

SOUTHWEST PIONEER



Vol. XXXII, No. 2 SOUTHWEST HIGH SCHOOL, ST. LOUIS, MO. Friday, October 18, 1968

Seniors hold election for new '68 leaders

On Monday Sept. 23, the SW senior class elected their eight officers for 1969.

Presiding this year are President, Ron Bryant; Vice-President, Jan Herring; Boy's Secretary, Bobby Faulkner; Girl's Secretary, Kathy Keaton; Boy's Treasurer, Steve Moore; Girl's Treasurer, Kathy Pierce, and Sergeants-at-arms, Steve Doss and Jeanill Eyer mann.

The 24 candidates, from which these eight were chosen, were nominated in senior advisories on Tuesday Sept. 19. The preliminary votes were counted by members of Senior A and names were presented to the senior class the next Monday for elections.

President speaks

When asked his opinion of the senior class, Ron Bryant stated, "I feel that the class of June, 1969, is outstanding. We have some of the best athletes and scholars SW has ever had. SW is the best, but we plan to make it better."

Jan Herring, however, said, "Although we would like to make the 1969 class the best ever, much of the needed change is out of our hands. It lies in the hands of the faculty, Student Council and the students themselves. Without their co-operation, nothing can be accomplished."

Others nominated

Other candidates for the boy's offices were President, Chris Pappagianis and Steve Wilson; Secretary, Dave Prokopchuk and Lloyd Shantz; Treasurer, Bob Gebhardt and Jim Russo; Sergeant-at-arms, Kevin O'Connell and Nick Zotos.

Girl's candidates were Vice-president, Jenny Abromovich and Vickie Allen; Secretary, Marty Green and Rosie Tamminga; Treasurer, Barb Pappas and Barb Simcock; Sergeant-at-arms, Mary Boekesch and Denise Novak.

Candidates are waiting;

Which one will be Miss SW 1968?

Who will be Miss SW of 1968? This will be decided by the student body on November 1 when they select her from the nine candidates.

These nine senior girls were selected at the end of September by the members of the Lettermen's Club. (Jim Russo, the president of the Lettermen's Club, had the duty of informing the girls about their nomination.) On Friday, November 1, in advisory, the whole student body of SW will vote for their choice. Then on November 2, at the dance and coronation sponsored by Student Council and the Lettermen's Club, Miss SW will be crowned.



1968 CANDIDATES FOR MISS SOUTHWEST flash bright smiles. The girls are (from left) J. Abromovich, V. Allen, J. Eyer mann, C. Hein, C. Pearson, K. Pierce, B. Simcock, R. Tamminga, and M. Wilds.

Girls are active

All the candidates have been active in their four years at SW. They have shown terrific school spirit as members of the Pep Club, and by participating in G.A.A. Many have been Student Council representatives for their advisories.

Jenny Abromovich, is an active member of bowling and also serves on Student Council and Roundup Staff. Vickie Allen has been a cheerleader in her junior and senior years, and she is presently co-captain of the squad. She also keeps busy participating in bowling and on the gymnastic team.

Jeanill keeps money

Co-captain and past treasurer of Cheerleaders Club Jeanill Eyer mann, is also a member of gymnastics and is a sergeant-at-arms of the senior class. Carol Hein is kept busy as a Pom Pon girl and a member of Student Council and bowling.

Another Pom Pon girl, Carol Pearson, is also a Miss SW candidate. She has served as secretary of bowling and has also served on Student Council. Kathy Pierce, a member of SNAFU, has been a representative of her advisory for

Student Council and is girls' treasurer of the senior class.

A member of Concert Choir, Barb Simcock has participated in the operettas. She has also served on Student Council and is a member of bowling. Rosie Tamminga

serves in G.A.A. as an official and captain and also actively participates in bowling.

Marilyn Wilds is a cheerleader, as well as president of the Cheerleaders' Club. She has been a member of girls' track, hockey, and volleyball interschool teams, is a member of Student Council, and Concert Choir.

Girls presented

The candidates were presented to the students at the Hello Day aud by Jim Russo. At the coronation, November 2, Miss SW and her maids will be escorted by lettermen representing the different sports. Miss SW will be presented with her court again during half-time at the homecoming game, November 16.

Two try for Miss Teenage

"To be Miss Teenage St. Louis would be a dream come true for any girl," said Becky Schilling, semester 7 of Mr. Ecker's advisory, and Terry Piskos, semester 5 of Miss Mathae's advisory.

Each week for four weeks, these girls were in a group of 20 semifinalist competitors. After taking a written test and being questioned by a panel of judges, 20 girls became finalists.

On Saturday, October 5, Becky and Terry, along with 18 other finalists, performed their talent for the judges. Becky sang "I Enjoy Being a Girl" and Terry did an Egyptian toe dance. The title of Miss Teenage St. Louis was won by Yvonne Ferbet of Mehlville High School, with Becky placing as first runner-up. Miss Teenage St. Louis will now fly to Dallas and compete in the nationwide contest to be held sometime in November.

In the Wind

Jrs. to test

Oct. 26 . . . (8:30 a.m.) PSAT testing for juniors wishing to take test at Roosevelt High School
Oct. 18-21 . . . Student ID pictures taken in aud
Oct. 29 . . . GAA coke and cake sale in the cafeteria during 6th period and after school
Nov. 2, 7:15 . . . Miss SW Coronation in aud; dance will follow in old gym
Oct. 31-Nov. 5 . . . Mid-semester exams

Farm animals welcome frosh to Hello Day



HELLO DAY PERFORMERS go "Down On the Farm". (left) D. Moore and L. Hilgendorf perform in a novelty act. (center) B. Shearburn sings "Take Her Out of Pity." (right) D. Steward and M. Murrah sing "Sounds of Silence".

Hello Day's annual program was held October 4 in the SW auditorium.

In keeping with the theme "Down on the Farm", the cheerleaders did a take-off on "Old MacDonald Had a Farm" called "Mr. Young Had a School". Lola Watson followed with her rendition of "What Now My Love". Then Mike Murrah and Diane Steward sang Simon and Garfunkle's

"Sounds of Silence".

One of the highlights of the show was a novelty called the "Circus". Then Karen Moore sang "Second Hand Rose". Gerry Marion followed with an organ solo and the pom pon girls did a scarecrow routine.

Solos presented

Next, singer Brice Shearburn did "Take Her Out of Pity". Then Valerie Komar did a baton routine,

and Diane Moore followed with "By the Time I Get to Phoenix".

Convulsing the audience in rousing laughter, ten boys cheered "Hello Day". Preceding the announcement of the winners of Pioneer's contest, the "Taste of Honey" band presented their theme song.

Contest winners announced

Pioneer contest winners were Ken Hance and Judy Chiodini.

This year's 100 per cent advisories were Mr. Black, Miss Busch, Mrs. Corn, Mr. Ecker, Mr. Nebel, and Mrs. Ryan.

Becky Schilling continued the program with "Going Out of My Head", and Janet Denkmann and Toni Knackstedt gave their interpretation of "Bang, Bang" in a dance and tumbling routine.

Following Phil Brancado and Jane Morrow's "If I Were a Free Man" were a group of senior girls singing a novelty song, "Doing What Comes Naturally".

At the end of the aud session, Ron Bryant's band did "Uptight". The audience clapped out the rhythm.

Student Council hears Dr. Hilgert

Dr. Raymond Hilgert, Assistant Dean of Business Administration at Washington University, talked informally to SW's Student Council on Oct. 2. A former Student Council president himself, Dr. Hilgert addressed the council members as leaders—of SW today, and of the world tomorrow.

He stated that people must face a "challenging world." He added

that young people are doing this today by being "soul-searching" about the new movements in society. They are rightly striving for a better understanding of the struggles around them.

Dr. Hilgert also feels that the most critical need of today is leadership, or the ability to lead minds. He advised, "If you want to manage the future, aspire to leadership."



Listen to the rep!

Being a member of Student Council can be either one of the easiest or the hardest things a person can do. There have been Student Council reps who have decided from the start to make it an easy job. A few have used the meeting room as a Wednesday afternoon study hall. Some Student Council reps have even forgotten to go to SC. However, the majority of the reps are those who accept their duties readily and remain good representatives of their advisories.

On the other hand, there are many good, conscientious reps who become indifferent after a while. Why? Because they represent indifferent advisories. A rep who starts out enthusiastically can become uncaring pretty easily if, when he gives his report, he faces a blank-faced, unlistening (or even hostile) audience. Sometimes when he asks, "Anything you'd like me to say at Student Council?" he is met with "Student Council never does anything, anyway."

Nevertheless, Student Council *can* do something, if the advisories will listen to the representatives' report. That silent member in Student Council *will* have something to say if advisories will voice their opinions and complaints to him.

An advisory can make or break a good rep.

Marching for a life!

"I cried because I had no shoes till I met a man who had no feet." If the maxim doesn't seem to have much meaning as it stands, perhaps it could be made more understandable by updating it. "I cried because I lost the race till I met a child who couldn't run—or walk." The child had leukemia.

That child needs help, and now is the time to give it. Danny Thomas' yearly ALSAC drive will be on October 26 and 27, and he again needs teenage volunteers to collect contributions. This is not a glamorous or exciting job, but for those who are willing to give a little of themselves and their time, it is a rewarding one. The reward comes in helping to fight some of the apathy that has been invading U.S. society, in showing that people *do* care about one another, even when they are strangers.

Instead of crying over that lost race or the lack of shoes, it would be better to realize that there are people who now have little hope of running that race or even walking in those shoes. Yet the contributions that teenagers collect for ALSAC could help to change this.

SW scores

Having won the first round of Scholarquiz on Sept. 28, the SW team will challenge another school later in the year.

George Careklas, Barb Kerr, Lisa Pagano, John Zakibe and Val Komar, alternate, were the SW scholars. Under Miss Funk's guidance, they learned to react quickly to questions.

Fright was common to all the members. Barb Kerr said, "During the first half, we were petrified, but, in the second half, we really got with it."

MIPA members invite dean to speak at annual gathering

"A newspaper rather than a viewpaper" is the important concept in today's high school paper." Dean Earl English, Dean of the School of Journalism, Missouri University at Columbia, made this comment to high school journalists Saturday, September 28.

Dean English spoke to the student journalists at a press conference held in the Memorial Union on the campus of Missouri University. The press conference was part of the MIPA (Missouri Interscholastic Press Association) annual fall convention.

"News interest" is still a very important responsibility for writers. "However, school events shouldn't dominate," stated the dean. He stressed that a newspaper should be for the school and the community.

"Issues vs. Responsibilities" was the topic of the speech which the Dean delivered at the convention. Dean English pointed out that news is the first goal, so activities should be reported. He added that every reporter should review the issues and how they will affect the students.

To find out why an issue is opposed is another great responsibility. Dean English made this comment when he was asked how to handle the most pressing issues. "Morals and standards should be discussed," he said. "Times are changing." "Editorials are fine," said Dean English. Editorials, as the opinion of the newspaper, should be free to comment on issues. The Dean noted that it is always easier to criticize when reporting events. However, both sides should

be fully considered.

He went on to say that the temptation to succumb to publicity is another problem facing today's high school newspaper. Newsworthy events around school should be carried, but other events relating back to students need to be covered. "Journalism should get closer to its readers," emphasized Dean English. What interests the readers is what needs to be added to every paper. "You can't force the public to read it!"

The convention included a luncheon in the Memorial Union Ballroom, where careers in journalism were discussed.

Three separate contests were held during the day. Two contests were in the newspaper division and one in the year-book division.

Pioneer was represented in the newswriting contest by co-editor Joanne Gutjahr. Joanne took fifth place in the contest. Pioneer was displayed with other All-Missouri winners.

Lola competes; wins 62 bucks

After winning the Charleston, Missouri, Kiwanis Talent Show, Lola Watson, semester seven of Mrs. Lee's advisory, went on to Memphis to compete in the MidSouth Fair's Youth Talent Contest.

From a seven-state area, 1300 hopefuls competed in the preliminaries, semi-finals and grand finals, in Memphis August 20-28. Lola won division competition in the preliminary and semi-finals contest. She went on to be one of the 25 finalists.

SW gains Lebanese blood

SW has a new nurse. She is pretty, dark-haired Mrs. O'Jile. Mrs. O'Jile is the aunt of Judy O'Jile who graduated last June. And she has another distinction; she is Lebanese.

"SW has a proud and cooperative atmosphere," said Mrs. O'Jile, the new nurse.

Born in the ancient country of Lebanon where she lived until she was four years old, Mrs. O'Jile was educated in Pennsylvania, and received her nursing degree there.

During the war years, Mrs. O'Jile served as a registered nurse and traveled the West Coast. In 1939 she came to St. Louis, where she met her husband who is also Lebanese.

Cooking Lebanese dishes for her three sons is quite an experience. These include rice, lamb meat,

stuffed squash, and many rich desserts.

The Lebanese people are descendants of the Phoenicians, who gave them their alphabet. They speak the Arabic language, but write in Aramaic, the language used by Christ and His disciples.

In the short time that she lived in Lebanon, she found the people cosmopolitan, the country small and mountainous, the food stable, tasteful, and spicy and the language difficult to read and write. Many people living there are doctors, lawyers, politicians, and businessmen.

This is Mrs. O'Jile's seventh year with the Board. Before she came to SW, Mrs. O'Jile spent seven years at Beaumont High School. Her other experience is in industrial nursing.

SC presidency is great undertaking . . .

by August Favazza

Things have really been jumping around SW in the first four weeks of school. With a lot of help from the administration and the student body, this inexperienced President has kept up with the hectic pace the best way he knows how.

Even before the year started, there were things to be done. I had the honor of greeting the freshman the first day they arrived. Next thing Student Council did was set up the outside pep session. Although the public address system wasn't the best in the world, and my fast talking didn't help matters any,

the experiment was a success. The discipline, the weather, and the presentations were great; I think a good time was had by all students.

One of the fringe benefits of being President is the opportunity to attend the annual Conference on Citizenship in Washington D.C. For three days, with all expenses paid by the Board of Education, I met with people from different parts of the country. We met in discussion groups to talk about the world problems of today, and what people can do about them.

When I got back, I found myself swamped with homework and Hello Day was coming up. The goal

this year was to make our program the best it had been in a long time. As the double audit approached, tensions were a little tight, and a definite break in communication developed between the students and the faculty advisors.

A timely meeting, called by Mr. Young himself, with all the program participants helped iron out the difficulties, and optimism once again became a part of the show. The informal discussion gave every student in the show a chance to express his views.

This year, there was no doubt about it, the students got what they wanted in the program. The acts were selected by a student committee and we "picked-em-as we saw-em". We hope to see those who didn't make it try out again when the occasion arises, and we hope there are no hard feelings. They too played an important part in making Hello Day a great one.

You see, Hello Day doesn't exist for the good of the audience. It has educational value; that's why we have the show. It gives those who have talent a chance to perform. Since the performers need an audience, that's where the majority comes into the picture. On behalf of the administration, I want to thank you all for being a great audience.

THE PIONEER



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Fashion, good taste spark discussion in SW home-ec. dept.

"How many of you stand up when an adult enters a room?" On Friday, September 27 the girls in the Home Ec. department tried to answer this question asked by Mrs. Paula Ellis.

Mrs. Ellis, teacher of a charm school and model for Sears, talked to the girls on good grooming. She discussed good grooming, care of the skin and make-up, and a well-balanced wardrobe.

After telling the necessity of eight to ten hours of beauty sleep, Mrs. Ellis went on to tell the girls how to buy their make-up and check for correct coloring.

"This year the natural look is in, especially in the eyes. Black eye liners is really out; so is the line under the eye, and false eyelashes can be used for very special occasions only."

One of the students demonstrated how ridiculous false eyelashes can be by modeling her birthday present, a pair of false eyelashes, curly and two inches long.

While talking about the basics for a wardrobe, Mrs. Ellis showed how her gray wool dress could be made to look like three dresses. "A trick of the trade" she called it.

When discussing posture and the correct way to walk, Mrs. Ellis raced across the room and bounced into a chair to demonstrate the improper way to sit. She then made everyone stand up and sit down correctly, but not without moans and groans from the entire class.

This 'n That
Pat is CPO with the Navy

Pat Jones, '68 graduate, is Catholic Petty Officer at Great Lakes Naval Training Base.

Former Editorial Editor, Nancy Knapp, '68 grad, is on the newspaper staff at Central Methodist.

Judy Laws, '68 graduate, was elected the secretary of freshman class at Harris Teachers' College.

For the third year, Beverly Kerr, '66 grad, was elected cheerleader at M.U. at Normandy.

Beverly Renth, '68 graduate, is attending Deaconess School of Nursing.

The wedding bells rang July 5, when Kathy Macey, '64 grad, married Warren Moore. Kathy was Girls Treasurer of her class.

In February, the wedding bells will be ringing for two '64 graduates, Lois Schubert and Thomas Haller. Lois was a former cheerleader, and Tom was Boys Treasurer of his class.

Mrs. Ellis, a tall, dark brunette, has been a professional model since the age of seven. One clever trick she has learned is to match the color of her outfits to harmonize with her hair and skin tone to achieve a total look. She has modeled for such famous companies as Garfinkel's in Washington, D.C. Besides having an active little boy to keep her busy, Mrs. Ellis had to attend school for two additional years to learn to teach her charm school.

Frosh orient in cafeteria

To acquaint freshmen with extra-curricular activities, SW held a Freshmen Orientation program in the cafeteria during sixth period, October 15th.

Pioneer and Round-Up displayed past issues in hopes of interesting new staff members.

Cheerleaders' Club planned to leave membership open to freshmen until orientation day, and show pictures of interest then. Pictures and uniforms were included in the Pom Pon Club's display, also.

Wrestlers showed pictures and equipment, as did other varsity sports. Lettermen's Club officers displayed bars, pins, and letters awarded for each sport.

Science, math, and foreign language clubs explained projects from previous years. Audio-visual club demonstrated equipment to interest students in technical knowledge.

Drama club drew freshmen who are interested in seeing plays with a group. Tyro club further exposed freshmen to the creative arts. Talented freshmen may also have wanted to see the Band and Concert Choir displays.

Pep Club was there with Snoopy to stir freshman spirit.

New equipment brightens physics scene

by Barb Brunkhorst

Four persons surrounded the table in a closely-knit circle. In their midst was a delicately-balanced flat metal disk. All waited with pen in hand to copy down precise measurements of force.

The scene was not a space ship laboratory or the trial performance of a new product. The action took place in the physics room where Mrs. Imogene Clayton was teaching the use of force tables.

The metal force tables replace the improvised cardboard ones which have been used for at least six years. They are just one portion of the \$1705.00 of new equipment the physics department is receiving this year.

Mrs. Clayton said gym teachers

"Paper Lion" stars speak

"I never knew what 'athlete's foot' was 'til a husky Detroit Lions player stepped on my foot during scrimmage!," joked Allen Alda, star of "Paper Lion", during a Prom Interview on September 30.

This versatile actor, who sings, directs, and writes, also plays the role of sportswriter George Plimpton in the film version of Plimpton's best-selling book "Paper Lion". The book relates his real-life experiences as a rookie quarterback trying out for the Detroit Lions in order to write a magazine article from the "inside". Lauren Hutton, latest "model turned starlet", is Plimpton's girlfriend in the movie.

Allen Alda is a very serious, intelligent person, and quite unathletic — in short, he is the perfect actor to play Plimpton.

To get the feel of his role, Alda visited training sessions, listened to coaches' chalk talks, worked out for two months before production, and even took lessons from New York Giants quarterback, Tom Kennedy. "I'm crazy about football now", says Alda.

He feels cheated

It was taken for granted that a stand-in would play in the scrimmage scenes. "I really felt cheated," complained Alda, who wanted to be hit realistically. Stuart Miller, producer, compromised and allowed the Lions to hit him "gently". "But it sure felt like they tackled me hard!" stated Alda.

In choosing his roles, Allen Alda is very sensitive and particular. "I look at the material—the theme, and how it's written—not the role."



From Left, ALLEN ALDA AND LAUREN HUTTON, stars of the movie "Paper Lion", being interviewed by Prom reporters at the Chase Park Plaza Hotel.

However, young Lauren Hutton readily inserted, "I do it for the money, and of course, I love to travel too!"

Lauren loves acting

Travel she did, for in the many weeks of production, the "Paper Lion" crew journeyed from Florida, to New York, to Detroit and to St. Louis and the Busch Stadium.

Lauren laughed, "I never made cheering—I was too skinny!" But she has made it big in modeling. She poses for Vogue magazine and has done a Bic Pen commercial. She has had no acting experience. When she tried for the part of "Kate", Plimpton's girlfriend, she improvised. Given a situation, she reacted and played along. She got the part.

"I like acting better," she stated, but both she and Alda agree that "acting is very, very difficult—it's impossible to get a big head!" At

this point, three of the Detroit Lions starring in "Paper Lion" stalked in. Alex Karas, Mike Lucci, and John Gordy dwarfed the two stars as they seated themselves and without a moment's hesitation, Karas stated, "Alda is undoubtedly the worst athlete on earth!" But the Lions agree they'd do the movie again and again.

Interview is best in years

In the last fifteen minutes, the stars reversed the interview and asked the Prom reporters questions about the world situation, voting at 18, and young peoples' contributions to society. At its conclusion, this Prom interview, which was held at the Chase Park Plaza Hotel, was praised as "the best in twenty years" by Julian Miller, Prom publisher and editor. He then invited Reporters to a special showing of "Paper Lion" at the Crestwood Show that night.

Band selects Bob as manager

"With the talent they have, they're sure to go far," said Bob Lococo, semester 3 of Mr. Hysler's advisory, in reference to "The Essxes".

"The Essxes", an all Negro band, hired Bob as their manager in early August. He met "The Essxes" through a friend who originally had the job, but could no longer find time for it. After helping out with the band for some time, "The Essxes", having grown, decided they were in need of another manager. Bob and Denny Davis, their original manager, put "The Essxes" under a joint contract.

This band, formally known as "T.J. and The Illusions", was organized three-and-a-half years ago. Twelve members make up "The Essxes", who feature four of their members: Marvin Johns, male lead, Gladys Watson, Marion Martin, and Betty White; as singers known as "The Monairs". The other eight members include Kenny Watson, lead guitar; Harold Russell, base guitar; Harold Brown, organ; Lindsay Thomas, drums; Jas Fearborn, trombone; Le Roy Johnson, saxophone; Frank Compton, trumpet, and Art Bell, Trumpet. Kenny Watson writes many of

the songs that are performed by "The Essxes".

Included in his job as manager, Bob is in charge of getting bookings. He also oversees the performances and rehearsals.

Enjoys working with band

"It's not a hard job," said Bob, "perhaps because I enjoy working with "The Essxes" so much. Besides the job pays well," he added, grinning widely, "We've already got the band booked up through January first." A four-hour booking brings in 200 dollars."

This past summer "The Essxes" played at Fontbonne and Webster colleges. This weekend they're booked for a party in Creve Coeur.

Many future bookings

Plans for the future include bookings at Rainy Days, a currently popular discotheque, St. Louis University, Washington University, Harris Teacher's College, University City, Missouri University at Normandy, and two dances in St. Clair.

Most of the band member attend Harris Teacher's College, the rest go to college in Kansas City. They come home to practice on Sundays.

"I'm really grateful for the chance to work with such a talented and dedicated group," concluded Bob.



MIKE PROVENCE demonstrates air track, new to physics lab.

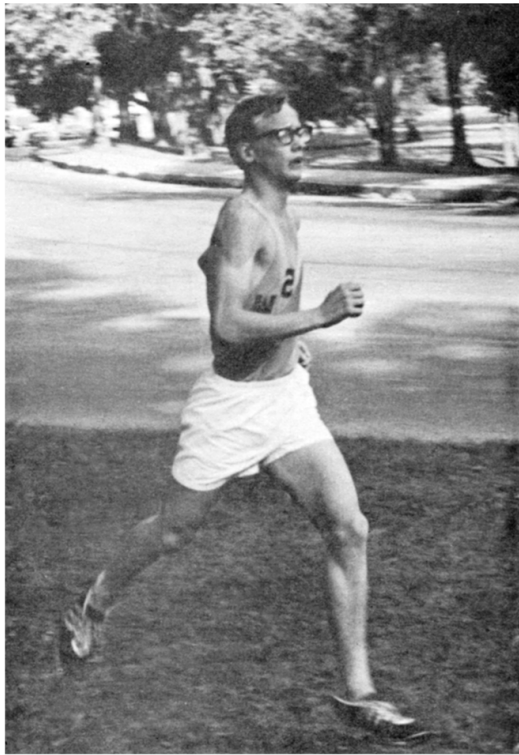
will also be happy with one part of the new equipment. Now no stopwatches will have to be borrowed. As Mrs. Clayton puts it, "We're very lucky to have enough stopwatches for each group."

Some of the physics equipment still in use was made by Mr. Pinkus, one of the first physics teachers at SW.

Many wornout and improvised materials are being replaced. Students will work with devices for sound, radioactivity and spectrograph experiments. These include turning forks, resonance tubes and scaler rate meters.

New "bread-board kits" and electric meters used for studying simple electric circuits will replace the one big demonstration circuit being used since the early years of SW.

Mrs. Clayton added, "Our new equipment is going to make our work more interesting and efficient."



BRUCE VIERHELLER, a junior Cross-Country runner, is caught in action as he opens up the throttle in the meet against Central. Bruce finished fourth in the SW victory.

SW harriers clash for district honors

SW Road Runners will try for District honors at O'Fallon Park today at 4 p.m. Some of the stiffest competition should come from Dubourg, St. Louis U. High, St. Mary's, and Vashon.

After battling a tough McCluer team to a 28-28 tie on Sept. 18, SW harriers journeyed to Edwardsville where they finished fifth overall in a field of 36 teams.

In their first PHL meet of the season the Steers shutout Southside rival Cleveland, 15-50. SW took nine of the top ten positions with Steve Wilson's time of 9:34, setting the pace for the fifty other participants. Mr. Wallach was quite pleased with the team's performance as reflected in his statement after the meet, "You guys ran like a million dollars."

Against Central, SW harriers repeated their feat of four days ago with their second straight shut-out. Once again the top five runners were from SW. This time, Steve Ratajczyk lead the race, while Al Buchrucker finished second and Steve Wilson third. In a strategy move, Mr. Wallach kept Wilson farther back in the pack to help insure the shutout. Finishing fourth and fifth, as they did against Cleveland were Bruce Vierheller and Steve Stillwell. Sophomore Gary Wood finished sixth, while Tim Varner placed seventh and John Boyer, ninth.

The Steers suffered their first defeat of the season at the hands of Hazelwood, 25-30, in a non-league match Oct. 2. This was one of the teams Coach Wallach had predicted would be tough.

SW scored its third straight PHL victory on Oct. 4 as they ran away from Northwest, 17-44 at O'Fallon Park. Once again SW's Steve Wil-

son lead the pack with a time of 10:02 followed by Steve Ratajczyk, Al Buchrucker, and Tim Varner.

SW's Freshman-Sophomore team defeated Desmet High, 18-45, at Forest Park, Oct. 3. Gary Wood, Robert Aker, Phil Rudder, Keith Wilson, and Tom Thole lead the SW attack.

The Steers hosted the fourth annual SW Invitational Freshman-Sophomore Meet, Oct. 5 at Forest Park. The winning team, McCluer, placed five of its runners in the top ten. Len Harrison of Kirkwood finished first covering the two-mile course in 10:20. Of the fifteen schools competing, Southwest finished sixth with a score of 216. The top runner for Southwest was Gary Wood who finished 19th.

Jerry backs the Umpire...

What is an umpire's boy? Ask Jerry Risch, semester five of Mrs. Bennett's advisory. He knows; he is one.

An umpire's boy is the person who unpacks and presses the umpire's clothes and shines his shoes. He also has charge of getting ready the baseballs to be used in the game. During a World Series game, the plate umpire gets ten dozen baseballs as opposed to five dozen for a regular season game. The umpire's boy has charge of making sure the umpire has all he is supposed to have. Since Jerry shares the clubhouse work with the batboys, he has to get the player's clothes and equipment in shape after he finishes helping the umpire.

After he has completed his duties, Jerry gets to watch the game from the clubhouse. About the seventh inning, he goes out and gets coffee and sandwiches for the umpires.

Jerry has been doing this since his predecessor quit and he got the job, three years ago. He worked during the 1967 World Series against the Boston Red Sox, so this year's Series was nothing new to him. When he was asked to compare last year's Cardinal team with this year's, he replied, "They are about the same over-all, with perhaps just a little more depth on the bench."

Although he worked the home games this year, Jerry didn't get to go with the team to Detroit because of a mix-up over hotel accommodations. But, even though he missed out on Detroit, he had the satisfaction of seeing the home games in the Series.

Steers triumph 31 to 7

By beating the NW Blue Devils last Saturday, 23 to 13, The Steers retained an unbeaten record in league play.

The action started with SW scoring a field goal. NW came right back through, and on the following kickoff ran the ball all the way for a TD. The quarter ended before SW could score again.

The Longhorns made a second quarter TD when Papagianis ran the ball into the end zone. Still battling strong, the Blue Devils intercepted a pass. It sparked a drive which ended with NW scoring seven points. At the half, NW lead 13 to 9.

In the second half, the Steers made two more TDs, both on forward passes from Brazell. One to Papagianis and one to Nolan. SW blanked NW for the rest of the game.

Redwings lose

Playing brilliantly, the SW Longhorns bombed the Central Redwings 34 to 7 on Oct. 5.

The first quarter had hardly begun before Nolan intercepted a pass

by Central. The Steers capitalized on their good fortune, putting themselves in front 7 to 0. They scored once more late in the quarter when Papagianis ran the ball 60 yards. He then booted the extra point.

Playing defensively, SW stopped Central until late in the second quarter, when they scored their only TD. The half ended with SW in front 14 to 7.

With extra help from Nolan and Russo, the Steers held the Redwings down in the third quarter while scoring another six points.

The fourth quarter followed the same path as all the others, with SW scoring twice more and Central doing nothing. The game ended with SW 34, Central 7.

Longhorns bomb Rough Riders

Chalking up their first league victory, the SW Longhorns routed the Roosevelt Rough Riders 31 to 7 on Sept. 28.

The Rough Riders picked up their only TD when they rammed through the SW defense at the six-yard line. They then proceeded to make the extra point. The quarter ended without the Steers putting

themselves on the score board.

In the second quarter, SW came back strong with an early TD by hall-back Chris Papagianis. He also made the extra point. With the score tied 7 to 7, both teams were straining to be the next to score. Late in the quarter, SW came through when they carried the ball over the line. The half ended with the Steers 14 and Roosevelt 7.

Playing a good defensive game, SW kept Roosevelt blanked in the second half while they scored two more TDs and a field goal. The game ended with SW leading Roosevelt 31 to 7.



GAA activities picked up full speed this past three weeks.

Members of GAA elected Sue Biederman, president; Kathy Keaton, vice-president; Barb Pappas, secretary; and Mary Boekesch, treasurer on Sept. 17.

Girls elected as captains were Nancy Barrow, Chris Espinola, Marty Green, Lin Hilgendorf, Kathy Kinest, Pat Newberry, Sue Rainer, Nancy Renth, Barb Simcock, Rosie Tamminga, and Suzy Yeager. Teams play on Tuesdays for 11 weeks so each team can play all the other eleven teams once.

Awards for the first four placing GAA teams will come from money raised at the annual Coke and Cake Sale to be held on Oct. 29 in the cafeteria during 6th period and after school.

Girls bowling organized and elected officers under the guidance of Miss Carol Stuecker, the new sponsor. The girls will bowl on Mondays at Arway Lanes during early dismissal and after school.

Majorettes reap honors Baton requires skill

"Few people ever really realize how many years of practice and perfection it takes to become a majorette," said Valerie Komar, one of SW's three majorettes.

Valerie, a senior, has been a majorette for all the four years she has been at SW. Her sister Vanessa, a sophomore, has been a majorette for two years. SW's third majorette, Paulette Thompson, a sophomore has also been a majorette for two years.

In addition to their school activities, these girls find the time for several outside activities. Paulette, Miss Majorette of Missouri for 1968, has a collection of medals and trophies from five different states. She also models annually for the **Globe Democrat Fashion Show** and kickoffs for the Shriners Circus.

Valerie, assistant editor of **Roundup** and Scholarquiz team alternate, is a former Miss Majorette of Missouri. Vanessa is currently Missouri State Champion in baton. During the summer and for

the past two years Valerie has been teaching at the Missouri Botanical Gardens. Both Valerie and Vanessa teach baton at Wade Elementary School.

When asked if she thought the cheerleaders received more attention than the majorettes, Valerie answered with a definite "yes". "The cheerleaders don't start their practice until they get to high school, but we've been taking lessons all our lives. Paulette is still taking private instructions from a private teacher, even with all her honors".

Co-captains tell it like it is

The Longhorn Legmen want State Championship this year

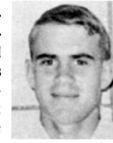
says co-captain Steve Ratajczyk: "We have to beat Kirkwood to win the State Meet at Columbia. We have a real good team with good support from the sophomores and juniors. Our toughest league opponent should be Northwest and maybe Roosevelt."

According to co-captain Steve Wilson, Vashon should be the team's toughest league opponent. "We're not in such good shape now, but if we work hard at it from now on, we have a good chance to take State. The Beaumont Invitational will be our biggest meet. It should be a good indicator of our power in cross-country." The Beaumont Invitational is two weeks before State.

The Cross-Country team is again being coached by Mr. Bud Wallach and captained by seniors Steve Ratajczyk and Steve Wilson.



RATAJCZYK Our toughest league opponent should be Northwest and maybe Roosevelt."



WILSON

"We won the Championship when I was a freshman," says co-captain Wilson, "and I'd kind of like to close out the same way."

Sports Schedule

- Football**
- Oct. 19 . . . SW vs Vashon here, 1:30 p.m. *
- Oct. 26 . . . Soldan at O'Fallon, 1:30 p.m. *
- B-Team Football**
- Oct. 19 . . . SW vs Vashon here, 9:30 a.m. *
- Oct. 26 . . . Soldan at O'Fallon, 9:30 a.m. *
- Cross Country**
- Oct. 18 . . . District Meet at O'Fallon Park, 4 p.m.
- Oct. 22 . . . Vashon at O'Fallon Park, 4 p.m. *
- Oct. 24 . . . Sumner at O'Fallon Park, 4 p.m. *
- Oct. 26 . . . State Meet at Columbia, 11:30 a.m.
- Oct. 30 . . . Fresh-Soph. League Meet at O'Fallon Park, 4 p.m.

*League