

FTA proclaims Thursday for Teacher Appreciation

Members of SW Chapter Future Teachers of America have proclaimed next Thursday as their third annual Teacher Appreciation Day.

During the first period FTA members, like Santa Claus, will deliver gifts to the teachers. Remember the shiny, red apples of two years ago? Once again the members are providing the teachers with an appropriate token.

The FTA, with the help of other students, hopes to carry this theme of appreciation into the day by opening doors for the teachers, carrying their lunch trays and providing other services.

After school a special program is scheduled in the cafeteria. Miss Mary Lee, a native of Plymouth, England, will speak to interested teachers and students about her teaching experiences in England and about her country.

Miss Lee is spending several months in the United States visiting and traveling, but she is not a newcomer to the U.S. During the '51-'52 school year, while she was serving as an exchange teacher in St. Louis, she taught for a time at SW.

This special day will draw to a close with a tea.

Mothers of FTA members are invited, as well as all faculty members. Finger sandwiches, tea cookies and punch will be served.

A committee headed by Pat Dodamead will provide decorations, carrying out an "April Showers" theme.

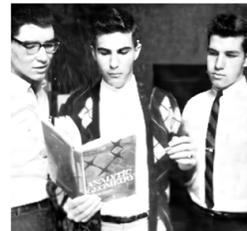
The FTA, which meets the second and fourth Thursdays of each month after school in room 317, welcomes students who are interested in teaching. Future activities include a tour of the Washington University campus and a social event at the close of the year.

Club sponsor is Miss Charlotte Lewis of the English Department.

Seniors lead

Kraus takes 1st in math contest

Dennis Kraus, Bill Morris and Jim Dixon, all seniors, finished first, second and third, respectively, at SW, March 5, in the 15th annual mathematics contest co-sponsored by the Mathematical Association of America and the Society of Actuaries.



MATH CONTEST WINNERS are, from left, Jim Dixon, Dennis Kraus and Bill Morris.

The scores recorded by these three boys have been entered in state competition. Results will not be known for several weeks. Last year SW's team rated seventh in the state.

Fifty selected SW math students took the test, considered by Mr. Schuenemann, Mathematics Department Chairman, to be the toughest in the nation.

SOUTHWEST PIONEER

Vol. XXVI, No. 11

SW HIGH SCHOOL, ST. LOUIS 39, MO.

Friday, April 10, 1964



JANUARY 1965 CLASS OFFICERS AND SPONSOR are, from left, Brad Burton, Judy Huning, Jack Hurley, Linda Oehler, John Heddell, Janis Black, Carol Cook and Dave Cook. Center front is Miss Hachtman.

Sportsmen make leaders

January 1965 Class elects officers

Once more sportsmen prove popular as class officers. The Class of January, 1965, has elected as officers John Heddell, president; Janis Black and Brad Burton, secretaries; Carol Cook and Dave Cook, treasurers; and Judy Huning and Jack Hurley, sergeants-at-arms.

John Heddell has served on both varsity football and track since his freshman year. He has also belonged to the wrestling team and the weightlifting club. He is a member of the Lettermen's Club.

Linda Oehler has been a participant in the Pep, Modern Dance and Cheerleaders' Clubs.

Janis Black, once secretary of the Spanish Club, can now

put her experience to good use. She has belonged to the Cheerleaders' and Bowling Clubs.

Brad Burton is presently captain of the cross country team and a member of the track team. He belongs to the Lettermen's Club.

Carol Cook, a GAA member, has participated in the Pep and Cheerleaders' Clubs.

Dave Cook (not related to Carol) has been a member of the Lettermen's Club for seven semesters. "Bones" played B basketball, has been on the track team for three years and varsity football for two seasons. He also belongs to the wrestling team.

Judy Huning has been a member of the Cheerleaders' Club.

Though Judy is not muscle-bound, she will probably have no trouble keeping the gentle ladies in line.

Jack Hurley is a part of the track and wrestling teams. He has belonged to the Lettermen's Club for the last two years and to the cross-country team.

The sevens, all 144 of them, feel their athletic officers can keep things running smoothly with the experienced help of their class sponsor, Miss Hachtman.

11 musicians win top honors

Eleven SW musicians won top honors on March 20, at Rolla, in the District Evaluative Music Contest.

Winners in the instrumental division included pianists Kim Holmes and Dave Stone; clarinetist Gary Kramer; and violinist Marie Violetta.

Top-rated vocalists from SW were Barbara Dunlap, Janice Giunta, Larry Gray, Andrea Katsinas, Danette Key, Judy Meyers and Dennis Range.

Winners are eligible to compete at Jefferson City, Apr. 25, in the State Music Festival. Those who earn ratings of I

SC to put on 'The Big Deal' in gym Friday

"The Big Deal", Student Council's spring dance, will be held in SW gym next Friday from 7:30 p.m. until 10:30 p.m. Tickets, at 75 cents each, must be bought in advance. Two dance jokers will be selected by those who attend.

Candidates for dance jokers, one boy and one girl, are Freshmen King and Queen of Clubs, Dave Alexander and Marcella Ray; Sophomore King and Queen of Spades, Mike Anstedt and Terri Brinkman; Junior King and Queen of Hearts, Larry Mayor and Cheryl Klump; Senior King and Queen of Diamonds, Tom Taylor and Kathy Kingdon.

All were nominated and later elected in advisory groups.

Committee chairmen, who have been working out ideas following the "card" theme, are Jack Niemeyer and Mike Heinicke, decorations; Dean Berger, program; Don Vogel, publicity; Dennis Range, cleanup; and Alan Meyers, refreshments.

Refreshments, cookies, shaped in the different card suits, and soda, will be free of charge. The orchestra, Larry Mantese, will play all varieties of music.

Entrance will be by the southwest door. Only those who buy tickets will be able to vote for dance jokers.

14 enter Spanish competition

A number of SW'ners will be among the many taking National Spanish Examinations tomorrow.

Under the sponsorship of the

American Association of Teachers of Spanish and Portuguese, examinations will be given at St. Louis University for second year students and at Webster College for third and fourth year.

Those from SW entering the second year contest are Mike Pierce, Onamarie Speare, Joann Prokopchuk and Elaine Johnson. Third year contestants are Bette Colombo, Toni Lorts, Judy Pocius, Barb Prosser, Rosie Soroka and Pat Williamson. Fourth year contestants include Bill Hall, Janis Black, Carol Gieseke and Doris Violetta.

"The main purpose of the contests," explains Miss McNamara, who is sponsoring all 14, "is to develop and foster proficiency in the use of Spanish. The ultimate goal is to encourage students to teach Spanish."

Private, parochial and public schools were encouraged to participate. SW, however, is the only St. Louis public high school entering.

20 to sing with city Symphony

Twenty SW A Cappella Choir members will be among the public high school students joining the Cosmopolitan Singers and the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra for a musical program at Kiel Opera House tomorrow evening and Sunday afternoon.

SW songsters have been rehearsing since last fall under the direction of Miss Helen Graves, music consultant, for the performance of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony.

"Singing this great work with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra under Conductor De Carvalho should be a thrilling and memorable experience for the lucky, hardworking SW students," comments Miss Meyer of the SW Music Department.

(Superior) or II (Excellent) will receive medals. Partial scholarships to the Kansas University Summer Music Camp will also be awarded.

Ratings in the contest ranged from one to five. Contestants were judged by experts on tone, interpretation, musical effect, choice of music, stage presence and appearance.

In the wind

Baseball games

- Tuesday, 4 p.m. . . . baseball at Sublette, SW vs. Sumner.
- Wednesday, second period . . . Junior Town Meeting, twos and fours omitted. See page 3.
- Thursday . . . Teacher Appreciation Day.
- Friday, 4 p.m. . . . varsity baseball at Sublette, SW vs. Roosevelt.
- 7:30 p.m. . . . spring dance.
- April 21, 4 p.m. . . . B baseball at Sublette, SW vs. Cleveland.
- 7:30 p.m. . . . PTA meeting; Rev. Skinner will speak on "Gateway to a New Morality."
- April 23 and 24, 8 p.m. . . . senior play, "Meet Me in St. Louis."

O'Mara wins national feature story contest

Senior Julie O'Mara had won on March 30 that she is a national winner in the 1963-64 Feature Story Contest conducted by Quill and Scroll, International Honor Society for High School Journalists.

She has received the society's National Award Gold Key in recognition of her story on SW football players and coaches' superstitions. In addition, she is eligible to apply for one of the Edward J. Nell Memorial Scholarships in journalism.

How to fish for profit

Summer job seeking is like the angler's sport. The earlier in the spring that you start fishing for a job, the better your chance of catching it before someone else does.

However, promptness does not insure a position in an office or store. Like the successful fisherman, you must use the right kind of bait in a sufficient amount. Make yourself as attractive to a potential employer as possible.

Be self-confident, but not an over-aggressive "Charlie;" dress neatly; use your best manners; talk courteously and grammatically. Above all, be sincere. Don't dangle yourself in front of a catch with the attitude that you don't care.

Finally, be patient. Don't give up because your fish wants to look at other bait. And remember, there are other fish in the sea.

Piercing Iron Curtain

Whoever you are, suppose you lived behind the Iron Curtain. Would any information from the Free World reach you?

Probably . . . if you lived in one of the countries receiving Radio Free Europe broadcasts. But at present funds permit broadcasts to only five Iron Curtain countries—Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Rumania and Bulgaria.

Globe "Spotlight on Youth" reporters lately attended a press conference at the St. Louis Press Club, where they had the opportunity to meet and question prominent RFE representatives.

The purpose of RFE is to bring the truth to people behind the Iron Curtain, Mr. Greenwalt, chairman of the fund raising committee, explained. RFE presents the news objectively and honestly and tries not to slant it in favor of any country. The programs received in the five RFE countries are broadcast by persons from each of the countries speaking their native language.

Vox pop

To the editors: If SW is so eager to help teenagers stop smoking, why isn't the privilege of the "smoking area" rescinded? Other high schools have taken away this privilege. Why don't we?

Non-Smoker

The City-Wide Student Council and the principals of all public schools have discussed this matter. However before any effective measures can be taken, a uniform plan of action must be devised.

Like most regulations dealing with human habits, a law against smoking would be impossible to enforce completely. Reaction to this rule would possibly be worse than the present condition. The Eighteenth Amendment is a notable example of unfavorable reaction. In the end, it was repealed.

Why not ask your representative to bring the matter up in Student Council? Perhaps, in the long run, education is more effective than regulation.

In the news

Plays all around

Big news in most school papers reaching *Pioneer* this spring, is play production.

The boys at St. Louis U High produced "Julius Caesar" in February. Afton High School wants a "cast of thousands" for their play "The Mouse That Roared." Normandy High thespians lately gave "The Miracle Worker."

For his part in Shawnee Mission East High's production of the "King and I", Randy Jacobs, Prairie Village, Kansas, had his head shaved. He plans to wear a red or blond Beatle wig until his own hair grows back.

This 'n' That

Mrs. Rayburn at new post

by Herman Rapert

WE'RE GOING TO MISS THAT PRETTY SMILE. Miss Bonnie Rayburn of the SW office staff has transferred to Harris Teachers College, where she is serving as secretary to the president.

Doing a pretty good job in filling the vacant spot in the office is Mrs. Rose Mutz. She was transferred from Roosevelt, where she has been serving for the last two and one-half years.

'n'

SITTING IN for the Missouri House of Representatives and Senate April 3 and 4, will be Linda Guckes, Mike Heinicke, Carol James, Alan Klobasa and Gaye Twichaus. They are among St. Louis students to take part in a program of Youth and Government sponsored by the YMCA. All five SW students are members of the Y's southside branch.

'n'

STUDY, STUDY, STUDY. They did and Elaine Johnson and Jim Zeminick placed first and second, respectively, in the school in the recent UN contest, sponsored annually by the American Association for the United Nations.

'n'

CONGRATULATIONS to Bill Morris who has been elected vice-president of the City-Wide Student Council.

Shakespearean tales twisted by Armour into timely satire

by Elaine Johnson

In this, the 400th anniversary of William Shakespeare's birth, Richard Armour's *Twisted Tales from Shakespeare* makes timely reading.

In Armour's own words it is a book "in which Shakespeare's best-known plays are presented in a new light, the old light having blown a fuse, together with introductions, questions, appendices and other critical apparatus intended to contribute to a clearer misunderstanding of the subject."

Armour retells six tales in his own satirical way. *Hamlet* is a tragedy of revenge; Shakespeare was obviously getting back at somebody. *Macbeth* is filled with many beautiful passages, especially the hallway of Macbeth's castle, where Lady Macbeth loved to fingerprint on the wall with other people's blood.

A *Midsummer Night's Dream* is taught in schools for two reasons. First, it is a clean play. While the heroes and heroines sleep side by side in the woods, they are too tired to take advantage of the situation. Secondly, it gives the teacher a feeling

of superiority to be able to straighten its complexity out before spellbound students.

Romeo and Juliet has been performed all over the world, except in countries that lack balconies. It is clear that *The Merchant of Venice* has a moral, but it is not clear what the moral is.

A realistic account of married life, *Othello*, shows how a wife may start out being smothered with kisses and end up just being smothered.

Senior Spooktacular

Ghouls planning to 'Meet in St. Louis'

by Kay and Joyce

My stars! I've never heard such howling in all my days! What's going on in the aud?

Seems some ghouls wanna "Meet in St. Louis" April 23 and again on April 24.

That's the senior play. I wonder how much longer Miss Guenther will be able to stand those hair-raising rehearsals with senior demons.

The very thought makes me shudder! By the way, how did the Leap Year Limp turn out?

Well, needless to say, it was a screaming success. The class sold 701 tickets and made a profit of \$152.

Our biggest thanks to all who helped. And a special



KOERNER'S GARDEN, a popular restaurant and operetta theatre, built in 1896 on the southwest corner of Kingshighway and Arsenal, SW's present site.

Before SW

Koerner's Garden was here

by Nelden and Kraemer

Since new and interesting historical facts are being discovered about our city every day during this Bicentennial celebration, we decided to dig into the past of SW High. We went way back to the 1890's.

Of course, SW wasn't built then, but we found that Koerner's Garden occupied the same corner of Arsenal and Kingshighway. The garden, just one of many in the St. Louis area, was considered an excellent German restaurant.

During the winter months, meals were served in the two story brick building, but the summer months brought about a change. The restaurant moved to a covered garden with an open-air stage used in part for presenting such operettas as "The Battle of Our Nation," "Olivette" and many such Gilbert and Sullivan favorites as "The Gondoliers."

A German band added to the atmosphere of gaiety by playing anything from grand opera to the pop songs of the '90's. (This twofold tradition still lives on in SW's annual May Musicals and operettas.)

Despite widespread acclaim for Koerner's food and entertainment, it presented one problem - getting there. After all, the garden was "out in the sticks." In fact, skeptics of that day were known to contend that a

horse would be half dead before it reached Kingshighway.

According to Mr. A. W. Grahl, a frequent visitor to the garden, "Koerner was one of the farsighted men who predicted people would see the day when Kingshighway (then only a dirt road) would be one of the principal thoroughfares of the city."

Nation-wide

School has part in library poll

In connection with National Library Week, opening Monday, the American Library Association is taking a nationwide poll and SW has been chosen as the St. Louis poll site.

Officers of SC, GAA, Lettermen's Club and the June '64 class and the co-editors of *Pioneer* and *Roundup* were asked by Mr. Young, principal, and Miss Boerjesson, SW librarian, to answer this question for the poll: "What book has influenced you most? Why?"

Answers written by these students will be exhibited at the Central Public Library during National Library week and then will be sent to New York to be included in the national survey.

"It is a great honor to have been selected from all high schools in St. Louis," Miss Boerjesson comments.



THE PIONEER
Southwest High School St. Louis 39, Mo.
Enter to learn, go forth to serve.
Published bi-weekly. Subscription rates—\$1.00 per semester; \$1.25 by mail; single copy 20¢.



Spare-it of SW

What did your report card show?
Spring fever left you feeling dizzy?
If your grades were kind of low,
Now's the time for you to get busy.

Students and teachers to see N.Y. World's Fair

by Elaine Johnson

This year the vacation center for the world will be New York City, site of the 1964-65 World's Fair which opens a week from Wednesday. Along with an expected 70 million visitors, SW students and teachers will be attending.

On a 646-acre site in Flushing Meadow Park, visitors will see some of the spectacular sights created for a mere \$500 million.

The symbol of the New York Fair is a huge stainless steel replica of the earth, the Unisphere, created by the United States Steel Corporation and rising 140 feet above a 310-foot reflecting pool.

Also at the Fair, the visitor will see a musical extravaganza featuring a cast of hundreds and presented on a 250-foot revolving stage, as he sits in a 10,000-seat theater, the world's largest. There will also be an authentic replica of Columbus' flagship, the Santa Maria.

Among great art treasure to be exhibited is Michaelangelo's famous statue *Pieta*. Extensive precautions were taken in shipping this treasure from St. Peter's Basilica in Rome.

Transportation through the wide-spread fair grounds will be by Monorail cars, built in St. Louis.

Charlene enjoys unusual menagerie

Most people would find it difficult to care for one or two pets but Charlene Hamman, semester six of Mrs. Backers' advisory, would find having only one animal around the house quit out of the ordinary.

At present Charlene has about

10 pets. This abundance is explained by the fact that there are five children in her family. "We all bring animals home and then can't part with them."

Among the unusual animals accumulated by the Hamman family are two hermit crabs, appropriately named Mr. and Mrs. Redtip, which are trained to walk back and forth on a wire suspended in air.

Town Meeting Wednesday

Topic: Too much academic pressure?

The Hamman's parakeet, Topper, sees that the family obeys curfew. Each night Topper tells Charlene to turn out the light and go to bed. This talkative bird also imitates the noises made by Charlene's guinea pig, Stinky.

Other non-human members of the Hamman family are a Persian cat, Melissa, about to become a mother; two dogs, Prince, a Collie, and Pete, a Cairn terrier; two box turtles, Sniffy and Snuffy; and Peepers, a soft-shelled turtle.

These pets usually cause no trouble but one day Charlene's sister let their chameleon out. The Hammans looked everywhere for it. They were ready

to give up the search when Charlene spotted the wayward pet on the side of her mother's dress. "I think that was the only time Mom was ready to get rid of the pets," added Charlene.

Speaking for the affirmative will be Phil Gilbert and Ron Petrikin. Negative speakers will

be John Gilbert and Alan Meyers. Tim Barnhart will serve as moderator. Speeches are being prepared under the direction of Mrs. Backers, Debating Society sponsor. The program will be tape recorded by radio station KXOK for broadcasting at 8:30 a.m. Sunday.

Phil and Ron, speaking for the affirmative, will describe

TOEC to ask opinions

A Teachers' Opinion Evaluation Committee, whose purpose it is to convey the consensus of teachers' opinions to the Student Council, is now operating.

The committee of 10 will interview one faculty member a week on such activities as Hello Day and will report results to SC for careful consideration.

TOEC is headed by John and Phil Gilbert.

10 join week-long tour

by Sandra Stoehr

The morning of March 23 found 10 SW seniors, chaperoned by Mr. R. Meyer, boarding a TWA Jet bound for Baltimore, Md. This began the first leg of a week-long tour of places of interest in Washington, D.C., and New York City.

Upon arrival in Washington in the afternoon, the group went on a tour of the U.S. Capitol with Representative Karsten. The evening was occupied with a night tour of the city.

The following day included a visit to the White House, Ar-

lington Cemetery, Mt. Vernon, the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, the Smithsonian Institution and the FBI.

After a day and a half in Washington, the remaining four days were spent in New York. Wednesday morning began with a four hour tour of the city and ended with a visit to the Empire State Building that night. The group went to the UN on Thursday and the site of the World's Fair on Friday.

During their free time they went to off-Broadway plays, TV shows, coffee houses in Greenwich Village, shows in Times Square and Fifth Avenue stores.

Senior trips such as this are not new to SW. Several years ago Miss Reinhardt and Miss Funk took a group from SW to New York.

This year's trip was originally organized by Mr. Robert Miller, a teacher at Northwest High School. The entire group included 15 students from Beaumont, 10 from SW and five chaperones.

SW students who went were Nancy Cullman, Sandy Stoehr, Pam Stumpf, Julie Calcaterra, Ann Brammeier, Judy Zellar, Lackland Bloom, Brian Richardson, Jane Sparks and Mary Jane Maxey.



How come?

Senior John Gilbert, acting as Collector of Revenue on Youth Government Day, and June '61 graduate Ron Zimmer, acting Chief of Police, found a surprise when they returned to their cars in the City Hall parking lot.

What did they find? Parking tickets, of course!

Old bugs

If you think the sound of the Beatles is new, you're wrong. People knew about them way back in the eighteenth century. Here's proof.

Miss M. Lewis lately asked her English 12-2 class what sounds are depicted in Gray's *Elegy Written in a Country Churchyard*. The long silence was broken as the correct answer was given—the beetles!



TOWN MEETING SPEAKERS. From left, Ron Petrikin, Phil Gilbert, Tim Barnhart, John Gilbert, Alan Meyers at rehearsal for Wednesday's aud.

Stage struck

They're headed for stardom

by Kathy Ball

In SW's 27 year history, only one student has ever gone from our alma mater's hallowed halls to the glittering lights of Hollywood, and that was Joycelyn Schrum, June '51 graduate, better known now as Kathy Nolan.

However, there are four present students who hope to become professional entertainers.

Jim Zimmer, semester six, dreams of becoming an actor. If high school success is of importance, Jim has it made. Through his work in A Capella Choir, operettas and Hello-Day dance bands, he has become well known as a singer.

But his first love is acting. He wants to study drama in New York and then follow in the famed footsteps of James Dean, whom Jim considers to be "the greatest".

Jan Heberer hopes to become a professional tap and jazz dancer and practices by taking, as well as giving lessons. She would rather "dance than eat." Christy Knoblauch, featured in the last *Pioneer*, also hopes to dance professionally.

Craig Marks, semester four, has accomplished a lot in his two years at SW to help him

towards his goal as an actor-singer-dancer. He is a member of A Cappella, was a principal in the "Firefly" and has participated in Hello-Day auds. This versatile sophomore plans to study drama at Northwestern University. His great ambition is to someday play Broadway.

Heels clicking on the flagstone floor, eyes focused on the majestic dome and interest shown in the variety of exhibits—these are the sights and sounds of the Old Courthouse on a Sunday afternoon.

Located in the 40 city block Jefferson National Expansion Memorial, the 100-year old Courthouse is a proud reminder of St. Louis' past.

Although this structure now serves as the headquarters of the Jefferson Expansion Memorial and a museum, it is remembered for the Dred Scott

Gateway Arch frames 100-year-old landmark

by Margaret Nelden

case and the many famous people who have visited it. During the Civil War, Union soldiers were quartered in the rotunda. President Grover Cleveland held a reception there in 1887.

Of the many paintings adorning the dome, four bear a striking resemblance to the statues above the former front entrance to SW. These 10-foot-high paintings symbolize "Instruction," "Law," "History" and "Knowledge."

Framed in the glittering Gateway arch, the Old Courthouse will continue to serve the St. Louis area for many years.

Seven SWerners hold city offices

Six present SWerners and a June, '61 graduate were among 31 DeMolays who took over city offices March 16 as a part of Youth Government Day.

SW graduate Ron Zimmer held the office of Chief of Police; semester eights, John Gilbert, Phil Gilbert and Gary Kramer, were respectively Collector of Revenue, Chief of Detectives and Director of Public Utilities.

Acting respectively as City Marshal and City Plan Commissioner were Joel Harris, semester five, and Tim Barnhart, semester six. Al McQueary, semester four, was Commissioner of Civil Defense.

Mayor Tucker greeted the boys who then met their counterparts and "went to work." Each boy toured his particular office and discussed its function with the official.

Youth Government Day was a part of the celebration of the 45th anniversary of the Order of DeMolay, a fraternal society for boys 14 to 21. The purpose of the annual affair is to promote better relations and understanding between youth and city government.

SW nine vs. Northwest in league opener today

SW baseball Longhorns begin their league season at 4 p.m. today against Northwest High School at Sublette Field. Since Northwest is a new school opened Jan. '64, the Longhorns will be facing an unknown quantity.

Leading the offense for SW will be a practically all-lettermen lineup, including George Pearcy, Bob Strathman, Larry Lalumondiere, Ed Newton, Bart McLellan, Dan Alfutis, Ron Newell, Ron Lindsay, Larry Cason and Tom Evans.

SW vs. Sumner Tuesday

On Tuesday SW will face the Sumner Bulldogs in the second league start at Tandy Community Center. Last year Sumner fell at the hands of the defending Public High Champs by an overwhelming 12-0 score.

SW vs. Roosevelt Friday

Next Friday Roosevelt Rough Riders will journey to Sublette for the Longhorns' third league game. Roosevelt, who lost to SW last year in a 5-1 tally, has almost as many returning lettermen as SW. According to Coach John Close, this factor should make Roosevelt a strong contender for the public high title.

Wrestlers finish 4th in PHL play

SW wrestling squad overwhelmed Roosevelt and Beaumont, to finish its initial season with a 5-3 log. This put the Longhorns in fourth place, behind Soldan, O'Fallon and Sumner.

The team placed seventh in the League Tournament, March 18 and 20. Many of the wrestlers were eliminated in the first round by opponents who went on to take league championships.

This tournament jinx, however, did not affect Larry Garrett, who won three straight matches to take the league crown in the 138-pound division. Chuck Kellermann and co-captains Russ Piry and Dave "Bones" Cook advanced into the semi-finals before bowing out.

19 Lettermen

The team's leading scorers were co-captains Piry and Cook. Piry lost his first match and then came back with seven straight wins, all of them on pins, for a total of 54 points. Bones won five of eight league matches and scored 48 points. It takes 19 points to letter.

Other lettermen included Jim Heltz, Larry Karagiannis, Ed Ttwood, John Visos, Tom Oldenburg, Keith McCormick, Joe Oliver, Larry Garrett, Ron Ward, Bob Kelam, Jack Hurley, Chuck Kellermann, Sam Spoto, Baker Ottofy, John Heddell and managers James Schriever and Bob Bentzinger.

Coach Wallach explained the team's early success: "The boys exerted an extra effort to win, and they did. Next year, all lettermen except Piry, Visos and Kelam will be back. With a season's experience behind us we should go no place but up!"

League Mat Record

SW	Opponent	
29	Central	23
23	Sumner	31
28	Vashon	19
26	Cleveland	22
16	O'Fallon	36
13	Soldan	27
34	Roosevelt	14
48	Beaumont	7

Brainy bowlers score

Although currently tied for last place in terms of games won and lost, Sharon Dunn's Gutter-bumpers of the Thursday Downstairs Girl bowlers are leading the league in brainpower.

These five intellectual sixes manage, to the confusion of their opponents, to add classical dignity to the game by keeping score in Roman numerals.

Somehow, CXVIII seems a higher score than 118, doesn't it, girls?



Ron Newell



Mike Allen

Allen and Newell

Excel in spring sports

"Our baseball team could be one of the strongest in the area this year," says pitcher Ron Newell.

He went on to say that most of the boys have gained valuable experience by playing American Legion baseball.

The strong point in this year's team, he believes, is its hitting power. If this is supported by good pitching, then there'll be no stopping SW.

Coach Close goes along with this idea. He told the boys, "This is our year to win."

Then Ron laughingly divulged a secret: "Pitchers and catchers have been practicing in a grade school gym for three weeks to work up an advantage over the hitters."

Ron, Number 9 this year, had a pitching record of 6 wins, 1 loss and a batting average of .395 last year. On the B team, he pitched a no-hitter. Last year he pitched a one-hitter against Cleveland.

Ron excels in other sports, too. He played varsity basketball for two years and has lettered in cross-country.



by Margie Morgan

Kathy Peterson's Sixty Fours presently leads the Wednesday upstairs bowling league with a 9-3 record. On Thursday, Nancy Boken's Gutter Twisters and Dot Schelhammer's Pin Busters are tied for first place with a 10-4 record.

Individually, several Wednesday girls hold fantastic records. Kathy Twist has the high single of 267; Kathee Hacker rolled 347 for high double; and Marilyn Deer holds a 146 high average.

As Pioneer goes to press, GAA volleyball standings remain unchanged, with four teams tied for first; four, for second; and four, fiercely fighting to remain at the bottom.

Overheard at Cheerleader Club practice, "Beat 'em, team! Beat 'em! My team is just about beat."

'Frail Males' bowl 248 better than girls' team

The "Frail Males" were anything but frail at Arway Lanes Apr. 3 as they defeated a team from the Girls' Bowling Club 3182 to 2934—248 pins overall. In individual games the boys won three; the girls, two. One game was a stalemate.

The match, the first ever between the Boys' and Girls' Bowling Clubs, was initiated by Terry Diehl, boys' secretary.

Representing the Girls' Bowling Club were Marilyn Deer, Connie Ferguson, Linda Knopf, Sue Lynch, Dot Schelhammer, Linda and Lois Schubert, Kathy Twist, Jan Williams and Judy Zdellar. Boy bowlers were Terry Diehl, Paul Espy, Dan Gruchalla, Chuck Harper, Norm Herweck, Bill Kimble, Alan Lanser, Dave Moore, Gary Simpson and Rich Stevenson.

Leading the girls, who were helped by a 118-pin handicap, were Sue Lynch and Kathy Twist with 333 and 331, respectively for the two game match. Kathy Twist had the high game of 182. Dave Moore's 211 single and Norm Herweck's 359 double paced the boys. Five other boys topped 300: Diehl, Espy, Lanser, Simpson and Stevenson.

Track team in triangular meet next Tuesday

SW cindermen will meet last year's city champion, Beaumont, and Sumner next Tuesday at Beaumont. A showdown with Vashon follows April 21 at O'Fallon; then come league relays, April 24-25, at Roosevelt.

Dual meets will be held with the following: Soldan, April 28; O'Fallon, May 7; Kirkwood, May 12; Afton, May 14. Prelims for State Qualifying come May 5-6 at Roosevelt with finals scheduled for May 9.

"Beaumont will probably finish in the top three," predicts Coach Gladstone. "They will have good runners and sprinters; their pole vaulter, Kruse, is especially good."

25-school relay meet

In their first indoor relay meet, Feb. 28, SW, participating among 25 schools from St. Louis and East St. Louis, tied Lincoln High with 48 pts. Meeting the same schools again March 17, the Longhorns dropped to 6th, scoring 13 pts.

Victory came March 17, when SW trounced Cleveland, 128½-76. The senior division, led by Mike Tamme with 7¼ pts., beat the Dutchmen a liberal 68½-31. The juniors won 60-45.

Seniors rate honors

First, second and third place honors were taken by the seniors in the 120 yd. high hurdle, senior mile relay, 880 relay, 440, half mile, broad jump and high jump. Not to be outdone, the juniors also earned top honors in the two mile relay, 100 yd. dash, the mile, mile relay, 880, 440, shot put and broad jump.

Faculty cagers beat lettermen, 86-57

by Michael Long

SW lettermen were overpowered, 86-57, in a hotly contested basketball game March 12, by a taller, stronger faculty team.

The faculty, led by Mr. Berres, swept ahead to an early and sizeable lead. At the end of the first quarter the score was 22-13.

Mr. Mimplitz proved to be the decisive factor in a game characterized by fast play. The faculty controlled the boards so effectively that they limited the lettermen to one shot and some-

times the one shot was made difficult to get.

After Mr. Robbins entered the game early in the third quarter, the game was virtually out of reach for the lettermen, the faculty having a marked advantage in height.

However, the lettermen, forced to shoot from the outside, started to score well late in the last quarter, too late to overcome the lead piled up by the faculty. The lettermen were down throughout the game. The score was 46-24 at the half and 68-45 at the end of the third quarter.

Mr. Mimplitz led the faculty team with 34 points, followed by Mr. Berres with 16; Mr. Brum-

met with 14; Mr. Robbins, 10; Mr. Gladstone, 7; Mr. Crouch, 5.

Pearcy paced the lettermen with 12, followed by Lalumondiere with 10; Cason, 9; McLellan, Newton and Taylor, 6 each; Huessen, 4; and Burton and Sneed, 2 each.

Basketball

Regional trophy to be presented

An important feature at the baseball pep session eighth period today will be the presentation of the Third Place Regional Basketball Trophy to the school by Co-Captains Carrington and Edinger.

SW Longhorns finished league play with 6 wins and 3 losses. Overall record was 13 and 9. In the tournament they clinched third place with a 2-1 record.

The purpose of today's aud, Mr. Young explains, is to introduce the defending-champion baseball team and to urge SW students to keep up good sportsmanship during the baseball season.

This year Roosevelt took the Sportsmanship Trophy in basketball with a score of 46.889, while SW placed second with 46.551 out of a possible perfect score of 48 points.