

The Southwest Arrow

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Sophs Earn Top Grades

The sophomore class edged by the juniors this marking period with thirty-four members to the juniors thirty-one. The seniors aren't far behind with twenty-eight.

SENIORS

Don Akenson, AAB; Betty Berner, AAB; Sue Burroughs, AAB; Sharon Carlson, AAB; Sue Day, AAB; Carole Dettman, AAB; Dorothy Dietz, AAB; Betty Eisenberg, AAB; Janice Elvee, AAA; Sue Foster, AAB; Lee Goddard, AAB; Adele Garten, AAAA; Ann Gould, AAB; Eileen Grossman, AAA; Phyllis Hall, AAB; Bruce Henriksen, AAB; Roger Hork, AAB; Gunnar Hultman, AAB; Suzanne Jebe, AAAA; Stuart McRoe, AAB; Betsy Myers, AAB; Signe Olson, AAC; David Paradise, AAA; Marjorie Paulson, AAA; Barbara Sander, AAB; Sharon Swanson, AAB; Wayne Swanson, AAC; Marjorie Zipperman, AAB

JUNIORS

Barbara Bailey, AAB; Robert Bedford, AAB; Fred Casperson, AAAA; Steve Coleman, AAAA; Dianne Colberg, AAB; Carla Corty, AAB; Linda Corwin, AAAA; David Gilfillan, AAB; Peggy Halpern, AAB; Susan Hausar, AAB; Susan Hess, AAB; Camille Jonzen, AAC; Riso Kahn, AAB; Nancy Kapp, AAA; Priscilla Kruse, AAA; Bonnie Lowson, AAAA; Joel Lodes, AAB; Geri Lungstrum, AAB; Sue Lux, AAA; Charlotte Midthun, AAB; Robert Newman, AAB; Patrick Nolan, AAAA; Barbara Orfield, AAAA; James Reed, AAAA; Robert Saloway, AAB; John Schwartz, AAB; Susan Sisco, AAAA; Mike Stenberg, AAB; William Tueting, AAAA; Dale Ulrich, AAB; Sofian Wilfrid, AAAA

SOPHOMORES

Richard Atlas, AAB; Howard Bard, (Continued on Page 3)

Helen Rogers Dies

Helen R. Rogers, special reading teacher at Southwest and a veteran of more than thirty years of teaching in Minneapolis, passed away March 12 after a short illness.

At the time of her death Miss Rogers was president of the Minneapolis Teachers League. She was to have been a member of the Delegate Assembly of the Minnesota Education Association meeting in Minneapolis.

Miss Rogers was a graduate of Central high school, St. Paul, and



Sue Lux Plans for AFS Summer Trip

Sue Lux will be Southwest's international ambassador this summer, when she will spend three and a half months with a foreign family on the AFS program.

Other finalists, who still may be chosen if there are places for them, are Patty Lawrence, Carla Corty, and Fred Casperson. Nancy Kapp and Dave Ulrich, candidates for the school program, have not as yet been notified of a decision.

At the present time Sue is not certain where she will be sent. The majority of U.S. students go to Europe, but they also visit South America, Australia, and the Orient.

Sue is president of the Latin club, a junior girls' club, and Girl Scout Troop 557, and is very active in debate. Through Girl Scouts, she worked as a hospital aide at Northwestern hospital and also took an occupational therapy course at the University heart hospital.

of the University of Minnesota and Winona state college. She was a member of the Merriam Park Presbyterian Church and was active in the Sunday school program there.

Miss Rogers was a native and long time resident of St. Paul. She had been living for the past eight years at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mary Rogers.

As a representation from Southwest, members of the choir sang "Beautiful Savior" for the funeral.

School Accepts Honor Society

Next year the National Honor Society will be inaugurated at Southwest after several years of debating the pros and cons. Mart Aldre, Mary Ellen Kassmir, Adele Garten, and Sue Burroughs, 12, and Pat Connelly, Sue Lux, Mary Orlandini, and Joe Thorstenson, 11, have been working to set up the chapter.

'Rhapsody In Blue' Is '59 Prom Theme

"Rhapsody in Blue" has been chosen as the theme for this year's Junior-Senior prom at the Calhoun Beach hotel ballroom, May 15. There will be dancing to the music of the High Notes from 8:00 p.m. to 12:00 p.m.

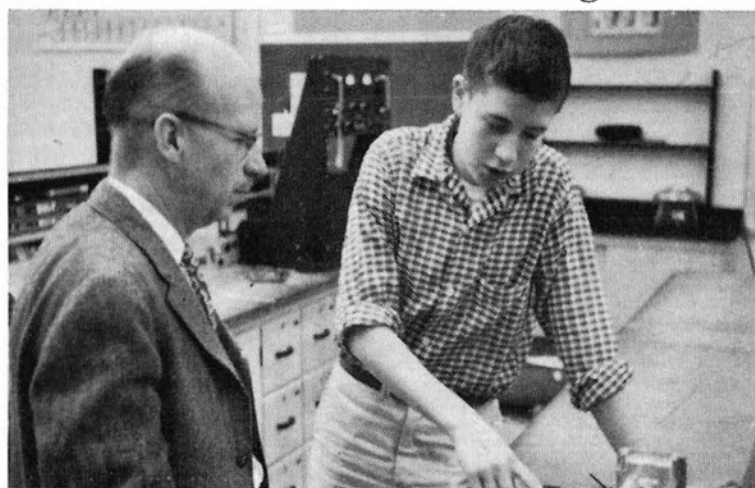
Co-chairmen for the Prom are Carla Corty and Mary Jo Woodward. Other committee chairmen are Julie Holmes and Mary Jean McNaughten, decorations; Sue Hendricks and Pat Lawrence, tickets and program. Milton Blumenfeld will take pictures.

The National Honor Society was founded in 1921 by the National Association of Secondary School Principals. Since that time, over six thousand chapters have been established.

The Society was established to create enthusiasm for scholarship throughout the school and to encourage students to render service to the school and community. The organization is very flexible, so it can be adjusted to the plans and ideals of the school.

Members are chosen by the faculty.

Science Wizards Place In Region Fair



If the projects displayed in room 14 on March 16 are any indication, the United States need not fear a lack of chemists and physicists. After months of research and experimenting, 130 future scientists unveiled their masterpieces.

Some of the outstanding projects were displayed at the Regional science fair at the College of St. Catherine. Terry McGann won a blue ribbon with his electromagnetic analytical balance. This qualifies him for the state science fair on May 1-3.

Three students earned red ribbons on their projects. Tom May, 12, worked with manufactured plastics. Jim Reed, 11, won his ribbon for a remote control system for operating small devices. John Schwartz, 11, displayed a telephone answering system. Roger Hagon, 11, entered a lie detector.

Some unusually interesting physics projects include Steve Scott's cylinder engine run by compressed air, Bruce Smith's 400 watt radio transmitter, Pat Nolan's Van de Graff generator, and a capacity operated relay by Charles Mellin.

Chemistry projects included everything from Mary Belcher's analysis of saliva to Dick Bernt's liquid air machine.

Several junior high students also entered projects in the fair. More about this can be found on the junior high page.

Can't Find It?

How do you like it when someone borrows one of your books, or any other thing for that matter, and doesn't return it for a few months, if ever? You like it even less if the person doesn't even ask you if he can use the book before he takes it, isn't that so? Then you know how the librarians and anyone else who uses the library, which includes everyone at Southwest, feels when something they want and need very badly isn't to be found anywhere.

This is the situation in which many students have found themselves in recent days. With the various projects which having been assigned—job analyses, term talks, research on Shakespeare and the drama, reports on the new states, book reports, and history reading, etc. the necessary books and pamphlets have suddenly "just disappeared" from the library, with no record of their whereabouts.

This, of course, does not help anyone to do his work. It's not fair play and is certainly unsportsmanlike. Keep in mind, too, that the library is on a limited budget and such happenings make a lot of unnecessary expenses. It seems rather ridiculous to replace materials, if it is possible to replace them at all, only later to locate the original copies.

Let's remember that this problem can only be solved if each individual is considerate of others.

David Paradise

Scoring A Hit

with Paul Johnson

Jazz, in its short, painstaking history, has developed an ardent audience and has also engaged a long list of bitter critics.

Its advancements, beginning some sixty odd years ago, have been seemingly unpremeditated, often creating complete revolutions in form which were sometimes aimlessly eccentric and destructive.

During this period of trial and error, jazz became fixed in the public mind as being simply a loud, vulgar, "musical noise" that lacked melody and was often heard when a group of frustrated illiterates got together and punished instruments they couldn't master.

Eventually, however traditionalists and modernists reached a compromise. Groups began to form which helped to free jazz from many of its rhythmic, harmonic, and melodic confines in which it had labored.

Presently the jazzmen are uniting, have found, and are expanding upon their art. They, along with their music, are gaining a new respect.

Jazz can not longer be just associated with disreputable clubs and night life. It now makes itself known to the readers of the concert schedule in the newspaper, curricula of respectable universities, and the listeners of The Voice of America.

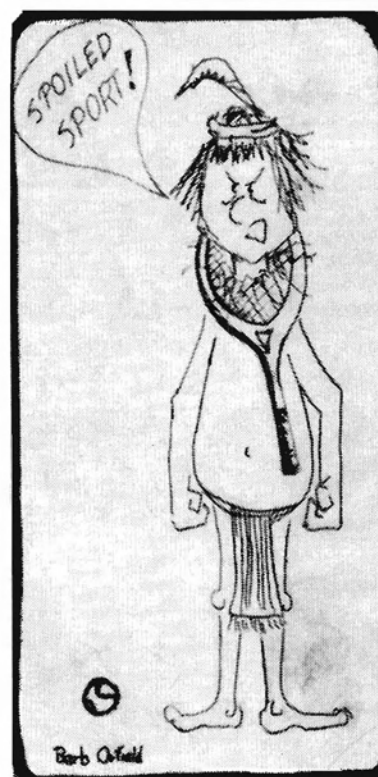
Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

I think that it is time that kids around Southwest start to feel part of the school more than just supporting "about a million" sporting events, and going to dances every year.

Being a good student in your school means improving it, and you improve it through your student council. Many kids have new ideas about improving things, but it never gets further than their friends.

We of the student council want to hear your suggestions. If they are approved by the council, everything possible will be done to put them to use. Student council isn't limited just to members



Carole's Corner

As every member of the Girl Scouts, Campfire Girls, or Southwest choir will tell you, selling is interesting—not necessarily fun, but interesting. The popular opinion when the choir started selling light bulbs was that everybody needs them. We have found that everybody does need them, but that other factors enter into the salvation from darkness of the average bulb snatching home.

The first obstacle looms up in the innocent form of a garden hose. This is particularly dangerous at night, when you can hear the sound of the sprinkler, but can't see it. Let's face it, water and light bulbs just don't mix.

Another difficulty brought on by selling in the evening is the recording of sales. In order to even see the piece of paper on which the addresses are written, you must bring it to within two inches from the eyes. About this time, someone inside the house snaps on the porch light, and there you are — looking for all the world like the Hunchback of Notre Dame.

After you have run this obstacle course, the fun really begins. Invariably the first person you encounter is the just-going-to-bed type who answers the door in his pajamas. Tell me: just how do you sell light bulbs to a man standing before you in his night clothes? Another delightful character you may meet is the babysitter. This always occurs after you have just delivered your most eloquent sales speech: "Well, the owners aren't home. Can you come back later?" Pow —

I think I'll be a hermit.

Let's Ask

by Bonnie McFadden

Question for today: "What was the most embarrassing thing that ever happened to you?"

Jim Pastor 7, "When I dived into the water and my trunks flew off."

Leslie Mandel 8, "When my false fingernails fell off in my boyfriend's hands at a dance."

Pat Dugan 9, "Blowing a fuse in my science project."

Lee Goddard 12, "Walking around backstage during the class play in my underwear."

Principal Points

Southwest high school has recently decided to become a member of the National Honor Society. We believe this to be another step in our continued effort to improve the quality of education at Southwest. We believe the National Honor Society will be the added incentive that will encourage many of our students to develop those qualities of scholarship, character, leadership and service which form the basis for membership in this organization. It should be noted that all four of these qualities must be present to qualify for membership. Scholarship alone is not sufficient. As soon as our constitution has been completed and approved by the national organization, it will be publicized so that parents, as well as students, will have a clear understanding of the detailed qualifications for National Honor Society membership.

R. H. Classon

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"But I don't believe in income tax," says Dave Paradise as Eileen Grossman, Betty Eisenberg, and Al Fischer try to prove that "You Can't Take it With You," the comedy presented as Southwest's 'first' in the speech lab.

Speech Class Play Brings Down House

"Brilliant cast! Crazy play! I could have laughed all night." These were some of the comments coming from those who saw the hilarious play, "You Can't Take It With You."

They don't want to take it with them. The 4th hour speech class just wants to remember their production as the first of its kind in the Little Theatre. All class members had a part in production and management.

Mrs. Boylan, pleased with the results, feels that the enthusiasm warrants more productions in the speech lab and that the Little Theatre movement is now successfully launched. The proceeds will be used for stage equipment.

Sophomores Long for Vacation Scene

Many a casual observer has cause to stop, stare, and wonder as 127 disheveled and unhappy looking sophomores and four relieved looking chaperones piled off the train in the Milwaukee depot, singing "Minnesota, Hail to Thee." These sorry 127 were members of "Wild Bill" Adam and "Cheerful Charlie" Wohlford's history classes returning unwillingly to Minneapolis after five days in Washington and Williamsburg.

The unhappy looks occurred as the already reminiscing sophomores thought back on the events of the last five days.

The excitement of leaving at 7:00 on Sunday morning The dome car! The experience of seeing the Pittsburgh steel mills all lit up in the middle of the night Our luck in having all beautiful, hot, sunny days The thrill of seeing King Hussein of Jordan at Mount Vernon The monotony of people yelling "Turn around, I want to take a picture" The panic we had on the boat The various couples who gave us all something to talk about The movies at Jamestown and Williamsburg which most of us slept through The stuffed porkchops at the Williamsburg Lodge Jane's tremendous job of presenting the choir record to the Library of Congress, and the look on her face when fifty flashbulbs went off at once The feeling of familiarity at seeing King Hussein again at the White House The way ones legs feel after climbing up and down the Washington Monument The homesick-for-Washington feeling that hit us all as our train pulled out of the station The feeling that Paul and Larry must have had when they found they'd been left at the Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago The plans for another trip next year...

Spanish Club Contributes

Spanish club contributed skits, a reading, and a song to a Pan-American program at the University on April 23. After the program they sampled Mexican food and viewed displays from Spanish-speaking countries.

Red Cross Scores Twice

"Successful" is the adjective the Junior Red Cross council used to describe the recent enrollment campaign. Conducted in a class and inter-class competition basis, it netted \$156.87. Of this amount, about \$20 was sent to the American Red Cross and the balance to the Minneapolis and Hennepin County chapter of the Junior Red Cross. The money was collected through homeroom contributions and the sale of popcorn at the basketball game.

The theme "Scoring for Service" was carried out in two ways. Each homeroom scored in terms of dollars and cents; the men faculty and senior boys scored in regulation basketball points.

The juniors won the class contribution with \$46.65. The sophomores followed with \$42.20, and the "poor" seniors trailed with \$27.07.

The Brains vs. Brawn basketball game was won by the senior boys (Brawn—29-28). The faculty team lead almost all the way, however.

Teacher of the Month

Students of art here at Southwest are fortunate in having a teacher who is not only well versed on the subject, but is firm in her belief about it. Mrs. Aurelia Socha enjoys teaching because of the satisfaction of being directly concerned with the development and growth of individual students.

Besides a bachelor's degree from the University of Akron, Akron, Ohio, and graduate work at the University of Minnesota, she also studied with Peter Lupori, the internationally known sculptor. Mrs.



Socha is strongly convinced that art is an important part of everyone's daily living. Her concern is for those who ridicule the creative efforts of others because they feel it's smart to make fun of what one doesn't understand or does not want to understand.

Mrs. Socha's husband is also a teacher of art. They have a fourteen-year old son who attends Bloomington junior high. The last two summers the Sochas have spent decorating their new home that they designed and built.

Mrs. Socha's hobbies include ceramic sculpture, flower gardening, dinner parties, creative cooking, sewing, and home decorating.

Incidentally, Mrs. Socha is a Texan (born in Waco, Texas), and she's one of the few of that species who's not worried one bit about the competition Alaska has created.

Claustrophobia In the Corner

A matter of confusion and misrepresentation is the plight of the poor zero. To students of the primary math techniques it symbolizes one of the shreds of knowledge you learn, but don't question.

Have you ever considered the value of a zero? Of course, it has no value. It's nothing. Then why do we have it at all if there is no value in it?

It holds a place. If it doesn't exist, how can it hold a place? It can't hold a place without taking up space allowed the place. But nothing can't occupy space if it's not there, and how can nothing be there without being something?

Zero to most Minnesotans means cold weather and warm clothes. If our thermometer starts at zero and zero is nothing, how can the temperature go up and down when it has nothing to start on to go up and down from?

All of our rockets have been started on a countdown to zero. No wonder so many blow up. They don't have anything to start on either, so they just give up.

This is what is known as "much ado about nothing."

Memo To Band Members

The concert was recorded on tape Tuesday evening when the band performed for the parents. Band students may buy the record to recapture their entertaining program.

Students Take Top Speakers' Awards

Five Southwest students won superior ratings in the Region Five speech contest held April 7 at Richfield. Julie Hutchinson was rated superior in manuscript reading; Mart Aldre, serious interpretive reading; Tom Grossman in humorous reading; and Pat Nolan and Dick Grossman, extemporaneous reading.

At the District 17 speech contest at Roosevelt, held March 17-19, the students qualified for Region Five. Pat Nolan and Tom Grossman received superior ratings in extemporaneous speaking. March 18 at North Julie Hutchinson and Mart Aldre won superiors in humorous reading. The last day, March 19, it was held at Southwest. Sheldon Guttman won a superior in discussion; Mart, Julie, and Pat were double winners, this time in extemporaneous reading.

Arroto Looks Back at "Our Town"



Six weeks of rehearsals hours spent memorizing lines the chaos of making up and then it was 8:00.

"This play is called Our Town," the first agonizing look into a sea of unrecognizable faces ..

Professor Willard and Editor Webb with their knees knocking the lines which brought unexpected laughs the closing and the front row which cried .. then it was over ...

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Sophomores Look Back at Washington



Upper left: Community Fun?
Barry, Witsoe, Myers, Lifson.

Lower left: Glamour
Deal and Paulson

Circle: Washington, here I come!
Adams

Center: Sophomore charmers
Reichmann, Hurley, Erickson,
Robertson, Deal, Wohlford

Upper right: Justice triumphs
Richter, Gregory

Lower right: You'll be pretty in
the morning - but
Holmberg, Benson

Bottom: Aux armes!!



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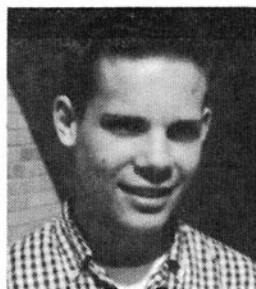
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The Arrow Points



Jackie Silver



Pete Wattson



Barry Paulson

Jackie Silver, a freshman, belongs to the freshman class council, Silver Tri and French Club. Jackie's favorite spectator sport is football. She's glad that vacation isn't far away so she can swim and play tennis. Jackie's looking forward to her sophomore year and is interested in finding out what goes on in the senior high auditoriums.

Barry Paulson, also a member of freshman class council, is active in 9th grade Hi-Y and is interested in KSCR radio. Barry participated in cross-country this year and is now out for track. His favorite subject is mechanical drawing. Barry is looking forward to being a sophomore so he can participate in all the senior high activities.

Sports play a big part in the life of **Pete Wattson**, 9. He played football in the fall, hockey this winter, and is now out for baseball. Pete is a member of the student council and the freshman class council. His favorite subject is algebra. Pete says he is glad that next year "he'll be older than the freshmen."

Royalty Honored at "Spring Fling"

Kings and queens, princes and princesses, the music of the Hi-Fives, all were a part of the "Spring Fling," the annual spring dance for the junior high held last Friday evening in the school auditorium.

The kings and queens, crowned by 1959 Princess Kay of the Milky Way, were Mary Reeves and Rich Johnson, ninth grade; Shirley Cardinal and Bill Black, eighth grade; Jean Barry and Bary Casnar, seventh grade.

The queens and princesses were presented with tiaras, and the queen received a corsage. The kings and princes received boutonnieres. After the crowning, the royalty was seated on thrones decorated in pink, white, and blue.

The band was the Hi-Fives. The emcee for the program was Peter Wattson.

The chairmen of the committees were Barry Paulson, decoration; Peggy Sterrie, voting; Doug Backstrom, publicity; Peter Wattson, tickets; and Nancy Nestegaard, refreshments. The P.T.A. adviser was Mrs. LeFevre and the teacher adviser was Mrs. Severson.

Jr. Band Concert Spotlights Soloists

The Southwest junior high school band presented their annual band concert in the school auditorium on March 18.

Featured in the program was the clarinet section in a solo performance of *Moonlight Serenade*, accompanied by Dan Edelman. The spotlight was on Andy Quirt and his snare drum as he performed *Snare Drum Calisthenics*. Doug Darling played the cornet, and Gary Krane narrated a novelty number, *Johnny Learns to Play*. The cornet section played a unique arrangement of the *Forrest Echo*.

The concert also included many numbers by the entire band.

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AABB; Joan Blumenson, AAB; Larry BonJour, AAAAA; Thomas Carnahan, AAB; Merrily Erdmann, AAB; Paul Gansky, AABBB; Richard Gregory, AAA; Richard Grossman, AAAAA; Mary Ann Holland, AAB; Lorry Johnson, AAA; Roy LaFayette, AAB; Harry Lienke, AAB; Matti Lifson, AAB; Valerie Malmsten, AAB; Thomas Mayer, AAB; Kathy McGann, AAC; Gary Myers, AAAAA; Mary Jo Myers, AAAAA; Bruce Norback, AAB; Cathy Paulson, AAAAA; Carol Rashchka, AAB; Robert Richter, AAB; Anita Rosenfield, AAB; Nicholas Rozso, AAAAA; Bill Ryan, AABBB; Evelyn Sisco, AAB; Sue Sonderegger, AAB; Ingrid Sundquist, AAC; Keith Swanson, AAB; Carol Tanner, AABBB; John Thiel, AAB; Mary Wahlford, AAC; Elizabeth Wright, AAB.

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Frosh Lead Third Honor Roll

Ninth graders lead the third honor roll with a total of forty-four members. Eighth graders came in second with twenty-one, and the seventh graders trailed with sixteen.

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS

7th grade

- 1 Homeroom 27
- 2 Homeroom 29
- 3 Homeroom 15
- Homeroom 31
- Homeroom 53

8th grade

- 1 Homeroom 25
- 2 Homeroom 55
- 3 Homeroom 52
- 4 Homeroom 7

NINTH GRADE

Michael Avery, AABAB, Janet Bailey, AAAAA; Beverly Bancroft, AABAB; Mary Carpenter, AABAB; Susan Deputy, AAAAA; Daniel Edelman, AAAAA; Susan England, AABBB; Maryann Erdmann, AABAB; Marshall Garneau, AABBB; Mortha Giffin, AABBB; James Gregory, AAAAA; Donna Johnson, AABBB; JoAnn Johnson, AABBB; Mary Johnson, AABBC; Patricia Kennedy, AABBB; Gary Krane, AAB; John LeFevre, AABAB; John Leighton, AABBC; Micheal Libbey, AAAAA; Sylvia Lutnes, AABAB; Janice Markell, AABBC; Judy Matson, AABBB; Robert Moore, AABAB; Frederic Nemer, AAB; Courtland Newman, AAAAA; Robert Nordland, AAAAA; Barry Paulson, AAAAA; Judith Pauni, AAB; David Pearson, AABBC; Janet Perry, AABBB; Judith Peterson, AABBB; Nancy Peterson, AABBB; Martha Raiter, AAB; Mary Reeves, AAAAA; Donald Schaller, AABBC; Michael Sisco, AAB; Timothy Solberg, AAB; William Steffy, AAB; Margaret Sterrie, AAAAA; John Sundin, AAB; Peter Wattson, AAAAA; Richard Weaver, AABBB; and Jane Yablonski, AAB.

EIGHTH GRADE

Dana Allen, AABBB; Frederick Allis, AABBB; Mary Lynn Almquist, AAAAA; Nancy Belcher, AABBB; Marjorie Boeck, AABAB; James Burkhart, AABAB; Diane Crawford, AABAB; James Flatz, AABBB; Cary George, AABAB; Lois Katter, AABBB; Rosemary Lundberg, AABBB; Janet McClure, AABBB; Diane Nelson, AABBB; Nancy Nestegard, AAAAA; Ruth Peterka, AABBC; Kay Ptashne, AABBB; Mollie Smaby, AAAAA; Linda Smith, AABBB; Michael Smutka, AABBC; Douglas Tueting, AABBC; and Connie Winslow, AAAAA.

SEVENTH GRADE

Barbara Bratschi, AABBB; Susan Burton, AABAB; Susan Carpenter, AABAB; Nancy Clubb, AABBB; Roxanne Doerr, AABBB; Deborah Eisenstadt, AABBB; Mork Engebretson, AABBB; Emily Engle, AABBB; James Fine, AABBB; Phebe Gaudling, AABAB; Nancy Richardson, AAAAA; Jay Rovner, AABBB; Roberta Stein, AABAB; Carole Ucko, AABBB; Alan Weiss, AABBC; and Constance Wise, AABBB.

"What's My Line?"

Seniors Ponder Modern Problem

What's your line? This question was asked all seniors in the city recently in preparation for senior job conferences. Seniors were given an opportunity on April 14, 15, and 16 to explore such interesting vocational fields as teaching, medicine, engineering, commercial art, and interior decorating. Experts in each field presented valuable vocational information.

One particularly interesting tour was included in the conference on medical technology. Students were taken through the laboratories of the University Mayo Memorial Hospital on the University campus.

The job conference program is designed to supplement the present vocational studies in all modern problems classes.

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April 29	South at Hiawatha
May 1	Central at Meadowbrook

TENNIS:

April 24	Central
April 27	Edison
April 29	Henry

TRACK:

May 1	Soph. at West
May 2	Carleton Meet
May 4	Edina Invitational
May 8	Relays at the U

Records Made As Indians Win Meets

The Southwest track team opened the season by placing first in the City Metropolitan meet and then beating Edison by a margin of 87½ to 30½.

In the Metropolitan meet at the University, Bob Newman, 11, put forth a most outstanding effort by knocking six seconds off the 1955 mile record. Bob ran the mile in 4:25.4.

Mike Macgowan, 12, captain of the team, broke the shot put record by throwing 54'4" which is 11" over the 1953 record.

The tracksters faced Edison in their first seasonal meet, with Al Fischer placing first in three events. Al ran the 60-yard dash and the 440 sprint to first places, and brought the 880 relay team ahead to another first.

Southwest will face Washburn in the annual dual meet today. From 1943 on, Washburn has won eight, tied one, and lost one of these meets, with Southwest winning seven, tying one and losing two.

On the second of May, the Southwest trackmen will participate in the Carleton meet.

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It's spring! And the teams are out for victories. Upper left: Rich Passolt, second from left, practises with the golf team. Upper right: Don Akenon awaits a serve. Lower left: Mike Macgowan heaves the discus. Lower right: Jack Rice winds up for a pitch.

Captains Lead Spring Sports

Captain for the 1959 Southwest baseball team is senior Jack Rice. Jack is a veteran of the team, having started as a pitcher when he was a freshman. He lettered his freshman, sophomore, and junior years.

Coached by Mr. Bill Adam, the probable line-up for this year's team will be Charles Schachetele, John Messner, Curt Johnson, Bob Martin, Steve Nash, Rich Kasner, John Dunn, Dick Fischer, Ken Lehmann, Harry Monahan, Lauren Jonson, Doug Risch and Ron Bloomquist.

Probably the golf team's only "year round" golfer is their captain, Rich Passolt, 12. In the winter, Rich uses his basement as a substitute for Meadowbrook golf course. He has been on the team now for three years and adds humor as well as victories to the team.

Headed by coach Mr. R. Pederson, this year's team consists of John Croonquist, Bruce Henriksen, Tom Wexler, Dave Henriksen, Bob Sandler, Pete Uko, Bob Danielson, Bruck Norback, Joe Lodes, and Bruce Kronick.

Heading his senior class, as well as the tennis team, is captain Don Akenon. Don has been on the team for three years and ranks as one of their top doubles players.

The tennis team, coached by Mr. Evan Haaheim, has picked up a good start by defeating both Richfield and Benilde in practice matches. Their first conference game was last Friday against West.

Players are Jim Hutchins, John Gleason, Larry Saliterman, Bob Moore, Roger Hagen, Dave Anderson, Steve Mathews, Bob Groff, Jim Gregory, Paul Johnson, John Beardsley, and Craig Larrivee.

Mike "Mousey" Macgowan decided a year ago to start shot-putting. By showing that he was a hard working and conscientious trackman, he gained the title of 1959 captain. Mike is one of the eleven seniors on the team. The others are Dave Anderson, Mike Daggett, Butch Fischer, Jerry Challman, Wayne Swanson, Roger Dartt, Larry Hartse, Dave Paradise, George Bestrom and Graham Buckley.

Junior team members are Bob Newman, Steve Aune, Richard England, Bruce Gould, Tom McCue, Joe Thorstenson, and John Waller. Harold Anderson, Rick Anderson, Richard Gregory, Howie Jacobson, Phil Renslow, Steve Ringsrud, Dick Purrier, and Paul Witsoe make up the sophomore part of the team.

Three freshman, Gary Armstrong, Jack Bestrom, and Paul Lehmann, are also on the team.

Booster Button Replaces Tags

Sale of booster buttons replaced the traditional purchase of tags this spring. Because no admittance is charged for spring sports events, a way to finance them is needed. This year buttons were sold for 35 cents each, to help pay these costs.

Mr. Al Halley was the advisor for the sale of buttons. Linda Miller 12, and Charles Schachetele 12, were student chairmen. Each of the four spring sports teams was headed by a member of the individual team. Jack Rice, 12, headed the baseball team; Bruce Kronick, 11, was in charge of the golf team sales; Don Akenon, 12, was chairman of the tennis sales; while Dave Anderson, 12, headed the track sales.

Each team was in charge of selling a hundred buttons. Goal: A thousand buttons.

Tryouts Held For Girls' Tennis Team

The members of Southwest's girls' tennis team have been practicing now for three weeks under Mrs. Frenchie Roger's coaching. Final try-outs were held this week.

Returning for their third and last year on the team, will be seniors: Marge Anderson, Kathy England, Sue Foster, Judy Green, Carolyn Holm, and Joan Priestly.

In the try-out games, girls winning all their matches included; Judy Anderson 10, Shirley Hart 10, Pat Lawrence 11, and Kay Rodverg, 10.

The girls tennis team will open their first conference match against Roosevelt on April 27 at the Linden Hills courts.

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Spring Concert Is Band's Best

Strains of popular and classical music filled the auditorium this morning when Mr. Olson led his senior band in excerpts from their annual spring concert and confirmed once again to listeners his report that the program would be the best yet.

Holiday for Winds first put the listeners in a gay mood. Mr. Olson then offered from the band the more difficult **Portrait of the Land**, a contemporary composition which won the 1958 national award, and **Prelude for Band**, a modern selection.

In a change of pace, Bruce Norback put down his oboe to give his piano version of "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue." Another audience treat was **Dick Wooldridge** and **Bill Wolf** rocking the dust loose with their **March to the Battle of Jazz**.

Several ensembles were featured on the program. The four French horn players, **Niki Rozsa**, **Paul Goulding**, **Marlys Weiss**, and **Paul Preuss** took off with **The Four Hornsmen**. Gary Kilby, Bob Nordland, **Mary Ellen Perlman**, Steve Scott, and **Bill Wolf** combined talents in **The Original Dixieland Concerto**.

The band then moved into **Serenade to a Sand Dune** for a "screaming" finale.

Choir Travels

"Winnipeg, here we come," is what the choir members are saying as they board a special Great Northern train for Winnipeg, Canada today.

After a number of money-making projects consisting of selling light bulbs, having a car wash, and distributing advertisements for "Bucket O' Chicken," Mr. Dahle's choir is finally on the way. Their train has an extra car for entertainment, including a small combo.

While in Winnipeg, the choir will appear on radio and television. Two high school and one evening concert have also been scheduled. The choir was invited to Canada by the Chamber of Commerce of Winnipeg.

The group will spend one of their noisy sleepless nights at the St. Regis Hotel in Winnipeg. Thursday night and Saturday night will be spent on the train. The choir will arrive back in Minneapolis early Sunday morning.



Seniors Durocher, Swenson, Keeler, and Gleason pitch in to clean up the lunchroom.

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Garbage Collectors---Fill Your Pockets

"If each student would take it upon himself to clean up after himself, a clean-up campaign would not be necessary," says Mr. Dave Peterson.

Mr. Peterson feels that the cooperation between the monitors and the student body has improved since the clean-up campaign began. Clean-up is better too. The janitors feel that not as much garbage has been on the floor lately and hope that this will continue.

Quoting Mr. Peterson, "The monitors will continue to hand out rows until the cooperation improves, and those not taking these methods seriously will be handled through the front office."

REMEMBER: Garbage is FREE, fill your pockets.

Marty Views

By Mart Aldre

Since this is the time of awards of all sorts, I thought I would give out awards for the worst achievements of the year. Because this was an extremely good year for bad entertainment, I will have to eliminate all minor productions. Worst picture of the year goes to "The Naked and the Dead," followed closely by "The Buccaneer." Worst performances were Gary Cooper in "Ten North Fredrick" and Natalie Wood in "Marjorie Morningstar." Worst song: "Philadelphia, USA."

Now for the special awards. The worst new personalities (not actors because they aren't): David Nelson and Jean Seaberg. Worst TV show: the Academy Awards. Why can't they do something with all that available talent and replace Jerry Lewis at the same time.

Thank God award: Elvis Presley for getting out of circulation via draft. Welcome back: Marilyn Monroe in "Some Like It Hot" (That's how we like her).

The most underrated: picture of the year, "Brothers Karamazov," performances, Orson Wells in "Long Hot Summer," Sophia Loren in "Desire Under the

Schedule is Set For Senior Events

"Big dates" have now been set for seniors. The senior class day will be held on April 30. Betsy Nemer and Marge Zipperman are co-chairmen.

May 15 has been set aside for the Junior-Senior Prom. Get your dates now. June 7 is baccalaureate. The senior banquet will be held the night before graduation, on June 9. Weather permitting, the graduation exercises will be held at Pershing field. Immediately after the ceremonies, the seniors will board trains for Little Falls. After a big night of dancing, games, and reminiscing, they will return for breakfast together.



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