



KATHY PINCKERT, voted best dressed senior girl, all ready for Dress-Up Day.

Students judge Washington U engineer exhibits

Nine SW boys were among the 200 high school students from the St. Louis area at Washington University's annual Engineers' Day, April 8. They all took part in judging projects constructed by the eight engineering departments.

SW judges selected by a special screening committee were Jim Brandle, Frank Buchmeier, Bill DeWitt, Gene Hargrove, Phillip Klasskin, Dave Krauss, Dale Munn, Ed Shimamoto and Richard Velten.

Judges had four hours to examine the exhibits and mark their score sheets. These will be computed to find the best exhibits from a high school point of view.

Device to test interest

This is the first time such a system has been tried. By it, university officials hope to find the projects and branches of engineering which most interest their prospective freshmen.

Exhibits liked by SWerners were a plasma generator producing heat greater than on the sun; physics experiments illustrating the properties of atomic particles; and an exhibition of fantastic devices for producing electricity.

Industrial exhibit

There was an industrial exhibit of two key case factories in actual production demonstrating the differences between work before and after automation. At the casting process exhibit Frank Buchmeier won a newly made zinc desk set.

Another TV course next fall

A new social studies course, to be offered next fall over TV, is entitled *Western Civilizations*. A group of 21 eligible pupils (those in Track 1-A and Track 1) have signed for it.

Subject matter will cover the beginnings of western civilizations in the Middle East up to the world today. Comments Mr. Young, "This new course is a difficult one, designed for outstanding students bound for college. It is to be taught on a college level for possible college advanced standing."

'Dressed up' describes all at SW today

The third semi-annual Dress-Up Day, fast becoming a SW tradition, is being held today with Susies and Sams dressed in their best. Halls are bright with color as proud SWerners display their new spring fashions.

Student Council adopted the idea of a Dress-Up Day and set the date for the first one for April 22, 1960. It met with such student enthusiasm that another was held in the fall semester the day before the Christmas vacation.

The reason for Dress-Up Day? "It is thought that when students look their best, they want to act their best and this influences both their appearance and their behavior," says Bill Griffith, SC president.

Miss Hachtman, SC sponsor, sums it up this way; "We know that SW students will enjoy this Dress-Up Day and will respond with enthusiasm as they did the past two times."

SOUTHWEST PIONEER

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SW HIGH SCHOOL, ST. LOUIS 39, MO.

Friday, April 21, 1961

In the wind

Tests coming up

- Today, 4 p.m. . . . baseball, SW vs. Central at Sublette.
- Saturday, 2 p.m. . . . Relay Carnival at PSS. See page 4.
- All next week . . . pre-report card tests.
- Tuesday through Friday . . . Science Fair.
- April 28, 4 p.m. . . . baseball . . . SW vs. Sumner at Sublette.
- May 3 . . . report cards. 1 p.m. . . . All-City Orchestra at Roosevelt.
- May 4, 8 p.m. . . . senior play.
- May 5, 4 p.m. . . . baseball, SW vs. Cleveland at Sublette. East St. Louis track relays in East St. Louis. 8 p.m., second production of senior play.

Science Fair next week offers 24 scholarships to graduating exhibitors

Twenty-four scholastically qualified high school seniors who exhibit in this spring's Greater St. Louis Science Fair, April 24-28, at Washington University Field House, will win full or part-time scholarships donated by 12 colleges in Missouri and Illinois. Many others will win cash awards up to \$50 or ribbons.

Among SW physics entries are Richard Velten and Bill Seitz, *Wind Tunnel*; Dave Dunkin and Bob Fulstone, *Story Behind the Electric Current Meter*; Richard Steber and John

Kiefer, *Cathode Ray Tubes*; Larry Briesemeister and Dennis Foust, *Step Down Transformers*; and Ed Knarr, *The Right Hand Rule*.

Students from the biology department have entered the following projects: Tracy Wong, *Photographic Study of Animals*; Mary Collins and Lucy Garlock, *Nutrition and Scholastic Success*; Phil Gilbert, *X-Ray on graft of Closely Related Plants*; Linda Guckes and Marilyn Burch, *Trophisms in Plants*; Bonnie Lake, *Population of the Soil*; Kenneth Griechen and Bill Bogasch, *The Effect of X-Radiation on Abnormal Cell Division*; Christine Rasche, *The Story of the Grand Canyon*; Joan Janssen, *Determination of Optimum Light Conditions for Plant Growth*; and Helen Duncan, *The Effect of Colored Light on Plant Growth*.

Miscellaneous exhibits include Vicki Allen, *Analysis of Light*; Karen Diehl, *Adaptions of Thermo-Electric Principle*; and Richard Caudle, *The Earth's Interior*.

This fifteenth annual Science Fair, under the sponsorship of the *Post-Dispatch*, like all previous Fairs, is under the general chairmanship of Mr. Norman Jones, formerly of SW, now a biology professor at Harris Teachers College.

Eight take honors at Music Festival

All eight SW participants at the annual District Evaluative Music Festival in Rolla, April 7, received Honor Rating I. As a result they are eligible to enter the State Music Festival at Mizzou, April 28 and 29.

Entrants were Linda Boettcher, Nancy Ferguson, Diana St. Jean, Norman Rollings, Sally Violetta, Judy Sparberg, Cathie LaLumandier and Janie Hewlett.

The grading was done by approved judges, who based their evaluations on the following points: tone quality, technique, diction, balance, interpretation, musical effect and factors such as choice of music and stage appearance. They marked each principal division and added constructive comments dealing with fundamental principles.

Red Cross training tomorrow

Thirty SWerners who volunteered for summer Red Cross service, together with those from all other area high schools, will meet for a training session tomorrow from 10 a.m. until noon at the Bi-State Chapter, 4901 Washington.

Volunteers have a choice of several services. They may be-

come blood program aides, Gray Ladies or Gray Men, motor service aides or do canteen and entertainment and staff aide service.

Mrs. Randolph, recruiting agent for Junior Red Cross, says there is work for all ages over 12.



NEWLY ELECTED SEVENS' OFFICERS: from left, front semi-circle, Dave Hacker, Boys' treasurer; Barb Heckel, Girls' treasurer; Ann Schrock, Girls' secretary and Sue Nichols, vice-president. Rear: Jim Parker, Boys' sergeant-at-arms; Sandy Raso, Girls' sergeant-at-arms; Miss Hachtman, sponsor; Bill DeWitt, Boys' secretary and Dave Shimamoto, president.

Athletic officers

Sevens elect Shimamoto president

The Class of January, 1962, under the leadership of Miss Hachtman, lately voted eight sturdy athletes into offices. Dave Shimamoto was elected president; Sue Nichols, vice-president; Bill DeWitt, boys' secretary; Ann Schrock, girls' secretary; Dave Hacker, boys' treasurer; Barb Heckel, girls' treasurer; Jim Parker, boys' sergeant-at-arms; and Sandy Raso,

girls' sergeant-at-arms.

Athletic Dave Shimamoto, a three-year trackman, is serving as co-captain this year. He is a member of the Lettermen's club. Sue's athletic activities include GAA, Officials' club, Girls' Bowling (Wednesday secretary) and Intramural Volleyball.

Bill, boys' secretary, goes out for track and writes sports for the *Pioneer*. Outside of school, he is an Eagle Scout. Sharing the secretarial duties with Bill will be Ann Schrock, who participates in GAA and Cheerleaders, Pep and Girls' Bowling clubs.

Dave Hacker, boys' treasurer, is a candidate for Boys' State. He is on the *Roundup* staff, a Choir member and stage man-

Venezia shines

Oops *Pioneer* goofed! The senior play story in the last issue didn't mention Rosalie Venezia, who stars as Mrs. Fallon in *Spreading the News*.



Question, WHAT DO YOU READ FIRST WHEN YOU GET YOUR PIONEER AND WHY? Asked during the third lunch period.

Allan Hemminghaus, Nancy Dempster, Carol Shanley, Peggy Blanke, Elizabeth Collins, Larry Shoultz: "What's in the Wind," so we know what's coming up . . . especially the holidays."

Dave Shimamoto, Mary Ann Short, Jerry Sharp, Jim Shelton, Jim Palmer, Marvin Ashley, Ken Novak, Donald Fleshman read the sports page first.

Phyllis Godwin, Diane Meoli, Barb Clasen, Marynelle Engelhardt, Joan Thoebe (all eights): The eights' column, naturally!

Cathie Linhart searches each paper intently for some of Mr. Dripp's famous quips because she "loves to laugh."

Lorena Weekley, GAA treasurer and Mary Jackson, active member: The girls' sport column, of course!

Jim McNamee, Marilyn Burch and Marlene Caughlin read the first page first thing, strongly believing in first things first.

Irene Itagliata: "Inquiring Reporter because I like to see my friends' names in the paper."

Elleen Sterioff and Tana Lalumondiere, page 2 editors, always read page 2 first. Wonder why?

This 'n' that

April showers and little Dripps

by Judy Sparberg

The male population has increased, girls. Steven James McNulty was born, March 9, to recent SW graduates, Don and Judy McNulty. Judy is the former Judy Van Fossan, operetta star.

If you think April showers bring May flowers, you are wrong. April showers bring little DRIPPS. Proof lies in the April 3 birth of Douglas Selden Dripps, son of Mr. Roy Dripps, SW English teacher.

* * *

SW is happy to welcome newcomers, Carol Gabriel, Edwena Goodrich, John Cole, Dennis McMillan, Linda Largent, Mike Ruggeri, Linda Kelly, Jeanne Bendell, as well as Jeanne Fox, former SW student lately returned from Phoenix, Ariz.

* * *

WANTED DEAD OR ALIVE: Grating Cathie Lalumandier, Squeaky Janie Hewlett and Tone-Deaf Judy Sparberg on the serious

For more than glory

Why does a boy go out for a sport? There isn't much doubt that a desire for recognition is the chief actuator. But there are other values.

Not only does the individual's health improve but an appreciation of the benefits of good conditioning and a desire to remain in good shape usually develop.

There is another area of gain. An eager, healthy body seems incommensurate with an apathetic, sluggish mind. Sports have a strong effect upon mental attitude, stimulating determination, sportsmanship and most important—confidence.

Because there is more than glory involved, we are strongly behind sports—*sports for as many participants as possible*. The huge GAA enrollment proves that this idea can become a reality. We applaud the recent formation of a freshman baseball team and

would firmly second a suggestion for more new athletic competition—swimming, soccer or wrestling, for instance.

This country has proved the advantage of mass education as opposed to education of a select few. It seems only logical to extend this democratic principle to the field of sports.



No wonder we're proud

"I don't like SW! I'll be glad to graduate."

This startling statement came from a student many of you may know—a one-time staunch defender of SW and all it stands for. Is it possible that others may feel as he does?

An enrollment far over the planned capacity must necessarily deprive us of certain privileges; however, this inconvenience should not lessen the great school spirit so long traditional at SW.

Some students are just lukewarm. They like SW as well as any other school. But this is our school! A school deserving of our pride! A school worthy of our support!

Why? Academically we stand high. At each semi-annual St. Louis Public High School "Honor Night" SW has had the lion's share of graduates represented. SW had three finalists this year alone in the National Merit Scholarship Tests.

SW athletic teams do a fine job, even without all the student support they so richly deserve. SW Student

Aboard Senior Showboat

Captain of dreamboat steers into port

SW BELLES, hang on to your hoops! Here is the captain of your dream showboat.
Hair . . . Joe Hunt
Ears . . . (right) Bob Wagoner; (left) Jim Gahn
Eyes . . . Tom Tominia
Nose . . . Dan Saali
Lips . . . Al Rawizza
Teeth . . . Art Whitman
Complexion . . . Bob Ode
Freckles . . . Jack Sanders
Physique . . . John Stumpf
Smile . . . Bob Ude

Voice . . . Gary Frost
Dimples . . . Bill Arthur
Clothes . . . Ken Tacony
Personality . . . Bill Leonard
Line . . . Chuck Gray
Hot Rod . . . Bill Roch
Humor . . . Jake Wofford
Laugh . . . Joe Bilello
Most Spirited . . . Bill Griffith
Most Athletic . . . Denny O'Brien
Curliest Eyelashes . . . Mike Norris
Cutest Sneeze . . . Jim Gormly
Heartiest Eater . . . Mike Acinelli
Smallest Eater . . . Greg Smith
Best Musician . . . Lonnie Graves
Biggest Feet . . . Roy Walkenhorst
Chatter Box . . . Arnold Woolsey

'Exodus'

Tale of nation's rebirth

by Mike Maguire

Exodus, a new novel by Leon Uris, is currently one of the most popular books around SW.

This revealing story of the rebirth of a nation which was dispersed over two thousand years ago tells of the inhuman treatment of the Jewish people, their sufferings, their pain but above all, of their two thousand-

year-old dream, the dream of the re-founding of Israel.

It also tells of the very beginning of the exodus late in the last century to their home land and of the sweat, blood and tears that went into making their dream a reality. *Exodus* is written with a deep understanding and compassion for these people and also a deep insight into their motives and their hates.

Mr. Uris tells the story of Kitty Fremont, an American nurse who couldn't hold herself aloof from the Jewish people whom she treated, and Ari Ben Canaan, a top agent for the Mossad Aliyah Bet, the illegal Jewish underground, who fell in love with Kitty.

He tells of the war-torn children, like Dov Landau, a deeply withdrawn boy who could have been a great artist, but because of the German cruelty was forced to become an expert forger, and of Karen Clements, torn from her home and loved ones twice because of German persecution, who manages to give happiness to the many children orphaned like herself.

The movie *Exodus*, starring Paul Newman, Eva Marie Saint, Peter Lawford, Lee J. Cobb and Sal Mineo, premiered at the Esquire, April 11.

SW history

Through years via 'Pioneers'

20 years ago

A contest was held to pick the name for a school dance, the prize being a free ticket. After much deliberation, the judges decided on *Longhorn Limp*, submitted by Audrey Gaines. Tickets sold for 75 cents a couple.

10 years ago

Seniors presented the play "Uncle Fred Flits By," tickets selling for 25 cents for the Thursday afternoon performance and 50 cents for Friday evening.

A feature interview described Joycelyn Schrum, now Kathy Nolan of TV fame, as an "active member of the Pep club, the swimming club and A Cappella Choir. She likes cheerleading because it 'helps create school spirit.'

Five years ago

Tommy Clements, brother of Sharon, semester six of Miss Becker's advisory, was elected president of the June, 1957, class.

One year ago

SW's first Dress-Up Day was held the Friday after Easter vacation.

If Shakespeare were alive today

by Nancy Reed

April 23 (the day after tomorrow) will be the 345th anniversary of Shakespeare's death.

What if he were living today instead of in Elizabeth's time? What would he and his writings be like? For one thing, he'd probably be called the Beard of Avon instead of the Bard.

He'd be making his fortune writing for television and the movies. One of his famous works, telling the story of a 23-year-old man and his broken love affair with Juliet, a spoiled 14-year-old, who refused to listen to her parents, might well be titled *The Delinquents*. The parents' objection would hasten the catastrophe—suicide of the young lovers.

Certain of William's other works might get a different slant. Instead of Henry the Fifth, the title might read *Sunrise at Campobello*; the story of *Hamlet* might be handled in the Tennessee Williams manner; and *Macbeth*, might be transformed into *The Man in a Gray Flannel Suit*.

In spite of such nonsense as this piece, the world will go on enjoying the true Shakespeare for many years.

Council is one of the most active in the city, sponsoring scholastic, charitable and social projects. Our school publications have won national acclaim.

So . . . next time you are asked, "Have you got that spirit?" answer, "Yeh, man!"

Peppiest . . . Pat Carriere

8 8 8

"PIONEER" SALUTES ROY-ALTY in the senior class—candidates for King and Queen of the Senior Prom: Donna Due, Janet Heltman, Kathy Pinekert, Karen Mikes, Marylee Smith, Bob Ude, Denny O'Brien, Buddy Stumpf, Joe Hunt and Don Flacke.



Atchisson

Atch-tention!

The sevens' class elected—

I must say—

Eight fine officers

To lead the way.



THE PIONEER

Southwest High School St. Louis 39, Mo.
 Enter to learn, go forth to serve.

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Seniors rehearse three short comedies

by Sandy Schaefer

"Pass the potato chips."
"Did you bring the popcorn?"
"Whose turn is it to get soda?"

Is it a smorgasbord, a luau, a Roman banquet? Nothing of the kind! It's senior play rehearsals.

Rehearsals involve fun, food and, ever so often, work. Members of the three casts alternate rehearsals on the stage and in the main corridor. As a result, the names of some members of the cast appear briefly in the "Thoughts for Reflection" case.

Homework is done between scenes amid continuous chat-

Happy customers buy from even happier salesman

by Silvia Apollo

Have you ever heard of a salesman who needed no sales pitch to sell his goods? There is such a person—the popular pretzel man in front of school.

Dressed in his green hooded jacket and wearing a great big smile, Mr. Hussmann starts work at 4 a.m. for the Murphy Pretzel Company. (No relation to the Murphy Pioneer Co.)

"I set up at 2:30. My day's work ends just as soon as all my pretzels are sold. Sometimes I work until 7:30 at night. I sell pretzels in front of SW bank, too," Mr. Hussmann whispered as a sneaky plug.

The pretzel man says that it is a funny thing—people prefer long pretzels to round ones. And, boys, you think that girls are the weak ones when it comes to eating snacks. Mr. Hussmann says it breaks even . . . boys buy just as much as girls.

Does he himself like pretzels? Says Mr. Hussmann, "I love them. I eat as many as 90 a month."

"One time I sold 100 pretzels to a man and his wife who were going to California. Another time I sold 40 to a man going to Florida." Their trips were probably one long chew.

"I find that people are usually in a happy mood when they buy my pretzels, and the kids at SW are always happy! I think they are a great bunch."

Routine walk in park to us seems wonderful to blind girls

by Nancy Sturgis

For us it was just two hours spent on a walk through Tower Grove Park. But for 12 girls it meant a wonderful afternoon and a chance to break the monotony of their life.

We all felt the warm sun beating down on us and the cool spring breeze blowing through our hair. But only four of us could see the many activities in the park and the beauties of nature all around us.

Pat Brown, Maria Grana, Sue Nichols and I are the volunteer workers who were leading these girls from the Missouri School for the Blind. Every Sunday

tering so that a cue coming in the middle of a trig problem is apt to be missed.

The actors and actresses' ingenuity is evident as they improvise temporary props. Bob Wagoner (Bartley Fallon) puts



himself into the mood for his part by donning a black derby, at present the only part of his costume available.

Royalty Pat Baumann and Jake Wofford are forced during rehearsals to reign, not from lavish red or purple velvet thrones beautifully carved in gold, but from metal folding chairs.

Vicki Huether and Ed Pistorius are at present using a bench instead of a living room couch. Comments Ed, admitting defeat in his attempts, "I never before

For PTA meeting

SW Susies swing into spring with fashions

Girls from Miss Milliken's Clothing 1, 2 and 3 classes starred in a fashion show for the PTA Tuesday afternoon. Miss Milliken opened the show by introducing models Ann Clouse and Rosie Venezia who then acted as commentators.

Diann Carlson, Linda Iantchis, Karol Kittlaus, Edith Meade, Sandy O'Brien, Carolyn Roberts, Lawana Root, Bertha Russo, Susan Shoenberg, Linda Speckert, Barbara Woody, Rita Anderson, Carol Linn and Jackie Manor modeled dresses they had made as class projects.

Walking suits and dresses with matching or separate jackets add an exciting note to any wardrobe. Sharon Blades, Janet Eckhoff, Virginia Preiss, Jane Schmidt, Lorene Schultz, Jose-

phine Spinnicchia, Judy Stough, Gayle Terry, Judy Timponi, Pamela Welsh, JoAnna Leiback, Patricia George, Mary Lou Walsh, Geraldine George and Elaine Becker modeled their suits in many styles and colors.

Blouses and skirts were modeled by Rose Mugavero, Judy Ganz, Judy Lehr, Marion Robinson and Anita Anderson.

A highlight of the show was Carol Sue Simmons, Barbara

realized how hard it is to make love on a backless bench!"

Even though it all looks like one big fun fest through the eyes of one very undramatically inclined reporter, it's not just a race to see which cast member can gain the most weight by May 4; everyone is really working hard to give the best performance possible.

It's fantabulous

"Go round the world, go round the world!"

Does this sound like a suggestion to an unwanted soul?

Well, it isn't. It is merely a plea to Donna Carriere, semester four of Mr. Schlinkman's advisory, to perform her fantabulous "around the world" yo-yo feat. She puts on shows daily during early dismissal and after school at Arway.

Feminine feline

It was 2:45 when Cookie walked into Arway. Her long blond hair hung softly over her slender shoulders. Her blue eyes looked longingly at Gary Frost as she wanted to tell him something.

Onlookers suggested that she was pleading for the glass of milk Gary had in his hand, so he poured some in a saucer, set it on the floor and was thanked with a grateful — MEOW.

Jazz revitalized

Blindness aids musical career

by Linda Grasel

Yelling and applauding for one of the most remarkable artists in show business, the audience watched Ray Charles walk on stage an hour late to begin his concert at Kiel Auditorium Easter Sunday.

Seemingly the audience overlooked the fact that he was late but noticing his hand in a sling, they wondered. Occasionally he removed his hand from the sling to play the piano but made no explanation. But can a small handicap such as this faze a man who has overcome the biggest one of all—blindness?

Ray Charles was blinded at an early age from a very minor disease because of poor medical care then available for the colored in the South.

At the death of both his parents when he was 15, he had to consider the alternatives calmly. He could pick out his corner and stand there with a tin cup and cane, or he could try to be self-reliant. He made the decision. He left school and went to work playing piano and alto in night clubs.

There are those who think that Ray is what he is not in spite of his blindness but because of it, for he cannot be distracted by the worldly things that cloud the vision of the sighted. He sees no disapproval.

ing glances, no stares or no mocking looks. Sometimes the result is true freedom of expression. This is the case with Ray Charles.

"I don't need to see to play the way I feel or to sing the way I feel," Ray stated. "I don't need to see . . ."

Ray Charles is responsible for a vast part of this revitalization of jazz. For that, if for nothing else, his admirers hope that the worst is all behind this great musician.

His talent was evident and caused great excitement as the audience danced and sang along with him, seeming to know the words. Many of the more avid jazz enthusiasts shouted out songs for him to play and sing. Ray handled this situation by saying, "Shhhhhh, this is a concert."

Spring visitor comes to SW

Who is Mr. Hatfield's daily visitor? The young chap is very observant. Perched on the window ledge, he watches Mr. Hatfield and the rest of the office staff for hours at a time.

The typewriter holds a particular fascination for the newcomer, and, when he gets tired of staying in one place, he flies from window to window to make sure that everyone in each office is doing his work.

There are different theories about the mystery robin. Mr. Young says that perhaps he's studying to become an assistant principal, but Mr. Hatfield thinks he's attracted by his reflection in the windows. Either he's a very vain bird or else he thinks there's a fellow robin inside.

"Then there's always the chance," Mr. Hatfield laughs, "that he was sent from the general office to check up on us."

Books featured in this week's news

For a richer, fuller life . . . read.

Have you noticed that the "Thoughts for Reflection" shown in the corridor case this week have all featured reading? The reason? The fourth consecutive National Library Week is now in progress.

The display case across from the office, booklists and book-marks, the April issue of "SW Library News" and bulletin boards in the library all express the theme.

They also carry out the program of SW's librarian, Miss Louise Boerjesson. SWerners are thinking about books, too, she says.

"I've lately had my busiest day ever as librarian at SW. 314 students visited the library and 250 books were issued." (The average daily issue is from 100 to 125 books.)

NLW goal is "a better-read, better-informed America." What

better opportunity could a student ask than SW library—with over 7300 volumes and 45 magazines at his disposal?

Miss Boerjesson buys the books for SW each year on a Board of Education budget of one dollar per enrolled pupil.

This year the PTA, under President, Mrs. Lindauer, donated an additional fund of \$300 for library equipment.

Now in her fifth year at SW, Miss Boerjesson previously served as city librarian downtown and at branch libraries and later at Soldan for 11 years.



MISS LOUISE BOERJESSON . . . SW librarian.

Starry-eyed nujay discovers new star

As Dale Dickerson who had a part in the play Miss Guenther's dramatics class put on for the freshmen, was sauntering down the hall next day, a young girl, obviously a nujay, approached him.

"Aren't you the boy that acted in the play yesterday?" she asked.

"Yes, I am," he answered.

The girl received a surprised and startled look as she asked, "May I please have your autograph?"

Annual relays tomorrow SW diamondmen to meet Central Redwings today

SW cindermen will be put to the test in the annual Public High Relay Carnival set for 2 p.m. tomorrow at Public Schools Stadium. Eleven schools will compete, with all events organized as relays.

The meet will offer some of the best competition in the St. Louis area. Beaumont, last year's state champs, and Soldan, this year's state indoor champ, are the reported teams to watch.

SW, 101; Cadets, 99

SW track team edged out a close victory over a tough CBC team April 4 by the score of 101 to 99. The meet was nip and tuck the whole way, with the score changing hands at the end of almost every event;

Yellow-shirted, ball carrying clique exposed

by Gene Hargrove

Every Tuesday after school a herd of boys wearing yellow shirts and dragging bowling balls scurry across Arsenal to Arway to take part in a secret three hour ritual.

What is this? Investigation has uncovered that it is a male organization known as the Boys' Bowling Club. Here is a confidential report on the activities of this group:

1. The club defeated Cleveland in an invitational match at Arway March 14. Victory came by the bare margin of two pins. Responsible for the win were Howard Dunn, Roger Forshee, Jim Hankemeyer, Dennis Joyce, Francis Kelemen, Larry Marks, Tony Riggio, Joe Sanders, Jim Williams and Bob Ude.

2. The next match will be the student-faculty game for the SW title. "Teachers lost last

but, when the final totals were in, the Longhorns came out on top.

Starring in the meet was Gary Frost, with wins in the 100 and 220 yard dashes, and Harry Dooley, with first places in the low hurdles and 100 yard dash.

SW 2nd in Southside

SW track team took a second place, behind Cleveland, in the third annual South Side Relays at Roosevelt, April 7. O'Fallon won the Senior Division and SW took second in both the senior and in the Junior Divisions.

The following records were set by SW: Harry Dooley 15.0 in the 120 low hurdles; Tim O'Neil, Dale Istwan, Harry Dooley and Dave Grana in the 880 relay (1:39.7); Bob Gielow in the 880 yard run (2:10.5); and Dale Istwan in the high jump (5'7").

April 7 Statistics

	Jr.	Sr.	T.
Cleveland	55	42	97
Southwest	46 $\frac{1}{2}$	42 $\frac{1}{2}$	89 $\frac{1}{2}$
O'Fallon Tech	27 $\frac{1}{2}$	56	83 $\frac{1}{2}$

year," says Mr. Dripps, "but this time it will be another story."

3. In three school plays, partially reported earlier, the final results were Roosevelt first, McKinley second and SW third.

4. The 250 club, recently formed for boys who have bowled over 250, now has three members. They are Howard Dunn with 257, Conrad Heyl with 256 and Dennis Joyce with 254 and 252.

5. Jim Hankemeyer by bowling 257 in the Christmas Tournament won the high singles trophy for the whole state. George Sotira took ninth.

6. In intramural play, Bob Hammett, Carl Kramer, Joe Sanders, and George Sotira have held first place since September with an amazing record of 62 wins and 19 losses.

McKinley	12 $\frac{1}{2}$	34 $\frac{1}{2}$	47 $\frac{1}{2}$
Roosevelt	21 $\frac{1}{2}$	20 $\frac{1}{2}$	42 $\frac{1}{2}$

SW, 106; Cleveland, 96

Cleveland lost, 106 to 96, to a strong and determined SW team, April 11. The Dutchmen broke into an early lead; but midway in the contest, successive victories by Mike Broughton, Gary Frost and Dennis O'Dell put SW in front, where they were to stay.

High point men were Gary Frost, Dennis O'Dell and Mike Broughton, with 10 each; and Dave Grana and Bob Gielow, with 7 each.



Gymnasts perform CAFE CANAVERAL CRAWL.

Future Astronauts

Gymnasts prepare now

by Judy Sparberg

In order to help improve the physical fitness of U.S. youth, SW gymnasts are working diligently in physical education classes. These courageous youths are attempting the new space-age calisthenics devised by Dr. Splints Von Band-Aid and not first tested on monkeys.

Exercise one is the Satellite Launcher. Starting position is standing at attention. On count

one the right hand is raised parallel with the nose. On count two the second finger of the right hand is crossed over the first, and the right hand is placed over the heart. On count three the hand is returned to starting position.

The second exercise is the Satellite Tracker. Starting position is head inclined sharply to the right and eyes open wide. On count one the head is tilted slightly backwards and rolled slowly to the left. At all times the nose should be in a direct line with the North Star. At no time should the head leave the neck.

The final exercise is called the Cape Canaveral Crawl. Starting position is on all fours. When the instructor blows the whistle, all class members beat a hasty retreat for the nearest shelter. At Cape Canaveral this exercise is employed frequently when something which should be going up seems to be coming down.

Brains and brawn really mix at SW

Do brains and brawn mix?

Three, sixes are outstanding examples of such a combination. Tom Lynch of Mrs. Medlock's advisory has a 4.8 grade point average and played varsity basketball this year. Glen Percy of Miss Reilly's advisory has a 4.7 average and has lettered in basketball. Dennis O'Dell of Mr. Allen's advisory has a 3.7 average and has lettered in cross-country, track and basketball.

Harvard Book Award Winner, Ron Taylor, a seven of Miss Ulbricht's advisory, has a 4.0 average and has lettered in track; and National Merit Schol-

defeated O'Fallon 9 to 1. Mike Devine was the winning pitcher, while Bill Leonard and Denny O'Brien shared the hitting honors.

Leonard drove in SW's first run and scored another to give the Longhorns an early lead, while O'Brien's three-run homer later in the contest gave the SW nine enough cushion to allow them to coast to their first league triumph. The game was played at O'Fallon.

The Longhorns played four pre-season games. The first, on April 3, saw Mike Devine strike out 12, allow only 3 hits and beat St. Marys, 9 to 0.

On April 5 Mike Norris struck out 10 and allowed only 4 hits as the boys in green and gold downed McBride 10 to 1. The game featured a sparkling defensive play by catcher George Pearcey as a McBride runner was cut down at the plate.

The following day against CBC Ken Clark chalked up his first win and Bob Norris hit a grand slam homer as the Longhorns routed the Cadets 19 to 2.

Mike Devine struck out 10 and chalked up his second win of the season, April 14, as SW beat Hancock High, 5 to 2. The Longhorns, without the services of co-captains O'Brien and Leonard, were behind early in the game but came roaring back with Lonnie Graves' two-run homer in the third. They went on to pick up three more tallies and their fourth win.

Girls in sports . . . Sturgis' team 1st

by Judy Stough

IF YOU WANT TO WIN at GAA volleyball, sign up with Nancy Sturgis. Her team hasn't lost a game yet. Running a close second is Jane Matula's team.

In a three way tie for third, is Rita Grey, Helen Kuhl and Adrian Drapalik. Jan Cloak, Joan Thobes and Kathy Pinckert's teams are tied for fourth. Bringing up the rear, in fifth place, is Vicki Groppe's team with a standing of 2 wins' and 5 losses.

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AT ARWAY BOWLING ALLEY ON THURSDAY, Sandy Zolle's team, the Rolling Eights, is in first place, with a total of 12 wins and 2 losses. Of notable interest might be the fact that it was 12 and 0 until this week. Carol Sue Simmon's team is following close behind—just one half game out.

On Wednesdays, the Comets, captained by Sue Nichols, is leading the other teams with a standing of 9-3. In second place are the Misfits, the Seniores and the Turkey-Strikes.

Thus far, high average goes to Louise Barkulis, who holds a 163. With a 210, Carolyn Niethe bowled her way into high game honors.

arship finalist Bill Roeh, a track and cross-country runner, has earned a 3.9 average.

Sprinting Stars

'Prospects good' say Frost, Grana



GARY FROST

harder if there's something to work for," comments brown-haired, brown-eyed Gary.

This is one boy without a one track mind. (Pun!) Tennis at SW has definitely felt the influence of Gary's talent, since he has lettered three times on Mr. Close's championship teams.

Gary's talent has also been widespread in the SW music department. Besides his letters in track and tennis, Gary can adorn himself with two Choir letters he earned in the "Early Risers," the "Bel Airs," Hello Days, Operettas, May Musicales, Christmas auds, Choir activities and his recent solo in SW Shenanigans.

Out of school you can find him at Steak 'n Shake or Sunset with Bob Gielow, Jerry Tharp, John Yaeger, Fred Maslo, Mike Broughton, Frank Vielhaber, Chuck Gray, or Susan.

After graduation this June, Gary plans to attend Missouri University.

"A good thing in a small package," might be used to describe SW thinc-lad Gary Frost. This 5'5", 130 lb. sprinter has earned one letter in track and is on the way to another.

"With a little support from the student body, I think the team could do a lot better. We all work

"We have a lot of strength and the team has good potential, so I believe we will do pretty well. With a lot of hard work and good luck, we might place well in field day," comments David Grana, this year's junior track team captain, about the team's chances.

Dave, a five of Miss

Jeffords advisory, broad jumps, sprints and shot puts for the team. He proved his ability by lettering last track season, his second year on the team.

What does he rate his greatest moment in track competition? "Being the anchor man on last year's record-breaking 880 relay team. We took first place in the junior division at field day," says 5'11", 185 lb. Dave.

Track is not his only sports interest. He plays basketball on the varsity and has lettered twice in football. With such an outstanding athletic background, it is no wonder that Dave wants to become an athletic coach.

When not practicing for any of the sports he engages in, Dave can be found busily working at his father's grocery store or having fun with his good friends, Jack Terrill, Ted Anstedt, David and Ed Shimamoto, Don Klasing and Norman Lemme.



DAVE GRANA