

NSPA Judges TT First Class

The National Scholastic Press Association has awarded the 1967-1968 Tower Times a rating of first class in the 79th All American Critical Service conducted at the University of Minnesota.

Student papers from more than 1200 high schools across the nation were judged. The NSPA rated the papers according to pertinence and balance of coverage, quality and creativeness of writing, and contrast and attractiveness of make-up. The judgments were based on standards set for each of the 60 categories for enrollment, frequency of publication, and method of printing.

The possible ratings were All-American for superior, First Class for excellent, Second Class for average, and Third Class for mediocre. First Class ranged from 3400-3700 points making TT with 3640 points only 60 points shy of an All-American rating.

"Scholastic journalists of today are the communication leaders of tomorrow," Otto W. Quale, NSPA Executive Director stated, "and high school newspapers provide a living laboratory for journalistic research and innovation. The school and community are to be commended for their support of this challenging co-curricular activity."

Froshmore Holds Informal Initiation

Freshman members of Froshmore were initiated Wed., Oct. 9 after school by the sophomore girls. The theme of the traditional informal initiation was "a tisket, a tasket."

After future club functions were discussed by president Margy Devos, the sophomores, armed with combs, lipstick, eye makeup, and unlimited imagination made up the faces and teased the hair of each freshman in an assembly line fashion.

With socks rolled down and coats turned inside out, the girls skipped, in line two by two, around the gym for an audience of volleyball players and then paraded in front of JV football players at Cahill Square.

The first event for the new members will be the Mother-Daughter Tea.

Kristen Togstad Reigns as Homecoming Queen

Highlighted by a 27-6 victory over Cudahy, Whitefish Bay celebrated the Homecoming weekend in triumphant fashion.

The win, first of the year for the Blue Dukes, was the main feature of a weekend of festive activities that included a colorful parade, an impressive halftime program, a dance and a pep rally.

Reigning over the festivities was Kristen Togstad '69, queen of Homecoming. Master of Ceremonies Dave Larsh introduced her at the Snake Dance and pep rally Thursday night at Cahill square, and football player Jock Florentine crowned her at Saturday night's dance.

The queen and her court, Carol Present '72, Jo Ellen Ehrke '71, Amy Begal '70 and Nancy Vermillion '69, also appeared in the parade and halftime activities.

Band Gives Music To Guam Schools

Last month Whitefish Bay's band sent approximately 40 pieces of music for band, orchestra, and choral groups to Guam's schol system. Kathy Ernest '70 directed the effort which answered Guam's plea for world-wide contributions.

The government of Guam has been encouraging its citizens to take an interest in music but has been handicapped by a shortage of music and instruments in the country. As it cannot provide funds to purchase these items, the government has been asking for and accepting contributions from all over the world.

Mr. John Drewes and several band members read about Guam's plea for supplies and decided to help. They gathered together as much music as the department could spare and sent it to Guam in the form of a care package.

The gift was greatly appreciated by the people of Guam and they thanked Whitefish Bay's music department in these words: "We were very happy to receive your much needed gift and in the words of the native Chamorro people, Si Yuus Maase (many thanks)."

In Memoriam

Services for Mr. Perry M. Georgiady, science teacher at Henry Clay School, were held Wed., Oct. 23 at Community Methodist Church. Mr. Georgiady died of leukemia Saturday. Student sponsored a fund in the memory of Mr. Georgiady. The money will be given to the Leukemia Fund.

The senior class float, "Chew Cud A' Hay," was named the winning entry. The sophomore float placed second.

The parade, which also included the color guard, majorettes, Pom Pom girls, the band, the varsity and JV cheerleaders and five decorated cars, passed from Kent av. east on Silver Spring and down Marlborough to the field.

Winning Windows Named

On the way, the parade passed colorful, student decorated store windows, including "dey are de Wurst," the winning German club entry. Second and third places went to the cheerleaders and the French club, respectively.

During the pep rally, seniors Jim Just and Paul Shedivy introduced members of the football and cross country teams, respectively. The volleyball team, playing at the regional tournament, could not attend. A skit was performed, starring "Judge" Marsh Rieboldt, who sentenced the "Cudahy Weiner" to be "barbecued at the pit." To close the evening, Most Kissable Baby Dave Shaw received the traditional kiss from the queen.

Colorful Halftime

Providing the halftime program Friday night were the Color Guard, the band, the Pom Pom Girls. After this, senior John Franke spoke, thanking all who had made the parade and halftime show possible. He then introduced Mr. Morgan Byers, who, in addition to making the float and window awards, designated Mark Surles' "Blast Cudahy" creation as the winning car.

The annual Homecoming dance drew the weekend to a close, taking place between 8:30 and 11:30. Providing music were the "University Blues." The gym was decorated with hundreds of colorful balloons, all of which were popped during the evening.



Jock Florentine placed the 1968 homecoming crown on Queen Kristen Togstad's head at the dance last Saturday evening. Kristen reigned over the parade, game and dance. She was elected queen by the student body, after being nominated by the football team. Jock, a member of the varsity football team, was her escort. At the dance the court consisting of Carol Present '72, Jo Ellen Ehrke '71, Amy Begal '70, and Nancy Vermillion '69 were also introduced.

Bayite Finds Pep Button, "GoBay," Has Various Meanings and Uses

By Larry Lohmann

About two weeks ago I began to notice a new spirit at the high school which seemed to be associated with Homecoming. Wanting to gain some of this spirit, I decided to buy that commonly-seen fixture, a pep button.

"It says Go Bay," the girl told me when I paid a quarter for it at the center hall desk that afternoon. After staring at it for a moment in disbelief, I stuck the disk on my jacket and headed for home.

"Gobay. Isn't that a desert in Mongolia somewhere?" my mom asked as she spotted the button after I stepped through the door. I patiently explained to her that "Gobay" was really two words, and the button represented not a geographical feature, but my tireless Bay spirit.

While I was tearing up Kleenexes for the float one day, a small ring of little kids gathered around me, chanting, "What does the button say?"

Frustrated with the button's failure to establish my position as a staunch supporter of the football team, I went to the Snake Dance

to buoy my spirits. At last I was among understanding people: Almost everybody knew what the button said.

Encouraged, I followed the parade the next night, proudly displaying the disk. Suddenly two policemen confronted me, squinting at my button and whispering to each other.

"Keep moving, Buddy," they told me. "We don't know what that button says, but this is a family community."

At the game, I found myself hoisted to the shoulders of several Cudahy players who apparently thought the button said "Go Cud" or something related. I was about to explain to them the real meaning of the button when I thought better of it and waited until they put me down.

After the game was over, my Bay spirit was almost used up, and I could think of nothing better to do with my button than to go to the Homecoming dance and pop balloons with it.

Ebert, Corcoran Make AFS Finals

Julie Ebert '70 and Katie Corcoran '70 were chosen by AFS board members on Wed., Oct. 2, to represent Whitefish Bay high as our Americans abroad next year.

Their selection climaxed a series of questionnaires and interviews given to interested students. These students were required to fill out a form and write a short theme con-

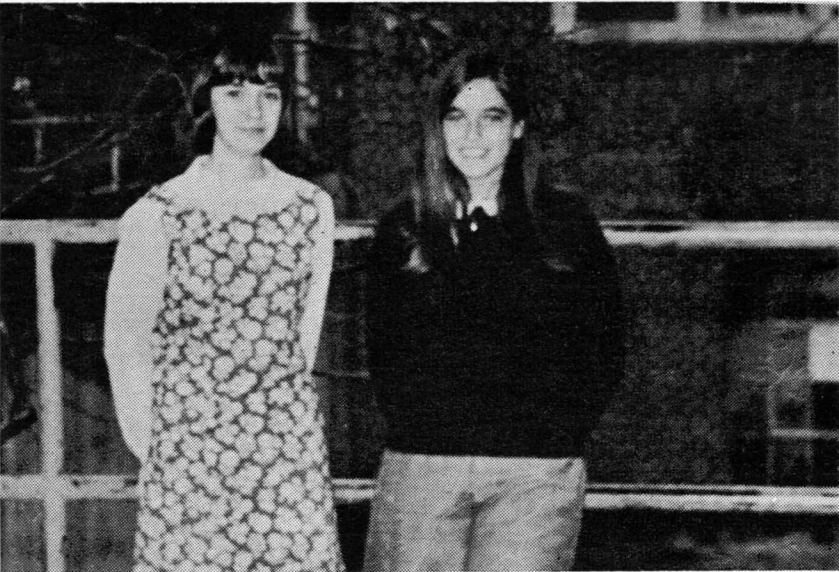
cerning such subjects as their personal interests, and qualities, and why they want to go abroad. Based on this theme, scholastic standing, and teachers' endorsement, the semifinalists were juniors Debbie Kops, Jane Nickodem, Sue Thornquist, and Judy Bamberger.

A family interview at each candidate's home was then conducted,

and a personal interview with each student concerning a variety of subjects ranging from political beliefs to favorite foods, followed. After interviewing the students, the seven panelists rated the semifinalists' answers and, in this way, determined the finalists.

If the applications of Julie and Katie are accepted in New York, a search for homes for them will begin, and depending upon the success of this, they will be sent to visit a foreign land.

American Field Service applicants had their choice of one of three programs. Katie has chosen the Northern Hemisphere program, which concerns spending one's senior year in a foreign school. Julie has applied for the summer program, which simply involves living with a foreign family for two summer months. The Southern Hemisphere plan enables an AFS'er to spend his senior year at Whitefish Bay in addition to attending a school in a country in the southern hemisphere. Because of the seasonal differences there, one would leave in February for the start of classes and return home by September.



Juniors Julie Ebert (left) and Katie Corcoran have been chosen by the AFS board to represent Whitefish Bay as our AFS students next year.

Times' Table

- Fri., Oct. 25—**
Varsity Football vs Tosa West, Here, 7:30 p.m.
Rec Center, Gym, 9:30-11:30 p.m.
- Sat., Oct. 26—**
Cross Country Sectional
PSAT Tests
- Wed., Oct. 30—**
Froshmore, Cafeteria, 3:15-7:30 p.m.
- Thurs., Oct. 31—**
Frosh Football vs Shorewood, There
- Fri., Nov. 1—**
Volleyball WIAA State
Varsity Football vs West Milwaukee, There, 7:30 p.m.
Rec Center, 9:30-11:30 p.m.
End of Grading Period
- Sat., Nov. 2—**
Cross Country State, Hartford
- Thurs., Fri., Nov. 7-8—**
Teachers Convention
- Mon., Nov. 11—**
Tower Times

United Fund Drive Falls Short of Goal

A total of \$242 was collected in this year's student United Fund Drive. This amount fell far below the intended goal of \$750.

The slogan of this year's drive was "Put Yourself in Their Shoes." Judy Borchert '69, representing Student Council was in charge of Whitefish Bay High School's collection.

The drive was conducted the week of October 7. Funds were collected during a homeroom on Wed., Oct. 9, and at the information desk on Thursday and Friday at noon. During the homeroom, Steve Scroggins '70 explained the purpose of United Fund over the PA system and urged each student to contribute.

The United Fund uses the money collected each year to help the physically handicapped, the aged, and homeless children.

The annual teacher's United Fund Drive netted \$1,357.50.

Views From The Tower Pupils Challenged By New Study Hall

This year, our school is once again attempting an honor study hall program. This system was re-introduced earlier this year by our principal, Mr. Hagman, while addressing student council. The council has acted on establishing honor study halls in unused classrooms.

The key word in the projected success of the program is **responsibility**. The final **responsibility** lies solely on the students, both monitors and participants in the honor study halls. As far as the administration's role in the program is concerned, it has been fulfilled by permitting and encouraging this progressive step.

The student monitors have the important responsibility of handling the control of the honor study halls. This control involves the impartial judgment which the monitors must use when reviewing the actions of their fellow students. They must follow the study hall procedures which have been established, not only for the purpose of maintaining order, but also for the purpose of assessing the worth of the program.

The actual success of the program, however, is really in the hands of the participating students. It is their duty to comply with all the regulations, in order to maintain a study atmosphere. It is the students who will make or break this worthwhile system.

These honor study halls are a step toward the increased student self-responsibility being given at Whitefish Bay. We hope the students can accept it, and use it to its best advantage.

—The Editors

Editor Commends Tutorial Program

Teenagers are often criticized for talking big, but doing little. However, 24 students from Whitefish Bay are doing more than just talking about the problems in our community; they are taking an active role to help alleviate these problems. These unselfish pupils are tutoring underprivileged inner core children on Saturday mornings at the 12th Street YMCA.

The tutoring program was originated three years ago. Since that time it has grown to include over 100 tutors from Whitefish Bay, Shorewood, Cedarburg, Nicolet, Riverside, University School, and Wauwatosa East. Each teenager is assigned one youngster from the Lloyd Street grade school.

Two tutoring sections, one from 9-11 a.m. and the other from 10-12 a.m., are held each Saturday morning. The first hour is a recreation period. During this time, both the tutors and their students are given free use of the YMCA's facilities. The second hour is devoted to studying. Most of this time is spent trying to improve the children's knowledge in reading, writing, and arithmetic.

Last year many of the tutors established lasting friendships both with other tutors and with their young pupils. Some tutors took their pupils on private field trips visiting such places as the museum and the lake front.

However, the real value in a program of this type is that it helps to show that suburban teenagers are willing and able to assist the less fortunate. Instead of spending their free time doing something for themselves, these students are thinking of others. This is true charity and something that more of us could participate in. These high school students should be commended for their outstanding efforts in a worthwhile program.

Congratulations, P. F.



Well, Mr. Fehlhaver, you've made the paper again. The Tower Times staff would like to extend its felicitations to you as third runner-up for President of the United States. Keep up the good work!

A Funny Thing Happened to Me on the Way to Orchestra

The day was Fri., Oct. 11. The event seemed insignificant to most students at WBH. However, a freedom fighter, from the school's underground newspaper did not pass it off lightly. We would like to share his interpretation with you so that you can get the true picture of what happened when someone substituted for a teacher who was absent.

By Charles Sherba

On Fri., Oct. 11, 1968, the Whitefish Bay High School Orchestra was invaded and conquered by a force from the Central Office. More than 25 patriots were sentenced to imprisonment in various study halls in the far reaches of the building. The occupying personnel ordered the separation of the group, and the scene became emotional when friends and classmates were shipped away, perhaps never to be heard from again. There is concern for the fate of Mr. Ruffolo, and some reports indicate that he has been confined at an unknown location.

The fateful day started out normally enough, the first signs of mobilization not appearing until Radio Whitefish Bay announced that all orchestra students were to report without instruments. Some liberal reformists were seen carrying instruments in spite of this directive, and it is feared that there were casualties in the skirmishes with authorities. According to reliable sources, only two students escaped incarceration; a cellist who escaped into a practice room, and Jeff Olenick, Bassoon 1, who fled to the West and was granted asylum by the band. (It was later reported that Dick Berrong was admitted to the Language Lab by a sympathetic monitor.)

Chuck Sherba, the Orchestra's concertmaster, termed the invasion "disheartening." He was preparing to take up the baton after the first reports of Mr. Ruffolo's confinement filtered through the news-blackout, as he has done in the past when the authorities have made it impossible for Mr. Ruffolo to conduct; but the efforts to continue the liberal policies of the past were crushed when the invaders proclaimed, "We must maintain law and order."

Letter to the Editor Found Appropriate

February 11, 1967

Dear Tower Times,

You wonder why your paper doesn't go over with the students? If you would put more snap in your articles and have some good cartoons, the paper would be greatly improved.

Your personal column is like a death notice. So-and-so had a party, they had refreshments, and these people were there. So what?

I don't mean to slam the paper, but everyone wants a paper to be proud of, not ashamed of, when he brings it home. One student said it's not good enough to wrap the garbage in.

Untrue! The Tower Times is good enough to wrap garbage in. The Eds.

Students Experience Living Abroad

By Katy Ogens

If you have wanderlust in your soul, there is a program that may make it possible for you to make your dreams come true. The Experiment in International Living is a non-profit organization. Its purpose is to introduce high school and college students to a new culture and to provide an opportunity for families in the United States to house foreign students.

Although the organization is 36 years old, it is still known as "The Experiment" because each person who goes to a foreign country on one of the many programs experiments in his unique way in meeting a new culture on its own terms. An Experimenter adapts his way of doing things to another people and their customs. He is not a tourist; he is "the foreigner."

There are three main programs for high school students in the United States. The first, and most popular, is the summer program. This features a predeparture preparation, one month living with a family abroad, and approximately three weeks traveling through the host country.

An Experiment group consists of ten students and a highly qualified leader. You can spend the summer in one of the 33 countries in Asia, North and South America, Europe, and the Middle East. You must have completed your junior of high school and be 16 or 17. Costs vary with each country. Interest-free loans and scholarships are available.

The second program is the Semester Abroad Program named New Dimensions. This includes preparation in area studies and language, travel by jet or ship, three months in one country including one month with a family, and educational travel.

Juniors and seniors at least 16 years old

Students will be ready for self-government only after a period of normalization."

Clandestine broadcasting stations were set up by Larry Lohmann and Dan Funk. Their first reports from the cafeteria study hall indicated that some disturbances flared up there during the period of confinement. The Central Office could not be reached for comment.

When news of the invasions reached the other parts of Whitefish Bay, the reactions followed strict political lines. Usually reliable sources in the Central Office reported that the action was taken "at the request of the Music Department," but Honor Study Halls were generally consistent in condemning the action. One monitor was quoted as saying, "No department in the school can now be considered free from takeover. When Bach is silenced, meaningful dialogue is ended."

Unconfirmed reports from the Central Office indicate that administration officials were caught off-guard by the confinement of Mr. Ruffolo. There were rumors that the hawk elements were using the incident as a wedge for complete takeover. There was no official comment.

Student power groups are reportedly demanding the immediate removal of administration personnel from the Music Department and some have hinted at possible retaliation measures, including a general music strike in support of Orchestra members who could not practice.

The leadership of the Orchestra has gen-

The Tower Tally

Q. If the presidential election were held tomorrow and you were of voting age, for whom would you vote?

RESULTS:

Richard M. M. Nixon	188
Hubert Horatio Humphrey	68
Mr. Paul Fehlhaver	36
Eugene McCarthy	33
George Wallace	26
Pat Paulsen	16
Edward Kennedy	11
John Lindsay	9
John D. Rockefeller	9
Alfred E. Neuman	7
General DeGaulle	3
Henry Gordon	3
Mr. Anderson	2
Snoopy	2
Mr. Bradley	1
John Dewey	1
Lisa Fehlhaver	1
Mr. Rieboldt	1
Mr. Roeder	1
Harold Stassen	1
Tiny Tim	1
Mr. Thompson	1

Instead of our usual question, this issue we are once again making a request. We will consider for publication all letters submitted to the Tower Times. Let's see a "Letter to the Editor" column, voicing your opinions and comments.

erally rejected this demand and urged students to remain calm in the face of this new crisis. Chuck Sherba was quoted as saying, "The termination of all cultural activities in the school is not a justifiable end. The Orchestra has always supported administration music policy and has tried to aid in the development of more modern and workable programs of instruction. I thought we were working together toward the same goals, but today's action is a severe setback. The end of the credibility gap is somewhat further off than we in the Orchestra had hoped."

Administration sources have hinted at possible withdrawal from the Music Department in the "near future," but no date has been set.

At this report, room 210 is vacant, but the Music Office is buzzing with activity. Band and Choir members are planning their activities in light of this new development. On Monday and Tuesday, two underground Orchestra organizations (String Quartet and Symphonette) are expected to decide on a course of action, and until then, no official statement is expected from the Music Department.



Left: Bay's Dubcek; right: head of the occupying forces.

"Space Odyssey" Astounds Viewers

By Paul Stewart

"2001: Space Odyssey"; a strangely deceptive title. Let's see now, "The Odyssey," wasn't that a story about some Greek hero, Ulysses, who went galavanting around the Mediterranean Sea, having adventures? So this will be a cheap science fiction thriller about an exciting trip to Jupiter in a super space ship, Ulysses II.

But "2001" is completely different from any other space movie. It is a prediction of the future, a happening; one could even call it a philosophy.

The underlying theme of the whole movie is change, man's change and his development. The symbol of this change is the ever-present black monolith. The opening scenes portray man in his primordial stage: the ape. Elements of primitive society are shown; the tribe, ownership of property, the search for food. But then the monolith appears, rooted into the earth; and suddenly this society changes. One ape finds the bone of a dead animal. He is overwhelmed in an instant by his power to kill. This feeling spread through the tribe, and within hours, the first "man" has been killed.

The next scenes are of a modern world of the year 2001. Advances have been made in many fields. It is learned that a trip to Jupiter is being planned.

A year later, the Jupiter expedition is now under way. Two astronauts run the ship while the others are in suspended animation. One astronaut leaves the ship to make some repairs. But in the presence of the monolith which is floating in space, he learns everything. He experiences time, life, death. His emotions and knowledge flash by his eyes, as the monolith now changes him to a new type of man. Suddenly transformed into an embryo, he floats back to earth to be reborn.

I believe that Stanley Kubrick, producer, is trying to tell us of a new age of man that is possible. It seems, perhaps, that he is criticizing our modern world because of its automation. In the end, we see the astronaut triumphing over the ship's computer as he is reborn as the new intellectual, independent of thinking machines.

If any of you who read this have any interpretations of this film, please turn them in to the TT office. We may print good ones.

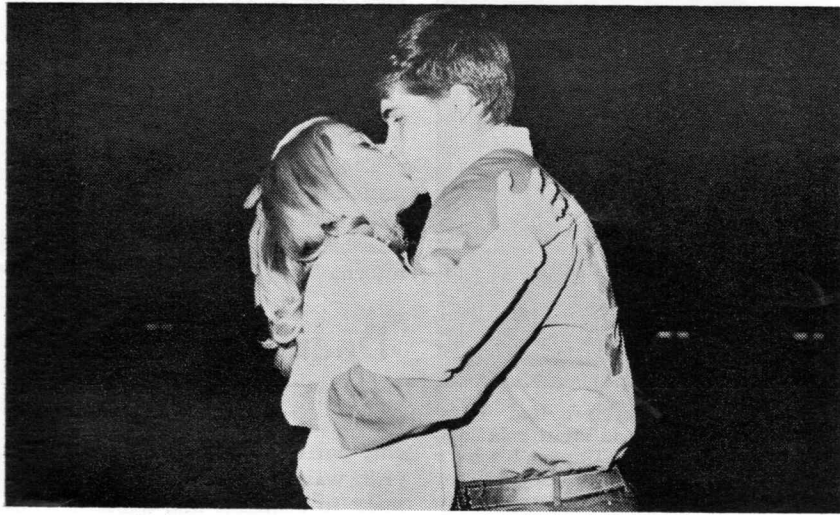
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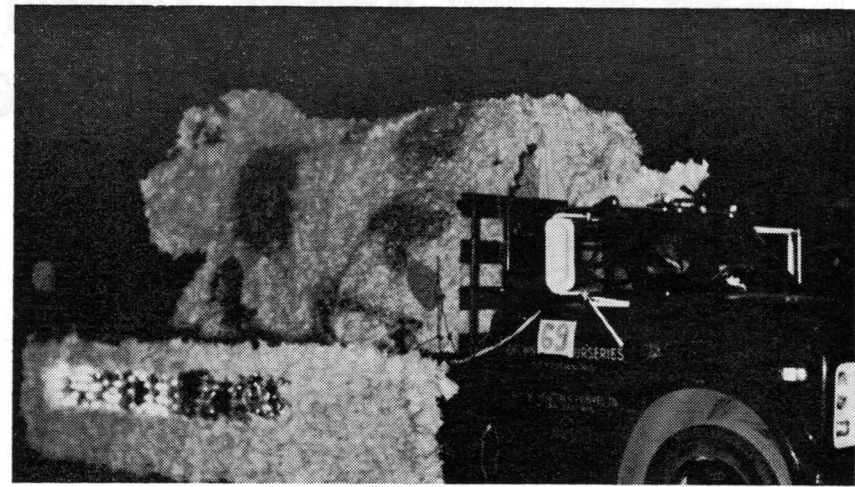
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Snake Dance



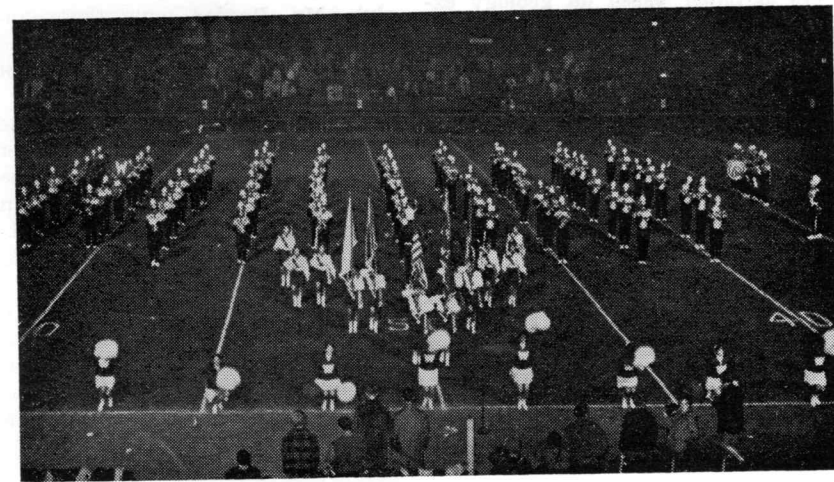
Most Kissable Baby



Winning Float



Winning Window



Band at Halftime



Homecoming Dance

Gen. Eisenhower, Blackwell Roam Hobo Day Halls

Editor's note—

On Fri., Oct. 17, 1947, Whitefish Bay high school played their Homecoming game against the Cudahy Packers. In this article reprinted from the Tower Times of 1947, we see the kind of school spirit and enthusiasm asserted 20 years ago.

Only the odor of tincan cookery was missing as the hoboes of Whitefish Bay invaded their school last Friday arrayed in typical roadside and boxcar costumes. For it was Hobo Day and Homecoming Day and the excitement at the school was boundless.

Among the myriads of blue jeans and plaid shirts was found the cutest country lass you could imagine, Miss Nancy "Daisy" Schneider '49, just the type to make a true "gentleman of the road" like Walt Mars '48 settle down. Even some celebrities journeyed to the Bay to take part in the festivities. Seen in the halls was Ewell Blackwell, ace pitcher for the Cincinnati Reds, limbering up his arm for next season; students were amazed at the striking resemblance he bore to Barrett McKee '48.

General Eisenhower, as Herb Resnick '50, disguised to avoid publicity, took time off from his duties to join in the celebration.

Streaming out to the pep rally held in the football stands, the students were greeted by a hobo band, blaring away and lending a gay mood to the crowd. Mr. Brewer, as master of ceremonies, got things started after which Paul Klein, an alumnus who was prominent in many sports here, recalled some of the incidents of his days at school.

A new cheer was introduced and then the Homecoming Parade got underway. The prizes of \$5, \$3, and \$1 went to Froshmore, for a float showing the burial of Cudahy, Art Club with Mrs. O'Leary's cow, and the devils of Music Appreciation Club respectively, but the usual club and spectators also enjoyed the other floats. After the parade, coaches Wangerin and Caulkett spoke. Then the strains of the Whitefish Bay Alma Mater ringing across the field, Hobo Day of 1947 came to a close.

Teachers About Town

Mr. Richard Vanden Avond, a Whitefish Bay science teacher, recently prepared, along with two other Milwaukee area science teachers, a paper based on geology experimentation done at Nicolet and Whitefish Bay High Schools. This paper will be presented at the annual convention of the National Association of Geology Teachers at Mexico City on Nov. 11 through 13.

Biology teacher, Mr. William Ahrens recently appeared on Channel 4's "Special Assignment." The program presented the Riverside Nature Center, of which Mr. Ahrens is vice-president. Mr. Ahrens is a member of a committee that wishes to purchase the center for the use of several Milwaukee area schools.

BAY SHOE SERVICE

962-8003

College Meetings

- Oct. 28—Washington University, St. Louis, Mo. 10:00 a.m.
 Oct. 29—Kalamazoo College, Kalamazoo, Mich. 12:45 p.m.
 Kendall College, Evanston, Ill. 1:30 p.m.
 Oct. 30—Elmhurst College 9:00 a.m.
 Oct. 31—Grinnell College 10:30 a.m.
 Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, Troy, N.Y. 1:00 p.m.
 Nov. 1—Mount Mary College 10:30 a.m.
 Lewis and Clark College, Portland, Ore. 2:30 p.m.
 Nov. 5—Westmont College, Santa Barbara, Calif. 9:00 a.m.
 Drake University 1:00 p.m.
 Nov. 6—Connecticut Women's College 9:00 p.m.

English Teachers Have Pet; 'Peer Gynt' Lives in Office

By Lorrie Leonard

Students, do you think that Whitefish Bay High School's English department office is merely a place where teachers grade compositions and relax after tiring classes? If so, you are ignorant of the drama and excitement which has recently been taking place.

It all started several weeks ago when a small green turtle named Peer Gynt was given to Mr. Gutzmann by his senior speech class. Mr. Gutzmann is not a turtle lover, so he callously took Peer to the English office in a blue cereal bowl and abandoned him.

Fortunately, two kind-hearted English teachers, Miss Ward and Mrs. Patterson, felt sorry for Peer and adopted him. Everyone was happy until one day, quite suddenly, Peer disappeared! A frantic search was made. Anxiously, the staff looked for their pet.

Finally, Peer was found in back of a pile of empty cartons and everyone breathed a sigh of relief. It is reported that Peer heard the teachers' voices and crawled out of his bowl in an attempt to find it.

Girls Learn Safety Through Rifle Club

The Girls' Rifle Club is open to all interested girls, announced Mr. Roeder. Meetings will be held every first and third Thursday of the month. The club plans to elect a president and a secretary to record scores. The annual fee is 50c and the ammunition is free.

When asked the purpose of the club, Mr. Roeder gave these answers: "To learn the safety and proper use of firearms and, of course, the skill of shooting."

The girl's interest might come from her father's enjoyment of hunting, or that she might not be interested in other sports. A main reason for the interest is that hunting or shooting has relatively no age limit.

Although no tournaments are held, you may receive a certificate or purchase a medal for a certain number of points. The medals include: Pro Marksman, Marksman First Class, and Sharpshooter.

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Bay Sends Senior Representatives; Barbieri, Ogens Visit Labor Institute

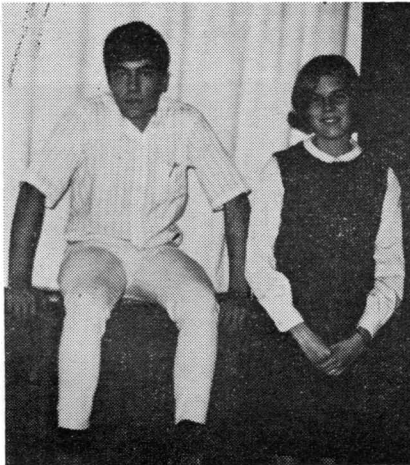
The Milwaukee County Labor Council AFL-CIO and the School for Workers of the University of Wisconsin sponsored a labor institute for Milwaukee County high school students on Tues., Oct. 15 at the Sheraton-Schroeder Hotel. Eighty seniors attended, including Whitefish Bay representatives Ted Barbieri and Katy Ogens. The purpose of the program was to provide the students with an opportunity to gain an understanding of the process of collective bargaining and why it

plays an important role in American society.

An imaginary company, the Greenthum Company, a medium-size manufacturer of garden tractors, lawn mowers, and snow blowers, located in Snowslog, Wisconsin on Lake Stupid was the company with which the participants worked. It was decided by a majority vote that the employees would join the National Garden Equip-

ment Union. The members then formulated a set of bargaining demands that were presented to the management, such as higher wages, union security, grievance procedure, seniority, pension, and fringe benefits. There was a bargaining session between the management and union negotiators. Both sides, as in real labor relations, strove to reach an agreement peacefully without a strike or lockout, while trying to maximize their positions. Management made an offer with an alternative, and the union officials presented it to the members. The employees voted against the proposed contract and decided they would strike if the management did not concede at the next bargaining session.

The institute members who presented the program made it as much like actual labor negotiations as possible, therefore making the day informative for everyone.



Seniors Ted Barbieri and Katy Ogens had a lesson in labor relations at the Milwaukee County Labor Council AFL-CIO and School for Workers at the University of Wisconsin sponsored labor institute for Milwaukee County high school students.

Dean Visits 'Point'

Mr. Norbert Studelska visited the United States Army Military Academy during the week of Oct. 21. His visit was arranged by the government to acquaint mid-western guidance counselors with the program offered at West Point.

Symphony Gives Youth Concert, Presents Hampton's Jazz Octet

Sat., Oct. 12 the Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra and the city of Milwaukee presented "An Evening for Young Adults." The concert began at 8:15 in the Milwaukee Auditorium.

Lionel Hampton and his Octet. The group, including a piano, a guitar, drums, a base, a trumpet, two saxophones, and Mr. Hampton on the vibraphone, played many jazz selections. The audience was very responsive and demanded four encores.

The first half of the program was presented by the Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra. They played an overture of Dvorak's, and "The King David Suite" by Lionel Hampton. Their performance concluded with Leonard Bernstein's Suite from "On the Waterfront."

Lionel Hampton was born in Kentucky, but moved at an early age to Chicago. He attended the Holy Rosary Academy near Kenosha, Wisconsin. It was there he learned to play the drums and he developed his sense of rhythm. (During his performance he dedicated a song to

the teachers and pupils of that school.) Mr. Hampton became famous when he played in the Benny Goodman Quartet with Gene Krupa and Teddy Wilson. He first played the vibraphone in a recording with Louis Armstrong. Today he is known as "King of the Vibes."

Schools from all over Milwaukee were represented at the concert. Many Bay students were present, including Tower Times editors Mark Stevens, Bob Goldschmidt, Jackie Weiss, Julia Dorfman, and Muriel Greenebaum.

The Milwaukee Symphony Teen Board and the Milwaukee Symphony Youth Council are planning more young people's concerts. The next one will be on November 23, featuring Mitch Miller as guest conductor. Tickets can be obtained from your high school music director.

Club Corner...

By Dan Glicklich

As the school year progresses, various clubs have gotten underway in an effort to alleviate the dreaded affliction, "scholar's drudge." AFS club, directed by Mr. Tipple presided over by seniors Edie Herold and Katie Ogens, is anticipated to be better than ever. For club members, it will be a busy yet enjoyable year. They will plan or participate in many of the school's social activities. In the spring, to top off its charitable works, the club will organize AFS Week, which is worth waiting for.

Water Ballet, under the direction of Mrs. Richards, and Modern Dance, supervised by Mrs. Starks, are both starting practice. Members will limber up in preparation for the December tryouts. It has been said that anybody who wants to come and observe . . . will be welcome.

Chess club, supervised by Mr. Busalacchi and ruled by president R. J. Norton, is for the intellectual type who wishes to escape the cares of noon-hour dyspepsia. The pool room serves an inner sanctum where players can enjoy peace and quiet in their serious pursuits. As one member put it, "Chess club is a good way to occupy the noon hour."

Whitefish Bay extracurricular activities and organizations are flourishing. For those of you who want to dispel the boredom of school humdrum, join a club . . . go where the action . . . is.

out of his bowl in an attempt to find it.

Peer was returned to his cereal bowl but he became very depressed. You see, the bowl was completely opaque and all Peer could see was the bare ceiling above him. Perceiving that this was no life for a sensitive and intelligent turtle, Miss Ward and Mrs. Patterson generously bought Peer a new transparent bowl, complete with gravel and a palm tree.

Peer Gynt now happily resides in the new bowl. Being a scholarly turtle, he enjoys the atmosphere of the English department, but it is suspected that he still dreams of finding the pool.



Peer Gynt

Upperclassmen Give Answers To Political Poll

By Mark Pepler

In addition to the Tower Tally which appeared in the last issue of the Tower Times, a recent poll was taken on student choices for the presidency of the United States. A sampling of 35 students was chosen from a study hall and asked whom they would vote for in the November election, why they would support this candidate, and what they thought was his major platform.

The students polled were mainly seniors and juniors who will be of voting age in the next presidential election. This was done in the hope of a more meaningful response on the part of the students.

When asked for whom they would vote, 43% said they would like Nixon for their president; 23% chose Humphrey as the most likely candidate; 11% were in favor of McCarthy; 3% wanted Rockefeller; and 3% was also the total of those in favor of Wallace, while 17% said that they wouldn't vote at all.

The answers varied as to the "why" portion of the poll. However, certain patterns were predominant. For instance, 8% of the Humphrey supporters chose their candidate as the least of three evils. Seven per cent of all the Nixon backers selected their choice of president for this same reason. On the more violent side, 13% of the Nixon group said they were tired of the Johnson administration, and felt that their selection in candidates would alleviate this problem.

On the other hand, 25% of the Humphrey students just didn't like Mr. Nixon. Other reasons why the students voted the way that they did varied in respect to the candidates' platforms, political party involvement and personal attitudes on

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Sports Complex Nears Completion

The Whitefish Bay sports program will take a major step ahead of other schools within the next few days when the new field house will be completed. The new building, despite various strikes that have delayed its opening, will be ready for the upcoming basketball season. The first practice is slated for Nov. 4 and the first game for Nov. 22.

The structure will house four full size basketball practice courts, plus the regulation 50 by 84 foot varsity court with new glass backboards. There also will be five tennis courts, a one-tenth mile indoor track and an eight lane, 25 yard swimming pool with a 15 by 30 foot diving area. Athletic director Mr. Nick Kuehl, said, "There will be many modern facilities for the teams and the spectators."

New Tartan Installed

Probably the most unique part of the entire complex is the new tartan surface, which was installed earlier this month. Various universities, including Wisconsin, have a tartan turf surface on their football field, a material much rougher than our tartan floor.

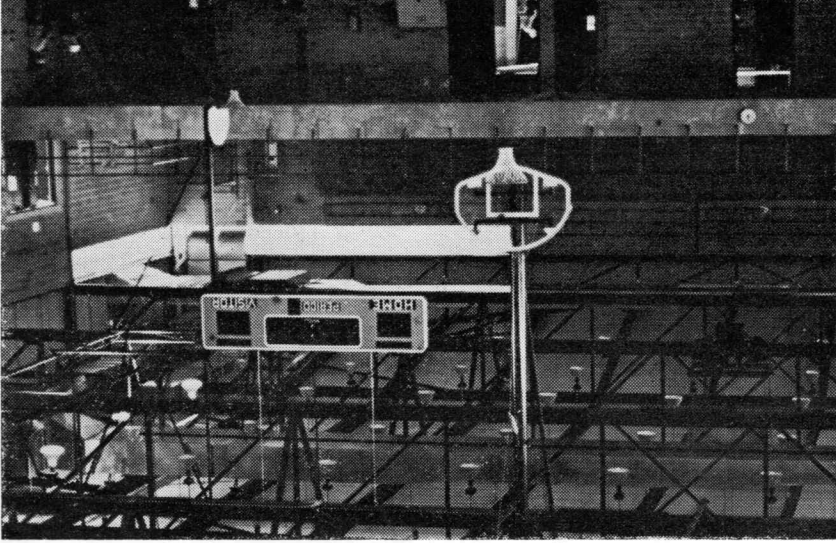
To indicate how advanced the Bay

is, Wayland Academy of Beaver Dam is the only other high school with this type of playing floor in the state. Tartan is quite popular for college indoor track, yet is still rare for high school basketball surfaces.

The modern field house will be able to seat 3,600 people by using just the side bleachers. The seating capacity could be increased to 5,000

by opening the balcony and putting more chairs on one end. Waukesha, up to now, has had the largest capacity in the Suburban Conference, 3,000.

Mr. Kuehl commented on the new facilities: "This is undoubtedly one of the best gyms in the state. We think that when our students, and visitors from the conference see it, they too will agree with us."



Workmen put finishing touches on the new gym.

Bay Spikers Take Sole Possession of First

Coach Dante De La Pasque's varsity spikers moved out quickly and overtook Wauwatosa East 15-6 in the first game of their Oct. 1 contest.

Jim Innes in his first start of the season played exceptionally well. The Dukes put down the Tosa Raiders 15-5 in an easy second game victory. The spikers had this contest on ice from the very beginning. The combination of Doug Brown's repeatedly good serves and Jeff Block's spiking took its toll on the Raiders of Tosa.

Bays Beat Packers, Hounds

When the Dukes met the Hounds on their home court they held a narrow lead at 9-7 but then jelled and pulled a 15-7, 15-6, 15-6 defeat and extended their winning streak to ten games.

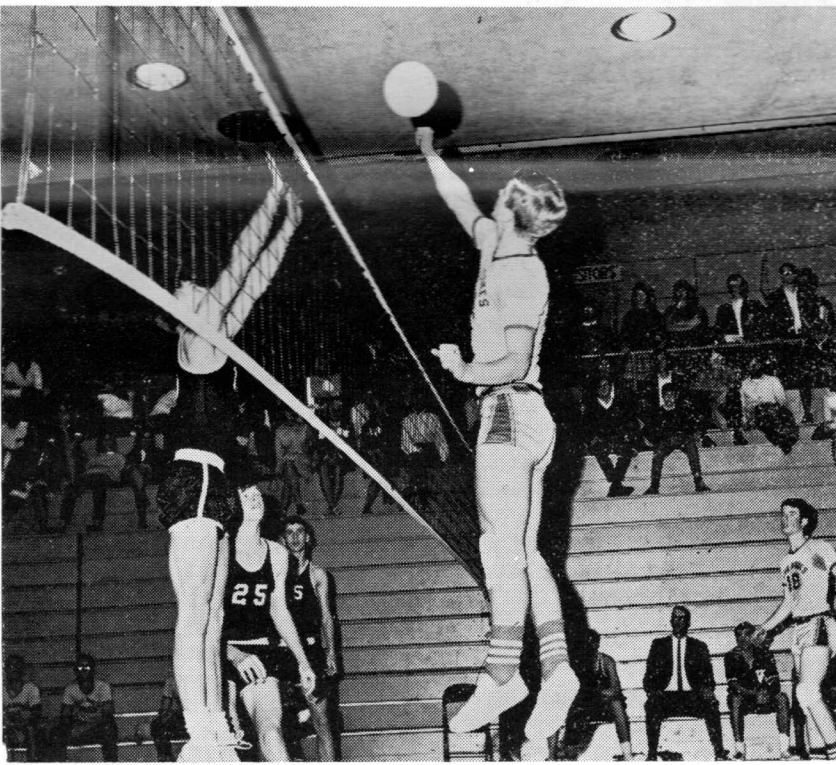
Bay rambled over Cudahy in three consecutive games, 15-2, 15-2, 15-2, allowing only six points for three games. Once again Doug Brown's superb serving gave the Bay 17 points. Art Riddle and Tom Scripps

teamed up with their excellent setting and spiking.

With very good moral support of the student body, the spikers in one of their toughest matches of the season defeated Waukesha. The Blackshirts in first place by two games was hoping to win. However, Whitefish Bay was even more determined, because three more victories would put them in undisputed first place. Waukesha was put down

West Proves Tough

Tosa West was the next opponent for the Bays. The Trojans, one of the highly rated teams in the conference, was definitely looking for an upset, but Coach De La Pasque's crew was not willing to oblige. They pulled through with their 20th consecutive win. In a matter of minutes the match was over and the scores describe the action, 15-7, 15-8, 15-0. It was Dan Heyer-



Tom Scripps leaps for the shot against Waukesha as John Perdue readies himself for the return.

in three tough games. John Perdue played his best game of the season saving several points and spiking with precision. With a 17 game winning streak and a first place in the Suburban Conference the team was hoping to go to the state.

dahl's superb settings that paved the way for the Blue victory. With only one match left on their regular schedule, the team looked forward to the Conference Championship.

The State Regionals proved to be fatal for the Bay netmen as they were downed by Tosa West, the same team they easily defeated earlier in the week. The team did manage some consolation for they finished second, winning four out of six games.

JV, Frosh Maintain Perfect Logs

Coach Robert Happel's junior varsity team and Coach Robert Albrightson's freshmen team upped their season records to 4-0 and 3-0 respectively by virtue of last week's performances. The JV's trounced West Allis Hale 13-0 and the previous week defeated Shorewood 19-12. The frosh came back from behind to defeat Waukesha 33-13 in their first game of the season. The final score against South Milwaukee was 13-7 in favor of the Bay yearlings. The following week they beat Shorewood 14-0.

Halfback Al Pasch scored both touchdowns against the Hale Huskies. A strong running attack led by Pasch and Greg Kehl helped the JV's to their fourth win of the year. Defensive standouts were Tom Gardiner and Tim Katz who both paced the victory with numerous tackles.

Pasch, Kratz Boys Star

Tim Kratz, Pasch and Kehl each scored touchdowns in the exciting game against Shorewood. The winning score came on a pass from Jeff Kratz to Tim Kratz. Tom Gardiner who recovered two fumbles, Wes Smith who recovered one and Ray Krieg who made six tackles headed the Junior Dukes in another strong performance. After four games, the rugged JV defense has given up only 18 points, an average of less than a touchdown per game.

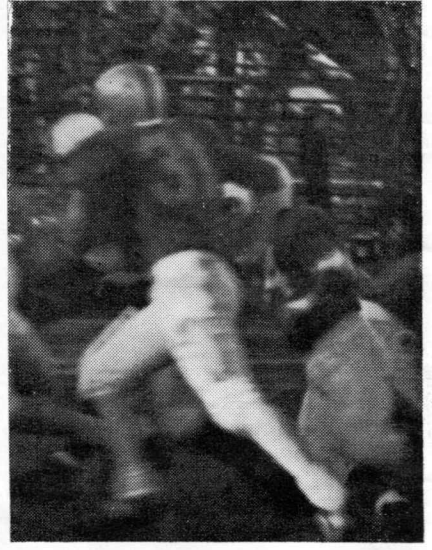
Frosh Win Three

The frosh started their year with a come from behind win over Waukesha by a score of 33-13. They spotted the Blackshirts a 13 point lead and then proceeded to trounce

them. Scoring honors went to Jim Vetta with two touchdowns, Jim Belmer with one and Jerry Just and Glen Blaney with one apiece. A tough defense led by Tim Brennan and Carl Trimble helped the team to their first win.

The yearlings picked up their second win with a 14-7 trouncing of the South Milwaukee Rockets. Again it was Vetta and Belmar who scored the freshmen points. "Scooter" Palmer led the defensive charge against the Rockets.

Rival Shorewood provided the opposition the next week and they too were defeated, this time by a score of 14-0. With Vetta providing the scoring punch and Palmer and Just mainstaying the defense, the frosh won handily.



Greg Kehl scoots right end against Shorewood.

Sports

in FORMATION

By Rick Rael

It has been the policy of past sports editors to talk discouragingly of the Bay spirit and attendance at athletic events. This year there is no need to do this. Thus far during the sports season, Whitefish Bay's loyal rooters have done a commendable job. Attendance at the football games has been good, even though the team has had more than its share of problems. In the Oct. 11 game at Tosa East, there were almost as many Bay rooters as there were East rooters. Since Tosa is quite far from Whitefish Bay, the crowd was quite a tribute to our school since it was Tosa East's homecoming, the "special" game of the year that usually draws the biggest crowd.

Spikers Draw Crowd

Probably the most spectacular crowd turned out for the Waukesha-Bay volleyball match, Oct. 10. The set of three games was crucial for the Blue Dukes, for if they swept the match, they would take over sole possession of first place in the

Suburban conference. When the opposition came on to the court and saw all the Bay rooters, they were completely psyched out. Normally, they were accustomed to seeing only a handful of people at the volleyball games. And it was obvious that Waukesha didn't expect anything unusually different that day. Needless to say, with a large, enthusiastic crowd cheering them on, the Dukes won the three games.

Let Us Continue

Both coaches and players agree that crowds definitely do have an effect on the team. So, as the fall sports season comes to a close, it would be great to see the fan support exhibited thus far continue throughout the year.

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Junior Mike Galvin sprints for the finish line at Suburban meet.

Harriers Qualify for Sectional; Galvin, Shedivy Pace the Squad

The North Shore Invitational was held on Sept. 27 and it saw the Bay varsity, led by Paul Shedivy and Mike Galvin sweep to a fine third place finish, in a field of six top teams. The Bay, in scoring 81 points, was beaten only by Waukesha's 33 points and Nicolet's 36 points. Galvin in being the first Bay man across the finish line took a credible sixth place with Paul Shedivy finishing ninth. The Junior Dukes in scoring 57 points took second place in a tie with Nicolet and behind Waukesha. Leading the way for the younger harriers was Mark Boulanger and John Barrett in seventh and ninth places respectively. For running a fine race these two runners along with Galvin were honored with the "harrier of the week" award.

Next on the schedule for the Blue Dukes cross country men was a tough triangular with South Milwaukee and Tosa West. The varsity responded to the challenge by placing second with 42 points. The Dukes lost out to South Milwaukee who had 35 points but beat out West

with 47 points. Mike Galvin won the meet with Shedivy finishing third and Szatkowski finishing eighth. The JV's once again showed some of their muscle in the meet as they tied for first with West by scoring 45 points. Lee Herrick, Mark Boulanger and John Hirth showed the way for the Bay as they finished in second, third and fourth places respectively.

On Oct. 3, Coach Ahren's runners traveled to West Bend for a triangular meet with the Benders and Tosa East. The Bay proved much too strong for their opponents, as both the varsity and JV's took a first place. The varsity was again paced by Mike Galvin's second and by Szatkowski's third. The juniors were led by meet winner Gary Kitaoka.

Take Fourth in Suburban

The Suburban cross country meet was next for the Bay, on Oct. 12. The harriers from Bay, in placing two men in the top ten qualifiers, took fourth place out of eight schools. The Blue Dukes 117 points was topped by Hale's 20, Waukesha's 98 and South Milwaukee's 103. Shedivy finished first for the Dukes, as the Bay captain collected a ninth place ribbon. Galvin was next in line as he took a tenth place ribbon.

Qualify for Sectionals

In the WIAA Regionals held at Cedarburg on Oct. 19, the Bays finished a fine third in a field of seven competing schools. Paul Shedivy ran real well in finishing sixth as did Mike Galvin in placing ninth. The teams third place thus qualifies them for the WIAA Sectionals which will start tomorrow at Cedarburg.

Blue Dukes Blast Cudahy 27-6 !

After absorbing five straight defeats, the two most recent, Shorewood and Tosa East by identical 16-7 scores, the Whitefish Bay Blue Dukes proceeded to murder the Cudahy Packers, 27-6. The victory was quite welcome not only because it stopped the losing streak and moved the team out of last place in the conference standings but also because it made Homecoming a victorious occasion, something that hasn't happened in five years.

Face Tosa Tonight

Tonight Coach Rieboldt's charges will attempt to make it two in a row when they host Tosa West. The Trojans, who have won three games, lost two and tied one, defeated Shorewood 27-7 in last week's game. This evening's encounter will also be Dad's Night, with the fathers of the players to be honored during halftime. The game will also mark the last home appearance for eight graduating seniors. They are Jocko Florentine, Russ Trimble, Russ Johnson, Jack Willert, John Giffin, Jim Just, Bill Horvath and Dave Shaw. Next week, the Blue Dukes will close the football season by traveling to face the West Milwaukee Mustangs.

The Homecoming game looked like it was going to be another long evening when Cudahy pushed across six points in the second period to take a 6-0 lead at halftime. However, the Blue Dukes came out in the second half and steamrolled the opposition. The Bay scored twice in both the third and fourth quarters. The first came on a 45 yard pass from Jack Willert to Jim Just, who outran everybody the last 30 yards to the goal. This play happened the first time they got the ball in the second half. The next touchdown put the Dukes ahead for the first time as Joe Brennen smashed over from the two. A blocked punt set up the

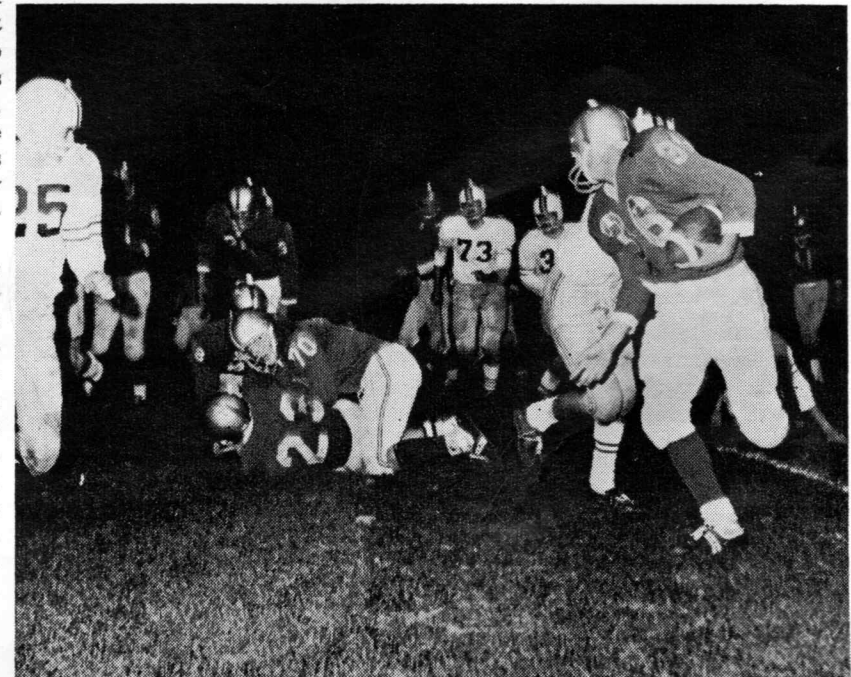
third score with Bob Berge carrying over from the two yard line, a play which occurred midway through the last quarter. The final tally came when the Dukes marched 60 yards, with Russ Trimble carrying the ball the last eighth. The drive started when Jim Just picked off a Cudahy pass at the Bay 30. Fred Quilling kicked the third straight extra point to put the finishing touch on the Blue Duke's first victory—a victory that is usually the hardest to get and always the most rewarding.

It was interceptions that hurt the Blue-Grey most against rival Shorewood. Things looked very good in the first period when the Bay struck for a touchdown, their first play from scrimmage. The touchdown came on a well executed Jerry Block to Jim Just pass play that covered

53 yards. The Greyhounds, apparently not awed by this, used an alert defense to score two of their own TD's in the second quarter. Their first came on a short drive set up by an interception and their second came on another pick-off that was returned all the way. This proved to be the decisive points, although they did add a last period safety to complete their scoring.

Fumbles Hurt

If interceptions were the cause of that loss, then fumbles caused the downfall against the Tosa East Raiders. The Bays fumbled three times and twice it resulted in East kicking a field goal. They kicked three in all, a rare total for a high school game. The only Blue Duke score came in the last quarter when Joe Brennen capped a drive with a one yard run.



Halfback Russ Trimble eludes possible tacklers during first quarter action in 27-6 Homecoming victory over Cudahy.

Bradley, O'Connor Added to Boy's P.E. Program

Two new teachers, one permanent and one a student teacher, have been added to the Whitefish Bay Physical Education Department for this year. They are Mr. Robert Bradley and Mr. Richard O'Connor, UWM.

Mr. Bradley came here from Central Michigan University, where he received his M.A. degree in Phy Ed. Before attending that school, he went to UWM where he received All-Conference recognition as a football end. Here he is teaching physical education and assisting in coaching track and swimming.

'Comparable to College'

Commenting on the Phy Ed program Mr. Bradley said, "Whitefish Bay is very unique. It is comparable to most college programs in its content and the way it gives the student the choice of activities." He remarked on the Bay sports program, "The coaches work very hard with the players in the development of not only athletic ability, but also of the player's total personal development."

Mr. O'Connor is the student teacher who is in his last semester of undergraduate school. He graduated from Marquette High School in 1962. There he went out for baseball and cross country. He is a phy ed major and eventually hopes to become a full time teacher.

Allows for Coed Classes

When approached and asked

about the Bay Phy Ed program Mr. O'Connor commented, "This system seems ideal to me. It gives the students a choice and they exhibit more enthusiasm during classes. The choices provide something of interest for everyone at one time or another. Another good point of the program is that it allows for co-educational classes."

* * *

The next issue of the paper will feature an article on the girls' Phy Ed program, GAA, and their newest teacher, Miss Kuhn.

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