



LEFT PHOTO, PUBLICITY COMMITTEE with posters they made to advertise the senior play (from left, seated): Priscilla Gayle and Martha Eaton. STANDING, Sandy Stege, Jim Walling and Connie Herberts. RIGHT PHOTO, SCENERY COMMITTEE admires Buffalo Bill poster by Kathy Lever (shown before it), Elynn Richardson, Theresa Pisoni, Pam Linn, Elaine Becker, Carolyn Niethe.



Seniors all coordinated for 'Annie' performance tonight and tomorrow

Tonight and again tomorrow at 8 o'clock the curtain on SW auditorium stage will rise on "Annie Get Your Gun."

A spirited and smooth performance is guaranteed, not only by cast members who have worked diligently every day after school for the past two months, but also by the many behind-the-scenes

workers.

Heading the list of those who will not appear on the stage are the director, Miss Linda Guenther, and stage manager, Vonda Dawson. Busy backstage prompting the principals when and if they forget a line will be Fernanda Tarticchio and Carol Shanley.

Sound effects will be handled by co-chairmen Sandy Dietz and Cathy D'Angelo and committee members Diane Friedrichs, Jean Hamilton and Gail Scherzer. In charge of the mechanics of sound and lights are the Audio-Visual Aids under the direction of Mr. Meyer.

Effective scenery

Accounting for the effective scenery are Elaine Becker, Shirley Folkers, Gary Harris, Diane Krafcovic, Bill Krauss, Pam Linn, John Lynch, Bobbe Minard, Carolyn Niethe, Theresa Pisoni, Kathy Lever, Elynn Richardson, chairman Bill Sansone and Dennis Wunderlich.

Responsible for the authentic appearance of the props are Helen Stump and her props committee of Joyce Drechsel, Mary Lue Gillilan, Jane Kirk, Linda Mandeville, Carol Rehmer, Noel Shaw, Sue Siegrist, Maggie Smith and Judy Ullrich.

The true to life costumes were obtained by a committee composed of Alice Campbell, Sandy Dandridge, Carol Schafnitz, Linda Smith, Sue Stephenson and Jane Zimmer.

Expert make-up

The realistic appearance of the principals is due to the Make-Up committee, Anna Nicosia, Sue Matterna, Barb Gottschalk, Sue Gilbreath, Linda Taylor, Lois Siems, Judy Sherman, Ruth Tracy, Darlene Storza, Rita Schlitt, Pat Clark, Josephine Genail, chairman Kathy Wilkins, Diane Schulz, El Nora Keightley, Janet Bechdolt, Nancy Wheeler and Jill Schoenberger.

Publicity has been taken care of by Judy Mulkey, Gloria Reden, Connie Herberts, Priscilla Gale, Marilyn Quinn and Martha Eaton. Tickets have been distributed by Lonnie Sullivan, Linda Borchardt, Sandy Fakes and Earlene Dykes, under the direction of Mr. Allen.

Programs and ushers

The program committee is headed by Sandy Stege and consists of Marilyn Shockley and Nancy Fant.

Ushers for the double performance are Frosene Galakatos, Linda Sennert, Eileen Shannon, Lonnie Sullivan, Rose Gotch, Marilyn Shockley, Marie Evans and Sandy Fakes.

Eight win top rating at Rolla

Eight out of the 11 SW music students who attended the annual District Evaluation Music Festival at Rolla, April 5, received ratings of one, which entitles them to enter the State Music Festival at Mizzou, April 27.

Bill Boland, Barb Dunlap, Larry Gray, Gary Kramer, Kim Holmes, Pat Rolufs, David Stone and Chris Zotos are the eight participants who received the highest ratings. Ratings range from one to five.

Students were judged by experts in each of the various categories. Ratings were determined by tone, interpretation, musical effect, choice of music, stage presence and appearance.

FTA members to visit school for blind today

Do you know what is happening today? The senior play? Yes, but it's also the day the SW chapter of the Future Teachers of America visits the Missouri School for the Blind.

With club sponsor, Miss Lewis, approximately 25 girls will leave SW at 2 p.m. The purpose of this visit is to learn something about how the handicapped are taught and, possibly, to interest some in preparing to teach such children.

At the club's regular meeting April 18, students interested in elementary school teaching had the privilege of hearing two grade school teachers discuss their careers. Miss Kathleen Wall, from Nottingham School and Miss Rabenau from Wade told listeners why they chose teaching for a profession, where they had attended college and what courses they took. Later they answered questions from the audience.

Top secret! Remember Teachers' Day last year when FTA members showed their appreciation to the faculty by giving them delicious red apples? Sometime in May they are staging another Appreciation Day. Start guessing, teachers—they're not giving you apples, but chances are you'll like the surprise they have in store for you.

Six boys nominated for '63 Boys State at Warrensburg

Six SW boys have been nominated for Boys State at Warrensburg, Mo., June 15-22.

They are Ronald Schowalter and Thomas Schnyder, both semester six of Miss C. Lewis's advisory; James Walling, semester seven of Miss A-Duhamel's advisory; Harry Rosen, semester seven of Miss Reilly's advisory; Stephen Green, semester seven of Mr. Merchant's advisory; and Andrew Bullerdlck, semester seven of Mrs. Kelly's advisory.

'Through years'

Musical in May

"Through the Years" with SW will be the theme of this year's May Musicales. Presentation date is May 17.

As usual, all music groups, plus small ensembles and solos, will appear on the program. A news feature of special interest will be revealed in the May 10 issue of *Pioneer*.



LEFT PHOTO, PROMPTERS (from left): Carol Shanley, Fernanda Tarticchio. RIGHT PHOTO, PROPS COMMITTEE with various articles they have collected (from left): Mary Eftim, Sue Siegrist, Noel Shaw, Carol Rehmer, Helen Stump, Judy Ullrich, Linda Mandeville.



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Under SC sponsorship

Annual Spring Dance next Friday

'63 Skiddoo, the Student Council's spring dance will be held next Friday from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. in the gym. The Premiers, a seven piece band, will provide the music. Tickets will soon be on sale for 50 cents in advance, 60 at the door.

Using the Roaring Twenties as a motif, the decorating committee, headed by Sue Due and Sue Zepf, have interesting and appropriate ideas for the decorations in both the gym and the cafeteria.

Food will be served in the cafeteria. Lynn Espinola and Margaret Nelden promise many goodies including cokes and potato chips.

Jim Walling's publicity committee, Connie Herberts, Pat Eckstrand, Marie Evans and Craig Marks, have already be-

gun to make announcements over the PA and display posters around the halls.

Finally, when it's all over, the clean up committee, headed by Student Council officers, Warren Fridley, John Kieffer, Al Schneider, Karen Diehl, Sue Due and Sue Zepf, will take over in the gym and the cafeteria.

Advisory stamps out senior costs

Looking ahead to senior expenses, members of Miss Reinhardt's semester six advisory have bought over \$5 worth of savings stamps each week since they were nujays.

And here, as always, thrift brings its reward. Besides the money saved to cover senior class rings, pictures, engravings and unexpected costs, a red and white proficiency award is hanging in their home room, 304.

In the Wind

Track finals

• **Saturday afternoon** . . . track, state tournament, SW vs. CBC at District Finals at PSS. Baseball, Tilles.

• **Monday** . . . cheerleader tryouts after school in the aud.

• **Tuesday** . . . baseball, SW vs. McKinley at Sublette.

• **Friday, May 3, 7:30 p.m.** Spring Dance. After school . . . baseball, SW vs. Beaumont at Fairgrounds.

• **Saturday, May 4, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.** . . . GAA car wash.

• **Monday, May 6, first period** . . . double aud, cheerleader finals.

• **Tuesday, May 7** . . . baseball, SW vs. Hadley at PSS.

• **Thursday, May 9** . . . track, SW vs. Affton at Affton.

A drinker or a thinker

Are you a drinker or a thinker? That is the question. To the drinker there are many reasons why he should have a pickled brain and to the thinker there are many reasons against drinking.

The drinker feels that it is very mature and sophisticated to drink. Just how mature do you think his actions are when he drinks over his quota?

"Have a drink, be sociable!" Is there a better way to lose your thinking friends? Then there's always the lame excuse, "But I can't say no; they'll think I'm chicken." The thinker knows it's smarter to be a sober chick than a dumb, drunk bird.

You've heard the justification, "You can always drown your sorrows in the depths of a bottle." That's a coward's way. Face your problems with a clear conscience and head.

What would you want to be known as—a drinker or a thinker?

Criticize our cafeteria?

Many have heard about the organized boycott of the cafeteria at a local high school. Some may have laughed at it and thought it was funny.

Some may even have wanted to organize a boycott of SW cafeteria to be smart and to gain so-called recognition; yet such a thing has never materialized at SW. Why?

The main reason is that we like our cafeteria. The food is nicely prepared, always served warm and with a smile. The attendants make us feel comfortable by maintaining a friendly atmosphere.

Prices are very moderate. Where else could you get a complete meal for 40 or 50 cents? For this price you can have a main dish, rolls, salad or vegetables, dessert and a beverage. The servings are generous and delicious.

The next time someone criticizes the cafeteria, tell him, "I like our cafeteria."



Inquiring Reporter
Question: WHAT WOULD YOU SAY IF SOMEONE TOLD YOU THAT YOU HAD VERNAL HYPERPYREXIA? (Thrust into the faces of unsuspecting people at various times of the day.)

Irene Intagliata, Marilyn Mesi, Lois Goldman, Sue Zepf: Gesundheit!

Gall Bentzinger, Edith Sohler: How did you find out?

Robert Cunningham: And I hadn't thought the other head was that noticeable!

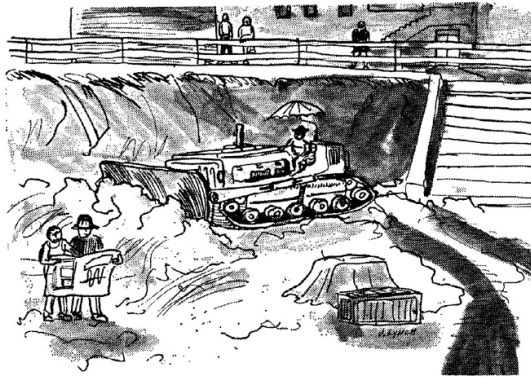
Ron Sifford, Betty Rechten, Lois Siems: What is it?

Bill Koenig, Pat Malloy: How do I get rid of it?

Judy Zellar, Judy Sherman: Does that have anything to do with mononucleosis?

Sandi Stahlhuth: My goodness, does it really show?

Jan (Baby) Halveland, Jan Meierhoff: I'd say that the sneaky, tricky ingenious Inquiring Reporter talked to Mr. Dripps and found out about those big words for SPRING FEVER.



The above sketch is one of those made by artists in Miss Boedeker's Art 6-7 and 8 class.

No-man's land

New addition in early stages

by Caesar and Mueller

At present, the front of the school resembles a battlefield out of Sergeant York. It is no-man's land, safe only to those chosen few workmen whose job it is to excavate the field.

This battlefield will soon begin to resemble a building, shaped like a large "U," which will include such needed conveniences as a gym, rifle range, class rooms and a band room. Space will also be provided for the later addition of a swimming pool.

The plumbers are now working on what they call the easy end. This term refers to the Arsenal side of the building, which will not be connected to the original structure. The other side will be connected.

The athletic field, planned for the block directly west of the school, should be finished by August 15. This means the gym classes will not have to worry about a place to run next September. Meanwhile, physical education classes are using the track set up by Mr. Gladstone in Tower Grove Park.

Mr. Herb Gosney, supervisor of the \$2,000,000 project, is convinced there will be no difficulties in the near future. Right now, everything is on schedule. Mr. Gosney anticipates no trouble because of the experience of the men and the excellent machinery being used. (See picture above.)

Survey indicates Top Ten records cut by SWerners

Weekly survey of local record shops has indicated that the following records are at the top of the popularity poll:

1. **You've Really Got a Hold on Me**.....by the Wrestling Club
by the Sevens' Class
2. **Our Day Will Come**
by Mr. Chase
3. **A Period of Adjustment**
by Mr. Chase
4. **Around the World in 80 Days**.....by The Track Team
5. **My Coloring Book**
by Miss Boedeker
6. **I'll See You in My Dreams**
by Study Halls, Inc.
7. **Patches**.....by Miss Milliken
8. **Where The Boys Are**
by GAA, Inc.
9. **The Big Hurt**
by Gym Classes, Inc.
10. **The Monster Mash**
by The Lunch Line

Blackboard Jungle Safari

New problem pops up! One flag...ten bearers

by Judi and Bill

Well, Bill, what's going to be our next thrilling jungle adventure?

I don't know; maybe we could —hey, why the sudden tribal gathering? Safari leader Miss Hachtman, chief hunter Mr. Young and all the native inhabitants of the mighty BJ look as if they're up to something special.

Oh! It's a ceremony dedicating SW's own green and gold flag, given to the school by the June '63 Class.

Okay... but where's the flag?

Well, it hasn't arrived yet, of course! You're supposed to use your imagination until Class Day. But wait until you see this gorgeous four and one-third by five and one-half feet work of art! It's green, with "SW" engraved in gold on both sides. Below the emblem, a banner bears the school motto.

I bet it'll come in handy at aud sessions and athletic events and when the band goes through its uniform drills.

Uniform drills?

Well, whatever you call what they do during football halves! ... What's the matter?

I've been thinking... we have ten flagbearers and only one flag. Trish Owens, Carolyn Delbert, Tina Anderhub,

This 'n' that

Give a cheer... a VIP's here

by Judy Sherman

Yea, man, for Layman! It's no wonder SW cafeteria is tops under the leadership of restaurateur Miss Layman, who, according to the *Post-Dispatch*, was recently elected secretary of the St. Louis chapter of the Missouri Restaurant Association.

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Jan, '63 SW graduate becomes a celebrity. Ed Nichols' picture appeared on the cover of the March 31 Sunday *Globe* magazine. Inside additional pictures of Ed, his family and girl-friend, Judy Glanz, also a Jan, '63 graduate, illustrated a two-page feature article on "The Army in His Life."

"n"

Al and Sue do it again! Al Schneider and Sue Nichols have been elected by Student Council as tops in personality and leadership among the graduates. They will receive the Danforth "I Dare You" award.

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Earl Buchholz, June '60 graduate, goes right on proving he's a genius at tennis. In a pro match at Kiel, March 30, Earl beat Rod Laver, rated the leading pro player.

"n"

An item for Ripley's "Believe It or Not." Four of Mrs. Newell's advisees... Beverly Boyce, Janice Torletta, Gail Adkins, Bruce Wolff... celebrated their birthday last Friday. All were born on April 19.

WANT ADS

1 dog to drive gravy train, must have experience with rival company.

1 monkey as doorman in girls' gym, must not go ape easily.

1 elephant to work in baggage room, must have experience packing trunks.

An ex-boxer to work in garage, must know the ropes.

U. S. Space program invaded!

Brubeck blasts blues by banging best
by John Gilbert

"3... 2... 1... blastoff... aw, c'mon, blast off!" While those guys at Cape Canaveral keep insisting, "But it will go... just wait awhile," another experimenter is rocketing his bankroll with a roar of a different kind.

I am speaking of Mr. Dave (turn to the east and bow three times) Brubeck, a versatile jazz pianist of outstanding ability.

For the downtrodden lovers of "third stream" jazz, thought plays and other culture things—he has cut a disc (made a record for those born before 1940) called *Countdown: Time In Outer Space*.

I strongly urge the United States to send a copy of these enjoyable, weird musical selections to Mars, for it will without a

doubt make life-long ectoplasmic (little, furry) friends for us.

With typical American ingenuity and a book of really swell words, I hereby set forth a formula for faultless launchings of joy: to a large helping of drums by Joe Morello add a backup of Eugene Wright on bass, shake a generous portion of Paul Desmond's sax with the flowing piano magic of Dave Brubeck.

Stir in a healthy amount of originality, very carefully and fold in several measures (fancy music term), add some bars (also fancy music term), press, cover and, in two shakes of a nose cone, you have a delectable slice of listening enjoyment.

Troll-ey Line

Can get Frank with a gun?
Then come to the senior play
And see how it is done.



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Two in cadet program

John and Ray continue their interest in flying

by Elaine Becker

"Off we go into the wild blue yonder."

So it is for June '63 graduates, John Castellano and Ray Reynolds. For nearly two years, John has had a pilot's license, which allows him to fly passenger planes anywhere in the world. However, he can't fly commercial planes for pay.

John and Ray have been interested in flying most of their lives. When John was 9 years old, he had his first ride in an airplane. This experience opened the world of aviation for him. He read all the books he could on flying; and when he was 15, an Ozark airlines pilot gave him lessons.

Although Ray was interested in flying, he didn't become serious about it until he met John a few years ago. They both went out to the airport to watch the planes and learn as much as

they could about flying.

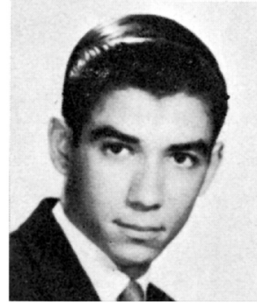
Following through on their interest, John and Ray have now enrolled in the Warrant Officer Aviation Cadet Program. (A Warrant Officer is a non-commissioned officer who ranks between an enlisted man and a second lieutenant. The next step is lieutenant.)

On July 1, John and Ray begin training at a school not yet assigned. Next they will move to aircraft and helicopter mechanic school. Then they will return home for two or three months to put in an application for helicopter flight school.

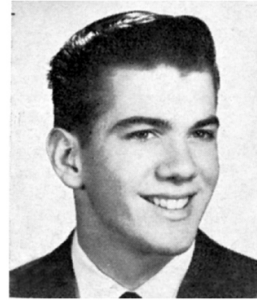
Following four weeks of Warrant Officer indoctrination, they will begin flight school at Fort Rucker, Alabama, or Fort Benning, Georgia. After completing this course, John and Ray will be Warrant Officer aviators (Army pilots).

But this, by no means, ends their training. They will fly helicopters for two years and then go to another school to get their rating in transport aircraft, enabling them to fly twin or four engine aircraft for the Army or any airline.

It looks as if John and Ray will literally be "walking on clouds" for years to come.



JOHN CASTELLANO



RAY REYNOLDS

Relatives of 52 now here know about SW in early days

What was SW like 15 or more years ago? Did the students try to cut and sessions then and did they get A periods for it? Fifty SWners have only to ask a relative to find out.

Present twos, Anne Jacques, Sharon Roderich, Ron Huck, Barb Balloni, Victoria Most, Barb Renfrow and Jim Economer, are carrying on in the path blazed by their fathers; while Pamela Boyer, Willard Watts, Deanne Morton, Pat Risch, Greg Pier, Mike Johnston, Roberta Kapp, and Rob McAnnar were preceded at SW by their mothers. This is the largest group in any class.

The fours hold second place, with the sixes only one behind. Among the fours, the mothers of Dan Fotsch, Karen, Naumann, Sharon Wells, Cathy Carney, Diane Thompson, Ed Beaver, Judy Herrell and Joan Crittenden are SW alumnae. Both parents of Phyllis Spellazza and Barrey Stevens attended SW.

Sixes, Eileen Zupan, Beth Larsen, Pam Stumpf, Yvonne Gaab, and Dayne Whitworth, are perhaps sitting in the same seats that their mothers once occupied; while Judy Finot, Charlie Brazell, and Joe Giacoletto may be staring out the same window,

day-dreaming, as their fathers once did. Joan Stocke will be the third in her family to graduate from SW.

The mothers of Jim Walling, Kathy Moore, Dennis Naumann, Harriet Meyer, Terry Johnson, Lynn Dexter and El Nora Keightley were once listed on the rolls of SW, as were the fathers of Mary Ethim, Sandy Dietz, Eileen Kelley, Linda Oehler, Sandy Wolff, Carol Giacoletto and Linda Meinhardt. Sharon Long, Jane Rauls and Mike Willis can claim complete impartiality; both their parents are SW graduates.

Though her parents did not attend SW, Gail Bentzinger can boast of her uncle, Jack Bentzinger, who was SC president during 1949-1950.

Dear architects: don't forget the student touch

by Kathy Ball

Now don't get me wrong, I'm not saying anything against the new addition to SW, but how about a few changes to give it that student touch?

1. Besides an enlarged cafeteria we could have a snack bar stocked with such staples as malts, ice-cream sodas, hot fudge sundaes and pizzas.

2. How about adding a plush green carpet with matching lockers to the girls' dressing room? Also, we'd like gold-colored stools and a mirror covering three sides of the room.

3. Lockers might be equipped with spacious shelves, shoe racks, electric lighting, radio and a compartment for dripping umbrellas.

4. And, finally, let's have elevators. Not that I have anything against old fashioned stairs. It's just that our freshmen should be able to use all those surplus elevator passes.

Kieffer

Qualifies for Science Camp

by Irene Intagliata

John Kieffer, Student Council vice-president, was among eight boys interviewed at Jefferson City, March 25, for the final selection of two boys to represent Missouri at the West Virginia Centennial National Youth Science Camp from June 30 to July 21.

Qualifications for this honor are high scores in science on the Ohio Psychological test, outstanding citizenship and participation in school activities. From 2,000 boys eligible, John was one of the eight finally selected for the personal interview.

The two boys chosen to attend the Youth Camp were Michael Ladd of Kansas East High School and Joel Herskowitz of University City High School.

The National Science Youth Camp is sponsored by the West Virginia Centennial Commission as a feature of its 1963 Centennial Celebration. The academic program will include radio astronomy, optical astronomy and related areas in physical sciences and mathematics. The professional staff at the National Radio Astronomy Observatory will lecture and there will be tours of the observatory facilities.

The recreational program will include horseback riding, swimming, archery and marksmanship. All expenses, including travel to and from the camp, are being paid by the West Virginia Centennial Commission.

Alumni among faculty

They're on to all our tricks

Students, do you realize that three faculty members probably know just what we as SW students are going to do before we do it?

How? All three are SW graduates. Yes, if you had attended SW between '51 and '56 you might have been pals with Miss Bonnie Burgett, Mr. Raymond (Bill) Purdy or Miss Janet Klaverkamp.

"I was always interested in sports," smiles Miss Burgett. "I especially remember the football championship and the dances. We once took a bus to Louisville, Kentucky, to watch our football team play. I'll never forget the fun we had decorating the Greyhound bus and the thrilling game, which ended in a tie."

Mr. Purdy, present program chairman, noted for his skill on the SW baseball team, was batting practice catcher for the former St. Louis Browns during his freshmen year. During his baseball career at SW, in a Pioneer interview, he was quoted as saying about the girls in his life, "I just play the field." How about that, Mrs. Purdy?

Guess who was Roundup editor in '55? None other than Miss Klaverkamp, present math teacher. "The halls are now smaller and the blackboards chalkier," laughs Miss Klaverkamp. Upon

graduating from SW she was picked as "Most Intelligent" and honored with the College Club scholarship.

The next time you feel that teachers don't know what is going on, just remember they once were high school students, too. It's kind of scary, isn't it?

Troll rings a bell with peppy cheer

"Do you want to win? Go, fight, win." Does this peppy cheer ring a bell? It should!

It is SW's latest cheer . . . a real attention getter and morale builder. Not only does this cheer raise the spirits of SW fans, but other schools eagerly join in displaying their approval.

Who created this prize? None other than Karen "Freckles" Troll, known around SW for her clever limericks and rhymes. Evidence is Pioneer's "Trolley Line," which is written by Karen.

Karen is presently GAA treasurer. She also participates in interschool volleyball and track and in Officials club and bowling.

Responsible for the motions of the cheer are Lois Goldman and Jeanne Kirshman.

Murder?

Suddenly a blood curdling scream split the silence outside Room 413. Then weird music came drifting through the door. Who was being murdered?

Investigation proved it was only Miss Guenther's Radio 2-4 class rehearsing their play, *The Canterville Ghost*. That ear splitting scream came from the golden vocal cords of senior Jane Kirk, who is still very much alive.

Teacher's plea

Mrs. Morrissey's English class was confronted with a blackboard note reading "Notebooks due today" and below it in small print appeared the plea, "At least make your excuse interesting and original."

Ooh, that's corny!

"Did you hear about the guy who crossed a lion and a parrot?"

"No, what did he get?"

"He doesn't know, but when it talks he sure listens."

That's corny, too!

"How about the guy who crossed a spider with a horse?"

"Don't think I've heard that one."

"When it bit him, he rode it to the hospital."

Her bass voice joins A Cappella

by Barb Everhart

Who is that? Who's making those horrible noises? Don't tell me that someone else can sing as flat as I can.

This frightening possibility occurred to me while I was sitting in A Cappella Choir one morning. Who could it be?

Why it's Marion, busily putting forth all of her effort! No, she isn't a member of choir, she (or IT) is one of the steam shovels out in front of school helping to make one of the best looking schools around.

The present demolition crew from the Swan Construction Company will be working at SW for about two more weeks; then they will move on to the Aeronautical Charts Plant, where their job will involve razing a building.

When Marion leaves, won't we all miss her cheerful bass voice?

Colorful evening

First nighter sees old West

by Ron Petrikon

Luck had made me the proud owner of two free tickets to the April 10 premiere of *How The West Was Won* at the Martin Cinerama Theater.

Attired in our Sunday best, we (my mother and I) marched into the carpeted lobby half an hour before show time and were quickly engulfed in the crowd of distinguished looking gentlemen and fur-draped ladies. I presented the tickets to a pretty usherette who led us inside, where we were engulfed in a blaze of color. Seats, carpeting, curtains and walls were all a brilliant orange.

Once the orange curtains were drawn on the huge screen, we sat spellbound as star after star paraded before us and frame after frame of breathtaking western scenery flashed in full color upon the screen.

Intermission brought a stroll in the lobby and a slice of buffalo steak, flown to St. Louis from South Dakota. Then it was back to our seats for another two hours of entertainment. What better way is there to end a spectacular picture or a spectacular evening than with the most spectacular train wreck ever filmed? And, that's just how it ended.

SW cindermen meet Maplewood today; St. Louis District finals on Saturday

SW cindermen are about to meet some of the toughest competition of their season. Today at 4 p.m. they will meet Maplewood trackmen on their field; and Saturday at 2 p.m. the St. Louis District Track Finals will be held at the Public Schools Stadium.

About the coming meets, Coach Gladstone comments, "The last time we met, two years ago, we beat them by more than 100 points. The District Finals are going to be a little harder. We hope to have at least two juniors in competition and seniors running in the 880, the 440 and the one and two mile relay."

Following close behind these events will come the East St. Louis Relays on May 3, and the State Qualifying Prelims on May 7. "We're doing our best to train. Considering we don't have a track, the team is trying their hardest."

In the April 4 Roosevelt Invitational, SW went back to defend its honors from last year. The cindermen again won the senior division with 60 points, placed

second in the junior division, with 48 points, and won first in the overall competition, with 108 points.

Bringing home first place honors were Bob Kneile, in the 440, Ralph Heineman, in the 880, Ted Markland, in the 220, and the one and two mile relay teams. High point men were Markland for the seniors, with 8, and Cook for the juniors, with 7½.

In the April 18 meet with Roosevelt, SW was nudged out by 7 points. SW seniors accumulated 55½ points and juniors, 50% for a total of 106. Roosevelt seniors made 58½ points; juniors, 54½, totaling 113.

At the Public Schools Stadium, April 20, the cindermen

12 to show off cheering skills in double aud

From 63 nervous and excited girls who demonstrate their cheering skills next Monday after school, 12 will be chosen to try out before the whole school, May 6.

To show off their techniques before the judges, the girls, in groups of three, will do three cheers; *Yea SW, We've Got the Coach*, and a third selection to be drawn from five other cheers. Judges will include several from the faculty, the SC President, Warren Fridley; GAA President, Ruth, McLain; Cheerleader co-captains, Sue Due and Lynn Snedden; and President of the Lettermen's club, Jim Vize.

Winners of the prelims must be approved by the office. On May 6, along with the present non-graduating cheerleaders, Lynn Espinola, Irene Intagliata and Pat Saito, they will perform before the entire student body. After the aud, students will return to their advisories to vote for next fall's ten cheerleaders.

placed sixth in the League Relays, breaking three school records.

"As expected Beaumont ran away with it, with 122 points, Soldan was next with 74 and we were sixth, with 38. However, I'm happy we broke three school records," says Coach Gladstone.

Mier, Stringer, Cook and Carlington combined in the 480 yard Shuttle Hurdle Relay to break the 1:11.4 record, with a 1:10.3. Breaking the 1:38.8 record with a 1:38.4 were O'Neill, McConnell, Karl and Kneile in the Sprint Medley Relay. Shattering the 8:38 Two Mile Relay record, with 8:31, were C. Heineman, Richardson, Huesgen and R. Heineman. Karl, Fotsch, Butchart and Kneile missed the 3:37.2 One-Mile-Relay record with a 3:37.3. Remaining meets are as follows:

- April 27—District Finals
- May 3—East St. Louis Relays
- May 7—State Qualifying Prelims
- May 9—SW vs. Affton
- May 11—State Qualifying Finals
- May 17—SW vs. Soldan
- May 17—State Outdoor Meet
- May 21—Field Day Prelims
- May 24—Field Day Finals
- May 31—Beaumont Invitational Prelims
- June 1—Beaumont Invitational Finals



COACH CLOSE talks over strategy of future baseball games with co-captains GEORGE PEARCY (left) and KEN CLARK.

Sports for girls

Herberts' team on top

by Marjorie Morgan

Connie Herberts' team is holding the lead in the GAA volleyball tournament with a 5-1 record. Snedden, Due, Goldman, Angelides and Gieck are tied for second place. Wilkinson, Grana and Intagliata are holding third while Furgerson and Shaw are battling to remain in last place.

First practices for the girls' track team were held on April

17 and 18. The team will compete against other schools in eight events: the 75-yard dash, the 100-yard dash, the 440 relay, the 440 individual run, the standing broad jump, running broad jump and the 12-inch softball throw.

(No, no, girls! You don't throw the ball 12 inches; that's its size! If the boys laugh while you practice, just remind them that you are "Cinderellas," not cinderfellas!)

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The Frantick Flickers, captained by Barb Bohley, are in first place in the Wednesday upstairs bowling competition. Downstairs, four teams hold first place: Donna Pierce's Hi Fi's, Judy Lampe's Losing Winners, Mary Mohr's Alley Cats and Nancy Smith's Hit and Misses.

Thursday bowlers are being paced by Helen Duncan's Road Runners and Dot Schehammer's Pin Busters. Miss Ulbricht still has plenty of trophies to award for those high single and high triple games, so quit throwing gutterballs!

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SW and Roosevelt girl bowlers split the two games played on April 15, but the totals put SW on top by a margin of 57 pins. Congratulations, girls!

Hockey fans rate radio interview

Three SW sports fans attending a St. Louis Braves hockey game, March 26, got in on a fan-in-the-stands interview being broadcast over a Canadian radio station.

The trio, Ray Nelson, Alan Purvis, and Willard Watts, was quizzed about its interest in hockey and its opinion of the new St. Louis team. In addition, the boys were asked to comment on the Hawks and the Cardinals.

The evening ended with the Braves defeating Hull-Ottawa, 7-2. St. Louis closed out its home season a game later with 12 wins, 5 losses and 3 ties on local ice.

Wrestling story misses four boys

Four boys were inadvertently omitted in the *Pioneer's* listing last issue of the trophy winners in the 12 divisions of boys' intramural wrestling competition.

These boys and their weight divisions are as follows: Tom Sullivan, 103; Tom Oldenberg, 112; Dennis Bess, 120; Fred McGill, 133.

Remaining winners are Ray 127 lbs., Ken Weber, 138 lbs., Nelson, 95 lbs., Bob Gallagher, Larry Garret, 145 lbs., Randy Brewer, 154 lbs., Bill Weaver, 165 lbs., Conrad Heyl, 180 lbs., Bill Kraus, heavyweight.

Strikes and spikes

Bill races bases . . . John places races

"I think the track team will do real well this year," comments co-captain John McConnell, semester seven of Mrs. Kelly's advisory.

John, who specializes in the shot-put, believes this because he says Coach Gladstone is doing a wonderful job conditioning the boys for meets, under the circumstances.

"With our field all torn up, we have to work out in the park. A dirt and grass track is hard to run on because we aren't permitted to wear spikes in Tower Grove Park."

Has John ever broken any records? He helped break the shotput record in the Relay Carnival and helped his teammates break the sprint medley relay record last season.

Having lettered once in track, John hopes to add another letter this season. He also has two letters in football, his favorite of the two sports.

As for the future, John, recently elected boys' sergeant-at-arms of the Jan. '64 class, is hoping for an athletic scholarship to put him through college. When not earning letters in collegiate football and track, he plans to major in business administration.



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BILL HAUK

"An invaluable player . . ." These words describe a blue-eyed, brown-haired semester eight, Bill Hauk. A member of the varsity baseball team for two years, Bill regularly coaches third base for the Longhorn nine.

As third base coach, Bill receives signals from Coach Close, who sends them from the bench. Bill, then relays these to the batter. Naturally, he has had to make a thorough study of these signals before he could coach competently.

"There's more to coaching than meets the eye," Bill emphatically states, then adds knowingly, "If I hang up a runner between third and home, I'd better not come back to the bench!"

A look at Bill's sports background reveals one year of B football, one year of B baseball and two years on varsity baseball, including a position on last year's championship team. Besides his high school career, Bill plays Khoury League baseball and three times placed on an all-star Cub Scout team.

With a Quill and Scroll award and second place award for sports writing in a contest sponsored by Washington University, Bill currently, is popular co-editor of *Pioneer*. He plans to take a liberal arts course at Washington University.