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From REVEILLE

At the morning bugle call.



Mounting the stairs to the lockers.

to RETREAT



Starting the day with the correct time.

Classes begin.





Amo, Amas, Amat.



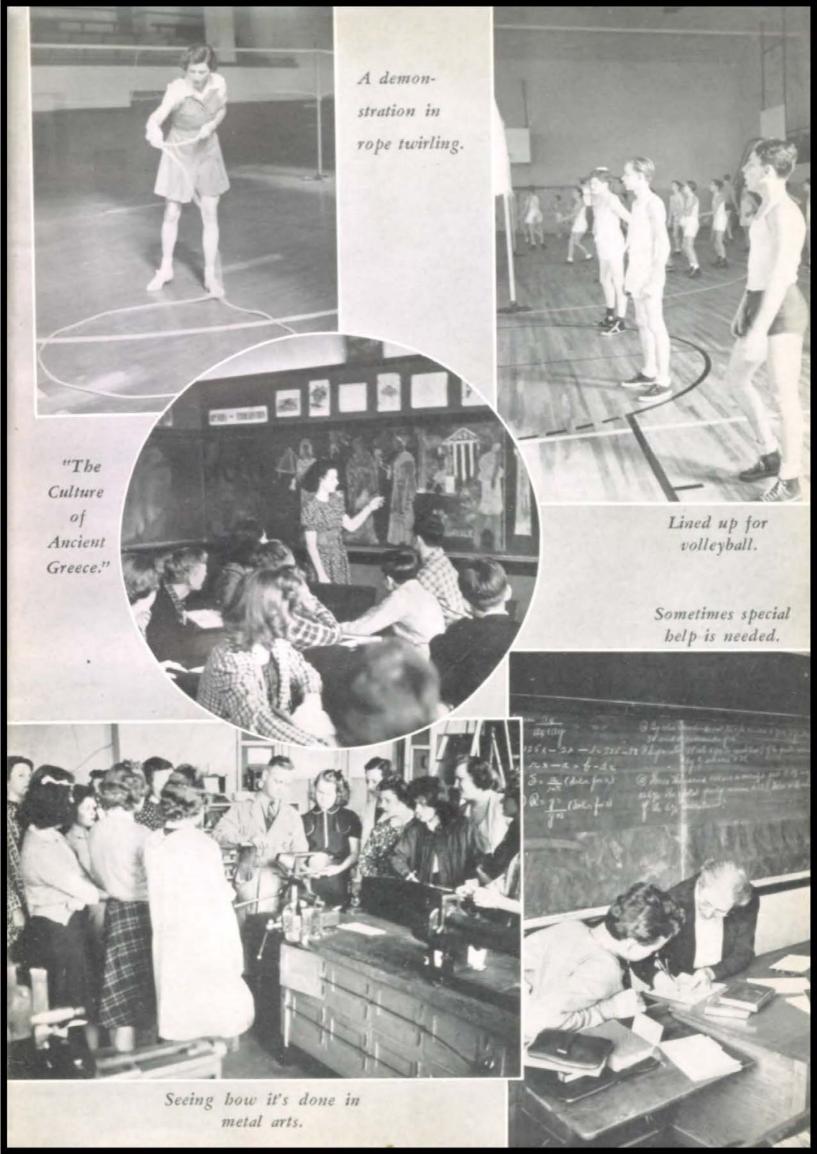
In the workshop.



Discussing the musical score.

Take a
letter,
please!







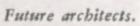


Speech —
a study
in make-up.

Toward
a finer
wardrobe.



Getting the root of the matter.





Sketch day in the art department.





Angles and parallelograms.

The music goes round and round.



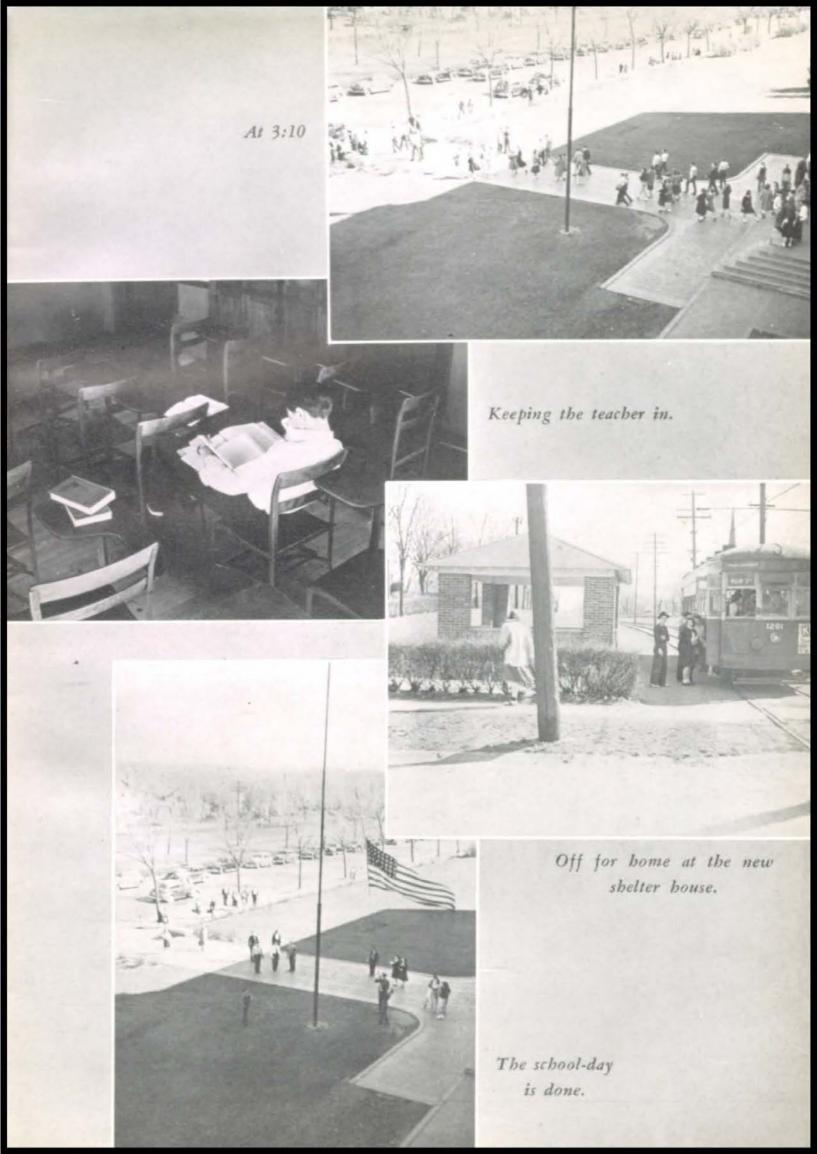
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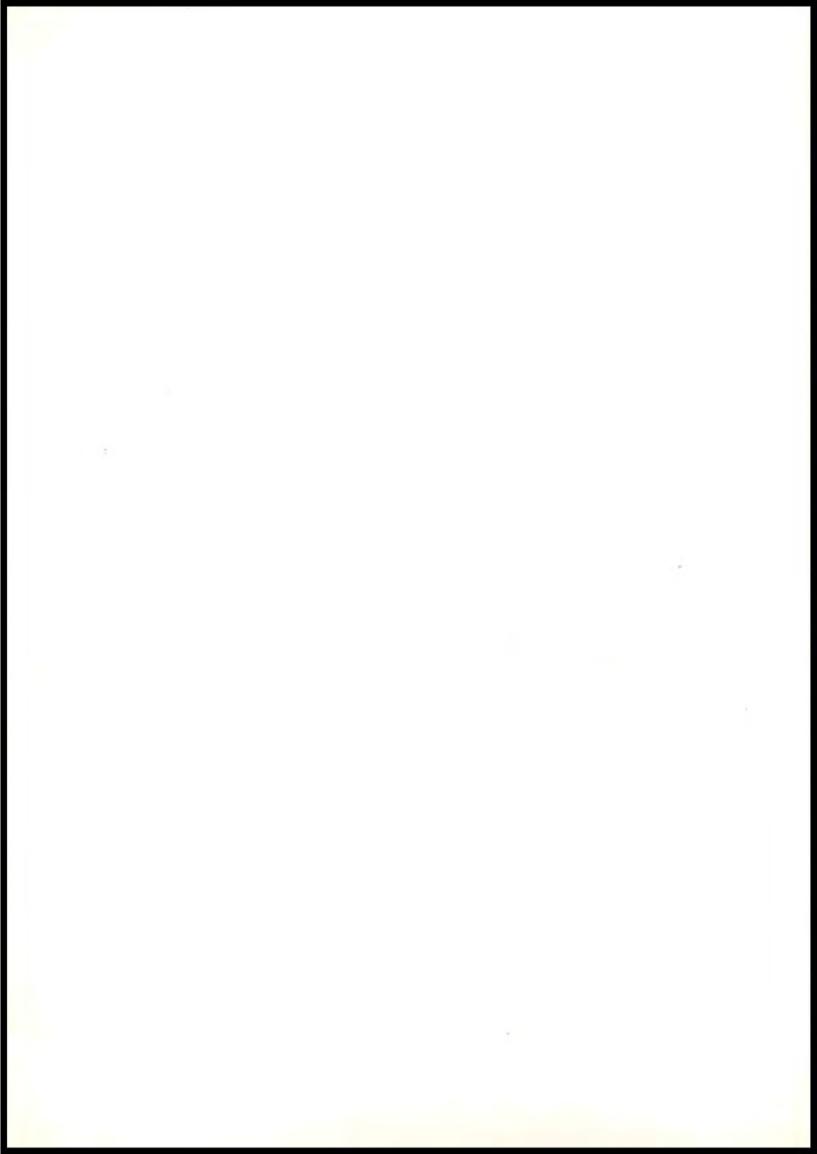
The Maestro and orchestra in action.



The machine age.











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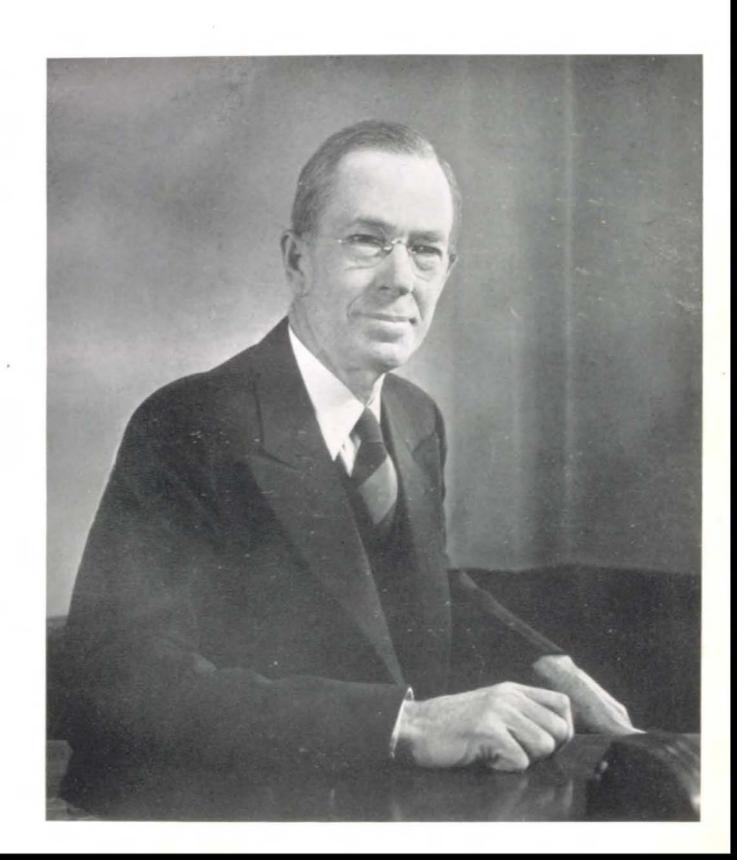


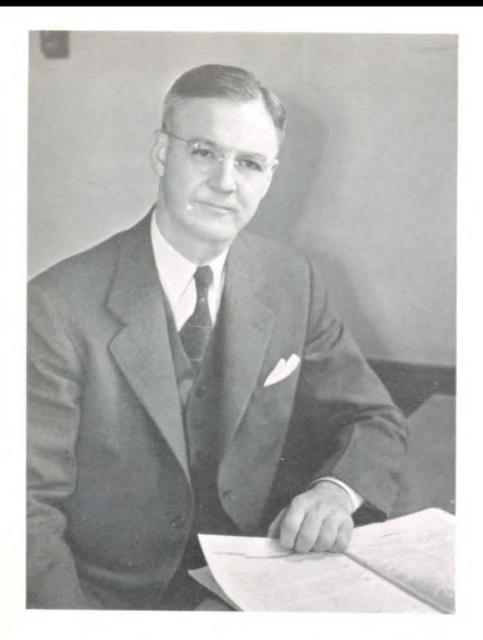
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Band
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EVERY SON and

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Nancy Abel
Eugene Arnold
Margaret Bechtel
Joyce Bogart
Harry Chapman
Preston Clement
Kenneth Cooke
Elizabeth Cox
George Crawford
Betty Cromer
Mary Lou Cunningham
William Duboc
Theodora Ellison
Marian Enggas
Janet Falkenberg
Constance Fuller
Donald Gibbs

John Griffin
Jay Gunnels
Joyce Harper
Julie Harvey
Louise Hatch
Charline Heitman
June Helm
Robert Houston
J. E. Hunt
Morgan Hunter
Jim Irwin
John Jameson
Philys Jamison
Martha Johnson
Betty Lee Kalis
Bill Kanaga
Eddie Langton

Lois Lefkowitz
Margaret Lientz
Mary Ann Luhnow
Jean McCormick
Marjorie McGonigle
Janet Rea Marvin
Barbara Miles
Larry Miller
Virginia Mohler
Stanley Newman
Paul Owen
Patricia Padgett
Patricia Patzer
Martha Peterson
Mizzell Phillips
Dorothy Pritchard
Paul Rogell

Kathryn Sue Rogers
Louis Rothschild
Howard Sachs
Shirley Schraub
Patti Shrader
Shirley Sipple
Arthur Stevens
Margaret Stewart
Roy Stubbs
Muriel Swanson
Ruth Tesson
Frances Wang
Sammie Wells
Patricia Whyte
Marilyn Wood
Hazel Yaeger

JUNE, 1939

Betty Atchley
Maitland Baker
Edith Barnby
Jean Barnes
David Battenfield
Miriam Brasher
June Cain
Augusta Catalano
Bonnie Challinor
Vivian Clark
John Clay
Harriette Danly
Gilbert Davis
Robert Demming
Barbara Dew
Roy Dickerson
Virginia Dixon
James Draper
Charles Duboc
William Durkee
Dordana Fairman
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Stafford Forbes
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John C. Gage
Harold Graham
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Victor Herbert
Ruth Higdon
Marie Hitt
Edward Horr
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Lois Hume
Margaret Ivy
Suzanne Jackson
Jean Kelly
Clayton Knappenberger
Emma Jane Krakauer
Becky Lu Laffoon
Nancy Leathers
Karl Lyon
Frank McMullen
Mary McVey

Kathleen Marley
Betty Alice Maximoff
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Nancy Meyer
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JANUARY, 1940

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EVERY DAUGHTER

Class of 1940

FDWARD MATHENY, president; editor-in-chief of Trail; all-star guard in football; all-star forward in basketball; secretary of Zend-Avesta; president and vice-president of a cappella choir; freshman representative on Sachem; member of Quill and Scroll; honor roll student four semesters.

CARL NICHOLS, Jr., vice-president; all-star end in football; honorable mention for all-star basketball team; news editor of Trail; vice-president of Zend-Avesta; member of Art Honor Society and a cappella choir; cafeteria guide; member of Quill and Scroll.

CHARLES INGALLS CAMPBELL, Jr., giftorian; allstar end in football; letterman in basketball and track; executive board of Student Council; member of debate team; corridor guide; minor in *Growing Pains*.





MATHENY

DON SIMECHECK, secretary; president of Student Council; letterman in basketball and tennis; runner-up in state tennis tournament; member of track squad.

VIRGINIA VIRDEN, treasurer; vice-president of Student Council; president of Pep Club; member of Drivers Club; squad leader in gym; minor in Growing Pains.

HELEN UNDERWOOD, sergeant-at-arms; lead in *The Night* of *January 16th*; president of Glee Club; member of Pep Club and debate team; Student Council representative.

MARTY SHARTEL, Trail reporter; secretary of Sesame; member of Pep Club and Drivers Club; Student Council alternate; class manager and squad leader in gym; honor roll student.



NANCY ABEL, organization editor of Sachem; vice-president, junior critic, and senior critic of Ayita; member of Quill and Scroll; Student Council representative; honor roll student three semesters . . . PAULINE ABRAMS, librarian of Glee Club; corridor guide; cafeteria guide . . . VIR-GINIA ADAM, vice-president and critic of Veda; treasurer of Drivers Club; feature staff of Trail; member of Glee Club; minor in Oh, Doctor!

CHARLES AHL, business staff of *Trail*; Student Council representative; treasurer of Drivers Club; member of Hi-Y and stage crew; cafeteria guide... DOROTHY JEANNE ALLEN, member of Thalian, Drivers Club, and Pep Club; minor in Ob, Doctor!; corridor guide; honor roll student... NORMAN ALLRED, member of Pep Club.

SYDNEY ALTSCHULER, Student Council alternate; home room president and *Trial* reporter . . . KEN ANDERSON, came to Southwest from Kenosha, Wisconsin . . . MARVIN J. APPLE, corporal in R.O.T.C.; assistant stage manager; minor in *The Night of January 16th;* member of debate team.

BETTY ARMBRUSTER, member of Girl Reserves . . . MAXINE FAITH ARMBRUSTER, member of Thalian and Girl Reserves . . . ALBERT O. ARNOLD, Jr., reserve letterman in football; Student Council representative.

ETHELYN ATHA, office assistant; honor roll student . . . JACK BALLARD, second team all-star in basketball; reserve letterman in football; member of track squad; Student Council alternate . . . MARJORIE BARKER, copy reader on *Trail*; corridor guide.

MARY BARKOW, came to Southwest from Wichita . . . BOB BARNETT, student director of band; first place in state solo contest and superior rating in national contest . . . FREDA BARRAGER, member of Drivers Club.

BETTY ANNE BARRETT, Student Council representative; home room reporter; fashion show . . . JUDY BARRETT, shield winner; squad leader in gym . . . BILL BARTON, platoon rifle team; electrician on stage crew; cafeteria guide; corridor guide; traffic committee.

JACK BEAUCHAMP, Student Council representative; letterman in tennis; debate team; Pep Club . . . MARGARET BECHTEL, assistant class editor of Sachem; editorial editor of Trail; vice-president of Sappho; historian of Art Honor Society and of Quill and Scroll; silver medal in essay; honorable mention in Sons of the Revolution essay contest; treasurer of Girl Reserves; lead in Growing Pains; minor in The Night of January 16th; honor roll every semester . . ELAINE BECKER, member of Glee Club and a cappella choir; minor in Oh, Doctor.

CHARLES BERNARD, plans to attend The University of Kansas City . . . CARL BERRY, Student Council representative . . . MARILYN BLEAKLEY, Student Council alternate, member of Pep Club.

BARBARA RUTH BODWELL, gym office assistant; squad leader; Drivers Club... MARION BOSWELL, football manager; basketball manager; lieutenant in R.O.T.C.; rifle team; vice-president of Southwest Junior Rifle Corps... VIRGINIA BOSWELL, Student Council representative; squad leader in gym; Pep Club.

VIRGINIA BROOKS, minor in Stage Door . . . BERNARD BROWN, Student Council alternate; Engineers Club . . . MILDRED BROWN, solodancer in Oh, Doctor!; a cappella choir; Glee Club; squad leader.

REX NIXON BROWN, corporal in R.O.T.C.; cafeteria guide; hall guard . . . ROBERT BROWN, plans to attend University of Missouri . . . EDITH BRYAN, member of Sesame, Girl Reserves, and Art Honor Society; secretary of Hestia.

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ROBERT BRYAN, Student Council representative; lieutenant in R.O.T.C. . . . JACK BUL-LINGTON, Student Council representative; cafeteria guide . . . KENNETH J. BYRNE, Jr., Student Council alternate; Pep Club; a cappella choir, cafeteria guide; corridor guide.

ELDEN CAHOON, member of Hi-Y; cafeteria guide . . . ANN CAIN, Student Council alternate; treasurer of Pep Club; Drivers Club; treasurer of a cappella choir . . LOUIS CALDARELLA, minor in Christmas play.

BETTY JEAN CARLSON, exchange manager of *Trail*; vice-president of Hestia . . . HARRIET CARTER, squad leader in gym; shield winner; student talent assembly; a cappella choir . . . AUGUSTA CATALANO, member of Laurean, Hestia, and Glee Club; minor in *Ob*, *Doctor!*; honor roll student.

SALLY CECIL, member of Sappho and Drivers Club; honor roll student . . . HAROLD LEWIS CHAMBERS, Student Council representative; secretary and vice-president of Engineers Club; a cappella choir; member of Hi-Y . . . VERNE CHANEY, second team letterman in football; Student Council representative; honor roll student.

DONALD M. CLARK, Student Council representative; reserve letterman in football; second team letterman in basketball; home room president; member of stage crew . . . FRANK CLARK, manager of football and track teams; Student Council representative . . . NANCY CLARK, member of senior business committee; junior board member of Student Council; Pep Club; Drivers Club.

HELEN PHYLLIS CLINE, Girl Reserves; member of orchestra . . . FLORENCE COHEN, Student Council representative; minor in student talent assembly; member of Ayita; feature writer on Trail . . . ELEANOR COOK, sergeant-at-arms of Ayita; member of Art Honor Society; Student Council representative; drum majorette in band.

MARLENE COPE, squad leader; minor in student talent assembly; home room reporter...

MARY LEE CORNELIUS, Student Council representative; member of Glee Club... ANN COVINGTON, feature editor of Trail; treasurer of Veda; member of Drivers Club and Pep Club; honor roll student three semesters; minor in Growing Pains.

BETTY CROMER, Student Council representative; senior captain of Sappho; member of Drivers Club; honor roll student . . . ATHENE CROOK, minor in Ob, Doctor!; member of a cappella choir, Glee Club, and Hestia; cafeteria guide . . . BROWNING CROW, Student Council representative; member of tennis team.

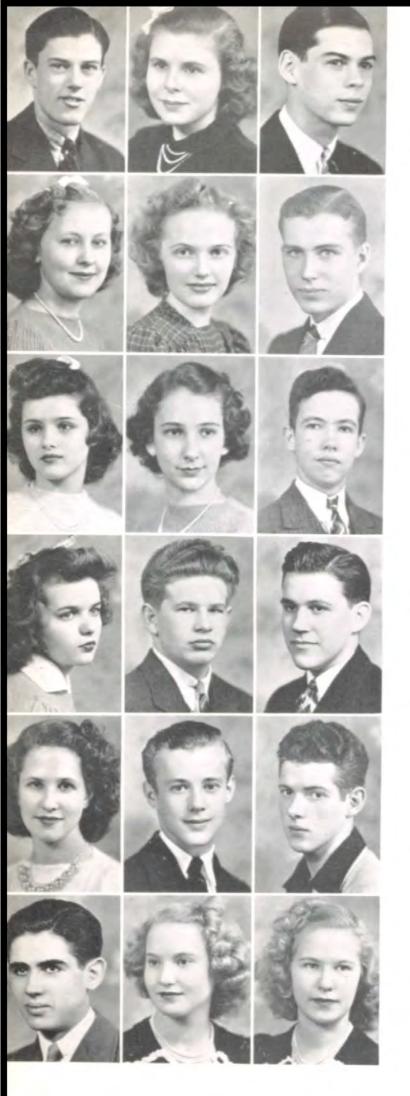
JAMES CUNNINGHAM, came to Southwest from Rockhurst . . . DOROTHY DANIELS, Student Council representative; junior critic of Laurean; make-up committee of senior play; cafeteria guide; student talent assembly . . . JEAN DEMAREE, minor in The Night of January 16th; Glee Club; minor in Growing Pains.

JAMES EVERET DENEBEIM, first lieutenant in R.O.T.C.; American Legion medal in R.O.T.C.; sergeant-at-arms of Ruskin; member of debate team; minor in *Growing Pains* . . . REUBEN DENNIS, copy reader on *Trail*; sergeant in R.O.T.C.; reserve letterman in football . . . LEON S. DITZELL, graduated at the middle of the year.

MARGIE C. DOTY, feature writer on Trail; secretary of Ayita; honor roll student . . . JACK DOWNEY, student manager of football and basketball; member of track squad; corporal in R.O.T.C.; assistant stage manager . . . THOMAS DRANEY, letterman in basketball; member of orchestra.

PATTI DUNCAN, lead in *The Poor Nut;* minor in *The Night of January 16th;* Student Council representative; member of Art Honor Society . . . JUNE DUNN, Student Council representative; minor in *Oh, Doctor!; a cappella* choir; Drivers Club; Pep Club . . . BEVERLY EDLUND, art editor of *Sachem;* feature writer on *Trail:* vice-president of Art Honor Society; minor in *The Night of January 16th;* Student Council representative; Quill and Scroll.

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GEORGE EDWARDS, assistant electrician on stage crew . . . DOROTHEA H. ELDRIDGE, minor in *Oh*, *Doctor!*; Drivers Club; Girl Reserves; Laurean; Glee Club; *a cappella* choir . . . JOE ELLIOTT, plans to attend Washington and Lee University.

ELAINE ELLIS, member of a cappella choir, Glee Club and Girl Reserves; squad leader in gym... THEODORA ELLISON, Student Council representative; member of Veda; honor roll two semesters... CHARLES E. EPP, Student Council representative; sergeant in R.O.T.C.; letterman in football.

DOROTHY EVANS, member of Glee Club . . . JANET FALKENBERG, activities editor of Sachem; Student Council representative; sergeant-at-arms and secretary of Veda; Quill and Scroll; cafeteria guide; honor roll student; technician of Growing Pains . . . BILL FARNEN, constitution chairman of Drivers Club; member of Engineers Club.

JEANNE FAUBION, squad leader in gym; minor in Oh, Doctor!; Drivers Club; Pep Club; Glee Club; student talent assembly . . . JOHN C. FEHLANDT, second lieutenant in R.O.T.C.; minor in Oh, Doctor!; ad solicitor on Trail . . . NEW-TON FEHR, Student Council representative; reserve letterman in football; sports columnist on Trail; historian of Zend-Avesta; Pep Club.

VIRGINIA FITZPATRICK, Student Council representative; member of Ayita and Drivers Club; honor roll student . . . ROBERT FLEMINGTON, member of Drivers Club . . . LEON FLETCHER, came to Southwest from Shaddock Military Academy.

JERRY FORD, Student Council alternate; minor in *The Poor Nut;* member of parking committee; member of stage crew . . . ALICE FORSLUND, part in fashion show . . . ARBUTUS FORSLUND, part in fashion show; home room president.

ELIZABETH FRASER, vice-president of Sesame; silver medal winner in short story; Student Council alternate; member of Girl Reserves; honor roll student . . . IRENE HARRIETTE FREDMAN, member of Drivers Club; make-up committee for Ob, Doctor!; property committee for The Night of January 16th . . . HARRY FREDMAN, art editor of the Trail; treasurer of Art Honor Society.

JOHN C. GAGE, member of senior business committee; letterman in football; president and sergeant-at-arms of Zend-Avesta; honor roll student three semesters; secretary of Student Council . . . KATHERINE GARIETY, member of Girl Reserves . . . BILLIE GILES, advertising manager of the *Trail*; Student Council alternate; senior critic of Sappho; winner of girls' tennis tournament; Quill and Scroll.

MARGARET GILL, president of Thalian; member of Drivers Club . . . THORNTON GLASS-COCK, came to Southwest from Northeast . . . BERNARD GLOVER, Jr., Student Council representative; member of Drivers Club; member of stage crew.

HARRIETTE GOLD, member of choral reading group; squad leader . . . JIM GOLDBERG, business staff of *Trail*; second team letterman in football; Student Council representative . . . MARVIN N. GOLDBERG, plans to attend Northwestern University.

MELVIN LLOYD GOLDBLATT, letterman in football; minor in *The Night of January 16th;* part in two student talent assemblies; member of debate team . . . BLANCHE GOLDMAN, squad leader . . . MELVIN ROBERT GOODFRIEND, treasurer of Baconian; senior representative on the *Sachem;* columnist of the *Trail;* minor part in *The Night of January 16th;* lead in student talent assembly; member of a cappella choir; minor in *Growing Pains*.

NATHANIEL GRANT, Jr., plans to attend business college . . . BETTY JEAN GRASBY, vice-president of Hestia; member of Sesame . . . LOIS GRAY, sergeant-at-arms of Sappho; Student Council representative.

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MARTHA ANN GRAY, minor in Oh, Doctor!; secretary of freshman Girl Reserves; member of Hestia . . . MARY K. GREEN, Student Council representative and alternate; home room reporter . . . CLARA FERN GREGORY, health center assistant; cafeteria guide.

JOHN GRIFFIN, Student Council representative; second team letterman in basketball; letterman in golf; honor roll six semesters . . . STONER GRIFFITH, Student Council representative . . . ALTON GUMBINER, Jr., member of Pep Club.

JAY GUNNELS, news editor of *Trail*: president, vice-president, and treasurer of Hi-Y; president and secretary of Drivers Club; secretary of Baconian; silver medal in essay; minor in *The Night of January 16th*: sergeant in R.O.T.C; Student Council representative; member of Quill and Scroll; member of debate team; honor roll three semesters . . . DAHRL HAILMAN, member of Girl Reserves . . . SHIRLEE HALE, came to Southwest from Los Angeles, California.

EARL HALVORSON, Student Council alternate . . . SANBORNE HAMILTON, member of orchestra; member of Hi-Y . . . ELAINE HAND-LEN, member of a cappella choir and Glee Club; honor roll student.

LAWRENCE HANS, plans to attend University of Missouri . . . PHIL HARRIS, senior representative on Sachem; editorial writer on Trail; senior critic of Baconian; sergeant-at-arms of Student Council; letterman in track; member of basketball squad; member of debate team, Drivers Club, and Pep Club . . . MARSHALL HATFIELD, captain in R.O.T.C.; third place American Legion medal; member of Engineers Club and Hi-Y; member of orchestra.

MARTIN GRAVES HATFIELD, secretary of Student Council; editorial writer on *Trail*; treasurer of Zend-Avesta; member of a cappella choir, Drivers Club, and Hi-Y; member of debate team . . . MIRIAM HAUSMAN, member of Veda and Art Honor Society; minor in *Oh*, *Doctor!* . . . JOHN HAWKINS, crack platoon in R.O.T.C.

RALPH HEDGES, letterman in golf; head electrician on stage crew; member of Pep Club . . . JAMES HELZBERG, Student Council representative; minor in *Growing Pains* . . . JEANNE HESTWOOD, president of Hestia; senior critic and vice-president of Thalian.

SALLIE BETT HEWITT, feather winner; gym office assistant; honor roll student . . . BLAINE EARL HIBLER, captain of all-star football team; letterman in basketball; senior business committee . . . RICHARD S. HODGES, manager of football and basketball teams; member of Drivers Club.

MARY VIRGINIA HOGAN, lead in The Swan: treasurer of Ayita . . . BILL HOLLOWAY member of Hi-Y, band, and Drivers Club . . . AUDREY CLAIRE HOLMES, squad leader and feather winner; part in student talent assembly.

MARION HOLT, feather winner; ticket manager of *The Night of January 16th*; member of Girl Reserves and Drivers Club . . . KATH-ARINE HOSMER, treasurer of Laurean; member of Drivers Club . . . ROBERT HOUSTON, senior business committee; president and critic of Zend-Avesta; gold medal winner in extemporaneous speech; on business staff of *Sachem*; member of debate team; member of basketball and tennis squads; honor roll student every semester.

JOE HOUTS, lieutenant in R.O.T.C.; corridor guide . . . HARRY J. HUFF II, corporal and battalion bugler of R.O.T.C.; letterman in track; swimming squad; lead in Ob, Doctor! . . . HELEN JAYNE HUFF, feature writer on Trail; minor in The Poor Nut; part in student talent assembly.

WILLIAM MARSHALL HUGHES, Student Council representative; feature writer on Trail; minor in The Night of January 16th; Baconian . . . J. E. HUNT, colonel of R.O.T.C.; president of Student Council; business manager and junior representative of Sachem; vice-president of Zend-Avesta; member of Quill and Scroll; honor roll every semester . . WILLIAM MORGAN HUNTER, editor-in-chief and organizations editor of Sachem; sports editor of Trail; president of Baconian; silver medal in extemporaneous speech; best senior boy debater; member of Quill and Scroll; honor roll student five semesters.







JO ANN HUPP, president and treasurer of Hestia; minor in *Oh*, *Doctor!*; squad leader; honorable mention freshman essay; member of a cappella choir; cafeteria guide . . . DOROTHY DEAN JACKSON, came to Southwest from Northeast; member of Pep Club . . . EUGENE JACOBS, letterman in basketball; Student Council representative; honor roll student.

HELEN JAMESON, Student Council representative; squad leader in gym . . . BOB JARDES, sports writer on *Trail* . . . JEAN JARVIS, treasurer of Ayita; Student Council alternate; lead in student talent assembly; Drivers Club.

OWEN JOGGERST, letterman in football, track, and second team basketball; state award in track; Student Council alternate; part in student talent assembly; member of Pep Club; member of swimming team . . . MARTHA JOHNSON, silver medal in verse; honorable mention in freshman poetry contest; cabinet member of Girl Reserves; member of a cappella choir and Veda; accompanist for Oh, Doctor!; honor roll student . . . OPHELIA JOHNSON, Student Council representative; vice-president of Glee Club; minor in The Poor Nut; lead in student talent assembly; on make-up committee for Stage Door; cafeteria guide; honor roll student.

MARY ANN KABAKER, member of Glee Club
. . . BETTY LEE KALIS, president, senior critic,
junior critic, and historian of Ayita; managing
editor of Trail, gold medal in extemporaneous
speech; in chorus of Oh, Doctor!; on production
staff of The Poor Nut; honor roll student; minor
in Growing Pains . . . SALLY LEE KANEY,
member of senior business committee; Student
Council representative; secretary of choir and orchestra; drum majorette of band; second place
winner in state woodwind quintet contest.

MAURINE KAPLAN, member of Glee Club; home room reporter . . . BESSIE KATZ, came to Southwest from Westport . . . JACQUELIN KINGDON, came to Southwest from Des Moines.

DOUGLAS KIRK, letterman in football and basketball . . . ANN KIRKPATRICK, member of Pep Club; honor roll student . . . MELVIN KLEBAN, Student Council alternate.

DALE KLEPINGER, member of the swimming team . . . VIRGINIA KOPP, squad leader in gym; feather winner in volleyball . . . BETTY KRAMER, squad leader and shield winner in girls' gym.

HARVEY LANER, Student Council alternate; member of Pep Club and Engineers Club . . . FRED H. LARRABEE, plans to attend Junior College . . . CONWAY LEARY, Student Council representative; all-star tackle in football; letterman in basketball; treasurer of Hi-Y; sergeant-at-arms of the Drivers Club; on the sports staff of the Trail.

BETTY LEIMERT, sergeant-at-arms of Veda; member of Glee Club and a cappella choir; cafeteria guide; honor roll student . . . WILLIAM EDWARD LEIMERT, first lieutenant of R.O.T.C.; Student Council alternate; member of swimming squad . . . ROBERT P. LENAGER, plans to attend Junior College.

BETTY LEVINE, member of basketball squad in girls' gym . . . EDGAR LEVIN, member of Pep Club . . . SHIRLEY LEVINE, squad leader in girls' gym; member of Glee Club.

JOE LLOYD, entered Southwest as a senior from Oak Park, Illinois . . . BOB LOCKWOOD, sports editor of *Trail*; member of Pep Club . . . PATTY LOCKWOOD, corridor guide.

BOB LOVE, Student Council alternate . . . PAT LOVELL, corresponding secretary of Art Honor Society; Student Council alternate; student talent assembly . . . JAMES LOWDER, plans to attend a commercial art school.

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JACK LUITWIELER, letterman in football, basketball, and track; sports writer on *Trail;* Student Council representative . . . DAWN LYTTON, member of Hestia . . . EVELYN LEA McCLUNG, member of Ayita; squad leader.

JEAN McCORMICK, copy editor of Sachem; president, vice-president, and secretary of Ayita; Quill and Scroll; honor roll five semesters . . . DON E. McCOY, photographic editor of Sachem; president and vice-president of Baconian; member of Quill and Scroll; Student Council alternate; honor roll student . . . BILL McCRARY, plans to attend the University of Texas.

GRACE MAXINE McGALLIARD, member of Girl Reserves and Hestia; squad leader; gym office assistant . . . VIRGINIA McGILL, president and social chairman of Girl Reserves; senior representative on Sachem; member of Laurean and Pep Club . . . FRANK McGRATH, plans to attend Notre Dame University.

WILLIAM McGUGIN, member of orchestra and band . . . JACK McINNES, Student Council representative; cheerleader; member of debate team, Hi-Y, Drivers Club, and Pep_Club; honor roll student . . . BEN McKINLEY, corporal in R.O.T.C.

THOMAS E. McMILLIN, concertmaster of orchestra; first place in violin for Mid-West Music Festival; member of band; member of Drivers Club . . . WILLIAM GRAVE McVAY, reserve letterman in football; advertising solicitor for Trail; minor in The Night of January 16th; member of Drivers Club . . . MARY McVEY, sergeant-at-arms of Sappho; Student Council representative; honor roll; minor in Growing Pains.

EDWIN MAHOOD, president of Student Council; member of senior business committee; letterman in basketball; member of debate team and Pep Club; honor roll student . . . STANLEY MALLIN, Student Council representative; member of swimming team; member of Drivers Club, Hi-Y, and Pep Club . . . JANET REA MARVIN member of senior business committee; treasurer of Student Council; president of Art Honor Society; secretary of Sappho; silver medal winner in poetry; honor roll student six semesters.

DOROTHY MAYHOOD, minor part in Ob, Doctor!; member of Drivers Club, Glee Club, a cappella choir . . . ANN MEISTROFF, vice-president of Veda; on production staff of The Poor Nut; silver medal in extemporaneous speech . . . ROBERT D. MELCHER member of Zend-Avesta; Student Council representative; cafeteria guide.

RAY D. MERING, Jr., captain of football team; member of senior business committee; first team letters in track, football, and basketball; captain of cafeteria guides . . . NANCY MEYER, secretary of Laurean; member of Glee Club and Girl Reserves; minor part in Oh, Doctor! . . . JOYCE MICHAELSON, plans to attend Junior College.

HAROLD MICHELSON, plans to attend University of Colorado . . . HOWARD J. MILLER, drum major of band; treasurer of Engineers Club; minor in *Growing Pains* . . . C. E. MILLIER, member of stage crew; minor in *The Poor Nut*.

STANLEY H. MINDLIN, cafeteria guide; member of debate team and stage crew; minor in The Night of January 16th . . . JEAN MINER, member of Glee Club and a cappella choir; squad leader in gym . . . VIRGINIA MOHLER, managing editor of Trail; Student Council representative; honor roll student every semester.

ANNE MOORE, member of Pep Club and Glee Club; part in fashion show . . . PATRICIA MOORE, member of senior business committee; treasurer of Glee Club; on sports staff of Trail; lead in fashion show; Student Council representative . . . DAN L. MORGAN, editor-in-chief of Trail; vice-president and treasurer of Baconian; captain in R.O.T.C.; member of rifle team; vice-president and secretary of Hi-Y; president of Drivers Club.

LEON MORSE, member of stage crew . . . EDWARD MULLEN, corporal in R.O.T.C.; Student Council alternate; member of Hi-Y and Engineers Club; minor in The Night of January 16th . . . NANCY LE GRAND MUNGER, member of senior business committee; assistant news editor on Trail; production staff of The Night of January 16th; member of Ayita and Pep Club.



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EDWARD JEROME MURRAY, plans to attend University of Utah . . . JACK M. NACHMAN, circulation manager of *Trail*; letterman in track; Student Council alternate . . . MIGNON NAVRAN, plans to attend University of Michigan.

ROBERT H. NAVRAN, plans to attend University of Texas . . . WILLIAM L. NEAL, section leader of band two years; assistant manager of stage crew; member of Hi-Y and Engineers Club . . . GUST NELSON, Jr., member of Engineers Club.

CAMILLE NEUNER, historian of Ayita; on sports staff of *Trail*; member of Pep Club, Hestia, and Drivers Club . . . E. TOM NEWCOMER, member of Drivers Club; Student Council alternate; corridor guide and cafeteria guide . . . CAROLYN NICHOLS, member of Drivers Club and debate team; lead in *Growing Pains*.

JOANNE NIGH, member of Girl Reserves; minor in *Ob*, *Doctor!* . . . ROBERT OWEN NOONAN, plans to attend Junior College . . . MARY JANE NORDGREN, member of Pep Club and Glee Club.

DIANTHA F. NORRIS, sergeant-at-arms and senior critic of Thalian; member of Pep Club, Girl Reserves, and Drivers Club; three arrows in gym... LULA MAY NORTHCUTT, member of Glee Club... JEANNE NYLAND, president and vice-president of Thalian; Student Council representative; member of Pep Club and a cappella choir; minor in The Night of January 16th; assistant director of Growing Pains.

DON O'BRIEN, came to Southwest from Jefferson City . . . MICHAEL O'DONNELL, vice-president of Student Council; corridor guide; cafeteria guide; member of debate team; reserve letterman in football; member of track squad; minor in *The Night of January 16th* . . . FRED OLANDER, member of Drivers Club and Powwow Club.

NAOMI OLIVER, squad leader and feather winner in gym; honorable mention in freshman short story . . . MARJORIE OPTICAN, squad leader; home room reporter . . . WOODY B. PARKER, sergeant-at-arms of Hi-Y; Student Council representative; dramatic critic of Trail; in three student talent assemblies; member of Drivers Club, Ruskin, and a cappella choir; cafeteria guide; lead in Growing Pains.

MARJORIE PATTERSON, cabinet member of Girl Reserves; member of Veda and Pep Club; minor in Oh, Doctor! and The Poor Nut; captain of cafeteria guides; in a cappella choir . . . PATRICIA PATZER, feature editor of Trail; honor roll student every semester; member of Veda . . . PATRICIA PEARSON, president and sergeant-at-arms of Hestia; vice-president of Girl Reserves; Student Council representative.

BETTY PETERSEN, member of Glee Club . . . DOROTHY JANE PICK, member of Girl Reserves and Pep Club; minor in Oh, Doctor! . . . CLARENCE PICKERELL, member of Hi-Y.

TOM PLUNKETT, Student Council alternate
. . . WILLIAM POINDEXTER, gold medal in
Sons of American Revolution essay contest;
reserve letterman in football; cafeteria guide;
honor roll student . . . EILEEN POTTER, Student
Council alternate; squad leader in gym.

PEGGY SUE POYNTER, member of Drivers Club, a cappella choir, and Glee Club... DOROTHY PRITCHARD, literary editor of Sachem; president, senior and junior critic of Sappho; on senior business committee; member of Quill and Scroll; treasurer of Student Council; business manager of The Poor Nut; honor roll student four semesters... CHARLES R. RANKIN, member of Pep Club.

BETTY MAE RATTES, president and secretary of Veda; silver medal for oration; Student Council alternate; squad leader; honor roll student; lead in *Growing Pains* . . . MARY KATHRYN READY, member of Drivers Club, Pep Club, and Glee Club; cafeteria guide; Student Council alternate; feather winner . . . HELEN REAGER, feather winner in gym.

ember of Drivers Club, cafeteria guide; Student r winner . . . HELEN in gym.



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WILLIAM REESE, reserve letterman in football . . . ROSALIE REICHMAN, librarian of Trail; member of Ayita and Drivers Club; squad leader . . . DALE RETHEMEYER, plans to attend Junior College.

ELMER C. RHODEN, corridor guide . . . RUTH MARGARET RICHARDS, on art staff of Sachem; member of Laurean and Drivers Club . . . JACK RIDGE, Trail photographer; member of Hi-Y and Pow-wow Club; minor in Oh, Doctor!

THELMAJEAN RITCHEY, member of Laurean, Glee Club, and a cappella choir; squad leader . . . RAYMOND RODICK, member of Hi-Y while at Central . . . JERRY ROSENBLOOM, lieutenant in R.O.T.C.; member of Baconian and Drivers Club; honor roll student.

SEVI ROSENBLUM, minor in *Ob*, *Doctor!*. . . VERDELLA ROTHBAND, member of *a cappella* choir . . . TOM ROTHCHILD, transferred to Chicago.

ROBERT W. SAUNDERS, Student Council representative; member of Drivers Club; cafeteria guide . . . FRANCES SAYLER, member of Thalian, Pep Club, and Glee Club . . . MARILYN LEE SCANDRETT, member of Laurean and Drivers Club; advertising solicitor on *Trail*.

VIRGINIA SCHAEFER, president and treasurer of Sappho; Student Council representative; business staff of Sachem; honor roll student . . . MARY LOUISE SCHENK, member of Ayita; circulation manager of Trail . . . ELEANOR L. SCHMIDT, feature writer on Trail; sergeantat-arms of Ayita; music chairman of Girl Reserves; member of Drivers Club. SHIRLEY SCHRAUB, member of Veda; Student Council alternate; cafeteria guide; honor roll student four semesters... EVELYN SCHROEDER, vice-president of Laurean; member of Art Honor Society and Drivers Club... WILLIAM SCHUMACHER, minor in Ob, Doctor!; member of a cappella choir.

ALDRED M. SCHUPPENER, historian of Drivers Club; member of Laurean and Girl Reserves; minor in Oh, Doctor!; properties committee for The Night of January 16th . . . BARBARA SCHUTZEL, president of Laurean; corridor guide . . . HELEN SCHWAB, copy editor of Trail; treasurer of Sappho; member of Quill and Scroll and Drivers Club; Student Council representative; honor roll four semesters.

JACQUELYN SCHWIMMER, lead in *The Night of January 16th;* treasurer of Veda; editorial editor of *Trail;* silver medal in declamation; honorable mention in freshman poetry contest . . . JOHN A. SCROGGS, Jr., Student Council representative; corporal in R.O.T.C. . . . BETTY JEAN SEMERS, member of Hestia.

PATRICIA SEWARD, sergeant-at-arms of Veda; feature writer on *Trail*: member of Drivers Club; minor in *Growing Pains*... ROBERT SHAW, plans to attend the University of Kansas City... DOROTHY SHERARD, member of Sesame.

ANNABELLE SILVERFORB, minor in Oh, Doctor!; member of Glee Club . . . SHIRLEY SIMON, business manager of Trail; member of Ayita; squad leader . . . MILDRED RUTH SIMP-SON, member of Drivers Club; cafeteria guide.

LORRAINE SINGER, came to Southwest from Chicago . . . LUCILLE SKINNER, president and critic of Veda; member of business staff and junior representative on Sachem: Student Council representative; honor roll student . . . BOB SKINNER, member of Drivers Club and a cappella choir.

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DOROTHY SLOCUM, sergeant-at-arms of Hestia; member of Ayita . . THOMAS SOLL, graduated in January . . . JOSEPH SONKEN, Jr., business manager of *Trail*; letterman in tennis; cafeteria guide.

BILL STANBURY, sergeant and color guard in R.O.T.C. . . . DOROTHY STAUFFER, secretary of Sappho; Student Council alternate; member of Drivers Club; honor roll student three semesters . . . JAMES STERN, member of basketball and track squads.

NELLE STEVENTON, Student Council representative; freshman representative on Sachem; honorable mention in freshman short story . . . PEGGY STITH, minor in Oh, Doctor!; member of a cappella choir . . . ELEANOR STOFER, minor in Oh, Doctor! and The Poor Nut; member of Veda and a cappella choir; cafeteria guide; minor in Growing Pains.

JOHN L. STRANDBERG, Jr., critic of Hi-Y; president of the band; placed first in tuba solo . . . PATRICIA SULLIVAN, member of senior business committee; president, senior critic, and historian of Sesame; Student Council representative; vice-president of Drivers Club; minor in The Night of January 16th; honor roll student . . . HELEN SWARTS, Trail reporter of Thalian.

WILLIAM B. SWINDLE, major in R.O.T.C.; president of Engineers Club; program chairman of Drivers Club; Student Council representative . . . JANE TAYLOR, member of Drivers Club and Pep Club . . . JANET TAYLOR, Student Council representative; member of Drivers Club and Pep Club.

JOHN TAYLOR, vice-president of Pep Club; member of Hi-Y and Drivers Club; Student Council alternate . . . WILLIAM TEAL, captain in R.O.T.C.; captain of rifle team . . . RUTH TESSON, Student Council representative; member of Veda and Girl Reserves; honor roll student.

MILDRED THAYER, president and senior critic of Laurean; squad leader in gym . . . WILMA THIELE, vice-president and junior critic of Laurean; president of freshman Girl Reserves; bronze medal in Sons of the Revolution essay contest; member of Drivers Club; honor roll student . . . BILL THOMPSON, class editor and athletics editor of Sachem; president and critic of Hi-Y; treasurer of Zend-Avesta; gold medal winner in poetry; first place in freshman essay contest; honorable mention in Sons of the Revolution essay contest; member of Quill and Scroll; Student Council representative.

NAVARRE TIERNAN, member of track squad . . . HAROLD TIVOL, member of tennis squad; corridor guide . . . EARL TOBLER, cheerleader; member of a cappella choir; cafeteria guide; Student Council alternate.

LEON TRIGGS, Jr., Student Council alternate; member of Drivers Club . . . FRANCES TUCKER, secretary and sergeant-at-arms of Laurean; Student Council alternate; honor roll student . . . JEAN TUTTLE, member of Drivers Club.

FRANK TYLER, member of debate team; stage crew; corridor guide; cafeteria guide; minor in The Night of January 16th; Student Council alternate; lead in Growing Pains . . . HELEN VAN KEPPEL, member of Drivers Club . . . VELMA VOGT, member of Laurean.

ANN WALLACE, Student Council representative; member of Pep Club and Drivers Club . . . ROBERT WALLACE, Student Council alternate; honor roll student . . . KAY WALSH, plans to attend Notre Dame University.

GEORGE WANDER, stage manager; sophomore representative on Sachem; minor in The Poor Nut and The Night of January 16th; cafeteria guide; minor in Growing Pains . . . FRANCES ANN WANG, sergeant-at-arms of Ayita; member of a cappella choir and Glee Club; honor roll student . . . BEN T. WARWICK, reserve letterman in football; cafeteria guide.

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GLENNIE JEAN WATERS, senior critic of Sesame; Student Council alternate; honor roll student . . . JACK WEAVER, junior critic and treasurer of Ruskin . . . DEBORAH WEBBER, member of Ayita and Drivers Club; honor roll student.

ANN MOSELLE WELD, Student Council representative; member of Pep Club; cafeteria guide; Health Center assistant; honor roll student, . . . JUANITA WELLS, vice-president and junior critic of Sappho; secretary of Drivers Club; Student Council representative; honor roll student . . . MARY SANFORD WELLS, member of Sesame; Student Council alternate; minor and properties chairman in *The Poor Nut;* member of Drivers Club and Pep Club.

NATALIE WENGROVER, squad leader and feather winner in gym . . . BETTY JANE WESTHEIMER, Student Council alternate; squad leader in gym . . . CLARA LOUISE WHEAT, member of Hestia; feather winner in gym.

PHYLLIS WHITESCARVER, member of Ayita; minor in Oh, Doctor! . . . PATRICIA ANN WHYTE, president and junior critic of Sesame; secretary of Art Honor Society; member of Quill and Scroll; secretary of Drivers Club; art assistant on Sachem; make-up editor of Trail; Student Council representative; honor roll student . . . SARA JANE WILKERSON, member of Glee Club and a cappella choir.

HELEN WILKINS, member of Sesame and Art Honor Society . . . DICK WILLITS, Student Council representative; member of Pep Club . . . DAVID B. WILLOCK, Jr., sergeant and color guard in R.O.T.C.; member of Engineers Club and Hi-Y.

VIRGINIA WINKELMAN, member of Laurean; squad leader . . . MARTHA KATHLEEN WINS-LOW, advertising manager of *Trail*; member of Ayita and Glee Club . . . CHALMERS R. WOOD, Jr., letterman in basketball and track; state champion in 100-yard dash; second team letterman in football; vice-president of Pep Club; member of Hi-Y.

ROBERT WOOD, reserve letterman in football; sergeant-at-arms of Engineers Club; Student Council representative; member of Pow-wow Club . . . ROBERT WOODBURY, letterman in football and swimming; member of Hi-Y and Drivers Club . . . DON WOODROW, sophomore representative on Sachem; member of band and orchestra.

JAY HENRY WOOLDRIDGE, critic of Student Council; member of Sachem business staff; secretary of Pep Club; publicity director of Hi-Y; cheerleader; member of Drivers Club . . . RUS-SELL WOOLLEY, member of senior business committee; senior board member of Student Council; member of debate team, Hi-Y, Drivers Club, and Pep Club . . . MARJORIE WRIGHT, treasurer of Laurean; squad leader in gym.

VERA MAE WRIGHT, member of a cappella choir; minor in Oh, Doctor! and student talent assembly . . . DALE WYATT, member of Drivers Club and Pep Club . . . DON WYSONG, letterman in basketball; Student Council alternate; member of a cappella choir, band, Drivers Club, and Pep Club.

EDWIN BRAMSON, captain of tennis team; Student Council representative; cafeteria guide . . . ED BRUNS, Student Council alternate; member of Hi-Y; pro-marksman medal; corridor guide . . . PERRY JOHNSON, member of band.

YVONNE KLINE, came to Southwest from Seattle, Washington . . . DICK MARTIN, manager of football and basketball team; Student Council alternate; member of Pep Club . . . STERLING SUDDARTH, sergeant-at-arms of Baconian; minor in *The Night of January 16th;* Student Council representative; honor roll student.

CHARLENE REYNOLDS, Student Council alternate at Southeast . . . BERTHA ROBISON, member of Girl Reserves; squad leader; feather winner . . . SARA JEAN WATT, member of Glee Club.

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Virginia Aaron Arvin Abbey George Ann Abernathy Harry Chapman Aileen Ailsworth lo Ann Alford Ann Allen Ruth Apple Leonard Armacost Maxine Armbruster Nancy Armstrong Bob Arnold Jacqueline Arnold Lee Ascher Ted Aschman Constance Atherton Rosemary Atzenweiler Fred Azar Barbara Bagley John Bagley Jack Baker Peggy Ballard Jean Bannowsky Marian Barnett Pamela Barton Junius Baxter Elizabeth Ann Beach Lloyd Beckerle Eleanor Bernard Mabel Bernard Martha Berry Elaine Biggins S. W. Bihr Joyce Bogart Michael Bondon Joline Bowles Warren Boyce Anne Boyle John Bradley Jimmie Brace Barbara Brewer Maurice Brown Maynard Brown Muriel Brown Faith Bruchman Betty Burke Dorothy Burke Gordon Burke Karl Burnside Gloria Burr Mary Jo Buschman Paul Howard Byers Ida Mae Carlson Edgar Carroll Marian Carrothers Ruth Catron Bill Cawlfield Bonnie Jean Challinor Edwin Chambers Fred Chambers

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Shirley Fitzer Don Fitzgerald Don Flanigan Johnita Flemington Susan Fordyce Carlton Foster Jimmy Fowler Betty Ruth Frank Annabelle Friedman Iim Froman John Fuchs Frank Gage Helen Garrett Marshall Garry Marian Gault Bettilou Giboney Richard Gilbert Colvin Gish Peggy Glaser Jack Grady Thomas Graham Jack Grant Suzanne Greene Helen Greenbaum Gleason Gregory Scott Griesa Willis Griffin Bill Gross Harold Grove Nancy Gupton Bob Hadley Rosemary Hakanson Reed Hake Betty Jane Hamilton Annella Hammett Lola Hanna Lula Hanna Helen Pat Hanson Mildred Harscher Bert Harned Joyce Harper David Harrison Louise Hatch Margaret Hatfield Larry Hawkinson Charline Heitman June Helm lean Hemphill Richard Herbert Leonard Hergmoch Eddie Herriman Albert Hestwood Leonard Hierzmark Jack Hill Grace Hinkley Irwin Hoffman Pat Hogan Robert Holmgren

Top Row: Wallace, Tier-Schoenlein, Johnson, Payer, Poindexter, Schmidt, Abernathy, Wood.

Second Row: Morse, Hat-field, Jones, Martin, Haw-kinson, Padgett, Faudree, Mather, Oldham.

Bottom Row: Newman, Carlson, Golding, Leonard, Garry, Cuttell, Hierzmark, Garry, Cuttel Jones, White.

Greenbaum, Row: Top Friedman, Rosenbloom, Glaser, Rogell, Morris, Lippman, Kaplan, Field, Wolfson, Newkirk,

Row: Barnett. Second Ruffolo Tuch, Burke, Falls, LaFevers, Hurst, Garrett, Sipple. Lyster.

Bottom Row: Sippel, Scott. Rostov, Scheufele, Fowler, Gish, Miles. Hutchison, Boyce, DeCamp.

Top Row: Turner, Tucker, Johnson, Darling, Robison, Zimmerman, Neville, Veach, Arnold.

Third Row: Lola Hanna, Hanna, Eldridge, Lula Little. Bagley. Aaron. Thomas, Maplesd rothers, Johnstone. Maplesden, Car-

Second Row: Atzenweiler, Cole, Scherrer, Rothschild, Yaeger, O'Leary, Simpson, Meisburger, Parker.

Row: Neale, Bottom Rhoden, Phillips, Parker, Boyle, Jacobs, Fordyce, Shiffman, Apple, Tapp.

Top Row: Cox, Sheidley, Wright, Kendrick, Faubion, Bowles, Fishburn, Moore, Darby.

Second Row: Challinor, Connell, Rhodes, White, Heitman, Mason, Partridge, White, Brown, Catron.

Bottom Row: Fuchs, Tillotson, Smalley, Stephenson. Dunham, Smith, Senter, Vile, Bellamy.



Betty Ann Holzbaur Dick Hoopman Dick Hopkins Gaylen Huddlestun Harold Hudson Lois Hume Bobbye Hurst Harold Hurst Ray Hutchison Melvin Huxtable Alice Jackson Eugene Jacobs Norman Jacobs Allan Jocoby Helen Jacques Nadine James Bob Jardes Charles Jeserich Johnny Johnsen J. D. Johnson Jean Barry Johnson Ranney Johnson Shirley Johnson Shirley Maxine Johnson Dorthe McGill Tack Johnston Paul Johnstone Frances Jones Lem Jones Ray Jones Selden Jones Billy Kamp Harvey Kaplan Joe Kathrens Cutler Kauffman Graham Kelley Dallas Kelly Elizabeth Kelly Jeanne Kendrick Hillis Kennard Robert King Margie Kinney Kenneth Kinsey Paul Klein Liana Kline Clay'n Knappenberger Alice Messerly Kenneth Kreeger Dick Kunz

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Dan Mickey Barbara Miles Jim Miles Marilyn Miller Shirley Mohler Betty Moore Hugh Moore Marilyn Moreland Lester Morgan Robert Morris Bob Morse Martha Murray Sara Jo Murray Rochelle Myers Vard Nelson Bob Neumager Nancy Neville Marjorie Newkirk Betty Ann Newman Stanley Newman Mary Lee Newton Henry Noel Eugene Novarr Rosalie Odell Byron Ogden Barbara Old Bill Oldham Dorman O'Leary Joyce Overfelt Ted Overman Mary Lou Ownby William Packwood Patricia Padgett Franklin Parker Robert Parker Patty Parsons Beverly Partridge Patricia Payer Marjorie Peet Ross Pendergast William Pennington Martha Peterson Doris Phillips Jean Phillips Lew Phillips Joan Pierson Don Plagmann

Top Row: Cortner, Bihr, Spilker, Ramseyer, Rosenberg. Klein, Mallon.

Second Row: Harned, Pennington, Bridgman, Lehr, Logan, Noel, McKinley.

Bottom Row: Collins, Jeserich, Kauffman, Arnold, Shepherd, Gross, Poe.

Top Row: Johnson, Riffer. Rose, Brewer, James, Stewart.

Second Row: Kopp, Knappenberger, Hollingsworth, Hestwood, Mackay, Kinsey.

Bottom Row: Norquist, Robertson, Baker, Tracy. Dominick, Johnson.

Top Row: Flemington, Jacques, Plagmann, Libby, Diesing, Bunting, Newton.

Second Row: Wellington, Ray, Brown, Ogden, Reese, Overman, Kunz.

Bottom Row: Sinclair, Greenberg, Delaney, Walker, Grant, Matheny,

Top Row: Winn, Tierney, Hamilton, Slattery, Dare, Phillips, Claycomb, Hogan.

Second Row: Messerly, Jacoby, Giboney, Huxtable, Meyer, Walker, Helm, Vandersloot, Swanson.

Bottom Row: Peterson, Mickey, Messerley, Bondon, Barton, Kreeger, Ballard Bradley, Alford, Hadley.



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Robert Vandersloot

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Top Row; Conrad, Clark, Mohler, Weston, Ward, Shipley, Poulin, Hoffman, Bannowsky.

Second Row: Packwood, Schaeffer, Moore, Conrad, King, Walters, Seaton, Pier-son, Violet.

Bottom Row: Willhite, Ailsworth, Morgan, Ownby, Peet, Walton, Stratton, Pe Bogart, Stark.

Top Row: A. Cunningham, Johnston, Schuppener, Boutell, Peterson, Craddock, Draper. Fritzer. Tarpley. Dorman.

Row: Holzbaur, M. Cunningham, Second Straus, Leathers, Bernard, McGill, Kelly, Bernard. Gault, Stofer.

Bottom Row: Sprinkle, Waln, Byers, Elliott, Hill, Wacker, Smiley, Maguire. Lowenstein.

Top Row: Burke, Free-man, McMillin, Bruchman, Dawson, Mackay, Cox, Whitney, Wood, Watts. Cox,

Harper. Second Row: Ferm, Hume. Masden, Murray, Kennard, Newman, Gregory, Buschman, White, Tibbetts.

Bottom Row: Vale, Tal-ot, Reames, Suddarth, Reames, Sudua. ... Chambers, hot. Johnsen, Chamber Dempsey, Smart, Urton.

Top Row: Berry, Whit-Hammett, sett, Stewart, Towne, Jones Miles, Maffry. Jones,

Second Row: Gupton, Phillips, Smith, Staats, Armstrong, Kamp, Old, Novarr, Harscher.

Bottom Row: Hatch, Harrison, Hanson, Flanigan, Miller, Holmgren, Fickel, Parker, Jackson.



Jean Adam Virginia Adams Dick Andres Robert Andres Pat Armstrong Eugene Arnold Mary Lou Arnold Betty Atchley Stella Azar Shirley Bacher Bob Bahntge Patricia Baker Harry Ball Edith Barnby Paul Barnes Ray Barnett Harrison Barth Mary Lou Bartle David Battenfeld Jacqueline Bauen Jack Baumgartner Elaine Baun Bob Bayne Bob Behner Bill Bellamy Ioan Bennett Charles Benton Alvin Berlau Ray Biggins Marvin Bills Berry Bird Richard Bloch lim Blackwell Carolyn J. Bodman Myrtle Boman Marie Bono Phil Borden Jacquelyn Borg Nancy Boswell Earl Boutell Janice Boyd Richard Boyle Dean Bradley Taylor Brady Don Brangan Barbara Breed Betty Brent Barbara Bruer Bob Brewster Bob Bridgman Jim Brokaw Robert Brooking Alden Brooks Eleanor Brown Alice Bryan Nancy Buckner Javne Bunting Elsie May Burgener Trilby Jane Burks

Douglas Burrill Nancy Byars George Byers Glenn Byrd Mary Caldarella Harley Campbell Walter Campbell Madonna Cannon Dorothy Capehart Bob Capen Janet Carlat Jane Carnes Keith Carnie Joan Carr Loran Carr Margaret Carrothers Doris Carter Wilma Jean Carter Suzanne Casey Mary Jayne Cassiday Raymond Catayoc Richard Chapman Shirley Chapman Betty Ann Chasnoff Doris Chastain Clark Churchill Betty Clark Dewitt Clark Jerre Jeanne Clark Vivian Clark Preston Clement Arthur Clifford Esther Cohen Rosemary Cohen Kenneth Collis Joan Cook Kenneth Cooke Jack Cousins Shirley Cowan Jack Craddock George Crawford Joyce Croft Iim Crowley Jack Culley Mary Frances Culwell Kathleen Hamilton Mary Lou Cunningham Audrey Hammett Janet Cuttell Harriet Danly Albert Darling Ioe Davidson Bob Davis Marilyn DeCamp Harry DeFes Ethan Deffenbaugh Homer Demming Pattie Denham Dick Dickey

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Top Row: Hosmer, Pierson, Wrenn, Wyatt, Car-rothers, Boswell, Waters, Whitaker, Chapman.

Second Row: Neal, Lovelace, Buckner, Hestwood, Harris, Webb, Clark, Jones, Kirch, Lewis.

Bottom Row: Clark, Merrill. Kulp, Baker, Gray, Newcomer, Hoff, McCord, McClure.

Top Row: Eddy, Shull, Bills. Matthews, Widoe, Widoe, Rowe.

Second Row: Humphrey, Meyers. Matthews, Zuart, Kreiter, Vencill, Irwin. Carter.

Bottom Row: Bartle, Messplay, Smin. Peltzman, Smith, Westwater. Purcell. Adams,

Top Row: Robertson. Tesson, Arnold, Miller, Bauen, Cousins, Bryan, Cannon, Burks, Hakan,

Hucke, Second Row: Bono, Tegtmeyer, Pender-graft, Caldarella, Mitchell. Baun, Brown.

Bottom Row: Hutchison, Wright, Houston, Stubbs, Atchley, Bodman, Dickey, Battenfeld.

Top Row: Lewis, Hewitt, Sharp, Smith, Petersen, Lytle, Smith, Durbin, Thorning.

Second Row: Schlagel, Hammett, Zoglin, Chastain, Sigler, Hill, Huggins, Esterley, McCarthy.

Bottom Row: Armstrong, Chapman, Wells, Michael, Barnby, Jackson, Adam, Barnby, Jackson, Sosland, Kennedy,



Charles Hill Charlotte Hill Elton Hoff Irene Hoffman Irwin Hoffman Betty Hogan Virginia Hollingsworth Mary Leathers Mary C. Hooper Lawrence Hope Francis Horovitz Mary Frances Hosmer Bob House Bobby Jane Houston Betty Hovey Helen Hovey Carolyn Hucke Bill Huggins Bill Humphrey Bill Hunter Katherine Hunter Bill Hupp Robert Hurst Eugene Hutchison Jean Avery Ilgenfrity lim Irwin Dorothy Jackson Guy Jackson Lois Joanne Jacques John Jameson Philys Jamison Mary Louise Jedlicka Eugene Jericho Albert Johnson Betty Jane Johnson Ernstine Johnson Mary Belle Johnson Bernard Jones lacqueline Jones Katherine Jones Russell Jones Floyd Jurgeson Bell Kanaga Seymour Katz Raymond Kauffman leanette Kaufmann Joan Kaufmann Charles Keller Martha Kenally Bob Kennally Norma Jean Kennedy Wendell Kerr Jerry Kinell Betty Kinsey Lois Kirch Blanche Kolkin Jimmy Kopf Gloria Kopp Jane Louise Koslowsky Moreen Meyers Dorothy Kreiter

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Top Row: Ruch, Andres. Kinell, Barnett, Sloan, Mead, Welsh.

Row: Woener. Second Taylor, Patterson, Rose. Sprinkle, Brent, Baum-gartner, Kennally, Emich. Baum-

Walker. Row: Marshall, Ringel, Brewster, Behner, Stephens, Boman, Cook, Jericho. Bottom

Top Row: Duncan, Jacques, Barnes, Strauss, Berlau, Lampe, Byrd, John-Barnes, Strauss, son, Crawford.

Second Row: Feingold, Saunders, McCoy, Hoffman, Carlat, Alan Smith, Rice, Chambers, Kolkin.

Bottom Row: Wooden, Deffenbaugh, Morey, Cassiday, Rozell, Billie Ann Smith, Bill Smith, Courtland Smith, Meskill, Crowley.

Top Row: Potter, Frey, Breed, Hardy, Hunter, Rogers, Fisher.

Second Row: Kauffman, tringer, Hurst, Brady, Stringer, Dunn, Stevens, Oberhelman.

Bottom Row: Metcalf, Moffett, Freeman, Luhnow, Greenberg, Oelsner,

Top Row: French, Sparn, ilev. Hayden, Paxton, Riley, Hayden, Paxton. Cohen, Todd, Erickson, Fuller, Wells.

Second Row: Benton, Kaufmann, Jurgeson, Harvey, Lawson, Carr, Cooke, Smith, Saizow, Harvey, Law-Smith, Lynch.

Bottom Row: Brooking. Wooldridge, Woodruff, Wells, Leitner, Roberts, Wooldridge, Van Brunt, Brokaw, DeFes, Kanaga.



Donald Roach Howard Roberts Martha Robertson Reginald Robertson Bill Robison Joyce Roby Robert Roche Morton Rodin Kathryn Sue Rogers Jean Rose George Rosenfeld, Jr. James Artin Rowe Beth Rozell Richard Rubenstein Mary Elizabeth Ruch Marshall Ruxton Robert Ruxton Howard Sachs Buddy Saizow Betty Sue Sander Dick Saunders Bud Schauffer Glen Scheufele John Schlagel Dick Schmidt Mary Lou Schumacher Bob Sullivan **Jimmy Schutte** Bob Scott Jean Scott Bob Seaman Philip Seigrist Lee Selden Margaret Sewell Harriet Sharp James Vick Shea Patti Lou Shrader Martha Shull John Sigler Andrew Sikyta Fred Singer **Jack Singer** Jack Sippel Janis Sivertsen Douglas Sloan Bob Smalley Alan Smith

Billie Ann Smith Courtland Smith Lela May Smith Patsy Smith Suzanne Smith William Smith Morton Sosland Reba Sparn Dick Sprinkle Caroline Stark Lucille St. Clair John Steinhilber Pollyann Stephens John Stepper Arthur Stevens Norma Stevens Patricia Stevens Dick Stiles Virginia Stith Anna Le Strauss Bill Stringer Bill Stroheker Roy Stubbs Bill Suchart Bill Suiter Wildora Swain Kathryn Swihart Ned Tanner Betty Marie Taylor Wilmot Taylor Dix Teachenor, Ir. Catherine Tedrow Dick Tegtmeyer Barbara Templeton Milton Terte Juana Tesson Beverly Thompson Martha Thorning Gail Thornsberry Sam Tice Jane Tillotson Jeanne Titus Helen Todd Hans N. Tuch

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Top Row: Walker, Feldkamp, Hawes, Grant, Enggas, Stroheker, Lawson, Schauffer, Borg, Norling. Grant,

Second Row: Capen. Matchette, Rickerson, Stevens. Seaman, Fredman, Carr, Hunter, Olson, Stith.

Bottom Row: Ilgenfrity. Bacher, Koslowsky, Terte, Fennell, Schmidt, Robertson, Jamison, Schumacher.

Top Row: Roby, Cowan, Croft, Miller, Fullenwider, Dutcher, Leonard, Burgener, Hooper.

Second Row: DeCamp. Selden, Swihart, Thompson, Pasano, Brooks, Friedberg. Whitsett, Clifford, Warma.

Bottom Row: Rosenfeld, Kaufmann, Borden, Magee, McKinley, Harris, Whyte, Whyte, McKinley, Harris, Wood, McFarland.

Top Row: Hogan, Evans. Culwell, Sewell, Swain, McCullough, Randall, Mathews, Weddle,

Second Row: Wagner, Ferm, Lerche, Nee, Wal-lace, Sachs, Stark, Nathan, Boyd, Wooden.

Bottom Row: Arnold opf, Vaughn, Welhener, Kopf, Vaughn, Barth, Andres, Murray. Andres. Dorizzi, Oldham, Biggins.

Top Row: Welch, Culley, ollock, Eubank, Higdon, Tooley, Johnson, Purcell, Pollock, Wooley. Jackson.

Second Row: Nordgren, Miller, Robertson, Bayne, Titus, Jameson, Hamacher, House, Stevens.

Bottom Row: Shea, Jedlicka, Jones, Millard, Purgold, Carnie, Catayoc, Webb, Johnson, Linn,



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Rockwell Brown Marilyn Brubaker Donald Bryant Jerry Burstein Sam Busby Edwin Calkins Carter Callahan Millyann Cantrell Carolyn Carlat Carl Carlson Dick Carpenter Margaret Carswell Beverly Carver Barbara Catts Roger Catts Amanda Cavce Nancey Chapman Shirley Chenoweth Barbara Ann Circle Mazie Lou Coe Adelene Cohen Twila Comer Bob Condon Bob Cook Donald Coplin Billy Covington Bob Criger Calvin Crooks Joseph Crooks Barbara Crouch **Tack Cummings** Jean Cunningham Marguerite Curry Rose Marie Curry Mary Catherine Cusick Fred Grant Arlene De Bevoise Betty De Bord Jean Delaney Joe Ben Dickey Helen Dietzel Beatrice Disman Claire Distelhorst Phillip Doll Mary Dominick Bob Donovan Helen Doty Patsy Dundey Virginia Durkin Joan Dye Gail Eich Irene Eisen Sue Eldridge Landis Elliot Marilyn Erbes Martin Erickson Gene Evans Joan Evans John Harry Evans

Katherine Evans

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Top Row: Baraban, Reichman, Nelson, Osterlinck, Grant, Kennedy, Azar, Bridges, Siegrist, Mnookin.

Third Row: Allen, Dye, armer, Blaker, Lynn, Farmer, Blaker, Lynn, Kauffman, Eisen, Morgan, Spector.

Row: Brennan, Browan, Second Grove, Rouen, Brennan, Scheufele, Parrish, Rowan, Ward, McDaniel,

Bottom Row: Whiting, Gray, Johnson, McMillen, Durkin, Webster, Eich, Shields, Hanley, Cayce.

Top Row: Millsap, Berk-vitz, Webster, Bernat, Webster, owitz. Bremer, Fried, Glov Comer, Carpenter, Fieth, Glover,

Third Row: Busby, rems, Boyard, Below, Roessel, Veitch, Fitz Gerald, Neale, Lientz.

Second Row: Ford, Walsh, Hawley, Scharkay, Schmidt, Was-Grimes. Callahan, Sewell,

Bottom Row: O'Brien. Covington, Dominick, Bowersox, Nelson, Met-calf, Lawler, Levy, Olander, Kerdolff.

Top Row: Beauchamp. Freeman, Bleakley, Atha, Watts, Brown, Carlson, Watts, Brown, Carlson, Curry, Humphreys, Shelden, Miller.

Second Row: Harris. Park. Distelhorst, Brown, Burstein, Mayo, Helman, Hestwood, Shook, Mathis.

Bottom Humphrey, Welsh. Baker, Calkins. Kitchen, Coe. Winchell, Cusick. Neil. Brubaker.

Top Row: Skaggs, Powell, Gilpin, Ronnau, Fredman, Circle, Milens, Fordyce, Mindlin, Rosenbloom.

Row: Stern. Second O'Dowd, Powell, Leimert. MacCurdy, Mor-ones, Bleiweiss, Behrendt, MacC rison, Jones, Meunier, Peeler.

Bottom Row: Miles, Tind-all, Coplin, Owens, Doty, Merrill, Block, Mackey, Merrill, Bloc Turner, Saver.



John Hickerson Ronald Hoff Tom Hovey Patricia Humphrey Bill Humphreys James Hurley Milton Hyman Frank Jacks Shirley Jackson Suzanne Jackson Betty Jardes Alice Jennings Sydney Jerrems Billy Johns Guy Johnson Shirley Mae Johnson Bill Jones Jeane Jones Russell Jordan Dick Joslyn Betty Kanouse Richard Katz Carolyn Kauffman Allan Keeth Donald Kelly Kieth Kennard Claire Kennedy Haler Kennedy George Kerdolff Jane Kirkpatrick Peggy Kitchen Gladys Kornblum Fielding Lane Louis Laurenzana Margaret Lawler Leon Lawler Gary Layson Robert Leary Herschel Lee Donna Leeds Lois Lefkowitz Mary Helen Leimert John Leiter Kathleen Lenaghan William Le Roy Rosemary Levy Charles Lewis Patricia Lewis Margaret Lientz Bill Linscott Weston Lloyd Joanne Lockton Louise Looker Janet Loring Betty Ann Lynn Mariam McDaniel Regina McGeorge Jack McGrath Suzanne McGrath

Cecitia McHale Bill McKay Barbara McLaughlin Sarah McMillan Marion McMillen Elizabeth McNaughton Jack Peeler George MacCurdy Bob Mackey Mildred Maizlish Alice Mantz Mary Elizabeth Mantz lim Martin Betty Mathis Iim Matthews Bobby Maxwell New Mayo Virginia Mayo Lola Meltvelt Don Merrill lo Jack Merriman Martha Metcalf Mary Lou Meunier Dorotha Michael Roxie Ann Mickey Harvey Milens Charles Miles Doris Miller June Elizabeth Miller Harry Mills Bonnie Milsap Dick Mindlin Peggy Modeer Eugene Moore Bob Morgan Kay Morgan Clyde Morris Betty Jo Morrison Frank Morton Preston Moss Charles Munsell Grant Muse Bill Myers lames Neale Janice Neil Jimmy Nelson Marjory Nelson Marylyn Nesbitt Tona Newell Bill Newman Mary Lou Nichols Sandy North Betty O'Brien Billy O Brien Jerry O'Dowd Kathryn O'Leary John Olander James Old Katherine Osterlinck

Charles Owens

Gloria Padrutt Barbara Park Don Parker Patty Parrish Martha Peed Hestor Anne Petersen Lyman Petersen Donald Phillips Madelyn Plant Dan Payne Powell George Powell Herbert Price Shirley Quade Sam Ray Nancy Reckewey Carrie Lee Reed Gloria Sue Reed Marilyn Rehn Teddy Reichman Randolph Reis Iim Richardson Dick Riss Carolyn Roberts Roberta Roberts Ralph Roby Neilya Rodick Sally Roessel Marion Rogers Ann Ronavne Phil Ronnau Dick Rosenbloom Margery Rosenstock Marianne Rosenstock Marcella Ross Pat Rouen Beverly Rowan Iim Sanders Albert Saver Weldon Scardino Dick Schaub Eva Schekorra Ruth Schenk Shirley Mae Scheufele Beverly Ann Schmidt Flora Schmidt Larry Schrader Mary K. Schramm Donald Schreiber Marie Schroeder Florence Schutte Howard Scott Millicent Seested Irene Sewell Sylvia Shaw Dorothy Shelden Maxine Sheldon Gloria Shields Paul Shniderman

Top Row: McGeorge, Breed, Crouch. Evans, Franciscus, Sutherland. Hadley. Ward, DeBevoise,

Third Row: Rosenstock. Timmons, Mayo, Delaney, Taylor, Ronayne, Bone, Swartzel, McLaughlin, Dundley.

Row: Second Welsh. Jackson, Baker, Williams, Mantz, Atherton, Quade, Thompson, Weddle.

Row: Bottom Boning, Yates, Lawler, Brosnahan, Peed. Nesbitt. Kanouse. Terrell, Lefkowitz, Loring.

ow: Jardes, Shaw, W--s, Top Row: Michael. Schramm, Ross, Eldridge, Jones, Forney.

Third Row: Carswell. Arnold. North. Jennings, Aschman, McMillen, Morris, Schroeder, Shniderman,

Row: Second Begley. French. Moss. Wander, Catts, Kennard. Mantz. Sutherland, Schutte, Dickey.

Bottom Row. Leeds. Kelly, Roberts, Fraze Schmidt, Hoff, V. Brewe Leary, Kennedy, Toman. Frazer, Brewer,

Top Row: Arnold, Arnold, Lane, Flanigan, Matthews, Lockton, Hickerson, Tucker, Haley.

Third Row: DeBord, Petersen, Ganzer, Feist. McHale, Dietzel, McNaugh-Stuver, Reckewey, Cunningham.

Second Row: Doll, Bod-well, Falsken, Berry, Brown, Nichols, Herrmann, Willis, Anderson, Simon.

Bottom Row: Jacks, Swanson, Armacost, Old. L. Brewer, Smith, Harbordt, Kirkpatrick, Bradt, Hemphill. Bennett.

Top Row: Hart, Riss, Baer, Baker, O'Brien, Miller, Chenoweth, Schreiber, Morton.

Second Row: West, Well-ian, Shopen, Graff, Wood, man, Shopen, Graff, Grant, Laurenzana, Hazlett,

Bottom Row: Row: Trippe, Catts. Stowers. Hovey, Teefey, Fogel, Beck.



Charles Shockey Charles Shook Bob Shopen Phyllis Siegrist Doreen Simon John Skaggs Barbara Smith George Smith Marlene Smith Harriette Spector Bob Stables Bob Steinhilber Virginia Stephenson Joan Stern Robert Stock Dick Stowers Ioan Stuver Barbara Summy Bill Sutherland Mildred Sutherland Thomas Swanson Marilyn Swartzel Pat Sweeney Sue Taylor Jack Teefey Dorothy Terrell

Barbara Thiele Jeanne Thompson Virginia Timmons Helen Tindall Gloria Toman Jourdan Toman Sarah Jane Trapp Marjorie Tripp John Trippe Barbara Trower Maurine Tucker Monte Tudor Evelyn Turner Patricia Vance Helen Van Keppel Aileen Veatch David Veitch William Wacher Charles Waful Gloria Walden Richard Walker Sam Robert Walker Iane Walsh Ned Walsh Jack Wander Pauline Wang

Barbara Ward Keith Ward Shirley Ward Bob Watts Billy Watson Charles Webster Phyllis Webster Mary Joe Weddle Marjorie Weisenberger Paul Wellman Walter Wells Barbara Jean Welsh Ralph Welsh Ann West Marion Whiting Larry Whyte Allan Williams Nancy Williams June Willis Clayton H. Wilson Julia Winchell Charles Wood Bud Wright Harris Wright Joan Yates

Top Row: Katz, Bloch, B. Wright, Franklin, Parker, Keeth, Muse, Parker, Kee Walker, Beck.

Second Row: Reis. H. Wright, Bowman, Carver, Ray, Sanders, Plant, Atha, Rodick.

Bottom Row: Carlat, Williams, Sheldon, Milis, Thiele, Atherton, Summy, Shockey.

Top Row; Hiatt, Forbes, Evans, Bride, Flake, Moore, Richardson, Martin.

Second Row: Lloyd. Donovan, Stables, Watson Newell, Thompson, Ault.

Bottom Row: Brent, John-on, Walsh, Wells, Bell, Furnce, Love.

Top Row: Herdan, Morey, Hughes, Marquis, Robert-son, Rehn, Wolf, Burgwin, Madden, Childers.

Third Row - McEvers, E. Witte, Swearingen, Witte, Sharp, Powell, Scardino, Nickel, Wallace, Simms.

Second Row: Platz, Madden, Carlson, Heimlich, Church, Nelson, Munsell, Keller, Silberman, Hart,

Bottom Row: Neal, Gould, Conrad, Schmitz, Arm-bruster, Sharp, Norman, bruster, Shar Manfre, Rush, Norman,

Top Row: Stevenson, Lyons, Swartzbaugh, Corbin, Lacobs, Wagner, Criger, Navran, Welker, Johnson.

Third Row: Parry, Welker, Kesterson, Cant-rell, Rathbun, Crawford, Atwood, O'Brien, Jacobson, Gould.

Second Row: Saunders. Moon, Heidenreich, Kemper, Kaulmann, Newman, Peter-son, Reed, Parkhurst, Rose.

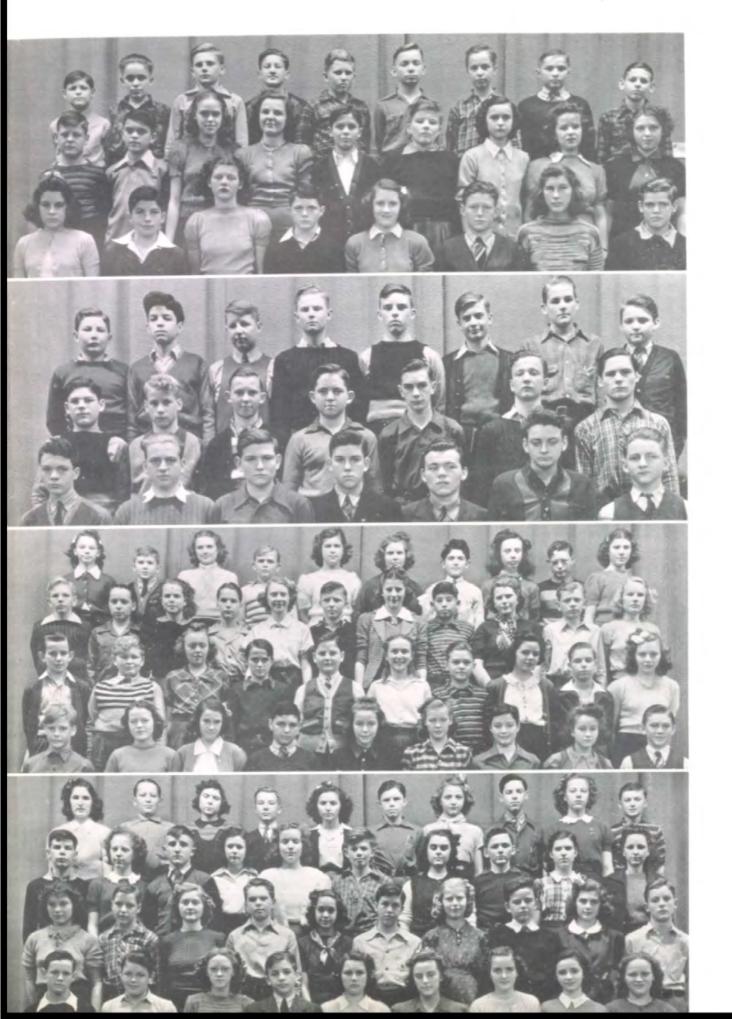
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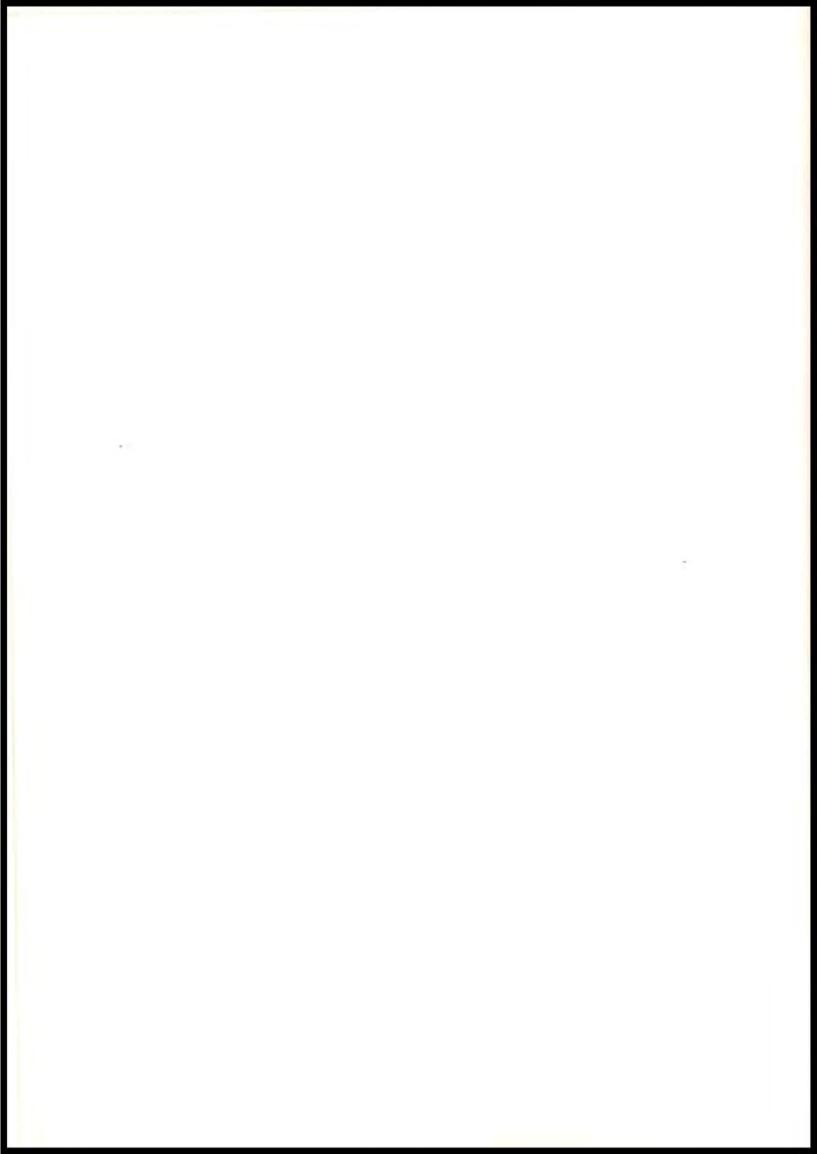
MID-YEAR FRESHMEN

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Jennie June Rathbun Richard Reed Beverly Robertson Thomas Rose Alga Rush William Saile Betty Lee Saunders Joe Schmitz Anna Knelle Sharp Iralene Sharp Elizabeth Sherman Betsy Shiedley Barbara Ann Simms Marian Stevenson Annette Sticelber Jane Swartzbaugh Nancy Swearingen Carl Swentor R. Wayne Thomas Roscoe E. Thompson Kenneth Troutman Charles R. Wagner Charles J. Wallace Nancy Welker Susan Jane Welker Edward Witte Norman Wolf





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No action, whether foul or fair

Is ever done, but leaves somewhere

A record, written by fingers ghostly,

As a blessing or a curse, and mostly

In the greater weakness or greater strength

Of the acts that follow it.

—Longfellow

ALL FOR ONE...ONE FOR ALL...

Cooperation has always been the keyword of success in any organization. Among the cooperative groups at Southwest are found the Student Council, senior business committee, cafeteria guides, Health Center, *Trail* staff and *Sachem* staff.



... Cooperation

As leader of these groups, the Student Council provides a means of self-expression for all the pupils of the school. With at least one representative from each home room, the views and ideas of everyone may be brought forth.

The senior business committee is selected to represent the seniors in class affairs. It is their duty to plan, among other things, the announcements, the jewelry, the gift, and the play.

The cafeteria guides serve to supervise the order during the lunch periods.

The Health Center offers the stu-

dents guidance and supervision in all matters of health as well as proper attention in cases of emergency. The assistants are chosen for their scholarship rating together with their adaptability to this position.

A notable group in Southwest is the *Trail* staff. A modern *Trail*, alert reporters, and capable editors keep the students informed of school affairs.

Through the diligent year-long labors of the Sachem staff, the students and faculty of Southwest are given a permanent record of the school year.

Around THE COUNCIL FIRE





Simecheck

Hunt

Completing a semester full of achievement, Don Simecheck, president of the Student Council; Virginia Virden, vice-president; Martin Hatfield, secretary; Janet Marvin, treasurer; Jay Wooldridge, critic; and Pat Moore, sergeant-at-arms, should be commended for their accomplishments, the most outstanding of which was the final erection of the long-awaited shelter house at the street-car stop.

Although this shelter was not completed until spring, the first semester council deserves the credit for its erection.

Other members of the executive board which met under the guidance of W. Lawrence Cannon, included Russell Wooley, senior; Mary Jo Buschman, junior; Kenneth Webb, sophomore; and Jo Jack Merriman, freshman.

Standing: Wooldridge, Moore, Seated: Marvin, Virden, Simecheck, Hatfield.



Council

Chiefs in

Conclave

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Top Row: Boucher, Plant, Clement, Jackson, Tuch, Abel, Stables, Maffry, Campbell, Bryan, Merriman. Fourth Row: Wilson, Duncan, Purcell, Johnson, Woodruff, Cromer, Cooke, Lackey, Moss. Third Row: Walters, Carr, James, Melcher, Tillotson, Maximoff, Jones, Newcomer, Borders. Second Row: Steventon, White, Schwab, Walker, Buschman, Woolley, Welch, Griffin, Luitwieler, Skinner.

Bottom Row: Moore, Hatfield, Virden, Simecheck, Mr. Cannon, Wooldridge, O'Donnell, Marvin, Mr. Milton.

FIRST SEMESTER

REPRESENTATIVES

Martha Abel Lloyd Beckerle Mel Borders Chandler Boucher Mary Jo Buschman Alice Bryan Harley Campbell Charley Carr Edgar Carroll Preston Clement Kenneth Cooke Betty Cromer Patti Duncan Willis Griffin Betty Jane Hamilton Martin Hatfield J. E. Hunt Bill Hupp Suzanne Jackson Nadine James Ophelia Johnson Russell Jones Jane Lackey Jack Luitwieler Barbara Maffry Janet Marvin Bob Maximoff Robert Melcher
Jo Jack Merriman
Larry Miller
Pat Moore
Preston Moss
Ann Newcomer
Mike O'Donnell
Madelyn Plant
Charles Purcell
Helen Schwab
Larry Schrader
John Scroggs
Don Simecheck

Lucille Skinner
Bob Stables
Nelle Steventon
Jane Tillotson
Hans Tuch
Virginia Virden
Sidney Walker
Nancy Walters
Kenneth Webb
Sandy White
Murray Wilson
Neal Woodruff
Jay Wooldridge
Russell Woolley

ALTERNATES

Nancy Abel Jean Adam Bob Andres Dick Andres Paul Barnes Barbara Brewer Nancy Chapman Julia Clark Bob Criger Browning Crow

Roy Dickerson Mary Dominick Morel Dunham Theodora Ellison Don Fitzgerald Jim Forbes Jerry Ford Suanne French Billie Giles Lois Gray John Griffin
Carl Halvorson
Margaret Hatfield
Ernestine Johnson
Robert Kennaly
Joanne Lockton
Ed Mahood
Virginia Mayo
Bill McCormick
Jack McInnes

Mary Newton Carolyn Nichols John Olander Ted Overman Pat Padgett Marcella Ross Jim Sanders Andrew Sikyta Margaret Sewell Marty Shartel Barbara Sheidley John Sigler Betsy Stephenson John Taylor Albert Trapp Frances Tucker Aileen Veatch Dorothy Watts Patricia Whyte Anne Zimmerman



Government Caucus

Standing: Gage, Harris,
Seated: McInnes, O'Donnell, Hunt,
Pritchard.

J. E. Hunt headed the Student Council for the second semester. Assisting him were Vice-President Mike O'Donnell, Secretary John Gage, Treasurer Dorothy Pritchard, Critic Jack McInnes, and Sergeant-at-Arms Phil Harris. Representing the classes were John Griffin, senior; Jim Froman, junior; Virginia Neal, sophomore; and Nancy Chapman, freshman.

Throughout the year the council was aided by a group of faculty advisers; W.

Lawrence Cannon, in addition to advising the executive council, advised the health and safety, library, parking, and publicity committees; Miss Cleora Hutchison, the corridor guide, Junior Red Cross, and research committees; Robert Milton, the pep club, and the locker and corridor committees. In the second semester Miss Allis Haren replaced Miss Mary Margaret Moore, in advising the committees in charge of assemblies, social activities, and study program.

SECOND SEMESTER

REPRESENTATIVES

Nancy Abel Albert Arnold Alvin Berlau Bob Bryan Dick Carpenter Laren Carr Nancy Chapman Preston Clement Eleanor Cook Betty Cromer Browning Crow

June Dunn Fred Eldridge Theodora Ellison Claudeen Fishburn Don Fitzgerald Jim Froman John Gage John Griffin Paula Harris Phil Harris Julie Harvey

Bill Huggins Helen Jameson Eugene Jericho Sally Kaney Robert Kulp Gary Layson Conway Leary Mary Lee Leathers Mary Ann Luhnow Madeleine Lytle Jack McInnes

Martha Mather Jo Jack Merriman George Smith Barbara Miles Bob Miller Sara Jo Murray Virginia Neal Ann Newcomer Joan Pierson Dorothy Pritchard Norman Wolf Virginia Schaefer Bob Woodburn

John Sigler Bob Stables Patty Sullivan Ruth Tesson Roscoe Thompson Susan Welker Betty Winn

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HERE'S Where Your Money Goes

What senior is not well acquainted with the members of the senior business committee? None. So the *Sachem* needs to introduce them only to the school at large.

As president of the senior class, Ed Matheny serves as chairman of the entire committee and also as the chairman of the commencement committee. The other officers include Carl Nichols, vice-president and head of the entertainment committee; Charles Campbell, giftorian and head of the gift committee; Don Simecheck, secretary and the chairman of the boys' dress committee; Helen Underwood, sergeant-at-arms and the chairman of the girls' dress committee; and Marty Shartel, *Trail* reporter and head of the announcement committee.

The other members of the senior business committee were Patty Sullivan, Nancy Munger, Nancy Clark, Sally Kaney, Jack Mering, Patricia Moore, Janet Marvin, Dorothy Pritchard, John Gage, Russell Wooley, Blaine Hibler, Bob Houston, and Ed Mahood.

Top Row: Simecheck, Munger, Marvin, Sullivan, Moore, Shartel.

Second Row: Hibler, Clark, Pritchard, Nichols, Kaney, Virden, Campbell,

Bottom Row: Mahood, Woolley, Houston, Gage, Mering, Matheny.



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PASS YOUR PLATES, Please

This year the cafeteria guide service was carried on in a successful manner under the direction of Jay Gunnels, officer-in-charge. Cooperating with him were Eleanor Stofer, assistant officer-in-charge, and Martha Mather, attendance assistant.

During the first semester the captains of the boys were Dan Morgan, Joe Katherns, and Roy Dickerson. The captains of the girls were Barbara Martin, Joyce Overfelt, and Marian Rhodes.

As captains for the second semester, Mansur Masden, Jack Grady, and Bob DeCamp headed the boys; while Barbara Straus, Joyce Overfelt, and Elizabeth Fickel, the girls.



GUIDES ON DUTY

To keep the over-ambitious gossipers from disturbing the order in the lunch room, a tap on the shoulder and a "Pipe down, you," is usually sufficient.



By asking the pupils to pass the plates to the end of the table, each one does his part to speed up the efficiency of the cafeteria.



Every effort is made to keep the lunch room neat; consequently, containers are placed so that in leaving one can easily dispose of waste paper.



To keep the aisles cleared so that pupils may pass out rapidly and easily, the students as they rise push their stools under the table.

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HAPPINESS Hinges on HEALTH

Students' health must be protected, for loss of it means loss of valuable days in the classroom. To effect this protection, Southwest has endeavored to maintain a center with modern equipment and a capable nurse. Here those who have been sick must be checked over, and all may come for relief and helpful advice. Here has been developed an efficient system for health and safety.

Miss Elma A. Dreyer, a registered nurse, is assisted by Patricia Leonard, Nancy Meyers, Clara Fern Gregory, and Frances Turner. Following is a letter to the students from Miss Dreyer:

Dear Students:

You will find the Health Center on the east first floor corridor opposite the auditorium. My able student assistants and I are always ready for emergencies of accident or illness.

I will be happy to give my personal attention to your individual problems of health and school advancement. It is a pleasure to serve you and work with you.

Sincerely yours,

ELMA A. DREYER, R. N.



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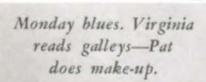


Work begins. Nick makes assignments.



Covering the game.





Hot off the press.

Song of the COPY READER

(Tenderly dedicated to the copy staffs of the Sachem and the Trail)

With collar crumpled and worn,
With thoroughly tousled hair,
A figure scowls at a manuscript
With a glassy, fish-like stare.
The lights of school are dim
And thoughts of home are sweeter.
But still he sings in a mournful voice
The Song of the Copy Reader.

"Names! Names!"
The copy reader groans,
"Yanofsky, Schutzel, Ilgenfritz,
Luitwieler, Smith, and Jones.
Katherine, Katharine, Kathryn,
Which Catharine is right?
Oh, why must girls be different—
They're all pronounced alike.

"Words! Words! Words!
Why can't some people spell!
There has to be a vowel in 'sphnx,'
Or it doesn't look so well.
A curse on Joe and Harry
Increased by twelve times seven.
For they are psychic orthographers
Who put their faith in Heaven.

"Priscilla is my darling.
I'll see her Friday night.
Her hair is blonde; her eyes are blue,
Why can't the angel write!—
'... to often split infinitives ...'—
Shades of Miss Van Metre!"
He walks the floor with a mournful tread;
His voice is cracked, and his eyes are red.
Would that his song could reach Ye Ed—
This Song of the Copy Reader.

FOR YOUR ENJOYMENT..



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Exhibition

Southwest activities are not placed under the heading "Exhibition" merely because they display works of art or feats of skill. Far from simply rendering performances for public approval, they give to each pupil who is willing to meet them half-way with hours of practice and training a chance not only of exhibiting his talent in a particular field but also of exhibiting the best in his character.

Noteworthy in this group are the band and orchestra. Among the activities of the band this year were providing music at the Armistice Day parade and at the football and basketball games, and taking part in the spring concert and national contest. The orchestra furnished music for the senior and all-school plays and for assemblies.

The a cappella choir provided a festive air during the Christmas season with its offering of Christmas carols. The choir and the Glee Club took part in the spring concert and the national contest, appeared at various churches, and sang for the opening meeting of the charity drive.

The two major events of the speech department were the all-school and senior plays. The all-school play, in the fall, gave an opportunity to all students, while the senior play, in the spring, was limited to seniors alone.

The debate team gave interested students an opportunity to exhibit their skill at analogy and refutation.

R.O.TC. events of the year included ordnance inspection, the city test for officers, the R.O.T.C. circus, government inspection, field day, and rifle matches.

All of these activities offered opportunities for development which will prove of value in later life.

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Don Woodrow

Clarinets

Marian Rhodes Elizabeth Fickel

Bassoon

Jack Culley

Cornets

Gene Arnold Dick Mindlin Gene Dorman

French Horns

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String Bass Eleanor Cook

Harp Barbara Maffry

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Percussion

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Conrad Borg
Bill Holloway
Lyman Petersen
Paul Wellman
Bob Donovan
Dorothy Daniels

Twirling Majorettes Eleanor Cook Sally Kaney Patty Sullivan I heard the bells on Christmas day
Their old, familiar carols play,
And wild and sweet
The words repeat
Of peace on earth, good-will to men.













Where were you on the nights of December 8th and 9th? For on those nights Southwest High School presented its all-school play,

The Night of JANUARY 16th

The novelty of this play lies in the fact that the jury for both nights was chosen from the audience. The power of life or death lay in the hands of these jurors. Tensely they watched as District Attorney Flint, played by Bob Woodburn, and Attorney Stevens, portrayed by Harry Chapman, cross-examined their witnesses.

They shuddered as they pieced together the tragic story of how Karen Andre, enacted by Marian Barnett and Jackie Schwimmer on the two successive nights, had given herself up to the police with such incriminating evidence, as that she had pushed her employer, Bjorn Faulkner, off a parapet to sudden death. However, her heroic efforts were without reward, for Faulkner had been mysteriously killed on his way to freedom. Understanding the story's powerful drama, they felt sympathetic toward Faulkner's widow, impersonated by Dorothy Watts on Friday night, and Helen Underwood on Saturday night, who displayed delightfully feminine tears in court; and, too, they wavered between pity and compassion for the misled employee, Sigurd Jungquist, convincingly played by Edward Mullen and Russell Marshall.

Living up to their parts, they listened attentively to Judge Heath enacted by Roy Dickerson, adjourned for further debate and discussion, and reappeared with verdicts which happily were entirely different on the two successive nights.

Orchids, violets, and what-have-you to Barbara Winn and Beverly Edlund for their humorous portrayal of Magda Svenson from "Sveden"; to Sterling



"One of us is lying"

Suddarth and Mike O'Donnell for their convincing work as John Graham Whitfield, the father of Nancy Faulkner; to Bob Goodfriend and Franklin Parker for their able performance as that egotist, Officer Sweeney; to Jeanne Nyland and Patti Duncan for enacting so brazenly the part of the pert Roberta Van Renssellaer; and to Marvin Apple and Jack Bell for their splended acting as Larry Regan, the gangster-friend of Karen Andre.

This play, chosen and directed by Hollister Smith, put on by an able production and technical staff, and dramatized by a brilliant cast, was one of the finest entertainments of the year. Four years ago the Orpheum Theatre, assisted by A. H. Wood and such actors as Curtis Cooksey and Kaye Brinker, produced this remarkable play by Ayn Rand to the delight and wonderment of Kansas Citians. Similar to the arrangement at Southwest, the jury was chosen from the audience. Enthusiastic patrons were known to attend the following nights in hope that they would be the lucky ones, or perhaps even be chosen as foremen of the jury and have the privilege of handing down the verdict.

Ayn Rand injected reality into his work by basing it on the mysterious death of the late Ivar Krueger, the Swedish match king.

CAST OF CHARACTERS	Roberta Van Renssellaer . Jeanne Nyland Patti Duncan
Bailiff Louis Rothschild	Messenger Boy Paul Barnes
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Magda Svenson	Costumes
Jane Chandler	FACULTY ADVISERS Hollister S. Smith Director Miss Ruth Castle Associate Director
Larry Regan	Mr. F. William Paul Lights Sergeant William A. Story Ushers

"Did you love your busband?"



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We Set the STAGE

Hammering, sawing, and other sounds of industry may be heard upon the stage before almost every performance given for the school. Very few people realize the hard work that goes into the preparations for these performances, the long afternoons spent laboriously building scenery and placing sets.

Even when group pictures are taken for the yearbook, there must be some and set it up in working condition requires knowledge gained only through repeated practice.

These efficient and indispensable workers are directed by Mr. Hollister Smith, adviser, and George Wander, stage-manager. Their crew consists of George Edwards, Vaughn Durkin, Robert Ramseyer, Bill Neal, Helen Doty, Jean Delaney, Paul Baer, Kay Barney,



members of the crew present to regulate the electrical apparatus used for lighting effects.

Within the last few years, the microphone has become an important equipment in all presentations. To handle this Lloyd Grant, Frank Parker, William Peters, and Glen Scheufele.

Handling the electrical equipment are Ralph Hedges, Frank Tyler, and Bill Duboc. Their adviser is Mr. F. William Paul.

As Told by

CANDLE-LIGHT



In memory of the founding of the P.-T. A., Mr. Smith's second hour class portrayed an impressive pageant of the ideals of the organization.

By the simple beauty of candle-light, girls representing the seven basic factors of the P.-T. A. were led by Theodora Ellison in a lovely program. Shirley Johnson, dressed in red, stood for Strength; Pat Stevens, in orange, for Learning; Jerry Clark, in blue, for Truth; Jerry Kinell, in green, for Youth; Darlene Lagle, in yellow, for World

Goodwill; Betty Levine, in purple, for Happy Homes; and Marjorie McGonigle, in blue, for Character. The choir lent another note of beauty to the whole effect.

This program served a three-fold purpose: first, it summarized the aims of the Parent-Teacher Association; secondly, it illustrated them for the benefit of the newer members; and thirdly, it provided an entertainment well worth witnessing.

MERCUROCHROME DAYS Are Over

The professor calls it adolescence, Mrs. McIntyre calls it the period following the "mercurochrome stage," George calls it the time when you can drive a car, but Terry sums up the situation

Tyler, disgustedly voices the opinion of his "gang" by demanding that Terry, portrayed by Betty Rattes, stay home, and not attempt to tag along when they are going to play baseball. This declara-

CAST OF CHARACTERS

George McIntyre Frank Tyler
Mrs. McIntyre Margaret Bechtel
Professor McIntyre Woody B. Parker
Terry McIntyre Betty Rattes
Brian Charles Campbell, Jr.
Hal George Wander
Omar Jim Helzberg
Dutch Howard Miller
Mrs. Patterson Jeanne Demaree
Elsie Patterson Betty Kalis
Prudence Darling Carolyn Nichols
Patty Patricia Seward
Jane Ann Covington
Miriam Mary McVey
Sophie Eleanor Stofer
Pete James Denebiem
Policeman Bob Goodfriend
Vivian Virginia Virden
Extras: Sally Kaney, Virginia Adam, Helen Huff, Patricia Whyte, Jean Nyland, Nancy Munger, Leon Triggs, Jay Gunnels, Sterling Suddarth, Marion Boswell, Jack Weaver.
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quite neatly with these two words, Growing Pains. Every person present remembered snatches of the dialogue having been defiantly, pleadingly, or otherwise stated in their homes.

This uproariously, funny comedy centers around the home-life of the McIntyres. George McIntyre, played by Frank tion sends Terry to the consoling arms of Mrs. McIntyre, played by Margaret Bechtel. Both she and Professor McIntyre, Woody B. Parker, agree that childraising has now reached its most complicated stage.

Determined that the girl's part of growing up will represent just as much



"Just
call
me
Prudence."



— here's

Mercurochrome."





pleasure as the boy's, Terry initiates her new maturity by the purchase of her first, high-heeled slippers. Still bewildered by this high plane of "civilization" which dictates that the feminine sex must sit demurely in a corner until the masculine sex notices them, she, nevertheless, pleads with George for a party, if he will submit to the removal of his tonsils.

Among the guests included in the invitations for this long-awaited party are Brian, played by Charles Campbell; Dutch, Howard Miller; Patty, Patricia Seward; and Elsie Patterson, Betty Kalis. This last role is one of the best for the portrayal of true acting ability, and, needless to say, Betty Kalis played the part excellently.

Getting back to the story, the party was a huge success according to the guests, but the McIntyre's story was entirely different. George was jailed for assaulting an officer of the law, played by Bob Goodfriend, because he dared to insult Prudence Darling, Carolyn Nichols, by calling her a "fluff." Caro-

lyn played her part convincingly and easily lived up to her surname.

Terry's evening was ruined because Brian, "the Prince Charming of her dreams" ignored her completely in preference for Prudence. Mrs. McIntyre could only weep at the memory of the party, for their name had been disgraced by George and her chaperoning had been in vain. Professor McIntyre, usually calm, was even a mite irritated by the proceedings. Here, Woody Parker covered himself with glory in a fine presentation of the character.

The morning following the party, like the calm following a storm, was broken by the arrival of a new and most beautiful addition to the neighborhood—Vivian, Virginia Virden. Here was a new love for George and more competition for Terry.

The production was under the direction of Miss Ruth Castle as faculty director and Jean Nyland as student director. They were assisted by Ed Matheny, business manager, and George Wander, stage manager.





Top Row: Noel, Chaney, Apple, Kennard, Suddarth, Denebeim, Parker.

Second Row: Gunnels, Tyler, O'Donnell, Campbell, Duboc, Masden, Rothchild.

Bottom Row: Moore, Underwood, Hunter, Nichols, Dickerson, Barnett, Teal.

"Mr. Chairman . . . "

Spurred on by the promise of a delicious chocolate cake, the public speaking classes spent many hours in studying, writing, and polishing their material on the high-school debate question, "Resolved: That the United States Government Should Own and Operate the Railroads."

This subject, of interest to all wideawake Americans, proved to have many sides. The affirmative debaters contended that the situation of the railroads today demands immediate federal acquisition. On the other hand, the negative maintained that government ownership would cause even worse conditions.

With the field narrowed down to four debaters from each public speaking class, interclass debates were held for practice. The fourth-hour team, composed of Carolyn Nichols, Frank Parker, Mike O'Donnell, and Morgan Hunter, finally emerged victorious.

The survivors of the intramural debates, then proceeded to meet teams from Manual, Westport, Paseo, and Wyandotte high schools in non-decisive debates.

At the close of the season, Hollister S. Smith, who coached the debaters, named Marian Barnett, first junior girl debater; Roy Dickerson, first junior boy debater; Carolyn Nichols, first senior girl debater; and Morgan Hunter, first senior boy debater.

Others who participated included Henry Noel, Ann Covington, Verne Chaney, Marvin Apple, Hillis Kennard, Sterling Suddarth, James Denebeim, Jay Gunnels, Jack Beauchamp, Frank Tyler, Charles Campbell, Bill Duboc, Mansur Masden, Louis Rothchild, Hugh Moore, Helen Underwood, and Bill Teal.

Forward MARCH

The young men participating in the activities of the Reserve Officers Training Corps are indeed the recipients of valuable instruction. They are taught how to protect our country if the necessity should ever arise. Preparation is requisite in a world of chaos, but may God grant that America shall never have cause to make use of it.

A cardinal aim is the development of leadership and we find that there are those in the corps who grasp the principles more rapidly than others, who put forth the most effort and seem best fitted to lead; they are the officers. They must combine the qualities of courage, intelligence, resourcefulness, and tenacity of purpose. They are those to whom the others must look for guidance; they are the leaders in the development of leadership. The officers of the Southwest battalion have indeed accomplished a great deal: they have led and have set an example for others follow, and deserve recognition. Southwest is justly proud of them.

Yet it has been the splendid organization of the young men under the leadership of fine officers that has made the Southwest battalion a success this year. They have not failed to uphold the high standards of past battalions. Southwest has been recognized as an honor school for nine consecutive years, a record offering a challenge that will be answered with continued achievement. Excellent cooperation between officers and men will make it possible.

One hundred fifty young men have received training of inestimable value in the Southwest battalion this year; thus one hundred fifty citizens of tomorrow are ready to better the country of which they are a part. They are proud of R.O.T.C. at Southwest and will remember its teaching as they shoulder greater responsibilities. May the high standards which have become a tradition ever be a challenge to Southwest battalions of the future.

HONOR RATING

1931	1932	1933	1934	1935	1936	1937	1938	1939
*	*	*	+	+	+	+	+	+

To the Southwest R.O.T.C. Battalion:

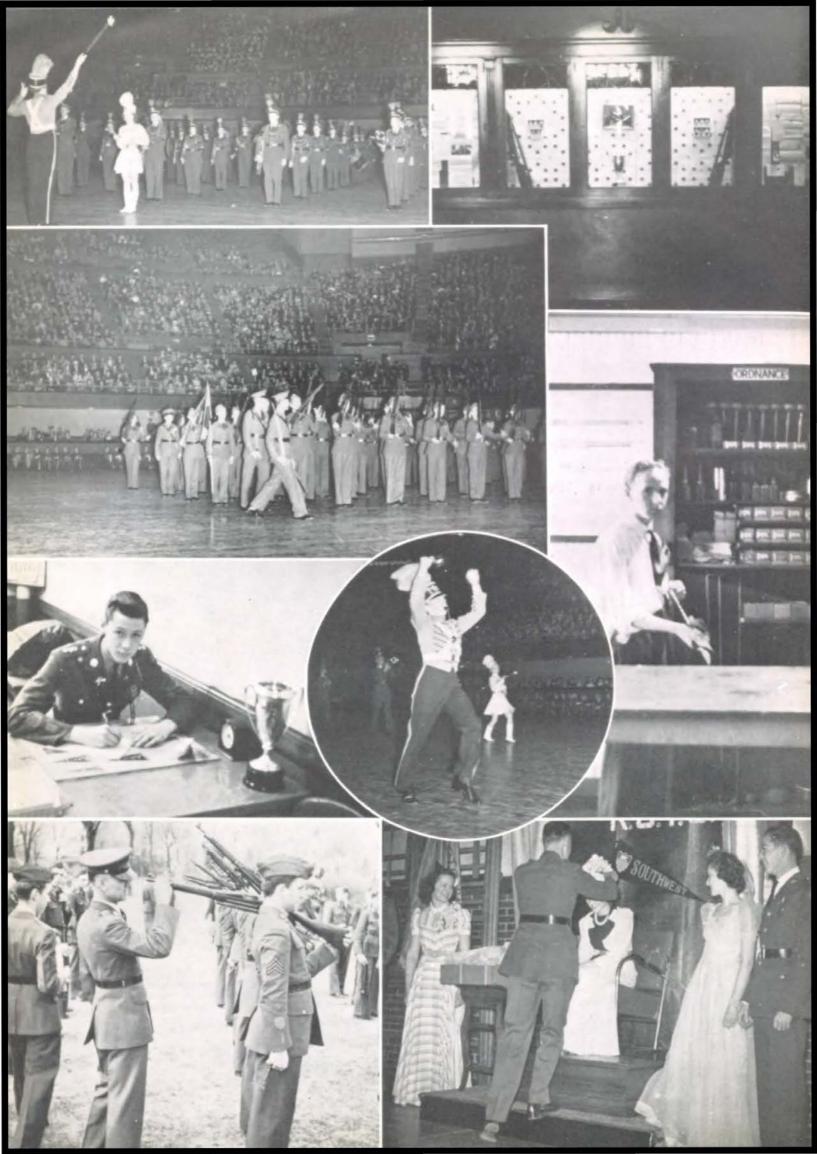
Let us feel that the purpose of the Reserve Officers Training Corps must be the development of moral stability in the youth of America, an awakening to the obligations of citizenship and the betterment of young manhood through an emphasis on leadership and initiative. We are being taught to preserve an American dream! The young men of today are the leaders of tomorrow: it must be our task to guide America through turbulent waters of unrest and strife.

R.O.T.C. has enjoyed an enviable record at Southwest and all who have been a part of the battalion feel deeply grateful for the training they have received. May I express my appreciation by saying, "Carry on" and "Continued success."

J. E. Hunt, Cadet Colonel, Kansas City Regiment R.O.T.C.



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RIFLE TEAM

Accuracy in shooting a rifle comes only through constant practice and tireless effort spent in the correction of mistakes. Some men are inherently more expert than others, but efficiency must be developed through determination and application of abilities. The Southwest rifle team has pursued these principles and has consequently emerged victorious. Under the instruction of Sergeant William A. Story, they captured second place in the intermural competition and won the title of City Champions by securing first place in the city match. Consistent high scores demonstrate their ability, gained through hard work.



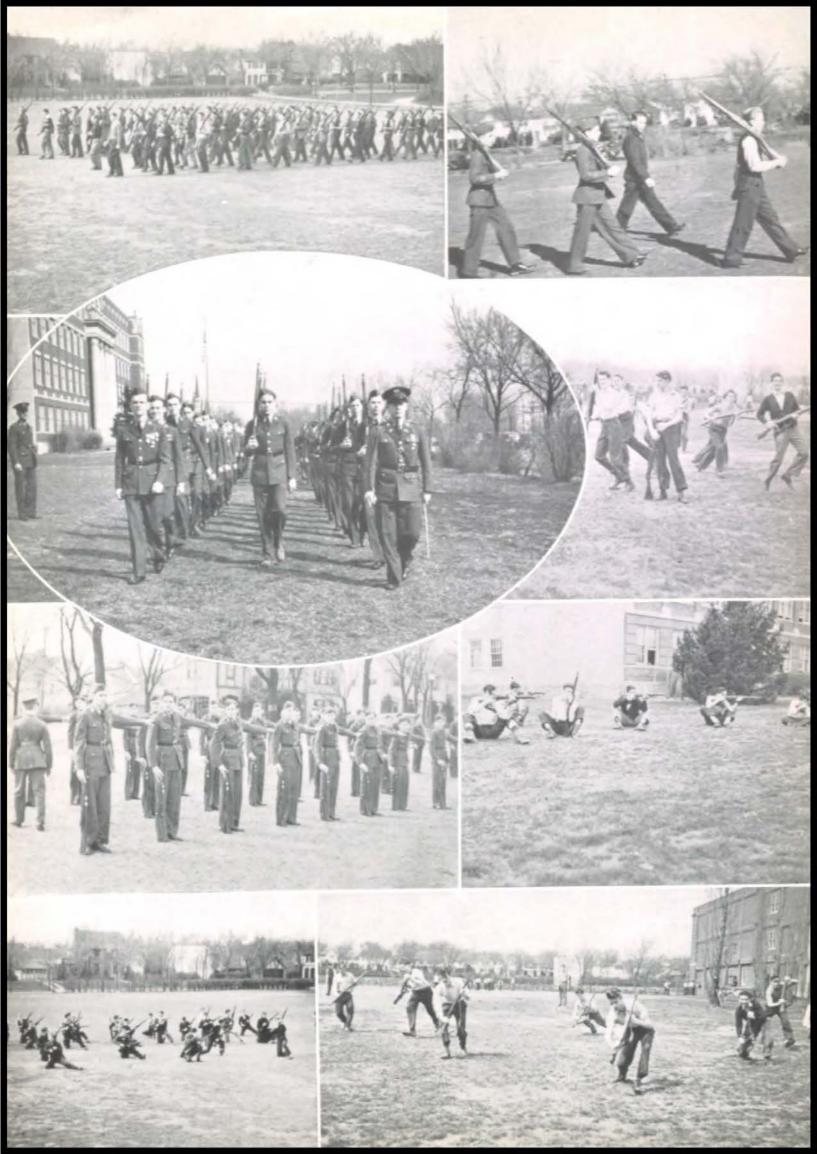
William A. Story Sergeant Instructor

Top Row: Sgt. Story, Boswell, Teal.

Bottom Row: Poe, Hadley, Willock, Beckerle, Mason.



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William B. Swindle Cadet Major



Marshall Hatfield Cadet Captain Adjutant



William Teal Cadet Captain

They
lead
the
way.

Poe Froman Dominick Stanbury



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Dan Morgan Cadet Captain



Jerry Rosenbloom Cadet Lieutenant



John Fehlandt Cadet Lieutenant



Robert Bryan Cadet Lieutenant

COMPANY "A"

CAPTAIN DAN MORGAN, Commanding

Second Lieutenant Robert Bryan Second Lieutenant John Fehlandt Second Lieutenant Jerry Rosenbloom First Sergeant Murray Wilson

SERGEANTS

CORPORALS

Jack Cole James Froman Jack Grady Charles Mason

Bryce Poe David Willock

Robert Bridgman Robert Dominick Eddie Langton Edward Mullen John Stepper

Bill Waite Sanford White

PRIVATES-FIRST CLASS

Robert Arnold Ted Aschman S. W. Bihr Douglas Burrill George Crawford Chester Golding Tom Graham John Hawkins Harry Huff Bernard Jones Mason Keeling Robert Little

John Miller Tom O'Meara Dale Rethemeyer Jay Robertson Glen Scheufele

PRIVATES

Berry Bird
Robert Capen
Keith Carnie
Raymond Catayoc
Bill Cawlfield
Charles Dunn
Bob Ferm
Harry Filby
Jimmy George
Lloyd Grant
Richard Hardy
Herbert Hedges
Elton Hoff

Dick Hoopman
Paul Johnstone
Robert Kennally
Jimmy Kopf
John Lawson
George Lewis
Charles McFarland
Tom McMaster
Ed Meisburger
Paul Mnookin
Angelo Pasano
Bill Pence

Don Plagmann
Don Rickerson
Howard Roberts
Bill Rolfe
George Rosenfeld
Bud Schauffler
John Schlagel
Philip Siegrist
Andrew Sikyta
Sam Tice
Kinsloe Underwood
Carl Wiseman

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Top Group-Top Row: Jones, Filby, Dunn, Kopf, Schlagel, Arnold, Poe. Second Row: Stepper, Rolfe, Lewis, Tice, McFarland, O'Meara. Bottom Row: Grady, Miller. Roberts, Cawlfield, Hoff, Sikyta, Burrill.

Middle Group—Top Row: Bridgman, McMaster, Hardy, Capen, Ferm, Scheufele, Froman. Second Row: Waite, Hawkins, Rethemeyer, Pasano, Siegrist, Catayoc, Golding. Bottom Row: Mason, Dominick, Robertson, Hoopman, Pence, Grant, Carnie, Aschman.

Bottom Group—Top Row: Wilson, Langton, Bird, Crawford, Plagmann, Underwood, Willock, Second Row: White, Schauffler, Meisburger, Mnookin, Johnstone, Keeling, Bihr, Bottom Row: Cole, Mullen, Rickerson, George, Wiseman, Graham, Hoff,



Marion Boswell Cadet Lieutenant



James Denebeim Cadet Lieutenant



Joe Houts Cadet Lieutenant



William Leimert Cadet Lieutenant

COMPANY "B"

FIRST LIEUTENANT MARION BOSWELL, Commanding

First Lieutenant James Denebeim First Lieutenant William Leimert Second Lieutenant Joe Houts First Sergeant Sidney Walker

SERGEANTS

Lloyd Beckerle Reuben Dennis

Harry Ball Fred Chambers Jack Downey

Ed Bruns Charles Epp Graham Kelley Max Griglione

Paul Barnes Ray Barnett Robert Behner Sam Busby Glenn Byrd Carl Collins Jim Crowley John Furnee Clarence Getchell Charles Gray Bob Holmgren Lawrence Hope Eugene Hutchinson Frank McMullen

CORPORALS George Edwards

PRIVATES-FIRST CLASS Robert Hadley John McPherrin David Morey

Harold Hurst

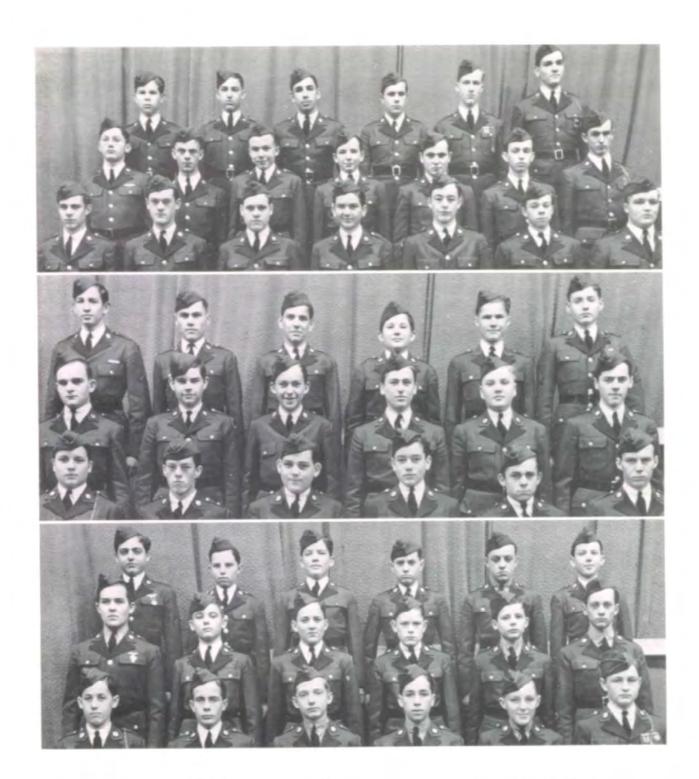
PRIVATES

Bill Kanaga Harvey Kaplan Oscar Kunz Richard Kunz lacques Leitner Jim Littlefield Bill Meskill Bob Meyer Dan Nee Richard Olssen Warren Purcell John Rowe John Rutherford Robert Scott Harry Walton

John Scroggs Earl Schrader Robert Woodburn

Don Taylor Denver Thornton David Whyte Kenneth Webb

Bill Robison Ruxton Marshall Dick Schaub Bill Stroheker Thomas Swanson Ned Tanner Wilmot Taylor Milton Terte Rutgers VanBrunt Don Ward Quinton Wells Walter Wooden



Top Group—Top Row: Ball, Behner, Terte, Gray, Hadley, Dennis. Second Row: McPherrin, Collins, Holmgren, Ward, Hope, Walker, Nelson. Bottom Row: Chambers, Schrader, Thornton, Rutherford, Van Brunt, Robison, Taylor.

Middle Group—Top Row: Griglione, Ruxton, Kanaga, Littlefield, Getchell, McMullen. Second Row: Bruns, Meskill, Wooden, Wells, Swanson, Kelley. Bottom Row: Walton, Edwards, Nee, Tanner, Crowley, Epp.

Bottom Group-Top Row: Hurst, Byrd, Rowe, Hutchinson, O. Kunz, Barnes, Second Row: Scroggs, Schaub, Purcell, Busby, Kaplan, Morey, Bottom Row: Scott, Downey, Barnett, Meyer, Olssen, Beckerle,

WHERE WE SHINE . . .

Fifteen years of Southwest sports ments - fifteen years of Indian -fifteen years of athletic achieve-

victories-



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... Competition

From the first kick-off fifteen years ago to the last touchdown in 1939, the Indian football teams have shown grit and courage, emerging from their season's battles in the interscholastic league in first place four times, and never finishing lower than fourth place at any time.

Equally as triumphant have the Warriors been on the basketball court. Again, they have captured the trophy four times, and never have they ended their season without the laurels of successful sportsmanship.

During these years the dusty cinders of Missouri track fields have often re-echoed to the fast pacing of Indian athletes, who hold at present nine city and two state records.

In tennis, the Indians have also had their share of honors. Twice Southwest players have won the state championship. Wilbur F. Coen, Jr., placed first in the national boys' tennis tournament in 1926 and 1927, and in 1929 represented the United States on the Davis Cup team.

Thus from 1925 to 1940 the banner of Orange and Black has been crowned with the laurels of glorious success. May future years bring many similar victories. Tallying exceptionally high scores against rough competition, the Warriors won the interscholastic football championship for the second successive season. Southwest can feel doubly proud for it had a splendid team backed by fine coaching and able financing. Coach Louis A. House and S. C. See are to be thanked for their accomplishments.

In the first game of the season, the Braves displayed the same ability and sportsmanship that had captured the championship the previous year. This game, against the Ward Cyclones, was a deadlocked battle full of sharp, smashing plays and hard-won yardage drives. In the third quarter Blaine Hibler broke through by snapping a short pass to Chalmers Wood, who cracked the opposition backfield for a forty-yard touchdown run. Turning to defensive tactics, Southwest was able to hold the formidable Ward team, thus scoring a 6 to 0 victory.

Shortly after the opening kick-off in Southwest's next game against the Northeast Vikings, Carl Nichols blocked a Viking punt on the 39-yard line, caught the bounding ball, and smashed through for a touchdown. Then, recovering a Northeast fumble, Southwest sent Owen Joggerst through the line for a touchdown sprint of 31 yards. Indian players ran rampant from here on, carrying the ball to the Viking goal several more times, making the final score 27 to 12.



Faculty Huddle-Coaches Davis and House with S. C. See.

The following week the game with the Westport Tigers was a battle that made the stands go wild. Jack Mering, Jack Luitwieler, and Owen Joggerst carried the Southwest colors far into Westport territory for a winning tally of 23 to 7.

The Paseo Pirates gave their supporters a thrill when in the first minutes of the following game they came through with a long run and a touchdown plunge. Southwest quickly made up for this slight gain by pressing Paseo back again and again for a staggering total of 29 points. The team allowed Paseo

TOUCHDOWN!

. . . And, boy, did we get it!

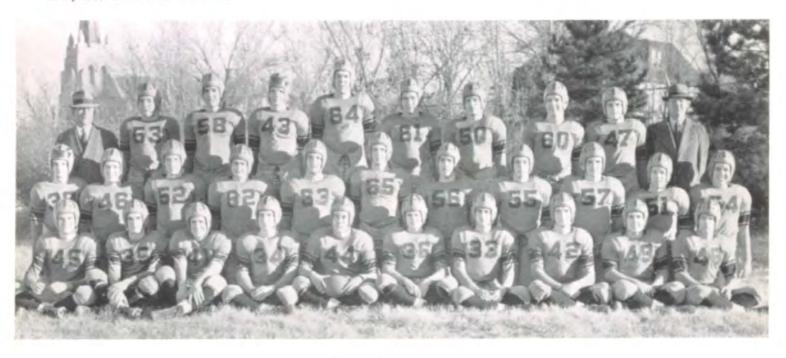
only one more touchdown, closing the game with a 29 to 14 score.

Smashing through in the first quarter against the powerful East Bears, Hibler rounded the end of the line for a 55-yard touchdown. This began a hard game of two battling gridiron elevens, that would probably be the deciding factor in a two-way struggle for the cup. When at last the Southwest team emerged dust-covered from the fight, they were crowned with a 14 to 12 victory. The game was won by a narrow margin gained by Hibler's field goals. From this game on, the Southwest stands knew

they were cheering a championship team to victory.

In the next game, the fighting Southwest eleven further assured themselves of the title by defeating the Southeast Knights, 32 to 0. Jack Ballard's opening kick-off set the Knights back on their two-yard line. Southeast was forced to punt, and, picking up the ball on the Southeast 18-yard line, the Indian team soon sent Mering through for a touchdown. Ed Matheny intercepted several Southeast passes throughout the game, thus accounting for a good part of Southwest's high score.

Top Row: Coach L. A. House, O'Donnell, Dennis, Reese, Ballard, Vale, Talbot, Poindexter, Murray, Coach M. E. Davis, Second Row: Warwick, McVay, Clark, Cortner, Gage, Leary, Kirk, Woodbury, Fitzgerald, Arnold, Fehr. Bottom Row: Matheny, Nichols, Hibler, Luitwieler, Mering, Joggerst, Wood, Campbell, Goldblatt, Marshall.



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JOHN GAGE Tackle

JACK LUITWIELER Fullback

DOUGLAS KIRK Guard

BOB WOODBURY Center

ED MATHENY Guard

JOHN CORTNER Guard

CONWAY LEARY Tackle

JACK MERING, Captain Halfback

CHALMERS WOOD Halfback

 $\mathop{\rm CHUCK}_{End} \, \mathop{\rm CAMPBELL}_{}$

MEL GOLDBLATT Center

OWEN JOGGERST Halfback

CARL NICHOLS

RUSSELL MARSHALL Guard

BLAINE HIBLER Quarterback

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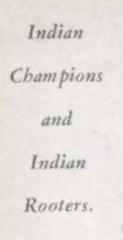
Top Row: L. Jones, Wiley, Packwood, Hawkinson, Chambers, Whyte, Dunham, McLean, Ramseyer, Ogden. Second Row: Brady, Cohn, Smart, Kathrens, Harned, Chaney, Vale, Talbot, Grove, Walton. Bottom Row: R. Jones, Senter, Rubenstein, Cortner, Ray, Oldham, Fitzgerald, Johnson, Frey.

In the final game against Central, the Indians finished their season with the high tally of 31 to 0. Hibler and Joggerst pushed the ball up to the six-yard line in the early part of the first quarter. Then Luitwieler plunged for the touchdown. Southwest scored again when they downed the ball behind the Central goal on the following kick-off. Hibler's good passing and a spectacular 85-yard run by Joggerst accounted for many more points.

Five Indian players gained positions on the year's interscholastic league All-Star team. Those to gain this much-coveted honor were Blaine Hibler, quarterback; Charles Campbell, left end; Ed Matheny, right guard; Conway Leary, left tackle; and Carl Nichols, right end. Of these outstanding players and their abilities Southwest is indeed proud.

The Southwest second team, under the competent management of Coach Davis, emerged from their season's battles in second place. Starting off the season in fine form, they defeated Northeast, 19 to 0. The next contest against Westport was lost to the Tiger cubs by the score of 6 to 0.

Undaunted by this defeat, the Bravelets went on to defeat Paseo 7 to 0. By the narrow score of 7 to 6 they lost the following game to the hard-hitting East seconds. Then, more experienced and better organized, they downed the next two opponents, the Southeast eleven by 12 to 7, and Central by the same margin.









Mulbern, McInnes, Morgan, Wooldridge, Tobler.





GOLF TEAM
Hedges
McClure
Smith



TENNIS TEAM

Top Row: Bramson, Houston, Jenkins, Crow.

Bottom Row: Beauchamp, Tivol, Simecheck.

PAR and DEUCE

GOLF

Griffin

Rogell

In the annual fall interscholastic golf tournament, the Southwest team placed third. The Southwest foursome compiled a total score of 1,506 points in the four rounds at the Swope Park course.

John Griffin and Ralph Hedges, in the state tournament held on October 14, placed seventh in the team competition with a score of 338, while Griffin placed fifth in the state individual tournament with a score of 160. Considering the large number of entries from all over the state, these two records made a fine showing for Southwest.

Those players who represented Southwest on the golf links in the season's various tournaments were Bob Andres, Winfried Farmer, Harry McClure, Paul Rogell, Courtland Smith, John Griffin, and Ralph Hedges. The latter two received letters.

TENNIS

Southwest sent a competent representation to the state tennis tournament at Columbia, Missouri, this year. John Jenkins and Don Simecheck played for Southwest in the doubles matches. This doubles combination was successful in downing all opposition, until they were beaten in the finals by the Humphrey brothers of Westport. Ed Bramson was Southwest's entry in the singles competition, but he was eliminated in the quarter finals.

Returning from the state tournament, the tennis team entered the Kansas City interscholastic tournament. Here they were unable to overcome the stiff competion they encountered and did not place in the city finals. Nevertheless, they gave a performance of good sportsmanship of which Southwest can be proud.

The players who won letters were John Jenkins, Don Simecheck, Jack Beauchamp, Ed Bramson, Harold Tivol, and Browning Crow.

It's a BASKET!

In 1940 the fast-moving Indian courtmen emerged as co-champions with Paseo in the interscholastic league and went on to defeat Beaumont of St. Louis in the intercity finals.

In the pre-season basketball games the Southwest Indians defeated all opponents. These victories, coupled with the team's promising style, gave Southwest high hopes for a championship team. The scores were as follows:

Southwest	29	Rockhurst19
Southwest	20	Ward16
Southwest	43	Alumni21
Southwest	33	Shawnee 23

Starting the interscholastic games, thoroughly experienced by these successes, the Braves continued by defeating Northeast in their first game. The Indian defense formations proved effective in stopping the Vikings, forcing them to score most of their shots from a distance.

Ed Matheny opened the scoring with a left-hand shot from the side. He was followed by Carl Nichols and Conway Leary who pushed the score up to 8 to 4 at the end of the first quarter. The Warriors maintained a comfortable lead over their opposition throughout the game, making the total 37 to 26. High scorer was Jack Ballard, who chalked up seven free throws out of seven opportunities plus three field goals.

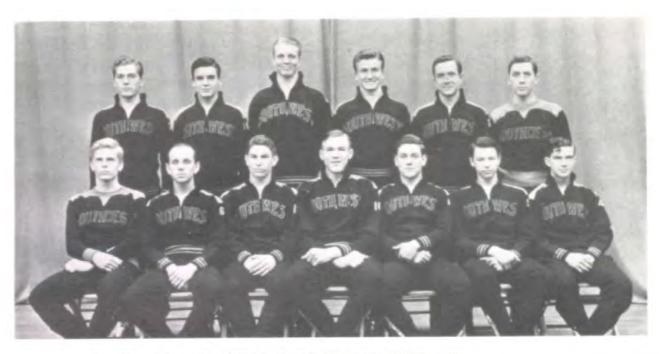
The next game against the Westport Tigers was a closer contest, and the Red-

FINAL STANDINGS OF THE TEAMS

	W.	L.	Pct.	Pts.	O.P.	
Southwest	6	1	.857	213	134	
Paseo	6	1	.857	170	133	
Northeast	5	2	.714	171	147	
Westport	4	3	.571	203	169	
Central	4	3	.571	163	141	
Manual	2	5	.286	139	162	
East	1	6	.143	127	181	
Southeast	0	7	.000	111	230	



Planning Southwest victories-Captain Nichols and Coach Bishop.



Top Row: Campbell, Nichols, Leary, Matheny, Hibler, Kirk.

Bottom Row: Draney, Wysong, Luitwieler, Ballard, Mering, Jacobs, Simecheck.

skins met a determined opposition that was overcome only by the slight margin of 23 to 20. The game was a wavering struggle until the third quarter, when Southwest obtained a three-point lead that it held until the final gun.

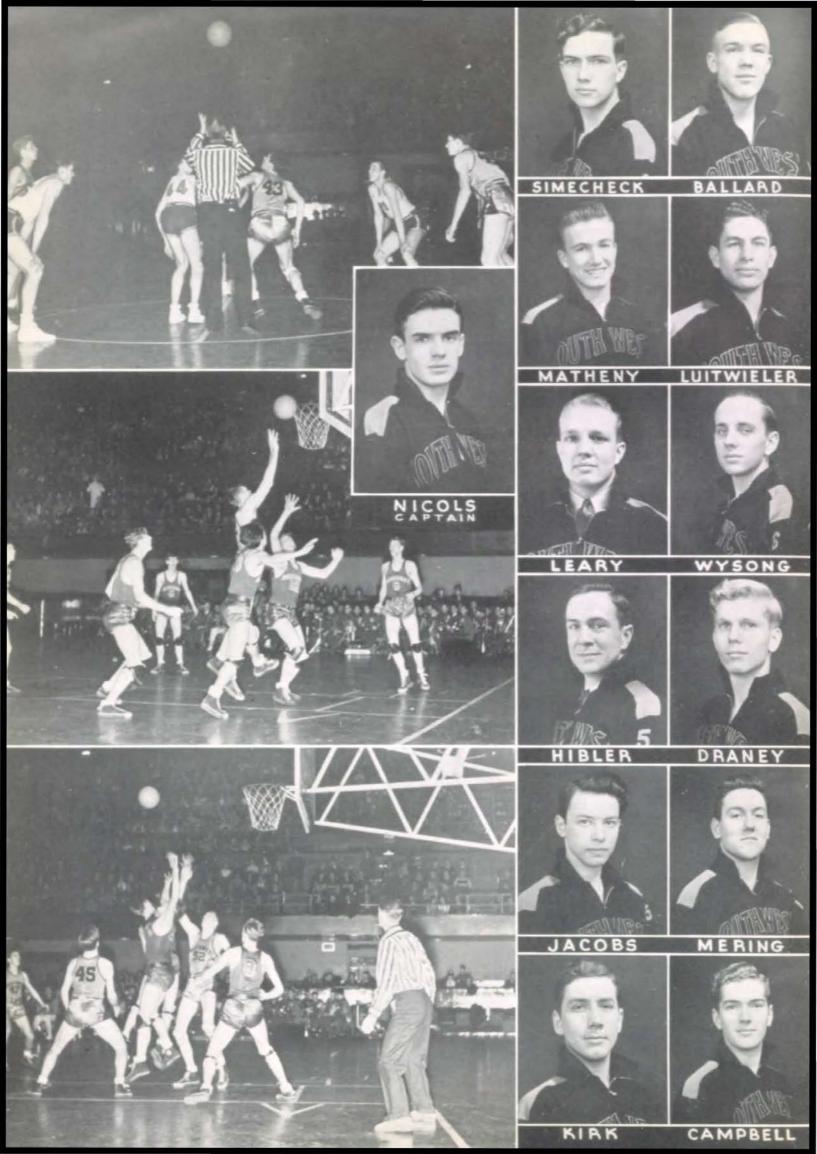
Southwest's hopes for the title fell considerably when the following game was lost to the Paseo Pirates by a score of 23 to 21. The scoring of Ballard, Leary, and Hibler kept the team in the lead until the half. Battling furiously, the Pirates led the Indians by a score of 22 to 20 at the end of the third quarter and were able to keep their lead of two points until the end.

Undaunted by their defeat by Paseo, the Braves came back to defeat the Southeast Knights in a high-scoring blitzkrieg. Draney, Simecheck, Mering, and Luitwieler gave performances that promised to fill the gap made by the mid-year loss of Hibler, Campbell and Leary. The final score was 39 to 12.

The Tribesmen drove on to defeat East, 38 to 19. Ballard and Matheny led the scorers, making 26 of the Indian points. With this encouraging victory the Braves began to hope for a tie in the championship. Such would be the case if the Redskins could defeat the two remaining teams and if the undefeated Paseo Pirates bowed to one of their remaining opponents.

Led by Matheny, Ballard, and Nichols, the Warriors carried on to defeat Manual and assure themselves of undisputed possession of at least second place. The Southwest defense proved efficient against Manual, and the team clinched a 35 to 17 victory.

On the last afternoon of league competition, Paseo dropped a thriller to Westport. The Southwest cage team



was to meet Central that evening. If they could down the Blue Eagles they were assured of the co-championship!

The Blue Eagles, however, were not easy to defeat, and the anxious Tribe was forced to battle every minute for the lead. At half-time, the score stood 7 to 7. Long shots by Ballard, Nichols, and Matheny put the Braves ahead in the second half, the final score favoring Southwest, 20 to 17.

The St. Louis interscholastic league sent its two best teams to Kansas City to play the co-champions of the Kansas City league, Southwest and Paseo. In both of these games Kansas City teams triumphed, Southwest over Beaumont and Paseo over Soldan. Carl Nichols, newly elected captain, burned up the court throughout the game along with Ballard and Matheny. At the end of the half the score was 9-all. Through the third and fourth quarters, the lead tipped back and forth until Southwest spurted ahead in the last few minutes to triumph, 30 to 27.

Much of Southwest's success can be attributed to Coach Melvin P. Bishop who trained this championship team. The team was also backed by the united cheering of the Pep Club.

PEP CLUB

Top Row: M. Phillips, Allen. Nyland Catalano, Turner, Templeton, Forney, Jones, Glaser, Tucker, D. Jackson, Shockey, Tesson. Fifth Row: Covington, J. Adam. Weld. Underwood, Green, Sipple, Sweeney, Padrutt, Gereke, Woolley, Eubank, Fitzer, Todd. Fourth Row: Norris, Thompson, Lerche, V. Adam, Ownby, A. Jackson, Nichols, Patterson, Mohler, J. Phillips, McGill, DeCamp. Third Row: Martin, Padgett, Giboney, Peterson, Partridge, A. Wallace, Virden, Dare, Nordgren, S. J. Murray, Claycomb, Buschman, Hamilton, M. Murray, Sayler, Second Row: James, Winn, Dunn, Sheidley, Faubion, Ballard, Lackey, P. L. Wallace, Barton, Donahue, Petersen. Bottom Row: Cooke, Miller, Woodruff, Jay Wooldridge, Janssen Wooldridge, Stevens, Suddarth.



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Top Row: Shephard, Morse, McLean, Noel, Pfeiffer, Andres, Phillips.

Second Row: Churchill, Dempsey, Kathrens, Reames, Johnson, Gage, Vale.

Bottom Row: Little, Munger, Thomas.

The Southwest second team was less successful than was the first team. In the pre-season games the Bravelets were beaten by the Ward seconds, 23 to 17, and by Shawnee Mission, 24 to 33.

They began their league games, however, with a 32 to 30 triumph over Northeast. The next game was won from Westport by a score of 37 to 21. The Paseo Pirates defeated the hardfighting Bravelets, 35 to 30, in the following game.

Undaunted by this defeat, the Bravelets carried on to down Southeast 27 to 10. In a closely fought game against East the Bravelets lost by the narrow margin of 27 to 28. The Southwest seconds split their last two games by losing to Central by the score of 17 to 18 and winning from Manual by 22 to 20. In the final league ratings the Southeast seconds tied for third. In these games Hudson Dempsey, Henry Noel, Stanley Reames, and Pat Munger displayed outstanding ability.

FINAL RATINGS OF THE SECOND TEAMS

	W.	L.	Pct.
Westport	6	1	.857
Paseo	. 5	2	.714
Central	. 5	2	.714
Southwest	. 4	3	.517
Northeast	. 4	3	.517
Manual	3	4	.429
East	. 1	6	.143
Southeast	. 0	7	.000

Steel Jape and STOPWATCH

1939

Southwest entered an outstanding team in the 1939 track season. After winning every dual meet with Kansas City teams, they climaxed their season's achievements by decisively winning the city meet, and coming out second in the state meet at Columbia.

The scores of the dual meets, in which Southwest participated before entering the city or state meets, were as follows:

Southwest 731/2	Paseo171/2
Southwest78	Central13
Southwest593/5	Northeast311/3
Southwest602/5	East301/5
Southwest71	Southeast20

After its decisive victories in the dual meets, Southwest continued to win the city meet by a total of 46 points to their nearest rival's 30 points. The final scores of the meet were:

Southwest46	Central1	3
East30	Paseo	9
Northeast 151/2	Southeast	61/2

At the state meet Southwest placed a very close second, only three points behind the winning St. Louis team, and losing by the narrow margin of 29 to 32. In this meet Charles Black hurled the discus to a new record of 137 feet, 101/4 inches.

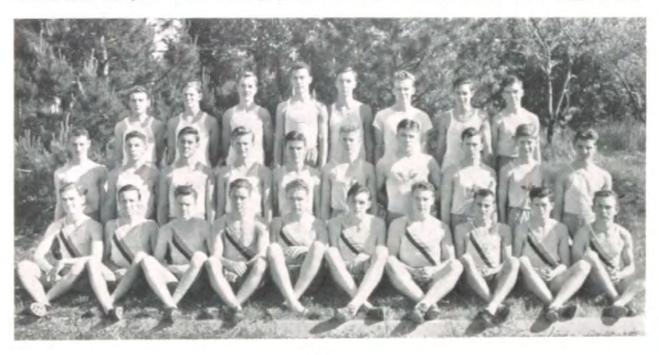
In the Kansas relays at Lawrence a relay team composed of Don Greenwood, Owen Joggerst, Dennis Mulcahy, and Chalmers Wood carried the baton to a new half mile record of 1:30:9.

Two outstanding tracksters were Chalmers Wood, who was not beaten in a single engagement in the entire track season, and Delmar Jackson, who set two new records in the high and the low hurdles.

Top Row: Harris, Nachmann, Noel, Huff, Bergsten, Symon, Smalley, Simecheck.

Second Row: Chrisman, Luitwieler, Mering, Matheny, Nichols, Kresge, Berrey, Wells, Yanofsky, Jones.

Bottom Row: Campbell, Green, Mulcahy, Jackson, Wilson, Black, Greenwood, Wood, Joggerst, Ray.



Girls IN BLUE

Physical education is much more than part of a girl's required curriculum; it provides a restful break in the day's activities, an enjoyable recreation after school, and an opportunity of playing with girls from various other schools.

Each class is divided into squads, and the squad leaders meet once a week for instruction in the next week's schedule.

To promote enthusiasm and rivalry, the classes participate in intramural sports for class championship. After this training, an interschool sports day is held. No championships are awarded, however, since the aim is not to gain honors but to participate in wholesome athletic activities.

SHIELD WINNERS

Top Row: Shockey, Mohler, Phillips. Bottom Row: Cochran, Boswell, Eddy, Donahue.

After a girl who has shown outstanding ability has won orange and black "feathers" on six intramural teams, she is awarded the orange and black shield.

The after-school program consists of the following team sports: soccer, speedball, hockey, basketball, volleyball, and softball, and these individual sports: swimming, tennis, aerial darts, badminton, table tennis, shuffleboard, rope twirling and even Chinese checkers.

This variety of activities offers every girl an opportunity to find several sports in which she can actively participate.

OFFICE ASSISTANTS

Top Row: Shrader, Eubank, Hadley, Tripp, Second Row: Erickson, Liebson, Mantz, Ward. Bottom Row: Welch, Lynch, Whitaker, Loring.





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SPEED BALL

Top Row: Mohler, Donahue, Loring, Metcalf, Bottom Row: Phillips, Matchette, Shockey.



BASKETBALL

Top Row: Miller, Mohler, Lininger, Cochran, Phillips, Shartel (captain), Smith, Maplesden, Shockey. Bottom Row: Shull, Matchette, Metcalf, Whitsett, Warma, Waters, Donahue, Loring.



Top Row: Lawler, Brosnahan, Nichols, Distelhorst, Eich, Dickey, Enggas, Greenbaum, Jackson, Mitchell, Doty, Maplesden, Brown, Reichman, Nelson, Grant. Fifth Row: S. Miller, J. Miller, Walsh, Comer, Feith, Lockton, Harris, Sheldon, Blaker, Crouch, Neil, Sutherland, Matchette, Trapp, Borg. Fourth Row: B. Johnson, Shartel, Fredman, Jedlicka, Rowan, Bone, Scheurele, Todd, Lininger, Bono, Fuller, Jamison, Scherrer, Metcalf, Third Row: Lewis, Erickson, Whitsett, Warma, Liebson, Holmes, Grove, Schramm, Thiele, Mayo, Abel, Baker, Levy, Moore, Randall, Chastain, Second Row: Dietzel, Dundy, Kanouse, Rosenstock, Friedberg, Mantz, Smith, Esterley, Smith, Adam, Bottom Row: Chapman, Yates, Taylor, Chapman, Loring, Peterson, Roessel, Shield, Lefkowitz, Whiting.

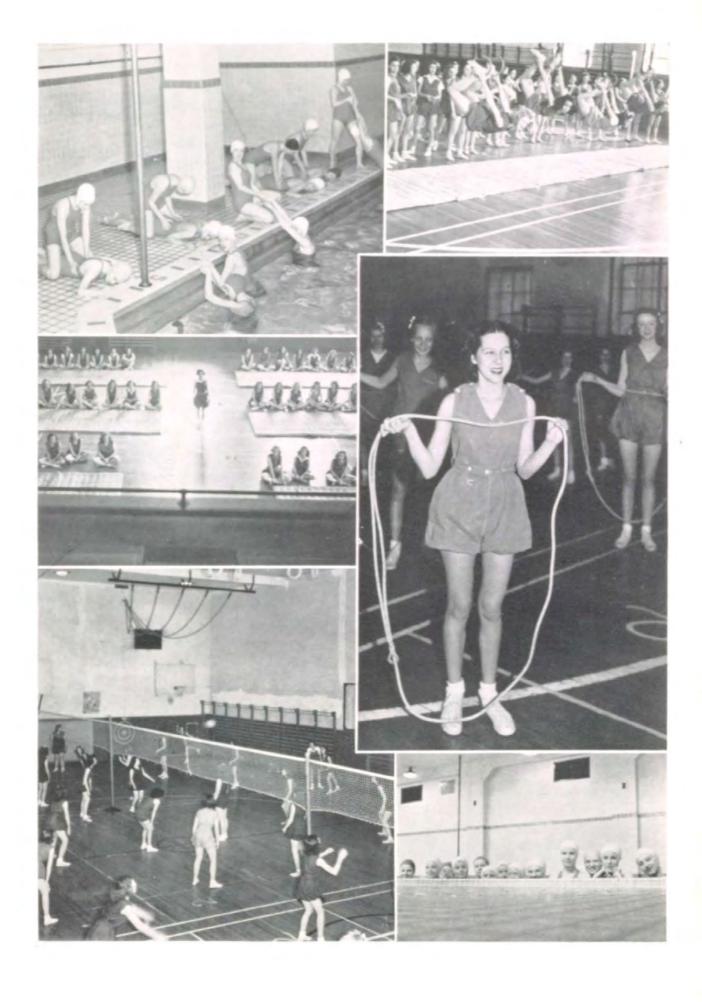


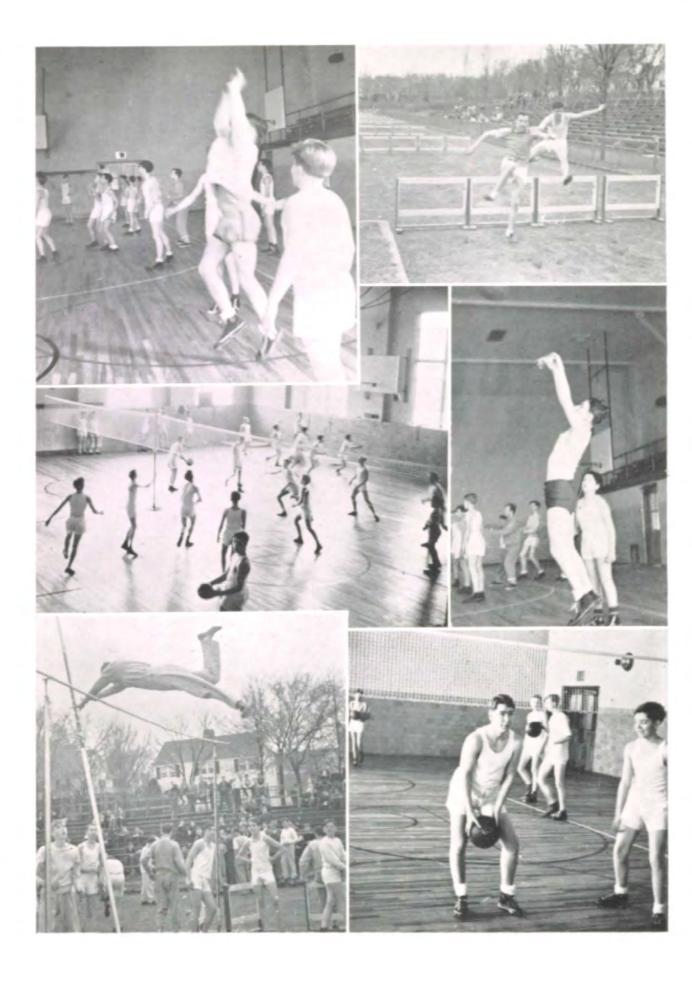
Top Row: Rosenstock, Lininger, Mohler, Phillips, Reed, Shockey, Smith. Bottom Row: Matchette, Donahue, Metcalf, Holmes, Whitsett, Warma, Miller.





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WORK AND PLAY IN . . .

Through Southwest societies the leadership and self-expression. The students find a testing ground for three honor societies naturally



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Organization

stand first. Because of outstanding scholarship, leadership, character, and service, students are chosen to become members of the National Honor Society, a coveted recognition and achievement in one's highschool career. After being recommended by their advisers and approved by the club's national officials for work on the Sachem or Trail, students may become members of the Quill and Scroll, international honor organization for high-school journalists. The membership of the Art Honor Society is limited to those who have proved unusual artistic ability. This club strives to promote appreciation of art as well as greater technical skill.

For boys interested in science, and girls attracted to home economics, the Engineers Club and the Hestian Club provide not only a pleasant contact with persons of similar interests, but also a more extensive knowledge in these fields.

The Girl Reserves and Hi-Y provide, through varied programs and interesting lectures, a means of forming lasting friendships, new outlooks, and high ideals.

Cooperating with Kansas City's drive for greater safety, the Drivers Club performs a valuable service by encouraging and promoting a knowledge of safety laws and habits.

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Ray Barnett	Jim Froman	Dick Levin	Dick Pfeiffer
David Battenfeld	John Gage	Fred Merrill	Herbert Price
Bob Bridgman	Jimmy George	Frank McMullen	Arthur Stevens
Edgar Carroll	Martin Hatfield	Mansur Masden	Evered Thomas
George Crawford	Bill Huggins	Edward Matheny	Bill Thompson
Joe Davidson	Bob Houston	Robert Melcher	
Bill Duboc	J. E. Hunt	Dan Mickey	Quinton Wells
Bill Falls	John Jameson	Carl Nichols	Leonard White
Newton Fehr	Bill Kanaga	Paul Owen	Neal Woodruff

So WE HAD A CONTEST

These were the winners . . .

Zend-Avesta—First Place Sappho—Second Place Sesame and Ruskin—Third Place

VERY SUPERIOR

Marian Barnett Harry Chapman

Annabelle Friedman Carl Nichols Bill Thompson Dorothy Anne Watts Leonard White

SUPERIOR

Jean Bannowsky
Anne Boyle
James Denebeim
Roy Dickerson
John Gage
Louise Hatch
Betty Lee Kalis

Don McCoy Janet Marvin Hugh Moore Vard Nelson Patricia Padgett Martha Peterson Patricia Stevens Margaret Stewart Marjorie Sutherland Velma Vogt James Wilbur Barbara Winn Robert Woodburn

Top Row: Stevens, Boyle, Padgett, Sutherland, Stewart, Marvin, Bannowsky, Winn, Barnett, Friedman, Second Row: Watts, Peterson, Moore, Vogt, Thompson, Kalis, Hanson, Hatch.

Bottom Row: Wilbur, Chapman, Dickerson, Nelson, Denebeim, White, McCoy, Woodburn.



These were the contestants . . .

ORATION

Betty Lee Kalis . Leonard White .								
Betty Mae Rattes								
Don McCoy .								
Helen Pat Hanson								
James Denebeim .								
Marjorie Sutherland								Sappho
Jeanne Nyland .								

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John Gage										
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DECLAMATION

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Velma Vogt		-						Laurean
Glennie Jean Waters								Sesame
Hugh Moore								Ruskin
Dorothy Anne Watts						- 6	4	Sappho
Annabelle Friedman								Thalian
Marian Barnett .								. Avita
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Jean Bannowsky .			1 4				Laurean
Dorothea Eldridge							Laurean
Ted Overman							Ruskin
Bryce Poe							Ruskin
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Dorothy Jackson					4	6				. Laurean
Roy Dickerson ,										. Ruskin
Jack Weaver .										Ruskin
Margaret Bechtel										Sannha
Barbara Straus										Sappho
Anne Boyle .										Sesame
Marty Shartel .										Secome
Margaret Gill										Thalian
Jeanne Hestwood										Thelian
Theodora Ellison										V-J.
Lucille Skinner		-							1.5	
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Bill Thompson .		17				+			1	Zena-Avesta

These were the judges . . .

ORATION	DECLAMATION	STORY
Miss Ruth Hall	Miss Cecile Burton	Miss Florence Trotter
Mr. Merrill Dubach	Mrs. E. J. King	Mrs. Charles Larabee
Mr. Carl Johnson	Mr. E. J. King	Mr. Kenneth Fox
EXTEMPORANEOUS SPEECH	ESSAY	VERSE
Mrs. William Kemp	Mrs. Elmer Lynch	Miss Edith Humphrey
Mr. W. R. Sears	Mr. George S. Stanton	Mrs. Louise Lehrack
Mr. Kenneth Midgley	Dr. J. P. Fruit	Mr. Ernest Brown

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The Next Frontier

By Bill Thompson

In 1767, a crowd of English villagers came bursting into the home of James Hargreaves, inventor, and set about wrecking a strange-looking machine. With fierce blows they expressed their fear and hatred for the spinning jenny, that new device which enabled one man to do the work of eight and threatened to upset their simple economy. Here was the first attempt to solve the problems raised by technical progress.

However, the rural craftsmen who looked with satisfaction on the ruins of Hargreaves' machine were far from a solution. The very next year their troublesome neighbor was reproducing his invention in the town of Nottingham, and soon developed one which could spin eighty threads instead of the original eight. Meanwhile, James Watt was building the first practical steam engine, and opening a great new field of power. The industrial revolution had begun, and was not to be checked.

The society which preceded this transformation had been a stable one, with comparatively simple problems. For the most part, men behaved much as countless generations before them had done. In the England of that day, the farmer, the smith and the weaver plied their trades with similar methods and similar hand tools to those of ancient Egypt. Every man managed his farm or shop, often the property of his ancestors since the Middle Ages with great independence, and took little thought for the world outside his village.

Almost overnight this old order perished. The very face of the country was changed. Mine shafts sank deep into the earth; factory chimneys rose into the heavens, clouding the sky with smoke; and over the countryside spread a network of railways. New cities mushroomed up where mere hamlets had stood, industrial cities of noisy factories and grimy tenements. With these arose a multitude of new problems. The experienced craftsmen found their painstaking skill rendered useless. Tired women and pale, undernourished children of six and eight labored in the cotton mills and the clothing sweatshops for twelve or fourteen hours a day. Slum areas became breeding spots of vice, crime, and disease, while newly rich manufacturers bought country estates and learned to ape every luxury and weakness of the old aristocracy. As the gulf between rich and poor grew wider, the classes began to fear and hate each other. Corrupt politicians and demagogues made capital of the ignorance and prejudice of the proletariat.

Such problems were soon carried across the ocean to challenge the new American democracy. Here was the most advanced government the world had seen, but essentially one designed to meet the situations of an earlier day. The Constitution had not been written for an industrial state, and it was not always easy to make it cover these altered conditions. Thomas Jefferson himself had doubted whether democracy could function in an urban civilization. In many ways his fears have been justified. Nevertheless, America has not felt it necessary to solve her difficulties by revolution or dictatorships. This has been due in part to the soundness of the government, in part to the new opportunities which have been constantly opened before the American people. In early days, expanding geographic frontiers offered a solution to many industrial problems. Who need be a wage slave or live in a slum, with free land and independence over the mountains? Democratizing influences from the West helped prevent class strife in our cities for a century.

With these geographic frontiers went industrial frontiers. More manufactured products were always in demand for a growing domestic market swelled by great influxes of immigration, and in which the standard of living rose steadily. In those days, equal opportunity was not far from reality.

Today the situation has changed. There is little unclaimed land worth claiming. The population has become almost static and the foreign market is shrinking. Industry suffers from "over-expansion and overproduction," and millions of unemployed workers walk our streets. America faces those problems of concentration of wealth and class hatred which once seemed confined to Europe. Such old troubles as poverty, crime, and political corruption present themselves with new force.

Here are the social and economic frontiers of today. They offer a great challenge and a great opportunity. Technical progress has brought many problems; it has also opened vast possibilities. Poverty is no longer a matter of scarcity, it is a matter of "overabundance." Men starve while grain is burned and fruit dumped in the sea. Men are needy and anxious to work, but both they and the machines which could supply their wants stand idle. Capital and labor bicker. Citizens cheer democracy while letting political machines dominate their cities.

Technology has run ahead of society.

We still need progress in science, but we need progress in social science more. Knowledge of science has taught us new means for the production and distribution of wealth. Social science must teach us to recognize true wealth and to distribute it equitably. It must teach us how to govern our complex new society and how to educate our citizens for new responsibilities.

We must have more scientific study of social problems. We must have more adequate education in these fields. We must have a government in which advancement is the result of ability rather than party politics. Above all, we must have a new spirit in our people—a spirit of active interest and cooperation in community affairs, a spirit which

puts public good before private gain, a spirit which sees the possibilities of the future and dedicates itself to their attainment.

We have the potentialities for a civilization greater than the past dreamed of. We have our share of problems, too. The unemployed in our bread lines, the share-croppers in our cotton fields, the political parasites in our city halls, the criminals in our jails and out of them, all represent evils with their roots in the same soil, but it will take plenty of digging to get them out. When we have rooted out these evils, when we have turned the enormous energies of the nation to the advancement of human civilization, we will truly have conquered the next frontier.

Black Stains

By Helen Pat Hansen

"Four score and seven years ago, our fathers brought forth upon this continent a new nation, conceived in liberty, and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal."

All have heard these stirring words of Abraham Lincoln, but there was one man in whose life they played a vital part. Reared in a friendly atmosphere, it was not until he was over ten that this man realized he possessed a handicap making him different from most people. Unlike others who had the same trouble, he determined to overcome it, but on every hand was confronted by the same barrier, sometimes seeming impassable.

Still he went on and on, resolved to

rise above it. His writings began to appear in leading magazines and his speeches were attended by many, but still he did not conquer. Then he wrote a book. It became so much in demand that for a time it was a best seller. It seemed that finally his dreams had come true.

One day, as he was riding in an automobile with some friends, there was a crash. A train had hit the car. Seriously hurt and in need of prompt attention, he was taken to a hospital. He was turned away. His friends bore him to another but were refused admittance. To a third they went, but the only aid they received was the information that several miles away there was a hospital that would take him in. Frantically the race for life was begun. It was useless. In the end his old enemy conquered, for James Weldon Johnson was a negro.

"All men are created equal." This equality does not mean equal ability, nor does it advocate intermingling of races. It means a chance for justice, self-development, and security.

Does a negro have an equal chance for justice? In Houston a white man was fined twenty-five dollars for a petty offense. In the same day a negro was fined two hundred and twenty-five dollars by the same judge for the same offense. This is but a mockery of justice! Does a negro have an equal chance for success? It is a common saying that a negro is last to be hired and first to be fired. Even Marian Anderson, possessing one of the greatest voices the world has ever known, has been turned away from countless engagements because of the color of her skin. And beneath her are hundreds of other capable people who are unable to gain recognition.

Does a negro have an equal chance for an education? A southern white child receives an education costing approximately forty-seven dollars a year. A negro receives one costing only twelve dollars. Most colleges will not accept negro students, but still they go on. George Carver, eminent negro scientist, has received several honorary degrees and the Spingarn Medal,—quite a change from the little slave baby that was traded for a horse!

If these people can gain recognition in spite of the barrier of prejudice that now exists, think of what could be accomplished if their road were free!

America owes a debt of gratitude to the negro. From him she has learned to sing in the face of disaster, to laugh when the world is trembling about her ears, to have courage during danger, and to keep a steadfast faith in the darkest moments.

For his contributions he has been

avoided, repulsed, hated. His condition is a stain upon our country and it is for us to remove it! Every man has the right to life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. Is it for us to refuse them to a fellow human being because his skin is dark? How can our democracy stand when it is split into these petty racial divisions?

Let us, white and black, unite on a common footing to form a finer, happier America. Let us bring to reality the dream that Johnson expressed in these words:

Think you that Brown's spirit stops? That Lovejoy was but idly slain? Or do you think those precious drops From Lincoln's heart were shed in vain?

That for which millions prayed and sighed

That for which tens of thousands fought For which so many freely died God cannot let it come to naught!

William Edgar Borah

By S. Leonard White

G REAT Americans have made America great. It is to their vision, ability and courage that the United States owes its democratic form of government and its position as a world power. We have been blessed, fortunately, with outstanding men in business, finance, science and politics.

In the field of politics stands a gigantic figure who throughout his life fought for justice for the common man. As a result of his many battles he made many friends and a few enemies, but gained the admiration of all who either agreed or disagreed with him. He was the late senator from the state of Idaho, affectionately called the Lion, William Edgar Borah.

When we think of Senator Borah instantly we visualize an unyielding character who was firm and unshakable in his convictions. Like the Rock of Gibraltar he stood his gound. He battled alone, if necessary, an entire Congress for his ideas and his ideals. The welfare of America was always uppermost in his thoughts and although he did not win his point on every occasion, his conduct was always above reproach.

Of humble birth, overcoming what seemed to be unsurmountable obstacles, Borah managed to educate himself for the law. Early in his career he displayed those qualities of seriousness and honesty which were to follow him throughout his life.

As a young attorney he set up a practice in Boise, Idaho, where he soon became engaged as a special prosecutor in the famous Moyer-Hayward labormurder trial. It was Borah's first chance for success and as a result the case brought national attention and made of Borah a national figure.

As an orator, Senator Borah had no peer. While still in his early twenties his ability to talk with impressive force called him outside his own state as a campaign speaker.

Elected to the Senate in 1907, he served his state and country continuously for thirty-three years till death closed his illustrious career.

Although a Republican and a believer in the theory of government by party, he placed ideals and issues above party programs and in many instances we find him battling independently.

When Senator Borah voted for war against Germany in 1917, he said:

"I join no crusade. I seek and accept no alliance. I obligate this government to no other power. I make war alone for my countrymen and their rights, for my country and its honor."

And after the World War, when President Wilson advocated the entry of the United States into the League of Nations, Borah opposed it successfully. So effective and masterly was his oratory on this occasion the entire Congress rose to applaud him.

As to foreign affairs, Borah was a strict isolationist, adhering religiously to Washington's policy of no foreign entanglements.

With the rise of chaos in the world in the late thirties, he fought the repeal of the embargo act, and with the rise of dictatorships in Europe Senator Borah spoke out boldly:

"My program as to the present problem of the United States is that this country continue to lead its own life as we see fit, hopeful that the totalitarian states will cease in their attacks upon democracy. But if the totalitarian states in one way or another choose to attack us, let us be prepared to take care of them. Democracy is facing its severest tests and will require a great deal of effort and personal sacrifice in the future to preserve that in which we believe."

We are thankful for Americans like Borah who will live in the annals of American history. In these critical days we need men of Borah's courage, fearlessness, and honesty. Senator Borah is dead, but his spirit and influence live and will continue to live as a guiding light to the people he served so willingly and so faithfully.



And the FRESHMEN HAD A CONTEST

Top Row: Skaggs, Wellman, Merriman, Bottom Row: Jerrems, Catts, Abel, Disman.

These were the winners . . .

Verse							
First							. Twila Comer
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Essay							
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Honorable Mention							
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These were the judges . . .

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Miss Jane Everest Mrs. Herman Sutherland Miss Nancy Uebelmesser

VERSE

Mrs. W. L. Cannon Miss Dorothy Green Miss Constance Harper

STORY

Miss Betty Ann Painter Miss Nancy Jane Martin Miss Betty Sue McClelland

Song of a Dreamer

By Twila Comer

Oh I love to lie in the shade of a tree With a rippling stream close by, And dream of the things I'm going to be And do before I die.

First a poem I'll write of nature sublime And in oils I'll paint this tree; Not today, of course, but in a short time When the urge will come to me.

There's a symphony, now, running through my mind, And a plot for a novel that's new, I'll be hailed as the centuries' greatest find, Yes, I've plenty of work to do!

But day after day I come and lie In the shade of this old Willow Tree, And I dream and I plan the hours by, While the stream just laughs at me.

But years'll roll by, I'll be an old man, With none of my dreams come true, For it's so much nicer to lie and plan, Than to get up and go and do.

The Present of Sergeant MacDuff

By Paul Wellman

Dear Sandy:

We are all well, but Ionesome since you left. Little Angus has a new tooth and Annie is to go to the kirk in MacDougal's hollow next month for her schooling with the dominie. The MacDougals, father, and four sons, Tam, Willie, Allan and Donald, have agreed to help us with the seeding, and I feel we may look forward to something in the way of crops. Don't worry about us, Sandy dear,

for we are making out all right. Do not be reckless. Remember your family is praying for you. Love, your wife,

Margaret.

P. S. I am enclosing something I think you will like. M.

HARD, two-fisted Sergeant MacDuff sighed like a 'teen aged boy in the throes of puppy love as he thought

of his beautiful, dark-eyed wife and two small children.

"Five more days and I'll be oot o' this daft army and on my way back to Scotland and my bonny Margaret," he said. Eagerly MacDuff tore the soiled wrapping paper from the small bundle. It contained a tiny baby shoe. The light in MacDuff's eye showed his keen delight.

"Aye, and it's one of my wee Angus's.

'Twill be just like having my bairn going into battle with me!"

The rattle of rifle fire up ahead interrupted him, a whistle shrilled, and the ranks began to "fall in." MacDuff slipped the small shoe into his sporran and, adjusting his pack to a more comfortable position, walked briskly to his place at the head of his section.

There was trouble on the northwest frontier of India. The British forces had been moved forward to put down the revolt of the Afridis, but had been forced to withdraw from the strategic Dargai Heights because of the lack of water. The Afridis immediately took possession of the heights.

Now General Yeatman-Brigg's troops were drawn up in battle formation before the ridge which had been heavily fortified by the Afridis. To capture it the British had to pass over a broad expanse of rough ground before they reached the heights.

When Sergeant MacDuff reached his post, the first attack was already in prog-

ress. The Second Gurkhas went howling forward. "Olalala!" screamed the little men in their green uniforms, waving their kukries in the air as they ran across the plain. These were the best native troops India could furnish the British empire.

Suddenly the long line of soldiers seemed cut down by an invisible sickle. By the time the Gurkhas reached the rocks at the foot of the ridge not half of them survived. Under the shelter of the boulders the officers tried to reform their widely scattered men, but to no avail. Unable to charge, unable to retreat, the troops entrenched to wait for reinforcements.

"Hoot mon!" exclaimed MacDuff.
"They got naewhere. Those unco niggers dinna fear the British army one bit."

As he spoke the Third Sikhs were moved to the support of the Gurkhas.

"If those men dinna do better," commented the sergeant, "'twill e'en be up to us next to teach the heathen to respect the British regulars!" Then, "By the unburied dead of Cullodon, they're runnin'!"

A courier, in a cloud of dust, galloped his sweating horse up from the rear and saluted Colonel Sutherland of the Gordons. As a last resort General Yeatman-Briggs was ordering the Highlanders, the best fighting men Britain had anywhere, to charge. Short, sharp commands barked forth. The bagpipes

began a wild skirrling, and the men wheeled from a column into a long line. "Fix bayonets!" shouted Sergeant Mac-Duff. With perfect precision his men obeyed. Colonel Sutherland, who had been calmly observing the enemy lines, turned and gave the order, "As skirmishers." Down the line the order was passed, and the men deployed into open formation. The pibroch ceased now, the officers drew their claymores, the order to charge was given, and forward ran the men. Without suffering heavy losses they crossed the plain and clambered over the boulders at the foot of the heights, charging up the slope.

Suddenly the rock defenses at the top seemed to sprout dirty turbans, and the next moment the entire crest blazed. Down went the whole front rank. Still the regiment went forward, crouching as low as possible. But human flesh and blood could not stand the merciless fire, and with the ground covered with their dead the Gordons withdrew to the shelter of the boulders.

"Is it possible," MacDuff thought,

"for a band of niggers to hold the Gordons?" He glanced over his shoulder and suddenly his eye caught the gleam of a small white object lying on the battle-scarred ground. His hand shot to his sporran. It was empty. That was little Angus's shoe out there.

Vaulting over the rock, MacDuff dashed up the battered slope to recover his baby's shoe. Among the boulders the Gordons saw him go. They thought he was single-handedly charging the enemy, and spurred by his example, gave a wild yell and bounded up the hill. The Afridis did not wait for these "ladies from hell" who could not be stopped by rifle bullets. They broke and fled.

But MacDuff did not reach the top. The bagpipes wailed mournfully the funeral dirge as the Highland dead were placed in the long ditch-like graves. As poor MacDuff was laid away, a grim veteran of the Gordons wiped a tear from his eyes. For clenched in the dead sergeant's fist was a battered baby shoe.

Scouting, The Cradle of Democracy

By John Skaggs

IN 1908 the Boy Scout movement was started in the British Isles by Lord Robert Baden-Powell. Its purpose was to train boys in the essentials of good citizenship. Since that time the Scout

organization has grown greatly in scope and membership. The movement has spread until scouting is represented in seventy-three civilized countries. These countries represent ninety-one percent of the world's population. Scouting was brought to the United States in 1910 where it was organized as the Boy Scouts of America. The Boy Scouts of America now number over one million members. Many millions of boys, now grown to manhood, have gone through its ranks.

Scouting's rapid and wide acceptance has been due to its appeal to man's better instincts. Every boy or man has a natural desire for fellowship with others. He wants to play fair and square with his fellows. He wants to be loyal to his country and its flag. All of these things and many more he gets as he marks his trail in scouting.

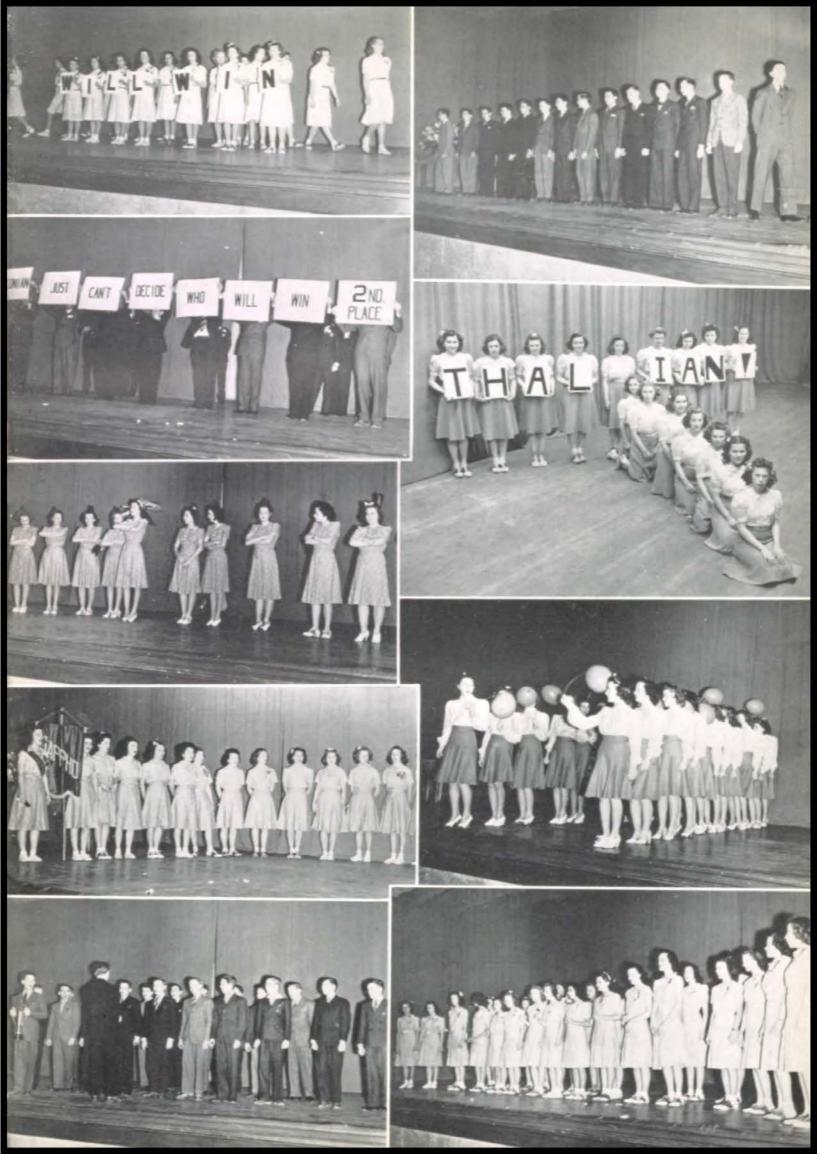
The principles of scouting have already had a great influence upon American manhood. Through this organization boys have learned to be faithful in religious duties and to respect the religions of others. They have been taught that they represent a large part of American youth and that they should set an example for the rest of youth to follow. Scouting teaches that time is precious and should not be wasted. Knowledge is valuable; so scouts are instructed to add daily to the knowledge they already possess.

In public life it is taught that in order to keep this country a land of liberty and a self-governing nation every citizen should vote for honest and upright officers. Another principle of scouting is to render to the world some service and make it a better and more beautiful place to live in.

Democratic nations have received scouting as an important factor in the making of good citizens. To them it has offered a means of impressing youth with the lessons so necessary in building a democracy.

Compare the scouting in America with the scouting in the totalitarian states. There is not a single member of the Boy Scouts in Russia, Germany, or Italy. One of the first acts of each of the dictators was to abolish scouting. It did not serve their purposes. To accomplish their ends, they have to teach boys and men to hate the boys and men of other countries. Since scouting teaches exactly the opposite, they could not use it. Scouting can never exist under a dictator.

We also find that exactly the opposite is true; no dictator can come to power in a country in which the principles of scouting are firmly planted in the minds of its people. As long as the leaders of America are trained in the principles and traditions of scouting, no Hitler, Mussolini, or Stalin will ever rise to menace the liberties of the American people.



JUST FOR FUN . . .

Now that we look back over our high school years, only faded memories of the mercantile theory and the cube root of 176.358 come back



Jollification

of more frivolous things—wisecracks, mixers, and week-ends.

That our studies have not been plied with diligence, has been due entirely to circumstance. Time and again we have vowed to do our assigned homework in full. Of course, we have had to wait until after Bob Hope, Rudy Vallee, Fred Allen, etc., for Hope and homework just won't mix. Then, after appeasing our hunger with a Dagwood special, we have naturally found ourselves too contentedly stuffed for anything but sleep.

In connection with relaxation, we must mention week-ends. We've spent hours saving and planning for dates and other costly ventures. Comes Friday night: no moon, no

money—no date. Comes Saturday. Saturdays are those eons in which one wonders what to do—and when a conclusion is drawn, it's Sunday. Sunday, to us, is the day before Monday.

Monday means school—school, which could be so much improved. And for the attainment of that end, we, patriotic Southwest alumni, feel it only our duty to offer our suggestion:

Since we best remember the more pleasant things of life, why not install a soda fountain in each desk, so that the weary pupil can whip up a double chocolate raspberry float as a stimulant. This may sound impractical at first, but then the world is already too full of practical ideas.

They Opened King Tut's Tomb and Found . . .

Marion Boswell: In spring a young man's fancy lightly turns to what the girls have been thinking about all year.

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Two freshmen rode up and down on the elevator time and time again in hopes that the operator would call out the subjects on each floor.

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Teacher: Constructive criticism is only for weak-minded people.

Jack Weaver: Then it would certainly never do for us.

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A senior was on the railroad track.
A train was coming fast.
The train got off the railroad track
To let the senior pass.

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Bob Goodfriend: Did you hear about the fellow fainting in the cafeteria?

Woody Parker: No. Did he kick the bucket?

Bob Goodfriend: No, he just turned a little pale.

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A Week Outside Southwest

DECEMBER 24

Whoopee! for ten whole days I'm free To sleep and dance and play. I'm out of school to celebrate The Christmas holiday.

I dressed up for a dance tonight And when my clothes were donned I went, and say, was luck with me! I met a gorgeous blonde.

Yes, I'm in love, for once again I'm struck by Cupid's dart. And Ann (that's she) has with her smile Refreshed my weary heart.

My holiday is now complete For when those eyes of blue Look into mine—I won't go on; I know I'm boring you.

'Tis the day before Christmas and everybody is stirring-no mice.-Bob Good-friend.

DECEMBER 25

Oh, Christmas comes but once a year And once a year's enough, For aunts and uncles, parents, too, Give such gosh-awful stuff. A purple tie with yellow dots And such atrocious things, A shirt and sox three sizes small, All that's what Christmas brings.

And then to make the matter worse I dumbly make a date, To entertain a dopey girl December twenty-eight.

Her name is Sue—she drives me wild With baby-talking ways, And now my rashness worries me For what will Annie say?

I must be getting old because I didn't wake up until eight-thirty Christmas morning.—Dorothy Pritchard.

Last year I asked for a Ford convertible. I got it; it was a beautiful car, all of six inches long.—Tom Newcomer.

DECEMBER 27

I called for Ann tonight at nine—And was I in a dither!

I smiled and chattered with her ma
While papa played the zither.

We had a perfect evening; I took her to a dance. The moon was bright, the time was right For speaking of romance.

I told her all the other girls I'd notice nevermore. I laid it on as thick as she Had ever heard before. I wished I hadn't said so then, Tho' it was very true. For just then I remembered About my date with Sue.

Oh! for the life of a theatre usher. Have seen "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" fourteen times.—John Griffin.

Have installed a steam heater and a radio in the dog house for my convenience.

—Paul Baer.

DECEMBER 28

Tonight I had my date with Sue With souring disposition, For that Ann would find it out I had a premonition.

It's strange how some girls seem to get Such devilish designs; They smile and flirt—in short, employ All sorts of foolish lines.

When there's a scheming damsel About to pounce on you And's got you in a desperate spot, What can a fellow do?

I acted like a gentleman And took it like a man; But I know well my goose is cooked If word gets back to Ann.

Coming home, the bus was very crowded. Even some men were standing up.— Betty Kalis.

The driveway has six inches of snow on it again, and so will wait till it melts instead of wasting my energy.—Bill Farnen.

DECEMBER 29

I shined my shoes and slicked my hair And dressed up spic and span, For on this night I was to have A cherished date with Ann.

I rang her bell with joyous heart—
I thought I was the tops;
I soon found out that Ann knew all,
And she was mad as hops.

My face grew hot, my voice was lost; In vain I asked her why: Her nose so pug was straightened out; Her head was held so high.

I groaned and tried to prove to her That I was in the right. She stuck her fingers in her ears And banned me from her sight.

Awoke early this morning and hopped out of bed and inhaled thrice deeply. Jumped back in bed and went to sleep.—Bob Goodfriend.

Am still returning Christmas presents.—Janet Falkenberg.

DECEMBER 30

I spent a very wretched day With love thoughts in my head. Then played a game of solitaire And crept upstairs to bed.

Went to sleep while reading "Pride and Prejudice."-George Wander.

At seven I had dinner-date with Hank, and looked very sophisticated, indeed, in my new, sparkling, white satin formal.—Mary McVey.



DECEMBER 31

I talked again to Ann today And after much persuasion, She haughtily consented to A New Year's celebration.

As we went speeding down the street My face was long with woe. I turned a corner much too fast Into a bank of snow.

I had no chains, and help was far. The air was cold as ice, But not so cold as Annie was. She really wasn't nice.

Ann said I need not come again, That she and I were through. So till I meet another girl, To love I say adieu.

Viola was the colored maid whose good graces I tried to win because of extra pieces of pie.—Stoner Griffith.

Books

After Kipling

We drudge, drudge, drudge reading these eternal books — Work, work, work, work, over those eternal books — Books, books, books, books—turning page and page again! There's no relief in sight.

Seven, six, eleven, five—nine and twenty pages today —
Four, eleven, seventeen—thirty-two the day before —
Books, books, books—turning page and page again!
There's no relief in sight.

Don't, don't, don't look at what's in front of you — We, we, we, we go mad with watching them — Books, books, books, books—turning page and page again! There's no relief in sight.

We can stick out Latin, French, and chemistry—
But not, not, not, not English lit on top of them—
Books, books, books—turning page and page again!
There's no relief in sight.

We have slaved nine months unceasingly—
Drudge, drudge, drudge—now until eternity—
Books, books, books—turning page and page again!
There's no relief in sight.

All the Things You Are

- "Dark Command"-Report to the office at the end of the hour.
- "My Son, My Son"-Mr. Waterhouse.
- "A Star Is Born"-Mr. Smith.
- "The Fighting 69th"-R.O.T.C.
- "It's a Date"-Eleanor Cook and Stanley Reames.
- "Men Without Souls"-Locker committee.
- "Pinocchio"-Paul Barnes.
- "The Sheik"-Charles Campbell.
- "Mice and Men"-Students and Faculty.
- "Submarine D-1"-Freshmen in the halls.
- "The Wizard of Oz"-Bob Houston.
- "Seventeen"-Virginia McGill.
- "The Light That Failed."-The midnight oil.
- "Young Tom Edison"-Edwin Rathbun.
- "We Are Not Alone"-Seventh hours.
- "Here I Am A Stranger"-Freshmen.
- "Great Waltz"-Senior Prom.
- "Vigil in the Night"-Play practice.
- "That's Right, You're Wrong"-Any teacher.
- "Dark Journey"-To the Office.
- "First Love"-Who cares?-now.
- "Disputed Passage"-To candy counter.
- "Our Leading Citizen"-J. E. Hunt.
- "Shop Around the Corner"-That Ice Cream Man.

Southwest Ditty Definitions

"Hitch Your Wagon to a Star"-Be a senior.

"It's a Blue World"-Report Card day.

"I Didn't Know What Time It Was"-Admits from the office.

"I Get Alone Without You Very Well"-Seventh hour.

"Thanks for the Memories"-Week-ends,

"My Isle of Golden Dreams"-Candy counter.

"Deep Purple"-Lockers on a wintry morning.

"Where Do We Go From Here"-Freshmen.

"Till We Meet Again"-May 24.

"For All We Know"-Cafeteria Chili.

"The One You Saved For Me"-"E" in Latin.

"Broken Record"-Track team.

"I've Got My Eyes on You"-Mr. Powell.

"Little Man Who Wasn't There"-Bobbie Brown in American History

"When I Grow Up"-Alice Bryan.

"When Did You Leave Heaven"-Sally Kaney.

A Day at Southwest

Wake up late on Monday morn
"Gee the week-end left me worn."
Gobble breakfast fast as can,
Streak to school like Superman.
School bell rings—oh woe betide
Wish that I could run and hide.
Seventh hour! Now that's three.
Looks like 210's built for me.
Late to class—dirty looks,

Goodness gracious—have wrong books!

Lunchtime comes. Stand in line,

Stuff myself on one thin dime.

Class again—still more woe.

Age old answer—"I don't know."

Graduation has no sting— Learning is a dangerous thing.

-Ophelia Johnson

Birth of an Angora Sweater

The problem of deciding if The country could be saved By roads built of macadam or By those just simply paved,

Raged high in Mr. Wesner's class; While, heedless of the battle, Four long and tapering knitting sticks Formed sweaters with a rattle.

But suddenly, and quite out loud, One girl, we don't know which, Cried, in despairing agony, "Oh, dear! I dropped a stitch."

The teacher sternly looked at her And snapped, though with a bow, "You've no idea what to do. Look here, I'll show you how."

So, lifting high above the class The fuzzy bit of blue, He knitted it with artful grace And called, "Knit one, purl two."

-Betty Lee Kalis

Bored of Education

They tell me that I've wasted years
On courses void of future use;
That these will all dissolve in tears
When I shall meet the world's abuse.
I've taken all the "ologies,"
And tried to learn to "Parlez-vous,"
I've studied Greek mythologies.
They even strove to teach me who—
Invaded England, conquered Gaul,
Devised a way to soar like birds,

Discovered what makes apples fall,
Compiled the dictionaries' words.
I dabbled lightly into art,
Attempts at music were profuse,
I poured sweet lyrics from my heart—
(My gifts to woo the Sacred Muse.)
But I've survived each scorching blast
And with each course I was content.
I leave these hallowed halls at last
Unbroken (only slightly bent).

-Patricia Patzer



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