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At Rolla

Miss SW gains new title

by Karen Mikes

SW's reigning queen, Sharon Anstedt, has taken on another royal assignment. The engineers at Missouri School of Mines in Rolla, chose her to reign at their annual St. Patrick's Day celebrations.

St. Pat's Board president, Harvey Martin, later himself named St. Patrick, announced the selection at a Rotary Club lunch-

eon the same day. The identity of her four special maids was also revealed at this time.

"When they said I was the new queen, I thought they were kidding. I just couldn't believe my ears!" Sharon modestly declares.

Her majesty represented Phi Alpha Colony of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, to which SW alumni Art Ruff and Bud Campbell be-

long. Two maids, Marge Connelly and Mary Kirkpatrick, are also SW graduates.

The afternoon was highlighted by a colorful parade of 20 floats built by the fraternities. The Queen's float, a huge clam pulled by a dolphin, was based on the legend that the dolphin carries all the treasures of the sea in his net.

Donna Carriere and Joan Uhlenhaut, SW students who attended the affair, agree that Sharon is the prettiest 'pearl' they ever saw!

The climax of the weekend was the St. Pat's Ball, where the coronation was held. Very lovely in the white satin formal that she wore for the Miss SW ceremony, topped by a cape of green and gold weighing 25 pounds, Sharon Anstedt seemed truly a part of a fairyland dream.

In the wind

Track . . . baseball

- Today, 4 p.m. . . South Side track relays at Roosevelt. . . . 8 p.m. . . . Spring Dance.
- April 11 . . . STEP tests for three. 4 p.m. . . track SW vs. Cleveland at Public Schools Stadium.
- April 13 . . . STEP tests for three. 4 p.m. . . baseball, SW vs. Aftton at Sublette; track, SW vs. Maplewood at Maplewood.
- April 15 . . . GAA car wash. See page 4.
- April 18, 1 p.m. . . PTA meeting in aud. 4 p.m. . . baseball, first league game, SW vs. O'Fallon at O'Fallon.

Career Day May 18

Counselors plan entire new program

"This year we are approaching Career Day in an entirely new way," Mr. Arthur Smith, sophomore and junior counselor and co-ordinator of the program, explains.

SW's traditional bi-annual Ca-

Italian club reorganizes with Sturgis presiding

The Italian Club, sponsored by Mr. Monachesi, had its first meeting of the year, March 8, in room 400, with President Nancy Sturgis presiding.

The guest speaker, Fernanda Tarticchio told about the differences between the school she attended in Italy and SW. Then Monty, Fernanda and Pat Rolufs sang solos and Monty played some of his favorite Italian records.

The club plans to meet again next Wednesday when Miss Meyer will show slides of her trip in Italy and Monty will show movies of Venice and other Italian tourist attractions.

reer Day program, to be held this year in the cafeteria on May 18, will include all juniors and seniors who are not going to college. College bound students have been excluded because of lack of space. They may view vocational movies soon to be scheduled and will be able to attend Career Conferences when in college.

Special emphasis is being placed on all types of post high school training with representatives from various schools present to talk over the benefits of their training with prospective graduates. Also, personnel executives from the largest companies in the St. Louis area will be there to give students facts about jobs available to high school graduates without further training.

"In the past, the system has been to have students hear lectures by two representatives of possible future careers. This

Blossom-Time Ball today featuring Benny Sharp



BOB WAGONER, dance chairman

Director reveals casts for plays

Casts for the three plays being rehearsed by the seniors for presentation in May are now complete, Mr. Perrin reveals.

Jake Wofford and Pat Baumann portray the anxious parents of princess Camilla (Vicki Groppe) in the "Ugly Duckling." Dulcibella, (Eileen Sterioff) the maid, poses as the princess to trap the prince into marriage. Ken Tacony plays the chancellor. Prince Simon (Pat Carriere) arranges for his attendant, Carlo (Bob Sherman), to pose as him.

In "The Robbery," Ed Pistorius, as Bob Hamilton, comes to the rescue of Edie Upton (Vicki Huether) when she hears a burglar enter the house. Her parents (Dick Steele and Kathy Pinckert) are away.

In "Spreading the News," Mrs. Tarpes (Sandy Miller) starts a rumor by misinterpreting a scene between Jack Smith (Jim Bialson) and Bartley Fallon (Bob Wagoner). Citizens, Mrs. Tully (Louise Barkulis), James Ryan (Ron Zimmer), Tim Casey (Mike Maguire), and John Cook as Shawn Early quickly spread the gossip, each adding something to the story until the policeman (Bill Griffith) and the magistrate (Bruce Maier) are called in to make amends.

Today's the day for the Blossom-Time Ball, an annual spring dance, to be held from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m.

The main feature of the dance will be Benny Sharp and his Zorros of Rhythm. This nine-piece band will furnish the music for the evening. Well-known among teenagers, Benny and the Zorros have played for various school affairs and have made several popular records.

Decorations will play an important part in the success of the dance. They will revolve about the theme *Spring in New Orleans*. Wrought iron and old-fashioned lanterns will surround the band with a mural of a New Orleans street scene as a backdrop. Pink and pale green crepe paper will be used throughout the gym and cafeteria depicting the blossoms of spring. A wishing well, welcoming student donations, will be the main focal point in the cafeteria.

Tickets, at 75 cents each, may be purchased in the main hall today during the advisory period from members of the finance committee. *None will be sold at the door*. Profits will be divided between the co-sponsors, Student Council and the eights' class.

Bob Wagoner, general chairman, promises, "I'm sure this will be the biggest and best spring dance SW has ever had."

Camps scheduled for music work during vacation

A number of music camps are scheduled this summer for high school students interested in band, chorus or orchestra.

James Inukai, semester two of Miss Greiwe's advisory, has filled in an application for the Senior High School Choral Camp to be held at Southwest Missouri State College, Cape Girardeau, Mo., June 11-16, for ninth, tenth and eleventh grade students.

Missouri All-State High School Summer Music Camp, which Pat Baumann attended last summer, open to all eight semesters, will be in session from June 18-23 at Columbia, Mo. A movie about the National Music Camp will be shown on May 24 to SW music students. Although the tuition for this camp, held at Interlochen, Michigan, is \$660, scholarships are available.

4 scientists to visit Monsanto

Tomorrow, between 10 and 2:30, four outstanding SW science students, along with 50 others from the St. Louis area, are going on a special field trip to Monsanto Chemical Company's Queeny Plant.

Jim Bialson and William Whitney from Mr. Berres' chemistry classes and Michael Green and Nancy Coburn from Mr. Ellerman's classes will be SW's representatives.

"Monsanto," said Mrs. Katharine Chambers, math and science consultant for the Board of Education, "is sponsoring this trip so that they can interest students in majoring in chemical engineering. The trip will include talks by several of Mon-

santo's chemists, a free lunch and trips through Monsanto's chemistry labs and other departments."

PTA installation

The following newly elected PTA officers will be installed on Apr. 18:

President Mrs. Geo. Kramer, First Vice-President Mrs. E. V. Boisaubin, Second Vice-President Mrs. H. O. Piening, Third Vice-President Mrs. W. F. Pilliard, Recording Secretary Mrs. P. Doran, Corresponding Secretary Mrs. E. Knopf, Assistant Corresponding Secretary Mrs. A. Grana, Treasurer Mrs. J. Imukia and Historian Mrs. Lindauer.



SHARON ANSTEDT, engineers' Queen of Love and Beauty and Harvey Martin, Rolla's St. Pat., pose with their court.

11 semester 6 and 7 boys are nominated for '61 Boys' State

Eleven outstanding sixth and seventh semester boys have been nominated by their advisors to attend the annual Missouri Boys' State, to be held at Central Missouri State Teachers College in Warrensburg, Mo., from June 19-26.

Boys' State, sponsored by the American Legion exists to teach Americanism and patriotism to 650 Missouri boys outstanding in citizenship, loyalty, scholarship and extra-curricular activities.

Nominated here are Eugene Boisaubin, Daniel Brooks, Al Finkelstein, David Hacker, Walter Hilgendorf, Thomas Lynch, Dennis O'Dell, Glen Pearcy, David Smallwood, Richard Steele and Mike Torrence.

The Boys' State creed is *American Citizenship is my most priceless possession. I believe in the constitutional form of government of the United States of America—which guarantees me the right to worship God as I choose and as a citizen, equal opportunity, and equal educational rights.*

It is my obligation to participate in and contribute my effort to the civic and political welfare of my community, state and nation.

I resolve to learn and understand government and the civic needs of my community and I hereby dedicate myself to the task of arousing and maintaining a like interest in my fellow citizens.

A complete program of edu-

Life saving trick

Traffic deaths on American highways have doubled, almost tripled, in the last two years. The fault in over half of these accidents lies with the driver, whether he be 17 or 70; for the driver, in physical control of the car, determines how fast or how slow it will travel.

A little-known truck driver, who had driven for 15 years without having an accident, gave away his secret formula for his record of safe driving: "I just pretended that all other drivers were insane. In that way, I never expected the other fellow to do what was right, but only what was wrong. I was always on the lookout for him."

Perhaps those of us who drive can follow this rule; perhaps we can assume that, each time we drive, the other person is going to do what is wrong. By doing this, we may not only save the lives of those we love, but maybe the lives of those others love.

David Atchison U.S. President for one legal day

There's a namesake and relative of a past president of the United States around SW these days.

For one day, from noon, March 4, to noon, March 5, 1849, David Atchison (for whom a certain Pioneer staff member is named) is reported to have served as president of the U.S.A. At noon on March 4, President Polk's term came to an end, but President-Elect Zachary Taylor, a deeply religious man, refused to be sworn in on Sunday. The Vice-President, Mr. Mifflin, had resigned his duties on March 2.

Congress has the power to appoint the officer to perform the duties of President in case neither the President nor the Vice-President is able to take over. They chose the President Pro-Tempore of the Senate, Mr. Atchison. On Monday, March 5, Taylor took the oath of office, after Atchison had stepped down.

Now don't stand and shout that the story can't be true: you know there are two s's in the SW David's name. He explains it this way: "During the

MODERN MIRACLES DEPT.



CAN THIS ... BE THIS?

Prickly rollers torture victim, scare her family

by Gail Fitzgerald

"Ouch!" She grasped the instrument of torture in her hand. Quickly she raised it to her head and brought it closer to the long lock of hair held in her other hand. Contact!

Civil War our family was divided between loyalty to the North and the South. The Northerner decided to add an s to his name to distinguish him from his rebel brother and there you are!"

She likes watching SWerners mature

by Kathy Jud

"I like to watch boys and girls come to SW as shy children and graduate as proud young men and women. It's an interesting experience to see the students settle down and grow into adults," declares Miss Caroline Nerviani, better known as "Carrie," to her many student friends.

Since Carrie came to SW as a matron from Maddox School in 1953, her kind smile and quick sense of humor have made her many friends. She says, "I enjoy being with the students. They are all nice, friendly kids."

Carrie can be found in almost six places at once throughout the building every day. Or, if you blink and miss her, you can listen for her laughter.

Now the long, downward sweep had begun. After carefully rolling it toward her scalp and giving it one last twist, she shoved a pin halfway into her head. Then on and on until every strand of hair was wrapped on a prickly metal roller with a small nylon brush inserted.

This maneuver, known to us gals as the "nightly pinup," produces quite awesome-looking creatures. (Suffering creatures, I might add!)

The maneuver completed, our creature begins a typical night at home by stalking into the family room and finding herself the center of attention. Baby sister's cry of fear, brother's look of shock (he's probably wondering if his girl-friend ever looks like this) and Dad's ex-

pression of amazement make her feel like one of the seven wonders of the world.

Cast out of the family room by her own flesh and blood, the spiny space-age monster sulks to her own lair to retire for a peaceful rest(?) on brush-rollers. Well, it can be done. That's been proven.

There's one little thing our nylon-bristled creature forgot . . . that turtle-necked sweater she's wearing. Good luck!

Spring's here

"When did we first have the constitution?" asked Mrs. Newell in American History 1-3.

From the back of the class a day-dreaming boy answered "In the sixth grade."

New night life-Gaslight Square

by Bob Wagoner

St. Louis' newest claim to fame, Gaslight Square, is found in the heart of the city at the corner of Boyle and Olive. Here, remodeled homes, garages, old carriage houses and antique shops contribute the unexpected to those seeking night life.

One of the spots most popular with the teenage set, according to seniors Ken Tacony, Sandy Miller and Joan Thobes, is a European coffee house called the "Laughing Buddha." While sipping hot cider, espresso coffee and eating Ital-

ian salami or French pastries, entertainment is provided by folk singers, Bob Winters and Ken Crawford.

Another coffee house (this one on the Italian side of the street) is Montelione's, where you can find your menu printed in Italian and your change brought to you in lira. During the summer refreshments are served in a sidewalk cafe.

For those with bulging wallets, there are the Three Fountains Restaurant and the Crystal Palace. The Three Fountains is authentic St. Louis, incorporating parts of the old Grand Avenue viaduct and other landmarks into its decor.

The Crystal Palace offers the best in modern theatre. This "theatre in the round" often previews Broadway plays. In an unusual but beautiful atmosphere, you can order refreshments brought to your seat during the play.

Strange, you say? You are entirely right, for Gaslight Square is a "one of its kind." Nowhere else can you find such a variety of entertainment situated in the heart of one city.

Time's a flying

Time is running out! There are only 53 more school days in which to plan what you are going to do during your summer vacation.

Students who plan to work this summer should apply now; for jobs grow scarce as summer nears. Even if you want to do volunteer work, such as helping in one of many St. Louis hospitals, the opportunity to gain such a position will soon be gone.

Of course, there are those students who feel that, after 40 weeks of cramming knowledge into their wee brains, they deserve a rest. We will not argue, but we will suggest that you relax in a constructive way.

Make sure that when Sept. 1, 1961 arrives, you can look back and be proud of what you have accomplished during the summer. Just remember to start planning now. Your time is running out.

This 'n' that

'Pioneer' sales top goal by 79

by Louise Barkulis

The Pioneer has done it again! Yes, we went over our goal of 1400 subscriptions by 79. Added to the 100 per cent groups since last issue are Mr. Close, with salesman Blaine Kunkel, and Mrs. Morrissey, with salesman Mary Schramek. The grand total of 100 per cent groups now stands at 14.

Are week-end jet trips to Florida the cause of the many sunburned faces seen in the halls lately? No, a small investigation disclosed the fact that certain students were so relaxed by sun lamps that they fell asleep under them. A few of these early spring sufferers are Eileen Sterloff, Joe Sanders and Jo Ann Kamper.

Some people have all the luck! Miss Guenther's Dramatics 1 and 2 classes had their spring vacation extended through Monday of this week, when they took a tour of the American Theater. They left school after advisory and returned the eighth period. At the theatre they saw the production crew of "Fiorello" setting up scenery.

AND THEN CAME the small print . . .

Mr. Berres' Chemistry 1-3 class didn't feel too optimistic as they entered room 112.

The day before they had had a difficult test and they were expecting the results now. Their worst fears were confirmed, for carefully printed on the board was . . .

GOOD TEACHERS GIVE GOOD GRADES

to good students.

Atch-tention!

Spring is here

And I am glad,

But I bet—

The worms are sad!



Aboard Senior Showboat

Make way, folks, for the perfect belle

Make way for the perfect senior belle, folks, because here she is straight from her SWern plantation! Please, boys, hold your applause and whistles as the tremendous ovation you would want to give her is forbidden by school rules.

Hair . . . Carole Marks
Ears . . . Barb Woody
Eyes . . . Cheryl Brandt
Nose . . . Bobbie Shaw
Lips . . . Carol Hutton
Teeth . . . Kathy Foust

Complexion . . . Sharon Anstedt
Freckles . . . Joan Uhlenhaut
Figure . . . Vicki Heuther
Smile . . . Linda Grasel
Voice . . . June Glass
Dimples . . . Trude Winkler
Clothes . . . Kathy Pinkert
Personality . . . Sandy Miller
Line . . . Jane Matula
Hot Rod . . . O'Dette Brancoiner
Humor . . . Sandy Schaefer
Laugh . . . Judy Kalna

Most Spirited . . . Joan Wasylenko
Most Athletic . . . Rita Grey
Curliest eyelashes . . . Jane Schmid
Cutest Sneeze . . . Phylis Ballowe
Heartiest Eater . . . Lynda Jones
Smallest Eater . . . Pat Kempin
Best Musician . . . Susie Spieldooh
Smallest Feet . . . Sharon Browne
Chatter Box . . . Judy Evans
Peppiest . . . Marylee Smith
Well, there she is! Isn't she gorgeous? The perfect specimen of femininity!
Ladies, hang on to your sun-bonnets because the next Pioneer will reveal the perfect boy on our senior showboat.



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Counselor's unique plan helps pupil help himself

SW has a unique counseling office. Mr. Smith, one of the counselors, believes it is the only one with a tutoring program that helps the failing student to help himself.

Mr. Smith says, "A student's trouble may be caused by poor study habits which may be corrected by exposure to good techniques. A student often is able to learn something from another pupil that he couldn't get from a teacher."

Pupils come to the counselors' office asking for help or the counselors see that someone with potential for good grades is not putting forth the effort. Then the tutor is found.

Candy strippers

A volunteer job for busy beavers

by Ann Clouse

The "Candystrippers" is a volunteer organization of girls from 13-17 who work without pay at odd jobs around the hospital, taking the load off nurses and their aides so they can devote more time to the patients.

Among SW members are El Nora Keightly, Alexian Bothers Hospital; Suzanne Faber, Phyllis Clatto, Martha McKay and Nancee Gieck, Lutheran Hospital; Joyce Daly and Virginia Cooper, Barnes Hospital; Janet Hradsky, Jewish Hospital; Mary Ann Krider, Cardinal Glennon Memorial Hospital.

Sharon Anstedt, Donna Carlere, Doris Eggers and Elise Hamelman work at St. John's Hospital; and Molly Ann Bray, General Bethesda Hospital. Volunteer workers go by other names, too, such as Peppermint Kids, Cheery Aides, Volunteers, JUG's (Just Us Girls) or simply Junior Volunteers.

Nationally there are teen-age volunteers working in 2000 out of a possible 6000 hospitals. Their various jobs include feeding patients, putting flowers in the rooms, mounting X-ray negatives, sterilizing linens, gloves and bandages, typing, filing, relaying messages and taking gift carts to patients' rooms.

Karen Marquardt, a two of Miss Murray's group, has already made plans to work at Lutheran Hospital this summer as a "Candystriper." Pam Simmons, a six of Miss Reilly's group, serves after school and during vacation at the South Side Day Nursery.

Bad luck leaves its mark at SW

Bad luck has been stepping in the path of certain students at SW lately. One of the victims, senior Chuck Gray, broke his ankle while working out in the gym.

Jill Horack, a six of Miss Becker's advisory, spent a week and a half in the hospital following an automobile accident. Karen Stensto was hit by a

Someone with good grades in the subject and coinciding study halls is asked to help the failing person. If he is willing to give up some study time, he and his pupil work in the counselors' office.

Mr. Smith continues, "The easy way would be to do his homework for him, but that wouldn't help the student to learn." Last semester, a number of seniors were enabled to graduate with the assistance of a tutor.

Recently, Mr. Smith asked Miss Klaverkamp, sponsor of the Future Teachers of America Club, if any of the members would volunteer to tutor. Nine responded: Kathy Van Wesson, Mary Jane Jackson, Kathy Jud, Carol Beth Clark, Sheila Reynolds, Jane Reynolds, Mary McCain, Carmeline Strano and Eileen Vance.

Only three students are tutoring at the present time; John Heddell, Jane Livingston and Martha Eaton, but a rise is expected in the number of tutor and pupil teams because of the recent report cards.

Mr. Smith warns, "This work can be rewarding if your pupil responds or it can be extremely disappointing. The only payment the tutor will get is the thrill of helping someone stay in school. That's the SW spirit."

She aims for 'Glamour'



MODEL DIANE FERRARIS receives exciting news.

car but was not seriously injured.

Carole Marks and Karen Mikes are suffering from infected throats, while Paulette Perniciaro is hobbling around with a chipped ankle bone. Recovering from a spinal operation is Phyllis Ballowe, an eight of Mrs. Newell's advisory.

Better stroke your good luck charm, everybody!



First Sergeant BOB SHERMAN (left) and First Lieutenant ALLEN HOLTMAN.



Civil Air Patrol

Three SWerners among cadets

No, we don't have two jet pilots at SW—Allen Holtman and Bob Sherman, pictured above, both semester eight of Miss Cleveland's advisory and members of St. Louis Squadron 1, Civil Air Patrol, don't fly the jets; but they get a lot closer to them than most civilians do.

Allen, first lieutenant and cadet commander, explains his squadron's program in this way: "Currently we are meeting on the second and fourth Saturdays of the month at Robertson Air National Guard Base, next to the Municipal Airport.

"Starting at 9 a.m., we have classes in the history and theory

of aviation and CAP, navigation, aircraft nomenclature, communications, military courtesy and related subjects. Then, following a break for lunch, we divide into small groups for OJT (on the job training) in aircraft maintenance, communications and firefighting."

Adds First Sergeant Bob Sherman, "We also teach the boys drill and military discipline, since we try to run the outfit in as much a military way as possible."

Are these benefits all for boys?

"No, indeed," asserts senior Pat Baumann, a second lieutenant and adjutant of the squadron.

"Civil Air Patrol Cadet membership is open to all young people between the ages of 14 and 18! We feel that we have many advantages to offer young people in this age group interested in aviation and would like to meet others their own age who have similar interests.

"Don't get the idea from all this that CAP is all work and study. Our squadron has many other activities, such as parties, trips and hikes. Also, it's a lot of fun just getting together at meetings to compare schools and swap stories. Allen, Bob and I would be glad to talk to those who have further questions about the Civil Air Patrol Cadets."

Brave gal

She identifies wallet snatcher

by Judy Stough

If a man grabbed your wallet, what would you do? Run, scream or chase him?

Sharon Shaw, semester six of Mrs. Medlock's advisory, chose the latter. Walking across the lobby and down the stairs on her way to work at Barnes Hospital, Sharon felt someone brush against her and then noticed that her wallet was missing. Turning, she bravely chased a tall man wearing a blue sweater up the stairs. As she reached the top of the stairs, he held the door closed. When she finally got the door opened he was gone.

"Why did I chase him? I just didn't know what else to do."

Later that day she talked to the hospital police, who then called in Detective Donaldson of the St. Louis Police Force. He questioned her several different times and received an accurate description of the man. "He was about six feet, four inches, weighed about 170 and wore a very distinctive beard.

A week later the police had a suspect. Sharon, slightly nervous was called to a police line-up to identify the man. After identifying him, she was told that she might have to talk to the District Attorney but this proved unnecessary.

The thief is now awaiting trial accused of a \$5,000 camera robbery on a Federal charge. Sharon's only comment is "I hope I never see him again."

Musical eight in Rolla today for Festival

Eight SW music students, Linda Boettcher, Nancy Furgeson, Diana St. Jean, Norman Rollings, Sally Violetta and a trio consisting of Janie Hewlett, Cathie LaLumandier and Judy Sparberg, are in Rolla, Mo., today to participate in the annual District Evaluative Music Festival.

They will be seeking a I rating based on evaluation of approved judges, who will observe the many facets of their technique. A I rating entitles contestants to enter the State Music Festival at Mizzou, Apr. 28 and 29.

With the help and encouragement of Miss Meyer and Mr. Monachesi, the musical numbers were chosen and rehearsed. Nancy, who learned to play the French horn mostly by the do-it-yourself method, will perform a movement of Mozart's *Third French Horn Concerto*. Violinist Sally will rely on six and a half years experience as she plays a *Concerto* by Seitz.

Besides acting as accompanist, Norman will do a solo, the *Warsaw Concerto*. Meeting requirements for vocalists, the trio, Diana and Linda each have prepared two numbers of contrasting style.

Nancy attended a previous music festival as a member of a grade school band. But for the others, as Sally says, "It's something new."

Scientists unite

The Physics Club, in existence for nine years, has finally become extinct. Now all young physicists go to the Science Club along with all biologists, chemists and mathematicians.

The change came about when it was discovered that the newly elected presiding officers were taking chemistry, something unheard of in physics circles. It was either kill the offending officers, President Jim Brandle and Vice-President Phillip Klasskin, or change the name.

SW grad Grana makes Dean's list at Harvard

Bill Grana, June '60 graduate, recently made the Dean's List at Harvard University, which he is attending on a four-year scholarship.

At SW, Bill earned a nearly perfect 3.9 grade average, was a star athlete and served as an honorary SC officer.

SW nine open season Apr. 18 against Hornets

The Longhorns open their '61 Public High baseball season Tuesday, April 18, when they oppose the Hornets of O'Fallon Tech at Sublette.

O'Fallon, a 5-5 seventh place team last year, might prove the surprise in the league. The Hornets, shut out 6-0 by Tony Ribando in the league opener last year, will field an experienced pitching staff.

Strongest opposition this season, should come from McKinley Goldbugs, who finished last season with a 6-4 record; Beaumont, state champions with 12 returning lettermen; and Cleveland, last season's second place team in the PHL.

With the June '60 graduation, SW lost Tony Ribando, the most

successful man on the pitching staff, also known as the boy with the biggest bat; and Bob Cason, star third baseman, along with 11 other lettermen.

Five returning lettermen, Bob Norris, Bill Leonard, Bob Ode, Mike Norris and Dennis O'Brien, make up the nucleus of this year's team. The force of the attacks should be carried by the hitting power of Dennis O'Brien (.442) and Bob Norris (.500), who had the highest averages from last year's champions.

Mr. Close right now is depending primarily on the veterans from last year's pitching squad, Ken Clark, Mike Divine, and Mike Norris. Bob Blair shows possibilities of becoming a top notch hurler. Aiding these boys will be Rich Valle and Bob Ingle.

The short stop and second base combination of Co-Captains Bill Leonard and Dennis O'Brien is the defensive standout in the Public High league.

Mike Devine's three-hitter gave SW a 9-0 victory Apr. 3, over St. Mary's in a non-league game at Sublette. Devine fanned 12 in the Steers' triumph. Dennis O'Brien came through with a bases-loaded double in the first inning to provide an early three-run lead.

Norris Brothers

Mike pitches; Bob fields

"It must run in the family" is the only comment that can explain brothers Mike and Bob Norris and their athletic prowess.

While older brother Mike is burning that ol' apple over home plate, brown-haired, brown-eyed Bob is shagging flies in the outfield.

Comments semester-six sportsman Bob, "If the hitters we need come through, we might win another championship."

The 5'10", 185 lb. hitter of last year's championship team will go all out this season to maintain his batting average of .500 and to live up to the honor of being selected for the All-Public High team.

"Our toughest opponents this season will be Beaumont, the defending state champs, with their 12 returning lettermen, and Cleveland," explains Bob.

Biggest thrill for Bob last year was the victory over Beaumont, when he scored in the last inning to help win the game 4-3.

When he's not in a sports uniform, you may see him with his buddies Glen Pearcy, Bob Hunt, Bud Eaton and Rich Valle. About girls, Bob says, "They got my brother, but they haven't got me . . . yet."



THE NORRIS BROTHERS, Bob (top) and Mike.

"Come on, Mike, right down the middle!"

"Yeah, Mike, that's the way to do it!"

Such are the yells heard by SW pitcher, Mike Norris, as he stands on the mound.

"Beaumont and Cleveland should be our toughest competition but with five returning lettermen and quite a few good prospects, I think we can take the championship," comments 5'10", 145 pound Mike.

Mike got his first real experience, along with his brother Bob, in the Khoury League. With this background he found it no problem to make SW baseball team as a sophomore. Since then he has accumulated two letters and is working on his third this season.

Brown haired, blue eyed Mike also enjoys basketball and swimming and participates in Boys Glee, of which he was elected president. Yet when talking with Mike, one finds most of his thoughts turn to baseball and he hopefully remarks, "I would like to make All Public High League."

Most of Mike's friends enjoy playing baseball—Bill Leonard, Tom James, Denny Spooner, Bob Cook and Jim Graves—in fact all except Paula.



by Tana Lalumondiere

A SALUTE TO SW GIRL BOWLERS. Out of a total of 40 trophies in the State Christmas Tournament, Miss Ulbricht's girls received six. Winning five in the senior division were Marylee Smith, Jan Requarth, Marlene Rupp, Louise Barkulis and SW January graduate, Barbara Barrow. One trophy was won by Kathleen Twist in the Junior division.

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GAA VOLLEYBALL NEWS: Every Tuesday after school 12 volleyball teams fight to win, but not everybody can.

In first place is Nancy Sturgis with Rita Grey, Helen Kuhl and Jane Matula's teams in a three-way tie for second. Adrian Drapalik, Jan Cloak and Joan Thobes are in a three-way tie for third place. June Glass, Jeanne Kirchman and Vicki Groppe's teams are tied for fourth. And, finally, comes the fifth place team, captained by Betty Matthews.

PHL letters

New regulations set up

In 1957 the Public High Schools adopted a uniform set of requirements for awarding athletic letters. At many schools it became tougher to letter; at SW it became easier. The regulations now require participation in one-third of the quarters played by the team for a letter in football and basketball.

The requirement for tennis and baseball is participation in one-half the matches and innings played by the club. The exception to this rule is the pitcher, who may receive a letter on the coach's recommendation.

To win an emblem in track the thinclads must average two points in every meet, or qualify in the District or League meet. The cross-country boys are re-

Thinclads break 18 SW indoor records

"We're going to be stronger than last year."

These words of SW track coach, Mr. Gladstone, appeared in a recent *Pioneer* and there is something to that statement. This year's squad has already broken 18 and tied two of SW's 22 indoor track records.

In the Senior Division
60 yard dash—Gary Frost, 6.7 seconds.

60 yard high hurdles—Mike Broughton, 8.7 seconds.

60 yard low hurdles—Mike Broughton, 8.1 seconds.

1 lap (220 yards) — Gary Frost, 29.2 seconds.

2 laps (440 yards)—Dennis O'Dell, 66.0 seconds.

4 laps (880 yards)—Dennis O'Dell, 2:27.7 minutes.

4 lap relay—Borchert, Broughton, Cerruti, and Frost, 2:01.1 minutes.

8 lap relay—Buchmeier, Roch, Hilgendorf and Schmidt, 4:36.0 minutes.

8 laps (mile)—Bob Fulstone, 5:32.0 minutes.

Shot Put—Nelson Eaton, 45'0".

Only two records still stand. The high jump, 5'9", and the standing broad jump, 8'4".

Every record in the Junior Division was broken or tied.

In the Junior Division
60 yard low hurdles—Harry Dooley, 8.1 seconds.

1 lap—Tim O'Neill, 30.3 seconds.

Drum major directing new Majorette club

Lately added to SW's extracurricular activities is the Majorette Club sponsored by Mr. Monachesi and directed by David Armstrong, drum major of the band.

The club, eight members strong, is working hard at its main objective of preparing an act for the next Hello Day aud.

Meeting Friday nights after school in the corridors, members are being taught twirling fundamentals. By June, Mr. Monachesi will select the best to serve as majorettes for the school band in the fall.

Students of all semesters are invited to join.

2 laps—Bob Kneile, 66.2 seconds.

4 laps—Bob Gielow, 2:32.2 minutes.

4 lap relay—Grana, Dooley, Istwan, and O'Neill, 2:01.6 minutes.

8 lap relay—Walling, Vincent, Butchart, and Kneile, 4:29.5 minutes.

Shot Put—Dave Grana, 56'1".

High Jump—Dale Istwan, 5'6".

The record for the sixty yard dash, 6.8 seconds, held by Jim Palmer and Mike Broughton, was tied by Ted Markland and the standing broad jump record of 8'2", held by Ron Taylor, was tied by Dave Grana.

SW entries in this year's Missouri State Indoor Track and Field Meet held at Missouri University in Columbia, March 24 and 25, were Dave Shimamoto, pole-vault; Mike Broughton, 65 yard low hurdles; Mike Cerruti, broad jump; and Dennis O' Dell, 880 yard run.

"Our toughest contender at the South Side Relays tonight will probably be O'Fallon," commented head coach, Mr. Gladstone.

Coming main events of the season are as follows:

- April 4.....CBC at CBC
- April 7.....South Side Relays at Roosevelt
- April 11.....Cleveland at P.S.S.
- April 13.....Maplewood at Maplewood
- April 22.....League Relays at P.S.S.
- May 2.....Vashon at P.S.S.
- May 11.....St. Louis U. at Southwest
- May 17.....Hadley at P.S.S.
- May 23.....Field Day Prelims

Sharon Anstedt

She'd like to be Miss Red Bird

Sharon Anstedt, better known as Miss SW and, since March 4, Rolla's St. Pat queen (see page 1), is now in line for a third title Miss Red Bird. Also included among the six lucky finalists is Cyrilla Sennert, June '58 graduate and sister of Linda, a present four.

Miss Red Bird will be picked by vote of the fans attending the Cards' home opener against the Cincinnati Redlegs at Busch Stadium next Friday. The fact that it is an evening game will make it possible for Sharon's many SW fans to attend and vote for her. Sharon represents South St. Louis and Cyrilla, Central.

GAA to hold car wash on April 15

"Pass the bucket!" "Throw me the chamois!" "Turn the hose the other way . . . please!"

Such pleas (and various others) will soon be heard coming from SW misses. GAA is having a car wash—three car washes, that is—on Saturday, April 15, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Miss Jean Mueller, GAA sponsor, will supervise the car washes.

The three service stations are Hampton Gardens Texaco, 3280 Hampton (at Fyler); Leo's Texaco, 6630 Chippewa; and Ray Hezel's 5068 Chippewa (at Brannon).

"We're ready and willing to work hard to raise the funds necessary to buy our trophies and cover other expenses. We're hoping that the students and parents will support us with the same enthusiasm," says GAA President Mary Schoenbeck.