

THE WASHBURN GRIST

Vol XXXIX, No. 18

WASHBURN HIGH SCHOOL, MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.

Monday, June 8, 1964



Washburn's scholarship winners are (1 row) sitting: Barb Hawkes, Larry Grouse, Janet Childs, Gail Rotegard, Caroline King; kneeling Sara Bey, Merrily Auerbach, Sharon Rodley, Steve Anderson, Joy Satre, Jean Magnusson; standing: Randy Frisk, John Tietz, Bruce Campbell, Ken Hande, Dave Martini, Dan Erickson, Allan Andrews, Dave Kraemer.

Colleges, Corporations Give Seniors Aid

31 Win Scholarship Awards

Thirty-one Washburn seniors have won scholarships which will help them through college next fall. The scholarships were awarded by a variety of organizations ranging from commercial corporations to the colleges themselves.

Included among the scholarship winners are three National Merit scholars: David Martini, Gail Rotegard, and Joy Satre. Dave received his scholarship from the Upjohn Company and will use it to study chemistry at the University of Minnesota. Gail received hers directly from the National Scholarship Corporation and will use it at Radcliffe. Joy

received hers from the Reader's Digest and will use it at Macalester.

Three seniors who won special scholarships are Allan Andrews, Sara Bey, and Sue Magraw.

Allan Andrews was conferred a McCormick Journalism Scholarship, which is annually given to the top journalism students in the country. Allan was nominated for this four-year scholarship to Northwestern University by the Star and Tribune.

Sara Bey won a National Honor Society Scholarship. This is annually given out by the National Association of Secondary School principals, the only quali-

fication being membership in NHS.

Sue Magraw was awarded a Heart Foundation Scholarship. This scholarship provides for two months of summer study at the University of Minnesota and help for Sue at the college of her choice. She plans to attend Carleton. The scholarships were conferred on the basis of scientific ability and interest.

Other seniors who have won scholarships include: Steve Anderson, Gustavus Adolphus; John Arkell, St. Thomas College; Merrily Auerbach, University of Minnesota; Bruce Campbell, Dartmouth; Janet Childs, Stevens; Laurel Erickson, G. A.; Margaret Eustis, St. Olaf; Olive Evenson, Wells; Marge Fechner, Lawrence; Kathleen Flohr, St. Olaf; Maryanne Foote, Macalester; Randall Frisk, Colgate; Kim Gudmestad, Augsburg; Ken Hande, Princeton; Barbara Hawkes, G. A.; Beverly Johnson, Luther College; Caroline King, Vassar; Roger Kraemer, Humboldt Institute; Jean Magnusson, G. A.; Toni Okada, U. of Minn.; Sharon Rodley, G. A.; John Swenson, Macalester; Barb Theim, Swarthmore; and John Tietz, University of Wisconsin.

Johnson: Future Rests With Each Individual

I write this message with mixed emotions: a sense of joy because you have reached that goal for which you have been striving for twelve long, yet, I am sure, seemingly short, years; a degree of sadness because this chapter of your life, of which we are a part, is now complete.

You as a class have been journeying along these last three years together. You have been learning while journeying. Each of you must now take a path alone to push yourself forward with one idea, and that is success in life.

At the present time, no boy or girl can hope to succeed in any



Mr. Johnson

Washburn has attempted to encourage you to think independently; to make you knowledgeable and trained in a limited way. What you take from here rests with each of you individually. The future is not in the hands of fate but in yours. And as the motto you have chosen reads: "Time wasted is existence; time used is life."

We of the Senior Advisory bid you farewell and the best of luck. Personally, I have enjoyed the experience of being your senior advisor and will continue to believe that the class of 1964 has given Washburn some of her finest hours.

Clifford Johnson
Senior Advisor

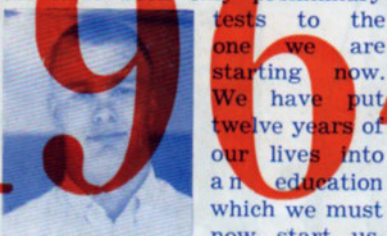
Clark: Test Still Ahead

It seems incredible that in a matter of days we will be graduating from Washburn High School. To all of us, graduation is a feeling of relief, but we also have a feeling of sadness. Nobody wants the best years of his life to come to an end. In the past three years we have made so many memories that we will remember these years throughout our lives.

Our class has won the respect of the faculty by maintaining a tremendous record both academically and athletically. At the same time, the Washburn faculty has earned our respect for their devotion and dedication in helping us gain our many achievements. When we look back, we can have a sense of pride and happiness which we have worked hard to achieve.

We must not only think of our past accomplishments, but we

must also strive for even better achievements. We have finished our last final test at Washburn and it is a welcome relief to have it behind us, but Washburn finals have been only preliminary tests to the one we are starting now. We have put twelve years of our lives into an education which we must now start using. We have studied a long time for this test, and we cannot fail it.



Gerry

Gerry Clark
Senior Class President, 1964

Congratulations to each one of you. I sincerely thank you for making my last year at Washburn an unforgettable year.

Gerry Clark
Senior Class President, 1964

Anderson: Class Can Take Pride in Its Achievements

The Class of 1964 can point with pride to many achievements, both in curricular and extra-curricular activities. Once again, Washburn has set the pace academically both in the city and in the state.

The showing of this class in the various examinations has stamped it as a class of outstanding ability. I know that it also represents hours of concentration and hard work. I am sure that the students in this class will continue to make outstanding records in colleges and in the world of work.

Despite the large size of this class, I feel that the students, under the direction of Mr. Johnson and the class officers, have had a chance to take part in decisions affecting the class. The social activities have been well planned and carried on in a very enjoyable manner.

Steve Anderson Calls Washburn A Unique School

Finals are over, our books are turned in, and everyone (if you ask them) can't wait to get out of school. Every senior, though, will miss Washburn. Washburn has been a very real part of our lives these past three years, and whether or not we've achieved the goals we originally set, there is a feeling of accomplishment and success in all of us.

For all of us, Washburn has had its high points and its low points. When reminiscing, however, one tends to forget the few unpleasant things at Washburn and remember only the many wonderful experiences of our school.

Some seniors perhaps feel there is nothing at Washburn significant or different from any other high school, but one has only to talk to some one who has transferred from another school to really appreciate ours.

The most important factor in making a school like Washburn the way it is is the students. Our senior class has many achievements of which to be proud. Not only did we again excel in athletics, but we excelled academically as well.

I am extremely proud to have been a part of this class.

Steve Anderson
Student Council President



Mr. Anderson
Principal

150 Students To Graduate With Honors

One hundred and fifty seniors have earned honors diplomas. They are:

Phyllis Ackerman, Barbara Adams, Charles Agon, Ross Anderson, Allan Andrews, Merrily Auerbach, Richard Ballantine, Robert Barnett, Mary Benson, James Berlin, Sara Bey, Kathryn Brandt, Carol Burkhardt.

Bruce Campbell, Janet Childs, Rose Cohen, Deborah Cohn, Charles Dahl, Donald Davies, Caroline Dean, Jo Ann Digree, Laurel Duffy, Rose Marie Dulan, Sally Dunn.

Brian Ebeling, Daniel Erickson, Judith Erickson, Laurel Erickson, Margaret Eustis, Olive Evenson, Margaret Fechner, Lois Flesner, Diane Flodin, Kathleen Flohr, Maryanne Foote, Catherine Foster, Mary Freeman, Randall Frisk.

Susan Gisvold, Steven Glass, Yale Greenfield, Lawrence Grouse, Kim Gudmestad, Gary Gustafson, Susan Hogen, Gregory Holey, Dale Hammerschmidt, Kenneth Hande, Hollis Hannah, Margaret Harrington, Barbara Hawkes.

George Headrick, Richard Heggerston, Christine Heim, Mary Hengen, Mary Jo Henning, Pamela Horowitz, Carol Hosfield, Sarah Hurwicz, Kathryn Jensen, Linda John, Beverly Johnson, Carol Johnson, Dianne Johnson, Joanna Johnson, Sharon Johnson, Terence Johnson, Elaine Jorgenson, Judith Joubert, Thomas Kallestad, Amy Katz, Douglas Kellogg, Sally Kilborn, Caroline King, James Kofski, Steven Kotz.

Lisa Lake, Michele Lander, Jean Lawrence, Gayle Lichter, Joan Lilienfeld, Karen Lindelin, Daniel Ling, Kathryn Lykken, Jean Magnusson, Susan Magraw, Ruth Marsh, David Martini, Patricia McHale, Marilyn Michales, Diane Mitchell, Michelle Mullin.

Gregg Nelson, Nancy Nelson, Yvonne Nelson, Donald Nicholson, Toni Okada, Lynne Olson, Sharon Olson, Nadine Ornborg, James Pence, Michael Perry, Shirley Peshino, Margaret Ponsford, Catherine Putnam.

Arlymae Rand, Susan Reardon, David Rissi, Sharon Rodley, Kerry Rosen, Grace Ross, Gail Rotegard, Gary Sackrider, Susan Sandland, David Satre, Joy Satre, Craig Scherf, Frederick Schroeder, Kathryn Scott, Beverly Seim.

Lois Sickler, David Sinclair, Robert Sirany, Leslie Smiley, Linda Smith, Jane Smolak, Guy Somers, William Stanley, Janice Staubly, Thomas Steffens, Gordon Stephan, Maxwell Swanson, Ray Swanson, John Swenson.

Kathleen Tasa, Barbara Theim, Kay Troedson, Elizabeth Tucker, Jo Ann Tysdal, Stephanie Ulman, Paige Van Vorst, Nancy Wegger, Linda Weibel, Melanie Weisskopf, Julie Williams, Marlyn Wilson, Virginia Wirt, Stephen Youngdahl.

Sara Bey Wins '64 Presidential Scholarship

Sara Bey was named a Presidential Scholar by President Lyndon B. Johnson, June 2.

The award includes a trip to Washington, D. C., and a reception at the White House June 10, where she, along with



Sara

the 120 other winners, will be presented with a bronze medal. The award, established in April, was based on scholastic potential and achievements, extra-curricular activities, and faculty recommendations. There is no financial stipend.

Washburn Grist Opinion Page

The Best of Grist

"Our generation, as none before, is in the spotlight. Today's teenagers are being watched by statisticians, government officials, and PTSA's."

And so we began the year, an "editorial year" which can be traced through the editorials and letters that have appeared on this page

We first discussed traditions—the traditional school spirit, which was tested this year:

"The defeat by Southwest proved that we were not invincible. The days following showed that something was missing in our attitude. The spirit at Austin revealed anew the true caliber of Washburn. Let's not lose it again—the spirit that makes us number one!"

There were the traditional comings and goings:

"Peroxide males, it now appears, may be added to the list of in phenomena. This fad is obviously based on the theory that ladies prefer blonds."

There was the traditional letter-to-the-editor appeals:

"So now you see that your letters are more than welcome. Make sure that they are in good taste (we chew them to make sure)."

There was the traditional honor system, and the not-so-traditional disappearing lunches:

"The honor system is a good idea, and has worked out as well as anyone expected it to. If you have faith in the innate goodness of mankind, remain lockless, and your faith stands a good chance of being confirmed. On the other hand, if you get hungry at lunchtime, the hardware store beckons."

Yet this discussion was obscured on Nov. 22 as we sat in our classroom and heard that the President was dead. The assassination is an event which defines the year and will fix it in our minds. We wrote, in sorrow:

"Our late president John F. Kennedy possessed a special empathy with our generation....He challenged each one of us with greatness of character and greatness of action. In Mr. Kennedy's life we find the challenge of a young and vital America."

The mood carried through to Christmas:

"Christmas is a reflection of the common search for peace, an individual peace; peace between neighbors leading to peace within nations and real world peace following only then."

But January brought us back to more mundane things. Winter wore on and on. The basketball team lost to West and the groundhog saw his shadow. Worst of all was a new disease spreading throughout WHS:

"Midslumpis, commonly known as mid-year slump... Highly contagious, midslumpis appeared first among those who forgot to study for finals...Especially susceptible, however, are seniors."

Yes, it was the beginning of the end. We were not even inspired by the "Little Box's" usually inspiring quote:

"I couldn't find a quote to lead off this column—B.J." We were roused enough to discuss the latest bit of gossip over "The Backyard Fence":

"This year they just had too many outstanding students with high grade averages and they had to drop the poorer outstanding students from the Honors Group. The Honors Group does recognize the best students. Can't you see that your John is not as good as my Bill and doesn't deserve to make the Honors Group?"

And awake enough to do more than just cross our fingers for the bond issue vote, which promised WHS \$1 million:

"It is hard for us to realize why many people are content with our inadequate school facilities. To us education is a real thing and the improvement of gyms, study halls, and desks seem necessary and proper."

March came like a lion; it will be known as the "Sibley month." The controversy centered around Mr. Anderson's cancellation of a talk to the Politix Club by Professor Mulford Q. Sibley, a socialist. In an editorial which later won first place in a state competition, the Grist joined the student protest:

"Students who have a sound education in the principles of democracy and who see the necessity for considering all sides of an issue would hardly believe any dogma without first questioning it...Because freedom cannot be limited, all must be allowed to be exposed to controversial ideas...By being denied the opportunity to seek truth in this manner, we are, in effect, being told that we cannot be students."

But March went out like a lamb and it took April to bring new excitement, a bomb scare early one Monday. The scathing editorial which the Grist wrote somehow, mysteriously, never got printed. But the "Little Box" said:

"After a fairly short period of time people got tired of taking the whole thing seriously and returned to school. By Wednesday, even the most emotional students were able to return."

Smoking on and off school grounds also was discussed:

"Students who choose to smoke on or near school grounds not only damage their health and reputation of the school, but also risk severe disciplinary action."

A year of issues has passed, but midslumpis, and smoking policy, Sibley controversies and school bond issues will be a special part of our memories.

It is time now for all of us to join in the discussions, for, as we wrote in the first editorial and what is even truer now:

"We are in the spotlight. Our critics are waiting to see our performance."

Senior Year Is Finished -- So Are Seniors

by Larry Grouse

The year is finished and so are we. It ended so abruptly that we are quite unprepared to find anything appropriate to say. (But somehow we seem to have managed). We now see that impersonal body, the school, taking on an infinite aspect—yet we wonder how it can continue without us.

But how have we changed? Naturally, we have all become socialists. We have taken up smoking and other important vices. (We take mescaline. We subscribe to the racial doctrines of Nietzsche.) In other words, we are well-prepared for college.

We shall always remember the forces that have changed us. Aware of this educational process that formed in a student recently remarked, "I feel as if I had been beaten all day with a blunt instrument." We have gained new appreciation of the old maxim, "Early to bed and early to rise..." as we successfully learned to negotiate the early morning staggering schedule. Seniors took full advantage to the crowded conditions in school and/or on buses (Austin trip?) to make

new friends.

Among our most treasured memories is the bomb scare. It is known now that it was merely caused by a misunderstanding. An aggravated parent called to register a complaint against a Washburn teacher and ejaculated, "There's a bum in your school!" Then the message was sent for the students to check their lockers and to try to find something...out of the ordinary. As usual, nobody could find anything in their locker, and since no student was successful in blowing himself up, the school was cleared and the police were given a chance.

We will remember the literary traditions of the year. The first **Poplars** march is now history and the paper hats will be kept as mementos of the best **Poplars** ever planted—and the only one to grow into a cypress swamp. The **Grist** may use its many awards to wallpaper the **Grist** room and it is possible that some of the staff may just stay another year to undertake this project. The **Wahian**, while welcoming almost 20 new students to the school,

certainly was known for its error-free copy and clear-cut pictures.

Our class has proved its versatility in many ways. We fixed student council, we fixed up athletics, we had a fine soccer team, our choir always sang on key, we all were high scholastically, one time or another, and we took up

more room than any other class.

There are some things we cannot fully express—our gratitude to our teachers. There are certain things that we just can't say to them. We hope that this article can speak for one and all in the spontaneous expression of those feelings.

Vera: United States Is My Second Home

by Vera Maria Della Greppe

United States, Washburn, the Senior Class of 1964—how could I ever forget you?

It all started on August 11, 1963 as I entered the plane in Rio de Janeiro, tears were coming down my cheeks. They were caused by a mixture of feelings. There was happiness because I was accomplishing the biggest dream of my life, to visit the United States, to see how its people live, to admire the famous democracy. There was sadness because I was leaving my family for the first time in my life, and I knew I would miss them. There was fear knowing that, being left to myself, I would have to make my own decisions. A year has passed since then, and of all those feelings only one remains—happiness.

Fall, winter, Christmas passed; 1964 started. Cold weather and these now were so fast that soon we came to the end of the year, surely one of the best, most beautiful and profitable years of my life. It was the American Field Service that helped me to gain an understanding of your country that I will pass on to my family and friends at home.

And now, I have hundreds of marvelous things to tell at home—that the United States is not the land of Hollywood and the movie stars; but it is the country where I found my second school, my second family, and my second home.

Chris J. Stanton
66 Clair Avenue
Manor Gardens
Durban, South Africa

Vera Maria Della Greppe
Rua Pinheiro Machado, 51
Apt. 708
Rio, Guanabara Brazil

Chris: My Greatest Regret Is Lack of Time

by Chris Stanton

During this year I have tried to avoid any thought of leaving. Now that the year is nearing its end, and I am required to say good-bye officially, I realize just how much this year has done for me and how much it will mean to me in the future.

I also regretfully realize that there is little time for you to get to know me well

enough to remember me for a few years, both good points and bad, so that you realize that no nation or person is all good or all bad. I hope, too, that I have lived up to your expectations and represented my country well.

I shall never be able to forget the welcome I received in my first few weeks at Washburn from everyone, to whom I was a complete stranger. I met so many people the only way I was able to keep track of names was by identifying each new face in last years **Wahian**. I made so many friends that it was impossible to form more than just a few very deep, close friendships. This is my greatest regret, as there are many great people whom I knew well but could have known much better had there been time and opportunity. I hope that those to whom I am referring are able to appreciate this and accept my apology.

Chris

Commencement Program

Wednesday, June 10, 6:30 p.m.
CLASS THEME "Time wasted is existence; time used is life."
PROCESSIONAL Triumphant March from "Aida"
INVOCATION The Reverend Lawrence M. Gudmestad
PRESENTATION OF THE CLASS Class President, Gerald J. Clark
PRESENTATION OF THE STUDENTS EARNING HIGHEST HONORS
ANNOUNCEMENT OF AWARDS Principal, Carl W. Anderson
OFFICIAL RECOGNITION OF THE CLASS Dr. Rufus A. Putnam Superintendent of Schools Mr. Adner I. Heggerston Ass't Superintendent of Schools
PRESENTATION OF DIPLOMAS Dr. Rufus A. Putnam Superintendent of Schools Mr. Adner I. Heggerston Ass't Superintendent of Schools
RECESSIONAL War March of the Priests from "Athalia"

Senior's Last Week



"Cramming..."

Commencement...

Party...

Gee, I can't believe it's all over."

by Wirt

7 Teachers Leave WHS

3 Veterans Retire from Faculty

As the school year draws to a close, so do the teaching careers of three veteran Washburn teachers: Miss Mabel Christensen, Mr. Alvin Roder, and Mr. Raymond Ross.

Miss Christensen first came to Washburn in 1929 as an English teacher. She initiated the Minimum Essentials test and also held the first creative writing class. Two years later she became a counselor in addition to her teaching. Miss Christensen estimates that in her years at Washburn she has advised 20-25,000 students through conferences

about college. She was also in charge of commencement until 1950.

"I've always said this is a most desirable community to work in," Miss Christensen commented. "The parents and the students are wonderful to work with."

Mr. Roder joined the science department as a biology teacher in 1934. In his thirty years of teaching, he has had several students win state science awards. He also coached the first Washburn wrestling team and had two or three state wrestling champions.

"I have enjoyed my time at Washburn and I've always liked the personnel," remarked Mr. Roder when asked how he felt about his years here.

Mr. Ross, who joined the Washburn faculty in 1928 when the school was first opened, is now leaving after 36 years at Washburn. During the past three-and-a-half decades he has taught physical education while coaching basketball from 1930-1959 and baseball from 1933-1948. His coaching career was a success, resulting in five city basketball championships and one state basketball championship; eight city baseball championships and one state baseball championship. "My biggest thrill," said Mr. Ross, "is to see former students of mine return as successes."

In addition to these three teachers, four other members of the faculty will be leaving. They are Mrs. Fisher, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Hoaglund, and Mrs. Hargreaves. Besides the replacements for the retiring teachers, three more new teachers will be added to the faculty next year.

Seniors Leave WHS with Joy, Sadness, Relief

Fast-approaching graduation has brought out mixed reactions in the seniors who will be leaving Washburn. "I don't know whether to go out and have a wild celebration when I graduate, or to go home and cry for several hours," a Washburnite said recently. Then he added, "I'll probably do both."

Although individual reactions vary widely, most seniors seem to combine feelings of sadness, relief, and anticipation. Most regret the end of high school. "It's sad; a whole period of our lives is closing," a senior said.

"After months of looking forward to my graduation," another said, "I'm not in such a hurry for it to come, now that it's here. I'll miss the security of high school."

Many seniors find it surprising that they suddenly don't want to leave. "I'm surprised that I'm feeling sad about leaving Washburn, since I've spent so much time looking forward to graduation," one remarked.

To balance their feelings of regret, most seniors have both a sense of relief and happy anticipation of "a start on a new life." A frequent comment is, "I'll be kind of glad to leave the old school." One senior said, "We're over our first big hurdle now; I can't wait to go on."

Many seniors feel little excitement, but few feel that graduating is as useless as does one senior who said, "Graduation has no significance whatsoever. All that ceremony is just a waste of my time."

Far more regard graduation as a nice-but-not-earthshaking event. "It's just a break in the routine," one said. "School starts all over in the fall." Another said, "Graduation doesn't mean that much to me, except as one more phase completed toward the final goal of total independence."

Washburn seniors have a variety of opinions about leaving high school, but one summarized them all when he said, "We're all leaving with many memories, many hopes, and, I think, a few regrets."



Washburn's retiring veteran teachers are (l to r) Mr. Ross, Miss Christensen, and Mr. Roder.

76% of Seniors to Go to College

After graduation, eighty-six percent of the Class of '64 plan to attend either colleges or trade schools, join the armed services, or find work.

Seventy-six percent of the senior class will go to college. Forty-three percent of the entire class will attend the University of Minnesota; these 256 students constitute fifty-six percent of those going to college.

Only fifteen percent of the college-bound students are leaving

Minnesota. Six percent will attend Eastern schools, three percent are going West, two percent will go South, and five percent will remain in the Midwestern area.

The trade schools will receive two percent of the class of '64. One percent are planning to go into the armed services. Seven percent of the graduating seniors will go to work soon after commencement.

'Wet but Happy'

NHS Seniors Rained Out



Standing in the rain, eating the raw meat left from their impromptu supper, National Honor Society members (l to r) George Headrick, Kim Gudmestad, Barb Adams, Toni Okada, and Melanie Weisskopf are "wet but happy." The five were part of the fifty NHSers who canoed down the St. Croix River Friday and Saturday, May 22 and 23. The trip was cut short after a sudden, violent storm struck Saturday evening.

The group left from the school Friday afternoon and set up camp at Taylor's Falls. They rose with the sun Saturday morning and embarked in the rented canoes about 10 o'clock. After five hours of paddling against a stiff wind, they arrived at William O'Brien State Park, where they had time to swim, moan over their sunburn, or just loaf.

As dinner was simmered over the fires, the storm struck. High winds and heavy rain flooded the floorless, doorless tents. After hastily eating the remnants of their supper, the NHS'ers called it quits—and called a bus. Parents were waiting when the muddy busload arrived at school late Saturday night.

This Is the Year That Was



Gridmen and Harriers Show Winning Records

This year's football and cross country teams showed respectable records for their respective seasons. The football team placed second behind Central while the cross country team finished in fifth place.

The football team was co-captained by John Arkell (12) and Gerry Clark (12). The only blemish on their schedule was a loss to Southwest by the score of 19-12. Clark summed up this game by saying, "This club was not as tough as some of the other teams we faced, but I doubt that any team in the state could have beat them the night we played them." The overall record for the squad was six wins and one loss.

The starting team was as follows: Arkell and John Tietz (12) ends; Greg Haley (12) and Mike Flynn (12) tackles; Steve Anderson (12) guard; Bob Shutes (11) center; Jim Erickson (12), quarterback; Clark and Dan Cybyske (12) halfbacks; Mike Anderson (12) fullback; and Dave Taylor (12) flanker. Tietz was named to the All-City team and was named the all-city team and was named Lineman of the Year for the season also selected to the all-city

Kingbay Medalist In Region Tourney

by John Aronson

The 1964 golf season was highlighted by the play of captain Paul Kingbay (12) in the Region 5 tournament at the University of Minnesota on May 25. Although Washburn was not entered as a team, Kingbay tied for medalist by shooting a 78. A sophomore, Dave Johnson, also qualified for the tournament. Kingbay played in the state tournament which was held on June 5.



Overall for the season, the team compiled a record of six wins and four losses.

The team was composed of five seniors, five juniors, and four sophomores. The seniors were John Aronson, Dwight Ekholm, Bruce Kath, Paul Kingbay, and Paul Sand. The juniors were Vic Courselle, Rich Johnson, Bill McHale, Rick Rohkol, and Scott Ulman, and sophomores Mark Harris, Dave Johnson, and Larry Richmond.

In the district tournament Washburn placed fifth.

In the district tournament Washburn placed fifth.

team while Arkell and Clark made the second team.

The cross country team was one of the best squads Washburn has ever had. Van Nelson (12) captained this year's team. Their record showed seven wins and three losses, but they slipped to fifth in the city meet.

In the city meet nine men ran under the ten minute mark. Van Nelson placed second in the city meet and seventh in the state meet. Southwest won the city title with Washburn fifth.

Seniors graduating besides Nelson include Mike Boen, Bob Chryst, Dave Deetz, Ken Hande, Don McCay, and Paul Welschinger.

Icemen Tie for City Puck Title

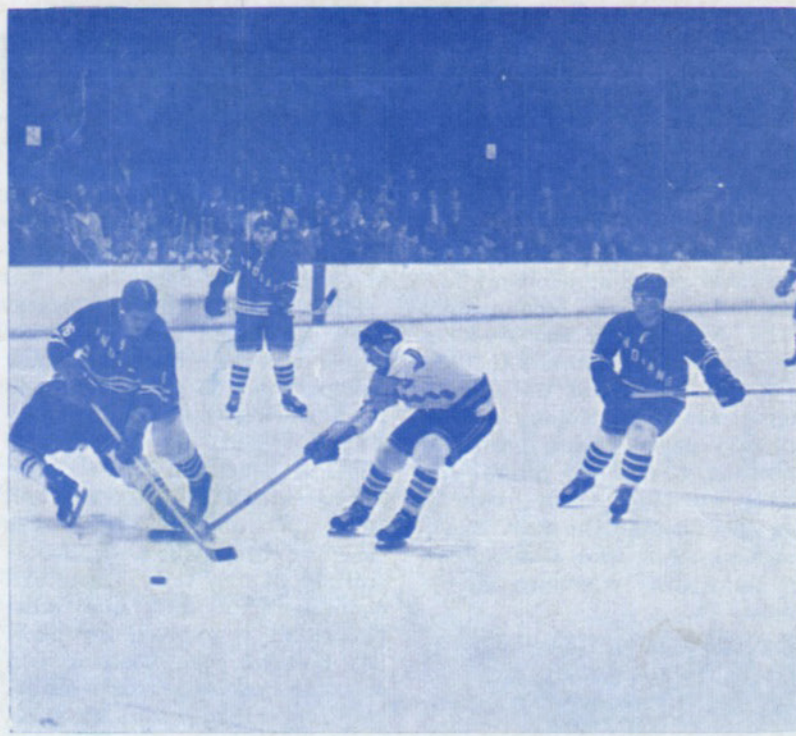
by Jeff Elavsky

In preseason predictions, this year's hockey team was picked to finish behind Southwest and Henry. As it turned out, we beat both Henry and Southwest and tied for the city title with Henry and Marshall.

Although the city title is nice to have, this year's team was aiming for a berth in the state tournament. Only eight teams can enter the tournament so competition is very keen. We were determined to win the district title and enter the state tournament.

We beat West in the quarterfinals and then met Henry in the semifinals. The night of the game Jim Johnson (11) had the flu and Bruce Campbell (12) was just recovering from the flu and was still very weak. At the end of the game the score was 3-1 in favor of Henry.

We had a very well-balanced team. Our first line, composed of



Millers show hustle in way to city title.

Bruce Campbell, Randy Frisk (12), and Craig Lien (12), was the highest scoring line in the city. The second line of Jim Johnson (11), John Harden (11), and Phil Hanson (11) was one of the top checking lines in the city. The rest of the team included seniors Tom Anderson, Jeff Elavsky, and Doug Frisk, with juniors Tracie Bell, John Curry, Gary Evans, Jim Hagen, Mike Hartse, Jack Honmyhr, Doug McNeil, Glen Perlman, Steve Tierney, and Jeff

Titcomb, and manager Mickey Belzer.

The hockey team had many individual stars. Craig Lien was second in scoring and was voted to the second all-city team. Bruce Campbell, Randy Frisk, and Jim Johnson were third, fourth, and fifth in scoring respectively. Jeff Elavsky was voted to the first all-city team, District 17 all-tournament team and was named the outstanding defenseman in the city.

Winter Sports Teams Top City

The Washburn winter sports teams finished with an overall 28-10 record in regular conference competition. This record included a first-place tie with Marshall and Southwest in hockey; a second place in basketball and wrestling; a third place in skiing; and a fifth place in swim-

ming.

Basketball

The Washburn basketball team with a 12-4 overall record is the best any Washburn basketball team has done since Mr. Ruliffson took over as coach. The team tied for second place but lost out to Edison in the district semifinals.

Perry Barsten (12) was named to the all-city second team. Gerry Clark (12), a guard, was named to the all-district 17 team.

Wrestling

The wrestling team also finished second, compiling an 8-2 conference record.

In the District Seventeen meet at Augsburg College at the end of the season Washburn entered one wrestler in each weight class. The only Miller to win his weight division was Dan McCormick (12). Overall, Washburn finished sixth in the District Seventeen meet.

Rick Christoferson (12), after

winning a second place in the district, advanced to the Region V playoffs. Christoferson won a second place in the Regions and advanced to the state meet in Mankato. Christoferson was eliminated in the first round in Mankato by a 5-0 decision.

Skiing

The skiing team, with a new coach, Mr. Wold, finished third in conference skiing. Led by co-captains Scott Campbell (12) and Bob Chryst (12), the team seemed to have enough snow to complete their regular schedule with no trouble. Washburn placed third in the District Seventeen meet at Theodore Wirth Park. Campbell placed fifth in the slalom at the state meet.

Swimming

The swimming team also had a new coach, Mr. Anderson from Ramsey. The team placed fifth in the city conference. Their record was 5-4. The team was led by captain Jim Shearer (12).

Miller Nine Finishes With 5-5 City Record

by Jim Erickson

Washburn's 1964 baseball team finished with a 5-5 record in city conference play. In the District 17 playoffs, Washburn won the first game, beating North 7-1, and lost the second game to South 2-0.

This year's disappointing season can be attributed to one thing, lack of hitting. Of the six games lost this season four of them were shutouts.

Washburn won the Bloomington Invitational baseball tournament May 9, with a 1-0 victory over Bloomington after advancing to the finals with victories over Edina and West. The tournament gave an indication that Washburn did have a championship caliber team.

The team's fielding, however, was a different story. The infield was composed of Bob Shutes (11) at first, Gerry Clark (12) at second, Brian Love (11) at shortstop,

and Dan Cybyske (12), Rick Ferris (11), Todd Johnson (11), and Jay Youngquist (11) alternating at third base. Washburn also received fine catching and hitting from Steve Tierney (11). Tierney hit well over .500 for the season.

In the outfield we had Steve Perlman (12) in left, Steve Runkel (12) in center, and Lenny Pelletier (11), Joe Lamberger (11), and Pete French (11), alternating in right. Roger Kraemer (12) also helped us.

As for the pitching staff, it was better than the records indicate. The staff this year was made up of captain Jim Erickson (12), Dan Cybyske (12), Jeff Arnold (12), and Bud Wagner (11). Erickson, Cybyske, and Arnold all did a fine job throughout the season but unfortunately did not have the support of the team at the plate.

One Miller received all-city honors and that was Dan Cybyske, who was named an all-city outfielder.

Cindermen Whip Edison With Peak Performance

by John Tietz

This year's track team has had somewhat of a disappointing season. Due to the fact that we had a number of letter winners back from last year and some promising new sophomores, we had hopes of winning quite a few more meets than we actually did.

As the season progressed the team began to pick up momentum and the boys produced some fine times. This was quite an accomplishment, for four out of our last six meets were run in either rain or cold weather.

By far the team's best performance was on Friday, May 22, against a highly-rated Edison team. Edison had previously beaten Southwest, winner of the city relays. The meet was highlighted by a new school record in the half mile set by Van Nelson (12) and by the mile relay team. The outcome of the meet depended upon the relay event. As a result of the relay we won the meet 60½ to 57½.

Van Nelson had the team's best single performance. This came at the Carleton Invitational Track Meet. In this meet Van ran a 4:17-9 minute mile which broke the existing state record by two seconds.

Seniors who put a lot of time and effort into this year's team are as follows: sprinters Bob Barnett, Jeff Hoffman, Jim Marnie, and Myron Turnbull; hurdlers Greg Maley and John Tietz; distance men Bob Chryst, Van Nelson, Paul Welschinger, and Dick Postell; field men Dennis Belt and Bruce Hunter; and manager Howie Chatfield.

Tennis Team Places First In District

by Ron Auerbach

Backed by some fine professional coaching from Mr. Kuross, the tennis team was able to secure a second place in city conference play with a nine win and one loss record second only to West.

Ron Auerbach (12), captain, led the team in first singles with Robb Sweetnam, a sophomore with high potential, as second man. Scott Campbell (12) played a consistently strong third singles position and Tom Kieffer (12) and Peter Beck (11) remained a tough first doubles combination.

The biggest triumph of the season came in the district playoffs with Auerbach and Sweetnam as singles players and Kieffer and Campbell as doubles players. These four boys accumulated twenty-one points, enough to capture the district tournament championship for Washburn. Kieffer and Campbell lost their second match but Auerbach and Sweetnam went through theirs, beating some of the best district players. Ironically they wound up playing each other in the finals. Auerbach scratched by with a 6-4, 13-11 district singles championship win.



Erickson shows disappointments of the season as he winds up to pitch.