

Four teachers come to SW and two leave

SW has gained one new teacher this semester, three have rejoined the faculty, one has taken a leave of absence and one has transferred.

Miss Carol Withington, a graduate of St. Louis University, where she majored in English, has joined SW English department. She loves SW and is enthusiastic about working with the students.

Miss Bonnie Burgett, SW gym teacher, has taken a leave of absence until June to further her education at San Diego State College and at a branch of the University of Los Angeles in San Diego, Calif. She hopes to enjoy the California sunshine and outdoor sports.

Mrs. Marguerite German, who is replacing Miss Burgett, has returned to SW after 10 years. She taught here from 1950 to 1954. Just before coming to SW, Mrs. German taught at Garden-ville and Woerner elementary schools. She will sponsor G.A.A. "It's good to be back home," she comments.

Miss Norine Busch, who is taking over Mrs. Newell's advanced geography and sociology classes, transferred from McKinley High. Miss Busch was at SW from 1948 to 1956 as librarian. Mrs. Newell has gone to McKinley to teach Miss Busch's classes.

Mr. Libero Monachesi has returned to SW after a year's leave of absence to resume teaching music.

Mr. Vesely, who taught Mr. Monachesi's classes last semester, will remain to teach junior band, senior choir and music appreciation.

'Round-Up' sales to start Mar. 2; price still \$2.75

If you are interested in bargains, watch for the big one starting Mar. 2 . . . the 1964 *Round-Up*, yours again for only \$2.75. The sales campaign, directed by Mr. Forti, business manager, will last two weeks, ending Mar. 13.

The editorial staff, under the sponsorship of Mr. Dripps is determined to make the 1964 *Round-Up* the best yet.

Co-editors Anita Waninger and Nancy Gieck have chosen 'Gateway to the Future' as the theme of the *Round-Up*, which this year has 24 extra pages and many more pictures than last year. The theme was chosen to commemorate the St. Louis arch as 'Gateway to the West.'

An innovation this year will be the change from student art work dividers to full-page photographs.

Yearbook section heads include Marty McKay, Graduates; Pam Stumpf, School Life; Tracy

Enrollment decreases

This term's enrollment of 2147 is 189 less than last. The two least the list with 546.

The fours are next with 498; the eights, 394; sixes, 390; fives, 174; sevens, 145.

Advisory groups total 60.



STANDING BEFORE PIONEERLAND are its creators (from left) Holly Ross, Margie Morgan, Kathy Ball, Joe Anne Kraemer and Joyce Kelly. Missing is Gail Bentzinger.

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International honor society

17 journalists make Quill and Scroll

Quill and Scroll, international honor society for secondary school journalists, has accepted for membership 17 of last semester's *Pioneer* staff.

According to SW chapter, an individual who has at least 50 inches printed in the school publication during a given semester, ranks in the upper third of his class scholastically and is recommended for excellence by the newspaper's sponsor is eligible.

Those attaining this award in the reporter status are Kathy Atwood, Alice Campbell, Barbara

Everhart, Elaine Johnson, Penny Meyer, Nancy Schoenbeck and Jane Zimmer. Editors include Gail Bentzinger, Jerry Caesar,

Miss Hachtman, Miss Meyer plan bi-centennial show

The St. Louis Board of Education will participate in the bi-centennial festivities with a program tentatively scheduled for early autumn.

Working as co-producers will be the head of SW English Department, Miss Corine Hachtman, and SW music teacher, Miss Leontone Meyer. Mrs. Ruth Morrissey of the English department will assist with script writing.

The program, to be co-ordinated by Mrs. Helen Herminghouse of the Audio Visual Aids Department, will be a narrative, enlivened by musical numbers, depicting the historical significance of St. Louis in education.

Because the production is still in the thinking stage, a committee will join in a seminar at

In the Wind

'Roundup' snaps

- Today and tomorrow . . . State Wrestling Meet.
- Tomorrow, 3 p.m. . . Basketball, SW vs. Vashon at O'Fallon.
- Feb. 24 through Feb. 26 . . . "Roundup" pictures.
- Feb. 27 . . . Ohio Psychological tests for semester sevens. 4 p.m. . . Wrestling, SW vs. Soldan at SW. 8 p.m. . . Basketball, SW vs. DuBourg at DuBourg.
- Feb. 28 . . . Basketball pep session.
- Feb. 29, 1:30 p.m. . . Basketball, SW vs. Roosevelt at O'Fallon.

'Pioneer' contest sparks subscription campaign

Two super-mathematicians, the boy and girl who come closest to figuring how many pages *Pioneer* has printed since its first issue in 1938, will be rewarded at the "Comedy of Terrors" and March 6, with the return of their subscription dollars. Each will also receive a pass guaranteeing first place in the lunch line for that day.

Everyone who purchases a *Pioneer* subscription is entitled to enter the contest.

Today's issue is free to all, but only those who have paid in full will receive the remaining issues. However, subscription money will be accepted any time, and back papers will be supplied.

The progress of the subscription campaign can be watched in the main corridor case display, the brainchild and handiwork of Joyce Kelly, Kathy Ball, Holly Ross, Margie Morgan and Joe Anne Kraemer. It represents a child's eye view of a trip through *Pioneerland*.

Also in the display case is a wheel with an arrow pointing to the total number of subscriptions sold day by day. If the arrow does not reach the minimum goal of 1600, the paper can not be published every two weeks.

Groups that have passed such perils as Murphy's Mudduddle and the Chase Club and are resting in Mother Murphy's PLODise are the 100 per cent groups of Miss Reinhardt, with super-salesman Joe Anne Kraemer; Mrs. Ryan, headed by Michelle Martin; Miss Hachtman, with Joyce Kelly and Kay Kittlaus; Mrs. Kinderfather, with Barb Spittler; and Mr. Rangel, with Judy Meyers.

Advisories nearing the 100 per cent mark include those of Miss McNamara, Miss Hucke, Mrs. Medlock, and Mr. Suss. Others nearing the goal are Miss Wecka, Mr. Polster and Mr. Eaton.

Spirits to invade aud on March 6

"Comedy of Terrors" has been selected by Student Council as the theme of Spirit Day, set for Friday, March 6.

Spirit Day will open with a talent and illustrating the "Comedy of Terrors" theme. Dancing is planned during the lunch periods in the gym.

Since there were no entering freshmen in January, Student Council devised Spirit Day to replace the traditional Hello Day program.

261 on semester honor roll

Two hundred sixty-one SWerners, or 12 per cent of the total enrollment, earned 3.5 or better averages by mid-year. Of this number, 132 averaged 4.0 or better, thereby making the super honor roll.

The present eights lead the way with 10 per cent, or 39 students, earning honor grades. Close behind are the sevens, sixes and fours with seven per cent of their classes represented.

Four girls achieved a perfect 5.0 average—two eights, Isa-Jo Dochnal, Lynn Espinola; one four, Judith Dunajick; and one two, Wendy Smith.

Super honor roll students follow, listed according to present semester and last semester's average:

Semester eight . . . 5.0—Isa-Jo Dochnal, Lynn Espinola. **4.8—**Dennis Kraus, Sheila Meinberg, Bill Morris. **4.7—**Blanche Bente. **4.6—**Joe Anne Kraemer. **4.5—**Elaine Johnson, Karen Marquardt, Doris Violetta. **4.4—**Pat Batterberry, Nancy Boken, Barbara Dunlap, John Gilbert, Rita Young. **4.2—**Marilynne Katunar, Joyce Kelly, Sally Lamb. **4.1—**



TOPS AT SW—grade wise—are from left: Judith Dunajick, Isa-Jo Dochnal, Lynn Espinola, Wendy Smith.

Marlene Coughlin, David Dwyer, Marjorie Morgan, Julie O'Mara, Christine Rasche, Lois Shimamoto, Tracy Wong. **4.0—**Patti Adams, Carol Gabriel, Phillip Gilbert, Judith Elaine Moeller, Laura Mueller, Margaret Nelden, Sharon Reuter, Jackie Koch, Holly Ross, Dorothy Schelhammer, Nancy Schoenbeck, Tom Stringer, Ray Timpone, Dayne Whitworth, Vicki Wittgrove.

Semester seven . . . 4.4—Jane Paolucci. **4.3—**Susan Purcell, Carol Thompson. **4.0—**Janet Boyd, Carolyn Grau, David Nagy, Reba Riley.

TURN TO HONOR ROLL, page 3

Should it end Sunday?

Sunday will mark the official end of National Brotherhood Week. Posters will come down, daily newspaper editorials will cease and after-dinner speakers will look for a new subject. But in the hearts and minds of a few—too few—the spirit of brotherhood will remain.

These few are truly fortunate. They will be living and practicing the ideals that our democracy is based on, ideals set down in the Constitution, the Emancipation Proclamation, and the 1960 Presidential Inaugural Address. They will be happy in the knowledge that they are the mainstay, the core, of their country's strength.

How many of us can enjoy this same realization that we are living up to the goals of democracy? How many of us feel that, through Brotherhood, we are protecting our way of life from the threatened destruction brought on by hate, mistrust and prejudice?

None of us needs a definition of Brotherhood. We know what it means. We need to practice it, to learn what it can do.

If you think you can...

*If you think you are beaten, you are;
If you are afraid to try, then you don't.
If you'd like to win but you think you can't,
It's almost a cinch you won't.*

Are you beginning the new semester with the old, worn-out defeatist attitude? Your state of mind has a great impact upon your success. Bolster up some courage and maybe even a little enthusiasm.

*Achievement begins with your work and will.
You've got to have courage and aim high to rise;
You've got to be sure of yourself before
You ever win that prize.*

Gleanings

News bits from exchange papers

by Gail Bentzinger

From the latest batch of exchange papers that came pouring into the Pioneer Room, we collected some choice news bits.

The Webster College Web, for instance, reports that last semester's dramatics apprentice at SW, Miss Judy Gruber, took part in the college's production of "South Pacific," as a nurse in the chorus.

In Elvins, Mo., the City fathers blocked off the streets during the last great snowfall for those who felt like sledding. Sounds like a lot of fun, but then, we always have Art Hill.

Webster High French teacher, Mrs. Ginevra Blackburn, will take 11 students with her on a six week tour of Europe this summer. Countries to be visited are France, England and Switzerland. Must be nice, huh?

This being Leap Year, the Normandy kids are holding two backwards dances in honor of Feb. 29, when it's fair for girls to ask boys for their hand in marriage.

In Merry Olde Scotland, the

Maybe this semester you'll earn that A if you try for an H. The rewards don't always go to the smartest students. Remember "The Hare and the Tortoise." Many times the prize is won by the industrious and well-adjusted students rather than the brilliant. Sooner or later the one who wins is the one who thinks he can.

"Vox Pop" welcomes your letters about the school. However, they cannot be published unless your name is attached. If you wish, a pen name may be used in the paper instead of your real name.

girl waited outside the 'lucky' fellow's house until he came out, then pounced on him! They must've been pretty desperate!

Senior Spooktacular

394 fill aud, have haunting good time

by Kay and Joyce

Ge, Kay, it's awful dark in the aud!

Ya', but we won't be lonely with 392 other ghouls to keep us company.

Speaking of being lonely, this ole haunted hole isn't large enough for the graduation crowd in June, so a dollar has been collected from every eight to rent Kiel Opera House.

You know? We really overshadow all the *GOOYS.

Have you seen those basketball bats playing on Saturdays? Yea', especially Carrington, Haller and Strathman. Those three are enough to scare anyone away.

What's all the moaning in the Pioneer Room?

Well, in order to have eight pages in the senior edition, each advisory must have 100 per cent subscriptions.

We know four ghosts that are really flying high now — Joe Anne Kraemer, Dennis Kraus, Sally Lamb and Laura Mueller are Merit Finalists. This means they're in the upper half of the top one per cent of all high

"And we come in four basic colors — red, black, white, and yellow."



Drawing by Snaers; 1963—The New Yorker Magazine, Inc.

Spring fashions

Composition is the key word

by Julie O'Mara

Spring fashion can be summed up simply — casual, comfortable and easy-to-wear. The key word is composition — stressing a complete and total look.

A dominant mood is the military mood. Double-breasted, four-pocketed, extensively trimmed and brass-buttoned suits contribute to this mood.

The "A-line" shift and the empire-wasted dress are cool and comfortable and they combine simplicity and elegance with femininity. Now, more than ever before, the coat and dress and the jacket-dress are meant for each other. Sophistication with a haberdasher air is another key to spring fashion.

Fabrics are luxuriously textured. Snob rayons, those with a nubby texture, are the newest. Light-weight pastel wools and flowing silks or synthetic mixtures, especially linen-like mixtures, are also popular.

Colors are unusually lovely. The emphasis is on the whole group of blending colors rather than on a specific shade. Pinks, greens, blues and white are the best to blend.

The best thing about fashion this season is that you can really use your imagination and mix 'n' match like crazy. There is no need to be afraid of wearing two shades of a color that wouldn't ordinarily be considered harmonious.

Lt. Col. Meyer tops 'em all

by Bill Wolff

A TWENTY-ONE-GUN SALUTE to Lt. Col. Meyer of SW music department who during World War II took a leave of absence for active service in the Marines.

She returned to SW as a captain. As a reserve officer during the years since, she was promoted to major. On Jan. 23 she received word that she has been selected for the rank of lieutenant-colonel, the highest rank possible among women Marines.

FUN IN THE SUN was the key note of Carolyn Schilling's Caribbean cruise during the Christmas holidays. Carolyn, semester six of Miss Kroenlein's advisory, cruised to Nassau in the Bahamas. The eight day trip also included two stops in Jamaica.

WITH A SONG IN THEIR HEARTS are the newly elected choir officers: Dave Dwyer, president; Dan Fotsch, vice-president; Rich Walkenhorst, secretary; Nancy Schoenbeck and Dennis Schowalter, treasurer; and Robin Avis, Tom Kelemen and Pam Stumpf, librarians.

THEY MET AT SW and now Roy Walkenhorst and Janet Heitman, both Jan. '61 grads, have announced their engagement. Roy, one-time Pioneer staff member and presently a feature writer for the Globe, attends Washington U; while Janet, an accomplished dancer, is enrolled at Capo Girardeau.

Reminders of him everywhere

by Michael Long

Tomorrow is Washington's birthday. We honor him especially on this day for starting our country out in the direction that has made it the greatest ever. But he had other claims to greatness.

For instance, there's his heavenly dollar across the Potomac River. The fact that the river is over a mile wide at the spot gives rise to the speculation that were he living today, instead of 200 years ago, he might be another star Dodger hurler.

Those of you who have to put up with braces on your teeth, should have sympathy for old George. He went through over half his life with false teeth made out of wood—mahogany, no less.

Next time you bite into that big piece of hot apple pie say a silent thank you to George, who originated it.

George was a good mathematician and a crack surveyor also—this at the age of sixteen! He also excelled at billiards and in horsemanship.

More towns, schools, buildings and streets in this world bear his name than that of any other man who ever lived. In St. Louis alone there is a Washington Ave., Washington University, Washington Elementary School and George Washington Hotel.

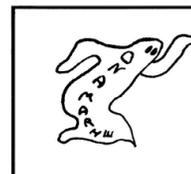


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Spare-it of SW

Let's give a cheer ...
Let's really holler ...
PIONEER
Is still a dollar!

New 'Pioneer' editors

Staff rewards Kelly and Kittlaus for game completed

by Joy DeWinter

Pioneer staff has elected you, Joyce Kelly, and you, Kay Kittlaus, co-editors of that illustrious newspaper as a reward for your adventurous trip through *Pioneerland*.

You began in Sept., '62, at the space marked start. Both of you, by serving *Pioneer* for three semesters, advanced five spaces.

Joyce, as an assistant feature page editor from Jan. to June, '63, you advanced four more

spaces. Oh my, that put you right in Murphy's Mudpuddle. But on your next turn in Sept., '63, you get out of the mud because you held the position of news editor. That position alone was worth six spaces.

Kay, you took the bridge over Murphy's Mudpuddle by service as sports page editor from Sept., '63, to Jan., '64. Then you moved four more spaces forward when you made Quill and Scroll in Jan., '64.

Yes, Joyce, you went four spaces ahead when you made Quill and Scroll, too.

And, Kay, seven semesters in GAA and nomination for an office, put you ahead seven more spaces. My goodness, those spaces landed you right on Pins and Needles Path, but you moved three more spaces for serving on Officials Club and inter-school teams.

Then, Joyce, you moved five spaces as acting president of the French Club and five more for serving twice as vice-president.

Whoops, that turn put you on the same space as Kay. On your last turn, you both moved two spaces into *Paradise* for participating in Girls Bowling.

Now that you are setting out on a much more involved game as co-editors of *Pioneer*, the entire staff stands ready to speed you along.

Projects to go to Fair

The 1964 Science Fair is set for Apr. 16 through 24 at Washington University Field House.

Among SWerners preparing exhibits is senior Linda Guckes, whose project is entitled, "The Effect of Radiation on Dormant Seeds." She busily bombarding seeds with gamma rays under the distinguished guidance of Dr. Wendell Davis of St. Louis University.

Sally Lamb, an eight of Miss Greiwe's advisory, is testing the

effect the pineal body of rats has on reproduction and cancer.

Tom Green, also of Miss Greiwe's advisory, is developing "Martian Environment: Its effect on low order plants, and its probable relation to Martian plants."

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McLellan chosen as area candidate for West Point

Few SW Sams considering college even dream of West Point. But for Bart McLellan, football star and honorary SC officer, West Point is apt to become a reality.

Months ago Bart began taking admission tests, both physical and mental. From the results of these tests and from his scholastic record, extra-curricular activities, SAT scores and references, he was selected by Leonore K. Sullivan of Third Congressional District as the principal candidate for West Point from this area.

Sometime in March he will take a three day trip to West Point for three final tests to be administered by the school: one in physical fitness, one in health and one in scholastic achievement. These will be the final deciding factors.

Becoming a West Point cadet is a mark of distinction. Says Bart, "It's a way of letting the world know you don't have flat feet, a crooked nose, a wife or any other defect!" (How about that, girls!)

Seriously, being chosen as a West Point cadet is a way of letting the world know you're a top flight man in every respect!

Seven from out of town

Though SW has no nujuys this term there are a few new students, among them seven from out of town.

Ruth and Andrew Lasco hail from Jacksonville, Fla.; Mary Chancellor, from East St. Louis; Karen Heaton, Tallmadge, Ohio; Harry Huff, Hays, Kan.; Sharon Morefield, Cahokia, Ill.; and Judy Curry, Potosi, Mo.

All but Mary and Andrew are term two; Mary is a five and Andrew is a six.

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February is . . .

1. A groundhog looking for his shadow.
2. Abraham Lincoln's 155th birthday.
3. A lacy valentine from ?
4. George Washington and his cherry tree.
5. An extra day because it's Leap Year!

Counseled work

Teenagers learn business the JA way

by John Gilbert

In eight area centers, four nights a week, Junior Achievement has much more to offer than work. Achievers learn about business, gain job experience, make friends, are given vocational guidance and always have fun in the process.

Besides these intangible assets, wages and salaries are paid, stock dividends are declared and scholarships are awarded. Last year the scholarships were worth more than \$40,000.

Boys and girls between the ages of 15 and 21 are eligible to join, pooling their efforts to try to form a successful company. Over 100 firms in the St. Louis area send advisers to counsel the small JA company and to urge it on to the \$1,000 mark in sales.

Founded 44 years ago, Junior Achievement is an active pro-

Tough guy

While discussing Wordsworth's views on nature, Mr. Perrin remarked to his period seven English class about his college biology course.

"I always made my lab partner do the dissecting. She didn't want to, but I made her!"

Pass the crayons

Lynn Espinola, in Miss Withington's English 12-2 class, asked Don Freber for a piece of paper.

As he reluctantly gave it to her, Don murmured to himself, "Color her mooch."

Wet strength

Mr. Amos was explaining to his seventh period economics class that in the future people will be wearing clothes made of paper instead of cloth.

Came a voice from the rear: "What happens when it rains?"

Nicole-Oa-la-la

Mme. Alphand steals show at reception for ambassadors



NEW PIONEER CO-EDITORS, eager to get to work, are Joyce Kelly (left) and Karol Kittlaus.

by Kathy Kelly

Sixty-three SW French students attended the reception, Feb. 13, at the Audio-Visual Building, for M. Herve Alphand, French Ambassador to the U.S.

And all agree with the Ambassador that his wife, Mme. Alphand, stole the show. He was, he said, "the man who accompanied Mme. Alphand on her trip to St. Louis."

She displayed all the charm attributed to her in a recent *Time* magazine cover portrait and article. Entering the crowded auditorium through a maze of lights and cameras, she won admiration from the crowd as she waved her hand and flashed a brilliant smile in response to a standing ovation by public high school French students.

Two sophomores to be '4 yrs. old'

Birthdays come but once a year, except for Linda Kavanaugh and Donna Kelly. These two sophomores born on Feb. 29 have their birthdays only once in four years!

Despite the obvious disadvantages, being born on Feb. 29 has its advantages, too. "When report cards come out," remarks Linda, "being 'only four years old' can be a good excuse!"

Donna points out, "In ordinary years I get to celebrate my birthday a day early. No one else can do that."

Be sure to sing "Happy Birthday" to Linda and Donna. Sing it loud. After all, they won't have another birthday till they're 20!

HONOR ROLL

(From page one)

Semester six . . . 4.8—Gaye Twiehaus, 4.7—Kathleen Kelly, 4.6—Dolly Maier, Terry Tolliver, James Zemenick, 4.4—Donna Brandes, Gail Ahrens, 4.3—Sharon Dunn, Doris Slawens, 4.2—Martin Albers, Michael Long, Alan Meyers, Robert Naylor, 4.1—Janet Meierhoff, 4.0—Timothy Barnhart, Norman Herweck, Lois Isensee, Barbara Johnson, Judy Johnston, Martha Kuehn, Rachel Paff, Sharon Taylor, Gary Walling, Pat Williamson.

Semester five . . . 4.6—Darlene Ketten, 4.4—Dennis Green, Stefan Kozak, Robert Noll, Kathy Voss, 4.2—Bill Suszko.

Semester four . . . 5.0—Judith Dunajick, 4.8—David Jerger, Carol Schoenbeck, 4.6—Mike Amerito, Don Edinger, Craig Marks, Linda Pilliard, Marlene Sehl, 4.4—Terry Brinkmann, Janice Hebert, Dave Hines, Joann Prokopchuk, Karen Schriefer, Ann Winfrey, 4.3—Michael Hoffmann, 4.2—Elizabeth Bolsaubin, Jeanne Browne, Doris Marquardt, Diane Serniak, Mike Williams, 4.1—Barbara Cannon, Andy Ertim, Mike Messmer, 4.0—Jane Belford, Steve Brunkhorst, Robert Crandall, Danette Key, Iris Lee, James Teas.

Semester two . . . 5.0—Wendy Smith, 4.8—Jean Dow, Bonnie Rocay, 4.5—Michael Buckley, 4.4—Nadine Bickett, Don Giesecker, Tom Hartman, Marilyn Walling, Karen Woods, 4.3—Carol Popowchak, 4.2—Robert Butcher, Robert Butchko, Gary Faulstich, Robert Helbig, Louis Klobasa, Trina Ossowsky, Janis Walker, 4.1—Diane Edwards, Brenda Pierce, 4.0—Jean Colombo, Terry Guckes, Joan Hutchins, William Purington, Kathy Robertson, Eunice Van Wessem, Ann Willmann.

Did ya know . . .

In case you get thirsty, there are 19 drinking fountains at SW?

To improve your health there are 208 steps in school? Oh, my aching feet!

To keep the custodians in shape there are 4,626 panes of glass to wash? (Thank you, Mr. Kohler, for counting them.)

Longhorns to play Vashon in league game tomorrow

Longhorn cagers go into the last leg of the 1963-64 league season as they clash with Vashon tomorrow at 3 p.m. at O'Fallon Field House. Next Saturday the Steers face Roosevelt at O'Fallon in the league final.

For a non-league contest Thursday night, the cagers will travel to DuBourg to battle the CAC leading Cavaliers.

An interesting sidelight to the season is that every team to beat SW was ranked in the area's "Top 10" at one time or another.

Defense has been the Longhorn success story. SW average of about 50 points per game is not extremely impressive. However, SW has held almost every

opponent to a below average offensive performance. High scorers like Maplewood's Bill DeHeer and O'Fallon's Willie Smith failed to hit double figures against SW.

The Steers, led by high scoring co-captains Cal Edinger and John Carrington, have high hopes for closing the season with two league victories and a good showing in the Regional Tournament.

The Record to Date

SW	Opponent	Score
54	McBride	32
54	St. Louis High	62
53	Webster Groves	26
35	Maplewood	39
60	Central	52
41	Sumner	52
48	CBC	61
51	Beaumont	62
66	Aftton	46
59	McKinley	49
49	Cleveland	39
51	Sumner	60
48	O'Fallon	40
77	Roosevelt	51
49	Soldan	34



by Joe Anne Kraemer

Pep up, girls! You're slipping! No one made an H in gym on the mid-year report card in spite of the she-man efforts by supergirls Linda Jackson, Kay Kittlaus and Gloria Rieck, former H winners.

Give six cheers for Virginia Kraemer and her top bowling team, the *Alley Dusters!* Why six instead of the usual three cheers? This is the second consecutive season that the *Alley Dusters* have been champs of the girls' leagues.

Other striking teams who won medals are Pat Gorsuch's *Blanks*, Judy Johnston's *Striking Fives*, Nancy Boken's *Gutter Twisters*, Sandy Dietz's *Crazy Eights* and Chris Zotos' *Pin Twisters*.

And in GAA basketball, we mustn't forget to congratulate those hot shots. Team eight, captained by Kay Kittlaus, placed first; Joan Janssen's team 11, second; Connee Furgerson's team 12, third; Debbie Fulstone's team five, fourth; and Sue Faber's team 9, fifth.

Welcome to Mrs. German, new physics teacher, who has taken over the tremendous job of sponsoring GAA.

Bowlers squash Bugs, lead interschool league

After downing McKinley for the second time, the Longhorn bowlers lead the interscholastic competition with a 3-1 record. Roosevelt is second, 2-1, with one match remaining.

The victory over McKinley on Feb. 11, 3765-3037, assured SW of a share of the bowling title. The SW team was composed of Diehl, Espy, Harper, N. Herweck, Kimble, Lanser, Simpson and Stevenson.

Following a victory over Roosevelt in its first meet, SW rolled past the McKinley team on Jan. 8. Roosevelt handed the Longhorns their only loss on Jan. 17, 3816-3663.

Lettermen elect

SW Lettermen Club will begin its spring activities under the leadership of President Bart McLellan. Other newly elected officers include Ralph Sneed, vice-president; Tom Taylor, secretary; and Jack Huesgen, sergeant-at-arms.

Club sponsor is Mr. Gladstone. All lettermen are eligible to join the club, but the officers, who must be graduating eights, are elected on leadership ability. Current plans call for a club carwash to increase the treasury funds.



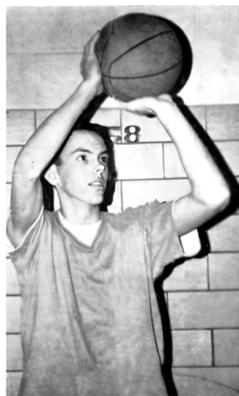
BOWLING CLUB OFFICERS. Front row from left: Jeanne Cole, Judy Zdellar, Kathy Hacker. Second row: Linda Schubert, Pat Hanson, Linda Knopf, Kathy Twist.

Zdellar heads bowlers

Girl bowlers, 250 strong, have chosen Judy Zdellar for president. Fellow officers are Kathy Hacker, Linda Knopf, Kathy Twist (Wednesday secretary, treasurer and secretary-treasurer, respectively) and Pat Hanson, Jeanne Cole and Linda Schubert (Thursday secretary, treasurer and secretary-treasurer).

President Judy Zdellar, semester eight of Miss Hachtmann's advisory and senior girls' secretary, was last semester's secretary-treasurer for the Thursday group. She has played on the interschool girls' bowling team and has provided motive power for one end of Snafu.

Kathy Hacker, Wednesday secretary, semester seven, has



BOB STRATHMAN



TOM HALLER

Shooting Stars

Two cagers on the ball

Bob Strathman, known by his buddies as "Spider," is a two-sport man, having played both on the basketball and the baseball teams.

Before joining the varsity basketball team, Bob spent two years on the B team. Ranked third among SW basketball players, he has been averaging better than 9 points a game in all competition.

The tall, six-foot, one-inch senior is a southpaw. He plays the back line for SW, along with Co-Captain John Carrington. They are best of friends on and off the court.

About the future of the team, Bob comments, "Our defense is real good. If we would ever 'jell' offensively, we could get real tough for the remainder of the season."

With all his sporting activities, Bob still finds time to maintain a B average.

Tom Haller, a six-foot senior, known as Tommy Two-Point to his friends, plays forward in the starting lineup on the varsity basketball team.

Even though he is one of the shortest members of the team, Tom gained the necessary ball handling ability during two years on varsity and one year on B team.

In Tom's opinion, there is a possibility of winning the rest of the PHL games and if Sumner loses SW could tie for the championship.

As for the rest of the season he says, "If we get past our regionals we have a good chance of winning the State Tournament."

After graduation Tom plans to go on to college, where he hopes he can continue to play basketball.

Tom can be seen in the halls with J. Carrington, B. Strathman, R. Sneed, and T. Taylor.

70 trackmen busy preparing for big season

"We're going for the big ones this year," says Mr. Gene Gladstone, SW track coach, who is busy preparing 70 boys for an East St. Louis-St. Louis indoor track meet, Feb. 23.

"In the past we've concentrated on dual meets to build team strength. Now we can win dual meets, so we're looking for the trophies," explains Coach Gladstone.

Hard season ahead

This year's tough opponents will be Beaumont, Soldan and maybe Vashon. Chances are slim of the cindermen taking a first at the State Indoor, but SW will possibly take places in the shot-put and half-mile. The object of the Feb. 23 meet is to see what the team has and how it stands in relation to other schools.

SW thinclads placed fourth in the PHL last year—higher than they had placed in years. Because the team has shown greater strength, Mr. Gladstone is putting the responsibility of "getting into shape" on each individual.

90 boys expected

Because of wrestling and basketball, there are only 70 boys running the halls this year. After these two sports end, Mr. Gladstone expects about 90 boys working.

However the season goes, the thinclads will push all the way to the Beaumont Invitational, taking as many honors as possible.

Jim Kenny Memorial Trophy fitting tribute to great man

by Ron Petrikin

The graduating class of Jan., 1964, chose as its gift to SW a trophy to perpetuate the memory of Coach Jim Kenny.

Purpose of the trophy is to honor a boy in each senior class who has excelled both athletically and academically. Each boy honored will have his name engraved on the trophy.

It is fitting that the Jan. '64 class should choose to honor Mr. Kenny as it is one of the last classes to know him personally.

Mr. Kenny came to SW in Jan., 1943, and taught physical education until his sudden death in March, 1962. As a coach, he brought seven championships to SW—three in football, '51, '53, '57; and four in baseball, '47, '49, '51, and '60.

In all his years Mr. Kenny had only two losing teams, one each in football and baseball. His over-all football record was 70-30-6 in 12 seasons and a 159-57 record for nine seasons in baseball. If for nothing else, Mr. Kenny should be remembered for this coaching record.

Yet, many will remember his philosophical attitude toward life after his championship teams are long forgotten. He often told his teams, "Winners, above all, must want to win." You could tell by his manner that Mr. Kenny wanted to win but even more he wanted you to win.

Ted Savage Substitutes in biology classes

In Mrs. Medlock's absence, her biology classes recently had the pleasure of being taught by a pro baseball player.

Ted Savage, outfielder for the Pittsburgh Pirates, majored in biology and physical education at Lincoln University in Jefferson City, Mo. A Missouri resident, he is a substitute teacher in his off-season.

Mr. Savage spoke to both the varsity and B baseball teams about the finer points of playing baseball. "Keep playing" is his advice to prospective ball players.

Of SW students Ted remarked, "They are studious, well-mannered — and very well supervised," he added with a chuckle. Those students who didn't meet him will not have the chance this year, since he will begin spring training in Ft. Meyers, Fla., on Feb. 25.