

The Pioneer

Southwest High School

Vol. V, No. 4

ST. LOUIS, MO.

November 13, 1942

'Roundup' contests open today, close on Dec. 4th

All students invited to submit essays, short stories, poems

"Today, November 13, is the official opening date of the three literary contests, poetry, short story and essay, for the 1943 Roundup. Every pupil of Southwest is eligible to submit his work, and we urge all of you to try," said Miss Mary McIntire, who is carrying on as yearbook sponsor in the place of Mr. Rosenkranz.

"There are no restrictions as to subject matter of the entries, but we would like to build the new Roundup around a patriotic theme and Southwest's participation in the war effort," Miss McIntire continued. "All short stories submitted should contain from 700 to 1500 words, essays from 500 to 1000. Competition closes three weeks from today on Friday, December 4."

Miss Price heads judges

Your English teacher, to whom you should give your entries, can supply you with more details about the contests. Entries will be judged by a committee of Southwest English teachers, chosen by Miss Price, chairman of the English Department. Members of the committee are: Miss O'Brien, Miss Steffen and Miss Byrne.

As in former years, Mr. Sackett will present autographed copies of the Roundup as prizes to the winners. Last year's recipients of the autographed books were Elsie Falkenberg, for her short story, *Yes, Mr. Grady*; Ray Griffith, for the prize-winning poem, *To Shelley*; and Edward Fesler for the essay *On Opening Bus Windows*.

Art classes at work

Members of Miss Lodwick's art classes will supply the frontispiece and other designs, as they have in the past. To save valuable war materials, linoleum blocks will be used for cuts this year.

Although the staff has not as yet been chosen, selected students are now under consideration for the positions, which will probably be filled by the end of this week.

So come on, you Poes, Emersons and Sandburgs—let's get going. Three weeks slip by in a hurry.

Relief Unit working fast and furiously

Knitting and sewing needles have been flying fast and furiously at SW Relief Unit meetings, after school on Tuesdays in Room 302. Workers have almost finished a large quilted shelter robe and a knitted afghan.

Newly elected officers are



—Courtesy St. Louis U. News.

Lt. (j. g.) Earl Lankau

'Wasp' survivor hopes to return to South Pacific

Wearing the dark blue navy uniform with gold sleeve bands to show his rank of Lieutenant (j. g.), Earl Lankau, survivor of the aircraft carrier *Wasp*, calmly told a *Pioneer* reporter after the aud Monday that he hopes to go back to the Solomons, because convoy duty is too dull.

"When the *Wasp* sank," he said, "no one was very excited; but after it was over, we felt pretty weak. We didn't feel very comfortable with sharks swimming between our legs and nothing but Mae Wests (sailor's slang for life jackets) to keep us afloat."

About Japanese pilots, he said, "Once their formations have been broken, they usually leave in a hurry. Their planes seem to go to pieces very easily but their pilots are good. Not as good as ours, however," he added quickly.

About \$1,150.00 worth of uniforms, civilian clothes and equipment belonging to Lieu-

In tradition

Two years ago the *Star-Times* Kid Regan, in his column hailed *The Red Mill*, Southwest Operetta, "the best high school operetta in ten years." Next fall came the unforgettable *Fortune Teller*.

Now the one to top them all, *Katinka*, will be presented on December 10 and 11. Tickets may be bought from members of the music groups or the cast for 50 cents. Get them now; they'll be 65 cents at the door.

Muriel Enns, chairman; and Margaret Abeln, secretary.

Kratky, Mesloh, Stokes serve on Pan-Am Council

Jack Kratky, Marilyn Mesloh and Ann Stokes, Southwest's delegates to the Pan-American Club's central council, attended their first meeting of the new school year at Webster High, Friday, October 30.

In the course of the business meeting, the president, Carlos Rullan, a Puerto-Rican from St. Louis University, appointed a committee of six to plan the programs for the rest of the year. This is in line with the purpose of the council, for the constitution of the Pan-Am Club reads: "The purpose of the central council shall be to unite and correlate the activities and findings of the Pan-American societies of the schools of St. Louis and surrounding territory."

When this newly appointed committee have their plans for a general meeting ready for discussion, the council will meet at St. Louis University to consider them. The next conference, open to all members of clubs in the greater St. Louis area, will take place at the Principia, March 5.

tenant Lankau were lost when the *Wasp* sank.

A graduate of Beaumont High School and St. Louis University, he enlisted in the navy in June, 1939.

HE'S IN THE ARMY NOW

Mr. Rosenkranz leaves faculty for barracks

'Roundup' sponsor at SW since opening

Mr. Samuel Rosenkranz, English teacher and sponsor of the Roundup, said goodbye to Southwest on October 28 and was inducted into the United States army on November 4 at Jefferson Barracks. He took his oath of allegiance on October 21, after which he was granted the customary ten-day leave to wind up his civilian affairs.

Tried navy

"Four months ago I tried to enlist in the navy," Mr. Rosenkranz explained, "but was rejected because I am underweight. Now I'm going into the army in any branch they need me."

Losing Mr. Rosenkranz will be like giving up part of Southwest. He came here on the day the school opened, five years ago this September. Enrollment then was only about one-third of what it is today, since only students of semesters one

Open house to be held next Monday evening

What the future holds

For your mothers

Here's the message they've been waiting for. The P.T. A. will hold its next meeting, Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. After business details are taken care of, Mrs. George Thompson will review Monica Davis' book, "One Pair of Feet." All mothers are welcome.

Rival extravaganza

The operetta *Irene* will be presented at Cleveland High School on November 19 and 20. Miss Gene Meenach, sister of SW's own Miss Gould Meenach, is director. Stage settings are done by students of the stage craft class. This production is rumored to rival Southwest's *Katinka* in showmanship.

Railfan excursion

Have you ever ridden on an interurban railway? If not, here's your chance. The SW Transportation Club is planning a trip from St. Louis to Grafton, Illinois, on the Illinois Terminal R. R.

Part of the trip will be taken in a "doodlebug" (a bus on railroad wheels) and the rest on a two- or three-car train. For information see Don Scott.

Seen in the crystal ball

1. Bill Ziervogel's sparkling eyes when the tennis trophy finally arrives.

2. Mr. Kittlaus riding his bicycle on the icy streets.

3. The Victory Corps donning their new uniform caps.

Parents and faculty to have all evening for conferences

Monday, November 16, is a date to be remembered, for on that evening Southwest will hold its sixth semi-annual Open House. From 7:45 to 9:30 p. m., faculty members will be found whenever possible in their home rooms, where they will be at liberty to acquaint themselves with parents.

"Ordinarily we plan to have Open House once a semester in order to afford parents and teachers an opportunity for conference, because it is difficult for parents, particularly fathers, to come during the day," commented Mr. Sackett. "The faculty is glad to welcome parents not only of pupils now attending but likes to renew friendship with those of former students. I hope parents will very generously accept our invitation."

Sixth Open House

Since the fall of 1939, Southwest has held Open House once each semester, excepting the spring of this year. These evenings usually have had an average attendance of 500. The first Open House was attended by the largest number of adult guests, approximately 700.

Through past interviews with parents, teachers report that they have been able to become more closely acquainted with the pupils in their classes. Parents regard these interviews as an excellent opportunity to understand better what their children are doing in school.

Guides at entrances

Student Council and Special Service members will be stationed at the front entrance to act as guides. It will not be necessary for pupils to attend this Open House; those without adult guests will not be admitted.

No form of entertainment will be held during the evening, as it is felt that all the time will be needed for parents to meet the teachers.

Sevens plan dance to honor seniors

Attention, everybody — from senior hep cats to nu-jay jitterbugs! How about a little rug cuttin' next Friday afternoon? Come in to the gym at 3 o'clock and "boogie," "dago hop," waltz or do a minuet, if you are so inclined.

Hosts will be the sevens. Special homage will be paid the eights, who will be admitted free, as, of course, will all sevens. Admission for others is a meager ten cents per head for two full hours of fun.

The music? There will be the jive of Captain Glenn Miller, the beautiful trumpeting of Harry James, BG's clarinet and TD on the trombone.



through four were admitted and not many who had started at other high schools cared to transfer. Since the faculty was small, work was not so highly specialized as it is now. Mr. Rosenkranz taught both mathematics and English.

(Turn to RECRUIT, Page 3)

Editorially speaking

Question of the moment

The question of the moment is "Should you or should you not bring your parents to the Open House at the dear old alma mater next Monday evening?" Before you decide not to, think. If you are the kind of mental wizard who never flunks, your stock at home will go up, after your teachers tell all the nice things about you.

Suppose you did flunk a subject. Probably you could tell Mom and Dad why yourself. Maybe you forgot you had a text book; or maybe you doodled during chemistry lab and then could only wonder what the experiment was about; or maybe you ought to confide in teacher that you just don't understand the subject. Whatever it is, here's a secret. You probably never suspected it, but the real purpose of Open House is to help you! When teacher and Mom and Dad get their heads together, the end of your troubles is in sight.

If your folks are reluctant to come, urge them. Bring them yourself if necessary.

☆☆☆

How to lose friends

"Say, will you 'scuse me if I push your books over farther on the floor?" asks Gus-Average-Student, dashing for a seat at an aud session; "I want to put my books where I can get 'em quicker when the aud's over." As he speaks, Gus shoves the books in question out in the aisle, where they are kicked by a passerby and are retrieved at much risk to life and limb by their luckless owner. Gus then fishes out a pack of gum from his capacious pockets and proceeds to masticate it with great gusto.

The curtains on the stage part slightly and a figure presents itself to view. He is greeted by vigorous applause on the part of Gus. Nor is Gus the least bit dismayed when the person turns out to be the custodian, who has come out to plug in the microphone.

Our hero begins to hum softly "Mister Fi-ive by Fi-ve." Nudging his neighbor, he points to the boy three rows behind and says, "He don't measure no mo' from head to toe, than he do from side to side!" Comes a tap on the shoulder, and Gus, muttering, follows the principal out of the auditorium.

Who wants to be annoyed by a "Gus" or who wants to be so inconsiderate as to be a "Gus"? Suit yourself, but you can't expect to become a hero or even to be faintly popular by doing as our slightly educated boor has done—instead you'll be looked on as a person who, in the general opinion, ought to be dropped off the deep end. Don't be a splash.

☆☆☆

What are you contributing?

Attending school, driving the car, buying groceries a short time ago were commonplaces; then Mr. Shickle-gruber stepped in, and things changed. Now we have a war to win and carefree life as usual is out.

Victory cannot be paid for in dollars alone; it demands suffering and blood—blood of decent Americans fighting on 32 fronts that you and I may go on attending school, driving cars, buying groceries and running our country as we think best.

Every true American feels liable for his share of this bill, liable not in money alone but in service and sacrifice. Have you started to pay?

THE PIONEER
SOUTHWEST HIGH SCHOOL ST. LOUIS, MO.



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OPEN HOUSE PREVIEWS



THE MOTHER WHO WANTS TO KNOW WHY BILLY DEAR, A FRESHMAN, FLUNKED HIS MATH, HE WAS ALWAYS SO GOOD IN GRAHAMMAR SCHOOL—



THE HAPPIEST BOY IN SCHOOL. HIS MOTHER COULDN'T COME



THE DUMB-BELL OF THE CHEM CLASS IS TRYING TO CONVINCE HIS MOTHER THAT CHEMISTRY ISN'T AT ALL INTERESTING, SO THERE'S NO USE IN VISITING THAT TEACHER



THE TIMID FATHER OF THE FOOTBALL STAR WONDERING HOW HE CAN GET UP HIS NERVE TO ASK THE SIX-FOOT ASSISTANT FOOTBALL COACH-SCIENCE TEACHER WHAT CAN BE DONE TO RAISE JOHN'S GRADE.

M'lle - Esq.

by Anita Carner

They go together like bread and butter:

Ollie Keller and neatness.
Shirley Spiecher and beautiful clothes.

Evy Homewood and a cheery "Hi there!"
Seniors and expenses.

We marvel at:

Jane Howlett's curls on a rainy day.
Alice Yungarmann's lipstick that never comes off.

We admire:

The simple but lovely white formal Margaretha Evertz wore in the Band Show.
Dave Bensinger's canary yellow sweater
Myralynn Boody's coiffure.

Bobbie Locke's southern accent. (It's genuine.)

That little round "Jeep hat" perched on Gloria Wheelhouse's curls.

The purple sweater Florence Baker is knitting, and the red cable stitch one worn by Miss Williams.

Ray Griffith's purple suit with a red tie. (Sounds terrible but looks good.)

Seen at football games:

Cheerleader Bob Bradbury in green and gold shoes.
Farmerette Shirley Warren in blue jeans, plaid shirt and a jeans jacket.

Slacks, slacks, slacks:

Barbara Dally looks tops in a combination of navy slacks and a yellow jacket. An unknown Southwesterner looks particularly well in tapered grey flannels and a red jacket.

It Happened in Class

MEET THE CHAMP

A real champion — a yo-yo king—was introduced to Miss Mesloh's sixth hour public speaking class on Monday, November 2. Ted Schuster, seventh semester pupil, stepped before his classmates and proceeded to edify and amaze them with his prowess at the delicate instrument, the yo-yo. The speaker labored under a slight disadvantage, a disadvantage enjoyed extravagantly by the members of his class—the yo-yo was invisible.

Undismayed, he went through the intricacies of "the spinner," "the creeper," etc.—in fact, all the tricks in the bag, done under a barrage of laughter. As Ted concluded the demonstration, Fred Mayer stepped forward and presented the hero with a sweater—Ted's own—on which there reposed an invisible, but no doubt shining, yo-yo champion's emblem.

HOLIDAY COOKIES

Apropos of the November 20 cookie collection for the U.S.O. Miss Hartnagel's group put on

its collective thinking cap and a sparkling idea popped into members' heads. Because this collection comes close to Thanksgiving, Ted Schuster and Doris Steele were chosen to collect money from everyone in the group and to use it to buy cookies in festive holiday wrapping from the Busy Bee.

Men and boys away from home on Thanksgiving need some cheering up. This group's effort should help to do that.

TALE OF TWO LIZARDS

When Miss Williams sent someone after one of the hockey goal posts at the end of her eighth period class the other day, she was surprised to see Myralynn Boody fly across the field as if to break a track record.

The other girls informed the befuddled teacher that Myralynn was dashing to the rescue of her two pet lizards, which she had tied to the goal post. "They'd get lonesome in the locker room," said Myralynn. "You wouldn't want to be shut up in there, would you?"

Speaking of Seniors

Scene: A crowded hall, where in are seen multitudes of youthful personages. Through this pulsating throng a figure approaches, a wide path clearing as he nears the horde. It is a senior! A hush falls as he speaks the pearls of wisdom. Listen:

Have you seen bashful Ben Pucci as he "boogies" during his lunch period on the selected five-days? He is forced sometimes to dance either by himself or with another equally talented and forsaken buddy.

"Ether" MacRaven is one of those likable lasses trodding the maple stage at SW in pursuit of Nijinsky-ism. Mighty fetchin' of strained ligaments—if you know what I mean (groan).

Ta-ta-tah!! Hail the ruler of the dramatic sensation of the season . . . at SW anyway: Margaretha Evertz in the coveted title role of Katinka.

Suppressed desires . . . or suffering thereof;

Dick Stanley evidently loves the fine music of Paggiaci, because nobody but a lone-suffering character of the same qualities could make such lovely (?) arrangements of feline backyard concerts in such a Caruso-ish manner. (Robinson Caruso.)

Carl Bennett shows all the signs of becoming the typical traffic cop. The ol' meanie boots (figuratively, you understand) all promiscuous stags out during his lunchtime vigil. Tell your big brothers, kids.

See ya later,

The Pie Eyed Deer

Service Notes

BOB WANTS LETTERS

"Henceforth our fate and future depends upon us alone. So let us be up and doing!" This advice was part of a farewell address to Southwest by Bob Wolfe, president of the class of January, 1940. His enlistment in the U. S. Coast Guard a few weeks ago shows that he practices what he preaches.

In a letter to Miss Mesloh, his senior adviser, Bob writes, "We have to do our own sewing, washing, pressing, and even wash our own mess kits after each meal! I'll make some woman a lovely wife! Seriously though, it's wonderful training."

"What Bob wants most of all," his mother says, "is letters from home. I'm sure he would like to hear from any of his friends."

Bob's address:

Bob Wolfe, A. S. Co. 359
U. S. C. G. Training Area
New Orleans Staging Area
Jefferson Parish, La.

RECENT ENLISTMENTS

Navy — Thomas Arms, Kenneth Devaney, Charles Hess, Edward Keightley, Edward Ketchum, Bob Mueller, Clifford Petten, Eugene Schoessel.

Navy Air Corps—Perry Lasser.

Army Air Corps — Robert Brandt, Jessie Davis, Eddie Murabita, George Wolfslau.

Coast Guard—Ray McKeyner, Bob Wolfe.

Army — Robert Acres, Sam Dolce, Alex Schultz.

Three SW musicians honored

Dick Watkins, Doug Davidson, Nell Funke get symphony passes

Three Southwest musicians, Nell Funke, singer; Douglass Davidson, French hornist; and Dick Watkins, singer, have been awarded season tickets to the symphony by the Scholarship Committee of the Women's Association of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra. This organization, in an attempt to encourage interest in good music, presents such tickets each year through the Board of Education to promising high school music students.

In addition to receiving season tickets, students are eligible to make application for membership in the orchestra composed of present and former ticket holders. Under the baton of Mr. Edward Murphy, first French hornist of the Symphony Orchestra, this orchestra gives about three concerts of its own each year.

About receiving the season tickets, the three Southwesterners comment as follows:

Nell Funke: "I think I'm really a lucky person to be chosen for these concerts and I'm waiting eagerly for them to start."

Douglass Davidson: "The symphony is one of my favorite musical forms; so believe me, I'm really going to take advantage of this opportunity."

Dick Watkins: "It's a great honor to be chosen; I look forward to these concerts with much enthusiasm."

Those who received awards in former years were Barbara Lancot, 1937; Lloyd Bartlett, 1938; Julia Fremon, 1939; Vincent Rapini, 1940; and Purdue Gould, 1941.

Taps to fame

SW's Fred Astaire creates own dances

by JEANNE HALE

Who will be America's number one male tap dancer a few years from now? Southwest nominates Lester Allen, the lad who showed his talent and versatility, both in a clever blackface number and in another dance with Katherine Spanos in the recent Band Show.

Lester, a seven in Miss de Liniere's advisory, staged both of these numbers himself. "I've been creating all my own dances for the past four years," he explains. "Before that, though, I took private lessons for two and a half years."

Besides his two Band Show appearances here, one in 1940, he has danced several times at lodge halls and benefits, but not as much as he could have, for he believes, "Dancing professionally and school work don't exactly agree."

Operetta star 'Katinka' speaks

to JANE HOWLETT

What could be a more perfect setting for an interview with Margaretha Evertz, the star of Southwest's forthcoming operetta, than musically noisy room 400? Margaretha, generally known as "Mac", greeted me with a twinkle in her brown eyes.

Now an eight, she started Southwest three and a half years ago after a half year at Wade. A lover of music, Margaretha has studied piano for several years, with Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" her favorite composition.

After graduation next January, she is planning to continue her schooling at business college. Her real ambition, though, is to be a singer.

"I was so excited when I discovered that my role was

Katinka I could hardly believe it and I'm so happy I don't know what to do." Although a Cappella Choir, Girls' Glee Club, the Sextette and operetta keep "Katinka" busy, she does not forget her studies, of which physiography rates first; but she admitted the recent driving class topped all.

An excellent ice skater, our Southwest prima donna likes skating as well as tennis, dogs, cokes, hamburgers, french fries and clothes.

The interview ended as Margaretha and I hurried down to the aud, where she was due for operetta practice.

Sevens still lead honor roll based on percentages

Hints that class honor roll comparisons might be fairer if they were based on percentages rather than on the number making the grade have reached the Pioneer staff. So the reporter who prepared the last honor roll report got busy again with the same names and worked out eight problems in arithmetic. Results show the sevens still leading by a wide margin, but the ones have been pushed out of place.

Semester	No. Enrolled	H. R. %
8	177	3.3
7	238	9.2
6	154	3.2
5	225	4.0
4	197	3.6
3	279	3.6
2	211	2.4
1	354	3.4

To the names on the last honor roll should be added Ruth Massot, eighth semester, who has four E's. This correction was noted in figuring percentages.

'Noon activities going great guns'

"Noontime entertainment is going great guns and Southwest students are very fortunate as we are the only school in the city to complete successfully the idea. The motion pictures which are shown have great educational as well as entertainment value.

"Success, however, is wholly in the hands of the students since their conduct determines whether the activity continues or not," says Carl Bennett, noontime entertainment committee chairman.

Assistants to Carl for dancing are: fourth period — Donald Clader, Walter Davis, Bill Kehm, Ben Pucci, Lawrence Stienkemyer and Gene Wynne; fifth period — Robert Davis, Walter Davis, Roland Hammond, Fred Mayer, Raleigh Robinson, Millard Smith and Gene Wynne; sixth period — Francis Hunt, James Naughton, Richard Neibert and Gene Wynne.

Operators for the noontime films, fourth period, are Melvin Tielkemeier, Nathan Martin and Albert Rubin; fifth period—

Recruit

(Continued from Page 1)

For the last four years he has worked in the English department only and for two years his teaching has been mainly public speaking. Under his sponsorship five issues of the *Roundup* have come out, one of the books taking honorable mention in the "Missouri Interscholastic Year Book Contest," another receiving second place rating.

"I consider many of the faculty and student body my friends," states Mr. Rosenkranz, "and I want them to know that I deeply appreciate the many generous expressions of good luck they have given me. I know the student body here will be responsive to any wartime needs that may arise. The home front is vitally important, and I am sure that Southwest will do more than its share in maintaining it."

Miss Mesloh has taken over one of his public speaking classes and one English literature class; Miss Byrne has the other public speaking classes. Miss McIntire now is handling the special English 5 class, made up of students showing ability in creative composition, and has also taken over sponsorship of the *Roundup*.

SW Wimpys set record

Southwest "Wimpys" set a record by devouring 2641 hamburgers in the lunchroom on October 29.

"That's the most hamburgers we have sold since I've been here," smiled Miss Barrett, lunchroom manager. "Usually our hot dishes are the best sellers, but ice cream runs a close second."

Priority on Michnioks or just coincidence?

Miss Lenzen has priority on the Michniok family at SW, having everyone for class during the course of the day. Her schedule of Michnioks is as follows:

First period—Richard—study. Third period—Helen—general science 1.

Fourth period—Joe and Ruth—German 1.

Fifth period—Richard—German 6.

54 pounds of keys collected at SW

54 pounds of keys were gathered at Southwest during the drive ending November 1. Mr. Rush, who with his daughter Emmarose delivered the collection to the fire engine house on Arsenal and Brannon, says he was surprised to see how many different types of keys were included.

Gloria Wheelhouse of Miss Nagel's advisory group proved the champion; she brought a cigar box full of keys.

John Barthel, Wallace Bennett, Richard Betz and Bernard Schoemaker; sixth period—John Bar-

Eight SW boys attend session at Boys' State

Did you know that there is a 49th state in the U. S. A.? Well, there is—it's Boys' State.

One week in every summer about 400 boys from different parts of Missouri enjoy the session at this mythical state.

During the session the boys actually take part in the functions of a state government; campaign speeches, court trials, party platforms and elections are quite common.

Four SW boys, chosen by Mr. Sackett, represented SW this year. They were David Dell, who as Prosecuting Attorney of the Supreme Court, was heard fighting a case in the Supreme Court at Jefferson City, Mo.; Donald Scott, who as the state's newspaper printer, might be seen flying around trying to get news for the next edition of the Boys' State paper; Jerry Boehne, squirming in his coat (not because of ants, worms or other "insectious" ailments) as he gave his campaign speech before a general assembly for the State Treasurer's office; and Roger Trueblood, as Sergeant of Arms of the House of Representatives, using his majestic figure to keep order. Each of these fellows won out: Dave won his case, Don got his news for the paper, Jerry became State Treasurer, Roger got results.

Four other Southwesterners, Rob Fries, Tommy Harris, Dick White and Dick Schmidt, also enjoyed Boys' State under sponsorship of American Legion Posts.

The general opinion of these boys is that attending Boys' State was a very profitable and unforgettable experience.

'Southwest tops' says Bernadine Whitmire, back from California

"I never really appreciated Southwest until I went to another school. Now I think it is definitely tops!," states Bernadine Whitmire, a member of Miss Nagel's advisory, just back from three weeks at Hollywood (California) High School.

The first week in October, Bernadine and her family left to make their home in Hollywood, only to be called back by her grandfather's illness.

Imagine visiting such famous places as the Brown Derby, Coconut Grove and Ocean Park, and seeing such celebrities as Lana Turner, Bob Hope and the Dorsey brothers! These are only a few of the thrilling experiences Bernadine had in just three weeks.

Another of those talented sevens, Bernadine plays a tenor saxophone in the Band, and belongs to the Girls' Glee Club.

Let's hope this time Bernadine is here to stay—at least until after graduation in June.

thel, Melvin Tielkemeier, Albert Rubin and Dick Watkins. Carl Bennett and Robert Simon call for and return the films.

Beaumont passes defeat Longhorns in muddy duel

Playing on a wet and sloppy field, SW's Longhorns went down to defeat under a final-period Beaumont rally in last Saturday's game at the Public Schools Stadium. The final score was 13-12. Beaumont, by virtue of its triumph, now holds first place in league standing, with three victories, one tie, and one defeat.

Both of the SW touchdowns were scored by Earl Delaroché in the second period. A poor Beaumont punt, taken by SW on the Blue Jackets' 35, set the stage for the first tally with the Steers advancing the pigskin to within striking distance in five plays, from where Delaroché slipped over the goal for the score. Bill Kehm's pass for the extra point was incomplete.

The second score came not long afterwards. SW kicked off following their first touchdown; and Beaumont, failing to gain, punted to the Longhorn 35-yard line. On the first play Kehm, tackled and about to hit the ground, lateralled to Delaroché who raced 65 yards for his second touchdown.

Beaumont's Jansing took the SW kickoff and drove through the Steers into the open, but a shoestring tackle by Glenn Schultz prevented a score. The Steers held and took over, but a short quick-kick gave the 'Jackets the ball on the Longhorn 30. On the next play, Harry Exler dropped back and rifled a pass to Left End Don Meyer, who scampered unopposed across the goal line. Steger's kick, which later proved to be the winning point, was good, and the score at the half read: Southwest 12, Beaumont 7.

During the third quarter and most of the fourth, both teams punted frequently, with neither side able to produce a real threat.

Late in the final period, held at the midstripe, Kehm booted to the Beaumont 20, where Nor Middleton promptly dropped the receiver for no gain. Three ground plays put Beaumont on their own 40. Then Exler's mighty arm went into action. Carefully selecting his target, he shot a 30-yard pass to Demling, right end, who eluded several tacklers to cross standing up. The few remaining seconds swiftly ticked away, leaving SW on the short end of the score.

Fellows, take a lesson in muscle building

Yes, those "funny things in blue" going from one end of the gym to the other are girls—girls in Miss Williams' gym classes. After walking twice the length of the gym on all fours, the girls imitate rabbits and hop on all fours.

Miss Williams says the purpose is to strengthen the muscles in the arms; so, fellows, to develop those he-man muscles, take a tip from the girls.

And say, fellows, you'd better watch out; girls may make up the next football team.

Girls' Sport Whirl

—by Audrey Wuest—

They go together like

leaves on Monday afternoon, you will find flocks of girls, happy ones and sad ones, depending on how the pins are falling.

Most beginners prefer to play with a cork ball, since it is easier to use because of its lightness. Old-time bowlers use standard balls, which are regulated as to weight.

Strike!!!

You can hear that precious word from all sides. Yes, it's true, girls do get strikes and spares and plenty of them. They do wonders for bowling scores.

Stars of the week

Jeanne Schwarz again tops the list with high score of 184. Next comes Carole Warren's 152, her highest score since she started bowling. Nice going, Carole.

Not too far behind Jeanne and Carole are: Dorothy Bettendorf, 130; Wilma Hollabough, 129; Gerry Reneau, 124; Ruth Linton, 123; Violet Pyeatt, 122; Audrey Wuest, 121; Ruth Hinch, 121; Betty Pinkley, 118; Frances Baldes, 117; Lois Amburgey, 115; Agnes Kuhnner, 115; Ruth Hammerstein, 115; Gladys Leilich, 115; Lorraine Mathias, 113; Lorraine Morley, 113; Gloria Wheelhouse, 112; Selma Baker, 109; Norma Russell, 108; Betty Lasater, 105; Ellen Ann Siebert, 105; Mary Ellen Hoffman, 105; Shirley Koettker, 105; Dolores Pyeatt, 103; Elsie Leaver, 102; Gloria

Bluejackets leading football league; SW, Cleveland tied for 2nd

As the Public High School League Football season nears the end of its eighth week, Beaumont's Blue Jackets are leading the race by virtue of their defeat over Southwest last week. Beaumont has been defeated once, that once by Soldan. Since the Blue Jackets have only one game remaining and that one with Central, it seems reasonable to assume they will close the season with a record of four victories, one defeat and one tie.

Below are listed the seven league teams in order of their positions, along with the results of their past games:

Team	Won	Lost	Tied
Beaumont	3	1	1
Southwest	2	1	1
Cleveland	2	1	1
Soldan	2	2	0
Central	1	2	0
Roosevelt	1	2	2
McKinley	0	2	3

All-Stars ahead in bowling league

This year 12 teams make up the boys' bowling league. Although many of last year's members have given up bowling, new boys more than make up the loss in membership.

Bowling goes on at the Arway Alleys every Thursday.

At the present time, the All-Stars, consisting of Carl Hunike, Harold Miller, Bob Repohl, Don Gerngross and George Pflaster are leading the league with ten victories and two defeats. The Dynamos are in second place with nine victories and three defeats, and the Pin Bombers third with eight victories and four defeats.

After four weeks of bowling, Carl Hunike leads in individual averages with 177 and Walter Siefert is second with 159.

Decker, 101; Virginia Everly, 101; Margaret Danner, 100.

Good Sports

Meet Mr. Five by Five

Strutting into the dressing room, he dialed his locker combination—it failed to open, he dialed a second time and with a bang opened it, rolled out his football uniform and began to dress.

"You know, I was boiling mad when someone first referred to me as Mr. Five by Five, but now I don't mind it. I guess that I'm just used to the name now," stated smiling Charlie Steiner. Yes, that's Charlie, smiling, his hair slightly in his face, and always ready for a good laugh.

He's a hard man

Charlie uses his build to advantage in playing on the football team. He plays right tackle and "he's a hard man" at that position, for he gets those opposing players with every bit of his five and one-half feet in height, two feet in width and 190 pounds in weight. He certainly does a fine job of holding that line.

Asked when he first broke into football, he replied, "Well, in 1939 I first made the "B" team, but my real thrill came when I made the grade with the varsity. That's what I wished most of all; and well, I guess that my hobby would naturally be football, although I do like to build model planes also."

Even though school is not a snap for Charlie, he does make good grades. As to his future he says, "I planned to go to Missouri University, but now I don't know just what will happen."

Mr. Five by Five, now in his football suit, smiled goodbye as he trudged off with the other players.

Steiner is playing his last year with the Longhorns.

His motto, 'Tokio or bust'

Being the president of his class, plus co-captain on the football squad, wasn't enough to keep Bob Nischwitz out of the war. He left school last May and joined the Marines only to be dismissed with an Honorable Medical Discharge; but not until he had spent two months of the toughest training the Marines had to offer, which in his own words "made football seem like ping pong."

Bob came to Southwest in January '39, played football for four years and was elected president of his class during his seventh term. The reason that would make such a boy leave school with less than a year until graduation was simple. "I figured I could do more good over there than here and I wanted to get in this war," states Bob.

Too many juke boxes

Bob's opinion of the American boy was clearly answered when he called attention to an article in the Post-Dispatch, October 17, by Elsie Robinson. "There are too many juke boxes in America. There are too few bugles." "I think the fellows at Southwest better wake up to the fact that we are at war and start taking their subjects more seriously," remarked Bob.

When Bob was asked if his Medical Discharge would make him draft exempt, he said, "I expect to be in the Navy before January. I don't care how I fight in this war so long as it's on the sea."

One try isn't enough for Bob Nischwitz. His motto is "Tokio or Bust."

Danner returns to football squad

Have you noticed letterman Bob Danner back on the squad? Bob, a seventh term and a member of Miss Mehl's advisory, has gained fame on the football squad as Southwest's star ball carrier. In his first season on the squad Bob was a substitute. Although he played only twelve quarters in the fullback position, his good showing gained him the position of regular fullback the next season.

Last year Bob sparked the team to victory many times by his brilliant offensive runs from the left halfback position.

Football is not the only sport Bob has engaged in; he has earned three letters in baseball. Bob, injured while playing baseball last summer, has only recently returned to the football squad. His success in the backfield position is credited to the fact that he is about six feet tall, weighs 190 pounds and is fast and very shifty.

"What do I plan to do when I graduate from high school? I haven't any definite plans," replied Bob, "but I would like to continue my schooling."



—Courtesy St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

This lateral from Bill Kehm (on the ground, right) to Earl Delaroché (far left) resulted in a 65-yard touchdown jaunt against Beaumont last Saturday afternoon. Picture, taken on 40-yard line, also shows (left to right): Middleton, Schultz (behind), Pucci and Steiner.