

Tell all the grownups about the card party to be given by the Southwest Patrons Association. The time: Friday, November 14, at 7:30 p. m. The place: Gabbert Hall, 4706 Hampton Boulevard (take the Delor Bus out Nottingham, get off on Hampton Boulevard, walk one block north to Murdock Avenue).

Table prizes, attendance prizes, a raffle and refreshments will be featured. For tickets, which cost 40 cents including tax, call Mrs. E. S. Lambrecht, FLanders 5339.

But a short time, upper classes, and the results of those vocational interest tests will reach Southwest. Then you will learn whether you are inclined toward butchering, baking or candlestick making.

Can you knit? Or sew a straight seam? If so, you are invited to join the British War Relief Unit under the direction of Miss deLinieri and Miss Mesloh.

The unit meets every Monday at 2:30 in Room 302.

Remember, seniors, November 1 is the final day for having those great profiles snapped if you want them displayed in the 1942 Roundup.

Something to look forward to! Holidays are on their way! November 11, Armistice Day; November 20 and 21, Thanksgiving; December 4 and 5, Teachers Convention; and an 11-day Christmas vacation.

Rummage Needed For P.-T. A. Sale

Want to help others to help you? Then scout around your house and find some articles to donate to the SW P.-T. A. for their rummage sale to be held on Saturday, November 8, at 2701 Chouteau Avenue. Used clothing, household goods, toys, in fact almost anything that has some use left in it, are acceptable.

Money raised will be used to help the school in extra-curricular activities.

Leave articles at school in care of Miss Pierce or have them called for by telephoning Mrs. Davis, STerling 3394.

Art Class Admires as Johnnie Collins Models

"Oh, those shoulder pads! What a build," and similar comments might have been heard by anyone passing 312, the fifth or sixth period, Thursday, October 9. The cause of these remarks was none other than Johnnie Collins, whom many of you know as the football captain of the gold team.

Johnnie was posing for the art class in his football uniform. Class members were not his only admirers; for many students, passing in the halls, could not resist the opportunity to open the door and peek in.

'THE FORTUNE TELLER' CAST CHOSEN

OPERETTA PRACTICE GETS UNDER WAY



Twenty-Two Get Rolls in Operetta; Hard Work Ahead

Performances Set for Thursday and Friday, December 11 and 12

Twenty-two singers have been chosen by try-out judges, Misses Hachtman, Meyer, Skinner and Mr. Monachesi, for the cast of *The Fortune Teller*, the operetta to be presented by Southwest in the school auditorium on December 11 and 12.

Singer	Part Assigned
Annabelle Garner	Musette and Irma
Mary Stulce	Madame Pompon
Betty Martin	Raphael
Nell Funke	Vaninka
Dick Watkins	Thaddeus
Robert Stewart	Boris
Dayton Lierly	Fresco
Gail Anderson	Count Berezowski
Art Hampton	Sandor
Anthony Bossi	Waldemar
Dave Bensinger	Matosin
Don Ruhland	Sergeant Potemkin
Anderson Stock	General Korbay
Margaret Wasser	Vera
Katherine Spanos	Wanda
Dora Rascher	Etelka
John Kern	Lieutenant Almir
Don Schaeffer	Corporal Kopaczy
Fred Andrews	The Jeweler
Frank Gerardot	Jan
Lindell Ward	The Sentry

Pupils Interested In Transportation Form New Club

Street car transfers, air scoops, the various kinds of busses, the new forty-niners (stream-lined street cars) and many other topics dealing with the business of getting from place to place via the Public Service Company were discussed by members of the newly organized Transportation Club at the first meeting on October 7.

Donald Scott and Isabelle Schwerdtmann are co-founders of this organization, which is sponsored by Miss Woody.

"One day, this summer, while visiting in Pittsburgh, I spent 13 hours riding about the city on street cars," said Donald Scott, as he explained his acute interest in transportation.

A complete collection of transfers from street cars and busses run by the Saint Louis Public Service Company was exhibited by Donald. Also in his collection are transfers from distant cities, including Pittsburgh, San Francisco and Milwaukee.

Willis Goldschmidt's collection was also displayed. Its most interesting feature was a bus ticket from Hamburg, Germany.

Short talks, using illustrated drawings, were given by Donald and Willis on types of street cars and busses used in Saint Louis. Frequent trips to the windows to identify passing Southampton street cars, Tower Grove and Kingshighway busses, interrupted the talks.

Tuesday of odd weeks was decided upon as the day of meeting.

When the drawings were finished, the model was heard to comment, "They are pretty good, but none of them really does me justice."

Here's the Lowdown on 'The Fortune Teller' Story

It takes place in Budapest in a ballet school. This guy, Fresco, who is pretty good, teaches them (meaning the pupils). He is trying to arrange marriage between Irma (the dancer) and Count Berezowski and don't let the name scare you).

Naturally, he has a motive. He knows that Irma is rich and Irma is unaware which is very convenient. He plans to split the dough with the Count, who is also "financially embarrassed." But Irma runs off with Captain Lasiaslas, the handsome he-man she really loves.

This complicates matters but, not to be outdone, Fresco substitutes a double. The plot has to be untangled a couple of times but things are finally straightened out and everyone is happy—even the Count.

Advanced Art Class Working on 'Roundup'

Mysterious actions of the advanced art class are causing considerable speculation among other art students. Ask these upper termers what they are doing in class and they smile knowingly and say: "Working on the Roundup."

Committee Plans Noon Entertainment

Guided by the results of votes recently cast in the poll held under the auspices of the Southwest Student Council, the Noontime Entertainment Committee prepared the following schedule movies, Tuesdays and Thursdays, dancing, Mondays and Fridays, and lectures or student talent, Wednesdays.

Members of this committee are Fred Andrews, Meta Betz, Esther Barclay, Rose Brischetto, Virginia

Anthology Offers Recognition for Young Poets

All high school poets are invited by the National High School Poetry Association to submit between today and December 2, 1941, verse for publication in the 1942 Anthology of High School Poetry.

No charge is made for including your poems, if they are chosen, nor will there be any pay for accepted work. The recognition afforded by publication is the compensation offered budding authors.

In submitting verse, the following rules should be compiled with. Pupils may submit as many poems as desired, but each effort must be typed or written in ink on a separate sheet; it must bear the name of the author; the high school he or she attends; also the pupil's home address and this statement: "The verse entitled—is my own personal effort," signed (name of pupil); however, faculty advice and supervision is permissible.

All entries should be mailed to Dennis Hartman, Secretary; the National High School Poetry Association, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles, California.

Almost every evening, up to the time the operetta is to be given, some of these students, and more often all of them, will stay after school for practice.

Mr. Monachesi says, "It is going to be the best show we have ever given here; but after listening to 60 or 70 voices it was very hard to pick leads. We had to pick the people who, in addition to having good voices, could get in and sell the show. The abundance of fine voices should also give us an excellent chorus."

In this operetta the dialogue is not so full as in previous years, but there will be more and better singing. Harder work is in store for the cast and chorus for, as Miss Meyer has said, "It is about three times as hard as any other show we have done."

Improvement Evident In Oct. 16 Fire Drill

"Although the students were noisy, they conducted themselves better this time than they ever did before," commented Mr. Sackett, principal, when asked his reaction to the fire drill held on Thursday, October 16, at the beginning of the third period. The drill was timed at three minutes.

Pupils in the third hour geometry-3 class are now ardent believers in miracles. The four short bells interrupted a scheduled test.

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Haunted at Hallowe'en

Hallowe'en. What fancies or possibilities does it bring to your mind?

Leaves? Red, yellow and brown ones scurrying about in the frosty October wind and crunching under foot as you hustle away from the scene of a Hallowe'en prank played on a neighbor, or—

the leaves of that history book you should have studied for an approaching test?

Ghosts? The weird ones impersonated by younger children, attired in sheets, popping out of dark corners, or—

just the ghost of a chance you have for passing a subject or two?

Apples? The fun of bobbing for them as your friends look on in unrestrained merriment, or— the realization that even an apple for the teacher won't raise your grade now?

Grotesque faces? Perhaps those of lighted pumpkins leering from darkened windows, or—

the grimaces of your parents as they view that P on your report card?

On October 31, however, may the true spirit of Hallowe'en prevail and all cares be forgotten!

Wanna Make a Two to One Bet?

"Oh! that awful teacher! What will my parents say?" or "I sure had to work for that E!" were the exclamations overheard in the corridors on report card day, October 14. Are you guilty of making the first remark?

Report cards show you what you have earned, not what that "awful teacher stuck you with." Try changing your attitude; pitch in and study; and here's a two to one bet your grades improve.

Maybe you feel that if you worked hard for E's and G's you would take up space on the honor roll in the *Pioneer*. Of course, your mother taught you not to be selfish, but don't worry about *Pioneer* space because the more names on the honor roll, the less the Advanced Composition classes have to rack their brains scouting news.

You work hard and let's see your name on the honor roll next time.

This is Hallowe'en

The red leaves dance, the pumpkins glow,
Arched backs of cats are seen,
The witches make their nightly ride,
For this is Hallowe'en.

The children laugh, the old folks smile,
They like this happy scene.
All troubled care is overlooked,
For this is Hallowe'en.

By Dora Rascher

Future Nobel Prize Winner?

Somewhere in our midst is there a future Henry Wadsworth Longfellow? Is there an unwritten story in the mind of some Southwest student that might equal the success of *Gone With the Wind*?

The *Roundup* is holding a contest again this year to bring to the surface any potential literature stored in the minds of Southwesterners. Everyone who feels the urge to express himself should sit down and write a poem, essay or a short story. Maybe you will experience the thrill of seeing your composition in print.

In the days to come, when Southwest is no longer the newest, but still the best, high school in St. Louis, students here may study the *Chief Poetical Works or Collected Short Stories* of former Southwest pupils.

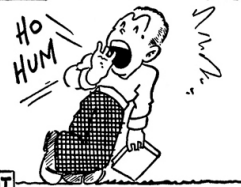
Sharpen your pencils and your wits. Fill those fountain pens with ink and those empty sheets of paper with the best writing possible. One and all, start writing.

JUST WAITIN'



WAITING
FOR
LUNCH

WAITING
FOR THE
LAST BELL



WAITING
FOR
A JOB



Books Crammed With Pictures

If you are tired of reading books which contain pages and pages of monotonous print with not even the sign of a small illustration, try these SW library newcomers, simply crammed with pictures. (They afford good reading pleasure, too.)

Portrait of a Village by Frances Brett Young, with woodcuts by Joan Hassall.

Their Weight in Wild Cats, written and illustrated by James Daughtery; it has action plus.

Land Below the Wind by Agnes Newton Keith, with beautiful sketches done by the authoress.

Sajo and the Beaver People, written and illustrated by Grey Owl.

I Married Adventure by Osa Johnson; interesting reading, with action photographs taken in Africa.

FOR WOMEN ONLY

Are you bored with your date's song:

"Didja have to cut yer hair?"

Does he always ask you

If you think he's a millionaire?

Does he often want to know

Where you were last night?

Is he forever telling you

"Yer not so very bright"?

If these are the things that irk

you

And make you feel so blue,

There's one thing you just gotta

do,

Don't let them with you toy,

Write to The Office Boy.



VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Crowds in the grandstand roaring and cheering!!! "We want a touchdown"—"Block that kick"—"Hold that line"—"Fight, team, fight!"—The gruff voice of the popcorn man, "Hot dogs-soda-candy-popcorn!" The weak voice of a nu-jay, "Gee, aren't football games fun?"

Study Hall Etiquette

1. Sharpen pencils only when the teacher is speaking or announcements are being made over the loud speaker.

2. Leave the room at least three times during the period to go to your locker. (This will keep students from working too hard.)

3. Drum on your desk with a pencil. (Who knows, you may be a Gene Krupa some day.)

4. Stand in the aisle as soon as the bell rings and gather your books slowly. (This will keep others from getting to their next class too early.)

Throaty Answer:

General Science-1 test question: How did Torricelli prove that air exerted pressure?

Answer (by confused nu-jay): He filled a bronchial tube with mercury

Dear Office Boy:

I seem to always make such low grades in English. What can you suggest to forever correct my grammar?

Stupid

Dear Stew:

Don't you know it is incorrect to ever split an infinitive?

The Office Boy

Logic Is Logic

OVERHEARD IN THE CORRIDOR AFTER A FIVE-WEEK TEST — ELAINE CRAFE: "IF IGNORANCE IS BLISS, I SHOULD BE BLISTERED."

Daftynitions

Buckeneer: Too much to pay for corn!

Autocracy: Careless driver.

Then there's the case of *Casanova Charlie*, who slammed on his brakes, when he saw the sign in the filling station: "8 gats for \$1.00."

What's Going On At Other Schools

A *Giddiap Poll* was recently held by the Quiz Kids of Roosevelt High School. SUBJECT? Onions and hamburgers. Most students voted an ardent *yes*. Will Southwest be next to stream-line hamburgers?

The *Webster Echo*, Webster High School newspaper, is campaigning for the sale of a student activity ticket, which gives \$8.60 of school activity for only \$3.75. Football, a capella choir, band and orchestra, the school paper, the school operetta, plays, debates, baseball and basketball are all included.

Miss Ruth Stilson, 23, has the distinction of being the only girl teaching aviation in an American military school. Instructor in flying at Wentworth Military Academy, Lexington, Mo., she has flown ever since she was sixteen years old and has over 1450 flying hours to her credit. She is daring — takes more chances than many men pilots do.

Webster's Latin American History class offers a new student grading method. A student's worries are over when those well-known terrors, report cards, are handed out this year, if he is in Mr. Gall's history class. A list of requirements for making each grade has been drawn up. What standard he wants to live up to is entirely up to the individual. If an attempted goal proves to be too much for anyone, he may lower it; but the aim is to raise it if possible.

The Underpups

Bow-wow:

Greetings, my fine furred friends. Discouraging, isn't it? The eights have their flash buttons, and the sevens are getting their new identification pins. But what are we getting? Nothing. Oh well, patience, my chillun, patience.

To Harlen Waller: Where do you get those shirts?

Shirley Worthington may not have bees in her bonnet, but she has in her pocketbook (you know, French for suitcase). During her American history class, sixth period, she opened the before-mentioned object, and out flew a winger with a stinger. Alice Youngermann thought the incident so funny that she giggled throughout the colonization of Georgia and North Carolina

William Simeon, punting while playing touch football during the eighth period Tuesday and Friday gym class, lost his balance and made a beautiful landing in a lake in the middle of the field, formed by a downpour the day before. The puddle was, without doubt, as large as Lake Superior and as muddy as the river. *Soft water*, we hope.

Junior mutterings: Why don't they spell physics with an "F" and be done with it? Might as well do the same to chemistry while they're at it. We'll be taking it next — maybe.

Scrapie, the Pup

Eighteen Nu-jays Lead Six-Week Super Honor Roll

Congratulations, nu-jays—You take the lead with eighteen members on the super-honor roll for the first six weeks. Semester three and seven tie for second, and semester five claims third place.

Is your name on the list below? Scan it to see how many of your friends are represented.

Semester Eight, five E's: Joyce Harrelson, **Four E's** and a **G:** Isabelle Schwardtmann, **Four E's:** Jeanne Bishop, Georgia Ruth Flammé, Gilbert Pauls, Marcella Thum.

Semester Seven, four E's and two G's: Purdue Gould, **Five E's:** Alvin Acton, Robert Robertson, Corinne Thomas, Elita Nikeson, **Four E's** and a **G:** Georgia Brown, Ruth Donadon, Eloise Mayle, **Four E's:** Rita Nikeson.

Semester Six, five E's: Patricia Holston, Marilyn Mesloh, Alice Schmidt, **Four E's** and a **G:** Richard Cohen, Milton Lauenstein, Jean Mitschrich.

Semester Five, six E's: Sally Gault, **Five E's:** Jane Cleenay, Raymond Griffith, Elsie Leaver, Jeanne Marie Zeller, **Four E's** and a **G:** Milton Canis, Jeanne Hale, Calvin Kiefe, Nedra Peck, Bob Smith, Arline Tochtrop.

Semester Four, five E's: Majorie Harrison, Roberta Gill, **Four E's** and a **G:** Clarence Bergman, **Four E's:** Ella Mae Herblinger, Glenn Schultz.

Semester Three, five E's: Florence Baker, Marie Horvath, **Four E's** and a **G:** Ann Stokes, Mildred Topping, **Four E's:** Anna Marie Brand, Sally Clapp, Gertrude Hartmeister, Richard Overbeck, June Schneider, Doris Steele.

Semester Two, four E's: Madelyn Blach, Kathleen Clark, Fred Hofer, Eugene Kennedy.

Semester One, four E's: Leslie Curtis, Bernard Dell, Gloria Grifera, Bob Hagen, Dorothy Kuntz, Marion Morris, Charles O'Brien, Dorothy Raucka, Betty Lou Smithson, Concetta Sapio, Ruth Vibberg.

Only Show-offs Honk Auto Horns - - - Well?

Attention, driving students! How many times have you heard Mr. Ingerson (your driving teacher, remember?) say: "Only show-offs honk their horns!"

Well—we're going to let you all in on a little secret. The other day, before four of his students, Mr. Ingerson honked his horn twice, right on the corner of Kingshighway and Arsenal. Imagine!

But here comes the let down. Mr. Ingerson wasn't honking at another car or at a pedestrian; he was merely trying to attract the attention of the filling station attendant. Tsk! Tsk! And we thought we had something on him!

Father of SW Student Speaks at Aud Session

That interesting fireman who was responsible for a recent amusing fire prevention aud session is Robert Quinlivan, the father of Pauline Quinlivan, brown-eyed, sixth semester student at Southwest. He was chosen to give these annual talks, along with two others, by his fellow firefighters.

Mr. Quinlivan, a lieutenant for the Hook and Ladder Company at 3417 Market, remarked that he enjoyed the friendly, receptive attitude of the students at Southwest.

Public speaking classes admired his grace, self confidence and ability to sell himself to an audience. He explains his success laughingly: "I try to use jokes to get my ideas across."

It Happened In Class

APOLOGIES TO GOLDSMITH

Miss Mesloh's English literature class can't understand these PECULIAR Americans. They are forever rushing — rushing nowhere. . . . wearing dirty shoes called saddles. . . . growing long, claw-like red fingernails. . . . wearing odd hats (those are hats, aren't they?) — demanding "kill the umpire," just because of a silly sport called baseball.

Now, don't get angry, students, the class isn't really disgusted with their own countrymen. With apologies to Goldsmith, they've been writing letters to this effect, but only while pretending to be foreigners visiting this country. Now put yourselves in a foreigner's place—how would you feel?

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LEGLESS LIZARDS FLIRT

Miss Nuebling's biology 2 classes wanted some information on how to tell a legless lizard from a snake. "Well," Miss Nuebling suggested, "sit down and gaze at the creature in question; a legless lizard will wink at you."

P. S. Bring an all-day sucker.

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DESPITE HANDICAPS

Mr. Huber, a musician who has become an authority on brass instruments and a music teacher despite handicaps of blindness and a missing right hand, gave a talk on the technique of playing brass instruments to Southwest's band members during the regular band period on October 7.

His talk, illustrated by phonograph records, gave valuable suggestions to the members of the band.

Mr. Hill Stresses Value Of Education Today

"Be sure to get an education, even if you have to work your way through college. Your sacrifices will be rewarded in later years," stressed Mr. Hill last week at an auditorium session, when he spoke on "The Value of Education in the Face of Our Present Crisis."

After his speech, he very agreeably granted an interview.

"This is the grandest audience that I have ever been privileged to speak to. I really enjoyed it," was his first comment.

He then went on to say, "I graduated from the University of Missouri Agricultural School in 1912 and in '13 I received my master's degree. I was going to tell the students that, but I was afraid that they might laugh at me. In 1915, I received my degree in journalism. You can't very well say that I'm not educated, can you?"

Mr. Hill, who now holds the position as head of the public relations program at the University of Missouri, is a member of the Kappa Alpha fraternity.

The Girls Golf Club, which meets every Tuesday after school with Miss Zook as sponsor, has elected the following officers: Bernice Glauser.....Manager Cora Glauser.....Assistant Manager Marilyn Rathel.....Treasurer

MODERNIZED FRENCH

Hear Ye!! Hear Ye!! French classes have been modernized. Miss Ernst's classes not only learn new words but new jokes as well. This little bit of wit was found in a conversation book:

TEACHER: *What is the future of the verb "to love"?*

PUPIL: *To marry.*

Don't you wish you were taking French? Here's another just to make you jealous:

TEACHER: *What is the gender of "umbrella"?*

PUPIL: *Feminine, because it is a stick with a skirt on.*

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LA BANNIERE ETOILE

Nope, it's not a fifth columnist program that comes from 315! It's the *Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag* and the *Star-Spangled Banner*. The French classes are patriotic with *Le Salut Au Drapeau* and *La Banniere Etoilee* as they put into practice their motto: "Know it French if not in English."

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NEW SPANISH TEACHER

"I was scared," said June Krueger; and she had good reason to be, for on Thursday, October 13, June, a fifth semester student, who just this fall came from Maplewood High to Southwest, conducted her Spanish 1 class.

Miss McNamara, who asked June to preside when her voice became too hoarse to be heard, says June shows unusual ability as a teacher.

Officers of the Girls Bowling Club are:

Jane Schwartz.....Secretary Frances Rogers.....Treasurer

Each team has five members who bowl every Monday after school at the Arway Bowling Alleys.

Sevens' President and Vice-President Divulge Secrets About Themselves

JOHN GRAY

"I was so surprised when I was nominated that I thought, 'Now anything can happen'. And when I was elected, well, you can imagine!" John Gray, newly elected president of the sevens, said.

"My favorite color is blue and in the way of hobbies, I like to read. Of all the subjects I have taken, mathematics is best, especially algebra 4."

He emphatically states, "I don't like girls who wear bangs or pig-tails."

He belongs to A Cappella Choir; bowling; is president of the Hi-Y Club; has been on the tennis team for three years; basketball, for one year; and belongs to the Badminton Club.

He would like to go to Mizzou and then join the Navy Air Corps.

With the aid of the officers and all the rest of the new seniors, he will try to prove that this is Southwest's best Sevens' Club.

Sixteen Share Eight Names

Would you believe it? Sixteen students at Southwest share eight names. Fortunately, each has a different adviser, but the office keeps a special list of the names to avoid conflict.

These identically named students are:

Mae Carosella of Mr. Brew's group. Mae Carosella of Mr. Jones' group.

Shirley Smith of Miss Zook's group.

Shirley Smith of Miss Oestereich's group.

Vincent Layton of Miss deLiniere's group.

Vincent Layton of Miss Mueller's group.

Jack Lee of Miss Krenning's group.

John Lee of Miss McNamara's group.

Edith Garavaglia of Miss Nuebling's group.

Edith Garavaglia of Mr. Rieman's group.

Billy Rogers of Mr. Rosenkranz's group.

Wm. Rogers of Mr. Young's group.

Russel Schmidt of Miss McNamara's group.

Russel Schmidt of Miss Story's group.

Bill Mueller of Mr. Brew's group.

Wm. Mueller of Mr. Rieman's group.

Mae Carosella of Mr. Brew's group says, "Mae Carosella of Mr. Jones' group is my first cousin. We seldom have conflict over our names, however."

Vincent Layton of Miss deLiniere's group was greatly surprised when Vincent Layton of Miss Mueller's group informed him of their duplicate names. The two Vincents have had little trouble with their names, except the semester they studied in the same room, during the same period.

The Shirley Smiths, unlike the Mae Carosellas and the Vincent Laytons, are constantly being mistaken for each other, despite the fact that they are not related and that they do not look alike.

Club Activities In Full Swing

At the last meeting of the College Club on October 15 the following officers were elected: Richard Simon.....President Bill Milks.....Vice-President Marilyn Mesloh.....Secretary Don Schaeffer.....Treasurer Alvin Acton.....Parliamentarian The College Club meets twice a month on Wednesday in room 220.

The members break up into groups according to the college to which they are going. In these groups they study the history of the college, entrance requirements, cost of first year, available scholarships and opportunities of social contacts through clubs.

The Latin Club is open to all students who either are taking Latin at the present time or have studied it at any time. The meetings are held on even Thursdays.

Newly elected officers are: Raymond Griffith.....Consul Major Grace Walter.....Consul Minor Marjorie Harrison

Scriptor-Quaestor Isabelle Schwardtmann.....Nuntius

The Girl Scouts of Southwest led by Mrs. Appel are planning a full program for this year, including Red Cross service work, dressing dolls and monthly outings.

Any girls over 15 years of age or three in high school are cordially invited to attend the next meeting, Thursday evening, October 30, at the home of Kathleen Marshall, 5844 Neosho.

At the meeting on September 29, the following scouts were elected to office:

Virginia Anderson.....President Patricia O'Donald.....Vice-President Olive Appel.....Secretary Helen Rotty.....Treasurer

The Chess Club meets every Monday after school in room 108. The purpose of this club is to promote clearer thinking and concentration among students.

Newly elected officers are: Alvin Acton.....President Milton Lauenstein.....Vice-President Isabelle Schwardtmann

Secretary-Treasurer

Boogie Woogie Addict Wows Noon Audience

Strolling into the auditorium on September 25, after lunch the fourth period, students were surprised to hear the solid beat of boogie woogie coming from the talented fingers of Frank Edlemann. Quietly the word got around and before long the auditorium was filled with an appreciative audience, which consisted of not only eager students but also Miss Long, Mr. Rosenkranz and Mr. Sackett, who seemed to be enjoying themselves.

Frank, a seventh semester student, has taken lessons for eight years and has given several recitals, but he has never appeared in any SW musicals.

When asked what kind of music he liked best, Frank replied, "Definitely boogie woogie; I don't go for that classical stuff."

ESTHER BARCLAY

"When I learned I had been elected vice-president of the sevens, I was thrilled to finger tips." So said Esther Barclay, when asked about election returns.

Her favorite color is blue, subject is sten. Her ambition is to be a stenographer and a good one. Some of her aversions are kneelength socks, pigtails and crewcuts. (Except on Johnny Hunt.) She also dislikes being called *little girl*.

As she quaintly puts it, "dancing is my middle name." *Hess* or *Doll*, as she is sometimes called, has been a cheer leader for two and one-half years, and a Student Council Representative, has taken part in both Southwest operettas, has belonged to A Cappella for two years and to the dancing group, three years.

Queried on Sevens' Club plans, Esther brought forth, "All I can say is we're going to have plenty of fun and plenty of dances."

SPORTS

SW FACES CENTRAL TOMORROW

Past Performance Favors Longhorns Over Redwings

Southwest's Longhorn's will oppose Central in their annual football encounter tomorrow afternoon. Past performance favors Southwest, for Central has not scored a single point in two consecutive years of league competition; but as pre-season predictions of Longhorn strength have of late taken a decided loss in plausibility, the outcome of the struggle is in doubt. **SW Trounces Beaumont**

In last Saturday's league game, according to the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, "a powerful, alert Southwest team trounced a sluggish Beaumont squad, minus its star, Harry Exler, 19-0. A weak punt gave the Longhorns the ball on Beaumont's 20-yard line and a few plays later Bob Danner passed to Bob Allen for a touchdown." Danner scored in the second quarter and Pucci in the third.

McKinley Tramples SW

By the score of 12-0, on Friday, October 3, the McKinley Goldbugs, not rated as championship caliber, upset the Longhorns and presented their title aspirations with a severe jolt.

McKinley held the Southwest powerhouse at bay for three quarters. In the fourth quarter all fury broke loose and before it ended, McKinley had broken through the Southwest defense to score twice.

Maplewood Upsets SW

Maplewood Blue Devils scored a touchdown in the last five minutes of the last quarter to squeeze out a 10-6 victory over Southwest under the lights on Friday, October 10.

Southwest played good football and was leading Maplewood, 6-3 after three periods. Fate then stepped in and, after some costly misplays by the Southwest team, Maplewood came up with the score, which eventually proved to be the margin of victory.

Boys' Gym Teams Battle To Determine Champs

Boys' gym classes are now engaged in touch football tournaments to determine class championship teams. The winning teams will then participate in an intramural elimination by which the school champion will be decided.

Final championship games will be played off by elimination until there is but one team left.

Members of the victorious team will receive a medal to show that they have gained recognition in this sport. Money to buy these medals is collected annually from the boys in the classes.

Medals are awarded to winning team members in football, basketball, soccer, volleyball, softball, and to the boys who get the highest number of points in the physical efficiency tests taken every spring.

Carmen Miranda Beware! Girls' Gym Class Congas

One, two, three, kick! Yes, the South American influence has drifted into Southwest gym classes. Miss Williams is teaching her second hour class how to do the Conga. Practice up, girls, and be a Carmen Miranda for your next lesson.

Boys' Golf Team Downs Cleveland

For the past two years the SW Golf Team has driven and putted its way into third place, against schools who take golf as seriously as they do football. The team started this season by defeating Cleveland and dropping a match to Beaumont by a close margin.

Asked about the team's chances this year, Mr. Brew remarked: "The team has been weakened by graduation, and with only one letterman, Captain Fred Mayer, back, the future does not appear as hopeful as it has at the start of previous seasons."

Fred, however, is more optimistic; for with a few veterans like Ed Fessler, Richard Michnick, Joe Michnick, John Moritz and Harry Fey, he feels it is quite possible that the team may be able to come in among the top three again this year. The annual tournament has been postponed until spring so more attention may be given golf, since the fall is crowded with football and basketball.

SCOTTY — — — SCOUTING ANSWERS

What kind of auditorium sessions do you prefer?

Bill Conway, semester one, thoughtfully: "I like noon auds best, as they help us get better acquainted."

June Gudswitz, semester two, sweetly: "I believe I prefer the auds in which movies are shown."

Doris Steele, semester three: "I like auds in which the band and cheerleaders take part. It greatly improves our Southwest spirit."

Glenn Schultz, semester four: "I definitely think auds about athletics are the most interesting to the majority of the students."

Lorraine Mathis, semester five: "I really don't have any favorites. I love them all."

Jim Temple, semester six: "All auds which have girls as participants are educational." Wonder which way he means educational.

Clarence Willis, semester seven: "Movies are my favorites."

Jack Hoss, semester eight: "Why not have Glenn Miller? No one would skip the aud sessions then."

'Team Work Brings Touchdowns' Says Coach Kittlaus

"Please" says, Mr. Louis W. Kittlaus, Jr., Southwest's football coach, "do not get the idea that a football game depends on the ball carrier entirely, for this is the mistaken attitude most people take toward football. After all, if the hole isn't made by the linemen for the carrier to go through, that man isn't going to carry the ball very far. Thus you see that co-operation among the team as a whole is needed for a touchdown."

Without a coach no football team is possible; and, of course, no team means doing without the fun and thrills that come with every game. So let us look into the life of Southwest's football coach.

He was born in St. Louis on July 30, 1904. His football career started at Central High, from which he graduated in the class of '23. At Central in 1922-23, he made the City All-Star team as fullback.

Later at Normal College in Indianapolis, where he studied physical education, he began his career as football coach. At Indiana University he received more coaching experience and his master's degree.

Grid Squad Receives New Jerseys, Helmets

"The new equipment of the football team is bound to help our team win the championship," stated Mr. Williams, manager of equipment, to a Pioneer reporter.

This year, 35 bright green jerseys, ten helmets, new padding and new shoes were purchased. The two new tackling dummies have not yet been named but Mr. Williams feels sure that they soon will be.

Money for this new equipment was taken from the Athletic Fund, which contains the proceeds of all athletic activities at Southwest.

C O N N E R ' S LONGHORN LORE

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Bowling Popular at SW

St. Louis has always been noted for the excellence of its bowling teams and the enthusiasm the sport receives. Its popularity at Southwest is shown by the Boys' Bowling League, which has been in existence for all the nine semesters that Southwest has existed.

The league now consists of nine teams as follows: Aces, All Ears, Extras, Gutterballs, Gutterdodgers, Seniors, Short-

Antics of Pupils In 413 Fourth Hr. Puzzle Onlookers

Students in the art classes in 310 and 312 the fourth period have been puzzled for quite some time. Although they are quite used to the gym classes in the court below them, they have been worried about the class across from them in 413. This class was seen doing odd exercises. They would march around the room with broomsticks across their backs and books upon their heads. Putting their hands upon their waists, they would swing vigorously back and forth upon one foot. Then they would flutter their arms in a bird-like manner as if about to take off.

This was really nothing, though, compared to what they did with their faces. They would gobble at the air in hungry bites and move their jaws back and forth in an alarming fashion. All who saw them were completely mystified. Some speculated about mixed gym classes; others merely shook their heads.

At last this mystery has been solved; your inquiring reporter has scooped the story. These alarming individuals who have caused so much speculation are none other than the pupils of Miss Meenach's dramatics class using exercises to develop grace and poise.

Southwest Ham Attends Hamfest at Kansas City

One of Southwest's Hams, Bob Mueller, W9AXB, left St. Louis, Friday, October 10, for Kansas City to attend the convention of the American Radio Relay League, which was held on October 11 and 12.

Bob, a fifth semester student, who is now 16 years old, received his first license at 13. He has held his class A license, the highest amateur license obtainable, for two years. He journeyed to Kansas City with W9AEJ, an older friend.

At the convention W9AXB and W9AEJ saw demonstrations of the latest improvements in television, telephonic and radio. They also heard a thrilling account by the F.B.I. of the methods used by them to thwart the secret radio of Nazi Gestapo.

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Senior Survey

Dear Superior Ones:

Well, here we are again, ready to make you say, "I wonder where they found that out."

Have You Noticed:

Jane DeWinter saying, "Swing and sway with Victory Day — subscribe to the Pioneer"?

The "kittenish" sneezes Esther Barclay manages to emit? Me-ow!

Those super-duper brown eyes of Joan Edmonson?

Dorothy Chalmers and her "sensible" shoes?

Joyce Reifeiss looking at Jean Hellmann's gold compact and exclaiming, "Gee, it still shines—must be good!?" Gr-r-r!!

Jack Scott's idea of really roughing it: "I won't wear a tie or coat!?"

Gene Kain after a big night, trying to appear wide awake while his eyes yawn?

Southwest Newsreel:

A wee bit of Ireland is found in a Southwest colleen named Eileen Johnson.

Jack Hoss has the idea that girls in love arrange their hair differently every day. How does he know????

Try calling June McCoy Red and see what happens. But don't tell her who told you to.

Did you know that Andy Stock is in his second childhood? He just got a brand new yo-yo

Bob Page may know his numbers and plays on the football field, but he sure gets his "dates" mixed!

Well, goodness gracious, think we'd better shut up after that.

To be continued,

Ann Nonimus

Bird Club Brings Back Prize Nest

The yellow-billed cuckoo nest, which was brought back from a combined picnic and field trip to Meramec State Park by Bird Clubbers, is believed by Mr. Jones, sponsor of the club, to be the greatest prize the club has ever found. Because of the flimsy structure of the nest, very few of them are acquired for collections.

Other nests, collected with the aid of C. E. Morre, state naturalist, are those of a wood thrush, catbird, indigo, bunting, oven bird, Kentucky warbler, American redstart, phoebe and field sparrow.

The oven bird and American redstart nests are also considered rare specimens. An oven bird is one of the few to build its nest on the side of a hill so it can be entered as a person enters a cave. The American redstart nest is one of the smallest nests built by any bird. To visualize its size, think of the size of half a chicken egg.

When the collection, which the Bird Club has started, reaches larger proportions, it may be displayed in one of the corridor cases. At present it is to be used in science classes and by the Bird Club at its meetings.

All those interested in this type of club are invited to come to the meeting on November 6.