



MR. NEBEL'S ECONOMICS CLASS boards a bus for an educational field trip. The group of seventy went to the Chevrolet plant to see big business in progress.

SOUTHWEST PIONEER



Vol. XXXI, No. 9 SOUTHWEST HIGH SCHOOL, ST. LOUIS, MO. Friday, April 5, 1968

Graduate killed in Viet Nam

Southwest graduate, Monte E. Vanskike, was killed in action in South Vietnam several weeks ago. He was killed while serving with the Army.

Monte was a member of the Class of June 1965 at Southwest. His father is a teacher at McKinley High School, where he also is chairman of the Social Studies Department.

PTA to discuss new school tax

School board member Mr. Wallace Schoenbeck will be the guest speaker at the PTA meeting on Tues., Apr. 16 at 7:30 p.m. in the aud.

Being a board member, Mr. Schoenbeck will be able to explain the proposed 20¢ increase in the school tax rate and the 10¢ bond issue debt retirement rate for building needs. This meeting will provide an opportunity for the parent voters to be informed before the election on the 18th of April.

To add a light touch, the SW band, directed by Mr. R. Nordman will entertain.

Monte was well-known and well-liked at Southwest. He had many friends and many interests during his four years here.

Music was first

His main interest centered in the music department at Southwest, especially in the Choir of which he was a member for two years. He was also in several other choruses.

For three years, Monte was a member of the **Early Risers**, and he had special enthusiasm for this group.

He participated in the operetta, **Oklahoma**, and also in the May Musicals. He was in the Christmas Auds and the Brotherhood Aud, as well as in the many Choir activities.

In athletics, Monte was interested in wrestling, and he was manager of the wrestling team in 1965.

Gifts given

Monte's father, Mr. Vanskike, has asked that, in memory of Monte, a gift be given to a worthy cause, since in recent years it has become the custom to give a memorial gift instead of flowers. This memorial gift is much more permanent a memorial than flowers are.

When asked for a suggestion, Mr. Vanskike replied that the Concert Choir of Southwest

High School should be the recipient of any memorial gifts for Monte.

(Miss Meyer has already received two checks to be used for the Choir in memory of Monte.)

A decision has been made concerning the memorial gift. A portable carrier that would be capable of carrying and storing the risers will be purchased with the money.

With the carrier, scene changes will be much easier and will require fewer people to accomplish them.

Mr. Young said that Monte would be glad to know that he still is helping the Choir . . . the thing he was fondest of.

Social studies group led by Mr. C. Nebel visits the Chevy plant

Seventy SW students, under the direction of Mr. Carlton Nebel of the social studies department, visited the Chevrolet Division of General Motors Corporation on March 22.

The entire purpose of the trip, according to Mr. Nebel, was to "better acquaint the student with the ideas of standardization, mass production, and automation so vital to modern industry."

Tour is classwork

The tour, which provided an excellent opportunity for the average high school student to witness American industry in action, was purposely coordinated with the topic of big business being currently studied in Mr. Nebel's economics classes.

The students left school at 12:00 p.m., and traveled by bus to the plant, located on Union Boulevard near Natural Bridge. The plant itself is one of the largest automobile-manufacturing centers in the world, employing the most modern methods of production.

The group, divided into two sections, traveled about the plant in a small train. As they went, the conductor pointed out the highlights of the company.

Assembly highlighted

The assembly line, the very basis of an efficient industrial operation, was the center of interest. Here, the students were able to see the manufacture of the new Chevrolets from start to finish.

The Chevrolet begins with only a frame. As it rolls along the seemingly endless expanse of track, each worker performs his own specialized job. Eventually, it reaches the end, a

finished car. Most students agreed that they felt the most exciting part of the process was the lowering of the body onto the chassis.

Both groups of students were fortunate enough to witness the testing of the new Corvette. It was checked for speed and performance under simulated conditions.

Finally, the students returned to school after a very thorough tour. One student, Sally Buehre, summed up her feelings about the trip by saying, "It proved to be a most interesting and worthwhile day for both me and many others."

SW enters UN contest

On March 1, fifteen Southwest students participated in the National High School Contest on the UN. These students were among 60,000 others in competition.

John Zakibe and Lisa Pagan are now representing Southwest in state competition. They are awaiting state judgment announcements, to be posted around the first of May.

The home economics classes and industrial arts classes combined with 42 entries in the Union Electric Kitchen Planning Contest. These models vie with other entries from the U.E. district. Prizes will be awarded on April 24.

Wes Ulrich, Dawn Kirk, and Ray Horn, three high-ranking seniors, placed first, second, and third out of 48 students who competed in the 19th Annual National Mathematics Contest on March 12. Their scores will be judged now at district and national levels.

Publications shown at PTA

Reflections, SW's literary magazine; **Pioneer**, the school newspaper; and **Roundup**, the yearbook, were honored at the PTA meeting on March 19, 1968. At this meeting, representatives explained to the parents just how important publications are to a high school.

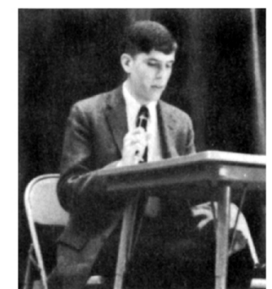
Representing **Reflections** were its co-chairmen, Nancy Hamilton and Linda Krause, along with Anne Sherwin, the president of the Tyro Club,

SW's creative writing club. Each of the girls explained one aspect of how material is chosen for the magazine. Now in its third year, **Reflections** shows the talent of SW students through their essays, short stories and poems.

Bob Kelly and Marilyn Mueller, co-editors of **Pioneer**, explained the work schedule of their staff along with the individual jobs of each person. Joanne Gutjahr, Liz Herzog and Phyllis Kleiner of the **Pioneer** staff, distributed the Mar. 15th issue to each of the parents in attendance.

Roundup was represented by the staff sponsor, Miss J. Meyer, editor Jeanne Chouquette and one of its staff workers, Rich Willner. According to them, the 1968 **Roundup** will have its entries divided according to the seasons.

When each of the three groups had concluded its presentation, the assembly was entertained by the instrumental and vocal music depart-



BOB KELLY

ments. Wes Ulrich opened with a trumpet solo entitled "Trumpeter's Lullaby". He was followed by Keith Ballentine doing a clarinet solo. Wayne Williams played "Solo Pomposa" on the tuba. Ted Mayor played a difficult alto saxophone solo called "Polaro", while Lola Watson, Linda Rolufs, and Marti Snider represented the vocal music department with three solos. David Freuler was the accompanist for the evening.

In the Wind

Holidays

Tonight, 7:30 p.m. . . . Pep Club — Lettermen Dance.

April 8-12 . . . No school! Easter holidays.

April 16, 7:30 p.m. . . . PTA meeting. Concert band will perform, and Mr. Wallace Schoenbeck of the St. Louis School Board will speak on the school tax election.

April 18 . . . School tax election.

April 19 . . . Report cards.

DECA club wins awards

The Distributive Education Club of SW won the Missouri competition of the state's DECA clubs at a state leadership conference at Columbia, Missouri, March 18-20.

Both Rickey Aubuchon and Bertha Williams placed third in competition for DECA student of the year. Other awards were won by Jane Simon, finalist in business spelling; Muriel Scott, finalist in public speaking;

Diane Dibello, finalist in window display; and Jim Moore and Tina Claridge, finalists in advertising. The plaques awarded to these students and to SW will be placed on permanent display in the Distributive Education room, room 23.

Mr. Huguely will accompany Rickey Aubuchon and Thersa Wimer to Houston, May 24, for the National Leadership Conference and competition for DECA club of the year.

Easter renews old hopes Parkway ad-men

visit Pioneer staff

A time of hope — this is what the Easter season symbolizes. With the return of Easter, there is a renewed hope felt by all peoples. Planted in the hearts of all is a hope for peace, not only within the United States, but also throughout the whole world. The inhabitants of this storm-swept planet, Earth, are searching anew for the guidance needed for international love, respect and understanding.

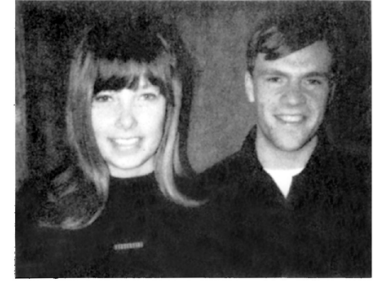
Only through brotherly love, through respect for each other as fellow human beings, and through an understanding of one another's problems can men make this wish for peace come true.

But what can people do to gain these three qualities? Just hope and pray for them? Certainly not! It is up to people to search their own souls, and for each one to find his own faults. Finding the Achilles' heel or the mote in his brother's eye will solve nothing unless he also improves himself.

The qualities mentioned above are rare qualities that must be earned through hard work

and decisive action. It is the job of the earth's peoples to choose responsible leaders who will represent the hope they want to see as a reality. It is also the duty of all who truly want international peace to first find peace within themselves, in their families and in their homes.

Will this then be the year that the prayer of the ages will come true? Statistics say a definite "NO". But maybe people can change these statistics . . . if they work at it — HARD enough and LONG enough.



JILL HAYS AND FRED MARTELS, advertising managers from Parkway, as they talked to reporters from the "Pioneer".

In an exchange of ideas with Fred Martels and Jill Hays, advertising managers for the Parkway Corral, Pioneer discovered some interesting comparisons between Southwest and Parkway High School.

"Lunch periods twenty minutes in length allow ample time for eating and relaxation," Jill explained. "Classes are released according to a staggered schedule allowing the lunch line to move continuously."

Parkway is on a six-period day very similar to the one to be initiated at Southwest next year. Fred and Jill stated they felt the six-period day was quite successful.

Fred, who had two years' experience with the SW eight-period day during his freshman and sophomore years, prefers his present schedule.

"The 55-minute class periods allow more time to ask questions and have class discussions," Fred remarked.

"Classes are in session from 7:30 a.m. until 6:30 p.m., juniors and seniors attend from 7:30 a.m. until 2:00 p.m., sophomores are in class from noon until 6:30 p.m.

Parkway is running on a split schedule this year because

of increasing enrollment and overcrowding. Southwest can accommodate all students in a normal schedule plus an A-period.

At present, Southwest follows a one-semester training course in journalism followed by working on Pioneer for the qualified student.

"Our journalism training is quite similar to yours," Jill remarked. "We follow a two-semester training program. The first semester follows a general theory course, but in the second semester the class works and prints their own issue of the paper."

Next year, however, as recommended in the state course of study, Southwest students also will participate in a full year of journalism basic training, rather than only one semester as in the past.

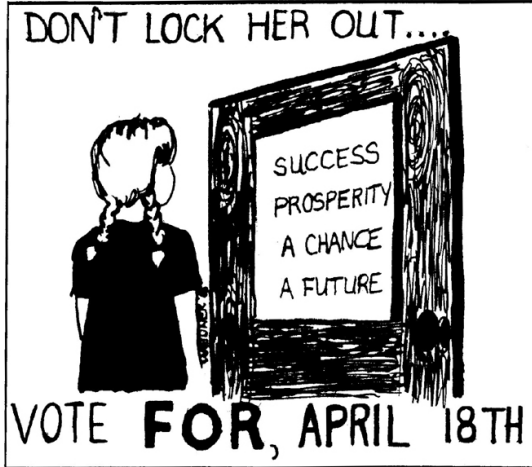
Sumner teams with Southwest

"Lost in the Stars", a musical drama based on Alan Paton's *Cry the Beloved Country*, will be performed on May 3 and 5 at Sumner High School.

Since the play tells about racial problems in Johannesburg, Africa, an integrated cast is needed. Sumner, therefore, asked SW to help out.

On March 22nd, Mr. Billups, choral director of Sumner came to SW to hold tryouts for parts in the play. Ron McMullen will be playing Jarvis, a prejudiced landowner; Mark Brodine will be playing Arthur, his son; Ray Horn will be playing the Judge, and Russ Becherer will be playing Burton, the lawyer. A total of twenty or more students will participate in the chorus, and fill bit parts in the operetta.

This is not the first time that the SW and Sumner choirs have worked with each other. A few years ago they combined choirs for a teachers convention. Since that time the two schools have often worked with each other in programs like the Bi-Centennial, and other special programs in the St. Louis area.



Big science awards made

Shirley Sheraga, Randy Baehr and Joyce Reinhardt have all received awards in science. Shirley and Randy are recipients of the American Cyanamide Award, while Joyce is winner of the Bausch and Lomb.

The American Cyanamide Corporation Award winners receive \$50 worth of science books and a free lunch. The school receives a plaque.

Joyce Reinhardt will win a bronze medal and optional scholarship as the recipient of the Bausch and Lomb Award.

SW students pull coup d'etat

A "coup d'etat" was accomplished by seven SW students last Monday, March 18, as they took over City Hall.

On this day, they assumed the most important political offices in the city of St. Louis. But their "coup" lasted for only a few hours.

Sponsored by the Order of DeMolay, Jerry Reeves, Brad Femmer, Edgar Vance, James Collings, Craig Scherzer, Ed Gibson and Carl Overstreet took over for city officials as part of Youth Government Day.

Day was busy

Meeting at City Hall to begin the day, the boys met the Mayor in his office and received the official welcome of the city.

This meeting was followed by an introduction to the real office-holders in the city government. Television cameras were set up for an informal press conference.

Reeves is mayor

Because Jerry Reeves was chosen as mayor, he naturally became the center of the press conference. He was asked about his feelings on becoming mayor. He replied that there was a great deal of responsibility, and that Mayor Cervantes was doing a wonderful job.

Pass the school levy

Two years ago a pound of bacon cost 79¢. Today, that same pound of bacon costs 98¢. But the St. Louis Board of Education is still trying to keep up with the rising cost of maintaining its schools on 1966 tax money. What's more, county districts have increased teachers' salaries, a factor which can lure away many of St. Louis' best teachers unless St. Louis can pay salaries that are just as good as the county's.

If the tax increase is not passed by the voters, the rate drops back to \$1.25, the greatest amount the school tax can be without approval by the voters. The school system can't be run with that amount of money when it can hardly be run on the present \$2.51.

SW students and all public school students are affected. In today's world, the need for education is acute, but good education costs money. Money is needed for building construction and maintenance, land for new schools and for good salaries to attract and keep good teachers.

Though SW students are not old enough to vote, there is a way they can help. Students can make sure their parents and relatives who are old enough are registered and go to vote for the tax increase. The situation of the St. Louis Public Schools is serious. The schools are desperate for the increase and should be given it. SW students get out and help!

SOUTHWEST PIONEER

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Kleiner's Korner

Easter bonnets and colored eggs, Little chicks on wobbly legs; Girls "in fashion" looking coy— A special time filled with joy.



KLEINER

Students seize opportunities

Opera is in the news this month. An opera workshop was held at Southwest on March 27, 28 and 29. Portions of the opera "Faust" by Gounod were presented to demonstrate the stages in the production of a grand opera.

The workshop was open to selected high school students from the metropolitan area. The opera was presented by an ensemble from the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, six highly acclaimed soloists and a 90-voice chorus.

Tryouts held

Muny Opera final tryouts will be April 6. About 175 people auditioned at the first tryout session, which was held March 9 at Kiel Auditorium.

Those who tried out were allowed to choose any song, but in most cases the judges listened to only eight measures. For that reason, most auditions began in the middle of the song. After tomorrow's final cast selection, Muny rehearsals will begin on May 6.

Rolufs selected

In the final selection is Linda Rolufs, a member of last year's opera chorus, who was selected as semi-finalist in this year's judging. Linda will participate in final competition on April 6. All finalists will receive contracts for this year's opera chorus.

Schoenbeck picked

Meanwhile, making headlines also was Don Schoenbeck, chosen by Student Council to receive the St. Louis Chapter of the Association of the United States Army Recognition Award.

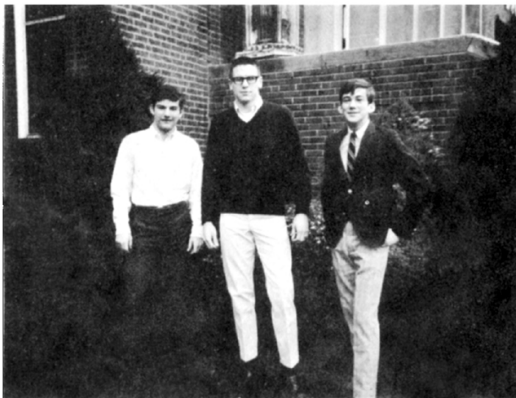
To achieve this award, a young man in a secondary school must have demonstrated outstanding achievement in academics, leadership, and citizenship. Southwest will receive a recognition award plaque with Don's name inscribed. Names of subsequent year award winners will be put on the plaque.

Kelly honored

Also, Bob Kelly, semester 8 of Miss Hachtman's advisory,

has won second prize in the 1968 State Essay Program sponsored by the Missouri Governor's Committee on Employment of the Handicapped.

Bob's essay was entitled "The Challenge of Employment Barriers to the Handicapped — A Community Survey." He will be awarded a certificate by the President's Committee and the Governor's Committee. Bob will also meet Governor Hearnes in the State Capitol.



NICK ZOTOS, Wayne McLellan, and John Poland model clothes that will be big fashion news for men this spring. Notice the plaid slacks, striped tie, and loafers.

Boys will steal the fashion scene

Who'll be leading the Easter Parade this year? Don't look now, girls, but the boys are coming on strong with a great new spring fashion scene all their own.

"Conventionality is out — the big trend is toward colors," points out Randy Mourning, Student Council President and a member of Boyd's Huddle Club Downtown.

And the colors spark up even the most conservative Oxford cloth button-down shirts with vivid greens, blues and yellows. Warmed-up yellows turn into orange, the big color for men this spring. Orange is turning up in unabashed cardigan sweaters, perfect for golfing with a flair.

Plaid goes mad

The sophisticated dash of glen plaid will be showing up in shirts, slacks, shorts, and yes, even sportcoats. This subdued plaid combines related colors with black and white. The result is a pattern that loses neither its cool nor its class while it sends monotony packing.

The perfect companion to the glen plaid look is the new family of string knits. The natural color and texture of heavy fisherman-knit sweaters are done up summer-style in these string knit sweaters and shirts. They're comfortably lightweight and very attractive.

Speaking of lightweight, the teeshirt is back for the summer. This year's flock is big

on colors, stripes and mock-turtle necks. These not-too-high necks are low enough for comfort, but high enough for a totally new and interesting approach to the collar.

What's a Rah Rah?

Remember those boys with the beaver coats and Model T Fords? Well, the shoes they wore, black-and-white saddle oxfords, are returning under the alias of Rah Rabs. You'll soon be seeing more and more of them in better men's stores.

For the more conservative man-about-town, the comfortable Weejun loafer is still making the scene. A new addition to its spring style is the tassel on the vamp.

Striped and natural hemp

belts are still big accessory news, now better than ever with glen plaid slacks and shirts. Wide ties are still with us, also, boldly striped or wildly printed.

So the revolution has finally occurred. Men's wear has taken the step from "just clothes" to real fashion. Monotony is a thing of the past, and no one is afraid of color anymore. What boy is going to let his mother shop for him now?

Quiz continues!

Southwest's Scholarquiz team defeated Belleville East, 217-184, in a live KMOX-TV telecast on March 30. The victory allows SW to return on April 20 for a match against the April 6 winner.

This was the second Scholarquiz match for SW, which defeated Lincoln of East St. Louis on February 11. Once again, Randy Baehr, Nancy Hamilton, Ray Horn and Wes Ulrich competed for SW.

Miss Becker has been sponsor of the team since it was formed. Bev Nance stood by as the alternate—in the event one of the four senior contestants failed to appear on the telecast.

New science course to be instituted here

Coming to SW next year is a new science course instituted by Dr. David Leventhal, Secondary Science Supervisor in the public school system.

"The Introductory Physical Science course will prepare students for more advanced science courses," explained Dr. Leventhal.

Track 1 students will be channeled into the IPS (Introductory Physical Science) as freshmen, and go on to Biology in their sophomore year. Chemistry and Physics could then complete their high school science.

Track 1-A students would take IPS in the eighth grade, Biology, as freshmen, and then go on to advanced Chemistry and Physics in their junior and senior years.

The new course, which Mr. J. Ernst will teach at SW, is a pilot program. Dr. Leventhal emphasized, "We are testing with it."

While the new science class is only in the planning, SW science students have been completing previously planned field trips. Many biology classes have been studying the structure and habits of the

reptiles and mammals at our own Forest Park Zoo.

Wandering across the paths, boys in familiar green-and-gold jackets are seen leaning over the rails, talking with the seals or trying to attract the attention of uninterested zebras. Some students' view the monkeys during the feeding time. To the students' surprise, some of the monkeys receive dog food for dinner.

Some brave souls trudge up the hill to the aquatic house and visit the walrus, Siegfried. Tapping on a nearby wall, they attract his attention. He finally rises to the surface to greet his admirers.

Laughter is served here

by Kerry Buehre

I serve hot vegetables behind the main counter in the lunchroom. Here I get a good look at the whole school as it goes by, and what I see is sometimes pretty funny.

For instance, on the day we serve mashed, buttered squash—which is obviously an unfamiliar dish to most SW students—some girl usually comes along, looks it over with a puzzled expression, starts to pass it by, and then, visibly gathering her courage, asks "hesitatingly, 'What's THAT?'" "Hot buttered squash," I reply with a cool, anybody-knows-that expression.

Next a boy comes along—the strictly meat-and-potatoes type. He spots the squash, too, and moves faster toward the French fries.

At this point, I actually begin to feel sorry for the squash—the boy didn't even ask for an introduction!

Dappert dabbles in violins

Have you ever wondered what earth science teachers do in their spare time? Mr. Dappert of the SW science department spends his idle hours as a student of Stradivarius — he makes violins.

"I've been making violins for 25 years," said Mr. Dappert, while displaying a hand-made fiddle. The violin, which Mr. Dappert carved from an old fence post he dug out of the ground, is a copy of a Stradivarius.

"The wood," he said, "is Osage Orange, a type that doesn't rot." "However, most violins are made of maple or spruce," he explained.

Mr. Dappert pointed out that there are 60 separate pieces on each instrument. Except for the chin piece and the bridge, Mr. Dappert made all the pieces on his violin.

Mr. Dappert, who spends two or three months making each violin, has made 15. The violins are totally hand-carved except for the ribs (sides) which are made by bending the wood over heated steel. A good violin is a combination of "wood, workmanship, and luck" according to Mr. Dappert.

Besides making violins, the former industrial arts teacher also makes furniture, gun stocks and jewelry.



MR. DAPPERT is shown holding one of his handmade violins.

Elena adds touch of Spain to SW

A recent visitor to Southwest was Elena Gimenez, the Spanish delegate to the St. Louis World Youth Forum. She hails from Madrid, where she learned to speak fluent English at the British Institute.

Elena was selected to represent her country in the World Youth Forum after a series of tests, interviews, and different competitions held by the Ministry of Education in Spain. She displayed her ability in the talent department by playing the piano.

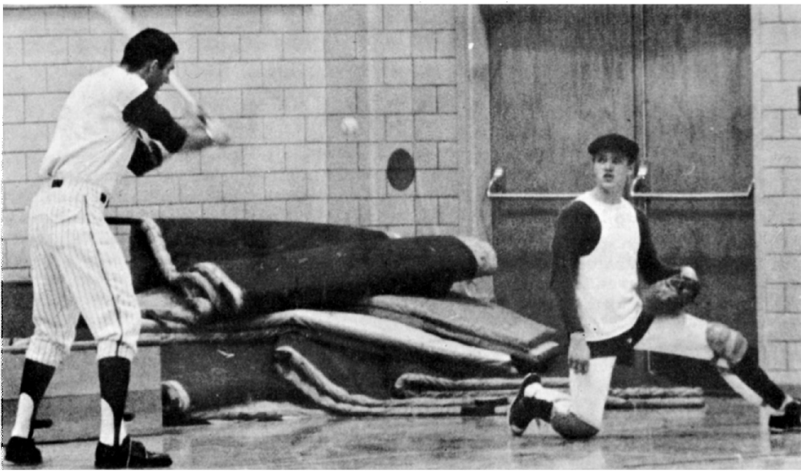
The 34 delegates have participated in activities in New York and Washington since early January. After a brief stop in the St. Louis area, the delegates will return to New York until April 15.

When asked about her future, Elena replied that she would like to attend college at Barnard and study to be a psychologist. Elena said that she was enjoying her stay in the United States, which she wished more Europeans could visit.



ELENA

wished more Europeans could visit.



CATCHER AL LOFTON observes Coach Tucker take his cuts at practice.

Mr. "T" views close PHL race

"They're all going to be tough" was the way Coach Tucker regarded the 1968 Public High League baseball race. And he thinks his Steers will be in the thick of it, too. Mr. Tucker rates SW, along with Cleveland, Northwest, Roosevelt and McKinley, as the teams to beat this year in the PHL.

SW will open its PHL campaign against McKinley's Gold-

bugs April 19 at McKinley's home base, Cherokee Park. But before the Longhorns enter league competition, they'll have to tangle with CBC April 15 at Sublette Park. The contest should be interesting, for both CBC and SW have had perennially good teams, and the Cadets are rated a Bi-State Conference title contender.

Material-wise, man-for-man, and in depth, Coach Tucker

believes his team surpasses the 1965 SW squad which took second in the state. The winning attitude of the boys and the pressing for positions were cited by Tucker as the assets a championship club should have. He implied that SW had them.

The arms of Tim Stouse, Gary Porterfield and Ted Brazell are being counted upon to carry the team's pitching. Stouse and Porterfield, both seniors, combined for two no-hitters early last season, on the way to identical 3-1 won-lost records.

Stouse compiled a healthy 2.04 E.R.A., while Porterfield logged a 3.46 mark. Brazell, competing as a sophomore on the varsity last season, managed a 1-4 record. Ted was no patsy at the plate, chopping at a hefty .333 pace. These three hurlers are backed up by surprising staff additions—Tim Cerutti, Don Re, and Ken Johnson.

The Steers opened their season March 25 against Mercy at Sublette. SW struck first blood, with five big runs in the first inning, sparked by Joe Nolan's two-run triple. The five scores were enough to insure a 5-2 SW win. Gary Porterfield, Tim Cerutti and Ted Brazell combined to hurl a two-hitter.

Decorations, of course, will be of the Old West. A parson will be giving licenses at the Hitchin' Post to lucky couples, and the town sheriff will be on hand to arrest any of the desperados from the Letterman Gang. "Beer" (soda) and pretzels will be served at the local "saloon" in the cafeteria. A highlight of the evening promises to be the selection of Southwest's own Sam and Susie, who will be awarded special prizes.

Committees of both Pep Club members and Lettermen have worked hard at publicity and decorations to make this dance a success. Presidents of both clubs, Becky Schilling and Wayne McLellan, agree it should go "great." Tickets are still available from any letterman or Pep Club member.

Westerners to dance

Tonight, from 7:30-10:15 in the old gym, the Pep Club and Lettermen will be sponsoring its "SW Sams & Susies Dance." In keeping with Southwest High's tradition, everyone will dress western while dancing to the music of Johnny Gilliek and the Shades of Soul.

A "Name the Dance" Contest was held by the two clubs during the week of March 18-22 for this dance. Augie Favazza, semester six of Mrs. Backer's advisory, sent in the winning name. He will be given the mystery prize tonight.

Netmen defeat Augustinian, 5-0

Southwest Tennis Longhorns chalked up their first win by defeating Augustinian 5-0 on March 27th. On March 26th however, they were nosed out 3-2 by Lutheran South.

As with all spring sports this year, the tennis team's first opponent is the rough, raw weather.

This year's squad, piloted by Mr. Murdock, is out to regain the PHL championship. Last year the racketeers slipped to a third-place finish after winning the PHL title in 1966. They trailed Roosevelt and Northwest in an extremely close race. Nevertheless, the team posted a fine 32-8 record.

Seven returning lettermen will bolster the netmen's attack. They are Doug Hoerber, John Pozzo, Bill Barker, Mike Leuken, Scott Million, and Randy Allen. Randy, in his fourth year on the varsity, has lettered in all three previous years.

Ecker, Radford, Tepe coach spring teams



MR. ECKER

Mr. Ecker, the new SW track coach, stepped up from the assistant coaching spot this year as Mr. Gladstone moved up to the administrative assistant's post. After coming from O'Fallon Tech a year ago, Mr. Ecker is moving into the head coaching spot with one year's experience.

In his four and one-half years at O'Fallon Tech as a social studies teacher, he sponsored Student Council, was assistant Program Chairman, sponsor of the Skating Club, and was lighting director for the stage shows and operettas. Before

Mr. Ecker, the new SW track coach, stepped up from the assistant coaching spot this year as Mr. Gladstone moved up to the administrative assistant's post. After coming from O'Fallon Tech a year ago, Mr. Ecker is moving into the head coaching spot with one year's experience.

going to O'Fallon, he taught at Soldan for one year.

Mr. Radford, the new assistant coach, is taking the post formerly held by Mr. Ecker. He also coaches B-football. This colorful golf-playing coach came to SW from Roosevelt High, Class of '61, and Central Missouri State College. He graduated with degrees in Biology and Industrial Arts and was a student teacher in Kansas City before coming to SW.

About the team's chances, he feels that "winners are the only thing we produce."

Mr. Tepe, SW's new Baseball coach, replaces Mr. Brum-

Trackmen travel to Columbia meet

SW's trackmen journeyed to Columbia on Saturday, March 23 to participate in the state indoor meet. The meet was held at Missouri University's Brewer Field House. All participants in the meet had qualified for it either by winning a place or by equalling qualifying standards at their various state indoor qualifying meets.

Wilson places

Steve Wilson took a third place in the mile for SW at state, finishing behind Kerry Hogan and Kirk Hogan of Kirkwood. His time of 4:21.9 bettered the old state record, but it wasn't fast enough to catch the first place winner, whose time was 4:21.0.

An outstanding performance was turned in by a former SW student, Mike Murphy. He took a first in the 880, setting a new state record of 1:59.8.

Other SW boys who partici-

pated in the meet were Wayne McLellan in the high jump, Dave Deem in the shot put, and Steve Moore in the pole vault. Two relay teams also ran at the meet. The 880 relay members were Wayne McLellan, Charles Blackwell, Dave Deem, and Steve May. The mile relay was comprised of Kevin Rufus, Dave Deem, Tony Kidd, and Steve May.

Steers qualify

The State Indoor Qualifying meet was held at the Army March 15. Forty-four teams were entered and divided into City, County, Class M, and Illinois groups. In the City group, SW tied for fifth place with fifteen points. Steve Wilson finished first in the mile. Dave Deem won a third place in the shot put with a leave of 49' 8½". Wayne McLellan finished fourth in the high jump at 5'10". Steve Moore got a fourth place in the pole vault at 10'6". Dave Jordan also placed, finishing fifth in the pole vault at 10'. The mile relay (Rufus, Deem, Kidd, and May) qualified for state with a time of 3:47.5, and the 880 relay (McLellan, Blackwell, Deem, and May) qualified with a 1:43.4.

SW bests Riders

In the first dual meet of the outdoor season, the trackmen overpowered Roosevelt. The meet, held March 26 at Roosevelt, ended with a final score of Southwest 135, Roosevelt 84. Both the junior and senior divisions won.

Outstanding performances included Wayne McLellan's 6'1" in the high jump, and Steve Moore's 12'3" in the pole vault. In the junior division, Kevin Rufus won the 100-yard dash and the 220-yard dash. Steve Ratajczyk won the junior mile in 4:43.

Now that the outdoor season has begun, Coaches Ecker and Radford have their sights set on what they hope will be a Field Day championship and PHL title.

Girls perform for convention

The American Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation held its convention in St. Louis from March 28 to April 2. Sixty-five girls represented SW in various demonstrations.

On March 28 and 29, members of the volleyball team were in a power volleyball clinic at the Downtown YWCA. The following Sunday at Kiel, 50 girls demonstrated the use of jumping ropes and balls in exercise routines.

Meeting after school on Thursdays is the girls' gymnastic team. The team has two divisions, novice and championship. On March 21, the tumbling team competed at Northwest. The championship team participated in a meet at SW on March 27.

Competition in the novice category will be held today at Cleveland. At this meet, the 12 members of the team will do a routine on the balance beam, uneven parallels, rings, a free exercise and vault.

Sports Schedule

Baseball

Apr. 15 C.B.C. at Sublette
Apr. 19 McKinley at Cherokee Park
Apr. 23 Beaumont at Sublette

Tennis

Apr. 16 Lutheran South at Francis
Apr. 17 Affton at Tower Grove
Apr. 22 Country Day at Country Day
Apr. 23 Principia at Principia

Track

Apr. 5 South Side Invitational at Roosevelt
Apr. 6 Alton Relays at Alton
Apr. 17 South Side Relays at O'Fallon
Apr. 19 Field Event Relays at O'Fallon
Apr. 20 P.H.L. Track Relays at O'Fallon



MR. TEPE

He has trimmed the B-team from the original 80 members down to 25 boys. He hopes for a better-than-winning season with a possible shot for the title.

Mr. Tepe graduated from St. Louis U. with an A.B. degree in Political Science. He is presently teaching World History and Economics.

He has trimmed the B-team from the original 80 members down to 25 boys. He hopes for a better-than-winning season with a possible shot for the title.

Boistering the team will be three strong pitchers in Jim Tschannen, the starter, Kent Kloepper, and Bruce Berra.



MR. RADFORD