

Southwest Team Wins In KSD Spelling Contest With McBride High

Team To Meet Central
On Saturday, April 22,
In Quarter Finals

Saturday afternoon, April 1, the Southwest Spelling Team competed with a team from McBride High School in the Greater St. Louis Spelling Tournament.

At the end of the first round, all of the Southwest team were standing while McBride had lost two members of its team. From then on, the contest resembled a closely fought basketball game: the score was tied; McBride led; and then Southwest. At the end of the contest three members of the Southwest team were standing: Geraldine Schorsch, Billy Booten, and Bernice Hay.

Some of the more difficult words spelled were diaphragm, hippopotamus, gamut, hieroglyphics, lackadaisical, numismatics, daguerreotype, rhododendron, paroxysm, and aborigines. The words misspelled by Southwest were infallible, acoustics, abatable, abhorrent, and rarefy.

In the contest between Central and Country Day on the same date, Central was the winner.

On Saturday, April 22, Southwest meets Central in the quarter finals. A change in the procedure of the tournament will probably be made, starting with the quarter finals. It has been suggested that a contestant be permitted to remain in the contest even though he misspells a word. The winner of the meet will be determined by the number of words spelled correctly by the two competing teams.

CLEAN-UP CAMPAIGN TO BEGIN NEXT MONDAY

From April 17 to 29, the St. Louis Chamber of Commerce will again conduct the annual Clean-up Campaign under the supervision of Honorable John J. Sheahan, member of the St. Louis Board of Education. Report forms will soon be delivered to the public schools and distributed to the pupils. Here at Southwest the Clean-up Campaign will be conducted under the guidance of the Student Council.

Awards for meritorious achievement for the schools will be distributed on the same principle as last year. Schools are divided into five groups, each group receiving two main awards, one for a high school and one for an elementary school. Other awards are also given.

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Mr. Sackett Explains Method in Choosing Bob Walker's Design for School Seal

Designs of Verna Bauer and Jimmie Hardt
Also Rate High in Vote of Art Students

A few weeks ago the seal designed by Robert Walker was chosen by the advanced art classes as our permanent school seal. Following is Mr. Sackett's explanation of how and why this particular seal was chosen:

"It is customary for corporations, states, and countries to have an official seal. On the reverse side of a one-dollar bill, for instance, are engraved both sides of the seal of the United States. When the President issues a proclamation the seal is stamped on it. You may be familiar with the seal of Missouri with its two bears. The seal oftentimes is more or less symbolic.

"High schools usually have their seals, which, while not recognized by the Board of Education, do serve as a mark of official recognition within a school. Actually the seal appears perhaps in the school newspaper, in the yearbook, but more frequently as the basis for the design of a school or class ring.

"In designing a seal for Southwest the pupils of our most advanced art class all competed. Finally about a dozen designs were selected for further elimination. I felt that the actual choice of the design was a matter that could be performed most competently by people who have had art training. We all of us perhaps know what we like or dislike, but when a school seal is chosen it is chosen for all time. Consequently, it should have a design that is of such merit that it will stand the test of time to come and not be in a style temporarily more or less popular. I, therefore, asked the pupils of all art classes in school to view the designs and to make a first choice; all six classes voted.



The designs were thus reduced to three, those of Robert Walker, Verna Bauer, and Jimmie Hardt. Those of the first two pupils named received the highest vote, and it happened to be a tie, though the vote for the design of Robert was more consistently favorable in each of the art classes. I then asked our two art teachers, in the light of their professional art training, to choose between the two designs and both selected that of Robert Walker, which then becomes the design for the official seal of the school.

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NEW SCHOOL SONG TO BE HEARD AT AUD TODAY

At the Student Council Aud today a new school song will be introduced. The song, "Southwest Eternal Praise," like some of our other school songs, was written by John Cyrus. To the pupils of the chorus classes the tune is quite familiar—"Light Triumphant."

O MY STARS! OH JUPITER! OH CASTOR AND POLLUX! ATTENTION ALL YOU CURIOUS ASTROLOGERS!

Attention all you astrologers, meteorologists, pupils, and friends of Southwest! Have you heard of the great disturbance in the stellar system?

It is predicted that on the nights of April 27 and 28 several new constellations are to be plainly visible. No, now don't get out your telescopes to gaze at the starry heavens; but rather come to Southwest, bring your opera glasses, and focus your eyes on the stage, for there in all their sparkling brilliance will appear the new stars.

However, the rise of these young stars is not as meteoric as it may appear. Every night for the past five weeks the pupils in the casts of the senior plays have worked hard and faithfully rehearsing their parts. They deserve our support.

Come, all you pioneers of the great Southwest. This is our first graduation class; this is our first class play. Cheer the actors on. Never let it be said in the years to come that any group ever excelled in loyalty and school spirit that first student body of the great Southwest.

Young Citizens Day Set For May 29; Students To Aid in Observance

Twelve Boys and Girls
From Student Council
On Citizens' Board

A plan, the purpose of which is to arouse greater patriotic feeling for **Our Democracy**, was discussed in a recent meeting of the principals of the public high schools. One day, May 29, has been designated as Young Citizens' Day. All students in every high school are invited to prepare, in the interim between the present and that day, essays, poems, and songs which are appropriate to the celebration of Young Citizens' Day.

The following students have been chosen from the Student Council Representatives to serve on a Young Citizens' Board:

Robert Nischwitz.....	Semester 1
Evelyn Homewood.....	Semester 1
Don Schaeffer.....	Semester 2
Betty Deibel.....	Semester 2
Larry Conner.....	Semester 3
Joyce Reifeiss.....	Semester 3
Jack Langsdorf.....	Semester 4
Josephine Rolfe.....	Semester 4
Harold Crocker.....	Semester 5
Claire Huebner.....	Semester 5
Bob Walker.....	Semester 6
Rosemary Wolken.....	Semester 6

This board, chosen from pupils of the first six semesters and under the sponsorship of Miss Pierce met Dr. Gerling on April 7 at the Board of Education.

It is hoped that a permanent Young Citizens' Organization will be formed to carry on these ideals of the young citizen's part in a democracy.

COACH YOUNG ANNOUNCES FIRST BASEBALL TEAM

On Friday, March 31, the final baseball tryouts were held and the results announced. Coach Young had before him the difficult task of choosing from the seventy-five candidates the fifteen boys who seemed to show the best ability. Since this is the first season for Southwest in the interscholastic baseball league, too much must not be expected of the boys.

Terry Tomlinson and Herbert Wackerle were chosen co-captains.

Following is a list of the boys who Coach Young thinks are the most promising and therefore will comprise the first Southwest Baseball Team: Terry Tomlinson, Ray Danner, Herbert Wackerle, Joe Messana, Marvin Golish, George Hall, Charles Feeny, Frank Ruma, Wally Reynolds, Rolla Williams, Victor D'Hartlingue, Linton Roberts, Clark Scott, Ralph Anderson, and Roy Stock.

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POETICALLY YOURS

April—spring—flowers—showers: all of these poetic words, in a queer way, immediately spring up in the flower garden of your mind—a beautiful paradise where such thoughts are buried deep in the soil of memory only to break through at the proper season—when the word *April* is spoken.

But have you ever wondered how the month of April got her name? Well, strange as it seems, the word "*April*" comes from the Latin "*aperire*," a verb meaning "to open." Very appropriate, don't you think? *April — spring, aperire—to open!* In April old mother nature opens her eyes and dreamily begins her calls on the little folks sleeping deep in her bosom safe from the wild and destructive rages of winter.

So we give you *April*, the most beautiful month of all!

SIGN OF SPRING

Among the recent signs of spring that have appeared around Southwest, one of the most beautiful and appealing is the weeping willow tree that stands to the right side of the school entrance. From a barren-appearing skeleton of a tree, it has burgeoned forth into a soft delicate green mist of young leaves. First of all trees to come to life in the spring, the willow is an emblem of all that spring means to us—a sign that the grayness of winter is about to be replaced by spring with all its freshness and promise.

EXCHANGE CORRAL

Dinner guest: "Will you pass the nuts, professor?"

Absent-minded professor: "Yes, I suppose so, but I really should flunk most of them."

From Soldan's *Scrippage*.

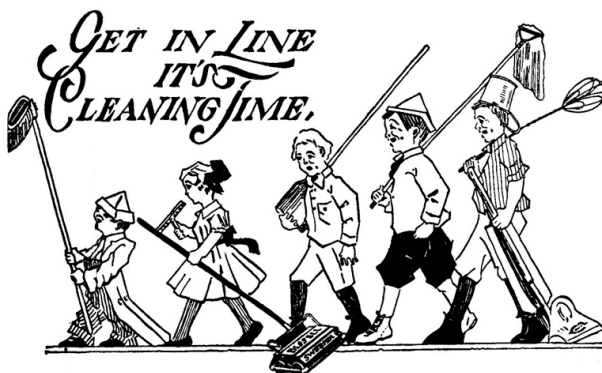
News from other schools:

Cleveland's "Orange and Blue" has inaugurated a Music Column. In this column lives of great composers are related and some of their most famous works are described.

Maplewood representatives to the National Forensic League's state tournament at Liberty Missouri, March 2-4, returned dissatisfied with the fate which made them second in state forensic work and kept them from the state championship by one point.

Do You Know That:

1. Southwest has one of the most modern heating plants in the country?
2. Our heat is furnished by two 200 horsepower water tube boilers?
3. An average of 100 tons of coal is burned each month?
4. Two fans deliver 60,000 c.f.m. each, or 120,000 cu. ft. of air per minute for 1910 pupils?



Heigh Ho! Heigh Ho! It's off to work we go, for the week of April 19-27 has been declared the official annual Clean-up, Paint-up, Fix-up Week. Now, unless you're *Sleepy*, you'll have noticed by this time that our energetic custodians need your hearty co-operation in keeping Southwest clean. They sweep, wash, and polish industriously from early morning until long after school has been dismissed; and they—along with many others—do not see anything particularly lovely in the artistic arrangement of paper bits around—but never in—the waste basket. A strong determination on our part and a spot of effort will banish this unsightly condition for good.

Let's Get Acquainted

She isn't here today, but we've all heard of her. She is the sophomore who is away today representing Southwest at the Fifth Annual Sophomore Pilgrimage at Jefferson City. She is an "E" student and belongs to bowling, swimming, A Cappella, orchestra, and special service clubs. "I think that's all," she says. Her hobbies are knitting, playing the piano and fiddle, singing, and all kind of sports. Also, "I've started a collection of recordings of symphonic music. My favorite composer is Beethoven. No, I don't intend to continue with music as my career. Right now, I'm rather interested in becoming a nurse." Who is she? Well, if you promise not to tell anyone—she's Julia Fremont.

A great responsibility in getting this paper ready for the press is on the make-up editors. They're the people who have a lot of fun pasting the parts together. (In case you don't know how this is done, take a peek in 215 some Tuesday before the paper comes out.) The names of these people are listed on the editorial page but if you haven't discovered them yet, we'll tell you—they are Tom Burnes and John Iacometti. Tom went to Hadley for a year and a half where he learned the ropes of printing. He says he's supposed to be a seven but he has a couple of credits too many. "I received more credits at Hadley in proportion than I receive at Southwest," he says. "No, I don't do anything around here besides my lessons and the newspaper. I'd rather piddle around at home."

John Iacometti is a Student Council representative, Special Service Club member, and a member of the Literary Club. He says, "Tom and I aren't responsible for what's in the paper. It's all printed and all we do is slap it together with paste. It looks pretty messy sometimes but the only training I ever had was when I went to kindergarten. I pasted around on things there. We do plan the paper better now, though. We try to get it balanced up."

In the aud Clean-up Week is particularly necessary. Paper bits, cellophane wrappers, and pencil stubs are thrown nonchalantly around with about as much concern as a duck tumbling into water. We could try leaving the pretzel, potato chips, or cheese nibblits' covers in the lunchroom and depositing the other refuse in a medium-sized green object with a swinging door. We don't want to be *Dopey* and make it necessary for our instructors to give a special discourse on "How to operate a waste basket efficiently and properly," so let's start Clean-up Week right here at Southwest with a bang and continue it through to the end of the semester.

If You Meet Professor Quiz You Might Need These:

The first steamship crossed the Atlantic Ocean more than 140 years ago.

A Gutenberg Bible was sold in New York for \$120,000 in 1930.

Benjamin Franklin attended school only about two years—between the ages of eight and ten.

The average sized oak tree is capable of absorbing through its roots and giving off through its leaves 150 gallons of water daily.

A very intellectual person uses from 13,000 to 17,000 different words.

Correspondence schools in the United States now have an enrollment of about 2,000,000 students, or approximately triple that of all the universities and colleges.

In the United States the population averages about 40 persons per square mile; in England it is in the neighborhood of 700; while in Australia it is but two.

CHARGE OF THE LUNCH BRIGADE

I tottered wildly on one foot,
My hair awry, my books wide flung,
And counted ten to an unknown back;
My day's work had begun.

Right on my foot, the monster trod,
I, vanquished, looked as on he sped;
Some lunch-bound lad had missed the floor
And found my foot instead.

I neared the door—yet wondered too—
But I was not left long in doubt—
For 'round I spun—a pivot for
Some hungry soul on his way out.

To get my lunch and back again—
The very thought I did deplore—
But — "Well, here goes," then "Oops!" and
Crash!—
My lunch was on the floor!!!

FASHIONS FACTS FANCIES

"Haste makes waste." An old adage and an often scorned one. Yet in many instances, though you do so reluctantly, you will have to admit it holds a great deal of truth. For instance, have you ever traveled to your locker at top speed, doing nimble footwork that would have done credit to a Rogers or an Astaire, pulled your gym suit from beneath a pile of miscellaneous articles varying from a pile of last term papers to the salt shaker you brought after a particularly unseasoned day in the lunchroom? The net result can be imagined.

The whole locker, it seems, falls out with amazing rapidity until you, practically exhausted before your period begins, and in a state of near nervous prostration, stuff the last article away and dash down to the gym. If you share a locker there's the ever present danger of grabbing the wrong suit, and being reminded inquiringly all period about your "new name." There is but one remedy for the situation. Pull everything from your locker out onto a small space on the hall floor, disregarding the stares of passers-by, whose lockers are probably in the same condition, and then throw away everything you possibly can. For some reason, one seems to grow sort of attached to various surplus possessions, but be entirely impartial. You'll be surprised at what a self-satisfied feeling you'll have. Our only hope is that the newly acquired neatness lasts longer than ours did.

Eyefuls:

The Beardsley sisters in matching sweaters and skirts.

Barney Steinger in one of his more colorful ensembles.

The dance group in their new waltz number.

The socks of some of the boys around the halls, almost blinding to one's unprotected eye.

New fuchsia fingernails.

Woven leather shoes in various shades.

Demure damsels a la George Washington.

Elise Hoffman in a pale green sweater with a natural colored suit.

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By way of city-wide advertisement, the week will be officially ushered in with the usual downtown parade on next Tuesday at 9:30. Having participated in the parade last year, Southwest is not expected to take part this year.

Due to the splendid co-operation of all the public schools, St. Louis received the national award for the most efficient Clean-up Campaign last year.

GROUP 30 WINS PATRONS' MEMBERSHIP CONTEST

The completion of the Patrons' Membership Drive resulted in the acquisition of sixty-four new members. The winner of the \$7.50 prize was group 30, Miss Sullivan's advisory, which succeeded in securing eight of the sixty-four newly enlisted members.

Beauty Hints:

Don't—Forget the nightly attention that a few all-important curls need. About this time of year shaggy sentinals are put on guard over almost every farm field—the immortal but ever-important scarecrow, friend of the farmer and foe of the crow. (The poetry was accidental). Their heads are usually composed of a handful of straw and a battered old hat, and the effect isn't usually a tidy one; but it's all right in its place. However, it does seem a bit incongruous to catch sight of the same wispy type of hair-dress upon a damsel as she walks sedately through the halls of our Alma Mater.

HOBBIES

Do you have a hobby? Usually, without thinking twice, you would answer that you do not. But have you ever stopped to think that being interested in and participating in some school activity or club may constitute a hobby, a group hobby? We have many such hobbies in our school.

An example of a group hobby by the Anderson Chapter is being shown right now in one of our main corridor display cases. Biology and zoology are the two main sources of interest for this group.

The most unusual displays are the chart showing the stages in the development of a chicken, prepared by Walwin Bosche from actual eggs in various stages of development, and skeletons of a frog and of a cat's skull, prepared by Nick Nauert and Lawrence Schneider. This club, which meets every Thursday in room 108, will gladly welcome new members interested in science as a hobby.

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"Any of the designs submitted by the art class would have served creditably for a school seal and the school is indebted to all the pupils of this class for their efforts. It is a regret that necessarily only one design can be accepted."

P. T. A. DANCE APRIL 21 GIVEN FOR TRACK TEAM

The monthly students' dance sponsored by the P. T. A. will be given April 21, for the benefit of the track team. An all-girl orches-

Senior Survey

Heigho Seniors:

Da-te-tum—the "Masquerade is over."

'Tis rumored that Jim Wortman gets that luxurious wave in his beautiful golden locks by persuasive coaxing on his own part.

Wonder why Marian Hampton has suddenly become so interested in school this last five weeks? You guess!

Appropriate Nicknames:

Mable Drane—Giggles.

John Faust—Studious.

Dot Anderson—Persistent.

Dorothy Kauffman—Chatterbox.

Bill Buck—Wisecracker.

Oh!

A ripple of excitement slid through the crowd Friday night, when Joan Murray dressed as a blushing old fashioned bride made her demure entrance on Mr. Deterring's arm.

Here's something that Buford Walter doesn't tell; it has leaked out. At his grade-school graduation one of the teachers had to tickle him to make him look cheerful. He looked so morose he spoiled the scenery. Don't let it happen again next January, Buford.

Seen in the Corridor:

Henry McKeever sporting those brown and white oxfords. (We heard he checks them with Mr. Gerber at gym.)

Bill Winetroub with that paternal look in his eyes gazing at his soap sculpture in the display case. (Just a budding Michelangelo, folks.)

Kenneth Meyer who, it is rumored, has moved into the colored district after appearing at the senior masquerade with a somewhat blackened physiognomy.

Dorothy Anderson who is to be seen day-dreaming ever since she had those "too few" dances with a certain young sailor at the senior masquerade. (O' for the life of a sailor!)

Senior Serenade: "What is so rare as an a in June?"

Farewell to you and you, and we do mean you.

Your correspondents,

W. E. Dumeau.

SURPRISE BIRTHDAY PARTY GIVEN IN LUNCHROOM

Lunchroom parties are becoming increasingly popular. On Thursday, March 30, a surprise birthday party was given for Dorothy Pitt by the pupils of her table. A cake iced in Southwest's green and gold and favors were brought by the girls. Those who were present were Lillian Abbott, Doris Fette, Jane Frisby, La Vern Hirsch, Ruth Horton, Jeanne Spackler, and Marian Tiltman.

tra will furnish the music. Not more than three tickets may be bought by any student and may be purchased from advisors only. Dance tickets bought at any time are good until used.

New Officers Installed By P. T. A. on April 4

Installation of officers of the Parent Teachers Association was held in Harmony Temple on April 4, together with an enjoyable dinner, program, and dance.

The following officers have been installed for the coming semester: Mrs. J. M. Boone.....President
Mrs. J. L. Livesay.....1st Vice-Pres.
Mrs. Paul Jones.....2nd Vice-Pres.
Mrs. E. J. Rosenow.....Record. Sec'y.
Mrs. L. A. Nelson.....Corres. Sec'y.
Mrs. B. J. Lightner.....Treasurer
Mrs. E. C. Wachter.....Historian

All of the officers and chairmen of committees were given a corsage; Mrs. L. Kauffman, the retiring president, received a pin in appreciation of her untiring efforts. Mrs. Kauffman in turn presented each of the officers and chairmen serving during her term with a hand-made sachet as a remembrance.

The members of this organization feel that they have had a very successful semester, but there is much more to be accomplished, so give us your help. Attend the next meeting on Tuesday, April 18, at 1:15 o'clock in room 413. The new officers will be there to greet you.

PRIZES AWARDED TO BOY AND GIRL FOR COSTUMES AT SENIOR PARTY

At the senior masquerade party given on March 31, the costumes were of every kind and description. The two one-dollar prizes for the most original costumes were awarded to Eugene Weingartner and Dorothy Metzinger. Eugene was dressed as Adolf Hitler with a black mustache adorning his upper lip, and a swastika on either arm. Dorothy was bedecked in a costume representing what the well dressed woman of the early 1900's wore. Her outfit consisted of a black skirt, a blouse, a jacket with a velvet collar, and a hat and gloves to match. The evening was spent in dancing to the music of an automatic phonograph, which played records of many famous orchestras. This masquerade was the first party given by the seniors this term.

LADIES AUXILIARY PARTY SET FOR NEXT THURSDAY

The Ladies Auxiliary will sponsor a noon-day luncheon, bunco, and card party on Thursday, April 20, at the Food Craft Shop, 1122 Locust. There will be attendance and table prizes. Tickets are 35c. For tickets call Mrs. Wolfe, FLanders 5018, or Mrs. Niehaus, RVer-side 4743-M.

RHYMES BY EDDIE KETT

Girls who fix their faces in class,
Can hardly expect to pass.

Your painted face—you may not
mind it,
You can't see it—you're behind it.

Eyes And Ears Of The Corridor

There is no objection to Dorothy Anderson using the first floor stairs for a back fence when she talks to a certain somebody. What we object to is that we can't hear enough of the conversation to appease our curiosity.

George Kovaka says the very best angle from which to approach any problem is the try-angle.

In the good old days classes were opened with prayer — now we pray for them to close.

When a certain teacher told the students to keep their eyes glued on the book, Bill Reckentin mumbled, "What, and get stuck!"

Pat O'Conner says there is a girl in the school called Postscript, because her name is Adeline Moore.

Teacher: "Can you name a collective noun?"

Student: "Yes sir. Ash can."

"Speaking of bathing in famous springs," said the tramp to the tourist, "I bathed in the spring of '86."

He: "The dentist tells me I have a large cavity that needs filling."

She: "Did he recommend any special course of study?"

There are comparatively few people who know who wrote "Annie Laurie." Some of us don't even know if she answered.

Contributed by a member of the faculty: "E-A-S-E does not spell E's."

WHAT A WAY TO REDUCE!

Did you see this? The other day after school a certain girl, one of Southwest's scientific geniuses, and her mother were in one of the biology rooms. The daughter picked up a snake (a live one) and held it out to her mother, saying: "Isn't it a beauty? Take it, mother;" but her mother was not at all intrigued by the idea. This girl kept on coming towards her mother while her mother backed out into the hall, where the darling daughter pursued her, entreating her to take the snake.

Said the daughter later: "I guess mother lost two pounds there!"

TENNIS TOURNAMENT TO BE HELD SOON

An intramural tennis tournament will be held in the near future to enable Coach Gerber to select a school tennis team for next semester. Show your school spirit by coming out and trying for the team.



Southwest Opens Baseball Season Defeating St. L. U. High, 5-1

On April 3, Southwest opened the baseball season by defeating St. Louis U. High by a score of 5-1. This game, which was a non-league game, was played at St. Louis U. High. Last year St. Louis U. High was the champion of the Prep League.

George Hall starred for Southwest on the mound, giving only five scattered hits and fanning eleven Junior Billikens.

At this game the new Southwest uniforms were displayed for the first time. The caps and uniforms are Yale gray with the caps having a Kelly green peak and the uniforms decorated in green and gold braid. The stockings are also green and gold.

The line-up was as follows:

	A. B.	H.	O.	A.
Messana, 2b.....	4	2	2	1
Wackerle, s. s.....	4	2	2	1
Tomlinson, c. f.....	2	0	1	0
Danner, 3b.....	3	0	1	0
Ruma, l. f.....	3	1	0	0
Golish, c.....	3	1	11	2
Williams, r. f.....	0	0	0	0
Anderson, r. f.....	2	0	0	0
Scott, r. f.....	1	0	0	0
Roberts, 1b.....	3	1	1	0
Hall, p.....	2	1	0	1

Totals.....	27	8	18	5			
Score by innings:	1	2	3	4	5	6	T.
Southwest	1	2	1	1	0	0	5
St. L. U. High.....	1	0	0	0	0	0	1

CENTRAL DEFEATS SW IN FIRST LEAGUE GAME

Southwest dropped its first league game of the 1939 season to Central Saturday, April 8, by a score of 12-0.

The game was uneventful except for the second inning when Central drove in 7 runs and the Southwesters made 4 errors.

Hall and Feeney did the pitching for Southwest while Golish caught. Batteries for Central were Dunn and Schuster, pitch; Dueker and Schuster, catch.

The line-up for Southwest was as follows:

	A. B.	R.	H.	E.
Messana, 2b.....	3	0	0	1
Wackerle, s. s.....	3	0	0	3
Tomlinson, c. f., 1b...	3	0	1	0
Ruma, l. f.....	3	0	0	0
Golish, c.....	3	0	0	2
Danner, 3b.....	2	0	1	1
Williams, r. f.....	2	0	0	0
Roberts, 1b.....	1	0	0	0
*Anderson, c. f.....	0	0	0	0
Hall, p.....	1	0	0	0
Feeney, p.....	1	0	1	0

Totals.....	22	0	3	7
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*Batted for Roberts in 6th inning.

Score by innings:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	T.
Southwest	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Central	0	7	0	2	0	3	*	12

Buhler Clips Off 32.3 Secs. From Southwest's Cross-Country Record

At approximately 3:10 p. m. on Friday, March 31, the second Southwest intramural cross-country run took place in Tower Grove Park. The participants were lined up across the road; and when Mr. Sackett fired the starting gun, they made a dash for the gravel path that runs along side of the road. This path was the track on which the event was to be run. The run was a about a mile and a half long and it took Jack Buhler six minutes twenty-two and three-tenths seconds to cover it. This was thirty-two and three-tenths seconds faster than Jimmy O'Brien ran it last year.

Buhler finished about thirty yards in front of Dan Wheatcroft, who finished second. Jimmy O'Brien, winner of last year's event, was third, and Bob Williamson was fourth.

The teams in the order that they finished are as follows:

1. J. O'Brien—77 points.
2. J. Buhler—88 points.
3. P. Magoon—138 points.
4. D. Warren—140 points.
5. D. Pepple—150 points.
6. J. Dreyer—168 points.
7. D. Neace—220 points.
8. H. Gerhard—226 points.
9. G. Bischman—257 points.

COACH YOUNG INTRODUCES BASEBALL SQUAD IN AUD

On Thursday, April 6, Coach Young introduced the baseball squad to the student body in an auditorium session. On this occasion Mr. Chervenka, the Southwest representative to the High School League Athletic Board, explained to the students how the baseball season passes would be sold. The passes, which are twenty-five cents and are good for all league games, may be bought from any member of the baseball squad or from Mr. Chervenka in Room 112.

The first three league games in which Southwest will participate will be held at the Public School Stadium and the last four, at the South End Park just across the street from Southwest.

Mr. Young wished to show his appreciation to several faculty members who gave their support in helping the baseball team, namely, Mr. Baker, who helped to take the players and equipment to the games, and Mr. Monachesi, who has promised to have the band at least to one of the future baseball games, Mr. Chervenka, who is in charge of taking care of the financial end of the team, and, last but not least, Mr. Sackett, who is 100% for the team. At a meeting of the high

Kreutzer Stars For SW As Midgets Defeat Roosevelt, 43-16

Southwest's 1939 midget track team got off to a good start, Tuesday, April 4, by defeating the Roosevelt representatives by a total point score of 43 to 16. Out of the seven events Southwest took five firsts to Roosevelt's two. Southwest also took second and third ten times to Roosevelt's three.

Kreutzer starred for Southwest by massing a total of 13¼ points as he won the 50 and 75 yard dashes and took third in the shot put. He gained 1¼ points by running in the relay.

The results of the meet are as follows:

50-yard dash—Won by Kreutzer, SW.; O'Denwald, R., and Lee, SW., tied for second. Time: 6.6.

75-yard dash—Won by Kreutzer, SW.; Lee, SW., second; Alexandra, R., third. Time: 9.7.

Hurdles—Won by O'Denwald, R.; Ravenek, SW., second; Miller, SW., third. Time: 11.5.

High jump — Miller, SW.; Ravenek, SW., and Lee, SW., tied for first. Height: 52".

Broad jump—Won by O'Denwald, R.; Alexandra, R., second; Garla, SW., third. Length: 14' 10".

Shot put—Won by Hess, SW.; Lee, SW., second; Kreutzer, SW., third. Length: 36'.

Relay—Won by Southwest (Lee, Hess, Garla, Kreutzer). Time: 1:18.6.

Total points — Southwest, 43; Roosevelt, 16.

SOPHOMORES WIN VOLLEY BALL CHAMPIONSHIP

The annual Southwest intramural volley ball championship was won this year by the team captained by Bill Heckel. The other members are as follows:

Armanda de Leon, Bill Hagedorn, John Davis, Calvin Duke, Vernon McClane, Larry Conner, and Herbert Ernst.

The runners-up were the following:

Pete Petros, captain; Wallace Warner, Jimmy Thurman, Jack Kelley, Buell Pearson, and Bill Oehler.

school principals a vote was taken as to whether the baseball league should be dropped or continued. Mr. Sackett was one of the principals who was strongly in favor of continuing the league.

At this session the Southwest A Cappella Choir rendered several numbers.

The cheer leaders led the students in some yells and Mr. Monachesi, accompanied by Miss Meyer, led some school songs.