



Left, MUSICIANS WHO PLAYED AT ROLLA. First row from left: Harry Rosen, Nancy Furgerson, Gary Kramer, Sally Violetta. Row two, Norman Rollings, Christine Zotos, Wendell Pierce, Janie Hewlett, David Stone.

Right, VOCALISTS WHO VIED FOR HONORS. First row from left: Susan Bergfeld, Cathy Lal mandier. Row two, Vickie Allen, Linda Boettcher, Gail McLellan. Absent: Barbara Dunlap.

# SOUTHWEST PIONEER

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## April Showers

# Spring Dance... April 27

April Showers will be the theme at the annual spring "sideways" dance to be sponsored by the Student Council Friday night, April 27, from 7:30 to 10:30.

The popular Billy Bay, with his nine piece band, will play the evening away. His talents have been shown at the last three senior proms in every type of music from twistin' to the good old slow ones.

The decorating committee, headed by Betty Matthews, will carry out the April Showers theme with silver balloons representing the raindrops of a spring shower, spring flowers of all colors and, of course, umbrellas.

The publicity committee, headed by Ed Rother, will make this affair known to all by PA announcements, colorful posters and gay little signs hanging through the halls. The refreshment committee, headed by Ed Shimamoto, will be ready to

quench everyone's thirst.

Finally, after the music stops, the clean-up committee, headed by the student council officers, will do the "dirty work."

Note the key word in the first paragraph "sideways." This word means *boys ask girls; girls ask boys; come stag or in groups.*

Glen Pearcy, student council

president, says that all girls should ask now and avoid the rush. After all, tickets are only 50 cents apiece. That's only one dollar a couple.

Miss Hachtman, student council sponsor, says there's no excuse for not coming. So join the fun and don't feel left out when you hear your friends talking about the "April Showers."

## Many to travel during Easter vacation

Have vacation, will travel is the byword among many at SW now that Easter is just around the corner. Next week will find them scattered from the Atlantic seaboard to the Rocky Mountains.

Gary Harris will head for New Jersey, known for its Boardwalk; Marcia Spath, for Wisconsin, favorite state among mice; Ron Draper, for Indiana, whose city of Tippecanoe helped put Tyler into office; and Dan

Bagby, for Davy Crockett's home in Tennessee.

Kathy will "Twist" down to Georgia, while El Nora Keightley, Marie Leconte and Judy Schomburg are sunning and funning in Florida. When Barb Ballard is in Alabama, Gloria Rapert will be in Arkansas, home of the World's Championship Duck Calling Contest.

Barb Anderson is heading for Chicago, Ill., made famous by Mrs. O'Leary's cow. It is hoped that Tim Barnhart and Linda Balz won't get lost in the wide open spaces of the Lone Star State. Speaking of the Wild West, Joel Harriss is traveling to "Pike's Peak or Bust" Colorado.

Several SWerners have very unusual vacation plans. Huck 'n' Tom, alias Tom Hebron and Stan DeCell, are preparing for a canoe trip down the mighty Mississippi to New Orleans. Royal Krell is going rattlesnake hunting in the old quarry at Graniteville, Mo.

Ted Anstedt, Mike Ferretti, Dave Grana, Ed Shimamoto, Jack Terrill and Bob Wenom are going to explore Bruce Cave, a very dangerous spot near Rolla, Mo., with only their wits and a very specialized map from the state commission on caves as aids.

Junior Counselor Mr. Hodge will go right on with his guidance problems during the vacation while he is in Chicago for

## Fifteen music students attend District Festival --nine qualify for finals

Fifteen SW music students participated in the annual District Evaluation Music Festival held at Rolla April 6.

Nine of the 15, Vickie Allen, Linda Boettcher, Nancy Furgerson, Cathy LaLumandier, Gail McLellan, Wendell Pierce, Norman Rollings, Harry Rosen and David Stone, received ratings of one, which entitles them to enter the State Music Festival at Mizzou, April 28.

Each person performed before a panel of approved judges and received a rating of one, two or three. The rating was determined by the performer's tone quality, technique, diction, balance, interpretation, musical effect and other factors such as choice of music and stage appearance. The judges graded them on each division and added some general comments and suggestions.

The vocal groups were represented by Vickie Allen, Sue Bergfeld, Linda Boettcher, Barbara Dunlap, Cathy LaLumandier and Gail McLellan. Others, from band and orchestra, included Nancy Furgerson, french horn; Gary Kramer, clarinet; Harry Rosen, cello; Wendell Pierce and Sally Violetta, violin; and Janie Hewlett, Norman Rollings, David Stone and Christine Zotos, piano.

Outstanding vocal selections

included "The Lord's Prayer" sung by Linda Boettcher, "Sweet Little Jesus Boy" sung by Cathy LaLumandier and "Habanera" sung by Gail McLellan. Piano selections included Brahms' "Rhapsody" played by Norman Rollings and Chopin's "Militaire Polonaise" played by David Stone.

"The Festival was good experience for us all," commented Cathy LaLumandier, "and the suggestions from the judges were helpful."

## PTA to install new officers

Installation of newly elected officers will be the first order of business when the PTA meets in the aud at 1 p.m. April 24.

Mrs. Eugene Bolsaubin will receive the gavel from Mrs. George Kramer, retiring president. Next in the line-up of new officers come Mrs. William Piliard, first vice-president; Mrs. James Inukai, second vice-president and Mrs. Roy Morris, third vice-president.

Paper work will go to recording secretary, Mrs. Emil Knopf, and corresponding secretary, Mrs. Shelby Adams, with her assistant, Mrs. Sidney Cole.

Treasury matters will be in the hands of Mrs. Lloyd Winham. Mrs. Kramer will now serve as historian.

After the installation, Miss Josephine Farrington, counselor at the main branch of the St. Louis Public Library, will review *Molly and Me*, the life story of Gertrude Berg.

The 200 dollars set aside by the PTA to provide extra equipment was put to good use by last year's officers. The orchestra was furnished with new music stands and lights, the French department with a miniature electric organ and the library with money for the purchase of books.

the National Convention of Counselors. Miss Funk, freshmen counselor, however, will have a change of pace . . . in Florida.

Meanwhile, back in St. Louis, Helen Duncan will have her tonsils removed and Ron Sifford will have a tooth pulled. A peek through SW windows will disclose all the secretaries hard at work.

## SW to hear Rolla band

Today, first period, SW students will be entertained by the Missouri School of Mines and Metallurgy R.O.T.C. Concert Band.

### In the Wind

### Spring Vacation

• Today, 9:30 a.m. . . . Orchestra plays for National School Boards Convention at Kiel. Period 1 . . . aud session . . . Missouri School of Mines Band . . . semesters 3 and 4 omitted.

• All next week . . . spring vacation!

• April 23-27 . . . 13 week tests.

• Tuesday, April 24, 1 p.m. . . . P.T.A. meets in aud.

• Friday, April 27, 7:30 . . . Spring Dance.

• Tuesday, May 1 . . . SW Band plays in Bond Parade. After school . . . track . . . SW vs. Cleveland, here.

Under the direction of Mr. David L. Oakley, the band will play several numbers including *Tulsa*, Movement One and Two from *Beethoven's Fifth Symphony* and *Ballet for Young Americans*.

They will also appear in similar concerts at Vashon and Affton High Schools today. Recently, the band has played in high schools at Springfield and other Missouri cities.

Two members of approximately 60 players will be familiar to SW students. They are SW graduates, Alan Kamp and Dale Munn. Al, June '60, was drum major in SW's band; and Dale, January '62, played clarinet.

• Wednesday, May 2 . . . report cards.

• Thursday, May 3, 8 p.m. . . . first performance of "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay."

## Government 1-7 to observe mock trial at Washington U

Miss Skinner's Government 1-7 class will participate in a mock trial to be held at Washington University May 3.

Last Friday, Miss Skinner's Government 1-3 participated in a mock trial at St. Louis U, and, on Monday of this week, Mr. Cameron's commercial law classes took part in such a project at Washington U.

The trials are usually cases of breach of contract, torts (such as auto accidents and other damage suits) or crimes charged against individuals. With circuit judges presiding, college law students act as the attorneys, and 12 members of the high school classes serve as jurors.

"From these activities," Mr. Cameron explained, "students learn something about courtroom atmosphere, the general pattern of a trial and the responsibility of jury duty."

"College students receive valuable experience from these practical trials; high school students become acquainted with practical court procedures and the responsibility of decision," Miss Skinner added.

## Summer classes to start June 18

Summer school classes at Roosevelt and Central high schools will begin on June 18. The session will last eight weeks and tuition will be \$12.50 for one subject. A student may take review or advanced work.

There will also be the special summer science course offered at Roosevelt again this year designed for those especially interested in this field. Students will spend much of their time on field trips and touring industrial plants.



### To April Rain

April showers bring May flow- If that be true, then this should  
 ers . . . be  
 So they say . . . A very bloomin' May.

## Easter brings new life

"When I was a child, I thought like a child . . . when I became a man, I gave up childish ways."

When we were children (so very long ago), we rated Easter morning next to Christmas in excitement. Our family was always in a good mood. There was an Easter egg hunt and then an hour dedicated to arranging and re-arranging the mouth-watering treasures, placed in our baskets the night before by the Easter Bunny.

As our baskets became old and worn, and we found that the Easter Bunny wore a house dress and looked a lot like our mother, the fun of Easter eggs and baskets wore off and we began to realize that there was something much deeper and greater that put our family into the happy mood.

Easter, we have since come to realize, is a time for rebirth in nature and in the hearts of men as well . . . a time when all that seemed dead in nature and in our attitudes comes alive again . . . a time when Christians all over the world celebrate a great victory, not a victory of war, but of peace.

## Two million's not much

Two million dollars sounds like a lot of money, doesn't it? More than any one person could spend in a lifetime. Yet, to a city or large company this is little compared with their building costs, maintenance and improvements.

As a result of the March 6 bond issue victory, SW will have a new addition, more and better science equipment and an athletic field. The amount allotted for this is just a little over two million dollars—\$2,150,540 to be exact, just enough for bare necessities.

Maintenance is not included in this money, but maintenance is an expensive job. Too many people think of public property as no one's property. These people couldn't be more wrong.

### Friday 13th

## What a birthday!

by Jack Terrill

People who say 13 isn't any different from other numbers are either ignorant or lucky. I know from experience; I was born on Friday the 13th.

On my second birthday, I lost two finger nails, while toying with a lawnmower and managed to ride my tricycle down a flight of concrete stairs. On my third birthday, all the kids in the surgery ward at Children's Hospital sang *Happy Birthday* for me as they wheeled me up to the operating room.

Caution doesn't help. Every year as my birthday rolls around I am extremely careful. Last summer, for example, I decided just to stand around at summer practice and not get hurt.

Public property is everyone's property. We all own a share of it. And, if we own it, it stands to reason that we should take care of it as we do our own home and its furnishings.

Many people have worked for the passage of this bond issue, because they realized the desperate need. We must not let them, or ourselves, down.

Dreamer! The first time someone tried a punt, the football went backwards over his head and took a freak bounce into my face. HAPPY NOSEBLEED!

All this goes to prove a point. Keep away from me on Friday the 13th. In my case lightning strikes many times in the same place.

# 'Arrowsmith' leads national senior poll; 'Gone With the Wind' ranks first here

An article by Clifton Fadiman, "What Young Americans Are Reading," based on a survey of the top ten books being read by today's teenagers, appeared recently in the *Globe-Democrat*. Here is how he compiled his list: every three months a coast-

to-coast group of librarians, representing both school and public libraries is asked to name one 'old book (pre-1950) and one new book (post-1950) that have been in the briskest demand during the preceding three months.

The *Globe's* Top Ten includes ARROWSMITH by Sinclair Lewis; THE COLDITZ STORY, Patrick R. Reid; ELIZABETH THE GREAT, Elizabeth Jenkins; ETHAN FROME, Edith Wharton; THE LION, Joseph Kessel; THE LONG WALK, Slavomir Rawicz as told to Ronald Downing; PORTRAIT OF JENNIE, Robert Nathan; THE THREAD THAT RUNS SO TRUE, Jesse Stuart; THE THURBER CARNIVAL, James Thurber; YOU'RE STEPPING ON MY CLOAK AND DAGGER, Roger Hall.

How many of these have you read? Six are in the library: ARROWSMITH, E T H A N

FROME, THE LION, THE LONG WALK, PORTRAIT OF JENNIE, THE THREAD THAT RUNS SO TRUE.

The seniors at SW, according to a recent survey, placed GONE WITH THE WIND by Margaret Mitchell at the top of their list. Why do they like the book? As Diane Wood and Sharon Carneal say, "It is an absorbing story with true-to-life characters. The reader actually seems to take part in the action."

No matter which list you go by, all must agree with Clifton Fadiman, "One thing is clear. Those who are reading these books are getting entertainment and adventure without cheapness or superficiality. And several of the titles offer more than that: the broadened horizon that comes of making contact with a mind deeper and more mature than one's own."

## This 'n' that Two Cornelias at rehearsals

After weeks of senior play rehearsing, director Miss Guenther finally let slip a personal secret . . . in high school she starred as Cornelia in "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay."

Congratulations are due SW graduates, William Herkstroeter and Richard Pinckert, who have received graduate fellowships from the National Science Foundation for the '62-'63 academic year. William will attend the California Institute of Technology and Richard, the University of Illinois.

More honors have been earned by recent graduates, Richard Zeminick, who made St. Louis University's dean's list for the second time, and Carl Harris and Linda Dummeyer, who represented SW on Harris Junior and Teachers College honor rolls.

New *Globe-Democrat* reporters are Judy Moeller and Jeanne Kirchman, who are taking over in *Pioneer* Co-Editors Janie Hewlett's and Judy Sparberg's places.

He's no 90-pound weakling—Gary Cleveland, that is. Gary, SW graduate and well-known muscleman, is now the second best weight lifter in the nation in the light heavyweight division.



QUESTION: "WHY DO YOU BELIEVE IN THE EASTER BUNNY?" (Asked at random in corridors, classrooms and cafeteria.)

Marilyn Ashly, Carol Walker, Shirley Black, Marie Evans, Tom Marty, Bill Kamper: For the same reason I believe in Santa!

Mr. Berres: 'Cause I am HIM. Cheryl Souders, Tina Anderson, Dorris Eggers: Just "everybody" believes in the Easter bunny.

Bob Fulstone, Bob Borchert, Bob Gielow, Jim Eckhoff: We have him captured in the basement!

Jackie Lee, Clive Greenwald, Cathie Linhart: Bethaws my mudder thays its shoe!

Sharon Jost, Judy Zellar, Bob Hunt, Jim McNamee: We don't but we wanted to see our names in *Pioneer*.

Bonnie Heckel, Lois Goldman, Bobbie Minard: 'Cause we love him (really).

Tom Lynch, Karen Stensfo: Who else lays cackling fresh

## Senior Circus

### 'Handsome' needs ransom

by Janie Hewlett and Judy Sparberg

Speak to me, JS! What has happened?

Groan, groan! A masked man and an Indian stepped on my corn, thus disabling me and allowing them to kidnap Herbie Handsome.

Well, don't just stand there. Call Inspector Wally Paper at Clue, Inc. Tell him to bring his girl cohort, Betty Spread, and their faithful bloodhound Sprangalex, the only bloodhound that can smell while blindfolded.

### Two Years Later

Thank you, Inspector, for dropping everything and coming right away.

That's all right, JH. The Empire State Building was getting heavy anyway. JS, tell us what Herbie looks like so that Betty can draw a picture for the newspaper.

That won't be hard. He's PERFECT.

He has hair like Dan Wright, eyes like Bob Fulstone, a nose like John Rupert, lips like John Gray and a complexion like Walt Hilgendorf. Give him the same number of freckles Joe Sanders has and a physique like Jerry Tharp. Use Mike Torrence's smile and Randy Anderson's eyelashes as models.

Herbie has teeth like Joe Boaz, a voice like Bob Hunt, a line like Bob Gielow and dimples like Charles Abramovich. Draw small feet like Mike Hite's and dress him in clothes like Bob Borchert's. Make his muscles big like athletic Bob Norris's. Give his expression personality and a laugh like Tom Lynch's. He is as humorous and witty as Henry George and as spirited as Glen Pearcy.

He eats as heartily as Dan Bagby or as sparingly as Don Sandvoss, so don't make him either too fat or too thin. Give him the look of a talented musician like Ron DiBartolo and a cute sneeze like Greg O'Brien's. To finish off the drawing put him in a hot rod colored eggs???

Mr. Dripps: Because I'm hopper that way.

like Mike Reuter's or Mike Torrence's.

JS, do you know any motive for this crime?

Yes. We received a ransom note demanding all the profits from the Senior Play on May 3 and 4.

Are you going to pay it?

No. We think the ransom for Herbie Handsome is too much. We would rather have the money than Herbie any day.

## He's an imposter! Down with him!

by Bo Peep

(As told to Judy Moeller)

I am a chicken. My name, Bo Peep. As a representative of the Chicken Betterment Society, I wish to ask this question: "Why, why, WHY does everybody put such store by that pink-eyed, flop-eared creature called the rabbit?"

I don't like to complain, but is it fair? We hens do all the work, lay all the eggs; then some fool comes along and takes our eggs, puts a little paint on



them and passes them off as something the Easter Bunny made!

It is the rabbit who gets immortalized in chocolate. It is Peter Cotton-tail who hops down the bunny trail. It is the Easter Bunny who denies children their basket of goodies if they aren't good.

Is there no end to it? I speak for the hens of America! The rabbit is an imposter! Down with him!

# 'Maedels, Jungens' show fluency in 'Deutsch' test

by Becky Roussin

Ach du lieber! Who has a clear and alert mind on Saturday morning at 8:30? Certainly not poor unfortunate Maedchen and Jungens (girls and boys) who took the National German Test on March 17. (A German test on St. Pat's Day? Such displayalty!)

After meeting on the esplanade at that unearthly hour, Bob Sennert, Gene Boisaubin, Hilde Herkstroeter, Clive Greenwald and I proceeded to Lindenwood College in St. Charles, Mo., where the test was given. Upon our arrival, Hilde, Bob and Gene

departed for the third year test room; Clive and I reported to the second year room.

The test had several parts which involved understanding recorded conversation and reading selections, using grammar and knowing culture.

Those who are not German students cannot conceive of the confusing and lengthy nature of the compound words that are used in these reading selections. An example would be "Damenfrisurgesellschaft," that is "beauty shop."

Approximately one and one half hours later, all of us SWers got together again to discuss the various parts, points of grammar, words we had never heard of, etc. We then returned to dear old SW with our confidence in our ability to "sprech" German a trifle shaken. In fact, we were almost "Kaput!"

## Quiz No. 3

### Who designed SW insignia?

How did SW get its school seal?

The selection was the result of a school-wide competition held in 1939, with an art student, Robert Walker, taking first place.

With simplicity as its keynote, the design is composed of an interlocking S and W, with the year 1937 (the year SW was opened) embossed to the lower right.

The seal forms the basis of the senior ring design, has appeared on many year book covers, as well as on letter award certificates.

Robert Walker, not only designed the school seal, but furnished the plan for the memorial plaque, cast in 1947, honoring SW boys who gave their lives in World War II.

He has indeed left his school a heritage that will endure as long as SW.

## Folk singers at SW

### The story begins at Gaslight Square

*I've laid around and played around*

*This old town too long,  
And I feel like I've gotta travel on.*

These words come from a song popular a short time ago. But, did you know this is actually a folk song, over a hundred years old?

The words to this song, as well as to many others, have been collected in the hill country of Virginia by Charlotte Daniels, a popular folk singer. It was this Mrs. Daniels and her partner, Pat Webb, who gave the exciting performance in folk music here on March 28, seventh period, for a lucky group of students.

Mr. Webb, who has been named by a national magazine as the foremost folk guitarist in the country, played a very lively and intricate song entitled *White Stallion*. Mrs. Daniels sang such numbers as *Ablene*, *Jordan River* and *Who Killed Cock Robin*, taken from an old English poem.

The two musicians have per-

formed in many major U.S. cities since they met a year and a half ago at the *Laughing Buddha* in Gaslight Square.

Is folk music becoming more popular? "Definitely," smiles Mr. Webb. "Just look at a list of hit songs across the country—many of them have folk origins."

Performing with Charlotte

Daniels and Pat Webb was Terry Kippenberger, a bass player in his second appearance at SW. He played here for a jazz demonstration about a month ago. Mr. Kippenberger, who enjoys both classical and jazz music, plays with the St. Louis Philharmonic Orchestra. This was his first experience with folk music.

### Co-editors work with Flintstones

In the spring a young man's fancy (and a young girl's, too) turns to . . . ahem . . . the *Roundup*, if the young man and lady are enrolled at SW.

And as for the staff—a look into room 305 any school day will show a bustling group doing its best to make the 1962 *Roundup* something worth fancying.

Working hard to meet the June deadline are Co-Editors Merry Lee Lindauer and Dennis O'Dell, who guarantee plenty of enjoyment and amazement in this 24th publication of the *Roundup*.

Dennis revealed that he first had the desire to get on the staff three semesters ago after meet-

# 264 place on honor roll

Schoolwork must be getting harder as only two students, Senior Wendell Pierce and Junior Robert Sheraga, averaged 5.0 on the first report card this semester.

Two hundred sixty-four succeeded in achieving honor averages between 3.5 and 5.0. The sevens head this list, with 29 per cent of their class represented.

The following 124 placed on the super honor roll by averaging between 4.0 and 5.0.

**Semester eight . . . 5.0**—Wendell Pierce, 4.0—Judy Sparberg, 4.8—Glen Percy, Mark Pultman, Becky Roussin, 4.7—Janie Hewlett, 4.5—Merry Lindauer, 4.4—Hilde Herkstroeter, Philip Keim, Tom Lynch, Dennis O'Dell.

4.2—Cheryl Boyce, Rose Marie Harness, Rita Mazzola, Mary Lou Sale, Mel Scherzer, 4.1—Valerie Herweck, Kathy Magann, Peggy Owen, 4.0—Susan Berry, Eugene Boisaubin, Vourdonna Brewer, Nancy Cloak, Mary Ellen Hamilton, Sandy Lee, Susan Moses, Heike Raffeldt, Julie Rogg.

**Semester seven . . . 4.7**—Ted Anstedt, Richard Magnussen, 4.4—Carol Beth Clark, 4.1—Katherine Van Wessem, 4.0—Judy Glanz, Nancy Hendryx, Kathy Herring, Sharon Jenkins, Patricia Kizlar, Anita Macko.

**Semester six . . . 5.0**—Robert Sheraga, 4.6—John Kieffer, Albert Schneider, 4.4—Karen Diehl, 4.3—Beverly Kreh, Judy Moeller, 4.2—Elizabeth Angelides, Carolyn Delbert, Marla Grana, Sandra Johnson, Richard Kostecki, Paula Trotter, Sue Zepf, 4.1—Janet

ing Susie Spieldoch, last year's co-editor. Merry became interested one year ago after talking to Mr. Dripps.

The other 20 staff members agree with Merry and Dennis that "the tremendous amount of work to be done is made much easier by the inspirational jesting of our sponsor, Mr. Dripps." "Our goal," says Dennis, "is to sell 1,850 *Roundups*," and Mr. Dripps quips, "To get the book out."

Who deserves the credit for the "30,000 years back" theme? Mr. Dripps, who got inspired while viewing the Flintstones.

Bechdolt, Sheila Sprague, 4.0—Diane Klasing, Linda Morgan, Pat Rolufs, Carol Schafnitz, Stephen Wright.

**Semester five . . . 4.6**—Jean Hamilton, 4.2—Martha Freer, Helen Stump, 4.0—Alice Campbell, Darlene Clapp, Patricia Ford, Carolyn Grau, Stephen Green, Carol Thompson.

**Semester four . . . 4.6**—Dennis Kraus, Bill Morris, 4.4—Nancee Gleck, Karen Marquardt, Sheila Meinberg, Julie O'Mara, 4.2—Joe Anne Kraemer, Charles Parker, Rosemary Soroka, Anita Waninger, 4.1—Carol Gabriel, 4.0—Blanche Bante, Pat Batterberry, Doris Burns, Gerry Garrett, Bart McLellan, Laura Mueller, Ronald Petrikin, Mike Rutledge, Nancy Schoenbeck, Jack Simmons, Ralph Sneed, Doris Violetta.

**Semester three . . . 4.5**—Christine Rasche, 4.2—Blaine Johnson, Alan Lanser, 4.0—Terry Diehl, Janice Hensley, Linda Kelly, Jane Paolucci, Eileen Vance, Don Vogel.

**Semester two . . . 4.6**—Timothy Barnhart, Norman Herweck, Doris Slavens, 4.4—Michael Long, Alan Meyers, James Scheublein, 4.3—Rachel Paff, 4.2—Kathleen Kelly, Carol Middleton, William Rice, Jim Zemenick, 4.0—Barbara Brandt, Ted Gropp, Alan Klobasa, Martha Kuehn, Kathleen McCormick, Donna Maier, Janet Meierhoff, Guinevere Moore, Robert Norvil, Dianne Sinclair.

**Semester one . . . 4.4**—Darlene Katten, Cathleen Voss, 4.0—William Suszko.



FASHION-WISE SW SUSIES, from left, Marcia Spath, Paula Trotter, Kathy White and Heike Raffeldt, model new spring fashions as Jerry Sharp, Lettermen's club president, looks on with an admiring eye.

## The new look for spring

Spring begins officially when the clothes you have lived in all winter suddenly get that too-lived-in feeling. It blossoms the day you start out with a fresh new look.

What is the new spring look for '62? It's *strictly feminine*. Ruffles and more ruffles are in evidence 24 hours a day . . . on pajamas, blouses and dresses.

The boys will be glad to hear that the "sack" is definitely out. The waistline is back with wide belts to show it off. (Guess we'll have to start working at those gym exercises.)

### Kieffer tops all in math contest

"He's only a third year student but shows extraordinary ability in math," Mr. Schuene-man, SW mathematics chairman, said of John Kieffer.

John, semester six of Miss Wecka's advisory, placed first in the 13th Annual Mathematics Contest given at SW on March 8.

The contest, sponsored jointly by The Mathematics Association of America and The Society of Actuaries, is taken nationally by interested students. "preferably those who have had at least two and a half years of math."

A score of 40 and above is considered extremely good. Out of the 31 SWers taking the test, five had such a score. In order of rating, they are John (with a score in the 70's), Wendell Pierce, Robert Sheraga, Richard Steber and David Bagby.

Handbags have been scaled down to a smaller size. This will please the faculty since purses have long made obstacle courses out of their classroom aisles.

Any SW Susies needing personal advice or new ideas can get them from SW's own fashion experts.

"Make sure your accessories are right and that they all go together," comment Heike Raffeldt and Paula Trotter, both on Scruggs Fashion Board. Paula's favorite spring style is the new colored patent shoes.

Marcia Spath, on Stix Fashion Board, advises bright colors for the spring look. She will be seen on Easter in a bright orange suit.

Best Dressed girl in the senior class, Kathy White, likes comfortable, sporty clothes, especially the paneled skirts that are really disguised knickers.

As he looks over the latest in spring fashions with an approving eye, Jerry Sharp, Lettermen's Club president, gives the masculine viewpoint: "Girls—oh, I mean their clothes, are great!"

**Safety Sam says:**

Do you know what jay walking is?

That's for the birds.



FOLK SINGERS AT SW. From left: Pat Webb, Charlotte Daniels and Terry Kippenberger.

# SW to meet Wolverines today at Sublette diamond

SW Longhorns will meet Vashon today at Sublette in their third league contest.

Vashon, although not a contending team, should not be taken lightly. The Wolverines will be out to avenge the 16-0 whipping the Steers gave them last year.

SW began the season on March 23 in good form by beat-

ing Roosevelt, 2-0, on Roosevelt's field. Pitchers Devine and Engle shut-out the Rough Riders with Mayor and Devine collecting two hits apiece.

In their second pre-season contest on March 27, SW rolled over Dubourg, 11-5, at Tilles Park. Dubourg avenged their defeat the following day as they slipped past SW, 4-3.

On March 29 the Steers defeated Soldan 9-7 as a late rally pulled the game out of the fire. Norris and Percy belted home runs for the Longhorns.

On March 30 a strong Cleveland team defeated SW 2-0 at River Des Peres Park. A fine pitched ball game by Bob Engle went by the side as the Steers failed to capitalize on several scoring opportunities.

The following day, C.B.C. fell victim to SW, 4-2. Ken Clark was the winning pitcher. Bob Norris belted two home runs for the winners.

On April 3 McKinley was no match for the Steers as the Steers romped over them 13-2. On April 4 SW nudged by St. Marys 7-5. The Steers scored three runs in the last inning.

In its first league contest Monday, SW romped over O'Fallon, 20-4. The well-balanced hitting attack featured a home run by Bob Norris. Bob Engle, the starting pitcher, was relieved by Ken Clark in the third inning.

Five Misses, all have a record of 9 wins and 3 losses.

A QUICK GLANCE AT GAA standings shows Pat Seller's volleyball team in first and a tie for second between Bonnie Heckel and Connie Furgerson. And then it seems that Mary Jane Wilkinson's team is doing a fine job in holding down last place with five wins and no losses . . . oops, sorry Mary Jane, I fear that should be vice versa!

## Girls' Aquatic Contest

# New team shows up well

The newly formed SW Girls' Swim team, sponsored by Miss J. Mueller, placed high in both preliminary and final standings at the St. Louis Public High Aquatic Sports Day. Competition took place last Wednesday and Friday at O'Fallon Tech pool.

Gerry Wessel topped SW honors with a second place ribbon in the butterfly. First place went to 14-year-old Alexis Bourg of Cleveland. Alexis and her sister Andrea, both members of Cleveland's swim team, are in training for the Olympics.

Other SW honors include a second place for Gail Cobb in the form side stroke, and a third place tie for Karol Kittlaus. The SW relay teams, freestyle and medley, each won third place honors. Team members in the freestyle relay were Jan Cloak,

Barb Gottschalk, Jan Spitzer, Lois Goldman. Medley team members were Donna Schaefer, Gerry Wessel, Karol Kittlaus, Donna Carriere.

Marcia Spath took first place in the preliminary back crawl but was disqualified, while she was well in the lead of the final race, for not completing her stroke. Donna Schaefer won a fourth place in form back stroke, while Lois Goldman placed sixth in overall diving competition.

SW was one of the few schools without a pool entered in the meet. In view of this situation, Miss Mueller says, "The girls made an excellent showing . . . I am very proud of them."

Those selected to participate were as follows:

Individual speed events: 50 Yard Free Style—Donna Schaefer,

Gail Freber; 50 Yard Back Crawl—Marcia Spath, Gail Freber; 50 Yard Breast Stroke—Joan Janssen, Karol Kittlaus, 50 Yard Butterfly—Gerry Wessel, Kathy White.

Form Swimming: Elementary Back—Mary Ann Wilson, Lonnie Sullivan; Side Stroke—Marcia Spath, Karen Klinefelter; Front Crawl—Gerry Wessel, Lois Goldman; Back Crawl—Donna Schaefer, Barb Gottschalk.

100 Yard Freestyle Relay: Jan Cloak, Janet Spitzer, Barb Gottschalk, Lois Goldman.

100 Yard Medley Relay: Back Stroke—Donna Schaefer, Breast Stroke—Karol Kittlaus, Butterfly—Gerry Wessel, Crawl—Donna Carriere.

Diving: Lois Goldman, Marcia Spath.



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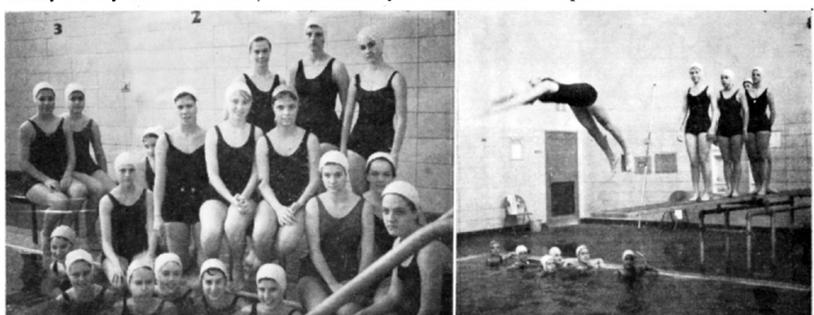
CONGRATULATIONS are due to 10 bowlers who really showed that old SW fight" in defeating McKinley, March 30.

Donna Carriere averaged her two games at 152 to lead her half of the team (Lois Goldman, Jo Herring, Gail Freber and Pam Simmons) to a two-game victory. On alleys 13 and 14, Pat Sellers, Carole Roberts, Connie Furgerson and Nancy Schoenbeck and Terry Sizemore followed suit. The total difference in pins was 105.

THE KNOCKDOWNS, captained by Pat Sellers, presently hold the top position in Thursday upstairs competition. The Scbies follow in second and the Rolly-Pollys are in third.

ON WEDNESDAY UPSTAIRS, pins galore are falling as the Holy Rollers, captained by Elaine Lautner, have "rolled" into first place. The Gutter Dusters are in second with the Turkey Strikes and the Nine and a Wobble teams tied for third.

NOW MOVING DOWNSTAIRS, we find three teams tied for the first place position. The Hi-Fis, the Pin-Ups, and the



Left, NEWLY FORMED SWIM TEAM. First row from left: J. Janssen, G. Cobb, K. Klinefelter, T. Anderhub, L. Goldman, D. Carriere. Second row: K. Kittlaus, S. Lange, M. Wilson, S. Reuter, J. Cloak, B. Gottschalk, D. Rotter, G. Wessel, D. Schaefer, K. White. Third row: L. Sullivan, M. Spath, J. Spitzer. Right, JOAN JANSSEN practices swan dive.

## Trackmen win Relays and two trophies

SW cindermen brought home two trophies as they won the 4th annual South Side Relays at Roosevelt, April 5.

They took both the over-all and Senior Division trophies and were barely edged out by Roosevelt in the Junior Division.

In order to walk away with

two of the three trophies, SW had to defeat four other south district schools including last year's over-all winner, Cleveland, and the Senior Division winners, O'Fallon.

High point man for SW was Harry Dooley, who racked up 13 points in the Senior Division and broke the old school record (15.9) by running the 120 high hurdles in 15.5.

Another outstanding performance was turned in by Mike Bruckman, who took first in the junior broad jump and scored a total of 11 points.

Senior 440 men, Kneile and Borchert, took the first two places in their race, with Kneile running a 53.2 to tie the old school record. Dubis and Eaton

### 'The Lion Roars'

Students of Radio 2-6 displayed their talents over KSLH last Friday in THE LION ROARS by Bud Swanson.

This is a comical story about the capture of two rustlers (Doug Potter and Mike Marshall) by Omar T. Herringbone (Fred Neithe) and his wife (Elizabeth Roberts). Believe it or not, Omar captures the crooks with a pair of suspenders and a tin badge that his wife bought for him by saving tops of cereal boxes.

Also included in the cast were Dan Mirsch as Mr. Warrington and Bill Sullivan as the Conductor. The rest of the class made up the music crew, under the direction of Pam Simmons, and the sound effects committee, under the direction of Ron Winston.

walked away with first and second in the senior shot put.

### South Side Totals

	Jr.	Sr.	Total
Southwest	42.7	54	96.7
O'Fallon	39.2	50	89.2
Roosevelt	44.1	47	91.1
Cleveland	33	28.5	61.5
McKinley	6	15.5	21.5

## Lettermen unite under Tharp and Coach Gladstone

"To create a stronger bond of friendship among the athletes of SW high school . . . to establish and maintain among student and faculty a healthy and enthusiastic attitude toward interscholastic sports and worthy projects of the school, and to afford an opportunity for lettermen to have a voice in the administration of athletics."

With this purpose, as expressed in their charter, the Lettermen's Club is now organizing its efforts under the direction of President Jerry Tharp and sponsor, Mr. Gladstone.

Prior to the new plan of action, the club met only once or twice a year, with its main purpose to select the Miss SW candidates. But, with a new constitution in the making and plans for dances and other club-sponsored activities, the lettermen are now working more intently toward attaining their goals.

At present, the club is engaged in the establishment of the Jim Kenny Memorial Fund, designed to aid Mrs. Kenny and their son Danny.

## Strikes and Spikes

# Pearcy, Fulstone . . . busy sportsmen

Meet the man behind the mask, sophomore George Pearcy, able-bodied catcher on this year's baseball team.

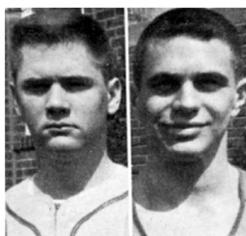
Brown-haired, brown-eyed George has always been interested in baseball. Ever since he was seven years old he has spent his summers playing in the Khoury League. This fact probably explains how it was possible for him to make the varsity in his freshman year and to earn a letter. Now this 5'10" athlete has joined with the rest of the sportsmen in the Lettermen's Club.

"With a little luck," grinned George, "we just might win the championship. We're sure going to try hard anyway."

And George is not a one-sport man. This fall he played varsity football, and at the end of that season went right into basketball as a leading player on the "B" team.

College plans are still a little hazy. "I definitely want to play baseball in college. And if things look good, I'd like to try playing professionally."

When not behind the plate, George can be seen around the halls with sports fans Rich Dooley, Jim Shelton, Tom Lynch . . . and Bileten.



Athletes GEORGE PEARCY (left) and BOB FULSTONE.

Meet Cinderman Bob Fulstone, whose middle name should be versatility.

A returning letterman on the track team, Bob runs the mile and the half-mile as well as high jumps. He competed in Field Day last year and ran the mile at the Indoor State Track meet at Missouri University this year.

"I feel the track team has great prospects, and, with work and the right breaks, we have a good chance at scoring high in the South Side Meet and Field Day." (How right he was about the South Side Relays! See story.)

Bob's other sports' interests include cross-country, in which he lettered twice and won a medal at the Belleville Invitational meet last term. All year round he works as a YMCA lifeguard.

An explorer scout, Bob has served as president of Explorer Post 8. At the Y, he is a member of the Leaders' Club and a former president.

Music is another facet of his personality. He is now vice-president of the band and has served as president of the orchestra. An accomplished dancer, Bob can be found with Twist-minded friends, Kattman, Twistin' Ted Ansted, Bob Gielow and Jim Eckhoff and a petite Tigress from Mizou, Kathy.