

Black Humanities Course Introduced at Southwest

A unique course is being inaugurated at Southwest this year. Black Humanities is now being offered on the high school level for the first time in St. Louis public high schools.

The Black Humanities course that is being offered at Beaumont and here is experimental in nature. A regular course for seniors will be introduced into all the public high schools in January or September, depending on the progress of the two present classes.

It is hoped by the Board of Education that by conducting the new course at SW, a fundamentally white school, and Beaumont, which is primarily all black, a suitable median can be found. By combining the best points of each of the classes, the Board plans to form a standard course in Black Humanities for all of the public high schools. Also, by comparing the

reaction of both white and black students, the planned courses should be interesting to both Negro and Caucasian.

Mrs. Wilma Bremer, chairman of the Social Studies Dept. at Vashon High School, is the teacher on whose shoulders the burden of formalizing the new class at Southwest rests. At the present time Mrs. Bremer is rather happy about the class ratio of boys to girls (10-8) and Negroes to Caucasians (11-7) because she feels such a relatively even division lends itself well to creating interest in the class.

Because the Black Humanities class is so new and different, there are no books that are issued. According to Mrs. Bremer it would be necessary to issue each student twenty books in order to have a sufficient amount of information. Since this is impractical, the course is primarily based

on class discussion of video tapes, film strips, slides, and movies.

Every course is based on a certain outline of planned topics, and Black Humanities is no exception. It was necessary to begin the course with a background of the subject, but now that this portion of the course has been completed, everyone is looking forward to beginning the study of African heritage, according to Mrs. Bremer.

Mrs. Bremer is very interested and excited with the future prospects of her class. She feels that everyone will benefit from the class and that a course of this type is important in the St. Louis Public High Schools. It should be a very interesting semester for both students and teacher.

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Scholars To Make TV Debut

The 1970-71 Scholar Quiz Team will hold its first game against CBC and Melville tomorrow at 5:00 p.m. Members David Diuguid, Alex Karagiannis, Stewart Smiley, and alternates Kathy Kiesel and Sally Merkle are headed by David Jung, captain.

According to Miss Lucille Funk, SW counselor and the team's coach, this is the first time in her coaching history that Southwest has had an all male team. The team was selected from a list of teacher-recommended students in accordance with their ability.

"We're going to try our best to win," commented Miss Funk about the first game.



Quiz Kids

Scholar Quiz team (seated, from left) Captain David Jung, Stewart Smiley, David Diuguid, Alexander Karagiannis, (standing) Alternates Kathy Kiesel and Sally Merkle will meet CBC and Melville Saturday, October 24, for their first competition this year.

Leads for 'The Music Man' Picked



Harmony

Leads for *The Music Man*, (bottom from left), Seniors Linda Range and Ken Kerch, are surrounded by the School Board Quartet (top from left), Junior Greg Shine, Senior Ron Fehr, Junior Homer Robinson, and Senior Calvin Talley.

Well, we've got "trouble" right here at Southwest High School. Or so it will be demonstrated on December 3 and 4 when the operetta, *The Music Man*, will be presented.

"76 Trombones" will lead the big parade, but Marian Paroo and Harold Hill, portrayed by Linda Range and Ken Kerch, will lead the cast which will include all the mixed choruses and boys' and girls' glee classes.

The Broadway musical, written by Meredith Willson, will be produced under the direction of Mr. Robert Lewis, drama teacher, Miss Leontone Meyer, Mr. Libero Monachesi, vocal music teachers, and Mr. Robert Nordman, orchestra conductor.

Book, music, and lyrics were written by Meredith Willson, although Franklin Lacey helped create the story. *The Music Man* opened on Broadway starring Robert Preston and Barbara Cook December 19, 1957, and proved to be an immediate smash hit.

Supporting roles include a barbershop-singing School Board, and other townspeople of River City, Iowa, as well as several traveling salesmen.

Homecoming To Boast A Variety of Activities

A Tricycle Race, parade, football game, and the Miss Southwest Dance will highlight Southwest's homecoming weekend, October 30 and 31.

The Trike Race, sponsored by the class of 1971, will be held Friday afternoon, October 30, from 3:30 to 5:00 p.m. on the SW track to begin the Homecoming activities.

Events will include 100-yard and 220-yard dashes, 440-yard relay, as well as handicap races. In the handicap events, girls push the trikes while boys sit on them. Trophies will be awarded for winners in each event, and medals will be given for the next four places.

Senior Class President Dan McAnnar anticipates a crowd of over 1,000, and noted that popcorn and soda will be sold.

Prior to the football game on Saturday, a motorcade will parade through surrounding streets. Five convertibles transporting the ten Miss Southwest candidates and cars decorated by various clubs will participate.

The ten candidates will be

presented again during the halftime performance at the game against Vashon. Performing in the show will be SW's marching Longhorn Band, along with the Cheerleaders and Pom-pom squad.

The Miss Southwest Dance will run from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m., Saturday. Results of the voting for Miss Southwest will be revealed at the coronation at the dance.

Candidates were chosen by the Lettermen's Club, October 2. The ten senior girls were elected from twenty nominated. Escorting the girls will be lettermen representing each sport.

The cost of the dance will be divided this year between Lettermen and Student Council, which agreed to help with the expensive enterprise. Some controversy developed over the degree of involvement SC should have in the dance. Lettermen have traditionally made all decisions about the dance, but this is the first year another group has helped to underwrite expenses.

Open Line Commences

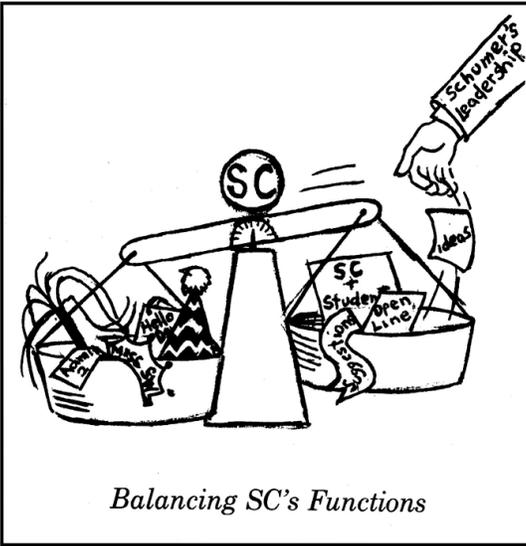
To allow students to air grievances and offer suggestions for improvements, an open line meeting was held by Student Council on Tuesday, October 13, in room 303 after school.

SC President Ed Schumer stated a desire to make the open line a monthly meeting. He assured the 30 students present that all complaints and suggestions would be recorded and discussed in SC. These topics, plus any others from SC meetings, would be presented to the faculty and administration; then any possible action would be taken on the problems.

To make the students feel more free to speak, only one faculty member, Mr. Patrick Meloy, SC sponsor, was present.

Pioneer Calendar

- Oct. 24—Scholar Quiz, SW vs CBC & Melville
- PSAT for juniors, Arsenal entrance open at 8:30 a.m.; test begins at 9:00 a.m.
- 26-31—American Education week
- 28, 29—I.D. pictures taken
- 31—Homecoming & Miss SW Dance
- Nov. 5, 9—Mid-semester exams, 1, 3, 5, 7
- 6, 10—Mid-semester exams 2, 4, 6
- 11—Veterans Day holiday



Balancing SC's Functions

Respond to Open Line

Open Line has been reborn. Student Council is correct in assuming that this discussion opportunity is worth reviving, that it deserves considerable merit. SC deserves commendation for its effort in trying earnestly to establish a program which can only succeed with the necessary student support.

There should be no opposition when students are encouraged to take advantage of an opportunity enabling them to express freely views on any timely school topic, while examining all suggestions and criticisms. It is solely arranged for the student body's benefit and convenience. The challenge is there; whether it proves worthwhile or not depends on you.

For several years in succession, attempts were made to establish Open Line as a regular activity, but plans failed, for how can a program intended as a communication device based on student participation accomplish anything when it lacks student support?

At the experimental first meeting on October 13, were a handful of people, more than any other year, indicating that some students are becoming more aware of their school, and in their concern and interest are willing to become involved. Maybe the support urged for some suggestion will be first initiated at Open Line. Maybe it will serve as one channel of communication between the administration and the student body. It is now inconclusive as to whether or not this can be so until there is much more student support. Otherwise, Open Line may be scratched because of apathy.

TV Depicts Unreal View

Have the comedy writers of television suddenly obtained degrees in psychology? All of you people in TV land who have problems, pull up an analyst's couch and get free counseling in front of your set. You're especially in luck if your problem falls into one of the popular topics this season: drugs, crime, or morality. With the new youth market in TV, writers feel compelled to cram unbelievable characters down our throats hoping that we will identify with them.

The premiere of Andy Griffith's new show, "Headmaster," portrayed a young social climber hesitant about taking drugs. What finally swayed him was the snubs he received from his class junkie friends. Even ol' Andy's admonishments didn't do any good. ("Y'all know you shouldn't take drugs?!")

Who is getting all the blame for these mistakes? The parents, of course. On an "Adam-12" segment, a young thief was found to have a negligent father. Such easy, pat answers for today's problems are too simplified.

The problems Patty Duke and Gidget had are trivial compared to those of today. In one half-hour, Patty's little fights with her boyfriend could be solved, but someone with deep emotional turmoils who is the subject of today's television programs may not find the answer even in a lifetime, much less in one television broadcast.

Schumer Leads Active Council

Ed Schumer plays a uniquely important role at Southwest as Student Council President. He not only serves as head of the student governing body but also functions as a link between students and administration. While these responsibilities demand much of his time, Ed has various other interests.

Ed lettered on the varsity basketball team last year after playing on the B-team in both his freshman and sophomore years. He has played drum in Senior Band since his freshman year, and consequently has received a Clef and Quaver letter. In the American Legion Oratorical Contest last year Ed placed first in this sub-district and third in city-wide competition. He received a Letter of Commendation early this semester for his high scores on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.



Ed agrees with the idea of restricting freshmen to study halls in their first semester, instead of giving them free study. Noting that freshman grades dropped when free study began, he said, "The switch from grade school to high school is often difficult, and having compulsory study halls may help many new students adjust."

Finding room for improvement in the attitude of many students who have free study, Ed stated, "The situation in the lunchroom is gradually becoming worse. Students must recognize it is the responsibility of all of us to keep the area free of trash."

In order to make SC more effective as a representative body, Ed hopes to involve more students in the affairs of the group. "We think we can do this by letting them come to us directly."

Open line has been resumed to provide a medium for students not able to attend council meetings to voice their opinions and suggestions. Ed notes during open line, SC officers will act as mediators to the students.

Urging the need for communication, Ed suggests if students feel they cannot speak out openly about various situations, they should speak to him or anyone else on SC. Ideas expressed at the different meetings, or to SC members, will

be referred to faculty and administration for possible action, Ed promises.

He feels good student-teacher relations are necessary in a school. "Although SC is a student organization, relations with the faculty are vitally important for SC to be truly successful. Some of the finest activities the school has had were direct results of exceptional student-teacher cooperation."



Noting there are misconceptions among students about SC, Ed sees a need to "change the impression of some that SC is a club organization of select students. It is actually a representative body of around 80 hard-working students who serve the more than 2,600 at SW."

Novel Classroom Approach

'Revolution Tactics' Succeed

"NEWS FLASH! HISTORY CLASS OVERTHROWS TEACHER! The students of Mrs. Sue Lampros' second and fourth period American Political and Economic History classes today staged a successful revolution. They threw out all existing government and are starting from scratch to build a new one."

This was the situation Mrs. Lampros set up after her classes studied the American Revolution.

"The purpose is two-fold: to show the students how governments are constructed and, also, to show how hard it is to get organized and established after a complete overthrow of existing standards," she explained.

The first problem occurred when the class tried to choose which basic form of government to use in their world of the history class. There were three factions: those who wanted communism, those who wanted a democracy, and those who wanted anarchy. A vote was proposed, and would have been used, until a perceptive anarchist observed that voting is a democratic process, and, therefore, unfair. It was then generally agreed not to have any special form of government and to solve problems as they arose.

It was agreed that the major objectives of the students were

to learn history, and also to get a grade in January that would be pleasing to the outside world. Most students felt grades were a hindrance to learning, because instead of supplying initiative, it caused undue worrying, and good grades could be achieved by other means than studying. But they also realized their responsibility to the outside world to have something material to show for the time spent in class.

After discussing and rejecting such ideas as a class average

grade, and a pass-fail system, the class found a solution.

An experimental plan was set up in which every student has a guaranteed "A" for the mid-semester grade. There will still be tests to see how much the students have learned, and each student will have the option to change his grade if he fears he doesn't deserve the "A." This gives the individual student a great responsibility because he has to be true to himself in keeping up with the work, and in analyzing his progress.

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Students Charm Diplomats

Third, fourth, and fifth year French students of Southwest under the guidance of Miss Celeste Henshaw and Mrs. Anne Marie Medley, French instructors, were personally invited to entertain Mr. Maurice Druon and Mr. Reginald de Warren, distinguished Ambassadors from France, who were lecturing as part of the seventh centennial celebration of Louis IX, at Harris Teachers' College, October 19.

Camera Club Organized

A new club has been formed for all students interested in photography with Miss J. Meyer, English teacher, as sponsor. The Camera Club meets every Thursday in the Faculty Lounge to discuss various topics in photography. All students are invited to attend whether or not they have a camera.

Six SW Artists Specialize

Six SW students are enrolled in the Honors Art program this year. The students commute to Shaw School for a period each day and study a combination of art history and studio art. Students also create works of art using silk screen, welding, and various other methods. SW students enrolled are: Karen Dietsch, Beth Floresek, Tom Holtzclaw, Ken Martin, David Patton, and David Pate. Once a month the projects are taken to be sold at the Board of Education Art Gallery, 902 Locust St.

Bum Steer

Midi's Make Misery

By Cathy Buehre
Pioneer Feature Writer

As I was window-shopping last Saturday with a loaded piggy-bank under my arm, an interesting thing caught my eye. It was a skirt which hit somewhat below the knee and was called a midi. This was so curiously new to me, I couldn't resist the urge to go into the store and try one on.

Well, as you may have guessed, I ended up buying one. Between the pestering saleslady and overstocked midi-racks, there was nothing else to do! The saleslady said that they are ideal for hiding ugly legs. In that case, I need a midi-hat!

At school the next day, I was getting some very curious stares. Was my slip possibly showing? But it couldn't be! I had on a mini-slip and midi-skirt! Walking down the hall, I got the feeling that someone was following me. Turning quickly around, I found that there was a sewing teacher close at my heels with a needle and thread, trying to hem my poor skirt! Somehow I made it through the rest of the day.

That night I waited and waited for my boyfriend to call me. I waited so long that my watch began to rust. It seems that as my skirt becomes longer and longer, his phone calls are fewer and shorter!

Growing impatient, I decided to take the dog out for a walk. Strolling down the street, I finally began to forget all the troubles that my new midi-skirt had caused me. But, all of sudden, the dog sighted a rabbit two blocks away. Running in a midi-skirt is like walking the tightrope in a penguin suit. I soon found that out when my heels got caught on the hem of the skirt. That was the first time I ever did a triple somersault in mid-air!

Now as I lie here in the hospital with a fractured kneecap and bruised manubrium, I wonder why I didn't buy extra life insurance with that midi-skirt! Out of taste and experience, I think the mini isn't as dangerous and is better for a girl's social life.



Miss SW candidates are (from left) Janet Reineke, Carla Buehler, Cathy Coughlin, Maggie Mason, Stephanie O'Dell, Vicky Trout, Mary Liontis, Patsy Carter, and Pat Biederman. (Karen Witte is not shown.) Miss SW will be chosen at the Miss SW Dance, Oct. 31.

Hopefuls

Games Stimulate Classes

Economics students are now able to experience the fundamentals of production, marketing, and consumption by participating in Economic Systems, an academic game aimed at involving the students in various economic processes.

Mr. Kent Forrest, social studies teacher at Southwest, was one of four teachers in the city of St. Louis who volunteered to use the game in his economics classes. He introduced this new game to his second and third period economics classes this semester in order to make studies more relevant to the students.

Economic Systems, one of a series of games produced by Academic Games Associated, is

aimed at simulating the various roles of life. Students take the roles of farmers, manufacturers, and workers. They are able to produce, buy, and sell consumer goods. By moving freely around the room, students are able to talk with each other, barter, and form unions. While the students are playing the game, Mr. Forrest acts only as an advisor.

Since the game has been used in economic classes not much emphasis has been put on homework, or on the textbook. The textbook is used mainly as a reference book. Students are required, though, to keep a notebook of clippings pertaining to economic situations. Mr. Forrest commented that,

"Education is seeing things, going places, and doing things."

He also plans to take his classes on field trips and invite guest speakers to talk to his classes.

The grades of participating students will be difficult to evaluate because of the experimental nature of this new concept of teaching. Mr. Forrest will be looking for class participation and notebook work.

Economic Systems was bought by the Curriculum Department for \$35. Because of the high costs of academic games, money is a key problem. Perhaps as an answer Student Council could give a grant to help purchase some of these academic games.

Inadequate Parking Causes Problems

By Jan Reim and Barb Prica
Pioneer Feature Writers

"Will the owner of a red and white '65 Nova, license number, XZ0-001, please move your car. It is blocking the delivery trucks on Boardman."

This type of announcement is frequently heard over the PA by Southwest students and has become quite commonplace. It is also one of the many indications that a parking problem does exist at SW. Another example of the problem is the ten-dollar parking ticket found by a student upon returning to his illegally parked car.

Parking is permitted on Kemper and Arsenal where posted, but it is illegal to park on Hereford or Boardman because the commercial trucks must carry on their business.

In our area there are four large businesses that create problems for parking. They are the Vess Bottling Co., the Rallo Contracting Co., the Steffan Transfer Co., and the American Can Co. In addition to taking up much space, these companies have many employees who need parking facilities also.

PIONEER talked with Mr. T.J. Holstein, personnel director of the American Can Co. He stated that employees of the firm had trouble finding enough parking facilities but complicating the problem still more, was the fact



that SW students were also parking on American's lot.

Perhaps a possible solution to the problem lies in creating another parking lot for SW. The vacant lot across from SW on Arsenal Street might prove to be a good parking lot if it were paved. But the Board of Education has many budget problems already. It would cost more

than the \$90,000 the can company estimated, because the vacant lot would have to be purchased first.

As it stands now, SW students do park on the vacant lot but with all the debris lying about it is hard to keep car tires from being punctured.

Assistant Principle Gene Gladstone commented that SW could consider itself lucky in the parking space it does have. If the choice spaces have been taken, he continued, students can park on O'Dell or other adjacent streets to SW. Students are reminded, however, that it does not include parking behind the apartment buildings on Kemper or on the faculty parking lots.

The faculty parking lots are already too small for our large faculty without being restricted even further by students parking on them.

SW students and faculty should also be informed that cars will be towed away, which can result in a great expense to the owner.

It is clear that the parking problem will never get any better with more and more cars on the roads every day. Thus, students commuting to school by car might have to abandon their efforts in the future and use the bus.



Crunch!

Junior halfback Derek Cummings (22) is brought to an abrupt halt after a sizable gain against Roosevelt. The Longhorns were upset 14-6.

Harriers To Run

PHL Meet Today

The Southwest Cross-Country team will compete in the PHL Championship this afternoon in O'Fallon Park at 4 p.m. Having a perfect league record with only one meet remaining, the SW runners appear to be strong contenders for the league title.

Last Tuesday, the SW Harriers were to have run in their last league meet against Vashon and Cleveland. Strong competition is expected from the Dutchmen and Sumner for PHL honors.

In the Beaumont Invitation a week ago at O'Fallon Park, the SW Cross-Country team took an important step in their quest for an invitation to the Missouri State meet. Although the Longhorn Harriers only took tenth place overall, they captured first in their district. SW runners finished ahead of their chief competitors, Sumner, SLUH, and Cleveland. The Dutchmen ran without their star performer, Richard Kline, out of action with an injured knee.

After the great effort by the Harriers, Coach Bud Wallace stated, "Everyone is now noticing SW and will try to beat us." John Groteke took an individual medal for finishing twenty-fifth among nearly 300 runners.



Co-captain Gary Wood is always running away from someone. He leaves Mr. Gene Gladstone behind here with the first place trophy the Cross-Country team won in the Southside Invitation.

The SW runners were defeated by a strong Desmet team on October 14 by the score of 22-36. The meet was rescheduled from the previous Thursday. SW added another triumph to its unblemished PHL record on October 13. The harriers defeated Sumner and Soldan at O'Fallon Park by the score of 30 - 37 - 63. Co-captains Gary Wood and John Groteke finished third and fourth, respectively. Ken Grundy of Soldan finished first with a time of 10:35.

In the Southside Invitation at Forest Park on October 7, the Longhorns finished first overall with 32 points to Cleveland's 38 and Du Bourg's 88. The team took 5 of the 15 individual medals awarded with John Groteke, Gary Wood, and Kevin Wirthlin finishing second, third and fifth, respectively.

Richard Kline of Cleveland finished first, completing the course in a new record time. Cheerleaders from SW and other schools were there providing inspiration for runners in competition.

SW easily defeated Roosevelt and Central, 19-51-71, on October 6. John Groteke finished first with a winning time of 10:27. Gary Wood and Kevin Wirthlin took second and third positions.

The Longhorn Harriers hosted the Southwest Invitation on October 3. The team finished eighth overall but first among city schools competing. Facing Hazelwood, a strong contender for the state title, SW bowed on October 1.

In their first league meet, the harriers overwhelmed Northwest and Beaumont by the score of 17-60-68 on September 29. SW runners, Groteke, Wood, and Wirthlin, finished in the top three positions.

After the PHL Championship today, the next meet for the Longhorn Harriers will be October 28 in which only the freshmen and sophomores will compete.

GAA Begins With Changes

GAA basketball, bowling, hockey, modern dance and swimming began the school year's sports activities for girls. Miss Mary Ann Griot sponsors bowling and modern dance, Mrs. Connie Perkinson sponsors basketball, and Mrs. Sue Lampros sponsors hockey.

GAA is being organized differently this year than in previous years. Every sport available for girls to participate in will be considered a part of GAA. Therefore, regardless of the sport a girl is active in, she will be considered a GAA member and will receive points accordingly.

GAA basketball activities began September 27, when Southwest girls, led by their sponsor Mrs. Perkinson, held their second organizational meeting. Business of this meeting was to elect officers and team captains. There are 4 officers and 12 team captains. The officers are as follows: president, Carol Migneron; vice president, Marilyn Jacobi; secretary, Sally Merkle; treasurer, Mary Staples.

B-Team Wins

The Southwest B-team gained its second consecutive league victory with a 35-0 conquest of the Central Red Wings. The win boosted the Baby Steer's record to 2-3 overall and 2-2 in league play. In previous games, the B-team beat Roosevelt, 7-0 and lost to Beaumont, 44-0, Sumner 12-0, and Mehlville, 16-8.

Two new coaches, Mr. "Skip" George, science instructor, and Mr. Al Chettle, English teacher, are at the helm of the Southwest B-team this year. Both agree that the major problem is inexperience on a team that consists of 45 freshmen and only 15 sophomores.

For the first time in its history, SW has a C-team in which only freshmen members of the B-team play.

SW To Battle 'Devils' Tomorrow

The Southwest eleven will battle the Northwest Blue Devils in an important league game tomorrow on the home field. Starting time is 1:30 p.m. A loss tomorrow could eliminate any SW title hopes.

The Blue Devils, coached by Don LaPlante, have a 2-4 won-lost mark going into Saturday's game. Faced with a rugged opening schedule, NW dropped their first four games.

Since then, however, NW has won two straight league contests, with victories over Central and Vashon. Blessed with talented personnel, the Blue Devils may be ready to jell as a team and could cause problems.

A victory is needed by SW in order to keep pace with league-leading Roosevelt. Currently, the Steers are in a three-way tie with Beaumont and Cleveland for second place in the PHL.

Last Saturday the Longhorns improved their record to 3-1 in league play and 4-2 overall by demolishing Central, 39-7. For the Red Wings, it was their nineteenth consecutive defeat, stretching over all or part of three seasons.

Central shocked the Longhorns with an early 5-yard scoring pass, only their fourth touchdown in six games, and led at the end of the opening quarter 7-0. The TD pass was the first the SW defense has allowed this season.

Bouncing back with two TD's, SW took a firm 13-7 lead at halftime. The second half was all SW as the Longhorns scored four times, racking up their highest point total so far this year.

Five of the six Longhorn touchdowns came on short runs. Central fumbles and interceptions gave SW a helping hand several times. Jim Thomas and Mike Goldman, with two TD's each, led an array of Longhorn scorers.

Arch-rival Roosevelt dealt SW its first defeat in league play on October 10, by a 14-6 margin. This marked the first time Roosevelt had even scored upon any team headed by SW coach Leon Anton, dating back to Coach Anton's first coaching year at Soldan in 1963.

The Rough Riders scored on their first possession of the game, the third time a SW opponent has done so this year.

The Longhorn passing game got SW its only touchdown, but a fierce Roosevelt pass-rush caused problems. Longhorn quarterbacks (attempting to pass) were dropped five times for losses and were continually harassed.

Commenting on how the loss would affect SW's title chances, Coach Anton stated, "This was a big game, but the loss will not kill us. No team should go undefeated in the PHL this year."

Southwest stunned the previously unbeaten Beaumont Bluejackets, 14-6, on October 3. Going into the game, Beaumont had been rated among the top teams in the state.

The Longhorns wasted no time, driving 85 yards for a TD on their first possession of the game. Randy Faulkner scored the TD on a 35-yard pass play from John Whitaker, eluding two would-be tacklers along the way.

Late in the third quarter, a fumble recovery by Bob Grana gave SW excellent field position on the Bluejacket 34-yard line. Three plays later Derek Cummings scampered six-yards off tackle for the Longhorns' second and final TD.

Beaumont made three desperate scoring bids in the final quarter, but managed only one touchdown.

Injuries, dating back to the opening game of the season, have stretched the Longhorns thin in some places. Five starters did not see action in the Central contest because of injuries.

Consequently, several players have been forced to learn positions new or unfamiliar to them. These players have successfully filled in and it appears that the SW squad will be at full strength for the Northwest game.

Sports Calendar

Football	Northwest
Oct. 24—Varsity-NW at SW	14—Varsity-Cleveland at SW
B-team-NW at SW	B-team-Cleveland at SW
26—C-team-Cleveland at Cleveland	Cross-Country
31—Varsity-Vashon at SW	Oct. 23—PHL Championship, O'Fallon
B-team-Vashon at SW	28—PHL Fresh-Soph, Forest Park West
Nov. 6—C-team-DuBourg at DuBourg	30—District, O'Fallon
7—Varsity-Soldan at Northwest	Nov. 7—Missouri State, Columbia
B-team-Soldan at	