

# The Pioneer

## Southwest High School

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### What's in the wind

• Today . . . extended advisory for sale of Hello tags. At 9:15 first and second floors go to aud; others, to first period classes. At 10:25 the order will reverse.  
 • Tomorrow, 11 a.m. . . . SW meets Central at Roosevelt in first league football game of the '58 season. See page four.

## Band steps out tomorrow in new uniforms

Color and excitement will be added to the league game against Central tomorrow when SW Band steps out from its position under the west goal post wearing long-awaited new green and gold uniforms.

After several years of intensive effort in benefit shows and donations, the fund had grown large enough to justify ordering uniforms in June. They came recently and were revealed a rich shade of forest green trimmed with gold citation cord, featuring a high hat topped by a white feather pom-pom.

Included are 60 band uniforms, a director's uniform for Mr. Monachesi and a drum major's uniform, the gift of Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Linhart in memory of their daughter, Charlotte "Charmie" Linhart, who was killed in September of 1957. Charmie, *Pioneer* editor, Student Council officer and beloved member of the student body, was a mainstay in the band where she played the oboe.

At the pep session held before the Roosevelt game, six members of the band paraded across the stage modeling the uniforms before a highly appreciative audience.

## Workshop wins KSLH citation

"For distinguished service and excellence of performance, for faithful and responsive cooperation, for acceptance of responsibility, involving in many instances, a sacrifice and inconvenience." These words are quoted from a letter accompanying a service award presented to Miss Gould Meenach and her radio workshop in June of this year by KSLH radio station.

KSLH expressed its "sincere appreciation and gratitude" for assistance with broadcasts, through a certificate and letter, the only one of its kind.

Miss Meenach told of the times that the radio station ran into difficulty and called on SW to help out. "It was a good experience for the students," she went on. "I hope they do as fine a job this year as they have in the past."

• Oct. 11, 3 p.m. . . . league football . . . SW vs. Beaumont at Roosevelt.

• Oct. 13-17 . . . test week . . . just one more week and then . . .

• Oct. 16, 7:30 p.m. . . . Miss SW Dance. Lettermen chose four eights and five sevens as candidates for Miss SW. Voting will be done in advisory groups and the identity of Miss SW revealed at the dance.

• Dec. 4, 5 . . . annual fall operetta. Tryouts were held Sept. 18. More next issue.

### Now 74

## Six join faculty as four leave

With four teachers leaving and six replacing them, the faculty now totals 74 as compared to 72 last semester.

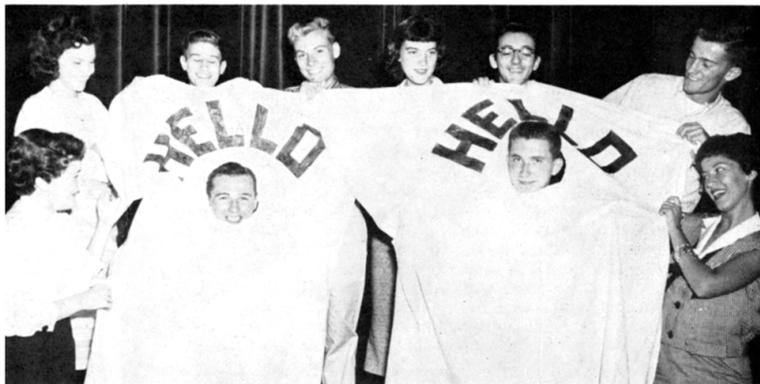
Mrs. Elsie Backers has returned to SW to teach English, from Soldan. She received her B.S. at St. Louis U and her M.A. from Columbia U in New York. She likes SW, its faculty and students. Her hobbies include reading, bridge, music and the theater.

Miss Marjorie Becker comes from McKinley. A math teacher, she is a Washington U graduate. Recreational mathematics, music and literature are her hobbies. She looks forward to many happy days here; in her own words, "Each day I find new evidences of the excellent spirit for which the school is known."

Mr. Gene Gladstone, a Roosevelt graduate, is glad to become a part of SW, despite the fact that he graduated from a rival school. With degrees from Southeast Missouri State and Missouri U, he teaches mechanical drawing and general shop. He will also assist in coaching the SW football team.

Mr. Raoul Hurd, an English and French teacher, received his master's at the University of Iowa. Swimming, dancing and foreign languages are among his hobbies. He is impressed by the businesslike way that SW is run.

Mrs. Edwina Medlock came from Beaumont to SW to teach biology. She took her B.A. at Harris Teachers College and her M.S. at Iowa U. She has also studied at Missouri and



Master of Ceremonies, Ghost Larry Moceri, SC vice-president (left) and Goblin Ron Schowalter, president (right) being helped into their costumes for this morning's and by the Hello Day committee. From left: Mary Reveille, Paulette Perniclaro, Kenneth Roth, Tom Homan, Nancy Steinman, Dave Daniels, Daryl Schanche and Marilyn Spieldoch.

## It's Hello Day; everyone invited to aud this morning for Spirited Spooktacular

Hi, spooks! Hold on to your sheets and rattle your bones! Everyone's invited to attend a Spirited Spooktacular in the aud this morning. The show is under the auspices of the Student Council, with Head Spook Ron Schowalter and Assistant Spook Larry Moceri engineering the acts.

*The Phantom Regiment March*, played by the orchestra under the baton of Mr. Monachesi, will set the mood. Then Carol Burrs at the piano, with bongo drum accompaniment, will offer

Wisconsin Universities. Faculty and student helpfulness to new teachers impresses her.

Mr. Robert Phelan received his B.S. in education from Washington U and his M.A. from the State University of Iowa. Also from Beaumont, he teaches art and English. His hobbies include golf, fishing, painting and hunting. He finds teaching at SW very pleasant and is impressed by the outstanding ability and fine spirit of the student body.

The four who did not return are Mr. Van Laningham, now teaching in University City; Miss Carroll, who retired after a 50 year teaching career; Mrs. Markman, who now supervises grade school art classes for the gifted; and Mr. Burnett, now at Central.

### Pioneer days return

## Subscribers to strike gold

The gold rush is on!

It's back to the olden days with the cry "Pioneer Land or bust!" Wagon wheels of 60 advisories are rolling in to stake their claim, as the Sept. '58 *Pioneer* subscription campaign gets underway.

No claim jumpers are allowed in *Pioneer* Land, set up in the corridor display case by staff artists, Carolyn Pilcher, Ruth Woods and Carolyn Butler. "There is plenty of gold (a subscription to the *Pioneer* for a whole semester) for everyone," says Marshals Dembeck and Holtmann. "But," they warn, "those scoundrels who haven't subscribed yet better watch their step. Our deputies, disguised as *Pioneer* salesmen, are on their trail!"

*Jealousy*. Pianists Susie Spieldoch and Laura Carmichael will do *Slaughter on 10th Avenue*.

Novelties in the line-up include *Hockey Pokey* by Donna Due, Sandy Miller, Cathy Zulauf and Carletta Wilferth. Charmel Martin and Dean Holmes will jitterbug to *Rock Around the Clock*, while Marge Connley, Marilyn Clamors, June Peiper and Sue Sisk will make the audience shiver with their rendition of *Spooks*. Adding a "lighted" touch, Diana Armstrong will perform a twirling act.

Also booked for the show are Fran Sarson, Janet Heitmann and JoAnn Marnotti in a jazz number to the tune of *Bernadine*. Tap dancers include Sharon Clements, as well as Carol Streicher and Dick Knubley who will do separate acrobatic taps.

Vocalists include Berl Bays, Karen Walsh, Kathy Featherstone, and the Heartbeats (Linda Dembeck, Bev Smith and Carol Spellmeyer) harmonizing to *Close to Me*, accompanied by Carol Hartmann on the organ. A group of juniors will sing *Honey Bun* and Lynn Wiesehan Sheila Fletcher, Margo Milford and Shirley Sims will present their version of *Summertime*.

The Instrumentals (Jim Carothers, Sam Lirely, Ted Po-

powchak, John Scheitlin and Brent Baker) will play *Honky Tonk*. Between acts *Pioneer* staff members will appear in a ghost town thriller. A Cappella, under the direction of Miss Meyer, will close the program with *Breadth and Extent*.

Hello Day tags will be sold by Student Council representatives this morning in advisories. During noon periods dancing to music by The Instrumentals will go on in the gym. All activities are under the direction of the Student Council and their sponsor, Miss Hachtman.

## Building tour and lunch for nujay mothers Tuesday

Mothers of freshmen have a date with SW PTA next Tuesday afternoon at 1 p.m. in the auditorium.

First will come luncheon in the school cafeteria, with each paying for her own food. A guided tour of the building will follow. The purpose of the afternoon is to help mothers get acquainted with each other and with the PTA.

"Their Future Needs Love and Acceptance" will be the topic for the next regularly scheduled PTA meeting on Oct. 21 at 1 p.m. "Career Guidance" was the topic of the first meeting of the group, Sept. 16 at 7:30 p.m. Mr. Mengerson, SW guidance counselor, was the discussion leader.

Mrs. Pinckert, president, urges everyone to send membership dues, one dollar for an individual, two for a family, to Mrs. W. C. Milicic, 5018 Potomac.

## Veiled Prophet returns

His Mysterious Majesty, the Veiled Prophet, invites all of St. Louis to see the most exciting discoveries and inventions of man from the beginning of fire to a trip to the moon, next week Wednesday from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

This year the 20-float parade will begin at Lindell and DeBaliviere, in front of the Jefferson Memorial. The gay procession will continue for six and a half miles.

# For nujays...treasures

We, the students of SW High School, on this Oct. 3, 1958, do hereby warmly welcome all freshmen . . . the diminutive, the fully grown, the intelligentsia, the apologetic . . . as well as the other new students who entered our hallowed halls this semester. We do, also, bequeath to you certain valuable properties held by this institution.

These gifts include the noble Student Council, the first-rate football, basketball, baseball, track, tennis and golf teams, varied and interesting clubs, the award winning *Pioneer* and *Roundup* and the knowledge which our teachers are willing and able to help you gain.

In return for these treasures, we expect something of great value: your school spirit, pride in our school premises and organizations and your best efforts toward scholastic achievements. Just one more thing we ask of you . . . when we are gone from this place of happiness, we want you to carry on and to pass on to other newcomers SW's many fine traditions.

Again we welcome you. We sincerely hope you enjoy your years at SW.

## We need newspapers

This is National Newspaper Week. What's so important about a newspaper that it deserves national recognition?

Thomas Jefferson knew. In a letter to Colonel Edward Carrington dated Jan. 16, 1787, he put it like this:



"The basis of our government, being the opinion of the people, the very first object should be to keep that right; and were it left to me to decide whether we should have a government without newspapers, or newspapers without a government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."

Think of these words. Turn them over in your mind to get their full meaning. Public opinion, so important to a government like ours, is crystallized largely through the newspaper, because practically everyone reads it. At SW, too, everyone reads the paper, the *Pioneer*, and ideas and zeal to improve our school are fostered—our little problems corrected.

Let's use this tool of ours—the *Pioneer*. Send your thoughts to the *Pioneer* Room. You might use the *Inquiring Reporter* to express your opinions; some of them will turn up in editorials or features. And thus you will have a part in improving your alma mater and carrying on its traditions.

## Spectacular Senior Spooktacula

# Eerie eights haunt these hallowed halls

**GREETINGS, FREAKS AND FRIENDS!** These are your eerie editors, the Dembeck Deon and the Holtmann Horror, bringing you tidings from those who dwell on high . . . the great eights—most spectacular, super-colossal class ever to haunt the halls of SW.

First, an extra bucket of eyeballs for the Sept., 1958, Student Council officers: Ron Schowalter, president Larry Mocerri, vice-president; Marilyn Spieldoch, secretary; and Mary Revelle, treasurer.

**FRIENDLY FELICITATIONS** go to those 16 eights who manage to crawl from the catacombs in time to hear the gentle call of the 8 a.m. bell summoning them to choir every morning. Extra lucky lunatics are those four eights who are now officers of Miss Meyer's yodeling youngsters . . . Mike Wofford, Jack Parks, Jerry Hess and Linda Dembeck. (There are four other officers, who, because of their lowly semester, are unworthy of mention.)

**AND NOW, FELLOW FREAKS,** it's time to sign off. Stay tuned to the next issue of the *Pioneer* for such choice items as the official definition of "snurch," currently the most popular word in senior advisory.

## It's the style

by Cookie, fashionist

SW Susies are on their toes this fall parading the corridors in their fashionable pointed shoes. According to Joyce Morrow, Joann Marnatti and Bev Smith, "They sure hurt, but we suffer for beauty."

We have inside information that, once the heat subsides, mohair sweaters and pleated skirts in bright greens, brown plaids and deep blues will make their appearance. Say Diane Wors and Lois Long, owners of such outfits, "We can't wait for sweater weather."

At football games slacks with blouses to match in solids and prints made of corduroy and gabardine will be mighty comfortable. Judy Schubert declares, "I could live in slacks."



## New but... They're doing their part

Thanks for this popular day of "Hello" fun are due to the Student Council. With the help of their sponsor, Miss Hachtmann, they arranged it all . . . the spooky and this morning, the dancing at noon and the signature tags. Even the 20 freshmen who represent the ten nujay groups on the Council deserve a hand.

One of these freshmen, Joseph Kovalcin, served on the committee to help choose the entertainment for the aud this morning.

Freshman Council members include: Nancy Reed and Barbara Pisani from Mr. Allen's group; Rich Sprandel and Bruce Deam, Mr. Ashley; Joseph Kovalcin and Virginia Horack, Miss Becker; Eddie Rother and Sherry Wells, Miss Funk; Janet Jennings and John Rupert, Miss Kirkpatrick; Karen Crews and Kenneth Hastle, Miss McNamara; Dave Miller and Janet Gebel, Mrs. Medlock; Dorothy Deries and Jerry Schaffer, Mr. Monachesi, Claudia Weekley and Sharon Staff, Miss J. Mueller; Marion Davies and Carol Stratton, Miss Reilly.

To most freshmen, "Hello Day" will be a pleasant surprise, but a few already know about this day from brothers and sisters. Sharyl Heimbacher, Larry Briestmeister, Nancy Reed and Sharm Clements have brothers or sisters who have participated in previous "Hello Day" auds.

A few enthusiastic members of the class of June, '62, went in for Hello Day wholeheartedly by trying out for the program. Among these were Victoria Allen, a violin or piano solo; Sharm Clements, dancing; Nancy Reed, dancing; and Sharon Mott, singing.

skip or roll the hoop because it will return to its starting place. You've all skipped rope, but did you ever "skip the hoop?" Walking races, to see who can walk the fastest while keeping the hoop rotating around the waist, are also popular. Other competitive games are constantly being invented.

Young and old alike enjoy this phenomenal toy. So, whether your problem is one of extra pounds or spare time, don't be a square—get a hula hoop!

## Sam Lively views the current news

Lights dim, music swells, a spotlight flashes on. In its bright beam stands Skip Manning, remembered by SW as Jo "Skip" Mancuso, a June '57 graduate. Skip, latest addition to the list of SW alumni who have gone on to achieve fame as entertainers, is remembered for her performances in musical programs here.

Bob Goddard's "In Our Town" lately named Skip "Miss Saturday" and described her as "a doll who's singing up a storm with Buddy Kay's Orchestra."

**Special Mention** for our brand-spanking new Prom reporters, Judy Baker and Mike Wofford. Congrats, keeps!

**SWSWWTSTNPIP** . . . Jerry Hess, Ron Graves, Alfred E. Neuman.\*

Have you subscribed to the *Pioneer*?

This one's free, but the next won't be.

\*SWSWWTSTNPIP. SW students who wanted to see their names printed in *Pioneer*.

## Barbel's Babble

With autumn weather here again, The football season's back; Let's welcome it with lively cheers To help our champs' attack.



**QUESTION**, asked during the lunch periods: **WHY ARE YOU SUBSCRIBING TO THE PIONEER THIS SEMESTER?**

Lynn Wallerstedt, Dennis Potter, Susan Brown, Phyllis Duffett: Because I have seen other school papers and I realize now that the *Pioneer* is the best paper there is.

Tula Miller, Marilyn Calcaterra, Jack Parks: Because it's the only paper at SW.

Carol Bittner, Delores Venezia, Sue Shepard, Kathy Bretling, Lynda Jones, Judy Hagedorn, Linda Settemolr: Because we like to read about and keep up with school activities.

Brad Dartzel, Jerry Gleason, Curt Lischer, Mike Sneed, Jim Hamel, Clark Dobbs, Priscilla Burnett: So I can see my name in print.

Karen Duchek: Because I like to be different—no one else is buying one.

Sue Lentini: Because I hope to be on the *Pioneer* staff next semester.

Ed Hewlett, Jane Schmid: So I can deduct the cost from my income tax as a contribution to a needy organization.



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Ann Hanson, semester seven (fourth from left), about to leave for Kingston, Jamaica.

## Tropics fascinate teens as 26 tour Caribbean

by Ann Hanson

Miami International Airport was the scene, on July 2, of a gay bon voyage party for 26 excited young people, including me, the only Missourian, and our two sponsors. We were about to embark on a three-week tour of the Caribbean, with a layover in Havana, Cuba.

We all gathered on the steps of the KLM "Flying Dutchman," which would take us to Kingston, Jamaica, while photographers took pictures and reporters questioned us. City officials as well as members of the host church, arrived to see us off. Then we were allowed to board the plane. The engines roared, and we were off.

In Jamaica we spent nine days touring the island, shopping, and working in the Chris-

tian churches. Hitchhiking, arousing the Fire Department on Independence night, and eating a luscious chicken dinner for 20 cents were only a few of our exploits.

We left on July 14 for Port au Prince, Haiti, where we stayed five days. One day we rented a sightseeing boat with a glass bottom skiff in tow. At a point five miles offshore, with the boat anchored in four feet of water, we swam in a crystal clear sea.

Later divers in charge tied inner tubes together and distributed snorkels. While we lay across the tubes, the divers towed us through deeper waters. Brilliantly-colored underwater plants and animals were fascinating.

A highlight of our visit to Puerto Rico was an excursion to the beautiful tropical rain forest on the east coast. Two days of our week there were spent helping our Puerto Rican friends paint a church in Santa Rosa.

Tired, but still enthusiastic and very much enlightened, we landed in Miami on July 22.

## SW misses win sewing contest

Janet Tyrna and Gloria Bolz, both sevens, found on Sept. 6 that they were the lucky winners of this year's Teen Singer Sewing Contest. For first place honor, Jan won a black patent leather hat box, and Gloria, second place winner, received a wicker sewing basket.

The dresses that Jan and Gloria made were first examined by three judges. In the second part of the contest the girls modeled their outfits and were judged on the fit, color combination and over-all appeal.

A mauve sheath dress buttoning to the waist, worn with navy heels, was modeled by Janet. Gloria wore a shirt dress made of a brown and black woven fabric accented with black accessories.

Jan and Gloria had taken Singer's sewing course during the summer, which made them eligible to enter the contest.

"All right, men; we're reducing."

Later reports say that Mr. Dripps is all worn out, but Mr. Forti is doing great.

# Moments to remember

by Linhart and McCordick

By now SWerners are well into the old routine of classes and homework . . . but many have memories from the summer just passed to dream over in study hall. Some traveled . . .

### North

Carmeline Strano and Eloise Engler saw the sights in Chicago. Sharon McCordick and Dale Schoenbeck attended Camp Miniwanca on Lake Michigan.

A trip to the Great Lakes Naval Training Center and Marine Barracks completed training in gunnery and drilling for Albert Rother, Charles Petit, Mike Hefehe, Ron Taylor, Alan Kamp, Ken Velten, Terry Kennett, Alan Pfeuffer and Richard Lohse. Charles Calvert vacationed in Flint, Mich., where he got a peek at the new Buick.

### East

Patricia Bauman attended the Y Teen Conference held on the Bradley University Campus in Peoria, Ill. In New York, Vir-

ginia Link saw a Broadway musical, "The Bells are Ringing." Pat DeWitt visited Niagara Falls; but she admits the Canadian sailors were the attraction.

### Westward Ho!

June Becker, Jackie Leake, June Glass, Jane Stovesand, Claire Linhart, Bonnie Bills, Carol Boken, Judy Doswald, June Hill and Harold Piening saw the sights in Colorado. Dennis Decell watched fishermen catch octopuses in California. Mr. Free took all the rides in Disneyland.

### South

Relaxing under palm trees in sunny Florida were Carol Timponne, Sharon Browne, Angie Hawtin, Barbara Sullivan, Keith Schmidt and Carroll Frank. When Nancy Fricke visited Tommy Barlett's dude ranch, the brave deer rushed up to eat Rye Krisp out of her hand.

Judy Chesus saw Pat Boone's home in Louisiana. Pat Sarr

and Linda Rogers enjoyed the old French markets in New Orleans . . . Sherry Wells stayed down in Mississippi for seven weeks. Ed Odenburg went to Baton Rouge, La.

### Over Oceans

Charlie Gaines saw Puerto Rico and the Caribbean. Stanley Rouk visited such cities as Bombay, Singapore, Malaya, Hong Kong, Tokyo, Honolulu and Colombo. Miss McIntire and Miss Mesloh toured England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales. The most enjoyable part of the trip was a leisurely coastal excursion around all of Ireland from Dublin to Dublin. Miss Meenack, Miss Ulbrich and Miss Meyer, too, crossed the ocean.

Some of the homebodies have memories, too. Sue Ingebritsen managed the souvenir stand in the Zoo's Reptile House. Pat Gilcrease learned how to drive her Dad's car while he pulled his hair out. Ron Graves, Dick Shimamoto and Ed Hewlett took part in a play-off game for the softball City Championship in Zorro T-shirts.

Sherry Faulkner won her first two golf trophies. Barbara Eaton worked for a veterinarian and helped operate on animals. Gary Frost acted as master of ceremonies on the *Steamer Admiral* when his sister, Miss Donna had her dance studio aboard.

4 A's — Diane Amoss, Carolyn Baum, William Roch, Kenneth Roth.

Semester two . . . 5 A's — Frank Buchmeier, Karen Fries, David Krauss, Linda Rodgers, Louis Sieboda, Ronald Taylor. 4 A's — Frank Greening, Janet Hradsky, Judith Juergens, Nancy Keller, Phillip Klaskin, Bill Parker, Carol Pate, Harold Piening, Keith Schmidt.

## Hard at work

### 104 trying to maintain A's

104 SWerners are hard at work trying to uphold their fine reputation of last semester when they earned four or more A's.

These hard working students, listed by present semester rating, are as follows:

Semester eight . . . 5 A's — Phyllis Duffet, Barbel Holtzman, Sandra Ince, Ronald Schowalter, Marilyn Spieldoch. 4 A's — Jerry Hess, Mary Ann Schmidt.

Semester seven . . . 5 A's — Sheila Fletcher, Carole Ann Hughes, Diane Krauss, Valerie Rudolph, Sally Schofield, Wayne Shannon. 4 A's — Sandra Britton, Jane Fox, Karen Heggen, Ted Popowchak, Jane Schaefer.

4 A's — Marilyn Ashe, Brent Baker, Laura Carmichael, James Carothers, Kay Farthing, Dorothy Gerber, Ann Hanson, Bob Hoffstetter, Seth Langton, Janice Watson.

Semester six . . . 5 A's — Claire Linhart, James Merod, Arthur Ruff. 4 A's — Marcella Mitic, Carol Boken. 4 A's — Bonnie Bills, James Jordan, James Nelson.

Semester five . . . 5 A's — Berl Bays, Douglas Eickerstaff, Fred Brinkop, James Cook, Linda Dummeier, Barbara Eaton, Karolyn Ehrmann, Grant Fults, Steve Goldman, Bill Grana, Ruth Huebner, Jerry Johnson, Marcella

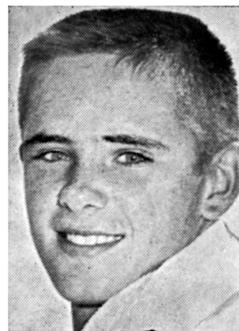
Morgan, Kenneth Velten. 4 1/2 A's — Georgia Dunlap, Elaine Hilgeman, Don Klasing, Mary Ann Koverly, Karen Krell, Joan Lowry, Frances Purdy, Mary Ryan. 4 A's — Don Capstick, Sharon Haupt, John Leonard, Kathleen Lewis, Richard Lohse, Connie Netherton, Kathy Stevenson, Barbara Sullivan, Gwendolyn Whitworth.

Semester four . . . 5 A's — John Baker, Barbara Barrow, David Daniels, Carol Lee Duncan. 4 1/2 A's — Norman Lemme, Frances Sarson. 4 A's — Sally Chapman, Douglas Puls, Dianne Rife, Sharon Schrove, Alice Williams.

Semester three . . . 5 A's — Sheila Reynolds, Susie Spieldoch, Bob Wagener. 4 1/2 A's — Margaret Duffett, Mary Schoenbeck, Eileen Sterloff, Kenneth Tacony.

## Cliff earns more honors

by Boken and Doswald



"Practice is the keynote of success in all sports, especially tennis." This is the advice of Cliff Buchholz, tennis star and semester three student of Mr. Merchant's advisory, gives those who really want to learn to play the game.

During the summer this blond-haired lad added outstanding victories throughout the United States to his already impressive record. His exploits made the *Post-Dispatch* and *Globe-Democrat* headlines again and again.

"My most exciting game I

guess was the National Semi-Final Tournament at Kalamazoo, Mich. I was playing Clark Grabener, number one in the United States for 15 year olds and under; and, even though I had won the first of three sets and was leading the second, I lost the match," he says.

Cliff, seated among his boy-friends during fifth lunch period on the esplanade wall, blushing agreed with Australian, Ashley Cooper, winner of the United States Men's Championship, that his brother, Earl Buchholz is the best 17 year old tennis player in the world.

"As for the Davis Cup Squad," continued brown-eyed Cliff, "Earl has already been selected as one of the 12 finalists and I feel confident he will be one of the five chosen for the actual squad."

Cliff is one boy who practices what he preaches. You can find him any day after school on the Tower Grove courts, where he practices on an average of two hours a day.

"SW chances for another city tennis championship? We'll win, of course!"



## Bells are ringing

During a recent football practice session, halfback Bruce Geiger threw a hard body block into the charging defensive end, Bob Bullock.

After Bob recovered from the play, picked himself up off the ground and removed his helmet, he remarked, "My head keeps ringing."

Up voiced lineman Ron Perkins, "Well, answer it."

## Hi-ho, Silver!

Mr. Beezley was explaining to World History 2-7 about events during and directly after the French Revolution. With Napoleon in mind, he asked if anyone could tell him whom it was that rode up on his big white horse to try to conquer the world.

A small voice from the back of the room shyly asked, "The Lone Ranger?"

## 'Hooping' it up!

Mr. Dripps' advisees, expecting him to keep up with the times, lately gathered their few pennies together and bought him a hula-hoop.

Carrying his treasured possession down the hall, he turned into the men teachers' room, opened the door and declared:

# Longhorns to tackle Central tomorrow

## SW loses non-league opener to Roosevelt

Tomorrow, at 11 a.m., SW Steers stand on the threshold of another league campaign, as they take on the Central Redwings at Roosevelt Field.

Although SW and Central did not meet last year, the Redwings were one of the main contenders until late in the race. This year, though, Central has had its troubles, having tied Laboure and lost to Soldan.

Then, on Oct. 11 and 18, at 3 p.m., the Longhorns oppose Beaumont and Cleveland, in turn, at Roosevelt. Beaumont, in non-league games this year, has shown speed to spare and could be the real dark horse in the league. Also, Cleveland is reported to be as large as usual.

SW this year is bolstered by ten returning lettermen from last year's city champs, with experience at every position except fullback, where Ron Stanley and Bill Grana effectively alternate.

According to Coach Jim Kenny, the team's main problems are lack of reserves and speed in the back field and lack of size in the middle of the line. But he adds, "Without injuries to key players, we should improve with every game."

On Sept. 19, for the second time in 12 years, the Steers lost to the Roosevelt Rough Riders in a bitterly contested game, 13-7.

At halftime, both teams' defenses shone, as the score read, 0-0. During the second half, Jim Pickett of Roosevelt carried over for the first score on a quarterback sneak. Leo Hylla converted.



Coach Kenny and his title defending lettermen (from left): Bob Bullock, Dick Strader, Bruce Geiger, Tom Carney, Tom Meiners. Second row: Coach Kenny, Mike Wofford, Ron Perkins, Rich Green, Jerry Gleason, Mike Sneed.

After the next kickoff, Steer fullback, Ron Stanley, fumbled and Roosevelt recovered, on the SW 35. Then Rider back, Ken Kirsch, threw a running pass to left end, Love, for the touchdown.

In the fourth quarter, after

## Tennis champs defending title; coach optimistic

Evidently bent on taking another title, SW tennis champs began 1958 tournament play the week of Sept. 15 with victories over Central, Beaumont and Roosevelt.

Coach Close is optimistic. "Last year, we made a fine record. SW played 40 matches and didn't lose one. I think we might do as well this year, if the boys don't get over confident."

Members of the team hoping to bring another championship

Steer end, Dick Strader, recovered a Roosevelt fumble, the Longhorns hit the air lanes with a passing attack led by Westerman and Wofford. The 60-yard touchdown drive was climaxed by a one-foot plunge by Stanley. Tackle Jerry Gleason kicked the extra point, a rare feat for the Steers in recent years.

to SW are as follows: Cliff Buchholz, 1st singles; Tyler Hawk, 2nd singles; Steve Bryant (captain), 3rd singles; Jim Nelson and Ron Moehlenhof, 1st doubles; Bill Leonard and Dave Daniels, 2nd doubles.

Alternates are Norman Lemme, \*Gary Frost, Charles Koenig, Dick Steele and Dennis Schneider, all sophomores or freshmen, a fact which makes the future look bright.

\*Alternate Gary Frost placed second in the Dwight Davis Tennis Tournament, held this summer.

## Meet the Longhorns

### Geiger and Green captain the Steers

"We have a good chance to take it all again this year," says Bruce Geiger, co-captain and halfback of the 1958 Longhorn football team, "but we must win every game just as we play it, one by one."

Bruce is also captain of the senior track squad and vice-president of the Lettermen's club.

"As a freshman I played on the 'B' team and the following year I won my first varsity letter as a linebacker," remarked Bruce modestly as he put on his shirt following an after-school practice. "Last year I was as surprised as anyone when the first string halfback turned out to be me."

Dark-haired Bruce, one of last year's famed G-Men and third in scoring in the Public High League, received honorable mention on the All-League team. He lists his biggest gridiron thrills as the scoring of a touchdown in the 1957 Accident Benefit Game and the upsetting of Vashon in '56.

Around school his pals are Dick Strader, Frank Westerman, Fred Marty, Rich Green and Mike Wofford. When the subject switched to girls, Bruce looked at his shiny brown threads and grinned, "I'm unattached."



Bruce Geiger

Rich Green

"We have a strong line; if we develop more speed in the backfield, we can take them again," predicts Rich Green, co-captain of the 1958 Longhorn football team.

This stalwart tackle has lettered in varsity football for three years, gaining Public High League honorable mention last year. Besides this, he has shot putted his way to three letters on the track team.

Maybe you think this is enough for anybody, but Rich, besides taking a four and a half credit schedule, also holds down the job of treasurer of the Lettermen's Club, and president of the Advanced Chorus.

Rich rates the DuBourg game as last season's hardest. His biggest thrill was when, in the Accident Benefit game on Thanksgiving, he realized the "dream of every lineman" by scoring a touchdown.

"Kids that don't go to football games," are Rich's main dislike, while he likes palling around with his buddies, Bob Bullock, Jerry Gleason, Ron Perkins, Bruce Geiger, and . . . Shirley?

Asked how he grew to true football size—6'2", 195 lbs.—he snapped back, "I bring my lunch from home." And remember . . . if you want to be popular with big hero, GO TO THE GAMES!

## Beckerle...archery champ

by Dennis D'Amico

Did you know that SW has another kind of champion besides the football and tennis variety? This champion, Gene Beckerle, semester four of Miss Kizer's advisory, is the intermediate class National Archery champion. Gene took his title in the National Field Archery Tournament held in Glaying, Mich., from July 26 to Aug. 3.

"Prisoners from the state penitentiary spent five months building the 48 archery ranges that we used," remarked the SW Robin Hood. "The population of Glaying was 21,000, but it doubled in number for the tournament."

"In the first day of competition I was ranked 33rd, but by the fourth to last day I came in first. When the tournament was over and I had won, an archery company sent me all over the country, free of charge. I shot in tournaments, in sports shows and in demonstrations around the country."

The national wasn't the only tournament Gene entered during the summer. He kept busy shooting in 28 meets, winning 27 of them, and, as he puts it, having a "bad day" by coming in second in the 28th meet.

## Rifle Club aims at marksmanship

SW Rifle Club is off with a bang. On Sept. 17, a class for new members began its study of the science of marksmanship. Some of the topics which were discussed included safety procedure, calling shots, sighting, aiming, trigger squeeze, and several other topics which, according to Coach Leftwich, "are a must for boys who strongly desire to become skilled in the use of firearms."

A week earlier an organizational meeting was held, with eight boys returning from last year's team. Elected to office were John Leonard president, and Dave Wise, secretary-treasurer. The other returning boys are John Burch, Bill Mason, Courtney Phelps, Charles Goodhead, Richard Lohse and David

Gene has been a member of the St. Louis Hills Archery Club for three and a half years. Anyone interested in becoming an archer just contact Gene.

Besides being an expert archer, he is a lineman on this year's B football team.



by Carol Ann Hughes

Another SW champion, Donna Bloomquist, won first place this summer in the Girls' City-Wide Beginners Tennis Singles. Having topped 500 entries, Donna was presented with a huge trophy and a big steak dinner at a banquet at the Mark Twain hotel. Said the champ, "After 23 matches, I was really pushed!"

Have you ever seen room 400 bursting at the seams with excited girls? You could have . . . at the GAA organization meeting Sept. 15, when 248 girls, semesters two through eight, met to pick officers and team captains.

Congratulations to the "terrific twelve" (GAA basketball captains in disguise): Marilyn Clamors, Barb Dolan, Donna Due, Barbel Holtmann, Jan King, Diane Lockwood, Sandy Mueller, Carol Ohsiek, Dottie Sydow, Jo Ann Weekley, Lynn Wiesehan and Donna Williams.

See next issue for a complete tale of the new GAA officers—Phyl Duffett, Judy Cloak, "Sam" Schmidt and Karen Duchek . . . also for news of the 48 bowling teams and their officers.

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Mr. Leftwich reports that there is space for approximately ten more members. The next meeting of the club will be next Wednesday after school in Room 114. The team has its practice and competition shoots at the Kingshighway Armory after school on Fridays.