

# The Pioneer

Southwest High School

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## What's in the wind

- Today at 4:15 . . . baseball . . . SW vs. Cleveland at Sublette.
- Monday at 3:15 . . . Senior Class Day tryouts.
- Tuesday at 4 p.m. . . . baseball vs. McKinley at Sublette.

## 35 from SW at Mizzou for Spanish Day

Today 35 SW'ners, under the sponsorship of Miss McNamara, are attending a Spanish Participation Day at Missouri University. The group, consisting of B-average Spanish two through eight students, left early this morning by chartered bus for Columbia.

The purpose of the day is to discuss new and different methods of teaching and learning Spanish. "Our students will have a chance to compare the way other students handle the language with themselves," says Miss McNamara, SW Spanish teacher and sponsor of the Pan-American Club. "It may prove quite an incentive to us!"

During the morning session, visitors will see two films on Mexico and Spain, with the dialogue completely in Spanish.

## Fall brings new course

A new course will be offered in September for those students seriously interested in music. A full credit, fine arts course, it will meet five times a week.

Mr. Young stresses the point that it is not just a "fill-in course," but one which will be limited to those who sincerely wish to develop their appreciation and understanding of good music. If it is not possible

• May 16 at 9 a.m. . . . Girls Playday at Public Schools Stadium. SW competes with other high schools in volleyball. Girls chosen from GAA will be divided into two divisions, freshman-sophomore and junior-senior.

• May 19 at 7:30 . . . PTA

• May 20, first period . . . double aud for election of cheerleaders.

• May 21, second period . . . freshman aud.

Luncheon will be served in the Student Center.

In the afternoon, visitors will hear more Spanish lectures and visit Mizzou's language laboratory, which helps the students improve their accents through the use of records and tape recordings. "Since SW plans to have a language laboratory in the future, this tour should be enlightening," Miss McNamara explains.

PTA

## To honor faculty

"Faculty members are cordially invited to attend the next PTA meeting, scheduled for May 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the SW auditorium as we will be honoring them," says Mrs. E. Pinckert, past president.

Mrs. H. Frankel, program chairman, will give a short talk on the topic of the evening, "Their Future Requires Independence" after which the Kitchen Band from the Horace Mann School, under the leadership of Mrs. Kuehnle, will play and a women's chorus, the Longfellow School "Harmonettes," under the direction of Mrs. R. L. Hill, will sing.

PTA mothers again worked hard for SW at the Science Fair, helping with the clerical work. Those industrious mothers were Mrs. O. Wettreau, Mrs. E. Eaton, Mrs. A. Schoenbeck, Mrs. H. Frankel, Mrs. V. Merod and Mrs. S. Sterloff.

## Musicale May 22 to serenade spring; Advanced Choruses to open show at 8

Spring will burst into bloom on SW's stage, May 22 at 8 p.m., as the combined music groups present the May Musicale.

Responsible for setting the mood will be the Advanced Choruses singing such numbers as *Serenade to Spring*, including *It Might As Well be Spring* and *Younger than Springtime*. They will be accompanied by the Orchestra under Mr. Monachesi's direction.

Boys' Glee will sing *Hello Young Lovers* and then *Nola*, as Adrian Drapalik tap dances. Girls' Glee will do *Spring* and *Clap Your Hands*. Junior Girls' Glee, in a scene from "Carousel", will be joined by the Early Risers.

A Cappella will offer a lively square dance tune *Stomp your Feet*, as well as the beautiful *Turtle Dove* with a solo by Bill Schnyder. Accompanists for the evening will include Carol

Spellmeyer, Mary Spudich, Carol Burrs, Susie Spieldoch, Susie Schoenberg, Peggy Tanner and Sam Lirely.

The Band will play a march *On The Square* by Panella; *Arranger's Holiday* by Bennett, Walters and Yoder; and *The Stars and Stripes* by Sousa. Orchestra specialties will be the *March of the Meistersingers* by Wagner and *La Buona Figliuola*, an overture by Puccini. Russell Wall will do a trumpet solo.

Solos and specials numbers will spotlight a twin piano number by Carol Burrs and Susie Spieldoch, and another by the Spudich sisters, Mary and Genie. Lynn Wiesehan, Berl Bays, Diane Krauss, Georgia Dunlap, Carol Rolufs, Bob Sherman, Sandi Britton, Jerry Toomey, Ed Hewlett and Bob Pflueger will offer vocal solos. On the lighter side will be a variety of selections from "Gigi" and "Flower Drum Song."

The Aristocrats will make their first appearance on the SW stage. The Debs, Heartbeats and a new trio, featuring Janie Hewlett, Judy Van Fossen and Cathy Lalumondier, are on the program. Shirley Schmitz will play the accordion while Julie Caudle dances. Carol Streicher will also dance.

As a grand finale, the vocal music groups and the Band will join in *Hail Land All Glorious* (better known as *Pomp and Circumstance*.)

Tickets will sell in advance for 50 cents; at the door, for 75 cents.



**Soloists in the May Musicale:** Kneeling, Diane Krauss, Jerry Lee Toomey. Second row, Julie Caudle, Sandy Britton, Genie Spudich, Shirley Schmitz, Susie Spieldoch, Carol Burrs. Third row, Georgia Dunlap, Berl Bays, Bill Schnyder, Bob Pflueger, Bob Sherman, Carol Rolufs.



**LEFT: Leaders of the instrumental music groups:** From left on wall, Alan Kamp, Marie Losito, Joan Eckhoff, Russ Wall. Kneeling: Sam Lirely. **CENTER:** Drum Major Alan Kamp. **RIGHT: Officers and accompanists of vocal music groups:** Kneeling, Mary Spudich, Lynn Wiesehan. Second row, Dennis O'Brien, Frank Westerman, Dean Holmes. Third row, Peggy Tanner, Susie Schoenberg, Harriet Jones, Helen Leidl.



## Science Fair

### Shannon wins full scholarship

The boy lately voted most intelligent by the seniors, Wayne Shannon, has proved he deserves his title by winning a full four-year scholarship to MacMurray College in Jacksonville, Ill. His exhibit in this year's Science Fair, held in Washington University Field House, together with his four-year record here, gave him the award.

This is the eleventh straight year that SW has won at least one scholarship, as well as money prizes. This year 13 money prizes went to SW.

Wayne Shannon, an eight of Miss Wecka's advisory, titled his project "The Micro-gap;" to deal with the principle behind X-ray, radio and TV. With a big grin and his eyes sparkling, Wayne said, "I was thrilled and fortunate to receive this scholarship, considering the competition was so keen." Wayne served as vice-president of this year's fair.

Money winners were as follows: \$25, Cathy Zulauf; \$15, Charles Guenther, Daniel Brooks and Windell Pierce; \$5, Verena Scharer, Bill Bogasch and Kenneth Griechen; \$2 each to Joan Lowry, Jim Parker, Caren Lorette, Ron Karlimer, Joan Harper, Vicky Allen, Louis Meinecke, Philip Keim and Al Gagel.

## Quiz team wins championship

Valerie Rudolf (captain), Marcella Milic, Jim Merod and Art Ruff, SW team members in the 1959 High School Quiz contest, have won a distinguished victory and a trophy for the school.

In the final round of the tournament, May 2, they defeated Webster, 140-110.

Elimination matches, in such fields as English, history, science and math, between 16 outstanding schools, began on TV Channel 4 in January and continued for 15 successive Saturdays.

In the first contest, SW defeated Collinsville, 175-165. The second saw SW top De Andreis, 165-135. Next, in a semi-final round, came the defeat of last year's champion, Assumption, 175-165.

The quiz, sponsored by St. Louis University, is under the direction of Richard M. Keefe, Director of Admissions at the University.

## New attachment solves 'Pioneer' picture problem

"Now Pioneer pictures will be better than ever," promises Co-Editor Carole Ann Hughes, as she eyes the new Polaroid attachment for the Speed Graphic camera.

With the new attachment, pictures will be developed in one minute, thus ending the biggest problem of publication. Up to the present, pictures have been taken, delivered to the Audio-Visual building at Grand and Park to be developed, picked up, brought back to school and given to the engraver on the Friday before the paper goes to press. The new Polaroid will eliminate the entire middle step.

The attachment, through the assistance of Co-Editor Sam Lirely's father, was purchased from proceeds of the Shamrock Sock Hop, March 17.

Pictures on Pages 1 and 4 of this issue were the first taken with the new attachment.

# Sports...a boy's world

Help! And brother do we need help!

It's been proven time and time again, that girls just can't write sports, least ways not so well as boys. And there's the personal contact angle. What girl is allowed in the dressing rooms before and after a game?

The only thing a girl really understands about sports is that it's her boyfriend's second love and that he seems to spend more time with his second love than his first. No, sports writing is a boys' world.

That's why we need help—and soon. From the present journalism class, only four boys are coming up to the staff. Now that Sports Co-Editors Fred Marty and Dennis D'Amico and Assistant Sports Editor Dick Strader are graduating, who is to write the descriptive, action-packed sports stories for the page that won national recognition last year?

Again we ask, who is going to do this job? Well, nobody but you boys who are interested in keeping up the he-man tradition of the sports page. How can you do it? Easy . . . just sign up for journalism now, and the following semester you're on the Pioneer staff. If enough of you sports-minded men do this, we won't need to yell help or write another ridiculous editorial like this one.

# Another record for SW

"In spite of the present slowdown in sales of stamps and bonds throughout the country, this school has kept right on. SW is one of the high schools we're proud of!" So said an official from the United States Treasury Department, Washington, D.C., Bryant Hiers, who lately came to the school to watch our Savings Stamp procedure.

SW is one of two St. Louis Public High Schools and 75 elementary schools still participating in this program. In the fall semester \$2761.15 in stamps were sold here; so far this semester, \$1920.95. Saving with United States Stamps and Bonds not only provides a fund for college, it also helps fight inflation.

So come on, gang, let's not drop a good thing. If you haven't started yet, now when we are getting national recognition, is a good time to jump on the band wagon.

# It's the thought that really counts

by Cary Gross

"Mom, surprise! Happy Mother's Day! Mom? Mom? Wake up, Mom. It's six o'clock . . . well, almost six o'clock."

"I made your breakfast, Mom. I'm setting the dining-room table; we can eat in here to celebrate . . . oops! You never did like that rose-colored vase anyway, did you, Mom?"

"Hi, Mom! I'm glad to see that you are up. Look out, Mom! I meant to tell you that I spilled the milk. I'll clean it up in a minute. No, don't sit on that chair. I put the tray of bacon and eggs there when I went to get the toast from the toaster before it burned too much."

"What are you doing, Mom? I don't need a coat to serve breakfast. Goodbye? Oh well, I guess I'll go to the early service at church."

I would not be an emperor, I would not be a king; I'd rather be a senior, And never do a thing.

Roosevelt Rough Rider

# This 'n' that Jack Rubey gets his man

by K and J

If you're thinking about a life of crime, beware of Jack Rubey, a five of Miss Burgett's advisory. When Jack returned home one night to find robbers breaking into a neighbor's house, he succeeded in getting the license number of their car and called the police, who later caught the criminals.

Junior and senior dolls, here's your chance. If you have poise, personality, a pleasing appearance and are active in school, you may be a fashion model.

How? Just by going to the "Young Junior Board" tryouts on May 11-14 . . . 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. . . at Vandervoort's downtown store. Good luck!

We're proud of Jerry John-

# To my mom

by Dale Schoenbeck

I wish that all the moms on earth

Were half as grand as mine;

For if they were, this whole wide world Would be a place sublime.

She has the faith and hope in me

That makes me want to grow;

So I can get along in life, Alike with friend and foe.

It's plain to see, if all the moms

Were just as great as mine,

Troubles would vanish from the earth And man would do just fine.



son, a six of Mr. Chervenka's advisory. He was picked for special commendation for his essay answer to one of the questions in the Youth Conference on the Atom competition. Nice going, Jerry.

Daryl Schanke, Wayne Shannon and David Dodge are off for a chemistry test tomorrow at St. Louis U. Reward . . . one college credit in freshman chemistry . . . without lab work.

# Tennis shoes take over as 'king fad'

by Sue Sisk

This season's fad is to look as if you are all ready for a tennis match.

Yes, the chignon hair style, the boy-cut, the sloppy-joe sweaters and the green, blue and yellow nail polish are all outdated . . . the mighty tennis shoe is the "King Fad." Why tennis shoes, you ask? Could it be that the wearers belong to a certain somebody's fan club?

Some SW Susies give the excuse that they wear their tennis shoes all day so they won't have to change for gym. Another supporter of "The Fad" says she wears hers because, "You don't have to polish them every night; just drop 'em in the washer."

Then, of course, there are a few of the white feet gals, who claim the only reason they wear their tennis shoes is because they take tennis lessons right after school. Even on rainy days? But the majority of the girls who are so exuberantly in favor of this newest fad say that tennis shoes are just plain comfortable and that's the only reason they wear them.

Yep, there's surely a new fad at SW and it looks like the haters of the tennis shoes will just have to bear with it. Now I'm wondering what is next.

# Detectives and cowboys fight for TV title

by Kay Blair

What is replacing westerns as king of the TV screen? Well, it isn't quiz shows, plays or old movies . . . it's the suave, sophisticated, ultra-ultra (like Wov) private eyes.

Probably the most popular of all around SW is 77 *Sunset Strip*. This hour show involves Stuart Bailey (Efram Zimbalist, Jr.), Jeff Spencer (Roger Smith) and jive-talking, hot rod fan Kookie (Edward Byrnes) in various suspenseful situations.

Efram Zimbalist, Jr. isn't taking any chances on his TV career. He also plays Dandy Jim on *Maverick*.

Another popular detective is Richard Diamond, played by David Janssen. This show is appealing to the guys, since "Mr. D." manages to call Sam, the girl from the Hi-Fi Answering Service, at least once each show. For those not in the know, Sam is definitely not the tomboy type.

Every week more and more private eyes are being added to the viewing schedule. Some current favorites include *Meet McGraw* starring Frank Lovejoy, *Peter Gunn* featuring Craig Stevens, *Ellery Queen* starring Lee Phillips and *The Thin Man* with Peter Lawford and Phyllis Kirk.

It seems hard to believe that there's something on TV besides cowboys . . . still, it's about time.



Question (asked during the fifth lunch period): WHAT DO YOU PLAN TO DO WITH YOUR EXTRA HOUR OF DAYLIGHT?

Carol Rolufs, Georgia Dunlap, Barbara Gross: Stay out an extra hour with "him."

Bob Schlutow, Art Ruff, Ken Velton, Willa Oppiger: Do extra homework by daylight and save on electricity.

Don Klasing, Larry Schulze, Byron Smyrnlotis: Practice track longer every night.

Jerry Lee Toomey, Elaine Sachan, Sandy Wetterau, Donna Radford, Joan Lowry: Save it for a rainy day.

Sue Rupert: Watch my weight.

Ron Sapp: Breathe! Sue Evertz, Mike Maguire, Jim Blalson, Roy Hesser, Jean Bowels, Carl Kramer, Mary Schoenbeck, Ken Roth: Let it rob me of an hour's sleep.

Michael Green, Norvell Prudot, Bill Schnyder: Day-dream.

John Thiel: Play baseball and swim.

# Happy Birthday

# 'This Is Your Life'... Dennis D'Amico?

An extra day of school will be held tomorrow in observance of Dennis D'Amico's 18th birthday. The day will end with the appearance of Ralph Edwards to conduct "This Is Your Life . . . Dennis D'Amico."

Many people from out of Dennis' past will appear as surprise guests. (Quote Dennis) "You wouldn't dare."

8 8 8  
Congrats are in order for

the cast and production staff of "Dulcy" for the best received Senior play yet. The play was climaxed by a cast party held in Brent Baker's home after the last performance.

The cast and production staff presented Mr. Perrin, director of "Dulcy" with the gift of a volume of Carl Sandburg's biography of Abraham Lincoln.

8 8 8  
During the first week of June, representatives of the

# Glimpses of other schools

The *Jacket Buzz* reports that Mineola High School in good old Texas celebrated a Western Week. No boys were allowed to shave without a special permit, and the girls had to pay a fine to wear make-up. Every student wore at least three pieces of western apparel during this week.

Looking for a new and different idea for a party? The *Soldan High Spotlight* suggests a Sukiyaki party.

A Japanese cookbook (beg, borrow or steal one) will give several Sukiyaki recipes. Sit your guests around a low coffee table and serve hot Sukiyaki with rice and tea.

If it's true love, the boy paints her name on the heel of his left shoe, and the girl paints his on her right. This fad is popular at Central, Parkview and Hillcrest High Schools reports *The High Times*.



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## Carole's Corn-er

They're humming tunes,  
Because it's coming soon.  
Get a partner and promenade  
To the Springtime Serenade.



# Two of a kind..both hams

KOCNT! This is KOCWB! Come in!  
These are the call letters of Paul Lindhorst, semester seven of Miss C. Mueller's advisory, and Bob Vogelpohl, semester seven of Mrs. Kelly's advisory, who are "ham" operators.

The title "ham operator" was given them because they are not considered professional radio men. (They are "hams") Paul became interested when he received a small crystal set in grade school. Besides talking to "hams" from his home, he can communicate with them from his car.

"While at Steak 'n' Shake with my two friends, Tom Homan and Norvell Prudot, the curb boy got so nervous when I had him say hello to a "Ham" in Granite City that he dropped the tray, breaking all the glasses," laughed Paul.

Paul agrees that "hamming" has its practical side, too. "I almost had a blind date with a girl in Affton, arranged while talking to her next door neighbor."

In 1955 Bob received his novice or beginner's license, as did Paul; and in 1956 Bob passed the test for his general class license.

He finds it interesting to allow his friends to make long distance telephone calls to people throughout the country and Puerto Rico. "I get a huge satisfaction by helping people save money." Both boys have made contacts with distant lands, including Puerto Rico, Mexico, Canada, Germany and Wake Island. This hobby gives them technical training and background, which will be especially helpful, since both hope to attend Rolla School of Mines.

again with a note saying the same thing in French.

After another ten minutes had elapsed, a little white flag came through the door of the band room on a window pole . . . a truce?



Paul Lindhorst calls other "hams" from his private broadcasting station.

## Under cover

Said Mr. Beezley in American History 2-3 to Kathy Featherstone: "How would you look if you dressed conservatively?"

Kathy's reply: "Why, all covered up."

## Just rollin' along

"Well," said Miss Slattery, "if someone hadn't invented circles, we wouldn't have wheels; and wheels are what started things rolling!"

## Translation, please

Several eights are puzzled over the Spanish menu in the cafeteria during Pan-American Week. Ted Popowchak came back from the lunch line with a translation for "Buen provecho, 'I think it means 'no more doughnuts.'"

A little later in the week, Curt Melcher suggested, "I don't know what it is, but it must be pretty bad. They've had it left over for three days."

\*Enjoy yourself

## Truce declared

While the orchestra was playing Beethoven's *Fifth* last Tuesday, Mr. Dripps, who has a class in Room 111, next to the band room, came in with a note in "pig" German, "Ich bin known as der whirling Ludwig L. Von Beethoven." ("I'm turning over in my grave—Ludwig. A few minutes later he came

# Three manage daring escape by scaling wall

by Judy Doswald  
"Help! Let us out!"

"We'll be late for advisory! How'll we ever get out?"

The voices were those of three seniors, Lucky Loeschner, Dick Knuble and Richard Schworm, all of Mr. Polster's advisory, who had been locked in 116 by Mr. Gerber after he had (so he thought) dismissed his Personal Safety A period class. These three had remained perched atop the horses in the rear of the room concentrating on homework.

Upon hearing the lock click, Dick ran to the door, only to discover there was no inside latch. He knocked, but no help came.

The three decided the only means of escape was to climb out the window and up the wall. (Note to the custodian: They shut the window after climbing out.) The window was easy enough but climbing up the seven foot wall was another story. Lucky jumped up, grabbed the railing, placed his feet flat on the wall and walked up. (See what track does for you.) He then pulled Rich and Dick out of the hole because, "We had leather soles on our shoes." (EXCUSES!!!)

P.S. Mr. Gerber, are you surprised?

## No foolin' Italian students find exam fun

A test the students enjoy? One class at SW reported its 13-week exam "fun" and "quite a different way to cut our throats."

Mrs. Bailey, substitute for Mr. Monachesi, devised this new kind of Italian test, which is completely oral! She noted that "the students manifested great interest and enthusiasm" in this experiment, which required them to speak memorized dialogue.

Instead of assuming the role of subdued students, sweating over an exam, they enacted a lively two-act play for their grade. The play *A Voyage to Italy*, created by Mrs. Bailey, used such conversational Italian as would be helpful to a tourist in Italy. The production was recorded on tape so that "Monty" could hear it on his return.

Arrivederci! (That's good-bye, you know.)

## Boy...it stinks in here!

Have you ever wondered what it is *really* like taking chemistry? Well, here's an idea.

"Mr. Chervenka! Help! Help! The solution is overflowing. What will I do?"

"Did you say hydrochloric acid with sodium hydroxide? Won't that explode?"

Crash! Crash! "That will be 35 cents for that test tube."

"Oh well, I didn't want to eat lunch, anyway."

"I'll simply die if it explodes."

# Sascha leaves frilly trademark

by Claire Linhart

Zorro may leave the sign of a Z; the Lone Ranger, his silver bullet; but many of us own a certain little guy who leaves a V. The instrument . . . not a sword or gun, but his beak; the source . . . a parakeet. In my case, his name is Sascha (taken from the bird in *Peter and the Wolf*.)

Those of you who own one of these live wires, might agree that a student's best companion while doing homework is a parakeet. That is, if your teacher likes 'frilly' "peckle-edged" homework papers.

If you have ever had the

privilege (?) of staying home and studying while the family goes visiting, then you, too, know that it's a mistake to feel sorry for the lonesome creature who flies into your room to share your company. (Bless the person who left his cage door open at supertime!)

The first five minutes he will quietly sit on your shoulder, numbing his vocabulary. Next thing you know, he's making his way down your arm to your hand. That's all you need . . . a little more weight to push while writing. Then he lets you know when you're shaking him too much with a spirited, firm peck on the finger. (There's his first trademark!)

After a brief fight with the pencil, he pursues your book. When picking up those little black letters appears hopeless, he makes a bee line for the page edges.

He's insulted and hurt when he gets a quick swat. But how does he think we feel when the teacher sees his frilly trademarks on books and papers?

## A shot rang out

English Lit 2-8 was discussing *Markheim*, a story of suspense and murder. Suddenly like a strike of lightning, the window shade shot up, and everyone cringed.

Miss Reilly calmly remarked, "That's atmosphere."

## They disagree about girls

by Carol Boken

Many people wonder how anyone could choose a boxer as man's best friend. Dick Knuble, semester seven of Mr. Polster's advisory has the answer.

"They are very intelligent and gentle and because of this, they make wonderful pets."

Punjab, named after the giant in *Little Orphan Annie*, is Dick's 23-inch, 75-pound boxer, really quite famous for the trophy and two blue ribbons he won in a puppy contest. "We don't enter him anymore," declares Dick, "because the entry fee is high and the dog must attend obedience school."

While talking to Dick during third period study hall, I found that Punjab has reasoning power. "Whenever my mom is putting on make-up he goes to the door to wait, so he can go wherever she's going."

## Fran poses for art class

# She finds it hard to keep same smile

by Dale Schoenbeck

"It's hard to keep the same smile all evening," grinned Fran Purdy, a six of Miss Ernst's advisory, as she told about her job: posing for an adult educational art class at University City high school.

As we sat on the steps talking before Choir, Fran explained. "First of all my mother enrolled in the art class. Viktor Jeney, the teacher, a Hungarian refugee, needed a blond model to pose for the group and so Mom suggested me. It really is a lot of fun. Whenever I get tired of sitting, I can go get something to eat."

"The class is composed mostly of amateur artists, although there are a few professional



Artists' model . . . Fran Purdy painters in the group. The students in the class range from mothers, who want to learn to paint portraits of their children, to teachers and commercial artists. Some pictures of me, which have been finished, are on display at Country Day high school.

"One afternoon when I had



## Stoehr wins \$25

Susan Stoehr, of Miss Boeder's Art 2-78 class, recently received a \$25 second place award in the Union Electric Kitchen Planning contest.

Jennie Hill, Janice Bruchs and Elise Hamelman, all of Miss Kirkpatrick's food classes, won third place \$10 awards. Duplicate money prizes were awarded to the school. Entries, numbering in the thousands, came from the St. Louis area and nearby towns.

## Little red MG—only one at SW

by Cookie Venardos

Who's the guy with the little red car? It's Mr. M. G., Ken Marschuetz, the owner of the only sports car at SW and the envy of every other guy.

What are the advantages of a little car? Ken smiles and after a pause answers, "It's a cinch in traffic and you always make good time. Besides, not more than two people fit in comfortably and that means less trouble."

Any disadvantages? "Not many, but I wish it had windows I could roll up instead of side screens; and I'd also like an electric top that I don't have to put up myself."

Ken got his car for his sixteenth birthday in October.



# Steers meet defending diamond champs today, take on McKinley next Tuesday

In the next five days SW will meet the supreme test of high school baseball.

Probably the two best teams in the PHL, Cleveland and McKinley, both currently on top of the eleven team circuit, should furnish some top-flight opposition that could well decide the Steers' hopes for a PHL flag.

**Encounter Dutchmen today**  
Slated to begin the Steers' two game test is today's 4 p.m. encounter with Cleveland at Sublette.

The Dutchmen, defending champions of the Missouri state title as well as the PHL crown, are again surprisingly strong, despite losing three All-League selections through graduation.

**Oppose McKinley Tuesday**  
Then, next Tuesday, in their final appearance of the current season, the Steers will oppose the McKinley Goldbugs at Sublette.

The Bugs have an experienced squad, built around veterans Jerry Buchek, Charlie Pilz and Joe Minton.

first-placed Beaumont team.

In the two mile relay, the Steer team of Nick Filippello, Dave Dodge, Tom Karcher, and Ralph Stevener came in third with a time of 8:39.7.

The only other Steer team to place were the shot putters. Amassing 188' 10", Jim Cook, Mike Rigg, Ralph Tamminga, and Bill Grana gained another second place for the Steers.

Pilz and Minton have consistently proved to be better-than-average hurlers and, along with Buchek, pack a threatening offensive punch.

**Overrun Wolverines, 20-7**  
Some came running . . . and then some more, until 20 SW players had crossed home plate to climax a 20-7 league victory over the Wolverines of Vashon April 28 at their field.

## SW gals to bowl in city-wide meet

The eight girls' bowling teams that topped the record in the all SW tournament will bowl against other top teams in a St. Louis area tournament at Palace Bowl, May 2 and 9.

Those representing SW are as follows: The Between Pins, Donna Radford, captain; Gutter Dolls, Eileen Farabee; Satellites, Joan Wasylenko; June Bugs, Kathy Italiano; The Pin Gals, Kathy Lewis; Super Sixes, Verena Scharer; The Strickettes, Betty Young and Bowl-O-Cats, Jean Krost.

Ten SW girl bowlers proved themselves champions again on Apr. 20, when they took all four games from McKinley. SW shut out McKinley, 4-0 in the first meet five years ago and again this year. All others were won, 3-1.

## Game faculty to try again

That rugged, unsurpassed, remarkable and (most of all) brave faculty softball team will try to redeem itself in the second annual student-faculty soft-

### Downed by Central, 2-0

Two Redwing runs, both with two out, were all Central needed to down the Steers, 2-0, April 24 at Sublette.

### Remove sting from Hornets

SW took the sting out of the O'Fallon Hornets, 9-6, April 23, in a league game transplanted to Sublette, because of a previous rainout.

### Steers bite Bulldogs

On May 1 the Steers nipped the Sumner Bulldogs, 10-7, to move into a first-place PHL tie along with their three southside rivals, Cleveland, Roosevelt and McKinley.

### Eliminated from tourney

SW, on the other end of a 7-4 score with St. Mary's, was eliminated in the opening round of the State Baseball Tournament, May 2.

### Caught by Riders, 6-5

The Roosevelt Rough Riders, tallying four markers in the home half of the sixth inning, overtook the Steers, 6-5, in a PHL contest, May 5 at Forest Park.

Veteran hurler, Tom Stirrat, went the distance for Roosevelt to gain his second decision over the Steers in as many years.

Catcher Art Ruff clouted a round-tripper with two men aboard in the fourth for SW.

ball game, Thursday, May 28. The score last year was 21-4.

This year both boys and girls may be elected to the student team. Each vote will cost five cents, and students may vote as many times as they wish. The top 25 candidates will make up the team. Voting will begin May 11, ends May 22.

The money taken in will be spent for new choir robes since some of them are getting shabby and need to be replaced.

The faculty team has not yet been assembled but Mr. Young, principal; Mr. Hatfield, assistant principal; the phys. ed. teachers and coaches will probably be among the players.

## Dad's job helps Pat meet Cards

"During Easter vacation, my mother and I visited the Cardinal spring training camp, in St. Petersburg, Florida. That's where I got this tan," smiled Pat Bauman, a senior of Miss Milliken's advisory.

Pat likes her dad's job of trainer for the St. Louis Cardinals, because she gets to meet all the players. "The only bad part about it," she laughed, "is when the Cards play a late, night game, I just can't bear to go to bed until the final inning is played." When the Cards played the Dodgers at Los Angeles, because of the time difference, Pat stayed up until after one in the morning.

Mr. Bauman was trainer for the St. Louis Browns during their stay here and then he got the same job with the Cardinals. In addition to this job, he is also trainer for the St. Louis U. Billikens and teaches training procedures at the university.

## Thinclads meet potent O'Fallon next Thursday

On May 14, the cindermen will try to take the sting out of the O'Fallon Hornets in a dual meet at Public Schools Stadium.

This year O'Fallon has put together a highly potent attack. Lead by Leonard Scott, ace hurdles and sprint man, the Hornets captured the Chaminate Invitational Meet two weeks ago.

### SW vs. Dragons

The Steers lost a non-league tilt to one of their southside neighbors, the St. Mary's Dragons, 119 2/3 to 66 1/3, at P.S.S. Apr. 29.

Individual winners were Nick Filippello in the mile and 880 yard runs, with Ed Hewlett taking the senior pole vault, and Dave Shimamoto the junior. In shot put, Jim Cook

took a first in the junior division.

### Relay Carnival

The Steers managed to take only three places in the record breaking third annual running of the Relay Carnival, Apr. 25.

Beaumont, State Indoor Champs, won the meet, taking six out of 12 medals and setting four records. Soldan, giving the Jackets an uphill climb in all events, took second and set five records to round out the record-shattering day.

Steer pole vaulters, Ed Hew-Shimamoto and Don Boehm, accumulated 38 ft. to take second place, only 6 inches behind the



by Kathy Stevenson

Slim, sheath lines are the look in swim suits this year. Lately those style-conscious gals, known as SW Susies, have been working extra hard at puff-provoking gym exercises . . . slimming their figures to fit the suits.

Is tennis your sport? Miss Mueller is sponsoring a team for tennis enthusiasts. Practice began the first Thursday in May on the Tower Grove Park courts. She will be there to give personal instruction.

GAA points will be given for this activity. Incidentally, girls, being a tennis whiz might help make a hit with that favorite guy!

Urging her team on to victory has paid off in laryngitis and a first place team for Jane Matula. Diane Lockwood's team is also tied for top position in GAA volleyball. First or last place, the girls are still playing hard to win the coveted trophies.

## Strikes and Spikes

# Moto vaults while Frank chases flies

Letterman Dick Shimamoto,

(Moto to his friends) an eight of Mr. Chase's advisory, is doing a great job on the cinders again. This 5'6", brown-eyed lad lettered on the junior team last year and was elected captain of the senior team this year.

About the present team's chances, Dick says, "The guys are working real hard and we should have a pretty good season."

His specialties in track events are the pole vault and high jump. He also runs the first leg of the 880 relay team. However, his interest in sports is not limited to track alone. In school he has participated in B football as a sophomore, and Southwest Baptist Church, summer he plays softball with outside of school, during the which last season won the City Championship for the second successive year.

Dick's class voted him the boy with the best personality lately; his picture will appear on the superlative page next issue.

Around the halls, Dick may be seen with his buddies Eddie Hewlett, Ron Stanley, Dave Shimamoto, Mike Sneed and Wayne Warnol. As for girls, he says, with a twinkle in his eye, "They're quite all right."



DICK SHIMAMOTO



FRANK WESTERMAN