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BASKETBALL SEASON PASSES NOW ON SALE

SW and Soldan Debaters Tie As Season Opens

Gladys Manewal and Ed Zaharia Represent SW

Gladys Manewal and Edgar Zaharia, members of the Southwest High Debate Club, tied with Leon Jick and Raymond Harris from Soldan High when Southwest met Soldan, here at Southwest, in their initial debate.

The question, "Resolved, that the Federal Government should own and operate the railroads," was chosen by the Missouri State Debate League of which Southwest is a member.

Mr. E. J. Mathie sponsored the Soldan team. Ralph Rotty, vice-president of the Debate Club, here, presided over the meeting.

Southwest debated on the affirmative side. Gladys Manewal was the first speaker. Southwest's constructive speeches were better than their rebuttals.

The judges were Mr. Davis from Central High and Mr. Snider, debate coach at Roosevelt High.

Mr. Sackett attended this debate. Several members from Roosevelt and Blewett teams were also present, as well as some students from Southwest.

The following is the schedule for Southwest's other six debates:

Date	Affirmative	Negative
Fri., Dec. 8	Blewett	Southwest
Wed., Dec. 13	Central	Southwest
Fri., Jan. 12	Mcbride	Southwest
Wed., Jan. 17	Southwest	South Side
Wed., Feb. 14	St. Louis	Southwest
Fri., Feb. 16	Southwest	Roosevelt

Seniors to Graduate Wednesday, Jan. 24

Important details in regard to graduation have been settled at recent senior advisory meetings. The day of graduation has been set for Wednesday, January 24.

The class motto, selected from many submitted, is "To thine own self be true." Caps and gowns are to be worn: white caps and gowns for girls, maroon caps and gowns for boys. The class colors are maroon and white.

The speakers on the graduation program have been chosen by Mr. Sackett and Miss McIntire from pupils recommended by teachers. The speakers are Madeline Mann, Gladys Manewal, Charles Davis, and Frank Vellios. Bob Wolfe, as president of the senior class, will present the theme of the program: "Democracy, an American Ideal."



Brilliant Operetta Costumes Designed to Catch All Eyes

Prepare to be dazzled! The costumes to be worn in the operetta are made to catch the eye of everyone. Alvera Nickel, the heroine, has two costumes. Her first act costume is of pink taffeta with a black velvet jacket. In her hair she wears a pink bow with long streamers. Her second act costume is of white net with drop-shoulders and rhinestone trimming. Both costumes are hoop-skirted.

Dorothy Hutchings has a sea-green taffeta gown with magenta velvet jacket. She will wear a poke bonnet of sea-green with magenta trimming. The skirt is shirred and full.

Selected tap dancers will wear green and blue satin sailor outfits,

Charlotta Peterson, as Little Buttercup, wears a full sateen skirt with a candy-striped apron and pink organdy blouse.

Speaking of full skirts, watch for the Moonlight Ballet. The girls in that number have skirts

containing eleven yards of tarleton. They are decorated with numerous bows, which gleam in the spotlight and help to create the effect of moonlight.

The sailor girls are costumed in brilliant red jackets and white skirts while the sailor boys are in blue and white with long sashes. In a boy's own words, "There's a blue bolero thing with white stars on it and a white neckerchief in back with blue stars on it." You can draw your own conclusions.

George Mueller, Howard Weber, and Bob Wolfe have the same costumes as the chorus. Dick Watkins' costume differs in that it is satin instead of cotton.

College Club Offers College Guidance

The College Club of St. Louis has a College Guidance Committee which offers information about colleges to pupils who desire it. The office hours of the committee are from 3:00 p. m. to 4:30 p. m. on the first and third Wednesdays of each month beginning December 6.

The students and faculty of Southwest wish to extend their deepest sympathy to the family and friends of John Coco, who was buried on Wednesday of this week.

John was a third semester pupil in Miss Funk's advisory group.

Buyers Admitted To 31 Games For 50 Cents

Student Body Urged to Make Sales in Community

Tickets for the 1939-'40 basketball season were placed on sale Thursday, November 30, through the Southwest Student Council and members of the basketball squad. Each ticket costs 50 cents.

The pass entitles the holder to 31 games. All but one of the games are to be played on Friday nights at the St. Louis University Gymnasium, 3672 West Pine. On the nights when a triple-header is scheduled, the first match will begin promptly at 6:30.

These games afford an excellent opportunity to build up school spirit. A good band is always present. Southwest's band will be featured at some of the games.

The money obtained from the sale of these passes will be used to purchase new uniforms for the team.

When Mr. Chervenka, the league representative, was queried about the tentative plans for selling the tickets, he said, "The principal difficulty to face is the fact that the students do not take the tickets outside of school. Parents, people in the neighborhood, and school alumni are interested in our school. Many of them would gladly purchase basketball tickets if they knew anything about the privileges these passes grant. I hope that every student will do his utmost to sell a large number of tickets."

Humor Column Contest Won by Freshman

The winner of the PIONEER humor column name contest is Miss Gloria Ruth Gilbert, a freshman in Miss Price's advisory. Although Gloria knows the new name of the humor column, the student body will not be informed until the next issue.

Miss Gilbert, a talented young miss, plays the violin and clarinet, dances and sings. She is a member of the Southwest Band and of the All-St. Louis Orchestra.

Gloria is studying English, geography, algebra and science. "I like them all the best," she said, smiling.

"I'd like to become a teacher," Gloria stated laughingly, "just to be able to mark low grades on report cards."

The PIONEER staff congratulates you, Gloria.

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PATRONIZE THE N. R. S. A.

To put it bluntly, basketball tickets *are* on sale. We didn't have double-trouble last year selling basketball tickets for the season because they came in connection with the football passes. However, additional expenses to the board for equipment have made necessary the acquisition of more "mazuma" so all loyal Southwesterners have to dig down in the old jeans and divvy up. "What I mean is just buy, chillun', just buy."

Members of the basketball team and the Student Council are peddling. And their work shouldn't be so hard. Everyone likes to see good basketball games, especially if the players are those whom he knows. You know—old rivals and "stuff."

Salesmen are stationed about the school for your personal convenience. What could be sweeter than to see that smile of appreciation dawn on the usually sober face of said salesman. Don't forget that they belong to that important set, the N. R. S. A. (Not-to-be Resisted Salesmen's Association). Their technique consists in one simple question, "Buy your basketball ticket from me?"

Who is so cold-hearted as to turn away with a sneer from this pitiful plea? Come on Southwesterners, get your tickets here and sell some yourself. Who knows—your own parents may buy one or two if you ask them.

SOUTHWEST was built to accommodate only 1400 students; but, due to insufficient facilities in St. Louis, over 2000 have been crowded in.

ONLY part of the stairs and corridors are overcrowded. Other sections have little traffic.

SOUTHWEST, like the United States, has overpopulation in some sections, underpopulation in others. The underpopulated areas of the United States can hardly be used, but Southwest's can. Why not take advantage of all corridor space?

ST. LOUIS DROPS TO THIRD PLACE

In a radio address several weeks ago, Mayor Dickmann opened a determined drive to make St. Louis the safest city in the United States.

This campaign exerts an influence on every student at Southwest whether he walks to school or rides. When he is a pedestrian, it is necessary for him to keep his ears and eyes open and his muscular co-ordination in tip-top condition so that he can cross a street quickly and alertly without endangering his life. The motorist's first responsibility lies in co-operating with the cautious pedestrian.



The number of automobile accidents that have occurred in St. Louis during the past year has resulted in lowering its position from that of the safest city in the United States to third place. The causes of these accidents are varied.

Many people feel that the automobile companies have furthered motor fatalities by constructing cars with powerful engines, responsive to the slightest pressure on the accelerator. But there is a glaring discrepancy in their argument; for along with the advancement made in engines has come a corresponding advancement in the installation of improved brakes, the employment of safety glass, and similar safety devices.

The root of the evil, as well as its remedy, lies in the enforcement of traffic laws. Between Mr. A. who was fined for exceeding the speed limit and Mr. B. who boasts that he has had his ticket "fixed" is a vast difference in attitude.

Mr. A. is careful about the thirty-mile speed limit. That fine put a dent in his pocket. Mr. B. will continue to speed because he has no fear that he will ever pay the penalty.

Every pupil here at school is invited to co-operate with Mayor Dickmann in an effort to make St. Louis the safest city on the map.

IS SHE, OR ISN'T SHE?

By Gloria Schaeffer

In seeking an answer to that eternal question, "Is Marie Wilson a dumb blond?" I visited her at the Coronado Hotel and learned that she isn't a dumb blond at all, but a very intelligent girl with loads of beauty and charm.

In answer to my question about the movie stars, she informed me that she knows Tyrone Power, Charles Boyer, Richard Greene and others, but Cary Grant is the best-looking actor off-screen.

She cannot keep a bank account in Hollywood because there are so many Marie Wilsons whose hand writings are similar.

When I inquired about her mail, Miss Wilson said that she receives about three thousand letters each month, and answers them personally.

She prefers screen work to the stage; and after her personal appearance tour, she will continue in the movies. Miss Wilson also has been taking part in radio programs and will appear on Orson Welles' broadcast on December 17, 1939.

HOLLYWOOD'S BEST

During the last few weeks, there have not been many good moving pictures put into circulation. This is probably due to the producers' saving of better films to be shown during the holidays, which is a better season for entertainment.

In two bulletins of the Better Films Council, there was only one picture rated as **very good**. This was **Disputed Passage** with Dorothy Lamour and John Howard.

Little Accident starring Baby Sandy; **Daytime Wife** with Tyrone Power and Linda Darnell; **20,000 Men A Year** starring Randolph Scott and Preston Foster; **On Your Toes** featuring Zorina; **The Amazing Mr. Williams** starring Melvyn Douglas and Joan Blondell; and **Jeepers Creepers** with the Weaver Brothers and Elviry are all recommended for high school students.

Hints to "Auders"

1. Be sure to shove the person ahead of you with the corners of your books. Don't stop 'til he says, "Ouch!"
2. Wait until everyone is seated and then mash them all as you crawl across the row to that lone seat in the middle.
3. Applaud in the middle of a sentence. It will make the speaker happy.
4. Pop your gum until it sounds like the World War battlefield.
5. Observe these rules if you wish to "Lose Friends and Alienate People."

With the issue of November 15, the McKinley *Goldbug* becomes the second completely streamlined high school newspaper in St. Louis. It follows Soldan's *Scrippage*.

Let's Get Acquainted

Today we present a couple of seniors. The lady is Doris Homewood, secretary of the January graduating class. When asked what she did around here, she replied rather wearily, "Work—just work." But Miss Homewood does have some diversions. She is very enthusiastic about sports, especially ice skating and swimming. Her pet hobby is collecting pictures of movie stars; she has three scrap books full. Her favorite star is Don Ameche. And her favorite person around school she refers to by the initials, S. S.

The next victim is a member of the June class. He is George Mueller, an all-around fellow, who has the part of the villain in our forthcoming operetta. In addition to his part in the operetta, George is a cheerleader and a very popular singer in the A Cappella Choir.

George has no special hobby except building model airplanes once in a while. Chicken a la king is tops to him as a favorite dish. A very agreeable fellow, he has no pet hates or aversions.

(Our thanks to "Just a Gal" for her suggestion. Let's hear from more Southwesterners about students who should be presented to the student body.)

Exchange Corral

Five boys from Blewett have joined the 138th Infantry of the Missouri National Guard.

A member of the staff of Soldan's *Scrippage* succeeded in getting an interview with Mrs. Roosevelt on her recent visit here. When asked, the First Lady replied, "I have no idea where I'll be in 1942."

Visitor (in newspaper class): "What is that blue pencil for?"

Editor: "Well, to make a long story short, it's to--er--make a long story short."

Soldan *Scrippage*

A Scotchman and a dozen friends had just finished dining when the waiter arrived with the check.

"Give it to me, I'll pay it," came in loud tones from the Scotchman.

The following day in the newspapers, headlines appeared stating: "Scotchman kills ventriloquist."

University Prep News

S. L. U. H.

Vincent Rapini Plays in Music Recital

In the Globe-Democrat of November 28, a Southwest student was given some publicity because of his part in a musical recital. The young man is Vincent Rapini, a third semester student who plays in the band and orchestra.

The recital, sponsored by Miss Lieber, was as a dedication for the new Community Music Foundation Hall, 4703 McPherson.

Vincent has taken lessons for three years from Mr. Giacoble, a violin player in the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra.

Mr. Ernst Explains Legal Aspects Of Home Living

Mr. Ernst, a lawyer at the legal aid bureau, gave a talk to the Home Living 2 classes on November 30. Mr. Ernst is a brother of Miss Rose Ernst, a member of the Southwest faculty.

After the introduction by Mary Ellen Hudgins, Mr. Ernst proceeded to outline the court system of the city. Starting with the Justice of the Peace courts, Mr. Ernst explained the working of the court system. He said that in cases where property value exceeded \$500, a will was necessary to save court costs.

In case of the adoption of children, Mr. Ernst stated that the consent of both parents must be secured to an adoption in order to safeguard both the child and foster parents.

In the selling and purchasing of property one should have the advice of a good realtor. The title ought to be checked by a title guarantee company.

SW Sends Two Pupils To Rotary Meetings

According to a plan with reference to the Junior Rotarian idea, each high school may appoint two of its outstanding young men to attend the Rotary Club meeting at the Statler Hotel every Thursday noon during a given month.

The month of December has been chosen for Southwest to send two representatives. The first meeting which the two representatives, Charles Davis and Bob Mecker, attended was yesterday, December 7.

These boys were selected because they are leaders in student organizations.

Charles Davis is the president of the Student Council and was on this year's tennis team. Bob Mecker is editor-in-chief of the school paper. Besides being sports editor for the year book for two years, he has been a member of the band for two years. Bob was also on this year's tennis team.

These boys will have an opportunity to become familiar with the workings of a large civic club and learn to meet some of the outstanding and successful citizens of St. Louis.

Did You Know That

1. Eunice Cohen has been transferred to Roosevelt? The dance number she was preparing for **Pinafore** will be omitted.

2. The production of **Pinafore** is under the direction of four teachers?

Miss Hachtman — Dance, Chorus action, Costumes.

Miss Meyer—Chorus singing.

Miss McNamara—Dialogue.

Mr. Monachesi—Orchestra.

3. All the principals of **Pinafore** have understudies?

Eyes and Ears of the Corridor

Waiter: "That fellow who ate alphabet soup isn't going to pay for it."

Boss: "How do you know?"

Waiter: "He left the I. O. U.'s on the plate."

A son at college wrote to his father: "No mon, no fun, your son."

The father answered: "How sad, too bad, your dad."

Arlene Weinburg: "I never worry about passing."

Harold Crocker: "I don't either. It's failing that bothers me."

Nit: "What does the ocean say when an airplane flies by?"

Wit: "Nothing—it just waves and waves."

Pome

Thirty days has September,
April, June and November;
All the rest have thirty-one
Unless we hear from Washington.

River Rhythm

In the seventh hour physiography class the discussion turned to how the river widened its valley.

"Now," explained the teacher, "when the river reaches that certain age it begins to swing."

Thanksgiving Donations Distributed to Needy

Southwest students responded generously in Thanksgiving donations.

Firemen, William Faley of Station 39 and August Wagner of Station 24, supervised the distribution of thirty-seven baskets and \$26.30. Charles Davis, Jack Brady, Vincent Cunetto, Bob Miller and Arthur Sommerville assisted these firemen.

Eight of the 37 baskets were sent to the Provident Ass'n., and the remaining 29 to neighborhood families recommended as needy. The money was distributed as follows: \$4.30 to the Provident Ass'n., and \$1 to each of 22 families.

A letter of appreciation has come to Mr. Sackett from the Provident Ass'n.

The following paragraph is quoted from that letter:

"One basket went to a family in which there were five small children. The father had been laid off his job in August and all this time he had been trying to find steady work. Many times the two older children had gone to school without enough breakfast and had wondered whether there would be food for them when they went home for lunch. This family's joy was doubly great because the man went to work two days before Thanksgiving and the basket meant they would have food for that day, and for the next few days."

Have you heard about breaking the dishes in the lunchroom? Yes, someone handed them to the little man who wasn't there.

Paging Smith Brothers

If the operetta cast has many more extra rehearsals, it might be profitable to set up a branch in the Southwest aud!

Even good ol' "terra firma" objected to the changing of the date of Thanksgiving Day.

Senior: "Taxi?"
Taxi Driver: "Yep."
Senior: "That's what I thought it was."

When someone yawned very widely into Pat Hurst's face she turned away and hummed, "There's a Cavern in the Town!"

Pomes

Ardith had a little lamb,
Beside her it did keep.
It followed her where'er she went,
And died from lack of sleep!

Solomon Grundy,
Slept on Monday,
Skipped on Tuesday,
Forgot on Wednesday,
Day-dreamed Thursday,
Test on Friday,
Good show Sunday,
Report card Monday!
Poor Solomon Grundy!

CLUB DOINGS

The newly formed **Latin Club**, composed of anyone taking second, third, or fourth year Latin, elected the following officers, giving them Latin titles:

Dale Williams—
Consul Major (Pres.)
Louis Doerr—
Consul Minor (Vice-Pres.)
Arlene Weinberg—
Scriptor (Secretary)
Betty Gene King—
Quaestor (Treasurer)
Rose Marie Wolken—
Nuntius (Reporter)
Nick Nauert—Aedile (Chairman of Program Committee)
Buell Pearson—Praetor (Chairman of Constitution Committee)
The club, under the sponsorship of Miss Steffen, Miss Woody, and Mr. Young, meets every other Wednesday.

So far you've been hearing about the contests the **Aviation Club** has been holding, now you'll hear about the club. The club was organized for all boys interested in model aviation and meets every Wednesday in 304 to talk over various contests. The dues are 25 cents a term. The many boys in the school who are interested in airplanes are invited to come up to 304 next Wednesday and join the club.

7's—Make Appointments For Pictures Now!

A meeting of the girls of **Semester 7** was called by the class sponsor, Mr. Baker, Tuesday, November 28, in Room 301; and of the boys, on November 29. Full particulars about the pictures to be taken for the year book were given. The photographer will be ready to take the pictures December 26. Prices are available on the bulletin posted in the case in the second floor main corridor.

Appointments can be made by writing the day and hour desired on a slip of paper and putting it in Mr. Baker's mailbox in the office. Adjustments will have to be made in the appointments if too many students have coinciding dates. Get your slip in early!

Major Change Made in Curriculum

Several major changes have been made in the high school curriculum. Beginning in January, no students will graduate on certificates; only diplomas will be issued.

Next semester, freshmen may elect foreign languages, laboratory sciences, or art. One year of mathematics is still required.

Instead of two one-year courses, **Early European History** and **Later European History**, everyone must take a single course of one year in **World History**. **American History** will then be required in the third year instead of in the fourth.

Open House Attracts More Than 700

It is estimated that over 700 parents accepted the invitation to Open House at Southwest on Monday evening, November 20. Many pupils accompanied their parents to show them about the building and introduce them to their teachers.

"The parents," said Mr. Sackett, "were unanimous in their expressions of satisfaction at this opportunity of meeting their children's instructors. They believe that the Open House was an excellent aid in strengthening parent-teacher relations."

Student Songograms

1. "Soon—Maybe Not Tomorrow—but Soon"—Dot Signaigo thinking of her homework.
2. "If I Knew Then What I Know Now"—Al Coulter looking over a test paper.
3. "Especially for You"—Sid Barnidge presenting the teacher with an assignment.
4. "Undecided"—Norma Jean Nelson at the lunch counter.
5. "Sorry for Myself"—Kenneth Sprawl failing to answer a history question.
6. "The Lady's in Love With You"—Take a tumble, Topping.
7. "If I Only Had a Brain"—Grace Wolfsiau trying to concentrate on typing.

SPORTS

BEAUMONT TAKES CHAMPIONSHIP

Lee Tevis Stars As Jackets Win Out In Last Game

By defeating Roosevelt in the last double-header of the season, Beaumont nosed Cleveland out of the football championship by half a game.

When Cleveland lost to Soldan, 13-7, on the same day, their chance for the championship was gone.

One of Beaumont's stars, Lee Tevis, added to his already great number of points scored, by scoring all the points in Beaumont's 19-2 victory over Roosevelt.

Everyone was expecting Cleveland to beat Soldan, but Soldan certainly turned the tables.

The line-ups were:

Roosevelt		Beaumont	
Higginbotham	L. E.	O'Rourke	
Rehling	L. T.	Marting	
Krummel	L. G.	Ashline	
Hosler	C.	Callahan	
Kaufman	R. G.	Obermark	
McClintock	R. T.	Franzlau	
J. Moore	R. E.	Pepmiller	
Stephens	Q. B.	Peistrup	
Seith	L. H.	Doelger	
Schallert	R. H.	Tevis	
Anderson	F. B.	Ewler	

Cleveland went into a tie with McKinley for second place as a result of its defeat. The final standings are:

	W.	L.	T.
Beaumont	5	1	0
Cleveland	4	1	1
McKinley	4	1	1
Soldan	3	2	1
Roosevelt	2	4	0
Central	1	5	0
Southwest	0	5	1

Southwest Band Elects Officers

The Southwest band recently elected officers.

PresidentHenry Kuna
 Vice-PresidentTony Carosello
 Secretary Treas.....H. Wollertsen
 Board of Directors:

Jack Livesay, Bob Mecker, J. W. Simmons, Anderson Stock.

These seven boys pass on who receives letters and various other matters pertaining to band activities.

The Southwest band is an organization of which the entire school body may be proud. The band, under the direction of Mr. Monachesi, appeared at all football games throughout the season.

This organization has been giving the best bands in the city some real competition; and when they get regulation uniforms, they may be the best in the city.

By next year Mr. Monachesi hopes to have standard uniforms for the whole band—coats, caps and trousers. The uniform fund, the greater part of which was raised at the band show, is growing regularly.

Rough Riders Rope Longhorns, 14-0

The Southwest Longhorns again came out with the short end of the score, when they lost to Roosevelt, 14-0, on November 18.

In this, their last game of the season, Southwest made a better showing than the score indicates. The Longhorns made a sustained drive in the third quarter to the Roosevelt twenty, but there their attack bogged down.

Roosevelt scored in the second quarter on a pass to Stephens, quarterback, and in the fourth, when Seith went through guard.

The Longhorns who played their last game were Charles Feeney, Joe Messana, and Leo Donati. Dick Warren and Ebert Miller will not return but they didn't enter the game.

Southwest		Roosevelt	
Donati, L.	L. E.	Higginbotham	
Garegani	L. T.	Rehling	
Gaimberti	L. G.	Krummel	
Keaton	C.	Hosier	
Crocker	R. G.	Kaufmann	
Schmiderer	R. T.	McClintock	
Bischman	R. E.	Moore	
Magoon	Q. B.	Stephens	
Feeney	L. H.	Seith	
Messana	R. H.	Schaefer	
Gerhard	F. B.	Schallert	

Frank Vellios: "What's an operetta?"

Bob Miller: "Don't be so dumb; it's a girl who operates a small switchboard."

All-Stars Chosen; Nine SW Boys Get Honorable Mention

The all-star football selection recently took place under the new plan by which the players pick their own team.

Although no Southwest player got on the team, nine received honorable mention. They are Gordon Bischman and Leo Donati, ends; Vincent Garegnani and Vernon Schmiderer, tackles; Fred Kleisly and John Galember, guards; Melvin Keaton, center; Charles Feeney and Joe Messana, backs.

The all-star team follows:

Player	Position	School
O'Rourke	L. E.	Beaumont
Shurnas	L. T.	Central
Eigelberger	L. G.	McKinley
Otoby	C.	Soldan
Obermark	R. G.	Beaumont
McCawley	R. T.	McKinley
Moore	R. E.	Roosevelt
Lombardo	B.	Soldan
Seith	B.	Roosevelt
Tevis	B.	Beaumont
Milla	B.	McKinley

The district all-star team is:

Swartz	L. E.	Alton
Pepper	L. T.	McBride
Jackson	L. G.	Belleville
Wisnann	L. G.	Maplewood
Obermark	R. G.	Beaumont
Shurnas	R. T.	Central
O'Rourke	R. E.	Beaumont
Monolo	Q. B.	Maplewood
Tevis	L. H.	Beaumont
Victor	R. H.	McBride
Milla	F. B.	McKinley

ZAHARIA'S COLUMN

Eureka! At last we've remembered those forgotten men of our school. Why, yes of course, the members of the "B" football squad. These "pluggin'" youngsters receive bruises, scratches, and many hard knocks with not even so much as a "Yea-team, Rah, Rah—"

They don't play before a crowd of several thousand, nor do they get "write-ups" in the St. Louis newspapers, but they're the seed that will grow into a varsity squad. Their record if you'll note, is quite impressive. They piled up four victories, two losses and one tie. Oddly enough the tie was with Soldan. (The varsity tied Soldan too.)

Although there are no stars as yet on the squad, several boys appear exceptionally promising. Since there are no stars visible (pun), we will refer to one or two boys who have made a little "flashy" showing now and then.

Ben Therina, for instance, carried the ball several times and looked quite impressive. Of course a fullback usually receives more credit than is due him, and the linemen and blocking backs who make brilliant runs possible are cast into oblivion. Then there are

several other fellows who show a really fine fighting spirit. This is what our varsity team will use for reinforcement next season.

We would like to mention the entire squad individually but since the squad is very large we haven't enough space to hold it all. We can't all have qualities of All-American football players, so just keep on pluggin' you fellows (even if you don't see your name in print) you're doing a good job; and whether you know it or not we're all rooting for you.

Apology: In the last issue when we lined up all members of the varsity football team leaving this year, by lo! we forgot Mr. Dick Warren, (tsk, tsk, tsk.) Here we have his opinions (straight from the shoulder.)

Dick is a halfback who found the team's spirit very good and its moral of high standard. Dick believes inexperience was their

Senior Survey . . .

Howdy, seniors:

With all the glorious holidays over, we are once more back in the old corral for the usual senior round-up.

Peggy Gaertner is that proud of her new green sweater that she knitted with her two little hands. Ah me, such a "knit-wit!"

The theme song for several seniors this past week seemed to be "Rel all right, Rem, sneeze, sneeze, sneeze!"

Spiro Abagtis is so anxious to get his seven pin that he nearly has St. Vitus dance whenever he thinks about it.

Miscellaneous Meddletations:
 Wonder whether the Harris Gerhardt-Mary Ann Higgins romance has chilled?

It's a mystery how Clayton Erickson can look so sleepy and still stay awake!

Have you seen Bill Smith's new pride and joy? The black and red checked flannel shirt. It gives one that "after the ride on the merry-go-round" feeling!

Betty Jane Knight looked quite wonderful while modeling a maroon cap and gown among other seniors the other morning. When taking it off Betty had the look of one parting with his best friend. It's a "Keller"-Diller!

Has Byron Williams had a change of heart lately? His gaze seems to be in the other direction.

What's this I hear about little white notes floating round like Eleanor Carey and Sid Barnidge? My, my, how news does "Carey!"

Be good children and don't study too hard!

As ever,

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Operetta Principal Fools 'em all

THEY SAY - - -

It can't be done, but Gareth Gish, one of the operetta principals, has proved otherwise. Gareth lives by himself here in the city, paying his own board and rent and buying all his own clothes.

Gareth earns his living selling eggs to the Mount St. Rose Tubercular Sanitarium and the Missouri Baptist Hospital. "I handle from 360 to 600 dozen eggs a day," he claims. "Cap" buys his eggs in Mountain View, Mo., for approximately 27 cents per and sells them for 32 cents, making a profit of four or five cents a dozen. His truck may often be seen parked on Boardman Street.

They said it couldn't be done, but Gareth fooled 'em!!

main drawback. "The coaching has been sound, and straight," he said. The Soldan game was the best game played and he would be very glad to return next year, but alas, education is so inconsiderate.