

"Be satisfied with what you have, but not with what you are," was the motto chosen by the June class on March 21.

On the same day seniors voted their preference for the colors blue and white.

"We wanna homer!"—that old baseball cry will be in the air again as Southwest plays its second league game next Friday, opposing Roosevelt.

Let's fill the grandstands and cheer for the Longhorns.

"Juro fidelidad a mi bandera—" If you hear these strange sounds emerging from room 209, don't worry. It's only the Spanish classes getting ready for Pan-American Day.

On April 14 all members of the Spanish classes are invited to a program in room 413. To begin the program, all present will pledge allegiance to the flag in Spanish.

The center of interest in the second floor corridor these days is the clever display advertising the senior play *What A Life*. It was made by students of the Display Department of Hadley Technical High School.

Red and green neon tubing comes through the courtesy of the Crystal Electric Sign Company.

Come one! Come all! Stag or drag! Everyone, from nu-jay to senior, is invited to the dance to be given in the school gym next Friday by the eights. Just think you even get refreshments.

A 15 cent button, bought before the dance, or 20 cents at the door will admit you.

Six SW Scientists Help at Convention

Ruth Cerf, Helen Herr, Rita Nickerson and Eleanor Vogt, chemically minded students, have been helping this week in half day shifts at the American Chemical Society convention at the Municipal Auditorium.

Through their jobs in the press room at the Hotel Jefferson during the convention, Ray Griffith (Pioneer staff worker) and Bud Grove had a rare chance of seeing journalists at work.

Students assisting received two tickets to the Monday evening entertainment at the Opera House, when Bob Hawks appeared in person, and two tickets to the Tuesday evening symphony concert in return for their work.

Now each one is to write a short essay on his reactions to the convention, the best club effort to receive 25 dollars.

More Films Needed For Lunch Hour Shows

Attention! Are you the proud possessor of any 16 mm. films which might interest Southwest students? If you are, the lunch period entertainment committee would like to borrow them. Give them to Mr. Jaeger, Harry Hamerman or Gene Wynne.

1941 'Roundup' Announces Contest Winners

SENIORS PRESENT 'WHAT A LIFE' APRIL 24 AND 25



Girls, how did you feel just before you went to your first dance? Boys, have you ever had the belle of your school break a date to go out with you? Experiences like these give you just the background you need to get a real kick out of *What a Life* when the June class brings it to you on April 24 and 25. Every high school student, in fact everyone who ever went to high school, will really live through the day with Henry Aldrich, poor Henry, so constantly in trouble with his teachers.

Wayne Wachter makes just the Henry you've always pictured, and opposite him as Barbara Pearson is Gloria Kensinger. Carl Hein as George Bigelow gives Henry some competition.

Norma Jean Nelson plays Miss Shea opposite Eugene Bean as Mr. Nelson. Everett Heselton is Mr. Bradley, the principal of Central High.

Teachers are Beth Crow as Miss Pike, Gloria Sicking as Miss Wheeler, Betty Kaufmann as Miss Johnson, Eileen Schneider as Miss Eggleston and Roland Seifert as Mr. Parterson.

Cast as students are Joe Emmerich as Bill, Gertrude Adrignola as Gertie, and Doris Cramer as Mary.

Outsiders entering the mixup are Phyllis Deaderick as Mrs. Aldrich, Ralph Avouris, as Mr. Vecchitto and Ed Kerwin as Mr. Ferguson. Other students are Gloria Schaeffer, John Iacometti and Jack Mort.

Robert Morris Heads 1941 'Roundup' Staff

Robert Morris has been appointed editor-in-chief of the 1941 *Roundup* staff with Alvin Acton, Dorothy Cantoni, George Essig and Frances Ruf as assistant editors.

Bill McCourt is art editor with Jack Mort as his associate. Their assistants are the advanced art class, composed of Betty Lou Bernmel, Ruth Bunch, Shirley Gallagher, Art Hampton, August Mazzoni, Marilyn Sappington, Gloria Schaeffer, Eugene Westerholt and Lorene Williams.

The photography is being handled by Edward Brennan, Robert Gett, Harry Fey, Arthur Goldberger and Gene Overturf.

No staff would be complete without the business managers, in this case, Ruth Cerf, Helen Herr, Marian Hughes, Elsie Leaver, Mary Ann Johnson, Arlene Pasch, Joyce Reifels, Helen Roschke, John Schaefer and Don Svoboda.

Hard work will be put into the 180 pages of the yearbook by the typists, Marian Primrose, Hortense Barry and Juanita Tacke.

1941's *Roundup*, dedicated to Mr. Walter H. Wilcox, whom everyone remembers for his donation of Southwest's Hammond Organ, is sure to be better, as well as bigger, than the 1940 issue.

Another Honor Roll Student

To the first honor roll of this semester, add the name of Marie Charles. She is a fourth semester pupil who made four E's.

Sorry, Folks - - - Dance Not Yet Named

Sorry, folks, but the harassed committee on whom it is incumbent to select a name for the spring dance at the Alhambra Grotto, May 10, is in a pickle, to put it mildly. So many splendid entries have been submitted—names redolent with May-time and full of lilting melody, names that make your feet give out in some jiving jitterbugging—that the committee pleads another week to weigh and consider.

But it's to be four hours of delightful dancing amid familiar faces to Harry Lange's orchestra—free—to the winner and his (or her) partner!

SW Ornithologists Act As Guides on Bird Walks

Ornithologists at Southwest (Bird Club members, to you) have been honored! Robert Kersten, president; Randall Teeuwen, vice-president; Richard Cohen, statistician; Clinton Koenig and Don Shaeffer have been asked to act as assistant guides for the St. Louis Bird Club on their Sunday morning bird walks during April.

The walks will begin from Jefferson Memorial at 7 o'clock. They are open to the general public.

The Southwest High School Bird Club, affiliate of the St. Louis Bird Club, has been invited to join the group led by Mr.

Turn to BIRD WALKS, Page 8

Participants in Music Festival Praised; Many Recommended for State Contest

More than twenty Southwest musicians will participate in the State Music Festival to be held at Columbia on April 28. On the basis of their performances in the City Music Festival, held at Roosevelt on March 24 and 27, they have been recommended for this honor.

Among the soloists recommended, were the following: Dorothy Hutchings, Annabelle Garner, Nell Funke, Art Hampton, Dick Watkins, Bob Robertson, Gloria Gilbert, Vincent Rappini, Audrey Kuemmerle, Richard Lambur, and Gene Frazier.

The judges' report, which was highly complimentary to the music work at Southwest, said

of the A Cappella Choir: "The appearance of the group was as delightful as their singing. Congratulations to the director and choir. They were given a-1 rating in Class A."

Of the band, they said: "A fine performance. Congratulations to the flute player and to the horn section. The band played with fine spirit and with nice tone quality."

One of the judges expressed the fact that Southwest's Girls' Trio is one of the finest it has ever been his pleasure to hear. It makes Division 1 for the Columbia contest.

Here we come, Columbia!

Autographed Copy For Each Author On Awards' Day

Ruth Donadon's essay, *Window Shopping*, wins the essay contest sponsored by the 1941 *Roundup*. Charles Maltgliati's poem, *Winter Nights*, wins the poetry contest. *Family Man*, entered by Josephine Linzee, wins the short story contest.

At an aud session on awards day later in the semester, each of these three will receive a copy of the *Roundup*, autographed by Mr. Sackett.

Ruth, a sixth semester student, of her victory, says, "I'm just very happy about the whole thing."

"I never expected that I might some day be called a poet," were the words of Charlie. Charles will have several poems in addition to *Winter Nights* in the *Roundup*.

Some of Ruth's poetry will also be included.

Josephine's "Family Man" has been submitted to Scholastic Magazine as a possible entry in *Saplings*, an annual devoted to publishing outstanding literary productions of high school students over the whole country.

OTHER ESSAYS INCLUDED

To carry out the theme of the year book, eight South American essays are to be published. They are: *Are the Governments of South America Threatened?* by Dorothy Cantoni, *The Geography of South America* by Jocille McIntyre, *Great Cities of South America* by Alvin Acton, *South American Peoples* by Ruth Cerf, *Art in South America* by Margorie Lugenbeel, *Simon Bolivar* by Francis Ruf, *South American Trade* by Mary Pilant and *Pan-Americanism* by Bob Morris.

Spellers Open Season With 36-27 Victory

On Saturday, April 5, over station KSD, Southwest in a battle of words defeated Country Day by a final score of 36-27. The team of seven girls and one boy hit a new high over the all-male team of Country Day by misspelling only two words in the five rounds of the tournament.

Before the match started, Southwest was declared the visiting team and Country Day the home team. Then the two captains stepped forward and wished each other luck. Gerry Schorsch, captain of the Southwest team, and first speller of the match, spelled correctly the word *aghost*, to be followed in order by Laurel Klug, Leo Mayer, Marie Morris, Elsie Leaver, Audrey Welters, Mary Lou Bosche and Genevieve Dunlap.

As a result of this victory, Southwest, still in the running for the 1941 championship, will spell again on April 26th.

THE PIONEER

SOUTHWEST HIGH SCHOOL ST. LOUIS, MO.

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 Copy furnished by members of Advanced Composition Class

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Easter, 1941

Easter is that day upon which all the Christian nations of the world celebrate a vastly significant event of almost 2000 years ago—the resurrection of our Lord. To children, far removed from the catastrophic conditions in the world about them, it will mean gay-colored baskets, inviting chocolate forms, brightly painted eggs, everything that goes with the Easter bunny.

To men and women everywhere it will mean something more than mere show.

In war-racked England and Germany, in helpless Spain and France, in China—there are over four million Chinese Christians—, in mobilized America, people sick in mind and body from the ravages of war, will observe this universal holiday with the hope that they might obtain some measure of comfort and enlightenment from a faith that at present seems so weak and helpless.

What can they attain? How can communion with the Infinite affect the finite forces of evil? More than anything else, it establishes peace of mind. He who is armed with the firm conviction that right makes might and that good will ultimately triumph over evil, will never be brought to his knees in capitulation.

Americans, whose heritage is the result of the struggle of men to throw off the yoke of intolerance and injustice, may very well pause on Easter of 1941 and take cognizance of the part which they are to play in the immediate affairs of the world.

Beware March Winds

While walking home from school one day,
 We saw a funny sight;
 The March winds had gone wild again
 As if they cared to fight.

To me it is the strangest thing
 That something we cannot see,
 Can make us chase our hats so far—
 The tools of wind are we.

By Arline Tochtrop

He Who Hesitates

When some students pass from one class to another, they seem to be blissfully unaware of the fact that they are not the only ones who have anywhere in particular to go. No, they don't all rush along, leaving confusion and destruction in their wake; they don't all practice that stiff-arm technique or the elbow jab; nor do they all speed around corners and mow you down without warning.

One must admit that such people are annoying, but do not censure them alone. There's another group, equally disturbing and unpopular. Yes, you guessed it—those people who stroll s-l-o-w-l-y along the corridors, who stop to talk to a long lost friend and who tarry in everyone else's way until the last bell and then fly off to their destinations. If you are walking up the stairs behind them, they'll stop abruptly for a brief chat with someone on the way down. As you are wholly unprepared for such a move, you find that you, too, are on your way down at a very undignified pace, unless you quickly clutch the banister with a death grip and hang on.

In this swift progressive age these people would do well to remember that *he who hesitates is lost.*

This Time Last Year

The graduates of June '40 presented, on April 10 and April 12, their class play, "The Patsy."

On April 18, 1940, Southwest had "Open House."

First league baseball of the season was played with Beaumont

just a year ago today.

Winners of the Roundup literary contest were Jocille McIntire and John Iacometti. Jocille wrote the poem *America Gives Thanks* and John wrote the short story, *The Snow Is Falling.*

Let's Get Acquainted

Sevens' sporting their newly acquired buttons and the class officers going around with smiles on their faces must be signs of spring or sump'n. Anyhow today we meet the remaining four officers of the Sevens.

Helen Sims

Girls' Sergeant-at-Arms Sims, better known as Helen Lue, wants to remind the Sevens that they had better not get tough when she is around.

"My life's ambition," Helen said, "is to be a soda jerker."

On the serious side, Helen is an accomplished pianist.

Russell Dyer

"I haven't slugged anybody yet, but I got hopes, he-man Russell said. There will be law and order around when Boys' Sergeant-at-Arms Dyer sets to work.

Russell played left end on the SW football team last year, so he should be able to tackle any situation that arises.

Joan Edmonson

There is a little girl
 Who wants to be
 Somebody's perfect
 Sec-ree-tar-ee.

Who? Joan Edmonson, Girls' Secretary for the Sevens. "Since I want to be a secretary, this is going to be good practice for me," Joan said.

Mack Stone

You have heard of Mack Stone, the track man, and Mack Stone, the swimmer, now we meet him as Mack Stone, Boys' Treasurer of the Sevens.

Modestly, Mack says: "I want to be Treasurer of General Motors."

Nothing like aiming high!

Now Floogie Boo Does Mr. Yaeger's Worrying

Floogie Boo stands on stilt-like legs, gravely surveying the book room from Mr. Yaeger's desk. Examine the creature closely and you'll see that it has a big pine cone for a body and a green head with a long green beak.

It's a Worry Bird, acquired by Mr. Yaeger on his last birthday. Now having transferred all of his worries to Floogie Boo, Mr. Yaeger hasn't a care in the world.

FASHION FLIGHTS

BY FRANCES BLACKBURN

Corridor Glimpses: Betty Mae Deibel wearing a blue and white broomstick skirt with a white drawstring blouse. (If you would like to achieve that crinkled pleated look, tie your skirt while it is wet around a broomstick to dry. Great help to girls who dislike toiling over a hot iron.) Exquisite taste evidenced by Lorene Williams in her turquoise suit worn with black patent leather shoes. Mary Snow looking decidedly chic in a pale blue long torso dress with a pleated skirt and a pleated bonnet to match.

More Formal Moments: Louise Reed stunning in a white chiffon formal with a red rose corsage and matching roses in her hair. Attractiveness at its best seen

FAMOUS FAMILIES
Millers

One boy and a set of girl twins compose this "Famous Family."

Jim Miller, 18 years old and a semester eight pupil, of the quiet type, likes ping-pong and mathematics. He is characterized by his leanness, but your reporter is sorry to relate that he isn't even called "skinny".

The twins, 16 years old charming brownettes, can be told apart only by their hair. Margery parts hers in the middle; Rosalie, not at all. If they suddenly shift styles, don't blame your reporter. It was as herein set down last week.

Margery, Maggie as she is called, has a lovely, exciting personality. She likes geometry, music and "loves to cook."

Rosalie is nicknamed "Guppie" as a result of her role in a recent church play.

A question as to her favorite subject brought the laughing reply, "Lunch."

Exchange Corral

As a part of Cleveland High School's Spring Follies next Thursday and Friday evenings, a tabloid version of the *Mikado* will be presented.

Central High School recently observed a *Hello Day*. On this day all the pupils wore tags bearing their names, addresses and telephone numbers.

"I wish I were a kangaroo,
 Despite his funny stances;
 I'd have a place to put the junk
 My girl hands me at dances!"
 Soldan Scrippage

Nampa High Growl of far-away Nampa, Idaho, will sponsor this year the election of a school May queen and her six attendants. They will rule over the May fete pageant to be held at the Rodeo Park on the evening of May 2.

Nampa High also plans the "gay South, the romantic, chivalrous South, the South of sweet scented jasmine and magnolias," as the setting for the Junior-Senior Prom scheduled for May 1.

Broadcast from SW
Sunday, April 20, Opens
Clean-Up Campaign

Every loyal Southwesterner is in for another thrill if he will just tune in Station KSD on Sunday afternoon, April 20. At that time the 1941 Clean Up! Paint Up! Campaign will get off to a real start with a broadcast by the music department of Southwest from the aud stage.

Among the participants will be the famous Southwest Band, directed by Mr. Monachesi; the well-known girl's trio, composed of Dorothy Hutchings, Annabelle Garner and Barbara Lanctot; the male quartet; the mixed quartet; the sextet. These groups all won outstanding ratings at the Festival.

The dates of the campaign are April 21 to May 3. St. Louis has won the National Award for the most effective Clean Up Campaign for the past ten years.

A Clean Up Parade will be held as usual but Southwest will not participate this year.

Langsdorf Represents
SW at State Capital

Jack Langsdorf, student council president, represented Southwest at the annual Student Assembly in the capitol building at Jefferson City on Saturday, March 29. Students from most of the high schools in St. Louis and at least one from every county in Missouri were there, 144 representatives in all.

The boys and girls spent one day as any regular state representative would do. They arrived at 10 o'clock and immediately elected a speaker and a speaker pro tem. Bills were presented, the authors talked about them, amendments were suggested and the bills were either passed or vetoed.

Jack said that it was certainly different from the way government is taught in books.

Do You Know That—

- Names of 550 SW students appeared in the last issue of the *Pioneer*?
- It contained 50 articles for your reading pleasure?
- 1468 people paid for this issue?
- 27 students write for each issue?

Dark Gray Villain Starts
Panic in Lunchroom

Piercing, feminine screams invaded the comparative calm of the Southwest lunchroom on April first during the fifth period. Several disturbed young gentlemen scurried across the lunchroom, crawled along the floor, dashed under tables.

One alarmed lady, Norma Jean Nelson by name, mounted a stool and wrung her hands in anguish. The general mob rushed for the door.

But the reign of terror ended a moment or two later as Lyle Downing bravely caught and thwarted the villain—a little gray mouse, all of two and one-half inches long.

Someone's April Fool's joke had got a little out of hand.

Economics Classes See Exchange and Federal Reserve

Have you ever been close to a ten thousand dollar bill? Mr. Wilson's economics classes had the privilege of handling and examining one when they toured the Federal Reserve Bank, the St. Louis Stock Exchange, and the Merchants Exchange last week Wednesday during the first six periods.

Approximately 43 students made the trip on a special bus. The Federal Reserve, particularly, aroused the enthusiasm of everyone. All departments were toured including the accounting departments, the department for counting silver and detecting counterfeit coins, and the vault, which has a ninety-thousand pound door.

Mr. Krings, Secretary of the Merchants Exchange, conducted the tour through the Exchange and also gave a lecture on the history of the Exchange, which is the oldest institution of its kind in the country.

Upon entering the St. Louis Stock Exchange, the group thought they had come into a Chinese school room, but discovered that the brokers were only buying and selling stocks from the floor.

The brokerage office of Simon and Co., located in the St. Louis Stock Exchange, was virtually taken over by the group. Great interest was expressed in watching the ticker tape coming out of the little glass house and many students retained ticker tape as a souvenir of the trip.

Twenty-One Freshmen Knit Robes for British

The Kennard British Relief Unit, made up of 21 freshmen, has been progressing rapidly in knitting and sewing of ambulance and air raid shelter robes.

Members of the unit are as follows: Alice Agle, Beverly Borham, Janet Beck, Josephine Beleri, Immogene Boyer, Virginia Carroll, Grace Clendennin, Laverne Kehm, Norma Johnsen, Ruth Linton, Evelyn Kidwell, Betty McGahan, Violet Newly, Dorsey Payne, Emmarose Rush, Mildred Sois, LaVerne Sprawl, Charles Sternecker, Betty Stroupe, Audrey Thener and Marian Weyerman.

Student Drivers Build Physical Fitness Tests

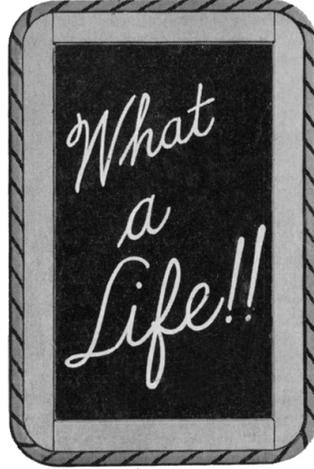
Driver training classes have had an exciting week of it. Nick Marino has completed his term project, the construction of a rod test to be used in recording depth perception of students. George Robinson contributed also with his field of vision test.

Other members of the class busy with projects are Eloise Mallrich, another field of vision test; Roland Seifert, a giarometer test; Joe Emmerich, a second rod test; and Fred Martin, a steadiness test.

All projects made by the class will be used in this and future classes to give students opportunity to test their ability to become safe and sane drivers.

Only Ten More School Days Remaining To Procure Your 'What a Life!' Slate

Have you seen the *What a Life!* slates some lucky students around Southwest are wearing? As you all know, this expression typical of the senior class, is the title of their play to be presented April 24 and 25.



Want one of these slates? Getting it is very simple: with your purchase of a ticket to the play you receive a *What a Life!* tag free.

Where can you buy tickets? From your student council representative for 35 cents.

Tickets were put on sale a day or two ago by the senior committee in charge of ticket sales: Isabelle Balk, Ruth Cerf, Jean Harpster, George Hoffman and Norman Reichert.

Other members of the production staff

and their committees are as follows: *Publicity and Property Arts*, Barbara Lanctot and Bill McCourt with assistants Charles Kuchenbach, August Mazzoni and Norman Mierke; *Dress*, Barbara Lanctot; *Stage Properties*, Joe Baldes, Julia Fremon, John Galimberti, Nancy Gill, Helen Herr, George Kovaka, Fred Martin and

Frances Ruf; *Stage Lighting and Sound Effects*, Robert Morris, Bill McCourt; *Ushers and Programs*, Harry Hammerman, Dorothy Hutchings and Eloise Mallrich.

With this able staff and cast, so well-fitted to the play, an evening of real fun and laughter is inevitable. Put on your *What a Life!* tag today.

SW Ex-Pupils Report From Hawaiian Harbor

"Ahoj and aye, aye, sirs and ladies!" Southwest has heard from the navy! Frank Ruma and Joe Payer, former Southwest students who are now serving in the United States Navy at Pearl Harbor in Hawaii, have written very interesting letters to Mr. Gerber and Miss McIntire, respectively.

Both Frank and Joe told of some of their experiences while on duty and asked many questions about Southwest and its activities. "I have become a torpedo striker," wrote Frank, "and it's a hard job but I'll do the best I can."

"I drew my first pay yesterday," wrote Joe, "and now I feel as though I'm really somebody."

Both boys seem to think that the United States Navy is decidedly capable of protecting the country, but they hope that no war will make it necessary to display this strength.

Dorothy Cockrum Overcomes Rare Disease; Back at SW

"I think the teachers are being swell about the work that I've missed," said Dorothy Cockrum, looking better than ever after a five weeks' absence from school.

Dot, a six of Miss McKinney's advisory group, lay in bed for four weeks with acute mononucleosis, a rare disease.

About the experience she says, "I enjoyed the meals in bed, and all the cards I received, but the pills I had to take were awful."

That colorful baseball schedule on display in one of the corridor cases is the result of ingenuity and hard work on the part of Edgar Lyston and Leonard Lueken.

Second Maurice Evans Heard at Southwest

Did you know that here in our very midst there lurks a second Maurice Evans? Yes, right here at Southwest is a man whose interpretations of Shakespeare's immortal tragedies thrill his audiences to the very soul. That's right! It's Mr. Rosenkranz!

Last week, he surprised and delighted his public speaking class by enacting "Othello" and choking an imaginary wife all over Room 407. You might ask him for an autograph.

BIRD WALKS

(Continued from Page 1)

Wayne Short, president of the St. Louis Bird Club, on April 20. Mr. Jones, sponsor of Southwest's club, will be a group leader on April 20 and April 27.

Get Your '41 Baseball Pass—Only Two Dimes

Like excitement? Do you thrill as a screaming home run goes smashing over the fence? Do you hold your breath as the pitcher winds up to throw the old "dark-balls"?

All this is yours, for the infinitesimal sum of 20 cents, which entitles you to attend 19 of the fastest moving, spine-chilling baseball games ever played.

Exaggeration? Well, maybe, but you can't go wrong, if you just step up, lay down two dimes and receive your 1941 SW Baseball Pass.

Senior Play Audience To Hear Organ April 25; Orchestra, April 24

At the senior play on Thursday, April 24, the school orchestra, directed by Mr. Monachesi, will play several selections. As a prelude, he has chosen the *Cornelius Festival March* by Mendelssohn—Bartholdy. Between the first and second acts they will play *Rendezvous* by Aletter; between the second and third acts, *Shepherd's Dance* from *Three Dances* from *Henry the Eighth* by German. For the postlude, *Knightsbridge March* from *London Suite* by Coates will be played.

On Friday evening, April 25, three Southwest girls will play the Hammond Organ during intermission. June Huber will play *Deep Purple* by Peter de Rose and Victor Herbert's *March of the Toys*. Jane Zigrang will give her rendition of *March of the Dwarfs*. Julia Fremon will play *Polish Dance* by Xaver Scharwenka.

Bud Grove Reveals Unusual Ambition

By Marilyn Mesloh

"The United States is swarming with animal artists," says Bud Grove, a Southwest semester four student, "but there are only 10 to 15 really good museum animal artists. I hope some day to become one of them."

Bud is certainly an ambitious young man and after looking at some of the books which he has written and illustrated I would say he has a good chance to some day attain his goal. Bud is now working on a book of the anatomy of all domesticated animals and on another book of the anatomy of the human body. Previously he outlined and illustrated his World History book.

"I get my material for my books from museums, field trips, zoos and books," Bud stated rather modestly, "and I also belong to the Junior Academy of Science, where I do some of my work."

Bud is now taking art at Southwest and hopes to continue the course at Washington after he graduates. He seems to have his troubles, too, for when he left me he exclaimed, "I must hurry. I have two paragraphs of Latin to translate before the next period!"

Prof. Lippincott Fools SW, Then Gets April-Fooled

Professor Jack Lippincott, who so entertainingly presented a sleight-of-hand show to Southwest students March 18, was himself slighted Saturday, March 29.

Having motored 250 miles to Indianapolis to see a noted magician, he settled himself in a seat close enough to the front to learn a new trick or two, only to discover a bit later that the rival wizard had appeared the previous week.

Seems as if Mr. April Fool was two days ahead of schedule.

There was a young freshman with spunk
Who said, "Say, this Latin's the bunk!
I'll stay home and play
And forget it's test day."
(The poor little punk with spunk flunked.)

CLUB DOINGS

Operators in the **Radio Club** spend their Tuesday meetings "da ditin," in other words, practicing code. The club besides studying radio in relation to National Defense, is setting about to obtain a transmitter and receiver. With these, members can trade gab with other schools.

Mr. Gottlieb, sponsor, will extend hearty felicitations to new members.

Girls of the **Senior Scouts** spend their meetings making decorations in the way of novelty pins for Red Cross sweaters. These pins are ingeniously made of felt and knitted materials.

The **Aviation Club** has a new aviary, room 212, where members spend one hour of their weekly Monday meetings working diligently at model airplanes.

These aviation enthusiasts sponsored by Mr. Whitehouse are desirous of new members.

Recently the **Hiking Club** "ankled" over to the White Castle Bakery. After a "once around," the girls were taken in private cars to the newest "castle" at Hampton and Chippewa. Here, on their way through, they were told to take anything they wanted in the way of food.

The club will ped it, next, to Shaw's Garden.

Members of the **Roller Skating Club** packed up their skates in their portmanteaus (kit bags) after a last skate at the final session, April 1.

SW Anderson Chapter Exhibits at Wash. U.

Ten distinctive scientific displays at the Junior Academy of Science Annual Exhibit at Washington University on Saturday, March 29, belonged to members of the Anderson Chapter of Southwest. The *glass man*, an affair of glass tubes and vials illustrating the digestive processes was especially popular with spectators.

Using milk as food, Fred Andrews, Joe Lange and Paul McFadden demonstrated the changes in chemical structure as nourishment passes through the digestive tract.

Popular with those curious to know "what it looks like on the inside" were the displays concerning the digestive tracts and hearts of vertebrates, by Ruth Cerf and Helen Herr; and of the brains of vertebrates, by Eleanor Vogt. One of the projects, that of Robert Mueller and Donald Gilbert, displayed the processing of halogens, while Bud Grove exhibited pictures from his collection, *Animals of the World*.

One of the most popular and interesting displays at the exhibition was Carmelina Castiglione's clay models of animal mitosis (cell division to you not taking biology). Although there were four sets of mitosis models, Carmelina's display was, without doubt, the most colorful and the most detailed.

BASEBALL

SW Nips Central, 12-2, in Opening Game of Season

The 1941 baseball team has finally been chosen. Members of the team are as follows:

Catchers, George Kehm and Bill Porter; pitchers, John Davis, Bob Danner, who also plays outfield, Roy Ulrich, and Dan Mirelli. In the infield the team has Sam Tomlinson, Al Seratti, Bill Jennings, Ed Winkler, Ben Therina, Ed Alberding, and John Galimberti.

In the outfield are Bill Kehm, Collier Loving and Charles Pozza. The student managers are Bob Benson and Bob Page.

There are three left-handed batters on the team and 13 right-handed batters. The lineup for the game with Central last Tuesday which Southwest won by the score of 12-2 was as follows:

Therina	Short stop
Davis	Pitcher
G. Kehm	Catch
B. Danner	Left field
Galimberti	Third base
Tomlinson	First base
Seratti	Right field
Winkler	Second base
Loving	Center field

A highlight of the well-played, colorful game was the home run by John Davis. Parked over the right field fence, with two on, it added three runs to the box score. George Kehm and Ben Therina supplied quite a scoring punch with two hits apiece.

Amusement was furnished by John Galimberti's accident. In a fast play his pants were torn all the way up the seam, causing him no end of discomfort until he reached the bench, where he received repairs complete enough to hold his attire together for the rest of the game.

THE QUESTION—OF THE MOMENT

What do you think about crew-cuts?

Ralph Lepp, seventh semester: "It is all right for the army and navy and for the athlete, but not for general appearance."

Purdue Gould, sixth semester: "An answer to a fellow's problem of combing hair."

Dayton Lierley, fourth semester: "Why get one now? Later, when the draft gets me, it will be given free."

Jeanne Ruppel, eighth semester: "I do not think they flatter a boy, but they are kinda cute."

Johnny Hunt, seventh semester: "Mine gives me five minutes more sleep each morning."

Gloria Kensingner, eighth semester: "I think some good-looking boys have been ruined by this fad."

Kennard Wins First Prize In Flower Show at Arena

Kennard Grade School, where Southwest semester one students spend half their day, won a first prize "blue ribbon" for one of its exhibits in the Flower Show at the Arena. The exhibit consisted of moss and plants artistically arranged in a large glass case.

TEAM NAMED; SENIOR TRACKMEN WIN

Champs of Individual Sports League Decided

Champions in some of the individual sports tournaments going on among the boys at Southwest this semester have been determined. In senior division gni-gnop, Alphonse Torretti is the champ; in the junior division, it's Richard Sherman. Burton Turner has emerged from senior division ping-pong as champ.

Mr. Williams is in charge of all individual sports. Badminton, horse shoes, aerial darts and tennis are still being played off. The winner of each tournament receives a medal. High-point man of the entire league will receive a trophy.

Seniors Defeat Sophs For Volley Ball Title

On March 31, George Kovaka's volley ball team defeated Warren Miller's team, 15-9, to become the 1941 Intramural Volley Ball Champions of Southwest. Kovaka's team was made up of players from semester 7 and 8; Miller's, of 3's and 4's.

Members of the championship team were Captain George Kovaka, Bob Stocker, Virgil Spanos, Ervin Heins and Truman Hill. These boys will soon receive medals. Watch for them! In charge of the championship play-offs was Mr. Williams.

Truman Hill, Ervin Heins and Bob Stocker were members of the championship team for the second consecutive year.

JACK HOSS' LONGHORN LORE

Spring is in the air, and with a yell of "Fore" the Southwest golf squad is again tearing down the fairways of the Forest Park Course in search of top honors in the golf hall of fame.

But before the team gets all the credit, meet Mr. Thomas Brew, mentor of the Southwest golf squad since the school's opening in 1937.

Man of Letters

A man of letters, both in education and athletics, Mr. Brew attended the State Teachers College and Columbia University, New York, where he obtained his Master's degree.

Mr. Brew was quite an athlete, winning letters in baseball, basketball, football and tennis.

Four Lettermen Lost

In reply to a question about the team's prospects this year, Mr. Brew replied, "Our chances are very slim since we've lost five out of our six team members through graduation." Those graduates were Bill Benson, George Kuehner, Bill Boehmer and Ray Kessler, all lettermen. Their loss is a real blow to the

"As Southwest goes, so goes the nation." Once again SW has lived up to her reputation of predicting political winners. In the school election on March 31, students, like actual voters the next day, gave Judge Becker a top-heavy majority.

At Southwest: Becker—1213; Dickmann—44

In the city election: Becker—180,111; Dickmann—142,167.



Bunnies vs. Bonnets

Rich, brown chocolate Easter bunnies, bright, tinted eggs, fluffy yellow chicks. All these are symbols of Easter to most people. But at Southwest, this joyous season can be easily identified by watching beautiful, young ladies as they turn themselves around before the mirrors, smiling and nodding and visualizing in their mind's eye the new bonnet which is destined to "charm the object of their affections."

*She thought life was merry and sunny
And schoolwork all very funny;
Came report card day
To her deep dismay—
She no longer sits on the back of her tummy.*

Students Hit Parade

It All Comes Back to Me Now— the right answers to those questions on the history exam.

All I Desire—at least two ham-burgers at lunch at least one day a week.

Scrub Me Mama With a Boogie Beat— Saturday night serenade of Southwest students.

What! No Cheeseburgers?

Wilfred Schmidt to Miss Lenzen in a German class: "If a boy from Berlin is a Berliner, is a boy from Hamburg, a Hamburger, and a boy from Wien (Vienna), a Wiener?" (Maybe he was thinking of the boy from Frankfurt who was a Frankfurter.)

SW Represented at 'Better Business' Lunch

You get only what you pay for. This and the protection the organization gives to the consumer and producer were the themes of speakers at the annual luncheon of the Better Business Bureau of St. Louis, March 26, in the Gold Room of Hotel Jefferson.

Five representatives from each of 50 private and public high schools were guests of the members of the Bureau. These representatives were the heads of the schools, Problems in Home Living teachers, and three Home Living students from each school.

Attending from Southwest were Mr. Sackett, Miss de Liniere, Louise Barbaglia, Georgia Ruth Flamme and June Saylor.

After the luncheon, slides were shown to illustrate the work the Bureau is doing. One slide showed that a firm advertised a refrigerator for 88 dollars and that the company gave with it a radio. These same articles could be bought separately at other stores for ten dollars below what was professed by the company to be the cost of the refrigerator alone.

Hidden Treasures - - - On 'Them Thar' Shelves

Four thousand times each semester Southwest students report to the library—maybe to study in quiet, perhaps to get information for a special report. But it's a fact that some students really don't know what hidden treasures lurk on the unexplored shelves of the library.

Miss Cordell, librarian, invites all such people to get acquainted with her and her charges, some 3024 books, including reference volumes.

And remember, if you don't find what you want on the shelves, you can order books from the Public Library through Miss Cordell.

Russell D.: "What is that hole doing in your pants?"

Frank K.: "Getting bigger."

Mrs. Jones: "Frank!"

Frank: "Y-es, dear?"

Mrs. Jones: "There's a corner torn off your pay check. What did you spend it for?"

Longhorns Take Nine-Point Lead Over Maplewood

Southwest's senior track squad defeated the Maplewood Blue Devils in a senior meet held at Maplewood, April 2, by a margin of nine points.

The Longhorns' points soared when they took all three places in the 60-yard dash. Lyle Downing, who took first in this event, came within one-tenth of a second of the state record; John Hunt and Mack Stone took second and third places, respectively.

The Longhorns again took all three places in the pole-vaulting event, John Collins, Mack Stone, and Paul Warne sharing the points. Bill Courtwright ran off with top honors to beat George Smith of Maplewood in the mile run, Longhorn Bob Mueller coming through with third place. Russell Dyer took second place in the broad jump and in the 60-yard low hurdles.

Maplewood was strongly supported by their all-around athlete, Ross Nagel, who won first place in each of the four events he entered.

The final score stood at 45½ to 36½.

Senior Survey

Greetings, seniors:

Spring, spring, beautiful spring, when the flowers are flowering, warm breezes are breezing and woodpeckers peckin' — that's the time for you romantic seniors to shine.

The lucky lass who attains the level of the third button of Bob Topping's letter sweater is eligible for his attentions.

Where to Find 'Em

Lyle Downing—napping in the Aud.

Collier Loving—with Frances Blackburn.

Eugene Westerholt—on exhibit at the front entrance.

The antics of the fourth hour public speaking class disturb Russell Bender's studying.

Marjorie Guenther is not happy. She has "Moore" trouble.

Jean Heilmann generously offered George Setzekorn a piece of gum but George found it rather tough and tasteless and almost swallowed it — a piece of cardboard. April fool, George! Jean's still laughing.

Marion Primrose has come to the conclusion that Russell Dyer sits up nights inventing insulting nick-names for her. But it's all in fun!

Mary Reichert, Doris Rehling, Clara Rowan and Jo Rolf have Mr. Wetmore baffled. They exchange seats in advisory and he continually asks the wrong person for an absence excuse.

Eugene Bean leaves home in the morning with a tie on—but arrives at Southwest without it. Bet he isn't the only one - - -

Many seniors will be promenading in Forest Park on Easter Sunday or huntin' for the Easter eggs the bunny left. We're all children at heart.

How about it,
Weno Dontwe