

Faculty gains two, loses one, now totals 75

Two new teachers, Mr. Carl Perrin and Mr. Eugene McLeroy, joined the faculty at mid-year, and only one, Miss Mary McIntire, left. The new total is 75.

Mr. Perrin, replacing Miss McIntire in the English department, is from Milford, New Hampshire, and has "only two more courses to go" to complete his studies for his master's degree.

In college he studied play directing and took part in several plays. Also he directed plays and talent shows. In addition to his classes this semester, he will sponsor the senior play.

As hobbies, Mr. Perrin enjoys writing fiction and tooling leather. Ask him to see the spectacle case and wallet.

Mr. McLeroy, a native of Greenville, Mississippi, received his education from the University of Mississippi, earning a B.A. and an M.A. in education and science. Last year he attended Oklahoma State University on a national science foundation scholarship.

Before coming to SW, he taught math and science at Beaumont High, just as he is doing here. His hobbies are "just any kind of sports—but I tend to like baseball best."

Also new around school is Mrs. Blair, replacing Mrs. Harmon as clerk in room 202. Mrs. Harmon is substituting for Miss Schatz, Mr. Young's secretary, out on leave of absence for the semester.

More girls again

Everything's normal at SW . . . at least as far as enrollment goes. Of the 1784 registered this semester, 919 are girls and only 865 boys.

In two classes, however, the situation is reversed. The threes have 109 boys to 94 girls; the ones, 127 boys to 85 girls.

In most other classes girls outnumber boys . . . eights, 130 to 103; sevens, 64 to 58; sixes, 150 to 94; fours, 161 to 148; twos, 148 to 140. One class, the fives, set some sort of record . . . an equal number of boys and girls, 86 of each.

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What's in the wind

- Today, first, second and third periods . . . Hello Day auds.
- Tonight at 7 . . . Valerie Rudolph in Tax Quiz, Channel 9.
- March 9-13 . . . pre-report card tests.
- March 9-11 . . . track meet—SW vs. Central at Public Schools Stadium.
- March 13 . . . 8 p.m.—night performance of Hello Day program for benefit of Music Department.
- March 17 . . . 3:30—Sock Hop. Career Day. 7:30 p.m.—PTA meeting.
- March 18 . . . report cards.
- March 19, seventh period . . . memorial aud in honor of Mr. Wilcox, donor of SW organ.
- March 20, 3:15 . . . spring vacation begins; school resumes March 30.

Miss McIntire Charter member leaves SW staff

Miss Mary McIntire, Roundup sponsor and member of the English department since the school opened in 1937, retired at the close of the fall semester.

She took over the Roundup in 1942, when Mr. Sam Rosen-cranz, sponsor since 1938, left for the Army, and held that position through the twentieth anniversary issue. This book was very special, boasting padded covers, for which the staff had to dip deep into its reserve fund. During these years, Roundup won numerous awards and honors.

In the fall of 1957, sponsorship of the yearbook shifted to Mr. Dripps. The first issue

Hello Day ceremonies set for today... aud 2nd...dancing during lunch periods

Jungle cries of "Hi, there!" have readied SW natives for this morning's big ceremonial council ring called by the Student Council. Terrible Ted Popowchak and Jungle Jim Carothers, famous hunters, are leading a safari right through the SW jungle.

Off they go to the rousing strains of the *French Military March* by the orchestra under the baton of Mr. Monachesi featuring majorette Beverly Boxey and twirlers Diane and David Armstrong. Pianists, Mary and Genie Spudich will set the mood of the hour with *Dance of the Demons*. Laura Carmichael, another pianist, will be heard in *Shangri-la*.

Dancers, Adrian Drapalik and Karen Knoblauch, will tap out jungle messages, and Carol Streicher will interpret *Mozambique*.

Withdoctor Rawlings Brewer will perform feats of magic. Other novelty acts will be play-mates, Herb Blase, Carole and

under his direction was dedicated to Miss McIntire.

Throughout her years at SW, Miss McIntire also worked on the programming committee. However, to put it in her own words: "My main interest during my 21½ years at SW was the teaching of regular classes, especially American and English literature."



Beating the jungle drums for today's ceremonial Hello Day aude (clockwise, from left center) Carole Ann Hughes, Ted Popowchak, Jim Carothers, Niick Filippello, Ed Shimmamoto, Dave Daniels, Ann Herzog, Linda Grasel, Solly Schofield and Karen Gieck.

Shrunken head to be presented during aud today

Who gets the shrunken head and a free subscription to *Pioneer*? Today, during one of the Hello aud sessions, the winner will be spotlighted as he walks to the stage to receive his prize after the *Pioneer* editors have announced his name. He will be the one who came closest to guessing the number of long hairs on the shrunken head shown in the display case during the sales campaign.

Pygmies on the move
For four weeks advisories represented by pygmies have been vying for front positions around the boiling pot in the main corridor case. From the *Quick-sand* of the freshmen stomping ground, through the *Sacred Burial Ground* of the sophomores and across the juniors' *Land of Leeches* to the *Land of Super Seniors*, lines of pygmies have been racing down their trails toward 100 per cent sales.

A big thanks to all who helped with the campaign: to members of the *Pioneer* staff for eye-catching posters in all parts of the building, to staff artists Carolyn Butler and Carolyn Pilcher for creating and keeping up to date the jungle display, to Brent Baker for assistance in public address announcements, and to salesmen who led their groups to 100 per cent sales.

100 per cent groups
Following are the 100 per cent groups with their salesmen: Miss Boedeker, Sandi Britton; Mr. Chase, Marge Connelly; Mr. Dripps, Marilyn Ashe; Miss Gallandt, Jonnie Muench; Miss Gibbons, Carol Clark; Mr. Gladstone, Michele Goerger; Miss Hachtman, Sam Lirely and Carole Ann Hughes; Miss Mee-nach, Gwendolyn Whitworth; Miss Milliken, Barbara Robinson; Mrs. Pfaff, Ron Taylor; Miss Reinhardt, Ed Veach; Miss Wecka, Janet Selig; Miss Woody, Wayne Didden.

Baker, Ted Popowchak, Sam Lirely, Jim Carothers, John Scheitlin, Don McAnulty and Elliott Jenkins, will give their version of *Peter Gunn*. The Five Fellows, Chas. Petit, Vince Italiano, Curt Melcher, Russ Wall and Gary Barna, will play *I Remember April*.

Vocalists will include Karen Walsh, Bill Schnyder, Lynn Wiesehan, Berl Bays, the Early Risers, Sheila Fletcher, Jane Matula, Shirley Sims and Lynn Wiesehan and the Debs (Carolyn Pilcher, Marilyn Clamors and Sue Sisk) with *First Anniversary*.

Between acts a *Pioneer* skit will be staged. A Cappella Choir, under the direction of Miss Meyer, will close the program with selections from *The King and I*.

Hello Day tags are on sale in advisories this morning. Festivities include dancing in the gym during the lunch periods. All activities are under the direction of Student Council and its sponsor, Miss Hachtman.

Election of PTA officers March 17

Election of new PTA officers is foremost on the agenda for the March 17 meeting at 7:30 p.m. in SW auditorium. Appropos of the theme for the night, "Their Future Needs Protection," a film on safety will be shown, after which Mr. William Yorger, of the St. Louis Safety Council, will lead a discussion.

Founders Day, Feb. 17, saw the PTA honoring its founders with a program, prepared under Miss Meenach's direction, depicting SW traditions. Students taking part were Ted Popowchak, Diane Krauss, Lynn Wiesehan, Wayne Shannon, Sam Lirely, Bruce Geiger, Jan Baldwin, Allen Kamp, Ron Glass, John Fall, Sandra Schaefer, Judy Chesus with Brent Baker as master of ceremonies.

Mrs. Ernest Pinckert, PTA president, urges freshman parents to join the PTA. Dues are one dollar per person and two dollars for a family. The money should be paid at the meeting or sent to Mrs. Wm. C. Mil-cic, 5018 Potomac St.

Mrs. Pinckert reports that, with proceeds from the card party in November, the PTA bought a tape recorder and a record player for the school.

Shamrock Sock Hop

Leprechauns to leap on St. Pat's Day



The leprechauns will be leapin' in the aud, March 17, when the Senior Class and the *Pioneer* present the Shamrock Sock Hop. Admission will be by a shamrock-shaped ticket to be bought for 25 cents in advisory that morning.

Dancing is set for after school from 3:30 to 5 on the stage, in the orchestra pit and up the aisles to Brent Baker's hi-fi set. For refreshment, cokes will be sold. As an extra-attraction, Dick Clayton from "Wonderful WIL" will appear in person.

The Sock Hop is headed by *Pioneer* Editors Carole Ann



Hughes and Sam Lirely and by Senior Class President Bruce Geiger. Proceeds will be split by the two groups. The Senior Class will put its share of the money into the senior treasury to help defray its many expenses. The *Pioneer* will use its share to help pay for the cost of printing the paper, since, according to Editors Lirely and Hughes, they don't want to raise the price for "all you marvelous students."

2nd round on TV quiz March 28

On March 28 at 12 noon, tune in Channel 2 and root for SW's latest team in its second TV appearance.

In its first round on the St. Louis U sponsored High School Quiz Tournament, Feb. 7, the SW intelligentsia, Captain Valerie Rudolph, Marcella Milcic, Art Ruff and Jim Merod, de-

feated Collinsville High by 10 points.

Contestants are allowed to choose a freshman, sophomore, junior, senior or graduate question—each one rising in point value. The four categories are history, English, science and mathematics, and general subjects.

Each week two winning teams are being matched against each other with the loser eliminated.

SW is not in Slobovia

Funny how many SW Susies and Sams seem to hail from Slobovia and, therefore, consider themselves privileged to drop anything from candy bar wrappers to old history notes on the auditorium floor. And now with the newly installed lights, every discarded paper sticks out like a sore thumb.

There's danger that, in the very near future, the aud will be closed, not only to these Slobovians, but to every SWerner, even to you respectable ones who take enough pride in your school to drop your discards into waste cans.

But the truth is that the blame rests not only on the Slobovians but also on you who stand by and watch your auditorium become a cluttered mess right before your very eyes. Would you stand by and let somebody make shambles of your precious room at home? Absolutely not! Well, it's the same principle . . . the school aud is just as much your property and responsibility as your room.

So come on, all you good old respectable kids . . . *Start the campaign—keep the aud tidy—keep the aud open!*

Pat Boone understands

Teen age is a time of change—physically, mentally, and emotionally. It is also a confusing time. The teen-ager ponders, "Who am I? Why was I born? Does life have meaning for me?"

Now comes Pat Boone, a favorite of the teen-age set, and barely out of his teens himself, to help us with the answers through his popular new book, *Twixt Twelve and Twenty*.

"I know that sometimes we feel that we're set apart, shooed off together, accused as a group until we get on the defensive and deny everything. We are in-betweeners, it is true; but we are not left out! We're not apart from the human race."

This 'n' that SW cheerleader missing in action

by K and J

SW misses peppy Cheerleader Co-Captain Margo Milford, cooperating at home from a broken foot suffered in a lively basketball game in Phys Ed 5-8.

Imagine a class using slang right and left under an English teacher's nose and with his permission! Believe it or not, Mr. Meyer's English 5-8 class has declared a Slang Day.

A talented SW dancer, Carol Strecker, will appear some day soon on "Ed Wilson's TV Talent Show." Some of her dancing school pupils, too, won out in auditioning.

Now a special hello to Fluffyrock, student of Mr. Beezley's American History 2-3. Fluffyrock is sometimes known as Kathy Featherstone.

To newly elected choir officers, congrats! Lynn Wiesehan, first girl president in choir history; Steve Risheim, vice-presi-

He seems to be sipping a coke and chatting with us like a best friend. Himself a parent of four little girls, he explains that side of the story—and presents it in a way that isn't preachy. He cites his own experiences and mistakes and the answers he found.

Add Pat's quiet humor and you get entertaining, as well as worthwhile reading for every teen-ager.

dent; Bob Pflueger, secretary; Karen Geick and Ed Hewlett, treasurers; Marilyn Clamors and Dick Olsen, librarians.

These V.I.P.'s will be lost in the crowd on the stage in today's Hello Day as Choir sings selections from the "King and I."

THE FIRST DANCE



THE FIRST BOY FRIEND



To our brand new freshmen, welcome aboard! Within these halls, vast knowledge is stored. But fun and friendship, too, are here . . . You'll love SW . . . have no fear.

Budding leeches show respect

by one of the 'old'

How do you do, Miss Connely. Good afternoon, Mr. Lirley.

Have you been hearing such formalities lately around SW? If so, you've probably wondered what was going on.

For the first time in Pioneer history, special respect is being shown "old" experienced staff members by all 25 new members. The new idea, initiated by Co-Editors Carole Ann Hughes and Sam Lirley was welcomed by all the "old" folks, who held an appropriate ceremony. By threes the new members were invited into the crowded Pioneer room.

Each was given a lighted candle (electric) and was required to kneel on the floor before his superiors on an old copy of the Pioneer and take a solemn oath, the main object of which was to make quite sure that he would never leech a story away from an experienced member. (Nothing could be lower than a Pioneer leech.)



WHAT IS YOUR ADVICE TO THE FRESHMEN? Asked of leaders around school.

Karen Gleck, honorary SC officer: Cooperate with teachers, counselors and administrators; they are here to help you get the education you need.

Judy Cloak and Sandy Mueller, GAA president and vice-president: Be friendly and cooperative; these two qualities will bring success.

Dotty Sydow, GAA secretary: Shhh, make like a three.

Sam Lirley, Pioneer co-editor: Come every day on time. A perfect attendance record

St. Pat's--day for celebration the world over

by Claire Linhart

Throughout the world wherever there are Irish, March 17 is dedicated to celebrations, including parades, in honor of Ireland's patron, Saint Patrick.

Saint Patrick (389-481 A.D.) led an adventurous life. Captured at 16 by pirates, he was taken to Ireland as a slave to tend sheep. Here he became a devoted Christian, escaped to France and joined an order of monks. Impelled by a vision, he returned to Ireland as a missionary bishop. According to historians, he "found Ireland all heathen and left it all Christian," having established over 300 churches and baptized more than 120,000 people.

The best known legend about him tells how he freed Ireland of snakes by charming them and leading them to death in the sea.

Saint Patrick's Day is especially important to certain SW-erners. Karen Stelsto and Pat Rosa, both semester two; and Pat Turner, semester six, celebrate their birthdays on March 17. Raymond Clouse's parents were married on this special day.

Sandy Mueller, a six, tells that her grandmother was born on Saint Patrick's Day. James McRoberts, another six, saw his uncle who lives in Ireland, for the first time on this day. Ireland has special meaning, too, for Joan Lowry, semester six; and Dianne Blanchfield, semester four; their grandparents were born there. And something special happened to Kathleen Williams, semester two, last year on this day . . . she got the measles.

helps you get into college or a job.

Herb Blase and Jim Graves, basketball co-captains; Marilyn Clamors and Dick Strader, senior class treasurers; Fred Marty, class secretary; Bob Pflueger, senior class sergeant-at-arms; Carole Ann Hughes, SC secretary and "Pioneer" co-editor; Donna Williams, senior class vice-president, and Ted Popowchak, SC president; Join extra-curricular activities but consider your grade-point average first.

Steve Bryant, honorary SC officer, and Jo Ann Weekley, GAA treasurer: Enter extra curricular activities now.

Senior Zoo

Ubangi Bruce, Bwana Donna lead tribe

Hurrah and a bucket of jungle jumpin' beans to the greatest class ever to roam the dense undergrowth of SW's halls—the class of June 1959.

From deep in the heart of the Senior Jungle comes the thunderous roar of the natives—aye-e-ep! . . . as Ubangi Bruce and Bwana Donna lead the tribe of Super Seniors (not the lower caste of sevens) through the daily tribal ceremonies of Senior advisory.

Senior tribal organization includes the Poopoochawkers, notorious SC committee headed by a "Teddy-boy," who promises a head shrinkin' ceremony zoo-n if lower classmen continue to mar the beauty of our humble jungle abode with scattered trash.

An extra beat of the bongos for the new SC officers . . . Ted Popowchak, president; Jim Carothers, vice-president; Carole Ann Hughes, (that's you, cannibal) secretary; and Sally Schotfield, treasurer.

Don't forget the Senior-Pioneer Shamrock Sock Hop featuring Dick Clayton, in person! See ya March 17, in your socks. Prizes will be given for the best decorated paws, tigers.

Return with us to the land of pickaleechie trees and quicksand next issue, when, with a wave of the witchdoctor's replica of Bruce Geiger's head (shrunken) we'll reveal "Secrets of Charm" by Steve Bryant.

Carole's Corn-er

The eight's and "Pioneer," too, Plan a Sock Hop just for you. Dick Clayton'll make the scene, Wearin' the green, March 17.



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Susies outrank Sams at SW says honor roll

Pocahontas Schofield
Psychology 1-7 abruptly stopped as Mr. Close turned aside to laugh.

"I'm sorry," he apologized a moment later, turning to Sally Schofield, "but my conscious mind changed channels when I saw you. I thought you were an Indian with a feather in your head."

Embarrassed, Sally removed the pencil from her pony tail.

Oops . . . wrong basket

Two teams in 1-78 PE were vigorously battling out the last few minutes of the basketball game, trying to break the tied score. From the sidelines teammates yelled helpful suggestions, "Guard her close . . . stay with your man!"

Trying hard to follow these suggestions, Verena Scharer jumped high to get the rebound off the backboard. Tipping the ball instead, she scored two points for the opposing team.

Stepping High

When the hurried young Miss almost collided with Mr. Dripps, she side-stepped. He followed suit.

After several moments of frantic footwork, Mr. Dripps queried, "May I have this dance?"

Generous hearts donate \$243 to tornado relief

Feb. 10, 1959, will long be remembered in St. Louis. It was on this day, at 2:17 a.m., that the sleeping city was jolted awake by 110 m.p.h. winds.

The tornado ripped its path through the city, leaving thousands homeless, hundreds injured and 21 dead. To those stricken people SWerners opened their hearts and wallets and generously gave \$243.88, through their Student Council, to the Red Cross Relief Fund.

Some SW students lost jobs, some had severe damage to their homes, but not one of the 1784 was injured. Bob Wagener, semester four of Mr. Phelan's advisory, whose home was damaged, says, "It sounded as if an express train was roaring by."

"One minute the TV tower was up, and the next minute it was lying in our living room," said Mike Hefe, SW sophomore, whose first-floor apartment was severely damaged as the KTVI tower crashed through

He's practicing his tricks

"The hand is quicker than the eye." So the saying goes, and Rawlings Brewer, semester seven of Mr. Polster's advisory, will try to prove it in today's Hello aud.

Some of his tricks were learned at bi-monthly meetings of the Society of American Magicians, an association for amateurs and professionals. Here members have opportunity to show their own skills and to learn from others. Each member tries to fool the rest, in-

Are SW girls smarter than boys? Statistics seem to prove it so. Ten per cent of the 919 girls, against only six per cent of the 865 boys, made four A's or better for the semester just closed.

Smartest class is the present semester six, with 17.6 per cent on the super honor roll. In all, 149 made the grade.

Semester eight . . . 5 1/2 A's—Valerie Rudolph, 5 A's—Charlotte Grasel, Carole Hughes, Fay Lampros, 4 1/2 A's—Marilyn Ashe, Sandra Britton, Laura Carmichael, Karen Gieck, Karen Heggen, Nada Klusmeyer, Diana Krauss, Jonnie Muench, Ted Popowchak. 4 A's—Brent Baker, Robert Boland, Gloria Bloz, Steve Bryant, Sheila Fletcher, Jane Fox, Dorothy Gerber, Ann Hanson, Seth Langton, Helen Liedl, Janet Selig, Wayne Shannon, Terry Ann Wright.

Semester seven . . . 5 1/2 A's—Jim Merod, 5 A's—Carol Boken, Jim Jordan, Art Ruff, 4 1/2 A's—Joan Behrends, Jean Krost, Marcella Milcic, Larry Schulze, 4 A's—Judy Doswald, Art Loeschner, Jeanette Moles, Jim Nelson.

Semester six . . . 5 1/2 A's—Berl Bays, Mary Ann Koverly, Kenneth Velten, 5 A's—Douglas Bickerstaff, Grant Fuets, Bill Grana, Jerry Johnson, Arlene Klockman, Jim McClurg, Kathy Stevenson, Ed Veach, Charlotte Williams. 4 1/2 A's—Fred Eriksen, Claudia Buck, Georgia Dunlap, Elaine Hilgeman, Donald Klasing, Karen Krell, Joan Lowry, Marcella Morgan, Mary Ryan, Elaine Sachan, Bill Schnyder, Barbara Siegfried, Carol Spellmeyer, Barbara Sullivan, Sandy Wetterau. 4 A's—Barbara Biel, Faye Burke, Don Capstick, James Cook, Barbara Eaton, Kathy Featherstone, Steve Goldman, Martha Harris, Alan Kamp, John Leonard, Connie Netherton, Dale Schoenbeck, Jane Stovessand, Dot Sydow, Gwendolyn Whitworth, Gary Wofford.

Semester five . . . 5 1/2 A's—Barbara Barrow, 5 A's—Dave Daniels, Carol Duncan, Norman Lemme, Cathy Zulauf, 4 1/2 A's—Pat Baumann, Kay Blair, Charles Koenig, Sandy Miller, Dennis Schneider, Sharon Schove. 4 A's—Victor Miller, Dianne Rife, Alice Williams.

Semester four . . . 5 1/2 A's—Margaret Duffet, Mary Schoenbeck, Kenneth Tacoma, 5 A's—Carolyn Baum, Jim Bialson, Michael Green, Alan Rawizza, Sheila Reynolds, William Roth, Susie Spiedloch, Carmeline Strano, Robert Wagener, William Whitney. 4 1/2 A's—Carol Bittner, Patrick Carriere, Mary McCain. 4 A's—Nancy Coburn, Donna Due, Marynelle Engelhardt, John Fall, Mary Jane Jackson, Janet McKenna, Kenneth Roth, Eileen Sterloff, Joan Thobes.

Semester three . . . 3 H's, 2 1/2 A's—David Krauss, 2 H's, 3 A's—Frank Buckmeier, Phillip Klasskin, Harold Piening. 2 H's, 2

the apartment above and into his. Three people across the street were injured, and Mike believes, "My family and I are very lucky to be alive."

cluding President Ernie Heldman.

Rawlings, who has been practicing magic since he was seven, took it up as a hobby after watching his uncle perform as an amateur, though tricks of magic had fascinated him even before that.

But he does not plan to make magic his career as Ernie Heldman has done. Instead he is taking physics, chemistry and algebra 3 now in preparation for a career as an architect.

Winter thrills 'n' chills



First toboggan, from left: Marilyn Clamors, June Pieper, Carole Ann Hughes and Marge Conley. Second toboggan: Steve Bryant, Ruth Woods, John Scheitlin, Gene Beckerle (lowly five) and Sam Lirely. Third toboggan: Scott Carriere, Darryle Schanche, Brent Baker and Bob Boland. Fourth toboggan: Jim Carothers and Karen Gieck.

by Carole and Sam

Eeeeh! The toboggan whizzed toward a tree. Crash! Splat! "Is there a doctor on the tee?"

Great splattering blood, somebody hit a tree! Hope the toboggan wasn't hurt.

Luckily, neither Karen Gieck's toboggan nor the riders were hurt. During the mid-term snow fall we became experts at spinning and riding down the Forest Park golf course hill in reverse or hitting trees broadside.

A typical ride would start with the toboggan slowly beginning to slide away from home-port atop the hill. Laughing and gay, we slid faster and faster. The trees whizzed by as we went, full speed ahead down the hill. Then it happened! The rear of the toboggan seemed to be trying to pass the front.

Riding first, Sam gazed wide eyed as Steve Bryant, last man on sled, began to pass him. Snow flew everywhere while we sped on—in reverse. Then came that *bump*—a bump to remember.

We flew high into the air and capsized the toboggan, which spun by, high over our heads, and crashed to the ground.

Sitting on each other's heads, feet in eyes, we untangled ourselves—wet, aching, pooped, yet undaunted, to trudge up the hill once more.

Again and again we came crashing down the snow covered slope. Had "Auntie Mame" been in our winter wonderland, she would have described it perfectly. We "lived—lived—lived!"

'Brigadoon' again

Wondering about the echoes from *Brigadoon* filling SW halls in the after school hours recently? The sounds were real—14 of the operetta cast were practicing for an appearance at the City-Wide PTA banquet at Stix Baer & Fuller, Feb. 3.

The program, which included solos by Lynn Wiesehan, Berl Bays, Eddie Hewlett, returning graduate Jack Parks, and Kathy Featherstone, was narrated by Brent Baker.

Freshmen make no little plans but aspire for magical careers

by Kay Blair and Jim McClurg
Make no little plans; there's no magic in them. This maxim might well be used to describe SW's 146 nujays.

For instance there are aspiring young Perry Masons . . . Sonia Hinke of Miss Jeffords' advisory, Mark Puttman and Mike Ferretti of Miss Gibbons' . . . beginning their journey toward the law courts. Assisting these future lawyers as secretaries may be Karen McCory, Sharon Jenkins and Carolyn Greenhill, also of Miss Gibbons' group.

In a class by himself is Dale Dickerson of Mrs. Pyburn's advisory, who wants to be an archeologist. Another nonconformist is Wendell Pierce, who hopes to be a psychiatrist.

The fondest dream of Barry Schaefer and Tom Van Hatten is to break the sound barrier as jet pilots, while Patricia Kizziar, Kay Buchholz and Norma Mae Cobb are planning to see the world as airline stewardesses.

"I'd better buy a suit of armor," says Carol Clark, who aspires to be a teacher. Others with the same ambition are Nancy Hendryx of Miss Steffen's advisory group, and Robert Blair, Katherine Van Wessem, Anita Macko and Nancy Herzog of Mr. Gladstone's group.

Making the stupendous *Pioneer* even greater will be June Branscum, Mary Ann Mitchell and Kathleen Thaler, who hope

to enter the field of journalism. It just may be that either Bill Allen, Richard Magnussen, Robert Benignus or Kenneth Jenkins will design your dream house of the future. Pat Door's creative urge, however, will find expression in beautiful coiffures.

As the mist rises from the old crystal ball and the future becomes clear, Swami sees a long ocean voyage for Jim Burris, who plans to join the navy. All in all, we can expect great things of the class of Jan. 1963!

She's the 'real McCoy' But 'Look' reveals Kathy is never herself

Want you to meet the family, known as the "Real McCoy's" . . . especially since a member of that family is SW's Jocelyn Schrum, better known to you as Kathy Nolan, a star of the Real McCoy's TV program over Channel 2, Thursdays, 7:30 p.m.

Since her humble beginnings at SW in dramatics and radio workshop classes, as a *Pioneer* feature writer, as a performer at Hello Day auds and as captain of the cheerleaders, Kathy has steadily advanced toward stardom. In St. Louis she belonged to the "Y" and the Peter Pan Players, The Little Playhouse and the Showboat, Golden Rod.

Immediately after graduation in June '51, she went to New York to study acting, singing and ballet at the Neighborhood



Kathy Nolan (Jocelyn Schrum—SW June '51) now famous as TV and recording star.

Playhouse. Ever climbing, she got a role on TV with Dane Clark on the Playhouse of Stars and the part of "Wendy" on the TV version of Peter Pan with Mary Martin.

As of now, Kathy is receiving national attention for her portrayal of the accent-twanged Kate in the McCoy serial. As proof of her ever-mounting popularity, *Look* magazine in its Feb. 3 issue ran a four page feature on her, entitled *She's never herself*... Here she is pictured as Kate on the TV program, as a star at the Deb Star Ball, as she relaxes at home, as she pursues her favorite hobby of collecting antiques and as she pauses to joke with the musicians before making a recording.

But, even with all this publicity and stardom, Miss Mee-nach, SW dramatics teacher, who has kept in touch with Kathy, says, "She's still just as sweet and unassuming as when I taught her."

Cagers drop league finale to Cleveland, close Public High season in tie for 8th

SW cagers closed their '58-'59 hardwood season with a 4-18 overall record. In Public High League competition, SW finished in a tie for eighth place with two wins and eight losses.

Win two in PHL

The cagers dropped their final league game of the '58-'59 hardwood campaign, last Saturday, to the Cleveland Dutchmen, 60-45. The Steers, however, were more impressive than the score indicates.

SW scored its league victories over O'Fallon Tech, in a pre-Christmas contest, and on Jan. 30, topped the Central Redwings, 68-67, in overtime.

After tying the McKinley Goldbugs, 51-51, with just two minutes to go in the Feb. 21 contest, the Steers faltered and were beaten, 65-54. Co-captain, Jim Graves, hit his season high of 28 points.

The Steers were defeated on two successive weekends by the title contenders, Sumner and Beaumont. The Bulldogs were the first to claim the Steers as victims on Feb. 7, 74-59; and just seven days later, SW was walloped by Donnell Reid and the Blue Jackets, 75-34.

Other league losses included the following: a 69-44 defeat at the hands of the Rough Riders of Roosevelt, Jan. 16; a setback by Hadley, 69-53, Jan. 10; and another defeat at the hands of Soldan, 58-40, Dec. 20.

Two first-round losses

In the first round of the Christmas Tournament, Dec. 26-29, the Steers were bested by a McBride quintet, 70-49, and put SW out of trophy competition.

The cagers made it two in a row over O'Fallon Tech, when they trounced the Hornets, 63-

SW track team in rigid training for stiff season

Ahh spring, the season when every young man's fancy turns to one subject . . . TRACK!

Well, maybe track isn't the only thought in those shifty cerebrums of the SW "he men," but it is pretty important to the fellows on Mr. Beazley's track team.

Out of the 100 on the squad, there are only six returning lettermen: Senior Captain Bruce Geiger, Junior Captain Jim Cook, Dave Dodge, Nick Filippello, Jerry Mulkey and Ted Popowchak.

Perhaps you've noticed a

change in the coaching section. Mr. Merchant, formerly assistant track coach, is now in charge of the baseball team; while Mr. Gene Gladstone has taken over as assistant track coach in charge of getting the thinclads ready for that stiff schedule of meets.

The team's first field event will be next Wednesday when they tangle with Central, and the action will be going strong all the way up to Field Day on May 29.

About the coming season, Coach Beezley laughs, "I never predict, mainly 'cause I don't like to eat my own words."

On the Cleveland stage, Feb. 10, the Steers dropped a 51-29 decision to the Dutchmen and on Feb. 3, St. Mary's triumphed over the Steers, 72-60.

SW lost non-league games to county schools, Aftton, 60-59, in overtime, Jan. 20 and Webster Groves, 75-41, Dec. 16.

The defending State Class L Champ, St. Louis U. High, bested the Steers, 72-57, on Jan. 13.

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Newly elected officers of GAA are, from left, Dot Sydow, Judy Cloak, Sandy Mueller and Jo Ann Weekley.

GAA presidency goes to Cloak

by Susie Lentin

"I am very pleased with the selection of officers. They have always been hard workers; I think they'll do a good job," says Miss Jean Mueller, popular GAA sponsor.

She was speaking of Judy Cloak, Sandy Mueller, Dot Sydow and Jo Ann Weekley, who were elected to GAA posts Jan. 3.

Judy Cloak, or *Power House* as she is called by her friends, is well qualified for the job

of president. Three years of participation in GAA and service as last semester's vice-president proved that this peppy little miss has what it takes. During these three years, she served as a captain four times and played intramural basketball and volleyball. A lover of all sports, especially swimming and softball, hazel-eyed Judy hopes to become a phys ed teacher.

Sandy Mueller, vice-president

Vice-president Sandy Mueller, active in GAA for five semesters, has been team captain twice and has, also, played in the intramural tournaments. This blonde lists tennis and swimming as her favorite sports. As for her career, Sandy plans to become either a phys ed teacher or a drafting engineer.

Dot Sydow, secretary

Secretary Dot Sydow has four semesters of GAA membership behind her. The tall, brown-eyed brunette lists reading as her favorite hobby. She also does volunteer work at the State Mental Hospital. About a career, she plans to attend college.

Jo Weekley, treasurer

Five-foot-two, eyes of blue, that's Jo Ann Weekley, newly-elected treasurer. Jo Ann, a senior scout, participates in all available sports and belongs to the Officials and Bowling clubs. Last semester her team took top honors in the GAA basketball tournament. Her ambition is to prepare at St. Luke's to become a nurse.

This semester the more than 300 club members are engaged in an intramural volleyball tournament. The girls are divided into 12 teams that compete every Tuesday, the first four of them playing at 3:30, the second group of four at 4:10 and the third at 4:40.

Mascot 'Snafu' around since '44

Question—At pep auds who symbolizes school spirit? Give up?

Answer—SNAFU, SW's lovable, "ferocious" mascot, who was purchased by Student Council in 1944 for \$7.50. Since he arrived during the second World War, the Student Council decided that SNAFU, a word coined by an army general, meaning Situation Norman—All Fouled Up, was a most appropriate name.

The two girls responsible for SNAFU's hilarious antics at SW pep sessions just now are Mary Rose Ferrara and Judy Schubert.



By Nada Klusmeyer

SW bowling enthusiasts are getting the new semester off to a thud of falling pins. The Bowling club, under the sponsorship of Miss Ulbricht, has elected new officers . . . Marilyn Clamors, president; Jerri Martin, Wednesday secretary; Judy Nichols, Wednesday treasurer and LaDonna Woods, assistant secretary-treasurer. Taking care of Thursday's business are Joan Lowry, secretary; Donna Kroeter, treasurer; and Marge Connelly, assistant secretary-treasurer.

The GAA got under way by choosing new officers and team captains for the intramural volleyball competition. Judy Cloak, Sandy Mueller, Doty Sydow and JoAnn Weekley were elected to the offices of president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer, respectively. The twelve team captains are Bonnie Bills, Dianne Lockwood, Jan Baldwin, Jane Matula, Claudia Fremont, Margaret Duffet, Barbara Gross, Barbara Dolan, Jane Stovesand, Linda Schneider, Judy Parantini and Pat Venezia.

Have you ever wondered how the girls who referee the GAA games know and remember all the rules? They're members of the Officials club, organized by Miss J. Mueller in 1954. Each girl must make 75 per cent or more on a written examination of the rules. If you're interested, see Miss J. Mueller.

Twelve basketball standouts, under the direction of Miss J. Mueller, have been competing on the intra-school level this season. Their first game in January was a 32-27 victory over Roosevelt. February and March hold still more excitement for these female cagers, who are scheduled to play Solan, Cleveland and McKinley.

These talented young ladies are Judy and Janet Cloak, Barbara Gross, Jean Krost, Suzanne Lenz, Sandy Mueller, Elaine Sachan, Linda Schneider, Jane Stovesand, Nancy Sturgis, Doty Sydow and Pat Venezia.

Shooting Stars

Nelson, Luechtefeld prove 'game' men

Three balls, two strikes, bases loaded! The pitcher winds up! The pitch! Strike three. Jim Nelson (Nellie to you) calms the storm with his deadly control.

The scene changes. This time to the tennis courts, where Jim works hard to keep SW's two season perfect record.

Again the scene shifts. This time it's a basketball court. Number 15 is in the thick of the struggle . . . it's Jim Nelson again.

Yes, whether on a baseball diamond, a tennis court, or hardwood, 5'11" 155-pound Jim Nelson is a game man. In baseball he has earned a letter and will try for his second this year. On the tennis squad, he has accumulated three letters while he starred on the SW championship squad for two years. As for basketball, Jim played on the B team for two years, made the varsity as a five and aims for a monogram at the close of this season.

To fans, Jim says: "We can play a lot better when you are out rooting for us."

Most of the time you'll see him with his chums, Tyler Hauk, Ron Moelenhof, Art Ruff and Bill Leonard. As for girls—"Well-I-I."



Bill Luechtefeld



Jim Nelson