

All Student Activity Passes To Be Sold Thursday, Sept. 12

Student activity passes will be sold Thursday, Sept. 12, during 5th hour homeroom. The price of an individual ticket is \$12. An activity pass grants students admission to all home athletic events, rec centers, and a copy of the **Tower Times** and **Tower Yearbook**.

Families with more than one student attending Whitefish Bay may purchase tickets on the family plan. If two students from one family attend the Bay, the price of the pass is \$20; for three students in one family \$24 is the fee. Family plan tickets will be sold Friday during the lunch hour.

Because students in grades 10, 11, and 12 had their pictures taken last spring, the regular activity passes will be available when the tickets are purchased. Freshmen and transfer students will receive temporary passes which are to be used until their regular tickets are ready.

Miss Mary Swarthout, in charge of ticket sales, hopes that over 90% of the student body will purchase tickets. Last year 95% of the student body purchased tickets.

Times' Table

- Fri., Sept. 6—**
Cheerleaders' Dance—
Gym, 8:30-11:30 p.m.
- Wed., Sept. 11—**
Froshmore—Auditorium, 3:15 p.m.
- Fri., Sept. 13—**
Varsity Football vs Waukesha—
here, 7:30 p.m.
Cross Country vs Pius—
Estabrook, 4:30 p.m.
Freshman Forum—3:30 p.m.
Rec Center Dance—
Gym, 9:30-11:30 p.m.
- Wed., Sept. 18—**
Tower Club Supper—
Cafeteria, 5 p.m.
- Thurs., Sept. 19—**
Volleyball vs South Milwaukee
there
JV Football vs Tosa—there
- Fri., Sept. 20—**
Tower Times

WFB Adds Thirteen New Teachers to Faculty

Thirteen new teachers are adding their talents and outside interests to Whitefish Bay this fall: Mrs. Carol Beger, English 9-11; Gordon Boeck, algebra and geometry; Robert Bradley, phy. ed.; Anthony Busalacchi, world history and Asian studies; Miss Joan Collister, art; Mrs. Barbara Fritz, home economics; James Jolley, Spanish 1, 3; Miss Karen Kuhn, phy. ed.; Mrs. Alice Myers, English 9; Mrs. Deanna Patterson, English 11-12; Robert

Spartz, industrial arts; Miss Gladys Ward, English; Miss Sylvia Siegman, algebra and geometry.

Mrs. Beger received her B.S. at Oshkosh and is in charge of Froshmore and the bookstore. She is joined in the English department by Mrs. Myers who obtained a B.A. at MacMurray college and has taught recently in Chicago Heights, Ill. Mrs. Deanna Patterson, in addition to her role as an English teacher, will relieve Mr. Paul Fehlhaber as

the new Tower Times faculty advisor. She brings with her experience and fresh ideas from heading the West Allis school paper for three years and the UWM paper for two years. Her credits also include an M.A. from UWM. Miss Ward with a B.S. from Platteville State rounds out the English department.

The mathematics department is bolstered by Gordon Boeck, who earned his M.S. at Purdue and who

taught last year in Germantown, Wis. Replacing Mr. Berge, who is ill, is Miss Sylvia Siegman with a B.A. from Marquette.

New additions to the phy. ed. department, Robert Bradley and Miss Karen Kuhn will be assistant swimming and track coach and GAA adviser, respectively. Mr. Bradley brings with him an M.A. from Central Michigan and experience from Mt. Pleasant, Mich., while Miss Kuhn earned her M.S. at La Crosse and taught last year at St. Francis. Also as assistant track coach will be Robert Spartz with a B.S. from Winona State college in Minnesota.

New Debate Coach

Anthony Busalacchi received his B.A. at Loras college in Iowa and comes to our history department from Brookfield. He will also act as the debate coach. Mrs. Fritz is the only part-time teacher, and she obtained her B.S. from Stout institute. James Jolley is coming to WFB from Seattle, having earned his B.A. at the University of Washington. Finally, Miss Joan Collister, who holds a degree from Manchester College of Art and Design, traveled from the Medway Technical high school for girls in Kent, England, to WFB to participate in a teacher exchange program with Mr. Erwin Nowicki, art department chairman for one year.

WFB wishes them success in their new positions.



Seated, from left to right, are Miss Siegman, Mrs. Patterson, Miss Kuhn, Miss Ward, Mrs. Fritz, Mrs. Beger, and Mrs. Myers. Standing, from left to right, are Messrs. Spartz, Bradley, Jolley, Boeck, and Busalacchi.

AFS Rescheduling Announced

The deadlines and the dates of meetings for the "Americans Abroad" AFS program have all been moved up:

Wed., Sept. 11—7:30 p.m.—Rm. 252—Meeting of interested juniors and parents—Distribution of preliminary application forms.

Wed., Sept. 18—Completed application forms due.

Mon., Sept. 23—3:30 p.m.—Conference room—Faculty-student meeting to screen applicants.

The committee will be composed of:

- (a) the counselors
- (b) one representative from each department
- (c) the Student Council president
- (d) the Youth Council president
- (e) the Tower Club president
- (f) the AFS finalists

Mon., Sept. 30—8:15 a.m.—Conference Room—Local AFS committee screens applicants.

Mon., Oct. 14—All applications for Southern Hemisphere Schools must be in New York.

Fri., Nov. 1—All other applications must be in New York.

The staff of the Tower Times wishes to announce a new feature. Beginning in the next issue, the staff will pose a question and invite written student response to it. Also included will be a ballot, for those students who simply wish to vote for one opinion or the other.

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Help! The Tower Times

needs you. Any student interested in writing as a regular member for the staff is invited to come to Room 147 after school on any day of the week. The experience and prestige gained by working on the Tower Times will be extremely valuable and rewarding. Don't forget to come in and sign up.

Progressive Ideas Mark Schedule

Whitefish Bay, anticipating a modular scheduling system for the future, is taking the first step this year by instituting changes which will give more of the responsibility of learning to the students.

One change was to convert the library into the IMC, Instructional Media center. Twenty teachers, headed by Mr. Bert Rietz, Instructional Media consultant, have been preparing tapes, transparencies, and outside reading during the summer to be available for students who wish to delve into a subject in more depth or review lessons from others.

The number of grading periods has also been reduced from six six-week to four nine-week periods per year. The intention here is to enable teachers to spend more time teaching and less time grading. Students who can keep up their standard of work without as many grades to prompt them will benefit, while others will need to adjust. This will ease students into the college system more gradually than before.

Finally, the faculty will be using a monthly early dismissal to appraise and improve the success of all aspects of the curriculum program and various student services. This program, called self-evaluation, will study advancement and occu-

pations of graduates, number of dropouts, school and community resources, attitudes and morale, and use of new curricula.

Offices Relocated

As the new school year begins, the administration is in the midst

NEW SCHEDULE

Period—

1— 8:00 - 8:52

2— 8:56 - 9:48

3— 9:52 - 10:44

4— 10:48 - 11:40

Noon Hour—11:40 - 12:30

5— 12:30 - 1:22

6— 1:26 - 2:18

7— 2:22 - 3:14

of making progressive new changes in order to modernize the educational system at the Bay. These changes are categorically listed as follows:

Office changes. The vice principal's office is relocated east of the main office. The principal's office is now located west of the main office. The guidance department is housed in a new suite of rooms west of the principal's office to the clinic.

Readmittance procedures. Mr. Roeder will handle the readmittance

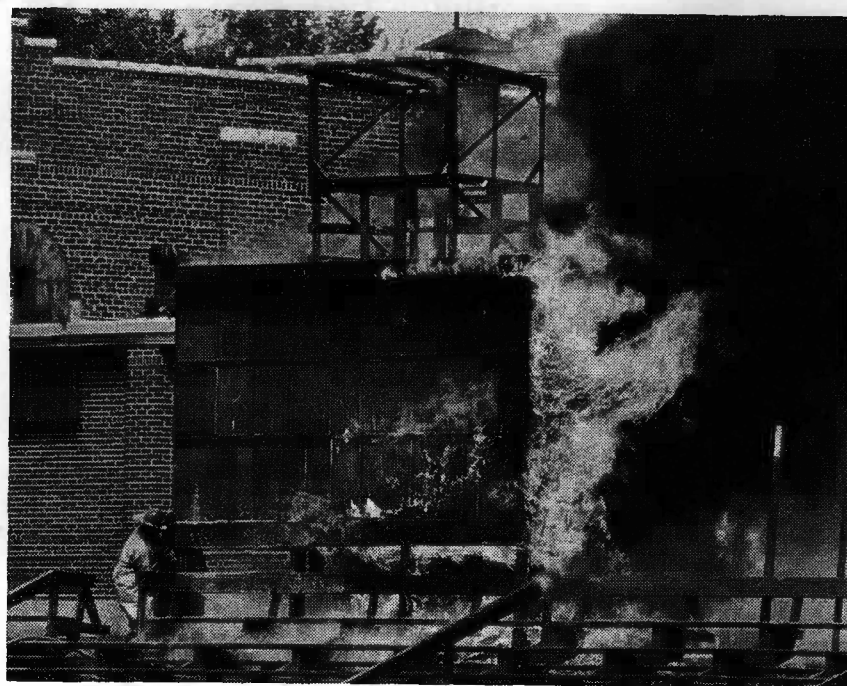
program for the boys. New secretary Mrs. Lukach will be in charge of girl absentees.

Workslip and pass changes. Only one name will be placed on each workslip, and each must be approved by the supervising teacher. The new passes have two parts. One part will be retained by the teacher from whose room the student has gone, and the other part will be given to the teacher to whose room the student went.

Study halls. The only study halls which are operational are Room 340 and the cafeteria. The overflow from these rooms will be placed in the auditorium.

New addition. The classrooms in the new addition are functional, although not completed. The English department is housed in these classrooms, which range from numbers 251 to 265. Some students are temporarily sharing lockers, because the lockers in the addition have not been installed. The fieldhouse is expected to be completed around Nov. 1.

Computer programming. The new computerized scheduling presents a small problem in interpretation. Also, the ever-increasing enrollment makes program changes almost impossible. Changes, if they must be made, must have good and sufficient reasons.



Field Blaze Guts Press Box

A fire broke out Sunday on the school's athletic field, causing the destruction of the press box. Twelve people called the fire department to place an alarm. No one saw the fire start, but it is probable that the cause was due to children playing with matches.

The total damage is estimated to be about \$1,000, taking into account that the press box was destroyed and that some bleachers were scorched and must be replaced.

Nothing of value was in the press box, except electrical wires. As a result, though, the scoreboard is out of order. It is doubtful that electricity was the cause of the fire.

The debris was pulled down afterwards so that no one would get hurt. Firemen said that it was a routine fire. A new press box will be built eventually, but a date has not been set as yet.

Editorial...

This year's freshman will face the traditional problems and new situations which beset every student entering high school. A change in the customary routine of school life and the acquisition of increased self-direction and independence are the two major factors facing the incoming student.

Generally, the most immediate problem with which the freshman will be confronted is the seeming vastness of the school building. The result of this illusion will be that the freshman will have difficulty in finding his way around the school. However, he will soon discover that the building is not as confusing as it may appear.

High school offers more freedom in developing interests through clubs and more specialized classes. This marked difference from grade school will provide the freshman student with more freedom in directing his abilities.

By joining school clubs and organizations, the student can realize two important goals. First, participation will enable him to widen his circle of acquaintances. Second, participation will provide the opportunity of learning how to work with other people.

The freshman class will not be the only group adapting to changes. The entire school, faculty and administration, as well as the student body, will have to adjust to such inconveniences as the incomplete but functional classroom facilities of the new addition, the delay of the opening of the IMC, and the new daily schedule. These are only a few of the problems which will challenge the entire school.

We feel that the most effective way to solve these problems is through a united effort on all parts. Only by working together can we achieve the unity which is necessary to guide us through this year of change.

—The Editors

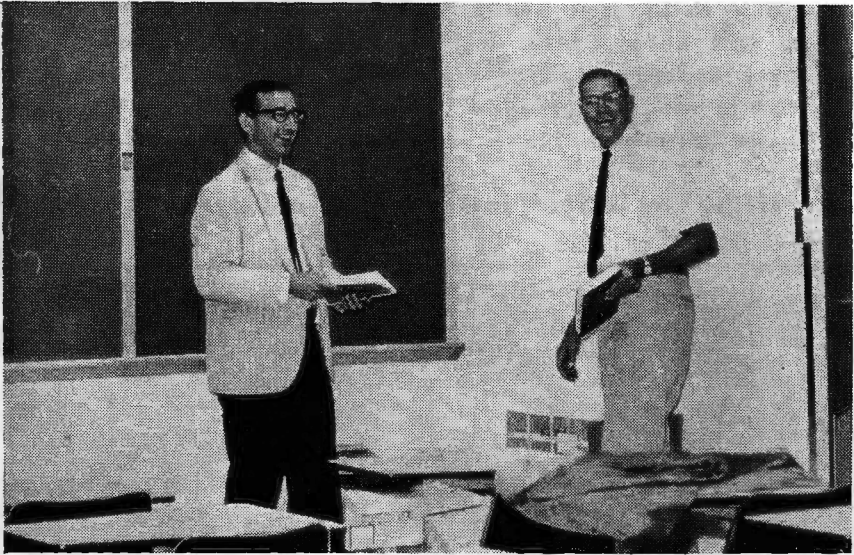
Mr. Angelos Assumes New Duties As Leader of English Department

In keeping with the policy of change at Whitefish Bay, the English department has gained a new chairman, Mr. John Angelos. Mr. Angelos, who succeeds Mrs. Lois Kirscher, teaches 11th grade composition.

The change does not necessarily mean that new policies will be immediately initiated in the department, according to Mr. Angelos. He said that moving four new English teachers into the still-to-be-completed wing of the school constitutes the present challenge. After that task is completed, he hopes to precipitate curriculum changes, though. So apparently some Eng-

lish courses could disappear and, in time, new ones could arise in their places.

Mr. Angelos will also be the person in charge of assemblies next year — this year's assembly programs have already been chosen. Believing that students should have a say in selecting the programs, he has come up with a new idea—student and faculty committees to decide cooperatively which programs are best for the Whitefish Bay stage. With students having a vote, perhaps assemblies will capture more of the attention of the young audience, theorized Mr. Angelos, a new leader at Whitefish Bay.



Mr. Angelos, replacing Mrs. Lois Kirscher as English Department head, and Mr. Nagle formulate plans for establishing themselves in the new section and improving their department.

Asian Studies Class Gets Treat

Mr. Busalacchi, new social studies teacher, has initiated a course here, known as Asian Studies, in a rather unique manner. Today, in his third and sixth hour classes, he passed out home-made fortune cookies. On the small slips of paper, inserted by Mr. Busalacchi and his wife, were found sayings such as: all Caucasians look alike; student who drop fortune cookie end up with crumbly course; beware of

teachers bearing gifts. Also printed on these slips of paper was today's homework assignment. To add to the atmosphere, Mr. Busalacchi burned Oriental incense and served small cups of iced tea.

Pep Song

*O, Whitefish Bay, our Alma Mater,
We hail the Blue and Grey;
Thy name is ever dearest,
We'll cheer Thee on our way.*

*O, Whitefish Bay, our Alma Mater,
To Thee we sing our praise,
For Thee we fight, to Thee we pledge
The strength of all our days.*

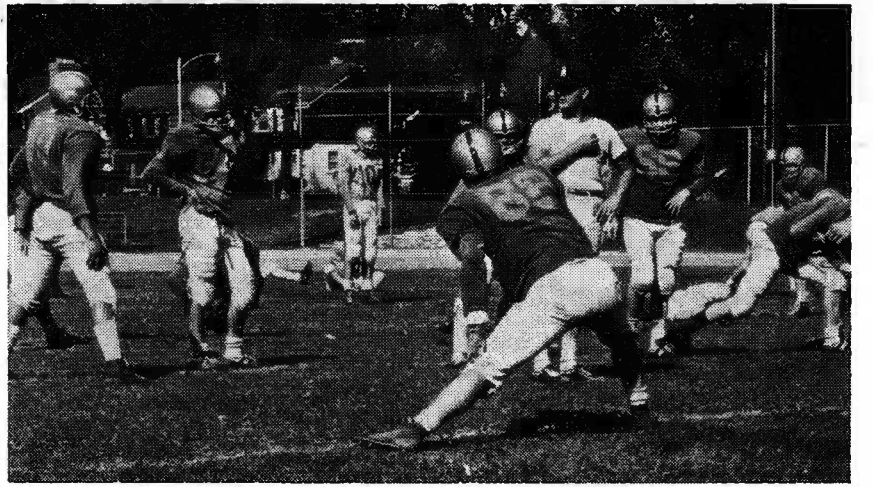
Dukes Begin Practice, Host Waukesha Next Friday

By Rick Rael

On Aug. 21 the Whitefish Bay varsity football team began the first few steps that could hopefully carry them to the Suburban Conference championship in November. The Blue Dukes again will be led by Head Coach Marsh Rieboldt and Assistant Coaches Robert Parsons and Richard Baer.

Forming the nucleus of the '68 squad will be nine returning lettermen from last year's team that finished third in the conference with a 6-2 record. Among those returning are possible All-Suburban candidates (backs) Jim Just and Russ Trimble and (lineman) Bill Foote. All of them are seniors. Also, junior Bob Berge hopes to combine with Just and Trimble to form a powerful triple running threat in the Blue Duke backfield.

There are two major problems facing both Rieboldt and the team: 1) to find a quarterback to replace graduated Tom Templin; 2) to repair the loss of such top-flight players as Andy Arnold, Randy Carson, Randy Bricker, and All-State man, Dan McLoughlin. The first problem seems to be the most serious one, for quarterback candidates Jack Willert, Jerry Block, and possibly Dan Coulson have had lit-



Coach Albrightson drills the team during afternoon practice.

tle, if any, varsity experience.

The second problem is not going to be easy to solve either, but players like Andy Vanden Avond, Joe Brennan, Bill Horvath and Russ Johnson should fill up some of the holes in the defense.

If the Bay team is to challenge for the title, they will have to contend with strong teams from South Milwaukee and West Allis Central, picked by most coaches as the teams to beat this season. Shorewood, last year's champ, seems unlikely to repeat because of the loss of quarterback Tom Albright.

The Bay's first test of the year will be next Friday at 7:30 p.m., when they host the Waukesha Blackshirts, a team they met and defeated, 33-7, in last year's opening game. The rest of the schedule is as follows:

- Sept. 20—West Allis Central There
 - Sept. 27—South Milwaukee Here
 - Oct. 4—Shorewood There
 - Oct. 11—Tosa East There
 - Oct. 18—Cudahy Homecoming
 - Oct. 25—Tosa West Dad's Night
 - Nov. 1—West Milwaukee There
- Kick-off time for all games is 7:30 p.m.

Writer Experiences Teachers' Troubles

By Dick Berrong

With school underway again, it's time for the latest installment in that never-ending cold war internationally known as Student vs. Teacher. Though in most cases this battle results in little more than occasional whispered cuts or grimaces prompted by the principle (or principal, at times) which states that teachers and students cannot see eye to eye, the war is there, nonetheless. We all know what it's like on our side of the scrimmage line, but how does life fare for that strange species: the Teacher?

After six weeks as a teacher's aid, teaching pre-algebra over the summer, I'm hardly an authority on a teacher's life, but being asked to contrast the two sides, I'll do my best. Since there were no tests to correct and no lessons to prepare, I underwent none of the "homework" that plays a large part in a teacher's life, but trying to put across multiplication of polynomials gave

me some insight.

Being about the same age as the students, the age gap wasn't there to hinder us, and I was more a student helping other students than an instructor, but nevertheless the big problem seemed to be finding a way to get across my ideas.

As students, we take for granted that a teacher understands his subject and assume that that means he should be able to make us understand it. It's only when you try it that you realize that even if you know your field, explaining it is entirely another matter.

It took cooperation from the students, or I never could have taught them anything. In this, perhaps, lies the secret I was not the first to discover—a teacher cannot teach a student anything unless the student is trying to learn.

Once the communication barrier was broken, teaching became fun, and I hope that those I taught enjoyed it as much as I did. It gave

me a glimpse of life "on the other side," and made me appreciate my own half a little better. But for a while yet, I'd rather be a student.

V-Ballers Start, Harriers Work

The return of three starters has Volleyball Coach Dante De La Pasqua optimistic. He hopes to recapture the suburban championship that eluded him last year in his first season of coaching.

Coach De La Pasqua's initial year saw the Dukes amass 12 straight wins and finish the season with a 19-8 record. The reasons for this attitude are that the team has lost only Rick Dunlap and Harry Pinkus and that Art Riddile, an All-Suburban choice, and Doug Brown, a second-team suburban choice, will return.

Seniors Dave Turet, Tom Scripps, John Perdue, and junior Dan Heyerdahl should help the team greatly. With such material returning, it's easy to see why there is optimism for the Blue Dukes' chances of attaining the title.

This year's varsity cross country team will be attempting to improve upon last year's seventh place finish in the Suburban conference.

Coaches William Ahrens and Richard Norris are hopeful that this year's squad will improve, despite the loss of Bob John, Gary Lederer, Prescott Wurlitzer, and Jeff Wiggins. The nucleus of the 1968 harriers should be seniors Mark Leedom, Paul Shedivy, Tom Weir, and junior Mike Galvin.

This year's team deserves more fan support than was given in past seasons, so get out and watch the Bayites run.

- The cross country schedule is:
- Sept. 13—Pius at Estabrook 4:30
 - Sept. 20—Bulldog Invitational at McCarthy 4:30
 - Sept. 27—Tosa East at Hoyt 4:45
 - Oct. 4—North Shore at Estabrook 4:45
 - Oct. 8—South Milwaukee, Tosa East at Grant 4:45
 - Oct. 12—Suburban at Grant Park 11:00
 - Oct. 19—Regional
 - Oct. 26—Sectional
 - Nov. 2—State at Hartford

- The volleyball schedule is:
- Sept. 19—South Milwaukee There
 - Sept. 24—West Allis Central There
 - Sept. 26—West Milwaukee There
 - Oct. 1—Wauwatosa East Here
 - Oct. 3—Shorewood There
 - Oct. 8—Cudahy There
 - Oct. 10—Waukesha Here
 - Oct. 15—Wauwatosa West Here
 - Oct. 17—WIAA Sectional
 - Nov. 1—WIAA State

Out With Pencil and Paper, As We Go Back to the Grind

By Muriel Greenebaum

Welcome back to school! Summer vacation's over. The water skis and camping equipment have been relegated to the back shed; the spiral notebooks, pens, and erasers have been located beneath a long-forgotten peanut butter and jelly sandwich on the top shelf.

The freshmen are finding that there is a way of getting from Room 220 (the language lab) to Room 342 (Mr. Hiken's room) without going through the cafeteria. And they have also learned that only the upperclassmen are allowed to walk across the map on the floor in the lobby, immediately in front of the information desk.

Sophomores are getting a chance to see what they looked like last year. There are a few who still search for a study hall in Room 334, however. It's a big step becoming sophomores. Biology class gives you an opportunity to confirm what you already suspected.

Ah, the juniors! Underclassmen no longer. Miss Hardiman and Mr. Gother have bid you adieu; you are now the headaches of Miss Dangle and Mr. Studelska. School's the same old drag. The freshmen turn you off; the sophomores bug you. But you have the junior prom to look forward to, not to mention being able to quote, "To be or not to be . . ." because you have to.

As for the mighty seniors, with their heads in the clouds, they no longer have time to worry over

unfinished classroom assignments. They are too concerned with what they will be doing next year. The hardest thing to try to do is to dismiss the idea that freshmen exist at all. It will be interesting to watch the changes Whitefish Bay high will be making this year. And it will be sad to leave so soon. But there are always occasions to come back to visit, at least once or twice.

To the faculty, the beginning of a new school year means learning new names, making out study plans, learning more names, springing surprise quizzes, remembering to not call a student by his older sister's name, attending the November teachers' convention, and giving out grades.

Tower Song

*In walls that will stand forever,
In hearts that are firm and strong,
There shines bright and clear a guiding light
That fills our hearts with song.
And when we feel that fervent blaze,
We cheer for the blue and grey;
For the light that will shine through all the days
From the Tow'r of Whitefish Bay.*

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