

Band to Perform at UW Halftime; Dr. Yoder to Direct 51 Schools

On Sat., Sept. 28, the Whitefish Bay High School Band will travel to Madison to attend the 1968 Wisconsin Band Day.

They will leave at about 8:30 in the morning on three air-conditioned busses, which are needed to accommodate the band's 106 members. Arriving at approximately 10:30, they will unload the busses and seat themselves in the Camp Randall Stadium. As in the past, Band Day is arranged in conjunction with the kick-off game for the University of Wisconsin-Madison football team. This year their competition is the University of Washington.

More than 1,700 bandmen, constituting 51 other high school bands from throughout the state are invited, also, and a mass practice is scheduled for 11:00. During the past week the band has been preparing the four musical selections which will be performed as halftime entertainment. The selections chosen for the bands to play include: "Shrine of Democracy," "America the Beautiful," "Firehouse Special," and "Junior Badgers."

The bands will be under the direction of Dr. Paul Yoder, an internationally known composer. In fact, it is Dr. Yoder himself who either wrote or arranged these four compositions that the band will perform. Dr. Yoder is cutting short his

summer trip to Japan in order to be with them on this occasion.

The band members, along with the color guard, will be wearing their new uniforms for one of the first times this year. The Whitefish Bay High School Band will be one of the largest there.

According to Mr. John Drewes, Band Day is "a good way to start off the year of musical activities for the members of the band because it provides an early opportunity for a public performance with hundreds of other young band students."

Marching Band Displays Uniforms At Pigskin Opener

By Jackie Huber

"Out with the old and in with the new!" might well be the Whitefish Bay High School Band's favorite saying. Over the past few years the band has gained a new director, new instruments, and new members.

This year every band member will be wearing a new uniform, valued at \$139 apiece. The uniforms are considered the best quality and design for our band's activities, according to Mr. Drewes. Blue, white, and silver in color, suitable for both marching and concert use, each outfit consists of a pair of tailored slacks, a white shirt, and a tuxedo jacket which is covered with a colorful overlay for marching. Completing the attire are blue shake hats with white plumes.

The band's two drum majors, Paul Primeau '69 and Mark Pepler '69, will be directing the band and leading the marching. Their new uniforms are much like a regular band member's but are topped with tall English Buzzy hats.

For the second year our marching band will be accompanied by a color guard. The color guard will consist of 12 girls bearing rifles, sabres, and flags. A white satin blouse with a blue diagonal stripe, a blue skirt, and white boots will make up each girl's new uniform.

Parents Meet At Open House

Once again the freshmen are holding Open House. This is the occasion where the parents of freshman students can meet teachers and guidance counselors and follow the schedule of their sons or daughters.

Open House will be held Wednesday, Sept. 25, at 7:30 p.m. The parents will be met in the auditorium with short speeches by principal, John Hagman, and guidance counselors, Ruby Hardiman and Arnold Gother. They will talk about some of the new issues put into use at school this year.

When the parents have been dis-

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Times' Table

Fri., Sept. 20—

Cross Country Bulldog Invitational, McCarthy Park, 4:30 p.m.
Varsity Football vs West Allis Central, There, 7:30 p.m.
Rec Center, 9:30-11:30

Tues., Sept. 24—

Cross Country vs Tosa West and Waukesha, Menomonee Pky., 4:45 p.m.
Volleyball vs West Allis Central, There

Wed., Sept. 25—

Freshman open house, 7:30 p.m.

Thurs., Sept. 26—

JV Football vs Tosa East, Here, 4 p.m.
Volleyball vs West Milwaukee, There

Fri., Sept. 27—

Varsity Football vs So. Milwaukee, Here, 7:30 p.m.

Cross Country Tosa East Invitational, Hoyt Park, 4:45 p.m.

Rec Center Dance, gym, 9:30-11:30

Sat., Sept. 28—

Band Day at UW

Tues., Oct. 1—

Volleyball vs Tosa East, Here, 4 p.m.

Wed., Oct. 2—

Froshmore, Suburban Room, 3:30 p.m.

Thurs., Oct. 3—

Volleyball vs Shorewood, There
JV Football vs Shorewood, There
Frosh Football vs Waukesha, Here, 4 p.m.

Fri., Oct. 4—

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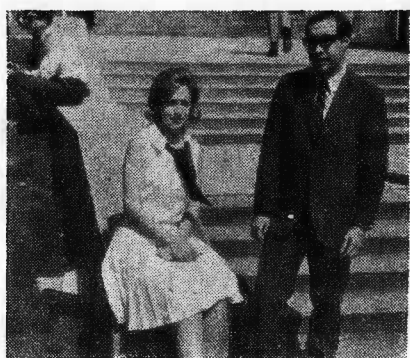
WFB Greets Seven New Student Teachers; Will Assist in History, Art, Science, French

Besides adding 13 new faculty members, Whitefish Bay welcomes seven new student teachers to its staff this fall.

Miss Linda Glish is assisting Mr. Koerner and Mr. Thompson in World and U.S. History courses. She is majoring in secondary education and history at UWM. Miss Glish is originally from Crevitz, in northern Wisconsin.

Miss Haussmann's and Mr. Rieboldt's assistant, Mr. Charles Gnewich, is teaching American History and American Government. At present he is attending UWM, majoring in social studies and history. Besides student teaching at WFB, he also teaches an Ancient History course at the University. After graduation in January, Mr. Gnewich will return to UWM for his Masters.

As assistant to Mr. Fairweather, Mrs. Carolyn White is teaching Art



Pictured above are Miss Glish and Mr. Gnewich.

One and Three. Mrs. White is a senior at UWM and is majoring in education.

Mr. Jon Fischer may be found assisting Mr. Paschen and Mr. Byers. He teaches chemistry and an algebra III course. Mr. Fischer majors in chemistry and math at UWM.

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National Merit Names Ten WFB Seniors Semifinalists in Scholarship Competition

Principal John Hagman has announced that 10 students at Whitefish Bay high school have been named semifinalists in the 1968-69 National Merit Scholarship program.

The students are Richard Berrong, Ronald Diel, Mark Friedman, Edith Herrold, John Jacobson (now attending Case-Western Reserve University on the early admission program), Robert Norton, Mary Quiery,

Kathleen Ryerson, and Judith Siegel.

The 15,000 semifinalists appointed today are among the nation's most intellectually able high school seniors and will compete for some 3,000 Merit Scholarships to be awarded in 1969.

The semifinalists were the highest scorers in their states on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, given last February in

17,500 schools nationwide. They constitute less than one per cent of the graduating secondary school seniors in the United States.

The semifinalists show high promise for leadership in their adult careers, according to John M. Stalaker, president of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation. "They have already demonstrated both high intellectual capacity and a readiness to develop their abilities," he said.

"These students deserve credit and honor. They bring honor to their families, who deserve much credit, as do their teachers and their communities. Their future success, however, will depend increasingly upon their ability to become productive at the high intellectual levels of which they are capable."

Semifinalists must advance to finalist standing to be considered for Merit Scholarships, since all winners will be selected from the finalist group. Semifinalists become finalists by receiving the endorsement of their school, submitting scores from a second examination, and providing information about their achievements and interest.

Every semifinalist who becomes

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Senior Class Play Will Be Peer Gynt

Mr. Dale Gutzmann has announced that the Senior Class play this year will be Peer Gynt by Henrik Ibsen. The play will be presented on Fri. Nov. 15 and Sat. Nov. 16.

The story takes place in Norway at the close of the nineteenth century. Peter Gynt is about the struggle between man's inner self, and his will to express it, and his animal or troll self. Man's troll self is shown through his pride, greed, and ambition. Through the entire play, Peer Gynt is trying to discover which is his true side.

Originally the play was five hours long, but it has been cut to two and one half hours, making it more suitable for a high school age audience.

"Peer is on stage for the entire two and one half hours and must age 50 years," Mr. Gutzmann said.

Peer Gynt is a play of great variety. In it there is romance, song, dance, sadness, and fighting. The action takes place in the mountains, in a seastorm, and at an insane asylum.

Even though Peer Gynt is a classical play it is not often performed because it is so difficult. When asked if the students at Whitefish Bay will be able to handle this Mr. Gutzmann replied, "There is enough talent at this school to carry the play with sophistication and success."

Tryouts were recently held in the auditorium. Those interested in trying out were asked to read directly from the script.



Debuting their new uniforms, the band marched in formation into the stands before the football game. They opened the new season playing "The Star-Spangled Banner."

Thirty-two Join Student Body; Transfer from Country, World

Aside from freshmen, there are 32 new students attending classes at Whitefish Bay this year. They are new students who have transferred from schools in Wisconsin, the United States, and even around the world.

In the sophomore class new students are: Jeff Van Groll, from St. Lawrence Seminary; Mark Sather, Palatine, Ill.; Steven Hawek, Solomon Juneau high school; Tim Spence, Hamilton high school, Sussex, Wis.; Janet Smith, Holy Angels; Rosemary Zuelo, Nicolet high school; Karen Paulsen, Summit, N.J.; Sandra Compton, Shorewood high school; and Bette Beyer.

The junior class had added: Donald Hoffmann, Riverside high school; Daniel Dineen, Dominican high school; Clyde M. Adams, Lexington, Mass.; Thomas Eley, St. Louis, Mo.; Scott Grossman, Riverside high

school; John Bobber, Marquette high school; Patrick Wherry, Dominican high school; Peter Giljohann, Greenville, Ill.; Jeff Barthels, South Milwaukee high school; Judy Lynn Johnson, Milwaukee Lutheran high school; Lizabeth Hlawek, Solomon Juneau high school; Monica Holmes, Dominican high school; and Geraldine Gmoser, Dominican high school.

New members of the senior class are: James Holtz, University School; Thomas Sather, Palatine, Ill.; Mark Van Groll, St. Lawrence Seminary; Michael Giljohann, Greenville, Ill.; Steven Free, Los Angeles, Cal.; Debra Hildebrand, Menomonee Falls high school; Jenny Myers, Pittsford, N.Y.; Barbara Dietz, and AFS students Vivienne Manning, New Zealand and Silvana Arduino, Italy.



Vicki Broadnax

Vicki Broadnax To Attend Olympics

Vicki Broadnax '69, is among the 10 Milwaukee students who were selected to attend the Cultural Olympics, in coordination with the Olympic games, from Oct. 6-Oct. 29.

Vicki was chosen on the basis of a letter which she wrote to the Greater Milwaukee Cultural Olympics Committee on her activities in art, music, writing, and/or humanities. Her services for Scribbles, Library Club, Art Club, forensics, and various churches earned her the right to travel to the International Youth Camp in Oaxtepec near Mexico City this fall. Vicki and the other U.S. representatives will visit Washington, D.C. for a dinner with Vice-President Humphrey before continuing on to Mexico.

In Mexico, Vicki will attend the

opening and closing Olympic ceremonies and the victory parties. She will be on hand for the arrival of the Olympic plane at Teotihuacan, the birthplace of the Aztec-Mexican culture, and the Festival of the Masses in which 20,000 Mexican youths and 20,000 athletic delegates take part. She will learn Mexican culture and the cultures of the 13 countries represented and, among other things, will visit the International Fine Arts festival, the Exhibition of Space Research, the Ballet of Five Continents, and the World Folklore festival.

International Youth Camp operates on the idea that foreign youth living together and exchanging opinions can approach an "understanding conducive to world peace."

Views From the Tower

The problem of passing through the overcrowded halls and stairways between class periods has reached the point at which a solution must be found in order to continue the school's efficiency of operation. Many students have met with frustration while trying to get to their classes on time. Although there are a number of contributing factors to this problem, two emerge as the most substantial.

One factor is the present physical impairment at the stairway entrance to the new addition, which causes a halt in the flow of student traffic. At this vital intersection of the school, students are moving in and out of the new section, as well as up and down the staircase. Much less obvious, although more important, is the poor lighting in the halls of the older section of the building. A new fluorescent lighting system would be much more conducive to rapid student movement through the halls between periods.

However, the other factor of major importance, one which the administration can do little about, is the general attitude of the student toward his fellow students. Poor examples in attitude have been demonstrated by individuals and groups who loiter in the halls, blocking passage. The other type of inconsiderate student pushes and shoves his way through the crowds, creating additional disturbance.

We propose that the students take the initiative in solving this problem. This will prove to the administration that the student body is concerned about its school and responsible for its actions.

Life is a series of lessons, only a small percentage of which can be taught in school. It is therefore up to the individual who finds himself in a limited atmosphere, such as a suburb, to take the initiative for himself to expand the scope of his experiences. In this undertaking, a great number of Whitefish Bay students are to be lauded; the experience gained from holding a summer job or a part-time job is worth far more than the money earned.

—The Editors

Should You Be Captured Before Finding the Way...

By Jackie Huber

Good afternoon, Mr. Bayite. Here's your mission: To find your English class in the new extension. First of all, look at your program card. You will find there a room numbered between 251 and 265. This room will follow 250 in room order . . . right? Wrong. If you follow that course and pass room 250 you will either run into a wall or find yourself in the auditorium, obviously not the right place. The auditorium may be the location for excess study halls and wandering freshmen but not your missing English room.

So by now you must have realized that your destination is in the new extension. You must proceed to find it. This is not too easy a task since the building planners have cleverly hidden the entrance to the wing on the landing of the most out-of-the-way staircase of the school. If you do reach this obscure landing, you will find the most difficult part of your mission waiting for you there.

At the landing you will find a throng of milling students, all hopelessly trying to go up, down, or across using the same staircase. Try to push your way through, but beware. There are hidden obstacles here; the counselors who claim that they are directing the crowd are really planted in the middle of the traffic in order to block it all the more. If you get past these devious characters, you will reach your destination. But if you get lost or disappear, the faculty will claim no knowledge of you and your mission. This paper will self-destruct in five seconds. Good luck. You'll need it.

The Tower Tally

The Editorial Staff of your newspaper has decided to add a new feature. We are referring to this new feature as: "The Tower Tally." Henceforth a corner of the paper shall be designated as such. The purpose of this question is to find out how the student body feels about a variety of issues. For this reason all opinions are welcome and replies will be printed in the succeeding issue. All responses should be turned in to the Tower Times office by Wednesday of the week following the paper's publication to enable the staff to print the results. Responses may be in the form of letters to the editor.

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

The Little Hairy Guy Strikes

By Lenny Marcus

It happened on one very typical and very boring school night. I was attempting to follow my educational pursuits (or for those who prefer smaller vocabulation, trying to do my homework) when, all of a sudden, as fireworks fireworked, cannons cannoned, and my pencil dropped on the floor (sorry to ruin the built-up tensity, folks), IT appeared.

On the average, and only if I'm lucky, I can accomplish about 15 minutes of work for every hour I put in at my desk, which proves that people who use Crust have 37% fewer cavities. The other 63% (or is that 45 minutes?), is devoted to daydreaming, brushing my teeth, and doodling, which is basically why I'm writing this story.

Anyway, on this particular school night, as I was engaged in dedicated doodling, out of my pencil, IT flew, or flew IT, as the case may be.

IT is the pronoun. Since neither



IT: The Little Hairy Guy

Like To Laugh?

By Paul Stuart

When you go to the movies, do you like laughing until it hurts? You may be the type who goes in for fine actors exercising their talents. But whatever you enjoy, "The Odd Couple" is for you!

Originally, "The Odd Couple" was a story of two divorced bachelors who share an apartment and, throughout the movie, make it quite obvious why their wives divorced them in the first place. But some genius of script rewriting has turned "The Odd Couple" into a hilarious escapade about the problems of Oscar and Felix, played by Walter Matthau and Jack Lemmon.

First we have Oscar, the sports writer and sponsor of the Friday night poker game. He is not very neat, and Mrs. Edwards would probably flunk him out of her class. Add to this Walter Matthau's unforgettable face and what do you have? Side-splitting humor!

By extraordinary luck, Felix is an exact opposite. Spraying his antiseptic all over, vacuuming everywhere conceivable, and awakening

'Sing-Out Milwaukee' Group Is on Its Way to Success

By Kathy Krauthoefer

This summer the "Up With People" national cast performed in Milwaukee as part of the Summerfest activities. After their performances, four members of the cast remained here to start a local branch of the "Up With People" movement.

Today 150 young men and women of the Milwaukee area are proud members of "Sing-Out Milwaukee." Six attend Whitefish Bay. They are Kathy Krauthoefer '69, Kathy Hyland '69, Sue Saltzman '69, Daryl Levin '69, Pam Oxman '70, and Paul Primeau '69.

For them, as for the national cast members, "Up With People" has become a philosophy and a way of life. These people are the youth of America who are interested enough to want to do something now for their country, and they think "Up With People" is the best medium for this purpose.

Only a little over six weeks old, "Sing Out Milwaukee" has come a long way towards the realization of their goal. All the girls wear pastel jumpers and white blouses. The men are uniformed in short sleeved shirts, striped ties, and dark pants. They operate under rules laid

gender agrees to accept IT, I must use IT to describe IT. IT is basically a hairy, wide-eyed, open-mouthed blob, with enormous hands and even bigger feet. In addition to all this, IT's continually asking questions, which can be annoying at times.

Right now, for lack of a real name, he's being called the "Little Hairy Guy." So we the people of the Tower Times would like to make a request of you, merely to take a glance at the picture and write down a name which you think would fit better. Bring it into the Tower Times office. The winner shall be announced at a later date . . . As with any contest, any family or relatives of IT are void from the contest.

Life Is as Poetry

By Julie Dorfman

BABY ROSES

tiny baby roses in your hand
oh
i had not noticed
they are not real
only plastic

A LITTLE MIND

a little mind
seized his big heart
and tied it to the railroad track
here comes the 10:30
express

NOW I REMEMBER

i fell off the world
but wait
no
now i remember
you pushed me

OUR OWN WAY

we're sloppy
you and i
we're painting by number
but
we can't seem to keep the paint
within the designated lines
and sometimes
we use a different color
than what they say to use
but
you know
it's so much more beautiful
that way
our
own
way

in the middle of the night to give a moose call which supposedly clears his delicate sinuses, Felix somehow gets on Oscar's nerves. Felix is soon expelled from the apartment with nothing in life but a great recipe for meatloaf in his file box and an emptiness in his heart.

As for the end, well, I'll let that go unspoiled. My only comment: fine comedians win out.

down by a self-written, 16 page handbook. Their governing power stems from within the group through five elected officers, 19 committees, and an Action Council. Having already performed at State Fair and the Young America on Stage Show, "Sing Out" now looks forward to exclusive engagements in Madison where they will perform side by side with Louis Armstrong at the World Food Exposition.

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Introducing: A.F.S.ers Attending Whitefish Bay

By Katy Ogens

Have you ever seen a Kiwi? There is a real live one roaming the halls here at Whitefish Bay High School. Her name is Viv Manning, and all New Zealanders are nicknamed Kiwis after their national bird.

Viv lives at the northern-most tip, the warmest part, of New Zealand, on a beach called Cable Bay. One of the questions she is frequently asked is, "Have you ever seen snow?" Her answer is, "No, and I can't wait until winter." At home, the Mannings enjoy jogging along the beach and taking a dip in the ocean before breakfast. Viv tried this here once and discreetly refuses to comment further.

Some things she will permit herself to discuss are the huge freeways with everyone, amazingly, driving on the right-hand side of the road, "flash" cars, WOKY and WNOV, and the food. Her American family has enjoyed preparing native foods for her, such as angel food cake, cantaloupe, bratwurst, turkey, maple syrup, corn on the cob, blueberries, and cranberry sauce. Since what we call supper, she calls tea, there are a few initial misunderstandings.

Her accent reveals her English heritage and vocabulary. Without revealing any vital statistics, Viv weighs eight stone, twelve pounds and was disappointed to find that our scales are not so calibrated. According to Viv, boys are referred to as chaps, and a gram is not a female relation but rather a record player.

Viv's ancestors were the first to settle northern New Zealand back in 1802. Her great, great missionary grandfather almost ended up in a Maori stewpot. Fortunately for Viv and for Whitefish Bay, he didn't!

By Edie Herrold

"Ciao!"

If I remember correctly, that was one of the first words uttered by Silvana Arduino to her American family when she stepped off the bus in Milwaukee. She arrived thoroughly exhausted and looking very bewildered after a 26 hour bus trip from New York.

After a few days, during which she did almost nothing but sleep, our whole family left for our cottage in Minoqua. We stopped on our way at a fast-order hamburger joint for lunch, and I believe Silvana was a bit amazed by the whole operation.

During the next two and one half weeks we simply relaxed, going water skiing, swimming, and sailing nearly every day. The first time I took Silvana sailing in our sunfish I was fooling around, almost tipping over, and she kept saying, "Please, Edie, no! I don't want to have a bath! I don't want get my hairs wet!"

Among my AFS sister's favorite occupations is that of eating ice cream. Near our cottage is a public boat house where ice cream is sold. Every chance she had, Silvana asked to go there for a vanilla and strawberry double-decker cone. One of these days I must bomb over to DQ with her to show her some real ice cream.

There are several American expressions to which Silvana has had some difficulty adjusting. Probably the most prominent of these is our custom of differentiating between "hi" and "goodbye." Italian, one says "Ciao" either way, coming or going. She does fine when she's coming. She always says "hi." But going is another story. It's rather a strange experience for us Americans when someone with whom we have just been talking says "hi" and then walks away!



Viv Manning



Silvana Arduino

As announced elsewhere in this issue, we are introducing two new features which we feel will increase student activity and interest in the paper. The first, a poll on a certain question posed each issue, will give its best interpretation of the opinions in our school by a maximum number of responses through the dittoed ballot enclosed. The second will be a letter column, to which comments on the poll question or opinions on other matters, in letter form, may be sent. Whether or not these new features are a success will be up to the student body. The results of these features should be very interesting.

—The Editors

Mr. Rietz Changes Position, Becomes New Head of IMC

One of the most eagerly anticipated innovations at Whitefish Bay this year, the Instructional Media Center, is expected to start operation in about a week. The IMC will offer the student study materials seldom used in most high schools today according to Adelbert Rietz, Instructional Media Consultant.

Bay teachers will be able to prepare specific study materials for their course, using such mediums as overhead projector transparencies,



Mr. Rietz

tape recorders, wireless transmitters, microfilm copiers, movie film in two sizes, a televideo recorder

and a number of other audio-visual aids, Mr. Rietz said.

The student will be able to come into the IMC whenever he has free time with a minimum of red tape according to Mr. Rietz.

When a student reports to the center he will be able to choose a "program" based on his course of study making use of the equipment. To aid the student's study, one piece of equipment may be used or even two simultaneously such as a series of overhead projector transparencies coupled with a tape recording. To use such study aids the student can occupy an individual study booth. Trapezoidal tables will be available in another room for quiet conferences. Also, when more than one person wants to listen to a tape recording the recorder will be brought to a table and from two to six headsets may be plugged into it.

The equipment and materials in the IMC will be available to students on a check-out basis within the IMC.

Mr. Rietz said that the IMC has been met with much enthusiasm from the faculty—14 teachers have already prepared materials for their students to use. As for the students, it is obvious that the new materials will have great appeal, at least when compared with an open textbook.

Busy Bayites Spend Summer Days Working at Jobs for Fun, Profits

By Claudia Quiery

Work is physical or mental exertion in sustained effort to achieve a goal. Perhaps this was one of the main thoughts of Whitefish Bay's students as they pursued various occupations during the past summer. A recent survey showed an abundance of unusual and interesting jobs held by our students.

Camp workers topped the list, and Mr. H. Hiken's Camp Timberlane was really jumping with Bayites. Jackie Huber '69 was the camp secretary, while Randy Wynn '72 helped Bob Pentler '69 instruct the boys in horseback riding and scuba diving. At other camps, juniors Marcia Van Deman and Joanne Simon were waitresses. Debbie Plummer '70 also kept things jumping as a dining room manager.

Seniors Jim Just and Bob Mann held the positions of chief weed pickers at Beth Israel Temple and Pete Lindemann '69 spent his time raking seaweed at Atwater Beach.

Juniors Annette Sklore and Terry Knight were launched into the entertainment business as actresses at the Chalet on the Lake. Holly Nauman '69 worked as a reception-

ist at the Wisconsin Humane Society. Mark Surles '70, with his fabulous band "The Vibrations," performed at the Blatz Pavilion and Cooper Lodge.

Bayites, stopping in to "live a little" at Dairy Queen might have found Patrick John Anas '70 working. From time to time, Ellie Shimon '70 timed swimming races at Town Club. Sophomores Jeff Joseph cleaned locker rooms at North River Raquet Club, and Robby Weingarten and his enforcements removed extraneous matter from Jones Island.

Closer to town, Andy Vanden Avond '70 and Jock Florentine '69 assisted the school construction crew in tearing down unnecessary walls and the like. Enterprising John Whitcomb '70 was applying his artistic abilities at painting house numbers on curbs, while senior Bill Pickering applied his paint on his dad's house.

Seniors John Franke scrubbed out telephone booths, Jim Holtz washed cars, and Tim Shoalter cleaned cars for a funeral parlor.

Many more students did volunteer work such as candy strippers, pink ladies, and Bay volunteers, and others worked at resorts.

Bay Announces New Assembly Schedule; Programs Provide Variety, Entertainment

Whitefish Bay will be presenting a series of 12 assembly programs for the students enjoyment and enrichment this year. The first of these is entitled "Java — Paradise Unknown" by Mr. Joseph Ellis and it is set for Nov. 13, at 12:30.

Mr. Joseph Ellis, a traveler and adventurer, was raised in Java but voyaged from his country to live in the United States. He attended several colleges including Duke for his B.A. and Northwestern and traveled throughout the country in the process. He speaks Malayan, Dutch, and Javanese and has been around the world twice. Mr. Ellis' program consists of a film spiced up with native sarongs, jungle trophies, temple costumes, mounted wild life, headhunters' weapons, and native musical instruments plus the humorous and factual story of his experiences.

November 22 is the date of a tentative performance by the UWM

Men's Glee Club and the traditional Christmas Assembly, under the direction of Mr. Dale Gutzman and Mr. Frank Laycock, is scheduled for 12:30 on Dec. 19.

Mr. Otto Schmidt will be featured in the Jan. 8 assembly. He is a former Mr. Ohio, all-state football player, award-winner at Ohio State University, holds several weight-lifting titles, and was runner-up at the World High Diving Championships in Panama. A professional pianist, he has composed several pieces for stage and screen and has performed on the Ed Sullivan Show. The purpose of his show which includes a one-arm handstand, trampoline feats, music, and student participation is to give the assembly a lesson in sportsmanship, moral integrity, and concern in human relationships.

Next on the agenda is the band assembly on Jan. 16. This is to be followed on Feb. 6 by a program of

excerpts from comic operas such as *Marriage of Figaro*, *Don Pasquale*, and *Merry Wives of Windsor*. The arias, duets, trios, and quartets will be performed by professionals from Milwaukee and Wisconsin, many of whom have been featured performers with national touring companies and symphony orchestras. By representing this form of art to students, the opera company hopes to encourage them to wish to hear more opera.

A program for Feb. 21 is, as of yet, still undecided but annual assemblies, the National Honor Assembly and the AFS Assembly, are set for Mar. 18 at 10:00 and Mar. 21 at 12:30. April 18 is the date of the Election Assembly and May 2 of the Dramatic Assembly. The year will end with an Awards Assembly at 9:00 on June 4.

Two programs will be presented over the P.A. system in the form of speeches by Mr. Marsh Rieboldt this year also. These will be in honor of UN Day and of Veterans' Day.

Credit must be given to Mrs. Lois Kirscher for organizing this assembly schedule which will be her last as Mr. John Angelos is taking over the responsibility.

Majorettes Begin Practice



Majorettes: from left to right—standing: Laurie Lyons, Kathy Diggerness, Judy Borchert, Boanie Jack; kneeling: Peggy Semon, Rose Ann Orlik, Mary Russler.

Teachers About Town

Social Studies teacher Anthony Busalacchi will be producing four half hour television shows for Channel 10. They are scheduled for the second Thursday of every other month, starting with October.

This is Mr. Busalacchi's second year of producing cultural programs for TV 10, Milwaukee's educational channel. This year's program will feature four well-known Milwaukee Art Galleries: Bresler, Irving, Bradley and Gallery II, and Atelier, as well as local artists including Mr. Simon Kops of WFB.

Mr. Simon Kops, art teacher at WFB, exhibited his jewelry designs Sat., Sept. 14 on the third floor of Gimbel's, downtown.

Mr. Kops had some of his brass pendants on display. He likes brass because of its "color and workability." Mr. Kops also likes to make symbols and abstract forms, such as the American eagle, an abacus, a bow-and-arrow, and an alarm clock. His famous brass pendant, "The American Beauty Rose," has been copied by Gimbel's. A Kops original sells for \$12.

Mr. Kops has about \$300 worth of equipment used in making the pendants. They take about four hours to make, from beginning to completion. Mr. Kops remarked that "you spend as much time cleaning it as you do making it."

The Kops exhibit will be repeated on Sat., Sept. 21, from 2 to 4 p.m., on the third floor of Gimbel's, downtown.

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Mrs. Deanna Patterson, English teacher at WFB and vice president of the English Association of Greater Milwaukee, was recently named Program Chairman for the 1968-1969 school year at a recent meeting of the Association.

Mrs. Patterson is planning to have one program in February on "Using the documentary film in the English class," and a second program on "Censorship and Literature," which will be presented to the English teaching members of the Association. Places of the program have not yet been announced.

Finalists . . .

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a finalist will be considered for one of the 1,000 National Merit \$1,000 Scholarships, allocated by state. Many will also be considered for the four-year Merit Scholarships provided by some 400 corporations, foundations, colleges, unions, trusts, professional associations, other organizations, and individuals.

Winners of four-year Merit Scholarships may receive up to \$1,500 a year for four college years, depending on their individual need. Winners of the National Merit \$1,000 Scholarships will receive one-time stipends of \$1,000 upon enrollment in college.

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missed from the auditorium, they will proceed to the classes on their student schedule. Each class will last about 10 minutes. Each teacher will get a chance to talk about his or her course and give the parents an idea of what is expected of their freshman and basically what the students will be learning. During a study hall time, the parents will be met by Mr. Gother and Miss Hardiman, who will talk about guidance. There will be froshmore girls in the halls, directing the visitors through the school. Visitors will also get a chance to see any completed facilities added this year.

Afterwards, the freshman parents will have refreshments in the cafeteria, prepared by the PTA.

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Blackshirts Hand Blue Dukes 6-0 Defeat

Friday, the 13th, proved to be unlucky for Coach Marsh Rieboldt's gridders as the varsity Blue Dukes dropped a tough 6-0 decision to the hard-hitting Waukesha Blackshirts.

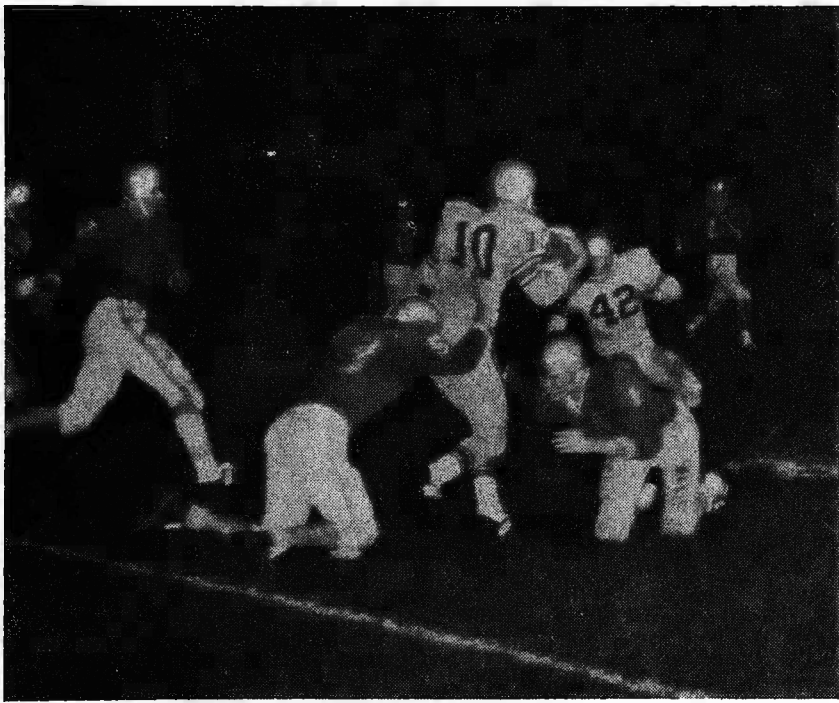
The only time the breaks went against the Bays was the difference that sent the Blues home a loser and the Blackshirts home a winner. With seven minutes left in the first quarter a Waukesha punt was fumbled by halfback Jim Just and was recovered by the enemy on the Bay 28 yard line. Five plays later the visitors reached the goal line for the first and only scoring of the night. The extra point was made, then called back due to penalty, and then missed.

The rest of the first period and all of the second was a series of downs and then a punt. There were 15 punts during the game with the most notable ones coming from the toe of Russ Trimble that consistently put Waukesha deep in their own territory.

Bobber, Giffin Star

Defensively, the Dukes played great, and led by the charges of John Bobber, Dave Shaw, and John Giffin kept the Blackshirts in check the rest of the game. The offense however gained a total of only 99 yards, all on the ground.

Rieboldt's men had two chances to score in the second half. The first, when Fred Quilling's 15 yard field goal fell short, and the second when late in the fourth quarter, the Dukes penetrated to inside the 20, but couldn't score. The Shirts



Bay's Dave Shaw hits Waukesha runner high and John Giffin hits him low as three alert Dukes come in to help. This third quarter play stopped a Blackshirt drive.

then had four minutes to hold on to the ball, they did, and the game was theirs.

Central Next

Next up for the team is West Allis Central, on their field. The Bulldogs defeated Tosa West 29-20 in their opening game. They are led by halfback Mike Nicholson and quarterback John Heitl. Next week the Dukes return home to face always tough South Milwaukee. Last year the Rockets defeated Bay, 8-6. Both games are crucial, if the Dukes

intend to challenge for the title, since both these teams are rated as two of the best in the league.

Call for Managers, Freshmen Wanted

According to Mr. Albrightson of the coaching staff, there is a need for managers for the freshman basketball team. The job calls for responsible individuals who are also good students. Managers are required to work from after school until five or six o'clock. They should be interested in the sport, willing to take statistics, and must always be ready to lend assistance to the coach and athletes.

This year there are five senior managers. This means there will be room for advancement next year, when the seniors leave. Managers can receive major athletic awards. If you are interested, contact Pete Williams during the week of Oct. 28.

JV, Freshmen Gridders Prepare

Coach Robert Happel's junior varsity which began practice two weeks ago will face Wauwatosa East here Sept. 26. Last year the Hoppelmen defeated Tosa East 19-6 in the second game of the season.

The JV's, hoping to improve on last year's 4-2 record are relying on quarterback Jeff Kratz and running back Robb Davies. The junior Dukes, however, were hurt somewhat when many of the top freshman made the jump to the varsity.

The remaining schedule is Oct. 3—Shorewood, there; Oct. 10—Hale, here; Oct. 17—West Milwaukee, and

Oct. 24—Shorewood, here.

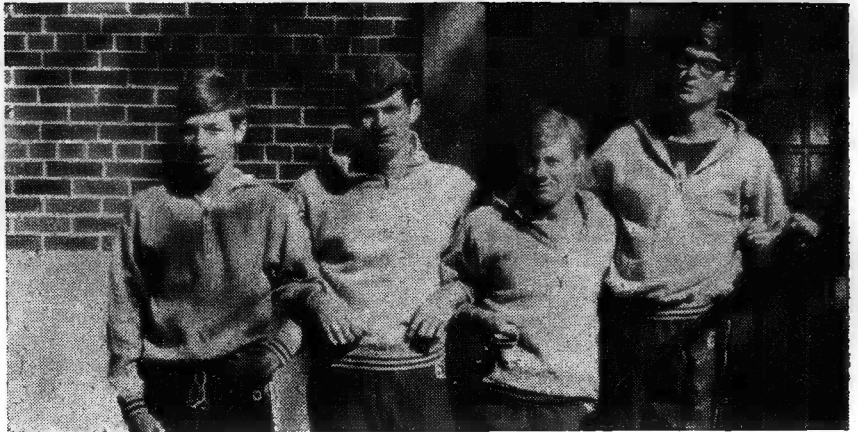
The freshmen, under the direction of Coaches Jack Hirst and Robert Albrightson, began practice with some 40 boys last week. They both hope they can match last year's record, that of a perfect 7-0 mark. The yearling's first of five games is against the Waukesha Blackshirts Oct. 3 at our field. The rest of their schedule is as follows: Oct. 10—South Milwaukee, there; Oct. 17—Shorewood, here; Oct. 24—Cudahy, there; and Oct. 31—Shorewood, there. Kickoff time for the games is 4:30 p.m.

Cross Country Drops Meet to Pius; Harriers Take Last Four Positions

On Fri., Sept. 6, the annual Blue-Gray cross country meet was held at Estabrook Park. The Grays, headed by honorary co-captain Scott Leedom, defeated the Blues, led by Gary Kitaoka, 27-28. Finishing the 1.5 mile "short" course first was Paul Shedivy, a member of the Gray team. Close behind Shedivy were Mike Galvin, also of the Grays and Todd Weir of the Blue team. Rounding out the top eight which make up the varsity were Paul Szatkowski, Mark Leedom, Tom Regner, Tom Weir and Scott Leedom.

The first test of the Bay Varsity and JV's—Frosh, Soph came on Wed., Sept. 11. The JV's—Frosh, Soph took to the course first, giving

both varsities a few more minutes to get loose. The Bay Junior Dukes, running extremely well, were led by Brad "Bush Baby" Newcomb's third place and Gary Kitaoka's fourth place, with times of 11:50 and 11:55 respectively. However, the Bay lost a close decision to Pius 23-32 after Pius swept the first three places, the harriers from the Bay took the next four positions. Then it was the varsity's turn and the Blue Dukes responded by giving Pius quite a battle before bowing to them by the same score the JV's—Frosh, Soph lost by, 23-32. Leading the way for Bay was Paul Szatkowski, who finished with a time of 11:01. Szat-



Lettermen (l to r.) Mike Galvin, Paul Shedivy, Mark Leedom and Tom Weir take time out.

kowski lost a shoe in the early going, but went on without it. Finishing two seconds behind him was Paul Shedivy. Close on Shedivy's heels were Mike Galvin and Tom Regner with times of 11:06 and 11:14, respectively.

Sports

in FORMATION

By Rick Rael

The 1968-69 school year has undergone many changes, with a new computerized schedule, a new school edition, and now a "new" Bay Physical Education Department. Gone is the system that dictates to you twice a week here is where you will be and this is what you will do. Now, under the direction of Coaches Parsons and Bradley, a five day, one semester elective system is in use. This gives the student the opportunity to learn and practice a sport which he or she feels will most benefit them.

Some of the sports offered are golf, volleyball, soccer, badminton, wrestling, and gym. Most of the

sports consist of three week, 15 class periods. This system has been employed successfully in other schools and is a welcome addition to the Whitefish Bay curriculum.

Along with the various changes, the sports page has moved to the back of the paper. If any student wishes to comment on this change or has any legitimate opinion or idea about Bay sports in general, they can submit their written statement to the Tower Times office with a possibility it will be published in this column. This policy if successful will continue throughout the year.

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