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It costs only 25 cents (no tax) to put your name on the subscription list for this entire semester. See your Student Council Representative now.

Like spaghetti? And ham? You can have your fill of these delicacies if you persuade your moms and pops to come to the spaghetti supper next Thursday, March 6, to be given by the SW P. T. A. here in the lunchroom.

Spaghetti, ham, slaw, coffee or milk, bread and dessert will be served from 5 to 7. Southwest's music department will provide entertainment.

For tickets, which cost thirty-five cents for adults and twenty cents for children, call Mrs. L. C. Bernel, Flanders 0422; Mrs. J. C. Crozier, Hilland 5748, or Mrs. C. Meremonte, Hilland 6993.

Compared with last semester, Southwest is not crowded. From 2028, the enrollment has been reduced to 1969, which is distributed as follows:

Semester	Enrollment
1	205
2	279
3	275
4	300
5	253
6	252
7	147
8	258

Do you plan to go to college? Have you decided which one it's to be? Would you like to learn more about necessary qualifications?

Miss Long, sponsor, states that any boy or girl who is interested in going to college is eligible for membership in the newly organized Southwest College Club. Come to the meeting in Room 220 next Wednesday at 2:30.

If you have those report card blues, some of your worries are over.

No foolin'—report cards are to be issued but three times this semester: Monday of the eighth week, Monday of the fourteenth week and on that last heavenly day in June.

June Graduates Form Advisory Groups in Aud

The class of June '41, which has the distinction of being the first class to complete four years at Southwest, is also known as the largest class yet to graduate.

When the seniors assembled as a class in the auditorium advisory for the first time this semester, on February 3 at 8:30 a. m., they were seated by a new plan. Under this plan the class is divided into six groups, each having a supervisor or adviser. The supervisors are as follows: Miss Hachtman and Mr. Wilson, advisers in general, and Mr. Clark, Mr. Kittlaus, Mr. Rosenkranz and Mr. Wetmore.

Officers of last semester served so satisfactorily that they were re-elected in a body. They are as follows:

- John Cyrus President
- Barbara Lanctot Vice-President
- Gertrude Adrignola Girls' Secretary
- George Kovaka Boys' Secretary
- Dorothy Hutchings Girls' Treasurer
- John Iacometti Boys' Treasurer
- Eloise Mallrich Girls' Sgt.-at-Arms
- John Galimberti Boys' Sgt.-at-Arms

Super-Honor Roll Of Fall Semester Sets New Record

A record has been broken at Southwest! Last semester 97 students, 16 more than the highest previous list, made semester grades of four E's or better. 64 of the 97 were girls; 33 were boys. Congratulations again, girls!

Semester four took the lead with 29 members, while the eights followed with 18. Semester six claimed third place, having 15 members and the two's brought up the rear with only 10 super-honor rollers.

Now comes the tale of woe. While Miss Woody's and Miss O'Brien's advisory groups were battling for first place, each having six students, 11 advisory groups had no members.

Super-honor roll members listed according to their present semester are as follows:

Semester 8. Six E's—Julia Fremon.

Five E's and One G—Barbara Lanctot.

Five E's—Ruth Cerf, George Essig, Jean Harpster, Helen Herr, June Huber, Laurel Klug, George Kovaka, Bob Morris, Marie Morris, Ruth Vogler, Marion Weiss.

Four E's and One G—Jeanne Leilich, Fred Martin, Eileen Schneider.

Four E's—Isabelle Balk, Dorothy Cantoni, Marjorie Guenther, William McCourt.

Semester 7. Six E's—Theodora Alefantis.

Five E's—Georgia Ruth Flamme, Fred Lundberg, Marcella Thum.

Four E's and One G—Robert Chervenka, Jane DeWinter, Ruth Greene, Joyce Harrelson, Eunice Harrison.

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A CAPPELLA CHOIR DONS NEW ROBES



Photo by Bob Fette.

Southwest's A Cappella Choir donned new robes for the first time on Wednesday, February 12, especially for the *Pioneer* photographer. The robes are of hunter green poplin with stoles of gold satin.

Discovered in A Cappella, One Red-Haired Model

A great discovery was made February 5, 1941, at 8:21 a. m. in the A Cappella Choir. No, it's not a singer this time, but a model—a tall, flaming-red-head, with broad shoulders and oh! what a figure! Now don't get excited babes. The model is none other than Clarence Willis, a sixth semester pupil and member of the A Cappella Choir.

Clarence was discovered when Mr. Sackett came into the choir to see the new robes. He proved to be very successful in his modeling, bowing politely, and turning gracefully. All kidding aside, the green robe trimmed in yellow blended very harmoniously with Clarence's red hair.

Semester One Pupils Total 114 Girls, 91 Boys

Of the 205 freshmen enrolled at Southwest this semester, 114 are girls and only 91 boys. Miss Murray, Miss Price and Mr. Smith are well acquainted with these data, for they are freshman advisers and morning session teachers at Kennard just now. Miss Mehl, Miss Mesloh and Mr. Butcher have the afternoon classes.

When a *Pioneer* reporter managed to corral a few of these freshmen, Janet Vogt confided that Southwest is swell even now but that she is looking forward to the time when she can spend all of her school periods here.

Otto Hiemann contributed, "The teachers and the school as a whole are very nice, but the traffic in the halls is terrific."

"Golly, I like the school, all of my teachers, and everything I do," says Annabel Griesman.

Ruth Hammerstein, Student Council representative for Miss Murray's group says, "I've sure been missing a lot these past eight years."

Shirley Speicher has come to the conclusion that the only way to describe Southwest is to say, "It's swell!"

Getting a nu-jay boy to talk was difficult but finally Charles Richart from Roe agreed to be the victim. He hesitantly stated, "Southwest is okay and since my name is to be in the *Pioneer*, I guess I'll subscribe." That's the spirit, Charles!

High School Students Prove Poor Drivers

"It has been proved by actual statistics that high school and college students have the poorest records as automobile drivers."

So spoke Sergeant Schumacher of the traffic division of the St. Louis Police Force, February 12, to the students enrolled at the driving classes at Southwest.

He explained some of the main traffic ordinance and also stressed the four E's of safe driving: engineering, education, enforcement and enthusiasm.

Inter-City Game Tomorrow to Be Gala Occasion

Hurry! Hurry! Got your tickets for the Inter-City Basketball game to be played at the St. Louis University gym tomorrow night. You'll be sorry if you miss it.

Soldan and Beaumont, representing St. Louis, are competing against Kansas City's two strongest teams. After four annual meetings, St. Louis and Kansas City each have won three games; therefore, the contest should be a close one with all four teams putting forth everything they have.

During the half of the first game a group of Cleveland boys will give a gymnastic exhibition featuring hand to hand balancing.

Boys from all the gymnastic clubs in the city will work together on apparatus during the half of the second game.

As a sidelight the All-City Band, composed of selected members from the St. Louis High Schools, will play. Southwest has about fourteen members in this band.

Tickets are 25 cents at school and 50 cents at the gate.

Two Teachers Added To Faculty; Two Leave

Southwest welcomes Miss Zook, girls' gymnasium teacher, added to the faculty this semester, and Mr. Ingerson, instructor for the new driving course.

When asked what she thought about the Alma Mater, Miss Zook replied, "The beauty of the school impressed me from the first—the students seem to have an unusual pride about it. I am really happy to be here."

Mr. Ingerson said, "Southwest is a grand place! I'm pleased with my classes and I think our students are particularly fine."

Miss Schmidt, gymnasium instructor of last semester, has been transferred to Roosevelt and Miss Fruin, formerly in the social studies department at Southwest, has been added to the faculty of Monroe Center.

The student body and faculty regret the transfer of two popular teachers.

National Radio Hook-up From SW Aud Stage

Southwest's auditorium stage was the scene on February 9, at 10:30 a. m. of a N. B. C. hook-up. On that morning the *Music and American Youth* program was given by students of St. Louis high schools over station KSD.

Under the direction of Ernest Hares, the All-High School Orchestra and choruses from Blewett, Roosevelt, Southwest, Sumner and Vashon High Schools took part in the broadcast.

Southwest's part in the program consisted of singing *Psalm 150* in Latin. Those boys participating were Fred Andrews, Joe Baldes, Gerry Boehne, Joe Eichner, Kermit Fales, Bill Glastres, Harry Hammerman, Art Hampton, Arthur Healy, Bob Helfrich, Ervin Heins, John Iacometti, John Kern, Dayton Lierley, Turn to RADIO HOOK-UP, Page 3

Bob Van Houten, Scholarship Winner, Now Working at Downtown Bank



—Courtesy Post-Dispatch.

Asked by a *Pioneer* reporter if he had expected to receive the much coveted Washington University scholarship, he replied, "I was very much surprised, extremely grateful and very, very happy."

Bob, the unforgettable burgo-master of *The Red Mill*, intends to be, not an actor, but a chemical research worker. Some of the

Robert Van Houten, the member of the January 1941 class who was awarded the four-year scholarship to Washington University, does not plan to enter Washington until September. After his graduation Bob attended the Hadley Technical High School for approximately a week. Then lured by the prospect of earning some spending money, he applied for a job at one of the banks downtown. He put in his application at 2:55 p. m., was hired at 4 p. m. the same day and reported for work the next morning. Bob, who is working as a page, refused to divulge the name of the bank. Maybe he fears an audience.

steps up the ladder to his goal will be a course in chemical engineering and research work in plastics and ceramics, which he will take when he enters Washington next fall.

Bob, a participant in many activities at Southwest and the former business manager of the *Pioneer*, has not yet decided which clubs he will join at the university.

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A Hearty Welcome—

—to all you newcomers to Southwest—particularly to those of you who are so derogatorily referred to as *nu-jays!*

For most of you, high school life is the beginning of a new adventure because everything seems vastly different from grade school. Right now, the prospect of four years in high school appears almost unendurable, but here's a word of encouragement.

Within the span of a few short weeks you'll unconsciously discard many of those mannerisms that brand you as a freshman, for instance, buying one hamburger at a time or looking up to a senior.

Gradually you will become an important factor in the life of the school. This may be accomplished in many ways—through excellence in your studies, through participation in athletics or in one of the music organizations or by merely being a "good citizen" of Southwest.

That first feeling of excitement that accompanied your initiation into high school life has subsided by this time, so begin to look ahead. Those who wait until they're out of school to get down to business can seldom then establish habits of success.

One good habit that is guaranteed to add to your happiness during your years at Southwest is reading the *Pioneer*—your own copy, not your neighbor's. To the few of you who haven't yet added your name to your advisory group's subscription list, the *Pioneer* says, "No time like 8:40 on the morning of February 28."

It Finally Happened!

It finally happened! Tom Marsden of Bridgeport, Connecticut, thrust out his thumb to hail a ride from a passing truck. Result: a ride to the nearest hospital, where the stump that was left of his thumb was bandaged.

The chances of such a thing happening to you when you "thumb a ride" are very small. However, the danger of being struck by an automobile or of causing an accident by "cadging" in the crowded city streets is quite a different matter. Perhaps you may even be given a lift to the "click"; for as you know, there is a law forbidding hitch-hiking in St. Louis.

So Southwesterners, if you should have to choose between obeying this law or breaking it and endangering life, remember that Americans are privileged in being able to make their own laws. But that's only half the story—the other half of being a true American consists in loyally obeying these laws.

Recognize These Words?

THE NEW COLOSSUS

*Not like the brazen giant of Greek fame,
With conquering limbs astride from land to land
Here at our sea-washed sunset gates shall stand
A mighty woman with a torch, whose flame
Is the imprisoned lightning, and her name
Mother of Exiles. From her beacon-hand
Glowes world-wide welcome; her mild eyes command
The air-bridged harbour that twin cities frame.
"Keep, ancient lands, your storied pomp!" cries she
With silent lips. "Give me your tired, your poor,
Your huddled masses yearning to breathe free,
The wretched refuse of your teeming shore,
Send these, the homeless, the tempest-tost to me,
I lift my lamp beside the golden door!"*

These famous words are inscribed on a shrine dear to the hearts of Americans. Do you recognize them?

What is a *Colossus*? And do we, as American citizens, cherish this tradition of asylum for the persecuted? Let us think over these words inscribed on the pedestal of the Statue of Liberty. They were written by Emma Lazarus, nineteenth century American poetess, whose ancestors were among the first Jewish settlers in Colonial America, coming to this country from Brazil in 1654.

'Round The Town' Regan, Versatile SW Neighbor, Subscribes to 'Pioneer'

By Earline Haywood

Charles "Kid" Regan, serious in answering questions yet always with a twinkle in his eye and a bit of Irish wit breaking forth now and then, was persuaded to talk about himself. This was an unusual departure for the man who writes that interesting and informative Star-Times' column, "Round The Town With Regan."



"I was born in St. Louis and went to school here. I became a boxer but did not really like it." He added with a laugh, "I 'retired' after every fight to work as a stenographer and clerk." Asked how he had started writing, he responded:

"Becoming a writer had never occurred to me, although I had always corresponded with newspapermen. I was stopping over in St. Louis on my way from Oklahoma to a boxing match in Cincinnati. A Legion match was being held and wishing a free pass, I jokingly asked Sid Keener, the sports writer, to let me cover the fight. He told me to go ahead. I wrote up the fight and found myself with a job as a sports writer. After that I wrote and covered a variety of

sports. My present column was started about ten years ago."

In his home Regan has photographed pictures of many celebrities of the show and sporting worlds. He obligingly pointed them out, discoursing interestingly about this one and that one. In the collection were Paul Whitman, Guy Lombardo, the late Jean Harlow, Jack Dempsey and Babe Ruth, to mention a few.

Among these is a cartoon of the versatile Regan when he was a circus performer in an athletic show "taking all comers."

Mr. Regan has written many items concerning Southwest High in his column. He is well acquainted with Mr. Monachesi and describes "Monty" as a "swell fellow."

When asked if he would send his 11-year-old son, now attending Mason School, to Southwest, he said he would be glad to, adding that he thought Southwest a fine school.

All Southwesterners will be pleased to know that Mr. Regan is subscribing to the *Pioneer*.

Johanna Schwarting Makes Heroic Rescue

"I certainly thought Silver was gone forever that time. In fact, he still looks pretty sick," remarked Johanna Schwarting.

The other evening, when Johanna was changing the water in her fish bowl, she poured not only the water but also her pet Silver down the drain.

Thoughtfully Johanna kept pouring water on the fish in hopes of washing him down to the good ole Mississippi but Silver was caught in the drain.

Then, just like Superman coming to the rescue, Johanna found a pair of tweezers and pulled Silver out by his tail.

EXCHANGE CORRAL

Cleveland High School has not only a Student Council but also a Student Court. Members try to solve specific student problems.

The girls of Soldan have formed a Needlework Guild. This organization donates garments to the needy children of St. Louis. At the end of the semester, a prize is presented to the member who has finished most garments.

A few students around Webster's campus have sponsored gas balloon flights. After being tagged with the name and address of the pupil, the balloons were released. Four of the balloons have been found — one in Illinois, one in Georgia, another in Missouri and the last in Kentucky.

FASHION FLIGHTS

BY FRANCES BLACKBURN

Have you noticed the influence of boys' clothing on the girls' fashions lately? Hope you don't mind our invading the masculine clothes department, fellows.

A rather astonishing sight would be to see a boy wearing girls' apparel. But maybe things won't go that far.

In the Corridors

Betty Ward and Marilyn Sappington in superbly tailored jackets—personally we wouldn't mind having either one.

What's this—the stronger sex taken up knitting? So it's Eugene Bean, knitting a beautiful pair of orange and blue socks. Don't drop too many stitches, Gene.

Flattering Notes: Barbara Hill

looking seaworthy in a poplin middy . . . Fashionable earrings worn by Pat Harvey to set off her upswept hair . . . Savage-looking head on Betty La Mothe's blouse (and she wonders why we don't come too near!) . . . Signs of spring in the lovely pastel sweaters and the bright plaid skirts . . . Norma Jean Nelson greeting us with a dazzlingly smile and a dashing "Hi" . . . An array of colors flashing by—it might be Janet Bauer.

Talk all around of June Campbell's speech on "How to Ask a Boy for a Date." (Let us in on the secret, June.) Favorite pastime at Southwest—many different colored mittens being knitted by ambitious students.

Let's Get Acquainted

Passing Miss Nuebling's advisory room the other morning, we decided to drop in and get acquainted with several out-of-town-ers who have recently enrolled at Southwest.

Gene Frazier

Gene, a semester 6 pupil, came to Southwest this January from Van Buren, Missouri where he attended the Van Buren High School.

When asked what he thought of Southwest, Gene exclaimed, "I think the school is swell and so are the kids!"

Gene, a member of the band and orchestra, also plays the piano for the Boys Glee Club. (Nice goin', Gene)

Josephine Noonan

"I think Southwest is a wonderful high school," remarked Josephine, "the kids are swell and I've made many new friends."

Josephine who hails from the Clarksville High School at Clarksville, Missouri, is a semester 2 student and very much excited about attending Southwest.

Albert Kauffmann

Shortridge High School in Indianapolis, Indiana, recently sent Southwest a new second semester student by the name of Albert Kauffmann.

"I like Southwest better than I did Shortridge," answered Albert to the question, "What do you think of Southwest?"

The only difficulty Albert has had at Southwest has been with his program, but everything is "okie-dokie" by him now.

Fred Martin Receives Harvard Book Award

Fred Martin, member of Mr Wetmore's advisory and winner of the Harvard Book Award, was excited when he was notified that he had won, but, he added, the greatest thrill was accepting the book from Dr. O'Riley.

Fred was chosen from a list of nine outstanding sixth semester boys by Mr. Sackett, Mr. Dee and a committee of teachers. They based their choice on personality, scholastic ability, use of leisure time, extra curricular activities and general character.

The award, a current best seller, is given every semester to the outstanding boy of the sixth semester in each of the St. Louis public high schools.

Fred's book, *A Biography of Benjamin Franklin* by Carl Van Doren, was the fourth to be awarded at Southwest.

The following boys, all having an average of 85 or more for the first five semesters, were considered for the award: Fred Martin, Robert Chervenka, Kenneth Cross, Herbert Ernst, Fred Kleisly, Fred Lundberg, Holman McLoad, Calvin Rutstein and Charles Willis.

Senior Button Designed By Fred Marschel

Certain fortunate SW students have added a new button to their collection. This striking green and gold button, pinned on the proud chest of seniors, has probably caught your eye. Fred Marschel, member of the class, designed it.

U. of Chicago Offers Competitive Scholarship Examination, April 5

The twenty-ninth annual competitive scholarship examination of the University of Chicago will be held this year on April 5, at Chicago and 15 other cities (of which St. Louis is one) throughout the Middle West.

Winners will be announced as soon as possible after the examination. The smallest town represented on the list of winners last year was Coin, Iowa, population 500, the largest Chicago, population over three million.

The examinations will test the ability of students in clear and critical thinking, familiarity with significant ideas and sources of ideas, the understanding of words, familiarity with and appreciation of effective language usage, and the ability to deal with numbers and quantitative relations. All these tests of training and ability will be included in each student's examination, although each contestant will not be expected to be equally proficient in all.

Arrangement to enter the competition must be made through Mr. Sackett. Names of those who intend to participate must reach the Entrance Counselor of the University not later than March 15.

If you are interested, see Mr. Clark before March 10.

William Woods Glee Club Concert at SW

"We have three musical groups at William Woods," said Miss Bing, the director of William Woods Glee Club, when that group sang at Southwest on February 11, "the Chapel Choir, composed of 12 second year girls, the Little Symphony and the Glee Club. In our Glee Club, we have only three girls from St. Louis, two from Roosevelt High and one from Webster."

In addition to a vocal concert given by the Glee Club, Miss Arnoll and Miss Baker sang a duet and Misses Bales, O'Dell and Athinson played their accordions.

The Shepherdess, In the Still of the Night and Arkansas Traveler, sung by the Glee Club, were received with enthusiasm by Southwest students.

Harris Teachers College Now Open to Boys

Harris Teachers College is now open to boys who desire training for elementary school teaching.

Candidates for admission to the college must undergo an oral examination and an aptitude test.

The number of boys and girls admitted will be in approximately one to eight ratio. About 90 students are expected to enroll next fall. Upon completion of the four years' course, the graduate receives a degree of Bachelor of Science in Education. Those desiring to teach in secondary schools must earn a Master's degree and have two years of experience in teaching.

Students Demonstrate Gymnastics for P.-T. A.

Students of Southwest High School under the direction of Mr. Gerber gave demonstrations on gymnastics at the meeting of the Patrons Association on Thursday evening February 13.



Welcome, Southwesterners —

Yes, a new school semester has started as class bells ring out and Southwest halls echo to the footsteps of hurrying students. "Nu-Jays" rub elbows with "almighty Seniors" as rushing pell-mell to answer the call of the "three r's." May 1941 be a more prosperous and happy year at Southwest for you.

Foiled ya!

She wears saddles, her coat is brown;
She's neatly built, not too big around;
Her manner is charming, she's popular, of course;
Would you like to meet her? —
She's Nellie, the horse!

R. S. (at mail box): Last week I put Dot's letter in Ruth's envelope. It's a good thing I call them both BABE.

Daffinitions

Adult — a person who has stopped growing except in the middle.
Skunk—a kitty with B. O.

Teacher: You would have passed in algebra if you had paid a little attention.
Students: I'm sure I paid as little attention as possible.

Doomed

Ashes to ashes,
Dust to dust —
If history doesn't kill us,
Geometry must.

Four Seniors Attend Hadley for Half Day

Four seniors are attending Southwest only a half day this semester. In the afternoon they are due for a Co-operative Sten Class at Hadley Technical High School, where they have alternate periods of sten and type from 12:45 until 3:45.

Every school in the city is represented in this Co-operative Class.

Joseph Ronzio, the only boy from Southwest, says that although the course was hard at first, it is getting less strenuous as time goes by.

Jeanne Lellich comments, "The hope of a job is spurring us on to do our best work."

According to LaVerne Probert, "It's a wonderful opportunity and I am honored that I was chosen to represent Southwest."

"Although we have a good teacher," contributes Marion Weiss, "this class makes my day too long." Marion would like to suggest that Southwest have all aud sessions in the morning.

Vernon Page Ranks Second In U. S. Torpedo School Test

Vernon Page, former seventh semester student of Miss Ernst's advisory, now of U. S. Navy, reports that he has been transferred from the Admiral Schely to a Naval Reserve Torpedo School at San Diego, California. Vernon requested the transfer, and, in an examination given to those who requested it, came out second highest.

Student: What do you take up in school now?
Bright Student: Space.

Well —

Edna D. (scornfully): Teacher's pet!

June H.: Do they?

Nu-Jay: Please sir, could you solve a problem for me?

Senior: Certainly, my lad.

Nu-Jay: How many wheels has a football coach?

U-pun My Word

Disguise crazy.
De head of deduct were over defense before defeat. Den came detail.

We Three

Boy (to girl friend): We three, we're all alone, my echo, my shadow and your little brother.

J. G.: WHY ARE YOU NECK AND YOUR TYPEWRITER ALIKE?

G. B.: I DON'T KNOW. WHY?

J. G.: THEY ARE BOTH UNDERWOOD.

Black-Eyed Becky — SW Glamour Girl

Rebecca is a tiny thing, but the way she looks at you with those sparkling, black eyes just melts your heart. Of course, sometimes she disturbs Room 114 with loud and vociferous gnawing but—why, didn't you know! Rebecca is the pet guinea pig of Southwest biology classes. She's lived at Southwest ever since last October and seems to thrive on the celery tops and various other tid-bits she receives from the lunch-room. Should you run across a nice, juicy carrot, bring it to 114. You'll be Rebecca's friend for life.

Bill Milks Back Again After Long Illness

"All I did was eat, sleep, rest and think about coming back to school," said Bill Milks, looking fresh and well rested after a seven months' absence from Southwest.

Bill, a seven of Miss Hartnagel's advisory group, was stricken with rheumatic fever shortly after the C. W. R.'s last June. By November he was well enough to spend a week recuperating in Little Rock and Pine Bluff, Arkansas.

Describing his travels he enthusiastically remarked, "That really is beautiful country down there. It's full of pine trees, and I saw a lot of eagles, hawks and even white mules."

Although he enrolled at Southwest last September, Bill soon found he had not completely recovered and had to withdraw from school.

HONOR ROLL

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Semester 6. Five E's—Charles Maltagliati, Audrey Phillips, Corine Thomas, Alphonse Torretti, Elmer Zacheis.

Four E's and One G — Alvin Acton, Virginia Anderson, Harvey Cameron, Ruth Donadon, Robert Hein, Charles Nichols, Rita Nickerson, Robert Robertson.

Four E's — Angelo Puricelli, Mary Ann Wessel.

Semester 5. Five E's—Marilyn Mesloh.

Four E's and One G—Bernice Glauser, Milton Lauenstein.

Four E's — Lorraine Clark, Richard Cohen, Alice Schmidt, Ruth Schnorbus.

Semester 4. Five E's — Lois Arnett, Mary Louise Barry, William Bernard, Mary Lou Bosche, Robert Bosche, William Brauer, Gordon O'Neill, Donna Perkins, Robert Smith, Arline Tochtrop, Jeanne Zeller.

Four E's and One G — Gerald Boehne, Marlon Goin, Agnes Kuehner, Audrey Wolters.

Four E's—Jean Cleaney, Edward Dehn, Betty Lou Grau, Raymond Griffith, Jean Hale, Virginia Kline, Elsie Leaver, Nedra Peck, Betty Roeger, Donald Scott, Roger Trueblood, Gloria Wheelhouse, Alice Youngerman, Bill Ziervogel.

Semester 3. Four E's — Virginia Bentz, Ellamae Berblinger, Roberta Gill, Patricia Gillmore, Marjorie Harrison, Arlene Pasek, Helen Rotty, Glen Schultz.

Semester 2. Four E's — Florence Baker, Anna Marie Brand, Richard Overbeck, June Schneider, Johanna Schwarting, Doris Steele, Ann Stokes, Robert Waeltz, Mary Weismantel, Gerald Winterton.

SW Students Entered In City Music Festival

Annabelle Garner, Nell Funke, Dick Watkins, Dorothy Hutchings, Arthur Hampton, Harold Conley and Eileen Schneider will be among the vocalists representing Southwest in the All-City Music Festival at Roosevelt High on March 23.

In the instrumental competition Robert Robertson, Audrey Kuemerle, Vincent Rapini, Joe Kam-bitch, Purdue Gould, Ralph Repp, Gloria Gilbert, Richard Lambur and Albert Druil will compete as soloists.

In addition to soloists, various small ensembles and a large group will be entered in both vocal and instrumental fields.

Those who receive superior ratings in this contest will go to Columbia later to compete there with other winners from various parts of Missouri.

RADIO HOOK-UP

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Robert Stewart, Randall Teeuwen, Lindell Ward, Irwin Weigle, Clarence Willis and Wayne Wachter.

The program was entitled a *Program of Praise* and was based on the general theme of freedom of worship in a democracy.

Among the musical selections presented were the 150th Psalm, *A Mighty Fortress Is Our God* and *The Hallelujah Chorus*.

A concert version of the *Star-Spangled Banner* ended the program.

CLUB DOINGS

Freshman, expert ice skaters or otherwise are invited to come out and take a twirl around the rink at the Arena every Friday after school.

Girls, see Miss Williams; boys, Mr. Wilson.

The *Freunde, Friede und Freundschaft Klub* (made up of students taking German) drew up a constitution at their last meeting under the guidance and sponsorship of Fraulein Lenzen.

Members taking office by virtue of the greatest number of "ja's" are:

Jane Poertner.....President
Ralph Lepp.....Vice-President
Isabelle Schwerdtmann
.....Secretary and Treasurer

Those high flying gentlemen of the *Aviation Club* have elected their officers.

Ace pilots for the semester will be:

Don Brueggeman.....President
Jack Koch.....Vice-President
Jack Welsh.....Secretary-Treasurer
David Peterson.....Sgt.-at-Arms
Mr. Whitehouse is the leader of this club.

!Atencion, muchachos y muchachas? 'Habla usted espanol?'

If you should hear this some Thursday night at 2:45, coming from room 209, please don't rush off to see your doctor. It is only Miss Rothman's *Spanish Club* holding one of their weekly meetings.

The club was organized February 10. The officers are:

Marie Morris.....President
Gloria Lysaught.....Vice-President
Ruth Donadon.....Secretary
Lorraine Miller.....Treasurer

Plaudits are due the *Southwest Bird Club*, sponsored by Mr. Jones, for the work they are doing in the study and preservation of bird life.

Offices in the club for the coming semester are held by:

Robert Kersten.....President
Randall Teeuwen.....Vice-President
Bernice Glauser.....Secy-Treas.
Jack Ebinger.....Statistician

The *Band* has elected new officers as follows:

Stuart Hartig.....President
Vincent Rapini.....Vice-President
J. Hartig.....Treasurer
Marilyn Webb.....Secretary

These officers were chosen for their ability, dependability and co-operation. Marilyn is one of the band's attractive drum major-ettes.

Jack Langsdorf Chosen Student Council President

"It is a great honor to have won against such strong competition and I shall try to uphold that honor," were the words of Jack Langsdorf when he heard of his election as Student Council President.

Jack was finally chosen after two student body elections. The first election resulted in a tie between Jack, Robert Morris and Ernest Tremayne.

Nancy Gill, Julia Fremont, Mari-on Primrose and John Iacometti were also candidates.

League Organized to Promote Contests in Intramural Sports

An Individual Sports League is being promoted to hold tournaments in various intramural boys' sports. Both singles and doubles tournaments will be played in ping-pong, aerial darts, tennis, badminton and horseshoes. A doubles tournament will be played in shuffleboard and a singles tournament in gnip-gnop, a game similar to ping-pong.

Each tournament will be divided into a junior division, composed of freshmen and sophomores, and a senior division, of juniors and seniors.

Each boy who participates or assists in a tournament will be awarded points as follows:

	Pts.
League Secretary.....	100
Tournament Manager.....	25
Playing 50% of games scheduled in each tournament.....	50
Playing 75% of games scheduled.....	65
Playing 100% of games scheduled.....	80
Winner of a tournament — (each division).....	50
Runner-up in a tournament — (each division).....	25

At the end of the twelve tournaments the boy in each division having the highest number of points will be presented with a cup. The winners of each tournament in both divisions will be awarded medals similar to those awarded in the Intramural games.

Participation in these events will be free, with all equipment furnished, except in the badminton and ping-pong tournaments, where a small entry fee will be collected.

All games will be played after school, principally on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

YOUR — — — ASKS THE QUESTION

Do you think high school students should bring automobiles to school? Why?

Mr. N. B. Dee: "There are two sides to this question, undoubtedly. Students who have good reasons for using automobiles as a means of transportation to school are entitled to the privilege, but those who have no other reason but to cause a commotion in various selfish ways should leave their machines at home."

Guy Walker, seventh semester student: "Yes, because students who live far from school find it easier to get to school and much faster than riding a street car and bus."

Emil Neighbors, eighth semester student: "Automobiles are very economical for students compared to street cars, especially when a group comes together."

Bill Oehler, eighth semester student: "Students would be better off if they didn't because many accidents are caused by those who like to show off their screw-ball driving."

Jack Weaver, eighth semester student: "No, because when students bring cars to school they are tempted to skip school."

Jack Adelmann, third semester student: "There is no harm done by students who have a car at their disposal and use it to come to school, if they obey the traffic laws as everyone should."

SW Students Give Aid To Greek Soldiers

Maybe it's not so bad being an evzan (Greek warrior) when you have pretty girls knitting sweaters, scarfs, socks and caps for you. All the Greek people, as well as American, have been working hard knitting and sewing clothes for the Greek soldiers and their unfortunate families.

Southwest students participating in this aid are Sophie Bouras, Ann Speros and Katherine Spanos, who are knitting scarfs which have to be six feet long (patience is a virtue); while Penny Vassely is kept busy knitting a sweater. Bessie Dempapas and Alex Abatgis are working hard together making skirts.

In addition to the clothing problem, however, money is needed for food, medicine and other necessities. Southwest students who have given their service in this aid by collecting money at various places, including the Municipal Auditorium during a wrestling match and the Arena during a hockey game, are Diana Avouris, Alex Abatgis, Sophie Bouras, Bessie Dempapas, Frances Petros, Ann Speros, Katherine Spanos, Xan Strategos and Penelope Vassely.

Money collected in the entire United States by New Year's Eve amounted to one million dollars.

Jack Haisley Makes Kemper Honor Society

Jack Haisley, former cartoonist for the *Pioneer* and at present cartoonist for the *Kemper News* of Kemper Military Academy, was recently elected to the honor society there because of his drawings.

GLASSBURN'S LONGHORN LORE

No Saturday night bath for these boys. They're always clean. Who? Can't you guess? Sure... it's the swimming team. What have they got that the other fellows haven't? Well, for one thing, they have a yen for competitive swimming.

Mr. Kent, swimming coach, in an exclusive interview to this column, gives all the dope on Southwest's team.

Team Members

Coached by Mr. Kent and managed by Jack Coffey, the team members are Weldon Huckins, fancy-diver who was elected captain; Calvin Duke, Mack Stone, Elmer Crowder, Ken Weber, Eugene Moore, Bob Golden, Robert Schroell, Dan Wheatcroft, Jimmy Jones, Frank Piskos, Stuart Hartig, Purdue Gould, Don Barnard, Laurence Fuqua, Tom Cavanaugh, Fred Mayer, Tom Seeler and Melvin Karr, who is suffering from a throat infection and is out of competition for the remainder of the season. Huckins,

Bowling League Officers Interviewed Over KXOK

Add to your list of celebrities at Southwest: Ollie Obenhouse, Joe Emmerich, Donald MacClaren and Ervin Heins, officers of the Boys Bowling League, who were interviewed over Station KXOK on Saturday morning, February 1 at 11:15.

The boys answered questions pertaining particularly to the Bowling Club but information about other clubs and organizations at Southwest also figured in this broadcast.

Bruce Barrington, the announcer, was very much amused to see side by side, Joe Emmerich (you remember he's the dummy to John Cyrus' *Bergen*) and Donald MacClaren (one of SW's tallest). He jokingly referred to them as Mutt and Jeff.

Four SW Runners Awarded Emblems

Four boys on the 1940 Cross-Country team have been awarded emblems by Coach Clark. They are as follows: Wayne Crow, Bill Courtwright, Bob Mueller and Ted Kiburz.

The emblems are in the form of a winged foot, with the words *Cross Country* printed across them. They were awarded for performance, general interest and ability in Cross-Country Running.

The meets, which were held during the halves of football games at the stadium, were with Beaumont, Central and Soldan.

Seven Girls Dance for P.-T. A. Banquet

A selected group of dancers under the direction of Miss Hachtman presented a toe polka and waltz clog to entertain the Parent-Teachers at their banquet on February 15 at the Alhambra Grotto. The banquet was given in honor of the founder of the P.-T. A.

Girls who took part in the dances were Ellamae Berblinger, Mary Lou Bosche, Arline Herwick, Mary Ann Kennedy, Katherine Spanos, Dorothy Waecerley and Betty Winiger.

Stone, Duke, Fuqua, Golden, and Karr are lettermen of last year.

Strength and Weakness

The principal weakness of the team according to the coach is its lack of balance. At this point he hastened to explain that he meant the lack of style-specialists.

The team is fairly strong in relays and sprints, but suffers from the loss of its best breast-stroke man, Melvin Karr.

If any of you fellows who aren't on the team have a good breast-stroke or back stroke, step up and claim your laurels.

Good prospects in the underclassmen make Southwest's swimming outlook brighter for next year.

77 Boys Turn Out For Track; Senior Squad Most Promising

With the beginning of track practice the first week of this month, SW saw 77 boys report for practice, about half the number of boys that reported for practice last year at this time.

According to Mr. Kittlaus, track coach, the senior division is expected to be the strongest of the squad this year, with Don Schaefer, Ronald Middleton and Ambrose Perotta holding up the junior division.

Mr. Polster and Cage Team Deserve Plaudits

Here's a well-earned vote of thanks to Mr. Polster, Southwest's new basketball mentor. He has worked earnestly and tirelessly all through a season that has not been altogether fruitful in regard to basketball wins.

The boys also are to be congratulated on their willing work, even though they lost many a heart-breaking game by only one and two points. Some of their distinctive victories have been over Cleveland and Blewett SW boys played like old masters in beating Blewett, one of the fastest passing teams in the league.

Once a student sees a basketball game he will never leave the support of the team to others. For lightning-quick action and clean, vigorous sport there's nothing like basketball. And moreover there is nothing like the support of the school to bring out the best in the basketball team.

Hats off to Southwest's 1941 team!

Senior Survey

Hello, you superior ones:

The occasional promises of spring already evident in the St. Louis atmosphere should be in inspiring poets like Fred Lumbders and Frances Ruf to burst forth anew in their own sublime rhythm and rhyme.

Did You Notice:

That eighth semester student who, in the first meeting of the senior advisory, appeared wearing a forgotten seven's button on his lapel?

Dorothy Reuter's wisdom? She says, "Money may be all right, but you sure can waste a lot of time making it."

Shirley Gallagher's pet exclamation, "I could scream like a horse?" Take her up on it, somebody.

Roland Seifert all by his lonesome in the Spanish 6 class of ten girls and one boy? Oh goody! now he can play *Don Juan*; or maybe he likes *Harry the Hermit* better.

Eugene Bean wearing dainty little hair ribbons and doing a bit of fancy knitting?

Helen Lue Sims believing hiccups a necessary factor in doing the la conga?

Seriously:

The day may come when Janet Bauer appears in class with a pencil all her own. How about it, Janet?

A very serious matter, one that merits the special consideration of all seniors is the report that seniors aren't shown enough respect. Be on your dignity, dear students, and demand that you be respected. (See where it gets you.)

Mr. Williams, who assisted Mr. Kittlaus with football equipment, will probably act as starter at our dual meets this year.

The returning lettermen this year are Jack Berron, John Collins, Lyle Downing, Russell Dyer, Fred Fairchild, Vincent Garegnani, Johnny Hunt, Dan Wheatcroft, Bob Allen, Bill Daily, Joe Guth, Collier Loving, Dan Mirelli, Ambrose Perotta, Dick Stanley, Mack Stone, Bob Topping, Paul Warne, Bill Braur, Robert England, Dick Gimblett, Carl Olfe, Roger Trueblood and Bill Ziervogel.

The track schedule is as follows:

April 1-2 — Maplewood (Srs.-Jrs.)

Week of April 7—Soldan (Srs.-Jrs.)

Week of April 14 — McKinley (Srs.-Jrs.-Mgts.)

Week of April 21 — Beaumont (Srs.-Jrs.-Mgts.)

Week of April 28 — Cleveland (Srs.-Jrs.-Mgts.)

Week of May 5 — Triangular Meet with Central and Roosevelt. (All Divisions.)

May 17—District Meet Preliminaries. 13, 14.

May 20-21—Blewett (Srs.-Jrs.)

May 24 — Interscholastic Preliminaries.

May 29—Interscholastic Finals.

Do You Know That

1. Size of future *Pioneers* will depend on the number of subscriptions?

2. Every one, including sponsors and all staff members, pays for his subscription to the *Pioneer*? This makes possible the very low price of 25 cents.

3. You get more newspaper inches for your money at SW than do students at any other high school in the city?

Girls Glee Club To Sing At Business College

Southwest's Girls Glee Club will present a half-hour musical program today at the Mound City Business College of St. Louis.

This program is to repay the college for the visit of their remarkable blind type student who demonstrated for the Southwest's type classes.

Every Friday afternoon the students of the college are entertained by the various St. Louis high schools.

President John Cyrus thanks the class for loyal support, and adds with force-quotes: There'll be action and not just words. unquote.

Yours screwly,
I. C. Awl