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'Home Beautiful' Theme of Orators At Graduation

"Building of the Home Beautiful" will be the theme of the fourth graduation of Southwest High School. Exercises will be held Wednesday, January 22, 1941, at 8 p. m. in the school auditorium. The program is as follows:

1. Processional—*Coronation March from "Folkunger"* by Kretschmer Southwest High School Orchestra D. H. Cleland, Director
2. A Cappella Choir Miss Leontone Meyer, Director
3. Theme—The Building of the "Home Beautiful" Clifford Dameron, President of Class
4. Slums and Their Cost to Society Kay Koetter
5. The Home Owner's Contribution to Society Robert Van Houten
6. Vocal Solo—*Gounod's Ave Maria* Jean Fitch
7. The Modern School and the "Home Beautiful" Carol Travis
8. The "Home Beautiful" Realized Arlene Weinberg
9. Vocal Solo—*The Lord's Prayer* Franz Mellot Howard Weber
10. Ensemble—*Dedication* by Franz, *O Lovely Clouds* by Mozart Lois Rehm, June Belle Cravens, Betty Rascher, Margaret Lasater, Ruth Walsler, Peggy Zimmerman, Jean Fitch
11. Presentation of the Class C. H. Sackett, Principal
12. Awarding of Diplomas Mark D. Eagleton, Member of the Board of Education
13. Awarding of Washington University Scholarship Introduction of Speaker N. B. Dee, Assistant Principal Awarding of Scholarship
14. Recessional—*Coronation March from "Folkunger"* Southwest High School Orchestra

Once Again SW Weathers C. W. R.'s

Now that the last C. W. R. has been written (well, for this semester anyway), life at Southwest has returned to its usual tempo.

Once again such merry sounds as the familiar "tee-hee" of Arlene Harris, a tune hummed by Jerry Stutz, Marilyn Sappington's "Yeah, kid!" punctuate the gay stream of corridor chatter.

This semester's schedule gave four days, from Friday, January 10, through Wednesday, January 15, to the testing program.

Four of the eight periods each day were spent in writing two tests; three, in study; and one, at lunch.

THEY ATTEND CLASSES AT SW LAST TIME TODAY



These 137 students make up the class of January, 1941. Class officers are in the front row. Third from left is June Heger, secretary; fourth, Leroy Brummell, girls' treasurer; fifth, Jeanne Nichols, secretary; sixth, Clifford Dameron, president; seventh, William Wack, sergeant-at-arms; eighth, Marjorie Lugenbeel, boys' treasurer; ninth, Nick Bova, sergeant-at-arms; and tenth, Irwin Holdener, vice-president.

For a complete list of graduates, turn to page 3.

A Cappella Choir Robes To Be Received Soon

Robes for 60 of the A Cappella Choir members will soon be received. Proceeds of the "Harvest Festival" and "The Red Mill" will pay for them.

The robes are to be of hunter green poplin trimmed in gold satin. They will be designed like the regulation choir robes with full, flowing sleeves.

War orders have delayed delivery of material for the robes, so that they will probably not be ready for the commencement exercises, as was originally planned.

Perfect Record Broken

Last week a perfect record was broken when Albert Jones, a semester 7 student, was stricken with intestinal "flu." Until this time

Here's a Bargain For a Quarter

Begin getting your quarters together again, everybody! Time to subscribe for the ever-popular *Pioneer* will roll around in a couple of weeks.

The price of the paper here at school will remain 25 cents. However, the price by mail will be 40 cents instead of the present 35.

Size of the paper and the number of issues will depend on the number of subscriptions.

So come on, freshmen, sophomores, juniors, seniors, graduates and teachers. Do your part to keep the *Pioneer* one of the best school papers in the city.

he had never missed a day of school since entering Southwest three and a half years ago.

John Collins, Jack Hoss, Doris Meyer Win Honors in Annual Poster Contest

Three Southwest students won honors for 1940 in the annual St. Louis Christmas Carols Association Poster Contest, which was open to students of the city and county schools.

In the city public high school classification, John Collins' poster took first award; Jack Hoss', third; and Doris Meyer's received honorable mention.

"I was lucky," John Collins told a *Pioneer* reporter. Three angels with outspread wings, placed diagonally across his poster form the center of interest. At the bottom are the words, "O Night, Divine, O Night When Christ Was Born." Stars form a pattern in the background and a small candle empha-

sizes the idea of the caroling association. The color scheme was brilliant flame color and a dull blue.

Jack Hoss said, "After seeing all the fine posters on display at the Public Library, I can't see how I won an award." His poster shows three stylized camels in a formal arrangement. "We Three Kings of Orient Are" is the legend at the foot. A star in the upper right hand corner completes his design.

Across the lower half of Doris Meyer's poster are the three figures carrying candles; the Madonna holding the Christ Child is placed above. The legend is "O Holy Night."

Graduates to Lunch At Kings-way Hotel

Seniors' last social event will be a luncheon at the Kings-way Hotel, next Tuesday, January 21. Dancing to recorded music will furnish the entertainment.

Arrangements are under the auspices of the Social Committee, consisting of Mary Pilant, Pat Wahrhausen, John Stradel and Charles Reichold.

SW Student Donations Help 17 Families

Southwest Christmas contributions to the poor of the district, which amounted to 86 dollars, were distributed among families recommended by the faculty, students and nurse, in addition to families that wrote in for help.

Six small families received 3 dollars each.

Ten large families received 5 dollars each.

Provident Association received 18 dollars.

Miss Rothman's advisory group, headed by Kathleen Eggers, Student Council representative, turned in the largest contribution—\$6.65.

Southwest Gym Coach Speaks Over KFUD

William Gerber, instructor in physical education at Southwest, has been broadcasting a series of talks on "Physical Education" over KFUD for the past two Saturdays. His program runs from 11:00 until 11:15. The third of his four-program series will be broadcast tomorrow.

Senior Class Day Monday Features Aud for Students

Senior Class Day, on Monday, January 20, will have as its highlight a second period aud session. Seniors, in their maroon and white caps and gowns, will give a preview of their graduation processional for the student body.

The program will be made up of various musical numbers and speeches by the graduates. Mr. Sackett will also give a speech. The program is as follows:

1. Processional, with seniors in caps and gowns. Accompaniment by the orchestra directed by Mr. Cleland
 2. Introduction of Clifford Dameron, class president, by Louis Doerr, presiding officer
 3. Reply by John Cyrus, president of the Sevens
 4. Trumpet Solo—*Evening Star*—Victor D'Harlingue
 5. Ensemble—*Star Dust*—Jean Fitch, Margaret Lasater, June Cravens, Peggy Zimmerman, Lois Rehm, Ruth Walsler, Betty Rascher
 6. Class Prophecy—Marian Happel, Lane Hughes, Ethel Repohl
 7. Saxophone Solo—*Nola*—Harvey Vollersten
 8. Accordion Solo—*Poor Butterfly*—Charles Reichold
 9. Presentation of gift by Leroy Brummell, class treasurer
 10. Reply by Mr. Sackett
 11. Recessional
- The musical portion of the program is under the direction of Miss Meyer and Mr. Monachesi. Miss Sullivan and Mr. Kittlaus have charge of the processional.

Frances Ruf Chosen For Oratory Contest

Frances Ruf, seventh semester student, will represent Southwest in the American Legion oratorical contest on January 27. The title of her oration will be "America's Role in a Chaotic World."

Frances was chosen to represent Southwest because she is taking both American Problems and Government; therefore, Mr. Sackett and Mr. Young thought her a wise choice.

Four contests are held, high school, district, zone and state. The contestants who are not eliminated in the first two events enter the state contest where, in addition to their prepared oration, they must give a ten-minute extemporaneous speech.

A first prize of 100 dollars is given to the state winner and medals to each of the preceding three contest winners.

P.-T. A. to Hear Review By Mrs. G. A. Thompson

Mrs. G. A. Thompson will give a book review at the next meeting of the SW P.-T. A. on Tuesday, January 21.

Entertainment and refreshments will follow.

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Why Have A Motto?

Every graduating class whether it be from grade school, high school or university selects one—but why?

By definition, a motto is an expressive word or pithy sentence enunciating some guiding principle.

The graduates of the January 1941 class have selected—after careful deliberation—"What you are to be, you are now becoming" as their motto. What guiding principle does it hold?

Many students at Southwest will recall that this statement was the keynote of a speech delivered during an auditorium session some time ago by Mr. Cameron Beck.

He emphasized the fact that with the passing of each day, every boy and girl is preparing himself for the future.

There is no reason, however, why this statement must be applicable only to high school students. It will be just as much of a "guiding principle" to the graduate of '41 in ten or twenty years from now as it is right now.

The motto has a practical side as well as a "guiding principle" for it emphasizes the importance of living well each day that passes.

The graduates of the '41 class are to be complimented on their wise selection. "What you are to be, you are now becoming" is not limited to any particular age or time. It will never cease to be a source of encouragement.

One Hitch Remains

For St. Louisans January long has meant, in addition to cold weather, a dark, filthy city but this year St. Louis is surprisingly "smogless."

The whole country has watched St. Louis attack the problem at its roots by rigid enforcement of the ordinance that allows only smokeless fuel to be burned unless a stoker is used.

Last year newspapers the country over, and even Life Magazine, featured the complaints of visitors and endless twits about the St. Louis "smog;" but now so much improvement has been made that St. Louisans lament the smoky atmosphere of neighboring suburbs. Citizens of still-smoky cities over the nation are appealing through editorial pages of their daily papers for their governing bodies to follow St. Louis' example.

One hitch remains, however. The price of coal has been raised from 20 to 40 cents for 80 pounds so that the poor and needy of the city are cold—freezing. Headlines read "Oklahoma and Arkansas donate 33,000 baskets of coal;" but everyone knows that nothing is settled by half-way appeasement. Even a new form of dishonesty has developed from this law—coal bootlegging. Why should these people care—it's warm in jail anyhow.

A solution was found for obtaining milk for the needy, why not a similar one for the coal situation so that the "smoglessness" of St. Louis may add to the happiness of all its citizens?

CONGRATULATIONS TO GRADUATES

FROM MR. SACKETT

It becomes my pleasant task to express to the graduating class my sincere hope that as you depart from our building in an unusually threatening and uncertain time you may realize that you are but stepping out into an ever-enlarging opportunity for continued education, whether into other educational lines or more directly into the actual marts of trade. I'm glad you have been here; I hope you are. Good wishes to you all.

C. H. Sackett, Principal

FROM MR. DEE

Some of you graduates of January 1941 may now find yourselves "all dressed up and no place to go"; others may be fortunate enough to have something lined up which holds a real promise for the future; but we are counting on all of you to use the knowledge and common sense which you have been able to acquire up to the present to good advantage. Don't disappoint us!

N. D. Dee, Ass't Prin.

Let's Get Acquainted

Before bidding the seniors a last good-by, we corraled the senior officers and learned their plans for the future.

Clifford Dameron

Tall Clifford Dameron, president of the seniors and proud of the fact, plans to go to Rolla School of Mines upon leaving Southwest. "I want to study metallurgy," he said earnestly.

Irwin Holdener

Vice-President Irwin Holdener says: "I'm not going to school immediately after graduation, but when I do I want to study aeronautical engineering at Rolla."

June Heger and Jeanne Nichols

June Heger and Jeanne Nichols divide the class secretarial work between them. June plans to attend Harris Junior College and later, MacMurray College where she will study dietetics. Jeanne will attend Rubicam Business School for a secretarial course.

Margie Lugenbeel

Margie Lugenbeel, petite senior treasurer, will attend Missouri University to study physical education. "In other words," she summed it up, "I want to be a gym teacher."

Lee Brummell

Lee Brummell, the other money collector of the seniors, also plans to study aeronautical engineering at Rolla. (My, but Rolla's popular.)

There They Go!

If you've been seeing two girls scurrying through the halls to and from the Publication Room, you can be sure they were Carol Travis and Pat Wahrhausen, Editor-in-chief and Managing Editor of the Pioneer.

Both members of the class of January '41, they have been working on the paper since the first issue appeared back in September, 1938. To their hard work and enthusiasm the paper owes much of its success.

Carol, Editor-in-chief for the past two semesters, says: "Working on the Pioneer has been loads of fun and I think everyone who works on the paper appreciates reading it much more."

She hopes to study journalism at Washington University.

Pat said, "I am going to go to business college after graduation." She also stated very enthusiastically, "I enjoyed every minute of working for the Pioneer."

Mary Pilant Tries Out Her Chosen Profession

Mary Pilant, who enrolls at Harris Teachers College in a week or two, had an opportunity to try out her chosen profession on January 6. And she started right out on high school classes.

The Board of Education had no substitute available for Miss Byrne, who was absent. At Mr. Dee's request Mary went over to Kennard, Room 10, where she spent three periods teaching English 1 classes and one period supervising a study hall.

Adieux

FROM CLASS SPONSOR

Dear Seniors:

How fortunate you are to be achieving one of your goals: graduation from high school! I'm glad to have shared with you some of the excitement of graduating and, what is perhaps even more, the thrill of accomplishment.

The school, student body and faculty will miss you. You will continue your careers along various ways, in colleges, in business and vocational schools, in the business world and in military service. Wherever you go, whatever you do, all your sponsors wish you much good fortune and every success.

I have enjoyed both working with you and playing with you. Good luck!

Very sincerely yours, Katherine Murray

FROM CLASS PRESIDENT

Dear Alma Mater:

"To everyone comes a time when some unpleasant task must be performed."

To the graduates of the January 1941 class this unpleasant task comes in the form of bidding Southwest a final farewell.

We have reached one of the goals that we set for ourselves even as far back as grade school—graduating from high school. Now, we enter into different fields with new goals to attain.

Our years at Southwest have been well worthwhile. Enduring friendships have been made. We have gained a fund of useful knowledge that will aid us as we assume our places in the outside world.

To those who have had a part in helping us acquire this training, we express our heartfelt gratitude.

Sincerely yours, Cliff Dameron

Exchange Corral

"More than 200 pupils appeared in the cast of The Red Mill when that operetta was staged at Southwest High School by the musical directors, Libero (Monte Casey) Monachesi and Leontone Meyer, and dance director, Miss Hachtman. Bystanders said it was the best show of its stripe ever presented by amateurs hereabouts." The St. Louis Star-Times

Soldanites don't want half an hour added to their school day. Scripps reports that in a student poll on the question, 37 students voted in favor of the plan; 689, against it.

According to Beaumont Digest, Beaumont's class of January '41 has chosen the autumn colors of beige, green and rust. These tones will be expressed in the dresses

DO YOU KNOW THAT

- 1. To graduate in Great Britain means to take or proceed to a university degree?
2. To graduate in America means to confer or admit to a degree used of those successfully completing a course of study at any educational establishment?
3. Graduate as a substantive is one who has taken a degree in a university?

Barbara Jean Daily Wins Skating Trophy

Barbara Jean Daily, sophomore, sister of Bill Daily, football and basketball star at Southwest, won the Star-Times' trophy race for novice girls on the Silver Skates program recently at the Arena.

to be worn at graduation by the girls. The dresses are all alike, beige shirts and jackets with rust colored buttons.



Thirty out of the 137 students in the graduating class of January 1941 received no grade lower than "G" on the report cards issued at the close of the fifteenth week.

Nine of the thirty were on the super-honor roll with four "E's", or more. One boy and eight girls comprised the nine. They are as follows:

Five E's, One G—Robert Van Houten.

Five E's — Ariene Weinberg, Irma Mecking.

Four E's, One G — Catherine Coffman, Jocille McIntyre, Ethel Repohl, Pat Wahrhausen.

Four E's — Ruth Heinicke, Carol Travis.

Of the remaining 21, 16 were girls and five were boys. They are as follows:

Three E's, Two G's — Marion Happel.

Three E's, One G — Lane Hughes.

Two E's, Four G's — Jean Fitch, Margaret Lasater.

Two E's, Three G's—Rosalind Dean, Rosemary Mensie, Dorothy Schmidt, Lois Rehm.

Two E's, Two G's — Harriet Kaiser, Jeanne Nichols, Betty Rascher.

One E, Four G's—Esther Haas, Mary Pilant.

One E, Three G's — Clifford Dameron, Rosemary Woods.

Five G's — Oda Belle Martin, Ray Kessler.

Four G's—Kay Koetter, Leroy Metzler, William Mierke.

Three G's—Antoinette Good.

Edw. Mohr Leaves For Service; Oxnam Sends Greetings

Edward Mohr, a patriotic student of Southwest, left St. Louis with the National Guard, January 3, 1941, for Camp Robinson in Little Rock, Arkansas, to begin a year of training.

"I will miss all my friends but will have the school paper, *The Pioneer*, sent to me," Edward commented.

Edward, a seventh termor of Miss McNamara's advisory group, expects to graduate with the class of June 1942 when he has completed his year of service in the army. After graduation it is Edward's intention to transfer to the Air Corps.

His father, Capt. Gustav C. Mohr, and his brother, Gustav, Jr., accompanied him to camp, making the enlistment a family affair.

"The trip down to Fort Jackson was a pleasant one. Before we reached our destination, we found that the speech of the natives along our route was marked by a Southern drawl," said the letter received by Mr. Sackett from Eugene Oxnam, who is now at Fort Jackson in South Carolina.

Gene seems to like army life very much. He plans to finish at Southwest next fall. During his free time at camp he studies geometry, physical geography and advanced English.

He wishes Mr. Sackett, the faculty and students a Happy New Year.

AVOURIS ASKS THE QUESTION

Which student of the January '41 class do you most admire? Why?

Bill Osborne—third semester student—"I admire Bill Benson because of his willingness to help me with my school work ever since I started here."

Marilyn Mesloh—fourth semester student—"I admire Carol Travis because she is such an excellent student, has a likeable personality and is also editor of the *Pioneer*."

Johnny Downey—fifth semester student—"I don't know Harold Crocker personally but I admire him because he's such a good football player and does his school work besides."

Pete Rossumano—first semester student—"Lee Brummell is my favorite. Besides playing on the football team, he is serving as treasurer of the senior class."

Nancy Rinehart—second semester student—"I admire Ethel Repohl because of her friendly personality and ability to get along with her friends."

Betty Blatz—first semester student—"I admire Rosemary Mensie because of her ambition to become a doctor and because she is an honor roll student."

Dick Myers—third semester student—"Ray Kessler is my choice because he has earned letters in track and golf and he is also an industrious student."

Want to contribute a question or an answer maybe. Then hand it in. Where the *Pioneer* box is 215.

GRADUATES — JANUARY 1941

Ralph Anderson
Oma Atchison
Gene Bales
John Ballard
Dorothy Baumgarth
Mary Baxter
Bill Benson
Jack Bissell
Bill Boehmer
Nicholas Bova
Eugene Brockmeier
Dorothy Brown
Leroy Brummell
Jerome Cataldi
Ralph Clader
Webster Clark
Winton Clark
Catherine Coffman
Mary Ann Costa
June Belle Cravens
Harold Crocker
Thelma Crosby
Chester Curtis
Clifford Dameron
Rosalind Dean
Earl Deering
Victor D'Harlingue
Hope Dodge
Louis Doerr
Sam Dolcher
Norris Dolvin
Lon Douglas
Jimmy Dreyer
Virginia Edmiston
Oscar Eoff

Vernon Erickson
Nancy Evers
Bob Fette
Jean Fitch
Melba Flentgen
Doris Franke
Edith Fraysher
Leslie Garrard
Harris Gerhard
Ollie Gerhard
Antoinette Good
Esther Haas
Betty Hadley
Bill Hagen
Marian Happel
June Heger
Ruth Heinicke
Catherine Hennkens
Jean Hill
Dorothy Hipes
Irwin Holdener
Erlaine Huebner
Marion Huff
Lane Hughes
Frank Jaeger
Russell Jones
Dorothy Kaackley
Harriet Kaiser
Melvin Keaton
Ray Kessler
Evelyn Kirk
Bob Kline
La Verne Knebel
Kay Koetter
Bill Kretschmar

Marie Kuehner
Margaret Lasater
Olga Leon
John Long
Marjorie Lugenbeel
Dorl Magroon
Oda Belle Marten
Joelle McIntyre
Joyce Mayle
Bill McGrane
Leroy Metzler
Irma Meckling
Rosemary Mensie
Dorothy Metz
Walter Timm
William Mierke
James Moore
Elda Naggi
Jeanne Nichols
Lorraine Offenbecher
Reva Parks
Reese Penfield
Mary Pilant
Lorene Pilkington
Antoinette Puglisi
Harbert Pyne
Betty Rascher
Rose Rehagen
Leis Rehm
Charles Reichold
Ethel Repohl
Bob Rhee
Clarke Roberts
Pernelle Santhuff

La Verne Scheuermann
Dorothy Schmidt
Henry Schroeder
Jack Seer
Elvira Sekrit
Guy Sickles
Eunice Sihhold
Charles Simpson
Joe Sparrow
Sam Spinal
Bernard Steinger
Roy Stock
John Stradel
Gloria Sum
Walter Timm
Carol Travis
Ruth Tremayne
Walter Udell
Robert Van Houten
Theodora Vassely
Harvey Vollertsen
William Wack
Pat Wahrhausen
Ruth Walser
Wallace Warner
Edward Warren
Howard Weber
Arlene Weinberg
Robert Williamson
Deso Winsette
Rosemary Woods
Peggy Zimmermann

Class of January '40 Holds First Reunion

On Monday evening, December 30, the January 1940 class of Southwest had its first reunion at the Branscome Hotel. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Sackett, Mr. Dee, Miss Mesloh, the class sponsor, and Miss McNamara.

Bob Wolfe, the class president and genial master of ceremonies, introduced the guest speakers and at their suggestion each member of the class in turn told what he was now doing.

Some of the girls have taken advantage of leap year, it seems. At any rate, there are those who are wearing diamonds on the third finger, left hand.

After dinner, many close acquaintances were renewed and it was unanimously agreed that every class should have a reunion at least once a year.

Clarke Roberts Celebrates Two Big Events Jan. 22

"Having your birthday and graduation fall on the same day is a 'gyp'"—so speaks Clarke Roberts, one of the January 1941 graduates, whose birthday is January 22. "You lose out on presents."

But after some thought, he amended his statement somewhat to agree that graduating is a "swell" enough birthday present to make up for the lack of more material gifts.

Clarke, who feels no regret in saying goodbye to Southwest, intends to visit a cousin in Texas after graduation. (He was born in Texas.) In September he wants to attend Texas A. and M.

Ethel Ann Mathews celebrates her birthday the day after graduation, January 23. She will be 18 years old.

Unlike Clarke, she hates to leave school.

She will probably attend a business school after graduation.

"We Thank You"

Have you been wondering whence came the beautiful display of evergreens and green and yellow lights which adorned the main entrance of Southwest High during the holidays?

These decorations in school colors were furnished by the P.T. A. and the Patrons Association.

Meet Your Neighbor

Mrs. Rogers, who lives at 3123 Boardman, right across the street at the west side of Southwest, gladly spoke to the Southwest *Pioneer* reporter.

"I've lived here for two years and like it fine. I certainly like living near a school and as for the noise, I like it. I have a continual stream of children here. I have one daughter and she goes to Southwest. Oh, yes, she really likes going there."

"I have been in Southwest and I think it's beautiful."

Mrs. Rogers said she never knows what to expect next from the students, but doesn't mind a bit. She finds her daughter's friends very congenial and credits it all to Southwest students' fine manners.

Sailor Returns To S. S. Southwest

Oh, for the life of a sailor! Tra-la—Bill Bisso, formerly one of us, who seems to think just that, joined the navy last June. Recently he had a nine-day leave from his ship, the U. S. S. Schenck, which is docked at the Norfolk, Virginia, Navy Yards.

Bill said, "It sure feels swell to be back in the city and to visit Southwest."

When asked just what he thought of the naval service, he patriotically retorted, "There is nothing better for a boy than to serve his country. The navy supplies one with a steady job besides teaching him any trade in which he is interested."

SEKRITS - - - Of a HAPPELY Marriage

Once upon a time Koetter's son named Warner made Sekrit love to Cravens, but after Long hours of Holdener with a Sihhold, he became Naggi and thought that she wasn't Good enough, so he would hold her no Moore.

He thought he might Dodge her by Klineing a Hill but he finally said she could be his D'Harlingue if Evers she should Costa to him on a Sparrow or driving a Crosby.

She found a Stock of Sparrow's in a well. This happened when the Winsette between the Pyne Woods and the Park. When the bird became Dreyer she proceeded to the Zimmermann palace.

Thanks to P.H.L. Class From Shriners Hospital

My dear Mr. Sackett:

The children of Shriners Hospital have added to their miniature doll house the eight new rooms recently designed by the students of the Problem in Home Living Class, and they now have a very complete establishment. The makers of the very interesting models would be gratified to see how much pleasure the younger patients of the hospital derive from playing with the products of their ingenuity.

The Board of Governors of the hospital wishes to thank the class sincerely for having again elected to present the rooms to this institution, and to assure its members that their continued interest in underprivileged children who are handicapped because of afflictions is deeply appreciated.

Wishing them much success and happiness in the New Year, I am,
Very sincerely,
Walter J. G. Neun.

Ten of 'Pioneer' Staff Graduate Next Wednesday

Everybody's going! Well, almost everybody.

Yes, sir, the coming graduation is going to rob the *Pioneer* staff of many an old and experienced member.

The Editor-in-Chief, Carol Travis, is going.

The two Managing Editors, Pat Wahrhausen and Kay Koetter, are leaving.

Bob Van Houten, one of the two Business Managers, is forced to relinquish his share of the job to assistant Julia Freeman.

Jean Fitch, News Editor; William Wack, Sports Editor and Marian Happel, Humor Editor, have all worked on their last issue of the paper.

The Exchange Corral, formerly compiled by Roy Stock, is now looking for another "boss." Melba Flentgen and Rose Rehagen, and Betty Rascher, three of the typists, are also leaving this January.

So she Travis up the Doerr, and twisted off one of the Deering's horns, and Wacked with it against the Doerr.

So Prince Warner married Cravens and lived Happely ever after.

Enjoy Good Movies? See List of Best Films of 1940

Everyone enjoys good pictures. If you don't wish to have your enthusiasm for movies dampened, then you should see only good films. How can you do this? It's simple. Just refer to the list below.

It has been sent to Mr. Sackett by Mrs. Arthur Burr, chairman of Public School Publicity Committee which is a part of the Better Films Council of St. Louis and should furnish the solution to your problem. These films have been chosen from all films which have been produced during the year 1940 by a committee composed of educators, parents and business men.

The combined opinions of the local and national committee of the Better Films Council rate the following pictures as the most worth-while for you and your parents to see.

- FAMILY PICTURES**
BITTERSWEET
A DISPATCH FROM REUTER'S
DR. KILDARE GOES HOME
TIN PAN ALLEY
LITTLE NELLIE KELLY
WYOMING
GO WEST
SKY MURDER
HERE COMES THE NAVY
CAROLINA MOON
CHRISTMAS IN JULY
THE HOWARDS OF VIRGINIA
GOLD RUSH MAISIE
FRIENDLY NEIGHBORS
STRIKE UP THE BAND
THE SECRET SEVEN
MILITARY ACADEMY
SANDY GETS HER MAN
ADULTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE
FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT
NORTHWEST MOUNTED
POLICE
THE MARK OF ZORRO
TRAIL OF THE VIGILANTES
THIRD FINGER, LEFT HAND
HAUNTED HONEYMOON
THE CAT AND THE CANARY
JENNIE
ONE NIGHT IN THE TROPICS
YOU'LL FIND OUT
WHO KILLED AUNT MARGIE
PUBBIC DEB NO. 1
MELODY AND MOONLIGHT
CHARTER PILOT
TUGBOAT ANNIE SAILS
AGAIN
KIT CARSON
CITY FOR CONQUEST
THE GOLDEN FLEECE
YOUTH WILL BE SERVED
- OUTSTANDING PICTURES**
THE HOWARDS OF VIRGINIA
—FAMILY
BITTERSWEET—FAMILY
A DISPATCH FROM REUTER'S
—FAMILY
FOREIGN CORRESPONDENT —
ADULTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE
- ADULT PICTURES**
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SPORTS LOSE 19 LETTERMEN

17 Earn Letters In Sports; Two For Management

Southwest's January 1941 graduating class has 19 lettermen to its credit. 17 were awarded letters for their participation in interscholastic sports while two were awarded letters for their excellent management.

More lettermen graduate this year than any other preceding year. Eleven of the 19 won more than one letter.

The football team will lose five members; the track team will also lose five, the golf and tennis teams, three. Baseball, basketball and swimming will lose one each.

Nicholas Bova

"Nick" received his letter in football, playing left tackle position.

Leroy Brummell

Leroy acquired two letters in football, playing right guard.

Harold Crocker

Harold is a four-letter man. He is both a football and track man, earning two letters in each sport.

Harris Gerhard

Harris is also a four-letter man, having two letters for football playing right halfback position and two letters for track.

Paul Magoon

Paul, playing quarterback and right end positions, received two letters.

Bob Williamson

Bob, making a fine showing as a miler, earned his letter in track.

Jimmy Dreyer

Jimmy also received his letter in track.

Frank Jaeger

Frank earned one letter in track and one as manager of the basketball team.

Bill Boehmer

Bill earned his two letters playing golf.

Bill Benson

Bill received more letters in any one sport than anyone else. He went out for golf for four years and piled up four letters.

Ray Kessler

Ray, a two-sport man, received letters in both golf and track.

Irwin Holdener

Irwin's skill as a tennis player netted him two letters in tennis. He was a member of the Young Citizens' Committee and Student Council.

Kay Koetter

Kay also earned two letters in tennis. He served as managing editor of the *Pioneer*.

Bill Waack

One letter for tennis was earned by "Willie."

Jack Seeler

Jack earned his two letters in swimming, as a fancy diver.

Jim Moore

Jim received his letter for basketball.

Ralph Anderson

Ralph earned his letter playing left field for the SW nine.

Bob Rhee

Bob received a letter as manager of the basketball team in 1938.

Howard Weber

Howard, as manager of the swimming team, received one letter.

June '40 Class Holds Reunion at Roller Rink

A roller skating party at the Crystal Roller Rink on December 26 marked the first reunion of Southwest's June '40 class. Members of the class and their friends were present.

A committee composed of Gene Barnard, Russell Punt, Rolla Williams, Tom Cresswell, Wally Reynolds, Betty Funke and Marcella Robert planned the party.

The class plans to hold a reunion once a year in order to keep the graduates in contact with each other.

North-South Benefit Makes \$1,379 Profit

The North-South Football game, in which all of the high schools participated, turned out to be a financial success.

The net profit from the sale of tickets was \$1,379. This sum will be added to the fund of the St. Louis Public High League to pay expenses of students injured in interscholastic sports.

SENIOR ASSOCIATIONS

Lon Douglas—eye-lashes.
Bob Van Houten—portrayal of the "Burgomaster."
Webster Clark—jallopy.

SW Wins First Cage Game Over Cleveland, 38-37

Southwest scored its first victory in public high basketball play last Friday night, defeating Cleveland, 38 to 37, in a highly exciting contest at the St. Louis U. Gym.

Behind 18 to 14 at the half, the Longhorns rallied in the final quarter to pass the Orange and Blue and then hold off a last-minute Cleveland offensive.

Marshall, Fales and Hill were in fine touch, accounting for 27 of Southwest's points. Fales' basket, with Southwest leading 36 to 35 and with little more than a minute of play remaining, proved decisive. In the closing seconds the Carondeleters tossed in a fielder which served only to narrow the margin and provide their supporters with a grounds for questioning the fullness of the Southwest victory, but that doubt was quite shot through with the eternally effective reminder that "close counts only in horseshoes."

Harvey Vollertsen—molasses-in-January voice.
Virginia Edmiston—ability to consume cider.



THE DREADED MOMENT APPROACHES

He sat shivering in his chair. The dreaded moment was approaching. In the darkness beyond, he felt the gaze of unknown people. Suddenly, a voice called his name. Stumbling to his feet, he advanced trembling. Into his shaking hands was placed a piece of rolled parchment.

Another graduate had received his diploma.

Teacher: See here, how many times have I scolded you today?
D. Cockrum: I dunno. I thought you were keeping score.

Cliff D.: After all, girls are like street cars. Another will be coming along soon.

Winton C.: Yeah! And they all take you for a ride!

Mr. Baker: What have you done to preserve our timber?
Bright senior (meekly): I shot a woodpecker once.

OVERHEAD EXPENSE: HAIR OIL.

"He's the head of a blotting paper manufacturing company."
"Oh, the old soak, eh?"

Bill W.: My teacher has the worst memory!

Irwin H.: Forgets everything?
Bill W.: No, remembers everything!

IS SHE A LADLE?

If the tea leaves, will the coffee have grounds for divorce?
Certainly, if the tea spoons.

Proud mother: Yes, Elizabeth is studying Spanish, French and algebra this year. Say good morning to Mrs. Jones in algebra, Elizabeth.

'WHAT THE FUTURE HOLDS' AS TOLD

By Wallace Warner

January 22, 1936

Flash! President of the United States, William Wack, confers with his Secretaries of War and Navy, Guy Sickles and Howard Weber, on home defense plan.

Lon Douglas has completed construction of the longest bridge in the world. He was assisted by Leslie Garard, a special engineer called for this project. The bridge extends for 3500 miles from San Francisco to the Hawaiian Islands.

At the annual married women's baking contest, four women were finally selected after the three judges, Paul Magoon, Earl Deering and Ralph Clader suddenly became sick. They were rushed to the City Hospital. The four women were Lorene Pilkington, Elaine Huebner, Edith Fraysher and Dorothy Schmidt.

Reva Parks holds the distinct honor of being the first woman ever to be appointed to the Supreme Court. Some say this is the beginning of the end.

Roy Stock, salesman for the Dameron Realty Co., sold ten acres of land to the Ray Kessler Construction Co. for the new Travis Plaza. The interior decorating will be under the leadership of Dorothy Brown, the internationally known decorator on ancient architectural structures.

United States Army Test Engineers Leroy Brummell, Kay Koetter and Irwin Holdener, declare U. S. bombers best in world.

Ohio State University selects Jimmy Dreyer as the Football Coach for 1936. Robert Williamson released the news today after a two-hour conference.

Robert Van Houten, Professor of Future Science at Washington University, has startled the medical world by discovering the cause and cure of hiccups.

Melvin Keaton today was chosen as the year's outstanding football player. He is a professional player with the Chicago Bears.

Lois Rehm at last received her appointment as English teacher at Southwest High School. She received her degree from the Dodge-Dolvin School for Better Teachers.

In a beauty contest sponsored by Charles Reichold, the judges were unable to select a winner, so they dated the contestants and awarded each a trophy. The contestants were June Heger, Margaret Lasater, June Belle Cravens, Arlene Weinberg, Jeanne Nichols and Gloria Sum.

Joe Sparrow was recently appointed auditor and company adviser for the Bell Telephone Company.

Ruth Tremayne today broke the record set by Jocille McIntyre for words per minute on a typewriter. The previous record, 249, was bettered by six words. The material for the contest was taken from the Superman Comic Book. Other

Rollers Win Bowling Title in Playoff

Championship for 1940-41 went to the Rollers of the Gold League as they defeated the Alley Cats at the Arway last week.

While the margin of defeat was 101 pins, the Champions did not clinch the title until late in the last game.

The playoffs were exciting because after two games, the score showed only a 18 pin lead. The third game pushed them ahead by 101 pins. Total pins for the Rollers were 2450, and for the Cats 2352.

Members of the teams were, for the Rollers, Nick Marino, Wallace Werner, Clarence Tebenau, Ervin Heins, and Oliver Obenhaus; Alley Cats, Kay Koetter, Tom Cooper, Kenneth Kalisch, William Wack and Irwin Holdener.

Trophies will be awarded at the close of this semester as well as the medals for the high bowlers.

Senior Survey

Greetings, you willing ones:

Hold tight, chillen, while we shovel the last bit of scribbling your way.

After conversing with the college-bound maidens we've come to the conclusion that most of them have set their goal for a M-R-S degree. There's no hurry, girls . . . after all, leap year will be here again.

Add candidates for that "Jitterbug" nickname: Irwin Holdener, Jean Nichols, Paul Magoon, Margaret Lasater, Jean Fitch and Kay Koetter.

Mystery . . .

Is that a potato sack dyed blue, "Blondie" Dolvin? Or could it be by any chance that sweater you ripped eleven times? Really, maybe you should have ripped it twelve times. We also understand Norris received an orchid from Bova. (Say now - - -)

We Liked:

The withering way in which Ruth Heinicke refused some double bubble gum (teachers' public enemy No. 1) saying, "I'd just as soon chew rubber bands."

That competitive bowling between Elaine Huebner and Rosalind Dean. Just between you and me, Elaine has been losing.

The way Louis Doerr successfully served as president of the Student Council. A swell fellow with a record to match.

Memories

Barney Steinger's esquire attraction . . . Peggy Zimmerman's antagonizing plea for Sunshine (Who dat?) . . . Rosemary Menzie's motherly instinct . . . "Gable" Jaeger (and I don't mean the ears) . . . That bright, bright red dress that Gloria Sum wore at the Sevens "Sport Sprint" . . . Bill Boehmer's "hold me tight" dancing . . . Mr. Rosenkranz's Public Speaking Classes.

Well, seniors, in conclusion I sincerely wish you happiness and success.

And with a tear in my eye and a lump in my throat

I remain as ever,

I. Scribble

noted typists who participated were Marion Happel, Jean Fitch and Pat Wahrhausen.