



Newly elected sevens' officers are (from left) front row: Fred Marty, Jan Tyrna, Bruce Geiger, Donna Williams, Dick Strader, Marilyn Clamors. Second row: Bob Pflueger, Cecile Imergoot, and sponsors Miss Hachtman and Mr. McArtor.

Parker strikes gold as 1402 buy 'Pioneer'

The gold rush is over! The lucky frontiersman who struck gold on *Pioneer* land is Jim Parker, semester two of Miss Woody's advisory. For him there is a treasure in golden coins and a free subscription to the *Pioneer*, to be presented in his advisory by the editors.

Jim and a fellow advisee, Howard Hoffman, tied in guessing exactly the final number of subscriptions. The two then were asked how many mail order subscriptions there were.

Jim seems to have a system for getting his name in the paper. When his brother's name in place of his appeared on the honor roll in the first *Pioneer*, a special paragraph in the last issue corrected the error.

Thanks to all who staked claims, the *Pioneer* surpassed by two its goal of 1400 subscriptions, thereby assuring the full number of seven issues.

Twelve wagon wheels which rolled to the finish line as 100 per cent advisories are: Mr. Chase under Marge Connley; Mrs. Carter, Carol Goldbeck; Senior A, Linda Dembeck; Senior 1, Jewel Zach; Senior 3, Jerry Hess; Mr. Free, Bob Howlett; Mrs. Herald, Barbara Eaton; Miss Meenach, Buck Simmons; Miss Milliken, Karen Schuchardt; Miss Reinhardt, Ed Veach; Miss Skinner, Sally Schofield; and Miss Wecka, Janet Selig.

Barbel Holtmann

She 'speaks for democracy'

Barbel Holtmann, semester eight of Miss Jefford's advisory, will soon receive a certificate announcing her the winner at SW in the 1958 Voice of Democracy contest. Her oration, recorded on tape, will now be entered in city-wide competition.

Barbel's speech was chosen Oct. 20 from six finalists by the second period government class, Miss Skinner and Mr. Young, each of whom had one vote. Everyone in the government classes entered the contest as an assignment. The other finalists from the two government classes were Larry Mocerri, Marilyn Ashe, Joe Dahheimer, Sheila Fletcher and Karen Gieck.

In her speech, Barbel told what it is like to live in a country where there is no de-

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What's in the wind

- Tomorrow, 12 noon . . . SW vs. O'Fallon at Roosevelt.
- Tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p.m. . . . Buder School PTA Variety Show in SW aud.

PTA card party set for Nov. 15

Nov. 15, just a week from tomorrow, is the date to remember. It's the SW PTA card party, the one big money-making event of the year, set for 8 p.m. at Epiphany Hall, 3164 Ivanhoe.

Table and attendance prizes will be awarded and refreshments will be served. Profits will be used to buy a special gift for SW and to balance the 1958-1959 budget.

Tickets at one dollar each have been sent to all members. If they cannot attend, they are urged to sell the tickets or to play them as sleepers. Additional tickets will be sent or reserved upon request. Checks should be made out to SW PTA and mailed to Mrs. John J. Werne, 1127 Tamm (10) or Mrs. M. C. Wagoner, 6200 Victoria (10).

mocracy, and she did it with sincerity and feeling because she was born and lived for eight years in war-torn Germany.

This year, for the first time, the Junior Chamber of Commerce is not sponsoring the contest; radio station KXOK has taken it over. Only one entry will be accepted from each school, instead of the usual five.

Enrollment rising

Every year the enrollment of SW grows and this year is no exception. At this time last year, the number of students enrolled was 1717; now it is 1788.

Classes with over 200 belonging are the threes, 350; the ones, 335; and the fives, 253.

• Tuesday, Nov. 11 . . . school holiday. 2:30 p.m. . . . SW Band marches in Veterans' Day Parade.

• Wednesday, Nov. 12, 7:45 p.m. . . . Open House.

• Tuesday, Nov. 18, 9-11:30 a.m. . . . College Day for seniors and juniors.

• Also Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. . . . PTA meeting.

• Wednesday, Nov. 19, during advisory and first and second periods . . . group and superlative pictures . . . 22 in all . . . for the senior issue of the *Pioneer*.

• Nov. 20, 21, 24 and 25 . . . 13 week tests.

Complete 'Brigadoon' cast rehearsing for performances on Dec. 4 and 5

"Daily rehearsals show an eager and enthusiastic cast," exclaims Miss Hachtman, one of the directors of the SW operetta. "They've done a lot of research about the customs of old Scotland. With everyone so interested, the production of 'Brigadoon' Dec. 4 and 5 should live up to SW's tradition of giving the very best."

Berl Bays has one of the leads as Tommy, a New Yorker who chances upon the village of Brigadoon while hunting with his friend Jeff (Ed Hewlett) and falls in love with Fiona, a beautiful young villager, played by Lynn Wiesehan. Judy Van Fossen enacts the part of Jane Ashton, a chic, attractive New Yorker engaged to Tommy.

When Tommy and Jeff come Under these are the twos, 196; the sevens, 195; the sixes, 153; and finally the eights, 146.

Rating of classes by numbers is as follows: highest, freshmen; then, sophomores; next, juniors; and last, seniors. As usual, girls outnumber boys, 917 to 871.

Football Captain Geiger elected sevens' president

SSSS...boom! Sportsminded sevens have gone straight to the athletic field to find their spanking new class officers. Under Coaches Miss Hachtman and Mr. McArtor, on Oct. 27 they chose as president, Bruce Geiger, co-captain of Varsity football, track captain, vice-president of the Lettermen's Club and SW representative to the Safety Council.

Red-headed Donna Williams, cheerleader, vice-president of Cheerleader's Club, GAA captain and Miss SW maid is the new veep.

Taking the minutes will be Fred Marty and Janet Tyrna. Fred is on the Varsity football and track teams and is sports editor of the *Pioneer*. Janet, a Miss SW maid, is active in Wednesday bowling.

They're all athletic

Dick Strader, the idol of Oklahoma U girls, is taking care of the money along with Marilyn Clamors. Some of Dick's activities include Varsity football, Lettermen's Club, *Pioneer* and Boys' Glee. Marilyn, also athletic, is a GAA captain, assistant treasurer of the Bowling Club and A Cappella Choir member.

Bob Pflueger, member of the Varsity Football squad, Lettermen's Club and A Cappella, with Cecile Imergoot, Stamp and Bond salesman and Miss SW maid, will serve as sergeant-at-arms.

Class activities

Even before these leaders were elected, the class had started its many exciting senior activities. First in the order of business came choosing and ordering senior rings, which are due to arrive before Christmas.

Next came voting for a photographer for *Roundup* pictures. Rembrandt was chosen and the schedule posted. Each day for a week, sevens journeyed downtown and smiled in front of the big camera.

to Brigadoon, a wedding of Jean McLaren (Linda Dembeck) and Charlie Dalrymple (Jack Parks) is about to take place. Jean's father, Andrew, a pompous old Scot, is played by Roy

'Roundup' given Columbia reward

The 1958 *Roundup* rated mention in the *Post-Dispatch*, Oct. 19, for taking a second place award in the Columbia National Scholastic Press Association judging.

"We were extremely gratified. This year we hope to improve and, with the continuing splendid co-operation of everyone at SW, we are assured of that possibility," says the sponsor, Mr. Dripps.

Heading the winning staff were Anne Bossung and Marilyn Prichard, as editors-in-chief. Miss Boedeker's classes contributed the art work. Mr. Forti served as business manager, while Mr. Dripps was general sponsor.

Open House set for Wednesday evening at 7:45

Next Wednesday, Nov. 12, at 7:45, your parents are due at school, where they will go through a shortened version of your school day—see the hallowed halls you travel, relax in your same seats and meet the teachers who open the World of Knowledge for you each day.

First, they will have an auditorium session on the theme of the night, "Youths' Responsibility to Better Our Schools." Barbel Holtmann and Linda Dembeck will speak in dialogue fashion on the theme. The faculty feels these two girls are "well qualified to speak for the student body because they are co-editors of the *Pioneer* and active in other phases of school life."

Under the direction of Mr. Libero Monachesi, the band, dressed in its new uniforms, will play *Venetian Holiday*, some marches and a medley of football tunes. A Cappella Choir, directed by Miss Leontone Meyer, will sing *Salutation to the Dawn* and selections from the coming operetta *Brigadoon*. Finally, the two groups will combine in the *Battle Hymn of the Republic*.

The students—oops—parents, will then report to their classes, where they may confer with their children's teachers. School will be dismissed at 9:45.

Walkenhorst. Harry Beaton (Dean Holmes) almost becomes the cause of the destruction of the whole town, when he tries to run away because he can't have his beloved Jean. Steve Risheim is Harry's father, Archie. Maggie, who is in love with Harry, is portrayed by Carol Streicher.

Only one person in the town can divulge the secret of Brigadoon and that is Mr. Lundie (Bill Schnyder) a very much respected school teacher. The comedy is provided by Kathy Featherstone in the part of Meg, a girl continually chasing Jeff. The role of Kate, a friend of the McLaren girls, is enacted by Sally Chapman. Angus McGuffie (Brent Baker) plays a typical Scotsman.

Dancing will be provided by Miss Mueller's modern dance classes and the choruses by Miss Meyer's music groups. The orchestra, under the baton of Mr. Monachesi, will supply the background for the production. The show is under the direction of Miss Meyer, Miss Hachtman and Mr. Monachesi.

Sputnik . . . a year later

It's just about a year ago now that a flying box containing a dying dog scared Americans to death.

How had Russia got this terrifying jump on us in scientific research? We had gone in for public education of all the people for generations. In Russia education was much limited until the last generation.

So our leaders took a searching look at our schools. They found that the average American teenager wanted two things from life, a "good time" and "security." The good time to many of us meant taking easy courses in high school and choosing a college because of its sports rating or social contacts.

With the Russians, on the other hand, education is all important, a serious business. Teachers' salaries there are higher than those of movie stars or sportsmen. The state finances college education for promising students and those students don't take snap courses or enter gay social whirls.

In short, the Russians would agree with the educational philosophy of T. S. Eliot, Nobel prize winner for literature in 1948: "No one can become really educated without having pursued some study in which he took no interest."

This is not a new idea. Several thousand years ago, Aristotle, the wise man of Greece, declared, "Education is accompanied by pain." We in America must accept and apply this idea if we believe education is necessary.

Nature's Crown Jewels

by Marcia Robinson

For breath-taking beauty these golden fall days Detour, any early morning, over park roadways. The glistening sparkle of dew-kist trees, With their garnet, topaz and emerald leaves, Offers to each wayfarer perfect murals, Featuring Nature's own crown jewels.

Don't be a chump, buddy

"Don't be a chump, buddy!"

This terse bit of advice from a 17-year old youth in the Missouri State Penitentiary, comes from his story in the March issue of "The Jefftown Journal," a newspaper written and published by the prisoners of the Missouri Penitentiary. It is a true case of a boy who became a criminal in his desire for "kicks" and for the approval of the gang.

To the nation's youth he gives his advice: "It's far better to be called 'chicken' than to be a convict."

This young man is the crewcut carbon of the boy next door who dates your best friend or wears a letter sweater for his feats on the athletic team. But in place of a letter he wears a prison number stenciled on rough green denim. He has only dreams of his best girl.

This young inmate bitterly calls himself a chump

for trading his freedom for the life he is now forced to live. He advises other youths not to take the same path as he did: "Prison is the worst place in the world to be. Every time a youth risks his freedom by pulling a stupid stunt, he's not very smart. He isn't a 'square' if he acts like a mature individual."

If you get into prison, he says, you'll know exactly what he's talking about. But then it will be too late.

Julle Kinnard: Go to the cemetery and honor my grandfather, who was a veteran.

Mr. Monachesi and band members **Janet Evans, Ronald Glass:** The band will march in the Veterans' parade this year. We are renting a special bus for the members of the band. We hope that SW will be watching along the line of march.



Question (asked around school): HOW ARE YOU PLANNING TO SPEND THE VETERANS' DAY HOLIDAY?

Bonnie Bills, Diana Jacobs, Vera Glammarino, Tom Homan, Gall Page: Visiting relatives in St. Louis or Illinois, as we do every year.

Sammie and Sandy Boone: We usually go on a picnic to one of the city parks. We also display the American flag on the porch of our home.

Barbara Dierker, Marcella Milcic and other members of the FTA: We are going to rent a bus and take a tour through the State College at Cape Girardeau.



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"It's just his way of showing he likes you."

Sixes not sheep about their TV program choices

SW sixes surely aren't like a herd of sheep when it comes to watching TV programs. Our poll on favorite programs which reached all 153 sixth semester students shows 45 different preferences.

Topping the list are *Dick Clark Show, American Bandstand, Bob Cummings* and *The Adventures of Ozzie and Harriet*. Among Dick's faithful Saturday night fans are Bill Colbert, Barbara Francis, Jack Thompson, Bob Schuth, Vera Glammarino and Bill Viviano. Jerri Burris, Gloria Carson, Joyce Marqua and Betty Washneck are daily watchers of *American Bandstand* and *Kenny Rossi*.

Art Loeschner, Norvell Prudot, Dick Knubley and Richard Schworm rate *The Bob Cummings Show* tops because "he has interesting problems that we would like to have."

The typical family adventures of the Nelsons are shared by Mary Newberry, Pat Honer, Marsha Colson and Connie McVey, because of Ricky, naturally.

Next on the popularity list come Westerns, with *Maverick* the favorite. Mike Allen, Angie Hawtin, Pat De Witt and Jim Heyd all rate it the best adult western.

Surprisingly only a few voted for *Spooktacular*. Clark Dobbs likes it because "the fine poetic

Take for instance, one Saturday evening as Charlotte's date arrived, "Blue Jeans" hurriedly opened the door for him. Not even saying "hi," he yelled up to Charlotte, "Hurry up, slow poke, Rootie Kazootie is here." If you think she wasn't embarrassed, try asking her.

Expert at black malling

"As for Candy, she's expert at black malling," Cookie sighs. Listening in on very important phone calls (when mother's not home) is her best weapon. And it certainly does the trick.

Peeking through keyholes and making odd noises, so Cookie can't concentrate on her home work is another of Candy's favorite pastimes. She has also found that watching TV with the volume turned extra high is a sure way of upsetting her big sister:

Practical girlfriend

Once Blue Jeans came home and told us he had a new girlfriend. "A practical one," he said. We asked what a "practical" girlfriend was. He was the practical one, not the girl, we found, when he answered, "One that lets me copy her homework."

poems and their wholesome movies make wonderful bedtime stories."

Art Ruff, Ron Sapp, Betty Schreiner and Larry Schulze spend Saturday morning glued to their favorite kiddie shows. Jim Nelson loves to go *Shopping with Charlotte*.

Lively young demons plague older sisters

by Edelen and Venardos

Gee whiz, you can't do anything any more when you have a couple of monsters (not in size, but in mischief) living in the same house . . . listening in on the extension phone, ransacking your drawers, upsetting your make-up and playing tricks on your date.

"I feel absolutely henpecked from the time I get home after school until the time I leave the next morning," exclaims Cookie Venardos.

"My demon brother," groans Charlotte Edelen, "has our house in a turmoil 24 hours a day."

"Candy" Venardos and "Blue Jeans" Edelen (nicknames for the darlings), though at the mischievous ages of eight and nine, are full of tricks only when their older sisters are around.

News Slants

Auto accident victims better

by Sam Lirely

Mike King and Ed Richardson, semester five boys injured in a recent auto accident, are improving steadily although still in the hospital. The accident occurred Oct. 11, when their car swerved and crashed into an embankment to avoid an oncoming car at Spring and Union Roads in St. Louis County. Best wishes to both boys.

Mary Rose Ferrara's home was the scene of a gala "Spaghetti Party," Oct. 12. Guests were members of Mr. Monachesi's Italian 3-4 class.

June grads in news releases from their new alma maters.

Sandy Evaneck and Susie Jones have been pledged to the Mizou chapter of Delta Gamma national sorority. The sorority's special project is the Delta Gamma National Sight Conservation Center in Los Angeles.

Donita Thompson has been selected as a member of the Grinnell College modern dance club, "Orchestrations," as well as of the college Choir.

Special Mention for the latest edition to the SW football squad, "Red Grange" Monachesi. During the last quarter of the Cleveland game, Monty rescued an out-of-bounds pass.

Spectacular Senior Spooktacular

Class reveals Perfect Senior 'Ghoul'

WELL, KIDDIES, here we are again, the Dembeck Demon and the Holtmann Horror, presenting in this issue THE PERFECT SENIOR GHOUL (GIRL to you.) Here she is:

Hair.....Barbel Holtmann
Eyes.....Charlotte Edelen
Nose.....Janet Kinsey
Mouth.....Barb Steber
Teeth.....Marilyn Spieldoch
Smile.....Carol Hopmann
Dimples.....Phyllis Duffett
Complexion.....Clara Kuehnel
Freckles.....Judy Baker
Figure.....Pat Elias
Personality.....Linda Dembeck
Sense of Humor.....Karen Duchek
Laugh.....Nancy Fricke
Line.....Mary Revelle
Pleasing Voice.....Janet Horstman
Clothes.....Carol Ohsiek
Car.....Jan King
Appetite.....Sandi Ince

PICTURES ARE POPPING up in the news these days. Seniors just completed having theirs taken at Rembrandt's, the whole school recently had theirs taken for *Roundup*, and the eight's' baby pictures are currently being featured in the case in the main hall. Some of those cute little personalities are:

"Cutie Pie".....Ed Heymann
"I Say, Now".....Nancy Steinmann
"I'm So Bashful".....Steve Gossett
"Aw, Go Away".....Jerry King
"I've Been to Slenderella"
Don Parentin
"Glamour Boy".....Ron Graves
"Goo".....Jan Kalna
"Oh Darn".....Nick Ferrante
"Gee, You're So Cute!"
Larry Mocerl

SENIOR SKELETONS were revealed two weeks ago when all of the eerie eights and snurchy sevens motivated down to the Health Clinic for chest X-rays. Results were an odd combination of aromas clinging to class members as they returned to these haunted halls.

AND NOW, ALL YOU TB FANS, we leave you with this reminder, that the next issue of the *Pioneer* will reveal THE PERFECT SENIOR BOY.

Barbel's Babble

To all the students of SW, Here's a reminder for you: Wednesday is Open House again, Tell mom to come—dad, too.

Wednesday no worry to 96 star students

Not all SWerners will be shaking in their boots when they hand the note to their parents inviting them to Open House next Wednesday night. 96 will be proud to have their parents meet their teachers and discuss the Super Honor Roll report cards they brought home Oct. 23.

These unworried SWerners are as follows:

Semester eight . . . 5½ A's—Ronald Schowalter, Marilyn Spieldoch, 5 A's—Linda Dembeck, Barbel Holtmann, Sandra Ince, Sue Ingebritsen, 4½ A's—Sharon McCordick, 4 A's—



Wobin Hood

"Daddy, where are you?" called Jimmy the seven-year-old brother of Cary Gross, semester five of Miss Ernst's advisory.

Jimmy had begun spelling phonetically at school and had puzzled the whole way home over a sound he had learned.

Finally, he said, "Daddy, how do you spell the 'wuh' sound in Wobin Hood?"

At last . . . the class

American History 2-8 had experienced a number of interruptions . . . not to the disappointment of the class . . . when Mr. Dripps walked in and Mr. Close said, "You're about the twentieth person to interrupt us."

As he left Mr. Dripps spoke in the tone of a PA announcement: "We will now interrupt these interruptions to bring you the class."

The Zero Hour

After going through the answers to several problems in Geometry 3-5, Mr. Merchant paused.

Then he fired, "What'd you get for number four, Tom?"

Nervously, Tom Brew, a five of Miss Reinhardt's advisory, confessed, "I've got nothin' down for that one, sir."

"You're right," laughed Mr. Merchant.

Can't you see Tom's face when he found out the answer was zero?

Phyllis Duffett, Anna Louise Jones, Mary Ann Schmidt.

Semester seven . . . 5½ A's—Valerie Rudolph, 5 A's—Carole Ann Hughes, Fay Lampros, 4½ A's—Marilyn Ashe, Sandi Britton, Karen Gieck, Diane Krauss, Ted Popowchak, Jane Schaefer, 4 A's—Brent Baker, Robert Boland, Jane Fox, Charlotte Grasel, Steve Risheim, Wayne Shannon, Terry Anne Wright.

Semester six . . . 4½ A's—Marcella Milcic, 4 A's—Carol Klug, Jim Merod, Jim Nelson, Arthur Ruff.

Semester five . . . 5½ A's—Kenneth Velten, 5 A's—Berl Bays, Bill Grana, Jerry Johnson, 4½ A's—Kathy Featherstone, Joan Lowry, Mary Ryan, Bill Snyder, Barbara Sullivan, 4 A's—Douglas Bickerstaff, Fred Brinkop, Don Capstick, James Cook, Barbara Eaton, Grant Fultz, Elaine Higerman, Jeanette Moles, Marcella Morgan, Connie Netherton, Geraldine Turner, Gwendolyn Whitworth, Charlotte Williams.

Semester four . . . 5½ A's—Barbara Barrow, Kay Blair, 5 A's—David Daniels, Cathy Zulauf, 4 A's—Lance Baugh, Barbara Livingston, Douglas Puls, Dianne Rife.

Semester three . . . 5½ A's—Mary Schoenbeck, 5 A's—Carolyn Baum, John Fall, Alan Rawizza, Susie Spieldoch, Robert Wagoner, Bill Whitney, 4½ A's—Pat Baumann, Carol Bittner, Sandy Miller, Kenneth Tacony, 4 A's—James Blason, Janet McKenna, Sheila Reynolds, Bill Roch, Kenneth Roth, Carmeline Strano, Joan Thobes.

Semester two . . . 4 H's, ½ A—David Krauss, 2 H's, 2 A's—Phillip Klasskin, Harold Piening, 4 A's, 1 H—Linda Rodgers, 5 A's—Judy Juergens, 4½ A's—Karen Fries, 4 A's—Frank Buchmeier, Janet Hradsky, Carol Pate, Keith Schmidt.

Footsteps.. giggles.. ghosts.. Halloween!

by Marge Conlley

You hear footsteps on your porch . . . a faint giggle, your doorbell rings. You cautiously open the door; there stands a witch in black pointed hat, hanging on to her broomstick.



With her is an eerie ghost, all in white, and a red devil, with the traditional long pointed tail and two protruding horns. These three spooks, whom you immediately

Oct. 7 ... lucky day for new Miss SW

Lynn Wiesehan

by Barbel Holtmann

For pretty, blue-eyed blond Lynn Wiesehan, semester seven of Mr. Dripps's advisory, Oct. 7 might well be considered the luckiest day of her 17 short years. Not only did she find out that day that she had won the lead in this year's operetta, "Brigadoon," and attend the Veiled Prophet Ball that evening; but, perhaps most important of all, she was informed by Ron Schowalter, president of Student Council, that she had been chosen Miss SW of 1958.

Lynn was the thirteenth lucky miss to be chosen for this honor. In 1945, Jeanne Dickman was elected the first Miss SW. Others in order have been Betty Fuchs, Joyce Kibby, Helen Klein, Dee Pizzella, Peggy Cummins, Linda Overmeyer, Phyllis Ellebracht, Jackie Roux, Judy Allred, Jackie Allred and Marguerite Scarato.

Petite Lynn, who "towers"



Lynn Wiesehan—Miss SW of 1958

one-half inch over five feet, has been enthusiastic about after-school activities ever since she joined her first club in her third semester. She can be seen leading cheers at all the games and acting as treasurer of the Cheerleaders' Club. At Scruggs' downtown, shoppers see her modeling the latest in teen fashions as SW representative to Scruggs' Fashion Board.

Lynn also takes a serious interest in music. As Fiona in "Brigadoon," she will, for the second year in a row, be one of the stars of SW's annual operettas. Last year she had a lead in "Sweethearts." She has also

participated in Hello Days as the soprano lead of the Crew Steps.

Perhaps her winning the title, Miss SW, came as a reward for all this hard work for the school. With a sparkle in her blue eyes and a sincere ring in her voice, Lynn says about her crowning achievement, "It was wonderful and I want to thank everybody for this honor from the bottom of my heart."

Mr. Meyer joins faculty, replacing Mrs. Pundsack

SW has another new teacher, Mr. Richard Meyer, here to replace Mrs. Pundsack, teacher of English and Civics, who left for San Diego, Calif., Oct. 8, because her husband took an engineering job there.

Mr. Meyer earned his Bachelor's degree at St. Louis University and his Master's at Mizsou. Now, he is working on his doctorate at St. Louis. He will remain at SW at least until the end of the school year. Previous to this job, he taught at the Lutheran High School in St. Louis.

Also new to SW is a clerk in the outer office, Mrs. Betty Souders. This is her first job for the Board of Education, although she has held positions in industry as secretary and as cashier. Mrs. Souders' husband works for the government; they have a family of three growing children. One of her girls is anticipating entering SW in September of 1959 after she graduates from Buder.

Mrs. Harmon, whose place Mrs. Souders takes, is now working full time in the counselors' office, room 202.

John Rupert, a freshman, collects being on a vacant lot one Halloween night doing what the average, innocent, teenage boy does on Halloween. Suddenly an angry man used the influence of his shotgun to send John on his way.

Cathy Zulauf, Charlotte Wilferth, Donna Due and Sandy Miller, all sophomores, now busy themselves with more worthwhile fun, collecting for UNICEF (United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund.)

Semester one . . . 2 H's, 2 A's—Glen Pearcey, 1 H, 4 A's—Janie Chong, 5 A's—Robert Crain, Judith Sparberg, 1 H, 3 A's—Robert Duncan, Rebecca Roussin, 4 A's—Sharon Clements, Thomas Lunch, Jeanette Requarth.

*H denotes a special honors grade, better than A—issued in Track One classes only.

ately recognize as neighbors chime into the familiar refrain, "Trick or treat."

Such visitations remind sophisticated SWerners of their youthful experiences.

Nancy Steinman, a senior, remembers the year that neighbors, in hilarious costumes, came trick or treating to their house. While everyone con-

gregated in the living room, one prankish neighbor let a cat in the back door. The Steinmans were astounded to see a black cat trot into their living room, past their sleeping dog, and leave, right out the front door.

Vince Pavia, a seven, recalls the time he and Vince Italiano, a Jan. '58 graduate, went to a

Station KSLH airs 6 programs for high schools

KSLH, the St. Louis Board of Education radio station, is back on the air for its ninth season, with six programs beamed especially toward the high school student. If one of them falls at a time when the appropriate class is meeting, why not suggest that your teacher tune it in?

WHEN MEN ARE FREE
Monday 10:00 a.m.
Wednesday 11:45 a.m.

FUN FROM THE DICTIONARY
Monday 11:45 a.m.
Wednesday 10:30 a.m.
BOOKS IN REVIEW
Tuesday 11:45 a.m.
Friday 2:00 p.m.

YOUR OCCUPATION AND YOU
Wednesday 11:30 a.m.
Thursday 2:45 p.m.
CURRENT NEWS
Thursday 10:15 a.m.
Thursday 11:45 a.m.
Thursday 2:00 p.m.

HIGH SCHOOL WORKSHOP
Friday 2:30 p.m.

agencies. Right now, the United Fund needs help in other service organizations like the YWCA, Kingdom House and Wesley House.



costume party as a couple on a date. Vince Italiano's impressive costume and expert dancing skills had everyone convinced he was a girl until the unveiling ceremony. The result—a \$5 prize.

Bandroom Alterations

New door ends fire hazard

Mr. Monachesi's advisory group, band and orchestra will no longer have to make that mad dash from the main building to the bandroom when it rains. No more will books, instruments and clothing get soaked, and girls have to fret about straight hair, nor will the trombone and cornet players in the far southern corner have to fear being caught in a fire trap.

Several alterations have been made. A shelter has been erected from the inner northwest exit of the school, facing Kemper, to the nearer bandroom door.

Ever since the bandroom was built in 1948, the one door and the barricaded window were a potential hazard in case of fire. Luckily, no emergency arose. For the past five years, the fire marshal on the school board has pushed a safety project. At long last, the new door, delivered last June, is set up on the far southeast side of the bandroom . . . ready for emergency use.

Later, a much needed exhaust fan to combat poor air circulation will be installed above the new door, making the band's quarters close to perfect.

United Fund Camp

Memories that last forever

by Carole Ann Hughes

"We dedicate our twigs to the memories of many wonderful experiences we have had here at Sherwood . . . memories we can never lose."

Each of us remembered many different things as we tossed our twigs into the blazing campfire shooting glowing flames of red and gold into the dark looming shadows of tall trees. No doubt, Beth remembered the big hike to the "Old Barn" where she slipped and fell into the pond, after which she had to hike back to camp in wet jeans.

Jo probably recalled the cook-out when we made chocolate cake over an open fire. The cake was the best we ever ate, even though ashes did get into

the batter, the edges burned and it raised only one fourth of an inch.

But, as for me, I remembered the sleep-out when I lay snug in my bed roll and gazed up at the great milky way. The sky was dark blue, sparkling with millions of stars and a moon so bright it seemed like daylight. Other memories of swimming, archery, the craft house and evening programs will stay with me forever.

A dream world of new experiences and attitudes, like mine as a junior counselor, awaits hundreds of underprivileged boys and girls, fortunate enough to have a week or two at Sherwood Forest Camp, one of the 122 local United Fund

Steers to meet O'Fallon tomorrow at Roosevelt

Tomorrow, at 12 noon, the Steers take on O'Fallon's Hornets at Roosevelt. In its second year of Public High League football competition, O'Fallon, "the baby of the league," has failed to score against its opponents, although it has 18 lettermen back, led by the versatile veteran, Theopolis King.

Close call vs. Dutch

On Oct. 18 the Longhorns had a very close call but managed to extend their Public High unbeaten record to 12 straight games and their unscored on streak to 11 straight as they defeated a fired up Cleveland team, 6-0.



by Ann Hanson

After six games, Jo Ann Weekley's team leads the GAA basketball tournament with five victories and a tie. Dottie Sydow holds second place with a record of 4-1-1.

In bowling the Wednesday team Strickettes, captained by Charlene Hase, heads the upstairs league with seven wins, two losses and a tie. Sandy Chitwood's Hurricanes, having eight wins and two losses, lead the downstairs league.

The Betty Bowlers and captain Joan Lowry with the same record top the Thursday league upstairs, and Diane Meoli's Four Threes and a Four lead downstairs with a 7-3 record.

"Hi!" from the members of GAA to Jan Cloak, Nancy Sturgis and Nancy Furgerson who have been honored by Miss Mueller. "In the past few terms, interest in GAA has been so great, enrollment has been limited to terms two through eight, but these girls have shown such outstanding ability in basketball, we have let them join as ones."

Archers organize under Mr. Chase

Gather your bows and arrows, you Robin Hoods. SW has its own Archery Club now.

This brand new club, sponsored by Mr. Chase, will be meeting on Wednesdays after school at the Forest Park archery range.

At the last meeting Gene Beckerle was elected president; Jackie Leake, the one and only girl in the club, secretary; and Bob Mauer, treasurer. It was also decided that six teams of four members each would be chosen, and that they would compete against other.

"In inclement weather the club hopes to shoot in the basement of a local sports store," explains Mr. Chase. "We also hope to have a number of girls participate."

The Steer defensive unit, although not at its sharpest, came up with clutch defensive plays to halt the Dutchmen's advances twice within SW's own ten yard line. Held scoreless until the third quarter, the Steers finally tallied on a brilliant, twisting, slashing 25 yard run by star halfback, Bruce Geiger.

Sumner Bulldogs tenacious

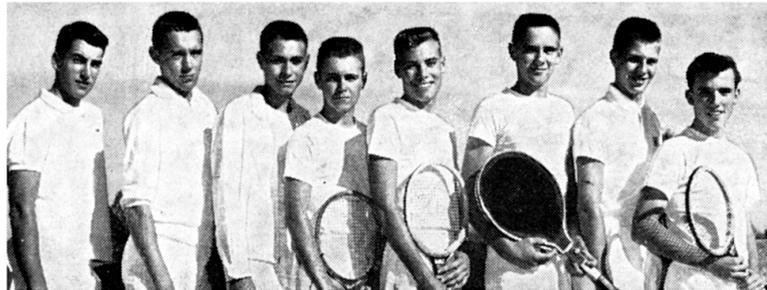
On Oct. 25, the Steers found the Sumner Bulldogs as tenacious as their nickname indicates.

The only score of the game came in the first quarter when Don Parentin, Steer linebacker, blocked a Bulldog punt and ran the ball into the end zone for a touchdown. Quarterback Mike Wofford then completed a pass to end Dick Strader for the extra point. The remainder of the game saw Bruce Geiger make sterling defensive plays from his safety spot, time and again to stave off any Sumner scoring attempts while the Longhorns twice blew great opportunities to score.

Soldan scores

It took a 99 yard pass play to do it, but it finally happened. SW's league record of 13 straight victories and 12 straight games without being scored against was snapped, Nov. 1, as the Soldan Tigers tied the Steers, 7-7.

Soldan's score came in the first quarter on a sensational aerial to halfback Robert Brown, who caught the pass in the flat and raced 90 yards to score. The extra point was good. The Steers tied the score in the second quarter on a pass from Mike Wofford to Dick Strader. Gayle Taylor caught the all important extra point pass.



The Steers have again gained the Public League tennis championship, duplicating last year's record of 40-0. Coached by Mr. Close, the squad includes from left: Captain Steve Bryant, Jim Nelson, Tyler Hawk, Bill Leonard, David Daniels, Cliff Buchholz, Ron Moehlenhof and Gary Frost.

Steve's perfect... in tennis

Five feet ten, 155 pounds, big brown eyes, shy and this year's captain of the tennis team—this describes only one person—Steve Bryant. A seven of Miss Milliken's advisory, he has played tennis since he was a freshman and has a perfect record of no defeats ever in a match.

Already the possessor of three letters in tennis, he is hoping to work on his fourth letter... this time it will be in track. He runs the half mile and the mile.

All in day's work for new managers

"Manager! Tape my ankle and wrists for me, will you?"

Complying with such requests is all in a day's work for Bill Stoepelman, and Ed Devine, new football managers.

Bill, a three of Miss Mesloh's advisory, "affectionately" called "Stumblebum" by the team, lettered as track manager last season. His ambition is to be as good a manager and earn as many letters as Dave Bartholic, who graduated last June with a total of seven. Bill rates watering the field before scrimmage

In addition, he owns a tennis emblem, presented to each member of the team by the Lettermen's Club, and a medal that he won in April, when he made the semi-finals for the State Tournament. His happiest moment, he says modestly, was "either when we won the championship or when I was elected captain of the team."

Besides all his athletic activities, he carries a heavy academic program in preparation for college entrance. He is planning a medical career at either Duke University in North Carolina or at Washington.

as his most distasteful job.

Ed, sometimes referred to as a "just divine" manager, is a seven of Miss Wecka's advisory. Working for his first letter, Ed's hardest job is moving the dummies. Both boys agree that watching the game is their most pleasant task.

Some of their tasks, besides watering the field and moving the blocking dummies, are taping the players' ankles, wrists and what have you, fixing helmets and pads, and acting as water boys during the game. All in all, the life of a manager is important and not easy.

Cagers small, inexperienced reports coach

"They're small and inexperienced this year, but they may surprise us," reported Mr. Ashley, coach of the SW Cagers. "We lost 13 boys through graduation and the squad must be rebuilt."

Among returning squad members will be this year's co-captains, Jim Graves, the only returning letterman, and Herb Blase, both juniors. Others returning are Ron Anderson, Ken Hite, Jim Merod, Jim Nelson and Jim Shannahan.

Boys that have stepped up from last season's B team are Herb Blase, Carl Harris, Steve Goldman, Fred Brinkop and Henry Krenning.

Other good looking prospects include Chuck Robinson, Bill Frimel, Mike Werner, Bill Leuchtefeld, John Shine, Dennis Spooner and five boys who are ineligible until January because of transfer. They are Jim Green, Brad Doetzel, Ed Feibig, Bob Gibbs and Phil Meader, who attended Ed Macauley's basketball camp this summer.

Barring injuries, Dick Strader, Mike Wofford, Tom Carney, Bruce Geiger, Frank Westerman, Bill Grana, Curt Lischer, Dennis D'Amico and Fred Marty will come out for basketball at the close of the gridiron season.

The cagers have a full league schedule this year, meeting all ten Public High teams. The first league game of the season will pit the Steers against the newcomer to the league, O'Fallon, Dec. 6.

Want a trophy?

AN EDITORIAL

Really want to win that Sportsmanship Trophy? Here's how, according to the St. Louis Public High School League Code of Sportsmanship.

1. Win modestly and lose graciously.
2. Treat opponents and officials as guests of the school.
3. Respect the property of the school and neighbors around the school.
4. Accept decisions of the officials as final.
5. Cheer a good play made by either team.
6. Consider it a privilege and your duty to encourage everyone, players and spectators alike, to live up to the spirit of good sportsmanship.

Meet the Longhorns

Mike's Marvelous and Tom's Terrific

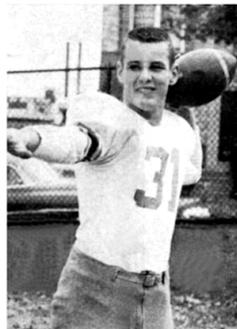
If you've been wondering why the brown-haired, green-eyed kid with the big smile, Mike Wofford, is so cheerful lately, it's because, according to Mike, "we managed to beat George Cahill and the Cleveland Dutchmen."

Mike spent his sophomore year on the B team and then last year lettered on the varsity. He was known as the left-handed passing quarterback of the Steers' championship squad. Mike was also the star first baseman on last season's Longhorn baseball team, with the second highest average.

Mike's rates his biggest thrill as scoring one TD and passing for another in this year's Beaumont game.

Besides his athletic accomplishments, this busy, popular boy around school holds the important offices of secretary of the Lettermen's Club, president of Choir, treasurer of the senior class, and Prom reporter.

During the remainder of his free time, when he is not with a certain "Lois" (which he is most of the time), Mike can be seen with his best buddies, Fred Marty, Dick Strader, Bruce Geiger, T. Carney and J. Hamel.



Quarterback Mike Wofford passing



Halfback Tom Carney carrying