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AUD SESSION MONDAY TO FEATURE ORGANIST

Five SW Students Discuss Taxes Over KMOX

'This Living World' Goes on Air Every Friday at 2:30

"This is station KMOX, the voice of St. Louis in the Mart Building." As the announcer concluded the studio identification, three girls and two boys rose from their places on the stage in the studio auditorium; took their places around the two microphones; and were introduced to their unseen audience by the sponsor in charge.

"These boys and girls are from Southwest High School," began Mr. Baker. "They are Gladys Manewal, Grace Wolfslau, Carol Travis, Charles Feeney, and Edgar Zaharia." As soon as the introductions were completed, the students plunged into an informal and unrehearsed discussion on *taxes*.

On Friday, October 13, the Columbia Broadcasting System initiated the first of a series of national programs entitled "This Living World."

The purpose of this program is to offer the pupils of high schools the opportunity to express their own opinions on the leading political, economical and social problems of the day.

On Friday, October 20, Southwest High School inaugurated the first of the series presented from St. Louis. The subject was "What Our Taxes Buy."

"This Living World" is presented every Friday at 2:30.

'Pioneer' Reaches Goal of 1400 Subscriptions

The "Pioneer" has reached its goal of 1400 subscriptions, which is 69.7% of the school enrollment. Two groups, 14 and 18, have reached the 100% mark. Group 14, with 43 enrolled, has Marjorie Guenther as its salesman; and group 18, with 40 enrolled, has as its salesman, Dorothy Waggoner. Group 19, with salesman Gertrude Adrignola, has 45 enrolled and 40 paid subscriptions. The senior group, with Bob Mecker and Bill Smith as salesmen, has 80 subscriptions out of 108 enrolled.

In addition to those already mentioned, fifteen groups have more than 30 subscriptions each: groups 8, 10, 12, 16, 17, 20, 23, 24, 27, 28, 30, 32, 35, 38 and 41.

The staff wishes to express appreciation to the student body for their splendid support in this campaign.

Mr. Chervenka, League Representative, Reports 837 Season Passes Sold

Last Year, With No Team in League, Sales Record Was 5% Higher

"To date only 837 season football passes have been sold," reports Mr. Chervenka, Southwest's league representative to the Athletic Council. However, he expects about 100 more passes to be sold. "Coach Kittlaus had in mind a goal of 1,200, but the passes sold so far fall quite short of this mark."

"This is not so good as last year's record," continued Mr. Chervenka, "when, with no team in the league, Southwest sold 741 passes among 1600 students. This means that 45 per cent of the student body bought them. This year, with a team in the league and 2100 students enrolled, only 837 passes have been sold, a forty per cent sales record."

"However, the captains of the teams selling passes are trying hard," he said. The results are as follows: gold, with Paul Magoon, Jean Fitch, as co-captains and sponsored by Miss Hachtman—300 sold; white, with co-captains, Gordon Bischman, Melba Mestemacher, and sponsor, Mr. Gerber—225; red, Jack Buhler, Celeste Gilpin, and sponsor, Miss Pierce—165 sold; green, Harold Crocker, Norris Dolvin, and sponsor, Mr. Smith—147 sold. Each team expects to sell about 25 more.

Mr. Chervenka has much responsibility in connection with being league representative. He attends athletic council meeting with representatives from all other schools. He arranges all games, supervises their financing, and takes care of selling tickets.

Mr. Chervenka is also secretary of the local Southwest athletic council which is made up of nine Southwest men teachers, Mr. Sackett and Mr. Dee. The main function of this council is to pass on all athletic awards.

Don't Abuse Library Privilege

All books taken from the library over night **must be returned** the following school morning **before advisory.** All pupils not complying with this rule will be penalized by losing the privilege of overnight use of library books.

Dancers Selected For 'Musica Americana'

In the pageant "Musica Americana of 1940" to be presented to the American Association of School Administrators on February 25 of next year, Southwest dancers will again take part, presenting Victor Herbert's "Babes in Toyland" soldier drill.

A ballet composed of girls from each south side public high school will be presented.

The north side schools will participate in the "Rhapsody in Blue" number.

The dancers, already selected by a committee to represent Southwest, will be organized next week Wednesday.

Miss Hachtman and Miss Meyer will be in charge of rehearsals.

Southwest did so well in "Musica Americana" that these honored girls will have to work hard to make as good an impression on the country's educators as did the first group.

14.5% of Students Make Honor Roll

On Monday morning, October 16, 297 students received no grade lower than *G* on their report cards. This means that at the end of the first six weeks of the semester, fourteen and one-half per cent of the 2040 students enrolled at Southwest are honor students.

More than 20% of the girls made the honor roll, but only 8.3% of the boys.

The fourth year students rank first—289 enrolled, 62 honor students—a percentage of 21.5%. The fives and sixes are second with 17%, followed by the sophomores with 12.5%. In percentage, the freshmen are last with only 12%.

Band Tag Performance To Be Given Again

Mr. Monachesi reports that the Band Tag Day show, which was so well received here at Southwest, will be given again on November 4 and 9.

This time the show is to be given at the Masonic Temple on Lindell Blvd., and at the Mt. Moriah Temple at Natural Bridge and Garrison.

The proceeds of these performances will be used to augment the band's uniform fund, which is being raised to furnish uniforms for the entire band.

The shows given on October 11 and 12 raised approximately $300 for the fund.

Mr. Porter Heaps To Give Recitals On SW Organ

One Recital To Be Given For Benefit Of Other Schools

Next Monday morning, October 30, Mr. Porter Heaps, distinguished young organist, will give a recital for the students of Southwest on our Hammond Organ. This engagement was made possible by Mr. Condon of the Aeolian Company, under whose supervision our organ was installed.

The organ was donated to Southwest by Mr. Walter Wilcox, a former St. Louis public school principal.

Mr. Sackett has suggested that 100 to 125 students from the advanced chorus classes of each of the other public high schools and their teachers be invited to an after-school recital starting about 2:45. This will necessitate leaving the schools during the last period. Since the students to form the after-school audience are of more advanced music classes, that recital will be of a higher artistic nature.

Mr. Heaps is a holder of three degrees from Northwestern University. He has been the official organist of the imposing new Rockefeller Chapel of the University of Chicago. He was official organist with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra for its Ravinia season and at the Evanston Music Festival.

His presence in St. Louis offers an unusual opportunity to our music-loving students and teachers to hear one of the greatest living artists in organ music.

Boys Pep Club Holds First Meeting With Sponsor, Dr. Gottlieb

A Boys Pep Club has been formed at Southwest. Yes, fellows, the chance for some good, organized, forceful cheering is at last here.

The first meeting was held in the auditorium on October 13. There were about 30 present. The boys wish to increase their numbers to about 60.

Dr. Gottlieb is sponsor of this group.

The boy cheer leaders, under the direction of Mr. Dee, will lead in the club cheers. The boys are going to co-operate with the Girls Pep Club, in giving a fine cheer demonstration at athletic contests

Any fellow who buys an athletic pass is eligible for membership.

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A TOAST TO OCTOBER

October. Draughts of frosty air. Dashes of yellow and scarlet leaves. Eddying winds whipping them into whirlpools. The smell of harvest in the air.

October—and the city takes on a new vitality; the air is charged with expectation.

October with its forecast of the icy days and crystal clear nights of winter yet to come.

October with its long hikes and campfire picnics. Sizzling wieners on the end of long toasting forks. Mellow brown marshmallows. Huge, juicy steaks broiling on a grate lying on red embers.

October with its gay, frolicsome Hallowe'en. Ghosts and witches riding on broom sticks. Grotesque Jack O'Lanterns illuminated with candles. Black cats and candied apples. Hot pumpkin pies and home-made doughnuts. Corn shucks and dried peas.

Moonlight in autumn beaming down on still, quiet fields edged with silvery frost.

The beginning of the pigskin parade and the disappearance of baseball from the sport pages. Rival colleges and high schools battling it out on the gridiron. Cheering throngs jamming the stadium, gay with flashes of school colors. Favorite school songs ringing through the air.

Small wonder that Missourians welcome the month that brings this scenic beauty to their state and to them a new zest for living.

Why take life so seriously? You'll never get out of it alive.

All of us are more or less foolish; only some of us insist on proving it.

REFORMATION OF A FOOTBALL FAN

Well, I tell you, Sue, I got the shock of my life the other night when Mother and Dad announced their intention of witnessing "one of these marvelous football games you're always raving about." Ever since the time I came home from a football game with my hair covered with confetti, my feather broken, and only part of the cane left from what I had purchased as a pennant, Mother has expressed curiosity about how all that could happen. She asked for an explanation: I dared not tell her that much of the damage could have been prevented had I stayed out of enemy territory. My feather was broken when my hat got in the midst of a tussle for possession of a siren being used to undermine my dignity. Then a little later when I was standing there calmly testing the wind prior to showering the foe with the fruits of fifteen minutes labor spent on tearing up a program, some fresh person knocks my hand and the confetti skyward for a joke and **he** got away with the important part of my pennant.

Still the parents insisted on attending said football game. Goodness knows I told them a high-school football game was no place for innocent parents to judge student conduct, but as I mentioned before they **simply** insisted.

So there I was sitting in an easy chair, waiting for them to come home. At about eleven o'clock they storm in and two more indignant people have I never seen! Right away they start out.

"We couldn't hear the announcer for all the noise made by cowbells and sirens."

"You must have many artistic students at your school, Mary. They were trying the effect of snow via confetti."

"Everyone seated around us seemed to be continually bickering as to which school to root for. They were even cheering for the teams of schools that were not playing."

Well, I'm used to such goings-on and I had never noticed that conditions were so bad, but Mother went to bed with a headache, and Dad and I had a pep session in which I solemnly promised to improve my ways and be on my best behavior at future football games. Gosh, Dad made me feel a little silly when he reminded me of my responsibilities as an upper classman, so hereafter I'm going to set an example for freshmen. I don't want any other parents to have the same horrible experience mine had.

AUTUMN COMES

Exchange Corral

Hitch hikers to the right of us,
Hitch hikers to the left of us,
Thumb fun . . .
Roosevelt *Rough Rider*

Chills and shivers of admiration went over many Cleveland rooters last Saturday night between halves of the Cleveland-Southwest football game. With their team losing by 13 points, the Southwest Band marched over to the Cleveland side and, forming the letter "C", played the Cleveland loyalty song. Immediately, all Clevelandites rose while their favorite song was being played. The Southwest Band made a pretty spectacle in their new, pale green capes. Surely an act of this type shows true sportsmanship. Hats off to Southwest!
Cleveland *Orange and Blue*

The *Beaumont Digest* has won an International Second Place Award in the 1939 Critical Service (International Honorary Society for High School Journalists).

Beaumont is running a novel contest—students turn in a list of pupils that most aptly resemble various Hollywood notables in appearance, voice, actions, etc.

How would a contest like this work at Southwest?

Soldan has found a new result of the World War—38 pages of history.

For Boys Only

(Don't be wounded, girls. We'll get to you next.)

1. In making the date, just ask her. Don't beg, but a touch of flattery helps.

2. Dont be the mosquito type of date—you know, the kind that buzzes around and has to be slapped to be gotten rid of.

3. If you call for your girl, don't do it as though you were a fish salesman. That is, don't honk the horn and yell, "Is she ready?" Go up to the door, manfully ring the doorbell and announce your presence.

By Eddie Kett

Let's Get Acquainted

"Everyone loves a parade" is an old saying to which we feel it perfectly in place to add "and also an operetta." At least everyone will love the forthcoming production of "Pinafore" to be given here at Southwest. We base our claim on the fact that Alvera Nickel and Dick Watkins, the principal characters, can certainly help put it over.

Alvera is a diminutive person who professes to be a *seven* despite her small size. Her sole interest right now, aside from her studies, is her part in the operetta.

"I certainly do feel honored to have been chosen for the part. I'm rather nervous right now about it but I feel sure I'll get over it in time."

"I don't know so very much about my part as yet, except that I am the daughter of the rich Captain Corcoran who owns the ship, Pinafore."

Dick Watkins, who plays Ralph, is a freshman with a bunch of freckles. This little hero didn't have the slightest idea that he would be chosen for the part. He rates the A Cappella Choir as "outstanding." As a parting question we asked what he thought of the girls here. There was a loud snort and after that a pause. Then he replied quite solemnly, "Well, they're all right."

Hollywood's Best

Do you sit at home some evenings, wondering what "movie" to see? Did you ever get roped in on a gangster picture and a cowboy serial when you expected something very good and entertaining? Well, here's a solution to your troubles. The Better Films Council of St. Louis issues a weekly bulletin rating first run pictures. From this bulletin, the "Pioneer" proposes to pass on to you the best bets in pictures.

The pictures which have been selected for this issue are "Pack Up Your Troubles" starring Jane Withers and the Ritz Brothers, and "The Wizard of Oz" starring Judy Garland and Frank Morgan — both rated as *very good.*

Do You Know That

1. Thirty-six graduates of the June '39 class are attending Hadley Vocational School?

2. The type room has received some new 1940 models?

3. The girls' ninth hour gym class is a mixed semester group of fives, sixes, sevens and eights?

4. Advisory Group 13 conducts a Professor Quiz program during the spare time in advisory period?

5. If you are absent without a legitimate excuse, you are required to make up the time during a ninth hour?

SW Students Broadcast Over KMOX, Nov. 4

Tune in on KMOX at 9:15 a. m. a week from tomorrow. You will hear six Southwest upper classmen, Carol Travis, Grace Wolfslau, Gladys Manewal, Edgar Zaharia, Marcella Robert and Pete Speros, take part in a spontaneous discussion of a current news topic. Also the Girls Glee Club, under the direction of Miss Meyer, will sing two or three songs.

When Mr. Powell asked for volunteers for this program, which is sponsored by the P. T. A., Mr. Baker accepted for Southwest.

Remember—KMOX, November 4, at 9:15 a. m.

Groups 4, 15 and 23 Shine Brightly

Perhaps the fact that rooms 209, 204, and 106 need so little artificial light is due to the extra "brilliance" of their advisees.

The groups which claim this phenomena are 4, 15 and 23, with Miss O'Brien, Mr. Rieman and Miss Oestereich as advisers.

To these three advisory groups goes the honor of leading the school with eleven honor roll students each. At this rate, what will happen to the Electric Light Company?

233 Students Desire Religious Training

Two hundred thirty-three Southwest students expect to avail themselves of the privilege of leaving school in order to receive religious instruction. This is slightly over ten per cent of the school's enrollment. Although at present definite plans for organization have not been made, it has been already decided that high school credit will be allowed for the course.

Medical Assoc. Auxiliary Holds Essay Contest

The eighth annual essay contest is now being sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary to the Missouri State Medical Association.

This year the topic of the essay is "How Medical Sciences Have Strengthened the Life Span." The length should not exceed 1,200 words. Books, magazines, newspapers, etc., may be used for reference.

Any high school student is eligible for entry, and his entry should be sent to Mrs. Stanley P. Howard, 1215 Elmerine Avenue, Jefferson City, Mo., between November 1 and March 1.

Winners will be announced April 1, 1940. Prizes are awarded on the basis of originality, composition and evidence of study.

For further information see one of the physical education teachers.

FASHIONS AND FANCIES

By BARBARA LANCTOT

This being the glorious, but unpredictable, season of fall, we've noticed numerous snuffles and sniffs around the halls. From certain beauty angles, a cold is about the most unromantic thing one can acquire, but then again it allows one to flourish pet hankies he may have been treasuring. Whenever we get lovely hankies as gifts we invariably tuck them carefully away until they are urgently needed. But a good-looking hankie can be definitely an asset to one's ensemble. So take heed, mine friends, and bring forth one that might be hidden. It's worth it.

Snooping Suzy Reports: Embarrassing situation No. 1. Ask Gene Barnard and George Mueller about the explaining they had to do when they yanked out hankies covered with very red lipstick. The red came from John Decker's make-up on the Tag Day set, but it took a little fast talking to cast out suspicion from the evil minds of accusers. Jean Fitch has a reversia custom all her own. Occasionally she starts lunch with ice cream and works back from there. Seems as if it would taste a trifle peculiar, but maybe we're just prejudiced.

Beauty Hints: Do you walk gracefully and look the world confidently in the face? We know of one who does—she is Eunice Cohen, the girl who did such a lovely interpretation of the Doll's Dance in the Tag Day Performance. Eunice has danced for six years and has appeared three times in the Ballet Russe. She has had, of course, a great deal of training to help make her carriage more lovely, but let us unfortunates not despair. Stand tall, straighten knees, pull in toes, and march on.

Civic Music League Offers Student Rates

Southwest students who enjoy good music are invited to take advantage of the student tickets offered by the Civic Music League. Five concerts in the Municipal Auditorium by Ezio Pinza, leading Metropolitan Opera bass—November 7; Robert Virovai, 18-year-old violinist — November 21; Argentinita, Spanish dancer and troupe —January 16; the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra — February 13; and Arthur Rubinstein, famous Polish pianist—March 19, cost only $2.55. Students interested may obtain tickets or information by calling FRanklin 3770.

How Often Do You Date?

Every student in the first semester classes in Problems in Home Living submitted a list of problems which he thought were important to the average student. A lively discussion was then held on the three most consistently mentioned. They were the problems of dates, student allowance and the family car.

Various opinions were voiced on these problems and the class did a bit of excellent debating on each. Even the parents, business men, doctors and others who were consulted, differ in their views.

The final conclusion on the date question was that students should go out only on week-ends, and should, as a rule, be home by 11 p. m. Only on special occasions should students remain out later than midnight.

In discussing student allowances, the family income and the needs of the student were considered. From $1.50 to $2.50 was considered a reasonable scale. This includes carfare to and from school, lunch money and club dues.

Use of the family car, by students, was a question that brought a volley of different opinions. Students concluded that the dependability of the driver was the chief factor in the answer to this question.

Senior Survey . . .

Greetings:

Now that the parade of the first report cards has passed we're again our confident selves. I hope!

If you hear someone yell "Fire!" don't get excited, for it's probably only Marylyn James and her flame Russing down the hall.

Several senior girls were remarking the other day about a certain other senior girl who stayed home sick all day and then came out all cured at night when Mary Ellen Hudgins wise-cracked, "Yeah, just like false-teeth!"

Pete Speros has been very unsubtly dumping a reeking odor commonly known as perfume, on girls in the halls lately. What a scent of humor!

Irene Shipley's face certainly looked like a stop-light the other day when she had a very ripping experience while bending over. Ah me, this wear and tear of school.

When you see George Shearn get that far away moony look in his eyes you can bet your last lunch check that he's thinking of a certain bit of femininity named Margaret. Moon Love.

A toast: Here's to Henry, a very ambitious and popular senior boy, always friendly and full of fun. Kuna on toast!

Homewood bound after the senior treasure hunt were Doris Homewood and Sid Stone with Doris's blue bow tucked coyly in Sid's silky locks. How Rumatickle!

So long, my friends. Be good.

Inky

CLUB DOINGS

On October 12 the **Spelling Club,** under the sponsorship of Mr. George, was organized. The club members are preparing to enter the KSD Spelling Tournament. The following officers were elected:

President.....Bill Booton
Vice-President.....Bernice Hay
Secretary-Treasurer ....Francis Ruf
Correspondent.....Jane Hurley

The club meets every Thursday in Room 110. Students are cordially invited to join.

The **Aviation Club** held an outdoor fuselage contest on the vacant lot across from the Southwest Bank at Southwest and Kingshighway on Monday, October 16, after school. The officers were among those who attended.

Orin Jones.....President
Bill Kretchman.....Vice-President
Gene Laemmli.....Treasurer
Ted Andrews.....Correspondent

Watch for further news of this club. All boys are invited to join. The club is sponsored by Mr. Whitehouse.

At a recent meeting of the **Hiking Club,** the following officers were elected:

President .....Frances Huthsing
Vice-President.....Doris Robinson
Secretary .....Reta Wicker
Treasurer .....Louise Huthsing
"Pioneer" Reporter.....Jean Davis

The next trip to be taken by the club will be a visit to the Bradbury Marble Company on October 25.

All girls interested in the activities of the club may see the sponsor, Miss Randolph.

The **Debate Club** is certainly having plenty of practice in arguments these days.

Subject: Adoption of the Club's Constitution.

Question: Any section of the constitution that is objectionable to any member of the club.

The president, Edgar Zaharia, framed the constitution; but suggestions and amendments have changed considerably the interpretations of the articles.

The secretary (pro tem) Carol Travis, no doubt regrets that she is not an accomplished artist at Gregg shorthand, for arguments pro and con surely keep her busy writing minutes.

"Grandmothers' Follies" To Be Given on Nov. 7

"Grandmothers' Follies," a presentation by the Child Conservation Conference, will be given at the November meeting of Ladies Auxiliary of the Southwest Patrons Association.

All mothers and grandmothers of Southwest are cordially invited to the meeting, which will be held November 7, at 1:30 p. m. in the auditorium.

Eyes and Ears of the Corridor

The members of the "Pioneer" staff can readily appreciate the following apologetic statement that appeared on an otherwise perfectly blank page in the Wyanet (Illinois) Record: "Don't laugh. We had a heckuva time filling the other three pages."

Give an athlete an inch and he'll take a foot. Let him take it. Who wants athlete's foot?

Ray Link made a dent in the floor when a Chervenkorous tidbit knocked him from his precarious position on his high laboratory stool.

"City to Press Suit Over Bridge." Headline from *Globe-Democrat*, October 17.

Well, it's their bridge; let 'em use it for an ironing board if they want.

Home—a place where the car is not.

A pedestrian is a man whose son is home from college.

Then there's the Scotchman who bolted his food. He bolted it up in the pantry every night.

Says Irma Mecking, "Gee, if she give us a test, I'll pass - - - out."

Miss Meyer (calling group-numbers): 7, 10, 26, 34, 41—.

Edward R.: Bingo!

Pome:

The luckiest girl I've ever met
Has hair that curls when the day
is wet.

Pun—Something you put a hot dog in.

Serious student to Miss Ross, librarian: I want *The Taming of the Shoe.*

TWO NAMES OMITTED

The "Pioneer" wishes to add the names of Mr. Brady, who is assistant to Mr. Koch, the head custodian; and Miss Braves, who is a matron, to the list of custodians and matrons published in the first issue of the "Pioneer."

JACK SPENKO'S DESIGN FOR BUTTON CHOSEN

Seniors chose Jack Spenko's design for their class button in advisory meeting on October 11. The choice was made by ballot.

Previously all designs submitted had been displayed for examination in the case to the left of the auditorium. They attracted much interest, not only from the seniors, but from others as well.

Jack Spenko's design has the Southwest steer as a motif with the figure 8 as a center, and the word *Southwest* forming a border.

SPORTS

SW TO FACE SOLDAN TOMORROW

Lee Tevis Stars As Bluejackets Throw SW

Lee Tevis, Beaumont halfback, ran wild against the Longhorns Saturday, October 14, scoring two touchdowns and an extra point, as the Blue Jackets romped over Southwest, 19-0.

Tevis did not wait long to get into the spotlight. On the second play of the game, he ran from the Beaumont 30-yard line across our goal line for a run of 70 yards.

Beaumont scored in the first, third and last quarters. The last touchdown was scored by Callahan, Beaumont center, who intercepted Joe Messana's pass in midfield and ran down the west sideline to the end zone.

The starting lineups were:

Southwest	*Position*	*Beaumont*
Donati	*L. E.*	*O'Rourke*
Schmiderer	*L. T.*	*Marting*
Kleisley	*L. G.*	*Axline*
Brummel	*R. G.*	*Obermark*
Keaton	*C.*	*Callahan*
Garegnani	*R. T.*	*Luecke*
Roberts	*R. E.*	*Pepmiller*
Winkler	*Q. B.*	*Peistrup*
Warren	*L. H.*	*Braus*
Oehler	*R. H.*	*Tevis*
Feeney	*F. B.*	*Doelger*

Southwest Now Boasts Four More Lettermen

Four tennis men were awarded letters in an aud session on Friday, October 20. They were singles players Jack Spenko and Lloyd Steinmeyer; doubles, Bob Mecker and Charles Davis.

Coach Gerber explained what qualifications were necessary to receive a letter. They are to win at least two matches or just play in all seven. All these boys earned their letters by winning more than two matches.

Mr. Chervenka and Mr. Dee also gave pep talks to try to arouse interest in football games.

GIRLS BOWLING CLUB GETS UNDER WAY

The Girls Bowling Club which meets each Monday afternoon at the Arway Alleys has organized for the new term.

Miss Mueller, who joined the Southwest faculty this term, and Miss Williams are co-sponsors. Marcella Robert and Betty Rist are leaders.

Twenty-eight teams of five girls each, have been formed.

ZAHARIA'S COLUMN

Wow! have we got a combination on our football team—Magoon and Fitch—er-er, excuse me, that should read Magoon and Feeney. These two have clicked in several attempts; of course, I'm referring to Magoon and Feeney.

I have no excuse to offer for the team's defeat at the hands of the powerful Beaumont Blue Jackets, but you can notice an improved brand of football in every game.

Cheers! Cheers!

Yes, cheers; where are our cheers? Everyone asks that. Why, when we cheered at the Cleveland-Southwest game we sounded like a meek, squeeky-voiced little girl beside a blustering, bellowing giant.

If we don't make more noise we will have to make use of a public address system hidden somewhere in the crowd.

Of course, we're losing but that's when cheers are of real use. A winning team needs little encouragement from its fans, a losing team needs much. Why, with such appealing cheer leaders as Jean Fitch, Esther Barclay, Dorothy Hutchings, Marian Tiltman, Dorothy Darst, Mary Xinos George Mueller, Eugene Oxnam Kay Koetter, Carl Hine, Earl Gimpel, Burton Turner, and Roger Mueller, we should yell our varsity on to victory.

So let's get out there and yell. —in fact—yell our "heads off." Miss Meyer won't mind dispensing with her music groups the following days—I hope.

Odds and Ends

The Longhorns' defeat at the hands of McBride, on October 21, resulted from a fumble, which led to the fateful touchdown and subsequent extra point. It seems as if we've had more than our share of hard luck. But then, look at our St. Louis Browns.

Grandstand Coaches, Attention!

Here's an idea, new to the "Pioneer." All you grandstand coaches are invited to express your opinions. If you have any constructive or derogatory opinions and ideas about our football team, we'd like to have you drop them in Room 215, addressed to this column. We reserve the right to choose for publication whichever letter we decide is most interesting and original.

League Champions Next Opponents of Longhorns

The Southwest Longhorns will meet Tom Lombardo, Dowdy and the rest of the powerful League Champions, the Soldan Tigers, tomorrow afternoon. Soldan, although defeated by Beaumont, is still a powerful menace to any football team. Coach Kittlaus and his charges will attempt to stop Lombardo and Dowdy and, consequently, the Soldan team.

Coach Kittlaus will rely upon Feeney, Messana, Downing and Magoon to come through for Southwest. This quartet of charging backs, with good support from the line, will probably do some ground gaining through the air and on the ground.

The team is always doing its best. Let's support them as best we can. Remember — Southwest versus Soldan, tomorrow.

CLEVELAND DOWNS LONGHORNS, 19-0

The Southwest Longhorns were subdued by a powerful and deceptive Cleveland team Saturday night, October 7, by a score of 19-0.

The night air and the bright lights must have a bad effect on our Longhorns, because in two starts under the lights, they have lost as many games, one last year and one this year.

The game was Cleveland's from beginning to end, Cleveland scoring two touchdowns in the first quarter before Southwest could stop them.

Southwest kicked off; and after one running play, Cleveland got off a quick kick, driving Southwest back on its heels. From then on, in the first quarter, Cleveland pushed until they had piled up thirteen points.

In the second and third quarters Southwest held, but in the fourth quarter Cleveland marched to an additional six points.

Joe Messana, Longhorn fullback, missed this game because of an injured leg and the team missed his tackles and play behind the line.

Southwest started with these players:

Bischman, R. E.	*Donati, L. E.*
Schmiderer, R. T.	*Garegnani, L. T.*
Crocker, R. G.	*Galimberti, L. G.*
Keaton, C.	
Winkler, Q. B.	*Feeney, F. B.*
Oehler, L. H.	*Warren, R. H.*

The **Chess Club** gave its second annual wiener roast in Forest Park on Wednesday, October 18.

Miss Nagel, Miss Oestereich, the club sponsor, and a total of nineteen members attended.