

Presentation of kings and queens highlights basketball game here

SW's '67 Basketball Homecoming Game was held last Tuesday night, January 17th. The game was against Affton in the SW Gym. The Homecoming festivities, sponsored by SC, were highlighted by the presentation of Homecoming Kings and Queens representing each class.

SC's Homecoming Committee made their contribution to the game with decorations, and the selling of derbies, Pepsi, and pretzels in the lobby during half-time.

Half-time activities included cheers, pom-pom dance routines, and band music. The cheerleaders, pom-pom girls, and Mr. Nordman, with his spirited band all in uniform, added to the celebration. The eight candidates were presented small gifts by Jim Moorad, representing SC.

Each advisory nominated a king and a queen candidate on Wednesday of last week. Then each class voted to elect the

boy and girl to be their class's king and queen.

A surprise award was given to the faithful faculty members who were defeated while playing so hard against the KXOK DJ's in the KXOK Faculty Game.

Unfortunately, *Pioneer* cannot print the names of the kings and queens in this issue, because of an early deadline. A special feature is being planned for the next issue.

Three vie for award

Three Southwest seniors are contestants in the National Council of Teachers of English Competition. The three students are: Jeannie Dow, Miss Ulbricht's advisory; Don Giesecker, Mr. Merchant's advisory; and Wendy Smith, Mr. R. Lewis's advisory.

Last spring, the students were selected to enter the annual competition by their English teachers. Each contestant submitted an autobiography, a sample of expository or creative writing, and the recommendation of both their English teacher and Miss Hachtman, the department head. In addition, they completed an objective examination designed to measure basic English skills.

Notification of awards was originally scheduled for the end of November; however, no announcement of the 1966 winners has yet been made.

Kelly Girl plans exams

Many types of exams were given during the past week. Some teachers wrote out exams and made numerous copies of them on the Thermo-Fax Copying Machine located in room 25. The Thermo-Fax is a machine about the size of a large brief case. It operates by activating light particles to make a master sheet. The master sheet is then put on a duplicating machine that can turn out 75 to 100 copies in a minute's time.

For those teachers who prefer to have the work done for them, Mrs. Kelly and Mr. Allen operate a special "Kelly Girl" service. This operation saves busy teachers much time because the girls type the masters and/or stencils and mimeograph the tests in their secretarial practice and office practice classes. The service thus aids the business classes by providing needed practical experience. The girls use their class period and study halls to do the typing and duplicating and deliver the finished work to teachers.

In the course of a semester, thousands of tests, maps, and many other items which teachers wish to have mimeographed are "run off" by these unsung heroines.

In addition to Thermo-Fax exams and Kelly girl service exams, many old-fashioned, "write-for-hours" exams were given.

In Memoriam

On behalf of the faculty and student body, *Pioneer* extends sympathy to Mr. Young on the death of his daughter, Marcia, and to Mrs. Ryan on the loss of her sister.

SOUTHWEST PIONEER

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SW HIGH SCHOOL, ST. LOUIS 39, MO.

Friday, January 20, 1967



Washington University scholarship winners, from left are Linda Hall, Bonnie Rodcay, Margaret Zonia, and Wendy Smith.

Washington, Missouri U.

SWerners win scholarships

Four Southwest seniors have won scholarships to Washington University this year. They are Linda Hall, Bonnie Rodcay, Wendy Smith, and Margaret Zonia.

Linda Hall, of Mrs. Pyburn's advisory, plans to major in sociology at the University. At SW, her activities are *Pioneer*, modern dance and dramatics club. She is a former member of G.A.A. and Tyro Club.

Bonnie Rodcay, of Miss Hachtman's advisory is an active member of G.A.A. and Officials' Club. She is also a staff artist for *Pioneer* and

vice-president of the Class of '67. Bonnie plans to use her scholarship to study math and computer programming.

Another scholarship winner, Wendy Smith of Mr. R. Lewis' advisory, would like to study applied math and engineering. When she learned that she had won the scholarship, Wendy said, "I thought I was going to evaporate!" Wendy is the president of Science Club, Secretary of French Club, and a member of Math Club.

Margaret Zonia of Mrs. Katsaras' advisory says that she waited until the "very last minute" to apply for the scholarship. She won not only the scholarship, but also a loan

from the University. Margaret is applying for a fellowship for further studies. She is a member of French Club, vice-president of Chinese Club, president of Tyro Club, and treasurer of the Dramatics Club.

All the girls applied for early decisions and were notified on December 2nd. Information the girls had to supply with their applications was: SAT or ACT scores, parents' confidential statement, and their high school transcripts.

In addition to the four Washington U. scholarships, 63 other seniors have won Curator's Awards at Missouri University. The Awards may be used at any Missouri U. campus.



Bonnie Rodcay and Miss Hachtman proudly display plaque and bronze lion won by Bonnie in the Lions Club Peace Essay Contest.

Bonnie gives peace plan

Bonnie Rodcay, semester 7 of Senior A, has won the local Lions Club International Peace Essay Contest sponsored by the Cheltenham Lions Club. Her entry has now been entered in the district competition.

The purpose of the peace essay is to form a workable plan for world peace. Bonnie entered the contest through her English class. Entering was on a voluntary basis. Students between the ages of 14 and 22 were eligible to enter. There was a maximum word limit of 5000 words. Bonnie's essay contained 1700 words. Her entry was one of several entered from SW.

A luncheon was given in Bonnie's honor on January 4. She, Miss Hachtman, her sponsor, and the judges were guests of the Cheltenham Lions Club in the Garden Room of Carpenter's Hall. The luncheon began at noon with a steak dinner. The meal consisted of steak, baked potato, a salad, fruitcake, and ice cream. Afterwards, Bonnie read her essay to the members and guests. She was then presented with a plaque and a check for \$25. The plaque is now on display in the senior case in the front hall. All the guests received a brass lion with the Lions Club emblem on the base.

Contest winners look back

Recently, Southwest High School was represented in both the American Legion Oratorical Contest and the Voice of Democracy competition.

Kathy Rode, a senior in Miss Milliken's advisory, is Southwest's entrant in the Voice of Democracy contest. Kathy recorded her entry entitled, "Democracy: What It Means to Me", late last November. Judging of her's and others' entries is going on right now.

Martin Fischer, also a senior in Mrs. Pyburn's advisory, won the school competition for the National Oratorical Contest early last November against five other students. December 4, 1966, he represented SW in the District-Group competition

sponsored by the American Legion.

"It was a very worthwhile activity," said Fischer. "I sincerely hope the Southwest students are as enthusiastic about the contest next year as they were this year."

In the Wind Report Cards

- Tonight, 7 P.M. . . . Faculty-Lettermen's Basketball Game
- January 27 . . . Report cards and dismissal at noon.
- January 26 and 27 . . . Testing here for parochial eighth graders.
- February 15 and 16 . . . T.A.P. Test for juniors.
- February 21 . . . PTA meeting in SW auditorium at 1:15.
- February 22 . . . Washington's Birthday (holiday).
- February 23 . . . Second period aud commemorating Brotherhood Week. Juniors and seniors report to the auditorium to hear Rex Davis. Freshmen and Sophomores report to the gym.

Choir sings

Last month the SW Concert Choir participated in the "Special Singing" phase of the program of the St. Louis Christmas Carols Association. The choir, which sang at Union Station, Miss Hullings, Hampton Village, and the Missouri Pacific Club, collected a total of \$489.67.

Advisories give gifts

A few groups around SW failed to receive recognition for their Christmas projects. Both Mrs. Lee's advisory and Miss Wecka's advisory contributed to the Tree of Lights which was sponsored by the Salvation Army.

Miss Gallandt's advisory collected \$20.00 for the Indian Mission of St. Labre. This is a school for the Cheyenne Indians. Miss Ulbricht and her advisory contributed to the Christmas Bureau of the Health and Welfare Council, while Mr. Brown and his advisees collected old magazines for the Mental Hospital and \$8.50 for Case No. 54.

Miss C. Lewis and her group gave to the "100 Neediest Cases" which is sponsored annually by the *Post-Dispatch*.

Also, Miss Lewis's advisory contributed to the Soldiers Christmas Fund.

In addition to the advisories, various clubs collected for projects. The projection club, sponsored by Mr. Meier, collected \$8 for the Christian Children's Fund.

Handbook

Steer's new

One Student Council committee, under the chairmanship of Bev Nance, reports that a new "Steer" is about to be born at Southwest. It will replace the old green and gold "Steer" handbook formerly distributed to freshman.

The committee is attempting to make the school guidebook more appealing by the use of photographs, drawings, more literary style, and a new format. All material will be divided into the following categories: General requirements, school leadership and spirit, music, athletics, clubs, and procedures.

Publication of the manual is planned for sometime in March. This date should make it possible to distribute the handbook to the 1967 freshman class. Miss Hachtman and the committee hope that the new "Steer" will be a tribute as well as a guide for Southwest freshmen.



It's not the place

Today's American youth is being exposed to love propaganda almost constantly. He can seldom expect to watch a movie, read a novel, open a magazine, or look at an advertisement without this idea blurring forth—either directly or indirectly.

Can this propaganda possibly be influencing young people in undesirable ways? Are the words "Love—Now!" perverting innocent minds? Could it be that a distorted picture of one of the most miraculous works of God, which is called love, is making youth want to "join in the fun" of a new and exciting pastime?

This distorted idea can even be seen in Southwest High School. A bending of morals is becoming evident as affections for another are displayed openly by a few people throughout the school. Of course actors and actresses are doing it, and characters in books are . . . but is this something for YOUTH to thoughtlessly emulate?

Besides not presenting a very nice picture of Southwest students, these little signs of affection can "cut down" a reputation, as well as disgust the majority of Southwest students.

Tomorrow's tides pass

I close my eyes and drift along in a sea of silvery hue.
I close my eyes and find me in a boat of powder blue.
My boat and I, we pass by an isle of golden sand.
My boat and I stop long enough to touch the magic land.
Then on we go to slice the waves and skirt the island's shore.
Then on we go and pant because the current's such a chore.
The current's got us, slippity-splash, we go over a waterfall.
The current's got us . . . I close my eyes and never wake up at all.

Let's all improve '67

The twenty days since the optimistic making of New Year's Resolutions have given ample opportunity to neglect these worthwhile nuggets of temporary wisdom. However, even after such a great period of temptation, one resolution has not completely disappeared: the decision to meet this New Year with renewed enthusiasm . . . to make a new start.

Though exact goals vary, certain ones are uppermost in the minds of concerned SW students. Academic excellence is the prime consideration. Making a worthwhile contribution to a club or activity is another resolution which should find its way into the conscience of each student. On a more personal level, consideration and real friendship are within the reach of a true resolve.

And in achieving these personal goals, each student is helping SW to achieve its biggest resolution: being an even better school in 1967!

Suicides are leading cause of death

Suicide is the fourth largest cause of death among American teenagers in the 15-19 age bracket. It is the second largest cause of death among college students. These are startling facts, but true.

The motives of suicides are varied. Some use "cry for help" gestures to attract attention. Other motives are revenge against others, or a displaced anger at others. Again, lack of communication and lack of ability to express oneself may cause the build-up to suicide.

Mr. Rex Brown, Southwest psychology teacher said, "I think the main motive in teenage suicides is the lack of maturity. Many young people cannot bear the pressures placed upon them. People develop at different rates and in different ways. After they learn to ac-

Student from Mexico

Jose Trevino adapts to new country

Having had only one year of Spanish, most students would find it hard to go to school in Mexico. However, having had only one year of English, Jose Trevino has been attending SW since September. Jose, a semester 5 of Mrs. A. Duhamel's advisory, is from Matamoros, Mexico. Although he is still learning English, he hopes to study French next.

Jose finds few differences between Mexico and the United States. Although he attended a smaller school in Matamoros (1,300 students) the courses are much the same. Of course, as he smilingly said, "In Mexico, we study Spanish as you study English." Having lived near the border, he does not even find many differences in the type of food eaten. Mexico even has an arch in Monterrey. On weekends, he bowls and goes to teentowns, which Mexico has, also.

Jose has many varied interests. Besides taking art and Mixed Chorus at SW, he plays on the soccer team. In fact, the soccer team he played on in Mexico won the championship for five consecutive years. However, Jose has negative

views on football and baseball. He thinks that football is "too rough." While slowly swinging his arms as if he were holding a baseball bat, he said that baseball is "too slow."

In a quiet manner, he revealed that he plays the drums and clarinet. Jose emphasized that he can only play the guitar and trumpet a little. Although he was too shy to give a demonstration, Jose can also do bird whistles.

Jose likes SW and the United States. In describing the people of the United States, he feels that they are the same as the people in Mexico. There are both friendly and unfriendly people in both countries. Jose, himself, although quiet, is very friendly.

Boys're rare kind of beast

"A riotous run-down on the male of the species" is Barbara Lang's new book, *Boys and Other Beasts*.

This run-down covers all kinds of boys and men in a hilarious way. One definite species is a blind date, "a beast of another color."

"Boys like sports," and there is a definite boy to go with such sports as skiing and fishing. He will be serious and will expect his date to be "masterful" like he is. On the other hand, when it comes to boating with a dramatic date, as the boat sinks, he may give a salute and say in deep tones, "We are going down."

And "Vive la Difference" when it comes to European men! European men instinctively think in a way different from American boys."

Almost all "men are idealistic," but the reason girls like them, is because they like girls. To find out why this is true, read *Boys and Other Beasts*.



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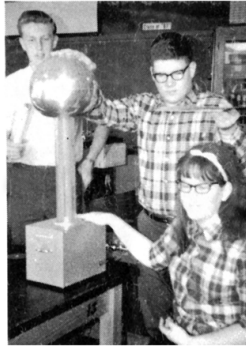
Sandi Sez

Students who spent this week just hoping, May find it pays to "crack a book"; Next week you might just hear them saying: Maybe I should have sneaked a look!

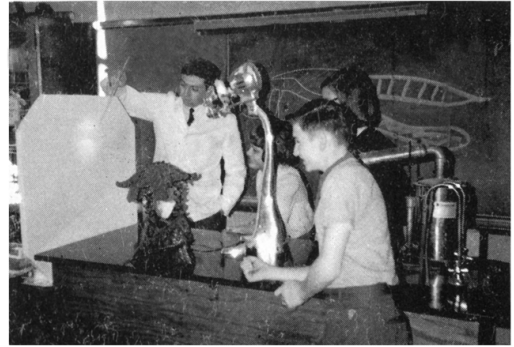
Pioneer covers the Southwest science department



Mr. Solomon shows (from left) Susan Thompson, Connie Schultz, Fred Pueschel, Mary Ellen Jones, Janis Ahrens, and Jim Stovall how hydrogen gas is made in chemistry.



A hair-raising experience in physics. Around the static electricity generator (from left) Mike Discher, John Haley, and Pam Friedrich in "the chair" as the tension increases.



Mr. Brummett explains the features of a biological specimen to (from left) Linda Burns, Charlotte Coble, and John Horton, as they look on with great interest.

Chem is "cool" course

"Chemistry is an interesting subject to learn and to teach," said Mr. Arthur Solomon, Southwest's newest chemistry teacher.

This science course is being taken by 160 Southwest students. There are two teachers in chemistry: Mr. Brummett and Mr. Solomon.

Chemistry covers a wide range of study. As Mr. Solomon stated, "Learning the history of chemistry, about atoms, formulas, and valences keeps us pretty busy during the first semester. Next semester we will go into biochemistry, the study of the chemical composition of living things."

Although this area of the science department has no new additions, the labs are well-equipped and efficient.

Chemistry is a subject unlike any other. Where else can you fill balloons with hydrogen, watch them float to the ceiling of the room and then try to get them down? And where else can you melt mothballs, or be driven to the windows by the foul smell of hydrogen sulphide? Nowhere but in a chemistry class!

Most chem students will agree, that chem is really an interesting and unusual subject to take.

Students find physics fun

Physics is one science course which offers much variety for the student. The many experiments that are done can prove to be not only educating and interesting, but also fun. One experiment is the human gyroscope. The equipment needed is a turntable and weights. Someone stands on the turntable, holding the weights in his hands, and controlling the speed and direction of the turntable by moving his arms from his body and back again.

One of the outstanding pieces of equipment in the physics lab is the Van de Graff generator. This instrument generates up to 250,000 volts of electricity and literally "makes your hair stand up."

Here's a word for the girls interested in taking physics: The class ratio of boys to girls in Mrs. Clayton's physics classes is eight to one in some classes, or even better. Secondly, the field of physics is "wide open for women" if you're planning on making a career out of it.

You may have heard people say that physics is hard, so you're bypassing it. Well, don't let a little bit of hard work scare you out of taking physics, because, as Mrs. Clayton says, "physics is fun!"

SW has young biologists

If you have ever wondered about hydroponics or micro-projectors, biology class is the place for you. Here you will find excellent supervision and some of the best equipment found anywhere. These make SW's biology classes both interesting and informative.

During the regular class sessions, many exciting discussions are held. The interesting lab sessions consist of studying an actual experiment or specimen. Currently, students are studying the invertebrate family. On display in the rooms are crayfish and grasshopper comparison charts. In past ses-

sions, pond water has been studied for animal growths. Mr. Brummett's class even attempted to ferment grapes into wine. Although the venture was unsuccessful because of lack of time, Mr. Brummett joked, "That should bring a lot of students to class."

Special projects have been undertaken by many students. Among them is Bob Vico, who is comparing learning rates of snakes. Sally Cobb is making a report on the life history of the clam, while hydroponics, growing plants without soil, is being undertaken by Bob Bentzinger.

Co-ordinate university is door to many advantages

Have you decided yet whether your college will be co-educational? If you see strong merits in the boys' school-girls' school arrangement as well, consider a co-ordinate university.

What exactly does the term "co-ordinate education" mean? That question can most easily be answered by examining a traditional example: The Harvard-Radcliffe arrangement. Radcliffe is a separate college within Harvard University. It has its own "yard," about four blocks from the famed Harvard

Yard. The girls are admitted through the Radcliffe admissions office, which operates independently of Harvard. All classes are co-educational, and, as a result, the Radcliffe girls choose from the same variety of courses that the Harvard men do.

The co-ordinate school, however, goes beyond these basically co-educational arrangements. In essence, it offers the advantages of a boys' school or girls' school, also. The Radcliffe girl is never overlooked because of her numerical minority in the Harvard complex. She has the choice of limiting herself to Radcliffe activities, or choosing to participate in those endeavors open to both the men's and women's colleges. This offers a distinct opportunity for a girl to be a greater leader. For instance, if a girl's goal is to be editor of the newspaper, she might work only on the Radcliffe publication. However, if she wishes, she can compete with the men for a place on the staff of the Harvard *Crimson*. Occasionally, she even wins! A girl was recently elected editor of the *Crimson*, amidst the protests of the Harvard men who had helped elect her.

Harvard-Radcliffe is just one example of a co-ordinate college. Others may be found by reading college catalogues, or, talking to guidance counselors.

Kathy Rode Wins the Betty Crocker Search

Kathy Rode, senior of Miss Milliken's advisory, found she won the Betty Crocker Contest on Friday 13th. She received a silver charm, and is now in the running for state and national awards.

Kathy competed with about 52 other girls from SW who took the Betty Crocker Search for the Homemaker of Tomorrow test, sponsored by Miss Roduit.

This is the twelfth consecutive year for the program.

This test, open to senior girls is a knowledge and aptitude test. It stimulates interest in home-making and emphasizes the outstanding contributions

to the home made by the high schools and the high school teachers.

The girl with the best score from each school receives a distinctive award pin and is eligible for state and national awards. State winners receive a \$1,500 college scholarship and a trip to the East. The national winner receives a \$5,000 college scholarship to the college of her choice.

The 1967 Betty Crocker All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow and three national runners-up, all chosen from the state winners, will be announced at a dinner in Washington, D.C., this spring.

Write to grads

Listed below are the names of SW grads who are in the armed forces overseas or in some part of the U.S. other than their home towns. All mail from SW students is greatly appreciated, especially St. Louis news and Southwest activities.

Sp 4 Thomas E. Tiller, Jr., U.S. 55870673, C Co., 15th Engr. BN, APO. 96370, San Francisco, California; Norris, J. R. 773-66-75 F.N., Division C.R., USS Boxer (LPHA) c/o Fleet Post Office, New York, New York; Pfc Robert E. Bach, U.S. 55814935, De.2, Co. C, 504th MP Bn., APO 96294, San Francisco, California; Pfc James A. Le Roux, 230578, Class No. 3531-21, Student Co. Schads BN, California 92055.

Ruth 'n Ellen go Hawaiian

Twins, Ruth and Ellen McKenna, seniors, really spent their Christmas Vacation in a new way. Their family was one of 13 from St. Louis to go to Hawaii. This trip was a part of the Survivors of Pearl Harbor Program.

The group left by plane on December 2, and were welcomed by traditional hula girls at the Honolulu International Airport. Then they left for their hotel in Waikiki.

The McKenna's visited many places: Blowhole, a rock formation near the ocean and Mauanuau Pal, a pass between the windward and leeward side of the island added to "natural" beauty of Hawaii.

Although the girls were "haloes", (tourists), the people were all friendly and gracious. The Hawaiian motto was that "We live to please others."

"The natives didn't change to please the tourists, the tourists changed to please the natives." This was very true because Ruth and Ellen found themselves wearing their hair like the others, and dressing in mums and no shoes.

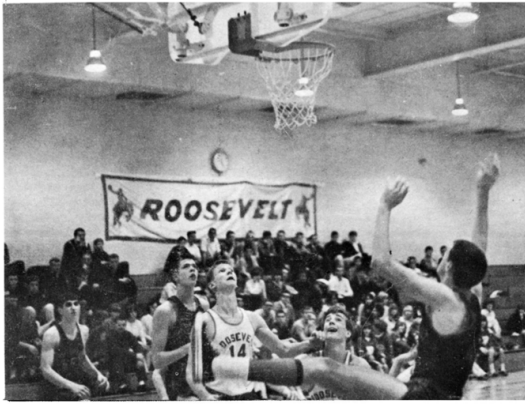
The twins agree that they are "definitely" going back to give their "mahalo" (thanks) to the people of Hawaii someday.

This 'n That Alumni gain in college

Steve Morris, June '66 grad, has been named Editor of the *Boston University Minute*, and Barb Johnson, June '66 grad, is up for Feature Editor of *The Torch* at Valparaiso University.

Dan Kelly, June '66 grad, has achieved new heights as a running back for the Missouri Tigers' freshmen football team.

The Milliken University Choir, from Decatur, Illinois, will sing at Southwest on Tuesday, Jan. 24.



An action shot from the Roosevelt-SW game. From left, Potsou, L., Furgerson, D., Daniels, Woodson, McCrary, S.

SW vies for first in DuBourg Tourney

Southwest will be defending the honors it picked up in last year's DuBourg Tournament next Monday night. The boys are hoping to down all of their competitors. They plan to bring home a first place trophy.

SW defeats Riders

The SW cagers stormed to an early lead over the inexperienced Rough Rider squad

with a 39-17 score in the first half. Dave Furgerson put in 21 for the Steers, while Mike McGrath and Sam McCrary rounded out the well-balanced attack with 14 and 9 points, respectively. Although the SW squad was held to only 21 points in the second half, they easily defeated the Roosevelt team, 60-45.

Steers attack

Southwest continued the winning streak by handing Cleveland its third defeat last Friday, 56-42. To the cries of many SW fans, and the tears of many Cleveland fans, the Steers launched a shooting attack of 33 points in the first half which the Dutchmen were never able to dampen.

Although the Cleveland players tried desperately to halt the SW offense by switching from a man-to-man defense to a zone defense, Dave Furgerson was able to put in 24 points for the Steers with the assistance of Mike McGrath's 11.

Homecoming

On Tuesday night the Cagers met the strong team of the Affton Cougars for the season's Homecoming game. Mike McGrath pumped in 20 points to bring the Steers their fifth season victory.

Bowlers compete for high series

Boys' Bowling held its annual Christmas Tournament after school on Tuesday, December 20, at Arway. The tournament produced two big winners.

The winner of the high series was Steve Mataya with his high three of 627, while Mike Heymann knocked down 246 pins in his high game.

With his average of 169, Steve Mataya is pacing ahead in the league, followed closely by Wally Kiger with 161, and Bob Helbig with 160.

As for the the organization's plans, Bob Helbig, one of the secretaries, remarked, "We expect to play Roosevelt and McKinley soon, and hope to get up a game with the faculty."

Soccer team falls to DuBourg

by August Favazza

Southwest's newly organized soccer team lost to a highly rated DuBourg squad by the score of 3-0 in a game played here January 10.

The match was played in below freezing temperatures, and the weather conditions definitely hampered both sides. The game started with SW centering off, and developed into a defensive battle. Midway in the first half, the Cavaliers finally scored, and the first half ended with the Longhorns trailing 1-0.

The second half saw the Steer offense begin to move, but the tight defense of DuBourg kept the team from scoring. SW did come close to tying the game several times, but their best opportunity came early in the second half. When the ball was brought up field, a long shot was taken, and the ball sailed just to the left of the goal posts. It was no good. If the attempt had been good, the game would have been tied, and the outcome might have been a SW victory.

Moments later, the Cavaliers rallied and scored to make the

score 2-0. Later on in the half, they added another point, and the game ended, without SW scoring.

Mr. Tucker and Mr. George, who coach the team, commented on the game by saying that DuBourg was a quick, hustling team, and that they were one of the better clubs in the league. In fact, they are the only team to defeat SW by more than two points.

The team now has a record of four wins, five losses, and one tie, and Mr. George believes that it's a fine record for a new club. The coach also stated that he was quite pleased with the job done by the boys, and his only regret about this season is that hardly anyone comes out to watch them play.

The team galloped to a 2-0 victory against University City High, in a game played on January fourth. The contest was highlighted by the scoring of Dave Crone, and Larry Colombini, who each put one in. Coach George was quite pleased with the victory. He said that the team's 8-0 victory over

Roosevelt was their finest performance.

The season is now nearing the end with six games remaining to be played. The squad will have to be at their best when they meet the strong Northwest and Mercy teams later this season.

Girls bowl for awards

In the Girls' Bowling playoffs, top teams on Wednesday Upstairs are: S. Smith's The Girls from AUNT, and L. Brown's We Five. Wednesday Downstairs included D. Parks' The Wheelers, L. Kurz's Goof Balls, and J. Gutjahr's The Alley Cats.

On Thursday Downstairs E. Nance's Serras and M. Acree's The Ones are tied for first place; Upstairs, J. Bozoda's Gullaballos are first.

Individual honors go to D. Rutledge for high average of 134; S. Missuraca's high double, 326; and L. Bergman's high single, 174.

New pep club organizes

The Pep Club sponsored by Mr. Black and Mrs. Bremer have already started doing good within the school and without. The brightening Christmas decorations in the hall were put up by the pep club.

Before they pick officers to head the club they want to have some form of constitution. At the present they have what is called a steering committee. It consists of representatives from Letterman's Club, Student Council, Cheerleader, Snafu and two people from each class.

The committee consists of Bill Sprotte (Student Council), Chris Biederman (Cheerleader), Debbi Layne (SNAFU), Lloyd Shantz (Letterman), Bob Copeland (Letterman President), David Rousey and Elizabeth Thomas (Freshman), John

Shucart and Becky Schilling (Sophomores), Bev Nance and Randy Mourning (Juniors), Linda Roudy and Alan Whitgrove (Seniors).

Over the Christmas holidays, they collected canned goods and contributed them to needy children. They also went Christmas Caroling and the profits went to the Christmas Carols Association.

They presently have \$50 in their treasury, most of it from the membership dues.

The juniors are in the lead as far as membership goes with 55 people. Next come the sophomores with 45, and close behind, the Seniors with 40, and last, but not least, the Freshmen with 20.

In the future they have hopes of sponsoring a Spring Dance.

Sports Schedule

Basketball

Jan. 23-27 . . . DuBourg Inv. Tourn.
Jan. 28 . . . O'Fallon here, 1:30 P.M.
Feb. 4 . . . Central here, 1:30 P.M.
Feb. 7 . . . Sumner here 4 P.M.
Feb. 11 . . . at Northwest, 1:30 P.M.
Feb. 18 . . . Sumner at O'Fallon .
Feb. 21 . . . at O'Fallon, 4 P.M.
Feb. 24 . . . Soldan at O'Fallon.

Wrestling

Jan. 20 . . . Soldan here
Jan. 26 . . . Northwest here
Jan. 31 . . . O'Fallon here
Feb. 2 . . . Sumner here
Feb. 8 . . . Beaumont here

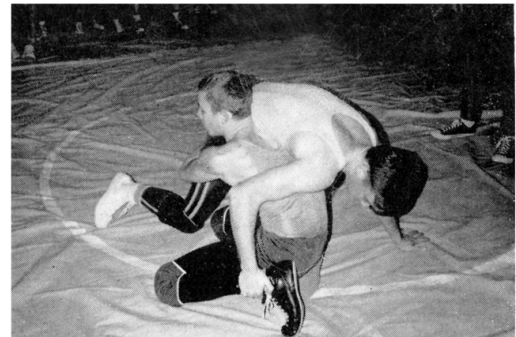
Cadets are victorious over SW

Victory escaped Southwest matmen once again on January 10 in the old SW gym. C.B.C. narrowly beat Southwest by the score of 24-23.

Jim Wells, Gary Borrer, Bob Adelsburger, Gary Walker, Jim Russo, and Gino Pucci, wrestled their best, but went down to defeat at the hands of their opponents.

Ricky Smith, Larry Karagiannis, George Blake, Gary Porterfield, and John Haley wrestled equally well and defeated their opponents. Mike McGrew wrestled his opponent to a draw. George Blake, 133-pound wrestler commented, "Everyone wrestled their best, I guess we just didn't get the breaks."

Despite their strong effort, Southwest wrestlers, were defeated on January 12, by an exceptionally strong Roosevelt team in their gym. Southwest was not lacking in skill or experience, but was just overpowered by the stronger team.



Gary Walker holds C.B.C. opponent Robert Ring in a difficult position.

The final score of the meet was 26-20.

The O'Fallon Invitational Meet was held at O'Fallon High School on January 13-14, last Friday thru Saturday night. Eight high schools participated in the meet.

Southwest matmen didn't go as high in the standings as

they had hoped, but had to settle for a seventh place in overall competition. O'Fallon took first place in the competition; Soldan, second; Northwest, third; and Pattonville, Affton, St. Louis U. High, Southwest, and C.B.C., finished in that order.



Bowling Trophies

Seventeen girl bowlers won Christmas trophies. The SC high achievers who toppled the tempins bowl regularly every Wed. and Thurs. at Arway Lanes. The first place trophies went to Wednesday bowlers Pat Sherman, Sharon Seitrich, Cathy Carneal, Mary Weihe, and Phyllis Bowman. Thursday first placers were Sue Reis, Linda Brazell, Karen Keaton, and Jo Ann Thompson. Those earning second place trophies were: Wednesdays — Liz Herzog, Laura Kurtz, Terry Tray-anoff, and Kathy Butler; Thursdays — Karen Woods, Penny Wilson, Sue Dettler, and Linda Graul. Congratulations!

Basketball bounces to close

GAA brought its '66 season to an end January 3rd. Linda Weyand's team was the supreme victor with a total of 11 wins and no losses. The teams of Vickie Ruth, Barb Gilcrease, and Mary Boekesch also received trophies, placing second, third, and fourth respectively. Captains whose teams lost five or more games were: Debbi Layne, Nickie Willcox, Pam Grebe, Ellen Bruner, Trina Ossowsky, Chris Biederman, Cathy Carter, and Jeanne Neff.

New GAA Officers

Spring GAA officers will soon be elected. Those girls who are eligible are the returning fall officers: Jean Colombo, Pat Chipps, Karen Keaton, and Patricia Harris; others up for election are: Pam Grebe, Linda Jackson, Nancy Harman, Eunice Van Wessem, and Debbi Layne.