

The Pioneer

Southwest High School

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What's in the wind

- Saturday, 3 p.m. . . . football . . . SW vs. Cleveland at Roosevelt Field. See page 4 for details.
- Monday and Tuesday . . . chest X-rays for sevens and eights.
- Also Tuesday, 1 p.m. . . . PTA meeting in auditorium.
- Wednesday . . . finish "Roundup" pictures.
- Thursday . . . good luck . . . first report cards of the semester.
- Saturday, October 25, 3 p.m. . . . football SW vs. Sumner at Public School's Stadium.
- Monday, October 27, 9 a.m. . . . Mr. Powers will talk to semester seven and eight boys about their military obligations.

'Brigadoon' due here Dec. 4, 5 . . . premiere for SW

A SW premiere will be held on Dec. 4 and 5, when, for the first time, the operetta *Brigadoon* is presented.

Written by Lerner and Loewe, the same combination as *My Fair Lady*, *Brigadoon* tells the romantic tale of an enchanted Scottish village. Two American tourists, Jeff Douglas and Tommy Albright, stumble upon the village when they become lost in the highlands. They find that they will be present on the wedding day of a town lass and lad, Jeanne MacLaren and Charlie Dalrymple. Tommy meets Jeanne's sister Fiona, and, quite taken by her charms, decides to stay the whole day.

Both Tommy and Jeff are puzzled by the mystery surrounding Brigadoon, but learn from the schoolmaster, Mr. Lundie, how the town was blessed and lapses into sleep to awaken



Tonight's coronation will reveal one of these girls as Miss SW. The others will appear as maids of honor: From left: Janet Tyrans, Cecile Imergoot, Barb Ross, Carol Ohlsch, Pat Elias, Judy Baker, Lynn Wieschan, Donna Williams, Linda Dembeck.

only once in every hundred years. If any villager leaves, the town will disappear; but a stranger may stay if he falls in love.

The plot becomes involved, but in the end all is happily resolved when Jeanne and Charlie are happily married and Tommy gets the girl.

Having visited Scotland this summer, Miss Meyer reports herself high in the mood for this presentation. And Miss Hachtman and Mr. Monachesi, even though they didn't go to Scotland, have high hopes for it.

Tryouts are over. See next issue for the cast.

Miss SW to be crowned in ceremonies tonight; entertainment, dancing follow

Who is Miss SW of 1958? Tonight at 7:30 in SW's auditorium, her identity will be revealed.

At that moment, to the accompaniment of the orchestra under Mr. Monachesi's baton, the procession of the court maids, in billowing full-length strapless gowns in rainbow colors of red, emerald green, yellow and powder blue, will begin.

Student Council President Ron Schowalter will announce each maid as she enters the auditorium, escorted by one of the following football players: Bob Bullock, Tom Carney, Jerry Gleason, Tom Meiners, Ron Perkins, Mike Sneed, Dick Strader or Mike Wofford.

As each girl reaches the stage, she will be presented with an inscribed bracelet. Both maid

and escort will take their places on the stage.

Then, as a grand climax, Ron will call out the name of the girl chosen Miss SW by vote of the student body, and she will begin the processional to the throne, with her escorts, Longhorn Captains Rich Green and Bruce Geiger. She will be wearing the traditional white formal.

This year, the SC president will place a new crown upon the queen's head. Miss SW will keep the inserted plume, along with a bracelet, but the crown becomes a traditional part of future Miss SW ceremonies.

When the queen and her escorts are seated, loyal subjects will present entertainment for royalty. Berl Bays will sing a solo. The Early Risers will offer their rendition of *Night and Day*.

Jack Parks and Judy Van Fossan will appear in a duet, *People Will Say We're in Love*. Sam Lirely on the organ and Carole Burrs on the piano will play *Autumn Leaves*, and, finally, a quartet, Marilyn Clamors, Donna Bloomquist, Sue Sisk, and Carolyn Pilcher will harmonize to *Fiddlin'*.

Following the coronation ceremony will come dancing in the gym to the music of the "Commodores," featuring Roger Heitland, David Mills and Joe Owens, all SW alumni.

Tickets, at 50 cents, may still be purchased from Student Council representatives.

Scholastic Press awards 'Pioneer' excellent rating

Class I—excellent. This is the rating Missouri Interscholastic Press Association judges gave last year's *Pioneer*, according to word received on Oct. 1. Out of a possible 500 points, the *Pioneer* scored 453.

Typography (readability, harmony in styles, cut and headline distribution) and *Sports* rated the highest possible points. Other phases rated high were editorials, news coverage and news writing.

Individual reporters also received certificates. Tony Browne, last semester's editor, led with two first place awards, one for an editorial, one for a photograph. Pat Fremon, Marilyn Mantle and Sandi Schrand followed with one first award each for feature stories. Ten staff members won second place and five third place awards.

PTA card party 8 p.m., Nov. 15

SW PTA will hold its annual money-making event at Epiphany Hall Saturday, Nov. 15 at 8 p.m. Money raised by this card party is used around SW for various improvements not provided by the Board of Education.

"Their Future Require Control" will be the topic of the Nov. 18 meeting set for 7:30 p.m. in SW auditorium. A panel composed of parents and students under the leadership of Mrs. C. W. Detjen will be the feature of the evening.

Ed Schlottach, Bill Dorsam and Al Statzer.

The book will be distributed in late May or early June, with the price remaining the same, two dollars a copy.

Valerie Rudolph, Lloyd Campbell to edit 'Roundup'

"One hundred forty-four pages all blank for autographs will make up this year's *Roundup*," Mr. Dripps, *Roundup* sponsor declares.

Seriously, Mr. Dripps and members of the yearbook staff have been working diligently on the theme, cover, and dedication, all of which are being kept well-guarded secrets.

Co-editors of this year's annual are Valerie Rudolph and Bud (Lloyd) Campbell. Assisting Valerie and Bud during the

sixth period in room 320 are: Interscholastic Sports, Jim Carothers, Norman Lemme, and Richard Lohse; Girls' Sports, Fay Lampros and Carol Knickmeyer; Music groups and the Operetta, Pam Marks and Steve Risheim; Clubs and Service Clubs, Dianne Brendel and Karen Boswell; Undergraduates, Sherry Faulkner and Annette Feinstein; Graduates, Valerie Rudolph, Charlotte Grasel and Helen Liedl.

Experienced staff

Valerie and Bud have served the *Roundup* for two semesters. Both agree that this year's larger and more experienced staff will produce one of the best books ever.

Also working for the success of this year's annual are Miss Boedeker's semester five through eight class, which meets the seventh and eighth periods. Although the drawings are now well started, Miss Boedeker will be working under a handicap next semester, for she will lose all of the artists through January graduation.

Artists return

Margo Milford, Carolyn Pilcher, Jim Hamel, Carole Peterson, Jack Parks, John Pisoni, Dennis Potter and Anna Louise Jones had drawings used in the *Roundup* last year and hope to have theirs selected again this year.

Others hoping their drawings will be chosen this year are Joyce Brown, Janice Watson, Georgia Dunlap, Jean Vocker, Diane Ferraris, Betty Schreiner, Connie McVey, Carolyn Butler, Gloria Bolz, Karen Duchek,

One subscriber to win gold

Oct. 24 last day for 'Pioneer' claims

Have you staked your claim for *Pioneer* gold? You can still do it if you pay for your subscription by Oct. 24. You can win the bag of gold displayed in the *Pioneer* case, plus the refund of the 75 cents you paid for your subscription.

When you pay for your subscription, you will receive a guess slip to record your guess on the number of subscriptions you think will be sold by next Thursday. The closest guess will be the winner of this valuable prize.

In case of a tie, the contest will go into greater detail. Those who are tied will guess specifically how many seniors have subscribed; next how many juniors; and so on until the tie is broken.



A new and bigger subscription goal—1400—has been set this semester, because of the increased cost of production. Unless the goal is reached, it will be necessary to increase the subscription price to \$1. This may seem like the same old threat, but in previous years,

the goal has always been reached keeping the cost down.

The *Pioneer* sold for 75 cents a semester because the cost of printing was only about \$50 an issue. The last issue, which was distributed free of charge, cost \$160.10 for printing alone. This increase shows the need for either more subscriptions or higher rates.

At the latest count, six advisories had struck gold with 100 per cent subscribers. They were Senior A, led by Linda Dembeck; Senior 1, Jewel Ann Zach; Senior 3, Jerry Hess; Miss Skinner, Sally Schofield; Miss Meenach, Buck Simmons; Miss Reinhardt, Ed Beech; Mrs. Carter, Carol Goldbeck; Mr. Chase, Marge Connely.

Convertibles... a door is not really needed

by Sam Lirely

The problem: how to get into an open convertible without opening the door.

One method is simply to lift a leg inside, then bring the other over. This "easy" routine may seem a little difficult to those in the under eight feet tall bracket or to those without a sports car.

A system used by many a virile young man is to take a running leap and bounce in. After the completed bounce, one usually finds one's foot in the driver's mouth, through the front window or punched through the new seat covers.

Another is the rear entry method. To follow this procedure, stand with your back to the door and hop. You will land on top of the door. From this position simply lift your legs over and take your seat.



Do not try this if you have an over anxious driver who might pull away as you start to life your legs over.

If the car does peel away with you in this awkward posi-



tion, you might find yourself feet skyward in the back seat. Don't think this position can't be embarrassing. Can you imagine going down Arsenal at 3:20, feet dangling with no body in view?

The best method to use if the car is in motion is grabbing the radio antenna and swinging yourself in. But this, too, has its drawbacks. It can be rather awkward if the car has no radio and worse if the antenna is weak.

Of course, a possible method of entry is simply opening the door and stepping in . . . a solution which might save a lot of wear on the old body as well as the car. Agreed?

Back again, Ghouls

Senior snurches take on mad melodies

GREETINGS ONCE AGAIN to all you mad monsters (usually known as mighty eights). Your two eerie editors are back with more spills and chills from that spectacular senior spook-tacular.

We start our pearly gems of wisdom with this special feature the favorite theme songs of some of our crazy classmates:

Little Star (football, of course) . . . Vince Brockmeier
The Green Mosquito . . . Rich Green

Band of Gold . . . Ruth Berry
Willie and the Hand Jive . . . Willie Frimel

Are You Sleeping, Brother John? . . . John Horn in study hall

Three Carburetors . . . Karen Duchek and her rod
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MUCH VOTING has taken place in the aud during the last couple of weeks. The first decision reached involved the selection of Rembrandt Studios as class yearbook photographers. Next on the agenda was the choice of Le Chateau for the senior luncheon. Other earth shaking decisions by the senior class will be reported in future issues of the *Pioneer*.
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AND NOW, FELLOW FREAKS, here's the news you've been anticipating for the last two weeks —the official definition of the word snurch. SNURCH—any person or thing resembling a snurch, having snurchy characteristics and tendencies, talking in a snurchy way, or just acting like a snurch in general.

There are several types of snurches, the best known probably being the motivating snurch. If we have not made the meaning clear, we refer you

It was goodbye forever

by Estelle Vernardos

My little puppy "Surprise" was hardly a year old when she was stricken with a horrible incurable disease called distemper. She had been a lively beagle; once the germ hit her, she moped around, tried to run and play a little, but just couldn't muster enough strength. Although the veterinarian suggested putting her to sleep at once, we kept her, hoping against hope.

When I got home from school a few days later, I found her

to Jan King, Nancy Fricke, Phyllis Duffett, Mary Ann Schmidt or Sandi Ince.
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IN CONCLUSION, dear diabolical drips, we leave you with this fiendly word of advice—if you unfortunately cannot be classified as a snurch, be consoled by the fact that you are probably an ox or a fox.
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P.S. Flash! Witch Hazel has just swooped down with a parchment describing the PERFECT SENIOR GHOUL, er-GIRL.

standing erect, staring at me as if she were a statue. I was so frightened I could hardly speak. She collapsed, looking at me helplessly and I fairly screamed, "Surprise! Surprise! Come to me."

I realized now that she was struggling for life. My father came home, and we called the Humane Society. When the truck arrived, the veterinarian gently lifted her, placed his hand on her heart and gave her just 15 minutes to live!

Now she was breathing hard. Time was passing swiftly. Collecting all her strength, she tried again and again to stand. It was pitiful. I stood with my mouth agape, the tears streaking down my face and bouncing on to the ground. It didn't help; I had to say goodbye to my Surprise forever!

Really? No CWR's

"Really? No kidding? You mean no more CWR's?"

"Yeah, haven't you heard? Now it's gonna be *final exams* and I do mean *final*, the second last week of this semester, except for the seniors. They get theirs the week before."

Exit torturing CWR's. Enter agonizing final exams.

Seriously though, final exams (or whatever you call them) serve a very definite and valuable purpose. Your study habits under the grueling light of exams can be readily diagnosed. Are they good ones? Do you try to get an over-all picture of the semester's course—then really concentrate on details in their proper perspective. If so, exams won't faze you.

Colleges (all of them, big or small) require comprehensive final exams. Students who have had such experience in high school can breeze through a college exam, because they have learned the technique of study.

Pre-report card tests are going on at SW this week. Are they reasonably easy for you? If so, you have already learned this technique and finals need hold no terrors.

Now that you realize the value of finals, aren't you grateful to the school administration and the faculty for offering them?

A trophy worth winning

How do you act at football games? Do you "boo" and yell insulting names at the other team and school? Are you a poor loser, seeking revenge in destructive ways?

Well, that's the thing to do if you want to be a poor sport and spoil SW's chances of winning the new Sportsmanship Trophy. This year a trophy will be awarded to the school that displays the best sportsmanship, both at the games and after the games.

Good sports, instead of yelling something derogatory, use their lung power in extra loud cheers for the home team, even occasionally for the opposing team. They realize that football is a game to be played on the football field . . . the winning or losing is done there. No amount of destruction to the opposing school can change the results of the game.

For weeks the Longhorns have been practicing hard. They're working to win a trophy. They stick to the rules. Let's stick to the rules, too. Let's get behind them—support them at the games by being good sports and winning that trophy.



Asked during the fifth lunch period: WHAT IS YOUR FAVORITE AFTER SCHOOL ACTIVITY AND WHY?

Jim Carothers, John Clark, Brent Baker: Cross-country, because then I get to be with my hero, Ted Popowchak.

Eileen Sterloff: Everything but homework, even though my conscience won't let me forget that I have the work to do.

June Pieper, Marge Conley, Marilyn Clamors, Donna Bloomquist: Bowling, because we get a chance to observe and learn Sue Sisk's unusual techniques in bowling.

Carol Streicher, Carol Burrs, Susie Lentin, Ruth Woods, Helke Raffeldt, Carole Marks: Boys. Mainly because we think they are interesting . . . gulp. Julie Kinnard, Susan Black,

News Slants Susie Jones cheers again

by Sam Lirely

Susie Jones, SW June '58 graduate, class officer and cheerleader, was elected to the eight-member cheerleading squad of Missouri University recently. Susie, a mere freshman, was one of 74 girls to try out before a panel of six judges. If her past is any sign of her future, she'll go far.

The \$740 received as a memorial fund subsequent to the accidental death of Charlotte "Charmie" Linhart has been invested in the Putnam Fund of Boston.

The proceeds of the fund will be used for an annual scholarship award to the Senior Girl Scout whose record shows integrity, service, sharing and financial need.

Prom, the magazine for St. Louis youth, featured in its September issue a salute to the SW Roundup. Calling it "the most prominent of SW traditions," the magazine explained subject matter and gave background information of our great yearbook.

Congrats to the three SW semi-finalists in the National Merit Scholarship tests: Jane Fox, Ted Popowchak and Valerie Rudolph, all sevens.

Special mention for Carolyn Pilcher and Ruth Woods, designers of the *Pioneer* display case. Thanks for a job well done.

Hints for boys

by Cookie, Fashionist

Suit jackets for boys now have four buttons instead of three. This new fashion trend gives the appearance of a "stuffed shirt" according to Byron Smyrniotis of Mr. Beezley's advisory.

For school the Perry Como sweater has taken the lead with its long sleeves and deep cut V piped in leather, featured in two-tone colors, beige, light blue and red. Already spotted in the corridors is Berl Bays wearing the Perry Como style.

Blazers for sportswear are attractive, having slimly-trimmed high-notched, narrow lapels with flapped, patched pockets and shiny brass buttons. Bill Polhemus and Jim Merod say, "We've got ours, but they're sure expensive." (Only \$50)

Pat Turner, Rita Grey: GAA. It gives me a chance to talk and scream instead of being as quiet as a mouse.

Carolyn Buttler, Sally Schofield, Dennis Potter: Chemistry, because Mr. Chervenka says so.

Barbel's Babble

Tonight's the night you'll see
Which girl from all the rest
Was chosen by your votes
To reign as Miss SW.



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SWerners report they've no time on their hands

"Leisure time?" questioned Dennis O'Brien, semester three. "Who has leisure time now that the football season is here? Every minute I have is spent thinking or practicing football!" And Bob Bullock, Tom Carney, Al Jones and Bob Pflueger, semester sevens and eights, agree absolutely.

Some SWerners, however, have found activities less strenuous and demanding. One of the ways in which Carol Espy, semester two, for instance, uses her spare time at the close of an energetic day at SW is taking a snooze. Janet Kinsey, semester eight and Sue Lenten, semester five, agree "Television fills up all available leisure, especially 'American Bandstand!'"

Struggling to earn pin money at Famous and Barr are Judy Baker, Carol Ohsiek and Marge Connelly, seniors. Judy Ensor, Nancy Cooper, and Marsha Col-

She saw Europe, prefers Germany to gay Paree

by Ann Hanson

"Join your grandparents and see the world," was the motto of Renate Leonhardt, semester six of Mr. Beezley's advisory, as she toured Europe with them this summer. Shoes from Italy, china from Germany, and perfume from France are some of the souvenirs she brought back. For her advisor, she brought a large beer stein that plays "Auf Wiedersehen."

Renate left school June 9 and with her grandparents joined a guided tour in New York the following day. They sailed on June 11, docked at Amsterdam several days later, then toured for five weeks, seeing such places as Rome, Paris and the Eiffel Tower, Monaco, Germany, the Swiss Alps and the Leaning Tower of Pisa.

"I didn't like Paris," says Renate. "It was dirty and so different from what I expected."

When the tour ended July 24, they returned to Germany for an eight-week stay with relatives. A highlight of their extended visit was a trip to the Black Forest, which is partly in Germany and partly in France.

"I liked Germany best of all the places I visited," Renate comments enthusiastically. "It was so much fun to be with my relatives there."

Her relatives live in two small towns, Berghausen and Söllingen. Near the towns is a large city, Karlsruhe, where she did her shopping. Popular songs, she says, are the same as in the United States, only they're sung in German.

Chess Nuts' Everyone invited

"Chess anyone?" This is the cry heard lately in the usually somber halls of the St. Louis Public Library from the enthusiastic devotees of the age-old game of chess who belong to a city-wide organization sponsored by the library.

The "Chess Nuts," as they

son, juniors, keep in step with the hit parade at the Sunday night teen town.

"I like to browse around the library when I can," Phyllis Ballowe, semester three, says. Lois Long and Fred Marty, sevens, also claim to be avid readers during free moments; Lois has a mania for mysteries; Fred for war stories.

And most teenagers of today find time for church activities. Social groups offer dancing, bowling, open discussions, movies and bridge.

People on the *Pioneer*, Sam Lirely, Annette Feinstein, Cookie Venardos, etc., confess they spend every second of their leisure time working diligently for your *Pioneer*! Oh, well, that's what they say.



He's number 7,000 in Ozark Division

by Sandy McMillon

Jerry Gleason, three-letter man and sergeant-at-arms of the present senior class, received quite a lot of attention when, on last May 13, he became the 7,000th man to be sworn into the 102nd Infantry Division of the USAR Reserves.

Lt. Col. Robert F. Hopper, Commander of the 802nd Ordnance Battalion, conducted the ceremony, while Brig. Gen. William H. Harrison, Commanding General of the 102nd Infantry Division, looked on. The story, along with the picture, was released soon after to the press.

The Ozark Division, as it is commonly known, has units scattered throughout Missouri and southern Illinois. Because of its combat-proven leaders, a well organized training program and modern equipment, it is considered one of the best Army Reserves in the country.

This summer, Jerry spent two weeks at Camp McCoy in Wisconsin. He feels that one of the big moments of his life was when he heard these words,

SWerners teach German on TV

Sprechen Sie Deutsch, a new "love, romance, and adventure" serial, stars SW television personalities, Sandy Schaefer, Kenny Roth and Ruth Huebner. These TV stars appear bi-weekly on Thursdays, 7:20 to 8 p.m., on Channel 9 in an educational

call themselves, have extended a warm welcome to all interested in the game to join their club, which meets two evenings each month in the Young Adult Department at Central Library, 1301 Olive Street. For further information call GA. 1-5002, Extension 40.



Baked while you sleep

In explaining "conditioning" to her first period psychology class, Miss Skinner told about the time her nephew was in the hospital. His mother explained to him that if he wanted anything during the night, all he would have to do was ring the buzzer.

"But what happens when the nurse goes to bed?" he asked.

"Well, the nurse stays up all night," was the calm reply.

"Then that makes three people up all night," the little boy commented.

"Three?" his mother questioned.

"Yes. God, the nurse and the man that makes Taystee bread."

Cross-country, girls?

The nurse's office was in an unusually nervous state. As Rosalie Boneau walked into the room, Miss Brennan remarked, "Sign in quickly." Since Rosalie was in quite a hurry, she grabbed the first paper she saw, wrote her name and stated her business.

After hurrying upstairs on an errand it suddenly occurred to her that the paper she had signed was somewhat different

Vicki gives some helpful hints for future models

by Barbel Holtmann

Have you seen a tall, slender, blue-eyed blonde looking like one of the models straight from *Seventeen*, strolling about the halls of SW? Well, gals, and especially guys, she's Vicki Hue-ther, semester three of Miss Cleveland's advisory. The secret of all her charms is a recently completed course at the Patricia Stevens Modeling and Finishing School.

"It's really fabulous there," she says enthusiastically, but hastens to add that it's also quite expensive. Vicki, who took the longer course for one year; had to pay over \$600, but she

The shadow knows

During a recent football practice, Ron Stanley, on his way to a touchdown, tripped over a football that happened to be lying along the side lines.

As he returned to the huddle, Mr. Kenny asked him what had happened. Up barked Rich Green, "He tripped over the shadow of the building."

from the usual type. When she returned she asked, "What did I just sign for?"

"The cross-country track team," was Miss Brennan's reply.

explains that they also have shorter and somewhat less expensive courses.

"The actual purpose of the course is to learn poise and self-confidence," Vicki explains; "but to learn these, you have to attend all sorts of classes in drama, modeling, make-up, visual poise, ballroom dancing and fencing. In make-up, for instance, they mix the right shade of powder for your complexion, they tell you what color lipstick to wear and they even style your hair."

One phase of the course that this blonde miss particularly enjoyed was the steam baths. Vicki, to whom these were an entirely new experience, exclaims that they are really luxurious.

And now, consider yourselves lucky, gals! Vicki has decided to part with some of those helpful little hints for a more attractive appearance. First, you should always maintain good posture while you are walking and let your finger tips brush your skirt. When walking up stairs, put your whole foot on the step, not just the balls of your feet. When walking down stairs, never bend your head, merely lower your eyes to see where you are going.

Second, when you stoop to pick up something, bend from the knees, never from the waist.

Third, when you get into a car, put your foot and hip in at the same time, and never the head first.

Ed dares to be different . . . lone boy with 34 gals

For the first time since 1954, a lone boy is enrolled in a class usually all-girls. It's Ed Kurman, semester five of Mrs. Herald's advisory, who takes Stenography 1-1 with 34 girls.

Why does he do it? According to Miss C. Mueller, the teacher, he's wise. There are countless opportunities for male stenographers.

"Many boys have come back and told me how much their stenography helped them advance in business and in the armed forces. One boy reported that he did not have to go through basic training in the Army because of his stenographic background. He was immediately assigned to an officer," she explains.

Ed, who thinks sten so far is easy, means to take all he can get here. He plans to use his skill in later life as a male stenographer. In the meantime, he recommends sten as a subject for boys as well as girls, no matter what profession they mean to enter.

It's Jim Parker . .

semester two of Miss Woody's advisory . . . not Bill . . . who earned 4 A's last semester. The *Pioneer* of Oct. 3 inadvertently credited his brother Bill, semester four of Miss Burgett's advisory, with the honor.

"You are now a member of the United States Army Reserve." At present he attends training sessions one evening each week.

After graduation this January, Jerry plans to enter active

service for six months. In preparation for his goal, which is to become a high school athletic coach, he hopes to attend Missouri University, where he will major in physical education.



Jerry Gleason (left) being sworn into the 102d Infantry by Lt. Colonel Robert F. Hopper (right), while Brigadier General William H. Harrison looks on.

program designed to teach German to home viewers.

A special trip to Germany next summer may be scheduled for Sandy and Kenny. Since they were judged the best of all participants on the program, which includes students from Cleveland, Roosevelt and Du Bourg, Mr. Kern, director of the show, is in Washington now trying to obtain scholarships for Kenny and Sandy.

"Gee, I sure would love a two month stay in Germany!" exclaimed Sandy, already excited at the prospect. While in Germany, the two would live with various German families in the principal cities.

How did this chance of a lifetime come to Kenny and Sandy? Miss Ajango, their German teacher, recommended them because of their straight

On Saturdays Teen Town at Y

Every Saturday night from 7:30 to 10:30, Carondelet YWCA, 4510 South Kingshighway, has been sponsoring a Teen Town for high school students, sophomores through seniors.

Mrs. Gerrie Wise, teen program director, and Mr. Barney Segerwseckh, student at Eden Seminary, are in charge of the new project.

Admission for members of the YWCA is 25 cents. Non-members pay 50 cents. Anyone may join the YW, including males who may become associate members to take advantage of the lowered admission.

A records in three terms of German.

Steers oppose Dutchmen at 3p.m. Saturday

Saturday at 3 p.m. SW will tangle with Cleveland at Roosevelt in the third league game of the season.

Cleveland, supposedly the dark horse of the Public High League last season, remained in the dark and finished the season with a league record of three wins and five losses.

The next game, set for 1 p.m. a week from Saturday at the Public Schools Stadium, pits the Longhorns against Sumner, who, with 13 lettermen back, is given an outside chance for the title.

Steers throw Central, 32-0

Saturday, Oct. 4, saw the SW Longhorns successfully launch a defense of its Public High League football championship, beating Central 32-0, on the Roosevelt field in the first game of a triple-header.

The five touchdowns scored were shared by four Steers, including two scored by fullback Ron Stanley, going 34 yards through the middle in the second quarter and six around left end in the third quarter. Earlier, Bruce Geiger, one of last year's famed 'G' Men, demonstrated good speed, carrying 62 yards of the 82-yard drive which opened the game.

Quarterback Mike Wofford scored the fourth touchdown in the third period on a line plunge; and then, with 12 seconds left in the game, teamed up with Dick Strader for a 34-yard pass play. Strader also caught both passes for extra pts.



by Carole Ann Hughes

"Wow!" . . . SW Suzies uttered an exclamation of pleasure when they saw the completely modernized Arway. Forty-eight teams bowl on Wednesdays and Thursdays under the direction of their sponsor, Miss Ulbricht.

New Bowling Club officers elected at the organization meeting, Sept. 17 are: Jan Kinsey, president; Wednesday secretary, Nancy Fricke; Charlotte Edelen, assistant secretary; Jan King, treasurer; Marilyn Clamors, assistant treasurer; and of the Thursday Club, Donna Kroeter, secretary; Kathy Stevenson, assistant secretary; Joan Lowry, treasurer; Joan Behrends, assistant treasurer.

"One, two, three, BULLY!" . . . Hockey sticks will whack together Oct. 13 when SW Suzies battle Roosevelt's team at Roosevelt. The cream of the gym classes forming the SW team are: Barb Gross, Sue Rupert, Arlene Shanley, Judy Cloak, Jane Stovesand, Donna Bloomquist, Sandy Mueller, Phyl Duffett, Jean Krost, Sue Lenz.



Steer end, Dick Strader (32) making a tackle of Central ball carrier, Dennis Gulot, as linebacker, Victor Intagliata, rushes in.

The defense, led by Tom Meiners, who intercepted a pass, held the Redwings to 36 yards rushing and only five first downs.

Steers 47-Beaumont 0

Jim Kenny's Longhorns blasted their way to a one-sided shutout of Beaumont last Saturday at Roosevelt.

Bob Hardcastle of Beaumont proved to be the toughest opponent for SW, but Tyler Hawk came through after losing the first set, 5-1.

Discovering for the first time how it feels to win a championship are David Daniels, semester four; Bill Leonard and Gary Frost, both semester three.

"If alternates, Dick Steele, Norman Lemme, Charles Koenig and Dennis Schneider, who didn't get to play this year, continue to practice, championships should be ours for the next three or four years," Coach Close promises.

The tournament was played from Sept. 16 to Oct. 3 on Forest Park tennis courts. Teams defeated were Soldan, Central, O'Fallon, Cleveland, Roosevelt, Sumner, Beaumont and McKin-

Meet the Longhorns

Strader and Gleason 3 year veterans

Blond, blue-eyed Dick Strader is one of the Longhorn's most experienced players. His freshman year found Dick on the B team. Since then he has been a member of the Varsity squad.

One of Dick's biggest thrills was scoring his first varsity touchdown in this year's Central game, when SW smashed the Redwings, 32-0.

This 5'11", 160 lb. end explains the team's chances. "With the best coach in the city and a well-balanced team, we've got a chance at the championship if the guys really want to work for it."

Dick, already the proud holder of two letters, is working on his third. Some of his activities include the Letterman's Club, Boys' Glee and the Pioneer.

A semester seven student of Miss Gallant's advisory, Dick can usually be spotted around the halls or shooting pool with his best buddies, Fred Marty, Bruce Geiger, Frank Westerman, Dennis D'Amico and Mike Wofford.

When asked about girls, Dick shrugs his shoulders, changes color and says quickly, "Let's change the subject."



Dick Strader Jerry Gleason

Ssss! Boom! The game has started and Jerry swings into action.

"Oof, another one down!" "Who is that number 64?" "Man, he's got power!" That's Jerry Gleason, Steer left tackle. Jerry, who has already earned two letters in football, and hopes for another this season, is really a loyal team member. Last year he was ineligible for most of the season because of his two half-credit courses, which, according to rule, could not be counted as one full credit.

In spite of this, he worked out with the team every night; and, near the end of the season, Mr. Kenny was able to get permission for him to play the last three games. One of them was the Turkey Day game . . . the thrill of his life in sports.

Jerry, along with Captains Rich Green and Bruce Geiger, was honored with an invitation to the Mizzou-Idaho football game, Sept. 26.

This good natured 5'9" he-man can be seen driving a white 1958 Chevrolet Impala and with him, Mike Wofford, Jim Hamel, Mike Sneed or Curt Lischer. Oh, and girls, you are all fine with him.

GAA elects Duffett, Cloak, Schmidt, Duchek to office

by Barbel Holtmann

Four best friends, Phyllis Duffett, Judy Cloak, Mary Ann Schmidt and Karen Duchek, on Sept. 15, were elected to office in GAA.

Phyllis Duffett was chosen president. This blue-eyed blonde has much experience in GAA behind her. Last semester she held the office of secretary and has twice served as team captain. She also won the coveted Senior Trophy last year. True to the tradition of most GAA presidents before her, Phyl wants to become a phys ed teacher.

Vice-president Judy Cloak, active in GAA for five semesters, has been a team captain three times. Judy likes all kinds of sports, especially basketball and volleyball, but lists swimming as her favorite. Maybe that's the reason she spent her summer as a swimming instructor at Maplewood pool. Judy's pals report that mention of the name Don will bring a twinkle to her hazel eyes and dimples in her cheeks.

Mary Ann Schmidt, better known as Sam, now holds the office of secretary. She has six semesters of GAA and Officials Club behind her. She captained the team last year that won second place in volleyball competition. The tall,

brown-eyed brunette is rated an excellent basketball and volleyball player. Her ambition is to be a commercial artist.

Karen Duchek, treasurer, is best known for her riotous sense of humor and effervescent personality, as well as her athletic prowess as winner of several trophies in both GAA and Bowling Club. This brown-eyed brunette seldom goes by the name of Karen, but rather by a vast assortment of nicknames, including K.D., Dutch and Duke. Her future plans include attending De Pauw U. with other



New GAA officers from left to right: Karen Duchek, Phyl Duffett, Judy Cloak, 'Sam' Schmidt.

SW alumnae, Pat Fremont, Marilyn Mantle and Joan Vosbrink.

While these four girls are in office, GAA activities will include intramural basketball as well as interscholastic basketball and hockey.

I predict

by Fred Marty

As the Public High football title race gets under way, SW and Roosevelt figure as the two primary contenders for the flag in the 11-team league. Because these two teams do not encounter one another, they could turn in identical records at the end of their respective seasons, unless an upset occurs.

Of the two teams, the defending champion Longhorns have the tougher schedule, with Beaumont, Hadley and Soldan as chief opponents.

Beaumont and Soldan should fight it out for the number three and four spots respectively. Since these teams also do not meet, they could wind up their respective league campaigns in a tie.

Hadley, McKinley, Vashon, Sumner and Cleveland will most probably jockey for fifth through ninth positions. The battle to remain out of the cellar should be between Central and O'Fallon, the "baby of the circuit."

So I predict:

1. Southwest
2. Roosevelt
3. Beaumont
4. Soldan
5. Hadley
6. McKinley
7. Vashon
8. Sumner
9. Cleveland
10. Central
11. O'Fallon