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Seniors rehearse

Martha Patterson, Linda Laidlaw, Jan Sheehan and Mike Zimmer have been selected to play the leading roles in the June '66 Senior Class production of "The Importance of Being Earnest," to be given April 21 and 22.

The principal characters, Jack (Jan), Algernon (Mike), Gwendolen (Martha) and Cecily (Linda) find themselves mixed up in the affairs of courtship that produce many hilarious situations. Both of the young men change their names to Ernest in order to become acquainted with the young ladies. As the play progresses, both men learn "the importance of being earnest."

Playing the roles of the supporting cast are Bob Booth as Merriman the butler, Bob Crandel as Doctor Chausible, Jane Belford as Miss Prism, George Schroll as Lane the Manservant, and Judy O'Jile as Lady Bracknell.

The play, which was written by Oscar Wilde, is being produced under the direction of Miss Guenther. She is assisted by Ann Jacques and Jane Ax, stage managers.

Many seniors tried out for parts in this senior class project. Many of them who did not receive parts are working backstage on the various committees.

The cast and crews are now working after school in readiness for the presentation in April.

Scientists enter fair exhibit

Thirty-two SW students have requested exhibit space at the Science Fair to be held April 14-22 at Washington University Field House. Competing in the scholarship division under Mr. Leftwich's sponsorship will be Robert Booth, Michael Hoffman, Joan Hutchins and Michael Williams. Also representing Mr. Leftwich's classes will be Nancy Barrows, Cheryl Black, Charles Miksteck, Lisa Pagano, Danny Siefert and Terry Wall.

In the wind

Hello Day again!

- Tuesday, 2:30 p.m. . . . Cheerleaders' Coke and Cake Sale.
- PTA, 7:30 p.m. . . . Explanation of the new math courses.
- Thursday, after school . . . St. Patrick's Day dance given by the "Class of June '66."
- March 21 . . . College day for the juniors.
- March 22 . . . Track, SW vs. Cleveland at SW's field.
- March 25 . . . Double aud for "Hello Day." . . . 7:30 p.m. S. C. Dance.



SOPHOMORE PILGRIM CANDIDATES are: seated, Bev Nance, Nancy Hamilton; standing, Shirley Sheraga, Pat Winfrey, Dawn Kirk.

Town Hall meeting

Cervantes holds meeting here

The fifth in a series of nine monthly Neighborhood Town Hall Meetings was held in the Southwest auditorium on Wednesday, March 2. Mayor Alfonso J. Cervantes presided.

At the meeting, citizens were given an opportunity to question public officials about public policies and listen to their explanations. Public officials who attended were Paul Austin, Acting Director of Health and Hospitals; Conway B. Briscoe, President of the Board of Public Service; Curtis Bros-

tron, Chief of Police; Louis Buchowitz, Director of Parks, Recreation and Forestry; Charles L. Farres, Executive Director of the Land Clearance and Housing Authorities; Robert B. Jones, Director of Planning, City Plan Commission; Arthur Kennedy, Director of Welfare; Walter T. Malloy, Director of Public Utilities; Thomas F. McGuire, City Coun-

SW gives a "Mad" aud

Student Council President Craig Marks, alias Alfred Neuman, will present a truly "Mad" show on a day that will prove to be a Mad, Mad, Mad Day. The show's theme is expressed in the title and will be presented by the "Mad" characters, after the exploits of Alfred E. Neuman. The "Mad" characters are out to make this the best show ever when they are in the auditorium on March 25.

The acts will be selected by a Student Council committee, headed by Christy Knoblauch. The best of many talented acts were picked on the tryout days of March 9, 10, and 11. There will be a great variety of acts in the show because they don't have to be in accord with a specific title or theme.

FTA marches

The Future Teachers of America recently solicited funds for the March of Dimes. Their services and enthusiastic spirit were deeply appreciated. In a letter to Miss Charlotte Lewis, the club sponsor, Mrs. Loretta Geigle, Chairman of the March of Dimes, praised the F.T.A. for their excellent work.

New Sophomore Pilgrim represents SW on April trip to Jefferson City

The morning of March 1st was filled with suspense for the five Sophomore Pilgrimage nominees. They were waiting for Mr. Young to announce which of them would represent Southwest in Jefferson City on Tuesday, April 12th. The five nominees contending for the honor were Nancy Hamilton, Dawn Kirk, Bev Nance, Shirley Sheraga, and Pat Winfrey.

The Pilgrimage, sponsored by the American Federation of Women's Clubs, consists of a tour of important government buildings. The day is climaxed by a luncheon at the Governor's Hotel. Schools from all over the state are invited to send an outstanding sophomore to represent them in the annual Pilgrimage.

Near the end of February, Mr. Berres, sophomore counselor, and Mr. Young prepared a list of eligible students. From this, the five nominees were selected. On February 28th, they were interviewed by a committee of faculty members

and department and administrative heads.

The faculty members agree that selection of the representative is always a difficult job. They base their decision on academic achievements, extracurricular activities, and ability to communicate their hopes and ideas. As happens every year, each nominee is more than qualified.

Dawn Kirk, Bev Nance, and Pat Winfrey are all members of Student Council. All five girls are active in G.A.A. In fact, Bev Nance and Shirley Sheraga both serve as officials. Bev is also a team captain and has played on several interschool teams. Pep Club membership includes Nancy Hamilton and Pat Winfrey, who serves as assistant treasurer. Bev and Nancy are both members of the Pom Pon Club. In addition, Nancy, Shirley, and Pat all belong to the French Club. Bev is a member of Bowling Club, and Shirley belongs to the Science Club.

Activities outside of school include church groups, and participation in an astronomy class at the planetarium. Nancy hopes to attend the Mark Twain Summer Institute.

Although the choice was difficult, the Sophomore Pilgrim for 1966 is Nancy Hamilton of Mrs. Medley's advisory.

Tyro club get new sponsor

The Tyro Club, SW's club for junior journalists is under the leadership of a new sponsor, Mrs. Ryan. She will take over the position formerly held by Mrs. Morrissey, sponsor of Pioneer. Because of the amount of work that Pioneer involves, Mrs. Morrissey had to resign her position with Tyro to devote full time to the newspaper.

New president Margaret Zonia says future plans include a trip to the KSD-TV station and a poetry night. Members also plan to enter the Scholastic Writing Competition.

Sale of Saving Stamps and Bonds decreases now

Sales of U.S. Savings Stamps and Bonds are much less this year than usual. Stamps, in denominations of 10 cents, 25 cents, 50 cents, \$1 and \$5, may be purchased from the salesman every Wednesday in advisory.

The thrift learned by buying Savings Bonds benefits not only the buyer but the nation. Learning to manage money now will be helpful in managing a family or business later. Seniors, especially, realize too late that they should have started saving money earlier. Expenses of the last

year, with college not far away, can be a shock. But it is not a necessary one, since anyone can start buying Savings Bonds right now.

In Memoriam

Ted Grope, June '65 . . . who died of head injuries in an automobile accident Saturday, February 26.

Former member of A Cappella Choir, Science Club, Operettas, Rifle Club, Senior Play, Brotherhood Auds, and May Musicals.

Choir picks new officers

"With a song in their hearts" are the newly elected Concert Choir officers: Mike Schnyder, president; Dennis Skerik, vice-president; Kathy Bennett and Sue Heinicke, secretaries; Linda Snider, treasurer; Paul Fotsch, head librarian and John Montgomery, Doris Puricelli and Bob Schroll, assistants.

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Have you noticed the seven new VIPIPC's (Very Important People In Pep Club)? SW's newest and most spirited club is headed by Mike Schnyder. Other officers are Steve Biederman, vice-president; Carol Schoenbeck, secretary; Karen Keaton, asst. secretary; Trina Ossowsky, treasurer; Patti Winfrey, asst. treasurer and Gary Gutjahr, sergeant-at-arms.

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Several SW graduates have recently announced their engagements. Liz Angelides, former cheerleader and Miss SW candidate in 1962, is planning to marry William Gildehaus. Two other prospective brides are June '64 graduates Cheryl Kutilek and Glee Ann Schove who are engaged to Charles Zimmer and Larry Huddleston, respectively.

Senior class plans dance and pays many expenses

Just six more days!

Just six more days till what, Batboy?

Girl Wonder! It's just six more days till the Senior Class of June 1966 pulls off their biggest caper yet.

Their biggest caper?

Yes, after school next Thursday, March 17, the Seniors are going to have their big St. Patrick's Day Dance in the gym. It only costs 25 cents to get in and like all Senior dances it should be a "bat-blast!"

Great, can we drive into the middle of the gym in the Batmobile?

I wish we could, but that would really be tough!

Speaking of tough, these Senior expenses are too much.

Right, Girl Wonder! So far we've had to pay for the rental of Kiel Auditorium for June 15 and —

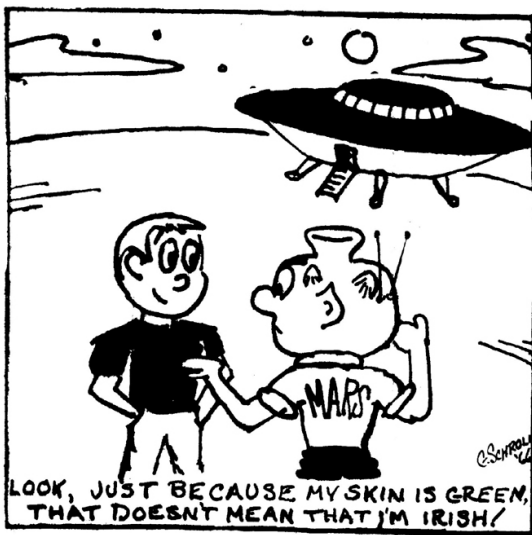
Why June 15?

Girl Wonder, June 15 just happens to be that gr-r-eat day when we graduate. How you women can forget these small details is just too much for me to "batprehend."

Oh, that's right, Batboy! Holy budget, we had to pay for our engravings in that super Roundup, and our caps and gowns, and —

Girl Wonder! Will these Senior expenses never end?

(Zoom in again for the continuance of this sad tale of woe in the next issue of Pioneer.)



Spring turns my . . .

Spring turns a young man's thoughts to love . . . for a while, at least. After descending from cloud nine, however, his thoughts are turned towards other things.

For along with the beauties of spring come cleaning windows, cutting grass, weeding and painting the whole house. Some people argue that the young man is so wrapped up in the charm of this time of year that he never notices these menial duties. (This thought was written by a millionaire sitting on his patio, dictating his ideas to his secretary.)

Yet there are certain joys of spring . . . like going out to the country and inspecting the latest crop of poison ivy . . . Or scraping your fenders, finding a parking spot at Steak. Or there's getting out your summer clothes and finding that the moth population has rapidly increased over the winter. Or there's finding out that the anti-freeze you want to take out of your car is coated on the engine block and a repair job will cost \$150. And there are a hundred other little duties that bring out the true joys of the season.

But after three months of shoveling snow and stalling cars in the middle of the street, it's almost worth it just to step outdoors and find that spring has finally come.

The reason there are so many Irish politicians in the U.S. is that St. Patrick drove all the snakes out of Ireland.

Drury College

Is personalized education for you?

If you want a full liberal arts education, if challenges to your curiosity interest you, if you want to probe your mind and men's thoughts of years gone by, if you are not frightened by the challenge of the demands made on Drury students while you are in school . . .

Then DRURY could be for you.

Drury College was founded in 1873 by the Congregational Church, but is a nondenominational school. The 40-acre campus is located on a heavily-wooded tract in suburban Springfield, Missouri. The 22 buildings, including the new Wakler Library and the Breech Business Education Building, are located around Drury Lane.

The Drury Plan of education is one of the school's outstanding characteristics. Under the Drury Plan, every freshman student meets with his counselor bi-weekly. The counselor guides the student in the selection of courses, co-curricular activities, and any

Talking about SW

Word is out that some people around the city have been putting SW down. The building hasn't changed much, neither have the teachers. I guess they have been talking about the students. What could they say about SW students? Maybe they're saying that lots of strong, healthy SW boys are sitting home watching television every day after school because they're too lazy to wrestle, play baseball or run track. They say SW is getting soft.

Clubs are folding from lack of participation. Maybe the word is out. There are still awards to be won. SW hasn't been winning as many as she used to. SW has the talent, all right. The only trouble is, SW students are using just one talent, the talent to make up excuses — excuses to stay away from sports events, excuses to keep away from competition, excuses to avoid work, excuses to sit around and invent more excuses.

This is the new trend. What does SW get out of its students? What do the students get out of SW? Not as much as they once did is the apparent answer. The students know it, and they're talking about it. Maybe they ought to realize that their own attitudes are to blame.

Seniors meet Andre Previn at Kiel concert

Eight SW students had the privilege of meeting internationally acclaimed pianist, conductor and composer Andre Previn on February 12.

After the concert at Kiel Auditorium, where Mr. Previn conducted and performed, SWerners Jane Ax, Dennis Skerik, Danette Key, Craig Marks, Anne Jacques, Linda Dising, Linda Snider and Karen Dryer, all semester eights, were anxious to meet him; but the main doors leading backstage were locked. Aggressive and persevering, the group pooled its knowledge of the premises and wound up outside Mr. Previn's dressing room. He was very gracious and would have asked the students inside, he said, but there wasn't enough room. Instead, he had each come in individually, then he shook everyone's hand and autographed programs.



QUESTION: How do you plan to celebrate St. Patrick's Day?

Nancy Harmon, Mary Martin, Dixie Jurotich: We plan to catch a leprechaun and get our three wishes.

Don Leong: Paint a green stripe down Arsenal!

Linda Birch, Laura Toenningsmeyer: Wear green lipstick and dye our hair green.

Linda Myers, Donna Kelly, Vonda Cantrell: Wear red, we're sick of green.

Dennis Nemeec, Bruce Read: We're going to an Irish restaurant and sing lullabies.

Jeanne Dow: Give my pet leprechaun the day off.

Paula Flaherty: Eat corn beef and cabbage.

Sandy Garner: Well, when is it?

Charlie Etwert: Dye my socks green with a dye I'll make in chemistry class.

Toni Messina: I'm going to turn Miss Guenther into a frog and make her dance the Irish jig.

Ken Huhn: I'm going to try to sneak our green advisory flag into the Senior Aud.

Janet Maier: I'm going to wear my orange jumper.

Gary (Hugo) Brown: Turn green with envy at those who play at the St. Patrick's Day dance!

Virginia Vago: Wear a green dress and do the Irish jig.

also special training for pre-ministerial study and Christian education.

It is not all work and no fun at Drury, by far. There are intercollegiate and intramural sports. The Drury Lane Troupers, the college choir, band and orchestra make public appearances around the country each year. There are five national fraternities and sororities on campus and a strong independent student association. Drury has two publications, *The Drury Mirror*, the college paper; and *The Sou'wester*, the yearbook.



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Schroll's Scrawls

"In the spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love," If they don't by any chance, he just needs a little shove!

Students in U. E. Contest

This year, as in other years, the Union Electric Company is sponsoring the "Kitchen Contest," a contest which all high school students living in the areas served by Union Electric are eligible to enter.

Contestants begin by taking the floor plan of their own kitchen, then improving it and making it more efficient. Many students from SW have entered, some of them boys. As the Union Electric Contest representative stated, "Boys often win in this type of contest. Their knowledge of wood and the mechanics of building often contribute to this fact."

The representative picked up the completed kitchens yesterday. Judging will begin immediately.

Winners will be notified on March 22. The first prize is \$50. There are second prizes of \$25 each, and third prizes of \$5 each. Other students will receive honorable mentions.

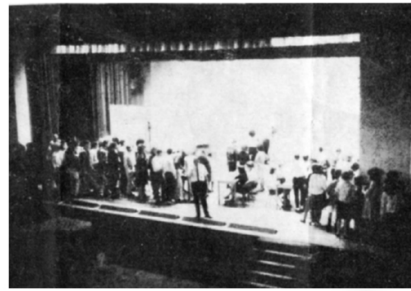
Each year SW students win high honors in this contest. Pioneer wishes all of this year's entrants good luck.

Boy-wonders win contest

With the help of clues given by the "bat-tastic" organization P.I.O.N.E.E.R., boy-wonders Larry Cross, semester six of Mr. Brummett's advisory and Mike Fleming, semester four of Miss Murray's, discovered the identity of Batman and the location of his secret Batcave.

During the contest, nine rhymed clues were given, each clue giving more information about SW's Batman, Mr. Young. Mike Fleming's guess came in on the eighth of February, and Larry Cross' was submitted two days later. The winners will have their dollars refunded as a reward.

This year's campaign has been successful: 73% of the senior class subscribed, 60% of the junior class, 55% of the sophomore class and 55% of the freshman class.



Top left: Mr. Patrick surveys the scene. Top right: Students converge on stage for pictures. Bottom left: The frantic search for letters. Bottom right: Jan Sheehan gets his "mugshot" taken.

Indian addresses PTA

Suren Dutia, a native of India and assistant to the dean at Washington University, spoke to the SW PTA on Feb. 25. Mr. Dutia spoke about the problems an exchange student encounters in a new country. "Every foreign student goes through a cycle when he first comes to the U.S. He likes the country very much at first, then as problems increase, he likes it less until finally, when the problems are solved, he begins to like it more."

"The student encounters several basic problems. First of all, there is the problem of communication, even for students from English-speaking countries, because of the American slang. There is always a period of stress because the student is homesick for a while. He must adjust to new eating habits and a different educational system and method of teaching. For instance, he must get used to attending classes daily. In India we were off for Hindu New Year, the Buddhist New Year, etc. We even celebrated the Jewish New Year without having a single Jew in the school."

"The exchange student has

to get used to new customs. What is done in one country is not done in another. An Indian student who was talking to a very charming co-ed at an International party, told her that she was like a cow, a very high compliment in India, but needless to say, not very pleasing to her."

About himself, Mr. Dutia

says, "I have been very happy during the six years I have been here. This is my home. When people ask me where I'm from, I tell them that I'm from St. Louis. When they ask about my accent, I tell them that I'm from south St. Louis."

As for his future plans, he someday hopes to be able to work for the UN.

Pioneer honors SW Irish

When the word "nationality" is mentioned, it is a typical reaction to think of German or Chinese or Italian people. One nationality that is often overlooked is the Irish.

Who would have guessed that there are forty-four students and two faculty members at SW who proudly bear "Mc" surnames. Count 'em for yourself. The SWerners are Ron and Karlene McAllister, Gary and Rich McAnnar, Tom McArthur, Mike McBride, Tom McCain, Mark McClanahan, Rosemary McClement, Everett McClure, Ruth McCool, Loretta McCoy, Bill and Frank McCracken, Sam McCrary, Gary McCullinson. Continuing the list are Camillia and Pam

McCune, Joe McDermott, Bill McDavid, Mary Ellen and Gerry McDonagh, Dave McFarland, Linda McGillicuddy, Diann and Mike McGrath, Mike and Paul McGrew, Ellen and Ruth McKenna, Don, Francis and Jim McLaughlin. Still more "Mc's" are Wayne McLellan, Mike McLeod, Kathy and Peggy McMahan, Lorna McMillan,

Ken and Ron McMullen, John McNeill, Debby McPherson and Frank McQuary. The two faculty members who are Irishmen are Mr. McLeroy and Miss McNamara.

Other Irish names heard in the SW halls are Mr. Patrick, Mr. Byrne, Miss Busch, Jan and Jane Sheehan, Charlene Collins, Dan and Colleen Kelly.

Witch tells tales of trade

The room was packed with people a half-an-hour before the lecture was scheduled to begin. As I sat there with a friend, I had a chance to observe the surroundings of the St. Louis Theosophical Society and hear various bits of conversation about "personal" experiences with psychic phenomena and Extra Sensory Perception.

Suddenly a still hush descended over the audience as a woman with a proud, dignified air pompously walked onto the stage. Dressed in a long, flowing purple gown, a cape with a hood, a tiara set regally in her red hair, and several large rings on her fingers, Dame Sybil Leek, one of the world's high priestesses, began to speak.

Dame Sybil stated her beliefs as a true witch; "I believe 'reincarnation' is an acceptable fact. So are ghosts, haunted houses, levitation, psychic phenomena and ESP."

When Dame Sybil goes into a trance session, which lasts two to six hours, she gets near the point of death, but feels nothing throughout. Often, her face and voice change and she is in a state of amnesia at the completion of the trance, so she doesn't like to do more than one a week.

SW students don't have to worry about the world ever running out of witches though, because Dame Sybil Leek says "there is always a waiting list."



New Pom pon Club organizes

Meeting every other Friday in the new girls' gym is the newly organized Pom Pon Club. The club was created to continue the group formed last spring.

The group is led by co-captains Barb Balloni and Virginia Jung, secretary Marlene Grana and treasurer Nancy Roberts. Miss S. Mueller is the sponsor of the pom pon girls and the Pom Pon Club. The members of the club are divided into groups under the present pom pon girls. They teach the members pom pon routines and other stunts they will need to know to try out for a place on the squad.





NEW BOWLING OFFICERS: from left, K. Keaton, C. Denkman, M. Sehl, A. Herring, M. Somogyi, E. Wunderlich, J. Spit.

Girl Bowlers elect Herring president

Over 175 girl bowlers, under Miss Vera Ulbricht's supervision, elected Ann Herring president of the Girls' Bowling Club. A semester eight of Mr. Polster's advisory, Ann has been bowling for eight semesters and now is a member of the interschool bowling team. Her other activities include being a Miss SW maid and an active member in GAA.

Wednesday officers are Carol Denkmann, secretary; Marlene Sehl, treasurer; and Karen Keaton, secretary-treasurer.

Season begins for SW batmen

Baseball has gone big league this year at SW under the coaching of Mr. Sidney Tucker. On February 7 the team began doing exercises that are done each year in spring training by the Cardinals, under the direction of Doc Eberhardt of St. Louis University. Two weeks of conditioning preceded even throwing because Mr. Tucker wants the team to have the stamina to go all the way to State this year. He is building a State Championship team around a solid nucleus of returning starters from last year's second in State team. Those returning are co-captains Ron Miano and Ken Weissflug, Jay Mason, Bob Beisher, Ron Seitrich, and Brian Richardson.



by Sue Latimer

The Cheerleader's Club Coke and Cake Sale will be held next Tuesday after school in the cafeteria by all the girls who are preparing for the Preliminary Tryouts April 25.

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After playing one GAA game, teams 1, 2, 3, 5, 6 and 9 hold first place. The girls rated as officials are A. Winfrey, C. Schoenbeck, C. Henke, L. Hilgendorf, M. Grana, K. Raney, G. Chouquette, B. Nance, J. Reinhardt, M. Weidner, L. Schaefer, C. Shantz, J. Columbo, S. Latimer, S. Sheraga, E. Van Wessum, J. Spitz, M. Acree, B. Gilcrease, D. Giliberti, M. Wirth and K. Schrieffter.

Carol, a semester eight of Mr. Cameron's advisory, is active in interschool bowling and GAA and is a member of the Pom Pon girls. Marlene is also a semester eight, and she is a member of interschool bowling, FTA and GAA. Karen, a semester six, is a member of the Cheerleaders Club and GAA.

Thursday officers include Janice Spitz, secretary; Ellen Wunderlich, treasurer; and Mary Somogyi, secretary-treasurer.

Sports Schedule

Wrestling	
March 11 . . .	City League Tournament at SW
Track	
March 18 . . .	Armory Open at 4:30
March 22 . . .	Cleveland at SW at 4
Baseball	
March 23 . . .	DuBourg at Sublette at 4

Armory, State meets end SW's indoor season

SW ends its Armory season at the second Armory Open next Friday at the Armory gym on Market at Spring. The indoor season closes at the State Indoor meet March 26 at the Missouri University field house in Columbia.

Dual meets against Cleveland here on March 22 and against Alton March 29 in Alton start the regular outdoor season which runs till June 4.

Several cindermen have shown great potential for the coming season. Jim Cook, senior high jumper, went over 6' 1/2" in a practice, and pole vaulter Jim Karl flew over 11'3" in another practice session.

In the first Armory Relay meet, SW wound up in sixth place with 14 points. First was taken by the two-mile relay team consisting of Ron Gottl, Dan Miller, Mike Tamme and Charlie Heineman.

At the first of the Armory Open meets, SW finished fifth with fourteen points. High jumper Jim Cook placed third with a jump of 5'10". In the half-mile run, SWerner Charlie

6-4 final cager record

SW Cagers ended their league season by rolling over Central, the 9th ranked for the season, 86-42 at the O'Fallon Field House on Feb. 26. The win gave the Longhorns a six-and-four mark in the PHL.

In the regional tournament, SW lost to O'Fallon, 61 to 52 March 2 at O'Fallon and, thus, was eliminated from the tournament.

The Cleveland five, backed by a strong cheering section of 16, outscored the mighty Longhorns 65-55 in the Feb. 23rd game at SW. The Cleveland full-court press took its toll on the faltering SW offense. It also caused many fouls by the Dutch. Man-of-the-hour was Cleveland's Bob Hacker,

whose remarks often added a touch of excitement to the game.

At the Central game, SW jumped off to an early 13 to 1 lead and held an approximate 2 to 1 ratio throughout the battle.

Bob Bishop, troubled by an ankle injury, was on and off the court throughout the contest and only scored one point. More than making up for Bishop's loss was Dave Furgerson who scored 20, Mike McGrath who scored 23 and team captain Dennis Caldwell who scored 26. Every player scored at least once in the game.

The Longhorns stuck close to the O'Fallon team, but could never gain too many points on

the Hornet's lead, which varied from 5 to 10 points throughout the contest. O'Fallon is one of the PHL's top-ranked teams, and SW played good ball to hold them as close as they did.

Both teams were held back by numerous mistakes. In one short span during the third quarter, the ball changed hands quickly. Each side threw it out of bounds several times.

The O'Fallon full-court press hampered SW's shots. The loss of Dave Furgerson in the fourth quarter took one of the team's top scorers. Lou Poutsou harassed the Hornet's offense as Bishop, Caldwell and McGrath provided the backbone of the SW scoring.

GAA picks new officers

GAA resumed activities for the spring semester under sponsor Miss Burgett and the newly elected officers: Kathie Grana, president; Bev Kerr, vice-president; Carol Shantz, secretary; and Sue Latimer, treasurer.

All four newly elected officers are cheerleaders and have been members of GAA for most of their eight semesters. Kathie Grana, who is serving in the office of president for the second semester, has actively participated in Modern Dance, Interschool Volleyball, Basketball and Hockey. Kathie has also been a member of the gymnastic team.

Vice-president Bev Kerr has been a member of the gymnastic team and a player on the Interschool Basketball squad during her four years at SW. Carol Shantz, the new secretary, has been a member of Interschool Hockey, Volleyball



NEW GAA OFFICERS: (from left) Sue Latimer, Carol Shantz, Kathie Grana, Bev Kerr.

and Basketball. Carol has also been an active participant in gymnastics, Officials Club and Modern Dance.

The new team captains for the spring semester are: Mary Ann Acree, Diane Adams, Pat Chipps, Jean Columbo, Trish Harris, Ann Herring, Karen Keaton, Debbi Layne, Bev Nance, Phyllis Rice, Jan Spitz and Sharon Sprung.

This year's lettermen include two freshmen. Loyd Shantz of Mr. Black's advisory lettered in wrestling in the 106 pound division. When asked how it feels to be a freshman letterman, he answered, "Pretty good." Loyd says he owes some of his success to his sister. (??)

The other freshman to receive a letter was Steve Wilson of Miss S. Mueller's advisory. Steve lettered in cross-country.

City holds matmen finals at SW gym

The Public High School League's annual championship wrestling tournament was held this Tuesday and Thursday at SW. The meet determined individual champions in all weight classes.

The Longhorns ran over the Roosevelt Rough Riders in a league match, 30 to 16. On Feb. 7, SW lost a close match 17 to 22 to Webster Groves. The matmen quickly bounced back the next day to defeat C.B.C., 24 to 23.

In the District Tournament of Feb. 11, Ron Ward finished first, while Ed Atwood placed third. Mike Johnston and Rich Marchand came in fourth. Ron Ward fought on to take a third in the State Tournament. Congratulations to Ron for a job well done!

SW trampled Central High School in a league match 55 to 5. Matmen lost to Northwest, Feb. 25, during a league match by the score of 29 to 18.

The SW matmen lost a hard-fought league match to O'Fallon 35 to 13 on March 1. The Longhorns beat Sumner in a league meet 32 to 14.

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Richardson, Miller pace spring sports

"If we beat Cleveland, we'll go all the way," says Brian Richardson, semester eight, about this year's varsity baseball prospects. Brian and junior Ron Sietrich form the one-two pitching punch for the team.

In his previous two years on the varsity, Brian compiled won-loss records of 2-0 and 8-1. Last year, he won the game which sent SW into the State Final.

Brian started his pitching career in the Khoury League and now plays American Legion ball.

The best game Brian ever pitched was a 10-inning 1-0 victory over Cleveland in which he allowed only four hits.

A two-sport man, Brian has earned two letters and the nickname "Y.A." because of his passing proficiency in football.

He is very optimistic about the team's chances because "we have good hitting, and good defense."

He can be seen in the halls with a certain blonde cheerleader.



Richardson



Miller

"My most memorable race was in Field Day last year. I won the mile by about two inches, even though I just about died," said Dan Miller, semester eight of Mrs. Kinderfather's advisory. Dan is one of this year's outstanding track men.

In his opinion, the team's chances are good for taking the PHL title this year "because of our very strong junior division and many returning seniors." He added quickly, "Soldan and Beaumont will be tough, though; they always are."

Of his plans for the future, Dan said, "I hope to go to Southwest Missouri State at Springfield and do some running there. I think I have a chance to make it. I finished ninth in the State in Cross Country, but there's still lots of room for improvement."

Dan can be found in the halls of SW with friends Ron Gottl, Mike Tamme, and other track team members.