

School to choose four SC officers today

Harvard Club to award book to Morris May 31

Bill Morris, a six of Miss Greiwe's group, will be presented with the Harvard Book next Friday at the Awards and.

The five candidates, Dennis Kraus, Bart McLellan, Bill Morris, Charles Parker and Thomas Schnyder, were chosen from suggestions of the faculty on the basis of scholarship and participation in extra-curricular activities. After interviewing the five, Mr. Robert Young, principal, and the heads of the various departments selected Bill.

Bill's extra-curricular activities include being president of the Junior Engineering Technical Society, Student Council representative, president of the Southside YMCA Youth Council, vice-presi-

dent of his Senior High Youth Group and a volunteer official at the Science Fair.

His athletic interests include playing basketball and softball for the Y and his church. He also enjoys camping and fishing and playing the trumpet. In spite of all these interests, he still keeps up an academic average of better than 4.5.

After high school, Bill hopes to attend Washington University and to become a doctor.

The purpose of the Harvard Book is to stimulate interest in scholarship and a college education. This award is given semi-annually by the Harvard Club of St. Louis to an outstanding semester six boy who excels in scholarship, citizenship and dependability.



CANDIDATE MARIE EVANS—three semesters on SC, big interest in sports.



CANDIDATE JIM HANKENMEYER—one semester on SC, track, football.



CANDIDATE PAT FORD—two semesters on SC, top-ten scholar.



CANDIDATE CONNIE HERBERTS—three semesters on SC, GAA team captain.



CANDIDATE JIM WALLING—five semesters on SC, orator, Harvard Book winner.



CANDIDATE KATHY PIEBER—three semesters on SC, big interest in music.

Six candidates to give talks in double aud

Today during the first period, six students aspiring to the Student Council offices of president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer will present their platforms before the student body during two split aud sessions.

After these presentations, students will return to their advisories to decide by vote upon the candidate best qualified for each of the four SC offices.

Selected as candidates are Marie Evans, Pat Ford, Jim Hankemeyer, Connie Roberts, Kathy Pieber and Jim Walling. Each has successfully met the following specific requirements as stated in the Student Council constitution.

Article II, Section III

1. Officers must be nominated by Seven's Class.
2. Officers must have at least a B average during the current semester.
3. Officers must have served as representative or alternate or at least one semester.

Marie Evans, a three-semester SC representative, has a B+ average. She is interested in sports, having participated in Girls Bowling for four semesters once serving as team captain and in the Cheerleading Club for four semesters.

Pat Ford, a two-semester SC representative, ranks among the top ten in her class. She is co-editor of the newspaper published by the JETS. She belongs to a Cappella Choir and to the Madrigal group. Pat has participated in French Club for two semesters. She belongs to Girls Bowling.

Jim Hankemeyer, a one-semester SC alternate, has a B average. The fact that he is sports-minded is shown by four semesters of Boys Bowling and two semesters each on the track, rifle and football teams.

Connie Herberts, a two-semester SC representative, has a B average. Her interests focus on sports with six semesters in GAA (now a team captain) and six semesters in Girls Bowling.

Kathy Pieber, a three-semester SC alternate, has an A average. Now the president of Girls Glee, Kathy is also a member of Advanced Chorus. She has participated in May Musicales, the senior play, Christmas auds and in operettas. She has been a member of the German Club for two semesters. In sports, she belongs to Girls Bowling.

Jim Walling, a five-semester SC alternate, has a B+ average. He is a Harvard Book Award winner, a state semi-finalist in the American Legion Oratorical Contest and a finalist in the United Nations Test.

Jim will go to the Boys State this summer. He participated in Washington University's Honor Day and will receive recognition tonight at the City-Wide Honors Program. Among his many club interests are a Cappella Choir, Science and Archery.

69 SW seniors qualify for city Honor Assembly

Sixty-nine SW seniors will be among the 230 receiving scholarship awards from the Board of Education at a city-wide High School Honors Assembly, set for tonight at 8 p.m. at O'Fallon.

Fifty June graduates and 19 sevens from SW are eligible to attend. The 230 honorees come from the 11 St. Louis public high schools. Each has an academic average of 3.5 or better to date.

SW is contributing exactly 30 per cent of the group. If the total number were divided proportionately, each school would have nine per cent. Last June SW had slightly over 30 per cent of the total and 29 per cent the previous January.

This relatively new honors assembly was formerly held twice a year, but it is now scheduled for the spring semester alone, because schools are now organized on an annual, instead of semi-annual, system.

In the Wind

Exams, exams!

- Today, 8 p.m. . . . city-wide honors program at O'Fallon.
- Tomorrow, 1 p.m. . . . Track and Field Meet at Public Schools Stadium. Early dismissal for those who buy tickets.
- May 27-31 . . . senior exams
- May 30 . . . classes dismissed in observation of Memorial Day
- May 31, seventh period . . . Awards aud, semesters two and three omitted.
- June 3-6 . . . final exams according to schedule for semesters one through seven.
- June 5, eighth period . . . aud session for awarding of trophy to championship baseball team.
- June 6 . . . senior issue of Pioneer.
- June 7 . . . "Roundup" distribution
- June 10 . . . Class Day
- June 12 . . . Graduation

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Vacation plans

Some to venture outside native land

SWerners will be venturing outside their native land this summer, to visit Mexico, Canada, Hawaii and Europe.

Eileen Zupan, semester six, of Mr. Ellerman's advisory, will spend the entire summer in Europe. She and her grandmother will visit Spain, Portugal, Gibraltar, Greece, Italy and Yugoslavia. Eileen looks forward most to seeing Rome.

Eileen will leave St. Louis by train on June 3 and arrive in New York June 5. From there she will take an Italian liner, the S.S. Vulcania, for a 16-day voyage across the ocean.

Watch out, Eileen! You just might bump into Glen Meinert,

'Pioneer' takes top MIPA rating

Ninety school newspapers competed for honors in the 1962-63 MIPA (Missouri Interscholastic Press Association) Newspaper Judging Contest this spring.

SW's Pioneer won the top rating of "Special Excellent," with a total of 87 points out of a possible 100. The "Special Excellent" rating went to 15 schools in the state.

From about 1300 individual entries, Frank Mueller and Pat Hanson received certificates. Frank's editorial *Danger—killers at large*, urging motorists to obey traffic rules, was rated best in the entire state of Missouri. Pat Hanson got an honorable mention with her editorial, *Miles to go*, apropos of the death of Robert Frost, the great American poet.

who is also going to Europe. Glen, semester eight, of Miss Wecka's advisory, is traveling to England, France, Germany, East and West Berlin, Switzerland, the Netherlands and Belgium.

Mexico will be teeming with SW students. Connie Furgerson, Nancee Gieck and Carol Montgomery will accompany Mr. Close and his family through Mexico and 14 other states. Mexico will also be a vacation spot for Betsy Dowell, Darlene Ketten, Joseph Leykam, Daniel Lynn, Keith McQueen, Douglas Raney and Betty Sterrett.

Senior Girl Scout Troop 83 is trekking to Windsor, Canada, taking with it Patti Adams, Lynn Knopf, Cheryl Kutilek and Mary Ann Wilson. Charles Shaul will go to Montreal, and Marianne Kehres will vacation in Quebec to, as she puts it, "try out my French."

Finally there are Linda and Penny Pillard, semester two and eight, respectively, who, on July 13, with their family, will set

To edit yearbook

Nancee Gieck and Anita Wanger have been named to serve as next year's Roundup editors.

The two girls, both sixes, gained their experience by working on the current Roundup Staff, Nancee on the Senior Section and Anita on School Life.

"I picked them because I figured if they can spell their own names, they can spell well enough to be editors," says Mr. Dripps, sponsor.

to California, where they plan to catch the jet for Hawaii. Out over the Pacific, they can watch movies on the jet.

They plan to practice their French on their uncle, vice-president of the First National Bank of Hawaii, as well as French Consular. They want to try surf-board riding. And their aunt promises to teach them the hula and take them to luaus.

Eleven to attend Camp Miniwanca

Eleven SW students will attend Camp Miniwanca in Michigan this summer.

Susan Siegerist, Mary Anne McPherson, Jeanne Cole and Karen Diehl will go on part scholarships from their churches. Mary Ann Wilson and Pat Hanson have been awarded part scholarships from the American Youth Foundation, sponsors of the camp.

Sheila Meinberg, Barbara Brandt, Karol Kittlaus, Bill Seitz and James Pfeiffer will go on their own or sponsored by some other organization.

Camp Miniwanca, which means the camp of many waters, is located by three big waters, Stony Creek, Stone Lake and Lake Michigan. The camp itself sits atop big rolling sandunes.

Miniwanca is also the ideal place to acquire skill in canoeing, sailing and swimming.



Just before finals

Four years seems like an eternity when you're 12 waiting for sweet 16 or when you're a nu-jay looking with longing toward being a big, bad senior.

But the graduates of June, 1963, can vouch for how short four years really are. They're too short to waste; too short to let them slide through your fingers unnoticed. The time to make something of those four years is now—now while you're still in school, while you're being given the chance.

Finals are coming up and gloom is fast descending . . . unless you've studied hard all semester and used those study halls for study rather than for inspecting the backs of your eyelids or for a social intercourse.

The time to prepare for those gruesome finals isn't the night before. Prepare each day's assignment and don't get behind. Review what you've studied often and you won't have to cram. Don't let your four years of high school just drift away—once they're gone, there's no getting them back!

Inquiring

REPORTER

Question: WHAT ARE YOU DOING TO BEAT THE SUMMER HEAT? (Asked at random in halls and cafeteria, one hot day, during the third lunch period.)

Allen Green: I get in trouble so I can be sent to the air-conditioned office.

Pat Saito, Julie Calcutra: We can't think, it's too hot.

Tyrone Apollo: Don't tell anyone but I have a soda cooler in my locker.

Smith, Jackson, Carrington, Alfutis, Brazell, Ferretti: We use the Pioneer for a fan.

Paula Adams: I put ice cubes in my swimming suit.

Eileen Shannon, Bill Hanson: We're building an igloo.

Lynda Lancet: We have a summer home in Anchorage.

Jim Blades: I fill my water gun with ice water.

Bob Graves: I have a small air conditioner in my watch, that pumps cool air directly into my blood stream. The only trouble is I keep getting the bends.

Take a GOOD look

*Mirror, mirror on the wall,
Who's the fairest of them all?*

Well, how 'bout it? Would a mirror answer back what you wanted to hear if it could talk? Sad to say many of you would not be told that you are the fair little "Snow White" type.

You can't figure out why. You're wearing the latest fashion shift dress and a hairdo shown in *Harper's Bazar*, but somehow you don't look a bit like those models in the magazine.

Fortunately every young girl is basically pretty and you should try to look your best. But looking your best is not guaranteed by merely going along with the latest fads. Unless a fad improves your appearance, it is not fashionable for you.

Vacation

See St. Louis 1st

Summer vacation, with 81 leisure days, might be a good time to see what people from out of town are looking at when they come to St. Louis.

According to a recent contest conducted by the League of Women Voters, the Climatron was listed as first choice, with others most often mentioned being the Zoo, Planetarium, Art Museum, Academy of Science, Forest Park, Gaslight Square and Washington University.

Look again. Does your hairdo resemble an inflated bird's nest? Does your figure in that shift look like a stocking stuffed with watermelons? If so, you're not in keeping with fashion trends by any means.

Fads are passing fancies, but looking neat and attractive to others will always be "in style."

This 'n' that

SW on display at art show

by Susan Adams

FIVE MORE ARTISTS are bringing honor to ye olde hallowed halls with their exhibits on display at downtown Scruggs. The showing is the Red Cross 1963 International Art Exhibit.

Representing SW are Tom Fernow, Charles Haller, Donna Pierce, Jill Schoenburger and Tom Young. Selected items from this exhibit will travel all over the world.

'n'

EUGENE LEVY, JUNE '62 GRAD, has been initiated into Phi Eta Sigma, an honorary fraternity at University of Missouri for those male students having a 3.50 scholastic average for their freshman semester.

'n'

ANOTHER ALUMNUS is making news—Barb Livingston, Jan. '61 grad, is flying high these days. She's just completed United Airlines' Hostess Training at Chicago and has been assigned to Newark, New Jersey.

'n'

HAS SW AN ARCHITECT of the future? Larry Marks, of Mr. Gladstone's class, lately found that he has placed fourth in an architectural contest for St. Louis and St. Louis County.

In all there were five winners, four from the St. Louis Public Schools.

ROYALTY COMES TO SW in the form of Bev Kreh, who was recently elected Queen of Bethel 14 and Nancy Cullman, who is to be elected Queen of Bethel 19 on May 26.

MR. PERRIN GOES ALL OUT. In Dramatics 2-2, he stole the show with his part as the butler in *School for Scandal*. That accent was charming, Mr. Perrin, but where did you get those knee socks?

Exchanges

They bring ideas

by Judy Dennison

Exchange papers bring to the Pioneer desk each week ideas from other schools that should make SW sit up and listen.

For instance, how many know that one day a year the teachers at Ladue High exchange places with the seniors and let them teach the classes.

The Student Council might profit from knowing that at North Kansas City High they solved the litter problem by painting their waste cans "eye-catching" reds and yellows. (Wonder how pink and purple stripes would look in the auld?)

And, believe it or not, according to a paper from Portland, the Oregon legislature has passed a bill providing for the schools to remain open the year round so that the buildings will not be standing idle during the summer.

Attendance during the summer term is not compulsory, but the plan will enable students to graduate in three years.

Blackboard Jungle Safari

It's time to sing, eat and say 'thanks'

by Judi and Bill

Thump! Thump! Thumpity, thump thump! Ther-ump! (Extra wild beating of jungle drums saying: Attention, all senior head hunters — only 11 more school days until you know what!)

Bill, I guess that means our safari is almost over, so let's make this column good, huh?

Yes, indeed, and never fear; our senior song's here!

*On this, our parting day,
We pause along the way,
To ponder here at last
The fondest memories of our past:*

*The problems we have shared,
The victories we have dared
The wisdom we have gained,
The friends who yet will here remain.*

On this, our parting day,

*From memories we must stray,
And now we look ahead,
Toward the separate paths we'll tread.*

*We're hopeful for success,
And pray for happiness;
With life before us laid,
May we live wholly unafraid.*

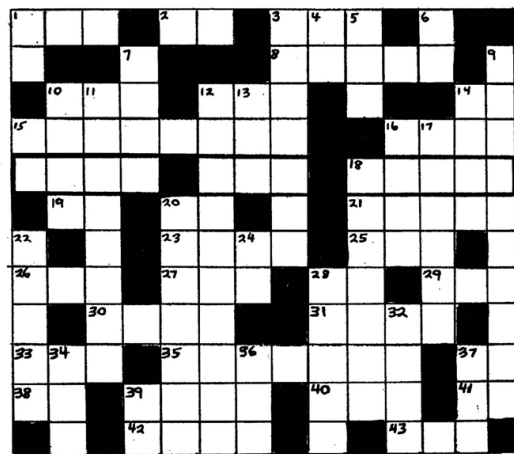
Singing makes me hungry, Bill. Being hungry makes me think of chicken. Chicken makes me think of Miss Layman and all the trouble she and her staff will go to on June 5 to provide every eight with a special chicken dinner for only 50 cents.

Thank you, Miss Layman and staff, for feeding all our greedy little stomachs—we appreciate it.

While we're giving out thank-you's, Judi, let's "inculcate" one to Miss Hachtman. I can't think of anything original to say, but we're all grateful to her for putting up with us and helping to make our final semester memorable. Miss Hachtman—from all the 285 eights—thanks! We appreciate you too!

Senior head hunters, we leave you with a gay, parting note: Happy finals!

PIONEER'S FIRST CROSSWORD



Across

- Author of the "Raven" (abbr.)
- Student Council (abbr.)
- Dirty . . . fink (abbr.)
- Popeye's girl friend (abbr.)
- Professional Bowler's Association (abbr.)
- South African Antelope (abbr.)
- Do re, mi, . . . (abbr.)
- Football field (abbr.)
- Sneaky way to get on base (abbr.)
- I, myself (abbr.)
- One of these never found in "Pioneer" (abbr.)
- Piano-like instrument (abbr.)
- Wood . . . used in newspaper (abbr.)
- . . . to a Grecian Urn" by Keats (abbr.)
- Needed to row a boat (abbr.)
- A fullback does this (abbr.)
- Andy Devine (abbr.)
- Norwegian Acrobatic Association (abbr.)
- Stolen Money (abbr.)
- Senior . . . to the school (abbr.)
- Some girls are . . . (abbr.)
- School paper (abbr.)
- American League (abbr.)
- Short oral greeting (abbr.)
- Needed in basketball (abbr.)
- Naval Service Officer (abbr.)
- Bachelor of Science (abbr.)
- Oklahoma Shark Nursing Society (abbr.)
- Word showing amazement (abbr.)
- Used to find area of a circle (abbr.)
- Best yearbook in the city (abbr.)
- Boy's name (abbr.)
- Steers won't settle for this (abbr.)
- Us (abbr.)
- New . . . always present at SW (abbr.)
- Always found near a baseball game (abbr.)
- Senior . . . a big dance (abbr.)
- Twice a year (abbr.)
- Goul of every SWerner (abbr.)
- Prefix meaning not (abbr.)
- Future Nurses of Latin America (abbr.)
- Great Britain (abbr.)
- How's your . . . ? (abbr.)
- Important (abbr.)
- Kid dies love these (abbr.)
- Proper (French) (abbr.)
- Gladstone Cigarette firm (abbr.)
- Secret . . . number 1 (abbr.)
- Green and covered with warts (abbr.)
- Liquid money (abbr.)
- Roman Goddess of harvest (abbr.)
- Sixteenth President's nickname (abbr.)
- Santa says this (abbr.)

Note: Stuck? For answers see one of authors, Frank Mueller, George Holske, Julie O'Mara.



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Parking ticket!

Police arrange press meeting

by Mueller and Holske

"We'd like to have you back again—as visitors, not guests."

Such was the advice given to teen-age journalists during a tour of Police Headquarters at a recent press conference.

School reporters from throughout the city were given an opportunity to question four high-ranking officers on the force, including the head juvenile officer.

Questions related to such matters as the minimum driving age, gang warfare, narcotics, drinking, causes of juvenile delinquency and the functions of the decoy squad and canine corps.

"Don't try to grow up too fast!" was an important bit of advice expounded by one of the speakers. He also noted that strong family ties are a valuable asset in the prevention of juvenile delinquency.

The officer pointed out that in order to have an effective police force, there must be solid citizen support. One student raised a question about the recent defeat by the Board of Aldermen of a bill to increase police salaries.

By the way, the two *Pioneer* reporters were awarded a parking ticket by a very kind officer, Wollinski.

We wuz framed!

New hippo twins surprise visitors

by Sue Gilbreath

As I was strolling through the park one day, in the merry, merry month of May, I was taken by surprise by two pairs of hippopotamus' eyes, in the merry, merry month of May.

The hippopotamus eyes belonged, I found, to Marlin and Carol, (named for Director Marlin Perkins and his wife), the famous new twins at the St. Louis Zoo. These two little bundles of joy are the only hippopotamus twins known to be born in captivity.

Although they have been exclaimed over by hundreds of visitors and have had their pictures in the papers, they are still the most wholesome and friendly babies you'll ever meet. If you don't believe me, go visit them yourself.

Charms bring them luck



HIS LUCKY RABBIT FOOT

Do you have a lucky charm? If not, get one! You never know when you'll need it. Anything from a bone to a mustard seed can be used.

Around SW, jewelry seems to be the most popular charm. Lois Siems carries a ring handed down from her grandfather. Sue Rajnoha wears a charmed necklace. Bill Koenig carries a Miss SW maid of honor charm. Carol Shanley believes in the simple faith of a mustard seed.

Coins of all sorts spell good luck, too. Rich Roessler keeps a silver dollar from Las Vegas.

New 'Pioneer' editors

O'Mara . . . Scherzer replacing decrepit veterans

by Judi and Bill



NEW CO-EDITORS Julie O'Mara (left) and Gail Scherzer with retiring "oldsters" Bill Hauk and Judi Moeller (in wheel chair).

For mademoiselle

Cool...fresh summer look

by Julie O'Mara

Stay cool, be fresh, live! Easier said than done, you say? This summer *will* be hot (let's be realistic), but there are many ways to appear comfortable.

Surround yourself with silk sarah, dacron and cotton mixtures, crepes, linens, denims, seersucker, dotted swiss and gingham; and you will feel like really having fun and enjoying life (not being a lethargic lizard.)

Shifts are wonderful for summer wear. It's marvelous to have freedom from belts and tight waistlines and to feel light and breezy. Shifts can be worn for school, dates, beach or casual outings.

Swimsuits this year are made of light-weight lycra and creslon. Two piece suits with high flattering necklines, in continental colors, pastels or prints are made for calmness.

Madras plaid (woven by Indians of South America for today's uncultured students) is being used in shifts, blouses, shirts, purses, bermudas, swimsuits—for both boys and girls.

What should you do with your face, hair and hands? No makeup is necessary if you have that golden tan (start now, don't wait 'till school is out). Lipsticks are light in color, melon or peach. Your

eyes will look naturally lovely without much make-up. If you polish your nails use light shades to match your lipstick (don't forget the toes!)

Most important about hair this summer is its cut. After a swim, when hair is straight, it will still be flattering, if the cut is even. Longer hair can be twisted on top of the head for a casual-after-swim look.

Eh, what's that? You, Julie O'Mara and you, Gail Scherzer, have been selected the new *Pioneer* co-editors? Well, speak up dearies; (cough, cough) these ol' ears aren't what they used t' be, you know.

My, my, Bill, how *Pioneer* does age a person! Seems like it was only last January when I was young, carefree and seventeen. (Come to think of it, it was!)

Yes, harumph, Judi, time does fly! Ah well, now that we're about to retire, let's hear what these youngsters have to say.

Oh, yes! You first, Julie! Tell us why you're replacing us!

Well . . .

Speak up, child! Haven't you been on *Pioneer* two semesters? Weren't you an assistant feature editor? Aren't you a present editorial editor? Didn't you qualify for Quill and Scroll?

Yes ma'am—

Isn't that nice! And I bet you've attended several journalism conferences, too, haven't you? You know, child, you're making history as the first seven ever to be a *Pioneer* co-editor! And child, I think that's real nice!

Harumph, Judi, I've been talking to young Gail here, and this is her second semester on *Pioneer*, also.

My, my, Bill! Isn't that nice!

Harumph, yes indeed. And she's currently serving as an assistant editorial editor. She belongs to GAA, Bowling, Girl Scouts, is recording secretary of her "Y" club and is Honored Queen of



Well, he's honest

While engaged in a great social debate, El Nora Keightley asked, "Are you a man or a mouse?" to which Mike Mausshardt replied,

"Pass the cheese, please!"

Dot's the way

Much to her dismay, Margie Morgan, semester six of Miss Ernst's advisory, possesses an over-abundance of golden-toned freckles.

One friend lately offered consolation in this way. "There's something good about those freckles. When you're bored, you can always connect the dots and draw a picture!"

Funny face

Fifth period found Jim Blades trying to stop laughing at Dale Lockwood long enough to finish delivering his speech in Public Speaking class.

During his attempts to keep a straight face, Miss Hachtman consoled him, "That's all right, Jim. If I had to look at Dale all the time, I'd be laughing, too!"

Bethel 19.

My, my, isn't that—

Harumph, and she plans to become a teacher.

My, my, isn't that—well, Bill, I think that everything's going to be just real nice next semester.

'Pioneer' business staff gets no credit

by Linda Berry

Have you ever wondered how it happens that *Pioneers* come to your group in a roll?

They don't come from the printer that way, and it's a cinch Miss Murphy doesn't spend her "spare" moments counting and rolling them up.

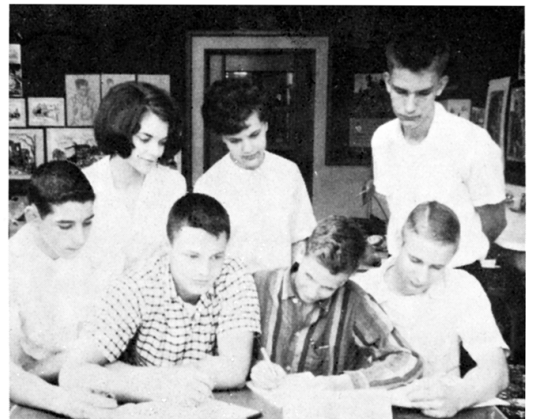
These are not the only jobs the business staff does, though. It also keeps a separate record sheet for each advisory, showing how many have paid, on what dates, and how much money has been collected to date.

Actually, this is just one of the jobs done by *Pioneer's* hard-working, but unsung, business staff. This group, headed by Charles Dischinger and including Ray Crites, Joyce Brodtrick, Mike Mausshardt, Larry Oliver, Joyce Myers, Judith Schutz and Bill Pfeffer, meets the first period daily so subscription money can be deposited before there's a chance to lose it.

has ever found out how it came to be there.

Don Hart still believes in the old-time rabbit's foot charm, while both Joan Janssen and Ron Petrikin carry four-leaf clovers.

Maybe charms actually work. Kay Kittlaus, who doesn't carry a charm, insists she has only bad luck!



BUSINESS STAFF with tools of their trade. From left, seated: Larry Oliver, Bill Pfeffer, Charles Dischinger, Ray Crites. Standing: Joyce Myers, Judy Schutz, Mike Mausschart.

Distribution of papers includes mailing about 100 to out-of-school subscribers.

It pays the bills for the printing and the engraving, Polaroid film, stamps and envelopes, besides keeping a ledger showing all money collected and spent. It is also the staff's duty to count and roll the bundles of papers that come into your advisory and to alphabetize them along a table in 215 so that each salesman can find his papers easily.

If this seems to be a lot of work for only a half credit, think again. All these hard workers get out of it is a chance to serve the school and the satisfaction of seeing the paper keep in the black because of their meticulous work.

Quick Quotes

Slips that go by

Sign in a store window: "Come in tomorrow for our special sale on apples. Remember that the early bird gets the worm."

From an airline brochure: "Never before has airline travel offered so much. This is the time to break all earthly ties."

Advertisement in the Omaha World Herald: "Man's knit shirt. An ideal shirt for an active man with an extra long tail."

Advertisement in the Minneapolis Tribune: "Fallout shelter—guaranteed or money back."

Authority—Mrs. Morrissey of SW English Department, and junior Chris Rasche.

Longhorns win another PHL baseball title



GRADUATING LETTERMEN, CHEERLEADERS AND SNAFUERS. FRONT ROW: (from left) SNAFU — Sullivan, Prifti. CHEERLEADERS — Goldman, Kirchman, Wilkinson, Due, Snedden, Angelides and Zepf. SNAFU — Eggers, Wilson.

ROW 2: SNAFU—Carriere, Klinefelter. LETTERMEN—Mayor, Lockwood, Oughton, Widener, Blades, Dooley, Manson. SNAFU—Anderhub, Kreh. ROW 3: Unger, Novak, Meinert, Schneider, Vize, Berner, Clark. ROW 4: Mueller, Belfiore, Fridley, Holske, Moody, Brewer and Sifford.

Grads hold 47 letters

Clark and Mayor lead with 5 each

The 21 graduating lettermen have amassed a total of 47 monograms during their years on the varsity.

Ken Clark, voted most athletic by the senior class, and Bill Mayor top the list with five letters apiece. Ken, co-captain of both the Cagers and the Longhorn Nine, earned two of his five in basketball and the remaining three in baseball. Bill, also a three letter man in baseball, gained his other two in football.

Coming in next with four tennis letters is Al Schneider, captain of SW champion racket squad. Possessors of three emblems apiece are Harry Dooley, co-captain of the Cindermen, with his total in track; Ron Sifford, with one in basketball and two in baseball; Bob Widener, one in track and two in football; and Jim Vize, co-captain of the Longhorns, with his three in football.

Graduating with two letters are Joe Belfiore, Warren Fridley, Al Berner and Carl Oughton. Joe received his two in football and Warren and Al, theirs in tennis. Carl earned one in football and the other in track.

Boys with one letter each in football are Jim Blades, Dale

Cindergals join in city-wide meet

Participating in the Girls' Inter-School Track Meet at the Public Schools Stadium, May 18, were 20 to 25 girls from each of the 11 public high schools, about 275 in all.

As expected the Soldan team won with 24 points. Vashon was second with 17½ and Cleveland, third.

A new record was set in the 75 yard dash, when the old record of 9.7 seconds was supplanted by 8.6. A Cleveland girl came within two seconds of the national 440 record of 63 seconds but she was disqualified.

The girls' national high school record of 202 feet in the softball throw held by SW graduate Nancy Sturgis, was not broken.

Scores such as 8 ft. 2 in. in the standing broad jump, 14 ft. 8 in. in the running broad jump and 194 in the softball throw

Lockwood and Bill Hanson. Frank Mueller has one for basketball, and George Holske earned his in tennis.

SW is also losing five managers who have collected a total of eight letters. Football managers Herman Unger and Ken Novak each have earned two monograms. For track, Randy Brewer and Paul Moody earned one apiece. The only graduating baseball manager, Glen Meinert, has two.

As usual, the football squad will be hit hardest by graduation, losing eight team members. Next in line for a big loss is the tennis team, which will be minus four star players.

Riflemen

Nine qualify in Army firing

Nine riflemen have earned Army ratings for scores fired in an Army qualification course. The firing was held May 3 and 10 at the Kingshighway Armory.

Riflemen with an expert rating are Bob Glaves, Conrad Heyl and Bob Betlach. Sharpshooters are Steve Hughes, Paul Hetherington and Doug Whittington. Gil Kliene and Larry Powitzky scored marksmen class. Mike Williams rated as qualified. High scorer in the firing was Conrad Heyl with a 367.

Expert ratings are given to riflemen who score 340 or more out of a possible 400. Sharpshooters are those who score 300-340 and marksmen 270-300. Those who fire 250-270 are rated as qualified.

Each spring the rifle club members must fire for qualification in order for the club to receive ammunition from the Army. Four

won the meet. Qualifying heats were run in the 75 yd. dash, 100 yd. dash and 440 relay. Finals were held later in the day.

Southwest was represented in all of the events: high jump, running broad jump, standing broad jump, softball throw, 75 yd. dash, 100 yd. dash, 440 relay and 440 individual run.

Graduation will claim seven members of SW cheering squad.

Leaving will be cheerleader co-captains Lynn Snedden and Sue Due, with two years as cheerleaders behind them. Also earning two letters are Liz Angelides and Mary Jane Wilkinson. Receiving one for one year on the squad are Sue Zepf, Jeanne Kirchman and Lois Goldman.

Achieving fame as both ends of Snafu are June grads Florence Prifti, Donna Carriere, Lonnie Sullivan, Doris Eggers, Bev Kreh, Karen Klinefelter, Mary Anne Wilson and Tina Anderhub.

Not to be outdone in the achievement of GAA letters are 21 senior girls. These are Ruth McLain, most athletic girl in the June '63 class, Donna Carriere, Susan Due, Lois Goldman, Noel Shaw, Sue Zepf, Tina Anderhub, Karen Diehl, Doris Eggers, Maria Grana, Dianne Klasing, Bev Kreh, Karen Klinefelter, Stevie Lange, Florence Prifti, Carole Roberts, Judy Sherman, Janet Spittler, Karen Troll, Mary Anne Wilson and Mary Jane Wilkinson.

classes of awards are offered to participants.

In qualifying, 40 rounds are fired for record. Each shot carries a possible 10 points. Ten rounds are fired from each of four positions, prone, stand, sit and kneel.

Girls' Sports

Herberts, Angelides, Due lead GAA

by Ball and Morgan

"Wet!" was Mrs. Kinderia-ther's comment on GAA's carwash May 4. Despite the bad weather forecast, the girls were able to net \$71, plus dish-pan (oops!—scrub bucket) hands, clean fingernails and colds (a-achoo!).

With two GAA volleyball games left, three teams, captained by Herberts, Angelides and Due are still struggling for that first place trophy with iden-

Shut out Soldan for second straight title, eighth overall

SW has clinched its second Public High League championship in a row. Altogether, the Steers have compiled a record of eight League firsts, 1941, 1943, 1947, 1949, 1951, 1960, 1962, and now in 1963.

When the Longhorns defeated Beaumont, 13 to 7 on May 8, they were assured of at least a tie.

Then on May 10, they took the championship by winning their next game against Soldan, 12-0. Pitcher, Ken Clark, allowed three hits and struck out 15, the most in his high school career.

The following week the SW nine completed their season with a 3 to 1 victory over the Hornets of O'Fallon to ?

Starters for most of the games and their batting average are as follows:

Bob Strathman, first base—345. Larry Lalumondiere, second base—409.

Ed Newton, shortstop—339. Tom Young, third base—230.

Bart McLellan, left field—435. Ron Sifford, center field—350.

Ron Newell, right field and pitching—391.

B baseball nine undefeated

SW has another *championship* team, B baseball! They hold an undefeated record since May, 1961, when Soldan beat them.

Their season record is as follows:

SW, 7; Roosevelt 6
SW, 8; Central, 2
SW, 10; Vashon, 1
SW, 10; St. Louis High, 8
SW, 7; Sumner, 2
SW, 7; Roosevelt, 4
SW, 3; Cleveland, 2
SW, 4; McKinley, 0
SW, 8; Beaumont, 0
SW, 3; Hadley, 1
SW, 13; Beaumont, 1
SW, 11; Soldan, 0
SW, 4; O'Fallon, 0

Unlike the varsity team, there are no captains or officers elected in the B team. In league games, the varsity and B teams play the same schools at the same time.

"They're a fine team," says Coach Crouch. "I have at least nine that will be eligible to go on to varsity next term. Roberts, Wolff, Albright, Pfeils, King, Falotto, Kellerman, Parker and Scott."

Bruce Wolff, an outfielder who

George Pearcy, catcher—333. Ken Clark, pitcher and outfielder 508.

Other outstanding records for the Longhorns were in pitching—Ken Clark, 11 wins; Ron Newell—five wins and one loss; Bill Mayor—one win.

Field Meet on Friday to end league season

Tomorrow, in the annual Field Day at Public School Stadium, SW cindermen will compete with all public high school track teams. Action will start at 1 p.m. following the pep session and motorcade down Kingshighway to the stadium.

The mile and two-mile relay teams are the strongest entries this year, in the opinion of Ray Timpone. On May 11, the mile relay team qualified for the State Outdoor Meet, which was held last Saturday. Half-miler Ralph Heineman and quarter-miler Bob Kneile also qualified. This meet is held at Columbia, Mo.

Tomorrow, shot-putter Jeff McLellan along with pole vaulter Dave Cook and miler Mike Tamme should be the standout performers in the Junior Division. In the Senior Division, 440 man Kneile along with half-miler Heineman and 180 low hurdle man Tim O'Neill should do strong for SW in their respective fields.

Although SW lost to Affton in over-all points, the Senior Division was victorious. The Seniors will be up against tougher competition when they meet county schools, such as University City and Kirkwood, in the District Finals next Tuesday.

The Beaumont Invitational Prelims, May 31, followed by the Finals on June 1, will wind up the season for SW.

started in B baseball in his freshman year, admits his surprise at the team's success.

"Our toughest game was with Cleveland when we came from behind to beat them 3-2."

That's what happens when you're on the girls' track team.

Striking out for first place over Ar-way (Our-way, that's a pun) in Wednesday Upstairs bowling competition are Holly Ross' Alley Dusters. Downstairs, Judy Lampe's Losing Winners are in the lead. Thursday headliners are Lois Goldman's Scibies, Dot Schelhammer's Pin Busters and Nancee Gieck's Super Sensational Sixes.