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SC OFFICERS COUNTING BALLOTS for the homecoming king and queen are (from left) L. Dubis, F. Reineke, B. Brunkhorst, A. Favazza, S. Ratajczyk, and J. Daniels.

B-ball homecoming to be featured

Climaxing the events of Spirit Week Friday, January 24 will be the SW Basketball Homecoming. The Longhorns will battle Prep South on the SW court at 8:00 p.m.

Friday will be accentuated by a pep session held directly before dismissal. The pep session will honor the basketball team.

SW's Spirit Week began on Monday, January 20. Friday is designated as Longhorn Spirit Day. Students have been urged to wear the green and gold.

Student Council president Augie Favazza will preside at the pep session and the half-time ceremonies. These ceremonies include the presentation of Homecoming kings and queens from each class. "Mr. Ugly" and his court will escort the Homecoming kings and queens in this presentation.

Also to be presented at the

SW conquers in final bout

SW's Scholarquiz Team conquered Lindbergh in the finals on January 11. Team members, Lisa Pagano, George Careklas, Barb Kerr, John Zakibe, and alternate, Val Komar are the fall champs.

At the half break, SW was leading by only six points. The final score, however, was 217 to 144.

Miss Funk, coach of the Scholarquiz team, spent much of her extra time writing questions to test the team's ability. She met with the Quiz Kids twice a week. Many times the questions concerned current events.

Mr. Byrne, Head of the Social Studies Department, also aided by offering historical facts to the team in a real cram session the Friday before a game.

In Memoriam

Patricia Ann Newberry, a junior of Miss Mathae's advisory, died unexpectedly Sunday, January 5 at 3:20 a.m. of spinal meningitis.

She was a member of Pep Club, a Pom Pon Girl, and this semester's only junior GAA captain.

pep aud will be "Mr. Ugly" and his court. Another feature will be the announcement of winners of the "Spirit Woman" contest. The mysterious lady herself will be introduced to the student body.

The pep session ends the semester, Spirit Week, several contests, and sets the mood for the game that night. While the Longhorn varsity squad matches Prep South on the court, fans will match spirit and sportsmanship from the stands.

Cheryl wins prize

The 1969 Betty Crocker Homemaking of Tomorrow is Cheryl Black, semester 7 of Miss Brooker's advisory.

Cheryl won by scoring highest in a written knowledge and attitude homemaking test given senior girls December 3.

Cheryl is now eligible for state and national scholarships. She has also been awarded a specially designed silver charm from General Mills, sponsor of the 15th Betty Crocker Search for the American Homemaking of Tomorrow.

A state Homemaking of Tomorrow and a runner-up will be selected from the winners of the schools in the state. The state winner will receive a

Mr. Roger Schewe of the American Cancer Society and Dr. Albert Bonfanti of St. Louis University and University hospitals addressed the over 500 biology students on January 8. They discussed the dangers and control of cancer, and showed two pertinent films.

The films which Mr. Schewe presented were entitled "Breath of Air" and "From One Cell". The first emphasized the importance of good health and pointed out the dangers of smoking.

The amount of smoking done is directly proportional to the danger of cancer. The type of smoke, and the inhaling done can also be factors.

Smoking causes other fatal diseases as well. Emphysema is the inability to use the elastic-

ity of the air sacs in the lungs. The air sacs are actually destroyed by the smoke. Coronary diseases, such as hardening of the arteries, which increase chances of clogging of blood vessels and often rapid death can also occur.

"From One Cell"

The second film, "From One Cell", traced body growth from one cell and described normal cell processes. It then explained the growth of cancer cells. The abnormal cells reproduce much faster than they should, causing the malignancies.

According to the film, cancer is the number one killer in teenagers and the number two killer in adults. (The number one adult killer is heart diseases, which are often caused by smoking.)

Dr. Bonfanti encouraged Pap Tests for women, as well as monthly self-examination of the breasts. Early detection is the biggest weapon against cancer.

A pregnant woman who smokes may experience premature birth as a result he stated. Babies of women who smoke also tend to weigh less.

He added that in serious cases, there is the question of whether to have the baby and then treat the cancer, or treat the cancer immediately which in turn will destroy the baby.

Dr. Bonfanti's theory

Dr. Bonfanti believes that the electro-magnetic force which causes the division of the chromosomes is responsible for the rapid cell division of cancer. His theory is that the Golgi bodies are involved. If a way

could be found to stop this force in mitoses (cell division), he believes, cancer could be stopped.

1 out of 2!

Dr. Bonfanti supplied statistics: 1 in 10 heavy smokers die of lung ca.cer. 290,000 Americans will die of lung cancer this year. In 1930, 1 in 8 cancer patients were cured. Now 1 in 3 are cured. Tomorrow, 1 in 2 can be cured if it is caught in the early stages.

An impressive fact is that 90% of Princeton's freshmen this year do not smoke. He then raised the question: Can we hope for this high degree of resistance to smoking at the high school level?

Baylard plays inauguration

Dave Baylard, '68 graduate of SW was selected to be one of four drummers in the Coast Guard Marching Band for the inauguration of President Nixon on January 20th.

After auditions and slim chances (Dave is only a reservist and regulars were wanted for the band) he was chosen in December to perform at the January inauguration.

A Student Council executive officer and orchestra member for several years while at SW, Dave joined the Coast Guard in November. He was also a member of the band called, "Mike Terry and the VIP's." Dave left for Washington on January 19th, hoping for a few days of liberty to see Washington. He is now stationed at Cape May, New Jersey.

He finishes his tour of duty in April, after which he plans to finish his education.

Faculty minus three teachers

Southwest will lose three teachers next semester. Mrs. German, Miss Cleary, and Mrs. Hall have special plans for the coming months.

Mrs. German, a physical education teacher at SW, will be returning to college. She needs only a few more hours to become a counselor. Her plans will take her back to St. Louis University, her alma mater. When she completes the necessary courses, she will be a full-time counselor and will no longer teach gym.

Artist leaves

SW's art department will be losing Miss Cleary. Although Miss Cleary is a full-time professional artist, she hasn't had much time to devote to her own work since she has been teaching. She hopes to sell some more of her work in the next weeks.



TEACHERS LEAVING SOUTHWEST after this term include (from left) Mrs. German from the P.E. department; Mrs. Hall from the Spanish department, and Miss Cleary, who teaches art.

When asked about returning to SW, Miss Cleary said, "It was very nice to come home to my alma mater and teach." Miss Cleary graduated from SW in 1960. She stated she may substitute at SW in the future if the opportunity arises.

Club loses sponsor

Mrs. Hall, Spanish teacher

and former sponsor of Spanish Club, left on maternity leave of absence the first of the new year. She doesn't plan to teach again, but instead, will assume the role of housewife.

Mrs. Duncan, secretary in the general office, is being transferred to Cleveland High School.

In the Wind

Jan. 24 . . . Final day of Spirit Week; pep session with dismissal at 12 noon

Jan. 27-Feb. 8 . . . Pioneer subscription campaign

Feb. 4 . . . PTA Executive Committee Meeting

Feb. 13-14 . . . Seniors will sponsor a post office for St. Valentine's Day

Feb. 14 . . . Pep Club coke and cake sale in the cafeteria during early dismissal and after school

Feb. 15 . . . National Merit exams for juniors

Feb. 18, 1:15 p.m. . . . PTA meeting, Founder's Day program

SW loses fine man

"The wheel is come full circle" for Mr. Wendell Phillips Nelson, Southwest math and algebra teacher. Mr. Nelson was born on December 25, 1899, and died on the morning of December 26, 1968, of influenza.

Mr. Nelson was one of five children. He attended grade school and high school in Champaign, Illinois. He earned his Master's degree in Electrical Engineering at the University of Illinois from which he graduated in 1921. At the University, he participated in ROTC.

A sports enthusiast, Mr. Nelson enjoyed playing tennis. He was an active member of the YMCA, and of Kappa Alpha Psi, a social fraternity.

Mr. Nelson began his teaching career at the age of 23. He became Director of Mechanics of the Agricultural and Technical College at Greensboro, North Carolina. It was also in Greensboro that Mr. Nelson met his wife, Mrs. Harriette McCall Nelson.

The year 1927 brought Mr. Nelson to St. Louis where he began teaching at Sumner High School. With the opening of Vashon High in September 1931, Mr. Nelson was given a transfer to that school. Thirty-two years later, Mr. Nelson came to SW.

Surviving Mr. Nelson are his wife, one of two daughters, and seven grandchildren.

Mr. Wendell Nelson will be missed by all at Southwest.

Stealing increases

During the disastrous 1967 riots, the news reports spotlighted looting of neighborhood homes and stores.

In 1968, a nationally-circulated magazine featured an article on teen-age shoplifters on the East Coast.

Every month, law enforcement agencies publish constantly increasing crime rates.

During the 1968 Presidential campaign, all three candidates pledged a return to "law and order".

At SW, the administration tightened all regulations concerning lockers because of an epidemic of raided lockers.

Through all these situations runs one common thread: people today are stealing other people's belongings. This problem is not limited to one class of people. It's true that the looters in the riots were poor, but the shoplifters were from the middle and upper-class families.

These people form a very small percentage of the American people, but they made the "law and order" pledges necessary. Three Presidential candidates promised a change, and, though they blamed different sources for the violence, they all recognized that a problem exists and a remedy must be found.

It was also a small percentage of students who forced the SW security crackdown. Most students are not connected with thievery — but they are affected by it.

Is this thievery — this stealing that is so prevalent among the American middle class — from need or from boredom?

Can the non-thieving majority locate the cause and find the solution to this problem?

Mr. Bosch takes crash course in Chinese

Don't be surprised if SW's new general science teacher, Mr. Bosch, starts teaching his classes in Chinese one day. He had to learn to speak Chinese fluently during training for the Air Force, and he hasn't forgotten it.

Mr. Bosch earned from St. Mary's University in San Antonio, Texas, a double major in biology and philosophy. After teaching biology to freshmen, and then teaching third and fourth grades for two summers, Mr. Bosch volunteered to serve in the U.S. Air Force in July 1966. While in basic training, he was given an opportunity to take a language proficiency test (since his minor in college had been French); he ranked in the upper 20%. "So I was qualified to volunteer for the Chinese training program," Mr. Bosch explained. Since the job connected with this program involved Top Secret operations, a Top Secret clearance had to be run on Mr. Bosch.

He then began his study of Chinese at the Defense Language Institute at Monterey,



MR. BOSCH DISPLAYS SEVERAL OF HIS CHINESE MEMENTOS, acquired while in service.

California. The DLI is a huge post which trains all four branches of the armed forces (Army, Navy, Air Force, Marines) in over 32 foreign languages. It consists of a large complex of classrooms and barracks. "It sprawls over the hills, and it overlooks historical Monterey Bay," describes Mr. Bosch.



HAVE YOU GOT THAT SPIRIT?

Poll shows concern

Changes are most effective when they deal directly with problems that bother students. Therefore, the most efficient way to improve a school would be to begin with logical student requests.

Mrs. E. Medlock, a biology teacher, polled her Tuesday-Thursday study hall to discover what the student's ideas to improve SW would be.

The range of answers showed that students are concerned with improving all areas. A need for more school spirit and school pride was the answer most often given. Having more aud sessions, perhaps as often as once a week, was one suggestion for trying to involve students in their school. Student participation would be greater with advisory voting on student council issues, one girl thought.

An opportunity for teachers to spend more time with problem students was one need. Another one that was expressed was the necessity for more

appreciation of and co-operation with our teachers.

Requests for a larger, roomier building, modern laboratories and newer desks were made. To accomplish the better appearance of the building, one girl suggested neater dress for students.

Demand for longer lunch periods and breaks between classes was again presented. Students also asked that the point system be removed.

Is Anybody There?

Can colonies be established on the moon? What is time? How does LSD affect the mind?

Isaac Asimov, known for his award-winning science-fiction, Ph.D. in chemistry, and appearances on panel shows, has answered questions like these in *Is Anybody There?*

In this book are articles concerning every field of science. Asimov especially likes to explain those complex concepts that many science writers fear to touch upon, such as time and light. Not only does he explain those concepts in easy-to-understand terms, but also shows how they relate to everyday life.

The part of *Is Anybody There?* that is most relevant to today is a chapter on the moon. The moon, Asimov says, is very unusual because of its

Write now; please grads

Many of the former students who have graduated from SW are now serving in the military. These boys have dedicated their lives to their country and would appreciate news from their home town.

News of any kind would be appreciated. If interested, you can write to the following:

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"Capitalists" Spirit Man meets Woman this morning

found active; increase fund

Two years ago, senior Gary Schaefer of Mrs. Medlock's advisory became tired of watching his money just "sit" in the bank. "While I was still a teenager without the responsibilities of a family, and while I had some extra money, I decided to speculate and put my money into stocks," explained Gary.

"It wasn't very hard," Gary went on to say. "After I contacted my stock broker, he sent me a bulletin on the stock I was interested in. I got several brokers' opinions, then I checked the stocks' past record.

"Eventually I want to be a stock broker. It's an exciting job. Besides, it will help me gather information to benefit my own funds," concluded Gary, grinning.

Bill Struckhoff, semester seven of Mr. Wallach's advisory is also active in the stock market. "I got interested through economics and through seminars that I attended at the library. The seminars were given by several large brokerage firms," Bill stated. "I hope to eventually earn enough for my college expenses and then use it for extra income," he added.

In view of some people's feelings toward owning stock, Bill added that he felt stocks played too big a part in the nation's economy to be considered gambling. He also said that supplying companies with capital they need for research is the best thing for the country.

This 'n' That Bev and Rich plan to hitch

Former cheerleader, Beverly Kerr, and Richard Schaefer, former Student Council officer, both June '66 graduates, announced their engagement during the Christmas holidays.

Kappa Tau Alpha, an honorary journalism fraternity, recently elected David Hilgen-dorf, former Student Council President and June '65 graduate, to membership; University of Missouri, Columbia.

Russ Becherer, June '68 graduate, has auditioned and received a leading role in North-east Missouri State's production *The Mad Woman of Chailot*.

June '66 grads Carla Henke and Dennis Caldwell, and June '64 grads Shirley Vietmeier and Dick Fowler have announced their engagements.

Missouri University, Columbia, has elected Leonard White, January '64 graduate into Phi Beta Kappa, National Scholastic fraternity.

Bob Kelly, June '68 graduate, now has his own radio program at Missouri University, Columbia.

"Hey, there goes Spirit Man" can be heard whispered among students who don't personally know Spirit Man, SW's own Mr. Radford.

When asked how he felt when he was asked to be Spirit Man last year, Mr. Radford replied, "Flattered". He reflected briefly on the past year and said he had a lot of fun. He had even gotten used to his costume.

Spirit Man rates spirit
Spirit Man's rating of SW spirit is very high — for those who care enough to come out as participants or spectators. For the others who show no interest, his rating is "poor". He feels that this year efforts have been made to improve the spirit with the outdoor pep session and the one held in the gym.

The ideal Spirit Woman, as described by Spirit Man, is tiny, vivacious, warm and has a 24-inch waist. This morning's pep session will enable him and everyone else to find out if his guess is right.

The entire week has been packed with fun and unusual happenings. **Mr. Ugly Day** be-

gan the week as students nominated boys for 50¢ during their lunch periods. For the three days following, everyone voted for the candidate of his choice by dropping pennies in the proper cup. The boy collecting the most money was the winner. His three runners-up will compose his court. Their identities will be revealed at the rousing pep aud this morning.

Yea Ha! was the cry echoed through the halls on Tuesday as SW students decked themselves in Western rig. Seen in corridors and rooms were cowboy hats, ties, bandanas, western shirts and boots. Also on Tuesday, the sale of Spirit Buttons began in advisory. Buttons were used for admission to the slave dance.

On Wednesday, clubs, organizations and individuals entered posters illustrating school spirit. These were posted in the aud where they were judged by a Student Council committee.

Slaves for sale
That afternoon, a dance was held in the old gym, with music by the Beltones. A Coke and



SPIRITMAN LEAPS THROUGH THE AIR and gracefully crushes all opposition with his inspiring cheers. SW spiritman Mr. Radford will be joined this year by spiritwoman. Both will instill new spirit among students during Spirit Week.

Slave Sale was held in the cafeteria. Fred Reineke, SC Vice-pres., acted as auctioneer and Joanne Gutjahr, Pioneer co-editor, was the cashier. On sale to the highest bidder were SC reps and officers, Senior officers and the Cheerleaders. The motto was "Slaves go better with Coke".

The purchased slaves were commanded by their owners yesterday. Distinctive clothing

enabled everyone to distinguish the slaves. They obeyed commands of, "Carry my books", "Get me a glass of water", or "Put my tray on the conveyor belt" until 3:15 Thursday.

Today has been designated as **Longhorn Spirit Day**. It is a Colors Day, and all loyal SW'ers are proudly wearing their Green and Gold.

The pep aud is scheduled for the middle of the third period and attendance is voluntary. The poster and contest winners will be announced. Spirit Woman will finally be presented. (She and Spirit Man have a treat in store for you can be sure.)

Mr. Ugly crowned
Next will be the coronation of Mr. Ugly. SC officers Barb Brunkhorst, Jeanne Daniels and Liz Dubis will escort the court. Marilyn Wilds, Miss SW, and Jenny Abromovich, co-chairman of the Spirit Week Committee, will escort Mr. Ugly.

SW Susies usher at American



THE USHERETTES AT THE AMERICAN THEATER are (from left) Kathy Kinst, Donna Overturf, Denise Didier, and Patti Tamme.

It's the thrill and excitement of an opening night. It's the crowds waiting to be seated before the curtain goes up. It's the crowded halls during intermission. It's all part of the job as an American Theater Usherette.

An announcement in last year's bulletin led seniors Kathy Kinst and Barb Pappas to apply for the job at the American. Donna Overturf also worked there last year. This is the first year at the theater

Kathy visits islands

Various parts of the United States were visited by SW students over Christmas.

Kathy Kiesel, semester 3 of Miss Cull's advisory, spent her holidays in Hawaii. Kathy, with the rest of her family, flew to San Francisco, where they boarded a ship, their home for the rest of the journey. After traveling to Los Angeles, the ship set out for the five-day crossing to the islands. The ship stopped at four of the

Gen's better

Although her condition is only fair, Genoveva Castro, semester seven of Mr. Forrest's advisory, has improved from wounds received last week.

Genoveva was stabbed by a retarded neighbor boy as she was walking home from school. She's in Jewish Hospital.

for Denise Didier and Patti Tamme. Barb Pappas gave up her job there this year.

The girls work every night or day when there is an evening performance or matinee. This involves being at the theater an hour and a half before curtain time. Even though this is somewhat time-consuming, the usherettes can do homework while the play is in progress. The girls are provided with black dresses for uniforms. However, the dresses have not arrived yet this year, and the girls are wearing dark skirts and white blouses.

It is the duty of an usherette to show people to their seats and direct them to the lounges during intermission. These girls also distribute Playbills to the theatergoers.

Working at the American Theater has provided the SW girls with several opportunities to meet celebrities. While "Man of La Mancha" was running,

islands, stopping long enough at each for sightseeing, shopping, and surfing. The passengers aboard the ship celebrated Christmas on the way to the islands and New Year's Eve on the home journey. An unusual custom of the ship, Kathy noted, was the throwing overboard of the ship's Christmas tree on New Year's Eve.

Continental United States travelers included Mrs. Lynn who traveled to North Dakota and Minnesota where she said, "It snowed and snowed and snowed!" Brenda Trollinger, semester 1 of Mr. Dappert's advisory, went south to Atlanta, Georgia for the holidays. Semester 3's Charlene Ellis, of Mrs. Lynn's advisory journeyed to Memphis, Tennessee, while Jeri Petit from Miss Cleary's advisory, spent her vacation in Dallas, Texas.

Kathy, Denise and Donna watched as Keith Andes applied his complicated make-up for his role as Don Quixote.

While watching the rehearsals of "I Do! I Do!", all of the girls were able to see Mary Martin and Robert Preston. During the run of a different show, the usherettes were introduced to Craig Stevens, star of the old "Mr. Lucky" and "Peter Gunn" series.

Kathy exclaimed, "There's never a dull moment!" Then she explained this statement by relating some unusual incidents that have occurred while working at the theater.

During a performance of "Canterbury Tales", one performer had roses sewn onto his costume. While he was trying to yank one off, the man ripped his leotards and pants in front of the entire audience.

While "This is Burlesque" was running in St. Louis, a member of the audience unexpectedly took part in the show by shouting back to one of the members of the cast on the stage.

Another member of an audience was also a little troublesome. A man with an umbrella entered the theater and proceeded to poke several of the usherettes with it.

The actors are not the only people prone to accidents. Once while usherette Patti Tamme was walking down a flight of steps, she lost her balance. The results of this "trip" were Playbills scattered throughout the area and a broken heel on Patti's shoe.

Alums TV

What could be more exciting than participating in a nationally televised "Bowl" football game?

For the answer to this question, just ask the former SW students Wes Ulrich, Bill Williamson, or Keith Ballentine. Each boy performed with a marching band representing his college.


Wes appeared in the Blue-Bonnet Bowl with the Mustang Band of the Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Texas. Bill was seen with the Marching Mizzou band of Columbia in the 'Gator Bowl. Both boys play the trumpet, and both appeared on television on New Year's Day.

On January 5, Keith played the clarinet with the Golden Eagles band of Southeast Missouri State College in the NFL play-off bowl at Miami, Florida.

As band scholarship winners, they were then made members of their college bands.

Mizera's Mizeries

The time for finals has been here; Kids were cramming and jamming and such. And even though finals come two times a year. Everyone agrees that's two times too much.



SUE MIZERA

Kickers tie Cadets; shutout Northwest for third PHL win

The Soccer Steers recorded their fourth PHL shutout of the year in downing Central, 2-0, in an abbreviated game held at Fairgrounds Park, Jan. 14.

The Steers scored both of their goals during the first half when Bill Laskowsky scored on a penalty shot and Chris Papagianis knocked in his fourteenth PHL goal of the season several minutes later.

Vince LoRusso, finding an opening in the Central defense, scored what seemed to have been an apparent goal, only to have it called back because of offsides on SW's Harry Stratos. In an unusual play during the second half, the Steers were again discredited with another goal when the ball hit a low hanging tree limb before bouncing into the goal. A Central protest brought a change to the referee's first decision as he ruled the play, interference, and the tree limb, out of bounds.

As the second half progressed, the action became rougher. The game was ended prematurely, when a melee broke out between spectators and players.

Unable to hold back a late C.B.C. rally, SW kickers gave up two goals in the last half and had to settle for a 2-2 tie.



President's Physical Fitness Awards go to only thirty SW girls. These awards are given to those girls gaining outstanding recognition in physical education by achieving an 85 percentile score or higher.

Second-year winners are Vickie Allen, Nancy Barrow, Joan Dafnidis, Janet Denkman, Connie Fotinos, Wrenae Glimmer, Marty Green, Joy Hiller, Kathy Keaton, Carol Migneron, Kathy O'Keefe, Evelyn Onwuachi, Joanna Royce, Debbie Stephens, Sue Yeager and Margaret Young.

First time winners are Joyce Button, Cathy Carneal, Diane Chambers, Linda Collins, Cathy Coughlin, Pam Hoffman, Debbie Hulsey, Karen Moore, Jerri Petit, Sue Reinhardt, Terry Shapiro, Cathy Scully, Carla Sykes and Rebecca Vuch.

GAA volleyball begins on February 4th with the new election of officers. Nominees are Sue Biederman, Mary Boekesch, Kathy Keaton, Kathy Kinest, Barb Pappas and Nancy Renth.

Noteworthy winners of the Christmas Tournament bowling are as follows: High Game, Pat Bumpus; High Series, Sue Deter; High Game with a handicap, Kris Keaton; High Series with a handicap, Shirley Thomas.



R. FERRARIO jumps for ball as teammates stand by.

After taking a 2-0 lead in the first half, with both goals credited to the toe of Chris Papagianis, the Steers were held scoreless in the last half, as the Cadets came back to even the score.

Two quick goals scored early in the first half enabled the Steers to defeat Northwest, 2-0, in a hard-fought contest, Jan. 7, on the Blue Devils' field.

Chris Papagianis was responsible for both of SW's tallies, which gave the Steers their third straight PHL victory. Mr. Radford had predicted earlier in the season that Northwest would probably be the team to beat for PHL honors.

The Steers, however, did not fare as well against DuBourg in dropping a 1-0 decision to the Cavaliers on SW's field Jan. 2. This was the second meeting between the two teams, with the Cavaliers taking the first game, also, on a wet, muddy DuBourg field, Dec. 18.

Stanley misses his first foul shot

The ball had bounced so badly for the SW five that day, The score stood 61 to 60 with three seconds left to play.

Throughout the stands, there was one thought to prevail It rattled off the rooftops and echoed in the dale.

The fans all hoped and prayed . . . their heads were in a cloud If Stanley, Mighty Stanley, could somehow just get fouled.

The whistle blew for a foul, and the fans' hopes began to grow, For the evil Cleveland center had stepped on Stanley's toe.

The fans stood up and shouted, and some let out a yowl, For here on Mighty Stanley had come the needed foul.

The fans were light and happy and awaited victory bliss, They all knew that with a foul shot, Stanley wouldn't miss.

Now the team stood up and cheered for him. For SW, all was fine;

For Stanley, Mighty Stanley, was advancing to the line.

And now great Stanley held the ball and now he let it fly, And now the Cleveland fans stood up and said goodbye.

Oh, somewhere in this favored land, the sun is shining bright; The fans are shouting, VICTORY! and winners' hearts are light.

But on the SW court tonight, the fans bemoan their lot For Stanley, Mighty Stanley, has missed his first foul shot.

Blue Devils win over SW

In a comedy of errors played Tuesday, Jan. 7, the SW Cagers lost to the NW Blue Devils by a score of 71 to 61.

SW jumped to the forefront as the game started, but the tough NW team surged forward to take a 21 to 14 lead at the end of the first period. Battling fiercely, SW came back to tie the score in the third. After that, the road was all downhill for the Devils. They outshot and outplayed the Cagers during the fourth period and rolled to a 71 to 61 win.

During the game there were several errors and a touch of humor. The comic relief came immediately after the jump at the beginning of the last half. Pat Green hit the ball to Stan Mann. Mann, upon receiving it, started towards the SW basket. The rest of the team, followed by all but two of the NW team, ran towards the opposite basket. Mann, having two men covering, had to wait until the rest of the team, still followed by NW team members, thundered up before he went into action.

This incident relieved part of the tension felt by SW, a result of being behind. In the following minutes, the Cagers became "hot" and tied things up, with 14 seconds left in the third period. NW came alive, though, and put out the fire.

Pat Green led SW with 13 points, followed by John Shucart with 12. They were no match for NW's Tom Blase, who racked up 20 points, and NW's Rich Musler who accumulated 19.

On Jan. 4 the Cagers lost a non-league game to Cleveland, 80 to 67.

It was Cleveland's game all the way. At the end of the first period, Cleveland led by five. They widened the gap during the second period to nine points. By the third, it was

evident that Cleveland had the upper hand. The end came with SW still trailing by 13.

High scorers for SW were Stan Mann with 21, and Pat Green with 20. Jim Rees led Cleveland with 24 points.

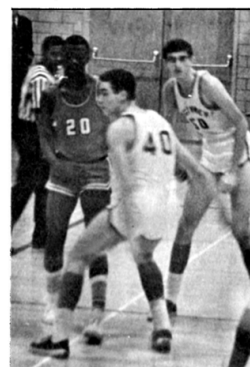
In a league game, played Jan. 10, the Cagers posted their first PHL win by beating Central 78 to 56.

The game followed the pattern of the Cleveland game except that SW had a downhill road this time. The Cagers scored the first two points and followed it up with many more.

As a result of being ahead, Coach Gower changed the tactics he had been employing in previous games. Instead of only playing the usual six players, he gave everyone on the team a chance to play, except Dendrinelis who is still sidelined with an injury.

High scores for SW were 19 and 17, made by Sprung and Mann respectively. N. Evans was high for Central with 22.

By beating Cleveland last Friday, the Cagers boosted



S. VALLI(40) AND P. GREEN(50) set up for rebound against Central.

their PHL record to 2 and 2.

SW took an early lead, and was six points ahead at intermission. The game saw-sawed back and forth during the third, with each team scoring 18 points. During a close finish, with Cleveland closing to within a few points, the Longhorns pulled ahead to win 75 to 70.

SW meets Vianney in dual action today

Today at 4 p.m., climaxing Spirit Week, the wrestling team will battle Vianney. The non-league match will be in the old gym.

On January 18th, the Steers hosted the SW Invitational in the old gym. Eight schools were represented at the meet. Taking first place in the competition was Lindbergh High School.

A bright spot for SW occurred when Nick Papagianis took first place on a referee's decision. Loyd Shantz was awarded second place on his performances in the tourney. With third place wins were Jim Russo and John Bauer. SW placed in a tie for fifth place in the overall team competition.

The wrestling team romped to an overwhelming victory, defeating Cleveland, 47-5. Highlighting the meet was Loyd Shantz, who in an individual bout, pinned his man in forty seconds.

SW's wrestling team came from behind to tie the Beaumont Bluejackets 20-20 in a PHL meet, January 8th. The contest was held here in the old gym.

SW grabbed a quick lead with John Bauer winning a decision. Nick Papagianis was awarded five points for a Beaumont forfeit. Denny Visos contributed by winning his bout on points. In the 127 lb. competition, Loyd Shantz was the victor, beating his man 12-10. Stu Wilson added three points to the score when he won by points.

At this time, SW was in command with a 17-3 lead, but it was now the Bluejackets' turn to dominate the meet. They overcame the Longhorns, and

with the last match to wrestle, the Steers found themselves behind 20-17.

It was then up to Tom Cook who really had a big job ahead of him. In the heavyweight department, he faced a 290 lb. opponent who looked almost twice his size. However, blessed with more speed, the outweighed Cook maneuvered a one-point lead, and received one more point as he rode out his man in the final seconds. His 2-0 decision, which tied the score, still didn't show that he was the big man, but his clutch performance made him a mighty important one.

Sports Schedule

Basketball	
Jan. 24	Prep So. at SW
Jan. 27-29	DuBourg Inv.
Feb. 1	Beaumont at SW
Feb. 8	Summer away
Feb. 14	Soldan here
Feb. 19	DeSales away
Feb. 21	Northwest away
Feb. 25	McKinley here
Wrestling	
Jan. 24	Vianney here
Jan. 29	Soldan away
Jan. 31	Augustinian here
Feb. 4	Roosevelt away
Feb. 7	District Tournament
Feb. 14-15	Regional Tournament
Feb. 21-22	State Tournament
Soccer	
Jan. 27	CBC here
Jan. 30	Beaumont away
Feb. 4	Cleveland here
Feb. 6	Rosary here
Feb. 8	Dist. 1st Round
Feb. 11	Dist. 2nd Round
Feb. 13	Dist. Quarter finals
Feb. 15	Dist. Semifinals