

# Comic strip characters come alive today!

## Aud session this morning esplanade dance tonight to cap 'Hello Day' frolic

This morning in the aud, your favorite comic strip characters, impersonated by SC officers Jeff (Baby Huey) McLellan, Bob (Beetle Bailey) Schmidt, Dave (Prince Valiant) Shaw, Janet (Pony Tail) Williams, Elaine (Flo) Reimler, and Cheryl (Andy Capp) Miller, will come to life to present a gala spectacle of songs, dances, instrumentals and novelties.

The burst of talent to be witnessed during periods one and two by all students is only a part of the "Hello Day" program, which will include an unprecedented "sweater and tie" esplanade dance at 7:30 tonight, at which a nominal admission fee will be charged.

In the traditional "Hello Day" fashion, tags will be circulated and signed by students to give them a chance to get better acquainted and to welcome the "nujays" to the new and exciting life at high school.

The tags were handled by a competent SC committee composed of S. Morgan, D. Ketten, S. Lee, M. Wilde, M. Schneider, D. Frank, B. Rodkay, M. Smogyi, K. Woods, D. Detzel, S. Latimer and N. Becket.

A free subscription to the *Pioneer* will be awarded during

### Pioneer sponsor resigns position

Miss Lucile Murphy, sponsor of *Pioneer* for 27 years, retired from this position last June. With her retirement, an era of many achievements closed.

Under Miss Murphy's sponsorship, the *Pioneer* won some top honors in All-American, National Scholastic and state competition. Over the years the paper increased in size from four columns to the present five, as well as to a larger page size.

Miss Murphy, remaining on the SW faculty as an English teacher, reminisced, "In 1938, the cost of the paper was only 35 cents a semester; but, of course, the printing was cheaper. The name, *Pioneer*, was decided upon by vote of the whole student body from suggested titles. Our first subscription total numbered 783."

Stepping in to succeed Miss Murphy as *Pioneer* sponsor is Mrs. Ruth Morrissey, winner of a *Wall Street Journal* journalism scholarship last summer. Mrs. Morrissey has served on the staff of the *Cleveland Orange and Blue* and the *Harris Teachers College Collegian*.



MISS MURPHY AT HER DESK

the aud to the boy and girl who came closest to guessing the number of times Charlie Brown says, "Oh, good grief!" in the *Pioneer* display case in the main corridor.

Vocals will include Mike Williams singing *Dear Heart*, Mike Schnyder with a folk song, Doug Nuelle and Dave Dembeck with *I Will Never Marry* and Judy Meyers soloing in *Tonight*. Arnold and Groves will combine with *Autumn to May* and Pat Moore will go *Downtown*.

Adding variety will be Whitworth, Knoblauch, Biederman and Berger with a jazz dance, Frances Belt twirling her knife, and a skit by SNAFU and the Cheerleaders. Miss SW candidates will be presented, also.

Instrumentals will be *Hang On, Sloop* and *My Man* by the *Safaris*, Brunkhrost, Ullrich, Gillick, Flynn and Matula will play *The Lonely Bull*. Steve Haupt will solo on the piano with *Tonight Beloved*.

### 20 new teachers

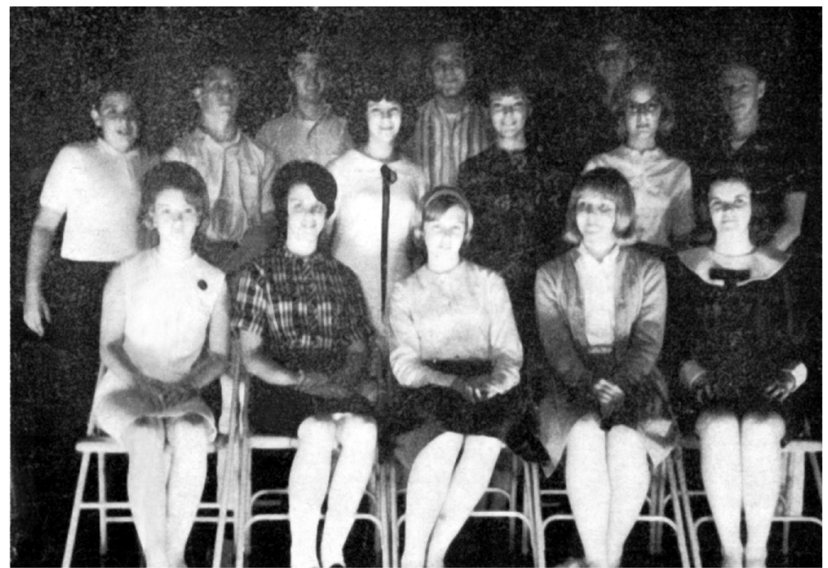
## New faculty largest in SW history

New faculty members set a new record of 20 new teachers. SW lost 14 teachers, but gained a record number to replace them.

Mrs. Shirley Breitweiser, new counselor and wife of Mr. John Breitweiser's brother is at SW on Tuesday and Thursday only.

Miss E. Burbach is amazed at the hugeness of our school and the variety of courses available to students. She is presently teaching mathematics.

Miss M. Clark, who teaches two art classes at SW also



SELECTION COMMITTEE FOR ACTS IN TODAY'S AUD (from left) is C. LaGree, B. Nance, C. Klein, B. Graebner, C. Miller. (Row 2) F. Markser, R. Huck, B. Schmidt, A. Walker, J. McLellan, J. Williams, D. Shaw, E. Reimler, and H. Griffith.

teaches art at Roosevelt and is here periods six through eight only.

Mrs. Sue Davies graduated from SIU and majored in speech. She is teaching now in senior and sophomore English classes.

Mrs. DeGrand teaches freshman Spanish and U. S. History, and also has a sophomore advisory. She is a graduate of the University of Kansas.

Mr. Kent Forrest, who had his practice teaching at McKin-

ley is now teaching history and other social studies to classes of all semesters.

Mr. R. Hartung, new mathematics teacher has taught as a substitute and also taught in Guatemala.

Miss Hollander, the new librarian comes to SW from Soldan, where she was librarian for one year. She also had experience at a public library and at her college library.

Mr. James Huguely, a graduate of Bethel College in Tennessee and the University of Tennessee is teaching distributive education, retail merchandising and sales.

Mr. Joseph Kuo, whom we share with Washington U. comes to SW from Peking where he was born. He teaches the new Chinese course at SW.

(This column will be continued in the next issue)

## 13 from Pioneer honored

Four of the present *Pioneer* staff members and nine graduates of the June '65 class have been accepted as members of *Quill and Scroll*; the international honor society for high school journalists.

To receive this honor, a student must meet several requirements. He must be recommended by the sponsor of his newspaper and have had 50 inches printed during the semester in which he

applies for membership. He also must be in the top third of his graduating class.

Those on the present staff who were honored are Cathy Voss, Don Edinger, Craig Marks and Richard Batterberry.

June graduates receiving the award were Karen Evaneck, Norman Herwick, Carol Carpenter, Sharon Dunn, Gail Ahrens, Donna Brandes, Tim Barnhart, Betty Gerber and Barbara Johnson.

### In the Wind

#### Girls' hockey

- Today, first period . . . Hello Day aud.
- October 11, 13, 14 . . . Senior chest X-rays.
- October 13 . . . Girls' hockey team vs. McKinley.
- October 19, first period . . . Highway safety aud for sophomores and seniors . . . PSAT tests for juniors . . . 7:30 p.m., P.T.A. meeting.
- October 20 . . . Girls' hockey team vs. Roosevelt.
- October 20, 21, 22 . . . Roundup pictures.

## What SWerners are talking about . . .

University Day at the University of Missouri was held on Oct. 2. This "open house" is held annually for high school seniors in order to give them insight into various aspects of college.

The day began at 9:15 with a general assembly in Jesse Auditorium for orientation. The day's activities included guided tours of the 14 colleges and schools on campus. These tours also included residence halls, food centers, libraries, gymnasiums and the new dormitories.

SW is following the "growing trend" with a record enrollment of 2494 students this fall.

This figure obviously surpasses 2250, the capacity of SW. Overcrowding is increased by 644 nujays, the largest class. Sophomores are not far behind with an enrollment of 643.

Upperclassmen make up for smaller size with more prestige. They number approximately as follows: Juniors, 571; sevens, 506; and eights, 130.

OVER 600 FRESHMEN were

## Mr. Meyer is sponsor of Roundup

Mr. Richard Meyer, SW social studies teacher, has been appointed new *Roundup* sponsor this year. He has been selected to fill the vacancy left by Mr. Dripps, who has taken a position as head of the McKinley High School English Department.

Working with Mr. Meyer are 25 hard-working staff members; headed by Jane Ax, editor; and Gayle Chouquette and Sue Tobey, assistant editors. This year's staff is hard at work on all sections, enlarging and bettering them. They plan to make *Roundup* "the biggest and best."

Mr. Meyer has no particular changes in mind, but hopes to put out a good, high-quality yearbook at a reasonable price. He feels that *Roundup* is quite important and stated, "This yearbook will be a 'must' for everyone."

welcomed to SW in an orientation session in the auditorium Sept. 9. Mr. Young opened the program, and then introduced Jeff McLellan, SC president.

Jeff gave freshmen advice on making the best of their high school years. Then Mr. Wilde spoke about various rules. Next, *Pioneer* co-editors Craig Marks and Don Edinger stated the objectives of the paper and urged everyone to subscribe. Mr. Wilde then concluded the program after assigning all freshmen to advisories.

## Accentuate the positive

Outside Room 222, there is a sign. It simply reads, "Push the Pioneer, 'the voice of SW'."

The SW Pioneer is read by the student body, alumni, students attending other city high schools and grade schools and is exchanged with student papers across the country. Through the news, features and editorials published in Pioneer, a picture of life at SW is drawn for our outside readers.

SW is a community of students, and like all communities, it has its bad points. However, for much too long the emphasis has been on these problems and not enough emphasis has been given the areas that are worthy of praise. With all the praiseworthiness of SW students, is not the example set by these fine students an editorial in itself? What is the picture of SW that will be drawn?

Therefore, with the image of SW in mind, the editorial policy of Pioneer, the voice of SW is (shall we say) to accentuate the positive — then the negative will eliminate itself.

## McLellan discusses SC plans

by Ann Winfrey

Big changes are in store around SW this year, according to Jeff McLellan, Student Council president, as he discussed the council's tentative plans for the coming year.

The new president has many

ideas on furthering freshman participation in school activities. In SC itself, Jeff has appointed two freshmen to each standing committee. This, he hopes, will encourage freshmen to be more active in SC.

A Freshman Orientation Day, somewhat like College Day, is planned for October 19 in the cafeteria. Each club in the school, represented by its sponsor or one of its officers, will have its own table. Freshmen will visit and talk with the representatives of the clubs in which they are interested in order to gain more knowledge about school organizations.

Jeff and the rest of the SC executive board are planning the "best Hello Day ever." Instead of the traditional dancing in the gym during the lunch periods, a sweater hop on the esplanade is planned for tonight. Attire will be informal, with boys in sweaters and ties and girls in skirts and dresses.

As for the future, Jeff said that SC is planning an elaborate homecoming game and the Miss SW Dance.

## Friendship will be theme of P.T.A.

"The Key to Friendship" is the 1965-1966 theme for the Southwest High P.T.A. The programs for the year are insights into the arts, education, health, home-making and travel.

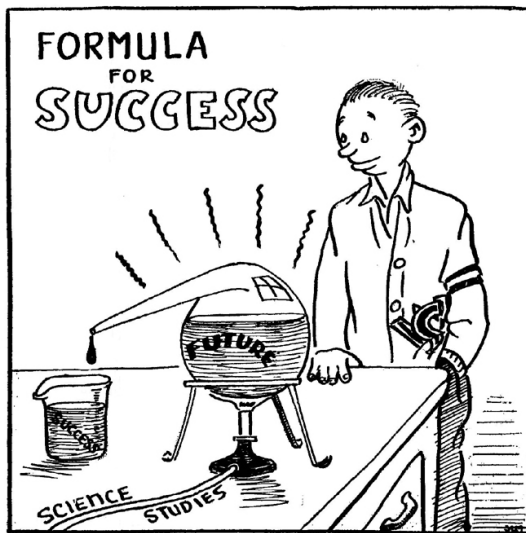
The first meeting on Sept. 21 was the "Key to Inspiration," through the arts. Mrs. Archie L. Smart, guest speaker, showed the use of pastel paints and chalks. A number of students participated in the program, also. On Oct. 19 a physical education demonstration will be presented as the "Key to Health".

The annual P.T.A. card party will be held on Nov. 12 at the Holy Innocents Hall, 4923 Odell. Look for further information in the next issue of Pioneer.

## "Big Difference" with newspapers

"Makes A Big Difference In People's Lives" is the theme of National Newspaper Week again this year. Have you ever stopped to think what it would be like without any newspapers? If they weren't published any more you would then see the "Big Difference."

National Newspaper Week has been proclaimed as the week of Oct. 10-16. It is an industry-wide celebration that pays tribute to 1,770 daily and 9,000 weekly newspapers published in this country. Sponsored by the Newspaper Association Managers, National Newspaper Week will spotlight the three great freedoms of the people: Freedom of the Press, Freedom of Speech and Freedom of Religion.



## Start bending twig now

With only 15 weeks of school left, Term Everyone needs to start working. That's right, there are only 15 weeks left, so now is the time to start studying.

If everyone works to the best of his ability now, there will be no question as to whether or not he passes. In 15 weeks he won't look at his report card and feel disappointed because of poor grades. Instead, he'll be beaming with joy as he looks at all of those beautiful A's.

All anyone, especially a freshman, has to do is start the wheels rolling right away, so that good study habits are established immediately.

Sitting back and taking it easy at the beginning is dangerous. This is a poor study habit which will follow a student right up to the time of report cards.

Many a poor person has tried this slipshod method, and even today he is regretful because this habit has plagued him throughout life.

It is well to keep in mind that:

"This education forms the common mind:

Just as the twig is bent the tree's inclined."

—Alexander Pope

## "Good grief!" rings through halls as Peanuts gang invades

Charlie Brown: Oh, good grief!  
Lucy: What's wrong now, Charlie Brown?  
C. B.: Where are Ponytail and Tizzy and everybody going?  
Lucy: Oh, there's a dance on the esplanade at SW high.  
C. B.: Why are they having a dance?  
L.: It's Hello Day, Stupid. SW's way of welcoming the freshmen.

C. B.: Isn't it for seniors and everybody else, too?  
L.: Sure. In fact, it's the last Hello Day for the January, 1966, graduates.

C. B.: (Sniff!) It must be a devastating experience for them.  
L.: You're right, Charlie Brown.

C. B.: Hey, where are you going?  
L.: To the dance, Silly. I can make a fortune with a psychoanalysis booth for neurotic seniors!  
C. B.: Oh, good grief!

## A flashback to '45

## Back in the good old days at SW

In September, 1945, only a month after the Japanese surrender in World War II, the Pioneer was busy relating news of the many SW graduates who were stationed overseas after the war's end.

SW enrollment had climbed to 1,926. Mr. Sackett, principal, welcomed a freshman class of 243, while Miss Hachtman had already begun her work of sponsoring a senior class of 145.

The Steer gridmen started out on the wrong foot, losing pre-season games to Wood River and Southside Catholic, but showed that good old Longhorn spirit by defeating Central in the league opener.

The SW Swingsters were preparing to provide the music for the S's Witches Whirl, while SW girls eagerly galloped across the countryside in a normal activity of the Girls' Riding Club, which has since been discontinued.

By this time of the year 20 years ago, the SW tennis team, then playing in the fall, had

## This 'n, That SW grads to study abroad

JUNE '63 GRADUATE Carole Roberts will study English at the University of Leeds, England, for the next year. Since graduation from SW, she has studied at the University of Texas. Another SW grad will be studying abroad, too. He is June '62 graduate Ed Rother, who will be studying at the University of Zurich. He will be there for five years, and will receive his M.A. in Psychology.

WEST POINT CADET Bill Rice isn't lonely anymore. His family, including sister, Phyllis, semester 7, visited him the third week in Sept. at West Point. Bill is a June '65 graduate.

THE SPURRLAWS who performed here on Oct. 6 have a SW grad, Linda Boettcher, Jan. '63, singing with them. Linda had the female lead in the operetta "The Fortune Teller" in 1962.

## The Exchange Line

Webster students "echoed" the observance of Law Day with a speech by the vice-president of the Federal Bar Association, Michael I. Spak. Capt. Spak, also command Judge Advocate of the Army Support Center, spoke to history classes comparing the democratic form of government with that of Communism.

Nut Shell,

The Webster Echo, June 4, '65

Whitmer High, Toledo, is using electronic data processing to set up student schedules, as does SW. One lucky student discovered, upon receiving his program, that he had seven straight lunch periods in one day.

A spokesman for the school stated, "The matter has been corrected."

Chalk up one more goof for data processed programs.

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## Voss's Verses

Hello Day is a time for laughter,  
Music, loud applause and fun;  
And Pioneer may be read after  
All the prizes have been won.



## Nujays bewildered

### Upperclassmen finally noticed

"Pardon me, could you please tell me where Room 111 is?" "Well, let me see. I think you go straight down this hall and turn left at that open door."

"Oh, yes, but ahhh . . . I just tried that way and there isn't a hall to the left."

"Oh, there isn't? They must have moved it! Try walking halfway down this hall, turning left in front of the cafeteria, then turn right at the end of that hall."

Has this been your problem, you erudite upperclassmen? Are you finding yourself sneaking around the halls to see if you gave correct directions to that poor little freshman who stum-

ped you with his questions? Are you late to class because of "making" like a walking map?

Then, this is the column for you. Here, no sympathy will be given to the perplexed freshman as in the past. No condolences handed down because of 25 cents lost in purchasing an elevator pass. All sympathetic expressions will be given only to upperclassmen.

WE are the ones who have been humiliated because of lack of direction. WE are the ones who have been the recipients of disgusted, "Oh, you don't know!" We are the ones who are expected to know immediately the location of everything.

It is on us that a heavy burden is placed . . . one that goes on unnoticed, unrewarded!

"Nujays" may someday learn that we aren't quite the "walking encyclopedias" that we try to appear. We may be just as frustrated and confused as they, but try not to act so.

Therefore, much sympathy, compassion and understanding is finally extended to the forgotten group, who undoubtedly deserve it the most, the UPPER-CLASSMEN.

## Pionujays aid Pioneer staff

New faces can be seen among the folks working diligently to crank out another great issue.

Newest additions include Jane Belford, new Assistant Editorial Editor, whom you may know from Student Council or GAA. The other new Assistant Editorial Editor is Lack Bloom, also semester seven, SC representative and member of 1963 cross-country team.

Gary Brown, semester seven, is one of *Pioneers* Exchange Editors. Linda Bruner, also a seven, is a member of GAA and the bowling team. She is a Copy Editor. Dave Dembeck, semester eight, a member of track and basketball teams, is the new Assistant Sports Editor. Mike Hoffman, also Assistant Sports Editor, is a semester seven, SC representative, track team member and French Club president.

Assistant News Editor Linda Laidlaw, the *Spotlight-on-Youth* reporter is a member of French Club and Debate Society. Janet Maier, semester seven is the Exchange Editor. She has participated in three years of French Club, *Roundup* and girls' track. John Montgomery fills the position of Assistant News Editor. John is a member of Tyro Club, Debate Club, A Capella Choir and DeMolay. Jane Prass, Copy Editor who is active in GAA and Modern Dance, is a term seven of Mr. Cameron's advisory.

Last, but certainly not least, is Mrs. Ruth Morrissey under whose capable guidance the *Pioneer* is sponsored.

## Names figure in news

Amid the confusion of selling hall, stair, swimming pool and elevator passes, some lucky freshmen were able to keep their wits, their pride and their money. But this was not due to any super-intelligence on their part. They had been prewarned — by mature, sophisticated, experienced senior brothers and sisters. Some of these freshmen who are lucky enough to have senior brothers and sisters are Bill ABEL, Marilyn BRODRICK, Alan BUCHRUCKER, Pat DONNELLY, Darlene FULTON, Martha GREEN, Jan HERRING, Carolyn JACKSON, Ken KERPAN, Barb KERR, Alfred JUNG, Peggy MAHON, Stan NEWELL, Dave PROKOPCHUK,

## Herman's Hermits

### Fringe benefits for reporters

How would you like to meet Herman's Hermit's, the Denims, Paul Revere and The Raiders, Johnny Rivers, and receive free tickets to the Johnny Rivers Go-Go Show in addition to movie sneak previews? All you have to do is become one of SW's two Prom Magazine reporters.

Following in the footsteps of Geri Cannon and Jim Zemenick are this year's reporters Sue Latimer and Brian Richardson, who were selected on the basis of scholarship and extra-curricular activities.

Sue, in addition to her very busy job of cheerleader, participates in GAA, Student Council, *Pioneer*, and girls' hockey, basketball, and gymnastics teams.

Brian better known in some circles as "Y.A." is an ace hurler on the baseball team, starting quarterback of the football team, and is active in Letterman's Club.

Kim PLANJE, Nancy RENTH, Joan ROBERTS, Lloyd SHANTZ, Blanche TIGUE and Debbie WILBURN.

It seems also that some recent graduates are coming back to haunt us . . . this time in the form of younger brothers and sisters. David Hilgendorf, SC president and famed orator, has a freshman sister Linda. George and Glen Percy send SW younger brother John. Two former SW cheerleaders, Jeanne Kirchman and Judy Johnston have freshmen sisters, Mary Ann Boekesch and Sidney Johnston. Other familiar names which will echo down SW halls are Gebhardt, Nerviani and Newell.

## SW dancer is Muny star

by Danette Key

SW's newest celebrity is pert and pretty Christy Knoblauch, semester five of Mrs. Pyburn's advisory.

Christy was chosen last spring to be the next to youngest of 26 members of the dancing chorus in St. Louis' Municipal Opera. "People don't realize how versatile we had to be," she commented. "There were modern dances, ballet and classical ballet, soft shoe, and very up-to-date dances, such as the 'Jerk'."

"We also had to do character dances. In *High Button Shoes*, we were old-time bathing beauties. In *Little Me* for 'Rich Kids' Rag we were 13-year-old snobs. For *Cinderella* I had to be a rabbit. In *Flower Drum Song* we

were show girls in a nightclub. Sometimes we even had to sing," she laughed.

"Our regular day was from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., with Wednesday as our only day off. Then we usually had to be back by 7:45 for the evening performance.

"On Saturday nights we had what we called our 'midnight rehearsals'. That was the full dress rehearsal for the next show. It started usually between 11 and 11:30 p.m. and went until around 5 a.m. That was the only time we got to see the whole show ourselves."



CHRISTY IN CAMELOT

## U.S. styles from Isles

This season's fashions are English all the way. Modern British designers such as Mary Quant, Tuffin and Foale and Gerald McCann are creating the most up-to-date fashions ever. Dresses tend to be simple with a geometric cut. Op art meets jazz in the newest autumn skimmers and A-lines.

The '65 look is one of simplicity rather than clutter. Focus should be on one thing such as a slave bracelet worn well up on the arm, or a big, bold ring. Gogo stockings are becoming increasingly popular with high school and collegiate jet sets. The trend now is to have the stockings match stretch sweaters.

As for make-up, it is geared to be all eyes. Lipstick is there — but bare. Tinted lip gloss and frosted slickers bring out the female in a girl.

But whether hair is folksy-long or Eton cap short, whether a girl feels more comfortable in a pair of cut-offs or in a semi-formal, it is important to experiment in order to find the look that is in complete accord with her individual personality.

## New "Spotlight" reporter named

Twice a week, on Tuesday and Friday, the *Globe-Democrat* newspaper has a page in its paper devoted to youth. This section, appropriately titled *Spotlight-on-Youth*, features articles interesting to the youth of St. Louis. These stories are written by student reporters of the various area high schools. Blond-haired Linda Laidlaw, semester seven of Mr. Merchant's advisory is SW's correspondent.

"My job is to keep an eye on the news and write anything that I think might be of interest to teen-agers. I also receive tickets to new movies and plays, and might be called upon by Polly Nash, the *Spotlight* Editor, to write a review of them," Linda explained.

## What's cooking in the Home Ec classes in 1965?

A large number of girls are enrolled in the Home Living course. This is a fascinating course because this course of study includes such things as planning a household, a brief discussion of the various types of behavior patterns, and solving those every-day problems in every teenager's young adult life.

Because of the great increase in the number of students signed up for Home Ec classes, a new class has been formed and two new teachers are replacing Mrs. Thrya Granger, who has resigned to take a job at Clayton High School, which is nearer to her home. The two new teachers are Mrs. Karen E. Loose and Mrs. Bonnie Hunt. (See New Faculty Story, next issue).

## Ima Book sends letter urging aid from SWerners

Dear Editor:

I'm not one to complain, but I think that you ought to hear my story. I am a Book.

For years now I've let students write in me, throw me in lockers, and tear my pages. I've been used as a football, a door-stop and a flyswatter. Students also find that I'm very useful as a weapon when little brother gets out of line. Would-be models practice balancing me on their heads to develop a graceful walk. (More often than not I fly to the floor with a word-scrambling thud.) In short, lately I've been used for practically everything — except for what I was intended!

Can't you please remind the students of the years of research and work that went into my writing? I can entertain, inform and console, and I could be a real friend if they'd only give me a chance. Please try to help.

Sincerely,  
Ima Book

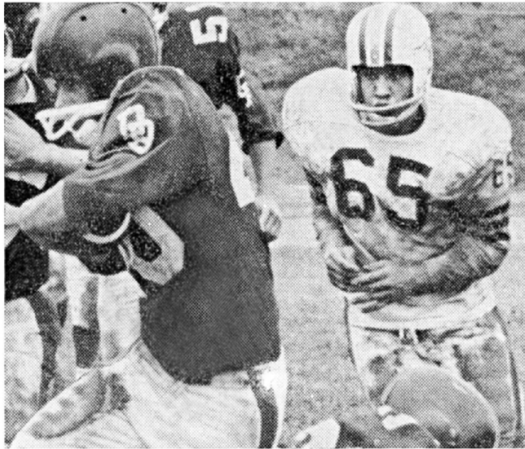
## SW oddities — 'old and new'

by Jane Prass

Martha Tarantola is the one girl on the plaque which is a memoir to the SWerners who died in World War II. Martha was the winner of a school war bond contest. Her prize was a jeep ride, but she was killed in an accident on Arsenal Street. Martha was declared a heroine as she lost her life in the war effort.

Three Pat Kelleys in the same school causes confusion as in Mr. Gladstone's freshman advisory. Things cleared up, however, when two Pat Kelleys answered Mr. Gladstone's call. Now all three Pats are where they belong.

# Steers meet Dutchmen



A DuBOURG BALL CARRIER crashes through a tough SW line behind a wall of blockers as Dan Parker pursues.

The Dutchmen of Cleveland will travel north tomorrow for a battle with the Longhorns on the SW field at 1:30 p.m.

Cleveland, last year's second place finisher in league competition is looking forward to another successful season, as are the Longhorns after a 6-3 performance in 1964.

Promising the game to be thrill-packed, Mr. Gladstone

says, "Cleveland is always up for SW. They are big, as usual, and we must play good football to defeat them."

### DuBourg tie

Opening the season, following four weeks of summer practice, the Longhorns fought to a scoreless tie with Bishop DuBourg high school on Sept. 11.

Strong defenses for both teams, with Dan Kelley leading

SW's, prevailed throughout the game, as SW picked up only 49 yards to DuBourg's 64.

With 8 seconds remaining, SW managed to bring the pigskin down to DuBourg's 14 yard line following an Ed Atwood interception and a Brian Richardson to Joe Gresnick pass. The clock ran out as a sweep failed around left end.

### CBC wins

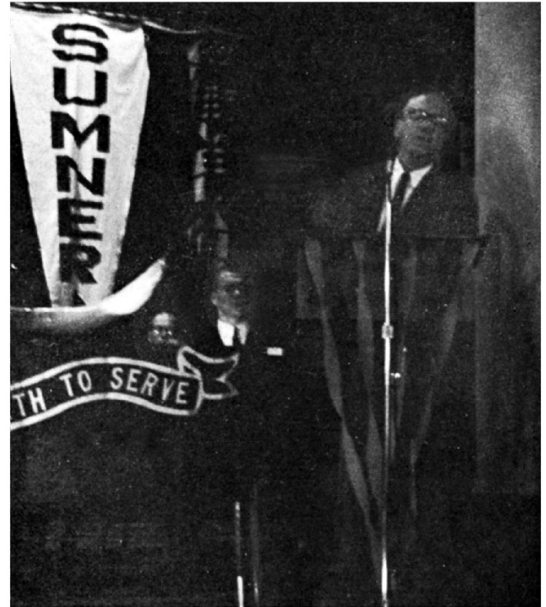
On Sept. 18, the CBC Cadets downed the Longhorns 13-0 on the SW field. CBC's offense proved too mighty as they scored on runs of 55 and 8 yards. CBC's defense stopped the SW offense cold for only 16 yards rushing, 63 yards passing, and two first downs.

### Beaumont downs SW

Scoring all of their points in the first half the Beaumont Bluejackets defeated the Longhorns 25-6 on Oct. 2.

Capitalizing on all of SW's first-half mistakes, Beaumont scored on a 21-yard pass play and runs of 80, 2, and 15 yards. Buckling down in the second half, the SW defense held the Jackets scoreless while the offense pushed down to the two yard line from where Dan Kelley scored.

# School presented with new Public High all-sports trophy



MR. WOODROW HATFIELD, PHL manager, presenting the All-sports Trophy to the SW student body.

The presentation of the all-sports trophy Sept. 14, showed SW to be the top sports school in the PHL. Mr. Woodrow T. Hatfield, former SW assistant principal, who is league manager made the presentation to Student Council President Jeff McLellan and cheerleader co-captain Nancy Jacobson.

Besides Mr. Hatfield platform guests included Otto Rost, director of southside high school; and Louis Kittlaus, director of physical education and athletics. SW earned 157 points during

the year ending in June, 1965. Points were awarded on the basis of team standing in varsity and B team competition. Twenty-two points were granted for a varsity championship and 11 for taking a B team title.

The SW victory was a narrow one because the '64 cross country team was the only SW league champ. Also, the school had no swimming or soccer team in the PHL.

The school was presented with a traveling trophy and a smaller permanent one.

# Harriers run with Beaumont and Invitational

Next Tuesday, SW cross-country team will run against a fast Beaumont squad at the Forest Park course. This will start a week of rough competition for the roadrunners who will meet the best area teams in the South side Invitational Wednesday, at Tower Grov Park, and the Beaumont Invitational Friday, Oct. 15 at Forest Park.

This year's outstanding runners appear to be Ron Gottl, Charlie Heineman, Dan Lawrence, Fred Martels, Dan Miller, Rich Schaefer, Fred Stephenson and Mike Tamme.

Coach Berres mentioned that the team did start out slowly, but he went on to say, "we're shooting for Oct. 30 and our first state championship."

Sept. 13, in the year's first meet, SW took a fourth in a strong quad meet at Alton. Sept. 17, the roadrunners dropped a dual contest to St. Louis U. High, 27-29, in tough competition.

Rainswept Sept. 22, SW recorded its first dual meet victory of the season by tromping the E. St. Louis team into the mud of Forest Park, beating them 19-38.

Oct. 1, SW ran over Central, 15-47, in a highly successful dual meet at Forest Park. Charlie Heineman showed his best running form as he took first and Mike Tamme placed second.

On the same Forest Park course, Oct. 2, the first annual SW invitational Freshman-Soph-

omore meet was held. Steve Wilson placed 11th in a field of more than 150 runners.

## Sports Schedule

### SW Varsity Football

- Oct. 9 .....Cleveland at SW\*
- Oct. 16 Summer at Northwest\*  
SW Cross Country
- Oct. 8 .....Edwardsville Meet
- Oct. 12  
Beaumont at Forest Park\*
- Oct. 13 Southside Invitational at Tower Grove Park
- Oct. 15 .....Beaumont Invitational at Forest Park
- Oct. 16 .....Alton Invitational
- Oct. 19 .....Soldan at Forest Park\*
- Oct. 22 .....District Meet at Forest Park
- Oct. 26 .....Vashon at Forest Park\*

\*League

## Bill and Dan

### SW Go-getters captain football team

"After the way the football team hustled against the strong C.E.C. team, it looks as if we had a good chance to win a lot of league games," said Bill Oehler, the newly elected football co-captain.

Bill Oehler a 5-6, 170 pound, semester eight of Miss. Hachtman's advisory has played football at SW the past three years. He made B Football during the sophomore year and played last year on Varsity.

Besides playing as a hard blocking center on football, he has entered intramural basketball. Bill's alertness and agility also earned him a letter in wrestling as a junior.

"What the team lacks in weight, we intend to make up with speed and depth," commented the experienced center. He stated that the whole team is working its best and hardest.

Bill hopes to see a lot of action this football season.



Bill Oehler

Dan Kelly

Fullback Dan Kelly SW football co-captain, comes smashing through the defensive line.

Dan, more appropriately called Cruncher, is a 6 foot, 195 pound senior of Miss Bersch's advisory.

Pleasing the SW coaches and fans while being rather unpopular among opponents is number 43's favorite pastime, but one which did not come easily. After a freshman year on B team, followed by two lettering years on the varsity, Dan has worked long and hard to be where he is today.

In the winter, one can find the fullback lifting weights and performing isometrics; in the spring, track and shot-putting are involved; in the summer, Francis Park is the location of his workouts; and in the fall, it's back to the gridiron for fun.

Want to play football? This is what it takes—plus good old natural ability.

# Pom-pom unit performs at Saturday's game

A new pom pom unit marched with the band for the first time at the football game on Oct. 2.

The girls in the unit, sponsored by Miss Sandy Mueller are Virginia Jung, Barbara Balloni, Nancy Roberts, Marlene Grana, Jane Belford, Jo Anne Barnes, Diana Adams, Karen Schriefer, Pat Bowolak, Karen Parisotto, Phyllis Rice, Pat Gorsuch, and Judy Cortivo.

Mrs. Kinderfather organized the group last June in response to a request from Dr. Kottmeyer for stronger marching units in the high schools. The girls who were eligible were those who were on stage for cheerleader tryouts and those who, in Mrs. Kinderfather's opinion, scored high in the preliminary tryouts.

This is the first time in history that a pom-pom unit has been formed. The girls will be, in some respects, a pep club, sitting in the stands at the games when not marching on the field.

The uniforms which are worn reflect the school's theme. They feature green culottes and white, long-sleeved blouses over which are worn green crop-tops with a gold SW monogram on the left shoulder and fringe trimming along the bottom. The girls will each carry one green and one gold pom pom.

"All of us worked very hard this summer," agreed co-captains Virginia Jung and Barbara Balloni. "We had a car wash in July to raise money for our pom poms and we practiced as much as possible. We are going to do our best, and we hope everyone at SW will be proud of us."



by Linda Bruner

Tryouts for the Girls' Hockey Team were held Sept. 13 after school with 46 girls turning out. Returning players from last year are: C. Shantz, S. Sprung, N. Chipps, P. Chipps, J. Colombo, G. Chouquette, K. Finocchiaro, E. Fuga, K. Grana, S. Latimer, P. Rice, C. Schoenbeck, K. Schriefer, J. Spitz, G. Williams, and D. Winterer. Their schedule includes a hockey clinic Sept. 29 when the girls will meet Cleveland for a practice game.

The Girls' Bowling Club, under the sponsorship of Miss Ulbricht, was organized on Wednesday, Sept. 22. Officers for the fall term are: Janet Williams, president; Sandy Morgan and Marlene Sehl, secretaries; Sue Lynch and Linda Dunn, treasurers; Joyce Scherzer and Pat Harris, secretary-treasurers.