



Operetta principals are (from left to right) Russ Becherer, Richard Willner, Linda Rolufs, and Gary Schaffer.



Scenery crew for operetta pose in front of the Embassy Ball set. Creators of this elaborate scene are row one: S. Barbaglia, K. Kuhn, D. Young, B. Kerr, and M. Stewart. In row two: S. Black, V. Bicket, M. Mueller, B. Davis, M. Weidner, and S. Janis. In row three: L. Gelner, P. Whitby, L. Kimmerle, A. Walker, and B. Migneron. In row four: C. Coble, B. Femmer, and B. Leonard.

Seventy girls compete in Betty Crocker search for Homemaker of 1968

Seventy senior SW girls will participate in the nation-wide Betty Crocker **Homemaker of Tomorrow Test**. The test will be given on Tuesday, December 5, during the school day.

A knowledge of basic home-making skills, family budgeting, buying and furnishing a home, and child care will be things on which the girls will be tested.

The girl who scores the highest on her test will be judged first in her school. Then she

will go on to the state competition. The girl who scores highest in state will attend in nationwide competition for the title of **ALL-AMERICAN HOMEMAKER**.

Stipends of \$1,500 will be given to every State Homemaker of Tomorrow, and \$500 will be given to the School Homemaker ranking second. The **ALL-AMERICAN HOMEMAKER** will receive \$5,000. All awards can be used only to further the girl's education. The funds will be paid directly to the college of her choice.

Miss Roduit, who is the sponsor for the contest at SW, said, "This contest is a real opportunity for a girl to gain funds to further her education."

Seniors chosen for Scholarquiz

Four seniors, Randal Baehr, Nancy Hamilton, Ray Horn, and Shirley Sheraga will represent Southwest on KMOX-TV's "Scholarquiz" on Feb. 17, 1968. Wes Ulrich will be the alternate.

These five were picked from a slate of 15 candidates, suggested by advisors on the basis of scholastic records.

Miss Becker, chairman of the Math Dept., is serving as faculty advisor for the group. Operetta rehearsals have cut into the contestants' schedules, but group meetings are scheduled to begin as soon as possible.

In these practice sessions, the students practice answering questions on a variety of subjects very quickly. They use "buzzers" made with the help of Mrs. Clayton and Mr. Murdock of the Science Dept.

"These meetings are trial runs, based on questions submitted by faculty members," said Miss Becker.

The team is looking forward to its "debut" on Feb. 17!

Tanner tries for big trip

Merrilee Tanner, semester 7 of Miss Murray's advisory, may be selected to participate in the "Experiment in International Living" program sponsored by the Girl Scouts. One girl will be sent from each of twelve regions to anywhere in the world this summer. Merrilee has been chosen from St. Louis.

JETS get aid

Mr. Gerald Schmid, a civil engineer and alumnus of St. Louis University, has been assisting the Junior Engineering Technical Society at SW.

Mr. Schmid's primary function is to supply information on materials for JETS projects, and arrange various activities for the club. A tour of the engineering labs of St. Louis U. is planned for December.

All hands to polish "Fair Lady" for its debut tonight, tomorrow

The curtain rises on the SW production of **My Fair Lady** tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p.m. The SW auditorium will be the scene of the great Lermer and Loewe musical.

My Fair Lady is based on the play **Pygmalion**, written by G. B. Shaw. It is being presented by the SW music department with the assistance of the Modern Dance Group, the Dramatics Club, the Art Department and Mrs. Kelly and Mr. Williams.

Eliza transformed

The popular musical concerns the transformation of a lowly cockney named Eliza (Linda Rolufs) into a sophisticated lady by Professor Henry Hig-

gins (Rich Willner). He is ably assisted by Colonel Hugh Pickering (Russ Becherer). Eliza's father, Alfred Doolittle is Gary Schaefer and Eliza's boyfriend Freddy is played by Barry La-Lumandier.

Crew is able

This year's scenery crew has been hard at work re-creating the streets of London and the study of Professor Higgins. Under the able leadership of Madge Stewart, the crew has been at work diligently every night during the rehearsals.

Publicity for this year's operetta was handled by Linda Rolufs. She was assisted by members of the **Pioneer** staff and its sponsor, Mrs. Morrissey.

The most familiar numbers in this year's show are "On the Street Where You Live", "I've Grown Accustomed to Her Face", and "I Could Have Danced All Night". Adding life to the production are the rousing tunes "Little Bit of Luck" and "Get Me to the Church". The Ascot and ballroom scenes add beauty and refinement to the show.

Tickets more at door

Tickets may be purchased in advance from any music student. They are \$1.00 for the Thursday night performance and \$1.25 for Friday night. Ticket prices will be 25 cents more if purchased at the door.

SOUTHWEST PIONEER

Vol. XXXI, No. 4 SW HIGH SCHOOL, ST. LOUIS 39, MO. Thursday, November 30, 1967

Krause runs for Junior Miss

On Saturday, November 18, the **Junior Miss of St. Louis** was chosen at Lindbergh High School. SW's own Linda Krause was selected from eight other finalists to hold this title. Linda Mulkey from Cleveland and Kitty Kovacs from Lindbergh were chosen as first and second runners-up. The judging for this contest was based on scholastic achievement, a judges' conference, creative and performing arts, poise, and ability to answer two questions.



Linda, a senior at SW, was an excellent choice for the title of **St. Louis Junior Miss**. Besides ranking ninth in her class, she performed a dance to **Girls On The Rocks**. Hoping to someday become a marine biologist, she answered questions about her career. Linda will now represent St. Louis in the state finals.



Phillips

Carolyn Phillips also represented SW as a finalist in this contest. Carolyn made a fine showing when she did a dramatic reading from G. B. Shaw's **St. Joan**. This pretty brunette has been a model for **Famous-Barr** for three years. She is also a member of the **Seventeen National Fashion Council**.



Smith

Another finalist in this contest from SW was Susie Smith. Susie played **Erl King** by Schubert on the piano for her talent. Ranking fourteenth in her class, Susie had what it took to be a finalist in the **St. Louis**

Junior Miss Contest. Susie is an active member of **Girls' Bowling**.

Fran Wirth, also from SW, was another finalist in the contest. For her talent she did a monologue about a nervous sales-girl. Fran was very lovely and made an excellent representative for SW on Saturday evening. She ranks twentieth in her class, and participates in **G.A.A.** and **Officials' Club**.

Judging the **St. Louis Junior Miss Contest** were Mrs. Audrey Walsh, a Crestwood alderman, Miss Junelee Latimore, Freelance Fashion Consultant, Mr. Bryan Bendeu, Curriculum Consultant, special school district, and Mr. Earl Edwards, representative from Meramec Community College.

Pioneer to enter contest

Fourteen **Pioneer** reporters will represent SW at the 11th annual **Junior Journalist Press Conference** on Saturday, Dec. 9 at Washington University.

Writing competition will be held in four fields: news, editorial, feature and sports writing. In news writing, Bob Kelly and Doris Speck will compete, with Phyllis Kleiner as alternate. Nancy Knapp and Anne Walker will enter editorial competition with Kerry Buehre, alternate.

In feature writing competition will be Marilyn Mueller and Carolyn Phillips. The alternate will be Beau Thurman. Bob Nesler and Mark Schlinkmann, with August Favazza as alternate, will compete in sportswriting. Staff artists Sandy Kuffer and Mary Weidner will attend cartooning.

Following the writing competition, lectures will be given by such well-known figures as Bob Chase, KSD-TV news-caster; and Clarissa Start, Feature Writer, **St. Louis Post-Dispatch**.

The lectures will cover newspaper reporting and other related topics. Mrs. Morrissey will preside in advertising layout.

The presentation of contest awards and a bronze plaque to the overall winner will conclude the conference.

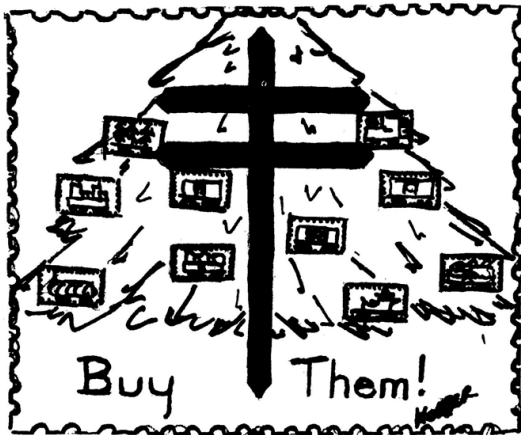
In the Wind

Today and tomorrow, 8:00 p.m. . . . operetta, "My Fair Lady", featuring Linda Rolufs and Richard Willner.

December 2 . . . Scholastic aptitude test for seniors, given at SW.

December 5, 7:30 . . . Richard Willner represents SW in American Legion Oratorical Contest at Soldiers Memorial.

December 16, after school . . . "Holly Happening", swinging senior dance in the old gym.



Seals combat TB

Tuberculosis has affected man for 6500 years. Today, even though there are drugs to treat TB, it is still one of the world's greatest killers. In the St. Louis area 48 people died last year and 513 active cases were reported.

The great danger of this disease is that a person may be infected and not know it until the TB becomes active. Then the symptoms of feeling tired all the time, fever, loss of weight, and coughing and spitting blood occur. The patient might have been infected for years before his disease becomes active.

In spite of the long history of TB, it is only recently that treatments have been found. A person now can have a skin test that tells whether or not he has been infected. If so, the disease can be treated and cured with drugs like streptomycin.

For over 50 years, the Christmas Seal Association has fought against TB. Today's association is the descendant of an organization formed in 1904. Ninety-three percent of the money collected by it finds its way back to the community in the form of education about the TB, in tests and X-rays, and in research. Thus Christmas Seals fight and win the battle against the age-old enemy, Tuberculosis.

Death comes in a can

Freon-12 is a cyrogenic gas, odorless and colorless, which lurks inside aerosol cans of cocktail-glass chiller. Yes, LURKS! . . . waiting for thrill-seeking teenagers to press the magic button (so they think) to the psychedelic world of the hippie.

Eleven-year-old Lucie White in Greenwich, Conn., was one of these. Her brother, John, had heard that spraying a Refrigerant-12 preparation (Freon-12) into a plastic bag or balloon, letting it warm up, and then breathing it would safely "turn him on". But the night his sister Lucie tried it, Freon-12 froze her larynx, paralyzing her respiratory system. She died horribly in three minutes from asphyxiation.

Eight weeks ago, Mike McCuan, a popular 18-year-old Medford, Ore., high school senior, took the same deadly trip. In McCuan's case, the Freon-12 may have also frozen his larynx cutting off oxygen to his lungs; in his death, it also caused massive accumulation of fluids in the lungs.

In Medford, at least 200 high school students were using it. Scores of them fled to family doctors and hospitals, complaining of aches, stabbing chest pains and sleeplessness.

Why do tragedies like this occur in this modern age? Can our youth be so desperate for "kicks" that they are completely blind to the dangers? Hopefully, it is only ignorance of the facts that enables these fads to continue. Freon-12 turns people off . . . permanently.

Artists strive for understanding

by Carolyn Phillips

Two professional artists from St. Louis have been teaching at Southwest and acting as consultants to the art teachers. They are Mrs. Pat Degener and Mr. Simon Ybarra.

Why does Mrs. Degener work with young people? "To make them more visually aware", she says "America was essentially a pioneer country and pioneer countries are rarely interested in aesthetics. The theory of America has been money—industry has polluted the air, the water. In other words, I don't think ugly is synonymous with poverty. I think young people today are more concerned about this."

Mrs. Degener's teaching is not limited to students in the public high schools. She is presently working for the south St. Louis branch of MECA, Metropolitan Educational Center for the Arts. It was begun this year under a federal grant and Mrs. Degener was asked to participate. "It's exciting because it is so new and different. It's experimental and there's a lot of freedom."

Working with students in the St. Louis area has been rewarding for Mrs. Degener. "The children are unspoiled . . . something which is not true of children on the east coast. This makes them more

open to new ideas."

When asked what art meant to her, Mrs. Degener said, "It expands you out of yourself. Art is not just self-expression, if it were, all the maniacs in the world would be geniuses because they are so involved with themselves. An artist looks at the world around him and tries to present it in the most honest way he can. If it is negative that is because a lot of what he sees is negative."

Another artist-in-resident, Mr. Simon Ybarra, is a professional sculptor who wants from his students, "the best they can do. Each student is different in attitudes and knowledge."

In his art he wants, "to show nothing abstract. It's not conventional but you don't have to be an intellectual to understand it. Simplicity is what I want. I want it to be happy. The last thing I did was a sleeping frog." *The Girl With a Kite* at the Old Post Office is an example of his work.



To the Editor:

We should pray for all the men of the past and present who have given their lives in the service of their country; they have died because THEY ALL THOUGHT THEY WERE RIGHT.

The question asked by the "summer soldier and sunshine patriot" is: "Are we right in fighting this war?"

Let's not condemn these uncertain people. Let's try to understand them and help them find the right answers.

Bob Watson

Mrs. Baker's advisory

The November 10 editorial did not question the RIGHT of dissent, but the TIMING of this dissent, and its effect on the war effort. Much dissention actually offers psychological support to the enemy. Dissenters should remember that they have an obligation to the country that has granted them freedom.

Willner to speak at Legion contest

Rich Willner, under the sponsorship of Miss Hachtman and American Legion Post No. 186 will be the SW representative in the 34th annual High School Oratorical Contest.

Speeches are given on the constitution as "a means of re-emphasizing the principles of Americanism."

These speeches will be held on Tuesday, December 5th at 7:30 p.m. in Soldiers Memorial.

Anil Angelo . . . India's gift



Anil Angelo, foreign student from Poona, India, smiles as he tells Pioneer about his new experiences in the US. Anil is a freshman in Mrs. Sargent's advisory.

One of SW's newest additions in the foreign student department is Anil Angelo.

Anil, a freshman in Mrs. Sargent's advisory, came to St. Louis from Poona, India after a brief stay in Kuwait. Only Anil's father, who is a doctor at the St. Louis State Hospital,

originally came with Anil. Since then, they have been joined by the rest of the family.

As a child in India, Anil learned to speak English very well. He also speaks Hindi, Arabic, and Morathi.

Anil said he really wasn't surprised when he arrived in the United States. It was just as he had seen it in pictures and heard about in India. He was, however, impressed with the freedom Americans have in expressing their ideas and beliefs.

Anil would like to follow his father in becoming a doctor. He is beginning this career at SW by taking biology. Anil's other courses include English, reading, pre-algebra, and history.

Asked if he had any difficulty in school when he first came to SW, he replied, "No, the Indian schools are on the same level as American schools. The only thing different in India is that they don't teach American history!"

Students attend

"Comedy" visits American

The Comedy of Errors opened the two-week stand of the National Repertory Theater on November 6 at the American.

The play deals with two sets of identical twins, separated during infancy, and a great number of mistaken identities. The resulting confusion is hilarious.

One set of twins are young lords, while the others are their servants. The lords are each named Antipholus, and each is served by a slave named Dromio.

Antipholus and Dromio of Syracuse are strangers in Ephesus, where the action takes place. They are mistaken for Antipholus and Dromio of Ephesus by the entire town, including Adriana, the wife of Antipholus of Ephesus, and Luciana, her sister.

The mistakes and confusion continue until both sets of twins appear on the scene simultaneously, to the complete bewilderment of everyone, especially Adriana and Luciana.

The entire NRT company put on a brilliant performance of the Shakespeare comedy under the direction of Jack Sydow and G. Woods. The thorough enjoyment of the audience just goes to show that even after 400 years, Shakespeare is as much fun as ever.

Alternating with Comedy was Stephan Vincent Benet's play *John Brown's Body*. The Dramatics Club attended the November 10 performance of this play. The twelve members of the club found the entire production superb, especially the unique lighting, including a square spotlight and an iridescent backdrop.

Klainer's Korner

Button, button, nice and round
Where, oh where can it be found?
Look about and you will see
It on a "Seven" . . . naturally!



Klainer



THE PIONEER

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Police photographer conducts reporter through crime areas

by Pat Jones

At 2:30 p.m. on November 3, 1967, Ed Mallott confirmed Central District's permission to ride with a police photographer. He gave me instructions to start about 7:00 p.m. We were to dress in suits, to park our car, and proceed to the lobby of Central District and ask for a police photographer.

The photographer met us at 7:10 p.m. and told us we had to go to the 5200 block of Highland.

A robbery and knife incident had taken place. Although the photographer had been there once, they had found new evidence. The knife was found in a sewer. Also, an empty bag had been found, covered with blood. This bag had been used to carry the money. The location of the bag was in an alley a block away. The canine corps found it.

The victim had just cashed about \$1500 in checks, and stopped for a signal-light when the robber got into the truck.

They drove to the 5200 block of Highland where, after a struggle, the driver was struck in the chest.

At 8:00 p.m. we arrived outside a small house set back from the others on the block. This was a neglect case. Three small children in ragged clothes ran about having what they called supper - - - a 15¢ fruit pie.

In the kitchen, the photographer took pictures of the sink which was rotting out of the wood that held it up. The refrigerator was almost bare; the cupboard contained four or five more pies and two half-empty boxes of cereal were resting on the top of it. It stank of garbage and filth. The stove seemed to be the only source of heat in the house.

The police decided to take the children away.

At 8:45 p.m. we received a call to go to 5200 Kingsbury. There was a shooting. The victim, a 14- or 15-year-old, had been shot as she entered one of the apartment buildings in the neighborhood.

The girl was removed and the photographer took pictures of the silhouette and of the blood stain on the couch. Homicide detectives arrived and started to question the people in the apartment. The girl was not dead, but there was a slim chance she would live.

At 10:00 p.m. we left for the police lab where we went through security and developed the negatives.

At 11:30 p.m. we thanked the photographer and left.

New electricity class 'charges' SW interest

If you get a "charge" out of things, the electricity class may be for you. With a variety of equipment, this class explores the vast world of electronics.

During 7th period, a group of industrious juniors and seniors make sparks fly in room 11 each day as they learn about such things as signal generators, schematic drawings, and circuits from different branches of the electronic industries. The students even made a dry cell battery from a kit during one recent lab session.

A sense of power is achieved as the student gains dexterity and "know how" in connecting and operating generators and similar equipment. A certain challenge comes in tracing that power from source to operation. With successful completion of

each project a feeling of power within comes, too.

Electronics is new this year, and only the second class here in the city of St. Louis. "Hopefully, there will be more classes next year," Mr. Murdock said, "and the addition of new equipment will develop greater interest in the area of electricity and electronics at SW."

Hop happens

A "hopping" is coming to Southwest. It's the "Holly Hopping", the senior class's first dance.

The dance "hoppens" on December 15, in the old gym, after school. It will last from 3:15 to 4:30. During the dance, refreshments will be served in the cafeteria. Pepsi, Teem, and pretzels will be on sale. The music will be provided by "The Chaperals".

Bonnie Dewitt of Mrs. German's advisory heads the committee for this dance. She and her eighteen committee members are working under the sponsorship and guidance of Mrs. German and Miss Sheehan.

Bonnie explained that the money earned from the dance will go into the senior class treasury for later use. She added that "With the help of everyone on the committee, the dance should turn out to be a great success."

Dutch organize

German Club has made a unique re-organization this year. Meetings are held once a month during class time. The agenda for these meetings and plans for classwork are made at the Deutscher Verein Council.

Three pupils from each German class are elected to the Deutscher Verein. Under the leadership of President Mike Prokopf; Secretary-Treasurer Marilyn Mueller; and sponsor, Mr. R. Lewis, the council plans to order German films and recordings for future meetings.

Lunchroom

Pictures add atmosphere



This picture shows the boys who gave up their vacation during the teachers' convention on Nov. 2nd and 3rd to help Mr. Close put art work on the new lunchroom decoration boards. Here they are putting up work from Miss Davis' class. School carpenters drilled holes in the walls and used screws to hold them up. Bob Blasse stands back in order to examine the workmanship. The boards, made by the Industrial Arts classes, are made of brightly colored pegboards.



In this photo the fellows are putting the pictures on the boards, trying hard to keep their thumbs out from under the other guy's hammer. They used golf tees to hold the pictures up. The boys are John Poland, Bob Mackinaw, Bob Blasse, and Bruce Morris. They worked on the decorations Thursday and Friday of the teachers' convention.



This picture, taken during the 5th period lunch, shows several groups eating lunch while the pictures brighten up the cafeteria in the background. The pictures are done by different artists in Miss Davis' and Miss Godwin's Art I and III classes. The pictures were of great variety, ink drawings, pencil and paint being among them.



The pictures provide a pleasant background for lunch and an interesting topic for conversation. Here, (from left) are: Ron Mayfield, George Holmes, Gary Knight and John Dandrinelis discussing their new surroundings. The colored boards and the pictures contrast to brighten up the lunchroom.

Whips lead

Senior Class committees formed are: **Senior Prom**, headed by Cathie Herrick and Gary Porterfield.

The **Baby Picture Committee** is headed by Nancy Hamilton and Marilyn Mueller. **Dance committee** heads are Bonnie DeWitt, Linda Weyand, Debbie Doetzel. Gary Acton and Pat Winfrey head the **Senior Luncheon Committee**. Barb Gilcrease and Bev Nance head the **Gift Committee**. Ellen Bruner and Jeanne Chouquette head the **Senior Motto Committee**. **Song Committee** heads are Pat Moore and Bill Mignerone.

HONOR ROLL

Emerging from a long summer to work hard for an honor roll average, were 198 SW students. Of these, 87 made an average of 4.0 to 5.0.

Four students made a perfect 5.0. These people are George Carekias, Wes Ulrich, Shirley Sheraga, and John Zakibe. The seniors led the school with 14% making an average of 3.5 to 5.0. The freshmen followed with 7%, the sophomores with 6% and the juniors with 5%.

Seniors . . . 5.0—Shirley Sheraga, Wes Ulrich. 4.8—Nancy Hamilton, Ray Horn. 4.75—Bev Nance. 4.7—Pat Winfrey. 4.6—Gary Brandenburger, Bob Kelly, Jerry Reeves. 4.5—Randel Baehr, Rich Kinast. 4.4—Joyce Reinhardt, Susie Smith. 4.3—Marilyn Mueller, Holly Rodcay. 4.2—Debbi Doetzel, Dawn Kirk, Linda Krause, Gary Pijut. 4.1—Phyllis Kleiner, Nancy Knapp, Kathy Kuhn, Mark Sableman, Mark Schlinkmann, Doris Speck. 4.0—Betty Bohannon, Kerry Buehre, Paul Dubis, Sherrie Kolseth, Randy Mourning, Gary Neutzling, Don Schoenbeck, Rhonda Stewart, Mary Weidner, Ron Williams.

Juniors . . . 5.0—George Carekias, John Zakibe. 4.8—Barb Kerr. 4.6—Nancy Barrow, Lisa Pagano, Pam Weir. 4.4—Henry Erk, Charles Miksick, Fred Rieneke, Nancy Skipwith. 4.3—Joanne Gutjahr, Louise Wilcoxon, Edwin Yaeger. 4.2—Dave Armbruster, Linda Hilgendorf, Mike Murrah, Dave Prokopchuk, Dave Stanze, Grant Tiefenbruck, Diane Westphal. 4.1—Ron McMullen. 4.0—Tom Kreutz, Steve Levine, Cheryl Nesler, Rosie Tamminga.

Sophomores . . . 4.6—Famella Gronemeyer. 4.5—Linda Hibbits. 4.4—Caryn Hasselbring. 4.2—Charlotte Coble. Kay Koerner, Stephen Kriegh. 4.0—Susan Black, Linda Gelnor, Gale Hardaway, Bill Laskowsky, Sue Mizera, Lynn Niemeyer, Randi Reed, Christine Reimler, Mary Zemenick.

Freshmen . . . 4.4—Terry Shapero, Charles Standridge. 4.2—David Diuguid, Roxanne Osborn. 4.1—Linda Wilcoxon. 4.0—David Bruenger, Craig Jones, Diane Juedemann, Dave Jung, Sally Merkle, Cindy Singfield, Patrick Wirthlin.

Those students who haven't had their names in the Pioneer may find the opportunity through hard work in the next ten weeks.



Alan Lofton, (83), brings in a pass with three Cleveland players defending.

Steers close successful season

SW gridders finished their season by absorbing an 18-7 defeat at the hands of Cleveland November 18. Cleveland got the ball on their own 20-yard line when a SW field goal attempt misfired. From there, they marched 80 yards to take a 6-0 lead.

Late in the second quarter, an interception gave the Dutchmen good field position on SW's 40-yard line. Eight plays later, they cracked over from the one-yard line, making it a 12-0 contest. With less than a minute left in the half, the Dutchmen blocked a SW punt to give themselves another scoring opportunity at SW's 25-yard line. Cleveland's Larry Huch passed for a nine-yard touchdown and an 18-0 halftime lead.

Steers come back

The second-half action was dominated by SW. In the third quarter, SW had an apparent touchdown pass from Ted Brazzell to Randy Allen disallowed. It was ruled that Allen had caught the ball out of bounds. In the fourth quarter, Ron Kelam climaxed a 79-yard

touchdown drive by bouncing off would-be tacklers and powering his way over the goal line on a four-yard plunge.

But the clock ran out, inflicting the Steers with their second loss in as many weeks.

Bluejackets triumph

A 9-7 defeat by Beaumont on November 11 ruined SW's championship hopes. Both teams' explosive offenses were hurt by the slippery footing caused by a muddy field.

Scoring broke out in the first quarter. After taking over the ball inside SW's 30-yard line, Beaumont struck on a 36-yard field goal by Lorenzo Brinkley.

After that, neither team could muster much of an offense until a long run by Beaumont set up a scoring opportunity. The Bluejackets scored on a deflected touchdown pass, giving them a 9-0 halftime lead at the end of the half.

SW scores

In the third quarter, Ted Brazzell took over at quarterback after regular QB Gary Porterfield injured his knee. A key reception and run by Randy Allen and a diving catch by Chris Papagianis highlighted a drive that ended with a Ted Brazzell to Fred Borchardt touchdown strike. Papagianis' kick for the extra point edged the Longhorns to within two points 9-7.

The Longhorns' last chance came late in the fourth quarter. Beaumont stopped the drive by intercepting a desperation pass. The Beaumont offense took over for the last minute of play. Big "B" sealed up the victory by controlling the ball until the clock ran out.

SW finished the season with a 5-2 PHL record and a 6-3 mark overall.

Homecoming is held

The Longhorns' loss to Cleveland on November 18 was brightened somewhat for SW fans by homecoming festivities. Before the game, Homecoming Committee chairman Russ Becherer supervised the sale of mums and green and gold balloons. Meanwhile, the SW stands were filling with one of the largest crowds of the year.

This crowd was very receptive to the gala halftime show. The SW band, under the direction of Mr. Nordman, marched on the field, accompanied by the majorettes and pom pon girls. The gold taffeta and gold sequins of the majorettes' new uniforms along with their silver batons glittered in the bright sunlight. After playing several selections, the band marched off, and the crowd waited.

Their hopes were rewarded as Miss Southwest, Darlene Johnson, and her maids were presented. SW fans verbally expressed their appreciation for these senior girls.

After the half, the decorated stands, goal posts and cars were left to be enjoyed. Green and gold were literally everywhere.

Wallach, Gower lead teams



Mr. Wallach Williams, SW wrestling coaches, view the coming season.

They believe the sport is a combination of brains, desire, speed, and a lot of hard work. Mr. Wallach stated that he isn't trying anything new, but is continuing the policy of having all wrestlers try out for football or cross-country for conditioning purposes.

Mr. Wallach, who recently led the harriers to a PHL title, certainly wouldn't mind winning two in a row.

Swimmers race in principal meet

SW's girls swimming team met with competition at the Speed Meet on November 16 at O'Fallon. This is the main meet in which the girls participate.

Representing Southwest in the 50-yard free style were Kathy Kolar, Carolyn Barrow and Linda Hilgendorf, alternate. In the 50-yard back crawl were Brenda Payne, Joy Hiller, and Debbie Gottschalk, alternate. Competing in the 50-yard breast stroke were Nancy Barrow and Ellen Mohr with alternate, Kim Planje and in the 50-yard butterfly stroke, Donna Giliberti and Linda Kreutz. Linda Hilgendorf, Wanda Bokern, Joy Hiller and Debbie Gottschalk with Janice Den, alternate, participated in the 100-yard free style. Members of the 100-yard medley relay team were Brenda Payne, Nancy Barrow, Donna Giliberti, Kathy Kolar and alternate, Kathy Kreutz. Completing the membership of the team were Barb Gottl, Becky Harris, Ruth Klinefelter, Margaret Sale, Jackie Skaggs, Cathy Stuetzer, Laura Stuetzer and Fran Wirth.

A fun meet in which the girls participated was held on November 8 at Sumner. Seven city high schools were represented, but the girls didn't swim as separate school teams. The teams were composed of representatives from the various schools.

Winning ribbons in the chain relay were Donna Giliberti, first place and Kathy Kolar, second. Kim Planje came in first in the dive through legs, and Jackie Skaggs, second. Brenda Payne won a first place ribbon and Nancy Barrow, a second in the towel relay. Kathy Kolar earned a second in the puck relay.

On November 22, our girls were invited to a swimming party at Cleveland for the two teams. This concluded the activities for the season.

The team practices every Friday after school at O'Fallon. Co-captains of the team are Donna Giliberti and Kathy Kolar. The sponsor is Mrs. Sargent. The girls have presented Mrs. Sargent with an engraved disc saying, "To Swim Coach, '67 team", in appreciation for her many efforts.

Kickers eye PHL title

The SW soccer team's fighting spirit will be bolstered by two added incentives this year. For the first time in school history, soccer will be a varsity letter sport. The soccer Steers will be in competition for the championship of the new Public High League soccer program.

This new loop is composed of Southwest, Roosevelt, Northwest, Cleveland, O'Fallon, and Sumner. Coach Sid Tucker expects strongest league opposition to come from the Blue Devils of Northwest and Roosevelt's Rough Riders. The team's 20-match schedule features 5 PHL matches, plus 15 non-league battles. The SW kickers will face such area soccer powers as CBC, St. Mary's, DuBourg, Mercy, and Normandy in non-league action. The first of these is a home match against the DuBourg Cavaliers

on December 1. However, Coach Tucker asserts that "Our main concern is to win the league title."

The 1966-67 squad, operating on a club basis, compiled a (6-9-3) record. The current team has a fine nucleus of returning players on which to build. Last year's leading goal-scorer, Chris Papagianis, will be back. Others returning are Mike Montani, John Davis, and Jose Trevino. Additional experienced players are John Pedrol, John Ruggeri, and Gus Stratos.



HAVE YOU NOTICED the weird green sweat shirts with Club 15 on them? Thirty-eight SW girls received the shirts for participating in the halftime at Busch Stadium on October 22.

'n' THE GYMNASTIC TEAM will begin practice early next year. The season doesn't begin until the end of January, but Mrs. Kinderfather wants the girls to begin on the balance beam . . . the vault . . . and uneven parallel routines early. Beginners will be doing the routines prescribed by the United States Gymnastic Federation and the Division of Girls and Women's Sports. Girls who have previously participated will do low intermediate routines. On March 27, SW will host the championship meet. The novice meet will be at Cleveland April 5.

Sports Schedule

Basketball

Dec. 2 . . . SW vs. McKinley, at McKinley
Dec. 9 . . . SW vs. Roosevelt, at SW
Dec. 12 . . . SW vs. Webster Groves at Webster
Dec. 16 . . . SW vs. Cleveland, at O'Fallon

Wrestling

Dec. 1 . . . SW vs. Ladue, at Ladue
Dec. 5 . . . SW vs. Country Day, at SW
Dec. 7 . . . SW vs. St. Louis U. High, at St. Louis U. High

Congratulations

PHL CHAMPS
SW Cross-Country