

# SOUTHWEST PIONEER

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## Cast and aids preparing 'Oklahoma' productions for tonight, tomorrow

Tonight and again tomorrow at 8 the auditorium curtains will rise on SW's production of *Oklahoma*.

To help the cast put on an effective performance, back-stage crews have been busy for the past six weeks producing scenery, taking care of publicity and working out lighting effects.

**Making corn stalks**, a surrey and a barn has been the major project of the scenery committee, headed by Jack Niemeier and Nickie Dryton. Committee members, including D. Berger, C. Carpenter, L. Davis, J. Drier, S. Dunn, K. Evaneck, J. Halveland, K. Kelly, G. Moore, J. Sheehan, D. Sinclair, J. Skubic, P. Smith and D. Williams, have also been busy collecting props.

**Publicity has been the job** of Pat Brandle and Linda Schneider. Assisted by J. Drier, S. Dunn, K. Evaneck, S. Hrin, K. Kelly, D. Sinclair, J. Skubic, and P. Smith, this group has been making corridor signs, as well as sending press releases to all the radio stations and newspapers.

"Pioneer" has played a part in the publicity. The display case was designed by Craig Marks and hall posters were made by Walter Turner.

To add to the "Oklahoma" atmosphere, orchestra members, including their director, Mr. Monachesi, and vocal director, Miss Meyer, will wear western attire and cowboy hats. The cheerleaders, in their cowgirl outfits, will serve as ushers.

**Special student assistants**, Kathy Bennett and Linda Walker, and pianist, Dave Stone, have been working at all the rehearsals.

**During the performance**, Garold Warner and Ken Gorda will be on the spotlights, Bob Booth and Korte Brueckman on lighting and Steve Hartman on the audio. They are members of the audio-visual group directed by Mr. A. Meier.

**Mr. Black has distributed tickets** to music groups' treasurers. Today's tickets will sell in advance for \$1; for Friday, \$1.25. They will cost 25 cents extra at the door.

"A special salute is due production sponsors, Miss Hachtman, Miss Meyer and Mr. Vesely, choruses; Mr. Monachesi, orchestra; Mrs. Kinderfather, dancers; Miss Guenther, dialogue; and Miss Funk, special back-stage assistant," comments Craig Marks of the *Oklahoma* cast. "Without their help and encouragement, this operetta would have been impossible."

### Two win scholarships to summer music camp

Marie Violetta, semester four, and Janice Guinta, semester six, have won scholarships to summer music camps, in a contest sponsored by the Conn Music Store.

Marie will attend Southern Illinois University and Janice, the Egyptian Music Camp at Du Quoin, Ill.



SCENERY CREW, KNEELING: C. Carpenter, L. Davis, S. Dunn, K. Evaneck. ROW 2: D. Berger, T. Gropp, J. Neimeyer, G. Moore, N. Dryton, K. Kelly, J. Halveland, D. Williams, J. Drier, J. Skubic, P. Smith, D. Sinclair. ROW 3: J. Sheehan.



AUDIO-VISUAL AIDS. KNEELING, from left: S. Hartman, C. Dischinger. STANDING: G. Warner, D. Kelly, B. Booth, K. Gorda.



SECTION OF ORCHESTRA. CLOCKWISE from center front: D. Stone, K. Ballentine, P. Kleiner, I. Walker, M. Lasek.



DANCERS. PRINCIPALS from left: T. Williams, J. Heberer, J. Neimeyer. CHORUS, clockwise from center front: J. Stratton, B. Kerr, M. Alexander, K. Schriefer, M. Havener.

### Science

## 16 to enter exhibition

Sixteen SWerners plan to exhibit at the Greater St. Louis Science Fair Apr. 1-9. The National Science Fair will be held in St. Louis May 3-8.

Eight SW entrants will have biological exhibits. Mary Ann Acree and Jim Neiden will show the effect of light on the bean plant; Kathy Cunningham, how detergents affect plants.

Bonnie Rodcay plans an investigation into how simple molecules are built up, while Holly Rodcay will study the effect of thyroxin on the frog. Shirley Sherga is culturing plant tissue on special nutrient media; Merilee Tanner, experimenting on the oxygen needs of plants; and Eunice Van Wessen, preparing a description of the digestive system.

Phog projects include Carolyn Heggen, doing a study of the Meramec River "plankton"; Fred Stephenson, a cutaway view of the four basic types of mountains; Barry Stevens, the development of a river and its floodplain; and Terry Williams, a model of the seasons.

Miscellaneous experiments are William Abernathie's showing a combination cloud chamber and particle accelerator; Jerry Petrofsky, the photographic process and its chemistry; Bill Suszko, the production of rubies; and Michael Tanner, the solar system.

## Eights invite all to 'Jolly Green Jerk'

*The Valley of the Jolly Green Giant* will come to life next Wednesday as the eights present the "Jolly Green Jerk" after school in the old gym.

Tickets, showing pictures of the Jolly Green Giant, are being sold in advisory for 25 cents by the ticket committee — Jeanine Meyer, Paulette Smith, Karen Evaneck and Rick Eckstrand.

To make sure everyone has enough energy to dance to the music of the Avantis, the refreshment committee, Barbara Brandt,

Linda Schneider, Kathy Frohoff, Chuck Tanner, Phyllis Spellazza and Paul Copeland, will serve refreshments in the cafeteria.

The theme, "The Jolly Green Giant," will be carried out in decorations designed by Kathy Bird, Marsha Garoutte, Peggy Cornelius, Bill Clasen, Ted Gropp and Lou Ferretti.

Jean Tracy, Linda Davis, Sue Derus, Gaye Twiehaus, John Hefele and Bob St. Jean will publicize the dance through announcements and posters.

After the dance is over, the

clean-up committee, composed of Russ Marks, Bev Lenz, Paula Thomas, Jim Weis, Bob Sprandel, Gil Kleine, Sharon Long, Stephen Hartmann, Sally Mohr and Sharon Wells, will take over.

The dance, given to add to the eights' treasury is in the hands of the co-chairmen, Carol Montgomery and Bill Rice.

## Sophomore Dow to join Pilgrims

Jean Dow, semester four of Miss Ulbricht's advisory, has been selected to represent SW on the annual Sophomore Pilgrimage to Jefferson City Apr. 13.

Jean was selected on the basis of her scholarship, citizenship and leadership by Mr. Young; Mr. Revelle, sophomore counselor; and a committee of teachers. Other candidates were Don Gieseke, Bonnie Rodcay and Wendy Smith.

Sponsored by the American Federation of Women's Clubs, the Pilgrimage will consist of tours of the Missouri Capitol and Supreme Court and the Cole County Museum. In addition, the Pilgrims will visit the legislature, which will be in session.

"The Sophomore Pilgrimage is a citizenship project designed to stimulate interest in our government," Mr. Revelle explains.

## In the wind Athletic events

• **Tonight and tomorrow at 8** . . . operetta "Oklahoma!"

• **Monday, 4 p.m.** . . . baseball, SW vs. DuBourg at Sublette.

• **Wednesday, after school** . . . "Jolly Green Jerk" sponsored by the Class of June '65. 4 p.m. . . . baseball, SW vs. Augustinian at Sublette.

• **March 30, 4 p.m.** . . . track meet, SW vs. Alton at SW.

• **March 31, after school** . . . G A A - Lettermen volleyball game in the aud. 4 p.m. . . . track meet, SW vs. SLUH at SW.

## Tyro leaders win

An impromptu writing contest at the Tyro Club meeting on Feb. 23 brought a first prize to President Alan Meyers for an essay, second prize to Secretary Jean Dow for a short short story, and third prize to Vice President Cathy Voss for a poem.

Miss Murphy and Mrs. Pollard judged the entries and presented prizes of three dollars, two dollars and one dollar, respectively, to the winners.

Mrs. Morrissey is the club sponsor.

## DeMolays hold public offices

Eight SWerners helped take over 31 city and 29 county offices, Monday, as a part of DeMolay Youth Government Day.

City "officials for a day" included Chief of Police Tim Barnhart, City Treasurer Bob Carver, Director of Public Safety Bob

Trost, Civil Defense Commissioner Jacques Lougeay and Personnel Director Phil Riek, all of Carondelet Chapter; and Supply Commissioner Al McQueary of St. Louis-Harmony Chapter.

In the county, Carl Mundelius of Gardenville Chapter served as assessor, while Bruce Morris of Maplewood Chapter acted as chairman of the Board of Election Commissioners.

In separate ceremonies in the city and county, the boys received special greetings from Mayor Tucker or Supervisor Roos. The event was covered by local newspapers and television stations.

## European holiday

How does a trip abroad for 21 days sound to you? Just ask Terry Beckmeyer, semester eight of Miss Busch's advisory who has been chosen for the International Air Cadet Exchange.

For further details, see the next issue of *Pioneer*.

### 3 cited for English skills

by Ann Winfrey

THREE OUTSTANDING ENGLISH STUDENTS have been nominated by Mrs. Morrissey and Miss Hachtman to represent SW in the National Council of Teachers of English contest.

Beth Boisaubin, Don Edinger and Craig Marks, all semester six, have been nominated on the basis of their proficiency in all phases of English, both oral and written.

'n'  
THE SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION of St. Louis has announced that loans are being offered to high school seniors who need financial help to continue their education. If you are interested, see your counselor or write, The Scholarship Foundation of St. Louis, 16 N. Meraec, Clayton, Mo. 63105.

'n'  
WEDDING BELLS WILL ring late this summer for three June, '64 graduates, Connie Furger-son, Mary Jane Wilkinson, and for Jeanne Cole, who will marry June '62 grad Ron Rice.

'n'  
ON APR. 23, 1964, this distinguished newspaper ran a feature entitled *How to get your name in Pioneer*. One unique suggestion was "wear a purple-striped shirt."

A semester four student of Miss Gallandt's advisory did just that a few days ago. So . . .

True to our word, we hereby print his name for all the world to see — RICHARD DOOR.

### Some rare facts—did you know that

by Pat Brandle

The first White House was located in one of the worst residential areas in New York?

SW boys determine girls fashions and often determine the outcome of a fad?

The brain of a girl is proportionately larger for her head than a boy's?

The favorite color among boys is blue? The girls favor blue also but pink runs a close second.

The average SW boy spends seven lunch checks every day?

Anyone who does not buy a PIONEER but instead mooches one off his friend is a RAT-FINK?

### Greens' heyday

Yesterday was the great day for wearin' o' the green and 11 SWerners had an extra special advantage with their green names.

These were seniors, Kenneth, Robert, Stephen and Dennis Green and Julia Greenwood; juniors Jackie and Arthur Green and Jude Greenway; sophomore, Bill Greenwood; freshmen, Cathy Green and Wilda Greenfield.

## YOUTH for Red Cross

The current idea is that most teenagers are vandals or unmanageable vagrants. Actually, the great majority are idealistically anxious to do their part in serving humanity.

As proof, witness the many college students who have given up two years of their life to serve in foreign countries in the Peace Corps. They are paid only 11 cents an hour, but they gain understanding, affection and respect from grateful people in under-developed areas.

In this same vein, five SW girls volunteered their time to work for the Red Cross last summer. Again this summer, the Red Cross needs high school volunteers to serve as staff aides, as hospital workers, as recreation directors in parks, as blood-mobile drivers and as blood-center aides.

March has been designated as American Red Cross month by President Johnson. He believes it is every citizen's duty to support this organization that has helped the afflicted in disaster areas over the world.

Students are citizens. What better time than Red Cross month to sign up for service during summer vacation?

## Public nuisance No. 1

Wanted public nuisance No. 1, Marty Mooch. This criminal, male or female, has no scruples. Students all over SW are being attacked by this pencil, pen, money, Pioneer and lunch check leech.

Marty doesn't have a streak of green down his back, nor is he a smooth talker. In fact, he looks like any hard-working, up-standing pupil. Though the culprit can be found anywhere, his favorite haunts are the crowded lunch lines and study halls.

People being seduced have no way of defending themselves. He grabs your pencil with the consoling remark, "You don't mind?" or obtains money by pleading, "I have only four lunch checks. I'll starve, unless you lend me . . ."

Persons soft enough to get trapped will never see those articles again. He picks up your Pioneer, before you get a chance to glance at it — doesn't even offer to pay half the subscription.

Live by Shakespeare's good advice, "Neither a borrower nor a lender be," or you may grow up to be a mooch.

There are 1,836 Jones and 1,675 Smith families listed in the St. Louis telephone directory?

Material used in this column was obtained from surveys made at SW and from M. Mead's book *Woman In The White House*.

### Perfect Accomplice Affair

## SROINES reveal Taunya Keiriyakin

Special Agents CAC and SKD reporting

A violent argument is in progress between M head of MUSH, and his top spy, Secret Agent VII.

S.A. VII: Sir, I must steal her. Why won't MUSH give me permission to carry out my plans?

'M': She has no additional knowledge of SROINES' activities. What use could she be to us?

S.A. VII: But, sir, she is so beautiful that she could become our double agent.

'M': NO!  
S.A. VII: Please, sir . . .

## N. Miami High has 'Pioneer' too

North Miami Surfers Vote For Favorite Movie. This was a headline in the Christmas issue of Pioneer.

Strange, you say. You didn't see that headline. Well, it was there. Not in SW Pioneer — in the North Miami Senior High School Pioneer. Mr. Young brought back a copy from the Secondary School Principals' Convention in Miami.

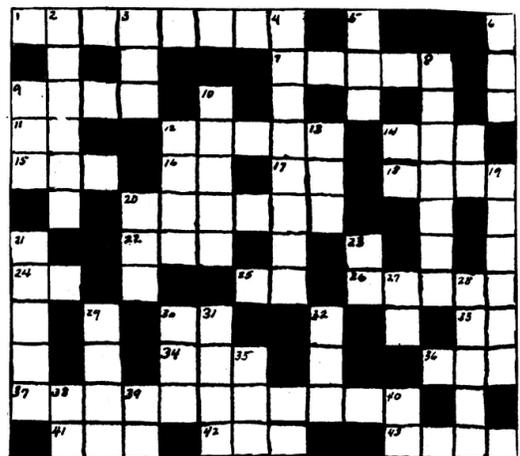
Despite the 900 mile distance between St. Louis and Miami, teens there have the same interests as SWerners. Both papers printed stories about a career night, graduation, senior superlatives, an inquiring reporter and sports stories.

The North Miami Pioneer, published semi-monthly by the journalism class of North Miami High, has a staff of 25, including photographers, a circulation manager and an advertising manager.

The scene shifts to SROINES headquarters (aud) where a veil of mystery is lifted to reveal the perfect SROINES accomplice, Taunya Keiriyakin . . .

- Hair—Dotty Stegman
- Eyes—Jeannine Meyer
- Nose—Judy Johnston
- Lips—Jane Austin
- Complexion—Judy Lampe
- Freckles—Karen Evaneck
- Figure—Carol Shannon
- Smile—Sharon Martels
- Dimples—Nickie Dryton
- Clothes—Joyce Williams
- Personality—Cheryl Klump
- Line—Merribrooke Havener
- Hot Rod—Barb Schneider
- Teeth—Carol Montgomery
- Wit—Linda Schneider
- Laugh—Gerry Uhlenhaut
- Most Spirited—Jan Halveland
- Most Athletic—Kathy McCormick

## 'OKLAHOMA' CROSSWORD



### ACROSS

1. The "Sooner" state
7. Out of my . . . . . (song)
9. Opposed (prefix)
11. The show . . . . . great
12. In a . . . . . setting
14. . . . your friends
15. Many a new . . . . . (song)
16. Come . . . . . be shot
17. Northeast (abr.)
18. . . . . Parker
20. Who plays the male lead?
22. Three letters that mean nothing
24. The social was . . . . . Ike's
25. You'll see . . . . . there
26. Aunt . . . . .
30. Tinker . . . . . Base (abr.)

### DOWN

2. Will goes to . . . . . City
3. The peddler
4. Will's girlfriend
5. The . . . . . is small
6. The farmland
8. It is a . . . . .
9. With the . . . . . of the different choirs
10. The male lead
12. The farmland sings of his lonely . . . . .

13. Past tense of the verb to lead
19. The female lead
20. Going to the
21. 18th & 19th of . . . . .
22. . . . . there
27. Initials of two of the directors
28. The farmers and the cowboys were . . . . .
29. 8 p.m. is the . . . . .
30. An animal not found wild in Oklahoma
31. Carnes owned a . . . . .
32. Friend of Curly
35. United States of America (abr.)
38. Same as 25.
39. Note well (abr.)

NOTE: Stuck? See the author, Gail Planje.

### Contact lenses

## 450 years in the making

by Joan Hrin

"What happened to your glasses?"

"Oh, nothing, I wear contacts now."

This conversation can be heard more and more as people are becoming aware of the advantages of contact lenses. Six million Americans, one out of every 23 eyeglass users, wear contacts.

This so-called "new" type of glasses is not really new. In fact Leonardo da Vinci first experimented with the basic principle

of contacts in 1508!

Research continued through the years but with no great advances until in 1920 when the Carl Zeiss Company of Germany used ground glass instead of blown glass. But in 1936 a real break-through came with the introduction of plastic lens. In 1947 Kevin Tuohy introduced contacts one-half inch in diameter, covering only the cornea.

Then in 1953 Dr. W. Soehnges of Germany; F. Dickinson, England; and J. C. Neill, the United States, introduced the "micro-lens", a plastic corneal lens, one-third inch in diameter and a twenty-fifth of an inch thick. It could be worn without discomfort and without blurred vision for 16 hours.

Even today certain problems remain unsolved, only a few of them due to improper fitting. Most difficulty comes from wearing the lenses too long or from unsanitary practices.

Experiments in recent years have produced tinted contacts. Work is now being done on perfecting a bifocal lens. Endless research and experiments started more than 450 years ago have brought today's "new" glasses.



### Vass's Verses

Bonnets, breeches, boots and bows  
Will set the scene tonight  
As "Oklahoma"—show of shows—  
Brings laughter and delight.



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## Three seniors to enter Kodak movie contest

Hollywood has nothing on SW these days.

Three SW eights, Ron Harrington, Steve Hughes, and Doug Whittington, all National Merit finalists, are in the process of writing, producing and directing a movie to enter in the Eastman Kodak Movie Making Contest. Mr. Prinell, Board of Education photographer, is supervising the production.

Two of the boys, Steve and Doug helped make a movie two years ago that won honorable mention in this same contest. This film, written by Ron and Steve, will be more substantial. Present plans call for the film to be 20 minutes long and filmed in color.

Adam, the main character, is a delusionalist. He dreams, and so believes, that the world exists only in his imagination. He commits suicide and, when he does, the city in which he lives ceases to exist.

The three boys will be too busy with their jobs — Ron as director; Steve, producer; and Doug, camera man — to act in the film, so they are looking for prospective actors. How about it? Anyone want to become a Hollywood star? Here's a start.

## Rabbit and Bruno

### Top secret information on KXOK disc jockey

Who is Bruno? Why does Johnny Rabbit think Bruno is a fink? For months SWerners have been plagued by these and other thought provoking questions. Finally I decided to undertake the gargantuan task of unraveling the great mystery of our time.

Attired in my 0053 best and accompanied by master detectives Gary Brown and Carol Carpenter, I cautiously entered the KXOK fortress.

#### Rabbit interrupts

While we were planning our strategy, the Rabbit came into the lobby and sat down on the couch next to us. He wore a black lapelless suit, white shirt, white leather tie and high heeled boots.

The five-foot, five-inch disc jockey is a serious and conscientious performer. Though only 23, he has an extensive background in theatre, movies and television, in addition to radio.

Determined to return to my mission, I proudly informed Johnny that I had conducted a survey at SW and found that 70 per cent of the students questioned said Bruno was not a fink and that 74 per cent preferred KXOK to WIL. Johnny quickly jotted down the fact for use on his show that night.

#### Where's Bruno?

The Rabbit then asked Nick Charles where Bruno was. "Well, you know that blonde in the back room . . ." Familiar with his partner's domestic habits, Johnny knowingly nodded his head.

Seeing my opportunity, I asked Johnny to tell me more about his illustrious assistant. The Rabbit explained that while visiting Grunion Beach, California, he met Bruno J. Grunion, a small-time night club per-

# Super sleuth - a freshman

"My friends told me that my name was in the case and that I had won the *Pioneer* contest, but I didn't believe them," said Carolyn Phillips, a freshman of Miss Withington's advisory on March 5. Carolyn has entered many contests but calls herself "a born loser."

The actual amount in the depository was \$1,371,055.05. Carolyn guessed \$1,350,530.36 and thereby earned two bags of candy money and two Kennedy half dollars. Winners from the other three classes got one bag of candy and one half dollar.

Cheerleader Paula Adams, semester eight of Mrs. Backer's advisory, had the second closest guess, \$1,300,000.00. She got her prize at exactly the right time. "I ate the candy for lunch because I spent my lunch period typing."

Jo Ann Calton, a sophomore, wrote down the first number that came into her head. "I thought everyone was kidding when they told me I won, but when I saw my name in the case I had to believe it."

"I added my address and my telephone number, multiplied it by 13 and added a million for good luck," said Jay Mason, junior class winner.



PIONEER SUPER SLEUTHS: (from left) Jo Ann Calton, Carolyn Phillips, Paula Adams and Jay Mason.

## So it's just an ordinary day? Beware! Anything can happen!

by Carol Schoenbeck

It looked like an ordinary, run-of-the-mill day. GAA had just ended, I caught the Park-Southampton bus as usual, got off at my regular stop and wearily trudged home, thinking of all the homework I had to do.

I had barely started to climb the steps to our house when the

door flew open and my two little sisters pulled me inside.

"What's go—" That's as far as I got with my question. Unintelligible shouts from my mother and sisters surrounded me.

Finally, through the din of voices, I managed to distinguish one sentence. "We've been robbed!"

#### Chaos everywhere

Wild thoughts raced through my mind, as I was led upstairs to the "disaster area." Was anyone hurt? What did he take? Was he caught?

Expecting the worst, I timidly entered my bedroom.

"My sweaters, they're all jumbled together and just stuffed any which way in my drawer. They're ruined!

"I can't look any more! Tell me this is just a dream!

"My jewelry is gone! So is my money! Mother, do you realize how many months it took me to accumulate \$10.96 out of my allowance. What will I do?"

#### Criminal captured

In the midst of my hysteria, my mother calmly explained that the thief had been caught red-handed. Through the immediate action of a neighbor, the police had been summoned and had captured "our" criminal with a gun in his hand.

From this hectic experience, I learned one important lesson. Never again will I regard each day as hum-drum and ordinary because you never know what excitement is around the corner.

### Especially for SW

## At last -- flunk proof quiz

by Danette Key

1. SW has 92 (a) elevators, (b) per cent fewer cavities, (c) teachers.

2. Shams and Susies occasionally pull one of (a) one, (b) 32, (c) too many, fire alarms in the building.

3. Thirsty students drink from 39 (a) girls' showers, (b) drinking fountains, (c) mud puddles.

4. SW students walk on (a) other people's feet, (b) 39 inside staircases, (c) oriental rugs.

5. Ninety (a) wall clocks, (b) time bombs, (c) cold students,

## Dear Cousin

### 4-H Club - it worries mom

DEAR COUSIN CARANN:

I'm worried about my daughter! The only club at school that she seems interested in is the 4-H Club. What does that mean?

MIXED-UP MOM

DEAR MIXED-UP:

Henry, Harry, Howie and Herman. \* \* \*

DEAR COUSIN CARANN:

What was the famous statement made by King Buford, the Blackeyed?

PUZZLED PEGGY

DEAR PUZZLED:

"I'd rather fight than switch!" \* \* \*

DEAR COUSIN CARANN:

Some boys I know have organized a four piece band. They're really great, but they can't get any jobs. Why not?

TRUCILLA

DEAR TRU:

No wonder! Would you hire a band that only knew four pieces? \* \* \*

DEAR COUSIN CARANN:

Why did the Beatles record "I Wanna Hold Your Hand"?

BEATLE MANIAC

DEAR MANIAC:

With all that hair in their eyes, they can't see where they are going. \* \* \*

DEAR COUSIN CARANN:

On TV I saw a Tarzan movie with natives running around, sticking spears in their mouths. Then they shout: "Booboo-wee-gemootoo!" What does that mean? JANE

DEAR JANE:

"Look for the spear and get chewing enjoyment."

## Class in Chinese scheduled for fall

For the first time in the history of the St. Louis public high schools, a course in Chinese will be given to certain seniors, juniors and some sophomores next September.

Financed by the Carnegie Foundation through Washington University, the course is a two-year pilot program. Professors from the university will teach the classes.

Only select students whose grades indicate an ability to carry such a difficult subject will be assigned the class.

Seniors taking the course and doing well will be given a chance to continue with it the following summer.

by Craig Marks

former. "Maybe we'll bring Bruno out in public soon. That is after we teach him to speak in front of people and stop picking his nose." Johnny also let us in on the inside story that Bruno may be getting married. He is sweet on KXOK's Kay.

Before leaving to do some taping, Johnny provided us with calling cards of the Rabbit and the

## Red Cross needs help

Teenagers, 14 years or older, are needed during June, July and August to help as Red Cross volunteers. Applications should be filled out at the Red Cross headquarters, 4050 Lindell or 4901 Washington by the end of March.

## For the latest see Carol, Kathy

Carol Carpenter and Kathy Kelly, *Pioneer* staff members, are representing SW as reporters for *Missouri Teen*, a monthly newspaper serving one-half million teenagers throughout the state, a publication intended to keep teenagers up on what's going on at high schools in Missouri.

Each month *Missouri Teen* holds a short story contest. The author of the winning story, which is published, will receive five dollars. In addition a dollar is paid for each original poem and cartoon published.

If you have a talent for creative writing or drawing or if you wish to purchase a subscription at one dollar a year, turn in your story, cartoon or money to Carol or Kathy in the *Pioneer* Room.

Bruno. I particularly enjoyed the card which read — Bruno J. Grunion, Rat Fink, King of Hippies, Do (No) Gooder, Available for: Accidents, Suicide Attempts and Funerals, Phone Dirty Guy RU12.

With my evidence in hand and mystery solved, I bid Johnny Rabbit "Arrivabirdie" and returned to report to my superiors at the A.U.N.T.I.E. headquarters.

Red Cross volunteer service takes as little as one-half day a week during the summer and provides valuable training for future jobs while meeting urgent needs of people in the community. Carol Carpenter, Rhonda Watson, Kathy Bickerstaff, Patti West and Linda Parisotto, all former workers, agree that it provides a truly satisfying experience.

## For sale -- gas mask

During chem lab one day recently, Tom Simcock, bothered by the choking fumes, donned a gas mask he had bought at an army surplus store.

Minutes later emerging from the mask, blue-faced and eyes bulging, Tom discovered he hadn't opened the air intake. Shaken, he decided he'd rather suffer than be Mr. Berres' first chem fatality.

## Water everywhere

Vivian Voyard in English 11-2 was prompted to change her desk because of a leaky skylight on a recent rainy day.

As he saw her move, Mr. Dripps commented, "This is indubitably the drippiest class in the building."

# Steers in third indoor Armory meet tomorrow

Tomorrow SW Steers will compete in the third armory meet of the indoor season. City and Illinois schools will be represented.

At the second armory meet, Mar. 5, SW placed sixth among 21 teams with a total of 12-2/5 points. Soldan paced competition, acquiring 30 1/2 points to win,

followed by Lincoln, East St. Louis, Alton and Vashon, respectively.

The fact that Vashon had only 15-7/10 points and that only two PHL schools defeated the Steers gives hopes to a high place for SW at this year's Field Day.

### New record

Outstanding performances were attributed to Charlie Heineman, who set a new record of 2:07.9 in the 880, and Mike Tamme, who came within eight seconds of the mile record, 4:41, set by Jan. '65 grad Ralph Heineman last year.

An interesting addition to track events this season is the two-mile run. The run, a take-off from cross-country, should prove a strong point for SW, cross-country league champs.

### New Ruling

Also, a new state ruling prohibits a boy running more than one race over one half-mile in length. SW is strong in distance but many city teams must rely on only a few boys who before were able to double in distance events. The fact that this is now impossible adds to SW prospects.

Klump, Judy Johnston, Nickie Dryton, Sue Lynch, Chris Zotos and Betty Hagedorn.

# GAA selects new officers



NEW GAA OFFICERS. ROW 1, from left: Kathy McCormick, Kim Holmes. ROW 2: Jan Meierhoff, Jan Halveland. ROW 3: Sponsor Mrs. German.

Kathy McCormick, Jan Meierhoff, Jan Halveland and Kim Holmes, semester eights, were elected GAA officers, Feb. 16, by about 300 girls under Mrs. German.

President Kathy McCormick, cheerleader and seven-semester member, has earned a pin. She has won trophies in gymnastics and played interschool volleyball and basketball.

Jan Meierhoff, vice-president and GAA member seven semesters, takes part in bowling, interschool hockey and track.

Secretary Jan Halveland, member of all interschool teams and Modern Dance, has captained GAA teams two semesters.

Cheerleader Kim Holmes, seven-semester member with a pin, is treasurer. She takes part in Modern Dance, Officials' Club, interschool volleyball and hockey and has served as GAA team captain three semesters.

The 12 team captains are Carol Sue Shantz, Mabel Alexander, Carol Montgomery, Bev Kerr, Pat Chipps, Kathy Grana, Cheryl



CHAMPIONSHIP CAGERS. FRONT, from left: Terry Becherer Wayne Harvey, Dennis Caldwell, Dave Hilgendorf, Jim West. BACK: Ron Huck, Joe Gresnick, Art Duy, Cal Edinger, Coach Mimplitz, Dave Dembeck, Rich Roberts, Jim Zemenick, Korte Brueckmann. MISSING: Bill Rice.

# SW Cagers third in State

SW defeated Beaumont Saturday, 51-38, at Kiel Auditorium to capture third place in the Missouri Class L High School Basketball Tournament. Springfield Parkview defeated Kansas City Center, 67-50, in the championship game.

Parkview eliminated SW in the semi-finals Friday night, 59-38, while Center defeated Beaumont, 66-65. The Steers final record was 23-5.

The first seeded Longhorns swept through the O'Fallon Regional with victories over St. Mary's, Augustinian and SLUH. The Regional victory enabled them to advance to the first round of the State Tournament at Washington University.

Here the Steers' first victim was Suburban Big Ten co-champion McCluer (53-44). Defense was the key. Jim Bailey, the Comets' high-scoring center, totaled just five points.

SW eliminated another Big Ten team, Ritenour, Wednesday, 64-44. Hot outside shooting by Hilgendorf, Zemenick and Edinger minimized the effectiveness of the taller Huskies 1-3-1 zone defense.

At Kiel Auditorium in the semi-finals the Longhorns met a tough, well-balanced Springfield Parkview team. After a hotly contested first half, which

ended in a 22-22 tie, Parkview's pressing defense enabled them to pull away. Edinger and the Vikings' Gail Frederick led the scoring with 15 points each.

In the consolation final, the cagers bounced back from the previous night's disappointment to down city rival Beaumont. The Bluepackets' Louis Becton was the leading scorer with 19 points.

Edinger tallied 16 points and Gresnick had 14. Hilgendorf held Beaumont's fine shooting guard, Fred Turner, to just two field goals (Turner scored 23 points against Center the night before). Cal Edinger was selected for the All-Tournament Team.

# Wrestlers finish in third

Longhorn wrestlers finished their second season in third place, with seven wins and two losses in league play and an overall dual-meet record of 11-3.

Pinfalls by Dennis Bice and Jim "the Bruiser" Heitz helped SW to a key 22-18 victory at Vashon, Mar. 3. The season closed on a successful note, Mar. 9, as SW rolled past Central, 41-3. Lou Galloway, Bill Oehler and Ron Ward pinned for SW.

Here is the season's dual-meet record:

SW Opponent	Record
60 Hancock	0
33 St. Louis U High	10
26 St. Charles	19
27 Sumner	25
30 Beaumont	13
40 Cleveland	8

40 CBC	8
22 Kirkwood	23
21 O'Fallon	29
5 Soldan	38
27 Roosevelt	21
36 Northwest	17
22 Vashon	18
41 Central	3

Here is how SW fared in tournament action:

Tournament	Finish
Mehlville Invitational	7th
O'Fallon Invitational	6th
Country Day Quadrangular	4th
PHL Tournament	5th
O'Fallon District Meet	5th

Eight returning lettermen — Ed Atwood, Larry Buehler, Lou Galloway, Larry Karagiannis, Bill Oehler, Ken Owens, Ken Parasotto and Ron Ward — give Mr. Walach an optimistic outlook for next season.

# Baseball opener scheduled Friday against Cleveland

SW Longhorns are scheduled to begin their baseball season tomorrow in a non-league game at Cleveland. Both SW and the host Dutchmen, along with Roosevelt, are promising contenders for the PHL title.

Returning lettermen, co-captains Bruce Wolff and Ron Miano, and Larry Mayor, Joel Oliver, Henry Pfeil, Brian Richardson and Rich Roberts, hope to lead SW to its fourth consecutive championship. However, seven of last year's starting nine have departed, and SW will have to "build anew."

About prospects for this year, Mr. Close says, "We have a good chance to go all the way, but it will be an uphill battle. Other contenders have more lettermen returning than we do and a lot depends on the pitching of Richardson and Roberts."

Although SW has had excellent teams in the past, the crowds at the games are not as large as they should be. "The boys deserve to have 10 times as many supporters at our games," says Coach Close.

League play begins Apr. 30 with a contest against Sumner and closes June 4 against Northwest. The non-league games scheduled are as follows:

Mar. 19	Cleveland at Cleveland
Mar. 22	DuBourg at Sublette
Mar. 24	Augustinian at Sublette
Mar. 29	CBC at Forest Park
Mar. 31	SLUH at Sublette
Apr. 8	Augustinian at Sublette
Apr. 20	SLUH at SLUH



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Have you heard about the Snail, Seal Walk, Bear Dance, Frog, Cricket Walk, Human Ball and Inch Worm? No, this hasn't turned into a biology column. These rather parasitic sounding names are really just a few of the stunts we girls are trying to perfect in our gym classes.

Barb Spitzer set out to disprove the theory that the female of the species is the weaker sex and in so doing, recorded a record number of pull ups—85!

(People who are trying to bowl three hundred games). Pam Kessling is qualified to belong to this exclusive club on merit of her 212 game. (Only 80 more pins, Pam.) Linda Dunn can also join because of her 204 game. Janet Williams has already bowled 300 (as part of her 3-game 505 series.)

BOWLING JOKE OF THE WEEK — The Gutterbumpers (Yea team, go!)

# Spikes and Strikes

## Fotsch and Miano lead spring sports

Blazing through the SW halls any day after school is Dan Fotsch, semester eight of Miss Busch's advisory and one of this year's track captains.

An enthusiastic runner, Dan has been on the team for three years. He has already earned two letters in the sport.

Pointing out the team's strength, the 5'8" 150 lb. trackman commented, "Our strength will lie mainly in our distance events with other strong points in the shot put, high jump and the mile relay (of which he is a part)."

The team will meet strong competition this season from East St. Louis, Alton and Lincoln outside the league, and Soldan, Vashon and Beaumont within the Public High league, Dan believes.

Looking ahead to the season finale, he prophesies, "On Field Day we could place in the upper third. Last year and the year before we placed third and fourth, respectively."

Another extra-curricular interest for Dan is music. He belongs to A Cappella and has had leads in previous operettas.



DAN FOTSCH



RON MIANO

Batting 326 on last season's championship, this powerful third baseman is sure to be an asset to this year's team as he works to earn his second letter in baseball.

"In order to win this season," Ron says, "we need a whole new first string team, since we lost seven of our starters through graduation." Bruce Wolff and Ron are the only returning starters from last year's team.

Nicknamed Cowboy or Venno by his friends, for undisclosed reasons, Ron has too many friends to mention except for a special one named Cindy.

Playing baseball is only one of Ron's many pastimes; his favorite by far, he insists, is sleep. His greatest dislike, as Mr. Close knows well, is running.