

SOUTHWEST PIONEER



Vol. XXXII, No. 7 SOUTHWEST HIGH SCHOOL, ST. LOUIS, MO. Friday, February 28, 1969

Senior P.O. delivers valentines Pep Club observes Feb. 14th

"WE LOVE YOU — Class of June 1969." This appropriate slogan, stamped on thousands of Valentine cards and gifts, was read by the SW student body and faculty last Thursday and Friday.

The 1969 Senior Post Office was operated by the members of Senior A and one representative of each Senior advisory group. Mr. Alan Ecker, Senior Class Sponsor, supervised the Post Office, and assisted when necessary in order to keep everything running smoothly.

Mails delivered

Cards were "mailed" at the east stage entrance from A Period until 8:30 a.m. The postage charged for cards was the usual price of two cents, while packages ran five cents apiece.

Valentine's Day was also the date of Pep Club's third annual Coke and Cake Sale. It was held Friday in the cafeteria from 2:17 until after school.

Since Friday was Pep Club's Jersey Day, too, many members wore the jerseys they had purchased through the club to



PEP CLUB MEMBERS Ted Brazell, Karen Nestler and Jerry Holdner sold soda at the Coke and Cake Sale Friday, Feb. 14 after school.

the cake sale. After all was sold, Pep Club members sat in their designated cheering block in the new gym to root for the Steers at the basketball game against Soldan.

In past years, this Pep Club event has been most successful, and so it was this year. The money made from the sale will not just sit in the treasury.

It will help defray many expenses. In the past, members have had to pay 25¢ for their picture in Roundup. This year, the sale has made it possible to make no extra charge for members in good standing.

Buses provided

Pep Club will also provide buses to a SW baseball game away from home in the spring, and to a Cardinal game for a nominal fee per rider. The cake sale provides the extra money needed in the treasury.

The money made will help to offset the cost of Pep Club's biggest project, their annual dance. The dance, scheduled for Friday, April 11, will be casual. It will be held in the new gym, and socks are to be worn.

ered the Roundup was somewhat out-dated, so they began its renovation in September.

Ron explained that its modernization would include "making better use of pictures, specifically candids."

As well as having more candid shots, the pictures also will be larger this year and will carry captions. There will also be innovations in titles and in the format itself. Newspaper-type headlines will be used as much as possible. The book will be divided into four sections: Activities, Organizations, Athletics and Album, the last of which includes the administration, faculty, advisory groups and seniors.

The business department, under managers Marcia Spitz and Jenny Bromovich and adviser, Mr. Tepe, is optimistic about sales, judging from last year's more than 80% student participation. They are confident that this year's book will be even better, and much more modern by present standards.

In addition to being busy with the renaissance of the book itself, the staff has organized the sale of plastic yearbook covers designed for the better preservation of these sentimentally valuable books. As a result of estimates made in advisories, they have ordered 1600 covers to be sold for \$25 each.

Students enjoying experimental plan

KSD interviews principal, students on new lounge

With the experimental program in progress, SW students are now enjoying free study periods.

During study halls, students have the option of studying in room 303, going to the library, or seeing their counselor without room assignment slips. Students may also go to the lounge (room 116) or engage in group study over a snack in the cafeteria.

Encourages study

The purpose of this new program is actually to strengthen the school's academic program by encouraging the students to want to study, and to want to refrain from breaking the school rules. The students are a real part of making the program work. Another purpose is to condition students to assist in upholding law and order, since all stand to lose a privilege they desire if violations are ignored.

At the start of the program, January 30, all students began with clean records. Certain rules are to be observed. No one may leave the premises or wander around the halls and disturb classes. If a student disobeys, his privilege will be taken away. He will then be required to report directly to study hall during this period. Students failing at the end of 10 weeks will also lose the privilege.

Students supervise

A class period may lose its free study time by action of the Student Free Study Committee. The entire plan may be discontinued by decision of the faculty if Free Study results in interference with normal school work or becomes detrimental to the educational objectives of the school.

For each of the six periods, there is a student-elected Free Study committee. This committee is in charge of enforcing the Out-of-Bounds regulations and maintaining a clean, orderly cafeteria.

During the painting of room 116 on January 24, KSD-TV, Channel 5, was present. John Aule interviewed Mr. Young and SW students about the new lounge. When asked by Pioneer, Mr. Aule stated that the program was in an experimental stage and he was all for trying something new.

Students interviewed were Pam Hoffman, Jean Leiber, Teresa Albrecht, and Arthur Grimm. They described their experience as "different".

Pioneer aims for the moon

Monday, January 27th to Friday, February 28th marked Pioneer's subscription campaign, "Race to the Moon."

This semester's goal was 1800 paid subscriptions. Due to an increase in the cost of printing, film, screening of pictures and the paper on which Pioneer is printed, Pioneer now costs around \$300 for each issue printed.

The first 100% advisory was Miss Hyser's under the leadership of salesman Bob Lococo. Miss Busch, Mrs. Ryan, Miss Brooker, Mr. Miller, Mr. Haun and Miss Murray soon followed Miss Hyser's lead. Head custodian Mr. Beia had the first individual subscription.

First prize for the contest was a bag of Mars bars.

Roundup to sell

After a semester of hard work, the SW Roundup staff will launch its sales campaign on March 3.

The green-and-gold-covered yearbooks can then be ordered from Roundup salesmen in advisories until March 28. The price of the books has been raised to \$3.25 because of the rising cost of printing.

"The yearbook is completely different this year," said business manager Marcia Spitz. She explained that Miss J. Meyer, sponsor, had attended summer conferences and that co-editors Lisa Pagano and Ron McMullen had attended sessions in the fall. They discov-

SW students strive for honor roll berth

Hard work, determination and the will to succeed are the factors that placed these students on the honor roll this semester.

Seniors . . . 5.0 George Carek-las, Barb Elser, Charles Mik-steck, Killa Pagano, David Prokopchuk, Pam Weir, Diane Westphal; 4.9 Nancy Skipwith; 4.8 Grant Tiefenbruck, Louise Wilcoxon; 4.6 Christie Espin-ola, Fred Reineke, Henry Erk, Valerie Komar, Stephen Le-vine, Becky Schilling; 4.5 Nan-cy Barrow, Cheryl Black, Mich-ael Province, John Zakibe; 4.4 Cheryl Nesler, Sandy Driska, Dave Armbruster, Tom Krenz; 4.3 Barb Brunkhorst, Joanne Gutjahr, Kathy Keaton, Ron McMullen, Jenny Abromovich, Liz Dubis, Rick Eecher; 4.2 Dave Greco, Mike Murrach, Denis Rogers, Pam Spencer, Judy O'Connell, John Shucart; 4.0 Janie Bennett, Steve Doss, Gerry Greco, Carol Hein, Don Michael, Joan Schlarman, Dave

Stanze, Laura Stuetzer, Lola Watson, Robert Watson, Wanda Watts, Ed Yeager, Steve Wil-son.

Juniors . . . 5.0 Pamela Gronemeyer; 4.8 Carol Boyd, Caryn Hasselbring; 4.7 John Carek-las; 4.7 Evelyn Caldwell; 4.6 Susan Sanders; 4.4 Shirley Smith, Joan Brune, Linda Hib-bitts, Beverly Kocot, Sue Miz-erha, Carol Wegman; 4.3 Carol Asher, Christine Reimler; 4.3 John Day; 4.2 Joyce Meckfes-sel, Terry Piskos, Randi Reed; 4.1 Virginia Bicket; 4.0 Susan Black, Janice Brauns, Janyce Dunn, Joyce Edinger, Christine Errante, Clay Fontinelle, Joyce Hamilton, Mark Herzog, Kay Koerner, Stephen Kreigh, Ellen Rosenau, Mary Zemenick.

Sophomores . . . 4.8 Linda Wilcoxon, David Diuguid; 4.7 Charles Standridge; 4.6 Alex-ander Karagiannis, Sandra Sleckmann; 4.5 David Bruen-ger; 4.4 Patrick Wirthlin, Dar-rell Hogshead; 4.3 Budimir

Zvolanek; 4.2 Anna Caitagir-one, Roxanne Osborn, Sam Patti, Donald Speck; 4.1 Kath-leen Shannahan, Bryn Tracy, David Jung; 4.0 Jeffrey Boyher, Barbara Bratton, Catherine Cornell, Susan Hanneken, Di-ane Juedemann, Kathy Kiesel, Deborah Macri, Terry Shapiro, Cynthia Singfield, Stewart Sm-iley, Karen Wichmann.

Freshmen . . . 4.7 Susan Bay-lard; 4.6 Rebecca Vuch, Mh-nette Zelenovkch; 4.5 Marie Caras, Martha Renner, Gary Erhart, Joann James, Linda Tune; 4.3 Christy Anderson; 4.2 Sherrie Grieshaber, Dennis Springer, Celeste Kocot, Kath-leen O'Brien, Linda Paaris, Alison Knowles, Lavatryce Singfield; 4.0 Catherine Scully, Dorene Bussey, Apostolos Cos-mas, Deborah Dillingier, Thom-as Espinola, Terri Evenson, Margaret Florsek, Diane Her-rick, Richard Koehler, Denise Koehr, Sandra Riek, Richard Shanks, Patricia Willmering, Michael Yancey.

In the wind

Bond election

Feb. 28 . . . 4:00 Indoor track meet at Armory
March 1 . . . 1:30 Basket-ball game SW vs. Roosevelt at SW.
March 1 . . . 7:30 Letter-men-faculty basketball game
March 4 . . . School tax and bond election
March 7 . . . 4:00 Indoor track meet at Armory
March 14 . . . 3:15 Sr. sponsored Spring Dance
March 14 . . . 4:00 Indoor track meet at Armory

Misplaced publicity Everyone stands at attention; salutes woman Marine Col.

After three weeks, the Free Study system has appeared to be successful at Southwest. In this short time, it has had a deep effect on this school. The amount of detained slips has dropped by 75%. There has been a great decrease in cuts also. The cafeteria is filled every period with students busy studying over a snack. The new, clean room 116 is also filled with students, while the old outdoor smoking area, once littered and unsupervised, is now clean and clear.

With these changes at SW, there is also a new atmosphere. That rushed feeling so peculiar to the six-period day has almost disappeared and it has been replaced by a relaxed and congenial one. Student involvement and faculty-student trust has increased due to the efficient new Student Committees.

Of all these changes at SW, the most publicized one was a minor part of the Free Study plan: the smoking area. Some St. Louisans believed this was an encouragement of smoking and voiced their disapproval. One woman on a radio opinion program went so far as to say, "Next they'll put bars in."

It is unfortunate that the public was misinformed about the purpose of the smoking area and not informed of the whole program. It is also bad that this criticism has been directed toward the only public high school in which the faculty has granted many privileges in exchange for student acceptance of responsibility. The fact that there is one school which believes that trust is better than restriction, and that the generation gap between students and teachers is not so very wide, would have made better news.

A Southwest faculty member has attained the highest rank that a woman can hold in the United States Marine Corps.

Miss Leontone Meyer, one of SW's music directors, was notified January 28th that she is to be promoted to the rank of full colonel in the Marine Corps Reserve. No woman in the country holds a higher rank, and there are only about a dozen other women in the country who hold the same rank.

"It probably won't go into effect until the end of the fiscal year — the 30th of June," explained Miss Meyer.

A selection board meets to determine who will be chosen for the promotions, and Miss Meyer stated that she was very surprised when she learned

she had been selected.

Miss Meyer joined the service because "there was a war." Why did she join the Marine Corps instead of another branch of the service? "I wanted to be in the best," she said.

Serving on active duty from 1943-1945, Miss Meyer was a radar officer during World War II. From 1949-1958 she was the commanding officer of a platoon of women in St. Louis. She served as an administrative assistant for the male Third Infantry Battalion from 1958-1966. This year marks her 26th in the Corps.

Two years ago, Miss Meyer spent the summer on active duty as one of a group of four project officers working in an administrative capacity in Washington. Last summer, she traveled to San Francisco for the 25th anniversary of the organization of the Women Marines.

"One of the most fascinating things about being in the Marine Corps is the friends you make and the people you meet," she stated. "I've served at practically all of the bases in the country. No matter where I go in the United States, there will almost always be someone there I know."



COL. L. MEYER as SW students seldom see her — wearing her Marine uniform.

An interesting item brought out by Miss Meyer was that when she returned to St. Louis from serving on active duty, she became a member of the Marine Corps League along with Miss Evelyn Zuckerman, who is now Mrs. Schultz, one of SW's guidance counsellors.

Miss Meyer has been on the SW faculty for 30 years — she came to the school a year after it was opened. Among the music groups she directs are Concert Choir and Madrigals.

Strength rests in underclassmen

Underclassmen get in there and help!



As the years drag on, and each succeeding generation takes over, the rank-and-file screams, "There are no leaders and nothing is being done for improvement."

Now, as graduating seniors, a number of SW students have expressed concern that "Juniors and underclassmen are not as active as we have been." They fear that new programs will not be effectively carried out during the next three years.

In looking backwards into the past, one can easily see that SW has had its share of both good and bad leaders. A large majority of the 533 members in the Class of 1969 have made it one of the most active classes in the school's 31-year history. Since their freshman year, these students have been deeply involved in SW's extra-curricular and athletic activities. Many were holding key positions during their sophomore year, and others took over the reins last year.

They wonder why the underclassmen have not taken control.

Their fears for the future are unfounded. Many non-seniors have been unable to command key positions in the clubs because of an over-abundance of seniors regularly elected to the posts. However, these seniors are correct in believing that school leadership is everyone's responsibility. It depends not only on officers, but on all the people who are "led" by these officers as well.

No senior class can (or should) last forever. Why expect this one to?

Law degree is key for attorney, FBI

If your interest is leaning toward his profession, Walter A. Hilgendorf, private attorney and ex-FBI agent, is a perfect example of what can be done with a law degree.

At an interview in his law office, Mr. Hilgendorf gave this as a basic requirement for any hopeful lawyer: "You must be interested in helping people solve problems — everyone who walks into your office has a problem."

In order to enter three years of law school, it is necessary to have a degree from an accredited college, at least a C-average, and high scores on the LSAT test. The State Bar examination must then be passed before a lawyer can actually practice. Mr. Hilgendorf became a graduate lawyer at Washington U.

Though some lawyers specialize in one field, Mr. Hilgendorf and many others feel that a general practice is more valuable and stimulating. This gives the opportunity to try many cases of all kinds.

In addition, Mr. Hilgendorf explained that being a general practitioner is "a process of continuous education."

With the aid of a large office library, he is constantly studying court decisions and new laws. "Details are essential."

Mr. Hilgendorf practiced law just two years after he first graduated from law school. Then the call of adventure and the chance to travel made him apply for the FBI.

He explained that an FBI agent must be a graduate lawyer (or an accountant). However, the FBI screens all lawyers applying. Almost perfect health, an unblemished background, and the ability to handle people and analyze facts are three requirements.

"There should be a desire to serve society," stated Mr. Hilgendorf. And, of course, there's the adventure, too. The 57 field offices of the FBI are in the US, Puerto Rico, and throughout the world. Agents are moved about quite often.

Agents are trained to handle all cases, and Mr. Hilgendorf said the laws governing the rights of the accused are especially important to know.

The FBI covers three fields of work: Criminal, applicant (i.e., investigation of a federal judge just nominated), and security. In many areas the FBI is the "eyes and ears of the President."

"Fiddler" remains success

Playing in St. Louis at the American Theater from January 27-February 15, was the Harold Prince production of *Fiddler on the Roof*.

The story of "Fiddler" centers around the poverty-stricken Jewish village of Anatevka, Russia, in 1904. With Paul Lipson playing the part of Tevye, a hard-working and devout dairyman, and Mimi Randolph portraying Golde, his nagging, but devoted wife, the audience comes to love, laugh and sympathize with the Anatevka peasants.

The plot is capsuled in the opening number, "Tradition;" and the troubles stemming from it. Problems arrive when Tevye's three oldest daughters (he has five) decide to marry men of their own choosing rather than those of the Matchmaker's selection. Tevye pushes tradition aside for the choices of the first two daughters; a penniless tailor, and a radical student, but the third daughter is considered "dead" after her elopement with a Gentile.

Climax is reached when Anatevka inhabitants are evicted by the Czar's troops; Tevye plans to move to America. The situation remains bleak until the closing scene, when the tense relations of the dairyman's family are relieved by his acceptance of his third daughter and her husband.

The show was adapted by Joseph Stein from Sholom Aleichem's heart-warming and humorous "Tevye" stories about Jewish life in Russia under the Czar. Jerry Bock wrote the music and Sheldon Harnick the lyrics for such songs as "Sunrise, Sunset," "Matchmaker, Matchmaker," and "Sabbath Prayer." Jerome Robbins, creator of West Side Story, directed and choreographed.

Libson maintains, "The show interests a lot of young people because the situation is so contemporary — children defying their parents, taking new ways, a young radical who wants to remake the world. These are things people are talking about today."



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Ghost of Abe still haunting White House

In his ghostly walkings through the White House, Lincoln has been seen and sensed by many people of various positions. Not only employees, but also presidents, their wives and official visitors to the White House have seen the ghost.

Answering a knock on her door one night, Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands was said to have seen the ghost of Abe before her.

When she told this to Franklin D. Roosevelt, he wasn't surprised. Mrs. Roosevelt had had encounters with Lincoln. Lincoln had been present while she was working at a desk in the room that had been his bedroom.

Some years earlier, in this same room, a secretary had said that she came across Lincoln sitting on his bed. "He was pulling on his boots," was her description.

The Oval Room is another of Lincoln's favorite haunts. Both employees of the White House and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge were said to have seen him there. He stands looking out the window towards Virginia in deep concentration. Perhaps he is still pondering the plight of the country during the Civil War.

Most chilling of the Lincoln apparitions, though, is that of the two ghost trains that silently run across the grounds. The first carries a band that is noiselessly playing a funeral hymn. Following close behind is a second train that bears a coffin draped in crepe. In this procession, Lincoln is being taken to a rest that he has not yet achieved.

SW Roundup-What's up?

Jeanne Daniels and Barb Brunkhorst, both semester 8, have been selected for the New Majority, a television program involved in working on ideas for young people.

"The purpose of the New Majority is to open new fields and to close the generation gap," said Barb Brunkhorst.

The program is on KETC, Channel 9, Thursdays at 9:30 p.m. and will run for 13 weeks.

Valerie Komar, Michael Murr, and Susan Rainer, all semester 8, have been selected as Outstanding Teenagers of America. They were selected by the counselors on the basis of ability and achievement and will go on to compete for state and national awards in the Outstanding Teenagers of America program.

"It was an honor and a privilege to represent SW," said Susan Rainer. She and all the other recipients will be eligible for the Governor's Trophy awarded annually for the outstanding student of the state. The winners in this category compete for one of the two National Outstanding Teenagers of America awards and college scholarships made avail-

Kiki comes from Africa



KIKI ZICOS WEARS A GOOD LUCK CHARM, a piece of ivory.

someone who spoke French. On her arrival in St. Louis, however, she was not so fortunate. As there was no one to meet her, she followed fellow passengers to find her luggage on leaving the plane. She then approached an employee of TWA. She pointed to the names and telephone numbers of her relatives written on a piece of paper. The employee called her uncle and arranged for a cab to take her to his home.

Having been away from her home and family, she hopes to return soon to visit, but wants to make her home in the United States and become an American citizen.

Motown stars appear in city

Who originated the Motown sound? This question is perhaps impossible to answer. However, there is one certain group that is known with distinction the world over, the queens of soul — Diana Ross and the Supremes.

At a special Prom Magazine interview January 26, at the Chase Park Plaza Hotel, high school newsmen were invited to meet these three charming ladies.

The Supremes, having just returned from successful appearances in Europe, are currently on a ten-city tour of the United States. "We play St. Louis an awful lot," stated Diana Ross. "We like coming; otherwise we wouldn't."

The Supremes admit that they don't do their own song writing or dress designing, but they are proud to say that Mary Wilson composes all their choreography. As Mary stated, "We more or less just improvise on stage. It's more fun that way."

Trend is changing

Not long after Cindy Birdsong replaced Florence Ballard, the group's selection in songs started to vary more than it had previously. "We're sort of like actresses playing a part," said Cindy. "Many of our songs are like imitations of life."

When asked what their favorite audiences were, Diana replied, "I guess I'd have to say the 21-year age bracket, and college audiences. They are very enthusiastic, and they seem to identify with the songs we sing."

As Diana Ross put it, "We can't count on staying popular forever, but we hope we last as long as we possibly can." And by the size of their audiences, it looks as if they are going to last for a long time.

Reporters meet Preminger

Prom Magazine was also able to arrange an interview with one of the world's best-known producers and directors, Otto Preminger. Two of his most memorable films are "Exodus" and "Anatomy of a Murder."

The jobs that confront Mr. Preminger are innumerable. He selects the cast, approves scenery, goes over the script with the writer and has the right to make cuts in the film.

Kiki Zicos: an unusual name to Americans for a girl with an unusual background. Kiki, a semester 8, was born in the town of Lubumbashi.

For those who do not know where this is located, it is in the Congo. Kiki lived in the Congo until the revolution broke out in 1960.

With her four sisters, Kiki went to Athens, Greece, for the duration of the revolution. In Kolwezi, where Kiki's parents, who are from Greece, now live, there are six years of elementary school and six years of high school. However, the government does not have enough money to keep the students beyond the third year of high school. This is what brought Kiki to St. Louis in 1967. Here she is living with relatives.

In 1971, Kiki's student visa will expire. She hopes to be able to renew it for at least another year to finish her education at the University of Missouri at Normandy. Wanting to major in languages, she has a head start on others by being able to communicate in English, French, Greek, Swahili (a language of Africa) and Flemish, one of the languages spoken by the Belgians.

Kiki's arrival in the United States was slightly eventful. She had no transportation problem in New York, as she was able to find

Mr. Preminger believes that the public has a right to criticize his work. "I never think of whether a movie will be controversial or not," he admitted. "There is much more frankness; however, morality hasn't changed that much. People have just learned more about society, and they are more aware of the things around them."

Through his movies, Preminger has quite a lot of influence on the public. "I consider a movie worthwhile," he stated, "if people are able to identify with the plot or the characters in some way."

Israeli principal tours SW



Mrs. Aaronsohn

"It's amazing how the same problems are here," said Mrs. Aaronsohn, a high school principal from Nahalal, Israel.

Mrs. Aaronsohn visited SW Tuesday, February 4. She stated that we seem to have the same problems in U.S. schools as they have in Israeli schools, especially in the fields of integration and reform. Her high school is an agricultural secondary school. The Nahalal school has the three track system, also. Special emphasis is given to group and extra-curricular activities.

In the past weeks, she has attended seminars at Northwestern University. She plans to take many American administrative ideas to her four-year high school.

Speaking about her own country, she stated, "War is going on all the time, but our main concern is peace. What we do is defensive." Her son, who has completed high school, is in the service. The service is compulsory for both boys and girls after high school; however, the voting age in Israel is 18.

The Department of Health, Education, and Welfare acquaints some 200 delegates with American schools every year. Mrs. Aaronsohn has been touring in the United States for almost six months.

SW was one of only two schools in Missouri selected for Mrs. Aaronsohn to visit.

Longhorns scratch Tigers

Southwest Cagers showed "no heart" on Valentine's Day as they spoiled Soldan's victory hopes when they overwhelmed the Tigers, 63-53, Feb. 14th. The league contest was played on the home court.

The sweetheart of the game proved to be the big center Pat Green, who tallied twenty points and really got hot in the last period. With Green cold in the beginning and dealing with a tough Tiger defense, SW fell behind in the first three periods.

Good performance was turned in by Steve Valli, who contributed fifteen points and kept SW close with key rebounds. The Steers took advantage of several Soldan turnovers and wound up stealing the show and stalling out the clock with a healthy lead.

Cagers defeat Beaumont

Southwest basketball cagers squeaked by the Beaumont Bluejackets 66-65 in a league battle, played at SW on Saturday, Feb. 1st.

The Longhorns, who usually get off to a fine start, followed the same format against Beaumont. By the end of the first quarter action, SW owned a 20-11 lead.

Combining the outside shooting of Stan Mann, who pumped

in twenty-eight points, and the maneuvering of Pat Green under the basket, the Steers led by two at the half, 32-30.

The game see-sawed back and forth in the third quarter as Beaumont tied the score several times. The Bluejackets broke the ties but the cagers charged forward and held a

Steers fail in district

CBC kicked the soccer Steers' hopes for a district title out the window with a 2-0 victory on Feb. 13.

The muddy, hard-fought, quarterfinal match remained scoreless until the second half. The tie breaking goal occurred midway in the second half when Cadet Vince Fassi dribbled the ball towards the SW goal. Sam Cardinale, the SW goalie, attempted to grab the ball but Fassi slipped the ball past him and into the right corner of the goal. The Cadets went on to score once more while keeping the Steers' scoring ace, Papagianis, scoreless.

The Longhorns defeated Mehlville in the MSHAA District Second Round, 2-0, on Feb. 11. Sam Cardinale turned in his ninth shutout of the season by stopping all eleven of the Panther's attempts.

Blanking Cleveland 2-0, the Soccer Steers clinched the PHL title here on Feb. 4. It was the seventh shutout recorded in seven league games played. Both tallies were made by Vince LoRusso on assists by Chris Papagianis in the first half.

Southwest had been assured of a PHL tie by a victory here on Jan. 30. The kickers overpowered Beaumont, 7-0 in a muddy match. Bob Dietmeyer was credited with three goals; Papagianis, two; Bob Messel, one; and a Bluejacket player by accident, one.

In a hard-fought game here on Feb. 6, the Steers tied Rosary, 1-1. Chris Papagianis scored the only SW goal.

The team was seeded seventh in the district at the start of the district tournament with an overall performance of 9-6-3.

Rifle team is shot down

Team ends with 1 - 6 record

By losing to Cleveland, Jan. 29, the Boy's Rifle Team posted a season record of one and six.

While they had a disappointing season, the team is already looking forward to next year. Of the six-man team, four will be back next year. The team is losing Larry Nuelle and Frank Sutterfield; the remaining four are Russ Austin, Jim Minard, Chuck Schaller, and Bob Vico. Because there will be more than half the team returning, there will be a very good foundation on which to build a championship year.

In the matches against CBC and SLUH, both CBC and

50-46 lead as the quarter ended.

During the fourth period, Pat Green fouled out of action, and Steve Valli moved to the high post; Ted Brazell came in at the low post. In the last minute of play, Beaumont took the lead with a field goal. However, Valli made two free throws to put the Steers ahead by 1. SW stalled in the last twelve seconds to insure a 66-65 victory.

Bulldogs clamp down

Height was the determining factor in a game played Saturday, Feb. 8, against the Sumner Bulldogs.

Throughout the first half, Sumner's 6' 11" center, David Brent, was the key man in their offense. Almost invariably when Sumner brought the ball down, it would be passed to Brent under the basket. He usually made it good.

By the end of the half, the Bulldogs had a solid margin for error. Consequently, the Sumner coach took Brent out of the game and gave other players a chance to show their heels.

During the third and fourth periods, the Bulldogs held tenaciously to their lead. The game ended with the Steers still trailing the Bulldogs by 20 points. The final score was 75 to 55.

The two big men on the Sumner team were 6' 9" Harry Rodgers and David Brent, who racked-up 17 points apiece. High on the SW roster was Ted Brazell with 14, followed by Green, Mann and Valli with 12 points each.

Cards make offer

Rewards will be more than just personal satisfaction for students battling a 3.6 grade point average this ten weeks.

In 1963, the St. Louis Cardinal baseball team decided to promote an incentive that would encourage St. Louis students to make an effort to get "straight A's."

This year marks the sixth time that the Cardinals will trade six tickets for a straight A or A- grade point average in all the scholastic subjects at mid-semester.



NICK PAPAGIANIS works on a near pin to the dismay of his Augustinian opponent.

Matmen close 4th in PHL standings

Southwest wrestled to a 4th place position in district competition February 6 and 8. The meet was held at Roosevelt and it included Affton, Augustinian, Cleveland, Hancock, Mehlville, Southwest, and Roosevelt.

In the 103-weight class, Nick Papagianis of SW fought Mehlville to a 1-1 tie on the 6th. After a two minute overtime, a referee's decision put Nick in the finals on the 8th. In that match with Roosevelt, Nick won the district championship in his weight class.

John Bauer, in the 95-pound division, pinned Hancock in the first bout. He took two for

take-down and racked up two for a pair of reversals to win 7-4 over Affton in the second. Bauer was downed by Roosevelt in the finals and took second place in district competition.

Lloyd Shantz and Tom Cook of SW were also awarded second-place honors in district competition. Lloyd wrestles in the 127 pound class and Tom in Heavyweight.

Papagianis, Bauer, Shantz, and Cook were made eligible for Regional competition by their wins in the district. Both Tom Cook and Lloyd Shantz expressed nervousness about wrestling in Regional competition. Said Tom, "Whoever I wrestle, he's going to know he's wrestled me."

Regionals were held at Mehlville on February 15. Third place honors went to four SW matmen after the district meet. Chris Brewer, who wrestles 120, Bob Gebhardt who wrestles 145, Jim Russo in the 154 pound division, and Charlie Huggins in 180 were awarded medals for their district victories.

Riders win

Roosevelt Rough Riders were riding high in a 31-8 defeat over SW on February 4. The meet at Roosevelt closed PHL competition.

The '67-'68 wrestling season ended with SW in 5th place. Longhorn matmen managed to improve on that record this season, ending in 4th place position.

Southwest downed the Augustinian grapplers in a 42-8 victory, at SW. Soldan took a 26-18 win over the Longhorns on the 29th of January, in spite of pins by Nick Papagianis, Chris Brewer, and Lloyd Shantz. SW matmen won over Vashon on January 22, 38-15; and over Vianney 29-13, January 24.

Coach Wallach expressed his philosophy in the quote: "Once you learn to quit, it becomes a habit. Winning is not a sometime thing," unquote Vince Lombardi.



SW Girls' Varsity Basketball team is considered a very spirited and successful athletic unit. However, it has gone largely unpublicized. In three years of competition, the team is undefeated.

This year's team sports 19 players. Of these, seven have played more than one year. The year's six victories include a high game of 57 points.

Team highlights include Carol Mignerone's 21 points-per-game average, and Sue Biederman's allround performance. She was among those chosen for the All-Star Game.

Among the basketball leaders is captain Mary Boekesch. She has played with the team through all four of her high school years.

Who leads the team along its victory path? Who is the coach behind the scenes keeping the team in condition? Miss Burgett, gym teacher to 476 girls, sponsor of GAA and volleyball, has constantly been found as coach to this victorious Varsity team.

GAA activities picked up as volleyball began.

Members elected Sue Biederman, president; Kathy Keaton, vice-president; Mary Boekesch, secretary; and Barb Pappas, treasurer on Feb. 11.

Girls elected as captains were Mary Ann Bills, Barbara Brunkhorst, Chris Espinola, Marty Green, Carol Hein, Lin Hilgendorf, Kathy Kinest, Cheryl Nesler, Ev Onwvachi, Sue Rainer, Barb Simcock, and Rosie Tamminga.