

Seniors Nominate Six For Homecoming Queen



Joanne Johnson

Joanne is the Secretary of the Trojettes, Wayzata's chorus line, and is also a member of Y-Teens.



Dusty MacGregor

Dusty is this year's Wayako Editor-in-chief. She is a member of Student Council, Pep Club, GAA, World Affairs Club, NHS, and AFS. She is Senior Class Treasurer.



Patty O'Dea

An A-squad cheerleader, Patty also finds time for Pep Club and Y-Teens. She is on NHS, and this summer participated in Girl's State.



Le Ann Schaezel

Le Ann has served as an A-squad cheerleader for two years, and is also active in Student Council, Gymnastics, NHS, AFS, and Pep Club.



Karen Van Brocklin

Karen is a Wayako section head, as well as a member of GAA, Spanish Club, Ski Club and NHS.



Marjorie Viererge

Marjorie is the third queen candidate who is on the A-squad cheerleaders. She is also in Pep Club and Y-Teens.

the Wayzatan

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Wayzata's Elite Scholars Named Merit Semi-Finalists

by Roberta Godward

Five of Wayzata's honor students have won recognition as semi-finalists in the National Merit Scholarship Contest. These students, Pat Bauer, Steve Betker, Le Ann Schaezel, Glenn Skinner and Jim Wicklatz, scored among the highest in the test given last spring.

Each individual student has different ideas and goals for the future that could be helped by this scholarship. 2,400 four-year Merit Scholarships and 500 one-year \$1,000 scholarships are awarded to finalists. Finalists are selected on the basis of further tests, school endorsements, achievements and interests.

Le Ann, who wants to go into social work, hopes that she will be able to attend Stanford University in Palo Alto, California. She is one of Wayzata's cheerleaders, and is active in gymnastics. She has served enthusiastically on the Student Council, as well as being chosen to the National Honor Society. "I really didn't expect to be one of the finalists," Le Ann said, "I nearly fell over when they announced the names."

Jim would like to go into the field of Social Science or History. The college he wants to attend is Amherst College, in Amherst, Mass. Jim is active on the Student Council, Fencing team, World Affairs Club, and the National Honor Society.

Glenn, who believes that the Math program at Wayzata should be accelerated by a year, hopes to go to Cornell College in Ithaca, New York, and to enter the field of mathematics and computers. He is the manager of both the football and basketball teams, and is in the National Honor Society.

Steve has an interest in engineering and the design of cars. He wants to go to MIT in Cambridge, Massachusetts, but he realizes that admission is difficult. Steve is active in High Y.

Pat is Wayzata's Student Council President, and Senior Class V.P. He has participated in dramatics and fencing. He wants to

go to Wesleyan College in Middletown, Conn. and would like to study political science or English.



Merit semi-finalists study favorite book — yellow pages. L. to r. seated; Pat Bauer, Le Ann Schaezel, Glenn Skinner. Standing; Steve Betker and Jim Wicklatz.

tomorrow night
HARNESS the HORNETS
 Wayzata vs.
 Edina

Homecoming Bursts Upon Fall Scene

by Dusty MacGregor

Tension mounts as Homecoming nears. The team begins flexing muscles as game time nears for the Trojans. Rivalry between organizations becomes tense as each tries desperately to produce the winning float. Queen Candidates await the coronation with both excitement and dread.

Homecoming means something different to everyone. To the team, it is the chance to spend a pleasant evening as the guests of honor at the Sixth Annual Booster Banquet, to be held Thursday, October 12, at 6:30 p.m. Bob Simmons will act as Master of Ceremonies, and Jerry Reichow will deliver the key address of the evening. Mr. Reichow is a scout for the Minnesota Vikings.

More important to the team, however, is Friday night's game against the Edina Hornets. This is their chance to pay the cheering crowd back for its support.

To others, Homecoming means the "secret bonfire" to be held on Thursday night, and all the spirit connected with it. To others, it is a parade to be held on Friday. The parade will run through the heart of our metropolis, and will feature floats from various and sundry organizations which thrive in our school.

Homecoming also means the Coronation of a new King and Queen to reign over the proceedings. The six queen candidates are Joanne Johnson, Dusty MacGregor, Patty O'Dea, Le Ann Schaezel, Karen VanBrocklin, and Marjorie Viererge. Kings candidates are Dayton Berg, Jake Caswallder, Dave Leuer, Pudge Linman, Bill Scheller, Bob Simmons, Rick Swenson.

Immediately following the game will be another highlight. The Joker's Wild will perform at the Homecoming Dance, which starts at 9:30. The theme of the dance is provided by the day it falls on—Friday the 13th. This should provide a fertile ground for interesting decorations.

Homecoming is the year's biggest event. This year's happening promises to be on of the school's best in years.

WAYZATA HOMECOMING ACTION

- Booster Banquet...6:30 p.m. today
- "Secret Bonfire".....Sometime tonight
- Coronation.....2:00 Friday
- Parade.....6:30 Friday
- Wayzata vs. 7:30
- Edina.....Sometime Friday
- Homecoming 9:30
- Dance.....Friday

World Affairs Club Attempts Mind Opening

by Tim Garbett

Mr. Richard Harmon, and the World Affairs Club of Wayzata have tentatively organized a weekend conference dealing primarily with racial and international relation.

The conference will be held in conjunction with Minneapolis North High, a school in a predominantly Negro section of Minneapolis.

It is hoped that Minneapolis AFS students will also be able to attend. The purpose is to expand the minds of suburban students, as well as city students. Mr. Harmon hopes the Affairs, hopefully scheduled for April, "will provide Wayzata kids, North High kids, and foreign

North High kids, and foreign students in the area with the opportunity to sit down and talk to each other on a personal level."

Hopefully the conference will clear up many popular misconceptions held on both sides of the racial barrier. A limited number of Wayzata students will attend the weekend, to be held at Lyman Lodge, with the program conscientiously structured to do nothing but promote free communication.

"Bull sessions" will be the basic activity of participants. The atmosphere will be free

and uncrowded in an effort to encourage optimum participation.

Mr. Harmon who teaches Social Studies, Geography, and World Affairs in Room 147, will also be involved in two senior symposiums, follow-ups to last

years celebrated Race Poverty, and Welfare Symposium. The

Lyman weekend, he says, may show students "that we're all

really much alike. But we may also find that some of us are

so far apart that we may never be able to bridge the gap."

Homecoming Interpreted in New Light

Homecoming was originally set up as a social function for former graduates returning to their high school. The event has, however, lost this tradition over the years, and this can be shown by carefully examining the Homecoming activities.

The festivities begin with a "Booster Banquet," attended largely by parents of the players on the football team, who enjoy hearing their sons applauded. A lot of students attend, too; it lets them "show their spirit," although the result is a mediocre dinner accompanied by invariably dry entertainment.

Then, too, there is the coronation of the Homecoming King and Queen. This activity is held entirely for the students, not the alumni. A parade is held—but everybody loves a parade.

The only event truly for those who come home is the football game. The team tries hard and does its best, but this could hardly be called a social function.

Finally, Homecoming is celebrated by a dance. The attendance, however, is almost exclusively that of students, and the number of alumni present is indeed small.

Homecoming has virtually lost its traditional meaning. It is no longer set up for the enjoyment of former graduates, but for the delight of the high school crowd.

You Can't Buy it at the Concession Stand

by Sheldon Schiebe

"Let's give a cheer on high for blue and gold, for our team fights tonight for blue and gold." For those of you who have doubts, this is our school song and our school colors are blue and gold.

Once again the topic of "school spirit" is brought up. When one talks of school spirit there is one person who can't be bypassed—Miss Byington. Beginning her third year as girls physical education instructor, Miss Byington has devoted much time and effort in promoting our school spirit. She has helped to lead and better organize the pep club and make it a real contributor to the school.

Pep club does just what the name implies, produce and verbally display pep at our athletic events. "I feel that pep club has contributed much to school spirit and could contribute even a greater amount. Mr. Danner should also be given credit. He tried to instigate a pep club for boys, a couple years ago.

"Our school isn't really lacking in school spirit. There aren't enough kids that know the school song. Not being afraid to display true, genuine interest in the school, sports and student activities is actually what school spirit is."

School spirit is not something mysterious. It isn't something that automatically comes into being the minute you enter the football stadium or hockey arena. You can't buy it at noon at the concession stand. You can't even borrow it from Miss Byington. School spirit is something you, the individual, must have and contribute.

"Trying to build up school spirit has to come from each individual. There are two kinds of people that attend each game, spectators and the participants. The participants must do their job and become actively involved in the cheers."

Has school spirit gone downhill in the past years, say, since the late 50's? "I have only been here two years but I feel that it has gradually come up in the past couple of years that I have been here. It's getting better. Recently, kids have gotten a bit more involved in class yells and other cheers. I try to orientate incoming sophomores in regards to cheers but they sit because they have no example set by the seniors."

Cheerleaders and the band are other groups that play an important role in the promotion of school spirit. They don't receive enough recognition for the many hours that they put in. "I don't affect school spirit that much. Talk to some other kids about school spirit."

Here are some comments made by students when asked, "What is school spirit? and Does W.H.S. have school spirit?"

"Interest and caring what the school is doing. No, Wayzata doesn't have very much school spirit," said Dague Clark, a senior.

"It has been improved the last couple of years, quite a bit. School spirit is when kids get behind the school and participate," was Jerry Johnson's opinion.

"School spirit" is something that can't be stuck back in the corner and forgotten. It was brought up and talked about years ago and will be discussed in future years also. In the mean time, "lets give a cheer on high for blue and gold."

When the cheerleaders try to coax a cheer from you, the least you can do is respond, rather than just sitting benumbed. Ah, yes, you could get out of it with the old excuse, "if we had winning teams we'd have school spirit." Which comes first, winning teams or school spirit?



President's Podium

by Pat Bauer

This year, on October 12 and 13, Wayzata High School will go through that annual chaos known as Homecoming. These two brief but hectic days are the result of hours of planning and many more hours of work by members of the Student Council. The hours of work required of even the most insignificant committee are numerous, not to mention the amount of activity required for such functions as the Homecoming banquet and parade. These jobs demand much work and offer little reward, yet, I feel that this year, we have been gifted by a group of talented and dedicated chairmen.

I would like, at this time, to thank the following committee chairmen for their respective contributions to the 1967 Homecoming: Mary Gravelle, Coronation; Holly Lindbloom, Dance Decorations; Sue LeSueur, Tickets; Carol Bak, Buttons; Rolf Yngve, Parade; Karen Peterson, Dance Refreshments; John Van Heule and Lynn Lemmage, Clean-up; LeAnn Schaezel, Publicity; Bonnie McCannel, Banquet Arrangements; and Lynne Van Brocklin, Banquet Decorations. I would also like to extend Student Council's deepest gratitude to the faculty who have graciously volunteered to advise and guide each committee.

I feel that this year's Council has put a great deal of planning into Homecoming, and all that is left is student body attendance and enthusiasm to make this year's Homecoming the biggest and best yet.

Teachers' Strikes Justified

Recent teachers' strikes across the nation have touched off arguments as to whether this action is ethically right.

The time has come for starry-eyed idealists to give up the idea that a teacher must devote his life to his students without consideration for himself. Teachers are professional people and, although they are, in a sense, public servants, they have a right to bargain for higher salaries and better working conditions.

Teaching is not an easy job, but an extremely trying one. There is no excuse for paying a teacher the same as what is given to plumbers and electricians.

Teachers have a right to strike, even though this may defy the laws. Breaking a bad law is the only way to call it into question.

At Wayzata High School, teachers compromised with the administration for higher pay last spring. Even still, teachers in Detroit, under the terms of their new settlement, will receive a substantially higher salary than those in Wayzata.

This editor does not desire to see a teachers' strike at Wayzata. Nevertheless, should this situation come about, it would be only fair to support it as the only measure to be taken against unfair practices.

Hippies Caricature Modern American Society

The recent rise of the hippie sub-culture is, in its essence, a revolt. The direction of the revolt is, however, uncertain at the present time.

The hippies rose as a group of young Americans who found themselves unable or unwilling to fit in with modern American society and its complications and contradictions, its apathy, and its lack of understanding. The basic tenet of the hippie philosophy is escapism—escape from politics, economics, conformity, and, in general, social reality.

Their escape was at first found in the euphoria brought on by hallucinogenic drugs and in quasi-religious mysticism. Recently, hippie escapism has been expanded to a higher level by a greater number of psychedelic stimuli, employing music, sound, light, intense color, and chemical and erotic stimuli.

This "total environment" sensory overload is the newest form of artistic expression. It attempts to bombard the individual with every imaginable stimulus until rational perception and expression is blotted out. This leaves the individual isolated, detached, uninvolved, and introspective.

The total sensory involvement that is induced may lead to expanded consciousness, but it also leads to total social uninvolvedness. The hippies find an end in this detachment, this lack of social concern, and thus reside in a social state identical to the one they reject.

Hippie "total involvement" is both a product and a caricature of the detached, uninvolved, existential social reality of modern America.

Cheerleader: Pep Fests Useless

To the Editor:

The topic of Pep Fests seem to invite strong and varied opinions from students and teachers alike. Few people from either group support the activity for what it is without reservations. Of the students there is a group that looks forward to a half hour less of sixth period; just as there is a minority that enjoys the opportunity to rile the faculty when possible.

But of the vast majority of students and their teachers little genuine enthusiasm is shown. Possibly we, as a school, are making a mistake in holding "another Pep Fest" for the student body when it falls in generating pep. Perhaps pep isn't something which can be sold by demonstrations or bought by meaningless response. It must be instilled in all aspects of school life in order to be present in sports.

Wayzata, because of its unification problems (due to its vast cross-section of "classes" and widespread population), naturally has difficulty in raising a unified spirit. Therefore, the proto-type Pep Fest of today is useless. For this reason a new approach will have to be used in the coming Pep Fests to help generate unity—instead of noise.

If the "man in the stands" is willing to stride for a genuine school spirit, I feel we can meet him half way, starting at 2:05 P.M. on October 27.

Susan Carlson
Co-Captain
A-Squad Cheerleaders



Reader Proposes Mysterious Change

Gentlemen:

In the September 22 Issue of the Wayzatan, under an editorial headed "Communication Loss Produces Breakdown," the school paper made a garbled and impotent attempt at criticizing the Student Council.

The editorial "turns me off" because it is unfortunately an example of an attitude taken by a majority of people today. Whoever wrote it sat back at his typewriter and did what so many people are so eager to do, and do so easily--point out or recognize a problem, and, if they don't run immediately, criticize it, grind it into the dirt, and then walk away without offering any solution. (If the critic cares enough to offer a solution it's either total eradication, or cut and dried amputation whether the offending subject has any salvable value or not.)

Since my election as a home-room representative and the first council meeting this year, I have been running all over school pointing out problems and deficiencies in the organization.

Basically the problems are a lack of support--active support --from the faculty, and a bottling up of responsibility and involvement in a group called the Executive Board, and the council

members in general.

I have a solution to the problems of student indifference, and the bottling up of responsibility and involvement. (As to the problem of faculty involvement and support, that should be solved automatically when the organization itself is set straight.) The solution is an entirely new organization copied directly from a school where apathy was once a problem and has now disappeared.

To incorporate the new organization into school life would cause no need for re-election of any officers at all. The only changes that would be made are changes that take responsibility and involvement from a few select individuals and re-distribute that responsibility and activity to a greater number of people.

By Friday, October 13, I will have a petition drawn up, and I am determined to see that the organizational changes are made.

If you are dissatisfied with the attitude of the school toward school life, and feel that Student Council should do more than it does, then contact me any time after Oct. 12. My homeroom is room 146 and I eat lunch during last lunch period. Steve Zank, Ron Morris and Rick Swenson will be helping me in my holy cause, if you need assistance in locating me ask them.

Tim Garbett (12)

WAYZATAN

We, the staff of the Wayzatan, believe that the purpose of a school newspaper is to serve the student body by reporting the news accurately, by entertaining its readers, by helping to formulate opinions, by promoting better relationships between students and faculty, and between our schools and other schools, and by upholding the traditions and ideals of Wayzata High School.

Prepared and published by the students of
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Their Work Is Never Done

by Valerie Barnett

Donning my old tennies and running a few laps around the lunchroom, I felt in shape to begin my most grueling assignment; find and interview six janitors and one matron for the Wayzata.

Interviewing seven people in one day who are continuously on the move is no small task. It requires speed, endurance, and a fast pencil. None of which I possess. During third hour my first search was in vain. Not one janitor was in sight. Suddenly a grey figure appeared and "swept" around the corner. Filled with confidence, I raced after him. It took three English rooms to catch him. He agreed to be interviewed but because of his busy schedule he had to continue sweeping the halls so I trotted beside him taking notes.

Mr. Greg Wenner, father of four, is the head janitor. He has been working at Wayzata since 1956. He works from five a.m. to two cleaning halls, the lunchroom, and other maintenance work. Mr. Wenner feels smoking is the problem causing the most work but blames this on a small minority. He likes to joke with the students. "They pick on me, I pick on them." For example, some boys were fooling with the lunch barrels one day. In fun he dumped one of them in head first. "The kids just about died laughing." Mr. Wenner commented, "We've got a nice group here this year." With that positive thought I ended the interview and proceeded on to the next subject.

In all the many nook and crannies of the building, where do you find the matron? After a long exhausting search, I finally found Mrs. Avis Lene cleaning in one of the girl's lavatories. She has been matron at Wayzata two years. Some of her duties are cleaning the girl's locker room and the main office. "The girl's are pretty good this year and a real improvement over last. Some girls have done wonders in keeping the rooms clean." She works from eight to four each



Three of WHS custodians, ready and willing to help you, Lt. to rt. Greg Wenner, Avis Lene, and Kenny Berquist.

day. During our interview she finished cleaning two girl's lavatories and made a trip to refill her pail in the matrons backroom. It was a very interesting third hour.

Number two janitor proved tricky. He had made a bet I wouldn't find him. However I was persistent and through sheer clever maneuvering cornered him in room 128. "I lost the bet," he laughed. Mr. Kenneth Berquist has been here eight years. He works from noon to eight. He has two daughters. Mr. Berquist cleans rooms and waits on kids by finding ladders, extension cords, opening rooms...etc. "Some kids are courteous and appreciative. Those I enjoy helping. There are some that are sarcastic and demand help. Those I don't like to help."

The four remaining janitors would come in after school hours. It seemed only sensible to avoid separate searches so I planned to catch them all at once. I was in luck! I found three out of the four in the janitor's back room. Sitting in a half circle around me, I faced them one by one.

Mr. Lyle Veaderko, father of two, has been here a year. He feels one of the problems is the litter of apple cores and food found on the floors. His opinion of the apple machine? "I wish it would disappear." On the whole though, Mr. Veaderko feels that it's good here compared to other schools. But he felt as the other janitors felt, "The work is never done."



Wayzata's Chief of police, Mr. Arnold Vodegal.

DRUGS: A Rising Problem In Our Area

Mr. Arnold Vodegal, Wayzata's chief of police for eight years, leads a very interesting life. His work day includes dog complaints to chasing thieves down Wayzata's railroad tracks.

The American Legion recently awarded him with a plaque for ten years of outstanding service to Wayzata's police force. The squad, which consists of four men, keeps a twenty four hour watch over the community. They have two squad cars, one of which is unmarked.

Asked what the biggest problem he had with teenagers, Mr. Vodegal replied, "The thing I am most concerned with is the rise in the use of drugs, and along with drugs go drinking, so it really is a big problem."

The penalty for possession of drugs by teenagers is quite severe. They are taken to juvenile court and it's up to the judge to decide on the penalty, according to his previous record.

Mr. Vodegal has a police radio-receiver at home and is connected to the hot line for the fire department, so he rarely gets much leisure. He said the most rewarding thing that a police chief can achieve is "To have a youngster with a bad record and to straighten him out. There is nothing equal to that."

Mexican Summer Leaves Many Impressions

by Barbara Ritter

Lynne DeWahl, Linda Truax, Marcelline Hansen, Linda Campbell, Rolf Yngve and Aaron Yngve, all students from Wayzata, were among the group of sixty two kids from the Minneapolis area which left for a seven week trip to Guadalajara in southwestern Mexico this summer. In Guadalajara they stayed in apartments in groups of about five or six.

The trip was not purely

pleasure. They spent three hours each morning in classes in Mexican history, literature and grammar. Another regular activity was a conversation club in which they held discussions in Spanish with Mexican students. However, the bulk of their time was free for them to do anything they wanted.

The market place was one of their favorite places to go. There, the people bring their farm pro-

ducts and hand-made articles to sell in the small stands they set up. In a historical museum they toured, they saw the arm of the assassin of an important Mexican general, which had been cut off and preserved for posterity. "A rather dubious honor," says Lynne deWahl.

The Toltec Indian pyramids at Xochimilco one of the best points of the trip. Climbing one of them was, "Like climbing the Washington Monument." The trip up is torture, but the view from the top makes up for it all. In July, they visited Mexico City for a week. Here they saw their first bullfight.

They climbed the Latin American Tower one night for a view of the city lights. The Diego Rivera murals on the walls were the most interesting part of the National Palace, the center of the national government. At the Basílica of Guadalupe, they saw the cape which legend says was given to a peasant by the Virgin of Guadalupe.

"In Mexico, the people notice you a lot more and stare at you (especially Mexican boys.)" Life in Mexico was different in other ways, too. "The electricity and water went off about twice a week." The poverty of the peasants shocked many of the group. "They are trying to farm rocks." Mexico was "Not as clean as the U.S., but not as dirty as the popular impression."

stunt their growth smoking. If they don't believe it look at Lyle."

Father of seven girls and three boys is Mr. Frank Hatcher. He cleans the multi-purpose area and wishes the kids from shop would clean the sand and grease from their shoes before going in there. He has worked here two years and has seen "a lot of improvement in kids."

The last janitor I finally found in the band room. Mr. Ray Simpson is our newest janitor. He arrived here last April. He cleans the shop, band, and chorus rooms. When asked if he had any complaints, he commented, "I'm well satisfied for what time I've been here."

I slammed my notebook shut and dashed out just in time to catch the Hamel bus. As I sank exhausted in my seat, I felt I knew and appreciated the seven hard working janitors and matron a great deal more than I did before.

Better To Curse The Darkness

by Ed Rosenberg

Notice: To all those who have relics left over from unsuccessful rummage sales, or unsavory wooden fences they are too lazy to paint. Here is your chance to get rid of them. On the night of October 12, boards, boxes, three protesting forest rangers, and other general junk, will be thrown together, supposedly in one pile, and burned to the ground.

This event, held annually (that means every year, sophomores), serves two purposes. One, it gets kids off the streets and into the field; and two, it does an ample job of messing up the field for another year, thus drawing the criticism of Lady Bird that we're putting a dent in her Beautify America Program.

The official name that has been tagged on this event is the "Secret Bonfire." And this seems quite appropriate considering that's all that happens. Unreliable sources tell me, however, that it's considered an acceptable place to hang-around that evening.

In other words, if you have nothing to do that night (which seems quite common), you can always go stand around in two's and three's and stare aimlessly into the fire.

Last year's bonfire was case

in point. "Hello," I said to one of the onlookers, "I would gather that you're here to instill spirit into our team while at the same time upholding the ideals and dress code of Wayzata High School."

"Howzat again?"

"You're here to watch the fire, Right?"

"Nope. Just standing around." Passing him off as a bad subject I decided to try again.

"Hi there," I blurted, "How do you feel about the way tonight's fire is burning?"

"Leave me alone, willya. I've got some very important hanging around to do."

Somebody must be here for a reason, I thought. Pretty soon a rather ghost-eyed boy wandered up to me. I looked him square in one of his glassy eyes and said, "Say there...yeah, you," trying to get him to focus his attention on me. "Tell me, are you enjoying the way the fire is burning tonight?"

To which he replied, "What fire?" Then I made a decision. I'd have to change my strategy. So I walked up to one of the many stoned-faced spectators and said, "Hi. Hot enough for you?" And jeez, I have yet to get my jaw fixed.



Wayzata's six goodwill ambassadors to Mexico. Lf. to rt. Linda Truax, Linda Campbell, Marcelline Hansen, Aaron Yngve, Lynne de Wahl, and Rolf Yngve.



Relics from unsuccessful rummage sales and rotting wood fences now await tonight's blaze.



Rick Swenson hauls in a Bill Scheller pass for a lengthy gain against Robbinsdale.

Trojans Ready To Harness Hornets For First Lake Conference Win

Coach Jim Craven's tenacious Trojans will be seeking their first Lake Conference win when they host Edina's rapidly improving Hornets in a Homecoming clash tomorrow night.

The Hornets, who dropped their opener this year to Kennedy, have bounced back to take four straight. Led by quarterback Tom Collins, Edina last week squeezed by highly rated Richfield 9-6. The victory came on a field goal by Doug Crowther with three minutes left in the game. The game did not count in Lake Conference standings as both teams officially had a bye.

Meanwhile, Wayzata was dropping its game to Minnetonka 20-6. Even though five key starters were missing—Dave Leuer, Rick Swenson, Al Hannura, Paul Tit-

combe, Jeff Rice, and Dayton Berg, who was injured early in the game—Wayzata still played well, trailing by only one point going into the final quarter. The highlight of the evening for Wayzata fans came during the

J.V. Inconsistent

The JV dropped their first game to St. Louis Park 38-0, their second to Richfield 20-0, their third to Robbinsdale 45-7, and their fourth to Lincoln 13-0. "The biggest problem with the Junior Varsity is inconsistency in both defense and offense," Coach Schafer stated. When asked about outstanding players, "There is nobody that sticks way out," but he did mention Rebby Bowman, Dan Hunz, Bruce James, Mark Carlson, and Allan Faue as players that were doing a good job.

B-Squad Smells Victory But Can't Taste It

Coach Ed Miller's "maurader's," playing great defensively, but lacking offensive punch, dropped two more games. The Trojans stand 0-4 in league play. Against a strong Richfield team, the offensive scored its first touchdown of the season. Pat Cosgrove passed to Mike Reynolds, the play covering 39 yards. The defensive rose to the challenge and held Richfield to two touchdowns. The final score was Richfield 12 and Wayzata 6. On September 28, the Trojans won everything but the game against Lincoln. The Bears got off only one play in the first quarter. Wayzata didn't punt once during the whole game. A Trojan touchdown was called back because of a "clipping" penalty, raising a little steam. The next play resulted in a Lincoln player being sent to the hospital, but to no aid as Lincoln escaped with a 13-0 victory. The B-Squad will be losing the fine services of its quarterback, Pat Cosgrove when he moves, which could be bad news. If the defensive keeps up its fine play and the offensive can start scoring the Trojans luck is bound to change.

third quarter, when quarterback Bill Scheller lofted a scoring strike to Don Anderson. The play covered 61 yards. Wayzata missed the extra point.

A win over Edina would be a fitting reward for the hard working Trojans who have been a pleasant surprise for their followers. Scheller's fine quarterbacking has been the key factor in the squad's showing against three of Minnesota's best football teams—Edina will be the fourth.



The Trojan of the month for October is Bill Scheller. Bill was a three letter winner by the end of his junior year at Wayzata, earning one in football, one in hockey, and one in baseball. Bill weighs about 163 lbs. and stands 5-9. Although he is smaller and lighter than most Lake Conference quarterbacks, Bill is a respected runner and fine passer. Bill is serious about his responsibility on the field and always gives his best. His teammates like him for his good character and have faith in his leadership and playing ability. In football the coaches always had their eyes on him. Last year during midseason football, with the Trojans sliding down-hill, Bill took over at number one quarterback position. Not only did he give the team some spark, but was a key factor in the team's only victory of the season against Cooper.

This year in football Bill is doing another excellent job. Coach Jim Craven, who has seen many fine quarterbacks at Wayzata, including all-Lake Mike Reed and all-Lake John Snowberg, speaks very highly of Bill. "Bill has been an excellent leader, he has worked extremely hard to improve himself and has been doing an outstanding job on the field." During his sophomore year at Wayzata, Bill was a flash in baseball as he had always been in junior high. But hockey coach, Ed Miller had a pleasant surprise when Bill went out for hockey in his junior year. Bill played wing position on second line where he scored 4 goals during the season. Bill has been skating all summer and is looking for an improved season. Last spring in baseball, Bill was a varsity pitcher for the Trojans. He pitched mostly in relief and greatly aided the team in their good season. Whether on the field, the ice, or on the pitching mound Bill always gives a fine showing of himself and you can expect him to have another productive and improved year.

Soccer Enthusiasts Open Season

At last football has come to Wayzata High School. This game is not the same game that most Americans think of, but the football that the rest of the world plays, soccer. This year after trying his hand at American football, our Foreign exchange student, Sadi Galip, from Cyprus, decided to form a soccer team. Sadi said that he liked football but soccer is his favorite game. The team meets every Tuesday and Thursday, after school in the boy's locker room. Mr. Charles Peterson is their coach. The first game set the vastly outnumbered juniors and seniors against half the sophomore class. The upper-classmen took the lead early in the game. However, the sophomores managed to win the game by a last minute goal by Arron Ingve. The final score was sophomores 3, and seniors 2. After the game Sadi said he thought both teams could be improved. He felt they ran around after the ball too much and were not playing their positions. Also he felt that once they learned the rules and fundamentals, the game would be more fun.

Inside on Sports

by Jim Erickson

Wayzata's tie with Lincoln not only broke a ten year losing streak with Bloomington Schools, but left the Trojans with a 1-2-1 record, which is the best the team has compiled this early in the season in seven years.

Alert and tough defensive action seemed to be the strong points in Wayzata's first four games of the season. But lately the offense has come alive under the leadership of Bill Scheller, quarterback. Going to the air attack has been racking up yardage for the offensive unit. Statistics prove also that Wayzata has been picking up key yardage on the ground. Backs, Jim Gaard, Jeff Rice, Steve Tibbetts and Dan Goodman, have been very successful in finding the holes. Of course, all this offensive action is due to it's fine line which has given plenty of pass protection and created many a hole for the running backs.

Records show that Steve Canakas has never lost a football game to Wayzata in the six meetings the schools have had since he moved into Edina. This year might be a different story as Edina is apparently built along the same lines as Wayzata.

Yes, all is not glittering for the Golden Greek of the Lake Conference: Stavros Canakas. Canakas has compiled an amazing 46 wins and 6 losses and two ties in his six years at Edina. He has won two mythical state championships and four Lake Conference titles. He runs a tight and well disciplined ship at Edina. His clubs have a history of quickness, intelligence and toughness.

But 37 boys graduated last spring that played on the 1966 Lake and State championship team. To add to this they had an additional ineligibility loss of three key players and two top prospects moved out of the community.

Much of Edina's team is juniors. Those to watch out for at Wayzata's Homecoming are Steve Yanda, an outstanding linebacker, and Mark Schmerler, Edina's top running back, with twenty-four points to his total so far this year. Also Dave Crowther is one of the finest place kickers in the Conference, and Tom Collins a sophomore reserve quarterback, could be interesting to watch also.

Wayzata may not have the depth of Edina but they have the most vital ingredients. ability, toughness and spirit to win.

W.H.S. Coaching Staff Represents 52 Years Experience

All-state quarterbacks, all-state fullbacks, and world team hockey players are among the accomplishments of the football coaching staff at Wayzata.

Mr. Jim Craven head football coach for eleven years, was an all-state choice at quarterback as a high school player at Hutchinson, Minnesota. Mr. Craven filled the starting role for three years including his senior year when he was chosen to the all-state team. His other athletic interests included basketball, and baseball in which he received two letters each.

After high school, Craven attended Luther College where he also lettered four years in football.

Before coming to Wayzata eleven years ago, Craven had been head football coach for four years at Lake Mills, Iowa, where he had two championship teams, losing only three games in three years. He also spent four years as an assistant football coach at Austin, Minnesota.

Wayzata's line coach Mr. Duane Nelson, Mr. Nelson graduated from Fargo, North Dakota Central High School, where he participated in football, basketball, and track. During his high school days, he earned three letters in football and one in track.

After high school, Nelson went to Concordia College where he lettered for three years in football and was named to the all-conference team following both his junior and senior years.

Mr. Nelson has been a coach for eight years, all of them have been in Wayzata.

The guilty always return to the scene of the crime, is a saying which would easily apply to Wayzata's end and Junior Varsity coach Mr. Keith Schafer. Mr. Schafer graduated from Wayzata with eight letters under his belt. During the four years, he earned four letters in baseball, three in football and one in hockey. As a hockey player Schafer was named to the all-conference, all-district, and all-regional teams.

Mr. Schafer participated in college athletics at St. Cloud State College, where he earned three letters in hockey, because of an injury, he was only able to play football and baseball for one year.

Schafer is in his ninth year of coaching. So far this has been his only home.

Mr. Ed Miller, head B-squad coach attended Hibbing High School where he lettered in football and track for two years and in hockey for three.

Miller's college career was spent at Denver, Colorado where



Wayzata's Football Coaches L. to R: Mr. Ed Miller, Mr. Keith Schafer, Mr. Duane Nelson, Mr. Pussell Peterson, Center: Mr. Jim Craven.

he earned three more letters in hockey and was an all-american choice in his senior year.

Following college he continued his hockey interest, and competed on the U.S. Team in 1958. To keep in shape for his World Team competition, Miller skated for the Minneapolis Bugalows, a team which won the national amateur championship while he was a member.

His coaching career thus far includes one year at Baudette and twelve years at Wayzata.

Mr. Russell Peterson, Wayzata's newest football coach, par-

ticipated in swimming, track and football during his years in high school at Virginia, Minnesota.

Mr. Peterson was an all-state fullback as a junior and a senior, earning a total of three letters in football, and another three in track.

Peterson attended the University of Minnesota where he played three years of varsity football during which time his team was invited to play in the Rosebowl.

This is Mr. Peterson's third year as Wayzata's B-squad line coach.

by Bob Simmons