

SOUTHWEST PIONEER

Vol. XXVIII, No. 10 SW HIGH SCHOOL, ST. LOUIS 39, MO. Friday, April 29



LITERARY MAGAZINE EDITORIAL BOARD is hard at work. Seated: Margaret Zonia, Audrey Hayes, Jeanne Dow. Standing: Toni Messina, Craig Marks, Danette Key, Pat Bowlolak. Absent: Judy O'Jile.

SW publishes first literary magazine for release late in the school year

For the first time in SW history, a literary magazine is in the process of being mimeographed.

The magazine, called *Reflections*, will consist of original prose and poetry, both serious and humorous, contributed by students from each grade and track.

English teachers and the Ty-

ro Club co-operated by having their students and club members write selections intended for the magazine. They submitted the best of these writings to the Faculty Board, which consists of Miss Hachtman, Miss Hucke, Miss C. Lewis, Miss Metz, Miss J. Meyer and Mrs. Ryan. They selected the compositions further and gave them to the student Editorial Board. This board consists of Patty Bowlolak, Jeanne Dow, Audrey Hayes, Toni Messina and Margaret Zonia. It is co-ordinated by Judy O'Jile, Danette Key and Craig Marks. This board made the final decisions concerning the selections which were to be used.

The cover design, which will be done in green and gold, was planned by the Art Board, which is made up of Sam Chandler, Mike Aimerito and George Schroll. This board also planned the drawings inside the magazine.

In charge of production are Mrs. Ryan, Mrs. Kelly and their assistants Mary Lapas, Vicki Mast and Linda Pozzo.

Toward the end of the year, copies will be distributed to English teachers for future use, and to students whose writing was selected for publication.

Essay Contest

Marks wins state

Student Council president Craig Marks was the state winner in the eighteenth annual "Ability Counts" contest. Craig's winning essay was based on the 1966 theme, "What Handicapped Workers Are Contributing to My Community."

Craig was presented with a Certificate of Recognition and a check for \$250. In addition, he was awarded an all-expense-paid trip to Washing-

Mr. Young among high school principals chosen for Naval Academy visit

The United States Naval Academy in Maryland has issued invitations to high school principals "probably of schools which have sent good boys to Annapolis," said Mr. Young, SW's principal. The principals will be at Annapolis for the period of May 16 through 18 to see how the Academy is run.

Mr. Young added, "I have never seen Annapolis. Several of our graduates have gone there, and I would like very much to see the Naval Academy. The purpose of the visit is to acquaint us with the school, and to create more interest in Annapolis and other military academies."

The school at Annapolis, which Mr. Young will visit, was founded in 1845 by George Bancroft, Secretary of the Navy under President James K. Polk. Annapolis is the training school for the Navy and for the Marine Corps.

The most recent SW graduate to attend Annapolis was Ronald Schowalter, class of 1959. While at SW, Ron served as Student Council President and received the Harvard Book Award. He was also a member of the tennis team, Lettermen's Club and A Cappella Choir. He was graduated from the Naval Academy with honors in 1964. This includes being Brigade

Commander, making him the ranking student at the Naval Academy. Academically, he ranked second in his class; in leadership, he ranked first.

The midshipmen, as students at Annapolis are called, study for four years at the 1098 acre campus on the Severn River. The last three summer terms are spent at sea. Studies include seamanship and navigation, mathematics, electrical engineering, English, foreign languages, hygiene and executive training.

SW's own executive, Mr. Young, said, "I hope they don't line us up and say, 'Congratulations! You have just been inducted into the Navy!'"

SW gives music awards on Fine Arts night May 3

SWerners will receive music awards on Tuesday, May 3. A fine arts festival will be presented at the school at 7:30 in the auditorium.

Several departments of the school will contribute to the evening's success. They are the music department, home economics, art department and the dramatics department. The art department will exhibit various art displays from outstanding art students. As part of the program, cuttings from three-act plays will be presented. At present, the plays have not been chosen. The home economics department will provide refreshments at the conclusion of the evening.

The main part of the evening will be devoted to the music department. Classical music, both vocal and instrumental will be performed. This will give an opportunity for outstanding soloists to perform their various skills. The highlight of the evening will be the presentation of music letters awards. Letters will be given in choir, glee club and mixed chorus.

The evening should be worthwhile for everyone present. There is no cost to attend the presentation, which the school is invited to attend.

Eights present Shenanigans

Senior Shenanigans will be presented by the Class of June '66 on Friday, May 6. Tickets are now on sale for the performance to be held from 8 to 10:30 p.m. in the auditorium.

Souvenir posters have been designed by Sam Chandler. They will be sold for five cents each. They will be decorated with original pilgrim characters advertising the show.

The planning committee for Senior Shenanigans is co-chaired by Gayle Chouquette and Tom Kupferer. It is divided into four categories: decoration, tickets, publicity, and clean-up, with over 30 seniors participating.

In the Wind

Cheerleaders

Monday . . . Double aud for selection of new cheerleaders.

Tuesday . . . Fine Arts Night —Music awards.

Friday, 8 p.m. . . . "Senior Shenanigans" presented by the "Class of June, '66" in the aud.

May 7, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. . . . GAA Car Wash.

May 9, 12 noon . . . The SW band marches in downtown parade for the sale of Savings Bonds.

May 17, 7:30 p.m. . . . PTA, Mr. Byrne, guest speaker.

May 20, 8 p.m. . . . "May Musicales" given by the Music Department.

Eighth of eights are tops on mid-term honor roll

Two hundred thirty-one students have made averages of 3.5 or better on mid-semester report cards.

The eights are on top with 14 per cent. The sixes rank second with nine per cent; fours and twos follow with eight per cent according to the reports turned in by advisors.

Semester eight: . . . 4.0 Mike Hoffman, 4.8—Joan Prokopchuk, 4.7—Carol Schoenbeck, 4.6—Robert Brune, David Jergert, Linda Pillard, 4.5—Margaret Hauser, Jim West, Mike Williams, 4.4—Judy Dunajick, 4.2—Nancy Chapp, Don Edinger, Sue Latimer, David Pike, Art Stanze, Susan Tobey, Carol Votaw, 4.1—Mike Baylord, Bob Booth, Carol Denkmann, Andy Erthing, Ann Jacques, Phillip Riek, Marlene Sehl, 4.0—Linda Birch, Terri Brinkmann, Linda Doss, Jan Heberer, Cathy Herzog, Kenneth Huhn, Joan Hutchins, Virginia Jung, Beverly Kerr, Craig Marks, Karen Scherr, James Schriener, Jan Sheehan, Linda Snider, James Tabor, Ann Winfrey, Winifred Wagner.

Semester six: . . . 4.6—Don Gieseker, Eunice Van Wessem, 4.5—Jean Dow, Terry Guckes, Linda Hall, 4.4—Nadine Bickett, Terry Donze, Thomas Hartmann, James Moorad, Bonnie Rodcay, Diane Smith, Virginia Vago, 4.3—

Beverly Stewing, 4.2—Terry Billingham, Jean Colombo, Paul Patsch, Tamlin Hermann, Bruce Isphording, James Sprandel, Jane Winham, 4.0—Mike Buckley, Ruth Craft, Diane Edwards, Martin Fischer, James Gieske, Alfred Greco, Linda Meiners, Pat Niemann, Kathleen Rode, Janet Russell.

Semester four: . . . 4.7—Linda Krause, Jill Neudecker, 4.6—Ray Horn, 4.5—Ron Williams, 4.4—Dawn Kirk, Gary Pflug, Joyce Reinhardt, Shirley Shraga, Sue Smith, Mary Frances Wirth, 4.3—Randel Baehr, Jerry Reeves, Eunice Vohs, 4.2—Mary Allen, Beverly Nance, Anne Mithers, Pat Winfrey, 4.1—Martin Laser, Arlene Parisotto, 4.0—Gary Acton, Gary Brandenburger, Kerry Buehre, Kathy Kenny, Judy Laws, Robert Kelly, Bill Migneror, Martha Snider, Doris Speck, Rhonda Stewart.

Semester two: . . . 4.8—Lisa Pagano, Diane Westphal, 4.6—Joanne Gutjahr, Nancy Renth, John Zakibe, 4.5—Steve Slaughterbek, 4.4—Henry Erk, August Fawza, Charles Mikscek, David Prokopchuk, Becky Schilling, Lynn Shimamoto, Pam Weir, 4.3—George Careklas, Barbara Kerr, 4.2—Barbara Brunkhorst, Jan Herring, Dallas House, Kathy Keaton, Steve Leine, Martha Mitchell, Laura Stuetzer, Grant Tiefenbruck, 4.1—Nancy Skipwith, 4.0—Nancy Barrow, Davis Betz, Christy Brandt, Susan Curran, David Fisher, Mike Murrach, Judy O'Connell, David Stanze.

ton, D.C., to participate in the national contest. While in the capitol, Craig attended a meeting of the President's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped held at the Hilton Hotel on April 28.

His winning essay was forwarded to Washington, D.C. for judging in the national contest where the Disabled Veterans award over two thousand dollars in prizes each year. The essay was written under Miss Hachtman's supervision in a regular English class.

Said Craig of his victory, "It was a real surprise to me and I am truly honored to represent the state in this national contest."

Pioneer rates first class

"You have an interesting, well-rounded paper," commented Mr. D. Wasawicz, National Scholastic Press Association judge, in awarding Pioneer's First Class honor award in national competition.

More than 1,000 student newspapers from high schools all over the nation were judged by the NSPA. The First Class Honor Rating received by SW is comparable to "excellence." It is earned by very few schools. Other divisions are Second Class, Third Class and Fourth Class.

In school competition, judges graded newspapers on coverage, content and physical properties. Mr. Wasawicz added, "Pioneer's sports page plays up

all activities. The format of your paper is neat and eye-appealing." Pioneer scored perfect scores in balance of various types of stories and in sports coverage.

Mrs. Morrissey, Pioneer sponsor, says, "The Pioneer will keep on working hard. We won't be satisfied with anything but first in the nation."

April 25-30
is
St. Louis High School
Journalism Week
by proclamation of
Mayor Alfonso J. Cervantes
and
County Supervisor
Lawrence K. Roos

Knowles novel gives action

You are a boy, 16 years old, at an exclusive private school, preparing for graduation. The year is 1942, the draft is facing you, and you find yourself in the same position as Gene and Phineas.

These are the characters providing the action in John Knowles' new book, *A Separate Peace*. It is summer and the fellowship of youthful companionship, the lessened restrictions of the summer session and the oddball ideas of Phineas, all contribute to the boys' "separate peace."

The short novel seems to have a magnitude of appeal as does the work of J. D. Salinger, and some critics feel that Knowles could very well match Salinger's rising discipleship to youth.

Like Salinger's, Knowles' novel provides a fast-moving, somewhat humorous at times and tragic at others, adventure story. At the same time, it makes a biting commentary on war, peace, and "the enemy, if there is one."

The story has been written in a very easy to follow, readable style. The action is fast-moving and, at some times, surprising. Several copies of *A Separate Peace* can be found in the SW library.

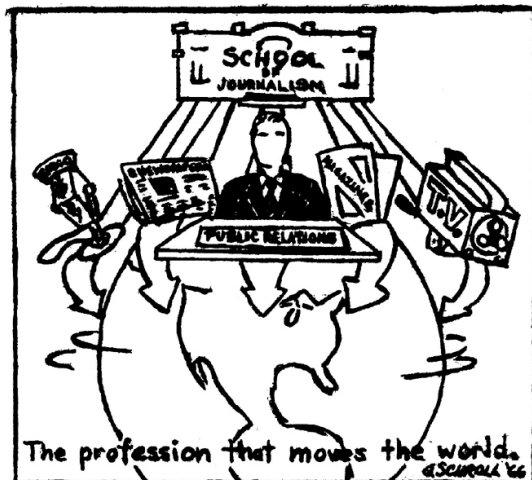
Saint Louis U.

Studies and full character stressed

St. Louis University is a private, independent, co-educational university under the administration of the Society of Jesus. Each year students from every state and over 60 foreign countries attend St. Louis U., the first university west of the Mississippi, which is now 148 years old.

A high academic standard and stress on the development of the individual help distinguish this school. The university's 95 departments of instruction are staffed by more than 1,200 men and women.

The total enrollment of St. Louis U. passed 10,000 in 1963, and a 37 per cent increase is expected in the next five years. For every two women, there are three men students, and one student out of two comes from outside the St. Louis area.



Voice of the people

In a progressive world, there must be much emphasis placed on mass communications. To stress the importance of communications, St. Louis Mayor A. J. Cervantes has issued a proclamation declaring the week of April 25-30 St. Louis Scholastic Journalism Week. In doing so, it was his hope that all would recognize the important role that high school journalism plays in preparing youth for its future responsibility.

SW should be no exception to the mayor's hope. At SW our newspaper is PIONEER. Recently, there has been a tendency to overlook the real importance of our school publication. Students are under the impression that our paper is perfectly capable of continuing without the support of the student body. It cannot exist without its help and support.

But there are real personal gains in the journalism field, also. In 1966, \$1,093,861 was offered in the form of scholarships and awards for journalism majors. Loan funds for newspaper majors amount to more than \$141,000. Journalism schools are springing up all over the country in universities formerly recognized mainly for math and science departments.

Every citizen should recognize the vital phase of journalism in our modern world. Journalism is the voice of the people. Use it effectively . . . start by supporting PIONEER sign up for journalism in your junior year!

Every faith is represented in both the faculty and the student body.

The main campus of St. Louis U. is in the midst of urban St. Louis, while the Medical school is farther up Grand Ave. The school is within easy reach of the city's many recreational and cultural centers.

More than 100 clubs and organizations are found at the school. Among them are honor societies and professional fraternities of the major fields of study. Speech and drama activities are to be found in the University Theatre's productions and workshops. Intramural and varsity athletics are also represented. The soccer teams have been some of the country's best. They have won five national championships.

St. Louis U.'s student govern-

ment has been in long standing. The various schools and residence halls all have their elected councils. The all-University governing body, the Student Conclave, serves as a liaison between the students and the administration. It also has some power over the various student organizations.

Now under construction is the Busch Memorial Center, where President Johnson planted a maple during his visit to St. Louis for the city's bicentennial. The new complexes represent St. Louis U.'s continuing progress.

Let's be prouder

"We're from SW, couldn't be prouder . . . !

Yes, this is an editorial on school spirit. The subject seems to be the annual subject of editorial writers, and it is overdone. However, as much as lack of school spirit is talked about, written about and cheered about, all schools seem to be plagued with the problem.

PIONEER would like to suggest one possible reason for lack of school spirit. These ideals must be taught and instilled in students upon their entrance into the "time-honored" halls. That is the way to build school spirit; make SURE they are "time-honored" halls.

Do the students of SW really know all about the traditions of their school? They yell at pep sessions, but do they know of the cheerleader whose ambition was to break the windows with the swelling enthusiasm of the rooters? (And, do they know about the soprano in an operetta who almost succeeded?) Have they ever, in the last few years, tried, or even wanted to keep these traditions? PIONEER suggests that Student Council or some other willing group see to the initiation of a program for training freshmen in school traditions.

If the school is to maintain standards of excellence and its superior reputation, then there must be a true revival of the old traditions. If this is not so, then the standards that have been so far maintained will soon be just another lost tradition of SW.

View from the woods

The lights dimmed as the curtain rose on the April 21st opening night performance of SW's Senior Play, "The Importance of Being Earnest." The play proved delightful, not only in the mid-Victorian setting, but also in the 'Bunburying' tactics of Algernon Moncrieff.

Jan Sheehan was the bewildered Worthing to perfection. Judy O'Jile did a specially impressive job in creating the character Lady Bracknell, a part that summarizes the climate of culture which made the play possible.

Linda Laidlaw as Cecily brought about the most enjoyable performance of the evening from her counterpart Algernon, as played by Mike Zimmer. His merry hi-jinking captured the audience in the first scene and held them enchanted throughout its entirety. The play was one of the best of recent years.

SC initiates new system

Since January, Student Council has inaugurated new ideas, plans and systems of which many SW students are unaware.

Each week the agenda for the Student Council meeting case. Also there has been a Mail Box in room 315 since November to give any student the chance to suggest ideas or comment upon ideas concerning the Council.

Then, too, a new committee structure has been initiated. At the beginning of the semester each Council member desiring to be on a committee filled out a slip of paper stating the committee and the reason why he wanted to be on it. Thus, the officers were able to form more qualified, effective committees.

Another new facet has been the addition of an Archives Secretary. This girl, a Senior Student Council member, keeps a scrapbook of any news about Southwest and serves somewhat as a historian.

Future Student Council plans include a Slave Day, looking into a Foreign Exchange Student Program and handbooks for all incoming Southwest freshmen.

Bat-perfect Senior Girl inspiration

by C. Schoenbeck and R. Batterberry

"You're my soul and my heart's inspiration . . ." Yes, the lyrics to this popular song can well be applied to that batastic, batabulous, bat-perfect Senior Girl, who has the best of the features of all the girls in the June, 1966 Class.

The long, dark, curly eyelashes of Ellen Wunderlich draw attention to the bluish-green eyes of Mary Wood, while Sue Latimer's "ski-jump" nose also adds to the charming effect.

The complexion of Melanie Huning has the freckles of Cathie LaGree and Vicki Bloomner's dimples, while her face is framed with Ann Herring's blonde hair. Her smile is like the warm, friendly one of Ann Winfrey which flashes the sparkling teeth of Jane Belford and the lips of Nancy Roberts.

This Senior Girl is dressed from head to foot (the small feet of Julie Stratton, that is) in the clothes of Trudy Preno worn by the figure of Nancy Jacobson.

Well, Bat Boy, this girl sounds pretty wonderful already, but to all this, we can even add the wit of Ginny Jung and the personality of Ann Herring.

She can laugh like Madeline Brown and "ah-ah-choo," excuse me, sneeze like Melanie Huning. Add to this the line of Laura Toenningsmeyer and

the hot rod of Melinda Soroka and you have a practically perfect SW Susie.

Finally, to round off someone, almost too good to be true, we must add the musical talent of Sharon Holacher, the athletic prowess of Kathie Grana and the peppy spirit of Bev Kerr.

Bat Boy, is there any SW Sam worthy of all this? Can the Perfect Senior Boy measure up to it? What does he look like? (Our readers will have to tune into the next Pioneer for the answer.)



Southwest High School St. Louis 39, Mo.

Enter to learn, go forth to serve.

Published Tri-Weekly. Subscription rates—\$1.00 per semester; \$1.25 by mail; single copy 20c.

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Schroll's Scrawls

Report cards now have told their tales
Of pupils out of order—
If your card's tales, have caused some walls
Then try a little harder.

PTA theme is friendship

"Our theme for the past year," stated Mrs. Arthur Dembeck, president of the PTA, "has been 'The Key to Friendship.' Each program has been outstanding, and we believe all the programs can be classified as parent education.."

"Our different keys were. the Key to Inspiration through the Arts, which included music, poetry, sketching, and a display of art work; the Key to Understanding, a panel discussion of school attitudes and goals; the Key to Education, which introduced the text book 'We Elect' and gave an introduction to the new math program; the Key to International Friendship; the Key to Homemaking at which the Home Economics Department gave a Fashion Show; and the Key to Travel at which Mr. Byrne gave a travelogue.

"We were able to give a gift of \$50 to the teachers, \$75 to the Student Aid Fund, and to increase the annual gift to the school to \$241. The increased gift allowed the school to purchase two mobile mat trucks for the Physical Education Department and records for the English Department. Gifts were also made to the St. Louis Scholarship Fund and the Caroline B. Ullman Fund.

"I wish to give my thanks to our excellent principal and the entire faculty and our wonderful Board members for a most enjoyable year."

Tacos anybody?

Mr. Brummett survives

"You're invited to a Mexican luncheon," read the invitation to Mr. Brummett, from Mrs. Loose's fifth period Intermediate Foods class. Most people would be wary of attending a meal like this, but Mr. Brummett accepted with "hardly (?) any apprehension."

"I was surprised at the individual groups, the quietness and adult behavior of the girls involved," commented Mr. Brummett, surviving the ordeal. The luncheon, which consisted of tacos, the main course, frijoles, or refried beans, and a parfait was prepared and served by the whole class. Melanie Huning, Laura Toenningsmeyer, Linda Karpinski and Linda Bruner served as hostesses to Mr. Brummett. Melanie Huning remarked about the preparation of the meal, "The work and all the planning were well worthwhile for such a gracious and entertaining guest."

Mrs. Loose, who is emphasizing regional cookery in her class and who originates for the Southwest, said, "This was almost as good as being in Guymas, Senora, Mexico."



HAYLEY MILLS answers questions for reporters.

Hayley Mills visits St. Louis

by J. Dow and B. Richardson

"Well, one certainly does learn a lot about one's self by reading them . . ." This comment concerning movie magazines was made by Miss Hayley Mills during an interview at the Chase Hotel on March 30th.

The nineteen-year-old international star who was in St. Louis for world premiere of *The Trouble With Angels*, answered the questions of *Prom Magazine* and *Spotlight* on Youth reporters for over an hour.

Questions posed by the teenage reporters at the interview ranged from Hayley's favorite foods (toast and honey on cold winter days) to her opinion of Walt Disney whom she described as "very nice, but almost shy."

About her own future, Miss Mills explained that she must gradually change her image from that of a stereotyped mischief-maker. "Though I do want to broaden my image, the public wouldn't accept a picture in which I suddenly played an entirely different role," she said, "but I think *Gypsy Girl* is a step in the right direction."

Later that night, Hayley appeared before a capacity crowd in the Fox Theatre. Entire proceeds from the show went to Marymount School, a small, one-room, Catholic school for girls. The founder of the school, Sister Mary Joseph, went to college with Rosalind Russell, one of the stars of the picture.

It was a gala, typical-of-a-world premiere event with a huge crowd lining usually quiet Grand Avenue from Olive to Washington. Lieutenant-governor Thomas Eagleton was Master of Ceremonies at the show and St. Louisans Rosalind Russell and Mary Wicks, along with Hayley, were introduced

Computer sings familiar tune

"Daisy, Daisy, give me your answer do . . ." This tune, recently heard in classes taught by Mr. Brummett, Mrs. Clayton, and Mrs. Katsaras, was recorded by a nonhuman "singer". This singer was an electronic computer developed by Bell Telephone Laboratories. It "sang" the tune in a demonstration of its ability to produce human-sounding speech.

Another part of the demonstration was a soliloquy from "Hamlet," which sounded almost human. The only exception was the computer's slight electronic twang on "Oo be or not oo be."

On the other hand, "Bicycle Built for Two," as sung (?) by the computer, left something to be desired, even when accompanied by another computer. It sounded so mechanical, it sounded like a flat version of Rudy Vallee. "You know what that sounds like?" commented Mr. Meier of A. V. . . . "a fog horn."

The real purpose of the research which produced these amusing results is to develop new techniques for more efficient speech transmission over communication systems.

As far as singing goes, however, many people doubt that the computer will sell as many hit records as those sold by Frank Sinatra.

Dragging is fad

The tree is lit, the roar of the revving engines is more than deafening. Red light, yellow light, green light, pop goes the clutch, tires scream, smoke puffs and they're gone. The superstock mo-par blows off the high performance GT. It's a shutdown at the Sunday drags. A crowd of hundreds cheers as it watches America's fastest growing spectator sport . . . drag racing.

In the St. Louis area, speed enthusiasts flock to Sunday drag strips such as Mid-America Raceway in Wentzville or the Pacific, Alton or Nashville strips. Starting in March and continuing through fair weather, cars of all makes, models and age (classed by a weight to horsepower formula) compete for trophies and awards.

The standard strip measures a quarter of a mile in length. The race is started by a color-

ful, electronically-synchronized lighting system, known as the "Christmas tree," and timed at the end of the quarter by speed traps. Cars run the range from fuel injected super stockers to slightly altered, well-tuned street machines.

More carburation, bigger cam, dropped mufflers and a few racing parts can make "a real tiger" out of your lamb.

Some SW "tigers" currently racing are those driven by Mike Crivello, Dave Peterson, Al Gamber, Dennis Wilbers and Gary Powers.

Jerger, Skerik visit libraries

Dave Jerger, a semester 8 of Mr. Allen's advisory, and Dennis Skerik, a semester 8 of Mr. Ashbey's advisory, were chosen as "librarians" in the Librarian for a Day program.

This program, sponsored by the Special Libraries Association, was held during National Library Week, April 17th through the 23rd.

As "Librarian for a Day," both boys were luncheon guests. Dennis Skerik spent Tuesday, April 19th at the Municipal Reference Library in City Hall. Dave Jerger was the guest of the Olin Library at Washington University on Wednesday, April 20th.

Students respond to poll concerning SW cafeteria

For years and years at Southwest, it has been the tradition for students to complain about the food in our cafeteria. Some people may agree with this and some may disagree. When asked what students today would like to have served, or what foods they would like to have served more often in our cafeteria, students and teachers replied like this:

Carol Schoenbeck, semester eight—"Bring back Caramel rolls, and have a snack bar that you don't have to wait in line for."

Richard Mott, semester six—"wine with our meals, and more roast beef with mashed potatoes."

Mr. A. Meier, sponsor of Audio-Visual — "I like tunafish salad and Polish sausage."

Jim Cook, semester eight — "Turkey and mashed potatoes, roast beef and pizza."

Toni Messina, semester six—"Clam Chowder."

Mrs. Lee — "All the food is good; it is well prepared and tasty."



Sound effects

It was during a play presentation in the seventh period dramatics class that Karen Schriefer and Ken Huhn made their debut. Ken was serving as sound effects man. When Karen knocked over a lamp, Ken was supposed to play the record of a diesel train wreck. However, Karen's scream so unnerved Ken that he missed the train and played the loud moo of the Chicago stockyards.

Handcuff rescue

Mr. Murdoch almost had a chance to rescue two students, and have a "smashing good time" during "A" period, April 21. This once in a lifetime chance occurred when Coleen Kelly and Ron Sullens strolled in the shop room—handcuffed! Stunned . . . Mr. Murdoch prepared his hammer, chisel, and anvil, planning to free the two. As he led them to the anvil, they burst into laughter and handed him the handcuffs . . . which they had unlocked on the sly!

Rocket men meet U. City, O'Fallon

On Monday, May 2 the tennis squad will oppose University City at Heman Park. This will be the last nonleague match before the league opener against O'Fallon on Thursday at Sublette Park. All matches begin at 4:00 p.m.

In their first match, Apr. 12, the netmen lost to St. Louis U. High, 4-1. Coach Murdock commented that he was "satisfied" with the team's showing. "The doubles teams looked good. SLUH's singles players are some of the best in the area."

SW's starting lineup consisted of Randy Allen, first singles; Lou Klobasa, second singles; Ray Nelson, third singles; Roy Becker and Terry Guckes, first doubles; and Don Edinger and Craig Marks, second doubles. The singles players were soundly beaten, and second doubles dropped a hard-fought 6-4, 2-6, 6-8 decision. First doubles salvaged a 6-3, 4-6, 7-5 victory.

On Apr. 14, CBC fell a 5-0 victim to SW. Coach Murdock, who plans to experiment with the lineup for a few more weeks, started Terry Guckes at third singles, Ray Nelson and Roy Becker at first doubles, and Don Schoenbeck and Don Edinger at second doubles. All were victorious.

P.E. classes build SW men

Many people have been saying SW is getting soft so far as athletes are concerned. The remedy for this situation can be found in the Phys. Ed. classes.

If some of the boys would strive a little harder in gym, that and a little extra work outside of school could turn them into athletes. The gym teachers are doing their best, but they can't do it all by themselves. If a little more work is done in gym, SW can again be respected athletically.



GAA Calendar of Events . . .
May 7 marks the day when all the girls will get out their buckets and brushes and hold their annual carwash. The GAA banquet will be held on May 26.

The Cheerleaders Club has been busy working hard getting ready for the spring tryouts. Preliminary tryouts were held on Monday, April 24 after school. The final stage tryouts before the student body are scheduled for May 2.

Current standings in GAA find Mary Ann Acree's Team 9 in first place. Team 8, captained by Janice Spitz, in the cellar.

Coach Murdock is taking "B" squad members to the matches to play the other schools' "B" squads and gain experience. While trying to regain the championship this year, he is trying to develop players for next year. Four of the top eight players on the team are seniors.

Pom-pon and band march

The Pom-pon girls and the SW band will be among the participants in a parade on May 9. The parade begins the campaign for Savings Bond Week. It will cover the downtown area. The participating schools are SW, Beaumont, Roosevelt and Sumner, although SW is the only school with a Pom-pon unit.

The girls who will march are Barb Balloni, JoAnn Barnes, Pat Bowoliak, Marlene Grana, Ginny Jung, Karen Parisotto, Phyllis Rice and Karen Schrieffler. It will be the girls' first time away from school.

First annual meet

SW holds big triangular tomorrow



FRESHMAN STEVE WILSON breaks the tape and scores a junior division victory for SW.

With League Relays approaching, SW trackmen have burned the track to a cinder preparing for it. Practice sessions were held before school, after school until 5:30 p.m., and also on Saturdays and Sundays.

The League Relays, scheduled Friday and Saturday, April 22 and 23, featured distance, sprint and field events. SW played host to the field events Friday afternoon, while O'Fallon hosted the pole vault and track events.

On Friday, the team placed

Rain, rain, go away, come again . . .

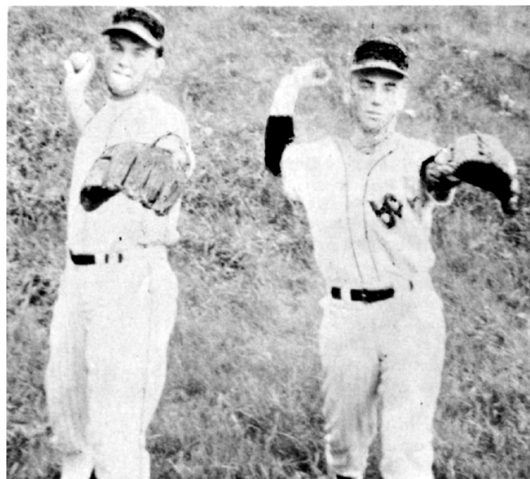
SW's baseball team is "on the ball." If Uncle Sid and his ulcers last the season, and if the team lives up to its potential, SW will have, perhaps, the best chance to be in that final game representing SW.

Our only shortcoming might be that we have only two established pitchers, and, starting April 29, we have 8 games in 10 days. Much luck is involved in State competition because of the many games played in a few days. Cleveland has three strong pitchers. This

April fool is nightmare

On April 1st, April Fool's Day, SW's baseball team played Afton at Sublette Park. The game was a real April Fool one, too. The weather was sunny in the first inning, cloudy in the second, raining in the third, SNOWING in the fourth, raining in the fifth, sunny in the sixth, and forgotten in the seventh. SW lost 3-2 to a devastating Afton offense which poured out 5 big hits and 3 unearned runs. Everyone kept waiting for someone to say, "April Fool," but no one did, and SW suffered its first defeat of the season.

The SW line-up this year, sports a sound .360 batting average with the first six batters averaging .412. Ken Weissflug leads off, batting .454. Co-captain Ken is a senior second baseman this year returning from last year's highly successful team. Brian Richardson follows, batting .461. Brian is playing in his third year on varsity and alternates between pitcher and shortstop. Bob Beisher is tied with Brian with .461 and bats third. In his second year on varsity, Bob does the honors behind the plate. Bob is followed by clean-up hitter Jay Mason, who is batting .444. Jay is also returning



RON SEITRICH AND BRIAN RICHARDSON warming up the two arms that have to carry SW through a grueling State Tournament.

from last year's team, and this year he commands the outfield from centerfield. Co-captain Ron Miano, in his third year on varsity, does the chores on 3rd base. He hits fifth. Ron Seitrich, who bats 6th, is hitting .454. Big Ron pitches and plays first base. Pat Nolan, a junior, is the left fielder as well as a utility catcher. Dave

Crone hits 8th and plays difficult right field at Sublette. He, too, is a junior. Batting ninth, and supplying the pep at shortstop is junior Harry Pomeroy.

Sophomores Dave Villani, Joe Steiner, and Ron Kelam supply depth to the first nine while senior Sam Chandler, junior John Brockett, and sophomore Tim Stouse give depth to our front line pitching. These boys have the responsibility of winning many of the league games during the State Tournament.

Season opens for Girls' Track

Girls' track season opened this year under the leadership of Coach German, with ten returning team members to strengthen the chances of success.

The thirty girls remaining have gone through various tortures by their managers. The junior manager of the girls sixteen and under is Margo Jarvis, and the senior manager of all the girls over sixteen is Jean Colombo. Both girls were chosen by Mrs. German, the team's sponsor.

The May 21 All-City Girls' Track Meet at O'Fallon will have the following girls returning from last year's team: Rice, Grebe, Jackson, Gillcrease, Chipps, Hall, Weyend, Raney, Rodcay, and Krause. The new members include: Doetzel, Arnold, Roberts, and Acree.

has now been rescheduled for Wednesday, April 27. In field events SW placed second with a total of 17 points.

Still to come are the East Side Relays and the State Qualifying finals, so early morning workouts will still be the order of the day.

A new state rule, which affects the SW team, states that one runner cannot run two races of more than 880 yards in length. This rule was put into effect to give Missouri teams a broader base. This, too, allows more runners to participate in distance events.

Also in the future for SW is the Southwest Triagonal Meet, to be held here May 3. Twenty-five to thirty teams are to run in the meet. Championships are to be awarded in distance, sprint, and also field event competition.

This meet is the brain child of two SW coaches, Coach Gladstone, and Coach Berres. It is the first time that such an event has been attempted in St. Louis.

by Brian Richardson puts her in an enviable position, I guess, except that no one at Cleveland has been able to figure out how to use more than one pitcher at a time. What it all boils down to is

pitcher vs. batter, and that's where SW has the advantage. If Cleveland wins her games, there will be a game May 2, which possibly will decide which team will win the Missouri Class L Championship.

Gold Trunks leaders in Phys. Ed.

Many people are saying SW is getting soft, but there are at least eleven boys in the school who are strong both physically and in citizenship. These are the eleven boys who have earned gold trunks. They range from Ed Sbrung,

the biggest, to Gary Borrer, the smallest. The other nine boys who have earned gold trunks are Ted Schultz, Joe Krohn, Mickey Cipponeri, Bruce Read, Terry Guckes, Alan Wittgrove, Steve Branham, Jim Worley, and Tony Kydd.

Sports Schedule

Baseball	
Today . . .	SW vs. Roosevelt at Sublette Park
May 3 . . .	SW vs. Cleveland (here)
May 6 . . .	SW vs. McKinley at Cherokee No. 1
Track	
Today . . .	SW vs. Soldan (here)
Tomorrow . . .	SW Triagonal Games (here at 10 p.m.)
May 3 . . .	SW vs. SLUH (here)
May 6 . . .	East St. Louis Relays at East St. Louis, Ill.