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6 end practice teaching here, graduate today

Six college seniors, all from Northeast Missouri State Teachers College in Kirksville, have been serving as apprentice teachers at SW. All the apprentices returned to NEMO May 18 in order to graduate today.

Miss Deborah Fortel came as a French major to observe and teach Mrs. Medley's classes. Besides kpitting and singing, she is interested in theatrical reading.

Miss Joan Wasylenko, a former SW cheerleader, graduated from SW in June '61. After graduation from NEMO she plans to teach physical education in the St. Louis County schools.

Miss Elaine Davis, a French major, worked with Miss Henshaw. She enjoys playing tennis and is a member of Kirksville's orchestra and the Oral Interpreters.

Miss Wilmetta Baker, a German major who worked with Mr. Lewis, plays four instruments, the oboe, clarinet, piano and organ. She also enjoys swimming, reading and volleyball. Someday she hopes to travel abroad.

Mr. Peter Beltramo, a Spanish major, worked with Miss McNamara's classes. In his spare time he plays billiards, reads and is an avid sports fan.

Mr. Wesley Byrum, also a Spanish major, worked in Mr. Rangel's classes. He enjoys hunting, fishing and archery. Mr. Byrum plans to go on to graduate school.



CANDIDATE JEFF McLELLAN — four semesters on SC, track, football letterman.



CANDIDATE CHERYL MILLER — two semesters on SC, honor student.



CANDIDATE BOB SCHMIDT — three semesters on SC, top-ten scholar, leadership training.



CANDIDATE ELAINE REIMLER — one semester on SC, big interest in sports.



CANDIDATE DAVID SHAW — six semesters on SC, letter in track, operettas.



CANDIDATE JANET WILLIAMS — one semester on SC, Special Service, bowling.

Election next Friday

Six to vie for Student Council posts

Next Friday the school will elect Student Council officers for the fall semester. After the six candidates have delivered their campaign speeches in an aud session, students will return to advisory groups to vote for a president, a vice-president, a secretary and a treasurer.

Candidate Jeff McLellan has served as his group's representative on Student Council for four semesters and recently as chairman of the Publicity Committee for the Spring Dance. He is SC *Pioneer* reporter, as well as sports editor of the paper, and a member of Quill and Scroll. He is a member of

the Lettermen's Club, having lettered in football and in track.

Cheryl Miller, on Student Council for two semesters, has served on the Pride and Property Committee. In the Top Ten of her class, she holds a 3.6 average. She has also participated in May Musicals and Christmas auds.

Elaine Reimler, a one-semester member of Student Council, goes in for athletics. She has earned her GAA pin and is also a member of Interschool Bowling and Interschool Volleyball. She has participated in May Musicals, Christmas auds and the Bicentennial program. She is also editor of the Administration Section of the *Roundup*.

David Shaw, on Student Council six semesters, is presently on the School Spirit Committee.

First Fine Arts Night set for next Tuesday

For the first time in the history of SW, a Fine Arts Night, featuring music, art and drama, will be presented next Tuesday from 7:30 to 9:30 in the school auditorium.

Highlight of the evening will be the presentation of music letters by Mr. Monachesi and Miss L. Meyer to members of the various music groups at school.

Preceding the awarding of letters will be a program featuring SW students who have achieved a "high degree of excellence" in music.

Among students participating in the program will be Janice Guinta singing *One Fine Day*, violinists Larry Visos, playing *Czardas*, and Marie Violetta, playing a *Polish Dance*; and pianist Dave Stone, accompanied by Sharon Holacher, in a piano concerto by Rubinstein.

Among other performers are soloists Bill Boland, in *Blue Are Her Eyes*; Andrea Katsinas, *Caro Mio Bien*; Danette Key, *O Del Mio Dolce*; Linda Rolufs, *Caro Nome*.

The fine art of drama will be represented, under the direction of Miss Guenther, with excerpts from great works of that area.

A cut from "The Diary of Anne Frank" will feature Mike Sgroi and Mary Anna Kaufer. Jane Belford and Guin Moore will present scenes from "Anastasia." In the corridor outside the auditorium, Miss Boedecker will display work representative of the Art Department of SW.

Admission will be free, but by ticket only. Refreshments will be served in the cafeteria afterwards.

Students honored at PTA meeting with 14 awards

Awards were presented to 14 students at the PTA meeting Tuesday night.

Alan Meyer received the *Reader's Digest* Valedictorian award from Principal Robert M. Young.

Mr. Leftwich, of the Science Department, presented the American Cyanamid Company's Science Education Award of \$100 in books to Kathy Kelly and to Terry Tolliver, who also received the Bausch and Lomb Award.

Miss Corine Hachtman, English Department chairman, presented Danforth Awards to Dave Hilgendorf and Kathy McCormick. Linda Guckes received the Voice of Democracy award from Miss Helen Skinner, of the Social Studies Department.

Martha Kuehn was presented an award for her essay on Employment of Handicapped from Mr. B. G. Gregory, of the Missouri Society for Crippled Children. Mrs. Ruth Morrissey, of the English Department, awarded Cathleen Voss a merit certificate from the Robert J. Stuckey Memorial Award for her essay on the importance of books.

Jean Dow received the Sophomore Pilgrimage award from Mr. Robert Young.

Family Kitchens awards were presented by Miss Ellen Bloom, Union Electric representative, to Pat Brandie, John Harris and Judy Gibbons.

Dave Hilgendorf received the James Kenny Memorial Sports Award from Mr. William Gerber, SW sports director.

Harvard book goes to Marks; four outstanding candidates

Craig Marks, semester six of Mr. Polster's advisory, was awarded the Harvard Book last Tuesday at the PTA meeting.

Four outstanding semester six boys, Don Edinger, David Jerger, Craig Marks and David Pike, were selected as candidates for this semi-annual award by Mr. Young and Dr. Kline, Junior counselor. Later the four were interviewed separately by the department heads on the basis of scholarship, leadership and initiative.

Craig's extra-curricular activities include A Cappella Choir, Madrigals and the tennis team. On the *Pioneer* staff he is a reporter and cartoonist. Craig has served on Student Council and was a Sophomore Pilgrim. He has been an operetta principal and has appeared in several Hello Day auds.

Outside of school he is a member of Carondelet DeMolay and the Southtown Players. This summer he will attend Boys' State and later a drama workshop at Northwestern University. In spite of all these activities, he maintains a grade average of 4.7.

What SWerners are talking about . . .

A \$230 SCHOLARSHIP to the University of Missouri was Jim Meyer's prize in the Industrial Arts Competition held at Columbia May 8.

Jim, along with Ron Metcalf and David Favignano, planned and built a scale model house complete with blueprints. The 20-week project was entered into competition through Mr. Dapert's home planning class.

The house won first place in the city contest before entering state competition. To qualify for the first prize, Jim also had to take a test on the subject of home planning.

SENIOR ALAN MEYERS will be one of about 50 high school students attending a Space Symposium next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday at the Chase-

Park Plaza Hotel.

Participating will be educators, scientists and executives from the St. Louis area.

IN THE 16TH ANNUAL STATEWIDE MATHEMATICS CONTEST, SW ranked 22nd out of 50 schools.

Although this does not sound impressive, it is well to note that this was above The Principia and Ritenour high schools, and that no other St. Louis public school even entered the contest. Stephen Kozak was SW's high scorer, ranking 68 out of 150 entrants.

INTRODUCING PRINCIPAL OF THE YEAR — Mr. Young. This announcement at the Senior Shindig culminated four weeks of mass ballot making and antic-

ipation, as SW won the WIL Contest with a total of 4,094,470 votes, far surpassing second-place Roosevelt.

Awards for the hard work are a color television for Mr. Young, a trophy and a school dance which will be held next Monday evening.

ONE HUNDRED SEVENTY-FIVE of the 182 semester sixes who took the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test March 9 scored above the national average (50-59 per cent).

Cathy Voss, Stephan Kozak, Bob Crandall, Ken Huhn, Elizabeth Boisabin, Linda Pillard and Judy O'Jile scored in the 99th percentile, making them eligible to be chosen as semifinalists. The highest number, 71, scored in the 90th percentile.

In the Wind

Exams coming

- Today, 4 p.m. . . . baseball, SW vs. Soldan at Sublette.
- Saturday, 9 a.m. . . . Girls' Track and Field Meet at Roosevelt.
- May 28 through June 2 . . . senior exams.
- May 29, 1 p.m. . . . baseball, SW vs. Central at Sublette.
- May 31 . . . holiday for Memorial Day.
- June 2 . . . tax election. Urge your parents to vote yes!
- June 5, 8 p.m. . . . Senior Prom at Carpenters' Hall.
- June 7 through 10 . . . finals for semesters one through seven.

For parents ... a tax quiz

In the past, the *Pioneer* has had flunk-proof quizzes and quizzes for good sports. Now we present a quiz for you, the parents of SWerners.

Did you realize ...

If the School Tax is defeated again on June 2, 114,000 students will have school for only about three months of the year?

Your kindergarten-age children will not be able to start school in the fall?

If the schools are forced to close and you send your children to the county, you will have to pay a tuition of about \$600? Far more than the increased tax rate.

If you move to the county, your school tax rate will be, on an average \$3.31, as compared with the \$2.34 the St. Louis Board of Education is asking?

The tax bill was defeated on May 4 by only 4795 people? Were you one who didn't get out to vote?

Scoring: 0-1 — Do you really care about your children's education? Better re-read these facts. 2-3 — You're doing better. Remember to vote on June 2. 4-5 — Good for you. You recognize the facts which will help you make the correct decision when you vote.

Honoring SW heroes

This week, just before Memorial Day, is a fitting time at SW to study the plaque under the clock in the main corridor. It bears the names of 38 SWerners — 37 boys and one girl — who gave their lives for us in World War II.

On Memorial Day, May 30, throughout the United States military and civic parades and services, including decorating the graves of soldiers in foreign cemeteries, water services for those who died at sea and ceremonies at the grave of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington Cemetery will honor all Americans who died in the war effort.

Let us on this day especially remember the 38 people whose names are on our plaque as typical of all brave Americans who did not come home from war. Their lives ended just a brief year or two after they finished high school.

London look

British take over fashion & flicks

by Ann Winfrey

This is the year of the British! In everything — from hairdos to records to movies.

As far as hairdos go, the latest rages are the Eton cap and the Chelsea doll. Judging from their names, they are British imports.

British music has invaded the U.S., with English recording stars dominating every "top ten" list in the nation. The sounds of Manfred Mann, the Kinks, the Animals and that certain Liverpudlian quartet, better known as the Beatles, can be heard nightly on the popular teen radio stations.

It is the year of the British in drama, also. Just take a look at the Academy Award nominations. Three of the nominees for best actor were British — Rex Harrison, Peter O'Toole and Richard Burton. Best picture candidates were *Mary Poppins*, about a London nanny; *My Fair Lady*, the story of a Cockney flower girl; and *Becket*, a drama about an English king.

All in all, the London Look today, if I may borrow a Beatle phrase, is a "gear" look.

Adventure, humor spark new novel in SW library

by Ray Dierker

A Journey To Matecumbe by Samuel E. Taylor, Pulitzer Prize winning author of *Jamie McPheeters*, is a recent addition to the fast growing SW library.

David Burnie, a lad with a nose for trouble, narrates his exciting adventures on the Mississippi and in the post-Civil War South. However, unlike Huck Finn, Dave's *Journey* is not a leisure cruise. Dave and his swashbuckling Uncle Jim are being hotly pursued by members of the Ku Klux Klan, who have vowed to kill them.

Along the way they encounter Indians, riverboat gamblers and other thugs. *A Journey To Matecumbe* gives the reader an inner look at the KKK and the reconstruction days of the South. Mr. Taylor has mastered the art of keeping the reader on the edge of his seat and in stitches at the same time. The book is great to read for a report or just for the heck of it.

SROINES: Seniors' Affair

Average charmer and brute revealed

Special Agents CAC and SKD reporting

S.A.VII: (Salute and a heel click), 'M,' here are the statistics about the average SROINES spy as you requested; (charm before brutality):

Height: 5'3", 5'8"

Weight: 115, 150

Age: 17 yrs. 10 mos.; 18 yrs. 1 mo.

Hair color: brown, same

Favorite food: steak, same

This 'n' That

Four authors get into print

by Judy Dunajick

FOUR SWERNERS MERIT CONGRATULATIONS for their articles accepted for the 1964 edition of "Missouri's Youth Writes," sponsored by the Missouri Association of Teachers of English.

The aspiring authors are Senior Dolly Maier; June '64 grads, Ron Petriken and Julie O'Mara; and Jan. '65 graduate, Onamaria Speare. Graduates Gail Bentzinger, Sally Lamb, Carol Thompson and sophomore Margaret Zonia received honorable mention.

'n'

MORE HONORS have come to June '64 grad David Dwyer, now at Forest Park Community College, initiated into Phi Theta Kappa, national scholastic society.

Nancy Schoenbeck, June '64 grad, is one of only 36 freshmen women at Kansas U chosen from over 1,000 for membership in CWENS, Sophomore Women's Honorary Society.

David Krauss, Jan. '62, made the Dean's list for the fall semester at Cincinnati U.

'n'

CONGRATULATIONS to Senior Bob Carver, who won the DeMolay Council of Eastern Missouri golf championship in Hannibal, Mo., May 1, for the second consecutive year. Bob carded a 46 on the water-soaked course to win by seven strokes.

'n'

THE BRAINS OF JAMES DIXON, Merit finalist and Jan. '65 graduate, score again as he wins a four-year scholarship to study physics at Macalester College.

What is spring?

Spring isn't only a date on the calendar: a season of the year. It's a feeling that's as different from a winter feeling as a lamb from a lion.

It's a feeling that insists you walk to school instead of taking the bus.

It's the way you feel when you get up in the morning; the chirp of a bird; sunlight on a window sill.



Perfect TV

It's an intellectual (?) delight

by Danette Key

This I beheld, or dreamed it in a dream —

I wished a wish into the air — the perfect wish, it seemed.

I wished that I could see

The perfect program on TV.

A program mighty to behold.

A shining example of network gold.

It opens with some jazz — here it comes —

Hear the frenzy of the drums, beating drums.

Now a figure cloaked in black slithers by;

He's Agent Double-or-nothing (he's a spy).

Add another blonde or two And maybe a Bond or two,

And the ratings of this show'll be swinging high.

Now add, for culture's sake, a little Brahms,

A little Beethoven and some Mozart — how it calms.

For variety, add a dance. Nothing must be left to chance.

Oh, what is so rare as a show like this?

Nothing, I suppose, could equal such bliss.

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In my ear was whispered a haunting song —

I broke the spell that held me long.

Now the old television is covered with dust,

But sturdy and staunch he stands;

As if daring me to approach him again—

But I've had enough of that vast wasteland!

Teenage curfew fair-poll shows

"Teenagers should have a deadline set by their parents and mine is ample for most activities."

This, the majority opinion of 183 SWerners — 103 girls and 80 boys — shows that a curfew is not really a problem.

For girls, average weekend curfew range from 11:30 p.m. for freshmen to 12:30 p.m. for juniors and seniors. Similarly deadlines for boys increase from 11:30 p.m. to 1 a.m. However, weeknight deadlines tend to remain stationary at 10 p.m. for girls and between 10 and 10:30 p.m. for boys.

Only 7.2 per cent think that their curfews are unfair in any way, feeling that they should have a later deadline because "my friends do."

A majority of the SWerners questioned replied that their parents allow them to determine, within reasonable limits according to the event, their own deadline.

Violations, provided there is a valid reason, are permitted "if I call and tell my parents I'll be late so they won't worry."

However, "flagrant violations" result in anything from being threatened and scolded, to being grounded several days to a month, to (jokingly?) "bread and water for 40 days."



Voss's Verses

Why must we, just when sunlit days

Refuse to let us do our best,

Spend all our time devising ways

To pass a 60-minute test?



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PROVING THEIR KITCHEN ABILITY, Linda Bruner (left) and Melinda Soroka, present Mr. Eriksen with home-made cakes.

Prince Charming

An old time story with a new twist

by Kathie Bird

Once upon a time there was a wicked old witch from the East and a wicked old witch from the West . . .

So began Mr. Eriksen's Western Civilization class.

Unsung till now—library displays in corridor case

Despite all the publicity about SW's new addition, one feature has gone almost entirely unnoticed! This is the display case next to the new library.

The posters decorating the case have portrayed a variety of themes, from basketball to politics. Their purpose is to display timely books available in the library. A new poster appears every other Friday.

Jan Schulte, pretty brown-haired sophomore, maintains the case. She has also done art work for *Pioneer*, operetta and senior play and plans to teach art as a career.

Jan feels that SW wastes numerous facilities for art displays. She points out, "There are several bulletin boards in third-floor halls that have never been used since I've been at SW!"

Red Cross

Letters to Thai

Some members of SW Junior Red Cross, sponsored by Miss Milliken, are now corresponding with a tenth grade class at the Prachinakalayani School in Prachinluri, Thailand.

These Thai girls wrote letters of thanks to SW in English for the Friendship Boxes advisory groups sent through the Red Cross, and at the same time asked for letters. The Prachinakalayani School is only one of five Thai schools interested in corresponding with students in the United States.

Among SW students who have already given letters to Miss Milliken to be forwarded to Thailand are Sandy Garner, Vicki DeLuca, Carol Montgomery, Bonnie Rodcay and Linda Schwanger.

It all started with a little harmless bribery — an apple for our teacher, to be exact. But our Prince Charming, better known around SW as Mr. Eriksen, was still determined to give us a small report to supplement our textbook.

When our kindness failed, a new plan of attack was devised. The following day Prince Charming received another apple. However, a note was attached to this poisonous apple from the wicked old witch of the East.

Our third day's plan was better. Because our Prince got a beautiful picture of himself in the paper, he received a cook book on how to bake 250 cakes successfully, signed *Betty Crocker*.

We thought we had the last word when up popped our Prince with apples for our entire class.

Mr. Eriksen's comments on the whole affair? — "You kids were luckier than I was. You got apples from Prince Charming!"

They'll be rated on business skills

Twenty SWers participated in the National Business Entrance Tests given at O'Fallon May 5 and 6.

From office practice classes came Judy Hager, Judy Herrell, Sharon Johnson, Phyllis Johnson, Lynda Lanzet, Mary Maurer, Kathy Mette and Pat Wofford; from secretarial practice, Peggy Cornelius, Debbie Fulstone, Betty Gerber and Norma Mehrhoff; from bookkeeping, Al Anthony, Rosemarie Bowen and Judy Gibbons; from typewriting, Carla Henke, Mary Bauer, Nancy Threewitt, Susan Fluegel and Judy Dunajick.

Purpose of this annual program is to give students opportunity to see how they rank nationally in their specific skills. Each participant took a general business information test. In addition the student chose a test in one of these areas: office practice, secretarial practice, bookkeeping or typewriting.

Selling checks

Ideal job for 'people watchers'

by Jean Tracy

Almost every day for three years I've been seeing people as few others see them — from behind the window of the lunch check counter.

I've been called stupid, silly and dishonest; also, sweetie, beautiful and darling. And now I'd like to try classifying you, the lunch check buyer.

The fumbling freshman is a comical sight, especially on the first day of school in September. While waiting in line he is characterized by nervous fidgets and often by dropping his money as he approaches the check counter. The standard phrase used by freshmen is "May I have a dollar's worth of lunch checks, please?" as though breakfast or

dinner checks could also be bought.

Sam Sophomore acts silly or fools around as he attempts to act like an upperclassman. He comes up with the old-pro look on his face, slaps his dollar down and without so much as a "please" or a "thank you," demands 12 checks.

Not yet accustomed to his upperclassman status, Joe Junior looks on with critical eye at the antics and shenanigans of undertermers. He makes a hasty retreat after buying his checks.

Finally, there's the suave senior — the picture of nonchalance. He's been through all this before and if there were any way to buy lunch without first standing in line for checks, he would have found it. He's too busy worrying about who to double with for the prom or how he's going to get down to Kiel for graduation practice to worry about lunch checks or to look down on underclassmen.

In my opinion, he's a "perfect purchaser." He doesn't have to juggle his books to get his money on the counter. There's no big decision as to how many checks to buy — it's all routine by now. And he's polite, too. A slightly muffled "thank you" can often be heard.

In fact, our Prince just had a birthday and his illustrious, hardworking Western Civ class gave him a surprise party. He received a "junior chef" cake mix, complete with pans. Now Mr. Eriksen no longer needs to be embarrassed because he can't bake a beautiful cake.

'Happy agony' columnist says of career writing

"I once figured out that if I were to put all my columns together, I would have 27 volumes the size of *Gone With The Wind*." No more need be said to indicate the extent of the writings of Clarissa Start, St. Louis *Post-Dispatch* columnist.

At a recent Tyro Club meeting, to which *Pioneer* and journalism students were invited, Miss Start (Mrs. Davidson) pointed out that writers are like plants. Some are slow, continuous bloomers, while others have spurts of activity, and still others do not bloom at all.

Talent, she emphasized, is not so important to a writer as the self discipline of sticking with the thing to be done.

Miss Start writes a column about the average woman. Originally, the column was named "The Little Woman" because it really was a diary by the "the little woman" — the name Clarissa's husband gave her.

Although writing a column is rather tedious, there are fringe benefits: people feel that they know you; everywhere you go, someone is likely to recognize you, so it gives you the idea of what it is like to be a celebrity. Miss Start also told how delighted she is when she receives mail.

To sum up her feeling about writing as a career, she said, "It is a happy agony."



CLARISSA START



Solicitude

Mr. Ellerman was preparing to demonstrate in Chem 2-34 the explosive reaction between sodium and water.

As he hunched over a stick of sodium, intently cutting off a small piece, Larry Mayor quipped, "I hope you don't drool at the mouth, sir."

Right!

Miss Roduit's Home Living 2-6 class was discussing Social Security. Pat Hamilton, semester eight, quite confused, moaned, "Oh, I don't 'get' it."

Miss Roduit, looking somewhat surprised, quipped "You won't until you're 65."

Everything's Ducky

Mr. Zuckerman in advanced geography: "Since the Netherlands is under *Dutch* rule, what should the ruler's title be?"

Then he added with a smirk, "The Big Duck."

Dr. Dripps diagnoses

Cheerleader ballots had just been counted when Gayle Chouquette, wearing her shiny new megaphone, entered her eighth period Elementary Functions class with a detained slip from Mr. Dripps for *Roundup*. A little later, Miss Beecker, solicitously, asked Gayle if she was all right now.

The surprised class turned to look at the poor girl as Miss Becker read what Dr. Dripps had written on her detained slip — "Detained because of acute rapture, treated with acetylsalicylic acid — (aspirin)."

Girls' State

Two sixes chosen

Two semester six girls, Linda Pilliard and Ann Winfrey, have been selected to attend Girls' State at Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., June 13-19.

They were nominated by Dr. Kline on the basis of scholarship, leadership ability, co-operation and physical fitness. The purpose of Girls' State is to stress the duties, privileges, rights and responsibilities of American citizenship.

From the 684 girls attending Missouri Girls' State, two will be chosen to go to Girls' Nation in Washington, D.C.

Fuzzy flying monster invades room 8

by Cathy Voss

"Bz-z-z."

A fuzzy, black unidentified object zeroed in on our public speaking class.

"What is it?" somebody screamed.

"It won't hurt anybody," calmly remarked Miss Withington as she fled from the room. At the doorway, she nearly collided with Merribrooke Havener, nervous about her yellow attire in the presence of what appeared

to be a very large yellow jacket.

"Bz-z-z."

The wing-ed thing hovered menacingly among the fluorescent lights.

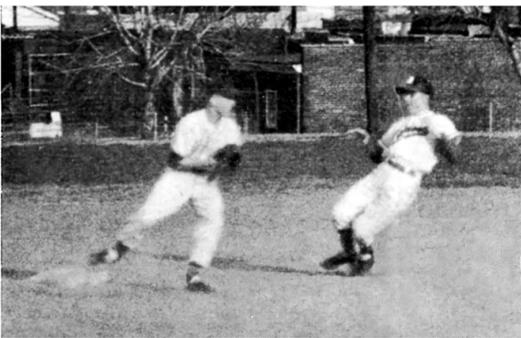
Suddenly Cal Edinger grabbed a waste basket and began pursuing the monster. No one knew exactly what he intended to do with the waste basket, but he certainly looked brave.

"Look out!"

As Cal was dive-bombed un-

mercifully, people began hiding their heads under protecting arms and even desks. Finally, the creature injured itself among the lights and plummeted to the floor. It lay there stunned and squirming until it was taken out of its misery by a compassionate foot.

"It's really a shame we had to kill it," Miss Withington sighed wistfully. "It was such a pretty bee!"



SECOND BASEMAN KEN WEISSFLUG makes the pivot on a double play executed in the first two games with Augustinian. The Augustinian runner is Ed Tabash. SW won, 5-1.

Longhorn nine to oppose Soldan at Sublette today

SW Longhorns will continue their quest for a fourth consecutive PHL title after school today, when they are scheduled to meet Soldan at Sublette Park. The Tigers are one of SW's leading rivals for the All-Sports Trophy.

Recent games have found the Steers bouncing back and forth from the State Tournament competition to PHL play. Roosevelt jumped to an 8-2 lead in a State game, but SW bounced back to take an 11-9 decision. In the league, Rich Roberts shut out the Riders, 8-0.

Cleveland brought an undefeated record into a tournament game on May 6. The game was scoreless for nine innings, and then, in the tenth, Ron Miano drove across the winning run. Brian Richardson registered the victory with a four-hit shutout.

The Dutchmen returned the next day as a league opponent. This time runs scored freely, and SW, who was trailing, 11-6, in the last of the seventh inning, had to scramble from behind to win in extra innings, 12-11. In the eighth, Ken Weissflug got the winning RBI. Richardson

pitched four innings of relief and earned his second victory in two days.

In another league game, Longhorn bats boomed as SW dumped McKinley, 13-4. Ron Seitrich pitched all the way for the winners.

On May 12 the Longhorns staged another extra-inning thriller as they topped Webster Groves in State play, 4 to 3. The Steers led 3 to 1 going into the last of the seventh inning, when Webster tied the game. Bruce Wolff drove in the winning run with a single in the tenth.

Coach Mimplitz

He's going to leave SW



COACH MIMPLITZ

Mr. Jack Mimplitz, who coached SW to third place in the Class L State basketball tournament last season, will leave SW this June, because of an appointment to the faculty of Meramec Community College.

A 1958 graduate of St. Louis University, he has been teaching history at SW since September '64.

At the junior college he will serve as an assistant professor of history and as assistant dean of student services. In addition, he will be the director of the athletic intramural program until the start of interscholastic competition in 1966-67, when he will become the head basketball coach.

The 6'4" giant is sad about leaving "a wonderful school with wonderful kids." He says, "I'm going to miss SW."

About next year's basketball team, he comments, "It will be a rebuilding year because all but one (Joe Gresnick) of the starting team will graduate in June."

For Coach Mimplitz's autograph.

Departure at 3:30 Saturday sounded reasonable to the girls of Troop 2566, but 90-degree weather dulled the spirit. Guided by an experienced biologist, the girls found unusual artifacts, but no mounds.

Supper wouldn't have been complete without a cloudburst during dessert. Have you ever piled eight people into a Studebaker Lark?

The group returned home a bit subdued, but if you were to ask any one of them if she had fun, her answer would be, "How could we help it?"

Nine matmen win titles

Nine SW boys finished on top, Apr. 29, in an intramural wrestling tournament in the old gym.

The tournament, following two days of special instruction from Coach Wallach, was open to all SW boys who were neither seniors nor wrestling lettermen, and were not participating in another spring sport. The purpose of the tournament was to stimulate interest in wrestling

and gain prospects for future teams.

From 25 boys who turned out for the tournament, these nine division titlists emerged:

Division	Winner
95 lb.	Jim Wells
103 lb.	Bob Heitz
120 lb.	Harry White
127 lb.	Frank McCracken
133 lb.	Mickey Cornelius
145 lb.	Joe Lombardi
165 lb.	Gary Tash
180 lb.	Bill Biggar
Heavyweight	Ed Olsen

Tomorrow at 1

Steers in District Finals

Tomorrow at 1 p.m. at Northwest High field, SW cindersmen will compete in the District Finals track meet. The Annual Field Day meet, for athletes who qualify at the prelims next Wednesday and Thursday at Roosevelt, will be held at 1 p.m. Saturday, May 29, at Washington U.

Shotputter and discus thrower Jeff McLellan, half-miler Charles Heineman, miler Mike Tamme and the mile relay team of Bob Harman, Dan Fotsch, Dennis Dufer and Herman Rapert qualified May 8 for the State meet held last Saturday at Mizou.

At the state meet, McLellan was the only SW trackman to take a place, picking up his two points for a fourth place in the shot put with a throw of 57' 3/4".

Longhorns showed amazing potential as they downed Beaumont, 117-102, in a dual meet on SW field May 6. Beaumont, considered one of the strongest area teams, took the first place trophy in the PHL Relays.

All three places in the senior mile run, shot put and the pole vault went to SW'ners. Senior Doug Raney took two firsts in the broad jump and the high jump and junior Don Frank, also took two first places.

May 12, junior trackmen moved on to defeat the CBC junior

team, 58-47. All three places in the pole vault were taken by Longhorn cindersmen Ed Atwood, Mike Karl and Bob Copeland. Once again, Don Frank led the juniors, taking firsts in three events.

SW, Beaumont to meet in net match Tuesday

The tennis squad will oppose Beaumont next Tuesday at 4 p.m. at Jefferson Memorial in its fifth league match.

Having won its first three matches, the team is now battling Roosevelt and Cleveland for first place. May 11, Northwest was defeated, 5-0; May 13, Soldan fell, 5-0; and May 18, the team eased by Sumner, 3-2. SW will meet Cleveland May 27 at Francis Park and Roosevelt June 1 at Sublette in crucial matches.

Total victories, not team victories, determine the league winner. In each match, the maximum total is five victories, three in singles and two in doubles. Since there are eight league matches, 40 victories are possible. This system makes doubles matches as important to the league outcome as singles.

The lineup printed last issue is the set lineup, with the exception of Ray Nelson, moved to first doubles, and Bob Weaver, moved to second doubles. Alternates are (alphabetical order) Dale DeWinter, Don Edinger, Craig Kuhl, Craig Marks and Don Schoenbeck.

Al Klobasa, senior second-singles player, elected captain by the squad, comments, "We have a strong team and chances are good for another championship." The six-foot, 160-pounder, undefeated in match play, lettered as a sophomore, but missed last season due to a hand infection.

May 14, in the final dual meet of the season, SW cindersmen marched over McKinley, 188-51. This gives SW a record of six wins and four losses for the dual and triangular meets.

SW was ahead all the way, winning both two-mile relay races and taking four of the six places in the 120-yard hurdles. In field events, Steers took all places in the pole vault, broad jump and junior high-jump.

Many trackmen showed their all-around ability. Don Frank and Ed Atwood each took two firsts. Shot-putter Dan Kelley placed in two races, the 100- and 220-yard sprints.



by Gail Ahrens

The GAA scrub bucket brigade may be a little sore from washing all those cars on May 1, but the \$118.20 they made compensates for their aching muscles.

With only two games left, GAA standings show team 5 in the lead, teams 3, 6 and 10 holding their own for second place, teams 2 and 8 up for third; while teams 1 and 9 are struggling to see who will win that coveted "last place award."

Speaking of GAA, let's not forget Bowling and the annual banquet of these two clubs scheduled for May 27 at Hope U. C. C. GAA girls need \$1.50 and Bowling girls \$1.00 to have a delicious chicken dinner and maybe receive a G. A. trophy to boot.

Students elect 10 girls to be cheerleaders for coming year

Linda Brazell, Nancy Jacobson, Kathie Grana, Brenda Nelson, Julie Stratton, Sue Latimer, Gayle Chouquette, Carol Sue Shantz, Karen Finocchiaro,

and Bev Kerr, were chosen as cheerleaders for the next school year from the 15 finalists who performed before the student body on May 3.



NEWLY ELECTED CHEERLEADERS: LEFT ROW, from top: Linda Brazell, Nancy Jacobson, Kathie Grana, Brenda Nelson, Julie Stratton. RIGHT ROW: Sue Latimer, Gayle Chouquette, Carol Sue Shantz, Karen Finocchiaro, Bev Kerr.

15 finalists were chosen earlier from 36 who tried out in a presentation before a board of judges made up of the graduating cheerleaders, selected faculty members and presidents and representatives from various clubs and organizations.

Juniors dominate the crew of new cheerleaders, with Linda Brazell the lone sophomore. One girl, Nancy Jacobson, was elected for the second time.

All the girls are looking forward to assuming their duties next September, but before then there will be a lot more practicing this summer. The girls who will be seniors will attend Cheerleader Camp this summer. Cheerleaders who attended last summer's session placed second in over-all competition.

Scouts stalk dead Indians

by Pat Brandle

Hiking is a sport much in vogue in this time of stressing physical fitness, but a successful hike needs an objective.

Linda Alexander, Pat Brandle, Judy Dorman, Mary Anna Kaufner, Gladys Nickens, Carolyn Lee and Dianne Sinclair can tell you the objective of their recent hike: looking for Indian mounds.

Bring up your B's — Cards will reward you

Were you satisfied with those could-have-been-an-A B's you got on your last report card?

To sharpen your desire to raise those B's, the *Post-Dispatch* and the World Champion Cardinals are providing an incentive — six free reserved seat tickets, in sets of two, for three home games.

On forms available from Mr. Young, students straight - A for the term may apply for tickets to three of the following games: June 25, Chicago, night; July 15, New York, night; July 20, Philadelphia, day; Aug. 4, Houston, night; Aug. 14, Cincinnati, day; Aug. 18, Milwaukee, night; and Aug. 26, Chicago, night.