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What's in the wind

Spring vacation's here

• **Tonight . . .** Sadie Hawkins Day Dance sponsored by the senior class, the Student Council and the GAA.

• **Monday . . .** Yea! Spring vacation begins . . . no school all week.

• **Apr. 19, 1 p.m. . . .** PTA meets here.

38 SWerners due to arrive in N.Y. at 1 p.m. today

Thirty-eight selected SWerners, with their chaperones, Miss Reinhardt and Miss Funk, are racing along on the "National Limited" at this very moment.

This afternoon they will cruise around Manhattan Island, passing such famous landmarks as the New York skyline, United Nations Buildings and Governor's Island. This evening they'll take the subway to the Empire State Building for a "birds-eye" view of New York. Early tomorrow morning (and we do mean early—6 a.m.) they leave on a 160-mile tour along the east bank of the Hudson River, visiting Washington Irving's home *Sunnyside*, the Old Dutch Church (1640), Van Cortlandt's Manor, the home of Franklin Roosevelt, Hyde Park and the campus of Vassar College.

Sunday they will visit West Point, Poe's Cottage, Hall of Fame at New York University and the Cloisters. Monday offers, among other important visits, a ferry trip to Bedloe's Island for a tour of the Statue of Liberty. Tuesday it's off for a tour of the United Nations with an opportunity to witness an Economic and Social Council Committee meeting.

Wednesday will find them at the International Airport and at Sagamore Hill, home of Theodore Roosevelt. Thursday they'll tour Rockefeller Center, have some time for shopping or individual sightseeing; then at 3 p.m. they'll board the train, arriving in St. Louis at 3:35 p.m. Friday.

PTA to install new officers

Installation of 1960 officers is foremost on the agenda for SW PTA meeting here at 1 p.m., Apr. 19.

SW to dress up Friday, April 22

SW's first Dress-Up Day has been rescheduled for Apr. 22, the Friday after Easter vacation.

Deep and continued snow forced abandoning the March 11 date. The Student Council and Mr. Young decided that perhaps nicer, spring weather would make the day a greater success.

So, if you were worried about what to wear on Dress-Up Day, your problem is solved. You can wear your gay, spring clothes and your new Easter bonnet.

• **Apr. 20, 1 p.m. . . .** All City High School Orchestra at Beaumont.

• **Apr. 22 . . .** DRESS-UP DAY. Also, **KXOK Junior Town Meeting** at SW. **Baseball, SW vs. O'Fallon** at Sublette.

• **Apr. 25-29 . . .** Clean-Up Parade, including the SW band. **Baseball, SW vs. Central** at Central.

• **Apr. 29 . . .** **Baseball, SW vs. Vashon** at Sublette.

• **May 3 . . .** **Baseball, SW vs. Sumner** at Sumner.

• **May 4 . . .** **REPORT CARDS!**

Cast practicing daily for 'Matchmaker'

Tryouts for the senior play, "The Matchmaker" set for May 5 and 6, are over and daily rehearsals are underway.

Cast principals are Jan Baldwin (Mrs. Levi, the Matchmaker), John Fall (Horace Vandergelder), Jim McClurg (Cornelius Hackl), Steve Goldman (Barnaby Tucker), Kathy Stevenson (Mrs. Malloy), Janet Dunn (Minnie Fay), Janice Gould (Miss Van Huysen) and John Wethington (Malachi Stack). Kathy Featherstone (Ermengarde) and Norman Lemme (Ambrose Kemper) will add romantic interest.

Mary Ann Koverly, Jackie Heddell, Dean Holmes, Jack Rubey, Dennis Schneider and Herman Buegler are additional members of the cast of this four act farce by Thornton Wilder. Under the direction of Mr. Perrin and stage management of

To be installed by Mrs. John J. Werne, installing officer, are Mrs. Roland Havenor, president; Mrs. Wilbur H. Lindauer, first vice-president; Mrs. Oscar Hellwege, second vice-president; Mrs. Henry Briesemeister, third vice-president; Mrs. Harold Piening, recording secretary; Mrs. Alfred Tanner, corresponding secretary; Mrs. R. L. Hill, assistant corresponding secretary; Mrs. George Kramer, treasurer; Mrs. Albert Campbell, historian. Entertainment will be furnished by student vocal soloists and ensembles under the direction of Miss Leontone Meyer.

"Physical Education Is Important" was the discussion topic at the Mar. 15 meeting. SW teachers, Miss J. Mueller, Miss V. Ulbricht, Mr. W. Gerber and Mr. J. Kenny, acted as a panel,



Senior play principals are (reading up, on the right) Jan Baldwin, Kathy Stevenson, Janet Dunn, Kathy Featherstone and Jan Gould. Left, John Fall, Jim McClurg, Steve Goldman, Norm Lemme and John Wethington.

Alan Kamp, rehearsals in the aud are progressing well into each afternoon.

Those who won parts in the cast have had much training in speech arts, including numer-

Artists portray Hawaii, Alaska for '60 Roundup'

You, the readers of the great SW Pioneer, are among the few privileged to take a "sneak peek" at the Roundup for '60.

Last semester, disguised as members of Miss Boedeker's Art 3-8 class, 11 highly paid commercial artists diligently worked to complete the illustrations for the Roundup. Their pay—one free Roundup each; their theme—Alaska and Hawaii.

Betty Schreiner and Marilyn Jones mapped out the new states, while Roy Marshall went about the task of printing the table of contents on a fish net. He also circled the globe with curricular activities. Jacqueline Heddell gave a "cool" Alaskan good-by to the January graduates and Shirley Cleary said "aloha" to the June class.

Susan Stoehr, the baby of the class (then semester three), did the "Red Mill" page. Then she helped Alaska and Hawaii get to the White House by dog-sled and kayak.

Bill McNabb made a dedication page. Pat Turner and Bill Luechtfeld pictured tennis and basketball in Alaska and Hawaii, while Manon Cleary "fished" for information on undergraduates.

at first expressing their views and then answering questions from the audience.

Tonight's sideward dance features Sadie Hawkins

If you've noticed young ladies madly racing through the halls after handsome young men lately, you have learned the secret of getting a date for this evening's Sadie Hawkins' Day (or rather night) dance.

This sixth annual spring sideward dance is as usual being sponsored by the Student Council, GAA, the sevens and eights.

The settings, inspired by *L'il Abner*, will be a country pasture, where, as all comic readers know, Sadie Hawkins' Day races are held. Working hard to transform the gym into a scene befitting the occasion is the decoration committee under the direction of Ed Kurman.

The publicity department, led by Jan Baldwin, has done much to advertise the event. As you enjoy the tasty refreshments in the cafeteria, think of Jo Ann Weekley and her gang of workers from the GAA. The cafeteria, the work of Jan Cloak and her group, will portray various parts of Dogpatch, such as the skunk works.

Most indispensable of all is the clean-up committee, headed by Ken Finn, Steve Goldman and Bill Grana.

ous Choir presentations, operettas, musicales, dramatics and radio, oratorical contests, campaigns for SC elections, as well as the public speaking courses. As a result they have developed a natural ease before crowds.

From the ranks of the June, 1960, and Jan., 1961, classes, Mr. Perrin has selected a backstage crew, as well as the cast. Charged with the duty of "cueing" the would-be actors are prompters Sherry Faulkner and Jeanine Gansmann. Mr. Phelan and selected art students are hard at work on scenery and posters to publicize the coming production.

All in all, the cast and crew of the 1960 senior play, "The Matchmaker" seem to promise a finished performance on Thursday, May 5, and Friday, May 6. Tickets will go on sale after the Easter vacation.

No addition for SW

School bond issues lose

SW may not get that new addition after all, since St. Louis defeated the proposed building bond issue at the March 22 election.

This \$24,297,000 bond would have financed replacement, expansion and modernization of schools; and another issue of \$5,238,000 would have paid for fire safety improvements required under a new city ordinance. Both bonds needed a two-thirds majority. The fire safety bond fell short by only 762 votes, while the building bond lost by 3,156.

However, the tax increase passed, which means the tax will now be \$1.77 per \$100 assessed valuation for a two year period. This 26 cent increase

Former SWerner Roger Heitland will be there, too, supplying dreamy dancing music with his seven-piece band.

Starting time is 7:30 p.m.; the dance will end at 10:30 p.m. Tickets, still on sale today, are only 50 cents, but at the door they will be 60 cents.

Advisers choose nine candidates for Boys' State

Nine semester six and seven boys, recommended by advisers as outstanding in leadership, courage, honor, loyalty and service to school, are candidates for this summer's Boys' State. This citizenship training program, sponsored by the American Legion, is held at Warrensburg.

The nine nominees and some of their qualifications for the honor are as follows:

Dave Daniels has served five semesters on the Student Council, lettered twice in tennis and maintained a 3.9 academic average. Last semester he won the Harvard Book. **Bill Griffith** has also served on the Student Council. He is a member of the Pioneer staff and secretary of the St. Louis Youth Presbytery.

Charles Koenig, an active Eagle Scout, is a member of the tennis team and vice-president of Pan-American Club. **Norman Lemme**, editor of Roundup, has served on Student Council and senior play. Outside of school he has an office in DeMolay.

Ken Roth is a member of Choir, Student Council and vice-president of his Explorer Post. **Jack Rubey** has participated in track, varsity basketball, Letterman's Club, and Student Council. This year he is vice-president of Band.

Bob Sherman, member of Choir and Physics Club, serves as a cadet in the Civil Air Patrol. **John Tannochis**, recently elected president of the sevens, has participated in football, baseball, track and Letterman's Club. **Bob Wagoner** was selected for the Sophomore Pilgrimage last year. He has served on Student Council six semesters and carries a 3.9 academic average.

will make possible an additional \$4,265,000 in revenue. About \$3,000,000 will be used for the teachers' salaries.

As a result of this salary increase, the exodus of teachers to higher paying communities will stop and new teachers will be attracted. The remainder of the money will be used for the purchase of educational equipment and textbooks, an intensified maintenance program and painting and repairing the schools.

Total voter turnout was 102-662. Of these, 65,839 voted for the tax and 36,832 against. The tax boost passed in 25 wards, with three in South St. Louis voting it down. The bond issues will be resubmitted to the public at a later date.

'Tom Sawyer' and 'Redhead' booked for Munny season

by Joan Lowry

Redhead, Broadway hit musical, and *Tom Sawyer*, musical adaptation of the Mark Twain novel, have been announced as two new attractions for the forty-second Municipal Opera season, to open early in June and run through Sept. 4.

Redhead, now running in New York, features such songs as *Erbie Fitch's Twitch*, *The Right Finger on My Left Hand*, *She's Not Enough Woman for Me*, *Look Who's in Love and I'm Back in Circulation*. Some dance numbers are *The Uncle Sam Rag*, *We Loves Ya, Jim* and *Pick-Pocket Tango*.

The Kansas City Starlight Theater premiered *Tom Sawyer* in 1958 and repeated it last season. *The Big Missouri*, *Song of Hate*, *Girls Can't Lie Worth a Nickel*, *I've Got to Whitewash the Fence* and *He Wasn't a Bad Boy* are song numbers heard in this operetta.

The St. Louis Municipal Opera in Forest Park is famous for its outstanding and varied performances. Highlights of the 1959 season were *The King and I*, *L'il Abner*, *Bells Are Ringing* and *Gentlemen Prefer Blondes*. Featured stars included Hans Conried, Denise Darcel and Julius LaRosa.

Negotiations are now going on for an opening attraction and others that have not previously been viewed in St. Louis. As in the past, there will be 11 productions including several revivals.

The battle of the bulge begins

by Diane Earl

Oh, ugh, ouch!

I struggled, I pulled. My body was drenched in perspiration. It seemed a nightmare. Surely, this couldn't be happening to me.

Why only yesterday (well, so my memory isn't the best in the world) it was perfect. How could anyone have changed so much. (Or gained so much.)

Then I remembered . . . it must have been those little things. Like the oh-so-luscious cream puff I couldn't resist at supper last night, or perhaps those nightly trips to the malt shop.

Babble from Slobovia

Perfect Senior Boy hits scene with bang

Stand by, gals. There's a big—**BANG**—coming into your life. The big—**BANG**—(the starting gun) opening tonight's Sidewards Dance, the end of a perfect Sadie Hawkins Day. So if you're in doubt about whom you ought to chase . . . feast your feminine eyes on the following bit of masculinity! Here is your perfect Dogpatch "Hill William."

Hair . . . Bruce Janssen
Eyes . . . Carl Harris
Nose . . . Frank Drovetti
Lips . . . Nick Filippello

'All is right' if you help



Be a little lamb . . .
REMEMBER
EASTER SEALS
FIGHT CRIPPLING

The year's at the spring
And day's at the morn;
God's in his heaven
All's right with the world
Robert Browning

Yes, flowers are blowing, a gentle breeze is blowing and the sound of laughter fills the air. That wonderful feeling of happiness, contentment and the sheer joy of living prevails. But there are some to whom

living is not sheer joy, even in spring.

For instance, the crippled child who will never be able to romp with his friends in the bright sunshine. Maybe he could walk and play like other kids if his family could afford the braces and appliances necessary to support his weak legs.

Because of our contributions last year to the Easter Seal Society—because we cared—536 children with 52 crippling conditions were helped.

Let's continue our support of the Easter Seals Program by purchasing the seals that have been mailed to our homes. By helping other cripples to realize that in the spring "All is right with the world," we will make the season all the more joyful for ourselves.

Courtesy rules...briefly

Good grief! Ladies and gentlemen in the halls of our beloved Alma Mater? Yes, believe it or not. This scene really occurred at SW yesterday . . .

"May I carry your books for you?" "Why, certainly. How nice of you to ask." "Just a minute I'll get that door for you." "Oh no! You have your hands full with that load of books." "Did you want a drink? Here let me hold the fountain on for you." "Oh no! After you. Pardon me, I didn't mean to bump you. I certainly shouldn't have been running like that."

The occasion? Gentleman and Twerp Day. On other days, the previously mentioned conversation might run more like this.

"Carry your own books, you stupid lug. Abraham Lincoln abolished slavery." "Well, which one of us is going to open the door?" "You were here first; you open it." "I opened it yesterday, lazy." "Squirt me with the water fountain, will ya?" "Honestly! Don't knock me down the stairs!" Well, I have to get in the lunch line before everybody else!"

Unfortunately, this sounds a little more familiar.

Ride 'em carboy in the big Road-e-o!

by Carol and Denny

"Yippee! Ride 'em car-boy." That's right, we said "car-boy," not cow-boy. This is a road-e-o. The National Safe Driving Road-e-o, to be exact.

The local contest is to be

conducted by the St. Louis Junior Chamber of Commerce, and co-sponsored by the American Trucking Assn., Inc., Chrysler Corp., the Pure Oil Co. and the Insurance Institute for Highway Safety.

Splash of Spring

Easter bonnets in bloom

by Carol Spellmeyer

One of the gayest, most colorful scenes of the season will be on view from any church balcony on Easter Sunday. Peering down on the ladies in their Easter finery, you'll see big hats, medium-sized hats and small hats. (Sort of reminds you of Papa Bear, Mama Bear and Baby Bear, doesn't it?)

Along with the ever fashionable navy and white, will be pinks, blues, greens and every shade of orchid from pale lavender to deep purple.

The rose will be the favorite flower, followed by the daisy. But whether they're violets, poppies or carnations, you can be sure the pews will be filled with blooms and blossoms.

Girls, if you have an old bucket or pillbox (hat . . . of course), wear it. It will be right in style.

And to those of you who aren't fortunate enough to look down upon the splash of spring from the balcony, here's hoping you'll be able to see over, under or around the hat of the Miss or Mrs. in front of you.



Nature's perfect flower-crabgrass

by Barb Barrow

I have definitely decided! I'm not going to plant the same old thing in my garden this spring. (Who likes crabgrass, anyway?)

Yes, this year it's going to be different. I'm going to rush out and dig a garden. Hmmm. That means I'll get dirt underneath my fingernails. Oh, well, a small price to pay for a lovely garden, made more beautiful by the fact that I made it with my own dirty hands!

I can see me now—out in the back yard with the sunshine streaming upon my radiant face as I joyfully improve nature, planting seeds that some day will be lovely . . .? Flowers? Vegetables?

All these decisions make me tired. I'm just going to take the coward's choice—and give my garden back to the crabgrass!

This 'n' that

Herb Blase wins honorable mention

by Jane Matula

CONGRATULATIONS are in order for Herb Blase, who won honorable mention on the *Globe-Democrat* All-Star lineup for his skill in basketball.

EARL BUCHHOLZ, JR., (Butch) is at present demonstrating his tennis skills in South Africa. He is participating in exhibition matches there while on a good will tour. He can show the natives how the game is played!

DON KLASING, an eight of Mr. Ellermann's advisory, won a \$2,000 scholarship to MacMurray College. Congratulations to you too, Don.

be \$2,000, \$1,500 and \$1,000 respectively.

So if you're a safe driver, and a rootin'-tootin' car-boy (or girl), be sure to enter the big road-e-o. See Miss Jeffords for applications.

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| Complexion . . . Vince Range | Laugh . . . Bob Cook |
| Physique . . . Gary Cleveland | Peppiest . . . Mike Sneed |
| Smile . . . Jim Graves | Most Athletic . . . Bill Grana |
| Voice . . . Berl Bays, Bill Schnyder | Curliest Eyelashes . . . Scott Stuart |
| Dimples . . . Bob Cason | Cutest Sneeze . . . Skeeter Zagarri |
| Clothes . . . Ken Marschuetz | Heartiest Eater . . . Dave Smith |
| Personality . . . Ed Wizeman | Smallest Eater . . . Steve Goldman |
| Chatter Box . . . Tom Brew | Best Musician . . . Vince Italiano |
| Ears . . . Ron Anderson | Smallest Feet . . . Eldon Major |
| Humor . . . Jim Cook | Quite a "hunk" of man . . . eh, what? |
| Line . . . Herb Blase | Attention, certain seniors! |
| Hot Rod . . . Fred Brinkop | The following apology comes from Miss Dorothy Sydow, "Gee, kids, I'm sorry about the egnog." Now, isn't she sweet? |
| Sexiest Glasses . . . Tom Berkeley | We leave you with this thought—only 39 more school days until graduation!!! |
| Teeth . . . Ken Finn | |

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Shmooth Say-ling

Easter isn't far away—
It follows a week of rest and play.
Hope you have a grand vacation
And your bonnet is a real sensation.

SWerners to display Endocrinology and Alias Chameleon in 1960 Science Fair

by Bill Griffith

Two science exhibits constructed by four students for entry in the Fair at Washington U., Apr. 21-29, show much originality, according to Mrs. Medlock, their teacher last semester.

Endocrinology, constructed by Gail Freber, Katherine Van Wessem and Jo Herring, compares the human glands with those of the cow, detailing their functions.

"Of course," Kathy says, "we had no way of getting human glands, so we had to settle for the next best thing. The cow has every gland that the human has, except the thymus."

Gail told of their efforts to find the glands. Jo's father came to the rescue by finding a butcher who was willing to save all that he could find.

After the butcher gave them the glands, the girls preserved them in formaldehyde. They

placed the glands in watch glasses and sealed them with paraffin wax.

Alias Chameleon, by Raymond Hubbs, is unique in that it

Program of JA offers practical business training

by Tana Lalumondiere

What business experience have you had? This is the question frequently asked by employers, and prospective businessmen and women wonder where they can acquire that necessary experience. Junior Achievement is the answer. This organization, open to sophomores, juniors and seniors, provides practice in running a business.

The Members of Junior Achievement are divided into groups with three advisers to

features four live lizards.

"I am trying to show," explained Ray, "that the animals which most of us think are chameleons, are really anole-lizards. True chameleons are found in Africa and do not live in captivity."

Ray told of how the chameleons and anole-lizards not only change their color to fit their surroundings, but also to fit their mood.

help organize and direct each company. Each newly formed group elects executive officers, decides salaries and commissions, selects a product and sells stock for capital.

Gloria Glock, a senior, treasurer of her company, United Enterprise, will become an employee of Union Electric, her company sponsor, when she graduates this June. Ralph McKinnon, also a June graduate, is president of the General Products Company.

Tana Lalumondiere, and Greg Smith, both semester six are sales managers of their companies. Tana in the Junac Company and Greg in the Merko Company.

Singer Darin performs at 'Prom' Press Party

by Krell and Wizeman

Walden Robert Cassotto was given a standing ovation as he entered the 'Prom' Press Party in the Zodiac Roof of the Chase Hotel after school, March 16. Mr. Cassotto, better known as Bobby Darin, then took his seat behind a desk to answer our questions about him.

We were privileged to be present as the guests of SW 'Prom' reporters, Mike Sneed and Marilyn Calcaterra, along with Cherie Baugh and Bob Cooke, all seniors, as each reporter was allowed to bring two guests.

After several minutes of informal comment, Bobby Darin told us that he was born in the Harlem district of New York City on May 14, 1936, and was raised in the Bronx.

At eight or nine he was doing imitations in school hoping to become a comedian. After one year of college, he turned to songwriting. As a result, in 1956, he was accidentally thrown into singing. Some of his hit songs such as *Splish Splash*, *Dream Lover* and *Queen of the Hop*, he composed himself.

Why has he taken the name *Bobby Darin*? "For some reason I can't explain, I wanted the name to begin with 'D,' so I began thumbing through the phone book and found 'Darren.' Then I thought of Darren McGaven on TV so I simply changed the spelling to Darin."

The interviewing over, he thrilled us all by singing *Splish Splash*, *Dream Lover* and *Mack the Knife*. Two of his other current hits are *Clementine* (we each received an autographed copy) and *Beyond the Sea*.

Whoa - a - a

Great horned owl at 6612 Clayton

by Dennis Todaro

"Whoa - whoa - w-h-o-o-" can be heard now and then right in the heart of St. Louis . . . in the vicinity of 6612 Clayton Ave., to be exact. But never fear, kiddies; it's just the cry of the great horned owl, captured in the steaming foliage of outer Oklahoma and rushed to Gail McLellan, semester four of Miss Becker's advisory, as a Thanksgiving present from her Uncle Bud.

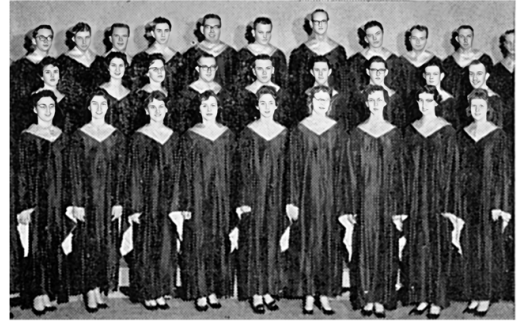
"We call him Gorgeous George," said Gail. "It's really eerie to watch him at night, when those big yellow eyes glow. You can't tell whether he's asleep or not 'cause his eyelids are transparent."

Corky, Gail's cockerspaniel, and George get along like brother and sister. Terribly! Whenever they get near each other, the whole neighborhood knows it.

But don't feel sorry for old George. He has an exclusive diet of chicken—raw, of course.

"This owl is quite a wolf," said Gail; "he winks at us. He doesn't hoot much 'cause he can't see the moon from under the porch, where we keep him; but, his hissing, clicking of beak and ruffling of feathers let you know he's there."

It's going to be a bird's life for old Gorgeous George, a doomed bachelor, unless one of you readers has a Gorgeous Georgia, who still ain't hooted for.



SW graduates, Marilyn Clamors (third from left, first row) and Ken Craddock (second from right, last row), pictured with a portion of the Southeast Missouri State College Choir, heard here last Tuesday.

Craddock, Clamors

Alumni return in SEMO choir

Among the 55 students making up the Southeast Missouri State College Choir, heard at the aud session Tuesday, are two SW alumni, Ken Craddock of the Jan. '54 class and Marilyn Clamors, June '59.

Ken, a senior at SEMO, has sung tenor in the choir for three years. At SW, he was in A Cappella Choir and served as secretary and treasurer of Boys' Glee. He is glad to be in the SEMO choir because, as he says, "It is a chance to relax from the strain of classroom work and it gives opportunity to become acquainted with the best scores by the music masters of the world."

lost. You see, I placed it in the first drawer although it really belonged in the second drawer, which was over-crowded and that's why I took it to the fifth drawer, which I decided wouldn't be as good as the first drawer in the first place. In order to be a good housekeeper, you must be orderly and follow a system.

Ah, ha! Good fortune has found me. Cash! Just a nickel, three pennies and a lunch check, but every little bit helps. There's that picture of uh, uh, uh, what was his name anyway? Let's check the signature. "To my own true love whom I shall never forget."

Good grief! What are these clothes doing in this drawer? This is where they belong!



Last word

In French 4-4 Mr. Dripps, having been asked to speak on the "Epic," said, ". . . and Charlemagne retreated into France."

"Oh, no," said Mr. Hurd, "Charlemagne never retreated." "All right, then—he advanced to the rear."

Juicy

Miss Meyer recently in Boys' Glee was discussing the origin of a folk song. She explained that the Welsh used to hold contests to determine the best singers.

"Who were the Welsh?" inquired a voice from the back of the room.

There was a slight pause, then someone remarked, "Weren't they the ones that originated grape juice?"

Slight handicap

Barb Biel, a big senior, and her brother Bill, semester four, were discussing a trophy Barb had recently won for bowling.

"Aw, I could have won lots of trophies in the Rifle club," bragged Bill.

"Why didn't you?" asked Barb.

"I wasn't good enough!"

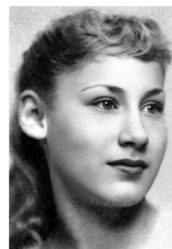
She's 'Friend of Music'

"You want to interview me?" bubbled Susie Spieldoch happily after downing the last bit of her lunch of a hamburger and milk. Susie, semester six of Mrs. Newell's advisory, pushed back her chair and admitted that being chosen for the Friends of Music Award from Washington U. was quite a "thrill."

Miss Meyer and Mr. Monachesi picked Susie because she had done the most for music and had maintained the best scholastic average. She will represent SW at a garden party May 25 at the home of Chancellor Shepley of Washington U.

Piano-playing Susie, after six and a half years at her instrument, is still taking lessons and even attempts to play the organ, although she modestly insists that she's "not very good at it."

Putting her talent to work, Susie has accompanied Advanced Chorus for six semesters, Girls Glee for three, Choir for one, and is now a singing as well as accompanying member of



Pianist Spieldoch

Choir. "And in *Roundup*," she proudly exclaimed, "I'm editor of the music section."

Just so she has enough to keep her busy, Susie is active in GAA and Cheerleaders club and sells lunch checks every day during the fifth period. Besides this, she has managed to

hold a 4.0 scholastic average in her first three years at SW.

Her eyes twinkled as she adjusted the green velvet ribbon in her long blond hair before she replied about a career in music. Then just as the bell rang she blushing conceded, "I think I'd rather be a fashion buyer."

SW nine defeats CBC in first non-league game

SW won its first non-league baseball game of the season, March 29, by defeating CBC, 11-2. Both teams had had only one day of outside practice—the day before the game. Coach Merchant fielded players almost entirely from last year's team and was quite pleased with their performance.

The starting lineup was as follows: Bill Leonard, second base; Vic Miller, catcher; Bob Cason, third base; Bob Norris, right field; Dennis O'Brien, shortstop; Herb Blase, first base; Rich Fusco, left field; Bob Ode, center field; Mike Norris, pitcher. Their names were listed in batting order.

SW got two runs in their half of the first but CBC tied it up in the second. From then on SW did all the scoring, with three runs in the third inning and six in the fifth.

The game was called at the end of the sixth inning because of darkness and the final score was taken from the end of the fifth.

Bob Cason hit a grand-slam

home run in the fifth inning, and ended up with three hits in five times at bat and five runs batted in. Bob Norris had three for three and three runs batted in. Tony (Ribs) Ribaud slammed a tremendous drive into the street for an automatic double.

Other standouts with the bat for SW include Bill Leonard, who walked twice and singled in four times at bat, and Rich Fusco, who also walked twice and singled twice in four times at bat.

Due to the weather, there will be no league game on Apr. 5 as previously scheduled. Instead this game will be played at the end of the season. The first SW league game is Apr. 22.

Lettermen to go modern in new style carcoats

It is said that the only thing constant in life is change. Now SW Lettermen's club helps to prove this truism, for they are ordering handsome, new and different emblem jackets.

For some time, the boys realized that any Tom, Dick or Harry could purchase a letter jacket, a fact which for two reasons posed a problem.

Those who letter work hard in a particular sport, with earning a bright emblem to put on a jacket as a goal that belongs only to the letterman.

The second reason is that some wearing this SW symbol are not living up to our school's tradition of behavior. By wearing the jacket, they shift the blame on to boys who've earned emblems.

Although the new coats are similar to McKinley's, they are completely original in style. They are of car coat length with the front and back of green wool, gold leather sleeves and



Rifle team strikes a pose for the cameraman. Standing from left are Leonard (all-star), Coach Leftwich, Wise and Goodhead. Seated from left are Glaves (all-star), Martin and Lohse.

Two on rifle team star

John Leonard, co-captain of the SW rifle team, and Dave Glaves, SW Rifle Club president, made up one-third of the six-man St. Louis City-County all-star Rifle Team this year.

In the preliminary elimination meet to choose the all-star team, 10 city public high schools and three county schools were represented, making it the largest league ever. John ranked second out of 64 boys and Dave came in fourth.

The all-star team played St. Louis U. High on March 19 and came out on the short end of a 739-710 score. Even though the team lost the championship, SW boys won several individual trophies.

The record of the SW rifle team for the past four years is almost perfect with 24 wins out of 28 matches. However, the team will lose co-captain John Leonard, Rich Lohse and Dave Wise through graduation this June. The remaining three on the team this term are Dave Glaves (who has belonged since his second semester), Brooks

Martin and Charles Goodhead (new with the team this season.)

Like any other sport, riflery has its own season, which begins around Dec. 1 and ends in March.

"Because it is such a poor spectator sport, riflery receives little attention considering the skilled sport it really is," says Mr. Leftwich, sponsor of the club.

New Snafu debut set for Field day

The new Snafu, purchased by Student Council on March 12 for \$50, will make his debut in the field day pep session.

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

Last September a new head was purchased for Snafu, but during a rousing pep session, he lost a horn.

The two girls responsible for *Snafu's* hilarious antics at SW pep sessions just now are Pat Venezia and Carol Spellmeyer.



by Sallie Meier

WHO WILL WIN an award at the bowling banquet remains a question, for outstanding averages are constantly changing. Some of those leading in the race at present are Barb Barrow, high average with 141; June Becker, high doubles with 406; and Ginny Bindrup, high single with 201.

The Bobby Pins, under captain Sandy Spath, rank first in Wednesday team competition and the Pin Pals, under Kathy Lewis, in Thursday competition. Watch out, girls, for tough opposition is coming from the Pin Splitters, captained by Nancy Holmes, who have vowed to take first place (although they are now in last!)

EIGHT TALENTED GIRLS, Sturgis, Kalna, Rivolta, Rossi, J. Pedrolli, Matula, Mueller and Hartmann, selected by Miss J. Mueller to play interscholastic volleyball, took their first match against Roosevelt, March 18, winning two out of three games.

GAA officers and Miss Mueller wish to thank those helping on the refreshment, decoration and clean-up committees for tonight's dance. These girls have voluntarily given up their time to help make the dance a great success and to gain those needed extra activity points.

A QUICK LOOK at GAA volleyball standings shows the teams captained by L. Clark, Baugh, Sturgis and Mueller tied for first place, with five wins and one loss. Bernadette Burns and Nancy Reed's teams remain tied for last place with six losses.

Shimamoto polevaults; Miller catches

Dave Shimamoto, term five of Mr. Polster's advisory, is proudly following in the footsteps of his older brother, Dick, who graduated last June. Dave, a polevaulter, has already lettered twice in track and shyly admits that he won six first places in the first six dual meets last season.

Besides keeping busy with track, Sportsman Dave plays basketball and softball for his church when they are in season. He was known as "little Moe" during the football season, at which time he played halfback on SW B football team.

"The track team doesn't look too good this year," admits Dave, "but with Mr. Gladstone's help we can do a lot better."

Numbered among his friends are "one punch" Warnol, Mike Sneed, "Gervin" Gormly, "Elbridge" Taylor and his brother "Ardley." "Girls? Oh, I don't like girls that much!" claims Dave.



"Goodness sakes, I'm not dressed for polevaulting right now!" (Upper photo)

"Yolanda, if I jump are you sure that you'll catch me?" (Lower photo)

SW lifter tops Middleweights in Mid-States

Gary Cleveland, an eight of Miss Hachtman's advisory, won first place in the middleweight class in the Mid-States meet at Chicago, March 27. He smashed three records and placed second as "outstanding lifter." Only Norbert Schmenasky, former world Olympic champion, surpassed him.

Records set by Gary were a press of 270 pounds, a jerk of 305 pounds and a total of 820 pounds. He also broke the snatch record with a 245 pound effort, but it was re-broken in the same meet.

There were 50 entries, eight of whom have in the past received national recognition. "It was the biggest meet I have ever participated in," said Gary.

Experts who have watched Gary's improvement rate him definitely destined for the Olympics. Bob Hoffman, U.S. Olympic Weightlifting team coach, is one of these avid watchers. Tommy Kono, distinguished middleweight lifter for the U.S. Olympic team, has supposedly moved up to the light-heavy weight division, which leaves Mr. Hoffman looking for some young ambitious lifter to fill the No. 1 middleweight spot, namely Gary.

Three months ago in a meet at Columbia, Mo., Gary had a total of 795 pounds. On March 27, he totaled 820, a gain of 25 pounds in three months!

Ready, set, go!

Cindermen hope to break records

by Ed Wizeman

As the 1960 track meets are about ready to begin, SW cindermen are eyeing track records set from 1939 through 1959. (These records are of the best SW times and distances.)

As you will notice in the list posted in the trophy case in the main corridor, the only person now in SW holding a record is Jim Cook, who threw the eight pound shot 61' 1½" last season.

The SW track record that has stood the test of time is the 120 yard low hurdle in 15.2 seconds, set by Fairchild in 1939. The only SWerner, whose record still holds in the Public High School league is Novak, who, as a junior, in 1942 broad jumped 22' 4¼".

Dave Shimamoto is eyeing the pole vault record; Tom Karcher, the high jump; Jim Cook, Bill Grana and Mike Rigg, the 12 pound shot; Scott Stuart, the 120 yard high hurdles. Other hopefuls are Nick Filippello, Tau Smither, Bill Link and Bill Severson.

Don Jones, the most prominent competitor, holds the records for the Senior 220, 440, 880, 120 yard high hurdles, high jump, 180 yard low hurdle. He was a member of both the record holding 880 and mile relay teams. (And did all of these feats in the '57 track season.)

schuetz, Bob Norris, Rich Valle and Bill Severson. Sorry, girls, his favorite friend is Yolanda.