

News... and Views

Henre-ee! Henry Aldrich! He's coming, mother. The seniors are bringing him straight from Broadway to the stage at Southwest on April 24 and 25.

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Get your truckin' togs ready. That long-hoped-for school dance is to be a reality. Yes, the "hop" will be held Saturday, May 10, under the sponsorship of SW Patrons Association, at Alhambra Grotto. The *Pioneer* will keep you posted on plans as they are worked out.

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Once again the Southwest Spelling Team prepares for KSD's Metropolitan Spelling Tournament, which begins tomorrow.

Mr. George, sponsor, will choose eight team members from the following ten: Mary Lou Bosche, Eveline Corich, Genevieve Dunlap, Laurel Klug, Elise Leaver, Leo Mayer, Marie Morris, Gerry Schorsch, Eulalia Wichmann and Audrey Wolters.

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Tune in station KMOX, Saturday morning, March 15, at 11 o'clock and you will hear Annabelle Garner and Dick Watkins singing their duet, "Someone."

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The place? American Theater! The date? Tuesday, March 18! The time? 8:15 p. m.! Occasion? The Annual Scholarship Benefit of the College Club of St. Louis. The play? Robert Sherwood's "There Shall Be No Night" with Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne. Why not get up a party and see the outstanding play of the year? Miss Long has further information.

British Relief Circle Organized at SW

Did you notice the knitted blankets and patch work quilts displayed in the second floor trophy case?

No, Southwest is not starting a handiwork class! Instead, a British Relief Circle has been organized to meet after school on Mondays in Room 302.

Squares are being knitted to make blankets for ambulances, and patch work quilts for air raid shelters are being sewed.

All scraps of wool and yarn will be greatly appreciated and money donations, which will be used to buy materials, are welcome.

Buttons to Admit Students To Senior Dance Today

New-senior buttons, which the Sevens have been sporting the last day or two, will serve as tickets of admission to the senior dance at 2:30 today.

Eloise Mayle, a member of Miss Kimber's art class, was the designer.

Eights, too, will wear their buttons as tickets of admission to the dance.

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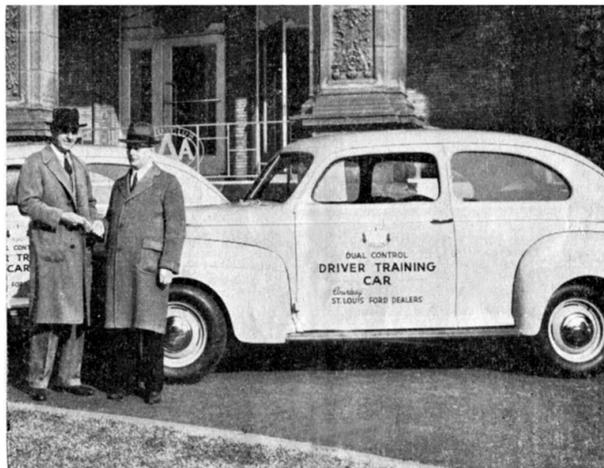
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BIG BASEBALL SHOW

STUDENT DRIVERS USE DUAL-CONTROL CAR



—Courtesy Auto Club News.

"I am thoroughly sold on the new driving course because I think it is one of the most vital subjects in school. Most high school students will be driving and they can use what they are learning," states Mr. Ingerson, driving instructor.

Each student taking the driving course has a daily period of book driving in addition to special practice periods, using the new dual controlled car furnished by the auto club.

Besides all the city high schools,

Clayton, St. Charles and Overland, Missouri, now use these Auto Club practice cars.

This course is designed especially to impress students with the necessity of safety in driving automobiles.

June Class to Present 'What a Life' April 24 and 25; 20 Seniors Take Part

Southwest's seniors will shine on April 24 and 25, when they present the play, "What a Life."

Every year seniors (and teachers) put forth their energy so that they might leave to their alma mater some gift of remembrance. This year the most befitting play turns the spotlight on those misjudged pupils whom the teachers "just don't understand."

Miss Meenach and Miss Hachtman are in charge of production; Mr. Wilson, of publicity; Mr. Baker and Miss Skinner, of scenery and props; and Miss Long, of tickets.

The cause of the whole mixup is—guess who? That's right. It's *Henry Aldrich*.

Love interest will be supplied by two office workers, Mr. Nelson and Miss Shea.

Faculty members of Central High School are Mr. Bradley, the principal, and the teachers, Mr. Patterson, Miss Wheeler, Miss Pike, Miss Eggleston, and Miss Johnston.

Students are Barbara, Henry's idea of "the" girl, Gertie, the "pep" girl; George Bigelow, Henry's rival, and Mary and Bill.

Worried parents are Mrs. Aldrich

and Mr. Vecchitto. Mr. Ferguson is the man from police headquarters.

The members of the cast are Gertrude Adrignola, Ralph Avouris, Virginia Brockmiller, Eugene Bean, June Campbell, Doris Cramer, Phyllis Deaderick, Joe Emmerich, Everett Heselton, Carl Hein, John Iacometti, Gloria Kensinger, Ed Kerwin, Jack Mort, Norma Jean Nelson, Eileen Schneider, Roland Seifert, Gloria Sicking, Wayne Wachter and Gloria Schaeffer.

However, the success of a play does not depend on the actors and directors alone. These behind-the-scenes workers must also be given credit:

Publicity and property arts—Bill McCourt and Barbara Lanctot; stage props—Julia Fremon, John Galimberti, Helen Herr, George Kovaka, Joe Baldes, Nancy Gill, Betty Kauffman, Frances Ruf and Fred Martin; stage lighting and sound effects—Robert Morris and Bill McCourt; tickets—George Hoffman, Ruth Cerf, Norman Reichert and Isabelle Balk; ushers and programs—Harry Hammerman, Eloise Mallrich and Dorothy Hutchings.

MARCH 28

Price of Admission, Ten Cents, Applies On Baseball Pass

What is that mysterious date, March 28? This is a question some two thousand odd Southwest students, teachers and outsiders have been asking for the past week. Here it is—you are again invited to witness one of the best shows ever given at Southwest.

The price? A mere ten cents.

The time? At the close of the school day, Friday, March 28.

The show? An American League baseball movie: *Batting Around the American League*.

The place? Southwest auditorium.

Not only will a great show be witnessed for one small dime, but this same dime may be applied on the purchase price of a season pass, which will entitle you to see great high school baseball teams in action. Total price of a pass is 25 cents. The ten cent admission to this show reduces it to 15 cents.

As extra attractions this great team will be introduced with its captain and coach; and a leading sports speaker of St. Louis will give a speech on baseball.

Don't forget the date—March 28.

Gables and Grables To Form Movie Club

A new club is forming for the filming of movie shorts. Who knows! Southwest may be overrun with Betty Gables and Clark Gables. Only one way to find out! Those interested meet in 210 at 2:30 today, March 14, where details of the proposed Movie Studio Club will be discussed. Technicians and extras will also be needed.

Now! Lunch Period Dancing and Movies

Southwest students now have the privilege of dancing on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays during the lunch periods and of seeing educational moving pictures on Tuesdays and Thursdays. The records used in dancing are furnished by the students. Ernie Tremayne states, "The dancing goes smoothly but more records would be appreciated."

Harry Hammerman, Ernest Tremayne, Robert Morris and Roland Seifert are members of the planning committee. Gene Wynne and Gilbert Pauls take very active parts in the mechanical setup that is necessary for running the picture machine and amplifying sound for the dancing.

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Two Sides to the Story

Death needs a holiday—a permanent one—from our city streets.

Increased traffic fatalities and casualties have dropped St. Louis from third to seventh place in safety among the cities in the United States.

Who is to blame? As always there are two sides to the story:

PEDESTRIAN SPEAKS—

"My gosh! The pedestrian is supposed to have the right of way—My mistake—a woman driver! What else could you expect?"

"Well, I'm all right now, but I'd better keep my eyes open because safety zones don't mean anything to some drivers.

"I hear that drivers' training is taught in the high schools now. That should be a good beginning; especially if the kids learn the little things, too, like using the horn only when absolutely necessary and giving all the hand signals.

"Boy, has that fellow got good brakes! Even so he bumped into the car ahead of him. Now watch them both scream at each other like a couple of insistent blue jays, although one was speeding and the other was waiting for a left turn in the right lane instead of the left.

"Here comes my street car and am I glad! Drivers usually respect them."

Moral:

Consider the poor pedestrian. He doesn't wear armor like the driver.

DRIVER SPEAKS—

"Huh! Guess that jay-walker will hurry—I almost got him where it hurts.

"Guys like that put drivers in embarrassing 'jams'. That's the trouble with this world, pedestrians always 'holler' about reckless drivers and how dangerous they are. They never stop to think that they are a menace when they don't observe the traffic laws.

"Gad! Look at that fellow walk between two parked cars. What can a driver do when a fellow acts like that? Oh, well, it only goes to prove my point, those pesky pedestrians cause as much trouble as reckless drivers.

"Some day it's going to come right down to brass tacks, either the pedestrians will have to be educated or annihilated. Considering both the gory and the glory angle, it would probably be easier to educate them.

"Oops! There goes the green light, I gotta beat that pedestrian across. If I hit him it'll sure dent my fender."

Moral: *Consider the poor driver. He doesn't know what goes on in the pedestrian's mind.*

**Shamrocks . . .
Due Monday**

On one day every year the green loveliness of a shamrock comes into its own, appears on lapels and in table and other floral arrangements. On that day, March 17, the Irish observe the anniversary of the death of St. Patrick, who, according to a legend, drove all the snakes from Ireland.

In New York City, nearly 75,000 persons march up Fifth Avenue annually. A crowd of countless other thousands watching the parade is handled by 4,000 stalwart policemen, mostly Irish.

This Time Last Year

On March 19, Pioneer subscribers reached a new high—1464 paid subscriptions. How about topping that total this year?

Sevens on March 13 became the proud owners of buttons designed by Paul Magoon.

A mailbox was installed in Room 215 for the use of contributors to the Pioneer.

Edgar Zaharia was elected president of the Student Council.

The Southwest swimming team closed its 1939-40 season in a blaze of glory, winning the last two meets.



Windy Days Are Here Again

Whoops! Hang on to your skirts! March is at it again. Mischievous winds race around the corners of the old Alma Mater, merrily knocking the hats off of unsuspecting boys and girls and blowing those just-completed geometry problems or that essay into the nearest mud puddle.

*Love is like an onion:
We taste it with delight;
But when it's gone we wonder
Whatever made us bite.*

Daffynition: Children of the Czar—just little Czardines.

A Baker's Love Song

Sweet Tart:
You're waffle cute. I loaf you as I sit here kneading your confection. I'm a well-bread fellow. Doughnut refuse because you're the flour of my eggistence.

Lovingly,

Pie-Face

Cupid may be a good shot, but he makes some awful Mrs.

Quite a Change!!!

Bathing style in 1891—
'Twas like Old Mother Hubbard.
Bathing style in 1941—
'Tis more like her cupboard.

When was the Revival of Learning?

Before the last C.W.R.'s.

Nu-jay: You certainly are a good public speaker. How do you do it?

John Cyrus: Oh, it's easy. I just prepare a clever beginning and a brilliant ending, and then see to it that nothing gets in between.

HE WHO HESITATES LOSES THE PARKING SPACE.

Mr. Rosenkranz: Now I shall draw one of my famous pictures on the blackboard. Ed, what does that picture show?

Ed. Winkler: It shows that all great artists don't come from Italy.

After Dinner Speeches

Henry Ford: V8.
Joe Stalin: SOVIET.

Let's Get Acquainted

All of us are acquainted with the president of the Student Council, Jack Lngsdorf. Now let's meet the other officers, who also plan to graduate this June.

Robert Morris

An authority on law, Robert was elected Student Council parliamentarian.

Although his plans for the future are vague, Bob hopes to go to college (Harvard or California University) and study engineering.

Julia Fremon

If you are in doubt about any business carried on at previous Student Council meetings, go to secretary Julia Fremon.

"I'm going to Smith or some other Eastern university and study chemistry," she says.

Julia is also business manager of the Pioneer.

Ernest Tremayne

Have you any money you want to put in the hands of the Student Council? If so, just hand it over to Ernest Tremayne. He's treasurer.

The Tyrone Power of Southwest, Ernie claims he likes all the girls and dancing.

"When I'm through with high school, I'm going to work and then go to college or maybe do both at the same time," Ernie explained.

EXCHANGE CORRAL

The cadets of Kemper Military School in Boonville, Mo., held an air raid dance. In response to an air raid warning the cadets and their dates hurried to an air raid shelter for protection. Sand bags and barbed wire were seen outside while inside the dance was held to the blare of drums and bugles.

Teacher: This essay on "Our Car" is exactly, word for word, the same as your brother's.

Jimmie: Yes, Mam; it's the same car.

Orange and Blue

From the Webster Echo comes the news that the walls of the Webster High School cafeteria are being brightened by the art class with pictures of basketball and football players and track men.

John Iacometti

When the call comes for the vice-president of the Student Council, an up-and-coming young gentleman by the name of John Iacometti will step up to take a bow.

"I'm not quite sure of what I'm going to do after graduation," says John.

Whatever his plans, we know John will make a success of life.

Mr. Sackett Tells About Convention At Atlantic City

"The annual convention of the American Association of School Administration was held in Atlantic City, from Saturday, February 22 through Thursday, February 27," said Mr. Sackett in an interview with a Pioneer reporter.

"The theme," he continued, "was 'To provide for common defense'. The prominent speakers were: Mr. Stassen, governor of Minnesota; Mr. Studebaker, the United States Commissioner of Education; Mr. Bowman, president of Johns Hopkins University; and Mr. Starne, Congressman from Alabama and vice-chairman of the Dies Committee.

"All spoke encouragingly of the work the schools are doing in trying to develop the appreciation by students of the value of life in a democratic country.

"One evening," he continued, "the program was in the nature of an entertainment with Milton Cross as master of ceremonies. The National Broadcasting Co. orchestra played several numbers and Gladys Swarthout of the Metropolitan Opera Company sang two groups of songs. The Quiz Kids were there in person for a special appearance. Each sat at a table and Mr. Kelly appeared in cap and gown. Mr. Kelly asked for the spelling of a very long word, the longest in the English language. One of the kids immediately volunteered to spell it correctly; but he raised his hand and volunteered the information that he knew a longer word and gave the name of a chemical compound which must have had 40 or 50 letters. When asked to spell it, he did so without hesitation.

"On my return to St. Louis, I stopped at Philadelphia and visited the Central High School there. In that city some of the High Schools are for boys only, some for girls only and others for both. Central High is now a school for boys and students come to it from all over the city provided they have an I. Q. no lower than 110. The enrollment is smaller than ours and yet the building is much larger than ours. The teachers are all men and the principal of the school is called the president. I was given, "he concluded, "a copy of the school handbook, a volume of nearly 350 pages."

Carr Square Village Project Gets Under Way Tomorrow

Tomorrow at three p. m. you may attend the ceremonies inaugurating the destruction of antiquated unsanitary buildings in the proposed Carr Square Village, site of the city's low cost housing project for Negroes. Mayor Dickmann will begin the ceremonies by demolishing a three-story dwelling on Selby Place with a powerful stream of water.

STUDENT COUNCIL REPRESENTATIVES

Group	Representative	Group	Representative
0	Mary Ann Wessel	29	Jean Alexander
1	Jane Cleaney	30	Virginia Morgan
2	Mary Louise Barry	31	Evelyn Jacobs
3	Paul McFadden	32	Mary Purcelli
4	Lois Arnett	33	Jean Heilmann
5	Ruth Hardt	34	Marilyn Raithe
6	Robert Waeltz	35	Milton Lauenstein
7	Benny Pucci	36	Dorothy Stapp
8	Milton Canis	37	Joyce Harrelson
9	Mary Ellen Scott	38	Herbert Ernst
10	Bernice Glauser	39	Alvin Acton
11	Lorraine Hardt	40	Ariene Herweck
12	Elsie Falkenberg	41	Rita Nickerson
13	Alan Tiarks	42	Marie Morris
14	Lorraine Nagel	43	Audrey Dietrich
15	Helen Clapper	44	Marcela Guelker
16	Bill Brauer	45	Mary Ann Swartztrauber
17	Esther Ruth Barclay	46	Ruth Massot
18	Helen Roschke	47	Ralph Boekemier
19	Oliver Cox	K-8	Anita Betz
20	Dorothy Schneiders	K-10	Ruth Hammerstein
21	Ruth Donadon	K-11	Selma Baker
22	Dolores Lucich	Sr. Aud	Julia Fremont
23	Claire Lenney	Sr. Aud	John Iacometti
24	Glenn Schultz	Sr. Aud	Jack Langsdorf
25	Holman McLoad	Sr. Aud	Bob Morris
26	Billie Sanders	Sr. Aud	Marion Primrose
27	Ann Crean	Sr. Aud	Ernest Tremayne
28	Sam Tomlinson		

Miss Funk, Mr. Gerber To Sponsor Sevens

Sevens felt like seniors for the first time Wednesday, February 19, when Mr. Sackett called to order their first meeting. The first business of the meeting was to elect Miss Funk and Mr. Gerber co-sponsors.

"Indeed it was a great surprise," exclaimed Miss Funk, "and I am very grateful for the honor which the new seniors have given me. I hope that I shall be able to help make their last year at SW one that they will cherish."

Mr. Gerber says, "I felt quite honored to be chosen as one of the senior sponsors, though quite surprised. I look forward to a very enjoyable semester. I have a lovely co-sponsor, and an ideal class, all high-powered ingredients for the making of a lot of fun."

Mr. Gerber was co-sponsor of the January, 1930, class at Soldan; a class of 320 pupils, which, no doubt, gave him fine experience.

Class officers, elected March 3, are as follows:

- Collier Loving.....President
- Frances Haley.....Vice-President
- Joan Edmonson....Girls' Secretary
- Tom Standley....Boys' Secretary
- Dorothy Chalmers.Girls' Treasurer
- Mack Stone.....Boys' Treasurer
- Helen Sims....Girls' Sgt.-at-Arms
- Russell Dyer....Boys' Sgt.-at-Arms

Sten Aids Teacher When Voice Fails

At last something new in stenography!

Miss McKinney found that a stenography teacher doesn't need a voice. When hers failed her, the subject she teaches came to her rescue. She wrote the instructions on the blackboard in shorthand and the class proved their mastery of the subject by going on as smoothly as ever.

Know All the Answers—Read Driver's Textbook

Did you know you could learn to drive by reading a book? Well, almost! You can learn the proper hand signals, find out who is entitled to the right of way at intersections, and how to avoid skidding on slippery street-car rails! You can learn to make minor repairs yourself on your car by studying its mechanism. Other helpful hints, such as how to rock a car out of the mud, are found in this same sage volume.

If you'd like to know all the answers, borrow your friend's new Driver Education textbook, *Sportsmanlike Driving*.

FASHION FLIGHTS

BY FRANCES BLACKBURN

Black rubber boots as high as the knee worn by Gloria Sicking on a freezing day.

Indians on the warpath again. Quick, fellows, hide—they have already caught Johnny Hunt and Dick Barnard and nearly scalped them. (Crew-cuts.)

Fashionable Notes: Lorraine Daniels looking very pert in a fire red jerkin and a brown tweed skirt . . . Dolores Vogelphol wearing a light green sweater and a colorful plaid skirt, in step with spring . . . Eloise Mallrich and her beautiful white angora mittens, knitted by her personally.

Between Classes: Skippy Outman wearing fashionable black glass-less glasses (useful?) . . . the

lovely well-groomed locks of La Verne Trapp . . . June McCoy finds living on a budget rather difficult, especially when delicious hamburgers are served for lunch.

1-2-3 Kick . . . it's the LaConga seen everywhere and any time. The Rumba is getting popular fast . . . learn it now if you expect to go on being popular.

The pompadour is no longer news—it's a necessity. Hair swept up on the sides gives a really sophisticated look. (Try it, freshies.)

Footnote: Now it's the style to wear *clean saddles*. Clean them up, girls, and try to keep them that way. (Jane Becker has been trying without too much success.)

CLUB DOINGS

The Girls' Bowling Club with 35 teams of five girls each, is proof that a great many girls have put bowling down as a must on their activity lists.

Sponsored by Miss Williams, the club has a go at the tenpins on Monday afternoons at the Arway.

The Hiking Club's latest pedestrian journey has been through the lunchroom here at Southwest, February 25. Miss Maise, lunchroom supervisor, gave information on "what cooks" behind the scenes.

Now the club, under Miss Randolph's sponsorship, plans a trek to the White Castle Bakery on Kingshighway.

Officers are as follows:
 Mary Anne Johnson.....President
 Helen Roschke.....Vice-President
 Alice Youngermann Sec'y-Treas.
 Theodora Aefantis.....Pioneer Rep.

Members of the Senior Girl Scout Troop stitch busily on baby garments for the Red Cross during their Monday afternoon meetings. All this and rolling bandages, too, are accomplished by these busy lassies.

A club pass and 26 cents gives you access to thrills and spills galore each Tuesday afternoon at the Arena Roller Rink.

To join the Skating Club see Miss McNamara or Miss Skinner for parent consent cards.

Unlike SW Students—Like SW Students

If you value your fingers, do not tease these natives of North and South America. They make excellent pets (no written guarantee issued). As the sign informs you, they like clean fresh water in which to swim and eat.

Unlike Southwest students, these creatures eat only when the weather is warm and they relish any kind of fresh, raw meat. Like some of the flourishing students, they grow six inches a year. Of course, now you know! Those mysterious creatures previously referred to as "they" are the two alligators in Room 114. Remember. Don't tempt them with a nice juicy finger.

Three Students Added To Super-Honor Roll

Add to the list of fall semester super-honor-roll members published in the last issue of the *Pioneer* the names of Isabelle Schwerdtman, seventh semester, who made four E's and one G; Marie Morris, sixth semester, who made five E's; and Dean Donadon, second semester, who made four E's.

'A' Volleyball Team Vs. Three Schools In Games Tonight

League competition begins tonight for SW "A" volleyball teams when they get into action at Roosevelt.

Coach Kittlaus expects the team to make such a good showing this year that they will represent the southside district in the finals.

Practice games have been played with Stowe Teachers College, Carondelet Y. M. C. A., Fairview High and a team composed of playground instructors.

Members of the team are: Bob Allen, Carl Bennett, Jack Berron, John Collins, Bill Daily, Ted Dieringer, Lyle Downing, Russell Dyer, Truman Hill, Jack Hoss, Fred Kleisly, George Kovaka, Benny Pucci, Bob Treptow, Donald Twellman, Dan Wheatcroft.

The schedule is as follows:

Roosevelt High School—Friday, March 14

1. Southwest vs. McKinley
2. Cleveland vs. Southwest
3. Roosevelt vs. Southwest

The finals between the north side champs and the south side champs will be played at Southwest High on March 21.

Senior Survey

Greetings, eights!

Are you among those who have seen the results of your trip to the photographer or has the mailman let you down? Don't give up hope, you'll find out the bad news soon. But maybe you are photogenic?

Fred Andrews and Betty Bermel just love to slide along the floors of the corridors, not on their feet, mind you, on their backs, accompanied by flying books and papers scattering in every direction. Maybe it's a talent!

Overheard

Guy Walker: "What term am I?" (Is it that bad, Guy?) . . . Fred Marschel: "If you stand still you'll never get ahead! Oh, well . . . Carl Hein: "All these women around here, especially—" (Yes, yes, go on, Carl!)

June Campbell, the demon of the dancefloor, learned to rumba in no time, but who couldn't with Prof. Johnny Hunt as the gifted teacher? P. S. Johnny kicks a mean Conga, too!

Phyllis Deaderick has a very serious problem. She invariably says hardware store for drygoods store. Phyllis needs help badly. Does anyone know of a cure?

We wonder where Bill Porter learned the art of dunking a doughnut.

Hold on to those eight buttons. They'll verify your boasts that you're a high and mighty senior.

Continued later,
Weno Dontwe

Two SW Faculty Men In Chess Tournament

By Marilyn Mesloh

"This is the first chess tournament I have ever entered and I am enjoying it. I would like to see chess become more popular at Southwest," stated Mr. Gottlieb in an interview with a *Pioneer* reporter.

"I am afraid chess is too much for my mentality and I had better concentrate on baseball," laughed Mr. Young, who is also participating in the tournament.

The Open Tournament, the first one either Mr. Young or Mr. Gottlieb has entered, is being sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. Chess Club. Twenty-four players are organized into four groups of six persons each. Mr. Gottlieb, who has won one game and lost three, is in a different group from Mr. Young, who has won one and lost two.

"The preliminaries, which are held on Sunday afternoon, are about over. Later, the winner in each group will play for the title in his tournament. The winner of each tournament will then play for the city championship, now held by a Mr. Scriveoner," says Mr. Gottlieb.

Mr. Young and Mr. Gottlieb, who both aspire to do better next year, reveal the fact that there are quite a few good chess players on Southwest's faculty. Who knows? Maybe some day the title of Chess Champion of St. Louis will be held by one of Southwest's educators.

Coach Young, Diamond Generalissimo, Hinges Hopes for Season on Pitchers

By GEORGE ESSIG

The director of the fortunes of practically any baseball team has labored in the past under such appellations as skipper, master mind, generalissimo and a host of others, doubtless some less complimentary. The job's complexities, which require besides the teaching element the artful handling of diverse temperaments, seem to suggest a plethora of handles.

In a word, versatility is a prime requisite of coaching success. If the matter permits of localization, Southwest's two-year record of 22 wins and 10 losses implies no absence of the quality in its coach, Mr. Young. He swings rather easily from the prolix Cicero or the classic

beauty of the Vergilian line to the blunt Anglo-Saxon and, not infrequently, the confidential jargon of the diamond. Student of government and repository of all sorts of unique knowledge, he's always good for some singular tip which "might win you a dollar on a quiz show."

Well schooled in the game through college play at Washington U. and several years of muny ball, Mr. Young took over the squad from the school's opening and has made each season a winning one.

Assiduous statistician, he extracts from his figures information of the essence. The flawless fielder, the money player, the long ball

GLASSBURN'S LONGHORN LORE

For the past few years the war-cry of the Brooklyn Dodgers has been, "Wait until next year!" Southwest has echoed those words a season or two; but, according to all advance information, "Them days are gone forever."

It looks as if Southwest has, at last, a better than average chance of romping off with one and possibly two athletic championships in the city league, said chances being with its track and baseball team.

Baseball

Considering that many of last year's lettermen are back to form the nucleus of this year's squad, the baseball team, coached by Mr. Young, has a good chance of finishing at the top of the league. This viewpoint doesn't seem too optimistic when one recalls that last year Southwest finished well above the .500 per cent mark.

Track

Equally as bright is the outlook for the Southwest track team. It looks as though the battle-cry will

be, "Watch out, Roosevelt, here we come." The time seems ripe for the dethroning of Roosevelt and certainly no one has a better chance than Southwest.

Just as a passing thought, we might add that Southwest is letting no grass grow under its feet. Practice has begun in both sports, and by the time the season officially starts the Longhorns will be tough to defeat.

Perhaps it's but wishful dreaming to think of the time when Southwest will have won a championship in every sport at least once. But a step in the right direction may soon be forthcoming. A winner would serve as an incentive when football and basketball roll around next year.

Bob Allen Represents SW on All-Star Team

Bob Allen, seventh semester pupil and member of the Southwest basketball squad, has the honor of representing Southwest in the Star-Times' All-Star Public High League Team.

The selection, one of ten, was made with the assistance of coaches and officials.

Soldan and Blewett Highs have two members each, while Southwest, McKinley, Central, Roosevelt, Beaumont and Cleveland each have one member.

About the selection, Bob said, "I heard about it first from my teammates. It came as a real surprise."

AVOURIS — — — ASKS THE QUESTION

Do you approve of dancing during the lunch hours on the Auditorium stage? Why?

Katherine Hense, eighth semester: "It's a swell chance for those who don't know how to dance to learn from those who do."

Gloria Schaeffer, eighth semester: "Students can pick up new dance steps and it breaks the monotony of sitting in classrooms all day."

Pete Petros, eighth semester: "It's okay but not enough students take advantage of this opportunity."

Joe Billy, eighth semester: "Boys and girls have a better chance to get acquainted with each other."

Hurley Warren, fourth semester: "It would be swell if more girls were willing to dance."

Leonard Tzinberg, eighth semester: "It is a good remedy for students who previously wandered around in the halls causing trouble."

