

## Faculty shifts set record...13 come, 13 leave

SW faculty has set a record this year, with the biggest shift in the history of the school . . . 13 teachers lost and 13 gained.

Mr. Irvin Breidert, new counselor for semesters three through five, comes from Cleveland, where he was a distributive education teacher. He is replacing Mr. Glusenkamp and Mr. Mengersen, who have both left SW to teach in the county.

Mr. Dwight Dappert, with degrees in industrial arts, art and history from Eastern Illinois U, is teaching civics, shop and woodworking. He came to SW from Bryan Hill Grade School in North St. Louis.

Mr. Charles Ellermann is replacing Mr. Chervenka, who retired in June, in the chemistry lab. Mr. Ellermann has his BS and MS in zoology from the University of Illinois. Miss Roberta Glennon, also new to the science department, comes from St. Louis U, where she got her degree in biology and chemistry.

Mrs. Josephine Hanlon, new biology teacher, came from McKinley, where she also taught biology. Mr. Herbert Hicks, physics teacher replacing Mr. Erskine who retired, received his degrees from Syracuse and Washington Universities.

Mr. Robert Lewis comes straight from Germany, where he has been teaching English to German students while he studied at Munich University on a Fulbright Scholarship. At SW, he is teaching German (naturally) and getting used to the U.S. again.

Mrs. Helen Newell has returned to SW after a four-year absence. During this time, she has been teaching history at Beaumont. Mrs. Judith Resen-court obtained her degrees in romance languages at Washington U and the University of Chicago. She has had experience in teaching Spanish in

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# The Pioneer

## Southwest High School

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### What's in the wind

• Tomorrow, 1 p.m. . . . football—SW vs. Vashon at Roosevelt.

• Tuesday, Oct. 13, periods 1 and 2 . . . California test for term two pupils. Senior chest X-rays . . . all day. Cross-country meet . . . SW vs. Soldan after school.

• Wednesday and Thursday . . . Roundup pictures.

• Friday, a.m. only . . . senior chest X-rays. After school . . . cross-country meet . . . SW vs. Cleveland.

• Saturday, Oct. 17, 3 p.m. . . . SW vs. Roosevelt at Roosevelt.

• Monday, Oct. 19 through 23 . . . pre-report card tests.

• Tuesday, Oct. 20, 1 p.m. . . . SW PTA meeting in aud.

• Saturday, Oct. 24, 7:30 p.m. . . . PTA Card Party at Epiphany Hall .

### 'Roundup' snaps start next week

The entire school will get in on the 1960 Roundup excitement as the first pictures are posed and snapped next Wednesday and Thursday by Mr. Princell, School Board photographer.

This year's book will contain more action shots and better coverage, necessitating 16 extra pages and causing a 25 cent increase in price.

It looks as though Joan Lowry and Norm Lemme, the editors, really meant it when they said that the 1960 Roundup would be bigger and better than ever.

Under the direction of Mr. Dripps, class is in full swing during the sixth period daily. Appointed as the new section heads are Verena Scharer, in



"King" Arthur (Ruff) is being crowned by (standing left to right) SC Vice-President Jim Merod, Treasurer Bonnie Bills and secretary Carol Boken. The other members of today's Hello Day steering committee include (clockwise from left) Mark Pultman, Glenn Pearcy, Susan Adkins, Judy Ensor, Mike Sneed, Betty Young and Mary Jane Wilkinson.

## SW participating in field trips

SW will join other public high schools in a tour of a nearby industrial firm on Friday, Nov. 27, the day after Thanksgiving. Mrs. Chambers, Board of Education Consultant, who is again sponsoring a series of science field trips, is con-

charge of seniors; Susie Spiel-doch, music groups; Vic Miller and Dave Daniels, boys' sports; Pat Venezia, girls' sports; and Karen Boswell, undergraduates and teachers.

## Hello Day's here bringing royal presentation in aud

All Lords and Ladies of King Arthur Ruff's Court (all of SW, that is) are invited to a royal presentation of school talent in the aud this morning. This show is just a sample of the wealth of talent on tap in the royal kingdom. From 67 acts in the tryouts only 18 could be accepted because of time limitation.

This morning's spotlight will find Susie Spieldoch and George Richter in a piano and organ duet. Diane Armstrong, Camila Collins and Nancy Averit will twirl their batons in mid-air

to the rhythm of the "Synco-pated Clock."

Instrumental acts will include the Four Fellows, Russell Wall, Vince Italiano, Vince Range and Charles Petit; and the Rock'n Roll band of Jim Nahmenson, John Catalano and Lonnie Graves. Tom Homan and Paul Lindhorst will play a piano duet.

During the show the spotlight will disclose dancers, Janet and Judy Heitman and Frances Sar-san doing their interpretation of "Canadian Sunset." Sharon Clements will take it from there with a tap number. During the entire presentation, King Arthur's jester, Cecelia Butler, will grace the court.

Vocal groups will include the famous Early Risers and a girls' trio, Janie Hewlett, Judy Van Fossan and Tana Lamandier. The Three Bells, Carol Spell-meyer, Bev Smith and Carol Hartmann, will sing with Eddie Hewlett. The Shoebek sisters will harmonize to "Mutual Ad-miration Society," and Carol Rolufs and Bill Schnyder will sing a duet.

A novelty act, "We Are the Boys of Camp Kookamonga," will be staged by Jan Baldwin, Pam and Carol Marks, Marty Harriss, Jane Matula, Carol Goldbeck, Pricilla Burnett, Carol Hartmann and Kathy Stevenson. Another special novelty, a humorous lesson in English, will be done by Sandra Schaefer.

Vocal soloists will include Diane St. Jean, singing "The Five Pennies" and Mary Ann Bonacorae, singing "I'll Never Walk Alone" with Pat Bauman at the piano and Bill Coby at the organ.

On this day, planned especially to welcome new students, "Hello" tags, to be sold for five cents in advisory this morning, will give everyone a chance to get acquainted. Dancing in the gym during the last half of each lunch period will follow Hello Day Tradition.

## MIPA experts rate last year's 'Pioneer' tops

The Pioneer staff has proudly posted a new award on their bulletin board. The certificate from the Missouri Interscholastic Press Association, which arrived during the summer, gives the 1958-59 issues the very top score of *Special Excellent*.

The divisions rated highest were Headlines, Typography (readability, harmony in styles, cut and headline distribution), Printing, Editorial Column, Sports Section and Pictures. Other divisions rated high were Features and Inside Make-up.

Individual awards went to photographer Jim Jordan for his picture of the Miss SW Maids, to Claire Linhart and Judy Doswald for their feature on the car wash comedian and Claire Linhart for her news story on the Miss SW Dance. Barbel Holtmann, co-editor last fall, received a first place certificate for an editorial.

The Pioneer rated "Special Excellent" in last year's contest also.

## 'Pioneer' rescues Excalibur for SW

They said it couldn't be done! But the Pioneer Staff did it!

What? Why, they rescued the sword Excalibur from the Lady of the Lake (Miss Meenach and her storeroom full of props) exclusively for the purpose of allowing all you School Paper Supporters to guess how much it weighs. Excalibur, Jr. was scientifically weighed in the physics lab under the direction of Sir L. F. Pinkus, so all Merlins will have to put on

### Registration finals due soon; see next 'Pioneer'

An international flavor adds to the prestige of SW this fall, as Tim Rees of England and Bill Chandler of Hawaii boost the enrollment. Roger Ebinger, a post graduate, can also be seen around these hallowed halls.

Will these three new males help break a record? Or will

their extra-special, super, deluxe thinking caps to win!

Six grand winners (a boy and a girl from each lunch period) will win first place in the lunch line on Hello Day for guessing nearest to the actual weight of the sword. In addition, every subscriber wins 25 cents—the 25 cents they save because it was not necessary to raise the price.

Advisory knights are still fighting in the 100 per cent tournament. Lady Mary Ann Koverly has won the first joust and hung Miss Reinhardt's royal banner on the roof of the castle in the display case. (Who said women can't fight?)

Additional 100 per cent winners are Lady Karen Fries of Miss Woody's advisory and

the females among the 1,836 registered take over again? The outcome of this race will be published in the next issue.

Ladies Judy Doswold and Claire Linhart of 'Miss Hachtman's' advisory.

Class distinction is told by the color of each advisory's banner. Noble seniors have red, Squires (juniors) have purple, Pages (sophomores) have green, and the Court Jesters (freshmen) have yellow.

## PTA plans card party

SW PTA's only money-making project, the annual card party, will be held at Epiphany Hall on Saturday, Oct. 24, at 8 p.m. Tickets at \$1 can be purchased from Mrs. Milton Kiz-ziar, 5266A Waterman, FO. 1-1059 or any PTA board member.

The next meeting will be held in the aud on Tuesday, Oct. 20, at 1 p.m. In line with the

sidering several businesses at this moment.

Any high school student interested in viewing science first hand may participate in the field trips, which take place after school hours. The cost is for transportation and admission, if any.

Other tours in the planning stage include visits to the Cyclotron at Washington University and a trip to the St. Louis weather bureau.

On Sept. 26, 48 SW students and two teachers, Miss Glennon and Miss Kroenlein, went through Onandaga Cave. This was the first of the series of trips for this year. The cave, five miles from Leasburg, is the largest electrically lighted cave in Missouri. One room of Onandaga is 110 feet high and 230 wide.

Definite information and instructions about the coming trips will be given in the daily bulletin.

The next meeting will be held

## Vital text revised daily

Freedom is the study most important to all Americans, and fortunately for us Freedom's Textbook is the most up-to-date possible—in fact, it is revised every day. The importance of that textbook was recognized at the very beginning of our nation by a wise patriot, Thomas Jefferson. In a letter to Colonel Edward Carington, dated Jan. 16, 1787, he said, "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 with a government, I should not hesitate a moment to prefer the latter."

Newspaper Week, opening next Thursday, reminds us how fortunate we at SW are to have access to two excellent dailies, the St. Louis *Post-Dispatch* and *Globe-Democrat* in addition to our own *Pioneer*. In the dailies, we can enjoy coverage and commentary on national and world news events, in addition to local and state news and, of course, a host of entertaining and informative features for every member of the family.

Though our award winning *Pioneer* is not produced on so large a scale as the *Post-Dispatch* and *Globe-Democrat*, it is equally important to SWerners. With its help, students take an active part in the government of the school and in extra-curricular activities as well as keep abreast of changes in faculty and the course of study.

## Just like knights of old

Now, in the olden days, a knight worth his salt would never be caught dead outside of his castle without his trusty sword at his side. Why? It's obvious. What would he do if he met one of those fire-breathing dragons, or how could he rescue a fair maiden from the clutches of the villain?

Here at SW, we have the same situation, only modernized a little. What would a person be without a subscription to the *Pioneer*? What would he know about football games, or the activities of clubs, or future aud sessions? Nothing!

In the case of the knight, he might be considered a coward for not rescuing the maiden and be disgraced for life, or he might even be barbequed by the dragon. However, you would just be an outsider or a square, a punishment much too mild for such stupidity.

However, keep one thing in mind: those knights were pretty smart boys. You can be sure that if any were around today, you'd find his *Pioneer* deep in the pocket of his steel coat, covered by his sword. Where do you keep yours?



Question (asked during the fifth lunch period in the cafeteria): IF YOU WERE GOING TO THE MOON IN A ROCKET, WHAT WOULD YOU TAKE WITH YOU?

Dennis Todaro, Frank Drovetti, Bob Cason, Bob Barker: A rocket to get me back.

Deanna Rossi, Cherie Baugh, Carol Spellmeyer, Donna Slepman, Linda Schneider: My boyfriend. What good is a moon without him?

Jeanette Moles, Connie Netherton, Loretta Oliver, Sandy Spath, Sue Lenz: My senior ring, because a senior should never be without one.

Nick Filippello, Jim Graves, JoAnn Anderson, Ann Vellis, Kathy Lewis: A box of crackers and a cheese knife.

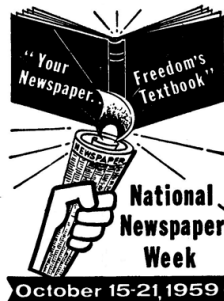


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Allo! Hola! or Hi, everybody!

by Kathy Stevenson

Any way you say it, it amounts to the same thing . . . HELLO . . . the word of the day at SW.

To our French friends it's "Allo," while our Spanish neighbors to the south say "Hola" or "Quetol." Anyone visiting Italy had better learn to say "Buona giorno." It would be easy to make new friends in Germany if only you could say "Wie gehts."

Cookie Venardos, who this summer taught Greek, has added the word "Xalrete" to her vocabulary and Joan Lowry, a student in Russian language class can be found practicing the pronunciation of "Zgapcmbyume."

Even here at SW variations of this word of greeting are found. Carol Hartmann hails her friends with a good loud "Howday." Nancy Kelly finds that "Ahs" does the trick quite nicely. A hearty "Hilow" is Marylee Smith's favorite, but Karen Krell still sticks to her "Hi, kids."

No matter what your native language, Spanish, Old English or Beatnik, a good old-fashioned "Hello" said with a bright, genuine smile, today and any other time, is guaranteed to make someone's day a bit brighter.

## As trumpets flourish

# Hewlettville and Ruffville join forces

THE LORDS AND LADIES OF HEWLETTVILLE bow deeply to Miss Hachtman and Mr. Phelan, their gracious and helpful sponsors. (Mr. Phelan is

Pat Sarr, Lorena Weekley, Joyce Bieser, Lois Reimler: Mr. Krushchev . . . he would make a good guide.

Bill Schnyder: As many girls as will fit into the cockpit.

Barbara Gross, Jane Stovessand, Loretta Clark, Dottie Sydow, Sandy Mueller: My Teddy bear . . . what else!

replacing Mr. McArtor, now teaching at McKinley.)

AS TRUMPETS FLOURISH, King Hewy and Queen Babs begin their reign over their SW kingdom, Hewlettville. King Hewy was bored with the antics of his court jester, Dobbsey, when Lord Nellie, his secretary suggested a game of chess with Lord Kracher (an old pro.)

The wise Lady Behry, his loyal private secretary, foresaw CHEATING!!! She winked to Lady Bloomer and Lord Red, the faithful bouncers, to police the game. The betting was handled by Lady Vogy. We will learn the outcome of this game next issue.

IN THE NEARBY KINGDOM OF RUFFVILLE, King Artie reigns with a solid hand as Lord Rody and Lord Lindy give able assistance. Ladies Bokie, Bonfire and Clarabell are quick to jump at their slightest command. The kingdom is in a flurry over the prospective crowning of the new queen of the SW empire.

SERENADING THE KINGDOMS are the faithful Ladies Bloomer, Bonfire, Hawty, Kros-

## Hobbies of nujays prove their spirit and talents

by Clark and Netherton

Every group of nujays to enter SW brings added spirit and talent. This semester is no exception. That the class of June, 1963, approximately 333 strong, has varied interests and abilities shows in their entertaining and educational hobbies.

Margene Driskill and William Rassman, for instance, make a hobby of reading. They think that one can learn as much from reading as from studying. Earl Schlenk and John Zikos take pleasure in learning about amateur radio, while Pete Dobrynski has his own radio station. Paul Doran enjoys listening to foreign music and news over a short wave set.

Stamp collecting holds a fascination for Marie Leconte, Florence Pfrift and Karen Troll. They agree that this hobby adds to their knowledge in a relaxing way.

Neither Ralph Kertz, John Lynch nor Carol Roberts can resist the temptation to doodle or draw if a pencil and paper are handy. Carol Gillilan and Stephanie Lange have the profitable hobby of sewing. If you like animals, Sandra Markwell and Richard Wohlberg recommend that you get a dog for a pet.

Naturally there are quite a few sports-minded nujays. Water skiing ranks high on the list of activities of Karen Klinefelter and James Blades. They say it gives them a thrill, being in control on top of the water.

Carolyn Anderson, Jane Kirk, Ruth Moran and Susan Paglusch think skating is great for developing grace and meeting new friends. Dennis Evans uses bicycle racing to build up his leg muscles.

Carol Shanley wanted to do something different, so she took

up ceramics. Pat Ekstrand and Lois Siens don't make their figurines, but they do collect them.

Pam Owens likes to set dolls and stuffed animals around her room. Theresa Ziemulski is a collector of sorts, her specialty is gum wrappers. If you are short of money, just see Curt Parker and ask to use his collection of U. S. one dollar bills.

Karl Klein realizes that model trains are expensive, but he still prefers them to any other form of hobby.

Hot rods are a challenge to Stephen Gamber. Robert Cunningham enjoys repairing his car . . . trouble is, after he's worked on it, it doesn't run!

## This 'n' That SW Physics Club to explore space

by Rosalie Boneau

What are man's chances in outer space? The Physics club will delve into this problem as a result of the geophysical year. They will also study nuclear physics, as they meet every other Thursday in room 212 under sponsor Mr. Pinkus.

Students in Mr. McLeroy's science and math classes are assured of getting up-to-the-minute information. This summer Mr. McLeroy attended a science institute at Stanford University in California on a Shell Merit Fellowship.

Valerie Rudolph, last year's Roundup editor, now attending Washington University on the Buder Scholarship, has been credited with 16 college units in Spanish as a result of placement tests.

Getting a head start on college are Douglas Bickerstaff, a seven of Mr. Hick's advisory, and Jerry Johnson, a seven of Mr. Ellerman's advisory, now enrolled in a course in advanced chemistry at Washington U.

Parts in SW operettas and plays should come easy for Kathy Featherstone, a seven of Mr. Pinkus's advisory, after her five-week intensive course this summer in dramatics at Northwestern University.

Spellmeyer.

How would you like to see SW's choir in gold satin? Well, that's what they are wearing now—gold satin dickies—with their bright and freshly cleaned robes. The new dickies match the familiar gold satin stoles.

The band uniforms, too, have been cleaned over the summer, so that our two main performing groups will present sparkling appearances this year.

## Tookie Talk

"Greetings, young fellows, and Howdah, you gals!

I'm sending a message your way;  
Say 'Hi' to your new friends and smile at your pals,  
Be happy! Today's Hello Day!"



On TV  
**'Cheyenne'  
 gets Gracia  
 flustered**

by Cary Gross

It was an exciting Wednesday morning in August. Our Senior Scout Troop was in Chicago and on this day (after about two hours of sleep the night before) we were to be guests on Don McNeil's Radio Breakfast Club. This promised to be fun but when we heard Clint Walker, TV's Cheyenne, was to appear on the show that day, excitement raced through the crowd.

We had a long anxious wait before Clint finally appeared. Then Don McNeil picked three lucky girls from the audience to ask Cheyenne a question apiece. Who were those three? Why—Gracia Doswald, semester three of Mr. Monachesi's group; Jan Evans, semester five of Mr. Kenny's and ME.

As the first to speak, I was quite nervous. "I was wondering whether you enjoy playing the role of a cowboy or would you like to play other roles?" (Very intelligent question.)

His affirmative answer was satisfaction enough for me. Now it was Gracia's turn.

"Do you have a twin sister?" asked Gracia.

"Yes, how did you know?" inquired Clint.

"Well, my uncle used to date her."

"Small world," said the surprised Cheyenne. "What is your uncle's name?"

Silence followed and then laughter came from all angles of the room. Gracia had forgotten her uncle's name.

Judy, Gracia's sister and co-editor of *Pioneer* yelled the name to Gracia.

"Oh yes it's Ed Helhoffer. I mean Elhoffer."

Well, we all can't be perfect in pronunciation.

## Faculty shifts

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

Brazil and the U. S.

Miss Gail Schmidt, originally from St. Louis, comes to SW from Riverside, Calif., having received her degrees in physical education at Mizzou. She is replacing Mrs. Morales, now in California.

Mrs. Clara Segall, new mathematics teacher, obtained her AB at Harris Teachers College and MA at the University of Wisconsin. Now, as she returns to teaching after raising a family, she feels fortunate to be assigned to SW.

Miss Leona Strieker, from Community High School in Nashville, Ill., is teaching English, in which she got her AB at Central Wesleyan College and her AM at Washington U. Mrs. Marie Wallis has made a short move to SW, coming from Roosevelt, where she taught English. She received her degrees from UCLA.

The teachers who have left SW (other than those previously mentioned) include: Mr. Pfaff and Mrs. Herald who have retired; Mr. Beezley and Mr. McArtor, who have been trans-

# Martians circle the globe

## Reenoip co-editors view vacationers

by Cary Gross

As the Martian co-editors, Yduj and Erialc, of the *Reenoip*, Mars' answer to the fabulous *Pioneer*, circle the globe in their pink-and-purple-polka-dotted flying saucer, we hear this conversation (translated here into English, of course):

YDUJ: Where are we now?

ERIALC: We're over Disneyland in California, U.S.A.

YDUJ: Look! There are Fred Brinkop, Linda Mandeville, Clark Dobbs, Dave West; and who's that in the plaid bermudas? Why, it's SW's own Miss Schmidt!

ERIALC: Canada, next! Look at Sandy Chitwood and Dale Shoenbeck among those tourists.

YDUJ: And that is Carole Box in Alaska, the U.S.A.'s forty-ninth state.

ERIALC: Hurry, look out this window! There goes Ken Finn through Texas and Northern Mexico, and . . . isn't that Miss Schmidt again?

YDUJ: Let's go this way to check on Sandy Wetterau in Austria.

ERIALC: It looks as if she's not staying there. No, she's not. She's on her way to Switzerland, Italy France, Belgium, Holland and England, then back to the good ole U.S.A.

YDUJ: Talking about "good ole U.S.A.," why don't we go

## New music course makes minutes fly

"Pity those poor kids that eat the fourth period. Seems it's been shortened to five minutes!"

Not really, it just goes that fast for Miss Meyer while she teaches the delightful music appreciation class. In her own words: "The students are so eager to learn and there is so much to teach them that the time just flies."

The subject, new to SW, covers harmony, theory, history, composers, note reading and general understanding of many kinds of music. Declares Sally Chapman, semester six, "It's amazing! In two days I could read music and play a scale on the piano."

Bev Smith, Cliff Buchholz and Sharon Sorbello agree that it's not what they expected, an easy way to get an "A" but it is the most fascinating subject they are taking.

Oh, hecc!

## They're successful rocketeers

Up in the sky! Is it a bird, a plane, or a superman? No, that object streaking through space is one of the successful rockets launched by SW rocketeers; Carl Zinsser, John Burch, David Schrader, Kent Forest and John Schrader.

Following U.S. Government publications they have constructed O'Fallon and McKinley, respectively; Mrs. Pfaff, on a leave of absence; and Mrs. Carter and Miss Ajango, who have resigned. Miss McKinney, on leave for two years, has also resigned.

there, too.

ERIALC: Say, there's the Statue of Liberty.

YDUJ: Yes, and that's Barb Barman helping with those underprivileged children.

ERIALC: Well, we can't stay here forever. Let's go see how Linda Bird, Karen Kovacic, Al Garozzo, and Cary and Joe Gross are doing in Chicago.

YDUJ: Next we can go to Milwaukee to watch Diane Earl enjoy the show billing Anna Maria Alberghetti and Tommy Sands.

ERIALC: Now let's zoom west to see Bonnie Jurotich in New Mexico and Nevada.

YDUJ: There is one of the SW *Pioneer* co-editors, Claire Linhart, along with Sally Chapman, Maggie Duffett, June Glass and Mary Pagino at the Senior Girl Scout Roundup in Colorado



The "Avenue of Flags" presented a beautiful impressive color ceremony each day at the International Scout Roundup at Colorado Springs in July.

Mrs. Culmer, national Girl Scout president, is shown as a dinner guest of the St. Louis patrol. In the foreground are SW girls, Margaret Duffett, June Glass and Claire Linhart.

sharing camping experiences with 8,500 other girls.

ERIALC: Now let's look south at Phyllis Ballowe in Kentucky; Carol Knopf in New Orleans and Biloxi, Cheryl Boyce, in Florida; and Jerry Witte in Florida, Georgia, Alabama, Mississippi, Tennessee, Kentucky, and Illinois.

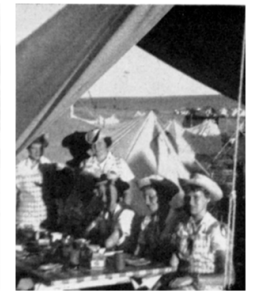
YDUJ: Now we're over Missouri. There's the Cookie Vernardos teaching Greek to two little girls.

ERIALC: I can see Betty Meeks in Mehlville from here.

YDUJ: Kathy Pinckert is home from Lake Taneycomo, where she and her brother were mistaken for honeymooners.

ERIALC: I think going home is a good idea for us, too.

YDUJ and ERIALC: Vxrplolz! (Translation: Goodbye, Pioneer-land!)



## Nuts in the gym

At the first workout this semester in PE 78-3, the girls were doing deep bends to the sound of loudly cracking knees.

Miss Mueller commented dryly she was certainly glad she had closed the windows before the class began or the gym would have been overrun with squirrels.

"They'd think we are cracking nuts in here."

## He who laughs last

Cherrie Baugh, of Miss Ernst's advisory was amused watching a very tall semester three boy heckle confused nu-jays. Suddenly the bully turned and, mistaking Cherrie for one, demanded, "What year are you?"

Pulling herself to her full height of 4'11", Cherrie declared, "I'm a senior."

"Oh," mumbled the boy as he shrank away.

## But it says here

Pat Venezia, a seven of Mr. Ellerman's group, recently found that even seniors are not always right.

Pat, quite proud of herself for memorizing her schedule the first day of school, entered what she thought was her Public Speaking class. Amazed at seeing only nu-jays, she was quick to tell them that they were in the wrong room and, to prove her point, showed the bewildered ones her program card.

A very meek Pat faded out of the room.

# School and travels clash for Buchholz

by Kathy Stevenson

The most widely-traveled young man at SW looked up startled from his lunch and answered, "Why, yes, of course I'll come up to be interviewed."

Who is he? His friends call him Butch; to the public he is known as Earl Buchholz, Jr. (who by now is an old hand at being interviewed.) Within a few minutes Butch was seated, ready and willing to answer questions.

This rising star comes by his love for the sport naturally; his father is a tennis professional. Butch began to play at the age of five. At 16 he had played in matches in most states of the union and had

begun his travels abroad.

By now he has played tennis in Canada, Latin America, South America, Australia and Europe.

"I travel alone most of the time and sometimes I'm pretty lonely. I guess I'm used to it though by now."

During his stay in France Butch ate steak every day. At least he knew that was good! In London he slept in a barn. In Peru a drunk publicity-seeker tried to kill him.



During a night in Guayaquil, Ecuador, a small seaport town, he was awakened by spooky animal sounds from the neighboring jungle.

Earl has become a regular radio and television ham. "As a matter of fact, I was on the Harry Fender Show only an hour ago," he grinned.

Butch's career in tennis interferes with his school career, but he will give up neither. Upon his graduation from SW in June, 1960, he will enter Trinity University, San Antonio, Tex. He is not sure just what

he wants to do when he finally gets his degree, but sports writing is one field he is considering.

Although Australia has invited him to come back for tennis matches this fall, Earl is not going to do much traveling until Nov. 1960, when the Davis Cup Matches will be played in Australia.

To be good in anything one must practice and Butch has a big advantage; Brother Cliff, his favorite practice partner, is himself a rising tennis star.

## Like sports? Try fire hazard hunt

Do you like sports? Hunting, maybe? If so, here's one to try . . . fire hazard hunting.

One objective of the sport is to track down and drag away accumulated magazines, newspapers and rags . . . right in your own home. These are the fuels fires feed on, as are dirty furnaces and chimneys, greasy stoves and carelessly stored oily rags, paints and flammable liquids.

Matches, smoking and misuse of electricity account for 46 per cent of all fires, fires that last year took 11,500 U.S. lives and cost \$1,056,266,000.

This is Fire Prevention Week. Since most fires start in the home, fire hazard hunting has big stakes to offer winners, in lives and money saved.

# Longhorns take on Wolverines tomorrow

## Tangle with Roosevelt in game next Saturday

Tomorrow at 1 p.m. SW will take on the Wolverines of Vashon at Roosevelt in its second league game of the season. Both teams have won their first non-league games, the Wolverines trouncing DeAndreis 25-0.

Vashon has a good running team, including Herb Glass and Gerald Stevenson. Glass ran around end for two touchdowns against DeAndreis. Stevenson, brother of Norris Stevenson, Missouri U star, is rated high around the league.

Older SW students remember that day three years ago when a not-so-successful SW team upset a championship-bound Vashon team in a mud soaked game, 9-7, to knock it out of the league championship.

Next Saturday the Steers take on traditional rivals and south-side neighbors, Roosevelt, at Roosevelt. Last year the Rough Riders whipped SW in a practice game before the regular season but the two teams did not meet in a league contest.

### SW-20, St. Mary's-7

SW Longhorns, led by co-captain Bill Grana, trounced St. Mary's, 20-7, in their opener at Roosevelt field on Saturday, Sept. 12.

In the second quarter, Fred Brinkop carried the ball over from the eight-yard line for the Longhorn's first tally of the season. Later in the quarter, Bill Grana powered the ball over the one-foot line. Art Ruff, attempting to kick the extra points, connected with one out of two.

St. Mary's opened the third quarter with a touchdown run on an intercepted pass. In the last quarter, Grana again scored, also on the runback of an inter-

### Golf perfect game for Faulkner girl

If golf is your game and if you'd rather spend a day on the fairway than do 'most anything else, then you have a great deal in common with Sherry Faulkner, a six of Miss Kroenlein's advisory.

Sherry displayed her skill at golf during the summer by winning not only the Greenbriar Hills Country Club junior girls' championship, but also the St. Louis District women's junior championship consolation. She won these same honors last year.

"Golf offers loads of fun and excitement. It has a strange fascination for its enthusiasts, which draws them to the course at every free moment!" said Sherry.

Brown-eyed Sherry, however, is definitely not a girl with one-sided sports interests. She has been a member of GAA since her second semester and has won a first place trophy in volleyball. In bowling she captained the "Rough Rollers," the team that placed first in the Thursday Downstairs League last term.

cepted pass. Dennis O'Brien passed to left end, Jim Cook, to complete the day's scoring. **McKinley downs SW**

In the first league game of the season, the McKinley Goldbugs defeated the Longhorns of SW, 7-0, on a muddy Roosevelt Field, Saturday, Oct. 3.

The first quarter was marked by fumbles, and neither team was able to move the ball. McKinley broke through for the only score of the game in the second quarter when Athanas passed to Wilkerson for a touchdown from the 19 yard line. The kick for the extra point was good.

In the second half, there were break-away runs by Ed Wize-man and Dennis O'Brien, while Bill Grana hit up the middle, but the Longhorns were unable to score.

SW matched the Goldbugs in rushing, but McKinley's passing made the difference.

### Remaining games

Home	Visitor
SW vs. Vashon	
SW vs. Roosevelt	
Central vs. SW	
Beaumont vs. SW	
Cleveland vs. SW	
SW vs. Sumner	
Soldan vs. SW	

All games except Central and Beaumont will be played at Roosevelt. These two will be at the stadium.

### Rifle Club aims for championship

Ready on the left! Ready on the right! Ready on the firing line! Lock and load your weapons! Commence firing! These commands will again be shouted over the heads of sharpshooters David Glaves, Brooks



**GAA officers:** front row, beginning second from left, President Sandy Mueller, Vice Jo Ann Weekley, Treasurer Jane Stovesand, Secretary Dottie Sydow. Around them are the 12 newly-elected basketball captains. Oh yes, there are 12. Use your imagination and picture Elaine Sachan on the right.

### Mueller, Weekly, Stovesand, Sydow elected to GAA offices

"Now my headaches begin," was the laughing comment of Miss J. Mueller, GAA sponsor, after the election of officers in Room 400 after school, Sept. 22.

She was referring to newly elected officers, Sandy Mueller, Jo Ann Weekley, Dottie Sydow and Jane Stovesand.

Sandy Mueller, a blond-haired semester-seven of Mr. Ellermann's advisory, has been a member of GAA for six semesters, a team captain three times and last semester served as

Martin, semester five and Rich Lohse and John Leonard, semester seven, as they prepare for official firing competition, which will begin in February.

Under the sponsorship of Mr. Leftwich, boys of all semesters can learn the handling of firearms and safety procedures as they try to outshoot other schools and win SW letters. Coach Leftwich especially invites freshmen to participate in the club as they have more semesters to build up skill in the serious and entertaining art of firearms.

All those interested in participating are invited to report to the National Guard Armory on Kingshighway after school Friday.

vice-president. She hopes to be an engineer or a gym teacher.

Semi-terrific is an appropriate adjective to describe the new vice-president, Jo Ann Weekley. A lover of all sports, she has belonged to GAA six semesters, serving as a team captain once and last year as treasurer. This seven of Mr. Pinkus's advisory hopes someday to be a nurse.

Re-elected again to the position of secretary is Dottie Sydow. This semester-seven of Mr. Pinkus's advisory has participated for six semesters in GAA. Her interests are cheer-leading, bowling, official's club and getting good grades. Dottie would like to be a nurse or a history teacher.

Looking for a gal with loads of money? That's Jane Stovesand, new treasurer and six-semester member of GAA. A seven of Mr. Ellermann's advisory, she likes softball, swimming, horseback riding and Y-Teen Club. Jane, too, hopes to be a nurse.

Also elected at this meeting were basketball team captains, Judy Parentin, Nancy Sturgis, Pat Venezia, Sandy Wetterau, Janet Cloak, Mary Schoenbeck, Donna Due, Sue Lenz, Linda Schnieder, Elaine Sachan, Gail Page and Mary Jane Carriere.

### Tennis champs capture third league trophy

SW's tennis team has done it again! Repeating their performances of the past two years, the SW racketeers have for the third time in a row captured the St. Louis Public High School Tennis Championship. Their record is an outstanding one of 120 wins and 0 defeats in three consecutive years.

"The tennis picture has been bright at SW for the past two years," commented Coach Close on the victory. "It was bright this year, and it looks bright for next year, but a couple of freshman boys reporting for tennis would increase the illumination considerably. The weak spot of our team this year was that only one freshman came out. I would like to have any boy, semester one or two, who is interested in the game contact me."

This year's championship team is as follows: First Singles, Cliff Buchholz; Second Singles, Tyler Hawk; Third Singles, Ronnie Moehlenhof; First Doubles, Jim Nelson, Bill Leonard; Second Double, Gary Frost, Dean Holmes; alternates, Dave Daniels, Charles Koenig, Albert Schneider, Dennis Schneider, Dick Steele.

In all eight matches of the tournament—SW vs. Cleveland, Beaumont, Central, Roosevelt, Vashon, O'Fallon, Soldan and Sumner—the score was identical: SW-5, the other team-0.

### Competition on in bowling league

Intramural league competition in Boys' Bowling, with Mr. White as sponsor, opened officially when 16 teams began play, Sept. 29.

This year inter-school bowling competition is in the mill. Mr. White hopes that a team can be established to compete with teams from other public high schools.

Vincent Range, a seven of Mr. Pinkus' advisory, won the appointment for president. Also appointed is the grand keeper of the moneys, Bob Ude, a five of Mr. Leftwich's group.

Other executives chosen include American Junior Bowling congress secretary, Clifford Rawley, semester two of Miss Steffen's advisory; Missouri Junior Bowling Congress secretary, Roger Forshee, semester five of Mr. Close's group.

With organizational procedures out of the way, the student bowlers are concentrating on this highly competitive game. Watch your *Pioneer* sports page for further developments.

### Meet the Longhorns

## Grana and Sneed lead '59 Longhorns

Although he has suddenly become a big star to SW students, Bill Grana, semester seven, co-captain of this year's Longhorn team, remains the same unassuming, smiling guy as before.

Now earning his second letter in football, he has already rated a letter in track. "My biggest thrill in football," beams Bill, "was intercepting a pass in our game with O'Fallon last year and running 60 yards!"

Bill is also an honor student with perfect report cards all the way through school so far—all A's. Last semester he won the Harvard Book Award as the outstanding semester-six student.

In his spare time, our hero can be seen with his best friends; Steve Goldman, Herb Blaze and Ken Marschuetz. When the subject switched to girls, Bill bashfully smiled revealing his dimpled chin, and replied, "Do you know Sue?"



Bill Grana



Mike Sneed

"If the boys really learn to fight hard and don't give up, we might be able to sneak in the championship," predicts Mike Sneed, co-captain of the 1959 Longhorn football team.

This blond, 180-pound guard played B football as a freshman, earned his first letter as a sophomore and his second as a junior. A seven of Miss Slatery's advisory and parliamentarian of the Student Council, Mike recalls his greatest thrills as "playing on the '57 championship team and starting out in my first game."

Mike's greatest love in the field of sports is football, and he hopes to be able to play it in college.

Around school his pals are Bill Grana, Mike Rigg, Art Ruff, Ed Wize-man and of course . . . Karen!

His advice on this Hello Day to young athletic freshmen who hope some day to make the varsity team is "work hard and do a lot of running."

### Now she's there

There once was a young girl at SW, Who didn't think our school was the best; But she's been clued in (She got kicked in the shin!), Now she's there at the games with the rest.