

John Marshall High School, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Gavel Newspaper: May 14 1971, Volume 10, Issue 13:



# Water Ballet to Review Memories of the 60's

"Thanks for the Memories," representing a review of the Marshall water ballets of the 1960's, will be presented by the Catalina club Thursday, May 21 at 4 p.m. and Friday and Saturday, May 22 and 23 at 8 p.m. Narrated by seniors Tina Fauber and Jay Hildebrandt, the 13 number show will vary from "The Stripper" to "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs."

Besides the 30 girl members,

eight boys will also help to make up the cast. They are juniors Leon Driss, Ion Furness, Mark Saeger, and Rick Schmidt, and seniors Dan Esser, Mark Knaebe, Richard Stratka, and Roland Wolferstetter.

Miss Sandra Sabbath, advisor, recommends early purchase of tickets because of the limited seating capacity in the pool. Tickers can be obtained from any Catalina member or the bookstore for 50 cents for Thursday and \$1 for Friday and Saturday nights.

## Council Passes Revolutionary Amendments

After weeks of activity, the student council had voted to accept all the amendments to the constitution that create an entirely new form of student government. The final amendment was approved as the Gavel went to press on Wednesday.

The new council, to be called the John Marshall student government, is composed of a student senate with a chairman presiding, and a student activities board, also with its own chairman presiding.

The Gavel will go in depth on the new government in the next issue.

## Honor Day Plans Hit Final Stages

Final plans are being made for graduation, Senior Honor day, and the Senior banquet by the June, 1971 graduating class. If weather permits, graduation will take place on June 9 at 4:30 p.m. at Custer

stadium. If it rains, there will be a split graduation, one where half the class will graduate before the other, in the school auditorium.

Senior Honor day will be on June 1. In the morning, there will be an auditorium program for seniors and their parents. Graduation robes will be worn at the program and for the rest of the day.

That night, the Senior banquet will be at the Eagles club. A dinner of beef or chicken will be served followed by a skit, a movie made by the seniors, a reading of the will and prophesy, and a dance afterwards at which the "Activity" will play.

## Jeff Glick to Direct 71-72 Yearbook Staff

Jeff Glick, junior, has been named editor-in-chief of the 1971-72 Gavel annual. Other yearbook editors selected are John Kachelmeyer, managing editor; Karen Goldman, events



JEFF GLICK

editor; Jerry Lerner, copy editor; Shelli Stall, layout editor; Laurie Peplinski, photo editor; Steve Neumann, organizations editor; Greg Schweitzer, sports editor; Todd Slater, class editor; Jane Thompson, senior's editor; and Jerry Rice, faculty and index editor. All are juniors

except Lerner and Rice, sophomore and freshman, respectively.

The editor-in-chief originates the theme and overall policy of the book, aids staff members, and determines the allotment of pages to each section.

The managing editor determines the mailing deadlines, makes sure they are met, and assists the other editors.

The events editor, copy editor, and organization editor, respectively, cover all events that occur during the entire year and determines the amount of space allotted to each, handles the literary coverage of all activities, and covers all club and service activities.

Gavel annual advisor Thomas Marx commented, "Jeff has demonstrated creativity and leadership. I'm sure that he will motivate the staff to produce an outstanding book."

JOHN MARSHALL JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

4141 North 64th Street - Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53216

# The GAVEL

VOLUME X, NUMBER 13

Friday, May 14, 1971

## Concert Notes Variety

Music ranging from religious spirituals to classical or more modern songs will fill the auditorium as the music department presents its

annual Spring concert at 8:00 tonight. Tickets will be on sale after school and at the door tonight.

A highlight of the concert

will be the appearance of Mr. Don Mohr, supervisor of music of the public school system. The combined seventh and eighth grade chorus, under the direction of Mr. Charles Borgwardt, will open the program with "Hymn for the Nations" by Beethoven.

The Intermediate orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Frank Orlando, will perform "Rococo Overture" by Frank. The orchestra consists of eighth and ninth graders who are now in training for the concert.

Among the selection of the mixed chorus, which consists of senior high students with hopes of eventual admission into Girl's chorus or A Capella choir, will be "Praise Him" by Bach, "A Spring Carol" by Wetzler, and "I'm Goin' to Ride up in the Chariot" a spiritual by Ehret. Said Mr. Borgwardt, director of this and the seventh and eighth grade chorus, "Most of the students involved are also singing in the All City Junior high school chorus".

The combined Intermediate bands, under the direction of Mr. Michael Yindra, will be performing the well-known song "Misty".

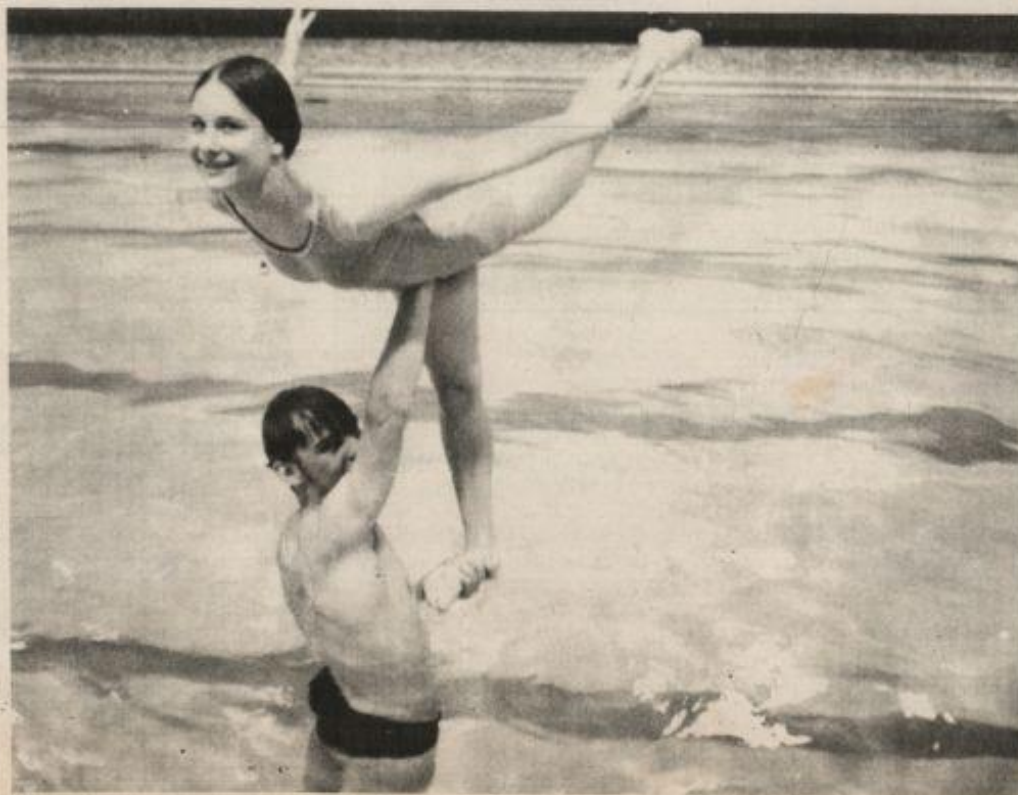
Mr. Joseph Frenn, French teacher, is now busy working

with the Girls' chorus preparing three French songs for the concert.

The Concert orchestra, under the direction of Mr. Orlando, will open their portion of the concert with "Music for the Royal Fireworks" by Handel. The orchestra, which consists of students who have come up through the Intermediate orchestra and excel in the playing of their instruments, will also perform "Fugue in G Minor" by Bach, and "Exodus" by Gold. Commented Mr. Orlando about the concert, "I think it's going to be one of the best we've had."

The Concert choir, which consists of students who have come up through Mixed chorus and have shown talent in singing, will open their presentation with Beck's "Song of Exaltation".

Commenting on the performance, Mr. Beduhn said, "We have many excellent musicians at Marshall and are proud to show them off to their parents and to the community."



Amy Hebel and Mark Knaebe exhibit a lift as part of their duet in this year's water ballet.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 20-22.

## Judy Laufer, Judy Robbins, Named

## Co-Editors to Pilot New Staff

Appointment of Judy Laufer and Judy Robbins as co-editors of next year's Gavel newspaper, announced by the 1971-72 board of editors and advisor John Towle, heads a list of changes to the traditional makeup of the staff.

Other positions announced are news editor Debbie Lichtman, junior; co-feature editors

Karol Pollard and Carla Kozak, both sophomores; sports editor, Bill Milkowski, junior; and photo editor George Tamms, also a junior. Staff members will be chosen at a later date.

A co-editorship will be tried

instead of the usual positions of editor and associate editor because the functioning of the latter system was judged unsatisfactory by this year's board. Girls will occupy all the

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JUDY LAUFER

JUDY ROBBINS

## Apathy Stifles "Relations" Week Here; Students Joke of "Purple People"

By Debbie Lichtman

Films, discussions, and an experiment with "purple people" were among the features of "Human Relations week," held last Tuesday through Friday. The activities were organized by the Human Relations committee of the Student council. The purpose of the week was to make students aware of the problem of prejudice, and to discover new ways to fight injustice.

Tuesday was the beginning

of the "hate purple people campaign." Certain students, selected in part because of their sensitivity, were designated to wear white sheets with the word "purple" on them. These students were then treated as inferiors, having to use separate stairways, doors, bubblers, lavatories, and a separate section of the cafeteria. Other students were encouraged to take out their hostilities on those people, making them do menial tasks and insulting them,

among other things.

During the fourth and fifth hours, the movie, Day in the Night of Jonathon Mole was shown in room 149. Attendance to the film was not overwhelming, partly because the film was an hour long and was held during the lunch hour.

On Wednesday, the "purple people campaign" continued. However, it was apparent that the project was not going on as well as expected. According to

(Continued on Page 2)



## Editorials -

## New Voters

Critics of our educational institutions often point out that too little learning takes place outside the walls of the school; students aren't allowed to participate in "real life" situations.

But last month, the hour 2 Contemporary World Affairs class under the direction of student teacher Mark Dubrin (a Marshall graduate) proved that it is possible for an entire class to become actively involved in worthwhile, educational, out-of-school activities. Using class time, the CWA students organized a project that bussed Marshall 18-year-olds to City Hall in order to register to vote. Politicians were on hand to greet the young people, along with television newsmen and newspaper reporters. Over 100 new voters were registered.

Purpose of the trip was to show that 18-year-olds are responsible citizens, willing to take an active role in our democratic system. But it also showed that learning need not be confined to the classroom. Class members had the experience of contending with City Hall bureaucrats and their accompanying red tape, they learned the fundamentals of organizing a project, and they dealt in the economic aspects of the trip. It was indeed, an educational experience.

This Tuesday the class journeyed to Madison to talk of legislative proposals that would call for a constitutional amendment. The amendment would make it possible for 18-year-olds to vote in all elections, instead of only the federal, as is now the case.

No doubt Madison's politicians congratulated the class members on their fine effort. They deserve it.

## Just for the Record

The editorial on Theatre X (last issue, April 30) which mentions Mr. Hackett was written after his comments following the Theatre X program. At the time of its writing, the editorial included valid criticism, but, in view of what happened later, the overall impact of the editorial was very misleading.

ever, was written late, and therefore reflected correctly upon Mr. Hackett. His actions were very understandable, though they seemed unlike him. We greatly appreciate having a man as reasonable as our principal.

After additional information was gotten, only minor changes were possible in the editorial. These changes were obviously

not adequate in reflecting a responsible viewpoint. The expedient path of printing the editorial as it was, was taken. This was unfortunate.

Since we are aware that Mr. Hackett has no opinion on Theatre X, it was inconsistent to quote him in the editorial. He was only representing the views of some teachers.

Furthermore, Mr. Hackett should be commended for the tolerant manner in which he allowed this paper to correct itself on its own. He did not coerce anyone.

The Gavel is read not only by the students and faculty here, but by many other important people as well. For the record, we have adjusted our editorial position.

## Letters to the Editor

Mr. E. Hackett, Principal  
John Marshall High School

On behalf of the International Institute, I want to take this opportunity to express appreciation for the most important services rendered by three of your young students to the Institute's spring

## Colleges Take Binner Pupils

Carol Comp and Sheila Meissner, seniors in the Paul Binner department, have been accepted at Gallaudet college and Central Bible college, respectively. The news was announced after both passed their entrance examinations.

In addition, Michael Reimer and Linda Respondek have been invited to attend summer school at Gallaudet for intensive remedial work. It is hoped that this training will prepare them for fall admission.

The faculty of the Binner department is delighted over this accomplishment, which is especially gratifying because the tests were not geared for the deaf student.

Dionysiac Festival held last week. Young Mr. Lobenstein gave many hours of effort in producing a most interesting and delightful mural background for the entire Festival. Extending some 30 feet in length and approximately five feet high, with the help of a young companion, (the mural was) an original piece of art enjoyed by the many hundreds of young students from Milwaukee schools who participated in the Festival.

Two other students, Kevin Kucharas and Edward Schardt, did a professional job of demonstrating the ancient art of wrestling. As with the art of John Lobenstein, the contribution made by these two young men was much appreciated by all who attended. It must be most satisfying to have among your student body young men and women willing to give of themselves for the benefit of others.

We, of course, wish to express our personal thanks to you for making their participation possible.

Sincerely yours,  
Albert M. Davis  
Executive Director

Panel on "Involvement and Unrest"  
Features Mr. Hackett, Gavel Editor

"Youth Involvement and Unrest" was the topic of a panel discussion featuring Principal Eugene Hackett and Gavel Editor Jon Kanitz on April 28. Also as panelists were Dr. James Balistreri, former head county psychologist, and Mike Schulte, student council president at Riverside high school.

## Relations

(Continued from Page 1)

Rosie Frydman, chairman of the Human Relations committee, some students took advantage of the experiment to use violence to get back at an enemy. Many students thought the project was a joke, some were vehemently for it, and others were strongly opposed to it.

The movie *Can We Immunize Against Prejudice?* was shown hours four and five in room 149 and a discussion followed. Few students attended the movie, and hardly any took part in the discussion.

By Thursday, although the "purple people campaign" was still going on, many students appeared to have gotten tired of the project. Few if any purple people were seen in the halls, and the subject was almost forgotten by many students.

Study in Color was shown during lunch hours in room 149. Again, few students attended the movie.

An auditorium program tentatively scheduled for Friday was called off. One reason was that the week's projects had not been well enough received by the students to warrant the program

as a culmination of the events.

The discussion was actually a program held after a meeting of PTA council at Hartford Avenue school. Panel members presented opening remarks and no special format followed as discussion later involved the audience.

Mr. Hackett dealt with some administrative insight, experiences and viewpoints on rules, students and the school's function as an institution of progress.

Mr. Hackett felt that few should be encouraged by some work experience outside of school, from which the student could return to his education if he desired. He said that much frustration resulted because another environment was not available for student's

attention, between high school and college, for instance.

Following Mr. Hackett, Jon concentrated on an array of items relative to the reasons for student unrest, communication, television as an educational media, and the changing role of the student, obliquely referring to student newspapers, assemblies and discipline. He said that television, although it accounted for students receiving vast stores of information and viewpoints outside of school, resulted in much of student's inability to communicate through verbal means of their own. Kanitz warned against youth becoming "prematurely polished," saying that smooth surfaces do not absorb new ideas.

## News of Clubs

## Math Club

Math club members who have displayed a special interest in math and have earned a record of excellent achievement in general high school work were initiated into the Mu Alpha Theta, a national mathematics society, at the Sr. Math club meeting last Thursday.

Initiates include Ann Braza, Bill Broom, Berda Breitwieser, Nancy Husslin, Richard Karfonta, Chris McClud, Bruce Ramme, Phillip Wala, Ellen Webber, Bob Zenger, Judy Zwinger, and Judy Zwitter, all juniors, and Rosie

Frydman, Cathie Gousha, Jenny Heisdorf, Ben Hui, Rosemarie Kalenic, Marlele Mater, Barbara Nessman, Marlene Pevig, Karen Schroeder, Anna Thomas and Roland Wolferstetter, seniors.

## Chess Club

Marshall's varsity chess team placed sixth out of a field of 13 in a round robin chess tournament held last Saturday and Sunday. Individual championships were won by Ken Brown on the third board and Charles Fox on fifth board.

Marquette was the tournament winner.

JOHN MARSHALL  
HIGH SCHOOL

4141 North 64th Street  
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Varsity cheerleaders for the coming year were recently selected. Left to right in the top row are Lynn Grall, Beth Sheely, Sue Connel, and Kris Schneider and (bottom row) Brenda Niebrugge, Liz Smith, and Jan Lawonn.



Junior varsity cheerleaders for the coming year are, left to right in the top row, Jeanne La Vesser, Ann Dougherty, and Bonnie Moresco. Bottom row are Elizabeth Livingston, Cheryl Webster, and Maria Ridao.



Glad you asked . . .

# What's It Like Being a Teacher?



BARBARA NEVERS

It's a decisive remedy for complacency and an officious insistence upon self-improvement; it's love and irritation and fulfillment and routine and empathy and exhaustion and scintillation and pandemonium.



PAULA MRVOSH

Exciting, challenging, stimulating, loads of work, frustrating, sometimes disappointing, but always rewarding.



JAMES FALLON

It's just like a T.V. set. You can turn on any channel, get any kind of program, and get any kind of reception.



IRMA BERMAN

It's worry, and hard work and concern -- hoping we can make a difference, in a positive sense (In spite of our human hang-ups).



LEON KAMPINE

I really enjoy it.

## Feminist Stats

Seventy-four per cent of American women when polled said that they would not have obeyed orders at My Lai, as opposed to 21 per cent of American men.

--Milwaukee Journal, May 2, 1971

## GAVEL Regrets Quoting of Secondary Sources

"Budding" high school journalists are in the learning stage, but eventually will find out that warnings against using second-hand or vague sources for news material are contained in every handbook on the field.

The Gavel overlooked this basic journalistic tenet in its story on teacher reactions to Theatre X in the last issue (April 30). Haste to make

publication deadlines should not interfere with proper investigation.

Consequently, The Gavel apologizes to teachers referred to in the article, and especially to Mr. Donald Barczak. The Gavel referred to Mr. Barczak as being "furious" over the Theatre X performance, and to other teachers having to "cool him down". These were second-

hand, and, therefore, questionable reports, and in no way is Mr. Barczak's denial to be doubted.

Misunderstanding led to a quote of Mr. Barczak being taken out of context. His statement "(like) a three year old getting a lollipop" did not, as The Gavel implied, refer as a comparison to Theatre X and its audience; Mr. Barczak was using a figure of speech to point out that one should not consider anything good just because people like it.

Some students had defended Theatre X because the audience liked it. Mr. Barczak's point was that babies like lollipops, too, but would a thinking parent then reason that lollipops should become the baby's diet?

Mr. Barczak, finally, denies ever reversing statements to admit making a comparison

between Theatre X and the lollipop quote. His word is to be respected.

--Gavel Editors

Senior Countdown:  
16 DAYS!

## Update "Chronicles": Martians Emigrate to Planet

(Editor's Note: Through his book, *The Martian Chronicles*, Ray Bradbury attempts to stress a very important moral idea: that we are in the grips of a psychosis, a technology-mania, the final consequence of which can only be universal murder and quite conceivably the destruction of our planet.

After reading *The Martian Chronicles*, the students of Mr. Potochnik's Freshman SA English classes felt that Mr. Bradbury (having written his book in 1948) could not envisage all the serious problems that have come about as a result of this technology-mania. As a result, they have written some additional chronicles to be used as Bradbury would use them: "As a wonderful hammer -- to knock a few heads in order to make people leave people and things alone. To remind us that human beings are still mental and moral children who cannot be trusted with the terrifying toys they have by some tragic accident invented.")

By Lynn Lemmermann

Mr. Timothy CLV leaned on the wall of his house and picked a piece of the golden fruit. His wife was busily dusting the dirt from the house blown in by the desert breeze. His house lay on a high point overlooking the fossil sea. His ancestors had lived here for over 500 years after the first gods decided to move into the old Martian city. Mr. Timothy CLV was very proud of his ancestry. He was a direct descendant of the oldest son of the first Timothy, the youngest of the gods.

"Timothy! Don't eat too much fruit. Dinner will be ready soon!" his wife cried out.

"Of course dear," he answered quickly. Why must she always nag? Well he was going to fool her. He was going to go on the third expedition to the third planet Earth. The first and second expedition had discovered a planet with no animal life, but a menagerie of planet life, a true paradise. He did not understand why it was written that Earth was bad.

Mr. Timothy CLV slowly

walked into his house. He decided not to tell his wife of his plans. He ate his dinner hungrily. When he was finished, the two had risen and he could see the rocket shimmering in the moonlight.

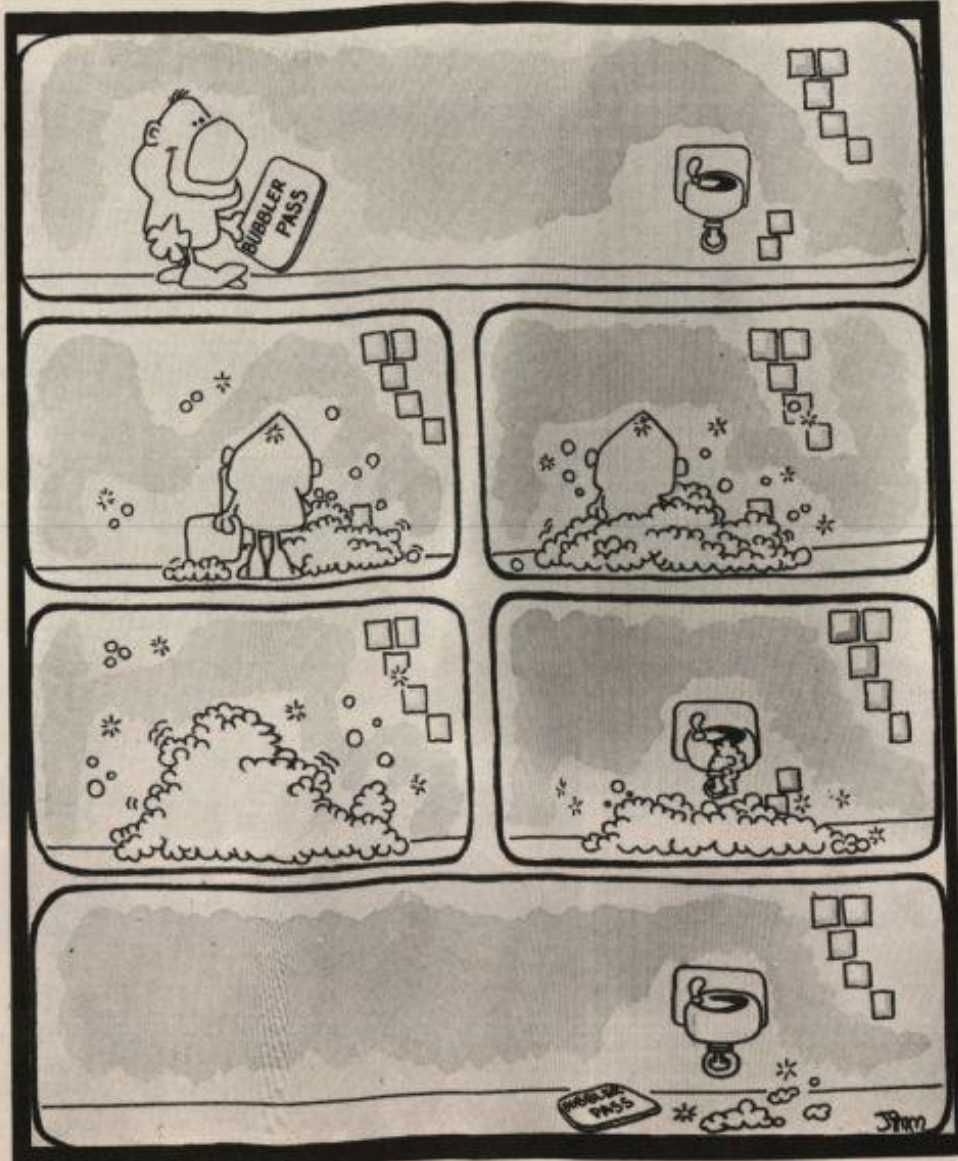
The dawn came over the Martian desert, and the sun reflected in Mrs. Timothy CLV's window.

She awoke to find her husband gone. She ran out the door only to see a stream of smoke and a glimmer of metal.

Two weeks later Mr. Timothy CLV and other high officials of Mars landed on a plush blanket of green. Woody plants rose up in the oxygen laden

atmosphere and formed a crown of green. Thousands of them could be seen for miles and miles. Flowers bloomed in arrays of color. The only thing that frightened the crew was the bits of metal and plastic. These resembled the forbidden ruins on their own planet Mars. In addition, they found no evidences of the man species that the gods said once dwelt there.

The high officials of Mars agreed unanimously. Their decision was sent by radio to Mars immediately. And the exodus to Earth by the Martians began.



## Noon News Seen by Media Class

Attending the live telecast of "News at Noon" highlighted the visit of Mr. Towle's Mass Media class to channel 6, Monday, May 3.

In addition students were taken to the editing room where films are edited and spliced and to studio A where local television shows such as *Funny Farm* and *Dr. Cadavorino* are filmed.

Preceding the telecast Patty Schwartz, a member of the class, had her picture taken with Ward Allen, TV 6 weatherman. Rick Kurovsky and Ray Szohr were invited to go into the control room and observe the director during the course of the show.

During the show students saw cameras "zoom," "pan," and "tilt" to catch Tom Hooper, Tom Laurence, Ward Allen, and Carol Cotter at their best.

The class was also filmed and were seen on the six o'clock news that evening.



# Reports on Milwaukee River Disclosed

By Neal Plotkin

Studies on improvement of the Milwaukee River have been made since 1871. And since 1871 studies on the Milwaukee River have been gathering dust at city hall. Studies are nice, but they don't clean up rivers. Government action by the city, or cooperative action from the numerous local governments in which the Milwaukee River watershed flows could clean up the stream.

In 1963 the Milwaukee River Technical Study Committee, under the chairmanship of the then municipal port director, Harry C. Brockel, began a complete study of the river. Its report, *The Milwaukee River*,

**"The river has been treated as an alley, instead of an avenue."**

was finally completed in December, 1968. But its plight was similar to that of most reports. As the *Milwaukee Journal* stated on January 28, "The mayor had lost his zest for the whole idea. Now two more years have passed with no slightest move to implement the report." Later, the mayor called the report "vague in strategy recommendations."

Yet the report, which encompasses over 100 pages, clearly states 16 major problems of the river and the "Weapons in the Community Arsenal" along with "The Possibilities of the Downtown River." The proposals in this study are more than "vague in strategy recommendations" and deserve consideration.

Among Brockel's observa-

tions was one in which, "The river has been treated as an alley, instead of an avenue. Downtown buildings are architecturally treated on their street faces, but their river faces are shabby, unsightly or totally without interest."

Early this year the latest in studies appeared. The three

This is the second half of the two-part story on the Milwaukee river.

year study called "A Comprehensive Plan for the Milwaukee River" was done by the South-eastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission (SEWRPC), and was headed by attorney Richard Cutler. The study covers not only the river, but also the 694 square miles of river drains.

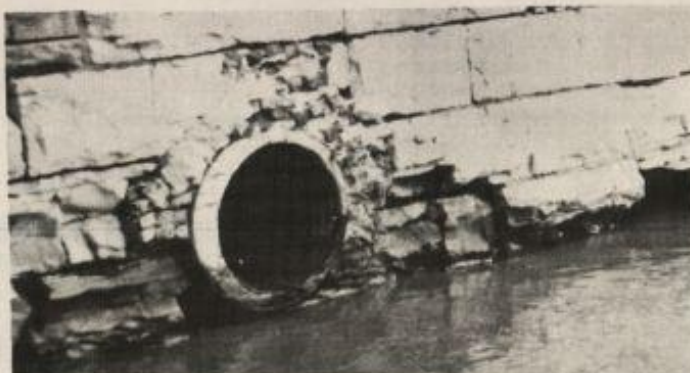
Because pollution of the river in Milwaukee County is the most complex and expensive of all areas, the SEWRPC staff has not completed that portion of its study. However, at present the staff favors construction of tunnels for sewage control. Construction and sewage treatment facilities would cost \$165 million. Poor sewage control accounts for 60 per cent of the water pollution in Milwaukee County.

The Milwaukee River was a report on the river's potential

for the downtown area. The SEWRPC report details sanitation actions necessary for the river, Kettle Moraine, and Lake Michigan. As stated in the April issue of *Milwaukee*, "It's the end of the excuse that we need more study." Now,

hopefully, our mayor, along with other community leaders will act. Cooperation among local governments is needed. As Mayor Maier said, "Neither Milwaukee nor any other single government can redevelop the river alone."

There is still hope that in the future the Milwaukee River will be more than a bad joke.



Improper sewage facilities account for 60 per cent of the river's pollution.



Marshall placed first in individual events and was a close second to Washington in the mathematics track meet of the Milwaukee public high schools held on April 28 at Washington high.

The math consisted of five individual events and a team event. Participants were given 10 minutes to calculate answers to mathematical questions.

Contestants for Marshall included freshmen, Sue Stein and Steve Seltzer; sophomores, Philip Wala, James Hintz, and David Farrell; juniors, Mike Bohnsack and Helen Hemp; and seniors, Keith Eggert, Stephanie Manion, Marc Muskavitch, and Jill Schmidt.

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## Press Censorship Viewed

## How Much Freedom Do We Have?

By Diane Slomowitz

How much freedom is the student press allowed to have? How far can high school journalists legally go before censorship takes over?

Questions such as these were answered in a recent issue of *Quill and Scroll* magazine. Students are protected by the First Amendment of the Constitution, which forbids Congress to make any law "abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press." So, high school journalists may publish what they want within certain limitations.

Subjects which were previously forbidden are now accepted topics for discussion. Responsible criticism of school officials and policies, and in-depth stories concerning the

draft, the Vietnam war, and drugs are now appearing in many high school papers.

Although high school papers are not totally free of restrictions, recent court decisions have increased their freedom of expression. However, obscenity, according to the courts, is not a part of the First Amendment's protection. Therefore, cases involving student papers containing obscene material have been decided against the students. If student journalists want to preserve their freedom of speech, they should not use any words which might be thought of as "profane."

According to the First Amendment, public school officials may not interfere with a student's right to free speech.

But some courts will think of high school students as less mature than college students and adults, and won't allow severe criticism of a high school administrator which might make it difficult to control the student body. This matter is still unsettled, and students should attempt to be tactful with their criticism.

Perhaps the most important development of the recent court decisions is that administrators may restrict freedom of expression if this expression causes interference in school operations. This decision has many interpretations, but generally, administrators must prove that some type of disruption would or did take place because of the specific issue. Just

because public school administrators think that a newspaper contains articles that they themselves, teachers, or other students do not like, they have no right to stop the distribution of the paper.

A federal court recently described student newspapers like this:

(They are) valuable educational tools, (which) strive to aid school administrators by providing them with an insight into student thinking and student problems. They are valuable, peaceful channels of student protest which should be encouraged, not suppressed. This statement seems to be reassuring to those who want to see more freedom for student papers.



By Carla Kozak

Cat Stevens: Tea for the Tillerman (A&MSP4280)

The few people who recognize the name Cat Stevens probably associate him with James Taylor (if they read *Time*) or with Mick Jagger's girlfriend (if they read *National Enquirer*). But Stevens has an album out now, and it's one that clearly marks him as an individual.

The 11 songs on the album were written by Stevens, who also designed the jacket for the record. A picture on the back, of a young man with a mass of black hair and an equally abundant beard, makes one think the songs would be harsh, loud, and cold. Though there are some very happy, hopeful-sounding pieces, such as "Longer Boats," "On My Way to Find Out," and the one-minute-long title song, "Tea for the Tillerman," the majority of songs are soft, gentle, and rather mournful. "Sad Lisa" and "Into White" are good examples. The album's most sensitive songs are "Wild World" and "Father and Son."

The album is a half hour of pure enjoyment, to be listened to again and again. No one song on the album can be classed as better than another; all show very well that Cat Stevens' talent in writing, composing, and singing is almost genius.

## Festival to Hear

## Music Students

Marshall students will be participating in the 24th Biennial Music Festival to be held Wednesday, May 26 and Thursday, May 27 at 8:00 p.m. at the Arena.

Members of band, orchestra, and chorus will be performing on each of the two nights. Tickets may be obtained at the Arena box office beginning Monday, May 24.

## Math Students Collect Honors

Marshall's math team placed second in a statewide, six-event mathematics contest on Wednesday, April 28 at Washington high school. In addition, several students scored highly in the 1971 M.A.A. National Mathematics contest in March.

Members of both teams included seniors, Keith Eggert, Stephanie Manion, Marc Muskavitch, Jill Schmidt; junior James Hintz; and sophomores, Mike Bohnsack and David Farrell.

Other participants in the M.A.A. contest were Philip Wala, sophomore; Sarah Kubetz and Martin Mater, juniors; and Rick Ludwig and John Thompson, seniors.

Other participants in the M.A.A. contest were seniors, Rich Ludwig and John Thompson; juniors, Sarah Kubetz and Martin Mater; and sophomore, Philip Wala.

## From a Previous Story on Joyce Brothers

## Answers Given to Sex Questions

How well do you understand the opposite sex? Try this test:

1. Most arguments between married couples are started by wives?

2. When dining out men tend to order stand by while women tend to order exotic foods?

3. Women tend to be more cheerful and optimistic than men?

4. Women are more likely to go to pieces in a crisis?

5. Women have more nightmares than men?

6. Men have more colds than women?

7. Women change their minds more often than men?

8. Men have more complaints about married life?

9. Women have stronger intuition than men?

10. "Absence makes the heart grow fonder," the saying goes.

Is this more true about women than men? Women grow more fond of men than men do of women?

11. Beauty has little to do with a woman catching and holding onto a husband?

12. Women dream more about men than men do about women?

13. Women lie more about their age than men do?

14. Women talk more about men than men do about women?

15. Most husbands are more intelligent than their wives?

## ANSWERS

1. True. Nine out of 11 marital arguments are started by

wives.

2. True. Men do not like to be disappointed. They order what they now they like. Women are more willing to experiment. Incidentally people who enjoy food the most enjoy sex the

most.

3. False. Women are more prone to periods of depression.

4. False. Women react strongly to little things, but in a crisis they seem to have more fortitude than men.

5. True. Women have twice as many nightmares as men. Women also require more sleep than men.

6. False.

7. False. Women are more indecisive than men, but once they make a decision they stick to it. Men on the other hand will form a decision and then change

8. False. It seems women enjoy complaining about marriage.

9. False.

10. False. Women tend to forget a person sooner than men.

## Worker Behind Scenes — Mr. Chy Helps Out

By Debbie Lichtman

Handling faulty attendances, investigating questionable addresses, and helping troubled students are all part of Mr. Michael Chy's job as Marshall's social worker. Since his arrival here in 1967, he has served as "a liason between the school and the home," dealing with so-called "troublemakers", and helping to alleviate their difficulties.

Most often, teachers or counselors will refer a student to the social worker because of frequent absenteeism. After a discussion with the student, Mr. Chy may consult the student's parents to explain the problem and the need for their co-operation. If a failure to co-operate

persists, responsibility for the case is transferred to the school board, and occasionally continues on to the District Attorney's office.

Although such actions are the accepted procedure, they are avoided whenever possible. Mr. Chy realizes that "each case must be handled in its own way", and he adjusts his course of action to the individual circumstances. He may help solve the problem by simply talking with the student. Where family difficulties are causing frequent absences, the entire family may be referred to a social service organization. "The important thing is that everyone involved must attempt to understand the student's po-



MR. CHY

to understand the student's position," Mr. Chy explained.

Many students who feel the need to talk with Mr. Chy refer themselves to him. In this way he is required to be "a part time counselor and psychologist as well as a social worker," and with a Masters degree in social work and counseling, Mr. Chy has had more than 40 years of experience in both.

Despite his many years of social work, Mr. Chy is constantly discovering new aspects of his job. "The work is fascinating," he said. "There is never enough time in a day to do a justified job to the students." In addition to traveling to student's homes and social agencies during school hours each day, Mr. Chy still manages to see an average of 12 students a day.

Outside of his job, Mr. Chy has always been associated with

students. He has served as a young people's advisor for numerous organizations and is presently affiliated with the Milwaukee Boy's Club, District Camping Committee, YMCA and Shrine Crippled Children's Committee.

His extensive experience with young people has given Mr. Chy an optimistic view of today's youth. "Challenges and changes have taken place from generation to generation," he stated. "But they have never been as great as they are for today's teenagers. Most kids can adjust. I am concerned with those who cannot or will not adjust."

"I see teenagers searching for the development of new cultures for themselves," he concluded "and I know they won't sell themselves short."

## Hushed Crisis

Fifth program of WTMJ-TV4s "Our Hushed Crisis" series will be seen on TV-4 Sunday, May 16 at 7:30 p.m.

Interested pre-teens will be shown making inquiries and getting authoritative replies on the drug problem.



"The Bagel place" is currently one of the most popular hang-outs for Marshall students, seen here munching away.

Until they become conscious they will never rebel — and until they rebel they will never become conscious.

— Orwell's "1984"





**UP AND OVER** — High jumper Jon Zetlow clears the bar during a practice session. Jon, along with first man Terry Parmelee and John Hanson, has been jumping competitively for the team in dual meets and in relays.

## Offense, Pitching Lead Eagles to 3-0 Record

By Bill Milkowski

Coach Roger Hytinen's varsity baseball team is enjoying a successful season so far in compiling a 3-0 record. With this record (which does not include either last Monday's game against Washington or Wednesday's game with King) the Eagles will be host to Pulaski at Burnham field today at 4:30.

The Rams are currently 2-1 and will pitch Jim Castensen, who threw a no hitter against Tech this year.

The ace hurling of Ken Beck combined with the Eagles' offensive attack led Marshall to an 8-1 victory over North on Wednesday, May 1. Beck, who struck out 13 batters and walked only one, was backed up by an errorless defense to contain the Blue Devils to only two hits.

Larry Domnitz and Gary Strand led the Eagles offensively with each collecting three hits, including a home run. Domnitz, captain of this year's squad, hit a two run blast in the fifth inning and Strand followed next inning with his two run homer. Jim Gullickson hit a moonshot for a triple and Glen Mittlestadt and Steve Hall added hits to contribute to the Eagle offensive barrage.

### Strong Arm-ed

Dave Armstrong, the other half of Marshall's outstanding pitching duo, was backed up by 11 hits by the Eagles to defeat Juneau 7-3 on Monday, May 3. Armi was in perfect form as he retired the first 11 batters in a row, nine of them coming on strikeouts. In the fourth inning the Eagles held a 4-0 lead on the hitting of Domnitz, Mittlestadt and Gullickson. The Pioneers came back in the fifth to score three runs, but Marshall came up with three runs in the last inning to victory.

Armstrong fanned 13 batters, walked two and yielded only three hits. Domnitz collected three hits, Mittlestadt had two including a triple, Steve Hall had two hits, Gullickson cracked a triple, and Tom Jelacic, John Geiger, and Dave Armstrong added base hits.

### Opener Victory

Marshall opened the 1971

season with a victory over Hamilton defending city champion, by the score of 4-1.

The Wildcats jumped out to a 1-0 lead in the first inning, but Ken Beck went on to shutout Hamilton in the next innings. The Eagles, led by Glen Mittlestadt, retaliated with four runs on six hits to pace Marshall to the win. Beck struck out eight

batters and gave up one run on seven hits and two errors. Mittlestadt collected two hits including a triple, and Larry Domnitz, Tom Jelacic, Steve Hall, and John Geiger added singles.

## Sophs Now 6-0; Face Bay View

Tonight the sophomore batters host Bay View, 4:15, at McGovern park. The sophomore baseball team is undefeated in five contests. The strong pitching by Jeff Sayas, Roger Adlemeyer and David Alt has been the difference. Left fielder Kerry Beck has gotten off to a flying start collecting 9 hits in 14 trips to the plate.

The Eagles pounded out 10 runs on six hits, including two doubles by Kerry Beck to defeat the Rufus King Generals 10-1, Friday, May 7. Roger Adlemeyer allowed only three hits, while striking out nine King Generals. It was Adlemeyer's second straight victory.

It was the sensational one hit pitching by Jeff Sayas that stopped the Juneau Pioneers in their tracks by a score of 7-0. Wednesday, May 5 Kerry Beck and Fred Eirmerman both added two hits apiece.

### South Stopped

The excellent pitching continued as David Alt stopped the South Cardinals Tuesday, May 4 on one hit on the way to an 11-0 victory. Chuck Bilek and Joe Sanfilippo combined for seven of the eleven runs batted in.

On May 3 it took a strong Eagle comeback to overtake the tough Custer Indians. Down by three runs in the sixth

inning, the Eagles loaded the bases. A double down the right field line, off the bat of Joe Sanfilippo, quickly tied the score. Jeff Sayas kept the rally alive by cracking a single scoring Sanfilippo. Roger Adlemeyer relieved starter Jeff Balzer and gained the victory. Shortstop Chuck Bilek had a perfect day at the plate collecting four hits.

## Cindermen Place in Eight Events, Take Relay Fifth

Marshall's varsity cindermen placed fifth in the City Relays held at South stadium, Friday, May 7. Hamilton won its second straight title, scoring in all but one event, with 60 points. The Eagles placed in seven events to total 48 points.

Trials for discus were held Wednesday, May 5 at Custer where Mark Pouchnik, Tom Bruns, and Dave Schuenamen placed fourth. Dave Vincent led the shot putters to a third with a 50'3" toss. Mark Meisinger and Steve Boehme were the other two members of the team.

A balanced pole vault team won an unexpected first combining for 33'3". Dennis Galipo vaulted 11'9", Ron Vogel, 11'0" and Tim Jenness, 10'6". All team members are juniors.

### New Four Mile Record

Al Gamroth was the lead runner in a record-breaking four mile relay team. Glen Goetz, Karroll Bohnak and Rick Zaborske formed the other legs of the relay that cut over 16 seconds off the old record set by Marshall in 1969. Highlight of the race was a 4:29 mile by Karroll as the team averaged 4:35 per mile.

John Olson, Larry Ross, Dan Radder, and Frank Fierek

covered the 480 yard shuttle relay in 56.6, taking a fourth, eight-tenths from the first place time. The mile relay, consisting of Al Gamroth, John Messler, Walter Dailey and Ken Greenburg, placed fifth in a fast heat. Their time of 3:31 is their fastest to date.

### Close Race

The closest race of the night occurred in the two mile relay which saw Marshall, Tech and Custer battle for first place right to the tape. Donn Behnke led off with a 2:04.3 half, which kept a close pack among the three contenders, and then passed off to Mark Seltzer who duplicated his time in giving the team a small lead. Dailey passed to Messler with the three teams almost in a dead heat. John's anchor 2:02 was not quite enough as Tech ran to a narrow victory. Tech had just beaten the two mile team at Nicolet the previous week by three-tenths of a second. Rick Deleff, Joe Probst, Ken Greenburg and Frank Fierek ran to a fourth in the 880 relay, scoring the teams last four points.

The Eagles now have one more dual meet to prepare for the City meet at North stadium Saturday, May 22. The dual meet, scheduled

(Continued on Page 8)

## Varsity Netters Now Third in City

Marshall's varsity tennis team is building for the State sub-sectionals which will be held Tuesday, May 25 at Whitefish Bay.

So far this year the varsity tennis team has compiled a 28-7 record and is currently

in third place behind Hamilton and Washington, respectively. The success of the team has been due to the consistent play of all the boys on the team, particularly seniors, Marty Coello, Eric Richfield, Steve Kruk, Al Katz, and Monte

Miller, as well as the playing of Bruce Stockmier, Rick Mechanic, Dave Zimmerman, and Larry Nelson.

The Eagles took on the strong Hamilton team April 26 at McGovern park, and lost 4-1. Winners were Marty Coello and the doubles team of Monte Miller and Dan Friedman.

Three days later, the racketmen avenged their loss to Hamilton by beating Custer 4-1 at Custer. Winners were Marty Coello, Eric Richfield, Steve Kruk, and the doubles team of Al Katz and Rick Mechanic.

The team beat Tech, April 30 by the identical score of 4-1. Coello did not win; however, Richfield and Kruk compensated by winning their matches. Katz and Mechanic also won as did Miller and Friedman.

The team chalked up another win on May 3 as the Eagles rolled over East by the score of 4-1 at McGovern park. Coello and Kruk won in singles and the strong doubles teams repeated their winning tradition.

Rufus King high school proved to be relatively easy as they were trampled by Marshall, 5-0 at McGovern on May 4th. Coach Zwick went with the same boys, and again all boys won.

### Fresh-Soph 3-1

The fine freshman-sophomore tennis team has three wins and only one loss. The strong players so far have been Bob Van Erden, Dave Maiman, Perry Rosen, Paul Seiser, and Al Rosman.

## SPORTS CALENDAR

### BASEBALL

Pulaski-Marshall at Burnham park	Friday, May 14	5:30
Tech-Marshall at Burnham park	Monday, May 17	4:30
Custer-Marshall at McGovern park	Monday, May 24	4:30
East-Marshall at the Pumping Station	Wednesday, May 26	4:30

### GOLF

Washington-Marshall at Dretzka park	Friday, May 14	3:34
Lincoln-Marshall at Brown Deer park	Monday, May 17	3:13
West-Marshall at Brown Deer park	Tuesday, May 18	3:34
City Meet at Roberts	Wednesday, May 19	12:00
Juneau-Marshall at Brown Deer	Friday, May 21	3:13
WIAA Regionals at Naga-Waukee	Wednesday, May 26	

### SOCCER

Madison-Marshall at Madison park	Wednesday, May 19	5:00
Boys' Tech-Marshall at Lincoln park	Wednesday, May 26	5:00

### TENNIS

West-Marshall at Wick park	Monday, May 17	4:15
Pulaski-Marshall at McGovern park	Wednesday, May 19	4:15
WIAA Sub-Sectional	Tuesday, May 25	4:15

### TRACK

Messmer-Marshall at Marshall	Tuesday, May 18	4:15
City Meet at North Stadium	Saturday, May 22	1:00
WIAA Regionals	Thursday, May 27	



# Eagle Golfers Have Yet to Lose in Stroke Totals

After tying only one match, Marshall's varsity golfers have compiled a 5-1/2-1/2 record up to the King meet. (The Pulaski and Washington meets were held after the Gavel went to press and will be covered next issue.)

Coach John Bruggink feels the team's good performances indicate its strong contention for a city title. "We have two tough matches yet with Pulaski and Juneau" and victories in these two matches may clinch a dual meet title. The City meet will be held at Roberts golf course Wednesday, May 19 and the team seems ready.

One of the team's easy victories came against King, Thursday, May 6 as the Generals forfeited. Two days earlier, the Eagles outplayed Boys' Tech by 12 strokes 167-179, winning 9-0. (Each player can win two points, one by fewer strokes and one by most holes won. The ninth point is awarded the team with the lowest team total.) Dave Karnel led the field with a 39, followed by Stewart Blacher (41), Scott Yakes (43), and Phil Kohorn (44).

## Tie Bay View

Bay View, who has already lost two matches, played well on their home course, Grant park, to tie Marshall Monday, May 3. Phil scored one half point with his low 38 total as Stewart, Dave, and Scott shot 40's, winning two, one and no points, respectively. The team gained a tie with the lowest team stroke total.

With one City meet and from last year returning, Custer was destined to be a tough match, Friday, Apr. 30. But

Scott beat Custer's number one man as the team went on to win 6-1/2-2-1/2 and 159-164. Scott shot a 38, earning two points; Dave and Stewart shot 40's, scoring two and one and one-half points, respectively; and Phil, only one stroke behind, did not score.

All team members won in a 9-0, 169-216 rout of Hamilton.

Phil and Dave scored 41, Scott, 43, and Stewart, 44 in the Wednesday, Apr. 28, victory. Though they did not shut out Madison, all four players again scored. Phil won two points (41), Stewart, two points (45), Dave, one point (42) and Scott one half point (42). The match, held on Monday, Apr. 26, had a final score of 6-1/2-2-1/2 and 170-178. It is significant that the team has not yet lost in team strokes total since the City meet winner is determined by the lowest team score.



**EAGLETS TRY THEIR WINGS** — In preparation for the Eaglet Relays, four junior highs practice running over the low hurdles. For story, turn to page eight.

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# Eagles Soccer Club Learns to Click

With a 1-2 record after defeating Washington on May 5, 14-0, the Blue Eagles soccer club stands fourth out of the field of eight city soccer teams which have set up a schedule of matches. The club's two losses were to Hamilton on April 21 by a score of 4 to 2 and South Division, 4 to 0, on April 29.

Note: if two teams have the same win-loss record, their place is determined by the number of goals the team has scored.

Soccer requires a great deal of cooperation between team

members. Timing and accurate passing are necessary and these skills require familiarity among the team members concerning team plays and the methods of other players. The players must "click."

As mentioned last issue, Mr. John Schissler, advisor to Marshall's soccer club and director of the group of teams now having matches, went before the Milwaukee Board of Athletic Directors to propose approval of a high school soccer league. The decision of the board will not be

(Continued on Page 8)

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COME IN AND TRY 'EM



# Junior High at the Track

A first is coming for Marshall's junior high on Tuesday, June 1. On that day, the first annual John Marshall Eaglet Relays will be held under the direction of Mr. Dar Stover. Competition will be for seventh and eighth grade boys and girls with the purpose of providing athletic competition for students who cannot participate on varsity and fresh-soph levels on an intramural basis.

The Relays include a total of 12 events: seven track events and five field events.

On the track, competition is open to seventh and eighth grade boys and girls in the 60 yard dash, 75 yard low hurdles, 75 yard dash, 180 yard steeplechase, and 330 yard run. The 80 yard bean bag relay will be open to girls only, and the entrants in 75 yard high hurdles are limited to boys. To compensate

for size difference, the low hurdles will be small hurdles which stand about 12 inches high, and high hurdles will be the same as varsity level low hurdles.

In the field seventh and eighth grade boys and girls will be able to enter the standing broad jump, high jump, long jump, softball throw, and eight pound shot put.

The day of the meet the junior high will be excused earlier than usual so they may attend the meet more easily.

Any boy or girl in the seventh or eighth grades at Marshall is eligible to compete in the Relays. Regular practice will be held up until the day of the meet. Anyone wishing to enter should talk to Mr. Stover during school or after school any night Monday through Thursday in the boys' senior gym.

## SOCCER STANDINGS

	W	L
Custer	3	0
South Div.	3	0
Nicolet	2	1
Marshall	1	2
Tech	1	2
Hamilton	1	2
Madison	1	2
Washington	0	3

## Great Eagles

Graduate of the January 1965 class, this issue's Great Eagle starred in two sports. He excelled in baseball where he won the captain's star as a junior and was elected to the All-City team in 1964. Marshall's championship year. He was also elected the team's most valuable senior. In basketball, he won three letters.

Last issue's Answer:  
Jay Anosov

## Trackmen Fifth in City Relays (Continued from Page 6)

against Messmer, will be held Tuesday at Marshall.

### Shorewood Unlucky 13

The Shorewood Relays annually brings together the best talents in the state and this year is no exception. Marshall took 13th Saturday, May 1, in a field of 24 with 18 2/3 points. Wauwatosa West won the meet, scoring 75 2/3 points.

New records were set in eight events, indicative of the strong competition. Marshall scored in four events. Walter Darley, Rich Zaborske, John Messler and Don Behnke won second in the two mile relay, breaking a school record and losing first to Boys' Tech by three tenths of a second. The team ran an 8:15.0 time which was highlighted by Rick's 2:01.0 half mile leg.

Hurdlers John Odum, Larry Ross, and Frank Fierek earned

a three way tie for sixth in the 540 low hurdle shuttle, running to a 1:05.0 time. Karrol Bohnak captured third in the Erickson mile, missing second by eight tenths of a second, crossing the line in 4:31.9. Jim Fleming,

West Allis Hle star, broke the record with a 4:16.2 run.

Dave Vincent led a fifth place shot team with a 51' 2 1/2" put. Mark Meisinger shot 46-9 1/4 and sophomore Steve Boehme shot 44-10 3/4.



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