



Southwest Band on Parade

SOUTHWEST BAND FIGURES IN NIGHT FOOTBALL GAME

Will Appear at Stadium
On November 19

Three cheers for the band! You will all undoubtedly agree that we have a fine school band of which we may well be proud. A school receives renown for having a good band as well as a good football team.

The band, under the direction of Mr. Monachesi, has done much drilling in marching and in making formations. However, their effort was not in vain, for they did make a striking appearance on the field last Friday night. The "U" and "S" formations were especially effective.

The following list is the "Who's Who" of the band:

Trumpet Section

Harold Austin, Harvey Cameron, Tony Carosello, Leland Crane, Jean Freund, Ralph Gamache, Donald Gessler, Stuart Hartig, Bob Mecker, Kenneth Meyer, Charles Neighbors, Bob Page, Walter Pingree, Billy Sabbath, Nick Stamulis, Clarence Stauebach, Alvah Lee Walker.

Trombone Section

Virginia Phillips, J. W. Simmons.

Other Brass Instruments Section

Lloyd Bartlett, melophone; Eugene Oxmann, Robert Tripodi, French horn; Abatgis Trifon, baritone Harold Anderson, bass; Anderson Stock, Paul Simaudl, sousa-

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

ACCREDITING COMMITTEE INSPECTS SOUTHWEST

A three-man committee, made up of Messrs. Wade C. Fowler, Assistant Superintendent and Chief Clerk of the State Department of Education at Jefferson City and Chairman for the State Committee on the Accrediting of Schools; H. Byron Masterson, State Supervisor of High School Districts, Missouri State Department of Education; L. A. Van Dyke, Director of High School Supervision, State Department of Education, inspected our entire school on Monday, October 24.

The purpose of their inspection was to enable them to vote on the rating of Southwest High School. Having been sent here by Mr. Lloyd W. King, State Superintendent of Public Schools at Jefferson City, at the request of Mr. Sackett, Principal of Southwest this committee inspected the equipment, scientific

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

THREE GROUPS 100% PAID UP FOR "PIONEER"

As the PIONEER goes to press, 1029 subscriptions have been paid in full but others have been partially paid.

Three groups have reached the 100% mark: Gr. 30; adviser, Miss Sullivan; salesman, Patsy Alexander; Gr. 45 adviser, Mr. Rush; salesman, Kenneth Barnhart; and Gr. 23; adviser, Miss Oestereich; salesman, Leroy Hart;

Navy Band Presents Impressive Program

Navy Day was celebrated in St. Louis on October 27.

The program opened with a Battalion Parade with Rear-Admiral Joseph M. Reeves of the United States Navy as the reviewing officer.

Following the parade came the hoisting of the American flag, the most impressive ceremony of the afternoon. The lights were dimmed; the flag was raised; while it waved on high, the band played "The Star Spangled Banner." A surge of patriotism swept over the entire audience.

Then the band began the concert with its playing of "Mignon," an overture written by Ambroise Thomas. Eleven numbers were listed on the program some of which were "Variations of Pop Goes The Weasel," "Rhapsody in Run "Estrellita," a solo for the harp "Prelude in C Sharp Minor," "Farandole," and the "Hungarian Rhapsody Number 14."

The program was brought to an end by the lowering of the flag while the band played "The National Anthem," followed by the sounding of "Taps."

STAFF RECEIVES ITEMS FOR PAPER IN ROOM 215

Evangeline Vellios and Gladys Marie Manewal are on hand in Room 215 each morning from 8:15 to 8:30 to receive any items, news or otherwise, that you wish to submit to the PIONEER.

Patrons Spend More Than \$1,000 for School

The Southwest High School Patrons, one of the most progressive High School Patrons Associations of St. Louis, was organized in June, 1937, for the purpose of rendering their moral support to the principal, teachers, and children, and to furnish their material assistance to the school, at times along such lines as are not school board duties.

This organization holds monthly meetings at which school matters in which the organization is interested are discussed; any business connected with the organization is transacted; and an opportunity is given to meet old acquaintances and to make new ones.

The meetings are held on the second Thursday of each month in the auditorium, at 8 p. m. Dues are fifty cents per year. Won't you ask your parents to join us?

The officers of the Patrons Association are as follows:

A. J. Niehaus.....President
Phil Hoffman.....First Vice-Pres.
Mrs. T. R. Wolfe.....Second Vice-Pres.
C. J. MacKeen.....Recording Sec'y
Mrs. T. G. Gilpin,

Corresponding Secretary

Oscar J. Hartig.....Treasurer
A. Braun.....Sergeant-at-Arms
Delegates to Patrons Alliance, Dr.

G. W. Williams, Clarence Miller.
The expenditures from June, '37 to November 1, 1938, are as follows:

Purchases made for the benefit of the Southwest High School—

Bass violin.....	\$ 50.00
Musie	18.03
Sporting goods, golf balls....	11.75
Track and golf equipment, monograms	20.40
Track Kelly-Green Jerseys....	10.50
Football equipment	529.45
Electric fan for nurses' room	4.00
Surgical instruments.....	6.00
Student Council buttons.....	8.09
Choir Stand	68.95
Entrance fee—Mo. Debating League	3.50
Assessment—Athletic Board of Control	60.00
	\$790.67

additional expenses for activities given by Patrons Association for benefit of Southwest High students 329.52
\$1120.19

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Southwest High School Patrons Association, an additional committee formed to accommodate the mothers who cannot attend evening meetings, meets the first Tuesday afternoon of each month at 1:30 in the music room of the school. Dues can be paid into either organization.

THE PIONEER

SOUTHWEST HIGH SCHOOL

ST. LOUIS, MO.

STAFF

Editor-in-chief.....Jean Freund
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Assistant Business Manager.....Jimmie Hardt
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 { Geraldine Fricke
 { Helen Hagenmeister
 { Ruth Lightner
 { Aftheia Pappageorge
 { Mary Louise Roedder

ARMISTICE DAY

Armistice! What did this mean to the people in 1918? Peace, security, and lasting happiness? All this and much more, so they thought. Yet, twenty years later, a war, undeclared, is raging in the far East; while in Europe rages a revolution, which is gradually losing its place in the daily headlines, only to be replaced by the threat of another World War, a war with the democracies on one side and the dictatorships on the other. We wonder if the Armistice was nothing more than "a temporary cessation of hostilities agreed upon by two opposing forces," as the dictionary defines the term. Governments, suspicious and distrustful of each other, have increased their navies and armies to such an extent that the world has become the "International Ring" in which the leading nations battle to exceed one another in preparing for war to keep peace. This being the case, let us, as true patriots of a democracy, remember the following and try to keep Armistice from meaning this:

"A" is for aviation useful in time of war;
"R" is for reinforcements or soldiers of tomorrow;
"M" is for maneuvers, the forerunner of sorrow;
"I" is for invalids, who win our laurels;
"S" is for steel, so full of cold and horror;
"T" is for terror, which haunts the homeless mortal;
"I" is for infantry, the backbone of our army;
"C" is for cavalry, the mounted men of age-old glamor;
"E" is for engineer, the man who helps this fury;
Put them all together they spell ARMISTICE—
Peace on earth, if only it were lasting!

HOW TO BE POPULAR

What's the matter?! Now don't go crying all over me. Tell me what's the matter! What! Everyone avoids you! But why? You don't know? Well, let's see. You don't have B. O. Your teeth are pearly white and you have an engaging smile. You don't have halitosis. Who avoid you most, boys or girls? Both! But I don't understand. You wear jitterbug jackets. You wear plaid pleated skirts. You wear campus tugs. But wait! What do you talk about? Anything you think about! Well, no wonder people avoid you, child! You need something interesting to talk about. Up-to-date Southwesterners read the PIONEER. Latest fashions, football notes, freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior news, editorials, and clever jokes plus feature articles give them plenty to talk about. Don't worry anymore, honey. If you've spent all your allowance, borrow thirty-five cents. It's such a small amount that no one will begrudge it. Now scurry over to your Student Council Representative and pay up!

If You Ask Our Opinion

Class of June '42, Answers Questions Put To Them by Staff

Question: What do you think of upper class members?

Answers:

To the eyes of a lowly freshman the upper class members look like lordly mythical creatures from Mt. Olympus. Oh, that I, too, may someday move about in this rare atmosphere!

Corinne Thomas, Gr. 41

I think that freshmen should be polite to upper class members. Lorraine Irwin, Gr. 1

I think they have influence over the freshmen.* Robert Murphy, Gr. 17

*Good or bad?

They must be intelligent, but I don't even know they are around.*

Edward Theismann, Gr. 33

*The business manager of the PIONEER resents the above statement.

Some upper classmen act their age—others don't! Ruth Schnorbus, Gr. 8

Some upper classmen ought to use their time studying or doing something other than always thinking about girls. Karl Birch, Gr. 7

Brutes, that's all they are!*

Virginia Castleman, Gr. 7

*Virginia has a lot more to say. If you're interested, ask her. Whee!

They were all right until they learned the word "new jay." Howard Handel, Gr. 42

* * *

Question: What are your feelings concerning your first report card?

Answers:

I didn't mind my first report card, but my daddy did. Edna Hofstetter, Gr. 5

I made my report card, but evidently not the teachers. Dorothy Dani, Gr. 2

High school isn't so hard after all.

Robert Hein, Gr. 4

The report card wasn't enjoyable to me, nor to my friends, nor to anyone who saw it.

Josephine DiBartolo, Gr. 18

It didn't make me feel so bad, but when my mother saw it, she made me feel bad.

Teddy Kane, Gr. 42

* * *

Question: How do you like aud. sessions?

Answers:

There are only two words for it: "Love 'em." Earline Haywood, Gr. 9

I like aud. sessions very much because they give me a chance to talk things over with my friends.* Mary Zoeller, Gr. 39

I like aud. sessions because there I am able to associate with other students.*

William Marlo, Gr. 27

*Will somebody please tell these people what's wrong?

(Editor's note: It's the opinion of many freshmen in Group 44 that we should have more aud. sessions.)

I should think that they'd be swell if I could only go to one, but I'm always sent to 301.

Audrey Ehrhart, Gr. 42

Aud. sessions are all right if they don't butt in on my study periods.

August Stellhorn, Gr. 16

I like to watch Mr. Monachesi while he is leading the band. He can really keep time with his head and hands. Grace Acquisto, Gr. 43

* * *

Question: What do you think of the school paper?

Answers:

I think the school paper is a grand thing to have in case of leisure time.*

Marcene Roberts, Gr. 41

*Lady of leisure, we're glad to fill your odd moments so amply.

I'm surely glad I subscribed to the paper Robert Pinkerton, Gr. 25

HOW TO GET MORE AUDITORIUM SESSIONS

Evidently so many people are thrilled by the announcement, "Proceed to the auditorium," that it takes them the duration of the program to quiet their effervescent spirits. Four second-term freshmen, whom I observed at the last session, amused themselves by pulling the hair of the little girl seated in front of them. Another person studied diligently during the speech, and clapped most vigorously when she observed her companions doing the same. The attention some people gave the speaker suggested that song: "There's a far away look in your eyes." And, of course, the session would not be complete without a certain boy who shows his appreciation (and skill) by whistling through his teeth at the end of the speech. One would think many students intend to be masseuses by the expert way they poke you in the ribs with a book or an elbow when we are leaving the auditorium.

Here is a secret for everyone who really likes auditorium sessions. I am sure that, if we show our appreciation by extending to the performers every courtesy we would show them in our own homes, there will be more auditorium sessions.

John Faust Generously Serves Student Body

John Faust! Ever heard of him? Like the majority of the school, you probably haven't. But if ever there was a boy who should be known for his unselfish service to the student body, John Faust is he. You may ask, "What has he done to be held in such high esteem?"

He has voluntarily accepted the laborious task of improving lunchroom conditions. This, as you probably know, is a great responsibility. John uses diplomacy in subduing any unnecessary commotion that might arise. Another of his many duties in the cafeteria is to see that the silverware does not leave the lunchroom when the students do.

John attends all of our school dances, not for his own entertainment, but to offer his assistance wherever the P. T. A. needs it. This is one of the finest exhibitions of school spirit ever shown in any school. For this alone he should receive our praise.

John is a seven and was formerly a student at Roosevelt. He is modest and asks no praise for his work. That is the principal reason that this article has been written, to have our students acquainted with deeds of a boy, John Faust, whom we are proud to call a Southwesterner.

Do You Know That—

1. We have eight hundred books in our school library?
2. Girls will soon be able to win school letters, just like the boys?
3. Southwest is planning a Christmas Festival?
4. The floors of our school are composed of a cork composition so as not to tire the feet?
5. One hundred fifty pupils have talked over their problems with Mr. Clark?

The school paper is very interesting not only for the students, but also for our parents, who like to read about what happens at school.

Rosemary Witzig, Gr. 42

* * *

And by way of a finale, here's a terse one in answer to all five of our questions:

1. Okay.
2. Fine.
3. Excellent.
4. All right.
5. Co-operation.* Rina Barricelli, Gr. 42

*Everything in a nut shell, it seems.

FASHIONS FACTS FANCIES

Some pleasing outfits turned out for our two recent football games. We noticed a girl in a well-tailored camels' hair coat, topped with a saucy scotch cap of bright plaid, nervously chewing her pink finger-nails while she waited the regaining of a ball lost to the opposite side. A group of girls in pastel cardigans (a couple of them had jitterbug designs scattered in dizzy profusion), seemed to think concentrated lung power would help us win the game. It probably did, too. We liked the outfit consisting of a plain green sweater, a darker green skirt, and a lovely yellow-gold scarf—simple but effective, especially since our present school colors are green and gold.

We're sure you've also noticed the good-looking football outfits our team is wearing. Mr. Kittlaus has informed us that the entire suit is permanent, except for the jersey. It will be in our school colors, probably green with a gold band down the center of the sleeve. Our team has been playing some fine games lately, and we're wishing them the best of success for the remainder of the season.

Sweet Harmony: The exciting band music before school in the field. Lloyd Bartlett's rendition of "Blue Purple." "Sweet St. Bride" sung by the A Cappella Choir. The unique arrangement of "St. Louis Blues" by Betty Funke. The rolling melody of "Donkey Serenade" sung by the Sextet. The danceable swing played by the band at the Hallowe'en Party in our gym on a recent Friday evening.

Beauty Hints: Don't

1. Nibble nervously at your finger-nails. Have you ever tried to put finger-nail polish on ragged, short nails? The finished product, in spite of the polish, looks as if you'd snipped them across the top with a pinking shears.

2. Wear hats to school with sky-scraper feathers. Our lockers at present aren't equipped with the necessary facilities to encase one for the day, and it looks rather sad to see a bright young girl walking down the street with a dejected, crumpled feather atop her hat.

SOCIAL DANCING GROUP HOLDS LAST MEETING

Thursday, October 27, was the fourth and last meeting of the Social Dancing Group, sponsored by Miss Hachtman. During this time the members of the club were taught the basic dance steps, which include the waltz, fox-trot, and the more complicated tango. The members of the club want to thank Miss Hachtman for her splendid assistance and hope that this club might reorganize sometime in the future.

Have You Noticed—

The three tie fashions of the boys about Southwest? Bow ties, no ties, or plain string ties.

Louise Reid's watch on a ribbon? It runs, too.

Miss Ernst's horse, which she wears on her suit pocket?

The latest fad in gloves? Snow white, fluffy angora mittens.

Pupils Enjoy Costume Dance Given By P. T. A.

On Friday evening, October 21, the P. T. A. gave their second dance of this term for the students of Southwest. The band, "Yam Yam," was all ready to swing at 7:30 p. m. and so were the students, many of whom were dressed in costumes. There were present babies, Spaniards, clowns, and old ladies. Even the ones who were not in costume managed to have a glorious time.

One of our star track runners was, in my opinion, having more fun than anyone else. He had so many girls that he did not know what to do with them. If anyone of the fellows in school is in need of a girl friend, he should see Don.

At 10:30 p. m. the dance was over, and you would have expected the crowd to be all ready to go home, but half of them were just getting started. Make a date with your best girl friend for the next P. T. A. dance on the third Friday in November.

SPECIAL SERVICE CLUB OPEN TO SPECIAL FEW

Among the many clubs of this school the Special Service Club is one that merits special attention. It is understood that not everyone is eligible for membership and that to belong is an honor. This organization is an outgrowth of the Student Council and is composed of Student Council members who have rendered remarkable services to the school.

Whenever difficult problems arise wherein efficient and reliable services are needed, the Special Service Club members are called upon to work. The duties of these students are varied. Members head such committees as Clean-Up Committees, Lunchroom Committee, and Building Inspection Committee.

Miss Pierce, who sponsors the Student Council, also sponsors the Special Service Club. Bob Topping is a recent addition to this club.

SPELLING CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

The Spelling Club, which meets Tuesday afternoons in 308 has elected its officers for this year. They are as follows:

President.....Helen Herr
Vice-President.....Billy Borton
Sec'y-Treasurer.....George Kovaka
Correspondent.....Frances Ruf

DEBATING CLUB JOINS STATE LEAGUE

Mr. Rush, the debate sponsor, says that anyone who is above term three and who would like to improve his logic and his powers of oratory is eligible to participate in debating. The debate club has already joined the Missouri State High School Debating League; and although the high schools of Saint Louis have not completed their schedules, our team will without doubt compete with teams of other high schools.

The main issue to be discussed this year is "Resolved: that the United States should establish an alliance with Great Britain." This is a question of national interest and a wealth of information can be obtained on this subject. School letters will be awarded to team members if we compete with other schools.

GUIDANCE CLUB DISCUSSES VOCATIONS

An entirely new and different idea was introduced in the Vocational Guidance Club, which held its first meeting after school, Tuesday, October 25. Although the membership is limited to those students just entering high school, approximately two hundred attended the first meeting.

Mr. Baker, sponsor, stated that during the first few weeks the members will carry on a general discussion, analyzing the meaning of each subject in the high school curriculum, the importance of these subjects to the pupil, and the vocations connected with these subjects.

Later in the term, the organization will be divided into separate groups for the boys and the girls. The vocation adaptable for each group will then be discussed, separately. It is probable that several prominent St. Louisans will address this club, giving the members the unusual opportunity of benefiting by accounts of personal experiences in the business world.

DANCE GROUP PLANS XMAS FESTIVAL

The Dance Group, sponsored by Miss Hachtman, has been divided into three classes this term. They are as follows: 1. the waltz group. 2. those who participated in the Spring Festival last year, and 3. those who have not previously belonged to the organization.

Miss Hachtman plans to have the Dance Group participate with other school organizations, including the A Cappella Choir, Girls' Glee Club, Boys' Glee Club, the Band, and the Orchestra, to present a Christmas Festival to be given just before the holidays.

LITERARY CLUB SELECTS OFFICERS

Last year's Writers Club, having decided to become a Literary Club, has now elected its officers. They are as follows:

President.....Anthony Baron
Vice-President.....Virginia Anderson
Secretary and
Treasurer.....Violet Emmons

MATHEMATICAL-MINDED STUDENTS FORM A CLUB

The mathematical-minded students of Southwest, under the guidance of Mr. C. A. Smith, have organized a Mathematics Club, which meets every Wednesday, after school.

The officers elected so far are these:

President.....Tom Cresswell
Vice-President.....Clifford Dameron
Secretary and

Treasurer.....Bob Poertner

The following members were elected as a committee to draft a constitution for the organization: Betty Bialick, Rosemary Mensie, Bob Poertner, Pete Speros.

A PIONEER Correspondent, a Sergeant-at-Arms, and other officers will be elected at a later date.

GIRLS' ATHLETIC TEAMS ELECT THEIR OFFICERS

The girls' Soccer and Speedball Team, which meets the third Wednesday of every month, recently elected these officers:

Chairman.....Gladys Hill
Secretary.....Doris Cramer
Reporter.....Nancy Gill

Soccer will soon be followed by field hockey.

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

and gymnastic, as well as student service, and the scholastic rating of the entire faculty.

This committee seeks to find out whether the school can be classified in the division of "first class" high schools of Missouri; and, if not, to determine what is wrong and how it can be remedied.

The report of this committee is the basis for entrance into the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. A school's membership in this association enables a graduate, if recommended by his high school principal, to attend a college which is also a member of the association without having to take special entrance examinations; for this many students will be grateful.

YOUNG FRESHMAN PROVES GOOD MUSIC PROSPECT

Elaine Johnston, one of our youngest freshmen, was selected as the subject in a demonstration of a new teaching method for the piano. The new method was developed by Mr. Lee Lockhart of the Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, Public Schools and was introduced to the piano teachers of St. Louis by Mr. Lockhart on Friday, October twenty-first.

Mr. Ernest Hares, our supervisor of instrumental music, reports that Elaine proved an excellent subject. Mr. Lockhart and the assembled teachers were highly complimentary in speaking of Elaine's power of concentration. Mr. Lockhart presented Elaine with an autographed copy of his piano book. Mr. Hares, said it was another proof that there were plenty of good prospective musicians at Southwest.

FOR GAYER MOMENTS

Professor: "Who was Homer?"
 Student: "That's the guy Babe Ruth made famous."

Teacher: "Now we have heard about the duties of the senators. John, you may tell us about the duties of the chaplain. What is his special work?"

John: "The chaplain looks the senators over and then prays for the country."

Teacher: "There's no difficulty in the world that cannot be overcome, if you try hard enough."

Betty: "Have you ever tried squeezing toothpaste back into the tube?"

THE SNOOPING SLEUTH FROM SOUTHWEST SAYS—

1. Seniors are having their baby pictures put in the yearbook.
2. Glen Delf was last seen in the lunchroom pouring chocolate milk over his ice cream. Glen has many more good recipes.
3. At the dance Friday night John Ameis was heard singing "There's a far away look in your eyes."
4. A certain boy (initials N. W.) in the English 2-6 class wants to learn how to knit.

I got a wooden whistle, but it wooden whistle,
 So I got a steel whistle, but it steel wooden whistle,
 So I got me a tin whistle and now I tin whistle.

American (to Scotchman): "How do you like your radio, Dougal?"

Scotchman: "It's grand—but the wee light is hard to read by."

Pupils' Idea of a Fair History Examination

1. Where was the Hague Conference held?
2. Where was the treaty of Versailles signed?
3. What was George Washington's first name?
4. When was the war of 1812 fought?

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)
 phone.

Drum Section

Henry Kuna, Jack Livesay, Emil Neighbors, Norman Walther.

Clarinet Section

Spiro Abatgis, Tony Carosello, Lorraine Matthews, William Reed, Arthur Reiter, Robert Robertson, Harvey Vollertsen, Ralph Avouris.

Saxophone Section

Bobby Benson, Marjorie Bur-singer, Oliver Gerhard, Charles Hess, Edward Theismann.

The four girls and one boy who act as drum majors certainly can strut down the field. In case you don't know who these strutters are, here are their names:

Delphine Wolfe, Gloria Sicking, La Verne Rosenow, Myril Keaton, Barney Steinger.

Furthermore don't forget that the next public appearance of the band will be at the Public Schools Stadium on November 19. Come on out and support your band.

**SOUTHWEST ROMPS OVER SOUTHSIDE CATHOLIC**

Coach Kittlaus's Men Take 13-0 Victory

Friday, October 21, marked an eventful day in the lives of Southwest students, for on that day Coach Louis Kittlaus, Jr., sent forth a bunch of hopefuls to do their best against the powerful South Side Catholic High eleven. Well, the best Southwest's hopefuls could do was smother the South Side foes 13 to 0. The following players started the game:

L. E.—Donati	R. E.—Stibal
L. T.—Garegnani	Q. B.—Magoon
L. G.—Keisly	L. H.—Warren
C.—Keaton	R. H.—Ferotto
R. G.—Bolasini	F. B.—Messana
R. T.—Willis	

Substitutes to enter the were Polizzi, Baur, Schmiderer, Galimberti, Voss, Wray, Crocker, Buhler, Bora, Cyrus, Roberts, Fairchild, Loving, Winkler, Parmentor, Brummell, Feeney, Daily, Schoessel, Oehler.

Play by play description of the game is as follows:

First quarter—Joe Messana kicked for Southwest, kicking to the South Side 30-yard line, where the receiver was downed in his tracks. A few minutes later Southwest's anxiousness caused them to draw the first penalty, five yards for off-sides. The Catholics made a first and ten, but the Southwest line stiffened and forced them to kick. Ferotto received the ball for his own and twisting and turning ran it back to the Southwest 35. Southwest then made it a first and ten on three plays. Messana then took the ball through center for a spectacular 7-yard gain. On the next play Ferotto went around left end for a first and ten; the interference on this play was sadly lacking. Messana then went through right tackle for a first and ten on the Catholics' 18-yard line. The Catholics called time out to get their breath for a determined stand. On the next play Southwest again lost 5 yards via the offside route. Then on a center plunge Messana fumbled, South Side Catholic recovering on its own 1-yard line. South Side Catholic elected to kick, but a charging Southwest lineman partially blocked it and Keisley fell on the ball on the Catholics' 1-yard line. On the next play Messana plunged through center for a touchdown. Warren then converted the extra point. Galimberti kicked to the fifteen and South Side Catholic ran it back to its own 32 as the quarter ended.

Second quarter—A minute after the second quarter started, South Side Catholic fumbled and several Southwest huskies pounced on it as the ball reached the South Side Catholic 44-yard line. Feeney then

plunged through center for a five-yard gain. On the next play Southwest fumbled and in the ensuing scramble, that resulted in a recovery by Southwest, Bolasini was slightly injured. On the next play Parmenter made it a first and ten for Southwest. The first pass of the game resulted in a Southwest touchdown. Feeney scoring on a lateral from Donati who in turn received it on a forward pass from Parmenter. Feeney's kick for extra point was blocked. Galimberti's kick to the 15-yard line was returned to the South Side 30 by a slippery South Side back. The Catholics immediately made a first and ten, but were forced to kick by a stubborn Southwest line. Winkler received the kick on the Southwest 5 and ran it back to the Southwest 15. Feeney, on the second down, kicked to his own 45, where South Side called a time out. When play was resumed, South Side kicked out of bounds on the Southwest 10. On a fake kick, Feeney ran the ball to Southwest's 19. Schossei kicked to the Southwest's 45 as the half ended.

Third quarter—Southside kicked off. Warren received on his own 20-yard line and returned it to the 35-yard line. After two unsuccessful plays at the line, Southwest kicked, the ball was fumbled by the Catholic team and was recovered by Brummell of Southwest on the Catholics' 45-yard line. After three plays, Ferotto carried the ball through his own left tackle for a first and ten, putting the ball on the visitors' 35-yard line. After four more plays, the Catholics took the ball by downs on their own 30-yard line. On the next two plays they pushed the ball up ten yards for a first and ten. Their next two plays were unsuccessful so they kicked. Loving fumbled and the Catholics recovered on Southwest's 45-yard line.

Fourth quarter — The Catholics came through on the next two plays for a first and ten, putting the ball on Southwest's 33-yard line. On the next play the Catholics elected to pass, but the ball was intercepted by Keisly on Southwest's 35 and he returned it to the visitors' 45-yard line. After two unsuccessful plays, Southwest came through for a first and ten, putting the ball on the Catholics' 35-yard line. The Catholics received the ball by downs after four unsuccessful plays by Southwest. South Side Catholic kicked, the ball rolling out of bounds on Southwest's 35-yard line, ending the game. Final score—Southwest 13, South Side Catholic 0.

Teacher: "Have you ever read 'To a Field Mouse'?"

New Jay: "No! How do you get them to listen?"

U. CITY "B" TEAM SWAMPS SOUTHWEST, 24 TO 0

Last Friday night at the South End Park University City High School's "B" team defeated Southwest by a score of 24 to 0. This was the first defeat suffered by our new football squad. Nearly all of University City's touchdowns were set up by forward passes which the Southwest defense was unable to intercept.

Between the halves our band gave a very fine performance. Barney Steinger, drum major, led our band in its march around the field.

Mr. Chervenka estimated that the net profit of the game was \$165.

CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM PRACTICE AT STADIUM

Between halves of the football game last Friday, October 21, a cross country race was held at the Public Schools Stadium. The fourteen runners, all from Southwest, ran a mile and a half, which is six times around the Stadium track.

Jack Spenko, who won the race, was at least a half a lap ahead of the closest runner, Williamson, who came in second; Cartwright was third; and Hohn was fourth.

This race was only a practice run for the big race between Southwest, Roosevelt, and Beaumont, which takes place tomorrow, November 5, at the stadium.

SOUTHWEST TAKES FIFTH PLACE IN GOLF TOURNAMENT

Well, the St. Louis Public High School Golf Tournament is over and we find Southwest in fifth place. The tournament took place at the Forest Park eighteen-hole course on October 15 and 27.

Cleveland won the tourney, with Blewett second, and Soldan third. Last year Soldan was the winner.

The individual scores of our team are as follows:

- First—Bill Benson—177.
 Second—Bill Boehner—179.
 Third—Bob Baumgarten—180.
 Fourth—George Kuehner—183.
 Fifth—Bob Fahle—186.
 Sixth—Jim Moore—191.

PAT MURPHY, DON PEPPE WIN MIXED DOUBLES

This fall an interesting tournament was held at Southwest; it was the mixed doubles tennis tournament. One boy and one girl composed each team, and sixteen such teams started in the tournament.

The competition was very close and the friendly rivalry very keen as the tournament progressed. Pat Murphy and Don Pepple advanced to the finals via the lower bracket, while the upper bracket finalists were Florence Gorman and Irwin Holdener. The final match was very close and it was only after two hard fought sets that Pat and Don triumphed, 6-4, 7-5.