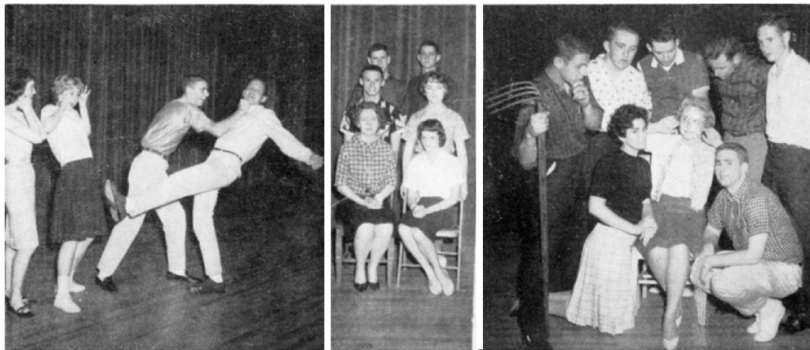


Seniors to present three one-act comedies



Left—CAST OF "THE ROBBERY": Kathy Pinckert, Vicki Heather, Dick Steele, and Ed Pistorius. Center—CAST OF "THE UGLY DUCKLING": (reading up) Pat Baumann, Bob Sherman, Pat Carriere, Vicki Gropp, Eileen Sterioff and Ken Tacony.

Right—CAST OF "SPREADING THE NEWS": (front) Rosie Venezia, Sandy Miller and Bob Wagoner. (Standing) Jim Bialson, Ron Zimmer, Mike Maguire, Bill Griffith and Bruce Maier.

Cast, production crews ready for first performance tonight

The seniors will present three one-act comedies, "Spreading the News," "The Robbery" and "The Ugly Duckling," tonight and again tomorrow at 8.

Under the general direction of Mr. Perrin, both the cast (presented in the April 21 issue of *Pioneer*) and a large backstage crew have been working to make these productions run smoothly.

Chief of the backstage crew is the stage manager, Dave Hacker, serving as anchor man to co-ordinate the various production committees.

Besides designing the scenery, the scene design and prop committee must find such props as a vase, a fire poker and a coat of arms. Members of the committee are Karen Fries, Cassandra Smyrniotis, Carol Pate, Donna Due, Bernadette Burns, Pat Brown, Linda Rodgers, Faulette Perniclaro, Janet Hradsky and Ann Schrock.

Helping to transform the cast into the characters they will play tonight and tomorrow by using "grease paint" will be the job of the make-up committee, Mary Jo Sandretto, Barbara Malloy, Joan Thobes, Joyce Beiser and Sue Nichols.

The publicity committee, Sandra Leonhardt, Sandra Raso



and Barbara Heckel, will see to it that the productions are well-publicized. Members of the Receptionists Club will serve as ushers at both performances.

Gordon Aronson, at the control panel, will handle the lighting and special effects. Supplying a missed or dropped cue, if necessary, will be the prompters, Karen Fries, Diana St. Jean and Lynda Jones.

Joyce Schwartz will provide organ music during the intermissions.

Tickets, 50 cents in advance and 60 cents at the door, are being sold by SC representatives and members of the cast.

80 to attend 'Exodus' movie at special rate

Eighty SW students accompanied by SW teachers, Mrs. Newell, Miss Kroenlein and Miss Ulbricht, are looking forward to attending the special showing of "Exodus" at the Esquire Theatre this Saturday.

SW students, along with those from all other high schools in the St. Louis area, were invited to the special program presented by the Esquire management. "Exodus" will be shown May 6 at 9:30 a.m. at the reduced price of 90 cents for the students who have purchased tickets through the schools and are accompanied by teachers.

The Esquire management and the high schools feel that "Exodus" is an educational movie, as well as an entertaining one. Mrs. Newell, in charge of the ticket arrangements and the SW group, regrets that there are no more tickets available to SW students.

At Northwestern

Gephardt wins election

Rich Gephardt, June '58 SW graduate, has lately been elected president of the student body at Northwestern University.

At SW Rich's impersonation of Senator Foghorn, who made resounding orations of children's nursery rhymes, was a popular act at such auds as Hello Day. He was active in music, participating in operettas (he had the lead in *Sweethearts*), Spring Festivals and May Musicals. Also interested in dramatics, he had the lead in the senior play *Arsenic and Old Lace*.

By vote of his class, his pleasing voice went into the make-up of the perfect senior boy. The class raised him to royalty as king of the Green and Gold Prom.

"Senator Foghorn" had another signal honor: he was the recipient of the Outstanding Citizenship Award. His name stands engraved on the trophy displayed in the corridor case.

At Northwestern, he has been president of his fraternity, Beta

SOUTHWEST PIONEER

Volume XXIII, No. 12 SW HIGH SCHOOL, ST. LOUIS 39, MO. Thursday, May 4, 1961

10th time since '47

Pioneer staff wins national awards

For the tenth time since 1947, the *Pioneer* has won a national award in the Tuberculosis and Health Society's annual School Press Project.

This year's awards (one for the state, one national), won by Christa Holtman and Alice Williams of last semester's staff, were accepted by the two present co-editors, Sandy Miller and Sandy Schaefer, at a luncheon meeting of the Tuberculosis and Health Society at the Statler Hotel Monday.

Christa and Alice, both January graduates, attended an all-day press conference and tour of Koch Hospital, held Nov. 1 for representatives of St. Louis high school newspapers. The

conference marked the beginning of the 1960-61 writing contest. Judging on the national level was done by the Columbia (N.Y.) Scholastic Press Association.

Winning articles, appearing in three successive issues of the

Model kitchens rate cash prizes for eight girls

Eight SW girls have been named winners in the 1961 "Our Family Kitchen Planning" contest, sponsored each year by the Union Electric Company of St. Louis. Ellen McCarthy, semester eight of Mr. Leftwich's advisory, won one of the \$25 second prizes.

Ellen's entry, from Miss Kirkpatrick's Foods 2 class, was not an easy job. The making of the model kitchen, complete with infinitesimal detail, took not only planning, imagination, patience and care, but the Easter holidays as well.

Light and dark pink and black were the colors used. High walls, a hanging cabinet refrigerator, a tiny lamp over the eating area and stools with button seats are just some of the many "extras" included in Ellen's prize winning kitchen.

Joan Marie Stocke, Cathie Linhart, Sharon Smith and Sally Ann Prag, all of Miss Bodeker's art classes; and Karen Damrey, Heike Raffelot and Julia Haas, of Miss Kirkpatrick's Foods 2 class, each won a ten dollar prize.

Equal cash awards will be given to the respective SW departments from which the winners come.

All entrants and winners of the contest feel that they have gained a realization of the problems involved in actually remodeling a kitchen. Also, their knowledge of scale measurement and design has been greatly increased.

Pioneer, were a joint news story, an editorial *Everyone is susceptible* by Christa and a feature *Teenager tells of experience with TB* by Alice.

Christa's editorial explained how every SW student, to a certain extent, is protected against this dread disease and outlined steps each individual must take in order to further protect himself and his family.

Alice's story, an interview with a 17-year-old boy, a former Soldan High student, now a resident at Koch, concluded with this statement: "If everyone knew how to protect himself and how to recognize the early symptoms of this killer, TB, like smallpox and diphtheria, could become almost extinct."

PTA plans square dance

The chant of "Circle to the left, circle to the right" and the shuffling of feet will be echoing from the school gym on the evening of May 16 as the SW PTA members enjoy a square dance.

The happy Moms and Dads will dance to the calling of Mom and Pop Allison, after hearing Mrs. Edward Brungard, City Director of Recreation, speak about playgrounds in the St. Louis area.

PTA president, Mrs. George

Kramer, says, "It sounds like a lot of fun and we hope to see all the members there."

This meeting will be the last one of the 1960-61 season, a year in which "Hi-hopes for St. Louis and its Schools" has been featured by various speakers, including Mayor Raymond R. Tucker.

In the wind

Cheering tryouts

- Tonight and tomorrow night, 8 p.m. . . . senior plays.
- May 10, periods 1, 2 and 3 . . . Ohio tests for sevens. . . . Cheerleader tryouts after school.
- May 15, 2 p.m. . . . SW band to parade downtown for U. S. Savings Bonds.
- May 16, 7:30 p.m. . . . final PTA meeting.
- May 17, period 1 . . . double aud followed by election of cheerleaders.
- May 19, 8 p.m. . . . May Musical.
- May 20, 8:30 a.m. . . . Girls' Sports Day at Public Schools Stadium.

Band to parade

Members of the band will be dismissed from school early on Monday, May 15, to march in a downtown parade opening a U.S. E-Bond Drive. They will play two new marches, "Manhattan Beach" by Soussa and "Brasses Triumphant" by Holmes.

The parade, sponsored by the United States Government, will begin at Twelfth and Washington, proceed east to Broadway, south to Olive, west to Twelfth, south to Market and end at the Soldiers' Memorial.

Using 'the old thinker' 16 quiet men

"It's not remembering a lot of information, but knowing where to find it and how to use it that determines how smart you are in the ole thinker."

This little gem of philosophy, as stated by a former SW faculty member, Mr. Pinkus, has recently been proved, right here at SW, to be quite true. Those who took the math actuary test in March remember that they were allowed to use any helps they brought with them.

Life is a similar test. Once out of school, it will be how much you can accomplish, using your information resources, that will decide your degree of success in the world.

But will you have these things at your disposal? Since keeping books is frowned upon by the administration, the best idea is to save your notebooks.

The main virtues of this system are as follows: (1) the information is adapted to your particular style of thinking; (2) if you are sentimental, they are great for reminiscing over those unforgettable moments in class and (last) they make dandy reference books for college.

If you follow this advice, you will have something they can't take away from you, as the old saying goes, unless they steal your notebooks!

Leeches are swarming

'Tis leeches' swarming season at SW. These fiendish pencil, money and lunch check borrowers are growing in uncontrolled numbers.

Members of this monster clan can be found almost anywhere at SW, but are most densely populating lunch lines and study halls. They have a master camouflage, for they look just like an ordinary hardworking, self-supporting pupil.

How do you know you're being attacked by a leech? Simple . . . they strike usually in one of two ways: a quick grab for a pencil in your pocket, with the horrible little saying, "You don't mind, do you?" or a

Tennis shoes now bon ton in colors and pointed toes

by Jane Matula

Remember when tennis shoes for general wear were first being seen about a year ago? At the time many reasons were given for the growing popularity of the shoes. Now, practically all girls wear tennis shoes to be in style.

But now shoes in colors and checks are more popular than the white stand by. In fact, black tennis shoes have replaced black flats. Why? They need no polishing.

Olive green is the most popular color, and recently powder blue, baby pink, beige and gold shoes are seen.

Canvas is no longer the only material used by tennis shoe

manufacturers. Corduroy and velveteen have now joined the ranks. And the shape of the shoes has taken on a new look. Round toes pioneered the fad; now pointed toes prevail.

Are you one of the fashion-minded people who have gone through the various styles of tennis shoes?

Although you can't get rid of the species by driving silver stakes through their hearts at midnight, you can let a bit of Shakespeare's poetry guide you, "Neither a borrower nor a lender be."

8 8 8

Age-old strife goes on and on

by David McCordick

Sixteen men, white-faced and calm, stand in two quiet ranks and, motionless, await the battle. Some are little, some are mighty, some are swift, others sluggish; all hold an honored place in the line.

Suddenly a giant hand stretches across the battlefield. The call to duty beckons. Pawn to King four! The battle is joined!

Plunging forward in bold steps or lurching sideways in an awkward motion, they advance to meet 16 advancing men from the other side.

The board echoes with the sound of marching feet as the two matched armies close. Force is equal to force, so skill and courage will decide the matter. Suddenly one of the soldiers falters; the enemy sees his chance! Quick, a bold stroke! A break in the line is formed. Pressing for a victory, the charging pieces push through the break. The gallant defenders are relentlessly pursued. One by one the defending soldiers fall. The King is forced into a corner.



A quiet voice speaks, "Check-mate!" A flash of teeth—someone is grinning from ear to ear. The voice goes on, "That makes it 20 wins for me to"—here the low moan of a wounded man breaks in—"three for you."

The defeated soldiers stand off by themselves—a crushed army, but still proud. They have lost today. They will win tomorrow.

The tireless warriors of the chessboards are the tools that provide for the recreation of millions. And every time the cycle is repeated. Sixteen quiet men . . .

Hero—Fred Flintstone; Elliot Ness.

Heroine—Wilma Flintstone; Elizabeth Taylor.

Favorite spectator sport—football; football.

Favorite participation sport—volleyball; football.

Well, are you abnormal or subnormal?

8 8 8

Congratulations to Sandy Miller and Bill Griffith upon winning the Danforth Citizenship award.

8 8 8

If the SW cafeteria approached bankruptcy Monday, it was probably due to the absence of Pioneer co-editors, Sandy Schaefer and Sandy Miller, who were lurching at the Statler Hotel. (See page 1.)



THE LUNCH HE LOST LAST SEPTEMBER

Mr. Gerber, can't you help me?

by Kathy Williams

"But, Mr. Gerber, they just disappeared. I put my books on the shelf in my locker and when I looked up again they were gone! Can't you do something?"

A request like this is nothing new to Mr. Gerber, who takes care of keys and lockers for SW, besides teaching First Aid, Care of the Sick and Injured and Math.

Comments easy-going Mr. Gerber, "I get all sorts of funny requests. The most frequent is for a change of locker combination. If I changed every combination that was asked of me,

This 'n' that

Watts Mike's line after graduation?

by Judy Sparberg

Mike Green is one of two St. Louis high school seniors chosen by Century Electric for a \$6,000 co-op scholarship. During the next five years he will attend the University of Cincinnati and also work at Century, preparing for a career in electrical engineering.

* * *

You can stop digging that air raid shelter in the middle of your mother's petunia patch. Soon to be stationed at an air defense command base in New York is June '60 graduate Dennis Todaro.

* * *

When not receiving on the job training in communications, Airman Todaro has been soaking up the Mississippi sun.

* * *

Busy shopping for a Mother's Day gift is month-old Michael John Pursley. Jan. '59 graduate Pat Elias, now Mrs. John Pursley, is the lucky mother. Michael will have to look hard to find anything as pretty as his

it would take two men all day, everyday!"

Some very unusual articles, Mr. Gerber reports, have been left in surrendered lockers, but never a person, as someone thought last year, on hearing noises from one of the lockers on the first floor. Actually, there is a space behind each set of lockers through which air flows and a carpenter was doing some repairing in this space.

Unusual and assorted articles found in the lockers of students are a pickled pig's heart, an assortment of sandwiches estimated as being six months to one year old, a wood panel built into the door with spaces for clothes, gym shoes and books, and an entire change of clothes for a boy.

mother, who was selected as a Miss SW maid, the best looking girl in her class and queen of the Senior Prom.

* * *

Sixty SW music students will attend a special afternoon performance of the Metropolitan Opera next week. The opera presented will be *Così Fan Tutte*, the story of two disguised lovers, who swap sweet-hearts to test the girls' faithfulness.

The girls prove to be quite fickle because the story was written by a man. The 18 boys attending will, no doubt, greatly enjoy this libelous plot.

Taken when ripe

Nancy Coburn, semester eight of Mr. Leftwich's advisory, told Chemistry 2-5 that she had received a bottle of green aspirin on her recent trip to Monsanto Chemical Company.

Commented Mr. Ellerman, "Oh sure, that's the brand that has to ripen before you can take it!"

Atch-tention!

If you have money, Please spend it right; Come see the senior Plays tonight. (Or tomorrow)



Atchisson

THE PIONEER

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

Published bi-weekly. Subscription rates—\$1.00 per semester; \$1.25 by mail; single copy 20¢.



But they do own work

by Gracia Doswald

How would you like your own private tutor anytime you needed help with your homework? Bonnie and Sandra Segall, Deborah Williams, Robert Newell, David and Margaret Ashley, and Vickie Allen all have this privilege.

If their names sound familiar, maybe it's because Bonnie and Sandra's mother is Mrs. C. Segall, SW mathematics teacher. Deborah Williams is the daughter of Mrs. M. Williams, of the English department, and Robert Newell, nicknamed Rob, is the son of social studies teacher, Mrs. Newell. David and Margaret's father is Mr. D. Ashley, SW gym teacher and coach; and Vickie Allen, one of SW own students, is the daughter of commercial teacher, Mr. T. Allen.

How do these teenagers feel about having teachers for parents? All agree that their parents give them no special help on school work, and Sandra Segall, a junior at Cleveland High, says she helps her mother more, marking papers, than her mother helps her.

Do they study longer hours because their parents are teachers? Margaret Ashley, a sophomore, and David, a senior, at Webster Groves agree that it's hard to determine since they don't know how it would be if their father was in another profession. All said that their parents had explained how important good grades are now and in later life.

Vickie Allen, semester six of Miss Reilly's advisory, has a special problem because all her teachers know Mr. Allen and can report to him about her school work.

"Sometimes that isn't too much of an advantage," laughed Vickie. She has never had her father for a teacher, but claims she wouldn't like it because, "He'd fail me before anyone else in the class."

SW accredited for 22nd time by North Central

For the 22nd consecutive year SW has received word that the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools has listed it as an accredited high school.

A complete report on everything about SW, from the sizes of the classes to the number of books in the library, is turned in to the association each year. Other details reported include the qualifications of all the teachers, the ratio of students to teachers, the length of the school day and the school year, the variety of subjects offered, and the extra-curricular activities.

This is one of the 180 high schools accredited in the state of Missouri by the Association and one of the 3600 in the 19-state area which comprises the North Central Association.

"If SW were not accredited, it would be much harder, if not impossible, to be admitted to the college of your choice," comments Mr. Young. "SW has always maintained the highest of standards."

They warble all around

Need a group of six "golden-throated" SW Sams accompanied by a talented SW Susie to perform for any special occasion? SW Early Risers can certainly fill the bill. References you want? These are just a few.

This Saturday night at Union Methodist Church (Pernod and Watson) the group, consisting of tenors John Schrader and Gary Frost, baritones Bob Farrington and Roy Walkenhorst and basses Ed Pistorius and Bob Wagoner, accompanied by Pat Baumann, will sing during a dance featuring a band called the "Merry Makers."

The same day from nine to five, the Early Risers will sing

in and around Stix Baer and Fuller's downtown store for a storewide promotion entitled "A Block Party—Nine Stories Tall" featuring vocal groups, combos, modeling and St. Louis radio personalities. Earlier this year, this sextette represented SW at many other functions, such as the Delmar Baptist Church Youth Banquet, and Mallinckrodt School's Blue and Gold Banquet and PTA meeting. Practicing every (well, nearly every) morning at 7:30, the Early Risers are working hard, with Miss Meyer's help, to prepare for the Spring Festival and other coming engagements.

Little red spots on baby's face were not lipstick

by Sylvia Apollo

I walked into the house and the first thing I looked for was a little two-year-old imp, my brother, Carl. I searched the rooms for a red-headed, bouncing baby boy, and there in front of the TV sat Popeye's biggest fan.

"Hi baby!" I yelled across the room. Carl got up, ran and hugged me and said, "Hi Dodie."

We wrestled a while on the floor and finally I got him under the light and saw little red spots. "Have you been playing Indians with my lipstick?" I questioned. "No," came the positive reply.

Then my mother called to me, "Don't juggle the baby around. He has the measles." Of course, I didn't have anything to worry about, except that I don't think I have ever had measles.

"Of course, I haven't been playing Indians with my lipstick. Why do you ask?"

SW is geological oddity

by Gene Hargrove

Geologically, SW is something special.

"All St. Louis rests on Mississippian rock," explained Mr. Miller, a St. Louis U. High chemistry teacher, at the last Science Club meeting, "except SW, which stands on Pennsylvanian."

This formation is so out of place that geologists have a hard time explaining how, millions of years ago, it could have formed right in the middle of the Mississippian.

What was SW like during the rock's formation?

According to Mr. Miller, coral has been found, which indicates that SW was nice and warm and wet. An inland sea covered everything.

Fossils of giant trilobites, much like three caterpillars tied together, that, 400



Trilobite visiting SW.

million years ago, crawled where the esplanade stands today, have been found. Of course, by then, SW was dry land.

At that time there were no trees. When some did evolve, the first were strange little ferns shaped like cork screws.

What about the Ice Age? No glaciers passed the Missouri River, but a couple of ice sheets did reach SW. Luckily, they did little damage to the school since it wasn't erected for another million years.

Machine may produce geniuses-fast

by Janie Hewlett

Have you been hearing glowing stories of teaching machines that will painlessly make everyone a genius?

Time magazine, in the March 24 issue, ran an optimistic report on the device, calling it the "greatest advance in education since the invention of movable type." A more restrained attitude prevailed on the Challenge TV show of April 15, when

the St. Louis County educators discussed its possibilities.

Actually, we know our warm and understanding teachers can never be replaced by machines, but in the future teaching machines, using "programmed learning," may help make teaching more effective and so, speed up education. The principle is to teach the student in small units, questioning him at each step and rewarding him with the

satisfaction of having a correct answer.

This process is developed on a machine about the size of a portable record player. The student pulls a lever and a "frame" with a write-in answer blank appears in the window. He writes his answer in the blank and pulls the lever again. The answer is moved under glass (so he can't change it) and the correct answer appears in the frame.

Using this method the originator, Behavioral Psychologist Burrhus Frederic Skinner of Harvard, has taught pigeons step by step to play pingpong. By rewarding each correct move with a grain of corn, he soon had them pecking the ball back and forth.

Do students really learn on this machine? In Roanoke, Va., last year, 34 eighth-graders, by working 50 minutes a day, finished a one-year algebra course in six months. The best part is—no homework. At Columbia University a student finished a

'Friends of Music'

Washington U honors Janie



JANIE HEWLETT—another "Friend of Music."

The Washington U. "Friends of Music," have found another worthy recipient at SW, Janie Hewlett, a six of Miss McNamara's advisory. Last year Susie Spiedoeh was honored.

Miss Meyer, Mr. Monachesi and Mr. Young picked Janie because she had done the most for music and has maintained a ranking in the top 10 per cent of her class. As a newcomer to this group, she will be welcomed at a tea next Wednesday at the home of Chancellor Shepley of Washington U.

Not only does Janie play the piano but she sings in a trio (Cathy LaLumandier, Judy Sparberg and Janie) last heard at the Shenanigan Show on March 17. By way of service to the school, Janie has been accompanying Boys' Glee this semester and has sung in Hello Day programs, May Musicals and operettas. Before she was accepted in Choir, Janie was a member of Girls' glee for two terms. She has been singing in Choir since her third term. Music isn't Janie's only interest. She is a member of GAA, the Pioneer staff and is very active in her church youth group.

After graduation Janie plans to attend Blue Mountain College in Mississippi, where she will continue to be a "Friend of Music."

Antigone, in ancient Greece, was the devoted daughter of King Oedipus. When her brother Polynices was slain, the king ordered his body left to the vultures. But Antigone defied her father and buried it. For this she was shut up alive in a tomb.

She's not a Grecian princess

by Linda Grasel

Antigone, in ancient Greece, was the devoted daughter of King Oedipus. When her brother Polynices was slain, the king ordered his body left to the vultures. But Antigone defied her father and buried it. For this she was shut up alive in a tomb.

Such a fate has not and will not overtake one present day Antigone, for she is not a Greek princess but a Lampros, and a member of Miss Steffen's advisory.

Antigone, a black-haired, brown-eyed junior, and her parents and five brothers and sisters (all of whom graduated from SW) lived on a large farm in Lavda, Greece, before coming to America 14 years ago.

David Venn

He can't get enough of SW

One person who just can't seem to get enough of SW is Mr. David Venn, a senior at the St. Louis Institute of Music.

For two months this semester, Mr. Venn was here apprenticing in the vocal music department under Miss Meyer, as a part of his graduation requirements. However, rumor has it that he did find his way down to the band room one morning to direct Mr. Monachesi's A Period Band!

Members of A Cappella Choir, Band and others who had A period free were treated to an unusual free concert when Mr. Venn returned to SW and played part of his senior recital in the aud on April 19. All institute seniors gave a half-hour memorized recital in their applied major.

Mr. Venn, a clarinetist of considerable skill, played the portion of his recital material which included a Mozart Concerto for B-flat Clarinet, Brahms Sonata No. 1 for Clarinet and Piano and Sonata for Clarinet by the contemporary German composer, Hindemith.

"I enjoyed very much being at SW, both as a teacher and a performer," commented Mr. Venn after the concert. "I think the students in music groups here generally have a good appreciation of fine music."

math course in four hours and 20 minutes and then wrote a perfect final exam paper.

Because she left Greece at such a young age, she knows about her life there only from the pictures and stories told at home. Greek is still spoken in the Lampros home and the Greek customs followed.

"When my brother John entered SW after just arriving in America, he understood very little English," remarked Antigone. "He still believes that the Greek schools were much stricter."

Antigone enjoys participating in GAA, Bowling, Student Council and Cheerleaders club. About her present life she says, "This country is one of great opportunity and easier living. After I graduate, my parents and I plan to return to Greece for a short visit to see friends and relatives."

Cindermen vs. Jr. Bills in meet here Thursday

The SW track team will resume dual meet fare next Thursday, when it will entertain St. Louis U. High here. On May 17, they will run against a powerful Hadley team at Public Schools Stadium.

The Longhorns, whose strength lies in over-all depth rather than in outstanding individual performers, is naturally at its best in dual meets. They have won three of four such meets held this year, so prospects are bright for these two contests. The East St. Louis relays will be held tomorrow and the state qualifying meet on Wednesday.

SW, 75½; Soldan, 123½

Winning 11 of 13 first places in the senior division, Soldan, the state indoor champs, defeated SW in a windy track meet at PSS April 19. The senior division winners for SW were Dave Shimamoto, leading a sweep of the pole vault, and Tom Dubis, who edged teammate Bud Eaton in the shot put. The junior division featured six

winners in 11 events and nudged the Junior Tigers by two points, 46-44.

Relay Carnival—SW 4th

While the Beaumont Blue-jackets racked up 111 points to dominate the record-breaking relays April 22, the Longhorns placed fourth with a total of 46 points. This was the highest SW finish in the five-year history of the annual carnival. SW placed second in the 440 relay (tie) and shotput, and third in the two-mile and 880 relays. Entries in the Carnival, which was inaugurated in 1957, consists of two competitors from the senior and two from the junior division in each event. Points are awarded on a 12-10-8-6-4-2 basis.

District Meet

In the district finals at PSS. April 28, the Longhorns won three places, with a first in the mile relay, to score 10 points, all in the junior division. SW Juniors rated eighth among 22 schools.

'Give me an S'

New club aims for pep

Two hundred fifty-seven students in attendance April 14, at the first meeting of SW's new Pep club, sponsored by Mr. Erickson, heard the originators of the idea, Ken Roth, chairman of the SC School Spirit Committee, and cheerleader, Jackie Caesar, tell the aims of the club and what membership would be like.

"The club has two purposes," said Jackie; "to promote better school spirit and to arouse more participation and louder cheering at school games. The Lettermen's club are automatic members, so there's nothing sissy about it," she added, looking at the boys.

At the second meeting, April 21, officers were elected. Bart Howell was elected president, with Jackie Caesar vice-president. Mary Jane Wilkinson is secretary-treasurer and the chairman for membership is Jo Herring. Bob Ude was elected chairman for pep rally.

Members will dress alike in some manner (Mr. Young sug-



VARSAITY BASEBALL—(from left) Front row: Devine, Mike Norris, Mayor, Stumpf, co-captains O'Brien and Leonard, Ode, Greg O'Brien. Row two: Scherzer (manager), Mr. Close, George Percy, Dooley, Blair, Barron, Gress, Ingle, Chandler, (manager), Clark. Row three: Glen Percy, Lalumondiere, Walkenhorst, Bob Norris, Graves.

SW nine in 6th league game tomorrow

Tomorrow the SW Longhorns will meet the powerful Cleveland Dutchmen at Sublette in their sixth league game.

Cleveland, second in the Public High League last year, will

provide the Longhorns' stiffest test. The Dutchmen, with stars Roger Wattler and Bill Matan, have already proved their strength by beating the defending State Champions, Beaumont.

The Longhorns have a still rougher week ahead though, when they meet a strong McKinley squad, May 9, at Sublette, and the defending State Champions, Beaumont, May 12, at Beaumont.

Ken Clark struck out 13 Central hitters as the Longhorns beat the Redwings, 7-1, April 24. The Steers led Central 2-1 for five innings on the strength of a perfectly executed squeeze bunt by Larry LaLumondiere, scoring Bill Leonard and Bob Norris. Then, in the sixth inning, SW broke the game open with 5 runs, including back-to-back homers by Denny O'Brien and Larry LaLumondiere.

Mike Norris was the winning pitcher, striking out 8 and driving in 5 runs as the Longhorns trounced Vashon, 16-0, April 26. SW rapped out 12 hits, drew 8 walks and took advantage of 5 Wolverine errors to gain their third PHL victory.

A determined Roosevelt nine turned back the Longhorns' bid for their ninth straight victory

by defeating them, 3-0, April 27, at Tilles Park. The game was a state elimination contest and has no bearing on the PHL pennant race. Roosevelt broke the scoreless tie in the bottom of the fifth with 2 unearned runs and those, plus another in the sixth, turned out to be enough to end the SW winning streak at 8 and eliminate them from the state-tournament. Mike Devine suffered his first defeat of the season although he allowed only 4 hits.

In the next two league games, April 24 and May 2, the Longhorns split even, beating Sumner, 3-2, at Sublette and losing to Roosevelt, 5-4, at Roosevelt.

Dave Shimamoto goes sky high for track team



DAVE SHIMAMOTO Superman; it's high flying Dave Shimamoto, pole vaulting for SW.

Dave, co-captain of the track team, and semester seven of Mr. Polster's advisory, standing 5'2" and weighing 120 lbs. has been out for track since his freshman year. He was SW's entry for pole vaulting in this year's Missouri State Indoor Track and Field Meet held at Missouri University.

Says Mr. Gladstone, coach of the track team, "He's the best captain we've had since I've been here. If we had 40 guys like that, we'd be in good shape."

Nevertheless, Dave doesn't limit his activities to sports. He is the newly-elected president of the seniors' class.

When he isn't studying, Dave, or "Moto" as he is sometimes called, can be seen around the halls with his "buddies" Dave Grana, Ted Anstedt, his brother Ed, "Monew" and Kay (how'd she get in there?).

SW cinderwomen in action May 20

Fifty-five SW cinderwomen will compete in the prelims next Friday for 21 top positions on a girls' team, to participate in the annual All-City Girls' Track Sportsday, May 20, at Public Schools Stadium.

These "feminine blueclads" can easily be spotted now in the halls because of their moans and groans caused by conditioning exercises consisting of push-ups, sit-ups, time jumpings and daily track running.

Competition at both the prelims and the Sportsday, will include the 75-yard and 100-yd. dash, running and standing broadjump, softball throw and 440-yd. pursuit relay. Each event will be supervised by public high schools GAA sponsors.

"I am encouraged to see the enthusiasm of the girls in this newly formed sports event," says Miss J. Mueller, SW coach, "and we will try hard to bring in a victory."

Miss SW now Miss Red Bird

by Carol Sue Simmons

"I was stunned when Mr. Young informed me, April 25, that I was the new Miss Red Bird," commented Miss SW, Sharon Anstedt. "Sunday, between the games of the doubleheader at Busch Stadium, I will be presented with an official Red Bird pin as a token of this honor," she added.

Sharon won by vote of the spectators at the opening game, April 14, against Cincinnati.

The first event that Sharon participated in as Miss Red Bird was Saturday, April 29-Cardinal Day In Downtown St. Louis. She appeared, in her Red Bird outfit (white pleated skirt, red crew-neck sweater and white blazer, sporting the official Cardinal emblem) along with all the Cardinal players and sportscasters.

KMOX radio personality, Bob Holt, was the master of ceremonies. Sharon's duty as Miss Red Bird was to give souvenirs to the children attending the program.

Activities Sharon is most looking forward to as Miss Red Bird are riding in the New Year Rose Bowl parade in Pasadena behind the beautiful Clydesdale horses, and being the hostess for all Cardinal activities. She will also be the Cardinals' entry in the Missouri "Miss Press Photographer" contest.

Bob Ode returns to bolster hopes of championship



BOB ODE

Bob, who plays centerfield on this year's baseball team, lettered last year on the championship team. He began his career with "B" football as a freshman.

"I think Beaumont, Roosevelt and Cleveland will be our roughest competitors this year but we can beat them," says centerfielder Bob.

Baseball has been important in Bob's sports life. He played on Khoury League teams for four years and on the championship Memorial Congregational Church team for three years.

Summer plans for Bob include working for the Conservation Commission and playing ball for the American Legion. When September rolls around, he plans to enroll in a two-year course at Harris. He will go from there to Mizzou, where he'll major in conservation.

Bob's only friend that doesn't play baseball is Nancy.