

John Marshall High School, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Gavel Newspaper: Dec 12 1969, Volume 9, Issue 06:





Barb

Laurie

JOHN MARSHALL JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

4141 North 64th Street - Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53216

# The GAVEL

VOLUME IX, NUMBER 6

Friday, December 12, 1969

## Dance, Student-Faculty Game, Climax Winter Sports Week

Highlights of last week's Winter Sports week included the Turnabout dance, the student-faculty basketball game, the Mr. Lovely Legs contest, and the saluting of wrestling, basketball, gymnastics, and swimming as winter sports.

Marshall's cafeteria was transformed into Dogpatch, U.S.A. for 150 couples as the annual Turnabout dance climaxed the week last Saturday night.

Debbie McGan, junior, co-chairman of the dance, stated that she was pleased with the large student

selections, and cheering performances.

Ross Levine, senior, chairman of the student-faculty game, commented that the game was an excellent addition to Winter Sports week because it gave a chance for students and teachers to join forces for a good cause.

Members of the faculty team included Mr. John Bruggink, Mr. Paul Buechel, Mr. Donald Gunderson, Mr. Philip Jones, Mr. Ed Koscik, Mr. Eric Oliver, Mr. Leo Potchnik, Mr. Kurt Rollman, Mr. Ed

leaders for the students and women teachers cheered for the faculty.

During halftime, Mark Pateronostro, senior gymnast, was crowned Mr. Lovely Legs. Other candidates were seniors Tim O'Neill and Chris Glant representing basketball; juniors Dave Weeks and Dave Lenarduzzi representing wrestling; seniors Dave Seiser and Larry Steward representing swimming; and senior Dennis Dorrow for gymnastics.

The first four days of last week

turnout, considering the competing basketball game that night.

Marshall's student council basketball team defeated Marshall's faculty team 32-20 last Thursday after school in front of a capacity crowd in the gym. Ticket profits from the game will go toward the scholarship fund and equipment for the video-tape recorder.

Pre-game activities included musical skits by Pep club members saluting each winter sport, band

Schulz, and Mr. Darwin Stover.

Student council team members were Gary Boncher, Mark Brusewitz, John Confer, Larry Domnitz, Vic Gasperetti, Todd Gerhardt, Tom Gielow, Myron Heckman, Joe Karner, Mark Katz, Dan Koenigsberger, Ross Levine, Larry Oliver, Mike Rapp, and Jackie Ware.

Referees were Mr. James Fallon, Mr. Roger Hytinen, Mr. Paul Sherry, and Mike Weinstein.

Student council girls were cheer-

were set aside to individual sports or the wrestlers, basketball players, gymnasts, and swimmers respectively. Friday was used to honor all the teams in winter sports. Colorful shows worn by students, posters in the halls, and morning announcements about each sport of the day, all helped recognize participants of the four winter sports.

## Scholars Advance to Semi-Finals

Marshall defeated Kewaskum high school of Kewaskum, Wisconsin, 277-285, in a quarter final match of WITI-TV6's quiz program, "Who Knows?". The match was televised Sunday, Nov. 23 on TV6.

By winning, Marshall advances to the semifinals, and this Sunday will meet Boys' Tech, winner of the quarterfinal match between Tech and Menomonee Falls high school. That match was televised Sunday, Nov. 30.

In earlier matches, Marshall eliminated St. Mary's Academy and Kewaskum beat West Division high school.

Representing John Marshall high school were team captain David Engelke, Laurie Robbins and Barbara Follick, all seniors.

## Choir Makes TV Debut

A cappella choir, under the direction of Mr. Robert Beduhn, will perform on WTMJ-TV, Christmas day. They will be a part of a program of Christmas music sung continually from 12 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. by high school, college, and adult vocal groups. During their 15 minutes of the program they will sing carols appearing on their recently released album.

# English Students Excel in Nationwide Competition

### How Was It?

"Be Our Guest," this year's variety show sponsored by the Drama club was presented yesterday in the auditorium as the Gavel went to press. Format of the show was a typical rehearsal session, with 15 acts and 46 students participating.

Barbara Lynn Follick and Laurie Robbins, seniors, have been cited as two of the outstanding high school students of English in the country. The National Council of Teachers of English have named them as 1969 national runners-up in its annual achievement awards competition.

Laurie and Barbara are the only students from Milwaukee public schools selected to be runners-up in this contest. They were also among the top 20 in the state.

Last spring, committees of En-

glish teachers from high schools throughout the nation nominated one entry from their junior classes for every 500 students of their total enrollment.

After nomination, each student submitted samples of his best writing, including an autobiographical sketch; completed two standardized examinations on general English knowledge and skills and on literary awareness; and wrote one hour impromptu essays. These were evaluated and scored by state judging teams of highly qualified college and high school teachers directed by state chairmen.

Almost 8,000 juniors were nominated by the nation's schools. Of that number, only 872 finalists were chosen.

The names of these students are sent to every college and university admissions officer and English department chairman in the country. The National Council of Teachers of English recommends these students for scholarships should they need assistance. In the past, approximately 80 per cent of those applying for scholarships received them.

Both Barbara and Laurie are members of Marshall's successful "Who Knows?" team, along with Dave Engelke, senior.

## Music Hall of Fame Announced at Banquet

Plans for a new music and drama Hall of Fame, to be located in the corridor along the orchestra and band rooms, were announced by Principal Oliver F. Wergin at Marshall's first band banquet Tuesday, Dec. 2. Over 100 band members were in attendance at Torbeck's restaurant.

Drum majors Pat Annesley, junior, and John Holmes, senior, were honored at the dinner for their service. Mr. Michael Yindra, director, received a gift from band members.

Senior Shari Schwade, band council secretary, was banquet chairman.

## 'Tis the Season'...to Make \$'s Selling Greeting Cards

By Jane Plutschack

There were only six weeks left

bank had been empty for weeks. I hadn't even one penny to my name, and I had to find some way to earn money pretty fast. One day, during my search for a good money-making project, I was paging through an old True Love magazine when I noticed an ad telling how people had made \$50, \$100 and more by selling Christmas cards. I glanced the ad over quickly and started to turn the page. Then it hit me! Why couldn't I sell Christmas cards and make \$50, \$100, or more? What a brilliant idea!

Two weeks later my cards had arrived along with a booklet entitled "Be a Super Salesman". I studied this booklet all night preparing for the two weeks of salesmanship that were ahead of me. In all my glory of finding an "easy" way to make money, it never dawned on me that this "easy" way to make money would be such a disaster.

As I went from door to door, I received the same response from everyone. "Sorry, I don't want any," I already have mine", or just a cold, hard slam of the door in my face. One lady even had the nerve to invite me in, offer me brownies, ramble on and on about her Aunt Alice's collection of old Christmas balls, only to tell me she never sent out Christmas cards because it was a waste of time and money. After leaving her house, I was ready to drop all my cards in despair, run home, and have a good cry, but faithfully I trudged on.

### Begins Snowing

It had begun to snow now, and my eyelids were saturated with tiny flakes obscuring my vision and adding to the fact that I had not worn my boots. I walked past a vacant lot where two boys were rolling in the freshly fallen snow. Upon seeing me they both packed a snowball and aimed for my head. While trying to dodge the snowballs, I slipped on a patch of ice and tumbled to the ground. One

box of my cards opened and the contents were scattered in the snow. They were ruined, so I picked myself up and left them there. My face reddened with embarrassment as I heard the boys snicker and laugh at my predicament.

The next day, when I resumed my work, I made sure my cards were safe in a plastic bag and my boots were on my feet. After stopping at several houses, I came to a house where the lady who answered seemed overjoyed to see me.

"Oh! What a relief!" she exclaimed. "I've been meaning to go out and buy some cards, but I never find the time, and I must get my cards out early this year."

### Takes Four

She quickly browsed through my collection and chose four boxes that she liked. She took \$3 from her purse and handed them to me.

"Just a minute" she said. "I'll have to go get another dollar."

She searched around for a good 10 minutes and came back with a handful of change. She placed two quarters, three dimes, one nickel, and four cents in my hand. Seeing she was still short, she wandered off again. It was getting late and I was in a hurry. After what seemed like hours, she came back empty-handed.

"Gee, I'm sorry", she apologized, "I can't seem to find any more change." I waited for a moment and then smiled.

"That's all right. You're only 11 cents short, and I'll make up for it. Merry Christmas!"

Merry Christmas, my foot. Christmas would be a disaster at that rate. I was losing money instead of gaining it.

### A Stroke of Luck

It began to look as if my project was a failure; that it had been all planned that way from the start. But then, just as I seemed to be failing, I had a stroke of luck. It was almost as if my guardian angel had awakened from a week's slumber and decided to rescue me from my penniless plight. I sold a dozen boxes in the first two days of my second week and a dozen more the rest of the

(Continued on Page 1, Col. 2)





## EDITORIAL

# We Try Hard

"All the news that's fit to print," advertises the **New York Times**. One has to admit the **Gavel** may not be in the same category as the nation's most widely read newspaper, but there is nothing shameful about being number two. At any rate, the **Gavel** does like to equal the **Times** in the quality of its material.

Contrary to the opinions of some critical readers of the **Gavel**, it is not always possible to print every article, letter, or story exactly as it is submitted. All newspapers, from the **Milwaukee Journal** to the **New York Times** to the **Gavel**, have the right to print what they feel is pertinent and in good taste. A high school newspaper must maintain a certain literary standard, often necessitating rewrites of unclear sentences and phrases, poor punctuation, and misspellings.

It is easy to talk around a subject, throw in a few shocking ideas, and expect it to be an essay of profundity. However, deep complex thought often turns to babble and obscurity, which never adds to the quality of any paper.

Since a student publication must naturally be written by the students, mature professional writing is not necessarily expected. But clear well-expressed thought is a definite requirement for news stories, articles of opinion, and even letters to the editor.

As to what the **Gavel** prints, it is the priority of the board of editors to publish what it feels is informative, worthwhile, and entertaining to its many readers (all 1395 of Marshall's spirited 3600 students). This includes points of view from conservative to radical, and the **Gavel** tries to present all sides of any subject capable of being written by a high school student. Not all printed material is necessarily the opinion of the editors, but rather the viewpoint of the writer. A by-line is always provided in the case of opinionated articles.

Newspapers should be a place to air one's views, but also be a historical record. Therefore, in addition to being a sounding board for many types of students, newspapers have the duty to print the news — however unimportant it might be to some. With this in mind, maybe the **Gavel** will move into that number one spot. To steal a popular phrase, at least we've tried harder.



Above: The choir busied themselves stuffing their newly-recorded albums into jackets. Pictured are: Dave Seiser, Ross Levine, John Bartell, Marty Plotkin, Judy Greenberg, and Patty Loew. Below: Mr. Robert Beduhn, choir director, seems pleased with their creation.

## Letters

The last issue of the **Gavel** contained an article entitled "Individual Efforts Combine to Make Carousell Success." This article, written by Judy Laufer, was a criticism of Marshall's musical and its cast. True, she had a right to her opinion, but is she qualified to make these criticisms accurately? Did Miss Laufer attend the many long hours of rehearsal? Does she actually know how many hours of work went into this show? She not only criticizes the members of the cast, but she thinks she had the right to say what is necessary and unnecessary, such as in the dance "June Is Bustin Out All Over." Miss Laufer also criticizes Rogers and Hammerstein in saying that the accompaniment "seemed to intrude upon the action of the play". Does she have this right?

It is very easy to come to a show, sit down and watch it, and then criticize it. Maybe if Miss Laufer knew about the many hours spent in rehearsal for the cast, dancers, stage chorus, pit chorus, pit orchestra, and stage crew; also all the work of scenery, publicity, and tickets sales, she would think twice. Instead of knocking the members of the cast and crew, I stand up and applaud them.

Pat Turek

### Adviser's Note:

Pat answers her own questions when she writes of the **Gavel's** reviewer . . . "she had a right to her opinion". Unfortunately, anything else is irrelevant, no matter how many hours a person who appears in a public performance has practiced. Can Pat imagine how inane the reviews of plays, books, etc. would be if the editor's instructions to the reviewer were "Don't say anything that approaches criticism!"?

Pat approaches criticism! Pat approaches the performance of **Carousell**; so does the **Gavel** and so did its reviewer (whose qualifications, incidentally, are those of being a chosen member of the **Gavel** staff, which precludes the ability to think and write). Among other things, Judy wrote "one of the best efforts to date"; "there were many individuals responsible for its success"; "with a bravado acting performance"; "did a splendid job"; "she showed depth and ability"; "was excellent, inspiring . . ."; "gestures and mannerisms to the fullest"; "her rendition . . . showed deep feeling and a strength of voice". Admittedly, Judy is not a professional, but neither were the performers in **Carousell**.

### Dear Gavel staff:

I want to thank you for the subscription to the **Gavel**. I read every word of it, and it keeps me in touch with the happenings at Marshall high.

Incidentally, I wish to congratulate the members of the staff on a very fine job. I'm sure your fellow students must enjoy their school paper very much.

Edna T. Gregg  
(Former Marshall teacher)

## Dancers Chosen

Selection of 20 members for next semester's dance class followed tryouts after school Tuesday, Nov. 25 in the girl's senior gym. Participants numbered 130 sophomore and junior girls.

"Inherent talent, rather than any skills gained through professional dance instruction, was used as the criterion for judging," stated Miss Esther Heiden, dance class instructor. "By this method each girl is given a fair chance."

Names of those selected have been posted in the girl's senior gym.

# Walking Doesn't End Hunger

by Barbara Kucinski

Although many Marshall students feel that they are really doing a favor to the poor and hungry by simply contributing a canned good or other item to the Salvation Army food baskets, two seniors, Nancy Andersen and Lisa Berman, have proven that it takes a little more. Both are members of the steering committee for Milwaukee Hunger Hike, Inc.

Nancy and Lisa became involved with this organization in April and helped plan Milwaukee's first Hunger Hike held on May 24. Nancy explained that she and Lisa became involved in the steering committee when they heard about what was happening to the poor and hungry of our nation.

"We contacted the people in charge and got on the committee and our first goal was to make the Hunger Hike a success," they explained. And was it? "Well, we

This money was distributed to various organizations which, in turn, will use it to help the less fortunate.

For a summer activity, the seven-member steering committee held a workshop in Milwaukee with the American Freedom from Hunger foundation. This workshop's primary purpose was to educate other high school students who showed a desire to put on their own Hunger Hike. Those attending came not only from Wisconsin but from all over the



Lisa



Nancy

### Everyone's Responsible

"But now the committee is turning to new things," states Nancy. "We realize that hunger will never be ended by walking. The recognition and the responsibility for the causes and effects of hunger lie with each of us. All the money, all the legislation, all the Hunger Hikes will do nothing to end this disease unless each of us realizes and accepts our share of the guilt of hunger and our role in ending the plague. One has to look at himself, and find the part he plays in the senseless pattern of human exploitation. Unless we realize our role, we'll never be free to fight in the war on hunger, because we're the cause. Our filthy greed has created cock-roached kitchens and put rats to sleep with babies. It is our stupidity that tears down families along with houses; yet when the time comes to rebuild the houses, we turn the problem over to a 'study committee'."

She added, "Our blind acceptance of the world perpetuates its diseases. Look at it. Only when we see why we are taught are we free to learn. Only when we realize our guilt are we liberated to fight to remove that guilt. Only then are we free to walk."

### Milwaukee Hunger Hike

This sets the stage for the future progress of the Milwaukee Hunger Hike, Inc. Their first program, ending the decade, is directed toward the re-examination of the priorities of the affluent American Christmas. Nancy explained, "Department stores glitter with plastic ornaments, yet a welfare mother must cheat the government to clothe her children."

The program breaks down into three activities:

The first consists of the leafletting of the major shopping centers with the intent of awakening shoppers to the reality of a starving Christmas, and with the request that perhaps some of the Christmas budget could be channeled through agencies attempting

to see an end to the Hungry Christmas. This leafletting will take place on December 20, and anyone wishing to help can write to: Milwaukee Hunger Hike, Inc., 3046 West Wisconsin Avenue, 53208, or call 342-0404 between 6-10 p.m.

### Food Drive

The second program is a non-perishable food drive with the intention of relieving some of the immediate suffering of this Christmas and sensitizing the affluent areas of the city to the fact that there is a serious malnutrition right here in Milwaukee. All canned goods may be brought to the Hunger Hike offices between now and December 20. At this time they will be distributed through the Welfare Agency in time for Christmas, to help ease the strain caused by the recent welfare cut.

An outdoor service based around the causes of hunger is the third program. This public testimony against hunger will be held the evening of December 20 at Martin Luther King park, 15th and Vliet.

To plan these activities, the steering committee meets at least once a week.

### Marshall Opinion

When asked if Marshall students really realize the problem of hunger, Nancy commented, "A lot of kids at Marshall are really apathetic to the problems of our world today. We could use their help in our new program, and wish that they'd volunteer. Anyone seeking more in formation should contact the Hunger Hike offices."

## Choir Sets Record

"Here We Come a Caroling", the album recorded by the a cappella choir at Kenwood United Methodist church, was released Monday, Dec. 8. The record, produced on the Delta laoei, cost \$3.25 and was sold by choir members.

Carols traditionally sung on the choir's annual caroling trips as well as contemporary anthems compose the album. Soloists for the album are Terri Vogel, junior, and Faye Frank, senior.

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# Students Express Needs, Desires for Original Instructional Methods

by Mary O'Hara

Teaching is the process by which one person helps others to achieve knowledge, skills, and attitudes. A teacher must be able to establish good personal relations with his students. A teacher uses his knowledge as a means of encouraging others to learn. A good teacher must also be able to impart his knowledge to others.

Good teachers strive daily to improve their teaching methods. One way that they can improve is by asking students to evaluate them and give suggestions. The *Gavel* surveyed 25 students from a cross-section of the school. Students from each grade level were selected to cite problems and suggest improvements.

Most students gave the teachers credit for trying to teach as well as they could under crowded conditions, short class periods, and endless interruptions. However, students pressed for more classroom discussions. They wanted classes to relate more to current events and prepare them for adult life. Many of them found classes monotonous and boring because of constant lectures and little class participation. Students felt the need for practical application in their math and science courses.

So-called "busy work" was judged invalid and generally a waste of time. Homework requiring thought and reasoning was suggested. The students felt that

homework of 20 or 30 problems all illustrating the same principle became repetitious and should be avoided. Nightly assignments of reading and studying were also suggested.

The 25 students agreed that visual aids increased their understanding, made the subject more meaningful, and added variety to the course. One student suggested more visual aids, such as "3-d projects and less white chalk drawings." Another student suggested tape recordings and records of speeches and documentaries for use in a history course. Tapes of poems and stories for

use in English courses were also suggested.

Some students felt that adequate time wasn't given for review and that review shouldn't be left for the last two days of the semester, but employed constantly. One student felt that there could never be too much review.

When asked if the atmosphere of their classrooms was most conducive to studying, students thought that this depended on the type of class. Many felt that in a disciplined, formal, classroom, they could individually read and study better, but that in an enthusiastic and relaxed atmosphere it was

easier to participate and a free exchange of ideas between students and teacher was possible. An occasional arrangement in a circle to break the monotony for both teacher and pupil was suggested.

Some students felt that they didn't receive enough time for the necessary individual attention that they needed from the teachers, but they realized that the limits of time and the requirements of course content are too overpowering.

Many students felt the need for ending the "You don't have to understand, just accept it" theory of teaching.

Teaching is enlightenment. It is important for teachers to encourage and inspire students into thinking for themselves and understanding their subjects thoroughly. As the saying goes, "A student is not a vessel to be filled, but a lamp to be lighted."



When traveling this joyous season commit yourself to people-pleasin'. Tip big.

Killin' and Maimin' would like to follow these words of wisdom with sincere praise of the spirit of good will and charity prevalent since the day after the Thanksgiving canned-food drive. This feeling has left no one untouched — not even teachers, who seem to be especially generous with last minute assignments and unit tests.

## Gavel Goes Galavanting



## What Would Students Give World?

With the world in need of so many improvements and time for giving now, the *Gavel* asked students what they would like to give the world for the holidays.

Peace was the answer most given. "Everyone wouldn't think of themselves", commented Donna Kopplin 10B, "if they'd help each other more."

One 9A who wished to remain anonymous felt an individual could not himself give peace to the whole world, but "he should try to be at peace with himself and those around him."

"Christmas for Christmas," was senior Joe Karner's reply, signify-

ing peace, harmony and good will to men.

Ted Peters, 11A, would give a time machine "so the world could start over."

Seniors Karen Russell and Terri Reise would present "a fresh breath of unpolluted air and a new unexplored moon. (to retain its romantic appeal.)"

"Love, the most precious thing

in my life," was 8B Jeff Simonson's answer. "I know it is a small gift, but it is the only way I can express my feelings."

Bruce Nemovitz, 12B, would eliminate bombs, disease-filled bullets, and prejudices. He feels this "idealistic present would certainly be enough to win Spiro Agnew's confidence in the human race."



Patty Schwenn and Vicki Curtin, both sophomores, are off to the teacher's room to serve coffee to thirsty faculty members.

## Ever Been Clubbed?

### World Travel Club

Officer election and announcement of this month's speaker took place on Tuesday, Nov. 25 at the monthly meeting of the World Travel club.

Elected were William Martin, sophomore, president; Maria Martin, freshman, vice-president; Glenn Weinstein, sophomore, secretary; Jeff Jarvella, sophomore, treasurer; and Georgia Linko, freshman, entertainment committee chairman.

Color slides of Bavaria will be shown and narrated by Mr. Rolf Altwein for the program Tuesday, Dec. 16, after school in room 124.

Treml, and Marie Wiederhold, sophomores; Hildegard Kopf, juniors; and Bonnie Giese, Sandy Maronek, Deene Perathaner, Patty Riordan, seniors.

### Drama Club

You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown was viewed by 25 members of the Drama club Sunday, Nov. 30 at 7 p.m. after a supper theater party at junior Barb Victor's home. Tickets were sold for three dollars, \$1 off the regular price. Those who planned to attend the party paid an added 75 cents.

### Science Club

Polarization of crystals is one of the newer projects being pursued by Science club. Barry Lubin and Gary Engle, both seniors, are using a special microscope that is equipped with polarized filters to examine stress and places of probable breakage within a crystal. The filters revealed colored lines in the crystals indicating stress is occurring.

### German Club

An "apple strudel party" was held by the German club on Wednesday, Oct. 29. German cakes and pastries were served while members of the club listened to popular German music.

Members of the planning committee for the party were Joan Heinrich, Sandy Schwacher, Susan

## Is Our Age Unique? Two Similar Letters

Editor:

The following letter is in response to a letter that appeared in the last issue of the *Gavel* from *Presbyterian Life* magazine. I feel a "two views" article as such does warrant response.

Rather than tell the younger generation not to be involved until they have the necessary training, it is the responsibility of our concerned elders to notice the defects in present system, and offer constructive suggestions for change. This responsibility is being handled in only the most minute instances. We do not protest against democracy; we protest because the democratic dream handed down to us has been betrayed.

We have not asked to make judgments for our superiors, nor do we profess to have all the answers. What upsets us is that our superiors have repeatedly lied to us about the morality of their actions. As Dick Gregory stated, "If the president placed tanks in front of church on Sunday morning, kids who had never been to church in their lives would go Sunday morning." Many of our elders wouldn't. The youth are more morally dedicated than ever. Before shutting little Johnny up, try a little harder to understand what he's yelling about.

Butch Rickun

Dear Dad:

Last time I was home, you said some significant things about my interest in radical proposals for a new social order. When you told me I was too young for sane opinion on such matters, you insinuated that your generation is better qualified to find "the way out" than mine. I question this assumption. I do not believe that those who led us into this mess are capable of "leading" us out.

Dad, believe me when I say that I am indebted to you for paternal love and protection, but believe me also when I say that my generation holds in contempt the colossal social, economic, and po-

litical blunders which you perpetrated. As we survey the worthless heritage of ours, we unite in shouting, "We will have crime, war, poverty, and greed, none of it. There must be a second Renaissance!"

"Our capitalistic democracy is the ultimate in modern government," I have heard you brag. May I call your attention to the metropolitan editor who recently said, "I support this man because he is the least crooked of the three." "Trust our economic leaders," you assure me. I answer "Men are starving today in the shadows of your rotting granaries and hog-butcher establishments, Dad. Under your system, privation increases in proportion to the increase in productions." "Hold fast to the religion of your fathers," you warn, and I cannot help wondering, "Has that religion lessened hatred, crime, war, and suffering in its Twentieth Century trial? Are its fundamental concepts philosophically sound?"

Dad, our young people are admittedly a skeptical crowd. What we have lost in comfort of blind faith, we have gained in the assurance of empirical scientific reasoning. If this fact-facing attitude be heresy, you may style us "heretics." If we worship reality instead of sublimity, you may say that we are fools.

But one thing is certain. Win or lose, right or wrong, we are beginning to think through these things. We are trying to see "beyond our noses", we are striving to build a better world.

Note: The above was written in 1934 by a Mr. Walter W. Seifert when a student at Kent State (Ohio) university, and sent to the school paper. Today, 35 years later, Mr. Seifert is an avowed conservative and associate professor at Ohio State. The *Gavel* thanks the *Wauwatosa News-Times* for a reprint of the article, which was also recently printed in the *Kent State newspaper*, *The Lantern*.

What's first on the list of "The Ten Most-Wanted Christmas or Chanukah Presents"? A lifetime subscription to the *Gavel*, of course! Acclaimed far and wide for its newsworthy content, it has now also fallen under the classification of "light-reading." It seems that one avid reader accidentally dropped it in the bathtub, and discovered that it floats!

Without due sentimentality, let us recap the highlights of this exceptionally exciting year. Remember when:

—the school year opened when you made it through the door, and the bookstore closed when you made it to the window?

—the *Gavel* subscription drive relieved you of \$2.25 worth of the root-of-all-evil?

—the first epidemic struck Marshall? It was a virulent case of morning announcements, which, since then, have become even more exciting.

—100 red geraniums and three beds of white cascade petunias were discovered in the courtyard?

—a relaxation of the dress code made it possible for girls to shave their legs only half as often?

—the girl in one hour four gym class found a mysterious non-regulation wrinkle in her striking blue uniform?

—the meaning of an "open house" degenerated to infer a parent-teacher confrontation?

—the Halloween dance was classified "ritualistic"?

—Dave Seiser sang the uncensored version of a *Carousel* selection?

—an "intellect team," the "Who Knows" panel, was added to Marshall's list of spectator sports?

—Miss Steiger's Latin eight class filmed a dirty movie — in the mud of Bay Ridge Park?

—a student-faculty athletic clash glorified a week of good "sports"?

—your first report card confirmed what your parents had suspected — you're dumb?

—the a cappella choir went on record saying "deck the halls with boughs of holly" on their new, top-40 album?

—Santa's little elves graced our cafeteria, promising everything but better food?

After all this nostalgic reminiscing, let us turn our thoughts to the future and ring in the new year — ding, dong, ding, dong, ding...

### Senior G.A.A.

Touch football has been selected for the first time as the next sport activity. The team members play Tuesday and Thursday in the senior girl's gym.

The Peoples hockey team captured the hockey championship by finishing the tournament undefeated.



# Holidays Similar in Season Only

By Marikay Martin

After 17 years of believing in Santa Claus, tiny elves, and flying reindeer, I have reluctantly changed my status to that of Non-Believer. Taking the job of Santa's Elf at a local department store has destroyed my faith in good ol' Saint Nick.

Curiosity prompted me to accept the job. I decided I was going to crack the case from the inside. I'd sat on Santa's lap and poked my fingers in his stomach, but I was never sure what my hand was disappearing into! Once and for all, I'd investigate the authenticity of Santa's bowl of jelly, cheeks like cherries, and black button eyes. No fat old man was going to pull any fast ones on me!

I excitedly hopped out of bed on the morning of Santa's and my first meeting. I arrived at the store, and was hustled into a supposedly genuine elf-suit. It was a green tunic with tiny bells rimming the hem, and bright red tights which made my legs look like barber shop poles. To complete the effect, green shoes with curled-up toes and bells adorned my elephantine feet. My long locks were tucked into a red stocking cap, and as I gazed into the mirror, I looked like an overstuffed green olive — pimento and all!

Oh, No!

I had planned on playing with the kids, lifting them on Santa's lap, and maybe quelling their frightened screams. I was in for the biggest shock in any elf's lifetime. The job I had would make any elf think twice about joining ranks with Santa. First of all, I was assigned to the activity fondly named "Breakfast With Santa Claus" which made the job a combination of waitress, ticket-taker, cost-booker, actress, and Santa's

right hand. Other elves got to sit on Santa's lap and hold the little kids' mouths shut while their picture was taken, but I got stuck playing side-kick to the saddest-looking Santa ever produced.

The minute I saw the old guy I began to get suspicious. I was struggling to load two big bags of candy canes and coloring books on my tiny elf-back, when I felt a fat hand pinch my backside. I dropped the candy canes, spilled the coloring books, and jumped around to find a tall, skinny, almost jaundice-colored man dressed in baggy red pants and a beard of cotton balls. He attempted a jolly smile and ho-ho-ho'd, "Hi ya elf! I didn't know they were making 'em like you anymore!" I was shocked. I was dismayed. Where was the roly-polly old man whose very words, "And what do you want for Christmas little girl?" used to send shivers up my spine? Where was the rosy-cheeked man of my childhood dreams?

Ignore Him

Flustered, I managed to pick up my bags of goodies and threw them around my shoulders again.



If Sammy Davis, Jr. can do it, why can't Santa? (Really, "Santa" is Joe Karner, Gavel sports editor. He is lighting a menorah.)



The first snow of the year forms a blanket over the Marshall courtyard.

I had decided to ignore the man, and behave in the manner that the Elves Code had designated. Then he opened his mouth again, "Now listen. I want to get one thing straight. No swearing in front of the kids, and no pulling of beards or pillows. Got that, elf?" I was shocked. I was dismayed. How could I hang my stocking out on future Christmas Eves knowing Santas like this were going to fill it? I decided I'd rather have coal.

I was almost out of shock when the children broke through the doors. Suddenly, I was caught in the middle of hundreds of tiny bodies pulling on my bells, digging in my bag of goodies, and shooting questions at me. I struggled to get my head to the top, and found Santa in the same mess, muttering "ho, ho, ho," to every child. His Christmas spirit and credibility of

I was bending down to retrieve my dilapidated bags, when a boy

plucked my stocking cap off and began yelling, "You're not an elf! You're just a stupid, old girl!" A little girl calmly pointed to my ears and murmured "You have little ears. Elves are supposed to have big, big pointy ears!" I thought that was funny. Actually, my ears stick out like a teddy bear's. Another girl stuck her tongue out at me, and defiantly said, "I don't believe in Santa Claus. I don't believe in elves. I don't believe in anything." She stuck her tongue out again and I had to keep telling myself, "Don't swear at children . . . don't swear at children . . ."

I finally escaped, and bedraggled, I limped into the elf dressing room. I now resembled a squished green olive, minus the pimento. My faith and spirit had been destroyed. Not only was Santa a flop, but I couldn't even make it. I took off the elf suit and decided I'd have to count on the Easter Bunny. A kid needs something to believe in.

## Have Office, Will Travel

Winter vacation, for many, will mean sleeping late, going shopping, and watching lots of TV. But for Helene Schenbaum, senior, it will mean visiting parts of Michigan, Minnesota, and perhaps Illinois, making many additional friendships along the way, as president of the B'nai Brith girls of District Six.

BBG, an organization of Jewish girls of high school age, has as its goals "religion, democracy, philanthropy and personal development." This encompasses a lot, as does her district. Helene reigns over an area of eight states and four Canadian provinces. Her travels, taking her to BBG conventions, will afford her the opportunity of being in close contact with other BBGs from whom she hopes to learn much, and with whom she hopes she can share some of her thoughts and ideas.

Since she was elected last June, Helene has been to Pennsylvania for a four week summer leadership conference and convention, to South Dakota for a fall convention, and several trips to Chicago, where the District office is located. In February, she plans to attend an international BBG executive board meeting in Washington, D.C.

## Annual Takes Second

Last year's Gavel Annual yearbook has been awarded a second place rating by the Columbia Scholastic press association. Yearbooks are judged by professors of journalism at Columbia university.

Yearbooks are judged on the way they fulfill their mission as a photojournalistic report on the record of all school activities for a given year.

"One of the most exciting aspects of my office is meeting and working with new people, and being able to share their experiences," she enthusiastically commented. "And, by learning a lot about people, I have, I suppose, accomplished something else. I've learned about myself."

## Class Capers

Mr. Ralph Bielenberg's sixth hour English class was studying Shakespeare's *Macbeth*. In an attempt to clarify parts of the play, he explained the theory of 'chain of being', which states that every living being, from God to plants, has a special place in the universe, and if one tries to move up or down from his own position, the result will be chaos.

Mr. Bielenberg asked why men and animals were separated on the scale. When he got no response, he called on a student who somewhat hesitantly answered that intelligence was a major factor. Just for good measure Mr. Bielenberg asked the student who had been her biology teacher. After a brief pause, "Mr. Lamb" was the red-faced reply.

When the laughter had subsided, Mr. Bielenberg called on another student for another difference between man and animals. The student replied that man has a soul, whereas animals don't. Mr. Bielenberg questioned as to who had been his biology teacher.

"Mr. Shepard", he chuckled.

By Jon Kanitz

If there is any rank in suffering, the Jewish people must rate at or near the top. For 20 centuries Jews have been subjected to every massacre, expulsion, expropriation, to every conceivable cruelty, humiliation and disability at the hands of every nation, church, and class among whom it sought refuge.

By very rule of reason, the Jews should have perished or have been reduced to a wolf pack. Yet, that is exactly what did not happen. Chanukah, the Festival of Lights, is the celebration of an event which has characterized the Jewish people as defiant optimists in the face of hopelessness. Chanukah commemorates the first war for religious freedom.

The defenders of the Torah (basis of Judaism) began to win widespread support in 168 B.C. King Antiochus was an advocate of Greek worship and was quick to recognize that, if he wanted to destroy the causes of disorder, war would have to be declared on the prime source of mischief — the religion of Israel. Antiochus sent his army to exterminate the Jews and abolish their culture.

### The Maccabean Revolt

But Antiochus was unaware of the underground forces preparing with the leadership of Mattathias. Mattathias commanded his sons and "anyone who is for God and His Holy Law" to follow him — and they fled to the hills.

The ground was made ready for a full scale war. In the darkness, although few in number and ill armed, the Jews crushed the Greek forces, for they were fierce with hatred of the enemy and aflame with a love for their God and people.

After Mattathias' death, leadership passed to his son Judah, called Maccabeus (meaning hammer) for Judah's strength was invincible as he struck mightily in merciless pursuit of the enemy.

A second attack on the Jews was this time crushed from the hills by Judah's military skill.

Enraged at defeat, Antiochus sent his best generals and 47,000 Greek troops as well as many thousand Syrians against the Jews. They waited at Emmaus, where a few select troops went to track down the Jewish rebels.

### "Fear not the enemy . . ."

At the sight of the army, the Jews were struck with fear. But Judah said to them, "Fear not the enemy even though they are many and we are few. Know that God is with us and our righteous cause; we will triumph over their great numbers. Strengthen your spirits and your hearts and be as men of valor." The Jews were unafraid and followed him.

Judah marched all night and was never found by the 6,000 who went in search of him. When Judah's men arrived at the camp of the remaining army, he surprised and defeated the Greeks as they ran in confusion and terror. When the small band returned, and saw what had happened, they turned in fright and fled.

Fearful, Antiochus sent 65,000 against Judah's 10,000 but was again defeated in the hills of Beit-Tzur. He knew the Jews would rather die than lose their liberty and that Judah inspired his men with a heroism and desperation which was more than human. Antiochus gathered the remnants of his armies and retreated. The empire saw defeat, surrendered, and all dictates against Judaism were withdrawn.

Distrusting the Greek promises, Judah Maccabeus would not disarm. Instead, he marched to Jerusalem and took the city. Three years after, Judah and his men were able to cleanse the Temple, and in memory of its re-dedication, Chanukah was established for all generations.

### The Great Miracle

Judah lit the holy Menorah with oil for one day, but miraculously, it burned for eight and it was proclaimed that the Festival of Lights be celebrated for eight days; but that is a legend lost in perspective. The real miracle is the survival of the Jewish people in a victory against injustice.

And there is another meaning of Chanukah, and that is the right of a human being or a people to be different: the right to think and live peacefully and truthfully.

At Chanukah, Jews all over the world remember this extraordinary experience and sing songs of praise . . . of the spirit of a small people achieving a mighty and impossible thing.

It is nearly as miraculous as the Jews of the 20th century surviving a Nazi Germany and an Arab world — both who sought their destruction.

A short while ago there were two impossibilities: that Israel return and that the Kingdom come.

Now only one remains, the other having been achieved. Thou shalt choose life.



Mr. Klug's eighth hour class of 7b's is making a serving tray. Shown are, left to right, (top row) Doug Bennet, Greg Herde, Joseph Poklasny, Kevin Nelson, and Tom Carlson; (bottom row) Kevin Karner, Randy Voelz, Ken Porter, Gary Lambert, Randy Mecha, Keith Konsel, Randall Cranny, and Donald Ersler.



# Marshallites Search for Perfect Gift







Richard Cox leaps for the ball in the opening tip off of the game with North as Rick Paler No. 51 looks on.

JOHN MARSHALL JR. - SR. HIGH SCHOOL  
1969 - 70 VARSITY BASKETBALL ROSTER

Uniform Number	Name	Position	Height	Class
(White) (Blue)				
10	11	Armstrong, Dave	Guard	6'0" Jr.
20	21	Glandt, Chris	Guard	6'0" Sr.
22	23	Beck, Kenneth	Guard	6'0" Jr.
24	25	Peters, Ted	Guard	5'11" Jr.
30	31	Marino, Ted	Forward	6'1" Sr.
32	33	Katz, Fred	Guard	5'11" Jr.
34	35	Parmelee, Terry	Forward	6'1" Jr.
40	41	Fiedorczyk, Rick	Guard	6'1" Jr.
42	43	Gullickson, Jim	Forward	6'0" Jr.
44	45	Katz, Paul	Forward	6'1" Jr.
50	51	Paler, Rick	Forward	6'2" Sr.
52	53	O'Neill, Tim		
54	55	Cox, Richard	Center	6'8" Sr.

# Cagers Face Custer

The Indians of Custer represent Marshall's opponents tonight in the Eagles' second conference game. The game begins at 8 p.m. and is being played at Custer, producing a duplication of the Eagle Cagers' final game last season when Custer eliminated Marshall from further participation in the WIAA State basketball tournament.

The Indians, who defeated Bay View 77-55 in their first conference game last Friday, will suit-up a fairly experienced team with four lettermen returning. The probable starting team for Custer includes two fine shooting guards, Chris Teevan and Wayland Loofboro who scored 24 and 13 points respectively against Bay View.

The Marshall cagers will match the outside shooting of Custer's guards with a "strong rebounding and fine shooting" forecourt consisting of Tim O'Neill, who is averaging 24 points per game; Richard Cox, averaging 21 rebounds a game, and Rick Paler, supplementing these two with an average of 11 points and 11 rebounds a game.

### Defeat North, 67-58

In defeating North, picked as a likely contender for the City title, the Eagle bucketmen began their 1969-70 conference season with an impressive victory, 67-58, and improved their overall record to four wins and one loss.

A second quarter rally led by Cox proved to be instrumental in the Eagles' victory. With four minutes left in the first half and North leading 19-18, Cox scored seven straight points while North was held scoreless to give Marshall a 25-19 lead. This lead was expanded to 36-26 at halftime.

Outside of the second quarter, in which Marshall outscored North by 13 points, the scoring remained balanced with the Eagles and North Blue Devils scoring 13 and 16 points respectively in the first period of play; 15 and 15 in the second quarter; and in the fourth quarter, North gained a point lead — 17-16.

O'Neill was Marshall's individual high scorer of the game with 28 points. Tim received help from teammates: Paul Katz, 12 points; Rick Paler, 9 points; Fred Katz, 7 points; and Cox, 7 points. The Eagle forecourt of Cox, O'Neill, and Paler, grabbed a total of 43 rebounds with Cox contributing 21 of these.

### Defeat West, 77-62

Victorious for their third of four non-conference contests, the Eagle bucketmen outshot Madison West for a 15 point margin of victory — 77-62 on Saturday, Nov. 29.

Marshall's shooting percentage again, as in its previous two victories over Tremper and Oconomowoc, was the instrumental key to its victory. Outshooting West in every quarter, the Eagle cagers gradually built up leads each period of play — 18-17, 43-39, 63-49, and 77-62.

Tim O'Neill, who finished with 30 points for the night, had 10 points in the first quarter as he matched field goals with the Madison players' production in keeping the Eagle team out in front. Richard Cox was the second leading scorer with 23 points and the top rebounder for the game with 15. Other Eagles, Chris Glandt, Paul Katz, and Rick Paler combined to add 21 points to the total.

### Eagles Victorious

Coming off the 72-71 defeat to Pius XI, Marshall's varsity cagers gained an amount of revenge with a 73-64 victory over Kenosha Tremper on Wednesday, Nov. 26.

Rick Paler's and Tim O'Neill's combined efforts for 10 points in the opening quarter helped provide the Eagles with an early lead which they never relinquished as Marshall led in each quarter by scores — 16-8, 40-22, 61-39, and 73-64.

Kenosha staged an apparent comeback in the fourth quarter of play as they dwindled the Eagles' point margin from 22 at the end of the third quarter to nine at the final buzzer. However, Marshall's

edge in shooting percentage proved to be great enough to ward off the attempted comeback as the Eagles shot 46% to Tremper's 34%.

Richard Cox and Tim O'Neill, the big men of the team, 6'6" and 6'5" respectively, led the Eagles in both rebounds and scoring as Richard had 18 points with 25 rebounds and Tim complemented this with 22 points and 11 rebounds.

### Lose to Pius XI

Pius XI dealt the Eagle cagers their first defeat of the season by a one point margin, 72-71 on Saturday, Nov. 22 in Marshall's second non-conference game of the 1969-70 season.

Pius was able to jump off to a quick 3-0 lead with only two minutes gone in the first quarter, but Marshall within the next minute of action tied up the score at 4-4. From then on, the lead changed hands almost as often as the ball did with each team leading in two of the quarters. The Eagles led in the first quarter, 15-13 and in the third quarter, 52-48, for a four point lead, the largest either team was able to produce. However, Pius was in front in both the second and decisive fourth quarter by scores of 34-30 and 72-71, respectively.

The scoring honors for Marshall were again captured by O'Neill and Cox as they combined for a total effort of 44 points and individually accounted for 25 and 19 points respectively.

### Beat Oconomowoc

Victorious in their opening non-conference game, the Marshall cagers defeated Oconomowoc's Coonies on Friday, Nov. 21, by a score of 83-68.

The Eagle bucketmen in the first two minutes of play jumped to a 7-2 lead and never relinquished the lead afterwards. In compiling the final 15 point margin of victory, the Eagles shot 44 per cent to Oconomowoc's 37 per cent and led throughout the entire game with scores at the quarters showing Marshall's domination . . . 20-14, 38-30, 69-47, and 83-68.

O'Neill, Cox, and Glandt led the Marshall cagers' scoring with point totals of 20, 19, and 17 respectively. Rick Fiedorczyk in his varsity debut for Marshall shot flawlessly that night in making five field goals in five attempts.

### Wrestlers Place Fourth at Berlin

Marshall's varsity wrestlers took fourth place in the New Berlin Invitational on Saturday the 6th. Brookfield Central led the eight team field with 82 points. The other seven teams were Cedarburg, 2nd with 71 pts.; New Berlin, 3rd with 69; Marshall 4th with 50; Milwaukee Washington, 5th with 39; Wilmont, 6th with 24; and West Milwaukee, 7th with 22. Cudahy took 8th, scoring 16 points.

The team was led by Dave Weeks who placed first in the 185 lb. bracket. Second place winners were Bob Hackney at 155 lb. and Dave Lenarduzzi at 98 lb. Three grapplers, John Hansen (165 lb.), Steve Johnson (130 lb.), and Tony Cuda (115 lb.) captured third places, to round out the total score.

## Gymnasts Face Madison; Defeat Waukesha High

By Marc Muskavitch

Tonight, at 4:15, the Marshall gymnasts will compete against James Madison and North Division in a triangular meet at James Madison high school. This meet, although early in the season, is very important to the team. In meeting Madison, the gymnasts face their toughest rivals for the city dual meet championship. Coach Robert Verbick believes that if the team can defeat Madison, Marshall should be able to secure the city dual meet championship.

Tomorrow, at 1:00, the Marshall gymnasts will participate in one of the major meets of the season at Homestead high school. The Homestead Invitational brings together some of the best teams in Milwaukee and the state. The five

participating teams will be Green Bay Preble, Marshall, Homestead, Bay View, and Washington. Green Bay Preble, Marshall and Homestead placed first, second, and third, respectively, in the state last season, so the meet should provide keen competition, especially between these three teams. Last year, Marshall placed third in this meet behind Green Bay Preble and Homestead.

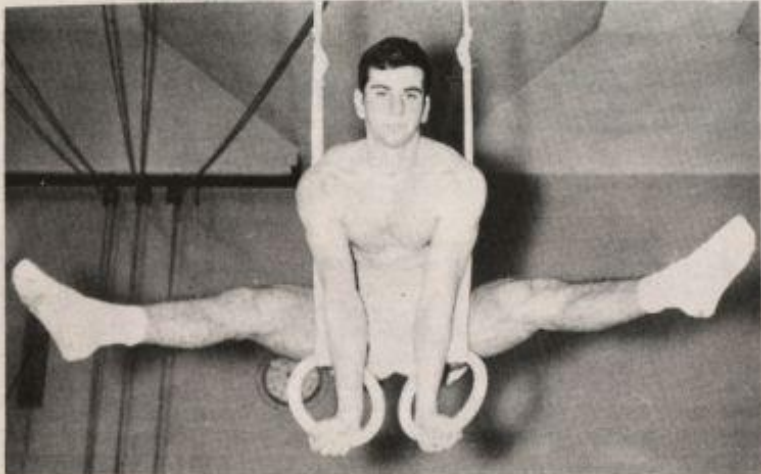
### Defeats Waukesha

The Marshall varsity gymnastics team opened its season last Wednesday, by defeating Waukesha high school.

Members of the Marshall team took first place in seven out of the eight events. The only event in which a Marshall gymnast did not take first was the rings, where

### See Gymnastics

. . . Page 8



Fred Wolnermann exhibits a straddle "L" on the rings in preparation for the meet against Madison and North tonight.

## SPORTS CALENDAR

### Basketball

Custer-Marshall at Custer  
Tech-Marshall at Marshall  
Lincoln-Marshall at Lincoln  
King-Marshall at Marshall  
South-Marshall at Pulaski

Tonight 8:00 p.m.  
Saturday, Dec. 13 8:00 p.m.  
Friday, Dec. 19 8:00 p.m.  
Friday, Jan. 9 8:00 p.m.  
Saturday, Jan. 10 8:00 p.m.

### Swimming

Hamilton-Marshall at Marshall  
South Milwaukee Invitational at South Milwaukee  
Tech-Marshall at Tech  
City Relays (Fr-Soph. teams) at Hamilton

Today 4:30 p.m.  
Saturday, Dec. 13 9:00 a.m.  
Friday, Dec. 19 4:15 p.m.  
Saturday, Jan. 10 9:30 a.m.

### Wrestling

Madison-Marshall at Madison  
North-Marshall; Tech-Marshall at Madison  
Germantown Invitational at Germantown  
Washington-Marshall at Marshall

Wednesday, Dec. 17 4:15 p.m.  
Friday, Dec. 19 4:15 a.m.  
Saturday, Jan. 10 8:30 a.m.  
Wednesday, Jan. 14 4:15 p.m.

### Gymnastics

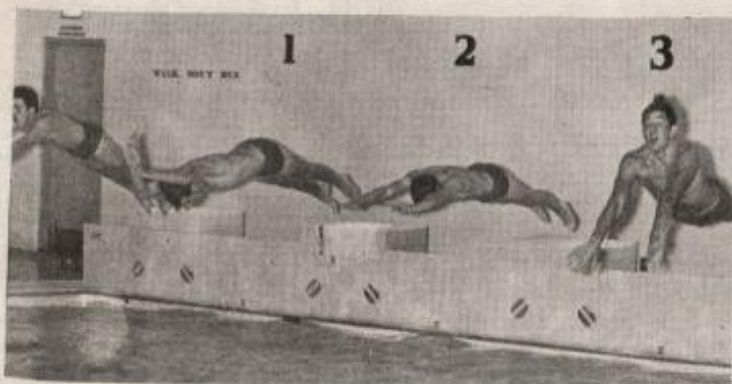
Madison, North, and Marshall at Madison  
Homestead Invitational at Homestead  
King, Bay View, and Marshall at King  
Juneau, South, and Marshall at Marshall  
Washington, Riverside, and Marshall at Washington

Today 4:15 p.m.  
Saturday, Dec. 13 1:00 p.m.  
Thursday, Dec. 18 4:15 p.m.  
Thursday, Jan. 8 4:15 p.m.  
Wednesday, Jan. 14 4:15 p.m.

6/7 m BV RK

4-5





(From lt. to rt.) Don Neuman, Curt Weber, Dave Seiser, and Larry Stewart practice starts for the Hamilton meet tonight.



What's it like to become a lady wrestler when you were formerly a "high" society lady? Ask Joyce Gonis, and she might use one of the numerous holds she learned on the inquisitive party, or if she is really mad, she might even use Judo, Karate or three other Chinese words she knows.

Three weeks after Joyce's "lady-wrestler" article appeared in the last issue of the *Gavel*, she still walks down the hall with others stepping aside in fear of their lives. One wrestler-fearing eighth grader was heard to comment to another eighth grader, as Joyce rambled by, "See, I told you there was a lady on the wrestling team." Others don't run but ask to feel Joyce's arms to see if she really has muscles.

In the cafeteria, people are always telling Joyce her one lunch is not enough for a wrestler, even a woman. Silent study halls start to buzz with "Is that her?", "Is she the one?" when she enters the room. Homeroom is filled every morning with "Hey, 'Lady Wrestler'." No wonder Joyce wants to disappear for a short rest. Her advice to other girls wanting to follow in her footsteps? "Don't Do It!"

Statistics compiled after four non-conference basketball games show that forward Tim O'Neill leads the Marshall squad in total field goals, total free throws, and total points. Tim has made 39 field goals and 19 of 28 free throws for 69 per cent accuracy while compiling 97 total points. This is an average of 24 points per contest.

Richard Cox leads in rebounds with 84 as well as recoveries with 27. Chris Glandt leads the team in assists with 12.

Teamwise, the Eagles averaged 76 points per game while only allowing their opponents an average of 66 points. The squad averaged 46 per cent from the floor and 53 per cent from the free throw line. Rebounding the Eagles have nabbed a total of 208, an average of 52 per game.

**NON-CONFERENCE BASKETBALL STATISTICS 1969-70**  
as compiled by Vic Gasperetti, statistician, are as follows:

	FGA	FGM	FG%	FTA	FTM	FT%	REB	TP	AVE
O'Neill, T.	76	39	51%	28	19	68%	48	97	24
Cox, R.	59	32	51%	27	15	56%	84	79	20
Paler, R.	37	19	51%	11	7	64%	43	45	11
Glandt, C.	43	14	33%	18	7	39%	11	35	9
Fiedorczyk, R.	18	10	56%	2	0	0%	7	20	5
Katz, F.	18	3	17%	4	3	75%	2	9	2
Katz, P.*	10	5	50%	4	1	25%	5	11	4
Parnelee, T.*	2	2	100%	2	1	50%	3	5	2
Marino, T.*	2	0	0%	1	0	0%	4	0	0
Armstrong, D.*	1	0	0%	1	0	0%	1	0	0
Gullickson, J.#	2	1	50%	0	0	0%	0	2	1
Peters, T.#	0	0	0%	0	0	0%	0	0	0
Beck, K.—	2	0	0%	0	0	0%	0	0	0
OPPONENTS	290	107	37%	—	—	—	—	266	66
MARSHALL:	274	125	46%	100	53	53%	208	304	76

\* 3 games; # 2 games; — 1 game

## Game to Feature Girl Gymnasts

"Preparing to perform" is now the cry of the girl's gymnastics team. The team is scheduled to appear as basketball half-time entertainment on Saturday, Jan. 17.

Working after school, the girls try to perfect routines on the uneven parallel bars, balance beam,

and floor exercise. Miss Esther Heiden, advisor, assists the girls in their workouts.



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# Swimmers Meet Hamilton

Marshall's Swim team faces Hamilton here tonight at 4:15 in an attempt to raise its dual meet record to 2-1 after losing to Pulaski last Thursday. Tomorrow the team will compete in the South Milwaukee Invitational involving nine teams including: Brookfield East, Cudahy, Lake Geneva, Milwaukee Pulaski, Milwaukee Marshall, Oak Creek, South Milwaukee, West Allis Central, and West Milwaukee.

Last Thursday, Marshall lost to Pulaski, 52-43 as the last relay, which Marshall needed to win the meet, lost by less than a foot. Anchorman, Dave Seiser, swimming his best personal time, was unable to make up the lead Greg Manuta of Pulaski had been given by Pulaski's relay and was just barely touched out.

In the event preceding the last relay, Larry Stewart broke his two week old school record in the 100 yard breaststroke by one tenth of a second, with a time of 1:10.0. Larry easily won his event and

was instrumental in the victory of the 200 yard medley relay. Others in the winning first relay were Curt Weber, Wally Saeger and Rich Straka. Wally was also the winner in the 100 yard butterfly.

### Beat Madison

Madison, the only team to beat Marshall in a dual meet last year, fell to the hands of the Eagle swimmers this year, 57-39. Marshall was in the lead from the beginning as the 200 yard medley relay of Weber, Stewart, Seiser, and Straka splashed to an easy victory, with Marshall's fastest relay yet this year. Dave Hetzel won the 50 yard freestyle in a close race but took second in the 100 yard freestyle by a judge's decision.

Saeger was the only double winner as he won both the 200 yard individual medley and 100 yard butterfly. Larry Stewart continued to be unbeaten, as he won his specialty, the 100 yard breaststroke. Mark Saeger was a surprise winner in the 400 yard freestyle after only taking third in the 200 yard

freestyle. The 400 yard freestyle relay, which took first place with Seiser, Mark Knaebe, Carl Hansen and Straka, making it up, just added more points since the meet had already been won before this last event was swum.

### Lose to New Berlin

The Eagles with 56 points fell to New Berlin with 65 points but beat Racine Case, 47 points in a triangular meet on Nov. 22. The high point of the meet took place when Larry Stewart broke the school record in the 100 yard breaststroke, which had stood since 1967, with his clocking at 1:10.4. The first place of Stewart and the first of Dave Hetzel in the 50 yard freestyle were the only individual firsts. The medley relay of Weber, Stewart, Seiser and Straka won its event for the only other first of the meet for Marshall.

Dan Esser, Rich Straka, Mark Kanetz and Mark Saeger swam the 400 yard freestyle relay to a second place finish.

## Students Finally Defeat Faculty, 32-20

What appeared to be a run away as the faculty took an early 5-0 lead turned into a student basketball victory as they outscored the faculty 32-20, Thursday, Dec. 4. High-flying Phil Jones was the

high point scorer for the faculty with 7 points while Mark the magic-man Katz lead the "outstandingly" coached student team with 9 points.

Leaping Leo Potochnik showed his slight of hand tricks as he turned the ball over to the opponents faster than the eye could see. Good-guy, mashing Don Gunderson tied leaping Leo for total foul honors with four each as the faculty team collected 15. Dribbling Kurt Rollman racked up five points on two of four field goals and one of three free throws while madman Dar Stover missed five

jump shots for two points. Bruising Mike Rapp tallied four points on two field goals.

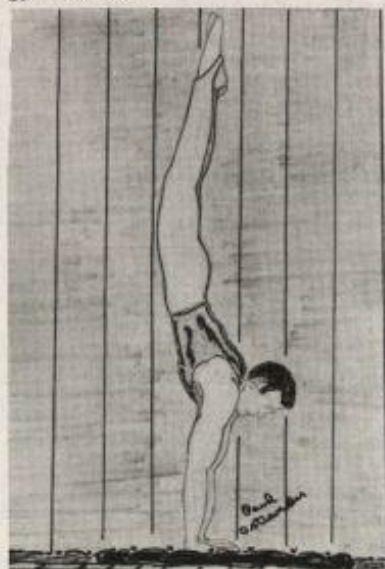


## Great Eagles

"He is considered one of the best gymnastics judges in the State of Wisconsin," commented gymnastic Coach Robert Verbick about one of his former athletes and this issue's former Eagle great.

Pictured in Marshall's Hall of Champions, this mystery Eagle

champion in 1965. That same year he was also the City free exercise champion and was runner up in this event in the State gymnastics meet. This past Eagle great was also vice-president of his graduating class and received the "Outstanding Senior award for gymnastics."



Answer: Brian Kanter

points. Ed "accuracy" Kosick shot 100% as he hit one of one field goal. Paul "basketball" Sherry hit three for four from the free throw line.

Behind-the-back Tom Gielow failed to score a basket for the students but made a point as he collected two fouls in his running war with leaping Leo and good-guy, mashing Don. Sure-shot Myron Heckman made two of two field goals for four points while quiet-keeping Joe Karner totaled seven points on two field goals and three of five free throws. Mid-court Ross Levine "captained" the team, making one of four 40 foot

Mr. Dar Stover attempts a hook shot in the student-faculty game.



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## Jr. Achievement Sponsors 'Battle'

Rock bands from Marshall and Custer will battle for a trophy tomorrow at the taping of a new TV show, "Battle Sounds", in WTMJ's studios. The program is being produced by JA-SO-GEN, a Junior Achievement company.

A dance will be held in the studio from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. during the "battle." Tickets are available at \$1 from Marshall representatives of JA-SO-GEN: Mike Jackson, Lynn Oppenorth, Mark Schraml, Kathy Sparacio, and Carla Wertheim, and will be sold at WTMJ-TV starting at 2 p.m.

## Art Classes Tour Exhibitions, Shows

Miss Dorothy Smith's ceramic and graphic classes toured art shows, exhibitions, and classes at U.W.M. and the War Memorial center Thursday afternoon, Nov. 20.

Professors of sculpture, graphics, and ceramics conducted the group through art classes in session. Running off etchings, "throwing a pot" (making pottery on a revolving wheel), and other techniques were demonstrated.

Weaving exhibitions and a light show were viewed at the war memorial.

Mrs. Anna Berg, Miss Smith's student teacher, accompanied the group.

### CORRECTION

"Senioritis" on the part of Joel Alberti, senior all-around gymnast, is the primary reason for an error in the October 31 Gavel. Joel is getting careless in his old age, and tripped up

ing the first conference meet "against Hamilton."

Although Joel got the date, December 3 correct, he guessed the wrong team. First conference meet was on Wednesday against Waukesha. Apologies are extended to the many people inconvenienced by Joel's carelessness, and a bottle of Excedrin is offered to the unfortunate Gavel reporter in addition to reminder of a journalism class axiom: "Always go to the proper source for news".

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## Selling...

Continued from Page 1

week. One lady bought eight boxes saying she was making knitting buckets for the ladies of her bridge club and wanted to decorate the outside of them with the pictures on the Christmas cards. Nutty as she was, I accepted her purchase like a person who had gone without food for a week would accept a steak dinner.

The two weeks of painful salesmanship were finally over. I had caught a cold from going without my hat, I had callouses on my feet from so much walking, and I had a very painful papercut on my thumb from an envelope. The only thing that helped sooth these pains was the \$16.50 I had earned—which isn't much for all the hardships I had suffered through and for all the Christmas gifts I had to buy.

After that little episode I decided never to sell another thing again in my life, and I had already thought up a good scheme for getting money next Christmas—marrying a millionaire.

## FTA

FTA initiated its new members on FTA Day, Thursday, Nov. 13. The 14 new members were asked to imitate a teacher they had by his actions or speech. Guest Speaker Miss Margaret Bernauer and student teacher Miss Mary Pagack discussed education and especially school psychology with club members.

New FTA initiates are Cheryl Metzfeld 11B, Cathi Gousha 11B, Diane Novak 12B, Nancy Wipf 11B, Wendy Schultz 10B, Laurie Lamb 10B, Roberta Paulsen 10B, Debbie Mahos 10B, Ann Braze 10B, Debbie Brandt 10B, Jill Loomis 10B, Janice Loomis 10B, Candis Rault 10B.

The initiations were really and showed skill on the part of many.

## Soph Cagers Face Custer; Beat North

Custer's sophomores present the Eagles' soph cagers with their second exposure to City conference competition tonight. The game will begin at 6:30 at Custer, as the Marshall bucketmen are hopeful of capturing their second straight win of the season.

North's Blue Devils were the first victims to fall to the Eagle sophs, with a final score of 55-53 showing Marshall's two point margin of victory. Standouts in last Saturday's game were Bruce Ashworth, Dave Pizzo, and Keith and Kevin Burns, who accounted for most of the scoring.

On November 21 and 22, the Eagle sophs played Oconomowoc and Pius respectively. The sophs had their troubles and lost to both teams by scores of 53-41 and 73-70 respectively for their first non-conference competition.

Marshall got off to bad starts in both games, spotting the teams large leads in the early minutes of the game. The Eagles didn't give up and managed to come somewhat closer by the end of the game.

The story is the same against Kenosha Tremper and Madison West. The sophs got off to a poor start and really never managed to come close to their opponents as they lost their third and fourth games by scores of 72-48 and 69-61 respectively.

There are some bright spots though for the sophomores. The Burns twins and Tom Ricco managed to account for most of the scoring in the non-conference games. Ashworth had 15 points against Pius and Pizzo has the season high in scoring with 24 points against Madison West.

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## Gymnastics

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the team faced a former state champion. Joel Alberti took first place in all-around and parallel bars. First places in free exercise and tumbling were captured by Dennis Dorow. Mark Peternostro finished first in long horse and high bar. Side horse specialist Byron Klein took first in his event and Morris Mauer placed third on the rings. This domination of events is evidence of a strong showing on Marshall's part, and hopefully portends the future.

Coach Verbick is confident in the strength of this year's team, which consists mainly of returning lettermen. All of those returning have had experience competing at city and state levels. This experience helps produce a gymnast who is better able to compete under pressure. Top performance under pressure is vital, especially when meets and championships can be won or lost by a few tenths of a point.

The team placed first in the city last season, winning its third city championship in the past four years. The team hopes to duplicate that performance this season. Coach Verbick picks Madison, Bay View, Washington, and Tech as the city teams Marshall will have to defeat to reach this goal.

## B-Team Grapplers Beat Tosa West

Last Wednesday, Marshall's B-Team grapplers met Tosa West, as Coach Jerry Brown started his Marshall coaching career with a 27-24 victory.

Competition was close as Marshall's wrestlers tied four times and won twice on decisions. Individual results are as follows. Mike Bruno at 98 pounds won on a decision. Dave Nettesheim at 107 won on forfeit. Dave Garfinkel drew with his opponent at the 123 pound class. Peter Ducharme drew with his opponent at the 130 pound class. At 145 Robbie Lacara pinned his opponent while Steve Krumrei at 155 drew with his opponent. John Hansen at 165 won on a decision and at 185, John Obradovich pinned his opponent in 18 seconds.

## Senior Girls Tested

Senior girls took the Betty Crocker scholarship test on Tuesday, Dec. 2. Scholarships ranging from \$500 to \$1,500 are being offered by the company.

Senior boys who signed up for the test were not allowed to participate.

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