

C. Travis, R. Van Houten, J. McIntyre, D. Hopmann Win Literary Contest

Runner-up Essays and Poems Included in This Issue of "Pioneer"

For the past weeks every high school English student in St. Louis has been devoting a great deal of time and mental power to writing a poem or essay to be submitted to the contest sponsored by the Post-Dispatch for Young Citizen's Day. The two essays and two poems adjudged best in the city-wide contest, together with the photographs of their authors will be published by the Post-Dispatch in the Daily Magazine. The Post-Dispatch will also award cups and medals to the winners.

Here at Southwest the poems chosen for entry into the city-wide contest were: "If Democracy Should Die" by Jocille McIntyre, and "My America" by Robert Van Houten. Both are fifth semester students. The best essays were "The Vigilante of America" by Carol Travis, also a fifth semester student; and "Jefferson's Contribution to Democracy" by Dick Hopmann of semester seven. The teachers who served as judges chose the winning essays and poems on the basis of thought expressed, literary form, and selection and use of words. All of the winners are members of the PIONEER staff.

No essay or poem chosen to be entered in the city-wide contest must be previously published in school papers. However, the essays not to be entered in the city-wide contest may be published: therefore, the PIONEER is publishing in today's issue Elaine Huebner's essay, which placed immediately below the winners here at Southwest, and poems by Thelma Wilbert, Alvin Holt, and Marian Hoppel, which were ranked near the top among Southwest's poems.

ORDER FIELD DAY LEIS TODAY

GIRLS PLANNING COLORFUL DISPLAY FOR FIELD DAY

The Southwest section in the stands at the high school track and field meet on May 26 is expected to be unusually colorful, according to plans underway. Hundreds of green and gold leis and fluffs are to be sold before Field Day, and already many students have placed their orders. The distribution of the leis and fluffs is in charge of the Girls Pep Club, with headquarters in room 411.

WEAR SCHOOL COLORS ON FIELD DAY

Southwest to Participate in Twenty-eighth Annual Field Day of Public High League

Entrants in Midget and Junior Divisions Strong; Senior Division Also Promising

The twenty-eighth annual Field Day of the St. Louis Public High School League is to take place at the Public High School Stadium on the afternoon of Friday, May 26, at 1:00 p. m.

Roosevelt High School is the defending champion, holding the Junior and Senior titles, while Cleveland is the proud possessor of the Midget title.

The meet this year promises to be one of the most interesting and closely contested battles yet to take place.

In the Midget Division, a hard fought contest will be waged between Beaumont, Central, and Southwest. Southwest's most promising midget entrants are Bob Pinkerton, who has come within one inch of the winning high jump last year; Bob Kreutzer and Kenneth Lee, who have frequently turned in creditable times in the dashes; and our undefeated relay team of Lee, Hess, Gorla, and Kreutzer.

In the Junior Division, there promises to be another skirmish. Bischman, Longhorn shot-putter, placed first in the district meet, while Jack Berron and Paul Magoon finished third and fourth respectively in the high jump and the fifty yard dash. Ed Winkler, last year's midget hero, Lyle Downing, John Hunt, Henry Kuna, Bill Lautner, and Don Hahn, are being heavily counted upon to score points in the meet.

In the Senior Division, Central, Roosevelt, and Beaumont are the big threats with Southwest not far behind. Record breaking performances will probably be approached in senior hurdle events by Leo Klos of Central, and in the senior mile run by Bob Dreesen of Roosevelt. Roger Bischman, Southwest hurdler, has finished a close second to Klos on two occasions; while our milers, Jack Buhler and Bob Williamson, finished not far behind Dreesen in their only effort against the Crimson distance star.

With such outstanding performances in prospect, all loyal Southwest rooters should be on hand to cheer the Longhorn thin-clads on to victory.

Remember Your Date For Next Friday?

Don't forget that you have a date for next Friday evening. The place—Columbia Theatre. The time—6:30 or later. The reason—"Made For Each Other," starring James Stewart and Carole Lombard; and the comic, "Burn 'Em Up O'Connor," with Dennis O'Keefe, Cecelia Parker, and Nat Pendelton; as well as other short subjects; a fine show, sponsored by the Patrons Association of Southwest.

Have you bought your tickets? If not, why not call one of these numbers today:

Mrs. Gilpin, FLanders 1318

Mrs. O. Hartig, FLanders 2658

Mrs. Wolfe, FLanders 5018

Mrs. Niehaus, Riverside 4743-M

Mr. Miller, Riverside 0447-W

Adult tickets—25c; children—10c. One adult ticket free with each 10 adults' tickets sold. One child's ticket free with each 10 children's tickets sold.

Three Members of June '39 Class Recommended For Honor Scholarship

Chancellor Throop of Washington University To Make Final Choice

In accordance with the provisions of the following instructions which have come to Southwest from Washington University, three members of the graduating class of June 1939 have been recommended to Chancellor Throop. To one of these students a four-year honor scholarship will be presented at the graduation exercises in June.

"By action of the Corporation of Washington University at a meeting held April 1, 1925, all scholarships for which definite provisions have not been made by the donor are awarded by the Chancellor on the following basis: ability as a student, interest and participation in significant activities, achievements and honors.

"In carrying out the spirit and intent of the action of the Corporation, Washington University will award an Honor Scholarship to an outstanding member of each graduating class of the SOUTHWEST HIGH SCHOOL OF SAINT LOUIS.

"The award will be based on the following considerations:

"I. Grades

1. Rank in graduating class as

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TWO NAMES OMITTED FROM HONOR ROLL

The names of Theodora Alefantis and Kenneth Cross were omitted from the Honor Roll published in the last issue of the PIONEER. Their names belong in the 4E list of semester three. They are both in Miss Lenzen's group.

SPELLING TEAM WINS IN SEMI-FINALS; LOSES TO SOLDAN IN FINALS

Saturday afternoon, May 6, the Wellston and Southwest spelling teams competed in the semi-final match of the series. The contest was close but Southwest was the winner, with a 9-8 score. This victory brought Southwest into the finals to compete against Soldan, the winner of the contests of the two preceding years.

The match with Soldan proved a thrilling one, with first Soldan, then Southwest, taking the lead. However, Soldan won by one point, thereby taking the city championship for the third consecutive year.

Some of the more difficult words given Saturday were mnemonic, hypochondriac, psychiatrist, phantasmagoria, truncheon,urgeon, phenominaly, and agrarian.

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WHAT MY COUNTRY MEANS TO ME

Broad, rolling, fertile hills, jagged mountain peaks, endless stretches of waving grain, rapid streams flanked by factories humming with activity—America means more than these, more than mere material things. To me, my country means liberty, a place where hearts and minds are free. In these troubled times abroad when millions of people are forced to comply with the will of one man, we can, indeed, look to our country with thankful hearts. Such liberties as freedom of speech, freedom of the press, freedom of worship, freedom of petition, freedom from official interference are being continually denied the people by leaders of other nations. Envious eyes are turned toward our shores where there are these freedoms, their cherished hopes, and I am thankful for my heritage—liberty!

America is a fruitful land, bearing golden opportunities. Here one can develop his talents and ideals as far as his ability will permit, unincumbered by prejudice and class distinction. Abraham Lincoln, preserver of the Union, emerged from obscurity to one of the greatest places in history. Ulysses S. Grant, soldier and statesman, sprang from poor unlettered ancestry. Where else can one rise from humble poverty to lead his people and his nation by the choice of the people?

The United States of America! What a sense of safety and protection that name stands for. What a thrill the very sight of that statue, lifting high its torch over the water and symbolizing our sacred liberties, gives one. "Here is peace and safety" it seems to say. Abroad there is hatred, prejudice and fear. America is, indeed, "the promised land."

By Elaine Huebner

"TO SKIP OR NOT TO SKIP?"

"To skip or not to skip?" that is the modern version of Hamlet's immortal question that confronts us these radiant spring days. When the sun is beaming outside and the soft breeze is rustling the leaves of the budding trees, we find that a history lesson becomes boring; a problem in math becomes more difficult; and a chemistry experiment becomes unbearable. We long for the spaciousness of the out-of-doors, away from confining class rooms.

"If only I had the nerve to skip class! We've all said that at one time or another. But it doesn't take courage to skip; it takes courage to stick.

It's May already. The future isn't so far from the present and when tomorrow becomes today and we look back at yesterday, we'll be glad that we did attend classes—not only because of the actual learning we acquired but because we learned to accept our responsibilities early. School is a job, and to stick to our job is just as admirable a trait in us as it is in our parents.

MOTHER'S "DAY"

Who can explain the beam on mother's face these days? Could it be that she knows her day is coming? Day after tomorrow she's going to have a day of rest, one that comes once a year. So she is smiling; she knows that her little darlings are going to lift much of the burden from her shoulders on this day. She remembers last year when they vowed they would make every day a mother's day. She received flowers and candy, and Dad took her out to dinner. It was nice having one's family so helpful and kind.

But next day she was back in the harness; a year has passed and now her day is coming again. Are her reminiscences making her smile? Or does she have faith that this year the spirit of appreciation for her services will outlast the one day set aside for this purpose?

Let's Get Acquainted

Editor's Note: It's time we turned the tables and interviewed the interviewer.

"No. No." Those were the exact words. Even the freckles on the bridge of diminutive Pat Wahrhausen's nose glared at us in protest. The general idea, we quickly gathered, was that Miss Wahrhausen had no desire to be interviewed. Pat, for general information, is the "Let's Get Acquainted" columnist who introduces interesting personalities to the student body in every issue of the PIONEER.

Patricia is a "four" and an honor roll pupil. Her favorite subject is geometry—especially finding square root. An active worker on the PIONEER, she also belongs to the Spanish Club and the Student Council. When questioned as to her favorite hobby, she answered rather lackadaisically, "Eating and sleeping, I guess. I like to cook, too—especially fudge." (We'd like to have you prove it to us, Pat.)

We also learned that if Pat were of age, Winterhaven, Florida could hail her as a native citizen. She's mighty eager to visit her home town, too.

Editor's note: The interviewer continues with her job.

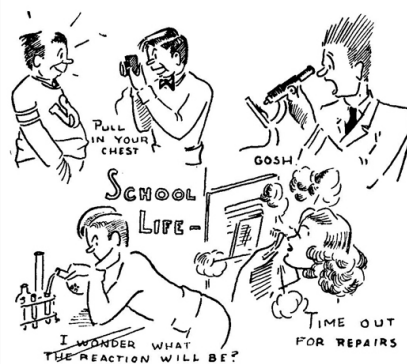
With the awarding of the track medals, which are on display in the showcase, our attention has turned to various track stars. Fred Fairchild has caught our eye as the winner of the 120-yard hurdles in the district meet so, with your permission, we present Fred Fairchild. Fred is comparatively a youngster in terms to be so far along in his career, tipping the scholastic scales as one of those things known as a freshman but once removed from the newest New Jay by being a "two." To the best of our knowledge, Fred doesn't care much for school except for the athletics it offers.

My Idea of Freedom

To be able to live my life in peace,
Without fear of war or strife;
To be able to speak what's in my mind,
Without fear of losing my life;
To enjoy the gifts this country affords,
Without having to ask where or when;
To be able to do things within my power,
For the good of my fellowmen;
To make a fair living for me and mine,
By hard and honest toil;
And be allowed to enjoy the fruits produced
By this blessed soil;
To be able to say, "I have had a good life,"
When the end of my time has come;
And to feel that I've done my very best,
That's my idea of Freedom!

By Thelma Wilbert

FIELD DAY IS A GALA DAY



Exchange Corral

"POME"

You can tell a freshman by the way he gawks;
You can tell a sophomore by the way he walks;
You can tell a junior by the way he talks;
But you can't tell a senior anything.

Cleveland Orange and Blue

REVELATION or Why I Never Joined a Sorority

1. I want to think for myself and not be led around by a bunch of sisters.
2. I never went in for women's organizations in the home.
3. I didn't want a bunch of fraternity boys calling me at night.
4. I had never danced with a man in my life and I didn't want to start.
5. The name of the sorority is silly—it sounds rather messy too—Si Dealt'th' Pie or something—maybe he squashed it too, for all I know. It's very unsanitary.
6. I don't look well in low-cut, sleeveless gowns.
7. I am a man.

Soldan's Scrippage

News from Other Schools

Tonight at 8 o'clock, the boys of Beaumont will entertain their fathers at the Fourteenth Annual Fathers' and Sons' Night. This year, for the first time, every boy in school will be permitted to come, provided he brings his father with him.

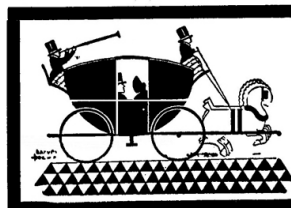
Beaumont Digest

When Mr. Gerry H. Barnes, the 1887 editor of the Central "Literator," forerunner of "The News," and Ruth Glaser, the 1939 editor of "The News" got together in an interview on April 24, many facts about the schools paper of fifty-two years ago were disclosed. The "Literator" was not connected with the school. The work on the paper was done after school and contained very little school news. The staff merely published the paper for the fun of it.

Central "The News"

Do You Know That:

1. Every girl in the school automatically becomes a member of the Pep Club, if she wishes.
2. The Pep Club girls have met and made plans for a Field Day display.
3. The Pep Club girls will have charge of the selling of leis and fluffs in school colors, which are to be used for Field Day display.
4. Leis and fluffs will sell for five cents each.
5. The field meet is set for the afternoon of May 26.
6. Special buses will take us to the stadium on that day.
7. This is Southwest's first opportunity to take part in a mass Field Day demonstration.



FASHIONS FACTS AND FANCIES

Would you like to be a darkly brilliant gypsy, a shy demure miss, or a well tailored sophisticate? You may become any one of these without a great deal of effort on your part. A dress in a gay rainbow stripe with a huge billowing skirt nipped into an infinitesimal waist, gives instantly the suggestion of a gay gypsy. As for a demure air, it is well represented in our halls in the guise of sheer frilly blouses, with a multitude of tucks and touches of lace, and also in dresses with prim round collars and cuffs edged in lace and rows of tiny, pearl buttons. To those inclined to favor the third suggestion, are given dresses with crisp pleats, tailored detail, and an air of well-designed simplicity. The secret of this slightly bewildering switching of personalities is this: With a length of inexpensive material, a good simple pattern, a sewing machine of any sort, and careful attention to instructions, any one of these outfits and innumerable others may be made and made well by you. The achievement is even more satisfactory because it is a personal and useful one and is unbelievably inexpensive. Just for fun, try your hand at sewing soon. We'll bet it will be hard to stop!

Evidences of outdoor week ends:

Brilliantly sunburned noses. Hands with rows of blisters from overly intensive gardening. A few suntanned visages. Limp and groans after zealous exercising of sissy muscles.

Beauty Hints—

Don't: Forget to keep your hands as presentable as possible through the school day. Regardless of the admonitions of radio announcers who warn us to keep our hands soft with such and so hand lotion after each washing, the main consideration is their cleanliness. Because ink, chalk dust, and grime of various sorts stand ready like small demons to claim our hands as resting places, it's necessary to wash frequently if we wish to keep decently clean.

SCAVENGER HUNT-WIENER ROAST DELIGHTS SEVENS

On May 4, the new-seniors spent an enjoyable afternoon at a scavenger hunt-wiener roast in Forest Park. The menu consisted of wieners (mustard included), rolls, marshmallows, graham crackers, and "drum sticks."

Prizes were awarded to three groups for excellence in discovering rare objects on their hunt list.

Miss Lenzen, Mr. Butcher, Mr. and Mrs. Kottkamp, and Miss Mesloh attended as the new-seniors' special guests.

The entertainment committee consisted of Bob Mecker, the chairman, Charles Davis, Madeline Mann, Gladys Manewal, Don Mulkey, and Beverly Simon, all whom proved themselves efficient planners.

Hobbies

With the opening of the baseball season an old hobby starts anew. Scrapbooks are being hunted up and opened, ready for a new barrage of pictures of the baseball stars. You and I have seen these baseball fans go out on some of the hottest days of the year to sit in the sweltering heat to see a game. Such a person as this is Louise Reid, a second term student. Louise's scrapbook is a "knockout."

"I've saved every newspaper clipping of baseball activities I could get for the last three years and my scrapbook is almost three inches thick," says Louise. When asked which was her favorite ball club, she quickly replied, "Oh, the Cardinals, of course, and my favorite player is Pepper Martin. I go to almost every game at Sportsman's Park. I hate to miss one game."

That's the spirit, let's all get out a cheer for the Cardinals and Browns this year.

AMERICAN DEMOCRACY

America, the idol of my dreams,
The wonderful haven placed by
God on earth;
The beacon light within you
brightly gleams,
And calls me to your cheerful,
beckoning hearth.
I journeyed 'cross the ocean, wide
and deep,
To you, America, my own coun-
tree,
My love for you forever will I
keep
As steadfast as your own de-
mocracy.
Democracy well built on spirit and
truth,
The only hope in a blinded, wait-
ing world;
Install in your next generation,
the American youth,
A feeling of pride in the Stars
and Stripes, unfurled.
Be ever the friend of the friend-
less, light of the blind,
Be even as good to them as you
were to me;
Uphold all goodness and rightness
and highness of mind,
My America—my American De-
mocracy!

By Marian Happel

Senior Survey

Hi-ya, Seniors:

About the Senior Play:

The cast back stage shook like so many bowls of Jello.

Violet Emmons astonished many students who thought her shy and quiet, by her shrieking and undignified positions in "The Mouse Trap." Tsk, tsk, tsk, Miss Emmons!

Edwin Kackley had such a good time being usher at the senior play that now he wants to "funk out" just so he can stay until the next class play.

And now that the senior play is over, we can once more sit back and relax.

Seen in Corridors . . .

A group of girls remarking about Don Fahey's sweet smile. Complimented, Don?

Numerous seniors flashing their new rings around. We're waiting to be shown Virginia Goebel's class bracelet.

Apropos of the 7's Wiener Roast-Scavenger Hunt

Masculine 7's swamping the entertainment committee trying to get placed in a group for the scavenger hunt with their favorite fems.

Jack Brady bringing in a dead dog.

William Paulsen digging up a horse's hoof-print.

Mr. Butcher effectively getting rid of toasted marshmallows.

Eugene Laemmli having eyes only for a soaring ball and not seeing the bench (he took a beautiful dive).

Don Mulkey jumping around with dry ice down his back.

Vernon Kuellmer running from red hair seekers.

You'll hear from us again in the senior edition.

Your correspondents,
W. E. Dumeau.

YOU JUST MUST ATTEND FIELD DAY

NEXT STUDENT DANCE TO BE HELD ON MAY 19

The P. T. A. will sponsor a card and bunco party at 4706 Hampton on May 18th at 1 P. M. Admission will be 35c. There will be attendance prizes and refreshments. For reservations call Mrs. Sicking, FLanders 5783 or Mrs. Lightner, PProspect 0241.

The regular meeting of the P. T. A. will be held May 16th, with Mrs. J. M. Boone presiding. Mrs. Emmet Hood will speak on Parent Education. All mothers of Southwest High students are urged to attend these meetings.

The next regular student dance will be held on May 19th. The last dance was a great success and the members of the P. T. A. feel that they owe Mr. Kittlaus a vote of thanks for his cooperation.

PLAN NOW TO ATTEND FIELD DAY

Our Country

Great God! we thank Thee for our Democracy.

This bounteous birth-land of the free;

Where wanderers from afar may come

And breathe the air of liberty. Still may her flowers untrampled spring,

Her harvests wave, her cities rise,

And yet, till Time shall fold his wing,

Remain earth's loveliest paradise.

By Alvin Holt

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determined by the grades of the last three years through continuous attendance of student in the St. Louis Public High Schools.

2. Comparison of average grades of student, by years, as evidence of intellectual progress and growth.

3. Result of psychological and other tests.

"II. Character of subjects taken

A regular schedule of academic subjects, as suitable preparation for a college course, to be given preference over one with non-academic subjects.

"III. Achievements and Honors

1. Preference to be given to active and consistent participation in significant activities rather than to number of activities engaged in.

2. A distinction is to be made between honors representing achievement and offices or positions to which one is elected.

"IV. Teachers' Recommendations

Full consideration to be given to recommendations of teachers on subjective qualities—force of character and intellectual ability, apart from grades.

"V. Number of Candidates

Each Principal will recommend to the Chancellor for his consideration several outstanding candidates, including both boys and girls, from among those in the graduating class whose scholastic records are of highest excellence and whose other qualifications meet the specifications enumerated in the foregoing articles.

Application

"Candidates for the Honor Scholarship will present themselves at the University on a date announced at the High School, for the purpose of making application on blanks furnished by the University.

Award

"On the basis of the candidates' records, recommendations and other evidence as may be revealed through interviews and tests, the Chancellor will make the selection and the award will be made at the graduation exercises of the High School."

GEORGE R. THROOP,
Chancellor.

Eyes and Ears Of the Corridor

Leonard asked Roland Siefert (in biology class) if that snake was a garter snake. To which Roland replied, "I don't know. Put it around your sock and find out."

A certain biology teacher diligently explained that a match would not burn in carbon dioxide. Then she asked what it proved about the carbon dioxide that was exhaled from our lungs. Finally Ernest Tremayne supplied a brilliant answer: "It's fireproof."

What chance have the girls at school dances when boys like Anderson Stock prefer to dance with the teacher's wives?

Argument overheard between two seniors: "I refuse to argue with you. You're too narrow minded." "Me, narrow minded? Why, I always admit there are two sides to every question—mine and the wrong side."

When Betty C's adviser told her to throw her gum in the waste can, she turned to her girl friend and asked, "What'll I do? It belongs to my sister."

A grave mistake made by a science teacher: "Here you see a very rare specimen of a skull. There are only two such specimens in the country—one belongs to the National Museum and the other belongs to me."

Math Teacher: "Now we find that X is equal to O."

Student: "Gee, all that work for nothing."

A Student Council Representative pointing to a cigarette end on the floor inquired, "Is this yours?" "Not all all," replied the student pleasantly: "You saw it first."

Jim Dreyer, coming in last in a race asked: "Did you take my time?"

Timer answered: "No, you took it yourself."

Boy: "Are you dining anywhere tonight?"

Girl (hopefully): "No."

Boy: "My, you'll be hungry by morning."

PRICES OF "ROUNDUP" TO BE INCREASED BY 15c

The prices of the "Roundup" are to be raised in the near future to the regular prices of 90c and \$1.50. This rise in prices will not effect those who are buying the Roundup on the time payment plan and have made a down payment.

All seniors must pay for their pictures that are to appear in the Roundup before May 15. Seniors who have not paid for their pictures by that time indicate that they do not wish to have their photographs in the Roundup.



Golish Nips Five As Southwest Loses To Cleveland, 9-4

The Southwest Longhorns received the short end of a 9-4 score last Friday, April 28, in their fourth league game, by losing to Cleveland. Cleveland's victory places them in a three-way tie for first place with Central and McKinley.

The Longhorns' defeat was due, practically, to Cleveland's hitting ability and five Southwest errors.

Marvin Golish, Southwest's catcher, nipped five runners in attempted steals, climaxing his afternoon's work by retiring Huether, Kimmel and Lee in the six inning.

Batteries for Southwest were Hall and Feeney, pitch; Golish, catch; for Cleveland: Rauth, pitch; Huether, catch.

The line-up for Southwest was as follows:

	AB.H.O.A.
Therine, r. f.....	2 0 1 0
Messana, r. f.....	1 0 0 0
Waeckerle, l. f.....	4 0 2 0
Tomlinson, c. f.....	3 1 1 0
Golish, c.....	2 0 3 6
Danner, s. s.....	3 0 3 1
Ruma, 1b.....	3 1 7 0
Bach, 3b.....	3 1 2 0
Deitz, 2b.....	2 1 2 3
Hall, p.....	1 0 0 3
Feeney, p.....	1 0 0 3
Totals	25 5 21 17

The score by innings was as follows:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	T
Cleveland	0	0	3	2	3	0	1	—9
Southwest	0	2	0	2	0	0	0	—4

\$45 NETTED TRACK TEAM THROUGH P. T. A. DANCE

On Friday, April 21, the monthly P. T. A. dance was given for the benefit of the track team. A large number of pupils attended. Two hundred eighty-six tickets were sold, netting a profit of about forty-five dollars.

PEP AUD FOR FIELD DAY

Can You Imagine:

LaVerne Rosenow dark-haired.
Betty Berkicht slender.
George Straule with a piece of paper not making paper dolls.
Stanley Smith with straight hair.

Dan Wheatcraft without gum.
Ed Winkler with a bass voice.
Edgar Zaharia with a squeaky tenor voice instead of his mellow bass.

Jean Ann Carroll not passing things to Helen in a study hall.

MAY 26—FIELD DAY

Tomlinson, Waeckerle Blast Out Homers As Southwest Wins, 7-2

With a five-run rally in the seventh inning, Southwest put South Side Catholic into its place by defeating them 7-2. Southwest's other two runs were scored in the second inning with two home runs by the team's co-captains, Herb Waeckerle and Terry Tomlinson.

The line-up for Southwest was:

	AB.A.R.H.
Therina, r. f.....	4 0 1 1
Waeckerle, l. f.....	4 0 2 2
Tomlinson, c. f.....	3 0 1 2
Golish, c.....	4 2 1 3
Danner, s. s.....	4 1 1 0
Ruma, 1b.....	1 0 0 1
Bach, 3b.....	4 4 0 2
Dietz, 2b.....	3 2 0 1
Feeney, p.....	3 2 1 0
Totals	30 11 7 12

TWO SOUTHWEST GIRLS TO SWIM AT PRINCIPIA

On the evening of May 23 ten girls from South St. Louis schools will participate in a swim meet at Principia.

The ten girls were chosen from south St. Louis schools in the vicinity of the Carondelet Y. W. C. A. Two of the girls come from Southwest; three, from Blow Ninth Grade center; and the remaining swimmers, from Cleveland High School.

The team practiced for two hours last Thursday perfecting strokes, racing dives, and turns.

The two swimmers from Southwest are Marjorie Leigenbell, swimming crawl; and Celeste Gilpin, swimming the crawl and the back crawl.

Other events in the meet are demonstrations of diving and breast stroke. The coach is Miss McHenry, instructor at Carondelet Y. W. C. A.

SOUTHWEST VICTORIOUS IN SIXTH TRACK MEET

Again our track team came up on top of the turmoil as they defeated McKinley in the sixth track meet of the season on May 4 on their home field by an overwhelming score.

The Junior and Midget Divisions won their end of the meet but the seniors again lost by a lone point. The midjets won by a high score; the juniors, by 59 to 36.

Lee and Kreutzer again starred for the midjets. Hahn, Hunt and Magoon starred for the juniors and R. Bischman for the seniors.

George Kovaka's idea of a clean sport is swimming.

Four-Man Team Wins Bowling Competition; Cups To Be Awarded

Thursday, April 20, marked the end of the Southwest Intramural Bowling League competition. The triumphant team this year was the Hawks. The members of the winning team were Robert Bahn, Carlo Dugo, Truman Hill, and Clark Porter. The team won 15 games, while losing eight. The Hawk's average was 596 for the twenty-three games.

There were four teams which were tied for second, the Demons, the Eagles, the Gauchos, and the Indians, with fourteen won and nine lost.

The standings of the twelve teams were:

1. Hawks	596
2. Demons	760
3. Eagles	708
4. Gauchos	700
5. Indians	731
6. Hogans	699
7. Rustlers	558
8. Owls	590
9. Sharks	581
10. Aces	583
11. Buccaneers	665
12. Jitterbugs	548

SOUTHWEST LOSES CLOSE GAME TO McBRIDE, 10-9

A last inning rally by Southwest fell short as McBride defeated the Longhorns, 10-9, in a non-league game at Southwest. Home runs by John Haug, Bob Victor, and Virgil Neumann featured the McBride hitting. McBride scored six runs on five hits and two walks in its big fourth inning.

The line-up for Southwest was as follows:

	AB.R.H.
Therina, c. f.....	3 1 1
Waeckerle, 2b.....	4 3 2
Tomlinson, l. f.....	3 2 1
Danner, 1b.....	4 0 1
Golish, s. s.....	2 0 1
Anderson, s. s.....	3 0 1
Ruma, r. f.....	1 0 0
Roberts, r. f.....	2 0 0
Messana, 3b.....	4 1 1
D'Harlinue, c.....	4 1 0
Hall, p.....	2 1 0
Reynolds, p.....	3 0 0
Totals	35 9 8

The score by innings was as follows:

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	T
McBride	1	1	0	6	1	1	0	—10
Southwest	2	2	1	0	0	1	3	—9

Track

In the spring a young man's fancy
Lightly turns to thoughts of
track;

He runs around in circles
And madly dashes back.