

## Twenty-three teachers are new at Southwest

Twenty-three new teachers have joined the Southwest faculty this year. When asked about SW, they said: "highly impressed with the friendliness of the students . . . enjoying it immensely" . . . "students are to be commended on the quiet, orderly manner in which they move along the halls" . . . "lovely place."

The new teachers and the fields in which they teach are: In history — Mr. Eugene Elinger (Washington U.) from Vashon. Mrs. Margaret Hyser (Western Mich. U.) taught in Cook County near Chicago. Mrs. Martha Kuhn (Kansas U.) taught at Beaumont. From St. Louis U., Mr. Henry Tepe, and Miss Carol Stuecker, who also teaches English.

In English — Mrs. Ellen Barohn. Mrs. Lucille Bennett (Mo. U.) taught at Cleveland.

## SW has new SC sponsors

"The joy of working with people," as expressed by Miss C. Hachtman, is one of many reasons for some newly acquired positions around Southwest. Mr. I. J. Zuckerman, temporarily Social Studies Department Head, and Miss C. Hachtman, English department head, have assumed co-sponsorship of the Student Council. Previously, Miss Hachtman sponsored Student Council for nineteen years. Mr. Zuckerman, who once held the position of a radio announcer, is used to working with teens.

Some counselors are new to Southwest, while others are returning from last year. The counselors for the various terms are as follows: Dr. Kline, freshmen; Mrs. Schultz, sophomores; Mrs. Lotshaw and Mr. Halbman, juniors; and Miss Funk and Mrs. Breitweiser, seniors.

The new counselors are: Alexander Halbman and Mrs. Florence Lotshaw, for juniors, and Mrs. Evelyn Schultz, for sophomores.

## Jim Moorad attends conference in Washington

On September 11, 1966, Jim Moorad left St. Louis to attend the National Conference on Citizenship in Washington, D.C. Jim and eleven other Student Council officers were accompanied by Mr. Rost, Director of Secondary Schools in St. Louis.

Justice Tom Clark of the Supreme Court was the honorary chairman of the conference. J. Edward Day, ex-Postmaster General was a guest speaker.

The delegates had discussions on parental control, the war in Viet Nam, how to stimulate citizenship, and juvenile controls. They voted down such reforms as lowering the voting age to 18, and having a mandatory vote.

Jim said, "I made friends with Student Council officers from many St. Louis area high

Miss Patricia Sheehan (St. Louis U.) taught at Ursuline Academy, also teaches Spanish. Miss Barbara Turk (Washington U.) originally from Oklahoma.

In math — Mrs. Mary Ellen Bremer (Purdue).

In science — Mr. Louis George. Mr. Arthur Solomon (Washington U.) who taught at Parkway.

In sociology and psychology — Mr. Rex Brown (Nebr. U. and Colo. State Teachers College). He taught at Beaumont.

In home-economics — Mrs. Sylvia Lynn and Mrs. Virginia Mills.

In typing and stenography — Mrs. Kathleen Bullock (St. Louis U.) who taught at McKinley. Mrs. Dorothy Crawford (Murray State and Indiana U.) from McKinley, who also teaches Market-Retailing.

In art — Mrs. Clarice Davis (University of Pa. and U. of Phil.) who taught at Sumner and Mrs. Bette Godwin (Harris Teachers College) who taught at Beaumont. She also teaches history.

## Freshmen are outstanding

Every fourth person who walks down the halls of Southwest this year is a freshman. The enrollment of the class adds up to the whopping figure of 671. This brings the total enrollment of the school to 2441.

The seniors, once themselves the largest class to attend Southwest, are now at the



**JIM MOORAD DISCUSSES FRESHMEN AUD.** From left: H. Parisotto, J. Moorad, H. Pomeroy, Vicky Winters, R. Kohring.

### Band to play

On Sunday, October 9, the Southwest High School band will play at Busch Memorial Stadium. They and four other bands will play for the football Cardinals during the Cardinal-New York Giants game. Accompanying the band will be the Southwest cheerleaders, the pom-pom girls, and the bands' majorettes — all in uniform. The invitation to play came from Mr. Herb Duncan, musical activities director for the football Cardinals.

schools." He also said, "This conference has done much to bring good citizenship closer to many people. Now, we delegates are going to pass on what we learned to our friends."

# SOUTHWEST PIONEER

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SW HIGH SCHOOL, ST. LOUIS 39, MO.

Friday, October 7, 1966

*Southwest has Hello Day*

## Little Rascals is theme today



**HELLO DAY COMMITTEE TELLS PIONEER ABOUT ITS PLANS.** The committee members are (from left): Row 1, Becky Schilling, Karen Smith, Joyce Hayashi, Susie Soroka, Jeanne Dow; Row 2, Russell Sutter, Terry Donze, Karen Woods, Barb Graebner, Trina Ossowsky, Bill Sprotte; Row 3, Bob Weaver, George Carekias, Don Schoenbeck, Jim Moorad, and Randy Huck.

The Hello Day program today will be climaxed with a dance to the music of Bob Reagan and the "Renegades."

The SC officers are the MC's for the antics in the aud today.

This morning's aud will consist of instrumentals, musical acts, dances, and novelty acts geared to the theme of the "Little Rascals." The selection committee for the acts includes Joyce Hyashi, Russ Sutter, Becky Schilling, George Carekias, Karen Smith, Don Schoenbeck, Barbara Graebner, Terry Donze, co-chairmen Jeannie Dow and Rob Weaver, and the Student Council officers.

The winners of the big Pioneer Contest "What does Pioneer stand for?" will be announced at the climax of the aud. The prize is a free subscription to Pioneer.

The Miss Southwest candidates will be presented to the school during the Hello Day program.

Many new innovations in the program have been hinted at by the committee.

## Nov. 15 is Open house

Southwest students will receive their mid-semester report cards on November 15th. The first report card of the '66-'67 year will coincide with this year's Open House, which will be held that same evening.

A program will be held in the auditorium for the parents, as has been the custom in previous years.

The Open House was planned to coincide with mid-semester report cards so both the teachers and parents can get a better understanding of any difficulties students may have concerning their school work. Then everyone can work together to solve these difficulties early in the semester. Therefore, all students are encouraged to urge their parents to attend.

### *In the Wind*

Today . . . double aud for "Hello Day."  
 Oct. 10, 7th period . . . special aud for business classes.  
 Oct. 11, 7:30 p.m. . . Longhorn Sportsman Club meets.  
 Oct. 11, 12 . . . D.A.T. test for freshmen.  
 Oct. 18 . . . P.S.A.T. tests for juniors.  
 Oct. 18, 7:30 p.m. . . P.T.A. meets in new gym, entertained by Modern Dance Group and G.A.A.  
 Oct. 19, 20, 21 . . . Pictures will be taken for the "Roundup."

### *Something new*

## SW offers changes

The oldtimers at Southwest will recognize several changes occurring here in the last year. Some changes will not affect as many of the student body as others will. Among these changes are the use of a yearly gym excuse and the demerit system.

In the past, students wishing a gym excuse would get a medical excuse from their doctor stating they were unable to participate in gym and after-school activities. This excuse would be valid for one semester. Under the new policy, the student will have an excuse for a full year. Although the demerit system is not entirely new to Southwest, it will be new to the 700 new freshmen. Skipping a class receives three demerits the first time, but from then on it receives five demerits.

A change affecting the entire school is the increase in the price of lunchchecks. Last year the price was three checks for a quarter, 12 checks for a dollar, or 8¢ apiece if they were bought individually. The new cost of lunchchecks is 9¢ apiece or 11 for a dollar. White milk can be bought for 3¢ a carton and chocolate milk for one lunchcheck.

There has been a change in the administration this year, too. Mr. Close is now Assistant Principal, and Mr. Purdy is Administrative Assistant. Mr. George is the new assistant football coach and Mr. Wal-lach has cross-country.

The Courtesy Corps System is still being carried out at Southwest as it was last year. The Corps lets people into the building and conducts them where they want to go.



## Trina is new wool queen

Trina Ossowsky, a spirited term 7 cheerleader, received a double honor when she won the Missouri State "Make it with Wool" sewing contest. This contest was sponsored by the American Wool council in January. Trina's entry in the competition was an outfit consisting of a green coat and white dress.

Since her outfit won first prize, Trina received a trip to Portland, Oregon. In Portland, she competed in the National "Make it with Wool" sewing contest. In the National

competition, Trina and the other contestants modeled their outfits. The outfits were judged on how they were made and how they looked on each contestant. The outfits were judged on many other points, too.

Trina's second honor was being "Wool Queen" at the Missouri State Fair at Sedalia in August. As the "Wool Queen," Trina lived in the Administration Building of the Fair. The building was her home for five days. Trina was also hostess at the 4H building of the Fair for one day. Highlighting her reign as "Wool Queen" was Trina's presentation before the "Fair Queen" at the Fair Queen's coronation on August 21.

## Jan's essay wins contest

Jan Sheehan, June '66 graduate, received the first prize in a freedom contest sponsored by the St. Louis Chapter 22 of American Sojourners on Sept. 1, 1966. His essay was written on the designated topic of "Liberty or Security — Is It Time to Choose?" The prize was a \$100 U. S. Savings Bond.

Judging the contest were prominent St. Louis citizens: Mr. Amberg, Publisher of the Globe; Judge Aronson; and Brigadier General Schlitz. Each essay was to present "a patriotic understanding of the American way of life."

Jan's essay will be sent to the Freedom Foundation in Valley Forge for entry in national competition. Miss Hachtman stated, "I feel Jan has a good chance to win in the national competition."

## The dropout doesn't rate

"I'm sorry, but we don't feel you're qualified. Perhaps if you had a high school diploma . . ." The number of young people who are told this each year is staggering, and their number is increasing. It's a fast-moving world we live in, and large companies, the ones with large opportunities, can't waste time with the non-high school graduate who just doesn't have enough knowledge to take the company's basic training. Dropouts are in for a rude awakening. There are very few businesses, large or small, that will take a chance on the undergraduate who hasn't made the grade. Businesses need and want people who not only have a good education, but also the responsibility and on-the-ball qualities that four full years of hard study have given them. One of the chief and most tragic reasons for students dropping out of school are early and often-regretted marriages. It is doubly tragic when national statistics prove (see Life Magazine, January, 1966) that the majority of these students are upper-classmen who would have had only a short time left to complete their high school requirements. These particular dropouts are hurting themselves and their families far more than they would like to believe. If they can't support themselves individually without that piece of white paper, how can they consider adding a wife and possibly a child to their moral, legal, and financial responsibilities?

That's why the government says, "If you're in school now, please . . . stay there. We like to see students on the way up, not down."

## How to be a part of SW

Southwest freshmen are faced with a difficult task — becoming a part of a large and diverse academic community. Those who have already faced this adjustment are often quick to offer a superficial solution such as joining clubs, participating in athletics, reading the school paper, or attending every football game.

Each of these is important and each helps the new student to understand Southwest better. Understanding a school, however, is far different from feeling a part of it. What then, is the solution?

The most important thing is getting to know one's contemporaries. Small groups can be fun, but making friends with a variety of people is much more exciting and rewarding. This opportunity is unlimited at Southwest. Equally important is choosing activities which reflect one's individual personality, but which are not merely "the accepted thing."

By getting acquainted, and then joining activities, the new student can best make Southwest a part of him.

## Southwest pupils serve community

Southwest students proved themselves to be very public-spirited this past summer. Twenty-eight of the Southwest Susies served as Candy Strippers. Also, nineteen of the S.W. Sams and Susies served as Vacation Bible School teachers, while three worked with the Red Cross. Vickie Allen, Steven Foerstel, Jane Jud, Sandra Kuffer, Kathy Mahon, Linda McGillicuddy, Linda Meisner, Pam Tipton, and Bonnie Weils were generous enough to divide their time among several volunteer programs.

Many students performed rather unusual services over the summer. Don Gieseke and Barbara Moody served as

camp counselors. Jeanne Dow worked with the Massachusetts Commonwealth Service Corps, which was organized to aid the Puerto Rican immigrants. Sandra Kuffer volunteered at the Rehabilitation Center and also served at the Bicentennial Visitors Center. Steven Foerstel worked at the Humane Society, while Roger Bach performed his duties as usher at Chronic Hospital.

Steven Artale had quite a responsibility as a Junior Leader "swim and gym" instructor. The government was aided this

summer by the work of Cynthia Compton, Linda McGillicuddy, Linda Meisner, and Merrilee Tanner. Linda worked with the Outreach Project and Merrilee did house repairs on various government projects located in the bootheel of Missouri. Linda Meisner helped the underprivileged children obtain a better chance for success in life by working with the Head Start Program. Cynthia, under the Vista program, gave the poverty-stricken children of the area the time and attention they needed.



est trick you pulled on a freshman?

**John Brockett:** I told one that only the seniors are allowed to use the yellow trays in the lunchroom. The freshman then took a different colored tray and moved on.

**Pat Nolan:** When one freshman asked about the announcements in the morning, I told him they were a recording that the advisor switches on and off with a switch on his desk.

**Robert Hale:** I told some freshmen to change clothes in the gym, instead of in the locker room. They did!

**Don Boucher:** For 25 cents, I sold a last year's season football pass that I had found to a freshman.

**A Senior:** When one fellow asked me where the counseling office was, I led him into the boiler room and locked the door behind him.

## 14 make Quill -n- Scroll

Fourteen members of last year's Pioneer staff qualified for Quill and Scroll, International Honor Society for high school journalists last June.

Of these fourteen, only three: Jean Dow, Page One Editor; Sharon Messel, Page Four Editor; and present Co-Editor, Bruce Thomas, remain on the Pioneer staff.

June graduation claimed the remaining eleven. They were Rich Batterberry, Jane Belford, Bob Booth, Judy Dunajick, Linda Laidlow, John Montgomery, Gail Planje, Brian Richardson, Joan Rieman, Carol Schoenbeck, and George Schroll.

These fourteen people were all in the upper third of their class, were recommended by Mrs. Morrissey, sponsor of the paper, and had at least 50 inches printed in the paper. These are all requirements established by the society.

Each new member receives a membership card and a subscription to the society's magazine, Quill and Scroll.

## ... All part of the job ...

It can be fun! exciting! challenging! It was all this and more when Pioneer editors were invited by Prom Magazine to the Chase Club for an interview with two of the most prominent and distinguished performers in the entertainment world . . . Andy Williams and Henry Mancini.

Quite ironically, Mancini appeared quiet, straight-faced, and somewhat nervous. A per-

former who has entertained thousands was now seated before 200 reporters for his first teenage interview.

In his 30-minute interview, Henry Mancini relived his musical childhood of piccolos and pianos. These formed the building blocks to the success he now enjoys. Mancini is probably best known for his motion picture scores. In 1962 Breakfast at Tiffany's was awarded

the Oscar for the best soundtrack, while Moon River had the best song of the year.

A suave and debonair Andy Williams entered to a standing ovation for the last half of the Prom interview. His bright smile and warm eagerness was a result of his previous experience with the Prom reporters during an interview held in St. Louis several years ago.

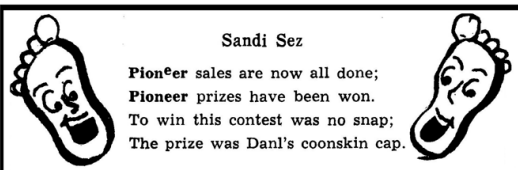
Andy Williams has been on television for five years now. This year his show moved to Sunday evening, following the most popular show on television, Bonanza. Andy laughingly quipped, "This will be all right if we get along with the Cartwrights. They may want the water rights to Moon River."



### THE PIONEER

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DEBBI DOETZEL wearing the outfit in which she was stranded in.

## Debbi sees Alaska during her vacation

How many people do you know who have been stranded on an Alaskan lake for ten days? Anyone who knows Debbi Doetzel knows she can make that claim. It all started on July 23, 1966, which was the beginning of her Alaskan safari. It ended on September 2, 1966. During that short period of time, Debbi encountered the tailend of an earthquake and was forced to play Robinson Crusoe.

"It was awful!" she said, recalling the incident. Debbi and her family had planned to visit Lake Louise for two days. Then high waves forced them to live on rations and lake water for eight more days. "I only had one outfit of clothes," she said. "By the tenth day, my socks had fallen apart!"

Debbi found the schools in



On Friday, September 9, 1966 Gary Borror received greetings from the President. In fact, Gary, a semester 7 of Mr. Amo's advisory, was drafted. It seems Gary has been registered with his draft board since last Christmas Eve. (Mr. Close saved Gary from untimely service with a timely letter.)

### SW Beatles

Last summer, the Early Risers received a "Beatle welcome" from 1300 girls. The girls, all delegates to the Future Homemakers of America Convention in the Khorassan Room, had not seen a single boy in over four days. When the boys sang such songs as "Nothing Like a Dame," "My Evaline — Shine," "Mosquitoes", and "Goodbye My Coney Island Baby" the girls screamed and waved with delight.

Then, Paul Fotsch, Bill McDavid, both semester 7, Bill Mignerone, semester 5, Bill Kerch, Craig Marks, Dennis Skerik, and George Schroll, all June '66 graduates posed for pictures and signed autographs after the performance.



Anchorage, Alaska very different from ours. Days are divided into two shifts. The first shift is from 5 a.m. to 11 a.m., while the second is from noon to 6 p.m.

There are no bowling alleys, playgrounds or skating rinks in Alaska. So how do the people entertain themselves? "They have movies and a shindig every week," Debbi stated. "Then there's usually a moose to chase out of your backyard!"

## Students travel

The lazy days of summer provided a time of travel for many SW Susies and Sams. Away out West, Jim Hall went on a float trip in Utah, while Carol Berawski enjoyed the warm California sun. Linda Kimerle and Karlene McAllister were in Oregon, while Trina Ossowsky toured Washington. In Wyoming, Debbie Stephens toured Yellowstone. Nancy Freer, Ray Pott, and Randy Reed saw Colorado.

Toni Messina, Phyllis Alsbien, Ginger Allen, Jean Riemann, Kim Planje and Martha Harris went sailing in Mystic, Connecticut. Jean Dow and Brenda Piece went to Massachusetts, Martin Fischer and Pat Nieman to New York and Leslie Wallis to New Hampshire.

## High school scares them

Trembling with fright, Diane Puricelli opened Southwest's doors for the first time. Later, at the end of her first day in high school, cherubic, green-eyed Diane still felt the same way — scared.

Another typical freshman, Mary Gleason, came to Southwest with excited anticipation and left bewildered . . . for a very good reason. During lunch, some big, bad seniors told Mary and Diane that they had to leave their table; that it was reserved for seniors only. Cleverly, the two girls met the bluff. "We told them we were seniors," said Mary.

As for Mary, she said hesitantly, "I still have to get used to it." Her green eyes

# Dianne sees operation

Dianne Moore, semester three of Miss J. Meyer's advisory, served as a Candy Striper at Barnes Hospital this past summer.

Working a total of 235 hours and earning a cap for her first hundred hours would be a fulfilling summer for any volunteer. Dianne, however, learned much more about chest disorders and diseases than the average Candy Striper. She explained that the doctors working in the chest service are either head doctors or men going into "fellowship" (interns in surgery). Dr. Burford, who is head surgeon, asked Dianne if she planned to make chest surgery her career. She said "yes", so he invited her to witness several major operations . . . a privilege generally granted only to doctors and nurses.

Dianne arrived in the surgery balcony for the first time during an operation on an eighteen-month-old "blue baby". The purpose of the operation was to correct the walls of the heart which had not fully developed. Yet the walls can't be closed completely, or the blood cannot flow properly.

### COUNSELORS

(Continued from Page 1)

Other new counselors include: Mrs. Schultz, sophomores, Mrs. Lotshaw, part-time junior counselor — U. S. history teacher, and Mr. Halbman, full-time, juniors.

Mrs. Lotshaw is a former student of George Peabody College, Nashville, Tennessee. Mrs. Schultz and Mr. Halbman are from St. Louis. Mrs. Schultz is a former student of Washington University, and Mr. Halbman is a former teacher at Peabody School.

All the counselors agree that they like SW and are glad to be a part of it.



DIANE PURICELLI AND MARY GLEASON give their impressions of Southwest.

grew slightly sad as she thought of her grade school, Nottingham. She appreciates the security and smaller classes of grade school now. "There were fewer kids to get along with there," said Mary, slowly shaking her short, pixyish blonde hair.

On the other hand, Diane decided that she already likes Southwest better than grade school. Smoothing back her long, dark hair, modeled after a Cher of Sonny and Cher, she said: "There is much more freedom here than at my grade school, St. Ambrose." Asked what freedom she especially enjoys here, she and Mary together chimed, "talking to boys!"

For this reason, it is often necessary to perform another operation when the "blue baby" reaches about the age of nineteen. This necessity provided the case for the second operation which Dianne witnessed. She explained that this operation was probably the most rewarding to her personally because she saw the patient when he entered the hospital, witnessed the operation, and watched his various stages of

recovery until he left the hospital three weeks later. Dianne smiled as she remembered how much different he looked before and after the operation.

Grinning, Diane added the most surprising aspect of her experience. "The operation room is really very small and crowded," she said, "and groups of doctors and nurses are talking constantly. It's really quite different from Ben Casey or Doctor Kildare."



LACLEDE CHOUTEAU STUDENTS (from left): Row 1, M. Oliver, M. Wirth, J. Reeves (pres.), D. Edwards, T. Willis, T. Noel; Row 2, S. Brown, D. Leong, D. Kirk, C. Gonzalez, B. Dimitrijevic, L. Passanisi; Row 3, R. Mordhorst, B. Kelly, K. Bradenburg, J. Gillick, J. Moorad, G. Brandenberger, W. Turner; Row 4, F. Isensee, N. Yung, P. Maschek, G. Bumpus, D. Ballard, L. Karagiannis.

## Students go to Institute

Thirty Southwest students attended the Laclede-Chouteau Institute, a summer program for academic enrichment held this summer from June 20th through August 5th.

The thirty students who attended are: Dale Ballard, Kurt Brandenburg, Gary Brandenberger, Robert Brown, Gary Bumpus, Bebe Dimitrijevic, Diane Edwards, John Gillick, Christine Gonzales, Bill Greenwood, Marilyn Heger, Linda Hodge, Fred Isensee, Larry Karigiannis, Robert Kelly, Dawn Kirk, Harriet Lee, Don Leong, Janet Maier, Phillip Maschek, Ruth McCool, Jim Moorad, Rachel Mordhorst, Tom Noel, Mike Oliver, Henry

Parisotto, Lydia Passanisi, Sebastian Puleo, Jerry Reeves, Walter Turner, Toni Willis, Mary Wirth, David Young, Nicholas Yung, and Patricia Ziegenfuss.

The Institute, which is co-sponsored by the St. Louis Public School system and the Ford Foundation, requires each student to take a fifty-five minute course in expository writing and to elect an additional subject from the areas of reading and study, typing, play production, shop, instrumental and vocal music, or physical education.

## That will be the day when

Mr. Hogenmiller shaves off his mustache!

Mr. Meier becomes a 98 pound weakling!

Lunchchecks are sold at an even price!

Pioneer comes in second in national paper competition! Southwest closes on account of snow!

Miss Burgett runs the 440 in less than a minute!

It isn't the great 7's class of June (?) — or,

Any graduation class is not "the best ever"!

A junior gets his senior ring exactly as he orders it!

### This 'n That

MIKE ALLEN, a June '64 graduate, made the Dean's List at Missouri University in Columbia.

'n' WEDDING BELLS will ring for June '66 graduate, Colleen Kelly, and Dan D. Schmidt on October 29.

'n' LINDA SNIDER AND ANNE JACQUES, June '66 grads, have been accepted at Illinois College.

# Harriers to seek SW'ers to meet Roosevelt cross-country title

Southwest's state champion cross-country team is under the able coaching of a new coach, Mr. Wallach. Gary Garavaglia and Mike Oliver, newly elected co-captains, and the other harriers are looking forward to a good season. The team morale is very high, and the boys are seeking to tackle the other Public High League schools one at a time. This year's team was created for a twofold purpose. The foremost purpose is to obtain a topnotch team from the boys who have the determination to come out and run. Secondly, this year's wrestlers are running to get shape for the coming year. These, along with last year's returning boys, for our harriers.

## BEAT S.L.U.H.

The varsity roadrunners ran the St. Louis U. High team into the turf on September 16 by beating them with the overwhelming score of 18 to 43. The next meet, which was on September 20, ended in a close

## New prospects look good

"I would rather coach football than any other sport," said Mr. George, the new football coach seen around Southwest. Small wonder! This athletic looking coach attended Arkansas University for two years; then transferred to Washington. There, he acquired his football experience by putting in two years learning the fine points of tackling.

Mr. Wallach, who came to Southwest in 1962, has taken over as cross-country coach this year. Mr. Wallach's interest in cross-country previously has been as a spectator, rather than as coach.



Tryouts for the Girls' Hockey Team were held Sept. 14 after school with 42 players turning out. Returning from last year are: M. Acree, C. Beiderman, J. Colombo P. Chipps, D. Doetzel, B. Gilcrease, D. Gillberti, M. Grana, B. Nance, M. Weidner, and S. Yeager. Their schedule begins with a game against McKinley on Oct. 12, followed by several Hockey Sports Days.

Many girls turned out for the organization and election of G.A.A. officers on Sept. 27. The officers are: Jean Colombo president, Trish Harris vice president, Karen Keaton secretary, and Pat Chipps treasurer. The regular interschool games begin Oct. 11.

defeat for the SW harriers, who ran against Belleville on their home course. However, coach Wallach feels the experience which the boys gained by running on a hillier course outweighs the loss. Outstanding runners so far this year have been Steve Wilson, Tony Kidd, Mike Murphy, Bob Nesler, and co-captains Mike Oliver and Gary Garavaglia.

This year, the harriers have added a new attraction. A box turtle named Old Belle, is the team's mascot.



SOUTHWEST LONGHORNS seen scrimmaging early in the season on their field behind school.

## Gold trunks are scarce

"A good motivation for the boys is the desire to meet the requirements necessary to get gold trunks," says Mr. Ashley, the originator of the gold trunks program at Southwest—a custom for ten years now.

To obtain the trunks, a boy must pass six tests of physical fitness. He must: throw a softball 225 feet, jump 16' 6" in the running broad jump, run the 440 in 66 seconds, do 15 pull-ups, 80 situps in two minutes, and 40 squat-thrusts. The

gold trunks boys serve as leaders, and promote ambition in other boys.

Running a close second to them in achievement are those boys who earn green trunks. These boys must be able to throw the softball 200 feet, jump 15' 6" in the running broad jump, and run the 440 in 70 seconds. They must be able to do 10 pull-ups, 70 situps in a two minute period, and 35 squat thrusts in one minute.

Steve Branham, Bruce Reed, Tony Kidd, Terry Guckes, Gary Borrer, and Alan Wittgrove can be seen out on the track with the gold trunks they earned last year. Once a boy has earned his gold trunks, they are his for the remainder of his years at Southwest.

The boys must pay for the trunks themselves. These can be purchased from Mr. Gerber, Director of Athletics at Southwest, for one dollar. The same procedure applies to boys who qualify for green trunks.

## Bowling organizes

Girls' Bowling, under the sponsorship of Miss Vera Ulbricht, held their organization of teams and election of officers on Thursday, September 15, after school.

Bonnie Eulberg, semester seven of Mr. Brummett's advisory, is the newly-elected president. She has been bowling for six of her seven semesters. She can be found with her fellow officers: Lea Diamandes, Sharon Seitrich, Donna Spellazza, (Wednesday secretary, treasurer, and secretary-treasurer respectively), and Karen Woods, Linda Clark, and Judy Donaldson (Thursday secretary, treasurer, and secretary-treasurer) at Arway with 250 striking subjects.

Every girl with perfect attendance will receive a special award from the staff of the Arway Lanes, at the Bowling banquet to be held in May.

## Sports see new coaches

Cross-country is off to a good start, beating St. Louis on the first meet. Steve Wilson, Tony Kidd, Gary Garavaglia, Mike Oliver, Bob Chavez, Mike Murphy, and Steve Artale are some of the strongest boys returning this fall. Some of the biggest meets are with Edwardsville and Beaumont.

As an added incentive this year, the team has picked a turtle for a mascot. Old Belle has a SW painted in green and gold on its back.

Southwest's Longhorns will travel to Roosevelt's field tomorrow to meet the Rough Riders at 1:30 pm in the second league match of the season.

The gridgers, under the leadership of new co-captains Larry Buehler and Craig Novak, have shown great spirit and determination so far this year. The Longhorns prepared for this season with a month-long summer practice. The rugged training put the team in good shape for league play.

## S.L.U.H. downs SW

The season opener for the Longhorns, was a non-league match with the St. Louis U. High Jr. Billikens on September 10. S.L.U.H. proved to be a well-trained, hardened, veteran squad, as they defeated SW 42-0. Jim Russo, Harry Pomeroy, Craig Novak, and Gino Pucci did outstanding jobs in SW defense. Gary Porterfield, who quarterbacked the game, threw a series of quick passes to Novak and Pomeroy. This put SW on the S.L.U.H. 7-yard line, which was the closest they got.

Northwest broke into the PHL by beating SW 46-20 last Saturday. Gary Porterfield completed a series of seven passes for 80 yards. Harry Pomeroy, who later suffered a sprained ankle, caught 47 yards of the passes. Ron Kalam scored twice and Dave Villani once. Co-captain Craig Novak suffered a slight concussion.

## Sports Schedule

Football	
Tomorrow . . .	SW vs. Roosevelt at Roosevelt
Oct. 15 . . .	SW vs. Central at Southwest
Oct. 22 . . .	SW vs. Beaumont (here)
Oct. 29 . . .	SW vs. Cleveland (here)
Cross-Country	
Today . . .	SW vs. Soldan at Forest Park
Oct. 11 . . .	SW vs. Vashon at O'Fallon Park
Oct. 12 . . .	Southside Invitational at Tower Grove Park
Oct. 14 . . .	Beaumont Invitational at Forest Park
Oct. 15 . . .	Alton Invitational (freshmen and sophomores) at Alton



MR. ASHLEY TALKS TO SOME OF THE GOLD TRUNK BOYS. They are (from left): T. Guckes, T. Kidd, Mr. Ashley, G. Borrer, and B. Reed.

## Pep leaders are ready

The new Pom Pon girls are ready to add pep to the SW football half-times after a summer of hard practice. This year's Pom Pon girls are: Doris Purcelli, Judy Donaldson, Karen Thomas, Joyce Reinhardt, Barbara Witt, Vickie Ruth, Linda Krause, Linda Clifton, Janet Denkmann, Sherrie Kolseth, Denise Novak, and Sue Janis. Sue is replacing Anita Jung who is moving to Hazelwood.

New Pom Pon officers are: Joyce Reinhardt and Barbara Witt, co-captains; Judy Donaldson, secretary; and Doris Purcelli, treasurer.

All the new Pom Pon girls were chosen at the tryouts held in the new girls' gym on May 20. They did a required routine and another one which they made up. On the basis of these, twelve girls were picked to be the new Pom Pon girls.

## Cheerleaders

All five senior cheerleaders: Linda Brazell, Cathy Carter, Trish Harris, Trina Ossowsky, and Karen Woods attended the sixth session of the Cheerleaders School at Illinois State University this summer.

The week consisted of workshop, pom pon routines, tumbling, lectures, and mass cheers. Each day squads were judged on two cheers by the staff. At these judgments, SW brought home one second place and two fourth places.

At the close of the school, the girls returned filled with ideas and ambitions to review new cheers, plan routines, and to tell the junior cheerleaders about all the experiences that had occurred and all the routines they had learned during their wonderful week.

The squad will be led in this year's cheers by newly-elected co-captains Trina Ossowsky and Linda Brazell.



WALLACH



GLADSTONE

Football has six returning lettermen this fall. They are: Craig Novak, Larry Buehler, Harry Pomeroy, Fred Gladstone Borchardt, Gary Walker, and Allen Williams. The boys have strength, good spirit, and good passing attacks. What they lack is more experience and more giant-sized boys.

In reminiscing about the St. Louis U. game, Mr. Gladstone said, "St. Louis played a whale of a game. They did everything well and took advantage of our mistakes."