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Students Participate in 'Spring Forensics' High School Named After Loyal Educator

Southfield students interested in public speaking participated in the annual "Spring Forensics Contest," on March 14.

First and second place winners of the contest were: declamation, Lloyd Hetzer and Robert Stevens; interpretative reading, Paula Levitt and Joyce Ramo; humorous reading, Richard Bohn and Darlene Disner; original oration, Lawrence Wysocki and Dennis Stacey; extempore reading, Myles Stern and James Voss.

These winners were given a forensics key and certificate. A dictionary will be given to the district winners,

Piano, Trumpet Solos Top Tenth Annual Band Concert

For the first time, a piano soloist will be featured in the Tenth Annual Spring Band Concert at the Southfield High School Auditorium, April 12, 8 p.m.

Nancy Wilson, who has achieved praise from many music critics in her performances with the South Oakland Symphony Orchestra, will play the "Warsaw Concerto."

Another first in the program will be a solo by trumpeter Doug Bayne who will play "The Magic Trumpet."

A special feature of the program will occur when the band dedicates the opening number, "His Honor," for Southfield's Mayor James Clarkson.

There will be three guest conductors from the instrumental music staff of the Southfield Schools. They are Mr. James Burrow, Mr. Frank Lane, and Mr. Joll Johnson.

Other highlights of the program will include the tunes of "American Folk Rhapsody," "West Side Story," "Under Paris Skies," "Dry Bones," and "The Penny-Whistle Song" featuring the flute section with solos by Joyce Maki, Cheryl Bodnar, Kathleen Chick, and Linda Leon.

Mr. John Caldwell, director of the program, is hoping for a sell out for this fine musical show. Tickets for the program will be 25¢ and are not as yet on sale.

and a banner will be given to the winning school.

Declamation, which was open to ninth and tenth graders, is a memorized speech lasting five to eight-and-one half minutes and which was originally given by someone else. Original oration is written and memorized by the speaker.

In humorous reading, the speaker chose a selection by one of 40 authors. Interpretative reading contestants chose five selections in literature from a list of 20.

The fifth category is extempore speaking in which students draw four topics an hour before the contest and select one from these. They may use magazines and other information to aid them.

Because there were so many students participating in the declamation and interpretative reading categories, five had to be eliminated from declamation and eight from interpretative reading in a preliminary contest on Monday, March 12.

Building Committee Designs New 600 Student Unit

The building committee composed of Mr. Robert Hall, Mr. Richard Welkenbach, Mrs. Rita Foote, Miss Mary Marko, Miss Doreene Picard, Mr. Jim Mc Cune, Mrs. Ellen Maitland, and Mr. William Kitts, chairman, have had three meetings at which general recommendations have been made in the area of the new 600 student addition.

Educational philosophies pertaining to the English, social studies and audio visual classroom specifications have been discussed at the meetings. The library has been decided as the focal point of the new unit.

MacMahon and Tarapato Associates of Bloomfield Hills who designed Birmingham Groves High School are designing the new unit.

After the addition is built it will be decided whether a new high school be built or whether Southfield High be expanded to a campus style school.



Upon the completion of the 600 student unit addition to Southfield High School, the entire high school will be named the Glenn Schoenhals High School. This was proposed by Mr. Theodore Minke, treasurer of the Board of Education on March 12 as a fitting memorial to an outstanding educator. The proposal was passed unanimously.

"I think it very appropriate that the name Southfield High School be changed to Glenn Schoenhals High School because Mr. Schoenhals has been involved in every additional phase of this high school since the ground was broken in 1948. I feel it is the Glenn Schoenhals High School in this sense," says Mr. Norman Olmsted, acting superintendent of Southfield Public Schools.

Mr. Robert Hall, high school principal, feels it is a deserving honor for a devoted loyal educator who has done a great deal to build and improve the educational policies and facilities for the students of Southfield school district.

Students Pay Tribute to Memory of Late Superintendent of Schools

Southfield owes a great deal to Mr. Glenn Schoenhals, the late Superintendent of Southfield Public Schools. Fifteen of his thirty years in the service of Michigan public schools were spent in the organization and administration of Southfield schools.

He belonged to the American Association of School Administrators, the National, Michigan, and Southfield Education Associations, and Michigan School Masters. He was a scoutmaster in the Boy Scouts for six years and chairman of the Michigan High School Forensic Association.

From the time that Horace Mann began the first free public school, dedicated and hard-working men have carried on the task of building and equipping this great tool of democracy. Glenn Schoenhals was such a man.

Glenn Schoenhals built his own monument, more enduring than any tangible object. Whenever a small child reads his first word, or a biology student sees the miracle of life unveiled before his eyes, Glenn Schoenhals will be remembered, for his monument is knowledge.

The world has known an ever-decreasing number of men who dedicate their lives to a cause, and with their passing, realizes the importance of such men. Truly great are those who are not seen in the limelight but work toward a goal quietly, and efficiently while gaining the respect and admiration of people around them. These men will be remembered by their nation they helped to build. Such a man was Glenn Schoenhals.

System Grows From 1828 Summer School

Southfield schools began in 1828 when Miss Sophia Goutie taught a summer session in the first school in Franklin Village. Teaching qualifications were the ability to read, write, and do simple arithmetic. Winter sessions, which came later, required the physical abilities of men teachers. In 1830, the second school, a log building was built.

More rapid advancement began April 1832, at the second town meeting when three commissioners of schools were elected. Their jobs were forming school districts, making general school policies, and hiring teachers. From each of 12 original school districts, 50 dollars was collected for upkeep of schools and payment of teachers who usually received 20 dollars a year.

Fall, 1849, Brooks School, first permanent school built in this area, was under construction. Other permanent schools followed: original Brace School (1872), John Grace (1921), Lathrup and East Southfield (1927), Southfield 10 (1928), McKinley (1933), and Magnolia (1935).

These schools were still on separate districts. Except for John Grace school where there was a ninth grade, schools only went through eighth grade. After completing ninth grade, students were sent to neighboring high schools.

Lack of co-operation had made the necessary consolidation an impossibility. For two years proceedings against legality of this consolidation took place but the district won its decision.

Since 1947 Lederle, Birney, and Northbrook schools were built.

March 1951, the first unit of Southfield High school was completed and the first senior class of 148 students graduated June 17, 1954.

Book Review: Anthem by Ayn Rand

"It is a sin to write this. It is a sin to think words no others think and to put them down upon a paper no others are to see." These are the words with which Equality 7-2521 begins the story of his discovery of himself.

The setting is the future when a collective society has resulted in a loss of all modern knowledge and individualism. Men are not allowed to be alone at any time, or to do anything or to think anything which is not accepted by all "brothers." The words "I" and "mine" no longer exist and have been replaced by "we" and "ours."

Equality 7-2521 commits several crimes against his brothers: He is different; he is stronger and more intelligent than the others. He finds a secret place where alone he performs elementary scientific experiments. He discovers a girl he prefers above all others. The consequences of his crimes lead him to the knowledge lost to men for centuries--the sanctification of the individual and his life.

Anthem is beautifully and simply written in the first person. The direct, precise words reveal the confusion, the struggle, and the sudden understanding as the young man grasps the tragic error of his world.

"Anthem" means a song of praise, a song of joy. No words could better describe the flowing musical quality of this book.


Anthem is one of Ayn Rand's first novels and it contains the ideas which are the basis for her other novels.

The Thawing of Frost

Editor's note: The following "gem" is a parody on Robert Frost's poem, "The Road Not Taken."

Two roads diverge in a yellow wood,
And long I stood and looked down one
to where it submerged under two
feet of water;
Then took the other, as just as fair,
and having perhaps the better claim
because it was muddy and wanted
wear.

Oh! I left the first for another day, yet
knowing how rain leads onto rain,
doubt if it shall ever dry up.
Two roads diverged in a yellow wood,
and I, I took the one less travelled
by, and that has (ECHHH!) made all
the difference.




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English Teachers Attend Conference in Rochester

"Exploration in Composition" is the theme of the Metropolitan Detroit Bureau of School Studies twelfth annual English conference. Mrs. Rita Foote, Miss Barbara Miller, and Mr. David Moscow will attend this conference, March 27, at Rochester High School in Rochester, Michigan.

Mr. Moscow is a member of the planning committee for the entire conference

Talent Winners Give Show for Students

Southfield students saw five of the ten Southfield Talent Show winners yesterday with five acts from Berkley during fifth and sixth hours. The other five Southfield winners went to Berkley yesterday. Jim Hooper was master of ceremonies.

Four-tunaires, composed of Chris Boudreau, Wendell Cuchetti, Jeff Fritzlan, and Nick Larsen sang. Rick Bohn and Connie Gardulski performed a skit. Nancy Pearson did humorous reading; and Linda Ayres pantomimed a record. Also performing were Cindy Jensen and Pam Reck of the Orientals.

The five other acts that won performed in Berkley's talent show. Two singing groups, the J-Tones and the Valiants went. Singing in the J-Tones were Marcia Baker, Buzzy Bruck, Jan Chapman, Rita Fox, Cheralyn Gallop, Connie Gardulski, Sue Haynes, Evert Heliste, Brian Kish, Don Levine, Peggy Luehmann, Roberta McClung, Mary Meharg, Diane Murphy, Sheldon Segal, Sue Smith, Renee Turner, Lori Tumquist, Jim Voss, and John Zehnder. The Paramounts, made up of Ned Anschuetz, Bill Keller, Bill McIntyre, Sheldon Segel, and Dennis Stacey also performed. Nancy Wilson played the piano, and Dorene Damnitz danced.

while Mrs. Foote will chairman the "Motivating Senior High School Students" committee.

The afternoon will be spent in committees discussing such topics as "Nurturing Creativity," "Modernizing Book Reports," and "Scripts and plays." Dinner will be provided and then a summary meeting will be held. Dr. Philip Jackson will speak in the evening to the entire conference on "The Psychology of Composition."

Southfield High Hosts Army Orientation Day

Senior boys attended army orientation Monday, Wednesday, and today during fourth hour in the auditorium. Sargeant O'Brian of the Southfield Army Recruiting Office informed students about armed forces career possibilities, technical training education offered, and draft registration.

A topic discussed was Officers' Training School. Sargeant O'Brian mentioned that the need for trained officers is great, but students wishing to attend O.T.S. must be recommended by their Senator and Representative. Frequently, a written exam is required. Age, physical, and scholastic requirements must also be met.

Girl-Bid Dance Held

Future Nurses and Future Teachers are sponsoring a girl-bid dance tonight, called "Spring Fever."

The dance will be held in the Southfield gym from 8-11 p.m. and the price is one dollar per couple.

Disc Jockey Al Girthey of WEXL will act as host and give away free records. Entertainers will include Tommy Frontera and others.

Girls are to dress in cottons and boys in sport coats and slacks.

Majorettes Try Out

Majorette tryouts for next year's squad will be in May. Practices are being given Thursday nights after school. Three of the present members, Mary Bray, Shari Northup, and Lois Gorman will be graduating. Junior Chris Lakota is the only majorette of this year's squad trying out. Majorettes are needed.

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Editorial

Starters Deserve Praise for Contributions

There comes a time at the finale of each athletic season when high schools across the country take time to pay tribute to their outstanding athletes of the past season.

We at Southfield feel that we should also give praise where praise is due, and that we are exceptionally fortunate in being able to honor fine athletes who definitely deserve recognition for their outstanding efforts during the past basketball season.

We would like to say congratulations and thanks to the following five seniors. We thank Captain Les Wilkinson for his twenty-six points against Berkley, which brought back to Southfield the coveted Little Brown Jug.

Tankers Receive Letters

Twelve Jay tankers achieved letters for the 61-62 season. Seniors are Don Buddemeier, Rod Moore, John Poff, and Jim Yager who led the team with 76 points. Juniors are Ron Dotzenroth, Jim Ellis, Rod Kaminski, Pat McDonald, and Andy Wilson.

We thank Butch Breniser who was constantly able to sink that outside shot, Ted Mallon for his "slap in" rebounds, Mike Fournier, a constant threat to opposing teams, and Robin Trebesh, always an asset with his towering height.

These, we feel, are the most outstanding of the many athletes who greatly contributed in bringing a little more glory to an already truly glorious school, Southfield High School. G.S.

Tennis Team Hopes To Lead Conference

April will again bring the tennis courts to life with this year marking the first tennis conference in the Interlakes.

Returning lettermen, senior Gary Silverstein and junior Bill Winter plus newcomers will comprise the team.

Coaching the team is Mr. Robert Neff, who hopes for a high standing in Interlakes competition.

Mr. Monte Charles and Mr. Ed Bryant attended the State Athletic Conference in Saginaw on February 22 and 23.

Sluggers Return for Season

Lettermen returning for the 1962 baseball season are Jerry Abel, Butch Breniser, Donald Buddemeier, Joe D'Angelo, Jack Hancock, and Jim Seregow. The team, coached by Mr. Ed Bryant, will play its first game April 6.

Mr. Joe Pagen will coach a team of sophomores who will play reserve games. This team will consist of boys showing potential but who are not yet ready for the varsity team.

Track Lettermen Return

Nine returning lettermen to the track team are Dick Cogger, Doug Craig, Ed Davis, Chuck Deland, Gordon Harlon, Bill Hough, Norm Jackonen, Nick Larson, and Darrell Steinman.

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