



Some ANNIE GET YOUR GUN actors. From left, Denny Hunter (Charlie Davenport), Karen Klinefelter (Mrs. Dollie Tate), Al Lococo (Frank Butler), Lynn Snedden (Annie), Warren Fridley (Buffalo Bill) and Jim Walling (Sitting Bull).

Snedden and Lococo win leads in Senior play; 17 others in dialogue parts

Annie (Lynn Snedden) Oakley and Frank (Albert Lococo) Butler head the cast for the senior classes' production of *Annie Get Your Gun*, set for April 25 and 26 at 8 p.m. under the direction of Miss Guenther.

Other actors of notable importance are Charlie (Denney Hunter) Davenport, promoter of Buffalo (Warren Fridley) Bill's Wild West Show, Charlie's constant shadow a little girl (Pam Omens), Foster (Herman Unger) Wilson, Mrs. Dolly (Karen Klinefelter) Tate and her daughter Winnie (Pat Eckstand).

The glamour of the Wild West Show holds Mac (Rich Young) and draws Annie's relatives Little (Tom Kavadas) Jake, Jessie (Martha McKay) and Minnie (Sharon Smith) to work for Buffalo Bill and his pals, Pawnee (Harry Kolb) Bill and Sitting (Jim Walling) Bull.

Romance is in the offering, too. Tommy (Bob Johnson), one of the townboys, is in love with Winnie Tate. Mary (Doris Eggers) and Jane (Suzanne Rajnoha) have crushes on Frank Butler. Not to be left out, Mrs. Adams (Janet Spitzer) and Mrs. Porter (Carole Roberts), the two older society women who are backing the Wild West Show, also have become deeply infatuated with Mr. Butler. All in all, the cast numbers 56, one of the largest SW has ever had.

These senior thespians were selected on their merit Feb. 20 or 21, when any semester seven or eight student was eligible for try-outs. Now the cast can be seen

diligently rehearsing in the auditorium after school daily until six o'clock.

Annie doesn't need much rehearsing in shooting. First time she tried a .22 pistol, Lynn hit not only the target, but the bulls-eye as well.

"Things are running smoothly," comments Miss Guenther, "although we are in desperate need of cowboy boots!"

'Roundup' aims to top sales of last year

1963 *Roundup* sales campaign, under the direction of business manager Mr. Forti and his assistants, Florence Pritfi, Emily Sauter and Diane Krajcovic, is in full swing.

"We hope to sell enough yearbooks to surpass last year's 1800 record," said Mr. Forti, "in spite of the rise in price." So far the 50 cent increase over the usual \$2.25, has not limited sales.

To spur sales a contest is planned. "All students purchasing yearbooks may supply their questions to answers furnished," grinned Mr. Dripps, *Roundup* sponsor.

It sounds confusing but it really isn't. Here's one of Mr. Dripps' examples: *What is the question*



DIANE KRAJCOVIC (left), FLORENCE PRIFTI (middle) and EMILY SAUTER, business managers.

to the answer 1492? No, it's not *When did Columbus discover America? It's How much did my wife pay for her spring hat?* The winner will receive an appropriate prize.

As further aid to sales, Miss Boedeker's advanced art class designed the advertising display in the main corridor case and Miss Guenther's radio workshop is doing the daily PA commercials.

In the Wind

Exams coming

Tuesday . . . baseball, SW vs. CBC at Forest Park Track, SW vs. McBride at McBride.

Wednesday . . . third symphony.

Thursday . . . baseball, SW vs. DuBourg at Sublette.

Monday through Friday, April 1-5 . . . mid-semester tests.

Monday, April 1 . . . baseball, SW vs. St. Louis U High at Sublette.

Tuesday, April 2 . . . election of School Board members. Track, SW vs. CBC at CBC.

Thursday, April 4 . . . Roosevelt Invitational, there.

April 8-12 . . . spring vacation.

April 17 . . . report card grades.

SOUTHWEST PIONEER

Vol. XXV, No. 10 SW HIGH SCHOOL, ST. LOUIS 39, MO. Friday, March 22, 1963

Future Teachers

3 practicing here now

Those unfamiliar adults you've been seeing in the halls and maybe in some classes are the three practice teachers here just now.

Vince Pavia, June '59 SW graduate, is observing and teaching in Miss Meyer's afternoon classes. He is a student at the St. Louis Institute of Music, where he is majoring in music education. Mr. Pavia feels that the school hasn't changed much since he left and claims he feels as much at home as ever.

Turn to page 3 for a picture of Mr. Pavia, shown with the Jazz Trio performing before music classes.

Mr. Frederick Hof, a St. Louis University history major, is observing Mr. Meyer's social studies classes. As for the school, he says, "I like it. Everyone's been very, very nice."

Miss Joan Rohr, also from St. Louis University, comments, "It's a big change from the high school I went to. It's so much larger!" Majoring in speech, Miss Rohr is

For 143

New equipment

Long awaited new equipment has been installed in the Radio Workshop, room 413 and the remaining equipment has been completely overhauled.

New equipment includes a movable speaker, a two-way talk-back microphone and a tape recorder that fits right into the control board. With the movable speaker, the sounds will be clearer and more natural. The speaker can be easily moved to any part of the room.

Now, thanks to the two-way microphone, the turn-table operator or program producer can give directions to anyone outside of the booth, making it coordinate with actors on the stage.

Finally, with the new tape recorder built into the control, broadcasts can be more easily recorded.

observing Miss Hachtman and Mr. Perrin.

Donald McNulty, another SW graduate, and John Thomas, here from the beginning of the term until Feb. 28, are back at Northeast Missouri State.

Dave Bagby joins other scientists in Bell Co. tour

Dave Bagby was among the outstanding science and mathematics students from St. Louis and Kansas City high schools invited to participate in Recognition Day, March 1, at Southwestern Bell Telephone Company's downtown headquarters.

An eight of Miss Galland's advisory, Dave was selected by Mr. Leftwich, his science teacher, to be a guest at the commemoration of the 116th anniversary of Alexander Graham Bell's birthday. About his experience Dave says, "I was impressed by the complexity of such a simple thing as a telephone call.

"One surprising fact brought out, as we toured the plant, is the amount of basic research done by the telephone company. They spend millions of dollars each year investigating things that have no immediate practical value."

Elaine Johnson, semester five of Mr. Berres' advisory, and Jim Walling, semester seven of Mrs. Auffret-Duhamel's, on March 7 wrote the best SW papers in the contest sponsored annually by the American Association for the United Nations.

The three-hour test had three parts, true-false, multiple choice and essay. Others receiving recognition for their good papers were James Zemenick, Joann Prokopchuk, Brian Richardson, Don Edinger and Barbara Johnson.

The two top papers have been

2 mathematical wizards awarded 'Pioneer' prizes

The cannibalistic *Pioneer* staff members reached deep into their pots at the "Hi" aud, March 8, to present Carol Carpenter and David Bergmann with silver dollars for winning the subscription contest.

"Guess! Who guessed? I figured it out," declared Carol, a four of Mr. Meyer's advisory. David had a little less trouble, though, as he admits his answer was pure luck. He is a semester two of Mr. Polster's advisory.

Both guesses were within 35 dollars of the actual amount spent putting out the *Pioneer* for the 24 and one-half years of its existence — \$62,536.54.

Subscriptions totaled 1580 on Tuesday of this week, only 20 short of the goal. The campaign will go on until the end of the semester, with back issues available.

SC sends six to state meet

"Flash! Flu strikes again—hits all six SC officers!"

What a story that would make! Fortunately, however, the ol' bug wasn't the cause of this group's absence from school last Thursday and Friday. Delegates Warren Fridley, Sue Due and Al Schneider, plus alternates Karen Diehl, Sue Zepf and John Kieffer were busy attending the Missouri Association of Students Councils' annual convention at Ritenour High School.

"Future Unlimited" was the theme of this year's meeting; and, just to show that things are look-

ing upward, a full size Mercury capsule, a space suit and a Gemini exhibit were on display for student inspection. Mr. Logan MacMillan, manager of McDonnell Aircraft's Mercury program, was on hand to speak at the first general session.

Although the convention's main purpose was to discuss common problems such as "better attendance at school dances" and "a student dress code," all wasn't work. Thursday night's dance and Friday night's banquet-dance provided a good means for making friends from all over the state. Election of officers followed on Saturday.

The last time SW was represented at the convention was four years ago, when it was held in Ferguson, Mo.

Pink and fern-dok!

Steve Allen in spotlight on crazy television show

by John Gilbert

"Smock, smock!"

From deep in the phosphors of television tubes across the country resound these magic words of hope and strength. The originator of this earth-shattering statement is none other than the piano-plucking Steve Allen.

There is some mysterious power in words such as fern-dok, k reel, little black things and FINK that brings followers in droves to sit before the magic box in amazed wonder at the mystical ruler of the sleepy study hall set.

Steve's throne is a modernistic swivel chair behind a cluttered desk. His scepter is a glass of the ever-present fruit juice. His subjects are all who enjoy truly modern comedy.

Breaking every rule of complacency before a camera, Steve's antics are plain good fun. He has appeared on elephants, in weather balloons, on a high wire, in a stunt driver's car and in a camel race.

The enthusiasm of the watching public has been tremendous. This is largely due to the talents which he displays every week-day night; for, besides being a proven comic, he is skilled on practically every type of musical instrument. Steve has written books, short stories and essays and, as a sideline, has acted in several motion pictures.

For all we know, he may become president of the network (ABC, channel 2 locally) because of his popularity, but for now let us be content to follow the man who wants nothing except to make people happy.

No telling

What a student must go through

by Judy Dennison

Ever wondered what the staff does in the *Pioneer* room when they're not working on the paper? Well, at these rare moments some of the staff might be caught laughing over the articles from the exchange papers.

Take for instance the newspaper staff at Hanley Jr. High (U. City), where each member of the class wrote in to a linoleum company and requested a free sample. When enough samples were accumulated, they were used to retop the teacher's desk. (Hope that doesn't give Miss Murphy any ideas.)

At Artesia High (New Mexico) the girls have a new way of showing their affection for their beaus. They knit—socks, sweaters, scarfs, anything that can be knitted. The sweaters may have a hole or two, but the boys don't seem to mind. They just grin and hope for the best (that spring will come soon).

If you think it gets cold at SW, be glad you're not enrolled at Artesia. The *Hi Beacon* reports that, when the furnaces broke down, the temperature in the classrooms was 32 degrees. Despite this, the classes went on as usual (if you call wearing coats to class usual). Well, it just goes to show you what a typical student must go through to get an education.

Blackboard Jungle Safari

White Goddess crashes senior cook-out

by Judi and Bill

Hey Bill, this pot's getting hot! I thought you said those natives weren't hostile!

Well, anybody can make an honest mistake, Judi. I guess they're hungrier than I thought.

I wish I were a cannibal. Just think, they're being supplied with free (gulp) food!

That wish seems rather remote, right now. Hey, look! They're making noises and gestures! The witch doctor's doing the Bosa Nova! I've never seen anybody get so excited.

Shh, Bill! They're all kneeling down! Let's make our escape!



Answer to a riddle

Riddle: What is not an eating place, but still has more food and candy wrappings deposited on its floor than the cafeteria? Answer: The aud.

How come? Is it because students are supervised more closely in the cafeteria or because the waste cans are not within easy reach in the aud? What an opportunity to develop physical fitness is being wasted—a chance to walk a few steps to a wastecan!

Do you know there is more trash swept up in the aud every other day than in a whole grade school? Therefore, if you throw paper on the aud floor you are more juvenile than a grade school child. Most of the trash that comes from our aud is candy wrappers, even candy itself!

What can be done about this? YOU have to make the choice—either buy candy and throw the wrapper in the waste can, or keep throwing it on the aud floor and force the school to discontinue selling candy.

Plan now...live later

"Want to get the most out of your life?"

"Sure, who doesn't?"

If so, better not wait any longer before choosing a vocation. College brochures suggest ground work courses that should be taken in high school for the various careers.

Whether your ambition is to become a doctor, lawyer, scientist, engineer or business man, now is the time to make sure you will have the prerequisites for further training after high school.

For those, not yet positive about a career, we suggest looking over page 2 of back issues of *Pioneer* for informative articles from John Hopkins University on such present day vocational opportunities as radiology and oceanography. Today, nursing is discussed. Next issue will consider business.

Is nursing the career for you?

by Susan Adams

All of us have drooled over Ben Casey or admired Dr. Kildare, but how many ever noticed those little girls in white—so efficient and always ready for any emergency? Could nursing be the career for you?

The field of nursing offers real opportunities for the smart

This 'n' that

Grads collect college honors

by Mary Jane Wilkinson

MAKING 'THE DEAN'S HONOR ROLL' at Harris Teachers' College are SW graduates Linda Dummeyer, Dorothy Gerber, Valerie Herwick, Fran Purdy, Janice Watson and Rita Mazzola.

Bruce Holtman and Roy Walkenhorst made the list at Missouri University—the Normandy branch; Philip Keim, at the New Mexico Institute of Mining and Technology; and Alice Williams, at Southwest Baptist College.

A PROUD AUNT AND UNCLE are Jean Cole, semester six of Mr. Ellerman's advisory, and Rick Kinest, a three of Mrs. Ryan's, who now have a nephew born to Jean's brother, Ron, and Rick's sister, Sally, both SW graduates.

HONORS GO TO SENIOR MARIA GRANA for placing third in a citizenship contest sponsored by the Soroptimist Club of St. Louis and to PAT HANSON, a six, recently elected secretary of the City-Wide Christian Youth Fellowship.

ANOTHER SCIENCE FAIR ENTRANT is Jeff McLellan, semester three of Miss Becker's group, whose project is an anatomy comparison of vertebrate hearts.

THE SAFARI HI DAY BAND, with the loud 'n' clear beat, was composed of nine SW students who had never before played together as an official combo.

young miss with a keen eye for the future. Advantages are a steady job with good pay, a career that is both permanent and satisfying, and, most important perhaps, a tremendous future created by an almost overwhelming demand.

Nursing programs are offered in private and public junior colleges, hospital schools of nursing and public and private colleges and universities.

You can get a taste of what the profession demands by serving as a candy-striper like Karen Marquardt, semester six, or as a dietary aid like Peggy Blanke and Carol Knollhoff, both semester seven. Like Pat Clark, also semester seven, you can do volunteer work as a hospital attendant, or like Patti Adams and Lois Shimamoto, both semester six, as a Red Cross volunteer worker.

Right here at school you can explore the field by joining the Future Nurses of America, sponsored by Mr. Brummet.

Think about it and who knows? Someday you may be the one "calling Dr. Casey!"



Question: ARE YOU GOING TO SW BASEBALL GAMES THIS SEASON? WHY OR WHY NOT? (Asked of students in study hall, in class and around the halls.)

John Close, term 18: Yes, I wouldn't miss one. I like to second-guess the coach.

Judy Sherman, Karen Troll, Sheila Sprague, Frosene Galakatos: Yes, because we want to pass psychology.

Warren Fridley: No, I have to stay after school and shoot buffalo for the senior play.

Bev Kreh, Florence Prifti: Yes, because we like to see runs besides in our nylons.

Jeanne Kirchman, Mary Jane Wilkinson, Lois Goldman, Sue Zepf, Liz Angelides: Yes, because we are going to cheer the team on to victory!

Joyce Kelly, Holly Ross, Jane Reynolds, Margie Morgan: Yes, because we like men in uniform.

Rich Walkenhorst: No, because I'm track manager and I think everyone should support our fantastic TRACK TEAM.

Baseball team: Yes, we hope to play once in a while.



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Heck! Who wants to escape now? Here comes the *White Goddess*!

Well, just because . . . she has hair like Barb Gottschalk, eyes like Ruth Moran, a nose like Lois Goldman, lips like Carol Wentz, a complexion like Janet Bechdolt, a figure like Liz Angelides, freckles like Karen Troll, a voice like Pat Rolufs, a smile like Sue Due, dimples like Trish Owens . . .

. . . just because she has a personality like Lynn Snedden, clothes like Gail Jaffke, a line like Lonnie Sullivan, a hot rod like Bobbie Minard, teeth like Mary Jane Wilkinson, wit like Claudia Connor, a laugh like Ellen Richardson, spirit like Lois Goldman, athletic powers like Ruth McLain . . .

. . . just because she has curly eyelashes like Jackie Lee, a sneeze like Lynn Snedden and makes music like Sally Violetta . . . is no reason why I should stay here and get boiled! But never mind, I'll let the *Perfect Senior Phantom* save me in the next issue!

TV a la SW

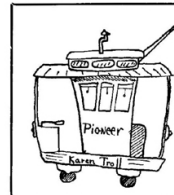
Raichide—gym'll do it.
Space Patrol—teachers on hall duty.

Untouchables—mail, boxes at report card time.

Eleventh Hour—too late to study now.

McHales Navy—Alan and the senior class.

Hazel—Miss Carrie.



Trolley Line

It's March 22 . . .

Spring is here;

No more snow

For another year! (We hope)

Music tests alert classes

"I don't like 'A' periods, I'd rather sleep!" So says Mr. Hilliard Fulwood, young, blond-haired, blue-eyed substitute for Mr. Monachesi.

Mr. Fulwood may be sleepy in the early morning but when he gets to school he's full of dynamite, as is proved by the fact that he gives written tests to all his music classes.

"I feel that the 'kids' should learn music, not just have fun. So after I give them the fundamentals, I naturally follow up with a test."

Three years ago Mr. Fulwood left Brandon, Florida, where he was born, reared and taught for two years, and came to St. Louis to become Choir and Religious Education Director at the Lafayette Park Nazarene Church. Currently he is substituting for the public schools.

He is married and has had five years of college, one at Eden Seminary and four at Olivet College in Kankakee, Ill. About his family, he beams proudly, as he explains, "Darlene, my wife, and I have two children, Bobby, four, and Deena Marie, two.

"A's are much harder to get in Florida because they don't use H's; and they DON'T have 'A' periods," he said as he propped his head on his hands.

"I like SW. Of course, there are always a few trouble-makers. On the whole, the students have a lot of school-spirit and I enjoy their many social activities."

Music groups hear trio

How would you like to listen to a jazz trio in a class that carries full credit? Impossible! No, not if you're in Miss Meyer's Music Appreciation class, which, along with Senior Choir and the Freshmen Understanding Music classes, recently heard the Jackie Graham Trio.

The trio, which has performed at Gaslight Square, appeared on Russ David's Playhouse and is currently playing at a St. Louis bowling alley lounge, consists of pianist Jackie Graham, Joe McCreary on the bass fiddle, and Vince Pavia on the trumpet and drums.

Mr. Pavia, an apprentice teacher here this semester, studying under Miss Meyer, arranged for the group's appearance to coincide with the study of orchestral instruments, a regular part of the Music Appreciation and Understanding Music classes.

Music Appreciation, offered to upper term students, can be taken as a whole credit subject for one semester or two semesters for one-half credit each. This class, open not only to those majoring in music or studying a musical instrument, is valuable to anyone who has a desire to learn more about music and is willing to do the work required in the course.

Though not a "snap" course, students enjoy Music Appreciation. It is a valuable experience for anyone seriously planning to go on to college.

4 future veterinarians

Their many pets prove their love for animals

by Jerry Caesar

"Mrs. Medlock, do you know of anyone at SW interested in becoming a veterinarian?" Her answer began my story on not one, but four students who intend to give their lives to the dogs—and other animals.

My second step was an interview with Dennis Schowalter, semester six of Miss Lewis' advisory. He talked enthusiastically. "I work at an animal hospital during the summer vacation. The work allows me to be around animals and also to make a little money. Although a dog by the name of Cindy is Dennis' only pet right now, he helps with his neighbor's show dogs.

"Carol, I was wondering if you could tell me how many pets you've had around your home?" This question, the third step in getting my story, brought an amazing answer.

Carol Soppeland, semester six of Mr. Eaton's advisory, told me, "I have had a raccoon, pigeons, an alligator, hamsters, dogs, a wild duck, rabbits, fish and birds. My real ambition in life is to get a horse. I have a summer job at a pancake house to get money just for this purpose."

My fourth step was an interview with Royal Krell, semester five of Mr. Berres' advisory. He plans to become a veterinarian after a hitch in the armed forces. Says Royal, "This may seem funny to you, but when I was small, I watched a man give a horse a shot. This was my first real interest in animals."

My fifth and final step in the completion of my story was Gail

Williams, semester three of Miss Ryan's advisory, who says she has a future planned that includes animals in some capacity.

Gail's list of pets is just as long and interesting as Carol Soppeland's. She has had roos-

ters, cats, dogs, mice, rabbits, turtles, snakes, a raccoon, hamsters and a monkey. "I have been interested in animals all my life," says Gail. Her list of pets makes this seem a gross understatement.



DENNIS SCHOWALTER and CAROL SOPPELAND, who plan to become veterinarians.



Ice-Skating Club

Learns to respect blind

by Pat Hanson

"May I take your coat, madame?"

As I turned to look at the small boy who asked to take my coat, pity filled my heart. He was blind.

However, my pity for him faded as my evening at Missouri School for the Blind Open House progressed. I went as a member of SW Ice Skating Club, invited as a result of helping the blind children skate on Mondays.

As I toured the school where this boy lives and learns I was able to see the many, many opportunities he had to develop like any normal boy. I saw the modern classrooms, the modern labs and the huge gym. The boy learns to swim in the indoor pool. He learns to bowl, roller skate, even to jump on the trampoline.

Except for the fact that he can not see, this boy is just like you or me. He can talk and hear. He can feel and learn, and he can learn a lot.

When he completes his schooling, this boy will have unnumbered opportunities to make a life for himself. He may go on to college or find a job.

I learned that these boys and girls do not want to be pitied. They want to be treated as nor-

mal people. They like to have fun and be fun.

My understanding of the blind is much greater now. My heart is no longer filled with pity. Instead, it is filled with the knowledge that the little boy, and the thousands of children like him, are not just being left to sit all their lives, but are leading normal, even happy lives.

Book balancing . . . the latest craze

If fads are your fancy, here's a rage in which you can participate and all you need is a level head.

That's right, a level head. Carrying books in your arms is passé. Get those texts up on your cranium. From the latest signs, it seems carrying books on your heads will soon be sweeping the major college campuses. Book balancing isn't as silly as it sounds. You'll probably develop more poise, have better posture, as well as amuse your friends.

SW's champion book balancer is Bob Cunningham. It's rumored that Bob has carried a stack consisting of two Encyclopaedia Britannicas, one English text and three paperbacks from his first floor locker to the library without even flinching. So shape up! Get those books out of your arms and join the other fadists.

Junior visits Greece, land of her people

by Martha Freer

"The aim of the Greek Orthodox Church in sending us to Greece last summer was to acquaint us with our ancestors' homeland."

As Margaret Katsinas, semester five of Miss Medlock's group, began to warm up to her favorite topic, she rose and walked toward the fireplace. The large mirror at the end of the dining room reflected her dark hair, as well as her erect posture and graceful walk, which 10 years of ballet dancing and humorous modeling lessons had perfected.

She continued, "We, my sister Andrea and I, were offered the trip to Greece with about 30 other Greek teen-agers. Naturally we jumped at the chance. I had studied the language for seven years; my sister, for six.

"All our lives we have been accustomed to using Greek in the church. Our family, as well as our church, goes by the Greek calendar and our meals often include Greek dishes. However, we have never observed these customs nor spoken the language in the homeland. Now we would have our opportunity to do so.

"Most of all, I liked the simple, unhurried life in the Greek villages. In fact, I enjoyed observing the people and their customs, rather than the scenic and historic wonders of the country."



Chivalry?

Bob Widener, boys' sergeant-at-arms of the senior class, was walking east on Arsenal in front of Arway when a car pulled out of the alley and stopped. It was warm and the ground was covered with slush.

At that moment, Bob accidentally dropped his coat in a large puddle at the car door. Then a lady got out of the car and stepped on the coat, smiled and said, "Why, thank you, young man."

Tell us more

Mr. Underwood, the TV English teacher, started his first period lecture audience to wondering just what his childhood was like, when he stated authoritatively, "All boys look forward to getting under the wheel of a car."

'Train of thought'

An exasperated substitute teacher had just finished commenting on the resemblance of his classroom to Grand Central Station when a messenger entered and handed him the daily attendance sheet.

His comment puzzled the messenger: "The train has just left; you'll have to wait for the next."



JAZZ TRIO (from left) Jackie Graham, Vince Pavia, Joe McCreary.

Patches...now everybody's wearing 'em

by Judi Moeller

Once upon a time, patches were a symbol of poor people. Today, everybody wears them! Of course, not just any old patches will do—they must be made of leather, cotton or suede and they must be located directly underneath the elbows. All above all, they must not be there by necessity!

Patches on men's sports coats are nothing new—Robert Young wore them for years on the TV series "Father Knows Best." The patches we are concerned about are the ones that have mysteriously popped up on both boys' and girls' sweaters, girls' blouses and—believe it or not—on the

ingenue's newest and most elite spring coat.

KXOK contest

SW wins trophy

For placing third in radio KXOK's "Nickels for the Needy Contest," SW has received an impressive trophy, which will go on display today in the main corridor case.

Donations came from Student Council and many individuals. The purpose of the contest was to find the most "School Spirit-ed" high school in the St. Louis area.

Money collected has been distributed to needy families.

Will it never end? Will patches take over the world? This could cause complications. Imagine a current Hollywood charmer saying to her current spouse, "But darling, I simply can't wear this mink anymore—it's not patched!"

There's a more practical side to the situation. If patches start appearing on knees, for instance, think of all the old slacks that can make a comeback. And patched skirts could very well be the answer to chem lab disasters. Possibilities are unlimited! Who knows, if things get really patchy, this could mean the end of all rummage sales!

State Indoor Meet set for Columbia tomorrow

Tomorrow's a big day for thinclads Bob Kneile, Gary Butchart, Ralph Heineman and Jack Huesgen. These lucky fellows will travel to Columbia, Mo., where they will participate, along with other top Missouri trackmen, in the State Indoor Meet.

Following this event will be meets with McBride, Beaumont and CBC—leading up to a season highlight the Roosevelt Invitational Meet. Roosevelt, O'Fallon, McKinley, Cleveland and SW will all be competing in this event which involves trophies for the Junior, Senior and Over-all Divisions.

Last year, SW took the first-place Senior and Over-All trophies and just missed getting the first-place Junior trophy by one point. What about this year? Mr. Gladstone isn't willing to commit himself.

"Well, I don't know . . . The guys are either working hard, or hardly working!"

At the March 14 meet with O'Fallon, the Hornets won 110-109. They led in sprints and hurdles, while the thinclads com-

manded field events—the four-man team going to Columbia tomorrow ran the mile in 3 min.; 39.5 sec.

- March 26—SW vs. MsBride
- March 29—SW vs. Beaumont
- April 4—Roosevelt Invitational
- April 16—SW vs. Maplewood
- April 18—SW vs. Roosevelt
- May 2—SW vs. De Andreis-Laboure
- May 9—SW vs. Aftton
- May 17—SW vs. Soldan
- May 21—Field Day Prelims
- May 24—Field Day Finals
- June 1—Beaumont Invitation-al

Something new . . . boys' intramural wrestling to open

Something new has been added. Under the leadership of Mr. Wallach, physical education teacher, intramural wrestling has become another SW after-school activity.

This activity will be open to boys of all terms who are not participating in the wrestling club, track team or baseball and who want to test their ability against other boys in their same weight division.

There are 12 such divisions: 95, 103, 112, 120, 127, 133, 138, 145, 154, 165, 180 and heavy-weight. This wide range takes in all enrolled boys from the largest to the smallest. As for workouts and conditioning practice boys will be on their own with no definitely planned schedule.

At the end of the term those holding the first three places in each division will receive ribbons.

The wrestling team, organized last term, included practice matches only. With this additional experience under their belts, the boys hope to be able to participate in tournaments and city league competition next year. More details about the schedule will be announced later.

President Vize

Lettermen elect spring officers

The Lettermen's Club has elected spring semester officers. Jim Vize is president; Bob Widener, vice-president; Bill Mayor, secretary-treasurer; and Carl Oughton, sergeant-at-arms.

Club activities include nominating candidates for Miss SW, giving trophies to championship teams, picking the best athlete of the year, encouraging sportsmanship, sponsoring student-faculty games and holding a semi-annual father-son banquet, at which athletic letters earned by members during the semester are presented.

All holders of athletic letters become members of the club upon payment of dues.

Victorious lettermen take on faculty in volleyball today

By taking two out of three volleyball games against GAA, March 13, the mighty SW lettermen earned the right to compete in a game against the almighty faculty today.

The more experienced (in volleyball) GAA team, defeated the lettermen in the first game, 15-13. However, the boys (men?), finally catching on to the game, came back and overpowered the girls, 15-7 and 15-10.

Both teams played according to GAA rules, but the lettermen were *supposedly* not allowed to spike. However, when playing the faculty after school today, they may hit the ball any way they can to get it over the net.

Contributing to the losing cause were Donna Carriere, Bobbie Castello, Carolyn Delbert, Sue Due, Lyn Espinola, Lois Goldman, Jan Haveland, Joan

Janssen, Karol Kittlaus, Gloria Reick, Valerie Rivolta, Linda Schubert, Lois Schubert, Sharon Taylor, Karen (freckles) Troll.

On the lettermen's team were John Carrington, Dale Lockwood, John McConnell, Tim O'Neill, Carl Oughton, Ralph Sneed, Tom Taylor, Jim Vize and Bob Widener.

Riflemen finish with 5-7 record

SW rifle squad ended its season, March 5, with a 692 to 585 win over Cleveland (girls). The squad placed ninth in the 13-team league, winning five matches and losing seven.

Season's statistics show the highest team score was 695 fired against CBC. High single score honors go to Conrad Heyl with 186. Captain Bob Graves holds a 172 high average. Bob Betlack is a close second with 169.



by Bev Kreh

Fighting it out under the net are the 12 GAA teams with terrific Team 4 captained by Lois Goldman taking the star billing after three league games. Team 4 is in undisputed first place.

Crash! It's a strike! A familiar sound heard Wednesday and Thursday as 22 teams of five girls each try their luck (well! maybe a little skill) at Arway!

The Frantic Flickers of the Wednesday Upstairs league, captained by Barbara Bohley, and The Pin Topplers of the Wednesday Downstairs league seem to have heard most strikes since they lead the teams on Wednesday. The Scatter Pins, captained by the famous bowling teacher, Judy Sherman, and The Striking Sevens, captained by Sandy Fakes, lead the league on Thursdays after three weeks of competition.

Gulp! Gulp! Gulp! Gulp!

"What's that funny noise?" "That's no funny noise that's our girls swim team starting the season with the first match on March 20 against Cleveland, all undaunted by the fact that

Strikes and Spikes

Larry fields... Robert runs and runs

This is your roving reporter roving around SW trying to find someone to interview.

Now, who do we have here? If it isn't Larry Lalumondiere, star baseball player!

Say, Larry, would you mind answering a few questions? You wouldn't? Marvelous!

First of all, how long have you been playing baseball? Nine years. And you've played in the American Legion and Khoury League. I suppose that's all you do.

Oh, you play football, basketball and soccer, too. And you've lettered in baseball and football twice and once in basketball.

What position do you play in baseball? Second base; that's a nice middle position.

What about your batting average? You refuse to answer on the grounds that it might incriminate you!

I suppose with all the excitement connected with baseball you must have some pretty interesting experiences to relate . . . You say coming late to practice can get pretty interesting at times?

I think that's all, Larry. Thanks a lot. And keep those runs coming!

Tough non-league games to open baseball season

SW will open its '63 baseball season with games against some of the toughest south side high schools. Coach Close has purposely lined up those with strong teams to get the boys ready for their first league game, April 5, against Central.

Tuesday SW will play CBC at Forest Park. The starting time for all this season's games will be 4 p.m.

Thursday a game against DuBourg at Sublette Park is scheduled. In the last non-league game, Monday, April 1, at Sublette, the Longhorns will play St. Louis U High.

SW baseball season opened, March 15, with a non-league victory, 14-2, over McKinley at Lemp field. Pitching was supplied by Don Smith, Bill Mayor and Ron

there's been no chance for practice." Good luck!

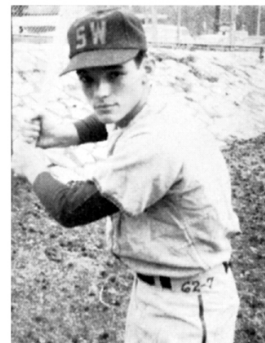
Elaine Becker, semester eight, is quite frequently mistaken by SW fans for the Star Elaine Becker of the Silver Skates. "The only thing we have in common is height, because I can't even stand on a pair of skates," comments Elaine Becker of SW. Elaine, we're proud of your talent, whatever it might be.

Newell, Ken Clark, George Pearcy and Bart McLellan led the hitting.

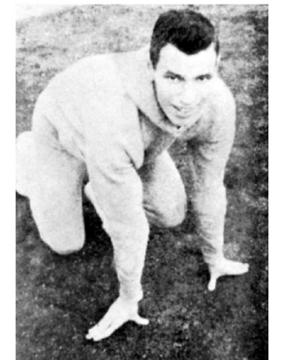
SW's remaining schedule for league and non-league games is as follows:

- Mar. 26—SW vs. CBC Forest Park
- 28—DuBourg vs. SW Sublette
- Apr. 1—SW vs. St. Louis U High Sublette
- *Apr. 5—Central vs. SW Sublette
- *Apr. 16—Vashon vs. SW there
- *Apr. 19—SW vs. Sumner Sublette
- *Apr. 23—Roosevelt vs. SW Sublette
- *Apr. 30—McKinley vs. SW Sublette
- May 3—SW vs. Beaumont Fairgrounds
- *May 7—Hadley vs. SW PSS
- *May 10—SW vs. Soldan Sublette
- *May 17—O'Fallon vs. SW there

*Indicates league games.



LARRY LALUMONDIERE



ROBERT KNEILE