

Kriegh is sophomore pilgrim



THE CANDIDATES for Sophomore Pilgrimage are: (top left), Stephen Kriegh and Linda Hibbitts. (Bottom left), Pamela Gronemeyer and Caryn Hasselbring.

Steve Kriegh of Mr. Hugueley's advisory has been selected as Southwest's 1968 Sophomore Pilgrim. The three other nominees were Pam Gronemeyer, Caryn Hasselbring, and Linda Hibbitts.

The annual trip to Jefferson City taken by outstanding sophomores from all over the state is sponsored by the Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs. This citizenship project includes a tour of important government buildings on April 9th.

The four nominees, chosen

for their scholastic abilities, were interviewed on Feb. 12th by a committee of administrative and department heads.

Steve Kriegh belongs to the Archaeological Institute of America. Pam Gronemeyer is a member of the French and Cheerleader clubs here at SW; she is a girl scout and a candy-striper as well. Caryn Hasselbring is also a candy-striper, and she works with her church youth group. The French and Pep clubs, GAA, and J.A. include Linda Hibbitts in their membership.

Bill Loesch receives appointment to the Air Force Academy



BILL LOESCH

"Every little boy has a boyhood dream of being a pilot, fireman, or policeman. I guess this is a dream realized," stated Bill Loesch when asked about his appointment to the Air Force Academy. Bill will realize his dream at the academy where he will receive training to be a pilot.

Besides the regular battery of college entrance exams, Bill has taken Civil Service exams, corresponded with Congresswoman Leonor K. Sullivan and passed physical fitness tests. Mrs. Sullivan is giving him a congressional appointment to the academy.

Lucky to be chosen

"I thought I was very lucky to be chosen," was Bill's reaction to his acceptance. He received notification first by phone from Mrs. Sullivan's staff and then officially by letter. He is now waiting to be notified by the academy in March.

When asked about the cheating scandals that have recently plagued the school, Bill said that the Air Force Academy is rated third behind Harvard and Vassar of all the schools in the College Entrance Examination Board program, and "students with qualifications that high should find no necessity to cheat." He said that the school has an honor code that is directly violated by this.

To be engineer

Bill plans to major in Electrical Engineering and, upon graduation, he will have his baccalaureate in that field and will be a second-lieutenant and a qualified pilot in the Air Force. The academy is a year-round school and the cadets take such things as Airman-

ship besides regular courses. In the summer, they have their military training and physical education classes. By graduation, the cadets have become pilots and are made second-lieutenants. They then serve for at least four years in the Air Force.

Sales get arch help

PIONEER opened its sales campaign February 5 with Mrs. Hyser's and Miss Reinhardt's advisories already 100 per cent. Miss Funk turned in the first individual subscription.

The PIONEER theme was "Climb the Arch", and advisories progressed up both legs as their sales increased. Anyone buying a subscription was eligible to contend for prizes by guessing how many people (paper dolls) went through the Arch.

First prize is a week at the head of the lunch line; second prize is a gold, 1968 Mustang (really a gilded toy horse). Both winners, who will be announced Monday, get free subscriptions.

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Seasons to highlight Roundup

Division of SW clubs and activities into four seasonal categories will be the major change highlighting the 1968 ROUNDUP.

The ROUNDUP staff, under the sponsorship of Miss J. Meyer and business manager Mr. H. Tepe, plans to divide this year's layout into four major periods of activity: Fall, Winter, Spring and Summer.

Fall, the first section, will include the clubs and activities synonymous with the beginning of the school year

(the football season, Hello Day, cross country, the Operetta, and GAA Basketball, for example).

The second season, Winter, will commemorate the indoor activities. The subsequent sections, Spring and Summer, will deal with clubs and activities more compatible with the out-of-doors (tennis, baseball, track, GAA Volleyball, May Musical, and the Senior play).

Double index will be used

Since the traditional style of index (selected for use by past ROUNDUP staffs) might be too cumbersome when coupled with the new layout, the 1968 ROUNDUP may have a double index. In this case, one-half would be an index of the students' names, while the other would be an index of the various activities and clubs. However, this has not definitely been decided.

Layout, typing and publicity are handled by Editor Jeanne Chouquette, Debbie Doetzel, Ellen Bruner, and the rest of the fifteen-member staff.

"Everyone does what he's best at", explained Debbie Doetzel. "This year we have a staff photographer, Mark Sableman."

Dedicated to anniversary

ROUNDUP staff and sponsors are considering dedicating this yearbook edition of ROUNDUP to the 30th anniversary of the founding of Southwest High School. Plans are being made to include a color picture of SW, taken from the air by helicopter.

"We like to do one big thing each year," said editor Jeanne Chouquette. "Last year the staff decided to spend their extra money on a new cover."

A combination of vertical and double page spreads will be used throughout the book. They will all be black-and-white pictures (except for the frontal illustration). More can-

did pictures of students and events will be displayed. Art work will almost be totally excluded. Pictures of the original Student Council will be included, as well as highlighted features of the first graduating class. Interspersed with these will be photographs.

Publicity being planned

The ROUNDUP publicity campaign, with Mr. Tepe as sales manager, will begin on March 4. One of the main promotional techniques used will be the stress of the low price charged: \$2.75 as usual. If the sales, printing, and binding of the books are unobstructed, ROUNDUP will be released a few days before graduation.

Six lead school with perfect report cards



BEV NANCE, Shirley Shraga, Jerry Reeves, John Zakibe, George Careklas and Wes Ulrich, who is missing from the picture, had 5.0 averages.

Seniors lead the school in the percentage of students on the honor roll and the number of 5.0's. There are 21 percent of the seniors with averages of over 3.5, 12 per cent of the juniors, 9.2 of the sophomores, and 8.6 of the freshmen.

Seniors . . . 5.0 — Beverly Nance, Jerry Reeves, Shirley Shraga, Wes Ulrich. 4.8 — Randal Baehr, Gary Brandenburger, Ray Horn, Robert Kelly, Pat Winfrey. 4.6 — Nancy Hamilton, Joyce Reinhardt, Mark Sableman. 4.5 — Paul

Dubis, Randy Mourning, Arlene Parisotto, Gary Pijut. 4.4 — Debbi Doetzel, Linda Krause, Dawn Kirk, Susie Smith, Dennis Whitworth. 4.3 — Mary Weidner, Ron Williams. 4.2 — Mary Allen, Roger Davis, Linda Graul, Nancy Knapp, Sandra Kuffer, Connie West. 4.1 — Russell Becherer, Kerry Buehre, Rich Kinast, Phyllis Kleiner, Sherrie Kolseth, Marilyn Mueller, James Nelden, George Prica, Holly Rodcay, Doris Speck. 4.0 — Mary Ann Acree, Betty Bohannan, William Braun, Donna Daniel, Karen Herzog, Donald Hoffmann, Judy Jacobs, Kathy Kuhn, Bill Loesch, Katherine Miano, Martha Ogle, Curt Puschel, Don Schoenbeck, Rhonda Stewart, Beau Thurman, Eunice Vohs, Bertha Williams.

Juniors . . . 5.0 — George Careklas, John Zakibe. 4.8 — Joanne Gutjahr, Barbara Kerr, Charles Miksicek, Elisa Pagano, Pam Weir. 4.7 — David Prokopchuk. 4.6 — Nancy Barrow, Henry Erk, Fred Reineke. 4.5 — Ronald McMullen. 4.4 — David Armbruster, Barbara Brunkhurst, Linda Hilgendorf, Mike Murreh, Dave Stanze, William Struckhoff. 4.3 — Valerie Komar, Cheryl Nesler, Louise Wilcoxon, Edwin Yaefer. 4.2 — Cheryl Black, Christy Brandt, Tom Krutz, Barbara Pappas, Nancy Skipwith,

Diane Westphal. 4.1 — Susan Curran. 4.0 — Nancy Allen, Dave Fischer, Linda Goelker, Dave Greco, Gerald Greco, Kathy Keaton, Pat Kelley, Steve Levine, Mike McBride, Judy O'Connell, Mike Province, Sue Rainer, Jaclyn Skaggs, Rosie Tamminga, Grant Tiefenbruck, Steve Wilson.

Sophomores . . . 4.9 — Patricia Ludwig. 4.8 — Pamela Gronemeyer. 4.6 — Carol Boyd, Caryn Hasselbring, Shirley Smith. 4.5 — Jim Wirth. 4.4 — Joan Brune. 4.3 — Linda Hibbitts. 4.2 — Susan Black, John Careklas, Charlotte Coble, Susan Detter, Stephen Kriegh, Rebecca Passonneau, Sue Mizera, Randal Reed, Cathy Shigemua, Debra Stephen, Mary Zemenick. 4.0 — Carol Asher, Janise Brauns, Janyce Dunn, Robert Foninelle, Linda Geiner, Pat Jones, Karen Kemper, Bill Laskowsky, Lynn Niemeyer.

Freshmen . . . 4.8 — David Dinguid. 4.7 — Cynthia Singfield. 4.6 — Terry Shapiro. 4.5 — Craig Jones, David Jung. 4.4 — Deborah Carnes, Sally Merkle, Charles Standridge, Linda Wilcoxon. 4.3 — Roxanne Osborn, Patrick Wirthlin. 4.2 — Barbara Bratton, David Bruenger, Darrel Hoghshead, Larry Loveless. 4.0 — Alexander Kargianis, Joy Kelling, Stewart Smiley, Paul Tobias, Susan Weike.

In the Wind Science and

Today . . . Special aud eighth period for science classes scheduled to meet then.
Saturday, February 24 . . . National Merit Test for juniors.
Thursday, February 29 . . . Double aud second period for Brotherhood Week.
Father Kendrick of St. Joan of Arc Church will speak.
Tuesday, March 5, 7:30 p.m. . . Fine Arts Night program in the aud.

"He who Steals" Senior scoops Reagan story, probes GOP Rally at Arena

by Anne Walker

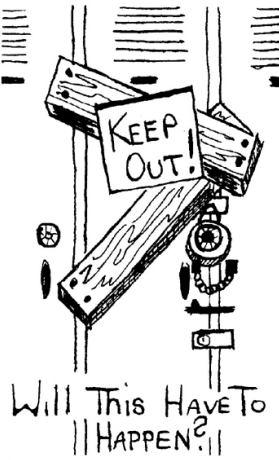
Recently, Southwest students have discovered items, ranging from cameras to money to gym clothes, "missing" from their lockers. This seems to indicate an undesirable element among the students.

Those people who steal make up a very small minority of the Southwest student body, yet, they are succeeding in giving Southwest a bad reputation.

The attitude of "Finders Keepers" seems to prevail among students who fail to turn into the Lost and Found such small articles as ink pens and notebooks.

It's sad when athletes who are giving their time and talents to Southwest find their class rings and wallets "missing" from locker rooms after practices.

"Borrowing" gym clothes is bad enough, but when this extends to valuables, the student who steals is setting a pattern that he may find difficult to break in later life.



Newsmen were relaxed as they waited for Governor Ronald Reagan of California to appear at his official meeting with the St. Louis "working press" at Cheshire Inn on January 20.

Most reporters present were veterans of numerous interviews with visiting celebrities, but it was my first contact with a professional's press conference. A friend (nameless, by request) obtained a press pass so that I could witness and take part in Reagan's press conference.

As we set up his tape recorder and played with the settings on my camera, I got a chance to listen to newsmen preparing questions to ask the Governor. It was very apparent that they would be quick to report any "slips" Reagan made.

Reagan's acting experience is undoubtedly an aid in his politics. He faced the press and answered all questions with no apparent nervousness.

Many Republicans are already seriously considering the Governor as a possible presi-

dential candidate, but, as is his habit, Reagan stated "I am definitely not a candidate!"

The Governor took issue with the Administration several times. He attacked Attorney General Ramsey Clark for "reluctance to prosecute some lawbreakers, such as draft card burners."

Reagan also referred to the encouragement of Dr. Benjamin Spock and Rev. William Sloan Coffin for young men to evade the draft. He said, "According to enemy intelligence reports, the actions of Spock and Coffin have actually contributed to the killing of American boys."

At the GOP Fund-Raising Rally at the Arena that night, Reagan attacked the Administration for the slow step-by-



GOVERNOR RONALD REAGAN of California fields questions thrown by reporters in St. Louis on January 20. A member of the Republican party, Reagan is a possible candidate for the 1968 Presidential elections.

step escalation of the Vietnam war. He said, "We have had escalation without effectiveness." He added that our escalation policy has allowed the war to drag on far too long. "The Democrats have let this war against a weak little water buffalo country continue longer than any war in the history of the United States."

Reagan claimed, "Inflation is knocking at every door because of the President's romance with something called the new economics." He added, "Isn't it about time we stop being our brother's keeper, start being our brother — and maybe he can keep him self."

As I joined the audience in giving the Governor a standing ovation, I found that although Reagan may not run in '68, the Republicans definitely have found themselves a "superstar" for fund-raising.

We need the change

Much controversy has originated over the acceptance of next year's curriculum change. Pupils dislike the thought of shortened lunch periods, fewer study halls, and hour-long gym classes. Teachers, too, face the problem of fewer office workers, lab assistants, etc.

But, although this may come as a surprise to many, the program was not adapted for the sole purpose of inconveniencing the student, or making his high school days more miserable. On the contrary, the system serves a vital purpose: that of creating a more well-informed, well-rounded individual than would be probable under the old method.

For instance, colleges constantly complain that high school students do not know how to express themselves adequately. Thus, with the introduction of hour-long periods, the English and social studies teachers can devote more time to vocabulary, panel discussions, and oral exercises which will both enrich the student and make classes more interesting. Also, the extra time allotted will give students the opportunity to begin their homework in class, and ask questions concerning their studies.

Thus, it is apparent that the new system has many advantages. Whether or not they outweigh a cut of ten minutes per lunch period in importance is up to each student's own judgment.

Music Department hums

"March comes in like a lion a-whipping up the water in the bay." March will be a very busy month for the SW music



Next year a new six-period day will be instituted at Southwest. Asked HOW THIS WOULD AFFECT THEM AND WHAT ADVANTAGES OR DISADVANTAGES THEY COULD SEE IN THE SYS-

TEM, several students replied: Bill Estes, a freshman of Mr. Leftwich's advisory, said: "I won't be able to take auto mechanics; but it should be better for the incoming freshmen."

"I think it is an opportunity to improve your understanding of all your subjects," said freshman, John Seaborn.

Most of the complaints were concerned with the 34-minute lunch periods. Sam Cardinale, a junior in Mr. Nebel's advisory, complained, "It usually takes me the whole 40 minutes to eat lunch. I'll starve next year."

Lunch periods will be overlapping, with continuous lines. "This gives us no time to clean off the counters and tables; besides that, there will be no way to estimate if there's enough food for everyone," explained Mrs. Layman, cafeteria manager.

Senior, Tom Allen, showed much enthusiasm for the new system when he piped up with, "It's great! All the underclassmen can suffer."

Mr. Solomon aptly summed it up when he reasoned, "No one should find it extraordinary: Southwest still has an eight-period day, but many schools throughout the country run on the six-hour system."

department. Starting with Fine Arts Night, March 5, and ending with the Concert Band and A Cappella Choir Program, March 26.

The March 5 program will be composed of individual vocal and instrumental solos, a string trio, a clarinet quintet, and the madrigal group. An ensemble composed of graduating seniors from band and orchestra will close the program with a work by Henry Purcell, an English composer.

Students in band and choir are working diligently towards the March 26 program. They have spent many class hours in preparation for the Band and Choir Program, while studying and practicing out side of school for Fine Arts Night. This program will be a formal concert, with the choir performing the first half, and the band performing the last half. Works ranging from early Renaissance to late Contemporary will be performed. Tickets will be sold in advance and at the door.

So, although March may be "whipping up the water" in band and choir, the water in orchestra still remains quiet as they rehearse for late spring concerts.

This 'n' That

Carolyn does go Downtown

Miss Downtown St. Louis of 1968 is a Southwest alumna. Carolyn Delbert, June, '63 graduate was nominated by Mercantile Trust Co. for this honor.

Marriage vows were taken by Cathy Herzog, June, '66 graduate and Don Herr on December 2, 1967.

Dan Miller, June, '66 graduate has made second place on the U.S. Air Force ATC track team. He is stationed at Langley Air Force Base in Virginia.

Terry Becherer, June, '65 graduate, and Mimi Brewer have recently announced their engagement. Linda Doss, June '65 graduate, and Sargent Steven Lilly have announced their engagement, also.

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Nancy's Notions

The chase is on—the girls are off!
So all you boys beware
Those girls are out to get you
For in Leap Year all is fair!



NANCY KNAPP

The play's the thing



DRAMATIC STUDENTS. at left, perform in "A Midsummer's Night Dream." They are Randy Allen, Terry Wall, Linda Hilgendorf, Barb Kerr, Carol O'Neil, and Nancy Hampton. At right, Lynn Batten and Ron McMullen play "Cyrano de Begerac."



Kathy Kuhn directed the play "Cyrano de Begerac" by Rostand. Lynn Batten and Ron McMullen both played Cyrano, and Sue Bartlow was Roxanne.

This play was produced by Miss Turk's fifth period freshman English class, who used a Silly Putty nose and a homemade sword as two of their props. Cyrano was played by James Amsinger and Roxanne by Becky Harris.

When asked why they produced the play, the class replied, "Miss Turk said we would like it." Miss Turk said she felt that drama was an important part of English, and that some plays were meant to be acted out instead of read.

This class also had problems with their props. Jim's nose kept falling off, and his sword stuck in his belt, and later broke. The class felt, however, that they'd learned something about producing plays and they did enjoy producing them.

The class later attended the production of Shakespeare's "The Merchant of Venice" by Loretto-Hilton. They were able to view a classical play produced by experienced actors.

"A lot of laughs," is the way Barb Kerr described Miss Guenther's second period dramatics class's production of "Mid-Summer's Night Dream" by Shakespeare. Characters in the play were Barb Kerr as Pyramus, Linda Hilgendorf as Thisby, Nancy Hampton as Peter, Randy Allen as Moonshine, Carol O'Neil as Lion and Terry Wall as Wall.

Costuming and props are always problems in any play and this play was no exception.

One main complaint was the smell of potatoes from all the burlap bags used as costumes. Randy Allen's moon was constantly peeking over the top of the screen and once hit Barb Kerr in the eye. Attaching soda top rings on a suit also proved to be a headache.

Sue Bartlow considered Randy Allen's costume the funniest. Randy said he felt strange walking through the halls because people whistled at him.

Even though there were a few minor mishaps, the class considered the play a success. They felt that they gained a lot of experience in blocking plays, learning lines, and working together.



Did you know that Mr. Gladstone is fashion conscious? Surprisingly enough, one day he opened his suit coat and revealed a bright red print lining. One office worker commented, "Gee, I wish I had a dress like that!"

Mrs. Medlock's third period biology class is concentrating on the dissection of a fish. She remarked that she can always distinguish the surgeons by their unique procedure, but she reluctantly classified that group as butchers.

Mr. Byrne requires his Western Civilization classes to do outside reading. The purpose is to increase the student's knowledge on selected subjects and to aid in the study of the course. Some students, however, take the easy way out. Debbie Tracy, for example, reported on a picture book, King Charles X's Giraffe.

Seven honored

Seven Southwesterners have been awarded St. Louis Hills Citizenship and Service Awards. They are Randy Allen, Roger Davis, Linda Hilgendorf, John Klobassa, Becky Schilling, Don Schoenbeck, and Barb Witt.

To be eligible for these honors, the seven students had to be nominated by the Student Council. Of course, they had to live in the area designated as St. Louis Hills. Each student was graded on the kind of citizen he is. Church activities, school support, and character quality were all taken into consideration.

Holly and Randy chosen as Outstanding Teenagers

Holly Rodcay and Randy Mourning have been awarded the title "Outstanding Teenagers of America." They were selected on the basis of their ability and achievements.

The award is sponsored by the Outstanding Americans Foundation. It is a non-profit organization dedicated to honoring, inspiring, and encouraging young people to take full advantage of the opportunities in America. The goal of this foundation is to make the American public aware of the ability and achievements of today's young people.

Holly and Randy were chosen by Student Council to receive this honor. They are now eligible to receive the top award in the state, the Governor's Trophy, as well as one of the top ten national awards and a \$1000 college scholarship. The awards are judged on grade average, school and extracurricular activities, awards and honors, outstanding accomplishments, ambitions and future plans. Final judging for these awards will be held this April.

Holly is Student Council secretary, cheerleader co-captain, Prom Reporter and Business Manager of the Pioneer. She is also a member of Concert Choir and secretary of GAA.

Randy is president of both Southwest Student Council and

Citywide Student Council. He has been active in boys' sports, and last year he attended Boys' State. Holly and Randy both received the Curator's Award.

The certificates will be presented to Holly and Randy at the PTA Meeting on May 21.

Mrs. Weeke to plan a diet

"If my doctor puts me on a diet it's your fault," laughed Mrs. Weeke, as she cut the huge sheet cake. This occurred at one of the going-away parties for the former SW teacher.

She is now on a maternity leave of absence. She says that twins, one boy and one girl, would be ideal. Even her three-year-old son, Alan, agrees to this.

When asked how she will spend the future weeks she replied, "I'm going to stay home and loaf around."

"After the kids are in school, I'll probably go back to teaching," she admitted, but right now she will enjoy all the comforts of home.

Another young teacher, Mrs. Graham, has taken Mrs. Weeke's place in the biology lab. She taught last year in University City, but plans to settle here at SW.

"I like big high schools," commented Mrs. Graham. She has mysterious plans for her classes and hopes her students

Bill Cosby meets students at Chase

by Sherrie Kolseth

"People were laughing at me no matter what I did; I figured I'd better make some bread out of it," said one of America's most popular comedians, Mr. Bill Cosby, when interviewed by Prom Magazine reporters at the Chase Hotel on January 17. "The Pair Extraordinaire" were also present with Mr. Cosby.

As 500 eager reporters listened to Bill Cosby, he answered questions about his past, present and future. After two years at Temple University on an athletic scholarship, Bill was persuaded to go into show business. Sheldon Leonard, Allen Sherman, and Jack Paar helped him a great deal on his road to success. Bill met Sheldon Leonard one day. Mr. Leonard said, "Can you act?" He said "Yeah!", and a star was born.

Today, as one of the stars in the popular "I Spy" series, Bill was asked if he likes doing television. In his carefree manner, he replied, "No! I never really have a chance to groove." Yet, groove he does because he has won two Emmys for "best actor on television." It is no wonder that "I Spy" is so successful. Bill Cosby writes all his comedy material and his co-star, Robert Culp, performs his own stunts. Why doesn't Mr. Cosby do his own stunts? "I've played football, and I know what it's like to be hurt. Besides, my stunt man has five kids, and he loves to work."

In the future, Mr. Cosby is planning to leave his acting career and become a teacher. This is his eventual goal in life. "I want to teach young people," he shrugged. Bill hopes to earn a degree someday. He feels that his children should have an intelligent father.



BILL COSBY

The students roared when Bill told of his most embarrassing moment. "I think it was the time I took my mom out to dinner, and I left \$1.75 tip, and my mother picked up \$.75.

With his cigar in hand, Bill Cosby fielded one of the longest Prom Magazine interviews ever held. The star introduced his new album, HOORAY FOR THE SALVATION ARMY BAND, which has not yet been released. Beaming at the enthusiastic audience reaction to it, Mr. Cosby explained the album is for having a "Bill Cosby Party to".

Presenting live-- a variety of arts

Fine Arts Night, a tradition at SW, will be held in the auditorium March 5 at 7:30 to honor outstanding students in the fine arts.

The music department will provide entertainment with numerous vocal and instrumental presentations, including solos and ensembles. There will also be dramatic readings and displays of student talent in art and home economics.

During the course of the evening, letters and music emblems will be presented to outstanding students in the Music department. Recognition will also be given to students in the Dramatic, Art, and Home Economics departments.

An art display in the halls and lunchroom and a reception held by the students of home economics will follow the evening of entertainment.

Team wins

Seniors Ray Horn, Randy Baehr, Nancy Hamilton, and Wesley Ulrich were chosen to represent SW, February 17, on KMOX-TV Scholarquiz. Picked for their outstanding scholastic record and ability to answer questions rapidly, the four contestants were coached by their sponsor, Miss Becker.

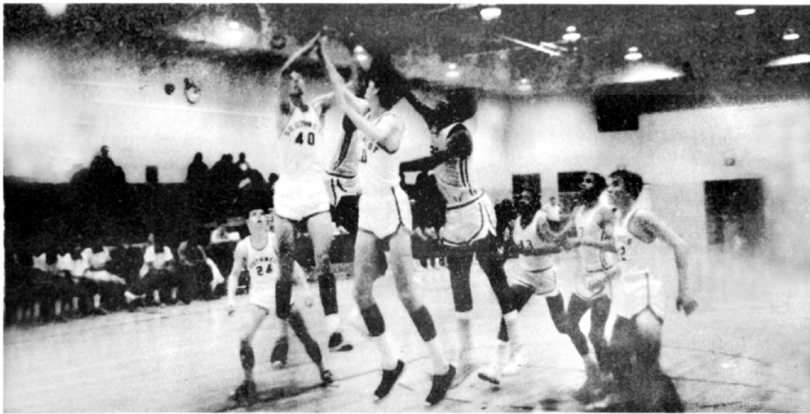
Mr. Young, Miss Becker, 25 guests and eight Pom Pon girls attended the show's taping on February 11. The Southwest brainbusters defeated their East St. Louis opponent, Lincoln High, by the score of 248 to 34. Shirley Sheraga served as the team's alternate. SW students will compete again March 30.



HER CLASS watches as Mrs. Weeke cuts her cake.

will gain an "appreciation of the subject."

Also gaining "appreciation of the subject" are nine practice teachers at SW. They are Mr. Boyer, Mr. Cheeley, Miss Monrotus, Mr. Parks, Mr. Rickert, Miss Schlueter, Miss Tompkins, Mr. Trost, and Mr. Zientara.



DENNIS FRANKE, (40), and Pat Green, (50), battle for the rebound in a league game against Soldan. Watching the action are Stan Mann, (24), and Marion Sprung, (22).

Rick and Nick go to state wrestling meet

SW wrestlers have two boys representing them in the state meet. Nick Papagianis (95 lb.) and Rick Marchand (127 lb.) advanced to the state wrestling championship tournament at Lee's Summit.

Rick Marchand lost in the first round of state competition 8-0. Papagianis fared better though. After losing a close contest 4-3 to a boy from Hazelwood, he went on to a fourth place finish in the consolation round of the state tournament. In the consolation round, Nick lost another close one 5-3 to Dick Repp of the Missouri School for the Blind.

The winner of the state meet was a tremendous McCluer team.

Mr. Wallach had some words to say about the state meet. He commented, "It's something every boy should go to. It's not anything like the dual meets we have at school; the boys really tear into each other. It's a great experience."

Others beside Papagianis and Marchand who qualified in the district meet were Gary Porterfield, who took a first in the 145 lb. class, and Dan Wegener and Frank McCracken, who took seconds in the 138 lb. and 154 lb. classes respectively.

Those five places helped the Longhorns to get a third place in the district meet, behind Soldan and O'Fallon.

SW closes season

In the final three meets of the season, SW won one, and lost two. Soldan handed the varsity a 29-19 defeat while the B team was victorious for the Longhorns. Both the varsity and B teams lost to Beaumont

in the dual meet Feb. 3. At Cleveland in the final meet of the season, the varsity won 40-8 and the B team won 36-18.

The varsity finished up its PHL season with a 3-4-1 record. The team's record in overall competition was 8-7-1.

B team successful

The B team also enjoyed a successful season. They went undefeated until they lost a close contest to the Beaumont B team. They finished with a 6-1-1 PHL record. In non-league contests, the junior wrestlers did extremely well, going without a defeat.



*Andy
by
Aussie*

Since Wayne McLellan, Dave Villani, Frank McCracken, and Gino Pucci are the new officers of the Lettermen Club, I thought we might pay tribute to all of Mr. Gladstone's boys. But of all the athletes who have lettered at SW, just who were first to letter in their respective classes?

If your memory serves you right, you'll recall it was Tony Kidd, Randy Allen, Gary Burton, Don Hall, and Mike Karl who earned their first letters in the spring of 1965. Turning the clock back three years, we find Steve Wilson running away with the honor as a Cross-Country letterman. Last year, Nick Papagianis was the first in his class to letter.

Who will be this year's first freshman to wear the SW? This remains to be seen, but it takes a lot of hard work to earn a letter, and SW fans commend all Lettermen for a job well done.

Track team opens at Armory meet

The SW trackmen opened up their indoor season by participating in the Armory Relays Feb. 16. Four other meets comprise the indoor season culminating in the State Indoor Meet at Columbia.

Four outstanding pole vaulters — Jordan, Branham, Karl, and Moore make that event one of the team's strong points. Distance events are deep with good runners, including Wilson, Ratajczyk, Nesler, and Baldwin. Borchardt and May are outstanding among the sprinters, while McLellan and Deem double in sprints and field events.

The squad is under different coaching this year. Mr. Ecker has moved up to head coach and Mr. Radford has taken over Mr. Ecker's old position of assistant coach. Both coaches are anxiously waiting to see how the team fares this year in competition.

Steers primed for 27th

The long drive of trail boss Warren Gower and his Steers will come to an end soon. How soon is the big question. The cagers will begin play in the O'Fallon Regional Tournament next Tuesday, February 27. In the first round pairings, SW drew fellow PHL member McKinley. The game should be hotly contested, for the Steers were edged by the Goldbugs, 57-55, earlier this season.

But before the regional play, Coach Gower's cagers have one more regular season landmark to pass — the **Vashon Wolverines**. SW faces Vashon tomorrow afternoon in a Public High League game in the SW Gym at 1:30. This is a must game for the Wolverines. They're still in title contention with a 7-2 mark, and the Longhorns would like nothing better than to be the spollers. SW has a 3-6 record in PHL play.

Wings fall

While backstepping over the trail of nineteen games, it's easy to see that the Steers have had their ups and downs. A definite up was the January 19 victory over Central. Don Hall and Joe Steiner led the team to a 69-52 win with point

totals of 17 and 18 respectively.

Another up was SW's thrilling double-overtime defeat of Prep South, 84-82. Steve Snow's jump-shot with nine seconds on the clock gave SW the lead. Steve then sank a free throw to ice the game. Dennis Franke was outstanding, scoring 21.

Second half is fatal

Although SW sports but a mediocre PHL record, it was able to match two of the contenders, Soldan and Northwest, at least for the first half. Northwest, ranked No. 2 area-wide, was actually down by six at the half, 36-30. However, the **Blue Devils'** balanced attack outscored SW, 74-61, despite Joe Steiner's 18 markers. SW held a 15-point spread over Soldan at mid-game, but Cornelius Lott outscored the entire SW squad with 29 in the second stanza to pace a Soldan win, 72-66. Lott had 42 overall. Franke (14) and Steiner (17) were high for SW.

Then there were the downs.

Sumner upended SW in a pair of games, 86-57 and 86-69. Sensational Harry Rogers totaled 54 points in the two-game series.

Last Saturday, Beaumont's Blue Jackets beat SW, 76-64. Joe Steiner led the Steers with 16 points.

DeSales loses

In an effort to build spirit for the homecoming game with St. Francis de Sales, a **Spirit Week** was held February 12-16. Monday, **Spirit Day**, opened the week with a poster contest. Students dressed in black for **Mourning Day** on Tuesday, while Pep Club's Coke and Cake Sale ended Wednesday's **Cupid Day**. The wearing of the green and gold and an aud session on Thursday brought school spirit to a hilt for the game that night.

The spirit paid off as SW trounced De Sales, 77-48. The Friday Record Hop turned into a victory dance.



MIKE MONTANI drives on the O'Fallon goal and (right) Chris Papagianis tangles with three Hornet players.



Cards trade tickets for A's

Bing Devine, the new Cardinal G.M., will continue the Redbird policy of awarding outstanding students a chance to see the World Champion St. Louis Cardinals in action.

Each Straight-A student will receive two tickets for each of three games. There will be nine different dates available.

To qualify, the student must have a grade-point average of 3.6 or better. Also, this average must be attained on the ten week's report card, not on the final card in June. Forms will be distributed after the report cards have been returned.

Last year, 230 Southwest students were awarded tickets by the Cardinals and the **Post-Dispatch**.

Longhorns kick up league title

SW's soccer team captured the PHL championship, winning the deciding game against O'Fallon February 6, 5 to 0.

In the first year of Public High League soccer, Southwest recorded an undefeated season in league play, crushing Sumner, Roosevelt, Central, Northwest and O'Fallon.

The non-league games played against the experienced C.A.C. teams demonstrated South-

west's skill and potential. Going into the district tournament February 13, the team had a season record of eight wins, six losses and four ties.

In the first game of the tournament, Southwest shut out St. Charles Duchesne, 5 to 0. In the scoring column the first half were Mike Montani with two goals and Chris Papagianis and George Kintzel. Kintzel recording his first point of the season skillfully heading the ball into the goal

for the final point of the game. On February 15, the soccer team met St. Louis U. High in the tournament series.

The Bills won 3-0 after a scoreless tie first game lasting eight overtimes was ended by darkness.

Mr. Tucker, Southwest's soccer coach, is quite pleased with the team's performance this year. With the experience the soccer Longhorns have gained, he feels that next year will be even more successful.