

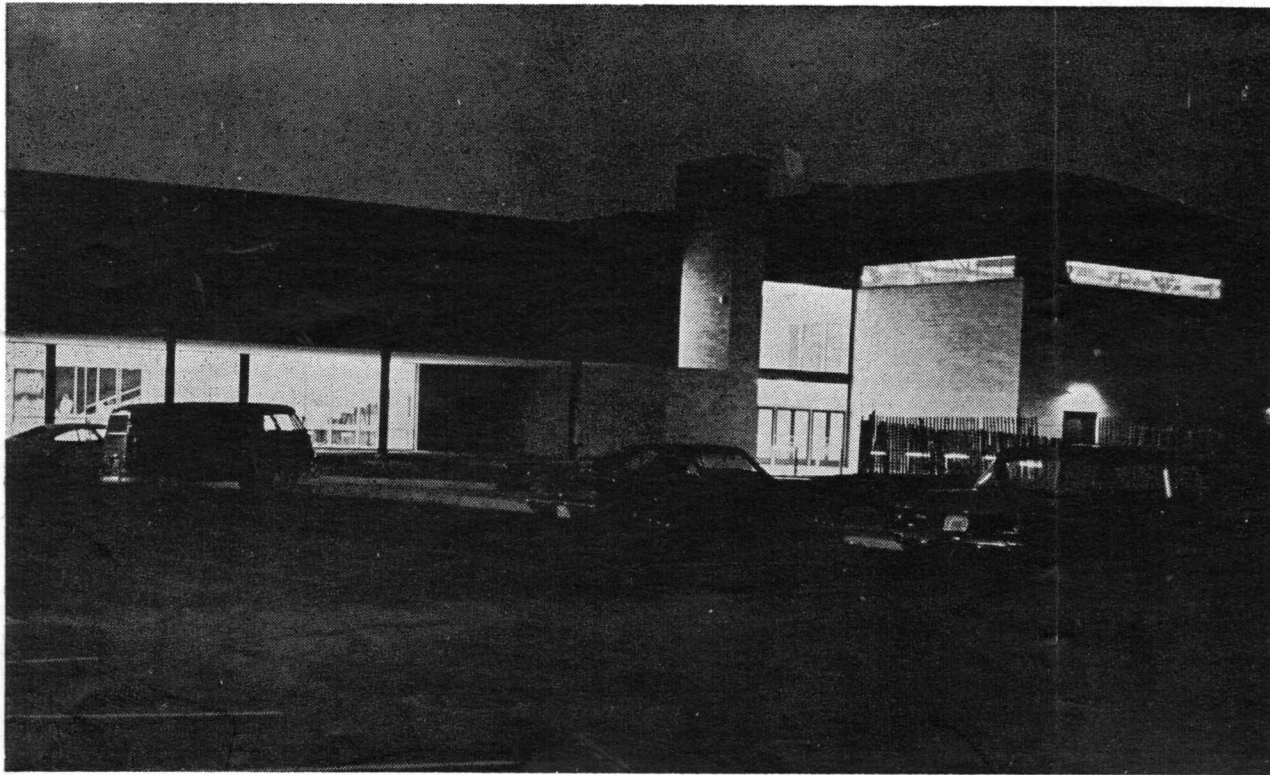
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WHITEFISH BAY HIGH SCHOOL
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Friday, January 17, 1969

Exams
Start
Monday



Although the new addition is already in use, it will be officially dedicated Sun., Jan. 26, 1969. This picture taken from the new parking lot shows the

lighted swimming pool and the fieldhouse busy with after school athletic practice. The new classrooms are above the pool.

William Kahl To Speak At Official Dedication

The official dedication of Whitefish Bay high school's remodeling and addition will take place Sunday, January 26, 1969, in the new field house. Mr. William C. Kahl, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, will be the featured speaker. All residents of Whitefish Bay are welcome to come to the 2 p.m. dedication which will follow a 1:30 p.m. high school band concert.

The dedication ceremonies will be followed by an Open House. The new addition and the remodeling program will be open for inspection at this time.

Other speakers at the dedication include Dr. Lawrence Heyerdahl, Superintendent of Whitefish Bay Public Schools; Mr. Henry Mixer, village president; Mr. George Dunlap, President of the School Board; and John Franke, president of Whitefish Bay high school's Student council. The high school choir

will also sing several songs during the program.

Plans Drawn Up

Tentative plans for Whitefish Bay high school's third addition were drawn up early in 1966. These ideas and plans for an extensive remodeling program were presented to the school board in July and adopted by village voters in November, 1966. The total cost of the remodeling and addition is \$2,225,000.

The original high school building, which was constructed in 1932, has been added onto twice before. In 1949, the Memorial Gymnasium, pool, music rooms, and other facilities in the western end of the pool were built. The auditorium, science, history, and former English classrooms were added to the eastern part of the school in 1957.

New Addition

Construction on the new addition, which includes a pool, field house, and 10 classrooms, was begun in August, 1967, and completed a little over a year later, in the fall of 1968. Mr. J. Harold Rose, Director of Personnel, feels that the short time span from the planning to

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completion of the project is a tribute to the close co-operation between the professional staff, the architect (Fitzhugh Scott), the general contractor (Joseph P. Jansen Co.), and the near ideal weather that prevailed during the winter of 1967-1968.

Extensive Remodeling

The remodeling program was completed during the summers of 1967 and 1968. In 1967, the Home Economics rooms and the Business Education rooms were remodeled. The following year the Guidance offices, Drivers Education classrooms, Library, Instructional Materials Center, Room 334, High School General offices, and High School Administrative offices were remodeled.

Much renovation also occurred outside the school building. A new parking lot was constructed, a softball diamond set up, and landscaping around the new addition was begun.

Pupils Sell Nuts

The annual March of Dimes Peanut Drive was held the day of Sat., Jan. 11. This project involved the selling of peanuts to assist in the March of Dimes for the greater Milwaukee area.

Anyone from the high school student body could have taken part in the drive. Whitefish Bay is only one of several schools in the area that participates in this specific project. The designated areas that the students were to cover were: McDonald's, Bear's Pharmacy and the Silver Spring shopping area.

The drive was sponsored by the Student council and committee chairmen were Julie Ebert and Don Cohn. It is one of three events that the March of Dimes is planning on sponsoring throughout the school year. Another is the Doughnut Sale, and one additional project is in the making.

All proceeds will go to the March of Dimes which is the chief financial support of the Salk Institute for Biological Research investigating the causes and treatment of birth defects, cancer, and other major killers. It is estimated that the drive took in more than \$200.

Times' Table

- Fri., Jan. 17—**
Basketball vs. West Allis Hale, There, 8 p.m.
Wrestling vs. West Allis Hale, Here, 8 p.m.
Rec Center, 9:30-11:30 p.m.
- Sat., Jan. 18—**
Swimming vs. Waukesha Cardinal Relays, There, 7 p.m.
- Mon., Jan. 20—**
Junior Parents Night, 7:30 p.m.
- Tues., Jan. 21—**
Frosh Basketball vs. Dominican, There, 4 p.m.
- Fri., Jan. 24—**
Wrestling vs. Tosa West, Here, 5:45 p.m.
Basketball vs. Tosa West, Here, 8 p.m.
Rec Dance, 9:30-11:30 p.m.
End of First Semester
- Sat., Jan. 25—**
Swimming vs. Tosa West, Here, 7:30 p.m.
- Sun., Jan. 26—**
Dedication of Remodeling and New Addition, Field House, 2 p.m.
- Fri., Jan. 31—**
Wrestling vs. South Milwaukee, There, 7 p.m.
Basketball vs. Waukesha, Here, 8 p.m.
Rec Dance, 9:30-11:30 p.m.
- Sat., Feb. 1—**
Basketball vs. South Milwaukee, There, 8 p.m.
Wrestling, JV Invitational
- Thurs., Feb. 6—**
Wrestling, Suburban
- Fri., Feb. 7—**
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Prom To Be 'Night of Knights'

General chairmen Mary Russler and Steve Scroggins and the separate chairmen have selected the theme of this year's junior prom, May 10, to be "The Night of Knights."

Of the four original ideas, Fantasyland, the Middle Ages, 1776, and Rome, the Middle Ages was chosen.

During the semester break, decorations chairmen Katie Corcoran and Julie Ebert will begin work on laying out murals, which will in-

clude a peasant village, court gardens, and a dark, enchanted forest. Also during the break, publicity chairmen Pam Shepard and Bonnie Richards will meet with their committee to get some plans underway.

Once the basic decorations are laid out, special effects chairman Bob Brumblay will start measuring the gym to plan for the building of a dragon's cave and magician's hut in the forest, tents for the fighting knights, and above all, the king's court. This will be a platform with the two thrones, behind which will be a half-moon shaped wall, with overlooking balconies to the right and left of it.

Later on in the year, usher chairman Rob Weingarten will start choosing his ushers, keeping in mind the fact that he needs a fortune-telling wizard, Merlin, pages, heralds, knights and ladies of the court, and perhaps a dragon or two.

When prom gets closer, work will begin for ticket chairman Vicki Henderson, invitations chairman Candy Greening, and Grand March chairmen Marcie Van Deman and Bob Berge. And keeping the accounts straight will be finance chairman Tom Swientek.

Juniors Top Drive

Again, this year, the juniors won the annual can drive, sponsored by Student council. The drive, which was held the week of Dec. 16-20, was described as a "tremendous success" by Judy Borchert, chairman of the event.

Running behind the juniors, who had 936 cans, were the freshmen, who brought in 873 items, followed by the sophomores, who had a total of 123 canned goods. The seniors came in last with 36 cans. This year's total nearly doubled last year's amount.

After the drive, the cans were turned over to the Inner City Development Plan for distribution to needy families in the core area. It is hoped that the efforts made by the students who contributed to the can drive helped to brighten the Christmases of needy families in our city.

Forensics Tryouts Underway; Students Aim for State Laurels

This year's forensics team is presently being organized under the direction of Mrs. Jeanne Schmidt, Mr. John Angelos, Mr. Anthony Busalacchi, and Mr. Dale Gutzmann.

Mrs. Schmidt will be coaching interpretive prose, interpretive poetry, and declamation.

Public address, significant speeches, four minute original speech, and eight minute oratory are Mr. Angelo's categories.

Because Mr. Busalacchi has acquired a wide knowledge of current information from coaching debate, he is the advisor for extemporaneous speaking.

Mr. Gutzmann will help the groups in play acting.

Racial relations is the topic this year for public address. For each contest there will be a different aspect of this question to speak about. What the government, education, and the individual can do to help race relations will be the topics for the subdistrict, district, and state contests, respectively.

Judging is based upon organization of thought, choice of words, diction, and delivery.

The first elimination contest, at Whitefish Bay high, will be during the last or second to last week in February. The first and second best contestants from each category will be allowed to go on to the sub-district contest in mid-March.

At the sub-district contest, there will be competition between about nine schools. Three judges will preside. Receiving two out of a possible three A's will enable one to go on to the district competition in late March.

At the district contest the achievement of an 'A' from the judge, usually associated with university teaching, enables one to compete at the state contest in late April.

A gold medal is awarded to those who receive an 'A' at the state competition and certificates of merit are awarded to those who receive a 'B'. Lower grades will not count.

Berrong, Friedman, Lieberman Go Undeclared

Quiz Teams Try for More Trophies

Two teams representing Whitefish Bay will take part this semester in two different televised high school quiz shows, Mr. John Angelos, coach of the teams, has announced.

The team which captured the fall championship of WITI-TV's "Who Knows?", comprised of veterans Dick Berrong, Mark Friedman, Donna Lieberman and alternate Debbie Kops, will compete in WTMJ-TV's new program, "High School Bowl" in March. The show will be telecast live at 3 p.m. on Saturdays.

The other team, chosen Jan. 8, consists of senior Pete Layde and juniors Jeff Olenick and Clyde Adams with junior Judy Bamberger as the alternate. It will appear in the winter-spring session of "Who Knows?"

The first round, against Pulaski high school, was taped Wed., Jan. 15, and will be televised at 5 p.m., Sun., Jan. 19.

Both teams hope to be as successful as Berrong, Friedman and Lieberman were when they capped a perfect 4-0 season with a 291-138 trouncing of West Allis Central, Dec. 28.

In that match the Bay matched Central in the early stages but gradually constructed an overwhelming

lead. Notable was the last round in which Whitefish Bay outscored its opponents 100 to 0.

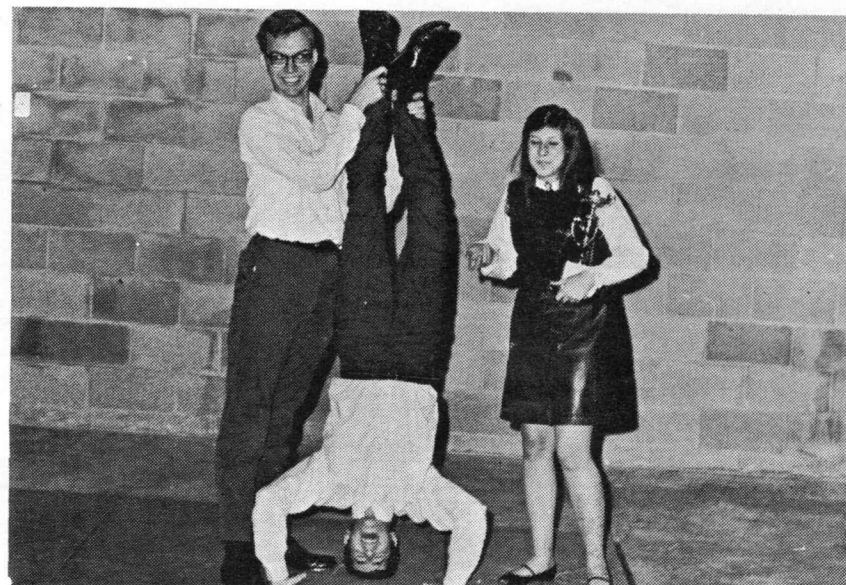
Team Capt. Berrong was the outstanding performer of the game, showing strength in a great variety of subjects.

To get to the finals, the team previously beat Washington, Lincoln

and Washington Park high schools.

After the match, the sponsors of the program, The Electric Co. and the First Wisconsin National Bank, presented Whitefish Bay with a trophy and a check for \$200.

That brought Whitefish Bay's total winnings to \$350. The money will be used to buy library books.



School brains pull a quick reversal as Mark Friedman headed his team to victory. He and teammates captain Dick Berrong and junior Donna Lieberman gave brilliant performances in capturing the TV 6 "Who Knows?" trophy.

Views From The Tower Who Knows Team Is Congratulated

The Tower Times extends with pride its heartiest congratulations to the members of the "Who Knows" team. On Dec. 18, the team, comprised of scholarly Dick Berrong, learned Mark Friedman, and intellectual Donna Lieberman won the championship of the Channel 6 "Who Knows" contest. The road to victory was not an easy one, but the team, using their combined knowledge, defeated four teams during the course of the contest. To these three students, we say congratulations on a job well done.

To the student body we ask a question: Do you realize how significant a victory of this type is? These television quiz show competitions are just as important as our athletic events, especially in terms of outside recognition for our high school.

The athletic events are meant to arouse the fervor and spirit of student spectators, and the quiz programs are proving equally successful for this purpose. In addition, at the sports event, the athletic status of the school can be established, while at the television contest, the high standard of Whitefish Bay's academic program can be displayed.

We hope to see some really vigorous support of our quiz teams this coming semester, when Whitefish Bay will be represented for the first time on Channel 4's "High School Bowl," and once again on Channel 6's "Who Knows." We wish the best of luck to the second semester's panelists, and hope they can match this semester's success.

Students Write Letters to Editor About Mid-East, Apathy

Dear Editors,

Many students from the Bay are now involved in the Milwaukee Jewish Youth Council, a board on which representatives from all the Jewish youth groups in the city meet to plan community programs and take action on certain topics. The most action taken is their stand and programs concerning the current situation in the Middle East and the United Nations' response to that situation. Following is a portion of the Jewish Youth Council resolution, which I feel should be brought to the attention of the student body:

"The recent condemnation of Israel by the United Nations has demonstrated that Israel and the surrounding Arab states are being treated with a double set of standards. The Arab states were not condemned when a terrorist guerrilla force bombed an El Al Jet in Athens, killing a passenger. Yet, Israel was condemned by the world when Israeli forces destroyed 13 planes in Beirut, even though carried out without endangering the lives of any passengers.

"There have not been recent condemnations of the Arab terrorist attacks on Israeli patrols and farming settlements, even though Israel is consistently condemned for retaliatory raids.

"This one-sided attack on Israel by the world should not continue. If the world feels it must condemn Israel for destroying Arab property, should it not also condemn the Arab nations for destroying Israeli lives? The world feels it must condemn Israel for retaliatory raids, but it does not condemn the Arabs for advocating a situation which makes retaliatory raids a must.

"If the Arab states will accept Israel's offer of peace, there is hope that the terrorist movement will be curbed and outlawed."

Petitions are being signed, letters are being sent, and leaflets are being circulated, the purpose of which is to make the public aware of Israeli policy and to protest the action taken by the United Nations and the United States. I encourage the members of the student body not to hesitate in seeking information and in actively voicing opinions.

Lenny Marcus, '70
Past chairman, Milwaukee Jewish Youth Council

Dear Editors,

Whitefish Bay high school is a school with the ability to expose its students to life outside of the magical bubble of Whitefish Bay,

Sun, Why Waste Your Time?

By Muriel Greenebaum

Reality just left, I'm told.
So, too, did reason, strong and bold,
And kindness, love, long-lasting peace.
Now war and hate will never cease
To grow and prosper in the man
Who cannot see nor hear nor ban
The evil thing he feeds within
Himself, takes his life, makes him thin.

So many times he'll stop and stare
And say to me, "But why? You dare
To tell me what you think? You're young.
You cannot speak. Leave songs unsung.
The world is good. No need to fear."
And after that I made him hear
My voice. I tell him what I see.
He shakes his ugly head to flee

The truth, the world, unpleasant things.
He fights, he screams, and finally clings
To the excuse he always has:
"Can't do a thing; don't bug that jazz."
I try to reason, but again
Am faced with losing, losing when
All else is lost, and people fall,
Tho sky is blue and trees stand tall.

The sky is blue; the sun does shine.
The trees stand tall, the elm, the pine,
The oak. And men do speak about
Conditions in the world they doubt.
The poor are poor, the diseased — ill.
But nowhere can one find the will
To make his words last more than smoke,
Words never loud, that do not choke

Or gag, or hurt, or kill the one
Who lives a life of work undone,
Yet, who could, with his money, make
A better world for all man's sake.
Why does the sun dare shine its light
On such a wretched, sickly sight
As he who does not care at all,
Tho sky is blue, and trees stand tall?

Reality just left, I'm told.
So, too, did reason, strong and bold,
And kindness, love, long-lasting peace.
Now war and hate will never cease
To grow and prosper in the man
Who cannot see nor hear nor ban
The evil things he feeds within
Himself, takes his life, makes him thin.

... Tho sky is blue, and trees stand tall.

things which they otherwise won't be exposed to. But the school seems just as apathetic as the students are about developing its potential.

The purpose of education is to learn. There seems to be a distortion in school. The purpose of education at the Bay has become getting good grades so that we can get a good job so that we can make a lot of money. We should be able to face life with other kinds of people, but because we are being taught things relevant only to school, rather than things relevant to life, we will be prepared to do no more than quietly hide in our magic bubbles.

Why couldn't we start having assemblies with some purpose to them? Our assemblies are like sideshows. They're interesting, but how much are we learning? Wouldn't it be more appropriate to have someone speak on the American Indian situation rather than on Java? How many students know anything or even care about the problems that the Indians in this country are having? Or the migrant workers? How much do we know about the John Birch Society? Or SNCC? Or the American Communist Party (which we all hate without really knowing why)? Or other hate groups or peace groups or Nationalist groups or anything outside of our personal views?

This is the cause of one of the major problems in this country today — alienation and apathy. Our parents aren't concerned about other people or their ideas, so we've been brought up with apathetic feelings. The only way I can see this country being held together is through the type of education that would produce understanding and concerned individuals.

This situation is somehow reminiscent of 1984 and Fahrenheit 451. Although books aren't being burned, minds that could help bring about a better world are lying stagnant through the apathy of people who really can, and obviously do, control the situation . . . and no one gives a damn.

—Judy Cohen, '70

Christmas Presents Found Objectionable

Dear Santa,

There's a question I've always wanted to ask you. Who coined the phrase, "Ho, ho, ho?" You or the Jolly Green Giant?

Sincerely,
Tommy Timblewit

Dear Tommy,

I have a very important confession to make. During the off season I AM the Jolly Green Giant.

—Santa

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Dear Santa,

I recently had a slight problem with the "Suzy Homewrecker" automatic washing machine you gave me last year for Christmas. One day while I was helping Mother with the wash, the machine started shaking and quivering violently. All of a sudden the lid popped open. Daddy's socks and underwear were spewed up all over the room. Then a giant hand came out of the washer, grabbed me by the neck, twirled me around three times, tied me into square knot, and finally tossed me into my "Suzy Homewrecker" deep freezer. What was it trying to tell me?

Fondly,
Sally Swizzlestik

Dear Sally,

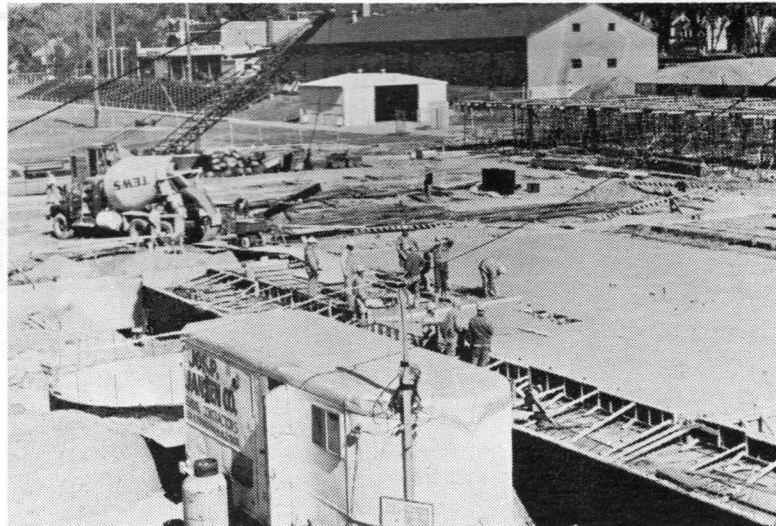
The message here is quite clear. Obviously you were using a high suds detergent. This is definitely a no no. The "Suzy Homewrecker" manufacturers recommend a low suds detergent, such as "Fuds," for use in their automatic washing machines. From now on use "Fuds" for your duds . . . Ho, ho, ho!

—Santa

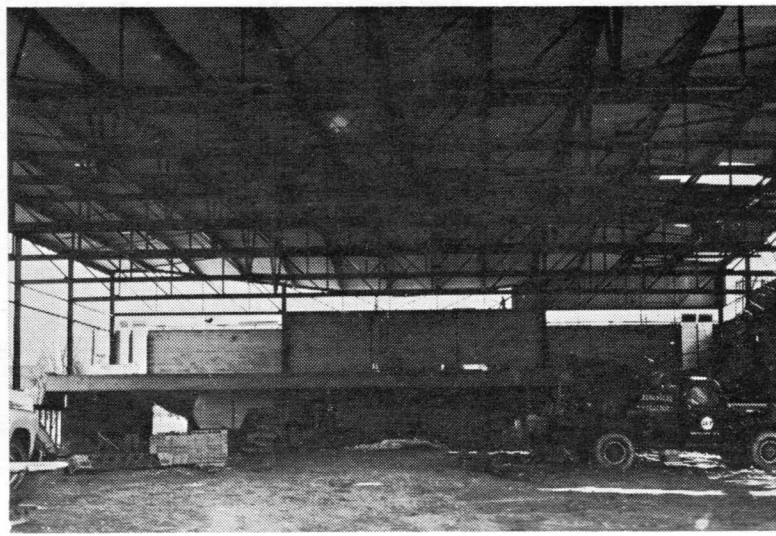
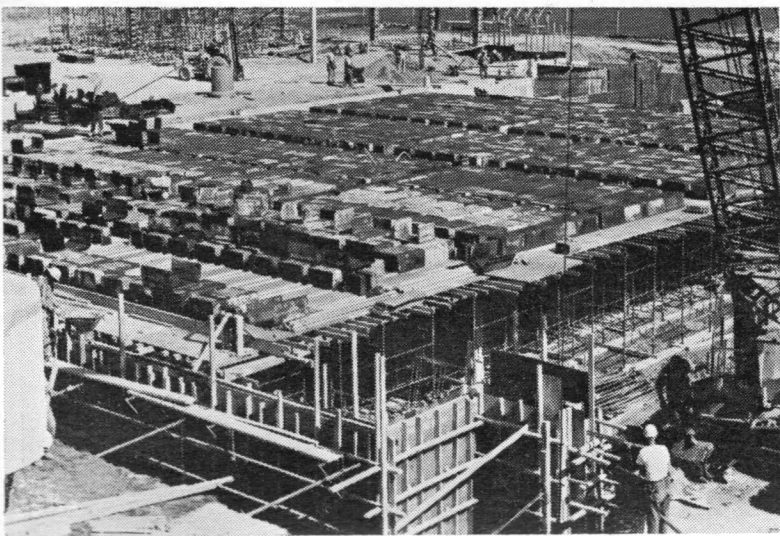
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2. The new panel begins to take shape as workmen lay its foundations. Last one in is a rotten egg!



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9:20-10:30	U.S. History (Thompson)	U.S. History (Hausman)	Gen. Science (Vanden Avond)	U.S. History (Rieboldt)	U.S. History (Koerner)	
10:40-11:50	Chemistry (Paschen)	Chemistry (Bye)		English 4 (Eharp & Schmidt)	English 4 (Myers)	German I—334 German I—334 (Pohlman) (Rusche)
12:50-2:00	Biology (Byars)	Accounting (Albrightson & De La Pasqua)	Biology (Zamzow & Ahrens)	Biology (Zamzow & Ahrens)	Biology (Zamzow & Ahrens)	
2:10-3:20	English 7-8 (Maren)	Earth Science (Vanden Avond)		English 7 (Patterson)	English 7 (Buetow)	Gen. Math. (P. Humke)—314 (R. Humke)—315 (Boeck)—346
Tuesday						
8:00-9:10	Spanish 3, 5, 7 (Radke)	Spanish 3 (Schoenbaum & Jolley)	French 3, 5 (Bernstein)	French 5, 7, 9 (Trottier)	French 3 (Rusche)	German 3, 5, 7 (Pohlmann)— Library Latin 3, 5 (Knaak)—334
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10:40-11:50	Algebra 3 (Byers)	Algebra 3 (P. Humke)	Shop (All) (Spartz)	Home Ec. I (Edwards & Fritz)		Geography—334 (Albrightson)
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2:10-3:20		Intro. to Music (Drewes)		Home Ec. 3 & 7 (Edwards)		Home Ec. 5 (Fritz)

Student Council Speaks . . . Is Faculty Assembly Possible?

This column is being written in an attempt to establish better communication between the student council and the student body.

Student council is still pursuing the possibility of having a faculty assembly later in the year. A few of these assemblies have been held in the past, the last one five years ago. A faculty assembly is a variety show in which the teachers display their generally hidden and unknown talents, make fun of themselves, or (easier yet) make fun of the students.

A letter has been sent to all teachers requesting their opinion and suggestions about the idea, and so far the response has been favorable.

For the second year in a row, the council ran its now famous can drive. The junior class took first place with over 900 cans while the senior class displayed its Christmas spirit by amassing 36.

The competition was held on a class basis, but special recognition

must be given for a tremendous individual effort. Dave Larsh, '70, working furiously door to door, brought in over 300 by Thursday.

Teaming up with classmate Bob Berge, 250 more were brought in during the closing minutes of the drive, pushing the juniors out in front. Dave could not be reached for comments as he is busy training for next year. Nice going, Dave.

Once again, I will issue the traditional appeal to interested students to attend council meetings. The council now meets regularly on Wednesdays after school in room 251. Any student with something to say or just wishing to observe is welcome.

—John Franke

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Bays Split Four Games, Face Hale Tonight

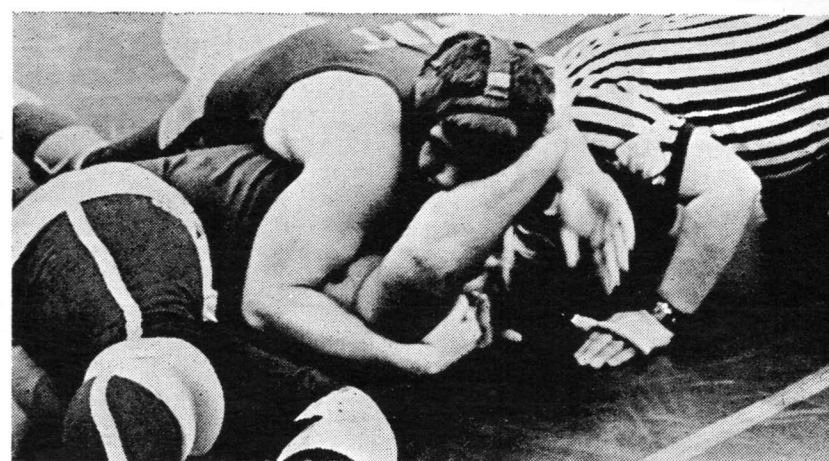
As the result of taking two victories in their last four games, Coach Jack Nagle's varsity quintet will take a 3-6 record into tonight's game against the Huskies of West Allis Hale. Tonight's encounter, on their court, will be a rematch of the season's first game that saw the visitors edge the Bay, 59-52. Hale will take a 6-3 record into tonight's contest.

The Blue Dukes absorbed their fourth loss of the year when rival

Shorewood took a 70-57 victory. The Bays, behind Bob Mann and Tom Ebert forged a 14-10 first quarter lead. The Hounds came back to control the boards and the score as well. They built up a 15 point lead during the final period in route to the win. Coach Nagle's men bounced back the next week to stop Cudahy, 48-40. The Blues roared from a 10-10 tie and took a 21-14 half-time lead. A strong defense had completely stymied the Packers dur-

ing the first two periods. Tom Ebert, with 13 rebounds and Tom Gotthart with 15 points checked Cudahy's quest for their first win.

The Naglemen won their second straight when they knocked off West Allis Central 65-60 in overtime. The visitors came back from a 31-25 half deficit and likewise the Blue Dukes came back from a 43-39 deficit. Freethrows by Steve Scoggins sent the game into the extra stanza and five more tosses, two each by Wherry and Jeff Block, and one by Ebert won the contest, Block celebrated his return to the line-up with 29 points and 17 rebounds. The next night, Jan. 11, the Blue Dukes were tripped by a 67-58 score at Tosa East. The Red Raiders built up a 54-35 lead at the end of three periods, but a rally led by Block and Wherry cut the lead to its final margin. Block matched his previous nights total of 29 and Wherry added 13—but it was not enough—and the team's modest winning streak had ended.



The opponent lies helpless in the clutches of heavyweight Bill Horvath.

Bay Mermen Top Shorewood Place Second in North Shore

Whitefish Bay's varsity swim team after winning four straight, lost to Waukesha and Cudahy on Dec. 6. On the 14th the Bay team placed second in the North Shore Invitational behind Menomonee Falls. Five days later the Bay mermen lost their third of the year to Greenfield, but the next day they trounced Shorewood.

In the Waukesha meet, Gary Anderson gave Bay a first in the 100 fly and Todd Thurwachter came in first in the 100 back. Bob Walsh gave Bay a second in the 200 individual medley and Steve Franz came in second in the 100 free. Final results, Waukesha 71, Bay 24.

In the Cudahy meet the same day as the Waukesha meet, Coach Byers team lost a close one to them 48-47. All the winners of the previous meet repeated as did the second place winners. The 200 medley relay team of Randy Moses, Dave Noffsinger, Randy Young, and Tom

Regner gave the Bay another first in the meet that wasn't won until the final race in which the Bay 400 free relay team lost to Cudahy by a close margin.

In the North Shore Invitational the Blue Duke swimmers took a second with 48 points. Todd Thurwachter took a second in the 100 back and the 100 breast Dave Noffsinger got a second and Bob Walsh a fourth. The 200 medley relay team took a third and the 400 freestyle relay team also took a third.

Although the Bay team lost its third meet of the season to Greenfield on December 14, there was one consolation. This was the first meet of the season in which Mark Surles had dived in and he came up with a first place finish. The other first place winner in this meet was Randy Moses who finished number one in the 100 back. Final results, Greenfield 66, Bay 29.

JV's Fail To Win, Frosh Take Two

The junior varsity has gone on a winning drought with their record dropping to 2-6 after being victorious in the first two out of three games. They were beaten 49-39 by Shorewood despite a 15 point scoring effort by Mike Burke. Cudahy was next in line, and they beat Bay 45-34. Paul Wellons scored 11 to lead Bay scoring. West Allis Central handed the JV's their fifth straight loss 55-48.

Meanwhile the high scoring freshman team has been giving out a little of what the JV has been getting, in piling up a 3-1 record. They easily knocked off South Milwaukee 43-23 before being tipped by Waukesha 65-64. They bounced back against Cudahy and while doing it set a new frosh point record with 69, 22 by center Kevin Mathews, to 58 by the Packers.

Matmen Spill Cudahy, 30-14

On Dec. 6 the Bay grapplers took on Shorewood and were beaten 30-15. 95 lb. Sean Callahan lost his first decision of the year, as the little Irishman was defeated 6-3. That left it up to 103 lb. Bill Keenan to open the Bay scoring, which he did with a 2-2 tie. Jim Spira, 112 lb., then tried his hand at wrestling Greyhounds. He found it much to his liking as he won 2-0. After two Bay losses at 120 lb. by a decision, and 127 lb. by a pin, it was 133 lb. Dave Vetta's turn to wrestle. With the score 13-5 in Shorewood's favor, the lone freshman of the Blue Dukes varsity recorded the fastest Bay pin to date (52 seconds), and closed the gap to three points.

Heavyweight Bill Horvath led 6-5 with 30 seconds to go in his match. Bill let Bacher, his opponent, go for a one point escape. He then calmly took his Shorewood counterpart down and pinned him with only five seconds remaining.

The next afternoon the Dukes participated in the Whitnall tournament. Gary Phillips (145 lb.) took a third place with seniors Tom Harper, 154 lb., and Bill Horvath taking fourth places.

Cudahy came to the Bay on Dec. 20 and were soundly trounced by the score of 30-14. After two Cudahy forfeits at 95 and 103, Jim Spira demolished another opponent by the

score of 13-3. Jim August, 120 lb. continued to hold the visitors scoreless as he eeked out a 10-5 win.

The Packers finally got on the scoreboard with a three point decision win over 127 lb. Charlie Gilbert. John Wealton finally "put all together" as he promptly disposed of his partner with a first period pin. This brought the score Bay 24, Cudahy 3.

Cudahy tallied another three points as Gary Phillips lost, 7-0. Tom Harper hopped to the mat this time although his opponent spent almost all of the second and third periods on his back, he was never pinned, and Tom had to settle for a 9-5 win. A Cudahy pin 165 lb. and a decision win at 127 lb. gave Cudahy its final points the night, as Bill Horvath took 4-2 decision win.

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Hippo-Flies Stop the Bangers

In what was described by many as "the game of the century," the two unbeaten powers of the intramural league, the Hippo-Flies and Langers Bangers met head on Jan. 10 with the Flies coming out the winner, 33-26. Both teams came into the game with perfect records of 7-0. The Flies most recent victory was a 78-10 route of the Guys in First Place, while the Bangers beat the Royal McBeez, 63-37.

Led by Pete Layde's five points the Bangers took the first period lead 6-2, in what could best be described as a cold shooting start. The Flies came right back to take a 13-12 halftime lead as Jack Willert and Doug Brown paced the resurgence with seven points between them. The lead switched hands in the final period and with the score tied at 24-24 the much taller Hip-

pos behind Jim Innes' three baskets reeled off seven straight points to take the victory. Innes led the Flies with 15 points and also dominated rebounding in the final period. Pete Layde added 11 for the losers.

In the locker room, losing captain Bill Lang commented, "It was a real tough defeat. Our shooting was definitely off. There'll be a rematch sometime." He is probably right.

Standings for both divisions:

East		West	
Hippo-Flies	9-0	L'gers Bangers	7-1
Tomato Fish	6-3	Lenny Warkol	7-1
69ers	3-5	Burbach	4-3
Royal McBeez	2-7	Sashimi	4-4
Animals	1-8	Pops Tops	4-4
Wally	0-9	Guys in First	3-5

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