

President Young now in office

Scott, Vaughn and Bennett inaugurated at same meeting

"I am happy to present Stanley Young, the new president of the Student Council," said Miss Pierce, as the Student Council meeting opened on October 7, 1942. As she finished, Stanley stepped forward and formally assumed the duties of president.

After calling the meeting to order, he introduced to the Council, Vice-President Carl Bennett, Secretary Mary Ellen Scott and Treasurer Irene Vaughn.

New officers unexcited

The new officers could certainly be expected to be just a little excited as they accepted four of the most coveted positions in Southwest; but with apparent calmness, they rose and took their places in the front of the room.

Asked for a statement, Stanley said, "We have plans for several improvements. However, to accomplish anything, we must have the cooperation of the student body. With the cooperation of everyone I am sure that we can and will have a successful administration."

About their new positions, the other officers stated jointly that they were honored to be elected and will try to serve to the best of their ability.

Success predicted

"The student body has elected a promising group of leaders. Under their leadership, the Student Council hopes to make this a memorable year in Southwest history," their sponsor, Miss Pierce, believes.

Mr. Sackett declares, "I expect a very successful semester with the help of the new officers. Their qualifications meet my approval and I can't see why the Student Council shouldn't carry out its duties to the satisfaction of both students and faculty."

SW's own son honored by 'First Lady of the Land'

Southwest's own son, Pvt. "Bud" Caswell, now in a naval hospital at San Diego recovering from wounds received on duty, was lately commended by Eleanor Roosevelt for bravery in the Solomon Islands area. Bud, wounded in the leg, continued to shoot until a bullet pierced his arm.

His parents are treasuring as a souvenir a dollar bill Bud sent them. The bill, which has a bullet hole through it, came from the purse he had in his pocket at the time of the battle.

Pvt. Caswell, a former member of Mr. Kent's group, left school on September 20, 1938, and joined the marines last April 24.

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They were victorious in tryouts for operetta leads



Center front: Margaretha Evertz. From left, second row: Nell Funke, Dick Watkins, Red Stewart, Emma Jean Cramer. Third row: Mary Stulce, Anthony Bossi, Gail Anderson, Minnie Baudo. Standing: Don Ruthland, Katherine Spanos, Randall Teeuwen, Bob Bradbury, Harris Pfeiffer, Stanley Young, Jane Howlett, Jerry Boehne, Bob Mueller.

What the future holds

For music lovers

If you're symphonically inclined, you'll be glad to hear that the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra is once again planning a series of five Wednesday afternoon concerts. The tickets for all five concerts, which will feature a different type of music each week, are priced at \$1.38 and \$2.20. For further information see Miss Meyer in 400.

Tri-weekly swing

Come on, all you "cats" and gators! Let's get into the swing of things! Once again there will be dancing on the aud stage during the three lunch periods each Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Skyrocketing Sevens

Parties, dances, hayrides and picnics—sounds like fun, doesn't it? This is what the sevens are planning for the future. Watch those sevens; they're going places.

Teaching Central

Come out and cheer the stampeedin' Longhorns to victory tonight. SW cheerleaders can use all the help they can get. Let's show Central how to cheer.

What does the future hold?

A draft card? A naval enlistment? Chocolate milk in the lunchroom? Maybe so, but one thing that's certain is report cards next Tuesday.

Katinka to visit SW on December 10th, 11th

Approximately 350 Southwesters will take part in *Katinka*, the musical comedy masterpiece of Otto Harbach and Rudolf Friml, to be presented in SW auditorium on the evenings of December 10 and 11 at 8 o'clock. Tickets will cost 50 cents in advance, 65 cents at the door.

Margaretha Evertz has the title role. Little Janie Howlett plays Varenka, *Katinka's* vivacious maid. Mary Stulce, as Nadia, is *Katinka's* friend, and *Katinka* certainly needs a friend.

Dayton (Big Bass) Lierley marries *Katinka*. Of course, *Katinka* is not aware of the fact that her husband, Boris, is already married. Stanley Young, as Petrof, servant to Boris, helps bring Boris' bigamy to light. Gail Anderson, as cafe owner Knopf, and an equally comical American, Thaddeus Hopper (Red Stewart, to you) aid Boris.

Harris Pfeiffer, as Arif Bey, a Turk, flirts with Emma Jean Kramer (Helen, Hopper's wife, in the play) and she flirts right back. Dick Watkins, as Ivan Dimitri, has been sending love letters to *Katinka*; but her mother, Tatiana (Marilyn Mesloh), intercepts every one, so that *Katinka* is not sure that Ivan loves her. Nell Funke comes to *Katinka's* rescue in the role of Olga, Boris' first wife, who supposedly is dead. At the end of the third act, the three couples are united.

Red Stewart and Gail Anderson do a song just as comical as the whistling one you remember from *Red Mill*. Bossi gives his version of a Russian singer, Serge by name, as he sings *Dark Eyes*, in Russian, at that. Southwest's national and city championship male quartette will sing two numbers.

Approximately 75 girls will participate in the dance units; Katherine Spanos, beautiful ballerina, has the solo part. The dances, as well as staging, costuming and lighting, are all under the direction of Miss Corine Hachtman.

Under the baton of Mr. Libero Monachesi, the SW orchestra will take care of all accompaniments. Miss Leontine Meyer, director of the chorus and solo music, and Miss Helen Skinner, dialogue director, and Miss Hachtman all forecast a superb performance.

Navy aud begins series

In accordance with the plan of all American high schools, Southwest College Club during this semester will try to further the nation's war effort by sponsoring aud sessions, explaining the advantages and requirements of the five branches of United States armed forces: the army, the navy, the marines, the air force and the coast guard. The first of these

Annual SW Band Show Oct. 28, 29

Matinee Wednesday at 3 o'clock; evening show on Thursday

Popular song hits right off the Hit Parade, pep music, solid production numbers and a swing and band that's definitely in the groove will be among the items featured in the 1942 Southwest Band Show to be given in the auditorium on October 28 and 29. Admission price is a mere 20 cents on Wednesday afternoon or 25 cents Thursday evening.

Southwest's great operatic celebrities are turning from their arias to songs of a lighter and more popular nature. Nell Funke, prima donna of previous productions, will change to the modern torch song *Serenade in Blue*. Betty Martin will render the melodious *At Last*. Dick Watkins of city-wide fame, will also sing a solo.

Song sensation

Praise the Lord and Pass the Ammunition, the song sensation of the season, will be sung by a select group. Betty Petri will sing *My Devotion*.

Southwest's threats to Fred Astaire and Eleanor Powell include Katharine Spanos, Lester Allen, Ellamae Berblinger and Betty Berra. Elaine Kronsberg will accompany Ellamae.

LaVerne Tanell's specialty characterization promises to be something entirely different from anything ever seen at SW. Marjorie Davis will also add a bit of humor.

Three band numbers

The band will play *American Patrol* and *Notre Dame Victory March*, and appear in the grand finale, *America, the Beautiful*, which Anthony Bossi will sing.

A wood wind quintet will be among those performing.

Included in a Minstrel Show are antics of the end men, Gail Anderson and Red Stewart, and the singing of SW's own Barber Shop Quartet. Novelties are a drum solo by Lyle Heap (plenty hep), accordion playing by Jerry Boehne and harmonica solos by Don Ruhland.

What more, Southwest, could you ask for 20 or even 25 cents? Let's back the show 100 per cent.

sessions will be held on Navy Day, October 27, 1942.

Members of the club feel that these programs will be both interesting and valuable to the boys of the school as a guide in planning their courses in high school so that they may prepare themselves to enter the service in which they can best serve their country.

Editorially speaking

Just thinking won't help

THINK! Yes, *think*, you loyal young Americans, who want a part in winning this war.

Think before you make an airplane or a super-duper rocket ship from that clean sheet of paper. Mr. Yeager, Southwest supply clerk, says we must do with 25 per cent less paper this year. This hints, too, of an end to wasteful doodling.

Think before you turn into Parkmoor for cokes and French fries. A malt sacrificed for war stamps may become ten rounds of ammunitions in Adolf's neck.

And don't forget about all that scrap that is collecting dust in your attic, basement or garage. Just thinking of it won't help, either. There's that shovel without a handle, mother's discarded flatiron or maybe your old pair of ice skates. What about that broken-down lawn mower, that rusty wagon, father's "busted" hammer? Collect them all; give them to the grammar school commandos, to the Boy Scouts, or sell them to a scrap dealer.

Think about the cold in Alaska, in the frozen waters of Iceland and in the Arctic approaches to Russia. Then rush to your nearest Red Cross center to start knitting sweaters, socks, scarfs and ambulance robes. On your way stop in at one of the furriers you pass with mother's or big sister's discarded fur coat. It will be made into vest linings to help keep heroic seamen warm as they risk their lives to deliver, via the Arctic, Lend-Lease supplies to the world's gamest fighter, Russia.

Thought, translated into action, is the way to help America to victory. Live up to the motto of the St. Louis school children: Save, Serve, Conserve.

'From a happy boy, Andy'

At the funeral day before yesterday of nineteen year old Anderson Stock, naval air cadet who died in a crash as his plane was taxiing to a landing, a double quartette of Southwest Glee Club boys sang *Going Home*. It was the song he would have wanted, for it was his favorite while he was a member of the club.

His sunny, sociable nature found expression most readily in music. He belonged to the band, was elected president in 1940; and whenever possible he played in the orchestra. On an average of two afternoons a week he stayed to practice on the organ in the auditorium. On class day just before he graduated last January, he played an organ solo.

The same enthusiasm that marked his intercourse with everyone here evidently carried over into his work in the navy air corps. His last message to his parents, received a few hours before his death, was a telegram telling of his success in mastering a difficult step in flight training. It was signed "From a happy boy, Andy."

It is this proof of his happiness even at the moment of his death that offers some solace to his many friends at Southwest, as it undoubtedly must to his parents.

Everybody gets an x card

War can ration sugar, tires and gasoline but not the exquisite beauty of our October. Maybe the tires on the family bus are wearing thin, but now's the time when it's hard for a Missourian to resist the call of the road. Around any bend colorful hills still meet the clear, strong blue of October's sky; harvested fields bask as gratefully as ever in the glow of the Indian summer sun. The distant blue haze, as the afternoon wanes, completes the enchantment.

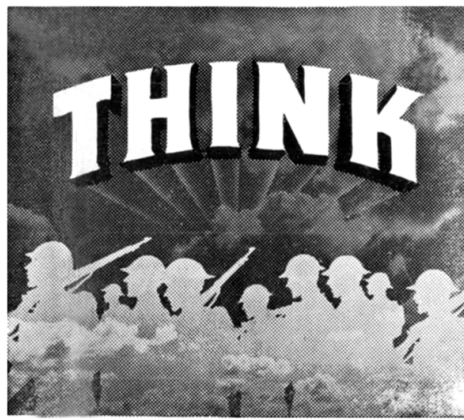
The city, too, takes on a cloak of beauty. The smell of burning leaves is in the air. Here and there, against a background of muted greens and yellows, a single, blazing sassafras tree stands a poem of autumnal beauty.

Then here's to October, the beautiful; October, the month of momentous events! In October America was discovered, Cornwallis surrendered, the Statue of Liberty was unveiled, and the high-flying St. Louis Cardinals came winging triumphantly home.

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M'Ue - Esq.

by Jane Howlett

All those dashing around the halls here at school have been giving out some swell ideas about clothes that are really on the solid side. So, devotedly to the "fems"...

Down the line of suits: Rae Minton's tailored covert cloth suit and Evelyn Warman's grey flannel with a perk little hat to match.

Donna Perkins is wearing a darling wooden sailor pin with huge eyes. Seen it?

Meta Betz has been seen in a monogrammed pale yellow flannel dress; and although it really hasn't been glimpsed yet, Norma Clerc talks about her black dress with a pleated white collar that buttons on.

O. K. Squires, you're really not seen' things until you see Bob Bauer and Irvin Arnst in identical maltese blue sweaters —(they're not twins, just the gruesome twosome.)

"Shadow" Clerc finally got his "Red Devils."

Have you seen Francis Hunt and Bob Roebke lugging around their "tiny" key chains?

How about it?

How do you like the new 9 to 3 school day?

Richard Oberbeck, fifth semester: "Well, it really doesn't make any difference to me."

Pat Foley, a six: I like to sleep that extra half hour, but I don't like getting out later."

Warren Daniels, a seven, definitely likes it: "I work at night, and now I can either sleep later or do unfinished homework."

Betty Trelford, another fifth term: "I like it, 'cause I just love to sleep!"

Beverly Altwater, a nu-jay: "I don't like it, because I always looked forward to going to high school and getting out at 2:30."

A Cappella amazed by member in night shirt

Imagine the surprise of the A Cappella Choir when Gall Anderson strolled into 400 one morning last week wearing his night shirt. His story was that he liked the brilliant colors in the shirt and thought it would be pretty to wear to school.

But this reporter wasn't fooled. He knows Gall got up late.

All about the Sevens

Yep, the SEVENS had an exciting moment on October 7 at their second meeting when Mr. Sackett announced the results of the election for class sponsors. Miss Williams and Mr. Kent were unanimously chosen.

Immediately Miss Williams and Mr. Kent were brought into the auditorium to accept formally the sponsorship. Miss Williams, greeted by an uproar of cheers and applause, said, "It's a pleasure to accept this honor."

Then Mr. Kent, wearing his apron, walked in and found himself in an overwhelming outburst of cheers. Mr. Kent couldn't say much, but the way he said, "Certainly I'll take it," meant a lot.

The need of metal in the war effort will deprive the Sevens of those flashy green and gold pins, but similar celluloid pins will make an attractive substitute.

Lindell Ward's cut hand is a concrete example of how hard concrete is. Ward, learn to keep your hands inside moving street cars. Don (CARazy) Scott should give Lindell a lecture on "How to ride street cars." - Peggy Bacon wanted to keep her title of "Miss Palm Beach" a secret. Silly, isn't she, girls? - Neal Stienkemyer's moping around the halls may be because he misses the boys at York Pharmical or it may be?? - Myralynn Boody, that pretty new seven, hails from Notre Dame High School. Their loss is our gain. - Jane Howlett referred to a pair of sevens, Bob Bauer and Ervin Arnst, as a "gruesome twosome" in her fashion column. Jane, please note: There is no such thing as a gruesome seven. Only the eights are gruesome.

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Senior survey

Well, someone lifted up the rock again and I'm out diggin' up the "ole" dirt. Shovel squad—forward march!!

Brain Busters

Dolores Stookey looking befuddled as Hamlet gets a kick-in' around in Mr. Rosenkranz's English Lit. class.

Prexy Keller going quietly mad as he strains under an immense scholastic load. Famous last words, quote, "Agh-h-h!" unquote.

Familiar Faces

Dot Grandinetti's troubled visage (and not bad) as she mauls Spanish verbs hither and yon.

Well f-Eed Fesler looming majestically on the horizon,—anybody's horizon.

Kay Spanos' anguished looks as she squirms atop a book-laden chair—Nya-h!! Shorty. The undecided hair-cut sported by Bill Hackell.

Before steppin' off into limbo I wanna say, "Beat Central."

Bye,
The Pie-Eyed-Deer



The football game's on and the ball sails into the air—across—across, until it reaches the fullback, who runs like the wind—20, 30, 40, 45 yards and then kaplop. The crowd roars and cheers as one girl yells to another, "Aint these basketball games grand?"

"Sure are wonder where the pitcher's mound is?"

Have you heard SW's new football signal? FL 0786. Hi ya!

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BOSS: "YOU'RE LATE THIS MORNING, MR. BLOCKER."

MR. B.: "YES, SIR, I FELL DOWN THE STAIRS."

BOSS: "WELL, THAT DIDN'T TAKE LONG, DID IT?"

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A hick is a person who looks both ways before crossing a one-way street. A city man is one who doesn't look at all.

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Teacher: Jeanne Hale, would

you tell the class about Sherlock Holmes?

Jeanne H.: It must be a new subdivision, I guess.

A husband is a person who sticks by you in all the trouble you wouldn't have had if you hadn't married him.

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Daffynitions

1. *pup-it*—little sick dog.
2. *tea-cher*—chair used for serving tea.
3. *stock-ings*—baby cattle.

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Heard about the patriotic worm? He joined the apple core.

Pan-Americanism

To promote friendship purpose of SW club

Members to give series of talks on South America

"The purpose of this club shall be to promote friendly relations between the United States and other Pan-American countries," read Ann Stokes, secretary of Pan-American Club, at the first meeting on Thursday, October 1, 1942. This purpose will be furthered during the semester by a series of talks given by members on these topics:

- Oct. 1—*What We Owe to South America*.....Betty Boyle
Oct. 15—*Introducing Our American Neighbors*.....Jack Kratky
Oct. 29—*Central America*
Francis Hunt, Shirley Schulteis, Audrey Krig, Virginia McAuliff, Pat Foley
Nov. 12—*West Indies*
Jeanne Hale, Anita Carner
Nov. 26—*We Need Our Neighbors*.....Ann Stokes
Dec. 10—*Music of Latin America*
Mary Swartztrauber, Nancy Kotsos.
Dec. 24—*Art of Latin America*.....Jackie Kotsos

Officers and sponsors have been elected as follows:
Sponsors: Miss Rothman, Miss McNamara, Miss Quinn
President.....Jack Kratky
Vice-President

Mary Swartztrauber
Secretary.....Ann Stokes
Treasurer.....Jack Keller

Members, having heard two of the talks, are certain that the program for the semester will be enjoyable and educational. Meetings are held every odd Thursday in Room 209. Why not come in and add your name to the growing list of members?

Lt. Quinlivan talks to SW on fire prevention

"Fire prevention has special significance in these trying times because fires consume property, materials and time, so necessary for the successful prosecution of the war"—said Lt. Quinlivan in a recent informative address before Southwest students.

"You may do your share in preventing fires, by informing parents of the danger of allowing inflammable rubbish to accumulate; by being cautious in the use of gasoline, as gasoline ignites quickly under certain conditions; and also by taking it upon yourselves to see that all gas pipes are in good condition and all connections tight. A small fire extinguisher may well be kept in every automobile and home," Lt. Quinlivan went on.

"If we are wide awake and careful at all times many unnecessary fires will not occur. The loss of a plant producing war materials might not cost over a quarter of a million dollars in material but the loss in terms of potential production is incalculable. We on the home front by preventing fires are doing our small share in the winning of the war."

Girls' bowling club reorganizes

Once more the latest news about girls' sports activities is brought to the attention of Southwest students.

This semester the Bowling Club, due to the shortage of pin

Anderson Stock killed in air crash



—Courtesy St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Anderson Stock January '42 graduate of Southwest High, was killed in a plane crash at Fairfax Field, Gardner, Kansas, Saturday, October 10, 1942.

While at Southwest Andy was identified with many school activities such as the Band, the Glee Club and the Pioneer Staff.

He enlisted in the navy air corps last May and, after completing a three month preflight course at Iowa University, was stationed at Gardner, Kansas. At 11:00 a. m. Saturday, Andy's parents had a telegram from him signed, "Love to all from a happy boy, Andy." At 1:00 p. m. a telegram arrived notifying them that he had been killed.

boys, is allowed only sixteen alleys on Monday afternoon and none on Tuesday, in contrast to the twenty-four alleys on Monday and eight on Tuesday of last and previous semesters.

On Monday, October 5, all the girls who wished to join the Bowling Club met in the girls' gym and chose the following team captains: Lois Amburgey, Peggie Bacon, Selma Baker, Dorothy Bettendorf, Joyce Boling, Gloria Decker, Collene Fremon, Shirley Gilpen, Wilma Hallabaugh, Ruth Hilch, Evelyn Homewood, Betty Lasater, Frances Labitske, Jeanne Launis, Lorraine Morley, Gladys Leihick, Lorraine Miller, Dolores Pyeatt, Norma Russell, Doris Steele, Dolores Welmering, Lorraine Wieda and Audrey Wuest.

Something New!

SW adds four new subjects this semester

Aviation, first aid, community problems, mechanical drawing

Yes, something new has been added in the way of a subject at Southwest. What is it? Well if you'd like to find out, just stroll past Room 210 some day, the third or sixth period. If you should find Mr. Chervenka going through various queer motions, don't be startled. He's just demonstrating to his aviation class some of the motions of an airplane.

Aviation, mechanical drawing, community problems and first aid are all being taught for the first time this semester. At present, the aviation class has studied parts of a plane, theory behind motions in the air such as banking, skidding, rolling, as well as how to taxi, take off and land a plane.

Of course, since these things are taught from a text book, don't expect to learn to fly a plane by taking the aviation course. But if you are planning to use aviation as a vocation, you can learn the principles of aviation by taking the aeronautics course.

SW students do hospital work

During the past summer six Southwest students, Laverne Tancill, Betty Bales, Pat Howard, Rosemary Shelley, Gene Petri and Ralph Baxter worked or apprenticed at Barnes Hospital.

Gene Petri, apprentice in the X-ray department, who spent two hours a day in X-ray and eight hours a day on general duty, including operating room, dressing and emergency services, says, "I consider the experience invaluable." He intends to make X-ray maintenance and installation his career.

Laverne Tancill worked in the dressing dept. Her work consisted of helping the nurses and doctors to dress a patient's wounds. Pat Howard worked as Dr. Quarles' assistant and aide and attendant in the Private Pavillion.

Betty Bales and Rosemary Shelley were attendants; Ralph Baxter was an orderly in the emergency ward. Jean Mitchell worked as nurses' aid.

This course is for girls as well as boys, but from the appearance of the sixth hour class you'd never guess it. Dorothy Lally is the only girl in the class. Asked how she liked the course, Dorothy said, "Aeronautics is interesting but not easy."

Let's get acquainted

WITH SW MAGAZINES

Have you discovered the magazines on SW library shelves? Why not get acquainted with them?

In the September *Scientific American* an interesting article, "Naval Indispensables," compares the strength of our navy with that of Japan.

Articles of the *Science Digest* are condensed from the best in leading scientific magazines. The following are found in the October issue: "Jap Trickery," "You're as Good as Your Brain Waves" and "Why We Don't Behave Like Apes."

Scholastic Coach, June, 1942, contains diagrams of many football plays, among them the "T" formation.

Athletes, read the *Athletic Journal*. "Teaching of Rhythm to Distance Runners" and "The Elements of Athletic Success" in the October number should be on your "must" list.

Be seeing you at the magazine shelf, any day!

No metal buttons for '43 classes

The priority on metals prohibits the seniors from purchasing metal buttons, so the class has decided to use cardboard buttons with a celluloid shield or cover in the shape of a square. The design of the button is the same as in previous years.

Sevens probably will have cardboard buttons, too.

New school

Have you been wondering about that new school building on Reber Place, just west of Kingshighway? It is the Holy Innocents Grammar School.

A visit with Sister Superior Mary Esther, who is in charge, disclosed that it is to be ultra-modern in every respect. The beautiful, well-equipped gym will be used also as an assembly room and cafeteria. A lovely music room contains a portable organ and a new piano.

Like Southwest, the building boasts a school-wide speaker system and has a library accessible to the children at all times.

Railfans see trolley tieups

On their first trip this semester, October sixth, members of the SW Transportation Club witnessed a rush-hour tie-up which virtually paralyzed the downtown transit service. Schedules of 11 car lines and six bus lines of the St. Louis Public Service Co. were completely disrupted for 45 minutes because of trolley wire breaks.

Members had just completed an extensive trip on the Bellefontaine line and were riding into the downtown section when the overhead power lines broke simultaneously at five important points, stalling street cars and causing busses to be rerouted. Club members were fortunate to witness this situation and to see the efficient methods by which the Public Service Co. quickly restored service.

Another interesting trip, although probably it won't prove so thrilling as the first, is planned for next Tuesday.

Cookie collection

The second U.S.O. cookie collection is being made at Southwest today. 100 pounds is the goal—just eight pounds more than last time.

In appreciation of the cookies SW students brought on October 2, Mrs. E. F. Reifeiss, P.T. A. cookie chairman, writes, "The hostesses of the U.S.O. were thrilled to receive them, for the soldiers are sure to look for them. On behalf of the members of the P.T. A., I want to thank the children for the cookies."

Student Council Representatives

Group

0. Mary Ellen Hoffman
1. Ellen Ann Siebert
2. Mary Louise Barry
3. Donna Joan Wicker
4. Juanita Jones
5. Doris Mae Thompson
6. Robert Waelitz
7. Eulalia Wickman
8. Elsie Leaver
9. Bernice Zerbes
10. Glen Volk
11. Anita Carner
12. Jane Symonds
13. Alan Tialks
14. Pat Booten
15. Eileen Donnelly
16. Charles Crowe

Group

17. Bettye Trelford
18. Reigene Tober
19. Robert Bone
20. Gloria Wheelhouse
21. David Peterson
22. Dorothy Burns
23. Roger Trueblood
24. Glennon Schultz
25. Ellsworth Moncrieff
26. Bruce Tarantola
27. Ernest Koesterling
28. Bob Roebke
29. Mary Troehlich
30. Margery Miller
31. Victor Maltrich
32. Bill Conwell
33. David Dell

Group

34. Jacqueline Moore
 35. Ellamae Berblinger
 36. Harriet Weinberg
 37. Marjorie Harrison
 38. Betty Walter
 39. Jack Schulte
 40. Mary Lou Ortmeyer
 41. Mildred Topping
 42. Lorraine Miller
 43. Cynthia Adams
 44. James Bryan
- Senior
- Carl Bennett
 - Meta Betz
 - Mary Ellen Scott
 - Irene Vaughn
 - Stanley Young

SW battles Red Wings tonight in league game

Strong Central team to buck Longhorns aiming for 2nd victory in as many games

Southwest meets Central Redwings tonight at eight in the Public School Stadium. The Longhorns will be trying for their second league victory of the season, while Central will be fighting to break their continuous chain of defeats with one of the best teams they've had in years.

Coach Kittlaus is guarding against losing to Central by putting in his best men.

Tonight's starting lineup will probably be as follows:

Name	Pos.	No.
Thompson	LE	30
Pucci	LT	52
LaMothe	LG	27
Nischwitz	C	39
Jones	RG	29
Steiner	RT	50
Middleton	RE	42
Kehm	QB	40
Delaroché	HB	48
Oliver	HB	45
Pozza	FB	21

This year the Longhorns are fortunate in meeting the weakest squads before they have to tackle the tougher ones. Thus the Longhorns will have a chance to pile up an early lead before going into the final stretch of the season.

Longhorns trample Tigers, 6-0

About 4500 fans at the P. S. Stadium witnessed one of the season's most exciting games when the Green and Gold eleven won a 6-0 victory over the Soldan Tigers on October 1. The Longhorns played like veterans, completing two beautiful forward passes, one from Delaroché to Middleton in the third quarter which accounted for the Longhorn tally. Another in the first period of play from Paul Oliver to Jim Thompson for a gain of 40 yards, which brought the ball within two yards of the Tigers' goal line.

The Longhorns made no less than four long runs through the Tigers' line, two by Bill Kehm during the second quarter; one by Earl Delaroché in the first; and one by Paul Oliver in the second. The backfield was supported by brilliant tackling on the defense and wonderful blocking on offense by the Longhorn line. All in all the team played a great game and should repeat it tonight against Central.

Let's all cheer SW to victory

Y-e-a-a Southwest, Y-e-a-a-a High! Do you give your full cooperation to the boys and girls bouncing about under cheerleading letter sweaters? This group, under the sponsorship of Miss Murray has as captain, Muriel Hempen. Other members of the squad are Ann Williamson, Lorraine Abbot, Oliver Keller, Francis Hunt and business manager, Bob Bradbury. Tonight as SW plays Central let's give our support to the team with real organized cheers.

Athletic field now miniature dust bowl

A dry field plus the 55 girls of Miss Williams' 7-8 gym class swinging hockey sticks plus the boys' gym classes playing commandos all together add up to a miniature dust bowl right in the school's front yard.

Has the United States department of soil conservation been informed? What are the plans for controlling this latest erosion area?

SW tennis team wins City High championship

Ziervogel brothers, Oliver win all matches in singles; doubles team wins four of seven

SW tennis team brought home the Public High School Tennis Championship on September 30 by defeating Soldan, four matches to none, at the Jefferson Memorial courts in Forest Park. Last year the team ended in fourth place.

Team members are: Bob Ziervogel, first singles; Bill Ziervogel, second singles; and Bob Oliver, third singles, each of whom won his seven matches to win the championship of his respective class. Leonard Lueken and Captain Bob Davis tied for third place with Soldan in the doubles division, winning four of seven matches. They lost three very closely contested matches, one each to Cleveland, Beaumont and Roosevelt. This gave the team a total of 25 matches won and only three lost, a record that stands good in any league.

The results of the matches with each school are as follows:

Cleveland	Won	Lost
Singles	3	0
Doubles	0	1
Beaumont	Won	Lost
Singles	3	0
Doubles	0	1
Blavett	Won	Lost
Singles	3	0
Doubles	1	0
Roosevelt	Won	Lost
Singles	3	0
Doubles	0	1
McKinley	Won	Lost
Singles	3	0
Doubles	1	0
Central	Won	Lost
Singles	3	0
Doubles	1	0
Soldan	Won	Lost
Singles	3	0
Doubles	0	0

Says Coach Gerber, "If the boys at school here will practice over next summer, we may be able to repeat the performance next year."

Due to graduation, the team is losing its doubles team of Leonard Lueken and Bob Davis and its second singles man, Bill Ziervogel. This leaves Bob Ziervogel in the number one position and moves Bob Oliver into the number two position, leaving the doubles and third singles positions open to newcomers.

If you like to play tennis, come out for the team next spring; and who knows, maybe you'll be one of those who will help bring Southwest another championship. Thus far Southwest has won the baseball championship in 1941 and the tennis championship this year. That's not too bad for so young a school.

The responsibility is yours

AN EDITORIAL

The Roosevelt-McKinley game was just over and the howling mob of students streamed out of the stadium, pushing and shoving one another in their frenzied haste to get aboard the buses lined up outside. Like a mighty wave they surged aboard, each one concerned only with his chances of a seat.

When the first bus had been crowded to capacity, the driver shut the doors and started. An enthusiastic rooter began to cheer, which was eagerly picked up by the majority and shouted at the top of their lungs. Someone began shoving; seated students pounded the metal sides of the bus. Soon the scene was one of uproar and confusion, with thoughtless students tearing out the cardboard advertising signs and spring metal holders and throwing them out the windows.

Finally, the bus driver pulled to the curb and went to the rear of the bus to attempt to quell the riotous behavior. He was only partially successful, however, for the disturbances soon began anew. Again he was forced to stop the bus, but the students, each bolstered by the irresponsible attitude of the rest, would not listen to reason.

Nor at this particular game alone, has this disgusting situation existed. Nor have these actions been confined to members of any one school—all students must share the responsibility.

Students of Southwest High, are you going to permit this disgraceful conduct to continue? Will bus service to the games again be suspended; must the revered name of Southwest High be defiled by such behavior on the part of our students? The responsibility rests squarely on your shoulders—it's up to you.

Here's the Longhorn roster—all 39 of them

Well, here y'are, guys and gals, the roster of the year's mighty Longhorns, all 39 of them, from "big" Warren Schultz to "tiny" Steinkey-meyer.

Now you can cut out this list; or, if you don't want to desecrate your Pioneer, copy the list and take it with you to that game tonight. From now on, the SW custom of the cheering section shouting back at the cheerleaders—"Four for Who?" is out.

Byrne, Ray	22
Carbone, J.	24
Daniele, F.	43
Delaroché, E.	48
DePrimo, T.	20
Ebinger, E.	53
Fey, G. (Y.)	38
Garrey, G.	47
Jones, J.	29
Kehm, Wm.	40
Kling, Gale	28
Lampert, L.	41
LaMothe, B.	27
Marileo, G.	26
Middleton, R.	42
Nischwitz, B.	39
Oliver, P.	45
Pulso, J.	36

Patton, D.	23
Pozza, C.	21
Pucci, B.	52
Reincke, R.	31
Schultz, G.	44
Schultz, W.	35
Seers, E.	34
Shepard, A.	46
Spence, E. (Y.)	37
Steiner, C.	50
Stienkeymeyer, L.	54
Thompson, J.	30
Vineel, J. (Y.)	24
Voss, G.	32
White, A.	51
White, B. (Y.)	33
Williams, R. (Y.)	53
Wommack, J.	33
Yost, K.	37
Ebinger, J.	49
Lasseto	25

(Y)—yellow jersey.

Track meet tonight

Tonight at the Public Schools Stadium the SW cross-country squad is scheduled for a track meet with the Central squad, between the halves of the game.

The team, under the supervision of Coach Bob Huning, will be seeking their first triumph at this first meet of the season.

Bowlers begin practice for semester's play

Practicing at the bowling alleys, SW keggers are getting ready for another semester of bowling. As usual, there are favored teams that are predicted to "bowl" over the other teams. Last term, the All-Stars defeated the Gutterdodgers in the playoffs after the All-Stars won the first half and the Gutterdodgers the second. Ollie Obenhaus and Don McClaren led the All-Stars to the championship with averages of 182 and 170, respectively. Carl Hunke of the Gutterdodgers was third with an average of 167. This year, however, Ollie Obenhaus will not be a member due to his graduation in June.

Eight teams made up the league last year and the boys had lots of fun. Come on, all you prospective bowlers, let's see what you can do! Maybe you will be one of those three singles men.



Members of the Southwest Championship Tennis Team. From left, front row: Bob Ziervogel, Coach Gerber, Bill Zier-vogel; back row: Leonard Lueken, Bob Davis, captain, Bob Oliver.

Gridmen receive plastic helmets

Have you seen and marveled at the new helmets which SW gridmen are sporting this season?

They were received during the summer—enough for two full teams. Constructed of one piece of solid plastic, and colored in green and gold, these classy headpieces are much lighter, and just as strong as old-style helmets. In line with SW's policy of providing only the best equipment for its players, \$8.50 was spent for each helmet.