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Prom Set for Chase, June 4

The Senior Prom for the class of 1971 will be held Friday, June 4, from 8 to 12 p.m., at the Chase Park Plaza Hotel. This area includes the Starlight Roof and the Zodiac Room plus the adjoining outdoor terrace.

"Love Story" will be the theme for this year's festivities with music by Jay Berry, according to Senior Class President Dan McAnnar. Tickets will be \$8.50 per couple and will go on sale next Monday in senior advisories.

Couples attending the prom will vote on the five candidates each for king and queen. The winners will be presented that night.

The Prom Committee is headed by Dan and Student Council President Ed Schumer. The band was selected by a committee headed by Stan Nickens, and decorations will be created by the Decoration Committee with Tony Jacobs as chairman.

Dan McAnnar stated, "The prom has traditionally been a highlight in one's senior year. This year's prom can be, with adequate support, the best prom in years. We have a good band, Jay Berry, and a good location, but with the lack of concern shown so far this year toward the activities of the class, we have our doubts as to its success."

Lounge Walls Get New Look

A new look was added to Southwest in the past few weeks when a group of students repainted the smoking lounge.

The project was approved by administrators because the students, headed by junior Kevin Kelly, were to use their own time and money. Additional funds are presently needed for completion of the renovation, even though students, particularly those who use the lounge, donated money along with free time for the work.

The students were inspired to repaint the smoking lounge by the recent Student Council-sponsored clean-up campaign.

Pioneer Calendar

May 18—PTA meeting; 7:30 p.m.
21—Pom-Pon finals
28—SC Election and
31—Memorial Day Holiday
June 3—Senior semester exams,
1, 5, 7
4—Senior Prom
7—Senior semester exams,
4, 6
8—Senior semester exams,
2, 3
10—Caps and gowns issued
11—Senior Class Day
—Roundup issued



Photo by John Dengler

Eco-painting

Junior Maria Gravagna completes her entry, "To Think That I Have To Wash My Food In This," at the St. Louis Post Office "Paint-A-Fence" Contest held May 8. The theme was "Environmental Improvement." Schools from St. Louis city and county were invited. Southwest entered three designs.

Music Features Solos

The Music Department ended the year with the Spring Festival last night. Groups consisting of about 750 students participated in this concert whose theme was "May Musicales."

Girls' Glee Club sang a patriotic medley which included "Let There Be Peace on Earth." Girls' Glee Club is under the direction of Mr. Libero Monachesi. Boys' Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Leontone Meyer, serenaded the audience with "Viva L'Amour."

The mixed choruses proclaimed "Hosanna Heysanna" from the musical *Jesus Christ Superstar*, while Intermediate Choir sang a medley from *Carousel*. Concert Choir then sang the theme from the movie, *Love Story*, and "Aquarius," from the musical production *Hair*. The Madrigal Singers performed several numbers including "The Morning Times."

The Orchestra played the theme from *Mission Impossible* followed by the Concert Band performing the theme from *Patton*. The Stage Band jazzed up for the audience with several numbers including "Hawaii 5-0," highlighted by a routine by the Pom Pon Girls. Soloists consisted of eleven seniors and eleven underclassmen. This was the last time for seniors to perform in front of an audience during their high school years.

Senior performers were John Grana, "Sonata for Trumpet;" Dave Bruenger, "Concerto for Trombone;" Monica Kelly, "La Cinquantine" (violin solo); Sue Coslet singing "Tonight" from

West Side Story; JoAnn Mathis

performing "Summertime" from *Porgy and Bess*; Linda Range, accompanied by sophomore Greg Shiner, singing "We Kiss in the Shadows" from *The King and I*. Dennis Sanders and Jim Minard sang "Abraham, Martin and John;" Linda Kreutz and Karen Butchko, accompanied by Janice Reim, changed the mood with "The Look of Love;" and Paulette Thompson performed "Everything's Coming Up Roses" from *Gypsy*.

Other soloists were juniors Mark Vordtriede, Matt Potts, Bob Kilzer, Homer Robinson, Brad Slavik, Sue Henderson, Christy Anderson, Val Mayse, and Calvin Talley, and sophomores Cindy Rascher and Debbie Regan.

Candidates Race for SC Election Posts

Candidates for next year's President of Student Congress are Sue Baylard, Sandy Pyatt, and Dave Wymer. Those running for Secretary are Miriam Caldwell, JoAnn James, and Debbie Vinceri. They were chosen by juniors May 10.

Each candidate made a short platform statement. Sue is running on a platform of reviving school spirit. Sandy says she intends to try to turn classmates' ideas into realities and to lessen racism through school projects. David's goal is to give students a stronger voice in the school's decision-making processes through SC.

The six final nominees will be presented at an aud session Friday, May 28. The traditional campaigning days will be the Wednesday and Thursday before the final election. The two top winners are initiated into the offices of President and Secretary. The second place candidates in the May 28 election who ran for president and secretary receive the office of vice-president and treasurer respectively. The third place candidates are awarded the position of executive officers.

The newly elected officers will be orientated by the present officers and SC sponsors, Mrs. Regina McKinney and Mr. Pat Meloy. They will hold meetings during the summer vacation. One of the new officers' duties this year will include working and cleaning up at the Senior Prom.

At the junior aud session, April 30, letters of intent were issued. Each was to be signed by twenty-five members of the Junior Class who pledged their support to a candidate and turned in to SC, May 5. Last Monday, preliminary elections were held to determine the final slate of candidates.

On March 26, SC approved a new updated constitution which changed the official name of the organization from Student Council to Student Congress. The only revision made concerning the qualifications of officers was the change of the minimum grade point average from 3.0 to 2.0.



Close Shave?

Students were given a chance to release their inhibitions by throwing shaving-cream "pies" at teachers, such as math and chemistry teacher, Mr. Steve Techner, whose advisory sponsored one of the thirty-five booths at the annual Mayfair, May 1.

Third Time Is Charm For SQ

Three years' worth of building experience has finally paid off for the Southwest Scholar Quiz team. After three years of placing first in the semester finals and then losing the grand final, this year's team won it all. The first city high school to win the Scholar Quiz, Southwest battled Brentwood High for a final score of 220 to 128, Saturday, April 24.

A series of 31 weeks' competition in which area high schools participated preceded the game in which all schools were eliminated but Southwest and Brentwood.

Miss Lucy Funk, counselor

and team coach, commented that this year's team did have some advantages. The team had three years of winning experience to draw on and they knew what kind of competition they faced. "We met the challenge," Miss Funk agreed.

She went on to explain that the team members did not depend on just one person alone. "The members backed each other up. Just when I thought that one member would answer a question, someone else pushed the buzzer and got it right."

The team members this year were Dave Jung (captain), Stewart Smiley, Dave Diuguid,

Alex Karagiannis, and alternates Sally Merkle and Kathy Kiesel.

Dave Jung commented on the final game, "Everyone told us they knew we were going to win. When we got the first bonus question, we knew we had it won."

Dave went on to say that the team members received many calls and cards of congratulation from friends and relatives who either attended the program or watched on television.

Meanwhile Miss Funk will gather her phonograph records, books, practice questions and buzzers to prepare for next year's attempt at a repeat performance.

PIONEER Opinion Poll

Reactions Mixed on Draft Bill

The United States House of Representatives voted April 1, to abolish all undergraduate draft deferments. When PIONEER went to press, the U. S. Senate was still preparing to vote on this piece of legislation. PIONEER polled a group of students to discover their opinions on this bill:

Dennis Rousey-senior: "I don't think they should end deferments. It interrupts your education and jeopardizes your future."

Charles Milburn-senior: "I think they should continue draft deferments. When a guy returns from service and tries to take up where he left off, he finds tuition costs and such things have risen."

Jan Groetke-senior: "I agree. To serve the country is everybody's responsibility. Just because a person goes to college doesn't mean he is exempt from the duty to his country."

Mark Stewart-senior: "College trains people for their

future life and it is hard to get back to studying once you've stopped."

Bob Farrow-senior: "College will make the leaders of tomorrow. People are being deprived of an opportunity to improve themselves."

Mariano Favazza-senior: "To take a student out of college who at a future date could solve the problems of pollution and other pressing social needs is cutting off our future."

Larry Duncan-senior: "It's a good idea. When your country calls you to serve, you should go."

Glen Bauer-sophomore: "It sounds like the government is making unrealistic changes as solutions to the use of colleges as hideouts for draft dodgers."

Bill Johns-senior: "College prepares the youth to serve their country in the future. Therefore student deferments should be continued to help maintain a high quality of education."

Joe Krekel-junior: "Too many people are getting out of the draft by going to college."

Bill Bone-senior: "If you don't want to go to the service you should leave the country."

Jeff Boyer-senior: "I think it is unfair to all people who want to get an education."

Mike Quinn-senior: "It's wrong in that you are going to draft the people with the most potential to do good for the country. But it will stop the poor man from fighting the rich man's war."

Dave Quante-junior: "It's a waste of time to go to college if they are going to pull you right out."

Pat Fleming-senior: "I don't agree. Too many guys go to college for two years, get drafted, and usually they don't go back."

Bob Muehberg-junior: "I don't think they should have draft deferments. You should be drafted on an equal basis. You can always pick up your education later."

SC Election



'What You Choose Is What You Get'

Use Scholarship Aid

Last year, the Corine Hachtman Memorial Scholarship was established in memory of Miss Corine Hachtman. The money in the fund was donated by many who knew Miss Hachtman and wanted to help in her memory. Miss Lucy Funk, counselor, who is in charge of information and applications, states that very few seniors have applied so far for the \$200 scholarship.

The main qualifications of the scholarship are service to the school, participation within the school and community, and academic achievement. The committee reviewing the applications is headed by Miss L. Meyer, music instructor.

Students are urged to submit applications for this scholarship as well as others available for students. Juniors, especially, should check out all the possible opportunities available to them before their senior year. More money is available to students than most believe. In most cases, it is too late for seniors to apply for scholarships, however, the Corine Hachtman Scholarship is an exception. Seniors may still get applications from the Guidance Office. As long as this help is available, as many students as possible should inquire about the opportunities.

Quiz Team Merits Trophy

PIONEER congratulates the Scholar Quiz team for winning the grand championship game of the year. It was unfortunate, though, that the school did not receive a trophy for this victory. The game was a great victory for Southwest this year after competing for the championship three years in a row.

Since the Scholar Quiz team was not presented with any trophy for the school we feel that the school or some organization within the school should purchase an award or trophy for the team to present to the school.

Let's give the Scholar Quiz team the honor it deserves by putting a trophy remembering their great victory in the trophy case along with trophies honoring athletic achievements.

Invest Your Summer

This summer there will be hundreds of volunteer opportunities in community service programs throughout the St. Louis area. If you do not have a summer job already, why not make your summer worthwhile and volunteer for one of these programs? From a few hours a week to full time, students can serve as tutors, arts and crafts instructors, nurses' aides, day care workers, researchers, therapist aides, clerical workers and recreation aides.

For more information write the Voluntary Action Center, 915 Olive, St. Louis 63101 or call 314-241-7520.

Faculty Analyzes Student Activism

Faculty members here attended an "Activism Workshop," last Monday. Teachers, counselors, librarians, and administrators spent the afternoon hearing several speakers, watching a mock session of the student relations group here, and discussing student activism in small groups.

One speaker was Mr. Charles Brasfield, District Superintendent of the Soldan-Northwest District. Mr. Brasfield said that there are presently two main conflicts in most schools: inter-racial and inter-generational. "Most schools are not yet in the twentieth century," the speaker said in regard to dealing with these conflicts. He also said that by steering away from discussing controversial issues, teachers are doing both their classes and the community a disservice.

Mr. Brasfield defined an

activist as "anyone who questions what goes on," and said that "student activism" and "student unrest" could be used interchangeably. The district superintendent said that about 80 per cent of urban schools have been confronted with some sort of unrest, as have about 65 per cent of suburban schools. Mr. Brasfield pointed out that the basis for this unrest is in the community, not in the schools.

According to Mr. Brasfield, teachers can add to the atmosphere of student activism. He said the ideas of some, that strict law and order must be kept in a crowded school situation, may not necessarily hold true. Also adding to the problem of unrest among students are teachers who look at students as a group instead of individuals, he said. "Is there any question that schools are the ideal place for unrest and riots?"

Brasfield asked.

Another part of the program was presented by Assistant Principal Gene Gladstone and about 15 students who are involved in the series of student relations meetings held at SW.

Mr. Gladstone said that most of the students were wary about talking freely in front of teachers, in fear of retaliatory action with grades. Topics discussed by the students included student rights, standards of grading, and teachers who single out students because of their dress or appearance.

Discussion groups of ten or eleven teachers plus a group leader went into separate rooms and spent about half an hour in seminar sessions.

A brief panel discussion followed, allowing for a few questions to be directed to the several speakers.

Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor,

I am writing in reference to the editorial in your last issue, April 23, concerning the gift to be given to the school by the Senior Class, I, along with the rest of this year's class officers, feel that you are misinformed as to the nature of past class gifts.

Along with the school seal that is painted on the floor of the new boy's gym, which you mentioned, the classes of the past three years have given very practical gifts. For example, books have been given to the school library, as you suggested, for the use of the entire student body and faculty.

Last year the Class of '70 gave as a gift the water cooler located in the main hall in front of the auditorium. I would venture to say that on hot days, this cooler gets more use than any other water fountain in the entire school. Microphones for use in the auditorium were given by one of the classes.

Along with these gifts, the classes have given as a donation, sums of money to the Corine Hachtman Memorial Scholarship

Fund, so that some student will have a chance to go on to college and further his education.

In our opinion, it would be hard to find more practical,

useful, or even educational gifts than these classes have given to the school.

Dan McAnarr
Senior Class President

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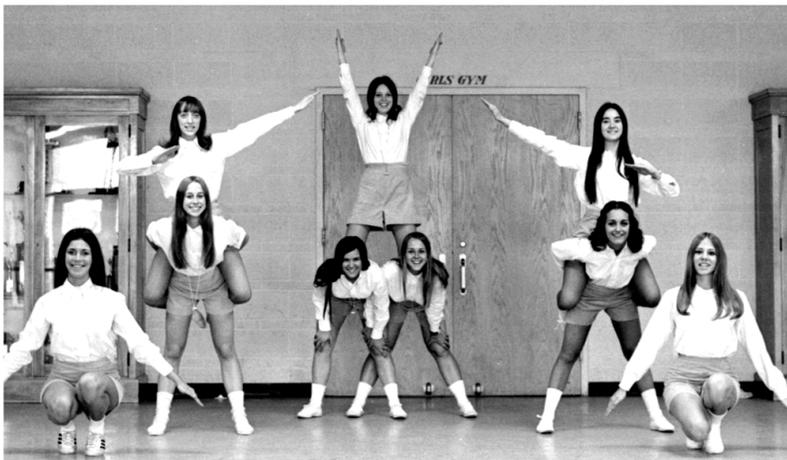


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Cheers

The newly elected cheerleaders for the 71-72 school year, shown in formation are: (front) sophomores Kim Stickel and Cathy Elson; (middle) sophomore Nancy Tomlinson and juniors JoAnn James, Kris Keaton, and Diane Dendrinelis; (top) sophomore Joni Alexander and juniors Debbie Wheelahan and Sue Baylard. (Not shown is junior Cathy Scully.)

War Declared in Classroom

War has been declared in Mrs. Ruth Pitzele's 7th period AP&E history class. Juniors Paul Sherwin, Scott Meier, and Dave Boles believe themselves to be members of a superior breed of humans and are determined to exterminate the rest of their classmates.

Incidents leading up to this event happened this way: Junior Stuart Maier invented a game which divides the class into a fictional continent with fourteen countries. Since each country requires a set amount of food, clothing, and resources per day, students are responsible for the prosperity and general welfare of their nation. The object of the game is to operate the most prosperous country by the end of the year.

Paul, Scott, and Dave, leaders of the country of Mescaland, put their country up for sale after

By Anne Jemas
Pioneer Feature Writer

deciding they would rather be sea adventurers or plundering pirates. After the "League of Nations" quarreled for most of the class period on the legalities of selling a country, the three became disgusted and issued a proclamation of war.

This is the first major event since the game began a few weeks ago. Mrs. Pitzele, who is the League of Nations moderator, comments, "It is fascinating to see how the level of class participation has risen since the beginning of the game."

Most of the students are enthusiastic about the game and seem to be learning about world situations. The leaders of the country of Nord Aachland have even invented their own national

anthem and military salute.

A large, colorful map posted in the back of the room illustrates the various farm lands and mineral deposits located in each country. If a country needs more food to sustain all of its people, it must buy or trade resources with another country in return for the food. Some students have formed treaties with each other for protection.

Victories for battles will be decided by a dice method also invented by Stuart. He feels the game will result in a lesson in imperialism. "I designed the game to show the kids the tactics of imperialism," says Stuart.

New Midi - Courses Suggested

By Ron Fehr
Special Pioneer Writer

and By Larry Sherwin
Pioneer Editor

By now, the idea of ten-week midi courses here has reached most readers. Selection of the courses for the program next semester is now completed, but it has come to our attention that, for reasons unknown, several course possibilities were not even considered. We are listing a few here as a public service of this paper. Thanks to Mr. Norman Katz, social studies instructor, for the first three below:

Social Studies:

- Voodoo and You
- Millard Fillmore—the Man and the Myth
- Romance of Tariffs
- How Napoleon Became Josephine's Plumber

English:

- Greeting Card Rhyming
- Diphthong Deviations
- Alliteration and the Single Girl
- Graffiti Literature—Past and Present (taught by Dr. Kilroy)

Fine Arts:

- Singing High Notes Without Hurting Yourself
- Acquiring Pucker Power for the French Horn
- Pastimes of Cymbal Players during a 42 Measure Rest
- Creative Artistry with Mr. Potato Head

Practical Arts:

- Amateur Plastic Surgery (a course for cut-ups)
- Finer Points of Pencil Sharpening
- Carpentry in Nature (or How Much Wood Would a Woodchuck Chuck)

Foreign Language:

- French Etiquette (When to go, "Oui, Oui!")
- #@*% (Four-Letter Words in Twelve Vital Languages)
- French Ear-nibbling and Italian Pinching (ten weeks each)

-Advanced Pig Latin (taught by a Roman cop)

Science:

- Mating Habits of East Albanian Aardvarks
- Chemical Interpolations of Cottage Cheese
- How the Romans got the Archimedean Screw



Math:

- Traumas of Euclid and the Quadratic Equation
- Using the Digital Appendages for Division and Finding Square Roots
- Basic Book Juggling (also under Phys. Ed.)

Home Ec:

- Organizing a Taffy Pull for Fun and Profit
- Principles of camouflaging Spoiled Food (taught by SW Chefs)

News Shorts

Tom Receives Book

Junior Thomas Espinola, will be given the Harvard Book Award May 18 at the monthly Southwest PTA meeting by a member of the St. Louis Harvard Club. Tom was chosen over four other boys on the basis of scholarship and service to the school. This award is only granted to juniors who are chosen by their counselors. A committee of teachers and counselors met to vote on the student they thought deserved it most. This award has been granted annually to juniors since the beginning of SW's history.

Five To Visit Boys' State

Five Southwest juniors have been accepted to represent our school at the annual Boys' State summer conference at Warrensburg, Mo. John Baltzer, Dan Barden, Ray Bruton, Rich Hartmann, and Homer Robinson will participate in such activities as setting up a city government, electing officials, and various other governmental activities.

Band To Play in Festival

Next Thursday the Southwest Stage Band will perform at the annual Elementary School Instrumental Music Festival to be held at Nottingham School. The stage band, under the direction of Mr. Robert Nordman, will perform several selections featuring seniors Dave Bruenger, John Grana, Steve Newton, Art Ruehl, Terry Tallent, and Mitch Tubbs.

The Longhorn Marching Band will be parading the following morning in a neighborhood celebration climaxing the 50th anniversary year for the Mason Elementary School.

Library Adds NewsBank

The library has ordered a NewsBank Urban Affairs Library and will also receive two Arcata Microfiche Readers. These devices classify news articles into individual categories. NewsBank monitors 103 cities in 45 states to provide each library with some 70,000 firsthand news reports annually. The service is extremely useful for research papers, for the information is already classified for the researcher.

'41 Class Plans Reunion

Southwest's Class of '41 will hold a reunion on July 31 in the main dance area of the Armed Forces Club at Lambert Field, beginning at 6:30 p.m. As the planning committee is having difficulty contacting members of the January graduating class, anyone knowing of current addresses of these members is asked to call Mr. Ervin Heins at 351-6485, between 6:45 and 7:15 p.m.

Honor Roll Tabulated

Nearly eighteen per cent of the student body achieved a 3.2 grade point average or above last term. Twenty-eight seniors, thirty-five juniors, twenty-seven sophomores, and fifteen freshmen earned honor roll status of a 4.0 average or better. They are:

Seniors: 5.0 - Linda Wilcoxon; 4.7 - David Bruenger, Charles Standridge; 4.6 - Terry Shapiro; 4.5 - Alex Karagiannis, Ed Schumer; 4.4 - Barbara Bratton; 4.3 - David Diuguid, Sally Merkle; 4.2 - Billie Ash, Betty Asher, Darrell Hogthead, David Jung, Valerie Kentes, Stuart Smiley; 4.1 - Judith Clark, Sue Hanneken, Kathryn Rainer, Maria Jaeger; 4.0 - Linda Allen, Jeffery Boyher, Kathleen Garozzo, Sue Rehling, Kathleen Shannahan, Donald Speck, Terry Tallent, Carmeline Ternullo, Karen Wichmann.

Juniors: 4.8 - Martha Renner; 4.7 - Marie Caras; 4.6 - Sue Baylard, Richard Shanks; 4.5 - Karen O'Rourke, Rosalynn VanHeest; 4.4 - John Baltzer, Diane Dendrinelis, Thomas Espinola, Denise Koehr, Becky Vuch; 4.3 - Cathy Scully; 4.2 - Patrick Capps, Celests Kocot, Glen Stevens; 4.1 - Christine Sharp; 4.0 - Nathalie

Aksentijevic, Christy Anderson, Jose Diaz, Elizabeth Efthim, Gary Erhart, Nancy Goebel, Toni Manzo, Mary Jane Moxley, Bill Pitcher, Linda Psaris, Wendy Robertson, Carolyn Schibler, Ronald Schrenker, Lavatryce Singfield, Janet Skaggs, Kathy Smith, Imogene Staples, Glenda Walters, Dave Wymer.

Sophomores: 5.0 - Jill Brandenburger; 4.8 - Amy Barrow, Dennis Gelner, Susan Kinast; 4.6 - Richard Daut, Kathy Williams; 4.5 - Connie Duever; 4.4 - James Fujarski, Louis Miksicek, Janet Millman; 4.3 - Amy Saussele; 4.2 - Mark Dopuch, Deborah Matthews, Deborah Melton, Chris Pashos, Pat Virtue; 4.0 - Annette Berra, Charles Corey, Stephen Crusius, Maria SiQuarto, Cheryl Douglas, David Fairris, Shanley Fujarski, Christine Gaffron, Cynthia Mohrlock, Barbara Weinhold, Deborah Witt.

Freshmen: 4.6 - Richard Miksicek; 4.5 - Jo Ellen Brandmeyer; 4.4 - Nancy Kavanaugh, Lucy Kiesel, Roy Kugler; 4.1 - Barbara Duba; 4.0 - Kathryn Bicker, Shiela Boyd, William Carneal, Bruce Dudley, Kerry Fitch, Cindy Kleppinger, James Scott, Carol Anne Smith, Monica Taubel.

Banquet Set For May 27

The GAA Banquet will be held at Gethsemane Lutheran Church May 27, at 6:30 p.m., and is open to all who are members of GAA and bowling. Awards will be given to various individuals and teams for all GAA sports.

Both Interschool Volleyball teams have been victorious in their games against Beaumont, Central, Cleveland, Roosevelt and Vashon. In their game against Northwest, the varsity team won, but the B-team was defeated. Their last PHL meet was held May 12 against Beaumont. May 8, the All Star game was held in which two girls from each public high school challenged the coaches, and the girls were victorious. The two representatives from Southwest were senior Carolyn Barrow and junior Cindy McMillon.

The Girls' Track team will compete against ten other schools at O'Fallon May 22. A practice competition will be held May 17. The strengths of the squad lie in the softball throw, relays, sprints, and broad jump. Again this season the girls will compete on the senior level only in the softball throw; it is up to the junior division to carry the load. Beaumont and Soldan will present the toughest opposition.

As bright as the outlook is for this season, it is even brighter next season, according to Girls' Track Coach Mrs. Erlene Falke. She said, "We are hoping for SW to hold an invitational of our own next year."

Sports Schedule

Baseball	
May 18	McKinley, home
Tennis	
May 18	Sumner, home
20	McKinley, home
21-22	State Tournament
24	Lindbergh, there
25	Beaumont, Fairgrounds, #4
27	Cleveland, Francis Park
Track	
May 18	Northwest, there
29	Field Day

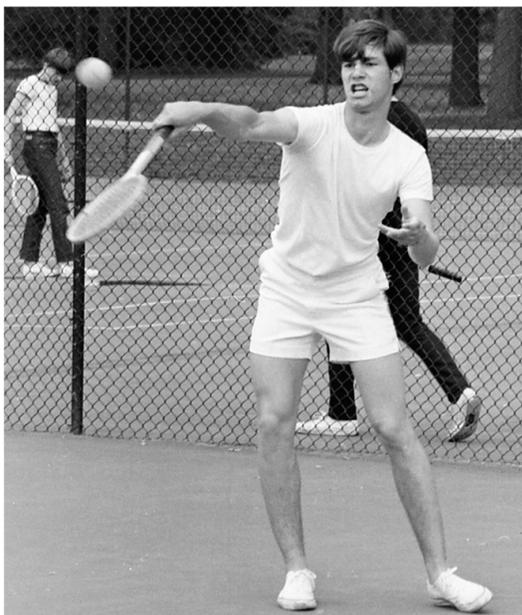


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Junior John Rehling warms up during practice at Tower Grove Park. John, with a league record of 3-0, will play third singles in the match against Sumner this Tuesday.

Vicious

Servers To Match Sumner

The Southwest racketmen will face Sumner with strong second single and first double teams in a league match next Tuesday. This decisive match will determine whether or not the courtiers have a chance at taking over Cleveland's first place position.

A close battle against Augustinian April 28, resulted in a loss, 3-2. The following day was more productive when the racketmen overpowered Roosevelt, 5-0. Everyone was victorious in this vital PHL match.

Another sad story ended happily, as the disheartening loss to University City May 3, 5-0, was followed by a triumph over Vashon, 4-1, the next day. This victory brought up the league record to two match wins with a tally of nine wins and one loss in sets. That one set may hurt if it puts the Steers in second place at the end of the season.

Two league matches against Northwest and Soldan were to have been played Tuesday and Thursday. These matches were the building blocks for the team's standing in the league — their future in PHL depended on the racketmen's showing this week.

At this time, SW looks strong in the league. Senior Sam Patti, one power point of the team, is helping out with a great season, usually trouncing his opponent by a wide margin. Though everyone has had their share of defeat, all the netmen have fine individual records. Juniors John Baltzer and Jeff Lueken are showing super-tough this season: Baltzer and Lueken make a competent team with Baltzer a steady defensive player and Lueken a multi-scorer. To wrap up the prospects, as one team member stated, "Being one match behind Cleveland, we have to hang close to come out on top."

Longhorns To Battle Bluejackets Today

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The Southwest batmen are scheduled to play the Beaumont Bluejackets in a crucial PHL contest today at Fairgrounds #4. However, due to the fact that inclement weather has delayed the start of the state sub-district tournament, the Steers could be involved in district play today.

The Longhorns were scheduled to open district play against Cleveland but rain and wet grounds forced postponement last Saturday and last Monday. SW must win four games in order to take first in the sub-district and advance in state play.

At any rate, whenever SW does play Beaumont, it will be a most important contest. The Longhorns are currently on top of the PHL with a 5-0 league record. Beaumont is close behind at 4-1 and is led by standout pitcher Roy Branch.

As of the Roosevelt game, the batmen had a fine .333 team batting average. On the other hand, SW pitchers have held their opponents to a .226 mark. Leading hitters on the team include outfielder Russ Austin, .450; first baseman John Schilling, .412; outfielder Gus Mezinis, .405; and third baseman Chuck Echer, .362. Echer also leads the team in RBI's with 13.

SW defeated arch-rival Roosevelt, 3-2, in a May 4 game played under threatening skies and intermittent rain at Roosevelt. The Longhorns trailed 1-0 in the sixth when junior Rick Winkler doubled in the tying run. Then with two outs and runners on second and third, second baseman Ron Allen drove in the winning runs with a broken-bat single to right field. The Rough Riders

managed only one more run as junior Bob Downey registered his third victory in four decisions.

The day before, the Longhorns also had trouble scoring runs but received shutout pitching from Co-Captain Kent Kloepper as they blanked Vianney 3-0 at Vianney. SW managed only six hits, but first baseman John Schilling accounted for half of that total and scored twice to lead the attack.

The school week of April 26-30 proved to be extremely profitable as the Green Monster engulfed four victims. Monday, April 26, saw the Steers defeat another southside rival, Cleveland, 5-2 in the completion of a rain-postponed game at Sublette Park. Sophomore Tom Bostic's three-run homer in the sixth inning provided the winning runs and broke up a tight pitching duel between Downey and Cleveland's Charles Granda.

On Tuesday, Kloepper again pitched shutout ball but had much more hitting support as the batmen routed the Sumner Bulldogs, 14-0, at Sublette. The Longhorns pounded out 10 hits in just four innings. The game ended after 4½ innings because of the ten-run rule.

In a non-league contest against DeAndreis on Thursday, April 29, Chuck Echer's long home run ignited a sixth inning rally that gave SW a 7-6 triumph. The batmen closed out the week by demolishing Vashon, 15-3, at Fairgrounds Park. Longhorn hitters jumped on three Vashon hurlers, scoring runs in every inning but the fourth. Rightthander John Whitaker earned his first victory of the season, allowing only five hits.

Field Day To Test Trackmen

The Longhorn cindermen's final league standing will be decided in the PHL Field Day Meet to be run Saturday, May 29. This is the big meet of the year for the team, what everyone has been waiting for.

On May 3, the Longhorns dropped a dual meet to Vashon, 117½-108½. However, the junior division was victorious. Wednesday, May 12, the Steers were to have run Cleveland at Cleveland. The cindermen will compete against Northwest at Northwest on May 18.

The Southwest cindermen ran to a fourth place finish in a field of eight teams at the South Side Invitational Meet at Roosevelt April 21-22. The Steers captured one first, three seconds, three thirds, four fourths, and one fifth place for a total of 36 points. SW finished behind

Cleveland, S.L.U.H., and St. Mary's, and ahead of McKinley, Augustinian, DuBourg and Roosevelt. Cleveland won the meet with 58½ points.

The only first for the Longhorns was taken by senior Randy Faulkner in the 180 low hurdles with a time of 21.0. Faulkner also took a second in the 120 high hurdles by running a 15.8. The Steers' field events looked strong as seniors Paul Sneed and Greg Cobb placed third and fourth in the shot put and senior Mike Quinn took second in the pole vault.

Field events were not the only place that SW did well. The mile relay team finished second and the 880 relay team took third. The 440 was another strong event for the Steers with senior Bill Paden and junior Bill Kuba finishing third and fourth. A

bright point for the cindermen was two fourth place finishes by sophomore Kevin Wirthlin. Kevin finished fourth in the 880 and fourth in the mile.

On April 27 SW did battle with the Rough Riders from Roosevelt and came out victorious. The cindermen put together nineteen firsts, seven seconds, and eleven thirds to defeat the Riders 137-81. The senior division won, 82-31, and the junior division defeated their opponents, 55-50.

In the senior division, senior Bill Paden and junior Bob Solomon led the way. Bill placed first in the 100 and tied for first in the 220 and 440. Solomon took two firsts by winning the 880 and the mile.

In the junior division, sophomore Kevin Wirthlin led the way by winning the 880 and tying for first in the mile.



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Senior Paul Sneed demonstrates the power that enabled him to put the shot 48'6½" to take first place against Roosevelt, April 27. Paul's best is 51'¾", and he is hoping for a good finish Field Day.

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