

Two get \$10 each for their model kitchens

Two SW semester sixes have won third prizes in the Union Electric "Our Family Kitchen Contest."

Joan Stocke, Miss Murray's advisory, and Dayne Whitworth, Mr. Ellermann's, both received \$10 for themselves and another \$10 for the department at school through which they entered. Dayne entered the contest through Miss Boedecker's art class, while Joan worked independently. Her additional \$10 will go to the general school fund.

Participants in the contest worked with a kit containing cardboard and paper kitchen appliances. The decorating and the color scheme were left to the imagination of the contestants. Kitchens, to be finished within two months, were judged on efficiency, neatness and originality.

Dayne used the Early American motif. On the walls she hung such items as a black silhouetted rooster and a cross stitch calendar, while the floor was of painted brick. She used a black and aqua color scheme throughout.

Joan is an old pro at the contest; this is the third consecutive year she has won \$10. Her kitchen and dining room were done in modern style. The dining room contained a picture window and a fireplace. Joan hopes to use the skill she acquires in such contests to help in her vocation as an interior decorator.

The contest isn't limited to the St. Louis area or even the state of Missouri. Entries arrived from Alton, Ill., Godfrey, Ill. and Iowa. The winners got their prizes, April 18, at a tea honoring them.

Tomorrow

Home Ec Sending 12 to workshop

Tomorrow between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m., 12 girls, who were recommended by Miss Milliken, Miss Kirkpatrick and Miss Roduit, will be watching "A Wonderful Thing Is About to Happen," as part of a home-economics workshop at the Clayton Community Center.

Every high school in the Greater St. Louis area was invited to send home economic students who will be seniors next year to the presentation.

Those going from SW are Marilyn Mesi, Julie O'Mara, Mary Jane Maxey, Sharon Reuter, Valeria Stephan, Pat Rose, Cheryl Kutilek, Sandra Dandridge, Diann Carlson, Charlene Finazzo, Nancy Schwaininger and Sharon Sullivan.

"In our program," says Mrs. Jeanette H. Elliot, public relations executive, "we will stress

Six honored in Music Festival

Vocalist Bill Boland and Pianist David Stone gained top ratings of 1 in the State Music Festival, April 27, at Mizzou.

Four others, Clarinetist Gary Kramer, Pianists Kim Holmes and Chris Zotos and Vocalist Larry Gray received II ratings. The eight SWerners who had partici-

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THROUGH THE YEARS

17th Musicale -- May 17

To commemorate SW's twenty-fifth anniversary, all music groups will join, May 17, in presenting the seventeenth May Musicale, THROUGH THE YEARS, under the direction of Miss Leontone Meyer and Mr. Hilliard Fullwood.

The theme song, "Through the Years," with words written by Judy Mulkey, will be presented by the Junior Choir. The same group will offer favorites from Victor Herbert. Girls Glee Club will contribute the old favorites "Kentucky Babe" and "Lazy Afternoon," while dancers interpret the rhythms.

The Orchestra will take the spotlight to demonstrate the coming of spring with the selections "Ceremonial March" and "Serenade to Spring." The Band will strike up "Totem Pole March" and "On the Trail."

A Cappella Choir will sing "Tenebrae," "Lacysmosa," and

Johnson honored

Chalk up another honor for good ol' SW.

Elaine Johnson, semester five of Mr. Berres' group, heard May 7 that she had placed third in the Regional United Nations Essay Contest. She took the test March 7, along with 40 other SW students.

"Camelot." The Senior Choir will do selections from "The Music Man".

The Boys Glee Club will add a masculine touch in "My Love is Like a Red Rose," "They Call the Wind Maria" and "Hey Look Me Over," while the dancers perform.

Various ensembles will be interspersed between these groups. Ensembles will include the Madrigal Group, Barbershoppers, a trumpet quartet, a German band and the familiar Folk Trio, made up of Dwyer, Walling and Boland.

Vocal Soloists to appear are Norman Rollings, Larry Gray, Dennis Range, Mike Schnyder, Pat Rolufs, Craig Marks, Tom Schnyder, Barbara Dunlap, Bill Boland, Dan Fotsch and Tom Kavados.

Instrumentals will add the magic touch, as David Stone and Norman Rollings play the piano; Joyce Schwartz, the organ; Gary Kramer, the clarinet; and Sally Violetta, the violin.

As a grand finale, the combined choruses and the Band will join in "The Pilgrim's Chorus."



THE BARBER SHOPPERS, FRONT ROW (from left): Steve Morris, Mike Schneider, Gary Borchering, Dave Dwyer, Dan Fotsch, Larry Gray. SECOND ROW: Bill Boland, Douglas Traxler, Dennis Borchering, Jim Walling, Norman Rollings, Gary Koenig.



LEFT PHOTO, THE MADRIGAL GROUP, to appear in the May Musicale next Friday evening. RIGHT PHOTO, (from left) Director of Instrumental Music Mr. Fullwood; Sally Violetta, Orchestra president; Gary Kramer, clarinet soloist, and Ken Hewmann, Band president.

appearance . . . how to be attractive and groomed in good taste."

The importance of a balanced diet, temperate exercise and adequate rest will also be stressed. How to hunt a job, how to conduct oneself when being interviewed and how to hold a job will be covered in a panel discussion.

As an extra added attraction, a surprise movie star will appear.

In the Wind

Baseball today

- Today, 4 p.m. . . league baseball, SW vs. Soldan at Sublette.
- Tomorrow, 2 p.m. . . state track meet at PSS. See page 4.
- May 17, 4 p.m. . . baseball, SW vs. O'Fallon at O'Fallon. 8 p.m. . . May Musicale.
- May 21, 2 p.m. . . Field Day prelims at PSS. 7:30 p.m. . . PTA meeting in the aud, featuring Rev. Robert Laaser, who will speak on the "Opportunity to Build Community Morals."
- May 23, first and second periods . . . SC candidates' aud. 8 p.m. . . City-wide Honors Assembly at O'Fallon, spotlighting June '63 graduates whose averages to date are 3.5 or better.
- May 24 . . . Field Day.

SW math team 7th in state

John Kieffer, Robert Sheraga and Al Schneider, as a team, brought a seventh place rating to SW in the fourteenth annual mathematics contest, March 14, thereby bringing honor not only to themselves, but to their teachers in the Math Department as well.

In the contest, jointly sponsored by The Mathematical Association of America and The Society of Actuaries, 3500 students representing 102 schools throughout the state of Missouri, competed.

Setting the pace for the Longhorns was John Kieffer, who placed thirteenth individually in the state; while Robert Sheraga and Al Schneider also did well

Science fair scholarships to two eights

Two SW seniors, David Bagby and Mary Lue Gillilan, heard April 26 that their entries in the Greater St. Louis Science Fair, plus their high school academic records, had won them four-year college scholarships.

Two other SW entrants would have won scholarships, John Kieffer a four-year and Richard Velten a two-year. However, they already had accepted others. In all, 23 scholarships valued at \$33,000 were awarded in the Fair, sponsored by the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch*.

David, whose exhibit was entitled the *Measurement of Surface Tension*, will attend Washington University on a scholarship valued at between \$5,000 and \$6,000.

\$100 Dental Society award
For her exhibit dealing with *Amylase, A Necessary Catalyst In The Digestion of Starches*, Mary Lue will have her tuition paid at William Woods for the first two years and Washington for the last two on a scholarship valued at \$5,000. Her exhibit also won a 100 dollar award from the St. Louis Dental Society.

\$50 to Barb Dunlap
In the Physiography Division, Barbara Dunlap won a cash prize of \$50 for her exhibit on *Atmospheric Disturbances*. Douglas Whittington and Terry Tolliver won five dollars for their exhibit, *Van de Graaff Particle Accelerator*.

Biology Division winners
For his exhibit, *Anatomy Comparison of a Heart*, Jeff McClellan was awarded three dollars in the Senior Regular Group of the Individual Biology Division.

Inertia, A Demonstration of Newton's First Law was William Seitz's exhibit, which won two dollars in the Individual Physical Science Division.

Steve Morris, in the Individual Biological Science group of the Ninth Grade Division, won two dollars for his exhibit entitled *Mice and Men*.

Faculty sponsors
Mr. Ellerman sponsored David Bagby, Mary Lue Gillilan, John Kieffer, Richard Velten and Jeff McClellan. Miss Kroenlein, Barbara Dunlap; Mr. Berres, William Seitz. Mrs. Clayton and Mr. J. Brown, an apprentice teacher from Northeast State College, sponsored Douglas Whittington and Terry Tolliver.

placing 17th and 24th, respectively.

Time allowed for the test was 80 minutes. The problems were difficult examples from algebra and geometry.

SW was the only St. Louis Public High School to receive so high a rating.

Fowler also nominated for '63 Boys State

It has been brought to *Pioneer's* attention that Dick Fowler, semester six of Mr. Dappert's advisory group, is also a nominee for Boys State.

Congratulations, Dick; sorry your name did not reach the staff in time for the article in the last issue.



Early bird or lazy bird

"The early bird gets the worm," so the saying goes. Naturally then, if a bird is lazy and waits until the last minute to start to work, he won't get the worm.

This truism holds for students too. Persons who don't like to study keep saying, "I'll study harder when I'm a senior;" but they are the lazy birds who lose the worms. Only the worm in this case is good grades and, eventually, a high school diploma, followed by admission to college.

There are at this moment 26 late birds among the seniors who may not graduate with their class because their midsemester report cards showed failing grades in required subjects. To the last they have failed to develop the earlybird outlook. The only way to prevent this tragedy happening to you is to start immediately, if you have not already done so, building good study habits.

In this age of increased knowledge a high school diploma is definitely a necessity, and a college degree is becoming more and more a prerequisite to success in any vocation.

So start right now. Be an early bird and get the biggest worm of all—a college degree.



Question: WHO IS YOUR FAVORITE VILLAIN, FROM POEMS, STORIES, TV, MOVIES, COMICS, ETC. WHY? (Asked at random in halls, and cafeteria during the sixth period.)

Rich Riek: Dracula because he has a neat cape and is a fellow vampire.

David Andrysek, Jim Cantrell: Boris Batonoff on the *Bullwinkle Show*, because he uses the greasy kid stuff.

Bonnie Rayburn: I never watch the bad guy; the good guy's always cuter.

Rich Pounds, Mary Jane Maxey: Captain Binghamton from *McHale's Navy*.

Karen Marquardt: D. J., because he picks on Beany and always gets whopped by Cecll.

Table 507, sixth period: Mr. Chase and you know why.

This 'n' that

Merit awards to 2 scholars

by Holly Ross

HOORAY! DID YOU KNOW that SW is the only public high school in the city to have two of the National Merit Scholarship winners? Rich Magnusson, Jan. '63 graduate and John Kieffer, semester eight, have won four year scholarships to the university of their choice.

CONGRATULATIONS ARE DUE also to alumni Bob Fulstone, June '62, recently named president of the Student Union board at Wayne State Teachers College; and to Carl (Skip) Kramer, June '61, who was the first boy in 11 years to make lieutenant in his second year at Wentworth Military Academy.

IF THE BIOLOGY LAB IS DECORATED in pink these days, it's just the celebration over the arrival of another Leftwich girl. Judith Karen was born Monday, Apr. 22, at Lutheran Hospital. Both mother and daughter are doing fine. Dad was seen next day proudly passing out lollipops.

BELLS ARE RINGING, WEDDING BELLS that is, for Liz Roberts. Liz, June '62 graduate and former president of the SW Ice Skating Club, was married to

William D. Gryder in Ringold, Ga. Both are students at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville.

'n'

ARTISTS BILL ROSSMAN, CARL JENNINGS AND CRAIG MARKS have lately been recognized with Scholastic Awards . . . Bill for a glimpse of the city in transparent water color and ink. Carl came up with an eye-catcher of wild oranges and reds on black paper, while Craig (semester two!) received two awards for opaque water colors. More success to you future Rembrandts!



Swifties

Another new fad by Holskemuelkirchbert

Why don't you join in the fad and compose a few Swifties such as . . .

"I'm a tailor," he needled.

"I'm a baseball umpire," he balked.

"I work in a laundry," he steamed.

"I'm a dog catcher," he barked.

"I'm Jack Paar," he cried.

"I'm a clock-maker," he chimed.

"I'm a wheel-maker," he spoke.

"I'm a hot-dog vendor," he relished.

"I'm a window washer," he shuddered.

"I'm a surgeon," he cut in.

"I'm a plasterer," he cracked.

Wanna work Sundays?

Do you look forward to shopping on a Sunday morning at a nearby store and thereby weakening yourself and your nation spiritually by not keeping the Sabbath holy? Do you think it is right that many employees should give up this day of rest, worship and recreation?

The Missouri Supreme Court has repealed the Blue Law, which could mean that, not only retail stores, but before long owners of taverns and cocktail lounges will demand equal right to open on Sunday.

We don't suggest rolling up the sidewalks, but it certainly doesn't mean that we should sell long lists of merchandise which can be conveniently purchased by the average family—hardly bent over at present with toil under the 40-hour work week—on any of the six other days.

If some stores open on Sunday others will, of necessity, follow suit, with the result that hundreds of employees will be deprived of this day with their families.

If you, a future worker, don't want to work on Sunday, wake up and express your opinion today in letters to the editors of the *Post* and the *Globe* and your representatives in Jefferson City. Tomorrow may be too late.

Blackboard Jungle Safari

Co-editor takes up new career-singing

by Judi and Bill

Mi-mi-mi-mi!

Hey, Bill—

Quiet, Judi! I'm singing! *Dre-e-e-a-am, dream dream dream dream—*

Dream what? I realize that today's dream is tomorrow's reality, but . . . besides, I don't like that song. Sing something else.

Down by the station, early in the morning—

That sounds as if you're referring to the senior prom at Union Station. But, Bill—

Please stop pestering me; I'm trying to get in practice for Class Day!

Oh come now! Don't tell me you're going to sing!

Thanks a lot! Norman might get sick or something and they might need me!

True, but Bill—

Silence! *Tell me what'd I say—*

I don't know what you said, but I know some graduation speakers who are wondering what they're going to say! But, Bill—

You mean Paula, you, Warren,

Crazy history all started with Columbus

by Margie Morgan

Did you ever think that American history could be *fun*? Probably not, especially if it was the eighth period on a beautiful day when you considered the question.

Well, if history bores you at any time, just make a trip to the school library and sign out *It all started with Columbus*, by Richard Armour.

Understatement and absurdity are Armour's "tools of the trade." From Columbus to Kennedy, there's never a dull moment with this book; in fact, you'd better have a few hiccup remedies handy for all the laughing you're going to do!

Interested? All right, here are some examples of Armour's idea of American history (Hope you did your homework first!):

"The greatest general of the North was U. S. Grant, who is not to be confused with U. S. Mail or U. S. Steel."

"After eight years of Eisenhower, many Americans wanted a change, for instance, a president with hair. Kennedy won the election, though by a very small margin of popular votes. No one thought to tally the unpopular votes."

"Have you ever thought how much of a Pilgrim was wasted when an Indian kept only his scalp?"

"Look into the mirror. Examine the whites of your eyes. What if the Redcoats at Bunker Hill had been suffering from pinkeye?"

If you don't understand the terms used in the book, Armour supplies a glossary: "Satellite: Neighboring country attracted into Russian orbit by removal of trade barriers, food supplies, and leading citizens."

As a career

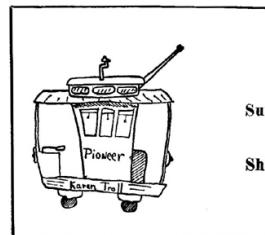
Librarianship . . . is it for you?

Do you enjoy meeting a challenge? If you do and if you have the qualities of imagination, leadership and devotion to the ideal service, librarianship may be the best career for you.

Librarianship is no ivory tower. It demands extensive education—a well-balanced liberal arts course of the humanities, sciences and modern languages, followed by graduate study in library science. This can be obtained through the more than 30 accredited graduate library schools in the United States.

From Hollywood film studios to New England atomic research centers, the demand for librarians already exceeds that for teachers and is steadily increasing. An inexperienced graduate librarian can be confident of a good job with reasonable pay.

The value of librarianship is often underrated. Its possibilities are unlimited and are not confined to the United States alone. For more information on this career, go, of course, to the school library.



Trolley Line

Sunday is Mother's Day . . .
Treat Mom like a guest;
She's the only one you've got
And she deserves the best.



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Part time leathernecks

Six seniors model uniforms as Marine speaks

"The key to your future lies in education and the best place to get it is in your school—SW High!"

This was the opening statement by Major Hunt in the special Marine aud, April 18, for some history classes during the fourth, fifth and sixth periods. He went on to say that the education offered in high school is better than any branch of the service.

The purpose of this special and was to show the students the outfits worn by the Marines through their years of service. The uniforms were modeled at intervals by six SW boys.

The first, worn by Stephen Wright, semester eight, was used

by Joan Janssen

in 1776 by the Continental Marines, most of whom, like John Paul Jones, fought at sea. Next, Jack Pruitt, an eight, showed the type of uniforms worn between 1801-1812, during the occupation of Tripoli.

Garry Richardson, also an eight, wore the Marine outfit of the Mexican War, during the period of 1845-1850, when the Marine Hymn first came into use.

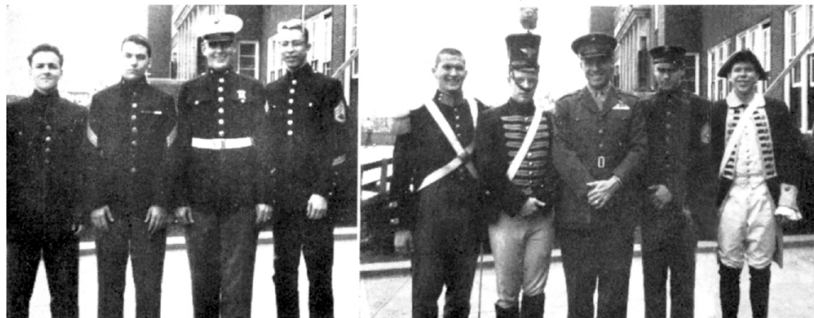
Senior Paul Bles came out in the uniform of the Spanish-American War and World War I. It was then that the statement "The Marines have landed, the situation is well in hand," came into being.

Major Hunt told of two possible reasons for the red stripes on

Robert Zimmer's outfit adopted in 1918. The first was to honor all the NCO's who had lost their lives in battle. The other, he said, might be that the front office ordered 40 red stripes put somewhere the order was confused and 4,000 stripes were shipped to them. Not wanting to waste them the office, gave the stripes to all the officers and told them to sew them on their pants.

John Corso then entered in the uniform of 1942 as worn across the Pacific, in Normandy and North Africa.

Last of all Corporal Neal, recruiting officer stationed at Grand and Gravois modeled the dress uniform of the present day Marine.



DISPLAYING MARINE UNIFORMS of 1776 through the present day are (from left) John Corso, Robert Zimmer, right, Corporal Neal, Jim Walling, Gary Richardson, Jack Pruitt, Major Hunt, Paul Bles, Steve Wright.

'Cercle Francais' starts revolution in entertainment

by Ross and Morgan

*'Twas early in May of '63
When we were assigned by
Miss Murphy
A feature to do on the Cercle
Francais,
Due at the printer's by the
eighth of May!*

"The French Club? Oh, I remember! Everyone speaks French during the meetings (groan!)"

"Yes but to use a nasty, trite expression, there've been some changes made."

"No more French?"

"Sorry, Charlie (How did a tuna get into this article?), we still speak French; but we've changed our entertainment format. The French classes now present the programs."

"Tell me more!"

"Recently, the French Foreign Legion invaded the hallowed halls of SW, as the French 7-8 class enacted a skit written by Jane Paolucci. Before that, French 4 gave its interpretation of *Cinderella*."

"Don't they ever eat? I get so hungry!"

"A picnic is in the making for May 16, and the sponsors, Miss Ernst and Miss Henshaw, are encouraging all French-speaking tunas to attend (but be careful if you really are a tuna; you might end up in the salad!)."

If you belong to one of SW's French classes, be sure to look into the activities of this lively club. (By the way, an urgent call has been sent out for playwrights, comedians etc!).

Chemistry magic

Ohio U prof talks here

by Joyce Kelly

Add a few drops of acid to some cyanide, mix it well with some deadly chlorine and you have a mixture that would make you the Betty Crocker of all witches.

Actually, this conglomeration is not used to poison people. With a few added ingredients, it makes plastic phonograph records. Also, with a few molecules added here or there, it becomes the formula for those handy squeeze bottle.

These strange doings, and more go on every day at research centers around the country, as interested SW'ers were told by Dr. Edward Lippincott, professor of chemistry at Ohio University, in St. Louis last Tuesday for a tour of eight local high schools, including Southwest and Cleveland, and latest developments in research were included in the lecture. Dr. Lippincott told the story of how such common fabrics as

orlon, nylon and teflon were discovered, some by accidents in the laboratory, but most through many years of careful research.

Dr. Lippincott concluded his lecture with some information about the new field of biological chemistry. "Man can now control his environment; soon, he may be able to control heredity through biological chemistry."

Fast time

It's later than you think!

by Kathy Ball

Well, I did it again! Daylight Savings Time, by St. Louis ruling began the last Sunday in April. Did you remember? Well, I never do.

Like last year, I got to church just when everyone else was leaving. But now I understand it. You set the clock ahead an hour (I think). Or is that what you do in September? No! Then you set it back, don't you?

Wait a minute, doesn't Daylight Savings Time end in October? Fast time they call it—hah—it takes me three weeks to decide if I'm sleeping more and enjoying it less or sleeping less and—forget it, just forget it!

But this year, it really wasn't my fault because I did remember, sort of. I even used the phone to get the right time. I got dressed, ate breakfast and caught my bus right on time; but I guess I should've wondered when there were only two people on the bus, the driver and I. My gosh, is it my fault they don't have school on Sunday?

Though a native St. Louisan, she has lived in widely separated spots. She is the wife of an ex-Air Force pilot, who has served with the Strategic Air Command in various spots all over the world.

Library gets new assistant

There has been a shift in the library staff.

Mrs. Paula Oliver has exchanged jobs with Mr. Koch, assistant librarian at SW since September. Mr. Koch is now Assistant to the Library Consultant

WANT ADS

- 1 spider to play shortstop for the Mets, must be able to catch flies.
- 1 hog to ride piggy-back for Parker Co., must have experience working in pens.
- 1 vampire bat to work in blood bank, must not drink on job.
- 3 ducks to work in shooting gallery, excellent old-age benefits.

275 make 3.5 or over; 4 girls, 2 boys hit 5.0

Two hundred seventy-five SW'ers, or 14 per cent of the student body, earned 3.5 or better averages by mid-semester. One hundred forty-two of this number averaged 4.0 or better, to make the super honor roll.

Like last year, the eights top the list with 22 per cent, or 75 students, making honor grades. Although only 23 made the honor roll, the sevens come in a close second with 18 per cent of their small class represented.

Watch it, boys! Out of the six students with 5.0 averages, four of them are girls, Karen Schriever, Janet Bechdolt, Jean Hamilton and Diane Klasing. The only boys with perfect averages are Robert Clark and Robert Sheraga, although two others, John Kieffer and Robert Naylor came close with 4.9.

New apprentice here in physics

A recent addition to the SW physics department is Mr. Jay Brown, an apprentice teacher working under the supervision of Mrs. Calyton six periods a day and Mr. McLeary two periods.

Mr. Brown became interested in physics and math while in Fulton High School. From there he went to Missouri State Teachers College in Kirksville, where he made these two subjects his majors.

On May 24 he will return to college and graduate in late August. Mr. Brown says, "I would like to teach at SW. Some of these students seem to be very ambitious and every day something interesting happens."

Physics and math are not all he has on his mind. He enjoys playing in a folk-song trio and appreciates art, especially his own paintings.

Super honor roll students follow, listed according to semester and average.

Semester eight . . . 5.0—Janet Bechdolt, Robert Clark, Dianne Klasing, Robert Sheraga. 4.9—John Kieffer. 4.8—Judi Moeller. 4.7—Penny Pilliard, Albert Schriever, Paula T. 4.6—Beverly Kreh. 4.5—Karen Diehl, Mary Lue Gillilan, Allen Green, Jeanne Kirchman, Karen Kilnefelter, Richard Kostecki, Larry Marks, Noel Shaw, Rich Velten. 4.4—Maria Grana. 4.3—Susan Due. 4.2—Mary Collins, Ruth McLain, Florence Prifti, Sharon Smith. 4.1—Elizabeth Angelides, Alan Berner, Joan Columbo, Doris Eggers, Bob Graves, Charles Haller Linda LaPlant, Linda Mandeville, Mary Jane Wilkins, Mary Anne Wilson, Stephen Wright.

Semester seven . . . 5.0—Jean Hamilton. 4.8—Jean Parker. 4.7—Harry Rosen, Helen Stump. 4.6—Alice Campbell. 4.5—Sue Bouquet, Metra Martin, Bonnie Vespy. 4.4—Garry Richardson. 4.3—Pat Ford, Kathy Pieper, Bileen Shannon, Nancy Wieners.

Semester six . . . 4.7—Isa Jo Dochnal. 4.6—Bill Morris. 4.5—Dennis Kraus, Helen Young. 4.4—Nancy Gieck, Karen Marquardt, Nancy Schoenbeck, Doris Violetta. 4.3—Patti Adams, Lynn Espivola, Sheila Seimberg.

Semester five . . . 4.1—Janet Boyd, Jackie Rock, Frances Suszko.

Semester four . . . 4.9—Robert Naylor. 4.8—Alan Meyers, Doris Slavens, James Zemenick. 4.7—Timothy Barnhard, Donna Maier. 4.6—Alan Klobasa, William Rice, Gaye Twiehaus, Don Williams. 4.5—Mario De Prima, Sharon Dunn, Roberta Johnson, Kathleen Kelly, Virginia Kraemer, Don Naylor, Terry Polliver.

Semester three . . . 4.4—Cathleen Voss. 4.3—Stefan Kozak, William Suszko. 4.2—Deborah Dattman, Dennis Green, Robert Noel.

Semester two . . . 5.0—Karen Schriever. 4.8—Craig Marks, David Pike, Linda K. 4.7—David Jeger. 4.6—Marlynn Reynolds, Carol Schoenbeck, Diane Serniak, Alan Winfrey. 4.5—Joann Prokopchuk. 4.4—Don Edinger. 4.3—Dorette Key. 4.2—Elizabeth Boisubin, Judith Dunajick, John Montgomery, Richard Schaefer. 4.1—Michael Hoffman.

4.0—Jane Belford, Terri Brinkmann, Stephen Brunkhorst, Carol Denkmarm, Janice Heberer, Beverly Kerr, Sue Tobey, Mary Wood.



How about that?

Busy writing a story for Pioneer, Ed Newton paused to ask, "Does Kieffer have two F's?"

From across the room came George Holske's answer: "I thought he had all H's!"

Anacin time

At senior play rehearsals, Annie (Lynn Snedden) asked Charlie (Denny Hunter) if she could pull the emergency cord on the train.

At this, Charlie rasped tensely, "Annie, please! I'd rather do it myself!"

They're hot

It was the first inning of the SW-Cleveland baseball game, Just as the Steers loaded the bases with nobody out, the sound of fire engine sirens arose from the nearby station.

At this point, a spectator intoned: "They're coming in to put out the fire."

An old bag?

Sue Adams, semester seven, turned to her steady, holding a brown shopping bag, and quipped, "Looks like you're holding the bag."

Reaching over and taking hold of her arm, he replied, "Yeah, I sure am."

State track qualifying set for tomorrow

The SW High School track team is now nearing the climax of an exciting season, with the State Qualifying Finals to be held tomorrow at Public Schools Stadium.

Those who survive the eliminations tomorrow will be eligible to participate in the State Outdoor Finals in Columbia, Mo. Only the very best athletes participate in this fine state meet.

The District Finals, scheduled for April 27, have been postponed to May 28 because of rain. In the District Preliminary Meet, SW qualified a mile relay team, both junior and senior two-mile relay teams, Bob Kneile in the 440, and the Heineman brothers, Charly in the junior half mile and Ralph in the senior half mile. David Cook and Kent Rawizza will participate in the pole vault; and Baker Ottofy, in the shot put.

Perhaps the strongest point on this year's track team is the record breaking two-mile relay, consisting of four half-mile legs. The team has been alternating five boys: Ray Hilt, Jack Huesgen, Jack Hurley, Brad Burton and Ralph Heineman. They have shattered the school record a number of times and threaten to break it by over 30 seconds.

Another strong point on the team is John Carrington, high jumper. This year, he has already jumped 5'9". About his ambitions, John says, "I would like to clear six feet some time in the future."

Coming meets include SW against Soldan on May 17 in a dual meet and Field Day Prelims on May 21.

Skittles

Al Berner clinches first

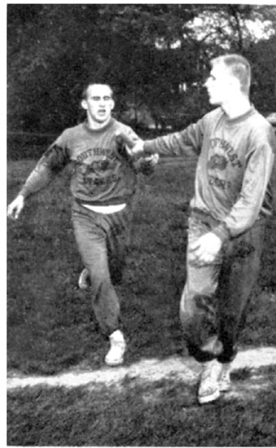
SW High School has clinched its second straight skittles championship by downing Ladue, 1000 to 965.

The two schools were unofficially represented by Alan Berner for SW and Mark Hirschfeld for Ladue. The title game was held at Hirschfeld's home, the site of the only known competition skittles table in the state.

Skittles, an English billiards game, is played on a three cushioned table with nine holes. Holes have varying point values, with the highest denominations having four mushroom-shaped carvings placed in front of them. These carvings are called skittles. Knocking over a skittle results in a loss of points.

The game opened with Challenger Hirschfeld taking an early lead, on a triple mashee shot in which one ball skipped over another and fell in the 200 point hole. Berner, handicapped by a split thumbnail, suffered during a strenuous tennis workout, countered with a vicious assault netting him an amazing total of 520 points on one round and eventually the championship.

This was the second year in a row that Berner garnered the coveted trophy and also the second year in which he and Hirschfeld were the only participants.



Jack Huesgen (left) and Ralph Heineman are both on the record breaking two-mile relay team.



John Carrington, who has high jumped 5'9", also participates in the 120 yard high hurdles race.

Fritz Furter favored

BLAH meet features salami vault

by Holske and Mueller

"Hello again, sports fans. This is Chubby Blabner here at beautiful Fern Stadium, where the last annual BLAH Track Meet is about to begin.

"The first event will be the grueling powder puff put, in which Russian star, Max Faktirvich is favored. German athlete, Fritz Furter, is expected to retain his title in the salami vault. Great controversy has recently arisen over the use of fiber glass skinned salamis, but, then, that's a lot of baloney.

"There goes the first contestant . . . he's up and . . . but he didn't make it. I never sausage a jump; it was the wurst I've ever seen!

"A great commotion has arisen at the far end of the stadium.

That's where the falling race is just getting under way. Five athletes are about to jump from a thousand foot tower, with the winner being the first one to hit the ground. This event always makes a big splash on the fans.

"A sentimental favorite in this event is veteran Frenchman,

BB preparing girls for track

Have you wondered why a specific group of girls seem to be dragging their feet around the halls and giving the appearance of being in general, overall pain?

No, President Kennedy hasn't launched a new physical fitness program to torture the unused muscles of SW feminine hominids (people); Miss Burgett has! However, it's purely voluntary. It's called Girls' Track.

One day a week (whenever the boys are nice enough to relinquish their track rights), 59 girls in blue can be seen trudging around

Steers to oppose Soldan today at Sublette field

SW will play Soldan after school today at Sublette.

Last year Soldan was the only team to hand the Steers a loss in league play. However, the game was played during the absence of Coach Close.

On April 1-9, the Steers defeated Sumner, 12-0, on the home diamond. Pitcher Ken Clark in a two-hitter and struck out 13 men for the victory. The game remained scoreless until SW scored five runs in the fourth. Clark, George Pearcy and Ron Sifford each had two hits.

On April 23, the Steers downed Roosevelt, 5-1. Once again Clark pitched a two-hitter and this time

struck out 14. He also led the batters again with two hits.

On April 26, SW racked up its fifth league victory, 8-2, against Cleveland. Ron Newell threw a one-hitter and struck out 10. Bob Strathman, Larry Lalamondiere, Bart McLellan and Newell made two hits apiece.

On May 2, CBC handed the Steers their first defeat of the season, 8-3, in the first game of State Tournament play. The only bright spot in the loss was Larry Lalamondiere's three hits, SW beat CBC 8-0 in an earlier non-league contest.

The following day, SW bounced back to whip McKinley, 12-0, in a league contest. Clark pitched the first five innings and then was given rest as Ron Lindsay finished the game. The Steers collected 13 hits, including three a piece by Ken Clark and George Pearcy, one a home run.

On May 7, the Steers romped over Hadley, 17-4, in a league game. SW pounded out 15 hits, four by Ken Clark, including a grand slam home run, and Larry Cason added another homer.

At the conclusion of the Hadley game, the Steers' overall record was 14-1, with a league-leading record of 7-0.

The Beaumont game, originally scheduled for May 8, was postponed until May 8 because the Blue Jackets were still in the state tournament.



by Irene Intagliata

HOW IS THAT SPIRITED BUNCH OF SW SUSIES DOING OVER AT ARWAY? A quick (?) glance at the gym bulletin board reveals those bowling teams now in first place.

Wednesday upstairs is Holly Ross' Alley Dusters. Downstairs, Judy Lampe's Losing Winners holds top rank.

On Thursdays the Pin Busters, captained by Dot Schelhammer, lead upstairs; and Dotty Stegman's Missfits, downstairs.

AFTER EIGHT GAA VOLLEYBALL GAMES, Due, Angelides and Herberts still remain champions. Hot on their heels are the second place teams captained by Snedden, Goldman and Gieck.

Third place is held by Wilkinson and Castello, and fourth by Intagliata. Grana's team is in fifth and last, but certainly not least, is Furgerson and Shaw.

There are only three games left, so keep working hard and you may win one of those terrific trophies!

SPEAKING OF BOWLING AND GAA, the annual banquet of these two clubs is scheduled for May 29. There trophies, letters and pins will be awarded to those girls who have earned special recognition in these fields.

Outdoorsmen plan summer camp jobs

by Ron Petrikin

A story! A story! My full page color picture of the 1960 St. Louis Cardinals baseball team (suitably autographed by Solly Hemus) for a story!

Here comes Paul Moody. Hi! Paul. Say, are you planning anything interesting this summer? Oh! You're going to be a volunteer counselor at the Cerebral Palsy Camp.

Miss Murphy, do you think we could ask in the daily bulletin for the names of those who are going to work at a camp this summer? Yes, I know the story will have to be written with a sports angle.

What do counselors do anyway? I'll ask Faun Groves what

her duties will be. You say counselors take hikes in the woods, swim and supervise other sports? How' that for a sports angle?

I see the list of fresh air bugs includes Baker Ottofy, Donna Florian, Jerry Petrofsky, Louise

Elected!

10 cheerleaders

Ten SW Susies, on May 6, became probab'y the happiest girls around school. They were elected by the student body to serve as cheerleaders for the next fall and spring semesters.

At a double ad preceding the voting, 15 aspirants, divided into five groups of three each, led the school in three cheers. Then the student body returned to advisory to vote for 10.

These ten are Gerri Cannon, *Lynn Espinola, Nancee Gieck, *Irene Intagliata, Judy Johnston, Chery Klump, *Pat Saito, Linda Schubert, Lois Schubert and Judy Werner.

After the votes were counted,

Sullivan, Elizabeth Kleine, Ron Newell, Alice Campbell, Maria Grana and David Cook.

Here's a card saying Terry Williams will take two canoe floats and go to forestry camp. He must think he's a mountain man.

Well, there's nothing to do now but write the story.

The senior cheerleaders delivered shiny, new megaphone necklaces to the winners, along with a congratulatory note from Mrs. Kinderfather and an invitation to attend a celebration party after school at Sue Due's.

The seven new cheerleaders will be replacing graduates Liz Angelides, Sue Due, Lois Goldman, Jeanne Kirchman, Lynn Snedden, Mary Jane Wilkinson and Sue Zepf.

As soon as summer vacation comes, the girls will begin practicing at Francis Park for the coming sports seasons.

*Returning cheerleaders from last year