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Eleventh Grade Tops Honor Roll

Juniors top the honor roll this time with thirty-one students. Seniors are second with twenty, and the sophomore class is a close third with nineteen.

SENIORS

Susan Burroughs, AAAB; Carole Dettman, AAAA; Betty Eisenberg, AAB; Janice Elvee, AAA; Susan Foster, AAB; Adele Garten, AAAAB; Ann Gould, AAB; Eileen Grossman, AAAA; Phyllis Hall, AAAA; Bruce Henriksen, AAB; Gunnar Hultman, AAB; Julie Hutchison, AAB; Sandra Isham, AAB; Suzanne Jebe, AAAAA; Betsy Myers, AAB; Signe Olson, AAB; David Paradise, AAB; Marjorie Paulson, AAAA; Barbara Sander, AA; Marjorie Zipperman, AAB; Betty Berner, AAAC.

JUNIORS

Barbara Bailey, AAAB; Robert Bedford, AAB; Frederick Caspersen, AAAAA; Diane Colberg, AAAB; Stephen Coleman, Continued on Page 7

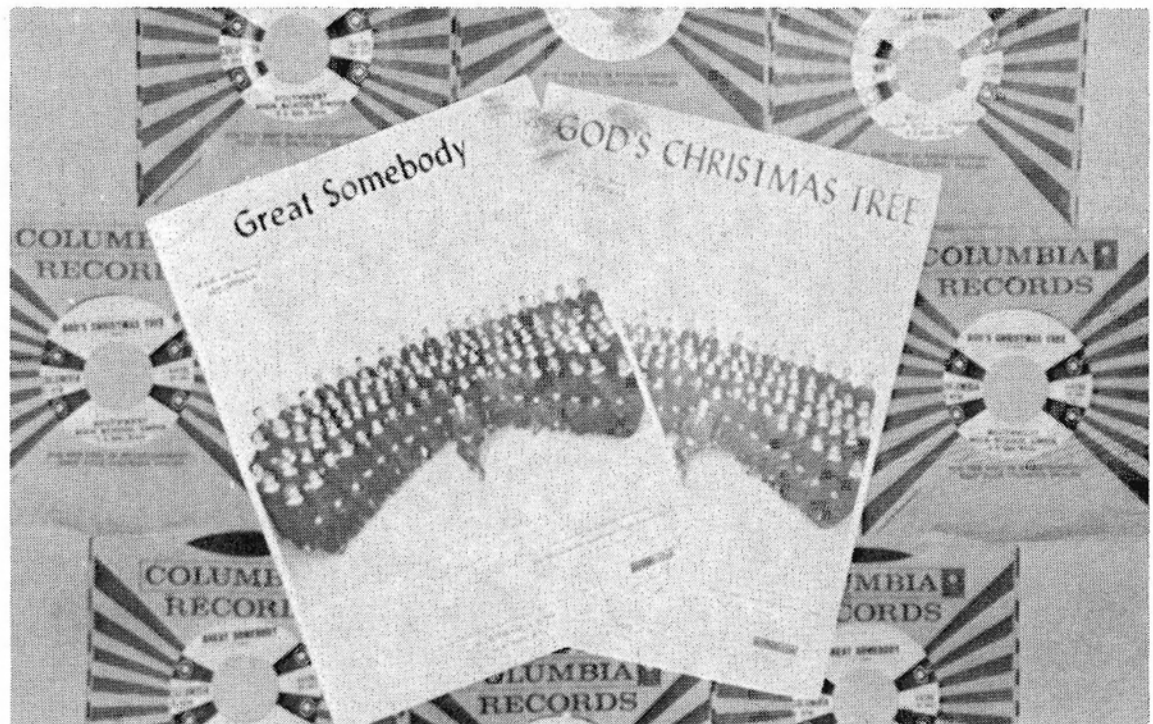
Akenson Heads Senior Class

Don Akenson was the victor of the hard-fought battle for senior class president. Mart Aldre was elected vice-president. The battle was fought with shrill whistles and paddle balls. A beaten path shows between Malkerson's and Hutchins' homes on 48th and Russell. The neighbors have finally stopped tearing their hair and have put away the Police Station telephone number.

The Akenson contingent carved their slogan "On with Don" on every available blank space, including arms and backs (Betty Eisenberg). The strains of "Night Train" issued for the unbeatable duo headed by Bill Wolfe, but the Aldre faction, not to be outdone, danced to the music of Bob Carls' group.

By the breakup hour of 12, both groups had organized efficiently to present their case to the class in the morning. Many campaigners straggled wearily home to bed, but a few die-hards stayed up all night only to be welcomed by a breakfast of White Castle hamburgers.

Other senior class officers are Mike Daggett, treasurer; Adele Garten, secretary; Carolyn Holm, girls' sergeant at arms; and Bruce Henriksen, boys' sergeant at arms.



From Coast To Coast

Choir Disc Brings School National Acclaim

What was that you were humming on your way to school this morning? We'll bet it was that catchy new hit "The Great Somebody" featuring the newest recording group, the Southwest choir, backed by Mitch Miller on the Columbia label.

Southwest's is the first high school choir ever to record for a major recording company.

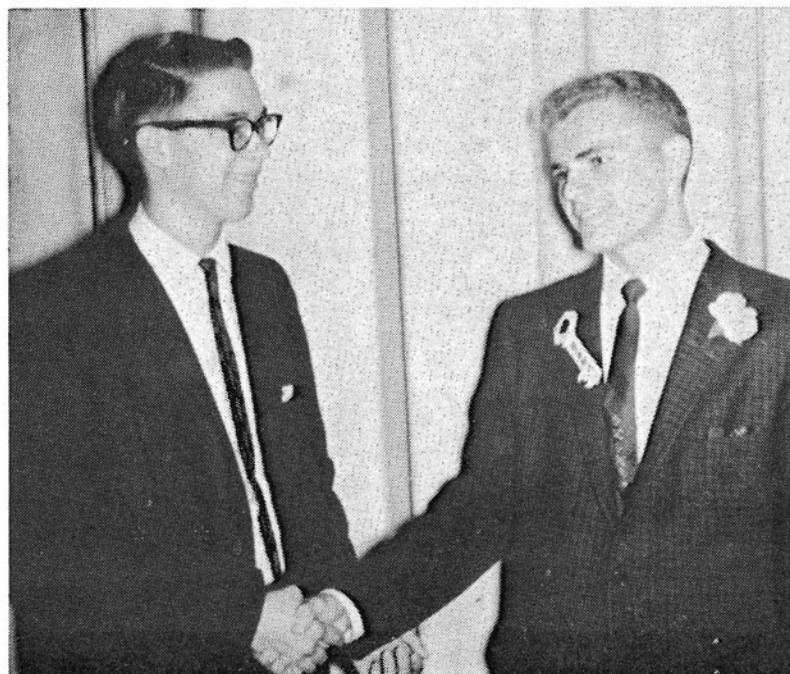
Released last Thursday, the record gained immediate popularity. It was the pick hit of the week on WTCN. Station WDGy is featuring the record as an "extra." WLOL's Sandy Singer

has made a special effort to plug the record and the choir including interviews with Mr. Dahle and Mitch Miller. Reports have come in from all over the state from WCCO listeners.

While returning home from Indiana, Mrs. Zipperman was surprised to hear the choir record being played on an Indiana station. Reports are coming in from other parts of the nation.

Disc jockeys from all the stations predict it is destined to become a national hit.

Because the other side, "God's Christmas Tree" is the only single Christmas record to be released by Columbia Records this season, this side will receive top A ranking promotion after Thanksgiving. A ranking, according to Eugene Patch, sales manager for Columbia Midwest Phonograph Records, means that records were sent to 4,000 radio stations across the country.



Don

Mart

AMERICANS, BE EVER THANKFUL

Life in the rest of the world is not as good as it is here in America. While it is true that the standard of living is rising in many lands, nevertheless we, the citizens of the United States, as a group, enjoy the highest standard of living.

Living as we do, we tend to forget how others live. We take for granted our freedoms—speech, press, religion, and assume that everyone must possess them. But on second thought, we must realize that this is not true.

Most people live in constant fear and with very little security. They haven't enough food, clothing, or shelter. We, on the other hand, have these things in abundance plus the luxuries which we enjoy.

Along with this abundance comes the responsibility. This is, to help those others—wherever and whoever they are—who are less fortunate than we. This would include supporting worthwhile charitable activities.

As we sit at the table tomorrow, for our traditional thanksgiving meal, let us recall those things for which our founding fathers fought, and let us keep them dear and of major importance for us. Let it not be said that we do not remember their sufferings and hardships, and let us not forget the same hardships that others are facing today, 350 years later.

Make this Thanksgiving Day one when we will be truly thankful for all the happiness and security which we possess, and for our opportunity and responsibility to share.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Last week was report card week. Now it is a matter of record. Some of you have been working to capacity, some have done better than that, others have slipped, and still others are beginning to show signs of falling by the wayside. May I give you a few reminders?

1. Don't ever lose sight of the real reason for going to school — to prepare yourself for a useful place in society. So, set for yourself a goal and stick to it.

2. Keep in mind that a high school diploma means nothing unless it is backed up by good grades on the permanent record cards. Your regular attendance, your grades and your personality ratings, from the time you are a freshman to the time you graduate, are the three things that businessmen, colleges, and universities are really checking on.

3. Remember, that it is not the teacher's job to get along with you. It is your job to get along with the teachers. When you graduate, change the word teacher to employer or boss.

R. Pedersen

No Rigid Calendar

Now near the long year's close what shall we stress?

What shall we single out for gratitude —

Material provision, shelter, food? Our glutted granaries, our high success

In shop and countinghouse? Due measure, yes,

Of thanks for these but let our praise include

The intimate common benefits renewed

With every dawn, earth's beautiful largess,

That daily miracle, a flower; the far

Sky pageantry of piled and painted mist;

Might's brilliant muster, star by glowing star;

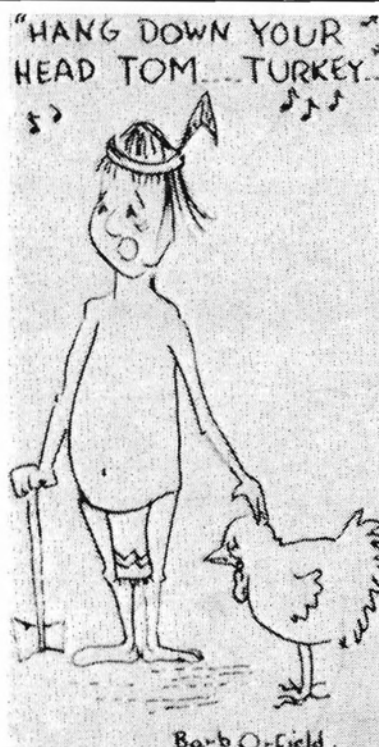
Beauty, and man's response to it. The list

Grows long; with life's best blessing it shall end.

Love—the rich fellowship of friend with friend.

—By Julia Boynton Green

Thought for the day: That helping hand you're looking for is at the other end of your own arm.



Scoring A Hit

with Paul Johnson

The Jazz For Moderns concert at Northrup auditorium November 13 was lead off by Sonny Rollins, tenor sax solo virtuoso. Sonny was in fine style and, though his time was limited to only three numbers, he was able to play with emotional strength. Sonny's heartfelt tones captured the admiration of many, and he could well have been thought of as the most significant figure of the evening.

The Dave Brubeck quartet, which followed Sonny, began by employing light swinging, humorous, and sometimes sincere tactics. The quartet's performance was of artistic value in that the intricate and disciplined background rhythms, dynamics, and melodies provided the soloists with a suitable creative atmosphere. The transition of solos was done with such grace and good taste that much of the customary applause which follows an inspired solo was omitted by the audience for fear of distorting the continuity of what was being played.

Following an intermission the Maynard Ferguson band and the Four Freshmen were the entertainers. But as far as jazz is concerned as an art medium, the concert belonged to only Rollins and Brubeck.

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There are always a considerable number of radio listeners who find it natural to enthuse about certain music and the personalities that record it. They make their wishes known to the sta-

Carole's Corner

With the current nation-wide emphasis on science, we at Southwest are determined not to lag behind. Since German technical terms are so often used in this field, and particularly in rocketry, we have compiled here a German-English guide to rocket terminology. We especially want to encourage all physics students to make use of it.

Guided missile: Das scientifiker Geschenwerkes-Firenkrakker.

Rocket engine: Fireschiptter mit schmoken-und-schnorten.

Pre-Set guidance: Das Senden-offen mit ein Pattenbacker und Fingergecrossen Schteerwerke.

Control system: Das Pullen-und-Schoven Werke.

Hydrogen device: Das eargeschplitten Laudenboomer mit ein grosse Holengraund und alles kaput.

Management: Das Ultzerenbalden-Grupe.

Engineering: Das aufgoofen-Grupe.

Computing: Das Schlidenrulen-Grupe.

Security: Das Schnoopen-Bunche.

Nuclear research: Das Whizkiden-Grupe.

Principal Points

Congratulations to our Southwest athletes and their coaches for one of the most successful fall sport seasons that we have ever had. Congratulations, too, to the student body for their excellent support.

Our undefeated co-champions in football have shown us that the size of the school alone need not determine athletic success. This football season has demonstrated that school spirit, desire to play, hard work to get and stay in condition, cooperation, and good coaching can do much to make up for lack of numbers.

Our cross country team also had an excellent season. They finished second in the city and third place in the state. Their only losses during the entire season came at the hands of the first and second-place winners in the state. A very successful season indeed!

Robert H. Classon

tions. They go to a store, and they buy what they have heard. They put money in a juke box like votes. The stations and the dealer and the juke box operator report to the trade papers. Clickity-clackity goes the IBM and there is produced a top 40 chart ... get the hint?

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Arrow Staff Goes to Glen Lake; Mobile Unit X-rays Juniors, Frosh

by Dick Wigand

It wasn't to find that safety-pin you may have swallowed when you were three, nor to record that SW tattooed on your chest, but to reveal if you're hiding something in your rib cage that prompted ninth and eleventh graders to form lines to the mobile X-Ray unit last week.

And don't take it lightly kids. They really find it. In our Minneapolis schools alone, 363 of those examined last year had to have more extensive examinations. Twenty-seven had active cases of TB of which they were totally unaware.

TB is still a killer. Thirty-one people will die of tuberculosis in Hennepin County this year, and 450 more will need hospitalization at Glen Lake Sanatorium. Most will be able to leave in nine months; a few will never leave. These were the facts Dr. Frost, head of the sanatorium, used to impress upon the delegates to the 22nd annual Tuberculosis Press conference that TB is far from conquered or even controlled.

In the past months we have all heard reports of empty beds at the sanatorium and talk of using the buildings for other purposes. Because of the advances in the treatment of TB, patients are

usually released nine months from the start of their stay. But, because TB is a communicable disease spread by people who are infected, and because an attack does not leave a person immune, but, instead, open to relapse, there are just as many using the facilities now as when they first became available.

None of us is immune. Age has no factor in the spread of the bacillus. And because TB actually destroys the lung tissue, a person can't expect to go back to normal life as he can with chicken-pox or measles — unless the germ is discovered and removed before it gets a good foothold. This is why the free X-ray program should be used by everyone.

There is no vaccine to protect you from TB. There is no drug that can cure you of TB. There are no symptoms in those that have the disease that appear until it has become an advanced case. You may never contact the germ, but one person in five already has. Eighty-three people in every million will die from it. Every single one of us should take advantage of the free X-Ray service. It may not save your life, or even your happiness, but it will save your peace of mind.

Help Fight TB



Buy Christmas Seals

Optimists Honor Youth

The week of November 10 to 15 was Youth Appreciation Week. To highlight this week the thirteen local Optimist clubs entertained 2400 high school students including fifty from Southwest at the Prom center, St. Paul, for an evening of entertainment and dancing.

By sponsoring this event, the Optimists sought to overcome the publicity given the three percent of delinquent youth by honoring those with leadership qualities.

Laura Leslie and Tommy Mara headlined as imported national entertainers. The music for dancing was provided by the Schiek's sextet, and Doc Evans' Dixieland Band.

Juniors Plan Big Year; Council Arranges Dance

Juniors started the year with a hay ride and barbecue. Now the newly-elected class council is planning a dance for November 26.

To increase class unity, the duties of the dance are being carried out by eight homeroom committees under the direction of Mary Jo Woodward and the council composed of Sue Dodge, Julie Russell, Harry Monahan, Pete Malen, Steve Babbit, and Steve Nash.

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The Arrow Points

Black-haired, blue-eyed **Jane Reichman**, 10, finds herself a very busy gal this year. In addition to her many school activities, Jane takes part in church groups, and is studying piano. Her favorite subject is pizza, and her favorite food is English. Or is it the other way around?



Jane

Matti Lifson, 10, the girl with the foot-long pony tail and contagious laugh, is enjoying her sophomore year very much. Besides her many school activities, she belongs to BBG, and has taken ballet for nine years. While whirling around, she manages to eat a few bites



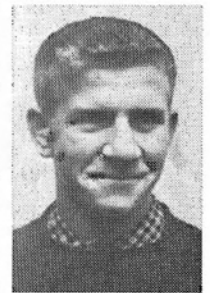
Matti

of artichokes with hollandaise — her favorite food. Her secret ambition is to tour Europe on motorcycle with Cathy Paulson after graduation.

Our last subject is **John Thiel**, 10. John was president of the junior high student council last year. According to the boys at his lunch table his favorite subject is Latin; his favorite food is chow mein with bananas. He's



Bill



John

'Chat 'n' Nibble'

By Jeanni and Kathi

In our opinion, **Billy Wolfe** and his partner from Richfield will soon have a small fortune. Congratulations, senior class, for keeping these boys out of the poor house. It is also the opinion of quite a few kids that we should help them out more often!!!

A Co-Ed Hockey Team???

It looks like we have two junior girls working hard to get their(?) letter sweaters in hockey this season. Seems they're the most faithful workers at the rink. What's your choice fellas .. blonde or brunette?!!!

Now that the senior girls have lost interest in the Cowboys, certain senior boys are giving the sophomore Westites the big thrill.

Wandering through the halls of the Malkerson mansion during elections, the most commonly heard expression wasn't "Vote for Don" but "Was it that door or that one?"



Recent senior elections prompted the roving reporter to ask a serious question. "What do you think should be the most important objective of the senior class?"

Lynne Desnick, 12: To have everybody graduate.

Tom Keeler, 12: More co-operation between cliques and better senior parties.

Adele Garten, 12: Develop a better attitude so that seniors can work and have fun together.

Ed Chrissinger, 12: To back events more than in past years.

Dave Annett, 12: Have 100% co-operation at all our activities— This is a small school, let's stick together!

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Indians Finish Grid Season As Co-City Cham

Daggett, Fischer, Hartse, Johnson Make All-City

Southwest's football team finished the season with a record of seven wins, no losses and one tie game, to gain the city co-championship for the 1958 season. Their championship is shared with Washburn who had a record of eight wins and no losses.

The last seasonal game ended in a tie with Roosevelt, 0-0. This game was said by many to be one of the finest exhibitions of defense shown by both teams during the season.

Throughout the season the Indians showed steady improvement each week. Particularly hard work was seen in the line by Dave Anderson, John Gleason, Lee Goddard, Jim Hutchins, John Kosmos, Mike Macgowan, Larry Hartse, Mike Daggett, Bruce Nicolle, and Harry Monohan. Setting-up the ever-wanted touchdowns, George Bestrom, Wayne Swanson, Jack Rice, Steve Nash, Jerry Bender, Fred Schmucker, Curt Johnson, Dave Swenson, John Hill, Dick Newham, and Butch Fischer seemed to be always there.



Many times it has been said by coach Art Fredrickson, "that **Al Fischer** is one of the finest high school athletes I've had the privilege of coaching." From the beginning of the season this was shown when his teammates elected him Player of the Week after the first game. The Minneapolis Star and Tribune named Butch Back of the Week and has, more than once, slated him Prep Star of the Week. For the second year in a row, Butch was selected first team halfback on the All-City team. Butch was the second highest scorer in the Minneapolis conference. Great respect for him by his fellow players was shown in the receiving of the team's Most Valuable Player award for the second straight year.

Last week it was announced by the Minneapolis Star, that in a vote of the Minneapolis high school conference coaches, Butch was named the Most Valuable Player of the 1958 season.

Southwest's City Lineman of the Year is senior, **Mike Daggett**. He has once been named Player of the Week by his teammates, and twice Prep Star of the Week by the Star. The city paper has also named Mike Lineman of the Week. WCCO Radio listed Mike in their weekly All-State team. KMSP TV named Mike as one of the six best defensive men in the Metropolitan area, in his position as tackle. Last week it was announced that Mike had been selected for the All-City team, which puts him in a position for possible recognition on the All-State team.



Rough, tough, and ready, easily describes Southwest's star defensive tackle, **Larry Hartse**, senior, oftentimes did much more than his job. This is probably good enough reason for his teammates to twice select him as "Player of the Week". The Minneapolis Star and Tribune named Larry "Lineman of the Week". Larry is the third boy from Southwest to be selected for the All-City team.

Curt Johnson, lettering for the first time, has been about the most steadily improved player on the squad. This was quite evident throughout the entire year as Curt scored six touchdowns. Curt received a place on the second team of the All-City team, which is quite an honor for a junior. Curt feels his most important game was with Marshall. It was in this game that Curt scored two touchdowns.

Curt was also one of three boys to be elected by this year's team as football captain for next year. Along with Curt, Steve Nash and Bob Martin will share the leadership.

Having the football team named as City Co-Champs, and four boys chosen for the All City team, Southwest can certainly be proud of a very successful season.



Pictured from left to right, first row: ****Bob Rishovd**, ****Jack Rice**, *****George Wayne Swanson**, ****Dave Anderson**. Second row: Coach Norm Johnson, ***Jim Schmucker**, ***Dave Annette**, ***Chuck Liddle**, **Bob Newkirk**, ***Craig Masteller**, ****Dave Swenson**, ***Bruce Nicolle**, ****John Hill**, ***Franz Switzer**, ***Vic Vogh**, **Monahan**, **Harold Anderson**, Scott McIntyre, John Waller, ***John Durocher**, **Fischer**, ***Bob Martin**, ***Jon Neusinger**.

*denotes letters earned.

Newman, Dartt Place As Indians

Not to be outdone by the football team, Southwest's cross country team met. A new record was made by a boy from Duluth Central, the team placing in the meet.

Bob Newman, 11, was the first man in for Southwest and took a fifth place, taking twelfth place.

During the entire season, the cross country team regarded Roosevelt as the Southwest met Roosevelt, each giving the other stiff competition. Southwest City and District meets. In all of the meets, aside from the State meet, Roosevelt. Several times against other schools the Harriers tallied perfect scores the opposing teams.

The outlook for next year's team looks very promising as there are only boys lettered this year. Seniors **Graham Buckley** and Captain **Roger Dartt** will be next fall.

The seven returning lettermen will be juniors **Bob Newman**, **Tom McCue**, seniors **Rick Anderson** and **Steve Ringsrud**.

Bob Newman and **Tom McCue** decided that the season was not quite finished with a type national 440 relay. The unique part of the relay is the fact that it is a team race at a time until they total ten miles. Not only a great endurance feat, but Newman and McCue last year's national record. Their times have been recorded, but it is not known if they can do this year.

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Take Third Place

Southwestern successfully placed third in the State basketball tournament. Minneapolis Roosevelt took second

place with Roger Dartt, 12, the second man on the team to beat. Three times this fall Southwestern placed second to Roosevelt in both the basketball and football seasons. Southwestern was the only team to outscore Southwestern in both sports, showing their definite superiority over

the two boys who will be graduated. Nine of the team will be the only two who will not be returning.

Tom Jacobson, Bruce Gould, and sophomore

runners for them, and in doing so, ran a new school record for the mile jaunt. Each man runs 440 yards in the mile and McCue also cut 13 seconds off his time. Whether or not their time is the best

Bathhouse Blues

by Tom Keeler

Jerry Bender, 12, brought his bag full of tricks to the shower one day during football season. Among the articles included was a .. (censored).

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Aside from playing football, Al Fischer is trying to customize his hot Chevy six. It is nosed, decked, painted with grey primer, and has the ever popular full race hub caps.

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A thank you note for services rendered by Graham Buckley, Jim Hutchins, Dave Anderson, Al Fischer, and Mike Daggett for their stories in the Arrow on sports this fall. Oh, yes, Darger Rartt!!

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A song has been dedicated by the basketball team to the hockey team. The song is entitled "Three O'Clock in the Morning", or "The Frostbitten Blues".

Coming Season Begins With Promise For Basketball, Hockey, Swim Teams

by Tom Keeler, Gunnar Hultman, Pete Malen

BASKETBALL

Under the coaching of Walt Williams, the basketball team has proved that basketball is becoming a more popular sport at Southwestern.

Last year the team finished with a record of four wins and six losses, and should end up close to the top of the conference this year. The team will start the season with three returning lettermen: George Bestrom, 12, Tom Keeler, 12, and Bob Rishovd, 12. Several other boys who will give the basketball team the added strength are John Dunn, 10, Bruce Henriksen, 12, Bob Martin, 11, Dave Swenson, 12, and Wayne Swanson, 12.

In the Preview November 21, Southwestern faced Washburn. This week-end, Thanksgiving, the team will play several teams out-of-town. The first regular conference game will be December 5, when the Cagers play Central. Central is the team that beat Southwestern last year in the District 17 playoff which will give the Indians added reason for wanting to beat them.

HOCKEY

The Southwestern hockey team has now started their practice.

The first team for this season will probably consist of Jack Rice, 12, center, Rich Passolt, 12, right wing, and Fred Schmucker, 12, or Mike Daggett, 12, left wing. On defense there will be two "old-timers" from both the hockey and football team, Butch Fischer, 12, and Larry Hartse, 12. Goalie will be Steve Nash, 11. The line-up for the second team offense is Rich Kasner, 11, John Hill, 11, Dave Henriksen, 11, and defense is Dean Sanders, 10 and Bob Newkirk 10. The goalie for the second team will be John McKeand, 11.

"I think we will have one of the best seasons we have ever had," coach Dave Peterson says. "Our goal is at least the same as the football team's. The Pucksters will probably find Washburn and Roosevelt stiff competition."

The hockey rink has been set up and will be flooded as soon as colder weather sets in. So far practice has been centered at the indoor arenas.

SWIMMING

N. Lindheim, Southwestern's swimming coach, feels that from what he's seen, this year's team has a lot of potential. He hopes that with hard practice the team can give Washburn, the strongest team in the city, a good meet.

For the first time in the last few years the team has a reasonable number of boys who are working out regularly. Of the twenty-five boys who are out, seven are returning lettermen. They are Fred Casperson 11, Jerry Challman, 12, Tom Gammel, 11, Bill Lund, 12, Pete Malen, 11, Harry Monahan, 11, Mike Stenberg, 11, and Stu McRea, 12, who lettered last year at West. Several boys are out for swimming for the first time and promise to give the team the needed depth that it has lacked in the past.

After the Invitational meet at the YMCA the team faces Washburn, Roosevelt, West, and North, four of the best teams in the city. Following that, the team will swim against the other remaining teams in the city.

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The L. G. Balfour Company, the world's largest manufacturers of college and high school jewelry, is happy to announce the appointment of Korst Jewelry as its exclusive dealer for the new Southwestern high school class ring.

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PAPOOSE PRATTLES

Adolescence is the stage in a girl's life when she notices that a boy notices that she notices that he's noticing her.

MIS-QUOTED QUOTES

A fool and his money are soon popular.

Out of the mouths of babes oft-times come wads of bubble gum.

When the cat's away the house usually smells better.

Fools rush in and get the best seats.

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Many a small boy is the kind of kid his mother tells him not to play with.

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Notes from a teen-ager's diary: For years I thought I was in a rut; but now I've decided that I'm just in orbit.

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Girl: If your boy friend says you're all green and wrinkled, don't panic. It's just his way of saying that you look like a million dollars.

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Cool Cat: "What's the title of that book you're reading?"

Square: "It's called, What Every Girl Wants."

Cool Cat: "Let me see it. I want to find out if they spelled my name right."

"Won'tcha buy my honeycomb?"

"Bees are a fascinating hobby," says Mr. Inglebret. Anyone who has had Mr. Inglebret for science knows about his bees.

Mr. Inglebret started with five colonies in 1950; he now has twenty of his own and uses twenty-seven more. Each hive contains from fifty to one hundred thousand bees. He visits his bees once a week and gets two or three stings, but that's all in a day's work.

In the winter, Mr. Inglebret wraps tar paper around the hives, and the bees cluster inside to keep warm. The bees need about seventy pounds of honey to live on during the cold months. Then, when the blossoms come out in the spring, the bees are ready for work again.

This summer he extracted about 3,000 pounds of honey from twenty-seven hives. This seems like a lot of honey, but it seems like even more when you realize that it takes the life work of 120,000 bees to make one pound of honey.

Mr. Inglebret extracts, processes and sells this honey either by comb or in pure form, making it a profitable as well as interesting hobby.

Junior High Arrow

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Ninth Grade Tops All-School Honor Roll With 36 Members

Congratulations to the ninth grade students who lead the junior high honor roll as well as the all-school honor roll with 36 members. The eighth grade comes next with seventeen and the seventh grade falls in last with fourteen.

Vanguard Boosts Interest in Science

With demonstrations, models, and explanations by William Dworzan of Georgetown University, the Vanguard rocket became a reality for the Southwest students.

Since November 3, 1957, when the Russians sent up a satellite, the United States has become increasingly interested in the education program and development of better trained citizens. In the interest of science, Mr. Dworzan explained to the students the various mechanical devices which aid scientists.

This auditorium on November 14, viewed by both the senior and junior high, gave not only an insight into the realm of science, but also a prediction of the need for scientists and mathematicians in the future.

NINTH GRADE

Michael Avery, AAAAB; Janet Bailey, AAAAA; John Bestrom, AABBB; Mary Carpenter, AAAAA; Susan Deputy, AABBB; Susan Donsker, AABBB; Daniel Edelman, AAAAA; Susan England, AAAAB; Maryann Erdman, AAAAA; Patricia Field, AABBB; Martha Giffin, AAABB; James Gregory, AAAB; JoAnn Johnson, AABBB; Margery Johnson, AABBB; Mary Johnson, AABBB; Patricia Kennedy, AABBB; Mary King, AAAB; Gary Krane, AAAB; Kathleen Krueger, AABBB; John LeFevre, AAABB; Robert Moore, AAABB; Joseph Nelson, AAABC; Courtland Newman, AAABB; Robert Nordland, AAAAA; Susan Ostrom, AABBB; Judith Pauni, AAAAA; Janet Perry, AAABC; Mary Reeves, AAAAA; Michael Sisco, AABBB; Timothy Solberg, AAAB; William Steffy, AABBB; Margaret Sterrie, AAAAA; Suzanne Swenson, AABBB; John Sundin, AAB; Peter Watson, AAAAA; Richard Weaver, AAAAA;

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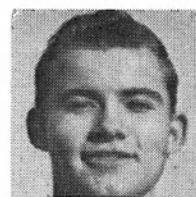
Mary Almquist, AAAAA; Lynnda Anderson, AABBB; Nancy Belcher, AABBB; William Black, AAAAA; Marjorie Boeck, AAAAA; Diane Crawford, AABBB; Richard Frandeen, AAAAA; Cary George, AAAAA; Joyce Henry, AABBB; Karen Hudson, AAAAA; Karen Knudson, AAABC; Rosemary Lundberg, AABBB; Nancy Nestegard, AAAAA; Mollie Smaby, AAAAA; Linda Smith, AAAAB; Douglas Tueting, AAABC; Connie Winslow, AABBB.

SEVENTH GRADE

Mary Calhoun, AAABC; Susan Carpenter, AAABB; Nancy Clubb, AABBB; Anne Dauphine, AABBB; Diane Edwards, AABBB; Deborah Eisenstadt, AABBB; Mark Engebretson, AAAAA; Emily Engle, AABBB; James Fine, AABBB; Diane Ostrom, AABBB; Nancy Richardson, AAAAA; Roberta Stein, AABBB; Laurie Waller, AABBB; Alan Weiss, AABBB.

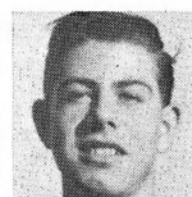
Bestrom Heads Junior High Student Council

Jack Bestrom, 9, was elected president of the Junior High Student Council November 17. The other new officers are Bob Nordland, 9, vice-president; Nancy Snell, 9, secretary; and Doug Tueting, 8, treasurer.

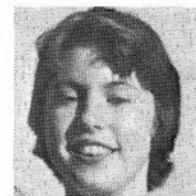


Jack

Jack Bestrom has been and is an active participant in many activities. Jack was homeroom representative to the Student Council two years ago. He enjoys playing football, basketball, is going out for track, and is a member of Spanish club. His favorite subjects are algebra and gym.

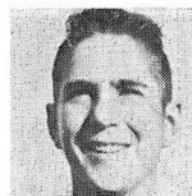


Bob



Nancy

Bob Nordland was a member of the sophomore baseball squad last year. He is a member of the senior band, and is in training for sophomore basketball. Bob's favorite subjects are algebra and science. His hobbies include sports, especially water-skiing.



Doug

Secretary Nancy Snell is an active member of Silver Tri, G.A.A., and swim club at the YWCA. She was treasurer for the Council in eighth grade. Nancy's favorite subjects are sewing and civics.

Doug Tueting is a member of junior high Hi-Y, was on the sophomore football squad, and is on the junior high basketball team. His favorite subjects are math and history.

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Have you been hearing strange sounds in the halls lately? Sounds like "Guten Tag", "Auf Wiedersehen", and a real stickler "Neunzehnhundertachtundfunfsig"? Actually it's not an invasion but conversation of some very enthusiastic German students. These same students, 35 in number, have just formed the Sud West Deutscher Verein, more familiarly known as the German Club. In its two months of existence, the club has had three general meetings, a joint meeting with Washburn, and a breakfast.

The breakfast, held October 29 in the teacher's lunchroom, began at 6:45 A.M. The authentic menu included fried potatoes, scrambled eggs and bacon. The administrative and clerical staffs of the school were special guests.

Officers of the club are **Pete Malen**, 11, president; **Sue Jebe**, 12, vice-president; **Charlotte Mithun**, 11, secretary; **Fred Casperson**, 11,



Mike Stenberg on K.P.

Comin' Up!

November
27-28—Thanksgiving Vacation
December
2—Sr. Auditorium, Military Orientation
5—Seventh Grade Party
10—Final Annual Payments
11—Auditorium, Lew Johnson and snakes
16—Junior High Christmas Program
17—Senior High Christmas Program
19—Junior High Skating Party
Christmas Auditorium Christmas Dance

Honor Roll--

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AABBB; **Carla Corty**, AAABC; **Susy Dodge**, AAAB; **Lynne Erickson**, AAAB; **Carol Federman**, AA BB; **Peggy Halpern**, AAAAB; **Camille Janzen**, AAAA; **Bonita Jones**, AAABC; **Nancy Kapp**, AA BB; **Bruce Kronick**, AABBB; **Priscilla Kruse**, AAAB; **Patricia Lawrence**, AAABC; **Bonnie Lawson**, AABBB; **Geraldine Lungstrum**, AAABB; **Susan Lux**, AAAA; **Charlotte Midthun**, AAAB; **Robert Newman**, AABBB; **Patrick Nolan**, AABBB; **Barbara Orfield**, AAAA B; **Tamar Paradise**, A A A B; **James Reed**, AAAAB; **Robert Saloway**, AAAAB; **Susan Sisco**, AA AAA; **William Tueting**, AABBB; **Dale Ulrich**, AABBB; **Marlys Weiss**, AABBB; **Sofiann Wilfred**, AAABB.

SOPHOMORES

Howard Bard, AABBB; **Joan Blumenson**, AAAB; **Larry Bonjour**, AAAAB; **Paul Gansky**, AA ABB; **Richard Gregory**, AAAAA; **Richard Grossman**, AABBB; **Matthi Lifson**, AABBB; **Valerie Malmsten**, AABBB; **Gary Myers**, AAAB; **Mary Myers**, AAAA; **Bruce Norback**, AAAB; **Catherine Paulson**, AAAB; **Jane Reichmann**, AABBB; **Robert Richter**, AAAB; **Nicholas Rozsa**, AAAB; **Suzanne Sonderegger**, AAAB; **Carol Tanner**, AAA BB; **Mary Wohlford**, AAABC; **Elizabeth Wright**, AAAB.

Student Teacher Leaves

by Bonnie Bowen

"Man is he cool!" is a commonly heard expression when John Paulson walks through the Southwest halls. He's blond haired, blue eyed, and has dimples when he smiles. Sorry girls, but he's a student teacher, and he's going back to St. Olaf where he's a senior.

Mr. Engdahl has taken him under his wing at Southwest.

Mr. Paulson has lived in Northfield all his life. He attended Northfield high school, and he is now majoring in speech and minoring in English at St. Olaf.

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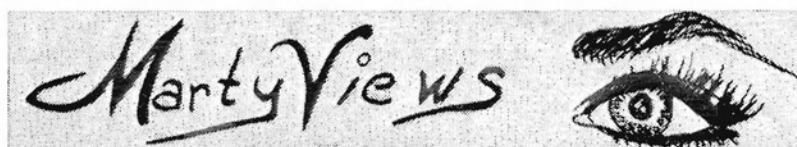
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By Mart Aldre

This is what we see in the movie sections! The RKO Pan features "twin terror" with "The Blob" and "I Married A Monster From Outer Space." Both are "certified!"

Outer space doesn't interest you? Let's look at the Gopher. "Blood Of The Vampire" and "Monster On Campus." One is in "Terror Color," but both display a "guaranteed" tag (guaranteed for what?).

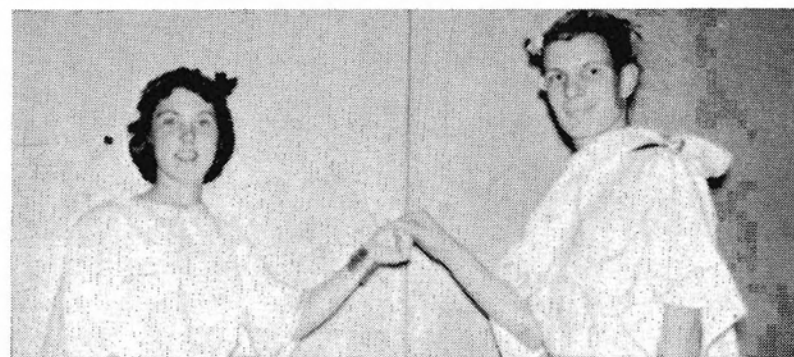
By now, your stomach is upset, and you'd like something refreshing. Try the Lyric. The billing: "Brutal, Barbaric" and "Teenage Girl Vs. Undersea Killer;" the pictures: "Camp On Blood Island" and "The Snorkel." Feeling worse? I thought so. Either go to bed or rip up the newspaper. Why are movies like these advertised? M-O-N-E-Y!

In one town "A Time To Love And A Time To Die" was shortened, for marquees, to "A Time To Love." The picture was a flop. In another town it was shortened to "A Time To Die," and it was a huge success.

Last year "I Was A Teenage Werewolf" grossed four times the production cost. These horror movies couldn't scare a four-year-old. They build up no suspense, have no plot, and develop no characters. They just throw gore and blood in your face. An Alka-Seltzer machine in the lobby would outdo all other concessions.

American International Pictures is guilty of cluttering your theater page. AIP spends about ten days shooting a picture and more money on advertising than on the product itself.

These movies are aimed at us. We determine their success. It is up to us to raise our motion picture standards.



Cheryl Stromberg

Wayne Swanson

Grapes, Gowns, and Wreaths Draw Seniors to Greek Night

Bang, bang, bang!!! That's right, senior activities started off with a bang Friday, November 14. The occasion was "Senior Greek Night" in the new gym.

Greek gods and goddesses were seen in various costumes of gold, silver, and white. Laurel wreaths and sandals were of many styles. Sharing in the spirit and fun of the evening were **Rudy Pederson** and **Miss Josephine Williams** who also came in costumes.

During the intermission a take-off on "This Is Your Life" was presented. Everyone was waiting in silence when, all of a sudden, the flashlight turned on **Don Akenson**, newly elected class president.

The main source of entertainment was dancing to the music of **Bill Wolf** and **Gary Nelson**. A dance contest was held, and the first

place winners were **Cheryl Stromberg** and **Wayne Swanson**. Coming in second place were **Dorothy Dietz** and **Mike Daggett**.

"The party was really great," says **Barb Malkerson**, "there was a good turnout and everyone had fun!"

Y-Teen Toppers

BLUE-TRI—At a Blue-Tri meeting on November 4 President **Sharon Swanson** told the girls what to expect in the coming year. A scavenger hunt to collect food for needy families for Thanksgiving dinner was held November 19. Also on the agenda is a joint hayride with Edina Hi-Y November 25.

SILVER-TRI—The new chapter presidents of Silver-Tri are **Kathy Enstad**, **Posie Holmes**, **Bonnie Carls**, **Barb Robertson**, **Sue Noble**, **Linda Gelanagan**, and **Merrily Erdman**.

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Three senior clubs are still together. Their officers for this year are: Club I: **Linda Miller**, president; **Dorothy Dietz**, vice-president; **Eileen Grossman**, secretary; and **Betsy Myers**, treasurer. Club III: **Carole Dettman**, president; **Madeline Deal**, vice-president; **Mary Opava**, secretary; and **Bobby Shaw**, treasurer. Club IV: **Signe Olson**, president; **Jane Danielson**, vice-president; **Sue Fridlund**, secretary; and **Betty Berner**, treasurer.

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French and Spanish clubs "sang it up" at a joint meeting on November 12. The object of the meeting was to learn about the other country and their language. **Phylliss Hall**, 12, taught French songs. Then **Leslie Abramson**, 12, led the clubs in Spanish songs. **Bonnie McFadden**, 11, gave two comic puppet shows.

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Temporary officers of Camera Club are **John Premack**, president; **Ralph Frisch**, vice-president; and **Bob Morse**, secretary-treasurer.

Popeyes?

All Boys Say is "WOW!"

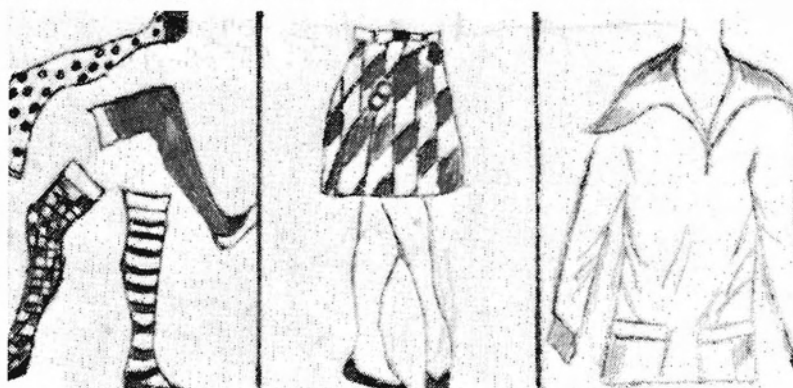
Face up to it men. This just isn't your season as far as bright colored clothes and new fangled ideas are concerned. You'll have to stick to your collegiate looking trench coats and your vest sweaters but don't think the girls mind these. You'll probably be minding the girls who are wearing "clash" closed clothes. They are all agleam and even glowing in the dark with their blue, red, green, brown and black "Glamour-Gams" which match their sweaters and skirts.

Sweaters are bigger, bulkier, and longer than ever. Some even come down to the knees. These are worn over pleated skirts, bermudas, kilts, and slacks.

This years' newest plaids are called clash plaids and combine pink, red, orange, and yellow or blue, green, and turquoise.

What are these "fashion plates" wearing on their feet? Don't let this shock you—desert boots, colored and textured leather flats, and even plaid shoes to match some skirts.

On top of bulky sweaters and relaxed looking dresses (chemises to the boys) heavy, chunky jewelry is now in fashion. The ropes are coming back again just as most of these "new" fashions are.



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