

# Student Council election Monday morning

## The Pioneer

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### What's in the wind

- Today at 3:30 p.m. . . . Student-faculty softball game.
- Tomorrow, 11:30 a.m. . . . track pep session. 12 noon . . . school dismissed. 1 p.m. . . . field meet at the Stadium. 8 p.m. Senior Prom here at school.
- Monday, first period . . . double aud for SC candidates' speeches. Seventh . . . Awards aud. Eighth . . . special SC meeting.

### Grana to get Harvard Book at awards aud

Bill Grana, of Mr. Chervenka's advisory, will receive the Harvard Book at the awards aud, June 1. Each semester the Harvard Club of St. Louis makes such an award to the sixth semester boy most outstanding in scholarship, citizenship and dependability.

"I didn't think I had a chance against all the fine candidates," said Bill excitedly.

Bill proves his scholarship by making A's in such subjects as English literature, algebra, physics, German and psychology; and to prove he is no bookworm, he also participates in basketball, track and football. Already a letter-holder in football, he has been elected a co-captain for next season. Outside of school his interests range from reading to golf.

Outstanding sixes besides Bill, considered for the award, were Berl Bays, Ken Velten, Steve Goldman, Jerry Johnson, Don Klasing, Jim Cook and Grant Fults.

Among other awards to be made at the aud are Merit Scholarship certificates to Jane Fox, Ted Popowchak and Valerie Rudolf; Distinguished Service

• Monday, June 8, periods one and two . . . Class Day aud (See page four) for twos through eights. Ones report to 400.

• Wednesday, June 10 . . . dismissal at 12 noon. 8 p.m. Graduation.

• Thursday . . . no school.

• Friday, June 12, 8:45 a.m. Advisories meet for report cards and summer school registrations. Then happy vacation.

Citizenship recognition to Sam Lirely and Carole Ann Hughes; the D.A.R. citizenship award to Sally Schofield; four Danford Leadership Awards; 25 academic certificates for graduates with a 3.5 or better average; Physics and Science Fair certificates; and Boys' Bowling trophies.

Awarded to the school will be the tennis and High School Quiz trophies and the Rifle Club plaque. In addition to awards, the Student Council officers, elected that morning, will be installed.

### 'Pioneer' elects Doswald and Linhart

Presenting the ladies of the press, Claire Linhart and Judy Doswald, elected by the present staff to edit the *Pioneer* next fall.



Candidate Jim Merod . . . Harvard Book winner . . . five semesters on SC . . . championship TV quiz team.



Candidate Claire Linhart . . . next semester's 'Pioneer' co-editor . . . active in music groups . . . three semesters on SC.



Candidate Art Ruff . . . letters in baseball, tennis, football . . . championship TV quiz team . . . five semesters on SC.

### Entire school to hear speeches by six candidates in split aud

*I promise to . . .* This phrase will be repeated six times Monday morning the first period, as Paul Lindhorst, Bonnie Bills, Jim Merod, Carol Boken, Art Ruff and Claire Linhart, candidates for next semester's Student Council offices, present their qualifications and platforms in an aud session.

Later, students will return to advisories to choose by ballot, from these six, a president, a vice-president, a secretary and a treasurer. The candidates, all sevens, were nominated by their class.

Jim Merod, five semesters on the Council, has served on many important committees. A Harvard Book winner, he has this semester been a member of SW's championship high school TV Quiz Team. He participates in track and varsity basketball.

Claire Linhart, a three-semester Council member, has just been elected co-editor of the next semester's *Pioneer*. She has been president of Orchestra and treasurer of Girls' Glee. She is now in Choir, All-City Orchestra and the Madrigal Group.

Art Ruff is known around SW as a sportsman, having lettered in baseball, tennis and football. On the Council for five semesters, he has participated on several committees.

Carol Boken, one semester on the Council, represented SW at the Inter-Group Youth conference in March. Her extracurricular activities include the Pep Club, Girls' Glee, Pan-American club, Girls' Bowling and GAA, as well as *Pioneer*.

Paul Lindhorst was seen recently in the senior play as Mr. Patterson. Last semester he was a candidate for the Harvard Book. In his six semesters on the Council, Paul has served on several committees.

Bonnie Bills, one semester on the Council, served on the Financial committee. She has participated in GAA as a team captain, in Duplicating Service, Officials Club, Advanced Chorus and Girls' Glee.



Candidate Carol Boken . . . Inter-Group Youth Conference . . . Pep Club . . . bowling . . . 'Pioneer' . . . one semester on SC.



Candidate Paul Lindhorst . . . Senior Play . . . candidate for Harvard Book . . . Spring Dance committee . . . six semesters on SC.



Candidate Bonnie Bills . . . GAA team captain . . . Officials' club . . . Advanced Chorus . . . Girls' Glee . . . one semester on SC.

### Model States Eight boys, two girls selected

Jim McClurg, Steve Goldman, Herb Blase, Alan Kamp, Bill Grana, Mike Bernhardt, Eddie Hewlett and Clark Bray will spend a week, June 13 to 21, at Boys' State, Warrensburg, Mo. Jane Stovesand and Mary Ann Koverly will be in Fulton,

Mo., June 21 to 28, attending Girls' State.

Students will be divided into groups or cities of about 30 students. Three of these cities will make up a county and three counties a state. Citizens of these mythical states will elect their own officials, run a legislature, pass laws and maintain a police force.

### Budding actress

Kathy Featherstone, student of dramatics under Miss Meenach, will leave June 28 for a five week course in dramatics at Northwestern University.

Successful applicants are chosen from hundreds on the basis of academic grades, five letters of recommendation, a 300 word autobiography, extra curricular activities and experience in high school dramatics.

Purpose of the program is to teach the privileges, rights and duties of citizenship. The students were recommended by the faculty on the basis of outstanding moral character, leadership, good sportsmanship and a satisfactory scholastic record.

The boys' program is sponsored by the American Legion and the girls' by the Women's Auxiliary.

The two have much in common. Both graduated from Buder grade school and, around SW, have their fingers in all sorts of pies.

Claire is "busy as a bee" in Student Council (she's a candidate in Monday's election), in orchestra, Girls' Glee and Choir. She's treasurer of the Greater St. Louis Girl Scouts and active in church work. Nevertheless, she, like Judy, found time to work diligently for two semesters on the *Pioneer*.

Judy Doswald, "Dossie" to her friends, is a member of the Lucky Sevens bowling team,

### Lowry, Lemme to edit 'Roundup'

Joan Lowry, of Miss Meenach's advisory, and Norman Lemme, of Miss Burgett's advisory, were recently selected by Mr. Dripps, yearbook sponsor, to edit next year's "Roundup." Both have had a year's experience on the staff.

Selecting the theme, the dedication and making staff assignments are among their assignments for next semester.

GAA and Receptionist club. She can be seen second period every day parked in front of Mr. Hatfield's office, where she plays Girl Friday.

Their new honor, both declare, is "a dream come true!"

### Red Cross elects Diane Blanchfield

Diane Blanchfield, SW sophomore, on Apr. 25, was elected secretary for the next school year of the Junior Red Cross High School Council, St. Louis Region, Bi-State Chapter.

Diane, Kathy Foust, Nancy Giacin and Marcella Milcic, all members of SW Red Cross Chapter, have been faithfully attending two-hour meetings the first Saturday of each month as voting members. Marcella has written clever articles for the *Jureco*, the council magazine, telling what SW is doing for the Red Cross.

Miss Mesloh, sponsor of the SW unit, says, "We have every reason to be proud of these girls who represented us so ably."

### Mr. Monachesi returns to school

Sporting a crew-cut and 20 pounds lighter, Mr. Monachesi, Italian and instrumental music teacher, returned to SW May 17 after a long illness.

On April 1 he entered St. John's Hospital to have a hernia repaired. He spent three weeks in the hospital and then three weeks at home, where his wife, a nurse, and his dog Pepper took excellent care of him. Asked how he felt, he said, "Pretty good, but not like 19." Then he added, "Everybody's been so nice to me I couldn't wait to come back."

## An excuse...if it works

Are you running out of excuses for bad grades on tests and report cards? Do your old faithfuls, "My teacher just doesn't like me," and "She gave everyone bad grades," seem stale? Here's a new one that could prove valuable.

Thomas Edison was considered stupid in school. Anyone can see how wrong this judgment of Edison's intelligence was. Who's to say that you haven't been misjudged; and that you, too, may not some day be a wizard. It may be a good omen to seem stupid in school.

Tell your parents about Edison, but . . . don't let them know that he was bored because the teacher wouldn't answer his precocious questions. And, most of all, your parents must never know that by the age of 12 Edison had read every book in the family library, including seven volumes of English history and five volumes of world history and was performing difficult scientific experiments at home.

If you can keep these fateful bits of information from your parents, the result could be a flawless alibi for bad grades. Good luck.

Want a trip to a foreign planet some lazy afternoon this summer? All you need is a copy of *Tunnel in the Sky* by Heinlein, a pitcher of cold lemonade and a breezy spot.

## Boys, save yourselves!

The age-old battle of the sexes has finally come to an end—the females have won! At least this is the case in the class of June '59. Ten girls hold the ten top averages.

Why? Perhaps it is because the boys are too preoccupied with temporary things, such as cars, which they have to support by working at night and on Saturday.

If they would listen to us, we might remind them that their high school averages will be with them long after the car they are squandering their lives on now. We might tell them that a permanent job or entrance into the college of their choice may depend upon their high school record.



Question (asked during the fifth lunch period): IF A FRIEND FROM OUT OF TOWN VISITED YOU THIS SUMMER, WHAT IN ST. LOUIS WOULD YOU SHOW HIM FIRST?

Bill McNabb, Bob Cason, Jim Graves, Jim Nelson: Show him a night of fun at Frisco Recreation Center.

Vicki Huether, O'Dette Brancoler, Kathy Pinchert, Mary Ann Divine, Sharon Anstedt, Bessie Hastes, Carole Marks, Linda Grasel, Carol Sue Simmons: All the beautiful parks.

Joanne Bellistri, Sally Kinest, Bev Prater, Pam Marks: Busch Stadium to see the Cardinals play—maybe they'll even win.

Jean Berry, Camilla Collins, Judy Candy, Sandy Bachert, Jean Bowles: Take him to the St. Louis Zoo. He might see someone he knows.

Susie Lentin, Priss Burnett,

The moral is clear, boys. Try for the top ten in your class. Vindicate your sex while you write yourself a fine recommendation for college or a job . . . on your permanent record card.

Bev Smith, Carol Spellmeyer, Cherie Baugh: To the Art Museum to see the finer things in life.

Nancy Holmes, Gail Gelle, Carol Gehel, Marie Losito, Ginny Preiss, Sharon Blades: To the riverfront—for a ride on the Admiral.

Sob! This is our last tramp through senior undergrowth and frankly . . . we're sorry to see our lovable lurking faces go. Nevertheless, through teardrenched eyes, we've managed to weed out several jungle jewels: 'Lottie' Grasel falling nonchalantly down the stairs, Patti Bauman explaining the "trouble

## This 'n' that Honor for Bays— musical scholar

by A and E

Congratulations to Berl Bays, semester six of Mrs. Stucki's advisory. On Wednesday of this week, Chancellor Shepley presented him with the coveted Washington University Gold Key, honoring his exceptional abilities scholastically and musically. Berl is the third SW boy to be so singled out; others were Jim Mode and Sam Lirely.

Look for a better-than-ever *Pioneer* next semester. Judy Doswald, Claire Linhart (new *Pioneer* editors) and Ken Velten of the journalism class spent last Friday at an all-day journalism conference at Harris Teachers College getting ideas from honest-to-goodness *Post-Dispatch* journalists.

Don't go near Dale Dickerson, SW nujay, if you don't want it let out you're heftier than you claimed to be or that your acts don't represent your age. Dale will work at the "Guess Your Age and Weight" concessions at the Forest Park Highlands this summer.

## Mr. Fix-it rates on Father's Day

by Cookie Venardos

Mr. Fix-it fixed it again and that's for sure. A couple of weeks ago it was the light fixture. He installed it upside down and it's there to stay. And just the other day he fixed the hot water faucet and really good, so that it wouldn't leak.

My mother and I thought it was the best job yet until one evening when I was babysitting with my little sister. I decided to take a bath, and naturally, turned on the hot water and let it run for a while; but oops! when I went to turn it off, it just didn't stop.

Helplessly I watched the mirror and windows steam up. Who could I call? My father?

## Jungle Jewels

## Live, live, live it up...until 'G' Hour

with the Cardinals," Bob Pflueger and Dave Dodge discussing "Philosophy for Pleasure!"

Speaking of lurking — try little brothers 'n sisters 'n heartless sevens. These little loan sharks hang all around The Pauper House (the abode of any eight) most willing to lend that extra 'bread' (Pavian for money) . . . for a fee, of course.

A big thank you to Miss Hachtman, Mr. McArtor and Mr. Young, who have guided our class through this rough, tumultuous eighth term and enabled us to have our Senior Prom.

Figuring, natch, you read this literary work of genius the first thing, there are exactly 12 days, 11 hours, 10 minutes and three seconds til G Hour. So live, live, live it up! Start tonight at the Green and Gold Prom in the dazzlin' J. Mueller gym.



THE LUNCH HE LOST  
LAST SEPTEMBER

## Time to dig for treasures

Well, fellow students, the time has almost come when we must take on the task of cleaning out that "most essential" junk that has accumulated behind our locker doors. For seniors, this will be the time they relinquish forever their one private spot at SW.

The rest of us will set up housekeeping in the same spot next September, but now everyone must clean out every possession. Ah . . . the lost history text that cost \$4.40! The money will come in handy.

An odor! It may not be a gym suit . . . how about the lunch that simply walked away last September? Funny what age will do to a cheese sandwich and a banana. And those

Yes, that's who. I telephoned him at the party and found both parents happy to have an excuse to leave.

When father's day rolls around in a couple of weeks, we'll treat him like a king and let him know that on one day we appreciate him. But the truth is we think he's pretty swell every day.

230 library books that were reported missing will be decreased by one when this one, hidden under stacks of valuable notes, is returned.

So go ahead, clean everything. There's no choice, any more than there is in paying taxes. All lockers will be opened this summer and anything left behind will be confiscated.

## Tour helps girls pick right schools

by Dottie Sydow

Which college to attend is an important decision in the life of any high school student.

Eight SW girls, Willa Oppinger, Mary Ann Koverly, Sandy Mueller, Sandy Spath, Jane Stovesand, Pat Bauman, Dottie Sydow and Barbara Barmann, have had some help in making this decision. A few weeks ago they went on the YWCA sponsored three-day College Campus Tour. These eight were among 22 girls in a group of Y-Teen members from Ladue, Kirkwood, Vashon, Maplewood, Roosevelt and Southwest High Schools.

Within their three day period of looking, listening and walking, the girls got a good picture of eight noteworthy colleges in Missouri: Drury, Southeast Missouri State, Central College, University of Missouri, Stevens College, William Woods and Lincoln.

## Weird wigs wow women

by Sue and Kay

Girls, have you ever wished you could change your hair color to fit your mood or outfit without going to all the trouble, expense and risk of dyeing your hair? Well, here's your chance.

Wigs are now available for the small price of four dollars at a nearby store. They come in all imaginable colors, including shocking pink, apple green, deep purple, jet black and stark white.

Reaction to this fad ranges from delighted giggles to cases of extreme shock. Comments include, "Oh my gosh!", "What is it?", and "Martian, go home." But don't be discouraged — think how original you're being. (This is a consolation?)

The wigs can be fun, too. Just try wearing one on your next date. Go ahead and change your hair color, but do it the easy, painless way . . . buy a wig.



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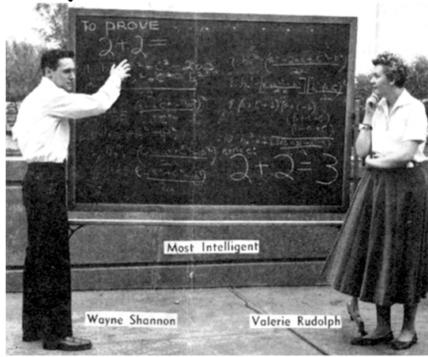
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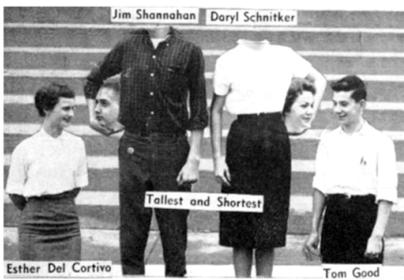
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**Carole's Corn-er**  
We bid adieu to school and books,  
Familiar faces, friendly nooks;  
The time has come to graduate,  
To bravely walk ahead with fate.

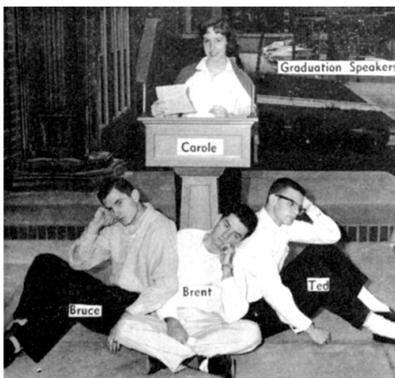
# Hunters round up superlative specimens



*"Do what you believe;  
believe in what you do."*



*"Enter  
to learn;  
go forth  
to serve."*



# Senior News

Thursday, May 28, 1959

## 231 graduates to stage Class Day and June 8

As the orchestra plays the traditional *Pomp and Circumstance* a week from Monday at 9:04, 231 graduates will march to the stage before the assembled student body. After *The Star-Spangled Banner*, Lynn Wiesehan will offer an invocation, Gounod's *Ave Maria*.

Bruce Geiger, class president, will voice the class farewell, and Eddie Hewlett, sevens' president, will respond. Later, the newly-elected Student Council president will present gifts to the retiring officers, and Mr. Young will award honor pins to the ten top-ranking seniors.

The graduates' program will feature solos by Sandi Britton, Bob Pflueger, Karen Walsh, Diane Krauss and Larry Emling. Larry and the Debs will both

offer *May the Good Lord Bless and Keep You*. Graduating cheerleaders Marge Conley, Margo Milford, Lynn Wiesehan, Karen Schuchardt, Sheila Fletcher and Donna Williams will give a *Last Cheer*, followed by The Channel Switchers (Karen Heggen, Ann Hanson, Dottie Gerber and Diane Krauss).

Instrumental music will include piano solos by Mary Spudich, Carole Burrs and Laura Carmichael, a clarinet solo by Walter Scobie with Sam Lirely at the piano, a *Medley* by the Instrumentals and *Song Intermission Riff* by the Aristocrats.

### 'Hernando's Hide-Away'

The boys graduating from music groups will interpret *Hernando's Hide-Away*, and graduates of the Girls Glee clubs, *Till There Was You*. Ann Herzog, Rosa Lee Johnson and Sharon O'Fallon will harmonize on *Halls of Ivy*; Marge Conley, Sue Sisk, June Pieper, Julie Kinnard, Linda Cassell, Judy Cloak, Darlene Picker, Margo Milford and Gerry Martin will join in *We're Going to Miss You, SW*.

Carol Miano, Carole Fanger and Ann Herzog will reminisce on *School Days*; Julie Kennard, Ade Lutz and Sandi Britton on *Moments to Remember*; and Carol Knickmeyer and Jonnie Muench on a humorous diary of the June '59 class. Sheila Fletcher, Margo Milford and Lynn Wiesehan will sing *We'll Miss You, SW*.

### 'If You Believe'

Karen Schuchardt, Carolyn Butler, Ruth Woods, Sally Schofield, Gloria Bolz, Jane Schaefer, Karen Larson, Dianne Lockwood, Marcia Robinson, Kay Kurmann and Marilyn Clamors will join in *If You Believe*; and graduating choir members in *Climbin' Up the Mountain and Sophomoric Philosophy*.

Donna Williams, Carole Ann Hughes and Sally Schofield will summarize class highlights. Marilyn Clamors, girls' treasurer, will present the class gift of books to Mr. Young. The class song, *Walk Hand in Hand With Me*, with lyrics by Vince Pavia, and the *Alma Mater* will close the program.

## Seniors increase memorial library by 10 new books

Variety is the keynote of the 10 books to be presented to the C. H. Sackett Memorial Library by the June '59 graduates.

*Nautilus 90 North* by Anderson tells of the excitement, tension and the final achievement of the nuclear submarine finding a new Northwest Passage from Seattle to England under the Arctic ice last summer.

*Cyclopedia of World Authors* by Frank contains biographical sketches of 753 authors.

*How to Get Into College* by Bowle is a comprehensive guide for the pre-college student and his parents.

For the poetry minded, there is a book of famous humorous poems by Oden Nash, *You Can't Get There From Here*. For science enthusiasts there is *Hammond's Pictorial Library of Pets, Plants and Animals* by Jordan, covering the realm of domesticated nature, and the animals and plants that man has adapted and improved.

*The Teenage Diet Book* by West contains a teen's own calorie counter, daily eating plan and cookbook for weight watchers.

Among other intriguing titles are *Angel Unaware* by Dale Evans, *Family Guide to Teenage Health* by Dr. Edward Wilkes, *Nine Coaches Waiting* by Mary Stewart and *More Stories to Remember* (which contains 30 stories and six complete novels).

## Two boys never absent or tardy

Two senior boys, Brent Baker and Seth Langton, are the only graduates with a perfect attendance record, neither absent nor tardy. A third, Bruce Geiger, has never been absent.

"Only once did I really want to stay home; I had a cold," smiled Seth. Brent, key man in a number of extra-curricular activities, feels that he can't afford to stay home. Bruce gives his mother the credit: "Mom gets me up and won't let me stay home."

Carolyn Pilcher, Gene Sehl and Bob Hoffstetter have missed only one day in four years and have had no tardies.

- **Today . . .** final exams concluded.
- **Tuesday, June 2, first period . . .** graduation rehearsal.
- **Thursday, June 4, seventh period . . .** graduation rehearsal with Orchestra.
- **Friday, June 5, eighth period . . .** caps and gowns issued in the cafeteria after accounts are settled. Lockers cleared out.
- **Monday, June 8, periods 1 and 2 . . .** Class Day and . . . report cards distributed in the gym . . . class luncheon, 12 noon, at Le Chateau . . . PTA sponsored dance, 7:30 on the esplanade.
- **Tuesday, June 9 . . .** leisure before the big day.
- **Wednesday, June 10 . . .** 8 p.m. graduation . . . the end of four happy years . . . the beginning of further education in college, job or armed service.

## Senior prom tomorrow



Who will fill the question-marked chairs as King and Queen of the Senior Prom tonight? Candidates are left reading up: Daryl Schanche, Marge Conley, Dennis D'Amico, Diane Lockwood, and Ron Stanley. Right reading up: Helen Liedl, Vince Riggio, Kathy Italiano, Graham Havener, and Sue Sisk.

Tomorrow afternoon, while most of the school is attending Field Day, 37 seniors, under the direction of Chairmen Karen Gieck and Sam Lirely, will be feverishly working to get ready for the prom, set for 8 p.m.

Pink and white crepe paper, together with pink lighting, will transform the drab, work-a-day gym into a romantic ballroom. A rose-covered picket fence to enclose the "music-makers" (The Commodores), a combo featuring three SW graduates, Rog Heitland, Dave Mills and Joe Owens, will be erected.

Highlight of the evening will be the coronation of the Queen and King, to be chosen by

popular vote. Refreshments, to be sold in the cafeteria, will consist of Cokes, 7-Up and snacks.

## PTA plans starlight dance

Dancing under the stars on the esplanade, June 8 from 7:30 to 10 p.m., will be a perfect end to Class Day. Music of the best orchestras in the country will stream from a hi-fi set.

Miniature diplomas will serve as tickets, as well as invitations to class members, Student Council officers, sevens' officers, Miss Hachtman, Mr. and Mrs. Young, Mr. and Mrs. Hatfield, Miss Sloat and the senior

## 'A Challenge' topic of talks at graduation

Graduation exercises, set for Wednesday, June 10, will feature a symposium "The Challenge We Face," prepared under the direction of Miss Hachtman, class sponsor.

Class president Bruce Geiger will welcome the parents and friends and will introduce the symposium. Then three speakers will consider three phases of the subject: Ted Popowchak, "To Continue Individual Learning"; Carole Ann Hughes, "To Live Magnanimously"; and Brent Baker, "To Support Human Freedom."

At 8 p.m. the orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Monachesi, will play *Pomp and Circumstance* for the processional. Then all will rise for the *Star-Spangled Banner*. Lynn Wiesehan will sing an invocation, Gounod's *Ave Maria*. Mary Spudich will play a piano solo, *Sonata Pathetique* by Beethoven.

The symposium will follow. Then Sandra Britton will offer a vocal solo and Carole Burrs a piano number, *Prelude in D Minor* by Chopin. Graduating choir members will form an ensemble to sing *Psalm 150* by Lewaridowski. Vocal music is under the direction of Miss Meyer.

Miss Sloat, assistant principal, will call attention to honors won by the class. Mr. Young, Principal, will award the diplomas, as Mr. Hatfield, assistant principal, reads the names.

The recessional, to the orchestra's rendition of *March of the Meistersingers* by Wagner, will close the program.

## Seniors to lunch at Le Chateau

Luncheon at Le Chateau for the graduates will follow their Class Day program.

Though seniors have parted, with \$2.65 apiece, they are happy in anticipation of satisfying their taste buds with their choice of roast beef or baked chicken, as well as tossed salad, vegetables, milk, coffee, or coke and ice cream and cookies.

Bruce Geiger, class president, assures a good time for the graduates and their guests, Miss Hachtman, Mr. McArtor, Mrs. Martyr, Mr. Young, Mr. Hatfield and the president of the sevens' class, Eddie Hewlett, as there will be dancing after everyone is stuffed clear down to his toes.

## Annapolis claims Ron Schowalter

Ron Schowalter, Jan. '59 SW graduate, was recently appointed to Annapolis Naval Academy at Annapolis, Maryland, and will report for work June 22.

At SW Ron distinguished him-

self as Student Council president, recipient of the Harvard Book and the Honorary Curators, Bausch and Lomb Science awards and the Citizenship Award voted by his class.

## Kollege Keeds

# June grads yearn for higher learning

One hundred forty-seven of the 231 June graduates will enter schools of higher learning in the fall. Fourteen others will enlist in the Armed Services.

The columns won't fall but they'll receive quite a jolt when they learn Dennis D'Amico is entering Mizzou in the fall, along with Jan Selig, Charles Gaines, June Pieper, Carolyn Pilcher, Sheila Fletcher, Fred Marty and Carole Hughes.

For eight SW grads, Roy Hesser, Dottie Gerber, Laura Carmichael, Judy McIntosh, Dave Lewis, Brad Hunt, Stan Williams and Gloria Bolz, it will be "Meet me in St. Louis at Harris Junior College in the fall." Also in St. Louis will be Ruth Woods, Jonnie Muench, Ron Markland, Sam Watson, Fay Lampros and Dick Olson,

who will become Washington U Bear fans in the fall; Karen Schuchardt, St. Louis U. and Judy Forward, Miss Hickey's.

Those who will travel to colleges away from home are Pat Bauman, Central College; Karen Heggen, Central Missouri State; Sandi Britton, Carthage College; Walter Scobie, Southwest Baptist; "Bud" Campbell, Rolla School of Mines; Pat Gillick, William Woods; Carole Burrs, Christian; and Sam Lirely, Westminster College.

Janet Tyrna, Cecile Imergoot, Barbara Robinson, Jim Shanahan, Marilyn Clamors and Marge Conley will attend Southeast Missouri State at Cape Girardeau.

Among those entering the armed services will be Don Kimmel, Ray Fone, Arnold Amann, Dick Kemper, Bob Bus-

by, Steve Siegerist, Joe Dahlheimer and Dennis Godi.

Kay Kurmann, Alice Kingery, Annette Feinstein, Carole Fanger, Joan Eckhoff, Carolyn Butler and Dianna Wors will enter schools of nursing.

Unusual summer jobs include Frank Westerman and Sam Lirely's. Frank will be employed as a life guard at Franke's Pool and Sam will work in a lodge and write for a daily newspaper in Chautauqua, New York, a resort near Niagara Falls.

# June '59 graduates present final safari



Senior A, first row from left: Mr. McArthur, C. Hughes, S. Schofield, C. Ingeroot, M. Clamors, J. Tyrna, D. Williams, K. Gieck, Miss Hachtman. Second row: J. Carothers, T. Popowchak, S. Bryant, B. Pflueger, B. Geiger, F. Marty, D. Strader, S. Lizoly.



Senior 1, first row: V. Reggio, C. Pichey, J. Christiany, S. Haukap, E. Del Cortivo, R. Speros, C. Martin, J. Fox, K. Italiano, M. Milford, Miss Boedeker. Second row: A. Amari, B. Bocek, P. Russo, K. Farthing, C. Stretcher, A. Badalucco, J. Cloak, S. Britton, M. Robinson, V. Pavia. Third row: B. Hastie, M. Kurtz, K. Schweizer, R. Glass, B. Stephens, P. Sehl, E. Gerheuser, B. Evans, D. Devine.



Senior 5, first row: C. Fanger, S. Boone, M. Dumey, R. Woods, H. Jones, J. Pieper, J. Muench, A. Herzok, S. Boon, P. Matthey, Miss Galland. Second row: C. Milano, A. Feinstein, J. Watson, G. Balz, E. Jenkins, C. Melcher, R. Mott, N. Theurer, J. Wells. Third row: P. Wright, R. Kemper, E. Oldenburg, P. Thompson, R. Meyer, D. Lewis, L. Campbell, D. Scharke.



Senior 2, first row: N. Estes, V. Woodard, D. Oughton, K. Walsh, D. Kroeter, J. Schaefer, M. Conley, C. Knickmeyer, B. Ross, R. Domogalla, Mr. Chase. Second row: P. Gaines, B. Tinker, A. Lutz, J. Kinnard, D. Shimamoto, Stough, J. Greenwell, A. Shanley, D. Schnitker, B. Dolan, L. Woods. Third row: B. Hunt, R. Garasca, D. Williams, Feibig, B. Hoffstetter, R. Stanley, R. Perkins, A. Schwaminger, B. Hochel, D. Dodge.



Senior 6, first row: M. Campisi, M. Ferrara, P. Moore, T. Wright, A. Hanson, C. Prewett, R. Buergley, T. Favazza, Miss Milliken. Second row: C. Butler, C. Campisi, P. Bauman, D. Lockwood, B. Douglas, K. Schuchardt, B. Robinson, J. Eckhoff, H. Dowd, L. Cassell. Third row: B. Busby, J. Zerbes, A. Schulte, J. Green, J. Scherlin, E. Fore, J. Gamache, B. Ruen.



Senior 3, first row: F. Lampros, P. Backer, D. Bauer, V. Galbreth, L. Brown, S. O'Fallon, P. Gillick, K. Heggen, Forward, Mr. Dodson. Second row: C. Grasel, G. Martin, B. Mincher, J. Saska, M. Werner, D. Kimmel, R. Fone, Johnson. Third row: D. D'Amico, B. Gorman, J. Favignano, L. Gahr, T. Rosa, R. Hesser, R. Jennings, C. Gaines.



Senior 7, first row: D. Jakovac, D. Brown, J. Gagin, R. Mayberry, C. Bay, J. Caudle, A. Kingery, D. Krauss, T. Good, P. Klausner, Miss Skinner. Second row: G. Bante, D. Wors, S. Fletcher, J. Calistro, S. Langton, S. Sisk, K. Kummant, R. Olson, B. Clark. Third row: S. Watson, D. Dodge, W. Scobie, F. Mannion, S. Williams, G. Havener, K. Hite, D. McAnulty, F. Westerman.



Senior 4, first row: N. Kreitler, M. Ashe, L. Wiesehan, V. Powitzky, J. Snider, S. Mudd, F. Blanchfield, H. Jaedi, Rice, C. Burrs, Mr. Dripps. Second row: F. Mundwiller, R. Markland, K. Larson, V. Rudolph, D. Mooney, V. Dillon, Sullivan, S. O'Rourke, G. Ryffel. Third row: S. Rishelm, C. Robinson, B. Theile, J. Clark, L. Erling, T. Munsell, Dunavan, S. Carriere, N. Koors.



Senior 8, first row: J. Pingree, J. Nichols, L. Carmichael, D. Gerber, J. McIntosh, D. Picker, L. Wolff, J. Selig, Miss Wecka. Second row: C. Frank, B. Mason, J. Miloradovich, M. Spudich, D. Colvin, J. Dahlheimer, E. Deving, B. Baker. Third row: A. Maier, B. Boland, W. Shannon, S. Siegerist, J. Shannahan, B. Doetzel, D. Godt, J. Woolsey.



# 8's bequeath treasures



## Seniors rustle old wild west saga of names

LONG ago in the "old west" town of RYFFEL there lived a gaucho named DEL CORTIVO. He was trail boss of a cattle drive to DODGE City and he needed several GOOD cattle punchers before he could begin his journey.

Soon after he had spread his offer around town, FORE men came to accept. He didn't want to be too HASTIE with his decision because he knew them to be the famous MUNSSELL brothers, MOONEY, MARTY, MATHIS and MOORE.

However, when one of the men exclaimed, "You HAVENER got a chance, D'AMICO," and pointed his WESTERMAN .44 in his ribs, Del had his answer.

One night about two days out of RYFFEL, when the camp had settled down, a strange WOLFF call came from the WOODS. Suddenly the cattle began to stampede. When the excitement was over, the MUNSSELL brothers had disappeared along with the cattle. DEL CORTIVO sent KURTZ MEGREW, his best man, for help and then he and several of his

As we graduate, we blame you who have made up what we are today and so . . . being complete physical wrecks and of doubtful mentality, we compose our last wills and testimonies.

Firstly, retiring Pioneer Co-Editors Carole Ann Hughes and Sam Lirely will the wonderful job to Claire Linhart and Judy Doswald. Next, Graham (Peeps) Havener passes his tinplated bowling ball to Vincent Range, while Sharon Clements and Bob Howlett receive tap shoes and

men started on the HUNT. After a few miles of hard riding, they came upon a stray horse and Del called out, "FLETCHER. Maybe she can lead us to their hideout."

Soon they came to a large MUDD hole where there were lots of tracks. "STRADER ahead, boys. We're getting closer," Del yelled.

As they rounded the bend, they saw a small SHANLEY on top of a HITE and HUGHES hill. Just as they were about to turn back in failure, Sheriff MATHIS DILLON and KURTZ appeared over the hill and all were saved.

Several seconds later Chester appeared and yelled, "WORS the crooks, Mr. Dillon?"



beat-up track shoes (respectively, of course) from Carol Streicher and Ted Popowchak.

Pianists Carole Burrs and Mary Spudich will Susie Spieldoch and Genie Spudich their talents, while Brent Baker regrettably turns over his drum sticks to Charles Petit.

Marietta McGrew leaves to

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## ABC nonzenze . . . it zizzles zanily

- Absent — Baker, never's he's been,
- Baffled — Langton, in deepest chagrin.
- Character — Havener, but he's a great guy,
- Deltoid — Westerman, he's muscular, my!
- Electrified — Gieck, always on the go,
- Fancy — Jones, lots of dresses with bows.
- Grid — Geiger, football captain was he,
- Havoc — Schubert, what a wild laugh has she.
- Incomparable — Hite, as a riot he's neat,
- Jazzy — Wiesehan, she sings with a beat,
- Keen — Klusmeyer, her eyes, how they glow,
- Lovely — Tyrna, best looking you know.
- Male — Dunavan, best looking too,
- New — Fletcher, from the land of waters blue.
- Occupied — Long, going steady is she,
- Parson — Pfueger, a preacher he'll be,
- Quiet — Milford, gone a whole term,

Barb Meletio her ability to sneak into the lunch line. Pat Honer will receive Julie Caudle's Charleston enthusiasm, while Bill Grana will get Ron Stanley's velocity of a speeding bullet, his get-a-way on the line runs and his calcium deposit.

Larry Emling bequeaths his brother Bob to the teachers. (He will be here in Jan. '60) Jim Shannahan stoops to bequeath his height to "my pal, Billie Luechtefeld."

Ann Hanson, Dennis Godi and the rest of us bequeath to all underclassmen sleepless nights of studying and the rewarding, glorious thoughts of graduation.

- Ready — Fox, in her studies she's firm.
- Sports — Marty, he edited page four,
- Tea — Tinker, she's good to the core,
- Ultra-ambitious — Williams, she cheered at the games,
- Vivacious — Butler, with personality the same.
- Working — Watson, all the day through,
- Xtra — Hanson, a scholarship too
- Yea — Stanley, he fought as a Steer,
- Zany — Lirely, he wrote this article here!

## There's no doubt about this data

Isn't it wonderful it's true  
That Donna is Brown and never blue,  
That Judy is a Cloak and not a hat,  
That Jane's a Fox and not a cat,  
That Patrick is Wright and never wrong,  
That Lois isn't short, but always Long,  
That Sandra's Mudd instead of sand,  
And Claudia is a Bay and not a land,

## Grads double as characters in comic strips

Have you met the comic strip doubles in the class of June '59?

Beetle Bailey...Peepers Havener  
Blondie.....Karen Schuchardt  
Pogo.....Brent Baker  
The Girls.....Marilyn Clamors,  
Marge Connelly, June Piepers, Sue Sisk

Nancy.....Fay Lampros  
Henry.....Dick Strader  
Dennis the Menace

Dennis D'Amico  
Mr. Mum.....Sam Lirely  
Scamp.....Dick Shimamoto  
Herman.....Bob Pfueger  
Lil' Abner.....Dan Dunavan  
Daisy Mae.....Kathy Italiano  
Rex Morgan, M.D.

Steve Bryant  
Dick Tracy.....Bruce Geiger  
Hi and Lois.....Ted Popowchak and Carole Hughes  
Jackson Twins.....Sammy and Sandy Boone

Charlie Brown  
Frank Westerman  
Archie.....Fred Marty  
Veronica.....Carolyn Pilcher  
Gordo.....Stan Williams

That David's a Dodge and not a Ford,  
And LaDonna is Woods and not just one board,  
That Scott is a Carrier and not a tug,  
While Fred is a Wall and not a rug?  
The class of '59 is great you see,  
One of the best that there will ever be.

## 'J' most popular initial

After many laborious hours of painful picking through the list of June, 1959, graduates, we've come up with some unusual discoveries.

Heading the graduates list alphabetically is Arnold Amann and completing it is John Zerbes (the only "Z").

"S" is the most popular last initial for both boys and girls: John Saks, Jane Schaefer, Daryl Scanche, John Scheitlin, Daryl Schnitker, Sally Schofield,

Judy Schubert, Karen Schuchart, Al Schulte, Art Schwaninger, Karl Schweizer, Walter Scobie, Gene Sehl, Jan Selig, Arlene Shanley, Jim Shannahan, Wayne Shannon, Dick Shimamoto, Steve Siegerist, Sue Sisk, Joan Snider, Roxie Speros, Mary Spudich, Bob Stephens, Jerry Stough, Dick Strader, Carol Streicher and Dennis Sullivan.

Least popular last names begin with "N" and "Z". The "one of a kind" kids are Judy Nichols and John Zerbes.

Least popular first initial is "Y." The one and only is Yvonne "Dolly" Jacovac.

Most popular first initial in the class of 88 girls and 143 boys is "J." Consider Joyce Brown, Joan Colistro, Jim Carothers, Julianne Caudle, Jo Ann Christian, John Clark, Judy Cloak, Joe Dahlheimer, Joan Eckhoff, Judy Forward, Jane Fox, Jeanine Gagen, Jim Gamache, Judy Greenwell, Julie Kinnard, Judy McIntosh, Judy Miloradovich, Judy Nichols, June Pieper, Janet, Pingree, Jim Puricelli, John Saks, Jane Schaefer, John Scheitlin, Judy Schubert, Jan Selig, Jim Shannahan, Joan Snider, Jerry Stough, Janet Tyrna, Janice Watson, Janet Wills and Jack Woolsey.

Graduation Day  
Would you believe it . . . I have a diploma  
Intelligence . . . our most important product  
You can be sure if . . . It's a SW graduate.

### Slogans

#### For graduates

- Just a little bit better . . . Graduates
- They said it couldn't be done . . . but 230 did
- Thinking man . . . Wayne Shannon
- Gentle as a lamb . . . Charmel Martin
- Friendly as a village fair . . . Senior Prom
- Where there's life there's . . . Marilyn Clamors
- White Rain . . . Graduation tears
- For the first time in your life . . . Be really free
- Mum's the word . . . Those who flunked
- Busy, busy, busy day . . . Class Day
- It's national be kind to . . . seniors week
- Once over and you're through . . . High school days
- Sticks like crazy . . . Memories of SW
- Good to the very last . . .

### Hollywood---1970

## Great grads of '59 attend premiere

This is your on-the-spot reporter. Tonight is one of the biggest nights the year 1970 will see. Everyone is here at the Grand Palace Theater House in Hollywood to see the premiere performance of "Dog On a Cold Tin Roof," starring famous actress, Miss Lynn Wiesehan.

As Miss Wiesehan gracefully gets out of her new pink Thunder Rocket Convertible in a new low cut "Carolyn Pilcher Original," we see looking on Carol Streicher, the prima-ballerina and Valerie Rudolph, recently returned from her Martian Project.

Escorting Miss Wiesehan into the theatre is her manager, Frank Westerman. Near the entrance we spy Miss Carole Hughes, well-known movie columnist of Hollywood, accompanied by her pretty secretary, Miss Marilyn Clamors. And who is that glamorous lady rushing up to Miss Wiesehan? Why, it's her old friend from SW

High, Sheila Fletcher, now the great lady of Broadway.

Everyone is here tonight, even Mr. Wayne Shannon, famous engineer, who just finished building the world's highest skyscraper. There's the beautiful model, Janet Tyrna, being escorted by the well-known movie producer, Steve Risheim. Trailing close behind is their trusty airplane pilot, Mr. Ron Garascia. Now coming down the aisle with her husband and three of her nine children is Mrs. Whippersnapper, better known to the public as Miss Marge Connelly, author of many well-known homemaking books.

And now Carole Burrs and Sam Lirely, the famous concert piano team, are getting ready to play an introductory selection. But what is wrong? Why aren't they beginning? Oh no, Mr. Lirely has a crick in his finger! Is there a doctor in the house? Ah yes, here comes Dr. Bryant to the rescue with his little black bag and two faithful nurses, Sally Schofield and Carolyn Butler.

Could it be? Yes, it is! This is the highlight of the whole evening. President Popowchak is here.

This is truly one of the most glorious nights of the year!

### Then 'n' now...wow

	Four years ago	Now
Valerie Rudolph	Making all A's	Still making all A's
Dennis D'Amico	Crazy	Crazier
Dick Strader	Shy	Shy????
Nada Klausmeyer	Long hair	????
Ted Popowchak	'Lil' nujay	SC President
Ruth Woods	Brunette	????
Bill Mason	"Girls? Phooey!"	(Going steady)

*They're Off!*

## Vacationing students to roam all over U.S.A. this summer

by Claire Linhart  
Vacation this year, as usual, will find SWerners roaming the U.S.A.

The deep South, particularly Florida, beckons Gary Kincaid, who hopes to skin dive; Darlynn Buehler, who will visit relatives; Ron Walker, Barbara Sullivan, Sharon Browne and Shirley DeClue, who will take in the scenery and sun.

Karen Boswell will go to Florida in June and to Texas in August. Jeanette Albrecht's family will wind up a vacation in Florida, after a visit in New Orleans. Judy Heitman will find pleasure in Arkansas. After a week in Alabama, Charles Calvert will take off for Texas.

## Reporter tours Grant's farm via miniature train

by Diane Earl  
"All aboard. All aboard for the grand tour."

Eagerly anticipating our journey, we scurried aboard the miniature canopied train that would take us on a tour of the 160 acres of Grant's farm in South St. Louis county. With a puff of smoke and a mighty lurch we were off.

Among my companions was a group of Brownies, who squealed with delight when a frisky black lamb wandered up to our caravan and timidly began to nibble at a tidbit offered.

We stopped to visit the shining brass-trimmed stalls, which housed, among others, the two largest horses in the world. Oh's and ah's were thick as the main house, which resembles a fairy-tale castle, came into view. Here we stopped while those with cameras hurried to have a field day. Last attraction was the log cabin that Grant built. Our tour ended with passengers well informed on one of St. Louis' finest showplaces.

## Miss Einstein TV fails to faze Captain Valerie

Can you multiply 10/25 x 4/3 x 12/8 in your head? This was one of Valerie Rudolph's questions in the final round of the competitive high school quiz, May 2, and she did it.

Valerie, an eight of Mr. Dripp's group, was captain of the SW team. Did TV make her nervous? Valerie says, "We were all nervous before we went on the air. I know I was worried about using proper English; but once the quiz began, we concentrated so hard on the questions, we forgot to be nervous."

Valerie is by no means the typical bookworm. Active in the Pan-American and FTA clubs, she is also co-editor of the 1959 Roundup. SW chemistry isn't enough for her; when she finishes the course here in June, she plans to begin advanced chemistry at the Mark Twain Summer Institute.

In fall, she will enter Washington U under the full four-year Buder scholarship.

A "Turnfest" (gymnastic meet) in Louisville, Ky., will be the highlight of Charmel Martin's summer.

The West has a strong allure, too. For Virginia Link, Bill O'Dell and Jana Lynn Moore, who wants to enjoy Disneyland, it is destination California. Bill Schnyder will visit Arizona, Mexico and Yellowstone National Park. A reunion with friends she made while in Germany several years ago is in store for Donna Brown in Texas.

Georgia Dunlap will attend the Southern Baptist Convention for the Deaf in New Mexico. Kenneth Jenkins will deep sea fish and water ski in California and Mexico. Tiny Mancuso is traveling to Oklahoma, while Don Flesham goes to Nebraska and Colorado.

Along the East Coast, from Florida to Canada, Ruth Panhorst will sightsee with her family. Joe Legamaro hopes to fish and loaf for a week on the Ohio River. Joe Stuckel will attend a Jazz Festival on French Lake, Ind. Suzanne Gerlt and the Aubuchon Drill Team will be in New York City, competing against Eastern drill teams.

Way up North, Bill Arthur and Tony LaMarca hope to travel and earn a tidy sum hunting seals in Alaska.

## 221 make honor roll; sixes again lead

Report card day, Apr. 29, proved no headache for the following 221 students, 12.5 per cent of the student body, who made 3.5 averages or better. Sixes again came out on top but were closely followed by the eights.

**Semester eight . . .** Marilyn Ashe, Brent Baker, Robert Bocek, Robert Boland, Gloria Bolz, Sandy Britton, Steve Bryant, Laura Carmichael, James Carothers, Joan Echhoff, Theresa Fayazza, Sheila Fletcher, Jane Fox, Dorothy Gerber, Karen Gleck, Charlotte Grasel, Ann Hanson, Karen Heggen, Carole Ann Hughes, Nada Klusmeyer, Diane Krauss, Fay Lampros, Helen Liedt, Patricia Matheny, Judy McIntosh, Jonnie Munenich, Judith Nichols, Ted Popowchak, Steve Rishelm, Barbara Robinson, Valerie Rudolph, Sally Schofield, Janet Selig, Wayne Shannon, Sue Sisk, Roxanne Speros, Janet Tyrna, Donna Williams, Terry Ann Wright.

**Semester seven . . .** Joan Behrens, John Burch, Faye Burke, Judy Doswald, Vera Giamarino, Cary Gross, Carol Hohenberger,

## Their music hits professional note

There are two all-boy instrumental groups around SW that are very close to professional, the Instrumentals and the Aristocrats.

The Instrumentals, Jim Carothers, Don McNulty, Sam Lirley, Ted Popowchak, Brent Baker, and John Scheitlen, have been playing together about two and a half years. Their favorite number is *Peter Gunn*.

All the Instrumentals also belong to the Aristocrats, a new SW dance band, which was dreamed up by Vince Italiano and organized by Vince Pavia. Joining the Instrumentals in

# Asian students visit here

by Annette Feinstein

Vivid glimpses of Japan, China and India were brought before Mrs. Stucki's combined American Problems 2 classes, May 7, by three St. Louis U students from those countries.

Mr. T. V. Kuriakose, from India, explained that before 1947, when India gained her independence, it was a national crime for a boy to speak to a strange girl and that Indian young people never went out on dates. Much to the relief of his listeners, Mr. Kuriakose said that now-a-days dates are allowed through the mutual consent of the parents, as are most marriages.

As for their educational system, boys and girls used to attend separate schools, but now the system is co-educational, with the girls sitting in front of the room and to the right and the boys occupying the rear to the left.

This busy visitor has corresponded with more than 700 pen pals in the last four or five years. Women, he points out, are highly thought of in India, making up over 56 per cent of the legislature.

Miss Wang Yah-chieu, a beautiful young Chinese girl, dressed in a brightly colored Mandarin garment, said that the old customs of young people meeting on their wedding day has been changed and that social and marriage habits are now like ours.

She expressed her belief that



Diana Wors, Mrs. Stucki's American Problems student, listens attentively as Mr. T. V. Kuriakose from India (left), Miss Wang Yau-Chien of China and Mr. Tosi Ketano of Japan give the class vivid glimpses of their native lands.

the majority of her countrymen on the Island of Formosa are against communism and will sometime go back to the mainland. A Social Service student, she hopes to return to China in two years to help her government.

The Japanese student, Mr. Tosi Ketano, here for a four-year business course, was very proud to say that more than 98 per cent of the Japanese people can read and write. This very high literacy rate is remarkable, considering that the Japanese written language consists, not of an alphabet, but of a syllabary of 52 basic sounds and their variants, as well as over 1850 characters that represent ideas, not sounds.

## Listen! Believe it or not, birds really talk

by Dale Schoenbeck

Last summer at Camp Minwanca on Lake Michigan, I had an unusual experience: I went on my first bird hike!

As my cabin mates set out exuberantly at 6 a.m., I trailed along, rubbing the sleep out of my eyes. We halted in a densely wooded area and I tried to concentrate on what our guide was saying. "Perhaps not all of you know that birds talk, but if you listen closely you can understand them."

Had I heard her aright? Birds talk! I pinched myself to see if I was really awake. "The Robin says: 'Kill'em, cure'em, give'em physics.' The Red-eyed Vireo says: 'See me, hear me, here am I.' The Alder Flycatcher says: 'Free beer, free beer.'"

Surely my ears were okay; I had had them checked before I came to camp. Then I myself heard the Red-eyed Towhee say: "Drink your tea"; the Black-throated Green Warbler say, "Trees, trees, murmuring trees"; and the Owl, "I cook at my house. Who cooks at yours?"

Rebecca Roussin, Joe Sanders, Judy Sparberg, Virginia Spencer, Susan Stoehr, Michael Weidner.

**Semester one . . .** Theodore Anstedt, Ellen Braun, James Brew, Sharon Carneal, Carol Clark, James Coppersmith, Judith Glanz, Bonnie Heckel, Diana Jordan, Helen Kuhl, Anita Mocco, Richard Magnusson, Richard Meier, Thomas Mitchell, Wendell Pierce, Mark Putman, Diane Simpson, Ed Shimamoto, Katherine Van Wessen, Stephen Vincent, Phyllis Wilson, Elise Winterer.

## Some fellows are not broke

by Boken and Doswald

Don't worry girls, if that certain someone doesn't ask you out . . . maybe he's broke. Some few, however, have an abundance of cash—they hold after-school jobs.

Bill Mund, semester seven, works at Schenberg's Super Market. Besides the salary, the job "offers exciting experiences." Ralph McKennon, a six, honors Kroger in Maplewood. He has discovered the woes of the man who waits on the public. Mike Bernhardt, also a six, works at A & P on Hamp-

ton and Eichelberger, where he is head man of the transportation division (more commonly called the "Cart Chaser.")

Joe Stuckel, a five, is employed at Pagliacci's Pizzeria, while John Norris and Michael Hite, semesters 4 and 2, work at Steak n Shake. Their main problem is "keeping the orders straight." Clark Dobbs, a seven, used to work but he prefers being broke to working because he didn't get home till two in the morning and it affected his school work. Smart boy!

# Longhorns in Field Day classic tomorrow

## Events begin at 1 p. m. in 49th annual contest



Graduating cheerleaders (from left): Donna Williams, Karen Schuchardt, Marge Connley, Margo Milford, Sheila Fletcher and Lynn Wiesehan give a final yell for the graduating lettermen. First row (from left): Frank Westerman, Ron Stanley, Bruce Geiger, Dick Strader and Ron Perkins. Second row: Ted Popowchak, Jim Carothers, Brent Baker, Bob Pflueger, Dick Shimamoto and Ed Devine. Third row: Dave Dodge, Lloyd Campbell, Jim Shannahan, Gene Sehl and Steve Bryant. Absent: Jim Puricelli.

## Graduates amass total of 42 emblems

Graduation this June takes 17 lettermen and six cheerleaders, who have accumulated a total of 42 emblems.

Mr. Kenny's gridiron squad, losing seven with a total of 12 letters, and Mr. Beezley's thin-clads, also losing seven with 11 awards, are hardest hit.

Tennis and cross country rank next, each losing two. The two graduating netmen accumulated four, while the duo of harriers owned two.

Baseball and basketball were only slightly touched, each losing one.

### Triple letter winners

Seven graduates will depart with three or more letters. The top letterman in the class, Bruce Geiger, collected a quartet of emblems, three-fourths of them in football, in which he served as 1958 co-captain. He sprinted his way to a track monogram to complete his four-some.

The six with three emblems are Dick Strader, three in football; Steve Bryant, three in tennis (captain); Ron Perkins, two in football and one in track

## Awards featured at GAA banquet

The presentation of GAA letter awards, volleyball trophies, recognition awards and bowling trophies was the featured event at the annual GAA banquet held last night at Edmond's Restaurant.

Members of the first place volleyball team, captained by Diane Lockwood, as well as members of the second place team, each received engraved trophies.

The first place trophy in the upstairs bowling league was awarded to the Bowling Busters, captained by Sue Sisk. The Rough Rollers, captained by Barb Biel, received the bowling trophy for the downstairs league.

(co-captain); Ted Popowchak, two in track and one in cross-country (captain); Dave Dodge, three in track (co-captain); and Frank Westerman, voted "Most Athletic" by the graduates, one in football, one in baseball and one in track.

### Dual monogramers

Four athletes will graduate



by Sally Kinest

Six SW girls won the All-City Senior Division Volleyball Championship after the final meet, Saturday, May 16 at Public School Stadium. Members of the winning team are Judy Cloak, Sheila Fletcher, Diane Lockwood, Sandy Mueller, Donna Bloomquist and Linda Schneider.

SW's Junior team won second place in its division.

With the end of GAA volleyball competition, Lockwood has clinched first; Venezia, second; and Matula, third.

Congratulations to new SW cheerleaders Pam Marks, Jackie Caesar, Sharon Sorbello, Mary Lee Smith, Kathy Stevenson, Bev Smith, Rose Mancuso, Dot-tye Sydow; and to returning cheerleaders Jan Baldwin and Jane Matula. Those newly-acquired megaphone necklaces are very becoming, girls!

Awards were presented to Jean Berry, high average; June Becker, high doubles; and Donna Bloomquist and Carol Hartmann tied for high single. Although the presentation of awards was the highlight of the evening, entertainment was provided by various musical groups.

with two monograms: Ron Stanley, one in football and one in track; Dick Shimamoto, two in track (captain); Bob Pflueger, one in football and one in tennis; and Jim Carothers, two manager awards.

### Single awards

Single award went to Jim Puricelli, football Brent Baker, cross-country; Jim Shannahan, basketball; and Lloyd Campbell, Ed Devine and Gene Sehl, one manager award apiece.

Graduating cheerleaders, Donna Williams, Karen Schuchardt, Lynn Wiesehan, Sheila Fletcher, Marge Connley and Margo Milford, collected one megaphone emblem apiece.

### Championship teams

Bruce Geiger, Dick Strader and Ron Perkins were members of the '57 grid champs, while Steve Bryant played on the '57 and '58 PHL net champs.

Tomorrow, the 1959 track season will close in a blaze of glory, as the prep sports world turns its eyes to the track and field extravaganza of the year, Field Day, 1 p.m., at Public Schools Stadium.

As usual, school will be dismissed at noon to allow everyone to witness this, the 49th annual meeting of the Field Day classic since its origin in 1911.

As previewed by this year's Relay Carnival, Field Day should prove to be another day for record smashing. Beaumont, which took the Carnival title, and Soldan, the Jackets' closest opponent, should draw most of the attention and points again, as they did in their previous showing. But it isn't a sewed-up case as some may think. Anything can happen in high school sports, and Field Day is no exception.

### Qualifying Steers

At the prelims, May 26, the Steers qualified shot-putters Cook and Rigg, and pole-vaulters Shimamoto and Boehm. Howlett in the 440, and the mile and 880 relay teams also qualified. In the 880, is was Karcher and Smither, with Karcher qualifying in the high jump.

### O'Fallon Hornets

In the last dual meet of the

season, the Steers found no haven in the Hornets' nest, as the highly touted O'Fallonites scampered their way to a 137½-73% victory.

## Longhorns win six, lose four in PHL race

The Steers, losing three out of their last four games nose-dived from a first place tie in the PHL pennant derby to their eventual fifth place finish.

The Longhorn nine compiled a 6-4 league record and a 6-5-1 overall game total to make Coach Frank Merchant's first-year campaign a successful one.

Coach Merchant, upon taking the reins as head baseball mentor, skillfully blended his experienced lettermen with his talent-laden newcomers to keep the apparently weak Longhorn team in title contention till the late stages of the race.

Steer stars who closed out their baseball careers at SW include leading hitter Art Ruff with a .407 average and Captain Jim Nelson with .333. Other standouts lost are centerfielder Frank Westerman and first baseman Bill Luechtfeld, but next year's hopes are heightened by the presence of hard-hitting Bob Cason (.400), flashy infielder Bill Leonard, and the potentially great Norris brothers.

The Steers broke even in their last two appearances at Sublette; losing to Cleveland, 11-0, May 8 and beating McKinley, 4-2, May 12. In their season finale against Beaumont at Fairgrounds Park, May 15, the Longhorns lost a 2-1 heart-breaker.

A full four-year award means that he will receive all tuition, books, lodging and meals free, besides being provided a job.

## Mizzou gives grid award to Geiger

Bruce Geiger, co-captain of the '58 Longhorn football team and a KXOK Prep Player of the Week, has been well rewarded for his athletic ability and grim determination on the gridiron, with a \$6,000, four-year scholarship to the University of Missouri.

The 175 pound halfback, named to both the *Post* and the *Globe* All-District second teams, was signed by Tiger coach, Dan Devine, in April. Bruce plans to major in engineering upon entering next fall.

## Sports world mourns

# Marty and D'Amico retire this June

Fred Marty, who has been sports editor for two semesters, is known to the staff as a 'leech'. Using the fact that the sports page won a national journalistic award under his direction, Fred saves half of page four for his football, basketball or baseball stories.

Fred, secretary of the eighties, is a true journalist at heart, as he, with Judy Schubert, writes for Prom as SW's reporter. On Hello Day, Fred has appeared twice in the *Pioneer* skits, once as the villain, and then as the beat-up bedraggled hero.

This 5'10", 160 pounder has played on both football and track teams at SW, and a basketball team outside of school. Last year he was one of the champs in the Student-Faculty game.

When not with his buddies Dennie, Dickie, Ronnie, Brucie, Frankie or Janie (with whom he can always be seen), he can be found either defending his title as "Senior Boy with the best sense of humor" or changing the inside light on his beloved little Chevie.



Sports editors, Dennis D'Amico and Fred Marty, working to make a deadline.

The sports world will mourn as brown-eyed, brown-haired, Dennis D'Amico, graduating sports co-editor, completes three successful semesters on the *Pioneer* and leaves for Mizzou in the fall.

Dennis has not limited his interest in sports to sideline reporting or locker room interviewing. While at SW, Den participated in football, track and was a member of the victorious 'n' notorious student team that squelched the faculty last year. And in football he gave one of his most precious treasures . . . his ribs.

This 5'10½", 160 pound he-man is a candidate for King of tomorrow night's Senior Prom. He has proven his dramatic ability by hamming up the *Pioneer* skits on Hello Day.

Denny is known to his friends, Freddie, Dickie, Ronnie, Vince, Brucie and Frankie, as quite a character. His antics are famous far and wide, even to a certain Roosevelt Rough Rider by the name of Mary Hixson.

His only words of advice are, "Don't wait, start now to join sports!"