

SW begins new programs

A new system of handling discipline problems is being used in the St. Louis public high schools this semester.

The suspension point system assesses students who violate school rules with points, instead of penalty periods. The number of points for each violation is determined by a uniform schedule. Absence, tardiness and skipping classes will be checked more closely. A telephone call will be made to the parents of each student absent from school by newly appointed attendance counselors. The number of points assigned for offenses varies and depends upon the number of previous offenses, type of offenses, etc.

When a student accumulates 15 points in one semester, a letter will be sent to his parents informing them of possible suspension, and inviting them for a conference. If the number of points reaches 22, the parents will receive a Parental Appearance Notice requiring them to come to school for a conference. When the number reaches 30, a suspension hearing for the student is held. The Suspension Board may permanently suspend, or, in some cases when the student's record warrants, readmit the student on probation.

Points are recorded on a semester basis. At the beginning of each semester, a new record is started for the new semester. The new system is designed to eliminate from Southwest the repeated offender, while not punishing too severely the first offender.

Trina wins sewing award

Trina Ossowsky, semester six of Mrs. Katsaras' advisory, was awarded 50 dollars in the "Make It Yourself With Wool" contest. She took a ten-day trip to Portland, Oregon to represent the state of Missouri in the national competition. The contest, sponsored by the American Wool Council, was for girls from the age of 14 to 21 from all over the United States. Trina's prize-winning ensemble was a dress and matching coat made of wool.

In the Wind

Brotherhood Aud

- Tuesday . . . Washington's birthday — no school!
- February 24 . . . second period, aud session for the annual Brotherhood Week — the speaker will be Rex Davis.
- March 1 . . . National Merit Scholarship exams for juniors.
- March 2 . . . U.N. test will be given in room 301 at 12:00.
- March 5 . . . SAT tests will be given at various local centers.
- March 9 through the 11 . . . tryouts for the SC Hello Day after school in the aud.
- March 10 . . . Math contest will be held for selected students.

Mr. Close will attempt to visit all English classes in the next month to explain the new procedures.

ID Cards

An important part of the Board's new program is the requirement for students to carry identification cards. Students' pictures for these cards were taken on Tuesday, February 8.

Mr. John Close, administrative assistant, explained that such identification cards have been in use for some time in several of the county schools.

Students will be required to carry the cards as soon as they can be distributed. The ID cards are "just like a driver's

license" and must be carried at all times.

Mr. Close went on to explain that the main purpose of the cards is "to identify students who don't go to SW and to make sure of a student's identity if he is stopped for infraction of school rules."

Mr. Close said that "95% of the SW students would never be called upon to use the identification card because 95% of our students are the type of students who make SW what it is—THE BEST HIGH SCHOOL IN ST. LOUIS!—and we plan to make every effort to keep it that way."

Neither the suspension point system, or the ID cards should cause any concern to most of our students.

Booth and Sheehan make KSLH King Arthur and squire

Two SW seniors made names for themselves in the world of radio. Jan Sheehan of Miss McNamara's advisory group and Bob Booth of Mr. Murdoch's have parts in a radio series that is being broadcast by Radio KSLH, the Board of



Bob Booth (left) and Jan Sheehan (right) practice radio roles.

Education station.

The weekly show is a program about King Arthur and the Knights of the Round Table. It is broadcast to seventh grade classes in the St. Louis area schools. The purpose of the program is to dramatize and bring to life the King Arthur legends and give the elementary students a background for further studies in literature.

Mr. Frank Heath, producer of the series, called Mrs. Morissey, who has several series running on the station. She referred him to Miss Guenther, who had public speaking classes audition for Mr. Heath. He then selected Jan and Bob.

Jan received the role of the young King Arthur, while Bob plays a squire, Sir Miles, who is "butchered by the Black Knight." Jan has been in the two of the series, and Bob has been in one so far.

The program is taped during the school day. About three dry runs are necessary before the actual taping can be done. The main roles, such as that of King Arthur himself, are played by students from Webster College. Bob can recall one rehearsal in which he had to read his part against an engineer because all the other characters were busy.

Jan said, "Lots of people think that this is an easy job . . . that you just get up there and read. This is really not true. After we rehearse and the tape is finally made, the tape may have to be done over and over in order to get just the right emphasis and sound."

SW journalists honored

Twenty-seven SW journalists have distinguished themselves by earning membership in the national journalism society, Quill and Scroll.

Pioneer

From Pioneer, Craig Marks and Don Edinger received co-editor pins. Danette Key, Joan Riemann and Ann Winfrey were awarded page editor pins. News editor pins went to Gail Planje and Judy Dunajick. Rich Batterberry received a sports editor pin, while Carol Schoenbeck was presented with

the feature editor pin. Linda Laidlaw received the copy editor pin; John Montgomery was awarded an editorial writer pin, and Bob Booth was presented with the picture editor pin. Staff members earning regulation gold pins were Jane Belford, Dave Dembeck, Lack Bloom and Mike Hoffman. Sue Latimer was awarded a silver charm.

Roundup members who were honored include Jane Ax, who was presented with the editor-in-chief pin, and Sue Tobey and Gail Chouquette, who received assistant editor pins. Sue Heinicke earned a feature editor pin, and Melinda Soroka, the activities editor pin. Judy Buchmeier received the regulation gold charm.

New apprentices teach at SW

Eleven apprentice teachers will soon be doing their practice teaching at SW. Three of the teachers, Michael McGuire, Chris Asimakonopolis and Lewis George are from Washington University. SEMO has one practice teacher here. He is John Kniest, a history major.

St. Louis University has six teachers here. Cathleen Collier, biology; Robert Dames, speech and drama; Tom Guelker, history; Virginia Hulmacher, English; Thomas Stevenson, German; and Patricia Beis, Latin. There is also one apprentice from Fontbonne, Mrs. Angelides, French major.

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1966 Round-Up

Sales campaign starts this March 7

The annual Roundup sales campaign under the direction of Business Manager Mr. Forti will begin March 7 and continue until March 24. During this period, yearbooks may be purchased for the usual price of \$2.75. It will be possible to buy a Roundup on the installment plan, on the condition that the full amount be paid by the end of the campaign. No cash sales can be made later on, and no money can be refunded.

The new editor-in-chief, Jane Ax, and the new sponsor, Mr. Meyer, both think that this year's issue will be one of the

best ever. The theme of the Roundup will be the Space Age. There will be sixteen extra pages because of the large number of graduates and more candid picture pages.

Helping Jane are Assistant Editors Gayle Chouquette and Sue Toby. Section heads include Don Gieseker, Administration; Elaine Reimler, January Graduates; Anne Jacques, June Graduates; Melanie Huning, Undergraduates; Melinda Soroka, School Life; Bob Ciampoli and Larry Kilburn, Boys' Sports; Nancy Roberts, Girls' Sports; Sue Heinicke, Music;

Pat Gorsuch, Highlights; and Joann Prokopchuk, Index.

"As we all remember," said Mr. Meyer, "there was a problem getting the yearbook out on time last year. I would like to assure everyone that it will definitely be on time this year. We have tried to streamline our methods to make them as efficient as possible and the whole staff is working hard to turn out a good book."

SWerners seek true identity of Batman and cave location

Who is Batman and where is his Bat cave located? Here is the problem which challenges every Pioneer subscriber this semester.

The Pioneer hall case depicts a maze which each advisory is trying to work through on its way to 100% subscription sales and further pursuit of the mysterious Batman. The Seniors are represented by red Batman; Juniors, designated by green; Sophomores, blue; and Freshmen, orange.

Daily announcements over the intercom have given clues to the identity and whereabouts of this elusive character. If SW subscribers have followed them closely and played well the part of a detective, the solution may be theirs.

The Pioneer campaign theme was originated by Rich Batterberry, Bob Booth, Mike Hoffman and Carol Schoenbeck, and assisted by Lackland Bloom, Ann Winfrey and Mrs.

Morrissey. The Pioneer business staff is keeping up-to-date each advisory's progress through the maze.

As of this writing, only two advisories have reached 100 per cent in subscription sales. Those two are Mr. Polster's advisory with super-salesmen John Filippello and Miss Hachtman's advisory whose salesmen are the Pioneer Co-Editors Rich Batterberry and Carol Schoenbeck. Several other advisories have neared total advisory subscriptions.

Frosh tests given

Placement tests were given here on January 27 and 28 to the class of 640 freshmen who will be entering SW in September. The test lasted two days and will be used to place the students in their right tracks in English and math. Students from both public and parochial schools were tested. This is the second year that students were tracked in separate subjects.



Henke merits homemaker pin

Carla Henke, semester eight, has been awarded the Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow pin for her performance on a test December 7. This enables her to enter state competition with a chance to win a \$1500 scholarship.

Seven SW students won honors in the Area Art Competition and one, Christine Gonzalez will enter further competition in New York. Others winning awards were Sam Chandler, Fred Isensee, Craig Marks, Jo Ann DeBernardi, January '66 graduate Sonny Saebens, and June '65 graduate Judy Lampe.

St. Louis Hills Achievement Awards were given to seven SW students. This honor is based on community citizenship and scholarship. Those receiving awards were Ann Hering, Mike Hoffman, John Filippello, and January '66 graduates Dave Shaw, Joyce Sherzer, Paula Arbeiter and Sue Lynch.

Wedding bells rang on January 21 for June '65 graduate Lynn Sordelet and June '63 graduate Terry Johnston.

Robert St. Jean, June '65 graduate, made the Dean's List at Purdue University.

Quality is key to SW

The opinions and views of the student body are heard through Student Council. Since it would take too much time and effort to hold meetings which all students could attend, representatives and alternates are chosen from every advisory and given the responsibility of expressing the views and acting in the best interests of those whom they represent. Yet there are many representatives and alternates who abuse this responsibility. There are those who are only too willing to accept the prestige of being on Student Council, but who are unwilling to accept the duties of the position. They are the ones who do not attend all the meetings because it's too much of a bother; the ones who, when they do go, do not contribute ideas to the discussion, and who just sit; the ones who do not report to their advisors what happened at the meetings, and who do not ask for their advisors' opinions on any of the issues.

It has been said time and time again that every one should take part in Student Council, and time and time again the answer has been, "Yes, but how can I when my representative never tells me what's going on?" The time has come for students to demand that their representatives do the job for which they were elected. In a democracy, the quality of the government depends upon how well the people are represented. At SW, Student Council is our government. In order for the students to be truly represented, the quality of representation must be improved!



Now is the time for action

Lurking in the shadows; prowling around the building are THE OFFENDERS. They represent a small number of Southwest students. Is it three per cent? Or maybe five? However few, they are still here, and their misbehavior and infraction of school rules thunders out louder than the good work of other students. People judge Southwest by the voice they hear. Is it the voice of wrongdoing? Recent impressions of our school given by this small minority were bad.

Those who damage property; those who selfishly carry out and commit nonsensical childish acts, as well as those who indifferently let THE OFFENDERS take over home rule and public opinion, deserve severe and lasting punishment.

An A period lasted for only 45 minutes. A long talk with the principal ends when you leave his office. But positive action taken by the student body against THE OFFENDERS may produce effects that last a lifetime.

The weapon: Expressed disapproval of these damaging acts of idiocy!

In the halls . . . On the stairs . . . Everywhere . . . THE OFFENDERS are damaging your school. Keep the good reputation it deserves — tomorrow is too late to start!

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Bob Kuban

The "IN MEN" on St. Louis Scene!!

"The Cheater" what does that bring to mind?

If your answer is final exams, then you're not 'in' on the St. Louis scene. "The Cheater" is a record put out by St. Louis's top band, BOB KUBAN and THE IN MEN. The record was number one in St. Louis for six weeks, and nationally rates number 55.

Bob Kuban, a young man in his twenties, plays drums for this exciting group. The IN MEN have been together for only four years and they are now rated as the number one band in the two state area.

"We plan to make a tour this summer, possibly hitting Los Angeles, Detroit, and Chicago. If the record is big in New York by that time, we will also visit New York. There we hope to get on a number of TV shows. We are planning on Hullahaloo, the Hollywood Palace, and maybe even the Ed Sullivan Show.

Helping to attain the group's stature is Wally Scott, vocal-

Senior class begins "batastic" future plans

by C. Schoenbeck and R. Batterberry

Stupendous, talented, rockin' out, gr-r-reat, distinguished and mature, out-of-sight — that's the Class of June 1966, the largest graduating class in the history of SW.

For the next four months, this column will be dedicated to the many accomplishments and achievements of this "ba-

tastic" Senior Class. Leading it is President Tom Kupferer, Vice-President Julie Stratton, Secretaries Terri Brinkmann and Sam Chandler, Treasurers Bev Kerr and Hank Griffith, and Sergeants-at-Arms Nancy Roberts and Dan Kelley.

Already proving their leadership abilities with the successful sale of "8's" buttons and the St. Valentine's Day mailbox, these senior officers have big plans in store for their class with the St. Patrick's Day Dance on March 17.

The class has agreed to follow the precedent in giving the school a gift at graduation. Discussion and motions for most of these decisions have been accomplished in those "batabulous" senior advisory meetings in the aud. Right, Batboy?

"Right, Girl Wonder! We must zoom off now to our Bat Cave, but will return to our readers for the next issue."



QUESTION: If you could send a Valentine to anyone in the world, who would you send it to?

Sandy Lampton, Jane Belford, Jan Sheehan, Linda Laidlaw, Judy Dunajick; Rosa Klebb, our notorious leader.

Ann Winfrey and Ginny Jung; Betty Crocker because she has done so much for the hungry youth of humanity.

Doug Montague, Tom McCain, Bob Brune, Steve Brunkhorst, Bill Brine, Dave Pike, Charlie Campbell, Joe Flugel; Vince at SW Steak because everyone loves him.

John Harris, Martin Fischer, Tom Hartmann, Dennis Abernathie, Terry Guekes; Batman, so he won't feel so obscure.



BOB KUBAN and the IN MEN send their greetings to SW.

ist for the IN MEN. Wally has been with Bob for about two and a half years and has sung lead on all the 45's. Besides working nights with Kuban, Wally is a crane operator.

Also adding to the IN sound is Greg Roland, Bob's 'organizer.' Greg has added the Vox organ sound to the group. Roland also sings background, and at most performances sings the popular "Long, Tall Texan"

(with variations). Greg teamed up with Mike Krenski, a bass and background singer, to write Bob's first hit, "Jerkin' Time." Mike alone wrote the "Cheater."

If you're looking for the best in music, see Bob Kuban and the IN MEN. Incidentally, Bob and the boys send greetings to their SW fans.

Mr. Leftwich's 6th period Biology 3 class was entertained by T.C. (Top Cat) Kelly, a disc jockey for radio station KATZ. "Top Cat" substituted for Mr. Leftwich during the recent heavy snow.

Schroll's Scrawls

George Washington threw a dollar Across the Potomac to amaze; Well known now by ever scholar It doesn't go that far these days.



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"Rah Rah" rates

Every Thursday night from 6:30 to 9:00, the voice of Johnny "Rah Rah" Gilbert can be heard on Washington University's radio station, KSLH. Who is Johnny Gilbert, and why is he called "Rah Rah"?

Johnny Gilbert is a June '64 graduate who got his start in radio through Mrs. Morrissey.

"I had Mrs. Morrissey for my teacher when I took radio here at SW," Johnny explained. "When she was doing one of her programs for KSLH, she asked me to do her announcing. Later, she got me a job at station KJCF in Festus, Missouri. It was a lot of work at a small radio station; but it was fun. There was one time, for instance, when we lost the weather report, and I had to ad lib it."

John is now a sophomore at Washington University. Last year he had the distinction of being the only freshman at Washington U. to have his own radio program, an honor given to only a few.

"I had a program on Tuesday nights for about four or five months. Then I did a six-and-a-half hour show on Saturday evenings."

"It all started with a couple of nutty friends of mine. They came by with some signs that said, 'Hurray for Johnny Rah Rah' and other things like that. Since then the name has stuck."

For advice on blind dates talk to Nickie Wilcox

Anyone taking a survey on the dangers of blind dates should talk to Nickie Wilcox, a semester 5.

"I still don't believe something that foolish really happened," Nickie said. "A girl friend got me a blind date. She said to dress casually, and the three of them would come to the door. But a boy came to the door, alone, and in a suit! Stunned, I made introductions to my parents, and we left. When he asked how I liked Maryville, I said I had no idea since I didn't go there. He responded, 'But Theresa said . . .' I then realized that something was wrong . . . my girlfriend's name was Ann.

"Luckily, Ann and the other boys drove up. After discovering the mix-up in addresses, I finally got into the right car."

"Girl in wooden shoes" comes to United States at age of six

Pretty blond Dutch girl, Maria Sandifort, semester eight of Miss Bersch's advisory, came from Sittard, Holland, to the United States at the age of six. The first thing about America that Maria remembers was the Statue of Liberty.

Her first memorable experience in our country was her family's losing its luggage for a few hours because of a dock workers' strike.

For the first nine years, Maria's family lived in California, Virginia, and Maryland. For one and one-half years Maria attended Normandy High School, but she likes SW better.

Maria's growing family includes her three married sisters, one brother, who is a missionary in Australia, and eleven nieces and nephews.

Her parents still correspond with family friends in Holland. Maria's mother would not want to return to her homeland to live, but she is going to visit it next summer.

Being a teacher for the deaf is Maria's ambition.

When asked her likes and dislikes about America, she replied that she likes being able to drive for long distances.



Maria Sandifort

SW pep club organizes

SW's newest club is the Pep Club, which recently organized under the sponsorship of Mrs. Metz and Mrs. Katsaras. One of the primary purposes of the Pep Club is to insure a spirited rooting section at all the basketball games. At the games, Pep Club members are authorized to sit in a special section and wear their own "uniform," the green derby with the SW decal. At previous meetings, the cheerleaders have taught the members the words to several basketball cheers.

One of the first orders of business of the club was to form committees. These committees are the Tag Committee, headed by Mary Somogyi, the Poster Committee, under the direction of Sam Chandler, and the Membership Committee, headed by Craig Marks.

The club meets the first and third Friday of every month in the auditorium. All are urged to join. Boys are especially welcome.



NEW PIONEER CO-EDITORS and Page Editors. Seated are Co-editors Carol Schoenbeck (left) and Rich Batterberry (right). Standing, from left to right, Joan Riemann, Lack Bloom, Ann Winfrey, Judy Dunajick, Jane Belford, Don Edinger and Gail Planje.

New Co-Editors use forceful tactics

by Don Edinger

"Wow we can put our followers into high positions."

Neither noticed two pained figures crawling through a door marked "Secret Exit from Pioneer Room."

Girl Wonder whispered, "We can add Pioneer Co-Editorship to our other activities. You're a Lettermen's Club member as track and cross-country manager, and a Carondelet DeMolay officer."

"You're GAA team captain, member of Officials' Club, Hockey, A Cappella, Pep Club, and SC."

"We should dispose of the bodies before we get demerits."

"Look! They escaped. It's too late to follow them. Let's establish headquarters here."

Can Rich and Carol hold Pioneer from rival gangs?

This question must be left to the future. But what of the former kingspins? Rumors persist that Don Edinger is struggling in oblivion on Pioneer staff, while Craig Marks escaped to head an organization known as "SC."

SW's brains

Twelve per cent make honor list

Two hundred and eighty-three, or twelve per cent of the students enrolled at SW, achieved academic averages of 3.5 or better for the fall semester.

Seniors Beth Boisaubin and Joann Prokopchuk, juniors Don Gieseker, and Wendy Smith, sophomore Jill Neudecker and John Zakibe, a freshman, earned a perfect average of 5.0. The following students achieved a grade point average of 4.0 or better:

Seniors . . . 5.0 Elizabeth Boisaubin, Joann Prokopchuk, 4.9 Judy Dunajick, Mike Hoffman, 4.8 Linda Pillard, 4.7 Winifred Wagner, 4.6 Joan Hutchins, David Jeger, Carol Schoenbeck, 4.5 William Brine, Robert Brune, Michael Williams, 4.4 Don Edinger, Pat Miller, Joan Riemann, 4.3 Terri Brinkmann, Anne Jacques, Susan Latimer, David Pike, 4.2 Kathy Herzog, Ken Huhn, Virginia Jung, Rich Schaefer, Karen Scherr, Carol Votaw, Ann Winfrey, Alan Woolard, 4.1 Gayle Chouquette, Margaret Hauser, Jan Heberer, Bev Kerr, Danette Key, Marlene Sehl, Art Stange, 4.0 Jane Ax, Kathy Bickerstaff, Linda Birch, Bob Booth, Robert Crandall, Linda Doss, Craig Marks, Jan Sheehan, Melanie Welsh.

Juniors . . . 5.0 Don Gieseker, Wendy Smith, 4.7 Terry Guckes,

4.6 Nadine Bicket, Jean Dow, Linda Hall, Eunice Van Wessem, 4.4 Jean Colombo, Terry Donze, Tom Hartman, Tamlin Herman, James Moorad, Bonnie Rodeay, James Sprandel, 4.3 Kathy Roberson, 4.2 Terry Billingham, Tom Buechler, Larry Karagiannis, Brenda Pierce, Janet Russell, Marie Violetta, Mary Winham, 4.1 Diane Smith, Janis Walker, 4.0 Robert Butchko, Paul Fotsch, John Harris, Linda Meiners, Pat Nieman, Jane Petronic, Carole Popowchak, Marilyn Sofka, Virginia Vago, Karen Woods.

Sophomores . . . 5.0 Jill Neudecker, 4.9 Gary Pijut, 4.8 Nancy Hamilton, Shirley Sheraga, 4.7 Ron Williams, Pat Winfrey, 4.6 Kathy Kenny, Dawn Kirk, Bev Nanco, Joyce Reinhardt, 4.5 Jerry Reeves, 4.4 Patricia Roberson, Susan Smith, Beau Thurman, Wesley Ulrich, 4.3 Ray Horn, Robert Kelly, Linda Krause, 4.2 Gary Acton, Mary Allen, Phyllis Aisle-

Elaine D. Afton

Editor speaks to Tyro Club

Mrs. Elaine D. Afton, director of public relations for the Board of Education and editor of *School and Home*, was guest speaker for Tyro Club and representatives of the Pioneer and Roundup staffs.

Petite and soft-spoken, Mrs. Afton insisted that the meeting be conducted informally. About herself, she said she "was not a writer, but an educator." Actually, she is both. Mrs. Afton is a former teacher and principal; School Program Director for KETC; writer, producer and co-ordinator for KSLH; and author and originator of "Journeys into Storyland" on WEW.

"Learning to simplify," she pointed out, "is one of the hardest things that a writer must learn." In her present job, she must constantly practice simplification because of all the pamphlets and folders she is called upon to write for the Board of Education. With her, she brought several examples of her work, and explained them to the group.

Advice to prospective journalists was mainly to learn the basics; let teachers advise you, and most important of all, keep on practicing.

Freshmen . . . 5.0 John Zakibe, 4.8 Elise Pagano, Lynn Shimamoto, Diane Westphal, 4.7 Barbara Brunkhorst, Gregory Hahn, 4.6 Barb Kerr, David Prokopchuk, Louisa Wilcoxen, 4.4 Becky Schilling, Nancy Skipwith, Pamela Weir, 4.3 Christy Brandt, George Careklas, 4.2 Susan Curran, August Favazza, Valerie Komar, Nancy Renth, Steve Slaughterbeck, Laura Stuetzer, Grant Tiefenbrueck, 4.0 Nancy Barrow, David Bets, Kurt Brandenburg, Judy Cheek, Henry Erk, David Fischer, Joanne Gutjahr, Jan Herring, Kristina Christy, Charles Misklcek, Martha Mitchell, Jaclyn Skaggs.

Orators keep tradition

Carrying on a school tradition that saw Dave Hilgendorf go to the national finals last year in oratory, is Cathy Voss, who graduated in January. Cathy is entered in the Voice of Democracy contest. Her speech is on "What Democracy Means To Me", and she has advanced to state competition.

Cathy started by winning a contest in her Government class, then with Miss Skinner's help, she won the school contest. Next, her five minute speech was taped with the help of Miss Guenther. From there, it went to the District meet, where it took top honors. This week her speech is in Jefferson City for the state final. If she wins, she may go to Washington, D.C., for the national contest. There the top five winners will get scholarships. Miss Guenther said, "It

was hard work, but we got good interpretation."

Jan Sheehan, term seven of Miss McNamara's advisory, captured the Zone and District titles of the American Legion Oratorical Contest in last December's competition at Soldier's Memorial. Jan's prepared 5-minute oration, "We, the dreamers", was judged on the basis of content, delivery, and poise by a panel of judges from the Toastmaster's Club of St. Louis. An extemporaneous speech on the Constitution was also required of entrants in the District competition. Because Jan is the third consecutive SWerner to win the District title, Southwest will be able to keep the handsome trophy. Miss Hachtman, head of the English department, sponsored Jan, who also competed for the Regional title, February 11, at Brentwood High School.

Cagers up season record

On Jan. 22, SW survived a Northwest threat to win 55-52. Trailing 53-52 with 12 seconds remaining, the Blue Devils lost the ball. Gresnick sank two free throws to insure SW's third PHL victory in six tries. McCrary scored 19 and Caldwell 15.

SW took a 6-5 record into the DuBourg Tournament. O'Fallon, with an 11-2 mark, took first seed. Cleveland (8-5) was second, and CBC (9-5), third. St. Mary's (7-7), SW's opponent in the Jan. 24 opener, was seeded fourth.

SW held a 28-25 halftime edge, but St. Mary's grabbed a 56-55 lead with under a minute to play. Then Sam McCrary sank a 15-foot jumper

Caldwell nears school record

When 6'2" senior guard Dennis Caldwell pumped in 23 points against Affton, Jan. 11, the Homecoming crowd felt that he had either tied or surpassed the school record. Old Pioneers showed that the record is still held by 5'8" Bill Price. He totaled 35 points in a 1951 Normandy Tournament game. Price's basket with four seconds left gave the Longhorns a 68-67 victory.

Caldwell's effort is the best in 15 years. He was aided to several easy scores by Bob Bishop's sharp passes. On one play, Den led a fast break, but passed to Dave Furgerson for the easy lay-up. His 33 points gave SW fans a thrilling evening.

Track team starts season with bang today at Armory relays

The 1966 track season starts today as SW competes in the first Armory relay meet down at the Armory at Market and Spring. The other two Armory meets will be held on March 4 and March 18.

Track coaches Gene Gladstone and Larry Berres are al-

B basketball in first place tie

With a league record of seven wins and one loss, the SW "B" basketball team has fought its way into a two-team tie for first place in the Public High League.

The team, composed of eight sophomores—Dave Deem, Dennis Franke, Dennis Matlock, Kevin O'Mara, Don Schoenbeck, Steve Snow and Joe Steiner, and five freshmen—Ted Brazell, John Dendrinelis, Leroy Nunnally, Kevin O'Connell and John Percy, practices daily under the watchful eye of its coach, Mr. Brummett, and Managers Kurt Brandenburg and Tim Cerutti.

Since "B" teams receive half the number of varsity points toward the over-all Public High Sports Trophy, Coach Brummett feels that SW students should give support to this "fine" basketball team whose key to victory is its aggressive defense.

with 15 seconds left, to give SW the win. Caldwell led with 14 points. McCrary and Bishop had 12 each.

O'Fallon defeated Roosevelt to set up another SW-O'Fallon duel. When the two teams met in league play Jan. 15, SW was a 78-65 victim. Caldwell's 18 points, Gresnick's 17 and McCrary's 10 could not offset 31 points by Stan Woods and double figures by three of his teammates.

This time, the Steers were able to contain O'Fallon's scoring machine as they upset Tech

61-57. Woods was held to 20, and 6'8" Starks got only six. McCrary totaled 17 and Gresnick 16.

SW met CBC for first place on Jan. 28. CBC built a 26-20 halftime lead and extended it to 49-40 before the final buzzer.

Joe Gresnick was named to the All-Tournament team for the second successive year.

SW jumped to a 16-6 first-quarter lead against Soldan Jan. 29, and posted a 60-43 win. McCrary and McGrath each contributed 16.

Matmen battle Central at SW on February 23

Longhorn matmen will battle Central in the SW gym on Feb. 23.

SW wrestlers lost to an experienced Kirkwood team 43 to 3 on Jan. 18. The Longhorns rallied to beat Vashon in a league match by the score of 33 to 19 on Jan. 19. The best wrestlers of the two matches, as selected by team vote, are Ed Atwood and Lou Galloway on Varsity; and Mike McGrew and George Blake on Junior Varsity.

SW matmen fought hard, but lost to Soldan 10 to 36 on Jan. 26. Ron Ward and Gary Walker pinned their opponents at this match.

In the Country Day Quadrangular, Jan. 29-30, Ron Ward and Gary Walker placed first. Jim Eutz and Mike Johnston finished second.

SW matmen downed the Roosevelt Rough Riders in a league match 30 to 16 at SW on Feb. 3. The Junior Varsity also beat Roosevelt 42 to 4.

The Varsity wrestlers who pinned were Larry Karagianis, Ron Ward, and Gary Walker. Those who won were Rich Marchand, Gary Porterfield, Ed Atwood, Mike Johnston and Jim Lutz. Mike Turley, Bob Adelsberger and Ed Olsen each pinned a Rough Rider in Junior Varsity.

The wrestling team has now won three out of five league matches. League meets coming up soon at SW are Central on Feb. 23 and O'Fallon on Mar. 1.

Disloyal cheerleaders serve sentence



DELINQUENT CHEERLEADERS: Upper left: Mr. Close gives stern warning. Upper right: Girls ignore it and cheer for the WIL Good Guys. Bottom photos: Cheerleaders serve their penalty periods.

January 9, on the morning following the WIL-Faculty game, ten sorry-eyed cowgirls sat in room 303 serving their well-deserved penalty periods. Their crime? They had cheered for the WIL team.

Although they had been warned before the game by the "Chief", Mr. Close, all ten were found cavorting about in favor of the Good Guys. As shown above, their A-periods awaited them.

Ed, Mike win matches

This year's co-captain Ed Atwood, wrestling at 138, is working toward his third wrestling letter. Ed missed the first five weeks of the season due to knee surgery for a football injury. In the month since he's returned, his speed and skill have been impressive.

Ed commented, "We have a lot of new fellows this year, so you might say that this is a building year. We have some boys that could go all the way to state, and I'd like to see them do it."

Ed can be found in the main hall during fifth period talking to secretary Diane Adams; the Panics and various trolls and ogres.

"I like wrestling because it's an individual sport. When you're out there, it's you and you alone," said Mike Johnston, semester 8 of Mr. Ashley's advisory. Mike, who will receive his letter at the Lettermen's Banquet, has been a member of the team for three years.

About the team Mike commented, "It's pretty good this year. Of course, we have our weak spots; but when we smooth them out, we'll have a real good team."

Mike wrestles in the 154 pound category. When asked if he had trouble making weight, Mike said, "Well, that depends on how much I work during practice. Usually we do 50-75 sit-ups, 75-100 jumping jacks, and 15 pull-ups."

Mike considers Soldan our toughest competition.

Mat Marvels

The definition of an athlete in Webster Pocket Dictionary is a Wrestler.

Panic strikes at GAA banquet

by Sue Latimer

"I'll bet you've never been to a banquet like this before," said Miss Burgett through the darkness to the 48 shivering girls at the GAA banquet January 20.

After a hearty meal of pizza, spaghetti or steak, eaten through chattering teeth, all present quickly put on their coats again. Through some mistake, some one accidentally had turned on the air-conditioning instead of the heating at Paggiacci's. All was well, however, until soon after the presentation of the trophies... then — BLACKOUT! A fuse had blown, and over the hysterical screams of several girls, one voice was heard to cry out regarding the lone waiter in the back, "Grab that boy!" Needless to say, he immediately lit a match and fled madly down the steps. With that the banquet ended.

Kathryn, Jeanne have "best" jobs

by Jeanne Dow

Did you say you'd like a job that pays three dollars an hour? If that sounds satisfactory, consider that you must love to ice skate.

The job is teaching skating at Clayton rink in Shaw Park. Two SW students, Kathryn Kenney, semester 3 and Jeanne Dow, semester 5, hold this job. Kathryn generally teaches the more advanced pupils; but both have their share of first-time skaters.

Kathryn's favorite story is about the time her pupil turned out to be a 200 lb. man who had never skated before. "He kept falling," she recalls, "and every time he lost his balance, he screamed 'Tilt!'" Naturally, five-foot-two Kathy was expected to pick him up!

One thing is for sure, according to both girls — they have the best job to be had!

Sports Schedule

Basketball
Feb. 18 . . . St. Louis U. High
Feb. 23 . . . Cleveland 4 p.m.
Feb. 26 . . . Central
Mar. 1-5 . . . Regional Tournament

Wrestling
Feb. 18-19 . . . M.S.H.C.A.A. State Tournament
Feb. 23 . . . Central at SW
Feb. 25 . . . Northwest
Mar. 1 . . . O'Fallon at SW
Mar. 3 . . . Sumner
Mar. 11 . . . Regional Tournament

Jim, Dave lead

Jim Worley and Dave Moore, averaging in the 170's, are battling for high average in boys' bowling. Bob Helbig has the high game of 244. Moore holds high series with 594.

The club, which meets every Tuesday, is led by President John Prosser; Treasurer Dave Moore, and Secretaries Mark Sableman and Jim Worley. Mr. Lewis is sponsor.

The team of Moore, Worley and Helbig leads the league. The interschool team is 2-0.