

John Marshall High School, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Gavel Newspaper: Dec 06 1968, Volume 8, Issue 06:



June's Senior Class officers are determined to make their administration a 'sweeping success.' They are: Jerry Nycz, Sgt.-at-arms; Lynne Miller, secretary; Sue Mishelow, treasurer; Warren Kozak, president; and Sue Russell, vice-president.

JOHN MARSHALL JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

4141 North 64th Street - Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53216

The GAVEL

VOLUME VIII, NUMBER 6

Friday, December 6, 1968

Sports Week Concludes; Winter Athletes Honored

Sports Week which will end tomorrow night with the Turnabout Dance. This year marks the beginning of a new way in which participants of the four winter sports, gymnastics, wrestling, swimming, and basketball, will be recognized. Monday the cagers were honored. The day began with pep club members passing out buttons at doors one and four, bearing the swinging slogan "Cream 'Em Cagers." Posters, celebrating the cage team, lined the halls. The accomplishments of the vari-

ty team were outlined for the student body during the morning announcements, and it wasn't too difficult to spot a proud member of the cage team because of his letter sweater.

Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday found the wrestling team, the swimming team and the gymnastic team similarly honored. Posters and buttons representing each team were worn for the day, and the students of Marshall were made aware of previous achievements. Wednesday not only credited the swimmers, but the cheer-

tion sale to coincide with Dress-Up day at Marshall.

Today marked an All-Salute day paying tribute to all of the teams, and many students wore red and blue because it was also Color day. Beginning during the last 15 minutes of eighth hour, the Pep club, and the Cheerleaders, as well as the members of all four teams, presented a pep rally in the gym which built up the enthusiasm and led right up to the horn sounding the beginning of the Student-Faculty basketball game at 4:00 p.m. The money received in the sale of tickets for this game will be given to Mr. Aaron DuBose. Mr. DuBose was a science teacher at Marshall last year, and he has been very ill this past summer and fall.

Dance, Boys?

"Up, Up and Away" will become a reality tomorrow night when an expected 300 couples attend this year's Turnabout dance in the school cafeteria from 8:00 to 11:30 p.m.

Chairmen Greg Koehler and Vicki Owens, both seniors, and supervisor Miss Carol Abraham have been busy selecting the theme and layout of the dance for approximately one month, and during the past two weeks have been creating the decorations which will help transform the cafeteria into a balloon man's heaven.

Couples attending the dance will not have to worry about sneaking a souvenir decoration, since personalized paper balloons, made solely for this purpose, will adorn the walls. This should provide an answer to the problem of having students ripping down decorations which has occurred at past dances.

The Crosstown Subway, a well known Milwaukee band, will be the performing artists who will play rock n' roll and slow music. They will be located along the south wall of the cafeteria.

Officers Chosen to Lead June Graduating Class

The graduating class of June, 1969 elected their class officers. Wednesday, Nov. 27. The newly elected officers are Warren Kozak, president; Sue Russell, vice-president; Lynn Miller, secretary; Sue Mishelow, treasurer; and Jerry Nycz, sergeant-at-arms.

Gordon Hies, January class president, and Rick Hale, January class vice-president, made this joint statement concerning the recent election:

"We would like to express our congratulations to the June, 1969 class officers and wish them the best of luck in their term next

semester. We would like to remind the new officers that they were not elected to a name or title, but rather to a job with a high degree of responsibility and one their classmates know they can fulfill.

"We have confidence that with these officers, the June class will have one of the best graduations Marshall has yet to see."

Upon being elected, Warren had these comments: "I am very honored to have been chosen as the president of my graduating class. I feel we have a lot of great material in the class of '69, and I'm looking forward to working with my fellow students. It should prove to be one of the best graduating classes John Marshall has ever had."

Miss Green Sets Deadline Dates

Miss Rosemary Green, senior guidance counselor, has announced deadlines for college applications, for financial aid forms, and dates for the ACT and SAT tests.

All applications for state colleges, including the University of Wisconsin, must be received by these colleges by Sunday, Dec. 15; therefore, Miss Green requests January graduates to have the applications in to her as soon as possible.

For June graduates, the Parents' Confidential Statement, which states the family's financial circumstances, should be in by Feb. 15, 1969 and the Wisconsin Financial Aid form should be in by March 1, 1969. Financial Aid Packages, explaining what the student will get in aid, will be received by January graduates Dec. 15 - Jan. 15, and by June graduates Feb. 15-May 15.

Registration deadline is Dec. 7 for the SAT test, to be given at Marshall on Jan. 11. Registration by Jan. 6 is required for the ACT test to be given at Marshall on Feb. 8.

January Class Continues Work

Special committees are now meeting to plan and organize the January graduation. All 12A's earlier had an opportunity to sign up for the committee of their choice.

The decorations committee has been the most active up to date, working on "winter wonderland" decorations for the senior banquet in the cafeteria.

The ski committee recently met, and they are presently working on parodies of the teachers and John Marshall in general.

Due to the fact that the January class is small, many students are on more than one committee.

Officers for the January class are Gordon Hies, president; Rick Hale, vice-president; William Leuders, treasurer; Linda Hintz, secretary; and Jim Voss, sergeant-at-arms.

42 Gain Major Letters, Chevrons

The forty-two members of the football and cross country teams were awarded major letters or chevrons at the fall sports athletic program recently. This is the largest number of major awards ever given at a program recognizing the fall athletes.

Receiving letters for their part in Marshall's football championship were sophomores Robert Dirk, Terry Parmalee, and Dave Weeks; juniors John Confer, Tim Davis, Chris Glandt, Jerry Jarr, Ted Marino, Larry Oliver, Tom Pautch, Jim Roessl, Maurice Straub, John Turner, Jackie Ware, and Scott Weeks; and seniors Tim Alioto, Bruce Bollmann, Scott Charlson, Keith Collins, Jeff Heller, Scott Koerner, Dick Laabs, Howard Nemowitz, Mark Neubauer, Jerry Nycz, Ron Polega, Marty Strelka, and Dan Sueflohn.

Receiving major awards for cross country were sophomore Karroll Bohnack; juniors Glenn Behnke, Rick Engelmier, Klaus Mylotta, and Wally Saeger; and seniors Bruce Bender, Jeff Brooks, Art Keene, Mel Kinlow, Bob Lee, Butch Powell, Jim Rasmussen, Ken Richter, and Rod Wiemer.

The captain's star in football was given to Jerry Nycz; in cross country, to Mel Kinlow.

Slightly more than half (15 of the 28) of the football letters went to underclassmen. A strong, experienced team next year appears to be likely.

Variety Show Set for Tuesday

Be Our Guest, Marshall's first variety show is "cast, and ready to go" according to Drama club

en after school Tuesday at 4:00 p.m. in the auditorium. The Drama club is sponsoring the presentation.

"Song, dance, drama, and novelty are the major components of the show," explained Sherry. "We have a true variety of acts, and feel certain that the audience will enjoy the performance."

"There are many exciting newcomers to the Marshall stage in the cast, which is quite gratifying; discovering new talent has been the main objective of Be Our Guest."

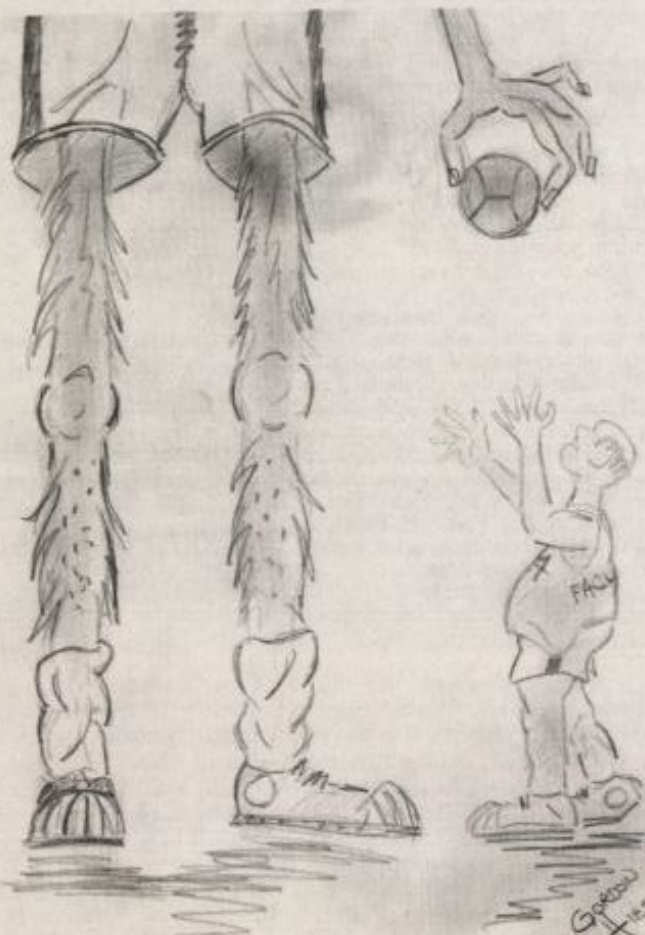
Five nights of tryouts were conducted two weeks ago, and over 60 auditioning acts were reviewed before the final cast was set.

Steaks, anyone?

After the last performance of "Pajama Game," the cast was treated to an evening at Fazios on 5th.

Edward O'Brien, a booking agent from Las Vegas, treated the cast to dinner followed by a floor show.

president, Sherry Kamps. Over 15 acts will participate in the one-time-only performance to be given



The charity basketball game for Mr. Aaron DuBose will be held tonight at 4:00 p.m. in the Senior Boy's gym.

Letters

Once again John Marshall has finished producing another musical. **Pajama Game** was the fourth one to be presented. It seems that every year all of the praise goes to the actors, directors and dancers, but never a word is said about the audience.

As a member of the cast of **Pajama Game**, I can guarantee that there was a lot of backstage talk about the audience. I feel that it is about time some of that backstage talk got a spotlight.

First of all a good audience makes a good show. And the audiences Thursday, Friday, and Saturday certainly were good audiences. Secondly, if it were not for the audience there would be no show. I feel a strong debt to everyone who attended **Pajama Game**, and wish to give you a very sincere "thank you." It's a shame that we cannot give you a standing ovation as you gave us.

Your response to the play helps to give us the drive to do a good job. When audiences are as warm as you were, we feel that in some way we must pay you back. We tried awfully hard to pay you back. I hope we succeeded.

I can assure you that the rest of the cast feels the exact same way I do. We thank you for supporting our play, and we thank you for just being the GREAT type of audience that you were.

Submitted with the utmost sincerity,

Geoffrey Gordon

SPELLING TESTS

John Marshall's annual all-school spelling tests will be given on Tuesday through Friday

of next week. The schedule is:

Tuesday—Hours 1 and 2
Wednesday—Hours 3, 4, and 5
Thursday—Hours 6 and 7
Friday—Hour 8

Make-up tests are to be completed by Wednesday, Dec. 18.

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To Go to College or Not to Go: Opinions Voiced by Opposing Sides

By Lisa Berman

As a follow-up to Mr. Moynihan's article in the **Milwaukee Journal**, **The Gavel** interviewed Mr. Harry Brooks, in charge of vocational guidance at John Marshall, and asked him his opinion.

"It is true that many students go to college for reasons other than to get an education; for instance, parents wish their children to have a better job than they had," stated Mr. Brooks.

Mr. Brooks' opinion is that students should learn of their interests, and then pursue that field rather than go on to college without any specific aims.

"Eighty per cent of the students at Marshall may need vocational guidance, but they should not necessarily stay away from college," said Mr. Brooks, illustrating the fact that even those who plan to go on to college could benefit from guidance by finding where their ambition lies.

Mr. Brooks mentioned the Kuder Interest Inventory, an aptitude test available to the students at Marshall, which would be a help to both college-bound pupils and those who plan to go into a vocation.

When asked what the advantages of going into a vocation were, Mr. Brooks replied that the main attraction seemed to be going out and earning money right away. An advantage was that persons choosing a vocation would still take courses at colleges like Milwaukee Technical college if they wished to further their education.

"Happiness is a big factor, too," he commented. "Many persons are happier working in a job than in college."

Education For 'High Risk?'

Where does the "high risk" student wanting a college education go? Every school, including Marshall, has a number of these students who normally would be denied further education.

Twenty-seven new students at Ripon college are part of a program called the Transitional Year Program (TYP), which many colleges, including Ripon, are encouraging.

These special students are among those who wouldn't be able to get a college education because they are too poor, had been short changed in elementary and high school education, or suffered racial discrimination.

"These TYP's have potential but are very 'high risk' in terms of college board scores," James Bowditch, associate professor of English and TYP director, explains.

Students enrolled in the program would have been clearly ineligible for Ripon college because of their test scores, 200 points below usual Ripon freshmen.

Professor Bowditch is convinced TYP students can succeed if they are given the right kind of help.

"If they don't make it, it's our fault, he believes. (The program received a bad image recently when Oshkosh students went on a destructive spree in university offices.)

Besides special TYP noncredit courses of English and math, each student takes at least one regular freshman course at Ripon.

The student is helped by a full scholarship of \$2,950 including room and board for the school year, and tutoring if he needs it.

By Linda Maiman

Recently an article in the **Milwaukee Journal** quoted Mr. Paul Moynihan, commissioner on community relations, as saying only 20 percent of high school students should go on to college. **The Gavel** has asked several seniors about their reasons for furthering or not furthering their education.

"Yes, I'm going to college. I'd like to major in journalism, and I feel college will give me the liberal arts background I need for this field. I feel that students who have the ability and desire should go to college."

—John Fricke

"I feel that anyone who is capable of going should. I want to make something out of my life and help

time and effort in such a situation. I also feel that those who go to college to stay out of the draft are making a waste of their time."

—Bruce Bollman

"I am going on to college because I feel I'm not ready (nor am I trained) to work and be completely on my own. I feel every student who has the interest and ability should go on to college. Today's society is highly competitive and without a college education a person doesn't stand a chance."

—Tina Peoples

I don't feel that college is for everyone. There are a lot of kids in colleges now who definitely don't belong, either because of lack of ability or lack of interest. These students will probably be weeded out in time, but I think of the

by Barb Markey

Mr. Eugene Culver, Marshall's guidance counselor, disagrees with Mr. Moynihan, stating that college is an important step for most graduating seniors, however difficult as it may be.

According to Mr. Culver, approximately 60 to 65 per cent of Marshall's graduates go to college each year. (Comparatively, this is a record high number.) For the most part, these students find college life useful in determining their future careers. Even if one field is not pursued, college broadens one's all-around education in preparation for the future. Students can find themselves in college and for the first time may realize what they must face in life.

Mr. Culver suggests that almost everyone should go to college, as there is much to be gained. People tend to give more respect to those who have completed higher education, and chances to lead a fulfilled and happy life are better. College students graduate to be better individuals because they have organized minds and are well-rounded.

"Go to college—there is a lot to learn and gain. If Mr. Moynihan can come up with a better way for students to discover themselves, mature, gain education, and prepare for life, he then would be justified in saying college may be right for only 20 per cent of our students."

"For most students that go to college, it is worthwhile and very beneficial."

However, sometimes the college which a student picks is the wrong choice—juniors and seniors should spend more time giving careful consideration to the college of their choice."

Mr. Culver added, "Thomas Edison tried 5,000 ways to invent the light bulb. Friends asked him why he was spending so much time when he kept failing. His only reply was, 'Now I not only have one way that I could invent it, but 5,000 ways that I couldn't.'"

Class Capers

There was a red face to be found among the girls in Miss Sandra Sabbath's hour five-A gym class last week. Sandra Ziesmann, a junior, absent-mindedly leaned against the door of the wall dividing the senior boys' and girls' gyms, while watching a fellow student performing a trick on the uneven parallel bars. Suddenly, Sandra found herself sitting on the floor of the boys' gym, among hilarious laughter from both sides!

College Is Wrong Choice for Most, Moynihan Says

College is a poor choice for most high school graduates, and school officials should do more to help young people understand that, Paul J. Moynihan, chairman of the Milwaukee commission on community relations, said Sunday night.

Moynihan spoke at an American education week dinner for school board members and superintendents from Milwaukee county. About 60 persons attended at the Alonzo Cudworth American Legion post.

Moynihan said the "great American dream" today called for a college education "emphasized the technical and vocational aspects of education."

Moynihan stressed that he was not saying college was a bad thing, but that it was not the right choice for most young people.

Moynihan said that many of the young people who go to college are not prepared for the rigors of college life. He said that many of these students are "flunking out of college" because they are not prepared for the psychological blow of college life.

Moynihan urged educators to step up efforts to help students evaluate their own interests, goals and abilities.

time and money wasted. Students should take their future seriously — mommy and daddy aren't going to be around forever.

—Sue Russell

"I feel college will provide me with the knowledge and experience I need to become a successful teacher. I think a good education today is vital to anyone who wants to get ahead."

—Jill Baumann

"I do not feel that my present education offers me the opportunities I want out of life. I do not feel prepared to face life with just a high school education."

"I do not think everyone needs to go to college, because we need people to fill other tasks that do not take a college education."

—Debbie Dobbe

"In today's highly specialized society one must have specialized training in order to do anything well in a particular field. A high school education is not geared for specialization in any field except perhaps in the shop or business field which produces good secretaries and apprentices."

—Joe Eichers

Editorial

This past week the students of Marshall have honored the four winter sports. Sports activities in our school are important not only to the boys who participate in them but also to the students who support them and cheer them on to victory. The Pep Club, the Cheerleaders, and the Student Council all helped in organizing the events of the past week; they deserve praise and recognition from all of us. It is hoped that this sports recognition week will become an annual tradition at Marshall. Our support will determine this. The Editorial staff wishes these four sports the best of luck in their upcoming seasons and hopes that they will be able to bring more championship titles to Marshall.

News of Clubs

French Club

Janet Klein has been elected queen of the annual St. Catherine's Day celebration, sponsored by the French club. The girl with the most creative and authentic French hat received the honor to reign over the activities. Janet's hat consisted of post cards covering the frame, with a French poodle on the top.

St. Catherine is the patron saint of old maids, and the hats are worn to bring fortune in the form of a prospective husband to all unmarried females. All French classes are required to design and wear hats, although the male members are allowed to bring ties with some French significance. However, a French song may be performed replacing a hat or tie.

Mr. Robert Beduhn, choir director, has immediately started to teach the choir songs that it will be singing in forthcoming concerts.

The choir, which sang two songs, "Gloria," and "All Praise and Thanks to God" at the Thanksgiving Day program on November 27, is now trying to perfect other songs that they will be singing for the annual Christmas caroling and at the Winter concert.

A cappella choir consists of 110 members, with an almost even division of boys and girls. Mr. Beduhn feels that this is quite remarkable for a school choir, since boys are often not interested in singing. At many schools, girls are forced to sing boys' parts.

Debate Club

Steve Josephson, freshman, has been named as the new vice-president of the Public Speaking and Debate club by sponsor Vera L. Seter. Steve succeeds Ian Furnes, freshman, who recently resigned the post.

Steve, who also is a member of the Debate League run by Mrs. Sharon Arbiture, has been a member of the Debate club for two years and formerly served as the club's sergeant-at-arms until the office was abolished earlier this semester.

Robin Thomas, junior; Steve Josephson, freshman; Stan Goodman, freshman; and Larry Sakar, senior, have been named by sponsor Mrs. Vera Seter as the debaters in the Public Speaking and Debate club's "All School Debate" tentatively planned for early next February.

Robin and Steve will represent the negative side and Stan and Larry the affirmative on the resolution, "Resolved that the Chicago police were completely correct in their actions toward demonstrators during the recent Democratic convention."

Yearbook Staff

Selection of new members for next semester's yearbook staff was made recently by Mr. Thomas Marx, yearbook advisor, and Carol Vollmer, editor-in-chief of the yearbook.

Students chosen were Debbie Anheier, Rosie Frydman and Paula Ertl, all sophomores; Shelli Stall, freshman; Jay Karrow, senior; and Dave Peckorsky, junior. The students were chosen on the basis of their grade point average, grade level, and willingness to work.

DECA

A field trip to Chicago was taken recently by John Marshall's DECA club along with Washington's and Juneau's chapters. John Marshall's members toured the Merchandising Market, while the other students went to the Museum of Science and Industry.

Bookstore

New varieties of folders were added to the stock of the Marshall bookstore recently, announces Miss Gloria Gorski, school accountant. Psychedelic folders with two pockets sell for 25 cents, and a much requested item by students, pocket folders with a center strip inside for clipping papers, sell for 20 cents. These new folders may be purchased by faculty and students during the bookstore's hours, 8:05 to 8:12 a.m. and 3:30 to 4:00 p.m. daily.

A new variety of Micropoint pen was added to the bookstore shelves in September. Having the brand name "Slik-pen", and the feature of a retractable ball point, they sell for 39 cents, and are on sale now.

Another addition to the supply of the bookstore has recently appeared, manager Gloria Gorski announces. Correction tape in the popular matchbook form is now in stock. "Ko-Rec-Type" is its brand name, and sells for 20 cents. It corrects typographical errors by blotting out the mistake when inserted over paper and the correct letter is typed.

Choir

Members of the A cappella choir have begun to work on new songs, now that *Pajama Game* is over.

Hams Own Radio Stations

Marshall's amateur radio station, WA9KBQ, is the center of radio communication with the world outside Marshall. Supervising this activity is Mr. William Wing, Ham club advisor. Members of Ham club are called "hams," a ham being an amateur radio operator.

To broadcast amateur radio, a ham must pass a test of the Federal Communication Commission (FCC). Any person broadcasting and not licensed is violating federal law, and faces a fine and possible imprisonment. Licensed Ham club members owning their own amateur radio stations are Eugene Pfister, president of the Ham club, call letters WA9ULK-NKLO; Steve Kaminski, call letters WN9ZFG; and advisor Mr. Wing, call letters W9EPO.

Preparation for the FCC test is a main goal of the Ham club. Practicing radio code and elec-

tronic theory for the test are hams Keith Powers, David Hass, John Lang, Robert Lautenbach, and Mark Nordstrom, juniors, and John Neland, Donald Zank, Joel Maaske, sophomores. Licensed hams may broadcast and receive messages, although receiving does not require a license.

Discussion via ham lines may cover any subject, but most exchanges are about radio equipment.

"Anything of interest is discussed. You can even play chess or checkers over ham lines. This was done by our club last year," Mr. Wing commented.

Meetings of the Marshall Ham club are scheduled every Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. Tuesday and Wednesday are devoted mainly to electronic theory and radio code, Thursday to general radio practice.



Kathy Blasewitz, head cheerleader, models the new basketball uniform, sewn by the cheerleaders themselves.

Three Cheers: New Uniforms!

Varsity and B-team cheerleaders have sewn their own uniforms for the basketball season.

The blue pant dresses having square cut collars and backs are "so comfortable to cheer in," Vicki White, varsity cheerleader, comments. B-team sports the same outfits, only in red.

New white Marshall emblems, capital JM, with a megaphone through them, make the outfit eye catching. Vicki speaks for all cheerleaders when she exclaims, "We just love them!"



Gavel Goes Galavanting

Is a Homeroom Period Necessary?

By Howie Gollup

This week, *Gavel Goes Galavanting* with a topic that reaches every student in the school. Is a separate, daily homeroom necessary? Could announcements be read at another time during the day, say, during 1st hour class? Could homerooms meet only periodically when special business, such as filling out forms, is necessary? A variety of students supported their opinions with good reasoning or constructive alternatives.

Christine Joda of homeroom 308 supported the present homeroom system. "I think homeroom is a necessary part of the day and

worth the 13 minutes it occupies. It is the most suitable place for reading the bulletin, planning programs, passing out literatures and forms, collecting for things such as the Thanksgiving baskets, and taking attendance. It is possible that these duties could be done during first hour, but that would put quite a burden on the first hour teacher, especially since a class like band would have 90 students to take care of for things such as programming. Then, too, monitors for various places in the building would be left out. Another inconvenience would be a class such as study hall, where students are all of different grade levels.

As a final comment, homeroom is an ideal place to do some last minute cramming for a test."

Joseph Eichers, a senior from homeroom 213, not only supported a homeroom period, but felt it should be extended to carry on other duties.

"Yes, I think homeroom is an important period of the day. In a school the size of Marshall, each day there are announcements that are very important to its smooth operation. I also think time should be allowed in homeroom to discuss homework and other matters concerning the school day."

Senior Bruce Seer, on the other hand, disputed the status quo and offered his solutions.

"I do not believe a daily homeroom period is really necessary. Attendance could be taken and an-

Letter to the Editor

Letter to the Editor:

You wonder why people burn and loot. You wonder why they use violent tactics to accomplish things. In your issue of October 18 you have answered that question by publishing the cartoon dealing with the *Open Mind*.

When society ignores and scorns persons who make an honest attempt to peacefully and constructively change unjust rules and regulations they have no choice but to employ other means of reaching their goals.

People are instructed to write letters to administrative officials or to the newspaper if they disagree with the manner in which something is being done. Then their letters go unanswered and unpublished. Since letter writing has not improved the situation they wish to correct, the people resort to other means such as printing their views in a newspaper. (Ed's note: *underground newspapers must be meant here*). Then the newspaper is condemned and ridiculed, the administration forbids its distribution in school, and it is labeled "communist and subversive." Maybe a rally in favor of school reforms is inaugurated. But then its organizers are suspended from school. All the nonviolent and non-militant forms of dissent have been tried and none has accomplished anything. Is the student to give up his attempts to make the school a better place of learning? Or is he to resort to other means of demonstration often frowned upon by the majority of students? I'm sure you would not be too pleased with a student strike at John Marshall.

So listen to the complaints of students no matter how unreasonable they may seem to you. Make the *GAVEL* a place where he can express his uncensored views. Most important, do not ridicule someone merely because he believes differently than you do.

—Richard Radbil

(Editor's note: A newspaper listens to more student complaints than most of them realize. It must, as it is the voice of the students — this is something the *GAVEL* has been stressing since its first issue last September; reading our editorial pages is full proof of this. *GAVEL* issue number 3's editorial gives specific qualifications for letters to the editor. We are all too willing to print letters from students, but we have received very few.)

Mr. Radbil's last comment is highly hypocritical, as anyone who has read any of the various underground newspapers floating around school would realize. But yet, all newspapers have a right to express editorials and cartoons. They call it freedom of the press.

Rules and regulations which seem unjust to the individual are many times the only possible means of controlling a large group of students. Can you imagine the chaotic situation at Marshall if 3600 students did whatever they pleased at any time? It's needless to mention how disgracefully the rights of the individual could be infringed upon in a school where everyone did what they wanted. Unjust rules can be changed, through the democratic processes, but it must be proven that they are unjust to all. Recently, students who were connected with the *Open Mind* were invited to attend the student council executive board meeting to see how the council actually functions — they weren't interested!

A student strike? Against what? Find a public school that has better facilities, better students, better teachers, and a more efficient administration. As an American recently wrote *The Milwaukee Journal*, what is there to protest about? How many of the protesters, she asked, are "emaciated," "homeless," "jobless?" America still is the best country in which to live. Have you seen the slogan: "America—love it or leave?"

Keep those letters coming!

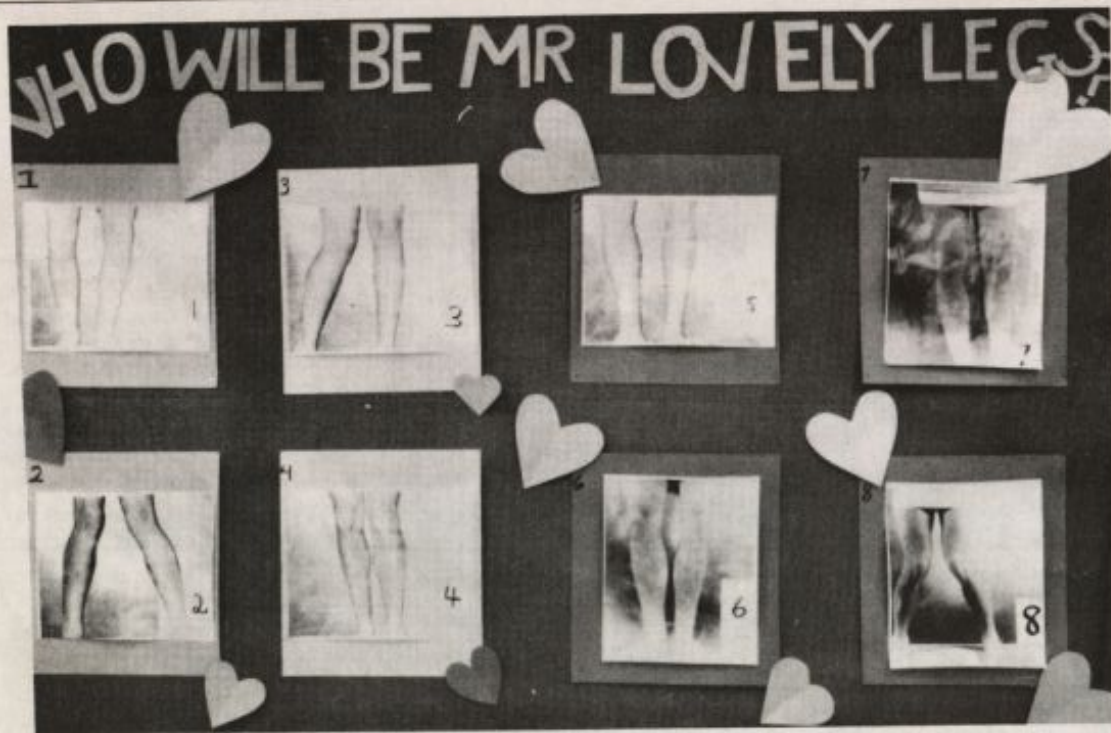
made in a slightly longer first hour. Special homeroom periods could be arranged to be used for semester programming, report cards, and other special activities, such as senior elections."

Ross Levine, a junior from homeroom 119, gave his views but faced realistically the fact that the choice is not ours.

"Homerooms serve the purpose of daily student adjustment to school functions, and primarily to take attendance and convey announcements. The way homerooms could be eliminated is to add 10 minutes to first hour, and have respective first hour teachers carry out the responsibility of student adjustment. In another school where they have no homeroom period, the first hour teachers reluctantly accept the responsibility. The longer class either causes a lack of interest or the homeroom functions cut out class time. I suppose whatever is determined, homeroom or none, we, the students, will have to accept the outcome, just the way we are forced to accept the closed lunch period, or the alphabetical lunchroom set-up, or the all-school spelling tests."

Junior Lisa Berman agreed with Ross's first hour system. "In a school the size of Marshall, homeroom period is necessary because of announcements and easier record keeping, but instead of having a separate period for it, I think first hour could be lengthened 10 minutes to hear announcements. Another suggestion could be to have homeroom period as part of first hour study hall for all students."

Sophomore Sue Schall, of homeroom 121, brought in the idea of personal comfort. "I think the homeroom period is necessary because it gives me a time to rest from the time I get to school until my first class. This is important, especially in winter, when everyone can use a good 15 minutes to warm up and get the snow out of his shoes. Most students would not their locker to a class."



Marshall's lovelies expose their legs and awe all onlookers.

Under the Eagle "I"

- Kathy -

Ever think about what goes into being a cheerleader? All the work, traveling, and effort put forth goes very nearly unheeded by the hundreds of students who either shout along with these girls or impassively note their movements.

When asked her attitude on the matter, Kathy Blasewitz, the head cheerleader, said, "Everyone is always criticizing you, but they don't realize all the hard work involved. Cheerleading takes up a lot of my free time and it's really not easy."

Despite these valid complaints, however, it's easy to see that Kathy actually enjoys the work. She is especially enthusiastic about Winter Sports Week which ends tomorrow.

semester is Child Development. The central activity is raising an imaginary child, from the standpoint of various practical situations, which Kathy called challenging.

It is her opinion that sex education received in this class should be given to seventh and eighth graders. She believes it could help solve many problems.

One unusual hobby that Kathy has is typing. She claims she sincerely enjoys it and often offers to type term papers for her friends.

With this particular talent it is not surprising that Kathy would like to get a secretarial job after she graduates.

Although she is planning on college in September, she is quite uncertain about her future, and this

for summer vacation.

Kathy's pet peeve is guys with long hair. She thinks they look sloppy and much prefers clean-cut boys.

Besides cheerleading, Kathy has been involved in Catalinas and GAA at Marshall. "Being in Catalinas is great for making friends and learning how to work as a team," she said.

Her favorite teacher is Mrs. Barbara Nevers. Kathy has had her for speech and for English and has learned to appreciate her open mind. "Mrs. Nevers takes an interest in the individual student and always wants to express his opinion. She is always willing to listen," she explained.

- Rick -

Hey, Wanna Be Pen Pal?

"Greetings from the Marshall Islands: Guest Territory of the United States. I am at present a Peace Corps volunteer here on Majuro Atoll and a former student at John Marshall high school.

"This letter is to ask for interested students to correspond with one of my high school English classes here on Majuro. My primary function here is to teach English as a secondary language. While most of my students have begun studying English in elementary school and will continue their studies through high school (three hours a day) they still use English infrequently outside of the classroom. Having someone to correspond with in English would not only help to further their reading and writing ability in English, but would give them an incentive to improve this secondary language.

"When I attended John Marshall (1962-1964), some friends and I began an International club. If this club is still in existence, this type of correspondence might be a project this group could undertake. If this group no longer exists, perhaps another club or even an English class or homeroom would like to take on this task.

"Task' is certainly not the correct word to use as your students would find it quite enjoyable to correspond with the Marshallese. They are lovely, generous people with a great sense of humor. In many ways, however, their culture has been lost through the years as their islands have been taken over by the Germans, Japanese, and now the Americans.

"They dress in Western Style clothing and a few of the boys have Hondas, although this is infrequent. However, they do have a charm that is purely Marshallese. Their lives are simple. The majority of Marshallese live in one room houses without electricity or running water. Much of their food supply comes from the ocean and the banana, coconut, lime, papaya, breadfruit, and pandanus trees that are so plentiful here.

"In the near future they will hopefully be given the opportunity to vote in a plebiscite to determine whether they will remain part of the United States along with the rest of Micronesia, or finally become an independent nation. Needless to say, the United States is interested in keeping these islands because of their strategic importance. The Marshallese, however, have been under the domination of other countries long enough.

"I could go on for pages describing life and conditions here, but I'll leave that for my students who could certainly do a better job than I could.

"In order not to delay this project by waiting for your reply, I am enclosing a list of my students. If some of your students decide to undertake this project, have them select a name and write to that person c/o Marshall Islands, 96960. I have indicated age and sex after each name to help them in their selection. If you have any questions, please write to me.

Susan Rappaport
c/o Peace Corps
Majuro, Marshall Islands, 96960

"P.S. I would be interested in hearing from you whether this project is undertaken or not."

Editor's Note:

Anyone interested in writing these students can obtain their names in the GAVEL office, room 218.

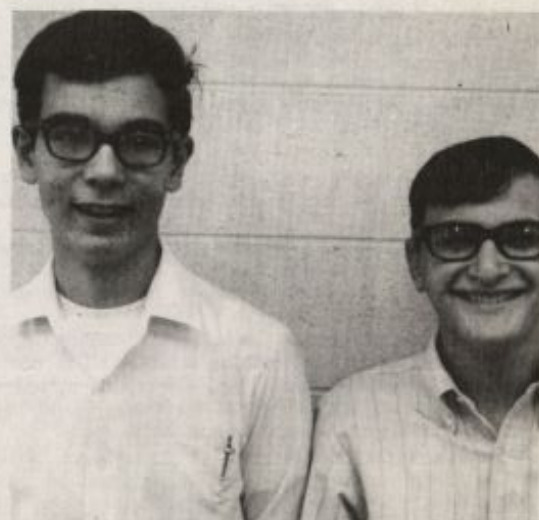
Behind the Scenes



Top Row — Mike Martineau, Dan Gilman, and Dave Vincent: Flies (Curtains) Bottom Row — Dale Ward: Cues and Marty Stroiman: Assistant Floor Manager



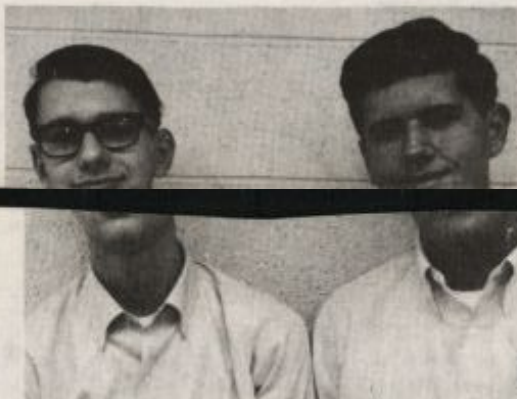
John Nusslock: Floor Manager



Gary Schiefelbein and Norbert Pelc: Spot Technicians



Mark Saeger: Lighting



Alan Vorbeck and Robert Forkas: Spotlights



Sandy Victor: Stage Manager



Richard Peplinski: Lighting Manager



Keith Eggert: Lighting



Mike Normand: Curtains



Leon Dniss: Flies

Pictured above is the Stage Crew, although seldom seen they play an important part in Marshall's theatrical productions and auditorium programs.

only 598 yards to opposing running backs. The Eagles placed eighth — allowing 1,022 yards, slightly more than 127 per game.

King had the most effective pass defense, Marshall the second worst. The Eagles allowed 840 yards through the air, whereas King limited opponents to only 493.

Marshall's basketball squad opens its 1968-69 City conference schedule tonight against the Pioneers of Juneau high, with hopes of improving on last year's league record of nine wins - seven losses and all-game record of 10 wins, 10 losses.

Coach Paul Sherry's Eagles have posted five straight wins over Juneau since losing to the Pioneers, 69-51, back in Marshall's first season in early 1964. Juneau finished last in the conference last season with a 1-5 record.

Tonight's action will mark the start of the Eagles' sixth conference season. In this period Coach Sherry's teams have won 39 games against 41 losses for a .487 percentage. In non-conference action during this same period Marshall teams have won 12 games and lost 10; for a grand total of 51 wins and 51 losses.

Lincoln high is the only school in the City the Eagles have failed to defeat at any time, having lost six straight games to the Comets. Marshall and Lincoln will clash next Friday here at Marshall.

COMING EVENTS

BASKETBALL

Juneau - Marshall at Marshall	Friday, Dec. 6	8:00
Lincoln - Marshall at Marshall	Friday, Dec. 13	8:00
Madison - Marshall at Marshall	Saturday, Dec. 14	8:00

WRESTLING

Madison - Marshall at Marshall	Wednesday, Dec. 11	4:15
North - Marshall at Marshall	Friday, Dec. 13	4:15
East - Marshall at East	Wednesday, Dec. 18	4:15

SWIMMING

Custer - Marshall at Custer	Thursday, Dec. 12	4:15
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GYMNASTICS

Homestead Invitational	Saturday, Dec. 14	1:30
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ed the lead numerous times in the first two periods of action, as the

Defeat Plus

A thrilling overtime win over

Swimmers Crush Washington 71-21

By Bruce Bender

Marshall's varsity swimmers opened their season with an impressive victory, defeating Washington 71-21 Friday, Nov. 22. A scheduled dual meet with Pulaski this evening was cancelled yesterday because of the current influenza scare. The Eagles' next competition will be against Custer next Thursday at 4:15, in the Custer pool.

Marshall had originally been scheduled to compete in a triangular meet against Washington and King, but King bowed out at the last minute, leaving Marshall and Washington to compete in a dual meet. Marshall defeated the Purgolders easily, capturing 10 out of 11 first places.

Senior Al Uecke, Marshall's most outstanding swimmer, won

the 200 yard free style in a time of 2:05.2, and helped win the 400 yard freestyle relay along with Mark Kanebe, David Hetzel, and Howard Nemovitz. Nemovitz, also a senior, won the 50 yard freestyle with a time of 25.3.

Juniors David Hetzel, Curt Weber, and Carl Hansen won the 100 yard freestyle, backstroke, and butterfly, respectively. Wally Saeger captured the individual medley and the 400 yard freestyle. City diving champion Dale Schroeder swept the diving event. Curt Weber, Ken Gurney, Dave Seiser, and Mike Cohen composed the winning 200 yard medley relay team.

Swimming is scored on the following point system: 1st place - 5 points, 2nd place - 3 points, and 3rd place - 1 point.

ed the season on an auspicious note, defeating Oconomowoc high in the non-conference opener, 67-61. A big third period overcame a first-half deficit of three points for the Eagles.

Junior Tim O'Neill, making his varsity "debut", led all scorers with 22 points, 15 of which he tallied in the second half. Jeff Heller was Marshall's second high scorer with 12 points.

Jeff Heller put the Eagles ahead for good, 59-57, with two clutch free throws with 2:22 remaining. The Eagles extended their lead to 64-59 with less than a minute left, and held on for the win, 67-61, despite another late challenge by the Coonies.

Neither team had an accurate shooting night. Marshall shot only 41 percent from the floor. The Eagles connected on only nine of 22 free-throw attempts.

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Council-Faculty Game Today

A "civil war" of sorts will be waged at Marshall this afternoon, when rebellious members of the Student Council dare to turn upon their devoted teachers in the second annual Student Council-Faculty basketball game. The two 10-player teams of male faculty members and Student Council representatives and officers will meet in the Senior Boy's Gymnasium at 4:00 today.

Admission cost is 50 cents. A crowd in excess of 1000 students and teachers is expected by the council, with total proceeds amounting to five or six hundred dollars.

The council team will have revenge on its mind. The faculty contingent won the first battle last February, rallying in the final minutes to gain a 31-28 victory before a crowd of 900 bipartisan fans.

This winter's faculty squad is essentially the same as that of last. Cross country coach Leo Potchnik will captain the team, which will consist of Messrs. John Bruggink, Paul Buechel, Charles

Johnson, Edward Koscik, Augustus Moye, Gary Olson, Kurt Rollman, Dar Stover, and Robert Verbick. Mr. Moye and Mr. Olson are the only newcomers to the squad of defending champions.

The opposing Student Council team will be captained by senior Tim Taff, and will be composed of seniors Don Anderson, Mike Ariana, Bruce Bollman, Jim Paulos, and Butch Powell, and juniors Ross Levine, Larry Oliver, and Scott Weeks.

The contest will consist of four six-minute periods, with unlimited substitutions allowed on both sides. Football coach Ray Hendrickson and basketball coach Paul Sherry will again referee the game.

Members of the council team have been practicing after school for the past month. The faculty team, confident of victory, did not call any practice sessions.

Returning for action on the faculty side will be Mr. John Bruggink, who led all scorers last game with 13 points—almost one-half of

the faculty's total of 31. Another returner will be Mr. Kurt Rollman, who might have a score to settle with referee Hendrickson—he was ejected from the last game on a technical foul called by the football coach.

Proceeds from the game will be given to Marshall biology instructor Mr. Aaron DuBose, presently recuperating from recent surgery at County General hospital. Last year's profit of three hundred dollars was placed in the council scholarship fund.

There is a possibility of a second council-faculty game early next year, according to Tim Taff, captain of the student team.



Gymnast Don Jenness executes the iron cross, one of the most difficult maneuvers in gymnastics.

Gymnasts Enter Homestead Meet

Marshall's gymnasts will compete in the Homestead Invitational at Homestead high in Mequon next Saturday afternoon, in competition that will bring together the five best teams in all of Wisconsin in one gymnasium. The teams that placed one-two-three in the State meet at Menomonee Falls last winter — Milwaukee Bay View, Marshall, and Green Bay Preble — are included in the field, as well as Milwaukee Washington and host school Homestead.

The Eagle gymnasts opened against Waukesha at Waukesha yesterday afternoon, and Head Coach Robert Verbick has fielded a relatively young but well-balanced team. Coach Verbick deems his squad as a strong contender to regain the City and State titles it last won in 1967.

on the long horse, second on the high bar, and first in the all-around at the City meet last year; and finished second on the high bar and fourth in the all-around in the State meet.

Steve Price, a specialist on the parallel bars, also returns this season; he placed second in that event at the City meet last year.

Joel Alberti, sixth in the City meet's free exercise as an 11B last year, will be competing on the parallel bars, in the floor exercises and in all-around. Mike Glisch, also an 11A, has switched to tumbling and the floor exercises this winter, after previously competing in the free exercises. The other returners, Fred Wolnerman, will compete on the long horse, rings, and all-around, after placing 10th on the

horse at the '68 City competition.

Coach Verbick cited four other athletes as varsity hopefuls: juniors Bryon Klein and Dave Laning on the side horse, junior Dennis Dorow in the floor exercises and tumbling, and junior Mark Paternostro on the long horse, high bar and all-around.

Coach Verbick selected Marshall, Bay View, Washington, Tech, and Madison as the teams to beat in conference.

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Gymnast, Diver Achieve Perfect Decathlon Scores

By Joe Karner

Don Jenness, a senior on the gymnastics team, and Dale Schroeder, a senior who captured the City diving title last year, led the top scorers in the 10 Decathlon events in which all senior high boys took part in phy. ed. classes recently. Both attained a perfect score of 300 points, which means they received the maximum number of points (30) in each of the 10 events constituting the Decathlon.

ing Wilson, 270 points; and Fred Katz, Tom Landowski, and Mike Shapiro, 260 points each.

Topping the freshmen were Frank Fierek with 270 points, Dick Espinoza with 260 points, and Ted Huven and Peter Pinchar, each with 230 points.

The physical-fitness Decathlon held in all senior boy's gym classes was organized by Mr. Dar Stover, head of the physical education department at Marshall. Mr. Stover said that the Decathlon was

devised to test the shoulder, leg, and stomach muscles, in an attempt to give the participants an idea of their overall fitness. Although its primary function was as a fitness test, the Decathlon also helped to give the boys the fun and challenge of competing with other boys in the school.

Mr. Stover commented: "The competitive spirit received from participating in these tests aided in getting a maximum effort from the boys."

A similar test will be held in the spring so that boys may compare the results of the two and evaluate their progress, according to Mr. Stover.

Special note should be given to the freshman and sophomore high scorers, for they had to perform the tests in the Decathlon with the same efficiency as the upperclassmen, receiving no compensation in the scoring because of age differences.

Among the leading sophomores not already mentioned are Erv-

four promising underclassmen form the nucleus of the squad. Letterwinners are seniors Don Jenness and Steve Price, and juniors Joel Alberti, Mike Glisch, and Fred Wolnerman.

Jenness will specialize in the rings, high bar, and all-around exercises this season. He placed fifth



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AT OTHER SCHOOLS

The Letterman's Club at Dominican high school recently decided to open a soda shop. It will be open for business soon on Thursdays and Fridays after school and during half time at the basketball games.

A book drive, called "Operation Bookworm", sponsored by the Student Council parade research committee of Washington high school, Doug, a 1965 alumnus, died of

was held during the week of November 18-22. The idea was suggested by a former Washington student now serving in Viet Nam who mentioned the shortage of books in the U.S.O. libraries.

This spring, one senior from Air Academy high school, USAF Academy, Colorado will be selected as the first recipient of the new Douglas Dell Memorial scholarship.



Four Marshall gridders have been named to the All-City teams of the Milwaukee Journal and Milwaukee Sentinel. Above, Ron Polega, Dick Laabs, and Mark Neubauer were named to the squads of both newspapers; and lower right, Jerry Nycz was named to the Sentinel squad.

Four Selected to All-City

Four members of Marshall's championship football squad have been named to the All-City teams of the Milwaukee Journal and Milwaukee Sentinel newspapers. Dick Laabs, Mark Neubauer, Jerry Nycz, and Ron Polega, all seniors, were honored by the papers in their all-stars selections.

The Journal team, selected by conference coaches, included two Marshall gridders on the first team and one on the second. The Sentinel squad, selected by players voting only for opponents, named only one Marshall player to the first team, but included three on the second team.

Eagle center Ron Polega, 6' tall and 205 pounds,



Jerry Nycz

of both papers. Polega, selected as a defensive tackle on the Eagles' defense, and also handled most of the squad's kicking chores.

Dick Laabs was selected as quarterback on the Journal's first team and named to the second team of the Sentinel. Laabs' chief rival for the quarterback spot was Ted Weaver of North. Laabs was the coaches' pick by one vote, but the players selected Weaver for the top spot in the Sentinel selections.

Halfback Mark Neubauer was selected to the second team in both cases; and team captain Jerry Nycz was named a tackle on the Sentinel's second team.

Polega was deadlocked with Hamilton's Randy Jurewicz for the center position on the Sentinel's team, both receiving an equal number of votes. Both were included on the squad.

The selections of the two newspapers differed greatly. Only four athletes were named to the first team of both squads.

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wounds received in Viet Nam June 25, 1967.

Three seniors from North Little Rock high school in North Little Rock, Arkansas have carried away four state poetry awards. Every year the Arkansas Poets' Roundtable holds the state-wide contest, open to young writers throughout Arkansas. Students from North Little Rock Senior high school also placed in 1966 and 1967, though this is the first time that one of them has taken first place.

Divine Savior recently sponsored National Honor Society Exchange Day, with chapter members attending from Marshall, Jordan, Don Bosco, Pius XI, Wauwatosa West, and Rufus King. The topic of a panel discussion was "The Future of Public and Private Education."

The student council at West Division has formed the first youth human relations committee to deal with human relations problems and recommend ways to promote a "spirit of understanding" among the students.

Walking through the corridors of South Division, one may hear Japanese shouts and cries, and systematically, the thuds of human bodies falling to the ground. No, it is not a Japanese concentration camp, but instead the sounds of South's new Karate club.

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Vocational, Career Data Available from Mr. Brooks

Employment opportunity and career information is available in room 223A, the Vocational Guidance department. Career information is readily available from Mr. Harry Brooks, Vocational Guidance counselor, and job opportunities are posted on the bulletin board across from 223A. Students interested in full-time or special employment not posted should talk to Mr. Brooks.

Available in 223A and the library is the Dictionary of Occupational Titles, a complete alphabetical listing of job titles and descriptions. Students wanting further information can come in to the Vocational department.

"The Vocational Guidance department is too often unused by students," says Mr. Brooks. "This is not only a job finding organization. Students are welcome to discuss their career situations here, and no student will leave the office unsatisfied or without an answer to his question. If we can't get the answer, we'll look until we find it. This is a depart-

ment for every student at Marshall, college bound or not," Mr. Brooks proclaimed.

Special speaker arrangements, field trips, and films in job and career areas may be secured if enough students show an interest in any specific area.

A Capella Plans Annual Caroling

A Cappella choir will go on their annual caroling trip Thursday, Dec. 19. The choir will sing familiar Christmas songs at the homes of many of the faculty at John Marshall.

They will probably perform also at the mall in Capitol Court.

Alumni will be invited by the choir to sing carols with them.

FTA will hold a bake sale next Wednesday fourth and fifth hours in the cafeteria.

Go to bell!



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