



SPRING FESTIVAL PARTICIPANTS. No. 1— VOCAL ENSEMBLE. Kneeling (from left): Connie Schutz, Mary Ellen Jones. Standing: Karen McMullen, Mary Martin, Carol Maier, Elaine Foster, Ethel Udell.



No. 2— BALLET DANCERS (left left): Kathy McCormick, Christy Knoblauch, Janice Heberer. No. 3— GERMAN WALTZ KLOG. DANCERS, first row (from left): Pat Gorsuch, Wendy Smith, Janet Carter, Kathy Keller, Dorothy Stegman. Second row: Karen Schriefer, Beverly



Kerr, Diana Adams, Pamela Grobe, Pat Hamilton, Julie O'Mara. ACCORDIONISTS (from left): Werner Strickling and Art Gastreich. No. 4— FLUTISTS (from left): Dolly Maier, Danette Key, Rachel Paff.



## SC elections scheduled for next Friday

The semi-annual Student Council election is scheduled for next Friday following a double auditorium session to hear the six candidates state their platforms.

After candidates are nominated by the Sevens' class, the office checks scholastic averages (3.0 or better) and behavior records to determine their eligibility. Listed in alphabetical order the nominees are Darlene Clapp, Linda Guckes, Vincent Nicosia, Baker Ottofy, Sandy Stoehr and Don Vogel.

**Darlene Clapp**, a SC representative for two semesters is active in GAA, Cheerleader's Club and Girls Bowling.

**Linda Guckes**, a three semester representative on SC, is currently president of the Math and sergeant-at-arms of the Science clubs.

**Vincent Nicosia** has served two semesters on SC as both representative and alternate. Chairman of the Pride and Property committee, Vince manages the varsity baseball team, co-edits the *Pioneer* sports page and participates in the Bowling, Math and Rifle clubs.

**Baker Ottofy** serving his first semester on SC as a representative, is active in varsity football, wrestling and track and is a member of the Lettermen's club.

**Sandy Stoehr**, twice a SC representative, is on the girls interschool gymnastic, hockey and basketball teams, along with GAA and Girls Bowling.

**Don Vogel** has served as an alternate for one semester and a representative for three. Presently Don is on the SC Finance committee and was chairman of the publicity committee for the spring dance.

## In the wind

### SC elections

- Today, 4 p.m. . . . league baseball, SW vs. Augustinian at Sublette.
- Tomorrow, 2 p.m. . . . state track meet at Roosevelt. See page four.
- May 12, 4 p.m. . . . league baseball, SW vs. O'Fallon at Sublette . . . track meet, SW vs. Kirkwood at Kirkwood.
- May 14 . . . track meet. SW vs. Affton at Affton.
- May 15, first and second periods . . . SC candidates' aud. 7:30 p.m. . . . senior hootenanny in the gym.

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## Spanish examinations

### Johnson places first in area contest

Elaine Johnson, semester eight of Mr. Berres' advisory, had word lately that she had placed first in the second year division of the National Spanish Examination, given at St. Louis University, April 11.

The purpose of the exam was to develop fluency in the language and interest students in becoming Spanish teachers. Listening, grammar and reading, rather than oral skills, were stressed in the hour and a half examination.

Elaine, Spanish Club president, entered the contest through Miss McNamara. She plans to use her efficiency in Spanish to become a Foreign Service Officer in Latin Ameri-

ca. In college next fall she will continue her study of the language.

Winning honors is becoming a habit with Elaine. She has a Letter of Commendation for showing on the National Merit Scholarship Test. She made Quill and Scroll, the international honor society for high school journalists; placed first at SW, second in the state in the UN Contest; and maintained a 4.0 academic average.

"Elaine is a very smart girl," comments Miss McNamara. "Congratulations to all 14 who entered the second, third and fourth year competition. SW made a very good showing."

Says Elaine on winning, "The credit goes to Miss McNamara and Mr. Rangel."

Mr. Schueneman, Mathematics Department Chairman, has reason to smile, too. His granddaughter, Suzanne Keating of Xavier High School, ranked just below Elaine in the second year competition.

The papers of all the local winners will be entered into further competition until national winners are chosen.

### Mr. Rodes joins faculty to teach Latin, English

Southwest welcomes Mr. Louis Rodes, who has come to SW to teach Latin and English as a replacement for Miss Steffen, recently retired.

Until now, Mr. Rodes has been substituting at various public high schools in the city. For four years previously, he taught Latin and English in Ritenour Consolidated School District in Overland and two years at Bevelville Township High.

His B.A. in Latin and his M. A. in classics were earned at Washington University. In addition, he has 52 hours beyond his masters in education, counseling and psychology. As an avocation Mr. Rodes likes to repair television sets and to tinker with old automobiles.

About SW Md. Rodes says, "I'm impressed with the orderly well-disciplined manners of the student body."

## PTA meetings to end May 19

At SW PTA meeting Tuesday, May 19, at 7:30 p.m., Mr. Irvin P. Willer, assistant regional manager of the National Association of Manufacturers, will speak on "Gateway to the future."

This meeting will be the last of the present school year, except for a board meeting scheduled for June. At this time plans for the coming school year will be discussed.

At the April 21 meeting, Dr. W. Sherman Skinner talked on the topic "Gateway to a New Morality." A prominent St. Louis clergyman, Dr. Skinner preaches Sunday mornings on the Protestant Hour on KSD-TV and KSD radio.

## 5 Harvard Book candidates listed

Five semester six boys, Tim Barnhart, Norman Herweck, Alan Meyers, Terry Tolliver and Jim Zemenick have been selected by Mr. Young, principal, and Miss Funk, junior counselor, as candidates for the Harvard Book.

The winner will be determined Monday after interviews by the administration, department heads and other selected teachers.

- May 19, 7:30 p.m. . . . last PTA meeting of the year.
- May 22, 8 p.m. . . . Spring Festival.

## Science, Math Clubs to visit planetarium

A trip to the planetarium May 23 will be a highlight of Science and Math Club activities this semester.

Members of the clubs will meet at the planetarium at 3:15 p.m. Parents are invited. Admission for students will be 35c, for adults 60c. After the lecture, the group will hold a picnic-supper in the park.

## Pageant tonight at Kiel

A Bicentennial pageant, sponsored by the Board of Aldermen, will be staged at the Convention Hall in Kiel Auditorium, tonight at 8 p.m. and tomorrow and Sunday at 2 p.m.

At least 5,000 students will participate, representing all public, private and parochial schools in the St. Louis area.

SW A Cappella choir will be part of the All-City Chorus. Bob Tuckett, a two of Mr. Brummett's advisory, will have the role of Charles A. Lindbergh.

The Pageant director is Mrs. Thelma Pope Hines. The musical parts of the production will be under the leadership of Miss Helen Graves, St. Louis Public School music consultant.

Tickets, available through the PTA, can be bought here from Steve Morris at 50 cents for children and one dollar for adults.

## Spring Festival being prepared for May 22

Preparations for the annual Spring Festival, to be held on May 22, are going on now in SW music and dance groups. The theme this year will be the St. Louis Bicentennial.

Participating vocal groups include Mrs. Nickerson's three junior choirs and Mr. Vesley's two senior choirs doing such songs as "Daisy, Daisy," "Come With Me, Josephine, in My Flying Machine," "Meet Me in St. Louis," and Christmas carols.

**Mr. Monachesi's Girls Glee Club** is learning a song from the original *Wizard of Oz*. A group from the club is practicing a cotillon dance to depict early French influence. Boys Glee Club will sing *Drill Ye Tarriers, Drill!* and also selections from the *Red Mill*.

A **Cappella Choir** is practicing songs in French and German, as well as English. The Madrigal group will sing French songs. The Barbershoppers will use their own close harmony style and three girls' trios will offer selections from the *Mother Goose Suite*.

The **Modern Dance group**, accompanied by David Stone, is practicing a classic ballet. Patti Prall and Linda McGillicuddy are rehearsal accompanists for other dance groups. Miss German and Miss Ulbricht's track I gym classes are practicing a *German Waltz Clog*. Julie O'Mara, Andrea Katsinas, Marilynne Katunar and Verna Epperson are preparing directions for the costumes.

**Accordionists** Art Gastreich and Werner Strickling will furnish the accompaniment for Hungarian and Italian dances. Jan Heberer, Terry Williams, Christy Knoblauch and Craig Marks will dance to the accompaniment of three flutists, Danette Key, Dolly Maier and Rachel Paff. Andrea Katsinas will lead a group of Greek dancers.

**Physical education teachers**, including Mr. Ashley, Miss J. Mueller and Miss Ulbricht, will do a club-swinging act. Mr. Monchesi's band will play a Sousa march and a number for an old-fashioned concert in the park. They will also accompany all the choral groups in the finale. A Dixieland band and a German Band will also perform.

**SW orchestra** will be the backbone of the pageant, playing an overture and accompanying most of the numbers.

## Top seniors to be honored

by Bill Rice

**TOMORROW 39 EIGHTS AND 14 SEVENS** who have distinguished themselves through leadership and academic excellence will represent SW in the High School Honors Day program at Washington U.

An optional guided tour of the campus is scheduled for 9:30 a.m., with everyone reporting to the Field House at 10:30 a.m. for the "Honors" program.

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**HAVE YOU NOTICED THE CREW** of SW supermen who now sport gold gym trunks? These strongmen who have passed the series of qualifying motor ability tests include Brad Burton, Dave Cook, Don Frank, Tom Haller, Jim Karl, Curt May, Dave McConnell, Dave Rodgers, Craig Smith and Bill Weaver.

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**THREE CHEERS FOR MISS HUCKE'S ADVISORY**, which, led by Pioneer salesman Alan Lanzer, has reached the 100 per cent subscription mark. This group now joins six other spirited advisories: Mrs. Backers, Miss Hachtman, Mrs. Kinderfather, Mr. Rangel, Miss Reinhardt and Mrs. Ryan.

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**HIGHEST POSSIBLE RATINGS** of 1 in the Missouri State Music Festival April 25 went to five SWerners: Barb Dunlap, Larry Gray, Jan Guianta, David Stone and Marie Violetta. Kim Holmes, Andrea Katsinas, Danette Key, Gary Kramer and Judy Meyer received II's.

## An answer to gangs

"Let us be true to one another . . . How sad it is that mankind does not follow this plea of Matthew Arnold, English poet and educator.

A student at St. Louis University was stabbed to death April 22 in an attack by a "gang" of youths who outnumbered him 15 to 1.

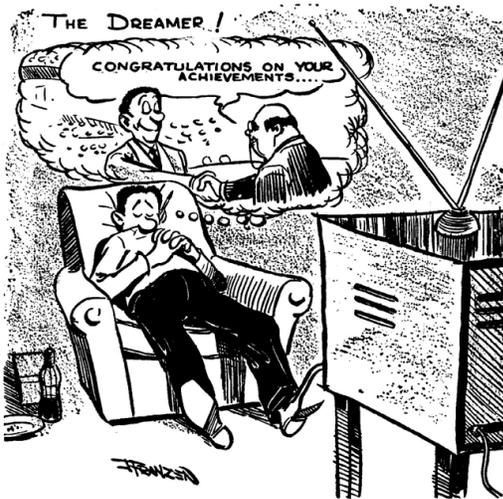
## Spring fashion

### Flowers bloomin' atop auto aerials

Flowers hithertofore have been used as spring comes on to decorate tables, dresses, hats, shoes and wallpaper, but never before have they "been on wheels."

Contrary to the usual custom, however, the spring 1964 flower is fashionable only if riding on a car aerial, either perched on top or wound all the way down. Varieties of flowers have popped up on all kinds of cars from Cadillacs to VW's, proving that spring can spring up anywhere.

The flowers serve not only as decoration but help the absent-minded person tell his VW from another VW or locate his car in a large parking lot.



## Daydreaming . . . a start

Are you the type of person constantly daydreaming about what a great success you are going to be? Wake up! It's time you came back to reality!

Daydreaming is a starting point. You can't stop long there. Success takes doing. And today is a good time to start doing by studying for final exams coming up in two weeks for seniors and three weeks for everyone else.

The successful student is the one who studies regularly and makes good grades, not the one whose favorite saying is "I'll do it tomorrow," or "Well, it doesn't matter anyway." The fact is, it does matter. Everything you do now matters. A permanent record card with a good academic and citizenship record is the best recommendation a student can have.

There's small chance of being successful later in your life if you spend these, your most formative years, in daydreaming.

## 'Howdy Doody' time

### TV fun when we were young

How many years has it been since *Howdy Doody* and his pals Buffalo Bob Smith, Clarabelle, Mr. Bluster and Flub-a-dub have darkened your TV screen? Or *Space Cadets*? Or the *Range Rider*?

Such were the TV shows popular when most of the present seniors were in fifth grade. A favorite show was *Mighty Mouse*, a program that still delights the hearts of kiddies everywhere each Saturday morning.

Running a close second was *Superman*. The *Cisco Kid*, *Ramar of the Jungle* and *Champion*, the *Wonder Horse* were resurrected for a short while. How many of you seniors got up at 7:15 to watch *Hopalong Cassidy* ride off into the sunrise or laugh at the hysterical antics

## Senior Spooktacular

### Perfect girl makes haunting debuté

by Kay and Joyce

Have you come upon the strange, elusive beauty haunting the halls of SW lately? We caught up with her and discovered her identity. She's the Perfect Senior Girl Ghoul of 1964 with the . . .

- Hair of Sandra Keightley
- Eyes — Pam Stumpf
- Nose — Pat Hanson
- Lips — Julie Calcaterra
- Complexion — Nancy Schoenbeck
- Freckles — Bobbie Castello
- Figure — Judy Werner
- Smile — Nancee Gieck
- Dimples — Donna Schaefer
- Clothes — Julie O'Mara
- Personality — Irene Intagliata
- Line — Peggy Matula

## 'Mad World'

### Kramer flick smash pic

by John Gilbert

"The only thing you are sure of is that nothing is sure." So read the lyrics of the Overture to Stanley Kramer's latest epic, "It's A Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World."

Mack Sennet created bedlam in his "Keystone Kops" features of the early years of filmdom, and now Kramer takes over in an almost unbelievable concoction of melees, messes and manipulations in this Academy Award winner currently warming the projectors over at Martin Cinerama.

Written by William Rose, a native Missourian, the picture boasts 42 major characters and 65 other speaking parts together with thousands of extras. The actors hash out the uproariously funny script with no punches pulled.

The story centers around \$350,000 being sought by a host of international stars racing across the deserts and through the cities of California in every conveyance known to man.

To achieve the enormity of the picture, Kramer used what is known as Ultra Panavision 70mm Technicolor Film con-

verted to Cinerama, and that makes all the difference in the "World." They're all around you: stars, laughs, chases, fist-cuffs, planes, careening cars and falls.

The "World" is a funny picture. It was made to be funny. There is no hidden, underlying meaning that amateur intellectuals can discuss over an espresso, so don't look for one. You'll be too busy laughing.

## School poll names Lodge top GOP standard bearer

by Sharon Dunn

People everywhere have been speculating on who Republicans should select as their standard bearer for '64.

Here at SW, in a poll conducted in social studies classes Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge proved the people's choice and Senator Barry Goldwater came in second. Governor Nelson Rockefeller polled a close third.

Other possible candidates, who received some consideration, are Margaret Chase Smith, Richard Nixon and William Scranton.

Lodge's popularity is due largely to his liberal policy and his wealth of experience in foreign affairs. Some feel he would make the best candidate because he has not yet actively campaigned and he is uncommitted on most policies.

Because of his clear-cut conservative platform, Barry Goldwater is the favorite of many SWerners.

Rockefeller supporters consider his experience in financial and state affairs a valuable asset.

SW Susies select Margaret Chase Smith as a good GOP candidate, mainly "because she's a woman." Norma Mehrhoff explains, "I would like to see a woman candidate; and, even though I am not Republican, I would like to see her win."

Richard Nixon was favored by a few students because of his experience in foreign and national affairs.

## Mothers all over

In Spain, Mexico and Italy she's Madre. In France she's Mere. Chinese call her Moon-chun. To the Germans she's known as Mutter. Okasan is what she's called in Japan.

No matter what you call her, a mother is the same around the world.



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**Spere-it of SW**

To all mothers far and near,  
We'd just like to say,  
"Have a day filled with cheer.  
Happy Mother's Day!"

## Opera season special salute to Bicentennial

The Municipal Theatre Association is advertising the Munny's 46th season as "a special musical salute to the Bicentennial of St. Louis, with music to please everyone."

Opening the season, with a two week engagement from June 8 to 21, will be "My Fair Lady." This marks the first time that the tuneful adaptation of Shaw's "Pygmalion" will be seen in Forest Park's amphitheater.

Jerome Kern's "Show Boat," a long time favorite at the Munny will follow from June 22 to 28. "Mr. President," Irving Berlin's recent hit will be seen for the first time in St. Louis during the week of June 29. One of Rodgers and Hammerstein's most popular musicals, "Carousel," will be presented from July 6 through 12.

"Tom Sawyer" is scheduled from July 13 to 19. The first St. Louis production of "Milk and Honey" will follow (July 20-26.) "Damn Yankees," the delightful story of how the N. Y. Yankees lost the Pennant, will run from July 27 to Aug. 2. Following will be "Boys From Syracuse," based on Shakespeare's "A Comedy of Errors," (Aug. 3-9.)

During the week of Aug. 10, George Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess" will be seen for the first time at the Munny, Rodgers and Hammerstein's "Sound of Music" will close the season with a three week run, (Aug. 17 - Sept. 6.)

## In Memoriam: final tribute to staff

by Kathy Ball

This is a tribute to the 40 hard-working members of the *Pioneer* staff and to even harder-working Miss Murphy, all of whom perished when the *Pioneer* room was blown up by some thwarted individual whose name was misspelled in a recent issue.



### Congratulations, Bill

A birthday party was given Thursday, April 23, for a fellow in Miss Withington's first period, English 12-2 class. His name is Bill. Bill Shakespeare, that is.

To celebrate his 400th birthday, the class decorated the room. There were favors for each student. While they ate their cupcakes and drank their punch, they listened to a song composed by several class members in his honor.

So happy birthday, Willie, and may you live another 400.

### Needling

As a nervous boy left Psychology 1-7 to report to the nurse's office for a shot, Mr. Close remarked, "That's what I call needling the student."

# Juniors score royal flush



BIG DEAL JOKERS: Cheryl Klump and Larry Mayor.

There was a full house when the cards were dealt Friday night, April 17. The junior class scored a royal flush when their King of Hearts, Larry Mayor, and their Queen of Hearts, Cheryl Klump, were crowned jokers of "The Big Deal."

Brown-eyed, brown-haired Cheryl, well known around SW as a peppy cheerleader, also finds time for GAA and Girls' Bowling.

Larry Mayor is recognized for his athletic interests and abilities. A member of the varsity football and baseball teams, he belongs to the Letterman's Club.

The dealer, Bill Morris, presented Larry and Cheryl with joker hats. As gifts Larry received a key chain ornamented with dice and Cheryl, a gold joker charm (luckily she has a gold charm bracelet). The candidates from the freshman, sophomore and senior classes were given paddles, balls and miniature game sets.

Those in attendance danced in the gym to the music of Larry Mantese from 7:30 till 10:30 and had access to free refreshments of soda and cookies in the cafeteria.

## Bold spelunkers turning back to era of caveman

Spelunking or cave exploring is the latest hobby of several adventurous SW boys.

Victor Sternberg, Dennis Krost, Rich Albertsmeire, Douglas Pritchard, Ken Huesmann and Rich Buehler picked up interest on a trip into Cliff Cave near Mehlville, Mo., about two years ago. They decided to return later with the proper equipment and continue their exploration.

Despite several hours spent getting caught in dead-end passages, the group finally emerged as one of the few ever to complete a journey through the two mile extent of the cave. Since then, they have located and explored two other major caves in the area.

Victor Sternberg, semester eight of Miss Klaverkamp's advisory, recalls, "Our most frightening experience was at a cave in Meramec State Park Dennis dropped the light in the mud on the cave floor and it was two hours before we found our way out. Things can get a little difficult at times but mishaps merely intensify adventure. We plan to continue our adventurous explorations this summer."

## Artists win in kitchen contest

Two SW art students have won prizes in the 1964 Union Electric Family Kitchen Contest.

Pat Brandle, a semester six of Mr. Blacks advisory, won a \$25 second prize in the junior division, and Joan Stocke, semester eight of Miss Murray's advisory, won a \$10 third prize in the senior division.

Pat's kitchen, done in turquoise and yellow, utilized decorative contact paper and real linoleum on the floor. Joan's \$10 prize for her gold and mahogany furnished kitchen is her fourth win since she first entered the contest as a freshman.

The model kitchens were judged on neatness, originality and all-around efficiency of design. The girls were awarded their prizes at a tea at Union Electric on April 10.

Thirty-five future housewives from SW were entered among the nearly 2,000 other entries, including Illinois and Iowa, as well as Missouri.

## Cardinal 'Teen Night' set for next Friday

St. Louis Cardinals have scheduled the second "Teen Night" of the season for next Friday at 8.

Feature of the evening will be the Milwaukee Braves vs.

the Redbirds. As an added attraction, a popular band will play before and after the game and between innings.

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## Apprentices

# Languages... their specialty

The two apprentice teachers whose coming was heralded a couple of weeks ago in the *Pioneer* have arrived.

They are Miss Frances Brandt and Miss Carolyn Brown from Kirksville State Teachers College in Kirksville, Mo. They will remain here until May 20.

Miss Brown will graduate in August; Miss Brandt, in November. Both are majoring in foreign languages; Miss Brandt in German, Miss Brown in Spanish and French. After graduation Miss Brandt plans to teach German and possibly Spanish or English; Miss Brown plans to teach Spanish, French and possibly English.

Miss Brandt is working under Mr. Lewis in German and Mrs. Pollard and Miss Reilly in English. Miss Brown is observing Mr. Rangel's Spanish classes and Miss Griewe and Mrs. Ryan's English classes.

"I picked teaching as a career," comments Miss Brandt, "because I like being in contact with young people. I feel that this contact makes teaching a challenging and rewarding profession."

Miss Brown chose teaching as a career because she feels it is a respectful profession for women. "I like foreign languages and would like to teach others to enjoy them," she says.

About SW Miss Brandt comments, "I like it because of the friendliness and hospitality shown to me by both students and faculty."

And Miss Brown says, "I like everyone at SW. They have been so cooperative and helpful."

## Libel suit 'jells' against 'Pioneer'

by Joyce Kelly

Public notice: The Gilbert and Gilbert Law Firm, representing plaintiff Phillip Gilbert (Mohammed Jell-o), hereby files suit against SW *Pioneer* for...

Libel against the aforementioned plaintiff appearing in the April 23 issue of the publication known as the SW *Pioneer* in an article titled "Ferno wins Jell-o bout."

The suit is for the amount of \$15.78 including damages, personal and/or physical and legal fees necessary for the enactment of this suit. Plaintiff, legal council, firm representative—Phillip Gilbert.

The *Pioneer* received this legal (?) document on April 24, at 9:06 a.m. At 9:07 a.m., John Gilbert, no relation to the plaintiff and loyal reporter on *Pioneer*, was confronted with the suit. Unable to explain his falsified story, Dishonest John was duly reprimanded. He may now be found pressed between the bound copies of the *Pioneer*, well-inked! Mr. Phillip Gilbert, we apologize.

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# SW to play O'Fallon Tuesday at Sublette

## Steers defeat 4 teams, become district champs

Tuesday the baseball Longhorns will face O'Fallon (5-2 league record) at Sublette Park. SW Steers (7-0 league record), District Three champions, are presently engaged in the State Tournament.

### Technique

## Reporter checks on girls' bowling



by Margaret Nelden

One Pioneer reporter in search of inches in the paper, decided to analyze the bowling technique of a number of girl bowlers.

Some glide gracefully up to the foul line and drop the ball with a thud. The ball gradually makes it way to the pins which fall down very slowly.

The mechanical bowler is most likely a perfectionist. Her push, drop, swing, throw pattern with perfect coordination of approach reminds the casual observer of a robot.

Fox-trotting is becoming popular with some. Instead of the standard three step approach, the pattern is glide, step-step, glide.

A ball that heads straight for the pocket and leaves one pin standing produces a number of reactions. A typical reaction is to jump up and down and hope the stubborn loner will fall.

The most uncoordinated of them all is . . . ME. Oh! no! not a gutter ball again!

## Ken Clark plays outfield for Reds

Ken Clark, June '63 graduate, and star of last spring's Longhorn team, is now playing baseball for the Cincinnati Reds on their "A" Farm team in Tampa, Florida.

At SW in his senior year as co-captain of both baseball and basketball teams, he showed his skill in varsity athletics as a guard in basketball and pitcher in baseball.

His pitching got him a place on varsity baseball as a freshman. He was the first boy in eight years to be so honored.

In the spring and summer, Ken will play baseball with the Reds, and from September to January he will attend classes at St. Louis University.

Ken's position with the Reds is center field, although his preference is either right or left field. With a batting average of .571 so far this year, the future looks promising for Ken's career as a ball player.



by Kathy Kelly

The GAA scrub bucket brigade is ready to battle dirty cars with soap, water and elbow grease tomorrow at the Phillips Station at Fyler and Jamieson, the Texaco Station at Fyler and Hampton and Lans-Way Service Station at 4426 S. Kingshighway from 9-3 for the nominal fee of \$1 (\$1.25 for whitewalls).

**Congratulations to SW super-bowlers** who rolled a 500 series this semester: Marilyn Deer, Darline Donze, Connee Furger-son, Judy Lehr, Carole Lutz, Doty Schelhammer and Judy Zdeilar. Those bowling a 200 game are Irene Intagliata, Mary Jane Maxey and Kathy Twist.

**Now's the time to start saving** your pennies for the annual GAA-Bowling Banquet, to be held, June 4, at Hope United Church of Christ at Tamm and Eichelberger.

## Tennis team set

This year's tennis team is composed of singles players M. Allen, C. Deffaa and B. Stankus; doubles players B. Clasen, T. Guckes, R. Nelson and R. Becker; and alternates J. Beers and A. Klobasa.

A schedule of coming games is as follows:  
May 12—SW vs. Soldan at Francis Park  
May 14—SW vs. Sumner at Francis Park  
May 19—SW vs. Central at Fairgrounds Park

### State Tournament Games

Having won all state tournament games so far, SW became district champs, by defeating four strong teams, St. Louis U High, St. Mary's, Cleveland and Roosevelt.

In the St. Louis U High game, Lalumondiere and Percy, co-captains, had key hits in the sixth after St. Louis had taken the lead 9-8. This gave SW the necessary runs to win, 10-9.

In another close contest SW defeated St. Mary's, 7-4. Roberts and Richardson combined pitching efforts for this team victory.

Plagued by a heavy downpour, SW came from behind with a 3-run triple by Lindsay, the winning pitcher, to beat Cleveland, 4-2.

SW beat Roosevelt, 21-5, in the last game to clinch the district title. Strathman and Harmon had homers and Newell, the winning pitcher, had four hits in four times at bat.

### League Games

In the second league contest against Sumner, Newell, the winning pitcher, homered to help win, 20-1. Lalumondiere homered helping to crush Roosevelt, 11-4. McLellan and Percy both had triples to help Newell win, 4-1, over Cleveland.

Evans and Lindsay combined to pitch a 3 hitter, winning 6-2 over McKinley. In the sixth league contest the Steers' entire pitching staff joined to defeat Beaumont, 25-3. Lindsay, who hit a grand slam home run, and Richardson pitched against Vashon to win, 16-4.

## Deffaa and Newton

# Tennis - baseball paced by veterans

"Probably one of the finest singles players in this area," is how Coach Mimitz describes senior, Clyde Deffaa. This is his third year as an active member of the SW team.

According to Clyde, "We have the best chance at winning state since Cliff Bucholtz was here."

Practice started the beginning of April and the team has been playing almost every night at the Tower Grove courts. This practice may chalk up victories over SW's stiffest competition this year, Cleveland and Roosevelt.

"In tennis, each player shoulders his own single victory or defeat," Clyde explained.

In the eight interschool matches SW participated in last year, Clyde did not lose a game and in all but two of these meets he kept his opponent from scoring at all.

His connections with tennis will not break off when the school's season is over. This summer he is looking forward to the Missouri Valley tournament in Kansas, the National Invitational here in St. Louis and the meets in Illinois.

During the winter months, much of his time is taken up in speed skating and indoor tennis at the Armory.



Clyde Deffaa



Ed Newton

Legion ball during the summer.

As starting shortstop on SW team the past two years, he has shown up very favorably. In addition he is an excellent hitter, presently leading this year's team in that category.

His skill at basketball, too, was demonstrated lately in the Lettermen-Faculty Basketball game, in which he scored six points against the tall opposition.

After graduation in June of this year, Ed plans to go to college. He has already been accepted at the University of Miami but says he might go to Mizzou instead. At college Ed plans to major in radio and television programming. He is preparing for this field by taking dramatics at SW. Of course, baseball will remain a strong extra-curricular interest.

Ed can usually be found in the halls of the cafeteria surrounded by his friends Stubby George J. C., Spider Webb and Tommy Two Point.

# State Qualifying Finals tomorrow at Roosevelt

Finals for State Qualifying will be held tomorrow at Roosevelt Field. The annual State Outdoor track meet will be held May 15-16 at Columbia. Two final dual meets will be held next week at Kirkwood, May 12, and Afton, May 14.

At League Relays, April 25, SW track team finished fourth overall with a total of 49 points. Once again, SW stood out in distance events, taking first place in the new four-mile relay and distance medley. Weak spot was the hurdles and sprints.

Mr. Gladstone is hoping to develop a good junior hurdler and is giving anyone who wants to try a chance. The hurdles are the team's major weak spot, usually costing most points in dual meets. Field event men, Dave Cook and John Carrington,

are doubling on the high hurdles.

Individual strength is more prevalent this year. The team generally has one strong boy in each event but falls down in the relays. Sprinter, Jack Huesgen; distance man, Ralph Heineman; and pole vaulter, Dave Cook are all outstanding seniors. Strong juniors include distance man, Charlie Heineman; and shot-putter, Jeff McLellan.

School records broke at League Relays include the mile relay and distance medley, while a record for the four-mile relay was automatically set. Dave Cook set a new individual pole vault record of 12' 1/2" as his relay team tied the school record. Jeff McLellan is still climbing, heaving the junior shot 62' 1 1/2".

# Gymnasts win 15 places



TOP GIRLS ON GYM TEAM. Row 1: (from left) Joan Riemann, Kathy McCormick, Carol Shantz. Row 2: Gloria Rieck, Kay Kittlaus, Debbie Fulstone and Nancy Jacobsen.

The SW girls' gymnastic team, after practicing every Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday morning pre-A period since February under the direction of

Mrs. Kinderfather, Miss Ulbricht and Miss Mueller, took 15 of the 20 ribbons awarded in an interscholastic meet at Cleveland High April 17.

Four schools, Central, Northwest, Cleveland and SW participated. Each was required to demonstrate five routines: the balance beam, the flying rings, an optional vault over the horse, a required vault over the horse and a free exercise routine.

In all five individual categories SW gymnasts won ribbons. Carol Shantz, Joan Riemann and Kay Kittlaus, took third place on the balance beam. On the flying rings Joan Riemann, Nancy Jacobsen, Debbie Fulstone and Kathy McCormick all placed third. In the optional vault Kathy McCormick came in first; Debbie Fulstone, third; and Kay Kittlaus, fourth.

The required vault saw Kathy McCormick take a first place ribbon, followed by Joan Riemann, fourth, and Debbie Fulstone, fifth. In the free exercise, Kathy McCormick tied for first and Gloria Rieck placed fourth.

In the overall competition, Kathy McCormick, with 53.9 points out of a possible 60, took first place, while Debbie Fulstone placed fifth.

Since this was the team's first year, Mrs. Kinderfather feels that each girl did well and worked to capacity. She hopes that the team will rate high again next year.