

Carol Rauscher crowned queen by record dealers

Another "queen" has joined the long line of royalty enrolled at SW.

Carol Rauscher, a six of Mr. Erskine's advisory, was crowned queen of the Independent Record Dealers Association at their annual Coronation Ball at the Gold Room of the Jefferson Hotel, March 3.



Carol Rauscher, record queen.

SW spelling whiz on channel 4 at 1 p.m. tomorrow

Spelling whiz, Alice Williams, nujay of Miss Kizer's advisory, will appear on TV channel 4 in the *Globe-Democrat Spelling Bee* semi-finals, tomorrow at 1 p. m.

In November, representing her grade school, Mullanphy, Alice won an elimination round making herself eligible for the spring semi-finals. In last year's contest she placed third. This time, her fingers crossed, Alice is aiming for first place. No wonder, the prize is a free trip to Washington, D. C., to compete in the National finals!

Spelling Bee is broadcast each Saturday, with students from city and county grade schools competing. Since Alice entered the contest while in the eighth grade, she was allowed to continue even though she enrolled at SW this January.

Miss Boerjesson a contest winner

Miss Boerjesson, SW librarian, like everyone else these days, lately entered a contest. But, unlike most people, she won.

She read about the contest in a German magazine named *Westermanns Monatsheft*, to which she subscribes. In one issue, about a page and a half of material was quoted (in German) from a famous book and the winning contestant had to recognize it.

Miss Boerjesson knew that the excerpt came from *Pickwick Papers* by Charles Dickens. She mailed her answer to Germany and was informed in a letter that she had won a book called *Der Windhund*, written in German.

Miss Boerjesson's name can be seen in the March issue of the magazine with other winners, representing countries over the world.

Carol entered the preliminary contest at Kay Hasek's Treasure Shop. By popular vote she was chosen one of the 17 finalists in the city-wide contest.

Winning the local contest qualified Carol to appear at the Coronation Ball. The finalists were seated side by side on the stage and popular songs were played to be identified by the girls. "After two ties," Carol explains, "I was the lucky one." The judges of the contest were Gene Chase, Ed Bonner and Chuck Norman, disc jockeys.

In addition to being crowned by Ed Bonner and being surrounded by such celebrities as the Hilltoppers and Andy Williams, Carol was showered with gifts, including a transistor radio, a watch, a hi-fi record player, a selection of long-playing records, a portable television set, a \$100 savings bond and a \$50 gift certificate.

As a result of the contest, Carol has appeared on Chuck Norman's Nitecap TV show and on Harry Fender's radio show.

She attributes her success to a bit of luck, a lot of work and a tremendous interest in words. How does she benefit from her spelling ability? Alice enthusiastically comments, "It has increased my vocabulary, reading comprehension and ability to express myself."

The Pioneer

Southwest High School

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What's in the wind

● Tuesday, Apr. 9 . . . P.T.A. meeting at 1 p. m. in the aud. Installation of officers . . . a talk by Mr. Young on the new addition to the building.

● Friday, Apr. 12 . . . aud session featuring the Little Symphony, a part of the St. Louis Symphony.

Vacation ahead— The South calls to SW travelers

All of SW is looking forward to the third annual spring vacation, which begins next Friday and continues through April 21. Those long-awaited, school-free days will be especially noteworthy to certain students.

Travelers will include lucky Bill Koupa, a senior, who is flying down to Florida State University to find out more about a scholarship offer. Noreen Burris, a seven, will journey way down south to o' Richmond, Va., to visit relatives.

Sam Lirely, semester three, will travel to New Orleans via the Illinois Central Green Diamond Express with his sister, SW alumna Norma Lirely, and his parents. He will return in time to start his new job Easter Sunday as organist of his church.

Senior Michael McRae will spend his holiday in Dallas, Texas; and Larry Mocerri, of Miss Steffen's advisory, in Biloxi, Miss.

The Sheets twins, eights, are planning to hop a train for Jefferson City to see the sights,

● Again, Friday, Apr. 12 at 3:15 . . . the glorious spring vacation of nine days, including two weekends, begins.

● Apr. 21 . . . HAPPY EASTER . . . but don't forget tomorrow . . . back to school.

● Apr. 21, 6 a. m. . . . tune in KSD or KMOX for Forest Park Easter Sunrise Service. Pat Alexander, Edith Brinkmann, Jeannine Flacke, Janet Hader, Laura Haid, Carole Ann Hughes, Ellen King and Sharon Woodmansee will be singing in the choir of 125.

including the penitentiary. Adventurous Judy Dowald, along with other members of her Senior Girl Scout group, will explore that wild habitat, Rockwood Reservation.

As for the seniors, most of them are going to relax in and around St. Louis (because of low finances) and catch up on their sleep. Don Jones is one of the few who won't be taking things easy. He will be busy training for the Maplewood Relay, to be held the day before Easter.

Senior Play . . . May 2 and 3

Brackhahn--man who'll come to dinner

Richard Brackhahn, under Mr. Van Laningham's direction, will appear as the "Man Who Came to Dinner" in the senior play, May 2 and 3.

Sandra Parks will be Mrs. Stanley, who is absolutely thrilled to have the famous radio star, Sheridan Whiteside, residing in her home. Mr. Stanley (Richard Montgomery), however, can't wait until the overbearing egotist leaves.

June Stanley (Peggy DeRosa) and Richard Stanley (Bill Flaherty) are enticed by the famous man to leave home; his nurse, Miss Preen (JoAnn Egeman), comes close to a nervous breakdown after being browbeaten for two weeks. Whiteside's sophisticated secretary, Maggie Cutler (Sharon Hasekamp), seems to take it all in stride until she falls in love with Bert Jefferson (Norman Donner), a young newspaperman.

Other interesting characters include Harriet Stanley (Nikki Jakovac), a woman of sixty who chopped up her mother and father with an ax; Professor

Metz (Don Huber), who collects cockroaches; jovial Dr. Bradley (Larry Castle), who has written a book . . . "The Story of a Humble Practitioner, or Forty Years an Ohio Doctor"; Lorraine Sheldon (June Shankland), a sinky movie siren; Banjo (Charles Pitman), a "pixie-like" gentleman; and Beverly Carlton (Al Stephan), who does a marvelous impersonation of Lord Cedric Bottomley.

Donna Prewett will appear as Sarah, the maid, and Louis Con-

rad as John, the butler. Mrs. Dexter (Donna Bryant) and Mrs. McCutcheon (Judi Sheffield) are gushing, middle-aged fans of Mr. Whiteside, until he orders them out of the house. Years the out of the house. Jim Morris plays Sandy, June Stanley's "boy friend."

Other members of the cast are Ed Borum, Bob Biggar, Dick Mummert, Jim Ragsdale, Bill Mueller, Willard Zeiser, John Mattingly, David Roehrig, Joe Manley, Ed Wamsner and Vic Thompson.

20 entering exhibits in Science Fair

Exactly one week from today the doors will open on the tenth annual Greater St. Louis Science Fair at Washington U. Field House. SW has 20 entries, among them such unusual displays as Bill Beaty's Electric Computer, Jim Mode's Vander Graff machine, John Bauer's Solar House, Tony Browne's Interferometer and Carol Ann Knickmeyer's Photosynthesis exhibit.

Entered in the scholarship division is Bob Schneider's Ultrasonic Interferometer (for the

uninitiated, this is a machine for measuring the speed of sound in various liquids) and Roger Heitland's Haber Process of Nitrogen Fixation.

About this time every year thousands of eager young scientists enter their exhibits and wait expectantly for the judges to announce their decision, hoping to win Gold Seal awards or cash prizes up to \$50, while the high school seniors compete for scholarships (up to full 4-year) from 11 different universities.

Nujays to see Pan-Am skits in special aud

Have you ever heard of *Caperucita Roja*? If you are a nujay, you will see this as part of the freshman aud on Apr. 25.

At that time the Pan-Am Club will present four skits, one of them *Caperucita Roja*, to show how students become more proficient in Spanish semester by semester.

The Spanish 1 class will present *Los Pantalones*. Participating will be Sally Chapman, chairman; Sheridan Faulkner, Russell Huether, Diana Jacobs, Bill Link and Wayne Warnol.

In the skit *Caperucita Roja* (by the way, it means Little Red Riding Hood) by Spanish 2 will be Barbara Biel, chairman; Barbara Hughes, Art Schwaninger, Barbara Siegfried and Jerry Smith.

Spanish 4 will present *La Vieja Espana*, with Diane Krauss as chairman. Also participating will be Joe Brown, Bruce Geiger, Dorothy Gerber, Karen Hegen, Bob Hofstetter, John Ossenfort, Ted Popowchak, Daryl Schanche and Gene Sehl.

Could you qualify for a job in an import-export firm? These students can: John Casey, Gayle Calderon, Ellen Fitzpatrick, Barb Moeller, Larry Mocerri, Dorothy Timmons and Jo-Ann Toberman who will present an office scene of the *Mocerri Casa de Exportacion*.

The entire program is under the direction of Miss McNamara and Mrs. Whitehouse, Spanish teachers, with Valerie Rudolph serving as general chairman.

Talent show nets \$526 for Band

New uniforms for SW's band are coming closer, thanks to the \$526.50 raised by the Variety Show, March 8. The program, for the benefit of the Band, drew an audience of approximately 1,000.

Besides the entertainers seen on Hello Day the week before, singer Jo Mancuso and dancers Anita Amato and Judy Hoffman added their talents. Also featured were graduates Tommy Clements, dancer; Jan Zinzer and Sherman Hamel, singers; and baton twirler, Margie Muser in her incomparable act.

To climax the show, the Band, dressed in their 18 year old uniforms, played. "The show was a great success," Mr. Monachesi smiles, "and we hope to have 60 new green and gold uniforms by Sept., 1958."

Mr. Jones, formerly of SW faculty, is again serving as general chairman of the fair, as he has done since the first such project in 1948.

The Science Fair, the largest of its kind in the country, is open to all elementary and high school students in the Greater St. Louis area.

Anyone interested in serving as an exhibit guard during the Science Fair, please see Bob Schneider sometime next week.

The world lives again

"For God so loved the world He gave His only begotten Son that whosoever believeth in Him should not perish, but have everlasting life."

"He is not here but is risen."

These words, or those that are similar, will be heard in thousands of churches over the world on Easter Sunday.

Families will walk to church in their new spring outfits. Children's thoughts will center around Easter bunnies, chocolate candy and colored eggs. Winter's drab colors will have given way to gay new spring colors. Delicate flowers will scent the air.

The coming of spring, like the death and rising of Christ, to a Christian, signifies a new life. The world that was in darkness is now in light.

Spring is in the air

Children are playing out-of-doors, minus the bulk of winter coats; robins are tugging at long, stretched worms; telephone wires are crowded with sparrows, starlings and robins, all chirping in ecstasy. Mr. Bluebird serenades his Mrs. as she carries bits of straw to the nest.

In short, spring is in the air. So is romance! And adventure! At night the air is quiet and sweet smelling and mysterious. Sitting at her desk, desperately trying to concentrate on Shakespeare or Spanish, Dreamy Dolores feels the breath of a gentle breeze touch her cheek as it goes on to lift the curtains of her open window.

She hears the lonely chirp of the first cricket, smells the exotic perfume of the first honeysuckle. Suddenly she is in an antique sidewalk cafe in Paris, dining opposite a handsome Prince Charming; now she is swimming in lazy waters with a dashing hero; next, she is dancing on the moonlit deck of the Admiral.

Ah, spring! Ah, romance! Ugh . . . homework! Wake up, Dolores. Save those languid moments for your spring vacation. Cheer up! It's only a week away.



Inquiring REPORTER: Question (asked in the cafeteria during the fifth period): WHAT IS THE HAPPIEST THING ABOUT EASTER FOR YOU?

Janet Hader, Jane Liddy: When that "cool" hare with the bob ears comes swinging down the bunny trail.

Mary Ann Goldak: The happiest thing about Easter for me is shopping for an Easter outfit. Oh! It's so much fun.

Bill Duncan, Jim Ragsdale: The weeks of hard-boiled eggs that follow.

Amy Bolton, Dotti Timmons, Barbara Milford, Marguerite Scarato, Ellen Fitzpatrick: The beautiful Sunrise Services in the parks.

Roy Hesser, Bob Hellon: Going rabbit hunting! (I never have been able to catch the little rascal.)

Al Antoine: Sleep!

William Nelson: I can't remember, but I would like my name in the *Pioneer*.

Judy Katt, Judy Hay: I like Easter because when it comes I know that summer vacation is not far behind.

Judy Schrepel, Kay Horner: The wonderful feeling you have in church on Easter morning is the best part of Easter for me.



SW discusses cause, cure of juvenile delinquency

by Mary Ann Leontsinis

Probably the most controversial issue in society today is that of juvenile delinquency and, therefore, I recently made a survey on this subject among 200 Southwest students chosen from all eight semesters.

Children deprived of love, understanding or a wholesome family life go out to seek attention elsewhere. 32 per cent of the girls and 34 per cent of the boys feel that this is the main cause of delinquency. 20 per cent of the girls and 23 per cent of the boys blame parents for failing to pay more attention to their teenagers' activities.

Lack of recreation facilities, broken or economically poor homes and ill-chosen friends cause most trouble, many feel.

What to do with delinquents?

Forty-seven per cent of the girls and 30 per cent of the boys agree that reform schools where they could be given responsibility, understanding and love would be best. Spiritual and scholastic guidance and development of personal interests would also help. Some few feel that severe punishment is needed.

Adults at fault

Many contend that there is much talk but little action. One student said this: "The adults condemn us. Doing wrong is a way of hitting back. Who prints obscene literature; who makes ridiculous clothes and who writes lyrics to so many trashy songs?"

"Continuous neglect, ridicule and disrespect from adults make teenagers what they are. People learn by imitation. I believe that this 'wiser' generation should try a little self-examination and set the patterns for us to follow."

Overpublicity harmful

85 per cent of both girls and boys said there is overpublicity in movies and newspapers of "bad teenagers," decidedly a minority group. The remaining 15 per cent felt that additional publicity may curb the delinquency trend. The majority agreed that teenagers' good deeds are seldom printed.

en-month period.

But what's a prick two or three times compared to a lifetime in a wheel chair?

Fashion Firsts Male wardrobe takes planning

by Etta Kett

A girl may not rave about our "darling outfit," boys, but her eagle eye never misses a feature when she flicks her lashes from the top of your head to the soles of your shoes.

The best clothes to choose are the traditional ones which never go out of style. You'll get more wear from a conservative suit in blue, brown or gray than from one of the latest "zoot suits." Trousers shouldn't be sawed off above the ankles; neither should they be allowed to drag on the ground.



Jackets should hang well and offer plenty of room. A tweedy jacket looks smart with slacks and sweaters. Only circus clowns wear checks and stripes together. Shoes will tattle on you in regard to tidiness or sloppiness. Keep your strong, sturdy "booties" well polished and heeled.

A girl is never impressed by your favorite pair of ski or hunting socks. A perfect fit is necessary. Don't be a drip with droopy socks.

Accessories should be plain and simple. Totem pole ties are strictly for the Indians; small print or striped ones are best. "White is right" for handkerchiefs. You wouldn't want to be labeled as a "flag bearer." Keep your handkerchief tucked in your pocket; don't let it flap in the breeze.

Clothes are designed to make you comfortable and attractive. The wise person is the one who plans his wardrobe; he does not throw things together like a rummage sale.

life. They might taste kind of funny, but it keeps them on the knife!"

458 survive polio shots

by Norma Solovitz

The zero hour . . . 9:15 a.m. . . . was drawing near. The faces of usually smiling teenagers were lined with doubt. When I heard a girl had fainted, my hand shook so hard I couldn't write shorthand, 9:14.

Following a nauseating anti-septic odor, I walked down the hall toward room 210. After waiting my turn in a long line of frightened students, I walked into THE room — zero hour was here! My fear-struck eyes stared at the five doctors sitting near a long table. A pale boy was lying in bed. I began to wonder which was the weaker sex. Oops, there was another bed occupied by a girl.

Five girls, acting as assistants, were rubbing arms with alcohol. How could they stand watching this cruel process? As

the needle filled with pink fluid approached my arm and the smiling doctor assured me that it wasn't bad, a girl jerked away screaming fearfully, "I don't want it; I don't want it."

When the needle struck home, I could feel the medicine lazily oozing into my body. A second later, it was all over. Only a small red dot remained on my arm. After filling out a card, I returned to class. Everyone looked up to see if I was still living. Suddenly we burst out laughing at our ridiculous fears and anxieties. I realized people react differently to the same situation. Why, I hadn't even fainted.

Well, you guessed it. The day was March 22, when 458 SW students received their first of three Salk vaccine injections to be administered over a sev-

Fantasy Land

Heralds spy on Perfect Senior Boy

(Sniff! Sniff!) That smell of roast beef in these clouds seem to come from the home of Miss Perfection (whom you met in the last issue). Let's peek in and see what's doing. Oh, tonight's the night she has dinner with . . . THE PERFECT SENIOR BOY!

Sure, there he is behind that heap of mashed potatoes, beef, salad and spinach. He really has an appetite (Joe Manley's). Maybe all that spinach helps him keep his neat physique (Jim Conklin's).

Oh! Oh! He sees us! His

complexion (Bob Schneider's) is turning almost as red as his hair (Joe Brown's), but it can't hide his cute freckles (Charlie Pitman's). He really looks embarrassed.

Hmm, Spring has hit 8th Heaven, too. In his rich baritone voice (Al Stephan's) he whispers in Miss Perfection's ear, "Would you please . . . pass the olives?" What a line (Frank Lindhurst's)! Or is it just his clever sense of humor (Jim Ragsdale's)?

Now, he's showing his sparkling personality (Jerry Robbins's) as he tells a hilarious story. His contagious laugh (Charlie Connors's) is heard above all the rest.

Sniffing the fragrant aroma of the dessert with his unusual nose (Bill Koupa's), his twinkling eyes (Al Bellistri's) light up and he smiles (Al Ul-

brich's) as he recognizes—rhubarb and ice-cream with chocolate sauce! Is this the secret to his long eye-lashes (Don Huber's), girls?

Dinner over, our hero helps Miss Perfection with her coat and then slips on his own jacket. Now you can see that he's the best dressed (Bill Flaherty) male angel around here. Even his dimples (Fred Mathias's) add a final touch.

Still waving good-byes, they zoom off in his heavenly dream car (belonging to Gus Costas) —cute couple, eh what!

A final word from us heralds to wish plenty of good luck to the best 7's officers—of the 7's. Congratulations and our old 7's buttons to you all!

Perky Passage from Jiminy Cricket: "Try eating your peas with honey, I've done it all my



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Terry's Topics

Hi, Easter bunny!
Goodbye, education!
We're ready for
Our spring vacation!



In bandroom any morn

by Charmie Linhart

After a mad dash to school, my toast still in my hand, I manage to slide into my seat in the bandroom at exactly 8:01 a.m. to join 77 other sleepy musicians.

Still licking jelly from my mouth, I can just see the heads of flutists, Judie Hay, Mary Beth Dumler and Nikki Jakovac above the flat-tops of Vince Bert, Jack Kuhlman and Jim Carrouthers, clarinetists. From my observation point, the 23rd seat in a long row of trumpeters headed by Joe Owens, Vince Pavia and Don McAnulty, I can also glimpse the oboes of Sue Gerlt and Bev Boxey. Behind me I hear Bob Boland and Laura Carmichael pounding the marimba.

The pre-rehearsal roars cease as Mr. Monachesi's baton descends and the band strikes up "Cyrus the Great" which gives Sam Lirely, Don Spencer and Don Hooker a chance to display their talents on trombone while the "oom! pah! pah's!" of the sousaphonists, Bob Pfueger and Del Watts, accompany them.

Oops! The baritone's missed their cue — so, we try it one more time. Now, Fred Schillingman and Bob Udell play it with perfection!

Finishing "Cyrus," the melodies of "Finian's Rainbow" feature the saxes of Jerry Wooten, Al Kamp and Tom Davis along with Elliot Jenkins and Carol Steiger on French horns.

With a clash of Jerry Woolsey's cymbals, "Monti" again changes pace to let Brent Baker, Jim Shannahan and Dick Kimerle beat a snare drum solo while Cordell Brewer's bass drum produces the downbeat. They're soon joined by Rawlings Brewer and Mary Carriere on bass clarinet and bassoonist, Jim Mode.

The reason for all this practice is simple. You see, we're getting ready for the coming aud sessions, Clean-up and Armed Forces Day Parades and the May Musicale! It's work but a lot of fun, too.



Schoolsophrenia? Visit Dr. Brew

by Ann Goodbrake

Girls . . . do you have "jangled nerves," "tired blood" or worse . . . (ssh!) . . . "schoolsophrenia?"

Dr. Brew (head scientist on schoolsophrenia) has your problem solved. His treatment? Only half a day of school. "Get that man's number," you say as you grab a pencil. "I don't care what it costs, get his number!" One minor detail you should know is that the other part of your treatment is a job for the remaining half day.

In other words, Mr. Brew's treatment is the Work Experience Program for term eight girls. This semester he has 14 happy "patients" recovering with part time jobs.

Of the 14, Edith Brinkman,

Red Cross box arrives in Korea

Remember how enthusiastically your advisory group worked before Christmas filling Red Cross boxes for children overseas?

Recently, Miss Ulbricht learned from William H. Walraven, A/2C USAF, the whereabouts of her advisory's package. Although A/2C Walraven didn't graduate from SW, he was kind enough to send the envelope that her group had enclosed in their box. He told in his letter how a young Korean boy, clad in the customary filthy cast-off clothing, had met him and given him the envelope.

Walraven wrote from Paeng-Nyong-Do, an island lying off the western coast of the Korean mainland.

Shirley Noto, LaVonne Emmons and Joyce Warnhoff work at Boatmen's Bank. Janice Bothman lends Bell Telephone a helping hand, while Judy Young's flying fingers are typing for Dr. Ringenburt, and LaVerne Emmons works for General Insurance Co.

Sue Sattel is at Bruce Terminix, Inc.; Beverly Gibson, at Cutter Machine Co.; Betty Keller, at Crum & Foster; Carol Werne at Hellmick Mfg. Co.;

by Vickie Bastunas

Feminine fashions will grace the Easterday style parade, with the accent on accessories. Fashion boards predict an eye-catching array of fresh new styles in shoes, hats, handbags and gloves.

Topping the Easter ensemble are hats, which are moving back, clearing the forehead, closing in about the face and making their own hairdo rules. Spring hats are likely to be crisp, of pastel shades and the ever-popular white. Sizes range from the very large picture hat to the short brimmed sailor and pill-box.

The very latest "tall shortie" gloves in cotton and nylon, reaching about two inches above the wrist, automatically make last spring's short gloves look skimpy. On cool evenings a pair of elbow length gloves will add a touch of sophistication to that new Easter dress or suit.

Most wanted shoes in town are the calf skin beau pumps, though sling pumps, backless strap heels and French heels are still popular. Patent, mesh

'Sh-Boom' brings fame-and gold record

by Amy Bolton

"Sh-Boom, Sh-Boom, deahde, deahde, — Oh, life could be a dream . . ."

Remember that? Or what about "Talking to the Angels in the Sky," or maybe "Earth Angel?" If you're the normal, avid record collector, you already know that these are a few of the hits chalked up to those four young singers, the Crew-Cuts.

With Sharon Owens, semester six, I nervously walked into the lobby of the Chase Hotel on March 17, for a 1:30 appointment with Johnny Perkins, spokesman for the quartet. First, the dark-haired, young Canadian told us how the group,

now known as the Crew-Cuts, got together.

"Our parents enrolled us at St. Michael's Cathedral Choir School in Toronto, where we studied music and other subjects for 12 years. We didn't sing as a harmony group until after high school. Then it was almost two years before we were successful to any degree."

Laughing, Johnny adds, "I can remember when we worked an entire weekend for \$25 . . . split four ways!"

"1954 started our climb to the top. While on a personal appearance tour in Cleveland, Bill Randall, renowned disc jockey, asked us to make a demonstration record for Mercury Rec-

ords. On the basis of this record, Mercury signed us to a one record contract and we cut "Crazy 'Bout You Baby."

"After that, we signed a five year contract with Mercury, which is still running. Our first record was "Sh-Boom," which officially started rock 'n' roll and gave us national recognition. "Sh-Boom" was number one on the hit parade for ten weeks, sold nearly two million copies and is still selling.

"How did we get our name? Well, originally we were known as the Canadaires, but people called us everything from "Canadanes" to "Candy-bars." In Cleveland, we decided on the Crew-Cuts since it seemed to fit our style of singing."

Their latest release, "Whatever, Wherever, Whoever," written by Pat Barrett, one of the quartet, proves that this singing group may become a song-writing team as well. It is backed by the "Angelus."

School Daze

Mr. Fixit fixes -- but good!

Norma Romscheck, semester four, found her young nephew busily playing with his new carpenter set.

As she watched him hammering, she asked, "Why, Markie, you've really been busy this morning. What did you make?"

"I fixed my high chair!" Mark announced proudly.

An investigation proved he had "fixed" his high chair but good! Norma found that two legs and both arms were neatly sawed off.

Inevitable

Warning Chemistry 2-67 to study about dyes and dyeing in their text books, Mr. Chervenka dryly commented: "It will be useful; you'll all be dying sometime."

Ouch!

Ann Goodbrake, semester eight of Miss Meenach's advis-

and Donna Minderman, at S. M. Arnold Co.; Joy Graves and Jeanne Rost work as secretaries to grade school principals at Long and Mason, respectively.

ory, heard a loud crash as she walked past the cafeteria.

"Sounds like somebody stubbed his toe," she commented.

Latest super honor roll is top-heavy with girls

Seven per cent of SW's 870 Susies and four per cent of the 694 Sams made the super honor roll with four or more full-credit A's at the first grading period of the semester.

In other words, the following list of 90 (14 fewer than this time last year) includes 68 girls and only 29 boys.

Semester eight . . . 4 1/2 A's—Sue Bindbeutel, Roberta Gillon, Jane Hemminghaus, Barbara McCain, Jean Sheets. **4 A's**—Sharon Browne, Jeannine Flacke, Barbara Kimerle, Sandy Muschany, Stephen St. Jean, Bill Wagener.

Semester seven . . . 5 A's—Linda Boeser. **4 1/2 A's**—James Caleshu, Wayne Douglas, Carol Steinmetz. **4 A's**—Judy Mandeville, William Nelson, Sandi Schrand, Marian Seibt, Mary Lou Shannahan.

Semester six . . . 5 A's—Barbel Holtmann, Gordon Link, Arthur Meyers, Susan Naylor, Richard Pinckert, Judith Wolfner. **4 1/2 A's**—Dave Markel, Barbara Mosler, Marilyn Prichard, Barbara Robinson, Elaine Tietjens, Patti Wolf. **4 A's**—Dave Bartholc, Mary Beth Dumler, Mary Ann Leontsinis, Marilyn Mantle, Mary Jane Paxson, Judy Sievers, Terry Todd.

Semester five . . . 5 1/2 A's—Larry Mocerri. **4 1/2 A's**—Ronald Scho-walter, Joan Vosbrink. **4 A's**—Marilyn Spieldoek.

Semester four . . . 5 A's—Margie Anton, Marilyn Ashe, Jane Fox, Carole Hughes, Jonnie Muench, 4 1/2 A's—Sandy Britton, Lloyd Campbell, Charlotte Grazel, Karen Heggen, Valerie Rudolph. **4 A's**—Frank Carroll, Kay Farthing, Diane Krauss, William Mason, Carolyn Pilcher, Ted Popowchak, Jane Schaefer, Arthur Schwaininger, Wayne Shannon, Dick Shimamoto.

Semester three . . . 4 A's—David Krajcovic, Marcella Mili-cic, Jean Rogers.

Semester two . . . 5 A's—Barbara Brewster, Claudia Buck, Fred Brinkop, Bill Grana, Penny Hartzell, Jerry Johnson, Kathy Stevenson. **4 1/2 A's**—Connie Holzer, Grant Fuels, Elaine Hilgeman, Don Klasing, Joan Lowry, Mary Ryan, Verena Scharer, Gwendolyn Whitworth. **4 A's**—Marsha Brady, James Cook, Barbara Eaton, Sandra Mueller.

Semester one . . . 5 A's—Denane Rife. **4 1/2 A's**—Catherine Zulauf. **4 A's**—Carol Duncan, Norman Lemme, Victor Miller.

In the Easter Parade

Fashions put stylish accessories first



Demonstrating the latest in Easter attire are (from left) Pat Freund, junior; Gloria Curral, best dressed senior; Marilyn Ciamos, sophomore; Dale Schoenbeck, freshman. Gus Costas, letzeman, thinks the styles are pretty sharp.

and plastics are popular materials.

Hand-bags are quite small and tidy; even the big satchels are skinny and sleek looking. Clutch styles of soft grained leather, sporting a trophy-size golden emblem, are the latest. Offering a soft whisper of summer is the straw hand-bag decorated with petal-soft flowers.

For the added touch of summer a white pearl bracelet or necklace may be added to the ensemble.

So girls, the advice has been given. The rest is up to you. Good luck with that special someone this Easter.



Pep Club members (from left) Sandy Langton, Pam Marks, Margo Milford, Marqurite Scarato and Bette Tappella meet to repair Saufu.

New club generates pep!

We've got the PEP! With this familiar yell as the goal, the SW Pep Club started off with a bang on March 15. The club's ultimate motive — MORE SCHOOL SPIRIT; the main requirement for membership — you must be bubbling over with school spirit!

Great things are being anticipated. At a meeting of the officers and a special committee on March 25, rules were drawn up and plans for various stunts at pep sessions got under way. The club hopes to be a tremendous spark to the teams at all athletic events by cheering in unison and giving whole-hearted support.

The officers are Sis Jamieson, president; Bette Tappella, vice-president; Marguerite Scarato, secretary; and Susie Jones, treasurer. Miss Murray, history

teacher, is the sponsor.

The club urges male students to join if they feel any school spirit whatsoever. Mr. Polster, math teacher and the male with the "mostest" pep enthusiasm at SW, says, "Take a look at CBC's or St. Louis U. High's rooting section. It's made up completely of boys — and I don't think you'd call them sisies. Then take a look at their teams. They're always on top."

Bill Gebhart, co-captain of next year's football team, basketball letterman and baseball man, says, "At the SW-St. Louis

Strikes and Spikes Jones and Baum, SW's own supermen

What is faster than a speeding bullet, more powerful than a locomotive? . . . Surely you have guessed it, It's SW's own Superman, track captain, Don Jones.

As he runs the 220 yard dash, the 180 low hurdles and the 880 relay, this 5'11", brown-haired, blue-eyed eight can easily be spotted by his blue shoes. He has already collected four letters, two in track and two in football.

About this year's track team, Don says, "We've got some good seniors back from last year so we should place high on Field Day." Don, a modest man, didn't mention himself among the "good seniors" but he should be a consistent winner as he has been in the past . . . if he remembers to bring his shoes to the meets.

He is also kept busy as boys' secretary of the eights and president of Advanced Chorus. Besides all this, he manages to hold a part time job at Bettendorfs. Any spare time is spent with his best buddies Terry Cook, Bill Eydman, Terry Baum and Wayne Collier. His favorite food is pizza and his favorite gal is Marilyn (better luck next time, gals).

Even as a tiny tot, Terry Baum wanted to play baseball. This inspiration, together with the adequate teaching of his father, made him Captain Baum of the SW baseball team by 1957.

Terry, who has been on the team three years, says, "More freshmen should go out for baseball for the experience and training."

Terry, a letterman and Student Council representative, carries four academic subjects: psychology, public speaking, chemistry, Advanced Chorus and typing. He plans to major in business at Missouri University and to try to play baseball. Eventually he would like to play pro-baseball with his favorite team, the Cardinals.

To keep in shape for the games, Terry gave up his job and does not smoke or drink. His favorite food, spaghetti and meat balls, makes him big, strong and fast on his feet.

You say you haven't met Terry. Well, do you know Don Jones, Jack Kuhlman or Jack Bachman? The other fellow in the foursome is usually Terry.

Sorry, girls, Pat says he's going steady; but Terry reports he'd like to see all of you at SW baseball games this year . . . also all you guys.

football game we could hear their yells out on the field much better than we could hear ours. We need the support of every person — boy or girl — in the school."

The Pep Club, formerly the Cheerleaders Club, intends to train girls who would like to become cheerleaders. The club name was changed this semester from Cheer to Pep, in order to attract both boys and girls interested in cheering.

Cindermen capture 9 firsts in practice meet

In a practice meet, held at Cleveland, March 25, SW cindermen tied a fleet-footed crew of Dutchmen on a rain soaked track. The wind and rain did not daunt these sturdy trackers, however, as SW took no less than nine first places.

Except for Don Jones' winning effort, Cleveland completely dominated the hurdling events. Mr. Beezley added later that things would be different when his ace hurdler, George Galakatos, who was injured in an auto accident, returns to the squad.

In the senior dashes SW did fairly well, taking a second and third place in the 100 yd. dash and placing second in the 220

the volleyball games for awards and trophies.

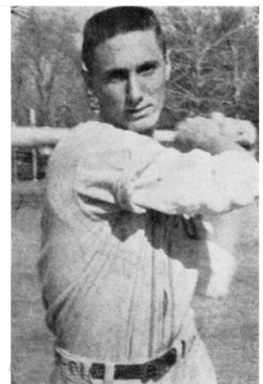
NINE SW TEAMS BOWLED in the Mail-O-Graphic Tournament at Arway last week. The "Ally-Gator" team, captained by Sue Bindbeutel, took first place among our entries. Mary Ann O'Brien had high series with 435 pins. High singles was 169 points going to Sandy Musch-aney.

4,000 teams from throughout the United States and twelve foreign countries were also entered.

The bowlers are now waiting for the results from the American Junior Bowling Congress in Chicago to see if any SW teams are lucky enough to win trophies.



Track captain Don Jones



Baseball captain Terry Baum

Lingo on the golf links

by Terry Todd

Wait! Don't break those golf clubs! Oh, so you're giving up. Well, you just can't until you've read my soon-to-be-published, "Handbook for Exasperated Exponents of the Mysterious Game of Golf."

For a sneak-peek let's take in some of the excitingly different lingo spoken by the 'duffers' and 'dufferettes' of the golf links:

In the Rough — where you'll spend most of your time.

Birdie — If it's a noisy one, blame your bad shots on it.

Fore! — Battle cry of the golfer.

Hole in One — good material for a Liar's Club trophy.

Score card — scribbled mess that only you (by sheer coincidence) can read.

You say these haven't helped sweatshirts. The not-too-brave adds coats, jackets, gloves or anything else that is handy to their ensemble.

The manager, Jim Carothers, doesn't understand why everyone is jumping around. Of course, he is very comfortable with his own jacket, covered by two lettermen's jackets; and Coach McArthur doesn't even feel the cold . . . through a coat, a warm-up jacket, a baseball hat and a hood covering his hat.

much? Oh, you want to know how to play golf, not speak it. Well, here's a basic rule: avoid trees, bushes, sand traps, ponds and above all, caddies. They, disgustingly enough, always know more about golf than you do.

Warning: They delight in telling you which club to use for your shot. So what if you happened to use a putter to drive the ball 250 yards? So what if you've been hacking balls out of blue jays' nests with a sand wedge? (What do blue jays know about golf anyway?)

BRAIN GAME

Quiz yourself on today's subject . . . SPORTS. Identify each term with its proper sport.

1. Corner kick
2. Slice
3. Spike
4. Encroach
5. Sleeper
6. Traveling
7. Gainer
8. Knuckler
9. Birdie
10. Shaft

Answers below.

1. Soccer; 2. Golf; 3. Volleyball; 4. Football; 5. Baseball; 6. Basketball; 7. Diving; 8. Baseball; 9. Badminton; 10. Archery.



by Sandy Langton

THE GAA VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT is in full swing, with Jo Ann Amorelli's team still taking first place honors, on a 6-0 record.

Carol Hahn and Janet Ker's team are tied for second place, with 5-1. Mary Ann O'Brien takes third with 4-2. Fourth goes to Charlotte Webster, 3-2, and her sister, Jeanette, along with Pat Hase, takes fifth with 3-3. Joy Renish comes next in close competition.

A HOT GAME OF VOLLEYBALL between SW and Roosevelt girls will take place here Tuesday. Roosevelt will be represented with two teams, one of girls, terms 1-4, and the other girls, terms 5-8.

THE ANNUAL CITY-WIDE PLAY DAY, MAY 25, is another event GAA eagerly anticipates, because SW is featured this year. Play Day is sponsored by the South Side High Schools of which Miss J. Mueller is chairman of the committee with GAA girls helping her. Eleven high schools in the St. Louis area will be participating in

Baseball team is frozen stiff

by Tom McDowell

Ever play baseball in 40 degree weather? Your SW team has been doing it for weeks. Braving the threat of frost bite and risking frozen toes, noses and ears, the strong-hearted hopefuls stand stiffly day after day waiting their turn at bat.

Since they do not yet have uniforms they wear shorts and