



The Howl



Volume XII, No. 9

SOUTHWEST HIGH SCHOOL, ATLANTA, GEORGIA, MAY 22, 1962

20c a copy

civic news

Parks, Y Open Summer Program

"Boom, boom, boom, boom—gonna chop you right down!" But those tumbling trees and rumbling bulldozers in West Manor Park don't mean a cool pool for tired Wolves—they only mean a baseball field and recreation area.

However, drainage from local springs is slowing down construction in the eight and a half acre park, and will keep the new area from opening until late summer.

The YMCA, located on Campbellton Road, is offering two summer camps this year—Camp Waco for girls ages eight through fourteen and Camp Pioneer for boys eleven through sixteen.

Boys and girls attending these summer camps will take part daily in swimming, archery, air-rifling, nature hikes, arts and crafts, trampoline, and other sports.

Campers will also have the opportunity to work on scout badges and swimming courses such as Junior Life Saving and Beginners swimming certificate and badges.

The YMCA is also sponsoring a Summer Fun Club for boys and girls in the eighth and ninth grades daily at the YMCA. The Fun Club will also offer swimming, archery, hikes, arts and crafts, and varied sports.

Every Friday evening at the YMCA there will be a Pre-Teen Time for eighth and ninth graders, including supervised dances and games.

Novice Wolves Named To Staff

New staff, new look, will be the theme for the '62-'63 Howl.

Chief Wolf is editor John Haydock, working with his assistants, Jeani Williamson, news editor; Eddie Gaddy, asst. news editor; Ginger Pierce, feature editor; Jim Pounds, sports editor; Ronnie Popiel and Alan Schuler, asst. sports editor; Jimmy McGarity, Lou Rogers, Bunny Guabelly, and Fay McGee, advertising managers; and Mike McKeihen, Jim Craft, Walter Hutchins, and Tamara Duren as reporters.

Since the Howl is always looking for new talent, any student from the ninth grade up interested in working on the paper and receiving credit for it, should sign up for the staff next year. Journalism will not be offered as such.

Mammoths Delay Rings For Juniors Till June 1



Eddie Gaddy shows typical Junior Deloma as June 1 arrives.

—Photo by John Haydock



Students get first chance at government in action as they pile on buses to go register to vote. Students went to the Fulton County Courthouse April 13 to accept new civic responsibility.

—Photo by Marlin Humphrey

Sands Of Time, Paris In Spring Cast Song Spell

Arabian nights, Paris skies, and the "Magic of Music" starred in the annual Chorus Concert May 4.

This year featuring a wide variety of music for all, The Mixed, 'A', and 'B', choruses joined the Senior Ensemble and the Boys' Quintet in presenting the program under the direction of Mrs. Connie Bradley.

"Can-Can" by Cole Porter was the 'A' chorus costume presentation. The girls sang "Can-Can", "C'est Magnifique", "I Love Paris" and other selections to the background of a side-walk cafe.

The Beginning Chorus included in their presentation "Hello, Young Lovers", "I Enjoy Being A Girl", and others.

A painted desert set the stage for the mixed Chorus production of Rappaport's "Kismet". Dressed as dancing girls, shieks, and desert pirates, the chorus sang, "Stranger In Paradise", "He's In Love", "Baubles, Bangles, and Beads", "Sands of Time", and other selections.

Local Stores Choose Girls For Teen Boards

Spring means Teen Board try outs in Atlanta, as local stores choose the girl to represent each high school in and around Atlanta.

Mary Jean Childress will be the Southwest representative on Davidson's Starlet Board. She replaces Suzanne Spratlin. Rich's has not announced their pick yet. Charlene Gunnell was on Rich's Board this year.

Colleges Launch Brainy Seniors

Lots of seniors this year are embarking on the U. S. S. Scholarship.

Sailing on the football deck will be Marquis Baeszler, University of Florida; Larry Haynie, Auburn University; James Stone, FSU; Doug Wood, University of Chattanooga; Danny Walton, Furman University.

Roland Matson goes scholarship, too, to Presbyterian College. The University of Georgia tickets a Freshman Scholarship to Joyce Lambert and a music scholarship to Ann Lee.

Bob McLeod shoves off on a Southeastern Fair Art Scholarship and Carol McDonald lands at St. Joseph's Infirmary School of Nursing, while Wesleyan College launches Carolyn Brandes on a scholarship.

Haydock Heads Atlanta Press

Howl Editor John Haydock has been elected Atlanta Scholastic Press Association President for 1962-63.

Elected at the annual spring picnic of the association, held at Northside Methodist Church, John will head the group consisting of the staffs of all annuals and newspapers of high schools in the Atlanta area.

The ASPA hopes to accomplish many things in the coming year, such as a statement of editorial policy for all scholastic papers, and an emblem for the mastheads of newspapers in the association. The idea of a central advertising account for all local papers to secure national advertising has also been suggested.

Singers Swap Songs For Spivey

Southwest's singers plan to exchange thoughts of concert preparation for thoughts of sun, water, and sand.

Once again the time is approaching for the annual choral outing. This year the members of the "A" chorus and Mixed chorus plan to raid Lake Spivey for a fun rollicking time.

"Every year that I have attended the outing I have had a great time. I'm sure this Saturday will not be an exception," was the comment of one boy in the Mixed chorus.

One advantage this year is that the Choral Parents organization has taken care of all the details, such as admission and recreation. All the student has to provide is his food, his date, and his mode of transportation.

Emotional Seniors Say 'Goodbye High School'

Two hundred and seven Southwest Seniors will end their high school careers on Thursday, May 31 at the Atlanta auditorium as the annual graduation ceremonies are held.

Highlights of the evening of mixed emotions will be the speeches by two outstanding seniors, Bonnie Henderson and Marquie Baeszler.

Marquis will also present the traditional Senior President cape to the president of the 1962-63 class who was elected earlier.

Music will be brought by the Seniors themselves. The class will sing the Alma Mater, and "I May Never Pass This Way Again", directed by Mrs. Connie Bradley. The Senior Ensemble will also sing. The 'A' Band, under Mr. Kenneth Krause's direction, will play "Academic Recessional" and "Pricession of the Nobles."

Formal dress will be worn by the Seniors, also a tradition of Southwest. Girls picked their dresses last month, and boys will wear dinner jackets.

Honors and awards will also highlight the impressive ceremony. Scholarships the Journal and Civitan Cups will be given.

Junior escorts, formally dressed girls and military cadets, will form a line for the Seniors to walk through. The girls, selected by Junior homeroom teachers and Miss Mary Winterbottom, are chosen for their beauty, charm, and contributions to the school.

S. W. Inducts New Leaders

New student body officers were inducted during a special assembly, May 16, in the school auditorium. Officers for 1962-63 school year are Johnny Edwards, Jim Pounds, Sandra Mundy, and Suzanne Schultz.

GILL RETIRES

Opening the assembly was outgoing president, Butch Gill, who explained the accomplishments of this year's council. Emphasis was placed on the success of the new honor system and how it had grown in over-all effectiveness and in student recognition.

After the opening speech, the new leaders repeated the oaths of office given them by the outgoing counterparts. Butch Gill inducted John Edwards; Bill Huff, vice-president, inducted Jim Pounds; Loretta Todd, treasurer, inducted Suzanne Schultz; and Susan Quinn, secretary inducted Sandra Mundy.

EDWARDS SPEAKS

Following the induction, John Edwards, new president, made an acceptance speech for all the officers. In his speech, John outlined the plans for the coming year. These plans include a new method of selecting class officers and a new method of balloting in all school elections.

John also outlined the plans of the Student Council for next year.

Sun, Sand, Fun Greet Jekyll-Bound Civitans

Representatives of the Tri-Civitan and Jr. Civitan went to Jekyll Island, in April for the annual Civitan Convention.

The group left school Thursday afternoon with Mr. J.M. Spates and three parent chaperones. They returned the following Sunday.

Each club sent ten representatives: Sharon Wilson, Janet Archer Getra Dunn, Jimmy Hooks, Rip Goal, Steve Hindsman, Steve Woodall, Alice Cox, Jane Hunt, and Billy Hartley. Mike Hedges, Joe Davidson, Margaret Armstrong, Cheryl Tilly, Jay Lockhart, Julie Cheek, Loretta Todd, Jerry Hartley, Sandra Mundy, and Midget Daher represented Junior Civitan.

The convention each year points out the advancements of clubs throughout Georgia. "We found that our group here at Southwest compared favorably with all other groups in the state," remarked Mr. Spates.

"However," he continued, "we will reorganize next year to incorporate other favorable features of groups we observed there."

GSPA Instructs Staffs At Athens

Thirteen students attended the 35th annual convention of the Georgia Scholastic Press Association in Athens, May 4, Howl won two honors for its journalistic excellence.

The Howl received the class A Certificate of Distinction "in recognition of the maintenance of high journalistic standards during the session of 1961-62". Carol Fleuhr, Howl staff member, won the award for the best book review in a Georgia high school newspaper.

Members of the Resume staff were also present at the convention and participated in the workshop concerning yearbook journalism.

Students attending from Southwest were Jeani Williamson, John Haydock, Susan Gillon, Cheryl Tilley, Jay Heard, Gail Murphy, Susan Beckham, Bobbie Avery, Judy Ramey, Jerri Gabriel, Dick Hogue, Tommy Grimes, and Steve Seiter.

Fetes Held By Language Clubs

Both the Latin and French Departments hold banquets at the end of the year, and there is always an assortment of talent on hand to entertain at diners.

Bringing a little bit of old Gallic harmony to the French banquet were the guitar songs by Marty Connors, and a lively "Can-Can" by Marilyn Miller; Cathy Foster read poems. Before feasting began, Joyce Lambert gave the blessing in French.

French menu consisted of Onion Soup, Chicken Amadine, escalloped potatoes, green beans baked in almonds, and a surprise desert of flaming ambrosia.

The Latin banquet, diners in Roman togas, was entertained by guest speaker Dr. Herbert W. Bernario, professor of Classics at Emory University. Marilyn Miller again danced at this banquet with her interpretation of the "Dance of Venus."

The Latin Students proved to be more Southern and consumed fried chicken, along with a Roman assortment of dates, nuts, and "wine" (grape-juice).

editorials

Congested Halls Not So Necessary

Southwest High School was built to accommodate 600 students—over twice that number are now attending classes in the building. The halls are overcrowded, but is all the congestion there necessary? We think not.

Walking in the halls is not unlike driving a car. Each person wants to get to where he is going in his own way and in his own time; however, the city traffic department certainly does not allow drivers to stop when ever they wish, push aside any one they want to pass, or park their cars in the middle of the road to talk to their friends.

HINTS FROM TRAFFIC

Often, walking down the hall is like driving the wrong way on a one way street. The offender blames the approaching driver, while oncomer says that the other is guilty. Perhaps they are both wrong.

Lawmakers have found it profitable to designate certain sides of streets for vehicles traveling in opposite directions. The same should be true of halls. Southwest has one-way stairways to help solve collision problems on the steps, but just as one way streets do not solve all traffic problems, these stairs have little effect with-

out some conscientious consideration from the student body.

RESPONSIBILITY

No matter how much the faculty, the administration, or the Student Council does to try to solve this problem, the difficulties will continue if you do not cooperate.

1. Avoid stopping suddenly in the halls. If you must talk to someone, move to the right of the hall and allow the students who do not wish to stop to move on.

2. Always remember to walk on the right side of the hall and LOOK WHERE YOU ARE GOING! Do not run in the hall.

3. Keep water-fountain, candy and Coke machine lines as close to the walls as possible. After you have what you wanted MOVE—find an uncrowded place to drink Cokes and talk.

4. Be considerate of others. The golden rule is the best rule to follow while walking as well as while driving. Keep books, pencils, and rulers close to you. No one wants to be jabbed in the hall.

We think that if these simple rules of courtesy were followed, there would be a lot less woe and irritation between classes. At present, the time between classes at Southwest is certainly not the "pause that refreshes."



Smashed Student: "Doesn't anybody want to get to class but me?"

Summer Months Bring Work, Relief To Suffering Students

Summertime means different things to different students. To some it is a time for trite expressions (like, "Boy, it's hot!") while to others it means a time for relaxation and for work.

Students, especially junior boys with cars, spend all summer thinking of ways to get out of working. The working juniors spend their time trying to think of ways to get out of their jobs. Others work and count their money.

A most popular summer pastime of Southwest students is going to summer school, willingly or

not, to improve their minds. They enjoy the comfort of the air conditioned classrooms (but what a condition!) and the friendly, informal, relaxed atmosphere of the schools.

RELAXATION TIRING

Since summertime is a time for rest, many students travel. They enjoy the pleasant relief of running from tour bus to tour bus, the true relaxation of all-day guided visits, and the soothing feeling after an all-night party.

Some students prefer sports to other means of releasing their school-room tensions. Since the weather is cool in Atlanta, some boys prefer football (in full uniform, that is) while others spend their time athletically pulling weeds, washing cars, and mowing grass.

WATER POPULAR

The most popular summer pastime is swimming. Daily, thousands of bathers stand in the gentle Georgia sun waiting for room to swim a few feet before they are pushed out of the pool. This is also the season for outdoor parties that last long into the night, because the students have so much sunburn they can't sleep.

By the time summer is over, students can hardly wait for school to start again?

on the spot

Newest Plan Polls Ideas

by Johnny Edwards

This year the Southwest student government has proved effective. However, no government has ever reached a stage where certain changes could not make it stronger. We think that we have found a plan to increase the efficiency of our student council.

Under this plan, there will be an addition of two representatives from each grade, making a total of six from each class. These representatives will be the four class officers and the runners-up for the offices of president and vice-president.

To carry out the demanded combination of duties successfully, the class officers must be the best qualified people.



Johnny

We then hope to make some arrangement for assigning a home-room to each representative. The representatives will be responsible for taking the class's opinions to the council and

returning the council's decisions to the homerooms. This plan is expected to accomplish two things. First, it will strengthen the council by putting more of the leaders of the school in responsible positions. Second, it will bring about a closer tie between the student body and its student government.

The plan will work only if you will do your part. You must elect able officers to represent you and be willing to give them your ideas and support.

Ahem!

The Howl goofed! Last issue the Howl failed to mention that a silver key was won by Ludy Knight for sustaining a straight A average for six semesters.

Honor System - Did It Slip, Catch Hold, Fail?

"The Student Council has this year instituted an Honor System of which Southwest can be proud."

This statement made during the recent student body elections by a present officer is one that Wolves should think about and evaluate for themselves.

A chain is only as strong as its weakest link. In classes where teachers don't require pledges on tests, the Honor System weakens. When the section of the Honor Code dealing with destroying school property is not enforced, then punishment for cheating becomes less effective.

Increased support would strengthen the present system. Teachers should insist that students write out the pledge on their papers. Advertising through posters, bulletin boards, and class discussion would serve to stimulate interest. According to Student Body officers, numerous incidents of cheating are dropped in the Red Locker—but most are un-

ed leaving no lead for the Council. Most important student Council members themselves must continually stress by their own example the integrity and responsibility of scholarship. Students should feel, through their participation in the Honor System, a sense of duty and concern for their school.

Can Southwest be proud of its Honor System? It can be proud that it is one of the few schools that has met the challenge of cheating. At least five years of striving and evaluating will be necessary before grades can reflect actual preparation and study of each student.

This year's officers have linked an ideal with the realities of school life. Now it is in the hands of new Student Body officers to chain this ideal to Southwest.

Letters Column Fulfills A Need

The Howl expresses its viewpoint of school life through editorials. Your chance to speak out and ask questions about your school is through the letters to the editors column on this page of the newspaper.

In the past this privilege has not been effectively or correctly used by the student body. The column is your key to understanding the affairs of the school. It is not a personal grudge feature, nor is it a humor column.

The new Howl staff recognizes the need for such a column, but we cannot work without your cooperation. Be aware of what is happening around you. If you like it, or if you don't like it, make use of "Letters to the Editors" to express your opinions.

Place your letters in the Howl letters to the editors box in the library.

Mower Madness Enrages Teachers, Students Alike

"And now class... whirrr... clank, whirrr, bang... and this important to the... grrrr, clank, whirrr... which brings us to the conclusion that... sput, clank, blang..."

So goes days when the lawn mower mows down class lectures. Every time teacher opens his mouth to begin a lecture, everybody expects clipped grass to fly out.

The racket not only proves to massacre class work, but also proves injurious to vocal chords during mowing sessions and particularly murderous to throats and student's ears during intervals sans mower noise when teacher is talking in hog-calling tones. Recalcitrant students complain, too, because it's difficult to sleep or day-dream with all the noise.

What can be the solution to this problem?

Can it be keeping all the windows closed and suffocating from heat?

Can it be buying a muffler for the lawn mower? Earplugs for

all the students? Target practicing at the mower?

It seems that the most logical solution would be for the yard man either to come early or stay late and cut the grass before or after school, if this doesn't violate school rules.

If not, install in the curriculum a new course — lip reading 203, which would really solve the problem.

poem

Save It For A Rainy May

Sometimes the school custodians
Make teachers growl and wring
their hands,
But student's minds are not so mean.
Lest education soon convene
In hotels Hampton, Cox, and
Dinkler,
Someone better show them now
Just how to set a sprinkler!

wills' way

School Tops Old Records

Dear Students,

This year has been the top, academically and athletically, in our history. Any school or institution can improve, and at Southwest we have been constantly striving for improvement and achievement.

We regretfully watch this year's seniors leave because they are doers. Many in this class have made notable records for themselves and for the school. Their future energies will be in direct proportion to their past efforts.

We now look forward to our new senior class. There awaits them all the opportunities of which the past seniors have availed themselves. With continued, and in some cases renewed, hard work, they can measure up to and surpass this year's accomplishments.

Sincerely,
Claude C. Wills, Jr.

Whole Milk's Problems Cured With Skim Milk

Should skim milk be available in the cafeteria? Why?

"Regardless of whether or not your weight is normal, dry skim milk is best for good health," comments Chuck Coker, Occidental College track coach.

Milk is very important to the athlete in obtaining protein, but sweet milk, when taken at mealtime, has a tendency to prevent protein foods from being properly digested.

If sweet milk does not lie in the stomach like a handful of putty, it can be enjoyed as an in-between-meals drink. Also, sweet-milk at mealtime tends to satisfy the appetite too quickly, taking away the desire for larger quantities of other foods which contain richer sources of protein, minerals, and vitamins.

DRY MILK BEST

In many people, the undigested fat in too rich milk combines with calcium, thereby preventing this vital mineral from reaching the blood stream. This can result in a serious calcium deficiency, despite the most earnest effort to drink "plenty of milk for calcium."

Buttermilk, as a mealtime drink, is entirely different because of its high lactic acid content. It actually promotes and aids in the digestion of proteins and iron-containing foods. Still, skim milk is better for you.

So concentrated is dry skim that it contains eleven times more high grade protein, minerals, "B" vitamins and lactose than fresh

whole milk. This means that eleven pounds of fresh milk are used to prepare one pound of dry skim milk.

Powdered skim milk can be added to such things as scrambled eggs, soups, sauces, puddings, custards, and meat loaf. Much can be added to meat loaf giving many times the initial protein.

Milk can be used as a pre-game or pre-meet drink with none of the usual binding or nauseating effects if it is skim milk. This does not apply to whole milk.

Skim milk, if offered in the school cafeteria would be drunk by most athletes and students, as well as teachers on diets.

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Tricks Taunt Two S. W. Secretaries

"Hope for the best but prepare for the worst" is the motto of the secretaries in S.W.'s office. They must cope with everything from broken water pipes to counting money.

Many mothers call Southwest asking for a certain student and requesting that this student be given a message.

Mrs. Rencher takes the student's name, supposedly looks him up in the card catalog and sends him the message. However, after she and the office aides have searched the card catalog and found no such name, she may call mother and find out that the mother had called the wrong school. The school she really wanted was Southwest DeKalb.

Both secretaries have found that counting money in the office is an art. Everytime they begin to count out money for some club or other school function, they are usually foiled by a student aide who is helping them. Their counting usually follows this pattern, 1, 2, 3, 4—would you please quit helping me count—1, 2, 3, 4—Can I help you—1, 2, 3, 4—Do I know whom?

Notebook Scribblings Flip Students; Make Romance

Every year Southwest Wolves buy new notebooks and begin drawing pictures and writing sweetheart's names on them.

As I was prowling around looking for a choice morsel to put into print I noticed that three boys in the ninth grade were lone wolves. These boys, Andy Pierce, Gary Wigley, and Kenneth Lunsford didn't have even one girl's name on their notebooks. Come now boys, surely you can do better than that!

Carol Ann Hitchcock has a big "Ask Andy" on her notebook but so far no one knows who Andy is.

Bill Wheat and Marcia Bigham have decided after very much thought that their notebooks look best when the other's name is on it.

Brook Byers has all the track scores on his notebook except one. Could it be the Northside track meet you left out, Brook?

A big Jekyll Island sticker is on Mr. Spates notebook. You must have had fun while you were there, Mr. Spates.

Tommy Taylor, is that a big

"Martha" I see written on your notebook?

Bill Simpson has only the initials C. H. on his notebook. Don't be so bashful boy, everyone knows it's Carolyn Henderson.

Alan Schuler and Katherine haven't quite decided about the notebook dedications yet, it seems Floyd Feet is interfering.

Margarite Tomilson is playing it safe by having a lot of boy's names on her notebook. Now all we have to do is guess which one is her true love.

Mox Nix is all that is written on Don Dickson's notebook. Could there be some special meaning hidden there?

Well, good luck, kids, the school year's nearly over and you can burn those old notebooks, for remember, there's always another year and another notebook.

Math Students Take Challenge

"I challenge the United States to competition in education," said the USSR Deputy Minister of Education to the U.S. delegation at the international conference on the teaching of mathematics, July, 1956, in Geneva.

The USSR representative realized that mathematics is the cornerstone to technical advancement, and while the USSR was planning to develop the mathematics potential of every high school pupil, the United States had no such plan.

MEASURES TAKEN

Measures were taken. The School Mathematics Study Group, SMSG, represents the largest united effort for improvement in the history of mathematics education. It is national in scope.

Development of SMSG material is unique in that it represents the combined thinking of approximately 100 mathematicians and 100 high school teachers.

SMSG textbooks contain new topics as well as changes in the organization and presentation of older topics. Attention is focused on a logical framework upon which skills are built.

AT SOUTHWEST

Southwest is in its first year of the SMSG program. One class of geometry and seven of algebra are enjoying the trial program.

If results from Southwest and the rest of the nation prove satisfactory, by 1963 all math will be taught under this system.

On power tests such as the advanced Mathematics Examination of the College Entrance Examination Board, students in the new program have done significantly better than students of comparable ability taught in traditional manners.

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Jeani Williamson stuns Ronnie Popiel with charm—bracelets, that is. —Photo by John Haydock

Charming Chicks Choose Charms For Arm Charm

Charm bracelets, sounding like Christmas in May, have swept the country. Everyone from little sister to grandmother has one. Now it appears they have invaded Southwest.

Patsy Williams, 1961 graduate, offers this suggestion to senior girls. She has a charm bracelet on which she keeps her keys, medals, and other awards she received while a student at S.W.

Jeani Williamson, junior, sports one of European nature, which consists of charms collected by her grandmother while on a recent trip to Europe.

Thamara Duren, another junior, has one with various charms, which she collected in honor of special dates.

But the underclassmen are not letting the juniors and seniors get ahead of them. Melanie Popiel is fascinating Scott Britton with her charm—bracelet that is!

Many grandmothers, mothers, and teachers have charm bracelets also. These may have either a head or idsc of silver or gold to represent each child or grandchild she has.

Miss Robinson, Southwest typing teacher, also has many charm bracelets. One of hers has a silver heart hanging from it. Who knows what this whimsical little charm stands for?

The charms for the bracelets can be purchased at almost any department store and can be found to commemorate almost any important event or time.

So watch out, people with sensitive ears, here come the Southwest Charmers, playing the fanfare loud and clear to herald the latest look in accessories. Jingle, jingle.

Tired Printer Unsung Hero

Ever wonder how the *Howl* is put together? Simple you think? Far from it, as Billy Branton, neglected hero of the *Howl* staff, can tell you.

Billy and his colleagues at Martin-Johnson Printing Company patiently await late copy, miscounted headlines, and jumbled layouts as they try to get the *Howl* out on time.

The company has been printing the newspaper for several years, and Billy has aided many anxious staff members.

FROM MOLTEN METAL

Billy sets the headlines of the *Howl* on a machine called the Ludlow. While the type metal is still in a liquid state, it is forced into molds, cooled, then discharged as one piece of type.

In a similar way, the copy is set on a linotype machine. This machine makes the type a line at a time, rather than letter-by-letter.

PROOFS DIFFICULT

After numerous proofs, changing, and re-changing, the type is eventually assembled as a page. Billy then runs another proof before the paper goes to press.

Finally it is distributed, and Billy's job is finished—that is until time for another issue of the *Howl*.

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jim shorts

Jaguar Unveils New Sports Car

By Jim Pounds

Jaguar has added a new member to its long list of cars. It is the XK-E.

This automobile is modern in every sense. Its sleek, clean lines make observant eyes gaze at the beauty of it.

Its uniquely designed upholstery and bucket seats provide ample room for two.

With a displacement of 230.6 cu. in. and a compression ratio nine to one, the Jaguar XK-Engine develops 265 hp. at 5500 rpms, with torque an impressive 260 lbs. ft. at 4000 rpms. This is basically the same engine that has proved its reliability and performance throughout major racing circuits all over the world.

For those interested in such figures, performance translates to 0-60 in 6.4 seconds, 0-100 in 16.0 seconds, and time for the standing quarter mile of 14.6 seconds. Of more importance to the average driver is the fact that, thanks to superior engineering, the XK-Engine may be driven in top gear at speeds of 10-15 mph without a trace of lugging or roughness. Each and every Jaguar engine is individually bench tested prior to installation—a procedure which insures performance and dependability.

The Jaguar XK-E is available either as an open sports roadster with interchangeable soft or hard top or a completely exposed Grand Teresnio Coupe. Priced around \$6,500 the XK-E hopes to become one of Jaguar's most popular cars.

SW Pershing Rifle Team Wins State Championship

Southwest High Pershing Rifle Drill team won second place in the Third Army Area, Saturday, May 5, at Fort McPherson. The team was judged best of all Georgia entries. Fifteen colleges and eight high schools entered, making a total of nearly nine-hundred cadets.

Pershing Rifles are an exhibition drill team which rarely follows the rules of basic drill. Their forte is creative invention and improvisation. Lt. Wayne Dionne organized Southwest's Pershing Rifles in early April.

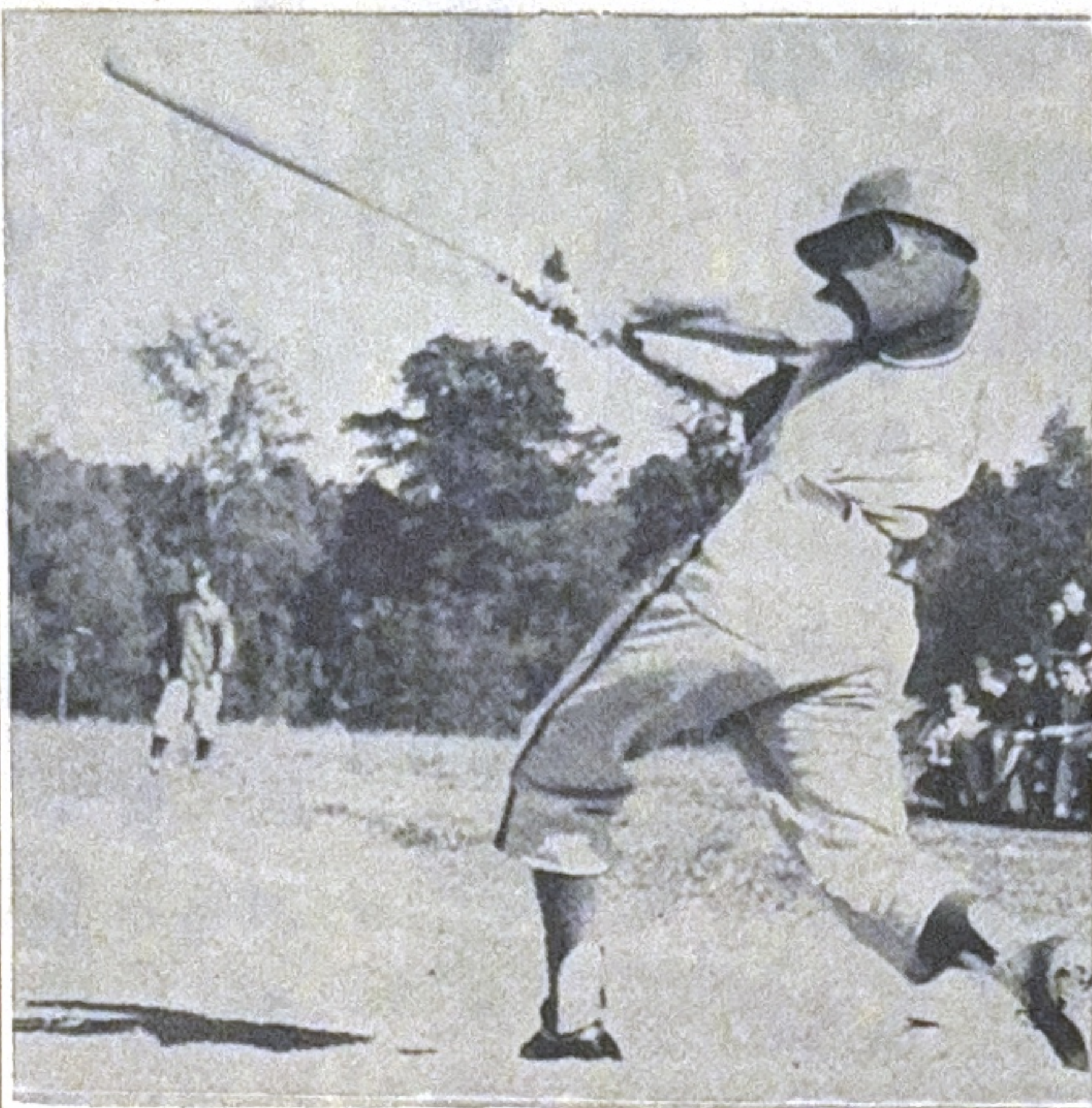
The SW team placed second to Cape Fear, a North Carolina military school in competition for the Third Army Area.

Besides the Pershing Rifles, Southwest also entered a standard squad and a standard platoon. The squad placed third and the platoon placed fourth in the high school division.

In advanced individual drill Cadet Colonel Vance Jammes won second place and in basic individual drill First Sergeant Mac Irwin won second place.

In the overall meet under the command of Cadet Colonel James and Cadet Lt. Dionne, Southwest won second place for the Third Army area and first place for Georgia.

Each school had to furnish two riflemen to compete in the rifle matches. Cadets Kenneth Koster and Charles Jones fired for Southwest. Cadet Koster placed first;



Mike Legg hits long fly ball to center field for the last out in the fourth inning in the Southwest-Sylvan game. —Photo by Marlin Humphrey

Wolves Beat Rebels, Owls; Move Into 2 In 3AAA-West

Southwest Varsity Baseball team is tied for second place in the region 3-AAA West. They are tied with the Brown Rebels and are one game behind the West Fulton Owls.

In city league action the Wolf batters defeated Brown 10-9. Steve Woodall was the starting pitcher but was relieved by Ricky Smith. Smith received credit for the victory.

The Wolves clobbered Sylvan 13-4. Tom Scheffler was the winning pitcher although Steve Wood-

all relieved him. Buddy Stovall hit a home run.

Against Brown the second time the Wolves weren't so successful. The Rebels defeated Southwest 9-2. Ricky Smith was the losing pitcher.

The starting line-up for the Wolves nine include: Jim Strickland, c.; Robert Armstrong, 1b.; Larry Hale, 2b.; Mike Legg, ss.; Gary Gilmore, 3b.; Buddy Stovall, lf.; John Zaring, cf.; Ron Cook, rf.; and Woodall, Smith, and Jones, pitchers.

Leading hitters include: Robert Armstrong, Jim Strickland, Larry Hale, and Buddy Stovall.

SW Girls, Boys Enter Tournaments

Coach Howard Brenner's tennis playing Wolves ended the annual tennis season with boys finishing undefeated and girls winning three out of five matches.

In the tournaments John Dunham and Steve Skipper copped the first match and dropped the second; Chuck Gunnell and Steve Seiter took their first and second matches and were losers in the third; April Fields won her first only to lose the second; Gail Seignous and Kelly Pounds were victors in the first match but lost the second; Lorraine Jones and Cathy Firor won their first and second and lost the third.

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WEST END EAST POINT

Sellmer Paces SW To '62 City Crown

Coming from behind, Southwest Varsity track team won the Atlanta City League championship (Region 3-AAA) at Grady stadium. Behind 22 points at the end of the first day of competition the Wolves made a tremendous comeback to win the championship by over 40 points.

The final team results were Southwest, 136; Northside, 95½; North Fulton, 93; West Fulton, 44; Murphy, 34; Dykes, 28; Sylvan, 21; Brown, 11; Fulton, 10½; Grady, East Atlanta, Bass, 6; O'Keefe, 4; and George, 1.

In the first day of competition finals in the field events and preliminaries in the running events were held. Charles "Boo" Campbell set a new city record in the pole vault with a leap of 12'8½" to win the competition. Joe Mauldin tied for second with a vault of 11'6". Marquis Baezler won the broad jump with a leap of 21'6½". William Wallace placed fifth in the javelin.

Tom Hadlow jumped 5'10" but only tied for third behind Charles Mason of Northside, who jumped 6'3 3/8" and Al Evans, of Dykes, who jumped 6'.

In the second day of competition David Storey set a new city, state, and possibly a national record (if okayed) in the two-mile run. His time was 9:43.4. Roy Hall placed second in mile breaking the

school record for the event in the time of 4:32.7.

The 440 and mile relay teams won their events in times of 44.4 and 4:31.0. The teams consist of Bill Selmer, Steve Limbo, John Ergle, and Marquis Baezler; and Sellmer, Larry Haynie, Chris Gunter, and Baezler.

Sellmer also won the 220 and 440 yd. dashes with times of 22.7 and 51.5. This makes the fourth year in a row he has won the city 440 yd. dash.

In the 100, Ergle took third and Limbo took fourth. Haynie placed second in the high hurdles and fourth in the low hurdles.

Limbo set a new city record in the 880 but unfortunately he was behind Rae McKinney of North Fulton so the Bulldog took first and gained credit for the new record and Limbo took second.



Tommy Sharon lines up putt in City Golf Tournament at East Lake Golf Course. —Photo by Marlin Humphrey

Wolves Finish 4 In 3AAA West

Southwest golfers took fourth place in the region 3-AAA West tournament with Tommy Sharon low scorer for the Wolves.

During the regular season the Wolves finished undefeated. The season included victories over Northside, Sylvan, Therrell, Brown and West Fulton. Tournament placement ran O'Keefe, Dykes, Northside, and Southwest.

Members of this year's team are Ran Crawley, Bill Bryan, Tommy Sharon, Mark Volk, Steve Wodell, and Bill Sergeant.

"The next two years look promising, from the standpoint of experience," according to Coach Brenner, "since the only junior on the year's team is Tommy Sharon and all other golfers are underclassmen."

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