



ZOOLOGY PROFESSOR (Harrington) infatuates (from left) Halveland, Moore and Ketten. In the background, Dean Gillingham (Sgroi) and Mrs. Miller (Johnson).

THE NEW "FRESHMAN MOTHER" (Stegman) intrigues Zimmer, Boehme, Gropp and Wolff, to the dismay of onlookers Derus, Freund, Austin and Stetson.

'Mother is a Freshman'

Senior play next Thursday, Friday

"Mother Is a Freshman," to be presented under the direction of Miss Guenther by the senior class next Thursday and Friday evenings, will come as a welcome relief from too much TV fare of medicine and violence.

This comedy centers around Abigail Fortitude Abbot (Dotty Stegman) who returns to college for financial reasons, much to the dismay of her daughter, Susan (Jane Austin), a sophomore at the same college. Abigail, throwing off Susan's objections that she will be just like "a left-over chaperone," accepts a most unusual scholarship that provides money for both.

Besides a personality conflict with Dean Gillingham (Mike Sgroi), Abigail has a bad time with her main course — zoology until charming Professor Michaels (Ron Harrington) gives her extra help, and even asks her to a dance. However, because of a misunderstanding, the dean gets his wish and expels Abigail.

Others in the cast include Charles Boehme (Jack), Sue Derus (Carrie), Peggy Freund (Helen), Ted Gropp (Bobo), Jan Halveland (Clara), Barb Johnson (Mrs. Miller), Darlene Ketten (Sylvia), Guin Moore (Marge), Kathy Stetson (Barbara), Bill Wolff (Howie) and Jim Zimmer (Bill).

Assisting Miss Guenther at rehearsals and during the performance are stage managers Kathy Kelly and Dianne Sinclair.

Committee chairmen for the off-stage work are as follows: Sound, Sharon Martels and Rachel Paff; Program, Janet Boetecher and Marilyn Deer; Ushers, Kathy Davis and Cheryl Klump; Scenery, Jack Niemeyer and Don Williams; Tickets, Pat Malloy

and Jeannine Meyer; Publicity, Pat Brandle, Linda Schneider, Chuck Tanner and Cathy Voss; Props, Paula Arbeiter and Sue Barnett; and Make-up Martha Kuehn and Lois Isensee.

Tickets cost 50 cents in advance, 60 cents at the door.

Senior Shindig set for tonight at 8; all invited for a mere 50 cents

The Class of June '65 invites everyone to come to a Shindig tonight at 8 in the auditorium. Tickets at 50 cents will be on sale during the day.

Emcee Herman Rapert will first introduce the Avantis VI. Other popular bands to be heard include the Invaders with M. Zimmer and Boehme playing "Land of 1000 Dances," the Savages doing "California Sun" and the Squires, "Any Way You Want It." The Safaris, the Exciters, and the Novas will also do hit tunes.

Gillick, Marks and M. Zimmer will play a battle of the drums. The quartet of Carpenter, Evank, Moore and Dryton will harmonize to "I'll Never Find Another You" and the trio of Bennett, Foster and Schutz will sing "San Francisco Blues."

The Marksmen will do "Jesus Met the Woman at the Well" and "Going Away for to Leave You."

Austin, Derus, Martels and Prevano will sing "The Birds and the Bees." These are just a few of the acts and songs to be presented.

The success of the Shindig can be attributed to the committees headed by Herman Rapert and Rhonda Watson. Tickets have been distributed by Brandt, Ousley, Kuehn and Brandes.

Decorations are by Netherlon, Clark, Pocius, Malloy, J. Zimmer and Sgroi, and publicity by Mehrhoff, Mataya, Thompson, Sprung, Peterson and Johnson. Serving refreshments will be D'Amico, Homo, DaLuege, Bauer and Reading.

Kelly, Bess, Bilpush, Knoepf, Kimble, Wolff, Kaltenbach, Jones, Whittington and Alexander comprise the Clean-Up Committee.

The dress will be casual.

16 SW scientists in chem contest

Sixteen selected chemistry students will participate tomorrow at the St. Louis College of Pharmacy in a high school chemistry contest administered by the American Chemical Society.

Entered from SW in the regular division are P. Hetherington, D. Jerger, A. Klobasa, P. Mullins, and R. Schwab. In the advanced division are B. Abernathie, N. Herweck, S. Hughes, K. Kelly, J. Lampe, M. Long, A. Stanze, J. Tabor, T. Tolliver, D. Whittington and M. Williams.

Prizes in each division range from 75 dollars to a copy of the *Handbook of Chemistry and Physics*, worth about \$14.

Selected as candidates for the Bausch Lomb Scientific Award were eight Norm Herweck, Kathy Kelly, Alan Meyers, Bill Rice, Bill Suszko and Terry Tolliver. Another award, which will go to the outstanding boy and girl in the area of chemistry, is the Cyanamid Science Award of 100 dollars worth of books divided between the winners.

Recipients of both awards will receive them at the PTA Awards night, May 18.

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Friday, May 7, 1965

In the wind Senior activities

• Today, 4 p.m. . . . league baseball vs. Cleveland at Sublette Park. 8-10 p.m. . . . senior Shindig in the aud.

• May 11, 4 p.m. . . . league baseball vs. McKinley at Sublette.

• May 13, 14, 8 p.m. . . . senior play, "Mother Is A Freshman." Friday, 4 p.m. . . . track vs. McKinley at SW.

• Tuesday, May 18, 7:30 p.m. . . . PTA meeting.

• Friday, May 21, 4 p.m. . . . league baseball vs. Soldan at Sublette.

252 place on honor roll, 126 with 4.0 or higher

Two hundred fifty-two students, 10.8 per cent of the school, topped the midsemester honor roll with averages of 3.5 or better. Three super-geniuses earned straight H averages: Doris Slavens — semester eight; David Jerger — semester six; and Shirley Sherga — semester two.

Once again, the eights rank first with 70 or 15.7 per cent of the class making honor grades. Juniors are next with 12.1 per cent, followed by the freshmen, 10.8 per cent; sophomores, 9.6 per cent; and the sevens, 8.9 per cent.

The 126 listed below earned honor grades of 4.0 or better.

Semester eight . . . 5.0 — Doris Slavens. 4.8 — Kathy McCormick, Rachel Paff. 4.6 — Alan Meyers, Kathy Kelly, Alan Klobasa, Dolly Maier, Robert Schwab, Terry Tolliver. 4.5 — Timothy Barnhart, Prosnal Georges. 4.4 — Paul Hetherington, Marianne Kehres, Dianne Sinclair. 4.3 — James Zemenick. 4.2 — Carol Carpenter, Mario DePrimo, Virginia Kraemer, Guin Moore, William Suszko, Karyn Wagner, Gary Walling, Diane Wieland. 4.0 — Martin Albers, Gail Ahrens, Sharon Dunn, Norman Herweck, Joan Erin, Steve Hughes, Andrea Katsinas, Mike Long, Norma Mehrhoff, Tanas Milovich, Herman Rapert, Barb Shaw.

Semester seven . . . 4.6 — Stefan Kozak. 4.5 — Darlene Ketten. 4.4 — Robert Schmidt. 4.2 — Cathy Voss. 4.0 — Dennis Green.

Semester six . . . 5.0 — David Jerger. 4.8 — Elizabeth Boisgambin, Carol Schoenbeck. 4.6 — David Pike. 4.5 — Joann Prokopchuk. 4.4 — Virginia Jung, Craig Marks, Linda Pillard. 4.3 — Carol Denkmann, Virginia Douglas. 4.2 — Sandra Lampton, Barbara Renfrow, Gary Tash. 4.1 — Nancy Chippis, Ann Winfrey. 4.0 — Michael Almerito, Jane Ax, Linda Birch, Stephan Brunkhorst, Judy

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PTA to feature honors, Services

The final PTA meeting of the school year, May 18 at 7:30 p.m., will be a combination Armed Services and honors night.

Representatives of all Services will be at this program, designed primarily for upper-term boys and their parents. Interested girls are also invited. The purpose is to explain military obligations, how to meet them and the opportunities the Armed Services offer.

Honors and awards recently won by SWerners will be presented.

PTA officers for next school year, installed at the Apr. 20 meeting, are Mrs. Arthur Dembeck, president; Mrs. William Abernathie, first vice-president; Mrs. Chester Sableman, second vice-president; Mrs. Oswald Kinast, third vice-president.

Mrs. Herman Heberer is recording secretary; Mrs. Frederic Frueler and Mrs. Harry Hayashi, corresponding secretary and assistant; Mrs. Clarence Ax, treasurer; and Mrs. Roy Morris, historian.

What SWerners are talking about...

SW A CAPPELLA CHOIR AND 14 BAND MEMBERS were among 2700 from city high and elementary schools taking part in a concert Wednesday evening at Kiel Convention Hall.

The All-City Choir of 1000 voices featured Part I and II of Haydn's *Creation*. The All-City Band played John Philip Sousa's *King Cotton March*, Vincent Persichetti's *Pageant*, Girolamo Frescobaldi's *Tocatta*, John J. Morissey's *Caribbean Fantasy* and Donald Moore's *March Forth*. See March 5 *Pioneer* for names and instruments of SW participants.

The Public School Music Department arranged the concert as its contribution to the city Bicentennial activities.

THE 1965 AREA WIDE UNION ELECTRIC KITCHEN TEST brought money to two SW entrants.

Pat Brandle took a \$50 first prize in the senior division and John Harris, a \$10 third prize in the sophomore division. Judy Gibbons rated an honorable mention in the senior division.

Since Pat entered through the Home Ec Department, with assistance from Mrs. Granger, that department will also receive \$50. John, who entered from Mr. Gladstone's class, won an equal amount for the drafting department.

Pat has won three times in four years. Her prize money totals \$85. This is John's first win

SCIENCE FAIR WINNERS, Jim Nelden, Kathy Cunningham, Eunice Van Wessem, Shirley Sherga and Fred Stephenson, received cash awards in the Greater St. Louis Science Fair at Washington U. Field House; Bonnie Rodcay received a second certificate.

Jim won \$20 for his project the effect of light on the bean plant. He was second in the metropolitan area in the ninth grade biology division. Kathy, Eunice, Shirley and Fred each won \$2; Kathy for the effects of detergents on plants, Eunice for experimenting with the digestive system, Shirley for culturing plant tissues on special nutrient media and Fred for a cutaway view of the four basic types of mountains.



THEIR REPORT CARDS ARE PERFECT — 5.0. Front (from left): Shirley Sherga, Doris Slavens. Rear: David Jerger.

'What might have been'

Perhaps in this neglected spot is laid
Some heart once pregnant with celestial fire;
Hands, that the rod of empire might have swayed,
Or waked to ecstasy the living lyre.

Thus Thomas Gray in his "Elegy Written in a Country Churchyard" sadly reflects upon "what might have been." Perhaps buried there was a natural statesman or poet, or some other genius who lacked the education necessary to fulfill his potential.

Like Thomas Gray, we at SW are now sadly reflecting upon "what might have been." He was gazing at cemetery headstones; we gaze upon our midsemester report cards. Most of us find that a little more effort might have brought better results.

Seniors are finding that grades and class ranking are important in determining whether they are accepted by colleges. Unlike those buried in the Country Churchyard, we still have an opportunity to prepare for a worthy career.

This preparation, almost always, calls for a college education and the best way to insure our admission to college is to change "what might have been" to reality by increased effort during the final seven weeks of the semester.



Test your school spirit

What does the phrase 'school spirit' mean to you? Confetti and cheering a SW team or practicing a new cheer at a pep session?

But there are other ways of showing pride for SW. Test your true school spirit on these questions:

When voting for my advisory's SC representative or for SC officers, do I know why I vote as I do?

Do I do my part in keeping school property clean and in one piece?

Do I participate in at least one school-sponsored organization or club?

Do I report those I see damaging school property?

Am I, right now, reading a *Pioneer* I bought myself or one I borrowed from a more school-spirited friend?

Scoring: Under 2 — You're not much better than a drop-out. 2-4 — Not bad; but, better buy some confetti. 5 — Excellent — you are what good schools are made of.



Question: WHO IS YOUR FAVORITE COMIC STRIP CHARACTER. WHY?

Peggy Cornelius, Darline Donze, Norma Mehrhoff, Marianne Kehres: Ponytail . . . she's such a "typical teenager."

Bill Clasen, Toni Messina: Snoopy . . . underneath he is a truly philosophical character.

Dean Berger, Jim Zemenick, Charlie Scott: Andy Capp . . . he reminds us of Mr. Gladstone with his fantastic rugby ability.

Frank Zilm, Dave Shaw, Jack Nlemeyer, Carla Tanner, Diane Winteres: The Phantom . . . he's our hero.

Guin Moore, Dianne Sinclair, Elaine Reimler: Charlie Brown . . . he represents the suppressed youth of America.

Geri Cannon: Trixie . . . it's cute the way she thinks.

John Nerviani, Bob Harman, Kent Rawizza: Beetle Bailey . . . he's a big goof off, just like I want to be.

This 'n' That

Near victory for 'Pioneer'

by Joan Riemann

'PIONEER' REACHED the national eliminations in a recent contest sponsored by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association and the National Tuberculosis Society . . . then lost out.

Gail Compton and Cathy Voss rated special merit.

CONGRATULATIONS to senior Doug Nuelle, whose folk song group, The Marksmen Four, will sing on three KSD-TV programs: the St. Louis Hop, a Russ David special and the Noon Show.

WEDDING BELLS will ring late this summer for June '62 graduate Sue Eschrich and June '60 graduate Bill Grana.

CLARISSA START, famous *Post-Dispatch* columnist, spoke Apr. 27 to Tyro Club, *Pioneer* staff and journalism classes.

Look for an interview and picture next issue.

JOURNALISM STUDENT, Linda Laidlaw, is putting her knowledge to good use as assistant editor of the Junior Achievement paper, *The Arch*.

Poll reveals eights' favorite novel--'Gone with the Wind'

In a recent poll taken in English XII — 2 classes at SW in connection with National Library Week, Apr. 25 - May 1, one sixth of the students listed *Gone With the Wind* as their favorite out-of-class reading.

They enjoyed the novel because of its "adventure, forcefulness, suspense, romance and historical background." Polls taken at SW three times in the last four years also gave top preference to *Gone With the Wind*.

In second place this time is Lee Harper's *To Kill A Mockingbird*. Students placed this "realistic" novel far above the next competitors.

Motto - Merit Affair

MUSH threatens super intellectuals

Special Agents CAC and SKD reporting

S.A.VII. (Bad Spy Guy): *Too low they build who build beneath the stars.*

'M' (head of MUSH — Bad Guys Group): What ho! What's that you're muttering?

S.A.VII: Sir, I'm not muttering — I was reciting SROINES' motto.

'M': Just think, if they heed their motto, they will overpower our evil bliss. Oh, rot! Foiled again!

S.A.VII: Sir, (bare of trumpets; flash of lights) INSPIRATION!!! Perchance we could make SROINES' Merit Final-

ists become double agents for our nasty organization.

'M': What in the world are you talking about? Have you gone as mad as the fools who write this column?

(Special Agents CAC and SKD: Watch it, 'M', want to get blotted out of this epic 'master-mess'.)

'M': Sorry about that! I'll watch it. But I still want to know what this Merit-bit is.

S.A.VII: Well, sir SROINES had seven super-smart National Merit Semi-Finalists, and now they have become Finalists. They would improve the intellectual atmosphere around these headquarters.

'M': You can try kidnapping them if you must, but all I really want you to do is gather statistics about the average SROINES spy. (Next issue)



MUNY OPERA PERSONALITIES who will appear at SW Monday are, from left, Bert Stratford, Judith McCauley and Edwin McArthur.

Muny preview scheduled

Freshmen understanding Music classes will be entertained eighth period Monday by a preview concert of songs from the musicals on Municipal Opera's 1965 repertory.

Musical director, Edwin McArthur, will serve as master of ceremonies and as piano accompanist for the two singers, Judith McCauley and Bert Stratford. The program will include well-known songs from "Meet Me in St. Louis," "Cinderella," "Flower Drum Song," "Guys and Dolls" and "Camelot."

Hearnes discloses success formula

"To win an election, popularity, hard work and an efficient organization are essential. Of course, it's called an organization if it's for you and a political machine if it's against you."

So said Missouri's new governor, Warren E. Hearnes, on Apr. 9 at his *Globe-Democrat* sponsored press conference for high school journalists.

This formula led to his being elected Missouri's youngest governor in 56 years. He has also had political experience in the General Assembly and as Secretary of State.

The governor's high opinion of Missouri's youth is shown by a bill to lower the voting age to 18, he introduced as a member of the General Assembly.

Hearnes feels that the personal political aspirations of some legislators and the fear of placing too much power into the hands of the governor will defeat any bill to allow the governor two consecutive terms.

"In 1968 I will probably not have to face the decision to run for re-election. I could run for U. S. Senator or return to my law practice. I will definitely retire from politics if I feel that during my four years in the Mansion I have not done a good job," concluded Gov. Hearnes.

Best

'My Fair Lady' takes 8 awards

by Barb Johnson

It was "Loverly." That is the only fitting word to describe Warner Brothers *My Fair Lady*, winner of eight Academy Awards including "Best Picture."

Adapted from George Bernard Shaw's *Pygmalion*, *My Fair Lady* was first produced on the stage.

Audrey Hepburn is charming as Eliza Doolittle, a cockney flower girl transformed into a lady. Rex Harrison received an Academy Award for his portrayal of Henry Higgins, a role he originated on Broadway. Just "An Ordinary Man," he undertakes the job of transforming Eliza.

The music by Lerner and Loewe is irresistible. You'll be whistling along with Alfred Doolittle (Stanley Holloway) as he belts out "With a Little Bit of Luck" and humming along with Eliza in "I Could Have Danced All Night."

Many scenes will stand out in your memory — the rollicking number, "The Rain in Spain"; the sparkling set of the Embassy Ball; the sadness as Eliza returns to the market place where she once sold flowers, only to have no one recognize her.

So, if you have three hours to spend on some "Loverly" entertainment; go to see *My Fair Lady*, at the Ambassador Theater.

Voss's Verses

Outside, spring perfumes the air;
Afternoons grow ever longer.
You might wish you were out there,
But that "Close appeal" is stronger.



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King of basketball court becomes 'King' of 'Fling'

SW's All City and All State star basketball player, Cal Edinger, lately won two new titles: prince of the senior class and SW King. These titles were bestowed upon him April 9 at the King's Fling.

"I was really surprised when I got it. I thought Joe Gresnick would be king for sure," Cal commented.

Senior Jan Halveland escorted Cal to the throne; and Miss SW, Cheryl Klump, presented him with a gold ribbon and a gold star, the insignia of his new title.

"The rest of the court was made up of the other princes, seven Frank Zilm, junior Joe Gresnick, sophomore Sam McCrary and freshman Rick Aubuchon, and their escorts," commented King Edinger.

The escorts were Sue Lynch, a seven; junior Karen Finocchiaro; sophomore Marcella Ray; and freshman Mary McDonagh.

The more than 300 students present danced to the music of the New Crescendos in the old gym from 7:30 until 10:30. Free refreshments were served in the cafeteria. Mr. Byrne, SC sponsor, considers the dance a big success because all who attended enjoyed themselves.

This year for the first time in recent years, SC made about 70 dollars on the dance.

All students had a part in the choosing of the princes a week earlier in advisories. The girl escorts at the Fling were elected by the Student Council from the membership.

The 'Golden Door'

New York City opens up 'New World'

by Barb Johnson

She stands majestically, guarding the harbor of the second largest city of the world . . . on her pedestal, these words, "Send these, the homeless, tem-

pest-tost to me. I lift my lamp beside the golden door!"

New York City, I firmly believe, is the "golden door" — the door to the freedom the Statue of Liberty proclaims; the open door to the arts; the portal through which pass people of all nationalities; the door to a big world of new experiences.

I was on a boat trip around Manhattan Island, along with 29 other SW'ers in Miss Reinhardt's tour group, when I first realized that New York is truly the "golden door." As the boat made its way past Liberty Island, on which the Statue stands, I mused on our freedom which we take so lightly.

The Irish guide on the boat, the passengers who spoke Italian and English with a heavy British accent, established an

international atmosphere. The famous skyline of New York, dominated by the Empire State and United Nations buildings, promised thrills to come.

In the days that followed I saw New York from its inside as I visited all the places I had heard about, and the Statue of Liberty lifting her lamp "beside the 'golden door,'" somehow tied the whole experience together.

Four are chosen for Boys' State

Four term six boys will attend Boys' State at Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg, Mo., during the week of June 13-20.

The SW representatives, chosen on the basis of citizenship, scholarship and extracurricular activities, are Robert Booth, Don Edinger, Craig Marks and John Montgomery.

"Democracy depends on me" is the slogan of Missouri Boys' State. Although many athletic and recreational facilities are provided, the program is primarily an educational one. It is designed "to instill into young men a practical working knowledge of the structure of local government."

The boys will live in mythical cities on campus, electing city, county and state officials and learning the processes of government legislation. In sponsoring this program, the American Legion hopes to develop leadership, in addition to an appreciation of the American form of government.

'Pioneer' sales limit publication

Pioneer subscriptions at present total slightly over 1500, enabling the paper to come out only six times this semester, with an extra two pages (one entirely of pictures) for the senior issue.

Mrs. Ryan's group, under saleswoman Carol Dehner, has recently joined the 100 per cent groups. Dollars have been refunded to all salesmen in these groups.

Pioneer subscriptions can still be bought from any advisory salesman and back issues will be supplied.

by Jeff McLellan

In their recent election of officers the Class of January, 1968, has proved again that the SW athletic program develops leaders.

President Scott Geiger has lettered as a varsity football quarterback. He has served six terms on Student Council, where presently he is on the Pride and Property Committee. He was one of the lettermen on the team that lately defeated GAA in volleyball.

Vice-President Sue Lynch, a GAA team captain and official, participates in interschool bowling and volleyball. She serves the school on Special Service.

Another GAA member, Diane Winterer, and football halfback, Dennis Hayashi, are the new secretaries. Diane plays interschool hockey and volleyball. Dennis has two years of B basketball behind him. A member of A Cappella choir for four semesters, he now holds the position of music editor on the Roundup staff.

New treasurers, Joyce Scherzer and Mike Cobb, are also active in sports. Joyce is a bowling captain, GAA official and a member of the interschool volleyball team. Mike, a varsity football left tackle, belongs to the Lettermen's Club.

For the job of bouncing, Paula Arbeiter keeps in shape by playing GAA basketball and volleyball and working out in modern dance. Previously she participated in Cheerleader Club. Bill Oehler gains his strength as a guard on the varsity football team, where he lettered, and as a wrestler last season.

1st concert free; one day tickets may cost \$10

by Karen Evank

Would you like to hear an hour's worth of good music — free? Then on May 16 (a week from Sunday) at 3:30 p.m., go to the St. Louis Institute of Music, where Dave Stone, talented pianist of Miss Busch's advisory, will be giving his first concert.

Dave, active in four music groups at school, has been taking piano lessons for nine years. He likes the best in all kinds of music, even the Beatles, ever since Van Cliburn, famous pianist, told him that he should look for the good points in all music.

"My greatest thrill was meeting Van Cliburn. No, that was my second greatest. My greatest came the next week, when I met Malcolm Frager and he told me that Mr. Cliburn had mentioned me to him," Dave reminisced.

After graduation, he will study for another four to six years at the St. Louis Institute of Music, where he has received a full scholarship. He wants to teach at the Institute for a while, but eventually he hopes to become a concert pianist.

Dave wants everyone who can possibly make it to come hear him. After all, who knows? In a few years a ticket to one of his concerts may cost \$10.

Need professional help? See orator Hilgendorf



ORATOR HILGENDORF

Could you use some professional help to boost your grade in public speaking? Well, a certain redhead of Miss Hachtman's advisory seems well qualified to give advice to any tongue-tied Swerner.

Dave Hilgendorf has proved his skill by placing second in the Sectionals of the 1965 National High School Oratorical Contest of the American Legion. This is the highest rating any Missouri student has ever reached in this annual contest.

His speech, on a phase of the United States Constitution, was originally eight minutes long; but at the state level, it was lengthened to 10 minutes. In addition, he had to give a five minute extemporaneous speech.

The last two speeches were given before high school assemblies in El Reno, Okla., and Independence, Mo.

Dave received \$125 in addition to his expenses during the contest. For someone who had never ridden in a plane, four trips in one week was an experience in itself. He also met various types of people. In fact, the entire experience was one he'll "never forget."

His success Dave attributes largely to Miss Hachtman: "I entered the first contest with very little previous training in public speaking. But Miss Hachtman spent many hours working with me and helped me to reach the semifinals. She gave me the encouragement I greatly needed."

Intermission

SW's own commercials

That shower fresh feeling — girls' locker room after A period gym.
For those who think young — members of the faculty.

To be sure — the S's class is grrrr . . . eat!

I'll say — the aroma from the chem lab is intoxicating.

Does she or doesn't she? — hang it in her ear.

That's progress — only 24 more school days until graduation.

White tornado — strikes the aud every lunch period.

Don't be half safe — look both ways before entering the hallway.

See that man over there — he's Mr. Close.

It's a love pat for tummy — food in the cafeteria.

There's a tiger in your tank — but an elephant in your trunk(?)

Always fresh — SW boys.

Latina teens

Latin club plans novel activities

For the first time in the school's history, SW Latin students are holding a club meeting during their respective classes one Friday a month.

Under the sponsorship of Mrs. Pyburn, sole Latin teacher at SW, each class has elected a president and a secretary who have organized activity - planning-committees for their club day.

Latin 4-A selected Alan Klobasa and Gerri Scholl as their officers; Latin 2-2 chose Ken Huhn and Rhonda Stewart; Latin 4-3, Mike Buckley and Kathy Herzog; Latin 2-4, Al Mcquerry and Jackie Stroing; and Latin 6-6, Dave Jerger and Barbara Renfrow.

Unusual and original entertainment already underway includes charades of the Roman gods in Latin, Scrabble using Latin words, a Latin crossword puzzle and the translation of famous quotations from English into Latin.

Typical of Ted

Miss Guenther, senior play director, was scolding Ted Groppe at tryouts. "Ted, I told you to open the curtains!"

"No, ma'am," retorted Ted. "I interrupted you before you got that far."



LEADERS OF THE JANUARY 1966 CLASS are (left to right) sponsor Miss Hachtman, Paula Arbeiter, Bill Oehler, Joyce Scherzer, Diane Winterer, Dennis Hayashi, Sue Lynch and Scott Geiger. (Missing — Mike Cobb.)

Longhorns vs. Dutchmen

SW nine meets the Cleveland Dutchmen today after school at Sublette Park for one of the season's most important league games. In a practice meeting, April 1, the orange and blue shut out SW, 3-0.

"With any luck at all the first game with Cleveland would have been a scoreless tie," explains Coach Close. "Cleveland had a runner on first and started him with the pitch. Weissflug, our second baseman, went over to cover second; and the Cleveland hitter bounced an easy ground ball through the vacated position.

"Such a play is part luck but it is also good baseball. We put runners in motion to break up the opponent infield ourselves. If the runner had not started on that particular pitch, we would have been out of the inning, Cleveland would not have scored and the game would have finished a scoreless tie."

Today's game will depend on the pitching of both teams. The Longhorns will rely on Richardson and Roberts and possibly Co-Captain Bruce Wolff, who hurled his first game against Augustinian for a 5-1 win.

Defeating Cleveland could be a necessary step in capturing this year's PHL title, Roosevelt will also be a tough contender when faced Monday. "Last year's team was stronger in raw power but this season's boys have all the ability needed to go all the way," says Mr. Close.

In State Tournament games, May 1 and 3, SW rolled over St. Mary's, 15-6, and SLUH, 13-2. The Longhorns were paced by the pitching of Brian Richardson and Rich Roberts. Joel Oliver capped the SLUH game with a grand-slam homer.



by Betty Gerber

With the athletic season more than half over, the girls are busy planning the GAA-Bowling Banquet, to be held May 27.

Warning! The last place champions, The Gutterbumpers, are winning games. Surprisingly high scores, 155 by Sharon Dunn, 146 by Paulette Smith, 145 by Dianne Sinclair, 142 by Susan Fluegel and 136 by Doris Slavens may account for these wins. Look out, girls, you could lose your title!

GAA will end its volleyball season with the final games May 18. See the next issue for winners.

Helping our super gym teachers keep SW Susies in shape is vice-president of the June '61 graduating class and former cheerleader co-captain, Joan Wasylenko, new gym apprentice. More information about her will appear in the next issue.



Tennis league play to open vs. NW at O'Fallon Tuesday

SW racket squad will be going for its eighth straight PHL title as league play opens against Northwest Tuesday at O'Fallon Park, and Soldan Thursday at Tilles Park.

Singles players, Randy Allen and Lou Klobasa, and the doubles team of Bill Clasen and Roy Becker will represent SW at the State District matches today and tomorrow at Washington U.

SW boy bowlers continue to win

SW boy bowlers will try to maintain first place and keep their undefeated record in the interschool league, with a match on May 11.

They have kept their record unblemished by recently defeating Roosevelt by 92 pins and McKinley by 636 pins. The Roosevelt match was held at Bowling Grand, while the McKinley match was held at Arway.

To prove that they are truly superior, the boys took on the top ten girl bowlers. The girls received 100 per cent handicap or 344 pins, but the boys still beat them 3414 to 2934 total pins. In the two game match Dave Moore was high for the boys with 460 and Linda Donnley was high with 321 for the girls.

You can help

SW is now at its peak of athletic prowess. Never before have there been so many fine teams and athletes. These boys deserve your support.

Moreover, the open air sports of baseball, track and tennis offer the spectator the thrill of action and keen competition, as well as an opportunity to develop a tan. And it doesn't cost a cent. What more could the fan ask?

If everyone, fans as well as players, contributes his part, we could place more trophies where they belong ... at SW.

The team is paced by first singles player, freshman Randy Allen. As the Pioneer goes to press, the rest of Coach Murdoch's tentative line up is as follows: Al Klobasa, second singles; Lou Klobasa, third singles; Bill Clasen and Roy Becker, first doubles; Ray Nelson and Terry Guckes, second doubles.

On Apr. 27, the Longhorns lost to a strong SLUH squad in the first non-league match one game to four. Bill Clasen was the only victorious Steer, taking his match 6-1, 8-6.

Apr. 29, SW rebounded to defeat Roosevelt, 4-1, in a second non-league match. Randy Allen lost to defending state champ Leo Estopare.

A veteran and a rookie

Bill and Randy stand out in tennis

Tall, blond-haired Bill Clasen has played tennis for six years. For four of these years he's helped spark champion SW teams. Now an eight of Mr. Mimplitz's advisory, he's working on his third letter in tennis.

Commenting on the team's chances for another successful season, Bill says, "We lost Mike Allen and Clyde Deffaa, and they were great." However, he expects that Randy Allen, Mike's freshman brother, will strengthen this and future teams. Bill predicts that SW will again take the PHL crown. He rates Roosevelt as the team to beat, "but Leo Estopare, last year's state champion, is the only player on their team we really have to worry about."

After graduation in June, Bill plans to go to Drake University. He's interested in becoming a pharmacist.

When not on the tennis courts, Bill can be seen around the halls with his friends, "Moose" McCain and Ted Groppe.

BILL CLASEN (above) gets in position to smash a backhand. RANDY ALLEN (below) stretches upward before hitting his powerful serve.

Track team standouts in State Qualifying Finals tomorrow at Roosevelt

The starting gun at the State Qualifying Finals will sound at Roosevelt Field tomorrow at one o'clock.

A number of Longhorn athletes qualified Wednesday for tomorrow's competition.

In the East St. Louis Relays, they did well in several events. In the Distance Medley, Mike Tamme, Charles Heineman, Herman Rapert and Don Frank took third, with a time of seven minutes 50 seconds. Jeff McLellan was third in the shot put, Bob Harman, Dan Fotsch, Dennis Dufer, and Herman Rapert took a fifth in the Mile Relay, turning in a time of three minutes 29 seconds.

League relays

SW took second in what had been billed as a three way struggle for top honors in the PHL League Relays, April 24. There were a number of outstanding performances, including four record breaking efforts.

School records were broken in the 480 yard shuttle hurdles, the pole vault, the shot put, and the four mile relay. The latter relay team, including Dan Miller, Gary Burton, Fred Stephenson and Fred Martels, also set a new league record of 19 minutes 41.8 seconds.

In the Roosevelt Invitational Meet, on April 8, the cindermen took three trophies by topping the senior, junior and overall point totals. Records fell here too as the Longhorns set new meet marks in the mile, the mile relay, and the two mile relay.

Dual meets

In preparing for competition in the recent big meets, the team has run in four dual meets. Affton and Soldan topped the

trackmen, while O'Fallon and Vashon suffered losses.

Several individuals have turned in performances worthy of note. Herman Rapert "has really come along", says Coach Gladstone, in reference to his 51.9 clocking in the 440. Don Frank has flashed through the 100 in 10.6 seconds.

Girls Invitational results in honors for SW gymnasts

Twenty-seven ribbons and two medals were brought home to SW by 21 girls who competed in the Cleveland Invitational, Gymnastics Meet at Cleveland April 8.

The girls were divided into two teams, one consisting of those who competed last year, the other, of novices. The teams were matched against similar groups from Cleveland, O'Fallon, Northwest and Central.

SW novice group took a first in every exercise. Barbara Witt was awarded first in the required vault; Julie Stratton, in the optional vault; Carol Denkmann, in free exercise; Kim Holmes, on balance beam; and Karen Nauman, on flying rings. In the over-all competition in this division Carol Denkmann placed first; Kim Holmes was second; and Karen Nauman, third. Others winning ribbons were Gerri Cannon, Betty Burns and Deni Whitworth.

In the championship division Kathy McCormick and Diane Adams, with 117.6 and 108.7 points, respectively, won the second and third place over-all medals. Ribbons were awarded to Nancy Jacobson, Debbie Fulstone and Bev Kerr.



"Probably the best freshman tennis player in the area." Thus Coach Murdoch rates Randy Allen, 5'8" 145 lb. freshman of Mrs. Kelly's advisory.

Randy, whose idol is Ken Rosewall, the great Australian tennis star, figures to be a main cog in the SW tennis machine for several years to come.

He has played tennis since the age of 11. Now, after just three years' experience, he is capable of beating some of the older, seasoned vets. Randy's brother, Mike, co-captained the SW squad last year. However, he credits his parents, and not Mike, with encouraging him to take up the game.

About this year's team and his future, Randy comments: "We won the championship last year and could repeat if the breaks go our way. Personally, I hope to do as well as possible in the state tournament, to continue playing tennis, and eventually to win a college scholarship."

Randy can be found after school any day working up a sweat on the courts in Tower Grove Park.