

Marsha McCoy

## It's the Real McCoy

# School Announces Homemaker of Tomorrow

Southwest's 1959 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow is Marsha McCoy. She will receive a homemaking pin for having the highest score in a written examination of homemaking knowledge and attitudes. The test was taken by all interested senior girls.

Marsha's examination paper will now be entered in the state competition along with the other winners in the state to name the Minnesota Homemaker of Tomorrow. This representative girl will be given a \$1,500 scholarship and a tour of Washington, D.C., Mount Vernon, Williamsburg, Va., and New York City.

On April 10, the 49 State Homemakers will be guests of Betty Crocker at a dinner here in Minneapolis. On this night the name of the All-American Homemaker of Tomorrow will be announced. To this talented girl will go a \$5,000 college scholarship.

Good luck, Marsha!

# The Southwest Arrow

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## Debaters Prepare For Regional Meet

"The United States should adopt the essential features of the Russian system of education" is the topic of this year's debate squad.

Since November, the team has been holding practice debates leading up to the Region Five debate at Hopkins on January 29. From there they may go to the state tournament.

In the debate at St. Cloud Technical School on January 10 the team won a 3-3 record. At Macalester on December 6 they won five and lost three.

Sheldon Guttman, 10, and Priscilla Kruse, 11, make up the affirmative team. Pat Nolan, 11, and Dick Grossman, 10, debate for the negative team.

## Comin' Up!

January  
28—College Aptitudes  
February  
5-6—Winter Frolics  
14—Sweetheart Swing  
13—8th Grade Curfew Club

## Seniors To Present

### "Our Town" In March

"Our Town" has been chosen for the senior class play to be presented March 12 and 13. Try-outs were held on January 13 and 15 for the seven girls' parts and the seventeen boys' parts.

The play uses no scenery and just a few props. Generally it's considered too difficult for high school use, but Mr. Engdahl, who is in charge of the production, feels that with a little extra work the students will be able to do it.

# Schools Study Proposals to Change Senior High Program

The Committee of Twenty studying the senior high school day has been considering the following proposals:

Each student should be scheduled in class for five periods per day.

Large study halls should be eliminated as soon as facilities and programming will permit. It seems desirable for less able students to study under more closely supervised conditions, preferably in small groups, while the more able student should have freedom and encouragement to study independently and intensively.

Provision should be made for those subjects which may need to meet for more or less time than the present standard five hours per week.

Provision should be made to meet the needs of those students who will benefit by spending more or less time than the average on a subject.

Physical education and music should be reorganized the same as other departments by granting similar credit.

In order for a student to become eligible for honors or distinction he must have completed with distinction a planned program set up by a department and approved by the principal and counselors. At the next meeting January 29, the committee will be drawing up its final recommendations to be presented to the Secondary Planning Committee.

## Sno-Day Is Really Cool; Fischer Is Crowned King

Snow-day turned out to be a really cool affair this year. Despite below zero temperatures, a large part of the student body turned out for the festivities at Pershing Field.

The first big item on the agenda was the coronation of the Snow-king. The candidates, Jerry Challman, Al Fischer, and Dave Swenson stood at the throne made of ice blocks which were dyed purple. Sue

Burroughs, homecoming queen crowned Al Fischer as the 1959 Snow-king. To entertain the royalty Mart Aldre and John Durocher did a comic figure skating routine. The hockey team beat St. Paul Monroe 4-3 afterwards.

After the entertainment many students boarded buses at the school to go to the basketball game at the Armory.

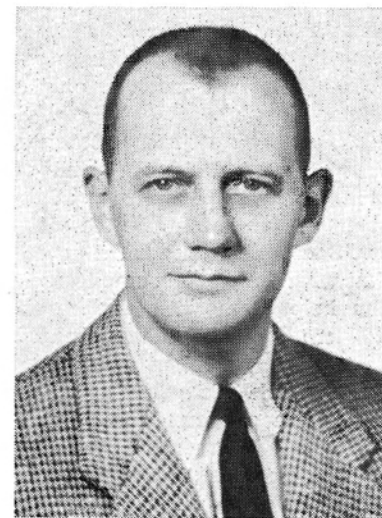
In the evening, a hag, stag, or drag dance was held in the auditorium from eight to eleven. Music was provided by the Elegants.

Credit for a successful Snow-day can be given to Mike Daggett and Johnny Hill, co-chairmen.

## Jr. High Teacher, John Huseby, Dies

Southwest students and teachers gathered at the Bethlehem Lutheran church last Wednesday afternoon to pay their final respects to their friend, John Huseby, ninth grade English teacher at Southwest. His sudden death on January 10 was caused by a heart attack.

Mr. Huseby was born in Two Harbors, Minnesota, in 1920. He attended high school there and



played basketball and football.

During World War II he served as a combat engineer in Germany. He reached the rank of first lieutenant and was decorated for his services.

After the war, Mr. Huseby got

a degree in chemistry at St. Olaf college. Later he returned to school to receive a degree from the University of Minnesota in education.

Mr. Huseby came to Southwest in 1956 to teach ninth grade English. He worked with the ninth grade student council, the curfew club, and the maintenance crew.

He leaves besides his wife, Dorothy, four children—Leah, ninth grade student at Southwest, Kirsten 4, John 9, and Peter 1½.

At his funeral Wednesday the Southwest choir sang St. Olaf's choral arrangement of "Beautiful Saviour," "Salvation is Created," and his favorite hymn, "A Mighty Fortress is Our God."



## John Huseby, Teacher and Friend

By Joan Blumenson

John Huseby, 39, 4941 Upton Avenue, died at his home Saturday night, January 10. Survivors include his wife, two daughters and two sons.

Those are the bare facts—not easy to read or to write. A person not knowing Mr. Huseby skips over these sentences, feeling a momentary sadness for his family and friends; noting with dismay his young age. But for those (and there are many) who knew him, these words bring memories and thoughts to mind of a man too young, too full of life and ambition to die.

Why is it when a person dies we suddenly realize his virtues, philosophy and outlook on life? It is then that we want to go back to recreate conversations, and events. If we could relive them, how different our actions would be.

Although I speak as a student, I feel confident that I know Mr. Huseby was what he wanted to be. He was an individualist; what he liked was good for him. He brought many pleasant yet profitable hours to his students. Wanting to teach, yet learning all the time was important to him. Hard work was an asset, most students little realized his ambitions, or the powerful grasp on life that he possessed.

John Huseby was what he thought he should be. May his soul rest in peace.

## Will Driver's License Age Change?

Truman Smith, director of the drivers' training program for the Automobile club and the Minneapolis Board of Education, advises teen-agers to "stay out of trouble."

In discussing the action that the state legislature will take with regard to driving laws, Mr. Smith believes the age limit will **not** be raised to eighteen, as has been proposed.

The minimum age will probably remain at fifteen for those who **qualify**. There may be a harder and more complete training course offered in the schools. Those who pass the course could receive a certificate. They would then be eligible to get a driver's license. Those **failing** the course would have to **wait** until they are eighteen to get their license.

This proposed program is intended to make our roads safer for everyone. Since we know that teen-age accidents are played up it is everyone's responsibility to clamp down on those who give them a bad reputation in our community.



## This is Your Paper

This is your paper. Everything in it is about you. Take an active part in your paper and submit ideas, stories, humor, or news to any Arrow staff member.

Also, don't forget the "Letters to the Editor" department. There has been wonderful response to this column, and we hope that you readers are profiting by it. Why not try to find a solution to some of the problems brought forth by the previous letters? Let's hear from you.

## Principal Points

I recently attended a meeting of the National Office Management Association at which principals and counselors from the Twin City area were guests. The speaker, Mr. T. A. Duckworth, of Employers Mutual Liability Insurance Company, speaking from the point of view of a personnel director, said: "Our job, from a cold business standpoint, is to hire a person who will really produce for the company. One that will be productive, stable and happy in his work. And we are trying to get the cream of the crop from all the high schools and colleges throughout the land."

So you are interested I'm sure, in knowing why some of your promising students do not succeed. First of all, ninety-five percent of all discharges in American industry are due to personality factors, not due to lack of skill or ability. Now, I hasten to say that I'm not saying marks are unimportant. They are! You must have the ability. That's number one. But the reason for ninety-five percent of all discharges in American industry today is due to personality factors. I'm referring to such things as perseverance, stability, leadership, adaptability, emotional maturity, self-reliance, judgment, integrity and the ability to get along with people . . ."

That's what Mr. Duckworth thinks! What do you think?

R. H. Classon

## Letters to the Editor

To the editor:

I had a teacher once whom I shall never forget. Never.

He hadn't been teaching long when I had him, just one year. But he taught as if he had been teaching for years. He is the man who carried me through the Odyssey and the Iliad and made me not only understand them, but enjoy them. He is the man who went over sentence diagramming so that everyone had an opportunity to understand it. He loved education, and he wanted us to, also. He gave me and countless other kids a firm foundation in English and made us really appreciate it.

But why did I look forward to third hour each day? Not because I loved English as a class. Oh, no! It was far more than that. He had a very unique sense of humor. We spent much time laughing at his humorous com-

ments and his endless kidding. Sometimes he would kid in a serious way about his "pet theory" that the moon is only a hole in the sky.

Besides being just a teacher, he was an individual friend of each of his pupils. Every afternoon he was besieged with visitors. Some just came for a casual chat with him, some came to have him help them with a personal problem, and still others wanted help with a problem concerning school work. He was willing to help them all, and anyone was welcome in his room at any time.

He won't be discussing the Odyssey and the Iliad any more, nor will he be teaching sentence diagramming. But the influence which he had on me and on all of his pupils will remain forever, and we will never forget him or his class.

Cathy Paulson

## THE SOUTHWEST ARROW

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FEATURING "ROCK AND ROLL," The Playboys, shown above, recently entertained patients at Elizabeth Kenny institute. Orchestra members, students from West and Southwest high schools, left to right are Jim Rosenblum, sax; **Howard Clyman**, bass; Allen Friedland, clarinet; Gary Kilby, cornet; Al Carney, guitar, and **Richard Wooldridge**, drums.



SWAC has set the dates for its carnival as January 23 and 24. The coronation will be held tonight on the hockey rink at Pershing Field, and the dance will be on Saturday night from 9:00 to 11:00 P.M.

Each class has its own representatives. From the senior class a queen will be chosen, and from the sophomore and junior classes princesses will be picked. Queen candidates are Carolyn Holm, Barb Malkerson, and Sandy Smith. Junior Princess candidates are Martha Challman, Toni Adams, and Julie Russell. Sheila Adams, Bonnie Carls, and Mary Ellen Hokanson are the sophomore candidates.

## Nifty, It's Thrifty

In commemoration of the birthday of Benjamin Franklin, "The Father of Thrift," the Minneapolis Thrift Committee sponsored a luncheon for representatives from each of the city's high schools. The luncheon, held at the Pick-Nicollet Hotel on January 15, stressed the purposes of thrift.

Southwest's representatives to the luncheon included Barbara Bailey, Carol DuBois, Mary Durocher, David Syhr, Bruce Heleniak, Kay Ireland, Chadwick Nelson, Betsy Nemer, Cathy Paulson, Bob Saloway, Peggy Sterrie, and Mike Straub.

The Minneapolis Thrift Committee is now offering four \$250.00 scholarships for June graduates. Any senior interested in the scholarship is urged to see his counselor.

## Betty Berner...

## JA Treasurer Goes to Kansas City

It isn't just coincidence that Betty Berner and Big Business begin with B. Southwest students know Betty means business. She was again selected, because of her outstanding business ability, to travel to Kansas City last month as one of 21 delegates to the Junior Achievement Mid-Western Conference.

Over 500 teenagers from seven states convened to exchange ideas in the interest of promoting better J. A. companies. Highlights of the conference included business meetings, dances, luncheons, and featured speakers interested in developing interest in American business principles

among teens.

Betty also won a scholarship for a Dale Carnegie speaking course. As recipient, Betty may speak at the annual awards banquet in the spring.

Another annual J. A. affair is the trades fair to be held January 26-29. This gives each company a chance to sell their products, and it shows the public what Junior Achievement is doing.

## Test Ups Math Interest

Sixty-five senior high students will try to keep up Southwest's good record in the math test sponsored by the Mathematical Association of America. Last year Southwest placed sixteenth in Minnesota.

Al Halley hopes that the students will develop a stronger interest and gain scholastically from the test.

In general the test will be a power and speed test which means that only a few will finish it. The subjects which the test will cover are high school algebra and geometry. The contest committee hopes, by direct and indirect methods, to convey to the students some of the fascination of mathematics.

## It's The Swingin' Season

Headlining the fourth annual Sweetheart Swing will be Dick Erickson's Band. Sue Ewald and Judy Hanson, co-chairmen of the dance, have set the date for February 14 at the Columbia Heights Chalet. The admission will be \$1.75 per couple. The "Continental" from Washburn are scheduled to appear during intermission.

★ ★ ★

"The High Wall," a film on racial prejudice, was shown at a January Blue-Tri meeting.

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Silver-Tri played Blue-Tri in a broom hockey game at the arena on January 9 as mid-way entertainment in the Silver-Tri sponsored skating party for the whole school. The under-classmen beat the upper-classmen 1-0!

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Hi-Y's cabinet is planning for Brotherhood Week.

## Southwest Star in Orbit

Talented Janet Perry, 9, is quickly moving up the ladder of fame. Her most recent performance was with the Saint Paul Civic Opera Company. Janet starred in the role of Dorothy in "The Wizard of Oz" at the St. Paul Auditorium. In this production, she worked with professionals from New York. She has also appeared in The Theater in the Round in the musical "Happy Time."

Janet has had voice training for three years. When asked about her future plans, Janet said she'd like to sing in musical comedies and become an actress. Besides working on her voice, Janet takes dramatic and ballet lessons.

## Cash for Your Candid's

Camera-toting gals and guys are reminded that it is still not too late to enter the Kodak High School Photo Contest for 1959. The Contest closes March 31, but pictures taken since last April 1 are eligible.

Subject matter is unlimited, but for purposes of judging and to provide categories for ideas, four classes of entry are listed in the rules. They are: (1) School Activities; (2) People (no school pictures); (3) Pictorials; and (4) Animals and Pets. Black-and-white pictures only are eligible. Cash awards total \$10,400.

Contest details are available from Mr. Karjala, club advisor.

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Watching the ball drop in during the Central game are Bob Rishovd (20), Tom Keeler (22), and Bob Martin (10).

## Cagers Score First Victory

By John Croonquist

The basketball team won its first conference victory against Vocational last Friday, after losses to Roosevelt and Edison. The Indian cagers now have a 1-4 record, with five conference games still remaining.

The team's first victory was viewed by an enormous crowd of about fifty fans. Vocational played even to Southwest in the first period, but fell behind as the Indians lead 32-19 at half-time. The Volts crept up to within an eight-point difference in the third period, but the cagers kept their lead and went on to win 46-36.

Southwest's game with Roosevelt was close nearly all the way. At halftime the Teddies led 29-23, but the gap was soon closed by an Indian rally which tied the score 34-34 late in the third period. In the final period the Teds took over a lead which they kept to win 55-46. Bob Martin 11, paced the Indians scoring with 21 points, while Tom Keeler, 12, and Bob Rishovd, 12, rebounded well.

Edison's rebounding hurt the Indians in the first two periods and left them trailing when the half ended. Edison edged by the Indian team in the remaining two periods. Failure by the Indians to score left Edison the victor, 52-46.

The Indians have a conference bye this week, but they play at Blake tonight and Minnehaha Academy on Tuesday in order to get ready for the North game next Friday.

## Tankers Hold Meets As Skiers Make Snow

The Southwest swimming team, with a record of two wins and one lose, is among the top teams in the city conference.

The tankers sank West and North before facing a defeat against Roosevelt last Friday.

In the meet with Roosevelt, Jerry Challman, 12, broke the city backstroke record. Mike Obrein of Roosevelt swam the second fastest butterfly time. Both the Southwest and Roosevelt medley relay teams broke last years record.

Meanwhile, the ski team has been having some arguments with the weatherman. Many people have proposed helpful suggestions such as use of soap flakes or possibly crushed ice, but none of these ideas have proved too successful as yet. Only the ski jump has been provided with snow, and meets are being held every week.

## Southwest Hockey Team Heads Close City League

The Southwest pucksters have found the city high school league a very competitive one this year. With a 6-0-2 record, the Indians fight for top honors with Roosevelt, Washburn, and Henry.

Southwest started off the season by marring their standings with a 1-1 tie against West, in their first conference game. They came back during Christmas vacation with victories over Central 3-2, Vocational 8-0, and Edison 4-0.

Added victories after Christmas vacation over Henry 6-2, North 9-0, and South 2-0, put the Indians in second place, and a ½ a game out of top standing.

Steve Nash, 11, has posted five shut-outs in the Indian's net so far this season.

Southwest out-skated, out-tricked, and out-hustled Roosevelt Wednesday night, but the Teddies goalie was waiting to meet the Indian attack. Southwest's defense steadily improved from the beginning of the first period, but Roosevelt's Larry Price and Southwest's Steve Nash tended the game to a 0-0 tie.

One of the key players in the Indian's defensive attack, Larry Hartse, said about the game, "I felt it was the best game our team has played this season, but we just weren't able to score against Price."

## Bathhouse Blues

by Tom Keeler

Bob Rishovd, 12, and yours truly, are co-authors of a new book in the sports world. This book is being written under the close supervision of Coach Walt Williams. The book is entitled "How not to be a Boxer" or "A Fist Has Not Won a Game Yet."

★ ★ ★

Bob Martin, 11, has received a present from a strange girl this Christmas. The present was a pair of garters which Bobby wears regularly to practice: Isn't that sweet!

★ ★ ★

After the swimming meet, Coach Lindheim was encouraged by his tanker team to take a dip in the pool. Splish, splash—what a blast.

★ ★ ★

Rick Kasner, 11, is now to be called "the chopper" by his hockey teammates. His recent victims are Al Fischer and John Hill, and they have the marks to prove it. With this savage hustle there are great hopes they will defeat Roosevelt and Washburn.

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