

'Pioneer' contest victors to receive laurels today

The calculating boy and girl who came closest to estimating the number of lava blocks the Romans used in paving the Apian Way, will be summoned to the aud stage during the *Pioneer* skit to receive laurel wreaths of victory.

Presentation of the winners will climax the *Pioneer* subscription campaign. During the last two weeks as each student paid his dollar, he filled in his "guess" on a form provided. Yesterday the two winners were selected.

Also, for the past two weeks, another contest has been in progress in the *Pioneer* corridor display case with all advisory groups represented by chariots shown before the Roman Colosseum crowded with spectators. The display case was imaginatively designed by *Pioneer* artist, Jack Terrill, and his helpers, Dave Grana and Mike Ferretti.

Chariots are moving ahead as advisees subscribe to *Pioneer*, reaching the finish line at 100 per cent. First to cross the line was Miss Reinhardt's chariot

Enrollment climbs to 1911 topping last year by 99

SW enrollment has climbed to 1911 this semester, an increase of 33 over the figure for January, 1961, and 99 over last September's total.

Nujays again are most numerous, with a total of 371. This means one out of every five persons seen in the halls is spending his first semester in high school. 359 semester threes make up the second largest class, followed by the fives with 261, the twos with 224, the sevens with 220, the fours with 184 and the sixes with 137. As usual, the January graduates, numbering only 129, are fewest.

Once again, girls outnumber boys, this time by eight per cent. Only semesters four and eight have the reverse situation, although the sixes, with 67 boys and 70 girls, have an almost even split.

The majority of new SW students hail from St. Louis schools, but several have journeyed from far-away places. Terrill and Dave Raber, for instance, return to SW after spending a year in Hawaii; and Yettey Leiba comes from Cuba.

11 elected to 'State' offices

Eleven SWerners were elected to offices this summer at the American Legion sponsored Boys' and Girls' States.

Following a law course, Janie Hewlett was elected attorney general of Girls' State, which was held at Stephens College, in Columbia, Mo. Hilde Herkstroeter served as her assistant. A trip to Missouri's capital, where Janie met Attorney General Tom Eagleton, followed.

At Boys' State, held at Central Missouri State College, in Warrensburg, Mo., Walt Hilgendorf became mayor of Coontz

with Marsha Meridith driving the fiery steeds.

Other drivers at the finish line on Tuesday were Bill Weaver (Mr. Berres), Gene Hargrove (Miss Hachtman), David Zach (Mr. Hainline), Richard Walkenhorst (Miss Klaverkamp) and Pat Ford (Mrs. Segall).

Faculty adds 11, loses 10

Eleven new teachers came to SW this semester and 10 did not return. The faculty now numbers 80, just one more than last year.

Mr. Patrick, new assistant principal, comes from the same position at Central High School. Mr. Giles Smith, the new counselor, replacing Mr. Arthur Smith, has taught industrial

arts at Hadley and O'Fallon Technical high schools.

Mrs. Nancy Cairns, new English teacher, an alumna of the University of Nebraska, comes from O. A. Peters Intermediate School in Garden Grove, Calif.

Mr. Robert Glore, with degrees from Southwest Missouri State and Northeast Missouri State Teachers Colleges, previ-

ously taught at Dewey Elementary School. Here he teaches personal safety and English. Miss Celeste Henshaw, new French teacher replacing Mr. Hurd, has a master's degree from the University of Colorado and studied French at the Sorbonne in Paris and Laval University in Quebec, Canada.

Miss Katherine Hucke attended the University of Wisconsin and Columbia University in New York. She has taught at Cleveland and Beaumont and here is teaching English.

Mr. Alexis Rangel, teacher of Spanish and U. S. history, comes to SW from Riverview Gardens. He attended the University of Puerto Rico and Central Missouri State College. Summers, Mr. Rangel acts as a translator for tourists in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Miss Josephine Roduit, the new home living and foods teacher, comes from Central high school. She attended Fontbonne and St. Louis Universities. Besides teaching, Miss Roduit is audio-visual director.

Miss Martha Ryan comes to SW, after 11 years in the advertising and radio-TV field, to teach English and German. She received her degree from Knox College in Galesburg, Ill. Turn to **FACULTY**, page 2

SW Steer solves student problems

If you are puzzled about what goes on at SW, your best bet is to consult the newly revised 1961 *Steer*. This informative handbook includes information concerning lockers, books and supplies, restricted areas, even hints for better study habits.

The 1961 *Steer*, the fourth printing, was revised last spring under the direction of Miss Sloat, former assistant principal, with the help of Mrs. Kelly of the Commercial Department and seniors, Judy Juergens and Linda Rodgers. During the summer, Mr. Young, principal, eliminated some less fixed items, such as clubs.

Purchase price is 10 cents, which helps defray part of the printing cost.

In the Wind

Tests coming up

- Today, periods 1 and 2 . . . Hello Day, with tags, and session, noon dancing.
- Tomorrow, 3 p.m. . . league football, SW vs. Sumner at Public Schools Stadium.
- Next Friday, 4 p.m. . . B-football, SW vs. Soldan here.
- Saturday, Oct. 14 . . . University Day at University of Missouri. Visitors welcome. 1 p.m. . . Varsity football, SW vs. Soldan, Public Schools Stadium.
- October 16-20 . . . They're here again! Pre-report card tests.
- Oct. 20, 4 p.m. . . B-football, SW vs. O'Fallon at O'Fallon.

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Student Council Committee in charge of today's Roman festivities. From left, front row: Metra Martin, Cassandra Smyriotis, Linda Rodgers, Mary Jo Sandretto, Diana St. Jean, Mary Anne Wilson. Second row: Walt Hilgendorf, Richard Steele, Ron Taylor, Wayne Didden, Ted Anstedt.

By senatorial decree

Populus to meet in Colosseum today

This morning students will be summoned to the Roman Colosseum (SW auditorium) where Senators Ron Taylor and Wayne Didden, aided by slave girls Mary Jo Sandretto and Linda Rodgers, will announce events.

First to appear in the arena will be Senator Taylor's army, composed of Genie Spudich, Mary Schramek, Barb Trojahn, Sandy Raso, Sue Nichols, Elise Winterer, Linda Rodgers, Janet Hradsky, Linda Boettcher, Sandy Leonhardt, Peggy Tanner and Carol Pate, to present the royal scroll announcing the order of events.

Included will be vocal soloists Diana St. Jean, in "Italian Street Song"; Gail McLellan, "Three Coins in the Fountain"; and Cathy LaLumandier, "Mr. Wonderful." Only masculine soloist will be Mike Athanasiadis.

The Trio, Janie Hewlett, Judy Sparber and Kathy LaLumandier, will sing "This is My Beloved." Joining together for a vocal duet will be Linda Boettcher and Norman Rollings in

"Out of My Dreams." The orchestra will offer selections from the *Sound of Music*.

Instrumentalists keeping SW Romans rocking will include Bob Hunt, Dan Wright, Bob Fulstone, Jim Eckoff, Bob Gielow, Mike Murray and Jack Pruitt playing "Run-Around Sue." Bruce Ballentine will solo on the accordion. David Stone will play "Polonaise in Ab" on the new Steinway.

Navy schedules scholarship tests

Boys, if you are interested in a career in the Navy, your college money problems may be solved. The U. S. may pay for your tuition and books, plus an annual \$600 retainer fee, provided you choose one of 52 colleges having a Naval Reserve Officer Training Corp.

The national competitive examination, set for Dec. 9, is open to high school seniors and graduates who will have turned 17, but not 21, by July 1, 1962. Deadline for applications is Nov. 17.

Applications and more specific information are available now from Mr. Smith in the counselors' office, 202.

Dancing events will include Dayne Whittworth, Gayle Cobb and Judy Werner performing to the rhythm of "Dry Bones"; Karen Fries and Adrian Drapalik interpreting "Dancing with My Baby"; Nancy Reed, Susan Eschrich and Susan Stoehr, in performing to "The Oyster and Sea Shell Festival" from *Spartacus*; and Jack Pruitt in a number suited to the Colosseum.

A novelty event, "I'm Just a Nu-Jay" will be presented by Cathie Linhart. The Gillilan twins will again appear in a baton act. The *Pioneer* staff will present an appropriate skit.

A Cappella Choir will close the performance with the "Christ's Theme" from *Ben Hur*.

All hail...noble 'Pioneer'



Friends, students, SWerners, lend me your ears; I come to praise the *Pioneer* and to sell it. Come I also to speak in the *Pioneer's* behalf; It is our friend, ready to inform and entertain us. The noble editors say that our *Pioneer* is the best ever; And the editors are honorable men. I speak not to disprove what they spoke, But here I am to speak what I do know. When SW teams do battle, *Pioneer* giveth them support; When new faces appear, *Pioneer* maketh them welcome. Yea, the editors say this *Pioneer* is the best ever; And the editors are honorable men. O students! if by hours of fervent oratory I could but stir Your hearts and minds to buy our *Pioneer*, Then this would I gladly do. But the editors say the *Pioneer* speaks for itself; And the editors are honorable men.

This 'n' that

Caesars to view 'Hello' aud today

by Kathy White
Among spectators at today's Roman Hello Day aud will be Jackie Caesar, a seven of Mr. Ashley's advisory, and her brother, Jerry, a three of Miss C. Mueller's group. They have an uncle, Julius Caesar, and a cousin, Calpurnia, who was named after the Roman ruler's spouse.

'n'
SW has chalked up a new record in scholarship with 11 semifinalists in the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Tests. This record overshadows all other St. Louis high schools, as well as SW standings in previous years.

The 11, who can now start worrying about the final test, are Dan Brooks, Sharon Carneal, Bill DeWitt, Philip Keim, Tom Lynch, Dennis O'Dell, Glen Percy, Becky Roussin, Joe Sanders, Louis Sledoba and Ron Taylor.

'n'
Two *Pioneer* staffers, Janie Hewlett and Judy Sparberg, now have an honest-to-goodness reporting job. They are SW reporters for the Wednesday Globe-Democrat's "Spotlight on Youth" section.

'n'
Congratulations to the new Choir officers. Elected were Keith Schmidt, president; Adrian Drapalik, vice-president; Janie Hewlett, secretary; Diana St. Jean and Dick Steele, treasurers; and Cathy LaLumandier, David Krauss and Bill DeWitt, librarians.

'n'
Here's encouraging news for those taking TV Literature and Composition. Nancy Coburn,

The 'new look' at SW

SW is not a new school by any means, but it is modern and newly beautiful—beautiful because of \$33,408.00 of the taxpayers', our parents', money used to paint and clean our school over the summer.

Because this money was spent by our own parents, we are even more proud of the "new look." We are showing our pride by the way we treat SW. We are trying to think of our school as our second home, for we spend more than 30 per cent of our day here.

Because we are co-operating, there won't be any need for repainting and cleaning for some time, and our parents' job will be easier and less expensive.

In short, it is even more of a privilege now to go to SW, but every privilege carries with it duties — and our duty is to keep the building beautiful as long as possible so that our parents' money won't be wasted and so that future students may also enjoy its beauty.

SW June '61 graduate, received sophomore English placement at Northwestern University as a result of superior work in this course at SW.

'n'
Nancy Furgerson, Jim Inukai and Linda Boettcher, attended music camps this summer. Nancy, who says, "I'm after Miss Meyer's job," went to a church music camp. Jim spent five days singing on the campus at Cape Girardeau, and Linda combined a vacation and music at Winona Lake Resort in Indiana.

Et tu, Waynus?

'Conspiracy only rumor' says Taylor

Salutem dicimus, Cohors Senior!
KEEP OUT: If you are not one of the 62 girls or 67 boys of the mighty senior cohort,

then you are trespassing on private reading. Beware! Violators could be prosecuted.

ACCORDING TO DAVE HACKER AND BARB HECKEL, the VIII's have raised \$110.56 from the seven's picnic and the rummage sale. The money will be used for school gifts and for the prom. President Dave Shimamoto and Vice-President Sue Nichols are planning more projects. Suggestions are welcome.

THERE WILL BE TROUBLE in the Forum today, say the soothsayers. Ron Taylor's only comment is, "Didden does have a lean and hungry look."

JOURNALISTIC ACES, Dave Athesison, Gene Hargrove, Karen Knoblauch, Linda Rodgers

Nujay boys for sports... girls prefer cheerleading

Talent and spirit are contributions nujays always bring to SW, and this term is no exception.

In addition to aiming for high scholastic and citizenship ratings,

the June Class of 1965 has high hopes of excelling in extracurricular activities. Cheerleading attracts 30 per cent of the girls and, close behind, GAA rates tops with 20 per cent. Sports in general appeal to 55 per cent of the boys, with the ever popular football in the lead.

With contacts

Only your doctor 'knows for sure'

by Judy Moeller
What's happened to all the kids who used to wear glasses? No, no one's invented a new miracle drug to improve vision, but something almost as good has been invented.

More and more students are now investing their life savings in two tiny bits of plastic worth from 150 to 200 dollars. Expensive? Yes, but worth it; especially to appearance-conscious females!

Contact lenses, about one-fourth of an inch in diameter, float directly on the cornea. Most are clear, but they can be tinted to enhance or change the color of your eyes.

It's important to take out insurance because losing them isn't impossible. For instance, they might slip through fingers and down the bathroom drain (if you forget to put in the plug). They might fall out during a football game or during gym.

Even so, some people can wear them for years without a mishap; and if you keep up your insurance policies, replacing contacts is less expensive than replacing glasses.

Wearing time starts with three or four hours and increases a half hour each day until the contacts can be worn all day. Watch out, though, when the doctor first puts them in. It feels like somebody's trying to take your eyes out!

A girl who should have worn glasses but went around nearly half blind instead is apt to be a little disappointed if she gets contacts. After all that trouble and money, nobody notices anything different about her!

Linda Martin, Kathleen Cammack, Patricia Jones and Betty Herndon hope to participate in SW operettas. Hello Day talent can be provided by singer Judy Glasgow, pianists, Bob Uhlemeyer and David Jones, and a quartet represented by Ronald Munn and James Zimmer.

Planning to serve in the library are Kenneth Biggers, Barbara Anderson, Mable Alexander and Diane Zeibig, while Charlie Boehn, Roger Juenger, Jeanne Emig, Judy Hager and Karen Evaniik will give a hand in the office. Student Council has enthusiastic supporters in Gail Compton, Adele Avery, Robert McCain and Donna Seipp.

Career-minded Virginia Kraemer, Sharon Wells and Jackie Kathleen plan to join Future Teachers of America and Martha Kuehn and Marilyn Deer, Future Nurses of America.

The Rifle Club has future sharp shooters in Keith McQueen, Dave Raber and Drake Kambetch.

Bowling is popular with Donald Williams, Raymond Dierker, Robert Woche, Linda Meinhardt and Betty Hagedorn.

And as for the *Pioneer*, Donna Maier, Judy Johnston and Kathleen Sletson plan to outdo the present staff.



Question (asked in science and social studies classes): WHAT IS YOUR REACTION TO THE RECENT SONIC BOOMS?

Karen Klimefelter, Bob Graves, Dianne Klasing, Bob Kramer, Pat Kizziar and Janet Meierhoff: As long as they're American, they're bearable.

Carol Beth Clark, Peggy Owen, Janice Halveland, and Ruth McLain: Couldn't they come just a little earlier—perhaps before I just doze off?

Mel Scherzer: Wwhhaatt re-actiioon?

Bill Hawk: I feel sorry for people who live in glass houses.

Ron DiBartolo: It reminds me of the noises that my car makes.

Kathy Jud: I drop whatever I'm doing; usually it's the dishes!

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Rome-in' round SW

Dance at noon, nujay;
But, first, a "swell" show,
'Cause that's SW's way
Of saying "Hello!"



SUE DAVID (third from left) poses next to Sally Curby, Veiled Prophet Queen, at a recognition party.

Candy Strippers

Sue ranks at St. Luke's

"It was one of the most interesting and exciting experiences I have ever had," beamed Sue David, an eight of Mrs. Morrissey's advisory. Sue was talking of her experience this summer as the second highest ranking teen-age volunteer at St. Luke's Hospital.

"The exciting part of my job was the opportunity to meet so many people and," she added with a note of laughter in her voice, "getting my picture in the *Post-Dispatch*."

Sue, along with 53 other candy strippers, was honored at a party given by the volunteer department of St. Luke's Hospital. Each girl was awarded an arm patch by the administrator of the hospital, and each was presented with a flower-trimmed ball point pen by Miss Sally Curby, Veiled Prophet Queen.

Even though Sue has accumulated 106 hours this year, she

My movie debut down by the sea

by Mary Schramek

"Elvis, here on the beach? Not the Elvis Presley? Are you kidding?"

Peacefully I lay on the Municipal Beach of Tampa, Fla., soaking up sun and sea breezes. Peacefully, that is, until Elvis and his crew arrived. The serene cooing of the sea gulls couldn't even be heard over the piercing screams of the girls who had been lying near me.

In five seconds the beach was cleared except for a small group . . . mainly girls . . . who were clustered around their Hollywood hero like ivy-leaguers in a phone booth.

When the 25 police guards finally cleared the area, the cameras started to roll. It seems that our quiet little beach had been chosen as a scene in Presley's new film about Florida.

Maybe if you look closely enough, you'll see me in my movie debut. I'm that tiny blue and white speck on the left by the lifeguard tower. With my luck, they won't even use my scene.

doesn't spend all of her spare time working as a candy stripper; around SW she has participated in GAA and is now an active member of the Bowling Club.

Other SW girls who served in the various local hospitals this summer as candy strippers are Diane Wood, Kathy Williams, Judy Glanz, Doris Eggers, Midge Tucker, Mary Mitchell, Mary Hamilton, Paula Tiffany and Pat Mickley.

Dave and Terry go suburban...in Hawaii

by Judy Moeller

"Gidget Goes Hawaiian" made a big hit around town this summer. Well, two SW'ers, Terry and Terry Raber, really did "go Hawaiian!" Terry, a five, and Dave, a nujay, are now back at SW after having spent a year at Oahu, Hawaii.

Their suburban home, says Terry, was very much like those outside of St. Louis; except here we don't have palm trees and mountains for atmosphere!

Recreation in Hawaii is much the same as elsewhere. Teens dance, bowl and play tennis.

Problems

Carla breezes in

Hurricane Carla created a cool breeze and also some problems Sept. 13 for Miss Murray's fifth period advanced geography class.

Twice the door had slammed shut in the force of Carla's winds. David Atchisson hoped to solve the problem by propping the door open with a waste can. His hopes were short lived, for moments later, zip . . . and the waste can came zooming into the room, propelled by the closing door.

Not one to give up, David tried using a desk as a door stop.

Everyone returned to serious classwork. Suddenly a speechless person motioned frantically toward the door. David sprinted forward as it was closing. There was a resounding crunch as desk met door frame.

Thus Hurricane Carla came to SW.

They know fall fashions

by Gracia Doswald

Need some advice on new fall clothes? Sue Eschrich, Heike Raffeldt, Marcia Spath or Paula Trotter, Fashion Board members, can help you.

Sue, a seven of Miss Becker's advisory is the Famous-Barr Southtown representative, while Heike, a seven of Mr. Ashley's

advisory and Paula, a five of Miss Henshaw's advisory, represent Vandervoort's Downtown and Crestwood stores, respectively. Stix, Baer & Fuller's downtown representative is Marcia Spath, a seven of Miss Kirkpatrick's advisory.

These various department stores choose girls from St. Louis area high schools and colleges to model and sell throughout their stores. The representatives are selected on the basis of annual tryouts and are judged on looks, personality, poise, and school activities.

No, the girls don't get to keep the clothes they model, but they do get an hourly wage in addition to a discount on all purchases from the particular store

they represent. All the girls agree that one of the best parts of working on the Board is the discount.

What are the disadvantages of being on the Board? Marcia and Paula miss seeing the great SW football team in action on the Saturdays they must work, while Sue says it's the temptation to buy all those beautiful clothes she sees and models.

All the girls agree it's a wonderful way to meet people and perhaps begin a career. It might be the start of a career for Paula, who hopes to work in some phase of fashion, or for Heike, who plans to be a professional model or hair stylist. Sue and Marcia have different plans, though. Sue wants to become a lab technician, while Marcia hopes to become a nuclear physicist.

Blushing Barb retreats from all-boy classroom

Barb Heckel, semester eight of Miss Hachtman's advisory, returned to Room 101 one day last week to retrieve a forgotten article she had left there the period before.

To her dismay it was not in the desk where she had left it. She turned to Mr. Gloré, teacher of the all-male class, to ask if any article had been turned in. He opened his desk drawer and pointed.

"You ought to be ashamed of yourself!" exclaimed Mr. Gloré. Barb grabbed her leotights and hurried from the room.

to the beach."

Terry thinks back with fond memories of the mountain climbing parties. Sometimes she and a group of girls would camp out for the night in old huts on the mountain slopes.

It must have been hard to come back to St. Louis after a year in Hawaii, but, as the saying goes, "There's no place like home."

Steinway piano to be initiated in today's aud

A Steinway piano purchased with receipts from last semester's Shenanigans will be initiated at SW in today's Hello Day aud. The instrument will be used in the orchestra pit, leaving the old one free for on-stage solos.

Necessary funds were earned at the St. Patrick's Day Shenanigans, a repeat of the Feb., 1961, Hello Day program, under the direction of Miss Hachtman, Mr. Monachesi and Miss Meyer in co-operation with former SC president, Bill Griffith.

The Steinway had belonged to Miss Edna Lieber, former head of the Community Music School, which several SW'ers, including Janie Hewlett and Norman Rollings, are attending. Miss Lieber, who has moved to California, said of the sale, "I can't tell how much I appreciate knowing my lovely piano will be in the care of SW students."

SW 7 meets tragic end

by Diana St. Jean

"She was always so happy and full of life," says Sally Roeder, SW seven, of her best friend, Carol Rothermel, who was killed July 28, when the automobile she was driving ran off U. S. Highway 51, about four miles south of Carbondale, Ill., and hit a utility pole.



CAROL ROTHERMEL

Carol had left St. Louis Friday night with five other teenagers who lived in the Carbondale area to return to her job as counselor at a summer camp operated by Southern Illinois University at Little Grassy Lake near Carbondale.

Four of the riders got off in Carbondale and Carol continued driving south with Michael C. Watkins, 17, of Carbondale, the owner of the car. He was injured in the accident and taken to Holden Hospital in Carbondale.

Carol, a member of Miss Kirkpatrick's advisory, would have been a seven this fall. "I knew Carol fairly well," commented Miss Kirkpatrick, "having gone to the same church she attended, and having had her in Foods, and, of course, as an advisee. Carol was very polite and pleasant to me and she always had lots of enthusiasm."

During her three years at SW, Carol participated in the French Club and GAA and also played on the hockey team. Outside of school, she was active in the youth program at West Presbyterian Church.

Heckel, Taylor snoop for 'Prom'

Want to see your name in print? If so, look up the new *Prom* reporters, Barb Heckel and Ron Taylor, and maybe they will mention you in *SW Soundings*. Barb and Ron inherited this *Prom* column from June graduates, Marylee Smith and Denny O'Brien.

Barb, senior girls' treasurer, can be spotted as she carries around that heavy money box.

Ron, Student Council president, football and track letterman, is often seen around these halls with a certain young miss named Genie.

Both reporters want to let you in on a secret . . . if you would like to see some familiar SW names and faces in *Prom*, don't miss this month's issue.

Cross-country in invitational meet today

SW thinclads will participate in the Belleville Invitational Cross Country meet this afternoon at Belleville, Ill. in their sixth competition of the season.

At press time the thinclads' record was 2 and 0, with their victories over CBC (CBC's first defeat since 1958) and DuBourg.

"The team at present has 17 boys," says Mr. Berres, their sophomore coach, "headed by returning lettermen Bob Gielow, Bob Fulstone, Richard Meier and Dennis O'Dell, the team captain."

The other 15 boys bidding for SW letters are Dave Atchisson, Louis Sleboda, Ralph Anderson, Pat Sutterfield, Bob Kneile, Mike Ljndsey, Karl Katt, Henry Haskenhoff, Bob Middleton, Lester Paff, Glen Meinert, Jerry Caesar, and John Carrington.

Cross country is an endurance (and we do mean endurance) run over a two-mile course of hills and valleys. All meets, except the Belleville Invitational, are held at Forest Park.

The remaining schedule:

Oct. 10Vashon
Oct. 13Beaumont Invitational
Oct. 17Sumner
Oct. 20District
Oct. 24Roosevelt
Oct. 27State
Oct. 30Beaumont
Nov. 1'B' team meet
Nov. 7Hadley
Nov. 10Cleveland

Introducing the coaches

We've got the coach, we've got the team.

So goes a popular SW cheer . . . but how many know who SW's coaches are?

Mr. Gladstone, assistant last year, is now head coach of varsity football, while Mr. Kenny is on a year's leave of absence from coaching activities. Besides football, Mr. Gladstone coaches track. Mr. Glore, new to SW this semester, is working with Mr. Meiborg, keeping the B-football team in shape.

Mr. Ashley, an old (used figuratively) hand at basketball, is starting his eleventh year as varsity coach. Mr. Berres, who came to SW last January, is do-

10 SW girls help win softball title

While many SWerners were stretched out in the sun at a poolside or traveling, ten SW Susies were working hard practicing softball, preparing to play a later summer exhibition game in Chicago.

Sponsored by Kroeger Erection Company, the St. Lou A.C., Khoury - sanctioned debutante team starred Nancy Sturgis, Jan Cloak, Rita Mazzola, Nancy Furgerson and June graduate, Judy Kalna. Others were Carole Roberts, Vourdonna Brewer, Connee



NEW GAA OFFICERS. From left, Jan Cloak, Adrian Drapalik, Sue Nichols and Nancy Sturgis.

GAA elects officers

Nichols wins presidency

GAA got off to an early start Sept. 12 by electing four seasoned officers and 12 new team captains.

President Sue Nichols, a pert blonde of Miss Hachtman's advisory, has been a GAA member for seven semesters and twice a team captain. "I felt honored to be elected and, along with the other officers, I will do my best to make this a successful semester," says Sue.

Adrian Drapalik, vice-president, a seven-semester member, has served twice as a team captain. "I feel that my office is not only a great honor, but an experience in responsibility and leadership that will help me in my future years at college," confided Adrian.

Nancy Sturgis, secretary, is a lover of all sports. Aside from being a member of GAA and

first place team captain for four semesters, she also played on SW's interscholastic basketball team last fall.

Janet Cloak, treasurer, has been in GAA since she was a freshman, served as team captain for five semesters. She also enjoys water skiing and softball.

The 12 captains elected Tuesday are Nancy Furgerson, Helen

Romans created sports for exercise, not fun

Believing in the importance of sound bodies, Romans created all their sports for exercise, not for fun. They never entered athletic contests.

It is true there were fights and races, but during those events, all the Romans were up in the stands cheering.

Between campaigns, soldiers practiced field athletics at the Campus, a gymnasium on the edge of Rome. After a good work-out here, they could outfight, outride, outjump, outdiscus-throw, outshoot and outrun anybody the Senate got mad at.

Ball, the most important civilian sport, was based entirely on throwing and catching. Batting

Karol Kittlaus tops girl athletes at Miniwanca

Karol Kittlaus, semester three of Miss Murray's advisory, distinguished herself this summer at Camp Miniwanca. At the annual track meet she made a point score of 42 to win the title *Best Athlete* in the camp of 310 girls.

"I pulled the muscles in both knees and wore elastic bandages on them the week before the meet until the day before we returned to St. Louis. Everyone thought I was foolish even to participate in the meet. I surely didn't expect to win!"

But somehow she did, as is evident in the final results. Points were allotted for scores in the six track and field events. "Hurling the softball 150 feet was my proud moment," she says laughingly.

What, you ask, is her training secret? It is merely practicing what her father preaches—physical fitness. Mr. Kittlaus is the director of physical education for the St. Louis Public Schools.

Longhorns face Bulldogs tomorrow at PS stadium

It was just two short years ago that McKinley and Sumner were fighting it out for first place in the Public High grid standings. Sumner's hopes were torpedoed, when SW upset them 6-0.

Though SW didn't play the Bulldogs last year, memories are long, and tomorrow's game at Public Schools Stadium should prove to be as good as it was the last time the two teams met.

SW Longhorns, although fighting courageously, were corraled by the St. Mary Green Dragons, 20-0, in the opening grid game.

In the second game of the young season a high spirited SW team met a 24-6 defeat at the hands of the aerial-minded CBC Cadets. The game might have had a different ending, had it not been for an over-

Kuhl, Susan Eshrich, Lois Goldman, Mary Jo Sandretto, Nancy Reed, Tina Anderhub, Susan Zepf, Betty Matthews, Diana St. Jean, Claudia Weekley and Pat Sellers.

abundant supply of penalties against the Longhorns. One bright spot—SW scored its first points this year when Keith Schmidt ran 5 yards for a touch-down in the second quarter.

By the time this issue of the *Pioneer* comes out, the Cleveland-SW game will be history. But the Dutchmen have a huge line and a certain halfback, known as Jasper Jones, So . . .

Teams to watch this year: Public High League—Cleveland, Beaumont and McKinley; Catholic League—St. Mary's and Du Bourg. The Turkey Day game will probably see a combination from the teams mentioned here.

Prediction: Victory for Public High League.

The schedule for remaining league games: SW vs. . .

Sumner, Oct. 7P.S.S.
Soldan, Oct. 14P.S.S.
O'Fallon, Oct. 21Roosevelt
Hadley, Nov. 4Roosevelt
McKinley, Nov. 11Roosevelt
Vashon, Nov. 18Roosevelt

was tried, but in general, it was considered a rather ridiculous practice. Usually, a Roman played by throwing his ball high into the air and catching it before it hit the ground.

In *trigon*, the ball game with the most spirit, three Romans, after forming a triangle, threw two balls back and forth. The fun came when someone had to catch both balls at the same time.

What the Romans lacked as participants, they made up for as spectators:

In the Colosseum, gladiators, specially trained fighters, lived by the sword, reaping fame and fortune, until defeat closed their careers. Although the Romans considered it a *nice* sport, none of them ever took it up *willingly*.

More sporting were the chariot races at the Circus Maximus. Here companies for racers competed for top honors as baseball and football clubs do today. Since the racers were encouraged to play real dirty, there

Tennis champs!! 5 years straight

For the fifth straight season, SW tennis team has dominated the Public High League.

Shutting out Cleveland, Roosevelt, Soldan, Sumner, Central and Vashon, and losing a match apiece to O'Fallon and Beaumont, the team finished with a season record of 38 wins and two losses and an overall five-year record of 193-2.

Returning lettermen were Richard Steele and Albert Schneider. New to the ranks were Mike Allen, Alan Berner, Warren Fridley, Bob Lietz, Mike Murray and alternates, Clyde



by Mary Jo Sandretto

I think that I shall never see My waist become a twenty-three.

One, two . . . one, two . . . as the new school year gets under way, this familiar chant re-sounds from PE classes as figure-conscious Susies work to whittle away that unwanted summertime spread. Good luck, girls!

What's this?? Singing voices emerging from room 400? Not this time, friends! It's the excited voices of athletic-minded SW Susies gathering to elect their GAA officers and team captains.

Congratulations to the NBCOD (New Bowling Club Officers in Disguise): Susan Eshrich, president; Sandy Raso, Wednesday secretary; Mary Jo Sandretto, treasurer; Mary Schramek, secretary-treasurer; and on Thursdays, Pat Sellers, secretary; Judy Glanz, treasurer; Jo Her-ring, secretary-treasurer.

Be sure to see next issue for details of the intramural basketball competition . . . and also for news of Hookey . . . oops! . . . Hockey Club.

Burgess, Charles Hatcher and George Holske.

"We were weaker this year and the league was stronger," said Mr. Close. "This was the toughest season we ever had."