

The Pioneer

Southwest High School

Vol. V, No. 6

ST. LOUIS, MO.

December 11, 1942

Personnel broadcast tomorrow

Four more talks in 'Future Careers for Students' series

Tune in KXOK tomorrow afternoon at 5:30 to hear another in the series of talks on *Future Careers for High School Students* being broadcast each Saturday under the auspices of Washington University. *Personnel Work as a Career* is the subject of tomorrow's address by Edgar F. Van Buskirk, personnel director, Farm Credit Administration.

Next week at the same time over the same station, George W. Johns, vice-president and general manager of Scruggs-Vandervoort and Barney, will speak on *Careers in Merchandising*.

Red Cross official to speak

The day after Christmas Miss Julia Alsberg, director of vocational counseling, American Red Cross, is scheduled to speak on *Opportunities for the Handicapped*.

Last in the series will be a talk, January 2, by Bateman Edwards, professor of French at Washington, on *The Vocational Importance of a Study of Language*.

Mr. Rosenkranz now 'cranky Yank in clanky tank'

Mr. Samuel Rosenkranz, still stationed at Fort Knox, Kentucky, has been placed in the Tank Corps. Ranked as a private, first class, Mr. Rosenkranz is enjoying the relaxation of not being in authority.

Anyone who has ever had him for a teacher, or knows him at all, will appreciate the humor of his statement in a letter to Mr. Young, a former Southwest teacher, now at Roosevelt High School. "I'm in the Tank Corps," the letter said; "only God and the U. S. Army know why, and I wonder if perhaps even God isn't a little puzzled."

Pupils wishing to write a newsy letter or send a Christmas card will be able to reach him with the following address:

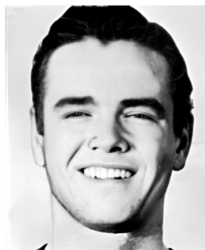
Private Sam Rosenkranz

37 39 3000 C-15

A. F. R. T. C., U. S. Army
Fort Knox, Kentucky

Mr. Rosenkranz isn't the only former SW teacher who is down south in the army. Mr. Gottlieb, former science teacher, is stationed at Randolph Field, Texas. He is now Lieutenant Gottlieb of the Army Air Corps and a teacher of math.

Nischwitz to re-enter service of Uncle Sam



—Courtesy Post-Dispatch.

Home Living class plans Xmas tea

A treat is in store for mothers who attend the P.T. A. meeting to be held at Southwest next Tuesday afternoon at 1:30.

After the business meeting, Problems in Home Living-1 class members are to serve as hosts and hostesses at a Christmas tea for the mothers. Nell Funke, a member of the class, will sing "White Christmas," the theme to be carried out in the decorations. Elaine Kronzberg will serve as Nell's accompanist.

Immediately following the business meeting Bud Grove will recite *Being Dad on Christmas Night* by Edgar A. Guest and a select group of carolers will sing.

Francis Miramonti, chairman, with other members of the class will be in the receiving line with the Southwest P.T. A. officers to meet officers from other schools, who have also been invited to attend.

70 students do 6000 computations

'Junior Einsteins' finish rationing

by AUDREY WOLTERS

Southwest students, classed as "junior Einsteins" by the rationing board of St. Louis, helped this hard pressed member of the War Effort Inc. to take a step forward when on November 24 they completed work on an estimated 6,000 fuel consumer's blanks.

Under the joint guidance of Miss Mehl and Miss Oestereich, a selected group of 70 math wizards forged ahead to almost double their original goal of 3500. Each blank took an average of five minutes' work, as against the 30-minute estimate of the O.P.A.

All true effort has a just reward (or so say the type copybooks), and the Southwest rationers got theirs when they were ordered to the lunchroom

for a party in true victory style. Tables formed a large "V" decorated in red, white and blue—and oh, that cake and ice cream. Mr. Sackett con-

gratulated the students saying, "I feel that we have one of the best records in the city, and you should be proud for helping the war effort in this way."



—Courtesy Post-Dispatch.

Scene in Southwest library

St. Louis' first blackout set for next Monday

What the future holds

Last chance

Opportunity knocks once more and that's all. Tonight's your last chance to see Southwest's latest extravaganza, *Katinka*. You can still get tickets at school today for 50 cents; they'll be 65 cents at the door.

V Corps

The Victory Corps will be organized at Southwest in a few weeks. "An authoritative source" states that, although the go-ahead signal has not yet been set, plans are progressing.

1943 'Roundup'

The better-than-ever *Roundup* will be yours at the same old price. Before publication you can reserve a copy for only \$1; they'll be \$1.50 after publication.

Army musical at Muny Aud Dec. 14

This Is the Army, Irving Berlin's new all-soldier show, will be presented by Uncle Sam at the Municipal Auditorium for one week, beginning Monday, December 14.

Irving Berlin takes part in the show, singing *Oh How I Hate to Get Up in the Morning*, his hit song of the first World War. Popular songs of 1942 vintage include: *This Is the Army*, *Mr. Jones*; *I Left My Heart at the Stage Door Canteen*; and *I'm Getting Tired So I Can Sleep*.

Both men and women characters are portrayed by enlisted men. All proceeds go to the Army Emergency Relief Fund.

3. Immediately before and after singing the *Star-Spangled Banner* or pledging allegiance to the flag respectful silence is in order.

Warning signals to be sounded at 10 p. m., all-clear at 10:20

St. Louis' first blackout is scheduled for 10 p. m. on next Monday, December 14. Air raid warning signals, continuing for two minutes and consisting of short blasts from sirens and whistles, will mark the beginning of the blackout. The all-clear signal will come twenty minutes later.

Wherever you are at time of blackouts, you must obey particular instructions applying to you.

If you are at home

1. If you are at home, turn out all lights immediately unless effective blackout curtains have been provided. Check now to be sure that such coverings are effective.

2. If you are going out for the evening, turn out all lights in your home.

3. If you are in a theatre or public building, remain where you are; the management will take the proper measures.

4. If you are driving an automobile, pull over to the curb immediately, park, turn off lights and remain in the car. Observe all regular parking prohibitions. (This is for the practice blackout only.) In event of an air raid, leave your keys in your car and go immediately to the nearest shelter.

If you are on a bus

5. If you are a passenger in a street car or bus, the motor-man or driver will give you definite instructions. The street car or bus will be halted, the lights turned out, and the passengers instructed to remain seated.

6. If you are walking, walk swiftly to the nearest shelter; do not run.

7. Do not strike matches or smoke.

8. Obey orders given by members of the OCD.

9. Do not use the telephone during the blackout, or for 30 minutes afterwards, except in emergency cases.

Former 'Pioneer' managing editor in Signal Corps

Fred Lundberg, ex-managing editor of the *Pioneer* and Poet Laureate during his four years here, is now a member of the United States Army Signal Corps. In his letter to Editor-in-chief Mesloh he says, "Anything you heard about how mail from home keeps up morale is an understatement."

Fred's plea echoes that of many others in the armed forces. Let's send 'em all letters and Christmas cards. Fred's address is

Pvt. Fred E. Lundberg
U. S. Army—17160365
Co. B., 29th Bn., MSCRTC
Camp Crowder, Mo.
Brks. 1032

Editorially speaking

What Johnny doesn't know

He never fails to walk into class with a stick of chewing gum in his mouth. Johnny deems the cud conducive to thought; besides it cleans his teeth. But what he doesn't know is that well-bred persons never chew gum in public and that chewing for hours at a time serves no good purpose.

Another thing he can't yet have discovered is that the sticky sap from which chewing gum is made attracts bugs and other flying things. These foreign substances have never been removed by manufacturers with complete success; thus might Johnny have smacked his lips over many an insect.

But, all unaware, he chews gaily on. His only response to questions in class is chewing like lightning, while his brain functions like a cake of ice. His teachers have had him empty his mouth so often that the thing he knows best is the route to the waste can.

Unfortunately, not every piece of gum he has worked on reaches the basket; for variety he sticks it under the seat while the teacher isn't looking, or he spits it in the drinking fountain. Maybe Johnny never had the pleasure of drinking from a fountain filled with the scents and material evidence of worn-out gum.

Ask the custodians about the gum-chewing Johnnys (and Susies) at SW. At the end of each semester they have the unsavory job of scraping from desks, tables, and benches black gum, tan gum, pink gum, white gum, and gum of all shades between.

If Johnny must chew, he might make himself less obnoxious by wrapping his discarded cud in paper and dropping it into the waste can.

☆☆☆

We can, we will, we must;
We'll make the Nazis bite the dust.
Buy War Bonds today.
If freedom's to stay,
We can! We will! WE MUST!

by Tom Brewen

☆☆☆

A good place to start

In these days of distress there is a special need for gentleness and consideration of others. It is now the duty of every true American boy and girl to forget self—to consider first those bearing the brunt of war sacrifice, just as surely as it is the duty of each member of America's fighting forces to put aside his personal life when the country is in danger.

A good place to start being considerate of others is on the crowded bus or street car. That man in the grime-stained overalls six months ago had never done hard manual labor; he was a salesman, perhaps, or a man with a business of his own. Pass him with a smile; he has spent a hard day, given up hours of his leisure and his comfort that democracy might have the weapons necessary to insure us all the freedom of America in days to come.

That Negro sitting on the inside seat, with his defense worker's badge proudly displayed on his coat lapel, deserves better than scorn from a fellow American. He, too, is giving his best to his country and ours. Don't wound him by passing up the seat beside him.

Men and women passengers are more tired than ever before because their hours are longer and harder, because they have more to worry them. Small wonder that pushing, shouting, and general rowdiness of thoughtless adolescents prompts them to write letters to the daily papers suggesting that student street car passes be revoked for the duration.

—by Sam Taylor, semester 3

THE PIONEER
SOUTHWEST HIGH SCHOOL ST. LOUIS, MO.



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ETIQUETTE QUIZ

IF A TEACHER SHOULD CATCH YOU CHEWING GUM IN CLASS, SHOULD YOU--

SWALLOW IT AND DENY THE FACT?



POLITELY EXCUSE YOURSELF AND TUCK IT NEATLY IN YOUR NEIGHBOR'S HAIR?

ADMIT THE FACT, THEN STICK THE WAD ON YOUR NOSE TO MAKE THE OTHER STUDENTS LAUGH?



WRAP IT NEATLY IN A PIECE OF PAPER AND HURL THE MISSILE AT THE WASTE PAPER BASKET?

Come on, let's go t'th' corner show

Have you finished that trig, kids? Is the long struggle with your chemistry finally over? Then close those books—and off we go! Where? Why to the neighborhood show, of course, to catch that good picture we missed downtown.

Let's see now, for you lovers of murders and mysteries, there's *Halfway to Shanghai* or if you've seen that, try *Fingers at the Window*, guaranteed to make you allergic to sleep! Or if your fancies turn

All about Sevens

Many of June '43 class hold part-time jobs

After an absence of two issues, I'm here again to relate some of the sevens' after-school maneuvers.

Do you know many Southwest Sevens work after school? At a grocery store on Brannon and Chippewa you will see President Warren Miller in his expansive apron eagerly waiting on customers.

A visit to the Avalon theater will reveal Mary Lou Barry behind the refreshment counter selling delicious tid-bits. If you decide on the Columbia theater, your usher may be Dick Watkins.

"May I help you please?" are familiar words of Jane Cleaney, Mary Ann Johnson, Josephine Costa, Audrey Wolters, Norma Higgins, Ellen Ann Siebert, Agnes Kuehner, Sue Ballard, June Prose and other ambitious sevens that work in dime and department stores.

For a bit of relaxation and pleasure, drop in to hear George Duley's orchestra play and you will see Jay Hartig tuning his saxophone.

Shoe salesman, Dave Ben-singer, and paint salesman, Allen Muench, will serve you with a smile at their place of business.

Sorry, girls, but boys only, can see Frank Gerardot on his job at the Y.M.C.A.

See you after school,
A. Mazed

to lighter things, *Orchestra Wives*, *Panama Hattie* and *Springtime in the Rockies*, all gay musicals, are just made for you.

If, on the other hand, adventure and excitement are right down your alley, *Wake Island*, *Flying Tigers* and *Gentleman Jim* are sure to make a hit with you.

Now, how about some good comedy—for instance, *My Sister Eileen*, taken from the well-known play, or *Between Us Girls*, or *The Major and the Minor*, one funnier than the other.

And then, specially recommended for the whole family, are *Bambi*, *A Yank at Eton* and *Seven Sweethearts*, all sure to please.

The Better Films Council of Greater Saint Louis has put its stamp of approval on these pictures.

It Happened in Class

GOT A PIN?

In the advanced composition class one day last week, Bob Meyer was furtively searching for a pin. As Helen Gerau passed him by, he anxiously asked, "Helen, got a pin?"

"A fountain pen?" she inquired.

"No, just a pin, a p-i-n."

"Well, then, straight or safety?"

"Straight — do you have a straight pin?" Bob beamed, his hopes rising.

"No."

"Do you have a safety pin, then?" Bob persisted, sure of ultimate success.

"No, I don't have a safety, either. I just wondered what kind you wanted."

HUR AR DU?

On November 17, Miss McNamara's Spanish 4-2 class settled back in their seats prepared for the worst. It was report day, and the best that a festive occasion could hope to offer would be some grammatical error on the part of the speaker of the day. Bert Boberg, eighth semester student

Speaking of Seniors

They're on their last mile here at SW

Well, kids, we're on the last mile here at SW. The jewelry finally came and we're ready for that time in January which we will be glad to see (or will we?). But now the business at hand.

Gridlron greets:

The erstwhile "Blond Bomber," Jim (Tune Town) Thompsons, is supporting a bruised eye. Too many doors, Jim?

Another is "Black" Jack Ebinger. He's the lad with the quizzical expression, over whose feet it is possible to stumble in the library almost any period. So what?? A guy's gotta study—doesn't he?

Inseparables:

Charlie Smith and his big red Buick (now?) . . . Ollie Keller and his chem book . . . "Len" Lueken and the tardy bell, (He never hears it.) . . . Millard Smith and his toasted sandwiches.

Some fund!

If she's got cash that jingle, jangle, jingles, a slow smile and an eight's button, look hard and you will probably find Irene Vaughn and the Student Council funds.

Parting pun:

"Robin" Bahn, six-foot and some to go, of cultured something, delights in his title "The - only - high - school - character - not - completely - devoured - by - fruitless - pursuits - of - any - of - the - so - called - zoot - styles."

The Pie Eyed Deer

of Mr. George's group, stepped nervously before the class. The moment had arrived; he opened his mouth to speak. As he did so, the members of the class looked at each other askance. His first words were, "Hur ar du?" which he assured them was perfectly good Swedish. Boredom scattered to the four winds, the class leaned forward, interest in every eye.

For a complete period, Senior Boberg held his audience's attention with the story of Swedish beauty, culture, customs and especially food. All was first hand information obtained during two-and-a-half years' residence in Sweden.

MYSTERY STALKS

Type 3-7 just can't compete with the latest Southwest mystery. Dally, behind the new housing project going up on Kemper Park across from the school, stalks a mysterious figure, from all appearances, a dangerous killer. Followed by a dog and carrying a gun, the man may be a spy, the truant officer or just a sportsman out hunting for a covey of quail.

26 seniors enroll for employment

Federal Service to secure jobs for Jan. '43 graduates

Twenty-four senior girls and two boys enrolled with the Federal Employment Service, on Thursday, December 2, in Room 301 under Mr. Baker's direction. After graduation some of these students will be placed in positions best suited for them according to the information on their applications.

Those who enrolled filled out application cards, giving details such as name, address, telephone number, height, weight, age, birth date and place, physical condition, citizenship, descent, dependents and whether or not they would be able to take out-of-town jobs.

Other sections regarding education—special subjects, training and languages; occupational assets—skills, machines, tools and equipment owned; previous employment—when, where, type of work and pay; and service in intellectual clubs and school activities were also filled out. Students were also asked to name types of work desired.

Before enrolling the following points were to be kept in mind:

1. Girls should select the firm they would like to work for and make direct application.
2. Boys who will not be 16 for a year or more can find numerous employment opportunities within their own neighborhood.
3. Girls or boys who know they are going to colleges should not enroll.
4. Many girls and some boys with good records will be placed by Mr. Baker.

These points should be especially noted by the seniors as they will be given the opportunity to enroll next year.

Four Bells!

Attention of all nu-jays and other folks new to SW (maybe you'd all better take a look) is called to fire directions on the blackboard of each room. When you hear four bells, follow these instructions at once. And walk—don't run.

Last year directions were so well followed that the time needed for exit and re-entry was only four minutes. How about setting an even better record this year?

Xmas jobs filled

The Christmas rush is on. Department stores, hard hit by loss of regular help to the war, are crying for clerks; and high school girls have come to the rescue.

Mr. Baker, acting as employment manager at Southwest, is placing those girls who are

SW Alumni Choir meets Mondays at Buder School

Not even graduation can separate Southwest choir members, whose "sing - together" spirit refuses to die. This is proved by the melody drifting from the direction of the Buder Grade School music room every Monday evening between the hours of seven and nine.

Last June one SW graduate, Harold Conley, wore a long face. Reluctant to see choir mates go their separate ways after graduation, he decided to start an alumni choir. He found other songsters equally eager and the choir became a reality.

Led by Miss Meyer, active members are Harold Conley, Joe Baldes, Betty Funke, Annabelle Garner, Dorothy Hutchings, Charlotta Peterson, Yvonne Pasral, Lois Rehm, Don Schaeffer, Ruth Walser and Red Willis.

Several vacancies left by boys called to service have been filled by two obliging SW seniors, George Nevins and Randall Teeuwen.

At present the group is learning an arrangement of Walt Whitman's *I Hear America Singing*. Sung in St. Louis for the first time last spring by a Washington University music group, this cantata received much publicity. The choir's first public appearance will be carolling in St. Louis Hills on Christmas Eve.

A Christmas party for all former SW choir members is scheduled for Monday, December 21. New members are welcome any Monday evening.

Emma Jean Kraemer, nu-jay, plays a lead roll in SW operetta

by GEORGINE HOFFELDER

It's happened again—a nu-jay got a lead in a SW operetta. The talent of Emma Jean Kraemer is so marked that she has merited what is usually thought of as a special privilege of upper classmen.

About playing opposite Robert Stewart, she says enthusiastically, "I've enjoyed the long hours of getting ready for last night's and tonight's performance." Her sparkling eyes and dimpled smile do almost as big a part in fitting her to play Hopper's wife as does her musical ability.

Emma Jean plans to go to college to prepare for a musical career; already she has studied music for four years. "My greatest ambition is to be a concert singer," she admits.

sixteen and maintain at least an "M" average into positions offered. These girls, with others who already have after school and Saturday jobs in the stores and have an "M" average, will be excused to work four days during December, either 14, 15, 16 and 17 or 18, 21, 22 and 23, whichever group of days they prefer.

Dear Santa-

I didn't ask for anything last year so please bring me what I want this year. My daddy went away last year to be a soldier and he hasn't been back since then. Please, Santa, bring back my daddy.

A Little Child

Letters like this will be written by children all over America this year. You can be a Santa to someone by buying War Savings Bonds this Christmas.

The more bonds you buy, the more fathers, brothers and relatives will come back alive. This year, instead of asking for toys or trivial gifts, ask for bonds and stamps.



286 lbs. cookies sent to U. S. O.; next goal 400 lbs.

286 pounds of assorted cookies went from Southwest to nearby St. Louis U.S.O. centers on November 20. This was by far the largest amount ever collected here; the collection on October 16 netted 188 pounds. A goal of 400 pounds is set for the next collection, a week from today.

The senior group, through its Student Council representatives, Carl Bennett, Meta Betz, Mary Ellen Scott, Irene Vaughn and Stanly Young, turned in 76 pounds. Group 25, Miss Funk's, with the aid of Ellsworth Moncrieff, came second in quantity with 15½ pounds; while group 12, Miss Hartnagle's, and group 8, Miss deLinieri's, ranked next with 15 and 14 pounds respectively. Jane Symonds is the Student Council representative for Miss Hartnagle's group, and Elsie Leaver, representative for Miss deLinieri's group.

Highlight of the collection proved to be the fifteen pounds donated by Miss Hartnagle's group, which were attractively and patriotically wrapped in white tissue paper with red, white and blue ribbons. These cookies were purchased already wrapped from Busy Bee.

Seniors to give another dance next Friday

Everybody's invited! Those big-hearted seniors have cooked up another dance for hep-cats, juke-box jivers and lovers of the solid strains of Goodman, Kayser and Miller (who will be there via record).

The date? Friday, December 18—a week from today. The price? Absolutely free. Cover charge, ten cents.

Add these boys to your Xmas mailing lists

Here's another list of addresses of Southwest boys in service. If you have not yet sent a Christmas card to your friends in the armed forces, remember you still have time and it will mean pleasure on Christmas morning.

MARINE AIR CORPS

Elmer W. Mory
A. B. G. 2, Squadron 23
U. S. M. T. S.
San Diego, Calif.

MARINES

Pvt. James J. Byrne
U. S. M. C., Care of Postmaster
San Francisco, Calif.

Pvt. Earl R. Gimpel
Co. D, U. S. M. C., 250
Care of Postmaster
San Francisco, Calif.

Pvt. John P. Hoffer
3-1-6
Camp Elliot, Calif.

Pvt. Frank Horvath
Pit. No. 1013, Requit Depot
San Diego, Calif.

Music department entertains army

Soldiers of the 359th Squadron, Jefferson Barracks, may now find pleasure in the Recreation Room given them by the St. Louis Council of Parent-Teachers.

At the dedication, November 21, Southwest students were honored by being allowed to participate in the program. Chosen as Master of Ceremonies was Dick Watkins, who also sang the "Lord's Prayer" and "This Is Worth Fighting For." Nell Funke sang "Everywhere I Look" and "Serenade in Blue" and Bette Martin sang "My Hero." Dick and Bette concluded the musical program by singing "Sweethearts."

The entertainment was furthered by Lester Allen's tapping to "Lady Be Good" and "Tea for Two." Miss Leontone Meyer of SW music department accompanied the students.

After the entertainment, Leta Florence Potter, a Southwest student, assisted by Loretta Cole, a Cleveland student, served the soldiers refreshments.

Two SW girls collect governors' autographs

by AGNES KUEHNER

Writing to state governors in an attempt to secure their signatures provides diversion from studies for Ann Eichner and Ruth Edwards. Ruth has already secured the autographs of governors from 47 states, lacking only that of the governor of North Dakota.

As these girls will testify, she explains, "I received a post card telling me that because of the war it is impossible to send the signature." In addition to autographs, Ruth's collection includes state seals and pictures of state birds and flowers.

The girls disclose that the inspiration that started them on their hobby came from Miss Pierce. While discussing hobbies in her history of Missouri

Pvt. Ray Hill
Care of Postmaster
San Francisco, Calif.

Pvt. Edward Kirwan
U. S. Cathwood
Armed Guard Center
Treasure Island
San Francisco, Calif.

Pvt. Arthur A. Sauer, F. M. F.
3-L-3, Camp Pendleton, A.C.P.F.
Officers' Club
9th Marines, 14-2-B-1
Oceanside, Calif.

NAVY

John Davis, Jr., F3C, U. S. N.
Company 9, Billet 186
Sec. G., Navy Pier
Chicago, Ill.

Robert Gendence
U. S. N. T. S.
Great Lakes, Ill.

Paul E. Hampton
Seaman 2nd Class
Group School
Class 14, Section 3
San Diego, Calif.

John J. Hartnett
U. S. S. Charleston
Care of Postmaster
Seattle, Wash.

Charles Simson
643, Co. 1658, U. S. N. T. S.
Great Lakes, Ill.

Alex Schultz
Co. D, 85th Int. Trg. B. M.
3rd Pontoon
Camp Roberts, Calif.

Ollie Fiebig
Co. 1583, 37th Battalion
U. S. N. T. S.
Great Lakes, Ill.

John C. Long, A. M. M.
Bld. 511, Co. 1090, 1510 A. N.
U. S. N. T. S., OGN
Great Lakes, Ill.

Joe Payer, R. M. 2/c Div. C
U. S. S. Indianapolis
Care of Postoffice
San Francisco, Calif.

Harold J. Brazell
U. S. S. Pensacola
Care of Fleet Postmaster
San Francisco, Calif.

NAVY AIR CORPS

Daniel Mirelli
Barracks 141, N. T. S. (A. M.)
Norman, Okla.

A. W. Coulter
Quartermaster 3/c
U. S. S. Griffen, Div. 5
San Francisco, Calif.

Correction

And now a correction. Jack Scott is not a marine as a misinformed student reported in the *Pioneer* of November 25. His mother, Mrs. W. Scott, writes to Miss Pierce that it is his brother, William J. Scott, who has joined the marines.

His address is:

Pvt. Wm. J. Scott
M. S. M. 157
R. D. M. C. B.
San Diego, Calif.

Beaumont lassos Steers, 13-6

Playoff robs SW of share in title

by DON SCOTT

Beaumont's Bluejackets defeated the Southwest Longhorns, 13 to 6, in a post-season playoff game last Saturday afternoon, thereby gaining the title of Public High School League Football Champions. Weather conditions that day were hardly ideal for anything but a snowball fight; both teams stood ankle-deep in the snow which made going extremely difficult.

Pucci kicked off to Beaumont's 35-yard line. On the first play, Exler, whose performance for the victors was outstanding, skirted left end for a first down at the mid-stripe. Middleton hit the ball carrier for an 8-yard loss, and on fourth down Beaumont punted to SW's 35. Kehm and Exler then engaged in a punting duel, which saw a splendid SW kick stopped on Beaumont's two-yard line, and Exler kicked safely out on first down.

Exler stars

SW advanced nine yards in three plays, but failure to gain a yard put the Jackets in possession on their own 18. Two plays netted five yards, and Beaumont lined up in punt formation. Exler, performing the unexpected, started wide around right end, cut back through the SW secondary and out-ran two pursuers for a touchdown, a dash of 82 yards. Exler added the extra point by faking a place kick and scampering wide around his right end.

The Steers came back in the third quarter when Steiner recovered a Beaumont fumble on their 38. Schultz shot a 35-yard pass to End Bob Ebinger, and Danner plowed over for the remaining three yards. SW's long-standing extra point jinx cropped up again when their line-buck failed, and Beaumont led, 7-6.

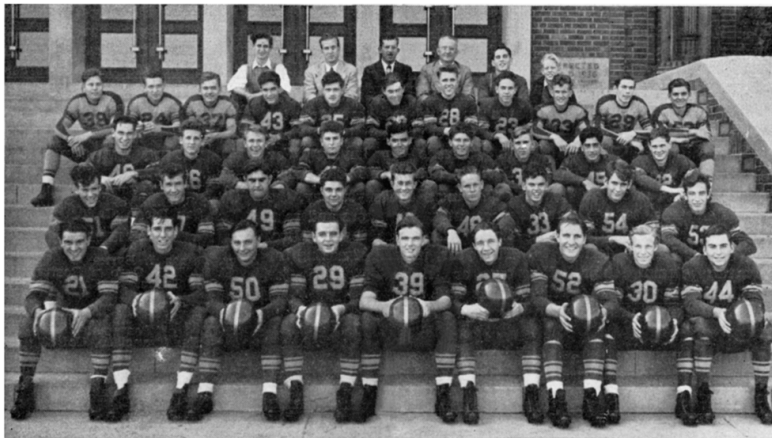
The Bluejackets "put the game on ice" in the final period, aided by several untimely fumbles. De la Roche fumbled Exler's punt and McKnight, Beaumont center, recovered on the SW 10. Oliver intercepted Beaumont's lone pass of the game and was dropped on the 12. Two plays lost yardage, a "T" lateral misfired and Meyer, Bluejacket end, recovered the ball behind the goal for a touchdown. The few remaining minutes ticked swiftly away before the Steers could seek revenge.

More Champs

Doris Steele's team clinched the championship of the 5-6 hockey league when on November 9 they defeated Mickey Schwarting's team.

Team members are Doris Steele, Virginia Bentz, Dorothy Walker, Betty Walter, Ann Stokes, Florence Baker, Shirley Hinton, Marjorie Harrison, Wilma Farnik, Gloria Lueke, Roberta Gill and Gloria Echerich.

THEY ALMOST MADE IT



This year's highly successful Longhorn football team is as follows: First row left to right: Charlie Pozza, Ronald Middleton, Charlie Steiner, Jimmy Jones, Bob Nischwitz, Bill La Mothe, Benay Pucci, James Thompson, Glenn Schultz.
Second row: Al White, Gordon Garrey, Jack Ebinger, Joe Carbone, Bill Kehm, Earl De la Roche, Jerry Wommack, Lenny Stienkemeler, Bob Ebinger.
Third row: Al Shepard, George Maricle, Warren Schultz, Louis Lamperti, Ed Spence, Frank Daniels, Roy Laaseta, Ray Byrne, Gale King, Don Patton, Bob White, George Lindsey, Bob Williams.
Fourth row: Bill Simon (manager), Coach Charles Wetmore, Coach Louis Kittlaus, Coach Norman Jones, Tom Christoffel, Edward Hoener (manager).

Football season closes

SW Longhorns crush Cleveland; McKinley

Cleveland game

The Southwest Longhorns defeated Cleveland, 15 to 0, in the last scheduled football game of the season at the Public Schools Stadium two weeks ago.

For three quarters the Steers led by the weak margin of a safety, but in the closing four minutes of the game they racked up two quick touchdowns for an undisputed victory.

De la Roche knifed through for

the first touchdown of the game from the six-yard line and Oliver plunged over for the extra point. Danner dived over for the second score just as the gun fired, ending the game.

McKinley game

The Longhorns trampled the hapless McKinley eleven, 19-0, in a dreary Monday afternoon game before a shivering handful of faithful rooters two weeks ago.

Schultz plowed through twice and De la Roche made the final score on a 65-yard dash.

Good Sports

Meet SW's own Johnny Crimmins

Bing. Crash. Blooey! Come on strike. Oh, shucks, I guess I'll have to make this one a spare. This was the attitude of Carl Hunlike as he took time out from his bowling game to answer your reporter's questions.

Carl, a six, is a member of group six. He bowls on the All Stars team and is leading the league with an average of 177.

"I started bowling about two years ago and since that time I've bowled with the Gutter-dodgers, Bowling Quins and now the All Stars," explained Carl. "I haven't won any trophies but I have won two bronze bowling balls for third place in the league for the last two seasons," he added.

It was Carl's turn again so your reporter watched him pick up the ball and send it heading down the alley. Guess what? He made the spare.

Jeanne Schwarz leads girl bowlers

Strike! Yes, the baseball season is over—that's just Jeanne Schwarz, last year's champion girl bowler from Southwest, "warming up."

Most championships are won after long years of practice, but again a Southwesterner proves the exception to the rule. "I've been bowling only about three years," Jeanne, a seven of Miss Hartnagel's group, says.

It was as a member of Dolores Welmering's team that she averaged 154 last year, to lead the league. This year, on Marcella Sayer's team, she is still high with an average of 164.

"Blue Mondays" don't exist for Jeanne, since that is the day the Bowling Club meets at the Arway Alleys, across from school.

When asked what other sports, if any, she was interested in, Jeanne replied, "Oh, I like all sports, especially baseball. I like ping-pong, too, and play a lot of it; and I love to

Nischwitz makes Star-Times 1942 All-District Team

With mythical all-star football teams in the news again, Longhorn fans naturally want to know how their favorite players rated with the experts.

Bob Nischwitz, Longhorn center, won over Eberhardt of Beaumont for the position of center in the *Star-Times* 1942 All-District football team. Bob, a seventh semester student of Mr. Butcher's advisory group, has played center on the varsity three years.

Although Southwest's fleet-footed quarterback, Bill Kehm, did not make the *Star-Times* All-District team, he received honorable mention.

On the second team city honors for left tackle went to Charlie Steiner (Mr. Five by Five), who has been playing on the varsity two years. Those who received honorable mention were Bill La Mothe, guard; Earl De La Roche, halfback; and Glenn Schultz, halfback.

In the *Post-Dispatch* All-District

Girls' Sport Whirl

—by Audrey Wuest—

Attention, all ye bowling fans; the pins are still falling thick and fast for our girl bowlers. A survey of the last four weeks show that 39 girls have bowled 100 or over. Jeanne Zeller stands out from the rest with the high score of 166 but is closely followed by Audrey Lipka, who bowled 160. The other 36 girls and their scores are: Lois Amburgey, 157; Jeanne Schwarz, 151; Frances Baldes, 138; Frances Labitske, 137; Wilma Hollabaugh, 130; Ruth Hitch, 129; Lorraine Mathis, 128; Gloria Decker, 127; Ruth Linton, 126; Gloria Wheelhouse, 122; Marcella Sayers, 121; Helen Gerau, 120; Doris Quaternik, 118; Muriel Hempen, 116; Katie Blanding, 116; Betty Rose Petri, 112; Margaret Danner, 110; Jane Clineay, 110; Rose Quillen, 109; Elvera Wahoff, 109; Ellen Ann Siebert, 108; Tressa Hoffman, 107; Jean Harrington, 106; Ruth Hammerstein, 104; Lois McDaniel, 104; Mary Graf, 103; Lorraine Wieda, 103; Betty Lasater, 103; Lillian Gartner, 100; Betty Bryant, 100; and Mary Ellen Hoffman, 100.

Mixed badminton

At last the time has come when it is possible to announce the weekly winners of the Mixed Badminton Club.

The club is divided into two groups, the beginners, and the advanced group.

Weekly winners in the beginners group are Arline Frances and Gloria Dean, who won first place two weeks; Dorothy Bones and Dorothy Saunders, Margaret Ruff and Norma Oosterholtz, Lois Lavenstein and Dorothy Saunders, and Pat Terrell and Grace Simmons, who won first place one week.

In the advanced group the winners are Ted Blerdeman and Clara Dale Auten, who won first place two weeks; and Clarmien Pfabe and Shirley Copeland, who won first place once.

trict team, Bob Nischwitz and Earl De La Roche captured positions on the second team.

Basketball game tonight

SW cagers to meet Roosevelt Riders

SW cagers will play their first interscholastic basketball game with Roosevelt tonight at the St. Louis University gymnasium. A thrilling game is expected after the performance in their practice game with McBride on December 1.

In this game, the Longhorns were leading 11-5 near the end ice skate."

Although not certain where, Jeanne definitely plans to go to college next fall, giving as one reason, "Because it wouldn't seem natural not to go to school."

of the first half, but Bob Thro of McBride went on a scoring rampage, sinking three field goals in rapid succession, to tie the score, 11-11, at the half.

In the second half SW took the lead with 15 points until two minutes before the final gun when the Colonnaders knotted the score, 15 all. But in the nick of time, Bill Jennings, who led the Steers' scoring with 13 points, came through with a sinker to give SW their 17-15 victory.

This game with McBride forecasts a season of games that will be worth seeing. Get in on the fun; buy your pass for 55 cents from your Student Council representative.