SOUTHWEST TRAIL

Vol. XXXVII | Southwest High School, Kansas City, Mo., February 1, 1962 | No. 8

Will Host Student Council Convention "Live, Learn and Lead" To Be Theme

The Missouri Association of Student Councils will be holding its annual spring convention March 16 and 17 at Southwest. As both the president and host of this convention, the school must be the outstanding example of convention goals—strong leadership ability and an efficient, effective student council.

On March 15 and 16, representatives from student councils all over the state of Missouri will be arriving in Kansas City. There will be three delegates from Southwest.

A stimulating day and a half of tightly scheduled activities awaits the seven hundred convention delegates. Discussion groups and speakers, a banquet and dances—all are included in the program.

Announce Theme

"Live, Learn and Lead" (the convention theme) is the topic on which most speeches and discussion groups will be based. Distinquished speakers include Mr. W. Lawrence Cannon, Mr. James Hazlett, Mayor H. Roe Bartle, and Mr. Van Pool, executive secretary of the National Association of Secondary School Principals.

An interesting panel discussion has been arranged by the American Field Service, New York office. Leadership and problems facing individual student councils will be discussed in workshop sessions. The very important election of next year's state officers will take place. Friday night of the convention will be the climax with a gala banquet and dance to be held at University of Kansas City's new Student Union Hall.

Appoint Chairmen

Convention committee chairmen are the following: **Programing and Kit,** Steve Woods, Dick Fogel, Andy Hoffman; **Housing,** Emily Rich; **Publicity,** Craig Lewis; **Entertainment,** Mary and Margaret Dailey; **Food,** Francie Feild; **Registration,** Jeff Hantover; and **Hospitality,** Terry Hoyt. Others interested in taking an active part in the convention should watch the homeroom bulletin for announcements concerning the establishment of more committees.

Every student at Southwest is asked to do his share for the convention by housing an out-of-town guest. Emily Rich, EM 1-3683 and Mrs. Young, DE 3-9712 are in charge of the arrangements.

With the help of every student, Southwest can be "the host with the most."

Five Girls Join TAMS

TAMS stands for the Teen Age Monitor Organization which consists of high school age boys and girls interested in the education of those children handicapped by deafness, mental retardation, or cerebral palsy. This group, sponsored by the KU Medical Center, is interested in helping these children to a fuller, happier life, by assisting the various community program centers in existence.

Five girls from Southwest, Linda Ferguson, Marie Muff, Janet Nussbam, Marilyn Packard, and Cathie Simmons, belong to TAMS. The program began early in October with a series of talks by doctors and teachers on the handicapped. These consisted of a demonstration of teaching children with cerebral palsy, teaching the deaf, helping the mentally retarded, films on epileptic seizures, and many other problems concerning handicapped children.

This program began in Johnson County but has now spread to Kansas City, Missouri. The group is presently enlarging its original plan of a few talks by having more discussions and inviting many new members. Last summer many helped at Swope Park Camps, the Cerebral Palsy Day Care Centers, Cripple Children's Nursery, and many other centers. In the future, some may help by babysitting with the less fortunate children.

Red Cross Officers Begin New Duties

The 1962 Red Cross Council will be capably led this semester by Carolyn Bufton. "Buffy", is well qualified for the position as she has participated in a great many of the Red Cross activities. She has been on the Executive Board and was Parliamentarian of the Council last semester.

Assisting Carolyn as Vice-President, is Frank Bysfield. This new officer is well qualified for this position, as he has proved by skillfully performing the duties of last semester's Sergeant-at-Arms.

Rhonda Bloom, an industrious worker in the Red Cross field, will serve as secretary. Sunny Yeddis, who is to assume the office of treasurer, has been on the council four semesters, thus having a good idea of the way the Red Cross functions and the amount of money it needs, to support its activities.

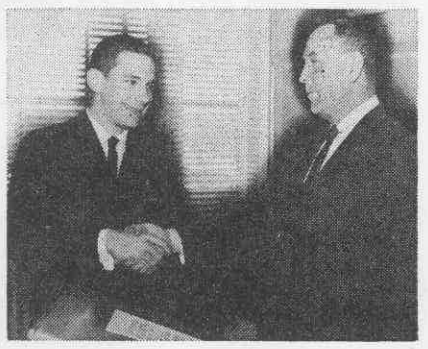
Rick Jeter has promised to keep the council orderly and business-like through his office of Sergeant-at-Arms.

Maritza Amadori was elected to the office of Parliamentarian. She is greatly interested in the council's work, and she plans to spend her time assisting it in any way possible.

Cozad to State Contest

"Three down—four to go," represents the contests Woody Cozad has won and the ones he can look forward to.

Early in December, Woody won the school oratorical contest for which he was awarded a twenty-five dollar savings bond from the American Legion and a chance to



MR. LEONARD WESTERN, Southwest's drama coach, congratulates Woody Cozad.

compete in the next contest. In mid-December he competed at Bishop Hogan for a bronze medal and the right to compete for the city championship. Southwest's and Bishop Hogan's oratorical contest required every competitor to have a six minute prepared memorized oration. Woody's subject title was "The Constitution—The Foundation and Fortress of Freedom."

On January 19 at the World War II Memorial Building he gave the same oration. He was then told to have prepared within six minutes a speech lasting from four to six minutes on Article III, Section I of the Constitution. No notes were permitted. He was awarded first place and received a fifty dollar savings bond and a silver medal.

By winning the City contest, he was given the right to go on to the zone contest to be held in Maryville, Missouri, on February 7. The winner of this contest will compete in the state finals, after which comes the regionals.

The American Legion Oratorical Contest began in Missouri twenty-five years ago. It met with im-

(Continued on Page 5)

LOOKING AHEAD

Feb. 2—Pep Club
Westport at Southeast
Feb. 6—Student Council
Red Cross
Feb. 7—Literary Societies
Feb. 9—Pep Club
Philharmonic assembly
Pem-Day at Pem-Day
Feb. 10—Southeast at Southeast
Feb. 12—Sachem sales

Operetta Rehearsals Begin Select Operetta Staff, Cast

This year's cast for the operetta has been chosen, and the hard-working stars have started to rehearse. In the male lead Tom Cummings and Larry Hill will share the honors as Francis Villon, while playing opposite them as Katherine, Ardyce Chinnery and Jill Edmisson will star. As Guy Fabarie, Andy Campbell has been cast for both nights. Huguette will be played by Phyllis Clay and Chris Paterson. Woody "Finian" Cozad has the part of Louis XI and the captain of the Scotch Archers is Kim Judd. Ginnie Lemmon, in the role of Lady Mary, assures this reporter that **The Vagabond King** will be a smashing success.

Since the cast has started rehearsing, the all-important behind-the-scenes people are in action. The student director, Martha Groening, has chosen a competent staff to handle the various jobs. Assisting her as secretary is Linda Gay Nelson, who is also student accompanist. The important job of business manager has Frank Loeffler's attention. In charge of ticket sales is Sandi Logan, who hopes for a sell-out both nights. The advertising committee has Cindy Rowan at its head. The programs will be handled by Martha Woodmansee. The prompter is Paula Borenstine, who is also in charge of make-up. As dialogue coach, Dana Mindlin will be working along with the cast. The stage manager is Staley McDermet, and the property manager is Judy Ann Nelson. The house manager, who has the job of choosing ushers, is Marczella Nagelvoort. The art work will be handled by Ricky Ulrich and photography will be done by Charles Perry. Wardrobe, cast party chairman, and choreographer have not been chosen.

Creative Writing Booklet Includes Work of Two

Southwest is the only high school in the nation to have the work of **two** students published in the Creative Writing booklet published by **The Atlantic Monthly,** national literary magazine. The poetry of Ben Achtenberg and an essay by Sherry Ruskin are printed in the pamphlet issued last month.

"City Poems" by Ben placed second in the national contest, and "Saint Joan," Sherry's essay placed fourth. There were 665 entries in the poetry section and 453 entries in the essay. Their contest material was chosen from regular class work in the Advanced Placement course in English last year by the instructor, Miss Virginia Welch.

Ben is a student at Harvard university, and Sherry is continuing her work at Smith college. Publication of their winning material in this type of booklet is an honor few high school students receive. Judges for the contest are outstanding authors and critics.

IN THIS ISSUE

A Special page for all parents is scheduled as a supplement to this issue of the **Trail.** Announcements of meetings, speakers, scholarship dates, and other important events are given. Students and teachers will find page three of interest, too.

Elect New Student Council Officers Hope To Put New Ideas into Effect

After two weeks of vigorous campaigning, Student Council elections were brought to a close January 22. Paul Pritchard, newly elected president, and his fellow officers look forward to achieving the various goals presented in their platform speeches.

WISHING PAUL PRITCHARD A SUCCESSFUL TERM as Student Council president is Steve Woods, first semester president, (left center). Officers who will assist Paul include: (left to right) Larri Dean Lewis, Howard Brown, Harriet Wadsworth, Susie Bauer, Cam Schutte.

Officers Outline Plans

Harriet Wadsworth as Vice-President, will revise the activity point system wherever necessary, clarifying the functions of this system to Southwest students. She has also presented the plan for a school - sponsored textbook sale. Treasurer Larri Deane Lewis hopes to put excess school funds to use fixing the athletic field and installing wall mosaics. In order to increase the treasury, a carnival even bigger and better than last year's is being organized. Secretary Susie Bauer, Sgt.-at-Arms Cam Schutte and Critic Howard Brown, along with the previously named officers, will perform the difficult job of keeping Student Council meetings orderly and efficient, and keeping the entire student body informed of its functions.

The new President, Paul Pritchard, states, "I wish to thank my fellow students for the confidence shown in me. I hope this confidence will continue, and each student will do his part to support the Student Council."

Suggest New Ideas

During this semester, the student government will promote school pride and the continuation of Southwest's high grade level, consider possible amendments to the constitution, and sponsor top level assemblies with such outstanding groups as the President's Navy Band.

Interview Gov. Dalton Discuss State Issues

The establishment of a system of junior colleges to alleviate the strain on the state universities was proposed by the Honorable John M. Dalton, Governor of Missouri, in a press conference for area high school journalists on Sunday afternoon, January 28, at the studios of the KMBC radio station.

Eighteen questions were answered during the half-hour taping; and Bobbie Bassin, Andy Hoffman, and Tom Turner representing Southwest, asked three of them.

The Blue Laws, federal aid to education, the gas tax, mental health, and many other issues were discussed in the playback of the tape on KMBC radio, the same evening. This meeting was the second in a series of high school press conferences sponsored by the station to encourage interest in current affairs, and to aid in the improvement of interview techniques.

Variety Highlights Concert

The 1962 annual concert by the Kansas City Philharmonic Orchestra will bring with it an unprecedented large variety of musical compositions. The program of the concert, to be held at Southwest on Friday, February 9, will include arrangements by such great masters as Bach and Beethoven; Bach's "Come Sweet Death" and the Storm Piece from the third movement of Beethoven's "Sixth Symphony." For those who prefer semi-classical music, there will be a number of waltzes by Prokofieff and Galop, and the "Roumanian Rhapsody" by Enesco.

The modern portion of the program will consist of two numbers. Kit Kubis of Southeast and Daria Clark of Shawnee Mission North will share the guest honors as they collaborate to present "Concerto for Two Trumpets" by Vavaldi, while Judy Goodson of Raytown High School will be the guest soloist, presenting MacDowell's "Concerto in D Minor for Piano and Orchestra."

These yearly concerts are designed to present a rounded program of symphony music for the students of the Kansas City high schools for their enjoyment. The Philharmonic Orchestra also presents weekly programs at the Music Hall of the Municipal Auditorium, Connoisseur concerts on Saturday evenings, and has just begun a series of Sunday afternoon "Coke Concerts" to give school students a better insight into the inner-workings of a Symphony Orchestra.

Tennis Pro To Speak

An outstanding professional in one of America's fastest moving games, tennis, will soon be in Kansas City to speak before the Southwest tennis club and any other interested students. Earl Bucholz of St. Louis, one of the nation's top players, will advise future "pros" as to the finer points of the game.

Any of the twenty-seven members of the club could brief one on the history of their sport. A game which originated in England in 1874, tennis came to America and was first played in Rhode Island in 1875.

Today, several championship cups are available. The Davis cup, first awarded in 1900 and the Mrs. George Wrightson cup are both greatly sought after prizes.

Take Another Look at Television

Today's average 16 year old has spent as much time watching television as he has in school!

Ever since the first television set was made available to the American public, about 1948, educators and parents have been interested in its effects upon youth.

No informed person can say simply that television is bad or that it is good for students. For some students, under some conditions, some television is harmful. For other students under the same conditions, or for the same students under other conditions, it may be beneficial. For most students under most conditions, most television is probably neither particularly harmful nor particularly beneficial.

An interesting and revealing survey was made in recent years by Wilbur Schramm, published in his book on the subject, using two nearly identical towns. Both were communities of about 5,000 persons, similar in industrial support, social structure, government, and school system. The major difference between them was that 75% of the children in one, which shall be called Teletown, had television sets in their homes. In the other, which shall be referred to as Radiotown, there was almost no television.

First graders provided the first step of the survey. In Radiotown first graders listened to the radio on the average of 56 minutes a day; in Teletown, about 21 minutes. Whereas 89% of Radiotown first graders had started going to movies by the time of our study, only 54% of the Teletown first graders had started.

Also the study concentrated on high school age pupils. Homework time for teenagers was only about 15 minutes higher in Radiotown than in Teletown. Evidently Teletown youth found time for viewing by rearranging other phases of entertainment. In Radiotown the number of movies seen by the average teenager per month was almost five. In Teletown, the number was less than two. The percent of teenagers reading ten or more comic books a month in Radiotown was 49%, but in Teletown was only 6%.

Television is taking over many of the services previously performed for youth by comic books, movies, radio and escape magazines.

The question of reading, however, shows little difference. Time for television was not contributed to by relinquishing newspapers, books and magazines. Newspaper reading was actually a bit higher in Teletown.

A major question in the minds of many Americans concerns the time given to violence on TV. "Does television cause delinquency?" There are as many opinions on this subject as there are people talking about it. Dr. Lawrence Freedman, a distinguished research psychiatrist who has specialized in the study of delinquency and crime, makes the following comments:

"No competent psychiatric study demonstrates that withdrawn behavior in children has increased since television has become widespread; nor has any careful investigation linked the rise in juvenile delinquency to the content of television programs or the act of watching them." Dr. Freedman also points out that the task of developing into adulthood is far too complex psychologically to make it likely that any single influence (such as television) will predictably produce a particular line of behavior.

While failing to measure up to the public's hopes of great advancement in education through television, it has made a vast difference in the manner in which America spends its time. When some factor in all lives becomes as important as this one has. Everyone should endeavor to examine carefully the programs watched and the seriousness with which they are taken.

With the expansion of the programming on KCSD-TV, Channel 19, beginning on February 5, the educational possibilities of television will be explored from 6:30 until 8:30 p.m. For the small cost of a converter, everyone can travel, enjoy great operas, see history in the making, and take part in HORIZONS UNLIMITED. TAKE A NEW LOOK AT TELEVISION—GET A CONVERTER!

New Safety "Twist"

"The National Safety Council predicts a toll of 102 traffic deaths on American highways this weekend." Imagine, 102 people—perhaps friends or loved ones—are doomed to die as a result of human carelessness.

Ninety-nine percent of all accidents result from carelessness and poor or selfish driving habits. Failure to put on chains may result in an avoidable winter accident. Lack of necessary facilities such as signal lights also result in mishaps.

Accidents make scars—and scars never heal. Even at Southwest we have seen the examples of careless driving—a boy on crutches, a girl with her neck in a cast, or young man's handsome face scarred by flying glass.

Southwest has always been known for its commendable safety record. Here, minor mishaps result in a Youth Court Trial and the imposition of moderate penalties. This, along with other promotions such as the safety contest in this issue, encourage driving safety.

Yet these programs cannot stress the horrid results of careless driving and failure to apply accepted rules. These contests cannot impress upon the teen-ager the great damage and waste that cannot be undone. It is for the students, themselves, to realize the grave situation and "apply horsesense when applying horsepower." "A new 'twist' to safety," you ask. Think what could happen safetywise, if this new fad could sweep the country?

SOUTHWEST TRAIL

Published twice monthly, except during the summer months and holiday periods, by the students of Southwest High School, 6512 Wornall Road, Kansas City, Missouri.
$1.75 per year—15c per copy. Second class postage paid—K.C., Mo.

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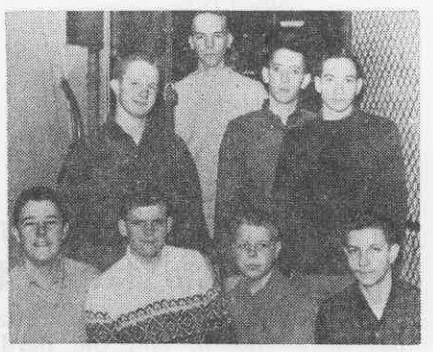
Personalities . . .

Who are the boys who keep the plays running smoothly? Who are the boys that make every film, assembly, and operetta successful? The answer is the stage crew, managed efficiently by Staley McDermet. Other members of the crew include: Jim Jennett, assistant stage manager, Pete Clagett, Bill Krebs, Jim McFerrin, Charles Wilson, Roger Baker, and Joe Hustein. These are the boys on the stage during everything from Sachem pictures to college board tests.



From left to right: Standing: Pete Clagett, Jim Jennett, Staley McDermet, Bill Krebs; Sitting: Jim McFerrin, Charles Wilson, Roger Baker, Joe Hustein.

It is their job to operate the curtains, run the spotlight, put the lights on stage in order, make scenery changes, construct scenery, put the microphones out, clean and set up the stage for assemblies, make small repairs, and most difficult of all, be very familiar with each play or assembly so that they can operate the lights, curtains, and scenery accordingly.

With all this work to do, one wouldn't think the stage crew would have time for anything else, but last year they installed, themselves, an intercom system between the spot booth and the light cage. It is their "Pride and Joy".

Besides their regular work the crew is frequently called upon to be on hand for other things being enacted on the Southwest stage. Often they are paid for these extra jobs.

Our hats are off to these young men who do their work behind the scenes and seldom receive their due reward.

K.U. Medical Center Influences Career

While most aspiring doctors content themselves with watching "Doctor Kildare" or "Ben Casey" on television, one Southwest student, Marshall Westburg, views the profession firsthand. Since August, Marshall, a senior, has worked at the Kansas University Medical Center every Saturday from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Amidst glasspipettes, centrifuges, Van Slyke apparatus, and innumerable chemicals and flasks, Marshall works in the routine chemistry lab. With this equipment he tests spinal fluids and checks blood types, determining the CO_2 (carbon dioxide) and CBC (creatinine) counts. Each tube that the doctors send to the lab is accompanied by a chart specifying what tests are to be done on it. Marshall then makes the tests and records the results. He also conducts routine tests such as taking the sugar count of the blood of hamsters and other animals used for research purposes.

Most of what Marshall does was taught to him by the doctors and medical technologists at the Center. However, the course in chemistry which he took as a junior, and the physics course in which he is now enrolled, have helped him greatly. "It is a practical application of my chemistry and physics," remarked Marshall.

Marshall is the only high school student employed at the Center, and he is sure that this training will be useful when he enters pre-medicine next year at Minnesota University. He has free access to any of the eight buildings that comprise the Center, and to the ten laboratories and various operating rooms. "The Center has a helpful staff and especially fine hematologists," he commented. Certainly, many students would gladly forego "Ben Casey" to tour the Center, let alone have the opportunity to work there!

TRAIL BLAZERS

Tom McCaffrey and Sandi Logan

Blazing the snow filled trail this week are the fun-loving Southwest seniors, Log and Mac (more formally known as Sandi Logan and Tom McCaffrey).

Sandi was on the Junior and Senior Business Committees, ex-Critic of the Student Council, Treasurer of Sappho Literary Society, a member of the Concert Choir, Indian Belles, Southwest Singers, and was the star quarterback of the Senior Girls' Football team. Her future plans include college at either Baker or K.U. and work in journalism.

When asked how she liked the Twist, Sandi replied, "Good exercise." Her favorite album is the "Smothers Brothers at the Purple Onion." Sandi thinks that the ukelele team of Suzie Rowland and Sandi Logan singing "Party Doll" should be number one everywhere. According to Log the best thing at Southwest is the class of '62 on weekends. When asked what personality she would most like to resemble Sandi answered, "Ella Fitzgerald." Log feels that she has a definite advantage over the other seniors because she is the only one with a four-foot sombrero on her wall.

Mac, the 6'4" basketball star, is the male side of our duet. Tom has averaged 22 points per game and is ranked as No. 1 in Kansas City in scoring. He is kept very busy being co-captain of the varsity basketball team, a member of the Letterman's Club, Sergeant-at-Arms of the Law Club, Critic of Zend-Avesta, Latin Club and staying on the Honor Roll every semester. He hopes to attend Northwestern or Yale and study engineering.

When asked about the Twist, Tom replied, "I think it's a lot of fun, especially the new doublement Twist." When not practicing for basketball, Tom enjoys eating steak, french fries, and cafeteria rolls. Johnny Mathis is his favorite singer and Tom tries to keep up to date with his albums. When asked his pet peeve, Tom simply answered, "Snakes".

Both Tom and Sandi agree that second semester will be a welcome relief.

English Influence Masculine Fashions

The fashion for the male members of our modern society for the winter season seem to have a mild inclination toward the letter "B". First, blue is the most popular color in many of the styles, especially in topcoats for dress and suits. The shade of this regal color is most likely to be favored in a deep, radiant royal blue, which compliments its wearers.

The next "B" begins the source from which all the new styles are derived. Britain has supplied many new things especially in topcoats and sportswear. Possibly the most popular coat for rugged wear is the English shepherd's coat which comes in either simulated or real suede with a furry sheepskin lining and collar usually in an olive or brandy color. Camels hair has always been accepted, but this season it is popular in the double-breasted style. The short-length jacket comes in beige, light green, or white with patch pockets. British checks and moderate plaids mark the desire to be different.

In an attempt to imitate women's clothing, manufacturers have made slacks slimmer and slimmer until they have finally produced stretch pants for boys.

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P.-T.A. Communications

Psychologist To Speak on "Motivation"; P.-T.A. Meeting Tuesday, February 13

Dr. John Price, chief psychologist of the department of Child Psychiatry of the Greater Kansas City Mental Health Foundation, will be the guest speaker for the Southwest P.-T.A. meeting. Dr. Price is also the consultant for Mattie Rhodes Center and the Trowbridge School for the Mentally Retarded. He is in private practice and is the father of two sons.

Dr. Price will discuss major conflicts regarding motivation toward specific goals, which often occur between teen-agers and their parents; the need of self regulations; and the problem of motivation as it relates to becoming a part of the socially accepted group.

The meeting will be held on Tuesday afternoon, 2:30 p.m., February 13, at the Y.M.C.A. Community Center, 6425 Wornall Road. In observance of P.-T.A. Founder's Day, all past presidents of the Southwest branch will be invited. Hostesses for the meeting will be eighth grade and junior mothers.

TO BEGIN FAMILY INTERVIEWS FOR AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE

It was most rewarding this year when 49 families from Southwest indicated on our P.-T.A. information sheet that they would like to know more about housing an Exchange Student. The American Field Service requirements are:

1. Parents must be 37 years of age or older.
2. The mother must not work outside the home.
3. The exchange student must have his own bed.
4. Applicants must be parents, although children need not be at home at the present. It works out very well if the children are away at college.
5. Parents must be United States citizens.

Anyone who is interested in having an exchange student for next year may call Mrs. Stuart Paterson, WE 1-4181; or Mrs. Charles Carter, JA 3-7230.

HOUSING FOR CONVENTION

The Missouri Association of Student Councils will hold its annual convention at Southwest this March 16 and 17. Anyone wishing to house one or more delegates who has not been previously contacted please call Mrs. Robert Young, DE 3-9712. Further information concerning the convention will be in the next issue of the Trail.

Required Immunization Affects All Students

House Bill No. 334 requires immunization against poliomyelitis, smallpox and diphtheria. For high school age children this means the initial series of three polio shots and a booster within the past two years, and revaccination for smallpox within the past five years.

The Southwest Health Department has been requested by the Health Service Division of the Board of Education and the City Health Department to secure the immunization status of each student. The Missouri State Health Department anticipates that full implementation of the law within two years, but to accomplish this the cooperation of every parent is needed. Southwest hopes that everyone will be up to date by next September.

Be sure that your child's immunizations are reported to the office of the nurse as soon as they are completed. If your child did not bring home the immunization form, please ask him to do so.

Calendar of Events

Feb. 5—Latin Club, Sportsmen Club, Photography Club
Feb. 6—Red Cross, Student Council
Feb. 7—Literary Societies
Feb. 8—Law Club, Bridge Club
Feb. 9—Philharmonic assembly, Pem-Day at Pem-Day, Pep Club
Feb. 10—SE at SE
Feb. 12—German Club, Russian Club, Spanish Club
Feb. 13—Radio Club, Socratic Society
Feb. 14—Hestia, Scherzo, Art Club, Spot lighters
Feb. 15—Engineers Club, Science Club, TRAIL
Feb. 16—Pep Club
Feb. 19—Latin Club, Sportsmen Club, Photography Club, FTA
Feb. 20—Red Cross, Student Council, Chess Club
Feb. 21—Literary Societies
Feb. 22—Law Club, Bridge Club
Feb. 23—Pep Club, Lincoln at Lincoln
Feb. 26—German Club, Russian Club, French Club
Feb. 27—Radio Club, Socratic Society
Feb. 28—Hestia, Scherzo, Spotlighters
Mar. 1—Engineers Club, Science Club, TRAIL
Mar. 2—Pep Club
Mar. 5—Latin Club, Sportsmen Club, Photography Club
Mar. 6—Red Cross, Student Council, Chess Club
Mar. 7—Literary Societies
Mar. 8—Law Club, Bridge Club
Mar. 9—Operetta teaser assembly, Operetta
Mar. 10—Operetta, Latin Convention
Mar. 12—Russian Club, German Club, Spanish Club
Mar. 13—Radio Club, Socratic Society
Mar. 14—Hestia, Scherzo, Art Club, Spotlighters
Mar. 15—Engineers Club, Science Club, TRAIL
Mar. 16—End of first grade period, MASC Convention
Mar. 17—MASC Convention
Mar. 19—Latin Club, Sportsmen Club, Photography Club, FTA
Mar. 20—Red Cross, Student Council, Chess Club
Mar. 21—Literary Societies
Mar. 22—Law Club, Bridge Club
Mar. 26—Russian Club, German Club, French Club, Tennis Club
Mar. 27—Radio Club, Socratic Society
Mar. 28—Hestia, Scherzo, Art Club, Spotlighters
Mar. 29—Science Club, TRAIL
Mar. 30—Senior Play teaser assembly, Senior Play
Mar. 31—Senior Play, William Jewell Relays begin

NO SMOKING!"

This is the rule at Southwest High for all students, in the building or on the school grounds. Yet students continue to violate this rule! When found smoking, a student is given a warning — and MANY warnings have been issued. For the second offense a student is suspended for three days. Between 20 and 25 students have been suspended for this reason this year.

All parents should discuss this problem with their sons and daughters. One forbidden puff on a cigarette in a wash room or concealed corner is endangering the lives of hundreds of children!

P.-T.A. Objectives

* TO PROMOTE the welfare of children and youth in home, school, church and community.
* TO RAISE the standards of home life.
* TO BRING into closer relationship the home and the school, that parents and teachers may cooperate intelligently in the training of the child.
* TO DEVELOP between educators and the general public such unified efforts as will secure for every child the highest advantages in physical, mental, social and spiritual education.

Counselors' Corner

Eighth- and Ninth-grade parents are urged to attend the counseling meeting to be held Tuesday, February 20, at 2:30 p.m. in the Southwest auditorium. W. Lawrence Cannon, principal, and the counselors will explain the courses offered at Southwest, not only for high school graduation but particularly for college entrance. Ninety-five percent of the Southwest graduates go on to college.

Since most colleges and universities have increased entrance requirements, parents should not be ignorant of the subjects required for college admittance.

Although the meeting will be held primarily for eighth- and ninth-grades, parents of all students are cordially invited. Mr. Cannon and the class counselors will be glad to answer any questions from the floor.

Sophomores To Take Tests

Starting February 6, sophomores will take a battery of standard tests. These tests will cover background sciences, social concepts, and correctness of expression. The English section of the test will serve as a basis for English classes next year. Meanwhile, sophomores are reminded of the importance in preparing for college admittance. Advance information should be obtained on the desired colleges.

Reminder for Seniors

The importance of getting applications in now to colleges cannot be over stressed. Many schools list February 15 as the final date for application, while others require application forms by March 1. Also, students should check the following list of college representatives, who will be here soon:

Rockford,	Feb. 6
Kalamazoo	Feb. 9
De Pauw	Feb. 28

At this time of year, juniors interested in attending summer science and mathematics programs should see Mr. Reneau. The many fields covered by summer study groups would offer valuable experience to any junior.

To Begin New Program "Operation Fitness"

Southwest plans to institute a totally new school program called "Operation Fitness." Every student enrolled at Southwest regardless of sex and grade level, will take physical fitness tests sponsored by the American Association of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation. Tests will be administered to the physically limited to fit the need.

An Achievement Award certificate will be awarded to everyone achieving the 50th percentile on the AAHPER Fitness Test. Those students who attain the 80th percentile will be awarded a certificate and an embroidered fitness emblem. Students presently enrolled in physical education will be tested during class, while others will be tested after school and on Saturdays.

The Southwest P.-T.A. Executive Board has voted unanimously to back this program. The Health and Safety Chairman, along with two appointed men, will form a committee to aid the boys' and girls' physical education instructors in supervising and administering the tests. The publicity chairman will help with news releases and parent information.

The world-wide results of such tests show that the United States ranks lower in child fitness than many other nations — including some of the so-called "underprivileged" countries. Southwest High School hopes that all parents will back this program; a child physically fit is mentally alert.

Parent Education Programs a Success; Topics Discussed Provide Information

Unfortunately the weather did not cooperate with the Southwest Parent Education Series this January. Many hardy souls turned out for the programs, but the speakers were so good and the subject matters so important that a brief resume will be given to all parents who missed it.

GIVING FIRST-HAND INFORMATION ON LIFE IN FOREIGN COUNTRIES were these exchange students at the P.-T.A. meeting on January 24. (Left to right): Juliano Nicotra, Italy, Shawnee Mission; Frances Thomas, Rhodesia, Southeast; Mrs. William Brown, area chairman for A.F.S.; Maritza Amadori, Chile, Southwest; Jostein Rafanes, Norway, Pembroke Country-Day.

Southwest Principal, First Speaker

Mr. W. Lawrence Cannon, principal of Southwest, was the speaker at the first meeting. He pointed out that there has developed in America considerable domination of American life and standards by the teen-ager. This situation is mostly the result of adult abdication of responsibility—excessive material generosity (often a substitute for the lack of personal attention)—false or distorted permissiveness due to fear on the part of the parent of losing status, and a misinterpretation of the meaning of democracy in the home. Many parents allow their children to smoke at 12, 13, 14 years of age and some seemingly approve of teen-age drinking.

In the absence of adult controls, the law only tends to become that of the lowest common adolescent denominator. The control is the dares of one's peers; the dread of being called "chicken."

The above mentioned factors, and the search for popularity, increase today's teenage domination and tyranny. This tyranny is not only a problem in a community but it is harmful to the adolescents themselves.

Mr. Cannon gave six suggestions to parents:

1. Introduce work responsibility and spend more time with our children.
2. Be a good example to your child.
3. Have a code of ethics and establish rules and regulations to implement it.
4. De-accelerate social activity in Elementary, Junior and Senior High Schools.
5. Keep all teen-age activities under adult supervision.
6. Avoid giving a student a car during high school and college.

Faculty Conducts Panel

At the second meeting, a panel of Southwest faculty members discussed communication between the home and teachers. Each panel member told about his particular department and answered questions, both oral and written, from the floor. The panel was made up of the following teachers and their departments:

Miss Violet Fairchild, Moderator—Social Studies; Miss Viona Ewalt—English; Mr. Robert Taylor—Boys' Physical Education; Mrs. Audrey Bodner—Foreign Language; Mr. George Campbell—Mathematics; Mr. Victor Gustafson—Science; Mrs. Frances Richart—Girls' Physical Education.

Dr. Phelps Speaks, January 17

Dr. Kermit Phelps, Ph.D., Clinical Psychologist, spoke at the third Parent Education program on the subject of communication with our young people. This is a matter that bothers all parents at some time and, as usual, Dr. Phelps was most helpful with his ideas and answers to the many questions.

Foreign Students Express Views

Kansas City area Foreign Exchange Students rounded out the program for this series. Their talks on their own countries and their impressions and reactions to the United States and our own community were most interesting and enlightening.

BULLETIN

Educational T.V. for Adults and Students

Beginning February 5, KCSD-TV, Channel 19, will expand its programing for adults and students. Cultural, civic, and public service shows will be featured Monday through Friday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

What's New?

by Candy Lamkin

The same statistics that show nine out of ten doctors take aspirin and that dog food outsells all other canned foods would probably show that the average couple on a date go to a movie and then somewhere for hamburgers or pizza. Undoubtedly these dates are enjoyable, but anyone caught in the movie-pizza rut will be interested to hear there are other possibilities.

Kansas City may be called a cow town, but no one can say there is nothing to do. February offers students many opportunities to discover the advantages of our "cow town."

Enthusiastic playgoers will find excellent drama at the Music Hall February 6 and 7, when Joseph Cotton and Agnes Moorehead will star in an exciting mystery, "Prescription Murder". Appearing February 23 and 24 will be Scott Brady and Don Porter in "The Best Man."

Semi-classical music lovers will want to hear the Boston Pops Orchestra of 10, conducted by Arthur Fielder, and featuring a guest pianist.

Right now, and continuing through February 4, avid sports fans can see The Kansas City Sports, Boats, and Travel show at the Municipal Auditorium. Along with the many displays of latest outdoor equipment, two young stars, Gil Miller and Arnold Archer do an act called "Something New in Music".

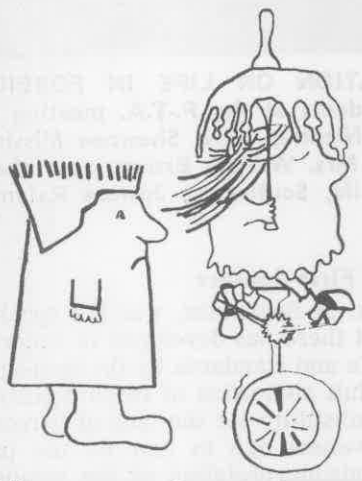
A great date for a Saturday (free) or Sunday afternoon (small fee) is to go to the Nelson Art Gallery. Students may be surprised to find that their steady secretly likes this media. On display from now until February 26 is a collection entitled "The Imagination of Primitive Man", the first of its kind to be shown in the Midwest. Over three hundred art objects from Africa, North and South America, and Oceania, which almost everyone will find interesting, are featured.

Of course, the screen in its omnipotence will eternally draw crowds of couples on dates. Even the movies can offer variation. However, those weary of the typical John Wayne-Sandra Dee type film in which youth and goodness constantly rule over evil, and in which only the names are changed to keep it from being exactly like ninety percent of all the other movies you have ever seen, may be able to find relief. Kansas City's art theater, the Rockhill, usually shows outstanding foreign films, spoken in English. Two such movies, "The Mark", a psychological drama to be run Feb. 7-14; and "Invasion Quartet" a comedy for February 14-21, are both British, and both good. Also this month "Make Mine Mink" and "Tiger Bay" will be rerun, both of which were extremely popular the first time.

Finally, the question of where to go after the show. Indians who are tired of having only to decide between mustard or catsup can find many different places to eat. Using a little imagination and the yellow pages, they will turn up Mexican, Chinese, and barbecued food. By a little experimenting, the best of these can be found.

Certainly many of these suggestions will be rejected by unadventurous students, but it becomes obvious that the familiar statement "There's nothing to do", is meaningless.

Kansas City offers a broad variety of entertainment. Kansas City is a cow town? Maybe so, but it's great!"



Well, you were the one that wanted to do something different tonight!

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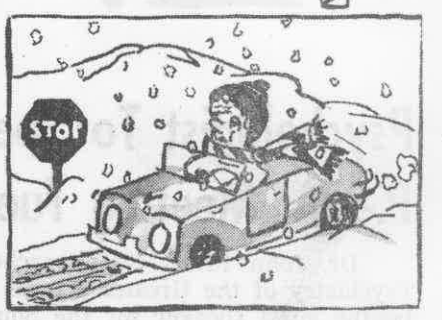
When driving behind a school bus which comes to a sudden stop you should: (1) Slow down and pass if no children cross the road, (2) Pass the bus, sounding your horn as you go by, (3) Bump into the bus lightly, (4) Stop behind the bus and wait for it to proceed before you start up again.



You are driving on a snow-covered road and have to make a stop quickly. The best way to do this is to: (1) Slam the brakes on hard, (2) Roll down the window and signal, (3) Turn off the ignition and apply the hand brake, (4) Pump the brake pedal.

Items in Indian Pockets

Imagine carrying all the things girls carry in a purse in two small pockets. One might think this could never be done, but one would be wrong, because the Southwest boys seem to do it very nicely.

These daring boys can be placed in one of four groups, according to what they have in their pockets, the miscellaneous type, the conservative type, the teachers-only type, or the carry-everything type.

The teachers-only type is very interesting because they carry such a variety of articles. Some of these are a billfold, comb, and handkerchief. Other items might include matches, rubber bands, homeroom announcements, and shoe laces. Some even carry postcards.

The carry-everything type is rather rare. You don't find too many boys that haul everything from a guide for making phone calls to an outline of the Morse code—but there are some!

The conservative type is all too common. He carries a billfold, containing perhaps a driver's license, a membership card, keys, some change, a handkerchief, and a comb.

The miscellaneous group usually carries things that should have been thrown away weeks ago. Some of these handy items could be: a comb with no teeth, a hairless rabbit foot, and a basketball schedule for Hicks high school.

Lately new additions have entered into boys pockets. These include credit cards, valuable stamps, and Student Identification cards.

One thing boys don't have to worry about is spills, because they can't very well drop their pockets.

CONTEST RULES

Answer each of the three questions, and on a piece of paper turn them in to room 100 before February 8. Don't forget the $25 U. S. Savings Bond you can win by being the best driver in the school.

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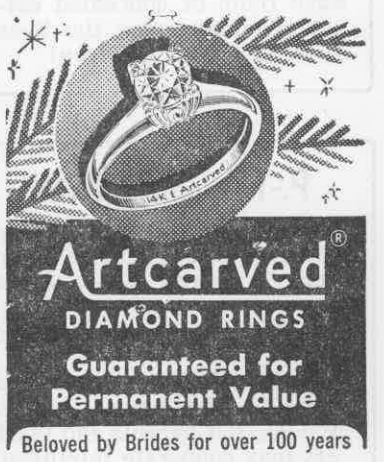

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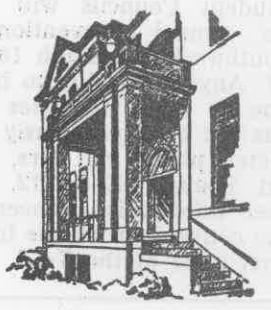

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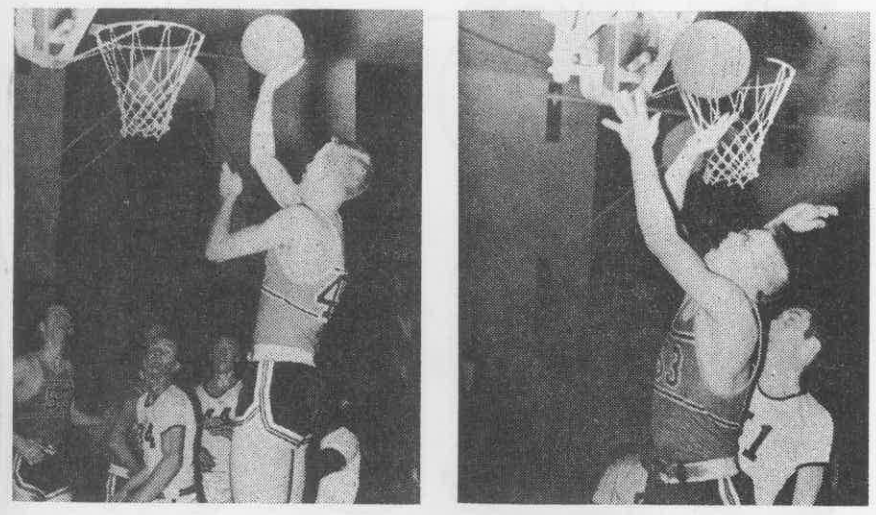
Tribe Drops Trio; Brings Losses to Ten

Not Enough Support for Tom McCaffrey, Leading the City with 22-Point Average



The Two Toms Score A Basket

Even with Tom McCaffrey, the top scorer in the city, the Indians have not been able to win a basketball game since the opener in late November. Although all efforts have been made to win, the Tribe just hasn't been able to pull one out of the fire. In the last three games against Manual, Central and East, Southwest tried hard but lost 65-60, 60-36, and 39-31 respectively.

Redbirds Squeeze By

Free throws in the fourth quarter paid off for the Manual Redbirds at the Lincoln gym on January 19. Leading by eight points at the quarter and three points at the half, the Indians were outshot and outscored in the third and fourth quarters. McCaffrey led the Indians' scoring with 27 points; Bart Strother was second high point man with 17 points. The Manual team was led by the scoring of Morton and Monticue, scoring 15 points each.

The chance to win was offered to the Indians in every quarter, but fouls and inaccuracy proved fatal on all counts. The normally short team of the Indians was taller than Manual, but quickness and agility made up for any shortcomings of the opponent.

Southwest Slaughtered by Central

From the very first minute until the last, the Central Eagles showed complete superiority over the Indians, winning the contest at the Southeast fieldhouse, 60-36. Tom McCaffrey, who paces the Tribe in scoring with an average of 22 points per game, scored 20 points against Central, having five men on him most of the game. Shane Davis was second for the Indians with nine points. MacMurray and Collins were high point men for Central with 20 and 12 points respectively.

Central led 27-16 at the half and zoomed ahead with 13 more points in the third, with the Indians at one time coming within five points of the opponent. The fourth quarter was a complete fiasco for the Indians with the Eagles scoring twenty to Southwest's five. Central's height and speed showed up the Indians on scoring and rebounds.

Tribe Downed Again

Once again the Indians opened the game with fruitful efforts and held a lead until the close of the second quarter. The contest with East, held on January 25 at the Southeast court, was tight throughout the game with heated shooting and flaring tempers. The Bears took the victory, 39-31. The Indians, led by Tom McCaffrey with 18 points, opened the game with sparkling play which dwindled greatly by the start of the second quarter. Again in the third quarter, the Indians didn't quite make the grade, but sparked back in the fourth. Several fights and heated exchanges of words broke out in the last quarter ending in the expulsion of two East players from the game. The second high scorer for Southwest was Tom Goodwin with nine points.

Meet the Team

This week **Time Out** features senior, Tom Smith and junior, J. B. Wikoff both of the basketball team.

Tom, in his third year of varsity basketball at Southwest is 5' 10" tall and weighs 150 pounds. His speed and hustle show his driving desire to help the team, and make him a real hawk on defense. When asked his favorite food, Tom replied, "I don't feel much like eating after some of our games." Tom's gripe is the non-hustlers. A member of Senior Business Committee, Sportsman Club, CCC, Red Cross, past president of Lettermen's Club and advisory board of Pep Club, Tom doesn't know where he'll go to college; but afterwards, he would like to play pro-baseball. As for the rest of the year, "Smitty" is looking forward to track after basketball, and thinks the team will be good this year.

J. B. Wicoff and Tom Smith

J. B. is the 6', 150 pound forward who isn't exactly the most orthodox shooter in the world, but probably one of the most accurate. J. B., whose shots look like accidents, is one of the most promising juniors on the varsity squad.

J. B. wants to attend Westpoint where he'll play basketball and run track. He is a member of the Law Club, German Club, track team and Cross country team.

COZAD TO STATE CONTEST

(Continued from Page 1)

mediate response and was soon adopted on a national basis. The runner-up in the national finals receives a $2,500 scholarship, and the winner receives a $4,500 scholarship.

Indians To Face Toughest Opposition

Indians Will Meet Westport, Southeast and Northeast As Season Nears Climax

by David Litwack

The Indians, currently holding down last place in the Interscholastic League, may expect more unwanted knocks in future games. The Tribe will face upcoming Westport on February 2, followed by highly rated Southeast on February 10 and mediocre Northeast on February 17.

Westport, edging in on first place Southeast, presents a formidable line-up with good reserve strength. The Indians may look for fine shooting from Casey Mathews, Jack Bumgarner, and Randy St. Clair. The Tigers, solid on offense and defense, is a team that will take full advantage of opponent's mistakes.

The Knights, presently ranked second in the area, will enter the game with championship hopes. Southeast, the best balanced team in the league, fields high scoring Larry Norris, Jack Patterson, and brothers Preston and Russell Washington. Southwest will meet its toughest competition in this, their seventh game.

Northeast, a mediocre team with first division hopes. will be nearer the Tribe's level. The Vikings, although lacking an outstanding performer, will get consistent play from Rex Stephens and Mike Bassfield.

The Indians have yet to find themselves, and are now lodged in last place with the season nearing conclusion. Bright spots have come from Bart Strother and Shane Davis who have recently found the range. Tom McCaffrey has consistently led the team in scoring. Southwest will meet its toughest competition of the season in the three games that follow, and it will take all-around good play, determination, and all-out hustle to win.

Southwest Team "In the Swim"

The Indian swimming team, undefeated in dual competition, is looking forward to first place in the city meet to be held February 27, at Van Horn.

With a 58-28 victory over defending champion, Southeast, in a dual meet January 22, Coach Hutinger is optimistic about the tribe's chances. He is counting heavily on Jim Cravens (breaststroke), Bill Priest (diving and backstroke), Mike Klein (freestyle), and Sean Farrell (butterfly and individual medley). Cravens is the defending champion in his event. He also hopes to present a strong medley relay team.

Since the beginning of the year the team has bettered all school records. In the Southeast meet pool records were set by Farrell in the butterfly and medley, and Priest in the backstroke.

Intramurals Tops in City

The Southwest intramural program had the greatest participation of any school in the city. The program, which included five hundred ninety-seven boys for the first semester, is forging ahead of all schools with new and original activities.

Co-educational bowling begins on February first. This will be the first program of its type in Kansas City. Teams will be composed of two boys and two girls who may form their own team or sign up with either Coach Taylor or the girl's physical education department. This activity will be held at the Plaza Bowl and will be a handicap league with instruction for beginners.

The intramural wrestling team has completed matches with Raytown, Kansas School for the Blind, North Kansas City high school, and Paseo. Next year it is planned for wrestling to become a minor sport.

Wtih the end of the Interscholastic basketball season an intramural basketball tournament will be held. The program will be divided into upper and lower class tourneys. Coach Taylor suggests that teams begin forming now.

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Teen-Age Humor?

Twist Craze: Fad or Fashion?

by Andy Hoffman

The average student returned to school after the Christmas vacation with a variety of aches and pains ranging from a broken leg, a result of the ski trip, to a plain case of physical fatigue, the most common of all ailments; but, this year something new was added to the list of ills, namely the results of the newest American innovation —the Twist.

Origin In 1959

Before describing this so-called "dance" a close study must be made to discover its origin and short history .The Twist was first seen in 1959 when Hank Ballard wrote a song of the same name which was ultimately recorded by "Mr. Twist" himself, Chubby Checker (whose name was derived as a parallel to Fats Domino), but the beginning of this craze was most insincere, and the Twist like all other "fly-by-night" dances soon sank into obscurity. Somewhere, somehow, the return of college students to their campuses relit the match, which kindled a small but important fire. At first adults considered it vulgar and ridiculous; then, whether because it looked like fun or a chance to take off some weight, a group of young socialites in New York's, now famous, Peppermint Lounge fanned the fire into an uncontrollable halocaust. With this start, the pulsating, gyrating, hip-swinging mania soon hit the United States and Europe like a new Russian invention (the T-bomb, which, by the way, the Soviets have not yet claimed.)

Record Famous Remarks

Now the Twist, whose motions have been imitated for learning purposes by drying the back with a towel, stamping out a cigarette with the feet, and doing anything else that comes to mind—all at the same time, has become the newest national dance, equal in intensity to even the Charleston of "yesteryear". People of fame have been quick to comment on the fad. Arthur and Kathryn Murray said that they loved it and even performed it on TV; Elsa Maxwell just sits and watches such people as Tennessee Williams and Greta Garbo make fools out of themselves. And, of course, Jack Parr got into the act, dancing it with none other than Charlie Weaver. Bill Vaughan remarked that through international criticism and banning, the Twist might produce a much-desired world unity.

Questions To Be Answered

The Twist with a sort of 4-4 beat has gone wilder than all expectations. Music stores are filled with albums for "Twisters" with Chubby Checker, Ray Charles, and Joey Dee (originator of the Twist at the Peppermint Lounge) selling the majority of records. Dance studios now teach it; health salons use it for exercise; chiropractors utilize it for business. Ed Sullivan, Perry Como, **Life, Post,** and **Time** have headlined it. Everybody has tried it. What it holds for the future; no one knows. The big questions remain—how can we utilize this unleashed energy in space travel; and what will the Russians do to retaliate?

"THEY'RE TWISTIN' U.S.A."

Injun Inklings

After school lately, I have made it a point to check the waste baskets in several of the rooms. In my search I have collected a number of poor papers. Slips in grammar and punctuation are common errors, but right words being placed in wrong places and errors in word association have made my search worthwhile.

For instance, in a history class I found these "goofs":

Abraham Lincoln wrote the Gettysburg Address while traveling from Washington to Gettysburg on the back of an envelope.

Nero was a cruel tyrant who would torture his poor students by playing his fiddle to them.

Many of the Indian heroes were killed, which proved very fatal to them.

They gave William IV a lovely funeral. It took six men to carry the beer.

In an English class these ditties were to be discovered:

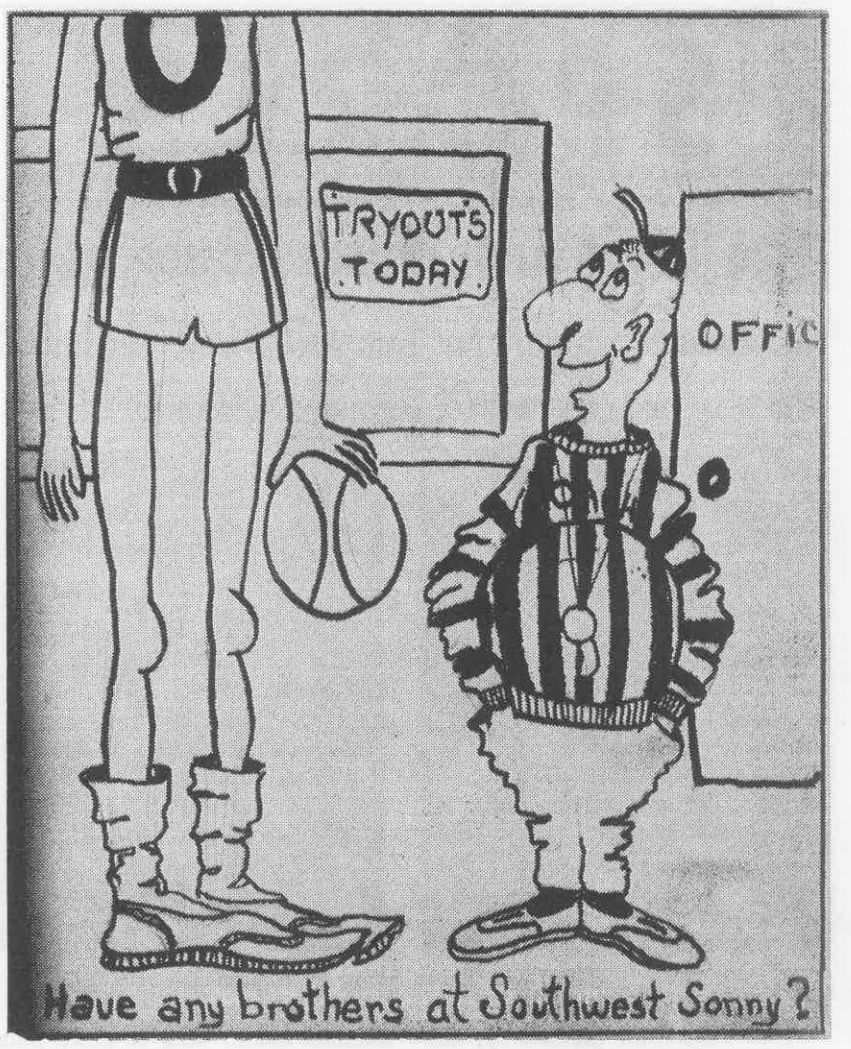
Since pro means the opposite of con, can you give me an illustration? Progress and Congress.

Shakespeare wrote tragedies, comedies, and errors.

A metaphor is a thing you shout through.

WEATHER FORECAST

Feb. 2—Rain (cats and dogs)
3—Ground covered (cats and dogs)
4—Low today expected to be -3 1/16
5—Warmer today (get your Bermudas out of moth balls)
6—Cold pressure front in New York area
7—Warm pressure front in New York area
U. N. members have heated discussion
8—Winds forecast 90 m.p.h. Hold on to hats
9—Ground covered (with hats)
10—Strong winds east up — down to 80 m.p.h.
11—Snow expected today
11½—Snow expected tomorrow
12—Weather conditions change—no snow in forecast
13—No report—weather man snowed in



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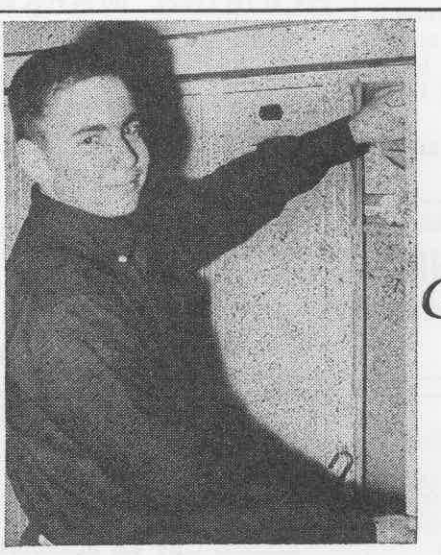

Mike Hall Receives *GOLDEN HANGER AWARD*

In recognition of good taste in clothing and a generally fine appearance, Mike Hall has been chosen by the Sophomore Executive Board the winner of the Golden Hanger Award for the month of December. He will receive a Stadium shirt—his gift from Eddie Jacobson's.

The well dressed man keeps abreast of the latest styles at:

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SOUTHWEST TRAIL

Vol. XXXVII | Southwest High School, Kansas City, Mo., February 15, 1962 | No. 9

Choose Senior Play

"Best Foot Forward"

The cast has been chosen, and the play has been selected for this year's senior play. The title of the play is "Best Foot Forward." The cast is as follows: Dutch, Bill Barr; Bud, Steve Woods; Hunk, Tom Turner; Dr. Reeber, Woody Cozad; Miss Smith, Barbara Curts; Minerva, Janet Glass; Helen, Sallie Manley; Blind Date, Bobbie Bassin; Miss Delaware Water Gap, Eileen Eaglstein; Old Grad, Jeff Hantover; Chester, Tom McCaffrey; Gale Joy, Francie Feild; Ethel, Susie Bauer; Jack Haggarty, Dick Fogel; Prof. Lloyd, Greg Curtis; Satchel, Bill Green; Chuck, Jerry Schenck.

The plot circles around the senior prom at Winsocki Prep School. All the boys have invited dates for the weekend except Bud Hooper, who invited two dates, his steady girl and a glamorous movie star. Mayhem reigns when the stuffy principal discovers the presence of a Hollywood "Sweater girl" at the dance.

Ginnie Lemmon is the student director for this senior play which will be presented March 30 and 31 in the Southwest auditorium.

Homemaking Contest Ends

Judi Fisler, Winner

The 1962 Betty Crocker Search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow has reached an all-time high in enrollment: 406,132 girls in 12,874 different schools are participating. By the end of this, its eighth year of existence, the program will have awarded in scholarships more than three-quarters of a million dollars.

A knowledge and attitude test, prepared and scored by the Science Research Associates, Chicago, is the basis for selection of local and state winners. Judi Fisler achieved the highest score on the exam taken by thirty-five Southwest senior girls on December 5. Judi received a letter of commendation from Betty Crocker and a "Homemaker of Tomorrow" pin.

Judi now becomes eligible, along with winners in other state high schools, for the title of State Homemaker of Tomorrow. Judi's test score will be entered in the state contest where she has chances of winning a 1,500 dollar scholarship or a 500 dollar scholarship for runner-up. General Mills, sponsor of the program, provides these scholarships.

The State Homemaker of Tomorrow and her school adviser will join with other state winners in an expense-paid educational tour of New York City and Washington D.C. After much personal observation and many interviews in Colonial Williamsburg, Va., the winner of the national contest will be named. The 1962 All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow will have her scholarship raised to 5,000 dollars. Second, third, and fourth place winners will be granted scholarships of 4,000, 3,000, and 2,000 dollars respectively.

Operetta Coming Soon

Vagabond King rehearsals are well under way and every member of the cast is working hard. Starting with solo rehearsals, the production has gradually been built up to the larger groups and the whole cast.

The tickets will go on sale soon for the March 9 and 10 dates at 75c per person. Urge all parents and friends to attend **The Vagabond King.**

Queen Contest To Spark Sachem Drive

1962 Yearbook with Many Innovations To Go on Sale

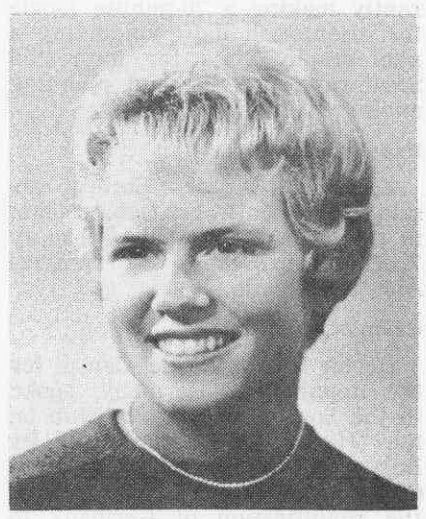
Behind a translucent glass door on the third floor, mystery is the byword. The SACHEM room, 303-A, encloses all those ideas that will combine to create the 1962 SACHEM. "Although I am sworn to secrecy, I can assure all the students many new and unusual surprises," asserts Joyce Howey, SACHEM Editor-in-chief.

This year, as last year, a SACHEM queen contest is being featured. Only those students who purchase the SACHEM will be permitted to vote for their choice. The following senior "beauties" have been selected 1962 SACHEM queen candidates: Nancy Turner, Harriet Wadsworth, Susie Bauer, Emily Rich, and Connie Clay.

The SACHEM, "bigger and more interesting" than in previous years, will include many new features. The greatest advance will be individual pictures for all sophomores and juniors. Under the direction of adviser, Mr. J. H. Woods, are the following: Joyce Howey, editor; John Foard, business manager; Bonny Halbeck and Linda Lenge, activities editors; Frances Bartlett and Alicia Saunders, organizations editors; Carol Cole, senior class and faculty editor; David Litwack, underclass editor; Ronnie MacLennan, sports editor; Charles Perry, photographer; and Gail Henry, art editor.

Students will be able to purchase a SACHEM for only four dollars the remainder of this week. This SACHEM will include a free plastic cover to protect its exterior. In the words of the SACHEM staff, "Say chum, buy a SACHEM —vote for a queen!"

Susie Bauer



Connie Clay

Emily Rich

Nancy Turner

Harriet Wadsworth

College Deadlines

The following college applications are due:

Boston University	Mar. 1
Colgate College	Mar. 1
Colorado College	Mar. 15
Missouri School of Mines	Mar. 1
Pennsylvania	Mar. 1
Pomona	Mar. 1
Rice Institute	Mar. 1
Rutgers University	Mar. 1
Washington University	Mar 1

Youth Council Elects

The nominating committee of the Youth Court convened, and candidates for office were chosen. In the meeting of January 22, the Council elected the following new officers: Tom Ruzicka, president, Rockhurst; Paul Pritchard, vice-president, Southwest; Judy Schlagle, recording secretary, St. Teresa; Mary Dailey, corresponding secretary, Southwest; Pat Rapp, sergeant-at-arms, Rockhurst; Jan Johnson, historian, Southwest.

These qualified people will be in charge for the next semester. Encouraging drivers to sign the pledge and advertising safe driving will be a few of their responsibilities. The new officers will work for an even more successful youth council and youth court this semester, and have pledged themselves to this task.

LOOKING AHEAD

Feb. 16—Pep Assembly, Pep Club
17—Northeast at Southeast
20—Student Council and Red Cross meetings
21—Literary Societies
22—Washington's Birthday, no school

BULLETIN

COZAD WINS

The competition was great as Woody Coad won the zone constituted Oratorical Contest. For this victory he was awarded $25 and a gold medal. Next he will attend the State contest to be held March 16 in the House of Representatives at Jefferson City. During his stay there he will attend a luncheon with Governor Dalton.

WOODS VISITS WILLIAMSBURG

An exciting week has been spent in Williamsburg, Virginia, by Steve Woods. As president of the Missouri Association of Student Councils, Steve represented the Show-Me State, and along with forty-nine other delegates (one from each state), participated in a series of group discussions on important council subjects.

NATIONAL MERIT FINALISTS

Twelve Southwest students have been chosen as finalists in the National Merit Scholarship competition. Greg Curtis, John Foard, Gil Fulmer, Steve Goodman, Ronald Grossman, Nick Kelne, Craig Lewis, Ronald MacLennan, Larry Mayer, Alicia Saunders, Bob Sharp, and Rex Thrasher, all semi-finalists, qualified as finalists after taking an additional test.

Select Area Orchestra

Eighty-nine promising young musicians from Missouri High Schools have been selected for the Annual Orchestra Clinic, sponsored by Central Missouri Music Educators Association. Auditioning at Central Missouri State College, Saturday, January 27, twelve Southwest students were chosen for the clinic and may later have an opportunity to compete for the All-State Orchestra at Columbia, Missouri, January 30.

Representing Southwest will be: Violin — Jeanne Fording, Katherine Broyles, Richard Shrout; Viola —Louisa Nagelvoort; Cello—Tamara Brown, Patti Taylor; String Bass—Jan Gholson; Flute — Mary DeLano, Carol Lee Squires; Trombone — Ingrid Haskell, George Cook; Tympani—George Day.

Basketball Season To End with Dance

Name Six Candidates for Queen

Miniature Eiffel Towers, flowers, and sidewalk cafes will provide a French atmosphere for all Southwest students who attend the Third Annual Basketball Dance, February 24, beginning at 8:30 in the Southwest boys' gymnasium.

At this time Sallie Manley, the reigning queen, will relinquish her crown to the new queen. An added attraction for the evening will be the announcement of The Most Valuable Player of the 1961-62 Season.

The six candidates for queen, nominated by the members of the basketball team, are Mary Dailey, Mimi Fessler, Molly McGee, Suzie Rowland, Sunny Yeddis, and Gail Young. The new queen will be chosen by a combined vote of the Pep Club, sponsor of the dance, and students attending the dance. **The Walkers** are scheduled to play.

Also on the schedule for that Saturday is a game with Clinton High School. An invitation to the dance has been extended to Clinton, and it is hoped that many students will attend.

Pictures of Queen candidates are printed on page 3.

Speaker for Club Discusses Athletics

Mr. Jim Schaaf, of the Public Relations Department of the Kansas City Athletics, emphasized the importance of participating in sports and the opportunities of receiving a college education on an athletic scholarship at the model meeting of the Letterman's Club. His talk was most interesting for it centered on two popular sports: baseball and football. Mr. Schaaf played college football at Notre Dame and is now with the Front Office of the Kansas City Athletics. Commenting on the A's chances this year, he remarked that our team has the potential for finishing in sixth place. In his talk on January 30, Mr. Schaaf also mentioned the numerous additions to the A's coaching and playing staff.

Daileys Win Doublemint Contest

Being twins has certainly paid off for Mary and Margaret Dailey, active Southwest seniors. Before a capacity crowd at Eddys' on January 27, Eddys' Twin Contest was climaxed with the announcement of Mary and Margaret as the winners. The contest was held in behalf of the appearance of the Boyd (Doublemint) Twins in Kansas City at Eddys'.

Many sets of twins from the Greater Kansas City area entered, and judging was held on Saturday, January 20. Judges were the Doublemint Twins, Billy Falbo, Darry Endicott (KUDL), Torey Southwick (KMBC), and Larry Klein (Universal-International Pictures).

Other contestants from Southwest were Jan and Jean Brown, Marylou and Sue McClelland, and Judy and Sandy Coe. The winning set of twins received portraits from members of the Professional Photographers' Association, lockets with either a diamond, ruby, or sapphire from Eddys', and other gifts. Runners-up were presented with evening bags, compliments of Eddys', and all were guests of Eddys' and the Doublemint Twins at a luncheon and matinee January 27.

Mary and Margaret were given a two-minute interview as a basis for judging personality. The Doublemint Twins impressed the judges as being friendly with everyone and full of personality.

"We thought it was funny to see fourteen sets of twins assembled together, each pair dressed alike," Mary commented. "It was also fun to exchange ideas on such things as switching dates, dressing alike, and ESP. We were very happy to receive the honor of winning, and enjoyed participating in the contest."

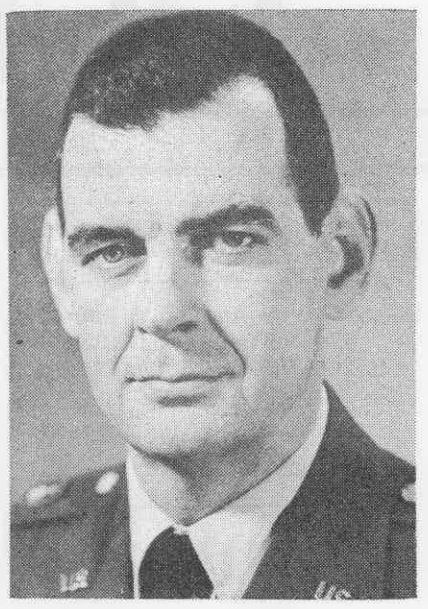
Army Major To Speak at Assembly

Communism, Americanism, and Internationalism are three of the subjects to be discussed in an upcoming assembly. Friday, March 2, Major Gilbert Grout—staff member of the United States Army College, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, will speak.

In a life dedicated to the service, Major Grout has had various tours of duty in Europe and Asia. Immediately before his assignment to Fort Leavenworth, he spent two years in turbulent Southeastern Asia.

Having attended Andova Academy at Andova, Massachusetts, and Hamilton College at Clinton, New York, he began his career and has since achieved a high rank.

Students will be looking forward to this promising assembly with its distinguished guest.



Major Gilbert Grout

Cultural Offerings

The cultural arts program in the Southwest area is one of the finest of all mid-west communities. It is close to one of the best art galleries in the world, has available three different Philharmonic concert series, and an outstanding University Theatre program. Southwest students have availed themselves of the student ticket rate of $1.50 for the Connoisseur Concert Series at the Temple B'nai Jehudah. The contemporary music with thorough explanations by Kansas City's conductor, Hans Schweiger, has proved very interesting. Tickets to any of these concerts may be obtained from Mrs. Charles Carter, Jr., JA 3-7230.

Perhaps the most significant exhibition for the year at the Nelson Gallery is the "Imagination of Primitive Man," which is open January 18 through February 25. It presents a survey of the ethnological arts of the world, demonstrating how illiterates use creative intelligence to form standards of artistic excellence.

All students at Southwest are urged to utilize the remarkable record and painting colleciton at the new Public Library. Favorites may be checked out for two weeks.

It is recommended that each family keep on its bulletin board the Kansas City Calendar published by the Kansas City Public Library every month. This calendar may be picked up at any branch library. It lists the important cultural events taking place in the community, with critique and commentary on music and art.

TRAIL BEAMS

In a father's eyes, his little girl is a true princess, and, at this time of year at Southwest, it seems that most of these princesses are up for queens.

Spring came and went so fast that the only fever the Indians could contract was from the flu.

Second semester finds eighth grades studying to become big "lower classmen," freshmen slaving to regain telephone privileges, sophomores working hard to be ungrounded, juniors sweating grades to get back control of the car, and seniors studying less just to get out more quickly.

Now that Bill Vaughn has compiled a book of his witty "Star Beams", the TRAIL is thinking of making a compilation of its own, "Read Thou Never Wilt".

One literary society member recently commented that he was at a loss for any material to use for his declamation in the contest now that "Gunga Din" and "The Congo" are outlawed.

As second semester begins, seniors are frantically making first drafts for research papers only to spend the night before they are due revising the whole thing.

SOUTHWEST TRAIL

Published twice monthly, except during the summer months and holiday periods, by the students of Southwest High School, 6512 Wornall Road, Kansas City, Missouri.
$1.75 per year—15c per copy. Second class postage paid—K.C., Mo.

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Club Corner

The Engineer's Club recently took a field trip to the Spencer Chemical Company. Members were given a very thorough tour of the entire company and were permitted to ask questions in all of the various labs and research centers. After the tour, the future engineers had refreshments while discussing chemical engineering with the guides.

The Science Club has planned a group of meetings on "Careers in Science." The first speaker was Mr. McMann from the University of Kansas City School of Pharmacy. Mr. McMann gave a very interesting and informative lecture covering almost all facets of pharmacy. He told about the education needed and stressed a broad background in liberal arts rather than immediate concentration on science. In the future, the Science Club hopes to have speakers from other fields of science, such as medicine, geology, and engineering.

Photography Club

As shown by the recent picture display in the front hall, the Photography Club is one of Southwest's more active clubs. The club is currently making a 20-minute movie for orientation day, conducting a photography class for interested Southwest students, and planning another print display.

Excelsior

Excelsior Literary Society observed the Southwest Debate team in action on Wednesday, February 7. The team's topic was "Federal Aid to Education."

Carman Club

Doctor Hubert Kuhle, Consul for the Republic of Germany, spoke to the Southwest German Club on the "History of Germany and its Relation to the Berlin Crisis." The Consul stressed the importance of the reunification of Germany to his countrymen as well as to the world situation. Following the speech was a question and answer period. The Consul proved very enlightening and the club hopes for a return performance.

TRAIL BLAZERS

Carolyn Bufton and Paul Pritchard

At the age of three, Carolyn Bufton decided to learn how to drive, released the emergency brake on the family car, and let it roll into the street. At four, she fell into a septic tank; and at twelve she gave interviews to boys on the phone to find out who was the cutest girl in her class.

Ever since, Carolyn has been doing interesting things. As the president of the Red Cross, "Buffy" plans to create more interest in this growing organization. She has proved her leadership ability by being secretary of Sappho, sgt.-at-arms of Tri-Hi-Y, and by serving on the executive board of the Pep Club. Being initiated into the National Honor Society her junior year and on the Honor Roll every semester, is an excellent display of this senior's intelligence.

Sincerity and a sense of humor are her favorite traits in a person. Of all people in the world, Carolyn prefers being herself.

When asked her pet peeve she jokingly answers, "Senior boys", and replied to the question of how she fills her spare time with, "Waiting for the postman."

Carolyn plans to go to either Beloit College or Denison University and major in math or social science. She added however, that she would be sure to take her Johnny Mathis records and her "Peanuts" cartoon books with her.

At an early age, Paul Pritchard became a prince on a television show, caught a tarantula on a farm and gave it to his sister, and fell off a brick wall on his "lobe." Ever since then, Paul has been using his head.

Filling his time as president of the Student Council, past president of Summus Literary Society, on the advisory board of the Pep Club, and a past member of the Science club, "Red" has little extra time. Outside of school, he was president of his church youth group, vice-president of Youth Court, and a Mayor at Boys' State.

He has no pet peeve, but he feels all people should do what they themselves feel is right.

While wearing his favorite color, loden green, Paul can be caught reading "Pogo" or listening to Vic Damone.

Paul's favorite qualities in a person are seriousness of purpose, imagination, and industry. He fully feels that every student should back Southwest one hundred per cent.

What little spare time he has "Red" spends admiring his intelligent white poodle, Candy.

In the future, this senior would like to go to Annapolis Naval Academy, to which he has received a nomination. He desires a life career in the Navy, or to become a psychiatrist.

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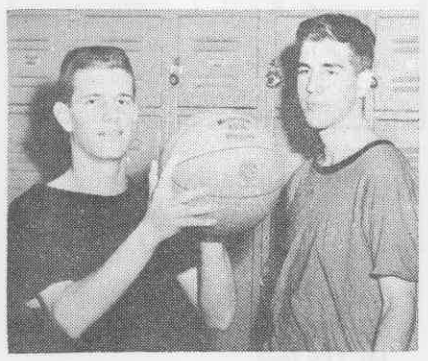
TIME OUT

Spotlighted on this week's **Time Out** are two basketball playing juniors, Jim Roberts and John Green.

Jim, a speedy, 5' 10", 145-pound guard, is the team's only southpaw. He has previously played B-team football and basketball and has lettered in varsity football this year. Coach Kipp remarks that Jim is one of the most improved players on the team. Jim's main interests, besides basketball, are the Junior Business Committee, Concert Choir, and making the honor roll every semester. He says his favorite food is pizza, and people who cannot dribble with both hands irritate him.



Jim Roberts and John Green

John Green, a 6' 1", 160-pound center, has lettered in B-team basketball and last summer attended a well-known basketball camp in St. Louis. John has not seen much action this year playing behind the area's leading scorer, Tom McCaffrey. John lists some other activities as member of Sportsmen and Hi-Y clubs. He is thinking of attending a small college.

John feels the attendance at league games by those not in the Pep Club is unsatisfactory.

WHO WILL REIGN AS THE BASKETBALL QUEEN?

Tribe Determined Despite Losses

by David Litwack

As the Tribe goes into the final stretch, the outlook seems rather gloomy. Competition will come from Lincoln and Clinton, followed by the Regional Tournament at Raytown.

Lincoln, one of the tallest teams in the Interscholastic League, is known for its speed. The team fields no one spectacular, but Lennie Green, 6' 6" sophomore and leading scorer, represents their brightest prospect.

Clinton, suffering from its worst season in many years, will offer competition more on the Indian's level. Coach Al Dunning's squad has no outstanding player and the game should prove one of the best of the year.

Raytown will again play host to the Regional Tournament. The Indians must win three games in order to advance in tournament competition.

Noteworthy performances have come from Jim Roberts and Tom Goodwin. Ronnie Bodinson has constantly demonstrated his determination and ability to hustle. Tom McCaffrey, of course, has maintained the pace he set for himself in remaining the top scorer in the league.

Southwest has done an outstanding job in backing the Tribe this year. The Coach and team are justly proud of this spirit, and although the chips have been constantly down, they have demonstrated heads-up ball with a never-ending determination to win. This alone, should instill a feeling of deep respect and admiration for the fighting five.

Former Star Recalls Basketball Past

by Chuck Blackman

Thumbing through bound volumes of the **Trail** going back to 1925 many names and faces of prominent Kansas Citians can be found. In the 1934, '35, and '36 books the name of Joe Cirrincione, All-City basketball player for Manual appears many times. As a sophomore in the 1934 game, which the Indians lost, 19-18, the **Trail** describes Mr. Cirrincione as a basketball player in this way, **"Manual seemed to score at will mainly through the efforts of Cirrincione, able center, who time after time took the ball from the backboards to give a teammate a shot."**

Mr. Cirrincione is now well known to the Indian student body as golf coach and drivers' education instructor. Comparing the play of the Interscholastic league today with that of his years on the Manual team, Mr. Cirrincione recalls that the games were played in the old Convention hall his first two years, and then shifted to the newly built auditorium for his final season. There were only seven schools in the league at this time and every Friday night during the season six teams would play a triple header. As many as 5,000 people would attend, and the fans would cheer loudly for the underdog when their favorite team wasn't playing.

One of the things he most enjoyed was the close friendships that developed among players. Because there were only two dressing rooms the players on different teams got to know each other between games. **In his years as a basketball star, Mr. Cirrincione became a friend of Gayle Shikles, better known to television viewers as Peter Gunn, who then played for Paseo. Mr. Robert Armour, who now teaches at Southwest, was Gayle's coach.** Many other players, have also become Mr. Cirrincione's life-long friends. He thinks the players of today are missing a great deal by not being able to become well acquainted with their opponents. He hopes when the new Interscholastic field house is built at Southeast, players will again be able to have the close associations he knew.

Comparing the actual styles of play, Mr. Cirrincione states, "The game of yesteryear was a slower game; we thought more of defensive play than offensive scoring. When I played we had two shots: the set shot and the lay-up. We never were permitted to shoot from farther out than the free throw line." Now he firmly believes the caliber of play today is higher and the players are faster and more agile.

INDIANS STILL NOT ABLE TO WIN

Westport took a five-point lead in the opening minutes of the game and maintained it until the final buzzer.

At times it looked like McCaffrey and company would close the gap, but the Tiger defense always seemed to be able to rally to put down the insurrection.

Randy St. Clair and Casey Mathews paced Westport with 15 points each. Tom McCaffrey turned in his usual fine performance with 30 points and 10 rebounds for the Indians. Westport played their five starters the entire game.

With three minutes to go the Tribe pulled to within three points of the Tigers, but Westport hit three free throws while the Indians missed several key shots.

The 41-47 defeat, February 2, was Southwest's sixth straight loss in league play and left it at the bottom of the standings.

Southeast, possibly the finest basketball team in the Kansas City area, found little difficulty in downing the Indians, 74-44, before a capacity crowd at Southeast on February 10.

By the end of the first period it was apparent that the game would be no contest as the Knights lead by 13 points, 22-9. With such a wide lead many reserves saw prolonged action for Southeast.

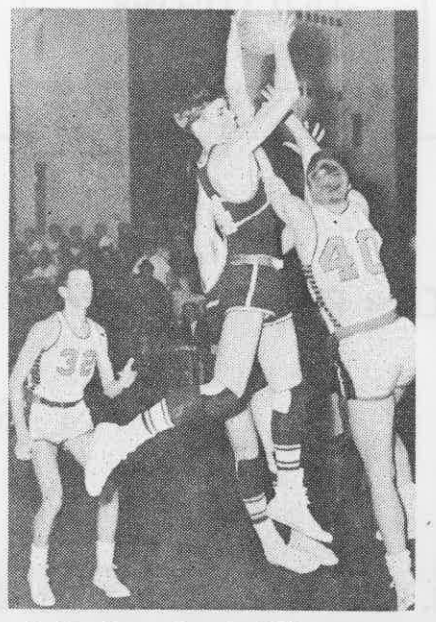
The Knight forward line of the Washington brothers and Larry Norris not only led Southeast's scoring attack, but turned in excellent defensive performances by limiting the league's leading scorer, Tom McCaffrey to one lone field goal during the first half. Jack Patterson also contributed to the Knight's victory with 17 points.

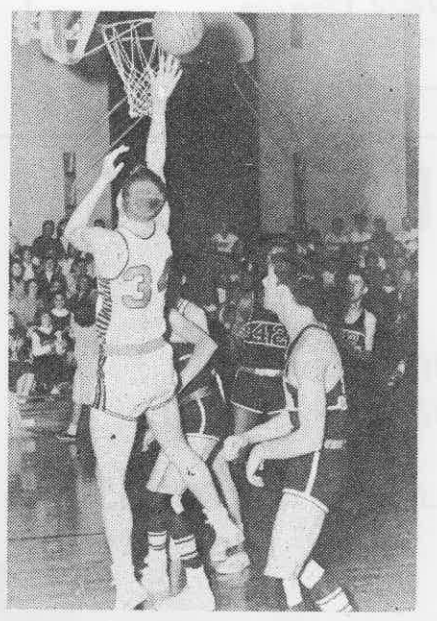
As usual, McCaffrey was the high point man of the game with 27 points followed by Russell Washington of Southeast with 19.

The Knights are now in first place in the league standings. A rather ironic twist to game was that it was Southeast's 14th straight victory and the Southwest's 14th straight loss.

SOUTHWEST (44)	G	F	P
Bodinson	2	0	3
Strother	1	2	1
Davis	0	0	1
Wikoff	1	0	1
Roberts	0	1	1
Smith	0	0	1
Lucas	0	0	2
McCaffrey	1	13	5
Curtis	1	0	3
Goodwin	2	2	2
Green	0	0	0
TOTALS	13	18	20

SOUTHEAST (74)	G	F	P
Black	2	0	0
Solscheid	0	0	1
Patterson	4	9	3
Wood	0	1	1
Norris	4	1	2
Poleson	2	1	0
Rinker	3	0	2
Washington	8	3	5
Washington	1	3	4
Laffoon	4	0	2
TOTALS	28	18	20





Left, Greg Curtis (40) attempts to steal the ball from a Westport player as Dennis Lucas (32) observes the action. Right, league leading scorer, Tom McCaffrey (34) adds two more points to his total.

PEM DAY STAGES THIRD QUARTER RALLY TO OVERCOME TRIBE LEAD

For the second time this season Southwest was not able to hang on to a lead over Pem-Day. In this game, February 9, they finished on the short end of the score, 62-48. At times during the first half the Tribe led by as many as twelve points, sparked by the fine guard play of Davis and Bodinson. However, the third quarter jinx, which has also been costly in the Manual and East games, returned to plague the Indians.

The Tribe's 28-23 lead quickly vanished during the third quarter as Chip Campbell drove through the center lane for lay-ups and Kent Maughn tallied eight points for the Red Raiders.

Tom McCaffrey again took high point honors with 23 followed by Irwin Blond for Pem-Day with 20.

SOUTHWEST (48)	G	F	P
Bodinson	1	6	4
Strother	1	0	1
Davis	2	0	2
Wikoff	0	0	1
Roberts	0	1	3
Green	1	0	0
Lucas	1	0	3
McCaffrey	10	3	4
Curtis	3	0	2
Goodwin	0	0	1
TOTALS	19	10	21

PEM-DAY (62)	G	F	P
Leathers	0	1	4
Douglass	0	0	0
Blond	9	2	2
McGee	1	0	0
Campbell	5	5	0
Maugham	5	8	3
Uhlmann	0	0	1
Allen	2	2	2
Renne	0	0	0
TOTALS	22	18	12

Track Team Shows Bright Prospects

The upcoming track team will offer many prospective winners in track and field events. On February 17 the team will compete against Raytown followed by a meet with Center on February 24. These are primarily conditioning meets but will lead into the Big Eight Indoor Track Meet to be held the weekend of March 3.

In this meet Southwest will compete in five events. These include the sixty-yard dash, the sixty-yard low hurdles, the 440-yard run, the 880-yard run, and the relay. All ten Interscholastic League teams will compete in the meet.

Prospects for the Tribe include Vic Damon at shot-put and Phil Manuel, pole vaulter. John Pollock and George Cooke will run the half-mile, with Carlton Crenshaw and Kevin Cavanaugh running the quarter mile. Terry Berk will run the sixty-yard dash. Although it is as yet too early to tell, Coach Ewing is looking for the bulk of his strength from the speedy juniors with several seniors as possible darkhorses.

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Personalities . . .

"We run everything, fix everything, and literally do everything . . . " could very well be the motto of sixteen Southwest students who spend their study halls working for the Audio-Visual Department.

Under the able supervision of Mr. J. R. Manly, these students do everything from splicing broken filmstrips to repairing a mike.

It is their duty to keep track of, operate, and repair all Audio-Visual equipment. However, when business is slow they find other pastimes to occupy themselves.

Sometimes a really good movie such as "The Caine Mutiny" passes through the department. This alone is sufficient reason for Mary Dailey and Bev Bair to thread a projector and let 'er roll!

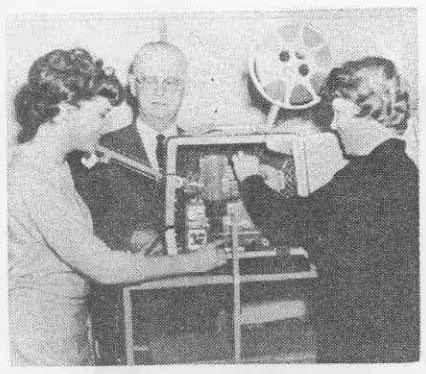
During President Kennedy's State of the Union speech, Penny Leonard and Kathy Schoenfeldt made use of the television set.

Bobbie Bassin, Eileen Eaglstein, and Vicki Brockus enjoy the radio during the hour.

However, working for the A-V department is not all fun. There is plenty of work involved and these students take it all in their stride.

Allen Schick, Jerry Garrett, and John Franklin are kept busy keeping track of everything.

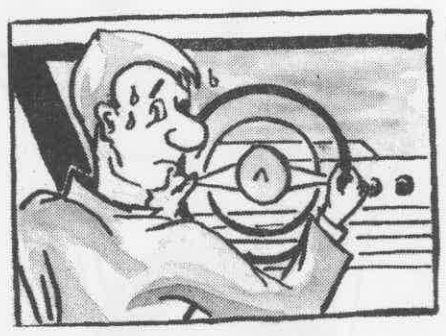
Bob Lawrie, Gene Deffenbaugh, and Jim Jennett are always called upon to replace burned-out bulbs and to show various students how to operate the equipment.



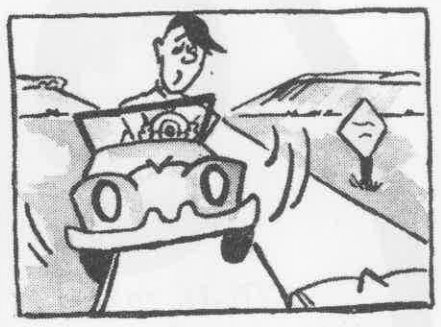
Eileen Eaglstein and Vicki Brockus put theory into practice as Mr. J. R. Manly looks on.

Films that need to be spliced keep David Thompson, David Mouber, and Sandi Hallingshed on the go.

Without a doubt these students are busy individuals. There is an old saying that busy people are happy people, and these Audio-Visual students are happy doing all they can to assist the teachers with modern modes of instruction.



1. A good driver, suddenly finding the foot brakes not functioning, will attempt to control the car for stopping by: (1) Turning off ignition (2) Pushing the clutch pedal down and letting it up, repeating this several times (3) Driving onto the shoulder of the road to slow down the car (4) Double-clutching the gear into second position and using engine compression.



2. When the right wheels of your car slip off the edge of the pavement, you should: (1) Slow down gradually until you can steer back onto the pavement at a convenient place (2) Turn back onto the pavement quickly before your car has lost any of its momentum (3) Apply the brakes quickly in order to keep from rolling over into a ditch (4) Turn off the ignition, coast to a stop, and then back up onto the pavement.

3. If the minimum stopping distance of a car traveling at 20 miles per hour is 40 feet, at 40 miles per hour it would be: (1) 60 feet (2) 75 feet (3) 80 feet (4) 115 feet.

CONTEST RULES

Answer each of the three questions, and on a piece of paper turn them in to room 100 before February 21. Don't forget the $25 U. S. Savings Bond you can win by being the best driver in the school.

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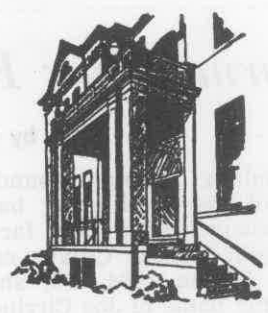

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