



Class Day, Graduation

Senior Activities Close Year

Class Day, the traditional last day for seniors, will be held today, June 5th, highlighted by a double aud session dedicated to the Class of 1970.

The aud will commence with the National Anthem, followed by Principal Robert M. Young's invocation and choir members, Lynn Niemeyer, Virginia Bicket, Karen Moore, Mary Bante, Ricky Huhn, Mark Baldwin, Craig George, and Gary Holmes. Charles Wilson, retiring senior class president, will give his farewell address with Ed Schumer, the new Student Council president, responding.

Rowley Warner, retiring SC president, will install the new SC officers for '70-'71: Ed Schumer, president; Cindy Springfield, secretary; Fred Schmidt, vice-president; Connie Crump, treasurer; and Mary Staples and Steve Newton, executive officers. Charles Wilson will then install the newly elected senior class officers for the Class of '71.

The Distinguished Service and Outstanding Citizenship Award will be presented to Rowley Warner and Jenna Weidner, SC treasurer.

The graduating members of choir will sing, followed by the reading of the highlights of the senior class throughout the four years by retiring class officers Joyce Hayashi, vice-president; John Bauer, secretary; Ken Slavens, treasurer; and Jean Caldwell, sergeant-at-arms.

The '69-'70 SC officers, Rowley Warner; Joyce Meckfessel, secretary; Ron Gielow, vice-president; Jenna Weidner, treasurer; Bill Laskowsky and Cyndi Compton, executive officers, will be presented with gifts.

Mr. Young will then present the graduating lettermen with athletic passes; then, Scholastic Pins will be awarded to the Top Ten.

The class gift will be presented by Sue Mizera, chairman of the gift committee, with Mr. Young responding.

Graduating members of the music groups will sing the class song. The aud will close with SW's Alma Mater sung by the student body.

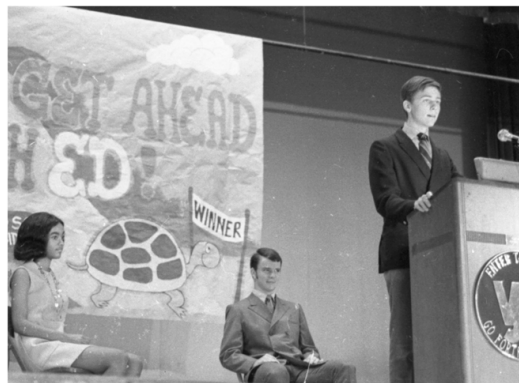
The official end to four years of high school will come for SW seniors Wednesday night, June 10, at Kiel Auditorium. At 8:00 p.m., the graduates will enter the auditorium while the orchestra plays the processional, "Pomp and Circumstance" by Elgar, followed by "The Star Spangled Banner." Then, a double quartet will sing the invocation, "The Lord Bless You and Keep You."

Charles Wilson, president of the graduating senior class, will give the address of welcome. Three speeches on the subject, "The Pursuit of Excellence," will be given by seniors Rowley Warner, Caryn Hasselbring, and John Careklas. The only musical solo will be Schubert's "Rhapsody in G Minor," played on the piano by Delana Thompson. The graduating members of Concert Choir will sing "Blessings, Glory, Wisdom, and Thanks" by J. S. Bach.

Mrs. Kelley will then give out honors to the graduates. The last part of the program will be the handing out of diplomas to the eager class by Principal Robert M. Young and Assistant Principal Gene Gladstone.

One of the highlights of the senior year is the Senior Prom,

which was held Saturday night, May 30, at the Chase Park Plaza Hotel. The Prom King, Mark Baldwin, and the Queen, Chris Nuelle, were chosen from candidates nominated by seniors during a special aud session. The candidates for King were Mark Baldwin, John Bauer, Mike Espy, David Moore, and Bruce Vierheller. The candidates for Queen were Pattie Blake, Michelle Moroni, Chris Nuelle, Julie Otto, and Janet Riemann.



Everyone May 22 stepped to the rear and let the winners, Cindy Singfield and Ed Schumer, lead the way when they were elected to the two top SC offices. The other officers for next year will be Fred Schmidt, Steve Newton, Connie Crump and Mary Staples.

SW Students Awarded

Jennifer Weidner and Rowley Warner are the recipients of the 1970 SC Distinguished Service award. Each year the Council selects a boy and girl whom they believe has done the most for SC.

Jennifer has served on the Council for two years. She has not only fulfilled her duties as SC Treasurer, but has also worked behind the scenes for every SC function.

Rowley, a three-year Council member, has served as SC President this year. With the help of the other officers and Council members, he has expanded the Football Homecoming Parade, continued the Hello Day Aud and dance, changed and improved attendance to the Miss Southwest Dance, and prompted Spirit Week and the Hillbilly Hoedown. Many of SW's students have appreciated his spirit and groaned over his puns!

David Jung was chosen the Harvard Book Award winner May 11 by a group of teachers, counselors and principals. The other candidates were David Diuguid, David Breunger, Alex Kariaginis and Charles Standridge.

The Winners

New SC Officers Planning for '70-'71

Ed Schumer and Cindy Singfield will lead Student Council next year, as President and Secretary. The two were elected by SW students voting in a special advisory following the traditional double aud for campaigning, on Friday, May 22.

Also elected were Fred Schmidt as Vice President, Connie Crump as Treasurer, and Steve Newton and Mary Staples as Executive Officers. The six had been chosen by the Junior class at a meeting on May 7.

Ed expressed the hopes of all of next year's officers when he said, "We six plan to work together to really accomplish things next year."

President-elect Ed sees the aim of SC as "to represent the whole student body in the student government while conducting school activities." He thinks that SC cannot be considered as a representative organization unless all ideas are known.

Ed is on the varsity Basketball squad, plays in the Senior Band, and is a member of the Letterman's Club. He placed first in this district in the American Legion Oratorical Contest earlier this year. Ed has served as an alternate on SC four semesters.

Cindy is also in Senior Band, and is active in French Club. She was chosen as the Sophomore Pilgrim last year, and selected this year as one of three "Outstanding Teenagers" from SW.

The new officers felt Open Line meetings should be stressed, and any interested student should be allowed to participate in SC as a non-voting member.

One of the most widely discussed issues this year was the Dress Code. Many students thought the method of counting votes was unfair, giving several hundred teachers and parents the same power as two and one half thousand students. Ed points out that "This year there were some fine revisions in the Dress Code, but a majority of the students were dissatisfied because they weren't affected. Many of these students have indicated a desire to be allowed to wear slacks or shorts, shirts out, and also to go without socks."

There has also been mention of having class officers for each class, not only the seniors. Both Ed and Cindy think there is a need for sophomore and junior officers, although "the incoming freshmen do not know enough about the school or their fellow students to make officers practical."

Another problem in the school is student-teacher relations, Ed indicated. "Even though I feel SC is a student organization, student-teacher relations are of the utmost importance if SC is to succeed on a large level." He cited the surprise aud given after Hello Day last year as a prime example of how students and the faculty can work and have fun together.

Cindy and Ed felt that students should be free to express their ideas through "underground" publications, provided other's rights are not infringed upon. Ed noted, however, the difficulties in allowing such papers to be distributed on school grounds, as such distribution is prohibited by a Board of Education ruling.



Nuelle and Baldwin

Chris and Mark dance the Coronation Dance after they were presented as King and Queen for the 1970 Prom on May 30.

Pioneer Calendar

- June 5 — Senior Class Day double aud Caps and gowns distributed
- 8 — Senior Luncheon Final Exams periods 1, 4, 7
- 9 — Final Exams periods 2, 5
- 10 — Graduation rehearsal, Kiel, 9 a.m. Graduation, 8 p.m. Final Exams periods 3, 6
- 11, 12 — Summer school registration

Schools and Money

There are many different aspects to the Board of Education financial crisis. Many students may not understand even the basic issues, issues that will greatly affect their continuing education.

The problem is that there will not be enough money for the public schools in St. Louis to be run at the same level next year. The anticipated 10 million dollar deficit has made it necessary for the Board to plan to cancel some special services, but most important, to reduce the net number of teachers in the system. To do this, the Board has planned not to hire any new teachers, but to transfer teachers within the system to fill openings created by retirement, resignation, or other reasons.

The Teachers Union naturally opposes any increase in the pupil/teacher load and also opposes the involuntary transfers of teachers.

Another facet which complicates the problem is that the measures planned by the Board of Education must be contingency plans; they might change at any time between now and September if either the governor can make the fourth distribution of funds to the schools, a move now labelled illegal by the Attorney General, or if additional revenue can be appropriated, revenue that would have come from the state sales tax, but was rejected by the voters of Missouri.

These legislative, financial, and legal complications have caught the students, teachers, and administrators in the middle. Increased class sizes will decrease the quality of education. As an alternative the teachers have suggested that the schools be run full strength until the money runs out and then closing until more funds become available.

Students should be concerned about this problem since it is one which will have an immediate effect on their lives. Interested students could follow developments and write letters to their state senators and representatives and encourage their parents to do the same. It must be demonstrated that the schools have the support of the people of Missouri.

Note to '71 Seniors

This editorial is directed to those 500+ students who will, as of A.D. June 10, 1970 at 8 p.m., transform into those rare animals known as seniors.

As a neophyte senior, you will probably spend all your eating time, sleeping time, idle time, waking moments and working time during the summer thinking of how unbelievably marvelous your senior class will be. You will plan that your senior year will be the most fantastic in the history of SW and that your class will be the one that will fix the quadrangle, institute the perfect dress code, have amazingly fine student-teacher rapport, win the All-Sports trophy hands down and will be unsurpassed in every sport.

As quickly as the summer will pass, you will find yourself entering for the fourth September morning into those hallowed and now quite unfrightening halls with a supercilious but "well-founded" haughtiness. Characteristic of this species Senior is the flashy brandishing of the senior ring which will establish your domain, your seniority and your definite superiority over all the other fledglings.

Time will quickly pass and you will find yourself comparing your operetta to the other three, your football team with the other's or your Harvard book winner with past year's winners. You will find yourself writing senior songs, submitting your baby picture for display, buying senior keys and senior memory books and senior luncheon tickets until you're almost tired of the word "senior."

Are you ready, Junior? Can you swing it? Can you fulfill all those promises you're formulating now for next year?

Well, the Class of '70 is challenging you to live up to the standards we have set this year and to make them even better. There's a Christmas Aud and a May Musicale and a football trophy all waiting for your organization, your talents and your victories. Keep up SW's truly fine reputation in academics, as well as in sports and in music.

Take our challenge to outdo us, to make the most of your resources and to dazzle and stand out as a terrific class (as the Class of '70 has done.)

Go on, pre-Senior, take our challenge. We dare you!

Acquaint Students with School

It is a common fact that freshmen know little about high school procedures and activities. However, the majority of upperclassmen, and some faculty members, are just as unacquainted with certain aspects of the school. PIONEER would like to recommend some measures which would better the student body's and faculty's knowledge of Southwest.

First of all, everyone needs to know more about school procedures such as what to do when coming to school tardy, where to get late-to-class slips, and how to clear cut slips. Because the procedures for handling such things were revised this year, many students and teachers are greatly confused as to what to do. Students wander from office to office trying to get a tardy slip or to get a cut slip cleared. Much time is wasted in doing so.

At the beginning of next year, a list explaining such procedures should be posted outside the general and guidance offices for those unsure of what action to take. Advisors should be given a copy of the list to keep for handy student reference.

Student Council should make more of an effort to inform the student body of its workings and plans. It was good that much emphasis was placed on the importance of student support and interest in the council in the Student Council aud. However, students must be informed of the happenings in SC and must have some idea of how SC functions to keep an enthusiastic interest. Therefore, PIONEER suggests that next year's council periodically issue newsletters to the student body. In that way, everyone will know what the council is planning, whether or not their rep gives regular reports. It might also help to ask members of the student body to work with the council on committees. This would directly involve more students in SC activities.

Upperclassmen would benefit greatly to know more about colleges and the information available to them in the guidance office. Most students are unaware of the abundance of college material they have at their disposal. In the fall of each year, every junior advisory should be given a conducted tour of the guidance office. Counselors could display the college catalogs they have, explain how to use them, and show where they are located in the office. In that way, students who are seeking information on colleges and scholarships could look up the information themselves without disturbing the counselors to do it for them.

Also needed by upperclassmen is a catalog describing elective courses which are available at Southwest. When a student finishes with his requirements for graduation, he has a hard time deciding which elective to take. Many times a student is programmed to take a certain course, and when he finds out what it is really like, he wants to drop it. If a description of the course were available to him, he

could avoid signing up for it and take another subject. A description of electives, compiled by the teachers who teach the courses, could help a student decide which one would be best for him.

Last of all, a more extensive freshman orientation program is needed. It cannot be expected that a "nujay" learn all about the school in one or two orientation sessions, but with more organization and participation from the upperclasses, perhaps it would be possible to acquaint the newcomers with more aspects of the school. Student Council, which handles orientation, should appoint a committee to work all summer long to make the orientation program more meaningful. The Steer handbook

should be revised according to the new school rules and procedures and emphasize the opportunities available at Southwest. Freshmen should be given an idea of the activities planned for the coming year and informed of the school's past highlights by student leaders.

Uselessness Useful

Amid the many changes which have taken place at Southwest in recent years, one thing has remained the same: the quadrangle. Yes, that vast expanse of unsettled territory between the esplanade and new building still stirs the imagination of SW students in their never-ending quest to find a purpose for it.

The challenge of what to do with the quadrangle has tapped a wealth of student creativity previously shown only in test answers. One imaginative student has proposed erecting a high-rise office building on it to collect some tax revenue. Still others favor converting it into a football field for midgets, using

the steps as bleachers and the drinking fountains as goalposts. Remembering the fire at SW this past February, some creative thinkers have suggested that a giant human slingshot be constructed on the quadrangle to speed student evacuation.

Along with that recommendation, it can also be suggested that the annual club orientation be revised. Freshmen who wish to attend this program should receive a sheet with the names and the location of the booth of each club or organization printed on it. In that way, they will first be given a chance to see the variety of extra-curricular activities open to them and can decide which of the exhibits they want to visit. Before, the freshmen wandered about trying to find out what activities there were and often missed the ones they wanted to see the most. Also, all new students, whether or not they are freshmen, should be given the opportunity to go to this orientation session.

More extensive orientation programs are well worth the work they will require, for next year there will be about 800 new students to Southwest and these sessions may help to lessen the confusion of attending a new school.

PIONEER submits these suggestions in the hopes of obtaining a better informed and more interested student body and faculty.

The quadrangle has also been a favorite campaign issue of Student Council candidates. They have promised to grow everything from cows to corn on it, and have even suggested filling it up with water to use as a giant swimming pool. Now really, can you imagine the terrible ring that would leave around the new building? And how about the cost of equipping security guards with skin-diving gear?

Yes, as empty and senseless as it may seem, the quadrangle is still dear to those who treasure challenge. In fact, a "Save the Quadrangle" campaign is currently underway to prevent it from becoming something useful. After all, if anything is ever done to the quadrangle, what, other than test questions, will be left to tap the creativity of SW students? And what will SC candidates do for campaign issues? Worst of all, what will SC have to speculate about during lulls in its activity?

SOUTHWEST PIONEER

Published by the students of Southwest High School, St. Louis, Mo. 63139. Subscription rates \$1.00 per semester; \$1.50 by mail, single copy 25c.

Co-editors: Sue Mizera, Linda Brooks

Page Editors:

News: Joyce Edinger; assistant—Lynn Niemeyer

Editorial: Linda Gelnier; assistants—Peter Bailey, Carol Boyd

Feature: Terry DeWitt; assistants—Terry Piskos, Virginia Bicket

Sports: Jerre Gansmann, Dennis Elrod;

assistants—Newton McCoy, Mike Ide

Spotlight Reporter: Cyndi Compton

Sports-Metro: Newton McCoy

Photographers: John Dengler, Susan Black

Reporters: Jim Anastasoff, Bob Sherwin, Richard Hill

Staff Artist: Virginia Bicket

Business Manager: Kaye Koerner

Staff: Andrea Borosh, Brenda Mast, Denise Schmucke

Production Manager: Debbie Welborn

Typist: Susan Zonia

Faculty Sponsor: Mr. Gross

'70 Successes Foretell Bright Future

This year at SW has been one filled with both traditional events and innovations. These past happenings will largely determine the course SW follows next year.

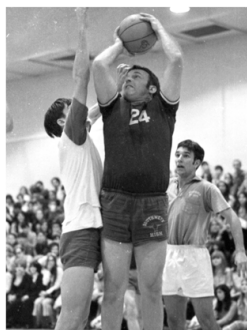
For the second year SC sponsored an outdoor pep session for fall sports. Auggie Favazza originated the idea; Rowley Warner continued it. There is no apparent reason why this pep session cannot become a tradition. Another event students have looked forward to is Spirit Week. After only three years it has achieved tradition status.



Spirit Week

SC also sponsored, for a second year, the football homecoming parade. Enthusiasm was greater this year with more clubs and cars participating. Both this year and last, the parade was scheduled before many of the spectators had

arrived for the game. Probably next year's Council will schedule the parade immediately before the game starts to provide an impressive beginning to the homecoming festivities. More than likely the Boy Cheerleaders will continue to make appearances at both the football homecoming game and the Lettermen-Faculty Game.



Lettermen-Faculty Game

Changes in the Miss Southwest Dance by SC this November brought increased participation. Previously, attendance was poor for SW's only formal dance and the Council lost money by sponsoring it. Although the Lettermen still nominated the ten candidates, only those present at the dance could vote. The queen's title was changed to Miss SW-All Sports Queen. The coronation, traditionally held in the auditorium, was in the new boys' gym with the dance. SC

worked especially hard on the decorations and publicity. The dance will probably have more success next year because of the new life given it this year.

SC's other important dance, the Hillbilly Hoedown, was a huge success. Even more students than last year attended and the Council made \$325 profit. Advisories and clubs also had an opportunity to earn money by setting up booths. The carnival atmosphere, originated last year, seems to be one of the reasons for the dance's success. Each year attendance at other SW dances has dropped. It seems the student body wants more than just a dance. Next year more clubs and advisories will probably participate in the SC spring dance to answer this need.



Hillbilly Hoedown

This year the faculty was sharply divided on whether girls should be allowed to wear slacks. When the teachers were polled on this Dress Code proposal they voted 47 no, 44

yes, and 3 undecided. The student body voted 6-1 in favor of slacks. This is one of the reasons SC never approved the Dress Code. This year many of the SC officers suggested Dress Code revisions in their campaign speeches.

Next year two new courses will be offered and four will be eliminated due to lack of student interest. The new courses are Twentieth Century History and American Problems. Removed from the curriculum are Home Planning, Sociology-Government, Advanced Chemistry and Advanced Biology.

Sports predictions look optimistic for next year. With the addition of SW's new swim team, the school has a much better chance to win the "All Sports Award." The basketball team and tennis team are hopeful because of the many returning players next year. Also, did the Lettermen start a tradition when they won the Lettermen-Faculty Game for the first time this year?

The Band-Choir Concert, a very successful venture, will probably be repeated next year. The Music Department's annual Spring Festival may be gradually fading out of SW's productions. The May Musicale is scheduled very near the Senior Talent Show, Senior play and Band-Choir Concert. As a result, it is decreasing in popularity in spite of the excellent performances given by each music group.

While some traditions are being broken others are forming. The Veteran's Day aud session featuring the Air Force Band is becoming expected. Also, for

the second year, the Scholarquiz team has reached the Grand Championship match. Hopefully these events will be continued and improve in the future.

The junior class will undoubtedly attempt organizing another ring dance. The seniors may decide to continue the well-received activities of this year, including the 70 Shenanigans, the tricycle race, senior rec night, senior caroling, the skating party and senior appreciation dance.



70 Shenanigans

"The freshmen class next year will be larger than any class before it," says Miss Bonnie Burgett, programming administrator. 600 public school students and 165 from parochial schools are enrolled. However, total enrollment will be greater than 765 students. Last year there were 114 "walk in" students. It is reasonable to assume there will be at least that many unenrolled students next year.

The Ballad of a Senior

(With Apologies to Edgar Allan Poe)

By Bicket, Mizera, and Dewitt

Once upon a midday dreary, while I wandered, weak and weary
Over many a long and dirty hard-worn mile of Southwest floor
As mem'ries through my brain were flashing,
Suddenly there came a bashing,
As of someone gently smashing—smashing on a locker door.
"Ah, remembrances," I muttered, "that crashing on the locker door."
Not just that, but much, much more.

Ah, distinctly I remember that it was the hot September
And each quaking freshman member full of saphead'dness galore.
Frantically we wished protection,
Eagerly we sought perfection,
A change of grade-school imperfections, sections left from life before.
Soon the eighth-grade ways forgotten, from that lowly life before.
Such a life for freshmen poor.

Sophomore and junior came then, looking all the very same then,
And what little did we know as through the middle years we tore.
All our time was filled and cluttered;
To classes, clubs and meetings fluttered.
"Seniors soon" was always muttered, muttered in a gentle roar.
Echoes through the halls resounding, whispers of a gentle roar.
This final promise then forswore.

Through rings and keys and aggravation, all the way to graduation.
All our trials and tribulations — even finals — noble bore.
We have been here very gladly
Done so well and, oh, so badly.
Cap and gown and tassel-clad we madly rush the corridor.
Alumnae now and always will be, madly rushing corridors.
Only this and nothing more.

But as the senior year is ending, with our futures all still pending,
We forget the long assignments always found a crashing bore
We've had the mem'ries, so heart-rending,
Toward the curious future trending.
Now wishes, hopes and books are sending, lending to you left, and more.
We are leaving as you enter, through the statue-guarded door;
To return here nevermore.

Committees Decide

given them during the year.

The Prom Committee was under the supervision of Senior Class President Charles Wilson, Vice-President Joyce Hayashi and the other class officers, the class formed committees for their various senior activities, with members of Senior A serving as Chairmen and reps from each advisory.

This year's senior class was a very well organized and successful one. With the help of President Charles Wilson, Vice-President Joyce Hayashi and the other class officers, the class formed committees for their various senior activities, with members of Senior A serving as Chairmen and reps from each advisory.

This year's senior class officers sponsored the highly successful Trike Race for part of the football homecoming activities. The race was attended by a huge crowd and drew a lot of publicity for the school, all the way to the west coast. Another outstanding event which all of the class officers helped co-ordinate was the very successful variety show "70 Shennanigans." It drew a standing room only crowd and made almost \$700. The officers also organized the Christmas and Valentine Post Office that took in \$850.

Senior Class Vice-President Joyce Hayashi and Student Council Vice-President Ron Gielow headed the Senior Luncheon Committee. The luncheon, scheduled for June 8 at Stan Musial and Biggie's, will be attended by about 400. The Baby Picture Committee, chaired by Jean Caldwell, gave the school unique pictures with equally unique captions of seniors when they were perhaps at their best — when they were babies. The Senior Gift Committee under Sue Mizera decided after much discussion to put \$

Other Senior activities included a skating party, Christmas caroling, and the Senior Trip.

This year SW was very fortunate in having such an energetic class with dedicated leaders that provided the school with a fun-filled year of activities and a successful Class of 1970.



A Weighty Problem

By Sue Mizera Pioneer Co-Editor

No other country in the world is so preoccupied with good figures, shapeliness, and size 8's than the United States, the American teenager being the most avid disciple. In fact, dieting may rightly be called the American idiom.

Yet it is relatively impossible to remain thin when there are potato chips, malts, french fries, and other such delightful num-nums to eat. Consequently a large part of the typically-pampered American teenager's time is spent — dare we say — counting calories.

You first notice you are gaining weight in various ways: the watch band pinches, the hook and eye pops, you begin hanging over the ends of the chair, the girdle takes three yanks instead of one to pull up and the fat girl who never spoke to you before suddenly becomes your best friend.

This calls for drastic action: You begin wearing long sweaters and bulky blouses to cover the bulges in the hips, you avoid mirrors like the plague, and you make your own clothes so you don't have to go into the fitting room to see your haunting image. Or, if you do go into the "room of truth", you take off your glasses or turn out the lights so you don't have to read the sizes on the labels.

You become a walking verticle stripe, trying to cover as much of you as possible. You wear boots, long pants, Kate Smith-sleeves and belts, bows and ties to cover any other parts left unclothed. You begin to wonder if anyone has noticed your weight-gain as much as you have. Therefore, to cast away any doubt, when you walk into

a friend's house, you immediately announce, "Hi, Ella-Phant is here again," or "Put away the brownies and the cookies before your fat friend can get to them," just as you see the hostess sneaking two trays upstairs.

It is only after situations like these that the answer hits you smack-dab in the face: Why not reduce?

Immediately a drastic plan of action is laid out. You will not allow one teeny-tiny morsel to touch your fat lips and at the end of three weeks your figure will be just right, or more correctly, dead of malnutrition. But after a day on this diet, your stomach takes precedence over your will power and you indulge yourself with every fattening goody you can lay your hands on, all of which display themselves on the bathroom scale the next morning.

This diet, you say to yourself, is no good and you begin plan of action number two. You will eat normally or as you had been eating with only mild reductions in the cakes and the pies but you will exercise, Spartan-like until you're the perfect picture of health, femininity Venus-like beauty. You secure health wheels, you saunter around your subdivision and you do burpees, sit-ups, squat-thrusts and forward rolls, until your muscles scream out in agony. Thus, plan number two is abolished.

Occasionally, there are some few who do reduce and stay slim but for the most part we just sit around and think about being slim, about wearing size 8's and finally we become Shakespeare advocates — "Oh that this too, too solid flesh would melt."



The BALLARD of JUDD

By Mary DeWitt Pioneer Feature Editor

WENTZ upon a time, there was an old MILLER named JUDD BUECHLER, who loved to BRAGG. JUDD lived in Wyoming trying to make enough from his tin mine to support his YOUNG son DANN and ELDER daughter, Little NUELLE, the BOEBST COOK and BAKER in the county. But JUDD had had some bad LAUCK and he couldn't pay his debt to the local RISCH bad guy, WENDELL VERNON (we know he's bad because he wears a BLACK hat).

One DAY, when JUDD was in the BOCKHOUSE, GRIMM WENDELL RODE up. JUDD knew it meant trouble was about to BREWER. He ran around the KOERNER of the BARNES, KAULING for Little NUELLE.

The SLYMAN confirmed all of JUDD'S FEARS. "IDE like to inform you" said WENDELL, "that your HOLMES will be mine if you can't MEAD your last MAJOR payment."

"I've DUNN give you all the money from the SALE of our SLAVENS. Maybe I OTTO RUSSELL cattle to pay my BILLS."

"There is one alternative," said the MANN. "I happen to know that little NUELLE is the best COOK around and there's no FEINER SINGER NORTH of the BROOKS.

"MEENEN what?" asked JUDD, in his CAREKLAS way. "Just that if WEIR in-laws, you won't be OWEN me. It's the only way out for a DETTER."

"You must have been EATON LOCOCO weed, you WOLFF!" growled JUDD and sent him on his way.

By that time, Little NUELLE had come through the DOOR,

down the COBLE STONE path to the BICKET fence. "Land SYKES, Pa, I'm COMMINGS as ZWICK as I can." She was still HOLDNER her RICE POTT, but she looked ALBRIGHT and as GOODEN as a ROSE. "What was that polecat WENDELL doing here? I saw him through the HALL CURTIN."

But before JUDD could answer, up rode — *ta-dah* — our HANSON hero, GEORGE HUHN (of course, he wore a WHITE STETSON), a WELBORN RODEMACHER with many brains, but little BRAUNS. He saw the lovely BELL and promptly said "I HOPE you FOULK aren't having

any trouble." JUDD knew his hero was the real MCCOY, so he told him his sad story.

"It's a SINN you're so MIZERABLE," he GAABed. But FERRETTI no MOORE." And — ZIFF — out of his saddle bag came the money to pay the rent. "It's my life SAEBENS," he said, "but I can't leave you in the LERCH just before WINTER."

"My hero," sighed NUELLE. And, naturally, they lived happily ever after.

MORROW of the story: Never REED ZESCH GROSS fabrications, but, if you do, don't SWALLOW them!

Sunbathers Get Burned

With the end of another school year and the start of another summer vacation, teenagers are once again faced with the problem of how to get through the days with the least boredom and most enjoyment.

Go swimming. Don't pay any mind to the fact that your entire body becomes one big sunburned blister. You can always tell your friends that you're going to a costume party as a Tijuana chili pepper and/or a deformed tomato (note to chubby people — owing to your figure you may be going as just a plain ole tomato).

There are several ways one can avoid the sun. For instance, you can spend the entire summer in your basement growing mushrooms for fun and profit. Or you could go outside only when you are fully rigged out in

a slicker, rain boots and umbrella. If you draped your entire body with cheesecloth you wouldn't get sunburned but you just might get tangled up and drown.*

There are many, many salves, greases, glues, gels, sticks, cakes, oils and lotions on the market today which guarantee a beautiful tan with no sunburn. One company proved this point by permanently marring the face of one poor girl. They burned half her face and left the other half disgustingly pale. I have the feeling this is not going to become the rage, but I could be wrong.

*Another method of avoiding the sun is burying your entire body in the sand. In some areas ants have cleverly provided pre-dug holes.



Photos by John Dengler



Seniors!
Seniors!
Seniors!





Year Ends for Teams

The Girl's Track team, sponsored by Mrs. Earline Faulker, represented SW well in their meet on May 16. Carol Migeron placed first in the senior division of the soft ball throw, hurling it 195 feet. In the junior division Marilyn Brown placed first in the broad jump and third in the 75-yard dash. Debbie Torry placed third in the junior division in the broad jump and Helen Fotinos placed third in the high jump.

GAA volleyball ended with Carol Migeron's team taking first place. Second place was captured by Marilyn Jacobi's team, with third taken by Mary Staples' team and fourth by Carolyn Barrow's team. Coming in last place was Lynn

Neimeyer's team which had a steady record of no wins and eleven losses. Mrs. Connie Perkinson was the sponsor.

Interschool volleyball, also sponsored by Mrs. Perkinson, had a good showing this year. They won three and lost only one.

The GAA-Bowling Banquet was held May 27 at Gethsemane Lutheran Church. Awards were given to the top teams in both sports. Nancy Stichling, president of GAA and Louise Weidemann presided over the banquet.

The Bowling Club, under Miss Bonnie Burgett, ended their season with The Snoopy Seniors Plus One winning first place.



A Hair-Raising Experience

One of the major problems girls face during this spring prom and party season is getting their hair fixed. I'll never forget the last time I went to have my hair done.

I'll never know why or how it happened, but again I allowed myself to enter a beauty parlor. I had vowed, after having several shattering experiences, that I would never darken the door of a beauty shop again. I should have learned from experience, but I had convinced myself that, "this time it will be different."

"Ursula's Coiffure Salon" had sounded elegant when I found the name in the Yellow Pages, but, in reality, it was pretty much of a disappointment. It

was small, with one big picture in front, in which the customary photographs of fashionable hair styles were displayed. My disillusionment was doubled when I saw that the latest in children's hair styles was illustrated with a yellowed picture of Shirley Temple.

I hurried in and seated myself in one of the waiting chairs piled high with torn movie magazines.

Determined that my hair should come out exactly as I wanted it, I had drawn a front view, a back view, and side views from twenty-five, fifty, and seventy-five degree angles. I had no sooner begun to look at them when one of the hair stylists sauntered over. She was tall and thin and her hair was rattled up twelve inches off her head. She was chewing on a blob of bubble gum which distorted one side of her face and she addressed me out of a crack on the other side.

"No, no honey, your hair is much too long for that." She pointed to one of my meticulous drawings.

"But the last time they told me my hair was too short," I protested.

She examined me for a moment, then agreed, "N-yeah hon, your hair is too short for that." With that she turned and led me to a chair with a sink behind it, and motioned for me to sit down and lean my head back. I was obliged to tuck both legs under and sit on my ankles, then bend backwards until my scalp was close to the water faucet. I began to be fearful that the girl would drop her bubble gum in my face for she was chomping furiously now. She must have noticed the terror in my eyes, for she left me and returned with a magazine to distract me. How she expected me to read it and stand on my head in the sink, I'll never know!

Soon the ordeal was over, however, and I limped after her to a chair in front of a dresser with a large mirror. A fierce struggle ensued as she attempted

to teach me the intricate workings of hair curling. Until this time, I had been unaware that only purple curlers will curl the hair on the top of the head, while green curlers are needed for the sides, and pink ones for the back. I never could seem to get it right, and, when, for the fifth time I handed her the wrong color curler, she gave up on me and continued unassisted.

Then began the wretched hour to be spent under the dryer. After what seemed like two hours, if not a century, under the blasting inferno, I called my operator over to check to see if my hair was dry. "You've only been under fifteen minutes, sweetie," she replied.

When at last she did retrieve me, my brain had been baked to a crisp, and yet no mercy was shown. I was led to the table with the mirror and was seated, and then began the real nightmare. I felt my scalp come off with the pink, green and purple curlers, and I looked up to see if Chief Sitting Bull had taken over. It was the same girl all right but a maniacal glow covered her face, and I knew the worst was yet to come. I felt a sharp pull as she began her first experimental ratching.

Hours afterwards I opened my eyes, blinking at the sight in the mirror.

I had reason to blink; in fact, I thought about closing my eyes and never opening them again. Apparently, here was a hairstyle for which my hair was neither too long nor too short. It was an exact replica of the beauty operator's hairstyle.

"I thought it would add height to ya, sweetie," she beamed from behind me.

Indeed it did — I was twelve inches taller. I wanted to protest but decided against it. Instead I slipped a piece of bubble gum out of my purse, popped it into my mouth, and sauntered out, resolved to never again let the condition of my hair go to my head in such a way.

Laskowsky Wins Honor

What comes to your mind when someone mentions Bill Laskowsky? Being versatile, Bill represents different things to different people.

To coach Leon Anton, Bill represents a fine athlete. "He was the best back we had. His value was his versatility. He was a good runner, an excellent place-kicker, and he had fine hands. He was good on kick-off returns and punt returns, but Bill's one fault was that he was too small to block. He had mental toughness."

To his teachers, Bill is an excellent student. According to Mr. Halbman, his counselor, "Bill is extremely industrious and shows leadership and intelligence as his record proves. He has an enjoyable attitude toward life, is extremely ambitious, conscientious, and his respect for his peers and the faculty is exceptional."

Because of Bill's well-rounded abilities and talents, Mr. Young chose Bill to attend the Post-Dispatch dinner on June 4 as SW's Scholar-Athlete.

Bill was selected because of his high average (3.59) and rank (48 out of a class of 529) and his outstanding athletic ability. His first letter came in his sophomore year when he started at the center half position of the PHL champion soccer team. In his junior and senior year, the team won the league again and Bill started at center half and center forward, respectively.

Bill did not go out for varsity football as a junior after two years on B-team, but was an important factor on this year's third-place team. He was named to the All PHL team as place-kicker and second-team All District. Bill lead the team in rushing and kick-off returns.

Boys from 110 area schools were selected by their principals and coaches or athletic directors to accompany him to the Gold Room of the Sheraton-Jefferson Hotel.

A committee of prominent citizens in the field of education and sports have been picked to review the achievements of each boy and to decide on the six

Mark Baldwin was named the recipient of the James A. Kenny Memorial Award. By combining scholarship, athletic and leadership, Mark was voted on by a group of coaches.



Scholar-Athlete
Bill Laskowsky



Chosen Pom Pon Girls Prepare to Work

Twelve pom pon girls were chosen on May 22 for the 1970-71 school year. They are returning pom pon girls Vanessa Komar, Tammy Speis and, new to the squad, Sue Hanneken, Dana Nagel, Paulette Thompson; sophomores Natalie Aksentijevic, Christina Bernett, Marie Caras, Penny Grisbeck,

Debbie Vinceri, Becky Vuch, Minette Zelenovich; and freshman Sandy Turner.

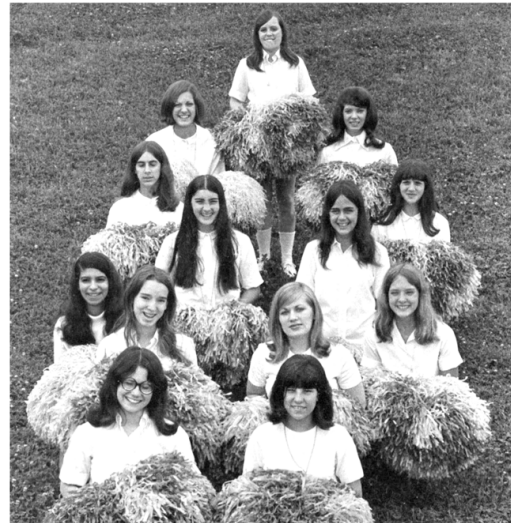
Preliminary competition was rougher this year with 68 girls trying out on April 3. The 34 finalists chosen immediately began working on their creative routines. Originality was stressed and only the graduating pom

pon girls judged this portion of the tryouts. SW teachers and representatives from all the clubs were invited to judge the final tryouts.

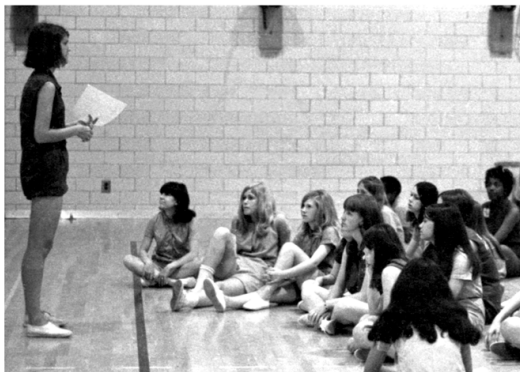
Those chosen have just begun to work. This summer they will meet two or three times a week to practice and create new routines. The senior girls hope to attend a pom pon camp this summer. Marching in the Autumn Festival Parade will be one of the first highlights of the year. Later, they will perform at all home football games, basketball games and pep sessions.

There will be several changes in the squad next year. Miss Ruth Ann Crane and Miss Mary Jane Prange will sponsor the club because Mrs. Sylvia Lynn, who has worked with the girls four years, is transferring.

Those graduating are co-captains Linda Gelner and Terry Piskos; Secretary Cameron Terry; Treasurer Charlotte Coble; and Brenda Blatz, Linda Knapp, Joyce Meckfessel, Jan Parentin and Susan Zonia.



Starting at lower left and going counter-clockwise, the 1970-71 Pom Pon girls are: Marie Caras, Vanessa Komar, Christina Bernett, Becky Vuch, Debbie Vinceri, Nathalie Aksentijevic, Sue Hanneken, Paulette Thompson, Minette Zelenovich, Penny Grisbeck, Sandy Turner, Tammy Speis and Dana Nagel.



Co-Captain Linda Gelner gives last minute instructions.



The 1970 graduating lettermen are as follows: *First Row* — John Bauer, Dave Moore, Lew Dingwall, Mike Espy, Terry O'Connel, Tom Cook, Lloyd Lauck, Stan Mann. *Second Row* — Newton McCoy, Chuck Schaller, Gale Wolff, Craig Scherzer, Ken Slavens, Jim Valli, Steve Jacques, Nick Papagianis. *Third Row* — Jerry Risch, Bruce Vierheller, George Ferretti, John Steimann, Jim Laws, Rich Leong, Ron Kohring, Dennis Visos. *Fourth Row* — Bob Hermanson, Mark Baldwin, John Horton, Rowley Warner, Les Nappier, Rick Grimm, Rich Rice. *Fifth Row* — Charlie Huggins, Bob Boekesch, Mike Ide, Rick Ferrario, Jim Rumbolo. *Sixth Row* — Doyle Owen, Harry Stratos, Alan Bell, Doug Reid, Tim Komar, Bert Nollman, Dennis Macchi.

B-Team-Champs

Steer Bats Strike Out of Title

SW's baseball team was foiled in its attempt at capturing the PHL championship by finishing the season with a 2-6 league record.

"The PHL was stronger this year than it has been for the past four years," said Co-captain Stan Mann.

Les Nappier and Stan were both convinced that the team 2-6 record did not reflect the quality of its personnel. "We're the best in the state," Stan said. "CBC is supposed to be number one, but we beat them 7-2. That wasn't an accident, either."

"We played our best games in the state tournament. Our pitching, hitting, and defense

were all good. We kept our errors down real well too," Nappier said.

"Our pitching fell off in the SLUH game, but we still only lost by one run. Then the next day, when we played Cleveland, everyone was down about losing to SLUH and that cost us the game against the Dutchmen," Les continued.

"We had the team that could've won the championship," Les concluded. "We just didn't put it together."

In Stan's opinion, "Next year's team should be good. All of the pitchers are coming back except for Viner, and Coach Ed Graham has a good B-team to draw players from."

This year's B-team was not just "good," it was the best in the PHL. With an 8-1 league record, the Longhorns won an undisputed public high league title.

"It was a strong league this year and we won a lot of our games by only one or two runs," Coach Skip George said. "We had good pitching and a lot better defense than anyone supposed."

"Charlie Christenson never lost a game for us and in a lot of the real close ones, he came in and pulled us out as a relief pitcher" Coach George went on. "Both Tony Miles and Mike Sinn did a real good job for us. I'd have to say that these three boys were my best pitchers this year."



The graduating SNAFU, Cheerleaders, Pom pon girls, GAA officers, and letterwinners are (from the bottom): Mary Ann Bills, Linda Schaffter, Patti Blake, Cyndi Compton, Julie Otto, Janet Riemann, Cameron Terry, Anna Johnson, Jan Parentin, Eileen Doyle, Linda Knapp, Susan Zonia, Nancy Stickling, Joyce Meckfessel, Terry Piskos, Michelle Moroni, Nancy Curtain, Brenda Mast, Jerre Gansmann, Wrenae Gilmer, Linda Collins, Linda Gelner, and Charlotte Cobble.

Netmen End Season, Second in PHL

SW's tennis team finished the spring season with a second place position as they defeated Roosevelt 3-2 last Thursday, coming in right after first place Cleveland.

SW ended the year with a record of 6 wins and 2 losses in league play. "It was a very successful season," said Coach Robert Bechtold. "I was quite happy with it. When we started to work out at the beginning of the season we were pretty disorganized, but as the season progressed we started pulling together."

SW was defeated by Cleveland, 4-1, on May 26. Up to this point, SW was still in a position to take first place but this gave Cleveland the necessary margin

to win.

"Vashon gave one of the turning points of the season," said Coach Bechtold. "We played them three times, two non-league and one league. We won one of the non-league and lost the other by 3-2. But in the league we won 4-1. This provided the necessary impetus for the team to come through when it counted."

"We ought to be very strong next year," Mr. Bechtold said. "We are only losing two or three of our varsity this year. We'll have five of our first seven players coming back. It will probably be a three-way race between SW, Cleveland, and Sumner. Summer finished right behind us this year."

Track Takes 5th In PHL Meet



Jumpin' Jack

Determined John Horton takes a leap of 20 feet 9 inches in a track and field meet with Beaumont on May 12.

SW's varsity cindermen took a fifth place in the PHL Field Day Meet on May 23, capturing nine places in eight events for 16 points. The junior division fared less well with nine points in four events for eighth place. The team suffered several disappointments particularly in the high jump, 440, 880 and mile.

Below are the places taken by SW in the PHL championship meet:

—First by Lloyd Lauck in the shot-put, 51 feet 10 inches.

—Fourth by Paul Sneed in the shot-put, 47 feet 6 inches and John Groeteke in the two-mile, 10:31.8.

—Fifths by Bob Hermanson in the 120-yard high hurdles, 15.2 seconds, and 180 low hurdles, 20.3; Mike Quinn in the pole vault, 11 feet; the two-mile relay team of Gary Wood, Lew Dingwall, Phil Rudder and Bruce Vierheller, 8:21.9; the mile relay team of Doug Reid, John Horton, Randy Faulkner and Bill Paden, 3:34.4; the 880 relay team of Derek Cummings, Randy Faulkner, Dan Dames and John Horton with a time of 1:37.2.

In junior division:

—First by Tom Kennedy in the pole vault, 11 feet.

—Fifths by John Gross in the 120 low hurdles, 15.2; Bob Solomon in the mile, 15:02.4; and Paul Lazare in the shot-put, 48 feet 7 inches.

Fall Football Schedule

Day	Date	Time	Opponent	Site
Saturday	Sept. 12	2:00	Vianney	Home
Friday	Sept. 18	8:00	Maplewood	Maplewood
Saturday	Sept. 26	1:30	Sumner*	O'Fallon
Saturday	Oct. 3	1:30	Beaumont*	Home
Saturday	Oct. 10	1:30	Roosevelt*	Home
Saturday	Oct. 17	1:30	Central*	Northwest
Saturday	Oct. 24	1:30	Northwest*	Home
Saturday	Oct. 31	1:30	Vashon*	Home
Saturday	Nov. 7	1:30	Soldan*	Northwest
Saturday	Nov. 14	1:30	Cleveland*	Home

* League Games