

Senior Class Presents Two One-Act Plays On April 27 and 28

Music and Dance Groups
Offer Several Numbers
On Same Program

On the evening of April 27 and 28, the members of the June, 1939 graduating class will present their senior play. Two one-act plays have been selected by Miss Reilly and her committee; they are "The Mouse Trap," by W. D. Howells, and "The Violin Maker of Cremona," by Francois Coppée (translated from the French by Jerome K. Jerome.) The selection of the casts, which has not as yet been completed, will in all probability be announced in the next issue.

The music and dance groups will also appear on the program, presenting their numbers between the plays.

The songs heard will be these:

- (a) Two Little Love Bees
(Sung by a selected group from the Girls Glee Club and danced by the ballet and tap groups)
- (b) Beautiful Blue Danube
(Sung by the A Cappella Choir and danced by the special waltz group)
- (c) Night and Day (Sung by a selected boys' group)
- (d) Beautiful Dreamer (Sung by the Sextette)
- (e) Stardust (Sung by a selected group of twelve boys and girls)

Accompanied by the Girls Glee Club, the dance group will present polkas and will be costumed in crinoline dresses. An advanced group of selected dancers will present the Blue Danube. This dance is to be accompanied by the orchestra and the A Cappella Choir. The dancers will be costumed in long, flowing, blue outfits.

All groups are practicing hard and hope to present an exceptionally good program for the first senior play of Southwest High School.

AUD SESSIONS SCHEDULED FOR MARCH 22 AND 29

On Tuesday, March 14, Southwest enjoyed a musical program given by the A Cappella Choir of Culver-Stockton College. The next day the school had a great treat—a visit from Miss Elda Vettori, formerly of the Metropolitan Grand Opera Company of New York, who charmed us with her lovely songs and gracious manner. The school is going to have a chance to enjoy two more aud sessions of this type. On Wednesday, March 22, St. Louis University Glee Club comes to Southwest. On Wednesday, March 29, the William Woods College Choir will be heard.

14.1% of Student Body Make First Honor Roll Of Spring Semester

6 Students Have 5 E's

The 6 pupils who have five E's are Marian Happel, Elaine Huebner, Francis Krill, Jimmie Sisk, Frank Vellios, and Arlene Weinberg.

12 Have 4 E's and 1 G

The following 12 made 4 E's and a G: Theodora Alefantis, Jeanne Bishop, Catherine Coffman, Helen Hagemeister, Helen Herr, Doris Homewood, George Kovaka, Fred Martin, Bob Mecker, Irma Mecking, Rosemary Mensie, Joseph Ronzio.

27 Students Make 4 E's

The following 27 made 4 E's: Alvin Acton, Meta Betz, Virginia Bruening, Oliver Cox, Kenneth Cross, Violet Emmons, Shirley Fabricius, Jean Freund, Marcella Guelker, Joyce Harrelson, Ruth Heinicke, Claire Lenney, Gladys Manewal, Jocille McIntyre, Marilyn Mesloh, Nancy Miller, Marie Morris, Eloise Mayle, Audrey Phillips, Charlotte Peterson, Robert Pinkerton, Elleen Schneider, Robert Smith, Corinne Thomas, Carol Travis, Burton Turner, Elmer Zacheis.

230 Have E's and G's

Those making no grade lower than G are Spiro Abatgis, Jane Adams, Gertrude Adrignola, Geraldine Aldag, Vinita Allgiri, Gordon Anderson, Virginia Anderson (2), Virginia Anderson (8), Christine Azzanni, Joseph Baldes, Isabelle Balk, Louise Barbaglia, Anthony Baron, Eugene Bean, Melvin Becker, Earline Berg, John Berra, Betty Bialick, Wayne Biggs, Joe Billy, Gordon Bischman, George Blaich, Dorothy Bone, Billie Booton, Eleanor Bottini, Jack Brady, Marie Brambilla, Rose Brischetto, Joe Britt, Virginia

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PATRONS INVITE FRIENDS TO PROGRAM NEXT FRIDAY

All our friends are invited to be the guests of the Southwest High School Patrons Association at Southwest High School, on Friday evening, March 24 at 8 o'clock.

A most interesting program has been arranged, including a program of motion pictures of Yellowstone National Park, Montana Dude Ranch, and Gallop'n' Gateway Inn. These pictures are educational and interesting and will be shown only once in St. Louis—at Southwest High, and last but not least, our own Southwest High School Band will play several selections. Everyone is welcome, no admission charge. Come and spend an enjoyable evening with us.

1065 Subscribe for PIONEER;
Here's Charlie with 100%
Salesmen.



When this issue of the PIONEER went to press, a total of 1065 subscriptions were paid in full. There was keen competition between Groups 8 and 9 in attaining a score of 100%. These groups are not only next door neighbors but they both have 41 students enrolled. The salesman of the Group 8, the first to reach 100%, was Bob Miller, a new senior. He was closely followed by salesman Jimmie Sisk, a senior, of Group 9.

The following groups have 25 or more subscriptions:

Group	Enrollment	Salesman
1	42	Vincent Cunetto
2	33	Gladys Manewal
4	42	Betty Lieberman
6	42	Jack Langsdorf
7	42	John Iacometti
8	41	Bob Miller
9	41	Jimmie Sisk
12	41	Donald Hahn
18	44	Delphine Wolfe
19	43	George Konaka
23	42	Nicholas Nauert
28	36	Robert Walker
30	43	Lois Rehm
33	41	Kenneth Meyer
34	34	Larry Conner
36	40	Melvin Tielke-meier

The business staff wishes to thank the Student Council representatives and the student body for their splendid support in putting over this campaign.

MUSIC GROUPS TO SING OVER KMOX, MARCH 25

On Saturday, March 25, the A Cappella Choir and the Sextette will present a fifteen-minute program over station KMOX. The choir will sing Psalm 91 and the Cradle Song of the Shepherds. Mr. Sackett will speak on the same broadcast.

1939 Roundup Will Have Illustrations, Photos, Candid Camera Shots

Number of Pages Depends
Upon Support Received
From Student Body

The theme of the ROUNDUP for 1939 is the *Santa Fe Trail*. Art work and literature will be coordinated in carrying out this subject.

The art department is preparing illustrations which include a double page map showing the route of the trail, and historical pictures. Art students are cutting their own linoleum plates to be used in the book. End pieces and borders are also being cut from linoleum.

Literature will include stories and articles depicting frontier life, the background of the founding of the trail, various adventures which these pioneers experienced, and also articles describing the people's dress and social life. Short stories, poetry, articles on school life, and accounts of club activities will be run, as usual.

Special features in the 1939 ROUNDUP include numerous candid camera shots of pupils and teachers taken in class rooms, corridors, and on the campus; a page of baby pictures of Southwest's first graduating class; pictures of the winners of the senior contests; and photographs of the athletic teams in action. Many photographs will show clubs and other school activities.

The size of the ROUNDUP will be eight by eleven inches. On both the flexible paper and the stiff board cover, to be sold at different prices, will appear the new seal of Southwest High School. The number of pages in the book this year and next year depends upon the support which it receives from the student body. Wide sales mean a better book this year and next year.

The staff of the 1939 ROUNDUP will probably be announced in the next issue of the PIONEER.

"MERMAID FOLLIES" TO BE PRESENTED BY Y. W. C. A.

The girls of Southwest who swim at the Y. W. C. A. every Thursday afternoon have been invited to participate in the "Mermaid Follies" to be presented by the "Y." This performance is scheduled for March 30.

PATRONS CONTINUE DRIVE FOR NEW MEMBERS

The Patrons Association drive for members will continue through next Friday. Pupils are reminded that for each membership obtained they receive 10c and that the advisory group getting the most memberships in proportion to its size will be awarded \$7.50.

THE PIONEER

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ST. LOUIS, MO.

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YOU'RE ON THE STAFF, TOO

Are you a poet, a composer, an artist, or a "news-hound?" If you are any one of these, why not submit some of your ideas to the PIONEER? It needs your help to keep it from growing dull and uninteresting. The PIONEER would like to cater to school talent—there's loads of it at Southwest—but only a few make contributions. Even if you don't draw or compose, your suggestions would be welcomed.

Chances are that you've seen something unusual around the school; perhaps something amusing has happened in one of your classes; or perhaps the club to which you belong is planning something novel. Why not give the PIONEER the information? The metropolitan newspapers gain their news not only from the reporters on their staff but from anyone who has anything unusual or interesting to offer.

Would you like to make some helpful suggestions? Do you believe that you have a good criticism to make about some part of the paper? If so, let us have it. Submit your pet poem, composition, picture, or suggestions to the PIONEER at your first possible chance. The PIONEER awaits you with open arms.

DID YOU LOSE SOMETHING?

"Oh, Mr. Jaeger, I lost a glove. Has one been returned?"

"How long ago did you lose it?"

"Oh, about fifteen minutes ago in the hall."

"Well, it hasn't been returned yet, but come back tomorrow. It's bound to come in then."

And sure enough, it does, but the distressed person of yesterday forgets all about it inside of two hours. He has one glove, and Mr. Jaeger has the other: neither is happy.

Why is it that this happens so often? Do you realize how many valuable articles are left unclaimed in this very same manner? Approximately one hundred and fifty such articles have accumulated in the store room by now, and the only possible chance of cleaning up these unwanted articles is to give them to some person who has lost a similar article and *cares*. Hats, gloves, pencils, jewelry, sweaters, purses and even several coats are numbered among the remnants of last term activities. If you have lost something and there's a possibility of its being in the lost and found department, why not take a trip down there and claim your property?

RHYMES BY EDDIE KETT

Don't boo when dishes drop and break;
Most dishes dropped are just mistakes;
Mistakes are seldom hard to make,
So give the other guy a break.

Don't push while walking to and fro;
Soup and milk can spill, you know!
'Twon't hurt to keep our manners sweet,
We'll all have time enough to eat.

JUST AROUND THE CORNER

Umbrellas turned inside out; short, bouffant skirts billowing; and hats blowing off into mud puddles remind us that it's almost time for the annual dose of molasses and sulphur. For the twenty-first day of March, the official opening of spring, is just around the corner. The first robin, balmy days, blossoming flowers, and lightweight clothes are on their way. It's time now for Dad to begin planning his garden—"No dahlias for me this year. You watch 'em all year and then the flowers break off anyway;" for mother and daughter to lay plans for a new wardrobe—"But, darling, what's wrong with that nice blue suit you had last year?"—"Oh, Mother!"; and son—Ah well! In spring a young man's fancy—

It's in spring especially that we feel school is an injustice. We don't feel like concentrating. We'd rather be outside playing baseball on a vacant lot or be outside brushing up on our tennis serve. Maybe our superiors—and we don't mean seniors—would rather be outside too. We don't know, but let's try to do our part and stick—as well as possible—to our studies. After all, vacation will soon be here.

Spring is the most wonderful time of the year as long as we don't change spring fervor into spring fever.

PETER PANS IN OUR MIDST

Are you a Peter Pan? Peter Pan, in case you haven't met him, was a boy created by Barrie in his play of that name, who refused to grow up. Here at Southwest Peter Pans manifest themselves, not appealingly as did Barrie's Peter Pan, but by a peculiar habit of becoming mischievous, and restless, of being unable to settle down to work. They make their presence felt particularly in the auditorium where evidence such as paper torn up in microscopic pieces and scattered around the floor, large dusty footprints on the seats and walls, finger impressions on our luxurious velvet curtains, is noticed frequently. Also these people like to sit on top of our electric organ (incidentally, it is the only electric organ owned by a high school in St. Louis city or county). Now no one wants to persecute the poor "new jays," but we suspect them of harboring many a Peter Pan in their midst. Before this last batch entered only *whole* pieces of paper were left as debris about the school.

Let's hope we're right. Surely the sophisticated students who have been here more than one term would not stoop to such childish modes of passing the time away.

And apropos of this aud idea: the custodians would appreciate co-operation in keeping our model auditorium clean more than they do the spontaneous applause they get as they go about their duties during the lunch periods.

May I again inquire, are you a Peter Pan?

Do You Know That:

1. There are 1002 girls and only 908 boys enrolled at Southwest.
2. On March 3, 1939, there were 520 more pupils registered than one year ago on the same date.
3. There were 14 tardy on March 3, 1938, and only 5 tardy on March 3, 1939. (Are we improving or was it a nice day?)
4. On February 27, we had 138 absent and 37 tardy pupils. (Why was this?)
5. Signed dismissal slips should be returned directly to the basket in the office?
6. Tardy slips should be sent in with the morning attendance?
7. Pupils should go to the office for dismissal slips before leaving the school?



On St. Patrick's Day

One day of each year, regardless of creed,
The world puts on Irish array
And all, young and old, kiss the Blarney for luck
And live in Kilarney a day.

A lilting tune, a touch of the brogue
The leaf of the shamrock so gay,
The pipe, hat, and snake must now have their fling,
For this is St. Patrick's own day.

—By Jocille McIntyre.

Let's Get Acquainted

Never break a promise! Well, we won't; so, sophomores, here's your interview. We pounced on Ted Dieringer, an Adonis with a molasses-in-January voice, a couple of days ago and he loosened up and gave us some answers—slowly. We asked about hobbies and he replied, "I don't guess I have any; I just sorta mess around." He said he guessed his pet hate was too much homework. Among most people that isn't an uncertainty. His favorite color is red. (There's your cue, redheads.) Ted is an honor roll student and when he graduates, he hopes to get an appointment to West Point. We wish you luck, Ted.

Our next victim was Jerry Stutz. Jerry has endeared herself to us through her singing on such occasions as the band tag entertainment and the Christmas program. She wishes to continue her career as a radio singer. She likes light opera; and when we wanted to know what her pet hate was, she said, "Jazz."

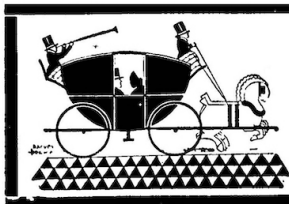
Besides music, Jerry's other interest is journalism. If she can't follow her singing career, she will be a journalist.

EXCHANGE CORRAL

How to lose friends and alienate people along the highway is told in a new series of rules for rudeness issued by Jim Grouch, the morose radio announcer whose early-morning programs help to start the day wrong.

1. Every man has one-half the road to himself. Take your half in the middle.
2. The other fellow's got brakes, too. Let him use 'em.
3. When the light turns green—GO—and let the pedestrians fall where they will.
4. Snarl at the little fellow as you pass by. P. S. (make sure he's *little*).

From Auto Club News.



FASHIONS FACTS AND FANCIES

Have you seen the collection of head-gear in the windows downtown? A glorious variety of color and various subtle accents herald the spring. Chartreuse, gold, fuschia, and the traditional navy are the pronounced colors. Crisp veils in pastel tints enshroud tiny hats, and are tied atop them in saucy bows. Unbelievable birds perch at provocative angles and put to shame the uninteresting sameness of the mid-winter hats. If you've a dull and logy feeling, it's unnecessary to punish yourself with a dose of sulphur and molasses—just take a look at the new spring hats.

Spring is in the air. The first meadow-lark warbles joyfully. Everyone seems to be catching an "Easter outfit" urge. Kites dance merrily—mere specks in the sky. Skirts billow in the March wind, to the agitation of their owners. Hats tumble in the same wind. Days are gradually getting longer. Bits of vivid color are seen in the costumes of passers-by. Baseball excitement is beginning.

Beauty Hints

Don't: be guilty of dusky elbows. They are easy to acquire and sometimes rather difficult to get rid of. Just for fun take a look at the elbows of your companions and you'll be amazed at the number of them that are darker than they should be. Soap, water, and determination, however, ought to be able to recondition them in a surprisingly short time.

TEN SENIOR GIRLS ATTEND TEA AT COLLEGE CLUB

The College Club of St. Louis invited the senior class to send eight girls to represent Southwest at a tea on March 15 at 4 p. m.

The girls who attended were Dorothy Anderson, Virginia Anderson, Virginia Goebel, Katharine Paddon, Virginia Risch, Eleanor Rothenburg, Doris Schopp, and Marjorie Waterstreet. Virginia Risch helped to serve.

The new seniors were represented by Gladys Manewal who attended the meeting in the evening at 8 p. m. Jean Freund, a senior, served at that time.

Senior and new senior girls from 16 high schools in and around St. Louis attended the tea. The purpose of this semi-annual tea is to give the girls the information they want about colleges.

P. T. A. HOLDS ELECTION ON TUESDAY, MARCH 31

The parents who attended the P. T. A. dance had a very enjoyable evening and owe Mr. Kittlaus a vote of thanks for his assistance. The P. T. A. will hold their annual election of officers at the next meeting, Tuesday, March 21. Mrs. Hood will speak and we are to have a skit by some of the members.

The regular students' dance will be held tonight at 7:30. Tickets can be bought through the school only.

Senior Survey

Hello again!

Monday there was a big black cloud hovering over many seniors. Report cards, no doubt.

Flash! Boys eating the fifth hour lunch may be served a salad or a sandwich to the tune of "Stardust" or "My Reverie"—the vocalizing by Mary Louise Roedder and Nancy Nickles.

When asked in Home Living what food he disliked most, George Nolte replied "spare ribs and sauer kraut" with such emotional emphasis that the entire class twittered and vividly pictured poor George struggling with a tender little spare rib all tangled in golden, steaming juicy sauer kraut!

Musical Descriptions:

Sam Wool: **Dark Eyes.**

Alice Scherstuhl: **Deep in a Dream.**

Arthur Sommerville: **You Must've Been a Beautiful Baby.**

Bill (wrestler) Cairns: **Hold Tight.**

Virginia Burkhardt: **I Have Eyes.**

Bill Lancaster: **You Look Good To Me.**

Irene Shipley: **I Cried for You.**

Frank Vellios: **Smartle.**

Betty Hoehn: **Jeepers Creepers.**

There is to be noticed a scarcity of raised hair-do's among the senior girls this semester. Could the traditional high March wind have anything to do with it? (We wonder.)

That's all now, but we'll be back in a flash with a lash.

Your correspondents,

W. E. Dumeau.

Sevens Re-elect Last Semester's Officers

On Tuesday, March 7, the Sevens Club met to elect new officers for this semester. At a meeting last term it was decided that the officers elected then would hold office until the fifth week of this semester. By votes cast, the class gave the honors to the same officers as last term, thus showing their confidence in these students. The officers are as follows:

President.....Henry Kuna
Vice-President.....Vincent Cunetto
Secretary.....Bernice Lueken
Boys' Treasurer.....Marian Tiltman
Girls' Treasurer.....Dick Hopmann
Sergeant-at-Arms.....Frank Vellios

STUDENT COUNCIL ELECTS OFFICERS AND APPOINTS COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

At the Student Council meeting on March 1, officers were chosen to assist Jimmy Sisk, president. They are as follows:

Kenneth Meyer.....Vice-President
Delphine Wolfe.....Secretary
Melvin Kallmeyer.....Treasurer
John Iacometti.....Reporter

Gladys Manewal was appointed parliamentarian. It was decided that all Student Council meetings will be carried on in a dignified parliamentary fashion.

At the same meeting, a proposed constitution was discussed and accepted.

At the meeting of March 8 chairmen of committees were appointed: Lunchroom.....John Iacometti
Publication.....Rose Marie Wolken
Bulletin Board.....Josephine Rolfi
Property.....Kenneth Meyer
Auditorium.....Bob Miller
Athletic.....Bob Walker
Identification Cards.....June Ferrell
Student Council

Aud. Session.....Jack Langsdorf

JIMMY SISK TO HAVE DAY AT MO. STATE CAPITAL

At the March 8 meeting of the Student Council the members assessed themselves so that they might send their president, Jimmy Sisk, to Jefferson City tomorrow to represent Southwest, at the model government meeting at the State Capital. Southwest is one of three high schools of St. Louis to be represented at this meeting; the others are Cleveland and Central.

The representatives of the high schools of Missouri will meet to elect officials so that they may take over the government of Missouri for the day. For this day the state legislature, made up of pupils, will discuss taxation. This will be an educational trip not only for Jimmy but also for the Student Council. Since the Student Council has determined to run its meetings according to parliamentary rules, the information Jimmy will obtain will be of great value.

MIXED BADMINTON HOLDS INTEREST OF PUPILS

The mixed badminton tournaments are drawing to a close. Finals will be played today. These matches, in which great interest has been shown, have been held every Friday afternoon in the gym. Bill Cairns and Eleanor Rothenburg are leading Division I, while Helen Hagemester and Carl Johns are topping Division II.

NEWLY ORGANIZED FRENCH CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

On Thursday, February 23, the French Club, recently organized by Miss Ernst, elected officers for this term. They are as follows:

President.....Angela Garegnani
Vice-President.....Bill Buck
Secretary.....Margaret Cadenbach
Treasurer.....Blossom Yaiser

Southwest Pupils Have Part in Science Exhibit On April 1 at Wash. U.

On Saturday, April 1, 1939, the annual meeting of the Junior Academy of Science will be held at Wilson Hall, Washington University. Papers will be read in the morning by members of the chapters on subjects in which they have specialized, either chemical, physical, or biological. Public, as well as private, high schools of St. Louis and St. Louis County, will exhibit their work. Exhibits are open to the public.

The exhibit of the Anderson Chapter, which is made up of the work of Southwest science students, will be shown in Room 103 of Wilson Hall, is varied as well as interesting. The plan of the exhibit and names of pupils preparing each display follows:

Group Projects: Making of microscope slides; insect collection; amphibian terrarium.

Individual Projects: Goldfish varieties, Celeste Gilpin; skeletons, Nick Nauert, Lawrence Schneider, Walter Swarthout, Charles Kelly; natural setting mount, Virginia Weckler, Evelyn Vaughn, Beth Crow, Mildred Langeneckert; window box, Ardith Spenko; effects of different wave lengths of lights on plants, Fred Andrews; glass stomach, Marian and Betty Reiter, Betty Jane Knight; seed germination, Eunice Sihnhold, Esther Haenni; plant propagation, Arlene Weinberg, Mildred Warren; nutrient solutions for plants, Charles Kelly; plant hormone effects, Everett Heslton.

Students interested in science should make it a point to attend this meeting.

PARTY FOR NEW SENIORS PROVES HUGE SUCCESS

The first party to be given by the new seniors took place on Tuesday, February 21, on the auditorium stage. It was a huge success and everyone apparently had a good time; especially when the refreshments were served.

The committee for entertainment furnished a unique and enjoyable program which included the playing of several fascinating games, one of which was a smelling game. A number of little boxes containing odorous substances were placed under the participant's nose, one at a time. The participant was then supposed to guess the substance. Only one girl, Lucille Rigdon, guessed them all correctly.

After the refreshments were served, those who wished, enjoyed a half hour of dancing.

SPELLING CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

The Spelling Club recently elected officers for this term. They are as follows:

President.....Billy Booton
Vice-President.....Jane Hurley
Secretary and Treasurer.....Frances Ruf
PIONEER Corr.....Bernice Hay

Eyes and Ears Of the Corridor

"Gosh, my mother went historical when I brought my report card home," explained Bob Page.

"You must mean hysterical, Bob."

"No, I mean historical; she dug up my past and reviewed all my sins."

Joyce Harrelson says, "Getting E's is E'zy."

New Jay: "I told my mother I had tried so hard to get ahead and all she said was, 'Fine—you need one'."

Louise Reid impersonates an "E" pupil when she recites; no wonder she makes good grades.

Overheard: "Those are pretty poor marks for the first report, Jim. Don't you know that a good start is half the battle?"

Jim M.: "Maybe so, but I work on another theory, I start out with poor marks so that my improvement encourages my teachers."

Also overheard: "Some of these Southwest students are sure hogs. They take all 'E's'."

Bright pupil to Mr. Jaeger: "Is this the **Lost and Found**? My friend, Jack Langsdorf, lost his voice. Did anyone turn it in?"

"Did you read about the man who swallowed his teaspoon?"

"No, what happened to him?"

"He can't stir."

"James," asked the teacher, "what are the three words used most among college students?"

"I don't know," replied the innocent freshman.

"Correct," said the instructor.

Senior: "Does this wind bother you?"

Freshman: "Oh no, sir. Just keep right on talking."

Teacher: "What seven letters of the alphabet do you say as you gaze into an empty bottle?"

Bright Pupil: "O-i-c-u-r-m-t."

EVER TASTE PURPLE?

It happened in a first hour biology class. One of the pupils was giving a report on the **Lace-winged Fly**, and the teacher mentioned that it was the skunk of insect life, for, she said, "If you pick it up and handle it, you will soon smell it." One of the boys raised his hand and, when called upon, fumbled around verbally, trying to give his impression of the fly.

"Well," he said at last, "I can't exactly describe it, but doesn't it smell like **purple** would if it were a smell?"



Central Loses to Paseo; Beaumont Beats Manual, In Intercity Game

In the inter-city basketball champion contest March 4, St. Louis broke even. Beaumont beat Manual, 39-28, and Central lost to Paseo, 22-20. In the Beaumont-Manual game, Beaumont led all the way and outscored Manual in every quarter except the third. In the first half Manual was not able to score a field goal; the score at the end of the half was 21-6 in favor of Beaumont.

In the second and feature game of the evening Central lost to Paseo. Both teams played good defensive basketball which resulted in the low score. At the end of the half Paseo held the lead by a small margin, 10-9. In the third quarter Paseo went ahead, 22-18, and held this lead throughout the last quarter.

A large crowd of 2500 attended the double-header, which was played at the St. Louis University gym.

Honor Roll

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Brockmiller, Verlene Brooks, Georgia Brown, Dorothy Bruce Donald Brueggeman, Mary Ellen Bruns, Bill Buck, Betty Callahan, Lorina Camelina, Harvey Cameron, Betty Campbell, June Campbell, Lorraine Clark, Carmeline Castiglione, Ruth Cerf, Margaret Cissi, Dorothy Cockrum, Dorothy Columbo, Dorothy Cantoni, Doris Cramer, June Cravens, Jane Crow, Phyllis Crow, John Cyrus, Clifford Dameron, Jean Davis, Robert Davis, Rosalind Dean, Dorothy Decker, Ted Dieringer, Audrey Dietrich, Lyle Downing, Bernice Doder, Virginia Doerr, Joe Duba, Genevieve Dunlap, Bill Eberle, Herbert Ernst, Domenica Fazio, Ramon Fisher, Jean Fitch, Laverda Flandreau, Ann Foster, Arlene Francis, Julia Fremont, Ben Gambaro, Ambrose Gambaro, Marian Gasperi, Lawrence Gersbacher, Emil Giacometto, Mary Gianella, Gloria Gilbert, Roberta Gill, Jolene Gladish, Cora Glauser, Bernice Glauser, Virginia Goebel, Marvin Golish, Norma Griffero, Thomas Gould, Marjorie Guenther, Eugenia Halechko, Harold Hammerman, Thomas Standley, Jimmie Hardt, Leroy Hart, Mary Frances Haupt, Deloris Halla, La Verne Hefty, June Heger, Jean Heilmann, Margaret Hannessy, Maude Henry, Leonora Henry, Gladys Hill, La Verne Hoerr, George Hoffman, Patricia Holston, Dick Hopmann, Wesley Hogue, Frank Horvath, June Huber, Delores Hunsdorfer, Peggy Jackson, Eileen Johnston, James Jones, O. H. Jones, James Kellar, Joseph Kelly, Lorraine Kiske, Carol Kloeris, Felicia Kohl,

Coaches of Eight High Schools Choose All-Star Basketball Team

The all-star basketball team has been chosen by the coaches of the St. Louis Public High Schools. There are five schools represented on this team. The members of the team are: Tom Lombardo, Soldan; Boris Martin, McKinley; Ed Maus, Roosevelt; Ralph Paul, Cleveland; and Kenneth Wulfemeyer, Central. Only Kenneth Wulfemeyer and Boris Martin were elected unanimously. Paul received six, while Maus and Lombardo each got four votes. Lombardo was also named to the league and district all-star football teams last fall. Bill Masarand, Beaumont, received three votes. Jim Pasley, Blewett; Charles Belobradic, McKinley; Ken Rodermond, Cleveland; Walter Serb, Central; and Bob Abramowitz, Soldan, received one vote.

The coaches of all the public high schools participated in this poll. They are Vernon Bradburn, Central; Raymond Polster, Beaumont; Don Frankenberger, Blewett; Harry White, Soldan; Walter Lorenzen, Roosevelt; John Noon, Cleveland; Otto Rost, McKinley; and Bill Gerber, Southwest.

Honor Roll (Continued)

Milton Lauenstein, Doris Lautner, Margaret Lasater, Billy Lenck, Charles Lenhardt, Dorothy Le Pique, Ray Link, Betty Lieberman, Florence Lorton, Harry Lukeus, Fred Lundberg, Gloria Lysaugut, William Mack, Eloise Mallrich, Ethel Mathews, August Mazzoni, Betty McCreary, Etha McRaren, Leroy Metzler, Adreienine Meyer, Walter Meyer, Glennon Meyrose, Elmer Michel, Bill Milks, Bob Miller, Carmeline Minnella, Virginia Morgau, Robert Morris, Virginia Moss, Marilyn Moyle, Don Mulkey, James Nazzoli, Rita Nickerson, Oliver Obenhaus, Albert Ottolini, Vernon Page, Irene Parisotto, Emil Passanisi, William Paulsen, Buell Pearson, Frances Petros, Frank Piskos, Jane Poertner, Marion Primrose, La Verne Probert, Angelo Puricelli, Mary Puricelli, Edith Puricelli, Vernon Rabennech, Mary Rapisard, Elmarie Reese, Norman Reichert, Le Roy Reichall, Bee Richards, Lucille Rigdon, Virginia Risch, Patricia Rimmer, Robert Robertson, Eleanor Roediger, La Verne Rosenow, Ralph Rotty, Helen Rupp, Geraldine Reppell, Charles Sallwasser, June Saylor, Donald Schaeffer, Dorothy Schmidt, Ruth Schnorbus, Robert Schroell, Rietard Schroer, Jane Schwartz, Isabella Schwedtmann, Mary Ellen Scott, Roland Seifert, Dorothy Swenson, George Smallon, Arthur Smith, Bill Smith, Eileen Smith, Ardith Spenko, Ann

Swimming Meet at W.U. Won by Roosevelt; Beaumont Second

On March 3rd, one record was broken in the interscholastic swimming meet in Wilson Pool at Washington University as Roosevelt won the championship. Carl Classen of Beaumont swam the 100-yard backstroke in 1:05.9 to beat the mark of 1:06.7 set by Bremer of Central in 1936.

Roosevelt outdistanced the other schools easily, scoring 44 points. Beaumont was second with 30, Soldan third with 29, Cleveland fifth with 16, Central sixth with 8, Blewett seventh with 1, and Southwest failed to gain a point.

Harry Bowman of McKinley kept the Goldbugs in the running when he scored individual honors with 10 points by taking two firsts. He won the 50-yard free style in 26.2 and the 100-yard free style in 1:05.9. Classen followed with 9½ points, Calvin Gray scoring 9 and Mel Roselman 8. The fancy diving event was won by Billy Glenn of Roosevelt.

"CENTURY OF BASEBALL" SHOWN IN AUD SESSION

With the opening of the baseball season drawing near, the Fisher Body Corporation and Mr. Wm. De Witt, vice-president of the St. Louis Browns, presented the motion picture, "The First Century of Baseball." The picture was of great value to the members of the baseball team because of the plays demonstrated by the major league players. Jimmy Sisk, newly-elected president of the Student Council, announced the picture. This is the first time a Student Council president has spoken from the stage.

The picture traces the development of the game from the primitive one of town-ball to the present game. Town-ball was started with about three boys and one base; and as the number of players increased, so did the bases, up to four. This game developed into the modern game, played by nine men on a team.

Honor Roll (Continued)

Speros, Pete Speros, Kathryn Stender, Robert Stewart, Richard Stocke, Marjorie Storm, Ruth Terry, Marian Tiltman, Terry Tomlinson, Theresa Torno, Alphonse Torretti, Shirley Van Horne, Robert Van Houten, Kenneth Van Leer, Evangeline Vellios, Ruth Vogler, Norma Vollmer, Virginia Von Brunn, Patricia Wahrhausen, Robert Walker, Ruth Walser, Irvin Weber, Marion Weiss, Bette Witte, Grace Wolfslau, Ted Wolfarth, Howard Weber, Stanley Young, Peggy Zimmermann.