

Seven college students practicing teaching here

Seven college students are observing and practice teaching at SW this semester to meet requirements for a major in education.

Miss Pat Gallagher, a St. Louis University student, is teaching history and observing the classes of Mr. Meyer and Mr. Close. Says she, "Like all student teachers, I viewed SW as a place filled with students ready to do anything to ruin all well-prepared plans for lessons. Surprise! The kids are nice!"

Miss Janice Kanarowski, St. Louis University, is teaching English and observing Mr. Dripps' classes. She would like to spend some time teaching the emotionally disturbed.

Miss Lucille Lair, who is spending a quarter here teaching a full day of English and French, is from Northeast Missouri State Teachers' College at Kirksville. There is a possibility that Miss Lair will teach in Maracaibo or Caracas, Venezuela, South America.

Miss Linda Lamack, Washington University, is observing first

year algebra classes under Mr. Crouch and Mr. Polster. She feels that the students are very friendly. She has enjoyed being here.

Mrs. Mary Ann Mastorakos, a June '58 SW graduate, (Mary Ann Leonsinus) and a *Pioneer* staff member, also from Washington University, is observing social studies classes. According to Mrs. Mastorakos, "Coming back to SW brings fond recollections of the four wonderful years I spent here."

Mr. Thomas St. John, teaching Spanish in Miss McNamara and Mr. Rangel's classes is from St. Louis University. He would like to teach in Latin America or Nigeria. About SW, he says, "It's a 'great' school!"

Mrs. Lana Wiedenkeller from the St. Louis Institute of Music, has been working under the supervision of Miss Meyer and Mr. Monachesi. She says, "I think SW is a fine high school that presents a well rounded curriculum designed to meet the demands of today's world."

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Kraus to join 'Pilgrims'



SOPHOMORE PILGRIM Dennis Kraus, third from left, and candidates (from left) Bill Morris, Bart McLellan, (back row) Tom Schnyder, Doris Violetta, Alan Lanser and Karen Marquardt, are interviewed by 'Pioneer' reporter Sharon Stevens (far right).

Six others on nominee list

Dennis Kraus, semester four of Miss Greiwe's advisory, has been chosen to represent SW on the Sophomore Pilgrimage to Jefferson City on Tuesday, April 10.

On the basis of curricular and extra-curricular activities, six other outstanding sophomores, Alan Lanser, Bart McLellan, Karen Marquardt, Bill Morris, Tom Schnyder and Doris Violetta, were also interviewed by the faculty committee after school on March 5.

As for his curricular record, Dennis, who is in Track 1A, has maintained a 4.6 grade point average in his four semesters here. "My dream," he smiled, "is to attend MIT and study engineering." In the extra-curricular field, he is a member of a neighborhood basketball team and has served as treasurer of his church youth group.

The trip, sponsored annually by the Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs, is a citizenship project intended to promote interest in state government.

Dennis will arrive at the capital by chartered bus with representatives from public and parochial high schools in St. Louis and surrounding areas. They will tour the capital, see the legislature in session and meet Gov. John Dalton if he is in town.

Mary Collins, last year's winner, comments, "The high-point of the trip was meeting and getting to know students from many different high schools."

Coach Jim Kenny dies unexpectedly before ball game

Funeral services were held Tuesday for Mr. James D. Kenny, physical education teacher and coach at SW since he joined the faculty in Jan. 1943.

He died Friday night of an apparent heart attack while waiting at Washington University Field House to purchase tickets for the state basketball tournament.

Mr. Young, principal, expresses the feeling of the school about Mr. Kenny in these words: "Jim will be missed by all SW'ners. His true sportsmanship won the respect, not only of his teams, but of the entire student body and the faculty. Everyone will remember his constant admonition to his teams, "Winners must, above all else, have the desire to win."

SW Lettermen Club, has set up a Jim Kenny Memorial Fund for Mrs. Kenny and their 12 year old son Danny. Contributions should be given to the club sponsor, Mr. Gladstone.

Borchert, Kelly prove their skill at counting hairs

Joyce Kelly and Bob Borchert are the girl and boy who guessed closest to the actual number of hairs—905,216½ (one split-end)—in the *Pioneer* lion's mane. Their reward, a box of animal crackers, and a free subscription to the *Pioneer* was presented to them at the Hello Day aud, March 2.

How did they choose their lucky numbers? "I just closed my eyes and guessed," smiled Joyce, a four of Miss Slatery's advisory. Senior Bob Borchert "just made up a number."

The lion in the *Pioneer* display case roared his approval as three advisory balloons soared to 100 per cent, Miss Hachtman's advisory, under salesmen Janie Hewlett and Judy Sparberg; Miss Reinhardt's group, under salesman Nancy Cheak; and Mr. Ashley's group, under salesman Hilde Herkstroeter.

Mrs. Medlock's group, under Kathy Williams and Miss Reilly's under Elizabeth Roberts also reached this goal.

'Hearts Young and Gay'

Cast ready for senior play rehearsals

A cast of 17, nine girls and eight boys, has started rehearsals for this year's senior play, *Our Hearts Were Young and Gay*.

They were selected from the classes of June '62 and Jan. '63 by Miss Guenther, dramatics coach, after three days of try-outs. Presentation dates are to be May 3 and 4.

Playing the lead as Cornelia will be Jill Horack, with Sue Eschrich as her friend Emily; Karen Stensto as Mrs. Skinner; Elizabeth Roberts as the ship's stewardess; Cheryl Boyce and Nancy Sturgis as the two English girls, Harriet and Winifred; Margaret Hall as the medical inspector; Heike Raffeldt as the French maid, Therese; and Sandy Lee as Therese's mother, Madame Elise.

Bob Hunt plays Otis Skinner with Ben Zahner and Dan Wright serving as the romantic interests; Dale Dickerson, as the Steward; Joe Sanders, as the Purser; Jim Eckhoff, as the Admiral; Gary Stevenson, as Monsieur De LaCroix; and Mike Torrence, as the window washer.

The play, a three-act comedy, was dramatized by Jean Kerr from an autobiography of the same name by Cornelia Otis Skinner and Emily Kimbrough.

The comedy takes place during the summer of 1923, when Cornelia and Emily gain permission from their parents to take an unchaperoned cruise to Europe. The antics when Cornelia

catches the measles on board ship and when the girls finally reach France, serve to produce a light and heart-warming story.

Our Hearts Were Young and Gay was presented at SW 14 years ago by the class of June, 1948. This was the first performance of this particular play, in St. Louis, by either an amateur or professional group.

Campaign for 1962 'Roundup' subscriptions already underway

The sales campaign for the 1962 *Roundup* is on, with Carol Schafnitz and Linda La Plant assisting Mr. Forti, business manager.

"We can afford to offer the *Roundup* at the low price of \$2.25 because each student wanting to see his picture in the yearbook buys one," comments Mr. Forti. He has set a goal of 1850 copies.

Active in the sales campaign, with the co-editors, Merry Lee Lindauer and Dennis O'Dell, will be students from Miss Guenther's radio classes, who will give skits over the PA.

Advanced artists, Walter Gamache, Sharyl Heimbacher, Marjorie Jones, Mike Marshall, Kathy Sheehan, Sharon Smith, Susan Stoehr and Theresa Ziembski, under Miss Boedeker's direction, are busy portraying

St. Jean still singing and winning awards

Diana St. Jean, Jan. '62 graduate, goes on singing. Recently she won a Young Artists Award from the St. Louis Symphony Women's Association.

Winning second place entitles her to appear in a special concert, April 26, in Founders Hall of Stix, Baer and Fuller.

scenes to illustrate this year's theme, "30,000 Years at SW."

Two popular innovations of '61 will be repeated, a colored picture of the school as a double page front spread and an index listing the students' names with the pages on which their pictures appear.

In the Wind

Report Cards

• Monday, 4 p.m. . . . non-league baseball, SW vs. Soldan at Soldan.

• Tuesday, period one and two . . . California Test of Mental Maturity for twos. 7:30 p.m. . . . PTA meeting in the aud.

• Wednesday . . . REPORT CARDS! ! ! 4 p.m. . . . non-league baseball, SW vs. Roosevelt at Roosevelt.

• Thursday, period one and two . . . CTMM's for two's. Seventh period . . . Memorial Aud Session.

• Friday, 4 p.m. . . . Track meet, SW vs. McKinley, here.

• March 24, 1 p.m. . . . non-league baseball, SW vs. DuBourg at Sublette.

'Lonely senior gal' wins award



BECKY ROUSSIN

"In recognition of outstanding contribution to high school journalism."

So reads a certificate made out to Becky Roussin of the *Pioneer* staff and presented by the St. Louis Alumnae Chapter of the Professional Fraternity for Women in Journalism at a press conference held at the County YWCA on Feb. 25.

After listening to a panel of distinguished journalists, Becky was surprised to hear her name announced as one of the contest winners.

This "lonely little senior gal" wrote of her plight in a type 1 class composed primarily of nujays. To reread her future, turn back to page two of the January 19 *Pioneer*.

In all, seven staff members were present to hear talks by such celebrities as Dean English of Mizou's Journalism school, Clarissa Start and Rex Davis.



A good place to start

Springtime brings spring cleaning, and a good place to start is with your school locker.

You might pretend you're going on a treasure hunt. Slowly creep up on the mysterious container, slyly work the secret combination, step back to let a few of the necessities fall out and you are ready to begin the real fun.

Start scientifically. Study the problem of how to get out your coat without at the same time bringing out all your books, which happen to be stacked at the bottom. You could move the books to the shelf, but then what would you do with your favorite magazines, letters from your friends and other odds and ends?

You might as well take out everything. Look the conglomeration over. Maybe you'll find that book you paid for in January or one of the 77 lost library books. Next take a few trips to the nearest waste can.

Now you're finished and your reward will come in the teacher's pleased look when you finally bring the right book to class.

Sound like a dream? After all anything worth having is worth cleaning for.



Question (asked during the fifth lunch period in the cafeteria): WHAT WILL HAPPEN IF YOU GET AN "F" ON YOUR REPORT CARD NEXT WEDNESDAY?

Kathy Thaler: No fun, no mon.

Rose Mngavero, Linda Speckert, Judy Lux, Richard Dooley, Janet Eckhoff, Marie Doeller: Nothing, is that something new?

Curtis May, Bob Kramer: Me get an "F"?

Shirley Black: I'll unofficially become the world's first female astronaut!

Karen Stensto, Sharon Parante, Linda Sennert, Mike Jackson, Jim Blades: Same thing that happened last semester, the one before that, the one before that . . .

Bill Weaver, Carol Ann Carpenter: It will be the guillotine for me! Chop, chop, chop.

Rose Ann Corona, Margaret Hall, Norman Herweck: I'll cry.

Keith Kendall, Jackie Manor: What would't happen?

Russ Keek: I wouldn't be able to sit down for a week.

To the Irish

Shamrocks and leprechauns—
 A tall green hat—
 In honor of the Irish,
 And in tribute to St. Pat.



All year 10 'Greens' honor St. Pat

Tomorrow's the great day for the wearin' o' the green and 10 at SW will have a special advantage with their Green names.

Scotch-Irish Allen Green and his brother Steve say their St. Pat's supper is completely in keeping with their name. (Did you ever taste green milk?) Steve adds that they usually have a small party.

Tom and Bob Green, both a little bit Irish, have similar problems. Tom spends St. Pat's Day ignoring wisecracks and Bob's friends think he shouldn't wear any green because he's already Green.

Steve Green says he celebrates the same way as any other Irishman, but even though he's of Irish descent, Dennis Green doesn't do anything special in honor of St. Pat.

The last o' the Greens are Ken and half-Irish Lonnie, who'll be wearing a green derby tomorrow. Then, there's Julia Greenwood and Clive Greenwald.

To all you Green SWerners, Happy St. Patrick's Day!

A thoughtless clown

Have you ever yearned to join a circus? Well, right in SW High you may be coming into contact with a renowned performer who could fit right into a three-ringer.

This person performs his act before school, during lunch periods and after school in the auditorium. First, with a crafty look in his eye, he deftly and one-handedly slips the wrapper off a candy bar.

Then with the greatest of ease and a flick of the wrist, he tosses, flips or merely throws, the object over his shoulder, under the seat in front of him or makes it do a loop-the-loop and alight on some else's hair. (This last phase is particularly interesting if the wrapper contains old gum.)

Despite his talent, one odd thing has been observed about this performer. He can't flip anything into a waste can. Somehow the energy he exhibits in charging down the halls has evaporated when it comes time to move his body out of the seat to throw away his trash.

Oh well, we can't all be perfect, and certainly this troupers' talent makes up for the inconvenience the rubbish causes the rest of the school.

Or, does it? No one really minds wading through the papers in the aud. Or, do they? Is this person really a performing entertainer or just a thoughtless clown?

Shaken and surprised by Kathy Herring

I can still remember the booming voice as it rang out, "Good morning, Kathy, we thank you for your courteous and efficient service to the school," as I finished delivering the absent list to Mr. Dripps' first period class for the first time.

I am used to it now, but the first time it happened I emerged from the room slightly shaken, and surprised.

Senior Circus

See the famous freaks

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, STEP RIGHT THIS WAY. Come see the famous Farfetched Freak Show.

Don't be alarmed by all these armed guards. They are the constant companions of the 99 and 44/100 per cent pure gold vocal cords of Mike Torrence. He and lowly seven, Carol Beth Clark, narrated the program for the National Convention of Secondary School Principals.

THRILL TO THE HUMAN BILLBOARD: Eighteen green seniors (The leaping leprechauns sprinkled shamrock dust in the cookies at the dance yesterday.) Wish you a HAPPY ST. PATRICK'S DAY.

They are Mike Hite, Richard Alberici, Connie Putman, Doug Potter, Carolyn York, Jim Stallings, Judy Timpone, Wayne Prosser, Vickie Allen, Kathy Thaler, Becky Roussin, Robert Ingle, Bob Cain, Jan Kroupa, Linda Speckert, Bob Deer, Randy Anderson and Bill Yanskey. HURRY, HURRY and see Ester Lovely and Herbi Handsome, who are standing in for the Perfect Senior Girl and Boy

'Courtroom doctor' has unique, rewarding career

by Janet Cloak

What does the future hold for you? If you seek a profession, you're in luck.

Fortunately, career opportunities are no longer limited by the age old philosophy . . . "Doctor, Lawyer, Indian Chief."

Man has expanded his field of opportunity by specialization, exemplified by the Profession of Medicine.

Today there are more than 100 divisions of specialized medicine, ranging anywhere from neuro-surgery to orthopedics.

The following is a condensation of an article entitled Forensic Medicine, by Dr. Russell Fisher, of the Johns Hopkins University.

The career of the forensic (legal) pathologist is both exciting and rewarding. These "courtroom doctors" use every technique of investigation known to medicine in finding and studying evidence left by bodies of victims and criminals.

Preparation begins with high school studies in biology, physics and chemistry.

A pre-medical course in college, followed by a four-year course in a school of medicine, is the general plan of education. After receiving the doctor of medicine degree, the student becomes an intern, then a resident in a hospital to specialize in general pathology. Further study supervised by forensic pathologists can be secured at a number of medical schools throughout the country.

Opportunity awaits people entering this profession.

This 'n' that

Fulstone eyeing wild blue yonder

Off he goes into the wild blue yonder . . . at least that's where Bob Fulstone, semester eight of Miss Medlock's advisory, wants to be headed. He's first alternate for an appointment to the Air Force Academy in Colorado.

He has gone through two full days of tests, including a medical, a physical and a personal interview. Good luck, Bob. We all have our fingers crossed for you.

'n'

Her Royal

Majesty, Diane Jordan, semester seven of Mrs. Pyburn's advisory, was crowned Queen of Concordia Turners, Feb.

3, at the society's annual costume ball. Diane has been going to Concordia for 13 years and is an excellent gymnast and dancer.

'n'

Here Comes the Bride was played Feb. 25 for Faye Lampros, June '59 SW graduate, and sister of cheerleader Antigone, semester seven. Faye and her husband, Bill Alexander, will live in Los Angeles, California.

'n'

Have you seen the latest copy of the Harris Teachers' College Collegian? David Atchisson, Jan. 1962 graduate and former Pioneer staff member, is now the associate editor.

Space age comes with sonic booms

The space age, with its jets, capsules and astronauts, has arrived—except at SW. Here they are putting in more tracks.

And have you ever noticed how sonic booms occur at the oddest times? For instance, you are talking on the phone when you suddenly hear a shriek at the other end of the line. Do you have to wonder what happened? You know . . . because at the same moment, your house is also rocking like it is going to fall off its hinges.

Or remember the time you were brushing your teeth and along came one of the well-known booms? You nearly jabbled a hole in the side of your mouth. Better yet, think of the time you had to explain to your mother what had happened to her best plate?



JUNIOR TOWN MEETING SPEAKERS. From left: Mary Lou Sale, Kathy Williams, James Coppersmith (chairman), Gene Boisaubin and Walt Hilgendorf.

Lane Tech in Chicago is 'where the boys are'

by Larry Williams

On Washington's birthday, I attended classes at a truly remarkable high school . . . Lane Tech.

Lane Technical High School in Chicago, Ill., is not only the largest all-male high school in the United States, but it also has the distinction of being the only school of its kind.

Opening soon after the turn of the century, Lane, the only manual training high school in the area, soon became over-crowded.

Progressing with the rapid growth of the "Windy City," a "New Lane" opened in 1934 with a seemingly unbelievable enrollment of 9,000 enthusiastic students.

This high school received the distinction of being the only college preparatory school for scientists and engineers in the United States when the Chicago Board of Education designated it as such in 1958. Because of the nature of the school, admission requirements were raised, and an advanced program was offered for the more intelligent students.

Today, nearly 6,000 male students attend this phenomenal high school, the campus of which occupies 30 acres and the building itself, 16 acres. The faculty, 240 men and women, teaches in the 200 classrooms.

Besides the swimming pool and four gymnasiums, Lane has an 8,000 seat sports stadium. Perhaps these facilities have helped the school win more athletic championships than any other Chicago public high school.

Lane is one of the few high schools competing in the missile race. Two rockets, one of which has already been launched, have been built in their shops.

Another unusual facet of the "Laneite's" school life is the fact that from their own Linotype room, print shop and press room comes not only the *Lane Daily*, but also their award-winning yearbook, *The Arrowhead*.

Karen Stensto, semester eight, has heard a lot about Lane Tech. Her father attended this "dream-like" high school.

Spectacular includes 91 from SW

Youth in America, a spectacular put on by high school students of the St. Louis area, Feb. 27 at Kiel Auditorium, entertained secondary school principals here for their national convention.

The script and narration were composed by David Underwood, chairman of SW English department. Narrators of the program were Carol Beth Clark and Mike Torrence.

One thousand students participated in the acts, which focused on many SWerners, including 20 instrumentalists headed by Wendell Pierce as concert master, 55 SW choir members, 13 girls as part of a huge square dance.

The *Battle Hymn* by the All-City Chorus with Norman Rollings, as accompanist, climaxed this inspiring program.

Six SW artists win certificates

Six artistic students, under the direction of Miss Marjorie Boedeker, SW art teacher, have won certificates of merit in the 1962 Scholastic Art Contest.

Five of the six young Rembrandts are prospective June '62 graduates: Julianne Rogg, Susan Stoehr, Sharyl Heimbacher, Gary Carnoske and Dominic Barbarotta. The other, Judith Lampe is a two.

Their work was on display at Stix, Baer, and Fuller Westroads, Feb. 18 through 25, where it was judged by art educators from Washington University and the Art Museum.

Town Meeting Sunday

"Is a College Education Important for a Successful Life?" will be debated by four SW students on KXOK Junior Town Meeting next Sunday morning at 8:30.

However, the taping of the program took place in SW's aud last Wednesday. The participants, all semester eight, were James Coppersmith, who introduced the speakers, Walt Hilgendorf, Mary Lou Sale, Gene Boisaubin and Kathy Williams.

Walt, of Miss Hachtman's Senior A, and Mary Lou, of Miss McNamara's group, asserted that a college education is quite essential to success; while Gene, one of Mr. Ashley's advisees, and Kathy, of Mrs. Medlock's advisory, took the opposite viewpoint.

Said Mary Lou, "A college education gives a broader background on which to build a successful life." Walt agreed, "Modern technology requires a highly specialized education that can be obtained only at the university level."

But Gene argued, "A liberal education can be gained by any-

one in or out of college." Kathy said that many people go to college merely because it has become a fashion.

All high schools in the St.

Louis area take part in the Junior Town Meeting. Here at SW it is sponsored by Mrs. Backers, who chose the speakers from her public speaking classes.

Traveled teacher

Camel made him seasick

Mr. Wieland, counselor for semesters three and four, traveled widely while teaching in Germany last year.

Among countries he visited by train, car or plane were Greece, Turkey, Jordan, Syria, Lebanon, Holland, France, England and Austria. In Egypt he got seasick on a camel, because the beast had a sideways movement.

"I really feel sorry for the Moslem men in the Mid-East," he commented, "because the marriages are prearranged and you're not allowed to see your wife until after the wedding and some of them really get dillies!" It seems that no one but the family and husbands are ever allowed to see the faces of the girls.

"It's not much better in France," he continued. "The French girls wear so much make-up you don't really know what they look like."

As for the schools in Germany, he feels they are much like SW except that classes are smaller. The girls like short skirts and fuzzy, bulky sweaters. The pres-

It's a suggestion

The after school rehearsal for the *Pioneer* Hello Day skit was going on and Editor Judy Sparberg exclaimed frantically, "Wouldn't anyone like to be a vendor in the skit? We really need some vendors on the stage."

Quipped Jack Terrill, "Use your own. You've got four on your car."

Safety Sam says:



Y' know what running in the hall is? That's kid stuff.

ent popular American hair style known as the beehive came from Germany as do many of our fads.

The Germans celebrate many more holidays than we do but they pass up St. Pat's Day. An American girl at the school where he taught felt it her duty to call attention to St. Pat's Day by dying her hair green, but, "The faculty frowned on this."

"I'll never forget my experiences, but I don't think I'll be able to return."

Target spotted--bombardment begins

by Kathy Williams

As I walked along the quiet street, I had no idea of the danger that lay before me. The sun shone down and though the day was cold, it warmed me and filled me with a sense of security.

Then, I saw them. They were in two gangs on opposite sides of the street, each daring the other to cross into their territory. Fire gleamed in the eyes of each boy—they were ready and anxious for the fight to begin.

Several delegates from each group were bringing in ammunition which they stacked behind barricades. The supply seemed never-ending. Relentlessly they went about their jobs, preparing for the battle.

Panic-stricken, I watched from a safe distance all that went on. What should I do? The way back was too long—I'd never make it. Circle around? That would add many extra blocks to my journey. The only course I could take was right down the middle of the battle field.

"After-all, I haven't done anything to them. This is my street too," I reasoned, trying to convince myself. I had made my decision—I would try to make it through. Before I could change my mind, I gathered all my courage and started walking toward the two gangs.

They didn't seem to notice me and I became braver with each step. I walked right between them, proud of my courage. But, my security was short-lived. One of the boys spotted me, and the hoarded ammunition flew at me

from all directions. The thing I had so dreaded happened. I was bombarded with snow balls thrown by the skillful and practiced hands of all the neighborhood kids.

Letter from astronaut found after 20 years

As you watched or read about John Glenn's blast into space, did you wonder what this man was like? Throughout the day of the launch and the days following, TV, radio and newspapers more than satisfied your curiosity by revealing his special personality.

You saw his sense of humor (How many of you could be funny while hurtling through space?), his reverent and scientific interest in the heavens he saw and his faith in the One who created them. But most of all, you saw an unpretentious man of great sincerity and kindness.

These qualities were just as much a part of the young Marine lieutenant who wrote a letter to Mrs. E. H. Stock, mother of Andy Stock, Jan. '42 graduate of SW. You have probably never heard of Andy because he gave his life for this country in a plane crash while in training before you were born.

Andy's buddy at the base in Kansas was John Glenn. Almost a year after the tragedy he wrote to tell Mrs. Stock that he and the other Marines had not forgotten Andy and that they were "waiting for the day when we can even up the score a little with those who started this war."

John Glenn remembered Andy as a "true friend and comrade." Miss Meyer, Mr. Monachesi and Miss Hachtman, who worked with Andy in musical productions echo Astronaut Glenn's good opinion.

This letter meant much to Mrs. Stock then and reappeared recently at a time when its meaningfulness was greatly enriched. She is going to save it as a testimonial to the kind of man Lt. Col. John H. Glenn Jr. was and is.

As she says, "It's a lovely letter and so beautifully written. It shows what a very fine person he is."

Quiz No. 1

How well do you know your school?

How well do you know your alma mater?

For instance, what is the memorial plaque? Where is it? Have you read the inscription?

You'll find it on the wall in the main corridor across from the drinking fountain.

The plaque is a dedication to SWerners who gave their lives in the Second World War. On the plaque, in copper relief, are the names of 37 boys and one girl . . . Martha Tarantola. How did her name get there?

The story began with a campaign to sell war bonds at SW during the last three months of 1943. As top salesman, Martha won a jeep ride.

But during the joy, tragedy struck! The jeep was involved in an accident in the 4900 block of Arsenal. Martha, fatally injured, died later at St. John's Hospital.

To put it briefly, Martha was a heroine, who gave her life in the war effort.

Steers open league play against O'Fallon April 6

Baseball—Monday! SW versus Soldan at Sublette. This will be the third in a series of nine exhibition games for the Longhorns this spring.

Regular league play opens for SW April 6 with a game against O'Fallon. In the race for the championship, the Steers will play 10 games, as will each of the other 10 teams in the Public High League.

Next Wednesday will see the Longhorns at Roosevelt playing that school's team. On Saturday, the Longhorns will be at Sublette Park doing battle with the Cavaliers of DuBourg, and, as a follow-up, will come a contest against DuBourg on their home field.

Lil' cagers place fourth in league with 5-5 record

SW B basketball team closed league play, Feb. 23 in fourth place, with a record of five wins and five losses. The league season, which began with a defeat, ended with three consecutive victories.

The first of the three wins, over Vashon was a close game with a score of 54-49 and started off their triple victory. Next came the game with Cleveland, one of the best games of the season with a score of 53-32. Soldan was their last opponent and the B team came through again with a score of 50-41.

Boys with good potential, according to Coach Berres, are Calvine Edinger (who might change SW's notorious lack of height, as he stands a tall 6'3"), George Percy, Bob Strathman and John Carrington. Carrington was high scorer for the team with an average of 11 points a game.

About next season's team, Coach Berres comments, "It's hard to say what will happen, since all the boys will be new next year and unexperienced."

Training ground becomes circus

For years following its beginning 25 centuries ago in ancient Rome the circus flourished, serving chiefly as a training ground for soldiers.

With the decline of Rome, it degenerated into crude and unsavory spectacles to please the population.

Circus, a Latin word meaning "circle," was used to indicate the place where the chariot races and other contests were held.

Around this circle was dug a moat to protect the spectators from swerving chariots and wild beasts, but the Christians were afforded no such protection. Aquatic contests, such as swimming and rowing, were held in the moat to entertain the crowd.

Some of our modern picnic games, such as running in a sack, originated from these spectacles staged in Rome 2,000 years ago.

This year's squad, co-captained by Mike Devine and Bob Norris, has nine other returning players: sophomore, Larry Lalumondiere; junior, Ken Clark; senior, Greg O'Brien; senior Bob Blair; sophomore, George Percy; senior, Bob Ingle; senior, Jim McCaskill; sophomore, Richard Dooley; and junior, Bill Mayor.

This experienced team is looking toward a possible championship. SW won its last championship in 1960. Norris, Devine, Clark and McCaskill played on that last title-winning team.

SW's remaining schedule for league and non-league games is as follows:

- Mar. 30—SW vs. Cleveland Here
 - Mar. 31—SW vs. C.B.C.....Here
 - Apr. 2—SW vs. Lindbergh Here
 - *Apr. 6—SW vs. O'Fallon...Here
 - *Apr. 10—Central vs. SW...There
 - *Apr. 13—SW vs. Vashon...Here
 - *Apr. 24—Sumner vs. SW...There
 - *Apr. 27—SW vs. Roosevelt Here
 - *May 1—Cleveland vs. SW There
 - *May 4—McKinley vs. SW...There
 - *May 8—SW vs. Beaumont Here
 - *May 11—SW vs. Hadley...Here
 - *May 15—Soldan vs. SW...There
- *Indicates league games.

Teacher reported turning crank!

Have you caught a glimpse of a sinister figure sneaking into the parking lot every day after seventh period?

This sly fox is Mr. Glone, assistant football coach. Each night he opens his car hood and hand cranks the motor until it comes to life. For more particulars, see Nancy Reed and Karen Stensto, top private eyes at SW.

Strikes and Spikes

Devine, Dooley captain spring team

Track team co-captain, Harry Dooley, semester six of Mr. Perrin's advisory, predicts a successful season for SW's cinderfellas.

A team member for the last three semesters, he specializes in hurdles and sprints. He set a new school record last year in the 120 low hurdles with a 14.4.

In last year's Field Day, Harry helped the strong SW junior team win the division championship. He placed third in the 220 yard dash and helped the 880 relay team take first place.

Harry feels that the strength of the team lies with the experienced senior members. "If we work hard we will go far," he says confidently.

Because of past performances in Field Day, SW track fans expect Harry to bring more honors this season.

Such athletic interests as swimming and baseball keep him physically fit during summer vacation.



NEW BOWLING OFFICERS. Top from left: Judy Lux, Pat Mickley, Donna Carriere, Jo Herring. Bottom: Pam Simmons, Pat Sellers, Judy Glanz.

Sellers chosen

Bowlers elect officers

Two hundred and fifty girl bowlers, under the watchful eye of Miss Ulbricht, battle away at Arway Alleys on Wednesday and Thursday nights after school. However, these girls took time out on Feb. 8 to form teams and elect officers.

New president, Pat Sellers, an eight of Mr. Allen's advisory, has been bowling for five semesters. She was secretary of the club last year and this year belongs to Officials Club, as well as serving as a GAA captain. Pat hopes to become a physical education teacher.

Pam Simmons, Wednesday secretary, has bowled for four semesters. She was captain of her team last semester. Semester eight of Miss Rellly's advisory, she spends her free time writing for the *Pioneer* and trying to improve her bowling score.

Wednesday treasurer, Pat Mickley, has been bowling for six semesters. An eight of Miss J. Mueller's advisory, this ambitious girl would like to be a stockbroker.

Working hard as Wednesday secretary-treasurer is Judy Lux.

An eight of Miss J. Mueller's advisory, she has been bowling for four semesters and is a member of GAA. Following graduation Judy would like to get a position as a secretary.

On Thursday night Jo Herring serves as secretary. A seven of Miss Gibbons' advisory, Jo has been bowling since she was a nujay and served as secretary-treasurer last semester. This peppy gal is also active in GAA and Student Council.

Judy Glanz, Thursday treasurer, a seven of Mrs. Pyburn's advisory, also served as treasurer last semester. She has been bowling for five semesters and is active in GAA. Being an airline hostess is Judy's goal.

Thursday secretary-treasurer, Donna Carriere, a six of Mr. Schlinkmann's advisory, has been active in bowling club since she was a nujay. Athletic Donna is also in GAA and on Student Council and *Round-Up*.

Together the seven officers are handling the many book-keeping tasks involved in running a club for 250 "not so orderly" young ladies.

McKinley, SW track meet here Friday

The Green and Gold thinclads of SW take on McKinley Goldbugs in a dual meet here next Friday at 4 p.m. Then on Saturday, a select few will journey to Columbia to compete in the State Indoor Meet.

McKinley, which placed eighth in Field Day last year, had one outstanding junior sprinter, Andy Harris, who took first place in the 100, 220 and 440 yard dashes. However, SW chances look good, for he runs on the senior squad this year and is their only big threat.

One other meet has been definitely scheduled on SW's home field, giving students a chance to see their cindermen perform.

Since the meet on March 15 with O'Fallon was held after this paper went to press, the results could not be included.

Following is the season schedules.

- Mar. 23—SW vs. McKinley
- Mar. 24—State Indoor
- Mar. 27—SW vs. C.B.C.
- Mar. 30—SW vs. Vashon
- Apr. 3—SW vs. McBride
- Apr. 5—South Side Relays
- Apr. 24—SW vs. Hadley
- May 1—SW vs. Cleveland
- May 3—SW vs. Roosevelt
- May 10—SW vs. Soldan
- May 18—SW vs. Beaumont
- May 22—Field Day Prelims
- May 25—Field Day Finals



by Chong and Cloak

After only two GAA matches, it looks like power-packed team five, captained by Bonnie Heckel, is well on its way to success, with a record of 2-0 to date. Victory is due to team spirit and the hard work of Sharon Bills, Sue Due and Val Rivolta.

Have you noticed that many girls are not eating the usual cake, candy, cookies and french fries? No, they are not getting lean to impress that certain someone but to impress Miss Mueller when they join the track club which will be organizing soon.

Everyone has heard of superman but did you know that SW can boast of seven supergirls? Cheryl Boyce, Debbie Fulstone, Jan Cloak, Joyce Daly, Eileen Kelly, Kathy McCormick and Frances Suszko received H's in gym on their last report cards.

Girls interested in competitive swimming will have a chance to show-off their skills in the inter-school meet coming up.

As the sun sets slowly in the west, we see Nancy Sturgis serve a volleyball into the basket. Groans and moans bring us back to the present as Helen Kuhl rolls in pain on the floor after doing a mere 101 sit-ups. This is the stuff?? that makes the sports editors of our great *Pioneer*.



Top — BASEBALL CO-CAPTAIN MIKE DEVINE
Below — TRACK CO-CAPTAIN HARRY DOOLEY.

Where friends are concerned—Harry singles out a few of his track buddies, Tim O'Neil, Bob Gielow and Joe Robinson—and of course there's that special friend—Susan Carroll.