

SOUTHWEST PIONEER

Vol. XXVIII, No. 9 SW HIGH SCHOOL, ST. LOUIS 39, MO. Friday, April 1, 1966

Play cast, crew work earnestly

The senior class will present "The Importance of Being Earnest" on April 21 and 22. Tickets will be sold for 50¢ from the beginning of April.

The play centers around the mixed-up affairs of two English gentlemen, Algernon Moncrieff and John Worthing, and their lady loves, Cecily Cardew and Gwendolen Fairfax.

The principal characters are Jan Sheehan (Jack), Martha Patterson (Gwendolen), Mike Zimmer (Algy) and Linda Laidlaw (Cecily). Supporting characters are played by Jane Belford, Bob Booth, Bob Crandall, Judy O'Jile and George Schroll.

Stage Crews
The "earnestly" working stage crews, as well as the cast, are under the direction of Miss Guenther. Stage managers are Jane Ax and Anne Jacques. The make-up committee, under the direction of Virginia Jung and Carla Henke, consists of Kathy Bickerstaff, Joyce Colombo, Carol Knapp, JoAnn Prokopchuk, Nancy Roberts and Virginia Wimer. Tickets are handled by Carol Denkman and Marlene Sehl, assisted by Joan Hutchins, Karen Parisotto, Janice Spitz, Sharon Sprung, Marcia Terry and Linda Diesing.

Scenery
Scenery is being made by Sue Heinicke and Linda Nagel with their committee of Judy Buchmeier, Sharon Boneau, Steve Clovis, Kathy Cunningham, Sue Frohoff, Iris Lee, Karen Schriefer, Dennis Stringfield, Vivian Voyard, Richard Batterberry and Gary Gutjahr.

Props are under the direction of Ann Herring and Carol Shantz, aided by Pat Bowolak, Larry Kleinkemper, Jim Norris, Linda Snider and Winifred Wagner. Danette Key, Janice



COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN. Seated from left: Judie Greenway, Anne Jacques, Jane Ax, Sue Heinicke, Linda Nagle. Standing, from left to right: Bev Kerr, Carla Henke, Marlene Sehl, Sue Latimer, Virginia Douglas, Carol Denkman, Ann Herring and Gayle Chouquette.



SENIOR PLAY CAST. From left: G. Schroll, Martha Patterson, J. Sheehan, Linda Laidlaw, M. Zimmer, Judy O'Jile, B. Booth, Jane Belford and B. Crandall.

Guinta, Helene Slaton and Judy Sutton handle sound. Ushering will be done by Gayle Chouquette, Susan Latimer, Linda Gilmer, Gloria Hance, Dixie Jurotch, Sherry Norris, Jane Prass, Pat Risch, Mary Somogyi, Linda Turner and Ellen Wunderlich. Publicity is handled by Virginia Douglas, along with Peggy Beard, Linda Birch, Linda Doss, Yvonne Florian, Karen Scherr, Rich Wills, Ann Winfrey and Phil Wheelahan. The program will be made by Judie Greenway, Ken Huhn and Linda Pilliard. Bev Kerr, as prompter, says: "I've now realized for the first time in my life the vital importance of being earnest."

SWerners win auditions

Seventeen SW instrumental music students won auditions allowing them to participate in the 1966 All-City Concert Band. There are 96 members in the entire band, and SW has more representatives than does any other public school.

Students selected from SW band and orchestra are Steve

Brunkhorst, Wes Ulrich, Bill Williamson and Charles Hughes, trumpets; Linda Diesing, Donna Davis, Keith Barentine and Brad Femmer, clarinets; Wayne Williams and Bob Adelsberger, tubas; Phil Riek, percussion; Anne Smithers and John Montgomery, saxophones; Brenda Pierce, flute; Hal and Jon Trout, baritone horns; and Eddie Gibson, oboe.

Linda Diesing, Anne Smithers, Steve Brunkhorst and Hal Trout won first chair positions in the band. SW's four trumpet men won the first four chairs in the trumpet section.

SW is the host school for the band, which meets for rehearsals two hours each week. The rehearsals are conducted by several St. Louis public school instrumental music teachers.

The All-City Band is tentatively planning two concerts and one special guest appearance in May. Among the pieces they are working on are high-lights from **Funny Girl**.

Heaven 'n Hell featured in SC's Spring Dance

"Heaven 'N Hell" will be the theme of Student Council's spring dance on April 16 in the cafeteria and old gym. It will be held from 7:30 to 10:30 and tickets, at 75 cents each, must be purchased in advance.

The dance will be separated into two rooms, with Heaven in the old gym, and Hell in the cafeteria. Three bands will be featured; the **Dynamics** in Heaven, the **Impacts** and the **Renegades** battling in Hell.

Elaborate decorations are being planned for Heaven and Hell to create a heavenly, misty atmosphere, and a wild, burning mood, respectively. Included in these will be the Golden Gate and a steaming Devil's Cauldron.

Part of the night's festivities will be the crowning of an Angel and a Devil, chosen by those attending the dance. There will be three nominations for both coronations from every term, selected by those purchasing tickets in advance.

Refreshments, consisting of Angel food cake, Devil's food cake, and soda, will be sold in the cafeteria. They will be served by the various members

of the Student Council Dance committees. "Heaven 'N Hell" is being planned by a committee headed by Carla Henke and Sue Latimer. It includes Don Schoenbeck, Judy Dunajick, Doug Clark, and Ruth Baer. They are being aided by the School Spirit, and Pride and Property committees, all guided by Rich Schaefer.

Parents come to Open House on April 14th

The wise student will "bone up" on his studies because "Open House" is one day after report cards are issued this year. April 14th is Open House Night; and, at this time, parents are invited to discuss their child's progress with his teachers.

Open House begins with the assembling of the parents in the auditorium between 7:15 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. During this time, organ music will be played. At 7:30 the band will play the National Anthem, and various groups from the school will continue the evening's program. Miss Guenther's group from the Senior Play will perform parts of the play. This should be quite a treat for all who are watching. The band will play, and the choir will sing a stirring "Battle Hymn of the Republic." Then the parents will be given an opportunity to meet the teachers.

Members of Student Council will act as guides. They will be present throughout the halls. Parents will have room cards which students will have filled out in advisory that day. The evening should be profitable for both parents and teachers.

After students had finished talking with the representatives from each college, the representative gave them some pamphlets about the college. At this time the students moved on to another table where they received additional information about other colleges. During the whole period, students were free to move from table to table. This is the first year that Southwest has had two college days in one year.

Juniors learn

SW holds College Day

Monday, March 21 was College Day for 385 juniors who had previously indicated that they were interested in attending college. A pre-college day briefing bulletin was given to juniors in their advisories on the previous Friday. The briefing bulletin listed 54 colleges from which representatives would be at Southwest.

Those colleges ranged all the way from Antioch College in Yellow Spring, Ohio, to William Woods College in Fulton, Missouri. The college representatives were very friendly and seemed very eager to answer the student's questions. Some of the questions were: "How large is your college?"; "Do you grant scholarships or loans?"; and "What are your entrance requirements?"

Pan-Am club has visitors

The Spanish Club of SW, and Miss McNamara's advanced Spanish class entertained the advanced Spanish classes of Cleveland and Northwest recently. The entertainment included a talk by Albe Belisario on her native country, Venezuela; flamenco guitar music by Francisco Belisario, and a scientific film in Spanish. Refreshments were provided for the guests and club members.

Notice:
This is
Pioneer's last
Issue
(until April 29)

Seventy-three SW eights win MU Curators Award

Seventy-three students, or six percent of the June 1966 class, were presented Curator's Award Scholarship certificates of recognition by the University of Missouri.

Those who received the award are as follows: Mike Amerito, Jane Ax, Rich Batterberry, Mike Baylord, Jane Belford, Linda Birch, Beth Boisauhin, Bob Booth, Terri Brinkmann, Jeanne Browne, Bob Brune, Steve Brunkhorst, Barbara Cannon, Sam Chandler, Nancy Chipps, Gayle Chouquette, Charlene Collins, Joyce Colombo, Bob Crandall, Carol Denkman, Virginia Douglas, Dave Due, Judy Dunajick, Jim Economon, Don Edinger, Andy Efthim, John Filippello, Nancy Garrett, Linda Gilmer, Carol Grouse, Margaret Hauser, Jan Heberer, Cathy Herzog, and Mike Hoffman.

Others winning awards are: Sharon Holacher, Ken Huhn, Dave Jerger, Virginia Jung, Bev Kerr, Danette Key, Sue Latimer, Craig Marks, John Montgomery, Deanna Morton, Judy O'Jile, Jerry Petrofsky,

Dave Pike, Linda Pilliard, Joanne Prokopchuk, Rich Reeves, Joan Riemann, Mike Schnyder, Carol Schoenbeck, Karen Schriefer, Marlene Sehl, Mary Somogyi, Diane Serniak, Carol Shantz, Jan Sheehan, Dennis Skerik, Linda Snider, Janice Spitz, Art Stanze, Jim Tabor, Gary Tash, Sue Tobey, Winifred Wagner, Jim West, Mike Williams, Ron Williams, Virginia Wimer, Ann Winfrey and Mary Wood.

In the Wind Spring Vacation

April 4-8 . . . Easter Holidays!
Wednesday, April 13 . . . Mid-semester report cards.
Saturday, April 16 . . . S. C. "Heaven and Hell" Dance, 7:30.
Thursday, Friday, April 21-22 . . . Senior Play, "The Importance of Being Earnest," 8:00.
Thursday, April 28 . . . Track pep session, eighth period.

Herzog places first in math

Bruce Herzog, Bob Crandall and Rich Reeves finished first, second and third, respectively, on March 10 in the seventeenth annual math contest at SW. The contest is sponsored jointly by the Mathematical Association of America, the Society of Actuaries, and Mu Alpha Theta.

The scores recorded by these boys were entered in national competition, and the results will not be known for several weeks.

Mt. Oread is K.U. home . . .

"Rock Chalk, Jay Hawk, K. U." the world-famous University of Kansas cheer, was called by Theodore Roosevelt the greatest college chant he had ever heard. It has been used by fighting troops since the Philippines campaign in 1899, was selected for the King of Belgium at the 1920 Olympic games, and still roars out from

students at athletic events and rallies.

The school this spirited student body calls "home" is in the rolling hills of Mount Oread, where, at Lawrence, Kansas, the University of Kansas is situated.

Officially founded in 1866, the campus now encompasses 900 acres and has a present enrollment of over 14,000 students. Among its many unique features are a Museum of Natural History, a Museum of Art with 6,000 art objects, a library containing 1,150,000 volumes, and a 53-bell campanile.

The University of Kansas offers six bachelor's degrees, 11 master's degrees, a specialist in education, and doctorates in law, medicine, education and philosophy.

The "Jayhawk" school is a member of the "Big Eight Conference" and competes at the varsity level in many sports. Its teams have achieved national recognition.

U-High tries new system

High school news across the country . . . At U. High in Chicago the students are experimenting with several innovations. The school now has a one hour off-campus lunch period, and a special period during which the students may leave school to use the public library.

Webster Groves High School is scheduled to have four new classes in the fall. The classes are tailoring, beginning foods for boys, creative writing and international relations.

The Black and Gold reports that Heights High School in Cleveland Heights, Ohio has a new corridor plan. The boys' service organization controls traffic in the halls, and the girls' cabinet places student hostesses at entrances to assist and guide visitors.

Locker clean-ups are held at North Kansas City High School. The next one is scheduled for beginning of May.

Advisory gives MAMA awards

The annual presentation of the coveted MAMA awards was made to Ray Napier and Francisco Belasario during advisory last Tuesday.

The awards, McNamara Awards for Meritorious Action, were given to the best athlete and best scholar to show merit during the past year.

Its intercollegiate athletic facilities are Allen Field House with a seating capacity of 17,000 and a 45,000 seat Memorial Stadium outdoors.

Also offered by Kansas University are international programs with junior years abroad in Costa Rica, Germany and France.

Always interested in the "process of learning," the "Crimson and Blue" continues to improve with the years.

Senior committees plan activities to highlight year

by C. Schoenbeck and R. Batterberry

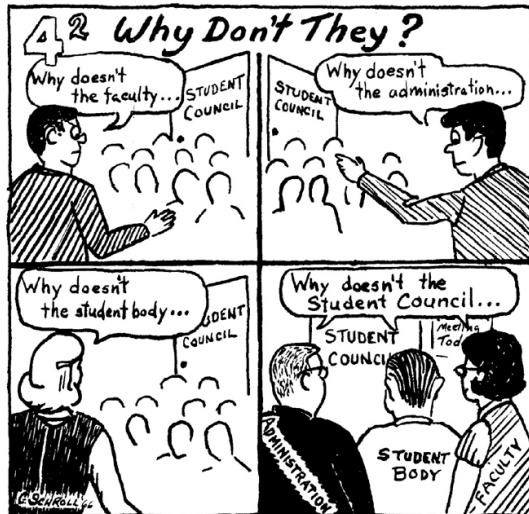
Faithful readers with depleted wallets, once again Bat-boy and Girl Wonder zoom in to continue their "batrific" column.

Still fresh in the memories of many SWerners is the tremendously successful Senior Dance. The Green Derby Discotheque was ably managed by Bev Kerr, Terri Brinkmann and Dennis Caldwell, new class Sergeant-at-Arms. Music was

provided by Bob Reagan and the Renegades.

Also fresh in the minds of some Seniors should be their lines for the Senior Play, "The Importance of Being Earnest," which will be presented on April 21 and 22. The cast is busy polishing up their parts, while the scenery crew is once again glueing the props together.

No less busy are the various senior committees and their chairmen. The Senior Prom committee is under the guidance of Class President and Vice President Ed Atwood and Kathie Grana; SW Shenanigans—Tom Kupferer and Gayle Chouquette; Senior Class Song—Craig Marks and Danette Key; Class Luncheon—Mike Schnyder and Nancy Roberts; Class Motto—Hank Griffith and Ann Winfrey; and Baby Picture—Julie Stratton and Sue Tobey.



This 'n That

SW graduates make the news

Rebecca Jeanne Roussin, June '62 grad and a senior at Washington U., was awarded a Woodrow Wilson Fellowship.

Miss SW 1963, Frosene Galakatos, was a finalist in the University of Missouri's College of Engineering competition for a queen of the annual St. Patrick's day ball, Mar. 19.

June '64 grad Onamari Spare was married in Rachi-kawa, Japan, where she attended the Far East Division of the University of Maryland.

Mrs. Dan D. Medley, formerly Jan. '63 grad Jo Herring, graduated from the Barnes Hospital School of Cytotechnology, in the study of cells, emphasizing cancer detection.

Future brides will be two June '63 graduates Liz Angelides and Karen Diehl, and June '59 grad Ruth Woods.

Easter truth still remains

"Yes, the spirit of Christ is still abroad in the world today; and although men, women and children are being trampled under foot, shot in the backs by merciless firing squads and hung from the gallows by leering executioners, the ideals for which they were sacrificed will rise again out of the smoldering embers of world devastation, more resplendent and more meaningful then ever before."

This selection was printed in a PIONEER Easter editorial on April 22, 1943. It was written during a time of war, hatred, and world turmoil. However, it reveals the optimistic, renewed faith that is so meaningful at Easter. Since this issue is our publication for the Easter season, we believe the quotation holds truth for us, too.

The truth of Easter in 1943 is the same truth that speaks to us today. Though the world is filled with hatred; though war seems ever present; though the future seems filled with shadows, the spirit of love and world brotherhood will win out.

For this spirit is the message of that Easter Sunday almost 2,000 years ago. This spirit was the message 13 years ago when the editorial we quoted was written. And this spirit still remains the message for us today.

A united effort is needed

Student Council points to the administration, faculty and students and asks why don't they do this . . . why don't they do that . . . ? The administration, faculty and students point to the Student Council and ask in turn, why doesn't the Student Council do this . . . why doesn't the Student Council do that . . . why don't they?

Why don't they end vandalism? Why don't they promote better school spirit? Why don't they improve teacher-student relations? Why don't they build a better all-around school?

The answer is they don't, because they can't. No major school problem can be resolved if everybody is contented to "pass the buck" to the other guy. Only a united effort can draw any school together and revitalize its elements. Where is this united effort at SW? When did SW acquire all these splinter groups . . . each one pointing at the other and passing the buck?

If only the administration, faculty, student body and Student Council would work together, the problems of SW school life could be greatly reduced . . . perhaps even solved. No problem is too great for a united effort to handle. Then why don't all these groups get together and work together for the common good of SW. Why don't they?

SW students give opinions . . .



When asked, "what is your responsibility as a student of Southwest?" a variety of answers were given. The majority of the people feel as Bill Greenwood does:

"Being a responsible student, I feel I should do my best in my studies and be the best possible student I can. I think I should attend the activities which I think are worthwhile to me, and participate in a sport where I can help as a member of the team. Also, every student should show school spirit by attending the dances and other after-school activities."

Other people feel as Joan Roberts, a freshman, does:



"I think my main responsibility is to uphold the honor of the school. Students should feel proud of their school's image. They should show the progress the school makes to people outside. Keeping a school's image is very important. It is hard to improve it when something gives the school a bad name."

One opinion, quite different from others, was stated by Jim Teecu, a senior. Jim said:



"I think my responsibility as a student of Southwest High School is to study Batman every Wednesday

and Thursday nights. Then I should profess to the whole school my profound feelings about the adventures of the 'Caped Crusaders.' As a student who feels responsible for the image of our school, I feel that his greatness should enlighten our image."

Maybe . . . but just what do you think your responsibility is?



Schroll's Scrawls

Vernal hyperpyrexia is what ails
A certain deceiver.
Contrary to all of his false tales
It's only spring fever.

THE PIONEER

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Students to travel

The Easter bunny will have to do a lot of fast moving if he intends to visit all of the SW students who are taking trips during the vacation. Thirty students, accompanied by Miss Reinhardt, will visit New York from April 2-9. The party includes: Phyllis Alsleben, Randel Baehr, Nadine Bicket, Thomas Buechler, Kerry

Buehre, Gary Bumpus, Jean Clayton, Cheryl Dreyer, David Freuler, Nancy Hamilton, Tamlin Hermann, Douglas Hoerber, Kathryn Kenney, Bert Leonard, Patricia and Susan Mann, Linda Meiners, Bill Migneron, Sandra Moore, Jill Neudecker, Denise Pahich, Linda Rolufs, Lois Schaefer, Dale and Judy Schomburg, Mary Sheridan, Doris Speck, Donna Spellazza, James Sprandel, and Pamela Tipton.

Other SW students will count their Easter eggs in different parts of the country. Pam Weir will visit Ohio and Illinois Universities, and Steve Moore will be in Junction City, Kansas. Mike Murrah and Dixie Jurotch might run into each other in Florida. Lack Bloom, Ray Nelson, Ted Schultz and Ed Sprung will be in Sandusky Flats. Martha Harris and Toni Messina will travel to Arkansas, and Mark Sableman to Gulfport and Biloxi, Mississippi. Linda Weyand, Pam Grebe, Nickie Willcox and Susie and Melinda Soroka might find the Easter bunny while camping out at the Lake of the Ozarks.

Linda Gilmer will observe Easter, Texas-style, and Karen Finocchairo will be in Kansas and Michigan.

SW students serve the city

Offices in the city and county governments of this metropolitan area were taken over by several SW students.

Members of the various DeMolay chapters were participating in the City and County Youth Government Day. Phil Gilbert, SW graduate '64, held the position of President of the Board of Aldermen. In addition, Phil Riek, Bob Trost, Richard Batterberry, Bob Crandall, Bob Booth, Mike Hoffman and Ray Eiler all held positions ranging from the Revenue Department to the Division of Streets.

The boys reported to City Hall and met their respective officers. Then the day was climaxed with tours of the offices.

SW Susie travels

Easter vacation in Cuba for Madelyn

"Flight 209 now boarding for Santiago, Cuba." This phrase will probably echo in the excited ears of Madelyn Tiberghien, a semester four of Miss J. Meyer's advisory, on April 2, when she boards a plane in Miami. Her destination? Cuba! Madelyn, a slim strawberry blonde, is an old hand at visiting Santiago. Every year at

Eastertime she and her family visit their relatives, who live in Santiago, a Cuban coastal city about the size of St. Louis.

"It was my idea to stop in Miami so I could buy some new clothes," said Madelyn with a sly grin. Getting in and out of Cuba presents no problems for the Tiberghien family, except that they are thoroughly searched on entering and leaving. The Cubans are friendly people, but they were hostile to Americans when President Kennedy placed the blockade on the island. Now they feel mostly envious toward the U.S. Commented Madelyn, "The people down there aren't much different from us. My grandmother says that if you disobey any regulations you are punished, but if you mind your own business, it's like living anywhere else."

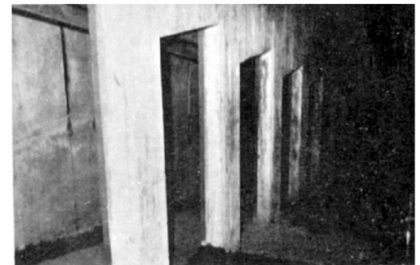
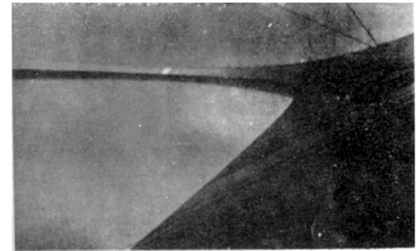
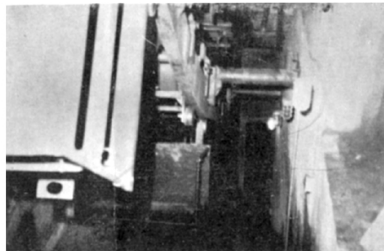
Behind the 8-ball

Pool rates a date

Looking for an interesting way to spend a date? Are you tired of the common; jaded with the usual; sick of the ordinary? Well, here's the answer . . . pool! (pocket billiards, I mean, not swimming). The businessman has made the pool hall of the past into a place for women as well as men by changing to pastel tables with fluorescent lights, instead of the traditional single lightbulb clouded in smoke over a kelly-green table. Yes, the danger has been removed, leaving behind pure fun.

A word of caution, however, to the boy who would rush into such a date blindly. Leave home a little early for a couple of warm-up games. Only after running the table a couple of times should you dare pick up your date. This precaution could save you an embarrassing situation when you find that the four remaining balls are yours, and it's your date standing there smiling in victory. Also, when telling the boys where you are going, it is okay to say, "to the pool hall," to sound "tough." But when explaining your plans to your date's parents, I suggest, "to the cue club," and to be completely truthful.

At any rate, I guarantee a truly unique date, not soon forgotten . . . no matter how hard you try.



Pipes, scaffolding and a long walk, what's this famous St. Louis construction?

Memorial nears completion

by Bob Booth

Dominating the city's skyline, the soaring 630 foot high stainless steel arch symbolizes the historical role of St. Louis as the Gateway to the West. It was recently this reporter's opportunity to tour the massive structure and talk with Mr. Leroy Brown, superintendent of the Memorial project for the National Park Service.

He explained that the Jefferson National Expansion

Memorial includes much more than the Arch. Also included in the project are the underground visitors' center, the elevator trains inside each leg of the Arch and the two museums portraying the growth of river and rail transportation in the west.

The Arch is now completed except for the immense job of cleaning the surface. This is to be finished by late May. "It will be the last time the Arch is cleaned," according to Mr. Herne, maintenance foreman.

The trains, which will run up and down each leg of the Arch, are now being installed. They will be ready in three and a half to four months. The underground visitors' center is the heart of the Memorial project. It will contain the loading

platforms for the eight-car elevator trains, two 250 seat theaters, and the Museum of Westward Expansion. These will contain exhibits relating to the history of the West.

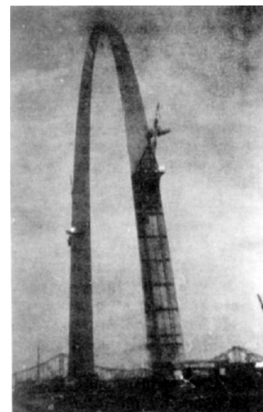
The other museums of rail and river transportation, which are to be located on either side of the Memorial so they overlook the river, have not been started yet.

Mr. Brown added that "The official dedication ceremony of the Gateway Arch has been postponed at least till 1967, and possibly later. We could have dedicated the Arch this summer, as originally called for, but it was the opinion of the National Park Service that we should wait until the landscaping of the area was completed."

SW boys pilot

Among the students at SW, there are three private pilots. They are: Dan Lawrence, Willard Watts, and Charles Heine-man. Charles and four other SW students plan to fly to western Michigan in a dual engine Cessna during Easter vacation. The other four boys are Dan Lawrence, Ron Gotli, Mike Tamme and Roy Becker.

Bob Booth and Lack Bloom are currently taking flying lessons.



Solution to puzzle above.

Pretty, pastel prints put pazazz in Easter parade

by Joan Riemann

Spring's finally here — and so are those fabulous new spring fashions. This year, the Easter parade will be brighter than ever, with an emphasis on vibrant greens and blues.

Suits, of course, are the designers' choice for Easter outfits. The latest fashion flash is the "super-feminine," printed linen or cotton suit. These suits have either A-line or straight skirts with waist-length jackets. Another very popular suit material is "homespun," a thick, rather coarse fabric. Suits made of homespun are usually very bright and bold, predominantly of purple, of orange, lime or royal blue. Often a paisley print blouse is worn with this type of suit.

The new spring school and sports clothes have definitely gone western. Blue denim skirts and slacks are matched with printed blouses (usually red on yellow). Denim sportswear also comes in a variety of other colors.

Shoes this year are gay, young and very feminine. The colors range from ever-popular white to bright pastels. Different leathers and different

colors are used together to add interest and individuality. The leather this year is very soft and pliable (this makes shoes easier on our feet, girls!). The newest look is the tiny-heeled, bowed cut-out.



While discussing the meaning of pessimism in Mrs. Pyburns' second period Latin class, a pupil was asked to give a definition for a pessimist. He replied, "A man who wears both suspenders and a belt."

During the first rehearsal of Hello Day, Bruce Kiger was bravely fighting off a band of super-heroes. Apparently one super-hero was a little too super for Bruce because he accidentally got kicked in the nose. Everyone thought that it was all a big joke. But a joke it was not; the blood was NOT ketchup.

SW rifle team brings home PHL trophy

Practice, depth account for sharpshooters' title



MEMBERS OF THE PHL CHAMPIONSHIP RIFLE TEAM ARE: kneeling, Dave Pike, Fred Marxer, Jerry Smith, Mike Heymann; standing, Charley Haetherington, Mr. Ellerman, Mike Williams, Harold Goodman, Albert Goodman and Ron Williams.

SW sharpshooters wound up the season with an 8-3 record, to clinch the Public High title. The team, coached by Mr. Ellermann, tied CBC for 4th place in the city league. The rifle club received the Public High League Traveling Trophy and a target rifle from Goodman's for Guns.

Mike Williams received the high average trophy for a season average of 182.5. His younger brother Ron fired a 190 for the high single score of the season. (The highest possible score would be 200.) Also contributing to the team's success are Jerry Smith, Dave Pike, Fred Marxer and Mike Heyman. Team members graduated in January were Larry Powitzky, Rich Read and Paul Hetherington.

Matmen end season fifth

The SW matmen finished the season in fifth place in the St. Louis Public High League. The Longhorns compiled a record of 5-4 wins-losses in league competition.

In the city league tournament at SW, Ron Ward placed first in the 145 lb. class, while Larry Karagiannis, Ed Atwood and Mike Johnston each finished third in their respective weights.

Matmen who gained their third wrestling letter are Ron Ward, Ed Atwood and Larry Karagiannis. Others earning a letter in wrestling this season are Larry Buchler, Lou Gallo-way, Terry Belford, Gary Borrer, Mike Cracchiolo, John Haley, Mike Johnston, Jim Lutz, Rich Marchand, Mike McGrew, Gary Porterfield, Loyd Shantz, Gary Walker and Jim Wells.

A new team record of 741 was set this year. The league record is 763.

The high point of the season came when the SW riflemen defeated the city champions, St. Louis U. High, 741 to 735.

SW Scalps the Braves

Last Wednesday saw the start of another frustrating and exasperating season for this sports writer. Since St. Louis weather is not particularly reknowned for its consistency, to write about our baseball games, a writer must be 50% meteorologist, 35% crystal-ball gazer, 5% Irish (for the luck), and, oh yes, 10% journalist. He often finds himself with one eye on the clouds gathering in the distance. His only comfort is the knowledge that 23 other boys and one coach are praying for sunshine just as fervently as he is.

Wednesday morning was cold and wintery, one that you would hardly expect to see beginning the third day of spring. The thermometer dropped steadily until the game was eventually called off and rescheduled for last Thursday.

Friday, the SW team against Augustinian consisted of Brian Richardson pitching, Bob Beisher behind the plate, Ron Seitrich at first, Ken Weissflug on second, Harry Pomeroy on shortstop, Ron Miano on third base, Pat Nolan in left, Jay Mason in center, and Dave Crone in right. Augustinian led twice in the game but SW came back both times and finally went ahead to win, 7-3. Jay Mason homered and doubled and Brian Richardson had a homer, double, and single for the Steers.

SW in tri-meet at SW . . .

SW placed 12th, with 4½ points in the third Armory Indoor Meet. Thirty-nine teams ran, including all the toughest teams from both sides of the river. Charley Heineman brought home a third place in the 880 with a 2:09. Dan Miller ran a 4:45 mile tying for fifth. A man of multiple field events, Jim Cook took fourth in the high jump at 5'10". The mile relay team of Miller, Heineman, Tamme and Gottl took a fifth.

The Cleveland Dutchmen slipped by the Steers in their first dual meet of the season. The SW senior division solidly defeated the Dutch 63-51, but the strong Cleveland juniors racked up a 63-42 score to give Cleveland a 114-105 victory. Miller and Tamme placed first and second in the 880. Bill McDavid captured second in the 100 with a 10.6. Jim Cook won a pair of second places in the broad jump and the high jump.

Senior mile, junior mile and 880 relays were victorious. In the junior division Mike Karl took the pole vault. Roger Davis won the 100, Steve Wilson placed first in the mile and Fred Martels won the 440.

The junior two-mile team of Nessler, Fotinos, Kidd and Martels won, as did the junior team of Deem, Wilson, McLellan and Martels.

The team is looking forward to Field Day and the league relays. Fifty new boys came out on March 21 and should be getting into shape for the tough schedule ahead.

At the annual indoor track meet last Saturday, in Brewer Field House, on the Mizzou campus in Columbia, Charlie Heineman won the State championship in the 880-yard run with a time of 2:01.2, two tenths of a second off the state record of 2:01.

Heineman was the only runner from the St. Louis area to place in the 880. SW came in tenth with a total of five points. Three of the four St. Louis area teams to place above SW in the state meet were from the Public High League.

Coaches are optimistic



Mr. Tucker and Mr. Gladstone After coaching a long list of champion baseball teams, Mr. Close has turned the job over to Mr. Tucker, who is in the process of building this year's team.

"We started with a group of 75 boys, but have narrowed it down to this year's squad of 21," said Mr. Tucker. When asked about the chances for this year's team, he added, "With the returning lettermen, and what we've acquired from last year's championship B-team, I think we have a good chance to take league and get a nice shot at the state championship."

The only weak spots in the team this year seem to be for

first baseman and a good third pitcher. Mr. Tucker stated, "Last year we were only number two — so we try harder."

"We have a good crop of freshmen and sophomore boys, and good balance between our junior and senior divisions. We're optimistic," said lean, athletic-looking track coach, Gene Gladstone, about this year's cindermen.

Commenting on the team's strong points, popular Coach Gladstone said, "We hope to gain national recognition for our district record-holding two-mile relay team of Charles Heineman, Ron Gottl, Mike Tamme, and Dan Miller.

The young, rugby-playing, mechanical drawing teacher is also SW's gridiron mentor and an outspoken supporter of athletics.

Netmen prepare for league play

Tennis coach Bob Murdock can look forward to five returning lettermen, Randy Allen, Roy Becker, Terry Guckes, Lou Klobasa and Ray Nelson, to form the nucleus of this year's team. Also expected to bolster the squad are last year's alternates, Craig Marks, Don Schoenbeck and Don Edinger. In all, about 20 boys are battling for places on the team.

Last year's team entered its final match tied for first with Roosevelt, but lost to the Rough Riders in a hard-fought duel.

League play does not begin until May, but Coach Murdock has scheduled several non-league encounters before then.

Cagers close season 11-11

The Cagers finished with an overall record of 11-11, and tied for fourth place in the PHL.

The most consistent player, according to Coach Gower, was Capt. Den Caldwell, leading scorer.

Mr. Gower rates SW's upset of O'Fallon in the DuBourg Tournament as the Steers' best game.

Coach Gower looks to Dave Furgerson, Mike McGrath, Sam McCrary, Lou Potsou, Michael Briedenbach and Frank Hermann to spark next year's team, with help from the championship B-team.

Students hang sports editors

by Mike Hoffman

April Fool! Unfortunately we'll be back next issue.

New fathers

If all goes well, there will soon be a lot of new fathers in SW. The Lettermen's Club recently has begun proceedings which will enable it to adopt a child from an under-developed area of the world. The adoption will be made through an agency in New York which will send pictures and a case history to the proud parents.

Sale makes \$101 profit

There are lots of eager beavers participating in girls' sports this semester. Treasurer Gayle Chouquette reported a profit of \$101 brought in by the Cheerleaders' Coke and Cake Sale on March 15.

A girls' track team, which will organize after Easter, is currently training a group of girls who were selected on the basis of last spring's track scores. These girls work out on Tuesday and Thursday mornings and on Monday and Thursday afternoons. The track team,

under the sponsorship of Mrs. German, will prepare for an all-city meet at Roosevelt in May.

The Girls' Bowling Team 1, captained by Carol Knapp, and Team 11, captained by Judy Donaldson, are battling it out for first place in the Wednesday Upstairs league. Both have a record of 9 wins and 3 losses. Keeping last place in shipshape condition is Linda Bruner's team, The Crew. In the Wednesday Downstairs League, Team 20, captained by Laura Keirtz, holds first place.

April Fool!

Sports Schedule

Today	Track
Summer (Northwest)	SW-Northwest-
Tomorrow	Alton Invita-
April 12	Augustinian
(there)	April 14
April 14	Roosevelt Invi-
(there)	April 14
Baseball	Baseball
Today	Affton (Sublette)
April 13	C.B.C. (Sub-
April 14	Maplewood