

John Marshall High School, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Gavel Newspaper: Oct 28 1966, Volume 6, Issue 04:



# The GAVEL

VOLUME VI, NUMBER 4

Friday, October 28, 1966

## 'The Prince of Foxes' chosen for annual play

November 18 and 19, Marshall will present *The Prince of Foxes*, a play based on the historical novel by Samuel Shellabarger. Since Marshall is either the first, or one of the first schools ever to present the Prince of Foxes, the man who adapted the play from the novel has already contacted Mr. Ralph Bielenberg, director, for tickets.

The cast, which was carefully chosen by Mr. Bielenberg, has already begun rehearsing. They are as follows:

Andrea Orsini . . . Scott Bansemer  
Mario Belli . . . Steve Peterman  
Pierre de Bayard . . . Alfred Maurer  
Aldobrossino . . . David Edelman  
Cesare Borgia . . . Faith Dukor  
Marc Antonio Varano . . . Larry

Chovanec  
Camilla Varano . . . Karn Saichek  
Lady Alda . . . Janice Oxman  
Mona Constanza Zoppa . . . Cheryl Moss  
Sister Lucia da Narni . . . Sara Waring  
Don Esteban Ramirez . . . Geof-

fery Gordon  
Baglioni . . . Tom Manz  
Priest . . . Roger Dobrick  
Pages . . . Tim Newberg, Richard Ammentorp, John Fricke  
The play will be presented on Friday and Saturday nights at 8:00. The tickets will cost \$1.00 per person.

## Students of Special C classes faced with readjustment problem

The transformation from junior to senior high school, for the students who are enrolled in the Special C classes, proves to be a particularly serious problem. On Thursday, October 20, office teachers, who are interested in helping

these students in this transformation, met and discussed some of the difficulties that faces the Special C students. They also discussed ways in which the school and the Special C teachers can go about improving and making this big step easier.

Two teachers from Wilbur Wright, a city supervisor, and the two Marshall Special C teachers, Mr. Gerald Schulte and Miss Marilyn Eichelberg, called this meeting to discover some solutions to the problem.

Mr. Jerald Schulte commented, "For an example of their (Special C's) problem, many students come to Marshall from a junior high. When they see the size of the building and all of its students, they go straight home."

## Teacher reveals Liberian life

Miss Susan Schoenbauer, an 11th and 12th grade English teacher at Marshall, spent the weekend of October 15-17 at the College of St. Benedict in Minnesota, where she participated in various discussions on the world poverty program for the college students.

Miss Schoenbauer taught all sub-the Peace Corps in Liberia for two years, spoke about her fruitful experiences there. She, along with one other American, lived in a Liberian house in a somewhat widespread village, totally inhabited by native Africans. The chief occupation in her village was making gin out of sugar cane.

Miss Schoenbauer taught all subjects to the native children and noticed that Liberia is under quite a bit of Western influence, as is evidenced by an educational system similar to ours and by the Western style uniforms worn by the students. However, the classes are smaller, since the average grade level completed by most students is the third grade; pressure is usually against girls attending school because of social customs; it's almost impossible to get to the eighth grade without flunking at least once, since students find it so difficult to learn English; and students carry their books on their heads rather than in their arms.

It is an old, and slowly disappearing tradition that around the age of six, boys and girls join

The Gavel regrets an error that appeared in last issue's story about the teachers' union convention. The number of Marshall teachers who are members of the union is greater than 46; the figure 46 represents the number of union teachers who were in attendance at the convention.

The Gavel does not, however, regret printing the story. We were proud of the conduct of the students and teachers during those two days, and remain proud.

The Editor

## Halloween spirit haunts Marshall's festivities

"Halloween is fast approaching. Darkness enters with a prance; Ghosts and witches will be encroaching; So join us all at Marshall's dance."

The Division of Municipal Adult Recreation has, again, decided to be the sponsors of the city-wide junior, junior-senior, and senior high Halloween dances.

Since Halloween is quickly approaching, Marshall's two dances are being planned. On October 31, two separate dances will be held at Marshall — one for the junior high (7th and 8th grades), and one for the senior high (9th through the 12th grades).

The junior high dance will be held in the school cafeteria, Mon-

day afternoon. The dance will start right after the close of school and will continue till 5:00. Free soda will be offered to those students attending the dance.

Monday evening, at 7:00, the doors of the cafeteria will again be opened to admit the senior high students of Marshall. Free soda will also be offered to those attending as well as the music of a live band. The Shadows will entertain these Marshall students. Marshall student Ken Dow, a member of the band, volunteered its services.

So if you are afraid of witches and goblins, or if you are just looking for some fun, join your fellow students at the Marshall Halloween dances.

## Charles King thrills students with spirituals

Charles King did more than sing beautifully for Group II on Oct. 13. The real impact came from what he had his audience do for him. Besides being an accomplished vocalist and pianist, Mr. King has the rare ability of totally captivating his audience and making each concert a completely enjoyable experience for himself and his audience.

Mr. King has appeared on the Ed Sullivan Show, on the Arthur Godfrey Talent Scout program, and in the movie, "Carmen Jones." As director of the "Wings Over Jordan" choir he toured Europe and the United States before getting into school work.

For the Marshall audience, Mr. King sang "Nobody Knows the Troubles I've Seen", "Take Your Seat and Sit Down", "Sometimes It Seems I'm a Motherless Child", and a Cappella selection. Then the audience joined Mr. King in singing "Rock My Soul in the Bosom of Abraham" and "Swing Low, Sweet Chariot."

Charles King is truly a unique musician. His warm and sincere personality will leave an impression that will last for years with

those who attended the assembly. Mr. King received a standing ovation, and since Milwaukee audiences are traditionally hard to please, this really proves that Mr. King is an unusually good performer.

Comments from some students who attended the program demonstrate how terrific the program really was. Tim Taff stated, "I thought Mr. King was excellent. He was a good singer, but he really excelled in his ability to control his audience." When Paul Rojstaczer was asked what he thought of the program, he replied, "Fantastic! We should have a man like Mr. King at our pep rallies."

## Public schools plan for music festival

Approximately forty years ago, under the direction of Mr. Herbert Smith, a biennial music festival was planned for students of the Milwaukee public schools. Students of all grade levels were given the opportunity to be a part of the elaborate presentation. Choral musicians at the fifth, sixth, seventh, and eighth grade levels were chosen from each school to be part of a 1700-voice all-city choir; and senior high school band and orchestra members were to comprise the 250-piece all-city band and 225-piece all-city orchestra.

The Biennial Music Festival continued to amaze not only the people of Milwaukee, but also people in many parts of the United States, since a program of this nation.

Because of the large size of the choral and instrumental groups and because of the fantastic response of parents and interested persons, the music spectacle was originally held in the Civic Auditorium. When the building of the Arena was completed, the Festival was moved there so that more people could be given the opportunity to attend.

A festival such as this requires months of pre-planning and training, involving hundreds of qualified personnel. Mr. Oliver Wergin has had the privilege of being chairman of the high school seating committee for more than twenty years. He said, "It has been a real pleasure to work with all of these choir members and to see the colorful array of robes." It was especially thrilling for him to see Marshall's choir robes stand out among the many.

It is a great tribute to the music departments of the Milwaukee public schools and to their staffs to be able to handle such an event, and provide a great thrill for those participating. The 1967 Biennial Music Festival, which is to be held on Wednesday and Thursday, May 24th and May 25th, at the Arena, will be bigger and better than any that preceded it.



The 1966 Homecoming court consisted of Queen Karen Jaeck, King Bob Rimmer (front center), and the court with their escorts; Pam Enders and Jeff Trickey (middle row, left); Sue Kent and Craig Kirchhoff (middle row, right); Karen McCue and Steve Andersen (top, left); and Ginger Buchholz and Gregg Nickoli (top, right).



# Halloween host helplessly talks of trick-or-treaters

By Dave Edelman

"Trick or treat!" Again we will hear those famous words shouted as thousands of members of the Captain Kangaroo set descend upon us for that great American holiday—Halloween!

I can remember just how it was last year. It was Halloween eve

and I was home alone. This meant, unfortunately, that I would have to greet any "guests" that would come to our door.

It was 7:00 and already dark outside, as well as a bit chilly. I heard some noises outside and peeked out of the window.

"Oh, no!" I shouted. "Here they come!" Not that I wanted to be mean, but playing Mother Goose just did not appeal to me.

Quick! Turn off the lights! Barricade the door! Maybe they'll think that nobody is home and leave. But no, it was too late.

Ding-dong, ding-dong. They had advanced to my front door. Do I dare open it and be confronted with the enemy?

Wait a minute! Who do I think I am? Scrooge? (No, that's at Christmas) How would I have felt if someone did this to me when I roamed the neighborhood on Halloween?

I'm not the one who is supposed to play a trick. I'm only supposed to give these kids a treat. Why, that's the American way of life!

The doorbell rang again. Determined youngsters, I thought. I opened the door to a unified shout of... "Trick or Treat!"

I'll just give them a peace offering of a Hershey bar, I thought. That seems like a good payment for protection against having the house toilet-papered, the windows soaped, or the door knobs Vaseline'd. Of course, who would do anything like that?

As I dropped the candy into the small black-and-orange bags they were carrying, I noticed a few other goodies in them. "Why You Should Join the John Birch Society" was the title of a small pamphlet. A small card advertised some coffee shop called The Loop.

...a sticker on one bag emphatically proclaiming, "Save water. Shower with your steady." I guess some people have lost the spirit of the holiday.

After a round of "Thank you" I closed the door. But now I must again prepare for this great American tradition. Maybe this time I'll put a sticker in their bags saying, "Down with Halloween!" I like St. Patrick's day myself.

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If you are anxiously watching developments in teaching machines, add 3 points. It's a great idea, machines teaching classes. But think about this; what good will a nice, red, perfectly polished apple do a machine?

Subtract 2 points if you are one of those English students who doesn't believe in reading assigned novels or plays.

...those people responsible for the systematic run on the Cliff Notes department at every store in the city.

Some poor misguided souls seem to be under the impression that only college students and beatniks wear beards. Subtract 5 points and look at, well, uh, well would you believe the Smith Brothers?

If you are a dyed-in-the-wool comic fan, add 2 points. But if you are still a Mickey Mouse Club fan, subtract 3 points. After all, contemporary teenagers just cannot go around saying "Messka mooska mousketeer. Mousecartoon time now is here."

## PREDICTIONS

Score-14 to-13: One day your English teacher will conduct a seminar in analyzing themes. One example will be chosen, and discussion will go on. Then the teacher will say, "Remember, I don't want praise. I want honest criticism." For ten minutes after that, the teacher will be led to believe that she has suddenly gone deaf, due to the sudden and complete silence.

Score-2 to 7: You will receive a full scholarship to the University of California—Berkeley, and decide to participate actively in the student government. At your first meeting, however, you will hear this comment, "What we need is something new to hate."

Score 8 to 14: Today is Frozen Celery day. In honor of this, 6954 predicts that the next time you go on a diet, celery will come in fifteen delicious, calorie-free flavors.



The John Marshall GAVEL



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JOHN MARSHALL HIGH SCHOOL

4141 North 64th Street Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53216 Published Sixteen Times per Year

## Eagles under the eye

# Marshall mixes muscle, money

Marshall's six foot four star basketball player, who made second team all-city last season, is this issue's Eagle Under the Eye. Of course, as Marshallites all know, he's Gregg Nickoli.

Gregg's favorite past times include building plastic model boats, attending dances, and "going out for pizza after basketball games."

"That's boss", is Gregg's favorite and most commonly used expression. He likes any kind of music, "as long as it's fast." Since he enjoys traveling, Gregg would like to work out West next summer.

This Eagle's most enjoyed subjects are math and physics, with Mr. Jerome Kopecky and Mr. Ralph Bielenberg rating as his favorite teachers. Besides playing a major role on Marshall's basketball team, Gregg is also a member of the track team.

Needless to say, Gregg hopes that Marshall will beat Lincoln this year in basketball. He feels that this season we have a good record — "the best yet!"

In reference to the school spirit exhibited by Marshallites, he stated, "Students that attend the games and school functions show

a lot of enthusiasm, but we should have a larger attendance at these events."

After his January graduation, Gregg hopes to attend a small, out-of-state college, where he will most likely major in physical education.



Gregg Nickoli

Finally, when asked what he thought of Marshall's 1966 homecoming plans, Gregg replied, "This year's homecoming plans were great. We needed something for everyone in the school to participate in and with the various class and club floats this was made possible."

## Diane

More than half of the student body receives the Gavel newspaper

# Eagles, would you believe?

by Sue Davis

Mrs. Christine McSweeney's 4th hour speech class was invaded by a mouse. Jim Kurtz, a senior, was asked to pantomime a mouse. He started creeping about on all fours portraying the creature. He was so involved in the characterization that when he became caught in a so-called mouse trap, he cut his chin, and required 8 stitches.

Speaking of rodents... first issue, a picture of a squirrel was run on page 3, and in the caption information, "Notice his bright attentive eyes, etc," appeared. Our ever alert press photographers informed us that the squirrel is a female, not a male. Maybe the fact that the darkroom is next to the biology room has something to do with this burst of information.

Student Council President Ned Levine would rather switch than fight. It seems that he was involved in a little accident during gym class, in which he received a volleyball on his nose. Consequently, his nose was broken. You can't miss Ned, for now he has two big shiners as a result of this accident.



Diane Kacerovsky

Although she is looking forward to graduation, Diane is sad to leave since she has attended Marshall ever since the school opened in September, 1961. Starting as a seventh grader and finally moving up to her last semester, Diane has come to the conclusion that a junior-senior high school has its disadvantages.

# Lost: one body — found: one corpse

By Lynn Buckley

You'd never think that the relatively simple job of mailing a body to your house could cause such problems. But problems are exactly what Peter Cook has in the English comedy, "The Wrong Box", now playing at the Esquire theater. In this movie, which is set in 19th century London, the plot is introduced by a series of flashbacks. The first flashback shows a small, private boy's school which is offering a lottery to its students. This contest is a little unusual in that all one has to do to win is outlive the rest of the students. Some very hilarious scenes follow showing the various ways members of this class go to their eternal rest through out the years. Finally, there remain only two survivors, aged brothers who have been waiting fifty years for each other to die. These eccentric brothers, played superbly by John Mills and Ralph Richardson, have lived side by side all these years without speaking to each other.

The plot begins to move when we are introduced to John Mill's grandson, a poor but promising medical student played by Michael Caine; and his three cousins, who are the wards of Ralph Richardson. One of the cousins, Peter Cook, plans to dispose of his uncles in the proper order so that he may claim the lottery. But as fate would have it, the wrong uncle is supposedly killed in a train wreck, and Peter must hide what he

thinks is his uncle's body (It is really the body of the Brighton Strangler, who is wearing the uncle's coat. Don't ask how this happened, you have to see it to believe it.). So this greedy, conniving cousin puts the body in a crate and mails it home, planning to keep it in the basement until his other uncle dies. This is the beginning of a long, hysterical series of complications, misunderstandings and mix-ups. The body mistakenly arrives at Michael Caine's house and a piece of sculpture is sent to Peter's. Michael thinks that his grandfather has finally done away with the brother and hides the corpse in the grand piano, which is shortly taken away by the moving company. The rest of the movie deals with the desperate attempts of all concerned to find bodies, hide bodies, and forge death certificates. All is finally straightened out after a mad chase of three hearses that contain a few unusual items such as a chest of money and living corpses that refuse to stay in their coffins.

Besides the rather unique plot, the characters themselves are enough reason to see the film. They are strange to say the least. Peter Sellers plays a cameo role of a mentally derranged doctor who lives only to drink, sleep, and sign death certificates that aren't quite legal. Each of the other characters has similar peculiarities that are too numerous to mention

Latin class, walked into the classroom, sat down, and opened an umbrella. When his classmates asked why he was sitting under the umbrella he replied, "I don't want to get any more of a tan than I already have." For those of you who don't know Bill, forget this paragraph.

The expert photography adds an artist's touch to the film. The love scene is made especially effective by the slow motion filming and the unusual camera angles.

"The Wrong Box" is an extremely clever and unique motion picture. If you dislike conformity and boredom, you'll definitely love this film.

...the age differences are too great, and that a change of schools is healthy.

After graduation, Diane plans to attend UW-M's College of Letters and Sciences where she hopes to become a medical technician. "I am a bit frightened," Diane commented, "because less than a week after I graduate I begin college. It seems like such a short time for such an important change."

Dateline: River City, Iowa

All students interested in trying out for parts in Marshall's spring musical, "The Music Man," are reminded of musical try-outs to be held Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday preceding Thanksgiving vacation. Any Marshall student may try out, using any song he or she chooses, with or without accompaniment. Dramatic try-outs will be held after Thanksgiving, for those who pass musical try-outs.

## Our Policy

Protests against what is published are to be expected in the course of printing any newspaper. Objections and suggestions are always earnestly considered. Recently, however, the GAVEL has been the object of what we feel to be undue criticism. For this reason it has become necessary to let our readers know what our principals are.

Certainly a paper such as ours cannot indiscriminately publish whatever it wants to. It must consider what is valuable to the student and maintain basic standards of good taste. An irresponsible paper is a poor one. We do, however, have an obligation to you, our readers. Knowing what is happening in our school is one of your rights. You are also entitled to an intelligent and objective presentation of this information. This is what we try to accomplish.

We refuse to apologize to those who fail to regard our purpose. We therefore will continue to publish anything and everything we feel will be of value to our readers. We hope that a relationship of mutual respect can be sustained in this situation.

Steven Andersen



# Eagles win homecoming; Poulson breaks record

A small, hardened core of Marshall fans fought the blistering rain only to watch their Eagles drop a 21-20 decision to Homestead. It was Marshall's only non-conference game of the season.

## Slippery conditions prevail

Inclement weather conditions played as much of a part to the Eagles' defeat as did the opposition. Because of the slippery field Marshall was unable to fully utilize its passing attack for which the Eagles are so well-known. Eagle quarterback Jeff Trickey attempted only eleven passes, completing five. Scoring began early

in the game when, with only four minutes gone in the first quarter, Homestead scored. A brilliant seventy-five yard run by Eagle half back Peter Riewer tied the game at 7-7. In the second quarter Homestead was again first to score, but Marshall retaliated soon after with a two-yard score by fullback Ron Mengel. However, on the extra point conversion, the snap from center was fumbled, and the Eagles were forced to take a back seat. The score at the half was Homestead 14, Marshall 13. The third quarter went scoreless, but in the fourth Homestead scored to make it 21-13. Jeff Trickey drove

over from one yard out for Marshall's third and final score.

## Homecoming is a success

Although losing, Marshall managed to out-gain Homestead by about forty yards. Eleven fumbles proved evidence of the poor field conditions.

Last Saturday's Homecoming was a complete success, not only in the pomp and pageantry of the event, but also in the fact that the Eagles walloped a reeling West team 28-6.

## Marshall plays Washington

West held Marshall scoreless during the first half, but Marshall penetrated Redman territory six times. The Eagles got within twenty yards of the goal before losing the ball on fumbles and interceptions. West scored its only touchdown in the first quarter on its first play from scrimmage, an eighty-nine yard pass play. After that West was unable to get moving again. In the second half, it was all Marshall. Jeff Trickey scored the first Eagle touchdown on a one-yard run, and soon after combined with halfback Jim Spardone on another scoring play. The Spardone score came on a four yard pass. In the fourth quarter the Eagles organized a fifty-five yard scoring drive with Kelan Hendricks driving in from five yards. A West fumble set up a four-yard Mengel score.

Tim Poulson kicked four extra points to break Pat Harder's city conference record by two. Poulson has now made 20 out of 22 conversions, and with three games to go he has a good chance of breaking the state record.

Excluding the eighty-nine yard pass play, the great Marshall defense held the Redmen to only twenty-five yards net gain. West made only one first down.

Marshall's victory, however, was not without its sacrifices. After a brief but sterling performance, halfback Pete Riewer, who starred in the South, Lincoln, King and Homestead games, was injured late in the second half. It is believed that he suffered a badly sprained ankle, and at this time it is too early to determine whether or not Pete will be able to play in this week's game against first-place Washington. This game is a must for both teams if either is to keep their title hopes alive.



Marshall offensive guard, Dick Hahn, number twelve, and compatriots look on as the Eagles organize another drive against West in last Saturday's homecoming game. This particular drive faltered, and Marshall failed to score before half time. Marshall recovered to beat West 29-6.

## Coach Verbick's gymnasts aspire to city title

Looking forward to the upcoming season is this year's gymnastic team. Headed by Coach Robert Verbick, the team appears to be a promising large-meet team, but may prove to be hurt as a dual meet team by graduation. Coach Verbick lost four city champions this year; two of them, Mike Weinstein and Gary Plotecher who did very well in the state meet. Despite the loss of these fine gymnasts, the team, though perhaps not quite so strong as last year's, will still prove to be a top contender for the city and state championship title. No one can forget Marshall's city championship, and second place finish in state competition last season.

## Many promising gymnasts

Filling the ranks of this year's team are many promising figures. Among these people termed as probable champs are Paul Krueger, who should have a good shot at the state championship on the side house. Ron Mengel also has a chance for a championship on the parallel bars. Other hopefuls include Wally Borchardt, a ring man, and Randy Bradley, who last year placed high in the city in tumbling and free exercise. Tom Kiefer is another of Coach Verbick's "expectants" in the all-around.

In gymnastics there are seven events plus the all-around. These seven are parallel bars, high bar, tumbling, free exercise — Ron

Mengel and Randy Bradley, long horse — Tom Kiefer, side horse — Paul Krueger, and rings — Wally Borchardt.

## Marshall Invitational held again

The team's first meet will be a dual meet against Waukesha, which is, of course, the high point of the season; another event which merits publicity is the Marshall Invitational. This event, which literally filled the gym last year with a sellout crowd, will be held again this year. Six or seven teams will take part in this event. Included are the top teams in the city and state and of course, Marshall. The invitational was a success again this year that next year one or two teams from Illinois might participate.

## Freshmen urged to come out

At present, Coach Verbick has only half the number of boys out for gymnastics which he would like to have. Since it takes two or three years to make a great gymnast in the conference he encourages freshmen and sophomores especially to come out for the team. Presently there are many openings in the team. Twenty-one boys can be used in the larger meets and sixteen can be entered in the dual meets and smaller meets. Therefore, Coach Verbick urges boys to come out and serve their school in a great sport like gymnastics.

## Liebenberg takes city

As a team, Marshall's cross country season abruptly came to an end last Saturday at the state sectionals at Homestead high school. After having turned in one of their better performances at the city meet, the team gave one of their poorer performances, although Jerome Liebenberg set a course record and qualified for the state meet.

The last two weeks of the season started as the team traveled to Lincoln Park for the city conference championship. In the varsity meet, the team finished an excellent third place behind Washington and Custer. Jerome crossed the finish line ahead of his nearest Marshall came up with another

individual city champion in the B meet. Frank Shansky finished first out of eleven schools, although the team was in third place.

Having done so well in the city meet, Coach Potochnik and the team looked forward to the state sectionals. In order for a team to qualify for the state meet at Hartford it must finish one of the first three in a field of eleven schools. Also entered in the meet was city champion Washington and West Allis Hale, champions of their conference. The team, as a whole, was disappointing. Fine performances were given by Jerome Liebenberg, as previously mentioned, and Lee Hildebrand, who finished 16th.

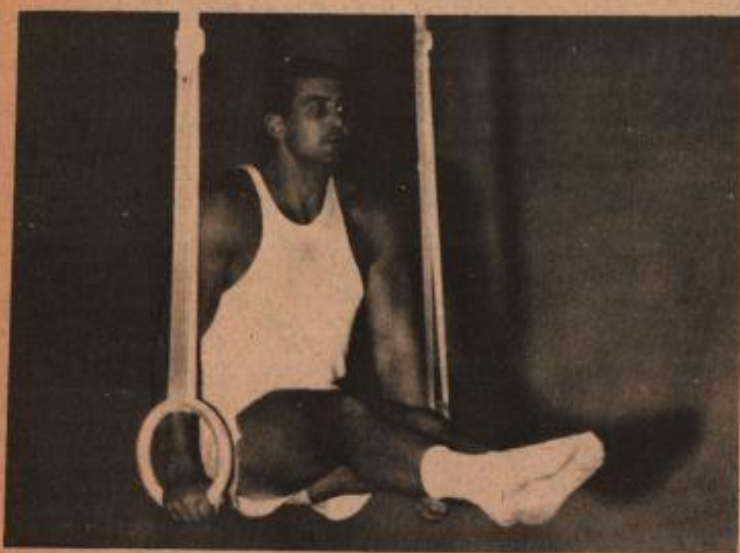
## Spotlight on sportsmen

Tim Poulson, a senior in Miss Rosemary Greene's homeroom, is without a doubt an all-around athlete. During the fall, Tim is a member of the football team. This season he is Marshall's prime extra point conversionist, besides playing offensive guard. At present, he is leading the city conference in successful extra point conversions with 14 out of 15 successful attempts in four games. When asked why his record was so good he said that he owed his success to three factors: to the line, to the ball holder and especially to Terry Capes' fine snaps.

During the winter Tim is a member of the wrestling team where he held the varsity position in the 145 pound weight class. Last year he earned his letter in wrestling with a respectable record of nine wins and nine losses.

Besides participating in sports, Tim gives some time to school service in the area of gym monitor. He is also a member of the M-Club where he holds the office of Sergeant-at-Arms.

After graduation Tim is heading for college at either M.I.T. or U.W.M.



Coach Verbick looks completely at rest as he holds an L-seat on the rings. Coach Verbick demonstrates all the moves that he expects his gymnasts to perform. The whole team is looking forward to the first gymnastic meet of the year which will be a dual meet against Waukesha. During an interview, Coach stated that he would like more boys to come out for the team, since he has only half the number of boys he would like.

## Unknown records broken

In the past week, four records of semi-athletic standing were broken (or at least slightly cracked) by students of John Marshall.

First on the list, a record which has stood since 1929 was broken by Paul Turek who ran the 427 yd. catch the bus to school dash in 39.3 seconds flat. The previous record had been held by Techumseh L. Swadd who ran it in 53.9071 seconds. After breaking the record Turek commented by saying, "I owe it all to clean living."

Second, Borshevik M. Grandowski (disguised as a Marshall student) set a new lunch line pick pocketing record when he accumulated eight wallets, three purses, twelve ball point pens, eight pencils, a rabbit's foot, a wrist watch, a Captain Midnight Secret Decoder Ring, twenty-eight dirty kleenexes, a gold-framed portrait of the old museum totem pole, and a recording of the "Potato Head Blues", all in a period of twenty-

one minutes.

A third long-standing record was broken by Annacelis Roseworthy who won the inter-high school back of the bus wrestling championship when he defeated nine contestants from neighboring high schools, while on a thirty-six block bus ride. The former record was held by another Marshall student whose name shall not be divulged on the grounds that it may incriminate him.

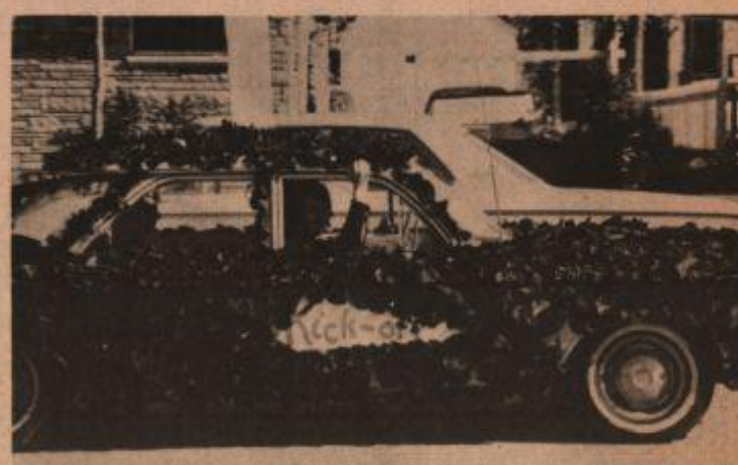
The fourth and final honor goes to Arlin B. Stienvaber who was able to stand in the center of the west bound lane of Capitol Drive for four hours before getting hit by a raving mad steam roller. The previous record was thirty-six minutes and was held by Stanislovas Potrzebie (deceased). It grieves us to say that poor Arlin will not be present to accept his awards when they are presented because the sanitation commission hasn't finished scraping him off

the pavement yet. And though they are efficient, it might be a while before they have him back in school, because some of him got stuck in the cracks.

A fifth Marshall student, Lee Plutchia, received an honorable mention because of participation in the International Zeppelin Races. His ship, named "The Aardvark's Paradise," supposedly crossed the finish line of the around the world event at Easter Island. At that point he was leading in the race. However, in the process, Plutchia had violated boundaries, and so was disqualified. Friends and relatives may reach Lee by writing to the foreign embassy of the Malagassy Republic, where he is presently residing as chief cook.

We at Marshall are very proud of these outstanding students and their exclusive feats. We only wish we could somehow express further thanks.





## All Marshall cheers

Above: Queen Karen Jack led the parade.

Upper Right: One of the 60 decorated cars which participated.

Right: Football team Captain Ron Mengel received the traditional good luck horseshoe from Queen Karen.

Lower Right: Our enthusiastic cheerleaders led Marshallites at the first all-school pep rally in Eagle history.

Below: An outdoor pep rally was an interesting experience for Marshall students.





# Parade sparks '67 Homecoming



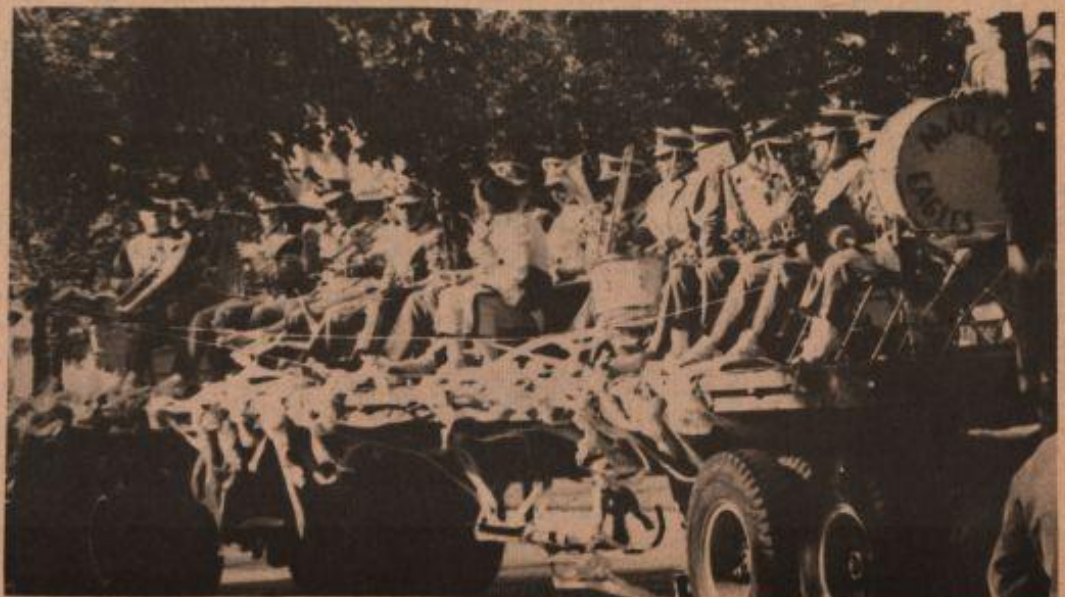
Above: Is the junior class deadly?

Upper Right: The sophomore class won first place with this clever float.

Right: "De-feet West" was the theme of the Student Council's float.

Lower Right: The band took to a truck for the parade.

Below: The abominable Eagle conquers all!





## Local DJ's are interviewed

After seeing an article about a certain radio station, we (Debbie McGan and Barb Kucinski) decided to do an article about the radio station we consider tops — WOKY. We're sure many Gavel readers agree with us.

A guided tour given by the one and only Tony Karr revealed the many unknown secrets of radio. Many of the commercials WOKY has are on cartridges and WOKY makes commercials for other stations.

Here are some more interesting and new facts. There are three main studios at the station, and there are about 2,000 memory makers on file. Each record that reaches the survey is kept for 30 years. WOKY has many activities designed for listeners such as WOKY Talky, Celebrity Sweepstakes, Queen of the House Club, football games that listeners play over the phone, and one of the real favorites — Pick and Play. (Ed. note after pleading with Tony, he still wouldn't tell us the secret of Pick and Play.) By the way, if you're still trying to get through to Pick and Play and WOKY Talky, have no fear because more lines have just recently been installed. Remember, nothing is impossible although it seems to be when trying to get through to the station.

A poll taken at Marshall showed that the following two dj's seem to be the most popular to listeners,

and so we interviewed them.

### Tony Karr

A graduate of Northwestern University, Tony Karr had planned on being a lawyer, but his excellent voice got him into announcing. He worked in Fort Wayne, Indiana, before coming to Milwaukee, and he commented that he enjoys his hours tremendously (6-10 p.m.). Outside of the music he plays for his show, he enjoys light jazz and some classical music. One of his pet peeves is that he doesn't like rude, insincere, or bad mannered people. Since he has been in Milwaukee, he has developed such clubs as the Karr Kare Klub and NAC (Night-niks and Night-chicks Against Crashes) and, of course, his symbol is the paper clip, which he urges everyone, including teachers, to wear. His favorite part of the year is fall, and the main complaint he has about his new neighborhood is that there aren't enough leaves. He begs listeners to send him leaves so that he can "distribute them in his neighborhood," which we hope his neighbors appreciate. For you boy and men watchers, he's six feet tall and has brown eyes and black hair.

### Bob Barry

If you see a good-looking, black-haired, hazel-eyed person, who is 5 feet, 11 inches tall, chances are he's Bob Barry. Born in Milwaukee, he attended Messmer high school

and the University of Wisconsin. Besides being a disc jockey, he emcees parties, works on production for WOKY, and is host to the Channel 6 Early Show. He got into announcing purely by accident. He was a salesman in Hartford, Wisconsin, and one of the local announcers got into an accident. Bob was hired as a substitute. He worked for seven months as a reporter for the Milwaukee Sentinel. He enjoys talking to teens and feels that everything he does is exciting. His pet peeves are getting up in the morning and people who have bad manners. His favorite color is red, favorite food is steak, favorite group is Paul Revere and the Raiders, and one of his favorite songs is "Satisfaction" by the Rolling Stones. He thought about being a lawyer also. When singing groups come into the area, you can be sure that Bob has met them. He spent an afternoon alone with the Beatles and has met celebrities such as Herman's Hermits, the Monkees, Chad and Jeremy, and the Dave Clark Five. He has had stories about himself appear in many teen magazines, and his hobbies are sports and photography. He commented, "I like jazz." And he must, for his record collection consists of 2,000 albums! He enjoys playing memory makers, and when asked about styles, he said he especially like paisley and polka dots. He holds a degree in TV production and broadcasting.

## Next year's Baby Catalinas initiated

Marshall's new baby Catalina members sunk in the depths of Marshall's halls on Monday, October 17. However, on Tuesday, they swam to the top, since they were dressed in their Sunday best.

On Monday, the girls painted their cheeks, lips, and toe nails

bright red. Their new coiffures consisted of three pigtails and a large tissue bow. A nose plug to a chain dangled from their necks and rubber-thonged sandals undoubtedly caused many stubbed toes and chipped nail polish. Their ensemble was completed by a large paper seahorse which read: "I am a Baby Catalina."

Sandy Engmann, Barbara Stein, Holly Hanson, Lynn Rosen, Kathy Blasewitz, Sue Otto, Helene Shenbaum, Linda Mullett, Arleen Stutlen, Nancy Andersen, Janice Newman, Sonya Gregersen, Debra Dobbe, Kathy Lemke and Judy Wodyn, "Stepped out of their fairy tale environment and back to civilization," said Miss Sabbath, the Catalina Club's advisor, when they dressed up in heels and dressy dresses on Tuesday.

When asked about the initiations, Linda Mullett stated, "They were rather spotty, but I'll have fun embarrassing the new members next year."

Both Sandy Engman and Sue Otto felt, "It was embarrassing but fun, and I felt it was worth it."

Barbara Stein, a senior, said, "I think it's an experience I'll never forget, especially my cold feet." She seemed disappointed about the fact that she would not be able to help initiate next year's new members.

Since most of the girls chosen this year and last year are seniors, more girls will be needed to fill their places next semester. So, get in the swim of things and start practicing now! Miss Sabbath and club members are always glad to give advice.

## Citizenship club recently formed

One of the newly formed clubs at Marshall is the Citizenship Club. The club's advisor is Mr. Arthur Gulbrandsen of homeroom 125. Within the next two weeks, Mr. Gulbrandsen hopes to organize the club and make plans for future activities.

Anyone interested in joining the Citizenship Club should contact Mr. Gulbrandsen in his homeroom. The club welcomes anyone who would like to know more about our city, state, and national government as well as the governments around the world.

The club will organize tours of the government buildings in Milwaukee, and the state. Other plans will also include having speakers talk on the various aspects of our government.

Mr. Gulbrandsen hopes to have a large membership in the Citizenship Club in order that interesting activities may be organized.

## Gavel goes galavanting

## What are the qualities of a good teacher?

by Linda Maiman

This week Marshall students were asked what they thought were the main qualities or characteristics of a good teacher. Jill Anders said, "I think a good

teacher is one who makes the course challenging and interesting. This teacher must reflect a desire to teach — he wants his students to learn. I also think a good teacher should not just read from a book, but really teach."

Paul Rajstaczer stated, "A good teacher respects students' opinions and does not condemn the students for their opinions;" while Bunny Hirschberg thought, "A good teacher is one who allows students to express their opinions, and have a voice in the way the class is run."

Goldie Keller philosophized, "Good teachers are hard to find, in my opinion. A good teacher should have a good sense of humor, he should be able to explain things so that the student will understand, rather than being more confused. He should be hard, and he should expect a lot from the student, because this is the only way the student will know the material."

Kathy Snyder mused, "In my opinion, the most important trait in a good teacher is that he explains material thoroughly, and understandably. He must respect each individual and answer all questions."

Gilda Wagner and Cookie Seiden agreed, "In our estimation, a good teacher is one who realizes that a student has many responsibilities other than that of completing the homework of his or her particular class. These other responsibilities possibly include clubs, outside activities, and other classes. A good teacher must also be willing to give of his or her time."

Dennis Yoerin indicated the traits he especially liked in his teachers. They included, "A fair sense of humor, seriousness at times, and the willingness to answer questions in class and give special help."

"A good teacher is great at pulling puns, but yet teaches in such a way you feel you have learned something at the end," added Barbie Rosen. "Also, when giving assignments, he should take into consideration that a student has more than one subject a day."

Most people thought that a good teacher must explain himself, have a good sense of humor, and be liberal when giving assignments. It may be interesting to now see what teachers think a good student is!



To raise money for the homecoming dance, the student council held a flower sale on October 20. All the flowers were sold by 8:15, however, so more were ordered to be sold in the cafeteria at noon.

## Girls enjoy bowling in organized league; compete for fun, honors weekly

The girl's bowling league provides fun and relaxation for about 50 Marshall girls. Every Wednesday after school the league goes bowling at Bowlero. The group gets a reduced price—\$1.05 provides transportation, shoes, and three lines of bowling.

The league is organized into teams, with three girls on a team. Individual averages are taken and teams with poorer bowlers receive a handicap to keep them in competition with the better teams. At the end of each season, a trophy is awarded to the winning team.

When Miss Carol Abraham, adviser to the group, was asked whether she enjoyed working with the girls, she replied that the group had lots of fun, especially on the bus going to and from the Bowlero, and indulging in soda, popcorn, and potato chips. She was also glad to say she has never had any problems with the bowlers in the three years since the league was started.

Many of the girls are very good bowlers. Barbara Stein, a senior, last week had a high game of 179 and a three game total of 429. Carol Bohl had a high game of 161 and a three game total of 406 last week. Dianne Preuss, also a senior, bowl-

ed a high game of 140.

The enthusiasm of the bowlers was shown when some of them were asked whether they enjoyed the group. Replies such as, "It's great", "It lets you relax—and it's healthy too!" were quite common.

New members are always welcome, so if you're interested in bowling, see Miss Abraham in room 202.

## Marshall girls are speedy swimmers

"Swimmers take your mark . . . get set . . . BANG — SPLASH . . . and they're off!" These are the sounds that are usually associated with the boys on Marshall's swimming team. However, a special meet is soon to take place that will change this image in the eyes of the students of the Milwaukee public schools.

John Marshall's senior high girls along with other interested girls from all of the Milwaukee public schools, have been offered a new type of extra-curricular activity—speed swimming. The members of this activity will soon participate in competition similar to the boys' swimming meets. The only difference, in the case of the girls, is

the shorter distance.

Marshall is going to be the host for this meet, to all the Milwaukee schools that will be represented at the event. Six girls from each of these schools will arrive at Marshall's pool on October 27; from that minute on the girls will attempt to put forth their best in order to gain a victory for their school. Marshall's gym teacher, Miss Sandra Sabbath, is in charge of the entire city-wide swimming program.

At present there are 25 Marshall girls interested in participating in this event. Of these, only six girls will be chosen to represent Marshall at this meet.

## Nurses of future

study stripping

may striping

The Future Nurses of America club, with its new adviser, Mrs. Susan Mundschaun, is busy at work this semester. Most of its twenty members are candy strippers at the Northwest General hospital on fifty-third and Capitol Drive. Future Nurses 16 years of age or over may have patient contact. Their duties then include taking flowers around to patients, delivering food trays, and playing with the child patients. For those under 16, patient contact is prohibited; and the girls may only work in the gift shop. These girls work after school, Saturdays, and holidays for no wages. Because the girls someday hope to be nurses, the valuable experience they are gaining now is enough reward.

Tentative plans for the club include taking a tour of St. Mary's Hospital, and having the head of the nursing department at UWM speak to them about the different types of nursing.

This year's officers are Kathy McCann, president; Susie Scheidt, vice-president; Elaine Kalamen, secretary; and Nancy Key, treasurer.



# Mrs. Forjan and staff stress cleanliness, effective management

by Chris VanHyle, Candi Goldberg, Carlo Notaro, and Tom Manz

The target of most criticism in Marshall is undoubtedly the school cafeteria. Yet how many students actually realize the time and effort involved in preparing just one day's meal? Perhaps this article will give some insight regarding the way in which the kitchen is run.

The day begins at 7:00 in the morning for several of the 20 members of the kitchen staff, under the supervision of Mrs. Sophie Forjan. Work must be done quickly and efficiently by 10 o'clock in order to be delivered in time to four other schools — Green Bay, 35th Street, Garden Homes, and Phillips. After this is done, preparation for the meals at Marshall begins. Due to the large number of students who buy the cafeteria lunch, there are many modern and expensive kitchen appliances. The kitchen, valued at approximately \$70,000 contains interesting and unusual machinery, such as the "cabooza", a gigantic mixer for mixing large amounts of dough, the "Vectaire", which cooks food in half the time usually required (a large fan circulates hot air throughout it), and door-doored refrigerators leading to the serving area and kitchen. These numerous devices, which average about \$1,500 each, in addition to the rest of the kitchen, are kept immaculately clean. Many sanitary measures such as oiling the stoves, polishing any stainless steel, and thorough disinfecting are carried out daily to insure this cleanliness.

By no means is the staff's work finished when the cooking is done. Then comes the busy task of serving the meal to the 1,170 or more students who eat at the cafeteria daily. This number depends on the number of students who favor such as pizza and mock chicken legs are served. Often students complain about the menu for a particular day, but all menus are selected by the school board and its supervisors, not the kitchen staff.

There is no margin of profit made in the school lunch program. Approximately \$2,600 per week is taken in by the cafeteria, but this amount pays for the food bills, (ent bills average from \$350 to \$500 a day, vegetables; an average of \$50 to \$75), the wages of the kitchen staff, and other miscellaneous expenses. So the lunch program is not a money-making venture of public education, but is designed for the convenience of its students.

What does the kitchen staff think of Marshall students? Their attitude can perhaps be reflected by this comment, made by Mrs. Forjan, "Their behavior has improved very much. The problems are no longer as bad as when the school first opened. The students are from fairly wealthy homes and therefore expect a little more." It is apparent that the kitchen staff tries to give it to them. The kitchen staff has grown to be a very competent one. Mrs. Forjan also showed her concern toward Marshall students by this comment, "Lunch hour should be extended to allow the students more time to eat their food". Marshall can be proud to have such a hard working and competent staff preparing their meals.

# NW-U to hold open house, future engineers invited

The Technological Institute of Northwestern University in Chicago will hold its annual open house on Thursday, Nov. 17, from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. The event is presented for high school science teachers, students, and their parents. old B. Gotaas, announced that the main event will be presented by J. Allen Hynek, chairman of the department of astronomy. The topic will be "The Revolution of Space," and it will take place at 7:30 p.m. in the Technological Institute auditorium.

The Institute is the largest

Milwaukee was privileged to have an "All Tchaikovsky Concert," at the Milwaukee auditorium October 15. Treger, a violinist, and Turini, a pianist, were the featured soloists. Before the concert Mr. Turini, along with the conductor

# UW-M hosts theater day

UW-M's Department of Theater Arts and Department of Dance have again cooperated to present the second annual "Saturday of Theatre" program, scheduled for tomorrow at the Fine Arts Recital hall on the UW-M campus. Included in the day-long program is a special performance of Shakespeare's "Love's Labour's Lost." In morning talks a guest director from England will discuss his approach to the play. Production techniques will be discussed, and 20th century dance will be demonstrated, along with the new theater games training method.

Admission to the entire program, or to the performance alone, is \$1.00. Registration begins at 9:30 Saturday morning, with curtain time for the play slated for 2:00 p.m. Morning programs will begin at 10:00 a.m.

structure on the Evanston campus, with five stories and eight wings, and visitors are invited to tour its laboratories and view the exhibits. There are some main features:

Biological scientists and engineers are working together to study problems such as the physical basis of sight, hearing, and smell at the Bio-Medical Engineering Center.

The atomic and molecular aspects of ceramics, metals, plastics, and other materials are studied at the Materials Research Center.

Electrically conducting gases, known as plasmas, are studied at the gas dynamics laboratory.

Tours of labs and research facilities are also offered and in the departments of civil engineering, electrical engineering, industrial engineering and management sciences, chemical engineering, mechanical engineering and astronomical, and engineering sciences.

Visitors may also view the University's new Vogelback Computer center located about a block east of Sheridan Road, just south of the Institute on the new James Roscoe Miller lake-fill campus.

of the Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra, Harry John Brown, were asked a few questions about the concert and their work as professional musicians.

Mr. Turini is from Montreal, Canada. He started taking piano lessons at the age of 3 1/2 years. His family had no previous musical background. He does not compose music and he plays no other instruments.

Mr. Turini travels a great deal during the concert season, which is from October 1 to the beginning of May. Mr. Turini has performed in the Soviet Union three times. He said the audiences there are very enthusiastic about Western musicians. There was a difference in European and North American audiences, mainly because of Europe's greater background and interest in music attendance is also better in foreign countries. But Mr. Turini added that we are making much progress in music interest here in America.

This is Mr. Turini's first visit to Milwaukee, and it is also the first time he has ever played with Mr. Treger. His next stop is Belgium, where he will perform Brahms B flat concerto. He will

then perform in England. Mr. Turini gets an average of only one rehearsal with the symphony orchestra he is performing with, so he needs to know what he is doing. He has an average of three to four months to learn a new piece.

The Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra was formed seven years ago. This last year it has been recognized as a major symphony orchestra. Mr. Brown's main objective in forming the orchestra was for Milwaukee's young people since he believes the future of music lies in youths' hands. He wants young people to see the true beauty of music. The only way this can be done is by enthusiasm on the part of those who realize the significance of good music.

Mr. Turini, along with Mr. Brown agreed that to get into the music field today and stay there calls for endurance, time, and plenty of talent. A good teacher, along with luck, experience, time, and hard work are the main requirements. Music is just too important to do a mediocre job. If you are interested in going into the field of music you must be prepared to face its hardships and heartaches, they added.

# In old Wisconsin

It was the Algonquin who called it Wess-konsan, the place where the waters meet, but it was the Chippewa and the Menominee tribes who used it. It was their hunting grounds. On its many waters they paddled their many canoes and fished for the mighty sturgeon, the pike and the walleye. On its hillsides they gathered the red rock which they melted over fires to make the tips of their arrows. From its hills they chipped the flint to make the arrows of

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du Sac, and Prairie du Lac, each after its own talisman—for their lakes and for their grazing lands and for their hunting grounds. They named parts of the land for their god, St. Croix.

Now the redmen have gone and the French have left us, too, but Wisconsin remains. There still is the place of the serpent Nuarqua, where he slithered and rested, that the white men called the Dells. The council fires burn no more. Neither do the elms stand. But instead, a town is built where the

Milwaukee, which in the language of the Menominees means "the place where waters go". Though the French have gone and their labaverre is now Green Bay, the St. Croix River and St. Croix County, along with St. Croix Falls still stands. Their prairies are now growing towns and their trading posts, bustling industries. But, still, within the northwoods the mighty Manitoba rules his land.

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# From the junior high side



The junior high Marshall Eagle hatching from a giant football took second prize in the homecoming parade.

## Public speaking and debate club encourages constructive speech

An important Marshall activity is the Public Speaking and Debate club, which meets on alternate Fridays at 3:35 P.M. in room 345. There is a meeting today, October 28, and the club is looking for new members who would like to join.

Mrs. Vera Setter is the sponsor of the club, which was begun in 1963 under a different name. The current president is Robin Thomas and the vice-president and acting treasurer is Larry Sakar. Both are fine debaters and will lead the club through another successful year here at Marshall. Roger Clauer is the club's secretary and there is no sergeant-at-arm, since the purpose of the organization is to encourage constructive conversations. However, during the business part of the meetings one of the members, Herb Roitblat, helps keep order.

Another of the club's main purposes is to organize debates. They take place at nearly every meeting, and everyone is drawn into the discussion. The president picks the debaters and tries to give everyone a chance.

Still another part of the activities is the public speaking facet, which attempts to develop confidence and poise in students speaking before large or small groups.

In the near future the Public Speaking and Debate club plans to

take a trip to the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee to watch a college debate. If anyone is interested in speaking and debating he will find this club and its activities very interesting.

The topic of school dances is often talked about among junior high school students. On the spur of the moment, these junior high students gave their opinion on this question, "What do you think of the junior high dances?"

Larry Rossine, an 8A from homeroom 239, remarked, "I think the junior high dances are utterly ridiculous when they are after school. I think we should have one or two nighttime dances like the senior high does."

Harry Lakric, an 8B, said, "They should always have bands; dances should be free; kids from other schools should be allowed to come; dances should be at night from at least 8-11 o'clock. Few or no teachers should come, and the lights should be very dim." (Really, Harry.)

From homeroom 248, an 8A, Barb Markey voiced her opinion. "They should be at night, the 7th

## Intermediate band prepares musicians

by Sherry Miller

If you happen to hear a great deal of noise while passing by room 258, the band room, during sixth hour, stop and listen.

The sixth hour Intermediate Band is composed of eighth graders. Rehearsals usually start with scales, directed by Mr. McMillin (a practice teacher from U.W.M.) on "A" days and by Mr. Michael Yindra on "B" days.

The band, besides helping to form the students into well-rounded musicians helps prepare them for the Senior Band, as well as other musical groups.

One of the future activities of the band is a possible band review next semester. Even if all the band members aren't able to participate, everyone eagerly sells tickets.

One last pleasant thought: when I asked Mr. Yindra how he thought this year's band was coming along, he said enthusiastically, "They're doing better than ever!"

## Seven/eighths corner

and 8th graders should have separate dances, and better groups should play. Sometimes there should be dated parties for the 8th and 9th graders together."

Also from homeroom 248, Judy [name obscured] stated, "You have to

realize that the junior high is only one-third of the school and you should take what you can get, but they could stand some improvement. To get the students more interested, they should have disc jockeys or bands and nighttime dances."

Nancy Dorfman, from homeroom 248, feels "The junior high school should be entitled to have as many dances as the senior high. I also think that one or two of the dances could be held at night."

Jon Tetting, an 8A from homeroom 248, said "The dances should be at night, there should be more of them and they should have a band. The 7th and 8th grade should have separate dances."

Barbara Reuben replied, "Dances should be improved or eliminated completely — preferably cut out."

Jimmie Miller from 343 commented, "I think the junior high dances are cool."

Dave Weingrod explained, "I like the dances just as they are except for one thing — they should have better bands."

## Obituary

by Herb Roitblat and Dave Seiser

This article is directed to those of you who looked for the freshman float last Saturday. It died. It is finished. KNOWN SURVIVORS ARE: four rolls of toilet paper, half a can of black spray paint, and last of all, the freshmen who labored to bring it into the world.

The ailments were terrible. The miner suffered a broken arm and a shoulder separation. The donkey died of a broken neck and internal bleeding. The platform on which it was built suffered from severe mental and physical breakdown.

The trailer, however, is still in the hospital and it is doubtful that it will live through the Marshall-Washington game.

At this time, I would like to give the first annual Herby Award post-humously to the freshman class for their float. For those of you who are fortunate enough not to have heard of the Herby Award, it is an award for the worst failure in a contest. I hope that next year the sophomore class will make a float so all of you can see it.

By the way, the funeral was held at my house last Saturday night. We cried.

## Eaglets under the eye

Besides being president of an active junior high club, Linda Newman, this issue's Eaglet Under the Eye, has many other interests. She is an important writer on

"Hey you . . . yes you, the one who has dark brown hair, brown eyes, and who is five feet, three inches tall."

"Yes sir, here I am . . . but I



Linda Newman



Tony Cuda

Marshall's junior high newspaper, and is also a member of the Spanish Club.

When asked about her favorite teachers, she replied, "I have never had a better teacher than Mr. Robert [name obscured], who was my math teacher last semester." Her favorites this semester are Mr. Curt Rollman for science and Mrs. Velma Mahood for cooking.

After graduation from high school, Linda would like to be a psychiatrist.

Linda, like any other normal girl likes to talk on the telephone. Her favorite pastimes are calling "Pick and Play" on WOKY, and eating steak or pizza. Her favorite vocal group is the Lovin' Spoonful. As far as sports go, she drools when one mentions horseback riding, and for some unknown reason giggles when one mentions swimming. (It's easy to find Linda in a crowd, she's got the strangest giggle you have ever heard). C.P.O. jackets, v-neck sweaters, and paisley and polka dot shirts are among her best-liked clothes. However, she hates bellbottoms, homework (who doesn't?), John Lennon's new haircut, and poodles (because "They're so common"), but likes Bedlington terriers. (She owns one).

didn't do it!"

"I know you didn't; that isn't what I called you over here for."

"What do you want?"

"I want to do an interview, okay?"

"Sure, but what do you want to know?"

"What do you like to do in your spare time?"

"I like to listen to WOKY and WRIT."

"What programs do you like to watch on TV?"

"I like to watch the Monroes, the Time Tunnel, and Big Valley."

"That's interesting; do you take part in any sports activities?"

"Yes, I take part in football, basketball, baseball after school, and on Saturday, swimming and wrestling in intramurals; but in ninth grade, I am going to go out for football, basketball, and maybe baseball."

"I know you like school, but what is your favorite teacher and favorite subjects?"

"Science is my favorite subject and Mr. Stover is my favorite teacher."

"Any reason for choosing these favorites?"

"Yes there is; I like Mr. Stover, my gym teacher, because he is easy to get along with. I chose science because it seems to please me, especially my unit test grades!"

Buzzzzzzzz . . .

"The bell is ringing; so long, Tony Cuda."



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