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4 Student Entries Receive Scholastic Writing Awards

Four Southfield students have won awards for their writing which they submitted to The Detroit News for the 16th Annual Scholastic Writing Contest.

Diane Exworthy won a commendation in the field of journalism for the news story she submitted about the Southfield cheerleaders.

Larry Graber also won a commendation award for his critical analysis of "A Streetcar Named Desire."

Jim Hooper received honorable mention for his short story entitled "The Beginning, The End."

Barbara Seiden received a honorable mention award for her short story, "Let's Face It."

Southeastern Michigan winners in the competition will be honored at a program in the Scottish Rite Cathedral. Mr. Peter B. Clark, vice-president and assistant publisher of The Detroit News, will be the principal speaker.

Honorable mention and commendation award winners, which are second and third place winners respectively, will receive certificates of merit.

Each student winning a first place award will receive a gold achievement key, a certificate, and a dictionary.

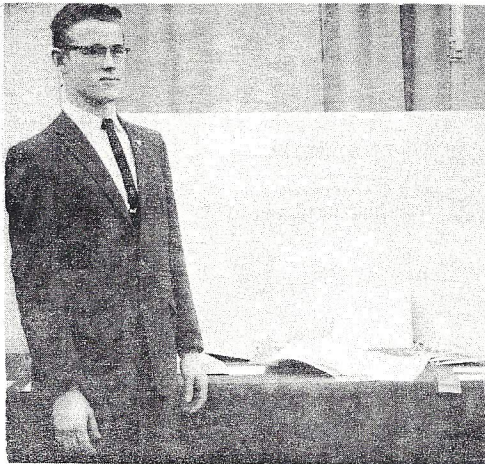
May 5 Chosen for Prom As Juniors Make Plans

May 5, the date of the senior prom, "Colonial Evening," is rapidly approaching. The prom will be held at Lovett Hall in Greenfield Village from 9-12 p.m. The dress will be formal. Tickets are \$3 per couple and Danny Baker and his band will provide the music.

When asked about the plans for the prom, Tom Janetta, president of the junior class, replied, "We have some terrific plans, and it is going to be beautiful."

Prom chairman is Mike Koski, and Ellen Klein and Carol Tucker are in charge of publicity. Carole Russell is in charge of tickets, and Betty Morton is flower chairman. Linda McCririe is the program chairman.

Liebler Wins First Prize, Trip to Seattle For Demonstrating Polynomial Theorem



Senior Robert Liebler is the grand prize winner in the senior division of the 1962 Metropolitan Detroit Science Fair, sponsored by the Detroit News and Engineering Society of Detroit.

Curriculum Offers New Enrichments

Enrichment courses not available before are being offered next year to Southfield students. These new courses are designed to give basic education and to introduce the student to new fields.

Basketball and football theory are offered next year. Both courses are based on classwork, demonstration, and actual preparation in the basic fundamentals and advanced techniques of the games. Individual techniques of position play, rules, and relationship of the team will also be taught.

Russian is being offered for the first time. The course will enable the students to develop some ability to converse and read in Russian. Vocabulary, grammar, and the Russian alphabet will be studied.

Greek and Roman mythology is available for the students to take. It is an introductory course to the major gods and goddesses of Greece and Rome along with those of Norse mythology. By taking the course, a student will become familiar with many references to mythology in literature, art, and music.

Bob's entry was an expansion to the z^{th} power of the binomial theorem used in second year algebra and a three-dimensional model of the result. A special triangle was the basis of the work.

He began working on this project "in April or May of last year," said Bob. "I wondered what the triangle would be when extended to a trinomial." Some of the results were surprising. When the algebraic expression was extended to four terms the model was not, as Bob had expected, a pyramid with a base of four sides, but a triangular prism in the fourth dimension.

His curiosity led on and on, and brought Bob to the conclusion that "there is much to be found here," referring to the theorem.

Although his work was not originally meant to be entered in the science fair, Mr. Beurman Brewbaker made arrangements for entering the competition. Math teacher Mr. Roger Soucy "kept me from going wrong," said Bob.

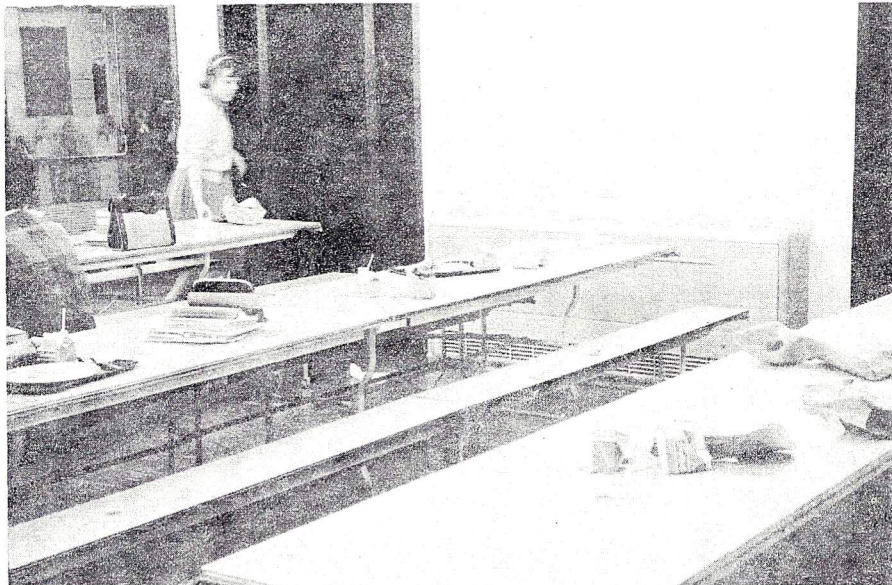
Television appearances, a banquet March 24 at the Rackham Building, and a tour of an industrial plant March 26, were highlights of the activities for the winners. May 2-5 Bob will tour the Seattle World's Fair as part of his prize. He also received a \$100 savings bond and an engraved plaque.

But science and math are not Bob's only interests. He has won two school letters in wrestling and one in cross country.

He is a member of the French, Varsity, chess, math, and Current Affairs clubs, and was recently inducted into the National Honor Society. Bob is also enrolled in the science seminar class held Monday evenings at Redford Union.

In his spare time, Bob tutors other students and makes time for his hobby, bicycling.

At present he has another project underway. This is a periodic table of elements used in chemistry with the electric configuration of the individual elements shown in lights. Bob plans to finish it before he graduates in June.



The following poems were "lifted" from Joyce Kilmer's "Trees" and Carl Sandburg's "Chicago", respectively.

I think that I shall never see
The floor when it is garbage free,
A table, cleansed of such debris
As wrapper of doughnut or Twinkie.

Oh, Cafeteria of Southfield High School!
Nerve center of the grape-vine, nourisher
of the Multitudes, meeting-hall
and obstacle course;

They tell me you are messy and I
believe them, for I have seen your
tables littered with debris left by
your hungry masses.

Editor Explains Work Of 'Jay' Staff Members

There is no limit to the experience students may gain by working on a newspaper staff; however, it requires a willingness to work.

A prerequisite for membership on the *Southfield Jay* staff is one year of journalism, because knowledge of the mechanics of newspaper work is essential.

Tolerance, patience, and working with people are a few of the many traits one develops on a staff. Journalistic writing and various other newspaper skills are exercised from the knowledge gained in journalism class.

Editors-in-chief are responsible for proofreading and copy reading all material in the paper. They assign various jobs and direct the actions of the staff.

News and activities editors get information concerning all newsworthy events and people in the school. The feature editor writes and assigns such items as the profile and editorials. The sports editor checks for all sports events and provides coverage for them.

The ad manager is responsible for getting enough advertisements to finance each issue. The art editor does all ad layouts and any art work needed.

Exchange editor is responsible for exchanging newspapers with other schools and collecting and displaying their papers.

Profile:

Les Wilkinson

"I may become a professional scholar...I'm not that interested in working," said senior Les Wilkinson. Les will attend the University of Michigan next year, and plans to study engineering--just in case he decides to go to work.

However, as president of the National Honor Society, vice-president of the Varsity Club, football team co-captain, and the basketball team's Most Valuable Player, Les is not known for laziness. Math Seminar is his favorite class and Les remarked, "It's really challenging. . .Mr. Hull is a tremendous teacher."

Several weeks ago, Les participated in a Junior Town Meeting. The debate concerned the comparative value of athletics and the arts as extra-curricular activities. Les championed athletics and sincerely believes that sports are an important part of a student's life.



Les Wilkinson

A balance between studies and sports seems desirable to Les. He sees athletics as a practical application of learning, a way to use reasoning powers, and a method for learning to face defeat. Speaking of last year's basketball team, which had such difficulty attaining a victory, Les said, "That's really learning how to live with defeat."

Les is out for tennis this year but plans to participate only in inter-mural sports at Michigan.

Les reads about one book a week. Asked if he has a favorite in the music field, Les answered that he turns on the radio occasionally. Given a chance to record his words for posterity in the *Jay*, Les explained that although he usually has a lot to say, "Trouble is--I always get too many people mad at me."

No one could really become angry with a red-blooded, eager young man like Les, who answers the phone with a cheery, "County Morgue."

G.H.



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Looking for Colleges with Unusual Opportunities ?

Antioch College

Antioch, located in Yellow Springs, Ohio, offers a unique kind of college education. Work and study alternate during the student's five years there and study abroad is available.

About 1200 students attend Antioch with a little over half remaining on the campus at one time. Many types of jobs in various locations are arranged by the Personnel Department. Students do the same work and receive the same pay as an ordinary employee.

The employer rates the student's performance at the end of the work period and retains the student as an employee only as long as his work is satisfactory. Students are responsible for their housing while living off campus; Antioch finds this good preparation for the future.

The Antioch Education Abroad program sends students to study in France, Italy, Scandinavia, the British Isles, Mexico, Austria, Germany, and Switzerland. A year of study abroad costs approximately the same as a year on campus. Qualifications for the program are two years of college, language skills, and a 2.5 average. Some jobs abroad are also available to Antioch students.

Application to Antioch should be made at least three months before the fall term and preferably nine or ten months in advance. Applicants are judged on the basis of health, intelligence, personality, performance, and character. An average year costs about \$1800 and, although Antioch's basic plan is for five years, 25% of the students are able to finish in four years through independent study, extra courses, or waiving required courses.

Antioch operates on a special honor system which extends from community living to examinations. Some examinations may be taken in students' rooms or in the library. Maturity and responsibility are expected by the college.

Opportunities for job placement are interesting and varied. One geophysics student was a weather observer at the South Pole. A premedical student assisted during operations at the Presbyterian Hospital in New York. Popular Science Publishing Company hires Antioch students. Antioch operates a nursery school and an elementary school for those studying education.

Brandeis University

Brandeis University in Waltham, Massachusetts has one of the most modern campuses in the country. Brandeis consists of the College of Arts and Sciences and a graduate school.

In the college of Arts and Sciences are several schools: Humanities, Science, and Social Science. The School of Humanities familiarizes the student with the great literary and philosophic heritage. Fields of concentration are English and American literature; European languages; French, German, and Spanish literature; Mediterranean studies; near Eastern and Judaic studies; philosophy; and comparative literature.

The School of Science provides a student with basic scientific training for graduate work. Fields offered are biology, chemistry, mathematics, physics, and general sciences.

School of Social Science offers American civilization, anthropology, economics, history, politics, psychology, and sociology as fields of concentration.

The School of Creative Arts admits those students who have deep interests in the creative fields of the fine arts, music, and theater arts.

A highlight of this university is that the junior year may be spent studying abroad. Students with sufficient language training are allowed to participate in this program which includes France, Italy, Spain, Switzerland, and Israel. Round-trip travel, board and room, etc, are arranged for the student.

Activities play a major role in campus living at Brandeis. Publications include a newspaper, literary magazine, science publication, social science paper, humor magazine, and yearbook.

Various language associations, pre-professional clubs, and science organizations are found on the campus. Religious groups; art, music, debate, drama, and sports organizations also function at Brandeis.

Oberlin College

Oberlin, with its small, selective student body, offers a wide range of experiences for the serious student. Located 35 miles southwest of Cleveland in Oberlin, Ohio, it contains both a school of liberal arts and a conservatory of music.

College of Arts and Sciences offers opportunity for majors in the physical sciences, biological sciences, psychology, social sciences, and the humanities, as well as premedical, engineering, and teacher training. An honors program of independent study is open to students of outstanding ability.

The conservatory offers courses in performance, music education, composition, and sacred music. All music majors travel to Salzburg, Austria, in their junior year to study at the Academy of Performing Arts as part of their regular college training.

Oberlin also has athletic facilities, student government, dramatics, forensics, interest clubs, visiting speakers and performers, and a campus radio station.

Expenses are relatively high but all-inclusive. Tuition, health, activity, athletic, and student union fees, room and board, and estimated costs for books and incidentals total \$2300 per year. Approximately 95 scholarships are available to entering freshmen as well as campus employment and Student Aid funds.

Oberlin held the first mock political convention in 1860 by nominating Abraham Lincoln. The school was also the first co-educational college.

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Cygnettes Plan Show for May 10, 11, 12

Les Cygnettes will present their annual swim show on May 10, 11, and 12. This year's presentation will be called "Washington Merry-Go-Round."

Two swim show duets have been awarded to seniors, Julie Reinhard and Pam Spear, and juniors Jean Gay and Pat McCormick.

Club Prepares for Gallery

Tentative arrangements for the construction of an art gallery in the corridor by the art room are being made by the Art Club under the supervision of secretary Sydelle Becker.

The gallery will be used to display original work by students in the school. The date for the first display has not been set, although Sydelle hopes to feature paintings, ceramics, copper enameling, and metal work by faculty members in the show.

Paintings and drawings will be displayed on the south wall, directly opposite the art room. The show cases will be used to display ceramics, jewelry, metal work, and enameling.

In the future, Art Club members hope to expand the gallery to include the entire wall, not just the top half. They also hope to include mobiles and planter boxes. Sydelle expresses the hope that the gallery will enrich Southfield's art program and will promote increasing interest in art.

S.C. Holds Election

Seventeen Student Council members will be elected on April 17 and 18 to hold office during the 1962-63 school year. Students wishing to run for office submitted application forms on April 3. On April 11, all candidates' petitions, bearing at least 50 signatures each, must be in.

Applications include recommendations of three teachers and an answer to the statement, "I would like to become a Student Council member because..."

Officers of the Student Council will then be chosen by the elected members.

Karen Kent, Barbara Symons, and Ginna Waldorf will perform in the only trio in this year's show.

A mixed quartet will consist of Joyce Compton and Sydelle Becker plus two boys whose names have not yet been released.

Swim Club members are busily rehearsing in preparation for the show. The girls are meeting almost every night after school and on Saturday in order to make costumes, scenery, and work on numbers.

Appointments Given

Mr. William Adcock, principal at Lederle Junior High, was appointed acting assistant superintendent of Southfield Public Schools. Mr. Norman Olmsted, acting superintendent, made this nomination and it was approved by the board of Education.

Mr. James Dunham is acting principal at Lederle High and Mr. James Hildebrand is acting assistant principal.

12 Attend Convention

Twelve Key Club members will attend the annual state convention at the Sheraton-Cadillac Hotel in Detroit April 6, 7, and 8. Official delegates from Southfield are Don Gruendler and Basil Xipolitos.

Newly elected officers for next year are Don Gruendler, president; Jim Deland, vice-president; Don Hanford, secretary; and Douglas MacPetrie, treasurer.

Senior Calendar

May 5	Junior-Senior Prom 9:00-12:00
May 18	Bon Voyage Dance
June 1 & 4	Senior Exams
June 4	Orientation-seventh hour.
June 5	All Senior Party
June 6	Senior Luncheon
June 6-8	Graduation Rehearsals
June 7	Swing-Out Assembly 1:00
June 7	Senior Tea
June 10	Baccalaureate 8:00
June 13	Commencement 8:00

Clubs Plan Variety Of Spring Activities

New officers for the Current Affairs Club are president, Joyce Raymo; vice-president, Debby Goldin; treasurer, Kathy Gaunt; secretary, Carolyn Nelson sargeant at arms, Bill McCarth. The election was held on March 13. Plans were made for a membership drive.

Science Club has begun its official meetings every Tuesday evening, reported Mr. Buerman Brewbaker, advisor. Science Club, which consists of 10 to 15 active members, has been working on chemical analysis. The members are preparing several group and individual science projects.

"Any prospective members are welcome," stated Mr. Brewbaker. People interested may contact him any day after school.

Southfield's Camera Club will go on different picture trips in the next four weeks.

Yearbook Now Completed, Staff Celebrates at Outing

To finish off the many hours they spent on the yearbook, the staff went to Boesky's for lunch on April 2. Twenty staff members plus the two advisers, Miss Beverly Grunewald and Mrs. Letha Palmer, celebrated the completion of the long, tedious job of putting out Southfield's 1962 *Blue and Gray*.

Judy Wuestewald, yearbook editor, says, "We are all happy to be finished with the work."

Former Graduate Wins U of M Honors Prize

Judith Ann Parker, '61, recently was claimed a winner of the William J. Branstram Freshmen Prize at the University of Michigan. A total of 257 top freshmen at the University have won these prizes for scholarship.

The winners are students who rank in the top seven per cent of their school or college with a minimum of 15 hours credit.

The prize is a book bearing the U of M seal in gold and having a special bookplate.

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See next issue for details.

JAYWALKING

Mrs. Elizabeth Anderson entertained Mr. James Owen's classes on March 27 when she substituted for him. She very cleverly expressed her thoughts in quotations when any of the students acted up.

Some of her quotations included, "People with wax heads shouldn't sit in the sun," and "You've got two eyes, two ears, and one mouth so you can see and hear more than you say." "An idle mind is the devil's workshop," is also a favorite quote.

Gerry Grandmason, when turning in an essay at the end of the class quoted from *The King and I*, "You very difficult woman!"

Mr. Arnold Schluchter, who has been working as a custodian in the Southfield Public Schools for the past eight years, is replacing Mr. Wayne Odet as head custodian.

Edith Meyers, member of Alcoholics Anonymous, spoke to Mr. James Owen's sociology classes on April 3.

She started her lecture by relating the hardships and miseries that she went through as an alcoholic. She also stressed that alcoholism is a disease and is curable.

After this she told how she was cured of being an alcoholic through A.A.

Questions then were asked by the classes. One question was, "Do you ever get tempted to drink again?" Her answer was that, if she ever does, she calls another member of the A.A. and talks to make her feel better.

Mr. George Poertner, Southfield's Special Education teacher, spoke to Mr. James Owen's sociology classes on Monday. The topic of his discussion was mental retardation. He explained the meaning of retardation, using paper sacks to illustrate the principle of intellectual capacity.

He explained causes and types of mental retardation and explained its relation to I.Q. Mr. Poertner also talked about the demand for teachers in the special education field and their responsibilities.

Mr. Orin Van Loom, chaplain of the Berkley Police Department, showed slides of his trip to Ecuador to Mr. Owen's Sociology classes and other interested students. His color slides centered around several of the Ecuadorian tribes.

Kish Plays Piano In Solo Concert

Senior Brian Kish, president of the choir, will give a piano concert tomorrow evening at 8 a.m. in the Lecture Hall at the Detroit Institute of Arts. Admission is \$1.50.

Among the numbers Brian is presenting are Chopin's "Scherzo in B Minor" and Liszt's "Consolation in D Flat." The concert is one in a series of cultural events sponsored by Friends of Polish Youth Organizations.

Brian has studied piano for over six years. He has given concerts at St. Mary's College, Grinnell Auditorium in Birmingham, the Detroit International Institute, and the Polish Chamber of Commerce. At present, he teaches piano and plans to enter Wayne State University to continue his musical education.

Leonia Wojciechowska, President of F.O.P.Y.O has said of Brian, "Although a skilled technician, he is a perfectionist in expression and he plays with deep interpretive maturity and intense feeling."

Inquiring Reporter



Students were asked the question, "What do you think of the new breakfast hour?" Some replies were:

Sue Watson (10) "It's a good idea, but I don't have time."

Rick Smithee (12) "I hope the students keep the lunchroom clean so that we can have it for a long time."

Jim Dunham (12) "It's just what we need."

Nancy Kuschinski (12) "I'll never use it. I come to school too late."

Jan Rosenau (11) "I think it was a very nice gesture on Mr. Hall's part."

Barb Kostun (12) "It depends on the individual whether or not it will be a success."

Grant Santimore (12) "It's okay if you get here early and you can afford it."

Mary Koenig (12) "It's nifty but it won't last because kids will abuse it."

Sue Airy (12) "It's a fabulous idea!"

Y-Teens and their mothers will present a fashion show at the Northwest Y.W.C.A. on Grand River on May 6.

Superior Rating Received By Pianist Nancy Wilson

Nancy Wilson, sophomore, won a superior rating in the State Solo and Ensemble Festival at Central Michigan University in Mt. Pleasant, Michigan.

Nancy was one of 200 students to compete in the piano solo division. She won a medal for her performance of "Rondo Capriccioso" by Mendelssohn.

She impressed critics when she appeared as soloist with the South Oakland Symphony.

In the band concert on April 12, Nancy will play the solo part of "Warsaw Concerto."

Varsity Club 'Stomps'

Friday, April 13, the Varsity Club is sponsoring the "Superstitious Stomp," featuring the Paramounts and a singing trio. The dance, from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. will be "stag" or "drag" with casual dress.

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Jay Golf Coach Confident Of High Place in League

Jay golf coach, Mr. Richard Welkenbach, is looking forward to a repeat performance of the 1959 season, when the Jays ran away with the Inter-Lakes championship.

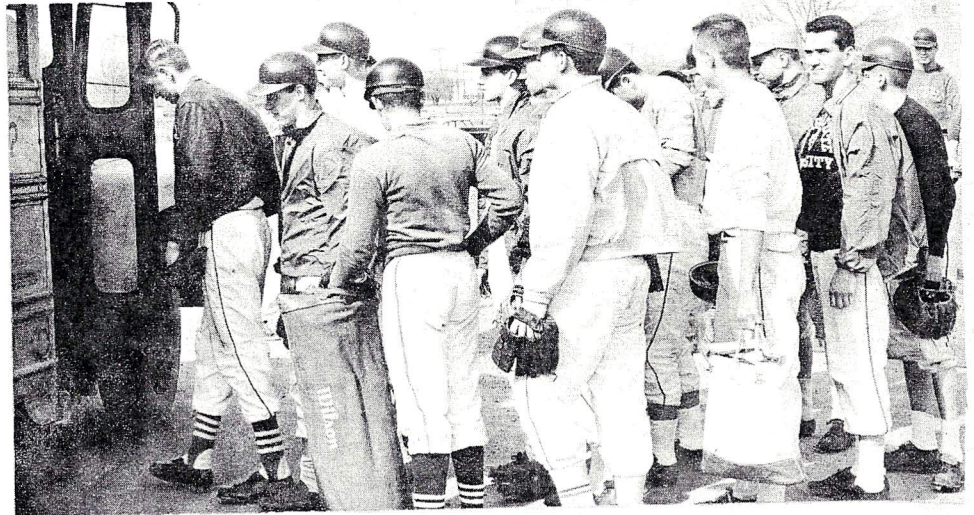
He feels confident in saying that the Jays will finish no lower than third place, where they have finished for the past two years.

Mr. Welkenbach places his hopes for the season on juniors Jim Ellis and Larry Spencer and returning lettermen Rick Marshall and Bill Fogler.

Mr. Welkenbach also stated that Walled Lake and Farmington are two teams which will offer serious threats to the Jays' cause. Along with the Jays, these two teams have dominated league play for the last six years.

He considers Farmington the roughest because of their showing in the state meet last season where they placed second in a field of 16.

Jays open their season with a non-league match at Warren Valley against Dearborn on April 10.



Jay varsity baseballers board bus for Royal Oak Kimball scrimmage.

Jays Host Eagles in Opening Ball Game

Southfield High School will lift the lid on its 1962 baseball season today at 4:00 against a strong Ferndale High squad. Coach Ed Bryant will take his team into the game seeking revenge for all of the defeats Ferndale has handed Southfield in past years.

Southfield's varsity is composed mainly of seniors this year with a few juniors and sophomores on the team. Only six lettermen are returning from last year's championship team: Jack Hancock, Gerry Abel, Don Budemeier, Harry Breniser, Jim Seregow, and Joe D'Angelo.

Ferndale has a well-rounded, strong team. However, Southfield is also strong. While Ferndale centers its power around pitching, Southfield's pitchers are relatively inexperienced. Mr. Bryant says the team will base their hopes for winning the game on base hits, which, in turn, produce home runs. The factors of strong hitting versus strong pitching may well

turn out to be a contest of an immovable object meeting an irresistible force.

Track Team Hopes For Championship

"This is the best track team in the history of the school," said coach Jack Schreder and stated that the team's goal is winning the Inter-Lakes Conference championship.

As in the past, Mr. Schreder will coach the sprinters and the field events and Mr. Charles Janke will coach the quarter milers and distance runners.

There are nine returning lettermen from last year's second place team.

Captain Ed Davis will be out to better his school record in the mile. Doug Craig also holds a school record in the 880.

Gordon Harlan and Norm Jackson are members of the record holding South Oakland County 880 relay team.

Chuck Deland placed second in the state regional meet in the quarter mile last year.

Bill Hough, defending I.L.C. broad jump champion and leading point scorer last season, will compete in the broad jump and sprints.

Darrell Steinman, who finished fifth in the I.L.C. broad jump last season, will also run the 440 this year.

Nick Larsen will be shooting for school records in the high and low hurdles.

Dick Cogger, co-holder of the school high jump record, also runs the hurdles.

Other veterans are Joe Andrews, Kirby Cooper, Rick Daitch, John Diehl, Jim Miller, George Riddell, Gil Spillman, Mike Werth, and Ray Weierman.

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Any boy interested in the advancement of fishing conservation is invited to join the newly formed Rod and Reel Club, stated sponsor Mr. David Soule.

Previous meetings have featured a movie of fishing in Chile and election of officers, who are president, Keith Johnson and secretary-treasurer, Roger Maki.

Future plans include after school and overnight fishing trips and visits to various fishing tackle factories.