



DON EDINGER

Edinger wins \$75 in contest

Don Edinger, semester four of Mr. Ashley's advisory, was awarded \$75 cash on March 16 for placing third in the Emancipation Proclamation writing contest sponsored by the St. Louis Council on Human Relations.

The purpose of the contest, which was open to high school students of St. Louis and St. Louis county, was to help students "by the experience of research and writing to live through history with the American Negro."

Don's winning essay was concerned with the means by which the Negro can gain civil rights and thereby win a better standard of living, more education and better opportunities, so that he will stand out, not as an undesirable, but as a worthwhile addition to society.

He based his conclusions largely on information from encyclopedias. His history teacher, Mr. Meyer, inspired him to enter the contest.

In a Special Announcement Jamboree at downtown Stix, Baer and Fuller, March 16, as the guest of the Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Don read his essay and accepted his prize with the other winners.

Kittlaus to study at Washington U June 24 - July 26

Karol Kittlaus, semester six of Miss Murray's advisory, has been accepted by Washington University for the Summer Institute on American Freedom, set for June 24 to July 26.

A candidate needs a letter of recommendation from Mr. Hodge, senior counselor, containing records of academic, citizenship and extra-curricular activities. "The application blank states that its applicant must be a good student, serious minded, a potential leader and some other jazz," Karol explains.

A number of \$300 scholarships, based on merit and need, are available to cover the complete cost. Whether Karol will receive one of these is not yet known.

The 100 students at the Institute this summer will live in new residence halls on the campus and attend seminars and lectures in the new Olin Library and Steinberg auditorium. In addition, a full program of sports, social and cultural activities is also being planned.

Last year's delegate, Terrill Raber, now an eight of Miss Miliken's advisory, had this advice for future juniors, "If you will complete your junior year by summer, it will pay you to apply for a scholarship."

Modern dancers to demonstrate for PTA Apr. 16

Installation of new officers and a modern dance demonstration will make up the program at the PTA meeting Tuesday, April 16, at 1:15 p.m. in the aud.

The new officers are Mrs. William Pilliard, president; Mrs. Roy Morris, first vice-president; Mrs. Emil Knopf, second vice-president; Mrs. Herman Hederer, third vice-president; Mrs. Louis Zach, recording secretary; Mrs. William Abernathie, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Clarence Shaul, assistant corresponding secretary; Mrs. James Inukai, treasurer; and Mrs. Eugene Boisaubin, historian.

Following the installation, Mrs. Kathleen Kinderfather's fifth period modern dance class will present a program entitled "Way Out." The demonstration will include the techniques used in modern dance . . . color and property studies, original compositions created by the class, various types of folk dance steps and axial and percussive movements.

The next PTA meeting, set for May 21 at 7:30 p.m., will feature Reverend Robert Laaser of Mount Tabor United Church of Christ discussing opportunities to build *Community Morals*.

In the Wind

League opener

- Today, 4 p.m. . . . baseball . . . SW vs. Central at Sublette.
- All next week . . . spring vacation.
- April 16, 1:15 p.m. . . . PTA in the aud. 4 p.m. . . . baseball . . . SW vs. Vashon at Vashon . . . track . . . SW vs. Maplewood at Maplewood.
- April 17 . . . report cards
- April 18, 4 p.m. . . . track . . . SW vs. Roosevelt at Roosevelt.
- April 19, 4 p.m. . . . baseball . . . SW vs. Sumner at Sublette.
- April 20 . . . Public School relays at PSS . . . Girls' Playday at Cape.
- April 23 . . . Career Day. 4 p.m. . . . track . . . District Prelims at PSS.
- April 24 . . . track . . . District Prelims at PSS.
- April 25 and 26 . . . senior play.

Superintendent presents sportsmanship trophy

SW has done it a third time—won the Phillip J. Hickey Sportsmanship Award. This time the award is for basketball; last semester it was for football; and the first, for basketball in '59.

The latest trophy was presented by Mr. Phillip J. Hickey, superintendent of public schools, and Mr. Walter Williams, PHL manager, March 19, at a special award session. (Picture on page 4.)

SW is not the only school to win the award three times—and twice in a row. Cleveland High has done the same. Each time Mr. Hickey comes to SW he presents a challenge to its students. This time it is "to win more than anyone else has or ever will."

Of a possible 480 points, SW averaged 470. A representative of

the team, coaches, cheerleaders and student council grade the opposing school in 16 sections. Spectators are graded on reactions toward officials, behavior toward opponents, group control during the game and behavior before and after the game.

The spectators lost most points for SW through booing and hissing during free throws.

The "Phillip J. Hickey Sportsmanship Award" was initiated six years ago. A large committee, with Mr. Robert Young as chairman, and representatives of student council, coaches, cheerleaders, team captains and school principals, who did the planning, realized the need for this kind of award.

The trophy has previously been awarded to Soldan, football ('58); Southwest, basketball ('59); Central, football ('59); Cleveland, basketball and football ('60); Sumner, basketball ('61); Cleveland, football ('61); and Central, basketball ('62).

Music Festival

11 SWerners competing today

Today 11 SWerners are at Rolla, Mo., participating in the annual District Evaluative Music Festival. Those who receive a one rating will then be eligible to go on to the state contest to be held later in Columbia, Mo.

Those representing SW are Kim Holmes, Christine Zotos, Susan Purcelli and David Stone, pianists; Gary Kramer, clarinetist; Pat Rolufs, Carol Giacoletto, Barbara Dunlap, Bill Boland and Larry Gray, vocalists; and Larry Visos, violinist.

These 11 arrived at Rolla this morning by private transportation and will return home tonight. Each will perform before a panel of judges, who will rate him from one to five.

Last year at this festival four SWerners received one ratings. These four top-rated contestants included singers, Linda Boettcher, Cathy LaLumandier, Gail McLellen, and instrumentalist, Nancy Furgerson on the French horn.

In addition, four other SWerners who received a "superior" rating of two were vocalist, Vickie Allen; oboist, Wendell Pierce; and pianists, Norm Rollings and David Stone.



SEVENS' OFFICERS, first row, from left: Sue Bouquet, Sue Faber, Frosene Galakatos and Eileen Kelly. SECOND ROW: Miss Hachtman, John McConnell, Jim Shelton, Garry Richardson, Tom Marty.

Sevens elect

Shelton, Galakatos win top offices

The January 1964 Class, sponsored by Miss Hachtman, has lately elected officers.

Jim Shelton is president and Frosene Galakatos, vice-president. Secretaries are Suzanne Faber and Tom Marty; treasurers, Sue Bouquet and Garry Richardson; and sergeants-at-arms, Eileen Kelly and John McConnell.

Jim Shelton, a former trackman, has been gaining experience in handling presidential duties as president of his Eagle Scout troop. Vice-President Frosene Galakatos likes athletic activities. She belongs to GAA, Cheerleaders' club and has served as captain of her bowling team. She will be seen giving out programs April 25 and 26 while she ushers for the senior play.

Girls' Secretary Sue Faber has her experience as president of her church youth group to make her feel at ease in acting as a class

officer. Sports-minded Tom Marty, boys' secretary, has played varsity football, track and B baseball, and has done weight-lifting.

Sue Bouquet, girls' treasurer, gained experience needed in her new office while serving as treasurer of her "Y" club. She belongs to the Bowling and Cheerleading clubs but still finds time for her part-time job at Southtown Famous.

Garry Richardson, boys' treasurer, gained experience as the treasurer of his church youth group. A past member of B football and track, Garry is now one of the hard-working Roundup staff, trying to put out a year-book.

Eileen Kelly, girls' sergeant-at-arms, built up the strength needed for her job in GAA. Her proficiency has been demonstrated by several trophies. John McConnell, boys' sergeant-at-arms, is a strong

man, who has a football letter. He helped the lettermen in two victorious days lately . . . against the GAA girls and the faculty.

Now that elections are over, President Shelton has this to say: "I will try to make the Jan., 1964, class the best and, therefore, longest remembered class to come out of Southwest High."

Career Day set for April 23

SW's traditional bi-annual Career Day is set for Tuesday, April 23, in the cafeteria. This time only juniors and seniors who do not plan to attend college are invited. Unfortunately all others must be excluded because of lack of space.

Approximately 450 students will participate in the program, with

seniors attending from 9 to 10 o'clock and juniors, from 10 to 11.

About 65 representatives of various post-high-school training schools and executives from the largest companies in the St. Louis area will be present to discuss with SW students the benefits of their training and the job opportunities in their respective fields.

**EASTER SEALS
ON YOUR
EASTER EGGS
SHOW YOU CARED**



As you sort through the mail, your eye falls on an envelope. Easter Seals? "Are they still sending those?" you ask, as you promptly drop them into the wastebcan. But wait, at least open the envelope and read what Stan Musial, 1963 Easter Seal Chairman, has to say to you.

"Give them *hope* for a brighter future . . . that is the real message of Easter Seals."

You may feel that your small contribution doesn't mean much; but it's these donations that make firm building blocks on the road to independent, self-sufficient lives for many disabled children. The dollars you contribute are used to provide treatment, therapy and training for these children.

It's not too late to send a contribution to the St. Louis Society for Crippled Children, 4108 Lindell Boulevard, St. Louis 8, Missouri. Where's the money coming from? You might spend one fewer lunch check a day, improve your own health by walking home once in a while or skip a few packs of cigarettes or gum.

Then you can buy Seals and use them on your Easter cards and gifts to show you are helping set a crippled child on the road to recovery.

How are your chances?

How's your college potential? Will you flunk out after one or two semesters? According to the University of Portland, there's an easy way to find out.

Take a long hard look at your English grades . . . not the ninth grade mark but all those that follow. How do they shape up? A five year research project at the university proved that grades in the tenth, eleventh and twelfth grades are the best predictor of college success. This project involved 1500 boys and girls and their English marks from their senior year in high school to their senior year in college.



Question: WHICH EASTER OF YOUR LIFE DO YOU REMEMBER MOST VIVIDLY? (Asked at random in the halls and in the cafeteria sixth period.)

Kim Holmes, Kathy Stetson: When we went on an Easter egg hunt and they forgot to put out the eggs.

Sandi Stahlhuth, Judy Finot: The year my dog ate all my candy before I woke up.

Bobbie Castello: When I dressed up like an Easter bunny and scared my sister to death.

Ruthie Eliff, Pam Miller: The night I stayed up and waited for the Easter bunny.

Doris Slavens: When I was about five, I was in the back yard looking for Easter eggs, and I tripped over a stump, fell in the mud and ruined my dress.

Judy Zdellar: When I was seven, I went to an Easter egg hunt, and a chicken hatched from one of the eggs.

Barb Shaw: When I wore my first pair of heels and fell down the steps at church.

Math and science have recently been the subjects stressed in our schools but now's the time for English to take over. Are your grades below B? If so, you'd better get to work on your weak spots, whether it be grammar or spelling or reading and literature. And you'd better listen carefully in class, ask intelligent questions and keep a well-organized notebook.

Blackboard Jungle Safari

Hunter needs help of Senior Phantom

by Judi and Bill

Whew! This sun's almost as hot as that pot was, Bill! By the way, I'm glad you finally took your eyes off the goddess long enough for us to escape.

Believe me (sigh), it wasn't easy! Hey, it's happy tiger hunting time!

I don't know. . . I've always wanted one of those toothy necklaces, but . . .

Oh, it's safe! All we do is dig a trap and cover it with leaves and stuff—the tiger walks along, and in he goes!

**Horrible!
Easter bunny is
a mean tempter**

by Judi Moeller

I hate the Easter Bunny! He is a cruel, vicious beast! Every year he tempts me mercilessly with all his scrumptious goodies—and every year he wins.

How can anyone resist those robin eggs, with their hard candy shells covering chocolate malt balls or those little milk chocolate eggs wrapped in shiny tinfoil? Then, there are candy duck eggs, creme-filled chocolate eggs, chewy little Easter creatures, sugar-marshmallow hens and bunnies, chocolate bunnies, etc., etc.



But worst of all, there are jelly beans. Jelly beans come in all sizes and colors—big jelly beans . . . middle-sized jelly beans . . . little jelly beans . . . red jelly beans . . . black jelly beans . . . green jelly beans . . . pink jelly beans . . .

Need I go on? It's horrible! It's still a whole week before Easter, and I've already succumbed—writing this feature made me hungry!

Okay, let's dig in. Several hours later . . . Help! Help!

Gee, Bill, we certainly made that pit-covering look realistic, didn't we? Ha-ha, even *you* were fooled by it!

Never mind the comments, please. Get me out of here!

Don't worry, I'll go get the *Senior Phantom*. He has hair like **Al Berner**, eyes like **Bill Koenig**, a nose like **Carl Oughton**, lips like **Jim Blades**, a complexion like **Bill Pfeiffer**, a physique like **Jim Vize**, treckles like **Jack Pruitt**, a voice like **Norman Rollings**, a smile like **Bill Mayor**, a personality like **Bob Widener**, dimples like **Bill Koenig**, clothes like **Harry Kolb**. . .

. . . He has a line like **Terry**

For the female and beau

by O'Mara and Priffti

Fashion this spring is for the happy and alive—feminine and fun-loving young fashionable. Cream white, heavenly blue, porcelain pink, flower yellow and giant abstract or bright and sunny prints advertise the gay mood.

Shifts are cool and comfortable for dress, school or beach. A shift can have a high, low or no waistline with slight darts to promote a "shaped skinny look."

Coats and suits are slim and long. The mohair (loop or smooth) adds to the femininity of the fashion-minded. Suits have high necklines or rounded lapels and sleeves are either long or short—but not loose! A coat and dress of identical cut and fabric will be seen often on bright days.

Casual attire turn to the "country look." Cracker barrel plaids and beaten denim lead for school and sporty outings. Small head scarfs and knee pants are also featured for spring and summer. Two-piece swim suits are still here, but with a more "covered-up" look."

Accessories do not have to match! Two of the four (hat, purse, gloves and shoes) should match—but not the others. Shoes have two contrasting leathers—especially of snake, lizard or alligator with a sling strap (or any kind of strap!). A new glove length—the long, short glove (ends just above the wrist) and clutch purses are being shown for spring.

For her date, formal wear includes matching coats and pants. The vogue is light colored or thin striped shirts with thin ties. White socks are out—dark ones, back in.

Casual attire is very smart this season. Dark pants and a sports coat always look fine on dates. For picnics or other outdoor events the patterned or plaid shirt with a cardigan sweater goes well with khakies.

Walking together, the fashionable miss and her beau will make all eyes turn (the other way! Ha! Ha!).

Business career

High school is not sufficient

by Bev Kreh

Do you want a career in business? Success in this field demands more than even Secretarial Practice, the highest course offered at SW.

Five girls, Linda Berry, Carol Crump, Darlene Storza, Judy Sherman and Ruth Tracy, all eight, now enrolled in the course, testify to this fact. They all plan to enroll in schools of Business Administration at college.

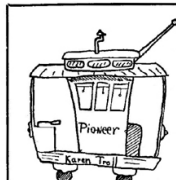
The term "business" is difficult to pin down. It involves the acquisition of goods and services, the combining of these purchases to turn out a product and the distribution of this product to the customer to make a profit for the owners of a firm.

The objectives of business education should be an entire career, not simply a first job. More than 500 colleges and universities offer a business course. Many have Schools of Commerce and Finance.

A college business program should include a balance between general subjects and professional training. Schools now emphasize social studies and modern mathematical and statistical approaches to business problems.

Opportunities are abundant for young businessmen and women, too. Businesses, large and small, continually need new people for their ever-expanding operations.

Students inspired to follow this career can get a good basic training here at SW with courses in typewriting, bookkeeping, shorthand, secretarial and office practice.



Trolley Line

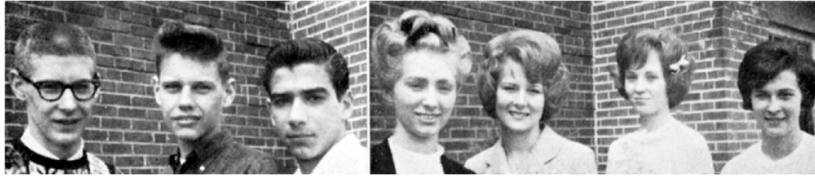
Ten-week finals are over;
Your long-held tension fades.
A week of fun is ahead for you . . .
Unless you got bad grades.



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Enter to learn, go forth to serve.

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Hairdos turn natural



SPRING 1963 HAIRDOS demonstrated by, from left, Bob Glaves, Marvin Ashley, John Castellano, Barb Gottschalk, Kendra Schillinger, Sandy Stoehr and Nancy Baker.

by Sue Gilbreath

It's spring, and in the spring, as everyone knows, a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love. But as for a young lady, her fancy turns to new hairdos, of course.

Let's see what the hair stylists have up their sleeves this season, whether it's long or short hair, wigs, or maybe hair to match the color of Easter outfits.

The feminine look will definitely influence hair fashions this season. There will be no more teasing and oversized, tangled heads of hair. Hairdos will be smooth, soft and very, very natural.

No definite trend has been set as to whether long or short hair

will be the fashion. The idea is to wear the hair style which best suits the features and is most flattering. Girls should no longer look as if they came off an assembly line.

Some of the new hair styles carry unique, interesting names, such as "Allure," "Twist Miss," "Frankly Feminine," "The Bow Tie Look" and one appropriately named the "Tax Cut."

Pictures and directions for setting the hair styles mentioned above can be found in the current edition of *HairDo*.

Want to know what kind of hair styles the boys are wearing? Well, after much prodding, we talked three boys into posing as

examples of young men's current hair trends. Although I'm not an expert on men's hair, I think one statement can be made about them. They won't be teasing, either.

That's all the predictions for this season. Remember, girls, as the old saying goes, there's nothing like a new spring coiffeur to turn a young man's fancy to thoughts of love, and vice versa, boys.

April 6-14

Vacation plans include travel, camping and sleep

by El Nora Keightley

SWerners have varied plans for next week's precious spring vacation.

Many plan to travel. Elizabeth Collins will head south to New Orleans and then join the crowds at West Palm Beach. John Erlinger, too, will be in Florida—at St. Petersburg. Stefan Kozak will visit in Bartlesville, Okla. Jim Cantrell will go west to Phoenix, Ariz. Susan Hicks will travel to Indianapolis, Ind., to visit former SW student Barbara Anderson.

Jim Koennig will go to Nebraska to work on a dairy farm.

In Chicago, Cathleen Voss will be baby-sitting for her sister, while Barbara Gottschalk will be visiting her cousin, a lieutenant nurse in the Navy. Bill Seitz will travel to Indianapolis to take a placement test at Purdue University.

Some will rough it at camp. Big River will be the place to look for Marvin Ashley, John Carrington, Richard Dooley, Tom Halter, Charles Held, Mike Jackson, George Percy, Joe Robinson, Jim Shelton and Tom Taylor.

Senior Girl Scouts Karen Dising, Elizabeth Kleine, Mary and Sally Mohr, Gail Scherzer, Noel Shaw and Jane Zimmer are planning a three-day camp-out at Cedarledge. Also at Cedarledge will be Edwena Goodrich. Jerry Petrofsky and his Explorer post plan to go on a four day camp-out on a farm about 70 miles from St. Louis. Jim Blades, Dale Lockwood and Carl Ogden will camp at Clearwater Lake.

Many, however, will be staying close to home, doing what they never had time for before. Bob Harman, Joe Anne and Virginia Kraemer, Kathie and Keith McCormick and Margie Morgan are planning a 20-mile hike with their church youth group. Paula Adams, Joan Janssen and Lynda Lanzet have an unusual activity planned, hunting for haunted houses.

Perhaps you are like Jim Walling, who may have the best plan of all . . . spending the entire spring vacation trying to catch up on lost sleep.

DeMolays run city for a day

Six SW boys served as counterparts to key city officials on March 18 while taking part in National DeMolay Youth Government Day at City Hall. Three St. Louis chapters of DeMolay, an international fraternity, were represented in the yearly event.

Carondelet, the largest chapter in the city, and St. Louis Harmony sent certain SW boys to participate in the program of extended relations between the government and youth.

Tim Barnhart was elected secretary to the Mayor; John Gilbert, Chief of Detectives; Phil Gilbert, Director of Public Utilities, and Richard Glick, City Planning Commissioner. They are all members of Carondelet.

Larry Gray, Director of Department Personnel, and Ted Markland, Inspector of Police, are mem-

bers of St. Louis Harmony.

Last year, Bob Blair, then Master Councilor of Carondelet Chapter and a June '62 graduate of SW, served as Mayor. This year, another Master Councilor of Carondelet, Greg Driver, a senior at Cleveland, filled the post.

After a greeting by Mayor Raymond R. Tucker in his office at City Hall, the "leaders for a day" met and talked with the men whose jobs they would learn and operate. Tours were arranged for the guest officials to familiarize the boys with all phases of their new work and to give them a better understanding of the jobs they were to take over.

Marking the beginning of International DeMolay Week, the affair was covered by local television stations and newspapers.

Play rehearsal

Season opens on 'prop' birds

by Kathy Ball

"You know, I think it would be better if she used a real gun for the job, don't you?"

"No?"

"Well, I guess you're right, it would be sort of messy if she missed."

Who's the "she"? It's not the Lady in Red, Calamity Jane or even Ellie-Mae Clamptett. But who's the best shot 'round these here parts? Why, it's Lynn (sure-shootin' Annie Oakley) Snedden, of course.

Did you know she can shoot the rooster right off a weather vane? Well, she can and she does in the rehearsal of the senior class play, *Annie Get Your Gun*.

When I came to the aud to get my story, all was confusion. There was Karen Klinefelter sitting on

a bench with a bird perched upon her head. It was really supposed to be a decoration for her hat, but you had to use your imagination to see that, since props at that time were few and far between.

The idea seemed to be for Annie to shoot the bird right off of Karen's hat, but that posed a problem. Although Lynn has had actual experience with real guns, for some reason Miss Guenther, play sponsor, and Karen were not anxious to have her practice with the real thing.

So emerged "the plan". First, there was silence. Lynn aimed, pressed the trigger, and "bang," the bird was knocked off. It might have fooled the average bystander, but not me. Attached to the doomed bird was a string that was pulled across the stage at the right moment.

The secret? Elementary, dear students! That piece of string, narrow in appearance, was wide enough to trip almost everyone who ventured across the stage. It's certain that when you come to the play, April 25 or 26, you won't see anyone trip over his feet. But now you know that it did happen.

Lynda's lived in 7 lands...now at SW



LYNDA ST. JOHN

Lynda St. John lived in seven different countries throughout the world before enrolling this month at SW. She speaks English and understands some French.

She came to St. Louis from England via jet, March 13, with her mother, her brother Kevin, 13, and her three sisters, Nancy, 10, Patty Kay, 7, and Mary Ann, 5. Her younger brother and sisters are attending a grade school in St. Louis, but her older brother Roy, 18, stayed behind to finish school in England.

Lynda, whose father worked for Pan American, was born in Bermuda and after three months the family came to the United States. From here they went to South Africa for two years and then spent three years on the Gold Coast (now called Ghana).

After that, they came back to the United States for a vacation, then went to Lebanon for two years, then back again to New

York for three years. They were then transferred to England where they have spent the last six years.

What does Lynda think of SW? "It's much bigger than any of the other schools I've gone to. I think I'll like it, though."

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Contacts

Precious plastic

by Mary Jane Wilkinson

"Stop, don't move!" Sounds like a possible holdup or could it be the cry of a frantic contact wearer looking for that very precious lens?

Many times a basketball game or algebra class has been called to a sudden halt to help search for the lost contact.

There was the time I dropped my contact into a sink full of dishes. Carefully I took each dish out of the water till only five billion bubbles were left. Luckily, a very clean contact was discovered one hour later.

You may have asked yourself, "Why all the fuss and bother over a little piece of plastic?" Well, to the owner, one contact may be as valuable as one hundred dollars.

*One who wears contacts
May feel it's in vain,
Till the mirror tells
It's worth the strain.*



How's that again?

During the discussion of possible bands for the senior prom, Tom Kavadas put up this argument for the slow bands:

"Sometimes you can move faster to slow music than you can to fast . . . if you know what I mean."

Sleepy-time blues

Late to bed,
Early to rise,
Makes you yawn and stretch
With bloodshot eyes.

Diamond theft

"Oh where, oh where, can the baseball game be?" asked juniors Pat Batterberry and Vicki Wittgrove, as they scanned the empty field at Sublette Park. Then quickly referring to the *Pioneer*, the girls discovered their error: the game was at Forest Park.

Moral: Be sure you read your *Pioneer*; then go ahead!

Lue joins boys in 109

Girls, how would you like to be the only female in a class of about 25 boys? The procedure's easy, as senior Mary Lue Gillilan will testify—simply sign up for mechanical drawing!

"I don't really mind being the only girl," contemplates the sole feminine student in Mr. Eaton's Mechanical Drawing I-5 class, "but you sort of get a funny feeling when someone walks into the room and does a double-take when he sees you!"

Being the only "miss" in a class of "misters" has certain disadvantages. Lue has to do most of her work standing up at her high drawing desk . . . and she's always outnumbered in disputes such as, "Who's going to win the

GAA versus lettermen game?"

Definitely not the helpless type, Lue is treated pretty much as an equal by the boys, who are all lower termers and *should* respect eights! Still, she'll never forget the first day of class, when a fellow student asked, "What's a sweet little lady like you doing here?"

Well, Mary Lue wants to be a dentist; dentists must be skillful with their hands and know how to do things like look at teeth through little mirrors; that's what mechanical drawing teaches.

"Maybe it doesn't actually teach you how to look at teeth through little mirrors, but it does teach you to look at intricate objects

Baseball opens league season today at home

Baseball league play opens today at Sublette against a strong Central team. Last year's encounter with Central was the closest game all season as SW pulled ahead in the last few innings to win 2-0.

Three games to watch for are Vashon vs. SW, there, April 16; SW vs. Sumner, Sublette, April 19; and Roosevelt vs. SW, Sublette, April 23.

On March 21, the Steers defeated DuBourg, 11-10, at Sublette field for their second non-league victory. Ken Clark starred both at pitching and at the bat, as George Percy, Ed Newton, Bart McLellan and Bill Mayor also helped hitting.

The following day, SW chalked up its third non-league victory over a highly ranked St. Louis U. High team, 9-4, at Forest Park. Bill Mayor and Ron Newell pitched a fine game, and once again Ken Clark supplied the muscle with a grand slam home run.

On March 27, SW defeated Roosevelt, 5-4, for its fourth consecutive non-league victory. The game was played on Roosevelt's field. Ed Newton stole home with two outs in the final inning for the winning run. Bart McLellan added a home run.

On March 28, in the second non-league game with DuBourg, SW walked away with a 11-4 victory. Flawless fielding and timely hitting was a key-note to the team's fifth consecutive win. Hitting his second home run and pitching the best game this season, Ken Clark paced the Longhorns to a 8-0 victory over CBC last Friday.

Lettermen prove volleyball champs, demolish faculty

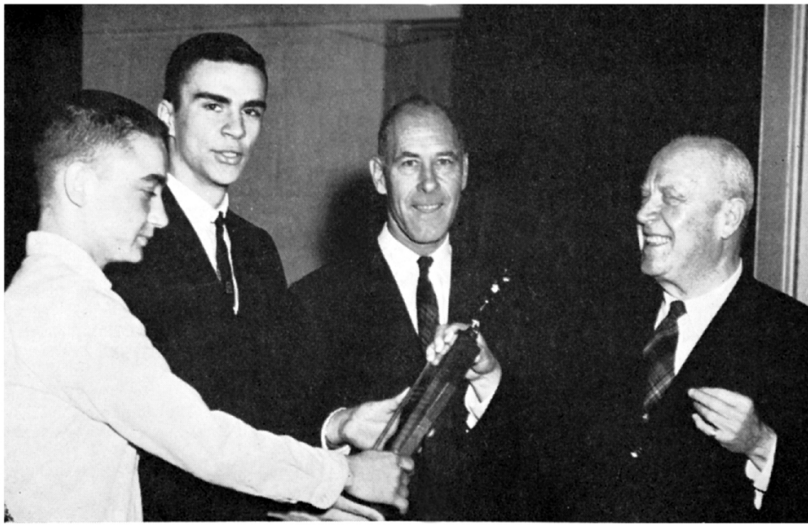
SW Lettermen are now two-time volleyball champs. First, they defeated a crack GAA team, then demolished the faculty in two out of three games, March 22, after school in the aud.

The first game opened with the lettermen taking the lead. The faculty put up a tough (?) fight but lost, 15-3. One of the highlights of the game occurred when Bob Widener made a tremendous exhibit of skill as the ball bounced off his head and made a perfect setup for one of his co-players.

Ready for a comeback, the faculty reversed the score and whipped the Lettermen 15-3 in the second game. Mr. Berres proved to be the valuable player in this game with his unbeatable and unpredictable spikes.

The third game proved the faculty was no match for the students. The one-sided score, 15-7, handed the game to the Lettermen.

Members of the embarrassed losing team included Mrs. Rayburn, Mrs. Kinderfather, Mr. Burmnett, Mr. Berres, Mr. Crouch, Mr. Gladstone, Mr. Wallach, Mr. Ashley and Mr. Fullwood.



RECEIVING THE BASKETBALL SPORTSMANSHIP AWARD from Superintendent of Schools Philip J. Hickey are, from left, Ken Clark, basketball captain; Warren Fridley, Student Council president; and Mr. Ashley, basketball coach.

SW spirit wins sportsmanship trophy

An Editorial

"Have ya' got that spirit? Yeah man! It certainly does look that way now that SW has gained a third sportsmanship trophy, this one for the basketball season.

Everyone who had a part in building the necessary good impression deserves credit for bringing this honor to the school. But what about *you*? Did *you* help?

Or did you say, "Aw, let the other guy make up for me? Why should I care about SW? I'm just tolerating school for four years to get my diploma and get out!"

Believe it or not, this is the attitude of some

at SW. Could it be yours? Sportsmanship is something that is challenged every day of your life. Loyalty, friendship, stamina, individuality, leadership, daring, self-control, teamwork—all are a part of good sportsmanship, and *all* are a part of molding a healthy, strong character. Each of you, by displaying good sportsmanship, is also proving that *you* yourself are mature and of good character.

Thus, this trophy represents an achievement of each individual, rather than of the school as a whole. Analyze your own attitudes and actions. Did *you* win the sportsmanship trophy? Will *you* win the next one?

14 mermaids

SW participates in swim meet

Fourteen SW mermaids participated in a fun-type swim meet at Cleveland, March 21. Under the direction of Mrs. Kinderfather, the girls made a good showing, considering that it was their first competition of this school year.

SW honors include a second place for Gail Cobb, in the form side stroke; a third place for Debbie Fulstone, in the form front crawl; and a second place for Linda Paris in the form elementary back stroke. In the three-legged race, in which the inner legs of two swimmers were tied together, SW came in second; however, in both the balloon and inner tube race, SW took top honors.

Those selected to participate in the meet were as follows:

Form Swimming: Side Stroke—Gail Cobb, Diane Rotter; Front Crawl—Debbie Fultson, Karol Kittlaus; Elementary Back Stroke—Linda Paris, Janet Smith.

Three-legged Race: Debbie Fulstone and Gail Cobb, Barb Gottschalk and Joan Janssen, Diane Rotter and Gerry Wessel.

Inner Tube Race: Tina Anderson, Donna Carriere, Barb Gottschalk, Karol Kittlaus, Linda Paris.

Balloon Race: Elizabeth Collins, Jan Haveland, Donna Schaefer, Janet Smith.

Jim Vize, Bob Widener, Carl Oughton, Dale Lockwood, Tom Taylor, Ralph Sneed, Tim O'Neill, John McConnell and John Carrington made up the victorious team.



by Karen Knoblauch

CONGRATULATIONS, BOWLERS! You're really earning those awards. Already Donna Carriere, Judy Zdellar, Connee Furgerson and Kathy Pieber have received trophies for bowling better than 500 in a series of three games.

Joyce Skubik was awarded her trophy for a 450 Junior series. And, of course, we can't forget Bobbie Castello, who knocked down 200 pins (sigh . . . all in one game) to get senior high single trophy. Janet Williams, with 190, won the junior high single trophy.

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PLAYDAY GIRLS? WHO ARE THEY? This question buzzed all around the girls gym when a notice appeared on the gym bulletin board summoning these girls for a meeting. Well, to explain to all those who are a bit curious, Playday is a special program for future physical education teachers to be held at Southeast Missouri State College April 19.

There, these girls will have a chance to visit the school campus, hear lectures on planning physical education as a future, swim and take part in any of the day's sports.

THE EIGHT GIRLS, who will be accompanied by Miss Burgett and Mrs. Kinderfather, are Sue Due, Conna Carriere, Lynn Espinola, Doris Eggers, Nancee

Strikes and spikes

Hidden stars aid team

In the weeks to come, on this page, you'll be meeting SW's track and baseball stars. But let's look away from these dazzling athletes for a moment to the boys behind the scenes, the ones with important jobs who are not often seen on the playing field.

Any trackman will tell you that a good manager is indispensable to the team. This spring, Rich Walkenhorst and Jim Inukal, managers of SW cindersmen, are living up to tradition. They must see that all the track equipment, from high-jump poles to stop-watches, are ready and in working condition at each practice.

Their duties also include lugging hurdles to the track and carrying the 16-pound shots back and forth from the field to the storehouse. At track meets, they keep score and record official timings. Later, they compare these with past records, looking for record-breaking performances. Both Rich and Jim have earned managers letters.

Managing SW's championship baseball team is an enjoyable responsibility for senior Glen Mientart and junior Tracy Wong. Glen,

Gieck, Connee Furgerson, Gloria Rieck and Irene Intagliata.

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IN THE GAA VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT the girls have been battling hard. As the *Pioneer* goes to press, five teams are tied for first. Lois Goldman, Connie Herberts, Bobbie Castello, Sue Due and Lynn Snedden's teams hold a 3-1 record.

Relay runners finish sixth in State Meet

Bob Kneille, Ralph Heineman, Gary Butchart and Jack Huesgen finished sixth in the mile relay at the annual State Indoor Track Meet held March 23 at Columbia, Missouri.

"A fifth would have been a place and we would have gotten some points for the school," says Ralph Heineman, one of the runners on the team. He added, "They had some pretty tough teams up there, but I still think we could have done better."

Even though the SW team did not place, they did have a good time going to and from the meet. They also picked up some valuable experience that might come in handy at the State Outdoor in May.

Meanwhile, Mr. Gladstone hasn't been neglecting the rest of his track team. He has been working on constructing a track in Tower Grove Park, to replace the track space lost to the building going up in front of the school.

Measuring exactly one-sixth of a mile in circumference, the track has proven an effective conditioner for the entire team. Pole vaulting and shot putting are also worked on at the park.

Track meets scheduled for SW before the April 25 issue of *Pioneer* are those on April 16 with Maplewood and April 18 with Roosevelt.

who has served as manager for two seasons, does most of the paper work, keeping score, computing batting averages, filling out league reports and taking attendance.

Tracy, new to the managerial post this year, is in charge of setting up the bases and keeping gloves, bats, and other equipment in good shape.

At the next pep session, when the managers are introduced, let's applaud these hard-working "hidden stars."

Boys' intramural wrestling ends; 11 win trophies

SW's first boys' intramural wrestling tournament concluded March 25.

Trophy winners and their weight divisions are as follows: Ray Nelson, 95 lbs.; Bob Gallagher, 127 lbs.; Ken Weber, 138 lbs.; Larry Garrett, 145 lbs.; Randy Brewer, 154 lbs.; Bill Weaver, 165 lbs.; Conrad Heyl, 180 lbs.; and Bill Kraus, heavyweight.

Since basketball is the only other sports activity in the winter season, many boys have shown an interest in wrestling. Therefore, SW wrestlers will enter league competition next fall.

All the boys except Randy Brewer and Bill Kraus, June '63 graduates, will return to compete next year.