



Senior play rehearsal any night after school. Left... Mrs. Stanley (Sandy Parks) chats with daughter (Peggy DeRosa) and son Rich (Bill Maherty). Center... secretary Maggie Cutler (Sharon Hasekamp), butler



John (Louis Conrad), Richard Brackhahn (The Man Who Came to Dinner), newspaperman Bert Jefferson (Norman Donner), Professor Metz (Don Huber), and Harriet Stanley (Nikki Jackovac) check the Professor's guaran-



teed cockroaches. Right... Mr. Whiteside ("The Man" Richard Brackhahn) "hoilers" at his nurse, Miss Freen (JoAnn Eggeman).

The Pioneer

Southwest High School

Vol. XIX, No. 10 ST. LOUIS, MO. Friday, April 26, 1957

What's in the wind

- April 30... Clean-Up Parade downtown with SW Band and 60 SW marchers as Unit 1... seventh period aud session, presenting teaser for senior play.
- May 1... report cards... senior play cast will appear on Charlotte Peters show on KSD-TV at noon.
- May 2, 2 o'clock... matinee performance of senior play.

60 from SW go to Washington U for Honors Day

Over 1000 students and 75 teachers from 68 schools in the Metropolitan St. Louis area attended "High School Honors Day" Apr. 6 at Washington University. Invitations went to students, semesters five through eight, with high academic standing. Sixty were invited from SW.

At the program, held in Graham Chapel on the campus, Guy A. Cardwell, Professor of English, presided. The welcome was given by Chancellor Ethan A. H. Shepley, who urged students to use their talents.

Certain students, selected by the principal and music teacher of their own schools, received awards for outstanding achievement in music. Jim Mode, a six of Mr. Monachesi's advisory, was the only SWerner honored.

In a speech entitled, "Leadership and the Art of Reading," Louis B. Wright, Director of the Folger Shakespeare Library in Washington, D. C., spoke on the importance of reading and on the neglect of the classics today. He said, "Reading is essential for those who want to get ahead and the quality of a man's reading indicates the quality of his mind."

Mr. Wright talked about the books of old, the Bible, which he said is the greatest book of all, and about Shakespeare's works. After the speech, visitors looked around the campus with university students acting as their hosts and hostesses. Finally came lunch, served in the Women's Building.

● May 3... 25 pictures of seniors scheduled for advisory and first period... 4 p. m., baseball game, SW vs. Central at Sublette... 8 o'clock, night performance of the senior play.

● May 7... Track District Preliminaries at Public Schools Stadium.

● May 8... All-City Orchestra at Roosevelt... Track District Prelims continue.

● May 9, 9 a. m. ... SW Orchestra to play at County Day School.

● May 10... Track District Finals... baseball, SW vs. Sumner at Sublette.

Production staff headed by Richardson helping perfect next week's senior play

About half of the Motion Picture "Oscars" go to behind-the-scenes workers. Likewise SW senior play "The Man Who Came To Dinner," scheduled for next Thursday afternoon at 2 and Friday at 8 p. m., has production committees of "Oscar" calibre, with Jim Richardson serving as general production manager.

Among the committees are properties, costumes, makeup, assistants to the director, bookholders, publicity, special construction and scene decoration and programs and tickets.

The properties committee's job is to find those little out of the ordinary things needed for the play, such as penguins, a wheelchair and millions of telegrams and letters. Among the searchers are Jeanette Webster, Pat Gieck, Kay Muehlenbrock, Karen Quentin, Joan Love and Carolyn Feld.

The costume committee, Judy Northrup and Suzanne Marshall, has a special challenge, for this play has a long list of "real characters." Makeup is important to point up facial features and show differences in ages. On the makeup committee are Marie Pifti, Jane Hemminghaus, Effie Dubis and Carol Ernic.

During the last few weeks of rehearsal, the assistants to the director will help Mr. Van Lanningham by writing down instructions to the actors and taking notes. They are Jean English and Barbara Lowder. At all rehearsals a bookholder (a prompter who also doubles as an understudy) is on duty. The two bookholders are Barbara Anderson and Alice Krenning.

The publicity committee is trying to interest parents and other outsiders in seeing the play by advertising via local radio stations and newspapers, as well as at the grade schools in the SW area. The members on the publicity committee are Norma Solovitz, Joy Guenther, Suzanne Tiff, Roberta Gillon, Jane Liddy, Joyce La Plant,

Jeanine Flacke, Roberta George and Virginia Burrs.

Building a mummy case is one of the tasks of the special construction and scene decoration committee. Members are Vic Havlin, Larry Castle, Norman Donner, Edward Borum, Marlene Myren, Jean Evanoff and Madelyn Marino.

Devising a brand new type of program and ordering tickets is the work of the programs and tickets committee. Its members are Joan Haarhus, Ellen King and Peggy King. Tickets for the matinee will cost 25 cents; for the evening show, 50 cents in advance, 60 cents at the door. Preceding the show and in intermissions the orchestra under Mrs. Monachesi's direction will play.

Speller wins semi-finals



Alice Williams

Ten dollars won is ten dollars earned.

This is the motto of Alice Williams, winner of the semi-finals in the *Globe-Democrat* Spelling Bee on Channel 4, Apr. 5. She received ten dollars as a prize and decided to put this money with the ten dollars she won in a preliminary round last fall while she was attending Mullanphy Grade school.

Alice, a nujay of Miss Kizer's advisory, had her spelling ability greatly tested during this contest when she was asked to spell "paraphernalia," the word missed by her runner-up. The word presented no problem, however; and then she went on to win by spelling "sanguinary."

Not all the words were a breeze for Alice, though. "When I got the word *doughnut*, all I could think of was a big sign advertising 'Donuts for Sale.' Luckily I came to in time," she says.

The words and competition will be even stiffer a week from tomorrow on Channel 4 at 1 p. m., when Alice competes in this year's finals. She'll be doing her very best, because the prize for the winner of this contest is an expense-paid trip to Washington, D. C., to compete in the national finals.

help the girls understand the nature of the profession and to kindle a desire to join it. The plans are many and varied, including visits from nurses representing all phases of their profession and, in the near future, a visit to a hospital.

Spring'll be everywhere

Talent show to open tonight's dance

Spring will be in the air tonight at the Sidewards Dance, being put on jointly by the senior classes, the GAA and the Student Council.

This gala event will begin at 7:30 with a talent show in the auditorium, decorated for the occasion by the Student Council to give the impression of "Paris in the Spring." Besides skits by the GAA and by class officers of the sevens and eights, the show will include the Blue Notes; the Rhythmettes, accompanied by the Instrumentals; and a quartette, composed of Sally Schofield, Sue Sisk, Carolyn Pilcher and Dale Schoenbeck.

Dancing Dick Knubley and signing Berl Bays will be on

hand to do a skit with Rich Gephardt. Also, Lord Bedbug and his Crazy Calypsonians will do a wild number.

Following this array of talent, will come dancing in the gym, decorated by the seniors to fit the theme of "April Showers." Dancers will glide under a huge crystal ball and parasol covered with raindrops to the enchanting music of Carl Russo's band.

The cafeteria, taken over by the GAA, will be converted into a Hawaiian garden with palm trees, leis and Hawaiian style refreshments to give the effect of "Spring in Hawaii."

For only 50 cents anyone can enjoy this evening of pleasure, which the seniors, the GAA and

the Student Council, under the supervision of Miss Hachtman and Miss Jean Mueller, have prepared.

'Future Nurses' form unit here

Thirty-eight girls, semesters one through eight, attended the first meeting, Apr. 3, of the SW unit of the FNA (Future Nurses of America).

The first business was to elect the following officers: Charlotte Webster, president; Jocelyn Abromovich, vice-president; Sharon Moeller, secretary; and Kay Kurman, treasurer. The sponsor is Mrs. Carter, an English teacher new to SW this semester.

Purpose of the FNA is to

Let's clean up SW

The 1957 Clean-Up, Paint-Up parade, Tuesday, April 30, will start off with a real bang . . . a roll of drums from the SW band, which will LEAD the parade! As the snappy marchers go by, Dad may remember that the garage needs painting and Mom will think about spring cleaning.

Sounds good so far. The question is, where does cleanliness begin and where does it end? The answer is, it should begin where YOU are. For instance, what if SW were our home? Would we be proud to usher a guest into our spacious living room, the aud, or would we nervously try to hide the candy wrappers and apple cores strewn about on the floor?

Our guest is thirsty. Shall we take him out to the drinking fountain that is appetizingly decorated with wads of gum stuck on the clean white porcelain?

Tex vs. Elvis

by Terry Todd
This hyar feller they calls Elvis, (Ya know, the one wid the jitt'ry pelvis).
Wal, I cain't see why he's so hot,
My hound dog Tex has all he's got.

Ol' Tex, he's got the droopy eyes,
(Look under the orange crate whar he lies).
An' a turribl' case of the "wobbles" too,
Has plagued that critter thru an' thru.

The neighbors say that Tex won't work,
And when he howls they goes berserk;
They pay this Elvis jes t' sing,
And then what happens? The very same thing!

Them kids, wal they gits all shook up,
Like a pack of fleas on a playful pup;
So I'm putting ol' Tex on a city stage,
And showin' 'em all a new singing' rage!



TO WHAT EXTRA-CURRICULAR ACTIVITY DO YOU BELONG? DO YOU CONSIDER IT WORTH WHILE? WHY? (Asked of members of the various clubs around school.)

Phyllis Jean Cox, Phyllis Blanchfield, Marcella Mileic and Margaret Kuehn: Junior Red Cross, because it gives you a chance to help people less fortunate than yourself.

Bill Mason: Rifle Club, because it helps boys and girls to get acquainted with firearms in order to cut down the number of accidental deaths.

Effie Dubis, Sandi Evaneck, Carol Crutcher and Barbara Milford: Cheerleader's Club, because being a cheerleader gives you the satisfaction of knowing that in some small way you

Terry's Topics

Guys and dolls,
Come one and all;
Tonight's the night
Of the Sidewards Ball.



Wise birds buy bonds

Birds have an easy life. All they have to do when they want food is fly from their nests and pluck a nice juicy worm out of the ground.

Our feathered friends don't have to worry about the future because the worms will always be there. Unfortunately, people can't live on worms. Thus if you plan to go to college, attend a trade school, or get married after high school, you must think of tomorrow. This means you will need a nest egg.

Probably you've tried saving money in piggy banks, old socks and mattresses, only to spend it on such temporary pleasures as hamburgers and malts. Then the solution to your problem comes right here at SW every Wednesday, in the form of U. S. Savings Bonds and Stamps. They're safe from fire, theft, loss and temptation.

So if you want to have a secure future, if you want to be a wise bird, save U. S. Savings Bonds.

Public agency at your service

by Jean Freber

Seniors, where will you be a year from today? Will you be in college, busy at a job with a future, or will you just be marking time?

Miss Julia Alsberg, executive director of the Vocational Counseling Service, invites teenagers, especially those who will graduate this spring, to make appointments with agency counselors to discuss their future.

There are 32,000 occupations, Miss Alsberg points out, some available to the high school graduate now, others requiring further education or special training. Counselors in this agency will advise clients on the type of training necessary and the opportunities for advancement, as well as help them appraise their own abilities and see where they would best fit into the employment picture.

Agency hours are from 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m., Monday through Friday, but appointments may also be made on Tuesday evenings and Saturday mornings for persons who work during the day.

The Vocational Counseling Service, 3936 Lindell Boulevard, A United Fund agency, offers help to anyone wishing information on career fields, opportunities and requirements. Telephone OLive 2-6500 for an appointment.

It's time for lunch. Embarrassing isn't it—all those napkins and straws on the floor?

Clean-Up, Paint-Up week starts Monday. Will anything be damaged if we decide to be CLEAN BEFORE it starts and continue to be CLEAN AFTER it is long out of sight?

Fantasy Land 8th Heaven pops with fantastic news

Dear Heaven and Earth Dwellers,
Wow! 8th Heaven is really popping with fantastic news! In just 15 minutes a TSA (Trans Solar Airlines) flight will leave to bring us angels "down to earth" in time to decorate the gym for tonight's Spring Dance.

Yesterday, we peeked backstage during senior play rehearsal and spied nervous angels Rich Montgomery, Bill Flaherty, Don Huber, Charlie Pitman, Al Stephan, Judi Sherfield, Bob Biggar, Dick Mummert, Jim Ragsdale, Bill Mueller, Joe Manley and Louis Conrad. Even though the play is next Thursday and Friday, their knees are already shaking. We gave each of the cast (including the lowly 7's) a five leaf clover for extra good luck.

Hay, you! Grab your horse and wagon and get in on the fun Sat. night, May 4. Don't miss it! (Ask anyone

have helped our athletic teams.

Dorothy Gerber, Valeria Rudolph and Brenda Adams: Future Teachers of America, because you learn about the teaching profession and the preparation necessary.

Patricia Gieck, Joan Eckhoff, Charlotte Webster and Patricia Evans: Future Nurses of America, because it will teach you to help other people to help themselves.

Mary Ann Schmidt, Sandy Mueller and Mary Lou Shannahan: GAA, because you meet so many girls and learn teamwork and good sportsmanship.

Dave Markel, David Bartholic, John Bauer and Art Meyer: Physics Club, because it helps one to apply physics instead of just learning from a book.

Norman Lemme, Steve Siegerist and Carole Ann Hughes: Hora Latina. It is interesting to learn the customs and beliefs of people who speak the language I'm studying.

In Senior A for further information.)

We floated past Herman's Heavenly Hashery the other day and noticed Ed Merkle enjoying a Pluto-size bowl of that rare delicacy . . . greasy pop-corn covered with creamy milk,

Hot coupes carry latest cool sounds

Peeled rubber and ground gears to you stocks and rods. This is your old speed shop specialist, Texas Frank, starting to you direct from the SW drag strip the hottest chopped coupes carrying the latest greatest in cool sounds.

Burning rubber all the way down the strip with its four carburetors carbing comes that Calypso rod from Jamaica, Harry Bellafonte, with his cool jewel *Mama Look at Bu Bu*. Hot on Bellafonte's tracks with his top chopped is that man Presley with *All Shook Up*.

On the other end of the strip *Drinking Rum and Coca Cola* with the Andrews sisters, we find Miss Chris Connors with *I Miss You So*. Moving into the mechanics pit a very despondent Pat Boone is singing *Why Baby Why* as he examines his drive shaft, broken in his rapid climb into the top pop charts.

As Gail Storm's *Dark Moon* climbs to a high position in the sky, yours truly is told to *Come Go With Me* by the Dell

while Loretta McDonald was feasting on "Tuna Wiggle," another wholesome dish. (We're still wondering if the "wiggle" tickles!) Next to her, we spotted Diana Haushalter munching "Hasenpfeffer," a typical (?) American dish.

As we were leaving, we skidded into Melba Hebblethwaite and Bev Dinsmore casually chewing their appetizers — one Polish pickle and one piece of parsley.

Before saying "Bye," Jiminy Cricket wants to leave his *Perky Passage*: "It's funny that the world is so full of willing people — some, willing to work; the rest, willing to let them!

So long,
Sharon and Charmie

Hens, pins, jets..... Hi-Fi

High fidelity is becoming a very popular hobby and many extremely realistic sounding records such as dripping faucets and ticking clocks are being manufactured to test high fidelity systems.

Cook Laboratories specialize in binaural, tests and collectors

Vikings. So dropping my armful of souvenirs (old tires) and hopping into the old Stutz Bearcat, I can say but one thing . . . Bah!

THE PIONEER

Southwest High School St. Louis 9, Mo.
Enter to learn, go forth to serve.

Published bi-weekly. Subscription rates—75c per semester; \$1 by mail; single copy 15c.

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item records. Some of the sounds found on these recordings, most of which cost \$4.98, are jet plane takeoffs, steam locomotives, 10,000 cackling hens, rain on a sidewalk and a Hi-Fi Bull in a China Shop. In the instrumental line are nickelodeons, Calliope, donkey jawbones and pedal harpsichords.

Another Hi-Fi novelty is distorting the speed of a recorded tape. For instance, you hear a pin drop . . . it sounds like a 200 pound safe landing on a tin roof. A canary sings bass.

The perfect test record, however, is a disc with blank grooves. Hi-Fi fans listen to this with rapt attention. Possibly they will be satisfied with the ultimate goal . . . a record that plays in absolute silence.

So the next time one of your friends plays a record from which you hear no sound, and he asks you if you hear a "wow," "flutter," or "rumble," don't call for the little men in the white coats, but say "just wait until you hear my 10,000 cackling hens. They really raise a storm!"

Hi-Fi Revue to appear on local TV show

The Hi-Fi Revue entertainers, most of them from SW high school, have been busy recently around St. Louis. Producer, manager, dancer and master of ceremonies of the Revue is SW graduate, Tommy Clements.

Other SWers are Berl Bays, The Blue Notes (Al Stephan, Ray Simms, Rich Smith, Byron Trefts), The Three Notes (Carol Spellmeyer, Sandy Muschany, Barbara Baxter), Charley Pitman, Roger Heitland, Margie Muser and Don Fiedler.

Recently the Revue personnel auditioned for Russ David's Saturday television show. All were accepted and told they will be invited to appear within the next few weeks. The winner of each show receives a \$100 Savings Bond; second place, a \$50; and third and fourth place, a \$25 Savings Bond.

The Revue has so far been entertaining mostly for charity benefits such as at Renard, Veterans Hospital and other various social meetings. On March 31, Tommy Clements, Berl Bays, The Blue Notes and The Three Notes appeared in a show presented by Russ David and his band for the Woodriver Lions Club.

The summer months promise to be packed full of exciting jobs for the Revue.

Brazil is her country

by McCain and Browne

"I like America very much and have found many friends here," bubbles Gilda Andrade, 16 year old post-graduate from Brazil. Gilda's brown eyes glow with warmth as she expresses herself in our difficult language called English.

In February, Gilda left her home, Juiz de Fora, Brazil (near Rio de Janeiro), to visit her married brother, an intern, and to study English here in America for the coming nine months.

In public speaking recently, she fascinated the class with the story of her native land. She recreated vividly the modern skyscrapers, wide boulevards, beautiful parks and colorful pastel brick houses composing the residential sections.

In Brazil, Gilda, with an aid of an alarm clock, attended school six days a week from 7 to 11 a.m. Besides the regular academic subjects that we take, she was required to study Portuguese, French, Latin and English. For Brazilian students, grade school is a seven year course, followed by three years in high school — totaling 10 years. But before you try transferring to Brazilian schools, read on . . . three years of college is required.

She explains that in Juiz de Fora weather differs from that in St. Louis. "Way down yonder" they have plenty of rain,

rain, rain and more rain, and when it isn't raining they enjoy a beautiful and moderate climate. But in St. Louis, although we too have rain, rain, she was startled to see snow for the first time on March 25. In Brazil it's summer during January, February and March.

"America e uma maravilha mas Brasil e o meu pais," says Gilda in her Portuguese tongue. In other words: "America is wonderful, but Brazil is my country."

With sincerity, Miss Hachtman, her public speaking teacher, says: "We hope that Gilda's stay in America is as enriching for her as it is to all those here who know her."



Gilda Andrade in her Brazilian classroom. Now she is enrolled at SW to brush up on her English.

Whistles, imaginary props add confusions to senior rehearsals

by Kathi Gosik

This story is not fictional. The names are presented to give glory to those affiliated with the senior play. My name is Schmalzke, Schmalzke Berger to be exact. My job? I leech news about the senior play.

For two nights I, Schmalzke Berger, watched the rehearsals for "The Man Who Came to Dinner" (I guess he was hungry) and snatched every bit of news I could get my grubby little paws on. Dum de dum dum. Schmalzke Berger strikes again.

While watching what was going on in the surrounding area, I noticed a strange sound coming from the back of the aud. It sounded like birds. Then someone yelled, "Punch it, punch it." I was going punchy. After a close investigation (which consisted of cranking my head around) I found out that it was the play director, Mr. Van

Laningham, who blows his whistle — not his top — every time the actors can not be heard clearly.

With my scrutinizing eye, I also found that there were only imaginary props, such as penguins, hundreds of telegrams, bells, staircase, tables. It was all very confusing.

In this play there is also a misplaced person, Mr. Jefferson (Norman Donner). This is how he was misplaced. The doorbell (produced by the voice of prompter, Donna Downard) rang. Butler (Louis Conrad) went to answer the door (also purely imaginary). The door was opened but the visitor, Mr. Jefferson, wasn't there. Again I investigated. Mr. Jefferson was out getting a drink of water. This I, Schmalzke Berger, will never understand.

That's the way it happened, the way I, Schmalzke Berger, for two days and nights lived it, saw it and reported it.

Budgie bird...sure cure for loneliness

by Carolyn Priest

Are you sometimes home alone with no one to listen to your troubles? If so, here's the answer to your sad problem — a neat little bundle of joy called a parakeet.

I would like to tell you about

Tee Vee trouble

by Roberta Gillon

This story is true. Only the facts have been changed to protect the innocent.

Time: 6:55 p.m. My objective: reach the TV, switch dial to Channel 4, keep dial on Channel 4 for 30 minutes.

One obstacle: my 13 year-old brother, with a mania for Channel 5. This leaves me only three things to do:

1. Give up the funnies to take his thoughts off TV.
2. In case step one fails, send him to kitchen for cokes.
3. As a last resort, plead that last week at identical time the two involved in preceding maneuvers watched Channel 5.

And now for the results of tonight's story. I am sitting before TV, soda in one hand, funnies in other. Oh yes, the TV is on Channel 5.

that to expect if the bird is given good training and kindness and, above all, lots of love and care. Since a parakeet is often called a budgie bird, we christened ours Budgie.

Sometimes in the afternoon I discover about 15 or more of our fine feathered friends from the neighborhood gathered on our window sill to have a real jam session through the window with Budgie. He tells them how pretty he is as if he were the most important thing in the room. (Confidentially, he is).

He has a vocabulary of over 150 words and, believe me, he

uses them all quite frequently. As I talk to him, he is likely to say "Kiss me, baby," but his real name for me, his adopted mother, is Mommy Kat.

If he's cross because I have pushed him off my shoulder for kissing too hard, he'll comment, "Budgie's a pretty bird," or "The pretty baby's going to take a bath," and he's off to the bath (he has his own tub).

Have I convinced you that you ought to get a parakeet? If so, good hunting.

U.S. Navy Honors SW grad

by Jane Sheets

Lettering books for the SW library is an interesting job. They come in such a variety of sizes, widths and colors.

By Jove! Here's a decorative looking book clad in navy blue. Well, what do you know; it comes from the United States Naval Training Center in Great Lakes, Ill. Oops! A piece of paper fell out. I wonder what's on it.

Hmmm, it tells that Wayne

Selected snips from Dripps' wisest quips!

"Find the antonym of the synonym of the homonym of idol," smirks Mr. Dripps as your English test begins. After all, he knows perfectly well that you have not recuperated from the previous night's assignment of writing a paragraph of this topic sentence: Vernal hyperpyrexia is enervating, debilitating and highly conducive to somnolence.

Good natured Mr. Dripps is known for his sense of humor, sneaky tests questions and usage of tongue-twisting 24 lettered words. He slyly suggests that the not-too-ambitious sign up for basket-weaving and ice sculpturing courses.

Former sponsor of the boys' bowling club, he presently heads the chess club. Other hobbies are fishing, reading and the suppressed desire to publish a song for which he wrote the lyrics. It goes something like this: "I've got the interplanetary blues from my plastic helmet to my lead sole shoes 'cause I left my Venus on Mars." All contributions of appropriate music to fit these lyrics will be welcomed by the author.

Commenting on the modern poets who use free verse, he feels that they are just too free for him, although they might do well in writing verses for greeting cards. For instance, on Mother's Day they might come up with something like "With love, let's all smother Mother." P.S.: Grade yourself on the question and statement appearing in the first paragraph. One right, you are lucky; two right, you are cheating, and two wrong — you're normal.

- 1.—The antonym of the synonym of the homonym of idol is energetic — now are you?
- 2.—The meaning of the sentence is "Spring fever is weakening and leads to sleep." Ho! hum!

His writing arm is injured — but A periods go on

Mr. W. T. Hatfield, SW assistant principal and gifted athletic league predictor, burned his right arm as he tried to re-light the pilot on his furnace, Apr. 1.

The pilot had gone out during the day; and as it was the type that shuts off automatically, Mr. Hatfield expected no accumulation of escaped gas and put a match to it when he came home.

Following his doctor's instructions, he applied a paste of baking soda and water to relieve the pain. Later the burned area was bandaged to prevent infection.

When Mr. Hatfield said the doctor was surprised to find that he wasn't in shock, Mr. Young commented, "After being assistant principal at SW for nearly a year, nothing shocks him."

By the way — although he is right-handed, and that is the one burned — Mr. Hatfield can still issue A periods, so watch your step.

School Daze Groucho turns up in 'Hamlet'

During English Lit 1-3 a question was directed to the class on Shakespeare's *Hamlet*. When no response came from the tongue-tied students, Miss McIntire impatiently commented, "That question is the same as if I'd asked, 'Who was buried in Grant's tomb?'"

A disguised voice from the front of the room answered boldly, "I can't answer the question on *Hamlet*, but as for 'Who was buried in Grant's tomb,' that could only be Groucho Marx."

Logical enough

The sun was steadily streaming through the window in the English Lit 1-8 classroom. Charlie Brandhorst rose to open a window.

Miss Reilly suddenly quipped, "Don't do that, Charles. If you fall out, I'll count you absent."

It follows

Trying to inject a business-like atmosphere into Type 3-6, Mrs. Sporich said, "When you are typing these letters pretend that you are in a real office and that this is a part of your daily routine."

From the back of the room came these two office-famous words . . . "Coffee Break!"

A natural

Mr. Dripps, after his English 6-A class had read Poe's *The Pit and the Pendulum*, went over the questions printed after the story.

Bright future predicted for '57 golf team

Coach Ashley was all smiles when asked about his '57 golf team. "The one practice we did get in between rains proved very profitable.

"With such promising freshmen as Ken Marsshuetz and Gary Krueger coming up, SW has a good chance of winning many of its meets," he said.

Looking into the future, Coach Ashley predicts the nucleus of the team will consist of Marsshuetz and Krueger, who are twos, and Bill Beaty, Rich Sparks, Don Becherer and Gene Ziervogel, all semester six. Becherer is the only returning letterman.

Seven other boys are out for the team and more practice will develop their talents.

SW and Beaumont are the only public schools participating in golf, but meets are scheduled with numerous suburban schools.

The team can be seen practicing any Monday, Wednesday and Thursday (weather permitting) on the Forest Park links.

The following is the season schedule:

April 22—
DeAndreis—Forest Park
April 24—
Principia—Forest Park
May 2—
Clayton—Forest Park
May 8—
DeAndreis—Forest Park
May 9—
Beaumont—Forest Park
May 14—
Principia—Lakeside

SW triumphs in first league track meet

In the first league track meet, held at Public School Stadium on March 21, SW defeated O'Fallon, 94-64. The Steers looked very impressive as they swept both the senior and junior divisions.

As usual, high point men for SW were: Don Jones, 10½; Al Ulbrich, 10½; Dennis Crowell, 12½. Wayne Taylor, 5½.

Hadley, 102; SW, 92

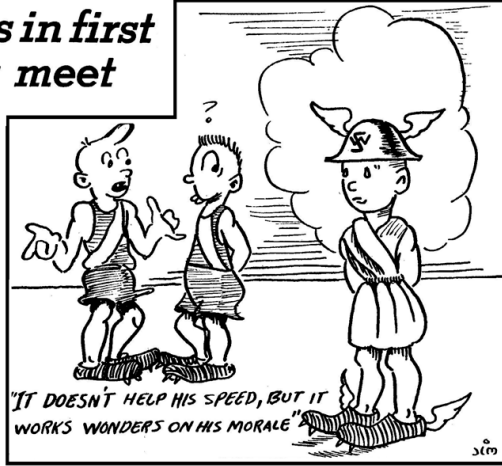
On April 10, at Public School Stadium, Hadley Tech nosed out SW, 102-92. Don Jones won the half mile and high jump (2:07.4 and 5'8" respectively); Dennis Crowell the 220 (23:1); and Al Ulbrich, Dennis Crowell, Al Bellistry and George Galakatos, the 880 relay (1:39).

Mr. Beezley feels confident that if the team continues to progress, there is no reason why SW shouldn't finish among the leaders at the April 20, Maplewood relays.

Times for O'Fallon Meet

100 yd. dash — Crowell, 10.3 seconds.
220 yd. dash — Crowell, 23.1 seconds.
Half mile—Jones, 2.08.2.
880 relay—1.36.5.
Mile relay—3:48.7.
Sr. broad jump — Ulbrich, 18' 11".
Jr. broad jump—Hersh, 17' 6".
Jr. 440 Stanley, 58 seconds.

May 15—
Kirkwood—Crystal Lake
May 10—
Beaumont—Forest Park
May 21—
Clayton—Forest Park
May 22—
St. L. U. High—Forest Park



Carol's a champion athlete

by Barbara Drovetti

Carol Hahn, SW junior and a swimming champion, took part in the American Athletic Union 40 meter free style event last Saturday at Washington U. swimming pool.

Teenage members of the AAU from all over the United States participate in these meets. To qualify, Carol had to swim the length of the pool twice. The six girls with the lowest time then competed against one another to find the champion.

Carol, a six, altogether has won eight trophies and two medals in sports contests. Three of her trophies were in swimming and two in diving. All of these contests were held at Sunset Country Club and were judged by the AAU. Also an accomplished golfer, Carol has won three trophies and two medals in this sport.

An all-around sportswoman, she plays GAA basketball and volleyball and maintains an average of 115 in bowling. During the summer she participates in the swimming events at the Sunset Country Club and in

golf. The Hahn family has belonged to Sunset Country Club since 1945, when Carol was only five.

About her favorite sport, swimming, Carol comments, "You are never too old to learn how to swim. Swimming gives one a great deal of satisfaction and pleasure, and the co-ordination you develop helps in many others sports."



by Sandy Langton

THE SW-ROOSEVELT VOLLEYBALL GAME held at SW last week really turned into an exciting match.

In the first game, coached by Joan Love, girls terms 1-4 matched talent and SW girls took a landslide with 42-17. Jeanette Webster and Judy Mueller served as the referee and umpire, respectively. The timing and scoring was done by the Sheets twins.

THE SECOND GAME by the older girls, terms 5-8 was a close shave, SW 31, Roosevelt 28. Captain of this game was Jo Ann Amorelli with Phyllis Duffett, umpire; Sandy Barnes, referee; and Joan Haarhouse, keeping the score and timing.

THE 35 GIRLS PARTICIPATING were chosen evenly from the 12 GAA volleyball teams.

"Outstanding play was displayed by both teams, with SW's Joy Renisch really showing her athletic prowess. Good defense work saved the second game for SW because Roosevelt was represented by many excellent spikers which almost took the game away from us," sighed Miss J. Mueller.

BOWLING COMPETITION is coming into the home stretch now. Still taking first place honors in the Wednesday league is the "Hairy Dinks," captained by Judy McMurray, with a 14-4 record. The Thursday bowlers are topped by the "Pin-Down Girls," captained by Mary Ann O'Brien with a standing of 14-4.

2 league tilts ahead for SW baseball team

Tuesday, SW's slugging nine will meet O'Fallon at Forest Park. O'Fallon, playing its first year of baseball, will field a fairly inexperienced squad. Due to the recent bad weather both teams will face one another on equal footing.

At Sublette Park, Friday, a vindictive SW squad will meet Central High in what promises to be an exciting grudge game. The Steers received a 11-4 trouncing at the hands of the Redwings last year.

SW loses close one

In the first practice game of the season, at Sublette, DuBourg managed to come back in the last inning of play to squeeze by SW, 5-4. Tom McDowell, SW second baseman, started the game off with a bang by hitting a home run. Spencer, Gebhardt and Baum also scored.

SW wins 1st league game

SW downed Hadley, April 10, at Sublette Park to win its first league game, 13-6. The score was tied in both the third and fourth innings and not until the fifth did the Steers break away, scoring seven runs to win the game. Bud Doss was the winning pitcher.

The schedule for the remainder of the season is as follows:

Date	School	Place
May 3	Central	Sublette
May 7	Vashon	Vashon
May 10	Sumner	Sublette
May 14	Roosevelt	Roosevelt
May 17	Cleveland	Sublette

SW prediction... Cards vs. Yanks in World Series

by Jay Vincent

The St. Louis Cardinals and the New York Yankees will play each other in the World Series next September.

Some people may have their doubts, but a recent poll shows that SW believes it, SW'ners were asked to choose pennant winners in both the National and American League. The results were as follows:

National League:	
St. Louis	32 per cent
Milwaukee	31 per cent
Brooklyn	24 per cent
Cincinnati	12 per cent
New York	1 per cent
American League:	
New York	82 per cent
Cleveland	7 per cent
Chicago	7 per cent

Three old Brownie fans continued their support by saying that Baltimore would win, while one person picked Boston.

Fifty-five per cent predicted the Yankees would win the World Series easily.

Roberta Randall and Carol Rauscher, however, believe the series will end up as a tie. Gary Gruenewald predicts that the Yankees will win, since they can beat the other team four times out of seven. A logical deduction on his part.

It will be interesting to see after the series is over how accurate our SW crystal ball gazers are.

Strikes and Spikes

Taylor sprints... Doss pitches



Wayne Taylor Bud Doss

Introducing Wayne Taylor... "the boy with the most guts" — a 5'10" SW cinderman who specializes in running events. He runs on the mile-relay team, the mile distance and the sprints. Wayne's a three-year man and hopes to letter this term. He used to be in cross-country before SW had to drop it for lack of interest.

When he's not working out with the thinclads, Wayne's schedule around the hallowed halls is a pretty busy one. His program shows chemistry, English lit, algebra 4, and American problems.

Outside school Wayne reads and spends time with his buddies, John Mullins, Bill Howell and "Louie." About girls, he states flatly, "Nope!" He has no pet peeves and could eat "tons" of spaghetti.

Say, what SW athlete has lettered in both football and baseball and is pitcher and outfielder for the SW nine this season? You've guessed it! This famous personality is Bud Doss, 5'10" semester eight letterman. This year Bud is trying for his second letter in baseball and hopes to win at least two games.

Besides practicing baseball and playing pool in his spare time, Bud can be seen with his friends Ron "Scudman," Vic "Hasbeen" and Don "Stumble." Around school he keeps busy with advanced comp, public speaking, English lit, government and American problems 2. After graduation Bud plans to work during the summer, go to Florida and then join the Marines for three years.

On Friday and Saturday nights Bud can usually be found riding in his 1952 dark green Mercury. As for girls, Bud says with a twinkle in his blue eyes, "I think you might have to ask Salle."

As for the future, he won't find his life's work in the field of sports. Instead, he plans to enter the armed services right after graduation.

Rain has sports editor in frenzy

"Oh, April showers — they come your way!"

As far as the coaches and participants of track, baseball, and golf, and the sportswriters of the *Pioneer* are concerned, these familiar dreamy words could well be changed to the blunt nursery rhyme, "Rain, rain, go away!"

The seemingly mad little people dashing about the *Pioneer* room these days in a frenzy aren't at all mad. They're just sportswriters. Any moans, groans, mumbles, and terrifying screams coming from the direction of 215 may be attributed to the miserable weather and the lack of news for the sports page.

Sandy Langton, editor of this newsless page of sports, can be seen lately cracking the whip over such lowly reporters as Al Ulbrich, Sissie Jamieson, Bette Tappella, and Ron Thoene. They in turn may be seen hounding coaches Beezley, track; McArthur, baseball; and Ashley, golf, for NEWS — just any bit of information that might be printable. But the one thing that all coaches are sure of — IT'S STILL RAINING!!!!