



Dave Baylard



Linda Held



Cathie Herrick



Randy Mourning



Holly Rodcay



Don Schoenbeck

## Three win in "Merits"

Jeannie Dow, Robert Helbig, and Wendy Smith have received Merit Scholarships in the 1967-68 Merit Program. They were among seven finalists chosen from SW this year.

Jeannie and Wendy both received National Merit Scholarships which are financed primarily through funds contributed by the Ford Foundation. Bob's Merit Scholarship is sponsored by Anheuser-Busch, Inc.

The stipend of a Merit Scholarship is determined by the student's actual financial need. It may range from \$100 per year for each of the four undergraduate years to \$1500 per year.

## Rodcay, Schoenbeck are new reporters for Prom

Holly Rodcay and Don Schoenbeck have been chosen to be Southwest's Prom Reporters for next year.

Mr. Young chooses the Prom reporters on the basis of their English grades and overall record. The boy must be active in sports, and the girl must be a cheerleader and meet the other requirements.

Along with cheerleading, Holly is an active member of Student Council, GAA, the volleyball team, and next year's Pioneer Business Manager. Don is also on Student Council, and is an active participant in basketball and tennis, and a member of the Lettermen's Club.

Mr. Young asked Holly and Don if they would accept the job. They did, and Trina Osowsky and Terry Guckes, who are presently Prom reporters, explained the job. The articles must be about school affairs and must have Mr. Young's OK before being submitted to the magazine.

Holly and Don were both happy and surprised to learn they had been chosen. Holly added that she was nervous about getting the articles writ-

# SOUTHWEST PIONEER

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## Students receive awards

## PTA gets final evaluation report

The results of the evaluation were given at the PTA meeting on May 16 by Dr. Mueller, chairman of the visiting committee. He said that of five ratings ranging from poor (1) to excellent (5), SW ranked above "very good." SW received

between 4.1 and 4.3 ratings.

The evaluators praised Southwest for the good relationship between teachers and students, and for high student morale. SW was also commended for the large percentage of students participating in activities, and for the student's receptivity and cooperation in class. The community support of the school also was praised as being outstanding.

Some recommendations made by the evaluators were: more emphasis on vocational education, more modern facilities for the science laboratories,

another gymnasium, and gym classes daily. They also recommended that SW reduce the size of classes, use more visual aids in the classroom, and have a few more counselors.

The PTA meeting also witnessed the receiving of special awards. Receiving awards were Donald Gieseker, Shirley Sherga, Wendy Smith, Terry Guckes, Sue Soroka, Jim Moorad, Elisa Pagano, Larry Karagiannis, Gary Borrer, Bob Hermanson, Barb Cross, Ray Horn, Dave McFarland and Larry Cross.

## Guests train by teaching

Southwest High is serving as host to six practice teachers this semester. All six women come from Fontbonne College.

To receive their teaching degree in June, these practice teachers must train in a real school situation. They have been involved in this type of training at SW since February. They are graded on their ability in the classroom, both by SW teachers and Fontbonne professors.

### Four majors are represented

All types of subjects are represented by these Fontbonne students. Miss Shirley Hahn is majoring in English education. History education is the major of both Miss Gay Schlueter and Miss Christine Kenny. Miss Shirley Sertl and Miss Nancy Kopff excel in math. Miss Sally Violetta represents music education.

### Miss Violetta is SW alum

One of the young women, Miss Violetta, is a Southwest June '63 graduate. When asked whether Southwest had changed since she graduated, she smiled, "No, it's about the same, but it's more crowded."

When asked how they felt about SW, many expressed the same opinion as Miss Schlueter. She said, "I like it very much. The teachers and students are very co-operative."

## Junior class nominates outstanding candidates for Council offices

Student Council officers for 1967-1968 will be chosen by the student body today from a slate of six nominees. They are Linda Held, Cathie Herrick, Holly Rodcay, Dave Baylard, Randy Mourning, and Don Schoenbeck.

school volleyball, and she will be next year's Prom reporter.

### Cathie to be SNAFU

Cathie Herrick of Mrs. Bullock's advisory has represented her advisory at Student Council for four semesters, and has been active in G.A.A., Girls' Bowling, and Pep Club. Cathie will be a SNAFU girl next year.

### Dave's in orchestra

One of the three boys competing for the presidency of the Council is Dave Baylard of Miss Reinhardt's group. Dave is a member of the orchestra and has been a representative on Student Council for two semesters.

### Don is letterman

Don Schoenbeck, a letterman and member of this year's basketball and tennis teams, is another four semester veteran of Student Council from Miss DeGrand's advisory. He has been selected as next year's Prom reporter, sharing this honor with Holly Rodcay.

### Randy promotes spirit

Randy Mourning of Miss Griewe's advisory has been active on the Council for four semesters, and he headed this year's School Spirit Committee and Police Community Relations delegation. In addition, Randy has been active in school sports and Pep Club.

## Two receive fellowships to Wash. U.

Cheryl Rousey and Margaret Zonia recently won Chinese scholarships to Washington University for the summer.

Both semester eights, these girls applied through Washington University on the recommendation of Mr. Kuo. The class in intermediate Chinese will be held for five hours a day, beginning on June 19th. Cheryl's scholarship is for ten weeks, tuition only; Margaret's is also for ten weeks, tuition, room and board. These fellowships are awarded by the government in co-operation with Washington University.

Cheryl and Margaret, president and vice-president of the Chinese Club, respectively, sometimes audit classes at Washington University which are taught by Mr. Kuo on Saturdays. They have gone on numerous field trips. Their experiences include a visit to a wholesale oriental food company, the Chinese Library at Washington University, and workshops where they were taught the proper way to prepare Chinese food.

## In the Wind

### Exams

**Monday, May 29 . . .** Senior exams begin.

**Tuesday, May 30 . . .** Holiday, no school! Memorial Day provides a break in finals for the seniors.

**Monday, June 5 . . .** Finals begin for the freshmen, sophomores, and juniors.

**Thursday, June 8 . . .** A Letter-Award Dinner in spring sports will be given by the Athletic Department at Bevo Mill.

**Friday, June 9 . . .** Class Day. Round-ups will be distributed sometime during the morning.



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## Remember May 30th

Americans are living in a time when there is a day or a week devoted to almost any worthwhile cause one can think of. There is Clean-Up Week, Fire Prevention Week, and countless others. Most of these observances require advertisement to obtain public recognition, but no one needs to be reminded when a national holiday is approaching.

Memorial Day is a perfect example of this. For days now, youth as well as adults, have looked forward to it as a welcome relief from the "daily grind." It has been nearly ten weeks since Easter vacation — and eight months since the swimming pools last closed down. Circumstances like these are what result in a very unmeaningful Memorial Day.

Originally, May 30th was established as a tribute to those who died in service to America, but somehow only a few recognize this. These few are usually those persons who have lost a loved one. But what about the majority of the

people? Don't they care? In one of our American cities, a Memorial Day parade was cancelled this year because "there just weren't enough people interested." If Memorial Day is to come alive once again, everyone must make a conscientious effort to remember, and appreciate what fellow Americans have done for him—and are continuing to do now, in Vietnam.



**Quest: Do you think grades should be a determining factor in election of SC representatives?**

**Bob Nesler:** Yes, definitely. Usually those who have good grades are best qualified. They take part in school activities and know what is going on.

**Bob Kelly:** Intelligence is never a factor in electing a president of the United States. The constitutional requirements for president make no reference to intelligence.

**Debbie Doetzel:** Some standard should be set up. The standards should be limited, though, because they might exclude people with leadership abilities.

**Wes Ulrich:** If grades are not used, it would turn into a popularity contest.

**Ellen Bruner:** They should have at least average grades, but high grades aren't necessary. They should elect someone capable and willing to work hard. Grades don't make a person.

### Kleiner's Korner

Today we await the "stately six," As each is put to the test— SW would certainly be in a fix If each didn't offer his best!

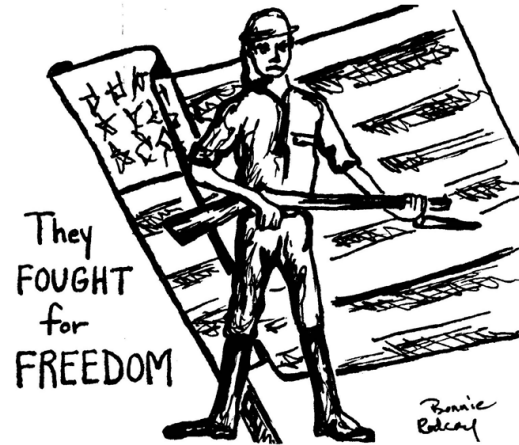


Kleiner

## "We have the right!"

"We have the right!" has been the justification for many people in acts of civil and federal disobedience. It is true that America has been built on the freedom of individuals to voice disagreement with government policies. However, for such freedom to exist, there is a responsibility for all who wish to use it.

There is the responsibility to use this freedom wisely to bring about change for the betterment of the country, not for disruption of the efficient course of government. The government is a complex system of laws, agencies, and people. This includes the cooperation of every citizen. If any part of this citizenry feels an old law is not fair it has the right to ask for a new one. However, people must also realize that a new law must be fair for the MAJORITY of the people and be for the nation's betterment. This is the responsibility a citizen of the United States has to his fellow countrymen and nation.



### Story of Kate opens

## Petruchio tames "Shrew" in film

Frank Zeffirelli's *The Taming of the Shrew* is the film happening of the year. One viewing just won't be enough.

Richard Burton outdoes himself as Petruchio, the tamer. His ability as a Shakespearean actor reaches new heights, and

no part could suit him so well as that of the man to tame the shrew. Elizabeth Taylor is dynamic and compelling as the hateful shrew Katharina. As a pair, she and Burton create a masterpiece of Shakespearean comedy.

### This 'n' That

## Love reaches SW graduates

**WEDDING BELLS** will ring for several Southwest graduates in the near future. **Janis Black**, Girls' Secretary of the Class of January '65, plans an August 5th wedding to Lt. Michael Lewis.

**Lucille Sandifer** tells the *Pioneer* of the engagement of Linda Metz to her brother, Allen Sandifer, a January '65 graduate. A September wedding is planned.

**Kathy Kelly**, a June '65 graduate, made the Dean's High Honor List at Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois.

**Katherine Van Wessem**, a Southwest January '63 and January '67 graduate of Washington University has been given several honors. She has been elected to membership in **Phi Beta Kappa**, a liberal arts and science honor society, and in **Kappa Delta Pi**, an education honor society.

**The Early Risers** presented a program for Dewey School's 50th Anniversary on May 25.

## Imaginative hobbies take students' time

Every student at Southwest High has, at one time or another, had a hobby. At age ten "flips" or Story-Book Dolls were collected. Now, at the high school level, hobbies have more meaningful reasons for taking up students' time.

Is it the wisdom that comes from his owl collection that helped Ray Horn win the Harvard Book Award for this year? That's right, owls! Ray has 62 owls of every size, color and description. Why does Ray collect owls?

"I guess because I'm some kind of nut and because I got tired of collecting stamps," Ray offered. "Oh, by the way, if anyone is interested in selling

a stuffed owl, please see me."

Fencing is not a sport actively followed by sports enthusiasts at Southwest. There is one student, however, who is quite good at dueling. He is John Lazare, a junior in Mrs. Duhamel's advisory. Better not have a disagreement with him unless you are sure that you can hold your own against him with a sword on a quiet field at dawn.

Don Millen has 48 mice. He didn't intend to have so many, but things got out of hand.

"I thought I had them separated," Don recalls. "You know — boys from girls, but one morning I woke up to the patter of little feet."

Of course, most students have very conventional ideas about what hobbies they take up. Many while away pleasant hours listening to favorite recording stars. Some may collect coins or stamps. The hobby of a vast majority is just doing "nothing special."

Trina Ossowsky's hobby seems to be entering contests and winning them. Tom Meininger, a new student,

grows hair for a hobby.

The test of a hobby is really how much enjoyment it gives you.

## Busy volunteers plan for summer

SW students will be keeping busy this summer as they give their extra time volunteering at various hospitals and Red Cross stations.

Susan Jankowski, Alethea Kolokethas, Mary Bante, Mabel Leong, Joyce Hamilton, Diane Moore, Phyllis Alsleben, Nancy Sinn, and Pam Tipton will be Candy Strippers.

Working for the Red Cross will be Georgia Rickert, Susan Black, Theresa Buck, and Tim Potts.

Other volunteers are Jackie Benzie, Jeannie Kleinkemper, and Barbara Imhaf, all working for the program Head Start. Wanda Watts, and Christine Schutz will give their time in working at the Humane Society.

The city, Padua, was built in Rome for this production. Like the rest of the film, it was both lavish and authentic-looking. Also lavish were the costumes for Miss Taylor. They were created by award-winning Irene Sharaff.

The comedy begins at the home of Baptista in Padua. His younger daughter, the sweet and gentle Bianca, has suitors to spare. However, her older sister, Katharina, who is strong-willed and independent, has none. Baptista, the opportunist, announces that no man shall court or marry Bianca until a husband is found for Katharina. Petruchio arrives from Verona in search of lusty pleasures. The real story of *The Taming of the Shrew* is that of Petruchio's taming of Katharina.

It is an explosive story that makes for enjoyable viewing. The comedy proves that a play written in 1594 can be comical today.

The interpretation of director Frank Zeffirelli is original and imaginative. The dialogue is clever and the sets spectacular.

Treat yourself to a "happening." The "happening" of *The Taming of the Shrew*.

# Member of faculty looks like . . .

"That's a teacher?" is a comment often heard when Mrs. Sargent, young American history teacher, walks through the halls of SW. Mrs. Sargent, who was once a professional in water ballet, came to SW in December, 1966.

Mrs. Sargent, a teacher in the evening at the St. Louis division of the University of Missouri, says that she enjoys teaching her freshman history classes. A smile crossed her face as she thought of them. "They're a weird bunch, but

very nice. They're so adult some days, and the other days they come in with bubble gum stuck on their noses," she said. She commented that she especially enjoys taking over classes for other teachers during eighth period. In this situation she can get to know the students better.

### Mrs. Sargent easily recognized

Mrs. Sargent, who is easily recognized by her long, straight, light-brown hair and large stack of books and papers, taught at the University of Minnesota before coming to SW. When asked whether her youthful appearance caused her any trouble while teaching college, she replied, "Actually I had less trouble teaching college. They just assumed I was crazy." Her eyes sparkled as she recalled an incident when she had to lecture 1500 college freshmen and sophomores. Because of a recent operation on her foot she had to wear tennis shoes.

### Mrs. Sargent patrols the halls

At SW during eighth period, Mrs. Sargent can often be seen patrolling the halls. However, one day she spent the entire period sewing Lou Potsou's shirt back together. She had accidentally ripped it as she stopped him to inquire why he was wandering around the halls during his early dismissal.

In spite of her appearance, Mrs. Sargent really has few discipline problems and a solution for any that may occur. "Sometimes it gets a little touchy, but I sound mean. That solves the problem."



Robert Hermansen, left, watches intently as Gary Borrer works on a difficult Industrial Arts problem. Both boys are district winners and runners-up in State competition.

## Industrial Arts students enter state-wide contest

The St. Louis Public Schools District Competition of the Missouri Industrial Education Awards Program was held Thursday, March 27 and Friday, March 28 at Shaw School.

The more than 300 entrants were screened from 8,500 industrial arts students in the St. Louis Public grade and high schools. No vocational schools were entered in the contest. In the high school division, grades nine and ten were in competition and eleven and twelve were in competition.

Judges in the contest were retired industrial arts teachers, administrators, professional architects, industrial arts teachers and business men. Mr. Dapert, a former industrial arts teacher, now SW earth-science

teacher, was a judge in the contest.

In the city competition, the entrants were judged on originality, practicality, and workmanship. The fields in which contestants could enter were woodworking, drawing and drafting, general shop, including different materials, and general metals.

The winners were placed in first, second (state ribbons) and certificates of recognition classes.

Twenty district winners were allowed to go to the state competition which was held in Columbia on Saturday, May 13. Two Southwest boys went to this competition. They are Gary Borrer, a semester 8 of Mr. Amos' advisory and Robert Hermansen, a semester 2 of Miss Bersch's advisory. In both contests, Gary's entry was a model house in the division of architecture. Robert's entry was a candleholder in the field of woodworking.

In state competition, the judging standards were the same as in the city. Both SW boys won 2nd in the state. Senior winners received scholarships and others received ribbons.

## Teacher travels

Young and spirited Spanish and U.S. history teacher Miss Jean DeGrand will have the honor of being sent to Spain next year to study abroad.

Miss DeGrand who applied to New York University in February, commented about her reaction to winning this: "I was very excited; when I applied I thought I would be too late."

Having won an exchange to Spain once before as an undergraduate in 1963-64, this will be her second visit in Madrid, and she will be staying with the same family. During this time, she will be studying for her Masters Degree. She plans to return to Southwest.

## YWCA Convention

# Three Y-Teens tour at Boston convention

by Nancy Knapp

On Friday, April 21, thirty-four excited Y-Teens and thirteen bustling staff members were boarding a chartered bus to Boston on a trip which they will never forget.

Included in the group were Mary Ann Acree, Madge Stewart, and Mary Weidner, juniors at SW. Mary Weidner is currently the president of the Carondelet branch Y-Teens, and Madge is vice-president.

### Qualification were stiff

It all began at one of their weekly meetings when their advisor, Billie Snyder, informed them that although the convention was primarily for adults, those Y-Teens who were qualified could attend as delegates. The girls were required to write an essay on world affairs, and their extra-curricular activities and offices were extremely important. These three girls were the only ones to qualify in the St. Louis area.

### The hotel was "decrepit"

Although they were in high spirits when they started out, they were disappointed when they arrived at the hotel. Mary Ann described it as "decrepit." "I walked in and stepped on a grape! Then the closets didn't open, and the elevators didn't work."

The next six days at the convention gave the girls a change in attitude. It was an experience in discussing teenage problems, and changing some of the aims of the YWCA. Revisions in the laws make membership requirements to the "Y" more flexible.

### "Touring was wonderful"

"Touring was wonderful," Madge explained. "We visited Kevin's Wharf, saw the Jefferson Airplane play, ate swordfish, and many other things. But what impressed me most was the friendly attitude of everyone and the lively group discussions."

## Boys enjoy ushering job

The Cardinals aren't the only ones who have to show up for every game at Busch Stadium. Nine Southwest students are members of the St. Louis Ushers Association. Their jobs range from ushering people to their seats to working in the first aid station. The nine boys are: Bob Helbig, Garry Borrer, Bill Haller, Bill Fotinos, Larry Purvis, Rick Hessenkemper, Art Huighe, Harry Huff, and Gary Shaefer.

When asked what he liked most about the job, Gary Borrer, a term eight said, "I get to meet a lot of interesting people. The night the Beatles were there I met Johnny Rabbitt. And a couple of times during the baseball season I've met Mayor Cervantes." Bob Helbig, another term eight, thinks that the worst part of the job is having to usher the teenagers out of the reserved and box seats on Teen Night.

## Alumnus in the news

### Grad goes to Viet Nam

Here's a soldier who wants to go to Viet Nam!

He's Charlie Hoehn, a Jan. '64 graduate of SW, now stationed at Pope AFB in North Carolina. As a member of the U. S. Air Force, he expects to receive orders to Viet Nam soon. Unlike most young people in the news, Charlie supports the American cause in Viet Nam.

"It's a confused issue," Charlie admitted. "But I can't see the idea of people having freedom and abusing it," he said of draft-card burners and demonstrators.

"Saying 'I'm not going' isn't right at all. We're there for a good reason," said Charlie seriously. He remembered an incident at Fayetteville, N. C., when a peace demonstration was quietly ended as 500 Green Berets arrived on the scene from nearby Pope AFB. Their presence was all that was needed to send the demonstrators on their way.

Besides having a refreshingly patriotic view of Viet Nam, Charlie likes his life in the service! "I enlisted in the Air Force, but I did get my draft notice first," he laughed. "I chose the Air Force because there's not as much emphasis on spit and polish as in other military branches — the em-

phasis is on learning." Charlie is now enrolled in a six-month technical school course as an airplane mechanic. He's also furthering his "civilian" education with college courses at North Carolina State University's extension at Ft. Bragg.

What will he do when his hitch is through in 1969? "Go back to school!" he said.



Did you ever wonder just what goes on behind the food counters in SW's cafeteria? Well, here are a few answers to your questions.

Few of us realize the wonderful senses of humor the cafeteria staff members have. This humor is almost a basic qualification of the staff in order to perform many jobs above the call of duty. These jobs range from the normal preparing of food to removing gum from clothes with ice. One cook even confessed to sewing up pants and handing out safety pins for the active boys working on the conveyor belt.

The conveyor belt — that is another story in itself. One word to describe most of its contents is Charlie Brown's favorite, "Blah!" Not only must these boys have a good sense of humor, but they must certainly have a strong stomach. All in all, life back in SW's kitchen is exciting as well as determinedly light-hearted.

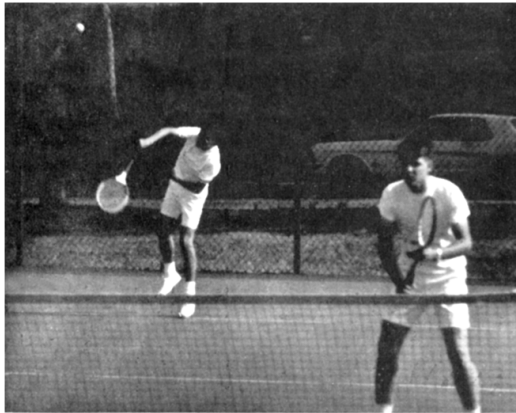


Southwest's Pioneer T.V. editors, after months of research, have found the best programs which fit SW life. Here they are:

- Mission Impossible** . . . getting from the 4th floor to the new building between classes.
- Run for Your Life** . . . trying to be first in the lunch line.
- To Tell the Truth** . . . a session with Mr. Purdy.
- What's My Line** . . . student I.D. card.
- Get Smart** . . . what your teacher keeps telling you.
- The Invaders** . . . eighth graders coming for track tests.
- Combat** . . . getting from class to class.
- It's About Time** . . . waiting for the 3:15 bell.
- Twilight Zone** . . . smoking area.
- Family Affair** . . . night the report cards go out.
- The Monkees** . . . girls' gymnastic class.
- I Spy** . . . teachers keeping an eye on the lunch line.
- Bonanza** . . . finding some extra lunch checks in your locker.
- Please Don't Eat the Daisies** . . . vegetables in the cafeteria.

Coach Murdock asserts

## Tennis squad aims to improve



Second doubles players, Hoerber and Pozzo, are in action as they win their match against O'Fallon.

"We are going to improve!", Coach Murdock of the tennis squad declared recently. The team has not fared as well this year as it has done in the past. Two recent victories were over CBC and O'Fallon.

First singles player, Randy Allen, asserted that the loss of three players last year through graduation is a hindrance this year.

The team surpassed CBC with a score of 4-1. Those players who accumulated victories for SW were: Randy Allen, Co-Captain Terry Guckes, and Scott Million, playing first, second, and third singles respectively. Second doubles, Hoerber and Pozzo, won two out of their three sets. Schoenbeck and Barker, first doubles, lost in a pro set 8-12.

On May 11, the squad triumphed over O'Fallon, 5-0. The scores tended to be overwhelmingly in favor of the SW participants. Randy Allen scored a 6-1, 6-0 victory. Co-Captain Lou Klobasa played a perfect match, 6-0, 6-0. The other captain Terry Guckes, completed the singles gains with a 6-1, 6-0 match. First doubles (Schoenbeck and Barker) and second doubles (Pozzo and Hoerber) won their matches.

The team dropped two matches, losing to Ladue, 3-2, and to Roosevelt, 4-1. In the contest against Roosevelt, the first doubles players, Don Schoenbeck and Bill Barker, were the only winning SW contenders, achieving 3-6, 6-4, and 6-4 against their opponents.

The B-Squad successfully defeated Ladue; the varsity lost, 3-2. Randy Allen seized the lead in his match, 6-3, 3-6, 9-7. Terry Guckes was the other winner in this contest; he recorded a 6-2, 6-3, 5-7 victory.

Co-Captain Terry Guckes commented, "The team was especially pleased by the many spectators and support at the O'Fallon match."

## Longhorns qualify for State Meet

Nine SW trackmen qualified for the state meet. SW finished second overall in the district meet at O'Fallon May 13. The boys carrying the SW banner to Columbia were Craig Novak (shot put), Jim Cook (high jump), Steve Branham and Bob Copeland (pole vault), Steve Wilson and Mike Murphy (mile), Tom Deering (440), and Fred Borchardt, Dave Deem, Mike Murphy, and Tom Deering (mile relay). Deering paced the relay team with a 49.3 anchor leg.

The Steers went to the East St. Louis Relays on May 5. SW finished in 10th place in the 22 team meet. Standouts were Cook (3rd, high jump) and Branham (4th, pole vault). Although Cook broke the meet record with a 6'5¾" jump, he finished third behind "Scrappy" Jackson of Edwardsville and John Miller of Beaumont.

Beaumont's strong squad, which boasts many top area stars, defeated SW in a dual meet, 135-85 overall. The Blue Jackets won the senior division events, 80-34. Murphy took first in the mile, while Oliver and Nesler ran 1-2 in the 88.0 Cook, gaining a reputation as one of the area's top high-jumpers, took a second in his event.

Beaumont edged SW in the junior division events, 55-51. Wilson and Komar ran 1-2 in

the junior mile.

### Sports Schedule

#### Baseball

Today . . . SW vs. Roosevelt on Roosevelt campus at 4:00 p.m. (Public High League)

#### Tennis

May 31 . . . SW vs. Beaumont at Fairgrounds Park  
June 1 . . . SW vs. Cleveland at Tower Grove Park

#### Track

Sat., May 27 . . . Field Day Finals at O'Fallon at 1:00 p.m.

Wed., May 31 . . . District Preliminaries at Riverview Gardens at 4:00 p.m.

Sat., June 3 . . . District Finals at Riverview Gardens at 6:00 p.m.



Newly elected Pom Pon girls this year are: Shelly Madden, Sandy Paxton, Joyce Michaels, Janet Denkman, Linda Clifton, Sherrie Kolseth, Linda Krause, Louise Wilcoxon, Muriel Scott, Marilyn Arnold, Sue Janis, Judy Laws, Denise Novak and Terry Nichwitz. These fourteen girls spread spirit and color to all our football and basketball games, as well as our pep session, with their pom pon routines.

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Latest winners of individual bowling trophies in the 450 series of the junior division are: Sue Detter, Judy Carneal, Pam Weir, Judy O'Connell, and Gloria James. Recent recipients of trophies for their 200 games are: Barb Pappas, Debbie Layne, Sue Reis, Penny Wilson, Linda Kimerle and Linda Brazell. Keep up the good work girls!

### Golf Club organizes

## Newly formed golf club in full swing

Spring sports at Southwest now include a new activity: golf. The golf club, under the sponsorship of Mr. Ashley, began their activities in March as soon as the weather permitted.

The officers of the club in- Charles Etwert  
clude: President, Mike Turley; Vice-President, Charles Etwert, and Secretary-Treasurer, Bob Butchko.

The members of the club are currently involved in a tournament among the members, for the sport is not yet a league one. Mr. Ashley said that he hoped it would soon be a league activity in the public schools, as it is in many of the county schools.

A local sporting goods store has donated a golf cart to the club, and a glove which will be used as a second place prize for the winner of the tournament. The first place winner will receive the cart.

The best scores so far have been achieved by Russ Toler, with a 39; Bill Sprotte with a 43; and Steve Stillwell, 42. Par for the Forest Park course, where the boys play is 36.



Charles Etwert  
Russ Toler

President Mike Turley said, "We're going to need a lot of



Steve Biederman, No. 9, SW second baseman, slides into third base in a State game against St. Francis De Sales.

## Batmen seek PHL

The SW batmen are in full swing! The baseball team is working hard to bring home the PHL championship trophy. They are at present in third place, but the boys are not content to stay there.

The Steers met a stubborn Vashon team and, despite brilliant pitching by John Brockett, they were defeated 2-0. John was touched for two runs in the seventh inning when he began to tire. SW also suffered a great loss when Joe Nolan broke his finger while catching in the first inning. Joe showed true Longhorn courage when he remained in the game until the end. Surprisingly, he also contributed one of the two hits. The loss dropped their record to 1-2 in league play.

The following Tuesday, SW met Soldan at Sublette and de-

feated the Tigers 2-1. Gary Porterfield pitched the entire game. The score evened the league record at 2-2. SW jumped to an early 1-0 lead, but Soldan rallied to tie in the fourth inning. The Longhorns refused to quit and scored the winning run on Mickey Cipponeri's sacrifice fly.

On Friday of that same week, S.L.U.H. met SW in a non-league game at Forest Park. The Junior Bills who recently won the district title added SW to their list of victims by the score of 6-0. Ted Brazell pitched the first five innings and was touched for all six runs. Tim Stouse pitched the remaining two innings. The Longhorns were plagued by errors and poor base running. Coach Tucker thinks that the team has a lot of potential, but must work harder.

## Varsity baseball players confess their superstitions

Superstition plays a very active part in the lives of the dedicated athletes known around SW as the Varsity Baseball Team; but they are not alone in being superstitious. They are joined in their habits by none other than their

astute leader, Coach Tucker.

When interviewed, Coach Tucker admitted that he parks his Mustang in the same spot before every game at Sublette Park. When asked what would happen if he found another car there, he replied, "It wouldn't be there for long." Another superstitious habit which Coach Tucker has acquired during his years of coaching is to let the catcher carry the fungo bat back to bench after pre-game practice. Now, we all know that the 215 lb. coach is capable of carrying the bat back to the bench himself, but he chooses to let the catcher do it and will not change that routine.

The SW players revealed that outfielders will often touch the nearest base while going out to their position. If they fail to do so, they will come back and make sure they touch it. Another interesting habit common to SW players is to pack their uniforms in a specific, item-for-item, manner the night before a game. If they accidentally switch the order in which the clothes are to be packed, the clothes will all be dumped out and the process started again.

guys next year to have a good team."

## Cards' A's

Tickets to Cardinal baseball games are again being offered to Southwest students who have a 3.5 grade point average or better.

At the time of the last report card some 230 students had qualified for the free passes.

Mr. Close estimates that between 240 and 250 students will qualify by the end of this year.

These tickets, provided by the Cardinal management, have proven to be a great incentive for students to try to maintain high averages.