

rating in a nationwide competition of school publications by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association for the third year in a row.

John Marshall is the only Junior-Senior high school in the state of Wisconsin with a news-

award certificate presently mounted in the Gavel office, room 141.

Judging of the paper was based on content, writing, editing, makeup, and general considerations. The Gavel rated 880 out of 1,000 possible points.

According to the C.S.P.A., the strongest points of the paper included its news content, timeliness, editorials, photo descriptions, editing, headlining, and its generally interesting layout. The paper's weakest points were its lack of sports features, the too obviously posed photographs and the poor advertising arrangements.

"Your school should be supporting a very fine paper," was the written comment of one of the judges, a Columbia University professor. Among his other observations, the professor said, "Your staff has done well in many areas. The editorials are particularly outstanding. Congratulations on a fine job."

The professor also suggested that the staff should "do the fine job on news and features that is done with editorials. News should generally reflect more in-depth reporting."

Mr. John Towle, Gavel advisor, commenting on the paper's high rating, said, "Each year the staff at Marshall seems to get stronger, and each year I must say 'It was the best staff I ever had.' This is certainly true again this year."

The 1970-71 staff of the Gavel was made up of Editor-in-Chief, Jon Kanitz; Associate Editor,

Donna Trifilo; Editor, Judy Laufer; Sports Editors, Marc Muskavitch and Roland Wolferstetter; and Copy Editors, Dorothy Cullen and Jane Plutshack.

be made for more reporters, and, it is hoped that more boys will sign up.

to achieve a high degree of excellence, it is valuable. It's

(Continued on Page 3)

Elections Held as Gavel Prints

Mark Young was elected president of the senior class of '72 by his fellow classmates last Tuesday. Other officers include Jimm Lehmann, vice president; Marie Daily, treasurer; Linda Lippert, secretary; and Tom Ricco, sergeant-at-arms.

Nominations of candidates originally began with junior homerooms nominating any junior for any office. As a result, some students were nominated for more than one office. These students could then run for several offices or decline some and run for one only. Later a primary was held reducing the number of candidates to five per office. Another primary was held narrowing the number still further to two.

The campaigns, which began for the surviving candidates on May 17, were climaxed by an auditorium program last Monday. At the program, attended by the junior class, candidates delivered their campaign speeches. The final step took place on Tuesday with the election.

This issue of the Gavel was put out by a staff of underclassmen headed by new co-editors Judy Laufer and Judy Robbins.

Reporters Picked for '71-'72 Gavel

Staff members of the Gavel newspaper for the 1971-72 school year were chosen at three meetings on May 13, 17, and 18.

The staff members were first invited to attend the meetings on the basis that they were the only students of the original 110 who still attended staff meetings regularly. They were advised of this choice by notes received in their respective homerooms. Final eliminations will be made when the editorial staff reviews their work for this issue.

At the first meeting Mr. John Towle, advisor, explained some of the basics of journalism. At the second, Mr. Towle concentrated on how the paper was edited and printed. Also during the second meeting the new editorial staff assigned stories for the reporters to follow up. The third meeting was held to help correct any problems that may have arisen, and to finalize plans for the final issue of the paper, which, by tradition, is always by the new staff.

Perspective new reporters are juniors, Sally Hensel, Steve Josephson, Chris McCloud and Glenn Weinstein; sophomores Jerry Kowobuchi and Donna Trifilo; freshman, Wendy Pirtz and Ruth Haney; 7th grade, Chrisanna Gregerson, Amy Hirschberg, Sue Julien, Kathy McGuire, and Jane O'Hara.



Hair goes flying as Lori Onasch, eighth grader, practices the long jump for the Jr. high track meet.

Editorials

Just Another Phase?

For the past few weeks many students have been engaged in a countdown to summer vacation. This countdown seems to be a reenactment of the pre-Easter, pre-Christmas, and pre-weekend activities. Every post-vacation school day merely brings with it another countdown to another vacation. Each vacation is awaited with expectation and anticipation, and each vacation realizes little productivity. So, in reality, students are existing in a series of surrealistic phases rather than fully experiencing their school days. Granted, they are learning something, but by such an existence they are also forcing themselves to be unhappy.

In nine days students will be thrust into their long awaited vacation. This vacation, like any other one, will for many deteriorate into still another monotonous phase. Total accomplishment for three months time may be reduced to the memorization of T.V. Guide.

This summer could be different, especially for graduating seniors. For them, a vacation could serve as a purposeful transition into new lives away from Marshall. The summer could offer an opportunity to finally work at meaningful accomplishments. For example, Earth week has been pushed and publicized. What happens next?

This summer could be meaningful.

Editor's Last Comments

Some degree of success and failure is to be expected when conducting experiments. A new idea or a new approach usually has its share of mistakes and drawbacks as well as its bold strides of progress when put to the test.

The GAVEL newspaper, while making progressive strides, made some mistakes. The "express-train" toward a reform of the high school newspaper, while it did touch the outskirts of its destination, also got off its track a few times; frequently, too, it did not go as far as its fuel would have allowed.

Likewise, an experiment in a more liberally-run administration, led by Mr. Hackett, made considerable strides



Officers of the '71-'72 drill team are (left to right) Gayle Dittmar, Sharon Ausloos, Lee Ann Hunke, Debbie Pape, and Patricia Gilkison.

Trilogy of Films Viewed

Humanities classes of Mrs. Iva Johnson, English department chairman, recently completed viewing a trilogy of films entitled *Shaw vs Shakespeare*, produced by the Encyclopedia Britannica Educational Corporation. Earlier, Mrs. Johnson viewed the films with other teachers from Milwaukee public schools to decide their merit for ultimate purchase and classroom showing.

Some classes saw two and others all three of the trilogy that dealt with a comparison of the two playwrights, William Shakespeare and George Bernard Shaw, and their ver-

sions of *Julius Caesar*. The format included Donald Moffat as Shaw, who narrated the films, intermingled with short views of both men's ideas about how the play should be. Richard Kiley portrayed Julius Caesar. Moffat as Shaw wittily and sarcastically tried to convince the audience that his plays were better than Shakespeare's. By doing so, the audience was able to evaluate the good and bad points of both versions as well as being entertained by Moffat's humor. The three parts are entitled 1) *The Character of Caesar*, 2) *The Tragedy of Julius Caesar*, and 3) *Caesar and Cleopatra*.

Letters

To the Editor:

I am the mother of a Marshall seventh grader. Until now we were delighted with the school. We loved the Winter concert and both of your superb plays. My daughter loved the football and basketball games. We read the Gavel regularly. I was pleased with everything at conference day, and your art show was delightful. When entering Marshall, my daughter had a reading problem which is now much better. So what's my problem?

My daughter is a member of the Intermediate orchestra. Our whole family looked forward to and attended the Spring concert. We were very hurt and insulted that our daughter's; and for that matter all of the seventh graders' names were not in the program as were everyone else's. I should think that a school as fine as Marshall would at least give credit where credit is due. These kids worked hard, too! I am not signing my name because my daughter feels that she might get into trouble.

—A Disillusioned Parent

Seniors Have Final Say

I, Diane Gemmel, will to Mrs. Rae and Mrs. Boorse all of the beautiful dandelions around the school and in the park that I picked for them to lighten up the library.

Homeroom 339 wills Mr. Zwick one bunch of dummies so he doesn't have to get new jokes.

We, the championship negative team of George Koleas and Jim Kolf, will our Golden

I, Jeff Wahlen, will to Sophie the book entitled *Cooking in the Peruvian Andes*.

I, Rosemarie Kalenic, prophesy that our principal Mr. Hackett and our two vice prin-

toward a healthy, more relaxed mood of student-principal identification, even though, in the view of some, the integrity of that progress was not devoid of errors.

A valuable lesson can be learned through an observation of how this relatively new concept of the GAVEL cooperated with the advisor, Mr. Towle, and the new administration . . .

From the onset of this school year in September, Mr. Hackett displayed wise judgment in dealings with the Gavel. He stood up to preserve the relative freedom of our press to a degree most other principals might view as "beyond the call of duty".

Students may be surprised to know that this editor often had more serious policy differences with other editors than he did with his advisor, Mr. John Towle. What at first seemed to be a hopeless battle between almost totally opposing social-political viewpoints later proved to be an efficient and productive team: an editor and an advisor interested in the common goal of a good paper.

However, when editor-advisor differences did arise, Mr. Hackett tried to solve these problems without bias, and, to a large extent, succeeded. It seems he did not let emotions or personal disagreements with this editor cloud the way of freedom: freedom to speak the truth . . . freedom to experiment . . . freedom to succeed . . . freedom to please . . . freedom to infuriate . . . freedom to make our own mistakes.

Mr. Hackett was not ecstatic about everything done, but when he felt he should step into the affairs of this paper, he did so calmly — almost instinctively rational. Unlike some faculty members, he did not insult behind backs, did not become enraged when he disagreed, did not condemn innocent or unintentional errors, did not threaten with libel suits, did not censure editors or staff members for exercising their rights, did not refuse communication, did not seek to trap us with half-truths. In those few times Mr. Hackett "interfered" he used good sense. He did not have designs of censorship, conscription, or threat.

So here stands not perfection, but definite evidence of an uncommon principal: one who uses perception, not shallow condemnation — he used square dealing, not obtrusive control. Here is one who respects quality, but does not impose his brand of quality with disciplinary loss of freedom. Here is one, who, if he has a disagreement, talks it over fairly.

For dealing logically with this newspaper staff, and for knowing when to leave hands off, Mr. Hackett and Mr. Towle certainly deserve much credit for the success of the end product.

Plotkin, will Mr. Harris 100 gallons of hot salt water -- to "go soak his head in!"

I, Nadine Siegman, will Mr. Frost a room with permanent chairs next year so that he'll never have to worry about the humanities classes putting them in a different order.

I, Sandy Hetting, will to Mr. Smith a pair of rubber gloves.

I, Barb Schultz, will to my brother Christopher Schultz my conduct grades.

I, Ronee Kalegian, prophesy that D.E.A. Neumann will never change her name.

I, Tina Fauber, will to Jerome Lerner the L.P. Album Love Story containing such hits as "Once in Love with Amy, etc." and "Why do ya do what ya do, do, do?" along with a set of Stereo headphones. (which may have to be enlarged considerably.)

I, Cathy Cording, will Miss Heiden a pair of black knee socks.

I, Sheri Fetzer, will to Miss Sabbath a lifetime supply of grape Tang to help her get through the day without any trouble.

I, Miriam Faber, will to Mr. Frenn all my drawings I did in his class, and to Miss Smith all the French homework I did in her class.

We, Tom Bishanell and Tony Cuda, will to Mr. Polacheck steel wool, cleanser and a scraper to keep lockers clean.

We, the class of '71, will to the class of '72 some unbustable parties.

I, Jim Kolf, will Mrs. Nevers a student announcer as bemused, inefficient, and, yet, as ineffably consummate as I.

I, Marcia Vandervort, will to Mr. Brooks a "Thing-a-ma-bob" that goes "down-the-line."

I, (name withheld), will Mr. Fallon 2 good looking girls in the back seat of a car.

We, Homeroom 106, will Mr. Polacheck another quiet, attentive cooperative, congenial bunch of creeps to keep him company next year. R.T., N.C.C., R.J., N., S.G., D.J., D.E., M.B., M.W., M.G.P., T.T., M.B.T., C.C.

We, the '70-'71 Gavel newspaper staff, prophesy that Mr. Barczak will be smiling when Jon Kanitz receives his diploma.

We, Jane Plutschack and Barb Kucinski, will to Mr. Kosciak one polluted patch of muck in the deepest part of Lake Michigan for him and his canoe. Happy drowning!

I, Mark Leitner, will to Mr. Harris my unassuming attitude and my objective class opinions.

I, Bonnie Mechanic, will to the student council all of my buttons, posters, and stick pins.

We, Deb Kanchan and Kathy, will a big list of excuses to any weary students that happen to meet Mr. Giese while walking in the halls during lunch.

I, Cindy Reynolds, will to Mr. Bruggink a Webster's dictionary to increase his vocabulary of "goooooooood" to something equally exciting.

cipals, Mr. Elliot and Mr. Feiser, will win the award for the "nice guys" of the century.

We, the '70-'71 Gavel staff, prophesy that Mr. Towle will single-handedly rid Marshall of left wing, long-haired hippies or turn into one himself.

I, Mary Ellen Migawa, will Mr. Schuh my book of Mary Jane jokes.

We, Lynn Oppenosth and Nancy Wirf, prophesy that one day Miss Barkei will show her neck to the world.

We, Tina Fauber and Debbie Anheier, prophesy that one night Mr. Kampine will dream he is being chased by a 7 foot, 450 lb. goose, carrying a squirt-gun filled with Fantastic.

We, the four seniors of Mr. Frenn's 1st hr. French class, will Mr. Frenn the book 2,000 More Insults.

We, the senior class, prophesy that some day Mr. Hackett will wear a bow tie.

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4141 N. 64th St.
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Published 14 times per year
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Friday, May 28, 1971

THE GAVEL

M-Award

(Continued from Page 1)

as valuable as people make it. You can tell an award is not valuable when it ceases to motivate people. The Marshall award must be valuable, since we had 254 people eligible for it, which is a considerable number. A drawback would be that we would have liked to have given it to three times as many people as have received it."

Other awards being given on Senior Honor day are, A.M.S. Business Association and Secretaries, A.M.S. spelling, National Honor society, Debate squad, Junior Achievement, National Merit semifinalists, Betty Crocker, Senior art, music, Rotary club, Student Council scholarships, and the Wisconsin Honor scholarships.

Concluding Honor day will be the Senior banquet at the Eagles club, 2401 W. Wisconsin Ave., with approximately 600 in attendance. At the banquet, the seniors will view the movie that they made as well as hearing their wills and prophecies read. Mr. Marcel Lachenmann assisted the committee for the movie. Cheryl Rae Gardiner was the chairman of the will and prophecy committee. The buffet dinner will be followed by a dance with music by the Activity.

Dr. Richard P. Gousha, superintendent of Milwaukee public schools, and Mr. Eugene P. Hackett, principal, will address the graduates at commencement exercises. Class president, Steve Silvest, and treasurer, Debbie Anheier, will also speak to the 900 students and their friends and



Recipients of the Marshall award are from left to right (top row) Rick Ludwig, Marc Muskavitch, Debbie Anheier, Vicki Sebele, and Marilyn Hilgart. Bottom row: Cathy Cording, Dave Laning, Geraldine Kacerovsky, Cathie Gousha, and Bonnie Mechanic.



Other winners include (top row) Michelle Waldinger, Jon Kanitz, Janet Krier, and Jay Hildebrandt. Bottom row: Cheryl Rae Gardiner, Pat Annesley, Stephanie Manion and Debbie Roalkvan.

Services Honored with Pup il Awards

Gold service awards, Marshall's highest service honor, will be presented to 26 students at the annual award program next Wednesday in the auditorium.

Gold award winners have accumulated 200 points during their last three school years. Bronze and silver awards, given to students with a minimum of 72 and 100 points respectively, will also be presented as will junior high awards. Seventh, eighth and ninth graders may win enamel pins or first or second certificates.

These service point honors are not only important in high school but in the futures of the students as well. The Governor's scholarship, the National Honor society, and the Marshall award all consider service points in the final evaluation of the students.

A new system for recording the points was used this year. Instead of the usual system, in which the teachers were expected to take care of the points, this year the students had to collect their own points from the various clubs and services for which they participated during the year. Mr. Eric Oliver, who is managing the honor awards, feels that this system gives the students more responsibility for themselves. In addition, this system is more informative and complete.

"Last year," comments Mr. Oliver, "the students were left in the dark about their points until the service point sheet came out. Then their names appeared magically on the list."

for next year. "Our goal is total automation using the IBM machines," he said. "Many predict a more organized process in the future."

Recipients of the gold service award are Debbie Anheier, Pat Annesley, Judy Berman, Cathy Cording, Bev Crimmel, Rosie Frydman, Gail Drollinger, Barb Gabos, Cheryl Rae Gardner, Donna Gokey, Joyce Gonis, Cathie Gousha, Geraldine Kacerovsky, Ronee Kalagian, Jon Kanitz, Barb Keene, Melody Kirchhoff, Barb Kucinski, Dave Lanning, Marc Muskavitch, John Nusslock, Mary O'Hara, Sandy Schauer, and Roland Wolferstetter.



July will mark the 20th anniversary of publication of J. D. Salinger's *The Catcher in the Rye*. Salinger's unorthodox style and periodic four letter honesty created a storm of controversy back in 1951. Then, the book was condemned as trashy, shallow, or obscene by critics, teachers, and parents. Like many contraband items, the book enjoyed a great deal of popularity. With the passing of time, the black clouds of literary taboo have almost totally abated, but the popularity has

6:30. The class will present Mr. Hackett with a Marshall seal to be used on school documents. National Honor society members will be recognized with a gold stole, as will gold service pin winners with a red, and Marshall award winners with a red and blue hood. In case of rain, there will be a split graduation in Marshall's auditorium at 4:30 and 7:30 p.m.

All graduation announcements read 4:30 p.m. for the exercise at Custer.

Banquet Held

The 1971 Office Education class held their annual appreciation banquet on May 19, at the Flaming Pit restaurant.

Purpose of this banquet was to give the girls who have spent the past year working for a company in the afternoon a chance to say thank you to their employer for all his help and valuable training.

Misses of Ceremonies was Kathy Bednar. President Darlene Gac summed up the class's endeavors and achievements. Mr. John Ronnebeck from Allstar Insurance was chosen as this year's guest speaker.

Gavel Apology

The Gavel goofed twice in the May 14 issue.

In the article entitled, Panel on "Involvement and Unrest..." Mr. Hackett was misquoted. He felt that students, not "few," should be encouraged by some work experience outside of school. It was a typographical error which was not corrected.

In addition, Diane Slomowitz, not Debbie Lichtman, wrote the story on the purple people experiment.

Revisions Passed for New Council

Marshall's student council dies on June 11.

Instead, a new organization, to be called the John Marshall Jr.-Sr. high school student government, will come into existence, its officers and members to be elected next semester.

The new government consists of two separate bodies, each with its own functions and powers. A student senate composed of 24 representatives equally distributed among the grade levels and a chairman, will deal, as the Constitution states, "with academic, procedural, and regulatory issues." The second part of the government, a student activities board, will "handle all student activities in the school." It is composed of one representative per three homerooms within a grade level and a chairman. The senate and board will have a common treasurer.

One of the most significant changes is the abolishment of the position of homeroom representative. The large size of the council -- about 150 members in all -- was a major complaint of officers who wanted to see many things accomplished in a short time. Now, instead of a representative with voting privileges, each homeroom will choose a student to act as liaison between the board and the homeroom members. These representatives will not attend meetings regularly.

Each of the new bodies will have its own secretary, elected by the senate and board members. The position of member at large was retired.

The new student government

calls for schoolwide elections, held today, of the two chairman.

The new structure was the result of amendments to the constitution, not a complete re-writing of it. The amendments were written by the council's Constitution committee chaired by Cathie Gousha and Elliot Eskin. They presented their proposals to the council in mid April.

Some opposition, led by junior Mark Young, to the amendments was encountered. Because a few students felt that the government would reduce student representation, action on the amendments proceeded slowly.

Whether or not the new government will function adequately remains to be seen. Whatever the case, the action of this year's council will have a great impact on the future of student government at Marshall.

Bill of Rights Among Proposal of Council Here

Two amendments to the constitution, introduced at a recent student council meeting by Steve Lechter, senior, brought up the idea of a student bill of rights giving students the constitutional rights guaranteed them. A system of teacher evaluation was also brought up during the meeting.

The motions were tabled, to be brought up again at another meeting.

The filing system used previously was also ineffective. Although the cards were arranged in alphabetical order, finding the desired card was not easy. "Cards of students who had graduated were still being found with the others," mentioned Mr. Oliver.

The new system seems to be working out very well, according to Mr. Oliver. Most of the problems that came up this year were due to the problems created by last year's method. But Mr. Oliver has greater hopes

Board Increases Marshall District

Fifteen blocks are being added to the Marshall school district as of next semester, by decision of the school board at their meeting on May 4. This will affect about eight sophomores from the Wilbur Wright school district and an undetermined number of students from the Washington district who will attend Marshall next year.

The boundaries of the section being added are from 61st St. and Lisbon north and northeast to Locust, east to Appleton avenue, to Burleigh, west to 68th street, south to Lisbon, and from Lisbon to 61st street.

Marshall was notified of the change in districts on Thursday, May 13. The decision was a rather unexpected one. Mr. Wayne Elliott, Marshall vice-principal, said, "We were not consulted in the decision, and we did not learn of the change until about a week after the school board met. We are as surprised as anyone." He added, "The school board makes the policies, and all we can do is carry them out."

not. Some novels considered sensational or risque enjoy a short moment of widespread reading, then vanish mercifully from the scene. Others are neglected only to be later resurrected as classics. Still others are the subject of misunderstanding or perhaps bad timing, and require time and growth and the objectivity that comes with them to be fully appreciated. Perhaps, *Catcher in the Rye* is not a classic -- not yet, or maybe never -- but neither is it an animal of the Jacqueline Susann breed.

Salinger's novel is by no means shallow. Holden Caulfield is a superb example of an anti-hero or even (yes) Byronic hero. He is a confused individual, terribly modern in his ordinariness and need for identity. His need for self-understanding, which leads him into a series of happy-sad incidents in New York during Christmas, is the need of everyone.

Reading *The Catcher in the Rye* is no longer in vogue, and that is unfortunate because the book is so incredibly timely and appropriate. Rather than being pornographic, it has become the diary of American youth. Holden Caulfield, today, could be almost anyone -- if not in fact then at least in mind.

Little Big Man and *Diary of a Mad Housewife*, the books, are enjoying an upturn in store distribution with the success of the movies. The first, Tom Berger's book, has the same marvelous humor and zany quality of the movie. Those who missed the Dustin Hoffman film should try the book. In the case of *Diary of a Mad Housewife*, Sue Kaufman's novel is an improvement over the movie. Read the book and forget the movie.

—Judy Laufer

Journalists Recognized with Private Ceremony

Journalists from the newspaper, annual, and business staffs were honored last Tuesday with admission into the Quill and Scroll Honor Society. At a small reception during the eighth hour, Mr. Thomas Marx, annual advisor, administered the oath to those students entering the society.

In order to become eligible for the society, each student had to exhibit journalistic ability in some facet of school publication, such as editing, writing, business management, or publications. Then, the students who had maintained at least a "B" average, were recommended by the faculty advisor of their particular activity.

Students who received pins for their admission into the society were juniors, Jeff Glick, Karen Goldman, Barbara Hintermeyer, John Kachelmeyer, Anne Laabs, Judy Laufer, Kathy Luck, Steve Neumann, Laurie Peplinski, Judy Robbins and Jane Thompson.

Students honored with pins who were admitted into the society previously were, seniors, Debbie Anheier, Dorothy Cullen, Maria Eichers, Paula Ertl, Elliot Eskin, Rosie Frydman, Joyce Gonis, Cathie Gousha, Geraldine Kacerovsky, Jon Kanitz, Jan Krier, Rick Kurovsky, Marc Muskovitch, Terry Neumann, Mary O'Hara, Jane Plutshack, Debbie Roalkvan, Vicky Sebele, Michelle Waldinger, and Roland Wolferstetter.

Students given certificates of recognition were seniors, Steve Arndt, Judy Berman, Barbara Granof, Mark McGuire, Neal Plotkin, Joanne Werwath; juniors, Nadine Askotzky, Deborah Lichtman, George Tamms; and sophomores, Carla Kozak, Karol Pollard, and Diane Slomowitz.

Jr. High Participates in Government Tour

Milwaukee Student Government day was attended by ten seventh graders on Wednesday, May 5 in the Safety Building. The program was organized to give students insight into Milwaukee county government functions.

Students participating in the program included Pam Freud, Bill Hain, Mary Hiltonberry, Martin Kluge, Corinne Korn, Janice La Dew, Jill Luedke, Carol Probst, Aaron Siegman, and Paul Siegman.

Participants, who were given local governmental positions for the day, heard speeches by Judges Christ Seraphim and John Curly on civil disobedience. Acting as lawyers, jury members, and judges, students also presented a mock court



Along with honors comes food, and members of the Quill and Scroll Honor Society feasted on cold cuts and punch after initiation last Tuesday. The society is for high school journalists.

We, Larry Lockwood and Tony Cuda, prophesy that during the next year Coaches Hendrickson and Hytinen will try unsuccessfully 37 times to overthrow the "Head Honcho."

I, Karen Machleith, prophesy that in a few years Mr. Hytinen will have accumulated enough pens to open his own sidewalk stand.

GENE SPRANGERS

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Colorful Garb

By Carla Kozak

The long-time recessive world of men's fashions has suddenly become exciting.

For years, the respectable man was the man dressed in conservative, lost-in-the-crowd clothing, while it was expected that women dressed in bright colors, frills, and constantly engaged in changes in length and fullness of skirt, and the whether-or-not of waistlines. The subtle changes in men's clothing went almost unnoticed.

This is directly opposite to the customs of other species. In birds, fish, and lions, for instance, the male is definitely the more fashionable sex.

Boutiques or "freak shops," once scoffed at by clothing manufacturers and store owners, are now doing good business selling so-called "wild" garments for men.



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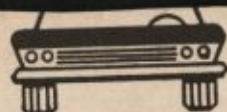
HAMBURGERS

FRIES

Tours of the executive offices, the courthouse, the jail (emptied for remodeling), and the morgue, where six unidentified bodies were viewed, were conducted, and instructions in filling out IQ and marriage licenses were given.

The program was originated by John L. Doyme, county supervisor, in 1953, and has been celebrated annually since.

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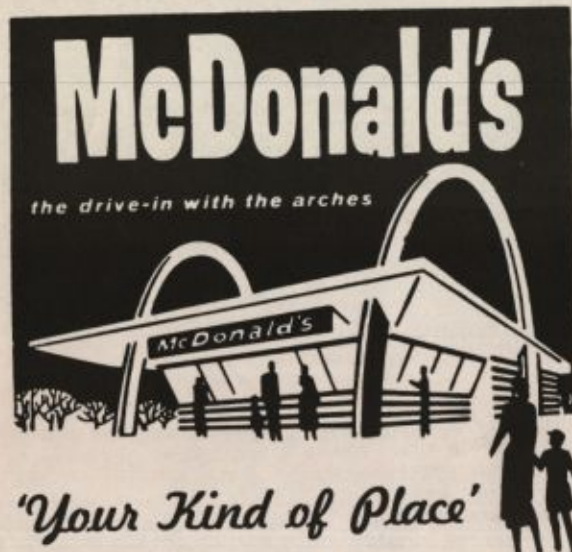
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COME IN AND TRY 'EM

Media Class



Visits Channel 6

Above, right Nancy Geller acknowledges the WITI welcome. Right, the class poses in front of the studio after getting off the bus. Directly below, the tour guide explains use of the film-editing room.



Below, the guide explains uses of studio A, Patti Schwartz poses with weather man Ward Allen, and the class watches the live production of the 12 o'clock news.





Trackmen Surprise in City Meet

Golfers Successful in Defense of Title

Kohorn Second in City Tourney

Marshall won its second straight City title, Wednesday, May 19, compiling a 348 total, five strokes ahead of second place Madison. Phil Kohorn led the team with a second place 83. Dave Karnel shot an 86 on the 18 hole Robert's course while Stewart Blacher finished eighth with 87. Scott Yakes completed the championship foursome.

In addition the team clinched a tie for the dual title by beating Juneau, Friday, May 21 and needed to beat South this week for the undisputed title. Last year, the team missed the dual crown by one match. (Both the South match and the Regional could not be covered before the Gavel went to press.) All four team members

scored in the Juneau victory. Dave Karnel, Stewart Blacher and Scott Yakes each scored two points, shooting 42, 40 and 44, respectively. Phil Kohorn scored one-half point with his 44 score.

Backup men Barry Stern, Paul Schoedel, Bob Klingelhoets, and Bob Brzezinski scored an easy 9-0, 180-219, victory over West's varsity. Coach John Bruggink plays his second string in the easier matches to give them competitive experience. Barry shot 44, Paul 43, Bob Klingelhoets 46 and Bob Brzezinski 47 in the Tuesday, May 18 match.

Barry, Paul, and Bob Klingelhoets with Todd Hill combined to beat Lincoln 181-222, 9-0. Paul and Bob led the field with 43's Monday, May 17, and were followed by Barry (46) and Todd (49).

Washington was sliced, Friday, May 14, 7-2. Paul, Dave and Phil scored two points each, shooting 41, 39, and 45, respectively. Scott shot a 42 but did not score.

Led by Dave's 37, Friday, May 14, Marshall downed West



RICK ZABORSKE

WANTED: Boys on athletic teams to write about their sport for the GAVEL next year. See Mr. Towle at any time in room 206, or 8th hour and after school in room 141.

Earlier Losses Erased in Win

Seventh in the indoor and fifth in the relays earlier in the year, Marshall's cinderma came up with their best performances to win their second City track title Saturday, May 22. The Eagles beat second place North by nine points.

Marshall needed only three firsts to win. Tim Jenness and Dennis Galpo surprised the field by taking one-two in the pole vault, both clearing 12'0" with Tim having fewer misses. Dave Vincent saved his best effort for last as he put the shot 51'6", winning a gold medal. Sophomore Rick Zavorske ran uncontested to a 9:37.7 two mile victory.

Karroll Bohnak and Al Gamroth placed third and fourth respectively to score 10 points. Ken Greenburg scored four points with a fourth in the 440.

Two Eagles placed in the discus. Mark Pouchnik won third and Dave Scheunneman sixth. Terry Parmelee scored one point, taking sixth with a 5'8" high jump.

Washington's Bob Perkins set a new mile record at 4:21.8.

Messmer Wins

Messmer state runner-up in the WISAA state meet beat Marshall 69-58, Tuesday, May 18. Harvey Shields, state champion in the 100 and 220, won the 440, nosing out Ken Greenburg. Fierek lost to Shields by one tenth of a second in the 220.

Zaborske set a new track record in the mile, running to a 4:31.0. Walter Dailey and John Messler tied at 2:02.7 in the half mile.

Fierek placed second again in the 180 low hurdles in 21.5 as Bohnak and Gamroth took one

Batsmen's Record, 9-0

By Bill Milkowski

The Comets of Lincoln represent Marshall's next opponent Wednesday at McGovern park. Game time is at 4:30. Ken Beck, ace hurler for the Eagles, will start against the Comets who are currently in last place with a 0-8 record.

The Eagle batters are now in first place with a 9-0 record

Strand, and Tom Ricco added hits. Winning pitcher Ken Beck struck out eight and earned his fifth win.

Paul Champ's single with a man on second was the decisive hit which climaxed a thrilling pitcher's duel in WIAA district tournament play against Custer on Tuesday, May 18. The game also counted in city conference play. Both teams finished

B-golfers Finish

The B-team linksmen have finished a winning season posting a 4-2 record, losing to Madison and Bay View, and beating Custer, Pulaski, West, and Hamilton. They capped their season in the city meet Wednes-

hind Custer. Mainstays of the team were Barry Stern, who shot 98 in the City meet, Todd Hill (106), Bob Brzezinski (91), and Bruce Kracjir (92). Jim Larsen, Brian Engel, and Rich Gannon were the team's backup players. With only one returning varsity player, next year's squad will draw upon this B-team to try and defend its City title.

ington out of Dretzka Park, 8 1/2-1/2, 169-190. Scott and Phil scored two points each with their 42 and 45 stroke totals, respectively, as Stewart scored 1 1/2 shooting 45.

We, of Mr. Frost's home-room, prophesy that Mr. Frost will shave off his beard and compete for the Mr. Universe title.



by Dave Schlitt

Ex-Strider Jerry Liebenberg set a 3000 meter steeplechase record in leading Western Michigan to the Mid-American conference championship. Liebenberg, a senior who holds the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) record of 8:32.2, lowered the conference record by nearly 17 seconds with a 8:34 time.

Another former Strider, Mel Kinlow, is in the front seat again at North Central college in Illinois. Mel, a junior, was honored as the best student combining both scholastic and athletic talent.

Two of Marshall's premier distance men, seniors Al Gamroth and Karroll Bohnak, have received scholarships to continue their careers at Western Michigan next fall. (The scholarships were partial, the university will provide tuition and board.) The scholarships were prestigious in the fact that Karroll and Al were two of only three runners Western Michigan invited to their school from this state.

Marshall's faculty golf team took a beating in last Saturday's intra-city tournament at Dretzka. Ray Hendrickson, "star" of the team, had a bad day with a 93. John Towle shot 88, while two golfers, Paul Sherry and Ed St. John, failed to break 100. Can't win 'em that way, fellows!

And speaking of the faculty golfers, a match is being arranged between them and the city champion student team. Any bets . . . ?

second place Hamilton. (These statistics do not include last Monday's game with West, or last Wednesday's game against East.)

In WIAA regional tournament play, Marshall was upset by Washington at Wick field on Friday, May 21, by a score of 4-2. The Purgolders combined for four runs in the first inning off starting pitcher Glen Mittelstadt, and Dave Armstrong held Washington scoreless for the next six innings in relief. Offensively, the Eagles lacked punch at strategic times as they stranded 14 men on base, three times with the bases loaded.

Marshall threatened to tie the score as they came up with a late inning rally led by John Geiger and Gary Strand, but it wasn't enough to overcome the four run deficit.

Strand and Larry Domnitz led the Eagles with two his apiece while Steve Hall, Paul Champ, Glen Mittelstadt, and John Geiger added hits.

Bury Madison

The Eagles put together an impressive late inning offensive attack to come back and bury Madison 8-3 in a WIAA tournament game (which also counted as a conference game) on Thursday, May 20.

The Knights jumped out to a 3-0 lead, but Marshall came back with a towering two run homer by Glen Mittelstadt and a four run fifth inning to take a 6-3 lead. Ken Beck contained Madison to one hit for the next four innings and the Eagles added two runs on the hitting of Larry Domnitz and Jim Gullickson to gain the victory. Domnitz had three hits to lead Marshall's attack, Gullickson and Paul Champ had two hits each, and Glen Mittelstadt, Gary

and Tom Ricco displayed errorless defenses highlighted by the Armstrong-Kvasnica confrontation of opposing hurlers. Each pitcher yielded only three hits, but Marshall's key hit was enough to give them the 1-0 victory.

Defeat Tech

The Eagle batsmen defeated Tech in an extra inning game on Monday, May 17, by a score of 4-3. With the score tied at three in the eighth inning, Gary Strand cracked a double to drive in the winning run. Paul Champ and John Geiger each had two hits while Steve Hall, Jim Gullickson, Tom Ricco, and Strand added hits.

Behind the pitching of Dave Armstrong and the hitting of Steve Hall and others, the Eagles put down Pulaski 7-3 on Friday, May 14. Marshall jumped out to an early 4-0 lead and commanded the game the rest of the way. Hall led the batsmen with three hits and Larry Domnitz, Glen Mittelstadt, Jim Gullickson, Gary Strand, Dave Armstrong, and Rick Kroboth added base hits.

The Eagles crushed King 9-2 on Wednesday, May 12, Larry Domnitz had a perfect day at the plate with four hits to pace the offensive attack. Paul Champ collected two doubles and Steve Hall, Glen Mittelstadt, Tom Ricco, and Bob (Ironman) Dettman added hits as Marshall combined for 10 hits. Ken Beck earned the victory.

Larry Domnitz let the Eagles to a victory as Marshall whipped Washington 7-2 on Monday, May 10. Dave Armstrong contained the Purgolders to only four hits and gained the victory. Domnitz had two hits including a home run, and Steve Hall, Jim Gullickson, and Tom Ricco added hits.

two in the two mile. The winning time was 9:58.

Irony struck the ranks of the weight events as John Hajewski, later to become WISAA champion in the shot put, won both weight events. With coaching by Marshall's Coach Gunderson after the meet, John improved his throwing by over two feet and won the state championship. Mark Meisinger and Vincent placed third and fourth respectively in the shot and Dave Sheuneman and Tom Bruns placed third and fourth in the discus respectively.

Galipo won the pole vault at 11'6" and John Odum placed second in the long jump. Parmelee and Hanson scored a one-two victory in the high jump.

Eighth at Custer

Marshall took a disappointing eighth in the Custer Invitational, Thursday, May 13, scoring 41 points in a field of strong suburban schools. Brookfield Central, led by Tim Rappe, won the meet with 89 points.

Rich Zaborske continued his winning ways in setting a new two mile record for the meet in 9:41.5. Don Behnke placed sixth. Bohnak and Gamroth were fourth and fifth in the mile event, respectively.

Ken Greenburg scored four points, placing fourth in the 440 in 51.2. Team captain Frank Fierek placed fourth in the 180 low hurdles.

Sophomore Walter Dailey ran a personal best of 2:03.5 to capture fifth in the 880, and Greenburg placed again, taking fourth in the 220. The mile relay team placed sixth.

Three Eagles scored in field events. Dave Vincent placed fifth with a 50'10" shot put. Terry Parmelee placed sixth in the high jump, and Dennis Galipo took a fifth in the pole vault.

Friday, May 28, 1971

THE GAVEL

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Expressions of determined strain highlight girl's faces as they throw softballs during practice for the June 1 seventh and eighth grade track meet. From left to right are Melody Horvat, Cindy Judds, and Marilyn Pollack.



Come on, lift those knees! Chrisanna Gregersen, left, gives an admonishing grin to fellow low-hurdlers (left to right) Gloria Jones, Bob Kranie, Melody Horvat, and Mary Jones.

Relay Liberates Girls?

Could it be that Marshall's Junior high girls are entering the ranks of the Women's Lib movement? According to Dar Stover, Phy. Ed. dept. chairman, the girls might not yet be full-fledged, screaming femin-

Response has been good. Over 100 students will be competing. "Eaglets" entered in the relays have been practicing after school for the past month and a half. On the day of the meet, they will be dismissed from classes



Monika Veldre, 8, beams with joy as she gets ready to put the shot.

Racketmen Go to City

Marshall's varsity tennis team will compete in the City meet this Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, June 1, 2, and 3. According to Coach Lee Zwick, Marshall's singles man, Marty Coello, should have a good chance in singles competition.

Coello was the only Marshall player to qualify for the Sectional, which was held Thursday of this week, and could not be covered in this issue, at the sub-sectional held Friday, May 21.

Though the team compiled an impressive 49-11 match record in dual meets this season, they did not come up for the sub-sectional. In compiling their record, Marshall's racketmen defeated Juneau on

EAGLET RELAYS - FIELD EVENTS 1971 FINALS

BOYS

St. Long Jump (Indoor)

7th Grade

1. Potter, G. 6'2"
2. Bartley, K. 5'8"
3. Boville, K. 5'7 3/4"
4. Kyles, T. 5'7"
5. Frami, M. 5'6 1/2"

8th Grade

1. Kaiman, K. 7'1"
2. Tara, R. 6'8"
3. Umhoefer, S. 5'9"
4. Nowakowski, S. 5'7"
5. Manness, C. 5'3"

High Jump (Indoor)

1. Potter, G. 3'10"
2. Kyles, T. 3'8"
3. Bartley, K. 3'8"
4. Boville, K. 3'6"
5. Ziesmann, D. 3'4"

1. Kaminski, B. 4'0"
2. Hively, C. 3'8"
3. Nowakowski, S. 3'6"
4. Umnowfer, S. 3'4"
5. Tara, R. 3'2"

Running Long Jump

1. Veldre, E. 14'6"
2. Dembic, J. 14'2"
3. Devorse, C. 11'10"
4. McGuire, D. 11'2"
5. Stroiman, J. 10'11"

1. Gonis, G. 15'11"
2. Cranney, R. 15'6"
3. Schallow, A. 14'11"
4. Ungewitter, G. 14'5"
5. Karner, K. 12'4"

Shot Put (Indoor)

1. Tanel, S. 31'6"
2. Ziesmann, D. 27'6"
3. Kyles, T. 24'10"
4. Bartley, K. 23'3"
5. Miller, D. 22'8"

1. Bakos, D. 33'4"
2. Kaiman, K. 28'9"
3. Dirk, W. 25'6"
4. Shavzin, R. 23'7"
5. Koppel, S. 22'1"

GIRLS

Softball Throw

7th Grade

1. Judds, C. 120'0"
2. Bannister, J. 105'0"
3. Morrell, M. 96'2"
4. Morrell, C. 95'0"
5. Ambos, D. 92'3"

8th Grade

1. Mergenthaler, L. 120'5"
2. Gregory, D. 110'0"
3. Horvat, M. 105'0"
4. Ahrens, M. 95'3"
5. Halaska, D. 90'0"

St. Long Jump (Indoor)

1. Burant, T. 6'1"
2. Gregersen, C. 5'7"
3. Pollack, M. 5'1"
4. Sims, S. 5'0"
5. Wayne, M. 4'11"

1. Schwid, N. 5'8"
2. Schmilewski, D. 5'6"
3. Ahrens, M. 5'6"
4. Mergenthaler, L. 5'2"
5. Perkins, D. 4'9"

High Jump (Indoor)

1. Morrell, C. 4'0"
2. Goes, P. 3'10"
3. Rieves, S. 3'8"

1. Veldre, M. 4'0"
2. Mathies, L. 3'7"
3. Simanson, S. 3'5"

ists, but they are moving along the road of equality.

Seventh and eighth grade girls will have the opportunity to compete in athletic events in the Eaglet relays to be held on the Marshall track next Tuesday, at 2 p.m. A rain date is set for June 3. Although the girls will not be battling the Junior high boys, who are also running in the relays, it's a major step forward in equalizing opportunities.

Boys and girls alike are entered in the 60 and 75 yard dash, the 75 yard low hurdles, the 80 yard bean bag relay, the 180 yard steeplechase, the 75 yard high hurdles, and the 330 yard

early.

Highlight of the relays will be the feminine participation. Mr. Stover said that Milwaukee was behind the times because there are so few events in which girls are allowed to enter. "We're trying to improve the situation with things such as the relays," he said.

Those assisting Mr. Stover include Miss Sandra Sabbath, Miss Joyce Dunning, Mr. Wayne Pierce, and Mr. Peter Schulte. Mr. John Towle will serve as announcer. Judges are Mr. Paul Sherry, Mr. Ray Hendrickson, Mr. Chet Pluta, Mr. James Fallon, and Mr. Dave Polachek.

Great Eagles

Parallel bar champion in the 1965 City gymnastics meet, this issue's Great Eagle was a 1965

4. Morrell, M.	3'4"	4. Gregory, D.	3'3"
5. Prag, S.	3'4"		
Running Long Jump			
1. Juds, C.	11'4"	1. Onasch, L.	15'4"
2. Burant, T.	11'2½"	2. Miller, M.	14'3"
3. Prag, S.	10'8"	3. Simanson, S.	12'4"
4. Pollack, M.	10'3"		
5. Kautz, L.	10'2"		
Shot Put (8th Only) (Indoor)			
1. Veldre, M.	24'4"		
2. Jones, M.	22'5"		
3. Salamone, J.	20'5"		
4. Merrideth, Z.	17'7"		
5. Horvat, M.	17'3"		

The earth is merely the insane asylum of Mars.

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THE GAVEL

Friday, May 28, 1971

Eagles Soccer Set for All-Star Game

The Blue Eagles soccer club will go into its last match of the year against Custer on June 2 with a 1-4 record. Though Marshall came back and tied after being down five to nothing in the first half, Nicolet broke the tie to win 6-5 on May 13. The club also lost to Madison 5-3 on May 19.

After the last matches of the spring season, which will take place on June 3, the eight teams that have been playing will hold an All-star match on Tuesday, June 8. Each team will select the players it sends to the match. The two opposing teams will have 22 players apiece and one-half of each team will play each half. At this match the vice-president of the United States Soccer Association, Mr. Gene Edwards, will present a trophy to the team among the group of eight that has compiled the best record over the spring season. This will be traveling trophy and has been named the Gene Edwards cup because of Mr. Edwards' effort for the promotion of soccer in Wisconsin.

The Blue Eagles, which consists of 34 players, will be losing 14 players through graduation this year. Among these players will be Menyhart Fogel, this year's captain, and Ray Szohr, the club's president.

Looking back over the matches played so far this year, advisor John Schissler commented, "we outplay them the second half every time," but the problem is the play during the first half. The team was able to come back at Nicolet and almost

Club Volleyball

Club volleyball championships have been decided. The Drama club smashed the Latin club to take the boys' title, and the Afro-American club vanquished the Drama club to capture the girls' title.

The idea of club volleyball was conceived by Mr. Ray Hendrickson and Mr. Dar Stover.

"I feel a lot of spirit and enthusiasm was stirred by the program," said Mr. Stover.

Members of the boys champion Drama club team are Jeff Slough, junior; and Chuck Berget, Jay Hildebrandt, Jim Jelacic, Rich Ludwig, Jack Simon, Rick Straka and Roland Wolferstetter, seniors.

Members of the girls' champion Afro-American club team are Mary Jones and Teresa Smith, 8th graders; Cheryl Forester and Pat Malone, freshmen; Marie Laskowski, Connie Rablin, and Kim Sanders, sophomores; Marie Daily, junior; and Carolyn Smith, a Paul Binner student.

All members of the championship teams were given trophies for their play.

Sophs Win 12th in Row

By Joe Sanfilipo

The sophomore baseball squad will host the West Redmen today at 4:15 at Brown Deer Park.

The Eagles are enjoying a successful season as the soph batsmen won 12 consecutive games to set a new school record. No other sophomore baseball team has ever won 12 straight ball games without a loss.

Jeff Sayas fanned 10 Custer Indians and allowed only one hit as Marshall beat Custer for the second time this year by a score of 9-4 on Friday, May 14. Jeff also added two hits on his way to his fourth straight victory of the year.

Jeff Balzer cooled off Rufus King's bats by throwing a no-hitter for his third straight victory of the season. Fred Eimmermann kept his hitting streak alive by collecting a double and a single. The final score was Marshall 5 and King 2.

Once again it was Fred Eimmermann's bat that did the job as Marshall defeated South 5-2 on May 19. Jeff Balzer picked up his second victory of the week by relieving starter Jim Cranstin.

Homers by Bill Gardner and Roger Adelmeyer did the trick to topple Tech 14-3. It was Gardner's second homer of the year. David Alt picked up his second straight victory.

A two run homer, once again by Bill Gardner, did the damage against the Bay View Recats as the Eagles won 12-6 on May 14.

A three run slam by Chuck Bilek stopped the Redmen cold as the Eagles beat West by a score of 9-0. It was Bilek's first homer of the year.

B-Runners Win Over Messmer

The Eagle B-track team finished its season successfully beating Messmer Tuesday, May 18, 87-40. The team won 10 events in its victory.

Winners of events were Tom Ladtko, 120 yard high hurdles and 180 low hurdles; Bob Liska, 100 and 220 yard dash; Mike Hughes, mile; Joe Czarneski, 880; Don Weir, discus and shot put; and George Staleos, long jump and pole vault.

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