

John Marshall High School, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

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11th grade

JOHN MARSHALL JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

4141 North 64th Street - Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53216

The GAVEL

VOLUME IX, NUMBER 4

Friday, October 31, 1969

Tickets Available Monday for Musical 'Carousel'

Reserved seat tickets for **Carousel** will go on sale Monday for the November 13, 14, and 15 performances. Tickets for Thursday nights' performance are \$1 and for Friday and Saturday evening \$1.25. A sell-out crowd is expected so those going are encouraged to buy their tickets early.

Liliom, the play that **Carousel** is based on, was written by Hungarian Terence Molnár in 1909. It was unsuccessful in Hungary because the theater-goers of Budapest didn't approve of a play about the "lower class."

Ten years later it was translated into English by Benjamin Glazer and brought to New York in 1921, where it was a tremendous success. **Liliom** was revived several times and in 1940 Ingrid Bergman and Burgess Meredith starred in it.

Liliom became the musical **Carousel** in 1945 and it was an immediate success. **Carousel** was the second popular musical made from a play. **Oklahoma!** came just two years before it. (Ironically, Marshall put on **Oklahoma!** two years ago). Later, **Carousel** was adapted into a movie.

The music of **Carousel** is still popular and the original songs such as "June Is Bustin' Out all Over," "If I Loved You," and "You'll Never Walk Alone," are now famous. Under the direction of Mr. Robert Beduhn and Mr. Jack Frost, the cast includes Dave Seiser as Billy Bigelow, Cindy Nonenn as Ju-

lie Jordan, Jay Hildebrand as Mr. Snow, Patty Loew as Carrie Pipperidge, Jon Tetting as Jigger Creigan, Cheryl Gardner as Nettie Fowler, and Tina Fauber as Mrs. Mullin.

The work of the leads is only a part of the entire show. Miss Esther Heiden and the dance ensemble spend hours planning the dances which will be seen in the show. Mr. Robert Zacher and his theater arts class are designing the scenery which will create the **Carousel** atmosphere. The pit orchestra practices two or three nights a week to perfect the numbers which will be played. The stage and lighting crews are working along with the cast to achieve perfection. These along with the make-up and costume crews are all working diligently to make the show a success.

Preparations by the individual groups have been going on since

early September and as the opening night approaches, group rehearsals will be needed. When many students have gone home from school, numerous students participating in the show or working backstage remain to help get things ready.

Annual Folk Fair to Feature Slovaks

Holiday Folk Fair will be at the Milwaukee arena and auditorium from Friday, Nov. 21 to Sunday, Nov. 23. The number of participating ethnic groups will be the largest in the fair's quarter century history. The honored group will be the Slovaks.

As a framework for the fair a cast of more than 50 actors, dressed to represent every part of the Slovakian state of present Czechoslovakia, will present a story about their folk hero, Janosik. Using scenic effects, the Slovaks will also portray seasonal and traditional celebrations, such as crowning the village queen and dancing around the maypole. Twenty-five different nationality groups ranging from the Indonesian to the Spanish and from the Dutch to the Ukrainian will intersperse the Slovak dancing.

Albert M. Davis, executive director of the International Institute, sponsors the event in cooperation with the 40 ethnic groups and Pabst Brewing company. According to him, popularity of the performance has resulted in moving it into the Arena, because of greater capacity and acoustics.

This year's visiting attraction will be the Slovak Zemplin dance ensemble from Canada. These singers, dancers, and musicians will come from Toronto to put on a special free performance at 4 p.m., November 23. Five orchestras will provide dance music in the Old World Gardens.

Advance admission tickets may be purchased at Gimbles Schusters, International Institute, Milwaukee Journal service desk, Sears, or the Arena box office after November 17, for both tickets and reserved seats. Prices range from \$1.25 to \$1.75.

Lovell Day Attracts Youth

Nine Marshall students heard astronaut James Lovell speak on the Apollo 11 and the upcoming Apollo 13 flight on Monday, Oct. 13 at the Performing Arts Center. Lovell will participate in the latter flight.

John Holmes, Mark Leitner, Dennis Maiman, Norbert Pelc, Herbert Roitblat, seniors, and Nancy Abramson, junior, attended the program. Don Gruenweller, Glen Hayward and Tim Walsh represented the eighth grade. Although the lecture was held all day, the Marshall students only saw the afternoon half.

Lovell spoke on the techniques used in previous missions and those to be used in future Apollo missions. He showed slides which included the Apollo rockets, and many views of space taken from within the capsule. A movie followed, showing parts of his journeys.

Delegates from high schools and colleges went to the daytime program along with scientists and engineers. That night a second showing was held, a simplified version of the first.

Shoplifting Lecture

Chuck Bailey, radio station WRIT disc-jockey, presented a program on shoplifting to group two on Wednesday, Oct. 22. It was designed to inform teenagers of penalties involved with such an activity.

"The shoplifter is nothing more than a common thief," said Mr. Bailey. "One may get away with a few times but sooner or later will be caught."

Why does a person shoplift? There are many reasons. Sometimes a person wants badly, but the money for is a common reason. Often times, though, the shoplifter just wants to see if he can successfully steal something, or an inexpensive piece of clothing or a pencil.

Mr. Bailey sadly pointed out the fact that teenagers do the majority of shoplifting in the nation. It is the teen that will probably suffer the most. Besides the humiliating experience of being caught, the teen will carry a permanent,erasable record throughout his life which may prevent entrance to a university, or a position of responsibility. Mr. Bailey explained some of the

various methods used by both shoplifters and police. He said that though the shoplifter tricks are now well known, stores are increasingly using highly sophisticated methods to catch him in the act. Television camera, peepholes in walls where store employees may watch customers, two way mirrors and store detectives that look like the average shopper, are all new techniques of the modern store.

He ended his talk with a series of slides showing shoplifters in the act of stealing and store employees' new techniques.

Homerooms Give \$750 to United Fund Drive

Contributions to the United Fund have gone past this year's expected goal and have far surpassed last year's total. An amount in excess of \$750 has been collected.

The four top homerooms in contributions are Mrs. Probst, 300B, 11B; Mr. Sherry, 300A, 12B; Mrs. Engelke, 352, 10A; and Mr. Bruggink, 100, 12A.

An intense campaign was carried out by Mrs. Betty Rottman, coordinator of the drive, and a group of volunteers. Donna Gokey, junior; Bonnie Paley, senior; Barb Zitzer, senior; Julie Schildkraut, junior; and Kathy Andritsch, junior, presented a series of morning announcements to persuade students to contribute. Besides the announcements Bonnie, Barb, Julie, Kathy and Terry Susler, junior; Kathy Gollin, junior; Vicky Kramer, senior; and Debby Ugoretz, senior, visited the homerooms to explain the purpose of the United Fund.

"From what students tell me, a goal of \$10 was set in many homerooms," said Mrs. Rottman. "This is what helped attain the total amount."

The drive began on October 9, and ended October 20.

Contributions received by the United Fund will go to more than 60 charities and organizations in the area.

Any Future Police?

Police Department career seekers are invited to see Mr. Harry Brooks, vocational guidance counselor, in room 223A.

If possible, a member of the Milwaukee Police Department will be invited to speak on police science courses and discuss requirements for a future in law enforcement.

Beware of the Boogieman- Halloween Eve Is Upon Us!

Halloween is usually associated with witches and ghosts, black cats and carved pumpkins. Tiny children, disguised as Bugs Bunny or Casper the Friendly Ghost, run from door to door begging treats, and promising not to pull any fast ones, only to have their older siblings go on a midnight rampage and plaster the neighborhood with wet toilet tissue and dripping candles.

October 31 was originally observed as being the eve or vigil of all Halls, or the festival of all Saints, which falls on November 1. It is now associated with popular supernatural influences, which is clearly a relic of pagan times. In northern England, Halloween is known as Nutcrack Nite. In Scotland ceremonies of the eve were formerly regarded in a very superstitious way. A principal curiosity of Halloween eve was consulting the future to discover who was to be one's spouse. Popular belief ascribed to children born on Halloween was the ability to detect and converse with supernatural beings.

Pagan or modern, Halloween is still Halloween, and for everyone who has ever believed for one minute that there may be such a thing as a ghost or a witch, this night will still hold something a little bit different for him and his imagination.



Annual pictures have been taken in the auditorium the past few weeks. Pictured above are Debbie Roalkvan, Linda Horenstein, Janet Krier, Sally Schier, John Kachelmeyer, and Mr. Spranger.

Do You Grade Learning?

With the end of a six weeks marking period, students will have to begin comparing their quality of work to their learning potential. A mature student will realistically judge his performance in class and determine how representative his grades are of his effort to learn.

The purpose of an education is to prepare a student for the responsibilities of holding a job or position and being a productive member of society. Do students always hold this as the first consideration, or does a mere letter grade take precedence? A student may be gathering "A's" in all classes by diligently doing his work and preparing well for his tests, but is this same person merely cramming for the grade and neglecting the true meaning of education — to learn and put this knowledge to practical use? Another person may receive a "C" in his class, yet be preparing himself better for the future than the "A" student who does little more than memorize trivial facts and accurately record them on a test paper.

But it must be admitted that the traditional system of grading has long been a source of unnecessary stress and confusion. It is true that some type of an evaluation is needed to determine an individual's level of achievement, and also be extremely misleading and not be a true measure of how much knowledge one has gained.

It is unfortunate that high school students do not perform without the constant pressure of grades behind them. There would not be the obsession for good grades that is presently evident, which often results in consequent neglect of the true subject at hand. When report cards are received, students should evaluate their grades as to whether that "A" is truly representative of their intake or knowledge or whether it is merely a false symbol of achievement.

No Easter Bunnies for European-Bound Group!

Spain and Portugal are the destinations of 60 Marshallites and 29 adults when the Spanish and Art departments take their annual trip during Easter vacation.

The group will spend 10 days touring the two countries under the guidance of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Heid, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Zacher. Six other members of the group will also accompany the

will stay for four days. On April 1, students who wish to may go to Tangier, Granada, Torremolinos, and Seville. Three days in Lisbon complete the trip before returning to Milwaukee on April 5.

Tourists will visit museums, palaces, famous landmarks and other places of interest in the Spanish countries. The \$455 fee includes plane expenses, hotel and various

entrance fees, and most meals.

Students and adults will not only see Spain and Portugal, but enrich their knowledge of the Spanish language and customs, as well as her colorful artistic history.



Band members add color to classrooms on days of football games. Pictured last week were Curt Koehler, George Koleas, and Jim Kolf.

It's What's Happening

AT OTHER SCHOOLS

Revised dress code was affirmed by Shorewood high school students in an all-school referendum. Some of the stipulations of the code include shorts for boys and slacks for girls. Skirt and hair length are left to the discretion of individual students. Sideburns, mustaches, and beards are acceptable. However, dress or grooming which is (in the opinion of the administration) unsafe or not in keeping with good health practices, will not be allowed.

Shakespeare's *Richard II*, in a condensed version entitled *Brittle Glory*, was performed by the Marquette University players at Catholic Memorial high school. The play was sponsored by the CMH T-thespians and is one of the plays to be presented by the players on tour throughout the midwest.

Washington high school recently had Robert Reitman of WTOS radio speak about sensitivity training and human relationships. The "optimum result" of sensitivity training "is communication be-

tween human beings." The purpose is to develop awareness and understanding and to eliminate inhibitions.

At La Porte high school, La Porte, Indiana, it was suggested that a person taking an advanced or honor course be given an extra .5 of a point. This, it is believed, will make grading fairer.

Sophomores at Bay View studied *Moby Dick* in what certainly must be an original manner. A member of one of the English classes who also happened to be somewhat of a gourmet, suggested bringing canned whale to class. Some of the more courageous members of the class sampled it while others smiled, held their noses, or asked to be excused.

Jordan high school is still the scene of budding students bus-driving to classes. However, now the student are not Jordanites, but rather students from Washington high school who have classes at Jordan while the Washington addition is under construction.

These students are bussed to the Jordan campus from Washington every morning. Although many of the students who are bussed to Jordan do not like the idea, they do enjoy their lunch period, which is one and a half hours long.

Bay View high school students will have a new experience this year that may prove to be very beneficial. Among their enrollment for the 1969-1970 year are two foreign exchange students. The two students are Estrella Sarmiento from Ecuador and Monika Selenko from Austria. The girls are staying with families in the Bay View district.

Letters to the Editor

Does a person, although he may have loved and enjoyed his high-school years, lose the pride and faith he had for his alma mater the day after he graduates? The enlightening experience of sitting with the two packed-in rows of '69 Marshall alumni at the October 18 Homecoming game proved the answer to the question is "no"—at least not for six months.

Oh, the cheers, groans, and threats that rose from that loyal section, right along with the pro-

Marshall spectators! (Although a few of those groans were actually for the University of Wisconsin-Madison, whose sad football defeat was heard over a transistor radio).

The alumni had armed themselves with signs and posters too, to remind us of support. "Eat at Alice's" and "Big Deal" seemed harmless enough, but perhaps the suggestive signs (though brandished at correct times) were slightly uncalled for.

How tear jerking it was when the whole group stood to sing along with Marshall. The pep song and Alma Mater were never so fondly uttered. But was it really necessary for them to remain standing and belt out "Varsity"? Maybe not, but, whatever their shortcomings as "big college kids" are, they were really a great group, and surely all of Marshall was proud to have them at that exciting football game.

Hair-Where?

A new phase of driver education, the range plan, is making Mr. James Fallon, department head, lose his hair. In this plan, students are permitted to drive on the playground without an instructor during school hours. Instructions are given by radio control.

Critiques

An unhappily married producer, three beautiful starlets, a cab driver turned movie star, and an insecure stunt man are just some of the unlikely characters liable to be seen on "Brackens World", an attempt at a dramatic series seen on Fridays, on NBC.

The show deals with the people working in Bracken's studio, but unfortunately, neither Bracken or his world are particularly interesting. The show's attempt towards a behind-the-scenes look at a movie studio is neither original nor realistic, and at the very most, gives another cliché-ridden view of movie stars and their world.

The actors in the show (and there is a long list of them), range from reasonably good to unbearably bad. Even the best actors though couldn't save a plot that is ludicrous for the most part, and a script that is inane and unnatural. The result is often unintentionally funny.

In its own way the show does hold a particular glamour and excitement about it, but not enough to make the difference between a boring pointless show, and what could have been an interesting, imaginative series. In short, "Bracken's World" is not what we hoped it would be, and is another disappointment in this season's premieres.

—Debbie Lichtman

"Love, American Style," which is seen every Monday night at 9 p.m., is one of the freshest, brightest shows of the new season. Even its basic format is original. The show is divided into three shows with different stars each week. The time length varies according to the subject matter presented. After each show there is a silent or almost silent vignette. The stars of these comedic vignettes remain

the same each week. The only similarity between the program and its parts from one week to next is that they all fall into so aspect of "Love, American Style" this is the thread that serves the unifying force.

The dialogue is lyrical and witty. The situations are inventive and humorous. For the most part the acting is superb. "Love, American Style" is a marvelously entertaining hour of originality and creativity; is there a better way of starting the week?

—Judy Laufer

Last year I began to read a fascinating series of books by American author now living in England. Sally Walsworth, the author has written several books which take place in England and America from the Elizabethan period to the time of the Oregon trail. The characters in each book are related to one another in one large, interesting and very aristocratic family tree.

The books are not only entertaining but exciting. The characters are extremely independent individuals, and very real. The books are excellent for junior high girls, though I'm sure senior high students would enjoy them too.

Two of the newest books are *The Hornet's Nest*, published last year, and *The Mukhtar's Children*, which just came to the public libraries and concerns a different family tree.

—Carla Kozak,

Rehearsals

Rehearsals for *Carousel* are after school in the auditorium. The cast, the pit orchestra, and the stage chorus rehearse nightly for the November 13, 14, and 15 performances. Preparation for scenery and costumes are also under way.



Gavel Goes Galavanting

Was the War Moratorium Successful?

By Mary O'Hara

The Vietnam Moratorium—which began as a protest by college students—involved a broad spectrum of the nation's population in demonstrations ranging from noisy street rallies to quiet public protest ever held against prayer vigils. It was the largest

the Vietnam war, and, according to the following Marshall students, it was a success.

Dave Picus, 12B, believes the moratorium was a success. "It showed the administration that a large number of people are dissatisfied with our present situation in Vietnam. It not only provided the forces working for peace a chance to assemble non-violently on a given date to show their dissent, but also provoked discussion and an exchange of ideas across the nation."

Debbie Roeming, 11B, comments, "They held their rallies, parades, etc. with almost no disruption. People became aware that there was a war and that something had to be done about it. That was the main reason for having the moratorium — to make people think."

Neal Plotkin, 11B, has this opinion, "The moratorium was a success because it showed how Americans in all walks of life are concerned about the prevailing conditions in Vietnam. Not all supporters of the moratorium are in favor of an immediate withdrawal of troops. They are Americans concerned about, and working towards a solution to a problem that is draining America of lives, resources, etc."

"I think the moratorium was a success because it made people aware of the great number of people that are against the war," says Mike Estreicher, 12B.

Deborah Lichtman, 10B, adds, "It was successful in showing the

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Paper on the floor - - -



Still there - - -



Kicked around a bit - - -



Well, let the janitor - - -



W.A.S.C. Sponsors Annual Convention

Wisconsin Association of Student Councils held its 35th annual convention at Green Lake on October 17 and 18. Marshall was represented by Rosie Frydman and Bonnie Mechanic, accompanied by student council advisor Miss Paula Mrvosh. Fort Atkinson high school was this year's convention host. Problem clinics discussing each school's difficulties were held.

Barry Gimbel, a student at Nicolet high school, served as president of the W.A.S.C. for the year 1968-1969. Saturday morning after elections Barry turned over the association to Howard Corneli, a student at J.F.K. Prep, St. Nazianz. Howard is to serve as president for the coming year.

Mr. Glen Lepley, principal of Fort Atkinson High School; Mr. Donald A. Wendt, Executive Secretary of W.A.S.C.; Marilyn Van Derbur, United Air Lines Youth Speaker; and Dr. Roger Seager, Department of Educational Administration, U.W.M., gave speeches throughout the weekend.

What's in a Name? It's WRIT's Game

According to the signatures on the WRIT sign-up sheets, Marshall has some rather oddly-named students. Not only do 18 people with the same last name appear on one sheet, but good old **Tyrone Shoelaces** has signed many times, along with his constant companion, **Penny Loaffer**. Some junior high students have signed as **Pass Afier**, **Stanton Roome-Onley** (a very sophisticated sounding boy) managed to get his name on a few sheets.

A very intellectual type, **Warren Peace**, took the prize for having the most number of pages than

any other student. A lover of nature, **Sandy Beach**, also contributed to the list of names. Some scientifically minded students, **Redi Kilowatt**, **Ray Diater**, and **Ray Dio**, put their pens to the paper. Since she worked so diligently to put Marshall in one of the top places, it's high time **Mara Wanna** was mentioned.

Whats This—Free Music?

A limited number of free tickets are available from the Teen Board or any member of the music department for the second "Evening for Young Adults" concert featuring the Romeros Saturday evening, Nov. 15, at the Milwaukee auditorium.

Approximately 80 tickets are allotted to each Milwaukee county junior and senior high, public and parochial schools, and all colleges and universities, to be distributed by music departments on a first-come, first-serve basis.

Marshall representatives on the Milwaukee Symphony teen board are seniors Steve Fischer, Jo Ann Guckelberg, Pat Turek, Sandra Wexelberg, and Karen Wolta, and junior Beverly Crimmel. Susan Olson is secretary of the teen board.

"Evening for Young Adults" is

Pianist Presents Classical Works

Coleman Blumfield, concert pianist, performed for students at a program on October 23. Blumfield, one of only four students of Vladimir Horowitz, has performed as a soloist with some of the leading symphony orchestras. He is now touring high schools in major American cities performing classical music to persons who otherwise might never hear it. Blumfield's tour is sponsored by Ford Motor company and its dealers.

Students Pose Questions to College Representative

Many junior and senior students have stated that conferences with representatives of different schools and vocations are interesting and helpful to them. Marshall has scheduled 37 for this semester. Such subjects as admission requirements, tuition, scholarships, loans, and rules of the school are discussed by representatives.

A representative of Whitewater College, Mr. Meeker, conducted a typical conference.

Applications are accepted at many schools as early as October 1 of the senior year. Requirements for acceptance include being in the upper three-quarters of the graduating class, 16 units of high school work, including nine units of solid work; and a good conduct record.

"There are three colleges for academic majors," stated Mr. Meeker. "The college of art and science, the college of business and economics, and the college of education." Home economics, men's physical education, agriculture, and swimming, though, are not offered.

In reply to questions about tuition, Mr. Meeker estimated the cost to be \$1,600 per year.

"This based on \$400 for books, \$800 for room and meals, and \$400 on expenses of entertainment and needs of the student throughout the year," he explained.

"Scholarships and loans available are about the same for all colleges and universities," continued Mr. Meeker. An honor scholarship is offered to students picked by the faculty in the top 10 per cent of the senior class; those in the upper 50 per cent of their class in financial need are eligible for a scholarship which will pay up to two-thirds of their costs.

"Besides these and private scholarships, federal, and state loans are also offered to students," added Mr. Meeker.

Questions of curfews and rules were brought up by the students. Many were interested in the number of credits needed to graduate.

In reply, Mr. Meeker explained, "During the freshman year, students must live in dorms and cars are not allowed; of course there

are exceptions." Curfews have been placed on girls' dorms.

When asked about boys' curfew, Mr. Meeker replied that there were none, "but for some reason, the boys seem to get in early when girls have a curfew."

In regard to credits, Mr. Meeker said, "A total of 130 credits are needed to graduate. The average student goes for four years and takes 16 to 17 credits a semester."



By Linda Maiman

The passionate displays of affection between classes (you know—the peck on the cheek followed by the timeless avowal, "See you in 48 minutes") are not as romantic as they seem. They are, rather, a senior class plot to obtain an "R" censorship rating for our halls, and keep out the junior high students—or at least those without parent permission slips.

Wreckless driving has long been a problem wherever automobiles, traffic, and teenagers exist, but we at Marshall can boast of the all-time hot-spot, the driver ed. simulator room. The screeching of brakes and the occasional pounding of a broken speedometer complete the subterranean atmosphere, which is enough to make even the meekest driving student

and end up in the right lane after a left turn.

Those who have, for years, complained that the student council is a puppet of the administration, must now seek other areas to attack, for it seems that this year's council has rejected the **Punch and Judy** facade and is getting something done — no strings attached.

Ever wonder what would happen if the bird in the hand flew into the bush, or if the fountain of knowledge ran dry? Don't worry—thanks to **Bartlett's Quotations**, teachers have a permanently wet pool from which they may fish out more trite cliches.

Did you notice Tech's catchy new cheer, used for the first time at our homecoming game?

"Run 'em into duh ground

And split dey're heads into liddle pieces.

Rah, rah, rah."

It is very original, but would have been more effective had they memorized the words instead of using notecards.

WRIT petitions are dead, but their spirit lives on. Devoted Pep club members and other enthusiasts can still be found in the cafeteria, during lunch and after school, making grand autographing gestures that would put John Hancock to shame.

More thought must be given to the value of grades in today's society, when an "A" on your report card isn't even worth a free cheeseburger at MacDonald's!

Students Tested

In the past several weeks ninth and tenth grade students have been subjected to a series of tests. The purpose of these tests is to evaluate the verbal and non-verbal skills of the student and to take note of any change which may have occurred since the last period of testing.

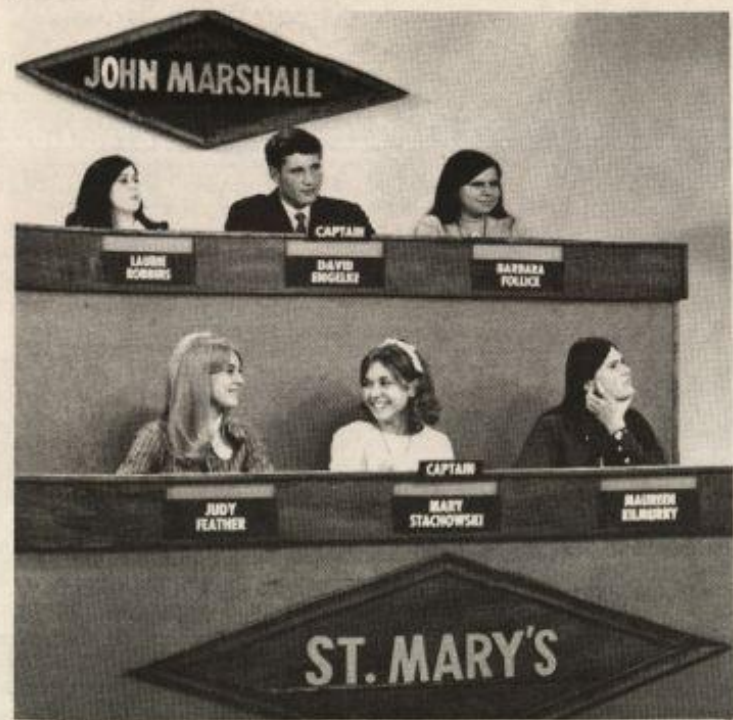
Who Knows? - - We Do!

John Marshall high school has defeated St. Mary's Academy, 339-190, in a first round match of the TV quiz program, "Who Knows?". The match was televised Sunday, Oct. 12, at 5-5:30 p.m. on WITI-TV 6. Thirty-five students attended the taping on Wednesday, Oct. 8.

Marshall will advance to the quarterfinals, and on November 23 will compete against Kewaskum high school of Kewaskum, Wisconsin.

Representing John Marshall were team captain David Engelke, Laurie Robbins and Barbara Follick, all seniors. St. Mary's panelists were team captain Mary Stachowski, Judy Feather and Maureen Kilmarry.

"Who Knows?" is presented every Sunday. Since the series premiered in April of 1967, 60 high schools in Milwaukee and southeastern Wisconsin have competed and have won more than \$7,000 in prize money. The library of the winning school receives \$50 and the loser \$25.



Laurie Robbins, Dave Engelke, and Barbara Follick led Marshall to victory over St. Mary's recently in a "Who Knows" match over TV 6.

'Was Ist Los?'—Ask Andy

By Chris Joda

Moving is often an interesting experience, especially if it means going half way around the world before settling down. Andrew Duesing, who is 16 and a junior, came to America with his parents from Germany about five weeks ago, as a result of an employment contract made by his father with a firm in Milwaukee. At first they stayed in a motel, but they soon found a home, which is near Marshall.

Andrew is the only member of his family who speaks English. He has a married brother, Bernhard, who is now living in East Ger-

many. He and his parents also lived in East Germany, until 1960, when they moved to the city of Vreden in West Germany. In 1962 his father came to the United States and Canada on a visit.

At his school in Vreden, the Gymnasium Georgianum, (a type of junior college or prep school) Andrew took 10 subjects: physics, algebra, German, English, Latin, Greek, German history, world geography, religion, and sport (similar to physical education). The time schedule for school fluctuated from day to day. Twice a week the hours were 7 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., three times a week, 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., and on Saturdays, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Each class was approximately 45 minutes long, with five minutes between classes and two 20 minute breaks during the course of the morning. Except for special activities like sport or lab work, students in Germany stay in the same room all day and the teachers move from class to class.

Andrew has only been at Marshall about three weeks, but already he has found one reason why he likes it better than the Gymnasium: he has less subjects to take. Now he is taking a normal four and a quarter credit load, which includes German, English, chemistry, advanced math, and physical education.

Some of Andrew's favorite sports and free-time activities are going paddle boating, hunting, playing soccer, and sleeping. However, since he has a part-time job at the Bavarian Wurst House, he hasn't had much free time since he moved here.

According to Andrew, many Ger-

Workshops Inspire Future Broadcasters

Studio Enterprises, Inc. is starting workshops of radio and television broadcasting to encourage teenagers to explore broadcasting as a career. Studio Enterprises Inc. is a teenage corporation that was formed to fulfill the need for broadcast training at the local high school level. The corporation originated from a Junior Achievement company at WTMJ-TV in 1967. Presently, Studio Enterprises Inc. has broadcast training workshops at WOKY and WISN radio stations. This is the first training program that is free of charge to all.

Students in 10th through 12th grade, can join these workshops by phoning 463-4014 for more information.

10 Students Attend Government Day

Annual Government day, November 6, will give 10 Marshall students a chance to gain knowledge in county government procedures.

The junior and senior representatives, Douglas Boville, Ruth Ann Driss, Paul Erikson, Linda Horenstein, Keith Patt, Sandra Schauer, Donald Van Dale, Michelle Waldinger, Felix Wasserman, and Fred Wolnerman, will spend the day at the safety building and the county courthouse, simulating a specific government office.

Study Habits Polled

Do you deserve the grades you get? The Gavel newspaper surveyed students to tabulate their group study habits.

Findings of 185 students:

1. How long each day to you study?	
Two hours a day or more	38
Approximately one hour a day	72
Less than one-half	35
Hardly at all	40
2. Do you have a set time for home study each day?	
Yes	50
No	135
3. When you read school assigned work, do you outline or take notes?	
Regularly	42
Seldom	101
Never	42
4. How often do you contact teachers for special help?	
Often	9
Occasionally	103
Never	73
5. Do you study with outside interference, TV, radio, etc.?	
Yes	114
No	71
6. Do you rely primarily on study halls to complete assignments?	
Usually	72
Sometimes	78
Seldom or Never	35
7. Do you feel that you deserve the grades you usually get in view of these answers?	
Yes	147
No	38



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Ever Been Clubbed?

Knitting Club

Advanced girls are working on sweaters and beginners are learning to make scarfs for the knitting club's first projects.

Officers of the club are Grace Dobrzynski, senior, president; and Sue Gullickson, freshman, secretary-treasurer.

Knitting club meets every Thursday after school in room 131. All girls in 7-12 grade are welcome. The advisor is Mrs. Margaret Polamis.

Drama Club

Mr. Mark Alaimo, actor from the Milwaukee Repertory theater, answered questions posed to him by drama club members Monday, Oct. 20.

Mr. Alaimo is now appearing in the production of *A Midsummer Night's Dream*. Prior to the Milwaukee Repertory theater, he toured with the National Shakespeare company and appeared in some off-Broadway productions.

"Being in the right place at the right time holds true in this business," explained Mr. Alaimo concerning becoming a successful actor.

FNA

Bonnie Mechanic and Mary O'Hara will represent Future Nurses of America club at the second annual press conference on health careers to be held at Deaconess hospital on Thursday, Nov. 6. The program will also include tours of the hospital.

Science Club

Science club has gone "undercover" this year in the attempt to make the club more rewarding and interesting for members. Meetings are not announced, and there are no officers. Instead, an informal group of about 20 interested students meet on call to pursue in depth some aspect of science.

ence.

"The club is somewhat semi-private," states Mr. Marcel Lachenmann, advisor. "Small groups of students get together and do whatever interests them." (I'd sure love to join this club!—Ed. note)

Membership consists of mainly juniors and seniors.

French Club

French club members will celebrate St. Catherine's day November 19 in room 148 after school. Marshall's young beauties (male and female) are invited to honor St. Catherine, the patron saint of old maids. President Kathy Sparacio, senior, will also discuss with members plans to see the opera "La Boheme" at the skylight theatre in early November.

Band

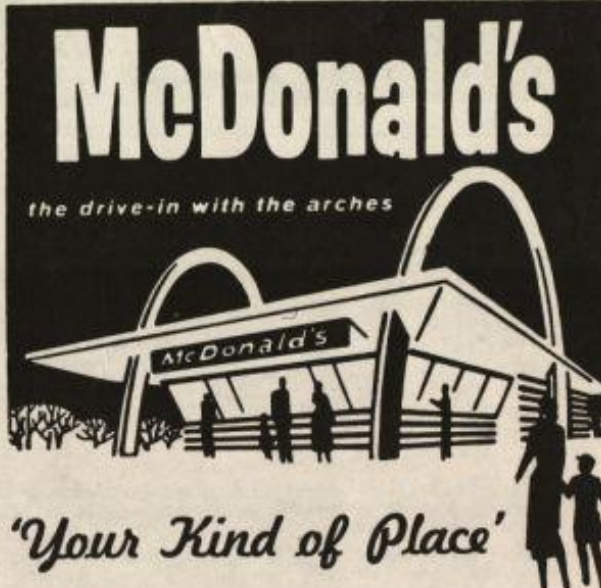
Election of officers for the senior band student council was held on Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 6 and 7. The council, a new governing organization of the band, will serve as the official student voice in relation to the band's activities. Elected were John Holmes, president; Dave Seiser, vice president; Sherri Schwade, secretary; Roger Clauer, treasurer; Dave Engelke, sergeant-at-arms; and Dale Myszewski, mascot. All are seniors except Dale, who is in seventh grade.

Orchestra Plans Winter Concert

"Camelot," a popular Broadway musical, is one of the numbers presently being worked on by senior orchestra in preparation for the winter concert, held annually in January. Leaders of their respective sections are Rosanne Lauda, junior, 1st violin; Karen Zunker, senior, 2nd violin; Patti Knaack, senior, viola; and Elizabeth Luck, senior, cello. Later in the year, 1st, 2nd, and 3rd chair wind players from senior band will be added to complete the orchestra.

Other music will include numbers to please all tastes, according to Mr. Frank Orlando, director.

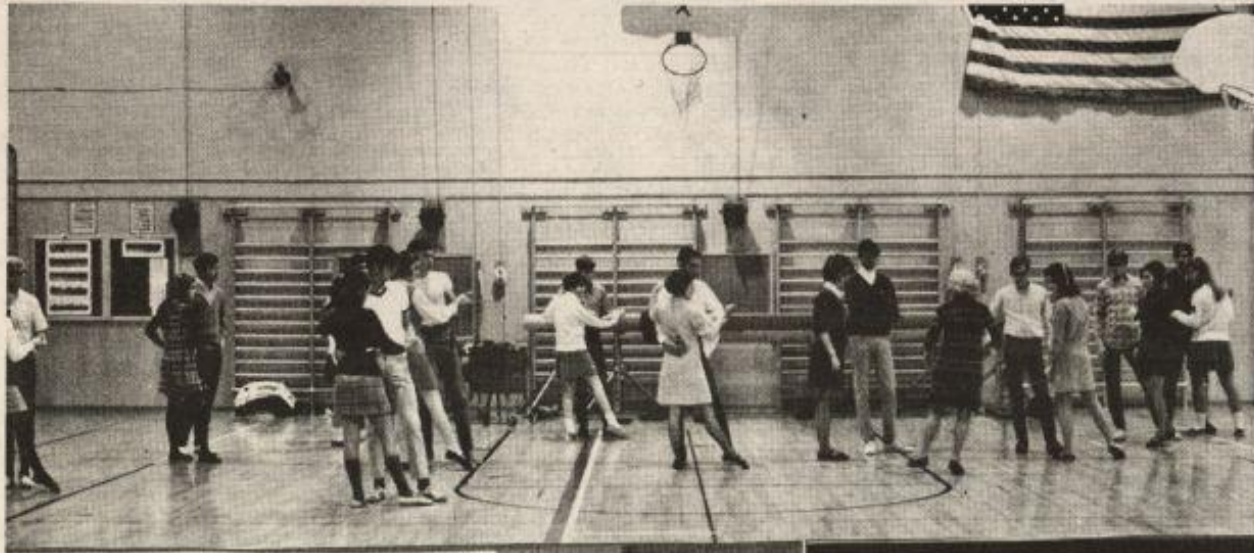
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Cast Riding on a 'Carousel'



Carefully watching for stage directions, Dave Seiser, playing the role of Billy Bigalow, practices a scene (upper right).

Dave and female lead Cindy Nonenn get into the mood of the play by enjoying a ride on the carousel at FUNTOWN (right).

Director Jack Frost intently coaches Cindy and Patty Loew before other cast members arrive (above, left).

Patty, who plays the part of Carrie in CAROUSEL, wears a look of consternation as she speaks to Julie Jordan, portrayed by Cindy (above, center).

An instrumental part in the success of the play, the dancers, directed by Miss Esther Heiden, rehearse one of their numbers (upper left).

Girls' Glee What?

Girls' Glee club would like a new name. For many years this course has contended with the word "club" in its title when, in fact, it is not. Once its pictures were listed in the yearbook in the club section. "This is going a little too far," according to Mr. Robert Beduhn, who instructs the "class".

A club, as known in school, is an activity in which students participate after school or at other special times not interfering with the school schedule. It has officers, dues, and special activities.

None of these traits pertain to the Girl's Glee club. It is a daily class, counts one-half credit towards graduation, and is to act as a training ground for the A Cappella choir. There are no dues or officers, and the only activities they participate in is singing for public or school audiences—which is what the training is all about.

Why, then, doesn't the school board change the Glee club's name? It is already known as 'Girl's chorus' to its members and to most of the school. Only on records is it marked with that misleading word, 'club'.

Two years ago, city music department chairmen met to discuss

officially changing the name. All it would have taken is a few changes on a few records, but today, when looking in the office for possible courses for next semester, Girl's Glee club listed as such.

"What's the problem?" some may wonder.

"Why don't they change it?"

No one knows.

As Mr. Beduhn says, "It's kind of funny."

A Time for Everything . . .

By Vernette Meyer

"Poco piu mosso!" screamed Mr. Frank Orlando. I took my eyes off my sociology book and glanced up at our orchestra director. He stared coolly at me and I knew I'd been caught again.

The music stopped, and I knew we were about to receive a lecture, in which Mr. Orlando is very able. I rested my book in my lap and glanced around the orchestra room. Other students lowered books, hid vocabulary sheets behind music, and dropped pencils into purses or violin cases. We knew we deserved the reprimand, and we listened politely as Mr. Or-



A man and his wife had four married daughters and each of these had four children. No one in the three generations had died. How many persons were in attendance when they all met at a reunion?

ANSWER:

26 persons including the husbands of the four daughters.

lando threatened to make us practice in our other classes.

The baton was in the air again 15 minutes later. We hit "Moderato Expressivo" and I was three measures behind (as usual), so I gave up the effort as hopeless, and once more started studying for my second hour sociology test. Just as I started memorizing my list of vocabulary words, I felt Mr. Orlando's eyes piercing through the music stand . . . foiled again!

That was two weeks ago, and I still haven't learned my lesson. Since I'm writing this article in orchestra, my journalism class may hear a solo seventh hour!

Girl Bowlers in Demand

There are openings for 10 girls in the Bowling league, which meets Wednesday nights at 3:45 p.m., according to Miss Carol Abraham, sponsor. The girls bowl at Bowlero on West Burleigh avenue, until 6 p.m. Chartered bus transportation to and from school is provided by Bowlero.

Fee is \$1.50 per week, which includes three games, shoes, and transportation. There are no other dues. However, a candy sale will soon be sponsored by the league to raise money for this year's trophies, awards, pictures, parties, and food.

Officers of the club are Chris Arnold, junior, president; Diane Nowak, senior, secretary; and Alyce Sternlieb, senior, secretary.

Purpose of the club is to "learn to bowl and enjoy yourself. We eat a lot too," said Miss Abraham.

Festivities of the Bowling league include parties at the end of each semester, during which trophies will be awarded for first place team, highest individual average, and high games of the semester. Then, of course, there's always something for the low man.

Other activities include contests between girls of the same age from other organizations sponsor-

ed by Bowlero, and one or two tournaments a year. Last semester, Bowling league went to the south side for a tournament, and were sent to Green Bay for a statewide tournament.

Class Caper

A demonstration on firecrackers for a Speech I class turned out to be a little more exciting than planned on. Jon Tetting, senior, explained to the class how a firecracker explodes, information on its construction, etc.

Much to the amazement of fellow classmates, he grabbed a small "lady finger," lit it, and held it at the end of his two fingers. As it burned down, he cried out, "No!"

Everyone then held his ears; Jon gritted his teeth.

Conferences Held

Parent - teacher conference day was held at Marshall yesterday. Private conferences were planned every 15 minutes, beginning at 8:15 a.m. and continuing to 6 p.m.

Gridders Challenge King; Now Have 2-3-1 Record

Rufus King's Generals tomorrow present Marshall's varsity football squad with its second opportunity to pull the upset of the season, and thus improve their record to 3-3-1.

After tying City conference leaders Boys' Tech, 13-13 on October 18, and trouncing one-game winner Juneau, 34-6 on October 24, the Eagle gridders are ready to challenge second place Rufus King at Custer stadium. Kickoff time for Marshall's seventh conference game will be 11:45, as the ninth place Eagles hope to give King its first defeat, leaving the General's record at 5-1-1.

Having defeated East, South, Juneau, West, Washington, and tying Custer, Rufus King has compiled certain impressive credentials. Offensively, the Generals have averaged 125 yards rushing, 199 yards passing, 330 total yards, and 26 points per game. Meanwhile, their defense has allowed on an average approximately 6.5 points to be scored against them.

Throw Long Bombs

"King's quarterback, Bill Stewart, likes to throw long bombs—and I mean passes of 40 to 50 yards," exclaimed Eagle head coach Ray Hendrickson. "The Generals shoot their receivers downfield and Stewart hurls the football in the hope that one of the King receivers can get under it. However, King also has a fine running back by the name of Curtis Davis in their line-up."

King seemingly has more than just an explosive offense according to General head coach Jerry Zunk, who after his team's big victory over Washington last Friday, had



Eagle fullback Jim Roessl who led the Marshall ground attack last Friday is shown here on one of his many "good gainers" of the afternoon. The Eagle gridders handed Juneau its sixth defeat in their 34-6 victory.

down of the game within the first two minutes of play. The touchdown was scored on a 53 yard pass from Pioneer quarterback Paul Schmidt, but the conversion attempt failed and Juneau led 6-0.

Marshall quickly came back with two touchdowns in the first quarter on drives of 53 and 74 yards. The drives were sustained by Marshall's rushing, which led by fullback Jim Roessl, massed 383 yards for the game. Jim capped both drives with a one yard plunge into the endzone and quarterback Terry Parmelee successfully kicked the extra points, giving Marshall a 14-6 lead.

Marshall's third score came in the second quarter when Scott Weeks blocked a Juneau punt and John Confer, picking up the loose ball, ran 42 yards for the score, as the Eagles led at half time, 20-6.

The Eagle gridders widened their lead with two touchdowns in the fourth quarter. Jim scored his third touchdown by intercepting a short pass and running 25 yards for the score. Finally, the reserve offense wrapped up the scoring on a 20-yard run by Fred Katz with seconds remaining. Parmelee added the extra point for the 34-6 victory.

MARSHALL vs. JUNEAU

	J	M
First downs	9	20
Yards rushing	17	383
Yards passing	164	31
Total yards	181	414
Passes	13-20-5	3-5-1
Punts	2-31	0
Fumbles lost	2	0
Yards penalized	15	40
Juneau	6	0
Marshall	14	6

Happy Homecoming

Marshall's gridders helped to tighten the city race by holding conference leaders, Boys' Tech to a 13-13 tie in the Eagles' homecoming game, Saturday, Oct. 18.

Eagle captain Scott Weeks' successful endeavor to block a Trojan extra point conversion in the fourth quarter proved to be the preserving factor of the 13-13 tie. The previous play saw Tech score the tying touchdown on a one yard plunge by halfback Jeff Schlinski and thus the Trojans were able to avert their first defeat of the season.

Marshall opened the scoring of the game the second time they got the ball, as halfback John Turner broke through the left side of the Trojan line, shook off a Tech de-

fensive back, and outran everyone else for a 69 yard touchdown play. The second Eagle score came in the third quarter on an interception by linebacker Jim Roessl, who snagged the pass in the flat and with a clear field sprinted 54 yards for the Eagles' second six points. Quarterback Terry Parmelee's conversion was good and the Eagles led 13-7.

MARSHALL vs. BOYS' TECH

	BT	M
First downs	9	11
Yards rushing	158	139
Yards passing	148	73
Total yards	306	212
Passes	5-19-2	5-15-3
Punts	6-34	5-34
Fumbles lost	1	3
Yards penalized	65	25
Boys' Tech	0	7
Marshall	6	0

Tech scored its first touchdown with only 23 seconds left to play in the first half when halfback Jay Surrat scooted 69 yards on a sweep for the score. Tech's Trojans had a final chance to snatch a victory but failed when Peter Miskov's 14 yard field goal attempt was blocked with 51 seconds left to play in the game.

Gymnasts Prepare

By Vernetta Meyer

Top place-winning sport at Marshall has always been gymnastics. Members of this year's team are Joel Alberti, Fred Wolnerman, and Dennis Dorow on floor-exercise; Manuel Staleos on long horse; Brian Klein, Dave Laning, and Fred on side horse; Joel, Morris Mauer, and Fred on still-rings;

Gymnastics
Coach Robert
Verbick.



Joel, Mark Paternostro, and Dan Mullett on parallel bars; Mark and John Mueller on high bar; and Dennis, Jerry Schmitz, and Reed Slater on tumbling.

Joel will be all-around man until January, when he graduates, after which either Mark or Fred will take his place. All team members are seniors with exception of Dave,

Frosh Gridders Face East

East represents the freshmen gridders' opponent in their season finale tonight as the freshmen hope to improve their 1-3-1 record and gain revenge from an earlier 14-0 defeat to East. The game is being played at East with kickoff time at 4:15.

Marshall's freshman football team in compiling a 1-3-1 record tied Custer by a score of 8-8; lost to Boys' Tech's underclassmen, 20-6; defeated the Custer Indians in a previous game, 14-0; was defeated by East's freshmen, 14-0; and lost their season opener to Boys' Tech, 14-0.

In tying Boys' Tech on Thursday, Oct. 23, Eagle halfback Jeff Geiger ran 8 yards for the Marshall touchdown in the first quarter. The two-point conversion was good as fullback Pete Boncher plunged into the end zone. The freshman gridders held onto the lead until the third quarter in which Tech scored its touchdown and was successful on a two-point conversion leaving the final score, 8-8.

Teach Fundamentals

Both head coach Mr. Ed Schultz and assistant coach Mr. Jim Grover expressed at the beginning of the season that their primary goal was to help teach these boys the basic fundamentals of blocking, tackling, running, and other areas of the game.

The team was led offensively by quarterback Dennis Engel and on defense Dan Prag, safety, called the plays.

Commenting on the season thus far, Mr. Schultz remarked, "I feel we have reached the goals that both Mr. Grover and myself set before the season, since acquainting these boys with the basics of the game, has proven to help develop the potential each individual member of the team possesses."

Adding to that Mr. Grover stated, "In light of the record of the team, they performed well in the games but were unable to be victorious more often because of 'fluke' plays such as fumbles and blocked kicks."

The freshmen constituting the "ends" of the line were Ed Roessl, Jeff Anderson, and Jeff Staat. The interior line consisted of guards Kevin Rock, Mark Karner, and Jim Nelson; tackles Larry Simonis, Carl Ernockson, and Gordy Teschner, and center Dave Mabel.

In the backfield the running game rested on the legs of halfbacks Jeff Geiger and Rick Pritzel with Gary Boncher fullback complimenting these two.

Mr. Grover made a special mention of Randy Hader who despite his handicap of deafness has played very good and aggressive football as a middle guard on defense.

Add Adaptive Gym to Phy. Ed. Dept.

A full time adaptive physical education program for both girls and boys is being offered for the first time in the Milwaukee Public School System here at John Marshall.

This program through a variety of selected activities attempts to help the student who has difficulty with coordination, dexterity, balance, weight control, or possibly other factors.

Mr. Dar Stover, head of the physical education department at Marshall, explained, "The amount of individual instruction and guidance offered through this program



Mr. Dar Stover

enables each student to reach his maximum achievement level as a total student."

These classes are held during regular periods in the girls and boys auxiliary gyms. The number of students enrolled in each class ranges from 12 to 15.

Girl's Swim Team to Host City Meet

Marshall will host a city-wide girls' swim meet today at 4:15. Among the schools invited are Bay View, Custer, Hamilton, Pulaski, and Washington. Miss Sandra Sabath, coach, urges interested spectators to come and watch.

Marshall was defeated by a score of 47-30 in a swimming sports day against Whitefish Bay Monday, Oct. 13. Participants of the meet were Diane Cohen, Donna

Ducharme, Sue Esser, Carol Grugel, and Jean Kozminski, freshmen; Marianne Plutschack, and Debby Schroeder, sophomores; Amy Hebel, Sherry Miller, Pat Murphy, and Fay Salisbury, juniors; and Shelley Hadrian, Kathy Snyder, Nancy Andersen, and Chris Zitzke, seniors.

Kathy placed first in 50-yard free style, with Amy following in second. Donna came in first place for 50-yard back stroke and Chris in third. Marianne made third place in a close race of 50-yard breast stroke. Nancy and Diane placed first and second respectively in the diving competition.

Football Replaces Delicate Sports

Archery, meeting a general dislike in school, has been dropped from the boys' gym curriculum.

"Archery has been dropped because of the lack of interest and the cost of constantly replacing the arrows used. Also, the equipment was 'below par' for the rough treatment it would have received in the classes," remarked Mr. Paul Sherry, gym instructor and head basketball coach.

"The boys wanted to play football, not shoot arrows!" commented Mr. Roger Hytinen, also a gym instructor and football coach.

The curriculum for the boys gym classes was revised over the summer vacation to include a series of sports that can be used after graduation from school. Badminton and tennis will also be tried.

CITY FOOTBALL STANDINGS

	W	L
Boys' Tech	6½	½
King	5½	½
Washington	5	2
Custer	4½	2½
Hamilton	4	2
West	4	2
Madison	4	3
North	3	3
Marshall	2½	3½
Bay View	3	4
Lincoln	2	4
Riverside	2	4
South	2	5
Juneau	1	6
Pulaski	0	7

Tie games count half game won, half game lost.

this to say. "The credit goes to our defense. We stopped them on the ground and kept pressure on their passes. Washington has good receivers, but our defensive backs stuck with them."

Meanwhile, Marshall which had five interceptions against Juneau and on the average has allowed only about 73 yards passing a game, should not prove to be just a steppingstone to the strong aerial attack of Rufus King.

Coach Hendrickson added, "Our team is better than its record indicates. It is just a matter of 'more or less beating ourselves' through mistakes such as fumbles. If we can withhold from these mistakes we can certainly win our remaining games against King and West."

Trounce Pioneers; Tie Trojans, 13-13

Marshall's gridders got back on the winning track with a 34-6 romp over Juneau for the Eagles' second victory of the season as they handed the Pioneers of Juneau their sixth defeat.

Juneau got off to a fast start and scored their first and only touch-



The Marshall Striders tensely awaited the gun for the start of the State Sectional meet at Kletsch park, last Saturday. Marshall's entrants in the meet included from left to right: Mike Jackson, Myron Heckman, Al Gamroth, Karroll Bohnak, captain Glenn Behnke, Wally Saeger, and Klaus Mylotta. The 'B' team striders whose season has terminated were in the background.

Harriers Qualify for State

Marshall's Striders will compete in the 1969 WIAA State Cross Country meet at Naga-Waukeee park tomorrow morning, running against the 13 best cross country teams in all of Wisconsin in the large school division. The Eagle's squad will consist of Klaus Mylotta, Al Gamroth, Karroll Bohnak, Mike Jackson, Wally Saeger, Glenn Goelz, and Glenn Behnke.

Some of the stronger teams in the large school division of this year's State cross country meet are Madison Memorial, Wisconsin Rapids, Marshall, Washington, and Racine Horlick.

Meanwhile, the competition for the individual state championship includes such renowned harriers as Steve Stinzi of Menomonee Falls-North, Mark Riesweber of Menomonee Falls-East, Dan Cautley of Madison Memorial, and Jim Fleming of Nathan Hale.

"This year's state meet should prove to be the best yet," com-

ment Strider Coach Leo Potochnik. "The battle for state individual honors is very keen, and although Madison Memorial looks as if it should win the team title, the struggle for the remaining places should be very acute between about five or six different teams."

Possibly 2 or 3. Furthermore, Coach Potochnik feels, "Our Striders if they can be off their poor performance in the State Sectional meet with a good run tomorrow could finish as high as second or third."

Despite the poor showing last Saturday in the Kletsch park Sectional meet, the Marshall Striders earned a berth in the State meet by finishing third with Nicolet, and behind Washington and Manitowish.

Washington won the meet, with Manitowish second as Marshall's entrants: Klaus Mylotta, Al Gamroth, Karroll Bohnak, Mike Jackson, Wally Saeger, Glenn Behnke, and Myron Heckman finished 9, 4, 20, 34, 42, and 51 respectively. Steve Stinzi of Menomonee Falls-North was the individual winner with a time of 10:42. Only three teams from each of the eight Sectional meets qualify for the State; thus the top five individual runners.

Win on State Meet Course
The striders ran at Naga-Waukeee Park, the State meet course, on October 16, defeating Kettle Moraine and Racine Horlick by the score of 26 to Kettle Moraine's 54 points and third place Racine Hor-

lick's 56 points. Only three runners from the other two schools were able to place with the Marshall pack as the "long blue line" placed third through sixth and eighth.

Karroll Bohnak finished third followed close behind by Wally Saeger in fourth place. Klaus Mylotta outsprinted Al Gamroth for fifth place as Al finished sixth. Fifth man Mike Jackson, rounded out the scoring for Marshall by finishing eighth.

Again Beat Pius XI

The "long blue line" struck again on Oct. 14th, beating Pius XI at Washington Park, 23-41. This repeated their victory of last year.

Wally Saeger led the Marshall pack from the start of the race, covering the 2.1 mile course in 10:30, finishing second behind Greg Pintar of Pius XI. Klaus Mylotta was close behind in third with a 10:33 time. Karroll Bohnak, fifth, and Al Gamroth, sixth, finished so close together that they were given the identical time of 10:39. Glen Goelz finished seventh at 10:43.

Mike Jackson, Myron Heckman, and Joe Karner were the other three runners competing for Marshall in this dual meet.



One evening football practice was again becoming the routine knocking of heads together. Suddenly, Bob Hackney just sprawled on the field, complaining of an excruciating pain in his neck, sending everyone into a bustle of activity. Half a dozen guys ran to school and breathlessly searched for a stretcher in the coaches' office. It was behind the door. Two of these fellows also ran to call for an ambulance. Then another breathless player, just arriving from the field, gasped out that they should forget it. Hackney was fine. Coach Hytenin's comment on the whole incident: "Hackney, you'll do anything to liven up practice!"

Tim Davis, who is blind as a bat without his glasses, started track practice early, though he is out for football. The team was running laps one night while it was getting quite dark out. All of a sudden, Tim was soaring through the air into one of the practice pits near the track with the perfect form of

a high jumper, and that's not even his event. Why the ballet act to the accompaniment of laughter? He couldn't see where he was going!

Whoever believes the cross country team doesn't travel is wrong. No exact figures are available for the bus mileage, but the team has traveled to Madison, Janesville, Brookfield, Greenfield, and a variety of city parks. This adds up to a lot of miles, yet doesn't come near the mileage tallied by team running a total of 12,399.3 miles, or an average of 364.7 miles per man, although the average among the top ten is 462.9 miles per man.

Mileage leaders as of October 20.

Name	Mileage
1. Marc Muskavitch	501.6
2. Wynn Gajkowski	481
3. Klaus Mylotta	478.6
4. Joe Karner	468.5
5. Wally Saeger	468
6. Al Gamroth	452
7. Karroll Bohnak	450
8. Dan Abendroth	450
9. Myron Heckman	443
10. Rocco Picciolo	437

SPORTS CALENDAR

Varsity Football

King-Marshall at Custer	Saturday, Nov. 1	11:45 a.m.
West-Marshall at Custer	Saturday, Nov. 8	2:00 p.m.

Cross Country

State meet at Naga-Waukeee Park	Saturday, Nov. 1	11:00 a.m.
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"B" Team Football

King-Marshall at McGovern Park	Monday, Nov. 3	4:15 p.m.
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Freshman Football

East-Marshall at East	Tonight	4:15 p.m.
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Winning the State Regionals
But Tuesday at Homestead high school enabled the Marshall Striders to take the first step to the plateau meet. The Harriers scored

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CHALK TALK

Harriers' History in City

With the 1969 Wisconsin State cross country meet taking place tomorrow at Naga-Waukee park, let's look back over the development of this constantly growing sport in Milwaukee and the State of Wisconsin.

In 1952, Charles Kahle, coach at East Division from 1910 to 1939, recalled that he started a cross country team there in the fall of 1910. He also stated: "We had cross country runs every spring and fall and the results were published in the newspapers. There was no interscholastic or other cross country in Wisconsin in 1910-1911." The meets referred to in Mr. Kahle's statement were arranged by the two schools involved and were not sponsored by the W.I.A.A. (Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association).

On June 20, 1914, the first cross country run, sponsored jointly by the Y.M.C.A. and the Milwaukee Journal, and known as the "Journal Marathon", was held over a course from Washington park to the Journal Building. Many high school boys competed, but without high school affiliation. The event was reputedly witnessed by 10,000 people.

First State Meet

In 1915, the Milwaukee Normal School (later known as the State Teachers College) sponsored a cross country run open to all state high schools, but only city schools entered. West, North, and East Divisions and Washington high schools competed in the meet. East won this meet which developed into the official State meet.

Cross country by now had gained favor in the City of Milwaukee and, although all schools did not compete each year and no conference was organized, the sport was fully established by 1925. South Division and Bay View high schools organized teams in 1921 and 1922, respectively, but did not immediately enter competition.

Blue Eagles Start

Soccer, generally accepted as the world's most popular sport, is being played by Marshall's Blue Eagle soccer team Thursday nights, 8 p.m., at Washington park.

Although this game is not recognized as an intramural sport, a total of 21 boys actively participate in practices and competitions with other teams.

Coach of the Blue Eagles is Alexander Nikolic, general manager of the Milwaukee Kickers club and treasurer of the Wisconsin Soccer association. Ray Szohr, junior, is team captain.

Marshall is the only Milwaukee public high school connected with a soccer team. Most other participating schools are parochial.

With a record of one win and one loss, Mr. Rolf Altwein, faculty advisor, and Robin Thomas, senior, general manager, anticipate a promising first season.

From 1925 to 1931 cross country continued to gain in popularity. Although all schools still did not sponsor teams, dual meets were held every year and all schools which sponsored teams entered the State Championship run held at the State Teachers College. In addition to East, West, and North Divisions and Washington high schools, Bay View and South Division entered competition in 1925, bringing the total number of teams in Milwaukee to six.

First City Meet

In the fall of 1931 the sport had developed to such an extent that coaches requested a City meet. On November 7, 1931, the first City cross country run was held at Lake park with six schools competing. From this field of six, East arose as the first City cross country champions.

Cross country competition varied from year to year, since all schools did not sponsor a team each year. This sport continued to play an important part in the city's fall athletic program for the high schools.

From 1932 to 1949 the schools scheduled dual and triangular meets; the schedule was prepared by the coaches and faculty managers. Another major meet was placed on the schedule in 1932 when Janesville instituted the "Mid-West cross country run". Although all Milwaukee schools did not and even today still do not enter this meet it does attract some of the best cross country teams in the Mid-West, (especially from Wisconsin and Illinois).

North and South Championships

In 1945 the coaches wanted to add a larger meet during the middle of the season. They met and decided to divide the city into two sections and conduct a North and South championship run. The North section consisted of King, Washington, Lincoln and East; the South section of Bay View, Pulaski, Juneau and South Division high schools. This meet met with the approval of all coaches, and it has been an annual feature of the schedule, along with the City and State meets.

In the fall of 1949 the entire responsibility for organization and supervision of meets was assumed by the City Athletic Commissioner's office. With this centralization of power, the City of Milwaukee began to form a more stable, sound cross country conference.

Finally, in 1963 John Marshall entered a cross country team and in 1967 James Hamilton entered the conference followed the next year by James Madison leaving the conference at its present quota of 15 teams.

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Sophs Finish With 3-1-1 Record

The sophomore football team lost its chance to go undefeated when it lost the final game to a strong Madison team 16-6. The sophs ended the season in third place on the North side with 3-1-1 record.

The team started the season with a 6-6 tie with West on Sept. 25 with a 66 yard pass to Mark Podratz in the last 30 seconds of the game. Coach Don Gunderson commented that they lost three touchdowns on mistakes by making it to around the 10 yard line and then failing to score.

In the 26-22 defeat of King on Oct. 3, Marshall gained 404 yards in total offense but again waited until the last 30 seconds to win the game. Podratz was the standout in the game totaling 175 yards, and returning a punt 70 yards.

The sophs then went on to beat Washington, 10-6, on Oct. 9. Again Podratz was the leader on offense with a total 143 yards. Much of this yardage was made possible by the good faking into the line of full-back Paul Champ.

Wipe North

North on Oct. 17 was only able to score a safety as they were bulldozed by Marshall, 36-2. Poor blocking enabled North to catch the ball carrier in the endzone, but

Marshall battled back, allowing only 101 yards to North, intercepting five passes, and blocking one punt. Podratz continued to lead the offense with 131 yards while Champ continued his excellent faking as well gaining 48 yards. Three Marshall touchdowns were called back on penalties.

The final game was a big let down as Marshall fumbled seven times and Madison scored twice on runs, winning 16-6, last Thursday. Frank Fiereck had the only outstanding performance with 47 yard touchdown while Ken Greenburg and Dave Jung played outstanding games on defense.

Throughout the season, the team went both ways with little substitution. "This year's group is quick, most of these men are 40 minute men, they play both ways, the whole game," as Coach Gunderson put it. "The defense was best against the run since no one but Madison scored against Marshall by running, only on passing. Often the opponents would score as many touchdowns as Marshall but would be beaten on safeties scored by our defense. On offense much of our scoring was done on runs since our passing game was not outstanding but would work if it was needed."

Rick Deleff was a stand out on defense while playing the King and Washington games with a broken hand and caught two touchdown passes against King. Paul Champ, an outstanding faking fullback on offense, teamed with Tom Bruce to form the nucleus of a strong line backing team. Pete Ducharme was an ample quarterback for the team and improved during the season but needed the speed for the backfield.

Girls Play Contact Sports

What supposedly non-contact sport will give players bruised legs, crushed toes and smashed fingers? Girl's hockey. Every Tuesday and Thursday after school two teams can be seen chasing and swinging hockey sticks in the senior girls gym.

There are five teams composed of girls in grades 10 through 12 competing in the round-robin tournament. Their records so far: the 3B's, 2 wins—2 losses; Red Barons, 2-1; the People's 4-0; Schneider's Schnooks, 1-3, and Lucky No. 5, 0-3.

'B' Team Striders Terminate Season; Total 8-0 Record

The "B" team Marshall striders have terminated an undefeated season by winning a triangular and dual meet to leave their record standing at eight wins and no losses.

Cross Country
Coach Leo Potoczny



In the triangular meet on Thursday, Oct. 16 at Naga-Waukee Park, the Striders were led by juniors Marc Muskavitch, Roland Wolferstetter, and sophomore John Messler, who finished first, second, and third respectively as the Eagles compiled 21 points to second place Racine Horlick's 36 and Kettle Moraine's 97 points. Capping the scoring for the "B" Striders were Howie Koltin, 10B, who finished sixth and Quentin Picciolo, 11B, who finished seventh.

Again the Eagles with Rocco Picciolo, 11B, Marc, Roland, John and Quentin were able to total a low winning score of 22 points to Pius' 39 in a dual meet at Washington Park on Tuesday, Oct. 14. Rocco finished first for Marshall and was the individual champion with the remaining four runners finishing in the top 10.

Don Behnke, 11B, Ed Schardt, 11B, Bill Broome, 10B, and Ron Quinsey, 10B, also competed in these meets and completed this championship team which continued to exhibit throughout the season the depth that this year's cross country team possessed.

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