Student Council Adopts New Election Process

council adopted amendments to reform its elections procedures and involve more students in student government and its functions.

Twelve positions were eliminated from the Council for next year and nominations were changed to an all petition method.

The reduction in membership was accomplished by removing Frosh-

representatives from Student council along with the Tower Times coeditor, and by changing the number of elected representatives of each class from six to four. This was done by eliminating the runner-up for class secretary from Council and by electing one less boy from each class. The purpose of the reduction is to make Student council a more

non-Council members to participate in its operations.

The Class Nominating Committees, composed of the officers and Council representatives of each class, and the Class Nominating Meetings were abolished. Previously they were responsible for making the majority of the nominations for student offices, with only incidental

nominations being made by petitions.

Beginning with this year's election, all nominations for student government positions, including class officers, Youth council representatives, and Student council officers and representatives will be made by petition.

The petition forms may be obtained from Mr. Studelska, in the Guidance Office, on Mon., Apr. 28 or Tues., Apr. 29, and must be returned to him by 4 p.m. Wed., May

The petitions for Student council offices must have between 40 and 60 signatures obtained from freshmen, sophomores, and juniors. All other petitions need only be between 30 and 40 signatures but they must be by students in the same class as the candidate nominated. A person may sign only one petition for any one office. If he signs more than one petition for an office, both his signatures will be invalidated. Students may take out nomination papers for another student but the candidate's permission must be obtained before his name will be placed on the primary election ballot.

The Election Assembly, which features speeches by the candidates for Student council president will be held on Tues., May 13. This year, CONTINUED ON PAGE FOUR

Service Club Selects Junior As Member

Each year an outstanding junior girl is selected for membership to Quota club, a national service organization for women. This year, Julie Ebert has been chosen for membership in this organization, and now becomes one of its 15,000 members.



Julie Ebert

Julie's many activities explain her invitation to membership in Quota club. An active member of AFS club, in which she serves on the executive board, Julie was chosen this year as a finalist in the American Field Service Program for Americans Abroad. Julie is currently Student council treasurer, cochairman of Prom decorations, and a member of Tower club. Having worked on the Tower yearbook throughout high school, Julie is serving as associate editor for her jun-

Tower WHITEFISH BAY HIGH SCHOOL Volume XXXIV, Number 14



III limes

MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN Friday, April 25, 1969

As "Knights of Nights" Approaches, Plans for Prom Near Completion

Preparations are currently in full swing for this year's junior prom "Knights of Nights," and all junior class members are urged to lend their assistance in order to complete them by May 10.

The prom is set for 8:30 to 11:30 with the Grand March at 9:15. Doors will be closed at 9:30, parents leaving then or shortly thereafter. The tickets for the dance will go on sale Mon., Apr. 28 for \$3.50. Following the dance, promgoers will proceed to the Jewish Center for the postprom from 12:00 to 3:00. This is sponsored annually by the Whitefish Bay Women's club and tickets cost.

King Fred Quilling and his Queen Pam Shepard will reign over the festivities with the chairmen of the various committees making up the rest of the court. They include: general chairmen Steve Scroggins and Russler, decorations chairmen Katy Corcoran and Julie Ebert, publicity chairmen Bonnie Richards and Pam Shepard, Grand March chairmen Marcie Van Deman and Bob Berge, program and invitation chairman Candy Greening, tickets chairman Vicki Henderson, usher chairman Robby Weingarten, finance chairman Tom Swientek, and special effects chairman Bob Brumblay.

In keeping with the theme of the Middle Ages, the gym will be decorated with murals of a peasant village, court gardens, enchanted forest, river, and knights jousting. In addition, a dragon's cave, magician's

ing well, and a castle in the middle of the floor are under construction. Finally, the king's court will be a platform with two thrones behind which will be a half-moon shaped wall with overlooking balconies to the right and left of it.



Painting one of the many murals for prom at Lexi Bear's home are Vicki Vought, Kathy Saemann, Pat Wherry, and Lexi Bear.

School Reveals Poll Results

The following is a portion of the NCA poll of student opinion. All figures indicate percentage of total replies. Because figures have been "rounded off," the total does not necessarily equal 100%. 1,158 students replied when the questionnaire was given in December, 1968.

	Grades 9	10	11	12	Tota
1.	To what extent do you believe there is an emphasis on cultural events (concerts,				
	drama, art displays, prominent speakers) in this school?				
	1. Too much emphasis	_	2	2	1
	2. About right78		54	51	63
	3. Too little emphasis22	31	44	47	36
2.	Do you feel students in your school have ample opportunity to participate in making changes in student government, activities, and student body procedures?				
	 Most students have ample opportunity45 Students have little freedom to make 	29	25	23	31
	changes because of faculty control	19	24	21	20
	by a few of the most popular students38	51	51	55	49
5.	How valuable and useful do you consider your participation in student activities to be?				
	1. Of little or no particular use or value13	18	17	22	18
	2. Perhaps of some value40	42	47	38	42
	3. Valuable and useful36	32	30	29	32
	4. Very valuable and useful11	7	7	11	9

4. What is the average number of hours per week you spend on extracurricular activities?10 11 13 14 43 39 25 33 29 25 26 30 28

5. What is the average number of hours per week you spend in out-of-class study? 1. None

2. 1-4 .

3. 5-10

4. 11-20

5. Over 20

....12 20 16 23 1839 38 39 42 3. 5-10 ... 43 34 36 28 4. 11-20

Russler To Attend Badger Girls' State

Mary Russler, a junior, has been chosen to represent Whitefish Bay at Badger Girls' State in Madison the week after the close of school.

Here she learns practical and first-hand knowledge of the organization and functioning of state and local governments in Wisconsin. The recipient of this \$500 award should have an interest in our government, have outstanding leadership quality, show a sense of responsibility and participate in allaround school activities.

Mary Russler typifies many of the qualities desired of a Badger Girls' State representative. She led her freshmen class as their secretary, has served two years on Youth council and one year on Student council and is currently co-chairman of this year's prom, "The Nights of Knights."

Grub Dance Tonight

The second annual "Come as you Crave" dance will be held this evening starting at 8:30 in the Memorial Gym. There will be two bands, the fabulous Tomato Fish and the Agency who will provide continuous entertainment. The senior class is offering a prize to the student who has the most original costume. Gary Anderson, senior class president, said the dance promises to be the highlight of the 1968-69 school year and urged all to attend, stating that the money received from the dance will go towards a senior class gift. The tickets cost \$1.00 in advance or \$1.25 at the

Whitefish Bay high school's Band of the best, if not the best, heard participated in the Wisconsin School at the contest. This would rank us Music Association contest for instrumental concert groups last Saturday, April 19, for the first time

Concert Band Earns Top Rating

In 'A' Division at State Contest

in 25 years. The Band entered in the class A division of the contest, which involved the most difficult symphonic band music, and received a "1" rating from each of three judges, thus resulting in a contest of class A-1.

The Band was judged superior in its tone, involving blend, beauty and clarity; its intonation, includ-

> The band will present its second annual concert tomorrow night in the auditorium at 8 p.m. Tickets for \$1.00 will be on sale at

ing attention to the melodic line; and ensemble and sectional balance, by all three of the judges. The Band performed three numbers in all: "Pentland Hills" by Jimmy Howe, "Symphonic Movement" by Vaclav Nelhybel, and "Elegy and Fanfare-March" by Roger Nixon.

When asked about the results of the contest, Band Director John Drewes replied, "This has been a tremendous success for us and the school. The judges' general consensus was that the band was one as one of the top bands in Wisconsin. This accomplishment is the first steppingstone to national musical recognition for Whitefish Bay."

Summer Courses To Include Musical

The production of the musical comedy "Camelot" may be part of the 1969 summer school program. one of six new summer classes would stage the play.

The other five new courses are Afro-American History; Art 12, a crafts course; Contemporary English Drama; Pre-geometry, a noncredit course; and Debate.

The class in Theater, to be taught by a team of three teachers, will meet three hours daily from June 23 to Aug. 1. One teacher will be responsible for costuming and props, another for acting, and a third for

C. Keith Smith, director of the summer school program, said a play has not been chosen yet, but that "Camelot" was under serious con-

He described the debate course as a speech course open to everyone. "It is not a training class for the debate team," he said.



Roger Ruggeri exhibits his skill on

the string bass during the Lunch

Tues., May 13-

limes' lable

Sat., Apr. 26-

Band Concert, Auditorium, 8 p.m. Track, Wagerin Invitational at Brookfield East, 8 p.m.

Wed., Apr. 30-

Froshmore Installation, 3:20 p.m. Fri., May 2-

Drama Assembly, 12:30 p.m.

Sat., May 3-

Track, Shorewood Relays at Shorewood.

College Board Exams.

Mon., May 5-

Band Assembly, Faribault High School Concert Band, Faribault, Minn.

Tues., May 6-

JV Track vs. Nicolet, 4:15 p.m. Sat., May 10—

Junior Prom.

Track, Suburban Relays, at Waukesha.

Student Council Election Assembly, 12:30 p.m.

Thurs., May 15-Tosa East Band Assembly.

Fri., May 16-

Water Ballet Show, 8 p.m.

Views From The Tower **Lunch Bag Concert**

We're pleased to be able to announce that the experiment known as the "Lunch Bag Concert" can be called a success. On Wednesday, April 16, the pricipal double bassist of the Milwaukee Symphony, Mr. Roger Ruggeri, opened this cultural series with a program of double bass solos, ranging from serious music to modern jazz. Lunch Bag Concerts will present both cultural events with guest artists and informative events with guest lecturers. Although future programs in this series will not be presented until next school year, we, as seniors, feel it is a step in the right direction for our school.

First of all, the attendance is not mandatory, as the programs are presented during the noon hour. At first, we were inclined to believe that this was a mistake, because the fine programs proposed would be missed by the student body as a whole. But we soon saw the reason for holding the programs for the interested students. In the past, we had seen various segments of the student body grow bored and become impolite audiences when something was not to their liking, and most often programs of cultural worth drew this sort of response. Thus, few were being scheduled until this year.

But now, with the "Lunch Bag Concerts" series, we hope to see an interest in cultural events increase. Not only will music concerts be given, but all phases of the fine arts will be presented, including drama and dance. The students who are already interested in the finer arts will attend the programs, and perhaps eventually this series will cultivate a taste for the arts in other

And yet, once again, this is just a step in the right direction. In a school which promotes such a large and healthy sports program for the good of the students, it is all the more important to emphasize cultural and informative events, which will probably benefit the students even more.

We feel the school should go about this in several ways. Exposure to cultural and informative events in the form of concerts, presented by both school and guest talent, and lectures, presented by both school and guest speakers, should be continued in the regular assembly program, along with the lunch bag presentations.

Perhaps the best way to promote these cultural and current events interests at the Bay would be to 'borrow' some of the school spirit that has been used so successfully in promoting athletics. If school spirit were involved in the school's own cultural and current events organizations and activities, including the band, the orchestra, the choir, dramatics, debate, and forensics, we'd see more interest in the fine arts and current events.

The relative lack of emphasis on the cultural and informative events in the past has bothered us. But as we graduate, it is reassuring to see a culture oriented program such as the "Lunch Bag Concerts" get off the

Student Tells of Trip to New York, Washington D.C.

By Dave Larsh

Flying high above the clouds, my only thoughts were "How bad does a smelly cheese sandwich taste at 7 o'clock in the morning?"

Yes, that's what we got for breakfast. To my dismay, it turned out to be just a foreshadowing of the quality food that we were to partake of during the remainder of the trip . . . (Yech!)

Along with what seemed like several thousand kids from other Milwaukee area schools, approximately 18 students from WFBHS were on their way to the east coast on a Standard Airways Jet. (Don't tell me you've never heard of Standard Airways!) Our point of arrival was originally D.C. Airport, but because of economic (?) reasons we landed in Baltimore.

Before I forget, I would like to commend our pilot for having enough guts to speak to us over the jet's P.A. system, with that rotten Texas accent of his. I even felt sorry for the poor guy! (Well, sort of.)

After a quick jog from the jet to our "chauffeur-driven" buses, we faced our first crisis. Bay View (Ah yes . . . Remember Bay View?) and Whitefish Bay rode the same bus . . . Anyway, some dink from the tour company placed the names "Bay View" and "Whitefish" on the identifying card at the front of the bus. Mr. Studelska, one of the two chaperones from WFB (his wife was the other), asked, "Is everyone from my group here?" As we enthusiastically replied, "Yes sir," (in unison, of course), some turkey from Bay View yelled, "Ya, the Whitefish are all back dere!" Unfortunately, the name stuck. We "Whitefish" were the brunt of many a snide remark that day . . .

Well, believe me, that's the closest I've ever come to being involved in mass hand-tohand combat in my life (and for that matter, closest I hope to come). To think—a race riot in a bus! It boggles the mind! I didn't know we had so much school spirit!

(Can you imagine the headlines in Variety the next day?—44 STUDENTS SLAIN AT "FISH" FRY!)

Somehow, bloodshed was averted.

That same night is one that I would like to forget. Since there were only five boys from WFB, the hotel illegally squeezed us into one room. Yet, by 12 midnight there were still only two double beds with no cot to be seen. Idiot John Coerper volunteered to sleep on the luggage racks, and we all piled into our respective beds. Of course, the cot came at 1:15 . . .

By this time, John didn't feel like opening up the cot, so he got himself cozy on the

At 1:40 a.m. the phone started ringing, and no matter who answered it, the caller would immediately hang up. After five answerings with no response each time, it was my turn . . .

Now, I was becoming upset! "I know what will really shock them!" thought I.

The phone rang - "My big chance!" In a single two seconds (huh?) I picked up the phone and blurted out, "Ralphy Roger's Rest Home - May I help you?"

It was Mrs. Studelska on the other end. . . . How big was my head after that?

By 3 a.m., I had come to a conclusion-I was sick. Have you ever heard of a wonderful disease called "hives"? For the nonhospital crowd reading this, it is a flaring up of the skin all over the body (everywhere!) which causes the patient to itch fanatically. I was miserable . . . Can you imagine me sharing a bed with a guy like Steve Ruby, and trying to reach an itch on my big toe? It just can't be done without crossing the line we drew down the middle

Jim Hershoff Heads **Underground Paper**

By Dan Glicklich

Recently, literary circles of the North Shore area have been startled by the advent of a new underground newspaper, called Retrospect. Edited by Jim Hershoff, who originally thought of the idea, and Clyde Adams, who became interested in the endeavor partly through a dissatisfaction with the Tower Times and eventually bought half of the company stock, Retrospect is a literary magazine, its purpose being to give students an opportunity to express themselves in prose, poetry and art, free of "censor from

However, the two editors stress that they will not tolerate salacity - in fact. one of the main objectives of the newspaper is to remain free of the obscenity and similar miscellaneous literary garbage that plagues most underground printings. Two issues have already been printed, and, so far, are a success. Part of this success is due to the fact that the newspaper receives city-wide contributions. Interest in the newspaper therefore is not limited to any one area.

With an initial circulation of 3,000, the newspaper serves the greater Milwaukee area, and can be purchased at Focal Point bookstore and most downtown bookstores, at the going rate of 20 cents per issue.

I finally fell asleep at 4:30 but soon was awakened by some strange squealing sound. To my pleasure, everyone else also awoke in bewilderment. After a few quick, but intelligent questions like, "What's the deal here?" we arrived at the core of the problem. It was Coerper constructing the cot in the close confines of our pitch-dark room! Every time he even touched the darned cot it would

The best surprise of all came when the hotel operator rang our room and sang us an encouraging, "It's 6:30 a.m. and you've all got a big, big day ahead of you!" It's a pity I can't write exactly what the reply was on

CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor-in-Chief,

The administrative policy formulated in the distant past that requires upperclassmen (grades 10-12) to attend school, whether in a solid or not, six and one half hours plus a lunch period every day is in these days unrealistic.

When the assistant principal is forced to call a special homeroom on 10 minutes notice to catch second semester seniors taking "unwarranted leave" to go some place to relax (because the "wreck center" is closed), then perhaps it is time to re-evaluate the situ-

If the student has a study hall first, fourth, fifth, or seventh hours, why not let him go his own way and enjoy another hour in bed, a longer unhurried lunch, or time to attend to personal business after school? Of course, the incoming freshmen and poor students (lower than a two point average) need this student study hall program, but the good student does not. Letting the responsible student out of his cage would simplify attendance keeping, enable the student to relax, and help students from "wandering the halls."

Your fellow seat warmer, Richard Hermann

Dear Editors,

Being a member of the dynamic junior class at WFB, it behooves me to bring out into the open the injustice of the National Honor Society.

Now as I see it, the person selected by the teachers to this society are supposed to have leadership, character, have given service to their school and community and have, of course, scholarship. Everyone of those students measured up to the scholarship requirement but there is some doubt in my mind about the other qualities.

Now speaking exclusively about the junior faction which I'm more familiar with, I seriously doubt in my mind that at least three members deserve to be in it and I don't doubt that at least two others deserve to be in it that are not in at the present. I base this on the assumption of the general definitions of character, leadership and service.

All I ask is that you keep this letter in mind and review the people selected to this Honor Society and see if you don't truthfully come up with the same or similar conclusion that the election procedure be reviewed and students consulted about this method of evaluation.

-The Red-eye

The primary qualification for the society is, as you have stated, purely a grade-point cut-off. From that point, however, teachers, administrators, and a committee of both analuze the remaining three qualities. The whole process is done very carefully and as fairly as possible.

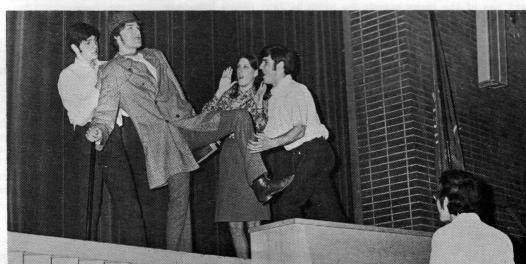
Dear Editors, Under the shelter of a wealthy suburb and

an excellent opportunity for further education and eventual success in life, it is very easy to forget about the outside world. Instead of remaining oblivious to current problems, Whitefish Bay H.S. student should express their growing concern through space provided in the Tower Times.

More and more self-expression has been published lately, but there is a great need for even more views written by a greater percentage of the students. Despite the tremendous necessity for such a response, apathy on the part of WFBayites is becoming increasingly evident at the release of every issue. It is high time we stop alienating ourselves from the world in which we live and begin to express ourselves through the facilities afforded us by this paper. After all, the Tower Times belongs to the students. Those who spend some of their time voicing their opinions in the paper are truly rendering a service to the school by helping to enlighten their fellow classmates on various issues.

The opportunity lies before us all in the pages of the Tower Times. Let's demonstrate that Whitefish Bay students do have the initiative to express honest concern over an ever-increasingly complicated world.

Sherlock Holmes To Be Performed Here



Action-packed "Sherlock Holmes" will be performed at a student assembly on May 2. It promises to be one of the first great STUDENT assemblies at the Bay.

"Support Your Local Sheriff" Is Shot Down by Reviewer

The days of racing are over for James Garner, it seems. After an excellent dramatic role in Grand Prix, Garner has reverted to his Maverick days in the new movie release entitled Support Your Local Sheriff. The show is neither side-splitting nor exceedingly clever, and without the dignity that Mr. Garner demands of a part, the show would be a late show bomb. As it stands, it's destined for prime time with the remainder of Doris Day's "classic" picts.

Support Your Local Sheriff is an intentional farce on the old West. James Garner is an unintentional farce on Paul Newman, as he plays the stud hero who can do no wrong in the role of Jason McCullough. Mc-Cullough comes into town one day and witnesses nothing but violence. (It's a bad town.) He notices also that the town needs a sheriff, and applies for the job. Harry Morgan, TV co-star of Dragnet, is the town mayor, and does a fine job as the part of Olly Perkins. After showing his (unbelievable) shooting prowess, McCullough is hired by Perkins and his cohorts. Posthaste, the

new sheriff dispatches a mob having a

Elam), and his shining career has begun.

Girls? Yes, but only one, really. Prudy Perkins, played by Joan Hackett, is the mayor's daughter who has eyes on Garner. He made it clear though, his only interest in the town was temporary employment, for his main desire was to head for gold and adventure in Australia. But we know better

Yet all is not rosy for the new sheriff. In a corrupt town, there are corrupt people. The Danbys are the local bad guys in this instance. On the first day McCullough arrests young Joe Danby for murdering a man in a saloon. Pa Danby, none other than Walter Brennan, with his two other sons, come to free his youngest son, but are foiled by Garner's speed of wit and forethought. I can't tell you the end, for it's too exciting to spoil . . . zzzzzz. But seriously, it's the farce coming to the surface as McCullough cleans up the town, gets the girl and doesn't make it to Australia.

Support Your Local Sheriff is wholesome, quite funny in spots, and overall entertaining. Entertaining, you ask, without sex or perversion???? Yes, but beware: Chitty

We Have Forgotten About the End Being Too Involved With the Means

By Judy Coher

Kind of a gray foggy day and we sat on a bus. On the way to Chicago, some of us really excited and hoping something violent would happen so that the peace demonstration would accomplish something, and some of us excited and hoping it would be peaceful so that it would accomplish something. It did turn out to be peaceful, but I'm not sure how much was accomplished.

It was sunny by the time the bus got into Chicago. We had ridden along quiet, carfilled, people-empty highways and suddenly thousands of people. I felt really happy and together with all of them while I was still on the bus. I can't quite explain the feeling—I was with people that cared about what I cared about, no one staring at you because you look funny or calling you a Communist. People caring about the same thing and that's what mattered.

There were people everywhere, not all the same but there for the same reason. All kinds of people and faces and clothes and shoes. Wrapped up in blankets with hair all over and middle-class, well-dressed people; a few old people, some little kids. Viet Cong flags and American flags. An old man wearing a "Vets for Peace" hat and peace buttons all over. All kinds of signs: United Farm Workers, Professional People (psychologists, educators, social workers, etc.), Chicago Artists for Peace, Wells St. Needle Freaks, Al Fatah supporters, Zionists, Black militants, middle-class White liberals. All together for something.

The march was uneventful, but it was nice. People along the sides watching were mainly supporting us and held up their hands

How I Loved That Woman By John Schmidt

I had been told that we had the biggest house in that town; I didn't really care. But I know the kitchen must have been gigantic because it was ample for my friend's mountainous figure and her full scale quarter-moon smile.

My friend was someone I could depend on to be in her faded print dress peeling sprouts at the sink, to hum a cozy tune that made me smile when I came home after those miserable out of bed to sit in the staircase, listening to mother and father's parties. She pandered to this young boy's appetites with such exquisite delicacies: cookies and approval. How I loved that woman!

I remember my ninth birthday party as being a profitable experience. There were so many presents for me. She had decorated the yard with streamers and balloons and she served ice cream and one of her cakes. There was even a little pony who ran around a pen with a child on its back.

I also remember a buddy of mine, Pete. He was always up to something at school. Living above a gasoline station and always wearing "jeans" made him a most magnetic individual. All the boys, including me I guess, were totally intrigued by his presence anywhere. I had insisted on having him at the party, too.

I was watching the pony go round and round with a little girl on his back when Pete drew me aside, behind the punch bowl. Digging into his pants pocket, which always held some boyish delight, his hand emerged gripping a whole pack of "Black Cats" and some matches. We giggled, each knowing what the other was thinking. He handed me the matches, and we walked as casually as possible up to the pony pen, gagging on our laughter. We waited for the pony to come around again; Pete held out the fuse and cried, "Now, now!" I was just about to strike the match, when from out of nowhere she loomed over Pete, almost lifting him off the ground, tearing the "crackers" from his hands. Pete's face flushed scarlet; his eyes glared from his head.

Gritting his teeth, he blurted, "Gimme those back, you damn niggah woman!" She just quietly said, "No, son," and went back to the kitchen. God, I was furious; how could I ever forgive her for being like that?

TOWER TIMES

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in peace symbols or fists. There were a few people screaming things like "Kill a Commie for Christ," but not enough people to get angry at, only enough to laugh at.

Although I was relieved that there was no violence, I wondered. What could a peaceful march like this really accomplish? There was a counter-demonstration of people who supported the United States in Viet Nam and I'm sure we didn't make them stop and think; and anyone else supporting the war could easily ignore us.

I felt better because I was with people that cared and we were doing something to show our concern — but for what result? Is this kind of action too late for real results? Is it enough to have our annual little peace demonstration? Is it enough for the liberals to relieve their consciences because they have done something to stop the war and for the people supporting the war to look at the news and say, "Those lunatics had another demonstration," and for me to go and feel good, but not really do anything? Have we forgotten about the end because we're so involved with the means?

It was late as we walked to the bus that would take us home. A lot of people still walking (or dragging) around with signs and stuff. A lot of flyers and garbage in the streets. A drunk came out of a corner bar and threw up on the sidewalk, oblivious to all.

Eastern Trip . . .

CONTINUED FROM PAGE TWO

the grounds that it would be too obscene . . . By now, I'm sure you've got a rather

By now, I'm sure you've got a rather illustrative picture in your mind of how things went on the rest of the trip . . So, here's a rundown on other "darn cool" points of interest:

The scrambled eggs we received for breakfast one day were so undercooked that nine of the ten people sitting at our table almost got sick by just looking at them. As for me, I took a second helping (in preparation for another rough night with the hives . . .)

We only went by the Washington Monument every other minute. Some people became so delirious by this alone that they claimed to have seen a giant hive forming "Strange those Whitefish are.")

The Sheraton-Park Hotel in Washington had an exhibition hall that would barely fit inside our fieldhouse. (It held over 10,000 people for a ball the night Richard was elected.)

"Anybody who is anybody stays at the Sheraton-Park!" — Headline from a recent article in the Sentinel. Even Spiro Agnew lives there!

My first reaction to New York was, "It's a big dump." Later, Steve reiterated with the comment, "It's unbelievably great — as long as you look up." (Neither Tom Karow nor I could top that "original.")

One day a rich-looking kid from Minnesota went on the tour and received the free meals without anybody knowing (except for me and a few other "chosen" ones). We asked him why he was doing it and he replied, "My parents give me one meal a day! I don't think they like me."

At the dance on the third night, Tom and some other Whitefish (with hives) "broke the ice" with arch-enemy Bay View. Both felt Deanna and Susie were really great people. (They were girls, by the way.) (Please, Marcie, don't take it too hard!) All was fine until I told Deanna I was only a junior . . .

Four of us from Bay saw the Broadway hit, "Hair." It was truly fantasic, although the nude scene was a disappointment.

Since we averaged, at most, four hours sleep each night, the Excedrin company made a good deal of \$\$\$. Last count was number 717 (for the week).

The members of the tour took a vote and

decided that the Washington Monument and the Empire State Building were definitely the "high points" of the trip. Think about it.

One kid from Bay walked through the Puerto Rican district of New York, alone... Then there was the dope that took 36 color pictures on a 20 picture roll, wasting

12 flashbulbs. (How good do you feel?)
In summary, it was one heck of a week for only \$180!!!! In those five days, we visited practically every major spot of importance (and some of unimportance) in both New York and Washington, including one day

free in New York to do what we pleased.

All of us wish to thank Mr. and Mrs. Studelska for being really wonderful chaperones and showing such kindness, understanding, and most of all, responsibility for each and every one of us.

Hey gang, does anybody remember our man, Keith? (Or should I ask instead, can anyone ever forget that rat . . . ?)

JC's Laud Safety

THE SPURRLOWS! Now, for the first time, everyone can see them in person at an unusual performance. Wednesday evening, April 30, 8 p.m. at the Milwaukee Technical College auditorium in a SAFE DRIVING APPRECIATION PROGRAM. No admission will be charged and no tickets will be required, since the program will be open to the entire public.

The Spurrlows are sponsored by the Chrysler Corporation and have appeared before more than 3,000,000 high school students and adults. Their Broadway-styled musical production brings a message whose appeal crossed the barriers of age and varying musical tastes and sends its listeners away remarkably moved. It's a musical experience no one should miss. It is known as "Music for Modern Americans" — a potpourri of orchestral, vocal and trip-the-light-fantastic numbers.

Awards will be presented to 10 outstanding state, government and local officials who have promoted highway safety. Governor Knowles and Senator Nelson are among the officials who will preside over the affair sponsored by the Milwaukee Jaycees.

Student Interviews Roger "Bass" Ruggeri

Interest in classical music among young people is definitely rising, according to Roger Ruggeri, principal bassist of the Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra. Ruggeri expressed his views in an interview following his noon hour recital in the Whitefish Bay auditorium April 16.

Ruggeri praised the format of the program in which he appeared, saying an assembly program of music at which attendance is voluntary "is a very effective way of presenting a serious type of music to young people — much better than an assembly with mandatory attendance."

The audience for the recital was "very attentive and enthusiastic," he added, "and a lot more showed up than I expected." Mr. Anthony Busalacchi of the assembly program committee estimated that 300 people attended the recital, at which Ruggeri played classical, semiclassical, and pop music.

Ruggeri predicted that interest in classical music among youth would rise higher when the new downtown Performing Arts Center is completed, saying, "Just the fact that such a large and important building exists is bound to create curiosity and interest in young people toward serious music."

When asked his opinion on the value of rock-and-roll, Ruggeri stated, "Rock-and-roll is a very alive type of music. It's definitely better than nothing as far as musical training is concerned. The best rock-and-roll is really excellent, and the worst is just as bad as the worst of any kind of music," he added.

The tall, red-haired, mild-mannered Ruggeri, who played with the Eastman Philharmonic and the Dallas Symphony before coming to Milwaukee, said his career has been

High School Youths Take Hunger Hike

Page Three

May 24 will be the day of the Hunger Hike to be held in Milwaukee. Hikes of this kind have taken place in other cities across the United States and Canada. To explain what the Hunger Hike is, the following has been taken from the second issue of the Hunger Hike Newsletter, April 15, 1969:

"The idea of the hike is not new. It was

The idea of the hike is not new. It was promoted by the United Nations Food and Agriculture Organization and has had very successful results in Canada and England. It deals with the problems of world hunger and its related causes. The main purposes of this hike are:

- 1. To educate and sensitize the community to the problems of hunger.
- 2. To collect large sums of money to be used in combatting the problems of hunger.

Briefly, the mechanics of the hike are: Hikers, primarily high school youth, will obtain pledges from one, or as many sponsors as they can get, to pay so much per mile.

1. Each hiker will obtain pledges from one or as many sponsors as he can get. Each sponsor must agree to donate a set amount for each mile the hiker completes. There is no minimum; it can vary from a penny, up. Sponsors may be parents, friends, or business people. Donations from sponsors are tax deductible.

Each person will have to relate as much as possible about the problem of hunger to each potential sponsor. The sponsor will sign a specially prepared form which will serve as credentials with sponsors. No person will be allowed to participate unless he or she has the proper credentials with sponsors. The Hinger Hike committee will contact large business and industrial concerns for sponsorship of celebrities who may participate, such as the Mayor, Governor, radio, and TV personalities.

- 2. Hike: A hike route of approximately 30 miles will begin on the morning of May 24th and last all day. Hikers must present their pledge card credentials at check points along the route to certify the distance they have completed. What ever the distance, their sponsor will then donate that amount.
- 3. Projects: Local, national, and international projects are being investigated by the financial committee and will be announced soon."

The Hunger Hike is a project that all of us can participate in. It is hoped that at least 5,000 people will be marching on May 24. Make it a point to be there. If you have any further questions, contact the **Tower Times** office.

"very interesting and enjoyable. I and my bass have been the object of many jokes," he said, "but I've played some myself." He related an incident on an airplane where he was forced to reserve a seat beside his own for his six-foot string bass. He registered the instrument under the unassuming name of "Bass Ruggeri."

This Year Finds Youth Council Carnival Attracting 'Bigger Than Ever' Crowds



These were some of the highlights of the successful Youth Council Carnival. The Band's "2001" booth, and the German club booth were among the most popular at the carnival.

17

...17 13 12 31

...16 21 18 11

...57 57 59

7 8

6.	To what extent has the counseling and guidance you received in this high school
	been helpful to you?
	1. Extremely helpful
	2. Some help
	3. Very little help
	4. Not helpful at all
	5. Haven't received any in this school
7.	To what extent are teachers available
	and willing to give you outside help

on your studies?

1. Seldom or never 2. Occasionally 9 11 3. Usually when needed47 49 52 49 4. Whenever it is needed43 40 35

8. How would you describe the standards (expectations) set by your teachers? 1. Much too difficult Somewhat difficult ...43 46 3. About right51 47 39 38

PTA Offers Two Scholarships

years, the combined PTA's of the four elementary Whitefish Bay Schools are offering scholarships to Whitefish Bay High School seniors, intending to major in the field of education.

Somewhat easy

5. Much too easy

This year because of funds available and the increasing "teacher need," the committee is offering two scholarships of \$625 each, payment to be made in four installments, over the four-year college

Any Whitefish Bay High School senior, boy or girl, with good scholastic achievement, and an earnest desire to pursue a career in education, in an accredited teacher training course, may apply. The scholarship may be used in any accredited college, of the student's choosing, offering such courses.

Application forms give the student an opportunity to state his chosen field, and his reasons for entering the teaching profession. These forms will be available in the high school office on Monday, April 29, and the deadline for their return will be Monday, May 5.

Announcement of the recipients

ATTEND THE BAND CONCERT TOMORROW NIGHT 8 P.M., AUDITORIUM

Council Elections...

CONTINUED FROM PAGE ONE

however, there will be an additional opportunity for the student body to meet their candiates. Individual forums will be held for each class in the week after the assembly but before Primary Elections. At these forums candidates for class offices and Student and Youth council posts will be able to express their views to their classmates and at the same time be exposed to the opinions of these classmates.

Student council president John Franke said he hoped that all these measures would increase student body interest and participation in their elections. He thought that a smaller Student council would improve student participation in the projects of Council because Student council will no longer be able to be a self-contained entity, manning all its committees only with its own members. He also expressed the desire that all interested students take out petitions, either for themselves or a worthy classmate and emphasized that petitions must be taken out on either Mon., Apr. 28 or Tue.,

Appointments—EDgewood 2-9923

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This spring, as for the past 14 will be made at the annual Honors Assembly on June 4.

> Valerie Jablouka, the former Valerie Hammond, was the 1964 winner of the award, and is now teaching first grade at Henry Clay School. The members of this year's committee are - Mrs. A. Swientek, Richards; Mrs. J. Fairweather, Lydell; Mrs. P. McBride, Cumberland; and Mrs. M. Jansen, Henry Clay.

4TA Has Convention

Five members of Whitefish Bay High School's FTA (Future Teachers of America) club attended the state FTA convention in Ripon last Saturday. Attending were Sue Merg, president; Lucy Gemlo, vice-president; Mary Russler, second vicepresident; Bridget Collins, treasurer; and Janis Schlessinger. The club's secretary, Joan Chipley, was unable to attend.

The convention itself was divided

into three sections. First, a campaign and election were held with offices such as state president, state vice-president, and state historian sented the next section. After lunch, workshops, the final section, were held on various subjects such as AFS students talking about the teaching of their language, or a qualiified person speaking on the tutoring of the deaf or blind.

FTA club's activities this year included the Teacher's Tea in November and a student-teacher discussion in January. During February, the head of the Pleasantview school for the trainable retarded showed slides and gave a talk about the methods of teaching employed. Later, students visited the school, and were allowed to watch classes and talk with children and teachers.

For the future, the club plans on having a picnic at the end of exam

College Bound

Drake University; Des Moines, Iowa-Richard Hermann

Lawrence University; Appleton, Wisconsin-Todd Thurwachter Miami University; Oxford, Ohio-Julie Boehm

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute; Troy, New York-Carol Sterh University of Bridgeport; Bridgeport, Connecticut—Susan Salz-

University of Denver; Denver, Colorado-Tom Wakefield

University of Mississippi; University, Mississippi-Lawrence Barr, Mark Leedom

University of Montana; Missoula, Montana-Mark Peppler Univerity of Wisconsin; Madison, Wisconsin-Julie Dorfman

University of Wisconsin; Madison, Wisconsin-Daniel Rumelt Weslevan University; Middleton, Connecticut—John Franke

Wisconsin State University; Eau Claire, Wisconsin-John Coerper,

Tom Karow

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9. In general, to what extent do the subjects you are now taking seem meaningful for your future interests and needs? 1. Considerably 35 29 30 39 33 2. Somewhat 52 49 41 49 3. Most seem unrelated10 19 20 20 17 10. If you could be most remembered here at school for any one of three things below, which one would you want it to be? 1. Leader in activities 43 40 42 34 2. Most brilliant — best student17 14 20 19 17 3. Most popular with others36 42 35 38 38 11. How would you rate the educational opportunities offered by your high school in regard to preparation for college (or for a job if you are non-college bound)? 1. Very inferior 2. Inferior 3 3. Average .10 14 10 11 4. Good .29 21 26 28 26 5. Very good58 58 58 58 12. What is your reaction to the criticism sometimes made of high school that too much emphasis is placed on grades (marks)? 1. Strongly agree .. .24 34 40 36 2. Tend to agree47 40 41 38 41 3. Tend to disagree .22 20 15 13 18 4. Strongly disagree 5 3 To what extent are students given freedom and unscheduled time in which they are able to decide from a variety of learning opportunities (using the library, labs, seeing teachers, etc.)? 1. There is too much freedom and laxity..... 1 2. About right amount is provided80 67 63 54 66 3. There is little freedom, much regimentation 31 14. Does your school offer all the subjects you would like to take in high school? 1. Yes 76 68 51 48

Betsy Blaney Wins Scholarship

This year a committee composed of members from the Whitefish Bay Women's club chose Betsy Blaney as the recipient of the \$500 Women's

Any senior girl with a B or better grade point average may submit an application, on which she must indicate her college plans, any honors she has received, activities in which she has taken part, and what she hopes to gain from the scholarship.

Betsy has an impressive record,

munity. She worked as a candy striper at a local hospital, held a job at the Humane Society, and dur-

Students Travel

The Business Education department is planning a field trip for Tue., Apr. 29. The Senior Stenography and Office Practice classes will participate. The group, along with department head Miss Swarthout, will visit the First Wisconsin National Bank and the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company.

On Monday, March 31, the Art department had its field trip. Students from Mr. Kops' Senior Art classes traveled to the Memorial Art Center. The exhibition they viewed consisted mainly of sculpture, with some period dresses, jewelry, and furniture. Particularly worthy of note were the exhibits using special lighting effects.

The students filled two buses. Leaving second hour and returning at lunch, the students were accompanied by Mr. Kops and Mr. Rie

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Betsy Blaney

ing the school year is a member of AFS club, Hostess club, and the Tower business staff, and was previously the treasurer of Froshmore.

Tommy Stevens: Q' and 'A' Session

At 3:30 on Tue., Apr. 29 in the cafeteria, Mr. Tommy Stevens, a student from Sierra Leone, will speak on "America: as an African sees it" and follow that with a question and answer period.

Mr. Stevens did his undergrdauate studies at Miami University in Ohio and his graduate work at Howard University in Washington, D.C. with history as his major. He is now in his pre-med studies at UWM and a close friend of Mr. Busalacchi.

Sierra Leone is a country located on the west coats of Africa next to Liberia.

This program is sponsored by the Whitefish Bay High School Assembly Program Committee. It is another attempt to give students a variety of programs at different times in the day. The Lunch Bag Concert, another program sponsored by this committee, was such a success that more are planned for next year.

Construction Begins On New Village Hall



Mr. Henry Mixter, Whitefish Bay Village President.

The informal groundbreaking ceremonies for the new Whitefish Bay village hall were held on Mon., Apr. 14 on the Marlborough Mall. All contracts for the \$600,000 municipal building have been signed, and it is anticipated that construction will require one year.

The site of the new village hall is diagonally across the street from the present structure at 801 East Lexington Boulevard. The Federal government is expected to contribute \$26,242 of the total \$600,000 because of the inclusion of certain civil defense installations in the building

\$30,000 and \$45,000 from the sale of the three lots on which the present hall is situated.

T.C. Holds Party

Tower club welcomed back some of last year's senior girls at its annual Coketail Party on Wed., Apr. 2. After refreshments were served the girls heard short speeches on college life given by four of the ex-Bayites.

The speakers, Martha Swanson from Smith College, Myra Weinberg from Pine Manor Junior College, Debbie Hagman from St. Olaf College, and Carol Ottenstein from the University of Wisconsin-Madison presented many different impressions because of the diversity of the colleges. This year's Tower club members were then given a chance to ask questions.

Because of our Christmas vacation dates, which were not the same as most colleges, the Coketail party was postponed to this Although Tower later time. regretted that more alumnae were not able to be present, again because of vacation schedules, the smaller group allowed a more informal discussion. The junior and senior girls profited from the experience of talking to girls already in college.

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Bob Mann exhibits his powerful swing that led the golfers to victory over Shorewood, Apr. 23. Mann, Steve Johnson, Tom Mullaney were medal-

Sports

in FORMATION

By Rick Rael

The poll in the Tower Times indicates a small percentage of the students questioned believe there is too much of an emphasis on athletics in this high school. These students will probably use the new addition to support their belief. It is a fact that a new fieldhouse and a new swimming pool make up most of the new structure. Now this school has two operable pools and two gym facilities. What also leads students to believe there is too much an emphasis?

When you think about it, student interest puts the emphasis on any one activity. What is important at one school may be meaningless at another. No one is forced to go to a football or basketball game anymore than they are forced to attend a band concert or class play. Student interest dictates the popularity of each. This school is fortunate to have students who support almost all school functions. Naturally athletics plays an important role as a school function. But it does not and should not overshadow other activities. Whitefish Bay has no more an emphasis on athletics than any other school and no more an emphasis than it deserves, and that's what the poll showed.

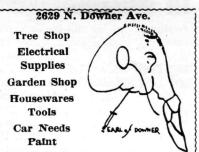
Bay's Glorious Sports History Reviewed

high school has had some fantastic moments in sports. In a comprehensive report only the Tower Times could bring you, here is a nostalgic look to some exciting sports moments in WFB sports history, circa 1936-45.

Nov. 10, 1934—"Not satisfied with the mild games of the new season, the GAA girls have added a new game called tag football. The art of tag-football was demonstrated to the girls by Melville Tinkham. They played their first game on Nov. 3 and lost 18-0. The game was followed with hot chocolate and dough-

Feb. 7, 1936 — West Milwaukee, led by hot shooting Al Dobretsberger defeated Whitefish Bay, 27-18 in a basketball game.

Jan. 30, 1936-There is beginning to be a hope that our school will be able to boast a polo team in the future. Jeanette Berssenbrugge is expected to lead the polo team.



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taller team than last year," said Mr. Kuehl, head basketball coach, "but I don't know if they'll be any better." The nucleus of the team should be Bill Sigler, Jim Butler and Baubles Ettenheim.

Feb. 10, 1939 — "A greatly improved Whitefish Bay quintet edged out Cudahy in a closely fought ball game last Saturday night, 17-14.

Oct. 14, 1943-In recognition of an undefeated track season and a first place in the Suburban Confer-

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track and volleyball will receive gold track shoes and gold volleyballs.

Nov. 22, 1944—Blue Duke Sportlight-Dave Schirle has been working hard on silver studded brownies which shall be issued to all members of the teams and the coaches.

Cross country season is over now and a party is being held tonight after the basketball game. Happy Thanksgiving and don't forget the turkey. Stuff it.

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Faculty, Wally Lead

Many surprises have come about in the intramurals. The faculty have won all nine of their games. Wally's have slowed down from their beginning pace and are now 3-4. Rice's team are now only a game back with an 8-1 mark.

The Co-Ed league has started now. Wally's are now on top, along with Beaver's Cleavers. Each team now has a record of 2-1. Wally's, led by Dave Kozak and Cindy McBain, crushed the Sauer-Krauts. Beav's led by Kathy "Buts" Butler, and Mary Heine's timely serves and sets beat the Wax Museum, featuring Chipper T. and the notorious Blaney sisters.

Standings for both Boys' and Co-Ed Leagues are:

	BOYS
Facu	
Rice	
Tean	
Wall	
	Appleby
Tear	
	Area
Cr.	Pine

	CO-ED	
9-0	Wally's Boys;	
8-1	Girls	2-
4-1	Beavers Cleavers	2-1
3-4	Faculty	0-0
4-5	Wax Museum	1-2
4-6	Saur-Kraut	1-2
3-6		
0-9		
	8-1 4-1 3-4 4-5 4-6 3-6	9-0 Wally's Boys; 8-1 Girls 4-1 Beavers Cleavers 3-4 Faculty 4-5 Wax Museum 4-6 Saur-Kraut 3-6

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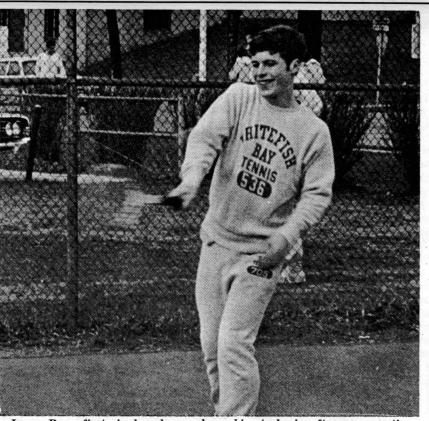
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Larry Barr, first singles player, shows his stroke in afternoon practice.

Bay Places 3rd in Own Invt.

several outstanding performances as they hosted five teams in the first annual WFB Invitational Indoor track meet. Nicolet scored 63 points to take first, Wausau second with 391/2, Bay grabbed third with 371/2, Custer, Oshkosh, and Monona Grove followed. The Bay depth was very evident in both hurdles. In the "highs," Jerry Block took second, Brian Anderson took third, and Paul Shedivy was fifth. The "lows" finished with Shedivy second, Block third, and Russ Trimble fifth. Also fifth was Mike Galvin in the mile. The 440 was another event in which the Bay placed. Jim Just ran well enough to take a fourth. The six lap relay looked like another spot for the Blue Dukes to pick up points. That was until the first baton pass. Todd Weir made Mr. Zamzow and Mr. Norris very happy as he finished second to a man who ran a 2:00.3 in the 880. The Bay also took second in the mile relay. Steve

Lange and John Perdue did well in the high jump. Steve received third while "Due" got a fifth. Andy Vanden Avond put 50 ft. 11/2 in. to win second. Russ Trimble also performed creditably to take third in the pole

Since not much is written about Frosh-Soph, there will be an article an issue about the younger trackmen. The first such article features Tom Lyons. Tom is a miler and has been timed in 5:08.3. Watch out for him, he'll be another Mr. Norris. Don Wiggins, a soph, runs the 440 and has been clocked in 57.9. middle name is Courage. RE-MEMBER May 3. The day the Blue Dukes win the Shorewood Re-

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Netters Sharp in Scrimmage

team, with hopes of capturing a second consecutive suburban conference championship, picked up right where they left off last season by downing rugged University School in a scrimmage and running over Brookfield Central 5-0 in their first non-conference match of the season. The varsity is led by number one singles player Larry Barr, who is being counted on to fill the shoes of the graduated Rick Weingarten.

John Franke, a former doubles competitor, who traveled to state last year, Bruce Wilson and Chuck Krasno, who as partners went undefeated in conference play and Randy Young, a sophomore, who as a

Coach Marsh Rieboldt's tennis freshman was the top junior varsity man, are varisty picks. Other varsity prospects include Dave Shaw, Bill Lang, Steve Hyland, Lee Coplan, Carl Trimble, and Alan Pasch.

> Besides graduating seniors, another loss to the tennis squad is Chris Schnyder, who last year as John Franke's partner reached state. Unfortunately, he has left Whitefish

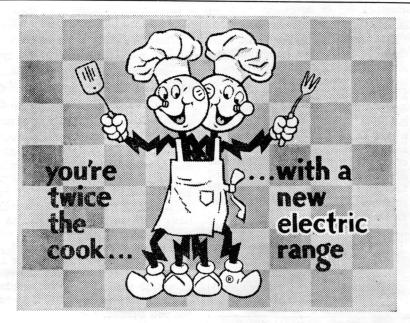
> Coach Don Byar's junior varsity meanwhile, are competing among themselves, getting ready for their season. These future Jack Kramers spend more time on the basic fundamentals of tennis so they are ready for fancier work when they become varsity material.

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