

Tower Club Initiates Members

New and old members of Tower Club were formally initiated on Wed., Oct. 23 in a program entitled "Add Something New." As an added feature Gimbels provided accessories and fall fashions which were modeled by ten senior girls.

Senior Betsy Blaney, who was co-chairman of the event with Peg Prince, welcomed the girls. Then president Katie Ogens took over with a short speech discussing the purpose of Tower Club and up-coming events. She explained that the theme, "Add Something New," had a dual meaning—Tower Club was not only adding new members but also a membership book still under construction by Joe Bobber '70. After the membership was read by secretary Kristen Torgstad, new members signed the registrar while a period of silence was observed. Transfer students and AFS'ers were admitted as honorary members.

The program was presented by Mrs. Baylan, an advisor to Gimbels Teen Board and ten seniors modeling Gimbel's clothes and accessories. The object was to demonstrate "how to do something new with accessories." Such accessories were hats, gold chains, handbags, stockings, shoes, and scarves. These were modeled to a background of Simon & Garfunkel's "Book Ends" and on hippy outfits, fur coats, velvet dresses, etc. After an impromptu lesson on scarf tying, refreshments consisting of rolls and apple cider were served.



Senior Carla Christensen modeled this outfit at the Tower club initiation.

Students Study On Honor Plan

A system of student study halls is finally being given serious consideration and is presently in a trial stage at Whitefish Bay high school.

Necessity has played a major role in the establishment of this system. Due to record student enrollment, study halls were crammed and extra space had to be found.

Student council took the initiative. First classrooms were made available to serve as study rooms. A senior committee of council members was formed. This group, chaired by Martha Heller, selected the students who would be in these study halls. Interested seniors were appointed monitors, and coordinators were selected from among these to be responsible for and check up

CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE

College Bound?

Seniors: The **Tower Times** is interested in publishing the college of your choice. After you have been accepted, please notify one of the editors or bring your name and the name of your school to Room 147.

Riveredge Foundation Purchases Wild Land for Students' Use

Seventy-two acres of wild land along the Milwaukee River have been purchased by the Riveredge foundation as a Nature Center for student use. The land, several miles east of West Bend, could serve all students in our area, and even be incorporated into the Whitefish Bay curriculum.

The tract of land contains numerous geological and biological features typical of this area in Wisconsin. Some of these are kames, eskers, kettles, moraines, a bog, a meadow, and several forests, mainly beech and maple.

The directors of the foundation have already made a \$15,000 down payment on the land. However, they must collect another \$60,000 within the next 10 years in order to complete the down payment. An additional \$175,000 will be used for land development.

Freshman Elections November 12 Will Decide Class Representatives

Glenn Blaney and Charles Prieve were nominated by their classmates for the office of freshman class president on Thurs., Oct. 31. The final election will take place tomorrow.

The office of vice-president will be filled by the presidential candidate with the second-highest number of votes. Nominated for secretary-treasurer are Mary Ann Doll and Debby Grossman.

Jerry Just, Carl Trimble, Clayton Gridly, Bruce Gilbert, Tom Lyons and Gary Franz are nominated as Student council representatives. The girls slated to run for this position are Peggy Karow, Betsy Blaney, Debby Newcomb, and Seri Hoffman. Three boys and three girls will be elected, each to serve for one year.

Youth Council Nominees

Seeking a position on Youth council are Dave Vetta, John Huth, Dan Russler and Jim Hoffman. Girls delegated to run for Youth council are Penny Nelson, Kathy Barr, Sue Shaw, Diane Waters, Betty Wilson, and Sue Kent. Two boys and two girls will be elected and each will serve for the rest of his high school career.

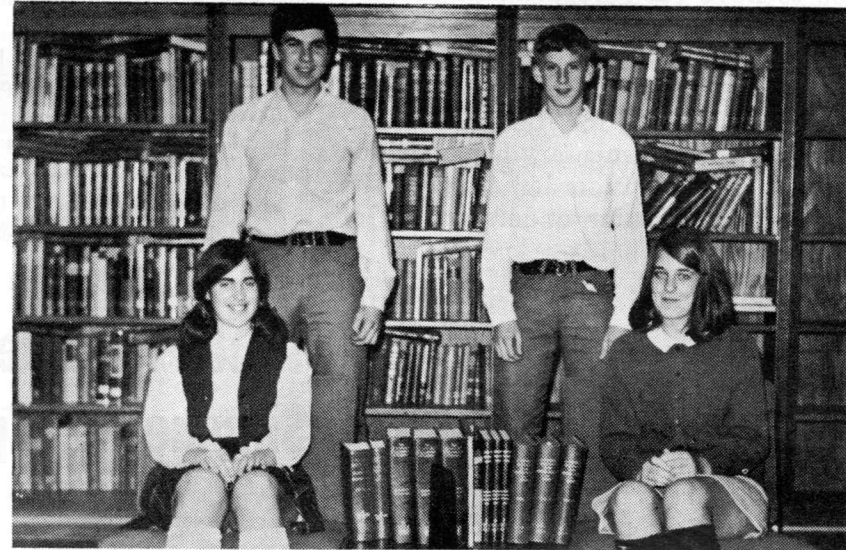
Once in office, the freshman class president will conduct class meetings, serve on Student council and Youth council, and work with the class advisors, Mr. William Ahrens and Mrs. Lorraine Radke.

The vice-president takes the president's place when he is absent and helps him when he is present. The secretary-treasurer takes the minutes of all class meetings and handles financial affairs.

Presidential nominee Glenn Blaney was a halfback on the freshman football team and plans to go out for basketball. Nominee Charles

Prievé also plans to go out for basketball and was a linebacker on the freshman football team.

Mary Ann Doll, nominated for secretary-treasurer, is a member of Froshmore, AFS club, GAA, German club, and Home Ec club. Her opponent, Debby Grossman, is a member of Froshmore and Home Ec club.



The candidates for freshman class officers are Debby Grossman, Mary Ann Doll, Charles Prievé, and Glenn Blaney. They are competing for the offices of class president and secretary-treasurer. Elections will be held tomorrow.

Do you want to be Junior Miss North Shore? Peggy Fant was. The contest will honor the area's outstanding high school senior. She must be a high school senior typifying the ideal American teenager, which includes personality, scholastic achievement, and personal appearance. Please contact Miss Dangle in the Guidance office for information.

Scripps, Gauger, Stern To Perform In 'Girl Crazy'

This year the school musical will be "Girl Crazy" by George Gershwin, as announced by Mr. Kenneth Beall early this month.

The story centers around a TV cowboy who is out of work and has to come west to look for a new life. He subsequently sets up his own dude ranch, runs for local sheriff, and falls in love with a young post-woman.

The cast, as chosen by Mr. Beall this month, remains basically the same as last year with Tom Scripps '69, Debby Stern '69, and Candie Gauger '69 taking three of the leads. Ted Chase '70 will take the other male lead. The chorus is made up of varsity and junior varsity choir members who tried out this month also.

The songs in this musical are especially good, including such favorites as "Bidin' My Time," "I Got Rhythm," "Strike Up The Band," and "Embraceable You."

Play To Premiere

The senior class play, "Peer Gynt," will be presented on Nov. 15 and 16, culminating six weeks of preparation.

All aspects of the play are nearing completion. The stage is already cluttered with various objects: a free-hanging rope, a wooden throne, a gray mountain, and a whitish backdrop. Make-up and grip crews have received instructions. Rehearsals under the direction of Mr. Dale Gutzmann will have the cast prepared for this portrayal of Peer Gynt, a man searching for himself, a man straining for this understanding all his life.

Tickets for "Peer Gynt" can be purchased for \$1.

Times' Table

- Tues., Nov. 12—
Cross country Banquet, Cafeteria
Nov. 15—
Senior Class Play, Auditorium,
8 p.m.
Nov. 16—
Senior Class Play, Auditorium,
8 p.m.
Tues., Nov. 19—
Football Banquet, Cafeteria,
7 p.m.
Fri., Nov. 22—
Tower Times



Tom Palmer, Namoi Perman, Doug Tews, and Laurie Lenard are members of the student production staff assisting Mr. Reitz in preparing the IMC for student use.

IMC Offers Vast Opportunities for Study

By Namoi Perman

The new Instructional Media Center, the IMC, opens officially for student use within about two weeks in Room 240. Mr. Adelbert Rietz will supervise the IMC with a student production staff assisting him.

Basically, the purpose of the IMC is to give students the chance to direct and extend their education beyond what is given in the classroom.

Another aim of the IMC is to satisfy the needs of teachers by providing all possible types of media available. The teachers then decide how to use these materials in order to make their courses more meaningful. While the teachers would do the research for their projects, it would be the purpose of the student production staff to manufacture the projects.

Limited Capacity

Because of a limited capacity of about 26, only students with specific projects for self-instruction will be

admitted. Library cards will not be needed for admittance. However, since the library and IMC are adjoined, students may go from the library to the IMC if they need additional resources for a project.

Equipment Varied

There are many kinds of equipment available for use by the students: film strip machines, tape recorders, movie projectors, a video tape machine, and even a microfilm reader. Small tape recorders will be checked out like at the library for use in the IMC and returned at the end of the period. They may not be taken home.

Small transistorized receiving stations can also be checked out in this manner. These stations would be able to receive tape programs transmitted from a central transmitting tape recorder. Students will be able to use these machines from anywhere in the library.

The microfilm reader now has

microfilm for 15 types of popular magazines dated from ten years ago. Prints can be made from microfilm for a slight charge.

Duplicating equipment is also available but this can only be used by the production staff and for a small price.

There are materials for 10 courses now available in the IMC. Some teachers have produced pilot projects which include tapes, transparencies, and even self-testing material.

Infinite Uses

The number of uses for the IMC is limited by only the imagination. For example, teachers can assign their classes to see a movie which would be available for a certain period of time. This saves class time which would have been used viewing the movie. Teachers can also assign classes to listen to tapes on important lectures which would supplement classwork.

Views From The Tower Editors Suggest New Book System

Have you ever entered a bookstore and found that you could not decide on the selection of a worthwhile book, because there were too many from which to choose? Have you ever been unable to find supplementary reading materials which were requested by your teachers? Have you ever read a book, and, upon completion, realized that it had contributed little to your intellect? Undoubtedly, you have found yourself in one or all of these situations. We propose a plan to aid students in finding relevant reading materials.

The first step in our plan would be to have each department prepare a listing of worthwhile paperback books relevant to the department's subject. These books would not be required reading for the courses, but would be supplementary books, which could be read in order to give the students a broader understanding of the subject.

A display of paperback books for sale could be set up in the vicinity of the bookstore in a place which would be easily accessible to the students. At this convenient location, students could browse through the books and make their selections. The paperback book display could be opened before school, during the noon hour, after school, and possibly at specified times during the day.

This book selling program could be sponsored by a club or an organization as a means of making money. It would not only be financially rewarding to the club, but educationally rewarding to the students.

—The Editors

Going to Do Something About It When I Get Home

By Leon Cohen

Every day, he came aboard the commuter train carrying a newspaper and a book. On the way to work from his suburban home, where his wife needed the family car, he would read the newspaper, mainly the comics and the sports section.

On the way back, he would either read his book, which was usually a thriller of some type, or spend his time in the club car drinking. Always, his was the seat next to the window, but he would only look out of it to check each station as it approached to see if it was his, going back to his paper or book or booze as the station receded into the distance.

One day, just as he was stepping off the train, a rather youngish looking fellow who usually rode in the same car in a seat near his, sauntered up and began to talk in a friendly, but curious sort of manner.

"Hello, sir," the stranger said, holding out his hand. The two shook hands and the stranger went on, "I've been noticing you for some time now, and I'm just wondering. Why don't you ever look out of the window? You always sit there?"

He shrugged. "What's there to see?" he said with a bored, unconcerned sigh as they walked out of the station.

"Why don't you look on the way home tonight?" the stranger challenged.

He shrugged again. "If it'll make you happy, alright. It sounds rather stupid to me."

"We'll see tonight."

And with that, they parted. That night, he boarded the train to come home as usual with his latest book. But, as the train started and got outside the station, he remembered the words of the stranger. Oh well, he thought, may as well. And he turned his head and looked out the window.

And what he saw horrified him. Small dirty apartment buildings rose above an equally dirty brick fence that stood about a hundred yards from the tracks. Huge black and grey rats scurried through holes in the wall and through the groups of thin, hollow eyed, barefoot children that tried to play on the dirt area, strewn with paper, rocks, beer cans, and broken glass, between the tracks and the wall. Many of the apartments had broken windows, and on one of the flat roofs he saw some youths shooting drugs. This he saw, and could not believe.

Suddenly, the stranger appeared from nowhere. "Now do you see?"

He nodded. "There are people living in there. People like you and me. People who need help."

Is He Right for You?

Girls! Here's the chance of a lifetime to find out about the perfect marriage. Who's the ideal mate? What are the clues to a harmonious relationship? Dr. Joyce Brothers has made a psychological survey of happy and unhappy couples. This study has led to some interesting conclusions.

If the wife is a year or two older than her husband, or if her husband is at least eight years older than she is, there is a good chance the marriage will be successful. Some other positive signs are:

1. if an only child marries the oldest child in a family
2. if the man comes from the country or a small town
3. a similarity in cultural backgrounds
4. the woman comes from the city
5. parents of both members of marriage were happy
6. both members belong to families of four or more children
7. the man is 28 to 30 when first married
8. Sunday School attendance and church attendance, especially for the man
9. marriage in a church or synagogue
10. if man belongs to three or more organizations
11. man has many friends
12. husband is engineer, teacher, executive, accountant, or student
13. friendship before marriage five years or more and courtship for two or three of those
14. both sets of parents approved

On the other hand, there are some marriages that just won't work out. Among the unfavorable signs are:

1. if an only child marries an only child
2. marriage outside cultural group of one member
3. conflict between husband and his father
4. youngest child married to youngest child
5. husband or wife unduly attached to an older sister
6. girl was very young when married
7. if either one is sickly, esp. husband
8. if girl is 15 lbs. or more overweight at time of marriage
9. husband is laborer, traveling salesman, musician, barber or mechanic

But don't let any of these things stop you. A marriage can be successful if both members of the partnership want it. But think about it!

NOTE: From article by Dr. Joyce Brothers, Long Island Daily Press, Wed., Jan. 19, 1966.

He turned his head from the window. "Something must be done," the stranger said. "Are you going to do anything?" "Yes," he said softly. "I am going to do something about this. I am going to do something about it as soon as I get home!" And he went home and bought a second car.

Letters to the Eds

Smoking in School Dear Editors,

In a recent issue of Tower Times there was a cartoon with people smoking cigarettes in it. I approached the Tower Times staff and asked what this cartoon was to symbolize. They pointed out to me that a change in the Whitefish Bay image on the grounds of smoking was becoming more apparent. More and more students are starting to smoke, and it is becoming an accepted fact throughout the student body that the people that smoke aren't trouble makers or any other such thing.

I have discussed this issue with many A-1 students, smokers and non-smokers, and the general concensus is that they think there should be a place where a person might have a cigarette on the school grounds if he wish. This area might be a student lounge where students might also like to discuss issues of importance or just have a social gathering instead of going to study hall. If the student body agrees to help keep this area clean of cigarette butts on the floor or paper lying around, I can't see why there can't be an agreement of some kind made. I think this issue should be brought forth and looked upon by both the faculty and student body. It might help us all get along a little better with each other.

—Anonymous

Dear Anonymous,

There are several reasons why your suggestion cannot be carried out at WFB High School. First, there is a school board ruling against smoking in school, since the high school handbook, approved by the school board, states that smoking in school is definitely not allowed.

Second, it has been proven beyond a doubt that smoking is harmful to the health. To allow students a place to smoke in school would be encouraging a pernicious habit.

—The Eds

Guest Editorial Found Objectionable

In the Oct. 25 issue of the Tower Times an article appeared commending the student participation in the 12th Street YMCA tutorial program. It explained that this program is organized into two hour sessions on Saturdays.

The author of the article used such adjectives as "unselfish" because, in his own words, "they are spending their free time doing something for others." Unfortunately, this is the very attitude which breeds contempt in the black community for the supposedly "white liberals." This attitude of martyrdom is dangerous and all too common among whites of good faith.

This program was also referred to as an act of "true charity." What some fail to realize is that no one likes to feel that things are being done for them. Only recently we are beginning to see evidence of pride making inroads into the black community, as witnessed by the natural hairdo and African dress.

Adjectives such as "underprivileged" and "less fortunate" were also employed when referring to the youngsters from the Lloyd Street school. Here, again, is the condescending, patronizing attitude so prevalent among whites which must be alleviated if we are to treat the black man with the respect he deserves and for so long has been denied.

The tutor must not view the program as an opportunity to "help the little colored kids," but must see the responsibility as one of mutual enjoyment, interest, and benefit, for both the tutor and the student.

—Anonymous

Type Phounder Phlubs ShipmentovEphs, Cays

March 13, 1941

Dear Readers:

The type phounder phrom whom we bought our outphit phor this printing ophice phailed to supply us with any ephs or cays, and it will be phour or phive weex bephore we get any. We have ordered the missing letters, and will have to get along without them until they come. We don't like the loox ov this spelling any better than you do, but mistaix will happen in the best ov regulated phamilies, and iph the ephs and c's and x's and q's hold out we shall ceep (sound the 'c' hard) the paper whirling aphter a phasion till the sorts arrive. It is no joque to us; it's a serious aphair!

Some Students Have Fatal Tendency of Overacting



The Tower Tally

In our next issue, the feature page will deal with the generation gap. We will accept letters concerning this subject, if they are submitted to the Tower Times office, Room 147, by Friday, November 15. This issue's Tower Tally question:

Do you believe there is a lack of communication between the young and old generation?

Apology

The Tower Times staff would like to apologize to Mr. Roeder concerning the photograph of him which appeared with "A Funny Thing Happened to Me on the Way to Orchestra" last issue. He had no idea that his picture was to be used with that article, and we regret any embarrassment that might have occurred as a result.

Clock Malfunction Causes Disaster

John Doe might have seemed like an average freshman, but underneath that stupid look and smile, he had a sixth sense, a power over time. Using photographs, books, and notes compiled about clocks, John prepared himself for his entrance into WFB high school.

In his first week of school John studied each clock and kept accurate notes on them. All weekend he devised theorems and postulates about his clocks. But it was Sunday night, after he had finished his general math homework, that he stumbled upon the missing link to his head-splitting equation.

What was his technique? Well, while taking the garbage downstairs to the basement, he stumbled and fell head over heels. By multiplying the square root of the number of stairs his head hit by the number of stairs his feet hit, he arrived at the fantastic theorem. Converting notes and pictures to numbers and combining them with his theorem, he arrived at the proper equation.

On Monday, first hour, John sat in class with his equation in front of him. Carefully watching the clock, he prepared himself for the trial run of his theorem. Using the clock as his friend, he was able

to leap into the air and dash through the doorway of his classroom just as the bell rang. Then arriving at the stairs, he tumbled head over heels until he reached the bottom. Recovering from his fall, he ran to his class in the new edition and arrived just as the bell rang.

Every hour of every day for the entire week, John used his equation and tumbling skill to leave and arrive at classes just as the bell rang . . . except one hour.

It was just after second hour had started on Fri., Oct. 25, that John Doe made this tragic mistake. His old friend the clock had gone mad and stopped dead. John was unable to properly estimate the time that the bell would ring. His mind became blank, and he leaped into the air, ran through the doorway to the nearest stairs, stumbled head over heels, recovered himself, and ran full speed into a wall.

Five hours later, the men in white came and peeled John Doe off of the cold, marble wall; his theorem was lost forever.

I ask you, students and faculty, how could something like this have happened?

—Isaac Benjamin Meyer

TOWER TIMES

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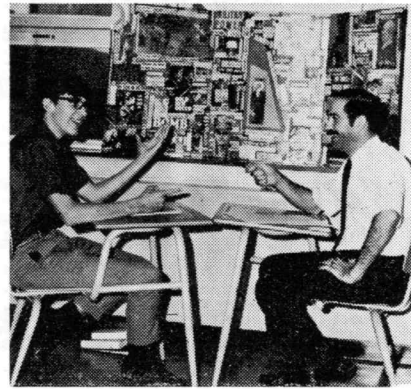
College Meetings

Mon., Nov. 11—John Hopkins University, 12:30
 Wed., Nov. 13—Mount Mary College, 10:30
 De Pauw University, 1:30
 Thurs. Nov. 14—Trinity College San Antonio, 1:15
 Boston University, 1:30
 Fri., Nov. 15—Middlebury College, 11:00
 Thurs., Nov. 21—Carnegie-Mellon University, 12:30
 Fri., Nov. 22—C.W. Post College, 9:00
 Babson Institute, 1:30

Debaters Emerge Victorious in First Bout

The Whitefish Bay High School debate team began its debating season with a successful bout at Pius XI High School on Sat., Oct. 26. The team debated this resolution: RESOLVED: that the United States should establish a system of compulsory service for all citizens. Our debate team consists of three squads with two teams each, a negative and an affirmative viewpoint.

There are two novice divisions and a varsity division. The affirmative team in the novice division, section 1, comprised of Tom Eley and Steve Rice, won all three rounds. The negative team of John Collier, Brad Gaffney and Steve Davis won one round and lost two. The affirmative team in the novice division, section two, made up of Larry Lohman and Leon Cohen, also won three rounds. The negative team of R. J. Norton and Mark Harrington won two rounds and lost one. Novice team one tied for second place out of 11 schools, and team two tied for first place.



Jim McComas and Mr. Busalacchi

Study Halls . . .

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE
 on all the honor study halls during their period. These study halls, in effect, allow students to govern themselves.

Although the monitors are liberal, the students are subject to certain regulations. They permit quiet group study under monitor control, any quiet work, and the right to sign out to any destination other than another student study hall. They prohibit radios, playing cards, food, and use of the teacher's desk. Finally, they advocate the students to "be considerate of others and the new student study hall program" as their cooperation will determine the success of the program. Theoretically, the student is sent back to his original study hall if he does not respect the rules and additional regulations are presently under consideration to make this decision more cut and dried.

Students Lose, Office Finds

Have you lost any textbooks, notebooks, or jackets lately? If so, check the school Lost and Found. There is an assortment of lost items from books to scarves to be claimed. The Lost and Found is located in the high school office. Students may inquire before and after school and at noon.

The varsity team is composed of Jim McComas and Dave Felsen on the affirmative side, and Edie Herold and Jeff Olenick on the negative. The affirmative team beat Hartford and Wauwatosa East high schools, but lost to Holy Angels. The negative team beat West Bend and Greendale high schools, but was defeated by West Allis Central. Our varsity squad tied for second place out of 12 schools.

Weather Report

The Tower Times is proud to announce the latest weather report from its own "weather expert," Mr. Alvin Anderson. Indian summer officially began on Fri., Nov. 1. Indian summer is defined as the period of warm weather with south winds following the first hard frost. You can really tell that it's Indian summer by all those arrows on the weather map!

Business Staff Manages \$, Makes Contracts, Gets Ads

The Tower Times business staff is responsible for all the ads that appear in the Tower Times each issue and for earning money for the paper.

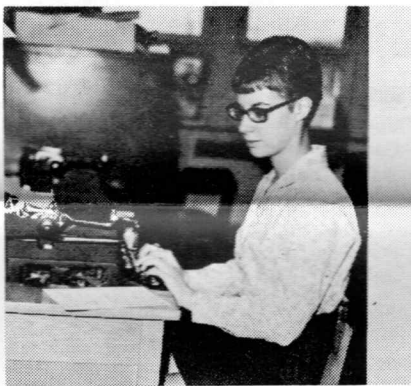
The business staff began working on Freshman Day, even before school officially opened. Members were given contracts and a list of places to go to to renew old ads. Then they proceeded to try new places.

The employers have a choice of having an ad in every issue, every other issue, or as many individual ads as they wish for whenever they wish. When a contract is made, one carbon copy goes to the employer and one into the business staff's files.

The business staff holds meetings

periodically to discuss their money resources, the present number of ads, and new places to go to get ads. Miss Mary Swarthout is the business staff advisor, and Betty Salamun and Judy Riedl are co-business managers.

There are some openings left on the business staff. Working this year assures a position on the staff next year. If interested, contact Miss Swarthout in Room 119, or Betty Salamun.



Betty Salamun, co-business manager

FOR FINE FOODS

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Club Corner...

Dance Tryouts, Language Clubs Lead Activities

Clubs form an integral part of Whitefish Bay high school life. The clubs have started their meetings with many interesting programs, suppers, and business meetings.

AFS club held a meeting on Tues., Nov. 5, at 3:25 in the cafeteria. They had a speaker, who talked about jobs for AFS club members at the Folk Fair.

Froshmore had a Pot Luck supper on Wed., Oct. 30, at 4:30 in the cafeteria. The girls signed up to bring food, and the goodies were plentiful. Froshmore is also planning its Mother's Tea for Nov. 20.

Water Ballet has begun its system of regular meetings every Tuesday and Thursday after school, at 3:30 in the pool.

Modern Dance club meets every Thursday after school in the auxiliary gym. They are planning the tryouts for one-year members on Thurs., Nov. 14.

Language clubs have also been holding meetings frequently. French club had a meeting on Thurs., Oct. 24, in which members presented a play in French, written by vice-president Chuck Sherba. German club held its monthly meeting on Tues., Nov. 5. Loran Blaney spoke on her trip to Germany this summer. Latin club held an important meeting on Mon., Nov. 4, at 3:25 in the cafeteria.

Veteran's Day Honors Heroes

By Jackie Weiss

Veteran's Day, Nov. 11, is the day when we honor the dead Americans of all wars. The many American men and women who have fought and died for American ideals are recognized at this time.

Veteran's Day recently received its name as it used to be called Armistice Day. The change was made so that we would be able to honor the dead of all wars, including World War I, World War II, the Korean War, and now the war in Viet Nam.

This day should be considered important in the mind of every American. Our country would not be what it is today if it had not been for the courage and devotion of these people.

Billings'

LUNCHEONS — DINNERS
 PRIVATE PARTIES
 PRIVATE DINING ROOMS
 WEDDING PARTIES

Found on the blackboard in Room 250: AN ERA OF NATIONALISM BEGINS — Wednesday, October 30.

Mr. Gutzmann Loves Turtles

To the Times:

As a somewhat junior member of the teaching staff at Whitefish Bay high school, I wish to register my complaint about the unnecessary prejudice being shown against me. A few weeks ago, I received a gift—a turtle of great beauty. Certain parties in this school have accused me of "abandoning" this precious reptile which I named "Peer Gynt" (after an old friend of mine). They called the bright, sky blue container which I purchased at great expense for it a tiny bowl. They berated me and labeled me a "turtle hater." I am not a turtle hater, and I am shocked at these vicious remarks—shell shocked.

I love my turtle — I love Peer Gynt.

Signed,
 Painfully yours,
 Dale H. Gutzmann

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Bay Netmen Are Suburban Champs

In the last volleyball meet of the year Whitefish Bay's spikers closed out their season by defeating West Allis Hale in three straight games. Their final record was 23-3 for the season while ending up first in the Suburban Conference standings. All in all this was a very successful year for Coach Dante De La Pasque's spikers. Although there will be only three returning lettermen, the coach is hopeful that they can repeat as Conference Champs. This year the team was defeated by Tosa West in two very tough games. This loss denied them the chance to go on in the tournament.

A lot of credit should be given to the players that brought the Suburban Championship to the Bay for the second time in three years. They are seniors Jeff Block, Tom Scripps, Art Riddle, Doug Brown, John Perdue and junior Dan Heyerdahl. The reserves, who always play an important part in a championship, were led by Jim Innes, Al Shulman, Scott Pickering and John Franke.

Most observers of the team feel that at least three players should make the All-Suburban team. Art Riddle, this year's team captain, is expected to be one of the first chosen for this honor. He has been named twice before.

Thank You, Fans

Coach De La Pasque, in looking back on the season cites the Waukesha game as the year's highlight. It was that match that put the Blue Dukes in first place to stay. The coach also commented that he would like to thank the many supporters

who came to watch the netmen play and that they really put a lot of drive into the team's total performance.

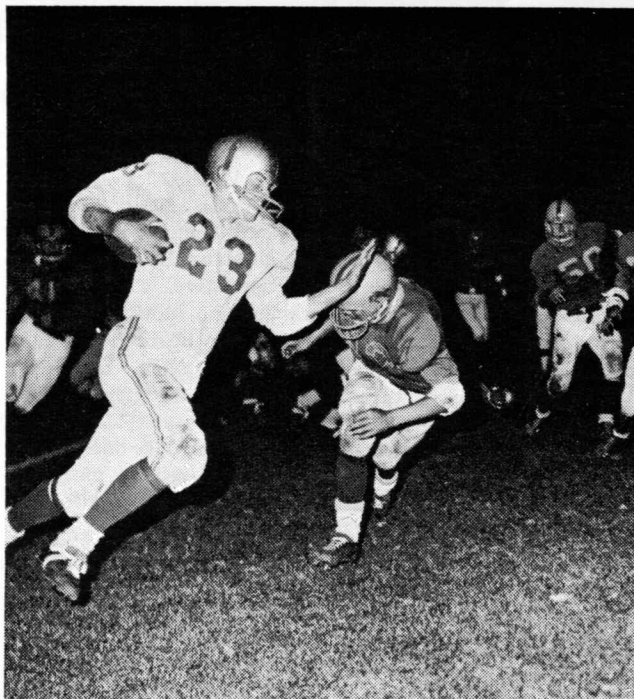
JV's, Frosh Finish With Perfect Slates

The Junior Varsity and Freshman teams climaxed their 1968 season, each with a victory over rival Shorewood. The Junior Dukes defeated Shorewood by a score of 14-0. The following week the frosh overpowered the Greyhounds 20-13. Each team finished with a 5-0 record.

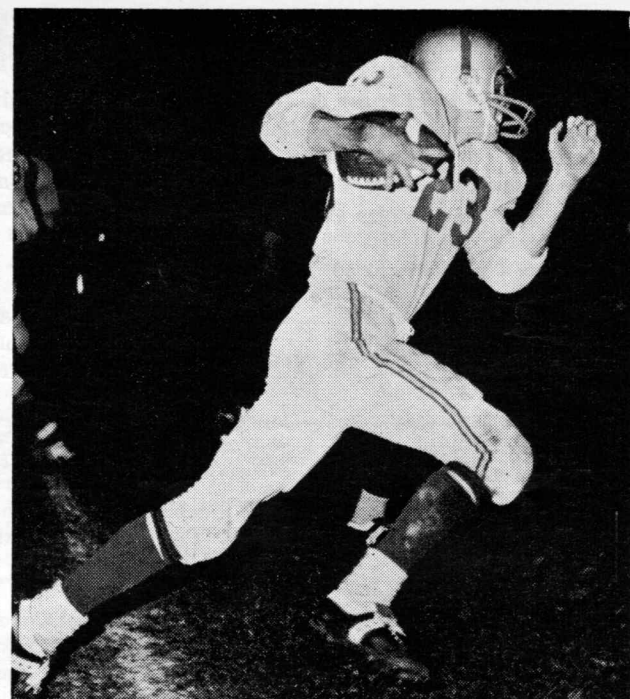
Don Hoffman, who scored one Bay touchdown, and Greg Kehl, who scored the second Bay touchdown, led the JV offense. The conversions for the extra point were made by Ray Krieg and Jeff Kratz. Greg Kehl and Al Pasch both had a fine day rushing picking up 57 and 78 yards respectively. Credit on defense should be given to the entire JV defense which was led by Tom Gardiner and Tim Kratz.

Coach Albrightson's Freshman team picked up its fifth win of the season by defeating Shorewood, for the second time, 20-13. Two touchdowns were made by Tim Brennan and one was made by Bruce Gilbert. Dave Vetta picked up much rushing yardage with long gains throughout the game. The defense was led by Mike Hennick, who made a key interception, and Carl Trimble and Tim Brennan, who were constantly coming up with timely tackles.

The JV and frosh teams were undefeated this year. With the continued coaching of Mr. Happel and Mr. Zamzow on JV, and Mr. Albrightson and Mr. Hirst on Frosh, more undefeated years should come to the Bay JV and Freshman teams.



Bay's Chris Mortonson hits the West Milwaukee line . . . then breaks through for a long gain.



Blue Dukes Close with Three in Row, Trample Trojans 14-6, Mustangs 29-0

For Coach Rieboldt's varsity Blue Dukes the season ended too soon, or started too soon. After dropping their first five games, the Bays proceeded to win their last three. The two most recent victories were administered against Tosa West by a 14-6 score and to West Milwaukee by a 29-0 margin.

The Blue Dukes have now completed the season winning three of eight games, good for seventh place in the Suburban Conference standings.

Defense Stops Tosa

With the powerful running of Russ Trimble, Joe Brennan, and Bob Berge, the Blue Dukes chewed up 290 yards rushing in their win over Tosa West. The defense too, came through with another great effort. Once they forced a fumble deep in their own territory to stop a possible Tosa touchdown and on numerous occasions they came up

with key tackles. They also managed to stop Trojan halfback, Mark Fassbender, who came into the game as one of the league's best.

The first Bay score came in the first quarter on a two yard run by Brennan. Fred Quilling's kick made the score 7-0 which held until the final period when the Trojans managed six points, but the extra point attempt was missed. Hanging on to a slim one point lead, the Dukes managed to control the ball using an effective running game. They secured the victory when with only a few seconds remaining, Trimble scored from nine yards out.

Heroes Were Many

Against the out-manned Mustangs, the Dukes came up with their

best offensive showing of the season. They picked up 350 total yards, with 107 of them coming on the passing of Jack Willert. The individual heroes of this game were many. Joe Brennan tackled a West runner in the end zone for a safety. Chris Mortonson ran for an incredible 133 yards in 28 carries while Brennan added another 70 yards. Jerry Block intercepted a pass and returned it 20 yards to set up the second tally, a three yard run by Trimble. It was Mortonson who scored twice in the second quarter on five and two yard scampers. It was quarterback Willert who ended all scoring with a three yard sneak, that made the score 29-0, a fitting climax to the final game of the season.

Harriers End Season at Sectional

On Sat., Oct. 26, the Whitefish Bay varsity harriers competed, along with 11 other schools, in the state sectional meet at Cedarburg. Even though the cross country men improved their times greatly over their last meet's time, the Bay finished a disappointing last in the face of stiff competition. Paul Shedivy finished first for the Bay, as he took 37th place. Mike Galvin was next for Whitefish Bay with a 41st place finish. As only the three top teams in each sectional go to Hartford for the state meet, this was the last encounter of the year for the Blue Duke runners.

Although the Bay cross country team didn't make it past the sectionals, this has been a highly successful year for the harriers. The Bay took second in the Bulldog invitational against teams of high cal-

iber. The Blue and Gray also took third in the North Shore invitation-al, which featured such teams as Waukesha and Nicolet. Their best meet of the season, however, was their fourth place in the Suburban meet. In this meet the Bay would, without a doubt, have taken second place if one of the Blue Dukes hadn't reinjured his leg and been forced to drop out of the competition.

Looking toward next year, Mr. Norris, one of the cross country coaches, commented, "The potential for next year's team is great. The extent to which that potential is developed will be determined by the team's desire to win. I am looking forward to a successful season next year as I believe the team members really do want to win and will work hard toward that goal."

Upside-Down Picture — Sorry About That!

1968-'69 Winter Sports Schedules

(First Semester Only)

Varsity Basketball

Fri., Nov. 22—W.A. Hale	Here
Wed., Nov. 28—Tosa West	There
Fri., Nov. 29—W. Milwaukee	Here
Fri., Dec. 6—Waukesha	There
Fri., Dec. 6—Waukesha	There
Sat., Dec. 7—S. Milwaukee	Here
Fri., Dec. 13—Shorewood	Here
Fri., Dec. 20—Cudahy	There
Fri., Jan. 10—W.A. Central	Here
Sat., Jan. 11—Tosa East	There
Fri., Jan. 17—W.H. Hale	There

Varsity Wrestling

Wed., Nov. 27—Tosa East, 7:00	Here
Fri., Dec. 6—Waukesha, 7:00	Here
Fri., Dec. 13—Shorewood, 7:00	There
Sat., Dec. 14—Whitnall Invitational, 9:00 a.m.	There
Fri., Dec. 20—Cudahy, 7:00	Here
Fri., Jan. 10—Central, 7:00	There
Wed., Jan. 15—W. Milw., 5:30	There
Fri., Jan. 17—Hale, 7:00	Here

Varsity Swimming

Fri., Nov. 15—Blue-Grey Intrasquad, 7:30	Home
Fri., Nov. 22—S. Milw. and Hale, 7:30	at S. Milwaukee
Sat., Nov. 23—West Bend, 7:00	Away
Wed., Nov. 27—Central, 7:30	Home
Fri., Dec. 6—Waukesha and Cudahy, 7:30	at Cudahy
Sat., Dec. 14—North Shore Invitational, 7:30	at Menomonee Falls
Thu., Dec. 19—Grenfield, 7:00	Home
Fri., Dec. 20—Shorewood, 4:15	Home

Sports in FORMATION

By Rick Rael

In looking back on the now completed fall sports season, Whitefish Bay high school can be quite proud of its team's accomplishments. The volleyball team won 23 straight in route to the Suburban Championship. The cross country team finished very strong in their last few meets, especially the Suburban meet. Both the freshman and JV football teams finished with perfect records.

Nobody can help but be proud of the 1968 football Blue Dukes. Things looked quite bleak when the Bay gridders dropped their first five games. Yet the team's loyal rooters, Coaches Rieboldt, Parsons and Baer and most important the players themselves refused to become discouraged. In final analysis, the first five losses were the result of inexperience and costly fumbles and interceptions. As the "young" juniors and sophs began to gain experience, the costly mistakes became fewer, and the team began to jell—and win.

A 'Winning Season'

Most outside observers would call

this season a "losing" one, and a 3-5 record is just that. Yet in a stronger sense it was more a "winning" season. For the team that took the field against the West Milwaukee Mustangs on Nov. 1 was greatly improved over the same team that began against the Waukesha Black-shirts last Sept. 13. This is what constitutes a "winning" season.

A Suburban Championship?

Next year there will be 22 returning lettermen, many who started this season. Next year there will also be players coming up from the fine JV and Frosh squads. If the promise shown in the last three games can continue into next season, a Suburban Championship could be within the 1969 Blue Dukes grasp.

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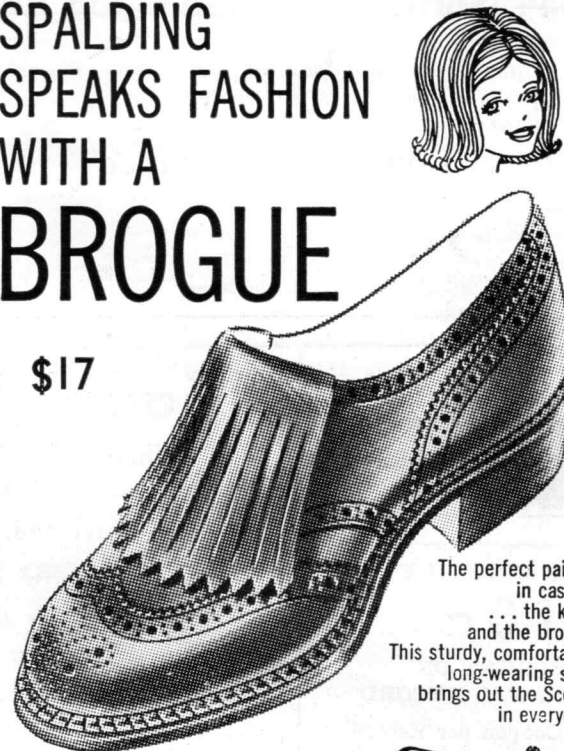
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