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# Tower Times

"The Count  
Lives!"

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Student Council President-elect Jim McComas stands in front of what well may be the presidential limousine for next year. Jim hopes to be the driving force behind Student Council.

## McComas New Council President, Bob Lewin To Head Youth Council

Jim McComas, Student Council president-elect, and Bob Lewin, future Youth Council mayor, will head the list of next year's student officers chosen in the final elections held Friday, May 23.

Chris Mortenson was chosen Student Council vice-president, while Julie Ebert will act as secretary, with Randie Wealton acting as treasurer. Katy Corcoran was chosen as secretary-treasurer of Youth Council.

The class of '70 has chosen Dave Felson as president, and Vicki Vought secretary-treasurer. Student Council representatives will be Don Cohn, Vicki Henderson, Heidi Oesterreich, and Dave Saltzstein. Future Youth Council representatives are Amy Begel, Laura Lyons, Fred Quilling, and Don Schuemann.

Tom Ebert has been elected president and Julie Lindeman secretary-treasurer of the class of '71, while Stan Brown, Cynthia Jansen, Barb Perdue, and Steve Schopler will represent next year's junior class in Student Council. Fran Durr, Debbie Harrington, Jim Spira, and D. G. Wiggins will represent the class in Youth Council.

The class of '72 has elected Joe Layde president and Tessie Bond secretary-treasurer. Betsy Blaney,

Bruce Gilbert, Tom Lyons, and Diane Waters were elected Student Council representatives, while Mary Ann Doll, Marcy Giffin, and Carl Trimble were elected Youth representatives.

The four candidates for Student Council president, Jim August, Bob Berge, Jim McComas, and Steve Scroggins, addressed the student body in assembly Tuesday, May 13 to express their opinions and answer questions submitted from the floor.

## New Negro History Course To Be Taught This Summer

"Intellectual psychotics." This is how Mr. Mark Toll, who will teach Afro-American history this summer at Bay, described the Black Separatists in America today. Speaking to Mr. Brewer's sociology class on Wed., May 21, he stated that Black Separatists have a destructive attitude that will, in the long run, do more harm to the Black Race than good.

Before coming to Milwaukee, Mr. Toll taught in Dallas, Texas, where he received his bachelor's degree. After graduating from Bishop College in Dallas, he attended the Uni-

At that time, Student Council president-elect Jim McComas expressed his views on questions concerning a student lounge, modular scheduling, student study halls, and his intended program upon election.

The two final candidates chosen in the primary elections held during homeroom Friday, May 16, Bob Berge and Jim McComas, submitted articles to the special primary election edition of the Tower Times describing their campaign policies.

University of Wisconsin, where he received his master's degree. Mr. Toll taught in several Milwaukee public schools before becoming principal of the 9th Street school two years ago.

Mr. Toll is deeply concerned about student protests and Black militancy on college campuses. He claims that Black militancy is a "healthy" sign, but denounces violence and destruction on college campuses, and believes that most Blacks also regard such violence as wrong. Referring to Black student demands, he says, "We are misguided when we think people can be changed overnight."

Mr. Toll hopes he can dispel some of the common myths about Blacks — myths that say "they're lazy and stupid." He sees the racial problem as a sociological one, but believes that strides will be made by today's youth. He says, "Youngsters are our great hope."

### -- News Briefs --

Next year's AFS Variety Show will be held Sat., Oct. 4. Tryouts will be held Mon., Sept. 15 and all students are urged to start planning their acts.

The 1969 Tower yearbook will be distributed to activity ticket holders at 3:20 June 4 in the fieldhouse. Four stations, one for each class, will be set up to dispense yearbooks to students displaying their activity tickets. A fifth station will be provided for those who bought activity tickets but did not bring them.

Two thefts have taken place in the high school during recent weeks. The first involved the loss of several articles of clothing from the Girl's locker room. Several days later, a ring of keys was stolen from the gym office.

### Broadnax, Pitts Win Art Awards

Two Bay students, Vicki Broadnax and Sheryl Pitts, won in the Milwaukee Journal Student Art Contest this year.

Vicki Broadnax's painting, *Deux ex Machina*, was done in blues and grays, a mixed media collage. Her theme is one of protest. Her picture comments on apathy in America, big business, and the war in Vietnam. Vicki won a second place silver palette, and a merit award.

Sheryl Pitts did her painting with red, white, and blue acrylic. The colors obviously signify America, but specifically, the red signifies the blood on which this country was founded; the blue, the country's preoccupation with money; and the white, when mixed with grays, the many different peoples of our land. She used a precise, straight line style, with no blending of her primary colors.

## Original Musical Set for July; 'Count of Monte Cristo' Chosen

The Whitefish Bay Summer Stock for Teenagers will present "The Count," an original musical, this summer. The play will be directed by Mr. Dale Gutzman with the assistance of Mr. Frank Laycock.

Mark Harrington will compose the music, while Greg Miller will be in charge of art design. Joe Bobber will act as technical director.

The play is based on Alexander Dumas' "The Count of Monte Cristo." It will be performed to replace the planned musical theatre course which was cancelled due to lack of

funds and the Bay Teen Players, cancelled to avoid competition with the musical theatre course.

The dates for tryouts will be announced soon. Mr. Gutzman urges interested students to take an active part in the play. The jobs to be filled include acting, scene designing, costuming, and lighting.

Rehearsals will be held in the evening and begin soon after school is over. The play will be held during the last week of July and will be open to the public.

## Graduation To Be Held June 11

Whitefish Bay's new award winning fieldhouse will be the scene of the 1969 commencement exercises at 8 p.m. Wed., June 11.

Using the new building for the

first time for graduating exercises, 275 seniors will march to the music of the Bay concert band which also will perform a concert work. The varsity choir will sing as well as the expanded ceremonies, which can now be attended by a larger number of guests than in previous years.

Commencement speaker, Dr. Bernard S. Adams, president of Ripon college, will deliver an address entitled, "They Say the Best Men are Molded Out of Faults."

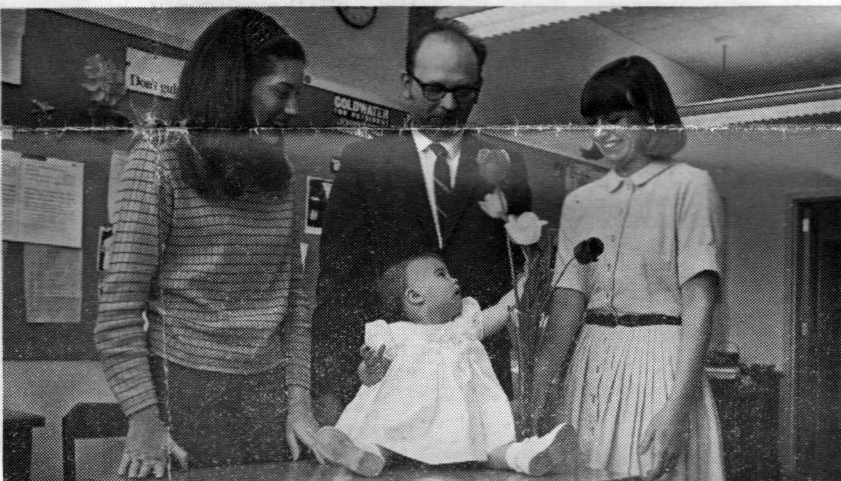
Currently serving as the president of the Wisconsin Association of Higher Education, Dr. Adams is also a member of Congressman William Steiger's Commission on Congressional Appointments. He is a graduate of Princeton, having his master's degree from Yale and Doctor's degree from the University of Pittsburgh, all with majors in English.

George A. Dunlap, director of the Whitefish Bay board of education will present diplomas.

The Rev. Martin Linwood Whitmer of Roundy Memorial Baptist church in Whitefish Bay will speak at the baccalaureate service at 8 p.m., Sun., June 8. His topic is, "Test Everything and Hold Fast."

## Times' Table

- Wed., June 4—  
Awards Assembly.  
Cap and Gown Day.  
Senior Exams, 9 a.m.  
Lettermen's Banquet, 6 p.m.
- Thurs.-Fri., June 5-6—  
Senior Exams.
- Sun., June 8—  
Baccalaureate, 8 p.m.
- Mon., June 9—  
Final Exams, Grades 9-11.
- Tues., June 10—  
Final Exams, Grades 9-11.  
Senior Dinner, 6:30 p.m.
- Wed., June 11—  
Final Exams, Grades 9-11.  
Commencement, 8 p.m.
- Fri., June 13—  
FREEDOM!
- Mon., June 23—  
Summer School Begins.
- Wed., June 25,  
Wed., July 16,  
Wed., July 30—  
Youth Center Dances.



The new editor of the Tower annual, Lisa Fehlhaber, lectures on the importance of a fresh, youthful approach to yearbook editing. Her two assistants, Julie Ebert and Betsy Klitsner look on.

## Ebert, Klitsner Appointed Editors For New Tower Yearbook Staff

Mr. Paul Fehlhaber, Tower adviser, has appointed Julie Ebert and Betsy Klitsner Co-Editors-in-Chief of the 1969-70 Tower staff, announced last Monday.

Heading the Senior section of next year's yearbook will be Barbara Dean, Kathy Haskell, and Steve Scroggins, while the Social section will be handled by Sue Bass and Vicki Vought.

Activities will be edited by Joe Layde and Mary Russler, with the Faculty-Academic section headed by

Debbie Kerski and Nancy Mago.

Dave Larsh and Bill Mutters will take charge of Boys' Sports, while Siri Hoffmann will handle the Girls' Sports section.

The underclass activities will be reviewed by Sue French, Joan Goelzer, Cynthia Jansen, and Peggy Karow. Business managers for next year will be Maggie Monnat and Alan Siegel.

Photographers for next year's yearbook will be Dan Russler and Nancy Knowles.

## Five Teachers Will Leave Whitefish Bay This Year

Five teachers are leaving Whitefish Bay high school this year. They are: Mr. Frank Liebel, Mrs. Marcella Richards, Mrs. Elsa Morell, Miss Charla Rusche, and Miss Marlene Shambeau.

Mr. Liebel has taught here for 32 years. In that time he has taught junior business, algebra, mechanical drawing, and driver education. "The only thing I regret," said Mr. Liebel, "is that the time went so fast."

Mrs. Morell has taught Spanish and French at Bay for 12 years.

She said that she enjoyed working with the faculty and found the students to be conscientious.

In her nine years here, Mrs. Richards has taught physical education and been the advisor to Water Ballet, Pom-Pom Girls, GAA, and Pep Club. "I enjoyed every minute here," she said. "I'll be at every function and game to back Bay. The administration and faculty have been wonderful and the students are a swell bunch."

Miss Rusche has taught French

and German here for two years. She said that even though she



Standing from left to right are Miss Shambeau, Miss Rusche, Mr. Liebel, Mrs. Morell, and Mrs. Richards.

found the students enjoyable and appreciated the facilities, there is too little discipline and judgment among the students. Next year, Miss Rusche will teach in Winter Park, Florida.

Miss Shambeau has taught library methods for two years. Before coming to Whitefish Bay, she taught art in New Berlin. Miss Shambeau indicated that she found the student behavior far better here than in any other school. She is leaving to be married. "What better reason is there?" she asked.

## Views From The Tower In Retrospect

It is understandable when a new publication like *Retrospect* overgeneralizes a little in its first editorials. One such editorial, "High School Newspapers—A Need for Change" tempts the *Tower Times* to answer its broad generalizations.

The *Retrospect* editors begin their editorial with the statement that high school newspapers are not a useful part of student life. Now it seems to us at Whitefish Bay that even the facts about a basketball game, a musical, or an election are more useful to the average Bay student than similar information on poetry readings in Juneau Village.

### Majority Appeal

Of course, space for stories that appeal only to a minority is made in the *Tower Times* and will be under the new staff. But information of general interest to the student body, both in news and features, must be given some priority. We submit that facts about student events are useful—sometimes not inspiring, but useful.

The *Retrospect* editorial goes on to say that most high school newspapers "are a direct reflection of what the administration would like to see in print."

The *Tower Times* is fortunate not to be such an organ. At Whitefish Bay, members of the administration seldom even see parts of the paper before it comes out. And the editors are left to use their own judgment in printing matter of interest to the students.

### Faculty Advisors

Another point concerns what *Retrospect* terms "domineering faculty advisers" who "impose irrational ideas and censorship" upon high school newspaper staffs. Here at Whitefish Bay we are happy to be free of such apparitions. Our faculty adviser only coaches the staff in technical journalism and offers advice.

The *Retrospect* editorial plunges on, saying, "It shouldn't be impossible to get one's work printed if he is not a staff member." Apparently the editors have again failed to look into the situation at Whitefish Bay. Here they would have found the creative writings of such diverse nonstaff members as Dick Berrong, John Schmidt, Dan Rumelt, Terre Gaines, and Steve Schopler, appearing on the *Tower Times'* feature page in the past year.

We hope that the critics of the *Tower Times* in particular will test our open policy next year by becoming contributors to our news and feature pages and to the "Ask the *Tower Times*" and "Letters to the Editor" columns.

### National News

*Retrospect* complains that not enough coverage is given subjects of national and international pertinence in high school papers. Here the *Tower Times* is unfortunate—we have insufficient funds to send correspondents across the U.S. and abroad—and we are not a member of AP or UPI. So we are unable to obtain any firsthand news about world-wide events. We leave that to Newsweek and Time—our primary focus is the high school.

It is true that opinions on such happenings are interesting. But this option has been and will be available to the Bay student through the "Letters to the Editor" column.

Like other high school press enterprises, the *Tower Times* operates on a budget and students working on it have just so much time to spare. So we welcome *Retrospect* to the publications scene to add to the variety and volume of student writing. As it matures, *Retrospect* could become a fine magazine and a valuable addition to the Whitefish Bay community.



The University Blues Band, of which Rick Hermann '69 is a member, entertains Hunger Hikers before their 31 mile trek. Many WFB students swelled the ranks of the 5,000 marchers.

## Gap in 1600's?

By Rosemary Zurlo

It is extremely difficult to produce a relevant version of Shakespeare's "Romeo and Juliet," one that people of today can enjoy, because one must recreate Renaissance Italy as it was, where marriage took place in the early teens and hate was passed from generation to generation. The recent movie version of "Romeo and Juliet" succeeds in recreating this age, yet it has a quality of modernity. It centers around people who are very young, yet it remains ageless. That's as much as Shakespeare could have hoped for himself.

Characters in so melodramatic a story must be played convincingly or they will make the situations seem ludicrous. It appeared as though the actors in this film played their roles from the aspect that people do not really change from one age to another, only their surroundings and clothing style. Each character was very 15th century, yet you could imagine each one of them as a modern person.

Leonard Whiting and Olivia Hussey, both teenagers and both extremely sensitive actors, recreate Romeo and Juliet as the teenage lovers Shakespeare meant them to be—fun-loving, impetuous, and impatient. They are also serious and troubled by the hatred of those around them. The acting all through the film is intelligent. Mercutio is played as a brilliant clown, and Tybalt is convincingly hateful.

The scenery and costuming were beautifully done. Brightly colored dresses and robes give accent to the dark halls of the old Italian villas. The photography was quite effective, contrasting the green fields and rocky hills to the dankness of the manor houses.

With its theme of youth and rebellion against the elders, this film seems to have much to say to young people today, as well as to adults who think the generation gap is a product of the 1960's.

## Ask the 77

What is being done about the ventilation system in the new addition?

The ventilation system in the new addition is complete and circulates air at a rate of 12 complete air changes per hour. This circulated air during warm weather will be the same temperature as that of the outside. There is no cooling system for summer weather.

## Teachers, Students Plan Busy Summer

By Claudia Quiery

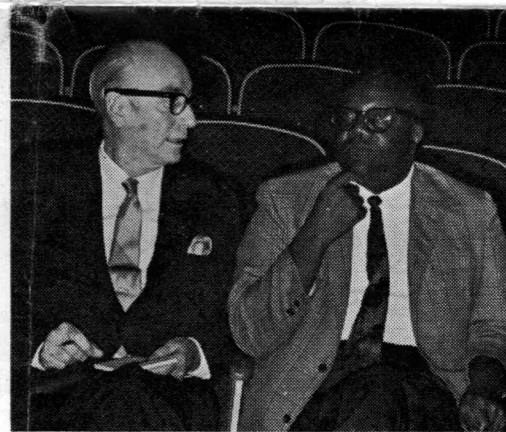
Activity is alive and well and fills the sunny summer days of many WFB High School teachers and students as they pursue knowledge, sports careers, or travels. This summer, Mr. Busalacchi and Mr. Tipple are teaming up on a business venture. They are forming the North Shore Teacher's Paint Co., and will paint homes in the Whitefish Bay, Shorewood, and Fox Point area. If they fail to make sufficient funds painting, you can be sure they will be selling answers to Mr. Koerner's tests next year. During summer school sessions, Mr. Brewer will teach psychology. Mr. Baer will be fishing around Lake Keesus, Mr. Byers is going West, and Mrs. Patterson's plans, besides studying for Masters Orals in English, include a late summer trip to Canada. Also continuing their studies are Mrs. Myers, taking courses in library science, Mr. Paschen, attending Cornell U. on a fellowship, and Mr. Spartz, schooling at Stout State. Mr. Beall will study European Music of the Atomic Age in Minnesota. Working with the Music for Youth summer camp kids will be Mr. Drewes. Mr. Laycock wishes to catch up on his afternoon soap operas while Mr. R. Humke spends his vacation at his forest cabin in Waupaca County. Mr. Angelos and Mr. Rietz will work on curriculum as well as the supervision of pilot projects to implement it. Mrs. Thiel says she doesn't know what she's doing. Students seem to be especially ambitious

## Senior Class Poll

Here are the results of this year's Senior Class Poll. One boy and one girl were chosen by the seniors as being outstanding in each particular category.

- Best looking—  
Bill Foote and Nancy Vermillion
- Most likely to succeed—  
John Franke and Candie Gauger
- Best date—  
Gary Anderson and Carole Aschmann
- Best athlete—  
Jim Just and Judy Borchert
- Best personality—  
John Giffin and Heather Buxton
- Best dresser:  
Steve Belin and Marcia Soref
- Best scholar—  
Dick Berrong and Carla Christensen
- Biggest ham—  
Tom Gruenberg and Kathy Butler
- Biggest mouth:  
Dave Otley and Pat Glasow
- Best sense of humor—  
Mike Manke and Marna Rogers
- Best dancer—  
Dave Shaw and Loran Blaney
- Best smile:  
Jock Florentine and Kristin Togstad
- Best nickname—  
Bob "Beaver" Mulcahy and Melinda Marcus

## Man in the News



Mr. Mark Toll, who will instruct Afro-American history this summer, discusses some of the aspects of the course with Mr. Brewer before lecturing to Mr. Brewer's sociology classes. See story, page 1.

## Hunger Hike

Milwaukee's hunger hike took place Saturday, May 24. Here is an eyewitness account by one of the 5,000 marchers.

By Dan Glicklich

Assistant Feature Editor

My day started with a 6 a.m. awakening. After the usual preparatory formalities, I went over to my friend's house and his father drove us to the stadium, after picking up several more kids. By 8 a.m., most of the marchers were present. But the hike that was scheduled to start at that time was delayed one hour, during which we were entertained by the University Blues band, the Messengers, the Skunks and other illustrious musical endeavors. Finally, after presentations and various speeches, which did not favorably affect the impatient crowd, the hike started.

Most of the participants, conserving their strength for the 31 mile ordeal that lay ahead, started slowly. However, the jogging Marshall high school "striders" were an exception, and took the lead which they maintained to the end.

The weather was ideal for an outing—warm, sunny, slightly breezy. After five miles, during which the unaccustomed walker began to feel the pangs of blossoming blisters, the first checkpoint was reached.

Ten such checkpoints were set up along the route, where first aid could be administered to needy recipients and where the marchers' sponsor sheets could be stamped.

These sponsor sheets contained the pledges of people who were paying the marchers to hike, on a mile per mile basis. So, if a sponsor pledged 5c per mile, and if the hiker marched 31 miles, the sponsor would pay \$1.55. At certain checkpoints, sandwiches and drink was available; but for the hardy hiker who wished to preserve the true spirit of the march, abstinence from food was the rule of the day.

In order to experience all that the march had to offer, I also fasted. After the first few miles, my neglected stomach vented its indignation on its owner by several dispirited growls, but soon it grew too weak to voice any protest; besides, the discomfiture of other parts soon took priority.

As the legs traveled up 70th, down North av., across Center, Locust and Oakland, the mind began to wander—first to idealisms and philosophical questions, then to the contemplations of an overflowing garbage can, finally to one's own person, sunburned, sweating, and thirsty.

Thirst eventually proved to be the most persistent, and, in spite of my determination to avoid all water, etc., I at last succumbed to my parched throat at 8th and Wisconsin and took a drink from a bubbler.

By then, I had walked about two-thirds of the way. My legs, needless to say, felt like so much lead, and my feet were swollen from a wide variety of blisters. At Kosciusko park, with eight more miles to walk, I finally had to rest.

Upon the removal of my tennis shoes, I observed that the back of one of my socks was stained with dried blood, which had come from a popped blister. The other sock was similarly stained. Yet the only pain that I felt was a generalized aching.

Refreshed by another drink from a bubbler, I set out, dragging my feet. I had taken my shoes off because, by that time, the swelling had resulted in making them a size and a half too small.

At 5:45 p.m. after almost nine hours on the go, I arrived at county stadium, among the first 15. Also there were a group of kids who had dropped out somewhere along the way, had been taken back to the stadium by one of the hunger hike patrol cars, and were waiting to be picked up by their parents.

While I was waiting in line to call my home, a girl fainted in the telephone booth. However, she was readily revived, suffering only from a minor case of exhaustion.

That night at home, sipping milk, I listened to the news, hearing that the last of 1,000 or so people who had finished the 31 mile course finally wobbled in at 11:05 p.m.

Painfully struggling up the stairs to soak my feet in the bathroom tub, I was nevertheless thankful for my conditions . . . and felt pity for the poor hikers who hobbled onto the stadium parking lot in a driving rain.

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# Language Students Win Contest Awards

Paul Stewart '70 has been named winner of a four week, all expense paid trip to Germany in a contest sponsored by the American Association of Teachers of German. His trip will be sponsored by the West German Government.

Paul was one of 18 Whitefish Bay high school students to win foreign language competitions recently.

Top winners of a state French contest are Alan Nicholas '71, John Markson '72, Sandra Schmitz '71, and Jackie Weiss '69. Other contest victors were David Felson '70, in Spanish and Clyde Adams III '70, in Latin.

The French contest was sponsored by the Wisconsin chapter of the American Association of Teachers of French.

Alan, who has had experience in a French speaking country, won first state prize at first year level. John won first place for second

year French. Sandra won first in the third year contest. Jackie rated second at the fifth year level.

In a similar contest sponsored by the National Association of Teachers of Spanish, David won third place at the state level.

Clyde won second place in a Latin contest sponsored by the National Honorary Classical Fraternity, Eta Sigma Phi. Schools in the Milwaukee area took part.

Winners in the French contest will receive medals from the French embassy. David was awarded a book, a ribbon, and a certificate. All papers of the winners will go on to higher competition.

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## Kathy Haskell and Heather Buxton To Spend Summer in France, Germany

Kathy Haskell '70 has been selected by the Experiment in International Living to live abroad with a family in France this summer.

The Experiment has been engaged in international educational exchange since its founder, Dr. Donald B. Watt, first introduced a group of American youths to their French and German speaking counterparts in Switzerland in 1932.

It is now the most well-established program of its type in the world with representatives in more

than 60 countries involved in the annual exchange of some 5,000 young men and women between the United States and 100 nations around the globe.

Heather Buxton '69 will be studying in Germany during the 1969-70 school year through the International Christian Youth Exchange. (It was through this same program that Maria Had came from Argentina to Whitefish Bay high school in 1967.)

## College Bound

Carleton College; Northfield, Minnesota: **Doug Bergner**  
Drake University; Des Moines, Iowa: **Dave Turet**  
Lawrence University: **Georgia Bond**  
North Texas State University: **Russ Johnson**  
University of Iowa: **Cathy Martin**  
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### Bay Netters Edged by Tosa East

The Bay tennis team ended conference play against Tosa East with a 4-1 loss, their first conference defeat in two years.

Number one singles player John Franke gave Tosa's undefeated Scott LeTellier some of his toughest competition of the year, but was set back 7-5, 6-3. Larry Barr and Randy Young both took their first match but then were beaten twice to give Tosa a clean sweep in the singles series.

The first doubles team of Bruce Wilson and Chuck Krasno were beaten for the first time this year, 6-4, 6-2, but the second doubles team of Trimble-Gridley captured Bay's lone victory 6-4, 3-6, 6-1.

The Dukes final record stands at 35-10, second to Tosa East's 39-6.

Bay also participated in the North Shore quadrangular, placing second to state champion Nicolet.

The junior varsity, meanwhile, closed its season without a loss by knocking off Tosa East, 7-1. Coach Don Byar's crew of Coplan, Fischer, Franz, Niedermeyer, Krasno, Wallace, Epstein, Huntress, and Hyland should, along with a strong varsity nucleus, provide Coach Marsh Rieboldt with a title contending team next year.

Only three seniors will be lost by graduation. They are Franke, who as number one singles man compiled a 7-2 record, Barr who also had a 7-2 record as number two singles, and Krasno, number one doubles player, who along with Wilson, lost only one set in nine outings.

## Cindermen Take 2nd in Suburban

Today the Bay linksmen take on Shorewood at Brown Deer at 3:30. On June 6-7 they will compete in the WIAA State Meet.

Coach Earl Zamzow's track team failed to win the Suburban Outdoor Championship but placed a strong second behind Hale. The team also finished second to Nicolet in the Highlander Relays May 19 and fifth in the Monona Grove Invitational the previous week.

In the Suburban meet Jerry Just won the 100 and finished second in the 220. Jim Just on the other hand, was the meet's only double winner taking the 220 and 440. Unfortunately a new conference rule was put into effect which limited athletes to two running events. Steve Lange gave his team additional points when he secured a fifth in the high jump.

In the 120 yard high hurdles and 180 yard low hurdles Paul Shedivy and Jerry Block placed second and

fifth respectively in both events. Todd Weir finished fifth in the 880, while the 880 relay team finished fourth, and mile relay team finished fifth. At the end it was Hale 49, Bay 40. In the Highlander relays, the Bay low hurdle relay team, 880 relay team, and mile relay team finished first. The high hurdle relay team, 440 relay team, shot put relay team, pole vault relay team, and high jump relay team finished second. The long jump relay team finished third. Mike Galvin finished fourth in the mile.

The Blue Duke track team finished a strong fifth in a field of 27 in the Monona Grove Invitational. Paul Shedivy took first in the low hurdles as did the 880 relay team. Other boys placing were Jerry Just in the 100, Jim Just in the 220 and Weir in the 880.

#### Brennan To Speak

At the track banquet to be held

## Golfers Finish Third in Suburban

Led by Bob Mann and Steve Johnson, the Whitefish Bay varsity golf team Saturday, May 24, placed third in the suburban conference golf meet.

Coach Bob Happel's team scored 337, just behind South Milwaukee's 319 and Waukesha's 328. Mann and Johnson both shot 40, along with two others. A playoff was held with Mann placing fifth and Johnson seventh overall.

Earlier in the week the linksmen

traveled to Kenosha, where they placed third in a five team match. The Blue Dukes also were beaten in an eight man meet with South Milwaukee, 351 to 315.

Mann was the medalist in three consecutive days of golf, May 13, 14, and 15. The team dropped the first day's match, 220 to 206 to Wauwatosa West.

The next day, it lost to South Milwaukee, 224 to 206. On the third day, the Bay linksmen slipped past Cudahy, 221 to 224.

## Intramural Ends

Your friendly neighborhood Intramural league closed its doors for the last time on Monday, May 12. The season saw Rice's Raiders win the league title with a 21-3 record, closely followed by Lindo's Lunatics, 16-8, and Sticky fingers.

The Co-Ed league title was won by Beavers Cleavers, featuring Beaver Mulcahy and Eldridge Cleaver. Chip Dinker's Wax Museum was struck by fire and finished near the cellar. Wally's Boys and Girls were 2-10 on the season. The league champions were not the Faculty for the first time in many years, which means the league has developed enough good players and teams to challenge the "old guys."

The end of the IM season means the end of Wally and His Boys. This team began two years ago out of humble origins and it didn't take them long to be established as the worst in the history of the league. They once lost a basketball game 137-8. Up until this year they hadn't won anything. They were so terrible they held a victory party when a game was cancelled.

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