

SOUTHWEST PIONEER

Vol. XXX, No. 9

SW HIGH SCHOOL, ST. LOUIS 39, MO.

Friday, April 21, 1967

"Tremendous spirit!"

Evaluators judge Southwest

"The evaluators are coming!" This has been the cry of students and teachers alike for the past month as they prepared for the Evaluation Committee's visit on April 9, 10, and 11.

This evaluation was decreed by the North Central Association. It accredits high schools so that the grades of graduates are acceptable without special testing, and their diplomas are valid for college entrance and employment.

The last time Southwest was evaluated was 15 years ago. Then it received a Triple-A

rating, which is the highest possible rating. However, for Southwest students to be accepted by universities and colleges, it is necessary to have another evaluation this year.

In order to make the difficult task of evaluating an entire school in a three-day period easier for the 31 visitors, many steps had to be taken. Mrs. Mary Kelly was appointed chairman of the SW Evaluation Committee. As part of her function, she compiled a 52-page booklet which includes all types of school information.

So that the honored visitors could adequately judge the school's extra-curricular activities, a student committee was formed. This committee, along with teacher representatives from various school clubs, met with the evaluators on April 10 to answer pertinent questions.

Using room 28 as their focal point, the evaluators visited their assigned list of classrooms. At this time each department of instruction was carefully evaluated both as to teacher function and student response. One evaluator was heard to remark that he was very much impressed by the good cooperation between students and teachers.

When asked to comment on SW, Mr. Murray, Ass't Principal of McCluer, said, "I noticed mainly the tremendous school spirit. I particularly noticed the willingness to co-

operate with us and the evaluation."

This spirit also included the PTA, whose officers served coffee and donuts to the visitors and faculty on the evaluation days. They also helped in the evaluation of the school's functioning with the community.

In The Wind

Senior Play

Tonight at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium . . . Senior Class presents "You Can't Take It With You" featuring Monica Potts and Rob Weaver.

April 22 . . . GAA Car Wash
April 26 and 27 . . . P&R
Makeup Test for Freshmen.

April 28 . . . Student Council
Tag Day.

April 29 . . . Sadie Hawkins
Dance 7:15 p.m. in the new gym.

May 1 . . . Double aud for
selection of new cheerleaders.

May 12, 8 p.m. . . . Spring
Festival given by the Music Department.

Hillbillies to enter school at Dogpatch dance Apr.29

Dogpatch, U.S.A. will come to SW when Student Council sponsors a **Sadie Hawkins Dance** on Saturday, April 29.

The dance will be held in the new gym from 7:15-10:15 p.m. Music will be by the **Skeptors**, and to add to the informality of Dogpatch, dress will be very casual.

The evening's activities will begin with a brief variety show with about six acts. Tryouts were held after school on April 18 in the new boys' gym.

A Daisy Mae and L'il Abner will be chosen from those present. Tickets will be signed on the back and winners will be drawn from a barrel.

One of the big features of the dance will be the "Hitchin' Permit" booth. For a very nominal fee, a couple can buy a Dogpatch "Hitchin' Permit" and have a hitchin' picture taken behind the life-sized pictures of Daisy Mae and L'il Abner. There will also be hillbilly hats on sale at the dance.

The whole theme of **Sadie Hawkins Day** will be carried out in the decorations and refreshments, which include apple cider, Mountain Dew served from a "still", and pretzels.

Tickets will be available during the week of the dance from members of Student

PTA serves

This year, the SW PTA has held live up to their theme, "Be Informed." The highlight of the year was at the March 28th meeting where members from the Board of Education were guest speakers.

In April, the PTA officers served coffee and donuts to the visiting evaluation people on April 10th, and 11th. They also served the College Day Representatives.

It's comedy tonight at the Vanderhof's



Stage crew is left: A. Bante, K. Sarvis, J. Gieseke, B. Bentzinger, D. Leong, D. Abernathie.

"You can't take it with you," says Grandpa as head of the Vanderhof family in "You Can't Take It With You." This play will be presented at 8:00 tonight in the school auditorium.

The story of the play is that of the misadventures of the Vanderhof family and the devastating effect their actions have on the romance of the youngest daughter.

The performance marks the end of over six weeks' rehearsal for the cast. The scenery committee, under chairman Jim Gieseke has also been working during the past weeks.

Trina Ossowsky and Nickie Willcox are co-chairmen of the ushers committee. Judy Donaldson is publicity chairman.

Bonnie Eulberg and the props committee have been gathering curious knick-knacks and Victorian furniture to put in the home of the eccentric Vanderhof family.

Before the performance begins, the make-up committee, with chairmen Linda Kincaid and Sandra Medlin will get the cast in readiness for the show. Brenda Pierce and the music committee will also be on hand.

The tickets committee, with chairmen Ginger Allen and Jeannie Dow is still selling tickets for 50 cents in advance and 60 cents at the door.

Two enter U.N. contest

Shirley Sheraga and Jerry Reeves are two of Missouri's five state representatives in the U.N. Contest. Their papers will go on to national judging.

The local chapter offers first, second and honorable mention prizes for the three best papers submitted by high schools throughout Missouri. The winners will be notified in May, after the national winners are announced.

The Math Department also reports the results of the National Mathematics Contest, which is sponsored annually by the Mathematics Association of America. Don Gieseke was top winner. Second was Wendy Smith; and third, Terry Donze. The three winners are all seniors.

The top three scorers will now go on for district judging.



Rehearsing for the Senior play are, from left: Don Millen, Rob Weaver, Monica Potts, Jane Petrovic, Rich Bullard, Toni Messina, and Nancy Freer.



Pictured here are members of the Senior Play cast. They are (back row, from left): Russell, D.; Venardos, Annette; Schroll, B.; Fischer, M.; Zonia, Margaret; Bicket, Nadine; Tucker, M.; Heitland, K.; (front row): Bills, T.; Dames, Jackie; Caras, G.

Spring fever passes SW

Although no one made the 'perfect' report card—a string of H's that add up to 5.0—there were nine students that came within striking range with an average of 4.8. They were Don Gieseke, Terry Guckes, Wendy Smith, Ray Horn, Dawn Kirk, Shirley Sheraga, Dave Prokopchuk, Grant Tiefenbruck, and Pam Gronemeyer.

The seniors again proved to be the most intelligent class with 17% reaching 3.5 or better. The sophomores followed with 12%, the juniors with 10%, and the freshmen with 7%.

Seniors . . . 4.8—Don Gieseke, Terry Guckes, Wendy Smith. 4.6—Nadine Bicket. 4.5—Diane Bergman. 4.4—Tom Hartmann, Debbie Schaumann. 4.3—Jean Dow, Brenda Pierce, Diane Smith. 4.2—Bob Bentzinger, Jim Cook, Ruth Craft, Paul Fotsch, John Harris, Audrey Hayes, Bob Helbig, Tamlin Hermann, Linda McGillicully,

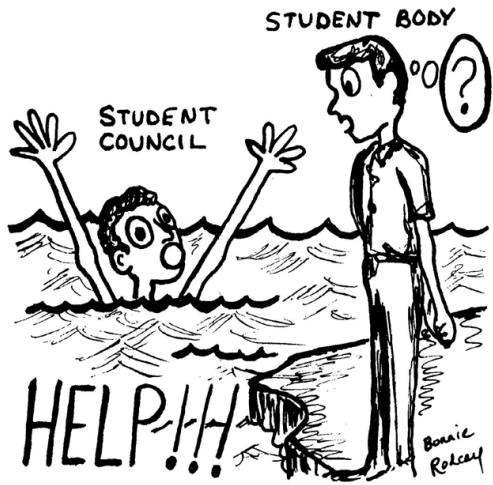
Linda Meiners, Pat Niemann, Bonnie Rodcay, Jim Sprandel, Karen Thomas, Eunice Van Wessem, Nickie Willcox. 4.1—Marie Violetta. 4.0—Virginia Allen, Jean Colombo, Terry Donze, Diane Edwards, Nancy Freer, Carol (con'd on page 3)

SW "reflects" in magazine

Reflections, the Southwest literary magazine, is being compiled by an editorial board of students and teachers working under the supervision of Miss Hachtman, English Department Head.

The student board of Lynn Niemeyer, George Careklas, Carolyn Phillips, Audrey Hayes, and Jeannie Dow made the preliminary selection from works submitted through the English teachers. The final selection will be made after Mrs. Ryan, Miss J. Meyer, and Miss C. Lewis review the selected pieces.

Art work by southwest students will be used to enhance the appearance of the literary magazine. The cover design is by Ron Gilmore.



Work and accomplish

The time has come when SW students must face up to the fact that they are here to learn to work for themselves as well as with others. Getting an academic education is just a part of the training these students should receive at SW. Learning to work for and with others is one of the greatest skills they will retain after graduation.

Once students reach the tenth grade, they must start realizing that after high school graduation they will have to meet new responsibilities. What better way can they prepare for this than to take responsibilities offered to them by their administration through the Student Council and extracurricular organizations? The cafeteria and library also provide training for jobs outside the school. The Courtesies Corps also is an ideal organization to help students learn to work for other people.

This 'n' That

McGrath gets B-ball honors

Mike McGrath, who was named to the All-Tourney Team at DuBourg in January, has now received additional post-season honors. Last month he was named to the first team of the PHL. In addition, he received an honorable mention for the All-District Team.

'n'

Orange blossoms and Eskimo igloos will soon invade the life of Sandy Mueller. The popular SW teacher and former student will marry Lt. Scott Stewart in June. For their honeymoon, they will fly to Fort Richardson, Alaska, where Lt. Stewart is to be stationed until July.

'n'

Linda Oehler, Vice-President of the Jan. '64 class, will become Mrs. Robert Swift on May 27. Others who have recently announced their betrothals are: Kathy Stetson, Bill Peterson, Cathy Voss and Mary Kay Scheibal, a former student teacher in the SW Math Department.

Kleiner's Korner

Again it's time for us to view Another Senior Play: "You Can't Take it With You"—No matter what they say!



Kleiner

Mr. Solomon travels to SW on his safe and economical Honda

"I always thought they were 'neat', and when I got my first one it was like a dream fulfilled." This is what Mr. Solomon said when asked about his first Vespa scooter. It was a used one which he purchased three years ago.

This scooter collapsed after one month's hard riding. However, Mr. Solomon has since owned a second Vespa, a Honda 160, and a Honda 305. These motorcycles were purchased with money he earned by teaching.

The 305 has been used a lot because of Mr. Solomon's daily trips to and from SW, and his journeys to Missouri University to visit his girlfriend. He also has been considering a trip to Mississippi to see what progress has been made in integration. In addition, he may one day tour Europe on a rented cycle.

Next Mr. Solomon was asked his opinion about cycling organizations such as Hell's



Mr. Solomon starts home from SW on his Honda 305, one of the motorcycles purchased with money he earned by teaching.

Angels. "I think these people are outcasts from society who want to attract attention. I feel they are really harmless and have an incoherent political-social philosophy," he said.

The next question was whether or not he had received any comments about his cycling. Mr. Solomon said that, much to his surprise, no one has made a major issue of it.

His parents, however, think a motorcycle is an inappropriate status symbol for a teacher, and that it is also dangerous. Yet, Mr. Solomon quotes statistics of the National Safety Council showing that most cycling fatalities are caused by inexperienced persons. He himself thinks it a safe and economical method of travel.

SW students enter U.E.

Thirty-eight Southwest students entered this year's Family Kitchen Contest, which was sponsored by the Union Electric Company. The contest was open to all high school students.

The entries from Southwest represented the art, home economics, and mechanical drawing classes. Each contestant was to construct a model kitchen similar to that of his own at home, and remodel where necessary.

Money prizes are offered on each level. The first place winner received \$50; second, \$25; and third, \$10.

What's a newspaper?

A newspaper is a huge mass of closely-printed words produced on cheap paper. Many people consider it too mental a thing to read in one evening; others never bother to glance at more than the front page leads.

But this huge, heavy bulk of paper, the most ignored and most-noticed item in today's world, is the greatest single "happening" in the history of free men. A newspaper is the voice of sorrow, war, and death. It is also the voice of liberty, integrity, democracy, and life. More people are affected directly by its news than by any other source in existence.

Newspapers form the main network of communication over the earth. Because of their influence, people are comforted and given hope. Here in one little newspaper is the reflection of all the peoples; . . . their thoughts, opinions, and actions. The printed word lives on forever, because it is imprinted, not just on paper, but on human lives. A newspaper is man's personal handshake with immortality.

Alum's in the news

Stichling meets President Johnson



Werner Stichling shakes hands with President Johnson.

When an excited Nancy Stichling burst into the Pioneer room, the scent of a good story came in with her. The attention of all who were

there was soon on the story, which centered around her brother, Werner, a Southwest alumnus.

Werner was stationed at the Guam Air Force base when President Johnson visited the island. Werner and a friend took pictures of the President and Premier Ky giving out awards. It was later that Werner met the President.

In the letter he sent to his family, the excitement he felt pulsed through his words. He wrote: "At 2:30 p.m. my buddy and I went over to hear President Johnson speak. After his speech, he walked to his car. I took a few pictures of him when he was about 50 feet away.

"All of a sudden he turned and started to walk towards me. He came closer — 30 feet away, then 20, then 10. All of a sudden, he was no further away than two feet. I reached out and he shook my hand.

"Yes, I shook the hand of President Lyndon B. Johnson.

The woman next to me just about fainted . . . Yes, I really shook his hand and saw him in person. What a thrill, I'm so excited . . . I can't believe that it happened!"



THE PIONEER

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Shakespeare pleases students who view one of his plays

"The students were expecting strictly long-hair entertainment. They think differently of Shakespeare now." Miss J. Meyer smiled as she recalled her English students' favorable reaction to the presentation of *A Midsummer Night's Dream* on March 16 at the Loretto-Hilton Theatre.

Ninety students in all from Miss J. Meyer's and Miss C. Lewis's classes attended the performance. It was the first Shakespearean play for many of the students.

The Loretto-Hilton is built in the off-Broadway style. The actors used the architectural structure to the fullest extent, sometimes walking out among the audience for effect.

"The acting was superb," one student remarked. "My favorite character was Puck." *Midsummer Night's Dream* concerns the romance of two lovers, Hermia and Lysander,

who are forced to plan an elopement because of opposing forces. Helena, who hopes to gain favor with Lysander, informs Hermia's unwanted suitor, Demetrius, of the scheme. Merry Puck cheerfully bungles things throughout the play. The result is uproariously funny viewing.

Then on March 27, Miss Guenther, Mrs. Morrissey, and twenty-five dramatic students viewed the Gateway Theatre production of *The Subject was Roses*, by Frank Gilroy.

The cast of *Roses* includes only three characters. They are excellently played by Jack Murdock, Ron Fraser, and the celebrated Miss Nan Martin.

"Gateway performs in the round, which is always interesting," said Miss Guenther, "The show was good and we were all pleased with the performance."

The Future Teachers Club of SW and their sponsor Miss C. Lewis were given a tour of KETC on March 9. They were also told about the interesting and challenging profession of teaching on television.

Senior orchestra performs concert

SW's senior orchestra played its first benefit concert at St. Mary's Hospital on Wednesday evening, April 5. The audience consisted of hospital staff and patients.

Under the direction of Mr. Robert Nordman, the orchestra played marches by Gluck, Handel, and Lully. Other numbers were "The Syncopated Clock", "Allegro Pomposo" by Gounod, "Rococco Overture", and selections from "Flower Drum Song". Linda Rolufs, semester 6, sang "Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing". A jazz combo also played three selections.

According to Mr. Nordman, "These projects serve as good experiences for both the students and the audiences."

Dance 'flops'

Have you ever heard of a dance without music? Well, ask any letterman or Pep Club member about the *Stardust Dance* held on April 1 and he'll answer with a groan, moan or some such expression of pain.

The Stardust Dance was a first! Everyone waited for the fabulous Bondells. The fabulous Bondells simply didn't make the scene. A radio was tried, but the commercials had such a terrible beat! There was nothing left for the lachrymose lettermen, and the pouting Pep Club to do but give the money back. Some APRIL FOOL!

Meet 'Librarian for a Day'



Jan Schulte

For the third year the Greater St. Louis Chapter of the Special Libraries Association sponsored a program called "Librarian For A Day" during the National Library Week which was April 17-22. The purpose of this week is to acquaint the student with the activities of the Special Libraries.

The Greater St. Louis Chapter of the Special Libraries Association invited one or two seniors from all the St. Louis high schools, preferably library helpers, to visit a Special Library for one day during the week of April 17. Janialie Schulte, a term 8 of Mr. Katz's advisory was chosen to participate in the program. Miss Boerjesson had selected two girls who have worked in the library since they were freshmen and sent their names to the Library Association. Eunice Van Wessem, a term 8 in Miss Skinner's advisory, was the alternate chosen by Miss Boerjesson.

Janialie was the guest of the Ralston Purina Company Library at 835 South Eighth Street, Tuesday, April 18. From nine until three, she was given a tour of the library and she was shown how the library is run.

This program was started to get young students interested in library work and to encourage them to go into the field of librarianship. For Janialie Schulte, the day proved to be a very worthwhile and beneficial day which she will long remember.



Comedian, Johnny Carson, answers questions for Prom Magazine reporters, at an interview held at the Chase-Park Plaza Hotel.

Carson comes to Kiel

Johnny Carson meets press

"Were you nervous today?" a reporter asked. "Yes!" came the answer. Surprisingly enough, this was the reply of one of the greatest entertainers on television — Johnny Carson.

Johnny was interviewed in one of the many interviews given at a *Prom Magazine Interview*, which was held at the Chase Hotel before Mr. Carson's show at Kiel.

His *Tonight Show* has become one of the most popular television programs. Its success can be attributed to the spontaneous humor created by Mr. Carson. Of the hour and thirty minutes of the program, only the monologue is written.

Mr. Carson mentioned some of the famous acts that has made his show successful. Among them were a man who painted with worms, and a skit on Custer's last stand.

During the interview, a great variety of questions were asked by reporters. Some of them were:

Question: What about the Mod Look?

Answer: "Certain people can wear certain things and look good."

Question: Does humor of 10 or 15 years ago appeal to audiences of today?

Answer: "Tastes change a good deal in humor."

Question: The new Joey Bishop Show?

Answer: "I wish him all the luck he would wish me!"

Johnny Carson's announcer, Ed McMahon, has been with him a long time. How and where did this fateful meeting take place? "He was sitting on a curb," Mr. Carson said. "I walked over and removed a thorn from his foot. He licked my face and we've been together ever since."



"Oh, my aching back!" said Marilyn Mueller as she hobbled off the stage during Dramatics class. She had been sitting on a piano in the wings, waiting for a cue.

Linda Jackson remarked "Oh, I didn't know you were musically reclined!"

Masculine Make-up Hints

Also Dramatics 7th period, Michelle Paul was on stage doing a pantomime of a girl putting on make-up in the morning. When she was finished with her elaborate motions, Walter Turner said, "It wasn't too clear, Michelle, because you forgot to turn the light on!"

Easter keeps students busy

"It was fun!" Ellen McKenna exclaimed, recalling her Easter vacation in Florida. Both she and her sister Ruth spent twelve days getting dark tans in Miami.

Traveling in the same warm Florida sun was Anne Walker, who spent her time at Vero Beach, Naples and Pine Island. Mickie Potts, too, turned south during vacation with her stay in New Orleans.

Other students busy over the Easter vacation were the Early Risers and operetta principles who sang for the Veterans. Bill McDavid presided as master of ceremonies, and the operetta singers included Doris Purrelli, Bob Schroll, and Marty Hansen.



Because of the importance of the Evaluation, the Inquiring Photographer has interviewed two SW leaders who were deeply involved.



When asked what he thought of the Evaluation, Jim Moorad, Student Council President said, "I believe that the Evaluation was not only necessary, but extremely beneficial to life at Southwest High."

"In our self-evaluation," Jim went on to say, "We closely examined all areas of school life."

According to Jim, this self-assessment was invaluable in 1) becoming thoroughly familiar with the school, and 2) finding weak areas and improving them.

"We are proud of our school, and we are prouder still to have these evaluators come to Southwest to examine us," Jim

Students shine!

Honor grades spring forth

Kemmling, Gary McAnnar, Carol Popowchak, Marilyn Sofka, Virginia Vago, Janis Walker, Toni Wills, Alan Wittgrove, Karen Woods, Margaret Zonia.

Juniors . . . 4.8—Ray Horn, Dawn Kirk, Shirley Sheraga. 4.6—Gary Brandenburger, Nancy Hamilton, Linda Krause, Bev Nance, Jerry Reeves. 4.4—Pat Winfrey. 4.3—Mark Schlinkmann. 4.2—Phyllis Aiseben, Bill Braun, Kerry Buehrle, Sandy Moore, Susis Smith, Beau Thurman, Eunice Vohs. 4.1—Anne Smithers. 4.0—Paul Dubis, Rich Kinast, Sally Lorino, Joyce Reinhardt, Mary Weidner.

Sophomores . . . 4.8—Dave Prokopchuk, Grant Tiefenbruck. 4.7—Dave Fischer. 4.6—Sue Curran, Joanne Gutjahr. 4.5—Elizabeth Cotner, Louise Wilcoxon. 4.4—Christy Brandt,

concluded. For all of this school year Mrs. Kelly, a Southwest business teacher, has been chairman of the Evaluation at Southwest.

Said Mrs. Kelly of the Evaluation, "I think it makes us pause and look at our school. It's always good to see if we're headed in the right direction."

"All departments have done thorough self-evaluations," she continued. "I have no doubt that the visiting evaluators agreed that Southwest is a fine school in every area. We look forward to suggestions and recommendations from the visiting evaluators that will make Southwest an even better school."



Mrs. Kelly

Barb Brunkhorst, Henry Erk, Judy O'Connell, Pam Weir, Dane Westphal. 4.3—Dave Betz, Crissa Constantinides, Steve Levine, Rich Smith, Ed Yaeger. 4.2—Mike Murrach, Cheryl Nesler, Lisa Pagano, Barb Pappas, Fred Reineke, Jackie Skaggs, John Zabike. 4.1—August Favazza, Jan Herring, Tom Kreutz, Laura Stuetzer. 4.0—Cheryl Block, Kurt Brandenburg, Randy Brinkmann, Dallas House, Marsha Kastner, Barb Kerr, Stan Sorrels, Dave Stanze.

Freshmen . . . 4.8—Pam Gronemeyer. 4.5—Ellen Rosenau. 4.4—Lynn Niemeyer, Randi Reed. 4.2—Caryn Hasselbring, Steve Kreigh, Pat Ludwig, Joyce Meckfessel, Chris Reimler, Mary Zeminick. 4.1—Carol Boyd. 4.0—Carol Asher, Mark Coble, Dave Demster, Ray Pott, Shirley Smith, Diana Steward.

SW track team splits dual meets

The Longhorn trackmen defeated Cleveland on March 31st by a score of 122 to 97.

SW claimed 16 first places as the cindermen won their first victory of the young season. Deering won the 100 and anchored the 880 relay to a victory. Murphy, Oliver, and Garavaglia swept the mile and Copeland, Branham, and Karl vaulted to three places in the senior pole vault.

In the junior division Ratajczyk won the 880; Blackwell won the long jump; Belford, the high jump; and Jordan and Moore both cleared 10' 6" in the pole vault.

On Saturday, April 1st, at the Alton Invitational, Jim Cook placed second in the high jump and Novak, fifth in the shot put, as Southwest had a total of five points in the meet.

On Friday, April 7th, the cindermen were defeated by the Kirkwood Pioneers. The score was 79 to 35 in the meet for senior division boys only.

Tom Deering placed first in the 100-yard dash and long jump, while taking a second in the 440 and the 220. Jim Cook placed first in the high jump, and Mike Oliver won the two-mile run. Seconds were taken by Novak in the shot and Steve Wilson in the mile run. Mike Murphy placed third in the mile, and Bob Copeland placed third in the pole vault.

SWerners start new Golf Club

Another sport is being organized at Southwest. A Golf Club, under the sponsorship of Mr. Ashley, is being revived. It is open to anyone interested in the sport.

The club, which meets every Wednesday or Friday, will be set up on the intramural basis. New officers are Mike Turley, president; Charlie Etwert, vice president; and Bob Butchko, treasurer.

The club's goal is to create an interest in golf and to help newcomers in the sport.

SW opens tennis play

SW's tennis Longhorns opened the 1967 season with three non-league matches. These are in preparation for their PHL title defense. Within two weeks, SW faced three of the best area tennis teams.

SW dropped its first match to U. City, 4-1, at Heman Park on April 3. Bill Barker and Scott Million (second doubles) picked up the only SW point.

John Burroughs defeated

Steers lose to Braves, win next three

The SW Varsity Baseball team opened the new season on March 28 against a tough Augustinian team. It was defeated 6-3. The game, which was played under sunny skies at Sublette Park, drew such a tremendous crowd that Coach Tucker said, "It was probably the largest crowd we've had in several years."

Ron Seitrich and John Brockett handled the pitching chores and allowed only three earned runs. The others were a result of Longhorn errors. Pat Nolan contributed a single and a double for the SWerners, but the three run deficit was too much to overcome.



This year's Varsity Baseball team is: Row 1, from left, T. Stouse p., S. Biederman 2b, R. Marchand of, J. Nolan c, H. Pomeroy ss, P. Nolan of, G. Porterfield p.; Row 2 Coach Tucker, J. Steiner 3b, D. Swallow 1b, G. Vierheller of, J. Brockett p, A. Niemeyer c, J. Clark 1b, T. Brazell p; S. Kaminski, mgr., S. Marchand mgr., R. Kalam of, L. Colombini of, D. Crone of, M. Cipponeri 3b, D. Villani of, R. Seitrich p, and D. Wegener mgr.

Against DuBourg, the next day, the Steers put together a seven-run attack and no-hit pitching to down the Cavaliers 7-0. The no-hit game by Tim Stouse and Gary Porterfield was the first in two years by SW. Facing the hitting attack for SW were John Clark, Steve Biederman, Joe Steiner, and Joe Nolan with two hits apiece.

On Thursday of that week, the Longhorns met C.B.C. and emerged with a resounding 9-1 victory. Pitching was once more superb and John Brockett and Ted Brazell held the Cadet bats in check. The big inning for SW was the seventh,

when they exploded for six runs on the strength of Joe Steiner's bases-empty homer and Ron Kalam's three-run blast. Coach Tucker praised the effort, but added, "We can't let the game go to our heads. We have to forget it and look ahead to our next opponent."

The following week SW kept on its winning way by disposing of Normandy 8-0 and running its record to 3-1. Fresh from their no-hit victory the previous week, Stouse and Porterfield combined for a two hit shutout. Leading Longhorn batsmen were John Clark and Joe Nolan with two hits apiece.

Sports Schedule

Baseball

April 21 . . . Cleveland here

April 25 . . . McKinley here

April 28 . . . Beaumont at Fairgrounds

April 29 . . . District Tournament

May 2 . . . Vashon at Fairgrounds

May 5 . . . S.L.U.H. here

May 9 . . . S.L.U.H. there

Track

April 21-22 . . . League Relays at O'Fallon

April 26 . . . O'Fallon there

April 29 . . . SW Triagonal Meet

May 2 . . . S.L.U.H. there

May 5 . . . E. St. L. Relays

May 9 . . . Beaumont here

Tennis

April 25 . . . C.B.C. there

May 4 . . . Roosevelt there

May 9 . . . Ladue there

May 11 . . . O'Fallon here

Over 100 girls run in track

Over 100 girls reported for the first meeting of girls' track on Thursday, March 30. "We're going to skim off the cream of the crop," said Mrs. German, coach of the team.

The girls will be running, jumping, exercising, and throwing every Monday and Thursday after school until 4 p.m. to get ready for the Public High Girls' Track Meet to be held on Saturday, May 20 at O'Fallon.

Girls from all over the city will compete in the 75-yard dash, 100-yard dash, 440-yard individual run, 440-yard relay, softball throw, standing broad jump, running broad-jump, and high jump. There are two divisions: junior and senior.

Some returning stars of last year's meet are high jumpers Mary Weidener and Linda Jackson, softball thrower Barb Gilcrease, and broadjumper Marilyn Wilds.

Mrs. German is starting practice earlier this year and concentrating on improving sprints. When asked about SW's prospects in the city-wide meet, she just grinned and commented, "Naturally, I hope to win."



Dance Symposium

SW dancers perform

Southwest High School's modern dance group participated in the annual Dance Symposium held at O'Fallon Technical High School March 1. They were one of the eleven St. Louis Public High Schools which participated.

The purpose of the Dance Symposium was to display creative dance skills for the enjoyment of both spectator and the audience. Although some costumes were elaborate, Southwest used simplicity for their theme of *Study of Silver on Black*. In addition to their black dance outfits, the girls wore silver masks and black net veils. They danced to "Tara's Theme" from *Gone With The Wind*.

Twenty-five girls from the modern dance group repre-

sented Southwest. By process of rotation, they led this year's program. When asked her opinion of the Symposium, Nancy Freer commented, "I thought all the groups participated quite well. However, Soldan was particularly good."

Modern Dance invites membership from girls. Under the sponsorship of Mrs. Kinderfather, it meets every Thursday in the new girls' gym. It is here that the girls learn new dance routines as well as how to create new dances on their own.

The Modern Dance group can be seen participating in the Christmas auds and the operettas. In this year's operetta, *The Panama Game*, the advanced group danced to *Hernando's Hide-away*, while the beginning group danced to *Once a Year Day*.



Sandy Paxton



Nancy Freer

Congratulations

PHL CHAMPS

The SW Rifle Team

(as predicted in our last issue)