

New sponsor and co-editors head Roundup

"I intend to change the *Roundup* as little as possible," says Mr. Dripps, new *Roundup* yearbook sponsor. Although Mr. Dripps, of the English Department, has had no previous experience in the field of school publications, he hopes to live up to the high standards set by the former sponsor, Miss McIntire.

Bossung and Prichard, co-editors

The staff, busy in room 320 every day during the eighth period organizing the various sections which make up the annual, has chosen Anne Bossung and Marilyn Prichard as this year's co-editors. Last year Marilyn and Anne worked out together the section of GAA sports and clubs.

The other staff members, divided into groups to carry out the remaining sections, are Bob Steinkamp and Brent Baker, Administration (Student Council and PTA Executive Committee); Arthur Kriemelman and Jim Carothers, Interscholastic Sports, Miss SW Dance and Cheerleaders.

Under the heading School Life, Valerie Rudolph is in charge of GAA; Marilyn Prichard and Anne Bossung, Undergraduates; Mary Beth Dumler and Judy Hay, Clubs, Dramatics and Radio; Janet Kraus and Laura Robinson, Music and Service Clubs. Pat Freund and Pat O'Shea are in charge of Graduates, January and June.

21st edition

This year's *Roundup*, the twenty-first edition, will not have the padded cover as did last year's special anniversary issue; however, the price will remain two dollars, so far as is known at present.

Miss Boedeker's advanced art classes are in charge of illustrations.

To add a bit of mystery, the theme and dedication will not be revealed until *Roundup Day*.

What's in the football?

Read the clues... make a guess

Have you decided what's in the *Pioneer* football? You have just three days left. Monday, during advisory, paid-in-full subscribers will receive slips on which to write their guesses.

Before you make your final

Teenage 'drop-in' at local YWCA

"American Bandstand" has come to St. Louis! Now SW teenagers can show off their dancing ability.

Is this a local St. Louis TV show? No, it's the new idea of Mrs. Gerry Wise, teenage director of the Carondelet Y, for the students in south St. Louis. Under Mrs. Wise's direction, the Carondelet YWCA will be open every Saturday evening, 7 to 10:30 p.m., for a teenage "drop-in."

Anyone may drop in during the evening to dance, eat or just gab. The fee will be 15

The Pioneer

Southwest High School

Vol. XX, No. 2 ST. LOUIS, MO. Friday, October 18, 1957

What's in the wind

- Monday and Tuesday . . . senior chest X-rays.
- Also Tuesday . . . Merit Scholarship Test for selected pupils. PTA meeting at 1 p.m.
- Wednesday . . . hold your breath! First report cards of the semester.
- Thursday, first period . . . aud for senior boys. Mr. Powers will speak on "Military Obligation." Eighth semester girls will hear "What Industry Expects of the Graduates."
- Oct. 31, seventh period . . . Canco aud.
- Nov. 1, 8 to 10 p.m. . . . Band Benefit Talent Show. Tickets at fifty cents on sale next week.



Who is Miss SW? Candidates for the title are from left, Carol Crutcher, Effie Dubis, Marguerite Scarato, Joanne Eggeman, Bette Tapella, Susie Jones, Judy Thatcher, Sissie Jamieson and Sallie Eschrich.

Miss SW coronation tonight at 7:30; entertainment and dancing to follow

Hear ye! Hear ye!

The students of SW High are hereby summoned to the coronation of Miss SW of 1957-58 in the aud tonight at 7:30. The identity of her highness, the queen, voted on by the student

body, Oct. 8, will be revealed as she is crowned by his majesty, Al Antoine, Student Council president.

The queen will be escorted by the co-captains of the SW Steers, Bill Gebhart and Jack Palmer. Her eight maids will be escorted by lettermen, Jay Baldwin, George Galakatos, Bob Haley, George Lee, John Mattingly, John Meyer, Tom Stenger and Rich Witte.

The maids' gowns will form a rainbow of colors: red, yellow, royal blue, lilac, pink, champagne and periwinkle, and they will carry bouquets of white chrysanthemums. The queen, dressed in traditional white, will display a spray of yellow mums.

All eyes will turn as Al Antoine announces the entry of each maid, who, upon reaching the stage, will receive a silver bracelet inscribed *Miss SW Maid, 1957*. As a dramatic climax, the queen will proceed to the stage, where she will be crowned and receive a gold bracelet inscribed *Miss SW, 1957*.

After the coronation, ye lords and ladies will be entertained in song by the court jesters . . . Sandy Britton singing "Our Love Is Here To Stay," Laura Robinson, "How Are Things In Glocca Mora;" and Berl Bays, "Around the World In 80 Days." The Heartbeats, a trio featuring Linda Dembeck, Carol Spellmeyer

'Sweethearts' due here two nights, Dec. 5 and 6

It's 8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 5, 1957; SW High is aglow with lights and anticipation for the first of two performances of the operetta *Sweethearts*.

Sweethearts, by Victor Herbert, is a comedy. It tells the story of a princess from the make-believe land of Zilania. Raised in the home of Dame Paula, a laundress, Sylvia is unaware of her royal heritage. Fun and complications really start when Zilianian ambassadors mistake Liane, a French millineress, for their lost princess. Besides these, the cast includes the prince of Zilania; Slingsby, a detective; and Paula's many other daughters.

Presented at SW in 1948, *Sweethearts* has also been performed by the Municipal Opera

at least six times, by the Light Opera Guild twice, and by several other city high schools, including Roosevelt.

Trying out for parts in this year's SW cast were 42 ambitious students, among them Sandy Britton, Diane Krauss, Judy Mandeville, Sandy McMillion, Laura Robinson, Sally Schofield, Berl Bays, and James Mode, who had parts in last year's production of *The Prince of Pilsen*.

"We're keeping our fingers crossed this year," said Miss Meyer, "because last time we gave *Sweethearts*, Mr. Monachesi was stricken with acute appendicitis three days before the opening performance and had to be rushed to the hospital. We had to borrow Mr. Humfeld, a teacher at Roosevelt, to direct both nights."

When the operetta was presented at SW in 1948, Peggy Hampton, Art Zimmer, Marlene Guzy, and Don Goin were cast as the leads. Keeping it in the family, Dick Radford was in the chorus then, while Donna Radford will be in the chorus this year.

The Nov. 1 issue of the *Pioneer* will reveal those who made the cast.

12 taking physics course over TV for half credit

Can you imagine earning high school credit for watching television.

Improbable as it may seem, 12 SW'ers are trying to earn a half credit per semester by way of the television physics class shown over KETC-TV Monday through Friday at 6:15 p.m. On Monday, Wednesday and Friday the show may be viewed in room 212 at 1:10 p.m.

Harvey E. White, professor of physics at the University of California, instructs the class in various phases of physics, including mechanics, energy and measurements. Unique experiments, charts and graphs help to enrich the program and make the subject understandable.

"The course is open only to students who have not had physics previously or are not taking physics at present," explains Miss Sloat, assistant principal in charge of the program at SW.

"Lively and well edited, reflecting credit on the school, the staff and the adviser. Stories well handled," wrote the Quill and Scroll judges in the *Pioneer's* score book for the school year that closed in June, 1957.

Quill and Scroll, an International Honorary Society for High School Journalists, each year does a critical service for member high schools, telling them where they stand on the achievement scale. The *Pioneer* score sheet shows that out of a possible score of 1,000 points the *Pioneer* accumulated 901 and thereby gained the society's highest rating, that of *International Honor Award*.

In commenting on the percentage of student subscriptions the judges said, "You seem to have the school with you." Apropos of this, Editors Schrand and Sparberg comment, "This is all important because all the money needed to put out a first class paper comes from subscriptions. You can help your *Pioneer* to rank 'tops' again this semester by supporting it through your subscriptions."

Quill and Scroll praises 'Pioneer'

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Laughs

Two good movies in town

The *Delicate Delinquent*, a Paramount release, has grown overnight into the laugh riot of the day. The star is the fabulous Jerry Lewis and the co-star, beautiful Martha Hyer.

The story is of a teenage menace Sydney Pitheas (Jerry Lewis) who gets entangled with a crowd of delinquents in a typical slum area.

A police officer named Mike Damon decides to reform Sydney. Then Martha Hyer, a reformer from the welfare board, steps into the picture and tries to help Sydney by denouncing Mike's tactics, thus causing quite a bit of friction. Then comes the day Sydney becomes a police officer, and the fun really begins.

The entire film is a panic of laughs, a really fresh approach to this problem of juvenile delinquency.

Around the World in 80 Days, currently being played on Your Hit Parade, is the theme song of the Academy Award winning picture of the same name that has been playing in St. Louis for several months.

The movie, from the novel by Jules Verne, produced by Mike Todd, cost six million dollars to make. It runs for two hours and 55 minutes.

The story opens in a fashionable London club, where, over a game of chess, Phineas Phogg (played by a suave David Niv-

How to win the stairway battle

"Hey, what's holding up the line?"
"C'mon, move it!"
"Whattya waitin' for, Christmas?"
"Get outta the way!"
"I'll be late . . . !"

Heard such exclamations lately? Say, on the steps between periods? Or have you been one of the group holding up the traffic on the stairs, oblivious to the cries of other students trying to force their way to class?



Now, with two stairs in the new addition, congestion should be at a minimum. These stairs, opening up the former dead end on the north side of the building, would clear up the crowds on the main steps if more people realized they existed. Do they help? To find out, just try to go from one floor to the other by main steps between classes.

Before casualties start, try to use some courtesy on the steps. Don't go up the down stairs, and vice-versa. It's easy to get it right by reading the labels on the wall. And try to hold until 3:15 that earth-shaking news that too often blocks the stairs.

When Asian flu strikes

Hep! Hup! Hep! Hup! The march around the world begins. The flu is on its way, so beware! It strikes anyone, anytime, anywhere and once it hits, that's it.

The Asiatic flu may attack 20 per cent of a community within 15 days. Once the germ makes contact, the disease will develop in 24 to 72 hours if the person is susceptible. Symptoms are fever, chills, headache, sore throat, achiness and a fever as high as 104 degrees. Not all people will have the same symptoms, nor will all be equally ill. Four to five days of weakness usually follow.

The death toll in the U. S. is practically nil. Deaths that do follow come from such follow-ups as pneumonia.

en) bets his colleagues that he can make a journey around the world in only 80 days.

Phogg and his valet (played by the versatile Mexican comedian, Cantinflas) start from London and travel by boat, balloon, railroad and other contraptions.

Did they arrive in London in time to win the bet? Well, about the only chance you have of finding out is to see *Around the World in 80 Days* yourself. It's still here.

Seniorinos at last

Ghost writers in the sky set a spell

Howdy, neighbors! Pull up a log and set a spell 'cause once again it's your cotton pickin' buddies, Clyde and Clem, bringing your way another edition of "Ghost Writers in the Sky."

Peoplewatchers (alias pizza-watchers) . . . And an extree big howdy to all our pizza eating city cousins, Linda Boeser,

Mary Jane England, Janet Fourland, Janet Gerheuser, Brenda Boyce, Laura Haid, Carol Jones, Gayle Calderon, Jackie Schrock, Effie Dubis, Sandy Parks, Norman Donner, Marian Seibt, Ernie Canali, Mary Lou Shanahan, Betty O'Brien, Vince Italiano and Vince Italian.

Say, Clem, got a letter from class president, served as best man.

A newcomer . . . Mr. Forti, commercial teacher and Stamp and Bond sponsor, reports that Joanne, a seven pound, four ounce girl, her daddy's pride and joy, was born Sept. 28.

I wonder how . . . Willie Nelson, Jim Caleshu and Frank Kirtian won a recent sports car race without a sports car? (Clue: Jim's uncle was the judge.)

P.S. — Cyrilla, please don't lock your keys in the car tonight. We need a ride home.

another city cousin . . . good ol' Willie Nelson, digger of old coins, the expensive kind.

8 8 8

Big Fat World . . . Clyde, where did ya put those presents we're goin' to send to Judy Thatcher, Carol Crutcher, Effie Dubis and Joanne Eggeman? They're all up for the Miss SW Dance and we sure do wish 'em good luck.

Clem, did ya hear what happened to Jim Theleman? Jim Theleman wanted to see his name in print, so we printed "Jim Theleman" on a piece of paper and gave it to him.

8 8 8

Report to the Nation . . . Eileen Wamser is having trouble with her cotton pickin' cotton because of the unusually heavy blizzards this year. Maybe she'd better switch to chicken plucking.

Cracks from the cracker barrel . . . Boswell, the Barbaric Barber, did not spill bottled sunshine on Dennis Crowell's head. Says Dennis, "I was out in the sun a lot this summer."

Congrats to George Galakatos, who was named "Prep Player of the Week"! More about the Golden Greek on page four.

Extra! Extra! Tune in next issue for the Perfect Senior Girl.

Shots are helping to hold down the epidemic, but if you have any of the above symptoms, see your doctor. If he diagnoses your case as flu, don't come to school and spread the disease. You'll be happier home in bed, anyhow, and get well faster and without complications.

It's a brave gift

- U is for unending, that's what the benefits are.
- N is for the needy helped here and afar.
- I is for indispensable, which the United Fund is.
- T is for the thousands who to this cause do give.
- E is for eternal gratitude and joys.
- D is for delight in the eyes of little girls and boys.
- F is for the future, the gladness it will bring.
- U is for United Fund. Long may its proud name ring!
- N is for now, the time for are all to give.
- D is for dollars donated so others may live.



Question (asked in Miss Miliken's Foods and Clothing classes): DO YOU THINK SWERNERS APPRECIATE THE NEW ADDITION AND ALL THE NEW EQUIPMENT?

Brenda Wideman: I think most Swerners do, or at least they would if they had seen the kitchen we used to have for foods.

Patti Mouser: As far as I can see they seem very proud of it, especially those who had to go to other schools for classes. It made us feel as though we were having to leach off another school.

Barbara Dolan: I know that the kids who take clothing and foods really appreciate it because until now we had to walk in the mud and snow, and we'd freeze in the winter.

Alice Williams: Not unless they went to O'Fallon or Wade last year and had to encounter all the problems of commuting between schools.

Linda Trollinger, Sharon Haukap: I think most of the students do, but then there are the few who don't appreciate anything.

Sue Harbison, Kathy Shea, Virginia Steidel, Janet Gerheuser: I know I do. The new equipment is really wonderful — if only everyone will take care of it.

NROTC offers boys a chance at college course

Boys, college may not be out of reach for you after all. On the NROTC (Navy Reserve Officers Training Corps) program it is possible for a selected applicant to attend the college of his choice, provided it has an NROTC unit.

The Navy will pay all tuition, laboratory fees and will provide necessary text books. In addition, the student will receive an annual retainer of \$600 for each of his four years.

Upon completion of the usual four year college course, NROTC students are commissioned in the Regular Navy or Marine Corps. If you are a high school senior or graduate anxious to attend college and you are between the ages of 17 and 21, see Mr. Glusenkamp, SW military counselor, for further details.

A college opportunity for girls is also in the offing. The Scholastic Aptitude and Achievement tests given by the College Entrance Examination Board are to be given on Dec. 7, 1957.

The schedule of testing dates are posted in the senior case. The prices of these tests are also listed. Any additional information may be obtained from senior counselor, Mrs. Martyr.

Sissie's snoops on latest SW scoops

Attention, party dolls . . . Have you purchased your tickets for the Miss SW dance, to be held tonight at 7:30, in SW's own elaborate ballroom (better known as the gym)?

Father of the groom . . . Mr. Wm. Gerber of the phys ed department. His son Jack, a graduate of SW in June '53 and recently of the Air Force Jet Pilot School, was married Oct. 5. Nelson Reed, June '53

Doodles by Dubis

Miss Southwest is a mystery, But come tonight and you'll see The girl you've chosen From all the rest To reign supreme As Miss Southwest.



THE PIONEER
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Enter to learn, go forth to serve.

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Two from SW get parts in new TV series

Interested in teenage problems?

Tune in Channel 9 on Tuesday afternoons at 3:30 to "Beyond the Gate" and hear almost any subject on teenagers discussed by teenagers themselves. The shows, which will continue through February, are set in a typical chain restaurant, where students are likely to gather.

Sennert, Gephardt in cast

Among the cast are two from SW, Cyrilla Sennert, popular cheerleader and former student of dramatics, and Rich Gephardt, known well at SW as The Senator Claghorn from Texas.

Cyrilla and Rich were chosen for their distinct personalities by the producer, Mr. William Rafferty. They had been recommended for the tryouts by Miss Gould Meenach, SW radio workshop and dramatics teacher. From a group of 150 interviewed, representing the Greater St. Louis area, 18 were selected, including both from SW who had tried out.

Introduction to dating

Among participants on the Oct. 3 show were Cyrilla and Rich. The program, *Introduction to Dating*, was made up of conversation about the problems of the first date—where to go, what to wear, how to act and what time to return home.

Each of the 18 selected in the tryouts will appear in a leading role at least once. Most of these programs will be ad lib; however, *Introduction to Dating*, directly followed a script. At the present moment this series of "Beyond the Gate" has competition on another network in the popular "American Bandstand."

Poodle couldn't go along on journey she financed

by Bahnee Busch

Popcorn, hot dogs, milk shakes and Jolie were the things I really missed in Europe last summer. What they called milk shakes tasted like egg nog and the only hot dogs were at the top of the Eiffel Tower.

But most of all I missed my French poodle, Jolie. After all, her puppies had sold for enough to pay for my trip and she didn't even get to come along.

Jolie was all white except her dark eyes and coal black nose. This big brave dog, standing 11 inches off the floor, ran to hide



Newcomers from foreign lands. Reading up, left: Ann Marie Laudicina, Heike Raffeldt and Bessie Hasta. Right, Thomas Good, Pat Messner and Sheila Fletcher.

Snake dancing requires time and money

by Marilyn Mantle

Remember the squeals last Hello Day when seven SW'ers, together with Sunday, Wildman and King, their favorite black snakes, performed the Hopi snake dance.

These courageous lads are

part of Explorer Organization 126 under the leadership of Norman Donner's father. "We learn our dances from watching other groups and reading instruction books," Norman explained. "The most expensive part of the act is the costumes. They cost from 50 to 75 dollars."

The troop dances about once a month at churches, American Legion and Scout functions. "Most people like the snake dance best," laughed George Ryffel, "with the exception of my mother. She doesn't appreciate the honor of having Sunday, Wildman and King as house guests in our basement."

These five-foot black snakes were caught by the boys at Beaumont camp this summer. They keep healthy on a diet of white mice.

"What does it feel like to dance with one of them in my

mouth? Well," smiled George, "I guess you'd say they taste like leather. It's not really bad . . . if you like the taste of leather."

Larry Castle and Norman Donner are heads of the group, which claims as members Ronald Glass, George Ryffel, Al Kamp, Richard Schworm, John Pisoni, Tom Hendricks and George Lee. "The only requirement for joining the group is to join the Explorer Scout," said Norman. "We'll teach you how to dance."



Poets, essayists—national contest time's here again

Do you have a flair for writing poetry or essays? If so, you should submit your best efforts to the 1957-58 National Anthologies.

You may submit as many poems as you wish, (preferably 20 lines or less) on any subject and in any form. Poems must be original, must be typed or written in ink, on a single page (double spaced) and must include the following: The verse entitled . . . is my own personal effort. . . Student's signature. The author's name, home address, city, state, school and school address should follow this statement.

The rules governing essay entries are practically the same as those for poetry. A student may submit as many essays as he chooses, on any subject. Essays, limited to 150 words, must show a count of the words. English teachers have additional information about both contests.

Miss Mesloh will forward SW

Six newcomers to SW hail from foreign lands

by Naylor and Sievers

Among this year's newcomers to SW are six who have spent a part of their lives in foreign countries.

Ann Marie Laudicina, a three of Miss Murray's advisory, hails from Sicily, an island at the toe of the Italian peninsula. This black-haired miss came to America with her sister and father in 1949, when she was seven years old, to join her mother and sister, who had come two years before.

Although Ann Marie was young when she arrived in this country, she was impressed by the beauty, splendor and higher standard of living.

Bessie Hasta, a nujay of Mrs. Pundsack's advisory, came from a town near Athens, Greece. When the Second World War was raging 11 years ago, many Grecians, including the Hastas, were forced to flee because of poverty and demolishing of their homes.

Bessie plans to return to Greece during the summer of her sophomore or junior year to visit relatives and the town where she was born.

Heike Raffeldt, a one of Mr. Close's advisory, who came to America during the summer of 1954, was born in Landshut, Germany.

"In Germany," claims Heike, "only teachers have books; students study from their notebooks. Most children learn a trade after grade school. The intelligent and fortunate few are allowed to go to college."

Thomas Good, a five of Miss Skinner's advisory, says, "The heat's the only thing I dislike about St. Louis. Otherwise, everything is just about like Scotland." Tom was born in Whshaw, Scotland, where he lived until about three months ago, when he came to the United States.

He is a small dark-haired lad with a delightful Scotch burr. Although slight in size, he carried a full program in Scotland . . . English, metal works, woodwork, mechanical drawing, mathematics, algebra, science, music and gym.

Sheila Fletcher's father was called to Honolulu on business before her birth and the family lived there until they came to St. Louis, about five months ago. Sheila, a member of Miss Skinner's group, says, "I like Hawaii very much, because there is such a carefree feeling everywhere in contrast with the rush here."

Pat Messner, a five of Mr. Dripps' advisory, has lived practically everywhere in the world. Her latest stop is St. Louis, having just arrived from Paris, where she lived for three years. Pat liked her school in Paris better than SW because it had only about 200 students. She will be here only briefly; the family is moving to Chicago some time in November.

School Daze

Ah France-land of romance

Terry Todd, former SW student now living in Nancy, France, and viewing the French and their habits through American eyes, is fast realizing the difference between French and American ways.

For days Terry had noticed a young man and girl riding their

bicycles, side by side, the lad's arm around the girl's shoulders. Assuming this was young love, Terry remarked to a friend about the couple and how very devoted they seemed.

The friend exclaimed, "Love? I think it's convenience. The young lady has a motor on her bicycle, and he hasn't."

What to do?

Mr. Dripps, in English 3-5, was discussing the theory that smoking caused cancer. "I've been reading about the effects of smoking, and what I've read is terrible. I will just have to give it up," he concluded.

"Smoking?" inquired a student.

"No. Reading."

entries to the Los Angeles headquarters of the anthologies. Deadlines for reaching her are Nov. 4 for essays and Nov. 30 for the poems.

Timely Topic

Seniors, Al Antoine, Dotti Timmons, Wayne Douglas and Sandi Schrand, were carrying on a conversation in the main corridor one afternoon when Al interrupted to ask what time it was.

"I have 3:05," Sandi said.

Dotti disagreed. "I have 3:07."

Again Sandi said, "Just a minute . . . it's 3:06."

"Why don't you look up at the hall clock?" Wayne asked.

Quipped Sandi, "Cause I can't tell time."

SW contributes Red Cross boxes

One hundred thirty-six needy children over seas, will receive boxes now being filled by SW advisories, Miss Mesloh, Junior Red Cross sponsor, reports.

Boxes include school items such as pencils, rulers, erasers and small pads of paper; items for health or comfort such as toothpaste and toothbrush, soap and pocket combs; and such personal items as tops, marbles, toy trucks for boys or a small doll or a handkerchief for girls.

Miss Mesloh reminds representatives that the boxes are due today in room 220.

PTA card party

SW PTA annual card party—the only money-making project of the year—is set for Saturday night, Nov. 2, at 8 p.m. in Epiphany Hall, 3164 Ivanhoe.

For tickets, at a dollar each, or information, contact Mr. and Mrs. Louis Boneau, chairmen, at ML 5-2579. Sleepers can be purchased, at the same price, by persons unable to attend.

Steers versus Cleveland at Roosevelt Oct. 26

Neighboring Cleveland will supply the next opposition for the Steers on Saturday, Oct. 26. The contest, to be played at 1 p.m. at Roosevelt, will be the fifth game for each team.

Cleveland, this year, has suffered a league loss to Roosevelt, whom the Steers defeated, 26 to 0, Sept. 28. The Dutchman line averages over 200 pounds per man, but so far they have had only fair success in their games. However, Cleveland will be matched by a SW line that includes such heavyweights as John Meyer, Rich Green, Jay Baldwin and Gary Brandt.

SW tromps McKinley

SW continuing its drive for the Public High championship downed McKinley, 18-0, last Saturday at Roosevelt. McKinley, undefeated this year until this game, had beaten CBC and Beaumont.

Wayne Douglas kicked off for SW to begin a series of fumbles by both McKinley and SW. The first scoring came midway in the first quarter when George Galakatos passed to Charlie Witt for the touchdown.

GAA gets ball rolling with four new executives



New GAA officers put their heads together. Seated are (left) Susie Jones and Janet Ker. Standing (left) Mary Lou Shannahan and Carol Hahn.

by Linda Boeser

A small blue-eyed gal with a big job and the ability to do it—that's Janet Ker, new GAA president. Soft-spoken Jan, a Seniorino, has seven terms of GAA membership behind her.

Pals, Marilyn Loving, Pat Hill, Marian Seibt and her fellow officers reveal that Jan's interest in sports stems from environment—she lives next to a school playground and has spent a lot of time there, including a stint as assistant to the playground instructor last summer. (Without pay.)

Jan played volleyball with a church team, worked out with the Concordia Turners, and collected an array of medals and awards in these activities. She has also captained a winning bowling team.

This cute young Amazon plans a career, not in football,

In the second quarter McKinley, deep in its own territory, tried to punt, but it was blocked by Rich Green. Jack Palmer leaped into the air for the ball and came down with it for a touchdown.

With a 12-0 lead going into the second half, Tom Stenger knocked the ball loose from a McKinley runner's hands and SW end, Dick Strader, recovered it. Galakatos ran the ball over for the final TD.

SW and Central are now tied for the league lead with three wins and no losses.

SW 13—Beaumont 0

SW emerged a 13-0 victor in a tough game against Beaumont Oct. 5. The Steers were held to a halftime 0-0 tie by the Blue Jackets, who could not take advantage of several SW fumbles.

In the third quarter SW received a punt deep in their own territory and worked it back to within 25 yards of a TD. This scoring threat was ended when Beaumont recovered a fumble by the Steers.

As Beaumont then tried an end run, SW end Dick Strader greeted the ball carrier, jarring the ball loose, where Rich Green recovered it. Bill Gebhart ran the ball over for the touchdown, and a pass to Jack Palmer added the extra point.

A roll out pass from Galakatos to Palmer was good for 25 yards and another touchdown. As the game came to a close, Charlie Witt ran to the one yard line before being stopped.

pro basketball or track, but in secretarial work.

Another Hahn officer

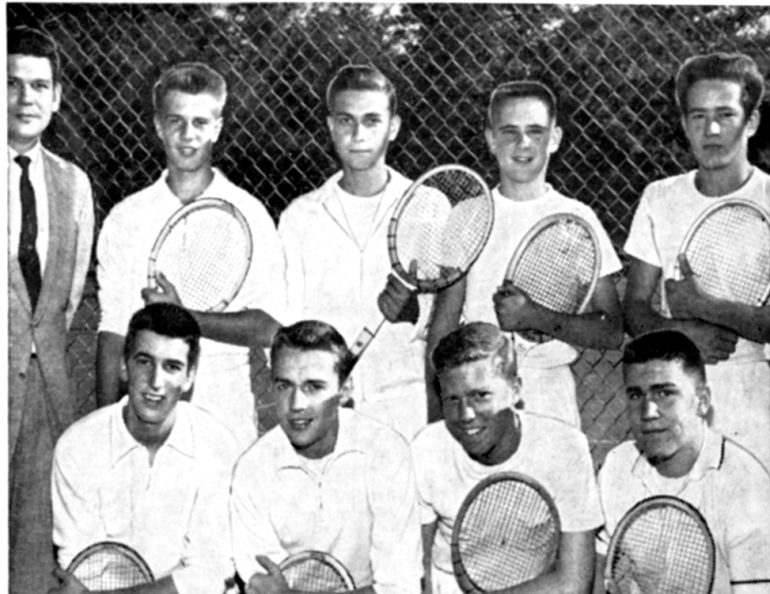
Vice-President Carol Hahn became interested in GAA when her sister, Janet Hahn, was president. A great basketball and volleyball player (she was a team captain last year), this brown-eyed lass also has many trophies and medals in swimming competition. She admits that "GAA really keeps me on the go," but manages to keep a high scholastic average.

Keeping track of activity points is the new secretary, Susie Jones, a GAA member since she was a nujay. Now a seven, this "mostly blond," grey eyed miss claims basketball as her favorite sport. A Miss SW candidate, Sue lists among favorite hobbies "cheerleading and Jack."

She'll teach phys ed

Mary Lou Shannahan, treasurer, confides that even though she was always interested in sports, it was her mother who first urged her to join GAA. "And even then," she laughs, "I didn't join until I was a five." She plans a career as a physical education teacher.

These four enthusiastic officials, along with the sponsor, Miss Jean Mueller, are now eagerly laying plans for their big money-making project of the year, a Coke and Cake Sale.



The champs smile after their 40th consecutive win. First row, from left: Steve Bryant, Jim Nelson, Rich Gebhardt and Art Ruff. Second row: Coach Close, Ronny Moehlenhof, Tyler Hauk, Cliff Buchholz and Gene Ziervogel.

Tennis men take title

"Ya can't win 'em all." "Oh yeah? Who says we can't?" was the reply of the SW tennis team as they walked away with the public high championship and an unblemished record of 40 wins and no defeats.

Between Sept. 17 and Oct. 3, the netsters met all comers on the Jefferson Memorial Courts in Forest Park, mowing down Soldan, Sumner, McKinley, Cleveland, Roosevelt, O'Fallon, Central and Beaumont—all by the same final score, 5-0.

Singles players, Cliff Buchholz, Tyler Hauk, Steve Bryant, and doubles players, James Nelson, Ron Moehlenhof, Art Ruff, Gene Ziervogel and Senator) Rich Gephardt, all contributed their full share.

Meet the Longhorns

Golden Greek goes all out for SW football

26 to 0! This was the score of SW's first league victory against Roosevelt, Sept. 28. Halfback George Galakatos earned 19 of these 26 points. During the second and fourth quarters, George ran a total of 85 yards for three big touchdowns.

Identified in the field by the number 27 on his green and gold jersey, this Longhorn stands out for his perfect coordination and unusual speed.

George gives the credit for his touchdowns to his "wonderful teammates. They just kept knocking them down so I could get through."

The Golden Greek, as George has appropriately been nicknamed, is ribbed in the locker room before the games by his buddies, Wayne Douglas, Bruce Geiger and Bill Gebhart, who accuse him of combing his hair just to play football. And he quips, "I'll never tell!"

George is president of the senior class, of Choir and vice-president of the Lettermen's club.

The toughest opponent the boys faced was Beaumont, second place team. Tyler Hauk ran into real trouble, losing the first set and coming within one point of losing the match, but then he snapped back to win. The doubles team also showed real spirit when they were battered but kept going.

"It feels pretty good to win," Coach Close philosophizes, "but even more than that string of 40 wins, I appreciate the fact that when the going was rough, our boys had the gumption to stay in there."

That's what the coach says—but here's the real lowdown—the team has two of the luckiest good luck charms around. Nujay Cliff Buchholz isn't exactly used to losing matches,

and Gene Ziervogel, a senior, is carrying on the old family tradition of being on winning SW teams.

In its 20 years of existence, this is SW's fifth Ziervogel and its fifth tennis championship.

Misses Taptoes organize a club for creative work

Latest extra-curricular activity at SW is the Tap Dance Club.

The idea originated with Laura Robinson, semester eight, who last semester asked Miss J. Mueller to sponsor such a club for experienced dancers. Tryouts were held in September and 19 girls made the grade, four of them freshmen.

The club is informal with no officers or dues. Meetings, on the stage in the aud, last an hour after school on Thursdays. "It's a pleasure to work with girls who are experienced in tap dancing and have the intelligence to create," says Miss Mueller.

In previous years, tryouts were held for the operetta dance group; this year at the two presentations of "Sweethearts," these girls will make up the dance line.

The club has a shortage of boys (none). If you are interested, contact Miss Mueller.

Refreshers . . .

The new showers in the girls' gym, installed this summer, are ready for use now that a bit of drainage trouble has been cleared up. Formerly, girls had only two showers; now there are 17.

Taking showers is not required; however, an extra five minutes is allowed those wishing to do so.

"The late Mr. Brisbin, God bless his heart," said Miss J. Mueller, "listened to me very patiently, and when it came time he submitted the plan for the new showers."

Will to win spurs on SW line-backer, Witte

"Most important is the will to win . . . you have to WANT to win and match your man," said 5'9" linebacker Rich Witte. "We try to play one game at a time . . . I don't think you should hold a grudge against your opponent after the game . . . not if it was a clean, fair game!"

In the corridor across from the Pioneer display case, students had just begun to filter up from lunch. The modest blond boy sat on the bench, chin in hands.

One year in B football prepared Richard for his biggest moment . . . his first tackle in his first Varsity game on Sept. '56.

"Those jokes about stupid football players who look like apes are ALL wrong," he frowns. "You've got to be able to reason . . . besides, football teaches you things if you watch—like good sportsmanship. You don't want to lose, but it's good to know how when it happens. Sometimes you get all jumbled up when you lose your temper, too."