

# Music groups present May Musical on May 20

## Spring Festival is currently underway



MR. NORDMANN directs Senior Orchestra in a rehearsal for the May Musicales on May 20.



LINDA SNIDER practices for her Musicales solo.

One week from tonight the curtain will rise on SW's annual Spring Festival.

Among the group performers will be Boys' Glee, singing *Rain and the River* and *500 Miles*. The Mixed Chorus classes, under the direction of Mr. Monachesi, will sing *Lift Up Your Heads, Go Down, Moses* and selections from *Hello, Dolly*. Also, under the direction of Mr. Monachesi, Girls' Glee will perform with *All the Things You Are*, *Green Cathe-*

*dral* and *The World Is Mine Tonight*.

Miss Meyer's Mixed Chorus classes will follow with *Onward Ye Peoples*, *A Prayer from Hansel and Gretel* and *Chim-Chim Cher-ee* from *Mary Poppins*, with solos by Shelly Madden and Craig Marks.

### Barber Shop Singing

The ensembles include the Early Risers singing Barber-shop favorites such as *Open House*, and the Madrigal Group with *All Ye Who Music Love*. Also included will be a brass ensemble of *Surrey with the Fringe on Top*.

Among the vocal soloists will be Danette Key with *As Long As He Needs Me*, Bill Kerch singing *What Kind of Fool Am I?* and Linda Snider with *Shadow of Your Smile*. Other vocal soloists include Treva Huhn, John Montgomery and Linda Rulofs.

### Band and Orchestra

The Concert Band, conducted by Mr. Nordman, will play *Burnished Brass*, *Balladair* and selections from *My Fair Lady*. Instrumental soloists will be Wes Ulrich on trumpet, Sharon Hollacher on piano, Charles Derus on organ and Marie Violletta on the violin.

The SW orchestra will play *Enesco's Rumanian Rhapsody Number 1*, *Opus 11, Trumpeter's Lullaby* with a solo by Charles Hughes, and highlights from *Showboat* including *Make Believe*, *Can't Help Lovin' That Man* and *Old Man River*.

The Concert Choir, wearing new choir robes, will sing *Regina Coeli*, *Stomp Your Feet*, and *Exodus*. Closing in the finale will be all groups singing, and the band playing *America, Our Heritage*.

## Sharon Holacher gives first solo recital May 22

SW musician Sharon Holacher is giving her first solo piano recital on Sunday, May 22 at the St. Louis Institute of Music in Clayton.

Sharon has been active in the music department since entering SW. She has accompanied Mixed Choruses, Orchestra and Concert Choir. A vocalist too, Sharon sings with the SW Concert Choir, Cosmopolitan Singers, the High School Festival Chorus and the Madrigals.

Her other interests include Future Teacher's club, French club and church activities. She says, "I like to go to the symphony concerts, especially when I get to meet artists like Andre Previn."

There is no admission charge for Sharon's recital.

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## Annual award

### Gieseker gets Harvard Book

Don Gieseker, semester six of Mr. Breitweiser's advisory has been selected to receive the Harvard Book Award at the P.T.A. meeting on Tuesday, May 17.

Michael Buckley, Don Gieseker, Terry Guckes, and Tom Hartmann were selected by Mr. Young. The four boys were then interviewed separately by a committee of school administrators and various faculty department heads at SW. The

committee judged the candidates on the basis of scholarship, leadership, and school service.

The Harvard Book was first awarded in 1938. Since then, it has been presented semi-annually to an outstanding junior boy. Starting this year, the book will be presented annually.

Winner Don's extra-curricular activities include: math club, science club treasurer, chess club president, and ranking Board One on the chess team. He is a Round-Up staff

member who is currently tutoring a girl in chemistry.

As a SC member, he serves on the lunchroom committee.

Outside of school, Don is an Eagle Scout of Post 62. He is also active in his church youth fellowship group. He participates in the math program sponsored by the National Science Committee. He was president of the Greater St. Louis Science Fair, in which he entered a winning project.

As for other achievements, Don was a Sophomore Pilgrim nominee and a National Council of English Teachers award nominee. He is a Missouri State as well as St. Louis area High School Chess Champion. Don was selected also for leadership training at the YMCA.

full four-year scholarship to the University of Missouri at St. Louis. Mike Hoffman, doing his project on "Bacteria Mutation," won a \$100 St. Louis Medical Society scholarship to the school of his choice.

Kathy Kolar in the field of physiography and Wendy Smith won \$25 in mathematics. Doris Speck, Gerald Greco, Clifford Skeeters and Kathy Ann Keaton all won \$2, doing their projects in the field of biology. Don Gieseker, who had been elected President of the Greater St. Louis Science Fair, won a \$2 award in chemistry.

## In the Wind PTA Speaker

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

May 18, 7:30 p.m. . . . SWers perform at the Nottingham music program.

May 20, 8:00 p.m. . . . "May Musicales" given by the music department of SW.

May 30 . . . Memorial Day, no school!

May 31-June 3 . . . Senior exams.

## SW wins 10 Fair awards

SW students won three scholarships and seven cash awards in the Post-Dispatch Greater St. Louis Science Fair held at Washington University field house.

Joan Hutchins, Mike Williams and Mike Hoffman won in the Senior Scholarship Division. Joan Hutchins, in entering a display on the "Symbiosis: The Case of the Green Hydra," won a four-year scholarship to St. Louis University. Mike Williams' project was the "Formation of Polypeptides by Fox Methodology Using Product of Urey-Miller Spark-Discharge Apparatus." Mike won a

## What SW Werners are talking about . . .

The SW Math Club is busily planning spring activities. A field trip to the IBM computer research center at 3800 Lindell is scheduled for late in May.

Included on the agenda are films which help young mathematicians explore the world of loci and vectors. The club features projects such as paper folding and cross-number puzzles and reports by club members. It also holds groups discussions led by guests and members.

The SW Math Club also publishes the "Mathmateaser," a mimeographed magazine featuring mathematical problems and recreations.

The officers are Bob Cran-

dall, president; Doug Montague, vice-president; Bob Booth, treasurer, and Linda Pilliard, secretary. Meetings are held on the third and fourth Thursdays of the month.

### Home Ec Trip

Over 100 girls in the Home Economics department will take a field trip on May 17 and 18 to Lammerts' Department Store at Chippewa and Jamieson.

Miss Roduit's Home Living and Mrs. Hunt's Advanced Food classes will tour the store in connection with their recent studies of furniture, china, glassware and other household items. They will

leave school about 1 p.m. and go by chartered bus to the store. There, they will be shown various types of furniture and have the opportunity to see many styles of tableware.

Dorothy Stegman, June '65 graduate, became interested in interior decorating through her courses at SW. She will accompany the classes on the tours. She is now employed at Lammerts' and aided in arranging the tour for these girls.

### Dotty Example

"Dotty Stegman is a heartwarming example of one pupil whom we at SW interested in this expansive field," said Miss Roduit.

## Mr. Lewis goes to school

Mr. Robert Lewis, SW's German teacher, is anticipating an unusual and enjoyable summer. Through an application, he has been accepted at Princeton University for an advanced study of the German language. NDEA is the name of this particular government scholarship.

Mr. Lewis will leave St. Louis on June 22 for the six week course ending on August 3. His room and board will be paid, as will that of 40 to 60

other persons. All those attending will be associated with the teaching of the German language in the United States. Teachers from the United States and Germany will conduct the session.

Only German will be spoken during the six weeks. Emphasis will be on communication rather than literature. The spoken German language and the study of teaching methods will be stressed. After completing the course, Mr. Lewis will be prepared for a second level of study in Germany.

## Bennett, Green get city awards

Ray Bennett, a semester eight of Mr. Allen's advisory, and Nick Gress, a semester four of Mr. Dappert's advisory, were both winners of ribbons in the April 14th St. Louis District Industrial Arts Award Contest.

The competition was held at Shaw School for boys of high school and elementary school age. Mr. Dappert served as a judge. The various categories included woodworking, plastics, metals, and electricity.

Since Mr. Lewis has lived in Germany, he already has a broad background on the German people. Through picture slides, films, and pamphlets, Mr. Lewis has drawn his German students closer to these people. He often tells of the way of life of the teenager in Germany. Thus, information that Mr. Lewis gathers at Princeton this summer should be very profitable for next year's German classes.



## Everyone does it . . .

What problem do all schools have in common? CHEATING. Why is cheating such a problem? NOBODY REALLY SEEMS TO KNOW.

Ask those who participate in this practice, and they usually come back with many answers. Among the most common are: "Everyone else does it" or "Cheating is necessary to get good grades." But is this really a good excuse? The phrase "everyone does it" has become so common it is meaningless. The other reason given: "cheating is necessary," isn't a good excuse either. There was a time when hard work and study was the only honored way to get a high average.

What's wrong with today's students in general is that they are growing up to be lazy. If they find they can eliminate the need for study, they will do it, even if it means stooping to the low-down art of cheating. The great danger in practicing this art lies, not in the fact that those involved will not learn anything; rather it lies in the fact that they will make themselves incapable of really acquiring the basic skills and knowledge that are a true education.

Cheating, then, is an act which can only tear down character. Why practice it?

### Mr. T. Burnett retires in June

After 35 years of service to the teaching profession, Mr. Thomas S. Burnett is planning to retire in June. He has taught in Houston, Texas, at Roosevelt, Central, and for five years at SW.

What he likes most about teaching is working with the students. "Working with young people has a tendency to keep you young yourself," he commented. "Children today are just as sweet, bright and well-informed as those 35 years ago."

After he retires, Mr. Burnett plans first to catch up on his sleep and then to read all the books he hasn't had time to read before. In closing, he said, "I feel that I'm leaving the finest administration, faculty and student body in St. Louis."

# Seniors pick perfect "hippie"

by C. Schoenbeck and R. Batterberry

Mr. "Out-of-sight" himself—the bat-perfect Senior Boy who has the best qualities of all the boys in the June, 1966 class:

Can't you just see him, Girl Wonder? He has Ed Atwood's searching eyes peering out through Ted Schultz's hair. (Brush the hair back, Ted.) The complexion of Mike Anstedt, has Dave Cook's freckles and Brian Richardson's dimples centered with Terry Wendell's nose. If he'd ever close

his mouth you would see that he has Don Edinger's lips and Lou Galloway's gleaming teeth. When he laughs, the laugh is that of Craig Marks.

Holy, Senior Prank, Bat-boy! He has Hank Griffith's wit, too. He is really a style-setter, as he wears Rich Schaefer's threads on Dan Kelley's muscle-bound body. Ken Weissflug's small feet are just perfect for stomping on the accelerator of Mike Schnyder's

hot rod (Model A vintage).

The terror of the open road is enough to curl the silky eyelashes of Jim Economon and make even Ron Miano's hearty appetite dwindle to Bob Crandall's small appetite. Anyone who can go through all this and still wear Tom Kupferer's smile has to have Craig Mark's spirit, too!

I notice he's a perfect athlete like Dan Kelley, but that he also has Steve Brunkhorst's batabulous musical talent.

Add to all this Jay Mason's line, and he's bound to have Mike Schnyder's winning personality.

Well, Girl Wonder! There he is: The Perfect Senior Boy of the Class of June, 1966.

Yes, Bat-Boy. And he is certainly worthy of that bat-beautiful Perfect Senior Girl who was described in the last issue of *Pioneer*.

But the best is yet to come, Girl Wonder. June 10 is the date of *Pioneer's* special six page Senior Issue!

## Majority dislikes code

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Question: "Should School Authorities regulate student dress?" This is a particularly controversial subject around Southwest, particularly after the feature which appeared in the *Post-Dispatch* on Sunday, May 1. The opinions were not too varied since most people felt like Paul Fotsch, semester six of Mr. Katz's advisory. Paul is currently a cinderman on SW's track team:

"No, I don't believe there should be any regulations on student dress. Students should be allowed to wear sweatshirts, cut-off Levis, gumies, and no socks. I think anything should be acceptable

so long as it's clean. I believe we should be able to dress for comfort rather than appearance. It would create a better learning environment."

The opposite Heichelbeck opinion, which was the view of the minority, was given by Jerry "Flash" Heichelbeck, a semester six, also of Mr. Katz's advisory:

"Yes, I think there should be rules and regulations so far as dress is concerned. If we are to keep this school's high standards, we will have to dress neatly. If our dress is not neat, other people will look down on us."

Another view, the second most popular opinion among the students interviewed, was expressed by Karen Woods, a semester six of Mrs. Katsaras' advisory:

"To a certain extent, I think it is almost necessary for the faculty to put regulations on student dress. If we, the students, were given full responsibility for all that we want to wear, Southwest wouldn't be much of a school. We show school pride by our actions. We should be proud of our school heritage. We show this in what we wear."

The results of any poll depend on the individuals sampled. Perhaps this poll does indicate true SW opinion.

## DPU has balance on campus

What do you expect from your next four years in college? Is a liberal arts education what your plans entail? Have you thought that DePauw might just be the school for you?

DePauw University is a small, midwestern, church-related slightly conservative, liberal arts university in Greencastle, Indiana. It has about 2500 students from across the nation, as well as several foreign exchange students, in attendance every year.

DePauw's campus life is a healthy balance between the academic and the social side of college life. Students govern

themselves through the Student Senate, Student Court, Memorial Student Union Board and the Association of Women Students. Students interested in athletics may participate in Intercollegiate Athletics (football, basketball, track, baseball, cross-country, golf, tennis, swimming and wrestling) or the Intramural Athletics for men and women. Journalism training may be put to use on any of the three school publications, *DePauw*, *Mirage* and the *DePauw Magazine*. There are concert groups open to students with music and dancing talents. Drama, radio, TV and public speaking are stressed

fields. Students may choose to live in the 23 nationally-affiliated fraternities and sororities, or they may wish to remain independent. In addition, there are eighteen academic buildings, about seven administration and student service buildings and a new library with more than 155,000 volumes.

### Schroll's Scrawls

The 13th is the blackest day  
When it falls on a Friday;  
If we believe the old time  
tales,  
It's sure to be a wry day.

## What's the cure?

"It's May, it's May, the lusty month of May!" So goes the old song, and May has finally arrived — bringing with it the fulfillment of April's promise. Yes, May is that taunting temptress who beckons with fingers of fresh grass and calls with the songs of "birds and bees" and breezes. May urges us to run barefoot through the dew-jeweled grass, touch a silver pussywillow, or discover a bird's nest high in a budding tree.

May tempts us to throw concentration, time schedules and logic to the wind. But, unfortunately, May seems to be just the time for finals, planning committees and research papers . . . all demanding we stick to concentration, time schedules and logic. That's just the trouble. Every student knows what he should do, (namely, concentrate, plan, and be logical); but anyone even half-human would be tempted to go academically AWOL when mischievous May beckons.

With such a "to-give-in or not-to-give-in" conflict raging inside SW students, it's no wonder everyone seems to be in somewhat of a slump. For who can concentrate with Spring Fever virus rushing through his veins? Relief will come only after May has left, or some genius discovers a sure cure for "May Misery."

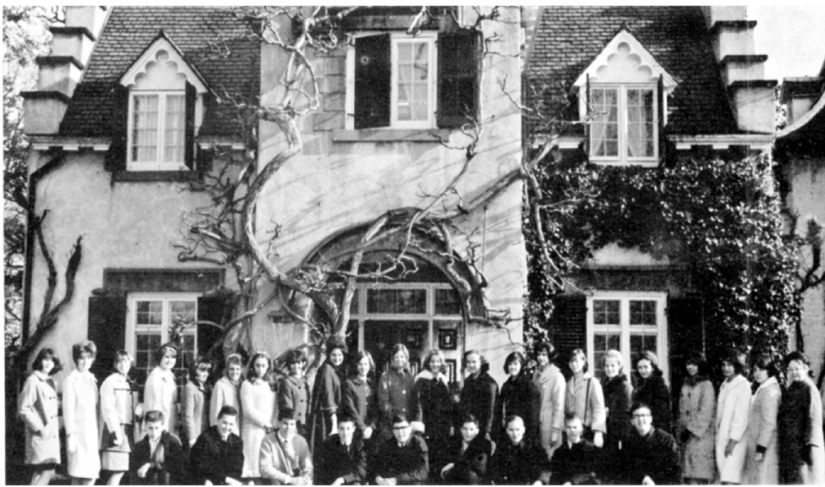
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MISS REINHARDT AND HER GROUP visiting Sunnyside, Washington Irving's home.

## Thirty visit New York

Thirty Southwest students, accompanied by Miss Evelyn Reinhardt, visited New York City and the Hudson River Valley during spring vacation this year. Each year Miss Reinhardt accompanies a group of students on an educational trip.

Chosen on the basis of citizenship and academic promise, the thirty students taking the trip were: Mary Sheridan, Cheryl Dreyer, Pamela Tipton, Lois Schaefer, Kathy Kenney, Jean Clayton, Linda Meiners,

Jill Neudecker, Linda Rolufs, Nancy Hamilton, Tamlin Hermann, Nadine Bicket, Sue Mann, Sandra Moore, Doris Speck, Kerry Buehre, Phyllis Alsleben, Pat Mann, Donna Spellazza, Denise Pahich, Judy Schomburg, Dale Schomburg, Tom Buecher, Doug Hoerber, Bert Leonard, Bill Mignerone, James Sprandel, Gary Bumpus, Randell Baer, and David Freuler.

On April 2, the group arrived in New York early the next

morning. Their first sight-seeing trip consisted of a cruise around Manhattan Island. Highlights of the week included visits to Lincoln Center, the New York Stock Exchange, Oyster Bar, Sunnyside (the home of Washington Irving), Hyde Park, West Point, and the United Nations.



THEIR AVERAGES ARE 5.0. Front row: Wendy Smith and Louise Wilcoxon. Back row, Elisabeth Boisaubin and Nancy Hamilton.

## What happened to the 5.0's?

Did you notice there was no one with a 5.0 average on the last honor roll list? If you did you are very observant.

Pioneer withheld these names to see how observant its readers were and also to call special attention to these names. These four girls deserve extra credit for their hard work. The girls with a perfect record of all H's are Elisabeth Boisaubin, semester eight; Wendy Smith, semester six; Nancy Hamilton, semester four; and Louise Wilcoxon, semester two.

Having been on the honor roll for four years and ranking in the top ten of her class, Elisabeth Boisaubin said, "I have

### Readers misled

"Not truly representative!"

This is Mr. Wilde's reaction to the story about student facts that appeared in the Post-Dispatch April 30. The article put students on display and described their manners of dress. Also appearing in the story were quotes from administrators of the high schools visited. Quotes in the story were technically true, but were used out of context, which changed their tone. SW students were disturbed that SW was represented by styles that haven't really caught on.

no secret formula for making all H's. The only way that I know how to get them is to study every night."

Wendy Smith has also been on the honor roll since she was a freshman. Nancy Hamilton's name, too, has appeared on many honor roll lists. And Nancy was also the Sophomore Pilgrim Candidate from SW. The last girl on the list, Louise Wilcoxon, who is now a freshman has already started her high school career out on the right foot by having her name appear on the honor roll.

# Business students tour Bell Telephone

by Joan Riemann

Have you ever wondered how Alexander Graham Bell's wonderful invention, the teenager's lifeline — the telephone — really works? Dr. Rosemary Kline, senior counselor; Mrs. Mary Kelly, stenography teacher; and a group of girls were conducted on a grand tour of Southwestern Bell Telephone Company on April 21. The group saw the latest equipment in telephone service demonstrated by the company's employees (and one of them just happened to be a very debonair gentleman).

### Refreshments

After the tour, the group returned to the reception room for refreshments. Mrs. Mary Shaff, the Personnel Director for Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, complimented the SW students on their mannerly conduct and spoke about the advantages of working for Bell Telephone.

Later, when the girls returned to school, with white corsages as souvenirs of their

trip, Carol Roche, a senior, commented, "I liked the male aspect of the tour most!" This only goes to show that Southwestern Bell Telephone Company has something for everyone!

### Girls Complimented

Concerning the trip Dr. Kline said, "Mrs. Shaff complimented the girls on their personal appearance twice. In fact, Mrs. Shaff asked if the girls looked that good all the time. So of course I said, "Everyday." She was very pleased with their appearance, and this is one of the facets a personnel director looks for in hiring. Some of the girls were so impressed that they obtained application blanks from the Guidance Office. I am sure Southwestern Bell and the public schools would both benefit from this trip's being a yearly occurrence."

In general, everyone who attended thought the trip was a great experience, being both educational and enjoyable.

## Reporters interview the Tijuana Brass

by J. Dunajick, J. Riemann and G. Brown

The roar of the bullfight crowd and the blare of Spanish trumpets herald the sound of "The Lonely Bull," the title song from one of Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass' lit albums.

The Tijuana Brass sat for a Prom Magazine interview in the afternoon of their sellout concert at Kiel Auditorium. This group, although collectively the hottest album sellers in the nation, remained calm and collected at all times.

As the interview began, the stars seemed to be a bit tired from their travels, but as the questions began, their lively style and original approach to music was clearly visible in their responses.

For an hour, the group answered questions like: "When did you get together," "How did you get your sound?" and "Are you from south of the border?" Describing some of the group, Herb Alpert, the group's leader, laughed, "We have four lasagnas and one

### SW in fete

Another year, and Mother's Day was its typical dull self. Things were jumping in our town last Sunday!

It was the day of our Bi-Centennial Celebration in downtown St. Louis. The day began with the Cards and Giants playing at Busch Stadium. An hour-and-a-half of enjoyment was followed with a parade that ended at the new stadium. Familiar faces were those of participating SWers in the All City Choir.

A ninety minute program of singing and dedication at the new stadium was followed by an evening fireworks display. Wait 'till next year, huh. The opportunity, but not the Bi-Centennial, will be here.

American cheese! We're all from the U.S., mostly from the Southwest."

The TJB now has six albums out: "The Lonely Bull," "Whipped Cream and Other Delights," "South of the Border,"

"Tijuana Brass Vol 2," "Going Places" and a new release, "What Now My Love."

Pioneer's representatives and the other fans got autographs of the "Brass" during their break.

## FTA has busy schedule

Under the guidance of Miss C. Lewis of the English Department and the current president, senior Marlene Sehl, FTA provides its members with significant insights into the field of teaching. This is done by means of guest speakers, interesting films and field trips, such as the recent trips to Webster College and the Missouri School for the Blind. Also, the future teachers did

not forget their own mentors, the SW faculty. On April 20, which was National Teacher Appreciation Day, the club honored the faculty by presenting each teacher and member of the administration with a ballpoint pen, along with the best wishes of the club.

On April 22, the six officers, accompanied by Miss Lewis, attended a city-wide FTA Recognition Day.



FTA OFFICERS SNAPPED AT THE POST-DISPATCH. From left: Clarissa Start, Miss Lewis, Joann Prokopchuk, Jeanne Dow, Amadee, Marlene Sehl, Virginia Douglas, Carol Denkman, Ann Winfrey.

# Cindermen look for state honors

The track team has high hopes for the boys who qualified Wednesday in the State Preliminaries. They will run Saturday in the State Meet at Columbia.

SW's first annual Triagonal games, held on Saturday, April 30, was termed "extremely successful." SW distance men finished second with ten points, and in field events Jim Cook took three places.

Mike Tamme finished first in the two-mile run, and Dan Miller took third. Ron Gottl finished fourth in the half-mile.

In spite of these fine individual efforts, Alton won the distance, while Beaumont won first place trophies in both sports and field events.

Strong distance running brought SW a 7th place in the tough East St. Louis Relays. The senior two-mile relay team of Miller, Tamme, Gottl and Heineman took a 3rd place while the distance medley team of Lawrence, Schafer, McAnaar and Wilson in 5th. A swift young junior mile-relay team

## SW battles

### Vashon today

The SW nine will battle Vashon tonight at Sublette in its fourth league encounter this season. Vashon handed the Steers one of their two league defeats last year, a defeat the Steers hope to avenge today.

On May 4, SW bounced back from a 2-1, State Tournament loss to Augustinian, by downing Cleveland in a league game, 2-1, on their field. Cleveland is one of the strongest teams in the area and the game was heralded as decisive in the PHL race. A firm Steer defense combined with a determined SW offense to deal Cleveland its second loss in as many days. Cleveland had been undefeated in 10 games until it played Augustinian, the team which knocked SW out of the State Tournament.

Earlier in the season, SW romped over Roosevelt, 13-7, in a league contest at Sublette. Jay Mason had 3 hits and 5 RBI's in the SW victory.

## Sports Schedule

### Baseball

Today . . . SW vs. Vashon at Sublette Park  
 May 17 . . . SW vs. Soldan at Enright Middle School  
 May 24 . . . SW vs. O'Fallon at Sublette Park

### Track

Tomorrow . . . State Qualifying Finals at O'Fallon  
 May 21 . . . State Outdoor Meet at Columbia, Missouri

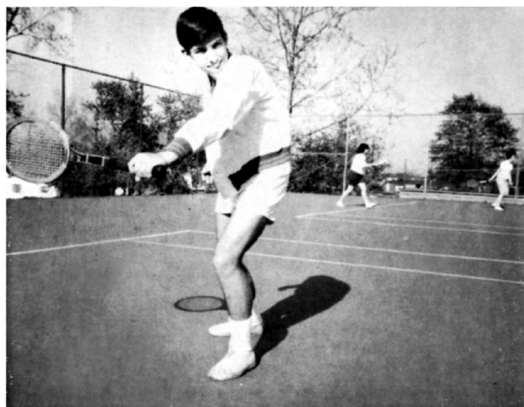
### Tennis

May 17 . . . SW vs. Soldan at Sublette Park  
 May 19 . . . SW vs. Sumner at Forest Park  
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set a new school record, breaking the tape at 3:36.2. McClellan, Borchardt, Deem and May were responsible.

The Longhorns were defeated by a score of 114-95 in a dual meet with St. Louis U. High, although the SW junior division was victorious. Jim Cook was a double event winner for SW, taking first in both the high jump and broad jump. Craig Novak brought home a first place in the shot.

Among the junior division victors were Wilson in the mile, Nessler in the 880, Brannon in the pole vault, Deem in the shot and O'Mara in the high jump.



TENNIS ACE, CRAIG MARKS, playing against O'Fallon.

## School elects cheerleaders

Cheerleaders elected to serve next year include Chris Biederman, Linda Brazzell, Cathy Carter, Trish Harris, Darlene Johnson, Trina Ossowsky, Holly Rodcay, Linda Weyand, Deni Whitworth and Karen Woods.

They were selected from 15 finalists who tried out before the student body in a double aud session on May 2. Others

who made the final eliminations were Donna Finazzo, Paula Flaherty, Pam Grebe, Chris Knoblauch and Joyce Reinhardt. These 15 girls were chosen from 49 who tried out on April 25 before a group of judges consisting of the graduating cheerleaders, members of the administration and faculty, club and organization presidents or representatives.

They were judged on original skits, and the pep, skill, poise and vitality exhibited in their cheers.

For the first time in many years, the number of sophomore cheerleaders equals the number of juniors. All ten are looking forward to assuming their duties next year. Before that, though, there will be months of hard summer practice. The five girls who will be seniors will attend Cheerleaders Camp at Illinois State University in Normal, Ill., late in June. There, they will learn new cheers and gain the experience of cheering before a constructively critical crowd.



NEWLY-ELECTED CHEERLEADERS FOR NEXT YEAR ARE: Row 1, Deni Whitworth, Darlene Johnson, Chris Biederman, Holly Rodcay. Row 2, Cathy Carter, Karen Woods, Linda Weyand, Trish Harris. Row 3, Trina Ossowsky, Linda Brazzell.

## SW spring stars shine

"I just keep telling myself to wait for the ball," replied senior centerfielder Jay Mason, when asked what he thinks about while at bat. Jay batted seventh last year in his first year on varsity, but has moved up to fourth this year. Left-handed-swinging Jay says that he likes batting "clean-up" because he gets plenty of chances for R.B.I.'s.

Jay got his start in baseball seven years ago playing Khoury League baseball during the summer. He likes high school baseball because, "it gives me something to do every day after school."

Jay had 3 hits and 5 R.B.I.'s in SW's 13-7 victory over Roosevelt earlier this season. When asked how he felt when he was running the bases for his three-run triple, Jay replied, "tired."

"The distance team did well in the meet. They took a sec-

ond place trophy and everyone was really proud of them," said Jim Cook, a six of Miss Boedeker's advisory. He was an outstanding participant in the Triagonal meet held here on Saturday, April 30.

Jim took a third place in the high jump, a fourth place in the triple jump, and a fifth place in the broad jump. This makes him the high point man of the meet for SW. Jim had nothing but praise for the other participants, as he commented, "Tamme won the two mile run; Miller took a third in the same race, and Gottl placed fourth in the 880 run."

Of the meet in general, Jim said, "It was a fine, well run meet. It was over early, and everything was well taken care of. The idea of the meet was Mr. Gladstone's. It was a credit to him and all the boys who participated. I'm glad we did as well as we did and hope we can do better next time."

by Don Edinger

The tennis team will meet Soldan on Tuesday, May 17, at Sublette; and Sumner on Thursday, May 19, at Forest Park. It continues its quest for the PHL title.

SW posted identical 5-0 victories over Lutheran South Apr. 21 and Mehlville Apr. 25, but dropped a 3-2 decision to Lindbergh Apr. 29. It was beaten 5-0 by University City May 2.

### SW vs. Roosevelt

Roosevelt and SW again should be the top contenders. Fittingly, the match between the two PHL powers has been scheduled for June 2, the last match for both. This match probably will decide the league crown.

Northwest and Cleveland might offer some resistance. The PHL, strong in other sports, is weak in tennis league as a whole.

Roosevelt is led by Leo Estopare, who has taken the State Championship the last two years. SW will go into the Roosevelt match knowing that the match will be extremely close.

### Veteran team

SW is paced by veterans. This is sophomore Randy Allen's second year in the starting lineup. It is the third year for juniors Lou Klobasa and Terry Guckes, and seniors Roy Becker and Ray Nelson, who are the co-captains. "Rookies" who must come through are senior Don Edinger and sophomore Don Schoenbeck.

The league championship is decided by total individual matches won, not team matches won. Since there are nine league matches, there are a possible 45 total victories.

SW defeated O'Fallon 5-0 May 5.



by Judy Dunajack

Members of the girls' track team are getting ready for the All City Public High League Track Meet May 21. Outstanding girls are Barb Gilcrease, Mary Wiedner, Linda Jackson and Martha Green.

Two girls represented SW in the All Star volleyball game between the women volleyball coaches and high school girls on May 4. Jean Colombo played on the varsity team and Mary Boekesch, on the second team.

The other volleyball girls in interschool sports distinguished themselves in the Sports day matches by winning all but one game.

GAA and Bowling teams are battling for first place in their clubs. Teams with the brightest hopes in bowling are Carol Knapp's Five Pussycats and Linda Brazzell's Primadonnas; and in volleyball, Mary Ann Acree's and Jean Colombo's teams.