

Senior play next Thursday, Friday nights



"DULCY" CAST, from left (main picture): Brent Baker, Ron Glass, Stanley Williams, Steve Rishelm, George Alvis, Sam Lirely, Fay Lampros, Sheila Fletcher and Julie Kinnard.
LEFT: Sheila Fletcher as Dulcy Smith

RIGHT: Ron Glass as Gordon Smith
INSET: Angela (Fay Lampros) gives Henry, the butler (an ex-convict) her prized string of real pearls as Mr. Leach (George Alvis) looks suspiciously on. The butler is portrayed by Bill Polhemus.

'Dulcy' tickets 50 cents now, more at door

At 8:00 p.m. next Thursday and Friday evenings, the curtains on the SW stage will open on a living room furnished in contemporary style.

Since March 18, rehearsals for the senior play, "Dulcy," have been going strongly every day after school until 6 p.m., on a bare stage, with only a few folding chairs and good imagination for a stage setting. But, in spite of the lack of stage properties, Mr. Perrin, director, says, "Everything is going pretty smoothly."

On the day this reporter entered the aud, the cast was posing for *Pioneer* pictures. Julie Kennard walked around repeating her lines as she ate an ice-cream sandwich.

Brent Baker, who obviously doesn't like a dirty floor, picked up a dust mop and swept the stage. Steve Rishelm sat at the organ, trying to play, but no musical strains came forth. Always helpful, Sam Lirely suggested, "Why don't you try plugging it in?"

After the pictures, Bill Polhemus shouted, "Come on, let's get going." The prompters took seats on top of the piano and everyone prepared to start. Mr. Perrin sat back in the aud watching with a critical eye and offering helpful advice. There was no funny-business now. Says the cast, "We've got to work to make the play worth seeing."

Student Council representatives and cast members have tickets to sell now for 50 cents; at the door next Thursday and Friday they will cost 60 cents.

SW was added two years ago, the original tree had to be removed.

National contests present 'Pioneer' with new honors

Two new certificates of honor will appear soon on the already crowded award board in the *Pioneer* room.

One from the Columbia (New York) Scholastic Press Association (CSPA), giving the *Pioneer* first place rating among national high school newspapers in the 1,500 to 2,000 enrollment classification, arrived on Apr. 6 and is at present on display in a corridor case.

The other, a "Certificate of Honor" for entries in the 22nd Annual School Press project sponsored by the TB and Health Society and judged by CSPA, will make its appearance on May 5.

Co-editors Sam Lirely and Carole Ann Hughes will attend a luncheon at the Statler Hotel, May 4, to receive the TB honor award for the *Pioneer*. Appearing in the '58 Christmas issue, the winning articles were an editorial entitled, "Seals help fight Mr. TB" by Dennis D'Amico, and a Koch Hospital feature, co-written by Carole Ann Hughes and Jan. '59 graduate, Charlotte Edelen.

WU entertains 1000 prospects

The top 10 per cent of SW sixes, sevens and eights assembled last Saturday at 10:30 a.m. in Washington University's Graham Memorial Chapel, along with 1000 other high school students for the annual High School Honors Day program.

The students, selected for leadership, as well as academic achievement, represented 55 high schools in the Metropolitan St. Louis area. They were welcomed by Chancellor Ethan A. H. Shepley as Milton D. Green, dean of the School of Law, presided.

William N. Chambers, professor of political science and a

PTA delegates go to convention

Mrs. Albert Campbell, Mrs. Paul Frost, Mrs. R. H. Hill, Mrs. John Werne, Mrs. Ernst Pinckert, Mrs. Roland Havenor, Mrs. Howard Hagedorn, Mrs. Alfred Franz, Mrs. H. L. Piening, Mrs. Oscar Hellwege, and Mrs. William Milcic of SW PTA went to Washington, Mo., for the annual district convention, Apr. 23. Mrs. John H. Werne, mother

The Pioneer

Southwest High School

Vol. XXI, No. 11 St. Louis, Mo. Friday, April 24, 1959

What's in the wind

- Today, eighth period . . . pep aud . . . for track and baseball. 4 p.m. . . . baseball . . . SW vs. Central . . . at Sublette.
- Tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. . . . relay carnival at Public Stadium.
- Monday, third period . . . freshman aud.
- Tuesday, period 1, 2, 3 and 4 . . . Merit Scholarship test for selected students. After school . . . baseball . . . SW vs. Vashon . . . there.
- Wednesday, 9:30 a.m. . . . teaser for Senior Play . . . report cards. After school . . . track meet, SW vs. St. Mary's, there.
- Thursday and Friday, 8 p.m. . . . senior play.
- May 4, noon . . . SW Band marching downtown in United States Savings Bond parade.
- May 6, 3:15 p.m. . . . cheerleaders' tryouts

member of the University faculty since 1947, gave the principal address: "The University — Adventure and Humanity." Washington University's Choir, under the direction of Donn E. Weiss, assistant professor of music, sang.

SW nurses plan visit to hospital

On May 2, the SW chapter of the Future Nurses of America Club will visit the State Hospital, 5400 Arsenal.

During the fall semester, they participated in a variety of projects, ranging from making stuffed animals for the children at Shriners Hospital and a tour of the hospital, to visiting various local nursing schools and discussing the training necessary to fulfilling their dreams of becoming a nurse.

"One of the biggest thrills that the girls had was when they worked and went on an Easter egg hunt with the little children at Kingdom House," says Judy Chesus, club presi-

Tree replanting climaxes campus memorial service

Dedicated to our SW boys who served in World War II. This is the inscription on the marble marker, which lies before SW's newly planted memorial tree.

The hawthorn tree, honoring those boys from SW who served in World War II, was planted last Wednesday at three o'clock as the climax of a dedication service. Those present were SC members, executive officers of PTA, Mr. Young and Miss Hachtman.

After Jim Carothers had made a short talk and Mrs. Schoenbeck and Mrs. Pinckert, executive officers of PTA, had given dedicatory prayers, each SC officer turned a spade of dirt on the tree.

A similar service was held sixteen years ago on Apr. 30, 1943, when the original hawthorn tree was dedicated and planted. When the new wing of

dent. With a smile she adds, "When we gave the children eggs and candy, the expressions of their faces made it well worth our afternoon spent at Kingdom House!"

The highlight of the year was the visit to Barnes Hospital where they met with other clubs from this area, for a tour, a discussion of the nursing programs and a luncheon. Mrs. Carter said with a chuckle, "Seeing an operation really gave the girls a good taste of nursing!"

For comfort and safety

Mechanics complete six projects here

Board of Education mechanics have been busy around the building lately making additions for the safety and comfort of SWers.

To deaden the noise in the cafeteria a new white acoustical ceiling has been installed. Subtracting from the clatter of the main office, the same type of ceiling is now on duty.

For safety on icy days a new hand railing has been added down the center of the main steps in front of the building. Also for safety's sake a new

of Nancy Werne, a five, was recently elected president of the St. Louis Council PTA.

non-skid red tile floor has been placed on the slopes at the south ends of the third floor corridor.

To reduce fire hazard, steel doors have been installed in the aud between the stage and properties room and in the east wall of the Band room. In addition to the door, a new exhaust fan has been provided for the Band room.

The cold cash for these spring improvements came from recent bond issues.

A permanent advertising billboard, to be used for posting SW sport events as well as other events open to the public, has been installed on the cam-

pus at Kingshighway and Arsenal. Mr. White's woodworking classes, Mr. Phelan's Art classes, and Board of Education mechanics did the work; bills were paid by the school's own contingent fund. The senior play will be the first school project advertised.

4 essayists take prizes

Four seniors, all of Miss Hachtman's advanced composition classes, won four of ten top awards in a city-wide essay contest sponsored by the American Association of Physicians and Surgeons.

Cash awards were presented in a ceremony at St. Louis Medical Society Monday. Ann Hanson won the \$35 first prize; Carole Ann Hughes, the \$25 second; Jim Carothers, the \$15 third; and Ron Glass, the \$5 fifth. The top three essays are now entered in national competition, in which the top award is \$1000.

Opportunity Workers wanted for volunteer aid

Are you one of those who will spend the summer looking for things to do? If so, why not join the 500 Junior Volunteers working in such setting as hospitals, day care centers, group work agencies and settlement houses.

Students interested in joining the Junior Volunteer program may obtain application blanks by contacting Miss Mary Alice Messerley, Executive Secretary of the Volunteer Service Bureau, at Garfield 1-2600. Applicants will then be given an interview to discuss in detail their interests and aptitudes.

Junior Volunteers participating in the program must have completed the tenth grade by June, 1959.

Let's not forget again

How many of us have looked recently at the memorial plaque on the wall opposite the drinking fountain in the main corridor?

Not very many, that's certain. Go look at it. "It's artistic. Who designed it?" you say. One of our own students—Robert Walker, a June, 1940 graduate, who also designed the emblem used on SW class rings, pins and yearbooks.

What does the plaque signify? Unveiled by Mr. Brisbin in a solemn dedicatory service on Jan. 14, 1948, this plaque lists the names of the 38 SW graduates who lost their lives in World War II. They gave their lives! How quickly we forget . . .

Last week Wednesday a memorial tree planting ceremony honoring all the SW boys who fought in World War II took place on the campus. The tree replaces the original one, which had to be removed when the new wing was added two years ago. This memorial should seem more real to us than the plaque dedicated before we came to SW. Let's not forget so fast this time!

The world is born anew

Spring . . . the cheery singing of birds . . . the ray of sunshine that dances on the floor . . . the bright green grass that seems to have sprung up overnight . . . the teen-age boy and girl walking hand-in-hand down the avenue.

Spring . . . the fragrant daffodils . . . trees bursting with fluffy pink blossoms . . . a mother humming a gay song as she feeds the baby . . . a little boy dragging his feet as he goes to school . . . the rhythmic "smack" of little girls' jumping ropes.

An umpire yelling, "Play Ball" . . . big end-of-the-season sales in the stores . . . the spaded-up tomato patch in the yard . . . day-dreaming students . . . a teacher yearning for the green hills.

All this and more I cannot tell,

A furtive look you know as well,

And Nicodemus' mystery* Receives its annual reply.

Emily Dickinson

*John 3:1 "How can a man be born again?"



Inquiring REPORTER
Question (asked in all chemistry classes): ARE YOU GLAD YOU ARE TAKING CHEMISTRY?

Kay Kurmann, Dottie Gerber, Alice Kingery: Yes, because we love Mr. Chervenka.

Scott Carriere, Wayne Shannon, Daryl Schanche: Yes. It will help us in college.

Bob Hellon: Yes. If I don't say so I'll flunk.

Carol Boken, Claire Linhart: Yes. We like to mix things and see what you come out with, except that the odors are killing us. (Reporter's note: Wait 'til chem. 2.)

Jim Carothers, Bud Campbell, Don McNulty: Yes. We need a foreign language for college.

Joan Eckhoff, Derrick Dodge. Oh, yes! We just love that baggy-eyed look.

Art Maler: Yes. Bitter experience is the best teacher.

Dave Dodge, Alice Williams, Angie Hawtin: Yes: We hope to learn the formula for Mr. Chervenka's fudge.

Sally Schofield, Carolyn Butler: You're kidding, of course!

Mr. Chervenka: I've taught chemistry since 1914. You make many enemies.

I'm no bookworm, but I devoured these 1036 pages

by Dottie Sydow

Now I'm not the type of person that even thinks about reading a book of more than 400 pages. And I'm the kid who starts a book at 8 p.m. Sunday for a report due Monday, but when I started *Gone With the Wind* it was a different story.

At first I was a little hesitant about those 1036 pages and the tiny print, but after reading the first 10 pages I just couldn't put it down.

Gone With the Wind deals with the life and loves of a beautiful, ruthless southern belle, Scarlett O'Hara. The novel reveals the great metamorphosis of the South brought on by the Civil War. The story begins in the era of the plantations, carries through the tragic war days and reconstruction and ends when the Southern Democrats are regaining control of the South.

The book is alive with unforgettable characters: scheming Scarlett O'Hara, the dashing Tarleton twins, angelic Melanie

SW scientists on the go

Science-minded SW students will visit the St. Louis Water Division, south of the Chain-of-Rocks Bridge, tomorrow. This excursion is the third in a series of city-wide science field trips under the sponsorship of Mrs. Chambers, science consultant.

Representing SW on a tour of the Granite City Steel Com-

Bolshevikniks land with 'Perfect Boy'

With a big pink bow

The Bolshevikniks have landed! Wait, they're dragging something through the dirt . . . by the big pink bow it appears to be a gift. Another Trojan horse? Germ warfare? No, it's the Purrrrfect Senior Boynik.

Hair . . . Dick Strader
Eyes . . . Vince Riggio
Nose . . . Jim Carothers
Month . . . Stan Williams
Teeth . . . Daryl Scanche
Smile . . . Fred Marty
Dimples . . . Ted Popowchak
Complexion . . . Dennis D'Amico
Physique . . . Frank Westernman
Freckles . . . Chuck Robinson
Most talented . . . Sam Lirely
Personality . . . Dick Shimamoto
Sense of humor

"Peeps" Haverer
Laugh . . . Bob Pfueger
Line . . . Jim Green
Pleasing voice

Bruce Geiger
Clothes . . . Steve Bryant

Car . . . Brad Doetzel
Appetite . . . Larry Emling
Words cannot adequately delineate the loquacious conglomeration of inanely cabalistical mesmeric spellings of Perfect Senior Boynik and Girlnik names.* Wherja learna spell dem dere names?

Just a remindernik. Don't . . . don't be absent next Tuesday, April 28. Senior group and senior superlative pictures will be taken on that morning during advisory, the groups, first and second period, superlatives. Special . . . EXTRA! This year there will be NO extra charge for the eight page Senior Issue. The senior pictures will be paid for by funds earned at the Shamrock Sock Hop.

8 8 8

As they say out here in the West (of Siberia) . . . reach,

partner, reach for your Senior Prom ticket. Attend on May 29. (*Words courtesy of USKR—Ukarine Students' Kindergarten Reader.)

This n' that Monty improving after operation

by A and E

We are glad to report that Mr. Monachesi, SW music teacher, is improving steadily after a recent operation. He enjoys the cards he's been getting from friends and well-wishers. He has now returned home. He hopes to return to school about May 18.

Mrs. Wanita Bailey, substituting for Monty, reports that she is very happy here because the students are so co-operative.

Did you notice "la lista do platos en Espanol" in the SW cafeteria last week? These Spanish menus were posted in connection with Pan-American Week, Apr. 12-18.

If you still don't know what you ate, ask any Spanish student to solve the mystery.

Remember Margie Muser, June '56 graduate, state baton twirling champion and majorette for the band who appeared in several Hello Day auds? Well, we hear in a sort of round-about way that she was married to Paul S. Phillips last week Thursday. We wish her happiness.

This coming August, Margie will graduate from the Jewish Hospital School as a registered nurse.

Janet Schaab, SW Jan. '55 graduate and prima donna in several operettas here, made the air-ways lately when she won the title "Miss Grinnell." She was judged on beauty, personality and talent.

Hamburgers and french fries head the list of SW favorites. On hamburger days, about 160 pounds of meat are used. Coming in a close second are fish sandwiches and chillburgers. Toasted cheese sandwiches have lately become the most popular of all the sandwiches, with 360 sold daily.

Evidently, students at SW are convinced that one never outgrows his need for milk, for they consume more of it than any other St. Louis school.

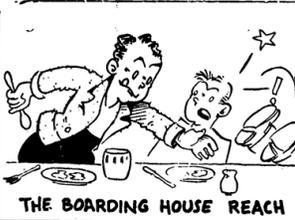
Things you most likely didn't know

That Cathy Zulauf can type without paper. Nice going, Cathy!

That Nick Filippello likes to take baths in a lake because he gets claustrophobia in a tub.

That Carl Harris threw away his socks after the Shamrock Sock Hop.

That Mary Lee Smith got 29 runners in one day from her lunchroom stool (?)



1760 daily kept from starving

by Karen Krell

Each day, between 11:27 a.m. and 12:55 p.m., 1760 hungry students dash into the cafeteria.

Wilkes and ohhh! that Rhett Butler.

It took Margaret Mitchell ten years to write *Gone With the Wind*; after it was finished it was only by accident that it was published. So I urge you, read *Gone With the Wind* and if possible, see the movie for I repeat—it is an unforgettable story.

When they get there, the food is ready. Who plans and prepares it? What are the favorite foods?

Miss Layman, cafeteria manager, with the help of 13 full-time workers and 80 students, does it all. She plans and orders the food each Friday for the following week; milk, buns and produce each day.

How does Miss Layman know how much of each food to purchase? She starts out with a new food in small quantities to see whether the students like it. If they do, she increases it gradually until she arrives at the amount the students want.

Keeping records is another big job as receipts average about \$650 on Monday; between \$400 to \$425 on other days.

nel built west of the Mississippi. It was begun in 1851 by the Missouri-Pacific Railroad and completed in 1853.

A trip to Babler State Park is scheduled for May 9. If you are interested, see Miss Kroenlein.

pany March 24 were Clark Bray, David Schrader, Carl Zinsser, Merry Lindauer, Claudia Buck, Wendell Pierce, John Fall, Kathy Jud, Carol Clark, Jim Bialson and Bob Wagoner.

On Apr. 11 Virginia Lenk, Mark Pultman, James Copper-smith and Robert Karliner visited the Museum of Transport, located outside Kirkwood. The Museum of Transport, supported by contributions from its visitors, houses several old trains, which were once used in the St. Louis area. Engines, from the old steam variety to the most modern diesels, were also on exhibit.

The group saw the first tun-



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Carole's Corn-er

Greatest show on the earth,
Best actors in the land,
Filled to the brim with mirth,
DULCY makes a two night stand.

'Prom' stages press party

by Carole and Sam

Our first Prom Press Party! We sat 'neath the glittering glimmer of the crystal chandelier in the Sheraton-Jefferson Gold Room listening tensely to Don Cornell, popular recording star and proud possessor of six gold records for such hit songs as *I'm Yours*, *It Isn't Fair*, *Hold My Hand* and *The Bible Tells Me So*.

Dominico Cornello, alias Don Cornell, told us he was reared in New York City, where he held the junior boxing title. This interest in boxing won him a scholarship to Texas-Western College in El Paso for a course in civil engineering.

Fumbling with his stubborn gold lighter, he talked of refusing to sing a song he thought wouldn't be it hit. He "just didn't care for it." To his regret, nearly two million copies of "Volare" were sold in America.

His favorite recording stars are Frank Sinatra and Doris Day; favorite comedian, Bob Hope; favorite of his own recordings, "It Isn't Fair." He thinks the best up-and-coming recording star is Ricky Nelson.

Favorite pastimes include playing golf, driving his red '53 T-bird, recording for "Dot" and singing in night clubs. Don has done TV guest spots on such shows as Milton Berle, Steve Allen, Ed Sullivan and Bob Hope.

His formula for reaching the top? He tried to keep in mind: "There's always one fellow better than I."



Naturally!

Dave Dodge, an eight of Miss Skinner's advisory, was leaning out of the window before Advanced Composition I-1. As the bell rang and he took his seat, Miss Reilly said, "Dave, you know what happens to students who hang out of windows?"

Horrible thoughts came to the class. Then Miss Reilly said solemnly, "When somebody falls out the window, I mark him absent."

Poetically speaking

Mr. Dripps recently posted in room 320 his instructions for carrying out the promised tornado drill.

"When in danger or in doubt, run in circles, scream and shout."

'Voice of experience'

When first period advanced chorus was learning to sway in time to the music, some of the students began to sway in opposite directions.

"Why that's not original! People have been doing that for 75 years!" exclaimed Miss Meyer.

Bud Campbell sweetly inquired, "Is that how long you've been teaching?"

Senior on display

Mary Rose Ferrara, semester eight, was inside the senior case taking up baby pictures when Frank Westerman accidentally locked the door and quipped to the gawking crowd, "Senior on display."



At a press party for Prom reporters, newspaper editors and senior class presidents, SW was represented (from left) by Sam Lirely, Fred Marty, Bruce Geiger, Judy Schubert and Carole Ann Hughes. At piano and in the insets: Don Cornell.

Boys get scarce when glamour a la Madame Fifi reaches SW

by Elaine Hunning

Do you want to be glamorous? Well, coming to you from Glamorous TV Commercial Land is Madame Fifi in a demonstration just for you. We turn you over to Madame Fifi.

"Girls, the first thing we do when glamorizing that face is to use a good foundation (preferably Madame Fifi's.) Like a house the foundation must be laid first, one that won't crack or peel. Is that chin too small? Forehead too high? Don't let that bother you. Madame Fifi can do anything?"

"After putting that red glow into those pale cheeks the true artistry comes out with the eyeliner. That's right, pull the eye down and circle all around it with that magic line."

"Next comes the eye shadow. Normal shadow just deepens the eyes, but Madame Fifi's product *sinks* them. Now try the mas-

Ten new choir robes to replace sleaziest models

by Kathy Stevenson

A nu-jay enters the hallowed halls of SW. Everything is strange to him, but as the days go by he becomes acquainted with SW traditions, one of the oldest of which is Choir.

Our nu-jay watches the choir singing again and again during his first semester. He hopes that some day he might be a part of that fine group.

Our nu-jay is now a five; he still dreams of getting in choir. He tries out and, to his surprise, is accepted. Miss Meyer gives him that coveted robe.

But what's this? It's not exactly what he had in mind. It's a 20-year-old drab green robe made of a *sleazy material. He's proud to be in choir, but not of wearing such a robe.

But new choir members will no longer be disappointed, for the ten oldest, sleaziest robes are to be replaced by brand new ones. Half the profits from the Band Benefit, only \$3 short of the \$162 needed to buy ten new robes, has been turned over to the Choir to pay the bill. The robes will be delivered before the May Musicales.

*"sleazy"—Miss Meyer's favorite word.

cara. Make those lashes have a velvety look but be careful to stay away from anything damp.

"Finally the lips. The fashion for today is a bow-tie shaped mouth. Simply get out one of your dad's bow-ties and draw around it."

Now, girls, you are ready to face your dates. *Boys! Boys!* What happened to all the boys?"

Girl campers turn to logging

by Jane Stovesand

The birds were singing, the brook outside our tent was babbling and the April sun was just beginning to creep over our tent flap when we awoke on our first morning on a camping weekend. Hurriedly we, Suzanne Lenz, Claudia Buck, Sandy Spath and I, dressed and ran down to the cooking area, where we found out our tent had been assigned clean-up!

After breakfast the camp emptied in a hurry, as almost everyone started out on a hike. When at last the dishes were finished, the leaders told us what a fine job we had done and we began to feel pretty good . . . but this feeling didn't last for long! Since we were the only girls in sight, we were elected to collect the fire wood.

Armed with hatchet and small saw, we started on our quest. Naturally the tree that we chose was the biggest in the woods, and we never stopped to think how we would get it back to camp. One hour later, as the first log broke loose from the fallen tree, we felt a bit discouraged.

By the time we returned to camp with our blistered hands and aching backs, we had learned a valuable lesson: *Never saw off more than you can carry!*

Perfect but... New budget omits food

by Sally Kinest

He finally did it! My father, that is. He finally decided that the Civil War relic we gently called our dining room chandelier had seen better days.

"We would like to see some dining room light fixtures," proudly stated my mother an hour later to an anxious-looking salesman.

"Right this way." The entire family fell into line and marched briskly behind him. Some fixtures were too modern, some too big, some too little. The few which "had something" were dismissed by a brief "too expensive" comment from Dad, who still thinks he's the boss, although we have done everything tactful to dissuade him.

However, nine fixtures later, we saw IT! Just the right style, the perfect size and oops—look at that price tag! To our surprise Dad relinquished his boss button to Mom.

"Guess we'll have to stop eating," said my stunned mother, while mentally struggling with a new budget plan. The new purchase now hangs innocently from the dining room ceiling, never realizing the commotion it caused.

Wedding party wins first prize

Toy French poodles hold style parade

by Kathy Stevenson

This year style-conscious French poodles of St. Louis had their own Easter Parade in front of the Saks-Fifth Avenue store on Maryland Ave., and the first prize went to the five perky toy poodles entered by Mrs. DiBartolo, the mother of Linda, a six of Mr. Chervenka's advisory.

They were dressed as a bride, a groom and three bridesmaids. Mrs. DiBartolo's prize was \$50 and an appearance (with the dogs) a few days later on Dottie Bennett's TV show, "Good Morning St. Louis."

Almost five years ago, Mrs. DiBartolo bought her first poodle. Although this poor puppy met death when still quite young, it lived long enough to give its owner the dog-loving fever. Soon after, she bought her second dog, Fluffy. Now this dog lover owns about 40 poodles and three Chihuahuas.

Last year Fluffy won a gold lamé coat with a mink collar as first prize for the cutest hat. Wanting something out of the ordinary for her pups in this year's parade, Mrs. DiBartolo made a white bride's gown for Fluffy, a black top hat, white pants and black tails for André, and she dressed the three bridesmaids in wide-brimmed hats and lace dresses of red, pink and blue.

What does the rest of the DiBartolo family think of the dogs? Well, Linda likes them, but—"They surely get underfoot sometimes." Linda's brother Ron, semester two, loves pets, too; he raises fish—has an assortment of 150!

Super advisories

Apparently the super-students of Mrs. Carter's and Miss Wood's advisory have a corner on the honor roll for their respective semesters.

The list of students with a 3.5 grade average or better, published in the last issue of the *Pioneer*, showed that seven of the ten semester five students were members of Mrs. Carter's group. Of the 14 semester threes, 50 per cent were repre-



Cheerleaders like it short

by Kathy Featherstone

The bouncy, vivacious cheerleader, with a bobbing pony-tail or flowing page-boy, is obsolete at SW.

Don't get me wrong; they're still as bouncy and vivacious as ever, but now that short hair is the style, beautician's scissors have been snipping away at the long locks of every cheerleader.

Sheila Fletcher says she can't explain why she gave up her long, naturally curly-pony-tail; the urge came and she gave in. Karen Schucardt and Jan Baldwin simply got theirs cut because they were tired of long hair.

Judy Ensor, who held out representatives of Miss Woody's advisory.

longest, says, "I wanted something different, but short hair is hard to keep curled." Other cheerleaders don't agree; they think short hair is easier; especially when you can get away without setting it after a late date.

It will be nice this summer, too, for swimming; but Sheila sighs, "That long pony-tail came in handy for swatting bugs."

All report complimentary comments for the most part; however, there were a few back-handed compliments, such as Carol Marks', on seeing Judy Ensor's new haircut, "Has your father been practicing again; or Jane Matula's on seeing Jan Baldwin's new hair-do. "For half price I'm sure they'll glue it back on."

Baseball today: Longhorns meet Redwings

Strikes and Spikes

Howlett and Cason have another year

Who is the handsome speedster? He's Bob Howlett, a five of Mr. Free's advisory. Bob has been on track since his sophomore year and has also earned a letter on the Cross-Country team. He still has a year to go for SW.

In track events, he specializes in the quarter mile and the 220. He scored eight points in the meet against Central Apr. 3, and four against Beaumont, Apr. 10.

"With our excellent coaches, we should go far this year!" says Bob about the team's chances.

His interests in sports are not limited to track; he also enjoys bowling, baseball, golf and tennis. "I want to improve my tennis game so I can beat Dave Daniels!" Bob grins slyly.

He can often be seen roaming the halls with his buddies, Jack Rubey, Bill Lake, Bill Severson and Fred Maslow. He dislikes physics, and likes . . . Dee. The athlete he most admires is Ted Popowchak, natch.

Bob's plans for the summer include caddying at Crystal Lake Country Club and taking a trip to Canada. After graduation, he hopes to go to a college on the west coast to study engineering.



BOB HOWLETT

BOB CASON

A baseball man through and through . . . that's Bob Cason, five-foot-eight, 155-pound third baseman for SW. A junior with another season left to play for SW, he says, "I've enjoyed baseball as long as I can remember. During vacation I play third base for the Lemay Association."

The Lemay season begins as soon as the school term ends. Last year Bob maintained a .333 batting average to help his team take second place in the association.

As for SW, Bob thinks the team has a pretty good chance this year if the pitchers and the first year players come through. He believes they should win the first five games but will have trouble with the last part of the season.

This brown-haired six of Miss Reinhardt's advisory, is also skilled in field events. Last season he earned a letter in track for pole vaulting and so became eligible for membership in the Lettermen's Club.

He can be seen around school with his friends Jim Graves, Chuck Robinson, Buck Simmons, Carl Harris and Trude.

The junior baseball star plans to attend Missouri University after he graduates in June, 1960.

4 SW girls earn life saving badges

Barbara Gross, Claire Linhart, Janet Evans, and Karen Klene spent their Tuesday evenings between Jan. 20 and March 10 earning their Senior Life Saving Certificate at Christ Church Cathedral.

For two hours solid, as they put it, "We learned how not to swim. In other words, we had to learn all over again, with our heads out of the water, constantly watching the victim."

"The worst phase of the water test was controlling the panicky 'victim' . . . Mr. Cliff Tomlinson, a huge, muscular instructor. When he lunged at us, we were supposed to block his attack with a stiff arm."

Down with the pin boys

by Beverly Prater

Pin boys are as slow as a seven year itch. So say the girls who bowl downstairs on Wednesday and Thursday after school at Arway alleys.

"Pin boys are necessary since there are no automatic pin setters downstairs, but we do wish they would get a move on so that the girls downstairs wouldn't have to leave an hour later than the lucky girls upstairs," sigh Jean Berry and Julia Strickland, both semester five of Miss Burgett's advisory, and active members of the Bowling Club.



Not only are the pin boys slow, but they also seem to have a great sense of humor. Switching the bowling balls around and returning them so slowly that the girls have to run down the alley to get them is one of their typical jokes. A bad shot meets with an embarrassing razzing.

On a spare shot, the poor girls never know whether to

aim at the pin or at the mirthless grin right beside it.

All in all, the girls are having a pretty rough time as they, more or less patiently, wait with their fingers crossed for the day automatic pin setters replace pin boys.

Human fish swim as Karen directs

by Cary Gross

Tadpoles, minnows, sharks . . . no, this is not the story of an undersea adventure. This is simply a list of some of the names of the types of swimming classes that Karen Klene, semester six of Miss Slattery's advisory, teaches at the Southside YMCA, 2232 South Grand, on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Requisites for becoming an instructor were passing all tests in all swimming classes, passing both the junior and senior Red Cross life-saving courses and having "good lungs" for calling her students out of the water. Karen was appointed by the physical director at the "Y".

With a toss of her blond head Karen confides that she considers the new technique of teaching "very original." It seems that the new pupils jump from the diving board into the deep water with the object of landing on Karen, who is treading water. Even though they don't succeed, Karen feels "a little shaky" when each girl makes her leap.



by Cookie Venardos

Jan Baldwin's team with a 7-1 record maintains the lead in volleyball; and Lockwood, Parentin and Matula are tied for second with 6-2. Following close behind in third place is Venezia with 5-3.

In bowling, Jean Berry holds the high single game with a 210 score, as well as the three game high of 550.

For the Thursday upstairs team, the Batty Bowlers are tied with the Bowlerinos, 13-3 for first place. Thursday downstairs, the Rough Rollers have a score of 12-4.

Wednesday upstairs the Hi-Lows, The Five Misses, Turkey Strikes, Super Sizes are tied, 11-5. Wednesday downstairs, the Pin Crashes and Bowl-O-Cats are tied, 10-4.

Quite a few Wednesdays and Thursdays bowling leagues are entering the state tournaments, Apr. 22 and 23.

GAA gals are skilled in serving food as well as serving in volleyball. They demonstrated this accomplishment at the Seaside Dance last Friday.

Preliminary cheerleading try-outs are scheduled for May 6 and the all-school election, May 20.

SW opposes Wolverines next at Vashon Center

Today at Sublette, the Steers take on the Central Redwings in their fourth PHL contest of the young season. The Steers are in high hopes of repeating last year's upset victory over a Central squad that boasted three All-League members.

Then, on Apr. 28, the Longhorns journey to Vashon Center to battle with the ever-dangerous Wolverines.

Steers route Hadley

SW, taking advantage of pitch-

er Bob Walker's late inning wildness, scored seven runs in the last three innings to overwhelm Hadley, 7-1, April 10. In the early stages of the game, however, Walker was the whole show as he held the Longhorns to one hit. He also was a powerhouse at the plate, getting three of Hadley's four hits and driving in their lone tally.

The Steers, with a firehouse finish, coupled seven hits with Jim Nelson's brilliant pitching and defensive gems by Frank Westerman and Bill Leonard to complete the route.

Soldan easy

Unleashing a powerfully potent attack at the plate, the Longhorns easily subdued the Soldan Tigers in a lopsided game at Sublette, 14-4, Apr. 14.

Highlights of the Steers' 14-hit assault included a two run homer by versatile star, Jim Nelson, who plays three positions, and another by rookie, Bob Norris. Third baseman Bob Cason doubled twice in a 2 for 3 performance. Pitcher Dennis Devine, hurling a two-hitter, completely throttled the Tiger offense.

SW ties DuBourg

In a non-league contest at Sublette, April 16, the Steers made a hair-raising comeback to tie DuBourg, 15-15. The wild hitting affair was called after the sixth inning because of darkness.

The game, described by Coach Merchant as a three ring circus, was highlighted by a stupendous slug-fest of extra base hits and a constant parade of pitchers to the mound.

Jim Cook again placed high in shot put in the Junior Division. Tom Karcher took the honors in the high jump. Ken Colombini, Bill Severson, Bill Grana and Bill Link were members of the winning relay team.

SW track team in relay carnival 12:30 tomorrow

Tomorrow SW cindermen will meet all public high league members in a Relay Carnival at Public Schools Stadium. Admission is free and events begin at 12:30.

April 29 will see SW facing St. Mary's on the Dragon's track. Then Apr. 30, SW will try to throw the Rough Riders at Public Schools Stadium. SW nosed out Roosevelt 99½-96½ last year.

District preliminaries will be May 5 and 6 with finals, May 8.

Beaumont triumphs

Beaumont defeated SW thin-clads, Apr. 10, 124-68. Dick Shimamoto placed first in the pole vault and second in the high jump. The following Juniors placed first: Frank Vielhaber, broad jump; Jim Cook, shot put and Dave Shimamoto, pole vault.

SW defeated

Apr. 13 saw Maplewood wallop SW, 114-68. In the Senior Division, Larry Emling placed first in shot put; and the mile relay team, consisting of Jack Rubey, Larry Schulze, Art Loeschner and Ted Popowchak, took first.

Sportsmen cure jitters



HIS LUCKY RABBIT FOOT

by Doswald and Boken

"How am I ever gonna play? I'm so nervous, I could just die."

"My stomach feels terrible!"

This is how practically every athlete feels at one time or another. Ask any boy on track or baseball.

But they have remedies for those j-i-t-t-e-r-y jitters. Bill Evans tries to sit and relax and for luck wears socks with holes in them.

Chewing gum (Colbert's Double Mint) is Carl Harris' nerve calmer and for luck he eats an apple. Sceptics George Ryfel, Ted Popowchak, Mike Sneed and Fred Brinkop, declare, "There is no such thing as luck."

Wearing the same clothes and uniform, walking in the same

gate and across the field at the same place is Ken Finn's and Dennis D'Amico's advice for luck.

Bill Luechtefeld used to have a lucky coin but he threw it away after his team took last place in the Khoury League. Now he and Lucky Loeschner are open for suggestions on how to calm before-the-game j-i-t-t-e-r-s.

Bill Leonard seems to have the most logical advice for luck—15 or 16 runs. He and Jim Nelson take nerve pills to calm those j-i-t-t-e-r-s.

For luck, Jim Cook brings his lunch. Copying what he did on the days he made good showings helps Wayne Warnol.

If you see Tom Berkley before a meet, wish him "Good Luck." This brings him luck.