

SOUTHWEST PIONEER

Vol. XXV, No. 8

SW HIGH SCHOOL, ST. LOUIS 39, MO. Thursday, February 21, 1963

Open house on Thursday night to feature physical demonstration, talk, film

Native of India to speak at FTA next Thursday



MISS WILLIAMS

Miss Glendora Williams, a native of India, will address the Future Teachers of America Club and any others who are interested on Feb. 28, at 3:45 in the cafeteria.

A math teacher at Roosevelt, Miss Williams will talk on her teaching experiences in India for the past 10 years and answer any questions that the audience might want to ask. She will also bring a sari to demonstrate how to put one on and wear it properly.

Miss Charlotte Lewis, SW English teacher and sponsor of FTA, describes Miss Williams as a petite, pretty young lady who always wears her native sari and talks with a clipped English accent.

Students at Roosevelt have counted over 52 varieties of Miss Williams' saris and there are still more to come.

In case you are wondering why someone from India has an English name, it is because the custom in India is to take the name of the missionary who christianizes your family. In this case it was the grandparents. Incidentally, Miss Williams' brother-in-law is an Episcopal bishop in India.

At a reception following her talk, Miss Williams will answer any further questions.

Fridley heading new SC officers

Newly elected Student Council officers for the spring semester are Warren Fridley, president; John Kieffer, vice-president; Sue Zepf, secretary; and Sue Due, treasurer. Albert Schneider and Karen Diehl are the honorary officers.

In his first official act as president, Warren conducted elections for representatives to the Missouri Association of Student Councils. Sue Due, Albert and Warren were chosen as officials for the state-wide association; and Sue Zepf, Karen and John were selected to be representatives.

In addition to the swearing in of SC representatives and alternates at the first meeting, plans were in the making for a "Friendship Day" to replace the usual "Hello Day."

Expressing the thoughts of all four officers, Warren commented, "We hope to make this semester the best SW has ever had, but we can only do this with YOUR help."

SC acts, 'saves the day'

"No nujays . . . no Hello Day."

This statement caused many SW Susies and Sams to despair over the loss of the favorite social event of the spring semester. What would SW do without Hello Day?

With no new students to say hello to this semester, there wouldn't be any reason to sign tags, dance in the gym during lunch periods and view the traditional talent aud which demon-

strated the hospitality of SW.

But Student Council saved the day. Why couldn't the idea behind Hello Day be changed? Instead of welcoming nujays, the program could promote good will among students.

With the suggestion of a new name, Friendship Day, Student Council went to work.

Now with *Safari* as its theme, the first Friendship Day, aud and all, is set for March 8.

In the Wind

Basketball finale

All functions sponsored by SW will be noted in this column. Consequently, affairs not listed here are definitely not school sponsored.

Robert M. Young, Principal

• **Today, 3:15** . . . senior play tryouts in the aud.

• **Tomorrow . . . holiday** . . . extra long weekend, thanks to George Washington's birthday.

• **Saturday, 12 noon** . . . last league varsity basketball game . . . SW vs. Hadley at Hadley.

• **Next Thursday, 7:30 to 9:45 p.m.** . . . Open House. Please urge your parents to attend.

• **Tuesday, March 5** . . . school tax election. Merit Scholarship tests.

• **Friday, March 8** . . . Friendship Day!! Look for more details in next issue.

Do you fear that you may not make the grade you want? Next Thursday night could mean the difference between failure or success for you, if you just send your parents to the annual Open House, where they can talk over with your teachers any difficulties you may be having.

The program will begin at 7:30 in the school aud with a physical education demonstration by selected boys' and girls' gym classes. The five gym instructors say, "We are glad to have the opportunity to show the parents that our students are becoming physically fit."

"The Price of Good Schools"

Next will come a film entitled "The Price of Good Schools," explaining why a tax increase from \$1.77 to \$2.06 on each \$100 of assessed property valuation is essential and why this is the minimum required for operation of good schools, without major expansion in any sphere of operation.

The hike, largest ever to be

proposed for St. Louis schools, will not change St. Louis' relative position among other major cities in average expenditures per pupil.

The film will visualize the fact that areas within St. Louis which used to yield large amounts of taxes are now leveled, while the cost of running schools continues to rise.

Tax base lowered

The SW expansion itself has caused a whole block of tax paying residences to be torn down. Therefore, the tax base is steadily becoming lower while texts, buildings and salaries are rising.

Mr. Elmer W. Pounds, member of the Board of Education and Chairman of the Public Relations Committee, will speak briefly on the importance of the tax election. The fact that the census figures of 1950-60 show the total population of St. Louis is declining, while the public school enrollment has jumped considerably will probably be a major topic.

Enrollment to rise

244 additional teachers will have to be hired to cope with an expected increase in the enrollment in the next two years.

Following his talk, Mr. Pounds will answer questions from the audience.

At the conclusion of the aud session about 8:30 parents will have opportunity to confer with teachers until 9:45.



ACADEMIC STARS with 5.0 averages. First row, from left: Janet Bechdolt, Bev Kreh, Judi Moeller and Linda Pilliard. Top: Bill Morris, Robert Sheraga, Robert Clark, Albert Schneider and John Kieffer. A tenth, Alan Meyers, was absent when the picture was taken.

10 toppers

142 on super honor roll

Three hundred SWerners made a 3.5 or better average for the semester just ended. Of this number 142 earned super honor roll grades of 4.0 or better.

The eights head the honors list with 84 on the roll. Next come the twos with 50.

10 of 'Pioneer' staff qualify for Quill and Scroll

Ten of last semester's *Pioneer* staff have been accepted for membership in Quill and Scroll, international honor society of high school journalists.

To qualify for this award, students must rank in the top third of their class and be recommended by *Pioneer* sponsor, Miss Murphy. In addition, these candidates must have at least 50 inches printed during the semester in which they apply for membership.

Carol Beth Clark and Kathy Jud, last semester's editors, received editor-in-chief pins. Those earning page editor pins are

Achieving a perfect average of 5.0 are ten students, six boys and four girls. These master minds (seven of them semester eight) are Robert Clark, John Kieffer, Bill Morris, Alan Meyers, Albert Schneider, Robert Sheraga, Janet Bechdolt, Beverly Kreh, Judi Moeller and Linda Pilliard.

Two girls, Susan Due and Jean Hamilton, came close to a perfect average with a 4.9.

The following, listed by their present semesters, averaged 4.0 or better.

(Turn to SUPER HONOR ROLL, page 3)

Alan Berner and Jeanne Kirchman. Judi Moeller and Helen Kuhl earned theirs the semester before. Carol Crump, Elaine Becker, Linda Berry, Bill Hawk, Mary Jane Wilkinson and Bev Kreh qualified for reporter pins.

SW's chapter of Quill and Scroll, organized in May 1960, is named after Parker Wheatley, director of public affairs at KMOX-TV.

The 50th

Jim Walling wins Harvard award

Don't let the word get out, but *Pioneer* isn't the only one to celebrate an anniversary this semester. Jim Walling's is the fiftieth name to appear on a very elite list, that of recipients of the Harvard Book Award, like the *Pioneer*, a quarter century tradition at SW.



Mr. Singer, of the St. Louis Harvard Alumni Association, at the aud Jan. 11, presented Jim with *The Harvard Book*. Student Council, A Cappella choir, Science Club and the Barber Shoppers take up a lot of Jim's time, but he still manages to maintain about a 3.7 average. Outside of school, he plays on a church basketball team, has been president of his church youth group and belongs to an honor society in Scouting.

Jim's name has appeared in headlines lately as the district winner of the American Legion Oratorical Contest. In his latest competition, last Saturday, he represented south St. Louis in the zone contest.

This 'n' that

New Pep Club peppiest yet

by Irene Intagliata

HAVE YOU GOT THAT SPIRIT? If so, come join the peppiest pep club in the history of SW! No, it's not just another passing fancy, for already 246 SW Sams and Susies have joined. Under the leadership of Miss Guenther, the new club will try to promote better school spirit and sportsmanship at all SW athletic events.

'n'

CONGRATULATIONS to new choir officers: Norman Rollings, president; Herman Unger, vice-president; Pat Rolufs, secretary; Cathie Linhart, girls treasurer; Richard Walkinhorst, boys treasurer; Mary Lue Gillian, Tina Anderhub and Ralph Sneed, librarians.

'n'

HONORS go to Lois Goldman, Harry Kolb, Richard Magnusson, Noel Shaw, Sue Zeph and Jane Zimmer for winning the St. Louis Hills Citizenship Award.

'n'

SUE DUE, alias Miss SW, was one of 13 girls in the St. Louis area nominated for queen of the Explorers Sweatheart Ball held at the Sheraton Jefferson Hotel, Feb. 9. Sue represented the Thunderbird district.

'n'

WHO'S WHO IN COLLEGE NEWS, SW grads, Carol Boken, sister of Nancy, a SW six, and Ann Hanson, sister of Pat, another six. Both girls were recently selected for Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities, for exceptional academic and extra-curricular achievement.



QUESTION: WHAT DO YOU LIKE MOST (OR LEAST) ABOUT YOUR NEW PROGRAM? (Asked at random in the cafeteria sixth period).

Judy Colbert, Dennis Borchering, Sue Siegerist, Bill Chesus, Ken Clark: (most) Nothing; (least) Everything.

Janet Currier: (most) English with Mr. Dripps and his jokes.

Larry Cason: (most) Easy to skip; (least) easy to get caught.

Joe Oliver, Larry Oliver, Al Klobasa: If they eliminated the first eight periods, it would be great!

Nick Dulus, Tim O'Neill, Tom

Always 'miles to go'

The woods are lovely, dark and deep,
But I have promises to keep
And miles to go before I sleep.

The lines of Robert Frost's poem, *Stopping By Woods on a Snowy Evening*, quoted above, communicate to us his conviction that life has a serious purpose. In line with that purpose, the poet says, each person has responsibilities to fulfill.

Dr. Tom Dooley, famed St. Louis medical missionary to Laos, loved these lines of Frost's. They were his inspiration in the early years of his work in Laos. They were his beacon and strength in his last years, when, incurably ill with cancer, he kept up his work. To the last he worked at fulfilling the promises he had made to himself and others. To the last he kept moving along the miles he had to go before he slept.

We as students have many, many miles to go before we sleep. Like Frost and Dr. Dooley, we must continue to look ahead. When we reach such a goal as making an A in one subject or being elected to an office, we must not rest content; for there will still be miles to go before we sleep.

Democracy's mainstay

The Berlin Wall; the Iron Curtain—we Americans look upon these barriers with fear, pity, shock and perhaps even a smug feeling of selfrighteousness.

But wait a moment. What right do we have to be so complacent? Our democracy, our freedom and our equality are only theories, abstract ideas, dreams that aren't completely put into practice.

As long as we Americans have prejudice, we maintain our own walls and curtains—of hate, distrust and fear. People discriminated against because of race, color, nationality or religion are being cheated. Their talents are wasted and they are denied the chance to contribute to their country. Thus, their country—our country—is being cheated, also.

This week, the United States is observing the thirtieth annual Brotherhood Week. During the first three months of this year, St. Louis is also observing the Emancipation Proclamation Centennial. These events serve to remind us how vital to democracy is this thing called brotherhood.

Blackboard Jungle Safari

by Judi and Bill

Thump, thump, thump. (A distant background of drums in the Blackboard Jungle.)

Me, Bill—you, Judi.

Huh?

Well, I can't help it if my name's not Tarzan! Are you all ready for the safari? The native porters (the lowly sevens) are getting restless!

Yes, but make sure that all 290 members of our party are

Marty, Bill Mayor, Jim Shelton, George Pearcy, Tom Haller: (least) Classes.

Beverly Kreh, Doris Eggers, Donna Carrier, Sue Zeph: (least) We have to come to school.

Linda Jenkins: What new program?

equipped with their sue-sheenas.

Righto, old chap! (If I can't swing like Tarzan, I'll talk like Livingstone.)

Look, "Livingstone!" Here comes prospective midshipman Frank-Jungle-Jim Mueller, with Rich Steber, Dave Bagby, Carolyn Delbert and Mary Ann Wil-

We see by . . .

Papers from near and far

The mail basket in the Pioneer room bulges with papers from near and far. They make interesting reading. For instance, we learn from . . .

CENTRAL NEWS

A Central (St. Louis) freshman has decided to become a lady wrestler! Her summer plans include lessons in judo, karate and other methods of defense.

ARTESIA, NEVADA!

Slaves for sale! 50c to \$11. Your wish is their command! Artesia High sold their SC members into slavery in order to raise money which could be sent to needy families in Artesia. The student body, who bought the slaves, was delighted at the idea!

OTHER TOWNS

Future Nurses and Future Teachers of America are familiar clubs at SW, but papers from other towns tell of Future . . . Farmers, Business Leaders,



DR. TOM DOOLEY, famed St. Louis medical missionary, "traveled miles" to promote brotherhood. Here he is shown with happy Laotian urchins.

Life-saving tool

Radiology fights disease

by Frank Mueller

How would you like to help spearhead the attack on mankind's greatest enemy—disease? If you're interested in medicine, be sure to consider the field of radiology.

Preparation for such a career begins in high school with studies in biology, chemistry and other sciences. A pre-medical curriculum in college leads the way to medical school, after which one specializes in radiology.

The science of radiology is per-

"Associate yourself with men of quality if you esteem your own reputation; for 'tis better to be alone than in bad company."

This isn't J. Edgar Hoover speaking about how to combat juvenile delinquency. These prophetic words of advice came from George Washington, Father of His Country, whose birthday America observes tomorrow.

haps the brightest ray of light in the immediate future of medical science. Such is the view of Dr. Russell H. Morgan, head of the department of radiology at Johns Hopkins University.

This application of radioactive substances to combat disease is a splendid example of how man can turn potentially deadly forces into life-saving tools. Those same lethal rays released in a nuclear chain reaction now enable scientists to probe deeper into the secrets of our body chemistry.

Because of this new science, such dreaded ailments as cancer and heart disease have been dealt heavy blows. Biology, chemistry and other sciences are all requisite for those interested in this profession.

Those unable to attend college, however, can still make a career for themselves in radiology. Only two years in a school of X-ray technology after high school is required to attain the position of X-ray technician.

In this age of atomic energy the science of radiology promises to expand rapidly and have a vital position in tomorrow's medical research.

Artistic? Don't let this slip by!

Why does a man choose to be an artist? Why does he paint or carve or build the way he does? Must he be incomprehensible to many people?

Some of these questions will be asked of prominent artists and sculptors at the third series of student lectures at the City Art Museum each Saturday, this month at 10:15 a.m.

Entitled "The Artist Speaks," the lectures will feature such famous people as Fred Conway, instructor at Washington University; and Kent Addison, Maryville College, both of whom are well known in their fields of art.

Here is a chance to see, hear and question famous producers of art in the St. Louis area, a chance no one should pass up.

Troll-ey Line

Sing Happy Birthday
To the mighty PIONEER,
Because it is celebrating
Its 25th year.



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Mueller sets his sights on U. S. Naval Academy

by George Holske

Like to know a cheap way to get a good education and become a real man?

Frank Mueller, semester eight of Mr. Perrin's advisory, has found one of the ways. He applied for admission to the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Maryland, through Senators Long and Symington, and was accepted as a candidate.

If Frank is accepted, he has a great future ahead of him. Although an in-going plebe leaves for Maryland soon after graduation and does not get to visit home for over a year, as the years go by, privileges increase greatly. Midshipmen's second and fourth summers are spent on cruises.

Among athletic skills midshipmen develop at Annapolis are at least some ability in lacrosse, tennis, track, golf, baseball, gymnastics, basketball, fencing, wrestling, boxing, football and winter sports. Sports of each season are climaxed by competition against the Military Acad-

Senior counselor sees Air Academy in Colorado hills

"It's an amazing place, almost indescribable," commented Mr. Hodge, senior counselor, concerning his recent tour of the U.S. Air Force Academy near Colorado Springs.

He, one of a group of 28 educators, including St. Louisians Bruce Hayward, William Wyant, and Jarrett Cairns, husband of SW teacher Mrs. Nancy Cairns, spent three days touring the campus, sitting in on classes and seeing how the programming is done for the 2,500 cadets.

"The unusual thing about the academy, which is partially built into a mountainside," continued Mr. Hodge, "is that, at present, it doesn't have an airfield."

Mr. Hodge, impressed by the modern architecture of the buildings, the vastness and the system of programming used, recommends it strongly for the boys who feel that they could qualify and are willing to undergo the extremely difficult training program.

"If any boys are interested, they should begin as soon as possible to prepare themselves for a chance at an appointment to the U.S. Air Force Academy by getting themselves into the best mental and physical shape possible."

Tips from Dripps

Confronted with a request for help in a trigonometry problem, Mr. Dripps explained, "Trig is easy . . . if you know the angles."

After hearing of the recent crisis in Cuba, he warned the Roundup staff, "Always remember, if you give a communist an inch he wants to be a ruler."

emy at West Point.

Naval Academy students receive an education matched only by the Air Force and Military academies. They become proficient in practically everything academic and athletic.

Of course, not just anybody can admission to the Academy. One must be in good physical condition, have promising mental capacities and be a well-rounded high school student.

The last student to enter the Naval Academy from SW was Ronald Schowalter, Class of June '59, who graduates this June.

Lois 'n' Alan gathering newsy tidbits for 'Prom'

Have you noticed that Lois Goldman and Alan Berner always seem to be surrounded by admirers? Maybe it's because they are the new gatherers of tidbits for the *Prom* magazine.

Lois "Nobody" Goldman, GAA captain and treasurer of the Cheerleaders' Club, can be seen at any of the games cheering and checking attendance for the newly formed pep club, which she organized. Besides these activities, she also belongs to Student

Linda's a 'Junior Miss'

by Mary Jane Wilkinson



SW'S MISS ST. LOUIS accepts trophy from Mr. Barton, pageant chairman.

January was extra exciting for Linda Boettcher, Jan. '63 graduate, best known to SW as Musette in *The Fortune Teller*.

On the 12th, along with four other pretty and talented St. Louis girls she won the right to compete for the title "Missouri's Junior Miss."

At the Chase Hotel, in competition with 24 others, Linda sang "Climb Every Mountain" to help her win her place in the Junior Miss finals. She was accompanied by pianist Norman Rollings.

The five girls selected again met at the Chase for final competition on Jan. 27, this time representing the metropolitan area in the state Pageant competition, Marilyn Murray, from Incarnate Word Academy, won out as Missouri's 1963 Junior Miss.

Sponsored by the Junior Chambers of Commerce, throughout the country, the Junior Miss Pageant aims to select the high school senior girl most representative of her classmates in every American community. Standards set by the Pageant committee are extremely high. Emphasis is placed on character, citizenship, high school activities, personal ambitions, poise and demeanor.

Referred to as "SW's Linda" during the contest, Linda Boettcher won a second trophy for being judged the finalist having the most promising leadership potentials.

"A tremendous experience for any girl" is her description of the week of banquets, television appearances, gifts and three days at the Chase, all expenses paid.

On Feb. 8 Linda will leave St. Louis to tour the U.S. and the Bahamas with the "Spurlows", a traveling music group. She plans to enroll at Missouri Valley College in the fall.

Oct. 7, 1938

'Pioneer' is born

Did you know that *Pioneer* is almost 25 years old? See that first issue, dated Oct. 7, 1938, on display now in *Pioneer's* corridor case.

A quarter of a century ago SW was new, with an enrollment of 1712. The faculty totaled 55. The golf team, placing third in the city, was the center of attention for the SW sports-minded student. Coach Kittlaus, now Physical Education supervisor, organized the football squad, and a tennis team appeared.

Mr. Monachesi was calling young composers to come to the aid of SW by writing a pep song to be used at football games.

Now the enrollment totals 2011; the faculty, 83. Golf has disappeared, but the football and tennis teams, helped on to victory with pep songs and new cheers, are current champions.



Fun with a pun

Want to know how to make your classes fun? Make up a pun! (rhyme) Here are some examples of great ingenuity derived from maps studied in a geography class (hi, Miss Murray):

- Dakar**—Dakar is in de garage.
- Asia**—Asia going or ain't ya?..
- Iraq**—Dad, Iraq'd the car.
- Bolivia**—You can Bolivia want to.



"Put my name in Prom," begs the crowd gathered around newly appointed PROM MAGAZINE REPORTERS, LOIS GOLDMAN and ALAN BERNER.

SUPER HONOR ROLL

(Continued from Page 1.)

Semester eight . . . 5.0—Janet Bechdolt, Robert Clark, John Kieffer, Beverly Kreh, Judi Moeller, Albert Schneider, Robert Sheraga, 4.9—Susan Due, 4.8—Richard Kosteck, Norman Rollings, 4.7—Bob Lietz, 4.5—Maria Grana, 4.4—Donna Carriere, Karen Diehl, Dianne Klasing, Larry Marks, 4.3—David Bagby, Alan Berner.

4.2—Elizabeth Anglides, Karen Diebing, Mary Lue Gillilan, Bill Hawk, Roger Jungclauss, Linda Mandeville, Suzanne Rajnoha, Noel Shaw, Kathy Soeldner, Kathryn Trullinger, Richard Velten, 4.1—Jeanne Kirchman, 4.0—Paul Bles, Julie Chapleau, Ken Clark, Carolyn Delbert, Diane Krajcovic, Frank Mueller, Penny Pilliard, Florence Prifti, Jack Pruitt, Terri Raber, Bill Seitz, Paula Trotter, Sue Zepf.

Semester seven . . . 4.9—Jean Hamilton, 4.8—Bonnie Vespy, Gary Richardson, 4.7—Helen Stump, 4.6—Alice Campbell, Harry Rosen, 4.2—Pat Ford, Conrad Feky, Leonard White, 4.1—Jean Peval, 4.0—Sue Bouquet.

Semester six . . . 5.0—Bill Morris, 4.7—Isa Jo Dochnal, 4.6—Kennis Kraus, 4.4—Lynn Espinola, Nancy Gieck, Karen Marquardt, Julie O'Mara, Doris Violletta, 4.2—Patricia Batterberry, Joe Anne Kraemer, Sheila Meinberg, Laura Mueller, Michael Rutledge, 4.0—Dick Fowler, Judie

Moeller, Charles Parker, Judy Schutz.

Semester five . . . 4.4—Janice Hensley, Alan Lanser, 4.2—Carolyn Grant, Linda Gueckes, Jackie Rock, Frances Suszko, 4.0—Elaine Johnson, David Nagy, Dot Schelhammer.

Semester four . . . 5.0—Alan Meyers, 4.6—Doris Slavens, Gaye Tweehaus, Bruce Wolff, James Zemenick, 4.5—James Washeck, 4.4—Timothy Barnhart, Norman Herweck, Robert Naylor, 4.2—Pat Hamilton, Kathy Kelly, Barbara Prosser, Ronnie Rosenburg, Terry Tolliver, 4.0—Mike Long, Donna Maier, William Rice, James Schoblein, Sharon Taylor.

Semester threes . . . 4.8—William Suszko, Cathleen Voss, 4.2—Deborah Dettmann, Douglas Nuelle, 4.0—Patricia Arnold, Linda Dunn, Bob Schmidt.

Semester two . . . 5.0—Linda Pilliard, 4.8—Donald Edinger, David Pike, 4.7—Craig Marks, 4.6—Elizabeth Boisambir, Karen Schriefer, Diane Serniak, Anne Winfrey, 4.5—Jo Ann Prokopchuck, 4.4—Carol Deukmann, 4.3—Jeanne Browne, Danette Key, Michael Hoffman, David Jerger, Donald Owen, 4.2—Richard Batterberry, John Montgomery, Marilyn Reynolds, Richard Schaeffer, Karen Scherr, 4.1—Linda Gilmer, Janice Heberer, Carol Schoenbeck, Gary Tash, Sue Tobey, 4.0—Jane Belford, Judith Dunajuck, Susan Latimer, Victoria Mast, Ray Wilson.

Planetarium to open doors in near future

The long-awaited St. Louis Planetarium, under the management of Mr. Charles A. Schweighauser, will open to the public shortly. Although all the instruments have been installed, seats still have to be built and exhibits set up.

The planetarium will be open six days a week and three nights. For a nominal fee of one dollar or less, persons will be able to visit the exhibit area (the largest of any planetarium in existence), look through telescopes on the observation deck and hear lectures while viewing the heavens in a dome-shaped room.

The projection instrument, manufactured in Japan, can reproduce the nocturnal heavens as they appear from any place on earth at any period in the past or future. It projects 9,000 stars, the five visible planets, the moon's phases and eclipses of the sun and moon. It also demonstrates the sky's motions, compressing years into minutes.

Starting next September, astronomy classes will be held in the basement for all age groups and some college credits will be offered. The basement also features offices, a metal and wood-working shop, a darkroom and a library.

The way to A's

by Joyce Kelly

Now you may not be a brain
And must study hard to pass;
But slow and easy does it
For knowledge that will last.

So listen carefully in class
And work hard every night;
Learn something new every day
And soon you will be bright.

Genoa—Did Genoa that he's on vacation?

Alaska—Alaska if I can go.

Alps—I hope he Alps me with my work.

Denmark—Read it and Denmark it.

Formosa—Formosa the time, I'll just sit here.

Guam—Guam and Gnampa.

Yalta—I want Yalta come.

Egypt—Egypt me.

Istanbul—Was ist das? Istanbul.

Arctic—This Arctic-al is finished!

Cagers to oppose Hadley in league finale Saturday

SW Cagers will play their last league game at Hadley this coming Saturday at 12, when they will be matched against Hadley, presently second in the Public High School League, with a record of seven wins to one loss.

Next event on the Cagers' schedule is the regional tournament at O'Fallon, beginning Feb. 26. Winners will play in the finals at Kansas City for the State Championship.

Following is a quick review, in chronological order, of games, league and non-league, played since the last *Pioneer*.

Ken Clark's 17 points were not enough to overcome SW's slow start as they lost to Beaumont, 51-45, Jan. 12.

Jan. 15, in one of their best showings of the year, an inspired group of cagers defeated Affton by a close margin in a non-league game. At the end of the first half Affton was out in front by 11 points, but a thrilling comeback, paced by John Carrington, who scored 26 points, made the score 62-60, in favor of SW.

On Jan. 17, SW lost a heart-breaker to McKinley, 54-51. High scorers for SW were Carrington, Strathman and Young.

On Jan. 24, CBC, one of the tough county schools, posted an easy 76-51 victory over SW. On Jan. 26, Cleveland, led by fine shooting from their guards, defeated SW, 60-47.

On Feb. 2, team work was the key to SW's 75-61 upset of O'Fallon. O'Fallon rallied in the third quarter to pull within three

points, but the cagers started rolling again in the fourth quarter to win by 14 points.

The Feb. 6 Central game was an example of how the cagers have improved this season. On Dec. 22, when the two teams met, Central won, 47-42; but in their Feb. 6 meeting, SW won easily, 66-49.

On Feb. 9, league-leading Vashon spilled the cagers, 72-51, thus making their league record eight wins and no defeats.

GAA off and running

Sportsgirls elect McLain and Lange

Enthusiasm and excitement reigned high over the Music Room Tuesday, Feb. 5, as GAA got off and running with the election of officers and team captains.

Ruth McLain, sports-girl exceptional, is the president. A seven semester veteran of GAA, she has earned her pin, captained teams and participated in interschool competition.

Stevie Lange is the new vice-president. Her ability as a leader and sportsman is shown by the fact that she is treasurer of the senior class and in GAA has captained teams and earned her pin.

Secretary Jeanne Kirchman's shorthand ought to come in mighty handy as she takes down the results of the fast-moving games. They'll really be changing fast, so . . . brush up, Kirch! Jeanne has captained teams,



NEWLY ELECTED GAA OFFICERS from left are Treasurer Karen Troll, Secretary Jeanne Kirchman, Vice-President Stevie Lange and President Ruth McLain.

earned her pin and has been a member of bowling teams. She also serves as vice-president of the senior class and as a cheerleader.

Karen Troll, newly elected treasurer, in GAA six semesters, has earned her pin. She has participated in bowling and interscholastic track.

Coach Gladstone does history of SW athletics from 1938

The *Athletic Yearbook*, compiled through the efforts of Coach Gene Gladstone, is a complete record of the athletic activities at SW from 1938 to the present.

Facts about league standing, schools played, lettermen, cheerleaders and coaches are included in the book. A chart on the first page summarizes the data by relating the sport, championship and coach to the year.

Sports covered by the book are football, basketball, baseball, track, cross-country, tennis, golf, swimming and gymnastics. SW boys no longer participate in the latter three sports due to the lack of interest and sponsorship. According to the yearbook, male cheerleaders at SW have also followed the example of the woolly mammoth and are now extinct.

Although male cheerleaders have disappeared, Coach Gladstone feels that SW teams are showing a definite trend toward higher standings and more

After the election of officers, the girls proceeded to elect 12 captains: Connee Furgerson, Maria Grana, Noel Shaw, Bobbe Castello, Sue Due, Connie Herberts, Elizabeth Angelides, Nancee Gleck, Lynn Snedden, Irene Intagliata, Mary Jane Wilkinson and finally Lois (nobody) Goldman.

The yearbook shows that SW has had 22 sports championships in 25 years, and 10 of these championships were won in the past six years.

Mr. Gerber was actually the originator of the yearbook. He kept it until 1951 when it was discontinued. About 1961 Coach Gladstone decided to bring the yearbook up to date, giving SW a complete history of its sports activities through 1962.



by Janssen and Kittlaus

"Hi ya', K."
"Hi ya', J."
"What's new in GAA?"

"J, I think we can safely give congratulations from all GAA girls to President Ruth McLain, Vice-president Stevie Lange, Secretary Jean Kirchman and Treasurer Karen Troll . . . so CONGRATULATIONS!"

"K, we'd better warn all those hard working, future cheerleaders that tryouts will take place around the second week of May. Picking up from last semester, the club will meet every other Monday, alternating with faculty meetings. Sorry, but no new girls may join because membership already exceeds 200."

"You might also suggest, J, that the girls limber-up their arms. Under the leadership of President Carriere and Miss Ulbright, the Wednesday and Thursday leagues are again organized for 13 weeks of enjoyable bowling."

Female cagers in interschool play finish 5-2

SW girls' basketball team closed interschool play, Feb. 7, with a record of five wins and two losses. The girls won their first five games and lost the last two.

The team ran over O'Fallon 30-6 for their first victory, with Bobbie Castello, Connee Furgerson, and Helen Kuhl scoring 6 points apiece. In a rematch the following week, SW again defeated O'Fallon, 19-6. This time Connee Furgerson led the scoring, making 12 of the 19 points.

Vashon girls' basketball team was SW's third victim, losing 33-14. Joan Janssen and Connee Furgerson were high for SW, with 10 and 8 points, while Helen Kuhl made 6.

Next came the toughest game, but SW girls finally defeated Soldan, 36-29. Connee Furgerson scored over half of SW's 36 points by sinking eight baskets and three foul shots. Joan Janssen scored 8, Bobbie Castello and Chris Zotos, 5 and 4.

Still going strong, on Jan. 29, SW overpowered Roosevelt, 37-19. Furgerson was again high with 18 points; Castello and Janssen had 9 and 6.

In a closely matched game against a much taller Cleveland team, SW suffered its first defeat, 26-30. High scorers were Castello with 13, Furgerson, 10. The next game, a scrappy contest with Soldan, on Feb. 7, completed the season with a second loss for SW, 49-37.

Students win

Out-bowl faculty by 193 margin

Due to superior ability and to the fact that a faculty referee was not needed, the students out-bowled the faculty by a margin of 193 pins Jan. 25 at Arway Bowling Lanes.

Proving that her 130 average didn't mean she always bowled 130 was Connee Furgerson, who rolled 221. Carole Roberts bowled a fabulous 212. Other outstanding student bowlers were Jeanne Kirchman and Theresa Ziembiski, each with a score of 191; and Kathee Hacker, with a score of 189.

Mr. Dripps led the faculty with a score of 183. He was followed by Mr. Brummett, 176. Next came Mr. Young, 164; and Mr. Chase, 163. Mr. Gladstone showed how practice helps as he bowled 103, 132, and 158 respectively.

"I see that the SW Strong-ladies' Club is still growing with 10 more names. To be a Strong-lady you must receive an H in gym as these girls did: H. Kuhl, C. Furgerson, G. Rieck, K. Holmes, J. Haveland, S. Lynch, B. Kreh, S. Due . . . J. Janssen and K. Kittlaus? Who are they?" "Gosh, I don't know! I heard that both of them are real nuts."

Young's the man

Almost All-American

by Holly Ross

The time has come for songs of praise for some of our athletic heroes. One unsung hero in particular is Tom Young, an all-around athlete of Mr. Merchant's advisory.

The blue-eyed, six-foot semester seven has been active in football since his second semester at SW. Beginning with 'B' football, he has advanced to the position of quarterback on the varsity team, where he has lettered twice.

Tom has been equally active in basketball, having served two seasons on the varsity team. Not to slight his baseball career, he has played on both 'B' and varsity teams for one season and has lettered.

Although he likes all three sports, he says emphatically his favorite is FOOTBALL! Why? He smiles mischievously as he explains, "I like the coach. Really though, it's just my favorite sport."

"Anything amusing in the locker room? Well, there was the time on 'B' football when we hid Mr. Meiborg's pants and—no, I guess I won't tell you that!"

After graduation in January, Tom plans to go to college, particularly to play football.



TOM YOUNG

Bowling edge tips to Roosevelt

Arch rival Roosevelt has gained an edge of four matches to two in the SW-Roosevelt boys bowling league. In the sixth match, held at Arway Lanes, Jan. 28, SW lost by 122 pins.

Each squad divides its bowlers into two four-member teams. The SW team, composed of Leonard White, John Kieffer, George Holske and Howard Dunn, defeated its opponent 1914 to 1773. However, the team of Dennis Mataya, Dan Gruchalla, Bill Sansone and Michael Leuther lost, 1676 to 1939. The totals

proved SW the loser.

Seven matches remain to be bowled, with the next scheduled for March 18 at Bowling Grand. Matches are alternated between Arway and Bowling Grand, Roosevelt's home lanes. Before Roosevelt's win at Arway, each school had won on its own lanes.

Bowlers who represent SW in league competition must constantly defend their spots on the team. The eight bowlers with the highest three-game series for the week prior to competition compose the SW team. Thus any boy in the bowling club is eligible for the team.