

'Arsenic' cast set; rehearsals now under way

Selection of a cast for the senior play, "Arsenic and Old Lace," has been completed and rehearsals are in progress. Actors, as lately announced by Mr. Van Laningham, the director, include Barbara Robinson, Dot Gross, Sue Ingebritsen, Rich Gephardt, Marvin Koenig, Jim Mode, John Pisoni, Bill Duncan, Gary Brandt, Bob Mathews, Jerry Rutledge, Don Stuckel, Calder Ehrmann and Joe Bruning.

The old Brewster home in Brooklyn, the setting for the play, seemed such a nice quiet refined place — so everyone thought. But little did they know. It's occupants were anything but quiet.

First, there is Teddy Brewster, played by Marvin Koenig. There is nothing much wrong with him, except he thinks he is Teddy Roosevelt and naturally then he must lead the Rough Riders—through the house.

Mortimer Brewster, Rich Gephardt, is his brother and a theater critic for a newspaper. Mortimer is engaged to Elaine Harper, the minister's daughter, played by Barbara Robinson. Her father, the Rev. Dr. Harper, is portrayed by Bob Mathews.

Abby and Martha, the old maid aunts, are kind, loving, gentle ladies who always want to help someone. Their greatest charity work is peacefully taking care of lonely old men. Their only fault is they "take care" of the gentlemen too thoroughly. Abby is played by Dot Gross and Martha by Sue Inge-

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What's in the wind

- Today . . . aud, second period . . . KXOK Junior Town Meeting. Also today, at 3:15, spring vacation begins. School resumes April 7.
- April 9 after school . . . first baseball game . . . SW vs. DuBourg.
- April 10 . . . track starts, SW vs. Roosevelt. Band and Choir will participate in the national Scottish Rite program.
- April 11 . . . baseball game after school, SW vs. Beaumont.
- April 15 . . . 1:00, PTA meeting. Also, baseball game. SW vs. Hadley.
- April 17 . . . aud seventh period . . . Washington U. choir.

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Then, Jonathan Brewster, the third brother, comes to visit. Played by Jim Mode, Jonathan is a wanted murderer who looks like Boris Karloff. His accomplice Dr. Einstein, (John Pisoni) practices plastic surgery without a license. The doctor gave Jonathan his present face, after fixing it three previous times.

Jerry Rutledge plays a male visitor to the household and Joe Bruning is the superintendent of the Happy Dale Rest Home. The lieutenant and three other policemen are played by Calder Ehrmann, Gary Brandt, Bill Duncan and Don Stuckel.

"Arsenic and Old Lace" will have two performances at SW, the evenings of May 1 and 2.

Newly organized sevens elect Frimel president



The newly elected sevens officers are (reading up): Girls, Carol Ohsiek, Linda Dembeck, Judy Baker, Sandi Ince and Miss Hachtman. Boys, Bill Frimel, Ron Graves, Mike Wofford, Jerry Gleason and Mr. McArtor.

The Class of January, 1959, lately organized under the sponsorship of Miss Hachtman and Mr. McArtor, has completed the election of officers. Bill Frimel is president.

Other officers are as follows: Carol Ohsiek, vice-president; Ron Graves, boys' secretary; Linda Dembeck, girls' secretary; Mike Wofford, boys' treasurer; Judy Baker, girls' treasurer; Jerry Gleason, boys' sergeant-at-arms; Sandi Ince, girls' sergeant-at-arms.

All of them have participated widely in activities, especially sports. Bill Frimel is training for track and is a member of the Student Council. He has participated in B basketball, Advanced Chorus and Boys Glee. Carol Ohsiek, vice-president, is a GAA captain, a member of the Cheerleading squad and of the Bowling club.

Ron Graves, boys' secretary, is in training for track, president of the Advanced Chorus and a member of the Student Council. Girls' secretary, Linda Dembeck, participates in the GAA, the Bowling Club, the Pioneer and is a Student Council alternate.

The boys' treasurer, Mike Wofford, is on varsity football, and baseball, is a member of the Letterman's Club, and A Cappella Choir and is president of Boys' Glee. Judy Baker, girls' treasurer, is a member of the GAA, a co-captain of the Cheerleaders and a Bowling Club enthusiast.

Jerry Gleason, boys' sergeant-at-arms, is on varsity football, is co-captain of the senior track team, is a member of the Letterman's Club and Boys' Glee. Sandi Ince, girls' sergeant-at-arms, is a member of the GAA, A Cappella Choir and is the captain of her bowling team.

SWerners plan travel during spring vacation

During the glorious nine-day spring vacation beginning tomorrow, Cliff Buchholz will be in Houston, Tex., where he will participate in the Boys and the Junior River Oak Tennis Tournaments. Carole Box will also be in Texas, San Antonio, to be exact. Other SWerners will travel, too . . .

to help plan the summer program. Bill Beaty will visit relatives and friends in Arkansas; Mary Jane Faxon, Denver, Colo.; Betty James, Chicago; Jerry Hirsch, Toronto, Canada; and Maryanne Ulbrich, Memphis, Tenn.

Lazily sunning themselves on Florida's beaches will be Carol Hahn, Sandy Wetterau and Joan Vosbrink.

Camping and hunting will take up the leisure time of Dennis D'Amico, Frank Westerman, Dick Strader, Fred Marty, Bruce Geiger, Mike Wofford, Lon Oelermann, Ron Thoenes, Roger Goessling and Don Flaskammer. A senior Girl Scout troop including Jane Stovesand, Mary Carriere, Susan Evertz, Jo Anne Weedly, Sandy Mueller, Barbara Gross, Kathy Featherstone, Suzanne Lenz, Claudia Buck, Sandra Spath, Arlene Klockmann, and Patty Brown, will also go camping.

retary of the Missouri State Teachers Association.

The Americanism Educational Program of the Supreme Council will be set in motion immediately. The main purposes of this program are to serve notice to all advocates of foreignisms and enemies of public schools that the United States intends to maintain its cherished American freedoms.

Together, Choir and Band will present "America the Beautiful" and "The Battle Hymn of the Republic." Among other numbers, Choir will offer "The Creation" with special lighting effects. "American Patrol," by Meechan, "Lustspiel Overture," and a march, "On the Square" will complete Band's part in the program.

Miss Meyer will attend the Pretraining Conference of Women Marines in San Diego, Calif.,

1958 Science Fair

3 seniors compete for scholarships

Friday, April 18, is an important date for three SW seniors, Mary Kirkpatrick, Arthur Meyers and Tony Browne. On that day they will learn whether their exhibits have won scholarships in the 1958 Greater St. Louis Science Fair.

The exhibits of the scholarship entries are Mary Kirkpatrick's project of Titanium Dioxide; Arthur Meyers' Wilson Cloud Chamber; and Tony

Browne's Michelson Interferometer.

The classes having the largest number of entries are Mr. Pinkus, from the Physics Department and Mr. Leftwich, from the Biology Department. Among the physics entries are Wayne Shannon, *Heat Transfer*; Brent Baker, *Pile Driver*; and Jim Carothers, *Van De Graaf Machine*.

From the Biology Department are the following projects: Julia Moon and Joyce Knapps, *The Ear*; Ken Velton and Mike Moiso, *Pollution of Water*; Diane Ferraris, *Animals on Parade*; Dale Shoenebeck, *A Comparison of the Brains of Vertebrates*; Barbara Jo Eaton, *Conservation*; John Burch, *Know Your Snakes*; Jane Shaefler and Karen Duchek, *February Weather Data*; Dorothy Gerber, *Photosynthesis*; Edwin Glass, *Skull Collection*; Sharon Duffendack and Verena Scharer, *Reptiles of Yesterday*; Patricia Bauman, *Digestive System of the Cat*; Fred Brinkop and Bill Grana, *Atomic Reactor* and Kathy Featherstone, *Bloodstream of Life*.

From Mr. Pfaff's classes entries are Karen Lorelle, *Beans*; Gary Dreher, *Comparison of*

Plant and Animal Cells; David Atchinson, *Moss Garden*; Adrian Drapalik, *Balance in an Aquarium*; and Walter Scobie, *Animal Intelligence*.

The eleventh annual Science Fair, under the joint sponsorship of Washington University and the *Post-Dispatch*, is open to the public from April 12-18 at Washington University Field House.

A Cappella, Band back new system

A Cappella Choir and Band have again brought fame to SW by being selected to perform at the first big meeting of a Scottish Rite Committee to promote a new educational system of Americanism, Apr. 10, at the Scottish Rite Temple.

In the valley of St. Louis, three men have been appointed to implement the program. Mr. Phillip J. Hickey, Superintendent of Education, St. Louis Public Schools will serve as chairman of the committee. Others on the committee are Mr. Richard H. Amberg, publisher of the St. Louis Globe-Democrat and Mr. Everett Keith, executive sec-

For always Art aces push 'Roundup' sales

Did you ever wish you could wrap up some wonderful event and keep it forever? Well, here's news—you can! The 1958 *Roundup*, "The book of Tomorrow" is packed with pictures and stories of such memorable events of the school year as the Miss SW Dance, the operetta and Hello Days.

And to remind everyone to get his order in on time, Miss Boedeker's art aces, Bob Pflueger, Bill Seely and Dick Shimamoto created the attention-getting display now showing in the corridor case. Jana Moore, Diane Ferraris and Margaret Kuehn had a hand in it, too. They helped set it up.

To make doubly sure no one allowed the deadline for orders to slip by, Miss Meenach's radio students have been making frequent PA announcements.

Although the sales campaign officially closed last Friday, Business Manager Mr. Forti says it's not too late to turn in money. The staff still hopes to reach its goal of one *Roundup* to every student.

PTA to install officers April 15

The recently elected PTA officers will be installed April 15 at 1 p.m. in the aud.

Mrs. Ernst Pinckert is the new president; Mrs. Harry Frankel, first vice-president; Mrs. Doris Cook, second vice-president; Mrs. Albert Campbell, recording secretary; Mrs. Paul Frost, treasurer; Mrs. R. L. Hill, historian; and Mr. Lewis Boneau, night chairman.

Following the installation a program, entitled "America is Proud of its Homemakers," and a visit to SW's new Home Economics department are scheduled.

Chem could be fun on April 1

by Susie Jones

April Fools' Day will soon be here with its playful practical jokes.

Take for instance April 1 in the chemistry lab. Professor Chervenka has planned a scientific party. An elimination game called "April Fools' Quiz" will open festivities. Derived from one called "Russian Roulette," this contest tests selected students on their ability to determine the acids they are drinking. (You're out if you choose the wrong drink.)

After the dead are buried, the class will be ready to watch Chef Chervenka prepare his famous non-toxic drink, Pink Sulphuric Acid Delight. The main course will be "A" student, Bill Beatty's sodium cyanide soufflé.

While eating Chervenka's out-of-this-world - and-it-should-be-fudge, the class will sing "Happy Birthday" to fellow classmate, Jack Palmer, who was born on April Fools' Day 18 years ago.

As the students file out, they'll chant their pep song: "I used to have a friend named John,

I don't see him anymore.
For what he thought was H₂O
Was H₂SO₄."

Too bad the party can't happen really—April Fools' Day comes during spring vacation. Better luck next year!



Question asked during the fifth period lunch: WHICH EASTER DO YOU REMEMBER MOST VIVIDLY? WHY?

Priscilla Burnett, Barb Steber, Bill Beatty, Gary Gruenewald, Dave Markel, Jay Vincent: 1955, when we got our first week long Easter vacation.

Dotti Timmons: The Easter we dyed raw eggs by mistake.

Sandi Evaneck, Linda Grasel, Marvin Koenig, Albert Schulte: The year I went to an Easter egg hunt in Frances Park and the Easter bunny came in a helicopter.

Bill Leonard: The Easter I went on my first Easter egg hunt.

Arthur Loeschner: The last one, because it is the most recent.

Carolyn Butler: The Easter my daddy sat on all of my Easter eggs—before they were boiled!

Mr. Ashley: 1953, when I arose early to hide eggs for the children. I came in, turned the dog out, and went back to bed. After breakfast the family went out to the yard to see what the Easter Bunny had left. Dog tracks and egg shells proved it to be the dog's break-



Spring is here at last. Streets are alive with happy voices of children playing. Fathers are working in the garden; mothers are around to supervise the operation. Shop windows too, with their lovely Easter displays of exciting new fashions and beautiful flowers, announce the springtime.

This is a familiar picture but it's not complete; it doesn't include a small army of crippled children like the little boy shown on the Easter Seal. Many of these are in hospitals or confined to wheel chairs. Some few, hampered by crutches or braces, will be able to bring up the rear of the Easter Parade.

Wouldn't you like to make it possible for many of these to walk normally? You can if you help provide money for therapy or surgery through purchasing the Easter Seals lately mailed to your home by the St. Louis Society for Crippled Children.

How's your PQ doing

Everybody these days knows about his I.Q. (Intelligence Quotient). But there's another quotient that is mighty important, too—P.Q.—Personality Quotient.

How's yours? Suppose you take stock of yourself. What kind of a reputation do you have around school? Is each classroom a smoother and happier place because you are there? Do you mix easily with your fellow students? Can you be depended upon by students as well as teachers?

Our reputation, good or bad, travels with us all our lives. Our whole future may depend upon it. So let's watch our P.Q.

Land of Luxury

Search reveals 'Perfect Senior Girl'

AND HERE'S THE NEWS you've all been waiting for! After months and years of careful, thorough investigation and search, we are ready to reveal the Perfect Senior Girl:

- Hair.....Sandi Evaneck
- Eyes.....Marguerite Scarato
- Nose.....Donna Darr
- Mouth.....Martha Manley
- Teeth.....Mary Ann Bonano
- Smile.....Barb Milford
- Dimples.....Dotti Timmons
- Complexion.....Diane Fridley
- Freckles.....Pat Critchfield
- Figure.....Judy Meierhoff
- Personality.....Susie Jones
- Sense of Humor.....Shirley Oswald, Marilyn Preswheat
- Laugh.....Susan Anzalone
- Line.....Salle Eschrich
- Pleasing Voice.....Donita Thompson
- Clothes.....Carol Hahn
- Car.....Anne Smith
- Appetite.....Joan Siefert

fast.
Anne Smith: I don't remember any one specifically. I remember the meaning, the feeling, and the purpose which Easter holds for me and all Christian people.

ALL IN FAVOR say "Aye." Guys, this delectable doll can be reached by calling Flanders 4-539231702. If anyone answers, hang up. Phone calls to Australia are expensive!
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Let's have a rousing cheer for our Senior Sluggers Don Spencer, Tom McDowell, Jack Palmer, Bill Gebhart, Don Sher-

'River Kwai' now at local theatre

by Sue Naylor

Vivid with excitement is the much heralded motion picture, *The Bridge on the River Kwai*, now showing at a local theater.

This sardonic war drama, written by Pierre Boule, tells of an English officer (Alec Guinness) and his men who are taken prisoners by a Japanese commandant (Sessue Hayakama), and forced to build a vitally needed bridge over the Kwai River, as a "matter of principle."

While the prisoners labor to finish the bridge on time, some Allied commandos—Jack Hawkins, William Holden and newcomer, Geoffrey Horne—hack their way through the jungle on their mission to destroy the bridge.

The three-hour movie builds up a mad climax when Alex Guinness attempts to defeat his own forces' attempts to blow up the perfectly-constructed bridge.

Since the movie was shot on location in Ceylon, steaming jungles add to the intrigue.

At last -- a key to charm

by Carol Rauscher

Everyone has the desire to be charming. Some are lucky enough to be born that way but most of us must work at it.

How can it be done? Eleanor King has the answer in the new book "Guide to Glamor," now available in the school library. There are 14 chapters, each having one purpose—to develop the individual into a more charming person.

In one chapter of interest to both boys and girls, Miss King discusses the care of the skin. The old standard, plenty of soap and water, remains unchanged. A complexion brush helps to clean the skin, promote circulation and reduces the number of pimples.

To soften the skin, the teenager is advised to pat it lightly with mineral oil, which is also recommended for use on dry elbows. With warm weather and short sleeved blouses and shirts coming, elbows, too, must be kept soft and clean.

Diet is all important in skin care. Lean meat, poultry, fish, eggs, cottage cheese, fresh fruits and vegetables and milk are recommended. Bread, butter, desserts and greasy food and chocolate, the teenagers' delight, are on the go-easy list.

If you plan to diet, "Dieting for Size" is for you. Miss King says, "What you wish to be must be more important to you than the temporary satisfaction of what you want to eat."

If you want your diet to be a success, it helps to exercise each day, take a daily walk, practice good posture, eat slowly, and get plenty of rest. Never diet before you consult with your family doctor.

In short, if you want to be charming, study "Guide to Glamor." By Easter you'll be on your way and by the summer you'll certainly be radiating charm.

Sidelines

Watson, Eckhoff attend Y meet

by Diane Fridley

Sixes, Janice Watson and Joan Eckhoff, had the honor of attending the YWCA National Convention held in St. Louis this year, March 13-18. The girls, representing the Carondelet Y, were chosen because they are very active in Y-Teen activities.

Could you fill out an Income Tax form?

Larry Mocerl, Art Meyer and Marcella Milec have been studying tax information for a series of quiz shows on Channel 9, sponsored by the Internal Revenue Department. Larry has already appeared; Art will be on tonight; and Marcella will appear April 4.

Charlotte Webster, Marcia Robinson and Jocelyn Abramovich had a taste of their future when they were "nurse for a day." The girls went to Jewish Hospital and were taken on a tour of the hospital, witnessed a make-believe operation, had a real class lesson and really were "nurses for a day."

Charlotte, Jocelyn and Judi Hay, being readied for actual entry in the school after June graduation, will show their shot-bruised arms to anyone with a sympathetic interest.

Three Chinese Cheers for those Swerners who didn't study this marking period as proved by their report cards. Fooyey! Fooyey!! Fooyey!!!

There's always next year

by Sandy McMillion

This time I'll sneak up on him. For years, ever since I was old enough to crawl under a bush to find a brightly decorated egg, I've been determined to find the character that put it there.

Of course, it could present quite a problem if I really did meet him. Suppose he turns out to be Mother like she's been trying to tell me. That's impossible. She could never think of such clever places to hide all those eggs.

Oh boy! Here he comes. Oh well, try again. It's only the neighbor's dog. Shhh. Stop

barking or you'll give me away. Shh. Wow! That was close. Crazy people. Ought to keep that dog tied up.

Gee. I sure hope that little guy hurries. It's cold out here and I'm getting sleepy. Wonder what's keeping him so long. I think I'll just put my head down and rest for a minute. Then I'll be able to stay awake to meet my friend. Ah. That's better.

What's that? Footsteps? Wake up, Sissie, indeed! Yes, it's a very pretty egg. No, I don't want it. That Easter Bunny has eluded me again but just wait until next year. I'll catch him then, I hope.

Bette's Bulletin
New dress, shoes, coat and bonnet—
About these things I could write an
Easter sonnet.
But our spring vacation is on its way,
So why write a sonnet? I'd rather play!



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Only 93 make top honor roll; graduates lead

The first super honor roll of the semester . . . only 93 in all . . . is the smallest SW has seen in a long time. The June graduates, however, with 10 per cent of their number represented, did themselves proud. The fours follow close behind with nine percent. Then come the sixes, with seven; the sevens, with five; the fives and ones tied, with four; and the twos, with two per cent.

Trailing are the threes, with only two, Barbara Barrow and Sally Chapman, making the list.

Semester eight . . . 5 A's—Jocelyn Abromovich, Susan

Teenagers help promote safety

Have you noticed the posters in the main hall? Members of the Health and Safety League of St. Louis drew them to help promote safety in the home, where most accidents occur.

The League is an organization of high school students to which each public high school sends a representative from the Student Council. SW's Bill Beaty, semester eight of Mr. Monachesi's advisory, is this year's president.

Under the leadership of Mr. Claude Skelton, Board of Education Consultant in charge of Safety and Civil Defense, they discuss ways of promoting safety. This semester, for instance, they are making a survey of school crossings that need to be made official.

Jones, Judith Meierhoff, Mary Jane Paxson, Richard Pinchert, Barbara Sue Robinson, Judy Sievers, Bette Tappella, Patricia Wolf. **4½ A's**—Bill Beaty, Amy Sue Bolton, Pat Freund, Joan Wiese. **4 A's**—David Barthoic, Thomas Boone, Bob Broen, Donna Darr, Connie Groover, Dorothea Gross, Jerry Hirsch, Mary Ann Leontsinis, James Mode, Barbara Moeller, Susan Naylor, Donita Thompson.

Semester seven . . . 5 A's—Phyllis Duffett, Ronald Schowalter. **4½ A's**—Mary Ann Schmidt, Marilyn Spieldoch. **4 A's**—Barbel Holtmann, Sandi Ince.

Semester six . . . 5 A's—Scott Carriere, Diane Krauss. **4½ A's**—Carol Ann Hughes, Sharon McCordick, Valerie Rudolph. **4 A's**—Brent Baker, Lloyd Campbell, Joseph Dahlheimer, Kay Farthing, Dorothy Gerber, Ann Hanson, Barbara Ross, Wayne Shannon, Dick Shimamoto, Janice Watson.

Semester five . . . 5 A's—Jim Merod, Arthur Ruff. **4 A's**—Carol Boken, James Jordan, Jim Nelson.

Semester four . . . 5 A's—Douglas Bickerstaff, Fred Brinkop, James Cook, Barbara Eaton, Karolyn Ehrmann, Bill Grana, Jerry Johnson, Kenneth Velten. **4½ A's**—Berl Bays, Linda Dummeier, Elaine Hilgeman, Grant Fults, Steve Goldman, Don Klasing, Mary Ann Koverly, Karen Krell, Marcella Morgan, Mary Ryan, Barbara Siegfried, Carol Spellmeyer. **4 A's**—Rosalie Boneau, Marsha Brady, Joan Lowrey, Jeanette Moles, Jamie Sorensen, Barbara Sullivan, Dot Sydon, Cary Gross.

Semester three . . . 4½ A's—Barbara Barrow. **4 A's**—Sally Chapman.

Semester two . . . 5 A's—Susie

School Daze

Fashions from male viewpoint

Again on the subject of fashions—have you seen anyone walking down the hall in a barrel lately? Well, you may soon.

In Chem 1-12 Mr. Chervenka was warning the class about certain harmful chemicals. After explaining that some acids would burn skin and clothing, he concluded, in a droll voice, "For those of you who *must* burn holes in your clothing—we have barrels."

In Public Speaking 1-5 a well-known senior, Miss Ruth Ann King, was wearing one of those striking new chemise dresses. Tony Browne, *Pioneer* co-editor, couldn't resist the chance to tease.

"I've got one of those at home myself," Tony told her. "You do?" she gasped. "Yes. It's called a pup-tent."

Brent Bunny

Anyone dissatisfied with his Easter gift can catch the Easter Bunny right here at SW, where he goes by the name of Brent Baker, a six of Miss Wecka's advisory.

The truth came out when a *Pioneer* reporter asked Brent what he would do if he met the Easter Bunny. His answer—"Didn't you know? I am the Easter Bunny!"

Semi-conscious

Our warm hearth seemed blazing free

The crane and pendent trammels showed.

After these lines from Whittier's *Snowbound* had been read in English 6-3, Miss Reilly asked Don McAnulty, "How did a crane get in the fireplace?"

Suddenly shocked into semi-consciousness, Don replied, "I guess it came down the chimney."

by Amy Bolton

Chemise or not chemise, that is the question.

Gone are the days of the form-fitting sheaths and in their place reigns a bizarre creation resembling a potato sack. It's the hipless rendition of time turned backward—the chemise.

Chemises, or sacks, come in various colors, materials, and styles, but one fact is always there. The wearers resemble a 1926 *Delineator* ad. With knee-length hemlines, diaphragm-length beads and mother's favorite 1920 hat, a Charleston exhibition seems appropriate at any time.

Accompanying the sack is a new look in posture. To display your sack to advantage, learn to execute the chemise slump. This is done by placing your shoulders on a 45 degree angle with your hips and appearing to have been hit by a snowball in the small of the back.

Reactions to the sack are varied. A recent Associated Press poll indi-

Success Story

Kathy Nolan...from SW to stardom

by Patti Wolf

Who's one of the brightest young TV personalities today? Thomas Hints . . . She's on "The Real McCoys" every Thursday at 7:30 p.m.)

You guessed it! It's Kathy Nolan, better known at SW as Jocelyn Schrum, June '51 graduate. At SW, Kathy was a cheerleader and reporter on the *Pioneer* staff . . . particularly interested in writing features. She was also extremely interested in dramatics and acted in plays whenever the opportunity presented itself, and charmed



Kathy Nolan, SW's Jocelyn Schrum, is now appearing in "The Real McCoys" on Channel 2.

the audiences at "Hello" auds.

When she left SW, Kathy was determined to make it in show business and her determination has paid off. She has been on major television productions, such as "Peter Pan" and is currently appearing in "The Real McCoys" series with the seasoned actor, Walter Brennan. On the show, she plays the young wife of a farmer and has had to acquire quite an accent

Measles strikes again - one more social outcast

by Carole Ann Hughes

I first noticed the little red spots Sunday night when I performed, reluctantly, my daily ritual of washing my face. After the layer of dirt came off, tiny red spots appeared. Oh, well, I do have tender skin.

Next morning, reassured by mother that the larger, brighter spots that had by then appeared on my face and my back were nothing but a skin rash—"I've told you time and time again you shouldn't eat so much candy and ice cream—" I proceeded to school, not feeling any worse than I do every Monday morning. (Which, in case you're wondering, is pretty bad.)

Well, I always say it pays to have friends, especially when they cheer you up with the kind comment, "Gee, but you look terrible, Carole. Come a little closer—hey, wait a minute, not so close. What are those red spots?" Picking up her jaw and her books and backing away

quickly, my friend (?) stammers, "Ca-Ca-Carole, I th-th-think you-you-you've g-g-got the MEASLES! Well, I'll be seeing you. I-I've got to-to-study. (Great friend! So loyal!)"

"Now wait a minute," I quickly return. "I haven't got the measles—it's just a skin rash or something."

At a risk to herself, my loyal friend drags me around to every one for a diagnosis. After this escapade, I stand alone in the hall, while everyone else, from a safe distance of at least ten feet, urged, threatened, pleaded and begged me to "Go away! Go see the nurse! Go home! Just go!"

Life as a social outcast is wretched. While one lonely tear trickled down my cheek, I stumbled into Miss Brennan's office. This champion of all who are ill realized my predicament and gently suggested I go home and call my doctor for a diagnosis. So amid thousands of accusing glances I went home at 9:15 in the morning.

for the part.

Kathy's attitude in show business has been to move on to better parts and bigger billings and salaries. So far her technique has worked. As for marriage, 25 year old Kathy wants to be a leading lady and a bigtime star before she takes that big step.

She does want a home, husband and children, but as of now her career comes first. However, there are many young Hollywood actors who are trying to persuade her to change her mind. It seems that Jocelyn Schrum, Kathy Nolan to the rest of the world, is certainly well on her way to having her wish for success come true and is headed for stardom.

Kingdom House Girl bunnies help Mr. Cottontail

Peter Cottontail isn't the only one who'll play Easter Bunny this year. About 45 SW girls have volunteered to be his helpers.

On April 5, the day before Easter, these bunny-assistants, headed by Marilyn Mantle and Carol Rauscher, will be hostesses to 35 underprivileged children from Kingdom House. The girls are planning to hide 150 decorated eggs at Lafayette Park, among which will be five "golden eggs." The finders of these eggs will receive special prizes of various games.

At present the girls are working diligently making small stuffed animals to adorn the baskets that will be given to each child. After the hunt is over, the prizes will be awarded and refreshments will be served.

"Seeing all the happy little faces and the fun and excitement that prevails for these children the day of the hunt has always been a big thrill for all of us," says Marilyn. "Yes, and this endeavor has always put us in the true spirit of Easter," added Carol. "We are grateful to these children for giving us this opportunity."

Chemise brought back as fashion delves into past



SW models displaying the new chemise styles are (from left) Joan Wasylenko, Pat O'Shea, Sheila Fletcher and Carol Spellmeyer.

cated most women don't like the style, but they intend to wear it because "after all, it's the fashion."

The male reaction to this figureless design is much stronger, ranging from hysteria to rage. One Washington U. student sums it up this way, "I'll never look twice at a girl in one of those things."

SW males seem to be in agreement with this young man. Jack Palmer and Bill Frimel, class presidents, express their thoughts thus: "Terrible! Well, on the other hand, they aren't too bad but the other kind are better." An exception to this opinion is Jay Baldwin, SC president, who agrees with the females in saying, "The sacks are pretty sharp."

Yet as the annual Easter parade looms ahead, SW femme fatale agree the chemise will adorn many of the fairer sex this season. Which proves that, though a man's opinion is always asked, it's the woman who makes the decision.

Pupil-faculty softball game coming in May

Prepare yourself for the great sports spectacular since the Steers won the city football title last Thanksgiving . . . a spectacular complete with thrills, excitement and carloads of laughter. The faculty has agreed to take on a rough-and-ready, never-give-an-inch, rumbling-tumbling group of student diamond gladiators in the beginning of May.

Date not set

Because of uncertain weather conditions the exact date of the softball game has not been set. However, it will be played on SW's own field. The real objective of the project, being engineered by the Student Council, is to make money for the Band Uniform Fund.

Girls of SW will decide by popular vote the 12 boys to make up the student team. However, it will cost them five cents per vote. They may vote as many times as they like and for any SW boy.

Faculty volunteers

Faculty members who have volunteered to abandon their textbooks, blackboards and desks for a rousing gashouse gang style game are under the direction of Mr. Ashley. Some of the more-experienced diamond-masters are: Miss Burgett, Mr. Monachesi, Mr. Beezley, Miss Mueller, Mr. Chervenka, Mr. Young and Mrs. Morales.

SW cheerleaders will be in action at the game directing original cheers composed to harass the faculty, such as:

Mr. Monachesi's not directing the band,

He's swinging a bat; he's taking a stand;

But you don't use a bat like a director's stick,

So come on, students, strike him out quick!

Weightlifter Cleveland wins nation-wide title

by Betty Tappella

When I found out that Gary Cleveland, a four of Miss Ernst's advisory, had won first place in a nation-wide self-improvement weight-lifting contest, I immediately called him at his home for an interview. Much not to my surprise) Gary was where all good weightlifters should be—working out at the Boys Club of St. Louis, where you can find him three nights a week.

When I finally caught up with Gary at school, I found him to be quite friendly and very modest. He explained that six months ago he had sent a picture of himself, his vital statistics and a list of how many pounds he could press, snatch, clean and jerk to the "Health and Strength" magazine, sponsor of this contest.

Six months later he repeated this process. The winner was judged partly by how much bodily improvement he showed but mostly by how many pounds he could lift. All of the information Gary sent in was verified by Mr. Joe Joseph, chair-



Have you wondered how the GAA runs so efficiently? The main reason is its hard-working sponsor, Miss J. Mueller. "However, without the help of the Officials' club, I just couldn't manage," she smiles.

Although this club isn't publicized much, its job is an important one. The 26 members are in charge of organizing the 12 teams that participate in GAA every Tuesday after school by serving as referees, umpires, scorers, timers and linesmen.

"Only girls term 2-8 with no grades lower than "C" and no 3's in citizenship during a grading period, and a knowledge of sports rules are eligible to join this club," says Miss Mueller. "Before a girl becomes an official, she must pass a written exam on the current volleyball or basketball rules, which are taught during the meetings. Until she passes this test, she may not officiate at any games."

One-hundred GAA service points, which are needed to earn a letter, are awarded to each girl completing the term as an official and coming to the extra meetings.

These ambitious girls at present include Judy Mueller, Phyllis Duffet, Sue Naylor, Connie Netherton, Donna Bloomquist, Karen Duchek, Joan Vosbrisk, Barbara Barrow, Dot Sydow, Judy Cloak, Carol Hartmann, Sue Levy, Nancy Fricke, Diana Fridley, Sharon Duffendack, Joan Lowry, Norma Hurtz, Mary Kirkpatrick, Anne Bossung, Ann Hanson, Mary Schmidt, Sandy Mueller, Sally Chapman, Janet King, Judy Katt and Jo Ann Weekly.

man of AAU weightlifting.

"Surprised and thrilled," was how Gary felt when he received the special delivery letter declaring him the national winner. He is now the proud owner of an 18-inch gold trophy and a set of Olympic barbells.

It might interest you to know that this 5'7", 153-pound champion can lift more than his own weight in the three main divisions. He can press 190 pounds, snatch 185 pounds, and clean and jerk 230 pounds. Quite an impressive record!!

Football Fashions

45 new uniforms purchased

Next year the SW football team will again be outfitted like the champions they are. Already purchased by the Board of Education and ready for use next fall are 45 new game uniforms.

The new uniforms are slightly different from last year. When SW is the home team, the Steers will be wearing white jerseys with green numbers.

Spencer swings while Hewlett jumps

Six feet two, eyes of blue, Oh, what those six feet can do!

Has anybody seen our Don?

Well, since it's baseball season, our Don (Don Spencer—this is) can be seen running for a hot grounder, fielding it and tossing it to second for a quick out—this, in his line of duty as shortstop for the SW nine.

Like his baseball idol, Marty Marion, the former Mr. Shortstop of the St. Louis Cardinals, Don was elected by his teammates as captain. Being captain of a team at SW is not new to Don, who was twice captain of the basketball squad.

With an air of responsibility, Don explains, "We have several experienced players on this year's team, and if we can hit well, we should finish up with a good season."

If you don't see him on the baseball field, though, look around the hallowed halls of SW. During A period, Don can be seen presiding with his trombone, as president of the Band. Or later, during advisory, Don may be seen doing the duties of boys' secretary of the eights' class.

Between classes, look for him with his buddies Bill Gephart, Gary Gruenewald and Jack Palmer. During classes, you will find him studying hard to make the grade for college requirements; for he says, "I would sort of like to be an engineer, maybe a civil engineer."

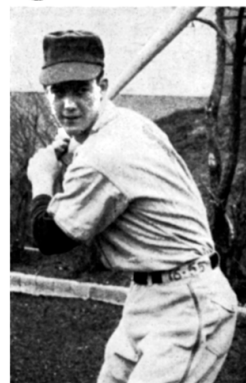
Horseman Ron Sapp skilled at jumping

by Diana Fridley

Ron Sapp, a five of Mr. Beezley's advisory, was in the barn at Missouri Stables getting a gray thoroughbred hunter (jumping horse) ready for a workout.

"Meet Sir Gordon, champion hunter of many horse shows," he smiled as I entered. "I started riding him four months ago, when his owner, Barbara Weber, a Fontbonne student and experienced jumper, tore a ligament in her leg and couldn't ride for a while. Barb okayed the way I jumped Sir Gordon, so now we both ride him and plan to compete with each other using the same horse."

I knew Ron had been riding steadily for four years and had shown in horsemanship classes and had placed in every class he entered. Now that he is jumping, he practices faithfully one hour each day with instruc-



Captain Don Spencer at bat. The title of captain is not new to Don, twice captain of basketball.



Ed Hewlett, the only returning polevaulter letterman, gets ready for the big jump.

Up, up, and over . . . these words ably describe Ed Hewlett, a five of Mr. Allen's advisory and the only letterman polevaulter returning to this year's track team.

Ed attributes his skill at polevaulting to the constant practice he gets at home. Last year he set up a crossbeam in his back yard and with an old battered pole worked out diligently. Then came Field Day and his hard work paid off. He tied for fifth place and won his cherished letter.

"Actually," says Ed, "polevaulting is easy even though there were five crossbeams and quite a few poles broken last year."

Among his other sports interests are basketball and softball. Last year Ed and his buddies, Dick Shimamoto and Ron Graves, led their church softball team to the Baptist City Championship.

Ed begins his school day at 7:30 with the Early Risers. After school is out at 3:15, he remains for two hours of track practice.

Don't let his pious look fool you, either. It's just a cover-up because his dad is the minister of Southwest Baptist Church.

Ed has these words of wisdom for freshmen. "If you want to be popular, go out for sports. You'll also get out of gym when you're a junior and senior."

tions from Blane Ebling, Barb's trainer.

Ron laughed when he told of the first time he rode Sir Gordon. "I had just mounted, when Sir Gordon reared and took off; I was left sitting . . . on the ground!"

Vigorously Ron brushed the horse's mane as he talked, "It's

wonderful to know you have all that power under you, as you and the horse fly over the jump."

This equestrian hopes someday to train jumping horses and own a stable. Right now he's looking forward to his first show tomorrow in the jumping class.

'Pioneer' digs up inside information on Cards

Boys, how would you like to have two best men at your wedding?

Cardinal third baseman Eddie Kasko, unable to decide, chose both second baseman Don Blasingame (Blazer) and outfielder Jersey Joe Cunningham to attend him at his Virginia wedding on Feb. 15. His bride, Catherine Mitchell Bache, is a Richmond beauty.

Blasingame, always genial, worked this winter as a public relations man for a potato chip company and also for a meat packing company. Jersey Joe went home for the winter.

Attending St. Louis University is Bob Miller, the end-of-the-season bonus pitcher. Another bonus boy, Von McDaniel, has been studying at Abilene Christian College in Kansas.

Von's an uncle, now. Last December his brother Lindy, a veteran Cardinal pitcher, and items, such as adhesive tape, first aid supplies, shoe strings, etc.

Lindy's wife, Audrey, became the proud parents of a baby boy, their first child.

Other Cardinals in the news . . . Al Dark residing at Lake Charles, La. . . Coach Stan Hack getting married . . . Catcher Hal Smith working for a Buick dealer . . . Wally Moon escaping riots in Venezuela by staying in St. Louis rather than playing winter baseball as usual . . . and Stan Musial going regularly to award dinners in his honor.

Right now, all the Cardinals are very busy training and playing in the Grapefruit League at their spring headquarters in St. Petersburg, Fla. Shortly after Easter, they will return to open the 1953 season at Busch Stadium against the Chicago Cubs on April 15.

How did the Pioneer uncover this news? Through Patricia Bauman, semester six of Miss Milliken's advisory. Her father is the Cardinal trainer. And his brother, Frank, does the same job for the Giants.