

SOUTHWEST PIONEER

Vol. XXXI, No. 6 SOUTHWEST HIGH SCHOOL, ST. LOUIS, MO. Friday, January 19, 1968

Three SW students to attend function at the Chase Hotel

Three SW science students will attend the American Institute of Chemical Engineers Convention at the Chase Park Plaza Hotel on February 19, 20, and 21.

Serving as Session Aids at this convention will be Marsha Allen, James Marik, and Beverly Nance. All three are seniors this year, and they have had courses in both physics and chemistry. As members of the Chem 3 class, they volunteered to serve.

Students have been asked to serve on only one day of the three. Each day's activities begins with a breakfast at 7:30 at the Chase Park Plaza. At this time, aids will meet with a member of the Session Aids Committee who will explain the day's procedure, as well as answer all questions from students. Five dollars will be given to each science aid to cover all necessary expenses at the convention.

Aids will have an opportunity to meet and hear many distinguished speakers, and learn of new and pressing issues in science. These students will also help arrange things for



MARSHA ALLEN, JIM MARIK AND BEV NANCE "boning up" for their convention duties.

the meetings and run any necessary errands. They will help prepare projectors for movies, and materials for discussions. Sessions will last until approximately 5 p.m. each evening.

Twenty-six other students already have been chosen from the St. Louis area Senior High Schools. Schools to be represented are: Lincoln, O'Fallon, Beaumont, Cleveland, Northwest, Sumner, and Vashon. Thirty students from other schools in this area also will participate. Arrangements for participation in the convention were made by Mr. Robert L. Baker, Assistant Superintendent of the Board of Education in charge of Secondary Schools.

The American Institute of Chemical Engineers which is holding the convention, is designed to foster the exchange of ideas among chemical engineers. The organization was

founded in 1908. One of its many purposes is to establish standards for chemical engineering curricula and conduct research. A number of special committees are connected with the program. These committees will give each student aid an opportunity to become better acquainted with their functions.

Yale scholarship is

"Best Christmas gift ever!" says Ray

"That four-year scholarship to Yale was the best Christmas present I've ever received," according to seventeen-year-old senior Ray Horn.

He didn't even apply for a scholarship to Yale originally. Just before Thanksgiving, Ray talked with a Yale representative in SW's counseling office,

MU system gives Curators Awards to 78 SW seniors

Seven receive waiver of fees as part of Curators' program

Seven SW seniors were designated as Curators Freshmen Scholars by the University of Missouri at an aud session held on Thursday, Dec. 21.

The Award, given by the University of Missouri System in cooperation with the State Department of Education, was made to Randy Baehr, Nancy Hamilton, Ray Horn, Dawn Kirk, Bev Nance, Jerry Reeves and Shirley Sheraga.

The purpose of the Award program is:

To encourage able high school students to go to college.

To assist worthy students who need financial aid in order to attend the University.

To encourage and reward high scholastic achievement.

To render the greatest possible assistance to each student through a carefully planned use of available funds for scholarships, educational opportunity grants, loans, and work programs.

And to cooperate with the State Department of Education in its state-wide testing program.

Curators scholars are chosen on the basis of their high school rank and their scores on the Ohio Psychological exam given in their junior year.

Only residents of Missouri are eligible to become Curators Freshmen Scholars. These Scholars are excused from payment of incidental fees for two semesters. This encourages able high school graduates to go on to college.

In addition to the seven SW Curators Freshmen Scholars, there are seventy-one other seniors who received a Curators Award which does not provide for the waiver of fees. But these students may obtain financial aid to attend any of the Missouri University campuses if such aid is necessary. Such aid is a recognition of their ability to achieve academically.

During the aud session, Mr. Young explained the importance of the award to the students. Each scholar was given a letter from the college and a Curators Scholar Certificate.

Pupils see labs

The Mathematics Club of Southwest High School visited the engineering laboratories of St. Louis University December 14. Because of Miss Marjorie Becker's absence, Mrs. Imogene Clayton of the physics department sponsored the group.

The tour, which began about 3:45 p.m., included the chemical, civil, electrical, meteorological, and geological engineering departments. On the tour, the students were urged to ask questions about the various aspects of engineering. The program ended around 5:00.

The club is now planning activities for next semester.

Curriculum to change

The Superintendent's office has announced that there will be a change in curriculum next September.

It has been decided to lengthen the English course from five periods per week to seven and one-half periods per week.

Increasingly, the administration has felt and the P. & R. tests have indicated that there is a lack of facility in the use of vocabulary among high school students. A lengthened English course would provide time for the study of word usage.

The only people directly affected by this next September will be the incoming freshmen. Eventually, in 1971, the whole

school will be on this system for English.

Also in the wind for September '69 is a proposed lengthening of the General Science course. General Science would be made a laboratory science if this change goes through.

Up for discussion, too, is the switch to a six-period day. The new periods would be approximately 55 minutes long. Students would eat lunch during one-third of a long fourth period and attend class during the remaining two-thirds.

All classes would meet one period per day under this plan, and there would be few, if any, study halls for most students.

and then sent in an application for admission.

On Dec. 20, Ray was given a note in third period class to call Mr. Platt, the Yale Alumni representative in St. Louis. When Ray telephoned during fifth period, Mr. Platt congratulated him for being chosen to receive the Yale National Scholarship. Ray had him repeat this three times to be sure he'd heard correctly.

Ray's scholarship is given to only a few outstanding boys throughout the country, based on excellence in academic pursuits and extra-curricular activities. There is no set amount of money involved since the award is based on the need of the recipient.

In considering Ray, the Yale Board of Admissions looked at his grades (he ranks second in his class and has been on the Honor Roll all of his four years), and at his scores on such tests as the PSAT and the SAT. They also considered Ray's wide range of interests. He is president of French Club, secretary of Math Club, and holds the office of librarian in Concert Choir. Moreover, he has been a Student Council Rep for four years and is now chairman of one of its most important committees.



RAY HORN

Ray Horn is intrigued by the Far East, and plans to take courses along this line at Yale.

Kerry's on air

Senior Kerry Buehre was awarded the \$50 first prize in the Air Pollution Essay Contest on December 20. The contest was sponsored by the Metropolitan Citizens' Committee on Air Pollution.

Kerry's essay called "Citizens' Share in Clean Air" was in connection with Cleaner Air Week in October. Nancy Knapp, another senior, was presented a Certificate of Honorable Mention. Twenty-one schools in the St. Louis area competed.

In the Wind

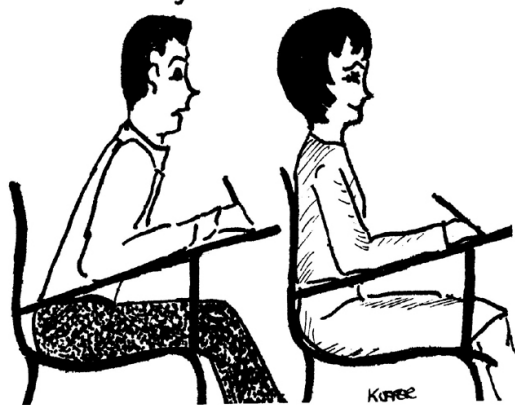
Report cards

Friday, January 19 . . . Faculty-Lettermen basketball game at 7:30, in the new gym. Teachers will cheer for the faculty.

Friday, January 26 . . . Dismissal at noon for the end of first semester. Report cards handed out in advisories.

Monday, January 29 . . . School resumes at 8:45. Beginning of the second semester.

"Good Grief! I brought the wrong cheat sheet!"



Why go to cheating

Once again, the plague known as the "final examination jitters" is sweeping Southwest High School. For the last few days, hundreds of ingenious little minds have been creating work-saving devices designed to aid them recall dates, formulas, etc. Those who find cheating their last alternative might consider some of the following UNSUCCESSFUL methods:

The first is the common "pony" technique. Here, the student pads his desk, shirt sleeves, palms, etc., with various helpful reminders, all aimed at producing a passing grade on the final. This method might work very well, provided that the notes can be kept separate, and that the instructor can't see past the end of his nose.

A more sophisticated technique is one recently employed in an upper-term English class. The student, having been blessed with the gift of agile toes, was able to manipulate the pages of his Lit book with his feet to the required lesson, and copy the information onto his test paper. Unfortunately (for him), he was discovered.

What does the cheater hope to gain? He is only cheating himself. He is losing the benefit of his course, and setting himself up for a big surprise. He may not be caught today, or tomorrow, or even the next day, but just wait until he turns up at a General Motors Directors meeting and tries to turn the pages of his contract with his toes!

Dedication is the key

New Year's is traditionally a time of joyful celebration. It should also be a time of serious rededication to the values and goals that shape men's life.

Many problems confront the world today. A time when man knows more than he has ever known before should be an all-time high of peace and achievement. But decay is setting in and beginning to corrupt all that he has created.

A rededication to the principles that have enabled man to reach his high state of superiority in the world is the road to solving problems that are too often pushed aside "to get to later." But "later" often doesn't come.

In this new year of 1968, man must learn to respect himself and others in order to end civil strife. Man must learn to face his problems in order to solve them. Running from a problem allows it to grow and become greater.

Rededication is the key to a better future. Those who use it hold the door to a future of peace.



SOUTHWEST PIONEER

Southwest High School St. Louis, Mo. 63139

"Enter to learn, go forth to serve"

Published Tri-Weekly. Subscription rates \$1.00 per semester; \$1.25 by mail; single copy 20c

CO-EDITORS — Bob Kelly, Marilyn Mueller
 NEWS EDITORS — Phyllis Kleiner, Doris Speck; assistants — Gary Pijut, Bill Mignerat
 EDITORIAL EDITORS — Nancy Knapp, Anne Walker; assistants — Liz Herzog, John Poland
 FEATURE EDITORS — Carolyn Phillips, Beau Thurman; assistants — Lucy Meiners, Karen Smith
 SPORTS EDITORS — Bob Nesler, Mark Schlinkmann; assistants — Terry Belford, August Favazza
 COPY EDITORS — Russ Becherer, Joanne Gutjahr
 EXCHANGE EDITORS — Kerry Buehre, Sandy Moore
 ARTISTS — Sandy Kuffer, Mary Weidner
 PHOTOGRAPHERS — Jim Nelden, George Price
 SPOTLIGHT REPORTERS — Anne Walker; assistant — Sherrie Kolseth
 PROM REPORTERS — Holly Rodcay, Don Schoenbeck
 REPORTERS — Marcia Hansen, Pat Jones, Linda Rolufs, Becky Schilling, Martha Snider, Merrilee Tanner
 BUSINESS MANAGER — Holly Rodcay; assistants — Gary Acton, Betty Bahannan, Christy Brandt, Bonnie DeWitt, Mary DeWitt, Debi Hluzek, Sara Key, Linda Kimerle, Bob Lacooco, George Limpert, Sue Mizera, Bob Ruh, Denise Schmuke, Susie Smith, Bob Watson, Roy Zinsser
 SUBSCRIPTION MANAGER — Christy Brandt
 FACULTY SPONSOR — Mrs. Ruth Morrissey

"Ray Otis for U.S. Congress" is the plan of KXOK D-J

by Anne Walker

"Everything boils down to a need for self-expression."

This was how Ray Otis explained his reasons for wanting to be in radio. Ray is a KXOK Radio disk-jockey. His show is 9-to-12 AM daily.

Ray has been in the broadcasting business for 13 years, and has been at KXOK since 1962. He first became interested in radio at the age of 13, in Cleveland, Ohio. Later, as a senior in high school, he visited a local TV station as part of a career day program to watch the broadcasting of a live program similar to the Noon Show. The man doing the show gave him a five-minute newscast to do on the air. His picture was run in the paper the next day as publicity for the station.

After graduation, Ray visited various stations in Ohio and

was offered a job as a vacation stand-in for two weeks at \$35 a week. He wasn't good enough to maintain a paying job at the station, but he was invited to work there for the experience. He was glad to get the job, and he later was paid \$85 for a 70-hour week.

As Ray advanced in the business, radio became more "cut and dried". "DJ's no longer had the free hand they had prior to 1956. Up to that time, common sense determined what the DJ said. After '56 all the decision-making and excitement were in the management echelons." Ray decided he wanted to affect people more directly, so he went into management in '56.

As program director, Ray was responsible for "everything that went over the air".



DJ RAY OTIS pauses for a moment as a record plays on his daily radio show at KXOK Radio.

In 1964, on a visit to Washington D.C., Ray sat in the gallery of the Senate. "I was really impressed by everything about it. I felt that this was the backbone of the country, and I could be there if I wanted to be."

For this reason, Ray would like to run for political office. He hopes to get as far as the House of Representatives at least.

Ray was in management until 1966. He would like to manage, and perhaps own, a radio station of his own some day. He says the KXOK management has a genuine concern for the community and that radio is a fantastic media.

This 'n' That

Shirley wins scholarship

Shirley Sheraga, semester seven student of Miss Murray's advisory, has won a four-year scholarship to Washington U.

Tom Jarvis, January '66 graduate of SW, has been elected Sophomore Class President at Missouri State Teachers College at Kirksville.

Judy Johnston, June '65 graduate and Harry Skip Kolb, June '64 graduate are engaged. Both students attend Missouri University at Columbia.

Marge Nelden, June '64 graduate, has announced her engagement to Ned Wantz from Pennsylvania. Marge attends Central Methodist College.

Once upon a time in Camelot

Once upon a time a lad named Wart became a king called Arthur. Now Arthur loved his beautiful queen Guinevere who loved a brave knight called Lancelot. And all three lived in Camelot, the land of the Round Table. An old English legend? No . . . more. A musical in a new movie that improves rather than hampers its enjoyment.

Richard Harris is good King Arthur. Arthur is wise, educated (by the magician Merlin), full of love for life (and

Guinevere) and desirous of justice for all. Richard Harris is talented, brilliant and breathes into the nostrils of Arthur more than just life. He gives him reality. Long after the curtain has closed, and the house lights have come up, the viewer will still see Arthur singing I Wonder What the King is Doing Tonight and How to Handle a Woman.

Guinevere is played by Venessa Redgrave—who is not beautiful, although it is hard to realize it, so convincing an illusion does she create. Her lover is the saintly Lancelot

(Franco Nero) who has very clear, very blue eyes. His voice is strong, and his performance honest, but he is still playing Lancelot whose conceit and supposed goodness prevents his being taken in anything but very small doses, even in a fantasy.

David Hemmings is Mordred, Arthur's illegitimate son who represents the weakness every tragic hero must have. Mordred seeks to destroy the Round Table, but can never destroy the beauty it represented.

All in all, Camelot is an exciting creation, fresh and clean and vibrant and alive.

Cool activities give SW ideas

An exciting seven-day trip to Jamaica this spring is being planned by cadets of the Wentworth Military Academy at Lexington, Mo. Expenses of the trip, which include round trip transportation by jet, total \$490 per boy.

"Doctors to the Stone Age", a film showing doctors going to Mexico to help the Indians who are unable to help themselves, certainly enlightened students of Clay High School, South Bend, Ind. about the problems the Indians are faced with today. As a result, they have aided two missions in South Dakota by sending food, clothing, stamps, and toys to the Indians there.

Rousing debates on various topics stimulated biology students at Kirksville Senior High School. The students formed teams consisting of members in each biology class and presented the debates before fellow students.

Social science students at Ladue High School were assigned a "photo essay" recently for which they were to try to capture "the good man, good life, and the good society" through photographs.

Reagan leads in 'Becherer Poll'

You have heard of the Gallup Poll and the Harris Poll. Well, now Southwest has the Becherer Poll, with some very interesting results. For this poll, a group of representative students was asked who they thought was the best candidate for President in 1968.

Winning, with 36% of the votes, was Governor Ronald Reagan. The main reason for this support of Reagan was as Rich Willner stated, "He backs a sound fiscal policy."

Richard Nixon was second with 24% of the votes. According to his backers, Nixon has valuable experience in an executive office. Following Nixon was Senator Percy of Illinois, with 16% of the votes. Percy's chief asset is his youth.

Others receiving votes were Senator Robert Kennedy and Mayor John Lindsay, each with 8%, and Governor Romney and George Wallace with 4%.

The lack of support for the Democratic party in this poll is very interesting. This seems to indicate a strong Conservative Republican sentiment here at Southwest.

Harikleia finds U.S. NBC News meets the press just like the movies

One of Southwest's foreign students, Harikleia Tsatsis, semester five of Mr. Tucker's advisory, has found that the United States has lived up to her expectations since she arrived from Greece in September, 1967.

Before coming to the United States, Harikleia, known as Harriet to her friends, lived in Athens, Greece and attended the Lyciem of Cholargos.

Harikleia, her parents and her nineteen-year-old sister, Mary, came to the U.S. so that Harikleia and Mary could continue their studies at American schools and "become something". They chose St. Louis because they have relatives living here. Mary now attends Forest Park Junior College.

According to Harikleia, one of the greatest contrasts between America and Greece is the school system. A Greek child of six first attends a grade school for six years until he is twelve. His education is then continued in "high school", which lasts for three years. From the ages of fifteen to eighteen, the Greek student attends a three-year school called a lycium.

The course of studies in which Harikleia participated for one year in the lycium was very demanding. She carried a load of twelve subjects a day. Each day she was required to recite orally that day's lessons.

While in Athens, Mr. Tsatsis operated a small food shop which Harikleia described as "much different from American supermarkets". However, she did say that large supermarkets are becoming more common in Greece now. Mr. Tsatsis is employed in a theatre with Harikleia's cousin.

Harikleia has little trouble conversing with American friends because English is a required subject in Greek schools. However, teachers have had trouble pronouncing her name. Struggling slightly for words, she said, "When they looked at the list of names, started my name and stopped." For this reason, she is also known as "Harriet" to her teachers.

About dating, Harikleia says that most activities are on a group basis in Greece because cars are too expensive to operate. In the evenings, groups of teenagers go to movies and parties by bus or on foot. During the summer, they ride their bicycles to the suburbs for picnics.

Despite the differences in ways, Harikelia has adjusted easily to American life.

Cold feet Inc. film

Hardy's novel lives again

"I think the looks we got from the people passing by were the funniest experiences," stated Ron McMullen. (Well, what kind of looks did they expect to get? Dressed up like the characters from Thomas Hardy's novel *The Return of the Native*, this group of students from Mrs. Ryan's English class are lucky they weren't arrested.)

The eight students needed a project for their study of *The Return of the Native*. As their project, they chose to shoot slides of the important scenes from the novel. They really

Vietnam, The Middle East, Moscow, Berlin — hundreds of high school journalists were brought into direct contact with these centers of interest at a special *Prom Magazine Interview* with six NBC News correspondents at the Chase Hotel on Jan. 4.

The six were in St. Louis to appear that night at a public forum co-sponsored by the local NBC affiliate, KSD, and by the St. Louis Council on World Affairs. They were Jack Paxton, Vietnam; Alvin Rosenfeld, Jerusalem; Elie Abel, Washington; Kenneth Bernstein, Moscow; Garrick Utley, Berlin; and Pauline Frederick, U.N. Each correspondent replied to students' questions pertaining to their particular area, often entering into informative discussions with their colleagues.

Mr. Paxton, because of great interest in the war, was the recipient of many queries. He stressed that we are gaining ground militarily in Vietnam, but he was decidedly pessimistic about action in the "other



THE THREE NBC NEWS CORRESPONDENTS are (from left): Kenneth Bernstein, Elie Abel, and Pauline Frederick.

war." "Social development is not progressing very fast, if at all," stated Paxton, NBC's man in Saigon since June 1967. Although he feels the government puts too much stock in military achievement, he foresees no invasion of the North in the near future.

Mr. Rosenfeld, a former St. Louisian, and Miss Frederick

agreed that the real victor in the Arab-Israeli War was the Soviet Union. Both the Israelis and Arabs viewed the United Nations with, using Miss Frederick's words, "little respect."

As to what really happened to Robert McNamara, Elie Abel commented, "Neither McNamara nor the President is talking." However, Abel ventured a guess that only the timing of the departure was a surprise to McNamara. Regarding Congress' reluctance to subsidize welfare spending, Abel cracked, "Congress and tight-fisted are synonymous unless you wrap it (the welfare bill) in the American flag."

Other facets discussed at the hour-long panel included the revival of neo-Naziism in Germany, proposed NATO troop withdrawals, "hot-pursuit," and the influence of anti-war demonstrations on the war itself.

Julian Miller, *Prom Magazine* publisher, revealed that the visitors regarded the students' questions to be on a higher, more-informed level than those posed to them by adults.

unforgettable scenes were set up by Barb.

Probably the most memorable scene in the novel is the pond after the drownings. This is the most memorable one in the slides, too, at least for the cast. For the scene, a pond had to be melted "with warm feet and a fire", and the players had to lie on the cold, cold ground. But, then, true artists must suffer. This being so, *Coldfeet Productions Inc.* deserves the title of true artists.

made the story come alive, with a realism that would make David O. Selznick turn over in his grave.

According to Ron, they "shot the slides in Clifton Heights Park over the Christmas vacation." They had a problem finding places without snow, as the story takes place in summer. However, combating the cold was their biggest obstacle. Whenever a slide was taken, teeth had to stop chattering and bodies stop shivering.

The players in the epic were Jenny Abromovich, as Eustacia; Barb Kerr, as Tamsin; Ron McMullen, as Clym; Fred Reincke, as the Reddeman; Pam Smith, as "the back of Mrs. Yeobright (and sometimes Eustacia)"; Ed Steiger, as Wildeve; Frank Sutterfield, as Christian Cantle; and Louise Wilcoxon, as "The front of Mrs. Yeobright". Operating the camera were Ron, Frank, and Ed. The

Mrs. Mutz chooses home



MRS. MUTZ the General Office. Mrs. Mutz, who has worked as a clerk at SW for four years, quit in December to become a housewife.

"I'm going to be a full-time housewife", she laughed, leaning on the office counter. "Now I'm not going to rise early or retire early."

The habit of rising early goes back to before Mrs. Mutz came to SW. She worked at Roosevelt until she learned that SW had an opening, and then decided that she would like to work here.

Ever need a detained slip, a tardy slip, or an early dismissal? You probably have, and chances are that you got it from Mrs. Mutz in

"I applied, came for an interview and was accepted by Mr. Young. That was that," she said, explaining how she got the job.

Mrs. Mutz enjoys working with students and has found the office job both interesting and amusing. "The best part about it," she insists, "is the fun of catching truants."

"One morning," Mrs. Mutz recalled, "I received a call from someone who wanted to report the absence of his son John. I smelled something fishy, so I asked if this was John's father."

"Yes, this is my father," replied the truant student, taking the bait."

That's why Mrs. Mutz says she'll miss SW, although she likes being at home. SW'ers will miss her, too—except, perhaps for a certain student, John.

Literary "mag" shapes up now

The third edition of *Reflections*, SW's literary magazine will be published early in the spring. *Reflections*, sponsored by the English Department, will contain prose, verse, and drama.

Selection of works to be printed will be by the magazine's editorial staff: Terry Shapiro, John Careklas, Anne Sherwin, Nancy Knapp, Linda Krause, and Nancy Hamilton.

Artists, under Mrs. Davis, will be Madge Stewart, Mary Weidner, Sandy Kuffer, and Holly Rodcay. Mary Sheridan and Eunice Vohs, under Mrs. Kelly, will carry out production.

Concert Band prepares for big spring musicals

"This year's band is expected to be one of the finest the school has had." With these words, Mr. Robert Nordman described the 1967-1968 Concert Band, which is now in rehearsal for this spring.

Fifty per cent of the band is composed of June graduates. This accounts for the great amount of experience the band has. Since Thanksgiving vacation, they have been sightreading and rehearsing for their annual spring concerts.

At the invitation of the Board of Education Instrumental Music Consultant, the SW band is considering touring some of the elementary schools in the SW district to present auditorium programs. Also, the Concert Band will perform at the P.T.A. meeting on March 19, at the annual *May Musical*, and at other events in which the band is annually invited to participate.

Several small ensembles have been selected from the band membership. Among them is a clarinet quintet which will per-

form at *Fine Arts Night*. A brass choir also was selected. They have already performed for the student body at the Christmas Aud and at the Missouri State Hospital. SW's own "Tijuana Brass" will be featured at each of the band's concerts, playing music with a south of the border flair.

Brass sounds

Southwest's own "Tijuana Brass" performed for the 30th PTA anniversary Tuesday, January 16.

The group played *The Tijuana Taxi*, *The Work Song*, *Music to Watch Girls By*, and a medley of Herb Alpert songs.

The ensemble consisted of Wes Ulrich, Bill Williamson, Art Reel, Ted Mayer, Tim Stouse, Martin Laser, Scott Talent, Brad Femmer, and Ken Tate.

SW faces Redwings in PHL battle today

The Longhorn cagers hope to continue their winning ways in league competition. They next go up against the Central Redwings. SW will be entering the game fresh, having played only two games since the Christmas holidays. Central, a much improved team compared to those of the past few years, will be seeking to upset the SW team.

On January 2, the Steers played the rubber game in a three-game series against the Dutchmen of Cleveland. They emerged victorious over the South Side rivals in a fiercely contested battle. The Dutch had previously squeaked in over SW by two points in the Lutheran North Tournament, and lost a league contest by four points.

Leading the Steer attack was Don Hall with 22 points, before he fouled out early in the fourth quarter. Joe Steiner also added 22, and Dennis Franke was in double figures with 19 points. Stan Mann followed with 16 points.

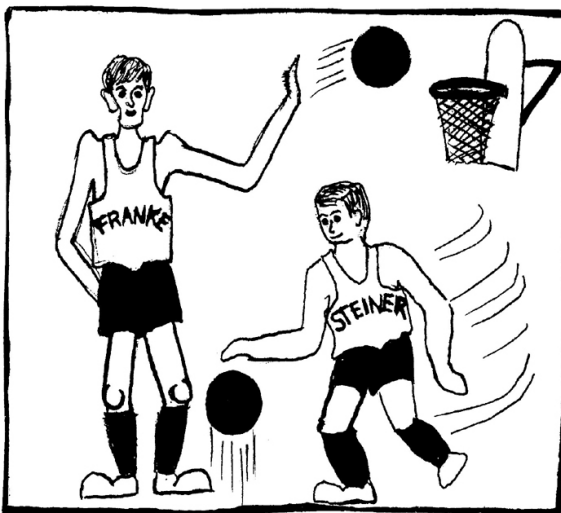
Playing on Cleveland's home court proved to be a challenge for the Steers who fell behind quickly before getting used to the court.

SW, playing O'Fallon for what could be the last time, ended the rivalry of more than a decade by bowing 72-51, Saturday, Jan. 1.

The Steers, close for the first half, eventually were overpowered by the Hornet's slick ball handling and hot shooting. SW came out with a zone defense that took O'Fallon by surprise. After coach Jodie Bailey made some adjustments, it was no stopping the high flying Hornets.

The game was broken wide open in the second half when O'Fallon leading by 12, scored 8 straight points. Dewitt Turner led all scorers with 22 points and Ron Williams added 16 for the victorious O'Fallon five. Dennis Franke led SW with 17 followed by Joe Steiner with 13.

SW was stymied by the Hornets man to man press in the second half. They were forced into unnecessary turnovers by their alert foes.



Franke, Steiner lead

Co-captains elected

"Of the four basketball teams I've known at SW, I feel this year's to be the most exciting and co-ordinated of all. With a few breaks, we ought to go far in the Regional Tournament."

This is the opinion of Dennis Franke, one of the newly elected basketball co-captains.

Franke, a senior of Miss Slattery's advisory, stands at 6' 6", and weighs 170. He's played for SW since his freshman year, and lettered last year.

The other co-captain, Joe Steiner, has played for three

years. Joe, 5'10" and 155 pounds, also lettered in his junior year. Unfortunately for the team, though, Joe has suffered a torn ligament, and will be out of play for an undetermined length of time.

When asked who they thought would be their toughest competition, the answer was an emphatic "Northwest".

"They have a strong, well-balanced team, and probably the toughest defense in the PHL," commented Franke. "If we can get by them, I think we might go all the way."

Kickers bow to CBC, 1-0

SW's soccer team lost a defensive battle to CBC 1-0 at Forest Park on January 5. The Longhorns couldn't quite penetrate the tough CBC defense, and the goal they scored proved to be enough to win.

In a game played December 19 on the SW field, the soccer squad scored a strong 2-1 victory over the University City team. The Steers overcame cold weather and a muddy playing field to gain the win. SW grabbed an early lead and was in control throughout the game.

The soccer squad has compiled a 1-4-1 record against the tougher competition in the city. This includes an impressive showing against number-one ranked St. Mary's and an opening tie with the strong DuBourg team.

League play will begin January 18 against Roosevelt. SW's team has an excellent chance to win the league soccer championship this season. Roosevelt should be the chief competition in this year's PHL race.

The team has shown excellent promise so far this season. A few breaks going the wrong way have made the difference between a good and a mediocre record so far.

Student Council has helped out the soccer team this year. Four hundred dollars of the profits of the KXOK-Faculty basketball game went to Mr. Tucker's boys for the purchase of soccer balls, nets, and other needed equipment.

This is the second season in which the soccer team has been organized. Last season they made a fine showing against the city's best teams, including a victory over Prep Seminary, one of last year's top teams. Hopes are high for an even better showing this year.



GAA volleyball will organize on February 6. Those eligible for offices are Mary Ann Acree, Linda Clifton, Barb Gilcrease, Kathy Kuba, Bev Nance, Holly Rodcay, Mary Weidner, and Deni Whitworth.

GAA basketball closed its season January 3 with playoffs. Team I with captain Mary Boekesch took first place. They were followed by Linda Hiltendorff's team. Team 10, under Sue Biederman was third, while Ellen Bruner's team took fourth.

Trophy winners in the Christmas bowling tournament were Terri Nischwitz, Bev Schlemmer, Brenda Morgan, Liz Herzog, Nancy Gilbreath, Pam Weir, Vickie Watson, Kathy Keaton, Chris Espinola, and Sue Yeager.

Sports Schedule

Basketball

Jan. 19 Central at Vashon
Jan. 26 Northwest at O'Fallon

Jan. 30 Prep Seminary at Prep Seminary
Feb. 2 Sumner at Vashon

Soccer

Jan. 19 McBride at SW
Jan. 22 Normandy at Pagedale Park
Jan. 23 Northwest at SW
Jan. 25 Central at SW
Jan. 29 Mercy at SW
Jan. 30 Sumner at SW
Feb. 5 U. City at Heman Park

Wrestling

Jan. 19 Vianney at Vianney
Jan. 23 Webster Groves at SW
Jan. 27 Country Day Quad at Country Day
Jan. 30 Soldan at SW
Feb. 1 Beaumont at Beaumont

KXOK out shoots

SW faculty team

The SW faculty suffered a 91-71 defeat at the hands of the KXOK All-Stars on January 5. Coach Ashley led the faculty squad consisting of "Sic-em" Sid Tucker, "Wrecker" Ecker, "Go-Go" Gower, "Murderous" Murdock, "Jungle Gene" Gladstone, "Notorious" Nebel, "Terrible" Tepe, "Rack 'em up" Radford, "Enchanted" Forrest and Artie, "Joy the Sweet Shooter" Solomon.

Acting as referees for the "Grudge Match" were Mr. Wallach for the faculty and Floyd Lahay for the All-Stars. (Mr. Tucker still can't understand why fouls are called when players are standing still.)

Lou Cooley, the station's traffic reporter, announced the game play-by-play.

Wrestlers battle Vianney today



RICK MARCHAND, wrestling at 127, controls his opponent in a meet against Roosevelt. Rick won on points, but the match ended in a 22-22 tie.

Southwest matmen, continuing their busy schedule, will clash today at 4 p.m. with Vianney. The dual meet will be fought on the Griffins' home mats.

Since January 10, the Steers have competed in three dual contests, and have participated in the O'Fallon Invitational held January 12th and 13th.

On January 10, the matmen battled Sumner in a league contest at Sumner. The meet turned out to be an impressive effort since the Longhorns defeated the Bulldogs, 48-10. SW captured ten out of the twelve bouts with nine recorded pins

and one decision, which was won by Jim Wells. Pinning their opponents were Papagianis, McGrew, Brewer, Marchand, Blake, Wegener, Porterfield, Russo, and Biggars.

The next afternoon, the Steers played host to the Augustinian Braves and compiled another fine victory, 40-6. SW led off with a victory as Papagianis won the first match. Augustinian dominated the next two bouts, but after that, the meet was all Longhorns.

In the O'Fallon Invitational, the matmen wrestled creditably, and finished fourth out of eight teams. The winning squad was Northwest. Individ-

ual honors were won by Nick Papagianis and Gary Porterfield, who took first in their respective weights.

The Longhorns went up against one of the toughest wrestling teams in the state of Missouri, Tuesday afternoon and came up on the short end, losing to the Northwest Blue Devils, 44-5.

The league match held at Northwest was the first loss in PHL competition this year for the matmen. This brought the season's record to 2-1-1 in league play.

Nick Papagianis' lone decision coupled with Dan Wegener's hard-fought stalemate provided the only scores SW could rack up for the afternoon.

Steer wrestlers faced Roosevelt for the second time this season, and came from behind to tie, 22-22, on December 5. The home match was highlighted when Bill Biggars delivered a pin that prevented a Rider victory.

The clutch performance occurred with Southwest trailing the Riders by five points. The only way to keep the Steers from losing was to have Biggars pin, and he got the job done. Also in the winning column were Papagianis, McGrew, Blake, Marchand, and Adelsberger. Another bright spot was the return of Marchand and Porterfield, each recuperating from knee injuries from football.