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Changes galore as

Faculty gains 18 new teachers



New teachers at SW are: from left: Mr. Radford, Mrs. J. Corn, Mrs. V. Hall, Miss C. Ayers, Mr. Ernst. Row 2, from left: Mr. Leftwich, Miss J. Forsing, Miss M. Prange, Miss K. Cinnater, Mr. Nebel. Row 3, from left: Mrs. S. Lampres, Mrs. G. Baker.

SW has added 12 new teachers to the faculty due to the loss of 13 teachers last spring.

The English department has received Miss Judy Forsing, Miss Camilla Ayers, Mrs. Grace Baker, Miss Joan Paddon, and Miss Kathleen Cinnater. The social studies department has welcomed Mrs. Susan Lampros, and Mr. Carlton Nebel.

Also new to SW are Mr. John Ernst, teaching chemistry and math, Mr. Edward Radford with industrial arts, and Miss

Mary Jane Prange in the math department.

Mrs. Jacqueline Corn, who returned this fall, and Mrs. Vicki Hall are the new Spanish teachers since the departure of Miss McNamara who retired and Miss DeGrand who is studying in Spain. Others who left SW in June were Mrs. Katsaras, Mrs. Bremer, Mrs. Dolgin, and Mrs. Siegel on leaves of absence; Mr. Zuckerman, Mrs. Newell, Mr. Purdy, and Mr. Brummett who trans-

ferred, and Mrs. Barron who resigned. Mr. Kuo did not return because there are no Chinese classes.

Among the five practice teachers from St. Louis University at SW this fall is Miss Denise Backers, daughter of Mrs. Elsie Backers who teaches English here. Miss Backers will do her practice teaching in geography and American history classes.

Other apprentice teachers are Thomas Bevar (algebra, geometry), Regina Berra (French, American history), Joan Docherty (English), and Joann Rhodes (trigonometry, algebra).

There has been a change in the counselor's office, too. Miss Funk is the freshman counselor. Mrs. Breitweiser is an assistant freshman counselor on Tuesday and Wednesday. Dr. Kline is the sophomore counselor, and Mrs. Schultz is the junior counselor. Senior counselors are Mr. Halbman and Mr. Massey. Mrs. Lotshaw is vocational counselor. She assists Mrs. Schultz with juniors and Dr. Kline with sophomores.

Open House to be Nov. 21

Report cards will be distributed on Wednesday, November 15. Open House will be on Tuesday evening, November 21.

The regular PTA business meeting will be held at 7:30 P.M. in the school auditorium. Following this meeting, a preview of the operetta will be presented by the cast. Afterwards, the parents will be able to visit with the teachers in the students' classroom.

The parents will receive a copy of their child's program and be permitted to see any teacher at any time throughout the night. There will not be any particular schedule that they must follow. On the reverse side of the program, each parent will find a list showing in which room each teacher will be found.

foreign countries. The theme of the poster "Printing — the dynamic avenues of communication."

Mary, who has been interested in art for many years, has received other honors in the past for her achievements. Last year her poster was chosen as one to be used by the St. Louis Christmas Carolers' association.

This year Mary is one of the Pioneer staff artists. Art is a main factor in her plans for the future.

SW art student wins Printing Week contest

Mary Weidner has won the International Printing Week poster contest. The purpose of her poster is to advertise International Printing Week which will be January 14-21.

Mary will receive her award at the International Printing Convention which will be held in St. Louis. She will be awarded a \$25 savings bond on a nationally televised program at the time of the convention.

Mary's poster was chosen in preference to the others submitted because it had the most world-wide appeal. The poster has already been distributed throughout many for-

Promotions are part of many new changes greeting SW students

SW students began another year amid many changes in the administration and faculty, and also in several school procedures.

Mr. Gene Gladstone, new administrative assistant, says "This role is very different from teaching."

Mrs. Kelly, who teaches in the business education department, is the new program chairman. Her student helpers described her new position as one requiring courage.

Courses added

Several new courses have been added, also. A new reading class gives the student an opportunity to improve himself in this skill. Electricity, a field touched upon lightly in most sciences, has been extended into a full course.

Fine arts additions include music structure and ensemble. A class in art appreciation has been created, to improve the student's art background.

A new domestic arts course is advanced homemaking. Open to junior and senior girls, the class is a combination of basic foods, basic clothing, and family life.

A special English class has also been established. The class, taught by Mrs. Ryan, is open only to the foreign-born students of the school.

Lab increases

Laboratory courses at SW now consist of seven and one-half periods per week. Gym classes are two and one-half.

A student with Monday and Wednesday classes reports to the same class only on Friday of an odd week. A student with a Tuesday and Thursday assignment returns only on Friday of an even week. All science, home economics, book-keeping, and gym courses were affected. This program has not yet succeeded in eliminating the difficulty of split lunches.

Checks go up

Another cafeteria change is



Relaxing for the moment in their new roles as administrators are Mr. Gladstone and Mrs. Kelly. Mr. Gladstone is new administrative assistant. Mrs. Kelly is new program chairman.

the rise in the price of lunch checks, now 10 cents. Increase in food prices and payroll is blamed for the rise. Bus passes also went up 25 cents to \$2.25. Loss in revenue by the bus company is the explanation given for the price hike.

Hopefuls try for stardom

Music could be heard again in the halls surrounding the auditorium as singing hopefuls performed in the tryouts for the annual operetta.

The operetta this year will be presented as a schoolwide project on November 30 and December 1.

Over forty students with many different types of music sang for the teachers in charge of the production. They are Miss Meyer, Miss Guenther, Mr. Monachesi, and Mr. Nordman.

Selections heard during the tryouts varied greatly. They included songs from Broadway shows and movies. Bill Migneron and David Freuler did an excellent job playing for the singers.

However, this year's show has not as yet been selected.

SW joins in Co-op

Seventy SW students travel each day from SW to O'Fallon to participate in the new O'Fallon co-op program. The program was initiated this year to make vocational training available to a larger number of students.

The program was first introduced to SW in an aud session last winter. Enrollment took place in the spring. Extensive preparations went into the program and parental consent was required of all participants.

The co-op students have an 8 a.m. advisory in room 21 with senior counselors Mr. Halbman and Mr. Massey. At 8:30 they board a bus to O'Fallon where they attend class until their return to SW at 11:45 for P.E., lunch, and some more classes.

Among the courses taken by SW students at O'Fallon are typing, business and various

kinds of office courses, computer programming, cosmology, auto mechanics, welding, carpentry, and commercial art. The pupils will receive two credits for courses taken at O'Fallon in addition to the credits earned at SW.

Sophomores comprise the majority of the co-op group, which also includes a few juniors. However, there are plans to enlarge the co-op program next year to include freshmen, sophomores, and juniors. It is hoped that the co-op will eventually become a full, four-year program and that many students will take advantage of this opportunity for practical and technical training.

However, SW will remain the home school for the traveling pupils who will participate in school activities at SW. When they graduate, they will receive their diplomas from SW.

In the Wind

September 29, 12:45 p.m. . . . Selected music students attend symphony concert.

October 6 . . . Hello Day double aud, dance at night.

October 9, 10, 11, 13 . . . Senior chest X-ray program.

October 17 . . . Freshmen orientation, Period 8, various school clubs and organizations represented.

October 17, 7:30 p.m. . . . PTA meeting.

Journalists earn honors

Twenty-two Southwest students are new members of Quill and Scroll, the international high school journalism honor society. (Only juniors and seniors in the top third of their class last semester are eligible.)

Newly honored on Pioneer are graduates Janis Ahrens, John Haley, Pat Nolan, Barb Pease, Bonnie Rodcay and Marie Violetta, and seniors Nancy Knapp, Bob Nesler, John Poland, Carolyn Phillips and Mark Schlinkmann. John Haley was Production Manager and John Poland, Business Manager. Bonnie Rodcay was an artist. The others had at least 50 inches of their writing published in order to qualify.

Quill and Scroll also accepted eleven girls for their work on Roundup. They were graduates Jackie Dames, Paula Flaherty, Pam Grebe, Toni Messina, Sue Soroka and Janis Walker, and seniors Ellen Bruner, Jeanne Chouquette, Debbi Doetzel, Madge Stewart and Pat Winfrey.

Smoking's smart?

He leans casually against the wall. From under lowered lids he watches the people who hurry by. Occasionally he puffs at the cigarette dangling from his lips. Cool, tough, casual, independent: these words describe him. But one word has been left out — stupid!

In another part of town, a pretty girl talks animatedly with her companion. Her faces glows with health and happiness as she gestures to clarify some point. Smilingly she accepts a cigarette and inhales with an ease born of practice. She, too, is foolish.

What do these two persons have in common? The same city, school, church, friends, enemies, likes, dislikes? No, none of these. They are two of the many who have taken the first step on the road that often leads to an early grave. The road to CANCER. This step goes by a harmless enough name—smoking.

Grads bring SW credit

Approximately 50 per cent of grades attained by SW grads last semester were A's or B's. Figures recently released by area colleges showed the former Steers to record a total of 373 A's and B's out a possible 785 grades.

Contributing to the report were St. Louis University and Washington University. The Junior College District composed of Forest Park Community College in St. Louis, Mera-mec Community College in Kirkwood, and Florissant Valley Community College in north St. Louis County was also represented.

The five SW alumni enrolled at St. Louis University put forth the best showing with 12 A's, 6 B's, and 11 C's out of a possible 29. No grades below C were recorded at the midtown school.

Transplanted Longhorns had a similar record of A's and B's at Washington University. The 52 SWerners amassed 62 A's and 112 B's from a possible 280, with only 23 sub-C marks.

The main contingent of SW alumni attended the three campuses of the Junior College District. The combined statistics of the district revealed 60 A's and 121 B's out of a total 447 grades.

The 145 sub-C grades at the junior colleges are not too surprising, for many students enroll at the low-cost junior colleges to determine whether they are actually college material.

Smoking has been proved to be linked with a rise in lung cancer. Warnings are printed on every package of cigarettes sold. Still many teenagers refuse to believe or accept the findings of eminent physicians. They say, "If I die, I'd rather die happy." Lung cancer at 34 is not a HAPPY death. Even if one does not fear death, the world may hear the bitter weeping of small children left behind.

Now is the time to choose sides. One side may include the "sophisticated set," but there's a good chance that death will be one of its members.



Question asked of upper classmen: "What hints do you have to give to the freshmen that would help them while at Southwest?"

Bill Friedrich: "Don't try to see your counselor if you are in a hurry!"

Charlie Blackwell: "Try to take part in as many extracurricular activities as humanly possible, especially track."

Deni Whitworth: "Participate in as many of the school activities as possible, especially cheerleading."

Paula Weissman: "Respect your upperclassmen, especially the seniors!"

Sandy Paxton: "Join clubs and don't quit after the first

A LEADER IS LOST



TACKLE:
community vices
slums
poverty
alcoholism

SUPPORT:
Boys clubs
Boy Scouts
urban renewal



He cast a shadow

On September 3, 1967 all St. Louis was saddened by the sudden death of Richard H. Amberg, the well-known publisher of the *Globe-Democrat*. He was a man among men, always seeking for the right and always taking a stand.

He came to St. Louis in 1955 to become publisher of the *Globe*. He set a new pace and gave the newspaper a new and needed vitality and spirit. He said, "We are going to be a fighter for the right. We are going to take sides on every issue . . . The *Globe-Democrat* will never run away from a battle."

He did much towards the completion of the Jefferson National Expansion Memorial and the Gateway Arch. He fought for the good of the public. His many projects included the Herbert Hoover Boys' Club, the Salvation Army, Boy Scouts, the Winston Churchill Memorial, United Fund, and the *Globe-Democrat* Fund for Children. He earned the coveted St. Louis Award in 1966. He offered guidance to young conservatives in the area as an advisor to Young Americans for Freedom.

"A giant has passed our way." Where will we find a man to fit his footsteps?

Miniature U.N. results

Foreign students enter Southwest

Coming from cities ranging from Chomedy, Quebec, to Athens, Greece, are the seven new foreign students at SW. They are Genoveva Castro, Bonnie Cole, Maria Grippe, Frederick Lehmann, Salvatore Tesoro, Vito Antonio Tesoro, and Harikleia Tsatsis.

A semester seven of Mrs. A-Duhame's advisory, Genoveva Castro has come to Southwest from Tegneigalpa, Honduras. There she attended the School-Normal de Senioritas.

From Chomedy, Quebec, comes Bonnie Cole. Bonnie is a semester seven of Mrs. Bullock's advisory. She attended the Chomedy-Protestant High School before coming to SW.

Maria Grippe is from Balestrate, Italy. She is a semester one of Miss Stuecker's advisory group. Maria went to Seuola Media Itale in Balestrate,

Italy.

Leiston, England is the old hometown of Frederick Lehmann. Leiston is a small city about 80 miles northeast of London. Frederick attended Summerhill School back in England. He is a semester one of Mrs. Hyser's advisory group.

Salvatore Tesoro, a semester seven of Mr. Ecker's group, is from Valencia, Venezuela. There he attended the Colegio Don Besco. Salvatore has a younger brother, Vito Antonio, who also attends Southwest. Like his brother, Vito went to

This 'n' That

Grad helps SW pupils

Kay Kirchman, January '61 graduate, was busy at YMCA Camp Lakewood this summer. She was in charge of nature study. Several of her campers were SWesterners.

Joyce Scherzer, January '66 graduate, was married earlier this year to Dave Shimamoto, January '62 graduate. Wedding bells also rang for Carol Kramer, January '63 graduate, and Ronald Zimmer, June '61 graduate. Barbara Bordeaux, June '64 graduate, was married this month to Edward Wegman.

Beverly Kerr, a former SW cheerleader and graduate of June '66, is now busy as secretary of her class at the Normandy campus of Missouri University. She is also on the Dean's list this year.

Nujays have

odd nicknames

Nujays enter SW each year with odd nicknames — and this year is no exception.

In the new classes are "Mo" (Maureen Carr), "Macaroni" (Debbie Macri), "Fig" (Steve Newton), "Kilowatt" (Tom Killoren), "Carrot Top" (Terri Dodd), "Snoopy" (Jeri Pettit), "Smitty" (Linda Smith), and "Krinkleman" (Jim Karaleman).

Freshmen do have normal first names, just like the "upper-terms", though. "Debbie" is the most popular name among the freshmen girls — there are 27 in the class. Second most popular is "Cathy." "Bob", "Jim", and "John" are tied for first place among the freshmen boys — there are 17 of each. "Bill" is running second with a total of 16.



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Liz's Lines

Nujay's run wildly down the hall. Even-odd weeks confusing to all. Program changes at last are done. This all means that school's begun.



LIZ

He lives with danger

by Pat Jones

Detective Jack Lewis is a policeman. He is a veteran of eight years on the force. He is also a member of the decoy squad. He lives four houses down the block from me.

He tells me there are in actuality two sections or divisions of the decoy squads — the first, the Special Operation Deployment Division, and second, the actual Decoy Squad.

Jack is a member of the Special Operations Deployment Division. His job is to ride two troubled districts a night.

The main job of the S.O.D.D. is to watch for felonies. They also check and search cars for C.C.W.'s (carrying a concealed weapon). At times they have worked with the Narcotics Division.

Jack says St. Louis has the

lowest use of L.S.D. in the United States. He himself has never heard or seen a case of L.S.D. use in St. Louis. Marijuana or "pot" is in use. The newest drug is white powder made from a synthetic. The "hip" name for it is "Splash."

Detective Lewis says there aren't any men dressing as women (for catching purse snatchers, rapists, etc.). The decoy squad borrows police-women for such things. There are no women in the decoy squad.

Major Eitzman is in charge of the decoy squad.

Jack was transferred to the S.O.D.D. by special request. His working hours are from six p.m. until two a.m. He and the others put in much overtime keeping our city safe.

Carolyn fashions styles

"Enthusiastic" is how Carolyn Phillips described the way she felt about her job as fashion co-ordinator in Downtown Famous-Barr's fashion office this summer. Her enthusiasm is backed by three year's experience as a member of Famous's fashion board. Add to this her experience as a model, and you can see Carolyn is well-qualified for her job.

Organizes shows

Until mid-July, Carolyn worked as office help. She then got a chance to put together her first fashion show. The show, *Live Looks*, was for the department managers in the

Clayton, Southtown, and Northland stores.

"Something went wrong at every store," said Carolyn. The projector didn't work, models were unable to come, and dressing rooms were poorly located.

Since her first show, Carolyn has been quite busy. She assisted at Search '67, organized two *Connie Shoe* shows, worked on the July 4 show, and is currently working on *Famous's Commonwealth* shows. This fall Carolyn will teach classes at the Rock and Rollers on Saturdays and after school on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

All of Carolyn's experience will not go to waste. She plans to attend Washington University. A career in advertising or as a buyer is Carolyn's goal.

Dolls made for exhibit

The Red Cross of the German Democratic Republic received several dolls from our Junior Red Cross here in St. Louis. Dolls were dressed in a white blouse, a blue striped pinafore, and a white cap with the Red Cross insignia. These dolls were sent with a boy doll dressed in a Cardinal baseball uniform to Belgrade, Germany, and to Yugoslavia, where international Junior Red Cross exhibitions were held this past summer.

One of the dolls was featured on a cover page of the "American Junior Red Cross Magazine."

In previous years Southwest has sent dolls to Thailand, Quebec, Tanzania, and Korea.

The Junior Red Cross received many letters of thanks from the German Red Cross. *Pioneer*, too, would like to congratulate the students and their sponsor, Miss Milliken, and the chapter leaders for their work in setting an admirable image of American youth through the exhibit articles prepared by them.



"The first thing I thought of was how much work there would be," said Marilyn Mueller of her job as *Pioneer* co-editor. Both editors hope to improve the paper by combining several small items into larger articles.



"I hope to have more humorous things in the paper," said Marilyn, "and to put more student opinion in the paper."

Fashion is for girl on the go; the individual look is here



Modeling a white corduroy jumper with a divided skirt is Jeanne Daniel. Carolyn Phillips is wearing the plaid jumper that doubles as a dress. Both jumpers are good looking as well as practical.

Fashion is always for fun and I know you'll really enjoy everything new this year. There are no rules. Lengths of skirts and hair are up and down . . . it's the season of the individual.

Consider the mini-sweater with the mini-skirt. Add a little beret and a raised chunky-heeled shoe . . . a "with it" look. Or try a maxi-cardigan sweater, belted, with a mini-

kilt. Add a scarf, tied ascot style about the neck, opaque stockings with matching shoes . . . you're switched on.

School girls love the high-necked plaid jumper that doubles as a dress, and the divided skirt (remember culottes?) is seen everywhere.

There are so many accessories to be found right now that I just have to mention them. Use scarves. There are

SW students keep busy in many ways this summer

Nine SW students adopted new families for twelve days this summer during a 3500 mile trip through the Southwest.

Those SW students who made the tour are Joyce Hamilton, Pam Smith, Jeannie Dow, Mark and Linda Hall, Sandy Paxton, Beau Thurman, John Mikley, and Charlie Lovacheff. Accompanied by five other teenagers and four adults, they left St. Louis on July 30 and returned on August 10.

The dual purposes of the trip were to observe various

cultures in the U.S., and to visit the mission in Juarez, Mexico.

Representing St. Mark's Episcopal Church, they stayed in homes of Episcopal teenagers in Hays, Kans.; El Paso, Tex.; Odessa, Tex.; Albuquerque, N. M.; Los Alamos, N. M.; Colorado Springs, Colo.; and Oklahoma City, Okla.

Another thirteen Southwest students attended Mark Twain Summer Institute this summer. They were Marsha Allen, Randy Baehr, Peter Bailey, David Fischer, Nancy Hamilton, Bill Loesch, Sue Mazeira, Mark Sableman, Shirley Sheraga, Ann Sherwin, Jackie Strong, Merrilee Tanner, and Anne Walker.

The students received no credit for their studies, which included engineering, Russian, computer science, linguistics, modern universe, law, art form, creative writing, and theatre.

Other SW students volunteered their time and service this summer. Those who worked as *Candy Strippers* were Mary Bante, Sally Buehler, Susan Gentilini, Diane Kirk, Barb Kohm, Mabel Leong, Diane Moore, Janice Parington, Kim Planje, Diane Porterfield, Martha Snider, and Sharon Vietmeier.

Many also helped the Red Cross by serving at Hospitals and in the Red Cross Headquarters. They were Anna Johnson, Linda Wilcoxon, Cheryl Black, Pam Weir, Joanne Gutjahr, Louise Wilcoxon, and Nancy Skipwith.

so many ways of wearing them . . . about the neck and tied with a knot, ascot like in the V of a sweater, or tied to the strap of your purse. You'll find this gives you a polished look.

Jewelry. Just a few gear-looking pieces are needed to make a girl look complete. Big watches with wide bands are good on sweaters and are no longer restricted to summer. But when a girl wants to show off, she wears a pinky ring. Rings for the little finger are truly feminine and you may find you enjoy collecting them.

If you know about proportion, your look is a total one. Dressing well is a matter of taste — the short skirt with a low heel and a little purse, little accessories. This is what makes a look polished and complete.

Helpers tangle with computer

Since SW students reported for school in September, almost 1000 changes have gone through the program office. Many of these were relatively small errors that were cleared up quickly.

The biggest headache came when over 1200 students arrived for study hall in the auditorium during the eighth period. Many of these were cleared up by giving early dismissals to students who had an A-period.

Students helpers did most of the paper work under the watchful eye of Mrs. Kelly, Program Chairman. "I appreciated the tremendous amount of work that the students accomplished," said Mrs. Kelly.



History lives for owl collector Ray Horn. During Mr. Byrne's third period Western Civ. class recently, a picture of ancient Grecian coins was shown. One of the most famous coins displayed the image of an owl. When asked if he had added this coin to his collection, Ray was forced to admit that he hadn't.

Seniors Greg Hamann and Bill Friedrichs seem to think the chem. lab needs new equipment. During an experiment in Mr. Ernst's eighth period class, they began by breaking a test tube of boiling hot moth repellent. Later, they managed to get their thermometer overheated in the flame of a Bunsen burner. In an effort to cool it off before it exploded, they plunged the thermometer into a beaker of water, only to have the bottom of the beaker fall out. The boys concluded their experiment by asking Mr. Ernst to find new lab partners for both of them.

SW bows to SLUH in 12-0 season opener

SW football Longhorns opened their gridiron season by losing a defensive battle to S.L.U.H., 12-0. The non-league contest was played at home on September 9th.

The Junior Bills wasted no time as they jumped on the SW defense on the first play from scrimmage. They pulled a double reverse, and ran it all the way for a touchdown.

The Steer defense regained their senses and held off the St. Louis attack until the third quarter when S.L.U.H. added another touchdown on a running play that gave them a 12-0 lead.

Longhorn offense meanwhile was trying to put SW on the scoreboard, but the opposition

kept them scoreless. SW's finest opportunity came in the fourth quarter. A fumbled punt, which was recovered by Frank McCracken on the S.L.U.H. two-yard line, gave the Steers a fine scoring chance. A tough goal line stand held SW on three running plays. Quarterback Gary Porterfield then tried to carry it in himself, but came up short of the needed yardage for the TD.

SW encountered an injury when Paul Fannon had to leave the game because of a broken leg. Also, the team lost the services of Dave Villani earlier this season because of a knee injury.

Four coach

The football Steers coach is Mr. Gladstone again this year. Mr. Gladstone, an alumnus of Southwest, is also taking over the position of administrative assistant. Assisting him again are Mr. Murdock and Mr. Tucker. Mr. Radford, a new teacher at SW, will also be an assistant coach. He will team up with Mr. Tucker to coach the B football team.

SW defeats Braves

The Longhorns evened their record by overcoming Augustinian 32-13 in a non-league contest played at home.

The Steer's offense exploded for five touchdowns in the game. They combined a good running effort with fine passing in posting their first victory of the season.

Fred Borchardt, who caught two touchdown passes from Gary Porterfield, led the scoring. Ron Kelam and Gary Porterfield accounted for the other three touchdowns.

Longhorns finish 9th

The Cross Country team began its defense of the P.H.L. title against Beaumont yesterday.

Leading the team into battle will be Steve Wilson, followed closely by Steve Ratajczyk, Bob Nesler, Al Buchrucker, Sam Miller, Bob Chavez, and Steve Artale. Rounding out the top ten will be George Blake, Tim Varner, and Dave Fischer.

Of these ten, Steve Wilson, Steve Ratajczyk, Bob Nesler, and Bob Chavez are returning monogram winners.

Leading the sophomores is Dan Outman. Following him are Chris Fragale, Dan Mueller, Nick Papagianis, Ray Pott, Ken Slavens, Bob Gatherman and Bill Wendell.

Dave Owens is the leader of the freshmen with Gary Wood, Dan Maschek, Dan McAnnar, Bob Vaughn, Craig Jones, and Bob Sherwin rounding out the top seven.

These boys are working out over the new course in Forest Park in preparation for the league meets.

The new course, longer and harder, poses a challenge to even the best of the varsity group.

Highlights of the upcoming season should be the Roosevelt



Sam Miller, Bob Nesler, and Steve Wilson sprint toward the finish in a practice session in Tower Grove Park.

meet, the District meet, and the Beaumont Invitational.

Cross Country coach Mr. Wallach came to Southwest from Central, six years ago. That same year he organized the wrestling club, which became a varsity sport one year later. Last year he took over as cross country coach. Al-

though the sport was new to him, his boys won the PHL championship. After the Cross Country season ends, he will start coaching the wrestlers immediately. Right now, however, he's concentrating on winning Southwest's fourth consecutive Cross Country title.

Braves defeated

SW's varsity harriers led by newly-elected co-captains Bob Chavez and Bob Nesler finished ninth at the Edwardsville Invitational held on Friday, September 22. Finishing in fourth place was Steve Wilson, while Steve Ratajczyk finished 44th in the large field of approximately 250 runners. Finishing behind Wilson and Ratajczyk were Al Buchrucker, Bob Chavez, George Blake, Sam Miller and Bob Nesler.

The freshman team also did well, with a seventh place finish out of approximately 20 schools. Dave Owens finished sixth for the frosh. Keith Wilson made a strong showing, also.

The sophomores, with Dan Outman in the lead, finished 17th in their field.

Pins sound as bowlers enter play

Under the sponsorship of Mrs. German, Girls Bowling will be changed to Mondays this year. Instead of the usual Wednesday and Thursday sessions, there will be just the one day, with two sessions.

Girls who wish to bowl early, at 2:30, will compete with several teams of three girls. The late session will begin at 3:30 with numerous teams of five girls.

Boy bowlers have begun competition under the sponsorship of Mr. R. Lewis. Their league meets every Tuesday after school. Teams of four boys each are already contending for trophies to be awarded later, but there is still time for new members to join. See secretaries Mark Sableman and Bob Kelly for details at 3:20 on Tuesdays at Arway.

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Sports Schedule

Football

- Sept. 23 . . . Augustinian here
- Oct. 7 . . . Vashon at Soldan
- Oct. 14 . . . McKinley at Roosevelt

Cross Country

- Sept. 28 . . . Beaumont at Forest Park
- Oct. 3 . . . Soldan at Forest Park
- Oct. 5 . . . S.L.U.H. at Tower Grove Park
- Oct. 11 . . . Southside Inv.

SW switches gym norms

President Johnson's physical fitness program has reached Southwest, bringing changes to the gym classes. Seven activities are planned for the National Youth Fitness program.

The announcement that the 440-yard dash will be changed to the 600-yard run-walk was met by groans in the gym classes. "They couldn't wait just one more year to run the 600," said one sad senior. The 50-yard dash and the softball throw complete the outdoor tests.

Indoor tests include the standing broad jump, situps, and the shuttle run. The flexed-arm hang for the girls and the pullup test for the boys are the other indoor tests. The physical education department plans to use the tests in the high schools to make national comparisons. The scores on the tests will be based on age groups.

The scores on all seven tests will also be used to determine

eligibility for green and gold trunks. A boy must score from the 85th to the 95th percentile to qualify for green trunks. A score of the 95th to the 100th percentile will earn the gold trunks. At present, about 40 boys have green trunks and only five or six have gold.

"The boys like this arrangement and they work hard for the trunks," said Mr. Ashley, who is in favor of the system. "The green and gold trunks are very distinguishing."



Most girls' sports activities are now organized. The girls' hockey team is being sponsored this year by Mrs. Lampros. Practice began Wednesday, September 13. Then on Friday, September 15, the girls' swimming club organized with Mrs. Stuart as sponsor.

The bowling club, sponsored by Mrs. German, met for the first time Monday, September 18. New early dismissal teams, with three girls on each team, bowl from 2:30 until 3:30.

G.A.A. began its new year on September 26. There was an organizational meeting on that night, and the games will begin on October 3. Candidates for officers of G.A.A. this season are Mary Ann Acree, Barb Gilcrease, Deni Whitworth, Bev Nance, Holly Rodcay, and Kathy Kuba. Miss Burgett will again be the sponsor for G.A.A. Basketball will be played during the first semester.

Pep leaders swing into action



Officers of Cheerleaders, Pom Pon, and Snafu are: Bottom left: Chris Biederman, Holly Rodcay. Top left: Sherrie Kolseth, Cathie Herrick, Linda Meyers, and Linda Krause.

SW cheerleaders are ready to cheer SW teams on to victories after a summer of hard practice. This year's cheerleaders are Deni Whitworth, Jeanill Eyerman, Linda Weyand, Linda Held, Holly Rodcay, Darlene Johnson, Vickie Allen, Debbi Doetzel, Chris Biederman, and

Jean Rieman. The co-captains are Holly Rodcay and Chris Biederman. These ten girls spent four nights a week practicing this summer, and the senior cheerleaders attended Cheerleaders' Camp.

Pom Pon girls

The new Pom Pon Girls will

add vitality to pep sessions, football and basketball games this year. These fourteen girls are Marilyn Arnold, Terri Nischwitz, Denise Novak, Linda Clifton, Sherrie Kolseth, Joyce Michael, Sue Janis, Louise Wilcoxon, Linda Krause, Sandy Paxton, Shelley Madden, Muriel Scott, Janet Denkmann, and Judy Laws. The newly-elected co-captains are Linda Krause and Sherrie Kolseth. Three days a week are devoted to hard practice and drill.

SNAFU serves

Then there's SNAFU! SNAFU is that brown-and-white steer that serves as SW's mascot. It is composed of eight girls and one alternate this year. The girls are Linda Meyers, Kathy Kuba, Ellen Bruner, Cathie Herrick, Donna Gliberti, Sandy Barbaglia, Jill Gaffney, and Jeanne Chouquette. Bev Nance is the alternate.