

Southwest Spelling Team To Participate In KSD Spelling Bee Tomorrow

Team of Eight Pupils
With Three Alternates
Spells Against McBride

Tomorrow afternoon, April 1, 1939, at 2:00, the Southwest spelling team will participate in the annual greater St. Louis Inter-High School Spelling Tournament sponsored by station KSD. Southwest's opponent will be a team from McBride High School.

Each team will consist of eight members and three alternates. The Southwest team will be chosen from the following list of pupils: Billy Booten, Victoria Gentile, Jane Hurley, Thelma Kane, Irene Parisotto, Frances Ruf, Laurel Klug, Leo Meyer, Bernice Hay, Geraldine Schorsch, Alberta Pollard, Dorothy Bruce, Elaine Birch, Marion Crofton, Marcella Roberts, and Mildred Dell.

In the two contests held Saturday, March 18, Roosevelt was victorious over Visitation Academy, and Soldan spelled down the Ferguson contestants without losing a member of its own team.

The participants in the contest held Saturday, March 25, were Cleveland versus St. Joseph's Academy, and Beaumont versus St. Mark's. The winners were Beaumont and Cleveland.

CELESTE GILPIN CHOSEN SECRETARY OF JUNIOR ACADEMY OF SCIENCE

Last Thursday, March 23, Southwest High School was represented for the first time at the cabinet meeting of the Junior Academy of Science. The meeting was held at Wilson Hall, on the campus of Washington University. Professor Shipton, who is the sponsor of the group, announced that officers were to be chosen for next semester. Professor Shipton left the meeting then, so that the representatives from the different schools might elect their officers. About fifteen chapters were represented. The following officers were elected:

Chairman—
Doris Von Wehrden of Normandy
Vice-Chairman—
Raymond Deck of St. Louis U. High
Secretary—

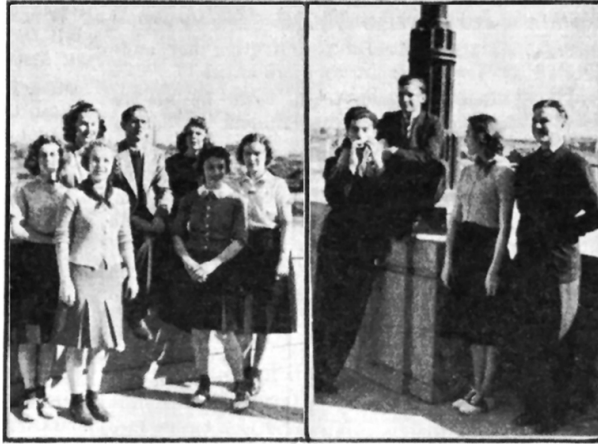
Celeste Gilpin of Southwest

MUSIC GROUPS SING ON PROGRAM OVER KMOX

Last Saturday at 9:15 over station KMOX many had the privilege of hearing Mr. Sackett speak on "A High School Principal's Day."

On the same program the A Cappella Choir sang "Psalm 91" and "The Cradle Song of the Shepherds," and the girls of the sextet sang "Pale Moon" as their part of the program.

Eleven Seniors Chosen for Casts of Plays



The casts of the senior plays, to be given on April 27 and 28, have been selected. They are as follows

THE MOUSE TRAP

By William Dean Howells

Mrs. Roberts.....Marie Auen
Mrs. Somers.....Violet Emmons
Mrs. Bemis.....Ruth Lightner
Mrs. Curwen.....June Ferrell
Mrs. Miller.....Joan Murray
Jane, the maid.....Hazel Young
Willis Campbell.....Jimmie Sisk

The music and dance groups will also appear on this program in several numbers.

THE VIOLIN MAKER OF CREMONA

By Francois Coppee

Fadeo Ferrari.....Tony Carosello
Gianinn, his daughter
Virginia Anderson
Phillipo (a violin maker)
Anthony Baron
Sandro (another violin maker)
Jimmie Sisk

also appear on this program in several numbers.

P. T. A. BUYS ARTICLES FOR HOME-LIVING CLASSES

Last week the P. T. A. purchased a number of articles for the classes in Problems in Home-Living.

These articles, which will aid the classes in the proper study of table etiquette, include a table cloth, a set of dishes, silver for four people, namely, four teaspoons, four salad forks, four dinner forks, four knives, and four butter-spreaders, a set of water goblets, a crystal bowl, and two crystal candle-holders. The members of these classes greatly appreciate this generous gift.

Recently the three classes in Problems in Home-Living stayed after school to attend two lectures given by Mr. Eckman, interior decorator from the Lammert Furniture Company. For the first lecture he had sample materials with him and discussed drapes, rugs, and wall-paper. For the second he had colored slides to illustrate good grouping of furniture, and also the characteristics of the Sheraton, Hepplewhite, and Chippendale furniture.

GIRLS FROM BLIND HOME TO ENTERTAIN LADIES

The regular meeting of the Ladies Auxiliary of the Patrons will be held in Room 413, on Tuesday, April 4, at 1:30. Girls from the Home for the Blind will entertain with music, song, and verse. Everyone is welcome.

STUDENT COUNCIL PLANS AUD SESSION, APRIL 14

On Friday, April 14, during the second period, the Student Council will present an auditorium session. At this session Dr. Reals of Washington University will give a talk on the history of the Student Council and Mr. Sheahan, president of the Board of Education, will install our new members. Mr. Fleischli will install members of the Special Service Club.

Music will be furnished by the school's band and by various choral groups. There will be school songs and school yells.

This program is being planned by a committee headed by Jack Langsdorf. Other members of the committee are Frances Haley, Marion Feldmann, and Donald Schaefer.

PROSPECT OF MASQUERADE DELIGHTS SENIOR CLASS

Seniors are very much excited about the masquerade party they are going to give at seven o'clock this evening in the school gymnasium. There will be dancing and games, and a prize will be given for the most original costume. In this contest Mr. Whitehouse, Mr. Clark, and Mr. Kelbaugh, the class sponsor, will be the judges. Since this prize is well worthwhile, seniors should strive to look their best or worst, whatever the case may be.

Julia Fremon Elected To Represent Southwest At Jefferson City

Chosen from 23 Pupils
In Sophomore Year For
Outstanding Qualities

At a meeting on March 20 attended by Mr. Sackett, Mr. Dee, and faculty members representing each of the departments in the school, Julia Fremon, a fourth term pupil, was elected to represent Southwest in the Fifth Annual Sophomore Pilgrimage to Jefferson City to be made on April 14. This trip is to be sponsored by the Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs under the American Citizenship Student Plan. Although Julia has visited Washington, D. C., this will be the first time she has ever been to Jefferson City.

The selection of the representative was made from tenth year pupils who were believed to qualify as excelling in the following qualities:

1. Dependability — Punctuality, truthfulness, loyalty and self control.
2. Service — Cooperation, courtesy and respect for proper authority and the rights of others.
3. Leadership—Imagination, command of the good will and respect of others and the bent to lead.

4. Patriotism—Interest and pride in family, school, community, and nation and willingness to sacrifice self for them.

The names of twenty-three outstanding sophomores were submitted to a vote. They were Dorothy Cantoni, Georgia Flamme, Julia Fremon, Joyce Harrelson, Ervin Heins, Helen Herr, George Hoffman, June Huber, Fred Kleisly, Barbara Lanctot, Jack Langsdorf, Collier Loving, Fred Martin, Bill Milks, Josephine Rolli, Charlotte Selner, Virgil Spano, Geraldine Stutz, Mary Valloni, William Wells, Edward Winkler, George Blaich, and Frances Haley. The final selection was made from Julia Fremon, Barbara Lanctot, and Josephine Rolli.

ANDERSON CHAPTER TAKES PART IN SCIENCE EXHIBITS

The third annual meeting of the Junior Academy of Science of the Academy of Science of St. Louis will be held at Wilson Hall, Washington University tomorrow, April 1. The Anderson Chapter of Southwest will participate in the exhibits. Their exhibit will be found in Room 101 of Wilson Hall. You may refer to the last issue of the "Pioneer" for the plan of this exhibit.

Both the papers to be read in the morning and the exhibits are open to the public. Those interested in science should plan to attend.

THE PIONEER

SOUTHWEST HIGH SCHOOL

ST. LOUIS, MO.

STAFF

Editor-in-Chief.....Jean Freund
Associate Editor.....Bob Mecker
Business Manager.....Bill Buck
Assistant Business Manager.....Jimmie Hardt
News Editors.....Gladys Manewal, Evang. Vellios
Editorial Writers.....Carol Travis, Madeline Mann
Sport Editor.....Dick Hopmann
Club Editor.....Bernice Hay
Exchange Editor.....Laurel Klug
Humor Editor.....La Verne Rosenow
Make-up Editors.....John Iacometti, Tom Burnes
Artists.....Oliver Luecker, Robert Van Houten
Columnists—Barbara Lantot, Patricia Wahr-
hausen, Betty Birkicht, Adele Piskulick.
Typists—Ruth Lightner, Atteheila Pappageorge,
Mary Louise Roedder, Virginia Anderson,
Dorothy Le Pique.

TYPE A OR TYPE B?

There are two principal classifications of spectators at our aud sessions. Type A consists of the constant applauder, talker, and noise maker. His laughter at the guest speaker's joke is usually uproarious—whether the joke is funny or not—and the result is a loud guffaw that is designed to attract attention to himself—and this it does. This attention gives him a false assurance, and he now proceeds to “ad-lib” through the speaker's talk, always adding his own personal touch of mistaken humor. Poor fellow. He's amusing no one but himself, and he's annoying everyone around him.

Type B consists of the well-mannered person who sits upright in his seat, applauds only when he wishes to express his approval, and—most important of all—lets the speaker do the talking.

Which type are you? If you're type A, why not change to B; if you're B—congratulations, and keep up the good work.

“DEEP PURPLE” INFLUENCE

One of the most surprising come-backs in a long time is this song, “Deep Purple.” The girl or boy who can sing it through is regarded as a superior being. The girl or boy who can play it on the piano is worshipped by the school at large, and followed by autograph hunters. When you see a girl or boy walking in the halls with a dreamy look in her or his eyes, you know that she or he is humming it. What is this song anyway? What spell does it cast over its hearers? Oh, well, I like it myself!

RHYMES BY EDDIE KETT

Don't drape yourself across the desk;
School's no place for sleep and rest.

Though lounging may feel good to you,
You should see the candid-camera view!

BARNUM WAS RIGHT

Sunday. April fool!
When are these holidays? Tomorrow and
feel free.

A spring holiday—two whole days to enjoy
the wonders of spring germination, to wander
through the woods and forget the tolls and
cares of this work-a-day world. The artist and
poet in each of us should be awakened by the
wonderful sights which meet our eyes at every
turn. Hike out to the country, take deep
draughts of that fresh country air, smell the
fragrant blossoms, and for once in your life
feel free.

So you were interested enough to turn the
paper upside-down to read this. Well, the an-
nouncement we are about to make will repay
you for your trouble. At long last our fondest
hope has come true through the combined ef-
forts of our parents' organizations and the
Student Council. They have brought about our
freedom from the bonds which bind us to daily
school work in the spring. Yes, we are about
to have a spring holiday.

Senior Survey

Greetings and salutations:

With spring here in all her splendor, more seniors are sleeping at school and waking later.

Just mention Soldan to Beverly Simon and watch her blush. Of course, a certain swimming captain has nothing to do with it!

Sights Worth-while

Several seniors gingerly darning socks in *Home Living* and really doing a pretty nice job, although one, Edward Zluhan, complained of terrific pain in his arms!

Mary Ellen Hudgins captivating her audience with her jittery jitterbug antics.

George Shearn trying to cover up his absence of a tie, to Miss de Liniere, by demonstrating that it was a sport shirt.

Pege Parsons frantically trying to remove her ring from a plaster-of-paris mold in chemistry and finally dislodging it, unharmed, and nearly collapsing in relief.

Two girls in the hall remarking that Glen Delf's new specs make him look so-o-o-o scholarly. Aren't you honored, Glen!

Seen in the Corridors:

Various seniors with their heart-throbs. (“In the spring a young man's fancy—”)

Jack Nangle with that dazed look on his face pondering the ever-present question — “What lucky girl shall I take to the Prom?”

President of the seniors, Glenn Meyrose, who still insists—“a flat-foot-floogee is a cop's wife.”

Betty Hoehn, who is still recovering from that badminton defeat. Tough luck, Betty.

You'll hear from us again on April 15. Meantime, don't let any freshman fool you tomorrow.

Your correspondents,

W. E. Dumeau

Exchange Corral

Teacher: “What is the name of a group of islands belonging to the United States?”

Pupil: “Huh—why—ah—”

Teacher: “Right.”

From St. Louis University's
“University Prep News”

Jeeves: “Why don't they have insane asylums in Arabia?”

Old Crow: “Because there are nomad people there.”

From Blewett's “Griffin”

Father: “Well, son, how are your marks this time?”

Son: “They're under the flowers.”

Father: “What do you mean, under the flowers?”

Son: “Below Sweet P's.”

From Central's “News”

The Germans are naming their battleships after jokes, so the English can't catch them.

From Soldan's “Scrippage”

Cowboy: “Getting your saddle on backwards, aren't you?”

Dude Rancher: “That's all you know about it, Smarty. You don't even know which way I'm going.”

From Roosevelt's “Rough Rider”

Popular superstitions:

It's unlucky to lose \$13,000,013.13.

It's unlucky to get hit by an auto on Friday, the 13th.

If you walk under a ladder and it falls on you, it's a sign of hard luck.

If a black cat with 13 tails crosses your path, it means it's time you went to bed.

From Oklahoma's “Gold Brick”

Miss Elda Vettori Grants An Interview

Surrounded by boys and girls who had eagerly rushed up to her after her performance, Miss Elda Vettori graciously signed her autograph and granted an interview at the same time. Her answers to the questions asked her were spontaneous and for the most part accompanied with laughter.

“I love to sing to high school students,” she laughed and signed her name five more times. “It's the only audience I like. Oh, yes! I enjoy it even more than singing at the Metropolitan.”

Miss Vettori, who resigned from the Metropolitan Opera Company last year, is a former resident of St. Louis, and a very close friend of one of Southwest's own faculty, Miss Meenach.

When requested to name a few of her favorite songs, she grew more serious and replied, “Any good song is a favorite of mine. However, I always read the words first. If I like them, I generally select that song. Don't you think ‘Upstream’ is simply beautiful?” she queried. (Whoops!—I'm supposed to be asking the questions.)

“How long do I practice? Usually two hours. I teach eight.”

Upon being asked if she ever suffered stage fright on opening nights, she exclaimed, “I should say so! I tremble like an aspen leaf before every performance,” she laughed. Then in a more serious mood, “You have to have nerves to be successful. I think people who say they have no nerve at all are simply brazen.”

“My favorite opera is *Tosca*,” she continued.

“I have sung with Martinelli, Flagstad, Johnson, Pinza, Lily Pons, Richard Crooks, and Lawrence Tibbett,” she said in answer to another question.

Miss Vettori, apparently quite unconsciously, transforms a room, when she enters. Gay and effervescent, affectionate and charming, she is as refreshing as a spring breeze. She is very modest in spite of her success and is quite ready and eager to share the praises heaped upon her with her accompanist, Miss Irene Clay.

“I only have to practice my songs once with her and we're finished.”

“I'd rather play for Miss Vettori than anyone else,” drawled Miss Clay, a native of Hickory, North Carolina. “Sometimes I get so excited that I want to watch her and stop playing, but so far we've always managed to start and finish at the same time,” and she gazed affectionately at the opera star.

Miss Vettori is undoubtedly the most celebrated artist ever to perform on the stage at Southwest.

TO THE CLOUDS

I often look up into the sky
And wonder as a cloud drifts by
Why we on earth have not the power
To release our burdens every hour
And glide as freely as a cloud
On its way from shower to shower.

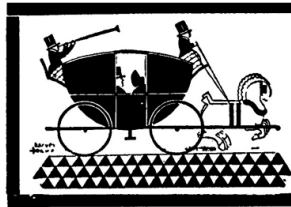
By Al Doeppner.

DO YOU KNOW THAT:

1. You are to report to the office if you arrive any time after 8:40?

2. When you bring a note to be dismissed before school closes that that note *must* contain a reason?

3. All notes for early dismissal *must* be signed by your adviser and all the teachers whose classes you are missing and then presented at the office at the time you are to be excused—not before.



FASHIONS FACTS AND ANCIES

We confess that the knowledge we possess about masculine fashion in general could be put into the proverbial thimble. Recently, however, we had occasion to inspect window displays of men's suits, shirts, overcoats, and the like, and the effect on us was one of wondering surprise. Blue-greens, ranging from the palest to the brightest, brilliant royal blues, an outstanding variety of wide stripes and plaids, and, topping them all, a suit in one of the brighter blue-greens with sky-blue stripes about three-sixteenths of an inch wide, which presented a startling effect, to say the least.

Having at one time read an article which asserted that men were reverting from the monotony of the usual dull blues, browns, and blacks, and were determined to acquire color in their wardrobes, whether anyone approved or not, we begin to see a reason for this prevalence of color. Let's hope, however, that eventually discretion is used, or in the future we may see a youth with a jaunty daffodil-yellow hat atop a pale purple suit with green stripes. (We fervently hope not!)

Don't—

Use your desk in a study hall for a make-up table. The result is likely to be rather overwhelming. When the period is about over and you want to look beautiful for your next history class (oh, just because), you start with your compact. The clasp sticks as usual, and when you finally get it open with a jerk, a delicate cloud of whiteness settles over you, your books, and the floor. Nothing daunted, you dust off perfunctorily and get down to the business in hand.

Next comes your lipstick, the pride of your heart. The small freshie boy next to you gets an idea; and stealthily grabbing it, he starts making stick figures on your newly completed Latin translation paper. This being too much, you grab it back and hastily complete the beautifying while the bell rings. The result is never very satisfactory and a decided detriment to the happiness of the study hall teacher, so see what you can do about it.

WHERE DID YOU GET THAT NICKNAME?

Lorraine Kiske—Stinkots.
Dorothy Hutchings—Duchess.
Merly Engelbert—Tex.
Betty Jean Funke—Jetty Bean.
Jane Zizrang—Short Circuit.
Clarence Willis—Sheik.
Harris Gerhard—Sunny.
Pat Meyers—Poots.
Winton Clark—Wimpy.
Robert Danielson—Oswald.

HATS OFF TO GROUP 46!

Group 46, Mr. Butcher's advisory, composed entirely of first semester pupils, has the enviable record of only one "F" for the entire group at the end of the first five weeks.

Hobbies

Those of us who study biology know how interesting the animals that we study in laboratory periods seem to us. Well, did you know that some of these specimens have been collected by Mr. Kottkamp, one of our biology teachers?

When asked where he had caught most of the sea animals, he replied, "In the Atlantic Ocean near New York. I've collected clams, squid, starfish, and all kinds of small sea fish."

The most interesting animal is a razor clam. These clams burrow down in the sand about eight inches. They have shells almost as thin as an egg shell and are very difficult to obtain. And furthermore, if you hold them with the opening of the shell toward you, they squirt sea water at you.

Mr. Kottkamp says, "If anyone has anything to contribute to our laboratory display, I will be glad to receive it."

One of the most interesting and eccentric hobbies is John Guidici's hobby of collecting snakes. When asked what varieties of snakes he had, he gave a long list, the most interesting of which were black-snakes, kingsnakes, spreadheads, and several water snakes.

In response to the question as to whether or not his mother objects to his pets, he said, "Well, at first she did mind a little, but she is used to it by now." John urges that no one kill a non-venomous snake or a poisonous snake unless someone is in danger of being bitten. Snakes won't hurt anyone who does not annoy them.

In each issue of the PIONEER there will appear a report on some Southwesterner's hobby. If you hear of an interesting hobby, please report it to a member of the PIONEER staff.

LADIES AUXILIARY TO GIVE NOONDAY PARTY, APRIL 20

The Ladies Auxiliary will give a luncheon, bunco, and card party on Thursday, April 20, at the Food-Craft Shop. There will be attendance and table prizes. Tickets are thirty-five cents. For tickets call Mrs. O. J. Hartig, FL. 2658, Mrs. T. G. Gilpin, FL. 1318, or Mrs. Gamache, FL. 4934.

Let's Get Acquainted

"You want to interview me?" demanded Delphine Wolfe when we approached her one day after a Student Council meeting. She did consent in a negative sort of a way, so after a very prominent person who is quite a friend of hers left her, we proceeded to ply her with questions. We didn't get very far until Terry Tomlinson blew in, so we had a joint interview. Delphine is Student Council representative from Group 18 (she said to be sure to put this in) and Terry is her alternate. One of Delphine's major interests is dancing and another is—well, it's just another interest. She is secretary of the Student Council and a seven, and here Terry put in, "She swings a baton in front of the band and has red hair." We asked her what she wanted to be after she got out of school and she said that no one believed her, but that she wanted to be a school teacher. It is rather hard to imagine, isn't it?

Terry talked mainly of baseball. The Southwest team has not as yet been selected but Terry is one of the hopefuls. Terry usually plays in the outfield but he may become a pitcher on the Southwest team. He is an eight and after his graduation he wants to get on a big league team but he has no definite plans. When Terry gets to be a second Babe Ruth, we at Southwest can say, "We knew him when he was in high school."

JIMMIE SISK REPORTS ON JEFFERSON CITY TRIP

Saturday, March 18, Jimmie Sisk went as a representative from Southwest to the Missouri State Capitol at Jefferson City. When Jimmie was asked to tell of his trip, he began by saying that as soon as they got to the Capitol they chose a Speaker and then took up the matter of passing laws. Some of the bills introduced were a bill concerning a special income tax which provided for the building of county roads, one about crude oil, one which dealt with an automobile tax to be levied on the value of the car and not on the horsepower as it now is, and one on raising the tax on gasoline. None of these laws was passed.

Later, they went through all the buildings of the Capitol and through the museum. Jimmie said the entire day was quite enjoyable to all.

TEN GIRLS GIVE SAINT PATRICK'S DAY PARTY

On Friday, March 17, ten girls celebrated St. Patrick's Day with a party held in the lunchroom during the fifth period. A beautiful green and white cake was the center of attraction and disappeared rapidly. Those who attended were Barbara and Mariel Lanctot, Nancy and Roberta Gill, Betty Kauffmann, Frances Ruf, Ruth Topping, Gladys Hill, Marjorie Waekerle, and Elmarie Reese.

St. Louis U. Glee Club Sings at Aud Session

On March 22 the St. Louis University Glee Club, introduced by Jimmie Sisk, Student Council president, entertained at an auditorium session. Under the direction of Dr. Patrick W. Gainer and accompanied by Francis Day, an Indian from South Dakota, the Glee Club presented the following selections:

"Dance, My Comrades," "Swing Along," "The Lost Chord," "Deep River," "Steal Away," and "Stout Hearted Men."

As soloist Dr. Gainer offered a promising young man, Emil Wachter, a Cleveland alumnus, who offered two selections, "A Rolling Stone," and "The Song of the Vagabond." In the latter he was accompanied by the chorus; he also offered this selection as an encore when greeted with a burst of applause from an appreciative audience.

In the course of the aud Dr. John Tillman addressed the students with a short speech concerning diagnostic tests for seniors to be given April 21 to 28 inclusive. The express purpose of these tests is to determine the profession or occupation for which you are best suited. If you are of average intelligence and wish to continue your education, Dr. Tillman suggests that you take the tests even though you are not financially able to attend a university or college. This insignificant matter will take care of itself, according to Dr. Tillman. If you (the seniors) are interested, speak to Mr. Sackett for further details.

The program came to a climax with the singing of the St. Louis University song.

ST. PATRICK HONORED AT MONTHLY P. T. A. DANCE

On Friday, March 17, the Parent-Teachers Association gave the regular monthly dance for Southwest High School Students. At the dance there were many boys and girls displaying green, honoring St. Patrick, as well as Southwest.

At the beginning of the dance not many students appeared, but later a large enough crowd attended to warrant a good time. It is hoped that at the next dance an even greater crowd will be present. "Don't forget—the more the merrier."

SPRING FEVER

It strikes you here, it strikes you there,

But leaves no scar or trace.
It's the strangest epidemic
That ever struck a place.

The symptoms are as follows:
Staring into space;
And day-dreams often o'er one's books,
A blank look on one's face.

It never falls, this time of year;
So diagnose your case,
And, if the symptoms coincide,
Spring fever's won the race.

By Jocille McIntyre.

Eyes And Ears Of The Corridor

Have you noticed that far-away look on Rolla Williams's face? Bet he feels bad because Miss Elda Vetori didn't visit the school while he was Student Council president.

During a recent examination Bob Murphy spent considerable time trying to find out the date, and finally, Georgia Stosberg said, "Why bother with the date? The examination is more important anyway."

"Yes," replied Bob, "but I'd like to have something right on my paper."

Contributed by Mr. Wilson: "Pass in your papers before you pass out."

New jays blush when they are embarrassed; seniors are embarrassed when they blush. Ask Jimmie Sisk, he knows.

Bright pupil: "I ought to be able to make a 100% on that test. I know my geometry backwards now."

His friend: "Yes, but won't he expect you to know it forwards?"

Lately the dancing club has been swaying to *The Blue Danube*. Looks like they're getting ready to take another plunge.

A senior, quite doubtfully: "Yes, I am sure this is a hat, because I bought it at a hat store."

Freshman: "Where do bugs go in the winter?"

Senior: "Search me!"

Freshman: "Thanks, I just wondered."

"You remind me of the sea."

"Because I'm wild, restless, and romantic?"

"No, because you make me sick."

Teacher (giving a travelogue in the woods): "When the bull moose—"

Pupil: "I beg your pardon, the bull bellows; it's the cow that moos."

IT HAPPENED ONE DAY

It happened in a public speaking class. Each individual was to give a five-minute speech. One girl, who had taken as her subject *drawing*, went to the rostrum and began by giving the rules for measuring, and a general explanation of the organization of her speech. Then she turned to the blackboard and began to draw, but nary a word did she say.

Finally, after a prolonged silence, the student sat down and the criticisms by other students began. After they had been exhausted (the criticisms), Mr. Rosenkranz spoke: "As a speech that was an excellent drawing."



Southwest To Oppose Roosevelt In First Track Meet of 1939

The 1939 Southwest track season opens on April 3, 4, and 5, when Southwest meets Roosevelt High in a dual meet on our own campus. The meet will include all three divisions, midget, junior, and senior. Each division meets on a different day.

For the past week, Coaches Kittlaus, Kottkamp, and Clark have been holding tryouts for the different events and from these tryouts the entries of the meet will be chosen. This year Mr. Clark is coaching the field events, while Mr. Kittlaus and Mr. Kottkamp are coaching the track events.

Another important track event of Southwest will take place today when the Annual Cross-Country Run will be held in Tower Grove Park. The distance is about one mile and a half and there are about seventy boys in the race.

FIELD EVENT TRIALS HELD TO DECIDE BOYS' ABILITY

The results of the trials for the field events on Thursday, March 23, are as follows:

Junior High Jump Trials

J. Berron, A. de Leon, 65", tied for 1st place; E. Winkler, 60" third place; D. Hahn, P. McGoon 58", tied for 4th place; R. Champion, W. Gangol, F. Jaeger, W. Hock, R. Kessler, 56", tied for 6th place.

Senior Shot Put (12 pound)

R. Bischman, 37' 6", first; V. Schmeder, 35' 5½", second; G. Delf, 35' 4", third; S. Barnidge, 33' 5", fourth; J. Buehler, 32' 10½", fifth; M. Keaton, McGrone, 32' 6", tied for sixth.

Midget Broad Jump

R. Pinkerton, 14' 6", first; R. Kreutzer, 14' 3", second; H. Lee, 14' 2", third; V. Rabbenck, 13' 10", fourth; T. Miller, 13' 6", fifth; F. Mayer, J. Naughton, 13' 3", tied for sixth.

Boys who feel that their performance compares favorably with these marks are free to try out for the field events. The first track meet will be held during the week of April 3.

CROSS-COUNTRY RUN SET FOR AFTER SCHOOL TODAY

Tonight after school the second Southwest intramural cross-country run will be held in Tower Grove Park. Last year Jimmy O'Brien's team was victorious, Jimmy finishing first. The team captains for this year are Jimmy O'Brien, Roger Bischman, Paul Magoon, Jack Buehler, Don Pepple, Dick Warren, Bob Williamson, David Neace, Harris Gerhard, Jimmy Dreyer.

Board Plans To Sponsor Baseball League For Public High Schools

At a meeting of the public high school principals at the Board of Education Building on Friday, March 17, it was made known that the high schools would play a regular baseball season this year.

Some weeks ago, three schools—McKinley, Blewett, and Soldan—announced that they intended to give up the sport, but according to some of the principals, the other schools favored its continuation. The Board of Education, it is said, never contemplated giving up baseball.

At the next regular meeting of the Board of Education on the second Tuesday in April, it is expected that a resolution to continue the sport with a plan to sponsor it will be introduced and passed.

STATE SWIMMING MEET WON BY ROOSEVELT

On Saturday, March 11, Roosevelt's powerful swimming team repeated its interscholastic victory in the State High School Swimming Meet. Although the Rough Riders won only one individual event and the free style relay, it gathered enough seconds to pass all other schools with the score of forty-one points. The school scores were as follows: Roosevelt 41, Soldan 29, Cleveland 22, Beaumont 20, McKinley 11, Principia 5, Springfield 5, Central 3, Blewett 1, Southwest 0.

MR. WHITTLE SHOWS MOVIE OF 1936 OLYMPICS

On Thursday, March 23, Mr. Glen C. Whittle, the representative of the American Olympic Committee, entertained the school with moving pictures of the 1936 Olympics in Germany. The object of the picture was to get the students interested in athletics. There were fifty-three nations represented in twenty-four different sports.

The 1940 Olympic games will be held in Finland.

SWIMMING SQUAD CLOSES SEASON WITH DINNER

On Tuesday evening, March 21, seventeen boys of the swimming squad, together with their coach, Mr. Kent, had a steak dinner at Ruggeri's. Mr. Kent gave the dinner for the boys as a suitable close of an enjoyable season.

GOLF CLUB HOLDS FIRST PRACTICE MEETING

Tuesday afternoon, March 21, the Southwest Golf Club held its first practice meeting of the term. This organization is planning to arrange games with other high school golf clubs later in the spring.

Baseball Team of 15 Boys To Be Chosen From 75 Hopefuls

With spring here, preparations for our baseball team have begun. Seventy-five boys have reported to Mr. Young for tryouts and out of these he must select fifteen for the team. No boys have been selected as yet but he gave the names of some of the outstanding candidates. They are Terry Tomlinson, George Hall, Marvin Golish, Ray Danner, Herbert Waeckerle, Joe Messana, Charles Feeney, and Frank Ruma.

The schedule for Southwest league and practice games is as follows:

April 3—St. Louis U. High.
April 5—McBride.
April 8—Central*.
April 15—Beaumont*.
April 17—St. Louis U. High.
April 22—Soldan*.
April 24—Wash. U. Freshmen.
April 29—Cleveland*.
May 8—McBride.
May 10—St. Louis U. High.
May 13—McKinley*.
May 15—St. Louis U. High.
May 20—Blewett*.
May 27—Roosevelt*.

*Indicates league games.

Additional practice games may be added later.

GIRLS SWIMMING CLUB JOINS MERMAID FOLLIES

On Thursday, March 30, the Young Woman's Association of America presented a swimming demonstration called "The Mermaids Follies." All Y. W. C. A. swimming groups, both beginners and advanced, took part. Elementary and secondary school clubs and a few of the older women's groups also participated.

The Girls Swimming Club of Southwest joined with other groups in this performance, some of our members being mermaids and demonstrators, while others took part in a play entitled "The First Swimming Class." In this play the pupils were costumed in old-fashioned swimming suits. The two performances presented at 8:00 and at 9:00 o'clock were very colorful.

MICHIGAN CUP TO BE AWARDED TO CENTRAL

In the near future, the Michigan Cup, a trophy donated by the St. Louis chapter of the Michigan Alumni association, will be formally presented to Central High School. In winning their fifth Public High School Basketball League Championship, the charges of Coach Bradburn retired the cup. The trophy, which has been in competition for eighteen years, goes to Central for having clinched basketball titles in 1923, 1925, 1926, 1938, and 1939.