

Now's the time for you to 'Greeturenabr'

Spring dance 'King's Fling' next Friday

Student Council's spring dance, "The King's Fling," will be held in the old gym next Friday from 7:30 until 10:30 p.m. Tickets at 75 cents each, must be bought in advance.

From dukes nominated and elected in advisory groups, each of the four classes will choose a prince. At the dance the princes will be revealed, and a king will be chosen.

Student Council committees are working out ideas following the "king" theme. In charge of tickets are D. Edinger, B. Nelson, R. Schaeffer, B. Spitzer, S. Tobey and A. Winfrey. Decorations are being handled by C. Carter, B. Ciampoli, S. Derus, D. Doetzel, K. Finocchiaro, C. Henke, T. Ossowsky, D. Parker, K. Rode and D. Shaw.

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Clean-up will be taken care of by the executive committee, with the assistance of SC members. Refreshments, cakes, cookies and soda, will be furnished free by the SNAFU girls.



SC OFFICERS all set for NEW STONE AGE aud. FOREGROUND: Bill Rice and Judy Johnston. BACK, left to right: Dave Hilgendorf, Nickie Dryton, Kathy McCormick, Jim Zemenick.

Cavemen returning today with talent and dancing

Papa Dave (Hilgendorf) invites all SWerners to his cave (the aud) this morning to glimpse the "New Stone Age" and to meet the members of his leopard-clad family.

Helping introduce today's talent will be Kathy (Mama) McCormick, Judy (Baby-face) Johnston, Billy-boy Rice, Jim (Rock-out) Zemenick, and Nerve-racking Nickie Dryton, the mother-in-law.

Besides receiving *Pioneers* and signing the new style tags, festivities will include dancing in the gym during lunch periods.

This morning's aud, led by SC officers, will feature dances, vocals, novelties and instrumentals.

An instrumental by the Invaders (Wheelehan, Phillips, Paf-fet, Marks and Brown) doing

Twine Time will open the program. Following this will come E. Foster, C. Schutz and K. Ben-net singing *That's What You Get For Lovin' Me*, B. Kerch soloing on the piano with *Misty* and Linda Hodge singing *One Kiss*.

A dance and a vocal

The first dance act of two to be seen will be Shelly Madden tap dancing to *Lady Be Good*, followed by Mike Schnyder in a vocal solo *One More Town*.

A second piano number, *Exodus*, by Steve Haupt will precede the first novelty act, *Dracula Meets the Press* by George Schroll and Wayne Muehlenbeck. Janice Guinta will sing *Smoke Gets in Your Eyes*.

Battle of the drums

In tune with the caveman theme will be a drum instrumental by Russ Marks, Paul Meyer and John Gillick, in a battle of the drums.

Between Charles Derus' organ solo of *Tonight* and a modern jazz dance by Deanna Berger, Deneen Whitworth and Chris Biederman, will be a real treat, an original song, *I Go Ape* (written by Steve Morris), sung by SC officers.

Rounding it out

Jane Austin, Sue Derus, Sharon Martels and Trudy Prenavo will harmonize to *Autumn To May*. To round out the program, *My Girl* will be done by the Avantis (J. Zimmer, B. Boland, M. Zimmer, A. Kayarian, J. Marino, J. Montgomery and J. Staples).

During this morning's performance, SC officers will present various skits and antics to get SWerners in a friendly mood because it's time to 'Greeturenabr'.

Parents, teachers to meet April 22 at Open House

At Open House, set for Thursday, Apr. 22, a program will be presented in the aud at 7:30 p.m. Between 8 and 9:30 parents will visit with the teachers.

The program will feature Mrs. Ruth Scheetz, St. Louis Board of Education member and mother of SWerner Alden Scheetz, as guest speaker. Mr. Libro Monachesi will conduct SW Orchestra in several musical selections and the Concert Choir, under Miss Leontone Meyer's direction, will sing selections from Haydn's "Creation."

After the program, PTA members will serve refreshments in the cafeteria.

The main purpose of the Open House is to provide opportunity for parents to visit with teachers informally in the classrooms. Mr. Young urges parents to attend since it will be the day after midsemester report cards are issued.

SC will provide guides to assist parents in locating rooms. This year members of Future Teachers of America will take care of any small children who must come with their parents.

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31 students to vacation in New York

During Easter vacation, 31 SW students will visit New York City and environs, under the guidance of Miss Evelyn Reinhardt, SW history teacher, and Mr. Louis Weiss, owner of Carol Tours Travel Service.

In the party will be Helen Allen, Steve Biederman, Elizabeth Boisauhin, Carol Denkman, Paula Flaherty, Martha Harris, Jan Heberer, Lois Isensee, Barb

Johnson, Marianne Kehres, Bob Kimble, Martha Kuehn, Donald Leong.

Barbara Lorenzen, Patricia Mann, Mary Ellen Martin, Carolyn Milcic, Robert Naylor, Don Naylor, Joanne Prokopchuk, Doris Purcelli, Kathy Roberson, Karen Scherr, Marlene Sehl, Phyllis Spellazza, Susan Tobey, Ellen Verdin and Diana Williams.

The trip will begin Apr. 10 at 10:15 as they board the train. Soon after arriving in New York, they will take a boat cruise around Manhattan Island.

In New York the tourists will see the Lincoln Center, the Empire State Building, the World's Fair site, Radio City Music Hall,

Oyster Bay, the home of Theodore Roosevelt, the Statue of Liberty and the United Nations.

Also included in the trip is a 160 mile tour along the East Bank of the Hudson River where they will visit Sunnyside, the home of Washington Irving, the Old Dutch Church, Philipse Castle, Hyde Park and the Vanderbilt Mansion.

After spending the night in Poughkeepsie, the first capital of New York, they will see Vassar College, located there. The return will be made by way of Newburgh and West Point.

The party will board the train for home at 6:50 p.m. April 17 and will arrive in St. Louis at 3:15 next day.

What SWerners are talking about . . .

DATING WILL BE THE TOPIC discussed at the next PTA meeting, scheduled for Apr. 20 at 1:15 p.m. in the auditorium.

A panel of SW students with Miss Linda Guenther, of the faculty as the moderator, will discuss *Dating, 1965—Manners and Modes*. After the formal discussion, audience questions will be invited.

TWO SW VIOLINISTS, Marie Violetta, a sophomore, and Larry Visos, a senior, will compete March 31 in the Fontbonne College Music Contest.

Judges will rate them on performance, preparedness and selection of music. Contestants receiving a one rating, outstand-

ing, will take part in a Sunday concert.

TOP THREE among the 25 SWerners who took the 16th annual mathematics contest, co-sponsored by the Mathematical Association of America and the Society of Actuaries, are seniors Stephan Kozak and Terry Toller and junior Robert Crandall.

Their scores on this "very difficult" (as Mr. Schueneman, mathematics chairman, described it) test will now be entered in state competition.

Other high scorers include R. Booth, S. Hughes, W. Smith, N. Herweck, G. Walling, M. Winter and R. Schwab.

In the Wind

Mid-term exams

- Today, first and second period . . . double aud—Greeturenabr Day. Lunch periods . . . dancing in the old gym.
- Monday through Friday . . . mid-semester exams.
- Apr. 12-16 . . . spring vacation.
- Tuesday, Apr. 20, 1 p.m. . . PTA. Miss Guenther's panel will discuss "Dating—Modes and Manners."
- Wednesday, Apr. 21 . . . report cards.
- Thursday, Apr. 22, 9-11 a.m. career day. 7:30-9:30 p.m. . . open house.
- Monday, Apr. 26, 3:15 p.m. . . cheerleader tryouts.

CAREER DAY is scheduled for Thursday, Apr. 22, in the cafeteria. This biannual program is presented for the benefit of juniors and seniors who do not plan to go to college.

An estimated 700 students will participate with seniors attending from 9 to 10 o'clock and juniors from 10 to 11.

About 55 persons from various post-high-school training schools and executives from large companies in the St. Louis area will discuss with students benefits of training and job opportunities.

SEVENS ARE ELECTING class officers today. Look for pictures and a complete story in the April 30 issue of *Pioneer*.

Music class

Students to hear TV entertainers

Singers Marty Bronson and Lisa Drake and pianist Pete Flanders will entertain Understanding Music classes during the eighth period next Friday. Light operatic and operatic numbers and a piano solo will be presented.

These personalities, in addition to their daily stint on the KSD-TV Noon Show, appear at spots throughout the city. Mr. Bronson sings at his restaurant in Gaslight Square. Marty also sings "The Star-Spangled Banner" for the opening of the St. Louis Cardinals and Hawks games.

Pete Flanders, a frequent attraction of "Marty's", is known for his trick of playing the trumpet and piano at the same time. When Mr. Flanders, father of seven children, suffered a heart attack a few months ago, a benefit show, "A Tribute to Pete," was held for him at the American Theater.

In September, freshmen Understanding Music classes will carry one-fourth credit.

Easter in today's world

Easter seems entirely out of place in the world of 1965. People sing of the triumph of light and life and hope over the dark powers of death and evil. At the same time a war rages in Viet Nam, the rights of men are openly denied in Alabama, and everywhere a cold indifference to others makes ridiculous the idea that all human beings are part of one great family.

How can the soldiers dying or the people who seek equality or any of the world's sufferers believe that death is conquered? Why should they think that men are anything but animals in a dog-eat-dog world?

Because this is the message of Easter: that when things looked darkest, the light broke through. Though a Man was dead and lay for three days in a tomb, He left that tomb. The joy of Easter is not that the night does not exist; it is that dawn finally breaks.

It is this profound hope that sustains us while we wait for the third day and the stone to be rolled away.

Don't ask for tragedy!

*"The cryin' tires, the bustin' glass'
The painful scream that I heard last."*

These words are from a recent popular song, *The Last Kiss*, which describes an automobile accident in which the driver's sweetheart was killed. The fact that the accident was not the fault of the driver, though, was no consolation for the death of his loved one.

As romantic and sentimental as this song may be, it does have a lesson: what we treasure most may suddenly be taken away from us because of our own carelessness. Just a momentary glance away from the road—even a wink at our date—could conceivably mean a sudden, painful death to ourselves or our companions.

However, if a moment's glance can be disastrous, how about other driving habits to which many SWerners are accustomed? When a filled car "tears out" from "SW Steak" or blazes down the winding road in Willmore Park at 60 m.p.h., what saves the blatant mob inside the car from calamity? Such maniacs are asking for tragedy, and their wish may be granted!

They're at work in Jeff City now

Three SW seniors, Alan Klobasa, Judy Pocius and Gaye Twiehaus, are among teens in Jefferson City today and tomorrow to participate in the state-wide annual YMCA Model General Assembly.

Alan will serve as a committee chairman and Judy, a representative in the House; and Gaye, as a senator.

The purpose of the Youth and Government Program is to acquaint the youth of Missouri with the principles of state government. These teens have written bills to be introduced into the proper committees.

If the bill passes through the committee, it is introduced into either the House or Senate, depending upon where the author

of the bill is seated. Next it goes to the other house, and finally, to the youth governor for his signature.

All actions in both houses are carried out by teenagers according to all parliamentary procedures.

However, these students won't spend all their time in the Capitol. There will be fun, too, including the Governor's Banquet and Ball tonight.



Springtime cheer

With Bunny on his way,
Sunshine and bird song
blending,
And holidays impending . . .
Two thousand smiles are
lending
Cheer to Greeting Day.

Chem labs—where knowledge is free and loads of fun

One of the most rewarding subjects at SW is chemistry. In the labs an enterprising student can greatly increase his knowledge of the world around him. For instance, he learns that—

- (1) A busen burner hooked to a water outlet will spray a jet of water over the ceiling.
- (2) The periodic chart "looks Greek to me" because most of it is.
- (3) A little dab of nitric acid will turn his hand yellow.
- (4) Hydrogen sulfide smells like rotten eggs.
- (5) There's a still in back of the chem lab (Good Ole Mountain distilled water).
- (6) A good whiff of carbon monoxide could kill him.
- (7) Smelling laughing gas is a rib-tickling affair.

For one who likes excitement, Russian Roulette is the game. Five flasks are filled with water and one with nitro glycerine. Next the flasks are shaken vigorously. If the scientist is still in one piece, he can play again next lab.

Enterprising, fun-loving students who have not learned these simple, scientific facts through first-hand experience, should by all means take chemistry.

JFK first in school poll

The late President John F. Kennedy was recently selected by SW students as the person of the twentieth century they most admired.

His warmth, courage, humor, high ideals, youth and determination to do what was best for the United States are a few of President Kennedy's qualities that SWerners find admirable. Terry Billingham explains, "To me he symbolized the best qualities of every man of our nation."

England's symbol of strength during World War II, Winston Churchill, is most admired by a large number of SW students. Mike Hoffman says, "He failed in school but became the greatest leader England has ever known."

SWerners' humanitarian spirit is shown by the selection of such men as Dr. Tom Dooley and Dr. Albert Schweitzer. Because of his work in the field of creating equal opportunities for all men, Dr. Martin Luther King is the choice of several. Albert Einstein is admired because of his creative genius.

Due to the great responsibility attached to the Presidency, former Chief Executives—Teddy Roosevelt, Herbert Hoover, Franklin Roosevelt, Harry Truman and Dwight Eisenhower—are the choice of many. To be admired rather than forgotten are the losers—Adlai Stevenson, Richard Nixon and Barry Goldwater.

SW's enthusiasm for sports, especially basketball, is apparent in the selection of Cal Edinger as a most admired person. Also included are baseball great Stan Musial, former Cardinal running back John David Crow and Hawk star Bob Pettit.

Despite the general consensus, SW teachers are not exempt from admiration. Mr. Zuckerman is the favorite of Cal Edinger, Merribrooke Havener and Jean Tracy. Miss Gallandt, Mrs. Hachtman, Mrs. Backers, Coach Mimitz, Mr. Rangel and Mr. Schueneman are other admired members of the SW faculty.

Dianne Sinclair calls Mr. Leftwich, distinguished Biology-3 teacher, "My source of inspiration, my guiding light, my one true mentor because of his 'cynical' humor and 'sophisticated' intellect."

Paulette'll spend Easter in Europe

Petite, bright-eyed Paulette Smith, semester eight of Mr. Miller's advisory, has three exciting weeks ahead.

Scheduled to leave St. Louis for a general European tour the second week of April, Paulette will be gone for the week of spring vacation plus the following two weeks. She intends to keep up on her schoolwork as well as to sight-see.

She will be traveling with her uncle, who will be on a business trip, and will fly back by herself. Her travel between countries will be by train.

Although they won't be going so far from home, several other SWerners will have vacation trips. Cathy Voss, semester seven, will fly to Silver Spring, Md., for a visit with her sister's family. Senior Jean Tracy will go to Chicago to visit relatives, while Gail Compton, also an eight, is going to Forth Worth, Tex.

Sophomore Barbara Graebner will visit her uncle in Colombia City, just outside Fort Wayne, Ind. Junior Linda Laidlaw, who plans to attend Southern Illinois University, will visit the SIU campus.

This 'n' That

Kuehn writes prize essay

by Jean Tracy

SENIOR MARTHA KUEHN has won second place in a state-wide essay contest sponsored by the Missouri Governor's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped.

The essay entitled "How the Handicapped are Overcoming Barriers to Employment in My Community" was originally written for her public speaking class.

SENIOR GARY WALLING has been elected Lodge Chief for the Shawnee Lodge 51 after serving as Corresponding Secretary last year.

Gary earlier served as Program and Activities Chairman in his chapter, Chairman of the Thunderbird's Explorer Cabinet and Secretary and President of his post, Post 62.

WEDDING BELLS rang March 6 for Jan. '65 grad Cheryl Kessel, when the senior prom queen married June '63 grad, Ron Sifford, at St. John's Lutheran Church.

'65 GRADUATE GAIL NOLAN, now Mrs. Pat Cerutti, gave birth to a 9 lb. ½ oz. baby girl, Jacqueline Marie, on March 16.

ORATOR DAVE HILGENDORF, as this Pioneer goes to press, is state champion in the American Legion contest and looking forward to the next level of competition, the National Regionals. The whole story next issue.

In Memoriam

After 21 years of dedicated service to the public school children of St. Louis, Philip J. Hickey, loved and respected superintendent, died on March 21.

His development of special classes for the gifted, the handicapped and mentally retarded students brought national acclaim to St. Louis. He was also instrumental in the founding of radio station KLSH, dedicated on his birthday.

Mr. Hickey had a great love for all people, but especially loved children. He tried to teach them to live democratically with all people of the community. When the Supreme Court ruling passed, St. Louis was again nationally acclaimed because its 94,000 students were integrated virtually without incident, thanks to Mr. Hickey.

Super Spy Gambit

Charlemagne schemes to save Taunya

Special agents CAC and SKD reporting

Scene is set at SROINES headquarters (aud). Charlemagne Duet, perfect super spy, explains his scheme to save Taunya Keiriyakin from the evil hands of MUSH.

'008', head of SROINES (Good Guys Group): What will your tactics be?

C.D.: First of all, I'll have to disguise myself since everyone knows that I am a perfect specimen of mankind. After all I have . . .

Hair like Bill Clasen
Eyes — Tanas Milovich
Nose — John Hefele
Lips — Gary Walling
Complexion — Herman Rapert
Freckles — Dave Hilgendorf
Figure — Chuck Kellerman
Smile — John Nerviani
Dimples — Larry Mayor
Clothes — Jon Beers
Personality — Joel Oliver
Line — Gary Petersen
Hot Rod — Kent Rawizza
Teeth — Jack Niemeयर
Wit — Ted Groppe

Laugh — Art Duy
Most Spirited — Jim Zemenick
Most Athletic — Bill Rice
Curliest Eyelashes — Cal Edinger
Heartiest Eater — Bill Kimble
Smallest Eater — Jim Heitz
Smallest Feet — Dennis Bice
Best Musician — David Stone
Best Lead in 'Oklahoma' — Bill Boland

C.D.: I must work quickly because there are only 76 days until graduation. After that date there will be no reason to save Taunya. She will be out on her own in the tough world of professional espionage.

'008': Go to it, C.D.
PROBLEM TO BE RECKONED WITH: Are Special Agents CAC and SKD sane? Is this column for real?



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Future Teachers assist in 'Books for Appalachia'

Today in Appalachia, a rural area that shows few signs of being a 20th century community, there are many children who are "crippled"—crippled in the sense that they have few books and other educational helps.

To assist the teachers in these areas in the difficult task of preparing their students for suc-

Symmetry, unity in Calder exhibit at Steinberg Hall

by Herman Rapert

A few Saturdays ago, I visited the land of the "Only One Bird." I found this tin-feathered, multi-colored creature suspended from the ceiling of the third gallery of Steinberg Hall at Washington U.

Composed of a great number of tin cans, the bird was part of a large display of the mobiles, stables, inkings and wire structures of the famous artist, Alexander "Sandy" Calder.

As I wandered about the exhibition, I discovered many more strange names: "Red Sun," "Eyes and Feathers" and "Constellation with Ebony Head." The works, consisting of metal plates suspended on fine wires or tiny balls fixed at the ends of triangular shaped blocks of wood, were as strange as the names.

I had entered the hall, expecting to find a lot of pop art which might conceivably have been arranged in any average kindergarten.

However, my outlook soon changed. The art indeed was

cessful participation in modern life, SW chapter Future Teachers of America is participating in the "Books for Appalachia" program.

This is a project of the Appalachian Volunteers, a group of college students organized to upgrade the mountainous area. By this summer, the group hopes to have collected 1,000,000 books for the area and to have started libraries in 400 one and two-room schools.

FTA members are now busy collecting books, including encyclopedias, dictionaries, atlases; magazines; art supplies and games. Assistance from other students and teachers would be welcome. Any contributions should be given to Miss Charlotte Lewis, club sponsor, or to club members.

Besides this charity project, other activities have been planned for this semester. Teacher Appreciation Day is scheduled for Apr. 22, with something special for the teachers during their lunch periods.

Murder in choir?

After hearing a stirring rendition of "Pore Jud is Daid" by the boys in A Cappella Choir, Miss Meyer commented, "You're killing me."

simple but each work was unique in symmetry, proportion and balance. Each piece had a quality of unity and meticulous composition. "Sixteen Black Leaves," for example, consisted of two plates ingeniously balancing 14 others opposite the center of gravity.



SUZETTE, the soda sipping dog.

Pampered

Poodle reigns supreme

by Mike Long

When you name a child, you call it Herbie and no one complains. When you get a dog, you name it Fido and no one complains. When you get a French poodle, you get permission from the American Kennel Club to name it Suzette Countess Queen. If there happens to be another Suzette, etc., you get a new name. Two kids may have the same name, but not two Poodles.

You name a dog only after

you have it; this is another problem. You cannot buy a Poodle if you have small children, if you drink or if your great, great grandmother on your father's side was a Tory.

These dogs will not eat dog food; it's beneath their dignity. My dog eats T-bone steak, French fries, a little soda and fruit cocktail for dessert. Dog lovers will scream that this diet is no good, but let them try to feed her something else.

As for serving as a watch dog, she'll have none of it. But you can tell if someone's around; the dog hides. This only goes to show that she is pretty smart; not many people have sense enough to stay out of trouble.

I mentioned that she drinks soda. You probably thought, "They put it in a dish." Think again; she drinks it right out of the bottle. She also prefers to be fed by hand. After all, she can't eat off the floor like a common dog.

She demands constant attention. She cries when left alone and is always the first one to greet you at the door. She is more trouble than a five-year old.

She may be overbearing, spoiled and snobbish but try to take her away. You would have to fight my whole family to the death, and you would have to start with me.

Souvenir drawing

Mr. Dripps was telling his first period English 11-2 class about an event from Arthurian legend.

It seems that Sir Lancelot was taking part in one of those popular jousts, when he was charged by a big, ugly knight whose big, ugly lance went right through the fabled hero.

Falling to the ground in great agony, he screamed to a friend in the bleachers, "Draw the lance! Draw the lance!"

Mr. Dripps paused in his narrative. "Now, honestly, isn't that a crazy time to want a souvenir picture?"

Let's register 'im

Mr. Ashley's semester six advisees were surprised to find a small, hairy dog in their advisory the other day.

Attempts to remove the pooch from the premises failing, Linda Birch suggested, "Let's fill out a card for him."

Tahire, truly a Turkish delight, arrives at SW

by Cathy Voss

When you think of Turkey, do you picture desert oases and flying carpets or big cities like Ankara with a climate very much like ours?

If your imagination is a little muddled about Turkey, talk to Tahire Kursuncu, a term seven in Miss Becker's advisory, who arrived here from that country about four months ago. Tahire, whose parents and two younger brothers are still in Ankara, is living with her aunt and uncle here in St. Louis.

Although her bright smile, deep brown eyes and dark hair make it difficult to imagine her as a scientist, Tahire has studied chemistry for four years and is taking both physics and chem here at SW. As for her favorite subject, she commented in her slightly British Turkish accent, "Algebra is best for me."

Comparing SW to her school in Ankara, Tahire comments that the students and teachers are much alike, but the lessons are different. In Turkey, each pupil takes the same subjects year after year. At SW, by contrast, English is the only subject continued for the four years.

Tahire likes both St. Louis and SW, but she misses her family in Turkey.

Cadet Beckmeyer to see gay Paree

How does gay Paree in the 'good ole summertime' sound to you? Terry Beckmeyer, semester eight of Miss Busch's advisory, will be able to fill you in on the Parisian allure. He has just been chosen for the International Air Cadet Exchange.

"The International Air Cadet Exchange (IACE) is an annual one-month program for outstanding cadets," Terry says enthusiastically. "Its purpose is to foster international understanding, goodwill and fellowship."

Terry will visit historical landmarks, industrial plants, aviation and aerospace facilities and museums. He and the rest of the cadets will live in private homes, when possible, to become acquainted with the customs and people of their host country.

"The Civil Air Patrol is a volunteer organization which is a branch of the United States Air Reserve," Terry explains.

The SW Air Cadet is still waiting for final instructions on the exact date of his departure. Good wishes and congratulations are extended to him for this very memorable vacation in store for him!

For a new you

Fashion proclaims - 'The London Look'



STUDENT MODELS SHOW SPRING FASHIONS. From left, FRONT ROW: Debbie Giamaneo, Dotty Stegman, Suzanne Folluo. SECOND ROW: Nancy Jacobson, Ellen Bruner, Gail Ahrens, Virginia Jung, Anne Jacques, Herma Clark. BACK: Christy Knoblauch, Linda Laidlaw, Rhonda Watson.

by Sharon Dunn

"The British are coming!" Paul Revere gave this cry almost 200 years ago, and fashion experts are repeating it today, as the Look goes London.

This more recent British invasion, begun last year with the import of the Beatles, has steadily gained in popularity. The main characteristic of the Look is complete individualism; you wear what looks best on you!

You can choose anything from the cool, uncluttered lines of the skimmer and shift, to the more

tailored look of the Chanel or little - boy type suit. Other choices include Empire, smock and coat dresses.

Spring's colorscope runs the gauntlet, from vibrant hues of orange, yellow, blue and green, to the more traditional spring shades of red, pink, bone and white. The difference between the London Look and any style of the past is the freshness with which colors are mixed.

Prints, stripes, polka dots and plaids that you would never-be-

fore-dreamed of combining are joined to create this bold new Look.

Accessories play a big role in the Chelsea couture. Purses are smaller, many in over the shoulder versions. Especially bright this season is lizard in pastel and neutral tints. Shoes are bare, cut-out little things, often set on a smidgen of a heel. Swinging hair and a natural make-up are necessary accents to complete your new Look.

How governments work

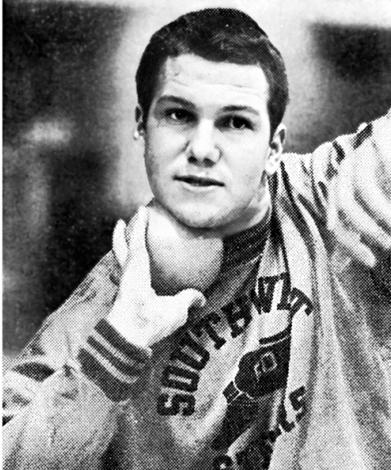
"How do governments operate?" "How do they meet the needs of our community?" These and similar questions will be answered for SW government classes on Apr. 28 when they visit "Governments at the Gateway," a special Bicentennial exhibition, at Kiel Auditorium.

More than 80 federal, state and local agencies from Missouri and Illinois will take part in this activity—the first of such nature and scope to be held in St. Louis.

Many special exhibits and demonstrations have been prepared, including "The President" by the Harry S. Truman Library. Public officials and civic leaders will be on hand to tell about their roles.

Admission to this promising event is not limited to student groups. Anyone interested is invited to attend free of charge, any day, Apr. 26 through 29, from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Steers face Sumner, Northwest today in triangular meet at Blue Devils' field



SENIOR SHOT-PUTTER JEFF McLELLAN prepares to shove off at the second Army Open Meet, March 5.

Today the trackmen oppose Sumner and Northwest in a triangular meet at the Northwest Blue Devil's field.

On Mar. 19, SW, with seven points, tied for ninth among 24 teams in the third indoor Army meet of the season. Soldan, Lincoln and East St. Louis again paced the field.

Beaumont, Vashon, Alton, O'Fallon and Roosevelt also finished ahead of SW in that order. Mike Tamme placed second in the mile and Charlie Heineman, third in the half mile for SW.

The outdoor season began Tuesday with a dual-meet loss to Alton. Mike Tamme in senior mile, Doug Rainey in senior high jump and Jim Cook in junior broad jump and high jump took first places. Fred Stephenson, Charlie Heineman, Herman Rapert, Craig Smith, Doug Rainey and Craig Novak took seconds for SW.

Tomorrow the cindermen will journey to Alton to compete in the Alton Invitational Meet.

Serious blows to the team's chances in upcoming meets include the broken wrist suffered by leading shotputter Jeff McLellan and the illness of co-captain Dan Fotsch, a vital cog in the mile relay team. Jeff and Dan are expected to be out of action for five and four weeks, respectively.

Here is the remaining schedule for April:

- Apr. 6 Affton at SW
- Apr. 8 Roosevelt Invitational
- Apr. 9 O'Fallon at SW
- Apr. 20 Vashon at SW
- Apr. 23-24 League Relays at Roosevelt
- Apr. 27 Soldan at SW
- Apr. 30 E. St. Louis Relays

Rifle team 3-6 at season's close

Longhorn riflemen closed their season Feb. 22 in third place among city high schools and eighth in the 10-team league. The season's record is 3-6.

The high match average was Larry Powitsky's 175.9, while the high single score was Mike Williams' 361.

Rifle lettermen are Mike Williams, Larry Powitsky, Paul Hetherington, Rich Read and Steve Hughes, who is also the top practice shooter.

Seven of the eight regulars will return next year. Coach Ellermann commented that the experience gained in the new SW rifle range should produce a more successful team next season.

Champs to defend title

The Rough Riders have State Champion Leo Estopare returning to defend his title. The league schedule has been set and is printed below, along with State Tournament dates. The coach hopes to schedule matches with a number of the strong county schools to give the team valuable experience before league play opens.

Date	Opponent	Place
May 1	STATE DISTRICT	
May 11	Northwest	O'Fallon Pk.
May 13	Soldan	Tilles Pk.
May 14	and 15	STATE TOURNAMENT
May 18	Sumner	Jefferson Memorial
May 20	Central	Jefferson Memorial
May 25	Beaumont	Jefferson Memorial
May 27	Cleveland	Francis Pk.
June 1	Roosevelt	Sublette Pk.
June 3	O'Fallon	Sublette Pk.

Meet the Longhorns

Spring standouts Oliver & Harmon

"This year we will face some tough teams, like Cleveland, but we have a lot of potential," says Joel Oliver, semester eight of Miss Hachtman's advisory, about SW's baseball team. "We have been working hard, but a lot of our success will depend on our pitching."

Joel, a 5'8½", 145 lb. first baseman, will be trying to earn his second baseball letter this season, bringing his total to five, including two in football and one in wrestling.

He has also played on an American Legion team and on a Khouur League team, which won the Missouri and Illinois championship last year.

Joel observes, "Our team is inexperienced, since seven of our starters are not returning, but with a lot of hard work, we have a good chance to clinch our fourth consecutive PHL title."

Joel's plans after graduation in June are to attend Central Methodist College, majoring in pharmaceuticals.

This senior class sergeant-at-arms can be seen in the halls with Keith McCormick, Bruce Wolff and Jim Zimmer, not to mention a certain cheerleader.



JOEL OLIVER BOB HARMON

Our roughest competition this year, Bob believes, will come from Soldan.

Bob has lettered in track and cross country. He runs the quarter mile, half mile and half-mile relay. In the off-season, he enjoys playing basketball.

In the Senior Division, Bob rates Charlie Heinemann and Mike Tamme the outstanding trackmen. In the Junior Division, he describes Don Frank as "very promising."

Commenting on Bob's improvement over the past years, Coach Gladstone observes, "He has improved tremendously during his high school career. Bob is a quiet boy and doesn't say much, but he's a hard worker and will do his best for the team."

Mr. Gladstone predicts that Bob's best running will be done outside, where his long strides can best be put to use.

SW vs. Braves

Diamondmen to battle Friday

by Craig Marks

Continuing their non-league season, the SW nine will meet Augustinian Academy next Friday on the SW home field.

In the opener against DuBourg March 22, Joe Gresnick belted in a three-run homer and batted a total of four runs to pace the Steers to an 8-3 victory. The scheduled encounter

with Cleveland, March 19, was cancelled.

Everyone is anxious for warm baseball weather to come and stay. This exasperated reporter heads the list. Trying to write a baseball story is like trying to predict the weather that governs it.

The first Augustinian and CBC games were cancelled due to cold weather. Finally, this frustrated reporter ventured into Coach Close's office to verify a few changes, only to be presented with a new schedule.

Following is the complete schedule as it now stands:

- Apr. 7-SW vs. CBC
 -Forest Park
 - Apr. 9-SW vs. Augustinian
 -Sublette
 - Apr. 20-SW vs. SLUH
 -Sublette
 - *Apr. 30-SW vs. Sumner
 -Sublette
 - *May 4-SW vs. Roosevelt
 -Roosevelt
 - *May 11-SW vs. McKinley
 -Sublette
 - *May 14-SW vs. Beaumont
 -Fairgrounds
 - *May 18-SW vs. Vashon
 -Fairgrounds
 - *May 21-SW vs. Soldan
 -Sublette
 - *May 28-SW vs. O'Fallon
 -O'Fallon
 - *June 4-SW vs. Central
 -Sublette
 - *June 4-SW vs. Northwest
 -Davis
- *Indicates league games.



by Nancy Chipps

Congratulations are in order to two more SW Susies who displayed unsurpassed prowess in the spring physical fitness tests. They are Debbie Fulstone with 21 squat thrusts and Nancy Roberts with 72 sit ups, (ouch!).

Thanks to all bakers, workers and especially buyers who helped Cheerleaders' Club gross \$110 on their bake sale March 16.

The girls' Interschol Volleyball team completed a 1-1 record by losing to Soldan March 17. Those included on the first team are Kathy Grana, Jean Columbo, Pat Chipps, Geri Cannon, Jane Pacius, Gail Williams, Jan Halveland and Debbie Fulstone.

SW Susies can be seen limbering up their poor tired muscles in preparation for the beginning of track Apr. 21 and Cheerleader tryout prelims Apr. 26. More power to these energetic hopefuls!

Kimble wins award (?)

Pioneer's Page Four "Boner-of-the-Month" award goes to Bill Kimble, secretary of the Boys' Bowling Club. He managed to lose the notebook containing all scores compiled by the league since September.

Bill did manage to recover the book, however, much to the disappointment of Team 9, the last place team. They had visions of starting the records over.

Racket squad

Champs to defend title

Southwest's tennis team, PHL champions for seven years running, will try to extend that streak as it prepares for the 1966 season.

Eighteen hopefuls are trying out for the team. Six are returning lettermen—Roy Becker, Bill Clasen, Terry Guckes, Alan and Lou Klobasa and Ray Nelson.

Coach Murdock feels that, besides SW, Roosevelt will be a leading contender for the league

Girls' gym team to participate in convention today

Sixteen SW girls will take part today in a demonstration for the Central District Physical Education Convention at O'Fallon Field House. Next Friday, two SW teams of gymnasts will compete in the Cleveland High School Invitational Gymnastic Meet at Cleveland.

For four months these 16 girls have been practicing a rhythmic free exercise routine and have attended rehearsals with girls from Central, Cleveland, Northwest and Vashon.

SW girls participating are D. Adams, D. Berger, C. Biederman, G. Cannon, C. Denkman, D. Fulstone, K. Holmes, N. Jacobson, B. Kerr, S. Latimer, D. Layne, K. McCormick, C. Shantz, J. Spitz, D. Whitworth and J. Youngcourt. Also participating in the exhibition are various grade schools and Harris Teachers' College.

The girls in the Cleveland Invitational Meet have been divided into two teams, one consisting of those who competed last year, the other a novice team. Each team is practicing a separate free exercise routine and exercises on the flying rings, the balance beam, and the vaulting horse. The more experienced team (it placed first in the same meet last year) is also perfecting a routine on the parallel bars.