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## Outstanding Seniors Receive Awards



Akenson



Burroughs



Daggett



Sander



Hall



Henrikksen

Awards will be presented on Cap and Gown day, June 8, to six seniors who have done outstanding work during their high school career. The awards are based on leadership, character, special abilities, scholarship, and citizenship.

**Don Akenson**, senior class president and tennis captain, will receive the Sons of the American Revolution award for his leadership ability, citizenship, patriotism, and scholarship. He will be presented with a medal. Don is planning to attend Yale next year.

The First National Bank award winners are **Sue Burroughs**, Homecoming Queen, Arrow page editor, and choir member; and **Mike Daggett**, all city hockey, all city football, and football co-captain. The award was given because of their scholarship, character, and citizenship. They will each receive \$25. A medal will be given to them at a special dinner. Sue will be attending the University of Minnesota and Mike will attend Carleton.

**Barb Sander** will receive a medal for her achievement in science during her high school years. She is the winner of the Science award. Barb's activities include junior high editor for the Annual staff, golf team, and Spanish club member. She will start Hamline college next fall.

For her commendable work towards world peace and understanding, **Phyllis Hall** has been chosen to receive the Rose Reese award. A certificate of honor will be presented to her at a luncheon, and her name will be engraved on a plaque that hangs in the library.

The student who shows the most promise for future contributions in the field of science will be presented with the Jack Sandberg Memorial Science award. This year the presentation will be made to **Bruce Henrikksen**, a member of the golf and basketball teams. His name is to be engraved on a plaque which hangs in the front corridor, and he also receives the interest on the trust fund.

## Athletic Field Set For Graduation

Well, it's out at last! Mr. McDonough's homeroom has completed plans for commencement. The ceremony will be held on the athletic field, Wednesday, June 10, at 6:30 p.m. In case of rain, the 192 seniors will graduate in the auditorium.

The main speaker of the evening will be Dean H. T. Morse, from the University of Minnesota's general college. Dean Morse's topic will be "Contrast and Contradiction." Our American Field Service students, **Graham Buckley**, **Mathy Schmidt**, and **Gunnar Hultman**, will give farewell speeches to the senior class and the faculty. During the ceremony, the band will play a few selections and the Senior choir will sing.

Immediately following the graduation exercise, there will be a reception in the school lunchroom. Finally, the senior class will be off for an all-night train trip to Little Falls. After a big night of dancing and fun, the seniors will return to Minneapolis for breakfast.



Jebe



Dietz



Paulson

Three seniors will be presented with awards for having given the most unselfish and diversified forms of service to the school on Cap and Gown day.

The C. C. Minty award, presented annually for the past nine years, will be given to **Suzanne Jebe**. This award is in recognition of her unselfish service to our school, such as vice president of German club, vice president of Junior Red Cross, student director of the class play, senior publicity committee chairman, and on the all-city Junior Red Cross executive board. She will receive a certificate of merit and her name will be engraved on a plaque. Suzanne will attend the University of Minnesota.

This year the Star and Tribune award will go to **Marge Paulson**, editor-in-chief of the Arrow and French club president. She was a national merit finalist and is in the top ten graduates. This award is based on her services to the school, superior leadership, scholarship, and character. She receives a certificate of merit and \$25. Marge is going to attend Carleton college.

**Dorothy Dietz** will receive the Special Service award. She has been chosen for her work for the best interest and welfare of her fellow students. Some of her activities include being captain of the cheerleaders, Annual staff lay-out editor, Homecoming committee chairman, and Snow Day Committee chairman. She will receive a certificate of honor. Dorothy will go to the University of Minnesota next fall.

All nine award winners were chosen by a vote of the senior class and faculty. The C. C. Minty award winner was voted for on a separate ballot.

## Seniors Are Busy

A busy week is ahead for the seniors as they climax their high school careers with the final graduation events next week.

Baccalaureate exercises will be held in the Southwest auditorium on June 7th at 3:00 p.m. Dr. Hill of the school board will be the guest speaker.

### SENIOR BANQUET

On June 9th at 6:30 p.m., the senior class will attend their senior banquet at the Calhoun Beach club. The theme of the banquet is "Moments to Remember." Entertainment will include Adele Garten at the piano, the Crescendos, and Paul Johnson's combo. During the banquet the class prophecy will be presented. Don Akenson, class president, will emcee the program.



## Decided About Summer?

Within ten days, we shall see the reality of our nine months of hope, that is, our summer vacation returning again. If we have been looking forward to this season for such a long period of time, it may be assumed that we value our coming experiences highly.

As with all of our endeavors, we make careful plans and try to do our best so as to glean the most out of every activity.

Might I then ask, precisely what do you intend to do in the next two and one half or three months? For some of you, this is relatively easy to answer. You know that at the end of July, your family will take a trip. Others may say they will go to a camp or stay in town and work. Still others may say that they will spend their summer "down at the lake every day."

May I then challenge you to tell me what you will be doing when you aren't at the beach, working, traveling or at camp? A city like ours provides many opportunities. Our parks offer hours of healthful enjoyment. Our home and public libraries provide hours, if not years, of good reading. There are many places to tour and visit.

Let me then strongly urge you to plan your summer effectively and efficiently. If you do this, you will be sure that when fall comes and school begins again, you will not have wasted your valuable summer time to which you again look forward. Instead, you will have the satisfaction of looking back on your summer knowing that it played a vital part in your growth and development.

David Paradise

## Scoring A Hit

with Paul Johnson

Every spring of the year at Southwest there appears on the bulletin board in room 152 a list of names of people who qualify for the choir.

Primarily, it is the sum of three qualities that determine who will make it: (1) their ability to control themselves, (2) their ability to constructively cooperate and enthusiastically work with their fellow students, and (3) their interest in music and a desire to improve their voices and the quality of the choir.

Choir members realize that the success of the choir is determined by developing and combining these qualities.

This has been a year of triumphs as far as recognition is concerned. Possibly more important than this have been the letters of praise concerning points one and two. One of my extreme pleasures this year was witnessing the amount of faith adults had toward this group of one hundred teen-agers.

At the beginning of the year, Mr. Dahle said to me, "I want this to be a gang of kids I can always be proud of." I believe this year's choir has been just that.

R. H. Classon

## Principal Points

This is the season of Commencement speeches. Senior classes over the length and breath of our land are getting advice from the commencement platform about planning for the great days that lie ahead. The future is pictured in glowing terms as our attention is focused on TOMORROW.

For all of us, seniors and underclassmen alike, I would caution that tomorrow begins today. Too many of us in this world plan to do great things TOMORROW, only to find that the tomorrow that does come is quite often very different from the one we anticipated. The person who spends his time dreaming of what he is going to do tomorrow, or worrying about it, is doing more than wasting his time—he is wasting his life."

A great deal of the restlessness and discontent in the world results from the failure to face today. Many well-intentioned flunkers always had plans to start studying tomorrow. They have not yet learned that tomorrow begins today.



## Senior Looks Back

by Jerry Bender  
Student Council President

When the end of the year draws to a close and the time comes for awards, farewells, congratulations, pats-on-the-back, rejoicing, and mourning, it makes you stop and think. It makes me



Jerry Bender stop and think about many things, such as am I really happy that it's all over? I can honestly say, and I'm sure you will too when you reach this step, if you already haven't, that you're not really overjoyed at the thought of leaving this "made in the shade" life we have now and facing the bigger, but not always better world. Leaving makes me also think of what happens to our relations with Southwest. Do we just cut them off, or do we still have a big attachment?

The thought also arises in my mind that it took me almost up to my senior year to develop a real "pride" in Southwest, and I wonder why. I hope that if you feel that way something will be done, if it already hasn't, to remedy this. Another big important concern to me now is, naturally, the student council. I wonder if the work we've put in it was in vain or was it another building

## Carole's Corner

Another year is coming to an end, and all of us will be moving up a notch in the scholastic scale. The seniors are the exception to the rule; they will go from being "big frogs in a little puddle to little frogs in a big puddle." College and work are great levelers. We graduates are being advised from every side, but, in turn, we have a few golden rules to leave to the underclassmen.

When you become seniors, you must cultivate a "who-let-you-out-of-your-cage" attitude toward the underclassmen. It is not necessary to trample them in the halls or push them into their lockers as you pass by; coolly ignoring them will be sufficient. The same attitude can be applied to teachers—if you're sure of graduating. Otherwise, a little brownie-pointing might be in order.

A loyal senior must do as little homework as possible—it's sacrilegious to study. Scholastic achievement is frowned upon by "everybody who's anybody."

In short, enjoy yourselves; it's not everyone who can spend five years in high school!

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block in making Southwest a better school. We, the class of 1959, are now handing over the reins of leadership to you, the students of Southwest, who I'm sure will accept them with the challenge of using them to better the reputation of your school. I wish you all the best of luck in the future, and I hope that your remaining years in Southwest will be as enjoyable as mine were.



Auf Wiedersehen!

# From Mathy, Graham, Gunnar

September 1958—so near and yet so far. The passage of time has indeed been swift, but my stay has been measured in experiences rather than in time—new and different experiences. I remember my first day in Southwest. I was given three wrong rooms, couldn't find the other three, and spent most of the day in the office. However, from the very first moment there was a sense of interest and friendliness about people and the grand American word "hi" soon became a useful part of my vocabulary. Since I was brought up with rugby, football was somehow not quite right with all of its equipment, but after studying the tactics of the game—and a few of the players—the point came across.

Basketball was a new experience also, although it is played a little in England, and who could forget the games, with so many different cheers and the inspiring cries of "yeah, dirty Bob!" It was fun to learn a new way to dance, too, although it was a little far removed from a Venetian waltz.

These are only a few of a myriad of new experiences which Southwest has given to me. With the advent of spring my stay draws to a close, and I realize what an inspiration, what an eye opener, what an awakening it has been for me. Thanks, Southwest, for helping to make this year so worthwhile.

Graham Buckley

Dear Friends,

A year far from home seems long, but a year with you friends, new but sincere, is so short! Like all the seniors I am going to have to say "good-bye" to my school; like some seniors I am going to have to say "good-bye" to my family and my friends to go away. but when will I be back? All your foreign students will say the same, "I'll come back, walking or swimming" because you are a wonderful school. I am afraid I don't realize yet how much this year is going to count in my life, and I am afraid I won't realize it before I go.

There is not much I can say, I don't find my words to express what I feel. Do you remember the first day I said "hello," and "thank you everybody?" It seems like it was yesterday. I still have

an accent, but to make sure you understand me this time, I'll write it down for you; but yesterday is far behind, the time has almost come to leave you—perhaps forever. "GOOD BYE, and THANK YOU MY FRIENDS."

Love, Mathy

Good-bye—isn't that a terrible sounding word? It sounds especially terrible to me because I have to say good-bye to so many people and to so many things that I have learned to like so well. Some of the teachers scared me a little bit in the beginning, but I got used to them, too. I have also had some trouble understanding the girls, but when I haven't learned to understand them in 17 years, why should I in my 18th. I read some place: "Men never learn anything about women, but they sure have fun trying. I have had fun trying. One thing that makes me feel bad is that there is nothing I can do for all the people who have been so kind to me. Yes, there is one thing. If anybody I know here ever comes over to Sweden, please come and visit me, and I promise to try to make your stay there as nice as possible. I, of course, hope to come back here soon again, so I will just say Auf Wiedersehen—see you soon again.

Gunnar Hultman

## Latin Club Picnicks, Fetes New Officers

Volleyball provided fun and hearty appetites, but food committee Mary Ann Holland, 10, had plenty of food on hand as the Latin Club wound up the year with a picnic at Upper Lake Harriet May 27.

Special guests were the newly-elected officers: **Dick Grossman, 10, president; Jim Gregory, 10, vice president;** Diane Colberg, 11, treasurer; and Camille Janzen, 11, secretary.

## Seniors Named to Quill and Scroll

Quill and Scroll awards are given each year to seniors who are in the upper third of their class in scholastic standing and who have demonstrated journalistic ability. Arrow and Annual members who qualify are awarded pins and are enrolled in the international honorary society for high school seniors.

Arrow staff members who are to receive Quill and Scroll awards are **Margie Paulson**, editor-in-chief; **Betty Berner**, news editor; **Dave Paradise**, editorial editor; **Sue Burroughs**, feature editor; **Sharon Swanson**, junior high editor; **Betsy Nemer** and **Gail Hersh**, final page editors; **Linda Miller**, sports editor; and **Mary Ellen Kassmir**, and **Carole Dettman**, columnists. **Janice Elvee** will receive a writer's pin. **Tom Wexler** gets a business manager's pin, and **Dick Wigand** will receive a photographer's pin.



Carole Dettman

## Carole Wins Honor; Five Others Qualify

**Carole Dettman**, 12, brought honor to Southwest by being the first Southwest student to win a National Merit scholarship.

Six Southwest students, **Don Akenson**, **Dick Bethke**, **Carole Dettman**, **Adele Garten**, **Marge Paulson**, and **Richard Wigand**, qualified in the preliminary examinations last year. All six survived the final exam on December 6. Of 480,000 who took the first test, 10,000 were eligible for the second test.

From these finalists, those granting scholarships chose 750 winners. Carole is one of 30 Minnesota winners. Her scholarship is purely honorary as she already has a scholarship to Monmouth college, Illinois.

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## Priscilla Kruse Heads New French Cabinet

More big programs, a sidewalk cafe, and a New Year's party were some of **Priscilla Kruse's** suggestions for French club in her winning campaign speech on May 28. **Priscilla** will be president next year. **Bev Deal, 10**, was elected vice-president, and **Risa Kahn, 11**, secretary-treasurer.

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## Seven Earn Letters

"We had a pretty fair season considering we only had two returning lettermen, and had to build almost a whole new team," was the comment of Mr. Haahheim after the tennis season ended with five wins and five losses. These returning lettermen were **Don Akenson**, captain, and next year's captain, **Steve Matthews**.

The top scorers included the three senior lettermen for this year, **Don Akenson**, **John Gleason**, and **Bob Groff**, who tied with 16 points each.

In tennis, one point is given for playing in a tennis match, and one point is received for winning. A total of eleven points is needed to earn a letter. Those totaling eleven points included **Dave Anderson**, 11, **Jim Gregory**, 9, **Steve Matthews**, 11, and **Bob Moore**, 9.

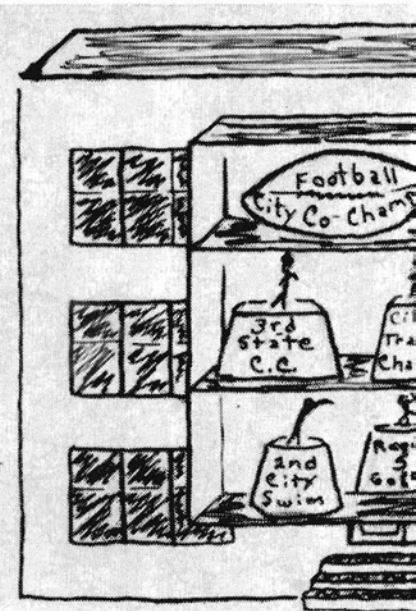
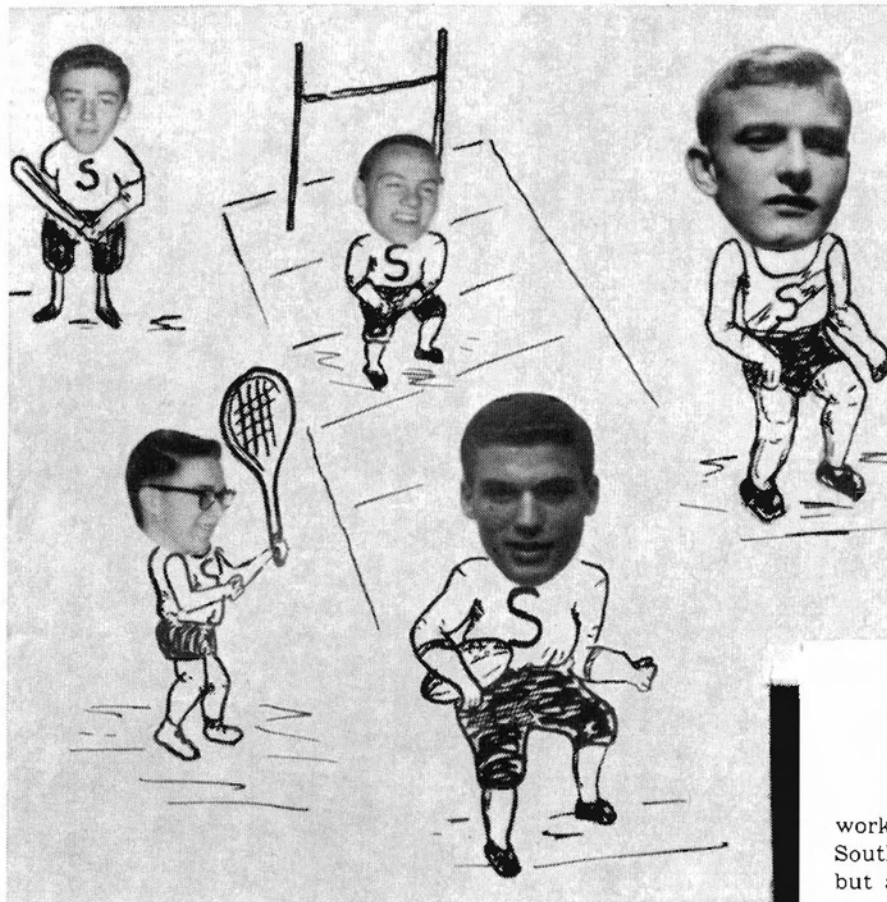
## Batsmen Conclude Season with Win

The 1959 season of Southwest's baseball team ended with a record of one win and seven losses. This year's captain was **Jack Rice**, a four-year letter winner. He was pitcher for the year and played almost any position where he was needed.

The top hitters of the Southwest team included **Jack Rice**, 12, with a .333 average, **Ken Lehman**, 10, with .308 and **Curt Johnson**, 11, with a .250 average.

Senior letter winners were **Lauren Johnson**, **John Messner**, **Jack Rice** and **Charles Schachtelle**. Other winners of letters included juniors **Dick Fischer**, **Curt Johnson**, **Rick Kasner**, **Ken Lehman**, **Bob Martin**, **Harry Monahan**, and **Steve Nash**.

The following comment was made by Coach Bill Adams at the end of the season: "We had a very good pre-season practice and games. Ten games were played in our warm-up season at which time we fielded well and hit the ball hard. When the regular schedule started, I was very optimistic about the season, but things did not turn out as I expected. The boys played hard and that is all that you can ask of a player. A couple of games were close, but the breaks were against us. Special tribute should be given to **Jack Rice**, a four-year letter winner. He did not win too many games as a pitcher, but his ability was always respected."



## Southwest Golfers Place in Regional, Try for State Win

Southwest's 1959 golf team climaxed a thrilling season by placing third in the District 17 meet and first in the Region Five competition.

This year's team, coached by Mr. Rudy Pederson, consisted of three seniors and three juniors.

After finishing the regular seasonal play with a record of eight wins and two losses, the golf team entered the District 17 play-offs. **Bruce Kronick**, **Dave Henrikson**, **Bruce Henricksen**, **Joe Loda**, **Rich Passolt**, and **Tom Wexler** brought the team a third place. In this meet, Henricksen, Kronick, and Passolt qualified for the Region Five meet. Region Five includes all of Minneapolis and St. Paul and all suburbs. The three qualifiers, Henricksen, Kronick, and Passolt, took first place in the Region Five. By scoring the least number of points that particular day, Rich Passolt was the medalist. Bruce Kronick was the second lowest scorer that day. Both these boys received medals for their outstanding accomplishments in the Region Five meet. A trophy for the school was also received by the boys for placing first in this meet. By placing first and second, respectively, in the Region Five meet, Passolt and Kronick qualified for the State meet. The State meet was held June 1.

Letter winners on this year's team include **Dave Henrikson**, 11, **Bruce Henricksen**, 12, **Bruce Kronick**, 11, **Joe Loda**, 11, **Rich Passolt**, 12, and **Tom Wexler**, 12.

This year's team captain was **Rich Passolt**, who is a triple letter winner.

Mr. Pedersen commented that he was extremely proud of the boys and the fine job that they had done this season.

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## Seniors Leave

Southwest athletics reached a peak of hard work and determination, the sports team of Southwest. This determination not only brought a fine leadership of each team but also to fine leadership of each team.

Mr. Fredrickson, through his belief in the team to a peak; Mr. Halley's determination as always, in both the track and cross country, brought his hockey team to another championship. Mr. Pedersen, through his hard work and a show of desire through his coaching, showed constant improvement. Mr. Adam's baseball team and Mr. Haahheim's basketball team brought two new men to the circle of coaches. Mr. Rogers said, "Maybe there'll be snow next winter." Mr. Rogers brought an appreciation of swimming to all school athletics. The girls' basketball team brought the badminton and tennis teams. Mr. Kocher and the golf team took rank in

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## Girls' Sport Teams Place in Districts

### TENNIS

The girls' tennis team captured the District 1 championship by defeating Central 5-2 last week. In competition for the city championship, the team played District 2 champs, Washburn, and were defeated.

Coached by Mrs. Frenchie Rogers, the team produced the following results in the Central match: singles—Foster, 12, lost while Green, 12, M. Anderson, 12, Hart, 9, and J. Anderson 10, won their games; doubles—Briggs, 11, and Worthley, 11, lost their game, and Holm, 12, and Hendricks, 11, won.

### GOLF

The girls' golf team became runners-up in the District 1 competition by winning four out of their five games this season. Their only loss was to Washburn, as was the case with the girls' tennis team.

The girls rank and play in order of ability.

## Championships

in the 1958-59 season. Through hard work brought many championships to points credit to the excellent coaches,

of in hard work, brought our football on for good athletes showed this year, s country teams; Mr. Dave Peterson mpionship; and Mr. Williams produced his basketball team. Golfers, coached vement throughout the spring as did heim's tennis team. Southwest greeted his year: Mr. Levine, who smiled and er," and Mr. Lindheim, who not only o Southwest, but also a genuine ens' teams are not to be forgotten. Mrs. his teams to championships, and Miss he city competition.

## Tracksters Have Victorious Season by Taking Met., City, and Other Championships

Championships, new records, and trophies were all included in the story of the 1959 Southwest track season. Among the accomplishments of the team were first places in the Edison, Washburn, Edina Invitational, Southwest Quadrangular, Southwest Relays, and the City meets. The tracksters won over Park, the 1958 State champions, in the Edina Invitational and won the Southwest Quadrangular for the fifth straight year. In the City meet, the Indians won 48-46 over favored Central. Aside from regular city competition, the Southwest team played second to Central in the annual Carleton meet and was third in the Minneapolis relays.

It seemed that this year's team was trying to compete with the football team for the number of injuries calculated throughout the season. Miler Roger Dartt, 12, hurdler and broad jumper Wayne Swanson, 12, and sprinter Jack Bestrom, 9, were seen hobbling around school on crutches during the track season.

The City meet was one of the most thrilling in Southwest track history. Winning by a narrow margin of 48-46, the Central team kept close time with the Indian tracksters throughout the entire meet.

Breaking old record and making new ones has been a hobby of the Southwest tracksters. Mike Macgowan holds the shot put record in both the metropolitan and City meets. Mike put the shot 54' 3 1/2" to break a record made by Ron McCombs of Southwest in 1956. Bob Newman paced to a new record in the mile run at the Metropolitan, Carleton, and City meets.

Those boys who placed first and second in events in the City meet qualified for the State meet which was held June 2 at the University of Minnesota. Southwest placed five boys in a total of eight events. The following qualified: Al Fischer, 12, 100 and 120 yard dashes, Mike Macgowan, 12, shot put and discus, Tom McCue, 11, half mile, Bob Newman, 11, mile, and Joe Thorstenson, 11, 120 yard high hurdles and 180 yard low hurdles.

Graduating seniors and letter winners include George Bestrom, George Buckley, Jerry Challman, Mike Daggett, Roger Dartt, Al Fischer, Larry Hartse, Mike Macgowan, Dave Paradise, and Wayne Swanson.

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## Will Study Abroad

Next year isn't going to be an ordinary college year for Phyllis Hall, 12, for she will be attending the University of Strasbourg in Strasbourg, France.

Phyllis leaves Montreal July 29. This in itself is exciting, but her trip will be even more so, because Mathy will be on the same ship. The fact is that Phyllis is planning to live with Mathy and her family in France for a year.

While Mathy continues her schooling, Phyllis will be going to school. She will take a course which is planned for foreign students and which includes French literature, civilization, and phonetics.

Mathy's home in Strasbourg



is on the German border, and during vacations, Phyllis is planning to visit Germany and the other near-by countries including Italy. The Schmitts have a villa in Nice, France, and Phyllis will get to visit this interesting sea-coast city also.

## Students Win Scholarships In Science for Summer

Many opportunities are being offered to science students this summer. They are in the form of scholarships to programs which are under the auspices of the National Science foundation.

Dick Wigand, 12, has been selected to participate in a program at St. Olaf college from June 15 to August 7. He is one of 20 students in the mathematics field. There are also 20 chosen in each of the other divisions, biology, chemistry, and physics.

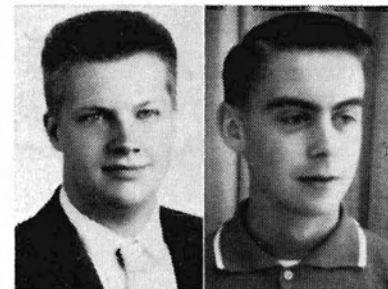
Dr. Finholt, chairman of the St. Olaf chemistry department, said that creative genius "is often at its peak in early adult years and one of the educational problems is the early recognition, stimulation, and training of the high ability student."

Dick has taken all of Southwest's math courses. He is vice president and treasurer of the choir, Arrow photographer, and a National Merit finalist.

Bruce Henricksen, 12, was selected to attend a summer institute of chemistry at the University of Minnesota. The course will be geared for exceptional students so they can get through the chemistry course without spending time on things learned in high school.

Bruce is the winner of the Jack Sandberg Science award. He is senior class sergeant-at-arms, and an honor student.

As both of these programs offer college credit, they are open



Dick

Bruce

to graduated seniors only. There are, however, two sessions for juniors. One is a three day institute at St. Olaf; the other is a two week program at Mankato state teacher's college.

Board, room, and tuition are included in all of the scholarships.

## Nolan Receives Arrow Press Hat



Next year's Arrow staff will be headed by Pat Nolan, 11. With Pat's honor came the traditional editor's press hat presented to him by Margie Paulson, present editor-in-chief. The scene of this crowning was the Arrow-Annual dinner which was held at the Colonial Inn on May 20.

Pat has been an active member of German club and of the debate squad.

A large staff will write for next year's Arrow Publications, staff announcements will be made in the fall.

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## Pete Malen Gets Choir Presidency

Next fall the Southwest choir will swing into action under the leadership of **Pete Malen**, president-elect.

Pete is a third-year choir member. Assisting him will be **Bob Clark** as vice-president and **Julie Russell** as secretary. **Toni Adams**, member of the choirs deo' group in which she plays the bongos, will serve as assisting secretary.

Roger Hagon has been elected to handle the choir's finances. Dallas Day is the new business manager. Sergeant-at-arms are Scott McIntyre and Sue Boddy.

Section leaders have not yet been chosen.

Making their last appearance of the year, the choir will sing at the Kiwanis meeting next Tuesday at the Nicollet hotel.

### Three Attend Banquet Jebe Receives Award

Sue Jebe, Marsha McCoy, and Mary Yvonne Sperry represented Southwest at the annual Junior Red Cross banquet on May 20. At this meeting, Sue was presented an honor certificate by the National Junior Red Cross for an article in the November '58 issue of the JRC Journal.

Mary Yvonne was chosen by the Junior Red Cross council to be this year's delegate to the JRC leaders' training center at Lyman Lodge in August. Delegates from Minnesota, Wisconsin, and Iowa will attend the week-long camp.

## Bunche Discusses Role of UN

Students from the city schools, as well as other outsiders, attended the May 14 convocation at the University of Minnesota. Representatives from most of Southwest's social studies classes were there to hear Dr. Ralph Bunche.

Dr. Bunche, undersecretary of special political affairs in the U.N., spoke on "The role of the U.N. in the Middle East." He explained that the U.N. was trying to turn weapons of war into weapons of peace. Observers have been sent to the Suez, Jordan, and Lebanon in the last two years to keep peace. The reason for their success is the cooperation of all nations. When the U.N. forces were needed on the Suez, the secretary-general asked the Italian ambassador if they could land in Naples. Within 12 hours the Italian government had given the Naples airport to the U.N. Neutral planes were furnished by a private Swiss company, and then Switzerland, not a U.N. member, picked up the bill.

Bunche said that dangers in the world today were not to be minimized. However, the outlook is good, Africa is developing as a free continent. Progress is being made in harnessing the atom. Geneva talks, useless as they may appear, prove that the world recognizes the need to talk instead of shoot.

Race relations are Dr. Bunche's chief concern. He said that, until the U.S. settles the problem, there can be no peace. One-tenth of the population is not being used fully because of discrimination in education and jobs. The entire world is watching our problem.



## Adele Wins Medal From French Govt.

Felicitations (congratulations) to Adele Garten, 12. Out of 1,770 students taking the National French exams in the Minnesota-Dakota chapter on April 21 and 22, she received honorable mention. This puts Adele in the top 22 French students in first through fourth year. She will receive a medal from the French government.

Miss Nelson said that very few public school students qualify because they don't begin French until the ninth or tenth grade.

The exam included oral comprehension, reading comprehension, and dictation.

Adele, an honor student, is secretary of the senior class, and treasurer of Blue Tri. She is also an accomplished pianist. Next year she will attend the University of Michigan.

## European Trip Becomes Real For Senior Betty Eisenberg

London, Paris, Venice, and Rome are all memories of a wonderful, exciting month in Europe for **Betty Eisenberg**, 12.

Betty and her parents left via boat (the United States) on April 24 from New York. They docked at Southampton, England, and went on to London. In London Betty was able to get a glimpse of the crown jewels as well as to visit Madame Tussant's wax museum. Here, almost every imaginable person is carved out of wax. The figures are life-size, and the wax is colored to make it look more realistic.

After a brief side trip to "Shakespeare country" Betty and her parents moved on to Paris. Her dreams of the Eiffel Tower, Le Louvre, the little shops and the fascination of "gay Paree" all came to life.

After five exciting days in Paris they left for Venice which was Betty's favorite spot of the whole trip. Everything was so foreign and exciting. "The streets in Venice are extremely narrow and instead of cars on these streets there are canals with gondolas for transportation." Another thing that impressed Betty were the young men—they were so courteous. From Venice Betty and her mother brought back some lovely crystal beads (they saw them being made). Rome was their last stop. The Colosseum is "unbelievably huge and very thrilling to visit." In flying home from their whirlwind trip, the Eisenbergs made plane connections in Rome, Paris, Shannon, Ireland, Detroit, Michigan, finally landing in Minneapolis after having flown 23 hours.

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### School is Worthwhile

At the close of the school years, many seniors find that they are asking themselves, "have these last four years been a farce?" In my opinion, the answer is a solid "no."

If these years haven't been wasted, what has been gained?

First is an education which fits a person for a job or prepares him for college.

In addition, the school has offered opportunities to participate in sports, clubs, and other extra activities. In sports, especially, the teams have been outstanding. Seniors on these squads earned several all-city selections as well as championships in individual sports.

The third, and probably the greatest benefit gained from school, has been the opportunity to make friends among many different kinds of people. These friendships will last throughout life and will bring fun and pleasure.

Don Akenson  
Senior class president

### Dave Sails for Israel; Plans On Lengthy Stay

Leaving at the end of August for Israel is Dave Paradise. After sailing from New York, Dave will enjoy getting acquainted on the ship during his month at sea.

He is going to Israel with a group of young people from all

over the United States and Europe. He is being sponsored by Habonim which is a Labor Zionist youth organization of which Dave is president.

Dave plans to combine both fun and work into his stay in Israel. For five months he will live in a dormitory in Jerusalem while he studies at a university. His subjects will include Hebrew, literature, history and economics.

His next four months will be spent on a kibbutz—community farm—where Dave plans on doing agricultural settlement work.

### Sue Gets National Honor

Susan Sisco, 11, has received national recognition for her achievement in the Spanish exams. Sue has been chosen by the awards committee of the National Spanish examinations to receive a book donated by the Embassy of Ecuador. Sue won second place in the State of Minnesota with her score on the examination.

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# The Senior Graduating Class of 1959 Does

We, the graduating class of June 10, 1959, being of sound mind and healthy body, do hereby make, publish, and declare, this our last will and testament.

**Leslie Abramson leaves her linguistic ability to Larry Johnson, 10.**

Don Akenson wills his racquet( tennis) to **Dave Anderson, 11.**  
 Mart Aldre wills his acting ability to **Pat Connolly, 11.**  
 Dave Anderson's teasing to **Keith Goar, 11.**

**Gary Anderson leaves his writing ability to Bob Richter, 10.**

Margie Anderson's sparkling eyes to **Sue Hendricks, 11.**

**Dave Annett's "cool" look to Mickey Fewer, 10.**

Sharrie Arlandson leaves her never-ending diet to **Sue Boddy, 11.**

Jim Baker and his car full of girls go to **John Schwartz, 11.**

Lucille Beatty's "chat-ability" to **Bonnie McFadden, 11.**

Mary Belcher's contagious smile goes to **Mary Jo Woodward, 11.**

Steve Bellin leaves his Modern Problems book to **Abby Silverman, 11.**

Jerry Bender leaves his solo voice to **Dallas Day, 11.**

LeDonna Berge leaves her little girl look to **Pat Bauman, 11.**

Alan Berger leaves his silence to Myers Peterson's study hall.

Dick Berndt's interest in boating to **Tom McCue, 11.**

Betty Berner's likeableness to **Bonnie Lawson, 11.**

Don Best leaves his "love" of girls to the junior boys.

George Bestrom leaves his shy nature to **Wally McKeand, 11.**

Dick Bethke leaves his six thousand lines to any long-winded junior.

**Al Bigot's musical ability to Bruce Norback, 10.**

Dan Bishop's height to **Doug Risch, 11.**

Ron Bloomquist's reserved manner to **Keith Sletten, 11.**

Judy Bodine's freckles to **June Anderson, 11.**

Joanne Borders squeaky laugh to **Gail Smith, 11.**

Charlotte Brunkow leaves her lunchroom job to a future lunchroom monitor.

**Graham Buckley leaves his smooth approach to Phil Renslow, 10.**

Sue Burroughs leaves her Homecoming crown to next year's queen.

Marcia Burton leaves her blond hair to **Judi Hansen, 11.**

Don Cain wills his "Open House" to next year's senior class.

Pat Cain leaves his '50 Olds to **Kim Klevin, 11.**

Laverne Carlson leaves his papers to the study hall.

Bobbi Carlson's blush to **Linda Corwin, 11.**

Sharon Carlson leaves her sweet disposition to **Sue Hess, 11.**

Al Carney leaves his guitar to **Larry Peterson, 11.**

Ginny Carpenter leaves her accordian to the band.

Jerry Challman's swimming skill to **Harry Monahan, 11.**

Kristen Chase's soft voice to **Julie Armstrong, 11.**

Ed Chrissinger leaves his paper route to the Star.

**Carol Christenson leaves her mother in the office to Janice Christenson, 10.**

Sue Clark's cabin to future senior clubs.

Beth Crary's height to **Colleen Briggs, 11.**

John Croonquist's height to **Joe Thorstenson, 11.**

Mike Daggett leaves his all-around likeability to **John Kosmas, 11.**

**Jinny Dale leaves her pep to Sue Jones, 10.**

Jane Danielson's casual dress to **Nola Smith, 11.**

Roger Dartt's sarcasm to **Dave Henricksen, 11.**

Sue Day leaves her good nature to **Bonnie Jones, 11.**

Madeline Deal's friendly personality to **Carol Lommen, 11.**

Lynne Desnick leaves her Florida tan to **Judy Weaver, 9.**

Carole Dettman leaves her scholastic winning ability to anyone who can take it.

Dorothy Dietz leaves the cheerleading squad to ?

**Barb Dixon's cute smile and sparkling eyes to Merrily Erdmann, 10.**

Jerry Doran's dark complexion to **Ray Gates, 11.**

John Durocher leaves his good (?) luck behind.

Andrea Eggert's laugh to **Pat Davies, 11.**

Mike Einan leaves his devilish manner to **Scott McLeod, 11.**

Betty Eisenberg leaves her trip to Europe to **Sally Loofbourow, 11.**

Janice Elvee's brains to **Geri Lungstrum, 11.**

**Kathy England wills her jokes to Jane Reichmann, 10.**

Joyce Erstad's health problems to **Jack Bestrom, 9.**

**Sue Ewald leaves her gregariousness to Joni Sanders, 10.**

Francis Felder leaves her rooster call to next year's sound-effects man.

Dave Fike leaves his top hat because "He Can't Take It With Him."

Al Fischer leaves his all-around athletic ability to **John Hill, 11.**

Sue Foster leaves her constant chattering to **Linda Spieker, 11.**

Sue Fridlund leaves for the ballet school in the bomb via the Lyndale.

Tom Gale leaves his punctuality to **John Metzger, 11.**

Jean Galvin's parties to the junior boys.

Adele Garten leaves her beauty and brains to **Sue Lux, 11.**

John Gleason leaves the dictionaries to Mrs. Boylan.

Lee Goddard leaves his voice to **Stu Van Santen, 11.**

Gary Googins leaves and hopes he doesn't get caught.

**Helen Goss' black tights to Rowie Kieffer, 10.**

Ann Gould leaves her "I'm So Smart I Make Myself Sick" button to **Sue Sisco, 11.**

Paul Goulding leaves the band presidency to a deserving person.

Christine Gouzoulis' Greek accent to **Tia Grammas, 11.**

Gary Gumingo leaves with his sports car.

Betty Gustafson's typing ability to **Norma Justis, 11.**

Phyllis Hall leaves for the French nightclubs.

Jim Hart leaves at last!

Larry Hartse leaves his build to **Bruce Gould, 11.**

Bruce Henrickson's golf clubs to **Bruce Kronick, 11.**

Gail Hersh leaves her white streak to **Jenyne Mitchell, 11.**

**Bruce Hixon's interest in motorcycles to Sandy Wells, 10.**

Carolyn Holm leaves her athletic ability to **Mary Orlandini, 11.**

Ned Holte leaves with his Nash.

Roger Hork leaves his piano skills to **Risa Kahn, 11.**

Bob Houston's bomb to the junk yard.

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# Will the Following Treasured Possessions:



Gunnar Hultman, leaving for Sweden, will be missed very much by his many friends.

Carolyn Hughes' illnesses to Brad Hempstead, 10.

Mike Hurley's shyness to Ingrid Sundquist, 10.

Jim Hutchins leaves his blue jeans to Bill Carlson, 10.

Julie Hutchinson leaves her speech awards to Dick Grossman, 10.

Sandra Isham leaves her good Latin grades to Dick Gregory, 10.

Kathy Jahn's needle and thread to Joy Hillerns, 11.

Sue Jebe leaves her leadership to Carla Corty, 11.

Barb Johnson leaves her beauty to Bev Deal, 10.

Lauren Johnson leaves his ring with Barb Bischoff, 11.

Paul Johnson leaves the choir to fame and fortune.

Bonnie Johnston's sweet smile to Marian Steffy, 11.

Steve Juul leaves his skis to Bill Tuetting, 11.

Carol Kartes' agility to Georgean Hellman, 10.

Pam Karusis' laugh to Carol Elofson, 10.

Mary Ellen Kassmir's cheerfulness to Kent Goar, 11.

Tom Keeler's wild sense of humor to Scott McIntyre, 11.

Marie Knebel's walk to Bobbie Smith, 11.

Mary Lacy leaves for Montana university.

Pete Laidlaw leaves his mustache to whoever's man enough to grow one.

Jeff Land leaves his sailing skill to Doug Backstrom, 9.

Lois Layman's pixie cut to Martia LeVile, 11.

Bill Lund leaves VAC to John Tollefson, 11.

Jerry Lunderberg leaves in his bomb.

Mike Macgowan's discus to Mary Jo Myers, 10.

Barb Malkerson's contact lenses to Ronnie Sigal, 11.

Tom May leaves his scientific curiosity to Roger Hagon, 11.

Mike McCormick's figure to Jim Barry, 10.

Marsha McCoy leaves her hallguard post, as usual.

Stuart McCrae's intelligence goes to Howard Bard, 10.

Terry McGann leaves his billiards game to Dick Fisher, 11.

Jean Melville's pretty eyes go to Barb Robertson, 10.

Roberta Mercer leaves her library post to Martha Challman, 11.

John Messner leaves his shyness to Ken Lehman, 11.

Linda Miller leaves eating between classes to Slenderella.

Betsy Myers wills the Annual problems to Priscilla Kruse, 11.

Betsy Nemer leaves her friendliness to Matti Lifson, 11.

John Neunsinger leaves his affinity to peanut butter to another unfortunate soul.

George Newell leaves his wavy hair to Steve Nash, 11.

Bruce Nicolle leaves his cute manner to Pete Malen, 11.

Signe Olson leaves her anchors to the Navy.

Mary Opava leaves her pink pass and better luck to someone who may need it.

Dave Paradise wills everything to his mother.

Rich Passolt leaves with Sue Foster, 12.

Marge Paulson leaves her headlines to Pat Nolan, 11.

Diane Pearson leaves her tiny waist to Cathy Paulson, 10.

Janice Perra's quiet presence to Camille Janzen, 11.

Sandy Perrin's alibis to Bonnie Bowen, 11.

Joan Priestley leaves her Oriental look to Kathy Hansen, 10.

Dianna Purrier leaves her sweet looks to Peggy Halpern, 11.

Eleanor Rader's art ability goes to Julie Russell, 11.

Jack Rice leaves his gold football with Patty Lawrence, 11.

Bob Rishovd leaves the basketball team.

Barb Riskin's absence slips to the office.

Patty Risler's willingness to help to Toni Adams, 11.

Larry Rosenfield's argumentative manner to Sheldon Guttman, 10.

Lori Sandeen's swing to Sharon Egan, 11.

Barb Sander takes her brains to college.

Chuck Schachte's knickers to Mr. Engdahl.

Mathy Schmitt leaves all her new-found friends as she returns to France.

Fred Schmucker leaves for Dartmouth.

Judy Shaw's shorthand ability to Pat Munger, 11.

Bobbi Shaw's cheerful personality to Cheeta Adams, 10.

Barbara Slais leaves for Florida.

Bill Sledz leaves his sparkling eyes to Bob Newman, 11.

Joan Sleizer leaves her worries behind.

Sandy Smith leaves her peppy personality to Penny Ptashne, 11.

Cindy Stevens leaves her goldilocks to the three bears.

Cheryl Stromberg leaves her dancing ability to Mary Pat Cook, 11.

Sharon Swanson leaves her Brue Tri presidency to Julie Holmes, 11.

Wayne Swanson leaves without his crutches.

Dave Swenson leaves his good looks to Rick Kasner, 11.

Franz Switzer leaves his dancing ability to Gary Boelter, 11.

Pat Thielges' ulcer to the biology department.

Cookie Thompson's sunny disposition to Joan Hurley, 10.

Tom Turner's willingness to please goes to Carol DuBois, 10.

Steve Venzke's quiet personality goes to Bonnie Anderson, 11.

Vic Vogh leaves his quietness to Iris Benson, 10.

Pat Wedge's liking for parties to Jan Hutchins, 10.

Wayne Weiske leaves Jean Tucker, 11.

Dave Weitzel's pranks to Sue Cohen, 11.

Jock Wesson leaves his long legs to Steve Babbitt, 11.

Tom Wexler leaves his locker full of answer books to Mr. Halley.

Dick Wigand leaves his shutterbug infection to Steve Matthews, 11.

Gretchen Wigner leaves her fabulous wardrobe to Priscilla Kruse, 11.

Pat Wise's baby complexion to Eileen Munger, 11.

Steve Wolf leaves his little brother.

Marge Zipperman leaves her back seat to John Zollars, 10.

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## Seniors Win Scholarships

Seniors to date who have received scholarships are Fred Schmucker, Dartmouth College; Richard Wigand and Bruce Henriksen, National Science Foundation scholarship to St. Olaf; Don Akenson, Yale University; Mary Belcher, Lawrence College; Barbara Sander, Hamline University; Susan Jebe, Northwestern; Betty Berner, American Institute of Certified Public Accountants; Carol Dettman, National Merit Scholarship Honorary Scholastic and Monmouth College. Students receiving scholarships to Macalester College include Jerry Challman, Stuart McRae, and Charles Schachtele.

Those who have received Certificates of Merit are Don Akenson, Richard Bethke, Carol Dettman, Adele Garten, Marjorie Paulson, and Richard Wigand. Letters of commendation from National Merit go to Al Bigot, Bruce Henriksen, Susan Jebe, and Barbara Sander.



## Kronick is Elected Council President

Newly elected Student Council president is Bruce Kronick, 11. Bruce has been on the Student Council the last three years. Last year he was a member of the ethics committee. He is a member of the "S" Club and Hi-Y.

## Lake Harriet Breezes

Remember those first few years at Lake Harriet when Mike Einan and Bob Houston had to stay after school in kindergarten for block fighting? When Bob Houston gave Betty Eisenberg a red shoulder bag for her birthday? In sixth grade there were the paper sales with Mr. Ecklund. Don't you remember the day the trailer came off the car?

Getting acquainted with the new-comers from Audubon in seventh grade was exciting. We all got such a big thrill out of the new system of changing classes. Never will we forget Miss Fuley's math class, Mrs. Teeter's seventh grade chorus, Mrs. O'Brien's science tests, and Miss Ware's grammar and spelling tests. Every other Friday evening there was Curfew club. The boys usually congregated together while the girls danced with themselves. At this time Mary Belcher and John Gleason and Mary Ellen Kassmir and Mike Einan were steady couples. It was at this time that Sue Day joined us from Folwell and Miss Ware told Pat Wise that she wore too much lipstick. The bi-weekly trips to Southwest for home economics and industrial arts seemed like big excursions. How big and far away it seemed!

Eighth grade brought on many more happy times. First of all came Gretchen Wigner from Ramsey bringing the crinoline and hoop skirt fad with her. New couples appeared on the scene—Caroline Holm and Butch Fischer and Sue Guiley and George Bestrom. At Christmas time there was an operetta and Marsha Burton sang a solo. Pat Wise did a ballet dance. For a special eighth grade program John Messner dressed up as a lady. Towards the end of the year, Lake Harriet had a get-acquainted party for the class at Fulton. We had visions then that we'd never mix.

What sport we used to have by banging against the walls of Lake Harriet and seeing them shake. Seeing the pictures sway back and forth was even more fun.

Finally graduation—the hall of fame included such familiars as Roger Dartt and Gretchen Wigner as "best dressed," Bob Houston and Pat Wise as the "biggest alibers, and Mary Ellen Kassmir and Charles Schachtele voted most likely to succeed. Fred Schmucker was "biggest flirt," and in the class prophecy Don Akenson was prophesized to become President—of Crib Diaper Service.

## FULTON STEAMERS

The graduating class of 1959 will find it quite hard to forget these past twelve years of education as well as fun. Those who graduated from Robert Fulton will remember many little incidents.

First grade brought the annual trip to the farm in the country. That was also the year that Jim Baker was the first to break the news to Sue Jebe that there really isn't a Santa Claus.

Second grade was the turning point in our lives. That year opened new horizons when we read about Dick and Jane. That was also the year when Sue Burroughs discovered that Bob Rishovd's desk would seat two.

In third grade Ann Gould was another Rembrandt because of her ability to draw Indians.

Safety and culture were apparent in the sixth grade with the patrol picnic (Sue Burroughs and Jim Hutchins were the captains) and that famous sixth grade chorus.

Seventh grade was Mart Aldre's first year at Fulton. It was a pretty good one, too. In those days it took Cindy Stevens about two minutes to run nine blocks home after school. It seems that someone was constantly chasing her.

Girls, remember those cool blouses we made in home ec? Most of them became dust rags. We couldn't figure out why Mary Opava put the zipper on the bottom of her skirt.

We can't forget Richard Wigand's petition to keep Crusader Rabbit on TV. The fads in those days were dog collars around the ankles and bells on the petticoats.

Couples on the scene were Jim Hutchins and Dorothy Dietz, Sue Foster and Wayne Swanson, Judy Green and Jerry Bender, and Sue Burroughs and Jim Baker.

We had a very talented group with Sue Clark, Joanne Borders, and Leslie Shaw on the violin and Cindy Stevens on the flute.

In eighth grade, we reached the top. Some of us will never forget the time Patty Risler almost broke Richard Wigand's camera with a soccer ball.

Mike MacGowan was no angel. He managed to push the clock ahead fifteen minutes to make the school day shorter, but, unfortunately, it didn't work.

One of the hobbies of Jerry Bender, Paul Johnson, Wayne Swanson, and Mike MacGowan was collecting pencils and putting them into a cigar box.

Those are certainly years we will never forget. It seems so strange to look back on our 'younger years' and hear ourselves say, "Remember when ..?"

## Waller to Head Hi-Y

Jon Waller will be president of Hi-Y, a YMCA organization, next year. Other officers are Jim Reed, secretary-treasurer, John Kosmas, vice-president, and Dallas Day, chaplain. Their first activity will be a combination work and canoeing trip at Camp Menogyn beginning June 13.

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