

South High Students' Spring Outing

GROUP OF TEACHERS
AND PUPILS
ROASTING WIENIES



Gertrude Nowiezonki Nellie Banner Hazel Nicholson



Principal Moore throwing baseball at suspended plate



SAMUEL W. MOORE AND HELEN HENDRIE, OF FACULTY, WINNERS OF "GOING TO JERUSALEM" CONTEST



Louis Mlaska Leo Kraus Bryan Nixon - Harold Fisher "FOUR VILLAGE CUT UPS"



"My, such appetites!"

BY EDWARD BLACK.

AN EXCELLENT spirit of camaraderie exists at South High school between teachers and students. This was demonstrated last Monday afternoon, when 400 boys and girls of the student body and thirty "boys" and "girls" of the faculty figuratively joined hands for an afternoon' outing at Mandan park.

The event was a springtime get-together outing. At 1 p. m. a short Arbor day program was held on the school campus, where an elm tree was planted. T. E. Boswell, German-Spanish teacher, read a lesson of the significance of Arbor day, Bretislav Sedlacek, president of the 1916 graduating class, spoke on "Elms." The following class presidents formally accepted the tree and placed a shovel of earth upon the roots: Twelfth, B. Harold Shalnholtz; twelfth A, Lillie Brooker; eleventh B, Hope Hibbard; eleventh A, Bruce McCulloch; tenth B, Ladislav Stejskal; tenth A, Helen Reed; ninth B, James Webber; ninth A, Harold Henderson.

After the Arbor day exercises the students formed a line of march for Mandan park. E. C. Finlay, R. H. Johnson and H. O. Bagby of the faculty had charge of the marching orders. The route was west on K street to Twenty-fourth street, thence south to Railroad avenue, thence along Fort Crook boulevard to the boulevard leading into Mandan park.

Mary B. Bookmeyer and her home economics class prepared 400 boxes of luncheon, which were taken to the park in an automobile. Each box contained three wienies, one bun, cake and an orange. Fires for roasting the wienies were made in a ravine within the park and everybody joined with zest in the fun of roasting wienies over the fires. Wienies were impaled on sharp ends of sticks and held at arm's length over the blaze. Willing workers covered the woods for fuel. Principal and teachers roasted their wienies beside the boys and girls.

Jerusalem," the stunt consisting of a couple, at a given signal, opening a suitcase, denning the garments found therein, carrying the case between them around a designated tree, returning to starting point, replacing garments in the case and properly closing the receptacle. This demonstration of alacrity and confusion aroused real hilarity. The couple making the circuit in the least time is declared the winner. Hazel Nicholson and Lyman Coor took such merriment, and Juliette Griffin, one of the teachers, secured the feat with Teddy Richards. Then somebody suggested that Principal Moore try the stunt. The principal was located, helping start some of the

winner fires. He responded, however, and Helen Hendrie, English teacher, was induced to accompany the principal on his perilous journey with the suitcase. Four hundred boys and girls of the school pressed eagerly against the lines to urge Mr. Moore and Miss Hendrie on to victory and to observe them in undignified movements. They opened the suitcase. Mr. Moore threw off his own coat and donned the one found in the case, while Miss Hendrie was changed in similar activities. In the team running Mr. Moore did not regulate his speed according to Miss Hendrie's speedometer, the result being that the latter was almost dragged over the course. Boys and girls yelled

and screamed. Mr. English held the watch and announced the principal and his running mate won the event in twenty-eight seconds flat. Mr. Moore was presented a canary whistle and Miss Hendrie won a hair curler.

Another event was throwing base balls at chin pits, which proved not so easy as appeared at first glance. Teachers joined in this sport with all of the enthusiasm of youth. The boys and girls revelled in the sight of their science or language teacher trying to break a plate with a base ball.

Louis Mlaska, Leo Kraus, Bryan Nixon and Harold Fisher made up as comical snakes, one im-

personating Charlie Chaplin of screen fame. At the park some of the students gathered botanical specimens for their class rooms and others wandered over the inspiring hills of this beautiful park.

A naughty boy of the school found a small snake, with which he frightened girls and schoolmates.

Hugs did not get into the lunch, this being the only feature lacking to make the picnic a genuine success. It was rather early for bugs, which usually make raids on picnic lunches. The boy with the mouthorgan was there; also the boy who wanted to play "postoffice."