

'Fiddler' To Play Dec. 6,7

"Fiddler On The Roof" will be performed for the first time ever at Southwest on December 6 and 7.

Leads are: Teyve, senior Mike Kerch; Golde, junior Molly Watson; Yente, senior Sally Sneed; and Lazar Wolf, senior Mark Spravale. Other leads are played by seniors Debbie Stamm and Debbie Timpone, junior Bev Pfeifer, sophomores Al Volk and Dave Hall, and freshman Mark Grant.

"You can't say there is no school spirit," Miss Lee Meyer, vocal music director, stated. More than fifty students auditioned for singing parts. From these auditions, choices for the operetta were narrowed to "Fiddler" or "Oliver."

"Fiddler" was finally chosen because of the great number of girls at tryouts. "Fiddler" offers more female parts than "Oliver."

The music is worth doing and there are many choruses and characters, Miss Meyer and Mr. Robert Lewis, drama teacher, agreed.

A good turnout was also noted in backstage help. Aiding in an advisory capacity will be Valerie Mayse, 1971 graduate of SW and student at Webster College. She will assist with set design and costuming. Assisting Modern Dance in the choreography is Vincent Romberg, another Webster College student.

Definite plans are not yet set for scenery, but Miss Meyer said, "This (Anatevka) is a poor little village, so it can't be too elaborate."

She added that one reason she felt SW shows are of superior quality is that the operetta is picked for the talent available.

SW Receives Final Evaluation

The final report of the North-Central Evaluation Committee has been submitted. The consensus of the 35 professional educators who visited Southwest last year is that:

"It was evident that a quality education is available for all



SENIOR LYDIA AKSENTIJEVIC reigns as Miss SW All Sports Queen. Lydia, along with nine other girls, was nominated by the Lettermen's Club and voted on by the student body. She was crowned at the Miss SW Dance on October 13.

Trampolines Not Coming After All

The trampolines may not be coming after all.

In the last issue of PIONEER it was reported that Senior Class Sponsor Alan Ecker was contacting last year's Senior Class officers about the trampolines a gift from the 1973 Seniors. Mr. Ecker reported that the suggested trampolines turned out to be of rather poor quality, due to the limited funds the class had to spend.

He stated further that in order to buy two trampolines of

the quality needed for school use, three times the amount of money available would be needed.

He also said that another reason for not getting the trampolines is that right now at Southwest, none of the physical

Task Force Working

Student Congress has waged an all-out publicity campaign, (in the past two weeks) promoting the three Principal's Task Forces and the Student Aid Committee.

These committees were set up two years ago, but SC officers felt that relatively few students knew these groups existed or their purposes.

Originally, the three Task Forces consisted of nine student members. But at Principal Robert M. Young's request, the number was cut by a third.

"The size of the committees was cut because they were too big, too unruly, it was hard to get together for a meeting, and the whole group couldn't fit around my conference table," Mr. Young stated.

The committees consist of students, teachers, and parents. Now that the size of the groups has been cut, there is an equal number of students and teachers. The Rules and Regulations committee's purpose is to consider problems outside the classroom. In the past years, they have discussed various issues, such as open campus and dress code.

The Aids and Activities committee is comprised of various students from socially

active groups to plan an activities calendar.

The Curriculum committee deals with topics within the classroom, Mini-courses, pass/fail grading in certain courses, and new elective courses are the results of this group's efforts.

A fourth committee, which works within SC, is concerned with student aid. Any student wishing to file a complaint on any subject should fill out a student aid form. The form is available through the SC rep from each advisory.

"If the students, faculty, and administration all cooperate, I'm sure we can meet many of our goals," Student Aid Committee Chairman, Karen Boettigheimer stated.

Junior Board Gets Under Way

Southwest's Junior Board organized late this year but is now under way. The eight members of the board were chosen in a special ad session and election on October 17. The new Junior Board consists of Walter Allen, Debbie Church, Joe Correnti, Bart Freer, Peggy O'Brien, Jean Schomaker, Cindy Smith and John Willis. Sponsors of Junior Board this year are Mrs. Margaret Peterson and Mrs. Georgia Schoeffel.

Plans for the Junior Ring Dance have been started and a date will be set in the near future. Other activities tentatively planned are a Junior Spirit Day, Junior Rec Nights and a Junior Volleyball game. Junior buttons will be sold. Money-making activities planned are a candy sale and a rummage sale.

Paddon's Private-Eyes Solve Mystery

There's a bloody murderer in our midst!

He's lurking among the innocents in Miss Joan Paddon's period 2 "whodunit" mid-course, trying to act nonchalant. Meanwhile, the super-sleuths from room 007 are racing against the clock to uncover the villain.

This drama, a feature of Miss Paddon's class, occurred between advisory and period 2, October 18, on the quadrangle. The purpose as described by Miss Paddon was "to allow some students to create their own mystery plot and to give the rest of the class the experience of detecting the culprit from the same kind of clues one gets in books."

Students composing the committee for this project were Margaret Barro, the victim; Tim Duncan, the "murderer;" Don Clerc, Jeannie Curran, and Bob Riggs.

Each had a part to enact, while the rest of the class was aware only that a hostile atmosphere was developing to serve as a motive for the crime.

Miss Paddon's private-eyes applied their insight into the

criminal mind, performed an autopsy, and followed clues to solve the mystery.

It was found the Tim had violently shoved Margaret down the quadrangle steps.

photo by Jon Young



SOPHOMORE MARGARET BARRO plays dead on the quadrangle steps, to stage a class mystery for Miss Joan Paddon's "whodunit" midcourse.

What's Happening

November

- 7 I.D. pictures taken
- 8,9 Teachers' convention, no classes
- 8-12 Senior trip
- 12 Veterans' Day holiday, no classes
- 13 PTA Luncheon
- 14 I.D. pictures taken; report cards issued
- 16 Senior Rec Night, 7:30-10:30 p.m.
- 22,23 Thanksgiving holiday, no classes
- 27 Parents' Open House, 7 p.m.



Can Thefts Be Controlled?

Southwest High School security restrictions are a time-consuming irritant disliked by all. Yet, students themselves, by way of ignoring crimes, make the restrictions necessary.

Mrs. Earline Falker, girls' PE instructor, reports \$100 stolen last year. As well all know, locker thefts do occur. The administration combats this with tighter security. We feel more guards aren't the answer.

We students can be our own security guards. Mrs. Falker says we can cut down on locker room burglaries and so forth if we each endeavor to be at the right place at all times. The fewer students meandering through the halls, the easier it is to discern a guilty party.

Further, students must have the integrity when they see a locker theft or other crime, to let a teacher or administrator know about it rather than adopt the notion that it's "none of my business" or "He's not hurting me."

Each time a student abstains from "ratting" on a friend, he sells himself short. It is the honest but apathetic student who pays for a crime as he may be the next victim.



By Sam Mazzola
PIONEER Co-Editor

Equal pay and equal opportunity are all right, but don't get carried away, girls. Blue jeans and burning bras have set me against women's lib. Perhaps, if women were smart, they'd think up other ways to trick men into believing their stories.

Subtly seducing men into letting their wives out of the house and getting men to stay at home would be better than methods employed by radical

women's lib leaders.

Before a girl goes out and joins the women's lib movement, she should sit down and think if it's really for her. A woman who has no responsibilities to anyone but herself fits ideally into the lib movement. She should be able to go out and apply for a job that has been traditionally thought of as a man's job, have an equal opportunity with a man at getting the job if she is qualified, and after she gets the job, she should get equal pay for equal work.

Tracking: Subtle Segregation

By Janet Smith
PIONEER Editorial Writer

getting a G class, the "dummies." Some students get superiority complexes that are nauseating as well as nonsensical.

Mrs. Georgia Schoeffel, English teacher, said, "In this school tracking fosters a lot of pseudo-intellectuals."

In the past few years there has been much controversy for and against the tracking system in public schools. Being tracked consists of the combination of Iowa Basic Skills scores, I.Q., and a teacher's recommendation, all taking place in the eighth grade. One is then placed in track 1A, A, S, or G upon entering high school.

This system was put into effect because I.Q. seemed related to scholastic ability. Tracking was devised to give students work that is comprehensible and doled out at a speed appropriate for their abilities.

Since this was invented for students, how do they feel about it? Junior Nina Neely gave a frequent observation: "I don't like it because it separates the good people from the bad, not in the behavioral sense, but in the way of putting people in a group."

Senior Gloria Huffman feels that "The present tracking system discriminates the student's ability to accelerate in subjects he or she is good at."

On the reverse side, however, Mr. Leon Anton, social studies teacher, stated, "I'm very strongly in favor of tracking because it gives every student a chance to succeed at his own level." Junior Sam Passafiume also believes in the system, "I think tracking is a good way for students to get subjects they can handle. Thanks to the tracking system, we're better equipped to decide upon a career for the future."

Besides some students' disenchantment with the system, attitudes of teachers and students' peers can be affected. Some teachers refuse to perform substitute duties for fear of

minds. Richard Miksicek expressed this by saying, "Tracking's fallibility surfaces when, for instance, an individual taking Trouble Shooting Mathematics receives a better grade than an individual taking Calculus. Obviously, this discrepancy is reflected by the class rank which both individuals ultimately achieve."

This can be disastrous when acceptance by a college involves being in a certain class percentile.



Is there really a great difference among the tracks? According to a study of subjective and objective criteria, there is none. Then, why are there discrepancies in behavior, e.g., more cutting by track S and G than A? Possibly, this stems from constant labeling received as elementary schoolers who become disruptive because they cannot understand the work.

Track A's sometimes have this problem of being labeled. One particular instance drives some students out of their

Why isn't tracking changed? There are two possible solutions — junk tracking or change it, and the latter is far more practical.

Why not let the individual learn at his own pace in each subject, for example, take 1A English and G math? Tracking could still be used for initial identification, but instead of stigmatizing, it would serve.

SW Spirit in First Gear

One of the best displays of school spirit that we have seen was at the First Gear Concert on October 12. When the lights went out, it seemed like the 50's once more with teens screaming for their idol. In this case, Wally Gilmore, the lead trumpeter for the group, was our Bobby Vinton of 1973.

The concert, held in the new girls' gym, was packed, adding to a great reception for a great program. Playing tunes from "The Birds and the Bees" and "Jesus Takes Me Higher" to "Color My World," the band performed well and certainly was well received. Students crowded around the individual members afterwards for autographs, ending the two-hour concert.

We think Student Congress has hit upon something which literally brings out the best in SW, our spirit. Let's keep up the good work, SC, and by sponsoring such groups as First Gear, lift our spirits high.

Cut Rule Affects Students

There is no reason students should be consulted concerning the new cut rule since the new procedure merely changes how the teachers report cuts and how parents are notified of class cuts. Neither of these procedural matters concerns students. There are the administrations reasons why the new cut rule didn't go through the Rules and Regulations committee.

The administration's position, we feel, is wrong. The students are very much involved and affected by this new rule. The new rule changes the way cuts can be cleared and changes the penalties for cuts.

Under the new rule, each teacher clears his own cuts. This gives almost 100 different interpretations of what a cut is and what a sufficient excuse is for missing a class.

The new penalties range from a phone call to parents to parental conferences and after-school penalties. These two points exemplify just how deeply students are affected by this rule and just how necessary it is for students to have a voice in this.

For these reasons, this rule should be brought before the Rules and Regulations committee for review so students as well as faculty can be consulted and make recommendation for changes and improvements in this new rule.

Southwest PIONEER

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SW Student Makes It Big

By John Raniero
PIONEER Feature Writer

Need a landscape contractor? Just look in the Yellow Pages under Audie's Landscaping Service.

Junior Audie Faulstich runs his own landscaping business, complete with two trucks and three employees. One employee is an adult and two are students.

Start of Something Big

Audie got the idea for his landscaping business when he was 12 years old. "A man down the street from me bought a new Toro lawn mower, and he said that I could have it if I cut his grass for one year. After a year, I began to get more grass-cutting jobs.

"I bought a small tractor and later a cart to pull behind it. I started my landscaping business when I was 14. Then, when I turned 16, I bought a truck to use for bigger and better jobs."

Audie makes a gross income of \$25,000 to \$30,000 per year although this is before taxes. Overhead and wages of the employees are taken out. It's still nothing to sneeze at.

Audie's Work

What kind of job is that that makes so much money? It's more than just arranging flowers and bushes so they will look good. Landscaping is almost anything having to do with the

outdoors. Audie's work includes: tree trimming, sod planting, gardening, and planning the environment so that it blends with the surroundings.

Audie says that most of his jobs are residential, but included in his finished works are a Flaming Pit restaurant and the Ben Lindenbusch car dealer.

Now don't get the idea that this work is easy. Audie recalls a few close calls. "I was trimming a tree when the saw slipped. When I grappled for it, I lost my balance and I fell 25 feet. Although I got over that little incident, there was another time that I won't forget quite as easily."

"We were cutting a tree down in sections, and I was on a ladder cutting off limbs. The limb I was cutting had a rope tied to it to pull it straight down to the ground. Instead of doing like it was supposed to, the limb swung sideways and smashed my neck against the tree trunk. My neck was scratched up and sore, but I still can't figure out why I wasn't killed."

Future plans

When asked what his plans are after he graduates, Audie replied firmly, "I'm in this now, and I think it would be pretty hard for me to do anything else."

photo by Brian Grider



TEEN-AGED moneymaker, junior Audie Faulstich, prepares to plant a bush on the job. Audie runs his own landscaping business.

Huck Plans Mock Trial

A mock trial is being planned by social studies instructor Mr. Randy Huck's sixth period Government class. The criminal trial, probably a murder, will take place in room 317, period 6 on November 19.

Mrs. Margaret Morrisson, a law student and a former Southwest graduate, is taking charge of the trial. Mrs. Morrisson volunteered through Legal Education Services to come to SW every Monday for seven weeks. She is volunteering her services.

This is the first year for a Government class at SW. The course originated due to the growth of disrespect for the law in recent years, according to Mr. Huck.

"I think the course is a worthwhile experience because it familiarizes students with the nature of law and the

constitutional rights to which they are entitled," commented Mr. Huck.

This course helps explain why we have laws and how they help citizens. Questions on where to get help concerning laws are answered for the students.

All the students in the class will be involved in the trial. This is possible for there are only 21 people in the class. Some of the students will hold the positions of the judge, the lawyers, the clients and the witnesses, etc. The rest of the class will serve as the jury.

Mr. Huck is considering taking the class on a field trip to see a real trial in process before the mock trial.

"I think it will be really interesting and work out real well," stated Mr. Huck, with enthusiasm.

Students Receive Honors

Nine Southwest students received the honor of being Commended Students in the 1974 Merit Scholarship Program. These seniors are: Matthew Dill, Susan Green, Jeanne Hartmann, Karen Komar, Roy Kugler, Richard Miksicek, Kim Forges, Nancy Robinson, and James Scott.

As mentioned in the last PIONEER, both JoEllen Brandmeyer and William Corneal are semi-finalists.

New Work-Study Plan Begins

The Off-Campus Work Study Program, familiar to other city high schools, has begun at Southwest under the sponsorship of Counselor Charles West.

Students enrolled this year are seniors Cherry Barber, Pat Barth, Debbie Bono, Linda Hendrixson, Gary Leonard, and Cathy Westphal, employed by Blue Cross; seniors Pat Blair and Mary Witte at City Hall; and juniors Cheryl Sardineo and Elvis Thomas at Stix, Baer & Fuller.

The program, which supplements classes with on-the-job experience, is operated entirely off-campus and is open to upperclassmen.

Great Pumpkin Rises at SW

By Larry Havranek
PIONEER Feature Writer

Halloween here at Southwest was strange. Everyone participated this year including teachers and various administrators.

The girls didn't wear make-up and showed us what they really look like. The boys came and saw the girls, and turned white as ghosts.

The teachers were another story. Foreign language teachers lectured for forty minutes about how their particular country celebrated Halloween. If their country didn't have Halloween, they spent the time condemning the United States for having one.

The Biology teachers showed us the delicate art of dissecting a pumpkin.

The social studies teachers went into a detailed history of their Halloween adventures when they were young. One teacher went as far as to describe how he toilet-papered his college professor's house with bits and pieces of his term paper. The next day, police were knocking at his door. It seems he had left his name on the paper.

The geometry teachers showed us the proper angles to cut the bars of soap to make the widest possible lines on car windows.

The algebra teachers showed us how to hit number of houses getting Y amount of candy and how to make Z amount of money from selling Y amount of candy and making A profit to keep for ourselves.

But the best thing the math teachers did was to divide the number of pumpkin heads into the number of Jack-o'-Lanterns and come out with a negative number.

Teachers of the Poe midi-course gave tests on how many lives a black cat has and also asked questions on how many years had luck you would have if you broke a mirror, walked under a ladder, and had a black cat cross your path.

Despite all this, both teachers and students returned the next day and classes resumed as usual. If you think Halloween here was bad this year, wait until next year!

'Electra Glide' Goes Flat

By Frank Gurskis
PIONEER Reviewer

Electra Glide in Blue

Robert Blake plays 5' 4" John Wintergreen, who is tired of being a motorcycle cop. "Big John" blunders into the murder of a desert rat dope pusher where he meets supercop, Harne Poole, a sadistic big shot detective who yells about civilian brutality. Wintergreen becomes his stooge till he gets the guts to expose him and the killer.

James Guerico's (manager of "Chicago") first attempt as producer and director leaves one with mixed feelings. Sometimes the dialogue has the vitality of Jack Webb reading an Iowa road map. Not every point is developed fully, as Guerico tries to cover too many things!

"Electra Glide" has its saving graces though. There is good photography especially with scenic and action shots, and the film catches atmosphere. While Guerico goes in for "buckets of blood" violence, he at least has

the skill to devote time to people's reactions.

The stars are Ryan and Blake. Ryan does an excellent job, in near parody of John Wayne on the machismo of Poole. Blake, while not having Ryan's acting voice, is a fine visual actor and good at achieving comic effect. The scene where he has to calm himself after seeing a corpse is good as it destroys the "steel-nerved cop" myth of "Dragnet" or "The FBI."

"Electra Glide" isn't the standard cops-and-robbers film. It has more in common with a John Ford western with the panoramic shots of the landscape, the true, if simplistic moral which is the concentration on "being a man." The conflict between the police and the hippies quickly becomes one that is more like a range war than one over justice.

"Big John" is akin to the more human characters of the older westerns than the sterile perfection of the heroes in "Adam 12" or other cops and robbers fare.

photo by Jonathan Young and Brian Grider



Spirit Soars High in Fall



SW To Challenge Roosevelt

The Southwest Longhorns will do battle with their arch rivals, the Roosevelt Rough Riders, this Saturday at 9:30 a.m. on our field.

Rider quarterback John Burroughs, a junior, has shown promise in his throwing ability and could provide them with a strong passing attack, something that hasn't been a Roosevelt trademark in recent years. Look for the hard-fought type of game that has become a tradition between these south side schools.

Southwest lost to the tough Sumner Bulldogs, 44-0, October 20. It was the Longhorns' third defeat in league play and goes with one win. The Bulldogs, with the return of 15 starters from last year's squad, are one of the best teams in the area. Sumner's strong backfield ran the ball into the end zone for six of their seven touchdowns. The other score came when their quarterback found an uncovered receiver. The Steers' only real scoring opportunity came in the third quarter when halfback Creighton Guthrie was sprung for a 20 yard gain.

This lone SW drive stalled on the Sumner 26 when we were unable to convert a fourth down situation.

In a unique homecoming game, October 13, that wasn't played at home but at O'Fallon Tech, the Steers were jolted by the McKinley Goldbugs, 6-3. A Longhorn field goal by kicker Tony Bruening held up until late in the fourth quarter when the Goldbugs ran back a Longhorn fumble 90 yards.

With just minutes remaining and the score 6-3, the Steers had fourth and four from the McKinley 4-yard line. With a chance to win, the Longhorns chose instead to play for the tie. Unfortunately, Bruening's field goal attempt was blocked. Even though Bruening missed this one, the soccer-style kicker has scored important points for the Steers.

According to Coach Anton, Bruening lacked confidence earlier in the year but "there is no reason why he shouldn't kick field goals of 40 or 45 yards."

High school football games are rarely dominated by defense, but Southwest and Cleveland provided an exception to the rule when they met October 6. The Steers won the game 3-0.

Senior linebacker Dave George snared a Dutchmen pass on the Cleveland 17. The Green Machine moved to the 15 from where kicker Tony Bruening drilled it through the uprights for the winning points. The most critical situation in the game came when the Dutchmen had the ball first and goal to go on the Southwest 2. The tenacious Steer defense, led by defensive tackle Steve White, forced Cleveland to go away empty-handed.

In its PHL opener, September 29, Southwest was dumped by Soldan 12-9. Quarterback Calvin McCoy scored both Tiger touchdowns and wingback Steve Droegge scored one for the Steers on a pass from quarterback Jeff Vaughn. The Longhorns also scored on a safety when Soldan was caught in its end zone.

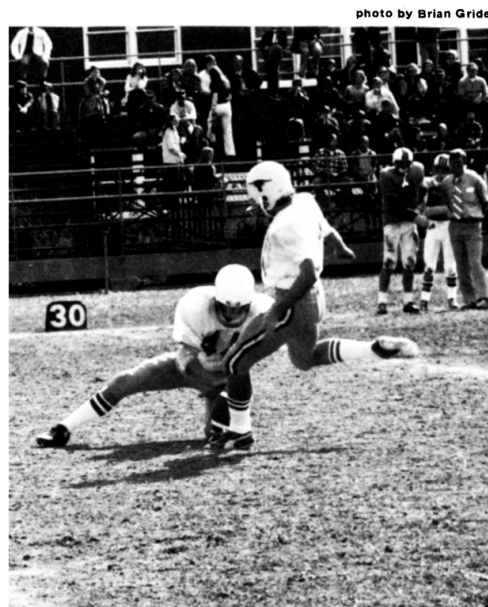


photo by Brian Grider
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DAN HECK STEADIES the ball as Tony Bruening kicks a 27-yard field goal in the Cleveland-Southwest game. Ton's kick was the only score and it won the game, 3-0.

Powder Puff Is a Powder Keg

The senior girls won from the junior, 14-13, in the second annual Powder Puff football game on October 11.

The game should have been fun for both participants and spectators. Instead, winning became all important and the friendly, competitive spirit that should have prevailed between classmates turned to anger and bickering. Mr. Warren Gower, coach of the seniors, and Mr. Stephen Techner, junior coach, both reasoned that this attitude developed because the girls on both teams were fiercely determined to win.

There was also a feeling among some students that the game was fixed. On the day following the game, a meeting

was held of players, coaches and officials to iron out this accusation. To the charge, Coach Gower stated, "The game couldn't have been fixed because to do so the loser must let his opponent win." Obviously, the juniors did not play dead.

The poor sportsmanship displayed by both sides has put the continuation of Powder Puff football in jeopardy. However, the general consensus is that the game should remain a yearly Southwest activity since it draws such good student support. One possible suggestion offered by the coaches for next year is to hold a meeting of both teams the day before the game to discuss rules and conduct.

photo by Jon Young



JUNIOR SUE CISSI carries the ball for a touchdown in the Powder Puff football game, October 11. Despite junior efforts, the seniors won the closely-fought contest, 14-13.

Harriers End Hard Season

The Southwest Harriers completed their season, October 19, by making a hard run for the district championship, but they finished only eighth. Senior Bob Kelly finished fifth, qualifying himself for the regionals. A victory would have sent the squad to the Missouri state regionals. The team placed second in PHL competition.

Coach Bud Wallach said, "The team just wasn't strong enough."

With experience gained this season, freshmen Ray Rosenkranz and Steve Mitchell should help the team improve over this year's results. Coach Wallach feels that sophomores Dave Ford and Paul Keebler will come into their own and lead the team.

At the close of the year, the Harriers will lose three of their key runners, Co-Captains Bob Kelly and Tom Howard; and Jim Jacobs to graduation.

Kickers To Face Rebuilding Year

"A soccer team is composed of individuals who are willing to stand extreme cold and run at top capacity."

This is Coach Gary Shell's definition of a winning team. If his players can do this, they should form a good squad.

The first game of this season will be against Rosary, December 5, on our field. Rosary's soccer team was runner-up in the state play-offs last year. The next day, our team will play Sumner on our field, the first league game.

This will be a rebuilding year for Southwest's soccer team, which lost 16 seniors from last year. The 1973-74 kickers will be composed primarily of freshmen and sophomores. There will be new players in most of the positions.

Boys trying out for soccer need not necessarily be experienced but must want to learn and support their school, Coach Shell noted.

As for changes, a new PHL rule restricts the goalie, reports Coach Shell. He will have to pass the ball after he has taken four steps. In the past, a goalie could dribble the ball four times, giving him added range. This rule is not going to hurt his team much, Mr. Shell noted. It will just take a while to get used to.

Many new players will lack size but have good speed. The ability to maneuver quickly will also help. Returning players from last year are helping the new ones learn their positions quickly.

Senior halfback Rick Bueltmann sees the team as a "chance to play competitive sports with other schools. Also,

it gives a chance to earn a scholarship." Bueltmann is returning to soccer and, according to Coach Shell, should be one of the leading players.

Another senior halfback, Bob Zarinelli, comments that being on the team gives "a chance to

show talent to college coaches, especially at the Christmas Tournament." Last year the soccer team came in third out of 23 schools.

Coach Shell said he would appreciate a large turnout to boost the young team's spirit.

Look and Discover

By Mark Packer
PIONEER Sports Writer

Instructions: Find the names of hidden coaches and teams in the puzzle below. They appear

forward, backward, up, down, or diagonally. Find each hidden name listed below:

GRAHAM
TRACER
HOCKEY
ANTON
SWIM
CAGERS

ECKER
WALLACH
CLARK
TRACK
RIFLE
GAA

SNEED
FOOTBALL
VOGEL
NOLAN
WARD
SHELL
WRESTLING
WHITWORTH
URBERGER
BASEBALL
SOCCER
NUSKE
BROWN

SW Hockey To Start this Month

Hockey, an up-and-coming sport in America, makes its second pre-season debut at Southwest in November, with the regular season of 22 games beginning in December.

With our team changed into the newer Central Conference, and coming back with more than 25 members on Varsity, our chances look good. "There's more interest in hockey; there are more players," stated Coach Jim Clark. "It looks good. Players have more depth."

There are so many good players on the team, Coach Clark stated, that a cut will be necessary, as only 25 can play varsity. With two additional B-teams, the prospects look good for Southwest to again make it to the playoffs.

Season tickets will soon be on sale for \$3 each, good for 11 games at Immerfrost skating rink.

