

Roundup campaign opens on February 27

The Roundup sales campaign, under the direction of the business manager Mr. Forti, will begin on February 27 and continue for three weeks until March 26. The cost of Roundup is still \$2.75 and it may be bought on the installment plan. The Roundup sponsor and staff say that it is a bargain, being the "most economical yearbook in the city."

This year's theme for Roundup is the West. This theme will be used in the sales campaign as well as in the stories in the yearbook. The 1967 Roundup will have more pictures in it, most of them depicting school life. A new color scheme has been planned for the cover, and the staff is thinking about changing the cover design.

In the writing of the stories, the staff did something different this year. Instead of having assistant editors for each section as the staff usually does, all the work was divided up among the staff, so that

Southwest has new teachers

Southwest has lost three teachers this semester; two to retirement, and one to the armed forces. They are Miss K. Kroenlein, Miss M. Lewis, and Mr. L. George.

Miss Kroenlein started her teaching career at the young age of eighteen. She taught for over twenty years at Cleveland before coming to Southwest ten-and-a-half years ago. At Southwest she taught earth science. Now that she has retired, Miss Kroenlein is going to enjoy herself by visiting, cooking, and resting.

Miss M. Lewis taught at Vashon before coming to SW, where she taught English for three-and-a-half years. When asked what she was planning to do, Miss Lewis replied that she'd like to just "catch up on a lot of things."

Mr. George was only at SW for one semester. He taught biology and was an assistant football coach. He left to "fulfill his obligation to the armed forces."

each person had about four stories to write. "The entire staff worked hard," commented Mr. R. Meyer, the yearbook sponsor. The eleven students who make up the Roundup staff are combining their efforts and are looking forward to an extra good yearbook.

Sue Soroka, the editor of Roundup, and the rest of her staff say that this year's yearbook will be a good one. As of now, they are ahead of schedule and expect to have the Roundup out on time this year.

Talent shown on March 14

Music letters and other awards in the field of fine arts will be awarded at Fine Arts Night on March 14. The program will be held in the Southwest auditorium.

The performance will begin at 7:30 and will include vocal and instrumental soloists performing only classical music. Auditions were held earlier to select performers.

The art department plans to display the works of some of the outstanding students of the school. The visiting artists who have been working with the art classes will also display their talent.

Miss Guenther and the Dramatics Club have planned cuttings from three plays as the drama demonstration. Try-outs were held February 9 for parts in "Glass Menagerie", "The Miracle Worker", and "Cyrano de Bergerac".

A reception in the teachers lounge will follow the program.

Three teachers leave SW



Retiring teachers are Miss Kathryn Kroenlein, left, and Miss Martha Lewis, right. Inset is Mr. Louis George.

This semester, Southwest received two new teachers. Mrs. Virginia Weeke is replacing Mr. George in the biology department. Mrs. Weeke, who attended Drury College, Washington U. and St. Louis U. is now in her first year of teaching.

Mr. Alan Ecker, a St. Louis U. graduate, replaces Miss Kroenlein in Earth Science.

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Quill 'n Scroll is up 28

Quill and Scroll is the international honor society that is offered every term to high school students excelling in journalism. Active members must be juniors or seniors, rank in the upper third of their class, and have 50 inches published during the term. Besides having done superior work in the field of journalism, the students must be recommended by the teacher in charge, and be approved by the secretary of the society.

Quill and Scroll members pay no dues, but when accepted, they must pay an initiation fee of \$2.50. The society supplies members with a one-year regulation gold badge. Pioneer pays the initiation fee for the two co-editors, and pays half of the fee for page editors. The rest of the staff pay their own. The reason the co-editors and page editors are paid all or part of their fee is that



New Quill and Scroll members are, from left, first row, Kathy Kenny, Nancy Freer, Judy Donaldson, Martha Harris, and Sandy Purcelli; second row, Karen Woods, Virginia Vago, Jeannie Dow, Sharon Messel, Karen Thomas, and Susan Thompson; third row, Jim Neldon, George Prica, and Bruce Thomas.

they have done much extra work.

Seventeen members of the Pioneer staff made Quill and Scroll this last term. Now qualified for Quill and Scroll are: Nancy Freer, Linda Hall, Barb Cross, Karen Thomas, Sandi Purcelli, Bruce Thomas, Virginia Vago, Jeannie Dow, Karen Woods, Jim Neldon, George Prica, Sue Thompson, Judy Donaldson, Trina Ossowsky, Martha Harris, Kathy Kenny, and Sharon Messel.

Eleven members of Roundup staff also made Quill and Scroll. They were: Susie Soroka, Paula Flaherty, Janis Walker, Toni Messina, Madge Stewart, Debra Doetzel, Jeanne Chouquette, Jackie Dames, Pam Grebe, Pat Winfrey, and Ellen Bruner.

Quill and Scroll is an honor that requires hard work, but the glory and pride in it are worth much more.

"Star Trek" winners to get surprises today

Pioneer staff's campaign to boost subscription sales this semester took the form of a space display in the main corridor.

The campaign, entitled "Star Trek", was originated by co-editors Virginia Vago and Bruce Thomas. It concluded today.

Everyone who bought Pioneer guessed at the number of

stars in the bottom of the case. The two people who came closest to the exact number will have their subscription dollar refunded today. The 1st place winner will also receive a chance to make a real Star Trek. He gets a ticket to the McDonnell Planetarium. The 2nd place winner gets a trip to the stars via the school freight elevator.

At least 1800 subscriptions must be sold in order to publish the usual 6 issues. As of this writing, 1600 subscriptions have been sold. Advisories with 100 per cent to date are Miss Reinhardt, Miss Sandy Mueller, Miss Hachtman, Miss Guenther and Mr. Gower.

Nine students achieve 5.0 average on Honor Roll

The semester honor roll is one of the longest ever with 72 freshmen, 88 sophomores, 70 juniors, and 102 seniors. The seniors represented 20% of their class, while the sophomores were second with 15%. The juniors and freshmen were each represented with 11% of their class. A record number of 168 students achieved an average of 4.0 or better.

Seniors . . . 5.0—Don Gieseke, Terry Guckes, Tom Hartmann, Debby Schumann, Wendy Smith. 4.8—Diane Bergman, Jim Sprandel, Margaret Zonia. 4.7—Nadine Bicket. 4.6—Jeannie Dow, Linda Meiners, Marie Violetta. 4.5—Jean Colombo, Audrey Hayes, Bonnie Rodeay. 4.4—Jeanette Ball, Terry Billingham, Linda Hall, John Harris, Bob Helbig, Tamlin Hermann. 4.3—Peggy Bowcock, Gary Pampus, Diane Edwards, Paul Fotsch, Jim Gieseke, Chris Mitchell, Jim Moorad, Brenda Pierce, Bob Rothermal. 4.2—Bob Bentzinger, Terry Donze, Mary Ellen Jones, Eunice Van Wessem, Toni Willis, Jane Winham. 4.1—Janis Ahrens, Linda McGillicuddy, Karen Thomas, Susan Thompson. 4.0—Virginia Allen, Barb Cross, Becky Hancock, Kathy Houghton, Marilyn Jackson, Sharon Messel, Karen Moehmer, Trina Ossowsky, Carol Popowchak, Tom Powers, Jan Schulte, Janis Walker, Rob Weaver, Al Wittgrove, Karen Woods.

Juniors . . . 5.0—Ray Horn, Bev Nance. 4.8—Dawn Kirk, Jerry Reeves. 4.7—Doris Speck, Randy Baehr. 4.6—Gary Brandenburger, Linda Krause, Joyce Reinhardt. 4.5—Mary Allen, Robert Kelly, Shirley Shraga. 4.4—Nancy Hamilton, Randy Mourning, Mark Schlinkmann, Susie Smith, Wes Ulrich. 4.3—Phyllis Alaben, Kerry Buehre, Anne Smithers, Eunice Vohs, Pat Winfrey. 4.2—Rich Kinast, Gary Pijut. 4.0—Gary Acton, Terry Belford, Bill Braun, Paul Dubin, Linda Grand, Gregg Hamann, Linda Kimerle, Sandy Moore, Marilyn Mueller, Arlene Parisotto, Holly Rodeay, Mary Weidner.

Sophomores . . . 4.8—Kurt Brandenburg, Joanne Gutjahr, Dave Prokopchuk, Grant Tiefenbruck. 4.6—Steve Berra, Christy Brandt, Sue Curran, Dave Fischer, Mike Murrab, Dave Stanze, Pam Weir, Diane Westphal. 4.5—George Careklas, Louise Wilcoxon, Steve Wilson. 4.4—Henry Erk, Barb Kerr, Cheryl Nesler, Judy

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In the Wind

Merit Test

February 5 . . . Mr. Zuckerman received his PhD in the commencement held on Sunday at St. Louis U.

February 28 . . . The National Merit Scholarship Test will be given in the morning for juniors only.

March 2 . . . State basketball tournament. The regional is to be held at O'Fallon.

March 14 . . . Meeting of Longhorn Sportsmen to introduce spring sports: baseball, tennis, and track.

March 15 . . . Career Day for the juniors and seniors.

March 20-24 . . . Spring vacation—no school!



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Film is premiered here today

This spring a World Premier Film will be shown at a SW French Club meeting. It will be the opening of the Margot Film Festival.

Any student who has taken French is quite familiar with the Margot films. These short films follow Margot and Mon Oncle as they tour France. However, these movies are remembered mainly for the unusualness of the characters. Margot goes from a boat trip to a cathedral wearing bobby socks and tennis shoes. Mon Oncle's most noticeable feature is his extremely red face.

Southwest students, who have suffered through several years of this delightful series,



SW students are making a film. They are (from left): M. Zonia, T. Wills, W. Smith, L. Jackson, N. Bickett, V. Bickett, J. Winham.

decided to retaliate by making a film of their own. Toni Wills, director, is filming the parody. The stars are Linda Jackson as Margot and Jane Winham as Mon Oncle. Assisting in production is the crew consisting of Wendy Smith, Margaret Zonia, Nadine Bickett, and Virginia Bickett.

The scene locations are the St. Louis Zoo, the Art Museum, the Municipal Opera, and the SW Teachers' Lounge. The different locations comprise the settings of the ten scenes and the three commercials. While on location, the actresses and crew have startled many unwary and amazed spectators, receiving double takes, funny glances and outright stares, along with a variety of comments.

The SW film opens with Margot and Mon Oncle paddling to Europe in a canoe. Upon reaching France, they are greeted by unwelcoming protests of "Margot, Go Home!". The film traces ex-

citing and different adventures in France, including Margot playing dominoes with boys she meets along the way.

Anyone who has ever seen any of the Margot French films in French class should truly appreciate this film!

This 'n' That

SW graduate is a finalist

John Kieffer, 1963 grad, is a math finalist for one of eighty Woodrow Wilson Fellowships to be awarded in the region. It provides the recipient with one year of graduate study in the United States or Canada.

Carol Knapp, June '66, was elected freshman class representative to the Student Council at the St. Louis College of Pharmacy. Jerry Smith, class of June '66, became a member of the Judicial Board of the Missouri University Student Council.

Gail Scherzer and Bill Winham announced their engagement recently. Both are January '64 graduates.



During book check in Mrs. Morrissey's first period English class, Doug Clark had a book with the wrong number.

He went to his locker and returned with two other wrongly numbered books. Invited to visit Mr. Purdy, Doug left shouting, "Tyranny!"

One period later, with the tips of his ears red and a pale glow under his eyes, Doug stated solemnly that Mr. Purdy had "understood" completely.

While attempting an experiment in acid and basic anhydrides the fourth period Chem. class of Mr. Solomon created enough smog to "blanket the city".

Dramatics

Club attends performance

"I thought it was really great!" was Marie Violetta's comment on Shakespeare's "A Midsummer, Night's Dream". She and 30 other members of Dramatics Club recently saw the production at Webster College's Loretto-Hilton Theatre.

The play tells the amusing story of unhappy lovers, feuding fairies, and rural thespians whose paths cross in an Athenian wood one midsummer's night. Club members attended this play at special student rates.

This trip also gave the Dramatics Club's members a chance to see the theatre building itself. The modern, well-equipped theatre is one of the finest in the Midwest.

Loretto-Hilton also has the only professional repertory company in Missouri. These actors teach as well as act in the theatre-school, which gives them experience and education. A SW graduate involved in the Loretto-Hilton program is Tom Kampman, June '64. He had a role in "A Midsummer Night's Dream".



Joining is important

SW students are often encouraged by Student Council, teachers, other students, and signs in the halls to support their school and its activities. These suggestions bring to mind the questions: "Why is participation in school activities really so important?" and "What is there in school spirit for the individual student?"

School can become, for an interested student, more than an institution of learning. It isn't necessary to join all organizations and attend every sports event to become a part of the school. SW offers something for everyone in all its activities—the enjoyment of participating in a favorite sport, cheering a game with other SW fans, learning about a certain subject or hobby, and making new friends. Attending sports events stimulates a pride in SW whether the team wins or loses, and joining clubs gives an inside look

Little Echo, Unusual pet, is a Basenji

by Sue Thompson

Do the neighbors complain about the dog's barking and keeping them awake? scaring the cat? interrupting conversation and neighbors? Jay Melcher, semester 2 of Mr. Solomon's advisory has this problem licked with his barkless dog! Yes, this man's best friend is a Basenji African barkless dog. This situation should produce no indignation in the dog lovers of the world since Little Echo's lack of barking apparatus is due entirely to Mother Nature.

Although Little Echo cannot bark, it can make a few noises. It produces a sound similar to a baby's cry, and it also can give a howl similar to that of a coyote.

Little Echo is reddish brown and has a curly tail. He is about 24 inches high and weighs about 50 pounds. When asked about his dog, Jay replied, "He's very intelligent and great with kids. However, he's kind of rare. There are only five breeders of the Basenji in this country." Little Echo is the second Basenji to become a member of Jay's family.

Washington inspires --

"Some are born great, some achieve greatness, and some have greatness thrust upon 'em." As this line from Shakespeare's Twelfth Night is read, do you associate it with famous and important men?

Certainly all these three facets of greatness apply to the man who became this country's first president. Yes, George Washington, born to greatness in military affairs, had the ability of leadership. Washington further achieved greatness in using strategy as a general and in applying his principles in setting up a government of, by, and for the people. Then the people compelled him to become their first President. Thus Washington's greatness was also thrust upon him.

As we celebrate Washington's birthday, these three sides of greatness should inspire SW students. Many students are born with intelligence and social position. Others must work to attain knowledge and gain recognition. And there are those upon whom knowledge and responsibility are thrust by the encouragement of teachers and parents . . .

Why, just think! Southwest will be nourishing some of the same greatness that Washington possessed!



Kleiner

Kleiner's Korner

What would have happened if on that day When George's father began to say, "Did you chop down that cherry tree?", George had replied, "Oh no, not me!"?

February 14 is red-letter day

What does Valentine's Day stand for? The color red? Well, that's close. It was a red-letter day for the seniors when they opened the senior postoffice on Valentine's Day.

There were twenty people on the committee this year under class president-chairman Tom Bills. Tom said, "People send the weirdest things through sometimes. Mr. Tucker got a four-foot card on Christmas."

The money earned by the postoffice will be given to the seniors, so it's for a good cause. Anyone who suffered unrequited love was foolish. He should have let his affections be known via the senior postoffice.

Mr. Miller has antique "phono" Poll reveals SW spirit in various school events

The rousing strains of Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean boomed through Room 12 with all the ear-splitting power of a two-speaker stereo going full blast. Surprisingly enough, the music was coming from a funny little box with what looked like an extremely swelled head.

This box was an original Thomas Edison phonograph with a 1905 patent. It is only one of a collection of fascinating antiques owned by Mr. A. Miller of the Industrial Arts Department. "I haven't played this in years," he said, patting the phonograph's massive horn.

The phonograph was bought at an auction, along with many other treasures, for the magnificent sum of ten dollars.

Mr. Miller also owns a real Great-Grandma-type butter-churn, the ax that built the last log cabin in Southeast Ohio, and a ladderback rocking chair with a bullet hole through the back. It seems someone was plugged while sitting in the chair.

If you'd like to take a look, many of Mr. Miller's tools are in the display case outside Room 11, with the celebrated ax in the middle... But the chair isn't there!



Mr. Miller holding his antique ax. Also in the picture is the T905 Thomas Edison phonograph, several of its records, and two outdated planning tools.

Special Halftime Affair

Court named at Homecoming

The score was Southwest 28, Afton 24 at half time. Instead of streaming out into the lobby for cokes, friends, and talk, the jam-packed crowd stayed to see the halftime show for Southwest's Basketball Homecoming on January 17.

While the teams were in the locker rooms getting their halftime instructions, a big show was being put on. The cheerleaders gave a special cheer. The Pom pon Girls also added to the entertainment with a new routine.

The high spot of the halftime festivities was the pres-

entation of the Kings and Queens of each class. These representatives were chosen earlier in spirited advisory elections.

The Senior class was well represented by Cindy Fragale and Terry Jost.

"I was really surprised when they told me that I was the Senior King," said Terry after he had been told of his victory.

Holly Rodcay and Dave Villani represented the Juniors.

Holly later said, "I was so scared standing out there in front of all those people. The

stands were really packed. They were full of school spirit."

Sophomore King and Queen were John Percy and Rosie Tamminga.

The largest Freshman class ever at Southwest chose Linda Collins and Dennis Doyle to be their Queen and King.

Student Council President, Jim Moorad introduced the regal representatives to the cheering audience.

The Queens received charms. Karen Woods, in her role as Miss Southwest, presented the girls with their gifts: silver discs engraved with "Homecoming '67".

The Basketball Homecoming for 1967 was labeled a big success by all who attended. More students attended this game than any other. The cheers were loud and filled with spirit. They spurred SW's team on to the final victory over Afton.

In fact, spirited Junior Queen, Holly Rodcay, puts it, "I hope the Student Council will sponsor another Basketball Homecoming next year. The crowd was just great!"

present at four; the sophomore, three. Cross-country and wrestling drew an average of only twenty and sixty spectators respectively per meet.

Over 90% of the seniors cheer at the games, while 80% of the juniors, and only 70% of the sophomores add their support.

The percentages regarding reactions of enthusiasm for SW winning an athletic trophy were all in the high nineties.

But only 75% of the seniors know the words to the Alma Mater, 70% of the juniors do, and 62% of the sophomores do.

Only one out of three seniors has ever tried out for Hello Day, one out of five juniors, and one out of ten sophomores. The most frequent reason given was lack of interest and talent.

Almost all SW'ners stated they were proud of their school. Yet there was a minority that stated quite emphatically that they couldn't be less concerned with the school or its achievements.

If you are satisfied with these results you will not help SW rise to the level of greatness it deserves to attain.

Junior Miss is selected

Excitement and suspense filled the air in the Gold Room at the Sheraton Jefferson Hotel on January 21. This was the scene of the Missouri Junior Miss state finals, where Miss Terry Chamberlin of Cleveland High was crowned the most ideal senior girl in the state of Missouri.

The runners-up in the contest, sponsored by the St. Louis Jr. Chamber of Commerce, were Laura Struckmeyer of Lindbergh, Helen Heicher of University City, Trina Osowsky of Southwest, and Pat Scribner of Webster Groves.

The girls were judged on poise, scholastic achievement, physical fitness, and talent.

Honor Roll

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O'Connell, Fred Reineke, Barb Simeock, Jane Zakibe, John Zakibe. 4.3—Nancy Barrow, Dave Betz, Barbara Brunkhorst, Crissa Constantines, August Favazza, Jan Herring. 4.2—Cheryl Black, Dave Green, Pat Kelly, Steve Levine, Charles Miksicik, Lisa Pagano, Joan Schlamman, Jackie Skaggs. 4.1—Barb Pappas. 4.0—Judy Cheek, Phil Hanson, Dallas House, Valerie Komar, Tom Kreutz, Nancy Renth, Richard Smith, Stan Sorrels, Pam Spencer, Bill Struckhoff, Laura Stuetzor, Linda Tutino, Wanda Watts, Ed Yaeger, Sue Yaeger. Freshmen . . . 5.0—Joyce Hamilton, Caryn Hasselbring. 4.8—Pam Grouemeyer. 4.6—Charlotte Coble, Linda Gelner. 4.4—Virginia Bicket, Linda Hibbits, Randi Reed, Carol Wegman. 4.3—Carol Boyd, Lynn Niemyer. 4.2—Bill Demster, Pat Ludwig, Joyce Meckfessel, Chris Reimler, Shirley Smith. 4.0—Janice Brauns, Evelyn Caldwell, John Careklas, Bob Gatheman, Pat Jones, Steve Kreigh, Terry Piskos, Ray Pott, Roy Spoto.

SW teacher receives letter from Qui Nhon

The following letter was written to a SW teacher, c/o the Pioneer.

15 January '67

Dear "_____":
I want to thank you for sending me the Pioneer. I was glad to get one and see how things were going at SW. This being the first Christmas away from home, it makes me thankful for all the blessings I've received. I have some friends in the 1st cor. who are not so lucky. I thank God every day for not being on the line as they are.

Being stationed here in Qui Nhon isn't bad. Things may worsen because VC activities in town have picked up. Last week, three mortars were found all set up only two blocks from our compound. They were set up in the correct position for the complete destruction of our compound and the airfield. It was lucky the M.P.'s found them.

It's 65°, and raining so hard visibility is only a few hundred feet. I didn't think it got this cold in Vietnam. The dry season is due to start soon. The temperature range is in the upper 80°'s to 120°.

I'm working in the mess hall handling ration breakdown. My job is to drive out 8 miles to the ration point and draw rations for 300 men. It keeps me busy 7 days a week and, with the weather, the roads are really in sad shape.

Well, it's late and I must get some rest. I have 155 days left over here and hope to come back and visit SW.

Thank you again for the Pioneer, and especially for the thought!

God bless you,
Bob

In view of the above letter, SW students are urged to write to former SW students now serving in the Armed Forces. Listed below are several names of boys who need letters.

Make mail call for SW soldiers

Once again, Pioneer publishes the names and addresses of SW grads who are in the service. As the above letter illustrates, all mail from SW students and faculty is appreciated.

Douglas Raney, Barracks 5413, 3369 Squadron, Chanute Air Force Base, Ill.; Pfc William N. Pease 2224791, Repair Co. Hq. BN NCSC, Barstow, California, Yerno Annex, 1st. Plt Arty. Section; Robert J. Green, AAB 50-92-27, Co D 1st Batt., NATTC, Naval Air Station (53), Memphis, Tennessee 38115; Pfc Don Barton 2225162, 1st Bn 3rd Marines, C Company, c/o FPO San Francisco, California 96602.



QUESTION: If you could send a Valentine to anyone you wanted, who would you send it to, and why?

Dennis Trueman: To the Red Baron. With everyone always shooting at him, he needs all the love he can get.

Ginger Allen: To the 40-pound killer rat that's been

roving around SW devouring little freshmen.

Judi Kraus: To Chickenman because he's probably lonely out

there flying the Atlantic Ocean all by him-

self.

Terry Donze: To Santa Claus. I want to show him he hasn't been forgotten because nobody ever thinks about him except at Christmas.



Sue Grana: To Batman because he's my idol.

Linda Krause: To the Easter Bunny so that

Terry Donze he'll bring me a big Easter basket of goodies.

Rob Weaver: To Mao T'se Tung. I'd sign it Kosygin because they're such close friends.



SW clips Wings, Loses to Hornets

Southwest basketball Longhorns resumed their league play by defeating last place Central 68-44. The contest was on February fourth, on the home court of the Steers.

The big man in the lineup was Mike McGrath, whose 25 points was high for both clubs. Sam McCrary scored 14 in the winning effort, and Dave Furgerson put in eight.

The Steers were beaten by a very strong O'Fallon squad on January 28th by the score of 68-47. SW, which was the visiting team on their own court, certainly wasn't at home against the tight O'Fallon press and their fine rebounding.

A non-league contest was played between SW and Sumner on January 7th, and the



As the Spring '67 Girls Sports season opened, all organizations were busy electing new officers.

Barb Graebner was elected president of Girls Bowling. The Wednesday bowling officers include: Secretary, Marty Hansen; Treasurer, Liz Herzog; and Secretary-Treasurer, Lea Diamandis. The Thursday girls elected Kathy Kubs, Treasurer; Bonnie Eulberg, Secretary; and Judy Donaldson, Secretary-Treasurer.

Volleyball

GAA was bustling its volleyball season into motion with the election of spring officers. Jean Colombo was re-elected president and Pam Grebe was chosen as the new vice-president. Karen Keaton and Trish Harris were elected treasurer and secretary, respectively. New team captains are: M. Acree, C. Biederman, S. Biederman, C. Carter, L. Clifton, B. Gilcrease, K. Kuba, B. Pappas, B. Rodcay, H. Rodcay, D. Whitworth, and M. Wilds.

Longhorns lost a heartbreaker in the final seconds, 69-68. The Steers led throughout the game, until Sumner inbounded the ball with three seconds by sinking a 35-foot jump shot as the buzzer sounded.

In the 1967 DuBourg Tournament, SW placed third in the eight-team competition. The Longhorns first downed Cleveland 65-60, and then battled St. Mary's in a losing effort as the Dragons won 62-54. The Steers concluded their play by defeating DuBourg 70-54.

Another high note of the tournament was that Mike McGrath was chosen for the All-Tourney Team. Mike, who recently has been averaging 21 points per game, stated he was honored to be named to the team. He believes that SW has fine potential, and, with the right breaks, could go far in future games.

Southwest was again hampered by last second trouble as they lost a close decision to Northwest by the score of 58-56. On February 18th, the Steers got back on the winning track when they defeated Sumner 65-55. The Longhorns bounced back from a bad first period, and went on to win the game. Dave Furgerson was high man with 24 points.

Strathman boosts team

Bob Strathman, a June 1964 Southwest graduate, is continuing his basketball career as the "take-charge guy" at Wayne State College in Nebraska.

Bob lettered twice in varsity basketball at Southwest and averaged nine points a game his senior year.

Now a 6'-2" junior, Bob leads the Wayne State team with an average of 17.9 points a game for the team's first twelve encounters. Not only is he high scorer on the squad, but his coach says he has developed into a shrewd playmaker.

Wrestlers subdue Sumner

by Bob Nesler

The Longhorn Matmen overwhelmed the Bulldogs of Sumner, 36-13, on February 2.

Sumner jumped to an early lead when Nick Papagianis was defeated in the 95-pound class. SW took a lead that was never relinquished as Jim Wells pinned his opponent, in 103.

Larry Karagiannis then made the score 10-3 with a pin over his adversary. In the 120 class, Mike McGrew was held to a draw, making the score 12-5. Then Rich Marchand, Bill Sprotte, and Gary Porterfield all defeated their opponents with a favorable decision.

In 145, however, Bob Adelsburger was overcome by his opponent and pinned. Avenging Adelsburger's defeat was Gary Walker, who pinned, bringing the score to 26-10. Jim Russo and Bill Biggars both recorded pins, but Gino Pucci lost a hotly contested battle in the heavyweight division.

Outstanding wrestlers were Karagiannis, Marchand, Walker,

and Russo. Looking back on earlier meets Mr. Wallach commented, "The improvement is tremendous."

The Matmen were nudged out of a first place in the Country Day Quadrangular in the final match, January 28. The final score was Webster Groves 83 and SW 81.

First places were taken by Larry Karagiannis, 112; Mike McGrew, 120; and Rich Marchand, 127. Seconds were taken by Jim Wells, 103; Nick Papagianis, 95; George Blake, 133; and Gary Walker, 154. The only third was taken by Gary Porterfield.

On January 31 the Matmen went down to defeat at the hands of O'Fallon. The varsity score was 28 to 14. The B team was also defeated.

On February 8 SW was defeated by Beaumont, 27-16. SW totaled four wins and one draw in the meet. Mike McGrew recorded the only pin for Southwest in 120.

On February 10th and 11th, the climax of the wrestling

season, the District Meet, was held here at SW. SW placed third overall with 45 points. Fourths were taken by Sprotte and Papagianis. Thirds were claimed by Porterfield, Karagiannis and McGrew. John Haley and Rick Marchand lost hard-fought battles in the finals.

SW kickers kept on toes

The SW soccer team was kept busy during the past week as they lost to a formidable Mercy team on Monday, tied McBride on Wednesday, and overpowered Cleveland on Thursday.

The Steers, who sport a 6-8-2 overall record, fell prey to an aggressive Mercy team and lost 3-1. Fighting desperately to overcome an early Mercy lead, SW scored in the second half on a goal by Dave Crone. The goal boosted team spirit, but it was not enough to erase the two goal deficit and the game ended 4-1. Upon leaving the cold, muddy field, Coach Tucker commented, "They're a real good club with fine speed. They're seeded third in the District Tournament on Feb. 14."

Then on Wednesday, the Longhorns fought the bitter cold and a determined McBride team and emerged with a 1-1 tie. SW scored on a first-half fast break with Bill Doherty ripping the cords. McBride rallied to score, but great defensive work by both teams prevented any further goals.

In the third game of the week, the Longhorns exercised complete ball control and shutout goal-tending by Ron Seitrich and Larry Mazzuca to defeat Cleveland 2-0. Goals were scored by Dave Crone and Mike Montani on well executed plays.

Success

BB is undefeated

It's V-I-C-T-O-R-Y for the girls basketball team. The season's end finds the team undefeated. The starting line up consisted of Mary Ann Acree (forward), Mary Bockesch (guard), Barb (Goose) Gilcrease (forward), Sue Rainer (guard), Pat Chipps (forward), and captain Jean Colombo (guard).

The relief members of the team were Linda Jackson,

Debbie Kreysman, Terry Nitschwitz and Vicki Watson.

The squad beat Central 30-23, Vashon 34-29, overpowered McKinley 28-19, and squeaked by Beaumont 18-15. Mary Ann Acree was the season's high scorer with 71 points and Pat Chipps was second with 41.

"The hardest competition this year was Beaumont, which had an outstanding team," commented captain Jean Colombo. "I think the success of our team was largely due to the effectiveness of the zone defense. It was also, to our scorekeeper, Sue Biederman," she added jokingly.

A very pleased coach, Miss Burgett stated, "I believe the success of the team was due to defensive rebounding and a well-balanced offense."

Sports Schedule

BASKETBALL

Today . . . 4 p.m. league game against Soldan at O'Fallon.

INDOOR TRACK

Today . . . Armory Open Meet held at Armory at 4 p.m.

March 3 . . . Armory Open Meet again at Armory at 4 p.m.

March 17 . . . Armory State Indoor Qualifying Meet at 4 p.m. held at the Armory.

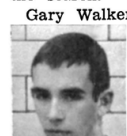
March 25 . . . State Indoor Meet at 10 a.m. in Columbia, Mo.

Tri-captains lead wrestlers

Southwest matmen have been led by tri-captains,



rather than co-captains, for the first time. Larry Karagiannis, Gary Walker, and Mike McGrew have proved themselves to be outstanding wrestlers in each of their matches throughout the season.



Gary Walker who wrestles at 154 pounds is the heavier of the three tri-captains. Gary won his first letter in wrestling last year, and is on his way to getting his second this year. When asked what school was the toughest team he wrestled against, Gary replied, "I think it was Soldan. Practically the whole team is made up of wrestlers with at least two years of experience."

Mike McGrew, like Gary,

won his first letter in wrestling last year. Mike has done well this season by taking a first place in the Country Day Quadrangular, and placing third in the O'Fallon Tournament. Mike, who wrestles at 120 pounds, feels that Northwest was the toughest opponent this year. In commenting on the SW wrestling team Mike said, "They fought real hard and did a good job."



Larry Karagiannis, who wrestles at 112 pounds, is the smallest of the three wrestlers. His record for this L. Karagiannis season so far is 15 wins and one loss. He has lettered in wrestling every year since he was a freshman, and has already earned his fourth letter this season. When asked about the possibilities of next year's team, Larry commented, "There are seven experienced wrestlers returning, we should have a pretty good team."