

Completion of new wing scheduled for Sept. '64

"Everyone feels that the new addition will be ready by September," says Principal Robert M. Young. "Programs will be made out assigning students to classes in the new wing."

Two basketball games are already scheduled for the new boys' gym, which will have portable seats. There will also be a new girls' gym, two mechanical drawing rooms, two shops, a library, a band room and 10 classrooms.

The cafeteria will be enlarged, with the kitchen in the location of the present mechanical drawing rooms. The tables will be arranged in a U-shape around a conveyor belt to carry dirty dishes to the kitchen. These larger accommodations will make only three lunch periods necessary.

The old library will become the counselors' office, and the present counselors' office, a classroom. The book room will grow when the adjacent athletic supply room moves to the band room.

Another SW improvement, the fire alarm system, will be completed soon, to comply with the St. Louis fire ordinance.

'Pioneer' winners to be spotlighted during aud today

The boy and girl who came closest to estimating (whether by witchcraft or brilliance) the number of pages *Pioneer* has printed since it began in 1938 will be summoned by ghostly messengers to the stage today immediately following the *Pioneer* skit. They will receive appropriate prizes.

If the *Pioneer* is to come out eight times this semester, as before, a subscription goal of 1600 must be reached. Even though costs have continually risen and each issue now costs 200 dollars — a *Pioneer* subscription is still only one dollar.

Today only paid-in-full subscribers have received a paper. However, subscriptions are still invited. Back issues are available.

55 enter kitchen contest from home ec and art classes

Fifty-five students, mostly from home economics and art classes, are entering the 1964 "Our Family Kitchen Contest," sponsored annually by the Union Electric company.

The contestants, both boys and girls, were furnished a kit to use in making a scale model of their "dream kitchen," subject, of course, to certain rules and requirements. The color scheme,

50 in math contest

Fifty SW students participated yesterday in a math contest sponsored by the Mathematics Association of America and the Society of Actuaries.

The test, given annually to over 100,000 students in the U.S., has a time limit of 80 minutes.

With the new addition, SW's capacity will reach 2250. If in the future, the need for more room occurs, a third story can be built on the addition's south wing.

In the Wind

Merit test due

- **Tuesday** . . . Merit Qualifying test for juniors.
- **Wednesday** . . . Leap Year Limp after school in the cafeteria.
- **Friday** . . . eighth period, Scott Field Band in aid for Understanding Music classes and early dismissals. (See page 3).
4:30-7:30 . . . Cheerleaders' Pancake Supper at Hope Lutheran Church.
- **March 17, 7:30 p.m.** . . . PTA meeting . . . speaker, Dr. Mowrer.
4 p.m. . . baseball . . . SW vs. Roosevelt at Sublette.
- **March 20** . . . seventh period, memorial aud for Mr. Walter Wilcox, organ donor.

Reign of terror begins



STUDENT COUNCIL SPIRITS (upper photo, from left) Lynn Espinola, Julie O'Mara, Irene Intagliata, Dwyer, Caesar and McLellan put a hex on President Bill Morris.

Lower photo. They helped pick acts for today's aud. Front row (from left) Hurley, Robin Avis, Barb Langton, Joyce Scherzer, Griffith, White. Top row, Niemeyer, Rieckenberg, Debbie Layne, Carol Shantz, Parker.

Spirits call on all to convene

All SW is invited to attend (with caution) this morning's chilling, suspense filled Spirit Day aud.

Bill "Cemetery Caretaker" Morris' dream of what happens in the wee hours of Spirit Day morning is enough to frighten even the calmest senior. He will be assisted by monsters—Lynn Espinola, Dave Dwyer, Irene Intagliata, Jerry Caesar, Julie O'Mara and Senior "A" members.

Entertaining the monsters with vocal solos will be Tom Schnyder in a folk song, "The Fox;" Bill Boland, in a folk number, "The Lass of the Low Country;" Pat Brande, in "Follow Me" and Craig Marks and company in "Temptation."

The "Comedy of Terrors" theme will be evident in the novelty act of Muehlenbeck and Schroll; in dances by skeletons, Cobb, Werner and Whitworth, to "Don't Slam the Doors;" in Knoblauch and Berger's ballet interpretation of "Death's Moment;" and in Janice Heberer's depicting of a bird under a magic spell.

Novelties on the lighter side present Haller, Newton, Percy, Cook, Strathman, Cason and Torrence singing "The M.T.A.;" Shimamoto, Keller, Stumpf, Werner and Espinola interpreting "Lazy Bones;" and Frances Belt in a blood curdling sword twirling act.

Instrumental and vocal numbers include Cullman, Mertels, Derus and Austin doing "Michael," to the accompaniment of Tom Schnyder's guitar; Boland, Dwyer and Range harmonizing to "You Know My Name;" Nicosia, Ousley, J. Zimmer, M. Zimmer, Sori, Boland and Kayarian rocking-out to "I Saw Her Standing There" and "All My Lovin'."

A Jazz Quartet, Boland, Marks, Nicosia and McKenna, will play "Mugging the Minor." Zotos and Holmes will do a piano duet, "Malaguena." Boland, Nicosia, Marks, Kayarian, McKenna and Staples' band will induce the monsters to swinging with "You Can't Sit Down."

Throughout the day there will be signing of the new Spirit Day tags. Dancing will go on in the gym during the lunch periods.

8's invite all to dance

Everyone is invited to the "Leap Year Limp," to be held in the cafeteria from 3:30 to 4:30 next Wednesday.

Ron Petrikin, Jackie Harris, Isa-Jo Dochnal, Doris Violetta, Dennis Kraus and Al Buck, in charge of publicity, have been making posters and a display for the hall case.

Dance decorations were designed by Lois Schubert, Linda Schubert, Nancy Cullman, Nancy Wise, Jim Koenig, Tom Stringer, Dave Teubner and Larry Lalumondiere.

To prevent starvation, Jack Simmons, Fred Jackson, Ron

Lindsay, Joe Robinson, Leo Biermann and Dave Lockwood will sell cookies and soda.

Bill McKenna, Mike Harmon, Darrell Daugherty, Ron Fisher, Rich Walkenhorst, Ken Heumann and the Senior A "beast detail" will handle clean-up.

Tickets depicting a leap year casualty were created by Bill Hall, Charles Parker, Mike Jackson, Pat Lipson, Lois Shimamoto, Pat Saito and Nancy Cheak and will be sold during advisory.

The purpose of this dance is to earn money for the eights' treasury.

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Five now; three later

Practice teachers assigned to SW

Five practice teachers are now assigned to SW. Later this semester three more college seniors will join them.

From Washington University is Mrs. Marconi, teaching Latin under the direction of Mrs. Pyburn. About SW Mrs. Marconi has this to say: "The students here are respectful and polite, reflecting the guidance received from their teachers." In September Mrs. Marconi hopes to teach Latin in "as nice a school as SW."

From St. Louis University there are four practice teachers, Miss Carol Cronin, Miss Marietta Coon, Miss Barbara Fahrner and Miss Evelyn Wessel.

Carol Cronin is gaining teaching experience in dramatics under the supervision of Miss Guenther, SW dramatics teacher, and Marietta Coon is presently

teaching English under Mr. Katz, Mrs. Morrissey and Mr. Perrin. She hopes to teach and also to do graduate work in September.

Barbara Fahrner, teaching French under Miss Henshaw, finds SW a "very active and interesting school." This summer she plans to go to Europe with several friends, and in September to attend graduate school.

Evelyn Wessel is teaching geography in Miss Murray's classes.

On April 13 three more practice teachers will report to SW, all from Northeast Missouri State Teachers College (Kirksville). They will include Clark Dobbs, a former SW graduate, Carolyn Brown and Frances Brandt.

Guidance director to speak to PTA

Dr. George Mowrer, director of education in charge of guidance, will be the guest speaker at the next PTA meeting on March 17, at 7:00 p.m. This meeting has been scheduled in the evening to give both parents, as well as students, the opportunity to attend.

The Board of Education is sponsoring this program to explain the guidance and testing programs used in the St. Louis public schools and to clarify any misunderstandings that parents or students may have. Students are urged to attend.

At the annual Founders' Day program, Feb. 18, George Bohigian, a medical student at St. Louis University, talked of his experiences in Russia as an exchange student. He stressed the fact that the Russians place the "accent on youth" and urged the U.S. to do the same.

Mrs. James Inukal was honored at this meeting with a State Life Membership from the executive board. (Her son, Jim, is an eight of Miss Greiwes' advisory.)

A dropout's future

John celebrated his sixteenth birthday Tuesday. He dropped out of school on Wednesday.

"What good is school anyhow?" John asked himself. "All you do is get pushed around by bossy teachers. Well, they can't tell me what to do anymore. Besides school's a waste of time when I can be out making money."

He thought it would be easy now that he didn't have to go back to the "prison" anymore. On Thursday John started looking for a job. He soon found out that life isn't a joy ride. Good jobs are few for the dropout who doesn't even have a high school diploma. He hardly got past the front door of most business establishments.

John may see the light, re-enter school and complete his education. If he doesn't, the future has little to offer him.

Let's curb teen smoking

Missouri law declares it illegal for any person under the age of 18 to smoke and makes the sale of cigarettes to them a misdemeanor.

How do teen-agers obtain cigarettes if it is against the law? It's true that vending machines are required to post signs prohibiting their use by minors. But how can this prohibition be enforced when vending machines have no power to deny service to anyone with 35 cents to spend?

Actually, teen-age smoking is a grave problem that should be handled with the same degree of seriousness as drinking. Smoking has no advantages. It is costly, besides being a health hazard and an illegal act.

We at SW represent a part of American youth, a very small part, but we do count and we must work together. Moreover, we feel that the co-operation of city-wide Student Council is needed to help bring reform among teen-age smokers.



Question: WHAT DO YOU CONSIDER THE MOST VALUABLE COURSE YOU'VE TAKEN AT SW? WHY? (Asked in various English 11-2 classes.)

Nickie Dryton—English. Because every other subject is based on it. Oral English makes lasting impressions

Mark Conner, Joel Oliver — Biology. It gives me a better understanding of the world around me.

Terry Beckmeyer, John Staples—History. It may help us to avoid mistakes that have been made previously in the world.

Terry Diehl, Tanas Milovich—Phys Ed. It builds me up so I can be physically fit and an asset to the country.

Gerry Uhlenhaut — Senior Choir. It taught me how to sing so beautifully.

Betty Hagedorn, Ted Gruppe—Trig. It will help us when we become great mathematicians.

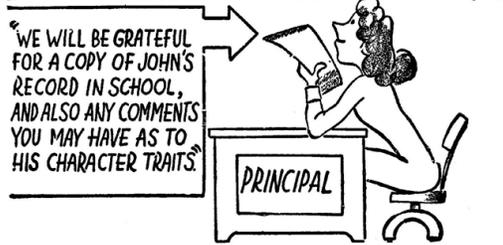
Vox pop

Pioneer co-editor: For four years I have been a member of Student Council. This term I am serving my advisory as an alternate and to my dismay I find myself sitting near the back of the aud. Freshmen, sophomores and juniors are sitting closer to the actual meeting!

Why not seat SC members by semesters rather than alphabetically? Generally speaking, seniors participate more actively in the meetings and should be up front.

Jerry Caesar

To begin with, SC is not an organization that features seniors. Its purpose is to give every member of the school a vote in school matters. The 140 members are seated alphabetically for efficiency in checking attendance.



'Hitchcock Presents'

21 terrors for late at night

Just to keep in the spirit of the "Comedy of Terrors" aud, may I suggest a book guaranteed to terrify all normal people and most abnormal ones. . . *Alfred Hitchcock Presents Stories for Late at Night*.

And don't think it won't scare you! Alfred Hitchcock is one of history's greatest Terror Kings and I bet he isn't brave enough to read his own book. Of course,

only cowards will read the 21 short stories, two novelettes and one novel in the daytime. If you're really brave, READ THIS BOOK AT MIDNIGHT WHEN IT'S WINDY AND EVERY NOISE AND RAPPING ON YOUR WINDOW PANE MAKES YOU WISH YOU HAD GONE TO BED HOURS AGO, BUT YOU'RE NOT BRAVE ENOUGH TO TURN OFF THE LIGHT!

For samples of Mr. Hitchcock's creed of "Scare 'em or bust," how do these sound? What about roses that scream with pain when cut, or a room that shrieks when no one is in it? Or a life and death struggle between a man and a rat? How about a murder in which not a butler, but a butterfly, is the villain.

If haunted houses, witchcraft, "things," murders, science fiction or ghosts intrigue you, how about giving Mr. Hitchcock's collected anthology a chance to make you wish you had stuck with Frankenstein, Count Dracula and those other tame spooks?

WS: How much should we gross?

WKP: At least enough to buy curtains for your place back home. Maybe even put in seats on the ground floor, too.

Producer updates 'Macbeth'

by John Gilbert

With the 400th anniversary of the birth of William Shakespeare almost upon us, we find ourselves transported to the office of a well-known Broadway producer of musicals as he is consulting with the Bard of Olde Stratford . . .

Well Known Producer: Basically, it has many possibilities. Will, and I'm betting it will be a smash.

W. Shakespeare: What about the title?

WKP: Macbeth? Well . . . I got some of the crew together and we knocked it around and thought perhaps "My Liege, Oh Liege, Sis Has Stabbed You In The Back And I'm Feeling So Mad" might be a better draw.

WS: I see.

Senior Spooktacular

Scary expenses arise to haunt eights

by Kay and Joyce

Well, Joyce, this is Spirit Day. Look at all those goblins moaning, crying and screaming in that corner.

I know. They've just found out that they will have to spend \$4.20 for caps and gowns. (It's \$4.70 for us poor girl goblins.) Then there's \$2 extra for

"Roundup" engraving, \$3 for the senior luncheon.

Nobody ever dares guess how much for the Senior Prom. By the way, Kay, who are those two iridescent ghouls over there?

Why, that's Dennis Kraus and Conrad Otto. And they've got plenty of reasons to glow. They've just found out that they've both received freshmen curator Awards to Rolla School of Mines.

Another gory example of us senior spooks' superiority is Gail Bentzinger. She's landed the job of stage manager for the senior play. Her work is cut out for her.

That's no lie! You know, just to keep our advisers happy, I

think we ought to mention them . . . just so they won't feel left out. There's Miss Hachtman, class sponsor, heading this list. She's followed by Mr. Berres, Mr. Dappert, Mr. Ellermann, Miss Ernst, Miss Greiwe, Miss Klaverkamp, Miss C. Lewis, Miss Mueller, Miss Murray, Miss Reinhardt, Miss Roduit and Miss Slattery.

This 'n' That

Heddell visits Iowa campus

by Barbara Johnson

WOULD YOU LIKE to spend a weekend in flying to Mount Pleasant, Iowa, and attending two basketball games? John Heddell, semester seven of Mr. Wallach's advisory, did this and more the weekend of Feb. 7-9 when he and 15 other St. Louis area high school students visited Iowa Wesleyan to preview college life.

ANOTHER SW ALUMNUS is making news and directing it. Mr. Richard McGee, Jan. '52 graduate, was recently appointed news director of KWK.

ALL LINE OFFICERS of St. Louis Assembly #3, Order of Rainbow for girls are SW students or graduates. They are Kathy Ball, Worthy Advisor; Judy Hancock, Worthy Associate Advisor; Susan Adams (Jan. '63 graduate), Charity; Nickie Dryton, Hope; Adele Avery, Faith.

OUR CONGRATULATIONS go to Ron Zimmer, June '61 graduate; John Gilbert; and Phil Gilbert, who were recently installed as Master Councilor, Senior Councilor and Junior Councilor, respectively, of Carondelet Chapter, Order of DeMolay.

Bicentennial

Celebration now officially open

An address by President Lyndon B. Johnson to the citizens of St. Louis, Feb. 14, marked the official opening of the city's Bicentennial celebrations.

Preparations for the anniversary began 30 years ago when plans for an arch were first drawn. Now, fast becoming a reality, the stainless steel Gateway Arch, is one of the main features of the Jefferson National Expansion Memorial on the riverfront.

Also to be located in the area is the Riverfront Sports Stadium. This nearly-circular structure to seat 50,000, is scheduled for completion in 1966.

Floating above these new structures, will be a reminder of St. Louis' history in the form of the city's new flag. Its red, white and blue design, consisting of a Fleur-de-Lis on two converging lines, symbolizes the French founders and the site of the city on the confluence of the Mississippi and Missouri Rivers.

But the celebrations will bring more than just new buildings to St. Louis. Exhibits such as "Whistler's Mother" on loan from the Louvre Museum, special showings at the Planetarium, pageants by students, and special symphonies at Kiel Auditorium, will be highlights of the Bicentennial.

Spore-it of SW

Gruesome ghouls are everywhere On this chilling Day of Spirit! Of their haunting, beware; There's reason for you to fear it!



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MATS Command Band, 528th USAF of Scott Air Force Base. (Official U.S. Air Force photo.)

From Scott Air Field

Famed band here Friday

by Elaine Johnson

The Command Band of the Military Air Transport Service stationed at Scott Air Force Base, Ill., will perform here under the direction of Captain Bennie Maniscalco during the eighth period next Friday. Freshmen in Understanding Music classes and all students with early dismissals are invited.

Captain Maniscalco will present selections from *Camelot* and *Wildcat*, trumpet and trombone trio and a Hawaiian airman playing "One Finger Polka" on the trombone.

The MATS band, which has played in all parts of the world, presents small groups and ensembles in addition to the entire band. Both classical and popular music are included in the band's repertoire.

When the band played at SW last year, it received an overwhelming ovation. One of the most popular numbers was a variation on the theme of "Three Blind Mice," telling what three musical mice might see on a world tour.

Captain Maniscalco has served as director of the 152-piece band at Jefferson Barracks and as command supervisor of bands in the Far East Air Force, the Strategic Air Command and the Air Training Command. In all, he has been responsible for a total of 25 military musical units.

After 30 years in the Air Force, Captain Maniscalco is retiring in May. A graduate of the Conservatory of Music in Rome, Italy, he composed the Song of the MATSmen which has been officially accepted as a service song comparable to the Navy's "Anchor's Aweigh."

Mr. Monachesi, who arranged for the band's appearance at SW, hopes that there will be a capacity audience, since this will be one of Captain Maniscalco's last appearances with the band after 30 years of service in the Air Force.



CAPT. BENNIE MANISCALCO, Commander. (Official photo.)

Senior play

'Meet Me in St. Louis'

by Holly Ross

In keeping with the Bi-Centennial spirit, the senior classes are preparing to present *Meet Me in St. Louis*, a three act comedy based on the book by Sally Benson and dramatized by Christopher Sergel.

As the curtain rises, the time is 1904; and the opening of the World's Fair has excitement at a high pitch in the Smith household. Calamity after calamity befalls the family, starting with Rose, the oldest girl, whose beau stands her up, and ending with Mr. Smith's telling everyone that the family must move to New York.

Determined not to leave St. Louis at such a critical time in her life (she's pinned to John

Shepard and will graduate from high school in a few months) Rose decides something drastic must be done. Her youngest sister, Tootie, sets off to play a joke. Her sense of humor borders on the macabre, as she manages to get a trolley derailed. Mr. Dodge, Mr. Smith's boss, comes furiously to inquire about the family's outrageous behavior.

In a comedy of errors situation, Rose manages to get Mr. Smith fired, twice. Mr. Duffy, a neighbor seeking Mr. Smith's job, is the master culprit. The story ends with a gala fireworks display and the official opening of the Fair. To discover whether it ends happily or not, you'll have to come and see *Meet Me in St. Louis!*

Second place went to Susan Stephanson, June '63 graduate of SW. Her brother, Fred, is at present a sixth semester student here.

Under the direction of the Women's Bicentennial Committee, the contest ran for 24 days, ending at midnight Jan. 31. Only 25 or 30 entries were expected, but a newspaper announcement brought a landslide.

Four appointed judges in a preliminary sorting, the last week of the contest, on the basis of lyrics narrowed the field to 100. After the contest closed, the 100 were read aloud by the judges and the more promising were sung.

Lyrics of the winning song mention such city highlights as Forest Park, Lindell Boulevard, the Arch, the waterfront and the Old Cathedral chimneys. The first verse goes like this:

I love the way the town was built around

A muddy river southward bound, Who keeps on humming the same song,

Saint Louis is my home town.

Tyro Club now going full speed; membership full

SW's newest organization, the Tyro Club, is now in full swing under the direction of Mrs. Morrissey of the English Department and officers, Tracy Wong, president; Chris Rasche, vice-president; Martha Freer, secretary-treasurer; Warren Rhomberg, sergeant-at-arms and Sue Williams, librarian.

Meeting every other Tuesday, the club discusses phases of literature such as the sonnet and the short story. Pieces written by members are submitted, read and appraised by the whole group. Literary contests are announced and members are given a choice of which to enter.

Membership in the club has been limited to 25 so that each person may receive the individual attention needed. Membership is at present closed but applications and writing sample submissions for the eight vacancies to be created by graduation in June are now being accepted.

and Mr. Breitweiser. Two counselors stand ready to help solve pupil problems during the 16 to 18 week semester.

The plan originated with the St. Louis Board of Education. "Naturally, it has its advantages, but there are more disadvantages for both pupils and teachers, since the routine is in no way normal," Mr. Patrick comments.

March is...

1. The eights' "Leapyear Limp."
2. The 52nd birthday of the Girl Scouts.
3. Leprechauns, shamrocks, and lots of green.
4. The beginning of spring.
5. Windy days and kites with long tails.

LBJ greets SW six, Helen Allen

Helen Allen, semester six of Miss Kroenlein's advisory, by special invitation was among those who greeted President Johnson, Feb. 14, when he stopped in St. Louis to open the city's Bicentennial celebration.

She rated this honor because her mother is the executive secretary for the association constructing the Gateway Arch. The two of them joined such dignitaries as Senator Stuart Symington and Mayor Tucker on the welcoming platform at the river front.

Helen, like everyone else, was checked for security reasons before she was allowed to step upon the platform from which Mr. Johnson spoke before proceeding to St. Louis U. As he returned to his car, the President asked Helen her name and shook her hand.

Personal note

LBJ says 'Thanks' to Laura

Ask senior Laura Mueller what her most prized possession is and she'll reply, "The letter I received from President Johnson when he was Vice-President."

Laura has always admired LBJ, even when he was the majority leader of the Senate and campaigning for the Democratic nomination for president. She wrote him in 1961, wishing him a happy birthday and telling him that she considered him to

be one of the world's finest modern statesmen. A short time later, Laura received this letter.

"Dear Miss Mueller:

I was pleased by your thoughtfulness on my birthday. Friends are the greatest possession a man can have — and I am lucky to have one like you.

Thank you very much for your letter. I appreciate all of the nice things you said about me.

*Sincerely,
Lyndon B. Johnson"*

Laura says, "I talked about the letter so much at first that I probably bored my friends to death. But now, I have to fight to keep them from swiping it from me. Seriously, though, it is much more precious to me now than ever; considering the tragic happenings of Nov. 22."

'Foreign ambassadors' arrive at SW

Have you looked at the two dolls in the corridor display case outside room 209?

If you did, you saw the first "foreign ambassadors" to SW. The charming mannequin in the blue and white dress is the delegate from Thailand. She was dressed in the official Thai Junior Red Cross Volunteer uniform by students from the Satri Wat Absornasawan School in Thailand.

Canada's representative is in the Junior Red Cross Volunteer uniform of that country, a grey flannel suit. Made by the students of St. Ingatius School in Winnipeg, she was sent to St. Louis by the National Director of the Canadian Junior Red Cross.

SW's Junior Red Cross Sewing Club received the Thailand doll in return for one which they sent there. Club members, working under the supervision of Miss Milliken, dressed a doll in the American Junior Red Cross Volunteer uniform, a blue and white striped pinafore. It was exhibited at the Thai Red Cross Centenary celebration.

The National Director of Program, Terry Townsend, praised SW's contribution to the Centenary. "The doll in her Red Cross high school pinafore shows superior workmanship and reflects careful planning and work."

"Through the efforts of the Southwest High School, the American Red Cross will be represented by a fine 'ambassador', which will convey the friendly greetings of the youth membership of the American Red Cross."

The Thai Exhibit." The Sewing Club dressed a doll for the St. Ignatius School.

Also exhibited in the case are letters of thanks sent by foreign students who had received Junior Red Cross gift boxes.

120 enroll here by tutorial plan

An unusual type of school, conducted on a tutorial plan and intended to prepare suspended students for re-entrance into regular high school, convenes each Monday and Wednesday afternoon at SW.

One hundred twenty students attend these classes. During the three hour schooling period, pupils are permitted to take no more than three subjects, with English, history, math and science as the most popular. A varied scholastic curriculum is offered.

Emphasis is placed on the individual. Each pupil is encouraged to work at his own pace under a contract system. Ten or fewer pupils make up a class, with freshmen and sophomores in the majority.

This unusual school is staffed by Mr. Patrick, acting principal, Mr. Perrin, Mr. Dripps, Mrs. Clayton, Mr. McLeroy, Mr. Katz

3 more reach 100%
Add these groups to those with 100 per cent *Pioneer* subscriptions:

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Miss McNamara	Steve Morris
Mr. Polster	Craig Marks

League tourney to close initial wrestling season

SW's first wrestling team will close its regular league schedule with the Public High League tournament, March 18-20, at O'Fallon.

In non-league play this season SW lost to Webster Groves, Kirkwood and St. Louis U. High. The added experience of these matches, however, has enabled the Longhorns to compile a fine 3-3 league record.

SW got off on the right foot in the league opener, defeating

Central, 29 to 23. SW trailed twice in the see-saw battle, but successive victories by Dave Cook, Chuck Kellerman and Baker Ottofy iced the win for the Green and Gold.

The first league loss was against Sumner, 31 to 23. In the third match SW overcame a late six-point deficit to beat Vashon, 28 to 19.

Jim Heitz set a school record as the Longhorns upset arch-rival Cleveland, 26 to 22. Ninety-five pound Heitz needed only 21 seconds to conquer his opponent in the first of four SW pinfalls.

League-leading O'Fallon roared from behind to hand SW its second league setback, 36 to 16. The Longhorns, behind Russ Piry and Joe Olliver, had piled up a 16-to-3 lead before the "roof caved in."

Soldan, who placed nine finalists in the District tourney and took fifth in the State, defeated SW by a relatively slim margin, 27 to 13. The Longhorns got the meet's only pins.

The result of last Wednesday's match with Roosevelt was not available at press time. The final match of the season is scheduled for Thursday, March 12, when SW takes on Beaumont.

Trackmen in 3rd indoor meet today

SW track team will run its third indoor meet of the season at the Armory tonight at 7:30. Field event competition will get underway at 4.

For the last two weeks, SW, along with many other schools in the district, has been inaugurating the first indoor track season in the history of St. Louis. The track, set up on the floor of the Armory, stretches 220 yards in circumference. The turns have only a 15-foot radius, which means a lot of quick action while fighting for position.

Mr. Gladstone, who helped originate the three meets says, "These contests are a good experience for any athlete who participates. The meets also serve another purpose: to qualify the most capable runners for



GAA OFFICERS AND SPONSOR, from left: Kay Kittlaus, Connee Furgerson, Mrs. German, Irene Intagliata, Nancy Schoenbeck.

GAA elections

Furgerson is president

Under the leadership of the new sponsor Mrs. German, GAA reorganized for the spring semester. Four new officers and 12 team captains were elected.

Connee Furgerson, an eight of Miss Hachtman's advisory, is the new president. Connee, in GAA since she was a one, has played on inter-school hockey, inter-school basketball, belonged to the girls' track team, and has served as team captain for four semesters. She has been an official since she was a three. Her total accumulation of GAA points is over 2,000.

Irene Intagliata, also an eight of Miss Hachtman's advisory, was elected vice-president. Last semester she served GAA as secretary. She has been active in GAA since she was a two, belonging to the girls' track and inter-school hockey teams and to the officials club. For two semesters she has been a team

captain. Karol Kittlaus, another eight of Miss Hachtman's advisory, is the new secretary. She joined GAA when she was a two. She has participated in inter-school hockey, basketball, swimming, track and volleyball.

Nancy Schoenbeck, an eight of Miss Klaverkamp's advisory, was elected treasurer for the second consecutive semester. In GAA since she was a two, she has participated in inter-school hockey and has been a member of officials club for five semesters.

The newly elected team captains are as follows: Geri Cannon, Debbie Fulstone, Pat Hanson, Jan Halvland, Kim Holmes, Cheryl Klump, Jan Meierhoff, Carol Montgomery, Pat Saito, Lois Schubert, Judy Werner and Chris Zotos.

the State Indoor Track meet at Columbia, Mo."

SW will be well represented in all of the meets. Outstanding performers include shot putter Jeff McLellan; pole vaulters Tom Taylor and Francis Haskenhoff; quarter miler Jack Huesgen; high jumper Gary Rainwater; and distance men Ralph Heineman, Brad Burton, Ray Timpone, Mike Tamme and Fred Stephenson.

Longhorn nine to seek third straight title

SW Longhorns will open their 1964 baseball season March 17 in a non-league contest against Roosevelt. They will begin the league season next month in quest of their third consecutive title.

Nine returning lettermen, under co-captains George Pearcy and Larry Lalumondiere, stand ready to lead the quest. Other lettermen are Alfutis, Cason, Lindsey, McLellan, Newell, Newton and Strathman.

All-lettermen lineup possible

Only three regulars have graduated; but one of these was Ken Clark, an all-league choice and star pitcher in 1963. Nevertheless, Coach John Close says he could field an all letterman lineup.

About prospects for the coming season, the coach comments, "We can go as far as our pitching can take us." He rates Beaumont and Cleveland as the toughest opponents, with McKinley and Roosevelt also formidable. If the Longhorns can handle these four, SW should have a third consecutive championship team in 1964.

The Longhorn league schedule

Northwest at Sublette.....	Apr. 10
Sumner at Tandy C.C.....	Apr. 14
Roosevelt at Sublette.....	Apr. 17
Cleveland at Cleveland C. Apr. 21	
McKinley at Cherokee #2 Apr. 24	
Beaumont at Sublette.....	Apr. 28
Vashon at Sublette.....	May 1
Soldan at Soldan.....	May 5
O'Fallon at Sublette.....	May 12
Central at Fairgrounds #5	May 15



by Carol Carpenter

Mrs. Kinderfather's Modern Dance Club presented two routines at a Dance Symposium at O'Fallon High School Feb. 19. Each public school in St. Louis was given the opportunity to show what its modern dance group had accomplished.

The first number performed by SW girls was to the record "76 Trombones," depicting clowns in a circus parade. The second number, Raggedy Ann and Andy, to the record "Topsy Trombones," interpreted the movements of ragdolls.

Fifteen SW super-girls will attend the Cleveland High School Invitational Gymnastic Meet, Apr. 17. The prospective members of the team, who have been reporting for practice three mornings a week at 7:15, will compete Apr. 10 to allow Mrs. Kinderfather to select the 15 best qualified to represent SW.

Over 80 cheerleader hopefuls are busy practicing for the preliminary tryouts, to be held Apr. 27. Cheers to be used include the following: "Yea! SW," "Let's begin by giving a cheer," "Green, Gold," "Beat 'um team, beat 'um," "When you're up," "Dynamo," "Push 'um back," "Let's have one big fight," "Score."

Cook and Ottofy

Standouts in newest sport at SW

"Wrestling is a good sport for keeping in shape and building yourself up," explains David Cook, 6'2", brown-haired, blue-eyed senior of Mrs. Medlock's advisory, who wrestles in the 165-pound class.

Better known around SW as Bones, a name given to him by his brother one night when he refused to eat his supper, Dave has had no previous wrestling experience. Rating himself as only fair in spite of his 5-4 record and a place at the top of the district, he considers his best match to be one he lost to a boy from Sumner.

Regarding this year's wrestling team, Dave comments, "For an inexperienced team the boys had a good season. If we continue to improve at this rate, we should make State in a year or so."

Dave has lettered three times in track and one in football. His plans for college include Illinois University, where he intends to be active in sports.



DAVE COOK



BAKER OTTOFY

call him, says, "I wanted to be better in a sport in which I didn't have much experience."

Baker's other sports activities include football and track. He is a member of the Lettermen Club, with two letters as first string center in football and one as a shotputter in track to his credit.

A never-to-be-forgotten experience was his match against Cleveland's muscleman, Carl Garbor. Baker lost the match to favored Garbor by only a few points in a decision.

As to the future, he plans to become either a physicist or a chemical engineer, with wrestling and football included in his college curriculum.

SW athletes are becoming increasingly interested in SW's newest sport, wrestling. And one of these standouts at present is heavyweight, Baker Ottofy.

Baker, a 6'2" 200-pound semester seven, has been wrestling only this year. Out of eight matches, he has won four and lost one. Why did he go out for wrestling? Bake, as his friends

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"Why should I quit smoking? I'm the third fastest runner on the team now." Sound familiar? If so, read on.

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"I can't tell you not to smoke. You will if you want to. But before you take that first drag, do me one favor. Take one long deep breath of fresh air. Then decide," he asks of all student athletes.

Besides promoting lung cancer, smoking recently has been made illegal for anyone under 18. Quit smoking and you may go from third fastest to top runner on the team.

'Champions don't smoke'



Olympic decathlon champion, BOB MATHIAS.

Rifle team 7th at season's close

The riflemen's final match, Feb. 20, a 678 to 727 loss to CBC, put SW seventh in a 10-team league. The season record is three wins to six losses.

The high season match average was 172, posted by Ron Petrik, who also had the high single score of 182. Steve Hughes was a close second with a 171 average and a 181 single score.

The high team score was 696 fired against Beaumont.

New rifle team lettermen are Ron Petrik, Steve Hughes, Mike Williams, Rich Read, Paul Hetherington, and Larry Powitzky. Gene Lentz has received his second letter.

Six of the eight regulars will return next year. Mr. Ellermann, team coach, expressed the hope that the rifle range being built in the new addition will help produce a more successful team next season.