



# Grads serve club at Rolla

The Engineers Club of the University of Missouri at Rolla has elected four Jan. '63 SW grads to serve as officers. They are Ed Shipamoto, president; Mike Ferretti, treasurer; Roland Jackson, student council representative; and Bob Wenom, house manager.

Mexico City was the home of June '63 grad Glen Meinert for the summer while he studied at the University of Mexico.

New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology, Socorro, New Mexico, summer honor roll found Phillip Kein, June '62 high on the list.

Wedding bells rang this summer for June '65 grad Barb Peterson and Jan. '65 Ted Markland.

The engagement of Carol Kramer, Jan. '63 grad, to Ron Zimmer, June '61 grad, was announced in Sept.

Bob Carver, June '65 grad, was installed as Master Counselor of Carondelet Chapter of De Molay on Oct. 8. SW senior Phil Riek was installed as junior counselor.

## Questions?

### Editors give 'wise' advice

Dear Editors,

I need your help desperately. What do you do when you swallow a bee?

Worried

Dear Worried,

Whatever gave you the idea the Pioneer staff swallows bees?

The Editors

Dear Editors:

I invested in a lime orchard, but the trees died and I lost all my money. The gardener said I should have learned a good lesson from this. What is it?

Puzzled

Dear Puzzled,

Moral: Lime doesn't pay.  
The Editors

Dear Editors,

What do May flowers bring?

A reader

Dear Reader,

Pilgrims.  
The Editors



## Responsibility or games

THIS IS AN EDITORIAL ABOUT SAFE DRIVING—WAIT. DO NOT GO ON TO ANOTHER STORY.

This editorial does not preach, accuse or tell gory stories, but it does try to persuade you to drive safely. HOW?

Well, first of all, no one needs to teach you how to drive safely because you drove that way when you passed your driving test. Let's face it, you didn't show the state trooper how to lay rubber for 20 feet down a street. So why, after you get your license, do you perform this childish act?

Driving is a privilege, but like all privileges it carries responsibilities. But you already know that. Every editorial on the subject of driving says that.

We are not saying one thing that is unfamiliar to you. You hear it every year. Yet, if you would heed these things that you know how to do—there would be no need for an editorial.

## Are you a good vandal?

Halloween is here again. But what is Halloween today? Halloween is a night when children will make enormous profits; a night when pumpkins will come alive and witches will ride; a night when people will play harmless pranks and a night when a small minority will vandalize and destroy.

More than likely, there are people reading this editorial right now who will go out and uproot trees, break windows, set fires and destroy traffic signs and park benches. The vandalism rate has been on a sharp increase in the past months, and the SW district hasn't been left behind.

Halloween has always been a field day for vandalism, and there is no reason to believe that this year will be an exception. Some of the vandals will be caught and punished the same as on any other night of the year. Some of the vandals, however, will not be caught. Thus they will be successful vandals.

So, in a day and age when success is universally desired and rather hard to come by, perhaps vandalism should be considered. Anyone who can run fast, possesses a complete lack of common sense, has no backbone whatsoever and has a fairly perverted mind meets all the qualifications of a good vandal. How about you? Would you be a good vandal? Do you qualify?

## Monorail, automat highlight future

A student arrives late. His excuse is that he missed the monorail. This begins his typical SW day in 1985.

First period is his music class. Everyone is busy rehearsing for the operetta, "West Side Story," for November.

There's still the rush for the lunch line, but the friendly faces behind the counter are now only automat.

In math class instead of working algebraic equations, he learns the programming of computers.

## Miss Metz is Rolla maid

If you think teachers lead dull, run-of-the-mill, unexciting lives, Pioneer is ready to prove you are wrong. The weekend of Oct. 8 was homecoming for the University of Missouri at Rolla, and our own Miss Susan Metz was chosen as one of the queen candidates, representing Sigma Nu fraternity.

The weekend was a busy one for Miss Metz. In addition to the many club and fraternity parties she attended, she was also interviewed twice by the Student Union Board. One of these interviews was held at 7:30 a.m.—after a party-filled night. Miss Metz laughed, "It's hard enough to get up that early, but to be charming at 7:30 in the morning . . . ! ?"

## Peanuts dance? Good grief!

Lucy: Here comes Charlie Brown down the hall.  
Charlie Brown: (Huffing and puffing) Whew! Wasn't it great? Wasn't it just terrific?  
Lucy: What are you talking about, Charlie?  
C.B.: Why, I'm talking about that great senior Hallowe'en dance. Wasn't it superslicky?  
L.: It sure was. I had a great time. Our class might be small, but a lot of kids are working doubly hard to make up for it.  
C.B.: And just what did you think about that band?  
L.: You mean the Safaris?  
C.B.: Who else? They had the old cafeteria expanding and contracting, didn't they?  
L.: As Schroeder would say, they certainly know how to unite their musical understanding and talents for the benefit of the school.  
C.B.: I'm inclined to agree with you.  
L.: Are you going to the big homecoming game here at SW?  
C.B.: I sure am. I'm going to buy a shaker and root my good old senior heart out for SW.  
L.: That's the spirit, Charlie Brown. If Snoopy were here, he'd shed a tear at this point.

C.B.: (tenderly) Uh . . . Lucy, what are you doing after the Vashon football game? I mean the evening of Nov. 13?

L.: (Yawn) Oh, nothing I guess. I'm just going to sit around and read the comic strips.

C.B.: Well, it just so happens that that's the night of the Miss SW dance and I was wondering if—er, well, you see, I mean kinda—well, will you go to it with me?

L.: I'd love to go with you and see one of those beautiful, lucky girls crowned Miss SW!

C.B.: Good! I'll see you then.

## Mr. Kuo gains new freedom

by Jeff McLellan

"Because of the Communist invasion of northern China, I left my home in Peking and went to Shanghai in 1947," said Mr. Joseph Kuo, the Chinese teacher, in a recent interview.

Mr. Kuo has been constantly on the move since his 1947 escape from Peking, where he was born and attended elementary and high school and the University of China.

In 1949, in another escape from Communism, he traveled to Hong Kong where he served as a Consolidate General for five years.

Crossing the Pacific to the U.S., Mr. Kuo moved to Yale University. "I was offered an instructor's job from Yale, and I have never regretted my acceptance of it. The freedom is wonderful; especially that of speech where we can speak our own opinions."

Working at Yale until last June, Mr. Kuo became a member of the Washington University faculty and is conducting an experiment at SW and NW High as to whether Chinese will be a permanently offered subject.

Commenting on SWerners, Mr. Kuo said, "I think they are very intelligent, well-disciplined, and are diligent workers."

Mr. Kuo's personal interests are soccer, volleyball and tennis.

Why was George Schroll whistling at Brian Richardson's elbow?



Question (asked during sixth period lunch); WHAT WOULD YOU LIKE TO DO TO THE "GREAT PUMPKIN" ON HALLOWEEN NIGHT?

Mike Anstedt, Tom Jarvis, Linda Bruner, Linda Lawrence, Linda Karpinski, Carla Tanner, Dennis Hayashi, Paul Else, Bob Schmidt, Paul Fotsch: Eat it!  
John Poland: I'd pull his stem to see if he's real.

Virginia Douglas, Linda Snider, Linda Laidlaw, Sue Williams, Virginia Jung: We could send him to the Hello Day Dance.

Bob Schroll: Sic the "Great Lemon" on him.

Dottie Ruckman: Crucify the "Pumpkin" at midnight with a huge parade and confetti.

Mary Wood: I wouldn't like to do anything to the "Great Pumpkin" — for all I know, he may be one of those poor people that I've turned into a pumpkin.

Melanie Welsh: I plan to have a rendezvous with him, but I'll never tell what happens.

We won't either, Melanie.

## SW Oddities

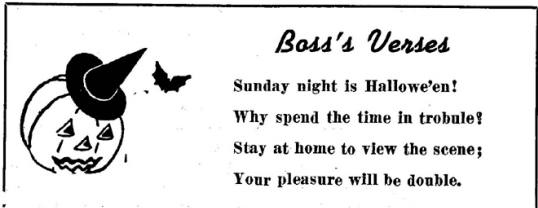
### Swimming pool is just a rumor

Everyone has noticed the five statues above the doors overlooking the esplanade. Rumor has it that these statues are a substitute for a swimming pool. This is not true, and was never heard of by sculptor, Fred Morie. The statues were submitted as 30-inch models to the Board of Education in 1937 in a nationwide competition. The Indiana limestone statues represent from left to right: the Exact Sciences, Social Interest, Youth Leadership, Liberal Arts and Athletic Activities.

They serve as daily reminders of what we should strive for in molding our future lives. So next time you and your friends are out on the esplanade, stop for a moment and think of the five statues, each representing a symbol of greatness to strive for in growing.

## Boss's Verses

Sunday night is Hallowe'en!  
Why spend the time in trouble?  
Stay at home to view the scene;  
Your pleasure will be double.



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# Spurlows sparkle in aud

by Cathy Voss

"This is my country!" These words, sung jubilantly by Thurlow Spurr and the Spurlows, thrilled SW juniors and seniors at an aud session on Oct. 6. Patriotic music was only part of the "Music for Modern Americans" program which included both popular and more traditional songs. One of the high

points was a monologue by the versatile Mr. Spurr, who was able to keep his audience alternately close to tears and roaring with laughter.

The Spurlows, who became affiliated with the Chrysler Corporation Driver Education Program about two years ago, spend their time on tour in high

schools throughout the country. They often do as many as three or four performances a day, with an occasional evening program of spiritual music. The group recently completed a half-hour film stressing driving safety to be shown in Illinois schools. Currently, they are preparing a 13-week television series which will be "bicycled," or videotaped for showing on various stations.

## Equipment

The idea for such a group began seven years ago, when Mr. Spurr joined forces with a bass player. Today, a caravan consisting of a huge truck and several Chrysler station wagons is necessary to transport the growing ensemble from place to place. Their equipment includes not only musical instruments, but also risers for the chorus, a handstand and even a special turquoise chair from which Mr. Spurr delivers his monologue.

Although travel and music are certainly ingredients in an exciting life, the Spurlows' schedule is a grueling one. The morning they performed here, for example, they had driven all the way from Springfield, Ill. That afternoon they were expected for two performances at Roosevelt, and it must be kept in mind that each of those performances involves strenuous singing, dance steps, and even a costume change!

However, the Spurlows deserve praise most of all for their service to American teenagers. How else could we swallow so much practical driving knowledge with such a pleasant chaser?



THURLOW SPURR and the SPURROWS presents "MUSIC FOR MODERN AMERICANS"

## Pioneer staff growing; adds new members

Do you have any news for Pioneer? Then notify the Pioneer reporter in your advisory immediately. This relatively new idea of a Pioneer reporter from each advisory is fast on its way to becoming a tradition at SW. Frequently the Pioneer will carry short personality sketches of various advisory reporters in order to help you get acquainted with your own individual Pioneer representative.

Mary Somogyi, a blond-haired seven of Miss Bersch's advisory has a big interest in art, as evidenced by her desire to ma-

join in art at Washington University. At SW, Mary's interests tend toward sports. She has participated in GAA basketball and volleyball and in Girls' Bowling for several semesters. A member of Student Council for three semesters, this senior was in charge of refreshments for this year's Hello Day.

Ellen Bruner is the representative from Miss Murray's sophomore advisory. Ellen is also interested in sports. At SW she has participated in GAA, Cheerleaders Club and Girls' Bowling. This vivacious semester three hopes to become a model. In fact, Ellen has already gained experience, serving on the Stix Fashion Board last year.

Marcia Terry is the Pioneer reporter from Miss Murphy's semester seven advisory. Her interests range from sailing and horseback riding to journalism and billiards! At SW Marcia has been a member of French Club, FTA and Cheerleader's Club. Outside of school—she keeps busy as a Girl Scout and Candy Stripper. After college, Marcia plans to become an airline stewardess.

## Thrills and spills for sixty cyclists in cycle circle

What's green and gold, has two wheels, makes noise and does wheelies?

It could be any of SW's sixty motorcyclists. Cycling is growing more popular day by day in the U.S. and SW hasn't been left behind. Four out of five cycles ridden to SW are Hondas, but Triumphs, Cushman's, Mo-Peds, Ducattis, Harley-Davidsons and Vespas are also represented.

Vespa rider Brian Richardson, semester seven comments, "Among the advantages of scooters are great mileage, maneuverability and low price, not to mention the fact they're cool in the summer."

Semester seven Ed Sprung, a steer with a Honda agrees with Brian, but cautions, "Don't ride in the rain. I learned from experience that your cycle might suddenly disappear from under you."

Another phase of cycling is trailing. According to Honda-jockey Ray Nelson, "There is no thrill compared to pulling your bike off the road and riding over hill and dale and stream and wood."

## Fads--are they here to stay?

Ever since the invention of the hula-hoop, toy fads come and go as fast as skateboards. Most of the fads prosper because of the novelty of the idea or the interest it holds for a person. There are many examples of this.

During the surfing movies, the midwest teenagers felt left out. Then came the invention of the skateboard. Everyone who envied the surfers bought one.

All anyone needed to ride a skateboard was a slight hill and some talent. Hills became steeper and skill lessened. Injuries ranged from a fractured skull and concussion by Steve Morris to a sprained ankle by Mr. Meyer. head of the audio-visual depart-

ment.

One of the newest fads is the super-ball. This new ball can be found on handball courts or bouncing down the halls or walls of any building.

Numerous other gadgets will follow since fads remain a permanent part of our society. What new, imaginative fad will become popular next is anyone's guess.

## SW Signal Originates

If you see a fellow SWerner on the street, recognize hi, with three short "beeps" of your automobile horn. This distinctive signal is designed to carry school spirit "outside" the school.

## UP Parade

## Double your pleasure: two queens in parade

The Veiled Prophet parade is always a big hit with people of all ages. This year there was the usual huge crowd gathered to see the parade, and all had had an exciting time. Perhaps, though, Elizabeth Herzog, semester three of Mrs. German's advisory, had the most exciting time of all. She stated:

"I was standing with my family on Lindell Boulevard, about two blocks from Kingshighway, on the night of the parade. Everyone was having a wonderful time, but there were three college-age couples standing next to us whose enthusiasm was all but overwhelming. They were passing out streamers to the children and adding a lot to the fun and gaiety of the occasion.

## Innocent-looking couple

"Their enthusiasm grew as the parade started. They cheered as the Bengal Lancers went by, and they applauded the Veiled Prophet; but the climax came when the queen and her maids rode by. As the float passed, they started waving wildly and calling the queen by name. Imagine my surprise when she turned and not only started to wave and call back, but to throw kisses! It was then that I became suspicious of these seemingly 'innocent' looking couples.

"As I inspected them more closely, I noticed that one of the girls, a petite, pretty blonde, was wearing a beautiful jeweled pin on the lapel of her black and white herringbone suit. The pin was in the shape of a crown

and looked as if it were made of diamonds. The longer I looked at the girl, the more familiar she seemed. Then I remembered hearing the announcer at the hall the night before mention that the retiring queen could keep her crown, the center of which was a removable brooch shaped like a crown. I didn't really think it was possible, but I leaned over and asked her if she were Alice Bush Condie just to make sure. Again I was pleasantly surprised.

"Miss Condie was very pleased that someone recognized her, and was very nice to me. I think that she is still a wonderful queen."

## Are you aware? Look around you

So you think you are an observant person who is completely aware of what is around you? Well, don't be too sure.

Do you know: The total number of steps in the building, including the esplanade? (437)

What hangs in the hall above the case listing the teacher's rooms? (science award)

Who was the baseball coach when SW won the trophy for '59-'60? (trophy says Jim Kenny)

What five units are displayed in the mural above the main doors? (world; community; body, mind, spirit; family; nation)

What is taped to one of the posts in the cafeteria? (a list of rules and regulations pertaining to cafeteria conduct)



## A new desert area?

One day recently, Miss Griewe, SW English teacher, found that it was impossible to get a drink from the new building's water fountains.

Commenting on the situation she said, "This place is like a desert; it takes a safari to get here, and there's no water once you arrive."

## Bewildered teacher

Miss Guenther was quite surprised when Brian Richardson rushed into eighth period Public Speaking almost a minute after the bell rang, but she was even more shocked when she noticed Ken Owens dashing in on Brian's heels. Questioning the latest of the late arrivals, she pointed to Ken and asked where he'd been.

Looking up rather innocently, Ken replied, "Right behind him," as he pointed to Brian.

No more was said as the boys proceeded to their seats.

## Rope Jumping Contest

The seniors are jumping rope during 5th period lunch.

## SW Greet Ana Maria

by Judy Dunajick

Petite Ana Maria Prates from Brazil is a welcome addition to SW.

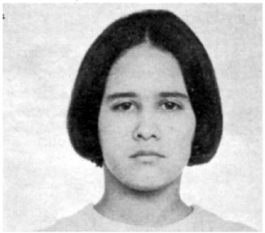
Sixteen-year-old Ana came to the U.S. less than a month ago with her cousin and family. Large cities like St. Louis are not new to her. Her home in Brazil, Belo Horizonte, seems "about the same size as St. Louis."

"I have six brothers and sisters, four boys and two girls. On weekends the family stays on a farm in the country."

When asked about sports, Ana said she likes volleyball and swimming. Her dark brown eyes sparkled as she added, "I like to dance; especially, samba."

Although Portuguese is her native language, she also speaks French, one of the courses she's taking at SW. With two years of English as a foundation, Ana is learning fast here. Her other classes are German and Mixed Chorus.

"The U.S. is not the same as Brazil, but I like it here," she said enthusiastically.



ANA MARIA PRATES, Brazilian student, new at SW

## Halloween is - - -

1. Little ghosts haunting your neighborhood.
2. "Trick or Treat" repeated over and over and over.
3. Ducking for apples.
4. Witches with big black hats and black cats riding broomsticks.



## SW to battle O'Fallon tomorrow at 1:30 p.m.

The Longhorn gridiron battle with rival O'Fallon Tech is tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. on the SW field.

Hoping to keep up their victories over the Hornets after defeating them 16-0 last season, the Longhorns will have to overcome O'Fallon's size and speed for a victory, according to Mr. Gladstone.

"If we have good execution and limited mistakes, I think SW can beat O'Fallon in the game tomorrow," says football co-captain Bill Oehler, who is looking forward to the game.

### Homecoming Nov. 6

The Student Council has set the date for the big Homecoming game this season. The date is Nov. 6, when the Longhorns take on Augustinian Academy in a non-league game at 2 p.m.

### Cleveland downs SW

Capitalizing on Longhorn mis-

takes, the Cleveland Dutchmen defeated SW 19-0 on Oct. 9 at SW.

The three damaging mistakes that cost SW the game were a blocked punt, a fumble and an interception. All three of these broken plays directly led to Cleveland touchdowns.

### Sumner beats SW

The Sumner Bulldogs outscored the Longhorns 34-26 on a hot Saturday, Oct. 16 at the Northwest field.

Within the first minute of the game, Sumner had six points on the scoreboard, but the Longhorns had a 19-14 edge at the half. In the third quarter, the Bulldogs took the lead for keeps as SW could only push one touchdown over in the second half.

### Soldan fights off SW

Soldan, playing what their coach termed as "the roughest game we've played since East St. Louis," defeated the Longhorns 12-0 in one of the most thrilling games of the season on Oct. 23 at SW.

### Stephenson, Tamme

## Veterans pace harriers

"I like to run" says Fred Stephenson, on cross-country team four years and track, three. As cross-country captain, his biggest worry is "getting up in the and to speak to 2000 students about the team."

Fred feels that the team should win its second successive league championship, but "we have to win every league match. Cross-country is not like football, where you can lose two and still take the league.

Cross-country requires team effort. If you take first in a meet, but the other runners are away back, you won't win."

A January graduate, Fred may attend Roosevelt or Forest Park J.C. to study psychology.

# Steers run at State meet

SW cross-country team will try for their first state championship as they run in the state meet on the Missouri U. campus in Columbia tomorrow at noon. The team, which has a long record of placing high at the state run, took third last year.

In his annual state meet prediction, Coach Larry Berres said, "State should be a five-way contest between Kirkwood, McCluer, Riverview Gardens, Ladue and SW. The team that gets the breaks is the new state champ."

SW defeated Augustinian in a non-league dual meet at Tower Grove Park, Oct. 7. Once again, Charlie Heineman placed first. Road-runners rolled over the O'Fallon Tech team, 20-43, Oct. 5 at the busy Forest Park course. Seven out of the eight top places were taken by SW runners.

The team went on to beat Beaumont, 15-49, in one of the strongest dual meets of the season, Oct. 12. SW runners took the first five places.

The fifth annual Southside Invitational was held by SW at Tower Grove Park, Oct. 13. SW seven remained meet champs as they took the first place trophy with 30 points.

Charlie Heineman and John

## Stratton elected new president of cheerleaders

Cheerleaders' Club held elections on Oct. 11. Four new officers were elected by over 150 girls. Julie Stratton, president, has been a member of G.A.A., Modern Dance Club, Future Nurses and the gymnastic team.

Vice president Karen Finocchiaro has played on G.A.A., interschool hockey, volleyball, and taken part in Modern Dance, Future Nurses, SNAFU and Italian Club.

The new secretary, Linda Brazell, has been active in G.A.A., Girls' Bowling and A Capella Choir.

Gayle Chouquette, treasurer, has participated in G.A.A., Modern Dance, interschool hockey, basketball, volleyball, Officials' Club and A Capella Choir.

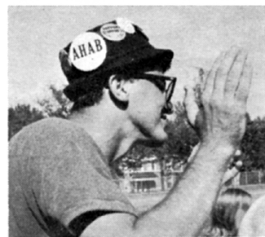
Baldwin of O'Fallon both broke the old meet record of 8:43 by running the course in 8:24.1, in a dead heat for first. Dan Miller, Mike Tamme and Fred Stephenson placed fifth, sixth and seventh, respectively. Sophomore Fred Martels placed 11th in a field of 35 runners. Rich Schaefer and Ron Gottl also placed high in the meet.

Steve Wilson, Fred Martels and Tony Kidd received awards for their running at the Alton Freshman and Sophomore contest, Oct. 16.

The team continued on its winning way as it slaughtered Soldan 18 to 43, in a dual meet Oct. 19. This and the other dual meets helped the team build up for the District meet and for the State.

At the District meet, held Oct. 22 at Forest Park, the cross-country men took home the first place plaque again with the lowest score ever recorded for a District. SW scored 34 points with team captain Fred Stephenson running first and second on overall.

## Maynard -- fan of action



Maynard cheers for SW!

If you gazed upon the teeming masses of SW rooters at the last football game, I am sure you will agree that there is one particular fan who stands out in the crowd. This model of spirit and enthusiasm is none other than the inimitable "Maynard!"

Maynard, whose real name is Ron Suarez, explained how he

got his alias. "I started in grade school. Everyone had nicknames. I couldn't be outshone. I had to be the hit of the class. Once when I was watching *Dobie Gillis*, I saw Maynard, and I knew I had the character to uphold the name. Such an unusual name would serve its purpose. It has stuck since then."

In regard to his unique attire, Maynard commented, "My outfit is rather appropriate for the types of games I attend, especially the kind at school. I have a rather peculiar outfit such as beat-up cut-offs with ACTION painted on the back and a sweatshirt with *What's New, Pussycat!* on the front and *Louie, Louie* on the back."

Maynard adds, "Confidentially — I am the greatest!"

## Wrestling season starts

The wrestling season will open Dec. 3 at St. Louis U. High. Coach Wallach looks forward to a good season with eight returning lettermen: Larry Kargiannos in the 103 lb. class; Ken Owens, 120; Louis Galloway, 127; Ed Atwood, 145; Ken Parisotto, 154; Ron Ward, 154; Bill Oehler, 165; and Larry Buehler, 180.

The team will be trying to improve on its third place PHL finish last year. The first league meet is scheduled for Dec. 22 against Beaumont. The boys

will have four meets to prepare them for the league opener, including the Mehville Invitational.

Ken Owens, a member of the wrestling team since it began at SW two years ago, thinks that SW's first wrestling championship is a definite possibility because of the number of experienced boys.

The wrestling season is the longest of any sport, extending officially from Dec. 3 to March 11.

## GAA elects fall officers

Kathie Grana was elected the new president of G.A.A. on Oct. 5. She has played on interschool hockey, gymnastics, volleyball and basketball.

Carol Shantz was elected vice president. She also has been a participant in interschool hockey, basketball, gymnastics, volleyball and Officials' Club, serving as team captain and earning a pin.

Chris Zotos, the secretary, has been in G.A.A. for seven semesters, serving as a team captain and earning a pin and letter. She has been in Officials' Club, interschool hockey and basketball.

The new treasurer, Bev Kerr, has been active in G.A.A. for six semesters as a team captain and has earned a pin. She has been on the interschool gymnastics, basketball and volleyball teams.

The 12 new team captains are Linda Bippen, Pat Chippis, Jean Colombo, Evelyn Fuqua, Janet Gielow, Pat Harris, Nancy Jacobson, Sue Lynch, Phyllis Rice, Carol Schoenbeck, Karen Schriener and Sharon Sprung.

## Amnesia perhaps?

Jeff McLellan, varsity football player, had the job of writing a football summary. During the game Jeff was kicked in the head and became "woozy." When Mr. McLellan suggested that Jeff start on the summary Sunday, Jeff replied, "What game?"

## Emblem earners organize for fall

The Lettermen's Club started the school year off right in their organizational meeting earlier this semester. They began by selecting the nine outstanding Miss SW candidates. The club also announced the continuing sale of Loughorn license plates because of the success they have had in selling these attractive ornaments.

Many people have noticed a different type of jacket worn by some of the lettermen. This is a new design of green-and-gold jacket, exclusively for lettermen.

New officers for the fall semester are Jeff McLellan, president; David Shaw, vice president; Scott Geiger, secretary-treasurer; and Mike Cobb, sergeant-at-arms.

## Girl bowlers elect Williams pres.

Over 200 girl bowlers, under Miss Vera Ulbricht's supervision, recently elected Janet Williams president of the Girls' Bowling Club for the fall semester. A Miss SW candidate and SC secretary, semester eight Janet has been a member of the interschool team and has won several trophies.

Wednesday officers are Marlene Sehl, secretary; Linda Dunn, treasurer; and Trish Harris, secretary-treasurer.

Marlene, a seven of Mr. Merchant's advisory is active in GAA and is president of F.T.A. Linda, a semester eight of Mr. Murdock's advisory, is a member of the interschool team and advisory is a GAA team captain a semester five of Miss Ulbricht's advisory is a G.A.A. team captain and a member of the Cheerleaders' Club.

Thursday officers include Sandy Morgan, secretary; Sue Lynch, treasurer; and Joyce Scherzer, secretary-treasurer.

Sandy, an eight, has been bowling since she was a freshman. Sue and Joyce, both eights' officers, are also longtime veterans of the club.



Fred Stephenson



Mike Tamme