

Five Vie in Race for Presidency

Today the senior class of '63 selected a president from the five candidates seeking the post.

First on the ballot was Tom Jannetta. A member of the tennis team, vice-president of Hi-Y, and next year's president of Hi-Y, and the National Honor Society. Tom is seeking re-election to the position he held this year.

Mike Koski, who served as president in his sophomore year, is hoping experience weighs heavily in the decisions of the voters. A major

figure in school politics since the eighth grade, when he was vice-president of the Student Council. Mike was recently elected treasurer of Hi-Y.

Known for his recent performances as a high and low hurdler, Nick Larsen was also on the ballot. Nick has served on the Student Council while in junior high, and as a sophomore was elected vice-president of his class. He is also active in Southfield musical events, such as *The King and I* and the Talent Show.

Another contender who gained background in student government in junior high is Don Levine. Since coming to the high school, Don has played varsity football, basketball, and baseball, taken part in *The King and I*, and held the office of secretary of Hi-Y. Recently he has served on the Southfield Youth Council, which is planning activities for Youth Day, been inducted into the National Thespian Society, and been elected

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S.H.S. Students Plan Youth Day Activities

At the suggestion of Mayor Clarkson, Sue Smith, senior, became the state chairman for Michigan Youth Day, May 26.

Planning the Youth Day activities are seniors Ron Bennett, Mary Bray, and Wendell Cuchetti; juniors Lois Cuchetti and Don Levine; and sophomores Jeff Fritzlán, Martha Jossman, Becky Klock, co-chairman, and Rita Palmer.

"We have put a lot of work into this whole affair and the only way it can be a success is if everyone participates," states Sue. She adds that it would be well worth one's time to keep May 26 open for a day of fun.

Highlight of the day will be a parade on the high school football field at 1 p.m. Among those taking part are Sid Abel, Howard "Hopalong" Cassidy, and Gordie Howe, along with Southfield's boy scouts, brownies, cub scouts, campfire girls, little leaguers, and the high school's varsity and reserve cheerleaders.

Sophomore Takes First With Oral Presentation

Winners of the Michigan Week Speech Contest were: sophomore Larry Wysocki, first place, junior Linda Carley, second place, and senior Merle Eastin, third place.

Certificates of merit and ribbons were awarded to them at the Honors Convocation Assembly.

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Sue Smith makes a poster for Youth Day.

Student Council Tie Broken by Election

Normally in determining the winners in a Student Council election, the four candidates from each class with the greatest number of votes along with two from either class who have the next highest total are elected.

However, problems arose this year when, after the nine top candidates were confirmed, two people were found to be tied for the one remaining position. Because this had never happened before, there was no constitutional provision, so the council and its sponsors were undecided as to their course of action.

Since both candidates had the same number of votes, many council members favored the idea of having both serve. This, although being the kindest and easiest alternative, was not allowed by the constitution.

Clubs Honor Seniors With Dance Tonight

Tonight's stag dance which is named after the senior class flower, "Forget-Me-Not," will be held from 8 to 11 in the gym.

Graduation, the theme of the dance, will be carried out in the decorations through the use of diplomas, caps and gowns.

The dance, which costs 50 cents per person, will be casual, and seniors are requested to wear blue and white. Entertainment will be furnished in the form of records and two 20 minute band sessions by the Paramounts.

Driver Training Classes Increase During Summer

It was also suggested that both be admitted with one serving as a regular member, and one as the junior class representative. However, since this would deprive others from running for that office, this too was rejected.

The only other possible solution was to have a re-election to break the tie.

Due to large enrollment in the Southfield High School summer session of the driver's education class, many changes will be made.

Three different driving classes and two class room sessions will be held every three weeks between June 18 and August 27. Teaching the driving

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Editorial

State Colleges Offer Superior Education

Education Day in Michigan Week, May 24, is especially appropriate for our state, which is progressively enriching its educational facilities.

The University of Michigan, for example, is highly rated throughout the country in professional fields and is noted for having an accelerated medical program and one of the largest law libraries in the nation. By 1965 U. of M. hopes to have a year-round schedule.

Wayne, too, offers excellent courses in both medicine and music, while it serves Detroit and surrounding area students who can't afford to live away from home.

Although agriculture is its main field, Michigan State also rates high in science and arts, business, and public service. The next 15 years hold a tremendous expansion plan for State.

Albion, which is associated with the Methodist Church, is constantly improving courses and entrance requirements.

Adrian, a smaller school of 970 students, has added ten new buildings in the past year or so. It is recognized as having the most modern facilities of any small college in Michigan.

For students graduating with "C" averages, the Ferris staff believe that an additional chance sometimes does the trick, offers encouragement.

Western has expanded and is now

completing The Natural Science building valued at \$3,500,000, and Wood Hall which offers biology, geography, geology, math, and psychology.

Central, which has a very solid academic footing, is known for its excellent programs in teaching.

The University of Detroit, the only privately-supported university in Michigan is reknowned for its well rounded courses in dentistry.

Constant improvement in our colleges is a fine representation for Michigan on Education Day, but these improvements involve vast sums of money which can only be obtained from Michigan citizens. Let's hope the state's universities can remain among the nation's foremost.

K.D.

Why Change Classes, Keep Same Teachers?

In the elementary classroom, students remain in one environment, generally under the influence of one teacher. The elementary school child needs the security offered by such an arrangement.

However, as a child begins to mature and enters junior and then senior high school, he no longer needs the security of one classroom and one teacher. His developing mind is groping for the realm of new ideas and the fresh experiences of life that are only available through the guidance of various teachers.

Why then, in a school of such high academic standards, do we have students with the same teacher for two, three, or even four hours of the day? Even one broad-minded teacher cannot present the variety of knowledge, personality, and philosophy of three not so broad-minded teachers.

To prevent a stagnation of the intellect through limited exposure to the reasoning of others, let us urge counselors to take more care in assigning classes, so this duplication of influence is not continued. And when duplication does occur, let us hope they make schedule changes to rectify the situation.

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P.T.

A friend with a car will get you far.

Only a light can go out at night and be bright the next morning.

Alums Design Poem To Enlighten Grads

Everyone agreed in the class of '59 That Niagara City would be just fine

To spend the three days allowed for their senior trip Aboard The South American, a diesel-powered ship. And right they were in choosing this destination, For the trip, they said later, was a "real great vacation!"

The very first night was a regular panic--- A panic all right...that made the ship officials frantic! After quite a commotion the night drew to a close, And every Jay on the ship settled down for an evenings doze.

Morning brought a luscious meal Which the kids consumed with hearty zeal. Nourishment taken, the day began rolling, And all along the deck the Jays began strolling. Some preferred to lounge and just soak up the sun, While others played shuffleboard, but each one had fun.

The entertainment that night and the next night too, Was a regular scream, planned by the S.A. crew.

At last the trip ended and everyone grew sad, As they recalled the great times they had.

Then a few years passed and kids go the word, That the class of '62 had done some thing absurd.

The '59ers just couldn't get it...why a class would choose to miss it! So they wrote this little poem to erase any doubt

Which might present itself in a following class, And prevent those grads from an absolute blast.

They hope they've convinced you They've certainly tried. But now it's your problem--for YOU must decide!

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Tour of Parking Lot Reveals Odd Models

"Clyde, I'm going to show you the biggest attraction we have here at Southfield High, our cars. I mean, we've got limousines that would put 'Roy O'Brien' out of business, if we decided to sell them.

Take Rodney Shacket's black 'beaut' for example: Detailed scalloping, dazzling paint job, and so ornate that we named it the 'Christmas Tree on Wheels!'---- Hey, what do 'ya mean, you don't like cars that scrape the pavement? Oh, all right, I'll show you something a little higher off the ground.

Here are three right next to each other. These Model A's are not only extra-sturdy, but note that they are all the latest colors; shimmering, Bazzani green; flashing, Maiberger red; and striking, Ministrelli blue.---Ah, you're nuts! They do not belong to the 'Grandpa McCoy' fan club. Ok, Ok, I'll show you something a little classier.

Hey, do you like silver? Yeh? Well, then, take a gander at Gilbert Spilman's Thunderbird and Marion Hipple's Manza. Now are you satisfied? What?---No, Clyde, I didn't mean the Lone Ranger's Silver.

Look pal, how about compacts? They're the thing around here. There's Jensen's jet black, gory grey, V. wagon. Oh, and here's Boudreau's little 'beetle', the only car in the lot with a four-tone color scheme.---Yea, Clyde, that is quite a coincidence that 173 is your unlucky number----Oh, you get Charlie horses when your legs are cramped, huh? Well you know what you can do Clyde?----you, can go take a look at Mel Valiquett's '58 Ford station wagon. See, it's that very big, roomy, two tone one with the---oh, you think station wagons are pigs on speed.

Speed! You want speed, Clyde? Step right over here to Bishop's lightning-fast Comet, fully equipped with a tachometer.---Oh, yeh, I forgot, Clyde, you get Charlie horses.

What's that? You see one you like? Where, Clyde? Point it out to---No! No! You can't mean the green and black Ford, not the '53 with the missing fender, the one with the face on the trunk...Oh, gad, 'Leon's Limousine.' "



Southfield's Youth Council scans their Youth Day Schedule. Seated are: Jeff Fritzman, Rita Palmer, Sue Smith, and Wendell Cuchetti. Standing are: Martha Jossman, Becky Klock, Ron Bennett, Don Levine, and Mary Bray. Not pictured is Lois Cuchetti.

Profile: Southfield Youth Council

What are the members of the Southfield Youth Council for Michigan Week like?

"They are one of the finest teen-age committees that I have ever worked with," states Mr. Peter Cristiano, superintendent of Southfield's Parks and Recreation Department and adult head of the Youth Council. "They have planned a very ambitious program," he adds. "Its success will be their success."

But what about the personal aspects of their lives? Since delving into other people's minds is so much fun, that's just what we did.

For instance, Ron Bennett confesses that his secret ambition, besides being a millionaire playboy, is to meet B'wana Don and Ricky the Clown. Most of Ron's time is spent "trying to keep my senioritis intact."

Mary Bray reports that lately she has been haunted by dreams of a pig and wolf in the back of a taxicab chasing her. Besides being a drum majorette, Mary has another outstanding talent--she can wiggle her nose, cross her eyes and stick out and wiggle her tongue at the same time. What coordination!

Running after little kids (she has seven brothers and sisters), sewing and watching swimming meets, especially the butterfly stroke, occupy much of Lois Cuchetti's time. Lois' secret ambition is "to be a beautician, live in a big colonial house on a hill, and

have 13 children."

Though he's an ardent fan of the Twist, writes songs in his sleep, and eats peanut butter and mustard sandwiches, Wendell Cuchetti admits to having a more serious side to his nature. "I'd like to be a math teacher; it would be interesting to work with kids," he confided, "but I'll probably be an accountant." Another Bob Newhart, perhaps?

"Sleeping and eating" are the favorite pastimes of Jeff Fritzman, who also loves biology, especially the field trips. Though most friends find it hard to believe, Jeff says that his ambition is to be a hermit.

People who scratch their fingernails on blackboards are pet peeves of Martha Jossman. Martha loved her job as "bookholder and babysitter" in *The King and I* and is looking forward to next year's musical.

Fascinated by snare drums, Becky Klock enjoys just about anything involving music. Her role in *The King and I* had such an impact upon her that she has dreamed about the play 17 times---"once as a water show, another time in a circus version, last time with continued on page 8

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Inquiring Reporter



This week's Inquiring Reporter asked sophomores and juniors the following question: What would you like the seniors to will you?

I, SUE KELLEY (11), wish Jeff Jensen would will me his commission on each bag of fertilizer he sells for Mr. Bryant.

I, LARRY CRAWFORD (10), wish that all the seniors would will me their empties---at two cents apiece, I'd make a million!

I, JIM VOSS (11), wish Rita Fox would will me her love notes which she cleverly disguises as a sociology notebook.

I, PAMELA RECK (10), wish that Ginna Waldorf would will me all the bounce she has for cheerleading and swimming.

I, DALE HARTKA (11), wish Ed Lundberg would will me his high quality slide-rule.

I, JAN KOTTKE (10), wish Cindy Marcero would will me the ability to keep an office organized.

I, CAROL CASTER (11), wish Jerry Grandmaison would will me---his hair!

I, JANET ROSENAU (11), wish the cheerleaders would will me a skirt for varsity cheerleading next year.

Students Get Honors

Southfield's extra-curricular honors assembly was held on May 17.

Awards were presented to students excelling in athletics, publications, music, band, cheerleading, debating, radio and public speaking and television. They were also presented to class officers, student assistants, and student council members.

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Awards for the sweatshirt contest were presented to winners Rick Anderson and Carolyn Nelson. All seven dozen sweatshirts ordered were sold in two weeks.

Orchestra to Give Concert

Southfield High's orchestra is presenting a concert, May 22, at 8 p.m.

Ned Anschuetz, David Faucett, and Don and Gordon Isaacson will present both a clarinet and a brass quartet. A brass quartet that will also play includes Doug Bayne, Roger Lentine, Dean Peterson, and Richard Stannard.

Sonatas will be presented by violinist Sheila Eder, and pianist Nancy Wilson.

No admission will be charged.

Exchange Students Told About their Destination

Southfield High is sending seven exchange students to European countries this coming summer.

Buzzy Bruck and Linda McCrie will travel to Holland; Carolyn Postema to Finland; Barbara Hoffman to England; and Pamela Kolodstick, Adele Kormandy, and Linda Martin will go to Germany.

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Mr. Soucy, Liebler Return from Seattle

Bob Liebler, accompanied by Mr. Roger Soucy, recently traveled to Seattle to compete in the National Science Fair-International.

Although Bob was not awarded a prize, he received a metal for participating and had a chance to view the World's Fair.

The most fabulous entry, according to Mr. Soucy and Bob, was the U.S. Science Pavillion exhibit. However, the French Government entry particularly held Bob's interest.

The theme of the World's Fair was centered around things to come in the future such as an elevated revolving restaurant that moves like a clock every hour.

Even though Bob spent eight hours a day at the fair, he and Mr. Soucy still found time for other things such as riding the monorail, shopping, attending a get-acquainted boat trip to Puget Sound and Lake Washington, and seeing the A. U. Gymnastic championships.

Philosophy of science fair's creators was that the finalists learn as much as possible at Seattle. "It was more of an educational trip than anything," commented Mr. Soucy. Bob added, "I do not think anyone can so to the World's Fair without learning something."

Contest Offers \$5,000 Prize

Better Homes and Gardens announces a scholarship competition for teenagers. The grandprize is \$5,000.

Open to teenagers interested in decorating and remodeling, the contest suggests refurbishing a bedroom, re-decorating a family room, and finishing the basement to make a recreation room, as some qualifying projects.

To enter, one can mail the entry form in *Better Homes and Gardens's* May issue, or send name, address, and the words "teen-age Rooms" to: Scholarship Contest Editor, Department SCR-2, *Better Homes and Gardens*, Des Moines 3, Iowa.

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CLUB NOTES

Y-Teens and Hi-Y, under the leadership of Mrs. Ruth Clark and Mr. James Owen, are co-sponsoring the dance. The joint planning committee consists of Carol Finley; Tom Janetta; Frank Kipp, president of Hi-Y; Roberta McClung, president of Y-Teens; Bob Turner; and Renee Turner.

"We have so few opportunities to show appreciation to the seniors for their fine accomplishments which have made Southfield a better school," said Mr. Owen, sponsor of Hi-Y. "This dance," he continued, "will provide underclassmen and teachers with a chance to illustrate their wishes of good luck and thanks for a job well done."

Annually, the Roman Banquet, a Latin Club function, is held in the spring. However, due to a lack of finance, the banquet has been cancelled this year.

Twenty-three students were inducted into Troupe 1509 of the National Thespian Society at the home of Secretary Grace Rogge, May 12.

New members are: Judy Brooks, Graham Brown, Cheryl Commons, Ron Finkelstein, Jim Hooper, Martha Jossman, Kathy Karpeles, Figgy Klinger, Pam Kolodsick, Peggy Luehmann, Don Levine, Roberta McClung, Pam Morrison, Ron Reid, Julie Reinhard, Barbara Seiden, Sandy Spencer, Ron Stofer, Renee Turner, Bob Turner, Keith Valade, Allen Wilcox, Dick Worswick, and apprentice Jim Orr.

Following a barbecue at Rogge's the initiates were inducted. After the ceremonies, the entire membership attended the Swim Show.

Officers for next year's Varsity Club are Bill Winters, president; Don Levine, vice-president; and Jeff Kaufman, secretary-treasurer.

The club recently donated ten spruce trees to the school. They will be planted outside the north end of the football field.

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Library staff members attended the Annual Conference of Student Librarian Assistants of Michigan, on April 30, at the University of Michigan.

Student librarian assistants throughout Michigan were at the all-day meeting held in the Michigan Union Ballroom. The theme of the conference was "Victors Around the World." After state officers were initiated, the students ate lunch and toured the campus.

Next year's officers of the Movie Club are Dan Riedl, president; Bob Nordstrom, vice-president; Lola Steinbaum, secretary; Howard Weston, treasurer; and Ron Reid, campaign manager.

Resolved: That the United States should abolish protective tariffs, is next year's debate topic. However, it will be debated at a May 19 tournament at Royal Oak Kimball High School.

Affirmative debaters are Jim Voss and Paula Levitt. Roger Langler and "Lucky" Capicchioni make-up the second affirmative team.

Debating negative are Jim Arney and Curt Sprinkle on the first team, and Joan Booth and Larry Wysocki on the second team.

Students are invited by the United Foundation Women's Organization to attend the "Living Fair," June 6 and 7 at Veterans Memorial, 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

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Local Man Donates Money for Course

Mr. Al Eagen donated \$5,000 from his Irish Sweepstakes winnings to Southfield High to add an advanced local government class to the curriculum. Ford Motor Company has promised to match this amount in its donation for the class.

The extra course is designed to help students and their parents to better understand and appreciate their community and its problems.

This class will be given as an evening enrichment program, and will be the first evening class for students at Southfield.

Yearbooks will be distributed to seniors on June 5, and to underclassmen on June 6.

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Thinclads Split Two Meets; Relay Team Takes Third

Walled Lake Loss

Southfield dropped its first league track meet 58 1/3-50 2/3 to Walled Lake May 10.

Ed Davis and Rod Brown both turned in their fastest times in the mile run. Davis won in 4:38.7 and Brown's second place clocking was 4:41.

Doug Craig, Ray Weierman and John Diehl also contributed their best performances. Craig and Weierman were clocked in 2:06.5 in the 880-yard run and tied for second. Diehl was second in the 440-yard dash.

Jim Larsen took first in both hurdles. He ran the 120-yard high hurdles in 16.4 and the 180-yard low hurdles in 21.7.

Gordon Harlan scored points in the 100 and 200 yard dashes and the broad jump and Joe Andrews won the shot put for the eighth straight time. Buzz Jenks cleared 5'6" in winning the high jump.

Al Greer, Jay vaulter, cleared 11 feet in his event.

Pontiac Northern Win

Southfield won its second league track meet defeating Pontiac Northern 61-48 on May 3.

For the sixth straight meet the Jays slammed the shot put. Joe Andrews placed first, Dennis Lamb second, and Dick LeGross took third.

Rod Brown, bouncing back from a leg injury, won the mile run in 4:51.5. Ray Weierman and Bob Heffner were

Servers Win 1, Lose 2

Ed Haubert and Gary Silverstein won in the doubles, 6-0, 6-1. In the other doubles match, Jim Eary and Tom Janetta took the first set, 6-3. However, they lost the next two 6-8, 3-6.

Jay tennis team battered Walled Lake 5-0, May 8. So decisive was the victory, that the Jays won sixty out of sixty-four games.

Gary Silverstein and Bill Winters each shut out their singles opponents 6-0, 6-0. In the other singles match Les Wilkinson won 6-0, 6-2. Buzzy Bruck and Jim Eary teamed to win in the doubles 6-1, 6-1. The other doubles team of Ed Haubert and Mike Weiss blanked their opponents 6-0, 6-0.

For the second time this season Jay netters lost to Berkley 3-2 May 10.

Gary Silverstein won in the singles and Mike Weiss defeated Berkley in a doubles match.

close behind in second and third. In the 880 yard run, Captain Ed Davis led the way, winning in 2:07.4. Doug Craig was one tenth of a second behind and Bill Hooper finished third.

Nick Larsen added a Jay victory in the 120 yard high hurdles, and Dick Cogger took second. Gordon Harlan, Bob Boblick, Larry Crawford, and Jim Larsen won the 880 yard relay in 1:36.4, and Harlan, Buzzy Jenks, Weierman and John Diehl won the mile relay in 3:42.1.

U. of D. Relays

Jay thinclads scored seven points and finished high among the Class A schools at University of Detroit relays on May 5.

Doug Craig, Ray Weierman, Rod Brown, and Ed Davis composed a 4-mile relay team which finished third in a field of 17 schools.

Brown and Davis were clocked in outstanding times of 4:44 and 4:41 respectively. They finished close behind state cross-country champions Redford High.

Joe Andrews, Dennis Lamb, and Dick LeGross picked up fourth place ribbons in the shot put relay.

Al Greer, Jeff Krum, and Mike Werth placed fourth in the pole vault relay. Their combined distance was 31 feet 6 inches.

Ed Davis

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After graduation, Ed plans to attend Central Michigan University, and later to teach history and social studies.

"I'd like to see Ed run in college," said Coach Janke. "He's a good athlete and a good student."

There are four more baseball games, five track meets, four tennis matches, and three golf tournaments left of Southfield's sport season of '62.

Championships for Southfield are still possible in baseball, golf, and track.

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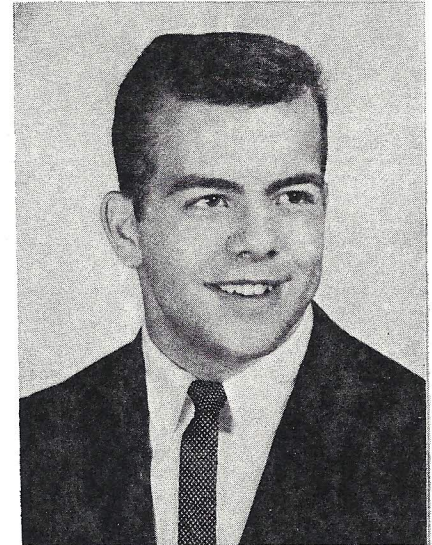
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Joe D'Angelo



"Joe D'Angelo has a fine attitude toward football and school. Judging from his excellent performance in the past year, I would say that he could be an outstanding football player in the future," stated Mr. Monte Charles, football coach.

Playing both fullback and line-backer, Joe was voted most valuable player by the Southfield Rotarians.

Now that baseball season is underway, Joe plays centerfield for the Southfield nine.

He participates in many sports, and especially enjoys swimming.

Joe plans to work this summer, but is undecided about his future education.

"My greatest ambition," states Joe, "is to become a football coach."

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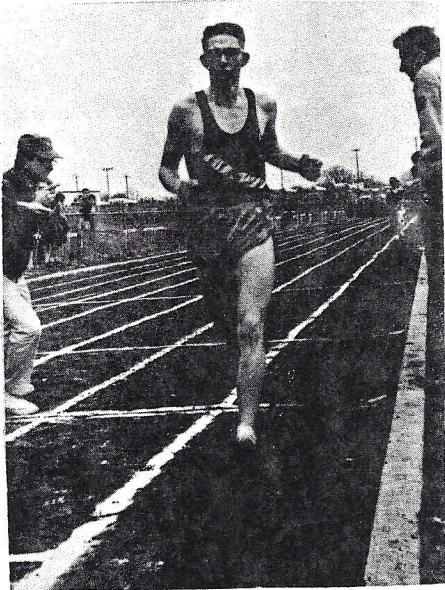
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Profile: Ed Davis



"Ed Davis is the best miler that Southfield ever had," states track coach Charles Janke. Holding the school record in the mile at 4:37 and the best standing time in South Oakland County at 4:41.2, he has been defeated only once this season.

As agile mentally as he is physically, Ed carries a scholastic average of 3.22 in his eight subjects: American Government, trigonometry and solid geometry, writing theory, consumers economics, slide rule, personal typing, speech, and advanced science. However, despite this full schedule, he still finds time to participate in the Varsity Club and the Ski Club.

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Jay Nine Defeated by Berkley, Pontiac Fournier Blanks Waterford, Walled Lake

The past two weeks have been busy ones for Coach Ed Bryant's baseballers. They triumphed over Waterford 4-0, and Walled Lake 9-0 but were edged by Pontiac Northern 3-2 and beaten by Berkley, 3-1.

Berkley

Berkley slugged a total of eight hits to defeat the Jays 3-1 in their first night game, May 11.

Southfield's only scorer, John Francis, was driven in by Gerry Abel's single.

Jays connected for a total of four hits. Jack Hancock clouted two doubles while Francis and Abel both contributed singles.

Walled Lake

With Mike Fournier hurling his second shut-out of the season and his team mates bunching a total of eight

Linksmen Place Second; Golfers Beat by Falcons

Jay golfers placed second in a triangular meet along with Berkley and Walled Lake, May 4.

Walled Lake placed first with 225. Southfield had 231, and Berkley was third with 237.

Low men for the Jays were Rick Marshall with 42 and Larry Spencer who shot 45.

Southfield linksmen were defeated by Farmington 212-228, May 7. Medalist for the Jays was Jim Ellis with a 43.

hits and five walks, the Jays trounced Walled Lake.

Fournier yielded only three hits as he walked one and fanned four to hold the Vikings to a 9-0 whitewashing. Gerry Abel, Don Buddemeier, and Jeff Jensen led the Jay hitters, each getting two.

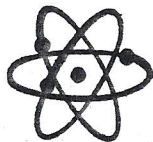
Waterford

Jack Hancock led off the Jays fifth and most active inning with a single. Rick Brewer was hit by a pitched ball and took first. Hancock stole third and Art Michalski followed with a walk. Gerry Abel then flew out to the catcher, and Hancock was caught in a squeeze play in an unsuccessful attempt to steal home. John Francis singled and arrived safe at home on errors.

Hancock went two for three at bat, while Rick Brewer, Don Buddemeier, John Francis, and Jeff Jensen each had one hit.

Pontiac Northern

Harry Breniser went four and a half innings for the Jays against Pontiac while giving up six walks and striking out five. Relief pitcher Don Buddemeier struck out four more and gave up three of the Huskies' five hits. The teams made only one error apiece. Dave Wolgast slugged two of Southfield's three hits. He tripled in the first and scored on Jeff Jensen's single. In the third he singled to drive in a run.



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Senior Election

vice-president of next year's varsity club.

Concluding the list of candidates is Andy Wilson. Though he has not held an office in his two years at the high school, Andy served on the Student Council throughout his junior high school years. Andy gained recognition and admittance to the Varsity Club in his first year on the swimming team when he achieved All-Conference.

Though there is much speculation as to the outcome of the election, only time and the morning announcements will tell.

Youth Day

Immediately following the parade will be a square dance, a little league baseball game, a swim show with soloists, and powder puff olympics (girls calisthenics).

A teenage dance in the parking lot, featuring Fred Weiss of WXYZ and surprise entertainers, will end the activities for the day. Price of the dance, which will last from 8 to 11, will be 25 cents per person.

Activities Schedule

Youth Day activities will begin at 1 pm with a Youth Parade.

At 2 pm there will be an amateur track and field meet.

Field 3 will be the scene of a Little League Baseball game at 2:30 pm.

At 8 pm there will be a square dance in the parking lot and swimming demonstrations in the pool.

Fred Weiss will "M.C." a Teen Dance from 8 to 11 pm in the parking lot.

Driver Training

classes will be: Mr. Edward Bryant, Mr. Cecil Foote, Mr. Charles Janke, Mr. Joseph Pagan, Mr. Alby Paris and Mr. Jack Schreder. Class room sessions will be taught by Mr. Joseph Pagan.

Students who will be sixteen before July 4, 1962, are eligible to take this course.

Speech Contest

Goal of the contest is to give inspirational talks about Michigan to every club or group meeting during Michigan Week, which will be May 20-26. Any civic or student group interested in having one of the contestants give their speech should contact Mr. Arthur Voisin.

Judges were Mrs. Beverly Shippee, Miss Barbara Foley, and Miss Mary Ann Ohman.

Youth Council

an all-girl cast." Becky likes dancing, but the Twist gives her a side-ache.

Don Levine loves to argue and invent new words. After he enters Harvard and becomes adviser to J.F.K. in his freshman year, Don would like to be a famous brain surgeon. He also has a burning desire to get on the Citizenship list.

Dreams of "refrigerators full of pop-sicles" continually plague Rita Palmer. Pressing leaves, ironing clothes in the sun, and watching soap operas

are some of Rita's hobbies, but she likes to talk with her friends most of all.

Sue Smith, chairman of the Youth Council, has been seen carrying a pipe in her purse recently. Next year, Sue plans to marry Paul Schmidt, who is now in the Marines, and she is very excited about their wedding.

This week's issue of the Jay was put out by the sophomores, juniors, and seniors of the journalism class.

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