

John Marshall High School, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Gavel Newspaper: Jan 29 1971, Volume 10, Issue 07:

12th grade

1st in a Series: Student Government in Trouble

Many Disappointed with Student Council

By Richard Kurovsky

"Marshall's council performs, but to a limited extent. We could do more," says the council president, Marc Muskavitch.

Treasurer Cathy Gousha feels it "works about as well as one could expect in a school this size."

The unwritten law which requires every school to maintain a student council has recently come into question. Schools across the country have been or are thinking about abolishing their particular form of student government to make room for more effective systems. Such actions are leading council officials and school ad-

ministrators to re-examine not only the goals of student government, but the very concept itself. These re-evaluations

This is the first of a three part series dealing with the student council and its problems at Marshall.

take on a greater significance where the council is not working to full capacity, a category which includes Marshall.

It is generally agreed upon that some form of student government is necessary.

"We need a student council or equivalent body," says ad-

visor Albert Villaseñor, "to promote student morale, school spirit, and general welfare of the student body."

Principal Eugene Hackett illustrates the point. "I have two ways of communicating with the whole student body. One is the P.A., and the other is the council."

Mr. Hackett's point is one of the most practical reasons for a student council. Recording secretary Barb Kucinski notes that a student with a gripe is one out of 3,800, but with the backing of an organized group, that gripe will be seriously considered by those involved.

Another practical reason for maintaining some form of stu-

dent-run government in the school is the need for its sponsorship and organization of various student-oriented activities throughout the year. Marshall would be unbearably impersonal were it not for some of the worthwhile projects the council engages in, including Homecoming, Winter Sports week, Prom, scholarship funds, and drives to help the less fortunate. It would be impossible for the administration or some other group to take on and manage such activities.

Officers' and advisors' concepts of the "ideal situation" for a council differ only slightly from one another. A student council, they feel, should be truly representational and functional, and be the voice of the students.

Active Participation

Advisor Donald Barczak's belief that the "student council of a school, through active participation of the student body and council members, should be able to make constructive contributions that result in progress for both the school and its members," seems to best sum up its role.

The officials stressed the point that an active role on the part of the student body is essential if the council is to work at all. Students should be willing to participate in its functions and eager to communicate and cooperate with the council.

The truly utopian situation "would be a school in which nothing was wrong and every-

one learned and was happy," says Muskavitch. "Impossible!"

The goals the officials specified for the ideal council include initiative for action, ability to establish priorities, learning the potential of the student body, improving school-community relationships and channels of communication between administration and students.

Few Rewards

"By working together, both the student body and the council will find the most satisfaction," said Muskavitch in a letter to students in the September 25 issue of the Gavel. Not too many have been satisfied so far this year. Because of recent failures in council sponsored projects, officers' evaluations of the effectiveness of the council tend to be pessimistic. Examples to support their low spirits include:

The response to the Thanksgiving food drive was extremely poor and highly embarrassing for a school this size. Poor publicity and inadequate handling of the drive at the home-room level were blamed.

Winter Sports Week, which was held before Christmas vacation, turned out to be a financial and organizational flop. A vivid example of the inept handling of the affair was Mr. Hackett's last minute postponement of the voting for the Turnabout dance Snow Queen in a sharp, dramatic P.A. announcement.

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JOHN MARSHALL JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

4141 North 64th Street • Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53216

The GAVEL

Friday, January 29, 1971

VOLUME X, NUMBER 6

Concert on Stage Tonight

By Barb Kucinski

Varieties of music such as classical, contemporary, and popular, designed with different tastes in mind, will fill the auditorium tonight when the music department presents its Winter concert at 8:00 p.m. Featured

mance, Mr. Orlando said, "I think it's really going to be good--a little bit for everybody."

The A Cappella choir, under the direction of Mr. Robert Beduhn, will perform "America the Beautiful" with senior Cindy

swing-song of the 40's, "Moon-glow."

A special tribute to Dr. Martin Luther King will be narrated by senior Victoria Sebele. It is based on an old gospel hymn, "Precious Lord, Take my Hand."

Mr. Beduhn commented, "The high cultural level of a concert of this type is often passed up by the average student, but should be a definite part of a well rounded educational experience."

Judy Laufer Named New Feature Editor

Judy Laufer, junior, has been named co-feature editor of the Gavel, announces Jon Kanitz, editor-in-chief.

Judy replaces Barb Kucinski, senior, who is now attending school in the morning only. She will work with the other feature editor, Joyce Gonis, senior, in

assigning feature stories as well as assuming a place on the editorial board. Judy has written for the Gavel for over a year.

Judy is quite happy about the appointment. "I hope to be innovative as well as making my position a more important part of the paper."

The editor was pleased with the choice. "Creative thinking is the most effective tool of an interesting paper. For the level of maturity and responsibility necessary, Judy was the obvious choice, and with cooperation, the influence of good feature writing will surely be visible," commented Jon Kanitz.

Seniors Chosen for Music Tryout

"American Youth Performs" has chosen two Marshall students, Dan Kastrul and Rosanne Lauda, both seniors, to try out for their Music Night to Remember at Carnegie Hall in New York City on May 19. Rosanne, who was a finalist last year, plays the violin and Dan plays the drums. Three vocalist and three instrumentalists from each of 125 major city areas are chosen to try out.

Sounding Board Takes New Form

Instead of a Sounding Board, a student advisory committee which will report directly to Principal Eugene Hackett on matters on "student concern" has been formed, ending a semester-long controversy. The last minute replacement of the Sounding Board with the committee surprised both student council officials and teachers.

"I had my idea of a sounding board and the students had another," explained Mr. Hackett.

Members of the committee include 7th graders Jeff Shazrin and Marcie Rosengarten; freshman Wendy Pirwitz; sophomores Bonnie Dobbe and Karl Enochson; junior Mark Young; and seniors Michael Estreicher, Mark Leitner, and Jim Gullickson.

Besides the student committee, a Teachers' Building Representative committee, consisting of Mr. Robert Beduhn, Mr. Peter Larsheid, Mrs. Nanette Johnson, Miss Harmony Weissbach, Mr. Edward Pierce, and Mr. Terrence Dignan, will report to Mr. Hackett on matters of "teacher concern." If necessary, the two committees and the administration could meet to discuss problems.

A misunderstanding caused some of the teachers on the Building Representative committee to object strongly to one of the members of the student board. Mr. Hackett cleared up the misunderstanding by explaining the structure and procedures of the two committees at a faculty meeting on January 21.

Members of the student com-

mittee were chosen by council officers and based on how well they answered two questions asked of them. Questions included "Why do you want to be on the board?" and "What school policy would you like to see changed and why?" About 60 students applied for the positions.

Sports Week 'a Big Success'

Marking a successful close to the winter sports week were the Turnabout dance and the student-faculty basketball game.

Debby Neuberg, senior, was crowned Snow Queen of the Turnabout dance on Saturday, Dec. 19. The dance was attended by 220 couples, exceeding expectations. Dance coordinator Debby McGan called the effort "a big success."

Showing their superior athletic skills, the student team defeated the faculty for the second straight year in the student-faculty basketball game. The final score of the one-sided affair was 81-43.

Six of seven first places were won by Marshall students in the Milwaukee Western Bank's recent fourth annual art contest. They were seniors Mariam Faber, ceramics; and Tom Fanning, graphics; juniors Marianne Budiac, jewelry; Jim Lehmann, mixed media and Barb Zanon, painting; and eighth-grader Duane Dirk, painting.



Student council officers keep their cool. From left to right, top row, are Joyce Gonis and Marc Muskavitch; bottom row, Cathie Gousha, Mary O'Hara, and Barb Kucinski.

Editorial on the Electorate

Welcome, 18 year olds

The Supreme Court has lowered the voting age to 18. This action is welcomed not because it will liberalize the electorate, end alienation, appease campus unrest, allow young men to be drafted in good conscience, or greatly change national policies — since it will do none of these things.

Simply put, the 18 year olds should be given the vote because they need and deserve it.

Admittedly, teens know very little about politics, politicians and social ills. Their openmindedness is ignorance or political unconsciousness. If teens are not apathetic, they imitate the views of their parents. There are some, however, who are aware of political forces, but the decision of the Court has given the voting privilege to more than 11 million youths. It is hoped that the action will motivate youths to a more genuine involvement in electoral politics.

Eighteen year olds pay taxes, use government operated or regulated utilities and services, education systems and housing, and are affected by this country's policies, both economic and diplomatic.

About half of qualified American voters go to the polls, and the lowest interest is found in the youngest age group. Following of this vulgar example would warrant charges of childishness, hypocrisy, and apathy.

Many are disaffected or disillusioned with the political system and do not vote. The old ideal of an equal voice in government is made a myth by immense bureaucracies, by self-serving corporations, by an inbred two party structure, and by a congressional and social hierarchy based on seniority.

We will have to vote wisely to counter the excessive power of corporations, the military and the apparatus of class oppression. We will have to vote wisely to lessen the chauvinism, the racism, and blind nationalism which characterize the American mind in America concerning anything America does.

Many who are now 16 will qualify to vote for president in 1972 . . . there are some who are ready and some who are not and it will take quite a bit more than votes to bring the necessary change. The electorate has come of age; now it is time for us.



Marshallites at 65th Street School

Students Feel Forgotten

By Jane O'Hara

Somewhat forgotten at Marshall are the approximately 900 seventh and eighth graders who must attend 65th Street school for half-day classes. Some of these students attend homeroom and morning classes at the elementary school while others attend afternoon classes there. All pupils have physical educa-

tion, home economics, shop, and music classes at Marshall. The apparent inconvenience is the difficulty students have traveling back and forth between the two schools. Also, some of the students feel apart from Marshall activities. The following students commented on their situation.

Kathie Theisen, 8, homeroom 65-7, said,

"I don't like it because we miss out on some programs. We have to bring our books home with us even though we have no homework in them."

"I don't like it because I can't be with my friends at Marshall," remarked Sandy Neumann, 7, homeroom 65-8.

"You meet people at Marshall, but at 65th you get to know them really well because you are with them everyday," commented Jean Sobczak, 8, homeroom 65-7.

When asked if they felt separated from Marshall activities, two eighth grade girls from homeroom 65-7 commented.

"I feel apart, not only because I have to go to 65th, but because I only get to go to one or two dances, I can only join a few clubs, and the senior high students look down on me," said Mary Jo Nemec.

"I feel apart from Marshall. Although we get to go to programs, it's not the same, because we have to carry our coats around," remarked Michele Ficarek.

Regarding the inconvenience of missing announcements while attending the extension school, Nancy Falk, 7, homeroom 65-4, had this to say. "When first and eighth bours were switched around, we didn't know about it; sometimes the teacher doesn't read the announcements."

Some seventh graders from homeroom 65-4 told of the problems involved in going back and forth from Marshall to 65th Street school.

"When the weather is bad, even though it's not far, it seems further, because of our books," said Carol Struckmeyer.

"In the winter you get your shoes wet, and our coats are a big problem," remarked Larry Loeffler.

"I am always late because I

Who Knows?

Representing Marshall in WITI-TV 6's quiz game, "Who Knows?" will be Mark McGuire (captain), Marc Muskavitch, Bruce Stockmeier, and Paul Carter (alternate), all seniors.

Lake Mills high school will be Marshall's opponent in the first round, to be taped on Wednesday, Feb. 24 and aired on Sunday, Feb. 27. A limited amount of studio audience tickets are available from Mr. Ralph Bielenberg, the team advisor, in room 201.

Operation Breadbasket

Money collected for Operation Breadbasket, a fund drive sponsored by the Afro-American club, was spent on toys for 120 poor families in the Milwaukee area. The drive, held December 14-18, collected \$406.76.

New Drug Show to be Presented on Channel 10

Nadine Seigman and Miriam Faber, seniors, are members of the advisory board of Contact, a new program that appears on channel 10.

Recently the 25 member board was asked to lend its support to another program, Turned On Crisis. Nadine explained that Turned On Crisis is actually a month long presentation being sponsored by the Junior league of Milwaukee. It will also appear on Channel 10 and is scheduled to premier on February 4. Each program will consist of two shows which will be shown on Thursdays from 7:00 to 9:00 and repeated on Sundays from 5:30-7:00. The program grew out of the League's desire for fuller understanding of the drug problem.

Nadine stressed that the purpose of the show "is to educate, not to sermonize or preach." Musicians, former addicts and city officials are slated to appear on Turned On Crisis. Besides the entertainment and discussion of laws, the program will give information about legal agencies that can help people involved with drugs.

Marshall has been asked to publicize the show with leaflets, buttons, and brochures.

Tryouts were held for "Fiddler on the Roof" Wednesday, Jan. 20. Senior, junior and sophomore members of the A Capella Choir tried out for the musical.

Gavel Editor Jon Kanitz attended a city wide PTA meeting at the Central School Board office on January 8, along with one other Milwaukee senior, two high school juniors, and two students representing Milwaukee grade schools. He has also been invited by the editor in chief of Whitnall's high school paper to attend a city-wide editor's conference.

Topic of discussion at the PTA meeting was communications between school administrators, teachers, students and parents. Each of the six students was given approximately five minutes to present his views to the PTA representa-

tives relative to problems and communications in their schools. A question and answer period followed.

Topic of discussion of the editor's conference will be problems and concerns of newspaper staffs in areas of administration, pressure, censorship and content of controversy. Apathy among teachers and students also will be discussed at the conference to be held early next month.

The invitations were triggered by Kanitz's appearance in two recent publications of the School Board -- The Superintendent's Bulletin and Your Community Schools.

Band Banquet Labeled 'Success'

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hackett, Mr. Michael Yindra, and Mr. Frank Orlando were among those attending the band banquet, Jan. 14 at Torbeck's Tanglewood, Hampton and Fond du lac avenues. The annual event marked the senior marching band's half way point -- the end of the football season and the beginning of the concert season.

After dinner, slides of the band's performances at homecoming and at the DePere concert were shown, and numerous awards were presented. Among the awards given out were band king, Jim Kroft, a senior; and queen Alana Chipman, junior; sex symbol, Melody Kirchoff, senior; big mouth, David Reich, senior; playboy, Bob Holmgren, senior; and "twinkel toes", Bill Arbiture, senior.

Appreciation awards were presented to drum majors Jim Kroft and Pat Annesley, and

color guard, Bev Crimmel and Linda Fralik, all seniors.

"The banquet was a resounding success," commented George Koleas, senior, band president and master of ceremonies for the event.

Profits from the \$3 per person dinner went to the Band council fund to be used for future traveling expenses.

Griffin follows hubby

It's not an easy task to commute between Roanoke, Virginia and Milwaukee. When Mrs. Jane Griffin's husband accepted a job as city planner in Roanoke, she felt it her duty to "pull up stakes" and move too. Marshall will miss Mrs. Griffin, a Spanish and English teacher, who left the school system on December 22.

messy and disorganized. The desks at Marshall are more comfortable than the ones at 65th."

Mr. Ken Kamau is the only junior high teacher that must commute between schools, as all the others are at 65th Street for the entire day. Mr. Kamau felt that his only inconvenience was walking back and forth in bad weather. The other teachers saw no difference in their situation.

JOHN MARSHALL HIGH SCHOOL

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Gavel Goes Galavanting

'Playboy': Required Reading?

By Neal Plotkin

Playboy magazine, the publication that made the rabbit famous, has become accepted by many, and condemned by many. On the cover of each issue are the words, "Entertainment For Men," but inside, the diversity of articles and fiction proves appealing to women, as well as men.

Professor David Madden, a Louisiana State University writer in residence, feels Playboy should be required reading in high school English courses and could also be used in the social sciences. Madden said, "High school today is often holding action -- a humiliating, cold storage that keeps students on ice."

Would Playboy be an asset to high school curriculum? A number of pertinent articles appeared this year in Playboy, among them, "The Playboy Interview," featuring William F. Buckley Jr. (May); Dr. Paul Ehrlich (Aug.); and William Kunstler (Oct.); and "The Playboy Panel" with articles concerning the laws of our society and their effect on the people authored by Ramsey Clark, Justice William O. Douglas, Arthur Goldberg, and Senators George McGovern and Vance Harke; the drug revolution and the abortion problem. Contributors of fiction included such current writers as Ken W. Purdy, Henry Slesar, Richard Matheson, Isaac Bashevis Singer, Robert Shekely, Bruce Jay Friedman, and Ray Russel.

Should Playboy be used in classes? Here is what some students and faculty had to say.

"Articles in Playboy which are relevant to the studies of a class should be used as should items in other current periodicals. All available information and opinions incorporated in the high school curriculum would provide the greatly needed diversity and completeness in education." Cathie Gousha, 12

"The articles in Playboy are written by outstanding well-known authors, of a high caliber. Therefore the articles themselves could be useful in various courses. But because of other non-scholastic material, it would be inappropriate and somewhat distracting for the normal classroom situation." Rick Kurovsky, 12

"The use of Playboy in high school can be worthwhile if the proper material is used. This might generate a more active

involvement in classes by otherwise poor students." Gerry Schwartz, 11

"Plainly said, the stories published in the magazine are excellent. The articles used are wide-ranging, and a great concern is expressed on events and problems occurring in the world." Craig Pfister, 12

"I feel that some of the literature that Playboy features should be used for English classes. When a person thinks of Playboy, he thinks of Bunnies and the other things that they are usually associated with. Playboy not only features center fold, but features excellent literature, too!" Karil Pollard, 10

"Despite Playboy's decided literary assests, it seems to me a deplorable idea to incorporate into a high school curriculum a magazine whose underlying philosophy (as expressed in "The Playboy Advisor," for example) reduces the relationship of man and woman to the level of promiscuous animals." Mrs. Barbara Nevers-faculty.

"I think the scope and dimensions of the photographic material in Playboy would be so magnetizing to high school boys that they'd have a hard time concentrating on the printed articles, no matter how worthwhile they might be. Then, too, there is the practical problem of providing drooling cups for the fellows who read little and look a lot." Miss Elaine Steiger-faculty.

"Problems -- Playboy is of-

fensive to so-called middle-class mores. Witness the objection to sex education in Milwaukee. Unfortunately, many parents seem to feel that by ignoring sex, it will not exist. Milwaukee actually has a law that forbids the showing of a nude body to persons under 18. Of course, it is not enforced--as anyone can see by a walk in the museum.

"Advantages--It presents modern logic and philosophy in excellent fashion. It definitely exposes the mind to liberal aspects of our society. Since Playboy is an avant garde publication, it can discuss matters quite openly and intelligently. This differs from other avant gard publication which seem to be stifled if their material must include words longer than four letters and words that can actually be found in the dictionary.

"Perhaps a remedy to most objections would be to remove the photographs from the magazine. Though speaking as a professional photographer, I must say that Playboy's photography is beautiful--both in subject matter and technique." Mr. Marcel Lachenmann--faculty.

"Why must outside material such as Playboy be brought into the classroom? Can not it be read at home? Do teachers of English not instruct their students to read widely--OUTSIDE OF SCHOOL? The average student has a hard enough time mastering simple spelling and English grammar DURING class time; we need more time for the basics of language and for exposure to the background literature of the masters. What magazines such as Playboy provide of this -- let it be provided at home. It may be a substitute for time spent on the streets, in cars, and on dead-end jobs." Mr. John Towle--faculty.

18 Year Old Vote

Eighteen-year-olds will be allowed to vote in the next presidential election as a result of the Supreme Court's decision last month to lower the voting age.

In another decision, however, the Supreme Court ruled unconstitutional another part of the law -- a part which would have lowered the voting age to 18 in state and local elections also. Thus, states will continue to set their own voting ages for such elections. The vote was 5-4.

Clinic Included by Marshallettes

An orientational clinic will be a part of Marshallette tryouts this year, supplementing the usual recommendation form, according to Miss Joan Bruggink, advisor.

In the new tryouts, students will still receive recommendation slips, but they will also receive information on giving a tour. After about a week, students will take members from the executive board on a tour, and girls will then be selected from their tours and slips.



While students were getting ready to come to school on December 22 a hot water coil in the boiler froze and burst at 6:45 a.m. A third shift engineer discovered the burst when he noticed the water was low in one of the boilers. The danger in this was that the boilers would shut off and freeze the entire building.

While walking through the school, the engineer noticed the windows in 224 were steamed-up and approximately 500 gallons of water was on the floor and leaking through into the clinic hall. A two vacuum pick-up machine was used to clear the water away. The damage was not serious, and everything was mopped-up before first period.

Astronomy Class Now Offered

A new science course, astronomy, is being offered to students this semester. Thirty seniors are taking the course, taught by Mr. John Bruggink. Visits to the Madison high school planetarium are planned. Different types of telescopes will be used to help study constellations and learn how they are found in the sky. Specific characteristics of the planets will also be studied, and the relative size of the universe, in which the Milky Way is insignificant by comparison.

Asked his opinion on the course, Mr. Bruggink says, "I feel the class should be very interesting because astronomers are constantly finding out new things about the universe, and there are facts that people take for granted about their everyday lives that have applications in astronomy, such as the age of the earth and the causes of the changing seasons."

Jimm: Gavel Cartoonist

Editor's Note: See story of Jimm's most recent recognition on page 1.

The name Jimm Lehmann is probably not a familiar one except, perhaps, to friends and observant Gavel readers. Jimm, a junior, regularly contributes cartoons to the paper. Yet, recognition seems to have eluded him, possibly, because he signs his work with his first name only, a name which is continually misspelled on the Gavel's masthead, p. 2.

Jimm has always been interested in art and especially in drawing. He doodles constantly, putting anything that appears promising into a folder. What is not thrown away, after revision, frequently finds its

way into the newspaper. Currently in school, he is enrolled in arts and crafts and theatre arts, helping to design and construct props for school productions.

Jimm plans to make a career of art. With that in mind, he expects to attend the Layton school but has hopes of earning a scholarship to an institution on the west coast. Eventually, he would like to work with animated cartoons--perhaps for Warner Brothers, which he feels is the most innovative studio involved in the medium.

For the present, Jimm's time is occupied with school and art (occasionally entering contests) and working. Perhaps, some day his name will even be spelled correctly.



Jimm Lehmann, Gavel cartoonist, works on his next drawing.

From the Jungles of Vietnam

PFC Grad Writes Letter to Students

PFC Mike Schuk, 18, a former Marshall student, has been corresponding with Miss Steiger. His latest letter is printed, in part below:

Letter to school newspaper:

Fellow, former, and future Marshallites, I have just received a letter from a teacher whom I have a great amount of respect for.

I am going to "rap" to ya 'cuz it seems that the older generation just can't seem to reach you. Well, all I can do is try. I know what's happenin'. I got the experience -- the hard way -- to back it up!

I used to always be truant, and go get drunk just for the hell of it. But learnin' how to booze it ain't ever goin' to get me a high school diploma. Why, . . . I was one of the top 10 for the highest amount of detentions when I was there. But I started raising all kinds of hell and never went to my classes.

I soon found myself in Vocation school downtown, and it wasn't like Marshall. It's mostly kids under 18 who get thrown out of school that have to go somewhere. No credits, no learnin', but a lot of fights. Those people down there don't kid around. I started hanging around those kids and soon found myself in a reform school, and then the detention home after running away from the reform school.

After that I had to get out of town 'cuz I couldn't stand . . . from my parents, the cops, and the teachers. So I joined the army. Life just got steadily miserable as my time went on. I ain't no class "A" soldier either; that's why I'm a PFC. I do what I believe in whether it's booze, drugs, long hair or loving my fellow men -- my brothers and sisters.

I'm very sorry that I didn't listen to some of the advice that was given to me. Maybe then I wouldn't be here, fighting for my life or wondering whether I'll make it home alive, or which bullet or mortar has your name on it. When you're out in the jungles at night, and you're all "smoking," you could swear you're seein' enemy movement, and a lot of it. You don't even hear anything except your heartbeat. I think of all the plans I could be instead of here. If only I would have listened.

It is now three in the morning, and I am supposed to go on a mission in a couple of hours. Instead of sleeping, I decided to write and rap with you 'cuz I might not make it back. And I felt this is more important.

We're all striving for the same goal, which is Peace! And first you gotta get-it-together back there before you can have total PEACE on the face of this earth.

When you teachers punish one of the students, punish him, but don't crucify him, or you blow the whole gawd we are all reaching together for.

Peace,
Mike Schuk

Makeup Crew Will Begin Work Soon

Makeup crew, headed by Mr. Richard Steele and Miss Dorothy Smith, with the aid of about 44 students, will meet soon to decide how they will go about making up the characters for the forthcoming production of "Fiddler on the Roof."

The first meeting is an organization meeting to get everyone together and briefed on what they will do. Next is a demonstration where members are shown different techniques of applying makeup. After this, they practice the techniques they learned by making up each other. They then are assigned a character in the play.

"A walk-on part usually requires only five minutes to make up," commented Mr. Steele. "Other parts require anywhere from 30 to 90 minutes."

Legalization of Marijuana: Ralph Adam Fine Interviewed

Ralph Adam Fine has written a book entitled *Mary Jane vs Pennsylvania*, an account of the arguments before the US Supreme Court of a case involving the possession of marijuana. Mr. Fine holds an A.B. degree from Tufts University and an L.L.B. from Columbia University of Law, and is an attorney with the United States Department of Justice. He has been admitted to practice law before the United States Supreme Court. On leave of absence, Fine wrote the book and was featured on Bob Sherwood's "Confrontation" on WOKY, recently.

The book was written, says Mr. Fine, because "intellectuals on both sides were ignoring the other side." He wanted to dispel some of the myths and come up with an informative, critical, and entertaining book, directed to "everybody." Both

sides were taken in what Mr. Fine called "a new approach to the written form."

Fine admits he had only "peripheral involvement" in the drug scene, and never smoked marijuana because it is illegal and he could lose his license to practice law.

However, the "case was researched just as a lawyer." Fine says he's read everything printed on marijuana. His prime source was the National Library of Medicine in Washington, D.C.

"I've tried to be as realistic as possible," he said, and this included approaching his sources differently, regarding surveys, studies and reports which Fine observed had definite biases and overtones.

While the idea of a Supreme Court test of legality is hypothetical, all facts were used in the book. Although there are

phony names for the Supreme Court Justices, Fine says that each justice in the book has his patterned counterpart in real life and there are some inside jokes.

Presented in the book are some non-truths, but these are for dramatic realism and are naturally refuted or corrected by the characters.

Fine says that the reactions to his book have all been very favorable. After reading the

"There is a desire to tell people the truth . . . end propaganda . . . a realistic approach."

book, half of the readers come to a conclusion about marijuana while the other half come to a state of ambivalence, according to Fine's personal information.

KANITZ: Why is marijuana better than alcohol?

R. FINE: You mean, "Why do some people say it is better than alcohol?" Well, you don't get a hangover; and it doesn't cause your liver to drop out. You don't stumble around. There is no real tendency to get rambunctious and cause fights. . . . There are no reports of death. . . . none verifiable.

KANITZ: Why is marijuana not better than alcohol?

R. FINE: Alcohol is easier to take. Marijuana has more tar and nicotine than cigarettes. (Ed. note: while marijuana contains much more tar and nicotine than the average cigarette,

it does; nothing is observable. KANITZ: We know that all people react differently to the same stimuli, but in a general sense, what does marijuana do to the personality?

R. FINE: It merely makes you more of what you were before. It heightens your senses; it makes sex more enjoyable, yet some holy men took it to help their celibacy. Marijuana can trigger psychosis but only if the person has the tendency to begin with. He must be pre-disposed, but it generally makes people more quiet and less aggressive. KANITZ: Is marijuana addicting?

R. FINE: It is not physically addicting. It is habit forming. . . . a nice escape. . . . the person can sit in a corner and everything is peachy-keen. It lowers motivations.

KANITZ: Why do you think high school and college kids use marijuana?

R. FINE: It's popular. It's a way to get back at their parents and the establishment. . . . to be different. Because it is enjoyable. . . . escaping is enjoyable.

KANITZ: I read that there are four reasons: to escape, to ex-

"People retreat into a veil of illusion. They have a thin veneer of ability and creativity where no ugliness shows."

periment, to relieve boredom, and to conform. These aren't very noble reasons, generally.



RALPH ADAM FINE

maturity.

KANITZ: Are there any effects of marijuana after the high sensation of a few hours?

R. FINE: A person feels hungry, sleepy.

KANITZ: How is marijuana like alcohol? How is it different? Which is worse in the case of the individual, and in the case of society?

R. FINE: The far-reaching effects of marijuana are dangerous, but they would not be as physically extensive as alcohol. With excessive use of marijuana, what might result is a generation of people not maturing--a generation of lost souls--a world near complete destruction. Marijuana is not the same as alcohol. Most people, when they come home from work, have a drink as a relaxant. Several drinks might be comparable to marijuana, a withdrawal from reality, but people use marijuana to get high.

KANITZ: Isn't marijuana use just another form of hedonism? How is temporary escape from

THE CHIEF JUSTICE: You are aware, are you not, that several courts, including the Supreme Court in Pennsylvania in this case, have disagreed and have held that the ban on the possession of marijuana is constitutional?

MR. SMITH: I am, Mr. Chief Justice. But we believe that the decision is those cases were based on an overly narrow reading of the Constitution. We respectfully submit that the Bill of Rights protects the person's private pursuit of pleasure from unwarranted governmental restriction. We will demonstrate that the prohibitions on the possession or use of marijuana are not founded upon scientific or social necessity and that they are therefore unwarranted.

—From the book

Trend of Theft Prompts

Outline of Precautions

An increase in the amount of school theft recently has prompted Vice Principal Wayne Elliott to issue a list of precautions students should follow in order to reduce the trend. They include:

Carry purses through the lunch lines. Do not leave them at the table when you go to get your food.

Be sure your locker is locked and shut tightly. If there is an upper storage locker for books, be sure it is secured when the locker is locked.

Do not bring large amounts of money or valuable objects to school, if it is at all possible. If it is absolutely necessary to bring large amounts of money to school, you may make arrangements with the office staff to have it placed in the

vault for the day.

If something is taken from your locker or your purse, write all the information on a piece of paper and send it to Mr. Elliott or Mr. Felser. It will help to identify the articles and inform of the time and place of the theft.

Lastly, if you witness anyone stealing a purse or entering a locker illegally, report it to the office. When the person is apprehended a witness to the theft will be needed. These people will be turned over to the police when caught.

one may smoke packs of cigarettes per day, but to get high on marijuana, one needs only one or two cigarettes.)

KANITZ: You have written a book on marijuana, yet you haven't even tried it yourself. How do you rationalize this?

R. FINE: I don't have to jump out of an airplane to know what the sensation would be upon landing. I have used scientific facts.

KANITZ: What is the biggest danger to the body in using marijuana?

R. FINE: It doesn't hurt the body. There is no damage to the liver but traces of marijuana are present for eight or nine days. We really don't know what

R. FINE: Yes, people retreat into a veil of illusion. They have a thin veneer of ability and creativity where no ugliness shows. Nobody likes to think of himself as being ugly, so people keep taking it. At 30 or 40, one may be so unprepared and die mentally with a 13 year old

a problem good in a society? How is it detrimental?

R. FINE: Temporary escape is good--if it is temporary. To some, every day is temporary. It is not a luxury to lock ourselves up in closets.

KANITZ: Why should marijuana

(Continued on Page 8)



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THE GAVEL

Student Council

(Continued from Page 1)

ment. His office was flooded with phone calls from homeroom teachers who found their candidates missing from the ballot. Attendance at the dance and the student faculty basketball game was poor. Muskavitch commented, "The organization (of Sports Week) was shot."

Sounding Board, which was established last year to investigate school policies and discuss possible alternatives, occupied the council's agenda for most of the semester. Earlier in the year the full council voted to abolish the Board, sighting as its main reason the meager accomplishments of last year. But a poll showing that by 8 to 1 students were in favor of maintaining the Board, brought it back to life. Then instead of quick action on the matter, the officers plodded along for months de-

"When it comes time to act, people who talk are not there."

ciding how the members were to be selected. Only two weeks ago were the appointments finally made.

What are the causes of the shortcomings of the council?

Apathy

Student apathy is one of the most frequently cited problems which affects not only the council, but all organizations and systems. Muskavitch feels apathy "has to be tolerated, but not accepted." He wants to

at-large Joyce Gonis, "is to seek out the ones who are interested and willing to work to solve problems."

Overpopulation

The problem of size, including not only that of the student body but the council itself, is a nightmare for the officials who would like to see things get done fast. It's difficult to accomplish goals, such as lifting student morale and school spirit, when only less than half of the students can fit into the auditorium at one time. Advisor Villasenor commented that he has a difficult time finding a place large enough to accommodate the council.

As a result of Marshall's overpopulation, lack of space forces homerooms to be held in the cafeteria, a situation which intensify the problems already found in the normal homeroom.

One point all the officers agree on is the responsiveness of the administration. Corresponding secretary Mary O'Hara remarked, "Mr. Hackett has been very interested in council affairs and is eager to know what students feel."

Since there seems to be no panacea available to the officials, they must cope with the council as it is. Unfortunately, many times the problems noted above combine with each other, creating tremendous obstacles. Muskavitch would like to cure student apathy with communication, something which is possible only when homeroom representatives are functioning at full

By Jim Jelacic

I have been blessed by being born into a family of unique quality and aire. Few people before me have had the privilege to be placed into such dignity, such notability that I have inherited. I am proud of the position in society I maintain through the dignified status of my father's profession. I am a descendent of a dedicated deceased distributor, kin of a conscientious coffin commemorator. I am pleased and proud to propose that I am a son of the ever noble undertaker.

By being the offspring of a modern grief therapist, I am continuously bombarded by an array of inspired (and idiotic) questions from numerous personages of my acquaintances on the distinguished subject of the mortuary sciences. Patient and considerate as I have been, I can no longer withstand this constant cavalcade of inquiries presented to me with every new acquaintance I have the pleasure of meeting. It is for these people and all other persons interested in the practices of funeral directing that I have dedicated this time to answer the four most peculiar questions asked by the multitudes I have known in the length of my short but eventful lifetime.

I. Do you really live in a funeral home?

To the surprise (and sometimes shock) of the asker, the answer is yes. My family often resides in the second story of

camp. You are bound to see a corpse lying around somewhere.

III. Do you hear strange noises or see strange things at night?

Other than the clank of chains, an occasional scream, or a half-human voice guttering "Come Igor, I want you," the only strange noises I hear are the dialogues of the third re-runs of "McHales Navy" or the latest hit on WYLO. As for seeing weird things, can you imagine seeing my sister go to bed at night with her face buried in a mask of cold cream and her hair entangled with curlers? It's enough to make Vincent

Price shudder and Boris Karloff retreat with fright. To answer the inquirer's original question, I would say I see and hear just as many weird and eerie things as the average person does.

I will conclude with a tone of seriousness to answer the most frequently asked question, "Aren't you scared?" I can only answer this statement through the wisdom of my father. When asked if he was afraid of the dead, my father would always reply with the same words I leave with you, "Remember -- don't ever be afraid of dead people -- it's the live ones that get you!"

Long Beautiful Hair

I want it long, straight, curly, fussy, snaggy, shaggy, ratsy, matsy, oily, greasy, fleecy, shinin' . . .

"Look at that kid over there, Maggie," said the husband to his wife as they were driving down Wisconsin Avenue one day.

"Ya, I can't tell if it's a boy or girl," she chuckled.

Such dialogues became common as long hair became increasingly popular in the '60s. It started with only a few daring youths (mostly in rock groups)

first impressions is much easier than really getting to know the person."

Do you think that long hair has affected your personality? Why or why not?

"Not really -- sometimes I'm self-conscious in a group of adults -- on busses, etc. but their strange looks (which I'm not supposed to see) are really funny."

For the second year in a row, Marshall participated in the Stout State Invitational, held January 23 in Menomonie, Wisconsin and placed tenth out of a field of 20 schools from Wisconsin and Minnesota. Minnesota schools showed strong taking six out of the top ten team places. The only Wisconsin schools that beat Marshall were Washington and Bay View. White Bear Lake high school, located in a suburb in Minneapolis, won the meet.

Marshall placed three men in the individual top ten spots. Andy Patzke placed second on long horse, Dave Laning placed eighth on side horse and Bernie Van Wie placed seventh in all around.

Second in Third Triangle

The varsity gymnasts, on January 7, took second in their third triangular meet of the season, scoring 107 points to Bay View's 114.7 points. Marshall was able to win two events, long horse and side horse, while Bay View took the other four events.

The Eagle varsity gymnasts placed third in their second triangular meet of the season, December 17, behind Washington and Hamilton, who placed first and second, respectively. Marshall was unable to capture any individual firsts to win any events as a team.

side horse, Rick Adams on still rings, and Andy Patzke on high bar and the all-around event. As a team Marshall won five of the six events: long horse, free exercise, side horse, still rings and high bar.

Great Eagles

A wrestling dynasty has been developed in a Marshall family which is currently being continued by a broken-handed member. Though the last name may be easy, the Gavel challenges readers to guess the first names of these two Great Eagles.

Being on two city championship teams in '65 and '66 the older Great Eagle took a second in the '65 City Tournament at 105 pounds and won another championship at 112 in '66.

The other Great Eagle took two City firsts. In '67, a team championship year, he won the 120 pound weight class. In '68 he won the 127 pound category.

Greg and Chuck Lenarduzzi

Answer:

courageous battle of the century went down in history on Monday, Dec. 21 as the faculty and students opposed one another in their annual basketball (?) game.

The excitement ran at a feverish pitch and then the game started. The student team raced onto the floor and the faculty team hobbled after them. Soon the ball was tossed in the air and the contest began.

Once again the students showed their decisive superiority over the faculty by defeating them 81 to 34. Although the game was close (till the tipoff) the students outclassed their aching opponents.

The faculty team consisted of "Jumpin'" Johnson, "Over There" Oliver, "Bunglin'" Bruggink, "Kick 'em in the shins" Kosciak, "The South Will Rise Again" Stover, "Pantin'" Polacheck, "Bouncin'" Buechel, "Vulnerable" Verbick, "Mystery Man" Arndt, and "Bad Boy" Bailie (who also manned the oxygen tank).

Leading the faculty were



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CAP'N'S

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Eagles Stand 3-5, King Clash Tonite

Marshall's varsity basketball squad will face Rufus King, the current co-leader of the city conference race, tonight at 8:00 at King. The Generals, with a 7-1 record, will match the strength of their front line, featuring William Stewart and Raymond Nixon, against the Eagles, who have compiled a 3-5 record.

The Eagles were edged out by Riverside 69-67 at Madison Friday, Jan. 22. The cagers got off to a slow start and didn't get on the scoreboard until almost three minutes of the first quarter were gone. East took advantage and jumped out to a 6-0 lead, but then Marshall settled down and gained an 8-7 margin midway in the first. Paul Katz sparked Marshall to a five point lead but East came back to end the quarter at 18-17.

The two teams were deadlocked throughout the second quarter as the Tiger's Bill Olson matched buckets with Fred Katz and the half ended 33-32 in favor of Marshall. The Eagles increased their lead early in the third as Bruce Ashworth and Fred Katz combined to put the cagers up by six points. Once again East came back and tied the game at 48 at the end of three.

The two teams remained tied early in the fourth, but two three

66-65 lead but the aggressive Eagle defense pressed the Tigers in the backcourt and forced them to turn the ball over to them with one minute remaining. Paul Katz hit on a driving layup to put Marshall up 67-66 with 35 seconds left in the game. East scored and got the ball back after a missed Marshall shot. Bill Olson converted on a free throw to put Riverside up 67-67 with eight seconds left. Fred Katz took the last shot but was unable to convert on his drive and the game ended in favor of Riverside.

Fred led the Eagles in scoring with 22 points, Paul had 13 points and seven rebounds, Dave Pitzo had 11 points and 10 rebounds, Bruce Ashworth had 11 points, and Dave Armstrong collected 10 points and 11 boards.

On Saturday, Jan. 16, the Eagle cagers rolled over Custer by a score of 83-61. The Indians jumped out to an early lead, but Marshall, sparked by Fred Katz, battled back to take a 20-11 lead at the end of the first quarter. The Eagles broke the game wide open in the second quarter as the aggressive defense contained the Indians to only nine points and ran to a 38-18 halftime advantage. The cagers, paced by Dave Arm-

points to increase their margin to 33 points. Coach Sherry cleared the bench and the Eagles coasted to their third victory of the season.

As a team, the Eagles shot 48 per cent from the floor and collected 47 rebounds which is high for this year's squad. Individually, Marshall was led in scoring by Fred Katz who poured in 29 points. Paul Katz had 15, Dave Armstrong 11, and Kevin Burns 10. Dave Pitzo pulled down 13 rebounds, Paul Katz collected 10, and Fred Katz had six.

Lose Cliff Hanger

Marshall fell to an unbeaten North team in the thrilling 90-89 struggle on Friday, Jan. 15. Coach Sherry went with a new lineup as junior's Dave Pitzo and Bruce Ashworth made their starting debuts. Fred Brock, North's 6-6 star, was kept off of the Blue Devil's starting lineup because of an injury.

The game started off as a seesaw struggle early in the first quarter as the score was tied several times. Marshall's great defense pressed North into turnovers as center Dave Pitzo blocked shots and guards Fred Katz and Bruce Ashworth stole the ball three times and went in to score giving Marshall



HIGH SCORER — Fred Katz, highscoring Eagle guard, prepares to hit on another of his patented long range bombs as brother Paul watches on.

Knaebe Swims Best; Sights Now on City

Mark Knaebe was high scorer at the Menomonee Falls Invitational, Saturday, Jan. 23, taking a second in the 200 freestyle and a tie for fifth in the 100 freestyle. His 2:00.6 clocking in the 200 was his personal best. The team took an eighth in the nine team field with 68 1/2 points. Greenfield won the meet.

Marshall could only manage two sixths besides Mark's accomplishments in the tough suburban competition. Don Schanling, in the 100 breast stroke, and the 200 medley relay, com-

medley and the 100 breast stroke, respectively.

Seconds were taken by Straka in the 50 freestyle, Ian Funness in the 200 individual medley and Rex Breger in the 100 backstroke.

South Drowned

While experimenting with swimmers in different events, Coach Dave Polachek's varsity drowned South, 68-26 Tuesday, Jan. 5. South was last year's Little City champion.

Rex Breger, Steve Meyer, Mark Kraebe and Rick Schmitt

fresh-sophomores, Saturday, Jan. 9, as two disqualifications dropped them from second to fourth place. Boys' Tech ran away with the meet with 87 points, winning all but one relay. Hamilton took second with 66 points and Pulaski took third with 50 points, one point ahead of Marshall.

Ed Molter, Dave Meiller, Bill Wilkinson and Paul Smith formulated a third place 200 yard freestyle relay and a second place 400 yard freestyle relay. Ernie Trivalous, Dave Orlovski, Paul Seiser and Dave Werwath took a second in the 400 medley relay and won the 200 yard medley relay in 2:07.1.

Easy Victory

South's B-team provided little problems as Marshall scored an 83-6 victory Tuesday, Jan. 5. The Eagles captured all firsts.

Dr. Ed. Report

James Fallon, Driver Education department chairman, reports his cars drove 43,450 miles in 1970 with no accidents. He comments, "It's a great record!"

Also noted in a year-end report is the completion of 302 students in Dr. Ed. three (behind the wheel) and 93 students in Dr. Ed. one from the non-public schools in night classes (no fees).

The state examiners will be at Marshall this coming Wednesday and Thursday in the cafeteria after school.

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sets of accidents. One says that 95 per cent of all heroine addicts started on marijuana. The other fact is that only 5 per cent of marijuana users go on to heroine. "There is no physical link," said Fine). KANITZ: Getting back to marijuana's effects, could you further comment on escapism? R. FINE: Yes, people escape from anything unpleasant--

back.
KANITZ: Do you go along with the idea that if marijuana was legalized kids would not use it

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Practice Starts — From left to right, Mark Knaebe, Mark Saeger, Rick Schmitt, Dan Esser practice blocks starts during practice.

Furhman and Marshall Invationals Sets for Coming Week

Marshall's varsity gymnastics team will compete, for the first time, in the Furhman Invitational tomorrow at Greenfield high school. The meet will bring together teams such as Greenfield, Bay View, Marshall, Hamilton and Waukesha, which will make for exciting competition.

The sixth annual Marshall Invitational gymnastics meet will begin at 6:30 p.m., Friday, Feb. 5 in the boys and girls senior gyms. Coach Robert Verbick commented of two of the competing teams, "Washington and Bay View have proven themselves to be the top two teams in the state. We have to beat those two teams..." Competitors include Marshall, Washington, Bay View, Green Bay Preble, Waukesha and Homestead.

Dual Record, 2-2

Marshall's dual meet against Juneau, held January 19, set the varsity's dual meet record at 2-2 for the season. The Eagle gymnasts lost to Juneau by a score of 75-79.

The varsity gymnasts traveled to Germantown high school on January 9 for their second dual meet of the season. Results: Marshall-92 and Waukesha-93. The meet was close one, fought down to the last event.

Marshall's varsity dual meet against Custer, January 14, resulted in a win for Marshall as they beat Custer 102.8 to 93.4. Although the scores were close, individual and team firsts show a difference.

Eagles taking individual firsts were Greg Kalkhoff in free exercise, Mike Bradley on

After posting a 11-1 dual meet record Marshall's varsity wrestlers are prepared for a very close City meet, Friday and Saturday, Feb. 5 and 6. Three Eagles, Ed Schardt (12-0), Bob Hackney (11-0-1) and Robbie Larcara (10-0-0) have good chances at City championships.

"Marshall, West and Tech pose the greatest threats in the tournament," commented Coach Robert Foti. "Though Custer was undefeated in dual meets, their team is not strong enough. They have shown poorly in the recent tournaments and only have a slight chance at the City crown. If we are healthy, we can win. We have lost Tony Cuda and Dave Lenarduzzi on injuries and Schardt, Hackney and Larcara are still questionable due to injuries. Another loss has been Pete DuCharme due to an out-of-the-district move."

Despite the loss of six starters, Coach Foti feels this year's team is one of Marshall's best. "The team has the best spirit since the '65 team. They over-

came barriers to successfully meet challenges. They were powerful, scoring 423 points to opponents 130 and their determination was evident when they beat a team by 30 points without six starters. At no time in the season was I disappointed."

Easy Wins

Bay View wrestled here Tuesday, Jan. 22 and lost 39-3. Only one weight class was lost as Ed Schardt, Dave Weeks and John Obradovich pinned their opponents. Wednesday, Jan. 20, Washington was beaten 27-15 in a hard fought match. Chuck Cording pinned his man for the only Marshall five-pointer.

Losing the first four weight classes, Marshall came back to defeat Juneau, 30-12, Wednesday, Jan. 13. Schardt, John Hanson and Obradovich pinned their opponents.

North's Blue Devils were condemned to face Marshall in a double dual Tuesday, Dec. 22. Nine Eagles won five points each on a pin or forfeit and three won decisions in a 54-0 romp. The same day, King fell to the Eagles



MR. FOTI

37-11. Nine wrestlers won, scoring five pins and four decision victories.

Tigers Fall

Riverside, Marshall's sixth victim Friday, Dec. 18, won only two matches, losing 36-6. Robbie Larcara, Dave Weeks and Bob Hackney pinned their opponents.

Boys' Tech proved a closely matched opponent as the meet was decided by the last weight class. Dave Weeks pinned his opponent to clinch a 24-21 victory in the Wednesday, Dec. 16 meeting.

B-, Soph Grapplers Share Talent Wealth

Both Marshall's B-team and sophomore wrestling teams have compiled winning records this season. The B-team, now 3-2, defeated Juneau 29-23, Wednesday, Jan. 13, and Tech 33-19, Wednesday Dec. 16. Washington and Bay View fell to the Eagles 28-20 and

Students Rout Faculty

By Davry Mairitz

The greatest (according to the waistlines of the faculty) and by all means the most

Bruggink with 17 and Arndt with 9. Right on their heels were Stover, Kosciak, and Bailie with zero.

point plays by Fred put Marshall up by two. Late in the fourth quarter East had the ball and a

strong, Kevin Burns and the Katz twins, went on a spree in the third quarter scoring 34

a six point lead. Pitzo put the cagers up by eight on a reverse layup and Ashworth followed with a steal to put the Eagles up by 10 on a driving shot, a la Dean Meminger, to end the first quarter at 30-20. North dominated the boards at this point but Marshall shot an amazing 71 per cent as a team to counter its lack of rebounding.

Torrid Pace

Marshall shot 62 per cent from the floor as a team and collected a lowly 21 rebounds. Fred Katz held scoring honors with 34 points, Dave Armstrong had 16 points, Bruce Ashworth 14, and Dave Pitzo 13.

posed of Lee Breger, Paul Seiser, Schaning and Rick Straka, took sixths.

Coach Polachek commented that the meet was good experience for the swimmers and that all efforts would now be trained on the City meet Saturday, Feb. 13 at Pulaski.

Loss to Custer

The neighborhood rivalry was re-enacted Friday, Jan. 22 at Custer as the Indians defeated Marshall 56-38. Knaebe lead the team with two firsts in the 100 and 200 freestyles and John Struck, Karl Mueller, and Don Schaning captured firsts in the 100 backstroke, 200 individual

formulated a winning first relay. Mark Saeger took a second in the 200 freestyle, Lee Breger and Mike Rittman took a one-two in the 50 freestyle and Carl Mueller took a second in the 200 individual medley.

Tough Triangular

Hamilton and Madison beat Marshall in a triangular, Thursday, Dec. 17. 66-55-47. Rex Breger, Schaning, Seiser and Lee Breger took a second in the first relay. Knaebe took Marshall's only first in the 200 freestyle. Schmitt and Straka captured second and third in the 50 freestyle, as Mueller captured second and third in the 200 individual medley.

Staka and Knaebe took second and third in a close 100 freestyle, and Schaning took a sec-

(Continued on Page 8)



Lunge to Victory — Mark Knaebe starts off the blocks during practice. Mark swims the 100 and 200 freestyles.

Eagles Set Record at Pulaski; Trojans' Height Proves Fatal

Marshall suffered a defeat at the hands of Boys Tech Saturday, Jan. 9, by a score of 92-68. The Eagles stayed close to Tech in the first quarter but Trojan center Lenny Prewitt was so intimidating on defense that Marshall had little success at penetrating and was confined to outside shots. Ken Beck and Fred Katz tried to keep the cagers in contention, but Tech outscored them 23-7 in the second quarter to take a 44-24 halftime advantage. The big man was the deciding factor as the Trojans ran to a 33 point lead midway through the fourth quarter and coasted to the 24 point victory.

Fred Katz was high scorer for the Eagles with 25 points, Paul Katz had 13, and Ken Beck 12.

On Saturday, Dec. 19. Mar-

shall trounced Pulaski in the first afternoon game in city conference history by a score of 106-81. The Rams maintained a six point margin through the first quarter on consistent shooting and built up a 23-20 lead after one quarter. Marshall, sparked by Dave Armstrong and Fred Katz, ran to a 46-35 halftime lead and increased this lead as the game went on. The Eagle defense capitalized on several turnovers and technical fouls by Pulaski and went on to defeat the Rams in the high scoring contest. This was the first time the Eagles hit the century mark all season.

Fred Katz and Dave Armstrong shared scoring honors with 30 points each, and Paul Katz had 21 points. Paul also led all rebounders with 11 and Keith added 9 boards.

Sports Calendar

BASKETBALL

King-Marshall at King	Friday, Jan. 29	8:00
Juneau-Marshall at Pulaski	Friday, Feb. 5	8:00
Bay View-Marshall at Marshall	Saturday, Feb. 6	8:00
Madison-Marshall at Marshall	Friday, Feb. 12	8:00
West-Marshall at West	Saturday, Feb. 13	8:00
All Sophomore games start at 6:30		

GYMNASTICS

Furhman Invitational at Greenfield high	Saturday, Jan. 30	1:00
South-Marshall at Marshall	Tuesday, Feb. 12	4:15
Marshall Invitational at Marshall	Friday, Feb. 5	6:30
Boys' Tech-Marshall at Marshall	Tuesday, Feb. 16	4:15

SWIMMING

City meet at Pulaski	Friday, Feb. 12 (diving only)	
	Saturday, Feb. 13	
	prelims 10:00	
	finals 3:00	
Pulaski-Marshall at Marshall	Thursday, Feb. 18	4:15

WRESTLING

City meet at West	Friday, Feb. 5	4:30
	Saturday, Feb. 6	1:00
State Regionals	Friday, Feb. 12	4:30
	Saturday, Feb. 13	4:30

B-mermen Swim to 3-4 Standing

The B-team swimmers now stand at 3-4 after a loss to Custer, Friday Jan. 22 and an impressive win over South, Tuesday, Jan. 5. The freshmen and sophomores will now start preparing for the Fresh-Soph City meet at Madison, Friday, Feb. 5.

Custer jumped off to a fast start, and survived a late scoring splurge by Marshall to win 50-43. The Indians won the first relay, slammed the 200 freestyle and won the 50 freestyle. The Eagles started their comeback with a one-two by Dave Orlovski and Dave Millert in the 200 individual medley.

Dave Werwath won the 100 freestyle as Carl Hackbarth and Leon Driss slammed the 100 backstroke. Paul Smith won the 100 breaststroke as did the last relay (Bill Wilkinson, Dave

(Continued on Page 8)

News of Clubs

Debate League

Both varsity and junior varsity members of the debate league scored in the top 10 at the state tournament January 9 in Oconomowoc. The varsity placed seventh and junior varsity placed ninth out of a field of 84 in the tournament after having won first place in the city tournament. The

resolution debated was, "Resolved, the U.S. government should establish, finance and administer programs to control air and water pollution in the U.S."

Varsity debaters include seniors George Koleas, Jim Kolf and Nancy Geller, and sophomore Joe Leggold.

Junior varsity debaters who participated in the tournament were Al Rosman and Mike Stein, sophomores, and Mark Young and Lynn Friedman, juniors. Mr. Edward Peirce, debate advisor, worked closely with the squad throughout the year preparing for both the city and state tournaments.

Earlier this year the team captured the city conference crown.

... Swimming

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ond in the 100 breast stroke.

Relay Surprise

Marshall took a surprising third in the City Relays held Saturday, Jan. 16 at Pulaski. Tech won the meet with 89 points, Madison was second with 68 points and Hamilton took a fourth, one point behind the Eagles, with 61.

Two relays took seconds, the 200 yard freestyle relay. 200 yard freestyle relay (Straka, Schmitt, Saeger and Knaebe) and the 800 yard freestyle relay (mueller, Rittman, Saeger and Knaebe). This relay was highlighted by a 2:01.8 finishing 200 by Knaebe.

... Mermen

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Meiller, Ed Molter and Orlovski).

Relays Fourth

The annual City Relays proved disappointing to the

stress communication between the council and the students.

Mr. Hackett rightly points out that many times apathy and satisfaction are confused. "They (the students) could be satisfied with the situation as it is and have no reason to complain."

Indifferent homeroom representatives seem to be another major problem. Too often the elections for the representatives are nothing more than popularity contests. In some cases students are drafted into the council because no one else in the homeroom will volunteer. These kinds of representatives aren't sure of their duties or what they represent. Obviously such situations lessen the effectiveness of the council.

Former advisor Miss Paula Mrvosh said homeroom representatives should be doers. "When it comes time to act, people who talk are not there." "The key," notes member-

capacity, which they are not.

No Cure

The problems of apathy and size are probably incurable. People always tend to be apathetic, and it is unlikely a new school will sprout up somewhere to help ease Marshall's overpopulation problem.

Some of the officials of the council do have some "revolutionary" ideas to cure the homeroom representative problem. Those proposals will be discussed in detail in the next issue.

In a letter appearing in the Gavel in October 1968, former president Mike Ariana urged students to unite and support the council rather than "continue in apathy and with behind-the-back accusations."

Nothing has really changed--except the degree of success of council projects.

Next issue: Alternatives and the Jr. High problem.

Fine

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na be legalized? What is the main reason?

R. FINE: The government has no right to tell people what to do in the privacy of their own home...the Constitution erects a wall of privacy between government and citizens which can only be breached by some clear and present danger of harm to society or the individual.

KANITZ: The government and the media says that marijuana is bad. The government says that LSD, heroine, and speed are also bad. If the government told the truth and said that marijuana is not physically harmful but still insisted that LSD was, would this bridge some of the credibility gap? (Mr. Fine pointed out in his book that many people tried marijuana with no harmful effects when the government said it was bad. Naturally, they also thought LSD was not so harmful either.)

R. FINE: Maybe it's too late to restore the credibility. It is true that when a person becomes bored with marijuana, he may go on to something else. (Fine did, however, agree that the credibility gap might be bridged should the government tell the truth about marijuana, and make a bigger distinction between it and LSD.)

KANITZ: About this credibility of the government, is the government responsive to arguments such as this?

R. FINE: The government is definitely responsive. There is a desire to tell people the truth and end propaganda...a realistic approach. (There are two

their own inability to do well in school, "make-out" with the girls, inability to excel at sports, paint, play the guitar... escape from the hypocrisy of the world, the parental establishment authority. The escapes are as varied as the people... KANITZ: Marijuana is not a depressant. To what degree does it stimulate the mind? R. FINE: In music, one hears all sorts of esoteric things while the music is going...or little nuances of tone. One may see strange colors... (such as those in 2001: A Space Odyssey.) Paintings seem more vivid. Marijuana heightens the senses...the tactile senses, the oral

"The government has no right to tell persons what to do in the privacy of their own homes."

senses. People enjoy food more; they have a craving for sweetness.

KANITZ: What about the illusion of intellectuality and creativity? Does it expand the mind?

R. FINE: It stirs the mind to introspection and it makes people think they are intellectual and more creative.

KANITZ: I remember a story you included in the book about someone who had found "the key to all thought and perception" while stoned on marijuana, and wrote it down.

R. FINE: Yes, when the person later looked at what was written, it said: "The banana is big but its skin is even bigger." Marijuana does give the illusion of intellectual creativity. I told the story of some people who cried after hearing what they said when a tape was played

because the act would no longer be rebellious?

R. FINE: No, I don't.

KANITZ: In other words, legalization would increase use.

R. FINE: Yes, definitely.

KANITZ: Should people try marijuana before or after reading your book?

R. FINE: They shouldn't try it at all.

KANITZ: Why is your book a good one?

R. FINE: Well, I wanted to present interestingly through an impartial manner the marijuana controversy and let the reader make up his own mind...There are no easy answers. Both sides have valid points. It is a weighing process.

KANITZ: Should the drug be legalized, having been exposed to both sides?

R. FINE: No opinion. I want to let people make up their own minds...reach their own decision. Before I wrote the book I had no opinion but leaned against marijuana. After I wrote the first part, for marijuana, I was absolutely convinced I had not only the truth but the legal truth. After I wrote the second part, against marijuana, I was absolutely convinced that side was right. After the rebuttal, I am now back to the first position of "no opinion".

KANITZ: What do you have to say about the possibility of legalization?

R. FINE: The trend is to legalization. The law is responsive--though a little slow. The law is only as just and as moral as people want.

KANITZ: Anything else you want to say for the Gavel?

R. FINE: I love Milwaukee!

MAC'S ARCHERY SUPPLIES INC.

Dr. Ed Report

the building and employs all the standard living conditions of home. To the dismay of the imaginative questioner, we do not have an electric chair in the living room or soft, velvet lined caskets to sleep in during the long and clammy night. We also do not have wall-to-wall cobwebs or pet vampires, Ivan and Igor, who flutter anxiously around the room, squealing for their midnight dinner of plasma and crackers. The only real horror of our house is the chilling fear that overcomes you when you awake to find yourself last on a long line of people waiting to use the bathroom.

II. Do you see the dead people?

This is one of the questions that is more in the ignorant category, rather than the uninformed. If you happen to live in a funeral home, your chances of seeing a deceased person is slightly higher than that of finding a nudist in a nudist

who wore their hair moderately long in the early part of the decade. But as time went on, hair got longer--and a great many joined the bandwagon. Indeed, long hair had come to symbolize youth. Even middle-aged business men became "hip" (and hope-fully younger) by letting their hair creep a little over their collars.

Although Marshall has only a few really "long hairs," the careful observer has noticed definite changes in length during the past few years. Anybody who can grow sideburns has them, beards and moustaches are seen with increasing frequency, and hair is definitely longer on just about everybody.

In an attempt to find out why long hair is popular, Gavel reporter Rosemarie Kalenic, senior, interviewed Jeff Glick, junior, who wears his hair moderately long.

How does your long hair affect your relationships with your parents and friends?

"My teachers and naturally, my friends don't care about my hair--and they shouldn't--it's not important. Recently my parents gave me a bad hassle. I had no peace for several weeks on end. One day my father held me while my mother came at me with a scissors. But my mother admitted that she likes my hair longer."

What motivates you to wear long hair?

"It used to be a means of distinguishing oneself, but not anymore. So the only reason I have is that I like it long."

Why do you think people often attach a great importance to a person's hair and clothes?

"I think it's because they're either too lazy, or can't take the time to bothering people any other way. Though it's a bad way, concentrating on appearances is the most convenient way of judging people on

Reporter Kalenic, assisted by Ann Kendiellen and Karen Kuehl both juniors, went out in search of long hairs and asked the logical question, "Why do you wear long hair?"

"It's cool, and it feels good."

--Sam Driss, 7

"Because it looks better long on me."

--Neal Plotkin, 12

"Well, for one thing, I'm in a band and just because I like it."

--Keith Best, 12

"It's warmer in the winter."

--Ron Froemming, 12

"Because I can't afford a haircut."

--Charles Bateson, 12

"Because it makes me look like a dope addict, and I also like to look like a freaky person."

--Darryl Kirkstein, 12

"I think it really looks good, and if it goes out of style, I'm going to keep it as long as possible."

--Howard Rappaport, 10

"I think I look ace in long hair."

--Gary Salinger, 12

"I like it because it scratches my back when I shake my head in the shower."

--Christ Yian-nackopoulos, 12

A few boys who wished to remain anonymous reported other reasons for their long hair. One claimed it made him feel he was more of an individual. Another commented that it was a subtle means of protest against the establishment. Jeff Jarvella answered logically that his hair is long "because I let it grow."

Kenneth Kasbohm's long hair represents his philosophy as he said, "I believe that nature follows a predetermined course and should not be interfered with. I don't cut my hair or shave because it is not a natural instinct. If my hair were not meant to grow free, I would not have the cells needed for hair growth."

Much to the dismay of barbers across the country, long hair will probably be around for some time.



This is the symbol which appears on buttons to publicize drug abuse relative to Channel 10's Turned On Crisis.

Watch What You Say in Rm. 130c!

Mr. James Spice, John Marshall's speech therapist, sees roughly 25 students per week. Sessions last from 20 to 30 minutes.

Problems he deals with are lisps, articulation which is a distortion, substitution or omission of sounds in words, dialects, and also breathing difficulties.

His work is all done in room 130c. His equipment consists of tapes, blackboards, mirrors and an auditory trainer, which is a self-listening device. His equipment is portable so it can easily be moved to the different schools where he works.