

John Marshall High School, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Gavel Newspaper: Dec 20 1968, Volume 8, Issue 07:

Easter Flight Itineraries Set

Over 42 historical sights in Washington, D.C. and New York city, plus a Broadway play, a performance of the famed Rockettes at Radio City, and a hotel dance are again scheduled for the annual Easter vacation tour. Mr. Eugene Culver, guidance director, is in charge of the Marshall contingent, which usually accounts for close to 100 students on the city-wide trip.

Trip arrangements made by a local tour agency include staying at the Park-Sheraton hotel in Washington, site of the annual presidential inaugural ball, and the Holiday Inn in New York. All

According to Mr. Eugene Culver, Guidance Director here, over 100 students have already signed up and paid deposits for the annual trip to New York city and Washington, D.C. this spring. For more information, contact Mr. Culver in the guidance office.

meals, lodging, tips, tour fees and insurance is pre-paid.

In Washington, students will visit the Smithsonian Institute, the Lincoln and Jefferson memorials, the Washington monument, the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, the Supreme Court, the Capitol building, the White House, as well as Arlington National cemetery to see Kennedy's grave and the changing of the guards. Other attractions are numerous.

In New York, tours of upper and lower New York, including the United Nations and a boat ride to the Statue of Liberty, are featured along with a ride to the top of the Empire State building. Broadway play will be *George M.*, based on the life of George M. Cohan, famous composer.

Over 1,000 students from city and suburban schools have gone

on this trip annually for over 45 years.

Complete itinerary sheets, with departure dates and cost, are available from Mr. Culver in the guidance office.

OAF Announces Three Seniors Outstanding Teens of America 1969

Outstanding American Foundation announced last week that three seniors from Marshall have been selected as "Outstanding Teenagers of America for 1969." They are Mike Ariana, John Fricke, and Vicki Owens.

These students were nominated by the school and are eligible to compete for state and national awards in the program. They were selected on a basis of ability and achievement in school work and extra-curricular activities. Fifty students, one from each state, are chosen to compete for one of two national awards of scholarships made available by the Outstanding Americans Foundation.

The purpose of the foundation

is "to recognize and encourage the ability of today's young people. They are America's leaders of tomorrow," stated Mr. John Putman, president of the foundation.

When interviewed, Mike, who is student council president, a member of the National Honor society, and active in three sports besides being drum major of the band, issued a joint statement with John Fricke. "It is an honor to receive this award as part of such a select few, especially in a school the size of Marshall." John is choir president and a member of the Quill and Scroll society. He is also story editor for the *Gavel*

JOHN MARSHALL JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

4141 North 64th Street - Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53216

The GAVEL

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Friday, December 20, 1968



Religious Holidays Mark Vacations

Chanukah

By Lawrence Cramer

During the month of December, there is a Jewish holiday, Chanukah, the Festival of Lights. Chanukah is on different dates in December every year because Jew-

ish holidays are dated according to the Hebrew calendar. Chanukah began last Sunday at sun-

Christmas

By Joe Kussen

Christmas vacation starts today after school for Marshall students and teachers — 16 days this year, one of the longest vacations in many years. School will resume Monday, Jan. 6.

For Christian students, this weekend will mean helping mother and father decorate the outside of the house with multicolored strings of lights, nativity scenes, and even pictures of Santa and his reindeer. Inside the home, the customary Christmas tree will be decorated, and, if real, will fill the house with the smell of pine.

Many families celebrate Christmas with the giving of gifts, with the exchange usually made Christmas morning, on the 25th, if there are little children in the home. Other families with grown children often exchange gifts Christmas eve after attending church.

For teachers and students alike, 16 days offer travel possibilities. The *Gavel* will report the details of the exodus in the January issue.

Chorus Carols for Program

Marshall's annual Christmas program was presented in the auditorium yesterday and today. The program included Christmas readings and gay songs of the season.

Under the direction of Mr. Robert Beduhn, all of the girls' singing clubs harmoniously joined together and sang yuletide carols, which included "I Heard the Bells on Christmas Day", "The Snow", "Jingle Bells", and a special novelty number entitled "Fruitcake."

A brass ensemble along with a string ensemble playing traditional songs of the joyous Christmas season was also presented to the student body at the program. Each student who participated in this program displayed much enthusiasm and holiday spirit.

\$1,250 Collected for Mr. Dubose

By Marikay Martin

Over \$1,250 was collected in recent weeks for Mr. Aaron Dubose, former Marshall biology teacher, now dependent on two artificial kidneys for life.

Collections in homerooms, a benefit basketball game, "Lovely Legs" contest, and two bake sales contributed varying amounts to the fund for Mr. Dubose.

Approximately \$450 was produced through a schoolwide homeroom collection. The drive was sponsored before the game to give the students not attending an opportunity to contribute to the fund.

Student council sponsored a student-faculty basketball game, with tickets selling for 50 cents. The game was played in the gym on Friday, Nov. 5. It was a sellout, adding over \$500 to the collection.

Halftime at the basketball game was the scene for the judging of the "Mister Lovely Legs" contest, a Pep club and cheerleading squad effort which totaled \$45. Pictures of sportsman's legs were shown in the cafeteria, and a box to deposit money for the preferred pair of legs was placed beneath each picture. Bruce Bollman captured the title of "Mister Lovely Legs," and the money was added to the fund for Mr. Dubose.

Latin club staged a donut sale in the cafeteria on Friday, Nov. 22 and over 2400 donuts were sold. The \$100 profit was presented to the collection. The following Wednesday F.T.A. held another bake sale to further boost the fund. They sold approximately 1,000 donuts and contributed \$60 to the drive for Mr. Dubose.

Mr. Dubose was informed of the student council's plans for the basketball game, "Lovely Legs" contest, and the homeroom drive and was asked to attend the game, but because of medical restrictions he was not present.

Miss Paula Mrvosh, student council advisor, expressed her opinion of Marshall's efforts. "It would seem to one that the support of the student body was certainly generous, just tremendous. Everyone worked hard to make the benefit basketball game an integral part of Sports Week. It was certainly a pleasant and meaningful week with the students manifesting a sense of commitment to their fellow man."

600 Attend Talent Show

Marshall's first variety show, *Be Our Guest*, gave its one-time-only performance on Tuesday, Dec. 10, and received enthusiastic response from the 600 people in attendance. The 90-minute program began after school at 4:00, and was presented in the auditorium.

Under the direction of Drama club heads, Sherry Kamps and John Fricke, and supervisor, Mr. Ralph Bielenberg, a wide range of talent was displayed. Vocal contributions included a medley of song hits from *Thoroughly Modern Millie*, a duet to "Scarborough Fair," and a guitar segment. Honky tonk and soul rhythms were put across in two dance numbers, and a flaming baton act and Roaring '20's pantomime were also on the bill.

The highlight of the show, however, came with the excerpt from the off Broadway musical-comedy success, *You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown*, based on the "Peanuts" comic strip. Jeanine Guequierre belted the crabby brashness of Lucy, and Missy Workinger stole the show with a tender, comic portrayal of Charlie Brown.



Mike Ariana (left), Vicki Owens, and John Fricke represent Marshall as Outstanding Teenagers of America.

Guest Editorials

Good Old John . . .

"I left it in my locker. I'll hand it in tomorrow." Such was the convenient alibi John gave to his teacher for not doing his homework. He was lucky it worked.

John is a fine athlete, and a good student when he wants to be, but he has one bad habit — the alibi habit. Even though he realizes that schoolwork is more important than watching television, he prefers to create an alibi that makes him believe he is pursuing the correct manner of doing things. "Oh homework is dull anyway, and besides, teachers give us too much of it," thinks John to himself.

What John fails to realize is that he is creating a bad habit that if continued can turn into a virtual disease. If kept up, this habit can actually make him believe that his alibies are indeed true.

Cure rests in the hands of John's parents. If they make it their duty to see that John does his required work, as well as make periodic checks with the subject teacher on John's progress, the likelihood of John needing the alibi habit will be virtually eliminated.

. . . And Joe

Good ol' Joe. Everybody is Joe's pal — that is, whenever Joe needs paper, money, or a copy of tomorrow's homework. Joe belongs to a special class of students known as the borrowers.

To Joe, borrowing, like smoking, is a habit that is hard to kick. Joe found it particularly easy to become "hooked."

But borrowing does, after all, have possibilities that are quite inviting. Joe feels that asking a classmate for the English assignment is much easier than working on it himself.

Even Joe would find it necessary to borrow once in awhile, but he might refrain from making it a habit.

4215 W. Martin Dr.
Milwaukee, Wis.
Dec. 11, 1968

Dear Members of the Gavel Staff;

I want to thank you for sending me the subscription to the Gavel. I enjoy it very much as it keeps me in touch with Marshall high school, where I enjoyed my work so much.

Incidentally, it seems to grow better each year.

Merry Christmas to all of you and best wishes to you for 1969.

Sincerely,
Edna Gregg



Bill Rothstein

By Barbara Gershan

Marshallite, Bill Rothstein has been offered a scholarship to the Milwaukee University school. Bill has acquired straight A's in all his academic subjects throughout his entire school life, and as a 9B, is now taking German-3, English-1 S.A., Chem. Study-1, and Advanced Math-3.

Bill's last day at Marshall will be December 20, and he will start eagerly at the University school in the beginning of January.

The University school is a private grade and high school consisting of one campus for boys and a separate one for girls. Total enrollment of the boy's high school is 175 students. Classes are extremely small, averaging 14 students. All students are required to take five credits. Academically, the school is advanced, for high school students take college science and math.

Bill is looking forward to attending the school, where he will graduate after his junior year. This he prefers to graduation after his sophomore year here at Marshall. Also, he feels that wearing the required tie and sports jacket will "provide a better atmosphere for education." This

TO THE GAVEL

The recent exposure of the Camera club's demise has prompted me to write this letter, in conjunction with the idea that students should have more freedom. That's exactly what the former members of the Camera club had. The irresponsible acts of these culprits affected both annual and newspaper staffs.

Students are always moaning about liberties. The conduct of the Camera club shows what a little "loosening of the rein" will do. Many students have trusted positions in this school. With this trusted position comes responsibility.

Reorganization of the Camera club has been slow and tedious. However, the new members of this club will probably show more maturity. They have been forewarned by their predecessors. The lesson, learned too late, by the ousted members was: responsibility must accompany liberties. All students should heed this.

Respectfully,
—Vincenza Sanfilippo

TO THE GAVEL

Since when have American lives become so cheap and worthless? Since when has an American ceased to belong to the human race? And since WHEN have American men become so useless that they are left captive in foreign places, left to die?

If you're still in doubt about whom I am speaking, it is the crewmen of the ship *Pueblo*. If you have read either the *Milwaukee Journal* or *Life Magazine*, or perhaps any newspapers, you have seen the recent picture of these crewmen spelling a word in sign language. Each denoting a letter they spell the word "help."

Help, to us, is perhaps a mere word, but to these men it is their life. If their country, the

try they are staying loyal to, the country they are defending, does help them, these men can live like human beings. Otherwise they will sit in Korea like vegetables, neither progressing forward nor backwards.

It hurts me, as I'm sure it hurts you, too, to think of these poor men. But what hurts the most is the thought of the United States of America, the so-called strongest nation in the world, not

being able to even help their men back to the country where their families reside.

When this crisis first arose, I had confidence in my country, as I'm sure many of these men did, not because they needed something other than God to believe in.

At times we people of America get disillusioned with the officials of the U.S. They want us to have confidence in the country, yet do not do anything to restore confidence in them.

If you feel that what I am saying is somewhat important, please publicly announce this by writing to our congressman or senator.

—Carla Wertheim

TO THE GAVEL

In your issue of December 6 you printed a statement which reads: "Recently, students who were connected with the OPEN MIND were invited to attend the student council executive meeting to see how the council actually functions — they weren't interested!" This statement is not true. No students "connected with the OPEN MIND" were contacted in reference to an executive board meeting of the student council, nor were any such students invited to a meeting of this sort.

We would be too happy to attend such a meeting because we are always interested in the workings of the student council.

—Mike Gilman
—Richard Radbil

Editor's Note: Invitations were sent to the home-rooms; from there on THE GAVEL had no way of knowing whether or not the invitations were given to the particular students involved.

Inner-Core Kids Need Help;
Two Marshall Girls Assist

"Kinda help me."

This is what children in primary grades throughout inner-Milwaukee are saying to their new tutors, two of which are from Marshall.

Melva Dammond, senior, and Debbie Sadowsky, junior, are two of the 11 tutors at Auer Avenue school working Tuesdays and Thursdays, 3:30 to 5:30 p.m., assisted by two tutorial teachers, Miss Dorothy Carrington and Mrs. Mildred Engelmohre.

The state funded program is called the After School Tutorial and Recreational Program (ASTRP) with its head being the Bureau of Government Organization, (BOGO).

Dr. Arthur Schoeller, reading

consultant for UWM and for the project, explains that ASTRP is one-fourth tutoring and three-fourths recreation. The main tutoring aspect is "building language by building language experiences," Dr. Schoeller points out.

He means that the children need to do things so that they can talk about them, write, and later read what they have written. Direct talk is something these children do not get at home. Their home is usually filled with so many sounds that none of them are distinct to the child.

Children in the program (of which Auer Avenue has 30) have satisfactory learning ability but unsatisfactory reading materials and techniques.

Dr. Schoeller illustrated it as, "These children have the 'L' of it, and we want to give them the 'H', meaning 'Heaven'." He expresses it as:

The L of it

Language Lack
Listless Learners
Low Income
Low Living Level
Little Love

'Lotsa' Loss (failure)

The H (Heaven)

Help
Higher aspirations
(a want to be someone, that they're someone important.)

Hold on
Help themselves
(W)holesome

This is what the program is all about. It's helping. It's being interested in a child on a one to one basis and showing you care about him.

Most of all, it's helping the child learn, not by telling him, but by helping him to figure things out for himself.

ditionally, for not only do the boys wear ties and jackets, but the principal is given the title "head master."

Bill is extremely interested and talented in music. In fact, he has been playing the piano for seven years and is already composing music! Playing for the A Cappella choir has kept him busy, and someday he hopes to become a concert pianist. He also enjoys reading literature.

Dear Santa,

All I Want for Christmas Is . . .

A few members of the Gavel staff, disguised as postmen, cleverly intercepted gift requests to Santa Claus from several students and faculty members. Those that passed the student government censors are printed below.

Mr. Jack Frost — a white Christmas.

Mike Ariana — Mr. John Bruggink's address (and four rolls of toilet paper).

Howie Gollup — sideburns that show up.

Mr. Thomas Marx — a new name for the IBM room.

Mrs. Barbara Nevers — a new bottle of Scope.

John Fricke — Judy Garland.

Blossom Estreicher — a tree.

Geof Gordon — my pants!

Vicki Owens — anything that wears pants!

Tim Taff — anything that wears culottes!

Mr. Augustus Moye — a free throw (or one that's inexpensive).

Mr. Ralph Bielenberg — bright pink walls in room 200.

Cheryl Goldman — "Prez" (Doug Kickbush).

Miss Esther Heiden — Santa Claus.

Mr. Robert Verbick — a skimpier basketball jersey.

Marikay Martin — a hotline to Mr. Bielenberg's seventh hour class.

Marsha Summert — more toilet paper (especially in the girls' bath-rooms).

Mr. Alfred Steurmer — a larger supply of Windex.

Mr. John Bruggink — a slinky.

Linda Newmann — a fairy tale.

Tina Peoples — a passing mark in French.

Mr. Joseph Frenn — a class of intelligent French 7's.

Mr. William Wanserski — a Camera club.

Linda Maiman — tall, dark handsome; . . . short, light medium, . . . or any combination . . .

Cathy Forman — blue jeans.

Mr. Leonard Schulze — more blackboard space.

Mr. Joseph Spicuzza — more students like Judy Zielon.

Mr. Leon Kampine — large economy size can of Fantastic.

Mr. John Towle — quiet in the newspaper office!

Sue Russell — two new feature editors.

Fashion
World

"History repeats itself" is a well-worn phrase used to describe the reoccurrence of the tide of history. But used to describe fashion? Yes, this is the phrase to use when commenting on fashion for 1968.

Shoes play an important role in the trip back through the decades. Round, round toes, chunky heels, and large bowed ties call to mind baby's first pair of hard-soled shoes, or . . . the tap dancing shoes of little sister, way back in 1953, when she was only five! Many mothers sigh and wish they had saved the shoes they wore in high school — how "in" they would be now!

Fabrics also make the fashion difference in '68. Watered moire; thick rich velvet; creamy satin; filmy chiffon; and lace, yards and yards of delicate, billowy lace in every style imaginable, help home-sewers and smart shoppers make the right decisions, turning last year's wardrobe into this year's fashion explosion.

The accessory "makes" the ensemble this year. Scarves, tied or anchored with rings, at the neck add to the long vest suit look of Bonnie and Clyde. Berets lend a charming air to the double-breasted coats with the large collars and cuffs. (Shades of Napoleon?) Roaring Twenties flappers reappear as dropped-waistlines make their mark. And make-up, the biggest "accessory" of all, is the pace-setter this season — cranberry lips, muted eyes, rosier cheeks, and hair swept to one side, with masses of curls and ringlets framing the new face.

So girls, find that unexplored cedar chest or clothes-trunk grand-mother's been hiding. Your new wardrobe can be as close as her attic.

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Chanukah . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

and festivals are common. One of the songs sung is "Maoz Tzur," or "Rock of Ages." The children spin a small top, called the dreidl. On each of the four sides of the dreidl there is a Hebrew letter. The letters are N, G, H, and S, and represent the legend, "Nes Gadol Hayah Sham," ("A great miracle happened there.")

Flashback

What miracle? Where? For the answer, one has to go back 2,000 years, back to 167 B.C.E. The place is Eretz Yisrael, the land of Israel, then ruled by the King of Syria.

The Jews were heavily pressured. The king, Antiochus Epiphane, a Hellenistic Syrian, was a man who wished to embue the lands of his domain with Greek culture. As the Greeks worshipped pagan gods, he accordingly outlawed Judaism and sent his troops throughout Eretz Yisrael to enforce his orders.

The troops destroyed synagogues, altars, and books. They set up their own altars to the pagan gods and tried to make the people worship them. They also killed many Jews.

When the Syrians entered the village of Modiin, they set up an altar and promised Matityahu, a revered priest of his community, a reward for worshipping their gods. He refused. However, a less brave Jew stepped forward to sacrifice to their gods. Enraged, Matityahu stepped forward and killed the traitorous Jew with his sword. He then, with the help of his five sons, Yohanan, Shimon, Yehuda, Yonathan, and Eliezer, overturned the altar and killed the Syrian officials and troops in the village.

"Follow Me"

Turning to the townspeople gathered around him, old Matityahu shouted, "All who are zealous for the Torah and the covenant, follow me!" Then, together with his five sons and many Jews, he fled into the hills.

With Yehuda acting as his general, Matityahu and his followers began to wage guerilla warfare against the Syrians. The tiny guer-

January Grads Anticipate Nearing Senior Festivities

As the month of January approaches, 12A seniors are looking forward to senior day, the senior banquet January 20, 1969 and Graduation on January 27. Committees have been formed and seniors are

illa band caught the imagination of the people, and Matityahu and his five sons were called the Maccabees—the Hammer. As they grew stronger, attracting more followers, the Syrians sent in their armies, all of which were cut up and then wiped out by the revenging Maccabean freedom fighters. The Jewish "terrorists," as the Syrians called the Jewish fighters (and they still do), raged up and down the countryside killing collaborationist Jews, Syrian soldiers, and capturing enemy supplies and bases.

Finally, the Maccabees stormed the Temple in Jerusalem.

Light Lamp

They cleaned the Temple, for the Syrians had defeated its sanctuary. They found one cruse of uncontaminated oil, enough to light the lamp in the Temple for one day. It burned for eight days. The Maccabees re-established the Jewish state.

However, it was not without cost. Many Jews fell. Matityahu himself died a year after the revolt started. Eliezer, seeing an elephant carrying what he thought were the Syrian generals, sneaked under the elephant and thrust his sword into it—he was crushed. Yohanan died in a battle with Arabian tribes. Yehuda died when he and 800 of his men faced a superior Syrian army. Yonathan was killed by a treacherous Syrian general, who posed as his friend. Only Shimon survived. After the victory, in 160 B.C.E., he became the ruler and high priest of the people.

From the burning of the lamp for eight days, we have the custom of lighting an eight-branch menorah. One candle is lit the first night, two the second night, until the eighth night, thus symbolizing Jewish national and religious freedom.

now working on the numerous arrangements that are necessary in making the graduation ceremony and senior day a success.

Ten committees have been formed and each of the five class officers have two committees in their charge. Officers include Gordon Hies, president; Rick Hale, vice-president; Linda Hintz, secretary; Bill Lueders, treasurer; and Jim Voss, sergeant at arms.

The committees have met to discuss their responsibilities and the following students have been chosen to act as chairmen: George Zandt, seating committee; Sandy Kmetz, banquet decorations committee; John Fricke, skit committee; Sharon Ruehl, prophesy committee; and Faye Gilbert, home-room teachers gift committee.

The program for the Graduation Ceremony will be designed by a committee headed by Frank Melf; Bruce Seer is chairman of the committee that will organize the speakers and program for Graduation. Pat Church is in charge of the cap and gown committee. The will committee and the gift to the school committee have not chosen a chairman as yet.

Tune-In and Sing-Out; Join 'Up with People'

"Sing-out Milwaukee," a local branch of "Up with People", national and international, wants anybody interested in the "Up with People" movement to come to meetings. They are held at the YMCA downtown on Wednesday at 6:30 and Sunday at 2:00.

"Up with People" is a group of young people who sing-out instead of sitting-in or protesting. The aim is to make all people sit up and take notice of their fellow, realizing that people are the same, really—they just look different.

Some of the songs by sing-out Milwaukee are: "What Color Is God's Skin?"; "Freedom Isn't Free"; "Keep Young at Heart"; "Don't Stand Still"; and "Up with People."



Butch



Tina

Under the Eagle "I"

Senior Butch Powell devotes his many talents to almost every area in the school. As a member of the cross-country and track team, Butch is extremely active in the athletic scene. In addition, his role as president of "M" club involves him in almost every sport in some manner. He is now working on an "M" club sponsored mixer, to help defray the cost of a new scoreboard and a special movie camera which is used to film sport events.

Butch acted as Homecoming king this last year, and considered his choice a very high honor. He comments, "I felt I was representing the entire school by acting as King, and it was really one of the most memorable experiences of my school career."

Butch tries to serve his school in as many ways as possible. He is a member-at-large of the student council, and feels that many students do not realize the potential powers of student government. He remarks, "Any student can complain about the lack of effectiveness, but few will devote any time to make changes."

Strong Voice

Butch's booming voice may be heard making morning announcements over the P.A. system. His force is also exhibited in the cafeteria during the lunch hour when he serves as a monitor.

Butch sacrifices an after-school job to devote all his time to his school activities. He uses logic in remarking, "I feel that I'll get my fill of work after I've finished school." He has worked the past two summers for money to finance his busy social life and add to his college fund.

Following graduation, Butch plans to attend UWM and go into the field of special education, teaching the mentally retarded. At present, he is serving as chairman of Marshall's March of Dimes drive which has aided him in realizing his goal to help others.

Butch is looking forward to college, but he states, "In high school you have a lot of friends, but in college you're all alone. I really enjoy being active in school because it helps a person prepare for his adult life."

Tina Spirited

"Spirit" plays an important role in senior Tina Peoples' busy life. Her unanimous election last June as Pep club president has bestowed upon her all the duties and responsibilities of the pep rallies, and other lively activities around school.

Tina feels the job of president is certainly worth all the time and effort she devotes if school participation improves. She praised

the work of the club. "Our main purpose is to promote school spirit, and I really believe this year the entire school is participating, and developing some emotion of loyalty. Sports Week added to the spirit of the school, and its success is an example of the student involvement."

Sports Week, a tribute to the five winter sports, was a combined effort of the Pep club and Cheerleading squad. Tina and her members worked diligently for weeks, constructing posters and buttons to decorate the school during the salute week.

Enjoys Planning

Tina enjoys planning and officiating at pep rallies, although a new policy allows each officer to only emcee one pep rally. The Pep club tries to promote more rallies during a season, and more school activities, but Tina has a complaint, "One thing that bothers me is that the kids scream for more activities but fail to support them."

On the other hand, Tina loves Marshall and its student body, and takes pride in saying, "We have the friendliest kids in the city, and I don't think the clique structure is as evident here. Each class is just one big clique and we get along great!"

Tina recently ran for Senior Class vice-president, and although she lost, she emphasizes the great capabilities of all the officers. She thinks the election turned out well, and she feels her nomination was an honor. She commented on the pre-election activities, "I suppose the campaigning was the best part of the election. I met so many new people, and the experience of running was really valuable."

Pet Peeve

One of Tina's main pet peeves is kids who complain about always seeing the same students in the limelight, and working in the top positions. She argues, "The 'big wheels' around school are merely the ones who care and are interested. The ones who complain should do it themselves if they don't like what's being done."

After graduation, Tina is leaving her life-long home, Wisconsin, for San Francisco, where she will attend college. She is sad about leaving, but remarks, "I am looking forward to it with mixed emotions—it will be entirely new atmosphere, although this also means I will be losing all my high school friends. My independence may be lonely."

Tina plans to return to Milwaukee for next year's homecoming, although she isn't sure it will be possible. However, with the spirit and loyalty Tina possesses for Marshall, it is very probable.



To celebrate the seasonal holidays, Santa Claus, Don Anderson, along with Mrs. Santa Claus, Linda Maiman (upper left) and elf Marikay Martin, awe two visitors. At the same time the home economics department and hostess Jane Ploetz (lower right) serve refreshments to the faculty: Miss Marcia Szpak, student teacher; Mrs. Jo Landgren, teacher of English; Miss Marie Schwanke, Paul Binner substitute teacher; and Miss Betty Mahr, student teacher.



Poems

By Connie Radocha

Beauty is white and pure
Snowflakes falling on my hair—
They melt and disappear.

He sits.

Poor lonely Santa,
Half awake, half asleep,

Just waiting, watching, hoping, but
No Kids!

By David Sperry

The lemmings are running,
Pushing, hurrying, jumping, fall-

ing—

All knowing they can't swim.
By Diane Miller

Clouds form giant figures,

Bodyguards watching over the
earth,
Keeping away evil.

By Arno Wilke

A falling rock

On a hillside of loose rocks,
Brings down others.

News of Clubs

Spanish Club

Spanish Club held its annual Christmas party after school last Wednesday in Room 138. The program consisted of the traditional pinata ceremony and a rendition of Christmas carols in Spanish by members of the club. Refreshments were served.

It is standard in Spanish-speaking countries to have a pinata ceremony, a pinata being a little animal form filled with candy which is suspended from the ceiling. Each person takes a turn at trying to break it open by whacking at it with a stick while blindfolded. The object is to spill the candy all over the floor. Then every one scrambles after it.

The pinata at the Spanish club party was in the shape of a burro. It was made out of a paper bag and crepe paper by a committee of club members, including Tina Fauber, Stefanie Manion, Michelle Mucherheide, Sue Washatka, and Barb Zitzer.

The other main element of entertainment was provided by Debbie Kampa, who led the group in singing Christmas carols.

French Club

Mr. Joseph Frenn played the part of Santa Claus at the annual French club Christmas party

last Wednesday. He reigned over an afternoon of gift exchange, refreshments, and the singing of French Christmas carols.

The highlight of the party came when members feasted on Buche de Noel, a traditional yulelog cake eaten at Christmas time in all French homes. While refreshments were served, the club officers, President Joann Katsune and Vice-President Kathy Sparacio led a session of Christmas carols in French. "Rudolph avec un nez rouge" (Rudolph the Red-Nosed Reindeer) was chosen the favorite song by all the members.

Kathy laughed about Mr. Frenn's appearance at the party: "The absence of a costume did not faze Mr. Frenn's natural Christmas-like spirit and appearance! He used my Christmas stocking cap and consequently, gave a certain authenticity to his Santa imitation."

FTA

F.T.A. held its Christmas party in the teacher's cafeteria yesterday afternoon from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Soda, potato chips, and popcorn were served. The Christmas party committee also presented a Christmas play for the enjoyment of the members. Sherrie Westlund headed the committee which planned this party.



Mark Washatka, 8B, happily devours one of the 1,000 donuts sold by the FTA at a bake sale on Wednesday, November 27. The club made a profit of approximately \$60 which will be included in the money donated to Mr. Dubose by the school.

College Resume

Lawrence university, a co-educational institution older than the state of Wisconsin, is in reality a combination of two separate schools, Lawrence college and Milwaukee-Downer college for Women. The merger took place on July 1, 1964 with the moving of educational materials from Downer to Appleton. Classes are now completely co-educational.

The university is located in the city of Appleton on the Fox-Wisconsin waterway, a narrow strip of land connecting the Mississippi river to the St. Lawrence and the Great Lakes. The beautiful spacious campus contains more than 70 acres equipped with seven dormitories, the fraternity quadrangle, the Alexander gymnasium, the Lawrence bowl, which seats

music, and art buildings; the Samuel Appleton-Carnegie library and the Lawrence Memorial chapel. The entire campus is divided into two smaller sections known as the south campus, located on the southern bank of the Fox river, and (on the other side of the river) the main campus. A bus runs between the two for easy transportation.

University Goal

The aim of the university is "to perfect the scholar." When entering, all students must sign a card which states he will abide to the Honor Code, which is an agreement not to give or receive aid on examinations or any written assignments and to report any violation of the system he or she comes in contact with or knows of or about. The university holds a deep tradition to develop strong individuals with stimulating intellectual growth.

Courses are almost limitless with great opportunities for vast expansion of talents and study. Students usually take a strenuous program consisting of liberal arts and sciences with some work in the humanities, natural sciences, athletics, and extracurricular activities.

No Courses Required

There are no absolute admission requirements as far as high school courses go, but the university likes a student who has followed a standard college preparatory program. Test requirements are the SAT and three achievement tests (English and two others). A physical examination is also mandatory. Lawrence is run under the three term system; each term is 10 weeks long. Cost is \$2,725 a year or \$908.33 a semester. This includes application and admitting fees, room and board and instruction.

For further information, write to: The Director of Admissions; Lawrence University, Appleton, Wisconsin 54911.

OK KIDDIES . . .

It's Fairy Tale Time!

By Linda Newmann

Once upon a time there lived a beautiful young girl named Ardel. Everyone marveled at her great beauty. She thrived upon compliments. Ardel lived in a beautiful home and wore silk dresses. Later in life she got married to a prince and became Queen of Thiland. She filled her parlor with mirrors and beautiful crystals. The King loved her very much and everyone worshipped her as a goddess.

Describing her would be quite difficult. Velvet white was her skin and ruby red were her lips. Her eyes were sea blue and her teeth were as white as pearls. She had fiery red hair of silk. Her slim figure swayed from side to side as she walked. Her whisper was as soft as a summer breeze. The bewitching loveliness in her led men wild. She was truly too radiant to be real.

As time passed on Ardel yearned for more adornment. She desired more attention, yet she became less beautiful. Her silken dresses, her diamonds or her makeup couldn't hide the fact that she was getting old. One morning the sudden awakening came. Ardel went to the mirror and faced herself. Her skin was wrinkled, her hair was turning grey and her lips quivered. She was no longer tall and slim but instead was short and fat. Ardel then became very enraged. She took a hammer and smashed violently at every mirror. Tears streamed down her face for she could not face the fact that she was old. People no longer admired her as a great beauty and she no longer held the interest of the King.

Receives Note

Ardel stayed in her room for many days, never wanting to show her face again. Then one day there came a knock on her door. It was the court jester. As the Queen opened the door, he looked astonished for he had never seen the Queen old. He handed her a slip of paper and left. The Queen opened the piece of paper and it read: "If thee seek eternal youth, follow the star that is brightest in the sky." The Queen was very confused after reading this, but finally consented to do as the paper said.

Late that night she ran out of the castle. At the end of the hall she saw a guard. As she walked passed him, he said "Where are you bound, old woman?" The Queen was astonished to hear the guard call her "old woman," but she went along with it and said "I'm going to my farm north of that hill."

The guard let her pass and she left the palace to find the fountain of youth. She looked up into the dark sky to see a magnificent star. In time, the star led her to a far away country. She was weary when she got there and lay down on an old pile of hay. There she started to cry, for she might be after a hopeless dream. As the sun rose she awakened. She stood up and went down the street begging for a crumb of bread and sip of wine. The day was long, but finally when night came Ardel looked to the brightest star in the sky and followed it. The star led her to a small cottage. She opened the door to find the hideous old magician sitting at the table. "I've been expecting you, you greedy foolish old woman."

"What do you want from me," stammered Ardel.

"Nothing, nothing at all; in fact, I am going to lead you to your fondest dream, the fountain of youth," sneered the magician. "Come sit down; have some meat, bread and wine for tomorrow you will have a long journey."

Makes Journey

Tomorrow came too fast; before she knew what happened she was on a deserted road. The magician gave her some bread and told her to follow the yellow brick road. She walked and walked and walked. Finally the corns and blisters on her feet began to hurt, and her rheumatism started acting up. She sat down to rest for a few minutes, and as she got back up, she got a charley horse. Now she was determined to find the fountain of youth because she couldn't stand the problems of being old.

She continued to walk until finally she saw the Dead Sea. She knew it was the Dead Sea because she saw dead bodies floating in it. She had to jump over or she too would be one of the bodies below. She exercised for 20 minutes so that she would be in condition to make her jump. She took a running start and leaped across gracefully. She was almost to the other side when suddenly she had an attack of her sacroiliac. She fell backwards but luckily grabbed onto a twig. She then pulled and tugged her old ragged body up. She rested awhile and then got up and started walking.

Sees House

In the distance she spotted a house made of carmel fudge. Ardel started toward the house. She went inside only to find the magician waiting for her. Since she had passed the test, she was ready to go to the fountain of youth. The magician gave her strict instructions to drink only one cup full of water from the fountain when she got there. He then told her to follow the rainbow, and that would lead her to the beautiful fountain of youth behind the beautiful rainbow.

The colors of the rainbow were brilliant. She finally came to it and walked through it, only to find a huge fountain. There was a cup next to the fountain, and she took it and filled it with water from the fountain. Then she drank it, but nothing happened. She didn't know that it takes a little while for the magic water to transform her into a beautiful girl. So she drank and drank and drank, cup after cup. Suddenly she noticed herself shrinking. She became smaller and smaller. She was turning into a baby. Finally she stopped shrinking, but she was the size of a baby. Now Ardel, besides acting like a baby, looked like one.

nally convinces the owner of the house to admit the holy visitors.

Mexicans Act Birth Scene

The first night of the Posadas, men, women, and children carrying candles walk behind huge figures of Mary and Joseph through the Mexican streets. The group advances to a house and beg for lodging. A voice from within the house states "This is not an inn. I cannot open my doors to you."

This game is in memory of Mary and Joseph's search for lodging in Bethlehem. The group fi-

Inside the house are figures showing the Nativity scene. A pinata, a large clay jar decorated with paper-mache, is hung from the ceiling. The children gather around and blindfolded try their luck at breaking the container. They know that it is filled with toys and candies.

For eight successive nights a similar procession will take place, only a different house will be visited. The last Posada, on Christmas Eve, is the most elaborate. Children dress as shepherds and the entire Nativity scene is acted out.



The junior high Red Cross club officers are, left to right, back row: Jay Weitzen, treasurer; Richard Elias, publicity manager; Claudia Mayer, sergeant-at-arms; front row, Ruth Haney, vice president; Katie Liedtke, secretary; and Glenn Lakritz, president.



The working committee of the Junior High Red Cross club is, left to right, back row: Tom Wayne, Barry Klunder, Elizabeth Hagerdorn, and Brian Jarstfer; front row: Wendy Pirwitz, Tim Walsh, and Denise Spitzer.

CLASS CAPERS

Harry Bargholz, 7B, dropped Mr. Samuel Bloom's elevator key down the crack in the office floor one 8th hour. The crack is in front of the newly installed ventilation duct. Harry went to room 150 directly below and looked up at the ceiling. The teacher handed Harry the key.

Kanchan Patil, sophomore who came to America from India a few years ago, recently gave a new twist to an old Christian adage.

Told in English class that the moral to a story being read was "Turn the other cheek", Kanchan wrote on her subsequent test: "If someone slaps you, slap him right back on the other cheek."



The basketball team got its season off to a good start.



Our football team won the City championship.



On opening day the halls were jammed with 3,600 students.

Newsmakers '68'



The 1969 June Class selected its officers.



Miss Wisconsin visited Marshall.



Pajama Game was presented to Marshall.



We had a very successful Homecoming parade.



A large snake visited the school.



The Gavel made some changes in its editorial staff.



A Hall of Fame was assembled near door 12.

Hoopsters Whip Lincoln, Madison; Share City Lead

Marshall's cagers extended their undefeated streak to seven games last weekend, scoring consecutive victories over Madison high and pre-season favorite Lincoln. The Eagles are at present in a four-way tie for the City lead with West, Custer, and Riverside, all with 3-0 records.

Tonight Coach Sherry's squad will face undefeated Custer, here at Marshall. The high-scoring Indians have averaged 87 points per game in defeating Pulaski, Washington, and South.

Today's game will be the last for three weeks for City conference schools. Action will recommence following the Christmas vacation, when the Eagles will meet Hamilton on Jan. 10.

Nip Comets

Lincoln, the near unanimous pick to take the City title, if not the state, lost to the Eagles last Friday in a 75-73 decision. Marshall, down by 10 points at the start of the fourth period, staged a sensational comeback in the final minutes and overtook the Comets with only seven seconds remaining.

Marshall tied the score at 73-all with only 44 seconds left on a basket by Jeff Heller. Lincoln was forced to relinquish possession because of a traveling call, and pressed to regain the ball as the seconds ticked away. Lincoln's Ralph Neeley fouled Rod Wiemer in the act of shooting, and Wiemer converted both of the free shots to put the Eagles ahead for good, 75-73. A last-second desperation shot by the Comets' Ellis Turrentine fell short, and the Eagles were awarded a significant victory.

Eagles Fall Behind

Marshall's cagers were on the way to victory in the third period. The Comets outscored Marshall, 21-9, and led by as many as 12 points, 61-49. The first two periods, in contrast, had been extremely close. The score was tied at 20-20 at the close of the first quarter, and the Eagles managed to forge a slim lead at the halftime, 42-40.

The fourth period was all Marshall, however. The Eagles had their biggest scoring in the final period, attaining a 12 point margin over the Comets and wiping out the third quarter deficit.

Lincoln dominated most aspects of the contest. The Comets completed 32 field goals to the Eagles' 24, and had a 85-42 edge in rebounds.

Free-throw Advantage

Marshall gained its victory at the free-throw line. Marshall hit on 27 of 32 free throw attempts to Lincoln's 9 of 20 as the Comets ran into foul trouble, committing 22 offenses.

Lincoln forward Jim Foster led all scorers with 26 points, and nabbed an equal number of rebounds to lead in that category as well. Ellis Turrentine of the Comets was second high scorer with 22, and Marshall's Richard Cox led the Eagles with 18 points.

Conduct after the game left much to be desired. Unruly fans and players started skirmishes on the court and outside the building.

Beat Madison

The Eagles gained their third conference victory the following evening, defeating Madison's Knights, 88-65. The Eagles broke loose from the Knights in the second and third periods, following an 18-18 tie at the end of the first quarter. The Knights never threatened after the first period.

to the Eagles' total.

The Eagles' huge victory margin was once again attributable to excellent free throw shooting. Marshall had only a 33-28 field goal advantage, but added 22 of 32 free throw attempts.

Jim Voss led all scorers with 20 points, his best effort in many games. Rod Wiemer was second high scorer with 16 points.

Crush Juneau

The Eagles smothered Juneau in the conference opener two weeks ago, outscoring the Pioneers 89-35.

Marshall took control with only minutes gone in the opening period, amassing a 14-7 lead. The Pioneers trailed at the end of the quarter, 21-11. Marshall duplicated its 21 point first period output in the second quarter and held the Pioneers to only eight points. At the half the Eagles had already gained an impressive lead, 42-19.

The Eagles continued to add to their lead in the second half. The Pioneers were held scoreless at 28 points for more than four minutes, and the Eagles added 29 points to their total to Juneau's two in a space of seven minutes in the third and final periods.

Reserves completed the final minutes of the game, as Marshall enjoyed its biggest period, outscoring the Pioneers 28-7.

The Eagles' huge victory margin — 54 points — set a school record. The previous highest margin was 39 points, set against this same Juneau squad late last year.



A basketball coach can "work up as much sweat" as his players when his team's in a close contest. In these four photos, Coach Sherry shows mixed emotions of joy, despair, and anticipation as his Eagles battle with Lincoln high last Friday. Marshall won, 75-73.

Faculty Wins Basketball Benefit, 39-28

A spirited faculty basketball team defeated the Student Council team, 39-28, in the second annual Student Council - Faculty basketball game waged at Marshall two weeks ago. The benefit game drew a capacity crowd of more than 1,000 students to the Marshall senior gymnasiums.

Proceeds from the game, as well as from the "Mr. Lovely Legs" contest held in conjunction with the game, were placed in the Student Council's fund for Mr. Aaron Dubose. Mr. Dubose, a Marshall biology instructor, had been hospitalized for several weeks at County General Hospital.

The student team soared to an early lead, with Council captain Tim Taff scoring the first six points of the contest. The students held a commanding 15-2 lead at the close of the first period.

The situation reversed in the second period. The Council team went scoreless, as the faculty team added 11 points to their total. At halftime the students still led, but only by two points, 15-13.

Faculty Takes Lead

The faculty took the lead for the first time with 3:44 remaining in the third quarter, 17-16. This lead was stretched to five points, 22-16, with two minutes left. At the three-quarter mark the students trailed by a 24-19 margin.

The Council players closed the gap to one point, 24-23, with two minutes gone in the final period, and then took a temporary lead at 25-24. The faculty added a free throw and the score became tied at 25-25.

The faculty became "hot" at this point. They added 12 straight points, before the students scored a basket with less than 40 seconds remaining in the game, making the score 37-27. A field goal and a free throw completed the scoring.

Completing the scoring for the students were Larry Oliver and Don Anderson, each with three points, and Mike Ariana and Scott Weeks, who scored two points each. Sophomore Tom Mankiewicz, junior Ross Levine, and seniors Bruce Bollman, Tom Peterman, Jim Paulos, and Butch Powell comprised the remainder of the student team.

Marshall's first "Mr. Lovely Legs" — Bruce Bollman — was crowned in a halftime ceremony. Runnersup were Joel Alberti, Al Uecke, and Rod Wiemer.

Football coach Mr. Ray Hendrickson and Mr. James Fallon refereed the game.

Wrestlers Defeat North, Madison

Marshall's varsity wrestling squad came back with two victories after being upset by Washington, 24-20, in the conference opener on Dec. 2. The Eagles squeaked past James Madison, 23-22, last Wednesday, and scored an impressive victory over North on Friday, 40-6.

Marshall matmen won all but two matches in the North contest. Pat Cifaldi, at 120 pounds; Mike Strong, 133; and Mike Ariana, 138, all scored pins for the Eagles. Dave Weingrod, 154; and Mark Kruger, 175, all won decisions. Dave Moss, 103; and Al Pollack, 112; won by forfeits.

Victorious Marshall grapplers in the Madison meet were Cifaldi, Strong, Lipeles, Weingrod, and heavyweight Ron Polega.

Marshall was down 22-18 going into the final match against Madison's Knights. Polega pinned his heavyweight opponent with nine seconds gone in the second period to give the Eagles the one point victory.

Bruce Bollman, the Eagles' 165 pound wrestler, was disqualified early in the first period of his match for dropping his opponent on a takedown. The Madison wrestler, apparently injured, was awarded a victory by default.

JOHN MARSHALL HIGH SCHOOL					
1968-69 VARSITY BASKETBALL ROSTER					
(White)	(Blue)				
Uniform No.		Name	Pos.	Ht.	Class
10	11	Marino, Ted	G	6'0"	Jr.
14	15	Roozen, Mark	G	6'3"	Jr.
20	21	Glandt, Chris	G	6'0"	Jr.
22	23	Bowen, Dave	G	6'0"	Sr.
24	25	Wiemer, Rod	G	5'8"	Sr.
30	31	Palmer, Rick	F	6'1"	Jr.
32	33	Hekman, Myron	G	6'0"	Jr.
34	35	Peters, Mike	F	6'3"	Sr.
40	41	O'Neill, Tim	C	6'4"	Jr.
42	43	Voss, Jim	F	6'3"	Sr.
44	45	Heller, Jeff	G	6'0"	Sr.
50	51	Alioto, Tim	C	6'3"	Sr.
52	53	Cox, Richard	C	6'5"	Jr.
54	55	Weber, Ron	G	6'0"	Sr.

Team Room Monitors Serve Athletic Squads

Among the 96 boys that received cross country and football awards at the fall sports program last month were three members of Mr. Robert Nelson's team room monitor staff. Freshman Jim Goetz and sophomores Tom Bachowski and Ray Bressel were awarded athletic certificates in recognition of their one year's work in the Marshall team rooms.

The team rooms — rooms 122 and 123 — are located in the corridor opposite the senior high industrial arts rooms.

Tom, Jim, Ray, and another freshman, Dave Zingsheim, give up their eighth period study halls each day to work in the team rooms. Tom and Dave handle the duties of the upper team room, and Jim and Ray are in charge of the lower team room. In addition to the time spent working eighth period, the boys may work for as long as an hour after the close of school.

At the start of each sports season the boys issue equipment and uniforms to members of all 10 of Marshall's interscholastic teams, and locks to the members of the eight teams that utilize the team room facilities. The boys also keep a running inventory of all the school's athletic equipment and care for worn or damaged equipment.

The upper team room handles all football and basketball equipment, and the lower team room handles the equipment for the remaining sports. The cross country and swimming teams are the only squads that do not dress in the team rooms.

As varsity sports-managers, all four of the boys are eligible to receive numerals following their second year of work, and may be awarded varsity manager's letters after their third year of work.

Swimmers Place Fourth in Rocket Invitational

Marshall's varsity swimmers defeated Custer in a close 48-47 contest last Thursday to capture their second dual meet victory of the season. Two days later, the Eagles received a fourth place as they competed in the Rocket invitational swimming meet at South Milwaukee. Tonight at 4:15 Marshall's swimmers meet Madison in the Madison pool.

Marshall participated in the fifth annual Rocket invitational last Saturday along with eight other school's from Wisconsin. Al Uecke won the 50 yard freestyle in a time of 23.7, and Dale Shroeder won the diving event, giving the Eagles two first places in the meet.

Marshall scored a total of 25 points. Cudahy won the meet with 80 points, followed by Boy's Tech and Lake Geneva with 54 points and 38 points, respectively.

Additional points were accumulated by Marshall as Howard Nemovitz placed sixth in the 100 yard butterfly.

The 400 yard relay team of Wally Saegar, Mike Cohen, Howard Nemovitz, and Al Uecke took fourth place.

Gymnasts Down Waukesha; Place Third at Homestead

By Joel Alberti

Marshall's gymnasts competed in the Homestead Invitational last Saturday among five of the best gymnastics teams in the state. The Eagles placed third behind Green Bay Preble and Milwaukee Washington.

At the beginning of the meet Preble jumped to an early lead, with Marshall and Washington battling for second place. As the meet progressed and scores fluctuated, Preble enlarged its lead and Washington edged out ahead of Marshall for second place.

The final results were Preble, first, 96; Washington, second, 88; Marshall, third, 82.5; Homestead, fourth, 79; and defending state champion Bay View, fifth, 52 points.

In the long horse event juniors Manuel Staleos and Mark Paternostro secured fourth and fifth positions. The correction of a few breaks in their form and in their hand positioning (a penalty of one point is deducted from a competitor's total for incorrect placing of hands) could make these boys high contenders in future meets.

Strong Event

Following the long horse competition, juniors Fred Wolnerman and Joel Alberti captured third and fourth places, respectively, in the floor exercises. This event is one of Marshall's strongest.

Dave Laning and Bryon Klein, having their first real varsity competition of the year, came up with ninth and tenth places in the side horse event. Since both are underclassmen, Head Coach Bob Verbick expects them to improve

as the season continues.

Senior Don Jenness and Wolnerman gave a good showing in the rings, one of the team's weaker events, to take the fifth and sixth places. Wolnerman performed with an injured finger.

Price, Alberti Place

In the parallel bar competition senior Steve Price and Alberti took third and fourth places. Parallel bars should be a stronger event for the Eagles in the future.

Jenness put forth another good performance in the high bar, finishing second behind Steve Graham of champion Preble. Graham's score was 7.55; Jenness tallied 7.50. Paternostro, a new performer on the high bar this season, took a seventh place.

In the tumbling events, Mike Glisch, competing with a pulled muscle, came up with a sixth place effort. Dennis Dorow, a jun-

ior new in this event this season, managed to place seventh behind Mike.

Jenness turned in consistently excellent scores in the all-around event, and edged out Graham of Preble for first place honors. Graham had placed ahead of Don in last season's state meet. Jenness scored 41.70 to Graham's 41.625.

Defeat Waukesha

A week prior to the Homestead Invitational the gymnasts travelled to Waukesha high school for a dual meet. Marshall outperformed the Waukesha squad with a final score of 151.5 to 135.36.

Jenness took four firsts: vaulting, side horse, high bar, and all-around. Alberti took first in the floor exercise, Price took the parallel bar competition, and Dorow won the tumbling event.

The only event in which Waukesha took first was the rings.



Varsity wrestler Dave Weingrod attempts to bring down his Pur-golder opponent in the 154 pound class. Story on opposite page.

Student Sports Love (for Wrestling)

By Debbie Sadowsky

Everybody knows that one of Marshall's winter sports is wrestling, but what is it really like to be a wrestler?

The best person to ask is someone who loves wrestling with all his heart—Dave Shadur. Dave states that to be a wrestler, one must have "a real love for the sport," along with "a great desire because it takes a lot of hard work, practice, and sacrifice."

For three years Dave's been wrestling for Marshall, and he tells that he became interested because

of a coach he admired at Marshall, Mr. Kopecky, who left two years ago. Three years ago a counselor at camp, Mike Weiner, who once wrestled for Marshall, also sparked Dave's interest.

Wrestling has 12 weight classes, and every meet the wrestler has to make his weight. Dave explains that "one of the hardest aspects of wrestling is making these weights. In order to make your weight you have to have a great desire and at all times you have to give a little extra."

Equipment in wrestling is the mat, with either a big circle or square in the middle, in which, Dave explains, you try to wrestle.

Equipment includes head gear, which are ear guards, jersey, tights, knee pads, and wrestling shoes. Before the match, "you just shake hands with your opponent and begin wrestling." Commenting on the meets at Marshall, Dave says, "We have a fair number of spectators, but there should be more support, actually."

The thing that impresses the layman about a member of a sports team is what he says it feels like to win.

Dave describes it very clearly when he says that "Before you wrestle there's a lot of pressure. But when you've won, you have a feeling of self pride because you know you've done it by yourself with no one to back you up."

Wrestling is a hard sport, and with all the practice the team puts in, the feel that they deserve winning. Practice is every night after school from four to six, beginning and ending with calisthenics. The rest of practice is spent in running laps, going over moves, and wrestling in general for practice and building endurance.

Cagers Win, With or Without Coach

Head basketball coach Mr. Paul Sherry missed his squad's conference opener against Juneau recently because he was home in bed with the flu. This was only the second game Coach Sherry has missed in eight years of coaching varsity basketball at Marshall.

His teams are "two-for-two" in the games he has missed. The Eagles defeated Custer, 62-59, in the '66-'67 season, and earlier this month rolled over Juneau, 89-35.

No Crumbs in This Class; Monitors See to That

Fudge, cake, and cookies are among the many rewards bestowed upon home economics class monitors. The girls help cook and dispose of experimental meals and snacks, often collecting more treats than the enrolled students.

"I suppose the best part is

letting boards close to the home economic rooms are designed and constructed by the monitors. The displays feature cooking themes and garments sewn in classes.

Among the more tedious jobs of the monitors is that of folding dish towels, wash cloths, and oth-

er components of the room. Dishes also seem to be an endless task, and the monitors are frequently assigned the task of finishing dishes from previous classes.

Even though it seems the monitors are becoming bogged down with the usual housework routine before their time, Janine stated otherwise, "Actually, we merely assist the teachers with little, time-consuming details that can really become too much for a class to accomplish in an hour. We may have to play housewife part of the time, but the edible rewards are worth it!"

Muenbauer, a junior, who is Mrs. Velma Mahood's eighth hour monitor, "except when it comes from slightly inexperienced seventh grade cooking classes. But we do have fun, and the service points are certainly worth it."

Mrs. Mahood, chairman of the department, tries to have one or two monitors in each of her classes. In addition to cooking whenever the desire arises, the girls help keep food pantries stocked and in order, and keep all cooking teachers well supplied with basic food essentials.

Attractive and informative bul-

Bookworms Bug Library, But Do They Know...?

There are about 18,675 books now in the library, the total cost of which is \$56,025.00, averaging about \$3.00 per book. This semester 800 new books have been added with more due to arrive.

Mrs. Doris Rea, librarian, with the help of Mrs. Jane Boorse, assistant librarian, and Miss Carol Mallon, formerly a Marshall student and now the library's secretary, keep the library in a neat condition with all records up to date. The library monitors assist by checking out books and collecting fines.

"Student negligence," points out Mrs. Boorse, "is the librarian's main concern. Students remove books from the shelf and either put them back in the wrong place or don't even bother to put them back at all—they just leave them on the tables!"

Among the most popular books are those dealing with drugs and ESP (extra-sensory perception).

Besides being the storehouse for the multitude of books, Marshall's library has catalogues from many colleges and universities and many periodicals.

COMING EVENTS

BASKETBALL

Custer-Marshall at Marshall	Friday, Dec. 20	8:00
Hamilton-Marshall at Marshall	Friday, Jan. 10	8:00
West-Marshall at West	Saturday, Jan. 11	8:00

WRESTLING

Hamilton-Marshall at Hamilton	Friday, Dec. 20	4:15
King-Marshall at Marshall	Wednesday, Jan. 8	4:15
Germantown Invitational	Saturday, Jan. 11	
Custer-Marshall at Marshall	Wednesday, Jan. 15	4:15

SWIMMING

Madison-Marshall at Madison	Friday, Dec. 20	4:15
South Milwaukee Invitational	Saturday, Dec. 21	2:00

GYMNASTICS

Madison-Marshall at Marshall	Friday, Jan. 10	4:15
Juneau-Marshall at Juneau	Tuesday, Jan. 14	4:15

Bruggink: "Freshmen Cagers Promising"

Marshall's freshman basketball team, under the direction of Coach John Bruggink, is looking forward to their best season on record. They will be playing an expanded schedule of six games, four of which will be played at Marshall. The first game was yesterday at Marshall, versus Riverside. The games are after school and the admission is free.

The hoopsters are practicing ev-

ery afternoon and so far a nucleus of eight players have developed: guards, Larry Kass and Ken Greenberg; forwards, Tom Jelacic, Paul Lahr, Rich Delef, and Gerald Kurz; centers, Dave Jung and Ron Quinsey.

As Coach Bruggink put it, "So far the boys haven't had a chance to play together, but they seem to be learning the fundamentals very fast."



103 pound wrestler Dave Moss shakes hands with his opponent, Bill McCluskey of Washington, in a recent meet. Story on opposite page.

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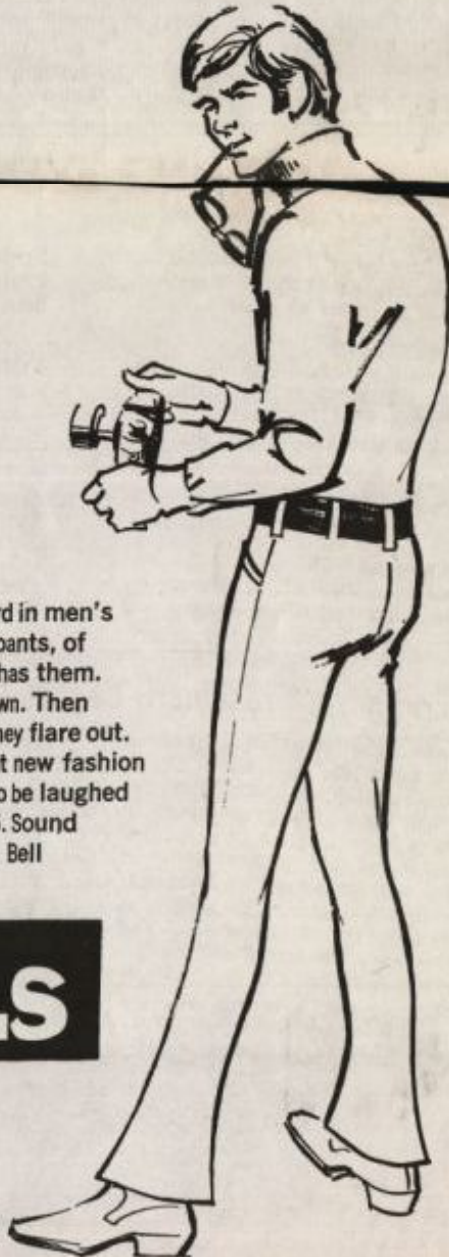
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