

CROSS YOUR FINGERS

The Southwest Longhorns battle the mighty Roosevelt Rough Riders under the floodlights at the stadium tonight.

If you can't come, keep your fingers crossed.

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IF YOU LIKE MATHEMATICS

You'll accept the Mathematics Club's invitation for next Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. J. L. Stevenson, president of the Aloe Optical Company, of St. Louis, will speak on the mathematics of optics, at 2:30. Interested students are cordially invited to attend.

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TUNE IN

Robert Mueller, Robert Morris, Doris Cramer, Betty Rascher and Carol Travis, students of the American Problems class, and their teacher, Mr. Young, will appear on the *This Living World* program over KMOX at 2:30 p. m. next Friday, November 1.

They will discuss the problem of *Public Relief*.

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SEND YOUR PARENTS

To the card party to be given by the SW Patrons Association at the Forest Park Hotel on November 15, at eight o'clock. Tickets fifty cents.

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SAFETY FIRST

At the next meeting of SW P-T. A. on November 19 at 1:30, the program will be devoted to the question of safety.

Special Train Chartered For Crystal City Game

Crystal City, here we come! Yes, the football team, band, supporting student body and parents will be transported on a special Missouri Pacific train to the Southwest-Crystal City football game, November 16.

Transportation of the team and band will be provided by the Athletic Association. All other students wishing to attend the game, may do so by paying the fee of \$1.10, which includes round trip railroad ticket and admission to the game. Parents may accompany the students on this trip; although for them there will be an additional charge of ten cents to cover higher admission charge.

The train will leave at 11:30 a. m. sharp from the vicinity of Southwest High School and will return at approximately 7:00 p. m. Enough time will be given for dinner at Crystal City before the trip home.

SW Students Vote Next Tuesday

OPERETTA PRINCIPALS



Twenty-Three SW Singers Selected For Important Rolls in 'The Red Mill'

For "The Red Mill," an operetta by Victor Herbert, to be presented on December 12 and 13, by the students of Southwest High School, the cast has been selected.

Geraldine Stutz plays the part of Gretchen, the Burgomaster's daughter. She is betrothed to the Governor of Zeeland, but is in love with Captain Van Damm, played by Harold Conley.

Anna Belle Garner as Tina, Wayne Wachter as "Kid Conner," and Dick Watkins as "Con Kidder" furnish the comedy of the operetta. Tina is the bar-maid and "Kid" and "Con" are two Americans "doin'" Europe.

Tina and Bertha, a wealthy widow played by Dorothy Hutchings, help Gretchen escape with Carl.

The jilted Governor of Zeeland, a proud aristocrat, is portrayed by Bob Williamson.

The Burgomaster, Franz, and Willem-keeper of the Red Mill, are played by Robert Van Houten, Howard Weber, and Robert Stewart, respectively.

Eileen Schneider is cast as the French Countess De La Fere, and Richard Barnard plays the part of a lawyer who is touring Holland.

The parts of Flora, Dora, Lena, Anna, Phyllis and Madge are played by Gloria Kensinger, Jean Fitch, Lois Rehm, Virginia Phillips, June Belle Cravens and Eloise Mallrich.

Nell Funke and Jean Brumbach are understudying two of the principal characters.

Mary Werngren, Jean Ferrell, June McCoy and Lorraine Mathis play the daughters of the lawyer.

Small select choruses, chosen from the A Cappella Choir, Girls Glee Club, Boys Glee Club and Mixed Chorus, will take part in the action of the play. All music groups will participate in the big scenes

American Problems Class to Supervise Special Election

Have you been wishing that you were old enough to vote in the coming national election? Do you have your favorite candidate? Do you know how you'd vote if you had the opportunity? Well, the chance you've been waiting for is near at hand.

On next Tuesday, October 29, an election will be held under the direction of Mr. Young's American Problems class, in which the entire student body and faculty will participate. A condensed ballot will be used, including only the offices of President, Vice-President, Governor, Lieutenant-Governor and U. S. Senator.

Voting will take place in the seven booths at the west side of the library (Room 300). Students will vote by advisory groups. Advisers will be notified of the period during which members of their advisory group should go to the library to cast their votes.

Because the American Problems class wants an accurate vote, with no ballots marked incorrectly, students are asked that the following directions on marking the ballots be read and followed carefully:

1. To vote for all candidates of one party, mark an "X" in the circle at the head of the party's column.

2. To vote for candidates from different parties, make no mark in the circle at the head of the parties, but mark an "X" in the square to the left of the name of the candidate you wish to vote for. If your ballot is marked differently, it cannot be counted.

College Club Offers Guidance to Girls

The College Guidance Committee of the St. Louis College Club will be glad to give assistance to any girls who desire information about colleges. Regular office hours will be held at the Club House, 5428 Delmar Blvd., on the first and third Wednesdays of each month, from 3:00 to 4:30 p. m.

Cheering Practice

This afternoon at the close of school in front of the main entrance.

Let's all turn out and brush up on the cheers for the game tonight with Roosevelt.

Lost or Found?

Found—a new lost and found department. Headquarters, in Room 319, open during periods 1, 2, 3, 7 and 8 daily.

'Pioneer' Subscribers Exceed 1400 Goal

When the *Pioneer* went to press on Monday, October 21, Southwest's super-salesmen had sold the amazing number of 1480 *Pioneer* subscriptions. This was 80 more subscriptions than the goal set.

The subscription campaign began with a bang after each student received a super colossal copy—free!—September 27.

Groups F5, 9, 20, 25 and 29, with respective group salesmen Gwendolyn Ahrens, Mary Ellen Scott, Sallie Gault, Kenneth Kuellmer and Jean Alexander finished in the lead, their groups subscribing one hundred per cent. 25 groups, although not reaching the one hundred mark, have subscribed 75 per cent or more.

108 out of 139 seniors subscribed to the *Pioneer*, 42 boys and 66 girls.

The cast is under the direction of Miss Meyer, Mr. Monachesi and Miss Skinner. Groups under the direction of Miss Hachtman will present numerous dances.

THE PIONEER

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'A Real Pleasure'

A recent visitor to Southwest remarked earnestly, "This is such a beautiful school! Attending it must be a real pleasure."

He was indisputably correct but just how long will Southwest remain a beautiful school?

The desks, but lately brand new, have been irreparably marred by thoughtless students. Designs and initials have been carved into them and even into the seats in the auditorium. In many places the light colored walls have been streaked with pencil marks and stamped with footprints.

Books, too, have been treated carelessly with little consideration for the fellow who will use them next.

In order to rouse the public-minded citizens of Southwest, the Student Council has opened its campaign for the prevention of destruction of school property.

Much has been said about the various implications of the words *school spirit*. Certainly school spirit applies to the care of school property.

People who visit Southwest form their opinion of the students partially by the appearance of the school building itself.

Southwest is, and with the co-operation of everyone, can remain a school so beautiful that it is "a real pleasure to attend it."

Should Spanish Be Required?

" - - - - Grand and glorious, gay notorious *South American Way*." This lilting song is indicative of a newly awakened interest in the South American countries on the part of the United States.

The *Roundup* of Southwest reflects this growing sentiment by the choice of its theme for 1941, *The Importance of South America*.

Unfortunately a major war in Europe was necessary to awaken the people of the United States to the fact that South America may prove to be the ultimate solution to the industrial and commercial problems of this nation.

There is imminent need for the development of a closer relationship with the countries in the southern hemisphere, a binding relationship behind a united defense.

One of the most logical places to encourage this movement is in the schools of this country. Each student attending high school might be required to study one of the South American languages for at least two years. Clubs whose purpose it is to correspond with boys and girls in South American nations might be formed. The number of exchange students might be increased.

Thus might the high schools do their part toward bringing about the solidarity of the democratic Americas.

Government, good or bad, is just what we make it. Let's do our duty as citizens of the greatest country in the world.
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It's Hallowe'en

When the swaying trees and the rustling shocks
 Hide the leers of a pumpkin's grin,
 And the screaming wind in the housetop mocks,
 It's Hallowe'en.

When we gather around the great hearth's ruddy glow,
 Watch the apples turn soft sputt'ring brown,
 And retell phantom tales of a long, long ago,
 It's Hallowe'en.

By Jocille McIntyre

Button, Button!! Here Comes a Senior

If you should notice any student walking around with his chest out and a button proudly pinned to his sweater front, you can bet your bottom dollar it's a mighty senior. This button is a newly acquired possession. The seniors selected its design from a group that were displayed in the showcase in the main corridor.

The button, designed by Gloria Sum, has at the right side, in green lettering on a gold background, a large 8. While on the left is the SW emblem and under that *Jan. '41*. The seniors received their buttons on October 9.

Now don't forget. If you see one of these pretty buttons coming toward you, step aside and make a bow! Some day you'll be a senior.

Let's Get Acquainted

Investigating those melodious sounds from Room 400 every day after 2:30, we found the stars of the forthcoming operetta busily rehearsing for the great event and thought we'd introduce a few of them before the opening night.

Dick Watkins

Dick Watkins, the hero of last year's operetta, has not only appeared in our school musicals but has sung in the Municipal and the Saint Louis Operas as well. As for his future, Dick would like to be "a second Richard Crooks."

Geraldine Stutz

Geraldine Stutz (Jerry to everybody) is an oldtimer on the Southwest stage. She's very much in favor of following a musical career in the future.

Wayne Wachter

Wayne Wachter, a new senior, summed up his plans for the future by saying, "I'm going to New York after college and try for the Metropolitan Opera." Wayne sang in the Munny Opera last summer and had several parts in *The American Way*.

Dorothy Hutchings

Dorothy Hutchings, the last one corralled, not only uses her lovely alto voice for singing but does her vigorous part as one of our cheer leaders. Dorothy confided that she receives her singing lessons from her brother. (You owe it all to your brother—eh, Dottie?)

Do You Know That

1. There are twelve principal singing roles in the operetta? Four girls and eight boys.
2. Most of the principals have understudies?
3. The cast has four directors? Mr. Monachesi and Miss Meyer for music; Miss Hachtman, dancing; and Miss Skinner, dialogue.
4. Three of the principal singers in this year's operetta also participated in last year's production? Dorothy Hutchings, Dick Watkins and Howard Weber.

FASHIONS AND FANCIES

BY BARBARA LANCTOT

Snooping Suzy, with eyes wide and ears flapping, takes note of: The senile pair traipsing the halls recently—Jack Robinson with an arm in a sling and Hess Barclay with her finger in a splint; the dripping bedraggled look of the feminine portion of Southwest after a drenching downpour decided to attend C. B. C. football game; the appearance of Mr. Siedel, always an enjoyed occurrence; a study in dark and light—Betty Ward and June Heger; the newly acquired Dutch accent that belongs to Red Stewart who's developed it for his role of Willem in the operetta; Everett Heselton gravely taking Mr. Kent's pulse in a physics experiment; Harold Conley suddenly overwhelmingly popular—with a bag of chocolates in his pocket; Gerry Stutz singing beautifully her memorable *Smoke Gets in Your Eyes*.

Anonymously Admired:

A lovely white crepe blouse, long-sleeved with tucks down the front and no collar. A beige wool dress with the entire bodice tucked and a flared skirt.

Between Classes:

Jacquelyn Howe, faintly reminiscent of a cow girl in a pair of fancy leather boots. Julie Fremon and Marion Pfundt both in eye-blinding shirts, one red plaid and one just red. Fran Blackburn and Janet Bauer with a "Mademoiselle" look—Fran in a green jumper and Janet with red knee-high sox and jacket. An unhappy freshman balancing gym shoes, knitting bag, a stack of books and a pair of ballet slippers. The natural-colored shaggy sweaters worn by Bill Farmer and Bob Robertson.

EXCHANGE CORRAL

"The Firefly" is to be presented on November 14 and 15 at Cleveland High School as the annual operetta.

"They Conquer who believe they can" is the motto of the Cleveland's

January '41 graduating class.

Cleveland *Orange and Blue*

According to *Scrippage* of October 11, Soldan will issue home reports only three times this semester, the eighth, fourteenth and twentieth weeks.

Six Outstanding Sumner Students Tour Southwest

By Carol Travis

"My goodness, look at this!" was an exclamation repeated many times by the six students of Sumner High School who visited Southwest on October 11.

They enjoyed watching Mr. Conner manipulate the stage lights and asked if they might see how the electrically controlled shades in the auditorium were run. (Evidently the fame of these shades has spread throughout the other high schools of St. Louis.)

They were interested in the Student Council of Southwest, the seniors' buttons and the *Pioneer*.

"It certainly is a nice paper," spoke William McAllister, one of the students, who, incidentally, should draw some recognition as an accomplished office holder. He is the Vice-President of the Honor Society at Sumner, the ex-Spirit of Sumner, Chairman of the Young Citizen's Board, Editor of the Sumner Annual and the ex-Vice-President of the Student Council.

All of the visitors were distinguished, however.

Fred Bradley, another member of the committee, is the President of the Honor Society and Vice-President of the Student Council.

Wesley East, the only "seven" of the group (the rest were "eights"), is the President of the Student Council. Daniel Euell is the Vice-President of the service group at Sumner as well as being the Spirit of Sumner.

When he was interrogated about the significance of the Spirit of Sumner, he explained that he leads the student body; whatever he does, the student body is supposed to follow. The girls were represented by Rowena Wilkinson and Josephine Satterfield—both members of the Girls' Reserve—a girls' organization similar to the H-Y.

After leaving the lunchroom near the end of the third period, the general cry from the visitors was, "Oh, am I hungry!"

They were unanimous in their approval of Southwest and each expressed the hope that he might return some time in the near future.

Science or Algebra

If you were to enter Mr. Gottlieb's Advanced Science Class, you would wonder whether you had not blundered into an algebra class. The class is now interested in thermometers and finding of temperatures, which is really more mathematical than scientific. Students are wondering if they have enrolled in the wrong class.

Jack S.: I call my girl "Ray" because she stands between "Dough" and "Me."

THE LAUGH HERD ROUND THE RANGE



Who Shrieked?

Oh, gosh! What was that black shape that just crossed the path? And what caused that shadow to fall across the moon? And who was it that just shrieked? It can't be the five-week tests. So it must be — *it is — time for Hallowe'en.*

Ruth V.: "Can you-all guess what ah been doin' just now?"

Eileen S.: "No, what?"

Ruth V.: "Ah just finished eating a Dixie cup."

Joe Billy: "Boy, do I fool the teachers when I sign my papers 'Guess who?'"

Paul M.: "I do most of my work before 7:15 in the morning."

Lyle D.: "What do you mean?"

Paul M.: "Getting up."

Mr. Young: "Nick, where was the Declaration of Independence signed?"

Nick B.: "At the bottom, I guess."

Gloria S.: "Did I walk on your feet? Pardon me."

Loreine W.: "Oh, that's all right. I often walk on them myself."

Jeanne Bishop, who is in perfect health, wonders why everybody says "Hygiene" to her.

Daffynition

Minor—A young gold-digger.

A: *Say, listen, I went to college, stupid!*

Z: *Yes, and you came back stupid.*

How About Li'l Abner?

Bill M. (singing): "Six lessons from Madame Lazonga—"

Thelma G.: "Gosh, who cares about the (M)adam?"

Biology Teacher: "Have you given the fish fresh water today?"

Nu-Jay: "No, they haven't finished the water I gave them yesterday."

If there is anything worse than the little red schoolhouse, it's the little read student.

At the Football Game

First Male Voice: "Say, who's that cute brunette up in the East row?"

Second Male Voice (brightly, after looking upward): "That's Mr. Clark."

Gerry S.: "Did you pay cash for this car?"

Bob W.: "Yes, all except the battery. I had that charged."

First Home Reports of 52 New Pupils Have No Grade Lower Than 'G'

Hurray for the freshmen! 47 semester one students made the honor roll by earning grades of G or above on their first home report card from Southwest. Special congratulations also to those of higher semesters attending Southwest for the first time and reaching the mark.

To get adjusted in a new school is difficult in itself and those who do this in only five weeks deserve particular praise.

Miss Randolph's group rated first place with nine freshmen who attained the goal. Miss Oestereich's group came in a close second with seven who made it.

The following students, attending Southwest for the first time, are listed according to semester rating and grades:

Semester 7—Five E's — Jean Harpster.

Semester 5—Four E's — Mary Ann Wessel.

Semester 3—Four E's, one G — Tom Krill, Arlene Tocktrop.

Semester 3—Four E's — Donald Scott.

Semester 2—Four E's—Virginia Bentz.

Semester 2—Four G's — Jack Koch.

Semester 1—Four E's—Virginia Bentz, Dean Donadon, Lew Forrand, Gertrude Hartmeister, Richard Overbeck, Ann Stokes, Barbara Treptow, Ronald Waldan, Lois Wilkinson, Gerald Winterton.

Three E's, one G — Florence Baker, Edward Crosby, Betty Lasater, Delores Leicich, Kathleen Marshall, Gilbert Meier, Milton Parks, June Schneider, Johanna Schwarting, Ruth Shires, Doris Steele, Marjorie Wolf.

Two E's, two G's — Dick Beers, Martin Brummond, James Easley, Lawrence Keathley, James Lappas, Ralph Lilicukamp, Harold Miller.

One E, three G's—Anna Marie Brand, John Errante, Angela Farmer, Lorraine Fink, Bernard Hempten, Richard Hermann, Vivian Johnson, Elsie Rundle, June Schmidt, Jane Symonds, Betty Jane Trelford, Mary Walz, Mary Weismantel.

Four G's — Martha Koerner, Thomas Moran, Mary Catherine Porter.

CLUB DOINGS

The Mathematics Club meets every Wednesday, the fourth period, in room 315, with Mr. Smith as the sponsor. To be eligible to join, students must be taking geometry 1 or more advanced mathematics.

The purposes of the club are:

1. To promote interest in mathematics.
2. To help students who are having difficulties with mathematics.
3. To delve a little further into subjects which cannot be reached during everyday class periods.

At a recent meeting the following officers were elected:

Walwin Bosche.....President
Bill Oehler.....Vice-President
Frank Gray.....Secretary-Treasurer

Boys and girls of the **Badminton Club** played last Tuesday together for the first time.

The girls' club, sponsored by Miss Sullivan, meets every Monday and Tuesday. The boys' club, sponsored by Mr. Williams, meets every Wednesday.

The following officers of the **F. F. F. Club** have been elected:

Jane Poertner.....President
Carol Travis.....Vice-President
Irma Mecking.....Sec'y-Treas.

The **Girls Swimming Club**, with 34 members has been again organized under the sponsorship of Miss Schmidt. The club meets every Thursday after school at Roosevelt High School pool.

Beginners are given special attention.

New Seniors elected seven officers on Thursday, October 17, under the supervision of co-sponsors, Miss Hachtman and Mr. Wilson. Only the vice-president remains to be chosen.

Those elected are:

John Cyrus.....President
Gertrude Adrignola.....Secretary
George Kovaka.....Secretary
Dorothy Hutchings.....Treasurer
John Iacometti.....Treasurer
Eloise Mallrich.....Sergeant-at-arms
John Galimberti.....Sergeant-at-arms

Attention, Science and Nature Lovers!!

How would you like to further your scientific inclinations? Maybe you'll discover or invent something that will put your name down in the Hall of Fame. (However, if you have thought of some great explosive or new bullets, continue your experiments elsewhere.)

How would you like food, fun and frolic combined with your biology? You'd like it? Then come to the next meeting of the Anderson Chapter of the Junior Academy of Science, October 31, in Room 108. Watch the Corridor cases for the club's display.

SPORTS

SW NOSES OUT GOLDBUGS, 7-6

Longhorns Upset Goldbugs Before 10,000 Spectators

McKinley's Goldbugs put on a second quarter aerial circus for the edification and instruction of the Southwest football team in particular and for some 10,000 odd spectators, assembled at the Public School Stadium, Saturday, October 12. But "the scholar ran before the master" and the Longhorns romped off the field victors by a 7 to 6 count.

McKinley, giving a dazzling exhibition of the forward pass as an offensive weapon, marched 80 yards for a touchdown in the second period, with completed aeriels accounting for most of the yardage.

But the Goldbugs never had a chance after the half time intermission. A rock-ribbed Southwest defense and John Galimberti's far-flung punts kept the ball constantly in McKinley territory, and in the final chapter the Longhorns tore a leaf from the McKinley success story of the second stanza. Winkler heaved the oval to Magoon in the end zone, after Southwest had smashed to the Goldbugs 17-yard line. Galimberti booted the all important extra point and that was the ball game.

The Southwest line-up:

Loving Left End
 Garegnani Left Tackle
 Kleisly Left Guard
 Keaton Center
 Crocker Right Guard
 Daily Right Tackle
 Magoon Right End
 Winkler Quarterback
 Galimberti Left Half
 Kehm, W. Right Half
 Danner Fullback

Where'd You Get That Button?

"Where'd you get that button?" This question, which the average student asks of anyone who wears a button, is often heard about Southwest's corridors lately.

Maybe you wear a senior button or you are interested in politics and so wear a Willkie or Roosevelt button. If you belong to the student council or special service service club, you are recognized as a member by your button.

If Mr. Chervenka were asked what is the prettiest button, he would say those red, white, gold and green buttons worn by students who have bought season football passes.

Some students are bedecked from head to foot with decorative buttons. How many do you wear?

Follow the Longhorns On the Band Wagon

Are you on the band wagon? If not, purchase your Longhorns window stickers and hop on. One nickel for two stickers. (Some bargain, eh?) Obtainable from Mr. Chervenka in 114, or from those "lovely" program sellers, Jean Fitch, June Heger and Louise Reed, in the halls at most any time.

Credit for the designing of the stickers goes to the Sho-Kard Designing Class taught by Mr. Guest at Hadley Technical High School. The same class receives credit for the football cutouts in the main corridor trophy case and for football schedules posted around school.

FOOTBALL TEAM TAKES TO ACTING

SW football team turned actors Thursday evening, October 10, and entertained the Patrons at their meeting.

Coach Louis Kittlaus explained football from beginning to end and the team demonstrated by running through several plays. Fred Kleisly and Paul Magoon in gym clothes, dressed before the audience, showing their excellent equipment.

The performance ended with quarterback Ed Winkler throwing a forward pass over the heads of the audience into the hands of Lyle Downing, who was in the balcony.

Beaumont Defeats SW 14-0, Remains All Victorious

Continuing their domination of the district's football picture, Beaumont's rampant Blue Jackets turned back Southwest's bid for league honors with a 14 to 0 victory before a good crowd at the Public School Stadium last Saturday afternoon.

Lee Tevis, Beaumont backfield luminary, was his usual brilliant self but his efforts as a decoy were probably more valuable than his ball toting, as his Blue Jacket side-kicks, Exler and Doelger, lesser stars of the North Side firmament, reeled off good gains through the Longhorn line.

Beaumont scored in the opening canto, Tevis culminating an impressive drive from midfield by cracking center for the payoff.

Southwest's best scoring opportunity came in the second period, when Galimberti returned a Beaumont punt 15 yards to the Blue Jacket 25-yard stripe. But the Beaumont line reluctant to accept the novelty of an enemy touchdown, repulsed the Longhorn essay.

In the third chapter Tevis tossed to Exler in the end zone for the second Blue Jacket tally, after Doelger had knifed through guard 25 yards to the Southwest 20.

Senior Survey

Hello there, Seniors!

Well, boys—girls, too,—no more dates for a while now that senior ring payments are topping your budgets. As Ethel Repohl puts it, "Just two silver certificates are needed, but where do they come from?"

Le Roy Brummell must be learning the Hutching's code — You know, Dot . . . Dot . . . Dot.

Charles Reichold states: "Nine women out of ten have a mission in life. The other would get married, too, if she were asked."

Just why are so many students who are not seniors wearing senior buttons? (Ah-ha, we know.)

Put Elaine Huebner on your list for being the bag that never grows saggy.

And there's the question of how Norris Dolvin has survived all of these years without taking Mr. Rosenkranz's "six easy lessons" in breathing. (No extra cost.) Let's hope she'll last 'til graduation.

Betty Trogdon must be growing up. She received a proposal in her fan mail.

We've Noticed:

Jimmy Dreyer's daily treks to the library every fourth period (Yeah, she's pretty, too) . . . June Heger's resemblance to the blonde in that Alka-Seltzer ad . . . Harris Gerhard's "dreat-big" shoulders . . . Howard Weber's scented hair oil (Ugh!) . . . those courteous senior males who let the girls order their senior jewelry first . . . Jeanne Nichol's airy fairy terpsichorean feats in the gym . . . Mel Keaton as the "The Angel" in dramatics.

So long, you money payers,

I. Scribble

ESSIG'S LONGHORN LORE

Southwest's first league victory was undoubtedly pleasing to Coach Kittlaus but any Kittlaus jubilation over a Central athletic defeat seems particularly incongruous to old time followers of high school sports, inasmuch as Mr Louis Kittlaus, Sr., father of the Longhorn grid coach, has enjoyed a lengthy association with the Central physical education department.

Moan of the Week

The Southwest-McKinley pignskin classic found the Longhorns cast in the role of spoilers, and the cries of utter desolation emanating from the McKinley camp after the game constitute just about the moan of the week in sports. McKinley's perfect record received its first blot, and the Goldbugs were toppled from the ranks of the district's unbeaten. Previously the McKinley lads were real grid titans, rolling up 71 points to their opponents' 18 in their first three games. However, the Longhorns showed their lack of respect for super teams by promptly exploding the McKinley myth with inspired play in the second half of the game. After the Goldbugs had drawn first blood, the Magoon - Winkler passing combine

knotted affairs and the Galimberti toe provided the one point triumph. The win, marking the season's halfway point, gave the Longhorns a quartet of victories in five starts.

Mr. Polster, Cage Coach

Basketball practice for boys not playing football has begun under the direction of Mr. Raymond Polster, Southwest's new cage mentor. Mr. Polster coached basketball at Beaumont from 1931 to 1939, his teams winning three league championships. Transferred to Southwest in September, 1939, he worked with last year's "B" squad. Mr. Polster "likes the attitude of the boys and the enthusiasm of the Southwest student body and feels that the team will put forth its best effort to make a creditable showing."

SW Golf Team Rated High in City League

The Southwest Golf Team, under the supervision of Mr. Brew, has been rated a strong contender for the Public High School title this year. Since the team has been strengthened by the return of let-terms Bill Benson—captain, Bill Boehmer, Joe Granich and Ray Kessler, Mr. Brew has no doubt as to the team's ability. Novices, John Flavin, Ed Fesler, Henry Schroeder and Fred Mayer, are very promising additions to the team.

A tournament was held on last Saturday, October 19, and one will be held tomorrow, October 26, on the Forest Park eighteen-hole course. Six representatives from each school took part in these tournaments. The scores of the four lowest players from each school are totaled and the team with the fewest points in the winner of the meet.

Practice meets this season have resulted in two triumphs over Cleveland and a tie with Soldan.

Last year Southwest's team finished in third place at the State Sectional Meet.