

PIONEER SUBSCRIPTION RATES SLASHED 28 $\frac{4}{7}$ %

Seven Teachers Join Faculty; Two Do Not Return Newcomers Like Friendly Spirit of School

Seven new teachers have joined the Southwest faculty. Two of those who were members when school closed in June have not returned. Miss Hazel Judge, a member of the faculty since the school opened in September, 1937, died on August 30. Miss Charlotte Maneval has been transferred to Harris Teachers College. The faculty at present totals 66.

Miss Claire Byrne, who comes to Southwest as a teacher of English, after four and one-half years of ninth-grade experience, says of us, "I have been told that Southwest is the best high school in St. Louis; I believe it."

Mr. Delbert H. Cleland, music teacher, comes to us from Roosevelt. He was born in Ohio—"I'm a Buckeye, Yep."—and received his degree from Cincinnati U.

Miss Irma Hartnagel taught at Gundlach School before being transferred to Southwest. She teaches English and social studies. "I like everything and dislike nothing. Both teachers and students have been marvelous in welcoming me."

Miss Johanna Fruin, late of Webster grade school, teaches English I and History of Missouri. "A pleasant understanding and co-operative faculty, plus a crowd of charming young students, sums up my first impression of Southwest High School."

Dr. Morris Gottlieb, general science teacher from Maplewood Freshman College, says, "I like it very much—I mean the informal atmosphere, the building, the faculty, and the students. Traffic seems to be a little bad but with time that will probably be settled."

Miss Cornelia Mueller, English teacher, comes to us from McKinley High. "Oh, dear, if I'm going to be quoted, I'll have to think. H'm. Well, there's a wonderful spirit among both the students and faculty members, which will make the best working situation possible."

Mr. Raymond Polster from Beaumont High is a biology and general science teacher. He says, "I like the friendly attitude of the faculty and the students and I am sure it will be a pleasure to work in this fine new building."

Fire Drill Signal Four Distinct Bells

"Four distinct rings of the bell will be the signal for a fire drill," said Mr. Sackett in an interview with a reporter. He went on to say that every one, except the first, would be a surprise drill.

Every exit is to be used for prompt emptying of the building.

Mr. Sackett received the request to conduct the fire drills at Southwest in a bulletin issued by Dr. Gerling, superintendent of instruction.

Eighty Pupils Top Honor Roll for Semester Ending June, 1939

Eighty pupils topped the school honor roll with grades of five E's, four E's and a G, or four E's, for the semester ending June, '39. The listing given below is according to present semester. Semester 5 leads the school with eighteen pupils on the super honor roll.

Semester 8. Five E's—Doris Homewood, Evangeline Vellios, Frank Vellios. **Four E's and a G**—Bernice Lueken, Bob Mecker. **Four E's**—Thelma Alexander.

Semester 7. Five E's—Betty Cohen. **Four E's and a G**—Magdalen Beckmann, Helen Casalo, Tom Cresswall, Felicia Kohl, Margaret Fulton, Victoria Gentile, Peggy Jackson, Mildred Langeneckert, Virginia Mass, Ardith Spenko. **Four E's**—William Booton, Gladys Hill, Charlotte Peterson.

Semester 6. Five E's—Catherine Coffman, Marian Happel, Margaret Lasater, Rosemary Mensie, Arlene Weinberg. **Four E's and one G**—Elaine Huebner, Lane Hughes, Irma Mecking, Robert Van Houten. **Four E's**—Ruth Heinicke, Carol Travis.

Semester 5. Five E's—Ruth Cerf, Helen Herr. **Four E's and a G**—Verline Brooks, George Kovaka, Jocille McIntyre, Joseph Ronzio, Patricia Wahrhausen. **Four E's**—Dorothy Cantoni, Julia Fremon, Marjorie Guenther, June Huber, Barbara Lanctot, Robert Morris, Marion Primrose, La Verne Probert, Norman Reichert, Eileen Schneider, Marion Weiss.

Semester 4. Five E's—Jeanne Bishop. **Four E's and a G**—Fred Martin, Isabelle Schwerdtman. **Four E's**—Kenneth Cross, Georgia Flamme, Joyce Harrelson.

Semester 3. Four E's—Oliver Cox, Ruth Donadon, Shirley Fabricius, Marcella Guelken, Eileen Johnston, Claire Lenney, Gloria

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Jimmie Sisk, Winner Of Scholarship, Enrolls At Washington U.

Jimmie Sisk, the first scholarship winner of Southwest High School, begins his first year of college at Washington University this September.



"I think it's swell," was Jimmie's comment when asked how Washington University impressed him.

He is taking a somewhat advanced course in English composition, German, college mathematics, zoology, and chemistry. Jimmie hasn't discovered his favorite subject as yet, but is interested in the subjects leading to the study of medicine, as his intention is to become a surgeon.

As a result of the "rushing" Jimmie has been getting, he hopes to select and join the fraternity he prefers by the time classes begin, which will be about Thursday, September 27. Through the connection of the fraternity he selects, Jimmie hopes to get on the year-book staff.

During the winter, Jimmie will be employed in the College Shop at Vandervoort's. A number of other boys will be employed there also, representing different colleges. Jimmie was selected to represent Washington U.

Registration at Washington University started September 25. Tuesday and Wednesday were taken up by psychological tests and physical examinations. Classes started Thursday.

Snapshot Contest for Roundup Opens

The official opening of the drive for snapshots to be included in the 1940 "Roundup" has been announced. All pupils who are interested in trying out for the position of official photographer on the "Roundup" staff must submit at least twenty snapshots to Mr. Rosenkranz before October 15. Appointments to the staff will be made on the basis of the number and quality of the pictures taken.

Candid camera shots of pupils and teachers, inside the building as well as outside, are especially desired. Even those who have taken just a few pictures should submit them for consideration.

New Price of 25c Made Possible by Large Enrollment

1400 Subscriptions
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Are you attracted to fire sales, bargain counters, or auctions? If you are, this article will appeal to your thrifty nature. The "Pioneer" is now being offered at the cut-rate price of only 25¢. This is a saving of over 28 per cent, when compared to the "Pioneer's" price of 35¢ last year.

And how is this tremendous saving made possible? You make it possible. Yes, all 2050 of you. In the case of paper printing versus cost, cost wins the first 1000 copies—after these initial 1000 copies, the additional 100 prints are cheap. This year the enrollment is 2050, an increase of 370. Only 1400 subscriptions are required to make the price of the "Pioneer" a dime less than it was.

The price of the "Pioneer" is less than the price of admission at a good downtown theater. Why not take a walk some evening instead of paying the weekly visit to the "moom-picture" house? The walk is free, and you'll save money enough to stop in the corner drug-store for a "chawclate" ice-cream soda.

C. O. D. Davis Elected Student Council Head

"C. O. D." Davis, a candidate for president of the Student Council, was announced winner of the school election held on Thursday, September 21.

In a dual aud session earlier that morning, five Student Council members campaigned for the office. After the aud session, all students went to advisory groups where they scratched four names and voted for one.

Candidates were, besides Davis, Bob Miller, Gladys Manewal, Vincent Cunetto, and Arthur Somerville.

GROUP 46 SETS RECORD

Mr. Butcher makes the startling announcement that his advisory group came out 99.9% perfect last June. "Of the 34 pupils," he said, "only one received failing grade in the entire term." General science caused the .006% failure. Hats off to you, Advisory No. 46.

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**GREETINGS FROM
MR. SACKETT AND MR. DEE**

Dear Fellow-Citizens of Southwest:

How fine it is, in returning after the l-o-n-g summer, to see each other again and to greet many new faces that we are glad to welcome! To be sure, for a couple of weeks we were fried almost to the crisp stage, but now we seem to be none the worse for our rather unusual initiation to the duties of the new school year.

This fall we shall need, more than ever, to do some clear thinking. It is a time when we must guard our emotions aroused by international affairs. There is no one superior nationality, as Col. Lindbergh and others have so well explained. The world profits by the concerted action of the best in all peoples. Let us try not to be too critical until we have facts, and let us do our part in trying to keep the ideals of our school, our community, our city, our state, and our nation, honorable, sympathetic, and democratic. I am thankful that you do not need to come to school carrying gas masks.

And, finally, a wish for you. Will you try to remember this school year the words told you by Mr. Cameron Beck: "What you are to be you are now becoming."

Most sincerely,

C. H. Sackett

Dear Students:

During the opening weeks of school we have all had many difficult and unpleasant situations to meet. The weather has been hot and the building has been crowded. Our patience and good nature have been frequently put to a severe test. Yet, the number of persons who have failed to co-operate one hundred per cent with the administration in meeting the many problems that have arisen has been exceedingly small. I wish to express my own sincere appreciation of the splendid spirit that has been shown in getting us off to a fine start. May this year be a most happy and successful one for all of us.

Sincerely yours,

N. B. Dee

IN MEMORIAM

Word of the untimely death of Miss Hazel Adele Judge on August 30 brought to her many friends at Southwest a feeling of shocked surprise and a sense of profound loss. Those of us who knew Miss Judge as teacher and fellow-worker well remember the characteristics of her successful career—the devotion to her work, the sympathetic understanding of her students, the unflinching loyalty to her colleagues. Though her voice be silent in our halls, the remembrance of her exemplary character will long abide with us.

Requiescat in pace aeterna.



**Cameron Beck Speaks
To Another High School**

"What you are to be, you are now becoming."

Cameron Beck, a former business man and now a well known lecturer, chose this quotation as the theme of his talk, "Building a Bigger Tomorrow," that was given in the Southwest High School auditorium on September 14.

Mr. Beck addressed the 2000 pupils of Southwest, 700 of them in the auditorium and the remainder over the loud speaker. After his introduction by Mr. Powell, he requested that each person in the audience shake hands with his neighbor and say good morning.

He has been Personnel Director of the New York Stock Exchange for seventeen years and Director of the New York Exchange Institution for five years.

Mr. Beck, who has spoken in high schools in many of the United States and in forty-four foreign countries, has probably addressed more high school students than any other person in America. He was invited by the St. Louis Rotary Club to speak here.

**JEAN FREUND ENROLLS AT
WILLIAM WOODS COLLEGE**

Word has come to us that Jean Freund, the editor of the "Pioneer" last semester, is now attending the William Woods College at Fulton, Missouri.

For her outstanding scholastic record, she was awarded a hundred dollar scholarship to William Woods.

"I miss Southwest very much—especially the newspaper and all the teachers, as well as my old classmates," she said.

There are two other girls from Southwest attending William Woods—Dorothy Anderson and Jane Wagner.

**OLD HAND BECOMES
NEW HEAD OF "PIONEER"**

He's tall and blond and busier than a cranberry merchant. Who is he? His name's Bob Mecker, and he's the "Pioneer's" new editor-in-chief.

For the benefit of the newcomers to Southwest, Bob was associate editor last year, and he did his job so well that this semester he's "Big Chief."

He's adept at writing news articles, editorials and sport columns, and he's efficient at creating headlines. Proof-reading and page-planning are also simple matters to Bob. He's always well-informed on the occurrences at Southwest. In fact, the "Pioneer" staff believes that Bob could almost put out a paper unaided.

**Vacation
Notes**

Now that school has begun again and everyone is recuperating from his vacation, we decided to play the role of inquiring reporter and quiz a few "old timers" about their vacation antics; and here's how things stack up:

John Stradel spent part of a busy summer whisking up and down the Rocky Mountains (in a jalopy, of course. Did you think he walked?) and winding up in time to see a colorful Wyoming round-up.

Bill Smith, an eighth semester student, had a trip through ten western states, traveling approximately 7,000 miles. Bill went out in a car furnished by a Travel Bureau and returned by Greyhound bus.

Betty Knight spent "seven glorious weeks" in California. "Seeing everything and doing nothing," are Betty's own words. But she missed the fair.

Betty Jean Funke had two weeks in Kansas. **Jean Fitch** felt the magnetic pull of the West, too, and responded by traveling out to the San Francisco Golden Gate Exposition. The trip must have been mighty pleasant, 'cause Jeanie still gets that "far away look" in her eyes.

Lucille Zinzer spent many enjoyable days basking in the golden California sunshine and observing the scenery of that lovely state.

Evangeline Vellios packed up her bags and opened them again in Colorado.

Rosalind Dean not only visited New York and the Fair, but went up north to Maine, and then to Boston, and later to Baltimore, Philadelphia, and Washington, D. C.

When cornered, **Marcella Roberts** admitted that distant lands didn't attract her this summer. Winning seven games of softball took up most of her time, but when you enjoy it as Marcella does, it is really a most satisfactory summer.

**523 Students Plan
To Go To College;
644 Others May Go**

College attendance questionnaires filled out by the students of Southwest show that 523 students intend to go to college, and that 644 students are still undecided.

Sixty-four students who know they are going, have not yet decided which college they will attend.

Some of the students are, no doubt, wondering about the reason for this questionnaire. Such information should be invaluable to advisers in planning subject sequences, and in advising pupils as to the choice of subjects among the electives offered. In case a specific college is named by a pupil or parent, requirements of that college should be ascertained and met. In general, the requirements of the colleges do not differ widely.

**NATHAN SACKS
BEGINS RECITALS**

Nathan Sacks played before the Southwest chorus classes on Thursday, September 14, the first of a series of eight "listening lessons." Mr. Sacks, who has nine other high schools on his program, visits Southwest at intervals of eleven school days. The soloist plays, in his own inimitable way, the musical literature of the most eminent composers.

A graduate of the old Central High School, Mr. Sacks studied music at Ann Arbor, Michigan, and later at Vienna, Austria. Here he continued his musical education under Professor Leschetizky, the Polish pianist and composer, whose most famous student was the world's greatest living pianist, Paderewski.

Three Faculty Members See War Preparations

Can you imagine yourself abroad with Europe on the verge of war? Well, that's just where three of our Southwest faculty members, Miss Kimber, Miss Ross, and Miss Schatz, found themselves.

Miss Kimber spent the month of July in Italy, visiting places of artistic and historical significance. She thought Hadrian's Villa was one of the most interesting. Extensive ruins had been excavated, making it possible to see how an emperor of great wealth had lived. He had a swimming pool, a library, and quarters for three thousand slaves.

The month of August she spent in France. "I saw air raid shelters being built in the parks. I also saw them taking the art glass windows out of the cathedrals so they wouldn't be damaged," Miss Kimber said.

Miss Ross, the librarian at Southwest, also spent a very interesting summer in France, England, and Scotland, where she was surprised to find the people so calm in spite of the war threat.

Although she left France before war had been declared, she saw precautions being taken. France and England were practicing blackouts for about four hours at a time, from 12 until 4 a. m. France tried out England's blackout by flying over England in their planes and seeing how well the blackouts were working.

She sailed for home on August 23, on the Aquitania, a British ship. A convoy kept about twenty miles away to watch for submarines.

"Each night smoke screens were put out around the boat. All portholes were painted black and there were no lights on deck. All cabin radio connections were cut off and no private messages could be sent. This precaution was taken in case there were any spies on board. All world news came to us by this ship's daily newspaper," Miss Ross said.

Miss Schatz, one of the office clerks at Southwest, also spent her vacation abroad. She visited only the British Isles on this trip. She saw them building air raid shelters in the parks and every few miles there were underground hangars.

Miss Schatz said all children were given two postal cards addressed to their parents so they could get in touch with each other in case they were separated. Everyone also has in his possession a pack of food which will last for a short time. "Although war had not been declared, everyone was war-conscious," Miss Schatz said.

John Améis Injured

John Améis, one of Southwest's June '39 graduates, has three broken bones in his left foot as a result of pushing two full milk cans and a conveyor on himself.

FASHIONS AND FANCIES

By BARBARA LANCTOT

We've never professed to have gifts of sorcery or to be versed in the intricacies of the black arts, but we venture to look ahead and prophecy that you'll manipulate your allowance in a most ingenious manner, so that you may include in your wardrobe something very, very red; you'll defy the elements to do their worst in a reversible coat of plaid or camel's hair, with a natural gabardine side, and look beautiful through it all; you'll sidle noiselessly around in moccasins, and wear tailored shirts, dresses with infinitesimal waists, and oversized bows in your hair. You'll try to unearth some brass buttons to decorate your chest, and your plaid dress will again be indispensable. And finally, if you're quite daring, you'll don knee-high socks of embroidered wool and wear a very short skirt with them.

Those unfortunate individuals with such John Henry's as Percival, Mortimer, or Clarence, who believe they are cursed, may consider themselves completely out-classed by one whom we discovered this summer. Her name is a short snappy one—Aldaberonaphoscaifornia—to be exact. We wonder what her husband called her when he wanted his eggs in a hurry. Toots, probably.

Beauty Hints: Ever see yourself approaching in a full-length store window? Next time you do, undertake an inspection of your walk. There are any number of girls—good-looking ones, too—that lope along at a heavy pace of at least twenty-five per; or some that daintily place their feet at a Charlie Chaplin stance at every step. It's just another instance when the straight and narrow pays—you look about one hundred percent better.

P. T. A. Party on Oct. 18 At Food Craft Shop

The first P. T. A. meeting of the year was held September 19, with a large attendance. Many new mothers attended and several members were welcomed into the P. T. A.

A card and bunco party will be given at the Food Craft Shop on October 12. For tickets call Mrs. Sickling, FLanders 5783.

All mothers and friends of the school are urged to attend the P. T. A. meetings and work together for the benefit of the children of Southwest High School.

Senior Survey...

Ahoy Mates:

Our senior ship has left its port and we are now making our journey over the seas of fun and study. May our course be a calm one and our trip profitable and amusing.

When it comes to making stew, Andy Efthin is a very good bus-driver. Andy was trying to explain the process of making stew to his Home Living 2 class and included in his ingredients everything from the what-not shelf to the family washing machine.

Pege Parsons remarked that she is really going to study her French this term, and I believe she's in "Ernst."

Ed Zluhan has been rumored to have been seen walking around the halls in a series of night-mares, otherwise known as shirts. Friday's special little number was something between a plum and cantaloupe color.

Have you noticed the gorgeous tan Ruth Horton acquired during the summer. She's certainly to be envied, but never mind, girls, we can always have a "Coty Tan!"

WEDDING BELLS

Mr. Glynn Clark, counselor at Southwest High School, was married to Miss Carolyn Humboldt at Waukeska, Wisconsin, on the twenty-eighth of August, 1939.

Miss Elsie Press, music teacher at Southwest, who was on leave of absence for further study during the last school year, was married to Mr. Thomas Kirkland Thompson on the third of September.

CUSTODIANS WORK ENTIRE SUMMER AT SOUTHWEST

Have you noticed how clean and neat the building is each morning?

This is the result of the efforts of the following custodians and the matrons employed at Southwest: Mr. Koch, head custodian; Mr. Connors, in charge of the auditorium stage and the west end of the second floor; Mr. Gahn, stationed at the east end of the second floor; Mr. Schaefer and Mr. Roemer, on the first floor; Mr. Schavalek and Mr. Haeflinger on the third floor; and Mrs. Schneeberger on the second floor.

These people also worked during the entire summer vacation to make our school a pleasant place in which to study.

They are loyal workers for Southwest who deserve the earnest co-operation of the entire school.

What a small place this world is! Rolla Williams and Joe Joyce recently discovered that they used to romp and make mud-pies together when they were at that touching age of three. My, my, true love always finds a way.

Now, be good and don't fall overboard!

Ever yours,

Inky

CLUB DOINGS

The Southwest Student Council held a special meeting on September 8, 1939, in Room 102, during the eighth hour.

Service positions for office work, library work and work in the nurses' office were assigned by Miss Pierce.

The Debate Club of Southwest High has joined the Missouri State High School Debating League for the school year 1939-40. The club will debate the question, "Resolved: That the United States should own the railroads."

Tuesday night, September 19, a committee consisting of President Edgar Zaharia; Vice - President Ralph Rotty, and Secretary-Treasurer Margery Waeckerle, met with their sponsor, Mr. Rush, and planned the first meeting, which will be held on October 7.

The club plans to meet every two weeks during the hot weather, then weekly as it gets cooler. Meetings are held in Room 315 after school on Thursdays.

A new mixed chorus is being organized by Miss Meyer. Boys and girls with good singing voices are invited to join. The club is going to be on the order of the A Capella Choir, but there will be musical accompaniment by the piano or organ.

The Girls Glee Club elected the following officers at its meeting on September 11:

President.....Marion Primrose
Vice-President.....Gerry Stutz
Secretary.....Barbara Lanctot
Treasurer.....Mary Ellen Hudgins
Librarian.....Jean Fitch

The club, which met the second period last term, now meets the first period in the auditorium.

The Boys Glee Club also selected new officers. They are as follows: President.....Jim Wallenberg
Vice-President.....Wayne Wachter
Secretary-Treasurer.....Dale Williams

The Glee Clubs are under the direction of Miss Leontone Meyer.

The following students were chosen as officers of the A Capella Choir by the members:

President.....Gene Barnard
Vice-President.....George Mueller
Secretary.....Barbara Lanctot
Treasurer.....Dale Williams

A marching band of 60, under the direction of Mr. Monachesi, is expected to drill at football games.

The annual band show will be held in three or four weeks. Watch for further news of it in the "Pioneer."

This term, as last term, there is a senior and junior band. New members with musical talent are invited to join.

Eyes and Ears of the Corridor

Miss Meenach: "What's the date of the Magna Charta?"

Bright Pupil: "1215."

Robert Brandt: "Right after lunch."

A budding Southwest scientist explains: "It's not the heat; it's the humiliation."

"A Crosley," comments Roselle Miller, one of our promising young freshmen, "is nothing more than a glorified tin can."

"Pome"

'Tis two o'clock in the morning,
And everything is quiet.
'Till Betty Funke wakens
And nearly starts a riot.
She sneezes seven times in all.
Next day we hear her in the hall,
As to her friends she proudly
claims,
"I got hay fever!"

Miss Meyer: "If you're absent, please tell me."

HEAT WAVE HITS LAB; THERMOMETER SOARS

Did I hear someone complaining about the heat? Well, if you had been in Mr. Chervenka's chemistry 1 class on Thursday, September 14, you would have had real reason to complain.

It was "lab" day and the first experiment was a study of the regulation of a Bunsen burner.

In a few minutes, 40 gas flames were doing their best to heat the room, and did they succeed! The room temperature began to rise steadily and soon reached 105 degrees. That was one class that was glad to hear the passing bell ring.

During the following two periods, while the next class was in the room, the mercury sank to a mere one hundred degrees.

Maybe It's Greek To You

Perhaps it's all Greek to the study pupils in 320, but the French class follows Miss Ernst's instructions just as if she were speaking in their native lingo. However, Miss Ernst gives all directions, and asks all questions in the language of the Frenchman. As far as it is possible, she requires the students to answer her in the same tongue.

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Marchetto, Marie Morris, Maybeth Muskopf, Rita Nickerson, Audrey Phillips, Robert Robertson, Corinne Thomas, Elmer Zacheis.

Semester 2. Four E's — Betty Campbell, Domencia Fazio, Roberta Gill, Patricia Holston, Gloria Lysaunt, Ethea McRaren, Marilyn Mesloh, Nancy Miller, Ruth Schnorbus, Dorothy Swenson, Stanley Young.



Southwest Tennis Team Playing Matches With Seven High Schools

Southwest's tennis team met Soldan's on the Jefferson Memorial courts in Forest Park on Monday, September 18, for the first in a series of seven matches, one with each other public high school. This interscholastic tennis competition takes place annually.

The team consisted of Jack Spenko, Lloyd Steinmeyer, Irwin Holdener, and William Paulsen, alternate, who play singles; and Charles Davis and Bob Mecker in the doubles, with George Blaich and John Grey as their alternates.

The team was chosen through intramural singles and doubles matches which began last spring.

The first two places of the singles team were filled early this term, but Paulsen and Holdener fought it out to the bitter end, Holdener finally winning out in three sets.

The doubles team of Mecker and Davis defeated Grey and Blaich in the finals, 6-3, 6-0.

The results of the matches up to the time of publication are as follows: Southwest (0), Soldan (4)

Carruthers defeated Spenko, 6-2, 6-2. Cohn defeated Steinmeyer, 6-1, 6-4. Rimmel defeated Holdener, 6-2, 6-4. Adams and Chekonoff defeated Mecker and Davis, 6-0, 6-1.

Southwest (1), Cleveland (3).

Spenko defeated Kuehn, 6-0, 6-1. Young defeated Steinmeyer, 6-0, 6-2. Tresinger defeated Holdener, 2-6, 6-2, 6-0. Slover and Breidert defeated Mecker and Davis, 6-0, 6-1.

Southwest (0), Beaumont (4).

Weber defeated Spenko, 6-3, 6-3. Hunstein defeated Steinmeyer, 6-0, 6-3. Meyer defeated Paulsen, 6-2, 6-1. Stobie and Sanders defeated Grey and Blaich, 6-0, 6-0.

Southwest (2), Roosevelt (2).

Spenko defeated Fears, 6-1, 6-2. Steinmeyer defeated Smith, 6-3, 6-4. Fink defeated Holdener, 6-2, 6-4. Shank and Cross defeated Mecker and Davis, 6-1, 6-2.

Southwest (3), Blewett (1).

Spenko defeated McCourtney, 6-1, 6-1. Steinmeyer defeated Wolf, 6-4, 6-0. Hoff defeated Holdener, 6-1, 6-0. Mecker and Davis defeated Frey and Ford, 6-1, 6-2.

Southwest (3), McKinley (1).

Spenko defeated McCann, 6-2, 6-1. Steinmeyer defeated Henninger, 6-1, 6-0. Pachiva defeated Holdener, 1-6, 6-2, 10-8. Mecker and Davis defeated Pappas and Zub, 6-1, 6-2.

Southwest (4), Central (0).

Spenko defeated Hundelt, 4-6, 6-1, 6-2. Steinmeyer defeated Belsha, 6-1, 7-5. Paulsen defeated

FIRST LEAGUE FOOTBALL UNDER LIGHTS, OCTOBER 7

Lights! Lights! Lights! That is the present attraction at the Public High School Stadium. The newly-installed floodlights were demonstrated to the public, Saturday night, September 15. Ten standards of ten lights each illuminate the stadium gridiron.

Southwest's varsity will play its first game under the lights Saturday night, October 7, against the heavy and experienced Cleveland eleven.

An electric time-clock and illuminated scoreboard are now in the offing. These will greatly add to the enjoyment of the spectators.

Night football seems beneficial to Central as they nosed out South Side, 7-6, in that first stadium night game.

This Time Last Year Quotations From First Issue of "Pioneer"

"Southwest organizes first football squad—Coach Kittlaus, assisted by Mr. Clark and Mr. Kottkamp, selected 40 boys from the hundred and twenty boys who tried out. . . Coach Kittlaus reports that this year the object of practice will be to get as much experience as possible."

"Southwest participates in tennis tournament—On September 19, the Public High Schools Tennis Tournament opened at the Jefferson Memorial Courts in Forest Park.—The Southwest singles' team consists of Jack Spenko, Sam Wool, and Don Pepple; and the doubles' team, Kay Koetter and Irwin Holdener."

Henry Girls Timest Here, They Claim

Just in case there's any doubt in your mind concerning them, Maude and Lenora Henry wish to assure you that they do belong here and have been here three semesters, despite their lack of inches. Maude and Lenora, fourteen and fifteen years old, respectively, came from Sherman School and are both fourth termers this year.

Maude's four-foot-nine-inches, dark complexion and dark hair is off-set by her sister's light complexion and blond hair. Lenora tops her sister by one inch.

The Henry sisters say they know of only one other girl who might contest their claim to the title of "Southwest's Shortest Girls."

Keris, 6-3, 6-0. Mecker and Davis defeated Hundelt and Carpenter, 5-7, 6-4, 6-0.

Four Teams Compete In Selling Season Football Passes

"Buy a football pass!" is the cry around Southwest. Boys and girls are walking around the halls with ties and sweaters that look like traffic lights.

There are four teams selling passes. The teams are led by captains and co-captains, each having a different colored pin. The captains are Harold Crocker, green; Jack Buhler, red; Paul Magoon, gold; and Gordon Bischman, white. Their co-captains are Norris Dolvan, Celeste Gilpin, Jean Fitch, and Melba Mestamacher, respectively.

The plans for selling the passes were revealed at an auditorium session on Wednesday, September 20. Each person who buys a pass will receive a colored button. The number of passes each team sells will be recorded on the thermometer on the bulletin board in the front hall.

Also at the aud, the football team, in their new jerseys, were introduced. The jerseys were very striking with a gold background and green numerals and decorations.

Mr. Kittlaus, head coach, told of the activities of the varsity; Mr. Kottkamp, "B" team mentor, told of the activities of his charges; Mr. Clark told of the prospects of both; and Mr. Chervenka talked on the financial situation.

The band provided music and George Mueller led the cheering of those present.

Watch the thermometers rise!

PRACTICE GOES ON

"In the fall a young man's fancy is said to turn to thoughts of football—a young lady's to a football star."

With this quotation, and apologies to—hm—well, whoever wrote it, we wish to make known that the football season is at hand. You've probably seen some of our brawny heroes dragging their feet through the corridors. Well, do you know why? If you have looked at the thermometer at all these past two or three weeks (and who hasn't), you'll know why.

Just watch them some afternoon, not at 2:30, but at 4:30 or 5:30, and you'll certainly swear they have been to the showers and have forgotten to remove their suits.

These boys, undaunted by heat, pools of perspiration and clinging jerseys, plunge through the line, run around ends (half-dead ends), throw lengthy passes, kick field goals, etc. One thing they don't do is sit down to play tiddy-winks or drink pink lemonade.