

John Marshall High School, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Gavel Newspaper: May 15 1970, Volume 9, Issue 13:

Jon Kanitz Named Newspaper Editor

Jon Kanitz, junior, has been named editor-in-chief of the 1970-71 *Gavel* newspaper and Mary O'Hara, junior, has been appointed associate editor by the 1969-70 board of editors and the advisor, Mr. John Towle.

Other positions named include Judy Robbins, sophomore, and Rick Kurovsky, junior, as co-news editors; Barb Kucinski, junior, and Joyce Gonis, junior, as co-feature editors; Jane Plutshack junior, and Dorothy Cullen, junior, as co-copy editors; and Roland Wolferstetter, junior, and Marc Muskavitch, junior, as co-sports editors. Remaining members of the *Gavel* staff, besides reporters, are George Tamms, sophomore, photo editor; Jim Lehmann, sophomore, cartoonist; and Judy Berman, Nadine Askotsky, and Barb Granof, all juniors, as typists.

Jon has been co-feature editor since January and has been on the newspaper staff for the last two years. The editor-in-chief serves to organize and control the various facets of the newspaper, and direct its general operation. The other editors assign articles under the guidance of the editor-in-chief, and everyone helps in preparing the written copy for the printer. The editor makes final decisions as to the make-up of the paper, and

operation in following instructions combined with his own creative thinking and writing ability should guarantee an editor next year worthy of the *Gavel's* first place rating in the state," commented Mr. Towle.

Marikay, as all of the editors, is pleased with Jon's appointment. "Jon seems to possess the maturity and level of responsibility that is so very necessary for this position. The job of editor is very time-consuming, and often tense, but I feel Jon can handle it very efficiently, and with a good staff to work with him, the newspaper has a good chance to be another first place winner."



Marshall award winners beam over their successes. Pictured top row, left to right: Roger Clauer, Ross Levine, John Holmes, Marikay Martin, Joe Karner, Wally Saeger, Sandy Kohler, Dave Seiser, and Norbert Pelc. Bottom row, left to right: Laurie Robbins, Linda Horenstein, Patty Loew, Linda Maiman, and Patti LaVesser. Dave Engelke was not available for the picture and is pictured in the next column.

To Honor 15 Grads

Fifteen seniors have been awarded the highest honor given a Marshall student in recognition for outstanding scholastic, service, and leadership achievements.

The June 1970 recipients of Marshall Award are seniors Roger Clauer, David Engelke, John Holmes, Linda Horenstein, Joe Karner, Sandy Kohler, Patty LaVesser, Ross Levine, Patty Loew, Linda Maiman, Marikay Martin, Norbert Pelc, Laurie Robbins, Wally Saeger, and David Seiser.

Marshall award replaces the valedictorian and salutatorian awards given by high schools to the two people with the highest scholastic achievements in the graduating class. The administration has adopted the Marshall Award as a far superior honor for it reaches a larger number of students, who display leadership as well as scholastic ability.

A faculty committee had the task of selecting students who have outstanding service records along with an approximate 3.5 grade point average. The committee was concerned mainly with the quality, rather than the quantity, of the student's service, personality and conduct also being taken into consideration.



Dave Engelke

On graduation day, June 15, Mr. Clifford George will introduce the students at the commencement ceremony, telling of their excellent service and scholastic records in their years at Marshall. The recipients will be identified by the red and blue hoodies presented on

JOHN MARSHALL JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

4141 North 64th Street - Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53216

The GAVEL

VOLUME IX, NUMBER 13

Friday, May 15, 1970

Honor Society Inducts 76

National Honor Society initiated 76 students in an auditorium program Wednesday, April 29.

Laurie Robbins was mistress of ceremonies as initiates received gold pins, certificates, and wore gold stoles signifying their entrance into the society.

Student speakers were Joe Karner, Sandy Kohler, Patti LaVesser, and Tom Mankiewicz. They spoke on the four requirements for entrance into the society: scholarship, leadership, character, and service.

Mr. Patrick Fass, President of the Milwaukee School Board, was guest speaker. He congratulated the initiates, and spoke to them on their duty as the leaders of the future.

The following students were initiated into the National Honor Society in Wednesday's program:

Nancy Abramson, Debra Anheier, Patricia Annesley, Thomas Bachowski, Jeanne Berdan, Lisa Berman, Karen Burgess, Diane Demmer, Ruth Driss, Sylvia Byam, Catherine Cording, Deborah Dryja, Robyn Ducharme, Keith Eggert, Barbara Follick, Linda Forner, Gerald Ganoni, Todd Gerhardt, Paul Gierl, Catherine Gousha, Carol Grau, Albert Heber, Myron Heckman.

Others are Rosemary Herold,

Sandra Hettig, Linda Horenstein, Michael Jackson, Janice Johnson, Geraldine Kacerovsky, Anthony Kalenic, Barbara Keene, Charlene Kowalski, Janet Krier, David Laning, Linda Leete, Thomas Leuthner, Patricia Loew, Barry Lubin, Richard Ludwig, Gail McGregor, Dennis Maiman, Stefanie Manion, Janine Mankiewicz, Marikay Martin, Morrie Mauer, Karen Mente,

Others are Marc Muskavitch, Klaus Mylotta, Donald Neumann,

Terese Neumann, Michael Normand, Diane Novak, Doris Nyheim, Richard Peplinski, David Roessl, Sandra Romberg, Wally Saeger, Helene Schenbaum, Richard Schruha, Victoria Sebele, Nancy Seidelman, Kathlyn Snyder, Kim Sonnenberg, Gale Staum, Linette Sukup, Herbert Swan, Sandra Troy, Janice Vasiljevich, Michele Waldinger, Sherrie Westerlund, Naney Wipf, Roland Wolfer-

stetter, Sandra Ziesmann, Dennis West.

Convocation Held for School Service

The annual service award convocation was held last Friday morning. Gold, silver, and bronze pins were awarded to senior high students. Junior high pupils were awarded certificates and enameled pins for outstanding service in assisting and participating in numerous activities of the school.

Gold award winners were Richard Chin, Roger Clauer, Cathy Cording, Linda Horenstein, John Holmes, Joe Karner, Sandra Kohler, Patty La Vesser, Marikay Martin, Bonnie Mechanic, Norbert Pelc, David Reich, Terri Rice, Debbie Roalkvan, Wally Saeger, Sally Schier, Sue Schneider, David Seiser, Kathy Snyder, Pat

Turek, Michele Waldinger, Sandra Ziesmann, Dennis Maiman, Laurie Robbins, and Linda Davidson.

Silver award recipients were Debbie Jane Anheier, Pat Annesley, Diane Blasewitz, Bruce Bloom, Carol Bolt, Linda Bokath, Raymond Bressel, Jill Butterfield, Beverly Crimmel, Diane Demmer, Gail Drollinger, Wendy Dubrin, Robin Ducharme, David Engelke, Elliot Eskin, Faye Frank, Margaret Frase, Rosie Frydman, Barb Gershan, Nancy Gershaw, Donna Gokey, Howard Gollup, Debbie Gosse, Cathie Gousha, Shelly Hadrian, Tom Hage, Myron Heckman, Marilyn Hilgart, Mike Jackson, Chris Joda, Jennifer Johnson, Geraldine Kacerovsky, Jon Kanitz, Barbara Keene, Melody Kirchhoff, Janet Krejci, Barb Kucinski, Lori Loewenthal, Stefanie Manion, Marlene Mater, Morris Mauer, Maureen McNutt, Beverly Melotik, Sherry Ann Miller, Fran Neufuss, John Nusslock, Mary O'Hara, Joanne Quinsey, Barbara Reuben, Roxanne Rohloff, Sandy Romberg, Tyler Sattler, Sandy Schauer, Rose Schmidt, Barb Schultz, Victoria Sebele, Gail Staum, Barbara Stein, Martha Stuck, JoEllen Trickey, Annette Voelz, Robert Weeks, Beverly Wenger, and Nancy Wipf.

Bronze award winners were Nancy Abramson, Tom Andrews, Thomas Bachowski, Donna Barth, Linda Baumann, Jeanne Berdan, Lisa Berman, Judy Berman, Allen Bishop, Jeannine Brunner, Barbara Charneski, Eileen Cohen, Maria Eichers, Pamela Fair, Tina Fauber, Vicki Fowler, Barb Gabos, and Cheryl Gardiner.

Other Bronze award winners include Mitchell Goodsitt, Sue Grote,

Jon Ann Guckelberg, Mary Hardie, Vickie Hemmeter, David Hetzel, Marlys Jarstfer, Danny Kastrul, Pat Knaak, Nancy Kirby, Cindy Kolbeck, Carol Kosalos, Janet Krier, Bruce Lieberman, Janine Mankiewicz, Ted Marino, Bill Neumann, Terry Neumann, William Neumann, Cindy Nonnen, Becky Ofsthun, Richard Peplinski, Ilene Perathaner, Marty Plotkin, Jane Plutshack, Judy Robbins, Deborah Roeming, Chris Roffers, Janet Ruetz, A. Schauer, Kimberly Sonnenberg, Cheryl Stein, Alice Sternlieb, Linda Sherwin, Leon Sigman, Barbara Sorce, Kathy Sparacio, Doris Schmielewski, Jill Schmit, Karen Schroeder, Shari Schwade, Lorie Schwid, Jon Tetting, Janice Vasiljevich, Barbara Victor, Dennis West, Mike Winograd, Roland Wolferstetter and Pat Wright.

New Business Staff

The new business staff will include junior Geraldine Kacerovsky, business manager; sophomore Kathy Luck, assistant manager; and Sue Gullickson, freshman; Jane Scheele, freshman; Carol Wessel, freshman; Ann Laabs, sophomore; Lynn Lemmermann, 8th grade; and Ruth Haney, 8th grade.

Senior Countdown
20 Days!



Jon Kanitz

what is or is not included in an issue.

The 1969-70 editorial board who made the choices are Marikay Martin, editor-in-chief; Linda Maiman, associate editor; Sandy Kohler and Howie Gollup, news editors; and Sue Schneider, co-feature editor with Jon. All of the retiring members of the editorial board are graduating seniors.

"Though Jon has not had classroom journalism training, his co-

Catalinas Present 'Stroke in Time'

"A Stroke in Time" representing the 12 months of a calendar year, is the 1970 theme for the water ballet show to take place on Thursday, May 21 at 4 p.m. and on Friday, May 22 and Saturday, May 23 at 8 p.m. Narrated by senior John Holmes, the 13 numbers will center around holidays, seasons, and significant events of the year.

Because of the theme, the show casts a variation of moods including the sweet romance of Valentine's day, the haunting skeletons of Halloween, and the grand excitement of football season.

Besides the 30 girl members, seven boys will also help to make the cast. They are seniors, Dave Hetzel, Don Neuman, Dave Seiser, and Larry Stewart; juniors, Mark Knaebe and Richard Straka; and sophomore, Mark Saeger.

Miss Sandra Sabbath, advisor, recommends early purchase of tickets because of the limited seating capacity in the pool. Tickets can be obtained from any Catalina member or the bookstore for 50 cents for Thursday night and \$1 for Friday and Saturday nights.



Catalina club members practice one of the numbers from their upcoming show, "A Stroke in Time." Pictured left to right: Jan Groninger, supported by Dave Hetzel; Patty Loew, perched atop Don Newman; and Barb Zanon, lifted by Larry Stewart.

Bring 'Em Back Alive!

As Marshall students calmly walked in the passivity of their halls, the lives of four equally carefree people were violently destroyed. The seriousness of the situation comes into view only when one realizes that Marshall students could be in the same position someday: lying dead and bloody on a cold street among law breakers and law enforcers.

Although there are those conservative observers who view the four deaths at Kent university as an indication of an approaching "revolution," it is obvious to any historian that even the first quarter of the century was bloodier than those events the country is now experiencing. There was violence, murder, extreme radicalism, and near chaos during the era of the Palmer raids, yet somehow the United States managed to pull through with few permanent wounds. The 70's will probably survive without a serious revolution too; but how many human lives must be extinguished in the name of progress and reform?

As President Nixon stated, "when dissent turns to violence, it invites tragedy." Dissent must be allowed to continue, as one of the most prominent characteristics of a democracy is the freedom to openly criticize the government. But horrible examples like the Kent murders make those with gripes question the methods used to voice disagreement with government policies.

Peaceful protest seems to be a solution to such a grave problem. However, it takes only one hysterical individual to spark a crowd of previously silent marchers into sheer violence, and cause the military to release their tear gas, bullets, and clubs. The formerly organized, calm protest turns into a bloody conflict between the police and the citizens, and ultimately ends in the deaths of innocent youths. Then, protests result from the events of the first protest, and the revolution begins — only to end with complete control by the military, and a sad end to all the freedoms presently allowed in this country.

The lone answer to the question of dissent must revert back to the legislative processes of the government. A peaceful revolution seems an impossibility in the light of recent occurrences, and a total repression of all protest creates a fascist state where individual liberties are destroyed. Yet change can come through electing sympathetic legislators who will realize the need for reform, and act with the people to achieve it. The young, raised in a quick, fast-moving society, are bound to be frustrated by the slow process of legislative change, yet the other alternatives will probably prove even more painful.

The future can not afford the loss of any more human

lives for "the sake of democracy" than it is already giving.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

With the school days becoming increasingly warmer and brighter, many students feel restless at the prospect of having to stay indoors all day long. Why not have some classes go outdoors? Surely, the

students would appreciate this, and many subjects could be taught with a much better understanding. Biology would be enhanced by the actual viewing of what is being studied. When area measurements are required, the measurements could be obtained from land around the school. In this way, boredom would decrease as learning increases.

To the Gavel:

After reading the last issue of the Gavel, I have seen that Mr. Wergin, Mr. Wendorf, and others were quite upset by the students who cut kitty-corner across the grass in the front. I also think it made the school look very unsightly, and I feel the students are wrong for doing this. But I also feel Mr. Wergin is going about it in the wrong way. A green picket fence, I think, would look even worse than trampled grass. And no matter how Mr. Wergin has pleaded, the students still persist in doing this. So why isn't a sidewalk put in where the path is? It would look much better than the mud or dirt (and would be safer and cleaner).

— Name Withheld

After this issue, it will be the policy of The Gavel to print only signed letters.

Unsigned letters, however, can be printed if the writer includes his name on the original copy.

position, 2. they yell out their views; and 3. they run before a reasonable response can be given, or else they constantly interrupt while a differing point of view is presented.

Young and Old Babies

With much immaturity existing among our so-called mature citizens, what then, should we expect from those who are not yet mature — our young people? Certainly, experience is still the best teacher, and could it be that our radical youths and the so-called obnoxious young have been moulded into the image and likeness of many adults in our society?

Democritus, a Greek philosopher who lived in the fifth century B.C. said that "words are but the shadows of actions." And there is evidence in this country that the words of radicals and conservatives, of the young, the elderly, the middle-aged, of the educated and uneducated, are continually casting threatening shadows.

But the elimination of these

Annual Spring Concert Dedicated to Principal

A Festival of Sounds, Marshall's annual Spring concert, will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium. The program, which will be a combined effort of the vocal and instrumental music departments, will be dedicated to Principal Oliver Wergin for the many things he has done for the music department.

Both classical and popular mu-

sic will be included in the concert. The program will vary in style from the concert orchestra's rendition of Beethoven's "Symphony Number One" to the a cappella choir's singing of the title song from the Broadway hit "Promises, Promises". The concert band will contribute to the variance of the program by playing a traditional march, "The March of the Olympians", as well as the Finale from Shostakovich's "Symphony Number Five." "In the Still of the Night", a spiritual by Cole Porter and sung by the Girl's Chorus, will add further variety to the concert.

"Freedom's Song" by David T. Plank will be the grand finale. Professor Richard Church of the University of Wisconsin-Madison music department will be the guest conductor for this song. During this number, which includes some 300 instrumentalists and 400 singers, a 40 foot flag will be raised.

Over 700 students in eight different groups will participate in this annual event. The groups performing are the seventh and eighth grade chorus, the mixed chorus, the girl's chorus, the a cappella choir, the intermediate band, the intermediate orchestra, the concert band and the concert orchestra. Directors for the group include Mr. Robert Beduhn and Mr. Charles Borgwardt, vocal music; and Mr. Frank Orlando and Mr. Michael Yindra, instrumental music.

Tickets for the 1970 Spring Concert are 75 cents and can be obtained from any of the participants in the concert.

Cheerleaders Chosen

New cheerleading squads for 1970-71 were chosen Friday, May 1. Girls chosen for the varsity squad are Lynn Grall, 9A; Janice Lawonn, 10A; Karen Kaiser, 11A; Debbie Newberg, 11A; Diana Newmann, 11A; Brenda Niebrugge, 10A; Kris Schneider, 10A; and Barb Smolik, 11A. The girls chosen for the junior varsity squad include Sue Connell, 10A; Pat Hogan, 10A; Liz Livingston, 9A; Beth Sheely, 10A; Cheryl Webster, 9A; and Pat Zitzke, 10A.

Tryouts were held the last week in April. The girls were judged on peppiness and co-ordination in cheers, jumps, and a cartwheel into splits. Personality and grades were also considered in the judging. Judges included Miss J. Dunning, the cheerleader's sponsor; Miss J. Doleschal, a physical education teacher at Homestead High school; Mrs. J. Roessler, supervisor of women's physical education for Milwaukee Public Schools; Miss S. Sabbath and Mrs. C. Shultis, physical education teachers at Marshall.

Yiddish Lessons

A new Yiddish word will be on the black board of room 138 until the end of school.

Add to your vocabulary some choice words of "revelance." "Don't be meshugga!"

Students Trip Out

Mr. Marcel Lachenmann's advanced biology class, along with several students who signed up for advanced biology for next year, went on a field trip to the Mauthe Lake area Monday, May 4. The group collected insects and small animals, and took foliage samples from low grassland, high grassland, moraine, forest pond, and forest areas for further classroom analysis.

Student Council primary elections for next year's officers were held today. The Gavel went to press before the results were known. The final election will be held May 21 and the installation of officers will be June 5.



Varsity cheerleaders for the 1970-71 season form a V (is that for victory?) on the lawn. Pictured left to right: Kris Schneider, Barb Smolik, Brenda Niebrugge, Debbie Newberg, Karen Kaiser, Janice Lawonn, Lynn Grall, Diana Newmann.

VOL. IX, NO. 13 MAY 15, 1970

JOHN MARSHALL
HIGH SCHOOL

4141 North 64th Street
Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53216

Published 14 Times Per Year

GAVEL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ... Marikay Martin
Assoc. Editor ... Linda Maiman
News Editors ... Sandy Kohler
Howie Gollup
Feature Editors ... Jon Kanitz
Sue Schneider
Sports Editors ... Joe Knedler
Wally Saeger
Reporters ... Dorothy Cullen
Joyce Gonis, Barbara Kucinski,
Rich Kurovsky, Marc Muska-
vitch, Mary O'Hara, Jane Plut-
shack, Judy Robbins, Roland
Wolferstetter.
Photo Editor ... George Tamms
Typists ... Nadine Askotzky
Judy Berman
Barbara Granof
Cartoonist ... Jim Lehmann
Business Mgr. ... Laurie Robbins
Business Staff ... Holly Deleff
Kathy Luck, Sue Gullickson, Jane
Scheele, Laurey Petersen, Carol
Wessel, Geraldine Kacerovsky.
Business Advisor ... Mr. Fred Winter
Faculty Advisor ... Mr. John Towle
Principal ... Mr. Oliver F. Wergin

Diane Slomowitz,
Sophomore

Student Honors

Junior Stephanie Manion is this year's recipient of the Quota club "Woman Leader of Tomorrow" award. She will be honored at a tea this Sunday at the College Women's club.

The Quota club is a national group of business and professional women dedicated to community service, and each year it honors one junior girl from each school to encourage leadership qualities.

Cathie Gousha, junior, has received the Wellesley Book award in recognition of her outstanding scholastic and service records.

Sandy Kohler, senior, was awarded the Claire Dreyfus Scholarship for prospective educators at a dinner at the Ramanda-Sands Inn on May 8. Five students in the city were awarded this honor. Recipients were chosen on the basis of their scholastic record as well as school and community service and activities and principal's recommendations. They also had to write an essay explaining why they want to be a teacher. After all of these factors were considered, Sandy was notified of her receiving the award on May 1.

Kathy Sparacio, senior, was named secretary of the year at the annual Junior Achievement banquet held Monday, May 4 at the Red Carpet Inn. She was chosen from 160 other students in

Southeastern Wisconsin who applied for the same award. Marilyn Paulos, sophomore, was also honored at the banquet. She was named top salesman of the year for Southeastern Wisconsin and received a \$50 U.S. savings bond.

Kathy, a member of JASOGEN (Junior Achievement Soul Generation) and Marilyn, a member of STELCO will both receive an all-expense paid trip to Indiana University along with a trophy. At IU they will compete for the national awards in their respective areas.

Patricia Annesly, junior, was chosen as Marshall's representative to Badger's Girls State with junior Debbie Anheier as her alternate. Juniors Rick Ludwig, Ross Milbrath, Marc Muskavitch, and Steve Silvast were selected as Marshall's representatives to Badger's Boys State. Juniors Morris Mauer and Herbert Swan are alternates.



About 47 demonstrators supposedly on strike as a protest against the Vietnam war, the Kent State tragedy, and the country's decision to invade Cambodia drew additional onlookers during the 4th and 5th hours last Friday.

There was no violence, only some rhetoric shouted by both sympathizers and administration supporters. It is believed that the peaceful demonstration remained peaceful because of the presence of the two vice principals. If it was not for their supervision, those in disagreement seemed on the verge of picking fights.

Since it was the first demonstration of this type ever to pervade the campus of this school, it drew some general curiosity on the part of students and teachers.

Said one student, "Everyone thinks he is an intellectual; nobody here knows what it's all about."

Tabak Stresses Dissent, Obedience Are Compatible

On April 30, 1970, group three went to a program on Law Day at which the guest speaker was Fred Tabak, Supervisor of the 18th district. Tabak outlined what Law Day meant to various people.

First, he suggested the Czech

refugees, newly arrived, who speaks no English and is poverty-stricken. To him Law Day represents newly-found freedoms: speech, protest, and even thinking, freedoms which in his native country are severely suppressed.

Second, to a young radical, Law Day is a farce, a useless meaningless day. Yet he does not realize that it is this very day which stands for the freedoms he uses so freely. He does not realize this is the only nation where he can protest and criticize the government with such ease.

Third, Mr. Tabak mentioned a judge who pauses to reflect, not on whether the system is just, but if he has been.

Fourth, he remembered the man on the street, for whom Law Day is just another day, for whom the only laws which matter are the ones which relate to him.

He explained that "civil disobedience is the violation of law to

which you feel morally opposed" and advised four points if you plan to use it in protest: 1. Know what you are protesting and why. 2. Know the other side of the issue. 3. Exhaust all other means of peaceful protest first, using civil disobedience only as a last resort.

4. Be willing to accept the consequences. "Laws are changing," said Tabak. "For example, draft laws, voting, segregation and more." He then explained how you can change them: 1. Send a letter to your representative 2. Support your candidate 3. Vote whenever you can.

ARE YOU A MANAGER?

Earn \$100 weekly and up. National corporation now expanding in this area desires well-groomed women and men for supervisory capacity. Challenging position with future.

High potential for management-minded people. Retirement possible. Direct sales, recruiting and training experience helpful. We will train you.

For Confidential Interview:
Call MR. DAVID MILLER
964-3597 After 7 p.m.

CLASS RINGS

BUY YOUR CLASS RING IN THE MODERN MANNER



You no longer are restricted to one style of CLASS RING! One person's idea of QUALITY! Come in TODAY and COMPARE—see if this isn't the type of ring you would like to wear, and take advantage of these options:

- Quality Synthetic Stones
- Mascots Under the Stone
- Initials Under the Stone
- White or Yellow Gold
- Inlaid Initials
- Diamond Tops

ALL of these extras at COMPETITIVE PRICES!

STELLERS
Fine Jewelry Since 1913
CAPITOL COURT SHOPPING CENTER

6-WEEK DELIVERY

Classes Visit Chicago to Observe Art Forms

Marshall's three humanities classes taught by Mrs. Iva Johnson, Mr. Ralph Bielenberg, and Mr. John Frost, toured the Art Institute of Chicago and two of the university campuses Tuesday, May 5. The trip began at 7:30 a.m. when students boarded the three buses that would take them to Chicago.

At the Art Institute, the 103 Marshallites were free to tour the building at their own pace, or they could join a guided tour group. Classical and modern paintings and sculptures were compared. Of particular interest were the paintings of the French Impressionists of the 19th century—Van Gogh, Toulouse-Lautrec, Matisse, Monet, Manet, and Renoir—as well as the more contemporary works of Picasso, Modigliani, Roualt, Dali, and Rodin. Many students enjoyed the Thorne Miniature rooms and Red Groom's working model of Chicago. Students ate lunch in the Art Institute cafeteria.

After a short tour through the city, where they saw the 100 floor John Hancock building, the students went to the University of Illinois circle campus. The architecture of the campus was extremely modern and the lack of grass was noticeable.

The University of Chicago campus was the next stop. Built in 1891, in the Gothic style, the university was a complete contrast compared to the modern circle campus. Two former Marshall students Michael Tessman and David Luban took the group around the university and explained the

details and history of the many buildings. The architecture of the university provided a glimpse into the world of the 15th century. After this tour the classes boarded their buses for the return trip to Milwaukee.

Marilyn Hilgart, junior, commented, "Every minute in Chicago was fascinating."

Have you ever walked around Circle Campus in Chicago, looking for a bathroom, oblivious to the fact that a nearby building was being taken over? Linda Maiman and Joanne Guckelberg did on last week's Humanities Field Trip.

Despite the fact that, in their hurry, they mistook the "Lads" room for the "Ladies" room; and despite the fact that they lost their way back to the anxiously-waiting busses; and despite the fact that they unknowingly ambled through the building that was being taken over, the tour proceeded without incident.

go was fascinating. We saw so many different buildings and styles of architecture: the modern buildings of the University of Illinois, Hull House, Frank Lloyd Wright's house, the University of Chicago, and its two churches, the John Hancock building, and the Picasso sculpture at the Chicago Civic center, and the Museum of Fine Arts. All of the art was fascinating. My favorites were Impressionist paintings, Picasso, the Rembrandt painting, and 'American Gothic' by Grant Wood."

DRIVER ED CLASS

COMPLETED IN JUST

7 1/2 WEEKS

Approved Course Consists of—

- 30 HOURS OF CLASSROOM INSTRUCTION
- 6 HOURS OF BEHIND THE WHEEL TRAINING
- 6 HOURS OF OBSERVING ANOTHER STUDENT DRIVER

Upon completion of course you are issued a driver education certificate.

No Waiting for Class or Behind the Wheel
Classes Forming Regularly

TO ENROLL . . . Call 272-3596

ARCADE DRIVERS SCHOOL

ELECTRIC LIVING



IS
MODERN
LIVING

WISCONSIN electric power COMPANY

Let \$1=X

One dollar is all it takes to start a savings account at the First Wisconsin. Add dollars regularly. Watch them grow. \$10 a week deposited here adds up to \$6,374.90 in 10 years (based on our current interest rate). Start soon with your dollar. Let X = your Future!

FIRST WISCONSIN
NATIONAL BANK OF MILWAUKEE
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Have You Read 'This Side'?

Taken from THE MILWAUKEE JOURNAL, Sunday, May 10.

I am 49 years old. It took me many years and considerable anguish to get where I am . . . I was nurtured in depression; I lost four years to war; I am invested with sweat; I have had one coronary; I am a liberal, "square" and a professor. I am sick of the "younger generation," hippies, yuppies, militants and nonsense.

I am a professor of history at the University of Montana, and I am supposed to have "liaison" with the young. Worse still, I am the father of seven children. They range in age from 7 to 23 — and I am fed up with nonsense.

I am tired of being blamed, maimed and contrite; I am tired of tolerance and the reaching out (which is always my function) for understanding. I am sick of the total irrationality of the campus "rebel," whose bearded visage, dirty hair, body odor and "tactics" are childish but brutal, naive but dangerous, and the essence of arrogant tyranny of spoiled brats.

Incubating More

I am terribly disturbed that I may be incubating more of the same. Our household is permissive, our approach to discipline is an apology and a retreat from standards — usually accompanied by a gift in cash or kind.

It's time to call a halt; time to live in an adult world where we belong and time to put these people in their places. We owe the "younger generation" what "older generations" have owed younger generations — love, protection to a point, and respect when they deserve it.

We do not owe them our souls, our privacy, our whole lives, and above all, we do not owe them immunity from our mistakes, or their own.

Every generation makes mistakes, always has and always will. We have made our share. But my generation has made America the most affluent country on earth; it has tackled head on a racial problem that no nation on earth in the history of mankind had dared to do. It has publicly declared war on poverty and it has gone to the moon; it has desegregated schools and abolished polio; it has presided over the beginning of what is probably the greatest social and economic revolution in man's history. . . .

Fewer Mistakes

Its mistakes are fewer than my father's generation.

take is not Vietnam; it is the abdication of its first responsibility, its pusillanimous capitulation to its youth, and its sick preoccupation with the problem, the mind, the psyche, the raison d'être of the young.

I assert that we are in trouble with this younger generation not because we have failed our country, not because of affluence or stupidity . . . not because we are middle class materialists — but simply because we have failed to keep that generation in its place and we have failed to put them back there when they got out of it.

Taken from THE MILWAUKEE SENTINEL, Monday, May 11, entitled "Why Kent State Is Major SDS Target," and written by noted columnist Victor Riesel.

It is the fashion of revolutionists to cry for blood. And cry they did at Kent State University . . . for some time now Kent State has been the target for the SDS Ohio region and the Akron communes.

It's all in the record. There is the SDS pamphlet which shouts: "The war is on at Kent State." It was written by two SDS regional staff people. It was distributed from a table set before the auditorium on April 28, 1969. It lay among publications of the Peking Chinese, the early rifle toting Progressive Labor Party, and other "splinters."

This pamphlet begins with today's nihilist father image, as did the old Russian literature. The paragraph under "the war is on" is a quotation from Mao. "Then follows a report of weeks of intensive struggle" on the college grounds — especially to "raise the political consciousness of thousands on the campus, while the pig-thug administration has responded with swift and heavy repression."

No one has bothered to look at the SDS "demands" at Kent. There are four points — indeed significant. Note what the SDS shouted for . . . (1) The elimination of the ROTC. This demand is standard neo-anarchist operating procedure. (2) "End Project Themis grant to the Liquid Crystals Institute."

Do note that there are but two such institutes in our land. One is on Kent State campus. Its objective is to develop "liquid crystal detectors." These crystals are extremely sensitive to heat. They are used in mechanisms to detect campfires in jungle areas and in some instances to detect body heat at long range. This is of vital strategic use by our troops in Southeast Asia seeking hidden Vietcong and North Vietnamese forces either en-

Since when have children ruled this country? By virtue of what right, by what accomplishment, should thousands of teenagers, wet behind the ears and utterly without the benefit of having lived long enough to have either judgment or wisdom, become the sages of our time?

The psychologists, the educators and preachers say the young are rebelling against our archaic mores and morals, our materialistic approaches to life, failures in diplomacy, our terrible ineptitude in racial matters, our narrowness as parents, our blindness to the root ills of society.

Balderdash!

Many Threads

Society hangs together by the stitching of many threads. No 18 year old is simply the product of his 18 years: he is the product of 3,000 years of the development of mankind — and throughout those years, injustice has existed and been fought; rules have grown outmoded and been changed; doom has hung over men and been avoided; unjust wars have occurred; pain has been the cost of progress — and man has persevered.

As a professor and father of seven, I have watched this new generation and concluded that most of them are fine. A minority are not — and the trouble is that that minority threatens to tyrannize the majority and take over.

I dislike that minority; I am against that the majority "takes" it and allows itself to be used.

Common courtesy and a regard for the opinions of others is not merely a decoration on the pie crust of society, it is the heart of the pie. Too many "youngsters" are egocentric bores. They will not listen, they will only shout down. They will not discuss, but, like 4 year olds, they throw rocks and shout.

Dignify It

Arrogance is obnoxious; it is also destructive . . . Why do we tolerate arrogant slob who occupy our homes, our administration buildings, our streets and parks, urinating on our beliefs and defiling our premises? . . .

As a professor I meet the activists and revolutionaries every day. They are inexcusably ignorant. If you want to make a revolution, do you not study the ways to do it? Of course not! Che Guevarra becomes their hero. He failed; he died in the process.

in the June . . . seen a on . . . army of six. His every move was a miscalculation and a mistake. Mao Tse-tung and Ho Chi Minh led revolutions based on a peasantry and overwhelmingly ancient rural economy. They are the pattern makers for the SDS and the student militants. We have the power; we do not have the will. We have the right; we have not exercised it.

This is a country full of decent, worried people like myself. It is also a country of people fed up with nonsense . . . It is our country, too. We have fought for it, bled for it, dreamed for it, and we live it. It is time to reclaim it.

camped or set to spring an ambush. In recent years, Project Themis has funded some two score anti-insurgency scientific projects for the Department of Defense.

Intelligence sources have been reporting Kent State as the target for years. And why?

Third point in the SDS tactical schedule is a demand for the abolishment of the Law Enforcement School. This trains students for police careers. And fourth, abolish the Northeast Ohio Crime Laboratory used for swift identification of rioters as well as criminals.

Obviously the SDS is out after more than the radicalization of a quiet campus where in the spring young men's fancies turned to panty raids.

Blood, now rotting the earth of Kent's lovely campus, did not spill accidentally. That soil was tilled — furrowed by the clanging iron words of the toughest band of nihilists this land has known. Virtually all of them are outsiders. Virtually all of them chose Kent State because it is what it is, a source of strength for American forces, a source of learning for the children of working people, a spot in middle America.

The SDS has been crying for blood. It knows, for its leaders are deeply read, what can happen when any military in any land shoot down children of America's middle class. It identifies. It cries out. It can shake governments.

In the "right on" argot, let's cool it. Men of stature must go to the scene and search the record.

I have criss-crossed this land a hundred times. I know America will listen to an appeal to reason. It is a time there be more reason or there will be more blood.

And it is time for the young men and women to appeal for that reason. The SDS is not their world — or it would be fighting for true peace and not be the explosive advocate of a provincial Mao Tse-tung.

Willing Stage Crew 'Works'

By Ken Kiff

Each year John Marshall presents countless numbers of productions that require the use of the auditorium. The stage crew prepares the stage for a variety of programs, such as concerts, plays, musicals, awards programs, and speeches.

Word comes from Mr. Orlando of events to be held, and preparation begins. After school rehearsals are scheduled for the coming event and the members of the crew are given assignments. In the meantime, the art department under Mr. Zacher gives directions on building of scenery.

Once the scenery is constructed, the crew will assemble it on stage and prepare the lighting. Rehearsals continue until dress rehearsal night at which time it is hoped each person knows his part of the production.

Some of the programs require a great deal of preparation, while others require only a little work, but it takes a dedicated group of

young men to assemble the stage. They also must be willing to give as much time as needed.

Stage crew includes Rick Pepinski, manager, senior; Steve Bakos, sophomore; Leon Driss, sophomore; Keith Eggert, junior; Dan Gilman sophomore; Mike Martineau, sophomore; Mike Normand, junior; John Nusslock, junior; Howard Pressman, sophomore; Mark Saeger, sophomore; Martin Stroiman, sophomore; Dave Vincent, junior; and Dale Ward, sophomore.

QUALITY SERVICE
MILWAUKEE
SPORTING GOODS CO.
842 NORTH THIRD STREET
Broadway 1-1566 • Milwaukee 3, Wis.

For the Finest Class Rings
Club Pins—Announcements
Caps & Gowns

-SEE-

Victor A. Nowak Co.
623 N. Second St.
271-8090

VACATION TIME IS NEARING

Earn a vacation by earning extra money, only a few hours daily. Call Mr. David Miller at 964-3597 after 7 p.m. for an interview.



DRIVER ED CLASS

Requirement for those under 18, complete course takes only 7½ weeks.

- 30 hours of classroom instruction
- 6 hours behind the wheel
- 6 hours of observing another student driver

DRIVER EDUCATION CERTIFICATE ISSUED UPON COMPLETION OF THE COURSE

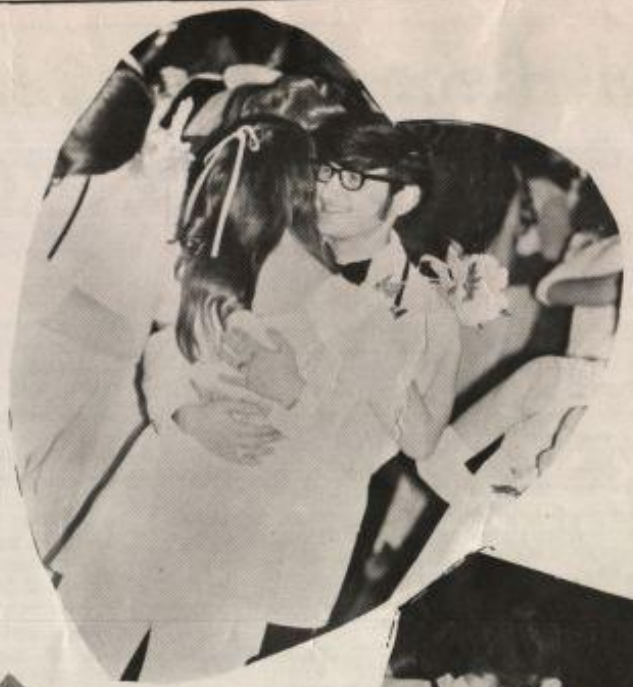
Call for Information **ALPINE**
871-8500 **DRIVING SCHOOL**



48th and Fond du Lac Ave.

The Delicious Difference
Open Flame Broiling

'Ave Atque Vale'



Walk for Hunger

Milwaukee's second Hunger Hike will be held on May 23 at 8 a.m. Hikers will assemble at County Stadium and be briefed as well as inspired to walk as far as they can to combat hunger.

Two of the leaders of the Hunger Hike are Lisa Berman and Nancy Anderson, both seniors. They participated in last year's hike and thought enough of the effort to walk again this year. Nancy first heard of Hunger Hike from the Milwaukee Board Luther League and then she told Lisa. Both girls have poured time and effort into making both hikes a success.

When asked why she supported the Hunger Hike, Lisa replied, "This is a worthwhile effort for everyone. You are demonstrating for something, not against something. Everyone should come because it's a great thing, even if you're only being sponsored for 10 cents a mile. This year \$3,000 was donated to make a movie of the entire hike as well as the rally at County Stadium. It's a great thing for everyone to do."

Distribute Cards

Students have been distributing Hunger Hike collection cards at various doors around Marshall. They will then take this card and ask businessmen, friends, teachers, etc. to sponsor them for as much as they can per mile. Money collected from the sponsor by the hikers must be in by June 16.

Hunger Hike will go from the stadium to 3rd and Wisconsin. The route will then be: 3rd and Wisconsin to 44th street and then south on National to Beloit Road and south on 60th. The route continues to Cleveland Avenue, north on 78th street, west on Arthur ave. to 84th street. Then they will go east on

National, north on 76 and then around the bends of Courtland, Portland, Glenview, Harwood, Milwaukee, and Washington Circle. Then north on 60th street to Roosevelt and last on Capitol, north on 27th, east on Hampton, south on Lake View, west on Hartford, south on Oakland and west on Locust back to 3rd and Water Street. Hikers are to wear comfortable shoes. "Dropouts" will be picked up by Hunger Hike cars along the route.

Cultured Students

Forty Marshall students attended an afternoon performance of "She Stoops to Conquer" at the Todd Wehr theatre in the Performing Arts Center on Thursday, May 7. The play, written by Oliver Goldsmith in the 18th century, included Mr. Marc Alaimo, the husband of Mrs. Doris Alaimo, an English teacher at Marshall. Mr. Alaimo played Charles Marlow, a leading character in the comedy.

Juneau high school recently had a "variety show" that was rather unusual. It contained literally a cast of hundreds, with students taking the roles of such personalities as Jackie Gleason and Fagin, plus bunnies who introduced the acts, a Russian ballet troupe, Spanish dancers, Carnaby night club performers, and still other students did parodies of television commercials. The variety and the international flavor was the result of a sort of world tour made by Jackie and an entourage of females as the program progressed. The show ended, appropriately enough, with the entire cast singing "Who Will Buy This Beautiful Morning" from the musical *Oliver*.

Review — The Story of Super-Sex?

By Linda Maiman

Despite *The Natural Superiority of Women's* misleading title, this book is more than a mere plea for the pedestalization of the female sex; it is a sincere plea for cooperation between sexes and for their genuine interdependency as creative individuals. If Ashley Montague emphasizes the attributes of womanhood, he does so fairly — after all, 194 pages of positivism certainly do not outweigh centuries of second-classmanship.

With an appropriately sparse use of statistics, Montague brings to light facts long misinterpreted, forgotten or ignored. (It would have been ludicrous to stress numbers in a "human problem.") The innumerable, gross misconceptions dating back to mankind's birth are discussed, and after "superiority" is defined as that which is conducive to the survival of the race, feminine superiority is credibly proven.

Biologically, the female's ability to bear children is essential and is therefore stressed—perhaps too much, considering it is generally a well-known fact. Although men boast of being "the stronger sex," their strength is purely physical and does not contribute appreciably to their survival. (Note the dinosaurs.) On the other hand, "the weaker sex" possesses greater constitutional strength; in a subjective, thorough analysis, Montague discusses their ability to live longer and to better resist starvation, exposure, fatigue, shock, and illness.

Emotionally, females are also superior. Because it is perfectly proper for them to cry—a healthy emotional release — and because there are no traditional taboos on tenderness, they are generally less

aggressive, less hostile, and less apt to lose their tempers than males, who strive to be "tough" and to resist the temptation to "lose control". Furthermore, women are less likely to commit suicide; and when they do, they do so much less violently.

Because they have assumed the role of raising children—a role Montague feels he cannot stress enough, but does—women have acquired more sensitivity, gentleness, and kindness: traits obviously essential to our evolutionary destiny. The female has been said to be more religious, perhaps because, as the author claims, "she understands so much more than man how much there is in the world to be worshipped . . . clearly a function of her maternal role whether she has had children or not."

Why has woman become subordinate? Montague boldly asserts that "the male ego is dependent upon the preservation of the myth of male superiority."

Montague's plea for cooperation is equally profound and equally striking. "Self-sufficiency leads to insufficiency," he states, illustrating his deep insight into human nature. In attempting to convince the sexes to compliment one another, he proves the tremendous untapped potential of the female sex and urges individuals—men and women—to recognize the importance of feminine creativity and accept it as an aid to bettering humanity. "Women are better equipped to serve the problems of mankind . . . (because they have) had to pay so much more attention to people."

Montague epitomizes his frequent pleas for mutual love, understanding, and respect in his forward: "We must acquire a sense of values that will enhance the appreciation of the sexes for each other." And that's what *The Natural Superiority of Women* is all about.

Reflection of Courage

There were 75 initiates on the stage during the National Honor Society award presentation, and none were shown any distinction over the others as each was called, one at a time, to come forward to receive his or her pin. Linette Sukup, due to the planned alphabetic arrangement, was number 68 to be called. The audience of faculty, students, and parents had been cautioned to hold the applause until all the names had been called, but few could restrain themselves from joining the spontaneous applause she received when her name was called. It was like someone hit a grand slam homer at the ball park. Linette has been blind from birth.

Marshall is proud of her courage. All of us should reflect on how well we would react to such a crushing handicap. Linette did not expect to be applauded — she was glad it was over; but the audience was glad too — of the chance to show her how much we all think of her.

Golf Record 7-1; Washington Beaten

The Eagle Varsity Golf team has stepped in the right direction toward a second city championship while posting a 7-1 record so far this season. The squad has six more meets to prepare for the city meet at Brown Deer May 20. Madison, who is the only team to beat the Eagles, stands as the only barrier to a city championship for Marshall. Coach John Bruggink has sighted Dave Engelke, Larry Tatur, Dave Karnel and Scott Yakes as the usual starters this year. They will probably represent Marshall in the City meet.

Friday, May 8, Marshall overwhelmed Washington by a score of 8½ - ½. Larry Tatur, shooting a sizzling one-over-par 37, scored two points as Yakes and Karnel did the same. Engelke scored 1½ points to round out the individual scoring. The Eagles received the extra point, winning by 32 strokes, 164-196.

Marshall also clubbed Custer's Indians by a score of 6-3. The same foursome composed the winning team as Engelke and Karnel scor-

ed two points and Tatur scored one. Again the team was awarded the extra point for fewest team strokes.

The Hamilton Wildcats fell victim to the Eagles, May 5 at Whitnall Park. Eagle golfers in the 7-2 victory were Tatur, scoring two points, Yakes (2 points), Stewart Blacher (2 points) and Karnel, who did not score.

West Division showed little skill against Marshall on May 1 as the Eagle B-team defeated West's varsity, scoring a 9-0 victory. Leading the team was Rick Ludwig with a 43 followed by Blacher (46), Lietz (47) and Schoedel (52.)

The meet against North was rained out to be scheduled at a later date. Unfortunately, the meet with the Madison Knights was not rained out, they beat the Eagles 160-171: 8-1. Eagles who played against the strongest team in the city were Tatur, Karnel, Yakes and Engelke, who scored the only Marshall point.

Thursday, April 23, Marshall faced Pulaski and won 6½-2½. Engelke, Tatur and Karnel won as Yakes lost a close match. Marshall outshot the Rams 175-185.

The first match of the season was no problem for the Eagles as they embarrassed the Bay View Redmen at Brown Deer, 175-195; 7-2. Engelke, Tatur, Karnel and Yakes again formed the winning combination.

King forfeited their match for April 27, giving Marshall the victory.

Nine points can be scored in a golf meet between two teams. Each player can score two points and the team with the least strokes is awarded an extra point. If a player wins the most holes in his match he is awarded one point. If he has the lowest score he receives another point. Each of the four golfers is paired up with one man from the opposing school. Usually the best men play each other, so coaches must indicate who their first, second, third and fourth men are before a meet.



Mark Seltzer leads a close heat in the mile against Custer. Other Eagle runners holding close contact are Al Gamroth and Donn Behnke. Al went on to win the event.

Fifth in Track Relays

Marshall's track team faces Messmer Tuesday, in the last dual meet of the season. This will be the final preparatory meet for the City outdoor meet to be held next Friday at South Stadium.

The team won the outdoor meet last year and is highly hopeful of a repeat performance this year. Several fine athletes graduated while others did not come out this year, but with a strong performance from those returning, the team should finish well.

Fifth in Relays

Marshall finished fifth with 46 points in Section I of the City Relays held May 8, at South Stadium. Hamilton easily won Section I with 86 points while Custer finished second with 69 points. Madison, 62 points, was third and Washington was fourth with 57 points. King won Section II with 78 points.

Marshall's only first place came from the shot put team of Mike Rozmarynowski, Jerry Jarr and Maurey Straub. The discus was held May 6 at Custer stadium and

the team of Jarr, Rozmarynowski and Mark Pouchnik finished second.

The pole vault team of Tom Andrews, Andy Patzke and Bernie Van Wie took third while Andrews had the best jump of the night with a leap of 12 feet, four inches and one miss. In the high jump, the team of Terry Parmelee, Todd Gerhardt, and John Hanson placed third.

Marshall also placed third in 480 yard low hurdles with the team of Chris Glandt, Frank Fierek, Ron Mueller and Larry Ross. In the 480 yard high hurdles, Glandt and Mueller combined with John Odum and Don Shanning, for a fourth place in the 480 yard high hurdle relay.

Third in Hurdle Relay

The fourth place four mile relay of Klaus Mylotta, Mark Seltzer, Donn Behnke and Glenn Behnke was barely beaten by Custer. Mike Jackson, Glandt and Parmelee formed the fifth place long jump team. The two mile relay placed third and set a new school record but was disqualified on a questionable call by an official on the first lap of the eight lap event.

Ninth at Shorewood

The team made a rather poor showing in the 17th annual running of the Shorewood Relays at Nicolet high school. Ninth was the best the team could manage in the meet held May 2. Whitefish Bay ran away with the meet, scoring 86 points, to runnerup West Allis Hale's 35 points, and Washington's 32 points. Marshall scored 21 points while host Shorewood, tied for last place in the 22 team field; unable to score a point.

Coach Don Gunderson's weight teams did most of the scoring for Marshall as the shot put team scored a victory and the discus team took a third. Members of the winning shot put team were; Rozmarynowski, Jarr, and Straub. Throwing on the third place discus team were: Jarr, Rozmarynowski and Pouchnik.

Glenn Behnke scored Marshall's only points in a running event by placing third in the Erickson mile. Behnke had a personal best time of four minutes 30 and three-tenths seconds as Jim Fleming of West Allis Hale won the event.

The track team dropped a close dual meet to Madison, 65-62, on April 28. The meet came down to the last event, the mile relay, but Marshall fell behind at the start of the event and could not make up

Rozmarynowski had the outstanding performance of the meet as he broke both the school and the field records for the shot put. His heave of 55 feet two and one-half inches was easily enough to win. Jarr took second in the shot put.

Ron Mueller won the 120 yard high hurdles as Chris Glandt took second. Frank Fierek took third in the 100 yard dash. Wally Saeger just missed setting a new field record as he was clocked at 4:38.2 in winning the mile.

Madison had two strong 440 men as Mike Jackson got boxed in at the start and finished third. Glandt and Mueller finished first and second respectively in the 180 yard low hurdles while Al Gamroth managed a strong finishing kick to come from behind and win the 880 yard run.

Behnke Breaks Two Records
Glenn Behnke ran a personal best as he set a new school and field record in the two mile run. His time was nine minutes and 56 seconds.

Todd Gerhardt and Terry Parmelee finished second-third respectively in the high jump while Glandt leaped to a third place finish in the long jump.

Jarr, Mark Pouchnik, and Rozmarynowski swept to a one, two, three finish in the discus while Tom Andrews vaulted to a second place in the pole vault.

Great Eagles

This issue's Great Eagle was the only athlete to earn four letters in one sport at Marshall. He won his letter in golf as a 9A and went on to win three more. As a sophomore, he played on the City championship golf team and earned the captain star as a junior.

In 1968, he was awarded the outstanding senior award for golf. He graduated in June, 1968 and is now attending Milwaukee Technical College. Who is he?

Answer:

Tom Bibbo



Terry Parmelee leaps high and long in the long jump against Custer at Custer. Terry has been doubling this year in both the long and high jump.

B-Team Golfers, 4-2

Mr. John Bruggink's B-team golfers lost their first match to Madison April 28 at Dretzka by a score of 3½-5½, being outshot by only a few strokes. Paul Schoedel, Stewart Blacher, Bob Lietz and Richard Ludwig formed the foursome for the Eagles.

The squad won two easy matches over Pulaski and Bay View, posting 9-0 scores. Schoedel, Blacher, Lietz and Phil Kohorn golfed their way to a 193-221 team score victory over Bay View, April 21 at Brown Deer, and Rich Ludwig, Schoedel, Blacher and Lietz outshot the Pulaski Rams 199-216.

The B-team played varsity against West; the Hamilton meet was cancelled; King forfeited and the North match was rained out to account for other scheduled meets.

Marshall's B-team golf squad brought their record to 4-2 after losing a close match to Custer 5-4. Richard Ludwig, Phil Kohorn, Stewart Blacher and Paul Schoedel golfed against the Indians as Stewart and Phil scored two points each.

Washington did not have a B-team for the May 8 meet, and gave the team a forfeit victory.

Sports Calendar

Track

*Messmer-Marshall at Marshall
Whitefish Bay Invitational
at Brown Deer (Soph)
City Meet at South Stadium

State Regionals
at North Stadium
State Sectional
at Nicolet

Baseball

East-Marshall at McGovern
West-Marshall at Wick Field
Washington-Marshall at Wick

Tennis

Tech-Marshall at McGovern
Pulaski-Marshall at K K Pkwy.
State Regionals
State Sectionals

*City Tournament at
Sherman, Wick, Lake Park,
Washington Park, Juneau

Golf

South-Marshall at Greenfield
Juneau-Marshall at Currie
Lincoln-Marshall at Brown Deer
City Meet at Brown Deer
State Regional at Whitnall
State Sectional at Dretzka

Soph Baseball

West-Marshall at Brown Deer
Custer-Marshall at Brown Deer
West-Marshall at Brown Deer
East-Marshall ..
at Pumping Station
Custer-Marshall at McGovern
West-Marshall at Brown Deer
Custer-Marshall at McGovern

*These athletic contests include both varsity and freshman-sophomore competition.

Tuesday, May 19 4:15 p.m.

Thursday, May 21 4:15 p.m.

Friday, May 22 4:15 and 6:15 p.m.

Thursday, May 28 4:15 p.m.

Tuesday, June 2 4:15 p.m.

Monday, May 18 4:15 p.m.

Wednesday, May 27 4:15 p.m.

Wednesday, June 3 4:15 p.m.

Tuesday, May 19 4:15 p.m.

Thursday, May 21 4:15 p.m.

Tuesday, May 26 4:15 p.m.

Friday, May 29 4:15 p.m.

Saturday, May 30 4:15 p.m.

Tuesday, June 2 4:15 p.m.

Wednesday, June 3 4:15 p.m.

Thursday, June 4 4:15 p.m.

Tonight 3:13 p.m.

Monday, May 18 3:13 p.m.

Tuesday, May 19 3:13 p.m.

Wednesday, May 20 12:00 p.m.

Saturday, May 30 4:15 p.m.

Tuesday, June 2 4:15 p.m.

Tonight 4:15 p.m.

Tuesday, May 19 4:15 p.m.

Wednesday, May 20 4:15 p.m.

Monday, May 25 4:15 p.m.

Wednesday, May 18 4:15 p.m.

Monday, June 1 4:15 p.m.

Wednesday, June 3 4:15 p.m.

Netters 3rd in City

Marshall's varsity tennis team now holds third place in the city standings, with Riverside in first place and Washington in second place. The team has compiled a dual meet record of seven wins, one loss, and one tie, and an individual match record of 31 wins and five losses.

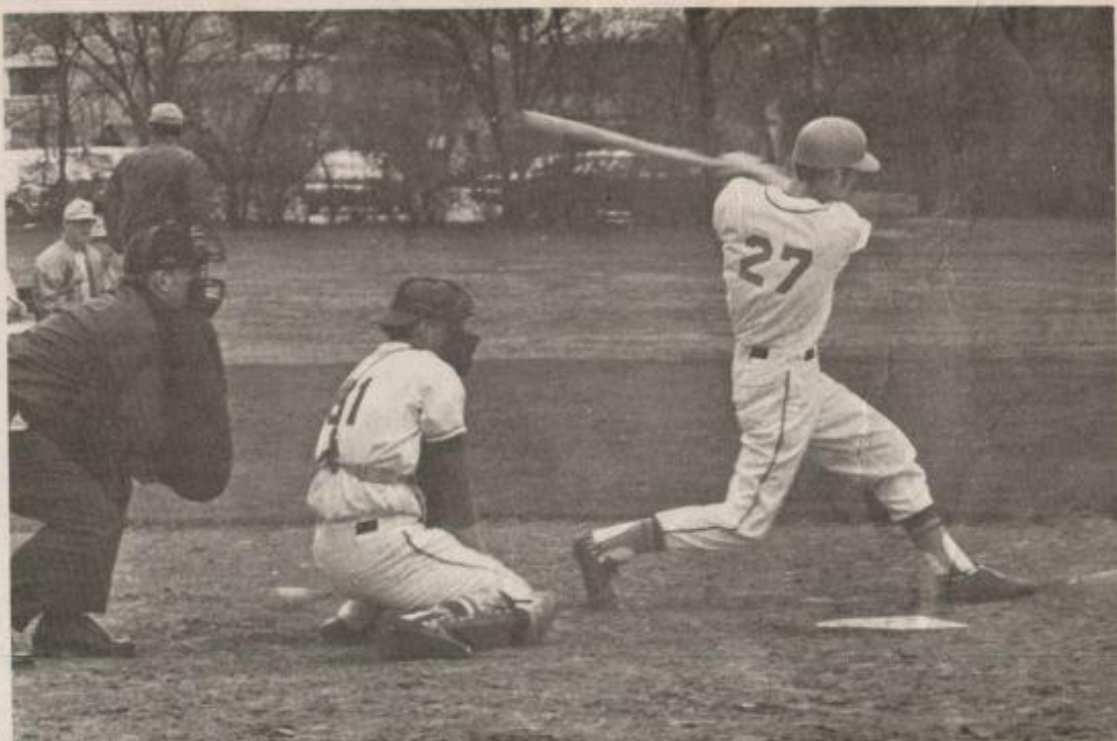
Since last issue the team has defeated Lincoln, Bay View and West, beating each team by a score of 4-0. The team's only tie so far this season was with Custer. The team also had a meet scheduled against South, but it was rescheduled because of bad weather.

Marshall has now met two of the three toughest opponents in the city, Washington and Custer. They played East, the third city power, yesterday May 14 and results will appear next issue.

There will be a coaches meeting May 25 at Whitefish Bay in preparation for the state meet. Marshall will be in both the Sub-sectional and Sectional held at Whitefish Bay. The competition will be tough, especially since three of the four city powers and many of the better suburban teams will be involved. The State meet will be held May 27th, a change in the previous schedule.

One of the problems facing the team at present is originating on the sophomore level. An abundance of juniors and lack of talent now plague the sophomore team. The players desire to win is not as high as it could be and this definitely hurts their performance.

Result from the meets against Hamilton and East will appear in the next issue.



Tom Truppe, number 27, is shown rapping a triple in the Eagles' opening conference game against Custer. Despite Truppe's triple and three runs, the Marshall batmen lost by a score of 6-3.

'B' Trackmen Victorious; Remain Undefeated, 5-0

By Eliot Kramsky

Marshall's "B" or sophomore track team defeated Madison's "B" team on Tuesday, Apr. 28 by a score of 65-40, and thus remained undefeated this season with a 5-0 record.

The Eagles scored highly in the field events. In the high jump, Bob Farrell led not only the Marshall entrants which included teammates Joel Fredericks and John Koteles but also defeated the Knights' jumpers with a leap of four feet.

Kevin Roche captured a first in the shot put for the Eagles, and he was complemented by Tom Bruns, Mike Povolo, and Dave Schuene-mann, the three of which further participated in the discus. Bruns

won the discus throw with a toss of 116 feet and 9 inches.

Van Wie First

Marshall's strength carried into the pole vault event where Bernie Van Wie took a first by clearing 10 feet. Al Locander and Tim Jenness completed the Eagles' pole-vaulting squad.

The fine performances in the field events were duplicated in the distance runs as Dan Abendroth won the two-mile; Rick Zaborske won the mile; Walter Dailey won the 880; and John Messler won the 440.

Abendroth won the two-mile with a time of 11:06, and was followed by running-mates Al Gabor, Howard Goldstein, Jeff Berger, and Wynn Gajkowski.

Zaborske's mile exhibition set a new freshman record with a clocking of 4:52. Bill Bloom finished second in 5:02.

(Continued . . . Page 8)

Eagle 'Nine' Defeat South; Challenge Riverside Next

With approximately one-third of the baseball season completed, Coach Roger Hytinen's batmen have compiled an overall record of four wins and one loss. In splitting their first two conference games the Eagles lost to Custer, 6-3, and defeated South, 2-1. In non-conference action they captured victories over Juneau, 15-6, and Messmer, 9-8.

With this record (which does not include Wednesday's game against Boys' Tech), the Marshall nine will play host to Riverside on Monday at McGovern park. East finished 14th last year in the conference standings with a 5-13 record and was beaten twice by Marshall with scores of 12-10 and 6-3.

A wild second inning and the consistent pitching of Dave Armstrong, were the two primary factors in the Eagles' victory over South on Tuesday, May 5. Two errors, a wild pitch, and a single by Tim O'Neill produced Marshall's only runs in the game and in that eventful inning. However, this small total of runs was protected by Armstrong who allowed only four hits and one run in the seventh and eighth innings.

Defense Great
"Our defense was great," remarked Coach Hytinen about his team's performance against the Cardinals. "However, our offensive attack lacked the effectiveness it had in the previous four games. This was especially noticeable in the number of strikeouts—which totalled seven. This was only 11 short of the number they compiled in the first four games."

Leading the stifled offensive barrage was Eagle catcher Ted Marino, who accounted for two hits. Vic Gasperetti, third baseman, added a triple to the cause as Tom Truppe, center-fielder, contributed the fifth and final Eagle hit.

Custer Explodes
An explosive pair of innings on Custer's part paved the way for the Eagles' first defeat. In the conference opener on Friday, May 1, the Indians of Custer tagged Marshall hurler Armstrong for four hits and six runs in the first two innings—scoring twice in the first and four times in the second.

Despite this opening barrage of hits, the Indians were then held scoreless and hitless by the ace relief pitching of Glenn Mittelstadt. Glenn received a certain amount of help in the Eagles' come-from-behind effort as Tom Ricco, right-fielder; Steve Rottler, second baseman; Marino; Truppe; and O'Neill all supplied a hit to produce a total of three runs—one in the second and two in the seventh.

"This time our problem was just the opposite than what it was in the South game. The defense did not play to its potential as three errors were committed," commented Mr. Hytinen.

Defeat Messmer
In defeating Messmer, 9-8, on Wednesday, Apr. 29, Marshall's nine were able to overcome an early 6-4 deficit in their final non-conference game. Marshall scored once in the first inning and three times in the second only to fall short of Messmer's total by two runs. However, a three-run rally in the third inning and a two-run production in the seventh proved to be the deciding factors of this Marshall victory.

Behind the pitching of Mittelstadt and Armstrong, the Eagles

(Continued . . . Page 8)

Soph Batters Remeet West

By Bill Milkowski

Marshall's freshman-sophomore baseball team challenges West tonight for a rematch of the Eagle soph's opening game which they won by a score of 3-1. Game time is at 4:15 and the match will be played at Brown Deer park.

The soph batmen are in the midst of an impressive season with a 6 and 1 record. After winning the first two games and losing the third to Custer, the Eagles went on to win the next four games on clutch hitting and a strong pitching staff.

A thrilling Marshall victory over Pulaski at the Pumping Station on Friday, May 8 was climaxed by an extra base hit by Kevin Burns in the last of the seventh. It was a see-saw battle throughout the game. Pulaski had a 5-3 edge at the end of two innings, but the Eagles came back to take a 6-5 lead at the end of five innings. The Rams then tied the score at seven in the top of the seventh inning and then came the decisive hit for Marshall in the bottom half of the inning to win the game. Pete Ducharme, the starting pitcher, was relieved in the fourth by Jeff Sayas who finished the game and received the win.

Defeat East
On May 6, pitcher Kerry Beck, backed up by a strong defensive unit, shut out East at the Pumping Station and earned his second win on a 6-0 Marshall victory. A faulty East defense yielded nine errors and the Eagles went on to win their fifth game.

Marshall faced Custer for its second time on Tuesday, May 5

and edged out the Indians, 5-4. The Eagles had a 5-0 lead at the end of six innings, but a sudden offensive attack by Custer in the last inning yielded four runs. It wasn't enough, however, and the Eagles went on to earn their fourth victory as Roger Adelmeyer earned the win.

Despite the 40° temperature and a 55 mile an hour wind, the Marshall nine had their strongest offensive barrage against South at Wilson Park, Friday, May 1. The Eagles scored six runs in the first climaxed by a three run homer by Rick Dehleff. Marshall's defense held South to only three runs on three hits and enjoyed an overwhelming 12-3 victory. The game was called by the umpire in the fifth inning due to a 6:00 p.m. time limit. Kevin Burns, the starting pitcher, went the distance and picked up his first win.

Lose to Custer
On Wednesday, April 29, Custer handed Marshall its first defeat. A seven run fourth inning on three hits and three errors was the difference in Marshall's 8-3 defeat. The Eagles were unable to advance the runners, and as a result left 11 men stranded on base in the game. Ducharme, the starting pitcher, was tagged with the loss.

The Eagle nine beat the Juneau Pioneers at McGovern by a score of 6-3 on Monday, April 27. A strong defensive team contained Marshall to only 3 hits for the first five innings, but in the last inning three hits, three errors, and three walks combined for five runs and erased a 2-1 Marshall deficit. Adelmeyer, the Eagle starter, was relieved in the fourth inning by Beck who received the win.

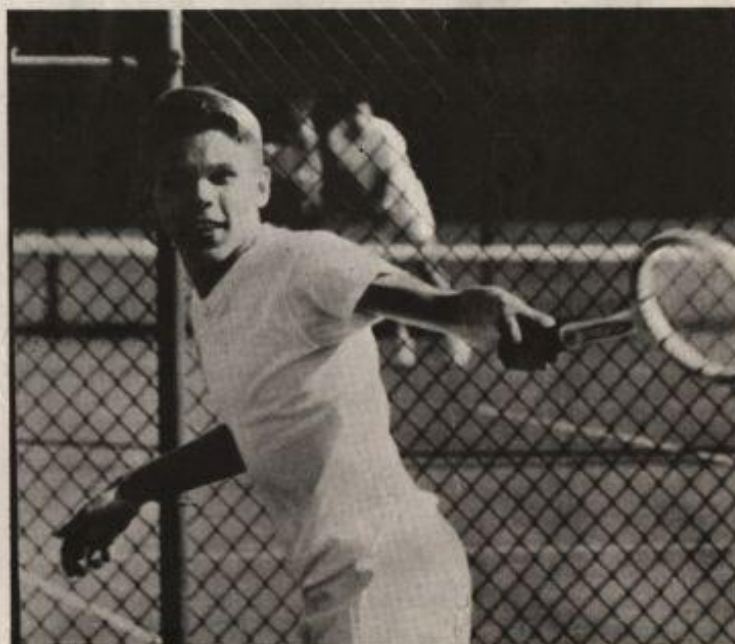
(The following freshmen and sophomores have been at bat at least nine times.)

Batting Averages

Name	AB	H	2B	3B	HR	RBI	Ave.
Bonfiglio, John	18	7	2	1	0	6	.389
Jelacic, Tom	9	3	1	0	0	3	.333
Hall, Steve	19	6	1	0	0	3	.316
Beck, Kerry	13	4	0	0	0	6	.308
Hill, Todd	14	4	1	0	0	4	.286
Burns, Keith	19	5	0	1	0	2	.263
Dehleff, Rick	24	6	0	0	1	5	.250
Karageannes, John	15	3	0	0	0	1	.200
Burns, Kevin	19	3	0	1	0	2	.158
Champ, Paul	19	3	2	0	0	1	.158

Pitching

Name	IP	H	W	L	SO	BB
Beck, Kerry	13-1/3	8	2	0	9	4
Ducharme, Pete	10	4	1	1	11	10
Adelmeyer, Roger	11-2/3	8	1	0	10	8
Burns, Kevin	7	4	1	0	12	6
Sayas, Jeff	4	1	1	0	3	4



Tom Mankiewicz perfects his backhand return during a practice session. Tom and Al Heber will compose the doubles team which will represent Marshall in the State Tourney.

Soquer? Soccer? Fussball? . . . All at Marshall?

By Marc Muskavitch

It's a spring afternoon and some boys are playing a game of soccer.

Where are they?

They could be in England, Germany, or Brazil, or they could be at Dineen Park.

Soccer is very popular in most countries outside the United States and draws huge crowds of spectators, especially when it is played on a professional basis. Soccer is the same to most foreign boys as football, basketball, and baseball are to American boys.

But there are Americans who are starting to play soccer and also those who have been playing it, in some cases, for years. One such group, which is entering its

second year of competition, is the Blue Eagles Soccer Club. This club is made up of boys from Marshall who are interested in playing soccer. Members include boys from many national backgrounds: Australian, English, German, Korean, and others.

~~~~~

**Editor's Note:** It should also be noted that the Blue Eagles Soccer Club is not a Marshall team such as the football or basketball teams. It is presently a club and does not officially represent Marshall. Marshall is not liable in any way in relation to this club.

~~~~~

These players are motivated only by an interest in soccer itself.

Since soccer is not recognized by the WIAA as an official interscholastic competitive sport, no awards are given for playing in the club. Even more important is the fact that the lack of official recognition means a lack of insurance coverage. The members of the club are not covered by the WIAA insurance program, and therefore, are playing at their own risk. The sponsors of the club are trying to find out the requirements they must fulfill to be officially recognized and parents are also writing to the WIAA. With neither awards nor insurance coverage, the only motivation for playing soccer is the interest of the individual players.

The club is only in its first year

as a recognized club, but this is the second year during which the members have played together. Three problems confronting the club are the lack of sufficient facilities, the lack of equipment, and the fact that the team has played

together for only a short time. This lack of experience as a group is of major importance. As Mr. John Schissler, one of the club's sponsors, said, "Soccer is a sport that requires a lot of teamwork and knowledge of your teammates."

The Soccer club's season runs from April 25 to June 13 this year and includes seven games.



Mike and Gary Bachmann, members of the Blue Eagles Soccer Club, attempt to take the ball away from an opponent during a game.

were able to develop a slim 10-9 edge in hits over Messmer. Gasperetti and Larry Domnitz, short-stop, each added two hits to the cause as Ricco, Rottler, Mittelstadt, and Marino further aided the victorious effort with one hit apiece.

Trounce Pioneers

Juneau's Pioneers were trounced by a Marshall offensive attack which produced 15 runs on 12 hits in the Eagles' second non-conference game. The game which was played on Monday, Apr. 27 was highlighted by a home run by Gas-

Varsity Baseball . . . Continued

peretti and was by far the best offensive exhibition the Marshall batters displayed thus far this season.

It was the fifth inning in which Gasperetti hit his home run and it was also the fifth inning which easily "iced" the game as the Eagle batmen compiled 10 runs on five hits. Up until then, Juneau was leading by a score of 6-2 and had easily handled Marshall's starting pitcher, Ken Beck. But Beck was relieved by Mittelstadt who pitched two hitless innings and then he was followed by Dave Roessl who gave up only one hit

in the remaining innings.

Others adding hits were Rapp, Gary Strand, Mittelstadt, Ricco, Truppe, Rick Kroboth, and O'Neill.

In summarizing his reactions to the season thus far, Coach Hytinen stated, "The fine performances in the non-conference games were very encouraging, but the team's play in the opening conference games has been disappointing."

Sophomore Track . . . Continued

ished third for Marshall, and he was followed by teammates Eliot Kramsky and Dave Blasewitz.

Dailey Wins

In the 880, Dailey with a time of 2:09.5 finished ahead of Eagle runners Ron Quincey, who came in second; Joe Czarneski; and Rick Kaldunski.

Messler was Marshall's lone quarter-mile participant as he posted a 56.8 time.

han in the long jump, and the mile relay team of Messler, Quincey, Dailey, and Zaborske.

Completing the running events, Rick Dulak was Marshall's best finisher in both the 120 high and 180 low hurdles with times of 19.5 and 24.3 respectively.

In the 100 yard dash, Marshall entered Joe Probst, Dave Guettie, and Ken Greenberg. The 880 relay was composed of Probst, Guettie, Dean Kahn, and Greenberg.



Congratulations
Girl Graduates. We have
a free gift for you.

It's a lovely Lane Keepsake Chest. Perfect for bangles and beads, love-letters, little treasures of all kinds. And it's absolutely free. No strings. Just our way of saying that we're proud of you. Fill out the coupon below and bring it and your senior class identification with you. We'll look forward to seeing you.


Bachman's
6800 W. CAPITOL DRIVE

Name _____

Home Address _____

City, State _____

School _____





LEARN TO DRIVE

call 461-3355

CAPITOL DRIVING SCHOOL

STATE APPROVED COURSES
DESIGNED WITH THE
TEENAGER IN MIND

OPEN YEAR ROUND



'Your Kind of Place'

7312 W. Appleton Ave.

