

The Pioneer

Southwest High School

Vol. XX, No. 1 ST. LOUIS, MO. Friday, October 4, 1957

What's in the wind

Tomorrow . . . SW Longhorns meet Beaumont at Roosevelt Field at 3:00 in the afternoon.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday . . . Ohio Psychological Tests for seniors, periods 1, 2 and 3.

Faculty grows by 2...10 come, 8 others leave

Ten new teachers have entered these hallowed halls so far this semester and eight have not returned.

If the faculty list seems to show 11 new names, it is because on August 1, Miss Gladys Nuebling of the biology department became Mrs. Arthur Pfaff. To Mrs. Pfaff, married life "is just grand."

Miss Helle Ajango has come from Indiana University, where she got her degrees to teach English and German. Miss Ajango spent her first nine years in Esthonia, six months in Austria and five years in Germany.

Miss Bonnie Burgett received her degrees in physical education at Harris Teachers College and at Southern Illinois University. Mr. Burton Chase, new mechanical drawing teacher, who comes to SW from Dozier, is a Bradley University graduate.

Miss Gertrude Cleveland, new home economics teacher, studied at the State Teachers College in Warrensburg, Mo., and at Missouri University.

Mrs. Doris Herald, Spanish and English teacher, who comes from McKinley, got her degrees from Stephens College and the University of Missouri. In 1951-'52 she lived in England and Spain.

Mrs. Mary Kelly of the com-

Thursday, first period . . . Fire Prevention Week Aud.

October 12 . . . SW Longhorns versus McKinley at Roosevelt.

October 14 through 18 . . . Test Week.

October 18 . . . Miss SW Dance, 7:30 p.m.

mercial department, is not new to SW, but one new item is her six month old son, the reason for her last year's maternity leave.

Mrs. Sara Moore, new English teacher, has previously taught at both Rubicam Business School and O'Fallon.

Mr. James Pedigo, general science and biology teacher, with degrees from Southeast Missouri State College and Missouri University, has served as superintendent of several rural schools in southeast Missouri.

Mr. Robert White, the new man in general shop and woodwork, has degrees from Southeast Missouri State and at Indiana University. During World War II, he served in the Air Force.

Four of the eight teachers who did not return are on leaves of absence. Mrs. Koch and Miss McKinney are out for a year of rest and travel, while Mr. Mengersen is completing the work for his Ph. D. Mrs. Whitehouse is in temporary retirement; Mr. Rush has retired to Ventura, California.

Mr. Gillilan is now General Consultant in Shop Work for the Board of Education.

PTA meeting Oct. 22 to feature travel films

SW PTA will hold its second meeting of the new school year Oct. 22 at 1 p.m. in the aud.

The program will include a Baltimore and Ohio Railroad film and an itinerary of trips taken by students of history and Spanish classes. The dis-

ussion will be led by Miss Evelyn Reinhardt and Miss Marion McNamara.

First meeting, held on Sept. 17, featured a panel of students and parents discussing their problems of living together. Students on the panel were Pat Fremont, Virginia Burrs, Mary Lou Shannahan, Linda Boeser, Richard Purdy, Charles Brandhorst, Robert Steinkamp and Richard Pinckert.

Membership dues are \$2 per family or \$1 per parent. Last year SW PTA was the largest in the city, with 662 members.

He appeared the evening of Aug. 19 on Ted Mack's Amateur Hour, broadcast from NBC Century Theatre in New York City. In competition with six others—three of them previous win-

Today's talent Direct from TV

A television network performer will contribute his bit to the success of today's "Hello" aud. It's Berl Bays, a three of Mrs. Stucki's group.

He appeared the evening of Aug. 19 on Ted Mack's Amateur Hour, broadcast from NBC Century Theatre in New York City. In competition with six others—three of them previous win-



Student Council committee in charge of today's activities gives a big "Hello" to the freshman member, June Glass. Others pictured are, kneeling, from the left: Sandi Schrand, Charlie Brandhorst, Pat Hase. Standing, Barb Steber, Gail Schrand, Carl Harris, Lloyd Campbell, Jay Baldwin, William Nelson and Alan Antoine. Not pictured is Donna Bloomquist.

54 non-union members to participate in 'Hello' aud second and third today

\$824.50 . . . that's what the SW Student Council might pay if all talent in the 'Hello' show belonged to the musician's union. Fortunately, the 'Hello Day' spirit prevailed as 54 non-union members offered their services for this 23rd semi-annual celebration the second and third periods today.

Talent from every semester

The aud will sparkle with talent from every semester as the Orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Monachesi, opens the program playing "Nina Rosa." Freshmen and sophomores will be represented by Susie Spiedoch playing "Claire de Lune"; Frances Sarson, Karen Manley, Sue Thompson and Janet Heitman, a dance quartette; Bob Sherman singing "My Blue Heaven," with Shirley Schmitz as accordion accompanist; and June Glass singing "One Song."

Other numbers are Mary Bonaccorsi's vocal solo, "Wanting You," Berl Bays singing "Love Affair," Sam Lirely's organ rendition of "Whispering" and Dick Knubley in an acrobatic tap dance.

Some specialty numbers

Junior and seniors major in specialty numbers . . . Joyce Vierheller, Carol Jones, Janet Ker, Pat Hill, Margaret Ahrens, Marilyn Loving and Jean Freiber doing a pantomime of "Flying Saucers No. 2;" Richard Gephardt satirizing "Rock-a-Bye

School enrollment highest since '47

SW's enrollment this fall has reached 1717—the largest since Sept. 1947, when it was 1729.

Largest in number are the ones with 389, followed closely by 325 threes. Next come the fives with 238; the sevens, with 220, and the twos with 173. The fours and sixes are tied with 122 each, while the eights trail with 120.

By years, the classes go in this order, first freshmen, then sophomores, juniors and seniors. Freshmen start with 562 and seniors finish with 340. Sophomores and juniors have 447 and 370, respectively. This

Baby" and the Kiowa Indian Dancers composed of Larry Castle, Norman Donner, Ronald Glass, Al Kamp, Richard Schworm, George Ryffel and John Pisoni.

"Buglers' Holiday," played by trumpeters Vince Pavia, Don McAnulty and Harry Marshall; "R-O-C-K Rock!" with Jim Carothers, Don McAnulty, Ted Popowchak, John Scheitlin, Bob Rife and Brent Baker; and "Battle of the Drums" played by the drummers of John DiMartino and Company will be the instrumental numbers. Effie Dubis' contribution will be a modern dance interpretation.

Beverly Smith, Carol Spellmeyer and Linda Dembeck, the 'Heartbeats,' will sing "Just Between You and Me," Sue Sisk, Dale Schoenbeck, Sally Schofield and Carolyn Pilcher will combine to sing "Happy, Happy Birthday Baby," Sandy Britton will solo on "I Could Have Danced All Night," and Mary Spudich will offer "Tarantella" on the piano. Under the guidance of Miss Meyer, selections from "My Fair Lady" will be sung by A Cappella Choir.

Hello Day Tags are being sold in advisories now and there will be dancing in the gym during lunch periods.

What's in the football?

75 cents buys right to guess

What mysterious and priceless secret is hidden in the paper mache football displayed in the second floor corridor *Pioneer* case? Is it gold? Diamonds? Uranium stock?

For the paltry sum of 75 cents anyone may purchase a subscription to the better than ever *Pioneer* and win the right to guess what's in the football.

The display case has been transformed into a stadium with a green and gold football player for each advisory room standing ready to enter the game. Artists responsible for the display case are Marion Seibt, Gayle Calderon, Jack Parks and Miss Boedeker's advanced art classes. In order to get a player on the team an advisory must subscribe 100 per cent.

When this edition went to press, players on the team were Nick Filippello of Miss Reinhardt's group, Susie Sparberg of Senior A and Jim Caleshu of Miss McIntire's group.

semester girls outnumber boys by a somewhat smaller figure than usual . . . 893 girls to 817 boys.

The enrollment is higher by one during the first, second, and third periods when a post-graduate, Thomas Carriker, is present.

This first issue is complimentary but all other issues are limited to subscribers only. The subscription goal remains at 1250; the cost at 75 cents.

"However," declares co-editors Schrand and Sparberg "since printing costs have gone up again, we must more than meet the goal of 1250 in order to put out the usual number of issues."

The campaign ends Oct. 18. Don't delay . . . GET ON THE PIONEER TEAM!

MSPA rates 'Pioneer' tops

For the second consecutive year, "Special Excellent" is the *Pioneer's* rating as a newspaper in the Missouri Scholastic Press Association judging, completed late in June. Only one other newspaper in the state, *The Normandy Courier*, received this rating.

Responsible for this latest recognition was last semester's staff headed by Editors-in-Chief Charmie Linhart and Sharon Browne; News Editors Marlene Glanz and Sandy Muschany; Editorial Editor Nikki Jakovac; Feature Editor Ellen Clouse; and Sports Editors Roberta Gillon and Sandy Langton.

What's college worth?

So you don't think a college education is worth the time, money and effort you put into it. Well, that's where you're wrong. Today a college education is worth \$268,000.

This figure, according to a recent study, is what the college graduate earns in his working life, whereas a high school graduate makes \$165,000 and the average elementary school graduate earns only \$116,000. So, just in terms of cold cash a college degree is worth \$100,000 more than a high school diploma.

You can certainly see now the value of a college diploma.

Many other young people are realizing this, too . . . so many, in fact, that the colleges, with their limited facilities, are having to turn down many applicants, eliminated after a college board checks both the outcome of a highly competitive test given each applicant and his high school background. Records too often show that even students who have maintained a B or better average must be rejected because they have not taken required college-entrance subjects or else have not participated in extra-curricular activities in high school.

Prepare for college now. Plan your course with college in mind. Become a part of SW by joining clubs. College degrees are becoming more valuable every day. Make sure you can get one.

The path to eternity

*But, God, I wonder and I pray
Have I a path to follow?*

When you formed this question to close your poem published with Special Mention in last year's "National Anthology of High School Poetry," Charmie Linhart, you had no idea what path God has chosen for you to follow. Your life, then, was ahead; now it is behind you.

As you followed your path, a bend appeared, and around that bend, eternity. Though you are gone, you have left much behind you. Memories of your smiling face and warm personality will keep your friends, both students and teachers, close to you, Charmie, for many years.

We wonder what God's purpose was in leading you around that bend so early in life; but, as you said so beautifully in your poem, God has chosen a path for each of us to follow and that is the way we must go.

To you, Charmie, we say good-bye. Your short life will serve as a beacon to light our paths toward a life of joy and service.



Question (asked during the fifth and sixth lunch periods: **WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE SOCIAL ACTIVITY AT SW? WHY?**)

Carlo LaMarco: Hello Day, because we get to skip two classes.

Marilyn Richert, Barbara Biggar, Jeanette Moles: The Side-walks Dance, because it was the first dance I had ever attended at SW.

Judy Gebhart: Any football game, because I like watching my brother make touchdowns for SW.

Joyce Ahrent, Shirley Oswald, Mary Leontsinis: Lunch, because we like to sneak Ernie Canali and Peg DeRosa's olives.

Alan Berving: Dating Cyrilla—just because.

Sissie Jamieson, Susie Jones, Cyrilla Sennert: Our first football game, because it is an honor to cheer for such a great team.

Dot Sydow, Virginia Forrester, Georgia Lampros, Barbara Drovetti: GAA, because we make new friends and lose extra ounces.

Don Becherer, Gary Gruene-wald, Don Spencer: Basketball, because we then are in season for the girls.

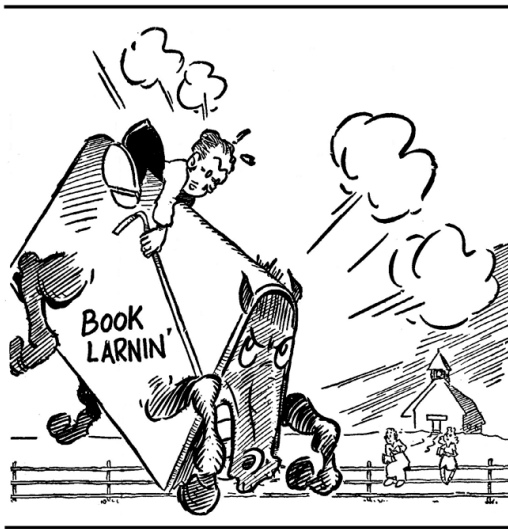
THE PIONEER

Southwest High School St. Louis 9, Mo.
Enter to learn, go forth to serve.

Published bi-weekly. Subscription rates—75c per semester; \$1 by mail; single copy 15c.

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A HORSE THAT'LL PAY

"Baggy look" a la Chanel

A la Chanel! Free flowing and casual is the silhouette for '57. The almond shape or the

Sissie's snoops on latest SW scoops

SNIPS . . . Congratulations to our new Prom reporters, Jack Palmer and Joanne Egge-man. If you want to see your name in *Prom*, get in touch with Jack or "Eggie."

QUOTES . . . "Diamonds are a girl's best friend." This has been proven by Barb Pappas and Carol Crutcher who now proudly display engagement rings.

Sally Eschrich, Carol Hahn, Susie Jones and Dennis Crowell agree: "There's nothing like sunshine for the hair."

"Students will be better prepared for college," reports the Board of Education, now that all students will have the opportunity of taking CWRs beginning this semester." (Have fun

bag of the blazing 20's is back with great acclaim. Necklines are cut-away and comfortable, with gold or silver chains accessorizing. The hemlines this year are just like a speech, long enough to cover the subject and short enough to be interesting.

The ever popular shirt waist dress has changed a bit. The print is precious paisley; the fabric, fine silk; and the colors, oh so clashingly clever. Grandma may have shunned such colors as green and blue or red, rose and orange in a dress but now the clashing colors are one step ahead of fashion.

There is no denying, this season's fashions will be the most vibrant and colorful since the blazing 20's.

studying, kids. Ugh!)

PLUG! . . .

The football team is really great. So buy a pass, don't hesitate. Our paper, too, deserves a cheer. Get hep! And buy the Pioneer!

Seniorinos at last

Eights' class top BWAS ready to shine

Greetings and Salutations to all the "BWAS (pronounced brass). Natuwallly we weter to all eights found only in the tewwific class of January '58.

The recipients of great honors . . . sounds impressive, doesn't it? Boswell, the Barbaric Barber, author of the famous speech, "toupee or not toupee," has dedicated the first edition of his new book to the elegant eights. It contains such gems as . . .

In the Middle of the Lunch Line

I Wanted to Go Rowing in a Canoe, but I Was Locked in my Cage at the Zoo

A Periods for Two

The Eyes of Authority Are upon You

Big Fat World . . . featuring "Prom" Reporter Joanne Egge-man, Choir officers, George Galakatos, Al Antoine, Pat Fremon and Wayne Douglas. . . Girls Glee president, Laura

Robinson . . . GAA officers Janet Kerr and Mary Lou Shan-nahan and fashion board representative, Effie Dubis. To these select few we present hand-painted button hooks and giant economy sized bottles of tranquilizer pills.

S S S

Say, Chief, what are you doing with that ten pound sledge hammer?

Why, I'm trying to add swept wing styling to my old '57 sevens' button. I paid for a new button, but I got

Present day dragons make friendly pets

by Sandi Schrand

Woe be it unto ye who scoffed at the valliant tales of Beowulf and St. George and the Dragon; today we have living proof that in days gone by, some hand-some young prince may have had to slay friend dragon to win milady's love.

Hah! "What proof?" you say. Right here at SW we have the owner of two, two-year-old Chinese dragons, namely, Jean Freber, an eight of Miss McIntire's advisory.

Herk and Abigail arrive

Jean acquired these unusual pets, through an ad in a magazine. In no time at all she became the proud possessor of two dragons which she promptly named Herkimer and Abigail.

Jean describes them as "very bright green with long tails and red tongues." At maturity, five years, they reach a length of six feet.

The dragons are kept in an improvised fish aquarium filled with a bowl of water, twigs and dirt. A light is kept burning over them at all times to keep them as warm as they would be in their own hot, humid climate.

Unlike their ancestors, Herkimer and Abigail are vegetarians, thriving on such things as cut-up carrots and lettuce, and when turned on their backs, they love to have their stomachs scratched!

Poor Herkimer dies

Not long after the dragons came poor Herkimer developed gland trouble and died. Today, a year later, Abigail is literally growing out of hand. "When she gets to be six feet long, we'll probably give her to the zoo," Jean declares.

this old model instead.

You mean it hasn't the new style safety clip and custom hard top paint job?

It will when I get through with it!!!

Why bother with that old model. Wait till the new '58 models come out. They're the most to say the least.

OK! You convinced me. Let's go! I'll sweep up this old sevens' button later.

S S S

*BWAS—Big Wheels Around School.



Doodles by Dubis

Hello Day is here,
So let's give a cheer
To welcome the nujays
Who have entered this year!
Rah! Rah!
Rah! Rah! Rah!

Birthdays give 16 SW nujays claim to fame

Birthdays! Everyone has them, even the 389 nujays here at SW, some of them on holidays or other special days.

Sandra Sippel, of Miss Cleveland's advisory, didn't know her birthday, Oct. 4, was famous until she came to SW. Here she found it is a highlight of this semester, Hello Day.

Carol Bittner and Jane Matula, of Mrs. Sporich's advisory, share their birthdays with royalty. "The King of Rock 'n' Roll," Elvis Presley, celebrates his birthday along with Carol on Jan. 8 and England's Bonnie Prince Charles shares his with Jane on Nov. 14.

Born on tragic day

Carol Huesgen, of Miss Ajango's advisory, was born on a tragic day in history, April 14, the day Abraham Lincoln was killed. Michael Maguire, of Miss Ajango's advisory, celebrates his birthday on Feb. 2nd, the day "Mr. Groundhog" comes out of his hole to supposedly tell the world if spring is soon to come. But Davis Claves of Mr. Merchant's advisory, doesn't go by the groundhog, because he knows when his birthday, Mar. 21, arrives, so does the first day of spring.

Birthday every four years

Does Vicki Huetler, of Miss Ajango's advisory, get presents only every four years? How does she figure her age? You'll have to ask her that, for Vicki's birthday is Feb. 29.

"Happy Birthday" and "Happy New Year," is the greeting for Nancy Glacin, of Mrs. Pundsack's advisory, for her birthday falls on the first day of every year.

Quite a few nujays are patriotic, or so their birthdays imply. For instance, Morse Coleman, of Mrs. Sporich's advisory, and Bill Alexander, of Mrs.

Brilliant career closes

by Tony Browne

The faculty and students of SW were deeply shocked by the sudden and tragic death Sept. 6 of one of the most popular June '57 graduates, Charlotte (Charmie) Linhart. Charmie was killed in an auto-truck crash while riding with June '56 graduate, Wayne Greenway, who was seriously injured. Wayne is still in the hospital, but his condition is gradually improving.

Charmie entered SW in Sept., 1953. In her first year she joined the band as a clarinet player, and the orchestra in 1954. As a member of the band she participated in the operetta and Christmas program of her freshman year, a practice she continued until graduation. The following semester she appeared in the Spring Festival and All-City Orchestra, which also became annual projects for her.

Hello Day record

Another note on her extra-curricular activities sheet is that of Hello Day. Many remember this time last year, when Charmie and her sister Claire, now a four, presented a clever puppet skit.

In 1955 Charmie joined the GAA, was elected representative to the Student Council, made

Markman's, were born on Columbus Day. Georgia Muster, of Mrs. Pundsack's advisory, and Sandy Hafer, of Mrs. Markman's, were born on Feb. 22, Washington's birthday.

Ed Pistorius, of Mr. Close's advisory, was born on the noisiest day of the year, July 4. On Memorial Day, May 30, when the whole nation pays tribute to our boys who died in the war, Ricky Caudle, of Miss Mesloh's advisory, and Theresa Rampone, of Mrs. Sporich's, celebrate their birthdays.

Markman's, were born on Columbus Day. Georgia Muster, of Mrs. Pundsack's advisory, and Sandy Hafer, of Mrs. Markman's, were born on Feb. 22, Washington's birthday.

Spain proved the most primitive of all countries. It is hard to believe that in this modern world there could be people who never heard of washing machines, women who beat their wash on the rocks and lay it on the ground to dry.

The last two weeks of our trip were spent once more, in Paris. Here we visited Malmson, where Josephine once lived with Napoleon. We saw the palace of the Kings of France. We spent the night before we got to Paris in a hotel that was once a castle. From our windows we could see the ruins of the castle where Joan of Arc came to ask to fight for France.

As I think back over the summer, of all the places we saw, Venice seems the most impressive; Paris, the most beautiful; and London, the coldest.

Clef and Quaver Club and the Basketball Club. In '56 the Future Teachers of America and the Volleyball clubs added her name to their rosters. That year she also became a member of the Pioneer staff.

Pioneer editor

In January, '57, the school elected her Student Council treasurer and the Pioneer staff chose her as editor.

All this, and in addition she maintained super honor roll grades all four years. Charmie's record at SW and her engaging personality won her the Buder four-year scholarship to Washington U — she was all set for new fields to conquer when the tragic crash occurred.



Charlotte (Charmie) Linhart, student, musician, editor and personality extraordinary, whose life came to a sudden and tragic end Sept. 6, 1957.

'Fantabulous' addition to SW has shop and home ec rooms

by Jim Caleshu

No longer will mechanically-minded Sams or domestically-inclined Susies have to make the long daily trek to a foreign land (O'Fallon). Now thanks to the more than \$500,000 provided in a 1955 bond issue, SW has work shops and home ec rooms of its own.

But enough of this, now through the magic of imagination let me take you on a

Cook's tour of SW's "fantabulous" new edition.

As we board our imaginary steamer on the first floor, we sail down the red cork covered floors of the old building with its high and forbidding ceilings. Then suddenly we find ourselves transplanted into a bright hallway with a low ceiling and a beige and brown tile floor.

Luxury loaded shops

Our first stop is room 109, the new mechanical drawing room. Immediately adjoining is classroom 107. Both are lighted by means of large sheets of plastic over fluorescent lights, giving a skylight effect. We move on to the General Shops, room 105, where we find many tools of the trades, such as lathes, saws and drill presses.

From here it is only a short journey to the second floor and Homemaking, room 205. In this, the den of our future culinary artists, we see modern kitchens with built-in ranges, disposals, stainless steel sinks and wall ovens, that would put a dream home to shame. The rest of the floor is occupied by the Homeliving and Clothing rooms, 207 and 209.

End of the line

Finally we reach the pinnacle of our trip, the third floor. In this high altitude we find the largest study hall this side of Mt. Everest, with a seating capacity of 117. Also on the third floor is, I believe, the world's only windowless classroom. Next to it is SW's movie house, the audio-visual room.

Driver education adds new wrinkle

A '57 Chevy with A-U-T-O-M-A-T-I-C transmission has arrived at SW for use in the driver education classes.

Each September, SW receives two brand new cars for these classes. At present, Mr. Dodson is using a '57 Chevy with automatic shift; Miss Jeffords, a '57 Pontiac with the standard shift.

This doesn't mean that the students who have Mr. Dodson learn only the automatic shift and Miss Jeffords' classes, the conventional. Here's how the system will work. Students in Miss Jefford's classes will first learn on the standard shift and Mr. Dodson's classes, the automatic. Then, about the middle of the semester, Miss Jeffords and Mr. Dodson will exchange cars. In that way everyone will learn how to drive both types.

This is the first time SW students have been offered such an opportunity.

We take a look at Europe

by Bahnee Busch

"Who-o-o" resounded throughout New York City at 1 p.m. on May 17, as the S. S. United States, with my aunt and me abroad, prepared to embark for Europe. Five days later, we reached Southampton, England, excited and tired after our thrilling voyage.

The next day in London, we got into Windsor Castle, only because Queen Elizabeth was in Switzerland. It was like a fairy tale with all its satin-lined rooms. We also visited Westminster Abbey, the Tower of London and saw the enchanting English countryside.

From England we ventured into Paris, France, where we spent the day gaining courage to go up into the Eiffel Tower. Our French car was delivered that evening and the next day we were on our way through Switzerland, Germany, little sections of Austria and Italy in which one could spend a lifetime.

In Italy we went down as far as Sorrento and Capri, stopping at Naples and Pompeii. One of

120 supermen top honor roll; seniors in lead

One hundred and twenty SWerners left school last spring with a bright report card showing four A's or better. Fifty per cent of these had also made the super honor roll at midyear. The latest super honor roll is headed by 43 seniors (sevens and eights) and 34 sophomores.

According to their present semesters, latest super honor students are as follows:

Semester eight . . . 5 A's—Linda Boeser, Virginia Burrs, Wayne Douglas, Janet Kraus, Judy Mandeville. **4 1/2 A's**—Brenda Boyce, James Caleshu, Pat Fremont, Nikolette Jakovac, Mary Lou Shannahan, Carol Steinmetz. **4 A's**—Alan Antoine, Charles Brandhorst, William Nelson, Roberta Randall.

Semester seven . . . 5 A's—Mary Beth Dumler, Barbel Holtman Sissie Jamieson, Mary Ann Leontaluis, Art Meyers, Susan Naylor, Mary Jane Paxson, Richard Pinckert, Donita Thompson, Terry Todd, Judith Weiner. **4 1/2 A's**—Sandra Ewanek, Susie Jones, Georgia Lampros, Dave Markel, Marilyn Prichard, Judy Sievers, Patti Wolf. **4 A's**—Brenda Calvert, Diane Fridley, Nancy Heyl, Carolyn Hughes, Gordon Link, Marilyn Mantle, Barbara Moeller, Barbara Robinson, Elaine Tietjens, Jay Vincent.

Semester six . . . 5 A's—Larry Mocerl. **4 1/2 A's**—Linda Dembeck, Mary Ann Schmidt, Ronald Schowalter. **4 A's**—Jerry Hess, Sue Ingebritsen, Thomas Pratt, Marilyn Spieldoch, Joan Vosbrink.

Semester five . . . 5 A's—Marilyn Ashe, Kay Farthing, Jane Fox, Carole Hughes, Diane Krauss, Jonnie Muench, Jane Schaefer, Wayne Shannon, La Donna Woods, Dick Shimamoto. **4 1/2 A's**—Sandy Britton, Karen Heggen, Dorothy Gerber, Charlotte Grasel, Fay Lampros, William Mason, Valerie Rudolph, Roxane Seros. **4 A's**—Ann Hanson, Ted Popowchak, Patricia Russo, Janet Selig, Art Schwanager, Janice Watson.

Semester four . . . 5 A's—James Jordan. **4 1/2 A's**—Laura Carmichael, Marcella Milder. **4 A's**—Carol Boken, Tom Homan, David Krafcovic, Arthur Roff.

Semester three . . . 5 A's—Fred Brinkop, Claudia Buck, Bill Grana, Jerry Johnson, Arlene Klockman, Kathy Stevenson, Dot Sydow. **4 1/2 A's**—Miriam Breuer, Georgia Dunlap, Grant Fults, Kathleen Lewis, Marcella Morgan, Mary Ryan, Barbara Siegfried, Gwendolyn Whitworth. **4 A's**—Berl Bays, Marsha Brady, Barbara Brewster, James Cook, Linda Dummeyer, Barbara Jo Eaton, Kathy Featherstone, Cary Gross, Penny Hertzell, Connie Holzer, Don Klasing, Connie Netherton.

Semester two . . . 4 1/2 A's—Douglas Puls, Norman Lemme, Dennis Schneider. **4 A's**—John Baker, Barbara Barrow, Sallee Chapman, Carol Duncan, Victor Miller, William Parker, Dianne Rife.

He rode a camel!

Jim Beers spends a year in Lebanon

by Diana Fridley

Can you picture yourself in Lebanon atop a camel?

Jim Beers, a nujay of Mr. Close's advisory, can. He rode one in 1952, during the year he, his mother, father and two younger brothers were living in Lebanon. During this year they also visited England, Syria, France, Jordan, Jerusalem, Italy, Switzerland and other countries.

The family got this chance of

a lifetime when Jim's father worked for the government under the Point Four System, helping the people improve agriculture, organizing orphanages and carrying on civic activities.

In Lebanon, Jim went to the American Community School, the only American school for miles around. Since the Lebanese could not pay the tuition, only foreign students attended.

Men of Lebanon, Jim reports,

work from 4:30 a.m. to 12:30 a.m. (20 hours a day) for eight cents at stone cutting and goat herding. The stone cutters chip a rough stone to a satin finish with two hammers.

The people speak Arabic mainly. Jim found it hard to write his name in Arabic because the language is made with signs, but he learned to speak a bit of the language.

Steers meet Beaumont tomorrow at Roosevelt

Tomorrow at 3 p.m. SW will tangle with Beaumont at Roosevelt in the second league game of the season. Beaumont, usually a strong team, had its trouble last year and ended the season with a league record of one win and five losses.

The next game, set for 1 p.m. next Saturday, at Roosevelt, will be with McKinley, last year's Public High champions. McKinley last year won four games, including a 13 to 7 win over SW, and lost only two in league play. McKinley has started out strong again this year, winning its opening game against CBC, 13 to 6.



With the "basket" their aim, 200 girls met Tuesday afternoon, Sept. 17, for the reorganization meeting of the SW GAA under the sponsorship of Miss J. Mueller. This fall, because of the large enrollment, membership had to be limited to semesters two through eight.

First item on the agenda was election of officers for the September-January term. Elected were Janet Ker, president; Carol Hahn, vice-president; Susie Jones, secretary; and Mary Lou Shannahan, treasurer.

Elections of the captains who are to head the 12 basketball tournaments came next. They are Salle Eschrich, Judy Cloak, Pat Hase, Jan King, Dale Schoenbeck, Marilyn Prichard, Pat Fremton, Carolyn Hughes, Pat Critchfield, Phyllis Duffet, Charlotte Webster and Marguerite Scarato.

Competition, which started Sept. 24, will continue until January, when the winning team will receive trophies. Second place team will also receive awards. Each member of the team placing among the first four will receive extra points to be used toward a GAA letter.

The Bowling Club, under the direction of Miss Ubricht, met Wednesday, Sept. 18, to elect officers and organize teams. Members of the club will bowl again this year on Wednesdays and Thursdays.

Pat Critchfield, a seven of Miss Reilly's advisory, was chosen president. Wednesday bowlers elected Marilyn Mantle secretary and Anne Bossung treasurer. Marilyn Clamors and Bette Tappella were elected secretary and treasurer, respectively, of the Thursday bowlers.

Off to a good start

In their first league game last Saturday, the Longhorns clobbered Roosevelt, 26 to 0, with a running attack led by Bill Gephart, George Galakatos and Bruce Geiger. Thus the Roosevelt Rough Riders went down to their tenth defeat in their last eleven games with SW.

George Galakatos carried the ball over for the first SW touchdown and Jack Palmer caught a pass in the end zone for the extra point. This two yard pass was the only yardage gained by passing.

In the second quarter, Bruce Geiger ran 42 yards for another TD. Then Galakatos and Geiger teamed up for another touchdown, with the quarter ending SW 19—Roosevelt 0.

In the second half, Galakatos made another long run for his third touchdown and also ran over the extra point. Coach Kenny replaced his starting team with his substitutes as the game went into the fourth quarter.

DuBourg, 25—SW, 6

Friday the 13th proved unlucky for the Steers, who were beaten 25 to 6 by Bishop DuBourg. Although SW fumbled five times during the game, the half time score showed a tight game, 6-6.

DuBourg scored in the first quarter after recovering a SW fumble. SW came back to tie the score when Bill Gebhart intercepted a pass and ran it back for a touchdown. Rich Witte provided a key block in the play on the ten yard line of DuBourg.

In the second half, Du Bourg took charge and tallied three times and got one extra point on a pass play.

A bullseye Rifleman 'call shots' each week at army

Bang! Bang! A five at two o'clock; a three at seven o'clock!

These unfamiliar words echo throughout the South Kings-highway Army every Friday after school as the 22 members of the SW Rifle Club "call their shots."

The United States Army is offering this worthwhile program for the purpose of teaching teenage boys rifle safety and to start training them for their future years in the armed forces.

Four basic shooting positions, the prone, sitting, kneeling and standing or offhand, are practiced by the members.

As each sharpshooter improves, he may become eligible for the National Rifle Association award. Making the inter-school rifle team is another aim of every good SW rifleman.

"Our club is interested only in learning good marksmanship, not in the Hopalong Cassidy or wild west style," says Mr. Bob Leftwich, the club's sponsor.

Presiding over the club are this year's three newly elected



This jolly little man grew up to be Bill Gebhart, co-captain of SW Steers.

Captaining teams is Bill's speciality

By the time his senior year is over, Bill Gebhart will be used to the name of captain. He is not only co-captain of our football team, but also of SW's Cagers.

This all-around athlete's entire life is centered around sports. Bill has so far earned three letters at SW: one in football, one in basketball, and one in baseball. His athletic life will continue when he enters college, for he intends to major in physical education. Bill then contemplates the life of a coach. We at SW must agree . . . he is perfectly suited for the job.

His athletic talents are quite diversified even on the football field. He plays quarterback, fullback and halfback. He sports number 23 on his jersey and we mustn't forget . . . he made SW's first touchdown on the season.

All brawn and no brains? No sir! Bill can be seen going into such classes as chemistry 1,

Loss to DuBourg should be good omen for Steers

by Jay Vincent

The loss of the first football game of the season may have come as a shock to many but they may take comfort in these facts:

Since 1952, SW has only emerged once as the victor in their opening game and that was in the year we won the championship, 1953. Always, though, our team has been able to come back strong in the last part of the season.

In 1952 the Steers won their final two games of the season by wide margins. By winning the last four games in the '54 season, SW tied for second place. And last year, who can forget the great upset our team pulled on championship-bound Vashon?

So, as you can see, the facts show that despite a poor early showing, Coach Kenny ends up with some pretty fair teams. There is no reason why this season will be any different.

geometry 3, English literature and personal safety.

When it comes to hobbies, even our co-captain pursues sports. He enjoys hunting and fishing with his best friends Jay Baldwin, Jack Palmer, Don Spencer, John Mattingly, Carlo LaMarca, Art Kriemelman, and Ron Stanley. For less strenuous entertainment he prefers "just playing pool with the boys."



From the smile of a babe, Co-Captain Jack Palmer, comes a prediction of another championship.

Sports and offices keep Jack hopping

Longhorn co-captain Jack Palmer, bearer of number 24 on his green and gold jersey, is used to fast and furious action. Besides practicing football everyday after school, he serves as president of the Lettermen, treasurer of Choir and as the new Prom reporter.

In the sports field Jack, who stands 5'11" and weighs 175 pounds, plays on SW's baseball, basketball and football teams.

An experienced football man (it's his second year on the varsity squad) he can size up the team's chances pretty shrewdly and says, "With the experience we gained last year together with the great coaching of Mr. Kenny and Mr. Mac we have the potential of a championship team."

Even though sports seems his big interest in life, Jack will not become a pro—he plans to study medicine instead and become a doctor.

Nujay netman goes on his winning way

by Linda Boeser

One of the city's most famous racketeers is now enrolled at SW! He's a shy, unassuming nujay with a friendly grin, but on the tennis court he's a merciless champion.

A nujay?.. Sure. Of course his name is Cliff Buchholz, and his father, Earl Buchholz, is considered the top pro in the city. Earl Jr. (Butch Buchholz) Cliff's brother, a member of the Junior Davis Cup team, has won many local championships.

Quite a background, huh? Although he didn't cut his teeth on tennis balls, Cliff began playing at the age of six. He says modestly, "I didn't play any out-of-town tournaments until I was nine."

While Cliff looked uncomfortable, I learned from his buddy, Ray Schuchardt, that young Mr. Buchholz is rated the number one player in his class in the whole Missouri Valley. In November, Cliff will play in the National Indoor Tournament.

officers: Bill Mason, President; Rich Lohse, vice-president; and Art Meyers, secretary-treasurer.

In case you were puzzled at the opening paragraph, it is simply the method of scoring. The bullseye counts ten, the next ring, 5 and the outside ring counts 3. Then imagine the face of a clock laid over the target. The clock numbers are used to describe the position of the hit, such as "a five at eight o'clock."

On September 14, he reached the quarter-finals in the city men's tournament. Then, he explains with a grin, "I was beaten by a SW graduate, Bobby Ziervogel."

Cliff averages from two to three hours practice every day, but he thinks it's worthwhile.

Red Birds take top honors as surprise team

by Ron Thoene

Milwaukee, as predicted, has won the National League pennant, but Fred Hutchinson's second place Cardinals take top honors as the surprise, never-say-die team. How did they manage to pick up five places in two short years?

Pitching was the main factor in the Red Bird's improvement. Lindy McDaniel and the unexpected success of his younger brother, Von, a \$50,000 bonus boy, helped the Red Birds on the mound. Sad Sam Jones, Larry Jackson and Willard Schmidt held the team up there with the leaders during the first half of the season and Herm Wehmeier and Wilmer Mizell kept them a close second behind the Milwaukee Braves through August and September.

The consistent hitting of Stan Musial, the clutch hitting of Alvin Dark and Wally Moon, and the big bat of Del Ennis kept the Cardinals in the pennant race. And we can't over-

He has contributed his share in the family's collection of about 200 trophies.

His ambitions? First, to win the National Boys' Championship, then, (match) to win the National Mens' title.

The interview over, my subject turned to me with a shy smile and asked ME a question.

"How," he inquired earnestly, "does anyone get on the Pioneer staff?"

look the remarkable job done by Joe Cunningham, who took over when a shoulder injury took Musial out of play.

The Cardinal's combination of Kenny Boyer, Eddie Kasko, Don Blasingame and Joe Cunningham made one of the best infield defenses in the National League this past year. Catching was the Red Birds' weak spot since their best catcher, Walker Cooper, 42 years old, could not play regularly.

FOOTBALL GAMES COMING UP

- Oct. 5—Beaumont—3:00 at Roosevelt
- Oct. 12—McKinley—1:00 at Roosevelt
- Oct. 26—Cleveland—1:00 at Roosevelt
- Nov. 1—Vashon—1:30 at Public Schools Stadium
- Nov. 9—O'Fallon—3:00 at Roosevelt
- Nov. 16—Soldan at Public Schools Stadium
- Nov. 23—Hadley at Roosevelt