

# SOUTHWEST PIONEER

Southwest High School

VOL. XXXVI No. 1

SOUTHWEST HIGH SCHOOL, ST. LOUIS, MO. 63139

September 29, 1972



## 'Brand New High School'

Senior Greg Shiner and sophomore Molly Watson make their pitch to welcome the freshmen with a parody on selections from *Allegro* in the special SC Aud, September 22. SC plans a fall aud and dance for the entire school next Friday.

## SC To Sponsor Marathon Friday

Hello Day has been expanded to two separate aud sessions this year. The first was presented by Student Congress to welcome freshmen during sixth period last Friday. The second aud, the "Marathon Festival," will take place next Friday for the entire student body.

Senior Steve Daniels, SC president, said about the change, "I feel that it's a good idea because it changes the format of one single aud for everyone and alleviates the pressures of trying to sell Hello Day tags, which have not been selling for the past few years."

After extensive deliberation, the "Marathon Festival" was chosen for the theme of the upcoming aud session and dance next Friday. Acts for the show will be taken from the 30's and 40's when dance marathons were most popular.

Tryouts were held after school yesterday and Wednesday with acts ranging from vaudeville to the Andrew Sisters. As an added attraction, a dance marathon will be held on stage during the show. This contest is open to anyone wishing to participate — the object being to keep dancing as long as physically possible.

Weather permitting, the Marathon Dance will take place on the quadrangle from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. Tickets will sell for 75¢, and if at all possible, the dance contest will be continued that evening. Refreshments will be served by SC.

SW has always been known as a changing school, and that

tradition has not been broken. When asked why this change has been made and what he thinks SW's reaction will be, Mr. Pat Meloy, SC sponsor, stated, "I think it's a mistake student congress sometimes make that if something is successful, it automatically becomes a tradition. It's better if you keep trying new things."

To characterize last week's freshman Hello Day theme, Gilligan's Island, SC officers and reps donned flowered shirts and grass skirts. The Cheerleaders and Pom Pom Girls, posing as stranded actresses, performed routines for the freshmen.



## Scholar Power

Recently announced Merit Scholarship Semi-Finalists are (from left): seniors Chris Pashos, Steve Shapiro, Mike Frish, Janet Millman, and Dennis Gelnor. They are part of the top one-half per cent of seniors in the nation.

## Twenty-One Added to SW Faculty, Staff

Twenty-one staff and faculty members have been added to Southwest for the 1972-73 school year.

The Social Studies Department has added six new instructors: Mr. Robert Urberger, a graduate of Beaumont High School; Miss Marilyn Chase, returning to SW after a year's leave; Mr. Dennis Whitworth, a SW graduate; Mr. Randolph Huck, a former Student Council president from SW; Mr. Pat Nolan, another returning SW grad; and Mr. Wayne McKim.

Miss S. Stacy and Miss Beverly Nance, a graduate of SW and Washington University, have joined the Math Department. A new Spanish teacher this year is Mr. Daniel Rodriguez, and two additional Home Economics instructors are Miss Jean Siemers, a former substitute teacher at SW, and Mrs. Susan Paul.

Mr. James Clark and Mr. David Hucker are teaching Industrial Arts this year, and Mr. Ronald Paczkowski and Mr. Gary Vejvoda supervise study halls.

Permanent substitute teachers for SW this year are Mr. Ronald Youngman and Mrs. Verdetta Clarkson.

Mr. Charles West has been added as a counselor, and Mrs. Dierker is the new school nurse. Mr. Ross Lewis is the new head custodian.

This has been a slightly higher new teacher turnover due to the number of retiring teachers last year, according to Principal Robert M. Young.

## New Look Greets Student Body

Southwest students arrived on September 7 to find bright, newly-painted classrooms and halls. In addition, all ceilings were painted and wordwork was refinished. The Clark Painting Company of Bridgeton manned the job, using twenty to thirty painters for eight weeks, according to Assistant Principal Gene Gladstone.

Approximately \$114,000 was paid for the 500-gallon paint job, according to Mr. Gladstone. Four basic colors — green, yellow, blue, and orange — were used. An error made in the painting on the stairways will be corrected on a future holiday.

Crowded halls are nothing new to SW in recent years. Over 2,749 pupils are enrolled for this school year. The total number includes approximately 620 seniors, 661 juniors, 728 sophomores, and 739 freshmen.

The District Office informed the city schools that the enrollments for the 1972-73 and 1973-74 school years will be some of the largest, followed by a drop in enrollment.

Miss Bonnie Burgett, administrative assistant in charge of programming, stated that many students walked in and registered without previous notice, adding to the projected numbers.

How would you like to be required to take six years of a foreign language? Or be a member of your school's swordsmanship team? If you attended Waseda Business school in Tokyo, Japan, this could happen.

In case you hadn't noticed, an English teacher from Waseda was here at Southwest more or less to study us. In fact, when asked why he was visiting, Mr. Eiichiro Hasegawa of Tokyo replied, "I personally want to know your life."



Visiting educator, Mr. Eiichiro Hasegawa: "I personally want to know your life."

Besides teaching English, Mr. Hasegawa also serves as an assistant principal at the private boys' school. Although much smaller in building size than Southwest, it is attended by more than 2,000 students.

All students are required to take six years of English, the only foreign language taught in that school. Most of the students do not like it, Mr. Hasegawa commented.

Speaking of complaints, most of the students who grumble about not getting free study ought to take in a normal school day in Japan. With the exception of lunch, no free time whatsoever is allotted the students during the school day.

Mr. Hasegawa felt there were great differences in our educational systems. All across Japan the schools operate on a six-three-three basis. Students have six years of elementary school, three years of junior high and three of senior high.

Another difference is that Japanese teachers are much more strict than those at Southwest and classes are much more formal. Mr. Hasegawa was amazed and yet enjoyed the informality of our classroom sessions. He hopes to instigate similar conditions at his school.

After the drudgery of paperwork, the students of Waseda are able to participate in extra-curricular activities. There are many clubs and inter-school athletics to choose from.

They play most of the sports that we do, except football, for which they substitute rugby. They also have swordsmanship, judo, and karate teams. Inter-school tournaments go all the way up to the national level.

Not only did Mr. Hasegawa exchange a little bit of culture, but prior to his departure, he left a gift to the school. A slide collection and two books on Japan were left for the library.

They were his own personal belongings, and he originally had not intended to give them to the school. But as is the Japanese custom, he felt a gift must be left to thank Mr. John Close, assistant principal, with whom he stayed most of his two weeks in St. Louis and Principal Robert M. Young, who was also host during Mr. Hasegawa's stay.

Mr. Hasegawa was one of twenty Japanese representatives visiting the general St. Louis area.

## Pioneer Calendar

October	17— PTA meeting, 7:30 p.m.
4— In-Service for teachers; no classes	20— Double aud; pep session; Miss SW candidates announced
6— SC double aud and dance	23— Veteran's Day holiday; no classes
10— Freshmen Mothers' Luncheon	25, ROUNDUP
12, DAT freshmen	26— group pictures
13— tests	

# Nixon Versus McGovern - Your Decision

Editors' Note: On October 11 PIONEER and the Social Studies Department will sponsor a mock election for the offices of U.S. President, Vice-President, and Governor of Missouri. The following are presented in favor of the two respective candidates.

By Charles Corey  
PIONEER Editorial Writer

Eager to achieve an honorable and lasting peace in Vietnam, President Richard Nixon has succeeded in bringing 494,000 American troops home. He has reduced American casualties by 95 per cent and has cut spending on the war by 66.67 per cent.

The search for world peace has taken the President to many lands. Last March the Chief Executive went to Peking, China, opening the way for closer relations between the two countries. The President journeyed to Moscow last May where he reached numerous important agreements with the Soviet Union, such as the limiting of anti-ballistic missile development and joint cooperation in space and medical programs.

Here at home the President has taken strong steps to curb the rise of inflation. Because of these strong steps, such as his ninety-day wage-price freeze, followed by a program of flexible controls and a system of tax cuts, inflation has been cut in half. This program has created 125,000 additional jobs and has loaned 1.5 billion dollars to small businesses to stimulate the economy. The President has proposed a major change in the welfare system,

providing training and work incentives.

It was President Nixon, who signed into law the bill enabling eighteen-year-olds to vote. He has overhauled the Selective Service System with the goal of achieving an all-volunteer army. President Nixon established the Environmental Protective Agency and proposed an educational program providing a college or vocational education to all those who qualify.

The latest Gallup polls show Nixon leading 64 to 30 per cent. Many young voters as reported by the Gallup polls have now swung toward the President 61 to 36 per cent. In my opinion, America needs this kind of proven and qualified leadership.

By Diane Swallow  
PIONEER Editorial Writer

The student body of Southwest will be given the opportunity to elect their presidential candidate in a mock election to be held in October. There will be two names on the ballot, but one name stands above the other qualified candidate: that of Senator George McGovern of South Dakota.

Senator McGovern has emerged as a candidate of protest, and has been called a radical by many. Protesting against high taxes, he is truly interested in correcting the loopholes which have undermined the voters' confidence in the system of taxation.

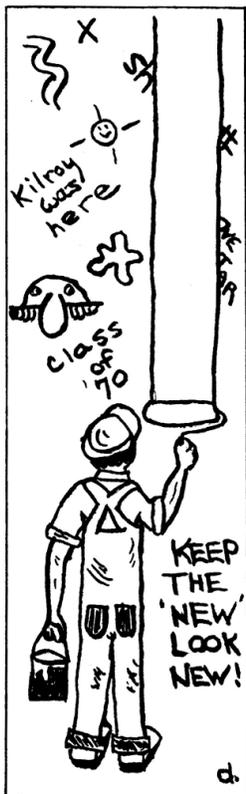
He believes that the rich, as well as the poor, should pay

their fair share of the national tax bill, and that certain tax opportunities for individual capital gains should be phased out completely, such as unrealized capital gains at death.

The presentation of a detailed tax bill is politically wise, and Senator McGovern's ideas are sound and refreshing in an era of inflation and increased taxation.

Throughout his congressional career, Senator McGovern has also fought long and hard for the fair treatment of the nation's farmers. He is opposed to Mr. Nixon's plan to abolish the Department of Agriculture, and his proposals concerning agriculture are constructive for the general improvement of life in rural America.

Above all, Senator McGovern's main campaign issue is that of public trust in politics and in government. Support of his promises to end the war, revise the tax system, improve rural America, and curb the rise of crime is needed. Trusting him to carry out these promises, if elected, is essential. With this support, and trust, Senator George McGovern will be victorious in November.



## Cafeteria

### Prices Rise

"Prices in the cafeteria were raised this year," stated Mrs. Virginia Morris, cafeteria manager, "due to necessary recommendations made by the Director of Food Services to the Board of Education."

Because schools are run on a non-profit basis and must break even, prices were upped. Also, with inflated food costs and higher salaries, this city-wide change was "... something that had to be done," added Mrs. Morris.

Among the food prices that were raised are: main dish - 25¢, now 30¢; vegetables and certain fruits - 10¢, now 15¢; and soda and juice - 10¢, now 15¢.

Other hikes on the list are: milk shakes, ice cream cones, ice cream sundaes, and some sandwiches.



By Sue Henderson

A few nights ago, a noted comedian delivered a monologue on the qualities he liked and disliked in people. Beginning in the negative, he stated that he particularly disliked "cute" things.

"Cute," he explained, "is going on the Staten Island Ferry at five in the morning just because it's fun."

Now, the Staten Island Ferry is quite a distance from St. Louis, so I am not guilty of any early morning voyages; however, I'm positive any number of my summer

adventures would be classified as senseless, frivolous and perhaps even cute.

A swingset at midnight, a wet dishrag fight, six people in a Volkswagen bound for the airport to play hide and go seek, a marathon monopoly game: all sheer wastes of time to observers like the comedian who prefer cocktail parties, theatre, and country clubs.

However, while time is flying during a rousing game of red light-green light, no one has time to worry about money, grades, enemies, friends or the world outside.

Sometimes there is just a need to do something totally unimportant and zany. Try it. Let your mind go free.

Play leapfrog like your little brother.

Go to a carnival and scream on the double ferris wheel.

Have a midnight picnic with balloon races and blind man's bluff.

Sing "Old Man River" as loud as you can.

In short, if you untie your mind from pressures, cast off your public self and just relax and laugh, you'll find your heart will be a bit more free to care about the friends you choose to spend that precious time with.

How far did you say the Staten Island Ferry is?



## Majority Rules

In America, the minority rules.

You probably say, "That's not true! America is the greatest democracy in the world. All of our leaders are chosen by voting."

But will you vote? Of all the eighteen-year-olds at Southwest, how many will register to vote before the deadline, October 10? How many of you who are eligible for this privilege will accept the responsibilities?

Will you be like adults who fail to go to the polls to exercise one of our most precious and prized rights?

We must uphold the statement that America is the country where majority rules. This can only be done by registering and casting our vote.

Those at SW who cannot vote in this Presidential election will vote in 1976. To encourage an interest in the elections, Southwest will sponsor a mock election next month. We hope students do take an interest now to prepare them for the future when it counts.

A representative democracy needs participation, but a large number of those who can, do not vote. Elections now and in the years to come decide OUR future.

## PIONEER Letters Policy

Because the editorial page of a newspaper should reflect the ideas and the opinions of its readers, the editorial staff of the PIONEER welcomes letters sent to the editor by the student body.

Any letter may be accepted as long as it is signed, but the staff reserves the right to edit letters so long as the meaning is not changed. Of course, letters termed malicious, libelous, or irresponsible are not in keeping with the policy of this newspaper and will be rejected.

Letters may be submitted to the newspaper via Mr. Larry Gross's mailbox.

If you believe your opinion might get some action started on a problem, or if you'd just like to comment on a timely school topic, feel free to get in touch with us. By the way, this request doesn't apply to student readers only. Teachers and members of the administration are invited to write in their comments also.

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## Marching On

Meeting to discuss parade plans are (from left) Pom-Pon Girl Sandy Turner, Majorette Karen Sondag, band members Mark Thompson, Bruce Westerman, and (in back) Drum Major Frank Lane and Harry Barr. They will join the Longhorn Marching Hundred tomorrow in its seventh appearance in the Fall Festival Parade.

## Inside Out of Boob Tube

By David Koehr  
PIONEER Feature Writer

Hey, TV viewers! Here's a fabulous chance to become acquainted with the spectacular television season now in progress. Many new movies, programs, and specials are in store for us this season. First, though, let's not forget old favorites returning this year. Remember *Bananas*, story of life in a western fruit plantation, starring Stifle Laughter as Little Julio and Born Green as his rightly sick — I mean slightly rich father?

Also, *Stall in the Family* is back. The premiere episode had Starchie Clunker buying a horse while his wife, Weedit, tried to maintain and analyze life in a window box. She has a cousin, Claude, who tries to solve household problems after having it out with the family cat. (In her own series.) Speaking of new shows, have you seen *Host Story*? It's

narrated by Digested Cabbage and edited by Amy Vanderbilt. It's about as interesting as a crack in the sidewalk and as scary as Mickey Mouse. A family show (for once), *The Ralstons*, also makes its debut. It's about a farm family in the Depression days trying to survive on good old dog chow. On Sunday nights you can view another return show, *Alias Smith and Jones*, otherwise known as *Alias Jones and Smith* and based on the song, "I Beg Your Pardon. ..."

Then, there's the endless rerun of programs out of production, such as *Star Truck* — the adventures and mishaps of an intergalactic garbage pick up; *Mulligan's Continent*, where seven castaways are stranded in the U. S., never finding civilization; and *I Dream of Beanie*, in which a small child desiring to become a Girl Scout finds a bottle and wishes for a brownie cap.



Even below the quality of these reruns are the shows that return for still another season and nobody likes them. Like *Ironride*, with Layman Burp, who is given the slip when the crook takes the stairs, or *See Saw*, the country-western, humor-variety show that is the greatest thing since pitted prunes. Why, it's even better than *Lassie Went Home*.

Now that you've had a quick view of the television attractions this fall, watching them could be a b-i-i-g mistake. So, I've got a great suggestion for what to do with all the spare time you'll have — read! Read what, you ask? Oh, come now, don't be so naive.

## Canada Lures SW Sun Observer

By Debbie Regan  
PIONEER Co-Editor

"Working in groups of two, we (the students) decided what kind of scientific information we wanted to gather, wrote the funding proposal, and even planned the stops at several east coast universities on the way back," explained Guy.

"We had planned to take one picture every forty-five seconds; seventy-five minutes before and after the eclipse, but wound up shooting only a few at random."

"It cost around \$4,000. Well, it cost the National Science Foundation \$4,000, and the University of Missouri at Rolla another \$4,000. They paid for the two-student project directors' transportation costs, the camp cook and the other eleven team members and the faculty sponsor."

Except for the two project directors: Douglas Heatherly, from Stratford; and Steve Christiansen, Springfield; and their faculty sponsor Dr. Don M. Sparlin, professor of physics at UMR; these future Physics majors were for the most part on their own.

"But our project was a success. In fact," added Guy "there was only one other project in the area that was successful too, and that was Cornell University."

"And all the data that we derived from our equipment and pictures," he continued, "is to be published."

Oh, by the way, how was the eclipse?

"It was cloudy."

Well, don't feel bad Guy, you only have to wait until 1973 for the next one, in Africa.



## Sun Daze

Guy Gilbert stands next to his radio telescope, ready to observe the last total eclipse to be viewed in North America, July 10.

## News Shorts

### Magazines Donated

Tower Grove Bank, through the services of EBSCO Publishing Company, has donated to Southwest High Library about fourteen magazine subscriptions for use of SW students.

Covers for these magazines and a display stand have also been supplied to the library.

Some of the titles are: *Downbeat*, *Hairdo*, *Popular Hot Rodding*, *Sport*, *Audio*, *Handyman*, *Bow and Arrow*, *Tennis*, *Natural Gardening*, *Radio-Electronics*, and a few others.

### Students Sing in Municipal Opera

Seniors Stewart North and Greg Shiner were members of the Municipal Opera Chorus in last summer's production of Sigmund Romberg's, *The Student Prince*.

Stewart and Greg are members of the Cosmopolitan Singers, who were used as a back-up chorus for the show's production numbers.

### Band, Float in Fall Festival Parade

Southwest's Marching 100 will take part in the seventh annual Fall Festival Parade tomorrow.

Sophomore Pat Kuehner and junior Joan Berman won first place for their design of the float, "Happiness is A Day At The Zoo." Six SW students will ride it.

June graduate Homer Robinson won second place for his float design, "Happiness Is Halloween." Both floats will appear in the parade.

### ROUNDUP Editor Wins Award

Senior ROUNDUP Co-Editor Dennis Gelnor won a second and third place award this summer in contests sponsored by the MIPA Journalism Workshop in Columbia, Missouri. Fifteen schools were represented in the week-long workshop.

## Sun Never Sets On

### Southwest Faculty

With the excitement of the first few days of school over, most students are finding themselves wishing for excuses for not having class.

Teachers love to tell of their summer activities, and many teachers have a lot to tell. Try asking them about it during class, especially if you are lucky enough to have any one of the following:

Miss Carolyn Siegel, mathematics teacher, won her fame with the help of a racket. She won the Women's Doubles titles in the Ferguson, Shaw, and Westwood Tournaments and the Mixed Doubles title in the Tower Grove Club Tournament.

Miss Siegel also clinched second in Women's Doubles in the Kennedy, Davis and St. Louis District; and another second in the Mixed Doubles in the Kennedy and Davis Tournaments.

Besides winning in tennis, she also directed the University City Tennis Clinic.

The rest of the world got their share of SW's teachers too. Mrs. Celeste Henshaw, French instructor; Mrs. Lucile Bennett, English; and Mrs.

Martha Ryan, English, took a group of five adults and seventeen students on a one-week tour of Montreal and Quebec cities in Canada. The trip was sponsored by the French Club.

Other voyagers were Mr. Kent Forrest, social studies, who went to Russia. Mrs. Edwin Medlock, biology instructor, toured the Galapagos Islands, Panama, Columbia, and Ecuador, and was on hand at a Neptune party aboard the *Lima*.

Also on tour were Mrs. Edna Morris, mathematics, visiting Jamaica and Haiti; Mrs. Martha Kuhn, social studies, touring the Greek Islands, Turkey, and Yugoslavia; and Dr. Rosemary Kline, counselor, and Mr. Robert Byrne, Social Studies Department head, touring western Europe.

More domestic travelers were Mr. Arthur Miller, industrial arts, who went rockhounding in North Carolina and Ohio; Miss Marcella Carroll, English, grass-skirting the Hawaiian Islands; and Mrs. Emily Mogelnicki, librarian, hitting all the stores in Hawaii.

# Longhorns To Face McKinley

The Southwest Steers will meet the McKinley Goldbugs for the second league game of the season tomorrow. Last year, the Goldbugs defeated the Steers, but the decision was reversed because of an ineligible player. The Steers won their first in league play against the Cleveland Dutchmen last Saturday, scoring three touchdowns and two extra point kicks. The defense successfully held the Dutchmen scoreless, giving the Green Machine a 20-0 victory.

September 16, the Steers lost a closely fought non-league game to St. Mary's Dragons, by a score of 7-12.

The Steers scored first in that game, with a touchdown by Senior Running Back Gene Droegge, with 7:09 left in the first half. A successful kick for the extra point by senior Tom Bostic made the score 7-0.

With the kickoff following the SW touchdown, the Dragons began a scoring drive that ended late in the second quarter with a touchdown pass from Senior Quarterback Dave Naber to Senior Back Bob Keith. The Dragons then

attempted a two-point conversion but were foiled by the Green Machine.

The second half opened with a determined Dragon drive which led to another touchdown pass from Naber to Keith. However, the Steers again were able to stop St. Mary's attempt for a two-point conversion, making the score 7-12.

Despite the valiant effort put out by the Steers, they were unable to score again during the rest of the half, losing the second game of the season.

For the fifth year in a row, SW lost its season opener to the Vianney Griffins, with a disappointing score of 26-0. The Griffins scored twice in the first quarter of that game. The first touchdown came with 3:04 left in the quarter as the termination of a touchdown drive that started with the opening kickoff.

The second Vianney touchdown came as the result of a SW punt from the 20-yard line. In two plays, the Griffins took the ball from the 47-yard line to a touchdown, with only

eight seconds left in the quarter. punter led to a safety, making the score 16-0. With the kickoff from the safety, the Griffins started a scoring drive which ended in a touchdown with only eight seconds left in the half.

The second half of the game was scoreless with the exception of a Vianney field goal which made the score 26-0.

When asked about the game the following Monday, Coach Leon Anton said, "It looked more like a peace protest than a football game," and Coach Ralph Sneed added that too many of the players are afraid to hit.

However, Coach Anton feels that with more practice, the team will improve, despite the fact that he feels there is little chance for the PHL title this year.

The second quarter went without incident until, with 4:40 left in the half, SW recovered a Vianney fumble at the 15-yard line. However, the Steers were forced into a punt situation, and with 2:50 left in the half, a bad snap to the



Senior Captain Gary Tutledge (67) blocks as senior quarterback Gary Eccher (11) hands off to junior running back Dan Dudley (30).

## M-o-o-ve

## New Coach Joins Football Steers

New faces dot the Southwest sports scene this year, and one of them is Mr. Patrick Nolan, coaching B-team football with Mr. Ralph Sneed and B-team baseball. He replaces Mr. Alan Chettle on the coaching staff, who left SW for greener pastures in the radio field.

Coach Nolan brings to SW a varied sports background. He played football, basketball, and baseball for SW until his graduation in 1967. He then went on to play baseball at the University of Missouri at Columbia.

Since this is his first year as a coach, PIONEER asked Coach Nolan how high school football has changed since he played:

"The players today are bigger, better, and more intelligent than when I played. Plays today are more complicated with different formations and executions. Playbooks are larger today because there are more plays. The players have to learn all of them. When I played, we had fewer plays and stuck mainly to basics."

How does the B-team look this year?

"Prospects look good; better than we expected. Many sophomores are up on the varsity, so we have a very young team."

"I am enjoying myself at SW. The coaches and the rest of the faculty have been very helpful."

Other new coaches at SW this year are Mr. Dennis Whitworth, swimming, and Mr. Wayne McKim, basketball.

## New Uniforms To Spur on Skating Steers

Southwest hockey fans will be able to see approximately 20 boys in new green and gold uniforms, supplied by the Mid-States Club Hockey Association, when the Hockey Club begins its first season this winter.

The uniforms will consist of jerseys, pants, helmets, and matching socks. The goalie equipment, which is also new, was contributed to SW by the Class of '72. According to Mr. Steve Warmack, counselor and hockey coach, the new uniforms will arrive in early November.

Team members will be expected to provide their own skates, padding and sticks.

As a member of the Mid-States Association, the SW club will be one of thirty schools competing in the league. There are two conferences, Suburban and Tri-City, each having two divisions, North and South. SW is a member of the Suburban Conference, South Division, and will skate against the likes of Webster, Kirkwood, Lindbergh, and Aquinas.

Tryouts will be held for the twenty team positions although

Mr. Warmack would like to have 150 to 200 members in the Hockey Club.

The problem of conflict with other winter sports like basketball and wrestling may arise, but Mr. Warmack and SW Athletic Director Don Ashley are trying to work out a uniform schedule.

Because hockey is a club sport and not part of PHL, letter awards are not given.

Over the summer, practice was scheduled but did not take place because ice time could only be attained between 12 and 5 a.m. Because of this inconvenience, Mr. Warmack decided that it would be better to wait until fall.

SW will be playing at Winterland, the Ice Chateau in North St. Louis County, and another rink in St. Charles.



Coach Patrick Nolan: "Football players today are bigger, better and more intelligent than when I played."



Co-Captain Tony Baron sprints for the finish at the St. Charles invitational on September 15. His next sprint will be October 3 in a Tri-Meet among SW, Roosevelt, and Central at Carondelet Park.

Gasp!

## Harriers Run at Start

Next Wednesday, the Harriers are scheduled to compete in their second Public High League meet of the season, a tri-meet against Roosevelt and Central at Carondelet Park.

Due to reorganization of the Cross Country schedule, there will be a League championship meet on October 18, a District championship on October 20, and an added Regional championship on October 28.

Mr. Bud Wallach, coach of the Harriers for seven years, says he has great expectations for the team and that, "how we know where we have to go from here."

Leading SW Varsity runners are junior Robert Kelly, Tri-Captain Tony Baron, senior Charles Grodeke, Tri-Captain

Mike Wilson, senior Jeff Wood, Gary Deeken and an up and coming freshman, David Ford. The third captain of the Harriers is senior Adrian West.

Coach Wallach said that the freshman-sophomore runners show great promise for the future. The leading runners are: Tom Kurtz, Marcus Fulton, Bernie Kambitsky, Karl Kelly, Adrian Alber, Charles Hessenkemper, and Paul Keebler.

Southwest's Harriers opened their Cross Country season on September 15 at the St. Charles Invitational, in a non-league meet which ended in a defeat for SW, placing 14th out of 30 competing high schools from the St. Louis area. The first place team was Lindbergh High School.

## Sports Calendar

### FOOTBALL

September  
30 McKinley here  
October  
7 Sumner Soldan  
14 Beaumont O'Fallon  
21 Roosevelt  
Homecoming

### CROSS COUNTRY

October  
3 Roosevelt-Central Carondelet  
5 Southside Invitational Jefferson Barracks  
7 Southwest Fresh-Soph Invitational O'Fallon  
10 Soldan-Cleveland O'Fallon  
13 Beaumont Invitational O'Fallon  
17 Beaumont-Vashon O'Fallon  
18 League Championship O'Fallon  
20 District Championship O'Fallon