



Whitefish Bay defeated Washington high school, 494 to 155, in a first round match of "Who Knows?" televised Sept. 29 on TV-6. Whitefish Bay panelists were (from left to right) Mark Friedman, Dick Berrong, and Donna Liberman. They now advance to the quarterfinals against the winner of the Milwaukee Lincoln-Wisconsin Lutheran match.

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## WFB Quiz Team Outstanding In Triumph Over Washington

A team representing Whitefish Bay high school scored an impressive victory over a Washington high team on the WTTI-TV quiz show "Who Knows," televised last Sunday. Team members Dick Berrong, Mark Friedman, and Donna Liberman accumulated 494 points during the match of wits, compared to Washington's 155.

The win enables the Bay team to appear again on the program to face either Milwaukee Lutheran or Lincoln high school Nov. 17.

Whitefish Bay led through all the rounds of the contest, but the team was particularly outstanding in the final round when they picked up 260 points to Washington's 10. Also notable was the difficult fourth round, in which the Bay shut out Washington 54 to 0.

Friedman, a senior, gave the most startling right answer of the game when he identified Beethoven, having been given only one clue—the date of the composer's birth. Berrong '69, team captain, fielded questions on literature and history, among others. Both boys had appeared on the show last year. Many key answers also came from Donna Liberman '70. Junior Debby Kops was the team's alternate.

The four began preparation for the contest about a week in advance. During noon hour sessions several teachers, in addition to coach Mr. Dale Gutzman, queried the stu-

dents on a wide variety of subjects to sharpen their wits. The subjects included literature, science, history, math, current events, music, and even driver's education.

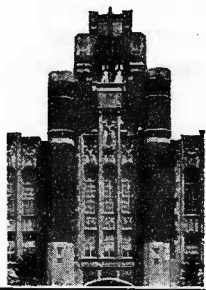
The show was divided into six question and answer periods. During the first two parts, each team was asked the same number of questions and answered them separately. In the remaining portions of the program, the teams competed directly with each other. Individuals from either team had the opportunity to answer first by pressing a buzzer.

A small number of students from both schools attended the taping, which took place Sept. 25.

The victorious Bay team received \$50 as a prize, while Washington was presented with \$25. The money will be used to purchase books for the school libraries.

All in all, Mr. Gutzman found little to complain about concerning the team's performance. In fact, the most trying situation the team met up with might well have been the one in which two Whitefish Bay contestants hit their buzzers simultaneously. Captain Berrong was then called upon to decide which would answer the question.

# Tower Times



WHITEFISH BAY HIGH SCHOOL  
Volume XXXIV, Number 3

MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN  
Friday, October 4, 1968

## Bay Prepares for Homecoming Weekend; Parade, Game, Dance to Highlight Event

By Heidi Jacobson

October 18 is the date of this year's homecoming game, in which the Blue Dukes will take on the Cudahy Packers.

The annual Snake dance will begin at 6:30 p.m., Thurs., Oct. 17 at Cahill. A small skit will be provided

as entertainment, the majorettes will perform, and the cheerleaders will also be on hand. It is at this time that the homecoming queen and her court will be announced and introduced. Also the Most Kissable Baby will receive his kiss from the queen. The football players will

be introduced and at the end of the evening, fireworks will close the program.

The homecoming parade will begin Fri., Oct. 18 at about 7 p.m. on the corner of Silver Spring and Kent Ave. It will proceed east on Silver Spring to Marlborough drive and south on Marlborough to the high school.

In order to enter a car in the parade, one must obtain an entry blank from either the main office or from Mr. Studelska. The cost to place an entry is 25 cents.

Several of the school's clubs and organizations will paint a window of a store on Silver Spring, in order to advertise homecoming. Among these are: Student council, Youth council, cheerleaders, majorettes, band, AFS club, Froshmore, French club, and German club.

Floats will be built and entered in the parade again this year by each of the four classes and the band.

On the night of Oct. 19, the homecoming dance will be held. Music will be provided by the University Blues Band. The theme of this year's dance is "Up, Up, and Away."

Sophomore Mike Burke was the winner of the contest to design this year's pep button. He provided a fitting slogan of "Bay's Got a Better Idea—Victory!"

### First Tournament Oct. 28

## Debaters Will Begin Practice Under Direction of New Coach

The Whitefish Bay debate team headed by juniors Dave Felson, Dan Glicklich, Jim McComas, Jeff Olenick, and senior Edie Herrold, will debate this year's topic, Resolved: That the United States should establish a system of compulsory service for all citizens.

The team, under the guidance of Mr. Anthony Busalacchi, will com-

pete in tournaments at Pius on Oct. 28, and West Bend-Oak Creek on Nov. 2. These tournaments are the largest of the year and traditional for southeastern Wisconsin.

Returning from last year's freshman team are sophomores Leon Cohen, John Collier, Steve Davis, Tom Eby, Brad Gaffney, and Larry Lohmann. Twenty-three other students tried out for the team.

Mr. Busalacchi is treasurer of the Wisconsin Debate Coach Association. He has a B.A. from Loran College, Iowa, and last year coached at Brookfield Central, where his debate team was first in the state for four out of five years and represented Wisconsin in the national debate tournament.

On Oct. 19, he will attend the UWM debate workshop as a member of a panel of well-known coaches. He also plans an hour-long debate for WMVS-TV, Channel 10, in the future.

Debate teams are made up of two affirmative and two negative debaters, and compete three rounds per tournament, each round lasting an hour. Each debater gives a constructive speech lasting ten minutes, and a rebuttal lasting five minutes. The topic to be debated is chosen by a national committee, and the same topic is used nationwide.

## Bay Players In Finian's Rainbow

"Finian's Rainbow" will be presented by the Bay Players in the auditorium of Whitefish Bay high school Oct. 25 and 26, and Nov. 1 and 2, at 8:30 p.m.

"Finian's Rainbow" is a musical concerning a pot of gold, and how it affects the lives of sharecroppers living in the mythical state of Mis-satucky.

Mr. Frank Laycock is directing the play. This is Mr. Laycock's first year as full-time director of Bay Players. In past years he has been technical director.

Mr. Dale Gutzman plays the part of Og, a leprechaun who searches for the pot of gold stolen by Finian.

Conductor of the orchestra will be Mr. John Drewes.

## Mr. Gutzman Announces Casting of Senior Play; Eley, Karsten, Ryerson, Stern Take Leading Roles

The cast has been selected for the senior class play, Peer Gynt, to be presented Fri., Nov. 15 and Sat., Nov. 16, in the Whitefish Bay high school auditorium.

Rehearsals have begun for the various scenes which take place in the countryside, the hills, the desert, a Cairo madhouse, a ship, and Norway. Included among these are dance and battle scenes.

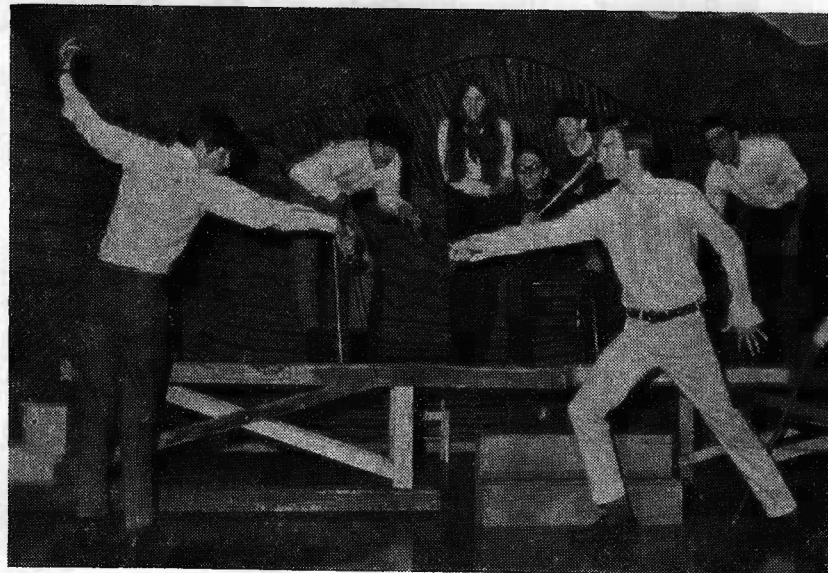
In the leading role as Peer Gynt is Tom Eley '70. Pat Ryerson '71 takes the part of Solvig, the girl who loves Peer Gynt. Also playing leading roles are Kris Karsten '70 as Aase, Peer Gynt's mother, Mark Van Groll '69 as the button molder, Terry Knight '70 as Anita, an Arabian dancer, Linda Davis '69 as the troll princess, Dave Kozak '69 as an old man of the mountains, Debbie Stern '69 as a strange passenger, Dan Stein '71 as Fella, Tom Gruenberg '69 as a professor, Jan Eder '70 as a troll courtier, Donna Liberman '70 as Kan, Colleen Berge '71 as Solvig's mother, and Bob Pentler

'69 as Solvig's father.

Other supporting roles include Paul Schmitt '70 as Ingrid's father, Julie Lindemann '71 as Ingrid, and Dave Otley '69, Mark Hughes '69, and Roger Mayerson '69 as sailors. Several members of the cast have dual roles.

Extras in the cast will take parts as troll warriors, Arabs, slaves, dancing girls, and madmen.

Originally the play's cast was limited to seniors only, but now all classes are eligible. The money grossed from the tickets will go toward the senior class gift.



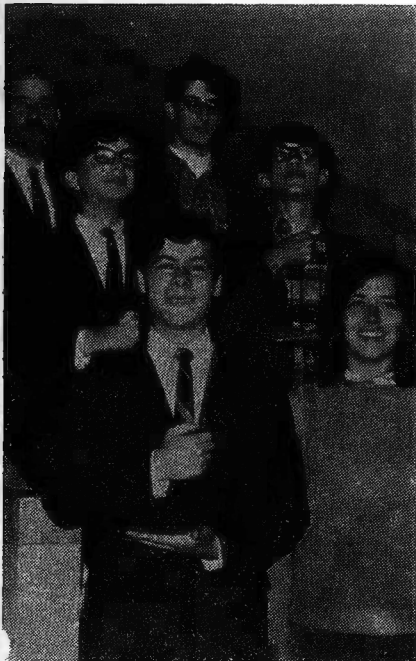
The cast of this year's senior class play is busy rehearsing the various scenes of "Peer Gynt." Since it is an unusually difficult play to be a high school production, the cast is out to prove they are equal to the challenge. Performances will be given Nov. 15 and 16.

## Times' Table

- Fri., Oct. 4—**  
Varsity Football vs Shorewood, There, 7:30 p.m.  
Cross Country North Shore Invitational, Estabrook, 4:45 p.m.
- Tues., Oct. 8—**  
Cross Country vs South Milwaukee, and Tosa West, Grant Park, 4:45 p.m.  
Volleyball vs Cudahy, There
- Thurs., Oct. 10—**  
Volleyball vs Waukesha, Here, 4 p.m.  
JV Football vs Hale, Here, 4 p.m.  
Frosh Football vs South Milwaukee, Here
- Fri., Oct. 11—**  
Varsity Football vs Tosa East, There, 7:30 p.m.  
Rec Center, 9:30-11 p.m.
- Sat., Oct. 12—**  
Cross Country Suburban, Grant Park, 11 a.m.
- Tues., Oct. 15—**  
Upper Class open house, 7:30 p.m.  
Volleyball vs Tosa West, Here, 4 p.m.
- Thurs., Oct. 17—**  
Volleyball WIAA Regional  
JV Football vs West Milwaukee, Here, 4 p.m.  
Frosh Football vs Shorewood, Here, 4 p.m.
- Fri., Oct. 25—**  
Tower Times

### CORRECTION

TT omitted Pete Layde's name from the 10 National Merit Finalists last issue.



The varsity debate team consists of (from top left) Mr. Busalacchi, Dan Glicklich, Jim McComas, Jeff Olenick, Dave Felson, and Edie Herrold.

### Frosh to Vote

Elections will be held this year soon after Homecoming for freshman officers.

Under the direction of class advisors, Mr. William Ahrens and Miss Lorraine Radke, and officers of Student council, the class of '72 will nominate and then cast their final ballots for class president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer.

In addition they will choose two classmates to represent them in Student council and will send two more to Youth council.

The president and subordinate officers will conduct their own class meetings for this time and serve on Student council.

## Views From The Tower Editors Commend Phy Ed Program

This year, the physical education department has altered its curricula for junior and senior gym students. Instead of four semesters of two-day-a-week study, a more concentrated program of five-day-a-week study for one semester has been established. We feel this will benefit the student in many ways.

The new variety of courses available under this new program holds the students' interest in physical education. The new set-up is giving the student a chance to participate in a wide variety of sports, many of which have not been offered in past years. It also provides the opportunity for advance study in some of the courses. Almost any demand can be met by this new flexible program.

The new five-day-a-week program also enables the teachers to instruct the class by lectures in a classroom situation if necessary. Thus, the students are acquiring a well-rounded knowledge of the sports. In addition, two more gym teachers have been hired, resulting in smaller classes with more individual attention.

The physical education department will also continue the fine drug education classes which were presented to all students last year. Tentatively beginning this year, the classes will be offered to all sophomores and seniors. Last year's classes were most informative and well-instructed, and those of the future should be updated with new scientific findings to maintain their quality.

We commend the physical education department for its initiative in advancing their program, and we hope to see even more advancements in the future.

## Student Enthusiasm Is Found Lacking

Whitefish Bay high is well-known among other high schools for its unusually high record of athletic achievement. Unfortunately, it is also well-known for its pep, or should we say, lack of pep. Over the years only a championship team could draw a capacity crowd of Bay supporters to every game. Upperclassmen will recall that our support of the championship basketball team in the Madison tournament brought about a tirade of abuse from several critical Madison newspapers.

Yet Whitefish Bay students certainly have much to cheer about. In the past years Bay teams have captured more than their share of titles. Thousands of dollars are currently being spent building a new field house equipped with an Olympic-size swimming pool, tennis courts, a special floor for the basketball courts, etc. We have a large band, majorettes, and the newly-formed pom pom girls to provide half-time entertainment. But these in themselves do not make up for the absence of school spirit.

And no student can feel this spirit if he has no personal commitment to the teams. Homecoming, being only three weeks away, gives Bay students a chance to commit themselves, be it working on their class floats, painting windows, buying a Bay booster button, or just yelling their heads off at the game.

So let's make the most of this opportunity and develop a tradition of school spirit and school pride at Whitefish Bay high.

# Thomas Eley Brings Ibsen's 'Peer Gynt' To Our Stage

**By Kathy Krauthoefer**  
This year the all-school play sponsored by the senior class will be "Peer Gynt." This play, which calls for a great amount of talent and ingenuity, is seldom done at the high school level.

It is, therefore, to its cast and its director, Mr. Dale Gutzman, a great accomplishment if it is done well. Most of all, however, it is a tremendous challenge to junior Tom Eley, who is starring as Peer Gynt.

Tom is a relatively new comer to WFB, having just moved here this year from St. Louis. There, he attended Taylor School, which was a combination elementary and high school. This private institution had a total enrollment of only 85 students, and Tom admits that the

size of our school was a real surprise for him. Not knowing much about Whitefish Bay High School or its students, Tom took a hunch on trying out for the play, which he had previously read and liked. Employing his experience as Algernon Montcrieff in "The Importance of Being Ernest" and as a cast member of the musical "The Boyfriend," Tom tried out and succeeded in capturing the lead role.

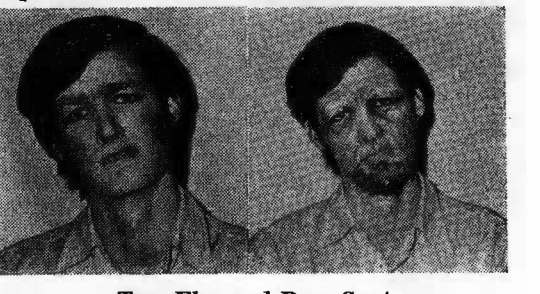
The part of Peer Gynt is an unusual and difficult one to portray. The play covers almost all of Peer Gynt's life from youth to old age and finally, to death. As a young man, Peer is a dreamer and a liver of legends. Tom finds this part especially attractive, for he states, "I'm a bit of a dreamer myself."

Secondly, Peer becomes a middle-aged man of the world, a man who is still lecherous, but somewhat worried about his aging. In the final part of the play, Tom must portray Peer as a very old man, which is a most difficult task.

Peer, at death, discovers that he had real-

ly been nothing during his life. Though he always wanted to be an emperor, he never even succeeded in being the emperor of himself, ruling the kingdom of his own soul. For Tom, this is his most arduous acting task. He admits that he is a little scared of tackling the old-age personification but hopes to overcome that hurdle.

The show itself will be presented on two nights, Nov. 15 and 16. The cast has great hopes for its success under the direction of



Tom Eley and Peer Gynt

Mr. Gutzman, whom Tom describes as "very talented; young and jumping around type." As Peer himself says, "If everything we're planning comes off, it'll really be something!"



## Yori's Butterfly

**By Muriel Greenebaum**

"The butterfly has been extinct for 3000 years," thought Yori. And yet, between the inner and outer windows, there was a butterfly, shimmering in the sunlight. Yori stared at the creature and was mystified by its beautiful colors. His heart beat faster as he observed it.

Suddenly, Yori turned away. He was confused and frightened, for his world was a world without laughter, without love, a world that was cold and indifferent. His training told him that he was not supposed to see beauty, that it could not and did not exist. Ashamed, Yori left the room. He told no one what he had seen and secretly hoped that it would not be there when he returned.

All day, thoughts of the butterfly went through Yori's mind. His attitude changed, for he had enjoyed the beauty of the creature, so frail and yet so magnificent.

The butterfly was still there when Yori returned to the room that evening. He was glad. He wanted to take the butterfly in his hands, to examine it more closely. But he knew that he must not be discovered for others would not be able to understand how he felt.

Convinced that no one was near, he slowly opened the inner window. Yori raised it high enough to reach the butterfly. It rested gently on his mildly trembling hand as he brought it into the room. The oranges, reds, and browns of the butterfly captivated Yori, and he was not ashamed to admire its beauty this time.

Yori thought he heard a noise and spun around to look. His suspicion was false, but when he looked once more at his marvel, it was nothing more than dust. Yori glanced at the window, and, through his tears, he saw millions of cold, insensitive eyes staring in at him, the eyes of those who saw no beauty.

"This is the way the world ends, not with a bang but a whimper."

## The Tower Talley Provokes Students

Dear Editors,

Although what took place in Chicago last month was unfortunate, it was predictable. Even more predictable is the action that will be taken now. First, committees, some comprised of people who have never even been to Chicago, will be set up to "look into" the matter. Every government official from Dog Catcher of Cook County to President of the United States will probably, at one time or another, sit in on a hearing concerning the Chicago incident. Then, possibly next spring, these different committees will start to release their findings. Some upstanding citizens, wishing to be informed, will then try to read these reports. After translating these masterpieces of eloquence into ordinary English, they will know little more than they did on August 28.

Why is it so difficult for people to see that this procedure is the very thing that the marchers and demonstrators are protesting? The country is caught in a vicious circle. Of course there are many lessons to be learned from any civil disturbance, but the valuable time of our lawmakers should not be spent trying to find answers that do not exist to questions that are irrelevant. It is not only the fact that in these investigations the government accomplishes nothing, but that it does it so slowly.

After all the discussions, the big question will remain. Were the Chicago police right or wrong in the action they took? Certainly arguments can be presented for both sides. Yet, when answering this question, one cannot refer to any facts, since none exist. How, therefore, can anyone who was not there be expected to present a valid argument for either side?

The Chicago incident is over. No matter how much it is discussed, the disgrace it brought to the United States cannot be diminished. This issue and others similar to it should be dropped by those who were not directly involved, including politicians. These people should not try to judge the actions of others who were under extreme pressure. How can they be sure what they themselves would have done under the circumstances? Arguments by people who are ignorant of the situation can accomplish nothing. If people want to discuss the lawlessness in America, they should offer plans for the future rather than just condemn the mistakes of the past. Just as a runner who continually glances over his shoulder cannot win a race, a nation that is always looking backwards can never make progress.

—Carol Stehr '69

## The Tower Tally

Q. Do you agree with the actions taken by the Chicago police force during the Democratic convention?

Results:	No. Voting	
	Yes	No
Freshmen	46	45
Sophomores	41	54
Juniors	14	35
Seniors	35	41
Teachers	3	0
TOTAL	44%	56%

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



There is a dark cloud hanging over the Little Hairy Guy's head. He is still without a name. There have been a few suggestions, but he would like to see a few more names before he takes on the arduous task of choosing the most suitable one. Please submit your ideas to the Tower Times office.

## Past Tower Times Add Humorous Note

December 12, 1952

Mr. Anderson was having a discussion on poisons with his third hour chemistry class. He casually said, "I think it would be a good idea if you students could taste a bit of arsenic so that you would recognize it if you ever ran into it in a sandwich or a cup of coffee."

November 18, 1949

Mr. Humke, in second hour Algebra 3, asked if there were any more problems for him to put on the board, (meaning from the homework), and Jim Miller '51 promptly began dictating a chemistry problem from a tough assignment.

February 17, 1950

The well known wit of the social science department, Mr. Philip E. Brewer, got his new fifth hour sociology class in good humor by announcing that they could get "Our Changing Social Odor" for \$2.60.

March 3, 1950

"Our Changing Social Odor," publicized in last issue's column, has really changed. Delores Trevisan '50 dropped a bottle of Jungle Passion perfume in the aisle in first hour sociology, according to Mr. Philip E. Brewer who was trying to explain why he smelled so pretty.

## PF Now Stands for 'Proud Father'



Whitefish Bay's Proud Father

**By Pete Layde**

Why was the Tower office trimmed with crepe paper, balloons, drawings, and confetti last week? Was this really a promotion for the lamination of activity tickets? Or was it a commemoration of the thirtieth anniversary of the tricentennial of the revocation of the second Navigation Act?

No, these decorations were for Mr. Paul Fehlhaber, the yearbook advisor, who adopted a baby girl.

Last Wednesday Mr. Fehlhaber took a day off from teaching and picked up a three-week old baby girl named Lisa. Thursday morning in his office, decorated by students and faculty, Mr. Fehlhaber partook of the traditional cigar and joined in to eat cake and cookies.

After this momentous occasion, Mr. Fehlhaber will still be known as P.F. Those initials, however, will no longer stand for his name but rather for Proud Father.

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# Bookstore Gives Handouts; Student Council Constitution Reveals Students, Get Your Money! Various Objectives, Functions, Duties

Money for the sale of used books can be picked up on Monday, October 7, 1968 only, at the east bookstore window in the main lobby (where the girls are readmitted).

Andress, Janet	\$ 2.85
Biederman, Mary	2.70
Boscia, Barb	5.10
Brenker, Margaret	2.50
Bridges, Tom	5.60
Casper, Sue	2.30
Cooper, Robbie	2.35
DerDerian, Chris	2.80
Ely, Brock	2.70
Ettenheim, Tim	10.60
Feenberg, Judy	2.50
Filter, Jay	1.85
Fitzgerald, Mary	2.75
Gerlinger, Barb	2.85
Glicklisk, Goldschmidt, Linda	3.46
Hancox, Celeste	3.40
Heintzen, Ruth	1.85
Hiss, Mary	2.70
Hoard, Suzie	2.80
Hochull, Julia	2.40
Holperin, Connie	3.35
Horwitz, Dean	2.75
Hoppe, Nancy	14.05
Hubinger, Bob	6.45
Jack, Bonnie	5.20
Jacobson, Heidi	5.55
Johannes, Dick	3.40
Joseph	1.85
Kailas, Karen	2.85
Kaiser, Jo	5.20
Kasper, P.	2.50
Kiedrowitz, Chris	1.95
Korpady, Tom	2.50
Lara Fernanda	2.80
Larsh, Dave	7.10
Lillie, Curt	4.35
	2.80

Lorenz, Mary	2.50
Mackey, Bob	1.85
Magidson, Bob	2.50
Mathieus, Jon	3.35
Mathieus, Jon	3.40
Mayerson, Roger	2.50
McCormack, Karen	2.95
Meulbrook, Bill	3.55
Meyer, Beppy	2.60
Millish, Lynn	5.55
Moir, Joe	1.85
Molling, Joan	2.60
Moss, Sue	5.05
Nett, Kathy	4.85
Proffit, Bill	5.85
Rice, Steve	14.35
Richards, Bonnie	5.80
Saggio, Mike	2.40
Scheeler, Mary C.	11.00
Schillback, Robert	7.15
Schmitt, Paul	1.85
Scroggins, Debbie	2.75
Sergio, Susan	2.80
Siegel, Julie	1.85
Stark, Wendy	1.85
Stewart, Mary	3.05
Thauer, Todd	3.35
Thul, Jane	3.10
Troyk, Brian	2.60
Voltz, Ron	2.55
Vought	3.40
Wellner, Randy	2.80
Winckler, Pete	3.20
Whipple, J.	1.85
Zache, Marcia	2.50

Money not picked up will be donated to Tower club and Froshmore. The students or a member of their family listed above should bring the receipts. None of the money will be returned after 4 p.m. on Mon., Oct. 7.

**By Sue Thornquist**  
According to its constitution, Student council has four objectives: "to be of service to school and community, to share in planning and administering various aspects of student government, to promote spirit and good sportsmanship within the student body, and to act as an interpretive group between the students and the faculty." This last ob-

## Cyclists Will Tour

About 100 bicyclists from several states are expected to participate in a two-day 200 mile tour beginning Oct. 5 and ending Oct. 6 at the Red Barn Youth Hostel, located near Milwaukee.

All cyclists completing the trip "under their own steam" will receive souvenir awards. In addition, there will be special awards for the oldest rider, the bicyclist coming from the greatest distance, as well as the cyclist biking from the greatest distance. The riders will have their sleeping bags and overnight gear transported to the overnight stop and thus will be able to bike lightly laden. "Sag wagons" will patrol the route to pick up those with bike trouble.

Generally the route forms a loop between Milwaukee and Madison with an overnight stop at Fulton, Wisconsin. A good portion of the route is on the Wisconsin Bikeway. Bicyclists interested in trips of this type are invited to send stamped self-addressed envelopes to: Box 78, Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53201.

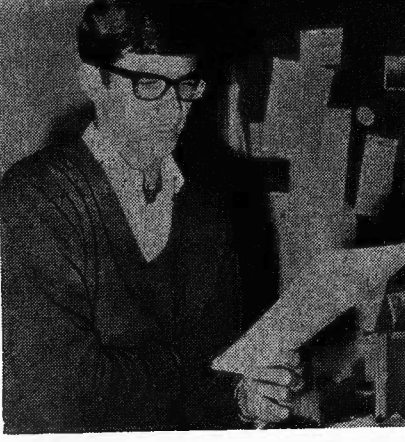
jective was considered to be the most important.

### Committee Formed

The council was not too happy about its fulfillment of this last objective when it drew up this constitution four years ago, so a student-faculty committee was set up to "look into the formation of a student-faculty committee." The committee began functioning last year and met once every week at noon. It was open to all students and teachers, offering both a chance to express their views on all school matters in informal discussions. This committee will be meeting again this year, and its members hope that it will become a major part of student government.

### Performs Services

Student council devotes most of its time to serving the school and



Student council president Jay Franke studies the council's constitution.

community. All aspects of homecoming are directed by the Student council: the Student council president is the general chairman; the pep buttons are put out by Student council; and the dance is planned by Student council. If any student does not like the assemblies, he can bring his criticism and suggestions to a member of Student council, for they have charge of selecting the programs. The faculty has the council look into its problems (the problems arising from the new addition, for example) and clubs bring questions (are saving accounts for clubs allowed?) to the council. The council has a service project every year. If the community has any requests for the students, the council hears them. This is but a sampling of the council's roles in helping the school and community.

### Acts as Liaison

From that first hectic freshman orientation meeting, the Student council is in charge. The council's vice-president tries to keep everything running smoothly at freshmen elections and the elected officials, (who become council members upon election) such as president and secretary, take over after that.

Through the publicity committee, Student council promotes school spirit with P.A. announcements and posters. Another committee supplies a calendar of school events.

The Student council provides leadership and organization for the student body but most importantly it serves as a liaison between the faculty, community, and students.

## 18 To Wave Pom-Poms

Thursday, Sept. 26 tryouts were held for Pom-Pom girls. Pom-Pom girls do routines during halftime at home football and basketball games as a new form of halftime entertainment.

To tryout, each girl was taught a set routine to music. For half of the record, she performed the set routine, and for the second half, she did her own original routine. The judges were composed of faculty and students.

The girls will perform at all home games at halftime on the football field. At home basketball games they will perform in the gym. They will do their routines to the music of the marching band. Pom-Pom girls will also work with the cheerleaders. The cheerleaders lead the crowd in cheering, and the Pom-

Pom girls wave their Pom-Poms to entertain.

"The first performance of the Pom-Pom girls will be at the rally before the Homecoming game," announced Mrs. Marcella Richards, faculty coordinator. "The girls will also perform at the game. Mrs. Richards said that their outfits were to be a surprise.

Eighteen girls and two alternates were chosen. They are Kris Brodd, Karen Hayes, Nancy Vermillion, Wendy Lang, Heidi Wurlitzer, Judy Collings, Pam Shepard, Sharon Jaggard, Marcie Van Deman, Sue Leinberger, Jo Ellen Ehrke, Kim Wakeford, Karen Snyder, Lucy Gemlo, Carol Ashman, Karen Paulsen, Celeste Hancox, and Jean Erdevig. The two alternates are Karen Andrae and Nancy Kahn.

## Club Corner...

### Season Starts, Meetings Begin

Organizations whose themes range from service projects to foreign exchange students may be found here at Whitefish Bay. These clubs form a major part of Bay's extracurricular activities.

American Field Service, under the counsel of Mr. Tipple, gives deserving students a chance to sample life abroad, while Future Teachers of America, led by president Sue Merg '70, and advised by Mrs. Schoenbaum gives members an insight into a career in education.

#### Service Clubs

In the service category are Froshmore and Library clubs. Froshmore is headed by president Margie DeVos '71 under the guidance of Miss Hardiman. Library club, with president Vicki Broadnax '69, is advised by Miss Wig.

In the social category are the language clubs. French club is guided by president Dick Berrong '68, and advised by Miss Trotter. German

club is directed by president Kathy Ryerson '69, and adviser, Mrs. Pohlman. Latin club is led by president Mark Leedom '69, and advised by Mrs. Knaak.

For those whose interest lies in homemaking or fashion, Nameless club, headed by President Chris Andrus '71, and adviser Mrs. Edwards, is for you.

#### Athletic Clubs

Those girls whose interest lies in athletics are invited to join Girls' Athletic Association, advised by Mrs. Richards.

GAA is composed of Water Ballet, led by president Debbie Brown '69, and Modern Dance, with president Martha Heller '69, and adviser Mrs. Starks. GAA also sponsors various girls' sports.

Competitive students may enjoy Chess club, checked by president Bob Norton '69 and adviser Mr. Busalacchi, or Rifle club, aimed by Mr. Roeder.

## Teachers About Town

Mr. Frank Laycock, English teacher at WFB, is also a member of the color guard of a Civil War band. The band, named "The First Brigade Band," is scheduled to march in the Presidential Inauguration parade in January.

The band consists of approximately 40 members and plays Civil War music on Civil War instruments. The First Brigade band has appeared at the state capital and on local television.

A band with the full title "First Brigade Band, 3rd and 4th Division, 15th Army Corps" marched through Georgia with General Sherman. Based on this fact, today's band has "Marching Through Georgia" as its theme song.

Civil War bands used specifically designed instruments. The brass horns had to project their sound to the column behind, so the horns were built to reach over their player's shoulders. As a result, when playing a concert the First Brigade Band faces away from the audience.

## JA's To Begin Fall Program

Junior Achievement meetings for Whitefish Bay students will be held at the North Shore Center at 6373 N. Port Washington Road. J.A. programs are sponsored by local businesses to familiarize members with the various aspects of industry.

J.A. companies meet for two hours once a week, a total of 60 hours per company. Under their supervisors, local businessmen who volunteer their services, members elect officers, name their business, and pick

a product to manufacture.

To secure capital to finance their business, members sell stock at a dollar per share. If the company makes a profit, shareholders receive their original dollar plus a dividend per share.

Members make the product, paying a nominal fee for the use of J.A. equipment. When production is finished, members sell the product, and figure their profits, or losses, as the case may be.

## Future Teachers Schedule Tea, Supper and Bay Sweatshirt Sale

The Future Teachers of America will be led this year by junior Sue Merg, president, and adviser Mrs. Helen Schoenbaum. The purpose of FTA is to acquaint members with the various aspects of teaching.

FTA will sponsor several social functions this year, among which are the Teacher's Tea, and the Pot Luck Supper. Also scheduled is a "Profit Project" involving the selling of Bay sweat shirts. Vice-president Lucy Gemlo '70 is in charge of the social program.

Members of FTA may serve the school in a variety of ways. As a teacher's aide, a member assists in

handling the paperwork for an instructor.

Tutoring, under the direction of vice-president Mary Russler '70, is done by a member with a "B" or better average in the subject, and is available to all students. Members may also assist in teaching at the pre-school level.

FTA meetings are held monthly, and include a guest speaker who talks on an aspect of education. Members may also attend suburban and state conferences. Officer election are held at the yearly state conference.

Junior John Chipley will act as secretary, while junior Bridget Collins will serve as treasurer.

## Activities Set by Language Clubs

Language clubs at Whitefish Bay are a combination of education and amusement. They are mostly created for social purposes but meetings are conducted in a foreign language.

German Club, advised by Frau Pohlmann, holds a Christmas party as one of its major events each year. It also sponsors a spring banquet.

French Club, under the direction of Mademoiselle Trotter, meets for its major event at Mardi Gras each year. Crepes are made and everyone has un temps magnifique.

Latin Club, advised by Mrs. Knaak, celebrates annually with a Latin Banquet, complete with togas, and a Saturnalia, or Roman Christmas.

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY JULIE

—the editors

# Harriers Place Third in Triangular

Coach William Ahren's harriers have competed in a number of meets in the past few weeks. On Sept. 13 the Bay varsity and JV's both took part in the Bulldog Invitational at McCarthy park. The varsity in taking second place was led by Paul Shedivy's ninth place with a time of 13:07 and Mike Galvin's tenth place finish in 13:08. The junior Dukes found out what the back of JV uniforms look like as the younger harriers took second place by losing only to a strong Menomonee Falls team. Leading the way for the Bay was Randy Young with a time of 13:46 and a fourth place finish. Next across the finish line was Brad Newcomb with a time of 13:51 good for fifth place.

### Varsity Scores 61

The next meet for the Blue Dukes was a triangular meet with Wauke-

sha and Tosa West. The Bay varsity, scoring 61 points, finished third behind both Waukesha with 20 points and Tosa West with 57 points. Paul Shedivy again was the first Bay man across the finish line with a time of 13:00 and sixth place. He was followed by Mike Galvin in eighth place with a time of 13:05. Coming out of the triangular in somewhat better shape than the varsity was the JV's who took second place with 57 team points behind the Blackshirts with 15 points and ahead of Tosa with 70. Setting the pace for the Bay was Gary Kitaoka in eighth place and Scott Leedom close behind in ninth place. The frosh-soph received the same fate as the varsity as the young Dukes scored 72 points as compared to Waukesha's 31 points and Tosa West's 28 points.

# Bays Bow to Rugged Central, S. Milwaukee Face Rival Greyhounds for 'Glory' Tonite

Whitefish Bay's football fortunes took two turns for the worse as the varsity Blue Dukes dropped decisions to West Allis Central 47-0 and South Milwaukee 13-0. Tonight, the Bay's still looking for that first win (and first touchdown) will face the Shorewood Greyhounds on their field in the battle for the "Glory Cup."

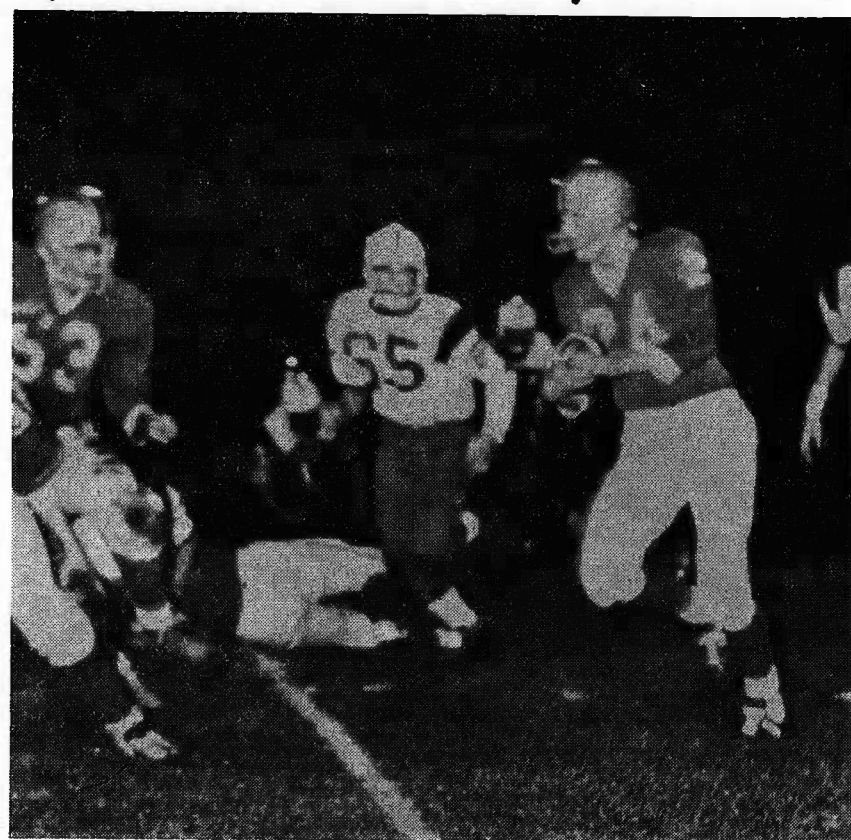
It was a case of the fumbles that hurt the Blue Dukes most against the tough Central Bulldogs. Five times the Bays fumbled and five times the enemy converted the miscues into six points. Led by the running and receiving of their halfback Mike Nicholson the opposition scored 27 points in the second quarter and built up an almost insurmountable 40-0 lead at halftime.

The boys from West Allis, in dominating the game, racked up an incredible 500 total yards. The Dukes showed somewhat of a running game, grinding out a modest 117 yards, but when the massive Central line which ranges in weight from 213 to 290 pounds applied the pressure, the Blue and Grey were helpless.

### Defense Sparkles

Coach Rieboldt's men, still stung by the loss, had difficulty moving the ball in the first quarter against the South Milwaukee Rockets. Both defenses looked strong in the early going but the southsiders managed to drive 60 yards for a touchdown to close the period. It looked like a break for us when the Rocket runner fumbled at the goal line but they had an alert tackle who was in the right place at the right time and he recovered the ball. The Rockets managed a consolation score in the last quarter to wrap up the game.

The Bay defense, even in the de-



Blue Duke halfback Bob Berger follows his blocking in search for a touchdown.

feat, played great. They came through with many clutch tackles that kept the score as close as it was and managed to hold the opposition to only 14 yards in the second half.

So tonight it will be rival Shore-

wood at their field. If the defense plays the way they did last week and the offense can come around the results should prove interesting. If it's like most Blue Duke-Greyhound match-ups it should be a great game.

# Bay Netmen Take Two of Three

In their first match of the season the Bay spikers were defeated by South Milwaukee, 15-12. Led by the serving of Tom Scripps and Mike Flickinger who served 10 points between them as the Bay forged ahead 10-1, and by the great setting of Art Riddle the Dukes beat the Rockets in the second game, 15-6. The Blues started cold in the final game and were losing by as much as eight points, 9-1. They closed the gap to 9-8 but dropped the game 15-8.

### Spikers Drop Central

Coach Dante De La Pasqua's netmen with a 1-2 record then faced West Allis Central on their court. The Blues had trouble adjusting to their low ceiling and were defeated in the first game, 15-8. Led by the hammering spikers of Jeff Block and the flawless serving of Doug Brown the squad came back to take the

next two games.

Two days later the Bays came off the bench fired up and easily overtook West Milwaukee by scores of 15-3, 15-1, and 15-2. The excellent all-around play was too much for the Mustangs who succumbed under the constant pressure. Midway through the second game John Franke and Al Schulman made their "debut" and both played extremely well. Franke's seven straight points led the team to the easy win in the second game. Reserves Paul Primeau, Jim Innes, and Scott Pickering led the third game route of the West team, 15-2. The Dukes led all the way due to the fine play of Dan Heyerdahl and John Perdue.

### Host Blackshirts

On Oct. 8, the varsity spikers will challenge Cudahy on their floor and two days later will host Waukesha. Your support would really be appreciated as the Bays face a rough schedule.

# Junior Dukes Cop Two From Foes

The junior varsity football team kicked off their 1968 season with a victory over Wauwatosa West Sept. 9, by a score of 6-0. Their record upped to a perfect 2-0 when they defeated Wauwatosa East, 19-6. The Junior Dukes are now taking dead aim at a perfect 6-0 record for the year.

Don Greenebaum, playing in his first game at quarterback did a fine job in relief of injured Jeff Kratz. It was Kratz, though, who came off the bench to lead the JV's on their first touchdown drive. The drive was highlighted by Greg Kehl's one yard

plunge. The rugged JV defense, led by Wes Smith and Don Hoffman allowed the Trojans only one first down.

The Tosa East game was paced by Don Hoffman's two touchdowns. Coach Happel's Junior Dukes showed a powerful running game led by Kehl and Kratz. Again it was the tough JV defense, which now has allowed six points in their two games, that highlighted the win.

Coach Zamzow's squad is looking forward to its next encounter against West Allis Hale, Oct. 10, here, and the following week against West Milwaukee, here.

### Frosh Face Rockets

Coach Hirst's freshman team will also be in action, Oct. 10 when they travel to South Milwaukee. The coach added he was very pleased with the team's progress at this stage of the season.

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**Sports**  
**in FORMATION**  
By Rick Rael

Tonight when the Blue Dukes take the field against the Shorewood Greyhounds it will mark the 35th annual battle for the coveted "Glory Cup." This trophy is as traditional with Whitefish Bay and Shorewood high schools as campaign speeches are with the Democratic and Republican parties.

### Now a Yearly Trophy

It started in 1934 when the Shorewood Cooperative Club, co-operating with the Whitefish Bay Men's Club, drew up a list of conditions by which the Glory Cup is to be awarded. The two main provisions of the charter were that the winning team receives the Cup and that it is to become permanent property of the team that wins five of the first nine games. This idea was abandoned in 1941 when the yearly series stood at 4-4. It then became a trophy given to the winning team to keep until the next year's game.

The very first contest was won by the Bay 7-6 at the Shorewood field. The largest margin of vic-

tory for the Dukes was a 52-13 trouncing in 1955, while the Hounds trampled us, 47-7 in 1959. Last year the Greyhounds, who were to become Suburban Champs, spoiled Homecoming by turning back the Dukes 12-7.

### Bays Lead 18-16

This "ancient" rivalry will again be revived tonight. After 34 years the series stands at 18-16 in favor of the Bay; let's hope that it will be 19-16 by about 9:30 p.m.

Intramural bowling, under the direction of Mr. William Bye, will begin Oct. 9 at Echo Bowl. The league will consist of 12 to 14 4-man teams, with a schedule that will continue into the second semester. There will be mixed teams, with trophies going to the winning quartet at the end of the year. Anyone interested in signing up for this league should contact Mr. Bye, Bill Elliott, or Chuck Moore. The cost is \$1.05 per week.

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