

John Marshall High School, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

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# The GAVEL

VOLUME VIII, NUMBER 2

Friday, October 4, 1968

## President Answers Students' Concerns

By Mike Ariana

I am writing this letter in answer to the growing controversy concerning the John Marshall Student Council, its leaders, its members, its effectiveness, and its integrity. The Student Council is made up of elected representatives and officers whom you, the students, have chosen to be representative of your beliefs and ideas. Already in the first month of school I have heard the council denounced to its face and termed a puppet organization; I have seen willing eagerness disappear in the face of adversity; I have seen interest slide, and with it, the effectiveness of this organization. You must understand that the purpose of the council is not to run the school, but rather to inform the administration of what the students would like to see for the betterment of the entire student body.

Some of you will still insist that the council is worthless and lacks power; to you I say look at the possible alternatives if we had no student council: a school system without sports activities, without dances, programs, and extracurricular life. The school would be run without any consideration for what the students feel would be best for the school. No, Marshall, your Student Council is not powerless. You are fortunate to have one of the most understanding and lenient principals in the Milwaukee School system. The only way in which this year's council, YOUR council, can be ineffective and powerless is if you, the students, refuse to bring your problems, ideas and suggestions to the attention of the council.

There are two courses the students of Marshall can take this year. The first is to continue in apathy and with behind-the-back accusations of the past. The other is to unite and support your Student Council, so that we may stride forward. The task will not be an easy one and probably cannot be accomplished in one year, but together we can take a giant step forward.

I ask you for your support, your confidence, and your help, so that we may work together.



Mike Ariana

## School Has National Traffic Safety Role

The National Commission on Safety Education of the National Education Association has announced that John Marshall is one of over 11,000 secondary schools enrolled in the 1968-69 National Student Traffic Safety Program.

Program materials prepared and distributed by the Commission encourage many safety activities within the school, including student-faculty vehicle safety checks, safety news releases for use in the school newspaper, and development of school safety procedures.

In the spring, participating schools will submit reports of their activities to the review of educator committees in each state.

## 4 Students Named Merit Semifinalists

Four students have been named Semifinalists in the 1968-69 National Merit Scholarship Program, according to Principal Oliver F. Wergin.

The students are Muriel P. Cyrus, Mary A. Hecimovich, Linda M. Heimann, and Jeffrey A. Ramm.

The 15,000 Semifinalists appointed today are among the nation's most intellectually able high school seniors and will compete for some 3,000 Merit Scholarships to be awarded in 1969.

The Semifinalists were the highest scorers in their states on the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test, given February in 17,500 schools nationwide. They constitute less than one per cent of the graduating secondary school seniors in the United States.

The Semifinalists show high promise for leadership in their adult careers, according to John M. Stalnaker, president of the National Merit Scholarship Corporation. "They have already demonstrated both high intellectual capacity and a readiness to develop their abilities," he said.

"These students deserve credit and honor. They bring honor to their families, who deserve much credit, as do their teachers and their communities."

Semifinalists must advance to Finalist standing to be considered for one of the 1,000 National

Merit \$1,000 Scholarships, allocated by state. Many will also be considered for the four-year Merit Scholarships provided by some 40 corporations, foundations, colleges, unions, trusts, professional associations, other organizations, and individuals.

Winners of four-year Merit Scholarships may receive up to \$1,500 a year for four college years, depending on their individual need.

High school grades, accomplishments, leadership qualities, extracurricular activities, and school citizenship of the Finalists are evaluated, along with test scores, in selecting Merit Scholarship winners.

Names of the winners in the 1968-69 Merit Program will be announced by early May 1969. Some 18,700 students have received Merit Scholarships in the 13 annual programs to date. Nearly \$60 million in financial assistance to Merit Scholars and their colleges has been expended or committed through the Merit Program to date.

## 1969 Class Plans January Graduation

January 1969 graduates met in the auditorium last week Wednesday to discuss graduation plans. Gordon Hies, president of the class, led the meeting, with Rick Hale, vice-president; Linda Hintz, secretary; and Bill Lueders, treasurer, giving special reports. Seniors will be paying dues of 16 dollars instead of 15 dollars this year. Special committees were discussed and the students signed up for committees they wanted to work on.

## Runaways: Why? Generation Gap?

What is the story at Marshall? Are many students "troubled" or are we above it all? Do our students have disputes with parents, teachers, even the church and community which could force them to the extreme of running away? What are some of these "troubles"?

"No school or any group of people is going to be above it all, because even in the best communities parents and their children are disagreeing over a so-called generation gap. Still, kids are running away because they aren't emotionally stable, not because of their parents or teachers or their community."

—Jon Tetting

"Each level of society is faced with the problem of misunderstanding between kids and teachers. Marshall students are no more above the matter than any other school. In our case, though, there is a strain in these relationships because of the tight discipline enforced at Marshall. If the kids aren't allowed to react for themselves, instead of being told what and what not to do, they will turn away and run to a different way of life, whether better or worse, searching for a chance to think and decide for themselves."

—Sherrie Westerlund

"What mom and dad say doesn't always go anymore. We're individuals who think for ourselves and have to find out for ourselves what's going on and what our place is in what's happening. I think it is important for each of us to find our real selves, beyond the limit of the crowd, and then try and work in our place in that crowd, leaving room and being aware of all others."

—Bindy Behne

"Marshall students are not at all above being 'troubled.' It is, I be-

lieve, a person's emotional make-up that determines to what extent he becomes 'troubled.' It is healthy to have disputes with one's elders; but 'disputes' do not mean one-sided disputes. The less stable student then has a good reason to run away—to try to find a place where it doesn't matter what he thinks because there are no adults to oppose him."

—Gayle McMillin

"Though we at Marshall may not be as pressured in some ways as those who live in poorer conditions, we all have problems. The generation gap (an over used, understated expression) is present in most homes and we here at Marshall are pressured in numerous other ways with college entrance, extracurricular activity, jobs, and the desire for material possessions. Yet, adults say to us: Be yourself, happy and content with yourself as a human, and your problems will diminish. But do they?"

—Marlene Mater

"I believe that all students have problems of one sort or another. However, most students have the psychological make-up to help them relate their problems to others, and thus find a solution. The most important problems though, are those of communication and understanding."

—Mary Schmitt

"No person is self-sufficient, especially a teenager who has never had a chance to run his own life. People depend upon each other so much more than they realize that a runaway would soon find his motives for running away very vague and would undoubtedly return after exposure to a life greatly different from his previous one."

—Bruce Conway

"I am quite certain that there are many students at Marshall who have problems. There are always those who feel they can not be understood by their parents or teachers; that society is not being fair to them by setting down rules

which he disagrees with. Maybe the problems are to the extreme that the student feels he must run (Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)



Workmen assemble the new Hall of Fame which will hold pictures of Marshall's champions.

## Teens Flee — from Nothing to Nothing

By Sue Schneider  
"Dressed in an ankle length brown dress with blue beads and a rosary around her neck, Candy said she ran away from her Bronx home because her mother was too strict."

This is only one answer to the question of why many young people of today run away to New York City and even to Milwaukee's East side discussed in two recent feature articles in *The Milwaukee Journal*. The articles described the motives for the runaways, the conditions before and after, and the various situations the teenagers are forced to face.

Why do teen-agers run away? There are many different reasons,

but most fit into the same basic category, according to *The Journal's* article. The young adults feel they are misunderstood by parents, school, and society.

"They want to be rediscovered as individuals . . . with their own ideas . . . developing as independent people," writes *The Journal*. They want to be found, in other words.

In the beginning, the runaways were from "country club communities" and farmlands, but now a great number come from the lower middle class into the hippie's way of life "full of disillusionment and distrust of home life," the article points out. The young wanderers, 16 or under, are often

bothersome and problem-posing to the veterans, who have long since adapted themselves to "free souls laughing on grassy fields and the cry to found a new society based on love."

The young, says *The Journal*, come unprepared—no bed or food—into the crowded sections with the "speed freaks," methedrine users, marijuana puffers, and sex seekers. The streets are filthy with cigarette butts, winos, and trash.

Many of the older, more understanding people in the dark underground try to help these beginners. They provide food, shelter, and advice. Usually a meeting or at least some kind of communica-

tion is set up with the parents to try to settle the problems and bring the runaway back home.

Parents are often confused and desperate about the situation and "the first concern is all the hell it created in the family," although sometimes the youth is really helped, says *The Journal* article.

Every month, 25 or so unfamiliar faces are seen on the east side in Milwaukee, and the number is even greater in other areas, especially New York City. An editor of one of New York's hippie newspapers describes the flight of the young runaways very accurately in this statement, "They're running from nothing to nothing."



The English department has added Mr. Jack Frost from North, not Juneau; Miss Winifred Healy, who still remains a very attractive woman; Mr. Harry Brooks, who was inadvertently omitted. Apologies are extended to these new additions to the Marshall faculty.



# Council Appoints Committee; Annual to Get New Name

A letter from Mr. Thomas Marx, advisor to the annual, was presented to Student Council representatives at their last meeting, September 27, requesting a new name for the Gavel annual. A Student Council committee, headed by Tim Taff, has been formed to decide on procedures.

Several suggestions for a new name have been submitted to the committee and further suggestions are welcome. The committee as yet has not decided upon the procedure for the selection of a new

name. It was hoped by the representatives that the entire student body would be able to assist in the final decision through a ballot vote.

The reasons for changing the name of the annual were outlined in Mr. Marx's letter:

"To the Student Council:

"Over the past 6 years, there have been several instances where the newspaper and annual have been needlessly confused.

"For instance, mail is often addressed to school with the words

'Gavel', 'Gavel Editor', or 'Gavel Advisor'. Students often find it difficult to locate the proper room to make a deposit of money or pick up a newspaper if they are simply directed to the Gavel office. The current class schedule as is printed on the yellow forms lists myself as 'Annual' and Mr. Towle as 'Gavel'. This is confusing for not only students but also teachers.

"For these reasons, I think it might be better for the sake of convenience and clarification to have each publication with its own distinctive name."

"Very truly yours,  
Thomas E. Marx  
School service coordinator  
Gavel Annual Advisor"

Carol Vollmer, editor-in chief of Annual, says, "I agree with Mr. Marx in his statement that the names being the same causes confusion."

The editor-in-chief of the newspaper, Sue Russell, states, "I feel it would be a definite advantage to change the name of either the newspaper or the annual. They are two completely different school publications and should be identified as such."



During its yearly drive, the GAVEL NEWSPAPER featured the above display in Foyer 1. In a recent action, the student council has been asked to consider a change in name for either the GAVEL NEWSPAPER or GAVEL ANNUAL.



Above: Student Council members sell flowers in foyer 1 for Homecoming Dress-up Day. Right: Shelley Hadrian pins a flower on Ted Marino, her Homecoming date.

## Catalinas Conduct Clinic, Tryouts

Catalina club will hold a clinic to inform girls grades 9-12 on water ballet. It will be held October 21, 23, and 24. Tryouts for girls who wish to join the Club will be on October 25 and 28. Girls can practice their skills Wednesdays after school, when Catalina members will be available to help.



## Student Teacher Compares Puerto Rican Educational System to United States

By Barbara Sorce

Mrs. Antonia Rank, a student teacher of U.S. history from Puerto Rico, cannot help but compare



In the schools of Puerto Rico a student brings his lunch or else eats at home. The hot lunch programs as the students of Mar-

## Fashion World

By Barbara Kucinski

How often has it been said that Milwaukee is about one or two years behind in the fashion trends? Too often! And that is the purpose of this article, to bring Marshall girls up to date in an area which certainly concerns and interests all—the changing world of fashion. Boys, you'd better read this too so that you know what to expect if your favorite girl suddenly changes.

To start out with, the key to having anything look right on you is clear, natural looking skin, according to the fashion world. But you say, "I didn't ask for a bad complexion." Well, maybe not, but if you've got it you're stuck. There's no possible cure, but there are ways to fight it. The skin specialists say clean your face meticulously at least twice a day with soap suited to your own skin type. Then, steam your skin for approximately 15 minutes with an electric sauna or even a big bowl of hot water. After steaming, splash your face with cold water. This helps to shrink large pores. You should also relax with a facial mask at least once a week. It's alright to use make-up, but buy the right cosmetics and don't over-use them. Remember, your skin needs continuous pampering in order to make a prettier you.

Posture is also important. Stand up straight and be proud, for nothing looks worse than seeing rounded shoulders with a down cast head.

And if you're pleasantly plump, exercise, for it can be fun. Even dancing can work off a few of those excess pounds. So try it with a friend.

After you have improved your physical attributes, then it's time to turn to the ideas of others. America's young designers believe

in the individual look this year.

Separates are definitely "in" because you have freedom to experiment, to mix and match, and to get the best possible look for you. You can also add your own accessories. A favorite of Marshall girls, this year, seems to be wearing a matching scarf around the neck.

Fall-1968 is also the year for girls to be very feminine looking with ruffles or velvet. These are especially suitable for evening wear because they are luxurious and make you feel very "special".

Hippies and Indians have brought a tremendous force in fashion. They've opened everyone's eyes to lavish costume clothes in bold, bright colors. All these outfits really need in the jewelry line is earrings and a ring or two. Moccasins provide a finishing touch.

Coming back for a return performances are clothes with more "construction". They're replacing clothes with the more shapeless designs which have been so popular these past few years.

In the shoe field, square toes are still "in", but this year they've been given a new zest. "Antique" shoes and stacy's, among others, help give girls that look of today.

American high schools to those of Puerto Rico.

"Sub-standard," is the way Mrs. Rank rates Puerto Rico's educational program, although high school in Puerto Rico is attended for four years, as in the U.S.A., and in that time each student is required to take four years of Spanish, four years of English, two years of math courses, two years of science courses, one semester of Puerto Rican history, and one semester of U.S. history.

With all of these required courses Mrs. Rank was asked, "How is it possible, then, for the students to get a bad education?"

Mrs. Rank thought for a moment and then proclaimed that poor books and inferior materials were at fault.

"Spanish books from the United States, written in English, are used, and since students have trouble understanding English, they obtain little from these books," Mrs. Rank pointed out.

Mrs. Rank expressed her great interest when she said, "I wish I could do more about it someday."

Mrs. Rank was surprised at how orderly school operation is at Marshall.

"There is so much more regulation here than there was in the

high school I went to," she declared, although she stresses that that was 14 years ago.

A pass needed for something like going to the bathroom to her seemed very humorous.

"Maybe more regulations are needed now," she said.

Conduct of so many American teenagers Mrs. Rank described as "disrespectful."

"Puerto Rican teenagers as a rule, are very polite and are frowned on if they display acts of disrespect toward older people," she commented. Both groups of teenagers have similar tastes in modern music, dances, and styles.

## Student 'Stenos' Aid Teachers

By Debbie Sadowsky

Stenographic Pool is a unique group of girls who type and ditto mountains of teachers' materials that are needed to help the class.

Mrs. Reva Engelke along with Mrs. Edith Lichtig work with the group. Mrs. Engelke is a member of the faculty's business education department and the co-ordinator between Mrs. Lichtig, a teacher's aide, and the 52 girls meeting all eight hours during their study halls.

Work the girls do — master copies, tests, spelling lists, outlines, generalizations — is channelled from the teachers through Mrs. Lichtig to the girls according to their abilities on the typewriter and ditto machine.

Mrs. Lichtig explains that "students of the Steno Pool work the same way as they would in a large business office with busy executives — the executives being the teachers. The atmosphere is the same as it would be in a large corporation."

In the words of one of the girls, she enjoys it because of an atmosphere different "from classroom

typing and because it's good practice." Pool is unique because it helps the individual girls in their skills, gives the teachers copies of materials with much time saved, and helps the student body. Every student in the school gains in time saved from copying and in getting extra materials.

## The Rain

The rain comes down. Endlessly it falls.

Covering roof and gutter. Sidewalk and street.

Gathering in shallow puddles, Bringing new life.

The rain comes down Bringing sparkling diamonds To the dry earth.

Giving trees and grass a new coat. Making shiny mirrors

Out of the wet concrete. The rain comes down.

—Nancy Bushey (7B)

## Book Store Members

Add two more names as bookstore workers — Jon Johnson, senior, and Randy Loewenthal, junior.

## Cyclists to See City

Over a hundred cyclists are expected to participate in a one-day 64 mile bicycle tour of Milwaukee, on Saturday, October 26, beginning at the Lake Park Pavilion. The greater portion of the 64 mile route will follow green strips and parkways. The Red Barn Youth Hostel will serve as a half-way rest stop.

About 100 bicyclists from several states are expected to participate in a two-day 200 mile tour beginning and ending at the Red Barn Youth Hostel, located near Milwaukee, this Saturday and Sunday. All cyclists completing the trip "under their own steam" will receive souvenir awards. Also,

there will be special awards for the oldest rider, the bicyclist coming from the greatest distance.

The riders will have their overnight gear transported for them to the overnight stop. This way they will be able to travel lightly. "Sag Wagons" will patrol the route to pick up those with bike trouble.

Generally, the route forms a loop between Milwaukee and Madison with an overnight stop at Fulton, Wisconsin. Most of the route is on the Wisconsin Bikeway.

Bicyclists interested in trips of this type are invited to send stamped self-addressed envelopes to: Box 78, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, 53201.



# Dance Concludes Busy Homecoming

By Jean Hoium

Judging of float entries began Homecoming festivities which ended with Homecoming Dance last Saturday evening.

At 11:30 the float entries were judged with the help of many spectators and eager float builders. Then, approximately an hour later, the Homecoming Parade began. Marshall's band led the parade along the route with the drill team following. The cheerleaders came next and the float and car entries completed the parade.

With the coming of the parade Marshall fans began filling Custer Stadium. The west stands were filled with close to 2,000 cheering students and alumni. Six alumni cheerleaders plus this year's squad helped to create the wild enthusiasm which became a common feeling.

The half time score, with Marshall leading 7-6, added to the gaiety of the half time entertainment. The band and drill team demonstrated their skill in marching, and then the float winners were announced.

The combined Junior High float won third place with their "Recipe Beat, Batter, Bay View." The Senior float entitled "Happiness is Licken the Red Cats" captured second place. The first place award was given to the Junior class entry with its winning title "Don't Let the Cat Out of the

Bag."

Awards were also given to decorated cars. Car number four captured fourth place, car number 20 received third place, and second place was awarded to car number 13. First place car, number 12, had the winning slogan of "Kill the Red Cats".

Mr. Wergin then introduced the court and Queen Wendy Enders. Betty Gordon, Sue Mishelow, Ellen Menke and Lani Obseika were presented with corsages, and Queen Wendy received a bouquet of white carnations. When Wendy was asked to say a few words she said she would always have great memories about Homecoming '68.

The game resumed and to Marshall's distress Bay View made another touchdown. Marshall attempted to get back, but the final score was Bay View 12, Marshall 7.

Although the students were disappointed over the loss of the game, 306 couples attended the dance in the cafeteria from 8:00-11:30 p.m. "The New Look" provided the entertainment as the couples danced to the theme of "All Star Spectacular." Red and blue fringe and glittered stars with pictures of the football players provided the setting. The coronation ceremony took place on the side rather than in the center as in previous years, and the entire weekend from beginning to end proved to be an example of Marshall tradition.

## Directors Choose Cast

Cast for the forthcoming production, "Pajama Game," has just been announced following two weeks of singing and dramatic auditions. Any Marshall student was eligible to try out.

Those selected passed two eliminations plus a final casting session. They are: **Geof Gordon** as Hines, **Doug Kickbush** as Prez, **Phil Goldman** as Joe, **Jon Tetling** as Hasler, **Linda Wodyn** as Gladys, and male lead **John Fricke** as Sid.

Also selected were **Sherry Kamps** as Mable, **Dennis Maiman** as the first helper, **Cheryl Goldman** as Mae, **Barbara Keene** as Brenda, **Chris Haas** as Poopsie, **Len Elbaum** as Pop, and female lead **Patty Loew** as Babe.

Concluding the list is **Victoria Sebele** as Ann, **Val Kloth** as Carmen, **Karen Zietz** as Charlene, **Faye Frank** as Sandra, **Cynthia Nonenn** as Doris, and **Cathy McGuire** as Dolly. A Cappella Choir members will be selected for the chorus.

Under the musical direction of Mr. Robert Beduhn and the dramatic direction of Mr. Jack Frost, the production is scheduled for November 14, 15, and 16, in the school auditorium.

Miss Ester Heiden is in charge of the dance numbers which will feature **Iva Irwin**, and Mr. Robert Zacher will lead his theatre arts class in constructing scenery and props. The stage band will be directed by Mr. Frank Orlando and Mr. Michael Yindra, and the all important costumes will be assem-

bled by the costume committee. "Pajama Game" is about a love

affair between the superintendent of a pajama factory and one of the employees. The only difficulty is that the employee is the head of a union grievance committee which is against the administration, of which the superintendent is a part. This certainly will lead to problems.

Rehearsals, which began Thursday, Sept. 26, will be long and frequent. They last from approximately 3:30 to 5:00 after school.

## Dancers Prepare for Fall Musical

Work has already begun on the dance numbers needed for this year's musical production, "The Pajama Game," being presented in mid-November. The Dance Ensemble prepares the choreography, and will soon go into rehearsal for the show.

Miss Esther Heiden, director of the group, says, "We're going to work very hard, and make this show really great!" Iva Irwin has been named student dance director. Iva danced in "Oklahoma!" as Laurie in the dream sequence.

**ELLENBECKER**

... Capitol Court ...

## Runaways . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

away, but I don't feel this is the answer. If a problem is that bad, running away won't solve it. Usually talking to the correct people will straighten out points of view."

—Sandy Romberg

"Parents often do not seem understanding enough. They give us an order and we are expected to obey it. We have no chance to explain to them what might be wrong with their thinking. Parents may often be right, but they still give us little chance to discuss our problems with them."

—Tony Kalenic

"Teacher or 'community' disputes would not generally cause kids to run away. The serious problems are those which come from the home and usually stem from parents and children unwilling to compromise and communicate."

—Nancy Andersen

"Students today are more aware of unjust laws, prejudice, and other social ills. However, immaturity causes them to break these rules instead of trying to change them. Although they see no harm in breaking laws, laws are to be obeyed. Then those who 'drop out' create their own laws, and don't even try to change existing laws which they hate so much."

—Ray Wood

The reason some run away is that they want excitement, a chance to do anything they normally can't do. Ideals have nothing to do with it.

—Johnnie Turner

There are too many students, (Marshall and other) who view life in the present as a

They lack optimism and are solely dissatisfied with the world which surrounds them. They are confused about themselves and about life.

—Vicki Solochek

I can't think of anyone that I know who is so troubled that he or she would want to run away from home. They may have problems but they are able to accept them and make the best of it.

—Ellen Harrmann

Each generation experiences a time of confusion where they believe the present authorities have failed.

—Melissa Workinger

Although I'm a new student I have met kids who would like to leave home. But the kids here are more sophisticated than I thought. Although they have disputes with their parents and teachers, they realize that running away won't help. They try and face reality and would rather stay and correct the wrongs here than go join some band of false hippies.

—Donald Shapiro



Wendy Enders gives the Homecoming Horseshoe to football captain Jerry Nycz.

Under the

## Eagle "I"

— Wendy —

At this time two years ago a certain girl named Pam Enders was elected to the Homecoming Court of 1966. This year her sister was also elected to the court. However, her sister went one step further; she became Marshall's 1968 Homecoming Queen.

Queen Wendy Enders is the type of girl who could be nothing but active. She is the secretary of A Cappella Choir and is head of the sales committee in the Pep Club. She devotes almost two hours of her time to the Steno Pool and assists Mr. Emil Heid in the Language Lab as a monitor.

"I like being very active in school," said Wendy, "I enjoy going to most school functions like basketball, football, wrestling, gymnastics, and baseball." Wendy

also gives a hand in the school musicals.

In the future Wendy would like to be a licensed practical nurse. She will go to school at M.T.C. For the time being she wants to stay in Milwaukee as a nurse, but she said that she may follow her sister's footsteps and move to California.

When asked about John Marshall in general, she said "I've enjoyed all of the six years I have attended Marshall. I have made a lot of friends and met a lot of people . . . both good and bad."

Like any girl Wendy was very honored to represent Marshall in the Homecoming court, but being

elected Queen was a different story.

"I just didn't believe it. I never realized how many friends I really had."

— Jerry —

Our Eagle under the eye is certainly not the person anyone would like to bump into. He is 5' 10" and weighs 195 pounds. He also happens to be the captain of our 1968 football team. His name is Jerry Nycz.

Jerry has been on the Marshall Eagles football team since it won its championship in 1966. Jerry was a sophomore then. He is now a 12B. Jerry has rightfully won the respect and admiration of Coach Roger Hytinen.

Jerry plays tackle on the football team and this position calls for a person who is really "rough and tough." Despite the position he plays Jerry is one of the warmest and friendliest boys at Marshall. It is no wonder then that he has just been elected sergeant-at-arms of the Lettermans Club.

Jerry is the type of person who

will eat anything or anywhere. He describes himself as being "not fussy." One thing that he is sure about is his economics class with Mr. Daniel Harris.

"It's sort of hard," Jerry commented, "but you sure get something out of it."

Jerry seems to be quite satisfied with Marshall, for he had no major objections to any of the school's policies. This is typical of Jerry's personality. He accepts people and things for what they are.

When asked about his plans for the future, he said, "I'll probably go to college, maybe U.W.M. Either that or the army."



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# Homecoming Leaves Happy Memories



UPPER LEFT: The Senior class float shown rolling in the Homecoming parade before the final judging.

UPPER RIGHT: Senior boys viewing the frame of their 2nd place float.

ABOVE: Members of the Senior class putting finishing touches on their float poster.

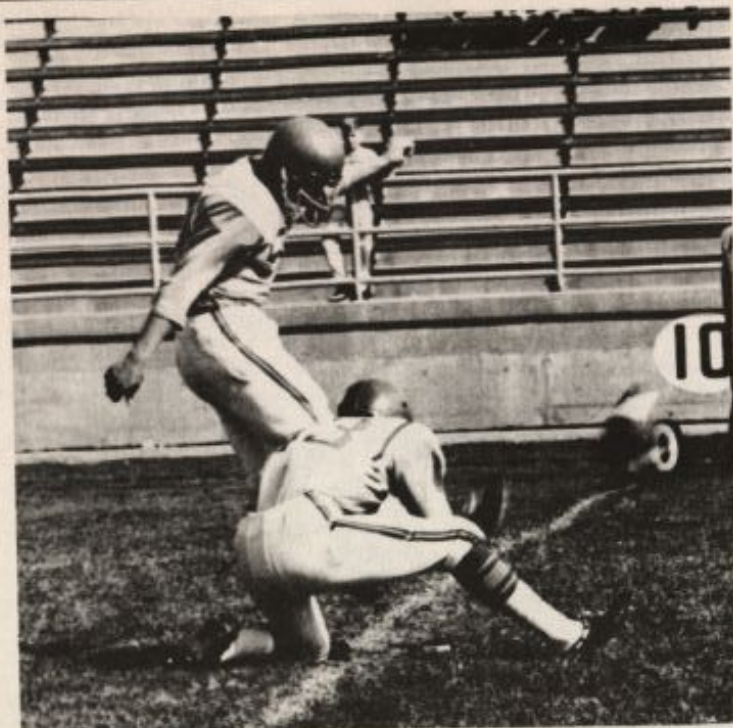


ABOVE: The color guard flagging the field at their half-time presentation.



LEFT: The school band standing in its traditional "M" formation during half-time ceremonies at the Homecoming game.





Marshall kicker Jeff Heller adds the extra point in a recent game against Bay View.

# Gridders Down Madison; Lose Squeaker to Redcats

by Bruce Bender

Coach Ray Hendrickson's gridgers emerged victorious in their second game of the season as they whipped Madison, 32-8; but Homecoming followed with a defeat at the hands of the Redcats of Bay View High in a close, 12-7 game. Tomorrow the Eagles pit their 2-1 record against the Cardinals of South Division, losers of all three of their previous games. Game time is 2:15 at South Stadium.

Marshall entered the Homecoming game with hopes of remaining undefeated after three games. The Eagles displayed power and teamwork in the first quarter, dominating the action and concentrating on their ground game. Repeated rushes by running backs Mark Neubauer and Bruce Bollman carried the ball to Bay View's seven yard line, from which point half-back Neubauer took a pitchout from senior quarterback Dick Laabs and maneuvered into the end zone. Center Ron Polega's ex-

tra-point conversion gave the Eagles a 7-0 lead.

The Redcats took command from this point, scoring touchdowns in the second and third quarters. First, Bay View passed the ball to Marshall's 20 yard line, and within several plays scored their first touchdown with a pass by Bay View quarterback Zdrojewski. The conversion attempt was blocked, and the Eagles regained control of the ball with a 7-6 lead.

## Defenses Stiffen

Both defenses stiffened at this point, controlling the ball movement, and keeping the remainder of the first half scoreless.

Marshall's lead lasted only a short time, as the Redcats took the kickoff and drove downfield deep into Eagle territory. Redcat runner Dave Chirafisi then broke loose from the line of scrimmage and raced 46 yards to the end zone. The conversion attempt was again unsuccessful, and the Bay View squad assumed the lead for the first time, 12-7.

The Eagles offense fought to regain their lead, marching the ball to the Bay View 35 yard line in the third quarter. A Laabs aerial to junior receiver Chris Glandt moved the ball to within eight yards of the goal line and what would have been the decisive touchdown; but the Redcat defense held tight and regained possession at their own 18 yard line.

**Marshall Intercepts**

Similarly, Bay View lost an opportunity to score when Ted Marino intercepted a pass deep in Eagle territory.

The Eagles' chances were dealt a severe blow in the fourth quarter when quarterback Dick Laabs was injured while substituting on defense and forced to leave the field. Sophomore Terry Parmalee took over the quarterback position but was unable to build any effective drives against the powerful Redcat defense.

The game ended with the score 12-7, Marshall's first defeat of the season.

## Down Madison, 32-8

The Eagle gridmen had earlier defeated Madison in their second contest.

The Green Knights of Madison, competing in their first season of varsity ball, offered little resistance to the powerful Eagles, who dominated all aspects of the game the first half. The Eagle offense ground out 166 yards — 77 passing and 89 rushing; and racked up 32 points with five touchdowns.

During the second half the situation was reversed, however, with the Knights taking control of the game. Madison's team moved the ball effectively and toughened up on defense, holding the faltering Eagles to no net yardage.

## Punt Blocked

Marshall took the opening kickoff but fumbled several plays later and relinquished possession to the Knights' alert defense. Madison was unable to move the ball and was forced to punt. Center Ron Polega blocked the attempt and the Eagles took over at the Madison 20 yard line.

Within moments the Eagles were on the scoreboard as Mark Neubauer rushed 18 yards for the score.

The inexperienced Knights then fumbled two consecutive kickoffs which resulted in Marshall touchdowns. Dan Suefloh and Tim

Allioto caught passes from Laabs for the scores, giving the Eagles a 19-0 margin.

## Fumbles Exchanged

The ball next exchanged hands a number of times with fumbles by both teams; but the Eagles held on to the ball following an interception by Ted Marino. Neubauer scored his second touchdown from four yards out several plays later.

Neubauer scored again moments later after another Madison fumble minutes before the end of the half.

Madison scored its first points ever when Marshall's Neubauer was tackled in the end zone for a two point safety. The Knights later scored a touchdown to make the final score 32-8.

## Harriers Host Invitational

The annual rivalry between Wisconsin and Illinois cross country powers will continue tomorrow when Marshall's Striders travel to Janesville, Wisconsin, to compete in the annual Midwest Invitational.

The meet brings together some of the strongest teams in both states on the same field. Entrants from Wisconsin include defending state champion James Madison Memorial of Madison, Racine Park, Janesville Craig, and Racine Horlick. Arlington Heights of Chicago will be an Illinois entrant. Marshall will be the only Milwaukee school represented in the competition.

The following Thursday Marshall's Striders will defend their title at the City meet at Lincoln Park Golf Course at 4:15. Washington and Marshall are favored as contenders for the championship. Marshall's Mel Kinlow is the individual favorite. The Eagle B team is also heavily favored to retain its championship.

### Host Invitational

The Eagle harriers placed fourth in the eight team field at the second annual Marshall Invitational, which took place at Dineen Park last Saturday. West Allis Hale took team honors, scoring 39 points. Menomonee Falls was a close second with 45 points, followed by Washington with 73 points. Marshall's Striders nearly beat rival

shall totalled 93 points, and was followed by Brookfield East, Custer, Lincoln, and Greenfield.

Steve Stinzi, a junior from Menomonee Falls, set a new course record with a time of 10:03.0, shattering the old standard of 10:37.2 and unofficial record of 10:13.0 set by Mel Kinlow of Marshall.

Kinlow ran neck and neck with Stinzi for most of the race. With a quarter mile to go, however, he challenged for the lead, faltered, and eventually finished sixth.

Other Marshall runners were Rod Wiemer, who placed 18th, Klaus Mylotta; 19th, Wally Saeger; 24th, Jim Rasmussen; 26th, Rick Engelmeyer; 28th, and Karl Bohnack, 32nd.

Marshall's varsity pack was in excellent position at the mile mark; many of the other squads had been blown apart by the fast time of 4:30. Marshall's runners were unable to improve on their positions in the second mile, however, which accounted for the high point tally in the final tabulations.

### Competition Improves

Head Coach Leo Potochnik noted his team's marked improvement. Both times and positions of Marshall runners in relation to City rival Washington have improved since earlier competition.

Coach John Royal of Custer commented on the high grade of competition participating in the meet this year. Ten runners at both the varsity and "B" team levels broke the respective course records.

The Striders nearly beat rival

Washington at the Northside Championships held last week at McGovern Park. Marshall tallied 49 points, good for second place behind the Purgolders, whose winning total was 35. Custer was distant third with 95 points.

Among the highlights of the meet was Mel Kinlow's impressive victory over defending City champion Terry Flood of Riverside. Kinlow finished far ahead of his competitors and clipped 16 seconds off the record he set last year. Kinlow's time for the 2.3 mile course was 11:21.0.

The Marshall delegation came closest to victory yet this season at the meet. The Eagles' pack was in a commanding position at the halfway mark, and not until the final 300 yards did they forfeit their position to the Washington harriers.

### Fourth at Madison

Marshall's harriers placed fourth in the 21st annual Madison West invitational on September 21 at Vilas Park. Madison Memorial won with a total of 88 points, Menomonee Falls was second with 99, Racine Park tallied 112 and Marshall had 143. This was the highest total accumulated by a Marshall cross country team in the past four years.

Mel Kinlow once again duelled for the individual title with Steve Stinzi. Kinlow finished 5th, Rod Wiemer 19th, Jim Rasmussen 35th, Klaus Mylotta 39th, and Al Gamroth 45th. Butch Powell, Wally Saegar, and Bohnack finished close behind.

## Intramural Sports Activities Offered

Marshall's junior high intramural program got underway early last month with an organizational meeting of all seventh and eighth grade boys interested in a fall touch football league.

Program advisors Mr. Dar Stover and Mr. Wayne Pierce have organized eight teams of 12 boys each and have formulated an eight game schedule to be played on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons.

Competing teams bear such incongruous names as the Gnats, Oxes, Chimps, Mules, Ticks, Bats, Fleas, and Dodos.

Mr. Stover commented, "A good intramural program is the second step toward good athletic teams. Boys learn the basic athletic skills in physical education classes and learn teamwork in intramural competition."

Rules of touch football differ slightly from those of the high school and higher levels. The dimensions of the playing field are smaller, the formations less complex, and only seven competitors from each team may play at one time.



Mel Kinlow challenges Steve Stinzi of Menomonee Falls for the lead at the mile mark of the Marshall Invitational.

## Letterwinners Elect Officers

Election of officers for the forthcoming school year was the initial order of business at the first meeting of the Letterman's Club recently.

Selected as officers were Butch Powell, president; Jeff Heller, vice-president; Bruce Bollman, treasurer; Dan Suefloh, secretary; and Jerry Nycz, sergeant-at-arms. Assuming the positions of treasurer and secretary following mid-term graduation next January will be Tim Allioto and Art Keene. All of the boys are seniors.

Meetings take place in room 153 upon the announcement of athletic director Mr. Fred Winter, who advises the club. Membership is limited to winners of major letters.

Members of the club serve as ushers and door guards at various ball games, graduation exercises, and the annual Open House.

The club sponsors numerous fund raising projects throughout the year to raise money to help ease the costs of the school's ath-

letic program, and attempts to promote good sportsmanship with other schools.

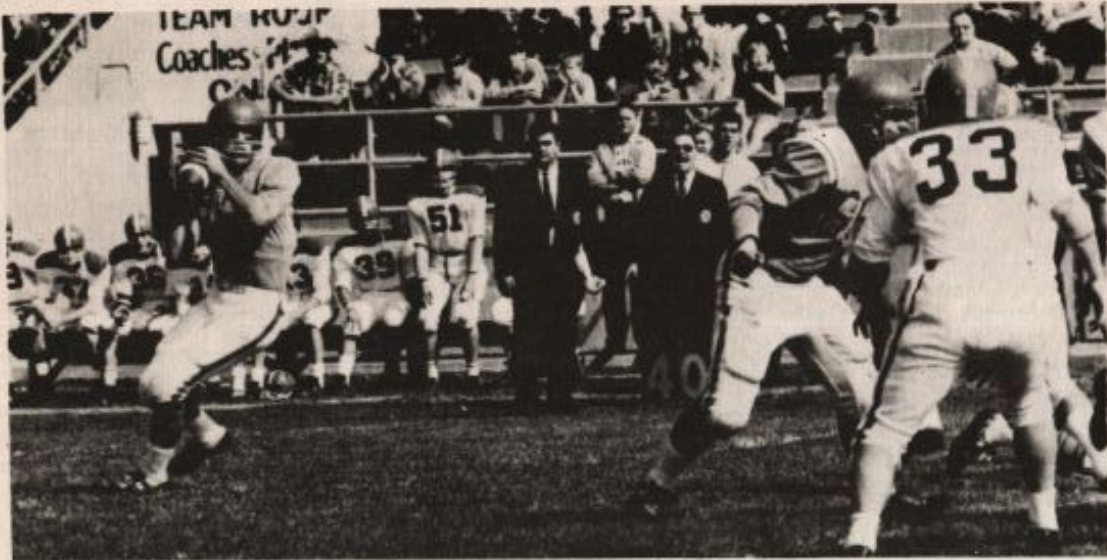
Presently the club is attempting to raise money for the purchase of a movie camera for use at sports events. Members are offering colorful Marshall Eagle decals to the student body at the cost of 15 cents to raise the funds.

## Golf Leader? Grid Coach!

Medalist in a recent inter-city Lakeshore faculty golf match was Marshall's head football coach, Ray Hendrickson, who carded a 75 at Racine's Johnson Park golf course.

Third place in the 32 man field was taken by Gavel advisor, Mr. John Towle, who shot an 81. Teams from Wauwatosa, Kenosha, Racine and Milwaukee competed.





Eagle quarterback Dick Laabs fades back to pass in action at the Homecoming game last Saturday.

ATTENTION SPORTS FANS

The Gavel newspaper sports staff is in need of reporters to cover the numerous and varied sports activities at Marshall. Any boy (or girl) of any grade level who is interested in sports and willing to write for the paper is urged to contact either of the sports editors — Bob Lee or Art Keene, in the Gavel office, room 218, at any time. Any and all contributions for the sports pages are always welcome.

Cage Practice Scheduled

Coach Paul Sherry will begin practice for the varsity basketball team on Monday, Nov. 4.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Teams	Location
Friday, October 4	East - Marshall	Marshall
Friday, October 11	Tech - Marshall	Marshall
Friday, October 18	Madison - Marshall	Carmen Field
Friday, October 25	North - Marshall	Marshall
Wednesday, October 30	King - Marshall	Lincoln Park

"B" TEAM FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Monday, October 7	Tech - Marshall	Rogers Field
Monday, October 14	South - Marshall	Marshall
Monday, October 21	Washington - Marshall	Marshall
Monday, October 28	Custer - Marshall	Custer

All game times: 4:15 P.M.

'B' Striders Win Contests

Marshall's "B" team harriers extended their record to 3-0 with a first place finish in the Marshall Invitational last Saturday at Dineen Park.

The Eagle Striders totaled 25 points in the eight team field. Washington ran a distant second with 82 points.

Jim Dallas of Washington won the individual title and set a new "B" team record of 11:02.7. The former record of 11:27.8 was set in this event last year by Paul Leply of Brookfield East. The first 10 finishers in this meet broke the former record.

"B" team competitors from Marshall included Myron Heckman,

Joey Karner, Rocko Picciolo, Al Gamroth, Mark Selzer, Glenn Behnke, Ken Gurney, and Dave Young.

Earlier in the week the Eagles captured the team title at the Northside Championships at McGovern park on September 24. The Striders scored 15 points, "slamming" the other teams and finishing first through eighth. This is a perfect meet in cross country scoring. Rick Englemeier, a junior, won the individual title.

The Eagles took a commanding lead at the half mile mark and finished 100 yards ahead of the closest challenger.

Other "B" team victories this season include those over Washington and West Allis Central in triangular meet competition.

'Hall of Champions' Construction Slated

By Debra Dobbe

Our "Hall of Fame" is safe," says Mr. Oliver Wergin. "Extra lockers will be installed opposite room 119, an area not a part of the 'Hall of Fame', and construction will proceed as originally planned."

This year's large enrollment caused a need for more lockers. Accidentally, the lockers and the 'Hall of Fame' were planned for the same wall.

A large picture of basketball and one of swimming will soon be part of Marshall's 'Hall of Fame'. Each picture costs about \$100; special no-glare glass is added to keep the picture in perfect condition. A good action picture of each sport will eventually find its way to the Hall.

Next September, plans are to enclose additional and existing lockers by replacing the gate near room 119-121 with a door, using this as additional space for the team room.

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Regionals Added to Harrier Schedule

The increasing number of Wisconsin public high schools participating in the sport of cross country each fall has prompted officials of the WIAA—Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association — to revise their program for determining entrants in the State meet.

Effective this year, entrants to the State competition will be determined on the basis of two elimination meets, at the regional and sectional level.

In previous seasons qualifiers for the State meet were determined in a single, sectional meet. The eight sectionals soon became too crowded, however, with an average of 18 schools per location; and the present regional-sectional setup became necessary.

There will be 16 Regionals for each class of school, followed by four Sectionals based on the same classes. The State run will take place at Hartford, Wisconsin, on Saturday, November 2.

The tournament program will be prearranged with each Sectional comprising four Regionals. The top three schools at each Regional qualify for the Sectionals, and the top three at each Sectional qualify for the State. In addition, the first five individual athletes also qualify from Regional to Sectional to State, should their teams not survive.

Cross country schools will compete in two classes according to enrollment. Schools of under 1000 student enrollment compete in the small school division; those of more than 1000 students will run in the large school division. In previous meets three divisions were run . . . large, medium and small.

Marshall will most likely host some regional or sectional action at Dineen Park on either the 19th or 26th of this month. Head Coach Leo Potochnik is awaiting word on whether his team's home course will be one of the sites.

Returning to his alma mater in an assistant coaching capacity this fall is former Marshall griddier Jim Justus. An industrial arts instructor in his first year of teaching, Justus "commutes" from nearby Wilbur Wright Junior High school each afternoon to serve as an assistant coach of Marshall's freshman football team.

Justus was a starting offensive lineman on the Marshall football team back in the fall of 1963, and earned All-City honor in his position, the first Eagle defensive player to win such accord.

Following his graduation from Marshall in June, 1964, Justus went on to Northern Michigan University, where he earned three major letters on the grid squad.

The Knobs Track Club has made its season debut in a feature dual meet against Marshall's cross country reserve group, the Rainbow Athletic Club.

The Knobs, a select group of senior non-varsity runners, narrowly won the meet, 29-30. The Knobs placed 1-2-3-9-14, to the Rainbow's 4-5-6-7-8.

Leading the attack for the Knobs was Ken Richter, who won the race in the time of 11:12.0. Gavel sports editor Art Keene ran a close second for the Knobs, followed by Butch Powell. Gavel sports editor Bob Lee was the first finisher for the Rainbow group.

Other competitors for the Rainbow group were Greg Grisham, Mike Jackson, Jeff Brooks, and Bruce Bender. The remainder of the Knobs squad included Jim Paulos, Mike Ariana, Pat Cifaldi, and Al Pollack.

Marshall's overload of new students, received from Washington this semester, will have little or no effect on varsity athletics this season, department officials at both schools said Friday.

Marshall's athletic director, Mr. Fred Winter, said he did not believe any varsity athletes were involved in the change. Most of the students affected by the change were sophomores.

Mr. Jerry Ahl, athletic director at Washington, said that only two boys, a swimmer and a gymnast, were involved.

Sophs Beat King, 14-6

Marshall's Freshman-Sophomore football team brought home a 14-6 victory over Rufus King last Friday afternoon at McGovern Park.

At one time King was ahead 6-0. Halfway through the second half, however, King fumbled and Marshall recovered on their own 45 yard line. On the next play, speedster Mark Roessler ran straight through the line for 50 yards, moving the ball to the Generals' five yard line. Quarterback Paul Katz scored on a quarterback sweep. He also scored the point after touchdown, bringing the score up to 7-6.

With two minutes to go in the game, Marshall took over the ball on King's 30. Immediately, right halfback Mark Gregerson scored on a 30 yard run. Joe Kachelmeyer ran in the extra point, placing the final score at 14-6, in

Marshall's favor.

This game places the season standings at one win and zero losses.

Coaches Donald Gunderson and Joseph Tarantino as well as the entire team feel they are one of Marshall's best freshman-sophomore teams. They all hope for first place and feel they can do it. As end Fred Katz put it, "I think we are going to go all the way. At this point we have a lot of team spirit, and that's what's going to help us a lot."

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## Need Job Info? See Mr. Brooks

By Robyn Ducharme

Mr. Harry Brooks is the new vocational counselor this year, taking the place of Mr. Dawley. Miss Ditzler, who is the office education coordinator, and Mr. Hague, who is the Distributive Education coordinator, are working with him to improve the vocational program.

Mr. Brooks has stated, "Our main concern this year is helping students prepare themselves for a job in the vocation best suited for them." This applies to students planning on going to college and also for those who do not. The student who does plan on attending college needs guidance in what vocation is the best for him. Even though he does have some time to make a decision as to what he wants for a lifetime vocation, he may want part time employment during the summer.

For those who don't plan on going to college, Mr. Brooks urges any student to come see him in room 223 to ask questions and advice on his or her chosen vocation. This would include the value of good grooming in getting a job, and also advice on filling out application blanks. Another important asset to getting a job is being able to sell oneself to an employer. All these and any other questions the student may have will be answered.

Mr. Brooks also plans on organizing field trips to different plants and having speakers come in and talk to the students.

## Teachers Work for Convention

Six Marshall teachers have active roles in preparing for the November convention of the National Council of Teachers of English in Milwaukee.

Mr. Ralph Bielenberg of Marshall is chairman for 12 special events, including six banquets, and will have Mrs. Iva Johnson as a worker on one of the sub-committees.

Mr. John Towle is in charge of

### Marshall Honor

Mr. Ralph Bielenberg has been named president of the English Association of Greater Milwaukee for the 1968-69 school year. EAGM represents all teachers of English at all grade levels.

all printing for the convention—brochures, dinner tickets, programs, etc.

Miss Sharon Arbiture will not teach at Marshall for three days preceding the convention, since she will act as hostess for three pre-convention sessions.

Miss Winifred Healy will be co-chairman of a pre-convention conference on English Literature of the World.

Miss Paula Mrvosh will be a member of an information committee.

## Class Capers

The Gavel carries on a newspaper exchange service with other high schools. The editors did not know whether to be insulted or not the other day when Pulaski high school mailed their copy of the Cavalier to room 218. It was addressed to "The Gavel, John Marshall high school". Well, we do sell it dirt cheap!

Everything was "going over smoothly" in Mrs. Nevers' hour two Speech class, as students demonstrated their selling ability. Dave Shadur was having a difficult time convincing Mark ("man on the street") Sharpe to try his "irresistible" shaving cream. Quite unhastily and pessimistically, Mr. Sharpe relented to a "free, demonstrative example for the folks"—and quickly, excitedly yelled "mmmmmm. . . !", licking the cream off his face . . . whipped cream!

Whenever Mr. John Towle returns "stories" to his journalism class, he criticizes them journalistically for time-saving benefit of all. Last week Geof Gordon was the victim—getting a "D" along with the "cut-down." Only the red face turned out to be Mr. Towle's—it seems that Geof's paper was a duplicate of one he submitted earlier—and on which he received a "B"!

Recently in a class the telephone rang. Because the teacher was not present at the time, a student with a sense of humor picked up the receiver and answered, "I listen to fun lovin' WOKY." Since it was only another teacher and not Bob Barry or Jack Lee calling, the

student did not receive a cash award or a "Better luck next time!"

## Bowlers League Strikes Season

During the bowling season, the girl's bowling league teams, consisting of three to four girls, will compete against each other for awards at the Bowlero Bowling Lanes.

Miss Carol Abraham, advisor, announced that the 50 participating girls would be charged a fee of \$1.25 to cover the costs of transportation to and from the Bowlero, rental of bowling shoes, and three games of bowling.

At an awards party, held at the end of the season, trophies will be awarded to first and second place teams, the bowlers of the highest single game and highest average. A lucky rabbits foot will go to the two girls having the lowest bowling average.

The girl's bowling league held its first organizational meeting Sept. 18.

# Clubs Announce Officers

## French Club

French club officers will begin the year's activities in room 148 with their advisor, Miss Harmony Weissbach. The officers elected last May are Joann Katsune, president; Kathy Sparacio, vice president; and Lynn Hart, secretary and treasurer.

French students are presently planning their monthly Wednesday meetings. Many of the previous club traditions, such as the St. Catherine's Day celebration, the Christmas party, and a French dinner, will be continued this year.

The biggest event of the year is the full-course French dinner prepared for all French students in April. The banquet is cooked and served in one of the school classrooms, with club members acting as chefs and hosts. Last year, more than 50 people attended the dinner, and the club has decided to make it an annual event.

Plans for the coming year also include attending a French play at the Milwaukee Repertory Theater, and inviting exchange students from France to a meeting.

Kathy commented on the club's future year: "We're going to try to make the club a little more active this year to get more people interested. Although only French students are eligible for membership, it's not actually learning the language, but more of a cultural activity. We'll try to bring more of the real customs into our meeting, and I think it should be a lot of fun."

## Debate Club

Public Speaking and Debate club recently began its seventh year of operation. In recent elections, the following people were elected to offices: Robin Thomas, president; Ian Furgess, vice-presi-

dent; Stan Goodman, secretary; Steve Josephson, sgt. at arms; and Larry Sakar, treasurer.

The club, which meets on Fridays of every week, is often confused with the Debate League. The Debate club is sponsored by Mrs. Vera Seter and concentrates not solely on debate, but also on speaking and lecturing before groups. The Debate League, on the other hand, is sponsored by Mrs. Sharon Arbiture and concentrates strictly on interschool debating.

## FTA

Future Teachers of America will be continuing their tutoring program this year. This tutoring will be done in the library and after school in room 303.

The F.T.A.'s officers are Lois Donerkiel, president; Kris Gerlach, vice-president; and Nancy Lippert, secretary-treasurer. Mr. Harry Wilson and Miss Carol Schauer are the club's advisors.

Selling new buttons and ribbons has been the F.T.A.'s job lately. These buttons are to raise the spirit of the students and to support the team at games.

The officers are also discussing a possible trip to a state college soon.

If a student desires to enroll in the program, an enrollment card can be obtained from room 303, which the subject teacher should sign. Once a tutor is found, the student will receive another card stating the tutor's name and the place and date of the first session. After this, progress slips will be sent.

## DECA

DECA has announced its officers as Betty Reindl, president; Linda Polczynski, secretary; and Kathy Curran, treasurer for the 1968-1969 semester. Their sponsor is Mr. David Hague.

The Distributive Education Club of America is a work program

that enables students to work half days at stores in and around John Marshall's district. It is an alternative to students not interested in college. The chance to meet and work with businessmen, before graduation, is provided by the program.

Four points of DECA's emblem, which also embodies student goals, are developing leadership, gaining vocational understanding, being civic minded, and acquiring social intelligence.

Betty Reindl, this year's president, says "Being part of the D.E. program has given me an opportunity to work as a sales clerk. Besides earning some extra money, I get to meet lots of people."

## Drama Club

Following a "seeing is believing" concept, the Marshall Drama club plans a greater tie-in than ever before with the Milwaukee commercial theatrical season.

Newly-elected president, Sherry Kamps, stressed this outlook during an open discussion at the club's first meeting. She commented that "one of the best ways to pick up acting and performing techniques is to watch professional or semi-professional entertainers in action." Members were then supplied with information on the current work of the Milwaukee Repertory, local independent groups, and the touring Broadway musicals and comedies which begin runs at the Palace theatre next month. Attendance at shows was also urged.

After the discussion, Sherry, vice-president John Fricke, and

Doug Kickbush presented several scenes from *Barefoot in the Park*. The Neil Simon comedy hit is the first of the Palace series.

## Marshallettes

Miss Joan Bruggink got in the swing of the new school year by talking about the 1968 Marshallettes, which she advises. The Marshallettes is an ushering group which gives guided tours to parents, new students, and special guests of Marshall's principal, Mr. Oliver Wergin.

"The new officers are co-chairmen Lynn Lammers and Valerie Kloth, and assistant chairmen are Cathy Cording and Linda Horenstein," pointed out Miss Bruggink. "There will be one more assistant chairman appointed in the next month, most likely a freshman or sophomore."

Officers each year are appointed by the officers of the previous year and Miss Bruggink. When deciding, they take into consideration attendance, quality of performance, and interest in the group.

"In all there are about 65 girls, and I consider each of them very nice. They have to be; it's one of the qualifications!" Miss Bruggink commented.

To join, a girl must have a 3.0 average or better, three recommendations from teachers, and a cheerful personality.

A balance of girls is maintained through grades 9-12. Service points are issued to the individual members on the basis of how many events they have taken part in.

# 'Shoes, Shoes, Who's Got My Shoes,' Initiates Wail

By Geof Gordon

During the beginning days of school this semester, the A Cappella Choir consisted, as it always does at this time of year, of embarrassed initiates and a howling audience. Each new member of the 110-voice choir is required to answer any two questions asked of him by the old and often sadistic members. After all the new members have answered their questions, their shoes are hidden, and the last member to find his shoes must compose and sing a song to the rest of choir, in praise of its fine qualities. This year the composer was Carol Kosalos, sophomore.

Having completed this annual tradition, however, the choir is now settling down to more serious business. This year's musical, "The Pajama Game", will be the first project undertaken, being performed on November 14, 15, and 16, in the school auditorium. The choir will go caroling throughout the city, during the Christmas holidays, and in January will perform in Marshall's winter concert, along with the other music departments of the school.

Under the direction of Mr. Robert Beduhn, the choir is looking forward to a full schedule.

# Cheerleaders Work Hard to Make Dream Come True

"Go team go, win this game, go team go," chant the cheerleaders as they cheer enthusiastically for Marshall's teams.

To most girls, cheerleading is the "greatest", but it takes a lot of time and practice to be selected on varsity, which consists of nine seniors: Linda Szohr, Vicki White, Iva Irwin (basketball captain), Linda Dekutowski, Chris Zitzke, Diane Anderson, Diane Olson, Kathy Blasewitz (football captain), and Kay Kausch; or to be on the "B" team which has four juniors: Kathy Synder (captain), Debbie Gosse, Becky Ofsthun, and Kathy Galonia.

"It's a lot of hard work," says Vicki. "During the summer we practice all the time learning and perfecting the cheers. I never thought I'd make it; it's just like a dream come true."

During the summer, the girls held two car washes to raise money for sweaters.



Kathy Blasewitz is this year's captain for the cheerleaders during football season.

### ATTENTION, SENIORS

#### Achievement Tests

#### Date of Tests

ACT at Marshall:	October 19 December 14 (registration deadline Nov. 11) February 8 (registration deadline Jan. 6)
Other Places:	April 26 (registration deadline March 24)
SAT at Marshall:	November 2 (registration deadline Oct. 5, aptitude only.) December 7 (registration deadline Nov. 2—aptitude and achievement tests).
Other Places:	January 11 (registration deadline Dec. 7) March 1 (registration deadline February 1) May 1 (registration deadline April 5)

One must have basic aptitude tests before college admission.

Miss Green in the guidance office is available for questions.



