

Secret's out... senior classes to give 'Dulcy'

The secret is out! The senior play is to be *Dulcy*, a three-act comedy hit by Connelly and Kaufmann. Presentation dates are April 30 and May 1. The director is Mr. Perrin, English teacher, new to SW this semester.

It all began on Feb. 26, when 95 seniors interested in acting or working on one of the production committees crowded into room 317 to find out all about it and organize.

Tryouts for speaking parts were held March 4 and 5 immediately after school in the auditorium. Aspiring cast members read or recited from memory poetry or other short material to judges, Mr. Perrin and Miss Hachtman.

All those whose voices qualified tried out again March 11 and 12. This time for parts in the play. Eliminations have been going on since. The cast will be announced in the next issue of *Pioneer*.

The play deals largely with Dulcinea Smith, a Lucy Ricardo-Auntie Mame character who thoroughly confuses herself and those around her. By the end of the second act, things look as hopeless as a jigsaw puzzle with half of the pieces missing. But in the end—well, you'll have to see the play and find out.

Dulcy was a hit some years ago on New York and Chicago stages. It was equally successful when it was presented here in 1943 under the direction of Miss Reilly.

PTA installation set for April 21

New PTA officers, elected this week Tuesday, are as follows:

Mrs. Albert Campbell, president; Mrs. Roland Havenor, first vice-president; Mrs. H. H. Hagedorn, second vice-president; Mrs. Joe Kurmann, recording secretary; Mrs. William C. Milcic, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Clyde Hutton, treasurer; Mrs. Ernst Pinckert, historian.

Installation is set for April 21, at 1 p.m. At this meeting also, sewing classes, under Miss Milliken's guidance, will put on a fashion show.

Mrs. Ernst Pinckert, former PTA president, reminds those voters who missed the meeting sponsored by SW's Patrons Association Monday, March 9, that they still have a chance to become acquainted with the school board candidates who will run in the School Board election, Apr. 7, at a city-wide PTA meeting at the Gallaudet School on S. Grand Blvd. on Tuesday, March 31 at 7:30 p.m.

Subscriptions pass goal by 85

"This has been one of the most successful campaigns in *Pioneer* history!" exclaimed co-editors Carole Ann Hughes and Sam Lirely. This enthusiastic declaration is backed up by the 1481 subscriptions . . . \$1 over the goal.

Since the last *Pioneer* went to press, four more advisories have made their way down the jungle trail to 100 percent sales. They are Mrs. Stucki's group under salesman Marilyn Calcaterra; Miss J. Mueller's under Margaret Hall; Mr. Dodson's with Karen Heggen, and Miss Murray's group led by salesman Ed Richardson. The four new groups make a record total of 17 perfect advisories, an increase of four over last term.

The eights definitely have the highest percentage of sales; every eight has subscribed.

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What's in the wind

- Today . . . track meet . . . SW vs. Sumner at the stadium.
- March 23-27 . . . Spring Vacation. School resumes March 30.
- March 27 at 7 p.m. . . . Carole Ann Hughes in Tax Quiz, Channel 9.
- March 28 at 12 noon . . . High School Quiz. SW vs. De Andreis, Channel 2.
- March 28 and 29 . . . St. Louis symphony presentation of the *Messiah* at Kiel Opera House. Five SW students in chorus.
- April 1, seventh period . . . aud session for selected classes.
- April 3, first period . . . aud session for selected classes.
- April 7 at 4 p.m. . . . first baseball game—SW vs. Cadets of CBC at Forest Park, No. 1.

Sophomore Bob Wagoner to join annual pilgrimage



BOB WAGONER

Bob Wagoner, semester four of Mr. Phelan's advisory, will represent SW in the annual Sophomore Pilgrimage to the state capital, April 14.

The faculty reports that the decision was difficult to make among the nine top sophomores, including Kenneth Tacony, Susie Spiedoch, Mary Schoenbeck, Carolyn Baum, Nancy Keller, David Krauss, Harold Plening and Ronald Taylor, who all had outstanding records in academic and extracurricular activities.

The Eighth District of Missouri Federation of Women's Club sponsors the Jefferson City trip. Along with the other representatives from the St. Louis area, Bob will see the state legislature in action and will tour other government buildings. He may even have the thrill of meeting the governor himself. A tasty luncheon will be provided to all the pilgrims.

Besides earning all A's every semester, Bob finds time to participate in Student Council, Choir, Boys' Glee and science field trips. Brains and vocal talent run in the Wagoner fam-

ily, it seems. Brother Bill, June '57 graduate, who was active in music groups, track and baseball here at SW, is now using his scholarship at the University of Cincinnati toward becoming an engineer. Bob hopes to follow his brother's footsteps in becoming an engineer, also.

Taking as many subjects as possible and participating in extra-curricular activities is Bob's secret for success at SW.

Shannahan wins 'True Security' contest and \$15

How would you like to be \$15 richer, with a chance to win a certificate for \$250, a trip to Washington, D.C., and a college scholarship worth \$1,000? That's the setup for Jim Shannahan, SW winner of the "True Security" contest sponsored by the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Every member of Miss Skinner's two government classes entered the contest by submitting an essay on some phase of the subject. From these, the classes chose, by vote, five possible winners: Carole Ann Hughes, Dick Strader, Wayne Shannon, Albert Schulte and Jim Shannahan.

Next Government 1-1, with Mr. Young, principal, and Miss Skinner sitting in and voting on an equal basis with the class, narrowed the list to Jim and Dick Strader. A revote gave the decision to Jim. His essay "Religion—The Only True Security" will now be entered in city-wide competition.

The winner on the city level will receive a gift certificate for \$250 and the state winner will travel to Washington, D.C., with one parent to compete in the national contest. Prize on the national level is a college scholarship worth \$1,000.

A three-man board, made up of a representative from St. Louis University, one from Washington University, and Mayor Tucker, will choose the winner on the city level.

Janice Meyer observes and teaches in Miss Reilly's English classes in the afternoon hours. After graduation in June from Washington U., she hopes to teach freshman English in St. Louis county.

Julia McDermott, in addition to attending Fontbonne, observes Miss Mesloh's classes from A period through the first hour and observes the second hour *Pioneer* class. She will graduate in June, 1960, after which she hopes to teach English and, perhaps, sponsor a school newspaper.



THE ELECTION'S OVER! And here are the winners: FRONT ROW, from left, Vice-President Barb Dierker, Girls' Treasurer Janet Vogel, Girls' Sergeant-at-Arms Donna Bloomquist, Girls' Secretary Joan Behrends. SECOND ROW: Boys' Treasurer Dave Krajcovic, Boys' Sergeant-at-Arms Bill Polhemus, Boys' Secretary Jim Nelson, President Ed Hewlett.

Jan. '60 class chooses Ed Hewlett as president; Barbara Dierker, veep

The class of January '60, under the sponsorship of Miss Hachtman and Mr. McArtor, last Wednesday elected Ed Hewlett president and Barbara Dierker, vice-president.

Others elected are Jim Nelson, boys' secretary; Joan Behrends, girls' secretary; Dave Krajcovic, boys' treasurer; Janet Vogel, girls' treasurer; Bill Polhemus, boys' sergeant-at-arms; and Donna Bloomquist, girls' sergeant-at-arms.

One of Ed Hewlett's main interests is music. He has participated in A Cappella choir at school for five semesters, the Early Risers for almost four and had the comedy lead in this year's operetta, "Briga-

doon." He is also a sportsman, participating in track, B football and Letterman's club.

Barbara Dierker, vice-president, is captain of her bowling team, "The Lucky Sevens." She belongs to the Future Teachers of America, and Receptionists clubs, and Special Service. Her outside activities include helping edit a youth group paper, and on Saturday, working at her father's bakery.

Jim Nelson, boys' secretary, is a Student Council representative and is also interested in basketball, baseball and tennis. Bowling and hunting are his favorite recreations.

Joan Behrends, girls' secretary, belong to the Bowling club and is an active member of GAA. She has also served on the Student Council. After school she plays volleyball for her church team.

The boys' treasurer, Dave Krajcovic, a varsity football player, has served on the Student Council for four semesters.

Janet Vogel, girls' treasurer, is active in GAA and is a bowling club enthusiast, maintaining an all volume of 140.

Bill Polhemus, boys' sergeant-at-arms, is president of Explorer

Post 62 and an active member of the Kiowa Indian Dancers. He displayed his dramatic talent on Hello Day, taking the lead in the skit, "The Africos."

Donna Bloomquist, girls' sergeant-at-arms, is in choir, Student Council and the Bowling club. Last summer she won a tennis trophy.

Apprentices Future teachers observing here

Four future teachers, one from St. Louis University, two from Washington University and one from Fontbonne, are apprenticing here this semester.

John Scovell attends St. Louis University in the afternoon hours and spends his mornings observing and teaching in Mr. Close's history classes. He will graduate in August and begin to work on his Masters' degree in the fall.

Ronald Tenney, physics and math major, can be found in Mr. Pinkus' afternoon classes. Mornings he attends classes at Washington U. He will graduate from summer school this year and plans to teach in St. Louis.

Want to feel good?



Do you know what Barbara, Ricky, Patty, Danny and Marsha have in common? They are the Easter Seal Team, the representatives of thousands of crippled children who have never known the joy of walking on their own, of riding a bicycle on a bright spring

day, or sailing down the street on roller skates, or just getting dirty in a mud puddle.

For them there is only the small world of braces and wheel chairs. Their only adventures are those gained via a television set or a good book, by no means a substitute for outdoor activity.

But there is hope for these children and all those they represent through the Easter Seal Foundation. In past years contributions to the Foundation have made possible rehabilitation centers, summer camps, therapy, braces and other appliances. This work must continue.

Have you discovered how good it makes a fellow or gal feel to have a part in giving young children HOPE? You can by buying your share of the Easter Seals that came to your house in the mail.

A promise...no penalties

It is a matter of record that adolescents are normally absent-minded and—let's face it—careless. There can be no other explanation (surely none of us means to steal) for the fact that 230 books are missing from the SW library. All of them disappeared during the calendar year 1958.

Included are 40 science books, 12 biographies, 15 books on art, 25 social studies and 135 novels. This article isn't meant to prove that novels are the most popular reading matter, but it is intended as an earnest appeal to get the missing books back to the library and into circulation.

In an interview with the other day, the librarian, Miss

Boerjesson, assured us that no penalties would be assessed for books returned; she is interested only in getting them back.

Susie Gerit, secretaries.

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Lots of luck to Carole Ann Hughes, SC secretary, and Steve Bryant, honorary SC office, who were chosen by their classmates to represent the June '59 Class in the Thom McAn scholarship competition.

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No longer will SW gals be seen in chemises, last year called

This 'n' that Page editors take on new job

by A and E

If you have any news about school activities that you would like to "air over KWK," contact Ann Hanson, *Pioneer* news editor, or Dennis D'Amico, sports editor.

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Hats off to James Carothers, a senior of Miss Hachtman's advisory, and Glenn Hoffmeister, January graduate, who have been commended by the National Merit Scholarship Corporation for outstanding performances on a nation-wide test of educational development.

Congrats to our new "swing-ing" band officers: Russ Wall, president; Gene Sehl, veep; Sam Lirely, treasurer; and Diane Armstrong, Camilla Collins and

Success formula available in library

"I dare you, student, to be your ownself, at your very best, all the time. I dare you to develop yourself physically . . . to study hard . . . to make good grades. I dare you to develop a magnetic personality . . . to build your character."

This is the challenge Mr. William Danforth, founder of the St. Louis Christmas Carolers Association, gives the readers of his book, *I Dare You!* Copies are available in the library.



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SW singers in 'Messiah'

by Kathy Featherstone

When the *Messiah* by Handel is presented at Kiel Auditorium on March 28 and 29 by the St. Louis Symphony and the Metropolitan Singers as a dramatic climax to the Easter Season, five SW students will be included in the chorus.

These students, Pat Bauman, Marcella Milicic, Bob Wagner, Bob Sherman, and Link Olmstead, all members of music groups, have been attending special rehearsals under the direction of Miss Helen Graves for the past six weeks at Second

so keen. Although the "Empire" is in the race, SW gals have put the waist in its place.

Jungle Junk

Senior survey reveals "bunches of gunch"

We return. Betwixt issues we were caught in the whirlwind life of senior hep-kitties; but, never fear, we're back with an earth-shaking bunch of gunch.*

Roaming through our jungle paradise, we spy "Prom"-reporting monkeys, Fred Marty and Judy Schubert, hanging from a banana tree, writing "Southwest Soundings."

With our Senior Survey sheets as guides we find:

Unusual hobby or pastime . . . Karen Gieck, breathing.

Perfect waste of time . . . Sally Schofield trying to explain to her dad why she's never in on time.

Unusual pet . . . Ron Stanley and his pet cow, Kathy. Moo-o-o-o.

Favorite food . . . Steve Ris-

heim's stewed mongoose in celery juice.

Unusual occupation . . . Dennis D'Amico, employed by Pearson's Punny Peanut Pressers.

Favorite activity . . . Nada Klusmeyer—going to the Tuesday evening social group.

Favorite sport . . . Cecile Imergoot—discus throwing.

Bleached blondes reveal their secrets

by Cookie Venardos

Bleached mahogany is the latest in furniture today, but it seems that a bleached blonde, whether natural or helped along with some solution sold in a bottle, jar, box or paper container, is always the fad. To prove it, a survey was made around school.

Pam Marks says she got her lovely blond locks from MISS CLAIROIL.

Anyone use color shampoo? Joyce Morrow blushes at this question until her blond part turns red. She agrees it helps but she would have never told

Question of the week: Will success spoil Rock Carothers?

Sorry, but Steve Bryant refuses to reveal his secrets of charm. He wants to be the only charmin' guy at SW.

As we ride over the jungle hill crests, with the *Perfect Senior Girl*, (to be revealed next issue) the moon shines down on the soft fresh-cut hay. In this serene setting we bid adieu . . . adieu.

*Gunch—definition? See Sheila Fletcher.

anyone except to get her name in PIONEER.

Blocking this survey is Bev Smith, who says she made an oath she'd never give away her beauty secret.

Things were black at first but I made it

by Kathy Stevenson

The great moment had arrived . . . the time for me, of all people, to apply for my driver's license . . . to show an inhuman, stern-faced man that I could drive.

On this dingy, cold Saturday morning, I was about to demonstrate by vast knowledge. With Karen Krell of Miss Slattery's advisory as my sole supporter, I entered the little flat building, announced my presence . . . rather softly . . . and then sat nervously for what seemed hours, awaiting my doom. At long last a voice called wearily, "Stevenson." Understanding faces turned my way.

The hard-faced fellow, called a tester, followed me to my car and got in after me. During the next few minutes, I performed such difficult feats as turning, backing, parking, then returned to my starting point.

The uniformed man beside me was strangely changed; his face had turned a peculiar white and was frozen into a smile. Then he relaxed enough to speak: "I guess you passed." He sighed with relief.

What did he mean "I guess?" Of course, I had passed. Did he for a minute doubt my driving ability? Did he think that he could spoil my great moment?



Question (asked during the fourth lunch period): "WHAT ARE YOUR PLANS FOR SPRING VACATION?"

Bill Polhemus, Jim Jordan, Art Loeschner, Bob Vogelphol, Jim Merod: We are going camping at Meramec State Park.

Dick Olson, Eugene Levy, Carol Streicher, Ruth Woods, Steve Bryant, Judy Nichols: Absolutely, entirely, decidedly, and very positively—nothing.

Nick Filippello, Ted Popowchak, Brent Baker, Gene Beckery, Dodge twins, Jim Carotherly, Gene Sehl: All of us are going to the Dodges' farm down in Greenville, Missouri, for a fishing trip.

Fred Marty, Dennis D'Amico, Dick Strader, Bruce Geiger, Frank Westerman, Vince Riglo: We are going to hold our annual Easter vacation Invitational Basketball Tournament.

David Shlmamoto: I plan to practice pole vaulting in Ed Hewlett's yard so I can try to beat my older brother!

Frank Stroup: Sleep until 12 noon every day because I want to make up for having to get up early for daily A periods.



Carole's Corner

Hurray, hurray! What d'ya say?
Spring vacation starts today!
Six weeks tests have gone at last;
Report cards, too, are in the past.

Mark Twain Institute offers enriching summer

A real opportunity for 200 selected high school students from public, private and parochial schools to enrich their course of study is offered by the Mark Twain Summer Institute, to be in session this summer from June 15 to July 24 at Clayton High School.

Eileen Sterioff, semester four of Miss Cleveland's advisory, hopes she will be one of the 200 selected. If she gets a start

on learning Russian, her dream of becoming an undercover agent for the F.B.I. may come true some day. Richard Steele, semester three of Mr. Pfaff's group, wants to take philosophy.

Joan Lowry, semester six of Miss Meenack's advisory, also a prospective Russian student, thinks it would be interesting to learn the language and customs of America's greatest competitor.

Nancy Coburn, semester four of Mr. Leftwich's group, will try advanced biology to help her in her career of medicine.

Valerie Rudolph, semester eight; Jim Merod, Tom Homan, Paul Lindhorst and John Burch, sevens; and Becky Delano, a six, also hope to attend.

The staff will be composed of master teachers who are experts in their subject matter areas. Tuition is \$40 and students will be allowed to take only one course.

Scholarship goes to musical miss

Carole Burrs, an eight of Mr. Dripp's advisory, has won a scholarship to the Music Conservatory at Christian College, Columbia, Missouri.

Carole has displayed her talent at the piano often at SW in Hello Day Auds, musicales, operettas and orchestra activities. Boys' Glee, Junior Girls'



No pony rides

"Just write the important facts down on small pieces of paper; keep them in your pocket; study them while riding the bus; and you can master a whole lesson on your way to school," said Miss Reinhardt to American History 1-2.

"But," she continued, "remember that you aren't on the bus when you're taking a test."

Tears for tears

There's no need to shed a TEAR.

This was discovered last week by Ed Veach, semester six of Miss Reinhardt's advisory. While he was absorbed in talking, one of his friends came up from behind and jokingly grabbed him by the seat of the pants. Ed gave a startled jump and left a portion of his pants in the hand of his friend.

Miss Milliken, SW clothing teacher, was located and gave sewing aid.

'Woody' anyhow

A certain SW Suzie, Sisk by name, has a passion for perfumes.

The other morning a SW Sam, Lirly by name, inquired after a distinct aroma filtering through the class room. Sue replied, "It's my new perfume, Wood-Hue. Like it?"

Sam sniffed, laughed and said, "Uh-uh, it makes you smell like an old log."

Pisoni wins key in art contest for self portrait

John Pisoni, Jan. '59 graduate, has lately won another honor on his art work. This time it is a key in the 1959 National Scholastic Art Contest, sponsored by Stix, Baer & Fuller. His winning picture was a self portrait done in pencil. John rated two places in the 1957 Scholastic Art Contest. He was one of two at SW to win honorable mention in the last Christmas Carols Contest, with a poster depicting the Three Kings.

Place winners at SW in the Scholastic Art Contest, just closed, were water colors by Charles Bono, Thomas Hebron and Sharon Smith; block prints by John Dryton and Sam Watson; a clay statue by Jacquelin Heddel and a pencil sketch by Susan Stoehr.

Winners' work was displayed at Founders' Hall, Stix, Baer & Fuller, during the week of Feb. 21.

Stagger bunny leaves spheroidal trail

by Sam Lirly

The night was clear and the moon was yellow and the rain came tumblin' down . . .



Well, I was standin' on the corner when I saw that white thing hop; it was hoppin' through the bushes . . . oh, this kid was really bop.

I hurried right home and grabbed my .22. Then I chased it through the bushes, found an object (it was blue).

An oblate spheroid in shape it seemed to be. I picked up another . . . in size it was so wee.

I followed on the track, to find my tiny prey. His trail was very clear.

There were spheroids littered all the way. Through bushes, flower gardens—shrubs

I followed with watchful eye. I'll find that little creature . . .

I'll find him, do or die.

At last my trail was ended.

I found a small round hole.

I crawled far, far back in it;

At the end I found a pole.

I got on, then slid down; it was weak but didn't bend. It led down in a hole, That seemed to have no end.

When at last I reached the bottom, it came before my eyes. The solution to my problem was in buckets full of dyes.

I knew what the "white thing" was.

It seemed so awfully funny.

The oblate spheroids were eggs.

My white friend? The Easter

Bunny.

P.S.—How do I get out of this

hole?



Julie once counted sheep; now it's the hair on Junior's head

by Carol Spellmeyer

Julie Strickland, semester five of Miss Burgett's advisory, curled up in a chair in her home, told of her new remedy for insomnia. Instead of counting sheep, she counts the hairs on her newest possession, the shrunken head which she won in the Pioneer contest.

Glee and Orchestra have profited by her skill as an accompanist since her freshman year.

"It always make me feel good to see someone with ability and the desire to make good, achieve success," smiles Miss Meyer, SW vocal music teacher.

When Julie was told by Co-Editors Sam and Carole that she was to be the proud owner of the coveted prize, which now hangs above her bed, the surprised, wide-eyed miss exclaimed, "You're kidding! I've never won anything in my life."

Her mother reacted in a slightly different way. One look at the ornament prompted her to say, "You won that?"

However, Julie loves her little "Junior Leech," named in honor of her classmates on the Pioneer staff, and she was proud to receive it during the Hello Day program. She was also

presented with a refund of 75 cents paid for her subscription to the Pioneer.

How close did she come to guessing the exact number of hairs on the head? Julie says, "I chose 9,520 as my lucky number. They tell me there are actually 9,521, but I don't know, because I fell asleep before I could count all of them."

Candy Stripers bring sunshine to mental patients

Would you like to be a Candy Striper like Jeanette Albrecht, Barbara Barman, Faye Burke, Mary Ann Koverly, Jana Moore, Jane Stovesand and Dot Sy-dow?

No, they don't work in a candy factory; they are among the teen-age volunteers co-operating with the State Mental Association to promote better understanding of mental health.

Each Monday after school the girls trudge the long walk from SW to the hospital, where they don their gay candy-striped uniforms and spread their sunshine, not only to the patients, but also to themselves. For the most part the job consists of being sociable with the patients and treating them as normal human beings. The smiles that brighten usually troubled faces make it a most rewarding experience.

Now we ask again—would you like to be a candy striper? If so, contact Mrs. Painter, Supervisor of Volunteer Workers at the hospital, Mission 5-6230, Ext. 324.

Color's the style in shoes for Easter



Just before Easter the poor shoe salesman (in foreground) tries to please (from left) Nada Klusmeyer, Sharon Sorbello, Sharon Anstedt, Adrian Drapalik, Nancy Reed, Judy Glanz, Mary Carriere, Sue Evertz, Betty Young and Joan Behrends.

by Nada Klusmeyer

Fashion interest for Easter, 1959, has gone to the feet! Shoes are in their heyday, appearing in the brightest, boldest forms of orange, kelly green, royal blue and yellow. And SW Susies are nothing if not fashion-minded.

Sharon Sorbello, semester six, has chosen bright orange for her Easter accessories . . . shoes, purse and hat. Joan Behrends, a seven, plans to wear the ever-popular red.

Sue Evertz, a five, and Mary Carriere, a six and also a member of Stix's fashion board, are really wild about a fantastic new color called "flamingo," a combination of coral and rose. Betty Young, also a five, plans to wear the brightest pair of yellow pumps available.

Nancy Reed, semester two, Judy Glanz, semester one and Adrian Drapalik, semester three, say after seeing so many shoes, they really can't decide what color they want. And surprise! Sharon Anstedt, semester four, has decided to rely on the old faithful for Easter . . . black patent pumps.

All of these girls, on my invitation, went with me last Thursday evening to a popular shoe store to look at and try on shoes.

As for myself, such a rainbow of colors left me more confused than ever about what to choose. I looked at the lovely and oh-so-pointy pumps adorned with little bows brass buttons, or dressed up in unusual textures of leather.

Then I saw a sling-back aqua-

colored shoe that made me look twice. About four tiny straps made up the entire shoe, which was perched on the highest, thinnest heel I have ever seen.

With so many excitingly gay colors, styles and textures of leather from which to choose, no wonder a poor girl can't make up her mind.

Physics Club Genius at work

Are you an aspiring genius? Do scholarly thoughts keep you awake at night? If so, here's a remedy — join the Physics Club. Pursue knowledge with Mr. Pinkus, sponsor, in room 212 bi-weekly. Tire out your thinker so that by beddy-bye

Art and Jim are two-sport lettermen

Meet Jim Cook, junior track captain and letterman in both football and track.

This 5'11", 174-pound trackman has been on the team since his freshman year, specializing in shot put events. Says the newly-elected captain, "I was really surprised to be elected—there were so many lettermen just as well qualified."

About the team's possibilities, Jim simply mutters, "Just say, 'no comment'; but we're all out there trying."

Now a six of Miss Meenach's advisory, Jim carries a full academic load of American history, algebra, physics, English literature and German. As for his hobbies, he grins, "I read the *Pioneer* (smart boy) and like to reminisce about my grade school days with Miss Gauch." Seen reading and reminiscing with him are Gary Cleveland, Dennis Joyce, Grant Fults, John Burch and Bill Baranovic.

And Jim adds, "If I'm lucky, I may be seen with 'Will' Grana, too."



JIM COOK



ART RUFF

Meet SW's Yogi Berra—Art Ruff, seven of Mr. Polster's advisory. He has lettered in football, twice in tennis and is now aiming for a letter in baseball.

Art (Artie to his friends) has played baseball on the Khoury League for seven years and basketball on his church's team, which this season placed second in the Lutheran League. He is also

academic-minded, maintaining a 4.0 average. About the SW nine he has this to say: "There are not many returning from last year, so we hope to recruit some good players. Naturally we're shooting for first, with probably McKinley and Beaumont as our toughest opponents."

Neatly dressed, 5'11", 185-pound Art roams SW halls with Larry Schulze, Dave Hirsch, Bill Leonard, Jim Nelson and—Vera, or may be found playing the part of a pizza boy at Pagliacci's.

Art, who will sport the number 15, is a member of Letterman's Club and Student Council.



Twelve girls are being selected on the basis of gymnastic ability and interest for the Stunts Tumbling Apparatus Workshop, in which six schools, Cleveland, McKinley, O'Fallon, Roosevelt, Vashon and SW, will participate.

In bowling, the Five Misses, under Captain Judy Ensor, are leading the Wednesday Upstairs Bowling, with 8 wins and no losses. Downstairs, the Pin Crafters, under Shirley Sims and the Bowl-o-Cats, under Jean Krost, rank high. On Thursday, the Pin Pals, under Kathy Lewis, rank first for the upstairs league; and the Satellites, under Joan Wasylenko, downstairs. After eight games, Jean Berry is high single with a 205 game. Donna Kroeter has high average of 152.

A look at GAA volleyball shows Jan Baldwin's, Dianne Lockwood's and Jane Matula's teams tied for first.

Rifle Club takes city championship

SW's Rifle Club, under Coach Leftwich, now boasts a membership of 38, the largest ever, and the City Rifle Championship. This award, a plaque, will be kept permanently if SW wins next year also.

Practicing at the Armory on South Kingshighway every Friday enables a member to progress through six different levels of marksmanship, ranging from Distinguished Rifleman to Pro-Marksman. School letters are awarded each semester to the six best riflemen, who fire in competition with other high schools.

Recently elected to office were John Leonard, president;

B cagers have 'building season'

"It was a long season," comments "B" Basketball Coach Close. "I expected the team to take some beatings, but not so many. This, I hope, was a building year."

"The boys played their best against Webster High," said Coach Close. The most exciting game of the season, however, was the non-league game against Cleveland. SW trailed by a narrow margin throughout the game. In the last two seconds of playing time, Glen Pearce scored a field goal to win the game, 38-37."

After a year of wandering around the globe, picking up trophies along the way, Earl Buchholz has returned home to continue his schoolwork. He began his senior year at SW last month as a seven of Mr. Beezley's advisory.

"I attended John Burroughs School until last April," explained Earl, "when I left for a European tour. I then journeyed to Australia as a member of the United States Davis Cup team. I thought it would be hard to adjust to studying again, after almost a year of no schoolwork, but the change wasn't quite as tough as I thought it would be.

"SW is sure different from John Burroughs," continued the 6'2", 160 lb. junior tennis champion of four nations. "At Burroughs you could know everyone, but SW is too large for that. I like SW, though; the kids are so friendly."

As for you, females; he hasn't had a chance to meet many of you yet, but he likes what he has seen so far.

Keeping in shape with weight-

Dave Wise, secretary-treasurer; with Bill Mason, David Graves, Rich Lohse, John Leonard, Dave Wise and Brooks Martin elected to the top team.

SW "B" basketball team wound up its season on Feb. 28 with a league record of one win and nine losses.

Regulars Glen Pearce, Don Graves, Dennis O'Dell, and Bob Norris all plan to be back next year. Right now all four of these boys seem promising.

As for next year, Mr. Close has this to say: "If all of the boys return, we ought to do pretty well. This year I played mostly freshman boys. They have gained experience. With a lot of hard work and team cooperation, we ought to be able to reverse this year's record."

World traveler Buchholz enrolls at SW

lifting and exercise will take care of his immediate tennis future, until the next tournament comes along.

"After graduation next January, (if I can make up an extra

Thinclads meet Sumner today at P. S. Stadium; Soldan Tigers on Apr. 1

The green and gold thinclads of SW take on the Sumner Bulldogs in a dual meet at Public Schools Stadium today. On Apr. 1, the Steers will be out to destrip the Tigers of Soldan in a dual meet also scheduled for the Stadium.

Sumner, which placed sixth on Field Day last year, also bettered the record for the mile-relay, set in 1957 by the SW quartet of Ulbrich, Schmid, Crowell, and Jones, now all graduated.

Longhorn baseball hopefuls prepare for pennant race

It's baseball time again! Major league clubs have resumed their annual spring practice sessions in the sunny South, but around SW, the sure sign of the hardball season is the sharp crack of ball hitting glove, as Longhorn hopefuls work out in the gym.

This year, at the head of Steer hopes for an improved season, is a new mentor, Mr. Frank Merchant, who is transferring his coaching talents from the cinder paths.

Returning lettermen

Aiding his diamond debut are these returning lettermen: moundsman, Jim Nelson; secondbaseman, Bill Leonard; and outfielder, Ron Anderson; along with able veterans, Art Ruff and Bill Luechtefeld.

"If we are to improve on last year's 6-3 mark," says Coach Merchant, "our unknown quality will have to do the trick.

The Bulldogs, noted for turning out strong teams, may prove to be too much for the Steers, because of their few returning lettermen.

Because of flooded conditions at Public Schools Stadium, and inclement weather the meet with Central was cancelled. This means that the Steers will not have another chance to meet the Redwings in a dual meet.

Following is the season's schedule:

- Apr. 1—SW vs. Soldan
- Apr. 3—SW vs. McKinley
- Apr. 8—SW vs. Cleveland
- Apr. 10—SW vs. Beaumont
- Apr. 15—SW vs. Vashon
- Apr. 25—League Relay Carnival
- Apr. 29—SW vs. St. Mary's
- Apr. 30—SW vs. Roosevelt
- May 5-6—District Prelims
- May 8—District Finals
- May 14—SW vs. O'Fallon
- May 16-18—State Outdoor Meet
- May 19—District Junior Prelims
- May 22—District Junior Finals
- May 26—Field Day Prelims
- May 29—Field Day Finals

There are a lot of new, young, inexperienced boys out this year and our success will depend on them."

Among this year's good Steer prospects are Frank Westerman, Bob Pflueger, Jim Green, Charley Zagarri, Ed Richardson, Brad Doetzel, Herb Blase, Lloyd Campbell, Vic Miller and Buck Simmons.

Longhorn schedule

- Following is the Longhorn's league schedule:
- Apr. 10—HadleyP.S.S.
 - Apr. 14—SoldanHere
 - Apr. 21—O'Fallon...Forest Park No. 5
 - Apr. 24—CentralHere
 - Apr. 28—Vashon...Vashon Center
 - May 1—SumnerHere
 - May 5—RooseveltHere
 - May 8—ClevelandHere
 - May 12—McKinleyHere
 - May 15—Beaumont Fairgrounds No. 4



Earl Buchholz (third from left) in reunion with his family at their home after his return from Australia. Others (from left) include: brother Cliff, a four of Mr. Merchant's group, his father and his mother.