

SOUTHWEST PIONEER

Vol. XXVI, No. 14

SW HIGH SCHOOL, ST. LOUIS 39, MO.

Friday, May 22, 1964

Summer '64

SWerners to travel at home, abroad

Summer 1964 will find SWerners traveling over Europe, Canada and the U.S.

Judy Beck, a junior, will sail for Europe, June 9, aboard the German liner, S.S. Hanseatic. Mr. Sues and his wife will visit Paris in July or August. Senior Charles Parker is also Europe bound. Miss Henshaw will summer mostly in France, with Italy, Spain and Portugal excursions.

A new KSLH radio series on writing will keep Mrs. Morrissey busy for the first part of the summer; then she will fly via jet with her husband to Canada for a tour of Montreal, Quebec and the French Canadian Gaspe Peninsula.

At the New York Fair Andrea and Margaret Katsinas will join the other 33 U.S. students who visited Greece in 1961. Stefan Kozak and Bill Weaver will go to Valley Forge, Pa., for the Na-

tional Boy Scout Jamboree.

Jan Meierhoff and Gaye Twiehaus will visit friends and relatives in the Lone Star State, while Sue Barnett enjoys the sunshine of Florida. In the mountains of Colorado will be Keith McQueen, Richard Hamm and Jane Paolucci.

Other visitors out West will be Dan Kerpan, Rich Read, Mike Mitchell and Joel Harriss, who will watch the time trials for the national speed runs at Sandusky Flats, N.M. Don Freber will be go-carting in California and Indiana.

Kay Breece and Dottie Ruckmann will attend the Youth for Christ Conference at Winona Lake, Ind., and later the Christian Endeavor Camp at Troy, Mo.

State parks here in the Show-Me State will be a retreat for Jean Tracy, Cheryl Watts and Diana Sprung. Sharon Dunn,

Carol Carpenter and Kathy Kelly will demonstrate their journalistic ability at the Journalism Workshop at Mizou from June 28 to July 2. Barbara Johnson and Lois Isensee will finish their second year of counselor training at Camp Cedarledge, Pevely, Mo.

Finally, Donna Seipp and Sharyn Kissel will be cruising on the Mississippi, as they take care of their jobs on the Admiral.

In the Wind

2 exam weeks

Monday, May 25 thru Thursday, May 28 . . . final examinations for seniors. Periods 1, 3, 5, 7, will be tested on Monday or Wednesday; periods 2, 4, 6, 8, on Tuesday or Thursday.

May 28, 7:30 p.m. . . . SW band will participate in an instrumental music program at O'Fallon.

May 29, 2:45 p.m. . . . pep aud. 4 p.m. . . . Field Day at Roosevelt.

Monday, June 1 thru Thursday, June 4 . . . hour-long finals for terms one through seven according to prearranged schedule.

Festival tonight City's story in song, dance

Tonight SW music and dance groups will present the story of St. Louis through a progression of songs and dances depicting the growth of the city.

Tickets, 75 cents in advance and 90 at the door, are being handled by Mr. Black with the help of salesmen from the various music groups. Miss Boedecker's art classes have produced posters advertising the production for display around school. Miss Guenther, Miss Roduit, Mrs. Nickerson and Mr. Vesley are assisting the production.

Hundreds of costumes representing every fashion style from that of the French voyagers to the modern shift have been made by participants. The PTA Board made 30 blazer jackets to be used tonight and in future productions.

According to Miss Meyer and Miss Hachtman, "This is the most deeply researched and elaborate Spring Musicales program ever produced at SW." The entire program will be presented again in September as part of Bicentennial activities.

As the initial curtain rises, French trappers and a few Indians witness the founding of St. Louis. Then, groups in French dance costumes will recreate an early cotillion with song. *La Guillane*, a masquerade. (Turn to FESTIVAL page 2.)

Honors come to five journalists

Special honors have lately come to five SW journalists.

Pioneer reporters Sharon Dunn and Kathy Kelly have been selected for Missouri Intercollegiate Press Association scholarships to the Publications Workshop at the University of Missouri this summer.

Junior Marianne Kehres has been named *Roundup* editor-in-chief. Joyce Williams and Gerry Uhlenhaut will be associate editors.

Department chairman, presented Dennis Kraus with a pin signifying the highest score among the SW entrants in the National Math Contest.

Elaine Johnson received the Unesco award from Mr. Byrne, Social Studies Department chairman. Her UN test rated first in the school and second in the state. Elaine's paper will go on now to the national judging that carries as a prize, a \$400 to \$800 college scholarship.

Dochnal wins scholarship at Science Fair

Isa Jo Dochnal, a senior of Miss Slattery's advisory and a member of Mr. Leftwich's Biology 3 class, has won a two-year scholarship to Missouri University for her exhibit in the 1964 Science Fair at Washington U Field House.

Isa Jo's exhibit, *The Effect of the Drug Perphenazine on the Development of the 33, 48 and 72 Hour Old Chick Embryo*, together with her high school record, entitled her to share in the \$35,000 scholarship awards offered by Missouri colleges, universities and professional societies.

Senior Gary Koenig won \$25 for his *Digital Computer*. Bob Tuckett and Gary McAnnar won \$2 for the group project, *The Study of Bean Growth*, and Mike Amerito and Tom Hartmann were two dollar winners.

Other winners from Mrs. Medlock's Biology 2 class include Dennis Abernathie who won a third proficiency rating for *The Yeast Battery*; Bob Weaver, a third proficiency for *Gills vs. Lungs*; and Jean Colombo and Marie Violetta, a third proficiency for a group project called *Digestive Enzymes*.

Another third proficiency winner is Wendy Smith of Mr. Leftwich's Biology 3 class for her exhibit, *The Effect of Household Drugs on the Heartbeat*.

The winner

Harvard Book goes to Meyers

Alan Meyers, semester six of Mr. Leftwich's advisory, received a Harvard Book at the PTA meeting Tuesday.

This award, presented semi-annually by the Harvard Club of St. Louis, goes to outstanding semester six boys to encourage interest in scholastic and extracurricular activities. To merit this honor, a boy must participate in worthwhile activities, besides having a good academic and citizenship record.

Alan has a 4.68 average. He was a Sophomore Pilgrim. He belongs to the Tyro Club, presides as vice-president of the French Club, is active in Student Council and runs on the Cross Country team. As an outstanding member of the Debate Society, he spoke at the recent Junior Town Meeting.

Outside of school, Alan's time is consumed by his church fellowship, a French Club and assisting at Shaw's Garden's Nature Programs for children.

Tim Barnhart, Norman Herweck, Terry Tolliver and Jim Zemenick were also nominated for this award.

New SW officers for fall



Vice-President VINCE NICOSIA

New Treasurer DARLENE CLAPP

Honorary Officer BAKER OTTOFY



SC Secretary LINDA GUCKES

New President DON VOGEL

Honorary Officer SANDY STOEHR

State results

SW team 24th in math contest

SW mathematics team of Dennis Kraus, Bill Morris and Jim Dixon placed 24th among 94 schools entered in the 15th Annual State-Wide High School Mathematics contest.

Kraus paced the team, placing 47th among the total of about 3880 students who took the test on March 5. The three boys ranked well above average, both as individuals and as a team.

"Congratulations to the team and to the SW teachers who made this creditable showing possible on the most difficult test in mathematics given in the nation," comments Mr. Schuene-man, Mathematics Department chairman.

Girls Glee to Sing in National Saengerfest

SW Girls Glee Club will perform in the 45th National Song Festival at Kiel Auditorium tomorrow night at 8.

The Girls Glee will be part of the Ladies Chorus, which includes students from Beaumont, Cleveland, Roosevelt, SW, Fontbonne and Maryville Colleges and Lutheran and St. John's Nursing Schools. This group will sing three numbers, "The Shepherdess," "The Morning Hymn" and "The Music of Life."

Other St. Louis groups on the program will be members of the Symphony Orchestra, a Male Chorus, a Mixed Chorus and a soloist, Miss Jeannette Willy. Representative groups from the entire country will be featured. As a finale, the mass chorus of 5000 voices will present "Hymn to Music."

Tomorrow's performance will mark the third time that the Saengerfest has been held in St. Louis. It was here in 1904 in connection with the World's Fair and again in 1934. St. Louis was selected for the Song Festival this year because of the Bicentennial.

WU offers Study Skills Workshop

Sophomores and juniors are invited to attend the "Study Skills Workshop" June 15 through 22 at Washington University.

A laboratory arrangement will help students improve their scholastic standing by developing those skills on which language learning depends. The workshop stresses reading, vocabulary, spelling, grammar and study methods to improve reading speed, skill and comprehension.

Summer session classes are scheduled at 8:45 and 10:15, whichever is convenient to the student. Enrollment is limited and permission must be obtained from the instructor. No high school credit will be given for the course.

An early interview is advisable. For further information and appointment call Mrs. Smith, Volunteer 3-0100, extension 4530.

Right or responsibility?

Tomorrow polling places in the St. Louis area will be open for registration from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

We, although not yet of voting age, can demonstrate a feeling of responsibility as citizens by encouraging our parents and neighbors who are not presently registered to go to the polls tomorrow so that they may vote in the national elections this fall.

In America, where we have a tradition of democracy, even in a national election a turnout at the polls of 60 per cent of the eligible voters is considered good. In countries such as West Germany, where democracy has been threatened, a turnout of 80 per cent is not unusual. Do rights become less dear with age?

The sixties have become the decade of the rights of man. In realizing his rights, man too often overlooks his responsibilities. Voting is the exercise of a basic right and the realization of a basic responsibility.

Crash! Who caused it?

"R-r-ring! 3:15 at last!" SW Sam, followed by SW Susie, dashes across the street to get a coke. A screech of brakes . . . that car stopped just in time. Sam and Susie think it's funny, but that driver doesn't. Let's follow him.

Boy, he's mad all right! Seems this wasn't the first time some kid darted in front of him on that street. He's not paying much attention to his driving. The speedometer is climbing, 30-35-40 miles per hour. There's a red light at the next corner — a screech of brakes — a crash — and a horrible rending of metal.

Suddenly all is quiet, except for the distant wail of a siren and the plaintive cry of a child.

Who caused this accident — the angry driver? No, it was that thoughtless kid at SW, the one who couldn't wait to cross the street, the kind who darts in front of cars or makes them wait while he saunters across, the kind who not only endangers his own life, but the lives of everyone else.

Two aid visitors

Two energetic SW Susies who won't spend their summer loafing are sophomores Jane Ax and Anne Jacques. They plan to do volunteer work at the St. Louis Bicentennial Visitor's Center located in a portion of the Old Post Office Building.

Out-of-towners, unfamiliar with the city, who want information on sights to see, tours to follow, attractions to take in can get it here.

There is an indoor lounge for tired tourists and an outdoor snacking area where refreshments are sold.

Bicentennial prompts reporter to look back

by Kathy Atwood

The fact that St. Louis is looking back 200 years to its beginning inspired me to look back 27 years to the beginning of SW. The first volume of the *Pioneer*, Sept., 1938 to June, 1939, was my source of information.

I found for instance, that SW wasn't meant as the permanent name for the school. However,

Serving mankind

Peace Corps a key to world unity

by Pat Hanson

Scarcely two years have passed since our first Peace Corps Volunteers flew to Africa to help with a teacher shortage.

Since Sept. 22, 1961, one Peace Corps Volunteer after another has departed for two years' service in lands far beyond the modern-day United States. At this moment, young Americans are living in rural Thailand,

Pakistan, Argentina and other faraway lands; they are stationed on mountain tops, in deserts and jungle villages.

They are serving as doctors, road builders, teachers, farmers and builders. They are putting up telephone lines, organizing sports, changing nutrition habits, planting crops and working side by side with the people they have come to know.

Volunteers do not aim to push

Americanism or any other kind of ism. Nor do they push any one religion; but, by their lives and the examples they set, they can show their faith in democracy and Christianity.

The Peace Corps may be a major key to world peace. It is doing much to foster mutual understanding between countries and in the future it may be a guiding light to a better world for everyone.

Life proves hard for cub reporter

by Kathy Kelly

This article comes as a warning to all future SW journalists. Life as a *Pioneer* cub reporter is murder!

The first torture to be faced is initiation. No horrible detail of this secret ceremony can be divulged, but beware.

After taking the sacred vows, you are issued a press card that entitles you to join the frantic struggle for stories and inches.

Once you are assigned a story the torture really begins. First, you must get the news and then spend sleepless nights trying to write it and beat the deadline.

Senior Spooktacular

Perfect senior boy haunts hallowed halls

by Kay and Joyce

Many, many, congratulations are in order for Nancy Schoenbeck and Bill Taylor, Queen and

in November, 1938, when the Board of Education voted to make the name official, the announcement roused cheering and applause.

SC officers were all boys: Rolla Williams, president; Tony Carosella, vice-president; Jim Sisk, secretary; John Cyrus, treasurer.

The final blow is watching the page editors cut the precious jewel you slaved over to fit the available space.

Don't get discouraged, though; there are rewards. If you survive the Battle of the Inches, you will be elected to Quill and Scroll, the national honorary society for high school journalists.

The late hours, deadlines and torture at the hands of irate page editors are worth it all. Someday you, too, might be a mighty page editor and get your chance to berate mere reporters.

Who knows? You might even become co-editor!

King of the May 1964 Senior Prom.

Look, Joyce. Who's that running up behind them?

Maybe you'll recognize him, Kay, if I describe him to you:

Nose — Bob Strathman
Smile — Joe Robinson
Dimples — Jerry Caesar
Clothes — Joe Giacaleto
Figure — Bart McLellan
Eyes — Dave Dwyer
Freckles — Charlie Parker
Hair — Mike Jackson
Lips — Jack Morris
Complexion — Ed Newton
Line — Ron Lindsey
Hot Rod — Tom Schnyder
Personality — Ralph Sneed
Teeth — Mike D. Allen
Wit — Fred Jackson
Laugh — Leo Bierman
Sneeze — Ray Frost

Eyelashes — Charlie White
Heartiest Eater — Gerald Perrot
Smallest Eater — Bill Taylor
Most Athletic — Larry Lalumondiere
Smallest Feet — Jack Simmons
Most Sprited — Bill Morris
Best Muscled — Ken Heumann

Well, by that description, it isn't very hard to guess. Naturally, he's the Perfect Senior Boy.

He's certainly dreamy. (Sigh)

VACATION AHEAD



HOPALONG — HE'S HEADING FOR THE GREAT OPEN SPACES



THE SCHOOL APOLLO THINKS HE'LL GIVE THE GIRLS A BREAK AND BE A LIFEGUARD



SLEEPY SAM TOOK HIS VACATION DURING THE YEAR— NOW HE'S GOING TO SUMMER SCHOOL



DIMPLES JUST WANTS A GOOD SUN TAN

This 'n' that

Wendy wins career boost

by Kari Watson

WENDY SMITH, although only in her freshman year, has already made up her mind about her vocation, according to a recent article in the *Post-Dispatch*. She has, it seems, been awarded a \$25 savings bond by the American Society of Women Accountants to help pay for her college course in accounting.

HE'S KEEPING UP THE GOOD WORK. David Krauss, a Jan. '62 graduate, voted "most intelligent" by his class, has made the Dean's List at the University of Cincinnati, McMicken College of Arts and Sciences, for placing in the upper 10 per cent of his class.

CONGRATULATIONS are due to Miss Murphy, sponsor, and the *Pioneer* staff for the honor of having one of the paper's column heads appear as a model in Robert Holder's new textbook on school publications.

HONORS ARE ALSO DUE David Swallow, a freshman, for winning a Third Proficiency award at the Science Fair with his project entitled, "The Effect of Transportation on Root Pressure."

READY, GIRLS! When the Beatles make a return trip to this country in August, St. Louis will be included in their itinerary.

A questionnaire

12 per cent of pupils work

Approximately 12 per cent of all SWerners hold part-time jobs after school and on weekends, working an average of 18½ hours each week for \$1.10 an hour.

This compilation comes by way of a voluntary poll taken in advisories. Of those who replied, 81 per cent felt that working had no major effect on their grades. Some even felt that working had a good effect on grades. "My working gives me a feeling of responsibility and urges me to press on in school-work, also." Others felt working

delves into study time.

Many are working to further their education. Others are working to help the family, to buy a car, or for spending money. The most popular job is a sales clerk.

Almost 100 per cent agreed they had learned something from working. Most felt they learned responsibility, how to get along with people, consideration, politeness, how to follow directions and the value of money.

"Do you think teachers should give special credit to those who work?" was answered negatively by 75 per cent. "Why should non-working students be penalized because they don't work?" "If a student cannot accept the responsibility of working and studying, the job should be dropped."

"I decided to work, so why should teachers worry?" "Students should not take on part-time jobs unless they can do so without it interfering with their school work, which is definitely more important."

However, some felt certain consideration should be given: "It would be nice if homework assignments could be given in advance for one week or more. Then pupils could work ahead."

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¢.



Spore-it of SW

The Bicentennial is the theme For the Musicales tonight at 8. St. Louis history sets the scene. Get a ticket. Don't be late.

Many needs for boys, girls in volunteer work

If chances for securing a summer job look bleak, why not utilize your spare time, find satisfaction and meet new people by working as a volunteer?

Girls might follow the lead of Linda Doss, Marianne Kehres, Gladys Nickens and Christine Rodawald, who are becoming candy strippers (hospital volunteer workers). An alternative is volunteering for day camp work as Virginia Allen, Antoinette Messina and Diane Sprung are doing.

You might work along side Patti Adams at the Bicentennial visitors' center or with Carol Carpenter, Terry Marcia, Linda Parisotto, Patti West and Judy Youngcourt as recreational and staff aides for Red Cross.

Mrs. Andre, head of the Volunteer Bureau at 417 N. 10th St., is especially anxious for boy volunteers, who, by working from settlement houses, can set up new playgrounds, assist older persons in home maintenance and supervise children lacking proper male leadership.

SWerners to tour with Mr. Close

Mr. Close, who for the past several summers has conducted camping tours, has arranged several for this summer.

Going with Mr. Close on the first tour to Colonial Williamsburg and Washington, D.C., will be Mike Anstedt, Richard Dieckman, Mike Hoffman, Ray Nelson, Alan Purvis, Bruce Read and Peter Reilly.

The second tour will travel through the Badlands of North Dakota and the Black Hills to Yellowstone and Grand Teton National Parks. Four SWerners, David Alexander, Andy Efthim, Charles Etwert and Bill Sprotte, are presently planning to accompany Mr. Close on this trip. Three openings are still available. Mr. Close invites any boy interested to talk to him.

In late July Mr. Close, his family and four SW girls, Karen Evaneck, Sue Latimer, Carol Montgomery and Carol Sue Shantz, will make a 40-day camping tour through Quebec, New Brunswick and Nova Scotia in Canada. They will also visit the New York World's Fair.

Girl Scout troop to visit Nassau

Senior Girl Scout Troop 82, composed of 28 SW students and graduates, is going to Nassau for two weeks, June 11-24.

Along with a troop from Affton, they will view the ocean from a glass-bottomed boat and will tour the island on bicycles. Other plans include lots of swimming and a clam bake.

The cost of the trip is \$135. The main expense is transportation, since the girls are staying at a Girl Scout Lodge for only 25 cents a night. The money for the trip was earned by car washes and rummage sales and through the sale of light bulbs.

The fortunate SW travelers are Patti Adams, Gail Ahrens,

Volunteers are also needed in physical therapy classes to teach handicapped persons such simple tasks as cooking and ironing from wheelchairs or dressing themselves.

By establishing these service corps, Mrs. Andre hopes "to set an example that the people in underprivileged neighborhoods will themselves eventually follow."

Found at the zoo but not in cages

by Brenda Perotka

When you go to the zoo some warm Sunday afternoon, don't be too surprised to see familiar faces, faces of fellow SWerners. And they won't be in the Monkey House; they'll be behind the concession stands greeting you with a pleasant, "May I help you?"

And it's not always easy to be pleasant. First, there are children, cute though they may be, who want popcorn, no, ice cream—"How much are the candy bars?" Then there are the parents who demand service over the heads of those in front of them in line.

What would a refreshment concession be without the soda machines that on some days give out a good deal of foam, but no soda. How do you explain to a customer that he can't take his drink right now because you are waiting for it to fizzle down?

Also good for laughs is the cotton candy machine. Although it sends wisps and wisps of sticky candy to settle on your hair and clothes, sometimes it, too, refuses to produce. But soon the floating candy can be spotted by looking skyward, and then you know there is cotton candy to be had.

Mike's exhibit aids the blind

Are You Thirsty? This is what Mike Aimerito calls his science fair project on which he won a second prize in the regular senior division.

Mike, a member of Mrs. Medlock's Biology-2 class, in his project explains and shows the purification of saline water by distillation. The theory is that when fresh water runs out, puri-

'Pioneer' elects editors

by the old editors

Peering through the looking glass into the future, we can see that next year the *Pioneer* will continue to grow under the leadership of the newly elected co-editors, Kathy Ball and Alan Lanser.

Kathy has been developing into a skilled editor in the past three semesters, during which she earned three Quill and Scroll awards while she served as page one assistant, then *Globe-Democrat* reporter and fi-

nally this semester as page one editor. Alan in his two semesters has served as copyreader and then as assistant sports editor.

Both new editors have the diversified interests that help develop a "nose for news." Winner of last semester's Harvard Book, Alan now ranks first in his class. He has belonged to the Math and Rifle Clubs.

Kathy showed her genius at writing early this semester by

winning a \$50 bond for second place in a *Globe-Democrat* Essay Contest. She recently became a semi-finalist in a writing contest on Switzerland sponsored by Stix, Baer and Fuller and Switzerland Tours, Inc. She belongs to GAA and has held the offices of secretary and treasurer in FTA.

Yes, the future does look bright through the magic mirror. Here's hoping that neither Kathy nor Alan will break that mirror and bring on seven years of bad luck!

And as we old editors slowly fade into the dusk, we want to wish the new co-editors the best of luck.



KATHY BALL and ALAN LANSER are revealed in the magic mirror as the next *Pioneer* editors. Old editors, JOYCE KELLY and KAY KITTLAUS, are the mirror gazers.

Paintings done by Marks, Garoutte to travel abroad

Two paintings done by art students Marcia Garoutte and Craig Marks, under the direction of Miss Boedecker, have been selected to go abroad in cooperation with the Junior Red Cross.

Although a total of 10 pictures from SW was submitted, only these two were chosen to leave the country. The other eight will be displayed in hospitals, children's institutions and homes for the aged in the U.S. at the direction of the Junior Red Cross.

All 10 depict a typical American scene as viewed through students' eyes. The purpose in sending these paintings abroad is to promote better understanding between countries and cultures through art.

Class plans day on air

A mock radio station is being set up by Mrs. Morrissey's Radio Workshop 2-8.

The station with the call letters KSWH will broadcast one full day's simulated programming from sign on to sign off. It is estimated that it will take two weeks of regular class periods to do the day on the air. Managing the station is Ron

Petrikin, assisted by Frank Schlenk, production manager. Bob Temples, Rich Albertsmeier and Pat Hibbard make up the engineering department. Stage hands Ted Markland, Bill Pease and John Sovigavcie handle equipment, while Yvonne Gaab, Mary Volz and Pat Cotter man the traffic department.

Bill Christensen, Bobbie Castello, Barbara Bordeaux, Bill Engle, Dave Wack and Dave Klein are writing continuity for staff announcers, Dominic Ponciroli and Jerry Lutker. John Kloecker, Russ Piry and Doug Pritchard will broadcast the news.

As Mrs. Morrissey comments, "We are trying as nearly as possible to simulate a real professional radio station. If successful, this experiment should provide the students with invaluable experience."

FESTIVAL

(from page 1)

ade, will be celebrated in a lively Rag Dance.

The three major religious groups will be represented by Catholic choir boys, by the Protestant hymn *A Mighty Fortress* and by a Jewish choral reading.

Various immigrant groups, Dixieland and the Blues will play their part in the program. The influence of the 1904 World's Fair and the coming of the automobile and the airplane will be noted through the popular tunes of each period.

The custom of Christmas caroling, which originated here, and the world-famous Muny Opera will figure in the show. As a grand finale all music groups, under the direction of Mr. Monachesi, will join in the traditional students' song, *Godeamus Igitur*, depicting the promising future of St. Louis.

Folk music galore

Seniors present SW's first hootenanny

by Margie Morgan

"If you miss the train I'm on . . ." sang Danette Key, Steve Morris and Doug Nuelle, filling the gym with the mournful strains of "500 Miles."

These sounds were part of SW's first attempt at an honest-

to-goodness hootenanny, ever popular with the followers of folk music. The hootenanny, organized by Senior Dave Dwyer and held in the gym May 15, was emceed by Jan. '64 graduate, Jim Walling.

The big attraction of the evening, other than refreshments provided by Jack Simmons, was a number by The Sundowners, a professional music group from Lindbergh High School. However, entertainers familiar to SWerners provided most of the program.

C. Carpenter, G. Moore, N. Dryton, N. Cullman, J. Austin, S. Martels, S. Derus, J. Zimmer,

P. Prall, T. Schnyder, M. Schnyder, F. Groves, C. Groves, B. Boland, D. Dwyer, D. Range, D. Key, S. Morris, D. Nuelle and the "Mountain Dew Boys" sang such favorites as "It's Raining," "Where Have All the Flowers Gone," and "Marvelous Toy."

To top off the evening, all groups joined in a spectacular sing-a-long, featuring "Saints," and "This Land is Your Land." Of course, the hootenanny was a success and all profits went into the senior treasury. Let's wait and see if the juniors can top it!

Tidbit collectors

The best way to see your name in *Prom* magazine is to talk to Geri Cannon and Jim Zemenick because they're the newly appointed news gatherers representing SW.

A *Prom* reporter's job is to tell about the latest activities at SW in the column entitled "Southwest Soundings." A special section of the column is devoted to the listing of SW ATSNIPs (SWerners anxious to see name in *Prom*).

Longhorns capture third straight Public High title

SW baseball Longhorns have finished another successful season, leading them to their third straight PHL Championship.

With a record of 20 wins and 2 losses, SW ranks among the best teams in the area.

The Steers captured their eighth consecutive league contest from the Soldan Tigers May 5, when the hitters had a field day as SW exploded for 25 runs against Soldan's seven.

By winning the District 3 Crown, SW qualified as one team in a field of 16 remaining in the state tournament. The Longhorns faced Maplewood on May 6 in a tournament game and led 1-0 for the first five innings. In the fifth, Maplewood pushed across two unearned runs.

Field Day

Prelims Tuesday finals on Friday

Prelims for the annual PHL Track and Field Day begin Tuesday. Finals will be held Friday at Roosevelt Field after school. District finals will be held tomorrow at U City.

In meets this year, the track team has been doing fairly well. SW track team began the year by taking a fourth overall of 17 schools at the first indoor armory meet. At the next two indoor meets, SW placed sixth. At State Indoor, SW took places in the mile and broad jump.

In dual meets, Cindermen trounced Cleveland and St. Louis U High. In two triangular meets, SW finished second, beating Sumner and losing to Beaumont; beating O'Fallon and losing to Vashon.

At State Qualifying finals, May 9, SW qualified seven individuals and one relay team—more than has ever been qualified before on school record. Brad Burton placed first in the half, setting a new school record of 2:00.4, followed by Charlie Heineman with a fourth and a new junior division 880 record. Miler Ralph Heineman finished second, setting a new mark of 4:34.7.

Mile relay team—Jerry Caesar, Pat Cerutti, Dan Fotsch and Jack Huesgens — took fourth, only five seconds behind the winning team. Throwing in the senior division, junior Jeff McLellan placed second in the shot put with a 54'11½" throw. Gary Rainwater took second in the broad jump, and pole vaulter Dave Cook raised the school mark to 12'3". Vaulter Tom Taylor also traveled to the State Meet.

Banquet for GAA

The annual GAA-Bowling banquet is scheduled for Thursday, June 4 at 6 p.m. at Hope E & R Church, 6273 Eichelberger.

Contrary to custom, the banquet will be prepared and served by a catering service. This arrangement has been made so that the entire group can be seated together in one room.

A few tickets are still available in the gym office before school.

Although Ron Newell allowed only one hit, the Steers had their troubles with Maplewood's Bill DeHeer and collected just four hits and one run. This tough defeat was only the second of the year, but it ended any hopes of a state championship.

SW finished the season with three victories, two in league play to remain undefeated in the PHL.

SEASON RECORD

SW	Opponent	
8	SLUH	3
6	Roosevelt	12
15	Mehlville	0
15	Northwest	0
10	SLUH	9
20	Sumner	3
6	Augustinian	2
11	Roosevelt	4
2	CBC	1
4	Cleveland	1
6	McKinley	2
10	SLUH	9
7	St. Mary's	4
4	Cleveland	4
25	Beaumont	3
21	Roosevelt	5
16	Vashon	4
25	Soldan	7
1	Maplewood	2
6	Augustinian	3
15	O'Fallon	5
9	Central	6

Bruce bats and Bob serves



BRUCE WOLFF

5'8" centerfielder Bruce Wolff grinned broadly as he expressed his desire to make it three consecutive city championships for the varsity baseball team.

A baseball man from way back, Bruce played with the championship B team during his first two years at SW. Now he's playing with the undefeated league champs on the varsity. During the summer Bruce keeps in shape by playing outfield on an American Legion team and third base on a Khoury League team.

Baseball isn't his only sport, as this is his second year with the Wrestling Club. He has also played a year each of B and varsity football, lettering in '62 when SW brought home the city championship.

Not merely interested in sports, Bruce has devoted time to the city Safety Council. In his six semesters he has served the last five on the Student Council, once as an alternate and four times as a representative. This just goes to show what a well-rounded person he is.



NEXT FALL'S CHEERLEADERS: from left, first row, Kathy McCormick, Patti Adams, Geri Cannon, Judy Johnston, Kim Holmes. Back row: Cheryl Klump, Debbie Fulstone, Carol Montgomery, Betty Hagedorn, Nancy Jacobson.

'Yea Southwest!'

School elects 10 new cheerleaders

Cheerleaders elected to serve next year include Paula Adams, Geri Cannon, Debbie Fulstone, Betty Hagedorn, Kim Holmes, Nancy Jacobson, Judy Johnston, Cheryl Klump, Kathy McCormick and Carol Montgomery.

These girls were chosen from the 15 finalists who performed before the student body on May 5. Others who made final eliminations were Karen Finochiaro,

Jan Halveland, Bev Kerr, Joan Rieman and Carol Shantz.

The 15 girls who appeared before the students were chosen the week before from 48 girls who tried out by a group of judges consisting of the graduating cheerleaders, members of the administration and faculty

club and organization presidents or representatives.

Juniors dominate the ranks of the new cheerleaders. Nancy Jacobson is the lone sophomore. Three girls, Geri Cannon, Cheryl

Klump and Judy Johnston, were elected for the second time.

The girls devoted much time and effort to the task of learning the cheers. They practiced, not only at the bi-weekly meetings of the Cheerleaders Club, but also during much of their spare time.

All 10 are looking forward to assuming their duties next September. However, before then there will be a lot more practicing this summer. The nine girls who will be seniors will attend Cheerleader Camp at Illinois State University, Normal, Ill., from June 21-26. Here they will learn new cheers and techniques.

Cheerleaders who attended last summer's session reported that each crowded day started at 6:30 a.m. Activities included cheer practice, gymnastics, pom-pom routines, lectures and a daily judging.

SW girls placed second and third and received honorable mention in the judging. They felt that the most important thing gained from attending the school was the experience of cheering in front of a constructively critical crowd.



by Gaye Twiehaus

CONGRATULATIONS TO ALL THE GIRLS who demonstrated their skills in the aud session for girls only on April 29. The boys also would have enjoyed watching the star of the show, junior Kathy McCormick, who stunned the audience with a front vault and hand spring over the horse.

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WITH ONLY THREE VOLLEYBALL GAMES LEFT, GAA standings show Kim Holmes's team in first place. Geri Cannon and Lois Schubert's teams are tied for second, while Carol Montgomery, Judy Werner and Jan Haveland's teams share third.

Fourth place belongs to Chris Zotos and Jan Meierhoff's teams. In fifth place are Pat Saito and Debbie Fulstone's teams. Last come Pat Hanson and Cheryl Klump's teams. Cheer up, girls! You still have a chance to win a few.

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THE GAA SCRUB-BUCKET BRIGADE may be a little sore from washing all those cars May 9, but the \$92.20 they made compensates for their aching muscles.

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THE GUTTER-TWISTERS have really been knocking those bowling pins down. In one day Nancy Boken, team captain, bowled 237; Judy Lehr, 225; Donna Schaefer, a 514 series.

20 boy bowlers to get trophies

At the boys' bowling banquet next Tuesday, 20 trophies will be awarded, 16 going to the members of the first, second, third and last place teams, and four in individual categories.

First place this year went to team four, composed of Gruchalla, Lanser, Ribbert and Simpson. Team 13, captained by Paul Espy, finished the season in second place and team 8, headed by Don Edinger was third. Booby prizes this time will go to team nine.

Individuals receiving trophies will be Alan Lanser, high average—171; Norm Herweck, high series—627; Paul Espy, high single—235; and Rich Reeves, most improved average—81 to 107.

A student team, led by Norm Herweck's 566, rolled over the faculty representatives by 148 pins in this year's student-faculty match. Mr. Young's 532 was high for the faculty.



BOB STANKUS