

Six broadcasts remain in Victory Corps Series

Eligible pupils invited to join various units

The High School Victory Corps program, heard over the SW public address system the seventh period on October 20 and 27, was the first in a series of eight programs originating in Washington, D. C. and rebroadcast by Station KXOK from 2 to 2:30 p. m. for training youth for war time service to come, and encouraging them to participate actively in the community's war effort while they are still in school.

This Victory Corps will seek to foster and promote guidance into critical services and occupations, wartime citizenship, physical fitness, military drill, competence in science and mathematics, preflight training in aeronautics, preinduction training for critical occupations and community service.

Any students enrolled in a secondary school who, in the judgment of the principal, meet the following simple requirements may be enrolled as general members of this corps.

1. Participation in physical fitness program.

2. Present or previously completed courses of study of immediate and future usefulness to the war effort.

3. Currently participation in one of the following: air raid warden, USO, Red Cross, model airplane, health service, farm aid school-home community service.

Choice of units

Give your name and qualifications to Mr. Sackett and join the division for which you can best qualify. You may choose from the General Membership, the Land Service, the Production Service, the Air Service, the Community Service or the Sea Service Division.

In the first of this series of broadcasts boys and girls from New York, Chicago, Los Angeles, Chanute Field, Illinois, and London spoke of the technical subjects they were studying or had studied to further the war effort, and Bob (just back from Alaska and raring to go again) Hope told about his trip to various army posts there.

Council to present 2nd service flag, Nov. 10

An additional service flag, a gift of the Student Council, will be presented to Southwest by Council President Stanley Young at an aud session on November 10.

At this time, also, will be held a memorial service in tribute to Anderson Stock, whose service to his country is represented by the one gold star amid 38 blue stars already on this new flag.

The first service flag presented to the school by former Council President Harvey Cameron last February, boasts 88 stars, four of which are gold.

Guest speakers at the November 10 session will include Dr. Frank Sullivan of St. Louis University and Harold Conley, a Southwest graduate.

In the groove



ANN BAUDO, BENNY PUCCI

SW now offers noontime dancing or movies daily

Once again such familiar phrases as "Would you care to dance?" (formal type); "How 'bout a little jive, huh?" (Esq.); "Just one eensy, beensy dance?" (anxious); "May I cut in?" (pesty,—always?); "Come on, worm, let's wiggle." (hot type); "Let's have a nice dreamy slow one." (that type) can be heard on the aud stage during the last half of the "crunch", "yum", "guib" periods each Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

While dancing have you noticed—that natural born jive family, Betty and Tom Winiger? How daintily Benny Pucci handles his 222 pounds? How Katherine Spanos carries her technique in operatic dancing to Parkmoor swing?

More records are needed. If you have some good ones, lend them.

On Tuesday and Thursday sound movies are shown. SW is the only public school in the city offering noon time entertainment.

These following boys have recently been reported as enlisted in the armed services:

Navy Air Corps

Caesar Foretti

Navy

Alfred Bosche

Bill Meyer

Robert Hiller

Bob Clark

Rolla Williams

Edward Gibson

Merchant Marine

Herman Minor

Army Air Corps

William A. Gritz

Bob Mueller

Emil Neighbors

Bill Bricky

Pete Petropoulos

Edward Brennan

Tom Douglas

Howard Parmenter

Army

Oliver Lueker

James Johnson

Joe Messina

Coast Guard

William Eberle

Jim Shulte

William Sworthout

Marine

Joel (Bud) Caswell

The Pioneer

Southwest High School

Vol. V, No. 3

ST. LOUIS, MO.

October 30, 1942

1353 now subscribe to 'Pioneer'

Mother Goose is really a worker. When she took over the *Pioneer* sales campaign things began to hum. In just two weeks 1353 subscriptions were paid for, 153 more than the goal set for the entire campaign.

This victory, the first of its kind, seems to endorse the campaign new policy. Two groups came in as early winners by subscribing 100 per cent the first day: Miss Randolph's group, number 13, with the help of Patricia O'Donnell, Student Council Alternate, and Marjorie Harrison of the *Pioneer* Staff; and Miss Byrne's senior advisory under Meta Betz, Student Council Representative, and Marilyn Meslon, editor-in-chief. Two additional groups have subscribed 100 per cent: Miss Oesterich, group 38, under Violet Pyrratt Student Council alternate and Jack Maier of the staff; and Miss Meslon, group 1, under Alternate Josephine Costa and Staff Member Jacquelyn Katsos.

The following advisories rate 80 per cent or more:

Group Salesman Staff Member

3 Shirley Moe Zanon Shirley Worthington

4 Bob Smith Ruth Massot

10 Gilbert Meier Audrey Bauer

12 Ted Schuster Anita Corner

18 Otto Stoesle Jeanne Hale

25 Jane Houlett Calvin Kiefer

28 Don Archibald Gene Petri

33 Mary Wade Audrey Wuest

36 Virginia Hay Bill Glasstris

37 Richard Michnick Bill Ziervogel

Senior Carl Bennett Marilyn Mesloh

Senior Stanley Young Marilyn Mesloh

You will still get your money's worth of news and views about your school if you subscribe now. Think of the bargain you're getting. A single copy costs ten cents, eight issues makes 80 cents and you're getting this great paper for half the price, forty cents.

The staff has high hopes of reaching 1400 or maybe 1500 by the end of the campaign. See your alternate and subscribe today.

Misses Groerich, Ford swap jobs

Miss Ruth Groerich is the new clerk you have been noticing in the school office. She and Miss Winifred Ford, whom she replaced in the Southwest office, changed places. She came from the downtown office of the board, 911 Locust, where Miss Ford is now reporting.

Although Miss Groerich's work here is very different from what she has been doing, she thinks it will be interesting. Miss Groerich says, "I like the new building and I think the office is wonderful."

New assistant principal comes from McKinley

Any keys today?



Key collectors Audrey Wolters, Jennie Aiello and Emmarose Rush are shown above with their collection bags. Every morning during advisory period Audrey takes her stand in the third floor corridor with her bag held out invitingly toward you. Jennie has a position at the same time on the first floor and Emmarose, on the second floor.

Let's fill their bags. Don't bring any keys to your house, your diary or your heart, but ferret out those that have lost their usefulness. They all contain a metal precious to the manufacture of implements of war, nickel.

What the future holds

Another College Club and

The second in the series of aud sessions being presented by the College Club is scheduled for November 9. This time the Marines will be in the spotlight since the next day, November 10, is their birthday.

Super military spectacle

Time's slipping fast. Only four more evenings of the super military spectacle *Here's Your Army* at the Public Schools Stadium. Don't miss seeing your army in action, how it lives, works, fights. Tickets at War Show Headquarters, 701 Washington.

'Katinka' coming closer

Intriguing tunes drifting from the direction of room 400 certify that operetta practice is in full swing. Save your nickels, dimes or what have you for an evening of pure enjoyment.

Fewer headaches

Here's the news you have been hoping for: report cards will be issued only twice more this semester.

Mr. Raymond Brisbin actively interested in high school athletics

Mr. Raymond R. Brisbin, former athletic director, track coach and history teacher at McKinley High School, came to Southwest on October 14 to replace Mr. Dee as assistant principal.

School athletics have long been one of Mr. Brisbin's chief interests. At Central Missouri State Teachers College, where he graduated in 1924, he played football, basketball and baseball. He came to St. Louis in 1925, as a social study teacher at McKinley Intermediate School. In 1932, when McKinley became a high school, he took on the duties of athletic director of basketball and track coach. His 1934-35 and 1935-36 basketball teams won the St. Louis Public High School League championship. During the school year 1936-37, he was manager of the Public High School Athletic League, at which time he discontinued coaching basketball.

His wife is a former Kansas City school teacher and ex-president of the Classroom Teachers of the N. E. A. He belongs to Phi Delta Kappa, a professional fraternity.

Advice to students

About Southwest's part in the war effort, Mr. Brisbin has this to say: "Boys and girls in high school should plan their program of studies so that they may render most effective service to their country as well as to themselves."

As a former athletic director, he sees the value of school athletics in the nation's physical fitness program. Of slackers in school, he has this to say: "The high school boy or girl who fails to do his best during this time of stress is to a degree unpatriotic, for he is wasting human resources."

For the past fifteen years he has known and worked with Mr. Dee on various school projects.

Health essay contest opens

Health Is Everybody's Business is the subject of an essay contest now open to all high school pupils in Missouri. It is being conducted under the auspices of the Women's Auxiliary to the Missouri State Medical Association.

For details see the contest announcement posted on the library bulletin board.

Editorially speaking

Here's that pest again

Slam, bang, squeeze, well, what d'ya know? Here I am in the lunchroom and all I had to do was knock a couple a kids against the doors and push my way through those suckers waiting in line. Hm-m, now that I'm in, I have to get lunch checks. Oh—oh, looks like I'll have to duck past that teacher; don't see why they are always around anyhow.

Getting a seat may be a problem to some but not to me. I'll take this one; there's a purse on it, but that's easy—here it goes on the table.

Yum-yum, hamburgers. My what a line—guess I'll have to slide in ahead of someone I know. There's Tom but he's too far back. Ah, that dumb girl that stares at me in type; don't even speak to her, but beggars can't be choosers. Here I go, ahead of the dope.

What's holding this line? Don't they know I'm hungry? Maybe if I give a little shove, it'll help. Ug-g, I didn't see that girl with the soup. Now she wants to know how I get that way—who I think I am.

Why everybody knows me! I'm the pest of Southwest.



Hoot owl calling, shadowed moon,
Black cat perched on witch's broom,
Ghosts and goblins all in white,
Eerie grin from pumpkin bright—

While these set the gruesome scene
Wakened sprites of centuries,
Shrieking through the leafless trees,
Tell the tale of Hallowe'en.

by Jeanne Zeller

The time is short

We boys who are eighteen or will be in a year or two have our immediate future laid out for us now. The thought is not entirely pleasant; it may mean death to millions of us, but we know it's our war, too, this fight for future time, the time when we shall govern the country and rear families.

Meantime it's important to make the most of our time in school, to choose subjects that will help us win the victory as early as possible. And having chosen our subjects wisely, it's up to us to get as much out of them as we can.

Dan Mirelli, Southwest alumnus, now in the navy, writes his adviser from Norman, Oklahoma, where he is training, "Miss Skinner, do you remember how you used to tell our group to take certain subjects, that they would help us? If only I had taken more mathematics, things would be easier now." He knows now what school should mean as a preparation for service.

We are fortunate to be in a position to take advantage of Dan's advice and of that of army and navy officials, who ask that boys in high school go in heavily for mathematics and science. These are hard subjects, but we are in dead earnest and work doesn't worry us.

THE PIONEER
SOUTHWEST HIGH SCHOOL ST. LOUIS, MO.



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Antics of lovable fawn previewed

by Jeanne Hale
and Anita Carner

To members of the advanced composition class comes the occasional privilege of previewing movies. We were the lucky ones who attended the advance showing of Walt Disney's newest creation, *Bambi* at the RKO studio, Compton and Olive Streets, on October 13.

This picture, portraying the life of a lovable fawn and his woodland friend, definitely tops Disney's former successes. Outstanding characteristics of the picture were the effective scenery and brilliant coloring. Disney's treatment of the storm scene makes one wonder how it could be accomplished, even in the five years it took to produce this animated triumph.

The characterization of the wise old owl Thumper, a frolicsome young rabbit, and their opposite views on the subject of "twitterpation" give

WOODLAND ROMANCE
"THUMPER," THE DYNAMIC
HARE, PAL OF "BAMBI,"
MEETS A BEAUTIFUL
BELLE OF THE FOREST.
FIRST THING YOU
KNOW, THEY'RE
TWITTERPATED!



the audience many good laughs, as does "Flower", Bambi's kin-some skunk friend.

Although the picture has many lighter moments, the beautiful story is not obscured. In contrast to Disney's other pictures, this story is both interesting and amusing.

Bambi provides an enjoyable refuge from the current "war-conscious" pictures. We feel that if you miss *Bambi* you will miss one of the year's best pictures. Take grandma, grandpa and the rest of the family; they'll all be delighted.

How about you?

If you could run the school for one day, what would you do? (Sure, we know it won't happen, but we can dream, can't we?)

Gene Petri, a seven, says: "I'd have Hedy Lamarr and Clark Gable pictures for lunch auds."

Mildred Topping, fifth semester, envisions hamburgers

served free to everyone at lunch. Nice idea Mildred.

Nathan Martin, nu-jay, dreams of Dorothy Lamour here in person. Big ideas for a first term, eh?

Shirley Copeland, a senior, pictures the perfect school: everybody on roller skates. Novel!

Now that you've read this, there should be no doubt in your mind why students can't run the school.

It Happened in Class

SNAKE CHARMERS

Imagine the surprise of the SW custodian who the other day spied a long snake coiled up in one corner of the window well outside Room 116. Hastily abandoning his window-washing, he contacted Mr. Jones, biology teacher, in 114, who sent an S.O.S. to Paul McFadden (renowned for his snake-charming ability and Bob Mueller.

The two charmers effectively used a laboratory jar and a long pole to capture the blue racer, which though it could bite, was not poisonous. After school was out, Paul and Bob, carrying the snake in a gunny sack, journeyed by bus and street car to the Forest Park Zoo, where they presented it to the curator of the Reptile House.

LAZY?

Miss Williams' Gym 78-6 class, a few minutes before the period was over one day last week, were directed to run around the track and then come in to dress. But Sallie Gault

wasn't exactly inclined to run, so she spoke to Miss Williams about it. The reply was:

"Why, Sallie, you know I wouldn't make you do it if you don't feel well, or if you're just lazy—"

"Oh," Sallie interrupted, "you mean if I'm lazy, I don't have to run around the field?"

"Oh, no," from Miss Williams, "you misunderstood—if you're lazy you have to do it twice!"

So, with a resigned sigh, Sallie got going.

SOMETHING FISHY?

Fish are joining the ranks of "knowledge seekers" at Southwest.

One morning recently, Miss Nuebling was seen boarding a crowded Kingshighway bus, lugging a cumbersome object.

With a sigh of relief, she stepped off the bus at Arsenal. But were her difficulties over? Oh, no! Carried along by the wave of SW pupils running to beat the red light, she complained, "But I can't run—I'll spill my bucket full of fish!"

Speaking of Seniors

Greetings Superior ones (Yes, A. Mazed, we do mean superior ones):

Cheer up, great people. In forty years from now you will have memoirs of your high school pals. Tickets for the 1943 *Roundup* are now on sale to Seniors in room 204.

Have you seen:

Bob (Flinch) Fallert as he goes into a tailspin in the aviation class?

Jean Brannen (SW's Madame Wacky from Tahacki) who has foot trouble in the senior advisory—somebody else's feet? Pick 'em up, "Foots!"

The altitude of "Lovin' Lon Stienkemeyer, one of our grid-iron greats? Look him up some time.

Betty Campbell's innocent baby blue stare?

"Jinx" Falkenburg's aversion to the name Elsie?

Raleigh Robinson's double dago?

Donald McClaren's dimples?

Our Feather (Brained)

F(r)ends:

Charlie Steiner, football's Mister Five by Five.

Pat Holston, canine companion—see photo-fendish Gene Wynne for confirmation.

Stanley Young: Arthur Murray taught him dancing in a hurry.

Proof that the Seniors are one "Big Happy Family"—the fifteen mighty senior girls that squeeze in at one table the fourth period.

So long Evabudy (which naturally means Seniors),

The Pie Eyed Deer

All About Sevens

Sevens, if you listen to the talk of your officers you'll find their plans for hayrides and picnics have been blown sky high. All out-of-school affairs are taboo, but don't forget the school boasts a large gym, ideal for dances; a large lunchroom perfect for parties; and a beautiful and just the thing for show.

Speaking of Officers

President Warren Miller is still saying, "I never thought I would get it. There was too much competition." . . . Just make the mistake of asking Vice-President Mary Lou Bosche if she is an officer. It's a good way to get your arm broken. . . . Will President Miller dictate to secretaries Peggy Bacon and Jack Keller? . . . Treasurers Lorraine Mathis and Al Shepard are going to be popular people when they try to collect money. . . . Sergeants-at-Arms Lois Arnett and Bob Danner are now walking Silent Signs.

A Hint to the Gruesome

Just in case the Gruesome Eights read anything about the better element of Southwest, here is a hint. The next time you give a dance, don't stay for it. Then the *Pioneer* can print "A good time was had by all."

A. Mazed

Saying, 'Hasta la Vista' to SW, Mr. Dee transfers to Beaumont

Pupils reluctantly bid farewell;
Mr. Dee in line for promotion



Here's exactly what Mr. Dee said over the public address system during that tense minute from 2:59 to 3 p. m. on Tuesday, October 14, when his work as assistant principal at Southwest ended:

"It is with regret that I leave Southwest High School after five years of very pleasant associations with teachers, pupils and parents. I want you to know that I have greatly appreciated the kind consideration and

co-operation which you have shown me. Hasta la vista!"

And Southwesterners, although reluctant to see him go, gave him their blessing, for they realized that his transfer to Beaumont High School is one step higher in his successful teaching career. As Superintendent of Instruction Phillip J. Hickey said to the press on October 8, "There is nothing compulsory about it. It is entirely up to Mr. Dee. We are only moving him to a position with a wider outlook; from a school of 1,800 pupils to a school of 3,000 with the idea of eventually promoting him."

Mr. Dee's successful career has a solid scholastic foundation. His degrees include an A.B. from McKindree College, Lebanon, Illinois, an A.B. from Harvard and an A.M. from Washington University. He also took graduate courses at the University of Illinois and the University of Chicago.

In teaching, too, he has had rich experience. He served four years as director of the North American Academy, Montevideo, Uruguay (no wonder he says farewell in Spanish). His wife's illness forced the Dees to return to the United States.

He entered the St. Louis Public School System in January, 1916, and had served in various capacities in Central High School Harris Teachers College, and the Hodgdon, the Gratiot, and the Lyon elementary schools before coming to Southwest.

One of the latest projects at Southwest which Mr. Dee directed was the daily meeting of all freshmen.

SW CHEF COOKS AGAIN

Smells associated with chemistry are expected to be unpleasant, but that's not always true at SW. On the contrary, every now and then a delightful aroma hovers in the vicinity of the lab. Should you follow your nose some day, you'll discover Mr. Chevenka making fudge again.

and soon had sufficient force to pester and chase the bird no matter where he flew or perched. After enduring this treatment for perhaps ten minutes, the owl left for destinations unknown.

Bird Club sees miniature war

The Southwest Bird Club, under the direction of Mr. Jones, went on its fall field trip and picnic to Forest Park on Saturday, October 17. By far the most interesting and exciting encounter of the day was the observation of a solitary Barred Owl being challenged by a group of hostile crows for his right to remain in the park.

The owl's usurpation of the crow's territory was not, however, the only reason for this belligerent action, for these two intelligent birds are natural enemies. The crows lost no time in calling their reserves

SW sets cookie goal, then nearly doubles it

Surpassing set goals is becoming a SW habit! This time it's the U.S.O. cookie collection; the goal of 100 pounds was almost doubled when, on October 16, 188 pounds were collected.

Again Miss de Liniere's group was first with 16 pounds.

Next cookie collection comes on November 20.

Anderson Chapter goes to Wash. U. tomorrow for city-wide meet

Tomorrow morning the Anderson Chapter, Junior Academy of Science, a Southwest club, will assemble with members of other St. Louis chapters at Washington University for a city-wide meeting of the Junior Academy. The main event will be a talk by Dr. Carlson of the University of Chicago on *Science in Modern Life*.

At noon there will be a luncheon meeting for the teachers to be followed by a panel discussion that afternoon.

This program is only one of the many activities which keep the Anderson Chapter busy. At the present time members are planning a program for Thursday, December 17, when they will entertain Maplewood's chapter here.

On Thursday of last week the group visiting the Gradwohl Laboratories, a training school for hospital and laboratory technicians, during school hours were able to see not only the fine and delicate equipment, but also the actual use of it as the students made different types of tests. Other interesting and instructive trips are yet in the offing.

Officers were elected last month to serve for a year.

President.....Bud Grove
Vice-President.....Roberta Gill
Secretary.....Vivian Johnson
Treasurer.....Dorothy Sczdrowsky
Sponsors:

Misses Nagel and Nuebling
Anyone interested in any branch of science is cordially invited to the club's meetings, on even Thursdays, after school, in Room 108.

Miss Smith to return

Miss Smith, now well on the road to recovery after a long illness, hopes to return to Southwest on November 16, at the conclusion of ten weeks' leave of absence.

Sevens lead honor roll; nu-jays next

Meet your intellectual superiors, the all "E" students. These folks have come through the first six weeks of school in a blaze of glory. The sevens with 20 have won. Next comes — guess who—the nu-jays with 12.

SEMESTER EIGHT

Five E's: Richard Cohen, Milton Lauenstein, Marilyn Mesloh, Katherine Spanos. Four E's: Arline Tochtop.

SEMESTER SEVEN

Five E's, one G: Shirley Aydelott, Audrey Wolters. Five E's: Bill Brauer, Jane Cleaneay, Jean Hale, Mary Ellen Hoffman, Mary Ann Latham, Milton Canis, Bob Smith. Four E's, two G's: Mary Lou Bosche, Gary E's, one G: Eunice Agne, Elsie Leaver, Nedra Peck, Bernice Zerbe. Four E's: Lois Arnett, Bill Bernard, Connie Diels, Calvin Kiefer, Virginia Kline, Donald Scott, Melvin Tielkemeyer, Jeanne Zeller.

SEMESTER SIX

Four E's, one G: Glenn Schultz, Marjorie Harrison, Bertha Jegerlehner. Four E's: Ellamae Berblinger, Milton Duncan.

SEMESTER FIVE

Five E's: Mary Momberg. Four E's, two G's: Gertrude Hartmeister. Four E's, one G: Florence Baker, Gilbert Meier, Johanna Schwarding, Ann Stokes. Four E's: Carl Bretscher, Richard Overbeck, Audrey Vogel.

SEMESTER FOUR

Five E's: Jean Cannon, Virginia Cozcan. Four E's, one G: Ruth Hammerstein, Charles Yehling. Four E's: Ted Poppie, Ray Pickett, Bob Ziervogel.

SEMESTER THREE

Six E's: James Bryan. Five E's: Bernard Bell, Jacquelyn Harper, Wanda Jeanne Kovaka, George McCue, Wallace Sheets. Four E's, one G: Leslie Curtis, Charles Oldani, Ruth Vilberg. Four E's: Anna Balla.

SEMESTER TWO

Five E's: Carol Sagner, Peggy Thodke. Four E's: Beverly Boothe, Paul Davis, Claire Harrison.

SEMESTER ONE

Four E's, one G: Betty Ann Gertz, Jane Stokes. Four E's: Charles Baker, Robbie Cunningham, Jean Dapron, Jeanne Dickman, Jules Kernen, Shirley Kiefer, Herman Ottendad, Lucille Rinderer, Ellen Stamulis, Aurea Wuest.

Scott, Luebbert serve mobile unit

"Typing identification cards for the blood donors was interesting work and I would be glad to help again," Mary Ellen Scott and Laverne Luebbert declared after they had worked on Friday, October 16, at the Buder School for the Red Cross mobile unit.

Both girls were chosen for the work by Miss McKinney, typewriting and stenography teacher.

Mary Ellen Scott, an eighth semester student, worked from 12:30 to 4:30 p. m.

She was relieved at 4:30 by Laverne Luebbert, also an eighth, who worked until 8 p. m., writing over 300 cards.

SW helps ration oil

Those students working all day in the library on fuel oil rationing may be getting out of classes, but they certainly aren't having a vacation. In ten days they must compute allotments for 3500 applicants. Each computation takes an average of 30 minutes work. The amount of fuel a householder may buy is determined by the area of the house and the oil burned last year.

Miss Mehl and Miss Oesterich, who are directing the work, selected two groups of 35 each to serve on alternate days.

Relief Unit needs wool

Get into the scrap! No, this time it isn't scrap metal or rubber but wool and yarn. The SW Relief Unit needs this vital material to make afghans and shelter robes for the fighting forces, "over there."

No priority is on this scrap; it can be found in your closets and basements. Don't delay, bring your scrap today! The unit meets every Tuesday in Room 302 at three o'clock, is directed by Misses De Liniere and Mesloh. Help yourself and your country: join the Junior Red Cross. Boys, as well as girls, are badly needed.

Council Alternates

- Group
0. June Prose
 1. Josephine Costa
 2. Leslie Ward
 3. Shirley Zonone
 4. Bob Smith
 5. Audrey Vogel
 6. Florence Baker
 7. Dorothy Witte
 8. Milton Canis
 9. Wallace Sheets
 10. Gilbert Meier
 11. Mary C. Porter
 12. Ted Schuster
 13. Patricia O'Donnell
 14. Anita Betz
 15. Arline Pasek
 16. David Bensinger
 17. Annette Nahmenssen
 18. Ted Peppie
 19. Marjorie Wolf
 20. Shirley Aydelott
 21. Charles Oldani
 22. Gerald Gosser
 23. Olive Appel

- Group
24. Patricia Foley
 25. Jane Howlett
 26. Billie Sanders
 27. Rosette Miller
 28. Donald Archibald
 29. Gloria Eggeman
 30. Marianne Johnson
 31. Gene Watson
 32. Betty Beck
 33. Mary Wade
 34. Harry Ashcraft
 35. George McCue
 36. Virginia Hay
 37. Richard Michnick
 38. Violet Freatt
 39. Jim Laclede
 40. Selma Baker
 41. Carl Ederle
 42. Bob Doelling
 43. Phil Alotta
 44. Jeanne Stosberg

Longhorns and Riders Tie, 13-13

Steers retain first place despite tie; Delaroche, Kehm, Schultz pace team

In a game replete with everything from touchdowns on the kickoff to fumbles within the five-yard stripe, the SW Longhorns and the Roosevelt Rough Riders battled to a 13-13 tie in a hard-fighting contest at the Public Schools Stadium last Saturday. SW, by virtue of Beaumont's loss to Soldan the night before, now holds first place in league standing, with the Blue Jackets only a half-game behind.

Roosevelt received the opening kickoff, failed to gain, and punted to SW's 30. There the fireworks began. With a superb combination of power, teamwork, and masterful execution of the tricky "T" formation, the Steers in nine plays swept 70 yards to pay dirt without losing possession of the ball. Delaroche and Schultz stood out brilliantly as they drove into the Rider backfield for long gains.

But just as SW rooters were beginning to look for a Longhorn walk-away, Roosevelt received SW's kickoff, and their jaws fell. Stricker, Roosevelt's fleet back, took a screened reverse from the receiver, cut around to the other side, and raced away for a touchdown. The kick was good, and the Riders led 7-6.

Teams stiffen

Both teams then stiffened, and throughout the rest of the first half the ball was in SW territory, but neither team was able to score.

In the second half, Schultz returned the kickoff to the 30-yard line, Thompson snagged a pass on the 47, Schultz and Delaroche drove to the Roosevelt ten-yard line, and Oliver smashed through the Rider backfield for SW's second touchdown. Pucci kicked the extra point, and SW led 13-7.

Then the Riders unleashed a passing attack which took them to the Steers' 17-yard line, and they seemed destined to hit pay dirt until Nischwitz snared a pass at his goal. He fumbled when tackled, but SW recovered and Kehm booted out to Roosevelt's 45-yard line. Stricker, however, reeled off long runs to place the ball on the SW six, and then slipped over. SW linemen broke up the try for point, and the game ended 13-13.

SW beats Central, 6-0

Scoring their lone touchdown in the last four minutes of play, SW gridders defeated a hard-fighting Central team's attempt to hold them to a scoreless tie.

The Longhorns were unable to get into high-gear until the closing minutes of the game, when the Steers began a 77-yard sustained drive which finally struck pay dirt. It was SW's second straight league triumph.

An intercepted pass by Glenn Schultz set the stage for the lone Longhorn tally. From their own 23-yard line the SW gridmen tallied in six plays. Al White and Earl Delaroche pounding the Central line for big gains, aided by fine blocking from the SW linemen. White plunged over for the

Honors awarded six SW boys at Scout ceremony

Five boys from Southwest, Elmer Decker, James Easley, Clarence Bergman, Richard Schroell, and Robert Simon, were awarded their Eagle Scout badges at a Court of Honor held two weeks ago tonight at Mason School. Allen Brennecke, another Southwesterner, who had already won his Eagle badge, was at the same time awarded his first palm.

This event sets a city record since no more than five scouts have ever before received the bronze palm in one ceremony in St. Louis.

To become an Eagle Scout, it is necessary to have earned at least 21 merit badges in subjects such as personal and public health, life saving and bird study. After a beginning Scout has passed various tests and has acquired merit badges, he leaves the tenderfoot group and advances to each succeeding rank from Second Class to First Class to Star to Life and finally to Eagle Scout, a rank attained by few boys since it means years of experience, patience and study.

Asked how long it took him to achieve such an honor, Elmer Decker explained, "I've been a Scout only five years; but once I passed my life saving test, the rest was a cinch."

Cagers non-league tilts scheduled

Mr. Polster has sent out the call for basketball players and the first workouts have been held to find prospects for next season.

The non-league schedule for the coming season is as follows:

December 1—Southwest vs. McBride at McBride.

December 2—Southwest vs. Chaminade at Chaminade.

December 8—Southwest vs. Wellston at Wellston.

December 15—Southwest vs. Normandy at Normandy.

December 18—Southwest vs. C. B. C. at C. B. C.

January 27—Southwest vs. Kirkwood at Kirkwood.

February 2—Southwest vs. So. S. Catholic at So. S. Catholic.

February 4—Southwest vs. Fairview at Fairview.

score from the nine-yard line, but Oliver's try for extra point was blocked.

Central uncorked long aerials in a desperate effort to cross the stripes, but Schultz intercepted another on their 40, and SW had possession as the game ended.

Longhorns to battle Bluejackets, Nov. 7

Next Saturday afternoon Southwest's grid team will clash with the Beaumont Blue Jackets at the Public Schools Stadium in the first game of the afternoon doubleheader.

Since Southwest is at this time in the league lead, the game should draw a record crowd of loyal Longhorn rooters.

Girls' Sport Whirl

—by Audrey Wuest—

Girls' sports are in full swing, there's no doubt about it.

DID YOU KNOW THAT

The Swimming Club meets every Monday afternoon at the Central Y. W. C. A.? Johanna Schwarting has been elected president and Evelyn Kidwell secretary and treasurer? (Start practicing, girls, and help lead Southwest to victory in the coming swimming meets.)

The Golf Club will soon be getting under way? (Brush up on your golf and be ready to play when the time comes.)

BOWLING GETS GOING

Speaking of bowling, the Girls' Bowling Club is off to a good start, high honors going to the following girls: Frances Baldes, Dorothy Bettendorf, Betty Bryant, Virginia Everly, Annabel Griesemer, Helen Gerau, Ruth Hammerstein, Agnes Kuehner, Frances Labitske, Gladys Lellich, Lorraine Mathis, Violet Pyeatt, Gerry Reneau, Jeanne Schwarz, Virginia Smith, Betty Stroupe, Dolores Welmering, Carole Warren, Audrey Wuest, Jeanne Zeller.

Hats off to Jeanne Schwarz for the high score of 164.

Mixed badminton

Officers elected by the Mixed Badminton Club, which meets at the close of school every Wednesday, are as follows: Ted Biederman.....President Dorothy Szodrowsky.....Sec.-Treas.

Red Huning interested in sports and aviation

by Bill Ziervogel

This year Red Huning, semester four student of Mr. Wetmore's group, has taken on the job of coaching the cross-country squad. Under his supervision the team practices every afternoon after school and, if the team's enthusiasm means anything, he must be doing a good job.

You're right—he does get his nickname from the color of his hair. In height he is just about five foot, five inches; but his lack of inches hasn't kept him from establishing a name for himself in sports at Southwest. Cornered by your Pioneer reporter, Red declared, "I like sports, especially working out on the track and at the phys-

Wallie Humes, jockey, enrolled at Southwest

by BILL ZIERVOGEL

Brrrr! They're off! Cloppity, cloppity, cloppity. Here they come down the home stretch. It's Alsab in the lead, but wait! Coming up the outside is Doubtful. It looks like it's going to be a tie; hold it—no, Alsab wins by a nose.

Gym Club works out twice weekly

Say, fellows, did you ever pass 116 on Monday or Wednesday afternoon and wonder where in the world they imported those monkeys? Upon closer examination you would have found that these were no monkeys, but members of the SW gym club!

Yes, Southwest has a gym club, or hadn't you noticed? Only 13 boys have turned out so far this year, including five lettermen of last year; for a complete Gym Club 14 boys are needed.

Would you boys like to see SW make a better showing? You can help; come down to 116 and work out. You'll be surprised at the "great big muscles" you'll get.

Cross-country team wins first meet

In their first cross-country meet, at the Public Schools Stadium, Friday night, October 16, Southwest runners defeated Central by placing five men against Central's four.

Albert Poretli, Richard Michniok, Don Ruhland, Richard Bausback and John Sullivan finished third, fourth, fifth, seventh and eighth, respectively.

The next meet is scheduled with Beaumont on November 7. The meet will be run off at the end of the first half of the game.

cal efficiency drills."

Red gained some fame last summer when he ran on a team of Southwest boys in the Patrons' Alliance Track Meet. He won the 100-yard dash and, along with several other Southwesterners, got his picture in the daily papers.

Among his trophies are a letter for track work at SW and a state emblem for track, held at Columbia, Missouri, last spring. He won first place in the school physical efficiency tests last year and third place year before last in the senior division.

Next to sports, his principal interest is aviation. He hopes to join the army air corps after he graduates from Southwest.

You have probably heard this at least once in your life coming from the loud speaker of your radio, but did you know there is a jockey in this very school?

Yes, Southwest High School is represented in this sport by Wally Humes, a sixth semester student of group 34. Wally, as you might guess from the fact that he is a jockey, is very small, only five feet, four and one-half inches tall, 103 pounds in weight. That's about the average weight required of a jockey by most horse owners. Wally rode the horses at Fairmount Park, this last summer and also has ridden at Dade Park in Henderson, Kentucky. Although he has been riding the horses for four years, he has been racing for only one year. Most of his time is spent riding Doubtful and Broadbill, two horses owned by his father.

During his racing career Wally has encountered only one minor accident. Last spring, while training, he was thrown from the saddle and his foot caught in the stirrup. After he had been dragged for about a sixteenth of a mile the horse kicked him loose. His injuries were not serious.

"I'd like to take up racing as a career," he says, "but I also have hopes of going to Texas A. and M. College."

"Will the war affect horse racing as a sport? I can't say exactly except that the race horse owners claims that they can get the horses from place to place even though there is gas and rubber rationing," he explains.

If you want to know more about horse racing, look up Wally.

Coach Brew's golf team to be short experienced men

Let's take a look at the golf situation for this season. SW has been in a rut ever since league golf began five years ago. The team finished in third place four times and in fourth place once. This year Coach Brew wants a change for the better.

During the '41-'42 season the team then composed of Richard Michnick as captain, Fred Mayer, Bob Bauer, Joe Michnick and Ed Fesler won four out of six single school matches played.

In the tournament at Forest Park last May they finished third, just behind Soldan and Beaumont. Two new lettermen, Rich Michniok and Ed Fesler, came out of the tournament, while Fred Mayer came back with his second letter in golf. This leaves Coach Brew four lettermen to play in the single school matches; but he will lose Mayer and Fesler by graduation in January, leaving him only one letterman for the final tournament.