



The five candidates for Student Council offices. Boys, from left: Stanley Young, Carl Bennett. Girls, from left: Irene Vaughn, Meta Betz, Mary Ellen Scott.

Student body to elect Council officers Monday

Voting in advisories at close of morning auditorium sessions

Next Monday morning is the time set for the semi-annual school election of Student Council officers. All students will report to advisory groups as usual; after which half the school will go to the auditorium to hear the five candidates pictured above make their campaign speeches. Those remaining in advisories will spend the time making out permanent schedule cards.

When the bell rings at the close of the aud session, the other half of the school will report to the aud to hear the candidates' speeches; those from the aud will return to advisories to write their schedule cards.

At the conclusion of the second aud session, all pupils will receive ballots in advisory rooms from Student Council representatives and will vote immediately. The type of ballot to be used is as follows:

Carl Bennett
Meta Betz
Mary Ellen Scott
Irene Vaughn
Stanley Young

From candidates listed above make your selection for

President
Vice-President
Secretary
Treasurer

U.S.O. cookies

SW Aunt Jennies and Betty Crockers baked (or bought) a total of 92 pounds of cookies for the U.S.O. last week. Miss de Linere's group led the school with 19 boxes. Miss Lodwick's was next. The SW P.T.A., under whose direction the collection was made, reports that the jars at the service center really needed those cookies—they were empty.

Next cookie roundup is set for two weeks from today.

According to the Student Council constitution, those elected by the senior class to represent them in the Council automatically become candidates for the offices listed on the ballot. The senior class this semester numbers 184 and so is entitled to five representatives.

Library gets new fluorescent lights

Have you been to the library since school began? Remember last year when you sat in the back of the room, how you could hardly see what you were doing; or if you sat directly under the light, the glare on your paper almost blinded you? No more of this for Southwest students. New fluorescent lights have fixed it up. Now you can sit anywhere and read in comfort.

Miss Cordell remarked that the new lights were a pleasant surprise to her and made her

Seven sororities rush SW scholarship winner

by FRANCIS HUNT



"Phi Gamma, Delta, Delta, the Thetas,—mumble, mumble, mumble"—these words greeted me a few days ago as I entered the home of Corinne Thomas for an interview with this latest Southwest winner of the Washington University Honor Scholarship. The mystery was soon explained as Corinne said, "I have been rushed by seven sororities and I cannot make up my mind which one to accept."

Dropping into a serious mood, Corinne commented, "Naturally I was thrilled to be awarded the scholarship; and not a little surprised."

Her courses, as a freshman at Washington, will include advanced chemistry and trigonometry, seasoned lightly with freshman English and German. She admits readily and a bit ruefully that this program will be more difficult than any she has ever carried.

What the future holds

For your parents

The next P. T. A. meeting will get off to a fine start on October 20 with a luncheon in the school cafeteria at one o'clock followed by an inspection tour of the school under the guidance of the Student Council members. After the tour, Mrs. R. O Davis will conduct the regular meeting in Room 413.

Why not make a gap where there was a Jap!

Do your share by buying War Stamps and Bonds in Room 215 during the lunch periods.

Fourth period, Virginia Everly or Ted Schuster will serve you; fifth, Marjorie Miller or Mary Lou Ortmeyer; sixth Charles Crowe or Ella Mae Berlinger. Marjorie Harrison is in charge.

Operetta on its way

Well, here something to look forward to. Another SW operetta is in the wind. The dance groups have started work already.

Propaganda plus!

Co'mon, gang! Watcha waitin' for? Gather up those stray pennies, and make this sure fire investment. What? The *Pioneer*, of course! Such a little price for eight full issues crammed with news of your friends and *YOU!* Put your money in a "sure thing"—The *Pioneer*.

very proud; for Southwest is the only St. Louis public high school library with such a convenience.

Corridor trophy cases also boast new fluorescent lights.

The Pioneer

Vol. V No. I

SOUTHWEST HIGH SCHOOL, ST. LOUIS, MO.

October 2, 1942

'Pioneer' to launch sales campaign this morning

Killed in crash



Courtesy Post-Dispatch

BOB RHEES

Memorial service for Stausebach, Rhees, Monday

Memorial services for Robert (Bob) Rhees, member of Southwest's January '41 class, who met with a fatal accident on Friday, September 18, when the automobile in which he was riding on Natural Bridge Road, was struck by a street car, will be conducted on Monday as a part of the first period auditorium session. At the time of the accident, Bob, who had been called from the Barrett Equipment Company to join the army, a few months ago, was on leave before promotion to sergeant.

He was buried at Jefferson Barracks with military honors. Surviving are his parents and his brother, Dave, Southwest graduate of the June '42 class. Clarence Stausebach, killed in action in June, will also be remembered during the memorial services. He withdrew from school on December 19, 1940, to enter the navy.

W. Wilcox, SW benefactor, dies

Mr. Walter Wilcox, donor of Southwest's Hammond organ, died on August 5. To Southwest, in addition to the organ, Mr. Wilcox donated a number of books and a year's subscription to the *National Geographic* for the library. In his will he provided for an organ for Central High School.

When he retired from the principalship of the Ames School in 1934, he had served the public schools of St. Louis for 57 years.

He died at the age of 86 after having been in poor health for three years. Mr. Sackett served as pall-bearer at the funeral.

Each 100 subscribers to move clock ahead one hour; gong at 12

Little Jack Horner
Sat in a corner
Reading his "Pioneer"—
Why don't you?

Come on, all you Jacks and Jills, just 40 cents and you, too, can sit in a corner with your *Pioneer*. Help move that little hand around the clock like the mouse in *Hickory, Dickory, Dock*. Each 100 subscriptions will move the hand a figure, and 1200 will ring the gong.

Watch the list, to be posted in the trophy case, giving the enrollment and subscriptions for each group. Help your advisory to reach 100 per cent by subscribing at once.

This year subscription sale will be spurred on by students in the advanced composition class and by *Pioneer* staff members. During advisory period today, *Pioneer Day*, one of these people will visit each group to make a speech calculated to assist the Student Council alternate, who again will be in charge of sales, in getting one hundred per cent subscriptions from his group.

Avoid the rush; see your alternate now and make sure there is a copy of the *Pioneer* printed each issue for you. If you should want to send a friend one particular copy, you can get it for ten cents. Mail subscriptions will cost 50 cents, covering postage anywhere.

Three leave SW faculty; one added

Take away three and add one—that leaves a total of 61 teachers at SW, 39 women and 22 men.

Miss Elizabeth Randolph, teacher of social studies, who returned to SW after teaching a year at Blewett, says, "I am delighted to be back at SW."

Mr. Robert Young, who coached the 1940 championship baseball team, accepted an offer as principal of the Roosevelt night school. In order to hold this position he had to become a member of the day school faculty also.

Miss E. R. Smith, social subjects teacher, has been given a leave of absence for the first ten weeks of this semester because of illness.

Mr. Ingerson, formerly driver training teacher at SW and assistant football and track coach, has been transferred to McKinley High. He is now using his Master's degree in Physical Education as a teacher of this subject at McKinley. At the present he is seriously considering enlisting in the navy.

Editorially speaking

Nu-jay time again

"Here they come. Ain't they cute? O'migosh, lookit the mob. Where did I put my elevator passes? Say, buddy, do you wanna buy a . . ."

Yep, you guessed it. Nu-jays again. Those wide-eyed creatures who take possession of the school every September or January. Did you ever see one? You can't help it; they are everywhere—especially in the wrong classes. They are the helpless servants of the "mighty seniors" and objects of scorn of anybody from the second semester on up.

But listen, nu-jays, your life doesn't have to be terrifying. Just get in the groove and no one will be able to distinguish you from GREAT BIG SENIORS.

The main thing is show some school spirit, a manifestation often lacking in freshmen. Subscribe to the *Pioneer*. Attend as many games as possible. Slow your hall speed down to 35 m.p.h. Learn the school loyalty song and the Alma Mater. Learn the cheers and YELL 'EM.

These accomplishments will surely ease all your embarrassment. In fact, you may force a few upper-termers to display a blush or two at their own shortcomings.

Happy New Year

Here we are back on the job! We miss the many who graduated last June, but we welcome the eighth grade graduates and other new pupils; we have enrolled 460 of these, so that they actually make up one-fourth of our total enrollment; that is, they lack only a quarter of a pupil of doing so! A pleasant and profitable semester is my wish for all of you.

C. H. Sackett.

To our old pupils, "Welcome back." To our new pupils, "We are happy to have you at Southwest." I feel sure that we are all determined to work together in these serious times to make ourselves the most useful persons possible. May we be given strength to carry through successfully.

N. B. Dee.

Sunlight

A shaft of sunlight fell across
My bed one winter's day;
And even as I looked, it faded
Into somber grey.

A happiness, a joy, a dream
I thought that I had won;
And even as I looked all faded
Like a shaft of winter's sun.

By Betty Donzelot

I'm the pest of Southwest

I'm the pest who wants to tour the third and fourth floor corridors during lunch periods; I don't care where I eat candy or throw the wrappers. Why should I? We live in a democracy; it's a free world. Don't think that I'd walk a country mile to a waste can and throw the wrapper away or eat food in the lunchroom! Oh no, not me; and anyone who says that I must, can stick his head in a bucket.

On my report card I get "p's" and "f's", (perfect and fine), and I know as much as anyone. So I'll eat where I want and I even go to the third floor and slam my locker any time of the day, singing "My Devotion." Why? 'Cause I'm the pest of Southwest.

THE PIONEER
SOUTHWEST HIGH SCHOOL ST. LOUIS, MO.
STAFF

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Managing Editors Ray Griffith, Jeanne Zeller
Business Managers Ruth Terry, Bill Brauer
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Subscription rates—40c per semester; 50c by mail; single copy 10c



Mlle Esq.

by Jane Howlett

Here's a note girls! Your fashion editor picked it up at the St. Louis Federation of Sub Deb Clubs' "Back to School" fashion show at Stix, Baer & Fuller, on September 19. The Fashion Board of sixteen girls, of which Lois Arnett of Southwest is a member, picked the following ensembles for the "Ideal High School Wardrobe."

Pajama outfit with quilted brunch coat.

Blue plaid skirt matched with a cherry shetland sweater.

Shepherd checked suit with matching coat—ideal for football games.

Cannon blue plaid school dress.

Black velveteen "date" dress trimmed in white lace.

An off-the-shoulder pink net formal.

Eye catchers

To prove to yourself that fashion shows aren't the only place for tricky eye-chasers, scan the Southwest halls for:

Jean Brannen in her luscious navy blue blazer (jacket) trimmed in white.

Virginia Everly's black leather horse head black-out pin, which has an eye that lights up.

Squire fads

O. K., squires, step up, cuz here goes—

If you see a long light tan coat whizzing to a class, you'll find Vince Hunter.

Ben Pucci follows with a pair of estimated "house shoes" (they're really sandals).



How I miss her!

I can see her now—long, slim, always tender and ever enveloped in the most appealing of heady odours. She gave me strength to withstand the cold blasts at the stadium as I cheered the Longhorns into another touchdown.

How can I live without my "flavored" companion of the football games? Must I really give up the hot dog?

I. Lovitso.

Wording under a picture showing a match, carelessly tossed into a mountain woodland: *This is the forest prime evil!*

Meat substitute?

Nu-jay: I ate the fifth period today.

Smart senior: Did it digest well?

What—no boxes!

Overheard as a Tower Grove bus stopped to disgorge its load of SW pupils: Don't forget your parcels.

Another voice: Well, come on, bag.

Mr. Chervenka to Audrey Wolters at the sight of her nubby knit sweater: Nice looking bath towel you have there.

Mr. Dee, dictating to freshman class: *When passing in the hall, keep to the right.*

Seen on a freshman's paper: *When passing in the hall, peep to the right.*

"Is it true that the moon affects the tide?"

"No, only the untied."

Surprise!!

There's a senior at SW who wants to leave management of the war up to military strategists.

Glad to meet you

Students wearing that puzzled look are not necessarily nu-jays. No, they might be some of the 80 or 90 out-of-state students that came to SW for the first time this semester.

Dorothea Rockwell

Dorothea Rockwell, semester five, came to SW from Minneapolis, Minnesota, where she attended, oddly enough, the Southwest High School.

"The Southwest in Minneapolis differs from your Southwest in many ways," she says, comparing the two schools; "for instance, during our lunch period we could go where we liked if we didn't care to see the movies or dance in the aud. Our aud was also used for gym, carnivals, and many other activities."

Harry Loehrs

Scotch Plains, New Jersey's contribution to SW is Harry Loehrs, a semester 7 student. He attended the Scotch Plains High School, where he was very interested in basketball, both as player and spectator.

About Southwest, he has this to say, "I think that the academic aspect, rather than the athletic is stressed more at Southwest than at Scotch Plains."

Eloise Phelps

Have you been hearing a cute mixture of Southern and New England accent? It was probably Eloise Phelps, semester 3, who came from the Rogers High School in Newport, Rhode Island.

Senior survey

Hail, lords of these halls of learning. In the words of the great Persian philosopher I greet you, quote, "Hi ya, Jacks and Dolls! What's in the wind?" unquote.

With the advent of senior advisory we elect unanimously, Freddy Mayer, "king of the human-collar." Saloom, O king!

Has anyone seen the elusive "Mildred" Smith? Last heard of in an American Problems class in which were one too many boys and one missing girl. Could there be twins in your family, Millard?

Once again the lowly insect conquered iron-nerved women—one girl anyway. A lowly grasshopper zooming dangerously near "Skippy" Outman's head brought forth amazing results. Such speed, such action, such grace (?). Have you ever considered ballet, "Skippy"?

Masterful Harold Winkler set a new record for retrieving. Not bird or rabbit—instead, the massive contents of Mary Ellen Scott's handbag. Whee!!

Watch Dapper Jim Naughton sometime as he masters (we doubt it) chemistry. Perhaps Southwest has claim to a Mental Midget.

We wonder if you'll take good care of those "figures" for your class, Treasurer Kehm?

The Pie-Eyed Deer

Honor roll record set

Ta! ta! ta! ta! ta! ta! Hats off! Here's a salute, not to the armed forces, but to those brilliant members of Southwest's "Ambitious Club" who managed to earn four or more E's for the semester that closed on June 12. Membership in the club requires one to start early in the term and to pledge herself (or himself, as the rare case may be) to work continually for those top marks. A new record was set when no less than 98 pupils made the super-honor roll.

The present sevens (they were sixes, then) set the pace with 19 who qualified; closely following were the fours, with 17, and the fives, with 16.

SEMESTER EIGHT

Five E's, one G: June Krueger. Five E's: Allan Brennecke, Richard Cohen, Milton Lauenstein, Marilyn Mesloh, Alice Schmidt, Katherine Spanos. Four E's, one G: Shirley Copeland, Betty Lou Grau. Four E's: Gloria Lysaught, Ruth Massot.

SEMESTER SEVEN

Six E's: Shirley Aydelott. Five E's, one G: Audrey Wolters. Five E's: Milton Canis, Jane Cleany, Virginia Everly, Jeanne Hale, Calvin Kiefer, Nedra Peck, Donald Scott, Bob Smith. Four E's, one G: Eunice Agne, Bill Bernard, Bill Brauer, Raymond Griffith, Marianne Johnson, Virginia Kline, Elsie Leaver. Four E's: Mary Louise Barry, Jeanne Zeller.

SEMESTER SIX

Five E's: Clarence Bergman, Marjorie Harrison, Jack Maier, Annette Nahmenssen, Arlene Pask, Glenn Schlutz. Four E's, one G: Virginia Benz, Billie Clark, Shirley Schmitt, Ellen Vellios. Four E's: Ellamae Berblinger, Milton Duncan, Patricia O'Donnell.

SEMESTER FIVE

Five E's: Florence Baker, Carl Bretschneider, Hartmeister, Emma Rose Rush, Ann Stokes, Jane Symonds, Lois Wilkinson, Marjorie Wolf. Four E's, one G: Ruth Shires, Mildred Topping. Four E's: Anna Marie Brand, Dean Donadon, Lew Farand, Richard Overbeck, June Schneider, Alan Tlarks.

SEMESTER FOUR

Five E's: Virginia Cozean, Ruth Hammerstein, Mary Maloney, Charles Yehling. Four E's, one G: Gergette Fischer. Four E's: Imogene Angle, Frank Augustine, Selma Baker, Dorothy Bettendorf, Jean Cannon, Kathleen Clark, Robert Doodling, Thomas Franz, Ray Pickett, Mildred Soos, Audrey Vogel, Eugene Watson.

SEMESTER THREE

Five E's: Gloria Griffero, Ruth Vilberg. Four E's, one G: Bernard Dell. Four E's: Mary Ferrell, Lee Garrison, Bob Hagen, Harold Holliman, Wanda Jeanne Kovaka, Marian Morris. Donald Nichols, Charles Oldani, Donna Smith, Bob Ziervogel.

SEMESTER TWO

Four E's: Beverly Boothe, Paul Davis, Teresa Feldman, Claire Harrison, Mark Jaeger, Maureen Lewis, Carol Sauer, Carol Sagner, Peggy Thelke, Betty White.

Transportation

Maybe it's the threat of gas rationing or maybe it's the attractiveness of the exhibit that makes Southwesterners study the Transportation Club's showcase. Don Scott, club director, says, "The display was erected as tangible evidence of the work and activities of the club; and to arouse interest in the workings of city transportation."

Don, together with Willis Goldschmidt and Doug Davidson, worked several hours after school arranging the display. The huge map of St. Louis that

Vacation Notes



Start sharpening your pencils and wits, plow through the closets and dig out your gym shoes 'cuz school has really started. Vacations are just memories now that gas is being rationed and tires so rare, but nevertheless many had summer vacations they'll never forget.

Jean Mitchrich, daughter of a "dollar-a-year man," went to Washington, D. C. to help spend her father's dollar.

Shirley and Irvin Arnst, visiting Buffalo, N. Y., were really in the groove listening to the rhythmic strains of Glen Miller's orchestra.

Of those interviewed, Bob Nischwitz covered the greatest distance—traveling through the

western states, stopping in Mexico, and returning via the South. Bob revealed that Juarez was the main "attraction."

Another vacationer in the South was Virginia Kelly, who spent two "heavenly" weeks in Florida.

Chicago was the destination of Dave Bensinger, who said, "Everything there was perfect," and Jay Hartig, who stayed there a week, liked best Fort Sheridan, Chicago Theater and Cab Calloway.

Don Scott had an enjoyable summer in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, where (of all things) he spent his time riding the streamlined street cars.

Jean Weigle had a two weeks' visit in Minnesota. Another northern visitor was Glenn Shultz, who "worked hard threshing" for one week in Wisconsin.

Stretching out West, Ann Rode stayed a short time in Colorado sight-seeing, and Gene Muick spent three weeks in good old "Sunny California."

please you." Fred also thanks the seniors for his office.

The class will again entrust hard-earned money to Ethae McRaven and Bill Kehm, co-treasurers. Ethae comments, "It's a great honor to be elected 'keeper of the cash' and I'll try to come out even."

"We have a small class but we'll try to make it an outstanding one," volunteered Bill seriously.

Senior sergeants-at-arms, Ann Foster and Ben Pucci, are more interested in keeping order for the class than in talking about it.

Seniors re-elect most of last year's officers

By Anita Carner

"It's an honor to be an officer," says Ollie Keller, the new president of the seniors. Ollie and his fellow officers were elected at the senior meeting on September 16. Getting serious, Ollie adds, "I appreciate the responsibility of my office and I'll try to be the right kind of president."

Evelyn Homewood, re-elected to vice-presidency, remarks, "I'm happy to be the vice-president of such a swell class."

Secretaries, also re-elected, are Katherine Spanos and Fred Mayer. Kay is quoted as saying, "To the senior class I say thanks, and I'll do my best to

1844 Enrolled

There are 1844 of them. They jam the buses, crowd halls, and keep teachers busy every day. Sometimes they complain about homework. Who are they? They are students of Southwest High. Yes, 1844 pupils appeared on September 8 to enroll for the fall semester.

forms the center of interest was obtained from the St. Louis Public Service Company.

Asked for a few interesting facts about the modern street car, Don commented, "The so-called streamliners, known by transit-minded persons as P-C Cars, were first produced in 1936. Today there are about 1800 of them serving cities all over the country. Though each city's cars have certain modifications or refinements, all evolved from the standard design."

Group 0 rings the bell with 114 in 114

Was it just coincidence? Could it happen again? 114 pupils in room 114!

Yes, 114 pupils trooped into Room 114, Miss Nuebling's advisory, when the bell rang Tuesday morning, September 8. Students coming to Southwest from any other high schools in the country (or elsewhere) are received through Group 0. Since the room cannot be stretched to accommodate an unlimited number many must shortly say goodbye to Miss Nuebling and leave to join less crowded groups.

SW refugee

Nazi submarine attacks on Aruba, a tiny island off the coast of Venezuela, forced Dolly Rose Linkaye, now a SW student, to leave her home of nine years and return with her mother, Mrs. R. W. Linkaye, via Pan-American Clipper, to the United States.

"When war was declared, Aruba was shelled in the hope of crippling its huge oil refinery," Dolly Rose told in her slow, interesting way. "Shelling in the second raid lasted about an hour. One tracer shell went over our house, exploding just a few feet from the roof. Property damage was small, but there was a terrific toll of life aboard tankers."

"After the war began, supply ships bringing water were few and people distilled their own. Pipes were rusty and the water was horrible; finally coffee became the only drink people could bear."

Families have all been evacuated; but Dolly Rose wants to go back when the war is over.

Daily and for ones

"We are trying to develop school spirit earlier for the freshmen and to make them feel that they are as much a part of the school as the sevens and eights," says Mr. Dee about the new program arrangement which gives every freshman a second period daily assignment to the aud.

A regular program has been planned whereby teachers and other school officers will explain the workings of every phase of school life, in order to help each freshman make the most of opportunities open to him during his high school career. Talks have already been heard by Miss Wright, the school nurse; by Dr. Miller and Dr. McLoon; by Mr. Sackett and Mr. Dee; and by Mr. Rosenkranz, for the English department. Today freshmen will meet the Pioneer staff and hear about the intricacies of getting out a paper. Later they will see a skit by the dramatics class.

About this program, one of the freshmen, Hubert Massey, remarked, "It gives us a chance to become acquainted with the school."

"I like meeting in the aud because I meet other freshmen like myself," says Joe McKinney.

The freshmen, as a whole, seem happy at Southwest. Patsy Low, for one, thinks the orchestra has given many excellent performances and she looks forward to the time when she can become a member.

"Ever since my sister has been in A Cappella I have longed to follow in her footsteps," Vera Waekerley gives as her reason for coming to Southwest.

Shirley Moss likes SW colors best of any in the city and Sherman Long sums things up when he says simply, "I have always liked SW; that's why I came here."

Pioneer managing editor receives Harvard Book

That Harvard Book presented to Ray Griffith, managing editor of the Pioneer, last June by Mr. Ernest W. Stix, a Harvard graduate, is entitled *New England; Indian Summer*. Van Wick Brooks wrote it.

Ray had previously read the book and found it so interesting that he was thrilled to have a copy for his own. "The book," says Ray, "concerns the literature of New England, between 1865 and 1915."

Eight promising sixth semester boys were considered for the award by Mr. Sackett, Mr. Dee, and the teachers heading the various departments. The other seven were: Bill Bernard, Bill Brauer, Milton Canis, Calvin Kiefer, Jack Keller, Donald Scott and Bob Smith.

Says Ray, "The competition of this group was really something to be up against."

It Happened in Class

HUMAN BIRDS

No, you're wrong! Those students in 413 the fourth period frantically waving their arms do not belong to an aeronautics class. This exercise is designed to make the future Lunts and Fontaines of the dramatics class more graceful, not to lift them from the ground.

Other exercises, both vocal and physical, make this class, to say the least, *different*.

ANTI-AIRCRAFT GUN

Pupils who gaze into the aud before advisory are wondering whether the army has put undercover men in the midst of the A period instrumental unit; for there near the edge of the band lineup, pointing toward Mr. Monachesi's raven locks, is a gadget that resembles the airplane pilot's dilemma, the anti-aircraft gun.

What is it? A bassoon, one of the lesser used, but important woodwind instruments. This particular one is played by Marvin Enloe, a fifth semester student, who came to SW last year.

CHRISTMAS COMES EARLY

Don't go out to look for your Christmas tree just because you hear Christmas carols being sung in 400 during the A period. It's only the A Cappella Choir getting an early start on the "three days before Christmas" rush.

"This year is going to be different from the last two," Miss Meyer explains; "the important business of perfecting operetta numbers won't need to be interrupted for carol practice."

TOUGHENING SENIORS

Gym pupils in Mr. Gerber's senior classes are now undergoing a strenuous toughening-up routine. The boys, always in formation, run around posts, behind fences, scale a seven-foot wall and quickly follow along a wire fence hand-over-hand, jumping down at the other end.

The exercise, which lasts about five minutes, is intended to build up "Staggering Sevens" and "Slap-happy Seniors."



ST. LOUIS ROUTS SW, 27-0

Delaroche, Pozza, Kehm bear brunt of SW attack

A hard-fighting Southwest football team went down to defeat before a superior St. Louis U. High School squad by the score of 27 to 0 last Friday night at Walsh Stadium.

On the first kickoff, Earl Delaroche, SW's left halfback, received the ball on his own five-yard line, and behind beautiful blocking ran it back to the St. Louis 20, a run of 75 yards. The play was, however, called back because of an off-side penalty on the Longhorn line.

Despite this setback, Southwest came back doggedly and played St. Louis off their feet for the remainder of the first quarter.

The second quarter was an entirely different story as the St. Louis squad came back with increased vigor and pushed the ball over for two touchdowns, gaining the extra point on the second one. The game ended with the Blue and White going over for two more tallies, one each in the third and fourth quarters. The extra point was made after each of these last two touchdowns.

Earl Delaroche, Bill Kehm and Charlie Pozza bore the brunt of the SW attack, particularly Delaroche, who by his runbacks of kickoffs and punts had the opposition continually harassed and worried.

S.S.C. bulldogs Longhorns

Give the Longhorns a lot of credit for the game with South Side Catholic on September 18, even though they were defeated, 19 to 6. The boys gained more first downs and had the longest sustained drive of the game.

Starting from their own 40, the squad carried the ball for one first and ten after another, until finally Glenn Voss carried it across S. S. C.'s goal line for a touchdown.

Glenn Schultz and Earl Delaroche ran the pigskin over plenty of white lines, giving to them the credit for the two longest SW runs of the ball game; while Phil Alotta did a fine job of backing the line by stopping would-be South Side touchdowners.

SW glamour girl wins bathing beauty contest

In case you didn't know, Southwest has a glamour girl. Wilma Farnik, a semester five student, was declared the winner of a bathing beauty contest at the Maplewood Fats - Leans Water Carnival this summer.

Wilma entered the contest only as a lark, and at the time of judging was "scared stiff," she reveals.

Season football pass now on sale at SW

Have you bought your Football Pass? Eighteen games are yet to be played. Buy your pass from the representative in your advisory today! Come on out to each game and cheer the team on to a championship. Eighteen thrilling games for only \$1.50; less than eight cents for an afternoon or evening's thrilling entertainment. Plan now to use your season pass and see every one of the following games:

Oct. 2—Roosevelt vs. McKinley
Oct. 3—Cleveland vs. Beaumont
Oct. 16—Central vs. Southwest
Oct. 17—Beaumont vs. Roosevelt
Oct. 18—McKinley vs. Soldan
Oct. 23—Soldan vs. Beaumont
Oct. 24—Cleveland vs. McKinley
Oct. 25—Roosevelt vs. Southwest
Oct. 30—Cleveland vs. Roosevelt
Oct. 31—Beaumont vs. McKinley
Nov. 7—Southwest vs. Beaumont
Nov. 14—Central vs. Cleveland
Nov. 21—McKinley vs. Southwest
Nov. 28—Soldan vs. Central
Southwest vs. Cleveland

Benefit game, Oct. 9

One week from tomorrow the annual Football benefit game will be held.

All proceeds from this game are turned over to a benefit fund for all football players injured either in practice or in regular league games.

As yet the system of play has not been announced but pupils will remember that last year's game was between the East and West, with the East winning.

Longhorn slants

by BILL GLASTRIS

"Anything can happen," predicts Coach Kittlaus when asked his opinion of SW's chance for this year's football championship, "all the boys lack is experience. They have plenty of ability and the right spirit."

The boys are going to need all the ability they have because, for the first time in years, six schools have produced powerful teams. Nearly all of McKinley's 1941 champion lettermen are back, while Cleveland, Soldan, Beaumont and Roosevelt have equally powerful teams.

Only four lettermen back

The one black spot on SW's victory horizon is her lack of lettermen. Only four lettermen will be playing again this season. There's Benny Pucci back to play tackle with plenty of drive. Then there's Bob Nischwitz, at center, looking in fine condition.

Fullback, Charlie Pozza will be in there keeping the SW eleven out of danger with his

Fifteen boys in Cross-Country as workouts begin

Say, fellows, if you see any boys walking or stumbling around the corridors panting like outboard motors, don't be alarmed. It's probably some of the cross country team just after a mile and a half run.

Under the supervision of Coach Bob Huning, fifth semester student, the team started practice the second week of school with an enrollment of fifteen boys. They are: Bob Huning, the coach, and winner of the hundred-yard dash at the Patrons' Alliance Association track meet this summer; Albert Poret, last year's senior miler, who says that the team has a good chance of winning their meets; Kenneth Weber, last year's senior high jumper; Richard Weilbaecher, who ran the senior 880-yard last year; Gerald Winterton, a member of last year's cross country team; Richard Michnick, Southwest's high point man in the finals of the gymnastic meet last year; George Novak, Dick Berme, Don Ruhland, John Sullivan, Jules Scott, Dick Rittmaster, Bob Perkins, Bill Schubert and Robert Liers.

An afternoon workout consists of about ten laps around the track in front of the school or a jog through Tower Grove Park.

The team plans to run against other schools during halves of football games. No meets have as yet been scheduled.

If you are looking for an enjoyable afternoon, join the cross country track team.

20 more SW boys in navy

"I have been selected to attend the Navy Aviation Machinist School and I give credit to SW for helping to make grades high enough to pass the tests. Also I am qualified for sub and aviation duty. It is not individual work here, out all team work." These were the sentiments expressed in a recent letter from Dan Mirrelli, June '42 graduate of Southwest.

Since graduation last June the following boys have joined the armed services:

Marines

Murray Dietz Ray Montgomery
John Hoffer Elmer Mory
Jack Kelley Melvin McCoy
Jimmy Burns

Army

Leland Crane P. D'Alessandro
Andy Edmunds Howard Becker
George Mueller Keith Hamby
Robert Smith Andrew Ephim
Lewis J. Stibal Bob Rhees
John Johnson

Navy

Vic Bersher Roy J. Niemann
John Carl Norman Pucker
Clayton Erickson Emil Passanisi
Vernon Erickson Jim Wortman
Kernis Fales Thomas Wynn
Carter Hampton Paul Hampton
John Long Jim Dreger
Bill Mayn Don Peppel
Fred Miller R. E. Darton
Dan Mirrelli Wm. Hechel

As you hear of any others from Southwest that have joined the service, please give the names to Miss Pierce.

Cowboy Connor ropes frightened 'steer'

Scurrying into Room 211 the first period on September 17, came a little brown dog; closely behind stalked roping and tying Cowboy Connor (erstwhile custodian at Southwest), who used as his lasso a belt. After a chase in which onlookers silently rooted for the puppy, Mr. Connor finally caught, roped and dragged his much frightened "steer" outside.

This same little brown dog returned next day to peer in the window of first floor advisory Room 107. Well, someone likes Southwest.

Lou Gehrig film previewed

by Editor Marilyn Mesloh

My friend and I didn't realize what a treat was in store for us when we entered the RKO studios on Olive Street and Compton on Thursday evening, September 11, 1942. We carried with us a letter of introduction from Mr. Sackett, Southwest's principal, which was to admit us to witness a preview of the movie, "The Pride of the Yankees," at that time not yet released to the public of St. Louis.

We were greeted by Mr. Fred Calvin, special field representative of the RKO exchange, who accepted our letter and introduced us to four members of the Soldan newspaper staff, who also had been invited.

Having been comfortably seated in the small, but well equipped, theater with other RKO guests, we thoroughly enjoyed a hilarious comedy about the great American game baseball. The climax of the evening

All about the Sevens

Sevens, it's come! Mr. Sackett has set the date! The first Sevens' meeting will be held Tuesday, October 6, during the third period in the aud. Mr. Sackett himself will serve as chairman while you elect your class sponsors. Plan now to be there—every last one of you! Help make this the best class Southwest ever did or ever will have!

Double Duty Meeting

The election of the all-important class sponsors will take place at this meeting. Vote for a sponsor you think will guide, lead, advise and help. Vote for a teacher you like and believe will help make this Seven class a better one.

Another reason for this impending meeting is to give you an opportunity to study the members of your class before you elect officers. Officers must be leaders. Keep your eyes and ears open for persons you think will make good officers and be ready to talk in their favor when the election of class officers comes around.

Did You Know That

A large percentage of Miss Hachtman's Dance group are Sevens? Miss Meyer boasts of quite a few of your fellow classmates in her Music Classes? Dick Watkins, star of many Southwest productions, is a Seventh term? Mary Lou Bosche and Dot Waackery are first rate dancers? Fred Astaire prays nights that a Hollywood scout won't spot tap-happy Lester Allen, also a seventh term? Golden-voiced Nell Funke is proud of being a seven? Ray Griffith is a wonder at script writing? Dayton Lierly is improving the talent he showed as the dance master in the *Fortune Teller* in Miss Meenach's dramatics class? There are over a hundred beautiful girls in the seventh term?

If you should happen to have talent, SEVENS, SHOW it to the rest of the school.

A. Mazed

came in the superb production, "The Pride of the Yankees," in which Gary Cooper portrays the life of the late Lou Gehrig, the iron man of baseball, the famous home run hitter of the New York Yankees and member of the notorious "Murderers' Row," whose dynamic personality will forever be an inspiration to the ball sluggers of America.

Teresa Wright, as Lou Gehrig's wife, and Babe Ruth in person, with many other familiar actors help to make a picture true Americans of any age will enjoy. It is the story of the personal life of a famous but simple, shy and home-loving man from boyhood until he faces inevitable death. The combination of humor, romance and sadness makes "The Pride on the Yankees" a picture all should see. If you missed it downtown, don't miss it at the neighborhood theatre.