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## Relations Meeting Tries Bridging Student Gap

Student relations meetings are continuing among a number of both black and white students headed by Assistant Principal Gene Gladstone. Since the Black Student Union proposal, the administration feels that "there is an obvious gap between the black and white students; a gap that can be bridged by communication among students."

In order to get an overall picture of the problem, a cross section of 13 white students and 13 black students met together for the first time Dec. 18.

The only definite settlement was the stations the cafeteria radio will play during the week.

Those stations chosen were KATZ Monday, KIRL Tuesday, KWK Wednesday, KDNA Thursday, and KSHE Friday. Disagreement arose from the

## Negro Week Designated Feb. 8-12

Negro American Heritage Week will be held February 8 through 12. At Southwest, Principal Robert M. Young expressed a desire that all social studies classes spend some time discussing the contributions that blacks have made in the development of the United States. Mr. Young feels that since the birthdays of Abraham Lincoln and Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., fall close to this period, time should be spent reviewing their lives and relationships to black people.

Efforts are being made to acquire a movie entitled "Black Pride," which shows the development of the Negro's role in sports, science, and government. If this movie is obtained, it will be shown to all social studies classes in the auditorium.

problem of which group would decide on the odd day. A compromise, KDNA, an FM station which plays both rock and soul, ended that phase of discussion.

The remainder of the third period meeting was spent discussing the drawbacks a minority group faces in a school such as Southwest.

Mr. Gladstone and students feel that these meetings are definitely worthwhile and will be continued in the future at bi-monthly intervals.

## Game, Dance Climax Spirit Week

Southwest's dribbling faculty returned to defeat the title-defending lettermen at the Lettermen-Faculty Basketball Game, which was the highlight of the fourth annual Spirit Week, ending with the game on January 8.

Although Coach Steve Vall's Lettermen were in the lead at half-time, the Southwest Faculty came out from under to score a victory. Spirit Week came to a climactic end with the Wizard of Id Dance held in the Girls' Gym immediately following the game.

Even defeat at the homecoming basketball game Tuesday night didn't dampen the enthusiasm of the Longhorn crowd.

Nominations for Mr. Wiz, the character borrowed from the cartoon strip, "The Wizard of Id," was voted on Monday during the lunch periods in front of the auditorium. The elections of homecoming kings and queens were conducted during advisory.

Senior Ed Shanker and junior Jay Torrence led the bidding at the Serf and Soda Sale held in the cafeteria after school on

## SW Quiz Kids Reach Finals

The Southwest Scholar Quiz team will play the winner of next spring's finals for the championship in April. SW won as the result of a victory over Affton Jan. 2.

In the last two years SW won the fall semester finals but lost out in the finals both times, placing second. "Maybe the third year will be the charm," stated Miss Lucy Funk, counselor at SW and sponsor of the Scholar Quiz team.

Scholar Quiz defeated five schools this year: Oct. 24, CBC and Mehlville; Nov. 28, McCluer; Dec. 19, Parkway Central; and Jan. 2, Affton.



Senior Charles Standridge placed first in Voice of Democracy contest.

## Standridge Wins Essay Contest

Senior Charles Standridge, representing Southwest, placed first last week in this district in the Voice of Democracy contest, sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars. Charles, coached by Miss Charlotte Lewis, English department head, wrote his essay on "Freedom — Our Heritage."

His essay, taped at WIL radio studios on November 30, will now be entered in the state competition along with other district winners.

For winning first place in this

district, Charles will be awarded a \$75 bond from the Veterans of Foreign Wars, a \$25 bond from the Post of VFW in this district, and a trophy. Charles commented on the results of the contest by saying, "I was very happy to be able to do it, and I thank Miss Lewis for helping me."

Senior Mike Jackson, also representing SW, recently placed third in this district in the American Legion Oratorical Contest. The theme of the contest was the U.S. Constitution and Mike wrote his speech on the Bill of Rights.

Mike took second place in the first round of the contest December 1, qualifying him to return to Soldier's Memorial December 18 for the second round. Besides giving a prepared speech, each candidate was required to give an extemporaneous speech on a topic given him the night of the contest. This year SW was the only public high school to enter the competition.

Thursday. Student Council Officers, SC representatives, Senior Class Officers, Cheerleaders, SNAFU girls, Pom-pom girls, and lettermen were auctioned to the highest bidder. The lucky buyers were "Masters-for-a-day" on Friday.

A double aud, presenting the victorious Mr. Wiz and his court was held on Friday, the last day of Spirit Week. Junior Kevin Kelley received the most votes and so was bestowed with the honored title. His court consisted of senior Bill Estes, senior Joe Williams and senior Jim Minard, each having received a considerable number of votes.

Presented at the aud were the victorious Scholar Quiz team and the winners of the Spirit Poster Contest: senior Marilyn Jacobi, junior Valerie Mayse, and freshman Linda Damron.

Homecoming kings and queens, elected during advisory Monday were presented at the half-time of the Homecoming Basketball Game on Tuesday. They were: Seniors — Cindy Singfield, Bill Paden; Juniors — Norlys Watts, Dave Wymer; Sophomores — Cathy Elson, Joe Vitale; Freshmen — Cindy Peth, Joe Patti. Cheerleaders, SNAFU, and the Pom pom girls entertained and performed.



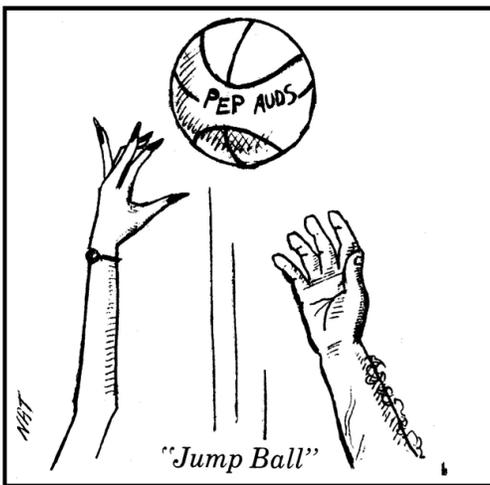
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## Auction and Action

(left picture) "Going once!" "Going twice!" "Sold!" Serf Senior Karen Wichman (left) is auctioned off by senior Ed Shanker in the Serf Sale January 7. (right picture) "Go Go" Warren Gower, math instructor, (center) out-battles senior Greg Cobb (right) for the rebound with an assist from "Shifty" Gary Shell, math instructor (left), at the Lettermen-Faculty Game January 8. The faculty won 36-30.



## Spirit Needed Sooner

Why can't Southwest's Spirit Week be scheduled for a more appropriate week? For the past three years, our basketball homecoming game has fallen on the first Tuesday after Christmas vacation. Spirit Week is scheduled around this game. Very few students feel especially spirit-minded in returning to the familiar drudge of daily classes after more than a week of holiday fun, games, gifts, and goodies. Finals are also only two weeks away at this time.

The homecoming basketball game would have to be changed in order to accommodate a better time slot for Spirit Week. Considerations in making a change, says Student Council President Ed Schumer, who collaborates with Mr. Young in choosing a date, include 1) the preference for a Tuesday night game, 2) a non-league game against a parochial school, and 3) a game not very close to the end of the season.

Why couldn't the date this year have been set for Dec. 8, against St. Charles, which not only answers all of the above requirements, but is also not close to finals? Spirit Week could have been organized around this date.

Consideration should be made for changing Spirit Week to a time when enthusiasm would be higher.

## Learn Alma Mater Lyrics

Printed below are the words to our Alma Mater. Many veteran students as well as new students have stated that they really don't know these words. Students have given this reason when asked why they don't sing at the end of various school activities.

PIONEER hopes that by printing these words future activities will end on a strong note rather than the humming and mumbings we have been hearing recently:

### ALMA MATER

All hail to thee, our Alma Mater,  
All hail to thee, dear Southwest High;  
We pledge anew our heart's devotion,  
On us thy spirits may rely.

Our memories ever will enshrine thee,  
The green and gold shall never die.  
All hail to thee, our Alma Mater,  
All hail to thee, dear Southwest High.

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# Girls' Auds? — Views Differ

Editor's note — *Pep sessions at Southwest have been limited to boys' interschool sports. The PIONEER staff was divided on the issue of having pep auds for girls' sports, and because of the opposing views on the question, space is given to both sides.*

By Linda Kreutz  
Pioneer Feature Writer

Why shouldn't girls' sports be represented at pep sessions? The girls' sports represent Southwest High School just as the boys' sports and we also need the support of the students in order to win. We compete against other schools — why can't we be recognized?

Are the boys afraid that the girls will take away some of their glory? That isn't what we want. The men think that because we don't add points to the school for the Public High League trophy, we don't rate any kind of publicity.

If we received more publicity we too could have people come and pay money to see us play. If we would be recognized in pep sessions, we would then be able to form public leagues competing against many different schools. Then maybe girls' sports would be able to add points to help the school receive the Public High League trophy and to make money for the school.

We really wouldn't need to be represented at every aud session, but only when we have some special contests between SW and girls from other schools. These do not include the Girls Athletic Association volleyball or basketball games. Girls' sports only want the glory that we have worked for and deserve.

By Jim Thomas  
Pioneer Sports Writer

The demand for equal time at pep auds for girls' interschool sports is both impractical and unjustified. High school girls are not given scholarships for their athletic ability, nor do they receive space in St. Louis newspapers. People don't pay to see them perform as they do in boys' varsity football and basketball.

If girls' sports are represented at aud sessions why not Rifle Club, Bowling Club, and all the B-team sports, too? Results from every girls' interschool event is given equal time on the daily public address announcements. Isn't this enough recognition?

Finally and most important is the enormous difference in the caliber of play between boys' and girls' athletics. Most persons would agree that a varsity football game is slightly more interesting than a girls' field hockey match. The girls undoubtedly work hard at their weekly practices, but can this even compare with the two to three hours of nightly effort put forth by all of the boys' varsity and B-team squads?

If the demands of these girls are met, the male population of SW will do some demanding of their own: boy cheerleaders and Pom-Pon boys given equal time and an annual Mr. Southwest Dance.

## Students Prefer Live Band

The Senior Class Holiday Hop was the first disc-jockey dance at Southwest. In an effort to discover the preference of the students, PIONEER conducted a poll of advisories. Groups planning dances must choose between costly live music and a less expensive disc-jockey, as well as decide upon the type of music to be played. The majority of students prefer either "Rock" or "Soul," but a choice between these two is often difficult.

An overwhelming majority of votes indicated a preference for a live band. Not only was this true for the total votes, but it

also held for each individual class.

Although most students claimed in the poll to attend SW social functions generally, less than a fourth of the student body said they attended the senior dance. Leading the classes in numbers attending the affair were freshmen, followed by seniors, sophomores, and juniors.

The poll indicated the students like rock music over soul. However, about half of the sophomores indicated they preferred soul, as did a third of the freshmen. Soul music was selected by a fifth of the seniors, and a tenth of the juniors.

Attendance at the Student-Council sponsored D.J. dance, after the lettermen-faculty basketball game, did not seem to support the choice in music.

On the poll, the number of students who said they planned to attend the dance on January 8 was almost twice the number of those who spoke for soul music.

According to the count, there should be approximately 500 students, or about seven from each advisory, attending dances. Of this total most are seniors, followed by freshmen, sophomores, and juniors.

## Letters To The Editor

Pioneer:

I think students would be more interested in school and learning if there was a new method of teaching.

The free study program has increased the responsibility of the students and I think we are handling it very well. But students are becoming bored with school. They feel trapped and forced.

I feel it is because the classrooms are drab and unencouraging. The younger teachers seem to be more interested in their teaching job than our older teachers. I think the student-teachers should really be given a hand. They are sincerely enthused and intent on teaching.

We should get something from school, but I wish we could find another motive for learning — a possible change from the teacher in front of the room, students in the back situation, with a communication gap in between.

Perhaps we could try in an experiment, the modular system. This system would help students

relate their subjects to each other.

For example, history, English, dramatics, or sociology could be linked in such a way to enhance the meaning of each subject. This type of system could encourage more students to attend college and prepare themselves for a better life.

We have proved that at Southwest, students and teachers can work together. I think we are ready for another step.

Beth Florsek

Editor's Note — *The following letter was received in response to the Christmas stockings filled by the Youth Red Cross Chapter at Southwest.*

To whom it may concern:

Christmas cheer to all of you. No one is entitled to more of this than people like you.

I am the father of a patient who was admitted on the day before Christmas. I might add

that Christmas looked mighty blue and dreary for our son, and us, as parents. You will never know how much you have done for someone else. God bless each and every one of you.

Written on behalf of  
my wife and son,  
John Anderson

Dear Editor:

We feel that it is unfair that all of the pep sessions are devoted strictly to boys' sports. There are many interschool sports in which girls take part, such as field hockey, volleyball, basketball, track, swimming, gymnastics, and the rifle team.

We feel that the members and sponsors of these teams who represent Southwest in such a fine manner should be recognized by the entire school.

Editor's note — *Space would not permit us to print the 71 names of the boys, girls, and teachers who have signed this letter. See story above.*

## Bum Steer

# Weight Watcher's Strategy

By Nancy Cusanelli  
Pioneer Feature Writer

After all the big holidays: Thanksgiving, Christmas, and New Years have come and gone, most of the female gender are perplexed with a well-rounded problem.

Faced with this problem myself, I've come up with some pretty drastic diets for reducing.

If you're the strong-willed type and a team of 100 horses couldn't drag you to eat, then the bread and water routine for 30 days will be quite effective for you. But there's one little catch I've discovered: although 100 horses can't bring you to eat, I've found a slice of chocolate cake can!

Let's face it, girls, after feasting for two months on turkey, pie, and mouth-watering chocolates, we're not that perfect 36-24-36 anymore. Our hour-glass figures look more like an hour and a half.

Another crash-diet course is living on nuts and berries for several weeks. But as I pointed out before, there's a slight catch. I developed strange habits. For instance I found myself grouchy as a bear in the morning. I also insisted upon sleeping in a cave for the entire winter.

If you don't groove on the idea of nuts and berries, I suggest that you try the all-liquid diet. For breakfast, lunch and supper indulge yourself with carrot juice. This could have really worked wonders if it weren't for a few side-effects. My two front teeth took on an unbelievable length. Also I noticed my eyes were getting a pinkish tint to them. To add to my amazement, I had an uncontrollable urge for cabbage.

This next method for reducing is a little hazardous and I can only advise trying this at your own risk! I heard that rolling exercise burns up fat. So, trying to burn it all up at once, I climbed a steep hill and bravely threw myself down, rolling frantically to the bottom. I felt like I was being tumble-dried in a Hotpoint! When I finally reached the foot of the hill, I felt I had broken every imagineable bone in my body! After all that torture, I didn't lose that fat after all, just rearranged it a little.

If all else fails, there's always exercise. This proved to be quite disastrous for me. After a day

of sit-ups, push-ups, and running all I managed to do was work up an unbelievable appetite! I ate everything in sight, gaining back every ounce I had lost and more.

If all the above fail for you as they've failed for me, I have one last suggestion to make. While you're gorging yourself with all sorts of fattening morsels, keep saying to yourself, "I'm not fat! I'm not fat!" If you keep saying this over and over, pretty soon you won't even notice the little roll around your waist or the extra chin you've developed around your face. It doesn't melt the fat away but at least YOU don't think you're fat!

So when the holidays roll around again next year, do as I do: EAT! DRINK! AND REGRET!

## Love Story

# Old Theme Is Still Popular

By Nathalie Aksentijevic  
Pioneer Feature Writer

Everyone, regardless of age or maturity, enjoys reading tales of romance. Love as a universal theme is everywhere in the



Photo by John Dengler

## News Worthies

Mr. Carl Baldwin, (left) director of reporter training for the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch*, and Mr. George Killenberg, managing editor for the *St. Louis Globe Democrat*, listen to a question asked at the faculty coffee discussions held Tuesday, Jan. 5, and Wednesday, Jan. 6, in the library and teachers' lounge.

entertainment media — housewives and their daily ritual of watching soap operas are common; teenyboppers discover "Beanie Malone" and countless other starcrossed heroines at the "big girl" section of the neighborhood library; Rogers and Hammerstein's musicals abound with tear-jerking melodies; Elvis Presley movies would never be the same without the boy meets girl, boy loses girl, boy wins girl formula; even gory war pictures manage to squeeze in a little love.

Suddenly, a skinny little novel emerged on the public scene with the power to reduce to tears any human within its reading range. Then, a movie bearing the same title weakened the reserves of even more cinema goers and the land began to flood with outpouring emotion. It was as if a fever raged and a burning desire to devour the book was installed in all. An epidemic of accidents took place in the halls due to students being unable to see past their dog-eared, much passed-around,

precious copies. *Love Story* had invaded us from Venus.

Why would such an innocent, short 'n sad tale appeal to us? One would assume we were much too sophisticated to identify with a college couple who get married. But, we're not really anything more than romantics at heart who project ourselves into the characters in the book and on the silver screen and feel what they feel, sigh when they do, and rejoice at the happier moments.

That's what movies are for. We escape to a fairy-tale land so different from the real world, and, yet, mimicking it to a point where it is difficult to distinguish between actuality and wishful thinking. Some say life isn't like the movies, and they are correct to a point.

There is a fine line that exists between genius and madness, where fantasy and reality come within a hair's breadth of each other, offering rare moments of pleasure. Give me a *Love Story* any day.

# Psychics Challenge Imagination

"Madame Habibi, famous mystic, makes her predictions for 1971." People will read the article, mildly amused, forgetting it until next year when ... "Madame Habibi's astounding predictions come true!"

Some seriously begin to wonder, while others merely shrug it off as coincidental. Society today is divided on credibility of such psychic phenomena.

Almost everyone more or less has professed a belief in good or bad luck. And the daily horoscope still remains a popular item in the newspaper. But for some Southwest students the psychic world is a real world.

Fairly common in occult experiences are prophetic dreams. Everyone has heard the old cliché, "a dream come true." Ironically enough it has, claim four SW students. Weeks ahead of time, junior Barb Harrelson said she dreamed the exact

By Minnette Zelenovich  
Pioneer Feature Writer

circumstances surrounding a certain party and a certain person attending. Sophomore Ellen Erk foresaw the outcome and plays of the Orange Bowl in 1969.

One girl who didn't want her name mentioned recalled dreaming of the two-month illness and eventual death of a close friend before he even became ill. A senior who also wanted her name withheld similarly remembered dreaming her uncle died and thought nothing of it until she learned of his sudden heart attack the next morning. At home sewing one evening, senior Barb Prica said she recalled passing through her mind for one fleeting moment a name she had heard mentioned only once before. Baffled, she discovered two days later that the same man had been killed in a freak automobile accident the same night at approximately the

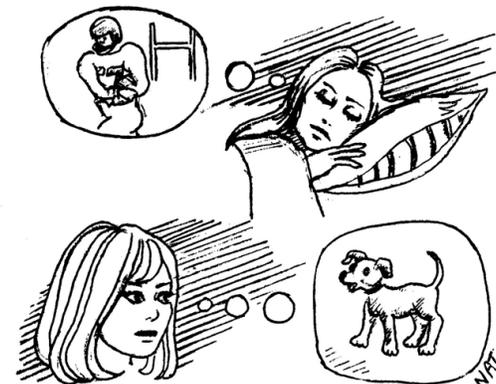
same time of her thought.

Have you ever said, "I had a strange feeling ...?" Believers say you very possibly could have been experiencing a form of psychic phenomena. Junior Sue Baylard, visiting a friend for the day, said she was overcome by a strange feeling that there was a dog in her house. When she went home she was astonished to find that her parents had bought a dog as a surprise for her brother.

In this area several students conduct seances in which they report extraordinary things have happened. One such student claims that she attempted to contact George Washington on his birthday. Instead of meeting George, she watched bright bolts of orange light being hurled off the walls as the room turned very cold.

In the process of developing her psychic powers and frequently visiting a popular local occult shop, a freshman had fascinating experiences to tell. Once, when she was asked to describe her great-grandfather, she was able to, only after a time of tense silence and strenuous mental concentration accompanied by violent shaking seizures. Her friends reported one instance where in attempting to contact the spirit of the late Walt Disney, they were unable to rid themselves of the image of a horribly green face of the man.

Figments of the imagination? Products of self-suggestion? Or manifestations of psychic phenomena? Maybe someday science will be able to uncover the truth behind these strange happenings. Until then the believers will continue to argue with the doubters.



## News Shorts

# Grad Wins Award

Charlotte Coble, a 1970 graduate of Southwest, has been awarded a \$500 Institute of Food Technology scholarship. The Institute gives this award to students who are preparing for careers in food technology or science. Charlotte is now a freshman at the University of Missouri at Columbia.

# Art Pupils Receive Awards

Seven Southwest art students received awards in the St. Louis Christmas Caroling Association poster contest. Winners were sophomores Tricia Mees and Tony Trevisano, juniors Becky Boyd and Sue Renner, and seniors Billie Ash, Betty Asher, and Sue Rehling. The seven were among 100 students honored from the city and county in the annual competition.

# New Copier Installed

A Bell & Howell photo printing machine has been installed in the library. This machine is for students' use at a dime per copy. The machine now averages fifty copies a day. The machine copies almost any printed material.

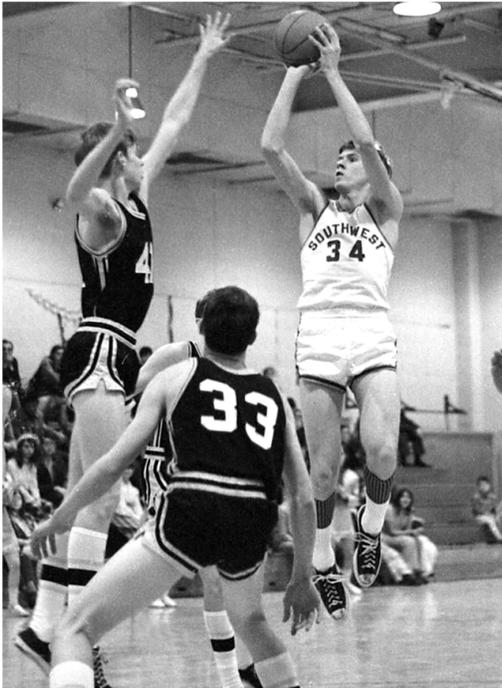


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## Up and Away

Junior Ken Loddeke takes a short jump shot in the game against Prep South. Loddeke scored 24 points, but it wasn't enough as the Longhorns bowed in double overtime, 62-60.

# DuBourg Tourney To Begin As Injuries Cripple Steers

The Longhorn Cagers are currently preparing for action in the DuBourg Invitational Tournament, with play beginning Monday, January 25. Southwest will be seeking its second tourney championship of the season, having previously captured first place in the St. Charles Tournament.

As the season began, Coach Warren Gower had to be extremely optimistic about his team's chances in the DuBourg Tourney. Now, with both 6'4" forward Stan Nickens and 6'6" center Steve Valli unable to play because of injuries, he can only hope for the best.

Valli, one of the finest basketball players in SW history, reinjured his right knee in last Saturday's game against McKinley. The senior co-captain previously sat out five weeks with a similar injury. It is doubtful that he will play again this season.

A 48-45 overtime loss to McKinley last Saturday lowered the Longhorn's league record to 1-3. Cold shooting throughout the game prevented SW from taking a substantial lead. With less than two minutes remaining in the contest, the Longhorns

held a 45-39 lead. The Goldbugs came up with three quick baskets to tie the game at the end of regulation time, 45-45. In the overtime period, neither team was able to score a basket, but McKinley converted three free throws for the victory.

SW gained its first victory in almost a month with a 56-48 decision over Maplewood on January 14. Senior Dave Cole scored eight of his nine points in the fourth quarter, to lead a Longhorn rally. However, it was the early play of co-captain Ken Loddeke that kept SW close. In the first half, Loddeke connected for 13 points, including six of six from the field.

Five days earlier, Vashon drubbed the Longhorns, 94-60, in a league contest. The quickness and board-strength of the Wolverines overpowered SW. Vashon, undefeated and ranked number one in Missouri, has crushed all opposition this year.

Prep South dealt SW a disappointing 62-60 double overtime loss in the basketball homecoming game, January 5. The Longhorns led for most of the game, holding a thirteen-point advantage after three quarters of play. The Black Hawks closed the gap, aided by a full court press and the fact that Loddeke was sent to the bench with four fouls.



Photo by Rich Hartmann

## Thief!

Mike Easterly, junior, steals the ball from a Sumner player to set up an eventual goal by Senior Steve Schimsa (52). The Steers wrapped up the victory, 3-0.

## Longhorns To Meet Braves

The Soccer Steers will battle Augustinian today to try for their second victory over the Braves. They were to have confronted a strong Mercy team in a non-league game and Beaumont in PHL competition Monday and Tuesday.

The kickers lost to an

exceptionally good McBride team, 1-0. The game last Thursday was played at Tower Grove Park due to the poor condition of the SW field. It was primarily a defensive battle with Rico Lange, sophomore goalie, putting out a great effort as usual.

On a rough and icy field, the Steers shut out Sumner 3-0 last Tuesday. The Bulldogs have never scored against SW in the four year history of PHL soccer.

The first goal was headed in by Sophomore forward Arturo Diaz, with an assist from Ken Robinson, senior. Joe Vitale, sophomore, caught the goalie off guard and poked in the insurance goal unassisted. Senior Steve Schimsa tallied the final goal on an assist by Dave Ferrario, junior.

The Longhorns were matched with Du Bourg, the team seeded first in the Christmas Tournament, over the holidays. SW lost to the Cavaliers 4-0. CBC, which the Steers previously held to a scoreless tie, was the eventual tourney champ.

In their second tangle with CBC, a non-league game, they were shut out by only one goal. This game was preceded by a disheartening loss to Central 5-2, which meant no possibility for the PHL title this year.

This year's team is young and inexperienced but it does have an abundance of ability. It seems the kickers are having a rough time getting it together. A lack of teamwork has caused the Steers to fall down in games they should have won easily.

Their PHL record of 1-1-2 is not bad but isn't the record that will get another PHL title, as has been the habit of SW for the last three years. The Longhorns' overall record (at this printing), 2-6-3, shows an oddity in their play against CAC teams. The kickers played good games against parochial schools, which are considered great, tying or losing by only one or two goals.

Defense has been up to par all the way, but the offense has been inconsistent. Teamwork and higher morale will set the Soccer Steers straight again.

## SW Invitational Tomorrow

Our matmen will host the annual Southwest Invitational at noon tomorrow. The all-day event will feature Granite City, McCluer, Mehlville, Ritnour, Riverview Gardens, Roosevelt, Webster Groves, and SW.

Last Thursday SW trounced Cleveland 29-17 in League play. Senior John Smith, senior Dennis Artale, junior Vince Bonzano, and junior Steve Tschannan recorded pins. Freshman Dennis Ventimiglia, senior Dan McCanner, and sophomore Gary Rutledge won their bouts by decision.

In a PHL meet January 12, SW won an exciting, hard-fought victory over Beaumont 29-23. The meet was close until the very end, when with only one match to go the score was Southwest 24, Beaumont 23. At that time junior heavyweight Barry Brambilla strode out onto the mat to face Beaumont's undefeated heavyweight B. Whitfield. Three minutes later it was all over. With cheers from the spectators and cheerleaders, the referee slammed his hand to the mat to signify that Barry had pinned his opponent.

Ventimiglia, Conzano, and Tschannan also scored pins. Tallying 3-point decisions were seniors Smith, Artale, and Randy Faulkner.

Just before vacation SW routed Sumner 32-12. Bonzano,

Rutledge, and junior John Krost won by pins while Ventimiglia was awarded a forfeit. Smith, Tschannan, Faulkner, and Brambilla won on decision.

## Sports Briefs

### PHL Relays Loom Ahead

The Southwest swim team will be a competitor in the P.H.L. Relays, Jan. 22, for the first time in their history. Despite early season losses, the swimmers are looking forward to the Relays.

SW returned to P.H.L. competition after a 25 year dry spell, on Thursday, Jan. 14, when they battled the Roosevelt Rough Riders. The Riders made the going rough for the Longhorn splasers, as they swam away with a 74-12 victory.

Before the Roosevelt clash the Longhorns had two practice meets. However, the results of these two meets were as disappointing, as the SW swimmers lost to S.L.U.H. and Berkeley. After the two practice meets, and the day before the Roosevelt meet, Coach Frank Merchant had this to say, when asked about the prospects for the swimming team, "We can't expect to defeat Roosevelt and Cleveland yet, but we will score some points, and we also have a chance to beat some of the other teams."

### New Scoreboard Installed

A new scoreboard has been installed on the Southwest athletic field, for use next year by area football teams. Installation by private contractors took place a few days before the Christmas vacation and an official inspection occurred on January 11, 1971. The scoreboard cost approximately \$1500 and was paid for by the PHL.

### Faculty Gains Sweet Revenge

The Faculty gained revenge for last year's loss as they defeated the Lettermen, 36-30. "Go Go" Gower and "Shifty" Shell led the way for the teachers. Both teams will match their skills against Roosevelt's faculty and Key Club tonight.

### Migneron Stars as Girls Win

The SW Girls' Intermural Basketball team has five victories without a loss, with only Vashon, Soldan, and Sumner remaining to be played. Senior Carol Migneron scored 39 points in the game against Northwest. GAA Volleyball organizational meeting February 2.

## Sports Calendar

### BASKETBALL

Jan. 25-28—DuBourg Invitational  
 30—Central, Home  
 Feb. 5—Cleveland, Home  
 9—NW, Home  
 13—Beaumont, Home

### SOCCER

Jan. 22—Augustinian, Away  
 26—Cleveland, Home  
 28—Vashon, Home  
 Feb. 2—Mercy, Home  
 4—SLUH, Forest Park  
 4—State Tournament

### WRESTLING

Jan. 23—SW Invitational, Noon  
 26—Vashon, Away  
 28—Roosevelt, Away  
 Feb. 3—Desmet, Home  
 5-6—District  
 9—C.B.C., Home  
 12-13—Regional