

Twentieth Anniversary Homecoming To Welcome Royalty

Southwest's 20th anniversary homecoming program October 14 will feature the largest number of visiting royalty and world-traveled alumni ever to return to their high school alma mater.

Among the many guests at this year's homecoming will be the 1960 Aquatennial Queen Judy Mellin and one of her princesses, Judy Nelson, both 1957 graduates. The girls will appear in full royal attire and are to be accompanied by an official Aquatennial commodore.

Bryl Thompson, one of Southwest's athletic greats is now on a two month vacation with his wife and two children from his

geological studies in North Chile. Bryl, a 1947 graduate, will speak on his fascinating experiences in South America's open pit mines.

Also featured will be Mike Yablonski who spent last year in Israel working with the Israeli Youth movement in Jerusalem. Mike will sing in both English and Yiddish songs from the musical "Oklahoma" which he recently produced at the American Hardware Mutual Insurance Company.

Recently returned from Europe as a spectator during the Summer Olympics, Bill Colby will also be present at this year's program. Southwest's former student coun-

cil presidents, former homecoming queens, as well as a large number of other Indian alumni will also be here.

The response of the students for this year's homecoming program is overwhelming and the show is expected to be the best in Southwest's 20-year history. Thanks go to Kathy Enstad, Lynne Rubel, Nicki Rozsa, Dick Atlas and Mrs. Boylan for their work in the coming production.

Southwest juniors and seniors are busy preparing for this year's October 14 homecoming activities. In charge of committees are seniors Dick Grossman, and Sarah Brown.

"Behead the Teds" and "Raise a Welt on Roosevelt" express Southwest sentiments exactly.

Homecoming novelty sales will begin the big day. Chairman in charge of sales committees are Muffy Hersch, pennants; Cathy Paulson, pom-poms; the cheerleaders, headbands; and Valerie Malmsten, ribbons for the homecoming buttons.

Buttons go on sale October 5, and will be sold in the lunchroom, homerooms and halls for 50c each. The unique button was designed by Mike Dougherty while the slogan is credited to many homerooms. Sales co-chairmen are Dick Gregory, and Merrily Erdmann. Buy a 1960 Homecoming button; they're bigger and better than ever.

Before the big game with Roosevelt, the senior high will attend the classic auditorium program of the year, the annual homecoming show. The homecoming dance, to be held in the school auditorium, will climax the day's events. This year's dance co-chairmen are Sue Noble and Nancy Snell.

Other homecoming committee chairmen are Dick Gregory, buttons; Leslie Tessari, alumni notices; Marg Norman, alumni reception; Matti Lifson, alumni registration; Mary Ellen Hokanson, art services; Cheeta Adams, display cases; Howie Jacobson, field decorations; Judy Anderson, hall decoration; Mary Morgen, outside decorations; Dick Atlas and Kathy Enstad, auditorium program; student council, concession; Jim Boler, half-time activities; Steve Ringsrud, football line-up; Carol Tanner, queen activities; and Shel Guttman, general publicity.

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Sue Noble



Sue Jones



Bonnie Carls



Joni Sander

25th ANNIV. REUNION COMMITTEE

"It's Not Done with Mirrors"

A reunion doesn't just happen. It takes a lot of hours of work and a lot of meetings. To quote Dick Atlas, "We busted our butts."

It began with a letter from Jim Barry to initiate interest and recruit a committee. Kathy Horsager Johnson dusted off her boxes of address cards and updated them. Pixie Preiner Breslin volunteered herself and her husband, Tom, to put our class on computer. Bruce Norback and Jim Uttley wrote the cover letter and questionnaire which everyone received.

Pixie Preiner Breslin, Dan MacKenzie, Allan Elias, and Jim Barry hosted meetings in their homes. Donna Wyeth Thibadeau, Mareth Ericson, Lynn Nielsen, Jane Thom Stockhaus, Judy Webster James, Sharon Pearson Johnson, and Doreen Holmberg Payne assisted with a variety of tasks and lent authoritative opinions. Thanks to Bunny Pearson for caricatures of memorable teachers for the Arrow.

The printing skills of Gary Bill were put to good use as he produced the cover letter, questionnaires, envelopes, reminder cards, class directories, name tags, and the Silver Edition Arrow.

Bruce Norback and Jan Broms Busick, in addition to other contributions, headed up the memorabilia-decorations committee and were helped by Nancy Rye Getsch, Dean Sander, and Sally Erickson McConville.



Reunion Committee -
Standing: Lynn Nielsen, Dick Atlas, Jim Barry, Donna Wyeth Thibadeau. Leaning: Jan Broms Busick. Sitting: Jim Uttley, Mareth Ericson, Pixie Preiner Breslin, Al Elias.
Not pictured: All those who didn't make it to this particular meeting.

Friday night's arrangements would not have been possible without Allan Elias, who coordinated the event with the hotel staff. Allan, owner of Allan Elias Custom Catering and Dan MacKenzie, owner of Mario's To-Go provided all of the food. Mike Goldstein, owner of Island Tropics, had table flowers and orchids flown in. Sound equipment and music for both nights was provided by Dick Atlas, owner of Audio Engineers. The antique Wurlitzer juke box was provided by David Grout, a friend of Dick's from Rochester. Howard Atlas, Dick's sixteen-year-old son word processed all of the material for the class directory and deftly operated the sound system.

Dick Atlas and Jim Barry wrote Arrow articles, chaired meetings, and generally annoyed, tormented, pestered, plagued, molested, worried, badgered, harried, harassed, heckled, persecuted, irked, bullyragged, vexed, disquieted, grated, beset, bothered, teased, nettled, tantalized, and ruffled the rest of the committee members.

The complimentary mug was designed by Dick Atlas, so if you don't like it, whine at him.

Reunions don't just happen. But with this level of cooperation, we will keep making them happen. Enjoy!



Homecoming Queen Sheila Adams

Good, Indian Givers!

The successful Southwest Red Cross drive netted a profit of \$249. The senior high donated \$105 and the generous junior high contributors emptied their pockets with a total of \$144.

All profits from the drive will go toward Hennepin County service projects, materials, and eye care for underprivileged young people in the Hennepin County area.

Military Services

to Present Program

The United States military services will present an armed services program for seniors and interested senior parents Tuesday, November 29, at 1:00 p.m. All branches of the services will be represented in the program.

An informal question and answer period in which parents may participate will probably clarify many problems about service responsibility.



Top row—Dick Grossman, Betsy Wright, Bruce Norback, Joan Blumenson, Keith Swanson.
Middle row—Cathy Paulson, Harry Lienke, Suzanne Sonderegger, Gary Myers, Mary Jo Meyers.
Bottom row—Larry BonJour, Dick Gregory, Niki Rozsa.

Fourteen Named to Honors Group; Four Chosen for Senior Awards

by Sylvia Lutnes

Top honors are awarded the seniors who have maintained a 3.75 average. The class of '61 boasts 14 such students. They are Joan Blumenson, Larry Bon Jour, Dick Gregory, Dick Grossman, Larry Johnson, Harry Lienke, Gary Myers, Mary Jo Meyers, Bruce Norback, Cathy Paulson, Niki Rozsa, Suzanne Sonderegger, Keith Swanson, and Elizabeth Wright.

Joan Blumenson has been an active member of both French and German club, and was a lead in the senior class play. She plays a busy role as Secretary of National Honor society.

This year's recipient of the **Jack Sandburg award** is **Larry Bon Jour** who has also just been awarded a gold medal for his superior rating in extempore speaking in the state speech contest. Larry was a National Merit finalist. He is on the staff of the art and literary magazine, *Woyake*.

Larry BonJour, won a four-year college scholarship in the National Merit Scholarship competition it was announced Wednesday. Larry will study pre-law and political science at Macalester college.

Dick Gregory, last year's Boy's State representative, gets the '61 General Science award. He is secretary of S club and a member of National Honor society and the Senior Class council.

The First National Bank award goes to **Dick Grossman**, who for two years has placed first in the

Dick, Larry First in State Speech Honors

Dick Grossman, 12, and Larry Bon Jour, 12, received superior ratings in the Minnesota State Speech contest held Saturday, April 22, at Hamline University. Dick will receive a gold medal for his superior rating in group discussion and Larry will be awarded a gold medal for his victory in extemporaneous speaking. Dick and Larry have achieved the highest possible success that any Minnesota speech contestant can hope for. Their victories climax years of participation in speech contests.

Tom Grossman, 11, was the alternate in extemporaneous speaking from Region 5. Miss Donahue is the speech coach. Mr. Inglebret and Mr. Kurtz, former and current debate coaches, have played an important part in the training of these speakers.

state speech contest. This year he won superior rating in extemporaneous speaking. He received a National Merit letter of commendation and was homecoming co-chairman. He is a member of French club and chess club. Probably everyone remembers him best as Sakini in the senior class play.

One of our top honor students is not here and will not return for another three weeks. He is Larry Johnson, our AFS student in Zurich, Switzerland. He was given an award for his high score in the state German contest, and has participated in Student council, German club, and Camera club.

Harry Lienke, a National Merit finalist, is editor of *Woyake* and a member of National Honor society. Gary Myers is also in National Honor society. Gary is in S club and on Student council.

The First National Bank award for girls goes to **Mary Jo Meyers**, who is co-editor of the Annual, vice-president of the choir and is also corresponding secretary of Student council. She is

Reunions: Why do we do these?

By Dick Atlas and Jim Barry

We liked high school. We enjoyed and were very involved in each of the five reunions. Everytime we have said, "Never again" and every five years we have been ready to do it again.

Reunions provide interesting self-esteem situations. We have all been different in many ways at each five year stage. Reunions provide an interesting positive-negative dicotomy. Some classmates eagerly await word of another reunion; others express a negative reaction. A reaction so strong that they have told us to forget them, to leave them alone, to erase them from our mailing list.

We feel that there are good reasons to hold reunions, but for people who don't attend, one or more of these reasons which we see as positive, is indeed a strong repelling negative.

After spending five years together at a very formative time in our lives, it is natural for us to have strong attachments for those who went through the years with us. Those of us who attend want to see old acquaintances. We are curious about how they look and how they have changed.

Because our lives have taken us to all the states of the union, the reunion gives us a chance to find out what we are doing and what we have done. A chance to check family status and place of residence — a time to reminisce and reflect on the influence of teachers and classes. And because it is a good party.

When some classmates have travelled at considerable expense across the

country to attend the reunion and others who still live in the old neighborhood don't bother to attend, we feel frustration and aggravation not to mention rejection. But those who don't attend have reasons as strong as those reasons which compel us to be there.

The high school years were important years which we enjoyed. We like who we have become and we like to share our accomplishments with you. We are going to do it again in five years and look forward to having you with us.

Seniors Plan Ahead

by Cathy Paulson

In just one week, the seniors will be leaving Southwest forever and each will go his separate way. Although the majority of seniors will spend the summer in jobs or bumming on the beach, some of the more ambitious 61'ers have big plans. Joni Sander will travel to Europe...Matti Lifson will work on a farm in Israel...Bill Van Doren and Brad Hempstead plan to spend their summer working and loafing at Glacier Park...Mary Melville is going to the Bahamas...California, here we come! is being sung by Denny Anderson, Kathy Horsager, Barb Shepard, Bill Wolf and George Henes...Terry Amerson and Lynn Anderson are aiming at Tahiti...The golf course will be Sally Erickson's summer home...Karl Elofson, Melaine Smith, Gary Gliem, and Sandy Wells are headed East...Vic Linoff will work behind the scenes at the Old Log Theater...Keith Swanson will work at the court house...Pete Ucko and John Brunkow will hold jobs at the Star and Tribune...Sue Jones is having her bunions removed...Bruce Norback will work at Honeywell...Sherry Tourville will join the ranks of Northwestern hospital canary-stripers.

In the fall a great majority of the class will go to college, most of them to the University of Minnesota. However, Jane Everett, Pat Keeler, Penny Jenkins, Donna Preuss and Mary Lou Brown are looking forward to marriage...Jan Culbertson, John Thill, Gordon DuRoche, Darwin Lofgren, Dave Scott, Jeff Clark, Lynn Nielson and Dennis Lawliss will join the armed forces.

Fourteen seniors plan to attend Macalester next year...Southwest will be well represented at St. Cloud by seven seniors...Six students will attend Mankato and six will be at Gustavus...Joni Sanders will be at Colorado State...At Carleton, John Thiel will represent Southwest...Joan Blumenson and Tory Black will study at Northwestern...Our class president, Niki Rozsa, will be at Yale...Cathy Paulson is looking forward to four years at Vassar...Smith is Mary Jo Myers choice...Bill Zipperman will be at UCLA...Mary Ellen Perlman, Mary Ellen Hokenson, and Ben Coppage are planning to attend Drake...Betsy Wright and Dick Grossman will study at Stanford...Sue Sonderegger will attend Antioch...Bob Richter and Marvin Kohn will liven things up at the University of Chicago...Carol DuBois will join Jane Reichmann at Cornell...Tom Carnahan will study at the Missouri School of Mines...Gail will head back for Australia where she will study at the University of Sydney and Darwies plans to enter the University of Indonesia.

"That Was Then; This Is Now"

By Jim Barry

Return with us now to those thrilling days of yesteryear. September, 1956 nearly three hundred of Minneapolis' finest adolescents assemble at the new Southwest Junior High to begin eighth-grade. Their destiny is to become that entity known to history as "The Class of '61." They came from Fulton, Audubon, Lake Harriet, and Armata and molded into an awesome gestalt the likes of which will never be seen again.

If you do journey to that infamous neighborhood to stroll through those hallowed halls, expect some changes. In 1968 a new addition which includes a pool stretched the boundaries of the campus to Abbott avenue. This addition came at the same time as Robert Classon's retirement. The new principal was an old friend, George Dahl. His assistant, Bill Phillips, is now the deputy superintendent for the Minneapolis Public Schools. The present principal is Harlen Anderson who grew up in the neighborhood with us but went to De LaSalle.

You won't see many of the teachers whom we cherished, respected and made fun of. Al Halley, Josephine Williams, Elinor Boylin, Bill Adam, Al Banks, Marvin Bjorlin, Carmen Caruso, Oscar Dahle, Phil Ford, Art Fredrickson, Frank Inglebret, Bart McDonough, Frenchie Rogers, Stan Strand, Carl Pearson, Walt Williams, and the Wohlford brothers. We probably didn't appreciate what a talented and dedicated staff they were.

Our class advisor, Rudy Pederson, died in July of 1986.

One of our favorites whose retirement was designed to allow for personal achievement is David R. Peterson. Since his retirement he has coached Team U.S.A. in the World Hockey Cup, Team U.S.A. in the Junior World Cup, and will be the 1988 Olympic Hockey coach.

Meyers Peterson, Horace Mayo, and Linton Levin are still there to welcome you back.

Another major change reflects Minneapolis' declining enrollment. Central, West, and Marshall-U High have been closed. Marshall-U was refurbished and sold, the other two were torn down. Southwest has new boundaries and a population which is only ninth through twelfth graders. The seventh and eighth graders attend Anthony or Anwatin (Yes, I know you've never heard of that!). Nearly fifty buses arrive at Southwest each morning to drop off most of the nearly 1650 students enrolled there.

School begins at 7:15 a.m. and ends at 2:00 p.m. Lunch is still a half hour, but campus is open, so going to Dairy Queen or Burger King is legal. Every Student had to pass tests in reading, writing, and math to qualify for a diploma as well as earn the necessary credits in English, Social Studies, Math, Science, Physical Education and Health, and in elective areas. There are four counselors, lots of computers, and accelerated courses equivalent to those we took in college.

But the old barn lacks the one thing it can never have again...us, THE CLASS OF '61.



Join
Judy
and
Dick
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at
the
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Five SW Seniors are Merit Semi-finalists

Five Southwest seniors were named this week as semi-finalists in the National Merit Scholarship competition. Winners are **Larry Bon Jour**, **Bradley Hempstead**, **Harry Lienke**, **Suzanne Oredson**, and **John Thiel**.

About 95 per cent of the 10,000 semi-finalists in the nation are expected to survive the second test in December to become finalists. Winners will receive four-year scholarships to the college of their choice, the amount varying with the student's need.

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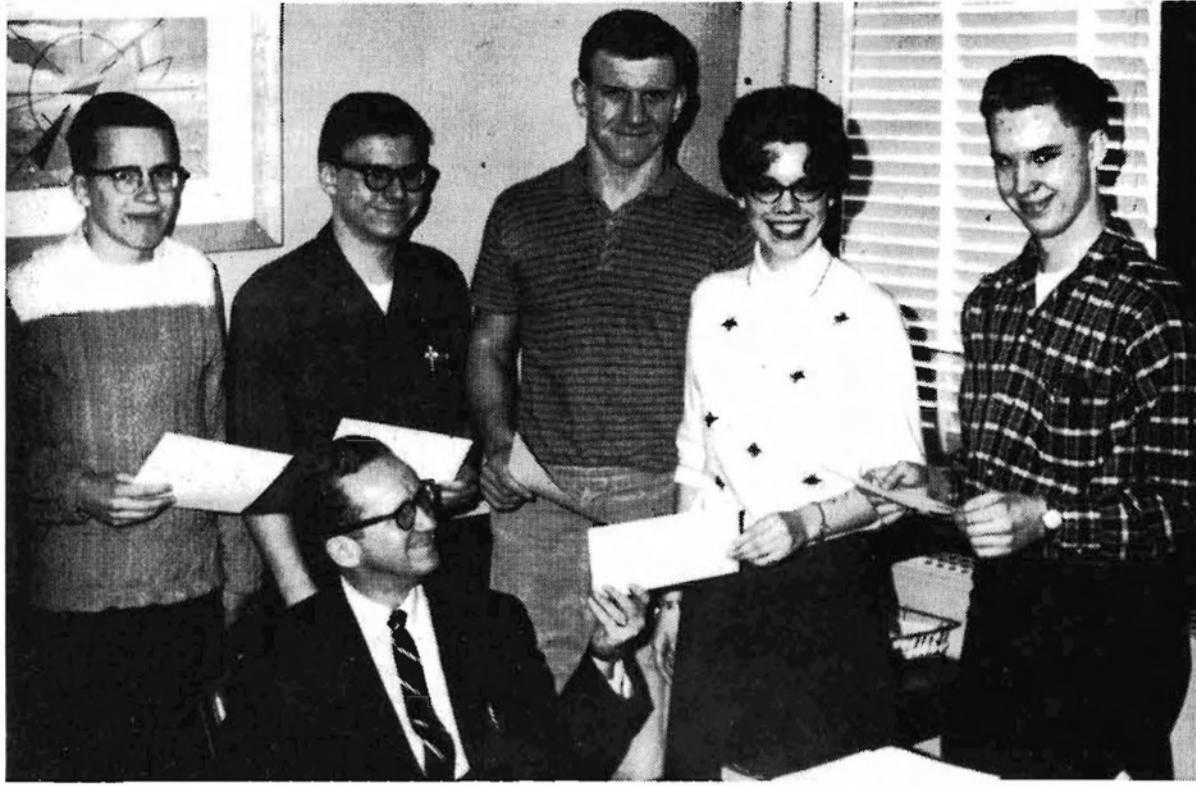
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Mr. Warner, counselor, presents Certificates of Merit to five senior finalists: Brad Hempstead, Harry Lienke, John Thiel, Sue Oredson, and Larry BonJour.

Senior Wins Honor For Service Hours

Donna Wyeth, Southwest senior, has been honored for giving more than 50 hours of service last summer to the Volunteer Service Bureau of Hennepin County. Awards to 23 students who gave 50 hours or more of service during the past year were made recently. Of the 23, Donna was the only Southwest student.

Participants in the Volunteer Service Bureau program work from three to five hours a week on jobs such as receptionist, recreation assistants, hostesses at mobile X-ray unit, office work, and hospital work.

Student volunteers are needed for a few hours each Monday from 9 am to 4 pm June 19 to Sept. 1. Work will include counting, sorting, stapling and packaging materials for the United Fund.

More information can be obtained at the Citizens Aid Building, Minneapolis.

Five Seniors Are Merit Scholarship Finalists

Five Southwest seniors who were semi-finalists in the National Merit Scholarship program have now attained finalist status on the basis of their distinguished performance on two tests, the last one taken in December.

Sue Oredson, John Thiel, Larry BonJour, Harry Lienke, and Brad Hempstead have been awarded Certificates of Merit because of their high college potential, will be eligible for scholarships from the National Merit Scholarship program.

Most merit scholarships are accompanied by these grants to the colleges. Each student chooses his college and course of study. Gaining admission to college is the responsibility of the student.

The NMS Corporation was established in 1955 through grants from the Ford Foundation and the Carnegie Corporation of New York. There are 3,132 Merit Scholars enrolled in 391 colleges this year. Also 491 Merit Scholars have been graduated.

Merit scholars selected from the finalist group will be announced April 27. More than half of the finalists may be offered assistance from sources other than the Merit program.

Quill and Scroll Honors Thirty

Quill and Scroll awards were given in the Cap and Gown auditorium this morning to the Arrow, Annual and Woyake writers. Quill and Scroll is an international honorary society for high school journalists. Candidates for membership in the society had to meet certain qualifications of the Constitution of the Society. Students at the time of their election shall be seniors in the upper third of their class in general scholastic standing; they must have done superior work in some phase of journalism or school publications work; they must be recommended by the publication advisor and approved by the Executive Secretary of the Society.

WOYAKE

For work on Woyake, the literary and art magazine, Quill and Scroll pins were awarded to Harry Lienke, editor; Larry BonJour, literary editor; John Brunkow, business manager; Mary Ellen Hokanson, staff artist; and Judy Anderson, circulation manager. Gary Bill, production manager, was awarded a service pin.

ANNUAL

Annual staff members awarded Quill and Scroll pins were Mary Myers and Marlys Parker, co-editors-in-chief; Howie Bard, copy editor; Joan Blumenson, assistant editor; Bev Deal, assistant editor; Mary Ellen Hokanson, art editor; Gary Myers, make-up editor, Jeanne Petit, and Keith Swanson.

ARROW

Quill and Scroll pins for work on the Arrow staff were awarded to Jim Barry, editor-in-chief; Dick Atlas, managing editor; Kathy McGann, news and copy editor; Peter Ucko, sports columnist; Jim Boler, music columnist; Howie Jacobson, sports columnist; Merrily Erdmann,

Indian Seniors to Present "Teahouse of August Moon"

Seniors have selected as their class play "The Teahouse of the August Moon," to be presented January 18, 19, 20 at Susan B. Anthony junior high school. The play is under the direction of Mrs. Boylan who read and evaluated over 21 plays suitable for high school production before choosing "Teahouse." Besides featuring a large cast, the play offers excellent opportunities for unique staging.

"Teahouse" is a comedy in which hilarious situations develop through United States Army occupation of a Japanese village. Costumes and properties may be difficult to obtain because of the Oriental setting. Co-chairmen of the property and costume committee are James Meola and Jane Everett. Parents of both students have been in Japan for considerable periods of time, have brought back to the U. S. actual properties, and can offer suggestions which will prove very helpful. Included in the cast of 24 is one temperamental army jeep and Lady Aster, a live goat. The stage at Anthony Jr. High will be used because of its superior equipment and auditorium facilities.

The cast in order of appearance is Dick Grossman, Dave Scott, Ron Herzog, Terry Amerson, Gail Matchett, Sherry Toureille, Ginny Berger, Carol Elofson, Gene Dixon, James Meola, Richard Butler, Gary Gliem, Jim Olson, Dean Sander, Helena Hale, John Brunkow, Gary Myers, Jane Everett, Joni Sander, Dorothy Swartz, Joan Blumenson, Mary Ellen Perlman, and Sheldon Guttman.

Other committee chairmen are Dick Atlas, lighting, Victor Linoff, set, Bonnie Carls, Shelia Adams, and Tory Black—student managers, James Barry—house manager, Jane Everett and James Meola—property and costume, and Matti Lifson is the choreographer.

Three Seniors Win Extemp

Three seniors competed in the senior Extemporaneous Speech contest, Tuesday, May 23. Larry BonJour placed first; Dick Grossman, second; and Niki Rozsa, third.

Larry's topic was "J. F. K.'s First Hundred Days." Dick talked on Senator Barry Goldwater, and Niki talked on Yuri Gagarin, the Russian astronaut.



Jim Barry

Barry is New Council Pres.

New student council president Jim Barry and vice president John Thiel won the final elections on May 19 to supply next year's council with two of its officers. Primaries were held in a junior advisory the preceding day in which Sue Noble, Nick, Rozsa, Jim and John were chosen by vote. On Friday this year's council president, Bruce Kronick, introduced the candidates to the juniors and sophomores who voted in the election. The results were announced over the PA during fifth hour.



Heap of the Month



She's an all black 1954 Ford convertible, nosed, decked, and moderately pin striped. The original upholstery is accented with new door-to-door red carpeting, and the grille is a '54 Chev with additional teeth.

As for power, she's got a stock '54 Ford engine with shaved heads. The standard transmission is coupled with a three-quarter ton truck clutch for better acceleration. Owner, John Thill, 11, has future plans of replacing the original engine with a '57 Chev 280 mill. To go with its beauty, it carries the mellow tone of dual Fenton glass packs.

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SW Students Form Humanities Class

Southwest senior high students have formed a new, after-school humanities class. Under the direction of Mr. McDonough, 35 students are spending one hour a week to study and discuss the ideas behind great works of literature.

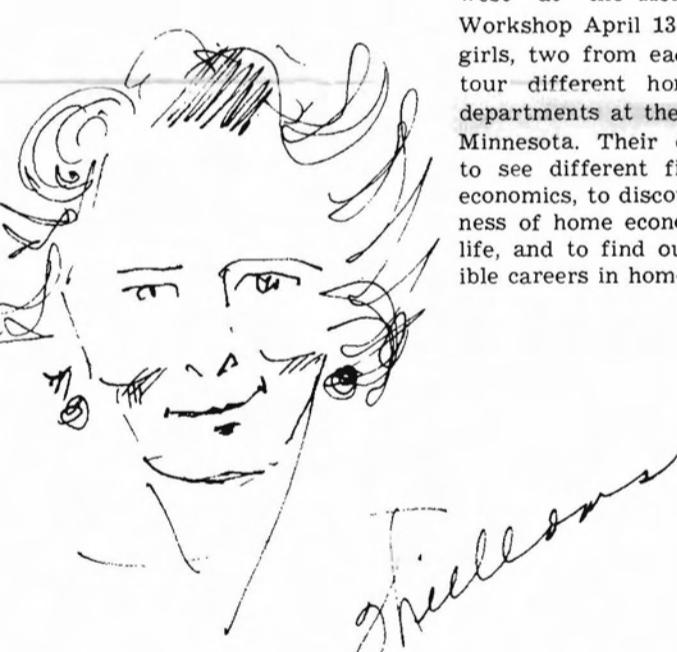
Niki Rosza is chairman of the group and Bob Richter, Barry Paulson, and Howie Bard are serving as the committee in charge of selecting literature for the class to read. The main objective is to get the feeling and ideas from the great novels and their authors. This information could be valuable in further education.

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Betsy Wright

Betsy Wright is Selected '61 Homemaker

The 1961 Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow for Southwest high school is Betsy Wright, 12. Having received the highest score in a written examination on homemaking knowledge and attitudes taken by graduating seniors in Southwest, she becomes a candidate for the state Homemaker of Tomorrow award which will be announced in March.



From the Editor's Desk

This is my last column. The senior staff is now retired. I think Arrows have gotten sharper. Dick "world-on-my-shoulders" Atlas, news editor, kept the staff in line with his monologues on reporters illiteracy. Kathy McGann, assistant editor, listened quietly, but patiently corrected and edited. Vic Linoff always managed to take the closest "view" (closest to the deadline). The feature staff breezed Merrily along with the Arrow's entertainment. Jim Boler was anchor (away) man. Did his top rating with the Tribune editor-critic's daughter have anything to do with the Arrow's top rating at the journalism clinic? Dennis Chrissinger's only voice—the invoice. Despite all, even Bill Wolf with his "censored" quips, and the staff with its graveyard of unprintable headlines, the editions rolled off the press and then the staff could settle down to its party.

Jim Barry

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FIRST EDINA NATIONAL BANK

Eight Cheers for New Pep Squad



Thirty-five girls and one boy reported to the girls gym Wednesday, May 18, to try out before the student council for cheerleading. Of these 35, 15 were picked for the final tryouts. Finalists were Fran Ackerman, Sheila Adams, Sandy Bodine, Bonnie Carls, Jan Christensen, Kathy Connolly, Linda Flanagan, Pat Ford, Sue Jones, Judy Matson, Terry Matthews, Marg McNaghten, Sue Noble, Mary Reeves, and Barb Robertson. Eight of them were chosen to represent our school for next year.

The qualifications of a cheerleader are at least a "C" average, good citizenship and leadership.

Being a cheerleader isn't an easy job. It takes a lot of work and time. The girls have a great responsibility because they represent the school on so many occasions. They also must be able to cooperate with the other cheerleaders and the captain.

Marg McNaghten
Cheeta AdamsFran Ackerman
Bonnie Carls
Sue Jones, Sue NobleKathy Connolly
Barb Robertson

Seniors Get Recognition For Service

by Valerie Malmsten

Each year seniors who have given unselfish service to Southwest are honored at the Cap and Gown auditorium as recipients of Service awards.

This year Rick Anderson, John Brunkow, Denny Busyn, Steve Ringsrud, Paul Witsoe, Tom Carnahan, John Kulander, Gary Crawford, Don DeLaria, Dan MacKenzie, Paul Gansky, Evi Sisco and Mary Wohlford were honored for their work in V.A.C. Mary Ellen Hokanson and Mike Dougherty were honored for their excellent and entertaining art work, and Kathy Teeter received recognition for her work in the P.A. booth.

Other seniors who received recognition were Jane Everett, Cathie Crosier, Penny Jenkins, Janice Ohnstein, Ginny Berger, Barbara Shepherd, Dennis Chrissinger, Janet Katter, and Judy Chevalier for their work in the office—Mareth Erickson, Anita Rosenfield, Vernice Swanson, Jane Thom and Donna Wyeth for their services as library helpers, and Vic Linoff, Duane Severson and Dick Atlas for all of their hard work on the stage crew.

Gary Bill was recognized for his work in printing for Southwest, and Bob Porter, Chad Nelson, and Brad Hempstead for hall guard duty. Only one lunchroom monitor was honored—Denny Busyn. Finally, those seniors who have worked with the mimeograph and business department who were honored today were Sandy Panning, Judy Chevalier, and Sharon DuRoche.

Swiss Newspaper Prints Story of Larry Johnson

Translated from the "Zuercher Woche," a Swiss newspaper printed in German, by "Robert" Richter and "Reiner" Gregory.

Larry Johnson, a 17-year old American who looks at the world brightly and intelligently, has the good fortune to be living for a half-year with a Swiss family in Herrliberg and to be attending the high school in Zurich, thanks to the American Field Service.

Larry grew up in Minneapolis, Minnesota. His father is a businessman. He has four brothers and sisters. In 1959, at the high school in his city, he got to know a couple of young Europeans who had been invited to stay in America. He learned that, through the facilities of the A.F.S. international student exchange, a visit to a foreign country could become a reality for him also. Larry did not hesitate long to write to New York. Soon he heard that his application was being seriously considered, and in May, 1960, he received the longed-for report that he would be living with a family in Herrliberg, on a lake near Zurich.

The trip by boat began on September 13, 1960. After the crossing of the Atlantic came a stay in Rotterdam, and afterwards 34 young American boys and girls traveled to Switzerland, first to Oberhofen on the Thunersee where they spend a three-week vacation at a youth hostel and, with the help of several hours of language instruction and excursions into the surrounding neighborhood, became acquainted with the Swiss way of life. After that came two weeks of camping on the Bielersee and finally the trip to Herrliberg, where a hospitable family awaited their American visitor.





In a rehearsal scene of "The Teahouse of the August Moon" Lotus Blossom (Joan Blumenson) and Sakini (Dick Grossman) prove to Capt. Fisby (Terry Amerson) that Geisha girls are essential even to the leader of a military recovery program.

AFS'ers Leave Soon

Three Southwest applicants have been accepted for American Field Service scholarships abroad.

Tory Black will spend the summer in the Netherlands. June 7 is the departure date for Tory. She will leave Minneapolis by bus and will go to Chicago, Detroit, and New York before arriving in Montreal on June 9 for a meeting with all other AFS students going to Europe. The AFS ship, "The Seven Seas," sails from Montreal on June 10. The ship docks at Le Havre on June 17 and at Rotterdam on June 18.

Tory's family will be Dr. and Mrs. Eelkman Rooda, in Arnhem, Netherlands. Her Dutch father is a physician and surgeon. Her sister, Maryke 16, likes to swim, sail, and go horse-back riding. Later in the summer Tory will live with a farm family where there are four children, three daughters 13, 15, and 18 and a son, 6. Tory is active in Latin club, German club, Annual staff, National Honor society, All-city choir, and junior club.

Jane Reichmann, who moved from Southwest this winter, has been chosen as the AFS representative for her new school, Westside high school, in Omaha, Nebraska. Jane is going to Austria and will be going on the same ship as Tory. Jane's home will be with Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf Hammerle in Dornbern, Vorarlberg, Austria. She will have seven brothers and sisters.

Larry Johnson has been accepted for the school program. He will attend school in Zurich, Switzerland. He will stay with the Ernest Weilenmann family in a suburb of Zurich called Herrliberg. The Weilenmanns have two sons, Ernest 19, and Peter 18. The brothers are interested in sailing, winter skiing, and music.

Southwest has at present another AFS student in the southern hemisphere school program. Helena Hale, 11, is attending school in Napier in New Zealand.



Victoria Black

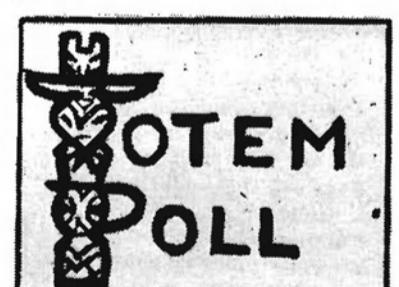
Cheerleaders Flip Over New Cheers

by Sharon Cain

The Southwest cheerleaders have added acrobatics to some of their cheers this year, reports Kathy Connolly, 11. "End, center" and "yea Indians" are two of the cheers which have been changed by the cheerleaders themselves.

All eight girls can now do flips, thanks to private lessons and numerous practices during vacation. Bonnie Carls' talent was further incentive for the change to acrobatics.

Headed by Sue Noble, 12, leaders Cheeta Adams, 12, Bonnie Carls, 12, Barb Robertson, 12, Fran Ackerman, 11, Kathy Connolly, 11, and Margaret McNaghten, 11, practice every Wednesday afternoon. Watch for a change in cheers at today's game.



Every class thinks that they are the best, especially the seniors. These are some of the ways that the class of '61 intends to make theirs the best class ever.

Dick Gregory—Flunk out (lower the curve)

Mike Dougherty—Make home room on time once a week.

Howie Jacobson—Ask Miss Donahue out.

Merrily Erdmann—Import some sharp guys.

Niki Rozsa—Out-do the class of '60.

Cathy Paulson—Could it get any better?

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'Teahouse' to be Presented at Anthony Junior High

One medium-sized bridge, one jeep, a pinch of Japanese accent and a minimum of three hours of hard work per school day mixed well with enthusiasm are the ingredients Mrs. Boylan is blending for a successful class play.

"Teahouse of the August Moon" will be presented in the spacious and comfortable auditorium of Susan B. Anthony junior high school. January 1 is set aside for dress rehearsal, the 18th for a presentation for the students of Susan B. Anthony, and the 19th and 20th for Southwest students, faculty, and friends and relatives.

Mrs. Boylan is very much pleased with the enthusiasm and eagerness which has been shown by the senior class and the various departments at Southwest. The art, speech, home economics, and graphic arts departments are all participating as well as the clerks in the office. The stage crew will be working hard over Christmas vacation preparing the stage at Susan B. Anthony so that Mrs. Boylan and her cast will be able to work on the set immediately after vacation. The crew includes Dick Atlas, Vic Linoff, John Pre-mack, and Duane Severson directed by Mr. Sterling Peterson.

Lindheim Quits

Nicholas Lindheim, Southwest's German teacher and coach of the swimming team, will not be returning to Southwest next fall. Mr. Lindheim is entering into

The Arrow Points



Howard Bard



Jim Nathanson

Know Their News

Howie, Jim Score Highest in World Affairs Tests

Howard Bard, 12, and Jim Nathanson, 10, won honors for Southwest in the competitive World Affairs test given on April 7. Howard held the highest score among Southwest students and will receive a certificate. Howard has been taking World Affairs tests regularly in modern problems.

The World Affairs tests were not used in Jim's history class. He took the tests independently and compared his scores with his

father, Dr. Nathanson, and with Mr. Inglebret. Time Magazine, the newspapers, and television summaries of world news were his source of news.

There were 26 World Affairs articles and tests during the year. This test covered all 26 articles. Approximately 9000 students from 301 schools took the test and only 53 remain in the contest. Later this number will be reduced to seven who will represent Minnesota at the final contest in Washington.

Seniors Win Scholarships

by Margaret Norman

The list of college scholarships received by members of the 1961 graduating class has been announced by Miss Brinley and Mr. Warner. Many scholarships, not yet awarded, will be announced before the opening of college next fall.

The following seniors have received scholarships up to this date: Judy Anderson—Macalester; Iris Benson—Gustavus; Jim Boler—Macalester; Larry Bon-Jour—National Merit Scholarship to Macalester; Sarah Brown—Macalester; Gary Crawford—U of M; Angela Dautermann—Northwest Nazarine college, Kampa, Idaho; Merrily Erdmann—Macalester and Ellerbe and Co. scholarships; Mike Fewer—St. Thomas; Dick Gregory—U of M—Academy of Science; Mary Ann Holland—Augsburg; Jackie Jilson—J. A. scholarship to U of M; Harry Lienke—Macalester; Valerie Malmsten—P.T.A. scholarship to U of M; Kathy McGann—U of M; Bruce Norback—Dartmouth; Sue Ordonson—Macalester; Ellen Reuss—Wartburg college, Waverly, Iowa; Bob Richter—U of Chicago; Kay Rodberg—St. Cloud State; Niki Rozsa—Yale; Melanie Smith—Macalester; Suzanne Sonderegger—Antioch, Yellow Springs, Ohio; Ingrid Sundquist—Home Ec. U of M; John

Band Blows

Band members agree that the most interesting part of the 1960 band tour last weekend was playing a feature concert at Cambridge mental hospital. Patients and staff were treated to a variety of numbers from jazz to chorales. The enjoyment and appreciation the patients and hospital staff showed, and their request for another concert next year made the stopover a rewarding experience.

Later in the day (Friday) the band checked into Izaty's resort on Mille Lacs Lake. Dining at the lodge that night was an occasion to be remembered. Dinner included scallops, fried chicken, and baked ham, and the band members admitted they stuffed themselves with the excellent food.

Our tootin' tourists hoped to relax in the refreshing atmosphere of the north woods, but cold and rains were a little too "refreshing," and they were forced to spend most of their time indoors. However, Saturday morning, they enjoyed the resort's recreational facilities and returned to Southwest Saturday afternoon.

Choir Pleads Harmony; Verdict; No. 1 Rating

The trial was held at 9 a.m. Thursday, April 13. The 120 defendants were seated in the court room, commonly known as room 152 of Southwest high school. Present was the highly successful businessman, Oscar B. Dahle, widely known for his car washes and candy sales. As their leader and advisor, he was directing them on their course of action when the judge, Dr. Norman Abelson, walked in. Everyone was nervous, for reputation was at stake. The defendants presented their case. Mr. Dahle raised his hands. There was a momentary silence, and suddenly, liltting melody filled the air. The defendants were in top form when they rested their case.

The verdict? Affirmative—a number one rating. The Southwest high school choir becomes one of the two Minneapolis high schools eligible for the State choir contest!



Prof: You can't sleep in my class.

Student: If you didn't talk so loud I could!

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"New suit?"

"Yep, isn't it a swell fit?"

"Fit, heck — it's a convulsion!"

* * *

"I wonder who this telegram is from."

"Western Union. I recognize the handwriting."

* * *

"This liniment makes my arm smart."

"Why don't you rub some on your head."

* * *

"How big is a battleship?"

"What kind of battleship?"

"A big one!"

"How big?"

* * *

"Joe has a glass eye."

"Did he tell you that?"

"No; it just came out in the conversation."

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FIVE MORE DESERVING SENIORS NAMED TO AWARDS

In addition to seniors in the superior honors group named as special award winners in the last issue of Arrow, there are five other seniors who have been announced as top award winners. They are Dick Atlas, Jim Barry, Tory Black, Sue Noble and Niki Rozsa.



Dick Atlas

Dick Atlas was given the Minty Service award for his outstanding service to Southwest high school. He was managing editor of the Arrow and will receive a Quill

and Scroll award. He has been in stage crew four years and was in the class play. Dick is a member of National Honor society and Spanish club.

Jim Barry is the recipient of the Star and Tribune award for scholarship, citizenship, service, and leadership. He is student council president, was editor-in-chief of

the Arrow, and ticket sales manager of the senior class play. Jim is a member of National Honor society, Hi-Y, S-club and will

receive a Quill and Scroll award. He played football and was hockey team manager.

The Rose Reece award for scholarship and special interest in an understanding of people was given to Tory Black, who is an active member of National Honor society.

Tory Black is a member of choir, student council, and senior class council. She is secretary-treasurer of German club, president of her senior club, and chairman of Cap and Gown day. Tory is the AFS returnee from

the Netherlands. She also served on the annual staff and was student director of the class play.

Sue Noble was given the Special Service Award for her exceptional service to Southwest high school. Sue, our peppy cheerleading captain and homecoming

princess, is choir treasurer and student council dance committee chairman. She is a member of National Honor society and Blue Tri.

Niki Rozsa, one of the 14 in the superior honors group, is the

winner of the SAR (Sons of the American Revolution) award for his special interest and study in American history, and his patriotism to our country. Niki is senior class president and is a member of the National Honor society, choir, and the tennis team.

Other seniors whose names and awards have been mentioned in previous articles are Larry Bon Jour, Jack Sandburg Science Award; Sarah Brown, DAR (Daughters of the American Revolution) award; Dick Gregory, Bausch and Lomb Science award; Dick Grossman, First National Bank award; and Mary Jo Meyers, First National Bank award.

Those Wonderful Years

Eighth grade—our first big year at Southwest—how could we ever forget it. We'll never forget the frightful experience of meeting the big seniors for the first time, getting acquainted with other new kids, seeing Karin Sonderegger, admiring athletes like Wayne Sullwold, Ed Porter, Wayne Merideth and Eddy Noble, cheering with the cheerleaders, receiving Arrows and Annuals, competing in Olympic day, and taking our first finals.

Ninth grade—the experienced freshman class. All girls picked out their favorite heroes at the Football preview. Betty Lawrence made a beautiful Homecoming queen and Jim Bonneville was elected senior class president. Spring Fling royalty was Joni Sander and Phil Renslow. Driving permits were the big fad. Everyone cheered as Bonnie Carls, Sue Noble, and Cheeta Adams made the cheerleading squad. The long awaited choir list was posted. And once again—finals.

Tenth Grade—As sophomores we began to feel like a part of senior high. Big heroes of the day were Al Fischer, Larry Hartse, and Mike Daggett. Lee Goddard's voice sent all the girls. Sue Burroughs was the Homecoming queen. We can't forget the thrill of being Twin City champions in hockey and city co-champions in football. The Washington trip was the highlight of the year. The choir recorded their hit record and traveled to Winnipeg. This year ended with more finals but one step closer to our goal.

Eleventh grade—Junior girls began noticing the senior boys. Athletic heroes were Steve Nash, Curt Johnson, Denny Busyn, and Bob Newkirk. Patty Lawrence reigned as Homecoming queen and Bob Newman was elected senior class president. John Dunn was picked to the All-State basketball team. Helena Hale, Larry Johnson, and Tory Black were chosen

AFS representatives. We enjoyed the early morning pancake breakfast, tobogganing parties, and senior elections. Then once again, finals.

Twelfth grade—seniors at last. We'll never forget our senior year with term talks, job conferences, job themes, senior pictures, and senior budgets, the sophomore class, the choir trip to Chicago, the "World's finest" candy bars, queen Cheeta house of the August Moon, Adams, our class play "Tea-heroes like John Thiel, Tom Murray, John Wagner, and Phil Renslow, our successful debate team, wet paint signs, Gail and Darwies, diets, short skirts, bobbi socks, ratted hair, senioritis, the last two action-packed weeks—Baccalaureate, Cap and Gown day, banquet, finals and finally graduation. The class hopes that the next five years will be as wonderful as the past five.

It's Summer

By Merrily Erdmann

School is over, summer's here,
No more books until next year
Exams are finished, marks are out,
Boys with wood poles fish for trout,
Beaches fill 'cuz weathers hot,
And softball's played in a vacant
lot.
Water-skis are used each day,
Small kids in the sand do play.
Popsicles go drip-drip-drip.
Each family take a summer trip.
Miniature golf and "lets go bounce,"
Metrecal, —can't lose an ounce.
Drive-in movies, favorite spots,
With rides to go on for the tots.
A submarine race, a tennis date,
A dairy-queen are things that rate.
Fireworks, proper for the Fourth,
Camping trips in woods up north.
Then summer ends the same old
way,
With one last fling on Labor Day.

From the Editor's Desk

A personal thanks to all office clerks, nurses, janitors and kitchen help for keeping Southwest a clean, fit place to come to each day.

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Why is Pomp and Circumstance the song played at graduations all over the nation?

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A note to next year's seniors: Activities that this year's senior class dropped were omitted because of lack of student response. This does not mean that they can not be revived next year if there is good recovery from prevailing apathy and indifference.

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Admissions officers of leading higher institutions of learning recently summed up criteria for college entrance. Wanted: Those academically able to stay and graduate; those who want to learn and want to be there (not because parents want them to be there); those who are interested in something besides themselves.

New Editor-in-Chief is Topped At Senior Arrow Staff Dinner

Coulson, Zipperman Are Spring's First Victims

Recently misfortune struck two Southwest seniors Bill Zipperman hit a tree while trying out Ron Mogulson's 11, scooter . . . Ron says that Bill must have been asleep when he hit the tree.

Craig Coulson, another of our alert senior classmen, was struck in the right eye with a baseball blasted by Bert Brooks 12. When mighty Bert hit the ball, Rick Deputy threw up his glove and blocked (and blacked) Craig's view. Craig did time in the hospital. When released he was wearing a stunning patch.

These accidents show a trend. SPRING!

"A newspaper editor joined a safari to the jungles. There eventually he met some cannibals. When he was introduced as editor to the chief of the tribe, the chief said, "After my dinner you will be editor in chief." And with that story Pat Nolan passed the Arrow press hat to the new editor-in-chief, Jim Barry at the Arrow dinner Tuesday at Cedric's. Twenty-eight senior staff members enjoyed the final get-together arranged by Joy Hillems, dinner chairman.

Jim Barry, equal to the occasion, responded "That was really an Indian editor who was tortured in his teepee and his suffering was intense." And with that demonstration of punning, senior staff members were assured the '60-'61 Arrow is in good hands.

When I Was Your Age

Who hasn't heard the old familiar refrain "when I was your age —" and then follows with something like one of the following:

I walked three miles to school and three miles back in all kinds of weather.

We never bought pop. We drank good clear fresh water. Girls didn't wear lipstick until their 16th birthday. Teenagers had fun dating different people, not going steady. I had to work hard for money; nobody gave me an allowance. We did constructive things with our free time—like going fishing. Boys cut their own hair. Now they just grow it.

I studied four or five hours every night. Families spent Sundays together.

We read good books, not trashy love magazines. Kids wore neat, clean, attractive clothes in public. We laugh at these things and ridicule our parents but maybe it isn't really funny. For someday we will be telling our children of the things we did in our youth and they will laugh and say, "yes, we know what you did when you were our age."

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Choir Calls On Chicago

Bus 1 — "That seat is saved."

Bus 2 — "That seat is saved."

Bus 3 — "That seat is saved."

These were persistent greetings heard by the choir members as they boarded the buses Thursday afternoon enroute to Chicago. After a delayed start, the question circulating was "How far is it?"

Arriving at the Maryland hotel at 2:30 a.m. the sleepy-eyed songsters were ready to unpack and get three hours sleep. But wait. What's this? Repack! For enigmatic reasons it was decided to move to a different hotel.

At 7:30, a "cheery" 125 with baggage climbed back in the buses for concerts at Lake Forrest high school (which has more millionaires per square mile than any place in the world), and East Morton (which has an auditorium like Northrup). The new hotel was the Morrison, the tallest in the world.

The highlight of the trip for five energetic choir members was to see President Kennedy at the Conrad Hilton hotel.

Friday night the group went to see wonders of Chicago at "night and at light". They took a 41-second, 41-floor ride to the top of the Prudential Building, then made a sightseeing trip breezing by Lake Michigan.

In store for Saturday were trips to the museums of Natural History and of Science and Industry. Bill Bame was left there and had to take a cab back to the hotel. Saturday night the 125 went to see the Lamplighters. A few even got their autographs. The traditional party started at 11:30 p.m. and ended at . . .

Sunday, at 8:45 a.m. there was another delayed start enroute home—this time a police parade.

Chicago memories: favorite song (by Kathy Enstad) - "Brazil", fashion — Mau Maus, predictions of sophomore boys with seniors girls proved . . . well . . . they proved, chaperones — greatest.

Remembrances

By Jim Uttley

As we come together to renew old acquaintances and enliven old friendships, please take a moment to remember those classmates who now live only in our memories. In the last twenty-five years, we know of only six of our classmates who have died; two in the last year.

Bill Wolf

Remember Bill? A kid with blond hair who sported a crew-cut. Laughing blue eyes. Somewhat smaller than average, who managed to retain his boyish looks and charm through high school. An energetic drummer in the school band. He died within four years of graduation of leukemia.

Donna Hedlund

A young woman with dark, fairly short hair. Quiet. Eyes magnified by thick-lensed glasses. Known as "Bomber." Worked at Honeywell following graduation, and to have died in 1971 or 72, cause unknown.

Gary Crawford

Gary, a.k.a. "Garf, Spider." Member of the varsity basketball team. Tall, lanky, blond. He earned a National Merit Letter of Commendation. Gary became a fisheries biologist, but was employed as a freelance writer at the time of his death. He was married, wife Janeva worked at Univac. No children. Died of cancer on October 7, 1980.

Gary Fredrickson

"Fred." Above average height, medium build, short dark hair, glasses, and an engaging smile. Heavy into tennis and other sports. He worked for St. Marie's Gopher News and is believed to be the first person in the Twin Cities with a Wall Street Journal route. Married, his wife Mary was with the Minnesota Opera, daughter Emily, 5. Died shortly after the last reunion. Cause unknown.

Mary Louise Wohlford

Mary, despite suffering from rheumatoid arthritis since birth, was an active and successful student at Southwest. After graduating, Mary went on to college where she earned a nursing degree and became an RN. She went on to earn a degree in computer programming, and two Master's degrees. Mary died on September 25, 1985 following her 56th surgery. It was her fourth to replace an artificial elbow, which initially had been broken in a fall on a bad sidewalk. Her father, Paul, a former teacher at Southwest continues to reside in Mesa, Arizona where he and Mary moved years ago in an attempt to find a less stressful climate for Mary.

Patricia Laudert Swanson

Patty was a tiny, blond, bundle of energy. She was involved in Blue and Silver Tri's and a host of other activities at Southwest. She attended the University of Minnesota, and worked at the Minnesota State Employment Service. She married Herman Swanson. They have two children: a daughter—Sarah, and a son—Andrew. Patty died of complications connected with diabetes on February 25, 1986.

Heap of the Month



This 1930 Ford never had it so good. It wasn't this fancy when new

This lovely creation is, without too much doubt, a sportsman dream (??) One of the many luxuries of this 1930 Ford coupe convertible is a rumble seat which the girls are crazy about and a windshield that opens out. And don't let that breeze top fool you. Actually it has a new top, but half of it is still in the owner's garage. The power-packed engine is a rebuilt four-cylinder job (held together with glue and scotch tape). Accessories still to be added include an extra loud radio to drown out the noise of the engine. The proud owner of this dreamy convert is Dick Weeden.

The Arrow Points



One of three girls will be installed as Blue Tri president tonight, Cathy Paulson, Kay Rodberg, or Betsy Wright.

Cathy Paulson has been active in Y-Teens in past years and was second vice-president on the cabinet this year. By the duties of this office and in her work as J.S. co-chairman, she has shown her organizing ability. Cathy is not only active in Blue-Tri, but is an honor roll student, is a member of the choir, and will be sister to our foreign exchange student next year.

Kay Rodberg has taken on responsibility in several different activities. She was a co-chairman on one of the Prom committees; she is vice-president of her junior club; and she is also on the girls badminton team. Outside of Southwest Kay is recorder for Jobs Daughters; and she was president of her Luther League for three years.

Betsy Wright is an honor student, is active in choir, and was an officer of GAA in her freshman year. Betsy has held two offices in her order of Jobs Daughters. She is an officer of her youth group, MYF, which puts her in charge of organization of several meetings.

Candidates for the other offices were as follows: first vice-president — Sheila Adams, Sarah Brown, Mary Ellen Hokanson; second vice-president — Hatti Kaplan, Mary Reeves; secretary — Posie Holmes, Barb Robertson, Ingrid Sundquist; treasurer — Barb Burns, Margaret McNaghten, Judy Pauni; I.C.C. — Nancy Snell, Peggy Sterroe, and Leah Huseby.

Voting was held Thursday night during a pot luck supper

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Staters Learn Politics

The high point of the week, June 16-23, for Suzanne Sonderegger at Girls' State, was the honor of being mayor of her city. This, says Suzanne, was one of the most memorable of her school experiences.

Suzanne left for Girls' State on June 16 and that began the most exciting week of fun combined with learning that she has ever had. Campaigning for governor of Girls' State was real work and was exciting. Each tribe to which girls were assigned nominated a girl for this honor and then the fun began for campaigning.

The main purpose for Girls' State is to give girls a chance to participate in government organization.

Boystaters, including John Thiel and Dick Gregory, were pulled out of nice warm beds every morning at 6:45 for 15 minutes of organized calisthenics before breakfast.

Boys' state held this year on the University of Minnesota farm campus, June 12-18, gives Minnesota high school seniors experience in politics.

The boystaters were divided into Federal, National, and Independent parties. The morning consisted of city meetings, party conventions and caucuses where city and county officials were nominated and voted on. State officials were then nominated and platforms set up.

Guest speakers included a supreme court chief justice, an FBI agent, and a cadet from West Point.

A two hour sports program took place in the afternoon. Both boys feel that Boys' state is a very worthwhile and memorable experience.

Barry, Robertson Chosen Delegates

Barb Robertson and Jim Barry were chosen to represent Southwest at the All-State Student Council convention at Alexandria in November. Cathy Paulson was selected as representative to the All-City Student council.

After these elections at its first meeting Tuesday, the council discussed the formation of an ethics council. Such a council was proposed last year, but never got beyond the stage of writing up a platform and preparing a constitution. With the fine foundation set up by last year's council, the ethics council should be a valuable contribution to the school.

In order to improve the council procedure, a committee on parliamentary procedure was set up to investigate the correct methods and to instruct the council members in them.

At the request of adviser, Mr. Dave Peterson, the council decided to revise the schedule of meeting. Instead of meeting during fifth hour each week, meetings will be set at a different hour each week. Thus the representatives will not miss quite so much time from one class. Instead, he will miss each class hour only once a month.



The portrait booth of the annual Southwest music carnival proved to be one of the highlights of the gala event. Pictured above are Mary Jo Meyers; Sue Oredson; Tory Black; Bill Zipperman, artist; Bill Fruen; Bonnie Carls; and Mike Dougherty, artist.

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From left, Nicki Rozsa, Sue Deputy, Johnson, Gail Matchett and Danny Edelman.

S. W. Students Drawn for Discussion Panel on T. V.

Danny Edelman, Nicki Rozsa, Sue Deputy and Gail Matchett will be the members of a panel discussion to be held tomorrow

at 2 pm over WTCN-TV. This weekly program, discussions by teenagers from various schools, is MC'd by Brad Johnson, WTCN radio-TV personality.

Southwest is honored to be the first school represented at these discussions.

INDIAN CORN

Daffynishuns: Steam: Water gone crazy with heat.

Sneeze: The explosion of a tickle.

Movies: The place where people talk behind your back.

Flirt: A girl who got the boy you tried to get.

Telephone booth: a chatter box.

Hair: ear to ear carpeting.

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Tony: "Why was the little shoe so sad?"

Joan: "I don't know."

Tony: "Because his mother was a loafer and his father was a sneaker."

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Then there's the one about the Czechoslovakian caught in an embarrassing situation. He slipped out the window, down the fire escape, tapped on a window and asked the person inside, "Could you cache a small Czech?"

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Problem with owning small foreign cars: Trying to decide which tail pipe to go up when the Cadillac in front of you suddenly stops.



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Official Report

29 May, 1961 55 members of the senior class were reported absent from roll call. Investigation by the provost marshal's office revealed the fact few of these individuals were on sick call. Also, very few had authorized week-end passes. Conclusion: The greater portion of these students were officially condemned AFCA.

31 May, 1961 commanding officials consider court-martial reprimands for offenders concerned with this misdemeanor.

Severely note: Any further endeavor resembling the one reported above is unwarranted, unintelligent, unadvisable, unnecessary, unavailing, uncalled-for, uncanonical, unconstitutional, unconventional, unlucky, unessential, unfortunate, unimpressive, unjustifiable, unkind, unlawful, unmannerly, unreasonable, unrighteous, unsafe, unsavory and offenders will be unmercifully punished to the fullest extent of the unwritten law.

Faas and Fashions



If you want a "lift," why not try the new Paris hair styles that some of the Southwest girls have been modeling? The basics are the bun, bubble, beehive, birds nest, or combinations of these with pageboys, French roll, or French seam.

The most popular is the French seam with the modified bubble top. The hair is combed out and the "ratted" all over. When it is thoroughly matted, the hair is brushed very lightly in the desired style. This gives the hair body and height.

A popular style is also the bouffant crown. This is also "ratted" as the "teasing" or "rattling" process is the only way to get it into a "birds nest" look.

Some of the Southwest girls who have that "way-out" look are Maurine Abrams, Lynn Anderson, and Carol Jamgotch who wear bubbles. Lynn Rubel wears a bun. Pat Dugan has a basic bubble cut. Karil Elofson's hairdo is a French roll-fluff combination. Kathy Perlrich wears a fluff-page boy: a large fluff of hair turned under on the top of the head. Charlotte Shada is perhaps the most versatile as she is able to do all of the styles and alternates them.

If you really want to turn heads, how's your dye Q? New colorings are rinse-in, shampoo-out fantasies: Merry Apricot, Tickled Pink, Blue Mood, Mauve Decade, Red Riot, Mad Gold, and Green Envy.

Psalm of the Student

When I die and start to fall;
Lay my body in the hall.
Lay my math book by my side;
Tell my teacher I really tried.
Lay my Science book by my chest;
Tell the teacher I did my best.
Lay my English book by my head;
Tell my teacher that's why I'm dead!!!!



Dick Gregory

Gregory Essay Wins State SLA

Richard Gregory, 12, is this year's first prize winner in the annual SLA Minnesota High School Essay contest. As a part of promotion for SLA week, the University of Minnesota has conducted the contest for the past several years. This year's topic was 'How a Liberal Education Will Help Me Meet the Demands of the Sixties.'

Any Minnesota high school senior was eligible to enter. Each school submitted three to five essays which were judged on knowledge and mechanics. Eight essays were honored, the best with a \$25 cash prize, the second and third with book certificates from the Minnesota bookstore.

Essays written by Joan Blumenson, Larry Bonjour, Bob Richter, and Peter Ucko of Southwest were also submitted. Dick's winning essay will be published soon on the editorial page of the Minneapolis Star.

We Hope Santa Brings....

Mr. Adam—a blindfold for the Washington trip
Terry Amerson—Mickey Mouse ears to go with his mouse guitar
Dick Atlas—a joke that goes over
Bert Brooks—a brief case smaller than he is
Bill Carlson—a dozen boxes of Pearson's mints
Terry Cranston—an angora booty for his talented toe
John Dunn—all state basketball honors
Karen Ertsgaard—her own gossip column
Sally Erickson—a stage of her own
Linda Flanagan—a front-row seat for every basketball game
Dick Grossman—a Japanese accent
Bob Halpern—a straight jacket
Matti Lifson—Kosher Metrecal
Gail Matchett—an American accent
Tom Murray—a hat trick
Sue Noble—an adding machine to count the choir's money
Bonnie Carls—a free course in artist appreciation
Cathy Paulson—a pony tail
Phil Renslow—a list of parties to crash
John Wagner—a pair of stilts
Bill Wolfe—a whistle
Mr. Williams—five Watusi basketball players

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Have you bought your Woyake yet? The Woyake, in case you don't know, is the Southwest literary magazine. It is made up of stories and poetry written by students of every grade.

Last year Southwest put out its first magazine. It cost the students 35 cents but this year the magazine is double the size of last year and the price has gone up to only 50 cents.

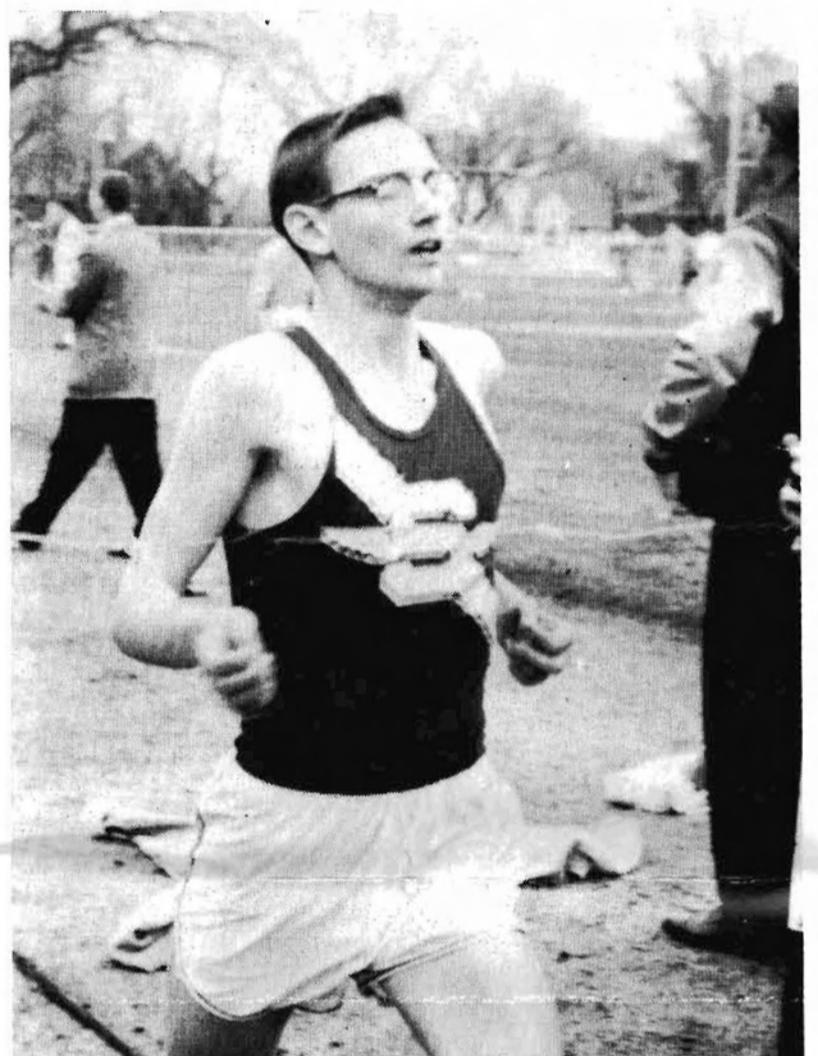
The student committee heads are Harry Lienke, editor; Mary Ellen King, assistant editor; Mary Ellen Hokanson, art editor; John Brunkow, business manager; Judy Anderson, circulation; Gary Bill, printing; and Gale Wondra, typing.

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Southwest badminton champs: from left across the back is Kay Rodberg, Judy Anderson, Mike Sisco, Mary Jo Myers, and Dorothy Swirtz. Center is Darwies Ibrahim and front center Mary Rotzien.



String buckles under pressure by winning miler Steve Ringsrud in the Washburn dual.

SW Duffers Blow Two

The Southwest golf team lost a hard-played match to state champion Roosevelt 14 to 7 on April 29. Although outplayed much of the way, our boys made repeated comebacks to keep the match close. Boys playing for Southwest were Bruce Kronick 12, Rick Kasner 12, Dave Hendrickson 12, and Peter Ucko 11.

Against a much weaker Central team the boys came through for their second victory of the young season 17½ to 8½. Bruce Kronick paced the team with a 78.

Washburn presented a much tougher problem to the team. Against the powerful Orangemen only Dave Hendrickson was able to come through victorious as he shot a 77 to win six up. This was not quite enough, however, the Orangemen defeated our Southwest team 11½ to 10.

Marshall was the team's next victim as they easily defeated them by a score of 15½ to 8½. Captain Bruce Kronick led the team with an 83.

Busyn Makes All-City

This year's baseball team, although finishing with only a 2-8 record, placed senior Denny Busyn on the All-City team as an outfielder. The team's two wins were against West 3-0, and 11-2.

Seniors graduating are Denny

Renslow Wins Two State Track Titles

Achieving his ultimate goals in high school track, Phil Renslow, with a mighty heave of 56 feet, 1 inch, won the Minnesota state high school shot-put championship. Renslow then proceeded to fling the discus 155 feet to walk away with the discus championship.

Working closely through the years with Renslow was Coach Myers Peterson. "Although Phil has thrown farther this year" (56' 9" in the shot for the school record and 166 feet in the discus), remarked Coach Peterson, "the fact that Phil has such tremendous coordination and relaxation makes him a tough competitor on any occasion."

Renslow was able to go through the season with only one defeat, a defeat by teammate John Thiel in the shot at the Minneapolis city relays. Thiel also won high honors in the discus by placing second in the state meet with a throw of 151 feet 7 inches.

The efforts of these two boys totaled 14 points. However, this was not enough to defeat powerful Hibbing who won the meet, as Coach Halley earlier predicted, with 20½ points. Minneapolis Washburn was second with 17 points. St. Louis Park third Central fourth with 16 1/2 points, Minneapolis Marshall fifth with 14½ points, and Southwest was sixth.

Southwest's only other entries in the meet, Rick Anderson and Steve Ringsrud, in the

Roses To Rick Anderson, Steve Ringsrud, and Howie Jac- obson who ran their final high school cross country meet Saturday.

Meet The Coach

The Arrow sports staff has chosen Al Halley as coach of the month. He has been the head coach of track and cross country at Southwest for 20 years. During this time he has coached 40-plus individuals and teams to state championships, two All-Americans and a countless number of city champions.

Mr. Halley is a graduate of the University of South Dakota. Before coming to Southwest he coached in South Dakota and in Wisconsin and was also assistant basketball and track coach at Washburn.

Mr. Halley's class room is lined with pictures of this state championship track and cross country individuals and teams. Some of the outstanding cross country track boys of the past are Jim Hancock, Byrl Thompson,



Coach Halley

George Holm, Bill Phillips, Jerry McNeal, Frank Dres, Ron McCombs, Wayne Sullwold and Bob Newman.

Mr. Halley is faculty advisor of our "S" club and faculty chairman for our homecoming activities.



Southwest Open Conference Play

Southwest has dropped two baseball games this week. First was to Washburn, 3-0; second was to South 4-1. Of seven runs scored against the Indians in these two games, three were unearned. Dennis Busyn pitched the Washburn game; Tom Murray hurled against South. The Indians seem to lack hitting power and speed; as a result too many men are left on base.

Mr. Adam said, "We lost many good men last year. However our boys are improving and the future looks encouraging. It's tough when you have to play teams like Roosevelt and Washburn twice a year. We've done well against Northern division teams in practice games, but, unfortunately, we can't play them in conference competition."

Boys starting for the Indians were Steve Ruff, catcher; Denny Busyn, pitcher; Tom Grega, first base; Terry Cranston, second base; Dick Parssinen, shortstop; Bill Carlson, third; Bob Gammell, right field; Tom Murray, center field; and Tom Halpern, left field.

The sophomore team also lost the opener to Washburn 5-2.

Now that warm weather is here to stay, the team should be able to get more practice and possibly develop into a going ball club.

MEET THE COACH

The Arrow sports staff has selected Dave Peterson as coach of the month. Mr. Peterson is a graduate of St. Paul Harding high school and Hamline university.

Coach Peterson has played professional hockey as a goalie for Minneapolis Millers. He coached hockey at North high school. Five years ago he became head hockey coach at Southwest. During these five years his teams have lost only nine conference games.



Dave Peterson

Mr. Peterson is also active as faculty advisor to the student council and junior class council.

Girls' Golf Team Takes District

The girls' golf team defeated West, 4-3, Tuesday to break a tie and win their district championship. They played Edison for the city championship last night at Gross. Winning for Southwest, Colleen McConville, Judy Anderson, and June Anderson.

The girls' tennis team defeated Washburn to win their district championship too, but lost a hard-fought match to South, 5-2, for the city championship. The city game was also played Tuesday.

MEET THE COACH

Mr. Rudy Pedersen, golf and swimming coach, is the Arrow's Coach of the Month.

Mr. Pedersen graduated from the University of Minnesota "so long ago, I can't remember. It must have been a hundred years," he said. He has taught in the upper Midwest area, in Minneapolis, and has been at Southwest since it was built.

As coach, Mr. Pedersen has led his swimmers and golfers into many championships, the trophies of which are displayed in the hall showcases and, as usual, he is coaching a likely successful golf team this year. The Minneapolis Star honored him with the 25-year coach's button, which he wears occasionally.



Coach Rudy Pedersen

Athletically minded throughout the whole year, Coach Pedersen, with the former swimming coach at the U of M, owns and operates a summer camp for boys.

Mr. Pedersen is one of the best-liked teachers at Southwest by both faculty and students. He teaches classes in algebra and geometry and is head senior advisor.

Bathhouse Blues

By Howie Jacobson

Bill Carlson now has color slides demonstrating the various batting stances of the 1960 All-Star game participants. Anyone interested please notify "Carl" at any 3rd lunch this week, as he is arranging a premiere showing February 8.

If you have 20-20 vision or worse, you no doubt have seen some bright new jackets around school. There are two types of jackets. The first is an all-leather jacket as worn by our hockey players. The second is our newest innovation—our "S" club jackets.

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Renslow Sets Four Records in Week

Mixing a perfect cake is the best analogy to describe the results of the annual Southwest Relays. Southwest scored 105½ points to set a new record while runnerup Washburn could only manage 80½. Roosevelt, Marshall, and West also competed but were far behind.

Relay teams scoring first were high hurdles—Doug Flatz, Ladd Conrad, Harry Woodward, and Dick Gregory; four mile relay—Skip Weigel, Barry Beardslee, Steve Ringsrud, and Rick Anderson; two mile—Brian Anderson, Jay Westcott, George Podolsky, and Phil Okney; and low hurdles—Doug Flatz, Rich Frandeen, Harry Woodward, and Dick Gregory.

Out of the five field events Southwest took three firsts: broad jump by Doug Flatz, a new school shot put record of 56 feet 9¼ inches by Phil Renslow, and discus with a throw of 166 feet also by Phil. Other boys scoring in the field events were Dick Purrier and John Leighton pole vault, John Wagner high jump, and Jack Bestrom broad jump.

Reb Wins by KO in Golden Glove Finals

by Ed Shaw

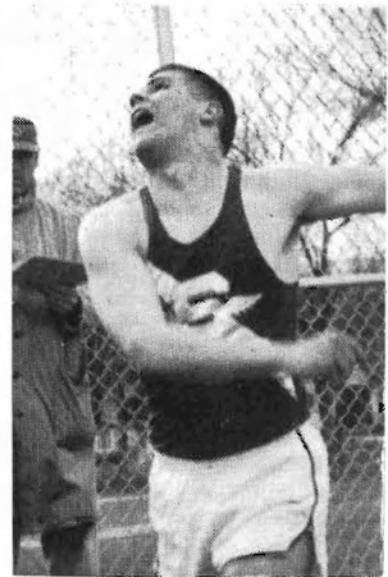
Southwest's Reb Anderson won the heavyweight title in the Minneapolis Novice Golden Gloves tournament Friday night. Reb was knocked down in the first round but climbed up to win by a right hand knockout punch in the second round. He defeated Pat Keenan of Roosevelt.

Reb, who boxes for Bloomington, won his first match against Jack Meyers with a right hand knockout blow in the first round.

MEET THE COACH

It usually takes several years to start from scratch and build a successful tennis team. That didn't bother Mr. Evan Haaheim. The first year he coached tennis was 1940 when he led Southwest to a city championship. Since then Southwest has never finished lower than fifth place in tennis. Teams have been in one of the top three places at least 11 of the 20 years he has coached. In 1950 Southwest was city and state champ and in '51 Twin City champ.

Mr. Haaheim has had some unusual jobs. He has written a course on Conservation of Natural Resources, among other things, but the summer job he considers most interesting was



Renslow sets new school shot record.

Girl Golfers Off To Swinging Start

The girls' golf team has begun the season with a swinging start. At Hiawatha golf course, May 2, the team won their game with Washburn 4-2. Girls scoring for Southwest were Sally Erickson, Bev Deal, Colleen McConville, and Kathy Crosier. They played South yesterday at Hiawatha.

the time he was a park board policeman. He admits "My teach-



Coach Evan Haaheim

ing experience helped there."

In the 25 years he has been a coach, Mr. Haaheim has developed some very definite ideas about coaching. "The most important factor for a successful team," he says, "is desire to win." A team must be "willing to work hard."

Coach Haaheim believes in persistence. If there is one slogan in tennis to be remembered at all times it is "There is a chance to win until the last ball is served."



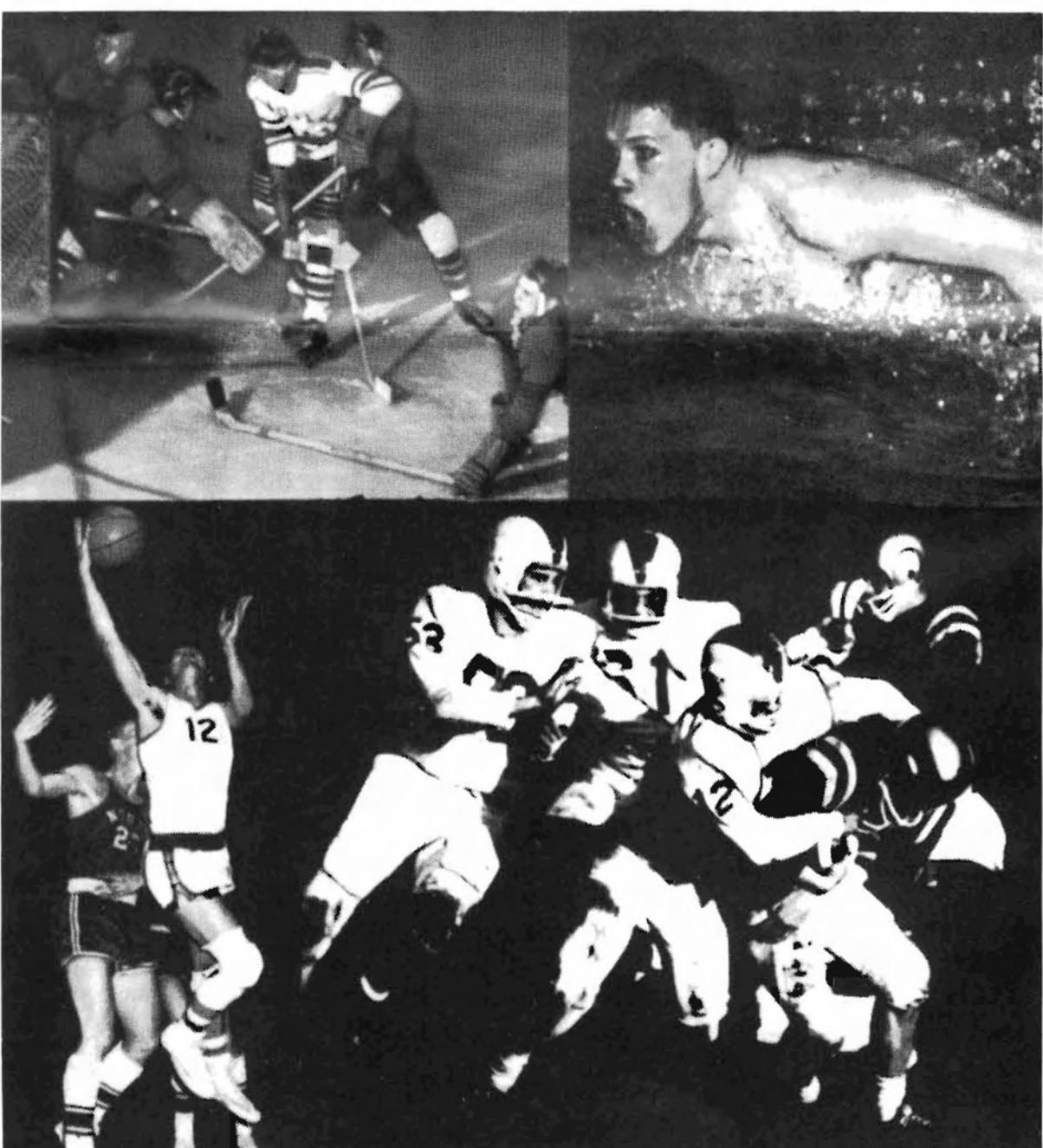
Splish, splash, sloop were the sounds which marked the muddy water-puddled track at Carlton's Laird field. Scoring 32½ points, Southwest finished third behind Washburn with 33 points and Minneapolis Central with 37. Despite the hindering slush, Phil Renslow put the shot 55 feet 9½ inches for a new meet record in the class L division. (Class L is for the biggest schools) Renslow also won the discus while Reb Anderson in the shot and John Thiel in the discus took seconds. Rick Anderson splashed to a first in the mile run. John Leighton and Dick Purrier placed high in the pole vault to give Southwest more points.

Competing in the seventh annual Edina Invitational track meet, Southwest was nosed out 69 to 68 by Edina. Phil Renslow paced the team with a first in the shot and discus setting records in both events. Wally Johnson, Rick Anderson, Ward Johnson and Terry Amerson also contributed good performances. However, inconsistency proved to be the team's downfall as past performance and records of several boys prove that they should have done better.



Caught in action is swinging Captain Tom Murray.

Senior Athletes in Review



Senior athletes proved to be pacesetters in all sports this year. Pictured above are Denny Busyn, Paul Jensen, John Dunn, Terry Cranston, Harvey Feldman and Dick Purrier.

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Atlas is Honeywell Engineer for a Day

Dick Atlas, 12, was chosen as this month's "engineer for a day," an educational program of the Honeywell Engineer's club.

In this program one senior is selected each month from each participating high school. The student is selected by both the science teacher and school counselor on the basis of aptitude, interest, and scientific scholastic achievement.

The purpose of the program is to give the student a chance to see what will be expected of him in the engineering profession. According to his specific interest the student will visit one of four local Honeywell plants, research, aero, main, or ordinance.

On October 20 Dick visited the Hopkins ordinance plant where extensive military research and production is carried out. Because of participation in military projects the ordinance plant maintains high security regulations. All visitors and employees must wear identification badges. One of the chief engineers, Ennis Jones Ph.D, escorted Dick and two other seniors. They spent the day with practicing engineers, making suggestions on solving specific problems and getting information on occupation requirements.

Dick felt the experience was very worth while and that anyone planning to become an engineer would enjoy the opportunity to be an "engineer for a day."

Seniors Receive Literary Award

Seniors at Southwest have been honored by having their writings published in city and national publications.

Sue Ordeson's "My Goal—Teaching," an essay on her teaching goals, appeared in the May Chat put out by Minneapolis Women in Education.

Valerie Malmsten was awarded third place in poetry in the Woyake for her poem "Expression."

Seniors whose works were chosen to appear in *Gems*, the city literary magazine, are Kathy McGann, Valerie Malmsten, Bruce Norback, Richard Gregory, John Brunkow, and Tory Black.

The National Essay Anthology has published essays by Betsy Wright, Larry BonJour, Ann Sembla, Robert Richter, and Bruce Norback. These writers have received certificates of recognition.

Ronald Orfield, Anita Rosenfield, Carol DuBois, Pat Keeler, Richard Butler, and Sue Ordeson have been honored by having their poetry published in National Poetry Anthology and have also received certificates of recognition. Ronald Orfield's "Search" won special commendation in this group.

Southwest to Have Literary Magazine

Southwest students will receive recognition for their creative writing this year when the Woyake, a new literary magazine, is published. The magazine will be made up of creative works (essay, poem, and stories) representing all six grades.

Preliminary selections will be made by the English teachers in each grade, and final selections will be made by the student staff assisted by four teachers, Mr. McDonough, Mrs. Witherow, Mrs. Strom, and Mrs. Welch. The material that is chosen will be printed in a 40 page booklet this spring, and will thus be eligible for cash prizes to be awarded for the best writing.

The staff is headed by editor Harry Lienke and assistant editor Mary Ellen King. Judy Anderson is circulation manager, and John Brunkow is in charge of business.

Southwest Class Will of 1961

I, Maurine Abrams, leave my bedroom to Idelle Abrams, 10.

I, Cheeta Adams, bequeath Spero Theros to Penny Adams, 9.

I, James Akenson, leave the morning paper to Mr. Adam.

I, Cheri Albers, will my excitement for games to Nan Nordlund, 11.

I, John Allman, will the stage to Bruce Neilson, 11.

I, Terry Anderson, bequeath my foxy fur to Spero "the lover" Theros, 9.

I, Denny Anderson, will my outstanding singing abilities to Gary Aune, 11.

I, Judy Anderson, leave my beloved badminton racket to Peggy Cadwell.

I, Larry Anderson, bequeath my ability in Physics to Gary Nelson, 11.

I, Lynn Anderson, take the other two with me.

I, Reb Anderson, give a nickle to Bruce Thomson, 7.

I, Rick Anderson, leave the path behind me to Spero Theros, 9.

I, Russ Anderson, bequeath my morning hunger pains to Charlotte Shada, 11.

I, Dick Atlas, will the stage crew to John Premack, 11.

I, Tony Baker, will my height to Jan Livingston, 11.

I, Howard Bard, will my ability to get along well with teachers to Tom Grossman, 11.

I, Jim Barry, leave my gavel to next years Student Council President.

I, Dave Benson, bequeath my Hi-Y Chaplain duties to Dick Clapp, 11.

I, Iris Benson, will the job of finding senior sayings to Diane Gruenhagen, 11.

I, Ginny Berger, leave my ripped ski pants to Peggy Sterrie, 11.

I, Gary Bill, leave Mr. Dahle to Gary Armstrong, 11.

I, Tory Black, bequeath my wooden shoes to the next A.F.S.er.

I, Joan Blumenson, will my curly hair to Ignantz, 5.

I, Jim Boler, leave the director's baton to the new band director Erag Nosebig, 3.

I, Larry Banjour, bequeath my nickname "Flash" to Tom Grossman, 11.

I, Mary Brecka, leave my used Forkner Steno Books to Marcia Layman, 11.

I, Janet Broms, will my blond hair to Jane Yablonski, 11.

I, Frank Brooke, give my car to the highest bidder at Riviera Imports.

I, Bert Brooks, leave my brain to science.

I, Mary Lou Brown, bequeath my first drivers test score (7) to Pattie Dugan, 11.

I, Sarah Brown, give my infectious laugh to Terry Matthews, 11.

I, John Brunkow, will all my broken chemistry equipment to Bob Brown, 11.

I, Linda Burtzlaff, leave my high heels to Kathy Conolly, 9.

I, Denny Busyn, bequeath my hockey gloves to Schrammel-gammelgrammel Offdedock, 3.

I, Richard Butler, leave my "Yogie Bear" script to Leah Huseby, 11.

I, John Calhoun, will my floating ability to Robert Theil, 10.

I, Bonnie Carls, leave my diet?? to Fran Ackerman, 11.

I, Eileen Carlson, bequeath my Red Hair to all the Red Heads left behind.

I, Bill Carlson, bequeath my "Nair" for the hair to Harry Woodward, 11.

I, Tom Carnahan, will my naturally chapped lips?? to Tim Lush, 11.

I, Richard Carrick, bequeath my typing paper to Mr. Otto.

I, Judy Chevalier, will my smile and chuckle (soft) to ????.

I, Dennis Chrissinger leave early.

I, Lincoln Clabo, bequeath my red mud plaps to Robin Clabo, 11.

I, Jerry Clark, will the lunch line register to Mike Knox, 11.

I, Howard Clyman, leave my drum major's uniform to Bill Steffy, 11.

I, Dick Coleman, bequeath my good looks to my brother.

I, Ben Coppage, leave my fast driving to Marg McNaughten, 11.

I, Craig Coulson, will, four strikes to Gary "BUG" Wondra, 11.

I, Terry Cranston, bequeath the nickname "Meatball" to any other "Meatball."

I, Judy Cravens, give Southwest to my little brother, 9.

I, Gary Crawford, will my basketball to Sheldon Strom, 11.

I, Cathy Crosier, give my car to anyone who wants it.

I, Janice Culbertson, leave eagerly.

I, Angela Dautermann, bequeath my last name to Fred Dautermann, 11.

I, Bev Deal, will my sleepy-eyed look to Mrs. Walch's next year Senior English classes.

I, Phil Dean, bequeath my collection of florescent vests to Vic Metzger, 11.

I, Don DeLaria bequeath my speed to Tom Halpern, 11.

I, Rich Deputy, leave my height to Skip Weigel, 10.

I, Gene Dixon, give Mr. Adam to Dave Gerdes, 11.

I, Tom Dolan, leave my boxing gloves to Tom Halpern, 11.

I, Mike Dougherty bequeath my 420 H.P. Chev. powered 32 Ford to nobody never.

I, John Dunn, bequeath my basketball to Jack Hagberg, 11.

I, Sharon DuRoche, will Dave Peterson to Nancy DuRoche, 10.

I, Gordon DuRoche, leave my composing stick to Tom Anderson, 9.

I, Carol DuBois, bequeath my height to Margie Boeck, 10.

I, Myron Ekstrand, bequeath pulvers to Calhoun.

I, Al Elias, give a can of Metrical to Tom Halpern, 11.

I, Karil Elofson, bequeath my little over worked black book to Sandy Stansfield, 11.

I, Mary Jo England, bequeath my gorgeous sun tan to Judy Weaver, 11.

I, Kathy Enstad, will my "Dear Abby Advice Column" to Mary Lynn Almquist, 10.

I, Merrily Erdman, bequeath my bottle of vanilla to posterity.

I, Kay Erickson, leave my most refined laugh to Jane Gustafson, 10.

I, Sally Erickson, leave my golf clubs to Carol Jamgotch, 11.

I, Mareth Ericson, bequeath Thorten the worm to Pattie Hoosand, 10.

I, Karen Ertsgaard, leave my shorthand books to Margie McNaughten, 11.

I, Jane Everett, bequeath my ability to move annually to Patty Dugan, 11.

I, Harvey Feldman, will my pink knee high basketball socks to Richard Parisinen, 11.

I, Mike Fewer, bequeath my bigness to Richard De Golier, 11.

I, Linda Flanagan, bequeath my front row seat at every basketball game to Bertel Johnson and Sue England, 11.

I, Doug Flatz, bequeath my hurdling ability to Harry Woodward, 11.

I, Gary Frederickson, bequeath my luck at poker to Warren Bigelow, 11.

I, Bill Fruen, bequeath my Lyric tenor voice and Rigoletto Suit to Kurt Wied, 11.

I, Paul Gansky, leave my V.A.C. spot and Mr. Wohlford to Bill Dobbins, 11.

I, Dick Geckler, bequeath my metrical shampoo to Jack Bestroom, 11.

I, Gary Gleim, bequeath Miss Nelson to next years French students.

I, Michael Goldstein, leave Jacobs Metal Shop to Bill Klawitter, 11.

I, Dave Greer, bequeath my bright orange convertible to some fool.

I, Dick Gregory bequeath my long, blond locks to Tom Grossman, 11.

I, Richard Grossman, leave my wavyblack curls to Jim Gregory, 11.

I, Sheldon Guttmann, bequeath my debate frustration to Tom Grossman, 11.

I, Helena Hale, leave my A.F.S. experience to Peggie Sterrie, 11.

I, Bob Halpern, bequeath my strength and last name to my cousin, 11.

I, Jim Hansen, leave Rodney at the Edina Theatre.

I, Donna Hedlund, bequeath the fire Diane started in the gravel globbler to Mary Hedlund, 11.

I, Steve Heimbuch, bequeath my "32" to anyone who wants it.

I, Greg Helweg, bequeath my elevator shoes to Warren Bigelow, 11.

I, Brad Hempstad, leave my hall guard post to some poor sucker, ?.

I, George Henes, bequeath my wrestling ability to "Chum" Miller, 11.

I, Ron Herzog, bequeath the memory of Col. Purdy to Gary Armstrong, 11.

I, Mary Ellen Hokanson, leave my wardrobe to Evice Osten, 11.

I, Mary Ann Holland, leave vocal cords to the acoustical tiling.

I, Dorene Holmberg, bequeath my Forkner shorthand skills to Sue England, 11.

I, Kathy Horsager, leave my short morning trip with Barb and Jenny to Mary Jo Savage, 11.

I, Joan Hurley, leave my poem "Oh Spring" to Bari Paulson, 11.

I, Robert Hutcheson, leave World War II to the Germans.

I, Jan Hutchins, bequeath "the last of the brothers four" to Kay Ptashne, 11.

I, Judy Immell, leave my driving technique to Sand McKenzie, 10.

I, Howie Jacobson, bequeath old clothes(?) to Al Christenson, 11.

I, Don Janzen, leave my list of locker combinations to Bob Janzen, 7.

I, Judy Jenkins, bequeath the broken seat in the center section 4 row, seat 3 to Peggy Jo Danilson, 11.

I, Penny Jenkins, bequeath Mr. Frederickson to next years' attendance collector.

I, Paul Jensen, bequeath my car to my brother.

I, LaVerle Jessen, leave—sorry, I'm taking Dick with me...

I, Jackie Jilson, leave my 4-H presidency to Steve McCabe, 11.

I, Larry Johnson, leave sister Sylvia, to next years sophs, juniors, or seniors.

I, Sue Jones, bequeath my sister, Janet to Corky Newman, 11.

I, Jan Katter, leave my trip to California to Lois Katter, 10.

I, Pat Keeler, bequeath vitality in the wee hours of the morning to Christy Foss, 9.

I, Rowie Kiefer, bequeath my cousin, Bobby, to Idelle Abrams, 10.

I, Marvin Kohn, bequeath my CBA notebook to the Audibon Paper Sale.

I, Julie Kubitz, bequeath my sardine sandwiches to Kay Ireland, 11.



Dianne Donahoo and Ingrid Sundquist seek careers in Home Economics.

Dick's Bricks

The annual staff promises a new and better year book. Mr. McDonough says the book will have a thick padded cover and a zipper. It can be inflated to use as a seat cushion at hockey games.

What's with the barrage of brown briefcases invading Southwest? Inspection shows several of the behanded bags contain such things as spare bulky knit sweaters, 5-day deodorant pads, old sweat clothes, and up to 80 pounds of muscle building equipment.

It's no 'juice.'

Now that the Arrow room has a clock, we find it necessary to requisition electricity.

The Sadie Hawkins dance which is not tonight was held last Friday because of bank day Tuesday.

MGM studios have approached me with an offer to star in a new movie entitled "Tarzan and the Ladder Climbers."

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 I, Ken Kulander, leave my rubber band to Rick Gorden, 11.
 I, Roy LaFayette, bequeath my cheerie Monday morning smile to Bob Imhocte, 11.
 I, Jennie Land, bequeath my morning walks with Barb and Kelly to Sue Swenson, 11.
 I, Diane Larson, bequeath the fire Donna started in the Gravel Gobbler to Mary Hedlund, 11.
 I, Pat Laudert, bequeath my shortness to Donna Johnson, 11.
 I, Dennis Lazzins, leave my long hair to Beethoven.
 I, Lynda Lerum, leave "SOPHIE" and "ABNER" to Sue Spece, 10.
 I, Jan Letson, bequeath my ability to drive Stud's to John Swanson, 11.
 I, Harry Lienke, bequeath my non-conforming ways to next years beatnik.
 I, Matti Lifson, leave my book bag to Bennet Davis, 10.
 I, Gary Lindmeyer, bequeath Diane Lindemeyer to John Pelto, 11.
 I, Victor Linoff, bequeath my colorful vocabulary to Vic Metzger, 10.
 I, Darwin Lofgren, leave my fake freckles to Tom Kasner, 11.
 I, Bob Lovette, LEAVE.
 I, Kenny Lynne, bequeath Va-cume Gauge to Jim Myrin, 10.
 I, Dan MacKenzie, leave my double-jointed carberator to Bjorn Selinder, 11.
 I, Gail Matchett, bequeath my right tennis shoe to whoever found the left one.
 I, Valerie Malmsten, bequeath \$3.50 for a broken retort to Shirley Hart, 11.
 I, Larry Matson, bequeath my great study habits to Jim Wietzel, 11.
 I, Donn Mattsson, leave my half share of the Pizza Pantry to Tommy Williamson, 11.
 I, Colleen McConnville, leave my golf card to Diane Donahoo, 11.
 I, Kathy McGann, leave the school to my brother.
 I, Mary Nelville, bequeath Red Cross Membership to Julie Nemie, 11.
 I, Jim Meola, bequeath Okinawa to my brother, Chuck, 11.
 I, John Meyers, bequeath my position in the wrestling team to Dave Tompson, 11.
 I, Gary Miller, leave my sarcasm to anyone who can take it.
 I, Mary Mitchell, leave my ability to hit trees while driving to Sheryl Bristol, 11.
 I, Susan Moline, bequeath my large purses to Molly Smaby, 10.
 I, Bob Morast, will my "un-pull" with teachers to Mike Straub to use over again.
 I, Mary Morgen, bequeath my large lunches to Karen Sandburg, 11.
 I, Tom Murray, leave my hockey stick and golf clubs to Tom Kasner, 11.
 I, Gary Myers, bequeath my tennis racket to Bob Moore, 11.

I, Mary Jo Myers, bequeath the annual to next year editor.
 I, Carolyn Nelson, bequeath my canoe to Gary Nelson, 11.
 I, Chad Nelson, bequeath athletic tickets at 50c each to the student body.
 I, Jim Nelson, bequeath my Seminole Indian Girl to Ken Johnson, 11.
 I, Roberta Ness, bequeath my unbiten fingernails to Mary Hedlund, 11.
 I, Diane Nestegard, bequeath all my hair colors to any underclassmen who dares try it.
 I, Bob Newkirk, bequeath my athletic ability to Jack Bestrom, 11.
 I, Terri Newman, bequeath my corvette to Idelle Abrams, 10.
 I, Sue Noble, bequeath the cheerleading Squad to next year's captain.
 I, Bruce Norback, bequeath my piano talents to Dick Grossman's brother Andrew.
 I, Barb Nordlund, leave my notebook in my locker.
 I, Margaret Norman, bequeath my worn out tennis shoes to the girls gym classes.
 I, Peer Nyberg, bequeath the delicious plate lunches to who ever is dumb enough to buy them.
 I, Janice Ohnstein, my typing ability to Fred Dauterman.
 I, Jeanne Olsen, will my long fingernails to Tana Reece, 9.
 I, Charlotte Olson, give my budding genius to my sister, Kathy Olson, 9.
 I, Jim Olson, bequeath my chair in the library to Wally Johnson, 11.
 I, Rolf Olson, leave my Ban to Warren Bigelo, 11.
 I, Sandra Olson, will my red hair to Zelda Pischach, 2.
 I, Sue Ordsen, leave my bottle of Adorn to Barbara Britton.
 I, Ron Orfield, will my mast to Rexanne Doerr, 9.
 I, Sandy Panning, bequeath all my candy to the Pearson Candy Co.
 I, Marlys Parker, leave my title as Miss Dairy Queen to Martha Erickson, 11.
 I, Reid Pasko, will my tallness to Pat Ford, 10.
 I, Cathy Paulson, bequeath my brilliant mind and dasseling beauty to Posterity.
 I, Sharon Pearson, will my skiing ability to Doug Tueting, 10.
 I, Mary Ellen Perlman, leave my clarinet and first chair to Danny Edelman, 11.
 I, Jeanne Petit, will my "Bug" to the highest bidder.
 I, George Phillips, leave my wrestling ability to Jim Powers, 10.
 I, Karen Phillips, bequeath my term talk to Jack Bernatz, 11.
 I, Robert Porter, will wrestling to Dick De Golier, 11.
 I, Pixie Preimer, leave my place on the steps during 3 lunch to anyone who wants it.
 I, Paul Prues, bequeath my red hair to Margaret McNaughten, 11.
 I, Donna Pruess, will my love of correcting shorthand papers to the next lucky Forkner student.
 I, Dick Purrier, bequeath my Pole to Doug Backstrom, 11.

Seniors Set For Banquet Tonight

Tonight at 6 pm, the Calhoun Beach hotel will be the scene of this year's Senior banquet. It will include an evening of gala entertainment: the swingband, a choir sextet, and a clarinet solo by Dan Edelman. Also on the evening's agenda are speeches by Principal R. H. Classon and Adviser, R. E. Pedersen, and the reading of the class prophecy. Howie Jacobson is this year's MC.

Credit goes to Carol Tanner and Doug Flatz, this year's co-chairmen and Diane Nestegard, Lynn Sanders, and Bob Richter, who wrote the class prophecy.

All senior advisors and senior teachers are invited to attend.

Fall Fashions -- Funny?

by Margaret McNaghten

Fashion trends this fall are fun and different. Girls are wearing knee ticklers for sports events and social functions. Knee ticklers are short skirts made of wool, plaid or plain of brightly colored corduroy. Another newcomer is the corduroy tennis shoe, which comes in a variety of colors. Also among the very latest are knickers, which are pedal pushers of wool or corduroy, belted in at the knee. They may be worn with contrasting tights.

For that "in-the-money" look, coins jangle from belts and bracelets. Extremely pointed shoes are in style, even though pinched toes are sometimes a result. Glasses frames have taken on a rectangular shape. Are you with the new fall trends?

Senior's Lament

by Cathy Paulson

It's snowing outside, the day is bleak,
 What lies ahead but another week?
 Report cards came Thursday, parents were mad,
 Results on the French test were nothing but bad.
 Vocab for German, an English outline,
 Can anyone's troubles be worse than mine?
 Things to do for every class,
 Homework! homework! homework; alas!
 Ran my nylon on the lunchroom chair,
 Can't get the black dye out of my hair.
 Milk was warm, lunch was dry,
 Things are so bad I think I could cry.
 However bad things are, I know
 I've only got five months to go.
 But don't laugh freshmen, for
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