

# Conventions make news

Two important conventions have recently been in the news . . . the State Teachers' Convention, which was held on Nov. 1 and 2 at Kiel Auditorium, and the DECA convention at Columbia.

The Assembly of Delegates to the Teachers' Convention discussed numerous items of business and heard a report given by the Committee on Credentials on Wednesday. The chairman of the Assembly was Millie M. Thies, President, Mo. State Teachers Assoc.

### Speakers presented

At the first general session on Thursday, greetings from William Kottmeyer, Superintendent of Schools, were conveyed. Also speaking on the subject of "The Years Ahead" was Sam M. Lambert, Executive Secretary, National Education Association, Washington D.C. Bill D. Moyers, Publisher of Long Island's *Newsday*, spoke at the third general session Friday on the subject of "The World Today."

### Divisional meetings held

Speeches on the subjects of "Student Activism and a Free Press," "Emerging Patterns in Vocational and Technical Education" and "Can We Become Truly Professional?" were presented at the divisional meetings of College and University Education, Vocational Education and Elementary and Secondary Education, respectively.

At the DECA convention, the Missouri chapter of the Distributive Educational Clubs of

America met at the University of Missouri at Columbia. The primary concern of this convention was the election of the new state officers.

Attending from the SW chapter of DECA were the following officers: Rickey Aubuchon, president; Pat Burneson, vice-president; Bertha Williams, secretary; Carol Moorman, treasurer; Barb Gualdoni, reporter; Ray Chodin, sergeant-at-arms; and Georgetta Terry; parliamentarian. Mr. Huguely served as co-ordinator.

Various representatives of

Missouri schools spoke during the morning session of the convention. Ray Chodini was spokesman for SW. In the afternoon, the state officers of DECA were nominated and elected.

### Aubuchon competes

Rickey Aubuchon was nominated from the floor for the office of State First Vice-President. Barb Gualdoni served as campaign manager, and delivered a speech justifying Rickey's eligibility for the job. In the final election, Rickey placed second with 79 votes.

# College counselors come here to meet with upperclassmen

Assistant Directors of Admissions from various colleges and universities across the country have visited SW recently. They have held conferences with college-bound juniors and seniors who met with these representatives during study halls and lunch periods.

The meetings, held in the counselors' office, provided students with information about admission requirements. This included school activities and organizations, scholarships, loans, and financial aids. Students also received facts about the sizes of the colleges and towns in which they are located.

Pamphlets and booklets giving a general overview of the courses and their requirements were distributed. Question periods followed.

### Hold college days

Presbyterian College Day will be held on Nov. 12, with 27 colleges participating. Students are invited to attend. Coffee and TV will be provided for all adults. A similar event was held by Carleton College on November 6. It featured a movie called "A View of Carleton" about life on campus.

### More colleges visit

Other colleges whose representatives will visit SW soon are: McKendree College on Nov. 13 at 1 p.m.; Macalester College, Nov. 14, 9 a.m.; Torkio College, November 14, 9:30; and Lindenwood College, Nov. 21, 9:30. Those colleges which have already visited SW are: Elmhurst College, Hofstra University, Immaculate College, MacMurray College and Harris Teachers College in October; and Penbrook College, Milliken University, and Northwestern University admission representatives during the first two weeks of November.

# SOUTHWEST PIONEER

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Scott Air Force Band, under the direction of Sergeant Schirmer, entertains SW students at special aud session.

## Air Force visits

## Two attend press project

On Oct. 25, Marty Hansen and John Poland attended the fourteenth annual Press Workshop at Wohl Clinic.

Upon their arrival, they joined a group of students from various other schools in the St. Louis area. The program featured speakers such as Mr. Max Roby newscaster for KMOX-TV; Miss Lilly D. Hoekstra, Administrator of St. Louis Children's Hospital, and Dr. William C. Banton II, Tuberculosis Controller for the City of St. Louis. They spoke about journalism, tuberculosis, and health careers.

The conference ended with a tour enabling the students to examine the X-Ray department.

## Scottsmen "strike up the band" here

The Military Airlift Command Band from Scott Air Force Base played for a double aud session at SW on Oct. 24.

Following the Star Spangled Banner came the first surprise; Mr. Nordman, SW's band director, was invited to conduct "K.L. King's Barnum and Bailey Favorites", a circus march. Conducting most of the num-

bers was Senior Master Staff Sergeant Edward Schirmer, a veteran band director of 20 years.

The concert was light and filled with variety. The lively "American Overture for Bands" represented American music.

Following was a medley of songs, "Brazilian Festival",

containing "Girl from Ipanema", "Corcovado" and "One Note Samba". Soloists Staff Sergeants Edward Mohan and Gary Horn were featured in "Clarinet Carousel".

The two aud sessions differed slightly in content. The first session included "Dana Band", a jazz number, instead of the "Girl Watchers Theme" played in the second aud.

A Dixieland number, "Washington Square", and the rousing march, "American Patrol", added more variety to the concert. Highlighting both aud sessions was the second, and biggest surprise of the day, "A Fairy Story".

Startled students broke into laughter when a glaring orange and red monster was defeated by a muscle-bound Batman. Musical effects fitted the characters. Then "When the Saints Go Marching In" ended the session.

The band, which is commanded by Captain Harold C. Johnson, gives concerts for public relations and recruiting purposes. Sergeant Brown, one band member, commented, "Students tend to think they go into the service only to go to war. The band tours show them some of the other opportunities they may have."

## Activities "buzz" freshmen

Freshmen Orientation was held on Tuesday, Oct. 17. Upper classmen, directed by Mr. Close, tried to help the nujays understand Southwest extra-curricular activities.

Booths with displays were

set up in the cafeteria. Here members of each club were present to answer questions.

Pioneer and Roundup Staff showed previous issues of their work to help recruit new members. Foreign language clubs displayed elaborate posters and souvenirs from different countries. Music groups were represented by band members in uniform and the Concert Choir.

Lettermen sold Southwest Longhorn license plates. Cheerleaders and Pom-Pon club were represented by girls in uniform. They talked to new girls about joining the clubs. GAA was also represented.

Math club had constructed a mathematical game. While using it, Pioneer co-editor Bob Kelly "lost his marbles."

## Fire damages

A fire of undetermined origin caused mild smoke damage to Biology room 114 and the adjacent storeroom on Oct. 31.

Chief custodian, Louis Beia, was called to the alarm at 3:20 a.m. Asked what he thought the cause might be, he replied, "I don't know. I think it was an accident, but the Fire Marshall will tell us for sure."

## England shines in "Fair Lady"



"With a little bit of luck" . . . and lots of work, My Fair Lady should be ready for its Southwest premiere at 8:00 p.m. on Nov. 31 and Dec. 1.

Playing the part of Eliza Doolittle will be Linda Rolufs. Eliza is the draggled-tailed guttersnipe who turns duchess because of a bet between Professor Henry Higgins (Rich Willner) and Colonel Hugh Pickering (Russell Becherer).

Eliza's high society boy friend Freddie is played by Barry LaLumandier. Alfred Doolittle, Eliza's father, is a boisterous, fun-loving cockney, portrayed by Gary Schaefer.

A highlight of the operetta promises to be the "pub dance" by Doolittle and his friends to the tune of "Little Bit of Luck".



Rolufs

## In the Wind

### Report cards

November 15 . . . Mid-semester report cards.

November 21 . . . 7:15 p.m. . . . PTA meeting . . . Short business session followed by Open House . . . 7:30-9:30 p.m.

November 23-24 . . . No school, Thanksgiving holiday.

November 30-December 1 8:00 p.m. . . . Operetta, My Fair Lady, presented in school auditorium.

# "Prom" meets the State Dept.

by Marilyn Mueller

"Why don't we declare war on North Viet Nam?"

"How deep is the rift between Red China and the Soviet Union?"

This is a sample of the questions Prom reporters asked members of the U.S. State Department on October 18.

### Three speak

Mr. Walter J. Stoessel, Jr., Mr. John K. Emmerson, and Mr. John E. Horner took time from their busy schedules as State Department officials to attend a Prom Magazine Interview, hosted by Julian Miller, publisher of Prom.

Answering questions concerning the Middle East . . . including inquiries into the recent Arab-Israeli war . . . was Mr. Horner. The area he represents is huge. It includes India, Pakistan, Egypt and Turkey. Many problems from this area have caught world attention. One of the hottest is the recent Arab-Israeli war. In answer to a question concerning steps taken to smooth this situation, Mr. Horner replied that the first step would need to be recognition of Israel by the U.A.R.

### DeGaulle cools NATO

Mr. Stoessel answered questions concerning the present European situation which is dominated by DeGaulle and NATO. Mr. Stoessel pointed out that General DeGaulle believes a ready defense unit such as

NATO is obsolete, and that the presence of its U.S. troops is an invasion of European privacy. The United States disagrees with DeGaulle's ideas that weakening NATO would improve relations with the Soviet Union, Mr. Stoessel added.

Soviet relations with another major power, Red China, were also another topic for discussion.

"The rift is very deep and basic," said Mr. Stoessel. He added that the reports of border skirmishes were not unfounded.

### Viet Nam dominates

As might be expected, questions directed to Mr. Emmerson were almost entirely about Viet Nam. In all of his answers, Mr. Emmerson emphasized the fact that the U.S. is fighting a limited war in Viet Nam, and that we wish to keep it so. A declaration of war on



Four State Department officials hold press conference at the Chase.

North Viet Nam would constitute an outright statement of destructive hostilities by the U.S. This would evade our objectives entirely. An escalation of the war by the use of atomic weapons would hurt our position, too. By limiting our choice and use of weapons, the U.S. hopes to keep Viet Nam from causing an all-out nuclear war between nations.

All questions were not answered by the time the officials had to leave for the airport. However, the Prom reporters thanked them with a standing ovation for an enjoyable interview.

## This 'n' That

### Collings at stiff program

Bradley University recently sent SW a commendatory letter about Jim Collings. Jim, a term 7, participated in an institute co-sponsored by the Junior Engineering Technical Society and Bradley University.

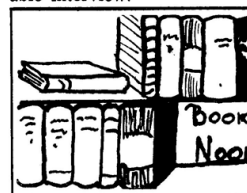
Linda Laidlaw, June '66 grad, married Second Lieutenant Thomas P. Mitchell. They are now living in Hanover, Germany.

Jack Niemeyer, Boys' Secretary of the June '65 class, was elected Junior Class President at Missouri State Teacher's College at Kirksville.

Wedding bells rang for Linda Rapert, June '67 grad, when she married John King, September 9, 1967.

Jeannie Dow and Toni Wills, both June '67 grads, achieved advanced placement in English; Jeannie at Pembroke College, and Toni at the University of Kansas.

June '67 grad, Linda Montague and Nathan Strickland are engaged.



Nicholas and Alexandra by Robert K. Massie offers a brilliant insight into the Russian royal family. This family was little-known to the world beyond the walls of the palace. Its loves, feuds, prejudices, weaknesses, passions, and errors, are revealed in Mr. Massie's absorbing account of a closely-knit royal family.

Alexandra is shown, not as the cold woman she was thought to be, but as a shy person who feared large social gatherings. Nicholas was not so much a puppet, as the history books would show, but one who, lacking training for his position, was a poor administrator.

Nicholas and Alexandra is one of those rare books you can not put down.



## "These are the times"

"These are the times that try men's souls, when the summer soldier and the sunshine patriot shrink from the service of their country." These words of Thomas Paine, written in 1776, have lived throughout our history, as inspired Americans have fought and died for the American ideal of freedom.

Now we are engaged in a new battle in a new part of the world. The summer soldiers and the sunshine patriots are protesting this battle and refusing to take part in it. Should this battle be lost, the freedom to protest it will eventually die, also. There is no room for individual freedom under the slavery of Communism.

Let us then give a special prayer of thanks to those men on the other side of the world who are willing to fight that we might remain free. This Veterans' Day, let us remember all men, living and dead, who have been willing to fight and die in past conflicts that this nation might be the standard-bearer of freedom in the world.



Dear Editor:

If you're wondering why it's been so long since you sent Pioneer, I've moved to three different bases. I'm in Virginia now.

I don't remember how much the subscription is, but if it's less than what I've enclosed, use the extra money for someone who doesn't have it.

I'm sure savings bonds are being sold at school, but please remind the guys and dolls that the boys in Vietnam need their support — and buying stamps is the best way they can give it. I hope to come home for Christmas and see everyone.

Dan Miller, USAF

## Fair share helps needy . . .

Fall is the season for giving thanks, and for expressing this thanks with a "fair share" contribution to the United Fund. But is the money which is collected (\$110,202,548 in the agency's thirteen years in the St. Louis area) really used for the benefit of truly needy St. Louisans?

The answer to this thoughtful question is a definite "Yes!" Since 1955, 40,000 yearly volunteers have worked with vigor and dedication to aid persons burdened with the problems of broken homes, hunger, disease, juvenile crime, and old age. Yet not once in thirteen years have the expenditures of this immense campaign exceeded five per cent.

The United Fund in the St. Louis area was organized to include 119 diverse agencies, to prevent confused donors and over-worked volunteers. By combining all these agencies, the United Fund has been able to put ninety-six cents out of every dollar directly to the use of nearly half a million needy St. Louis residents. The money is distributed to the member agencies (which include Red Cross, the Good Will, Scouting agencies, the USO, and various hospitals) on the basis of community-wide need.

"Fair share" is defined by the United Fund as "an hour's pay per month." To the responsible citizen it can and should be more clearly defined as a contribution for the benefit of his community and its needy citizens.

## Pictures hang in hall, but not Mr. Close

Southwest students were startled a few weeks ago to hear Mr. Young announce over the P.A. during the 7th period . . .

"Mr. Close and Mrs. Davis are hanging in the front hall . . ."

Heads jerked up and eyes fixed themselves on the speaker . . .

" . . . some pictures," continued Mr. Young.

These pictures are prints of paintings in the St. Louis Art Museum, bought with money from the school's general fund. They are now ready for viewing.

In the group there are examples of the works of two American artists, Andrew Wyett and Edward Hopper. Wyett's work is a fisherman done in water colors. The picture of the street with the very simple, but noble buildings, is a good example of Hopper's style.

Two of the pictures were placed here at SW by Dr. Larkin, Art Supervisor, because they were favorites of the late Mr. Ross, director of the school district in which SW is located. The pictures are a pastoral landscape by John Constable, and a landscape by Corot.

Another very interesting painting is the picture on the wall to the right of the auditorium. It is done by Chagall, a Russian surrealist, whose works are often based on folk legends and fantasy.

On the opposite wall are some other abstract pictures. There are works by the French cubist, Braque, another Frenchman, Matisse, and a Russian, Kandinsky, who feels that art should be free from all limits, including reality. This idea can be seen in his bright abstract hanging over the door of the teachers' lounge.

SW now has its own art gallery.



### THE PIONEER

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CO-EDITORS — Bob Kelly, Marilyn Mueller

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# Students elect school queen to reign during '67 - '68 year



Darlene Johnson reigns as Miss Southwest. (1st row) D. Johnson, F. Borchardt. (2nd row) D. Schoenbeck, R. Mourning.

"It was just about the happiest and most exciting moment of my life," commented exuberant Darlene Johnson as she related to her admirers the way she had felt in the moment SC President, Randy Mourning, told her she had been chosen to reign as Miss SW of 1967.

The coronation on November 4 began at 7:30 p.m. with the presentation of the Miss SW maids and their escorts. Finally, the moment everyone had been waiting for arrived, as Darlene entered the auditorium escorted by lettermen, Fred Borchardt and Gary Porterfield. In the opinion of all who watched the new Miss SW walk down the aisle, she looked lovely in her full-length white

formal. Her Miss SW necklace, tiara, and bouquet complimented her dress and gave her the appearance of a true queen.

As soon as Darlene had been seated on her throne, Becky Schilling, Pat Moore, and Barry LaLumandier sang in honor of her. Then, along with Miss SW, her maids and the escorts, everyone went to the gymnasium to dance to music by the *Soul Seekers*.

Darlene's popularity among her classmates made her a logical choice for the coveted title. In addition to having been elected twice as a cheerleader, Darlene is president of Cheerleaders Club. She is also a member of the *Roundup* staff, and was recently a finalist in the *Miss Teenage America* contest.

When asked her opinion of the evening as a whole, Darlene said, "There couldn't have been a more perfect night. Everyone involved in the preparation for the dance did a great job. The decorations were beautiful; the band was good, and all who attended seemed to be having fun."

The new Miss Southwest will be able to remember this night for years to come by her coronation picture in *Pioneer* and *Roundup*, and by the Miss SW necklace she received during the ceremony.

"I will never forget November 4, 1967. Everyone helped to make it such a wonderful night and I want to thank them all for it," says Miss Southwest with much sincerity and appreciation.



Mr. Young sits in second period Journalism class "hot seat" as cub reporters shoot questions about school activities and administration policies.

## Mr. Young speaks

### SW's Top Man tells all

"I much prefer the classroom to administration."

This comment was made as Mr. Robert M. Young, SW principal, fielded questions in an interview with journalism students October 17.

The big, impressive man, seated in the second period class's "Hot Seat", coolly gazed at the upper-classmen trying to learn his innermost secrets.

"I like to give students as much freedom as they are mature enough to handle," said Mr. Young. As an example, he pointed out that before he became principal at SW, students were assigned tables in the cafeteria.

Asked the touchy question, "Do you think Student Council is a rubber stamp for the administration?", Mr. Young answered that officers come to him voluntarily for suggestions.

About guidelines for *Pioneer* "censorship", Mr. Young stressed three basic points to consider: Board regulations, good taste, and the good image of SW as presented to the public.

Concerning his reasons for vetoing a proposed twenty-five cent increase in the price of the *Round-up*, he said that increas-

es should be put off as long as possible since *Round-Up* began the year with a \$1500 cushion.

About "hippies", Mr. Young said that persons should first recognize that there are problems, and in a small way try to help solve them—not run away from them.

Asked about himself, Mr. Young revealed he graduated first in his class at Soldan High School where he participated in baseball, was editor of the school newspaper, and a member of the debating team. He entered the Washington University pre-legal school, but by the time he graduated, he had decided to teach.

The fourth principal at SW, Mr. Young is trying to break the longest existing record . . . Mr. Sackett's . . . and remain at SW for longer than 14 years. With 12 in, he has two to go.



Mrs. Morrissey sent Doris Speck to the custodian for some brown paper; it was raining, and she needed it to wrap up the *Pioneer* page proof. Doris knocked on the custodian's door, and a man answered. Doris explained to him that Mrs. Morrissey would like some brown paper to wrap the *Pioneer*. He stared at Doris for a few minutes and said, "Just how big is this . . . pioneer?"

What is physical fitness? Jenny Abromovich, semester five, came up with some good answers for Miss Burgett. Like . . . it's able to come from the new building to the fourth floor without losing your breath; a baggy suit and smelly socks.

### Election held

Steve Berra, Bill Boan and Ed Vance have recently been elected president, vice-president and secretary-treasurer of the Audio-Visual Club, which is sponsored by Mr. A. Meier. These Audio Aids have all been accredited members of A.V. for at least one year and have done over 100 hours of film service.

Coming club activities include a field trip to the KSD-TV station for interested Audio Aids, and a wiener roast.



Our soldiers have been in Viet Nam for six years. The following question has been prompted by the recent wave of peace demonstrations. "What effect do you think the 'peace demonstrations' are having on the morale of soldiers in Viet Nam?"

Marty Ogle, semester seven — "They are not helping the soldiers. The men are fighting for us and want to know that we are behind them."

Ed Gibson, semester five — "I think that if the people were behind the soldiers all the way, they would be more willing to fight and the war would be over sooner."

Mike Adams, semester seven — "It isn't helping the morale of the soldiers."

Bill Friedrich, semester seven — "I am a pacifist. I believe that war is basically immoral."

Mike Prokopf, semester seven — "The soldiers feel that most of the country does not

back them." Alden Scheetz, semester seven — "It lets them down. They are fighting to win and they would like to think that the American people are for them."

George Careklas, semester five — "The soldiers don't take the demonstrations seriously."

Gary Schaefer, semester five — "The soldiers are not fighting for themselves, but for the country. They are discouraged when they see people in our own country disagreeing among themselves."



Ogle



Scheetz



Bob Nesler interviews 1st Sgt. Joseph N. Copeland.

appears before a director, and, if he is good enough, the director will advise the Air Force.

The prospective member is then signed up by a recruiting sergeant. He goes through basic training and is sent to the band that wants him.

He progresses through the levels until, at 7th level, he is able to arrange music for the band and be able to direct it, also.

Sgt. Copeland, a veteran of World War II, in Burma and China, Korea, with 25 years of service, stated an emphatic "yes" when asked if he would do it over again.

Asked his opinion of the peace marches sweeping the country, he said, "It's a free country", but added that draft-card burning is not included in the right to dissent.

## Lady cited

Mr. W. S. Wilde, assistant Principal, spoke with the Drama Club, Friday, October 20.

After the club business meeting, Mr. Wilde conducted a discussion of *Pygmalion*, by G. B. Shaw, the source work of *My Fair Lady*. Of concern was the close relationship between the original work and the musical version. Theme, tone, setting, characterization, and interpretation were topics covered.

Mr. Wilde stated that even G. B. Shaw would be proud of the Southwest production on November 30 and December 1.

## Eat deer for Thanksgiving

by Liz Herzog and Anne Walker

The Pilgrims must have had something at that first Thanksgiving feast besides turkey. After all, the Pilgrims and the Indians had become friends and Indians didn't eat just turkey.

Miles Standish probably headed the Hunting Committee with Running Deer. John Alden probably exchanged courtesies with Little Spotted Fawn. Even then there must have been deer around, so who says turkey is the must for Thanksgiving dinner . . . good ole' venison must be just as "in".

Have that authentic Thanks-

giving dinner by hunting it yourself. All you need to do is find a good spot, such as a deer run, stream, or salt lick. Then hide yourself well and wait.

And there's still time to bag that deer for Thanksgiving. Rifle season is November 18-22 and December 1-3. Or try your luck Indian-style with bow and arrows October 1-December 15.

Enjoy the hunt; you'll have deer for Thanksgiving with enough left over for Christmas . . . New Year's . . . Easter . . . A few birthdays and maybe . . . next Thanksgiving.

# SW defeats Riders to clinch PHL crown



SW harriers lead the pack in dual meet with Northwest.

Spurred on by a large crowd of cheerleaders and students, SW's cross country team won the District meet overwhelmingly.

The harriers totaled 53 points while Roosevelt was runner-up with 95 points. SW had three medal winners, with Steve Wilson first, Steve Ratajczyk fourth, and Bob Nesler 14th.

Winning the meet qualified the team for the State meet held Saturday, October 28th. SW finished ninth overall in a tie with Lindbergh. Individual honors went to Kerry Hogan of Kirkwood. Steve Wilson finished seventh for the harriers.

In dual meets, the Longhorns romped over the Northwest Blue Devils. SW placed eight of the top 10 runners, with Steve Ratajczyk winning. In the meet that decided the PHL championship, the team defeated a strong Roosevelt team by the score of 22-38. The team, cheered on by an unusually large crowd of SW rooters, trailed early in the contest but finished strongly to defeat the very tough South Side rival.

## Teams strive for first place

Flashes of blue gym-suits, the shrill, sharp sound of a referee's whistle, loud and unnering buzzes from a time clock, and excited, girlish outcries make up the excitement on Tuesdays after school that is known as GAA Basketball.

"We're trying our hardest to win!" Ellen Bruner exclaimed enthusiastically. Her team (team 3) and Mary Boekesch's team (team 1) are tied for first place with a 4-0 total each, as of Oct. 27. Fighting for second place are Linda Hilgendorf's team 5, Bev Nance's team 2 and Barbara Pappas' team 7. "We may be only second place now, but the year isn't up," cautioned Linda. "Teams 1 and 3 had better beware!"

Members of GAA Basketball will have the chance to try out for the inter-school team on Nov. 8. Girls who are on the hockey team will be able to join the basketball team when the hockey season ends.

# SW scoots by Riders 7-6

Gridiron contests between rivals are usually cliff-hangers, and the game matching SW against Roosevelt proved to be no exception. The Longhorns squeezed by the Rough Riders 7-6 in the league battle held at O'Fallon on October 28th.

Roosevelt set out to shatter SW hopes for PHL contention and held to their intentions up to the last seconds of the game. The Steers knocked at the door early in the fourth quarter and failed to score from the Roosevelt two-yard line. Then, with less than a minute to play in the game, Chris Papagianis plunged in from the one-yard line for the TD to even the score 6-6.

### No. 24 ices game

Heroics for Papagianis weren't over for the day. With his talented toe, Chris split the uprights, providing the extra point which won the battle.

The victory might have been achieved less dramatically. Two potential touchdowns, one a kickoff return by Borchardt, and the other a run by McCracken were called back because of penalties.

In a less exciting duel, the Steers breezed by Northwest 34-7. The game, which showed



A determined Chris Papagianis (24), SW back, tears through the Northwest line for a gain during the Steers' win over the Blue Devils.

the offense and defense in great shape, was played on the Blue Devil's field on October 21.

### Chris scores 28

The offense clicked early, as the Longhorns scored twice in the first quarter. Both TD's were scored by Papagianis, who had a field day scoring four touchdowns and booting four extra points.

The SW offense, with momentum going for them, combined three more touchdowns, one in each of the remaining periods.

The Steer defense kept the Blue Devils in check by limiting the opposition to one touchdown, which was achieved on kickoff return in the first quarter.

Southwest, still fighting for the PHL title, white-washed Central 27-0, on November 4th at O'Fallon field. The shutout gave the Steers a 5-0 league record, and enabled them to stay one-half game behind first place Soldan.

The Longhorns used both aerial and ground attacks as they scored touchdowns in each of the four quarters. The first came on a screen pass from Porterfield to Papagianis. After grabbing the pass, Chris scampered twenty-eight yards for the TD that provided SW with a 6-0 lead.

That touchdown proved to be all that was needed. For the defense stopped the Redwing offense cold throughout the whole contest. Others scoring for SW were Porterfield, Brazell, and Don Hall.

## Steer bowlers

### strike up action

Under the leadership of newly-elected officers, the SW bowling program is in full swing.

Bowling in as boys' officers are Rich Jacques, president; Don Stephens, treasurer; and Bob Kelly and Mark Sableman, secretaries. As of October 24, Dave Willis' 538 ranks as series high in league play. Dick Booth reigns as single game champ with his 204.

Lost any bowling balls lately? Well, girls at SW have had some trouble finding theirs. According to Mrs. German, sponsor of the girls' bowling teams, many girls bowl very well. She added, "The only trouble we have is in finding the right bowling ball for them."

Mrs. German explained that the girls picked very original titles for their teams. "The most clever," she said, "is the President's Cabinet."

## B team still winning

The B football team is off to a great start in their defense of the B football championship this season. Characteristically they have crushed Vashon, 33-6, and followed by systematically grinding out 21-0, 13-0, and 7-0 victories over McKinley, Northwest, and Roosevelt.

In addition to being the defending champions of the league, they're also sporting a thirteen game winning streak that dates back to 1965. Their overall record under Coach Tucker is sixteen wins, one loss, and one tie.

The outstanding quality of recent B teams has been their excellent defense. Last year's squad begrudged their opponents a miserly total of six points all season. Out of their last sixteen wins, an unbelievable total of thirteen have been shutouts. Mr. Tucker commented, "We've got a tradition on the B team in defense. These boys don't want to get scored on."

A slight change has come about in the offense this year. Up to this season, the offense has been mostly running, but this year the team is passing more. Defense still has to be the outstanding characteristic of the team, however.

Hustle, desire and sacrifice are the keys to the B team's success, according to Mr. Tucker. Of course, part of the credit for these belongs to Mr. Tucker himself for his excellent coaching.

The B team is the varsity team of tomorrow. A great deal of what a player accomplishes depends on his early training. If Mr. Tucker keeps developing talent as he has been doing at the B team level, football at Southwest will greatly benefit.

| PHL Standings |        |
|---------------|--------|
| Football      |        |
| School        | Record |
| Soldan        | 6-0    |
| Southwest     | 5-0    |
| Cleveland     | 4-1    |
| Beaumont      | 3-2    |
| McKinley      | 3-2    |
| Vashon        | 2-4    |
| O'Fallon      | 2-4    |
| Sumner        | 1-4    |
| Northwest     | 1-5    |
| Central       | 1-5    |
| Roosevelt     | 1-5    |
| Cross-Country |        |
| Southwest     | 8-0    |
| Vashon        | 7-1    |
| Roosevelt     | 6-1    |
| Soldan        | 5-3    |
| Cleveland     | 4-4    |
| Beaumont      | 4-4    |
| Northwest     | 2-6    |
| O'Fallon      | 2-6    |
| Sumner        | 1-6    |
| Central       | 0-8    |

## Hockey squad blanks Roosevelt

Girls' hockey is again under way at Southwest. The girls have already made a fine showing by defeating Roosevelt, 1-0, in their first game of the season.

The team organized just a few weeks after school began, and the girls were chosen according to their ability and skill. They practice every Wednesday after school.

Members of the starting team are Mary Ann Acree, Sue Biederman, Mary Boekesch, Mary Weidner, Marilyn Wilds, Barb Witt and Sue Yeager. Fourteen additional girls complete the membership of the team. They are Barbara Bone, Nancy Curtin, Cathy Ernst, Chris Espinolla, Peggy Fahy,

Joyce Hayashi, Kathy Keaton, Carol Mignerone, Mimi Morgan, Cheryl Nesler, Terri Nischwitz, Michele Moroni, Marcia Spitz



Hockey team "grounds sticks" against McKinley in Tower Grove.