

Juniors nominate officers to serve school

SC candidates speak before student body today in aud session

SOUTHWEST PIONEER



Vol. XXXI, No. 11 SOUTHWEST HIGH SCHOOL, ST. LOUIS, MO. Friday, May 24, 1968

Music students perform

May Musicale celebrates heritage



FLAPPER GIRLS LINDA KRAUSE, SHELLEY MADDEN, SANDY PAXTON AND KAREN MOORE prepare for their numbers in the annual May Musicale. The theme this year was "America, Our Heritage", and the show highlighted American music through history.

"The May Musicale" was presented by the Music Department of SW, on May 17, at 8 p.m. The program was under the direction of Miss Leone Meyer, Mr. Libero Monachesi, and Mr. Robert Nordman.

"America, Our Heritage" was the theme chosen for the performance. Because of the wars and peace demonstrations going on in today's world, this theme was picked to show what America is really like.

The narration was written by Rich Willner and read by Larry Downey.

Songs comprising the grand finale, in which all groups participated, were "America the Beautiful", "This Land", and "America, Our Heritage".

Miss Meyer's third and fifth period mixed choruses combined, to present the theme from Expo '67, "Man and His World", along with the award-

winning "Born Free". The Girls Glee Club under the direction of Mr. Monachesi chose "Celtic Lullaby", and "I Believe" for their numbers. His choruses presented "Exodus", "If Ever I Leave You", and the old favorite, "Old Man River".

A Cappella Choir presented "There Shall A Star Come Out

Candlelight lights Prom

The senior class of June 1968, will have its senior prom in the Mayan Room of Trader Vic's from 8:00 p.m. to midnight on Friday, May 31, 1968.

The romantic atmosphere of the Mayan Room coordinates perfectly with the theme chosen: "Mystic Moods of Candlelight". Potted palms, along with small ferns, provided by the Board of Education Greenhouse, will add to the decor of the room. The boys of the senior prom committee have made sixteen spears, ten feet high, to be placed in the entrance way of the room. For a light touch, six five-foot candelabras will be arranged around the room.

Pictures will be taken throughout the evening. It is understood that each couple will receive two 5 x 7's and four wallet size photographs for \$3.75 and these will be distributed at school by the senior prom committee.

The well-known Buddy Kaye Orchestra will provide the music for the evening.

An attendant will be on duty to park cars in the lot directly behind Trader Vic's for seventy-five cents.

of Jacob", and "The Cat". They also joined with the Dixieland Band for "Cabaret". The academy-award-winning "Talk to the Animals" was sung by the seventh period mixed chorus which also did "Up, Up and Away".

Ron Bryant was soloist as the Boys Glee Club sang "Ride the Chariot" and "Nothing Like a Dame".

Mr. Nordman and the SW orchestra opened the second half of the program by playing several selections from "Moods Americana" and "The Sound of Music". The concert band performed with "Proud Heritage" and "Mississippi Suite". Various ensembles were interspersed between these groups. They included an Instrumental Combo, the Madrigals, and the Early Risers.

In instrumental numbers, Wes Ulrich did a trumpet solo called "Trumpeters Lullaby". A trombone was heard in "Summer Serenade", by Dave Bruenger. Piano and organ were heard as Freuler and Marion combined for a duet: "On a Clear Day".

Dancing was done by Linda Krause, Shelly Madden, and Sandy Paxton (in an arrangement of the Charleston).

Other soloists featured were Lola Watson, Linda Rolufs, Barry Lalumandier, Joyce Fehr, Barb Kerr, Pat and Karen Moore, RuthAnn Siekman, Marty Hansen, Bruce Morris and Rich Willner.

The program also included a number of solo arrangements. Phylis Godsey presented "In the Shadow of Your Smile", Dianne Moore turned flapper with "Thoroughly Modern Millie", and Becky Schilling sang "I Enjoy Being A Girl".

Vandals raid

Another break-in was committed here at Southwest on the night of April 17, 1968.

Two typewriters were taken from the desks in the main office. A window in another office was then broken. Next the vandals tried to leave; but, for some reason, the machines were left in the first floor rest-room where the vandals' exit was supposedly made.

There has been more stolen from the school this year than in any year past.

This morning the candidates for student council will make their campaign speeches in the aud.



STEVE RATAJCZYK of Mr. Wallach's advisory has participated in cross-country and track, and has lettered twice in each. He has been in operettas and musicals. He

RATAJCZYK placed second in the Optimist International Oratorical Contest. Steve feels that more participation in school activities is the only way to push school spirit. As Steve adds, "It's up to the students to make a good SC."

Newly-elected cheerleader, Jeanne Daniels has been a member of SC for two semesters. She is in GAA, Pep Club and mixed chorus, serves as Spanish Club treasurer and is a majorette. She has been on the honor roll for two semesters, is a Girls' State representative at Columbia, Mo., and has been a member of Famous-Barr's Fashion Board for one year. "SC needs freedom," she said, "but SC can only do what the student body wants. And they must state their views to their representatives."



DANIELS

Candidate August Favazza has served on SC for two semesters. He is active in cross-country squad and the wrestling team, has made honor roll two semesters, is in Pep Club, and is in SW's band. Serving as assistant sports editor on the **Pioneer** staff has made Augie aware of student body needs. "I will serve the school the best I can," he stated.

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FAVAZZA

Barbara Brunkhorst is in GAA, Cheerleaders, and Pep Club. She is also a majorette, serves as treasurer to both Mixed Chorus and Dramatics Club, and has been on honor roll for six semesters. She also was chosen as a representative for Girls' State at Columbia, Mo. She wants a suggestion box for SC and says, "I will try to promote better relations between the student body, SC, and faculty."



BRUNKHORST

Candidate Fred Reineke has been on SC for two semesters, a member of the Tennis Club for one year, in Spanish Club, mixed chorus and Pep Club. He has been on the honor roll for three, and was nominated for the Harvard Book. If elected, "I'd like to make things better for the students," he stated.

Another energetic, newly-elected cheerleader is Liz Dubis. She has served on SC for four semesters. She is active in Cheerleaders, GAA, Pom Pon and the Pep Club. She worked as program designer for the Miss SW dance, 1967. "SC's terrific," she stated. She said that more people are needed to maintain the pride students have in their school. She feels that the hardest job is for SC representatives to get ideas across to SC and to the students. She thinks that school spirit is increasing at Southwest, but that more people should help. Following speeches, students will cast ballots in advisory.



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Juniors look over colleges

College bound juniors took a first step toward college on May 7 from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. at College Day.

College Day is an annual event at SW to help juniors start thinking seriously about continuing their education at college. During the two-period session in the cafeteria, juniors were able to talk to men and women representing colleges from all over the country. (Attending also were Mrs. Olivia Skinner from the **St. Louis Post-Dispatch** in the field of journalism; Mr. Lawrence Waldman in law; Miss Helen Grauel in library science; and Dr. Robert Egan in medicine.

(These four fields were represented because of the necessity of a college education for them.)

This year a greater selection was offered. Included in College Day were 136 colleges and universities. This was a 100% rise from the representation in 1966, when 54 colleges attended. In the past years, colleges could either go to all College Day programs in the St. Louis area or none. This year they were allowed to choose which schools they would wish to visit. Since 60-65% of SW's students go on to college, a greater number of colleges attended here.

In the Wind Elections

May 24 . . . Double aud session for the election of Student Council officers

May 25 . . . Famous-Barr salutes SW, Public High Track and Field Meet

May 27-31 . . . Senior Exams

May 30 . . . School holiday—Memorial Day

May 31, 8-12 p.m. . . . Senior Prom at Bel Air East

June 3-6 . . . Finals for freshmen, sophomores, and juniors

June 7 . . . Senior Class Day

LETTERS TO THE EDITORS

To the Editor:
 A few SWerners have called "wolf" too many times in their pulling of the fire alarms. When the alarm is pulled too often, people become used to hearing it, and it is no longer effective when needed. Then when a real fire occurs — as on May 7th when a small fire occurred in the band room — it may be ignored. The small percentage of students who pull false alarms should realize they are endangering themselves as well as the rest of the students. I feel the immediate expulsion of these pranksters is a just punishment. After all, turning in a false alarm is an illegal act.

Don Schoenbeck
 S.C. Vice President

Students should learn to stop and think twice before pulling off "harmless practical jokes." Things that may appear funny in a moment of impulse can often have very serious consequences in the long run. Turning in fire alarms is one of them.

End the vandalism

With all the serious problems in the world, and the many important issues facing the American people, it is a shame that the valuable newspaper space of this high school organ must be devoted to such petty acts as those of vandalism. Yet, there is a need to communicate the seriousness of this problem to the readers.

Walk down a corridor, or look in a vacant room, and it is immediately evident that this problem of vandalism is no longer a minor one. These acts of destruction, both from inside and outside forces, are increasing steadily. The result is a most distressing Southwest High School. No longer can its students take pride in the appearance of their school.

What is going to stop it? Certainly not this editorial. Newspapermen can write until they're blue in the face about the increasing taxes that vandalistic practices bring about, and it will do no good. What is needed is the assumption of a new sense of responsibility by Southwest students — one that will not end with the 3:15 bell. Only through a united effort to prevent such meaningless acts of destruction will any results be achieved!



Keep a free press

The only guarantee of a good democracy is a well-informed public. But how is a well-informed public to be guaranteed without total freedom of the press?

In order to make a logical decision about any controversial subject, the American people must be exposed to all sides of any question. This cannot be done when a managed-news system is adopted in regard to such vital areas of interest as American foreign policy in Vietnam and elsewhere. When managed news occurs, Mr. Average American is subjected to

the views of government only, without having an opportunity to decide for himself.

The American press MUST be free to present all sides of the story, and thus enable the people to formulate valid opinions. The press is the only instrument capable of informing the majority of the people about the outside world. It should be free to give them all the facts on any given subject!

Annual musicale delights audience

"America, Our Heritage" provided a sparkling theme for SW's annual May Musicales, Friday, May 17. Musical selections were well co-ordinated to this theme, since they included American lullabies, movie themes, and such favorite American composers as Irving Berlin.

The show opened with Larry Downey ably narrating for the combined choruses of periods three and five. Their performance of "Born Free" and "Man and His World" had much color and feeling. Periods one and eight — mixed choruses — collaborated in a moving "Exodus" and "If Ever I Would Leave You".

Children love animals

Next the mixed chorus from period seven sang "Talk to the Animals". Dancers were costumed as animals, which especially delighted the children in the audience.

Then well-loved "I Believe" was sung by Girls' Glee Club, while Boys' Glee Club gave an outstanding rendition of "Ride the Chariot". They ended with a man-appealer . . . Richard Rodgers' "There Is Nothing Like a Dame". Concert Choir gave a delightful, Dixieland arrangement of "Cabaret".

Solos are given

Dave Freuler and Jerry Mar-ion combined well on piano and organ for "On a Clear Day". Barry Laumandier sang "Traditional Folksong" with an unusual guitar accompaniment, while Linda Rolufs presented two "Old American Songs" in her own, inimitable style. Next, two popular tunes were given by band singer,

recording artist, Lola Watson — "Theme from Valley of the Dolls" and Wes Ulrich's colorful trumpet was outstanding on the "Trumpeter's Lullaby".

Patriotism marks medley

Following intermission, various soloists combined their favorite American songs into a medley from the Naughty Nineties to the Roaring Twenties . . . which went over well with the audience.

Orchestra and the Concert Band played selections from "The Sound of Music" and "Mississippi Suite". Many in the audience were heard to wish there had been more.

Guru grooves at SW High

Geoffrey Nusbaum, who is taking a break from his graduate work at the University of California recently substituted at Southwest.

Mr. Nusbaum is attending the university in preparation for his career as a guru or holy teacher. He will receive his degree in Far Eastern Religious Philosophy, a course offered at only three schools in the country.

According to Mr. Nusbaum, the University of California is very impersonal and bureaucratic, which explains the students' protests several years ago. He likes the open-minded attitudes of the students and the feeling of freedom demonstrated in California. In reference to the hippies in California, he remarked, "Eighty to ninety percent of the kids making the hip scene are fakes."

Students voice their choice: Bobby wins

by Russ Becherer

He's out . . . he's in . . . he's out . . . What a political year! Romney's out (and it seems permanent). Wallace has gone and formed himself a little ol' party of his own. McCarthy is very popular (that is among those too young to vote).

Rocky's in again. (How long this time is a good question.) Kennedy has announced his candidacy (Quite conveniently, some say.) Of course, the "old pro" Richard Nixon is running. (Isn't he every election year?)

What else is new? Well, Johnson's no longer a candidate. (Or is he?) And good old reliable Humphrey is a candidate. (Time to get out that old campaign song, Hubert.)

Politics at SW

How does all this political action affect the students of Southwest? Well, the Republicans aren't holding their convention here, but something just as good did happen. Southwest students held their own primary, May 8.

The straw vote was taken as part of a political project, which Mr. Amos' third period contemporary history class has undertaken.

"The primary is just a small part of a project to get students interested in community and political affairs," Mr. Amos stated. His class also attends ward meetings, and did a study of the U.S. foreign policy.

Kennedy Wins

The results of the Southwest Primary turned out to be quite surprising. In a district that was considered predominantly Republican, the Democrats had a large majority of the votes, capturing 69%.

Within the Democratic party itself, the results were: Kennedy, 42%; McCarthy, 36%; Humphrey, 16%; and Johnson, 6%. The strong backing of both Kennedy and McCarthy is a reaffirmation of their popularity among today's youth. This

could prove to be very important (especially for Kennedy) in future elections when today's high school students are voters.

Another interesting fact about the Southwest Primary is its similarity to the Indiana Primary taken the day before. Kennedy won that one, too, with McCarthy a close second.

Republicans get 27%

The Republicans received a rather disappointing 27% of the votes. Within that party, the high runners were Nixon with 58%; Rockefeller with 24%; and Reagan with 8%. The other candidates received a fairly even amount of the votes. The third party candidate, George Wallace, received 4% of the entire vote.

SOUTHWEST PIONEER

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Kerry Comments

With youthful voices,
 With nimble fingers playing,
 We celebrate May.



BUEHRE

Voice project wins at Fair

Have you ever seen your voice travel? With the award-winning Science Fair project built by Gary Brandenburger, you can do just that.

For his efforts, Gary won a \$1,000 scholarship to Washington University. The scholarship is renewable.

Gary's project, which was first conceived during a study hall, won one of several scholarships that are awarded at the annual event.

Changes sound into light

The project actually changes sound, either live or recorded, into pulsating light rays, using a simple neon bulb. These light rays are then transmitted through a system of mirrors across the project to a receiver at the back.

The receiver converts these rays back into sound, using an amplifier and speaker. The sound is heard at the instant it is spoken.

By placing your hand across the light beams, the sound is interrupted, proving that the project actually works.

To be used soon

"This type of transmission probably will be used widely in about ten years", remarked Gary. Laser beams probably will replace the neon bulb.

Also winning awards in the Science Fair were Jim Wirth, a blue seal; Ed Vance, a red seal; and Larry Nuelle, also winning a red seal.



GARY BRANDENBURGER proudly displays his award-winning Science Fair project with sponsors Miss Becker and Mrs. Clayton. The project has brought Gary a \$1,000 scholarship.

Life elsewhere?

Jim Wirth probed the theory that earth plants are able to survive in the atmosphere of foreign planets. He reasoned that if the earth's primitive forms of plants could live in a strange atmosphere, there is the possibility of some form of evolution of a planet which is similar to ours.

Jim called Air Products and Chemicals, Inc. and told them of his plan. They agreed to sponsor Jim's project and furnish necessary materials whenever he needed them.

Larry Nuelle used fossils to show how life evolved from

pre-historic beings. He charted the evolution of two representatives from plants, fish, animals and artifacts. The St. Louis Mineral and Gem Society Supplied Larry with his specimens.

Disproving the theory of selective absorption of polarization of light was the subject of Ed Vance's project. Using three polarizing sheets instead of two, Ed disproved the accepted theory of polarization. The theory that is generally accepted holds when two polarizing sheets are used, but it does not with three.

SW students work at zoo

The St. Louis Zoological Gardens not only provide a home for 2,600 animals, but also provide 125 area students with part time jobs.

Debbie Camenzind and Nancy Knapp — both seniors at SW — work as "grill girls" at the Pagoda concession stand, near the 1904 World's Fair bird cage.

"The funniest thing that ever happened was when I missed the snow cone rack, and dumped the snow cone over a little boy's head," Debbie said, as

she commented on the wide choice of snow cone flavors. Any flavor is available as long as it's grape. Nancy recalled the time when a very large English family stopped at her stand. "I guess it was the first time they had tried a snow cone," she said. "And all they could say was 'jolly good.'" Maureen Mayse — another senior — works as a "novelty girl" by the seal pool. "The funniest thing?" said Maureen slowly, "I guess the way the peacocks run around saying 'finark' all day." Pat Winfrey, Larry Loveless, and Rich Jamison — all seniors — also work in the concession stands.

Students test

These are much sought after jobs. Every year the St. Louis Zoological Gardens issues 300 applications for them. Tests are held after these applications are filled. The test is given to 150 students at a time; the students scoring the highest get the jobs. Mr. Sanneman, who has worked at the zoo for 19 of his 61 years as manager of the concession stands said, "This type of job is great. You get to meet many people, and you're outside most of the time." The three major and 25 minor concession stands are under his care. "Kids are the nicest people in the world," Mr. Sanneman said, flashing a smile beneath his short grey mustache. "One hundred percent of the kids that I'm in contact with are great. I have nine children, and consider myself a good judge of kids."

High school students work only in the concession stands and on the zoo railroad or

"Zoo-Line". The dangerous jobs of keepers are permanent.

Hippo attacks

But student helpers do sometimes get into dangerous spots. Bill Collins, one of the keepers at the Elephant House, pulled a college student helper out of a pigmy hippo's cage. "The animals knew Dan because he had been working with them," Mr. Collins mused, "but they were breeding and attacked him as he entered the cage." This is perhaps one reason why permanent workers are required as keepers.

Lawyer speaks at Law Day aud

"Civil disobedience is probably the most effective weapon a people has ever devised for producing rapid social change in a society."

At the May 1 Law Day aud session, attended by first period social studies classes, Mr. G. Carroll Stribling Jr. stated this in discussing modern problems of law in his speech "The Rule of Law in the U.S."

Mr. Stribling said that while civil disobedience could achieve good, when used irresponsibly it would lead to violence and anarchy. He said that in order for a society to exist, it must be predictable, and law provides this predictability.

Law Day was introduced in the 1950's by President Eisenhower in reaction to the Communist May Day military parades. Mr. Stribling is a member of the law firm of Fordyce, Mayne, Hartman, Renard and Stribling.

Frogs swap hearts as students operate

On April 17, 1968 the first heart transplant in SW medical history was performed — on a frog. The surgical team of Mr. Leftwich's Biology 3 students, though not as prominent as that of Dr. Christian Barnard, seems to be making some progress.

The operations began with insertion of a dissecting needle into the brain and spine of the donor frog, paralyzing it and destroying its nervous system, but leaving the frog alive. After the same was done to the second frog, both frogs were opened up by a straight incision down the front. The recipient's heart had to be kept moist with Ringer solution to keep the cells intact.

Heart is transplanted

The frogs were now ready for the actual transplant. The

membrane was removed from both hearts, and the bottom was cut off the donor's heart and put in Ringer solution. Within four minutes, the recipient's heart had to be cut to the same size and the bottom of the first heart sewn to the top of the second.

The second frog's heart was then sewn into the first frog, thus completing an exchange of hearts between the frogs.

Problems encountered

Although one of the frogs lived for 15 minutes after the operation, the group of "surgeons", consisting of Nancy Barrow, Bev Nance, Joyce Reinhardt, Laura Stuetzer and Barb Witt, was not without mishaps. Surgical problems arose from a too large needle and the wrong kind of thread. And as if the needle weren't too large, the frogs were too small for the delicate work. At one point during the operation, the heart of the first frog stopped; then started again.

Barnes donates frogs

The "volunteer" patients were donated for student experiments by Barnes Hospital. They had previously served in clinical tests at the hospital. Despite the fact that they were "second-hand" patients, the frogs did their part well.

Though much less complicated, the experiment here at SW was basically the same as the human heart transplants.

Junior gets book award

Pronunciation may have been somewhat of a problem for the selection committee of the Harvard Book award, but choosing the recipient was certainly much more difficult.

The candidates (two points if you can correctly pronounce the names) were John Zakibe, George Careklas, Fred Reineke, Grant Tiefenbruck, and David Prokopchuk. All are juniors, nominated on the basis of outstanding grades, leadership potential, and extra-curricular activities.

After an interview with the candidates on May 13, the committee of teachers, department heads, junior counselors, and administrators selected John Zakibe.

A tongue-in-cheek attitude was expressed by one person as he reflected on last year's recipient. "The Harvard man may ask for the book back—Ray Horn's going to Yale."

SW scores . . .

The SW Pioneer has recently been awarded "First Class" by both the Columbia and National scholastic press Associations.

In the Math Association of America Math Contest at SW, Wes Ulrich placed first; Dawn Kirk, second; and Ray Horn, third. John Zakibe received the Rensselaer Award.

SW also has winners in the National French contest: Ray Horn, Barb Kerr, Pamela Weir, Caryn Hasselbring, and Pamela Gronemeyer.

The SW chapter of D.E.C.A. has been named Missouri chapter of the year, and has now also won national honors.

The SW Industrial Arts Department brought in two first places in recent contests. Doug Hoerber built the winning house model, while Fred Borchardt and Terry Hoffman placed second and third. Dennis Roderrick made the first place book holder.

Linda Krause, a SW senior, won \$100 in the Robert J. Stuckey Memorial essay contest. Don Schoenbeck has won \$50 and a wardrobe in the MAC Celanese Young American Wears Contest. Kathy Kolar and Marjie Marek won \$25 and \$10 in the G.E. Kitchen Contest.

Wire gets new shape as art

Miss Godwin's second-semester art students have tried many new shapes in wire sculpturing. Art students first tried their hand at making wire animals. As their skills increased, their wire works took on a more abstract look.

Working with different gauges of wire and wire netting brought many new and interesting shapes into play. Examples of wire work are displayed in the second floor hall case.

Imagination is quite evident in these wire works of art. One inspired artist, Pam Paffett, used steel wool as tresses for her wire prima donna.

Mr. Simon Ybarra, art teacher at John Burroughs, comes to Southwest one day a week to help with the wire sculpturing. Mr. Ybarra specializes in working with ceramics, Lucite, welded steel, and wire.

Joyce Hayashi and Clyde Oliver used a similar technic of tightly coiling the wire to get the shape of their subject. Joyce chose a bounding deer, complete with miniature antlers, and Clyde copied an ancient warrior with helmeted head, and shield and sword in hand.



AN EXAMPLE of wire sculpture is this insect by a member of Miss Godwin's class.

Five win places at qualifying meet

Saturday, May 11, the trackmen ran at the State Qualifying Meet held at O'Fallon Tech.

In order to qualify for the state meet, a boy has to be in the top four places of his event, or he can meet certain qualifying standards. Five boys from Southwest qualified. They are Steve Moore, Steve Branham, Bob Nesler, Steve Ratajczyk, and Wayne McLellan.

Moore and Branham placed first and second respectively in the pole vault. Both cleared 12'6", but Moore won on the basis of fewer misses.

Steve Ratajczyk captured second place in the mile with a time of 4:38, and Wayne McLellan tied for second place in the 440 with a time of 52.4. Bob Nesler's time of 2:05.4 was good enough to qualify in the 880.

Fifths were taken by Wayne McLellan in the high jump, Steve May in the 440, Tony Pisoni in the two-mile run. The mile relay team also took a fifth place.

The team is preparing for the big Field Day meet where the PHL champions of junior and senior divisions and the overall champion are determined. Southwest expects to make a good showing, even though the team isn't up to par due to injuries. Injuries have hurt the team badly this

year. Recent ones include the loss of a top-notch pole vaulter, Dave Jordan, who is out for the season with torn ligaments with painful ligament tears.

Steve Wilson, state champion mile hopeful, suffered a fractured hip in an auto accident, and the most recent loss came when top sprinter Dave Deem suffered a pulled hamstring muscle in practice. Hopes are high, however, that Wilson and Deem will be ready for Field Day and will make their presence known.

SW girls shoot better season

As school draws to a close, so does this year's Girls' Rifle Team. This sport was introduced to the list of extra-curricular activities last year. The girls share the ranges with the boys' club.

The young team has a lot to show for its hard practicing every week, having placed second in the girls league.

Mr. Brown, coach of the team, is looking forward to coaching again next year. When asked about future prospects, he replied, "I have high hopes that we will be even better next year."



JOHN CLARK'S slide into second is to no avail in a fielder's choice vs. O'Fallon May 7. The Steers won, however, 6-2.

Steers lose in State

The Southwest Longhorns clashed in state competition against the Kirkwood Pioneers on May 9th. They were victims of a come-from-behind rally as they were defeated 6-3 during the state contest at Heine Meine Field in Lemay.

Although they were encouraged by 250 avid Steer fans, the team couldn't come back after the six-run outburst by Kirkwood in the fifth inning. The Steers were coasting along with a 2-0 lead until the fatal fifth. They scored in the fourth on a successful squeeze play. With one out and the bases jammed, John Clark laid down a bunt. One run scored on the bunt, and when the shortstop

threw for the put-out at first, the runner on second came around to score, giving the Steers a 2-0 edge on the Pioneers.

Pitcher Gary Porterfield was followed in the sixth inning by Tim Cerutti, who proved unsuccessful, and by Tim Stouse who finished up the game.

B team battles

The Southwest B team, managed by Mr. Tepe, has posted a respectable 6-4 record in overall competition. In P.H.L. action, the team owns a 3-3 record. They have defeated Soldan, and Vashon as been their victim twice.



NEW SW CHEERLEADERS POSE for the "Pioneer". They are: Row 1, from left, P. Bowman, J. Daniels, N. Curtin, B. Schilling, M. Brotrick; Row 2, L. Collins, M. Wilds; Row 3, J. Eyermann, L. Dubis, V. Allen.

SW elects '68-'69 cheerleaders

Girls elected to serve as '68-'69 cheerleaders for Southwest are Vicki Allen, Phyllis Bowman, Marilyn Brodtrick, Linda Collins, Nancy Curtin, Jeanne Daniels, Liz Dubis, Jeanill Eyermann, Becky Schilling, and Marilyn Wilds.

These girls were chosen from 15 finalists who performed before the student body in a double aud session on April 29. The other girls who participated in the final tryouts were Janet Denkman, Marty Green, Anna Johnson, Kathy Pierce, and Suzy Yeager. Each of the 15 finalists was selected in the previous week to "go on stage" because of her outstanding ability and skill, and her rousing pep and vitality.

All are active

Next year's squad will be composed of ten very active girls. Returning as "veterans" will be Vicki Allen and Jeanill Eyermann, the two juniors who have cheered this year; both of these girls are in gymnastics, too. Jeanill is on Student Council also, along with Jeanne Daniels, Liz Dubis, Becky Schilling, and Marilyn Wilds. Jeanne has served as a major-ette and is now a model at Famous. Liz has shown her spirit as a B-team cheerleader at Northwest, and as a member of pep club and GAA here at SW. As president of Pep Club, Becky is also a reporter for Pioneer and a member of choir and GAA. Marilyn is the athlete of the group, participating in GAA, volleyball, hockey, and track. The smallest

of the group are Phyllis Bowman and Marilyn Brodtrick. Phyllis is involved in gymnastics, modern dance, and GAA. The only sophomores elected are Linda Collins and Nancy Curtin. Both are in gymnastics, and each have been basketball homecoming queens.

Practice ahead

Each of the new cheerleaders is eagerly looking forward to her next year's many duties. However, in order for Southwest to have the best cheerleaders possible, months of hard summer practice lie ahead for the girls. In addition to daily practices, plans are being completed for the senior cheerleaders to attend Cheerleaders' Camp at Illinois State University in Normal, Ill. late in June.

Girls from all over the country attend this conference in order to improve their cheering techniques and to get ideas for pep sessions and rallies.

When asked if there was any advice for the 1969 cheerleaders, co-captain Chris Biederman stated, "Remember to work as a team. All of you have the desire for Southwest to win, to be tops in everything. It's up to you to get that spirit together, and then get the whole school behind you when you let it go!"

Holly Rodcay, the other co-captain, had this advice to give: "Do your very best, and get the school behind you right away."

Tennis has ball

Steers near net title

SW's tennis Steers have virtually clinched a first place finish.

By soundly defeating the other four PHL contenders SW eliminated all serious opposition to their title quest. Winning the roses is nothing new for the racketmen, for they've made the green and gold the supreme PHL tennis colors eight times in the last ten years.

Coach Murdock unveiled his 1968 PHL lineup May 2 at Francis Park when his Steers faced Cleveland.

Randy Allen, Bill Barker and Scott Million fill the singles positions, while the doubles slots are taken by the duos of Doug Hoerber-John Pozzo and Bob Addelsberger-Mike Leuken. According to PHL rules, this lineup must stay intact for the duration of the league season. Players may not be switched from one position to another.

SW began its league campaign against Cleveland with a 3-2 win. Outstanding was Randy Allen, who blanked the Dutch's number one man, Don Morrow, 6-0, 6-0. Also chalking up wins for their records were Barker and Addelsberger-Pozzo.

The defending title holder, Roosevelt, fell victim to a bal-

anced SW attack, 4-1. The Riders' Karl Rosenthal handed Allen the only Longhorn setback.

The squad next faced Sumner, a fledgling among contenders this year, and won 4-1. Northwest, regarded by many as the team to beat, was blanked by SW, 5-0.

If the team comes through with expected wins over perennial cellar dwellers Beaumont and Vashon, a crown will be theirs.

Golfers to hold SW tournament

SW's Golf Club, although still operating as an intramural activity, began their second school tournament on Wednesday, May 4th. The tournament is still being played, and will continue for the next couple of weeks.

Officers for the club, which is in its second year of existence, are Terry Moore, president; Mike Turley, vice-president; and Steve Marchand, secretary. Mr. Ashley sponsors the club again this year.

Mr. Ashley, who also shoots with the club, holds the honor for low score with a rining 36 on the Forest Park nine-hole course.

Sports Schedule

Track

May 25 . . . Field Day Finals at O'Fallon—1:00
May 28 . . . District Track Meet Prelims
May 29 . . . District Track Meet Prelims

June 1 . . . District Finals

Baseball

May 24 . . . Cleveland at Cleveland

Tennis

May 28 . . . Vashon at Sublette
May 29 . . . Beaumont at Sublette