

SOUTHWEST PIONEER

Southwest High School

VOL. XXXIII, NO. 1

SOUTHWEST HIGH SCHOOL, ST. LOUIS, MO. 63139

SEPTEMBER 26, 1969

Enrollment Here Nears Capacity

By Joyce Edinger
Pioneer News Editor

Southwest's 1969-70 enrollment stands at 2,587, 57 less than its estimated 100 per cent capacity. However, Mr. Robert M. Young, principal, stated that no high school can operate at 100 per cent capacity because there are always some rooms, such as shop rooms, which will remain vacant some periods.

"The normal high school is expected to operate at 80 per cent capacity," Mr. Young explained, "which for Southwest would be 2,115, considerably less than SW's present enrollment. So we are actually doing what experts say is impossible — operating at 98 or 99 per cent capacity."

Mr. Young added that the classroom section of the new building was so constructed that a third floor could be added if the need arises, but he said he didn't anticipate such a move would be necessary in the near future.

In addition to increased enrollment, SW has undergone changes in its administrative system.

Mr. John T. Close now occupies the newly-created office of assistant principal in charge of instruction, supervising the total instructional program of the school, including the library. Mr. Gene Gladstone has taken over the duties of Mr. Close as assistant principal in charge of administration.

The new assistant principal in charge of guidance and student discipline is Mrs. Mary Kelly, replacing Mr. Wallace Wilde who left SW to become principal at McKinley High School. Mr. Alan Ecker has taken Mr. Gladstone's place as the administrative assistant in charge of discipline.

Miss Bonnie Burgett has been appointed administrative assistant for data processing. She formerly was a teacher in the Physical Education Department.

Pioneer Calendar

Sept. 27 — SW Band marching in VP Parade, 9:00 a.m.
Sept. 29, 30, Oct. 1 — Senior chest x-rays
Oct. 3 — Hello Day
Oct. 14 — Freshman Mothers' Luncheon, 12:45
Football
Sept. 27 — Beaumont at Soldan
Oct. 4 — Roosevelt at Roosevelt
Oct. 11 — Central at SW
Oct. 18 — Northwest at SW
Cross Country
Oct. 7 — Freshman-Sophomore Inv. at Forest Park
4:00 p.m.
Oct. 8 — Southside Inv.
Oct. 10 — Beaumont Inv.



The cafeteria is now available to students for snacks and meeting with friends as part of the Free Study Program. Mr. Young reinstated the program after receiving the approval of the faculty, students, and PTA.

Time To Relax

Free Study Begins, Has Strong Support

Free study — Southwest's much-publicized curriculum innovation — was reinstated last week with the blessings of the faculty, Student Council, PTA and the superintendent of schools, Dr. William Kottmeyer.

Principal Robert M. Young said he decided to continue the free study program after he conferred with the three groups and Dr. Kottmeyer and received their unanimous approval.

Dr. Kottmeyer was especially in favor of continuing free study, Mr. Young said. "He was quite impressed with the way free study has worked out," Mr. Young said, "and he encouraged me to go ahead with it this year." Southwest is the only school in the system with such a program.

Mr. Young said that even before he sampled opinion on the matter, he was favorably disposed toward going ahead with free study for a second year. "I think more than 90 percent of the students cooperated beautifully last year," he said.

As an indication of the success of the free study concept, Mr. Young pointed out that several county school officials have talked with him about the program and have expressed an interest in establishing similar programs in their own schools.

Much of the success of free study was overshadowed by the publicity one aspect of the program received in the St. Louis daily press last year. The newspapers and television

stations concentrated their coverage on the smoking lounge and the controversy that ensued after several individuals protested against students smoking in public schools.

In the aftermath of the adverse publicity, Mr. Young indicated that he believed free

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Petition Helps Attain Rights For SW Girls

By Lynn Niemeyer
Assistant News Editor

A petition protesting the school policies that have prohibited SW girls from running for two important school offices has accomplished at least half of its goal.

Shortly after the petition appeared, Principal Robert M. Young announced that girls would be eligible to seek the office of senior class president, breaking with the tradition that only males serve in that capacity.

The only school office still closed to girls is that of Student Council president. However, there are indications that the SC constitution may be amended to permit girls to run for what is currently a males-only post.

The petition was begun during the first week of school by Eugene F. McLeroy, a mathematics teacher at SW, after two girls in his advisory — Joyce Meckfessel and Jennifer Weidner — were elected to the offices of Student Council secretary and treasurer. Mr. McLeroy felt that both of them possessed the qualities of leadership and experience that would have made them excellent candidates for Student Council president.

However, he said, because of their sex "they were denied the right of even trying for the number one position."

Mr. McLeroy said that he took issue with the three most commonly used arguments against allowing girls to run for high office. First, that of tradition; second, the argument that boys are needed to do the

manual labor the jobs sometimes call for; and third, the supposition that a girl probably would never be elected anyway.

Tradition can be changed he said, pointing out that there would still be slavery and

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Senior Class Holds Election

On September 25, the SW Class of 1970 held elections for senior class officers. The results came in too late to be included in this issue of PIONEER.

The three candidates for president were chosen from the three highest vote-getters in a primary election held on September 23.

A new innovation used in the elections for the first time in SW's history were the letters of intent.

The letters of intent were used for a number of reasons. They enabled the candidates to state why they wanted to run and, since a minimum of 25 students had to sign the letters, they showed the candidates had support.

A total of 78 students filed letters of intent. Eight filed letters of intent for president, 11 for vice-president, five for boys' secretary, 10 for girls' secretary, 10 for boys' treasurer, 15 for girls' treasurer, four for boys' sergeant-at-arms, and 15 for girls' sergeant-at-arms.

Niemeyer, Careklas

SW Boasts Merit Semi-Finalists

Lynn Niemeyer and John Careklas, semester sevens, are among the 15,000 semi-finalists in the National Merit Scholarship Testing Program. As semi-finalists, they will compete with students all over the country for about 3,000 Merit Scholarships to be awarded in 1970.

They were among four semi-finalists from the St. Louis Public School System. The other two are from Northwest High School.

John and Lynn must advance to finalist standing before they will be considered for Merit Scholarships to be awarded next spring. They become finalists by receiving the endorsement of the school, doing well on a second National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, and providing information about their achievements and interests.

The names of the 1969-70 Merit Scholarship winners will be announced April 30, 1970.



Merit Scholars

Principal Robert M. Young poses with National Merit Semi-finalists, Lynn Niemeyer and John Careklas.

Pioneer Sets Goals

The PIONEER has been SW's leading instrument in public relations since 1938. The high standards set then by the first staff have, through the years, been maintained and improved upon. This year's staff hopes to be able to live up to PIONEER's past reputation by following certain journalistic guidelines set forth in the paper's platform. It is the primary intent of the PIONEER to be a mirror for Southwest that reflects fresh information of the greatest interest to the faculty and students about school and community life. By taking definite stands backed up by clear and accurate facts, PIONEER hopes to give depth and meaning to pertinent issues. In keeping with PIONEER's high journalistic standards, the paper will continue to be genuinely fair, unbiased, impartial, and entertaining, while never stooping to offend individuals through derogatory statements or libelous gossip columns.

The PIONEER staff believes that there is no such thing as a dull story, only dull reporters, and that a story can be as interesting as the reporter chooses to make it.

PIONEER will not be a toy of the staff to be played with in a careless and irresponsible manner. On the other hand, it is the PIONEER's intent to give meaningful coverage of events, while never substituting cleverness for truth and accuracy.

Young Greets School

To the students of Southwest High School:

You are indeed fortunate to have the privilege of attending Southwest High School, which has through the years earned the reputation of being one of the most outstanding high schools in the Greater St. Louis area.

Give it your best! The pursuit of excellence, which begins in the classroom and extends to every facet of school life, is the trademark of this school.

Become involved! It is true today as always, that you will get out of high school exactly what you put into it.

Work together! We shall face no problem that cannot be solved by the cooperative efforts of the administration, teachers, students, and parents of Southwest High School.

May your years at Southwest be pleasant and profitable, and may you look forward to joining the more than 10,000 loyal alumni who have continued to enhance the reputation of their high school.

Robert M. Young, Principal

Paper Staff Appeals

Because the editorial page of a newspaper should, to some extent, reflect the opinions of its readers, the editorial staff of the PIONEER urges members of the student body and faculty to submit letters to the editor.

These letters should contain thoughts or suggestions pertinent to school news, policies, organizations, or procedures. In order to present specific topics for comment, the staff will post a controversial question outside the PIONEER office, room 004, underneath which will be a box for replies. Other letters may be submitted to the paper via Mr. Killenberg's mail box.

We hope to receive response to this appeal from members of all classes, terms, and tracks of the student body and from members of the faculty and administration as well. However, we require that all letters be signed, with term and adviser given, be clear and self-explanatory, and be as concise as possible.

In each issue, the consensus on each question will be reported on the editorial page, along with some comment or suggestion from the editorial staff.

SOUTHWEST PIONEER

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Pioneer Opinion Poll

A Female as SC President?

by Cyndi Compton
Spotlight Reporter

PIONEER sent its reporter through the halls of SW this week to ask the question: Should a girl be a SC President?

Karen Nesler — Term 5: "No, guys command more respect than any girl would be able to get."

Ron Gielow — Term 7, SC Vice-president: "A girl should be given the right to try for President, but I don't believe she would be able to get the backing and support, nor would she have the desire to fill such a position. Therefore, I would say 'No!'"

Mimi Morgan — Term 7: "Yes, just because it is contrary to traditions of the school is no reason why some capable, qualified girl should be prevented from running. Girls have more incentive and more time to devote to school

activities, plus a better sense of responsibility."

Steve Tschannen — Term 3: "No, a girl SC President would not be able to keep order as well as a boy. A girl is influenced much more easily than a boy."

Debbie Bledsoe — Term 1: "Girls have as much sense as boys."

Mark Baldwin — Term 7: "No, because a boy has a sense of leadership and it is usually traditional."

Brenda Trollinger — Term 3: "No, boys have a better sense of leadership about them. They can handle problems where girls might have trouble."

David Keaton — Term 1: "What's good for one is good for another."

Diana Antonopoulos — Term 3: "No, because a boy has a better sense of responsibilities and leadership; whereas, a girl wouldn't think the job was that important."

Barb Bretscher — Term 5: "I think she should if she can take the responsibility of it."

Chris Fragale — Term 7: "Yes, as long as the girl is intelligent and eager to help the school."

Kathy Province, Donna Gerhart — Term 3's: "Yes, if she's fully qualified for the job."

Tim Lindsay, Tom Price, Jim Valli — Term 7's: "Definitely, if the girl is capable and anxious to work for the school. But especially, if she is CUTE!"

Mary Gleason — Term 7: "I think a girl should be SC President when a guy gets to be Miss SW."

Pioneer Looks Back

From the Pioneer Files



Rowley Warner . . .
... SC President

Warner Urges Involvement

"I want to get more students involved in school activities," said Rowley Warner, SC President, who recently returned from Washington, D.C. where he attended a four-day conference which included SC Presidents from all over the country.

He feels that more participation will not only give the students enjoyment, but will also remove the burden from those who seem to be active in almost every event.

Rowley plans no major changes in the coming year. He wants to continue to improve the usual SC functions. However, he emphasizes the need for new ideas to come from everyone.

Rowley intends to discuss possible improvements on the traditional Miss SW Dance as well as innovations on the Football Homecoming parade.

In trying to achieve greater attendance at the games, SC is sponsoring busses to transport students to football contests away from home. Because of this provided transportation, 245 students came out for the Vianney game on September 13th.

October 3rd is the date set for Hello Day, with the theme taken from the "Peanuts" characters. SC is working to make this a real welcome to freshmen by sponsoring a dance that night. Tryouts for the aud session were held September 22 and 23rd, with a panel of teachers and two Council members from each class judging the performances.

The publication of this edition of PIONEER marks the thirty-first anniversary of SW's paper. We on the staff thought it might be interesting to look back through old issues and see what was happening then.

Ten years ago — 1959

SW music groups were preparing to present their annual operetta, "Red Mill."

Advisories were collecting money to fill gift boxes for needy children around the world.

Candidates for Miss SW '59 had been chosen and the coronation was to take place in a week. The newly-elected queen would march into the auditorium to the music of "A Pretty Girl is Like a Melody."

Latest fashion notes included the cha-cha boots. These shoes were to be worn with slacks, bermudas, and casual clothes.

Twenty years ago — 1949

PIONEER was rated in the top bracket by Quill and Scroll, The International Honorary School of Journalists. The judges commented that the paper was entertaining, original, in good taste, and attractively made-up.

SW's football team, band members, coaches, cheerleaders and some of the student body went to Louisville, Kentucky for the SW-du Pont Manual Training High football game.

Fashion crazes consisted of styled suede or cowhide belts, fire engine red weskit suits, and egg-shell ballerina skirts. Boys were wearing cardigan jackets and levis.

Thirty years ago — 1939

PIONEER published its first edition and began a campaign drive. SW organized its first football squad. Forty boys were selected from 120 hopefuls for the team. The first season consisted only of six practice games.

Clubs began organizing. Biology, Stamp, and Aviation Clubs all held their first meetings.

Class of June '39 met to elect new officers. The class had 116 members and was SW's first graduating class.

And the fashion — the fashion conscious girl was wearing an angora sweater with short puffed sleeves, plaid pleated skirt, brown spectator pumps, and a new upswept hair style.

Petition Defends Rights

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women would be without the vote if our society had clung to tradition. He also pointed out that girls can always find someone to do the heavy work for them. And finally, he said just because it is unlikely a girl would be elected, it is no reason why they shouldn't be given the opportunity.

"If girls can hold these offices in other schools in the system, such as Cleveland and Roosevelt, why can't girls run for these offices at Southwest?" he asked.

McLeroy said he has abandoned his petition because he feels it has accomplished its purpose. "It has brought attention to the issue," he said, pointing out that this was his main objective.

As co-sponsor of the senior class, Mr. Al Ecker has occasion

to ask the president of the senior class to do work outside the school. He says, "I have nothing against a girl getting the job but I would hesitate before asking her to come out late at night." This was his main misgiving about girls running for the post.

The other sponsor of the senior class, Miss Josephine Roduit, said: "It's always been tradition to have a boy as president, but the opportunity should be given to the boy or girl who feels qualified to run."

Girls have won their rights in the senior class elections, but what about Student Council? Mrs. Sue Davies, Student Council sponsor, says that it really doesn't matter to her. She can see both advantages and disadvantages. She did, however, indicate that the SC would probably consider changing the constitution.

Lost Soul Remembers Lost Summer

By Patty Whitby
Assistant Feature Editor

There's nothing more disgusting than a person who comes back to school in September and tells you all about his fantastic summer vacation.

I haven't had a fantastic summer vacation since I was in the second grade. This summer was the worst yet. Boredom consumed me like the plague.

After the first week, I was starved for conversation. My mother had suddenly developed a strange mental block. The only three words she could utter were, "Wash the dishes." In desperation, I started spending a lot of time in our backyard. I began calling to the sparrows and the pigeons just so I'd have

someone to talk to. My parents were convinced. Their once normal, healthy daughter had turned into a blithering idiot.

My family, being somewhat underprivileged, had to suffer through the summer without air-conditioning. Because of this, I also spent a lot of time in our cool, dark basement. Within a month, I noticed that some sort of fuzzy green plant was growing on the north side of my body. I went into strange eye-blinking fits when I walked out into strong sunlight. To top it all off, my muscles had a complete physical breakdown. It became necessary for me to take a fifteen minute rest after changing the television channels.

I asked my brother to suggest some things I could do to keep busy. He said when he was

younger, he did nifty things like flushing toy dishes down the toilet, and backing up the neighborhood's sewers, and chopping up my sister's table and chair set with an axe. But neither of these things appealed to me.

My best friend, Linda, was no help. She was on some sort of fad diet. Before each meal, she had to drink two glasses of water. By the second week, she was so bloated that she couldn't move.

My mother, bless her, began to worry that I wasn't getting enough exercise, so she bought me a bicycle. She felt that this was the answer to all my problems. She looked on the bicycle as a wonder cure-all. If I got a headache, she suggested that I take a two mile ride on

my bicycle. If I had had cholera or a broken leg, she would have suggested the same thing.

By the end of August the boredom was so bad that the whole family was on edge. We began to fight over trivial things. My sister pouted for days because I got to open the new jar of pickles instead of her. A small riot broke out when my mother asked whether she should fix lime or grape kool-aid.

But just as things got their worst, September rolled around. As my mother dragged us out of bed at six o'clock Thursday morning, you could hear the astonished voices say, "Summer's over already? Golly, it went so fast! I didn't get a chance to do any of the things I'd planned!"

Attendance Aid Hired

Mrs. Carolyn Lamia has joined the SW staff to assist with attendance problems. Mrs. Lamia's main duty will be to contact the parents of students who are absent from school. Mr. Young said Mrs. Lamia was hired in an effort to improve attendance at SW which, he said, has slipped from a high of 94 per cent a few years ago to the present level of approximately 90 per cent.

Fund Totals \$3600

The Corine Hachtman Memorial Fund now totals over \$3600, it was announced recently. The Fund was established in memory of Miss Hachtman — one of the most beloved teachers in SW history — who died last school year. Miss Hachtman served SW and its students for 32 years, joining the school when it opened in 1937. The Fund will be used to provide scholarships for SW students in the future.

300 Rate Honors

The grade distributions for the spring semester fit the average pattern, according to Mr. Young, principal. There were approximately 300 H, or honors grades, 1900 A's, 3500 B's, 3600 C's, 2200 D's, and 800 F's.

7's Go to Harris

Six SW seniors are among 75 St. Louis Public School students who are taking college courses at Harris Teachers College. The new program enables the students to earn college credit prior to graduation, thus reducing the cost of their college education. The students take one to two courses at Harris in the morning and return to SW for afternoon classes. The students are: Paul Gaffron, Richard Winter, Christine Schutz, Andrea Muehlberg, Nancy Sinn, Michael Watkins, and John Day.

Wilde Promoted

Mr. Wallace Wilde, former assistant principal in charge of guidance at SW, has been promoted to principal of McKinley High School.

Ten "H" Students

Ten SW students earned a perfect 5.0 grade average according to last semester's honor roll list. Six graduating seniors — George Careklas, David Prokopchuk, Pamela Weir, Diane Westpahl, Louise Wilcoxon, and Edwin Yaeger — had straight "H's." The others with all "H" grades were: Gary Erhart, freshman, David Diuguid, sophomore, and Carol Boyd and Pamela Gronemeyer, juniors. A total of 86 freshman, 56 sophomores, 76 juniors and 97 seniors made the spring semester honor roll. To qualify the students had to maintain a 3.5 average or better.

X-Rays to be Given

Chest X-rays for seniors will be administered on Sept. 29 according to a schedule to be announced later. The examinations are to be given free-of-charge by the Division of Health of the City of St. Louis.

Band to Perform

For the second straight year, the 100-member Southwest Marching Band will perform in tomorrow's Veiled Prophet Parade. This year's Drum Major is Steve Newton.



Roundup Co-Editors Kathy McGreevy and Dan Decker

Editors Picked For Pioneer, Roundup

Southwest's publications, ROUNDUP and PIONEER, have chosen staffs and editors for 1969-70.

Yearbook co-editors, seniors Kathy McGreevy and Dan Decker were selected on the basis of experience and grades on a written paper. Dan worked on ROUNDUP last year.

In addition to a new staff and new sponsor, Miss Cam Ayers, ROUNDUP has a new photographer and printer.

The staff is completely optimistic about the quality of the 1970 yearbook. "A number of changes will make the 1970 ROUNDUP better than ever. Larger group and senior pictures and the change from the letterpress to offset method of printing will make the book much more interesting and appealing," Dan commented.

PIONEER also has new co-editors. Seniors Linda Brooks and Sue Mizera head the staff of 21. Sue worked on the paper last year as a reporter and both girls have had journalism training. They were chosen by the rest of the staff from among several who scored high on a test.

"We're anxious, of course, about the outcome of our efforts to reach every member of the student body," said Sue, revealing her feelings about the new position. "We want the paper to be something that everyone will look forward to."

Linda stressed her opinion that this is also an expression of school spirit. "We feel that support from the students is very important, and we are trying to keep it up to date and make it even better than ever so that they will want to support it."

Support For Free Study Enthusiastic

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study would become an increasingly important feature of the school's curriculum. He based this belief on some tangible results of the first year's operation of the program.

First, he said, free study resulted in greater use of the library. It also helped in reducing the number of cuts and tardies. The school was kept cleaner, he said, since cigarette butts and litter were not being tossed indiscriminately around the building and ground.

Most important, said Mr. Young, it did much for the morale and spirit of the students.

Free study will operate along much the same lines as it did last year, according to Mr. Young. Instead of students having to attend supervised study halls, they will be able to use their study period either for study, or they can use the library facilities, see their counselors, have a snack in the cafeteria or meet with friends in the student lounge.

The only students excluded from free study will be those who are currently on academic probation and students with discipline problems. Students with grade problems, however, will be allowed to participate in the program at mid-semester, said Mr. Young, if they have raised their marks.

Students using the lounge must continue to receive written permission from the parents to do so.

Fourteen Teachers Join Faculty

Fourteen teachers new to Southwest have joined the faculty for the 1969-70 school year.

New in the English Department are: Mrs. Mary Helen Brindell, teaching English 9 and 10; Mrs. Dorothy Fisher, teaching English 10 and 11, and Mr. Douglas Morrison, teaching English 10, 11, and drama.

Joining the Science

Department are: Mr. Robert Bechtold, teaching earth science and geography; Mr. Stephen Techner, teaching chemistry; and Miss Diane Dignam, teaching science and biology.

The Mathematics Department has gained four new teachers. They are: Mr. Gary Shell, teaching geometry, pre-algebra, and basic math; Mrs. Janya Blan, algebra and pre-algebra; Mrs. Regina McKinney, algebra

pre-algebra, and basic math; and Mr. Techner, teaching pre-algebra.

Joining the Physical Education Department is Miss Mary Jane Griot. New in the Social Studies Department is Mr. Leon Anton, who has also taken over the responsibility of varsity football coach. Joining the Guidance Office staff are Miss Jacqueline Hudson and Mrs. Marguerite German as counselors.

Longhorns To Battle Beaumont Tomorrow

By Dennis Elrod
Assistant Sports Editor

Beaumont, with its traditionally tough defense, big offensive line, and small but quick backfield, will meet SW tomorrow afternoon at Soldan. SW, however, plans to be equipped to meet the Bluejacket challenge with a stronger defense than was shown at Vianney. Since the team's loss to Vianney, the Longhorns have concentrated on perfecting their defensive patterns.

The massive Bluejacket line includes tackles Jerry Martin, 6-4, and Louis Bluford, 6-3, center Anthony Mitchell and guard John Morgan. Quarterback Dean Canada will be throwing to a pair of basketball-sized ends — one 6-7 and weighing 245 and the other at 6-4 and weighing 215 pounds.

Bluejacket backs, like Craig Morton and Neil Bailey, are small but fast. All weigh under 165. Bailey has run the 100 in 9.8 seconds.

In addition, the Bluejackets can draw upon a large number of outstanding sophomores and juniors from their undefeated B-team of last season.

If SW is to have success against Beaumont the team will have to perform better than it did against Vianney, Coach Leon Anton said.



Into the Pocket

Vianney's Golden Griffins, the CAC champs, outran the Longhorns for a 46 to 20 victory in the season opener on September 13.

Griffin halfbacks Tim Overby and Bob Haas outsped the steer defenders when they broke into the open for the two long TD runs. A third long run — a 70-yard scamper by Overby on

the first play of the game — was called back because of an infraction. Vianney quarterback Bill Shea completed six passes for 111 yards.

Bill Laskowsky and Derek Cummings spearheaded the Longhorn running attack, alternating for solid yardage. On a sustained drive during the second quarter, three first downs

in 13 plays yielded a touchdown by Laskowsky from one yard out. A similar drive during the third quarter brought another plunge by Laskowsky from the one.

Jim Tschannen returned a punt to the Vianney 20-yard line to set up the Steers final TD. A pass completed to Craig Scherzer made it first and goal. Cummings

plunged over from the one.

Paul Nichols made two of his three extra point attempts. Mark Baldwin was the punter.

Reflecting on the game, Coach Anton commented: "The team reached a peak at mid-week. By Saturday they were mentally and physically exhausted."

Nevertheless, it was the first time since 1967 that the Griffins were tagged for three touchdowns, ironically by Anton's Soldan Tigers who defeated Vianney 19-7.

The 46-man Longhorn squad includes 12 returning lettermen: ends Mark Baldwin, Mike Lococo, Bert Nollman, Rich Rice; guards Rick Kellerman, Les Nappier, Gale Wolff; tackles Tom Cook and Lloyd Lauck; wingback Craig Scherzer; runningback Paul Nichols; quarterback Ron Gielow.

Probable Lineup

LE — Nollman, Bert 84
LT — Doyle, Dennis 70
LG — Grimm, Rick 67
C — Warner, Rowley 51
RG — Wolff, Gale 62
RT — Lauck, Lloyd 75, Cook, Tom 77
RE — Grana, Bob 85, Baldwin, Mark 82
QB — Gielow, Ron 10
RB — Cummings, Derek 22
RB — Laskowsky, Bill 32
WB — Scherzer, Craig 41

PHL's "Lombardi" Transfers To SW

By Mike Ide
Pioneer Sports Writer

"Every year's a rebuilding year," said Coach Leon Anton, new head coach of the football Longhorns.

Coach Anton has put his legend on the line. During his reign as coach at Soldan, he led the Tigers to six PHL championships since 1960. In fact, the coach has often been called the "Vince Lombardi of the PHL."

Mr. Anton's reaction to this title? A roaring "Ridiculous!"

The comparison may not be so ridiculous, however. Lombardi's Green Bay Packers won their first NFL championship in 1961. Coach Anton took Soldan in for the PHL title the same year. Lombardi won three unprecedented NFL crowns in '65, '66, and '67. Coach Anton did the same with the Tigers in the PHL.

Like Lombardi, Anton is a man of the fundamental school of football and will probably rely on the Steer defense to carry the team through the season, even though it was somewhat porous in SW's 46-20 loss to Vianney.

"Essentially pro type defenses will be used," he said. Pro type defenses involve four linemen, three linebackers and a four-man secondary for pass coverage.

Players agree that the coach grinds in the basics. He works them hard and plays them hard. "He works us hard," said one player, "but he's fair."

Coach Anton's teams are as known for winning championships as are Lombardi's. Anton's Tigers have run roughshod over the rest of the PHL since 1960 but their dynasty may be tottering. "There are at least four teams in



Anton and Co-captains . . .
... "Hard but Fair"

the league that can beat Soldan," the coach said. "No team will go undefeated this year."

If the Tigers do lose out this year, it will only serve to strengthen the parallel between Lombardi and Coach Anton. Remember, the Packers fell to third in their division after Lombardi left them this year to coach the Washington Redskins.

Sports Briefs

B-Team Opens Season

The SW B-Team will open its season against Beaumont Saturday at Soldan field. Coaches Ed Radford and Ed Graham say they will have a versatile, quick-hitting offense and will continue the strong defense record of past years.

There is only one returning player this year, however, to compensate for the team's lack of experience, practice started earlier on August 19.

The probable starting offensive line-up will be Paul Lazare and John Gross at ends, Jim Mollett and Jeff Leuken at tackles, Gary Rutledge and Rich Ramponi at guard, Gordon Hall at center, Tim Kurtz and Jim Thomas at running backs, and Scott Poland at wingback.

The quarterback position is still up for grabs with four players being considered.

* * *

SNAFU GIRLS for the '69-'70 school year have been selected. Led by co-captains Jerre Gansmann and Janet Riemann, Karen Kapp, Julie Otto, Diana Porterfield, Eileen Doyle, and alternate Cyndi Compton will take turns wearing the school mascot. Mrs. Davies picked the girls on the basis of the letters they wrote and whether or not they had been active and a member of Cheerleaders' Club for two years. Right now, the girls are arranging to buy a new SNAFU.

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CHRIS PAPAGIANIS, '69 graduate, missed the area's season scoring mark by one point. Last year, Chris scored 170 points and won the individual honors for the most points scored. In 1957, Madison ace Larry Ferguson tallied 171 points. Ferguson also holds the season scoring record with 378 points in his three years of high school football. Chris is now attending Harvard.

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JOE NOLAN, former SW baseball catcher and All-Metro selection, has been chosen for the Appalachian League All-Star team. Joe played on the Marion, Virginia team and ended the season with a .313 batting average. He is now in the process of moving to St. Petersburg, Florida where he will participate in the invitational instructional league there. After that, he is scheduled to move to one of the Mets' farm clubs.

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The CHEERLEADERS attended camp this summer at Normal, Illinois. The senior seven got off to a good start by winning the first place ribbon on the first night. They brought home a ribbon every night but the last. They were at the camp six days.

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The POM PON GIRLS are donning new uniforms this year. Last year's squad lost points in competition because of their uniforms, which were sweaters and culottes. The new outfits consist of green jumpers with pleated skirts and white turtlenecks underneath. Pom Pon Girl Susan Zonia said, "The uniforms are comfortable and very practical. Everyone seems to like them."

Against Central

Harriers Open PHL Run Today

SW Cross-Country runners meet Central in the first league meet of the year at 4 p.m. in Forest Park today.

Mr. Bud Wallach, starting his fourth year as Cross-Country coach, said that he felt SW was a strong contender for the P.H.L. title. "We always have an excellent chance in this league," he said. "Our toughest league opposition should come from Northwest, Vashon, Cleveland, and Roosevelt."

"This is mostly a rebuilding year for us," he added. "We're discovering a lot of talent that just needs to be developed,

especially among the freshman-sophomore members of the team.

SW runners scored their first victory of the season in defeating De Smet, 25-30, in a non-league meet in Forest Park on Sept. 16. Gary Wood placed first, followed by Bruce Vierheller in third, John Groeteke in fourth, and Lew Dingwall in seventh.

SW Cross-Country team met strong teams from Parkway Central and Parkway West in a non-league meet in Forest Park on Sept. 12, losing to Central by the score of 42-20 and to West,

42-18. Gary Wood, John Groeteke, and Lew Dingwall led the SW runners, with Wood placing fourth. Other SW runners included Vince Lo Russo, Bill Wendell and Keith Wilson.

SW was defeated by a strong McCluer team 45-18 in a meet at McCluer on Sept. 10, after losing to Hazelwood in another non-league meet 19-40 the night before. Hazelwood has been an annually tough opponent for SW. Mr. Wallach said that much of Hazelwood's success has been due to the exceptionally rough course they run in practice.