

John Marshall High School, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

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The GAVEL

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Friday, November 1, 1968

Censor Absent, So Tickets on Sale for Pajama Game

By Jean Hoium

Straight from the sights and sounds of Broadway, "The Pajama Game" is coming to John Marshall. On November 14, 15, and 16, at 8:00 p.m., Marshall's auditorium will be transformed into the Sleep-Tite Pajama Factory.

Under the experienced direction of Mr. Jack Frost and Mr. Robert Beduhn, John Fricke as Sid Sorokin, and Patty Loew as Babe Williams, will lead the cast through this thoroughly enjoyable musical comedy. Reserved tickets went on sale in the bookstore last Wednesday and the admission is \$1.

"The Pajama Game" has rarely been put on by high school students because of the nature of the show. With tongue-in-cheek, one

can say the censorship council allowed this show to play, yet the M.P.C. might still question certain segments. The story of Sid Sorokin's experiences as the new superintendent of the Sleep-Tite Pajama Factory, and his interest in the lovely and charming Babe Williams, the leader of the workers' grievance committee, add spice to this musical.

In the spring of 1954, "The Pajama Game" opened in New York and was a huge success. With Richard Bissell's novel entitled *7½ Cents* as a guide, Mr. Bissell and George Abbott adapted this novel for the stage. John Raitt and Janis Paige were one of the first twosomes to lead the cast, and now Marshall's leads might be reading from the original scripts.

Few students realize that the original Broadway script and music has been rented by the school for almost \$1,000. This exclusive copyright insures Marshall that this will be the original play.

Few schools are fortunate to have the talent needed to put on such a performance, yet the work of the leads is only a part of the entire show. Miss Esther Heiden spends hours planning the dances which will be seen in the show, while Mr. Robert Zacher and his theatre arts class are designing the scenes which will create the pajama factory atmosphere. The pit orchestra practices two or three nights a week in order to perfect the numbers which will be played.

Rehearsals of the individual groups have been in session since September 26, and as the opening night approaches, group rehearsals will be needed. When many of the students have gone home from school, the numerous students, participating in the play or working for the show, remain to help get things ready.

Why would Sid Sorokin take the President's secretary to Hernandez's Hideaway, an establishment of questionable character, when

he supposedly loves Babe? Will the workers of the Sleep-Tite Pajama Factory get the 7½ cent raise they are fighting for? To find out, see "The Pajama Game!"

Up, Up, and Away!

"Up, Up, and Away!" is to be the theme of Marshall's annual turnabout dance on Saturday evening, December 7, at 8 p.m.

This idea and others concerning decorations and the dance's setup were discussed by members of the dance committee at a meeting on Thursday, Oct. 24, headed by Vickie Owens and Greg Koehler, co-chairmen.

"The dance," stated advisor Miss Carol Abraham, "is going to be enhanced by a 'rock' group called 'The Crosstown Subway Band'. Tickets will be sold for \$2 a couple, which I feel is reasonable."

Committee member Ellen Menke commented, "The number of good ideas presented were very surprising."



Geoff Gordon rehearses for his part in "The Pajama Game."

Candidates Fail to Win Majority in School Poll

by Sandy Kohler

"Indecision" seemed to be the key word in the recent presidential "straw vote" election conducted among Senior class students and faculty members of John Marshall.

Students slightly favored Richard Nixon over his two opponents, giving him 160 of their votes, for a leading 20 per cent of the votes cast. Hubert Humphrey ran very close, however, with 137 of the senior voters supporting him, thus capturing 25 per cent of the ballot.

Trailing the front-runners in the election was George Wallace, the third party candidate, pulling a scant 13 per cent of the student support. His 69 votes coupled with the 29 voided ballots composed 18 per cent of the return. It is interesting to note that Eugene McCarthy still has seven faithful supporters here, while 154, or the final 28 per cent of the senior voters were undecided as to which candidate was best qualified for the office of president.

Bewilderment was exemplified

on the part of the faculty as well. They, too, picked Nixon and Humphrey as the favorites, casting 40 per cent of their ballots for each, or 23 votes apiece. Wallace again ran third and several of the educators remained undecided.

Seniors returned 549 marked ballots out of the 649 distributed while only 58 of the 157 survey sheets given to the teachers were cast.

The voters were, in addition, asked to answer one question if they wished, which was, "Why did you select this candidate?" The replies (below) were both interesting and varied.

"I feel that, overall, Nixon is viewing domestic and world problems practically and realistically. He has succinctly stated his proposals for our country without making extravagant promises. I am especially in accord with his suggestions to withhold financial aid from countries with Communist affiliations and to get able-bodied welfare recipients into self-supporting positions."

"As far as Humphrey is concerned, I simply don't care for his entire liberal background (to say nothing of his snide attitude just about every time he opens his garrulous mouth to make something 'crystal clear')."

"Although I agree with many of Wallace's conservative viewpoints, I don't consider him experienced or 'big' enough — or adequately aware of international problems — to be capable of handling the Presidency of the United States."

—Mrs. Barbara Nevers

"I voted for Nixon because I agree on his views about the national budget and also concerning Vietnam."

—Erin O'Brien

"Nixon has promised to end the criminal actions taking place in our cities. He also refuses to pour more money into programs that have failed. I feel that before we try to help the world, we had better help ourselves."

—Douglas Kickbush

"I selected Nixon because I believe he will help this country out of the mess that we're in. He

wants to end the war, and I believe he can do it."

—Joseph Tannerbauer

"Mr. Humphrey's present and

past record in public office shows that he is a builder, not a destroyer, a man of positive action and not one of inflammatory emotions. As mayor of Minneapolis, he did not preach law and order; he brought them about. As a member of the United States Congress he has a consistently fine record for initiating and bringing about effective legislation in behalf of the little man, labor, education, and the elderly citizens. Mr. Humphrey is respected abroad not only because he has knowledge of the needs of his country but also because he has knowledge of the needs of the world."

—Miss Elaine Steiger

"I chose Humphrey because he states his political views clearly and honestly. Humphrey has the best plan of action for the war in Vietnam, crime in the cities, and civil rights. Vice-President Humphrey is concerned about Black America and being a part of Black America, I want the best for my

people."

—Melva Dammond

"If anyone knows the problems and affairs of our country, it is Vice-President Hubert H. Humphrey. He has held the office of Vice-President for four years and has taken an active part in solving our country's foreign as well as domestic problems. He believes the future of our country lies in the hands of our young people and I agree. We have apathy between young people and their elders and Mr. Humphrey will try to ease this apathy."

—Butch Powell

"I feel that Humphrey is the best person to lead this country out of the disruption and internal disorder which America is experiencing at this time. He is the person with whom I will feel secure as America's leader."

—Nancy Skaros

"I can't settle on any issue or candidate. There is too much confusion and lack of strong leadership. I sure would like to have the 'Machine' break down and the front runners really speak out on

(Continued on Page 8)

Model Building Contest Begins

Again this year the Industrial Arts department is taking part in the Allied Construction Employers Association's model building competition.

All students of grades 9-12 are eligible and they must enter through the Industrial Arts department. Each entry is judged by a panel of civic leaders and noted architects, who judge the entry on the basis of craftsmanship, design, and landscaping. Finalists must describe in 200 words or less the interior of their creation.

The first prize in the competition is a four year engineering scholarship to the Milwaukee School of Engineering, worth \$4,700. Second prize is a two year scholarship to MSOE. Third prize and down are cash prizes.

Mr. Truman Atwell, head of the Industrial Arts department says, "In the last five years Marshall's always done well and we're hoping to have as many entries as possible this year." Anyone interested should contact Mr. Atwell in room 121.

Six Girls Participate in Sewing Week

Six girls have been chosen by Mrs. Lois Jors, home economic teacher, to model for Mary Lester Fabric stores during teenage sewing week October 28 through tomorrow.

Evey Birkenbaum, Jeanne Brunner, Grace Dobzynski, Jan Kubesiak, Jo Seiser and Laura Tibbitts sewed everything from informal dresses to sporty Nehru slack sets which they have modeled throughout the various Mary Lester stores at Mayfair, Capitol Court, Bayshore and Brookfield Square.

Miss Rae Moore, an editor for the Young American Fashion column in the Sentinel, will choose three girls from Marshall and three girls from Mercy high school to pose in their outfits for the Sentinel.

A 10 per cent discount slip will be given to all teenage girls in honor of Teenage Sewing Week.



John Marshall's Mary Lester models are, from left to right, Jeanne Brunner, Jan Kubesiak, Jo Seiser, Laura Tibbitts, Grace Dobzynski, and Evey Birkenbaum.

EDITORIAL

Voting—American Style

"In the present mood of dissatisfaction with both leading candidates for the presidency, the question is not so much who will win the election as who will lose it," commented famed columnist for the *New York Times* James Reston in the *Milwaukee Journal* recently.

Dissatisfaction seems to be the key word in the coming presidential election. It has been predicted that 1968 will produce one of the lowest voting turn-outs in recent years. What are the reasons prompting thousands of Americans not to vote in this election?

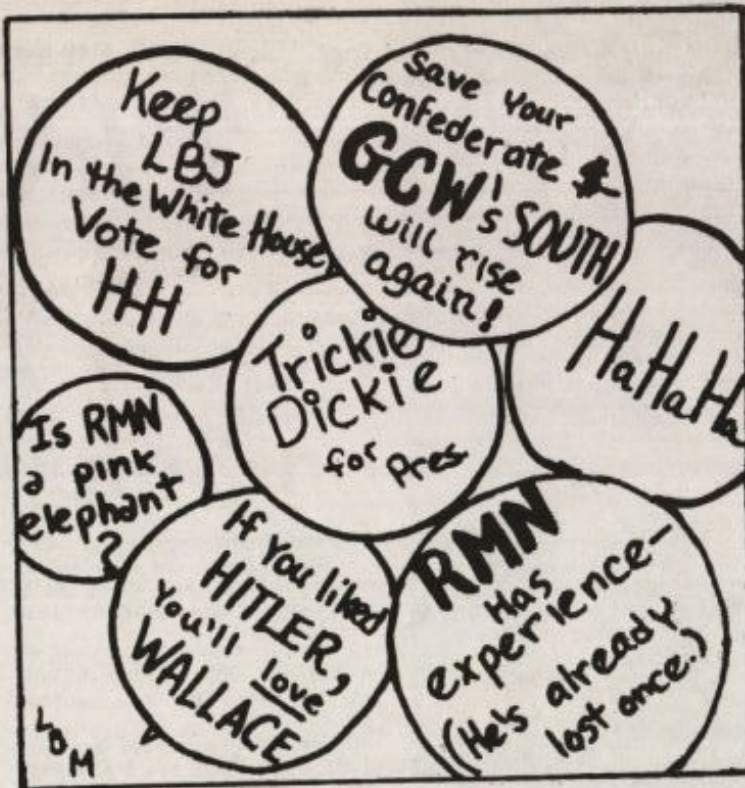
In the *Gavel's* presidential election (see page 1), students expressed strong opinions of doubt and indecision concerning the three candidates, Hubert Humphrey, Richard Nixon, and George Wallace. Nationwide lack of interest in the presidential nominees has created much concern among Americans and government leaders.

The American public also is dissatisfied with the solutions offered by these leaders to the problems the country is now facing. Vietnam, racial riots, student protests, and excessive crime and violence have shattered the peaceful American image. New leadership is one of the hopes for a quick solution to domestic and foreign conflicts. Yet the American public seems dissatisfied with what is offered.

Why is there no candidate who represents the majority of the people? Perhaps the answer lies in the present political system of choosing a candidate. As the situation now stands, the two major political parties nominate a presidential candidate at a national convention. The public is faced with the man who obtains a majority of delegate votes at the convention. Delegates are almost always chosen by state party bosses and small groups of prominent party members. Supposedly, the party convention procedure utilizes the democratic principles upon which the United States was built.

Out of 50 states, only 15 hold primary elections where voters decide who the state's delegates should be, and who they want for the party nominee. It seems logical that a national primary election would allow the people to choose the man they want, not the candidate whom the individual parties select.

The American dream of democracy has become entangled with a strict, outdated political system which fails to provide many voters a satisfactory and representative candidate. It is not for reasons of apathy many Americans will stay away from the polls this election year, but because of a failure in our political system to satisfy the voters' demands.



Gavel to Change Name Due to Student Body Vote

Tim Taff, chairman of the committee formed to consider changing the name of one of the student publications, has announced that the *Gavel* newspaper has definitely been the choice of Marshall students to undergo this change.

New names are now being considered, and Tim has suggested that some sort of contest be held to find a satisfactory name, with any member of Marshall's student body being eligible.

Finding a new name for the newspaper will be a very important selection, points out Tim, since this new name will probably be used as long as the paper is

in existence.

Other members of the committee are Don Soderburg, seventh grade representative; Terry Meyerson, eighth grade representative; Gail Sherwin, ninth grade representative; Jon Tetting, tenth grade representative; Laurie Robbins, eleventh grade representative; and Nancy Young, twelfth grade representative.

President Mike Ariana instructed all homeroom representatives to report the meeting's proceedings to their classmates, and then

to take a poll concerning which change they preferred. Results were brought to the council's faculty advisor Miss Mrvosh.

Letters

Dear Editor:

I would like to express my opinion concerning "our" lunch hour.

The students of Marshall are fortunate to have many neighboring restaurants and drive-ins. BUT it is unfortunate that we have a closed lunch hour.

I have asked the manager of Burger Chef if he objected to the students eating lunch there. He said he didn't, just as long as they conduct themselves properly. Which they do.

I don't believe Mr. Wergin has sufficient reason for closing our lunch hour. After all, it is our "free period."

Respectfully,
Cheryl Orsted

Editor's Note:

Wauwatosa high schools have a closed lunch hour of approximately 28 minutes. Every student must eat in the cafeteria, which is composed of two sections. Jeanne Cina, a senior at West, said, "If a person doesn't get in early, he doesn't get a seat."

Late-comers at West lean against walls or sit on the floor. Because of crowded conditions many students eat in the restrooms. Teachers supervising are very strict because the students are so congested.

Lunch hour was limited to the school campus eight years ago because of complaints from Wauwatosa store owners. Noisy and destructive students were hurting regular business.

Maybe Marshall doesn't have it so bad after all?

OMISSION

In the last issue of the *GAVEL*, Phyllis Orth — this year's vice president of the DECA Club — was inadvertently left out.

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Class Capers

Mr. Leon Kampine told his American government class about a little exchange he had recently with a fellow church-goer.

"Where do you work?", Mr. Kampine was asked.

"Marshall," Mr. Kampine replied.

"Are you on the clean-up staff?" the other man joked.

"Sure," Mr. Kampine socked it to him. "I dust 'em off every six weeks."

Mornings are hectic for teachers too. Mrs. Irma Berman, of homeroom 201, stepped into her closet in a rush one morning and put on her shoes. When she arrived at school—you guessed it—she was wearing one black and one brown shoe.

Day Bridges Gap

Parents achieved a closer relationship with teachers yesterday as they attended the Parent-Teacher conference day.

Our principal, Mr. Oliver Wergin, explained the purpose of the conference day by stating, "It is hard to reach the pupils we want to, so by having these conferences, we hope the student and parent will both benefit."

In the 15 minutes allotted for each conference, the parents and teachers were able to discuss the student's problems and evaluate his progress.

Is There Hope for the Future?

By Jon Kanitz
(Second in a series)

The modern monstrosity of urbanism has been built—a monstrosity because we have not designed it. These towering monsters in all of their centralized confusion are overbuilt—without plan. Here, the modern teenager becomes a slave to the herd instinct; the city of shadows is contained instead of expanded; in it, identity is lost, demoralization is found in abundance. What can be done?

First of all, since the urban center is economically essential, we need to build more cities, well planned and well designed. The new city must relate to its surroundings, not alienate them.

Columbia, Maryland, newly designed and built in four years, answers to modern need. Hopefully, "Columbia-type" cities will operate nationally for all citizens by the year 2000. This city will serve as the design model for the fu-

ture. And it is happening today. The new downtown will represent nothing short of rebirth, with offices, shops, enclosed malls and social centers. There will be civic and recreational plazas to enhance the downtown.

In this age, the space between buildings is as important as the buildings themselves. In the future city, there must be freedom in space; surrounding the skyscrapers will be wide green parks and spacious acreage. There will be "liberation by decentralization."

Functions Changed

The elemental qualities of a well designed city have not changed, but the functions have: The future city must be flexible as well as secure.

Around the contoured landscape of the downtown will be "satellite neighborhoods," each architecturally unique. Individual neighborhoods will have shopping plazas, parks, pools, schools and centers,

to become a working part of the whole. There will be "survival through design."

For the first time in 500 years, architecture will sense a new esthetic integrity. Heavy, senseless walls and overloads will vanish, and architecture will build itself from within. Architecture will see the third dimension not as mere weight or thickness, but as depth—a new structure of the outside coming in and the living space within going out. Walls must be seen as humanized screens to define and differentiate, never to confine or obliterate space.

Better Transportation

Population controlled cities will boast new and improved airport and transportation facilities. A variety of industries will appear, and the city of the future will have "unity within diversity." The new generation will no longer be crushed into the ominous crowd our present skyscraperism has cultivated.



This is how the city looked in 1850, when the beginning of the urban mistake shaped (next) the present — urbanism's cancerous, uninterrupted sprawl. Small clusters have been absorbed. Open space is nonexistent. (Right): The future — a center and its six neighborhoods. Cellular design promotes unity so a city is functional, diversity so a city is liveable. Key: A—airport; P—parkland; I—industry; circles are urban centers, roads are straight or curved lines.

Under the Eagle "I"

- Iva -

The first impression one gets of Iva Irwin is that of a vivacious teen who thoroughly enjoys life. The variety of activities she participates in bears this out.

She is presently a varsity cheerleader and will be the captain during basketball season. Her boundless energy overflows throughout her cheers which never seem to tire her out. She loves all sports and attends them either as a cheerleader or a spectator as often as possible. She feels that more kids should attend the sports which are less popular than football or basketball such as wrestling, cross-country, or gymnastics. She would also like to see more pep rallies to give all the boys the recognition they deserve.

Though sports play an important part in her life now, dancing plays a major part. She has danced in "Music Man", "Oklahoma", and will have the dance lead in "Pajama Game". She enjoys entertaining and performing, especially on stage, and making people happy. She admits, "I'm a ham."

Her ambition is to be a commercial dancer as those on television. After graduation, though, she plans on attending college while continuing dancing lessons. She feels that everyone needs an education no matter what field he plans to go into. She should do well as she is also in the National Honor Society.

Iva's favorite subject is sociology. Learning about other people is to her of prime importance. One can better understand today's events if one understands a person's background and motivation.

Her continuous pastimes are ex-

ercising and dieting. She has tried millions of different diets to lose weight, a different one each time, but she gains the weight back again. Her favorite food when dieting is diet Jello mixed with cottage cheese. She recommends this to anyone trying to lose weight. If she is not on a diet, she prefers a Big Boy hamburger. One of the reasons she diets is so she can wear the fashionable clothes of today, especially those of the Romantic Look. She adores all that lace.

- Dick -

Ready... Hut! The ball is hiked and down the field runs Dick Laabs. Another afternoon, another football game. Dick, a 12A, is the quarterback of this year's football team. Almost all of his time is involved in some way or another with football. He has practices after school, which he says he enjoys, and the games on Saturday afternoons. Saturday evenings he attends other football games to the delight (?) of his girlfriend. Sometimes, when not hunting, he even watches football on Sunday.

Being involved in sports, he watched the Olympics. He comments, "U.S. athletes are maintaining the excellence this country is known for." He feels, however, that the black athletes brought our internal problems to the Olympics, involving other countries in something which does not concern them. Dick firmly believes that high school athletics are the basis for the great athletic feats displayed in the Olympics.

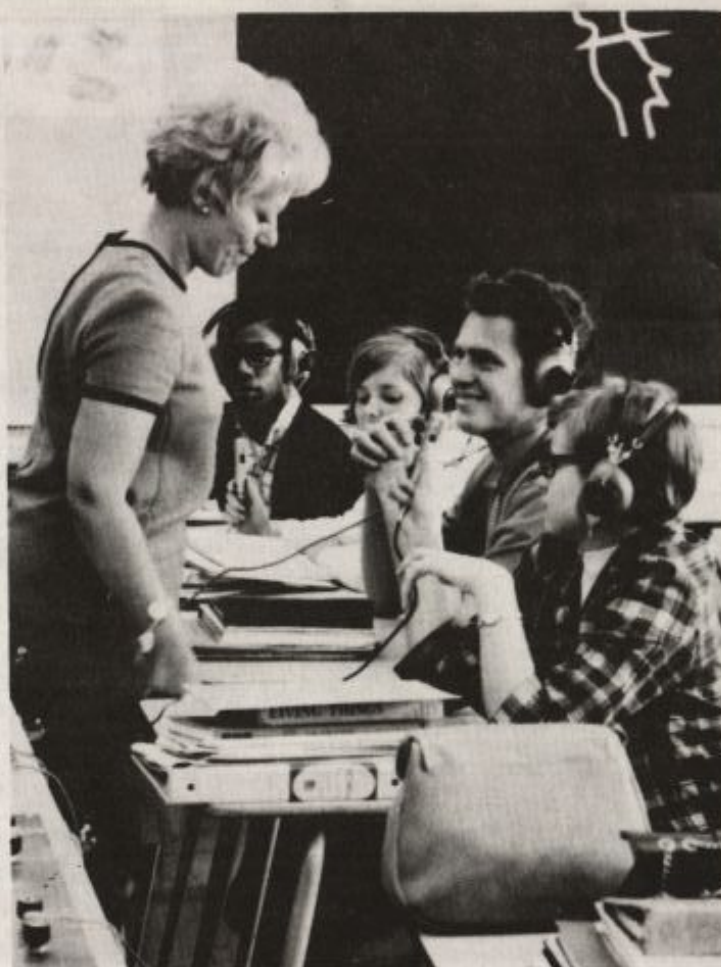
After graduation, Dick plans on attending UWM. His ambition in life is to go into business and his goal after that is to buy a "big boat".

In regard to school, he likes the eight hours because of the shorter class periods, but still looks enthusiastically toward the end of the day.

Regarding his subjects, he considers calculus the most challenging and enjoys it because of his interest in working with numbers. (Maybe those complicated formulas helped him to remember those plays that won our games?)

Attention, all Seniors:

The SAT test will be given at John Marshall tomorrow, Saturday, at 8:00 a.m. Be sure to check if the college of your choice requires this test. The next SAT test will be Saturday, Dec. 7th, also at Marshall.



Miss Chrysoula Mathas works with special education students in developing speaking skills.

Special Classes Aid Handicapped

John Marshall is the only high school in the Milwaukee and surrounding suburb areas which provides specially trained teachers and adequate equipment to maintain a Special Education Department to teach the deaf and hard of hearing. Most of the 61 students are bussed to Marshall and attend a regular eight hour day on the high school level.

With the exceptions of gym, art, shop and home economics, the majority of the subjects are taught by six teachers. They are Miss Irene Becker, Miss Chrysoula Mathas, department head, Mrs. Marjorie Murphy, Mrs. Betty Rottman, Mrs. Doris Van Leer, and Mrs. Barbetta Zalben.

Some 11th and 12th graders attend school for half a day and work the other half on jobs they have been previously trained for.

Group hearing aids, which provide greater degrees of amplification; overhead projectors, and filmstrips are some of the pieces of equipment used to aid in teaching.

"Sight" material is used as much as possible.

If more education is desired after graduation, there are two excellent schools available, providing the entrance exam, taken here in March, is passed. One is in Washington D.C., the Gallaudet College, and the other is in Rochester, New York, the National Technical Institute for the Deaf.

When Miss Mathas was asked why she had decided to teach in this particular department she replied, "Because of great personal satisfaction. You work with small numbers and see the growth of the students."

News of Clubs

FBLA

Officers for FBLA are Sandy Kirby, president; Joan Roubik, vice president; Annette Zirbes, secretary; Judy Stanislawski, treasurer; and Cathy Zellner, recorder.

Mrs. Marlene Jaskaniec, sponsor for the group, comments that Mr. Grillo and Miss Ditzler will act as assistant advisors for the organization.

The business leaders, consisting of 60 members, include girls and boys for the first time. Another new change is the time of the meetings. The FBLA now meets every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at Marshall. A meeting to discuss plans for this year's activities will be held soon.

Sr. Math Club

Senior Math club, directed by Mr. Alfred Steurmer, has a larger membership this year than ever before.

There are 92 members of which the following 11 are members of Mu Alpha Theta (The National High School and Junior Mathematics club): William Annesley, Michael Ariana, Jeanette Chrusowski, Muriel Cyrus, Mary Hecimovich, Dan Heiden, Wendy Koch, Ross Levine, Vicki Owens, Paul Werwath and Wayne Zingsheim. Membership in Mu Alpha Theta requires completion of Advanced Math II with a B average.

Officers of this year's club are Bill Annesley, president, Ross Levine, vice president, Holly Hanson, secretary, and Mike Ariana as sergeant-at-arms. The president of the Senior Math club is also president of the John Marshall chapter.

Meetings are held once every two weeks. At each meeting members present speeches on any phase of mathematics.

"The club hopes to do more this year than ever before" states President Bill Annesley. On Thursday, Oct. 24, Mr. Schowalter, from the Milwaukee Public School Board's Data Processing Department attended a club meeting and gave a speech on 'Introduction to

Computers.

Plans are to visit the School Administration Building, Penny's Catalog Outlet store, and the Harnischfeger Corporation to observe the data processing equipment and discuss its relationship to business.

Tentative plans include a meeting with Washington's math club to discuss their activities in hope of obtaining new ideas.

Drama Club

"Teaming with activity" seems to be the only phrase characterizing the drama club this year. Though the semester is only six weeks old, members have already attended the first in a proposed series of theatre parties, conducted individual meetings on their own, and made plans for a make-up workshop.

Broadway comedy hit *Barefoot in the Park* provided the basis for the club's "evening out." The Virginia Mayo - Patty McCormick starter played a week's engagement at the Palace theatre from October 7-12, and more than 20 students and teachers attended the early Saturday night performance.

"We went to the first show to avoid the 'cocktail crowd,'" joked club sponsor, Mr. Ralph Bielenberg. After the play, a party was given at secretary Barb Kasdorf's home.

Knitting Club

What's a knitwit? A member of the Knitting club, of course! Under the direction of Mrs. Lois Jors, the knitters meet every Thursday after school in room 116.

During the meetings, the girls spend time knitting and, naturally, talking. Mrs. Jors, an experienced knitter, helps the beginners and gives tips to the more advanced knitwits.

Mrs. Jors commented that this year the club is eager to participate in a group project, such as making an afghan. She also said that this semester, for the first time, the girls will be charged dues of 50 cents per semester.

Students Attend State Convention

Over 700 students attended the Wisconsin Association of Student Councils (W.A.S.C.) convention on October 18-19 at the American Baptist Facilities, Greenlake, Wisconsin. Vice-president of student council, Sue Russell, and Marikay Martin, representative, participated as delegates from Marshall, with the student council advisor, Miss Paula Mrvosh.

Election of new officers was the main activity of the convention. Barry Gimbels, a Nicolet high school junior, was elected president for the year 1968-69. He replaced Gene Radcliffe, a Black River Falls high school senior. The other officers chosen to the state council were Pat Hessler, Shirley Spear, Meredith Greene, and Karen Sather.

Discussion sessions concerning the problems of the student council were a major part of the convention's agenda. The topics included the power of the student council, and its success in becoming the compromising force between the administration and the student body.

Well-known speakers also highlighted the convention's schedule. Lectures on leadership, education, and the individual responsibilities of the high school student were delivered by Mr. Earl Reum, Coordinator of Student Activities, Denver Public Schools; Mr. George Walter, Professor of Education, Lawrence University, Appleton, Wisconsin; and Lieutenant Governor Jack Olson.

Sue commented on her experiences at the convention. "I can't say I learned anything that could possibly improve our student council. Custer and Marshall were the largest schools represented at the convention and the smaller schools had little to offer us. Their problems were similar to ours, but their solutions to the problems would be impractical and undesirable to use at Marshall."

German Club Drafts Plan for More Participation

The German Club hopes to be very active this year. They started off by electing officers as follows: Rose Leviné, junior, president; Bill Annesley, junior, vice-president; Barb Vogel, junior, treasurer; and Richard Chin, junior, sergeant-at-arms.

A new Constitution was drafted. It permits "Any John Marshall High School Student who is or has been enrolled in German" to join the club. Their purpose is: "To promote a cultural appreciation and for understanding of the German people and their culture. All members own membership cards."

The club has many plans for the future. Colleen Dilger, an exchange student from a Gymnasium (high school) in Austria

will speak of her experiences. A dinner at a German restaurant, German films, and more social activities are pending approval. Also, a tutoring service for German students by third and fourth advisor's consent. As a final touch, year students is awaiting for the the German Club is trying to plan a holiday party with the other language clubs.

Would You Believe...

We can be thankful that

Mr. Winter and Mr. Frost do not fight on opposite sides, otherwise we would have a cold war!

We would be thankful—

If Mr. Heid and Mr. Marx would start a report card firm—we could Heid Marxs.

Iva and Dick pose on the railing of a staircase.

It's What's Happening AT OTHER SCHOOLS

Keeping up with the present space age has proven to be quite a task for most schools, but Juneau high school has managed to show the United States that it does have an interest in science and the space age. The Lovell Medallion is now given in recognition to students who have exhibited outstanding performances in science and mathematics. The medallion honors astronaut James A. Lovell who received it in 1963. The name of each recipient is then inscribed on the Lovell plaque.

La Porte high school in La Porte, Indiana has developed a unique idea for boosting spirit. A new innovation in cheering, the pom-pom girls, has been added this year. The squad of 20 girls will provide half-time activities at future basketball games by doing a number of dance type routines to music.

Students at Memorial high

school, in Eau Claire, have finally taken measures to defend themselves from their crosstown rivals. A judo club has been organized to grant all students the chance to learn how. The club, which has opened its membership to boys and girls, has convinced a black-belt instructor from the Y.M.C.A. to instruct students.

Who said football was a man's game? The girls at Menomonee Falls high school don't think so and they prove it in an annual Powder Puff battle. Seventy girls, being coached by the guys, have come out to show what the game is all about. The coaches feel that this year's teams are the best. Each team is not only battling to be victorious, but also to be accredited with having been the first team to make a touchdown in Powder Puff history.

The Pulaski library has really set the Wisconsin mood with the

sponsorship of "Wonderful Wisconsin Week." Displays designed and constructed by library aids could be viewed in showcases throughout the building. To coincide with the idea of "Wonderful Wisconsin Week", English teachers assigned the theme, "We like it here". The better themes were then judged and a winner from each grade level was chosen.

Presently, steps are being taken at Riverside high school to ensure one's up and coming future. The Riverside music department is offering harp lessons to all interested students. Students will be taught by Mrs. Jean Henderson, a well-known Milwaukee harpist, for a small fee of \$3.50. So far Riverside may count on nine future "angels".

On Saturday nights do you ever sit home just wondering where it's happening? Well, for Wauwatosa East students, it's at the pupil coffeehouse, Off North. Off North provides a place for goofing around or for having intelligent discussions with friends from 8-12 p.m. Some of the activities planned include open folk singing, controversial discussions, films, and folk singing groups.

Ten Students to Officiate in Local Government Day

Ten juniors and seniors have been selected to represent Marshall in the annual County Government Day next Thursday at Milwaukee County Courthouse, Miss Ann Blix, Social Studies Department chairman, announced recently.

The students — six boys and

Education courses at UWM will be enhanced by a videotape recorded in Mrs. May Gray's English class here at Marshall. Students were filmed in class and later got a chance to see themselves "in action".

The "in" idea with most girls today seems to be "diets". The girls at West Division high school, however, have found that the Dynamics Club is a far better way to retain their slim summer figures. The club is open to all girls interested in not gaining winter baggage, around the middle, for all the up and coming cold days (not to mention that special guy).

four girls — were chosen at the direction of Miss Blix by social studies instructors Eldon Hunter, Joseph Spicuzza, and Alan Prasser from members of their United States history classes. The group includes juniors Pete Flannery, Holly Hanson, Dave Pecarsky, Dave Seiser, Kathy Snyder, Diane Voelz, and Alan Vorbeck; and seniors Bill Annesley, Muriel Cyrus, and Bob Lee.

The purpose of County Government Day is to better acquaint young people with the workings of their local government. Each student was signed to one of the many city officials or executives, whom he will accompany for the duration of the all-day affair. The student will take part in all meetings, discussions, conferences, and other activities in the official's daily schedule in an effort to better understand the functions of each governmental position.

Delegations from all area high schools will take part in this year's program.

From the Junior High Side

7/8 Corner

Students Take Sides on Jr.-Sr. High System

"What do you think are the advantages or disadvantages of attending a Junior-Senior High School instead of a Junior High?"

answers.

"I like it because you can stay at the same school for your junior and senior years."

—Beth Hagedorn (7B)

Congratulations! 7B Scholars

Every student in Mrs. Koegel's 7B homeroom (238-B) did outstandingly well during their first six week period at John Marshall. All but one person made the "B" honor roll.

Beginning with the lowest and working up are:

Brian Jarstfer — 2.900
Elizabeth Hagedorn — 3.000
Barry Klunder — 3.000
Tim Walsh — 3.222
Glenn Sahritz — 3.300
Richard Elias — 3.400
Tom Wayne — 3.400
Jay Weitzen — 3.600
Denise Spitzer — 3.700
Wendy Puritz — 3.800
Ruth Haney — 3.900
Katie Siedtke — 3.900

All of these students are S.A. students. Nancy Bushey—a 7B pupil in Mrs. Knick's homeroom (238) worked her way to straight A's and a 4.00 average. Congratulations!

—Richard Elias (7B)

"There's Only One You"

Laughing nervously, Susan Kanies, of the 7B Home Ec. class of hour six, came to the front of the class to show the big difference of being pretty and pretty awful in the use of makeup.

This was only one of six skits of the Home Ec. class, under the supervision of Mrs. Mahood, performed after the class saw the filmstrip "There's Only One You."

"There's Only One You" was an explanation of what made you a combination of chance and choice. Your environment and inheritance all made the one and only you.

—Lynn Lemmermann

"I like a junior-senior high school because in junior high as in senior high you have a football team to cheer for."

—Richard Elias (7B)

"I think it's good because there's swimming."

—Rochelle Waddell (7B)

"At a junior high school, the junior high students probably can have more activities. Also, you don't have senior class members to boss you around."

—Patty Miller (8B)

"I like it because you have someone to look up to."

—Jerry Rice (7B)

"It's to our advantage to go to a junior-senior high school because of the pool and also it makes you feel important to be a member of such a large school. The size of this school is a disadvantage, though."

—Nancy Bushey (7B)

"I don't like it. Older students look down on you with disgust."

—Sandy Malinger (7B)

Nixon Wins in 7th Grade Class

By Katie Liedtke

One of Mr. McGhee's seventh grade English classes has taken an active interest in politics. As an assignment, each student was to give a one minute talk on the candidate they would like to see as president. The majority of the class would like Nixon, Humphrey was chosen by a few, and one lone person stood up for Wallace. Some of the talks the class found humorous, others were very serious.

The talks were followed by a debate, held on Wednesday, Oct. 30. Debaters were chosen by the class after all the talks were given. Nixon was represented by Elizabeth Hagedorn and David Butschli. Nancy Bushey and Barry Rittberg presented the arguments for Humphrey. Wallace was left out of this debate. No winner had been chosen at the time this was written.

Question: The Student Council has brought the idea to the student body of either changing the name of the annual or the newspaper to prevent further confusion. What is your opinion?

Kathy Platek, a ninth grader,

smooth sounding. It sounds good together."

Karen Goldman, a 9th grader, gave a totally different outlook. "I really don't think they should change either name. How many people are confused? Fifty or so on the Gavel staff? Marshall is a

commented, "If it is confusing it would be better to change the newspaper, because the annual really is more permanent, and gets more recognition. Maybe they could think of a better name for the newspaper."

Eighth grader Jim Opgennorth agreed, "It's really traditional that the annual be called 'Gavel'. It ruins the effect to have two or three annuals by some other name."

Barb Rosemarik, said, "A newspaper you just throw away after you read it. I like the name 'Gavel', so I hope they keep it."

Another 8th grader, Dave Werwath replied, "One name should be changed. I feel it's time for a change. The name 'Gavel' is worn out!"

Seventh grader Sandy Brown commented, "The name 'Gavel' isn't too appealing to the ears. So, because the annual is more important, the annual's name should be changed."

Bob Miller, a 7th grader, disagreed, "'Gavel-Annual' is very

fairly new school yet, and we have no established traditions. Let's start one by continuing to have both annual and newspaper under one name."

And Mike Horn, a 7th grader, summed up the opinions of many by commenting, "I really don't know!"

Looks Count

Every day you rub shoulders with hundreds of kids not knowing who they are or what kind of person he or she is. But many people judge people on their looks and the way they conduct themselves. Girls who blot makeup all over their faces, and rat hair don't get the first impression which is so important.

Makeup can be used constructively. So girls, before you start using makeup and rattling your hair, think first about what kind of impression you're going to make.

—Lynn Lemmermann

You're Only Freshie Once

"The Common Day of a Freshie (like myself) or any Other Student" (In play form)

Cast: You, your teachers, and over 3,000 other students.

Scene I

Setting: At your locker while you're getting your books.

You have just gotten your books and while walking to your homeroom, WHAM! KLUNK, KLUNK, KLUNK, LUNK. There went your books.

When you finally wake up from your unconsciousness, you ask a friend what happened. He says you were just hit by a U.F.S. (Unidentified Furious Senior).

Scene II

Setting: At your third hour class.

Here you are at your third hour class. Your teacher is announcing your report card grade. WHAM! It hit you again, but this time it's the B.R.C.G. (Bad Report Card Grade).

Scene III

Setting: Your 8th hour class.

Here you are at your 8th hour class. The subject is Math. You and your friend have the giggles and to make matters worse, the teacher comes around and says "crack up, crack up" just for a joke, of course. You start laughing and "WHAM! You get a detention. Oh, well, that's just a common day.

Poetry

When I lie with my back to the ground
Everything is upsidedown.
Everything is upside down.

—Nancy Bushey (7B)

The Breakthrough

Gruesome clouds in the sky
Not one sound, a laugh or cry,
People under bedside covers
A dreary feeling stays and hovers.
And suddenly the sun breaks through
Now there's lots of things to do!
People opening their doors
Humming while they do their chores.

—Wendy Pirwitz (7B)

Appendages

What are hands worth?
Have you ever thought?
They have made earth,
Conquered all we sought.
God gave us our precious hands,
As he gave us all our lands.
Hands have molded this universe,
Made it better or maybe worse.
They are tools that we should use,
Please don't give them any abuse.
Hands to create, hands to mold,
Or just someone's hands to hold.

—Valerie Hemmeter

The Block

Trim little houses
Kids shouting "yoo-hoo!"
Boys playing football,
Friendly people, too.
Dogs chained to porches,
People smiling as you come by,
Big shady oak trees,
Whispering a lullaby.
If you ever visit
This little block of mine,
You'll find peace and comfort,
And all good things combined.

—Wendy Pirwitz (7B)


Students Acquire Driving Skills



Photos by Joel Honigman

Quarterback Dick Laabs brings Marshall's offense to the line.





THE EAGLES' NEST

by Bob Lee and Art Keene

Tech Defeat Keeps Grid Title Hopes Alive

Marshall's 12-7 conquest of defending champion Boy's Tech last weekend was a decisive victory — it all but eliminated Tech as a contender for this year's crown, and kept the Eagles' title hopes alive. Marshall's chances of regaining the City title it last shared two years ago now appear excellent.

It now appears that Marshall, Hamilton, and Pulaski will fight it out for the championship in these last two weeks, with Pulaski's Rams appearing to have the best chance of capturing the title.

Undefeated Hamilton (6-0) has the toughest schedule remaining of the three contenders. The Wildcats meet the always-tough Trojans of Boy's Tech (4-2) tomorrow, and next Saturday will face Rufus King's Generals, who presently hold second place with Marshall and Bay View with a 5-1 record.

Pulaski, also undefeated after six games, will clash with Lincoln (3-4) tomorrow, and will play Marshall next weekend in a game that could decide the title.

Marshall, meanwhile, should have little trouble with last-place West (1-6) tomorrow; and most likely will enter the Pulaski game boasting a 6-1 record. (This same situation took place in 1966, when the Eagles met Pulaski on the last day of the season to decide the title.)

Assuming Hamilton will lose at least one of its next two games to either Tech or King, Pulaski will be assured of at least a tie for the title if it defeats Lincoln tomorrow, and could clinch the championship outright by defeating Marshall next Saturday.

Hamilton's games against Tech and King should be its toughest of the season. The Wildcats have played only weak opponents in attaining their 6-0 record, defeating such second-division teams as Madison, Custer, Riverside, Lincoln, and West.

Rufus King and Bay View, who presently hold second place with Marshall with 5-1 records, have only slight chances of winning the championship. The pair clash tomorrow at North stadium; and next week King will face Mamilton and Bay View will meet Tech.

There exist several possibilities of a two-way or even a three-way tie for the title.

At any rate, it is essential that the Eagles win their next two games to gain even a share of the City football title. The big game against Pulaski will be at Custer stadium next Saturday at 2:15.

Jerry Liebenberg, former state cross country champion and a 1967 Marshall graduate is presently attending Western Michigan University, one of the top running schools in the nation, on a track and cross country scholarship. Liebenberg, who ran number one on the Broncos freshman squad last year, moved up to fill the number one

varsity spot in a recent triangular meet with Ball State and Butler university. Liebenberg placed fourth in the field. Dave Kerr, a sub four minute miler, beat Liebenberg on the four mile course by 33.5 seconds.

A new and unique type of nylon-mesh game jersey for football teams has been introduced in more than 200 high schools across the country this fall. An article in a recent *Sports Illustrated* magazine reports that the jerseys — a creation of Champion Products, Inc. — are in use by numerous college and professional teams as well.

The jerseys are designed to reduce fatigue and injuries on the playing field by enabling athletes to better release excess body heat through the jersey's mesh perforations, thereby lessening the likelihood of heat prostration — a main cause of gridiron fatalities.

The perforations and the fact that the material does not absorb water also reduces the jersey's weight by as much as one-half.

Teams have been using uniforms of the same principle for several years, but this is the first mesh jersey of any durability.

Eagles Down Tech, Lincoln

By Bruce Bender

Marshall's varsity gridmen advanced well on their way towards clinching the City conference title, defeating Lincoln 20-7 and nudging out Boy's Tech a week later in a close 12-7 battle. The grid-ders seek their fourth consecutive victory as they meet with West Division at Custer Stadium tomorrow at 12:15.

The Eagles scored both of their touchdowns against Tech after senior Scott Koerner blocked attempted punts and recovered the ball deep in scoring territory. The Trojans moved the ball effectively, advancing 237 yards over Marshall's 126 yards, but the Eagles took advantage of Tech's mistakes to bring home the decisive victory.

half.

Neubauer scores

The Trojans took the ball as the second half of the game opened, but Marshall's alert defense controlled their offensive drive. Scott Koerner again broke through Tech's line, knocked down the punt, and recovered the ball on Tech's 11 yard line. Repeated rushes by mark Neubauer and Bruce Bollman put the ball on the 2 yard line to score the touchdown and recapture Marshall's lead.

The Eagles defense battled for the remainder of the game to prevent the Trojans from building a scoring drive. The 12-7 lead remained safe, and the Marshall Eagles turned in their fifth victory of the season.

Defeat Lincoln

A week earlier the Eagles had extended their record to four wins and one loss with a powerful 20-7 victory over Lincoln.

Marshall offense again demonstrated an effective ground attack,

rushing for 210 yards and 13 first downs. Halfback Mark Neubauer scored two touchdowns and put forth an impressive running performance throughout the game.

Defensively, the Eagles held Lincoln in its own territory for the majority of the game, and allowed the Comets to score only once on an 80-yard pass play.

Marshall kicked off as the game opened, and held Lincoln without gain, taking possession at the Comet 36-yard line.

Consecutive runs by halfback Neubauer and fullback Bruce Bollman combined with an aerial from quarterback Dick Laabs to end Jeff Heller carried the ball to the Lincoln one-yard line. Laabs then shot a quick pass to Neubauer, who went around the right end and into the end zone for the Eagle's first touchdown. Ron Polega kicked the extra point to complete the scoring drive.

Marshall's defense stifled the Comet's attempt's to progress the ball and continually held them for yardage losses.

The Eagles regained possession later at the Lincoln 22. The Eagles marched the ball to the Lincoln

one on rushes by Neubauer and Bollman. Laabs, demonstrating quarterbacking skill, took the snap and plunged over the goal for the team's second touchdown. Polega added the conversion, making the score 14-0.

The Eagles sustained another effective drive in the third quarter after team co-captain Jerry Nycz recovered a fumble by Comet quarterback Tom Brown. Neubauer took the ball from the two-yard line and drove through the line for Marshall's third and final score. The kick was wide, and score stood at 20-0.

MARSHALL vs. TECH

	Tech	Marshall
First downs	12	9
Yards rushing	122	78
Yards passing	145	73
Total yards	267	151
Passes	9-22-1	7-10-0
Punts	5-14	7-29
Fumbles	0	0
Fumbles lost	0	0
Yards penalized	20	30

The Comet's avoided a shutout late in the third period when receiver Carl Glen snuck thru Marshall's secondary, pulled in a long aerial, and charged down the open field for Lincoln's only touchdown. The conversion attempt was successful.

Despite Lincoln's successful pass play, the Eagle defense controlled the Comet's movement and limited them to an additional gain of 46 yards and six first downs during the entire game.

MARSHALL vs. LINCOLN

	Marshall	Lincoln
First downs	13	6
Yards rushing	210	20
Yards passing	27	106
Total yards	237	126
Passes	5-12-1	5-22-4
Punts	4-29	6-27
Fumbles	6	3
Fumbles lost	3	2
Yards penalized	75	72

CITY FOOTBALL STANDINGS

	W	L
Pulaski	6	0
Hamilton	6	0
Marshall	5	1
Rufus King	5	1
Bay View	5	1
Boy's Tech	4	2
North	4	3
Lincoln	3	4
South	3	4
Washington	3	4
Madison	2	5
Custer	1	6
Juneau	1	6
Riverside	1	6
West	1	6

During the first quarter both team's defenses fought diligently to halt offensive drives. Tech advanced deep into Eagle territory to attempt a field goal, but the kick was wide and the period remained scoreless.

Punt blocked

Shortly into the second quarter Tech attempted a punt, but the Eagles broke through the line with Koerner blocking the kick and Dan Suefloh recovering the ball for the Eagles on Techs 30 yard line. On the next play, Marshall's quarterback Dick Laabs faked out the Trojans defense and shot a pass to Jeff Heller who went in for the first touchdown of the game. The kick attempt failed, and Marshall led 6-0.

The Trojans scored a short time later with a long, powerful drive, marching 75 yards in 13 plays to make the touchdown. The conversion was successful, and Tech led 7-6 for the remainder of the first

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Harriers Qualify for State

Marshall's Striders will compete in the 1968 WIAA State Cross Country meet at Hartford tomorrow morning, running against the 12 best cross country teams in all of Wisconsin in the large school division. The Eagles' squad will consist of Mel Kinlow, Jim Rasmussen, Karroll Bohnack, Rod Wiemer, Klaus Mylotta, Glenn Behnke, and Wally Saeger.

Coach Leo Potochnik's harriers earned a berth in the State meet for the first time since 1965 last Saturday, finishing as runnersup to Menomonee Falls in the Cedarburg State Sectional meet.

Falls won the meet with 59 points, followed by Marshall with 103 and Manitowoc with 104. Only the top three teams at each of the eight Sectional meets qualify for the State.

Eliminated from further competition were Nicolet, Brookfield East, Milwaukee Custer, Fond du Lac, Milwaukee Riverside, Neenah, Homestead, Sheboygan North, and Whitefish Bay. The individual runners — Bill Stacy of Brookfield Central and Terry Flood of Milwaukee Riverside — qualified for the State by placing in the top five.

Kinlow Tops Field

Marshall's Mel Kinlow defeated all challengers and finished first in the 84 runner field, touring the 2.2 miles course in 11:17.

Jim Rasmussen, Karroll Bohnack, Rod Wiemer, and Wally Saeger followed Kinlow in 15th, 18th, 29th, and 40th places.

The Eagles' 44 point loss to champion Falls was disappointing for Coach Potochnik, in that his team finished much closer (35 points) to Falls in Regional action the previous week. "The Marshall pack was 'blown apart,' he explained. "They will have to stay much closer next week in order to place high."

Second in Regional

The Eagle Striders had earned entrance into the Cedarburg Sectional by virtue of a second place performance in the Brookfield East Regional meet the week earlier.



Mel Kinlow takes the lead at the State Sectional cross country meet at Cedarburg last Saturday. Kinlow went on to win by 40 yards.

points; host Brookfield East, who finished a distant third with 81 points, and Milwaukee Custer qualified to compete in the Sectionals on the basis of their finishes. The remaining teams of the field of seven schools—Brookfield Central, Sussex Hamilton, and Milwaukee Madison — were eliminated from state competition.

Mel Kinlow extended his winning streak to three, taking the individual title by nipping rival Steve Stinzi of Menomonee Falls just yards from the tape. Kinlow's win-

ning time over the 2.1 mile course was 10:24.

Jim Rasmussen was the Eagles' second finisher in 11th place; followed by Rod Wiemer, 13th; Ken Richter, 14th; and Karroll Bohnack, 15th. The Eagles' technique of pack running was more evident in this race than it has been all season.

Kinlow's victory over Stinzi avenged three previous defeats. Stinzi, Braveland conference champion, had been beaten only twice before all year.

Coach Leo Potochnik calculated that his Striders, finally "rolling" after a shaky start early in the season, would have defeated Falls on an eight man—dual meet basis by a 27-28 margin.



Jim Rasmussen staggers through the finishing chute at Brookfield East high school following the State Regional two weeks ago. Rasmussen's 11th place effort helped the team take runnerup honors.

Faculty Athletes Reveal Achievements

This is the second of three articles featuring the athletic backgrounds of members of the Marshall faculty.

Mr. Leo Potochnik describes himself as "a very ordinary miler and distance runner" at South Division in the early 1940's. The list of his coaching experience is more impressive, however. He has coached at Washington and Marshall for a total of 16 years.

As an assistant football coach at Washington Mr. Potochnik took part in the winning of three City championships; as an assistant track coach at Washington and Marshall he has taken part in six championship endeavors; and as a head cross country coach at both

ican Legion league.

In college he took up football, baseball, and wrestling. Following graduation from college Mr. Rollman entered the military service and played baseball with the Key West (Florida) Cardinals, runner-up team in the All-Service finals one year.

He has also competed on several Milwaukee sandlot teams in area amateur competition.

Mr. Rollman begins his seventh season as sophomore baseball coach next spring, and his second season as an assistant basketball coach next month. He also lends his guidance in directing Marshall's junior high intramural program.

Prior to college he competed in football, baseball, and basketball at the high school level.

Mr. Sherry's first coaching jobs were in Iowa, where in six years he led his teams to a pair of second places and one championship. In Milwaukee he has coached at Marshall and Bay View.

He has played semi-pro baseball in Iowa, Minnesota, and Wisconsin, and was a member of the Minnesota state championship team in 1954.

Mr. Sherry was an umpire in the World Softball Tournament this past August.

Mr. Joseph Tarantino, head track coach and sophomore foot-

Lettermen Sponsor

must be between 15 and 18 years of age. Squadron nine, one of nine squadrons in the Milwaukee area,



meets at Timmerman Field every Saturday morning from 9:30 to 12:00.

The Civil Air Patrol was founded Dec. 1, 1941 as part of the Office of Civilian Defense. In 1943 it was transferred to the War Department. The Civil Air Patrol was then named the civilian auxiliary of the Air Force by Congress in 1948. The Civil Air Patrol was a great help in World War II by executing many air search and rescue missions.

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Gave of himself, giving him Love.

A fifth characteristic, the kenning, is difficult to master. Kennings are graceful ways of stating something, such as "swan - road" for ocean, or "wave walker" for ship. They appear throughout Saxon poetry.

Starting out with the Old English of 1300, the students noted how the language evolved into the way we speak today. Recognizing these changes, one wonders how the English language might sound in the year 2100.

Teacher's Convention

Over 7,000 teachers will attend the National Council of Teachers of English convention in Milwaukee at the Arena-Auditorium during the week of November 25-30. This convention has not met here since 1948.

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Candidates . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

the problems."

—Mr. James Fallon

"All the candidates are offering basically the same thing. They all want to have law and order, Vietnam peace, and a bomb regulation. When the candidates offer definite plans and stand up for issues, I will endorse their ticket."

—Vincenza Sanfilippo

"George Wallace is the only man who will say what he believes and say it straight. He does not evade the issues as every other candidate does. He is one man I believe will change the United States into a great country."

Gary Matthies

"McCarthy seems to be the only one who has a realistic plan to end the war in Vietnam. All this talk about saving face in the world sounds good to the politicians in Washington but ask a soldier in Vietnam if he would rather die or save face and I'm sure he'd look at you as if you were nuts. On civil disorders McCarthy doesn't frighten people with talk of a police state. He is, I feel, the only one today who can straighten out the mess in our country."

—Tom Peterman

Saxon Tongue Turns on Marshall

Rumors have been circulating around John Marshall that several hundred students have been walking around mumbling to themselves. The student body, however, is not going mad. Rather, many junior and senior English classes are learning the English language as it was spoken in the Middle Ages.

The students have been asked to memorize the first 18 lines of the Prologue from Chaucer's *Canterbury Tales*, written in the late 1300's. The pronunciation of this Middle English is quite different from that of Modern English. Four lines from Chaucer's Prologue:

"Whan that Aprille with his shoures soote

The droghte of March hath perced to the roote

And bathed every veyne in swich licour

Of which vertu engendered is the flour."

means:

When in April the sweet showers fall

And pierce the drought of March to the root,

And bathed every plant in the moisture,

Which will hasten the flower-

ing."

Besides learning this often unrecognizable English, students have written poems in the style of the Saxons of many hundreds of years ago.

These Saxon poets have five characteristics.

"In Love," by junior Marlene Mater, has three of these characteristics. Her poem is unrhymed, has four stresses to a verse (tetrameter), and has alliteration (same beginning sound) on the first and third stresses.

Mellow was the melody of the mesmerizing notes,

Bouyant were the trees as their boughs swept the sky.

Swiftly flowed the stream over stones worn smooth

Lonely were they not, these lovers

in the woods.

"A traveler," by a junior, has a fourth characteristic, called a caesura or pause. A caesura falls after the second stress and breaks a verse into two almost separate lines. This suggests where a musician may have strummed his instrument while reciting.

A man was moving, making his way

From Jerusalem to Jericho, justly he traveled.

Having fate for his fortune, he fell among thieves

Who beat him and robbed him, battered and weak

Past him one strode, a Priest of the Jews

Likewise, a Levite, layman of God

Both of them parted, barred from the wretched

Left him to die, little of their worry.

But came a common, compassion he felt

He bound up his wounds, bade him to rest

seniors he has directed three championship squads.

He lists no less than 20 individual champions he has coached, including four City high jump champs, six City mile run winners, four winners in the half mile run, and one each in the 440-yard dash and two mile run. Two of his proteges have gone on to make the United States Olympic teams.

Among his most significant accomplishments he remembers a hole-in-one in golf at the Lincoln park course in 1965.

Mr. Kurt Rollman competed in three sports in high school—football, basketball, and track. He also played baseball in the Amer-



Fingerprinting techniques are discussed by Phil Goldman (right) and Brian Klein. It is one of many oral demonstrations being assigned in Marshall's speech classes.

Marshall Girl in Charge of CAP Award Ceremony

By Gail Rachki

Taut faces of cadets standing at attention, the click of cameras, and the smiling faces of proud parents. Thus began squadron nine's Civil Air Patrol awards ceremony Saturday, Oct. 12 at Timmerman Field.

Pat Wright, a senior here, was in charge of the ceremony with the

the CAP is doing."

Squadron nine, as all CAP squadrons, is active in many civic projects. They still participate in many air search and rescue missions, but also march in parades, compete in drill competition, and participate in air shows.

Consisting of only 30 members, squadron nine is eager to have new members. To join CAP one

Team Jacket Sale

Letterman's club sponsored a jacket sale last week to kickoff the club's 1968-69 fundraising campaign. The jackets are official Marshall team jackets, powder blue with white leather sleeves, and normally sell for 21 dollars. The sale price is 12 dollars.

Anyone interested in purchasing a jacket should see Mr. Fred Winter, club sponsor, in his office before or after school. Mr. Winter noted the apparent success of the sale. Twenty-one jackets were sold early in the week and now only a few remain.

Proceeds from the sale will go to pay for the recently purchased movie camera which will be used to film football games and other athletic events.

The jackets were acquired from College Athletic Supply, which is closing out its supply of Marshall team jackets. Originally three different styles were available.

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Decathlon Tests in Gym Classes

By John Pfeifer

In gym last week, Marshall boys discovered that instead of playing football, as usual, they were to participate in a decathlon, consisting of 10 exercises designed to test every facet of physical fitness. The boys soon found out that the tests were not as easy as they might have expected. The exercises ranged from some of the old favorites, such as sit-ups and pull-ups, to some new ones, two of which are the "Burpee" test and the "Sergeant" test. The "Burpee" test is a test to see how many squat jumps can be done in 30 seconds. The latter is an exercise measuring how high a contestant can jump from a standing start.

The rope climb, another favorite and considered by many to be both a test of strength and air sickness, involves climbing a rope 18 feet high. Various other exercises test balance and coordination.

Marshall boys will practice one week on the exercises and will then be tested on them. Decathlon scores are determined by the points accumulated from each individual test.

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