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Her Majesty Sue Reigns Over Festivities



Patty Wise



Barb Malkerson



Sue Burroughs



Carolyn Holm



Ginny Dale

Southwest Welcomes Two New Teachers To Senior Faculty

Southwest is very happy to welcome two new teachers, Mrs. Beth Otto and Mr. Lindheim, to our school faculty.

Mrs. Beth Otto, who is just starting her career, teaches ninth grade English and better business. She graduated from Macalester College. She is looking forward to a very pleasant year and has so far found Southwest very enjoyable.

Our new German teacher, Mr. Lindheim, is also in his first year of teaching. He has lived in various cities in Switzerland and Germany. Asked his opinion of Southwest, Mr. Lindheim replied that he is very impressed by the student body and thinks we have a very nice school.

Seniors Win Awards

Don Akenson, Richard Bethke, Carole Dettman, Adele Garten, Margie Paulson, and Richard Wigand all placed in the top thirty-six students from the Twin Cities in the National Merit Scholarship competition.

The test was given to students last April 29. These semi-finalists will take the three-hour college aptitude test of the college board examination on December 6 to compete for five million dollars worth of scholarship awards. Next May, 735 of the 10,000 semi-finalists will receive four year scholarships.

Pom-poms, Cheers, and Excitement Fill Halls

Senior Beauties Reign

Crowned homecoming queen for 1958 this afternoon was brown-haired, green-eyed Sue Burroughs.

Sue Burroughs finds being feature editor for the Arrow and being a member of senior council keeps her busy. In her sophomore year she was Silver Tri president. She is now secretary of choir and student council, a member of Blue Tri and senior club. Sue is co-chairman of the homecoming auditorium.

Ginny Dale has been kept busy with many activities throughout her high school years. Last year she was on the teen board for one of our local department stores. She has been a member of Silver and Blue Tri, senior club, and was on the J.S. dance committee.

Carolyn Holm is active on the tennis and badminton teams and is serving her second year as a cheerleader. She is also an active member of Blue Tri, senior club, Spanish club, and senior council.

Barb Malkerson is on the senior council and a member of a senior club. She belongs to French and Spanish clubs and has been active in Silver and Blue Tri.

Pat Wise is a member of Blue Tri, senior club, and French and Spanish clubs. Last year she was a cheerleader.

Dance, Game Highlight Homecoming Activities

Southwest homecoming is in full swing once again with Betty Berner and Don Akenson acting as general co-chairmen. Faculty advisors are Howard Straiton and Al Halley.

Homecoming novelties being sold in the halls started the events of the day. Chairmen in charge of these were, Bruce Henricksen, homecoming buttons; Sarah Brown, pennants; Sharon Swanson, pom poms; and megaphones, Catherine Kocher, (faculty advisor).

Our homecoming auditorium was bigger and better than ever this year, with Eileen Grossman, Linda Miller, and Sue Burroughs as chairmen.

Student Council Discusses Plans

Jerry Bender, president of the student council, opened the first meeting on Thursday, September 18. New members were present as Jerry introduced the new officers: George Bestrom, 12, vice president; Sue Burroughs, 12, recording secretary; Judy Green, 12, corresponding secretary; Roger Dartt, 12, treasurer; and Fred Schmucker, 12, sergeant-at-arms.

Plans are under way for the youth conference. West High will possibly join us for this conference followed by a dinner and dance.

Dorothy Dietz 12, chairman of the homecoming dance, gave a report on plans for the big "doings".

No one seems to want a steady diet of rock 'n roll or mood music at lunch. So, everyone will be pleased to know, a variety is being planned. The point system was also discussed.

Ann Gould has been working hard to make the Alumni reception a big success following the game.

Winding up the many activities will be the annual homecoming dance, to be held in the school auditorium. The chairmen of the dance committee this year are Dorothy Dietz, 12, and Tony Adams, 11. From 8:30 to 11:30 P.M. there will be dancing to the music of "The Moderns."

Other homecoming committees and chairmen are: Sharon Carlson and Judy Shaw, alumni notices; Sue Jebe and Sandra Isham, alumni registration; Al Carney, art services; Don Best, decorations (field); Signe Olson, Betty Eisenberg, Julie Hutchison, decorations (school); Al Carney, display cases and boards (new building—west and north halls); Cheryl Stromberg, display case (alumni); Pat Connelly, field concessions; Roger Dartt, football lineup; Paul Goulding, half-time activities; Bill Lund, public address system; Mary Ellen Kassmir, publicity; and Ginny Dale and Sue Day, queen activities.

SEND THE VOLTS A WAGGIN

WELCOME ALUMNI

We Search for Better Ways

Five weeks ago, Southwest implemented a change in the curriculum with the addition of the English enrichment program. This is one of the many changes which have been made and will be made in our school system as a part of a long range curriculum study.

School administrators are always looking for ways to better serve the individual students. All classes have students with varying abilities. The desire for an education varies considerably with individuals.

At one time, the philosophy of educators was that only those students intending to go on to college should receive a high school education.

The next step was to have the "track system". It is still used today on the East Coast and in Europe. At an early age, the student is placed in one of several types of courses. From that point on, his studies all lead to a definite goal.

The process used most commonly now is called "heterogeneous grouping". This means that all types of students are in the same class.

The administration now feels that it is going one step further in the direction of better education for all in initiating "homogenous grouping". Some of the students who have shown ability, capacity, and interest in English, in the sophomore, junior, and senior classes, have been placed in a separate class in each grade. Because of programming conflicts and because the project is still an experiment, many qualified students were not included. Those in the enrichment classes will not necessarily go faster, but rather they will go deeper into the subject. It will present a challenge to them to go on and it is intended to broaden their horizons.

The other course will provide the opportunity for those who have not yet mastered the fundamentals to do so, and cover the same material.

Because of our cooperative faculty and student body, the English department reports that the experiment is working very well.

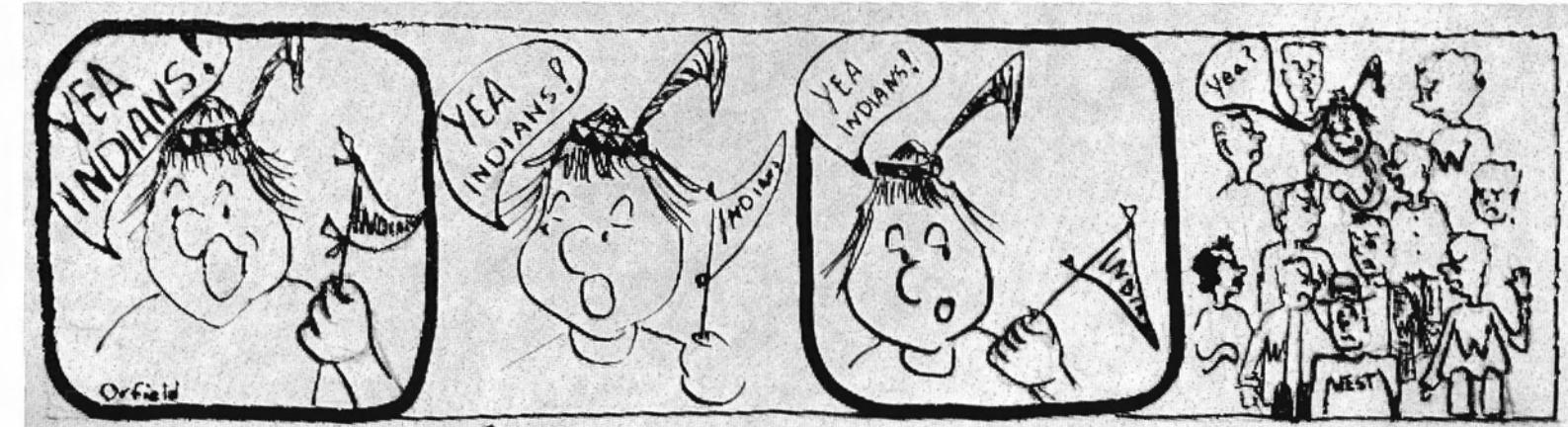
It is hoped that this new program will continue to improve and will possibly be carried into other subjects, perhaps social studies

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Watch next issue for reporting staff.

LITTLE CHIEF FEATHERBRAIN



Getting to Know You

Great to see new faces
 Passing through the halls.
 Good to hear new voices
 Answering roll calls.
 Better still to know you.
 So please don't be too shy
 To stop us with a greeting
 As you are passing by.

Carole's Corner

Every year about this time, football season rolls around. It's all new to the freshmen—but to us upperclassmen it's all routine. That's why you see us jumping wildly up and down during the games, outfitted with headbands, pennants, pom-poms, and hoarse voices. Uh-huh.

Well now, children, gather 'round and I'll tell you all about it. Now then; football is an institution—like teachers—always trying, but never quite penetrating the line of the opponent on the other side of the desk. In football, players are supposed to make touchdowns. Your team, that is. It isn't considered cricket to let the other team get a touchdown. Huh-huh. In order to make a touchdown, the little men out there on the field run through, under, or over the opposition. That may explain your boyfriend's slightly altered profile.

I never have found out who the men in the black and white-striped suits are playing for. It must be hard playing with so few men on their team. It always seems so unsanitary the way they keep throwing their hankies on the ground. Maybe they're just frustrated drop-the-hankerchief players.

And, with some three years spectator experience, I still don't know which end of the field our players are headed for. While everyone else is cheering for the touchdown we've just made (pure speculation, of course), I

Scoring A Hit with Paul Johnson

Artistically, the two dominant forms of music are classical and jazz. During the last twenty years it has become evident to the followers of music that these two different lines are slowly moving towards each other in terms of form, and it looks as if someday they will overlap. The question that concerns many music enthusiasts is: will the time come when they will unite into one form?

During the last several years, a number of musicians have appeared who seem intent on combining the techniques of classical music with the techniques used in jazz. This has most successfully been done within a kind of chamber music formed by such groups as the Modern Jazz Quartet, the Jimmy Giuffre (joo-fe) Trio, and the Chico Hamilton Quintet; and in different manners by such artists as Charlie Mingus and Lennie Tristano. Their music has impressive form and their performance has been excellent.

It is evident that, if portions of these two forms of music do unite, a new and interesting form will be created. Possibly more important is that, if jazz and classical fans show interest in this "new form", it may inspire them to break through the barrier that exists between these two arts and lead them to enjoy and appreciate both.

am looking down at the other end of the field, wondering what all the excitement is about.

But understand it or not, I'm still a football fan, and I'll be there in the bleachers this afternoon yelling myself hoarse—probably for the little people in the black and white-striped suits!

BY BARBARA ORFIELD

Claustrophobia 'in the corner'

The Team was in the huddle,
The captain bowed his head,
"None of us are escorts,"
Was all the captain said.

This column is acknowledging all those poor unfortunate souls in the senior class that didn't meet the stiff requirements set down by the initial committee of 1942. The members of this oblivious group are 87 male seniors. The Phoenician name for this group is Eberslatendergerbellists or in the vernacular "those who weren't chosen as escorts."

Some of the boys, perceiving early in the summer that they had little chance of assuming said position, rationalized by drowning their sorrows in football.

Take **Butch F.** for example (All last names will be omitted for protection of the guilty and innocent.) There is a boy with foresight! He realized as a mere freshman that the possibility of his attaining this honored position of escort was improbable. He sought fame elsewhere. With a broken heart and down-trodden spirit, he stumbled to the coach and said, "Coach, I'll never be a (sob) escort, (choke). Please put me on the football team."

And so, through the years, the boys have eliminated themselves. We now have the largest senior squad since 1942 Oh! you modest fellows!

In case you have misunderstood our pointed humor, we would really like to congratulate the boys who were chosen as this year's escorts.



The Totem Poll question for this issue is a standard one; but, since we operate on the theory that "Old soldiers never die," we asked. "What is your pet peeve?"

Barb Sander, 12—Being called dumb by Mr. Halley.

Roberta Mercer, 12—People who swipe your chairs in the lunchroom.

Tom Grossman, 9—Homework!
Bonnie Carls, 10—Boys!

Dick Grossman, 10—Being hit by swinging doors.

Sue Boddy, 11—Sally Loofbourrow eating us out of house and home.

Steve Bellin, 12—Women drivers!

Cami Miller, 9—Having my dates fall in love with my older sister.

Comin' Up!

October 7—Junior High Auditorium, university lecture program with animals.

October 9—Junior and senior high fire prevention program at the football field.

October 6-10—Community Chest campaign.

October 21—P.T.A., junior high open house.

October 28—Band parents cooking school.

October 30—Senior parents meeting.

'Sauna' Calls Judy Back to Finland

Being a high school student means a lot to **Judy Green**. This summer Judy spent her time in Finland. She was given the chance for European travel by the AFS.



Judy Green

Judy's tour started on June 9, when she left Montreal on the USS Waterman. Outside of being seasick, Judy enjoyed the trip over. When she arrived in Finland, she was met by her Finnish "sister", and then went on to meet the rest of her family, the Vastinen of Jamsawkoske. Even though they welcomed her as a long lost daughter, a language barrier confused them for a while. After Judy learned a little Finnish, and improved her sign language, everything was fine.

One of the highlights of Judy's stay in Finland was the Sauna—the Finnish bath. Each family has their own bath house. Inside these is something that could be compared to our steam bath. After steaming in one of these places, you then run into the nice, cold lake. Then back to the Sauna.

The Arrow Points



Graham Buckley



Mathy Schmitt



Gunnar Hultman

Graham Buckley is one of the two students sent to our school by the American Field Service this year. He is staying at the home of Duncan Fowler who graduated from Southwest in 1957.

One of the first things Graham noticed about the Americans was the fact that our living is so much more informal than that of the boys' school he attended in England. They have a church service every morning and are allowed a minimum of recreational activities. When asked about American recreation, he said he liked football, which is quite similar to rugby in roughness, although no equipment is worn in the latter.

Graham commented on the fact that Americans seem to be easily taken in by salesmanship and advertising. Fads seem to sweep the country. He wondered when we were going to have "beef flavored chewing gum for our dogs."

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Mathy Schmitt is the other American Field Service student attending Southwest. She comes from France and is staying with Phyllis Hall. Miss Schmitt attends a girls' school and takes nine subjects daily—English, French, German, Latin, chemistry, physics, math and geography. French students are too busy studying to participate in extra-curricular activities such as we have.

In France they refer to America as the "land of the handsome boys" and Mathy says now that she's here, she quite agrees. She also maintains that "the boys here are cuter but the boys in France are much more polite." She attributes this, of course, to the fact that they are not with the girls all day in school. Maybe that is the answer to the "American Girls' Problem."

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Gunnar Hultman came to us through a "family exchange." Steve Benson is living with the Hultmans in Sweden while Gunnar makes his home here with the Bensons. The things Gunnar likes about our country far outweigh the things he objects to. The friendliness of the American people and the "bigness" of everything seems to have impressed him the most. From American movies, he pictured everything as being crowded and dusty and was amazed by the beautiful sights. From this we gather that "Westerns" must be shown in Sweden, too. The one thing that he mentioned he particularly disliked was the long fingernails on American girls. If that's all, we are sure it can be easily remedied.

Education Under Fire

Resolved: The United States should adopt the essential features of Russian education. This is the problem the debate team will take sides on this year.

There are approximately twenty students out for the team coached by Mr. Inglebret. Four of these were on last year's first string. They are **Priscilla Kruse**, **Sue Lux**, **Dave Grossman**, and **Sheldon Guttman**. The freshman have the largest number with eight out for the squad. The team has its first practice tournament November 1, in South St. Paul.

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1958 Grads Begin Training For Careers;

Graduates in the class of 1958 have, for the most part, begun training for careers. Some have already started earning a living, and several have married. Listed below are graduates of the class of 1958 and the schools that they are attending.

David Anderson, Hamline U
Marge Anderson, U of M
John Arne, St Olaf College
Steve Bard, U of Penn, economics
Joan Barette, U of M in future
Brian Barry, Navy
Judy Beaubaire, engaged to be married
Bill Beha, St Thomas College, business
Marjorie Benjamin, Carleton College, science
Steve Benson is studying in Sweden
Steve Bergstrom, Macalester College
Harriet Berman, U of M
Sherrie Bestrom, Lawrence College, Wis
Dave Billings, U of M
John Billingsley, U of M
Tim Blade, St Cloud State College
Bob Blood, U of M
Bob Blume, Carleton College
Mike Bohan, baking business
Carol Bongaarts, receptionist, doctor's office
Jim Bonneville, U of M, business
Dick Borseth, U of M
Jean Brandon, U of M
Gerald Branham, Hamline U
Elizabeth Brooks, U of M
Sally Bruer, Iowa State, home ec
Bob Burt, U of M



Mike Busyn, St. Thomas College, business
Margo Cadieux, employed civil service, later, U of M, psychology
Bob Carls, McPhail, music ed
Claudia Carlson, married, Mpls Business College
Nancy Carnahan, U of M, medical technology
Peter Chevalier, U of M, pre-med
Joelle Cleary, employed, U of M in November
Rhoda Cluff, U of M, home ec
Carol Cohen, U of M, pre-med
Susan Cook, Macalester College
Bob Cooper, U of M
Chet Corey, U of M
Carol Coscio, U of M, home ec
Sally Crandall, Macalester, elementary ed
Craig Cranston, St. Cloud State College
Brian Cravens, Navy
Jerry Crimmins, Marine Corps at San Diego
Bob Croonquist, Gustavus Adolphus, engineering
Tom Davidson, Northwest ern Electronics
Karen Dickenson, employed, later U of M

Lawrence Dobbins, employed, later U of M

Margie Dregni, U of M
Rochelle Duzen, U of M
Virginia Dwyer, Minn. School of Business

Dick Einan, employed
James Elliot, U of M
Bob Elo, U of M, Institute of Technology
Carol Engleman, U of M
Dick Engeset, employed, joining Navy
JoAnn Ewart, Prudential Insurance Co.

Bruce Foster, U of M
Gretchen Foster, Minn. Business College

Janice Frank, employed, later U of M

Arnold Gernstein, spending a year in Israel
Gary Gerstner, employed

Karen Giere, U of M, nursing
Michael Goldman, U of M
Susan Gray, U of M, education

Judy Guilford, U of M, education
Kay Gunderson, retail sales, then business school

Charles Gustafson, U of M
Janet Hageman, Hamline, education

Ruth Hanold, Abbott Hospital, nursing

Stephen Hanson, Gustavus Adolphus, engineering

Warren Hanson, U of M
Pat Hartse, secretary to Optometrist

James Haviland, U of M, chemistry

Dennis Hedlund, employed

Nancy Hempstead, nursing, Abbott hospital

Joan Henes, Gustavus Adolphus, elementary ed

Charlene Hersh, U of M
Thomas Hess, U of M, Institute of Technology

Allen Hoffman, attending Vocational

Janet Hoium, employed Northwestern Bell

Nancy Holmberg, U of M

Bill Hoy, Carleton

Dick Hume, Macalester

Jeanette Huttner, employed

Charley Ito is continuing his education in Japan

Shel Jacobson, U of M

Dan Johnson, U of M, pre-med

Lorene Johnson, U of M, elementary ed

Mary Kaluza, U of M

John Katter, Wheaton College, Illinois

Al Kaufman, U of Arizona

Jim Keeler, U of M, Institute of Technology

John Keeler, U of M, chemistry

Mike Kennedy, U of M, Institute of Technology

Barb Klawitter, employed, Donaldson's

Dave Knapp, U of M, electronic engineering

Bill Kosmas, Princeton U, pre-med

Roger Kossila, U of M

Virginia Kraft, employed General Mills

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Emmet Kurtz, U of M

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Judith Latshaw, William Woods, business

Joan LaVoie, Mutual of Omaha Insurance Co.

Betty Lawrence, U of M, education

Steve Lea, U of M

Ben Lifson, Oberlin College, Ohio

Barb Linoff, U of M

Dorothy Loofbourow, Wheatlock College, elementary education

Richard Luhm, Navy, San Diego

Pete Lund, St. Thomas College

Noel Lutsey, U of M

Gary Mackenzie, Macalester College

Bob Maeser, Dunwoody

Sue Manthey, U of M, home ec

John Marsh, U of M

Paul Martin, St. Thomas College, Pre-med

Ronald Matson, U of M

Mary McCune, St. Cloud Teachers College

Nancy McGee, employed

Barb Melquist, U of M

Helen Mikkelson, U of M

Gray Miller, Carleton College

Betty Moore, Minn School of Business

Judy Munger, secretary in local firm

Karen Munson, U of M, medical technology

Burt Myers, U of M

Gary Nash, U of M, communications

Jim Newkirk, Marines

Nancy Nichols, Macalester College

Joan Nicholson, skating with the Ice Capades

John Nordland, San Diego Marine Corps

Karen Norman, St. Olaf College

Carl Nyberg, U of M, Institute of Technology

Arlene Ohnstein, Northwestern National Life Insurance Co.

Bob Olson, U of M

Mary Jane Patka, U of M

Elizabeth Pearson, U of M, art education

Glenn Pearson, submarine school

Sue Perlman, U of M

Lois Peterka, U of Colorado

Dick Peterson, Carleton College

Ruth Phillips, nurses training, Northwestern Hospital

Joyce Pishney, U of M

Shirley Preston, U of M

Charlene Prieve, Iowa State, home ec

Dave Raich, U of M, commercial art

Howard Reinke, Navy sonar school

Judy Rosza, Iowa State, home ec

Joan Vollmer, Hamline U

Parke Weaver, U of M

Marion Wheatley, Minn School of Business

Benay Widlund, U of M

Janice Williams, employed

Fred Willner, U of M, business

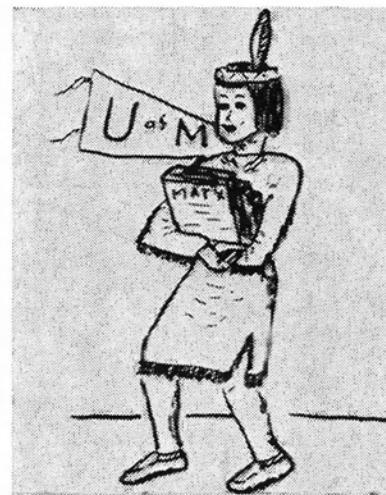
Bunny Wilson, employed

Judy Wilson, employed stenographer

Kathy Wittke, Principia College, Ill

Mike Yablonski, spending year in Israel

Bonnie Zelle, U of Ill



Sharon Sanders, U of M

Frances Schachtele, Abbott Hospital, nurses training

Judy Schimming, U of M

Tom Shanahan, looking for job

Paul Sheehan, Navy

Mary Jo Smidell, U of M, home ec

Betsy Smith, U of M

Kathy Smith, U of M, dental assistant

Sally Smith, U of M

Barbara Sparks, Minn School of Business

Doris Stolle, business college

Jerry Stucki, college in the future

Louise Sundin, U of M, secondary education

Caroline Svang, U of M

Phyllis Swanson, Northwestern College

Kathy Swenson, traveling in Europe

Ellis Swoboda, employed

Lynn Thorkildson, U of M

Frank Todd, Army

Caroline Tollefson, Grinnell College, political science

Rick Unger, U of M

Murray Valene, U of M

John Voedish, U of M

Former Graduates Earn Recognition

James F. Pivic and Robert F. Olsen, recent graduates of Southwest, have been commended for their outstanding work.

James F. Pivic, '56, now a junior at St. Thomas College in St. Paul, is on the Dean's List of Honor Students. St. Thomas College commended Southwest high school for the excellent preparation James had received here for his college work.

Robert F. Olson, '58, has been selected for an appointment to the NROTC. Competition for this scholarship is very keen, only the most select are chosen. Upon successful completion of his training at the University of Minnesota, he will be commissioned as an ensign in the U.S. Navy, or as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Marine Corps.

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New Faces Appear In Southwest Halls

Have you seen any new faces around the school? Chances are you have, since we have the privilege of welcoming 32 new students this year.

The junior class led the enrollment race with 16. They are **Betty Bredlanman**, West High; **Bonnie Baven**, Wayzata High; **Evoane Colton**, Park High; **Pat Culbertson**, Toledo, Ohio; **David Dennete**, Washburn High; **Tia Grammas**, Central High; **Mike Hurley**, De La Salle; **Joel Lodea**, Green Bay, Wisconsin; **Craig Marsteller**, Lake City, Minnesota; **Gerald Mitchell**, Columbia Heights; **Diane Moldy**, Duluth, Minnesota; **Nina Obrestad**, Tracy, Minnesota; **Gerald Porter**, De La Salle; **Rose Schroepfer**, St. Michael, Minnesota; **Jon Waller**, Royal Oak, Michigan; and **Marlys Weisa**, Memphis, Tennessee.

Ten new students have been added to the sophomore class this year. Their names are **Cheri Alvers**, Sanford Jr. High; **Janice Culbertson**, Toledo, Ohio; **Geraldine and Georgean Hellman**, Jefferson Jr. High; **George Huney**, De La Salle; **Mary Mitchell**, Columbia Heights; **Sharon Noldy**, Duluth; **Kay Rodberg**, Lincoln Jr. High; **Kathleen Tuter**, Mound; and **Arill Williams**, Patch Grove, Wisconsin.

Seniors lag with six new students. Three are foreign exchange students: **Mathy Schmitt** from France; **Graham Buckley** from Hampton, England; and **Gunner Hultman** from Vaxjo, Sweden. The other three new students are **Barbara Johnson**, Dallas, Texas; **Marie Knebel**, Green Bay, Wisconsin; and **Stuart McRae**, West High.

V.A.C. is On the Job

V.A.C. stands for visual audio club. The purpose of the club is to learn how to operate and use equipment such as projectors, cameras, and all audio equipment.

The V.A.C. is responsible for the announcements that come over the speaker during the football games, and also in the school over the P.A.

Junior High Arrow

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Let's Ask....

Question for Today: "What do you think of Hula Hoops?"

Mr. Classon—"I wish I had invented them."

Mike Daggett—"The Hula Hoop is fine for developing football players' swivel hips, providing you don't get penalized for having your backfield in motion."

Jim Hart—"Now that girls are doing the hula, I predict that grass skirts will be next. Followed by boys with lawn mowers."

Sarah Brown—"It's a sneaky way to get other people to reduce, but I'm all for it. Hips, hips, away!"

Toni Adams—"It's sure to produce a lot of burlesque girls."

Linda Miller—"I'm trying to spin away those inches, but not having much luck so far!"

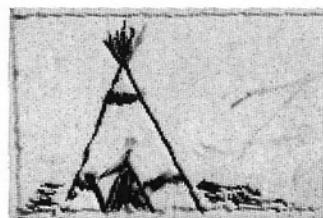
Jamgotch Heads Girls' Athletics

The junior high G.A.A. has been organized, and all members are looking forward to a year of fun. The seventh graders will start out by playing soccer and baseball on Tuesdays. The eighth graders will play volleyball on Wednesdays, and the ninth graders will play volleyball on Thursdays. The seventh and eighth grades will compete between home rooms, and the ninth grade is trying out a new system of playing in teams.

This year **Carol Jamgotch** is president, **Kay Ireland** is vice-president, and **Lynn Beardsley** is secretary-treasurer.

Job Well Done

"Watch out or the monitors will get you!" has become a frequently heard expression during the junior high lunch period. The cause of all the talk are senior monitors **Larry Hartse**, **Bruce Nicolle**, **John Gleason**, **Lois Layman**, all under the supervision of teacher **Dave Peterson**, who have been strictly enforcing lunchroom rules. Many students complain that one can't do anything without being "arrested" and put to work pushing in chairs and sweeping the floor. But in spite of complaints, it has to be admitted that the monitors are doing a great job of keeping the lunchroom a pleasant place.



Tepee Tidbits

Boylin is tending her ill mother.

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Unfortunately Mr. Frank Engdahl cannot advise the Drama Club this year. Unless Mr. Classon can get someone else, there will be no drama club. However, Mr. Engdahl does want to do the "Glass Menagerie" sometime in the future as a Drama Club production.

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Eleanor Rader was awarded an art scholarship to the Minneapolis School of Art. This scholarship expires at the end of the first semester when it will be awarded to another art student.

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The speech lab, also known as the little theatre, is now in the hands of Mr. Engdahl while Mrs.

Welcome Teachers

The junior high extends a warm welcome to the new teachers on our faculty.

They include two new English teachers, **Mrs. Merideth**, room 21, and **Miss Telander**, room 3. A foods teacher, **Miss Severson**, is in room 1. **Mrs. Otto** in room 18 teaches typing, **Mr. Krynski** in room 118 teaches civics, **Mr. Levin** in room 25 teaches social studies and **Mr. Karjala**, room 9, teaches music.

We hope that all our faculty will have a pleasant year at Southwest.

'Chat 'n' Nibble'

By **Barbi**
Jeani
Kathi

First social event of the year, the Football Opener Dance, brought many people and much fun. The decorations by **Sandy Smith** and **Jeanni Galvin** helped make it a great climax after the victorious football game.

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Sue Guiley's question to her mirror:

Mirror, mirror hanging on the wall,

What color shall I wear my hair this fall?

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Lost: 25 pounds by **Dave Peterson**. If found please donate to "Skinny Minnie."

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Also lost: One tequila dancer. If found, **John Durocher** is available!

Hearts are fluttering as Mr. Paulson, a senior at Carlton, is going to be with Mr. Engdahl as a practice teacher for six weeks.

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The first French Club meeting of the year has been planned as a Pot Luck supper on October 15.

String Class Organized For Jr. High Students

Mr. Karjala is organizing a string class especially for junior high students. There will be two classes, one for beginners and one for advanced students of the violin, viola and cello. The class has been started because of the growing interest on the part of Southwest students in playing these instruments.

Staters Hold Jobs

This summer Southwest was very well represented at Boy's and Girl's State by **Mike Daggett**, **Chuch Schachtele**, and **Sue Day**, respectively. Another Southwest senior, **Dave Paradise**, attended the week long conference as a representative of a Hebrew school.

The week was spent getting to know Minnesota's government. This was accomplished by actual participation in nominations, campaigns, and elections. At Boy's State, Mike was elected to the honored position of Mayor of Austin. Sue Day was elected treasurer of her city at Girl's State.

Most of each day was devoted to lectures and speakers, most of whom were prominent Minnesotan's. The boy's favorite speaker was Governor Freeman. Sue especially enjoyed George Grim.

All four of our representatives seem to agree that the most fun of all was meeting the representatives from all over the state.

With Championship As Goal... Harriers Set Winning Pace

by Roger Dartt

The Cross Country team, after successfully tallying three perfect scoring meets, has set the State Championship as its goal.

The team started out this fall by running a perfect score against St. Louis Park. A perfect score is made when a team's first five members come across the finish line before any of the other team has scored. The final score of this meet was 15 to 47.

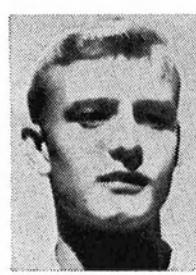
Boys entering Coss Country this fall and the scoring col were **Bob Newman**, 11, **Tom McCue**, 11, **Roger Dartt**, 12, **Rick Anderson**, 10, and **Howie Jacobson**, 10.

The following week the SW

team ran **Roosevelt** and found that the Teddies were better prepared for this meet. Roosevelt was an easy winner, 21 to 34.

After the bitter defeat by Roosevelt, Halley-Harriers vowed to work harder, and last week defeated West by a perfect score, 15 to 46, and Washburn by a perfect score of 15 to 56.

There are about 35 boys running Coss Country this fall and only one senior in the group, **Roger Dartt**, captain. **Graham Buckley**, 12, an exchange student, is proving of much value and is likely to move into the top five. **Gary Armstrong**, 9, has moved way up within the last few meets. Other boys who are doing a fine job are **Fred Casperson**, 11, **Bruce Gould**, 11, and **Joe Nelson**, 9.



Taking time out from a hard practice is Southwest's starting offensive team. Pictured from left to right: Linemen; **Bob Rishovd**, **Mike Daggett**, **Larry Hartse**, **John Kosmos**, **Jim Hutchins**, **Dave Anderson**, and **Bob Martin**. Backs; **Jack Rice**, **George Bestrom**, **Curt Johnson**, and **Al Fischer**.

Spirited Indians Face Volts

by Mike Daggett and Butch Fischer

With three straight wins behind them, Southwest's football team is determined to "Send The Volts A-Waggin!" The last time Southwest played Vocational for Homecoming was in 1955, when the Volts narrowed the Indians, 13 to 14. This will no doubt be the main reason why the Indians want to win this one.

SOUTHWEST 20—MARSHALL 6

Southwest opened its season with a victory over a good team from Marshall. Playing good football in the first quarter, Southwest got its first score on a 48-yard run by **Curt Johnson**, 11. Marshall came back to score on a 66-yard march in the second quarter. The Indians picked up again in the second half and **Johnson** scored his second touchdown on a 38-yard run.

Fischer scored in the fourth quarter on a 59-yard run. Johnson was undoubtedly the most impressive player that afternoon.

Bathhouse Blues

by Tom Keeler

The Bathhouse wants to welcome to the shower, some new members. They are **BRUCE NICOLLE**, 12, **CRAIG MASTELLER**, 11, and **JOHN WALLER**, 11.

If you have heard a rooting section in third lunch, don't be alarmed. It is our senior girls rooting for our great cross country captain **ROGER DARTT**, 12. Nice going, Doger Rartt!

WAYNE SULLWOLD, former top miler at Southwest, transferred from Kansas U to Drake U in Iowa.

LINDA MILLER, 12, is the first girl Co-Sports editor in the history of the Arrow. (Watch the Minneapolis Star and Tribune for her reports on our home games.) Did you say girl? Who goofed, boys?????

The 1958 Captain of the Carlton football team is **AL SCHMUCKER**, former Southwest player.

SOUTHWEST 14—CENTRAL 0

The Indians turned in an impressive performance against a highly rated team from Central. On the first play of the game, Fischer ran for a touchdown which did no good for the morale of the Pioneers. The statistics of the game were about even but SW evidently had more desire. In the fourth quarter, **Larry Hartse** grabbed the ball from a Central back and with Fischer's conversion, we took a 14-0 lead. The Indians then ran out the clock for the upset.

SOUTHWEST 12—NORTH 6

Opportunity knocked for the Southwest team in the form of two early fumbles by the Polars which were immediately turned into two touchdowns, by Southwest. The Indians kept the pressure on and came close to scoring several times throughout the game. North's score came after a blocked punt, which put them close enough to the Indian's goal for an easy score. It would be impossible to single out individuals for this was a complete team victory.

Gridiron Greats of Southwest

NO.	PLAYERS	POSITION	WEIGHT
10	Rice, Jack, Sr.	QB	165
11	Nash, Steve, Jr.	QB	145
12	Gleason, John, Sr.	G	145
21	Swenson, Dave, Sr.	H	155
22	Fischer, Al, Sr.	H	155
23	Newkirk, Bob, Jr.	H	150
32	Switzer, Franz, Sr.	FB	180
33	Johnson, Curt, Jr.	FB	160
34	Anderson, Harold, Soph.	FB	160
43	Swanson, Wayne, Sr.	H	115
44	Bestrom, George, Sr.	H	160
45	Waller, John, Jr.	H	150
50	Nicolle, Bruce, Sr.	C	155
51	Goddard, Lee, Sr.	C	160
52	Kosmas, John, Jr.	C	175
61	Masteller, Craig, Jr.	G	165
62	Hartse, Larry, Sr.	G	185
63	Schmucker, Fred, Sr.	G	135
64	Annett, Dave, Sr.	G	145
65	Hutchins, Jim, Sr.	G	160
66	Aldre, Mart, Sr.	G	155
67	Metzger, John, Jr.	G	150
72	Monahan, Harry, Jr.	T	190
73	Fike, Dave, Sr.	T	185
74	Lehmann, Ken, Jr.	T	165
75	Anderson, Dave, Sr.	T	195
76	Daggett, Mike, Sr.	T	170
77	McIntyre, Scott, Jr.	T	185
78	Durocher, John, Sr.	T	180
82	Neusinger, Jon, Sr.	E	145
83	Hill, John, Jr.	E	155
84	Rishovd, Bob, Sr.	E	185
85	Liddle, Chuck, Jr.	E	150
86	Martin, Bob, Jr.	E	165
87	Bender, Jerry, Sr.	E	155
88	Newham, Dick, Jr.	E	165
100	Fredrickson, Arthur	Coach	185

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Girls Pool Pep to Lead Fans

"Victory, victory, that's our cry . . ." and "Yeah, rah, rah, Indians!" are some of the many cheers that are heard at football games every Friday. Who leads these cheers? "Why the eight pep-pest and most vivacious cheerleaders in the city," says captain **Dorothy Dietz**, 12, who admits she "may be just a little bit prejudiced."

Do the girls look different this year? They should, for the uniforms they made this summer kept them quite busy. Notice them now?

Captain Dorothy has been a member of the squad since her sophomore year. But, this isn't where her spirit ends, as she is a member of many other activities. Aiding Dorothy, is **Carolyn Holm**, 12.

"School spirit is great when we've got a winning team," claims Carolyn.

Patty Lawrence, 11, and **Toni Adams**, 11, two year members, are happy to welcome **Julie Holmes**, 11, who will be the third cheerleader from the junior class.

Three sophomores have been added to the cheering squad for this year. They are **Cheeta Adams**, **Bonnie Carls**, and **Sue Noble**. All three love to cheer and consider themselves very lucky to be on the squad.

What does it feel like to be called up on to the stage? It will be a long time before these girls forget!

"I was so surprised and happy when Joanie La Voie called off my name," recalls Sue. "I didn't realize what was going on."

Bonnie says, "I don't know exactly how I felt, but I sure was happy! I didn't realize how much fun it would be until now."

"The day they were to announce the new cheerleaders, I was miserable. When my name was called off, I was terribly happy," remembers Cheeta. "Cheerleading meant the world to me, and it still does . . . yeah, Team!"

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Nancy: I got up early yesterday morning to see the sunrise.
Mary: Well, you couldn't have picked a better time.

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Pete: Why do ducks and geese fly north in the springtime?
Lynn: I give up. Why?
Pete: Because it's too far to walk!

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Betty: Did you hear about the kidnaping in Tennessee?
Bill: No, what happened?
Betty: They woke him up.

Children's Digest

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The shortest distance between two teen-agers is a telephone line.
Harold Coffin

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When a teen-age girl is not interested in boys, it's usually because a more mature type is around.

Joe Ryan

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There are two kinds of men who don't understand women—bachelors and husbands.

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More homework would be accurately done if parents hadn't been out of school so long.

Hal Chadwick

Confucious say: "Pass words to game are — Get out and CHEER. Result? VICTORY! !

Y-Teen Toppers

Blue-Tri, for all girls in grades 11 and 12, started the year by having a membership rally and tea at Lake Harriet Methodist Church. Introduced as the new officers for this year were **Sharon Swanson**, 12, president; **Barb Orfield**, 11, vice-president; **Peggy Halpern**, 11, secretary; **Carla Corty**, 11, I.C.C.; and **Adele Garten**, treasurer. This year's program was also announced. For homecoming **Blue-Tri** is selling pom poms to build up their treasury.

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Silver-Tri members can look forward to a recognition dinner at the YWCA on October 6. The officers being recognized are **Sarah Brown**, 10, president; **Sue Jones**, 10, I.C.C.; and **Mary Ellen Hokanson**, 10, secretary. A treasurer will be elected at the recognition dinner. To raise money for activities this year, **Silver-Tri** girls are selling pennants today.

BUY A POM POM AND
A PENNANT TODAY! !

Lykkelig Tur Paulson Sisters Like Norway Best

All aboard for England, Norway, Denmark, Belgium, France, and the Netherlands! This summer the Paulson family, including **Cathy**, 10, and **Margie**, 12, added themselves to Southwest's growing list of world travelers.

Norway was a favorite of the whole family. "Everyway we turned there was a breathtaking view," exclaimed Cathy. There they visited the site of their ancestral home.

In Denmark they rented a car which they drove to Paris. Every where they went they were greeted by 'fellow Danes' and addressed in Danish. In Belgium an Englishman complimented Mrs. Paulson on her excellent English. "Finally we broke down and bought an American flag to thoroughly confuse people."

"Rather than eat in restaurants all the time," explained Margie, "we bought groceries and picnicked. It was an experience buying food in a foreign language. We usually hauled the storekeepers outside and pointed out what we wanted in the window. If they didn't carry something that we wanted, they led us down the street to a store that did. Every article had to be purchased in a separate store."

The Netherlands is a combination of old farms with windmills and wooden shoes and ultra-modern cities. They visited the polder, which, according to Cathy, is a vast project for reclaiming the land of the Zuider Zee. The government builds and owns everything. The land is only rented to selected tenants which makes it an interesting project in socialism as well as engineering.

After about two months of traveling, the girls agreed that it was wonderful to get home "and do some laundry".

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