

School to elect SC officers this morning



Curt Lischer . . . candidate in today's election . . . B team basketball . . . track . . . Hello Day and Spring Dance committees.



Candidate Janet Kinsey . . . GAA, Pep and Cheerleading clubs . . . Wednesday Bowling secretary.



Candidate Larry Mocerl . . . Pan-American club president . . . student registrar . . . active in music groups . . . May Musicales.



Candidate Mary Revelle . . . GAA . . . Advanced Chorus . . . Wednesday Bowling team . . . SC committees.

Six to deliver campaign talks second period

Today is SW's semi-annual election! Six candidates for next semester's Student Council offices, Janet Kinsey, Ron Schowalter, Mary Revelle, Curt Lischer, Marilyn Spieldoch and Larry Mocerl, will deliver campaign speeches during a second period aud session.

Janet Kinsey, five-semester SC member, comments that she is "happy to be nominated and scared to make my speech." She has been active in GAA and Girls' Bowling (is now Wednesday secretary) and in Pep and Cheerleader clubs. In SC she has worked on such committees as finance, Hello Day and decoration.

Ron Schowalter, three-semester SC member, has found time to belong to the tennis team, the Letterman's club, A Cappella choir and the Early Risers, and to work at Hampton Bank. He is "happy and honored" to be nominated. A Harvard Book winner, Ron has served on SC library committee, been chairman of the Spring Dance committee and has been city-wide SC representative.

Mary Revelle, two-semester SC member, is, she says, "scared to death" to make her speech today. She has been a member of the GAA, Advanced Chorus and the Girls' Bowling. In SC she has served on the library, publicity, finance, entertainment and decoration committees.

Curt Lischer, three semesters on SC, has played B basketball and gone out for track. He reports that he is "kind of surprised" at being nominated. He has served on the SC Hello Day and Spring Dance decoration committees.

Marilyn Spieldoch (Bunny), another three-semester SC member, has worked in the GAA and the tennis, Receptionist, Pan-American and Cheerleaders' clubs and at the Mid-America Jubilee. "Very happy" to have been nominated, she has sold *Roundups*, pennants for the SC and votes for the Student-Faculty game. She has also served on the library and decoration committees and been chairman of the Pride and Property committee.

Larry Mocerl, one-semester SC member, says, "I am honored that my class nominated me and will do my best to win." He has been president of the Pan-American Club, a registrar and sang in the May Musicales.

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What's in the wind

- Today, second period . . . Student Council election.
- Tomorrow, first period . . . Awards' Day aud. Seventh period *Roundups* delivered.
- Monday, first and second periods . . . Class Day aud (see page 4). Period three registrars meet with Mr. Gluskamp.

Boys... Girls

7 to attend conferences

Six SW boys and one girl will represent the school at Boys' and Girls' State this summer. The boys, Ronald Schowalter, semester seven, and Edmund Gerhauser, Walter Scobe, Scott Carriere, Brent Baker and Bruce Geiger, all semester six, leave June 15 for a week at Warrensburg, Mo., while Marge Connolly, also semester six, leaves June 22 for Fulton, Mo.

The purpose of this week is to awaken young America's interest in government and leadership responsibilities. A week of conferences, assemblies and fun will be waiting for the arrival at their destinations. Soon after arrival, they will organize into cities, which will combine into counties, which finally will combine into states.

This project is sponsored annually by the various American Legion posts, for the boys, and by the American Legion Auxiliaries, for the girls. Students are asked to attend on the basis of faculty recommendations.

Mr. Gerber back following illness

Mr. Gerber, athletic director, was welcomed back to his classes last week after being out since March 10 because of illness. During his absence Mr. Kenny substituted for him.

Mr. Gerber spent one week in the hospital having tests made to find his trouble. Nothing was found so he returned to school, but on the same day

• Tuesday, all day . . . book collection.

• Wednesday . . . assignment cards changed for failures . . . dismissal at noon. Graduation at 8 p.m. (See page 4.) Summer school payments for advanced subjects at 12 noon, girls in 311, boys in 303.

• Thursday . . . no school except for faculty members and students paying, beginning at 9 a.m., for summer school review subjects or combination of review and advance subjects.

• Friday, 9 a.m. . . . advisory meeting. 12 noon . . . school's out . . . HAPPY VACATION!

Dembeck and Holtmann

They'll be editors next fall

"Look alike-do alike" must be the motto of vivacious Linda Dembeck and Barbel Holtmann, lately elected by the *Pioneer* staff as next semester's editors-in-chief. Both sport long, blonde pony tails and a perpetual smile for everyone.

Linda, who belongs to Miss Gibbon's advisory, was recently elected girls' secretary of her class. She holds an A average, has won a basketball trophy

he was taken back to the hospital and was operated on a few days later for an obstruction in the large intestine. After the operation he had to spend many weeks recuperating.

"It was a vacation," says Mr. Gerber, "but I wouldn't recommend it for anyone."



Candidate Marilyn Spieldoch . . . GAA . . . tennis, receptionist, Pan-American and Cheerleaders clubs.



Candidate Ron Schowalter . . . Lettermen's club . . . A Cappella Choir and The Early Risers . . . Harvard Book winner.

Shannon receives book award at aud tomorrow

The awards aud tomorrow will be highlighted by the presentation of the Harvard Book. This award, given semi-annually by the Harvard Club of St. Louis to the outstanding sixth semester boy in each high school, will be presented to Wayne Shannon of Miss Wecka's advisory.

After an interview with each candidate, Mr. Young and a faculty committee chose Wayne because of his outstanding record, both curricular and extra-curricular. A versatile student, he participates in such outside activities as the Physics club, Student Council, Student Service and the recent tax election.

Surprised and thrilled by this honor, Wayne said, "I was grateful for this award, although I

know the other boys were just as deserving."

Jim Caruthers, William Mason and Ted Popowchak, all with outstanding records, were also considered for the award.

Presentations at the awards aud will be many and varied. Rich Gephardt will receive the Distinguished Service and Citizenship Award; Mary Jane Paxson, the Bausch-Lomb Science Award; Kathryn Pinckert, the Union Electric Kitchen Award; Rich Pinckert, a mathematics award for the second year in succession; Margaret Kuehn, the Junior Red Cross Service Award; Tony Browne, National Science Fair Award; and Jay Baldwin, Gary Gruenewald, Carol Hahn, Marilyn Mantle, the Danforth Leadership Award.

Diane and David Armstrong, winners of first place in the state baton-twirling contest, will receive their award. Also to be presented are various musical awards, as well as service awards for work in the library and in the Receptionist and Projectionist clubs.

the senior play, both wish to be teachers, both are major learners, both take *Pioneer* second period, and eat the same period at the same table.

20th Anniversary Dedication

The staff wishes to dedicate this, the twentieth anniversary issue of the *Pioneer*, to their sponsor, Miss Lucile Murphy. Under her capable leadership, forty staffs of students have worked to make the *Pioneer* the highly acclaimed paper it is today. The first issue, of what is now an indispensable part of SW, appeared on October 7, 1938, and since that date the *Pioneer* has continued to grow in size and importance. The many awards the paper has won are tributes to the fine work Miss Murphy has done, and to her goes our sincere thanks and congratulations for a job well done.

and volleyball medal in GAA, is a top-flight bowler and active member of the choir. Linda is probably best known as the soprano member of the Heartbeats.

Barbel, of Miss Jefford's advisory, also holds an A average, is a member of GAA, will join Linda's bowling team next semester, is active in Advanced Chorus and the proud holder of a Howdy Doody watch she won in 1953 describing Poll Parrot shoes.

Both Linda and Barbel served on the Properties committee for

They'll be like fashion plates out of 'Vogue'

As the graduates assemble in the second floor corridor Monday, to set out for luncheon at Le Chateau, they will look like models out of the pages of *Glamour*, *Seventeen* or *Esquire*. And dominating the fashion picture will be the new chemise dress, the ever popular sheath dress and the ivy league suit.

Salle Eschrich, wearing a blue and green print, and Sharon Seibourn, in a white linen, will display their two-piece chemise dresses. Showing off one piece chemises will be Pat Freund, in a beige model with orange accessories; Margaret Kuehn, in white accented with pastel flowers and Mary Ann Castaldi, in navy with white accessories.

Among those remaining faithful to the sheath will be Carolyn Hughes in an orange and beige dress and beige shoes. Both Elaine Tietjens and Judy Mueller will appear in blue sheaths with white trimmings. Also wearing blue and white, but in the full-skirted mode, will be Mary Ann Leontsinis.

Boys will be showing the ivy league suit. Typical will be John Casey in a light gray suit with black stripes; Ron Hackman, in dark blue; Richard Gephardt, in black.

Sidelines

SW gal to edit Mizzou's paper

by Diane Fridley

SW 1956 graduate, Elva Nourse, has been chosen by the Board of Publications to serve next semester as editor of Mizzou's weekly student newspaper. She is the first girl to hold editorship since the paper's establishment in 1926. Elva got her basic training at SW, where she served as co-editor of the *Pioneer*.

Tomorrow evening here at SW, the 1948 class of SW High School will hold its first reunion. Class president is Bert Smith.

A dream is about to come true! As many Band uniforms as the \$3500 now in the Fund will buy will be ordered for the fall. \$100 of the amount came from the Student-Faculty game, May 22, and another \$100 from the Scottish Rite program, May 8.

Have you noticed Mr. Van Laningham's new Parker Jotter pen and briefcase. An appreciative "Arsenic and



Luckily Zorro rides again

by Linda Hoyt

Howdy, pardners, this is your old story teller, Sagebrush Sam, spinning you another musical yarn of the Old Wild West. One of my old cowboy buddies tells of a harrowing experience which took place some 75 years ago. (Very old cowboy.)

It seems this here fella had some trouble on his ranch, which he called *El Rancho Rock*, for reasons unknown even to himself.

Well, sir, one summer evening, (after he had rustled a few heads of cattle) he was sitting on his veranda just a-rocking away, when all of a sudden he heard a hooping and a hollering like never before. Twern't long before he saw them riding up onto his spread; they were a fierce bunch of

Apache Indians.

He went along with them peaceably although he was completely *Bewildered*. It all seemed like a bad *Dream*. When they finally got to the village (after dragging him by his big toe all the way), they tied him to a stake and the Chief asked in a deep voice (with a slight accent), "*Everybody Happy?*"

Suddenly the Chief held up his hand and all those painted men stopped their dancing; then he done went and mumbled something to the *Witch Doctor*, who in turn went up to my cowboy friend and said very solemnly, "*Gq, a Match?*" Then the Chief pointed a bony finger at my podner and said, as only Indians can, "*You die.*"

It sure seemed like this was going to be a *Blue, Blue Day*

A tense world awaits

In September, 1954, a large class, 308 to be exact, "entered" SW. Four years lay before them—four years in which "to learn."

Now those four years are at an end. Two hundred and fourteen of those who came four years ago stand on the threshold of the future, ready to "go forth to serve." For many, their formal education is complete; for others, another four years of study looms ahead.

For all a feeling of uncertainty prevails. Who can say what lies around the next bend of life's road? The world these 214 "go forth to serve" is a world of international tensions, hunger, poverty, misunderstanding; and it threatens to become a world of nuclear death.

When these students step over the threshold of the future next Wednesday evening, they will need to hold fast to the wisdom of their own class motto: "*Fear not, only believe.*"

As my 20th year ends

My home is here in SW High School. I am important! My bound volumes of old issues serve as a complete record of SW activities for the past 20 years. Through me, readers know what's going on at SW—all the news, sports events, feats of students. I am the mouthpiece of student opinions, accomplishments and questions.

The hundreds who have served on my staff have had a taste of newspaper work and have a chance to write creatively and see their work in print. Some have gone on to make names for themselves in the field of journalism... the latest Elva Nourse, *Pioneer* co-editor in '55, who next semester becomes the first woman editor of Missouri University's weekly student paper.

Under the leadership of my sponsor, Miss Lucile Murphy, my staff works diligently keeping up my high standards. I have won honors in every journalism contest I have entered. This issue closes my twentieth year as one of the top high school newspapers in the country. I am your PIONEER.

for him. Suddenly, off in the distance he heard once again the *Rumble* of hoofbeats and before anyone realized it—swish, swish, swish—my partner was cut free and upon the back of a black steed. *Zorro* rides again.



QUESTION: WHO DO YOU THINK IS THE MOST OUTSTANDING OF THE GRADUATES? WHY? (Asked during the 4th lunch period.)

Judy Gebhart: Rich Gephardt, because he's got a great last name.

Sandy Wetterau, Phyllis Duffett: Carol Hahn, because of her work in Student Council, GAA and, most of all, her way of keeping up the school spirit.

Kathy Stevens, Barbara Eaton, Judy Miloradavich, Betty Flaherty: Rich Gephardt, because he did such a wonderful job in the Senior play and has furnished loads of the finest entertainment SW ever had.

Dale Schoenbeck: Gary Gruenewald, because I like him and he drives me to school.

Madeline Bequette: Gerri Veach, because she introduced me to my future husband.

Fred Brinkop, Bill Grana, Pam Marks: Dave Bartholic, because he has worked so hard for the Student Council. He's always fair and honest, and doesn't take credit for what he does but merely considers it his duty.

our advisors, and no one can ever get close to estimating the amount of thanks due our two great class sponsors, Mr. Mac and Miss Hachtman.

Goodbye to Land of Luxury

Mixed emotions as graduation nears

ONCE AGAIN IT'S THAT TIME of mixed emotions that come whenever graduation looms near. Some are happy to get out, others can't wait to enter college, all feel they are turning a page on a happy chapter

of their lives.

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SENIORS ARE LOOKING FORWARD to a rough day Monday. It starts off with the Class Day aud, where talented seniors will present their last acts at SW, then luncheon at La Chateau, followed that night by a dance on the esplanade.

An even rougher night—graduation, of course!—will follow

Old Lace" cast and crew presented them. So far, \$475 has been turned in on the play.

Want to have fun this summer? Go square dancing at Tower Grove Park... on Tuesday at 8 p.m., beginners; Wednesday, intermediate; Thursday, advanced. On special nights, to be announced, there will be rock 'n' roll sessions.

Wonderful Day... the 15th of May!

by Marcia Robinson

On that wonderful day, the 15th of May,

SW sevens were really gay. The gals were all queens. And the guys were all kings. For they were sporting their senior rings...

Flashing the sign of their coronation

In a spirit of glee and exaltation.

When Tom, Dick, or Harry got home that night,

His mom was awaiting that wonderful sight,

The senior ring that had caused conversation

And been looked forward to with anticipation;

But she didn't get to see it, and that's for sure,

She couldn't compete with his gal's allure.



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Bette's Bulletin

It's a time for tears and sorrow,
And a time for happiness;
It's a time to wish our graduates
Luck, joy and much success.



Presenting the graduates...all 214 of them

Class Sponsor
Mr. McArtor



Senior A: (Row 1) C. Hahn, D. Darr, S. Jones, C. Webster, C. Sennert, M. Mantle, S. Evaneck. (Row 2) Mr. McArtor, G. Gruenewald, T. Stenger, J. Palmer, B. Gebhart, D. Spencer, D. Bartholic, Miss Hachtman. (Absent, J. Baldwin.)

Class Sponsor
Miss Hachtman



Senior 1: (Row 1) N. Hurtz, J. Vosbrink, S. Eschrich, P. Freund, A. Amato, S. Moeller, J. Katt, K. Shea, N. Silve. (Row 2) D. May, T. Long, C. Treichel, J. Weise, P. Hasek, B. James, T. Dreher, J. Shoemake. (Row 3) R. Paglusich, H. Walls, N. Kolaski, B. Keller, D. Slaughter, D. Roehrig, J. Rollings, P. Costas, M. Hasek, Mr. Ashley.



Senior 2: (Row 1) A. Bolton, G. Duncan, L. Nagy, J. Abromovich, S. Trojahn, Mr. Chervenka, G. Lampros, S. Anzalone, B. Drovetti, B. Busch. (Row 2) T. Boone, M. Davis, R. Hackman, J. Bauer, C. Barnard, S. Schork, M. Paxon, J. Hay, J. Saali, M. Scarato. (Row 3) T. Browne, B. Yourtee, B. Nichols, K. Kneile, R. Pinckert, J. Vincent, J. Casey, T. Berra, R. Palazzo.



Senior 3: (Row 1) S. Kosloff, J. Schrepel, M. Castaldi, R. Lieber, Mr. Erskine, B. Calvert, C. Rauscher, S. Ballowe, J. Moro, S. Sebourm. (Row 2) G. Bogacki, R. Cole, K. Honer, A. Castelli, J. Siefert, C. Webster, B. James, C. Brewer, R. Gephardt. (Row 3) R. Thoene, D. Stuckel, B. Mathews, J. Hite, C. Mungwero, M. Wismar, R. Groehl.



Senior 4: (Row 1) P. Barth, R. King, J. Baugh, J. Miller, Miss McNamara, J. Mueller, V. Steidel, S. Naylor, C. Goodman, B. Munier. (Row 2) A. Kriemelman, J. Reiss, J. Toberman, B. Tappella, M. Leontsinis, J. Koenig, V. Schaefer, R. Moser, D. Krep, C. Ehrman. (Row 3) F. Keller, D. Markel, G. Link, M. Koenig, D. Becherer, J. Meyer, G. Brandt, B. Vocker.



Senior 5: (Row 1) M. Goodman, P. Finnegan, M. Kuehn, G. Veach, Mr. Monachesi, P. Wolf, C. Gray, B. Hackworth, J. Hollenbeck, M. Manley. (Row 2) E. Weeks, M. Dumler, N. Heyl, G. Frossel, S. Aulger, J. Sheadler, S. Gross, D. Fridley, J. Sievers, M. Prichard, F. Grabe. (Row 3) L. Luchan, H. Marshall, J. Mode, D. Sherman, T. McDowell, B. Beaty, D. Keller, R. Goessling, C. Schrock, B. Hillier.



Senior 6: (Row 1) J. Garcia, S. Harbison, T. Dyer, A. Bossung, J. Hoffman, Miss Mueller, P. Gieseke, M. Kirkpatrick, G. Mueller, C. Orz. (Row 2) H. McClain, L. Dacus, J. Hollander, D. Thompson, E. Tietjens, C. Hughes, B. Robinson, E. Bent, M. Bonano, N. Compton, J. Hirsch. (Row 3) A. Meyers, D. Justus, R. Beall, B. Haley, B. Broen, A. Berving, C. Witt, R. McCue, D. Flaskamper, D. George.

S.C. President
Honorable "Linus" Baldwin



School Motto:
Enter to learn; go forth to serve



Senior 7: (Row 1) B. Pappas, D. Timmons, C. Groover, P. Critchfield, Miss Reilly, D. Gross, M. Coleman, R. Boehringer, B. Renner, M. Kalasech. (Row 2) D. Kimerle, J. Meierhoff, W. Leithauser, S. Oswald, B. Young, S. Engler, J. Harpending, J. Rutledge, B. Duncan. (Row 3) K. Geimer, N. Lawson, B. Steinkamp, J. Eggers, J. Timpe, J. Hatfield, D. Crain.

Class President
Honorable "Snoopy" Palmer



Class Motto:
Fear not; only believe

Class Day aud 1st, 2nd periods Monday

Talented performers in farewell appearance

In the Class Day aud Monday first and second periods, talented seniors will be making their farewell appearance before the school.

All 214 graduates, boys robed in blue and girls in white, will take part in the first number, a solemn processional to the stage as the orchestra plays the traditional *Pomp and Circumstance*, followed by *The Star Spangled Banner*.

Jack Palmer, class president, will then give a farewell message and Bill Frimel, January '59 Class president, will respond. In keeping with the serious mood, a girls' ensemble will sing *May the Lord Bless and Keep You* and Rich Gephardt will do a dramatic reading, *The Creation*.

A novelty entitled *We're Eight*, by Patti Wolf, Bahnee Busch, Janet Scheadler, Donita Thompson, Pat O'Shea and Beverly Young, is scheduled next; and a quartet, Geraldine Mueller, Joan Hollander, Treva Dyer and Paulette Barth will offer *Blue Moon*.

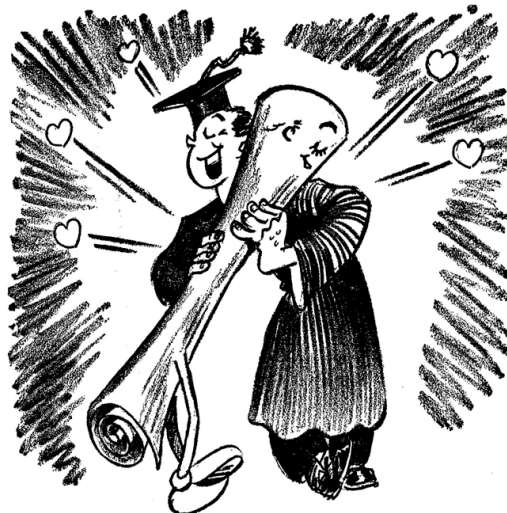
Ron Cole in a piano solo *April in Paris*, eight girls singing *Speak Low* and a novelty *On the Southwest Side of the Street* by a girls' vocal group will follow.

Then Kay Honer, Judy Sie-

ers, Judy Schrepel and Elaine Tietjens will sing *I'll See You Again* and Ruth Ann King will play an accordion solo *In the Mood*. A girls' quartette will declare *All I Have to Do is Dream*; Donita Thompson will sing *Wouldn't It Be Lovely*; and a boys' ensemble will offer *In the Good Ole* . . .

Next Jim Mode will do *A Comedy in Music* on the piano. Girls' Glee and Junior Girls' Glee graduates will combine in *Now the Day is Over*. Harry Marshall will offer a trumpet solo *Trumpeter's Lullaby* and a group of boys will sing *Sweetheart of Sigma Chi*.

Donita Thompson, Joan Siefert, Barbara Milford, Donna Darr and Dotti Timmons will offer *Halls of Ivy*; and, on the lighter side, Rich Gephardt and Carol Hahn will present a comedy duet. The popular song *Swinging Shepherd Blues* will be interpreted as a flute and bassoon duet by Judy Hay and Jim Mode; and the Boop-a-Doopers, who made their debut



on Hello Day, will sing *So Long Now*.

Then will come the presentation of gifts to retiring Student Council officers by the new Council president elected today; and class treasurer, Sandi Evaneck, will present a gift of books to Mr. Young.

Finally Susan Jones and Carol Hahn will recall highlights of four years; the class will join in their song, *I'll Never Walk Alone*; the entire school will sing the *Alma Mater*; and the audience will be seated for the class recessional to *March of Aida*.

What now for the graduates?

Almost half of class in college next fall

Almost half the graduates will be back in school in the

fall; four, Tom Dreher, Jerry Hite, Dennis Keller and Frank Keller will join the armed forces; 16 already have jobs; the rest are still uncertain what comes next.

Some of the college bound students have won scholarships. Among these are Tony Browne, Illinois Wesleyan; Jay Vincent, Amy Bolton, Bill Beaty and Susie Jones, Missouri U. Rich Pinckert holds a \$1000 grant from the Mississippi Valley Structural Steel Co., and another \$1000 from the American Institute of Steel Construction, Inc. He will attend Washington U.

O'Fallon Tech gets two SW Susies, Stephanie Auglar and Martha Manley, for a one-year course in practical nursing. Five others, Judy Hay, Nancy Compton, Joyce Moro, Sharon Seibourn and Charlotte Webster, will enter various St. Louis hospitals for RN training.

Rosemarie Lieber has enrolled

at Ouachita Baptist College; Jo Ann Harpending, at St. Louis Baptist College; Judy Katt, at MacMurray College; Donita Thompson, at Grinnell; Bette Tappella, at Oklahoma U; Carol Hahn, at Stephens. Anita Amato will attend Northeast Teachers College; Judy Sievers, Missouri Valley; Joan Vosbrink and Marilyn Mantle, DePauw.

The University of Dayton will welcome Carolyn Hughes; Florida Christian College, Mary Jane Paxson; Wooster, Marilyn Prichard; Lindenwood, Carol Webster. Marilyn Preswheat has registered at Rubican Business School and Mary Ann Castaldi has already begun her studies at Moier's Beauty School.

The U. S. government is taking on a new stenographer, Anne Bossung. Jan Scheadler will stay on at Boatmen's Bank, full time; Gerry Veach, at Mercantile Trust Co. Lon Oellermann has a job waiting at Union Electric; Joan Hollander and Geraldine Mueller, at General American Insurance Co.

And for nine girls wedding bells will be ringing soon. The happy brides-to-be are Susan Anzalone, Paulette Barth, Pat Finnegan, Connie Groover, Susan Gross, Nancy Heyl, Barbara Pappas, Linda Shields and Sue Trojahn.

done by Judy Hoffman and Anita Amato, no formal entertainment is planned. However, Martin Hasek and Tommy Besch will provide the Hi-Fi for dancing all day long. (Until about 3:30, that is.)

2 seniors never absent or tardy

Tony Berra and Bill Hillier, June '58 graduates, just like faithful mailmen, haven't missed a single day in their four years at SW.

But the girls swamped the boys in the number never tardy, 22 to six. The wonder girls are Rosalie Bohringer, Anne Bos-

'Youth's Faith' topic of talks at graduation

The graduation program, Wednesday night, under the direction of Miss Corine Hachtman, class sponsor, will feature a symposium entitled *Youth's Faith in His Future*.

The processional, Elgar's *Pomp and Circumstance* and *The Star Spangled Banner*, by the orchestra under the direction of Mr. Libero Monachesi, will open the exercises. Then Donita Thompson will sing, as an invocation, *Hear My Prayer*.

Class president, Jack Palmer, will make the welcoming speech and announce the symposium subject. Bette Tappella will then talk on the phase *Youth Has Faith in His Freedom*; Barbara Robinson, *Youth Has Faith in God*; Jay Baldwin, *Youth Has Faith in Himself*; and Susan Naylor, *Youth Has Faith in His Fellowman*.

Musical numbers will include a vocal solo, Mozart's *Non Ritu Andrii, Marriage of Figaro*, by James Mode; a flute solo, *Minuet de L'Arlesienne* by Judie Hay; and a senior vocal ensemble by graduating members of A Cappella, Shaw's *An Evening Pastoral*.

Miss Sloat will speak about honors won by the class and in conclusion, Mr. Robert M. Young, principal, with the help of Mr. Woodrow Hatfield, assistant principal, will award the diplomas. Exercises will close with the recessional to *March from Aida* by Verdi.

This is it!

TODAY, period 1 . . . book inspection. Period 7 and 8 graduation rehearsals.

TOMORROW . . . book inspection. Period 7. Roundup delivery.

FRIDAY . . . all periods books collected. Caps and gowns issued eighth period in cafeteria, after turning in all books. Clear out and surrender lockers.

MONDAY, periods 1 and 2 . . . Class Day aud. Report cards issued. Class luncheon, 12 noon at La Chateau. 7:30, dance on the esplanade, sponsored by the PTA.

TUESDAY . . . stay home and rest up.

WEDNESDAY . . . This is it! At 8 p.m., the end, GRADUATION.

Seniors to present 12 books as gift to school on Class Day

At the Class Day aud Monday the graduates will present to the Sackett Memorial Library 12 books selected by Miss Boerjesson.

Included are several to appeal especially to girls, such as *Beany Has a Secret* by Lenora Weber, a warm, moving story of a girl's growing up, told with humor and insight; *I'll Find My Love* by Joan Dirkson, a tale of a girl's new life at college with her chance to be independent of her family; and *Going Steady* by A. Emery, a sympathetic treatment of first love told with humor, yet with dignity that teenagers expect.

For boys are *Coast Guard Academy* and *U.S. Air Force Academy*, both by Jack Engeman, describing the training and daily life of a cadet . . . with pictures; William Heuman's *Rocky Malone*, the story of a football player, and *Hot Rod* by Henry Gregor, with speed, more speed and suspense, as the wildest driver of the most reckless heap takes the wheel.

For party planners Ruth

Brent's *Time for a Party* shows how to entertain with a minimum of expense and effort. And those interested in jujitsu and self defense will want to borrow *Manual of Judo* by E. Harrison.

More mature students will enjoy Richard Armour's *Twisted Tales from Shakespeare*, with 62 hilarious drawings presenting the plays in a new light. Also interesting to this group is *Lantern in Her Hand* by Bess Streeter, a woman's story told to the throbbing heartbeat of pioneer America; and *Silver Chalice* by Thomas Costain, a story of spectacular beauty, power and spiritual insight about the cup of the Last Supper.

Class to lunch at Le Chateau

Following the Class Day aud, seniors and a few selected guests will leave for luncheon at LeChateau, on Clayton Road one-fourth mile west of Lindbergh. Guests will be Miss Hachtman and Mr. McArtor, class sponsors; Mr. Young, principal, Mr. Hatfield, assistant principal; Mrs. Martyr, senior counselor; and Bill Frimel, seven's president.

Highlight of the occasion, of course, will be the food (at \$2.60 a serving), featuring a choice of baked chicken or roast beef.

With the exception of a dance

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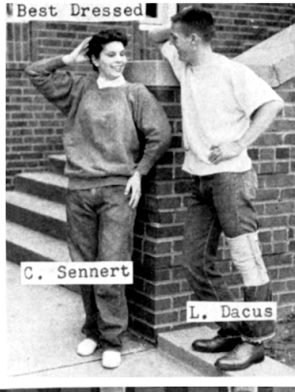
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And now focusing on Senior Superlatives



Most Bashful

J. Baugh
R. McCue



Best Dressed

C. Sennert
L. Dacus



Did Most for SW

J. Baldwin
C. Hahn



Best Dancers

A. Amato
C. Mugavero



Best Looking

B. Tappella
A. Berving



A. Smith
G. Gruenewald

R. Cole
S. Schork

Tallest and Shortest



Most Athletic

B. Gebhart
C. Webster



Best Sense of Humor

A. Kriemelmar
M. Preswheat
Absent

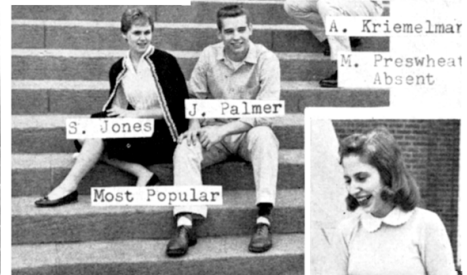


Roundup Staff



Graduation Speakers

J. Palmer
B. Tappella
S. Naylor
B. Robinson
J. Baldwin
Absent



Most Popular

S. Jones
J. Palmer



Most Likely to Succeed

M. Mantle
D. Bartholic



Pioneer Staff



Most Intelligent

R. Pinckert
M. Dumler



90 Averages

Beatty Steinkamp Markel Bartholic Pinckert Meyers
Leontsinis Freund Robinson Heyl Sievers Dumler
Calvert Prichard Wolf Vosbrink Mantle Jones Lampros Naylor



Best Personality

D. Spencer S. Oswald

Roundup Editors

(center of lineup)
Anne Bossung
Marilyn Prichard

Pioneer Editors

(center of circle)
Tony Browne
Sue Naylor

SW will long remember what this class did here

by Busch and Wolf
Four years or eight semesters ago, we seniors came to SW, a new class, dedicated to the motto *Enter to learn, go forth to serve*. Now we are taking a great step forward; and, as we look back on our four years, we see many accomplishments.

With our teeth chattering all 308 of us climbed the steps Sept. 9, 1954 . . . the biggest day of our lives. Helpful seniors directed us to the swimming pool on the fifth floor.

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sold us elevator passes and helped us split our programs. However, we soon were made to feel at home, especially on Hello Day.

In the spring of 1956, two peppy girls, Cyrilla Sennert and Susie Jones, represented us as cheerleaders in the spring semester. That same spring, the entire school was stunned by the death of Mr. Brisbin, our principal, who was replaced by Mr. Young, former faculty member.

Upper classmen at last! Our year began with musically talented members, Jim Mode and Martin Hasek, starring in the operetta, "Prince of Pilsen." Marguerite Scarato, Barb Milford, Sandy Evaneck and Charlotte Webster joined Cyrilla and Susie as cheerleaders. Bill Beaty was singled out as Harvard Book winner.

Seniors . . . the magic word which means graduation, parties, and empty pockets. Jack Palmer was elected class president; Susie Jones, vice-president; Cyrilla Sennert and Don Spencer, secretaries; Sandy Evaneck and Tom Stenger, treasurers; and Charlotte Webster and Bill Bebbardt, sergeants-at-arms.

At the end of the semester the school chose Jay Baldwin, Carol Hahn, Gary Gruenewald and Marilyn Mantle to lead the Student Council. Sue Naylor and Tony Browne were elected *Pioneer* co-editors and Marilyn Prichard and Anne Bossung, *Round-up* chiefs. Girl athletes, Carol Hahn, Susie Jones, and Sandy Evaneck, became GAA president, secretary and treasurer, respectively.

As graduation draws near, we recall Lincoln's words, "The world will little note, nor long remember, what we say here, but it can never forget what they did here."



Chosen King and Queen at the Senior Prom were Rich Gephardt (second, center) and Barb Drovetti (third, right). Other candidates were (top, left) Barb Milford, Gary Brandt, Sue Gross, Bill Beaty, Davé Crain; (center) Carol Rauscher, Anita Amato, Bill James; (right) Anee Bossung, Al Berving, Tony Browne, Judy Melerhoff.

Grads present a first

by Amy Bolton
While most of the school attended Field Day, May 23, the eights worked feverishly to bring another first to SW . . .

the first senior prom to be held in the school gym.

Their efforts were viewed with approval when about 125 seniors and their dates arrived at 8:30 to begin an evening long to be remembered. Under a ceiling of swaying gold and white crepe paper, Bobby Swain's orchestra played halting melodies fit for a formal prom.

Climaxing the evening came the coronation of Queen Barb Drovetti and King Rich Gephardt, chosen on the basis of popular vote from the 14 candidates nominated several weeks earlier.

The prom was made possible by a month of hard work by the eights. Pledge slips, for \$2.50 each, were turned in by 121 seniors but it was evident that the \$302.50 promised would not meet expenses. When this was discovered, seniors turned out en masse for a car wash and a bake sale. Although the day was rainy, \$12.05 was made on the car wash, and \$43.00 on the bake sale. This enabled the decoration committee to spend \$65 more on their elaborate decorations.

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TV GUIDE, June 11, 1970

- 10:30 199.....True Life Adventures: "I was a Teenage Frankenstein—Art Kriemelman. Mr. K's amazing transformation discussed by Dr. Bill Beaty.
- 11:00 6....."Prying Eye" today visits the health gymnasiums of Joan Vosbrink and Jay Baldwin, invades the private lives of show biz people, Patricia O'Shea, Donita Thompson and Jordaan Eggers.
- 30....."Love Finds a Way"—the touching drama of a 50 year old psychiatrist patient (Bill James) who interferes in the love-lives of his student nurses (Joyce Abromovitch, Carolyn Hughes, Charlotte Webster and Judy Hoffmann). Moderator—Salle Eschrich.

June grads are thankful that . . .
Tom's so Long and never short,
Eddy's the Dykes and not the port.
Bahnee's a Busch and not a Stag.
Pat is a Freund and always comes drag.
Mary Ann's a Bonano and not a pear,
Carol's a Gray, but not so dear.
Marilyn's a Mantle and not a Dark,
Pat's a Wolf and not a lark.
Gordon's a Link and not a chain,
Tom is Dreher, even in the rain.
Dwain is a May and not a June,
Tom's not a Crockett; he's great as a Boone.
The Class of '58 is just plain great,
Don't you wish that you were an eight?

Heartless Harry 'Cool ghoul' reveals undergrad inheritances

Friends, this is Heartless Harry again. I asked those dear, dear graduates what riches they were leaving behind them and to whom. Here's what they said.

In the hair department . . . Sandi Evaneck leaves all her blond tresses to Mr. Polster; Carol Rauscher, her pony tail to Barbel Holtmann; and Bob Steinkamp, his curls to Bud Campbell.

To Karen Duchek will come two helpful bequests—Shirley Oswald's sense of humor and Joan Siefert's appetite. Another lucky person is Judy Baker, who gets Bette Tappella's "nose for news" and Anne Smith's "hot" Ford.

Dotti Timmons is leaving a pair of dimples to Carol Hopmann (who really needs them.) Mary Ann Bonano wills those pearly gems in her mouth to

Carol Ohsiek. To make SW's halls even louder, Rich Gephardt wills his pleasing voice to Tom Carney and Patti Wolf, her "angelic" little twang to Mary Revelle.

A very generous gift is Mary Ann Leontsinis' lifetime membership card in the CCC's (Comrades in Chemistry Club) to any enterprising student.

Two special gifts are Bill Duncan's blackjack from "Arsenic and Old Lace" to John Pisoni and Judy Hoffman's dancing shoes to Carol Streicher. Another "special" is the name of Terry from Pat Critchfield to Linda Dembeck.

Finally, in the athletic department, Phyllis Duffett will receive Susie Jones' senior athletic trophy polishing cloths and Charlotte Webster's favorite hockey stick. Bill Beaty leaves

his unused basketball equipment to Curt Lischer; Don Sherman, his catching equipment to Gayle Taylor; and Frank Keller and Dave Markel, their elevator passes to Alan Jones and Don Parentin to save their legs for track.

Most "heart-warming" is Jay Baldwin's gift of his raccoon coat to Ron Schowalter. He also leaves him his ever-helpful headache pills and detained slip printer.

Till I come tripping your way again, this is Heartless Harry reminding the graduates that if you haven't as yet made some underclassman's life perfectly miserable in your four years at SW, you still have a few days to accomplish some "little" act of unhappiness. Why not give it a try?

From the west came MORO

BOLTON out of the wild West came MORO, KING of the cowboys, riding BERRABack on his faithful BROWNE and GRAY horse into WEBSTER City in DUNCAN County on the banks of the TROJAHN River.

The MARSHALL, who was not a GOODMAN, saw MORO coming and ran into the Dance HALL owned by BARTH O'SHEA. "BARTH," he called, "MORO is coming and he will see that JUSTUS comes to our town. He will LINK us to the killing of his partner, GEORGE LAWSON." BARTH exclaimed, "Get the bags and PAX SON. Let's get out of town."

As MORO came near town, a black KATT crossed his path. Realizing the sign, MORO took the LONG way into town across the HILLIER countryside by the HAY field. Some friends, a CARPENTER, a SHOEMAKER, a SILVERSMITH and a MILLER, saw MORO and warned him. "The MARSHALL wants to HURTZ you," they said.

MORO, a MANLEY cowboy, did not heed their warning and he walked out into Main Street. The MARSHALL and BARTH, each using a BUSCH as a SHIELD saw MORO coming and stepped out for the duel. Boom, boom, went the guns as a figure BENT over.

That night our hero, MORO, rode out of town in a box, killed at the HITE of his career.

Class top heavy with Bobs, Judys, Carols and Bills

Father calls me William,
Sister calls me Will,
Mother calls me Willie,
But the fellers call me Bill!

Actually it's the poet Eugene Field speaking, but it might have been any one of six June graduates: Bill Beaty, Duncan, Gebhardt, Hillier, James or Keller. However, the name Bob is still the favorite with seven boys (Broen, Haley, Mathews, Nichols, Steinkamp, Vocker and Yourtee).

Don also proves to be popular. Just ask any one of the six (Becherer, Flaskamper, Sherman, Slaughter, Spencer and Stuckel). Hot on their heels are the Johns (Bauer, Casey, Meyer, Reiss and Shoemaker); the Richards (Beall, Gephardt, Groeb, Pinckert and Kimerle); and the Toms (Boone, Dreher, Long, McDowell, and Stenger), tied with five apiece.

In the feminine world, the ever-popular Carols (Goodman, Gray, Hahn, Hofer, Rauscher, Treichel, Waterhouse and Webster), eight in number, lost out to the nine girls boasting the name of Judy: (Carpenter, Hay, Hoffman, Katt, Melerhoff, Miller, Mueller, Schrepel and Slevers). Tied in popularity are the Barbaras (Drovetti, Milford, Moeller, Munler, Pappas, Rastor and Robinson) and the SW Susies (Anzalone, Gross, Harbison, Jones, Naylor, Schork and Trojahn).

11 pets
Bill likes
Hildy best
 by Carol Rauscher

"Of the 11 different kinds of pets I have had, I guess I like Hildy best," smiled Bill Griffith, semester two of Miss Ajango's advisory. He was speaking of his dachshund whose registered name is Hildegarde Binkle of Reber.

His other pets at present are a bird named Mickey and a possum called Hugo.

"The greatest variety of pets I have had at one time was five," said blond, blue-eyed Bill. He had three guinea pigs, Ethel, Albert and Alfus; a crow, Buster; a dog, Trixie; two chickens, Pete and Re-pete and 15 parakeets. He raised parakeets for several months until it became evident that Hank, his brother, was allergic to feathers and he had to sell them. The consoling factor of the deal was that Bill made \$25 on the sale.

Some of Bill's many other pets have been a crow, a garter snake, hamsters, a blue jay, 17 pigeons and a rabbit.

How did Bill become the owner of this variety of pets? Some were gifts from neighbors who had found them around the neighborhood. He found some of them out in the woods, some in his back yard. He bought his dachshund.

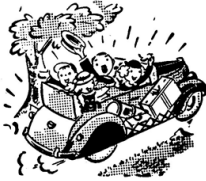
"Sometimes the house gets a little cluttered and noisy. That is why my mother would prefer that I not bring any more home," says Bill.

Want to guess what this pet fancier has chosen for a career. You're right . . . he wants to be a veterinarian.

Even Bill's friends have peculiar pets. A dachshund is not unusual unless it is like Bill Stoepelman's (semester 2 of Miss Mesloh's advisory). His dog, Mochen, is on a diet.

Sightseeing SWerners

"California here I come" is the tune going through at least seven SWerners' minds these last few weeks of school. Various spots in that state are beckoning to Karen Walsh, Suzanne Gerlt, Carolyn Cotner, Lennie



Wolf, Donna Brown, Sammie and Sandy Boone and June Becker.

Then it's over to Arizona for June, where she will be joined

Business staff of 'Pioneer' 'backbone of news industry'

by Bette Tappella

The other day during the third period, I wandered into the Pioneer Room, there to behold a group of busy beavers. I knew it wasn't a meeting of the Pioneer editorial staff. Who, then, were these diligently devoted workers?

None other, I discovered, than the Pioneer business staff, who (in their own words), "are the backbone of the news industry at SW."

"Who is the head manager?" I asked. You've heard of words starting a war? Mine made an evidently smoldering feud blaze among Dave Markel, Jay Vincent and Gary Gruenewald as to seniority and who was the "big wheel," so I just sat back and anxiously awaited the outcome.

Gary, finally admitting that he had been on the staff only two semesters, bowed out of the argument, which continued between Jay and Dave. At long last these two came to a decision: Dave must be the head

by Angelynn Hawtin, Bill Schnyder and Russell Huether (who might leave SW to live there.) A few states away, Marlene Hollis, Carol Boken, Judy Doswald and Carol Klug with the rest of their Senior Girl Scout troop will spend ten days at Estes Park, Colo.

Sands and sea will call the greatest number of SWerners. The sun of Florida will shine on Sharon Brown, Sandy Wetterau, Carol Hahn, Ed Wizeman, Jan Baldwin, Loran Luchan, Sandra Deubig, Dolores Venezia, Carole Box, Sherry Faulkner, Byron Smyrniotis, Donna Radford, Adrian Drapalik, Lynn Edelmann and Charmel Martin.

Up North, Berl Bays will see the Canadian Rockies, while Jo-

Ann Harpending will visit Toronto, Canada. On our side of the border will be Carolyn Baum at Rice Lake, Wisconsin; Charles Calvert and Mary Spudich in Michigan; and Barbara Sullivan and Mike Barnhardt in Minnesota. New Hampshire will be viewed by Pat DeWitt, who will also see Boston.

A graduation in the family will help two vacationers. Verena Scharer will travel to Massachusetts to see her brother graduate from M.I.T., and Sandra Leonhardt will view a similar ceremony at Grinnell.



The hearty cry of "tim-m-ber" will ring in John Pisoni's ears, as he works in a logging camp this summer. John Bond is hoping to work in New Jersey. Both the YWCA and the YMCA will gain some help from Janice Watson and Vic Miller. Others to work are Shiela Fletcher, as a swimming instructor; Vince Pavia as a clerk at Castelli Tuxedo Rental; and Barbara Eaton as an aid in a veterinarian's office.

But alas, while wishing we might be like Charles Gaines and visit Puerto Rico, most of us will be around to enjoy the hot, sultry weather of old St. Louis.

Tommy surprised nobody

by Ron Hackmann

"Although he's still a young sprout, Tommy Clements is now boss man of his own dance studio, but nobody's very much surprised." This sentence opened a recent Bob Goddard "In Our Town" column, a daily feature in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Surely nobody at SW is surprised to hear that Tommy, a January, 1957, graduate who repeatedly supplied dancing, comedy and outstanding acting for SW performances, Hello Auds, musicales and operettas, during his four years here, now has his own studio. It's located at George Edick's Club Imperial, 6324 West Florissant. Here he teaches everything in the dance line: tap, ballet, ballroom,



Clements . . . now he teaches.

acrobatic and modern jazz.

Tommy has appeared on several St. Louis TV shows and in night spots. He twice won the Variety Club's Harvest Moon Variety talent contest. He is producer and director of the Hi-Fi Revue, a group of talented teenage performers who have engagements at all sorts of functions around town.

The January, 1957 Class really appreciated Tommy. They elected him class president, "best dancer" and "most popular." His final appearance while enrolled here was as a graduation speaker.

School Daze

How about that? It's logical

American History 2-6 was complaining bitterly about a test coming up the next day which Mr. Beezley classified as "very difficult."

"For heaven's sake, what are you going to do when you get to college," said Mr. Beezley. "I'm only trying to prepare you."

Then came the voice of Jim Shannahan from the back of the room: "If we're not going to college, is it all right if we don't take the test?"

Tragedy

As Bette Tappella, in Public Speaking 1-2, turned to ask Charlie Mugavero a question, she knocked one of his books off the desk.

At least 60 papers of various sizes, shapes and colors scattered themselves up the aisle.

"Good grief!" screamed Charlie. "You've ruined by filing system!"

Flavorful

Mr. Kenney's Personal Safety 1-6 class was discussing animal bites.

"Take dog bites," said Mr. Kenney. "I read about a mail man who was bitten a hundred and something times. He sure must have tasted good."

SW miss to tour Caribbean in July

by Ann Hanson

Twenty-two young people from all over the country, I among them, are planning a Caribbean trip in July under the sponsorship of the United Christian Missionary Society.

The tour will gather in Miami on July 1 and leave the next day by KLM Royal Dutch Airlines for the island of Jamaica. During our nine days there, we will work with native young people in American-sponsored churches.

On July 10 we will fly to Haiti, where we will stay five days, touring and helping in the hospitals, especially the Al-

bert Schweitzer hospital. In Puerto Rico next, we will visit such interesting places as the University of Puerto Rico and McLean conference grounds. On July 21 we will return to Miami and separate for the trip home.

Throughout the tour there will be sightseeing, swimming and boating in the Caribbean Sea and shopping trips. The really unique part about this trip is that we will meet and associate with the islanders, actually seeing how they live, make their living and pass the time of day.

Now it's 94

Now there are 94. Since the last issue of the Pioneer the super honor roll has grown by one—Jamie Sorensen, semester four, who made 4 A's.

SW winds up baseball season in 2nd place tie

With a thrilling 9-7 victory over McKinley, May 16, the Steers closed the 1958 season to clinch a second place tie with Roosevelt and Beaumont in the Public High League. Cleveland took first place with a 9-1 record.

SW's overall record was 8-5. In league play the Steers were victorious in all encounters except Beaumont, 2-1; Roosevelt, 3-2; and Cleveland, 9-3. Included among the Longhorns'

Steers rate 7th as Jackets take Field Day title

By taking the over-all title in the Public High Track and Field Meet, May 23, Beaumont's Blue Jackets, always a contender for championships, put another trophy on the shelf. Their overall score was 81 points. Vashon, trying for a fourth consecutive championship, came closest to Beaumont with 66 1/3 points.

SW took seventh place in total points, although the juniors, with 21, placed third in their division.

Two records were broken in the senior division. Willie Crenshaw of Soldan pole-vaulted 12' 5/2" to better the 1956 record of 12'. Sumner's mile relay team set a mark of 3:29.1 to erase the record 3:30 set by SW's quartet of Ulbrich, Crowell, Schmid and Jones last year.

In the senior division, Jerry Gleason placed fourth in the shot put, while Ron Graves tied for fifth in the pole vault. The mile-relay team of Bill Frimel, Don Parentin, Dennis

league conquests was a 6-2 victory over Central, a team which then made a comeback to enter the State Tournament semifinals.

SW's own entry in the State Tournament was marked by 14-2 decision over O'Fallon before bowing to the Cleveland Dutchmen, who also made the state finals.

The Longhorns' leading batsmen were Bill Gebhart (.341), heading the team for the second straight season, and Mike Wofford (.317). Homers were hit by Don Spencer and Dennis O'Brien. Pitching honors were shared by Jim Nelson, Bill Dorsum and Charlie Witt.

Coach MacArtor summed up the season this way: "The boys worked together and played good ball. But it looks like those two one-run defeats kept us from our first PHL Championship since 1951."

Keller, and Ted Popowchak came in fifth after a sizzling anchor lap by Popowchak.

The junior division thinclads were a lot more successful, placing nine men. In the shot put, Buck Simmons took a third, and Jim Cook placed fifth. Bob Cason tied for third place in the pole vault, with Ed Hewlett and Dick Shimamoto tying for fifth. Carl Harris came through with a tie for second place in the high jump, while Jerry Mulkey placed fourth in the 440.

SW's 880 yard relay team of Frank Westerman, Ron Stanley, Larry Schulze and Bruce Geiger took third in their event, and Bruce Geiger raced to a fourth place in the 100 yard dash.

Valuable athletes

Colleges sign four seniors

When you hear the June '58 class bragging in an extra-proud manner about its athletic prowess, don't be too ready to turn away. Not only has it collected more letters than any other class, but various colleges have deemed four June graduates, Don Spencer, Jay Baldwin, Jack Palmer and John Meyer, worth a sum total of \$21,000.

Don, voted KXOK's Prep Player of the Week and on the All District Basketball team, has been signed by the St. Louis U Billikens for a full four-year scholarship worth \$6,000. Mr. Ashley, Don's varsity basketball coach for three years says, "Don as all the qualities of a fine athlete—good coordination, seriousness, height and a love for sports. He should be worth his scholarship."

Jack Palmer, football captain and All-District End, also received a \$6,000 four-year football deal from Mizzou, where he plans to major in medicine.

John Meyer signed with Southwest Missouri State in Springfield to play football. He, too, receives a full scholarship worth \$3,000.

Jay Baldwin is the only graduate who accepted an out-of-state

football grant at the University of Wisconsin. It is worth \$6,000.

Mr. Kenny has this to say: "These boys played a big role in winning our football championship. All of them have a fine potential as college players."

A full four-year scholarship means that the boys will receive all tuition, books, lodging and meals free, besides being provided with jobs.

Coaches' summer -travel and jobs

How does a busy coach spend his summer?

Mr. Kenny will travel in the midwestern states as a scout for the Detroit Tigers baseball club, a job he has held for four years. After teaching math and science at Beaumont Summer School, Mr. Merchant will spend three restful weeks in New York State. Mexico has attracted Mr. Ashley who plans to play golf and spend a quiet vacation there.

Mr. Beezley, on the other hand, will keep cool in St. Louis, working at Anheuser-Busch in a 35-degree cooler.



Graduating cheerleaders (from left): Susie Jones, Charlotte Webster, Marquerite Scarato, Cyrilla Sennert and Sandi Evaneck give a final cheer for the graduating lettermen. **First row**, from left: Tom Stenger, Art Kriemelman, Charlie Mugavero, Jack Palmer, Bill Gebhart, Charlie Witt, Don Stuckel, and Jerry Hirsch.

Second row: Dave Markel, Bon Becherer, Tom McDowell, John Meyer, Gary Brandt, Bill James, Don Spencer, and Don Sherman. **Third row:** Jay Vincent, Bill Beatty, Bob Haley, Alan Berving, Gary Guenewald, Dennis George, Tony Berra, and Dave Bartholic.

Graduates' 86 letters set new record

June '58 lettermen—33 in all, plus six cheerleaders, have set a new record. Together they have collected 86 letters—the highest number ever by any class at SW!

Bill Gebhart, elected "most athletic," and Don Spencer lead



THE ANNUAL BANQUET for members of the GAA and Bowling Club was held last night at Edmond's Restaurant. A delicious meal was followed by entertainment, including the Heartbeats and the Crew Steps. Then came the highlight of the affair, special GAA and Bowling Club awards were presented.

Webster team wins

In the GAA division, trophies were presented to Charlotte Webster's first place team and sterling silver volleyballs to Mary Ann Schmidt's second place team. Nineteen girls received letters. The coveted Senior Trophy was awarded to Phyllis Duffett.

Bowling awards

In the Bowling division, awards for high single, double and average were presented to Carol Duncan, Rosa Lee Johnson and Karen Duchek, respectively. In the upstairs league the five highest ranking teams received trophies. They were The Pin Pals, SW Susies, Roll-in' Pins, Bowling Busters and Five Hits and a Miss. In the downstairs league, the three highest ranking teams receiving awards were Four Strikes and a Spare, Hot Rollers and the High Balls.

35 join new club

The newly organized tennis club, sponsored by Miss J. Mueller, is in full swing, with 35 girls participating under the point system.

the class with six letters each. Both have captained two teams: Bill, football and basketball; Don, basketball and baseball.

Mr. Kenny's championship football squad is the hardest hit, losing 14 lettermen. Two year letter winners are Bill Gebhart, Jack Palmer, Jay Baldwin, Tom Stenger, John Meyer and Bob Haley. Others earning one letter are Gary Brandt, Art Kriemelman, Dennis George, Bill James, Dave Markel, Charlie Witt, Don Stuckel and Charlie Mugavero.

Mr. Ashley loses most of his basketball starters as nine monogrammers leave. Co-captain Don Spencer and Gary Gruenewald have collected three letters; while co-captain Bill Gebhart, along with Alan Berving and Tom McDowell, have collected two. One year lettermen include Jack Palmer, Art Kriemelman, Charlie Witt, Bill Beatty, Don Becherer and Ross Palazzo.

Eight letter wearers will be missing from the diamond next baseball season. Captain Don Spencer leads the group with three letters. Next come Bill Gebhart, Tom McDowell and Don Sherman with two. Jack Palmer, Charlie Witt, John Casey

and Lon Oellerman have lettered once.

All trackmen, except Jerry Hirsch, have earned their letters this season. Jerry earned one last year also. The others are Dennis George, Tony Berra, Dennis Keller and Bill Hirsch.

Golf-captain Don Becherer leads in this sport with two letters. One letter men are Gene Ziervogel, Dave Bartholic and Bill Beatty.

The championship tennis team should be strong again next year. Mr. Close will be losing only one letterman, Captain Gene Ziervogel, who has earned three emblems.

Managerial jobs at SW have been well monopolized by Dave Bartholic, who has earned seven basketball, two in baseball and three in football. Jay Vincent has earned two in football; Gary Gruenewald and Dwain May, one each in basketball; Tom Dreher, baseball once and track once.

Susie Jones and Cyrilla Sennert are two-year veterans of the cheerleading squad. Co-captain Marquerite Scarato, Sandi Evaneck, Charlotte "most athletic" Webster and Barbara Milford have been cheering for one year.

Like ham and eggs

Cliff and tennis go together

Just as ham and eggs go together, so do tennis and Cliff Buchholz.

Cliff, a two of Mr. Merchant's advisory, came to SW in September and immediately helped the tennis team to win a championship. His most recent match earned him the title of state singles champion. After qualifying for the tournament at a match in Webster Groves, Cliff traveled to Columbia, May 12, for semi-finals. Winning these matches in the usual Buchholz style, Cliff then went on to capture the state title.

Cliff is not the only member of the Buchholz family inter-

ested in the tennis game. His father, Earl Buchholz is a professional tennis player and, at present, a tennis instructor. Recently, Mr. Buchholz visited SW to explain a new program of tennis instructions in Tower Grove Park. The program is under the direction of Mr. Buchholz and is aimed at interesting more young people in tennis. Earl, Jr., a junior at John Burroughs, is also a top player.

The state singles trophy is not new to the Buchholz family, either, for brother Earl was the defending state champion. However, he did not defend his crown, so Cliff stepped forward to bring the trophy home.