

## SW students for fine arts are honored

Some 150 students received awards at the annual Fine Arts Night, April 9, in SW's auditorium. The awards were presented to students for their participation in music, art, drama and English.

Performing between the presentations were Marcia Stephens, George Careklas, Ruth Klinefelter, Charlotte Coble, Dave Bruenger, Linda Wilcoxon and Delana Thompson with instrumental solos. Barbara Kerr, Bob Pastorello, Gary Schaefer and Lola Watson sang vocal solos.

Groups performing included Nancy Adams, Barbara Baxter and Debbie Stephens in a violin trio, and a clarinet choir of seven students. Readings from Shakespeare were given, and Alison Knowles, Kathleen Smith and David Wymer presented original poems.

Following the program, there was an exhibit of student art and a reception was planned by the Home Economics Department.

### In the wind

- April 19 . . . Jr. Ring Dance
- April 22 . . . Senior Play teaser
- April 24 . . . special aud . . . Drury College Variety Show
- April 24, 25, 8:00 . . . Senior play — "Blithe Spirit"
- April 26 . . . GAA carwash
- April 28 . . . Cheerleader stage tryouts
- May 1 . . . Law Day aud session
- May 2 . . . Tag Day
- May 3 . . . "Mayfair" . . . SC spring dance
- May 6, 9:00 p.m. . . . Scholarquiz
- May 6 . . . College Day

# SOUTHWEST PIONEER



Vol. XXXII, No. 9 SOUTHWEST HIGH SCHOOL, ST. LOUIS, MO. Friday, April 18, 1969

## Jrs. hop April 19

SW's first Junior Ring Dance will be given by the Class of '70 on Saturday, April 19, in the old gym. School dress will be called for and the ring-shaped tickets will be 75 cents.

Juniors and their dates will swing and dance to the music of *The Funny Company* from 7:30 to 10 p.m., with the simultaneous display of senior rings in the cafeteria by proud juniors.

The planning is under the sponsorship of Miss Mathae and Mrs. Lampros,

### Juniors vote

Many of the details were determined by the juniors themselves. Charles Huggins of Mrs. Bennett's advisory, activities coordinator, organized a ballot in which they could vote on such questions as whether or not they would attend the dance; what price they would be willing to pay for tickets; what date and time would be the most desirable, and what type of dress they would prefer.

The dance will be financed solely by the sale of tickets and refreshments of soda and pretzels. However, no financial trouble is anticipated.

### Enthusiasm great

Since the idea was first introduced in Student Council in December, it has drawn increasing support. "Everybody's working for it," commented Jean Caldwell, chairman of the ticket committee, explaining that so many had offered to serve that some had to be turned away.

"Since this is a 'once in the history of the school' thing. We think that the junior class will support it," said Miss Mathae, expressing her expectation of success.

The balance due for the rings must have been paid by this week. Rings were given out on Wednesday. Tomorrow's dance will celebrate the occasion.

### Miss Hachtman

## SW loses its "Patron Saint"

Miss Corine Hachtman, English teacher at SW for 32 years, died March 18, in Lutheran Hospital, of a blood disease.

She was found in a coma at her home, 5620 South Kingshighway, Tuesday morning after she did not report to school. At 11 a.m., Miss Hachtman was taken to the hospital; at 11:45, students were informed of her death by public address. During the next two days, hundreds of students paid their respects at the Hoffmeister Funeral Home.

### Services held

The funeral was held on Friday, March 21, at 2:30 p.m. in the sanctuary of Ascension Lutheran Church, 6536 Eichelberger. Senior members of Concert Choir sang *Eternal Life and The Lord Bless You and Keep You* as part of the service. The Lord's Prayer was sung by Mr. Monachesi. Six senior boys, Fred Reineke, Augie Favazza, Steve Wilson, Chris Papagianis, Bob Faulkner, and Jim Russo acted as pallbearers at the Sunset Park burial service.

Miss Hachtman was a graduate of Cleveland High School, Harris Teachers College and Washington University. She taught at Clinton-Peabody School for two years before joining the original faculty of SW when it opened in 1937.



MISS CORINE HACHTMAN; English Department Head and teacher at Southwest High School for 32 years who died on March 18.

During her first years at SW, Miss Hachtman alternated senior class sponsorship with Mr. Gerber, and later on took full responsibility for all classes through the present Class of '69. She also sponsored Student Council and took enthusiastic interest in all its activities.

### Completes triumvirate

In addition to the many extra hours spent with school organizations, Miss Hachtman

completed what Mr. Young termed "the Triumvirate" (with Miss L. Meyer and Mr. Monachesi) in directing the annual operettas.

Mr. Young said of Miss Hachtman: "She was never happy unless working 16 hours a day. I have never known a person with so much faith in human beings. I once said of her: 'If this school had a patron saint, it would surely be Saint Corine.'"

# "Blithe Spirit" to haunt SW Apr. 24, 25



ELVIRA'S GHOST comforts a slightly tipsy Charles. (R. McMullen, J. Bennett)



DR. BRADMAN and his wife support Mme. Arcati. (G. Schaefer, B. Kerr, L. Key)



EDITH, the maid, receives Ruth's instructions. (A. Sherwin, S. Driska)

Rehearsals are going well for *Blithe Spirit*, a humorous play by Noel Coward, which is being presented April 24th and 25th as the 1969 senior class play.

The play, which will be produced entirely by members of the senior class, will be presented at 8:00 p.m. on both Thursday and Friday nights. Tickets for the Thurs. performance are 50¢; Fri. 60¢.

Miss Guenther will not be behind the scenes at the actual performances. Committees formed by stage managers Kim Planje and Suzy Yeager will take charge of the production of the play.

The scenery committee is headed by chairman Dave Stanze, and it consists of Grant Tiefenbruck, Bill Struckhoff, Bob Stark, Steve Turley, Cliff Skeeters, and Bill Hurley.

Ruth Ann Siekmann and Jeanette Wilkening are co-chairmen of the ticket committee: Jerry Wilhelm, Sue Curran, Barb Imhof, Mike Murrach, Valerie Komar, Jim Russo, Darrel Rutlin, Steve Doss, John Pozzo, and Don Stevens.

### Search for props

Co-chairmen Nancy Turley and Liz Dubiz head the props committee of Nancy Skipwirth,

Sue Rainer, and Jan Herring. They will have to obtain furnishings for the set, including chairs, lamps, flowers, dishes, and about six vases, which will be broken during the performances and rehearsals.

The publicity committee is composed of Joanne Gutjahr, Kris Christy, Debbie Villarreal, Steve Doss, Nancy Jones, and Chris Gonzoles. Bob Watson and Sue Rainer form the program committee.

### Bells to ring

Sound will be handled by chairman Mike Wadley, Pam Weir, Laura Stetzer, and Ed Gibson. Their job includes making doorbells and telephones ring, and producing mysterious knocks.

Make-up is being handled by Denise Novak, Phyllis Bowman, Cheryl Black, and chairman Kathy Keaton.

Serving as ushers for *Blithe Spirit* are co-chairmen Cathy Coleman and Becky Schilling,

Marcia Stephens, Antoinette Parrino, Louise Wilcoxon, Chris Keim, Susan Gentilini, Janice Pfeiffer, Lisa Pagano, and Janet Denkmann.

The lighting and audio committee is headed by Paul Discher, president of Audio Visual Club. His assistants are Tom Robak, Randy Jurgensen, John Calcaterra and Mark McClanahan.

The Tuesday before the performance, a teaser will be presented to the school in a double aud. This, the first of its kind since 1966, will give the school an opportunity to see what the show will be like.

The story centers around Charles Condomine, portrayed by Ron McMullen, whose deceased wife Elvira, Jane Bennett, comes back to haunt him, much to the displeasure of his present wife Ruth, Sandy Driska. Others included in the play are Barb Kerr, Lynn Key, Gary Schaefer, and Anne Sherwin.



# THE PIONEER

Southwest High School St. Louis, Mo. 63139

"Enter to learn, go forth to serve"  
Published Tri-Weekly. Subscription rates \$1.00  
per semester; \$1.25 by mail; single copy 20c

**CO-EDITORS**—Joanne Gutjahr, Becky Schilling  
**NEWS EDITORS**—Sue Rainer, Sydney Johnston; assistants—  
Phil Diekmann, Barb Simcock  
**EDITORIAL EDITORS**—Sandy Driska, Lola Watson; assistants—  
—Kim Planje, Kathy Bratton  
**FEATURE EDITORS**—Barb Kerr, Lynn Key; assistants—Linda  
Hilgendorf, Susie Yeager  
**SPORTS EDITORS**—Auggie Favazza, Terry Wall; assistants—  
Debbie Parks, Frank Sutterfield

## She served youth

When Miss Corine Hachtman died on March 18, 1969, one SW teacher commented that she was not just a teacher — she was an institution within SW High. Hers was, of course, one of the best-known names to any incoming freshman, since she was totally involved with SW students and their activities.

Of all the floral pieces which were displayed at the funeral parlor, perhaps the most touching was one from the Senior Class: "Miss Corine Hachtman — Our Miss Southwest."

Not just any person can win such praise and devotion from high school students. It takes a special quality of leadership and love to devote all of one's time to young adults, and Miss Hachtman was always willing to care about her students — and she considered all SW students her own.

Most people, deeply depressed by the finality which burial seems to symbolize, fail to consider the future in connection with a loved one's influence.

Mr. Wallace Wilde, SW Assistant Principal, had this in mind when, at 2:30 on the Friday of the funeral, he had the students and teachers of SW observe a moment of silence as Miss Hachtman's funeral service was beginning.

The words he read are unforgettable. PIONEER wishes to reprint them here for the benefit of those who did not hear them, as well as for those who would like a copy of this very moving statement:

"Within moments, the final services for a very dear friend and teacher will begin. Those of us who knew Miss Corine Hachtman will miss her; but, we will not miss her as much as those who will not know her. Her kindness, her vitality, her concern will be unknown to them. The valiant spirit of this very great lady will remain and will guide each of us through the years ahead. In deep respect and in deep appreciation for her remarkable contributions to the lives of thousands of young people, to her friends and to Southwest High School, let us, for a minute, bow our heads in silence in her honor."

After this silence, Mr. Wilde continued:

"Great losses can serve but one purpose — to spur the living to greater effort to help make this world a better place in which to live. This was Miss Hachtman's goal; and, now, let us resolve to make it ours, with the hope that in some small way we can ease the pain of her leaving."

## Final weeks offer last chance

It CAN happen! A person may feel assured of his acceptance into a college because he has received an affirmative letter from the school, but this does not guarantee admittance to a college after graduation. The University City High School paper, THE TOM-TOM recently reported that a student at their school had made plans to attend Washington University. He had received a letter of acceptance from the school; then was later rejected because his grades fell in his senior year.

There is a tendency for seniors to mildly ignore their studies after having been accepted by a college. A re-evaluation of grades could give someone a deep feeling of regret.

The trend is not exclusive with the seniors of this school, for members of each class seem to be affected when the spring weather sets in, and the idea of only ten more weeks of school becomes a reality.

The lack of concentration on school, common in the spring-time, is bad not only for the prospective college students, but also for the ones who will be entering the business world after graduation. Employers will notice grades, and a slump during the last semester will be very evident to these businessmen.

During these remaining weeks of school, students would profit more by not succumbing to the temptations brought on by the excitement of graduation and the closing of schools. By giving in to these temptations, students may develop last minute regrets and worries. A little more application now might prove beneficial in the future.



## U.C. - SW exchange . . . .

Seven representatives from University City High School toured SW on March 19. The visit was sponsored by Student Council, who had visited U. C. the week before.

U. City arrived early Wednesday morning. After a short conference with SC officers, they sat in on the senior advisory in the auditorium.

### Discussed differences

When asked about the differences between SW and U. C., Mark Winer, business manager of the University City Tom-Tom, said, "We don't have a smoking lounge, although we'd like one. That's one of the main reasons why we wanted to come to Southwest — to see the smoking lounge. The student body and the assistant principal are in favor of it, but we have a tax issue coming up, and we don't want to stir up the voters."

U. C. was very friendly. Mark went into a journalism class second period and, instead of

the class talking to him and asking questions about his school, he wanted to talk about SW . . .

"The Tom-Tom has the same troubles as the Pioneer. We don't get enough subscriptions to pay for all our issues, but we are allowed to advertise. We don't have a senior issue, but we do have a special April Fool's Day issue in which we print the paper upside down."

After the tours, the U. City representatives were treated to a lunch by the Student Council officers. They enjoyed the food and marveled at the overlapping lunch periods. They get a shorter time for their lunch.

From there, they went around to different tables and to the auditorium to talk to the students. After that, they saw a play given by the dramatics class in Room 413.

### Meet principal

Another highlight of the day was when they met Mr. Young.

They discussed problems of both high schools.

They ended the day with a visit to the Student Council meeting. They sat in on the meeting and contributed to the discussion.

The exchange students said they liked the attitude of the students and the set-up for Pioneer and Round-up. They were surprised we had a rifle range, and they liked our modernized band rooms.

### Student exchange

The week before, six students from SW viewed U. C. High School. Ralph Break, Charlie Wilson, Jeanne Daniels, Liz Dubis, Joyce Hayashi and Steve Newton were guests of the U. C. Exchange committeemen for the whole day. Students from all terms were represented by SW. Ralph represented the freshmen; however, he discovered that U. City has only 10th, 11th, and 12th grades. Yet he was made right at home with the committee. Steve Newton, a sophomore, was surprised by the number of new teachers, and marveled at the fact that one teacher revealed that he didn't like to give seniors homework at the end of the year.

Joyce Hayashi and Charlie Wilson found that there was no dress code, but most students displayed good taste. Jeanne Daniels and Liz Dubis, representing the seniors, were impressed by the student driving program, and loved the milkshakes and club sandwiches served in the cafeteria.

## Who fights air pollution?

by Joanne and Becky

Who takes care of the air pollution in St. Louis? It's Mr. C. M. Copley, Jr., Commissioner of Air Pollution Control for the City of St. Louis. His job is one example of a career in engineering.

Mr. Copley, commenting on the field of air pollution, said, "It's a very fascinating field; there are never two days alike."

To become a chemical engineer, Mr. Copley studied general engineering for two years at Washington University before going into the specific field of chemical engineering. "You have to have good ability

in science and math," he explained. He pointed out this is so for all the engineering fields.

With a degree in chemical engineering, several jobs may be obtained. Mr. Copley worked for a time with Allied Chemical, making industrial chemicals. The fields of sanitation and public health are also open to the chemical engineers. Mr. Copley then spent thirteen years as Deputy Health Commissioner in control of investigating working conditions in industrial plants and inspecting milk, food and water for the city.

With the present concern about air pollution, the knowledgeable engineer will find many openings. In this field mechanical and electrical engineers, as well as chemical engineers, are often employed.

When asked how bad the St. Louis Pollution situation was, Mr. Copley said, "We're about the fourth or fifth worst in the nation." He seemed to think that there would be a big need for many more engineers in the future.

As Commissioner of Air Pollution for St. Louis, Mr. Copley is part of the civil service system. "You work with people very closely," explained Mr. Copley. "If you hate to deal with people, the government might not be for you."

The civil service system is based upon the merit system. "Working for the government has a bad name," said Mr. Copley. "However, the merit system has existed for twenty years, and gaining a job of politicking is a thing of the past."

To gain a government position, the candidate must take an exam. The three top scorers on the exam are screened, and one is then chosen. For this reason, Mr. Copley admitted civil service is somewhat a slow process.

## This 'n That

### Reeves wins

### Art Award

Rosemary Reeves, of Miss Roduit's advisory, has received an honorable mention for her entry in the 1969 Eastern Missouri Scholastic Art Award.

Helen Allen, graduate of 1965, has been chosen Miss Redbird for the year.

Former varsity basketball and baseball co-captain Ken Clark, a June '64 graduate, is to wed Charlotte Barbaglia, June '65 graduate of Bishop DuBourg, on April 19 of this year.

Jim Hankemeter, former senior class vice-president of June '65 is to wed June '66 graduate Barb Balloni, a former Pom Pon girl, this August.

Nadine Bicket, a '67 graduate, will have a summer job with NASA in Huntsville, Alabama. She will be introduced to Werner Von Braun, and the man under whom she will work will be doing research on a part of the moon.

Ken Collins, a June '68 graduate, and Chris Bosch, Class of June 1970, were engaged last November, 1968. The wedding date has not been set.



# Group tours Washington D.C., Mount Vernon, Williamsburg

# Career Day lets students choose future

Mr. Droste, a chemistry and general science teacher, believes in starting his classes off with a little humor. For instance, one day he informed his students that an apple expert was coming to visit the class. Mr. Schroeder, an apprentice teacher to Mr. Droste replied, "I've heard that he's a pretty seedy character." "Oh yes," piped up Mr. Droste, "He's rotten to the core." The class groaned.

The first morning of the bus strike, many students had a hard time getting to school. One such student was Darrell Rutlin, who walked into A-Period Concert Choir about ten minutes late. But he had his excuse ready. When Miss Meyer asked why he was so late, Darrell replied, "I thought that bus would never get here." Bus? What did he ride?

## Jung wins top optimist

"The other speeches were as good as mine," said David Jung, semester four of Mr. Gower's advisory. Dave won first place in the Downtown Optimist's Club contest with his speech about respect for the law.

On March 17, Dave competed with two other students from Central and McKinley High Schools.

Dave was the last person to be coached by Miss Corine Hachtman before her death. Dave met Miss Hachtman for breakfast at Miss Hulling's on Monday, March 17. They went over the speech, with Miss Hachtman giving suggestions and prompting whenever necessary.

When Dave learned he had won the contest, he said he was astonished. His prize was a gold trophy inscribed with his name.

## Honor students score over 4.0

As of the typing of this story, a total of 123 students have made the honor roll this semester. Students with a 3.6 or better average will receive free game tickets to see the baseball Cardinals.

Seniors . . . 5.0 — Henry Erk, Charles Miksick, Dave Prokopchuk, Pam Weir, Diane Westphal, Louise Wilcoxon. 4.8 — George Careklas, Barb Kerr, Elisa Pagano, Grant Tiefenbruck. 4.7 — Nancy Barrow, Laura Stuetzer. 4.6 — Tom Kreutz, Steve Levine, Cheryl Nesler. 4.5 — Jenny Abromovich, Cheryl Black, Gerald Greco, Ron McMullen, Michael Murrab, Michael Province, Dennis Rogers, David Stanze, John Zakibe. 4.4 — Dave Armbruster, Fred Reineke, Nancy Skipwith. 4.3 — Barb Brunkhorst, Sandra Driska, Kathy Keaton, Valerie Komar, Becky Schilling. 4.2 — Cathy Carneal, Steve Doss, Dave Greco, Judy O'Connell, John Schoenecker,

Many SW students traveled during the Easter vacation, but no doubt the largest group went to Washington, D.C., accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ecker.

The group met at the St. Louis airport early Saturday morning, March 29, and then boarded the TWA jet before the other passengers.

Mount Vernon, the home of George and Martha Washington, was the first stop on the trip. There, the students saw the restored home and the tombs of the Washingtons. After a two-hour bus ride, the group reached Williamsburg, Va., where they spent the night.

While at the restored village of Williamsburg, the next morning, the group visited the Governor's Palace and Gardens, and the House of Burgesses.

After some more sightseeing and shopping in the Craft Shoppes, the SW group left for Washington, D.C. They had hoped to see General Eisenhower's casket in the Capitol that night, but the line of mourners was too long.

At Gettysburg the following day, a well-informed guide explained to the group how many men from each state participated.

Tuesday morning, the SW students watched the changing of the guard at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier, saw the graves of former President John Kennedy and former Senator Robert Kennedy and funeral procession of a four-star general at Arlington National Cemetery.

That afternoon, after touring the Capitol building, the SW group also visited the Supreme Court and the Library of Congress. Most of the group had enough energy to climb the steps of the Washington Monument that night.

Early Wednesday morning,



U. S. CAPITOL was of interest to SW students.

the group toured the United States Bureau of Printing and Engraving. This is where the U.S. currency and postage stamps are printed. Next they

stopped at Ford's Theater and the house where Lincoln was shot. It's been restored. In the lower level there is a display depicting Lincoln's life.

After lunch, the SW students saw St. Matthew's Cathedral (where President John Kennedy's funeral was held) and the various foreign embassies and legations.

The old Georgetown section of Washington was a favorite place for the group to shop that afternoon.

Thursday's schedule included a tour of the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception (the largest Catholic Cathedral in the United States) and the Washington National Cathedral. Before leaving that night for St. Louis, the group devoted the entire afternoon to touring the Smithsonian Institute.

## Students see capital

Governor Warren E. Hearnes greeted Mrs. Lampros' fourth period United States history class on their trip to Jefferson City, March 19. Governor Hearnes spoke on appreciating the beauty of the capital building, which is to him a very unique building. As a boy, he said, he had not realized its beauty.

The freshmen class was also greeted by the Secretary of State, James C. Kirkpatrick. They were introduced in the Senate by Missouri Senator Lawrence Lee, and in the House of Representatives by Missouri Representative John Blassie. Some of the students served as Honorary Pages on the floor of the Senate.

The class observed representatives involved in debate on big-business favoritism. Jerry Bailot reflected on the spirit of the debate, "You thought they were going to get violent, but they didn't." Other stu-

dents noted the courtesy the legislators paid one another.

Senior David Wilkerson also made a trip to Jefferson City in February. His three-day stay included sitting in on Senate meetings, House meetings, and Senate Committee meetings.

Dave said, "It wasn't like looking at a textbook. You saw the laws actually in the making." Dave was impressed also with the personalities of individual legislators.

(David's trip was arranged through his counselor because of his interest in Political Science in which he plans to major at Westminster.)

## Grad works in radio as KSHE announcer

by Bob Watson

"Radio today is a young business, but station managers still are looking for people with professional polish who know what to do in a studio." This is a statement from SW graduate John Gilbert, a KSHE DJ who has been in radio since 1964.

"I got started when Mrs. Morrissey told us a station in Jefferson County needed a news announcer—so I checked it out."

Since KJCF (Festus, Mo.), Gilbert has been heard on seven different stations. These include KSLH, KRCH, KFRH (Washington U.), WGNU, WIBV, KIRL (where he was called Ron Roberts), and KSHE (where he is known as John Roberts).

How do others view his job? "People seem to think of a disc jockey as having an easy life. But you can spend some long hours in the production room trying to make some playable tapes."

For those Southwest students who aren't sure whether they want to go to college, or for those who definitely aren't going to college, Career Day could be a deciding factor.

In the informal cafeteria atmosphere on Tuesday, April 15, juniors and seniors were able to discuss the pros and cons of various job fields with representatives from these areas.

In organizing the program, Mrs. Nancy Verdin, guidance secretary, and Mr. W. S. Wilde, contacted representatives who had been present in previous years and also invited new ones. Approximately 60 personnel directors from large St. Louis firms, the civil service and the military were present to talk to students.

Various institutions which offer post-high school training also sent representatives to Career Day. Although this group was mainly from schools, they tried to give the student an idea of the type of work he would encounter, rather than to sell their own school.

Fields covered in this category were accounting, advertising, cosmetology, court reporting, electronics, home economics, insurance, I.B.M., medical assistance, medical technology, modeling, nursing, optometry, police cadet training, publishing, secretarial, technical trades, and TV-radio broadcasting.

Since its beginning in 1961, this program, which is held only in alternate years, has proved to be highly successful.

In addition to his KSHE job, John Roberts is completing his requirements for graduation from the Washington University Drama School. He will graduate this month, then join the Army as a second lieutenant. He was in the ROTC program at school.

As John Robert Gilbert, he graduated from SW in 1964. He was a member of the Rifle Club, SC and the Debating Society, as well as editorial editor of the Pioneer. He got started in radio through SW's Radio Workshop course.

John commented on his major aim for the future: "I would like someday to move to a Top Five market, although right now I don't see myself living or working in New York City."

Why is John in radio? "Radio today has an immediacy that you don't get in the papers. You expect the phone to keep ringing while you're on the air; you've got to use comments."

Pam Spencer, Edwin Yeager. 4.1 — Joanne Gutjahr, Mary Anne Reamey. 4.0 — Sally Buehre, Claudia Kreamalmeyer, Dan Siefert, Bill Struckhoff, Linda Tutino.

Juniors . . . 5.0 — Pamela Gronemeyer. 4.8 — Caryn Hassebring. 4.6 — Joan Brune, John Careklas. 4.5 — Karen Swallow. 4.4 — Carol Asher, Carol Boyd, Linda Hibbitts, Beverly Kocot, Shirley Smith. 4.3 — Virginia Bleket, Jean Caldwell, Sue Mizera, Christine Reimler, Russell Rogers. 4.2 — Janice Brauns, Patricia Ludwig, Randi Reed, Carol Wegman. 4.0 — Linda Gelner, Joyce Hamilton, Steve Kriegh, Terry Piskos, Ellen Rosenaw, Susan Sander, Katherine Tsevis, Mary Zemenick.

Sophomores . . . 4.8 — David Diuguid, Sandra Sieckmann, Charles Standridge, Linda Wilcoxon. 4.6 — Terry Shapiro, Don Speck. 4.5 — David Brun-

yer. 4.4 — Diane Juedemann, Alex Karagiannis, Singfield Lavatryce. 4.2 — Anna Caltagione, Deborah Carver, Catherine Cornell, Darrell Hogshhead, David Jung, Kathy Kiesel, Stewart Smiley. 4.1 — Carmeline Ternullo. 4.0 — Barbara Bratton, Sue Hanneken, Joy Kelling, Barbara Prica, Cynthia Singfield.

Freshmen . . . 4.9 — Linda Psaris. 4.6 — Susan Baylard. 4.5 — Marie Caras, Patricia Willmering. 4.4 — Martha Renner. 4.3 — Gary Erhart, Sherrie Guechaber, Kathleen McElvenney. 4.2 — Celeste Kocot, Rebecca Vach, Minnette Zelenovich. 4.0 — Nathalie Aksentsevis, Christy Anderson, Brenda Brooks, Dorene Bussey, Deborah Dillinger, Diane Herick, Kris Keaton, Nina Nikola, Kathy O'Brien, Karen O'Rourke, Richard Schrenker, Dennis Springer, Linda Tune, Michael Yancy.

# Rackets set up net for action

Cold, wet weather has hampered the team in its attempt to get in shape for what is hoped to be a very exciting season in PHL competition.

Starting with 28 players, mostly returning juniors and seniors, the netmen's new coach, Mr. Emmett, has held play-off eliminations to trim the squad down to the seven member team. It appears that tennis may have been overlooked by the lower classes, with only a handful trying out for the team this season.

The Steers will play Roosevelt's Rough Riders in a non-league match on April 29th on Roosevelt's court, followed by a match against University City at Heman Park the next afternoon.

PHL action will begin for SW's "racketeers" on May 6 against Northwest at Sublette Park.

Mr. Emmett feels very confident of the team's ability to win. When asked of the team's possibilities for the upcoming season, he resoundingly replied, "We'll be No. 1 in the PHL . . . or at least the best-conditioned team in the area."

## Baseball

Apr. 22 Beaumont at Fairgrounds  
Apr. 25 McKinley  
Apr. 29 Cleveland  
May 2 NW at Davis Park  
May 6 Soldan

## Track

Apr. 18 Field events at O'Fallon  
Apr. 19 Running events at O'Fallon  
Apr. 22 Affton here  
Apr. 23 Northwest there  
Apr. 29 Roosevelt here  
May 1 Vashon here

## Tennis

Apr. 21 Augie at Marquette  
Apr. 28 Principia at Sublette  
Apr. 29 Roosevelt there  
Apr. 30 U. City at Heman Park  
May 1 CBC at Sublette

# Steers are victorious over Hancock

Pitcher Ken Johnson led the SW Batmen in a 7 to 2 victory over Hancock, on April 8.

The action started early with SW scoring their first pair of runs in the bottom half of the first. They came when Chris Papagianis drove a single to left and then stole second. Ted Brazell then hit a drive to center which the centerfielder misplayed allowing him to go to third. He came in when Al Lofton hit a grounder that bounced over the shortstop's head. The Steers were stopped at this point, and they left Lofton on first.

## Scores four in fourth

The next four runs came in the next inning. Marion Sprung led off with a single. He was followed by Mike Buha, who drove a double into right. This put men on second and third. Pitcher Ken Johnson struck out, but Stan Mann hit another double, which drove in Sprung and Buha. Papagianis made the second out, but Ted Brazell singled to keep the inning alive. He then proceeded to steal second. Joe Nolan doubled and brought in Mann and Brazell. That brought up Lofton who made the third out. The score stood 6-0 at the end of two innings.

Hancock made it a 6-1 ballgame when two consecutive errors were made. A wild pitch advanced the runners to second and third. The man on third came home on a fielder's choice. Johnson struck out his second batter of the inning for the third out.

SW scored once more in the third inning, but was then stymied for the rest of the game. Hancock made their second run with a homer in the sixth.

Thereafter, both the SW and Hancock defenses held each other scoreless. The game ended with SW winning their first game of the season. This gave them a non-league record of 1 and 1 — the other games being postponed because of rain.

## Lose opener

SW lost their opening game to St. Mary's on Friday, March 28, by a score of 4 to 3. This game was played despite rain and cold weather.



SW PITCHER TED BRAZELL hurls to a St. Mary's batter in the fourth inning. Catcher Joe Nolan awaits the pitch in the opening game held at Wilmore Park on March 28.

St. Mary's started the scoring with two runs off starting and losing pitcher Ted Brazell in the first inning. Afterwards, they were held to two more runs. The second brace of runs came in the fifth inning.

The SW Batmen were checked until the sixth inning, when they broke loose to score three runs.

Although this put new life into the ballgame, SW still had to play catch-up ball. The SW Longhorns didn't score during the seventh, and the game ended with SW still trailing by one.

In a non-league game, played Saturday, April 12, the SW Longhorns beat the Augustinian Braves by a score of 5 to 4. The game was rescheduled for April 9.

# Wilson takes state Outdoor track begins

Three SWerners, Wilson, Ratajczyk and Lauck, journeyed to Brewer Field House in Columbia on March 29 for the Class L State indoor meet.

Wilson won first place in the mile with a time of 4:22, only one second off the record. Last year he finished third at state with a 4:21.9.

Ratajczyk clocked 2:05 in the 880 for seventh place, and Lauck put 53'9" in the shot for sixth.

The state-qualifying meet was held at the Armory on March 21. The first and second

finishes in each event qualified for state.

In the mile, Bob Pelikan of DuBourg unexpectedly passed Wilson as they crossed the finish line. Pelikan's 4:31.5 and Wilson's 4:31.6 both bettered the Armory record set by Wilson last year. At state Pelikan was hot on Wilson's tail with a 4:22.4.

Outdoor track began the season with two indifferent performances last week. A dual meet with Sumner was held here on Wednesday, and the South Side invitational was held at Roosevelt on Friday.

SW dropped the invitational to Augustinian, 48-44. As the strongest of the South Side teams, SW is traditionally only interested in the first-place trophy at the annual meet. "The team looked pretty rotten," Coach Ecker commented afterwards.

Sumner defeated SW 116½ to 102½ at the dual meet.



The Northwest Invitational Tumbling Meet was held on Thursday, March 27th at Northwest High with SW, Cleveland, Roosevelt, Northwest, Sumner, McKinley, Central and Soldan participating. Overall, Janet Denkman won second place, and tied for fourth on the compulsory routine. Wrenae Gilmer took 3rd in optional routines.

Girls Track started with an organizational meeting on Wednesday, March 19th. Regular practices are held every Thursday and Friday after school under the supervision of Mrs. Falcker. Mary Boekesch was chosen manager, with Karen Colburn and Linda Kruetz as track coaches.

Girls volleyball meets for practice every Wednesday after school. Kathy Keaton was chosen scorer, with Nancy Stichling as timer. Joanne Dafnides and Marilyn Jacobi are line-men.

## A themeless dance

# Pep Club highlight

Pep Club featured a DANCE Friday, April 11. It was unique in that it was without a theme. The new boy's gym was imaginatively decorated with a helter-skelter array of odds and ends from past dances.

Students attending blended right into the disunified atmosphere. The assortment of mod, grub and casual sportswear created a pleasant, relaxed setting from the everyday harried lives of SWerners.

Music echoed through the new building from 7:00 to

10:00 with the Swingin' Sound of Mike Zimmer and the Avantis.

Mr. Young recommended that Pep Club use the new gym instead of the old, which was used in previous years. He expected a large crowd and thought everyone concerned would be more comfortable there. Also, refreshments could be sold in the lobby.

Pep Club, co-sponsored by Mr. Marvin Black, business teacher, and Mr. John Emmett, tennis coach, has a hard-working president, Ted Brazell.

Ted, who has lettered in football, basketball and baseball, knows how much spirit SW students have from their turnout at games. He has tried to promote more spirit by roping off a Pep Club cheering block at home basketball games. Friday's dance was also under his complete control.

Asked about the new plan, Mr. Black said, "It's a new deal. I'm going to see what the club members can do on their own."

The five committees worked under Pep Club's officers, who served as chairmen. Ticket sales were controlled by Nancy Renth and Patti Tamme. Refreshments were handled by Sue Biederman and Cyndi Compton. Ted Brazell promoted the dance through advertising. Decorations were organized by Dave Moore.

# Jim is "heart" of Cardinals

"I can't wait till next season starts to use what I've learned in the past." That's how Jim Hart, quarterback of the Cardinals, comments on his career and coming season.

By his size (QB stands for the fact that he's "quite big") and by his quietness, one might think he's too gentle a guy to play on the gridiron.

Jim, who was originally from Chicago, was visiting SW on a

public relations job for KMOX-TV. He stated that TV has been good to him, and that it might be an outlet after he hangs up his helmet for good.



JIM HART

The 24-year-old athlete confessed that his first love was baseball, but when he attended SIU on a football scholarship, he was advised to "pass up" baseball for the pigskin. Jim stated that football offered a quicker

chance to the top, but he never dreamed that he'd be the No. 1 Big Red quarterback in less than three years.

When asked about college and pro ball, the young QB revealed that in school there are about five guys on every team who are really tough, but in the NFL they're all big and tough.

Jim is a very sensitive ballplayer who said it bothered him when fans gave him a hard time. However, he knows it's all a part of the game, and if the Cards are to be a winning club, Jim will undoubtedly be the "heart" of the Big Red chances.