

John Marshall High School, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Gavel Newspaper: May 01 1970, Volume 9, Issue 12:

Joe Karner Named to U.S. Academies

Joe Karner, senior, has recently been accepted to three military academies — the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Maryland; the United States Military Academy at West Point, and the United States Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs, Colorado.

In order to gain admittance to these academies, Joe began application processes last August. He took the designation test at the Federal Building in August and October, and had the results sent to Senators Proxmire and Nelson, Congressman Henry Reuss, and Vice-President Agnew. Joe received a nomination from Congressman Reuss and proceeded to take tests measuring muscular coordination and to see if anything would prohibit him from engaging in vigorous physical activity. The scores from these two tests, plus Joe's school record formed a "Whole man score". It is from this score that appointments are made. Boys from the entire nation are arranged in numerical order according to their score, and the highest achievers receive appointments to one or more of the academies.

Joe commented, "I was extremely honored to receive appointments to all three since I had only hoped for one. Considering all circumstances, I have limited my choice to the Air Force Academy, but this is still very indefinite."

14th grade
JOHN MARSHALL JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

4141 North 64th Street - Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53216

The GAVEL

VOLUME IX, NUMBER 12

Friday, May 1, 1970

Queen Cindy Voight to Wish Prom Goers 'Ave Atque Vale'

Queen Cindy Voight will reign over prom tomorrow night as Marshall's cafeteria will be transformed into "Ave Atque Vale" between 8 and 11:30 p.m. Couples will dance to Pete Leo and his orchestra until 10:30 p.m. and then Cindy, escorted by Scott Weeks, will be crowned in the procession.

The procession will also include the court made up of seniors Tese Casick, escorted by Mark Kemp; Carol Grau, escorted by Mark Landt; Rosie Herold, escorted by Jon Tetting; Patti Loew, escorted by John Hogan; Connie Perkins, escorted by Mike Jackson; and Kathy Synder, escorted by Jim Roessl.

Mr. Richard Steele and the dance committee have been planning the prom for many weeks. The committee, headed by Debbi McGan, and Mr. Robert Zacher



Queen Cindy Voight will reign over prom tomorrow night.

made the decorations for the Venetian theme in shades of pink and orange. Tickets are \$3.00 and may be purchased at the senior ticket office.

Post-prom will be held from midnight to 3:30 a.m. at Leilani's on Bluemound. Committee chairman, Wally Saeger, along with Richard Chin, Barb Grugel and Linda Sherwin have planned dinner for midnight. Dinner consists of a mixed fruit, a choice between sirloin tips, stuffed Breasts o' Chicken or broiled filet of whitefish, and baked potatoes, french green beans, tossed salad and then ice cream for dessert. After dinner, couples will dance to Vic Pitts and the Cheaters. Tickets for post-prom are \$13.50.

Prom festivities will conclude with the traditional picnic on Sunday.

Patzke Draws Top Honors in Art Contest

Andy Patzke, sophomore, received top honors in the art contest held in connection with the Visual and Performing Arts Night last Friday. His picture will be purchased by the school.

Junior high winners and their classifications were Lily Lewin, first place, Meredith Zischle, second place, drawing; Claudia Ransaw, first place, Jacquelyn Schwade, second place, painting.

Senior high winners and their classifications were Linda Beneditz, first place, Joyce Czernicki, second place, Neal Howells, third place, drawing; Mary Lust, first place, Mary Dietz, second place, Joyce Kress, third place, Sharon Burns, fourth place, painting; Celeste Schneider, first place, Linda Kilthau, second place, Janet Grugschau, third place, crafts; Kris Messner, first place, Joanne Beles, second place, Bruce Dawson, third place, sculpture. Graphics winners were Cliff Schmeckel, first place, Gail MacMillan, second place, and Beth Yanow, third place, while mixed media winners were Andrew Patzke, first place, Linda Newman, second place, and Julie Pasch, third place.

The judges were Mr. Howard Schroeder and Miss Ruth Milofsky, professors at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

Banquet to Recognize Outstanding Athletes

Eagle wrestler, Robert Owen, and Marshall's 1969-'70 basketball squad will be honored for outstanding achievement in athletics

next Friday night at the ninth Annual Youth Recognition Banquet. The banquet, sponsored by the La Varnway Unit Boosters club, will be held at the Holiday Inn Central, 19th and Wisconsin.

Owen was selected upon his con-

tributions to the school by Mr. Michael Chy, John Marshall's social

worker. Bob, who was a student in the deaf classes of Milwaukee public schools since first grade, will graduate in June. Since his sophomore year, when he entered Marshall, Robert has been a hall and cafeteria monitor and a member of the varsity wrestling team, while studying in the printing training course offered to deaf students.

"It was an extreme pleasure for me to recommend Robert Owen for this recognition because he does exemplify an outstanding inspiration to many handicapped youth, as he himself is handicapped," remarked Mr. Chy.

The Boosters club, a unit of the Milwaukee Boy's club organization, began this program in 1961 in order to "help youth to help themselves through recognition", which is the theme of the dinner.

"Each Milwaukee area high school is asked to select one of possibly two boys they feel should be recognized for their contribution to the community," explained Mr. Roy Hill, director of the Milwaukee Boys' Club unit. "Then each boy is placed into one of four categories: scholastic achievement, athletic achievement, citizenship, or special award. Furthermore, teams or groups of boys are also eligible for consideration, (as displayed by the selection of Marshall's championship basketball squad)."

This year 62 boys are being honored in the presence of about 700 people. Each distinguished student receives a citation from the governor, mayor, common council, and board of trustees of Milwaukee Boys' Club. The Boosters club further presents them with a plaque and their name also appears in a book with a short biographical sketch.

Attention Sophomore and Junior Girls!!!

A meeting of sophomore and junior girls interested in applying for T. A. Chapman's Teen Board will be held next Wednesday, in room 252. Linda Maiman

Earth and Mankind Given Ultimatum for Survival

Earth Day, April 22, the day devoted to a better earth, is over. The Teach-In at Marshall is over. All across the country there were massive demonstrations to protest

an Arbor Day, a day set aside each year to plant trees. In Wisconsin, Arbor Day was last Friday, April 24. Ironically, the news of the day

was the story of the accidental destruction of over 300 trees in the Root River parkway near Franklin, Wisconsin. The trees were destroyed by an Illinois lumber company that thought it had bought privately owned land. This acci-

dent is just one example of the importance of concentrated effort to save the earth from accidental and intentional destruction.

Many people thought Earth Day was successful because it did get people thinking about environmental disorders. The public is now aware of pollution. The next step is action. Now something must be done about pollution. There must be an all-out effort to save the land. Earth Day is over — or is it?

Principal Oliver Wergin remarked:

"I was very impressed with the overall effectiveness of the Teach-In. The students at the auditorium program were most attentive. The Teach-In can be compared to the recent stop-smoking campaign. The first step is to publicize the dangers. The next step is left to the people 'and the decision is for them'."

In Milwaukee, there were lectures, films, anti-litter campaigns, and programs in honor of Earth Day.

Was Earth Day a success? As one elderly lady said,

"I don't know why there is such a fuss about pollution. In my time we didn't have an Earth Day, we called it Arbor Day." We still have



Barbara Smolick, junior and Jo Ann Guckleburg, senior, tied for queen of the Belated Sweetheart dance held April 11.

Awards Won by 2 Students

Two John Marshall high school students, Glen Koehler and Gayle MacMillan have won awards in the fields of science and art, respectively.

Glen 10A, received 2nd grand prize out of approximately 250-300 entrants in the sixteenth annual Southeastern Wisconsin Science Fair. Glen's fair project dealt with the auditory system of bats, entitled "The Comparative Function of the Chiroptera Tragus." He worked on this project for three years. Along with several medals and a plaque for the school, Glen won an all-expense paid trip to Baltimore, Md. along with his teacher, Mr. Leonard Schulze, where he will enter the International Science Fair. After Glen has received his report on his project back from this fair, it will be published.

Gayle, 12A, received a bronze palette award, which is third place for her entry in the annual art exhibit sponsored by the Milwaukee Journal. Her entry entitled "Old Woman" was a linoleum-cut.

For the second consecutive year, the Gavel newspaper has won a first place award in the Columbia Press competition sponsored by Columbia University for Columbia Press Association high school newspapers.



Robert Owen

Gavelites Go

Gavel reporters Joyce Gonis and Mary O'Hara, juniors, visited the Milwaukee Journal building Thursday, April 23, as part of a vocational education program. Representatives from several Milwaukee area high schools attended the program. The students saw a film about the Journal, and then went on a short tour of the building.

Concert Approaching

Richard Church, a former professor at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, will be the featured conductor at Marshall's Annual Spring concert Friday, May 15. The program will be a combined effort of the vocal and instrumental music departments. All of the choral groups, band and orchestra will combine for a finale entitled "Freedom's Song."

Is Youth the Messiah?

The older generation, the "Establishment," is often blamed for the evils and injustices of present-day society. The over-30 group is condemned by youth because of its failures to cure or change certain facets of American society and doctrines of the government: segregation of minorities, unequal tax laws, pollution of the environment, war in Vietnam, "mob" power, overpopulation, drugs and numerous other topics and issues. A conclusion one could come to is that most adults are guilty of committing social crimes and wrongs by merely being apathetic and not acting to reform the system.

It seems that we are often told (mostly by the young people themselves) of youth's innocence and efforts to improve and rebuild the rotten world left by the adults. In addition, most young people are idealistic, constructive, and free from the guilt of contributing to society's ills.

Marshall students are a fairly representative group to quickly disprove these statements. As all their peers, they feel their generation will be the one to save the world from annihilation. Yet as we investigate the actions of the young, we find that the future leaders of society, although on a smaller scale, are doing as much to contribute to the destruction of the earth as the "Establishment" has done. For example, we pride ourselves in our love of nature, and participate in campaigns that purport, "Give Earth a Chance" and "Befriend Earth." Then the same students trample across the lawns, break small trees, spray paint the architecture in the area, throw waste and paper onto highways, forests, and parks, and drive oil-burners. We say we love "humanity" (an abstraction in itself) and then hate those we call our "friends," pick fights with students from other schools, and zoom around school at high speeds, endangering the lives of others. And we deceive ourselves by saying we are ready to save the world?

The once-young-themselves older generation has not created a utopia, and it is doubtful that they will greatly improve the state of society before it is the young's turn to try. However, before quickly condemning the "Establishment" for its failures, youth should carefully analyze its own actions. The realization must come that we, too, can become a useless and destructive generation unless we recognize the crimes that every person, young or old, is daily committing.



Cartoonist Bill Sanders Has One Man's Opinion

Bill Sanders, cartoonist for the Milwaukee Journal, spoke at Beth El Ner Tamid synagogue on Tuesday, April 14. The presentation was

Sanders dealt initially with newspapers in general — and the role of a cartoonist in today's society. In a very real sense, it all boils down to the cartoonist, or artist in general, being a social critic.

Sanders pointed to some startling statistics. Ninety per cent of the American people, he says, do not know how to read a newspaper. That is, they do not know which articles are meant to be strictly news-fact stories, which are meant to be news-analysis stories, and which are meant to be editorial-opinion stories. All three types are needed to round out a newspaper. Realistically, this is a "form of illiteracy," and accounts for an overwhelming amount of complaint calls and letters to Mr. Sanders' desk, as well as to the desks of any writer of controversial subjects.

On the high school level, Sanders points out, one out of four students believes that the government should be permitted to censor newspaper material of certain political factions. Remarks Sanders, "The cold fact is that people don't believe in the first amendment (freedom of speech and press). It's frightening," he adds.

Sanders is amazed at the lack of understanding that the older gen-

eration seems to have when it comes to their points of view on social issues of the day. "Youth looks forward," he says; "with American

Big concern today is that of communications. Thomas Jefferson wanted, through the press, an "informed society." American political and social understanding comes from the mass media. Sanders expressed hope for society if society "could understand the mass-media as well as it does science and literature."

When on the subject of free-press, Sanders did a good job assailing the tactics of vice-president Agnew. As a result of Agnew's T.V. commentary Sanders believes we have a "frightening administration," an administration that would dare to influence a federal judge on decision of a high level, and defame the free press on national television. This is a "violation of the Bill of Rights," according to Sanders.

Sanders, in addition to giving his political views and observations, explained and demonstrated his art of cartooning for the audience. "An image is a graphic opinion," he said as he drew. The graphic opinion is conveyed through redundancy and caricature — "retelling what you know from newspapers in graphic form."

A caricature is an exaggerated cartoon. If Nixon has droopy eyes and a characteristic nose, the cartoonist will make his eyes very much darker and will increase the nose into a ski-slope. When he drew Barry Goldwater, the "Goldwater sneer" came through and accentuated the fact that Goldwater talked out of the side of his mouth. When Sanders drew LBJ, those doggy ears became the biggest that politics, and political cartooning, ever saw.

Sanders does not just sit down, draw a cartoon in a few minutes and "go play golf." His day consists of about three hours of reading and researching facts. He believes the cartoonist, even though he can only show one man's point of view, should show a point of view that is valid. Then he draws for about two hours, depicting an opinion and a reaction to the figures concerned in the news.

Sanders ended his presentation with this paradoxical idea: "cartooning is the act of 'positive non-thinking.' People have become so uptight that they can no longer laugh at themselves."

Judging from the compliments Bill Sanders got from the audience, this is one man who is "bright and original." He is pointed and witty. And, said one, he is "sharp . . . sharp."



Mark Schraml and Sue Palmer hung entries for last week's Art Fair.

Letters

To the Gavel:

I would like to support Mr. Wergin's plea to the students to spare our grass. Looking out the window the other day at the door one area, I saw a new sidewalk to the door. It was made of grass and mud.

When spring comes, there probably will not be any grass for us to use. What would happen if the square had to be fenced off, or to a greater degree, remove the grass completely and fill up the space with concrete? Then in the summertime when many people go outdoors at lunch, comfort and relaxation would not be found sitting on hot stone.

I'm sure no student would want this to happen. However, if we leave the grass unfenced, like I hope it will be, it would not be effective to have guards or such standing by the square telling people to keep off the grass. It can only be done if everyone puts forth a special effort. If we do not, a retreat will have to be made to the other alternatives which have been stated above.

Sincerely,
Ellen Wybenga

To the Gavel:

You're sitting in class and you get a slip to go to the office. Then you try to think of what you did wrong, if you do not already know. You get to the office all nervous and sweating to find out that it was not a big thing. Most of the time you just straighten it out, but other times you receive detentions. Still, everybody has images of detention hungry ogres for principals. This is not really the case. The principals do what they think is best for the students.

Maybe it does not always work out for the best, but at least they try. They stand up for the stu-

dents' rights in athletics and other outside activities. I think the principals deserve more credit.

Sincerely,
Jay Mackman

To the Gavel:

I feel that a student should have the privilege of sleeping in the study hall. Some teachers allow this, but there are some teachers who do not. The student is quiet when he is sleeping, so he is not disturbing anyone. If they do not let the student sleep, he can not just stare at the walls. I am sure that if a student is going to have a test or something, he will use the study hall. If he does not, the teacher should let him sleep. It is better to sleep in a study hall than to sleep in a regular class. So teachers, "give us a break."

— Name withheld by Request

To the Gavel:

The school day should be shortened. Ordinarily the average school day for a junior or senior high school is about 7½ hours long. Now, taking an hour off for lunch still leaves 6½ hours for being in class. Each class is approximately 43 minutes long, which is pretty long to sit still.

But, say for instance the day was shortened by one hour, omitting the study hall each student has. By that, school could start about 8:00 a.m. and end about 2:30 p.m. every day, giving students more time to do what they want in the late afternoon, and more time to participate in after school activities in which they otherwise might not have time for.

This shortened day I'm sure would be good for everyone.

Sincerely,
Kathy Rick

Congratulations to the family of Mrs. Barbara Nev-ers of our English department upon the arrival of their new baby girl, Valentine, a 9 month old Beagle.

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JOHN MARSHALL
HIGH SCHOOL

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Marshall Grads Excel at Madison

A report from the University of Wisconsin has revealed that freshmen from Marshall have done outstandingly better than the average of all freshmen for the 1969-1970 fall semester.

Average for the university for students placed on probation was 19.2 per cent, while only 8.6 per cent of Marshall's graduates had any such action taken against them. Average grade point average was 2.67, while Marshall graduates achieved a 3.05 average.

It was found that 13.1 per cent of all Madison freshmen had a 3.5 average, but 31 per cent of all those who graduated from Marshall accomplished a 3.5. Twenty-three per cent of all freshmen had a 3.0 average, compared with a 25 per cent total for ex-Marshall students. Seven and six-tenths of the Wisconsin freshmen had below a 1.5 average, compared to 2.9 per cent of Marshall graduates.

ALL SCHOOL SPELLING TESTS

May 11 Hours 1 and 2
May 12 Hours 3, 4 and 5
May 13 Hours 6 and 7
May 14 Hour 8

Crime, Violence Could Kill Us, Too

Poverty Major Cause of Higher Crime Rate

By Mary O'Hara

Poverty is considered one of the major causes of the high crime rate in America, according to the Commission on Causes and Prevention of Violence.

"Given present trends, it is not impossible to imagine an America in which the accepted method of getting a traffic light installed will be to disrupt traffic by blocking the intersection, and where unsatisfactory refuse collection will cause protesting citizens to dump garbage in the street." This is the ominous warning of the Commission.

Fifty per cent of all non-white children in the United States are being raised in poverty and every fourth child in America, whatever his color is poor. Poverty and social injustices breed hunger, despair, unrest, and violence. One out of ten Americans is poor. The vast majority of the poor are white. Ten million of the poor in the United States are undernourished. Affluence cannot exist safely alongside avoidable deprivation.

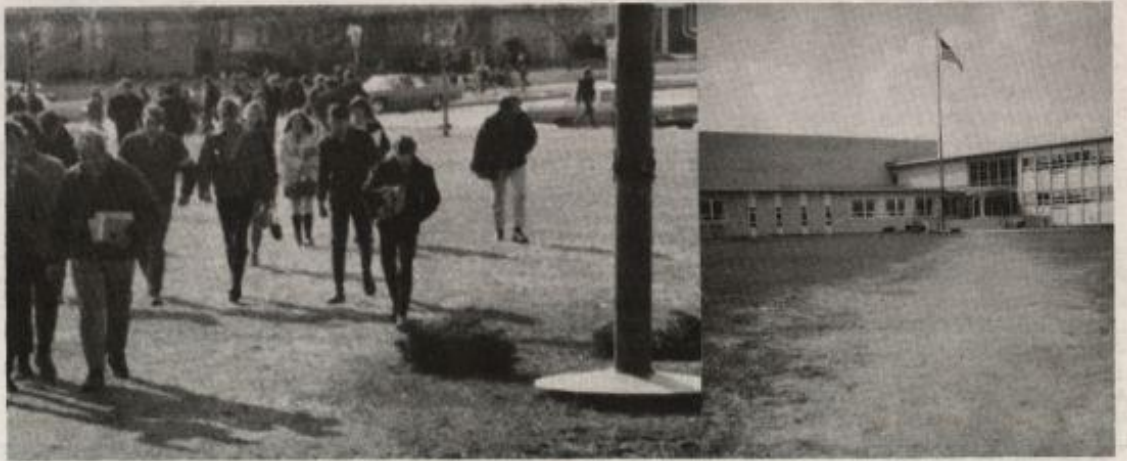
Who Are They?

A high crime rate is characteristic among low education, high unemployment groups with high proportions of single males and a high population density. Most typically, the offenders are between 15 and 24, black, male, from the lower end of the occupational scale and with the same characteristics.

"Frequently, their image of success is no hard solid citizen, responsible hard working husband and father. Rather the image of

sions among diverse groups, the commission found political violence in the United States today to be probably more intense than at any time since the turn of the century.

When in man's history other great civilizations fell, the violence commission concludes, it was less often from external assault than from internal decay. "The greatness and durability of most civilizations has been finally determined by how they have responded to these challenges from within. Ours will be no exception."



After repeated warnings, and the two day environmental Teach-In April 23 and 24, Marshall students continue to trample the grass in a "pathway" from Door 1. The picture at right shows the results of this disregard for the school appearance.

Grim Picture Painted by Commission; Violence Like a Feverish Poisoning

By Jon Kanitz

"Suffer the violence, Americans, or free all citizens from poverty and social privation."

That was the recent warning of the National Commission on the Causes and Prevention of Violence. It becomes more and more apparent that the country is disregarding the warning.

While the commission said some hopeful things, its report painted a picture of civil deterioration in this country. This is a decade which encompassed the assassination of a president, a senator, and a Nobel prize winning black leader, and in its latter half saw ghetto riots involving more than a hundred thousand scores of people.

"Violence," decried the commission, "is like a fever in the body politic . . . disfiguring our society . . . dividing our people into armed camps . . . jeopardizing some of our most precious institutions . . . poisoning an essential spirit of trust and cooperation."

The commission was created by President Johnson after the assassination of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy to determine the causes of violence

necting safe areas." Autos and taxis will be protected by unbreakable glass and light armament," adds the commission.

Ghetto slums will be places of terror with "widespread uncontrollable crime" during the night.

Fear of crime, the commission reported, is destroying some of the basic freedom which any society is supposed to safeguard — freedom of movement, freedom from harm, and freedom from fear itself. There seems to be something in man's chemistry that inclines him to be inately violent.

Fear of violence gnaws at the vitals of America. The commission decided the single most serious problem of America is its cities which create social isolation and poverty of minority groups. Often, the same people who condemn violence on a small scale do not oppose wars involving millions of people to change or impede what is happening.

The national commission painted a frightening picture, but the report did include some positive observations. Here are two:

"A growing number of our citizens have begun to

support this hypothesis.

Animal psychologists have lately noticed certain irrational behavior among animals subject to crowding. Rats, for example, when placed in crowded conditions, will become unusually hostile and aggressive towards one another. The result is often in violence.

Lemmings, small Scandinavian mammals, become so stressed in large numbers, that once in every seven years, they march to the sea in a mass suicide.

These stress and frustration symptoms are not absent in man, according to psychiatrists. And there is no reason to doubt that these factors manifest themselves

of bacteria. When air gets crowded, rain is likely to fall in an attempt (though perhaps futile) to cleanse it. Perhaps crime and violence is nature's way of trying to remedy population, and pollution. It is easy to see that these factions work in a cycle, and the only way to remedy one is to remedy them all.

Jobs to Be Found by Mr. Brooks

Mr. Harry S. Brooks, head of Marshall's Vocational Education Department, says that more students — college bound or not — should take advantage of the department's facilities. Anyone who has difficulty selecting a career may receive his help in room 223.

If enough students show interest in any particular vocations or job problems, he is prepared and has authority to bring in employers and business men to help them decide what to do. Quite a few have offered their services to help instruct these students.

Interest tests are given free of charge. Their results can show in a scientific manner just what kinds of work students can do day after day without becoming a drudgery. Others will tell students their particular talents or strong points and these can be matched with job requirements in various kinds of occupations.

Mr. Brooks believes that too many students just fall into their job categories by accident. Too many potential top salesmen become mediocre bookkeepers. He feels that this is a result of poor planning—or no planning at all. It is very important, in starting out on a trip or any venture to know where one wants to go or what one wants to do. These tests can help. The job descriptions can also help.

A limited number of job opportunities will be available for students who really need them. Mr. Brooks expects a lot of interest in them because jobs, full time and summer, are becoming scarce during this economic recession.

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It's What's Happening

AT OTHER SCHOOLS

Drama Club of Shorewood high school presented a modernized version of *The Birds*, which in this case, is by Aristophanes, and not Alfred Hitchcock. The plot centers around the efforts of two Athenian draft dodgers, who try to create a perfect society in the land they discover during their flight. The land, Cloudukooland, (translated literally from the Greek) is inhabited by birds of rich, bizarre plumage.

The 1970-71 school term at Milwaukee Lutheran high school will be one of renovation, with many of the school's departments showing marked changes in structure or courses. The English department, for instance, has become the Language Arts department and will feature classes of nine weeks duration. Freshmen and sophomore students must take a series of required courses, while upperclassmen

must select eight of the electives offered in addition to any speech courses taken. Courses include, *The Existentialist and His Society*, *Brave New World*, *Follow the Yellow Brick Road*, and *Men in War*. Another new offering is "rapid Spanish", which is a one year course that covers two years of work.

Alumni Honors

Alfred Maurer and Nancy Plotkin, 1969 and 1968 graduates of Marshall, respectively, have been named to the Dean's List at the colleges they attend. Alfred is a cadet at the U.S. Air Force Academy near Colorado Springs, Col., and Nancy attends Drew University in Madison, N.J.

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Erhlich Foresees Population Crisis

Many are familiar with the Old Testament, and many are familiar with the New Testament as well—but how many people are conscious of the “Newest Testament” — **The Population Bomb**, by Stanford University’s population biologist, Dr. Paul Ehrlich?

Dr. Ehrlich is not a prophet of doom. He does however spell out the doom that awaits if immediate action concerning the population dilemma is not taken immediately. He points out the many mistakes biologists have made in areas of pesticides, agriculture, and conservation techniques. He insists that industries must place their profit motive second to the survival of the world, and that people must sacrifice personal pleasures in place of convenience.

The Population Bomb is the “Newest Testament” in the sense that it has incited much of the recent action taken in this area. Unfortunately, many legislators are in the hands of the big businessmen, and oil lobbies are strong, for the government to act as they should. Ehrlich stressed that people must put pressure on these industries and legislators to enforce strict laws.

Ehrlich wants everyone to realize that these problems are inescapable, and even the most comfortably situated person will not escape unscathed.

There will be a famine in the underdeveloped nations of the world within the next five years (as if it has not begun yet!) Only the United States, Canada, Russia, New Zealand, and Australia are self-sufficient. And they alone cannot support the whole world’s food shortage.

Reading **The Population Bomb** must be placed as a first priority by everyone. There is no book today with a greater immediacy.



Gavel annual 1970-71 editors are (top row, left to right) Rosie Frydman, clubs; Michele Waldinger, events; Janet Krier, editor-in-chief; Terry Neumann, seniors; Debbie Roalkvan, services; (bottom row) Jeff Glick, layouts; and John Kachelmeyer, events.



Other editors are (top row) Shellil Stall, classes; Laurie Peplinski, scrapbook; Paula Erti, managing editor; Cathy Gousha, index; Maria Eichers, faculty; Vicki Sebele, literary and Debbie Anheier, sports.

On Friendship...

Editor's note:
The following is excerpted from **The Prophet** by Kahlil Gibran.

Your friend is your needs answered. He is your field which you sow with love and reap with thanksgiving. And he is your board and your fireside. For you come to him with your hunger, and you seek him for peace.

When your friend speaks his mind you fear not the “nay” in your own mind, nor do you withhold the “ay.”

And when he is silent, your heart ceases not to listen to his heart:

For without words, in friendship, all thoughts, all desires, all expectations are born and shared, with joy that is un-acclaimed.

When you part from your friend, you grieve not; for that which you love most in him may be clearer in his absence, as the mountain to the climber is clearer from the plain.

And let there be no purpose in friendship save the deepening of the spirit.

For love that seeks aught but the disclosure of its own mystery is not love but a net cast forth: and only the un-profitable is caught.

And let your best be for your friend.

If he must know the ebb of your tide, let him know its flood also.

For what is your friend that you should seek him with hours to kill?

Seek him always with hours to live.

For it is his to fill your need, but not your emptiness. And in the sweetness of friendship let there be laughter, and sharing of pleasures.

For in the dew of little things the heart finds its morning and is refreshed.

Environmental Problems May Instigate Aggression

By Howie Gollup

It is entirely possible that crime and violence are permanently woven among the other world problems; and the long-awaited stress on pollution and overpopulation in hostility.

Nature, in its own way, attempts to retain a balance. When a person has an infection, forces in his body attempt to destroy the virus while our cities rot and people live in fear.”

“A new generation of Americans is emerging with the energy, talent, and determination to fulfill the promise of the nation.”

(Where is this new generation that claims to be better? Spending \$100,000 breaking Madison’s windows?)

Ownership of guns will be almost universal in suburbs . . . homes fortified with window grills to electronic scanning devices.

Suburbs will have armed citizen volunteers to supplement inadequate police patrols.

Armed guards will protect all public facilities.

Now half of the nation’s homes possess at least one fire-arm.

Assault rose 67 per cent, robbery increased 119 per cent . . . all while population rose only 36 per cent.

In a few more years, high rise apartments protected by armed guards will become “fortified cells for the upper middle class.”

ful man is the cynical hustler who promotes his own interests by exploiting others—through dope selling, numbers, robbery, and other crimes.” The commission found that children are graphically shown the world of police interrogations, of gangsters beating enemies, of spies, of routine demonstrations of killing and maiming—all on television.

Mass Media

The communications miracles of the modern world have made the inequity of opportunity unbearable. The slum dweller sees on his television set what life can be like for the majority. He demands a fair chance for the same.

To end high levels of violence, the commission recommended the increase of annual welfare expenditures by \$20 billion, and doubling the national investment on the criminal justice process.

Because of frustrations, the ready availability of guns and ten-

in the United States and to recommend methods of its prevention.

Headed by Milton Eisenhower, its members ranged from the conservative Sen. Roman Hruska to the liberalist philosopher Eric Hoffer.

In its year and a half of investigation, the commission found that among stable democracies, the U.S. led decisively in rates of homicide, assault, rape, and robbery, and was among the highest in group violence and assassination.

Half of the women and a fifth of the nation’s men feared to walk outdoors at night, was one fact the commission noted.

“We are closing ourselves into fortresses when we should be building the great, open, humane societies of which we are capable.” This statement characterizes the present state of affairs: here is a violence-syndrome in which the only alternative is to build constructively.

While all this is happening, the commission decided, for the first time in man’s history this nation is nearing the capability of releasing all citizens from deprivation.

The poor, the black, and all other deprived groups can daily see on their T.V. sets what they are missing, and yet which have the economics and the technology to provide.

Said the commission: “Extreme left and right wing groups will have tremendous armories of weapons which could be brought into play with or without provocation.” This is a prediction not far from becoming real. A fascist police state balancing with left-wing militants is a balance of terror. And a balance of terror is still terror, only of more devastating nature, the commission points out.

High speed patrolled expressways will be “sanitized corridors con-

School Vandalism Form of Violence

By Rick Kurovsky

Crime and violence usually tends to be associated with the poor in the ghetto. But yet a form of violence is very much apparent at white, middleclass Marshall. It’s called vandalism—probably one of the more disgusting and distressing forms of violence. It is usually malicious, deliberate, and always costly.

The **Gavel** talked with Mr. Harold Wendorf, school engineer, the man responsible for cleaning up the damage. He is angry and confused over the situation.

“My two biggest gripes lately have been the kids cutting across the grass and the trees being snapped off.

“Everybody Does It”

“For years Mr. Wergin has pleaded with them (students) to use the sidewalks. For a while they listened. But ever since they

relaxed the dress code, it seems there is less order. It used to be only the rumsdums that cut across; now we’ve got everybody doing it, including the girls. Now we’re getting a green picket fence to put around the grass. It will look nice, but the school will look more like a prison.

“We also have problems with the trees. Every year for the past nine years, the city has been planting trees. And every year the kids have been snapping them off. Of the trees that were planted again this spring, two of them are already gone. I just can’t see what satisfaction someone gets from destroying a tree.”

“I just cannot understand why the kids do these things.”

Annoying Destruction

Marshall’s vandalism ranges from the minor and thoughtless to the major and deliberate. Last year some of outside walls were

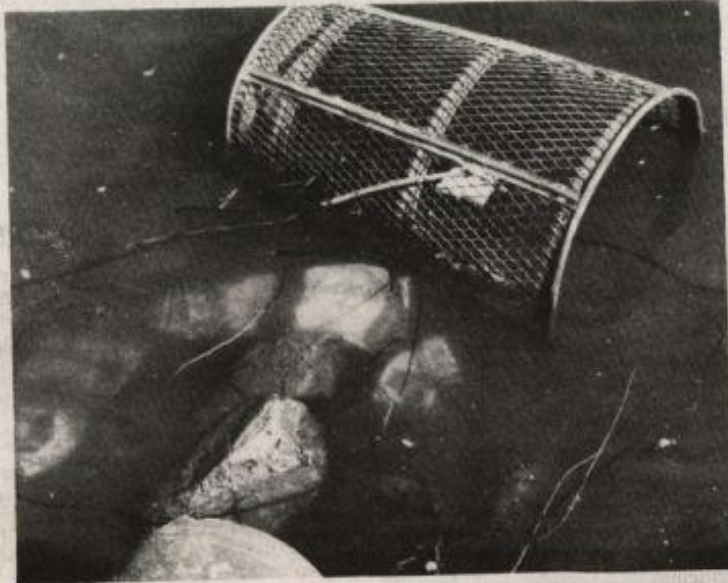
defaced with green spray-paint. Shrubbery was planted to cover up the damage. Lately the locks on the lavatories have been stolen and every day students write on desks and walls, throw gum on the floor, and litter the campus. These everyday examples are not usually deliberate acts of destruction, but they are costly and annoying.

“Marshall is not as bad as most schools,” added Mr. Wendorf, “but during my ten years here, things have been getting progressively worse.”

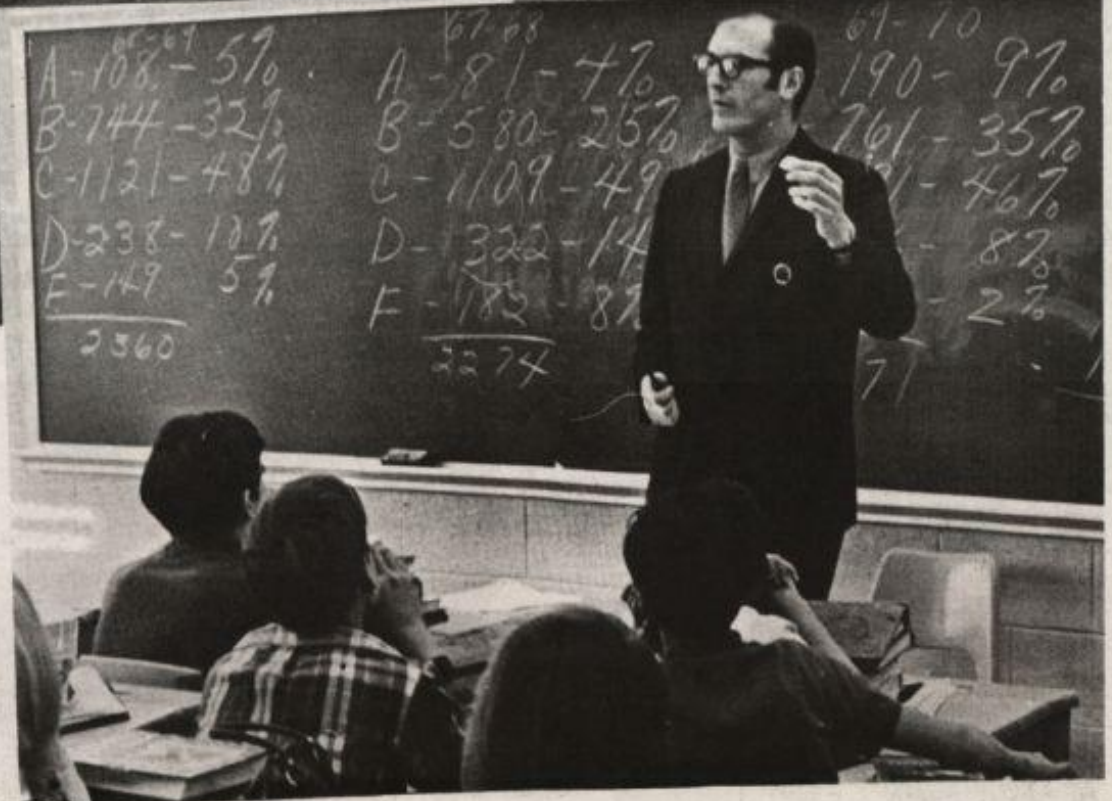
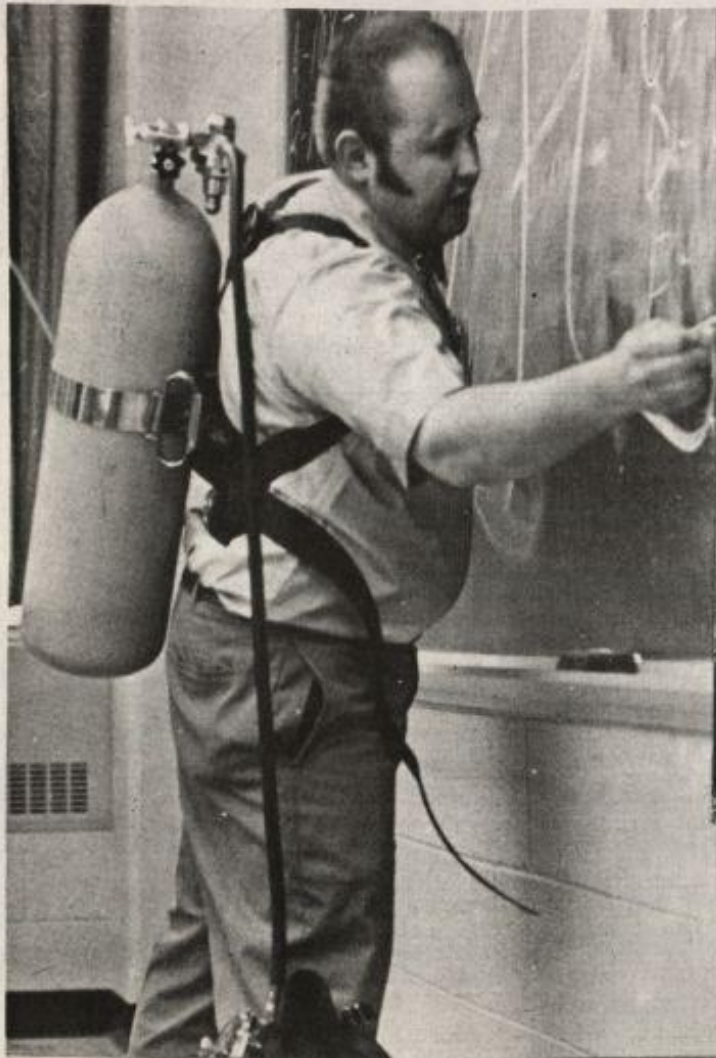
“You hate to talk about the problems,” said Mr. Wendorf. “Every-time you mention what is going on someone decides he has to do it too.”

Vandalism is a problem that cannot be easily cured. It’s impossible to guard the school 24 hours a day. The only answer seems to be a healthy society, and that is a very distant prospect.

Here — an example of vandalism exudes from the muckiness of Lake Park, causing pollution of water and sight.



Marshall Dedicates Two Days to Survival



Upper left: Mr. Marcel Lachenmann, science teacher, dramatically explains overpopulation and pollution in a lunch-hour seminar.

Upper right: Concerned students begin the war on pollution by cleaning up around our own school.

Lower left: Mr. John Kroehn lectures to auditorium group two on what is being done to clean up Wisconsin's water.

Center right: Dennis Maiman, Marikay Martin, Linda Maiman, Mike Jackson and Shelley Hadrian, seniors, display the wide variety of trash right from Marshall's "own back yard."

— Northwest News photos courtesy of John Holmes

Trackmen Await Annual Shorewood Relays



Chris Glandt and Ron Mueller race each other to a one-two finish in the 180-yard low hurdles, as Custer runners fall farther behind. Glandt won the race.

—Marshall Camera Club, Courtesy of Marvin Zautcke

Doubles and Singles Show Strength

Marshall lost to Washington by a score of 1-3 last Friday as Gary Greenberg won one of the singles matches. The doubles team and the other two singles men lost.

This was the first time Marshall faced real competition from within the city. According to Coach Lee Zwick, the toughest teams Marshall will have to face are Washington, Custer, and East. The team will meet Custer a week from today at McGovern and will not face East until the city meet.

The team won each of their first four dual meets of the season by a score of 4-0. Madison, King, Juneau, and North fell to Marshall in those meets. Although these are not the toughest teams in the city, they were important because they provided the team with its first competition of the season.

Coach Zwick cited the doubles

team, Tom Mankiewicz and Marty Coello, for coming up with consistently fine performances. The coach feels that the longer they play together, the better they will become and also thinks that they will have a good chance in the city and state meets. Singles man Al Heber was also cited as having done well in competition and did not meet his first real competition until the Washington meet.

The best men play the best spots on Marshall's team, and

they are not removed from their position unless they are beaten in a challenge. Other coaches switch men to different positions in order to get the greatest number of points in a particular meet. This sometimes poses a disadvantage for Marshall, but in the long run it is hoped that Marshall's method of determining the lineup will bring

the best results.

Results from the meets against Lincoln and South will appear in the next issue.



Al Heber smashes a serve to an opponent in a singles match.

Great Eagles

In 1965, Marshall's tennis team captain was runnerup in both the City and State singles championships. Besides being captain of the 1964 and '65 teams, he won the outstanding senior award for tennis in 1965. He earned six letters, three each in basketball and tennis, before he graduated in June of 1965. Can you guess who he is?

Answer: Jim Siegel

Canadian Wilds in the Summer

While most Marshall students were swimming, working, and/or lying around during last summer vacation, Jr. high math teacher Edward Koscik and his twin brother

Mr.

Koscik



er were leading a canoe trip in northern Minnesota and Canada. (Continued on Page 8)

The Shorewood Relays are to be held tomorrow afternoon at Nicolet high school. A field of 22 teams will be competing in the meet, including 11 from the City conference.

Coach Joe Tarantino is hoping for a good finish, though he feels, "We're weak in the sprints and that will hurt us." The finish in the meet will largely depend upon the results of the field and distance relays.

Distance Coach Leo Potochnik feels that, "Whitefish Bay should win the meet with Washington showing great depth in the distance relays. It's really hard to predict where Marshall will finish in the meet."

Wipe Out Custer

The team ran right over Custer in a dual meet held last Friday as it scored 88½ points to Custer's 38½.

Nothing could stop the squad as they earned victories in every event but three, for 12 firsts. Almost every performance was an improvement over the performances in the King meet, with many of the victories earned with improved performances.

Glenn Behnke ran a personal best time in his run away victory in the two mile. Marshall piled up more points as Klaus Mylotta and Marc Muskavitch finished second and third respectively in the two mile.

2nd, 3rd in Hurdles

Ron Mueller and Chris Glandt finished second and third in the high hurdles as Frank Fierek tied for third in 100 yard dash.

Al Gamroth came from behind in the late stages of the mile to capture first place, while Mike Jackson took command of the 440 yard dash from the start, easily outrunning the rest of the field.

Glandt and Mueller traded places in the 180 yard low hurdles as Glandt captured first and Mueller

combined for another one-two finish, respectively, this time in the 220 yard dash.

Saeger Wins 880

Wally Saeger outspurred the competition from Custer to win the 880 yard run. Mike Rosmarynowski, Jerry Jarr, and Maury Straub made a clean sweep of the shot by finishing first, second, and third, respectively. In the discus, it was another clean sweep as Jarr, Rosmarynowski, and Mark Pouchnik took first, second and third, respectively.

Todd Gerhardt won the high jump while Terry Parmalee tied for second. Andy Patzke won the pole vault with Bernie Van Wie taking third. Glandt and Patzke took first and second respectively in the long jump.

The mile relay win by Jackson, Mylotta, Saeger, and Gamroth was just icing on the cake.

Close Win Over King

The victory over King on April 22 didn't come so easily, as the team sneaked by 65-61. The meet went down to the last event, the mile relay, before the winner was known.

(Continued on Page 8)



With a mighty heave, Mike Rosmarynowski wins the shot put against Custer.

Sports Calendar

Track

Shorewood Relays at Nicolet	Saturday, May 2	10:30 & 1:00
City Relays — Field Events at Custer Stadium	Wednesday, May 6	4:15 p.m.
City Relays — Running Events at South Stadium	Friday, May 8	5:30 p.m.
*Washington-Marshall at Marshall	Tuesday, May 12	4:15 p.m.
Custer Invitational at Custer	Thursday, May 14	4:15 p.m.

Baseball

Custer-Marshall at McGovern	Tonight	4:15 p.m.
South-Marshall at Burnham	Tuesday, May 5	4:15 p.m.
Tech-Marshall at McGovern	Wednesday, May 13	4:15 p.m.

Tennis

Bay View-Marshall at Humboldt	Tuesday, May 5	4:15 p.m.
West-Marshall at McGovern	Wednesday, May 6	4:15 p.m.
Custer-Marshall at McGovern	Friday, May 8	4:15 p.m.
Hamilton-Marshall at McCarty	Tuesday, May 12	4:15 p.m.
East-Marshall at Lake Park	Thursday, May 14	4:15 p.m.

Golf

West-Marshall at Currie Park	Tonight	3:13 p.m.
Hamilton-Marshall at Whitnall	Tuesday, May 5	3:34 p.m.
Custer-Marshall at Brown Deer	Thursday, May 7	3:13 p.m.
Washington-Marshall at Dretzka	Friday, May 8	3:13 p.m.
Tech-Marshall at Greenfield	Tuesday, May 12	3:13 p.m.
East-Marshall at Currie Park	Wednesday, May 13	3:34 p.m.

Soph Baseball

South-Marshall at Wilson Park	Tonight	4:15 p.m.
Custer-Marshall at Brown Deer	Tuesday, May 5	4:15 p.m.
East-Marshall at Pumping Station	Wednesday, May 6	4:15 p.m.
Pulaski-Marshall at McGovern	Friday, May 8	4:15 p.m.
Custer-Marshall at Brown Deer	Wednesday, May 13	4:15 p.m.

*This track meet includes both varsity and freshman-sophomore competition.



It's always easy to watch an athletic meet but would it be as enjoyable if the spectator didn't know what the score was? At the gymnastics meets during the past season, Mr. Fred Winter, Marshall's athletic director, and a group of girls have been responsible for keeping track of the meet score. At each meet, especially the Marshall invitational, city and state sectional meets, a number of these girls were present to keep the meet running smoothly.

Among this group of girls were Doreen Gruetzmacher, Geraldine Kacerovsky, Roxanne Rolhoff, Carol Wesel, and Sandy Ziesmann, as well as a number of girls who held up the scorecards but are too numerous to mention.

Besides gymnastics meets, Roxanne and Sandy assisted Mr. Winter in the scoring of the city indoor meet held March 26 at Whitefish Bay.

Five former Marshall students earned Athletic Awards for winter sports at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, as announced by Athletic Director Herman Kluge, April 18. Four were varsity letters and one was for freshman basketball. A total of 23 varsity letters are to be awarded.

Robert Rammer, January, 1967 graduate, earned his letter in wrestling. James Kurtz, June, 1967 graduate; Howard Nemovitz, January, 1969 graduate; and Dale Schoeller, June, 1966 graduate, all earned varsity letters in swimming. Dale Schoeller was also named co-captain.

Ron Weber, June, 1969 graduate, is to receive his freshman basketball award.

Batters Open With Indians; Defeat Redmen In Exhibition

The Indians of Custer, who finished the season last year with a 15-2-1 record and a tie with Bay View for the title honors, represent Marshall's opposition in tonight's City conference baseball opener.

Despite Custer's loss of several starters in last year's championship line-up, Eagle Coach Roger Hytinen has assured his players that this game will be no "push-over". "They're always strong, and their short-stop is supposed to be quite good," remarked Coach Hytinen about tonight's opponents.

Last year the Eagles lost to the Indians by a score of 6-5 in what at first appeared to be the makings of the season's biggest upset. Game time is 4:15 as Marshall will play host to Custer at McGovern park.

Defeat West

The ace hurling of Dave Armstrong combined with the production of eight hits led Marshall to its first season victory over West by a score of 6-3 on Friday, April 24 in the exhibition action. Armstrong shut out the Redmen of West for the first five innings and then was relieved by Dave Roessl in the sixth inning.

Roessl immediately had trouble and allowed three hits — two singles and a double. At this time, Coach Hytinen, taking advantage of a conference rule that allows a starter to be taken out of a game and later to return to the line-up, put Armstrong back on the mound. Armstrong ended the inning with the Redmen scoring two runs. West added one more run in the seventh inning to reach their total of three.

Making Mistakes

"The players were still making mistakes because of the limited practice they had before the season began," commented Coach Hytinen on his team's non-conference performance. "However, I was pleased with the aggressive atti-

tude most of them had while batting. That is, they were swinging at the ball and not waiting for a walk."

The Eagles produced a 6-0 lead up to the sixth inning by scoring three runs in the first inning and two in the third. Left-fielder Mike Rapp and short-stop Larry Domnitz led Marshall offensively by combining for a total of four hits — two a piece. Rapp had two singles and Domnitz connected for a triple and a single.

Adding Hits

Other Eagle starters adding a hit to the victorious effort were third baseman Vic Gasperetti and

first baseman Tom Ricco. Two substitutes — Tony Cuda, second base and Gary Strand, third base, supplied the remaining two hits.

Completing the starting line-up for the Eagles were Ted Marino, catcher; Steve Rottler, second baseman; Tom Truppe, center-fielder; and Glenn Mittelstadt, right fielder.

Although victorious, Coach Hytinen was reluctant to make any speculations about the forthcoming season, but he did add, in a joking manner, "I might make a prediction concerning the team's potential after the first six conference games."



Eagle pitcher Dave Armstrong waits for the signal from catcher Ted Marino before delivering his pitch to a Redman from West.

CHALK TALK

Night or Day Basketball?

By Joe Karner

Night basketball—"to be or not to be?" That is the question!

Yes, night basketball, which so many high school students have enjoyed over the past years, is in jeopardy. It has been recommended to Superintendent Gousha by the city athletic directors and the High School Athletic Council to

whistle out of an officials' mouth, and then spat on him and swore at him.

So now what can one do? Just wait? No — students should resolve that whatever Mr. Gousha's decision is, they'll back it completely. For pupils are no longer fighting merely for the most convenient and favorable scheduling of games but for the actual ex-

istence of the sport. These recommendations will very definitely influence Dr. Gousha's decision on the subject which is to be expressed at some future School Board meeting prior to next fall. The significance of these advisory statements is revealed when one discovers the authoritative source from which they originated.

Athletic Council

The Athletic Council consists of representatives from the Milwaukee Coaches' Association, Milwaukee Athletic Directors' Association, Milwaukee School Board, the Interhigh Student Council, Milwaukee Principals' Association, and the Central Administration Office for Milwaukee public schools. Besides these representatives, the committee includes four high school principals and the City Commissioner of Athletics, John Kaczmarek. Obviously, the opinion of these people will be regarded very highly by Mr. Gousha.

The exact cause of such action is quite apparent—the many post-game fights. "The seriousness of injuries received after night basketball games left no alternative," stated Mr. Robert Foti, representing the Coaches' Association on the Athletic Council. "For two years the Council has been studying this problem and up until the recent North-Marshall regional championship game, we had consistently decided to continue night basketball on a trial basis."

North-Marshall Game

The North-Marshall game must bring back memories. It was the one after which a Marshall boy had to have 17 stitches taken in his head, and a girl who wasn't even at the game had her purse stolen by a gang of girls, and a girl came out of the stands while the game was going on, took the

Soph Cindermen Defeat King; Lose to Custer

By Eliot Kramsky

Marshall's freshman - sophomore track team lost to a strong sprint team from Custer at Custer Stadium last Friday by a score of 63-42.

The Eagle sophomores placed first in all distance events except the two mile where Dan Abendroth took second. In the mile, Rich Zaborske took first with a 4:57 time and the quarter mile was won by Noble Keller with a 54.2 time. In the half-mile, Walter Dailey took a first with a 2:12 time. Marshall also did well in field events taking first, second, and third in the high jump. Bob Farrell was first with a five foot jump.

Mile Relay First

The Eagles' other first place finishes were in the mile relay composed of John Messler, Dailey, Don Quincey, and Heller; and the 220 yard dash which Joe Szokoly won. Against Rufus King, on Tuesday, April 21, Marshall had a much easier time and won by a score

of 74-40.

The Eagles swept victories in all distance events and placed strongly in all field events. Marshall also had more points in the sprints, placing in all events except the 100 yard dash.

The Eagle fresh-soph team swept a triangular meet victory over Washington and Pius on Tuesday, April 14. Marshall scored 53 points to second place Pius' score of 50.

Strong in Distance

The soph cindermen scored most of their points in the distance competition, taking third in the two-mile, second in the mile, second and third in the half-mile, first

(Continued on Page 8)



Glenn Mittelstadt, Eagle right-fielder, is shown sliding into third base in an attempt to avoid being tagged out by the West player.

Soph Nine Beat West, 3-1

Marshall's freshman - sophomore baseball team, coached by Mr. Kurt Rollman, opened its 1970 season with a 3-1 victory over West Division at Brown Deer Friday, April 24. The game was more of a defensive battle as both teams combined for only seven hits, but the strong Eagle pitching staff backed up by an impressive outfield and infield contained West to only two hits.

Coach Rollman rotated his pitching staff throughout the game, relieving starter Pete Ducharme who pitched three hitless innings, highlighted by six strikeouts, while the West hurler went the full distance.

Kenny Beck and Kevin Burns came in to pitch in the fourth and sixth inning, respectively, each giving up one hit.

The Eagle's offensive attack was led by Keith Burns, Steve Hall, and John Bonfiglio, each connecting

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Young Gymnasts Capture 'B' Trophy, Third Place

By Bill Milkowski

Despite certain disadvantages and a young, inexperienced team, Marshall's intramural gymnastic team earned a "B" trophy in the annual Milwaukee North-West Gymnastic meet on March 24 at Samuel Morse junior high school. First place in the meet was captured by Samuel Morse, and other schools placing ahead of Marshall were Burroughs in second place, and John Muir in third place.

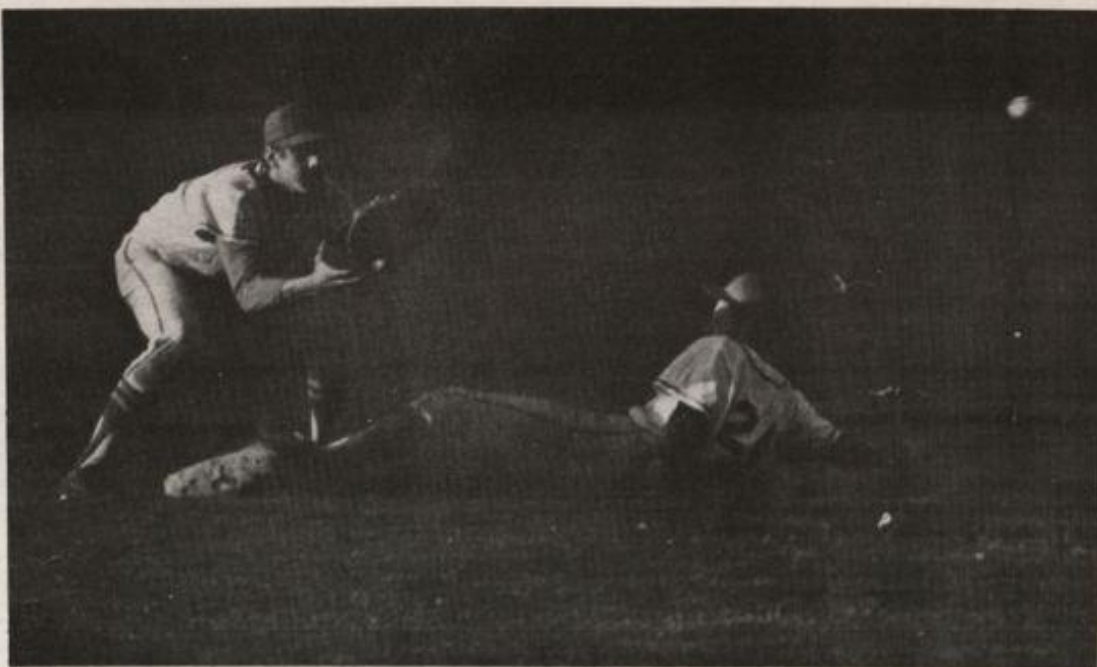
Class III, composed of seventh graders, was the less experienced of the two classes, but went on to capture a "B" trophy and place third on exceptional performance by Kevin Karner, "A" rating; Dan Mueller, Glen Hayward, Keith Kaplan, and Randy Granney - B rating; Pat Walker, Richard

Ofsthun, and David Wichman - C rating.

Class II, however, received a poorer rating than was expected by coaches Wayne Pierce and Peter Shulties. This was the more experienced class which was made up of boys who earned Marshall's first "A" trophy for their performance in last year's meet.

Both coaches are optimistic about next year's team and hope for another good rating in the meet because the boys returning to the team will be more experienced in both the exercises and the pressures of the meet.

Also participating in this year's meet for class II were Art Schalok, George Gonis, Brian Neechy, Dan Krummer, and Mike Horn.



Mike Rapp, Eagle left-fielder is shown just beating out a throw to second base. —Courtesy of Richard Chin

Varsity Track — Continued

(Continued from Page 6)

The mile relay of Mike Jackson, Klaus Mylotta, Wally Saeger, and Al Gamroth completely outclassed King's relay to win the event and the meet. The score had been 61-60, in favor of King, before the relay.

Most of Marshall's victories came as expected in the distances, as Gamroth won the two mile run and Glenn Behnke won the mile run. Saeger ran a paced race in winning the 880 yard run.

Frank Fierek proved his ability by winning the 220 yard dash, while Tom Andrews won a windy pole vault and Mike Rozmarynowski heaved the shot to a victory in the shot put.

Indoor Season Ends

The indoor season ended with a fifth place finish in the Whitefish Bay Indoor Invite on April 17. Marshall scored 24 points to vic-

taken out of 15 events. Those taking firsts were: Chris Glandt, 180 yard low hurdles; Glenn Behnke, two mile; pole vault; and Todd Gerhardt, high jump.

More second and third places can make up for the lack of firsts but Marshall could only score six seconds and six thirds out of the 26 total second and third places.

Marshall had better scoring in its victory over Washington. The heaviest scoring was in the field events where a clean sweep was made in both the shot put and the discus. Mike Rozmarynowski won as Jerry Jarr and Maury Straub took second and third respectively in the shot put. On the discus Jarr took first while Bob Dierk took second and Rozmarynowski took third.

Todd Gerhardt and Terry Parmelee combined for a one, two finish respectively in the high jump while Tom Andrews finished sec-

Other firsts were taken by: Ron Mueller, 120 yard high hurdles; Frank Fierek, 100 yard and 220 yard dash; and Mike Jackson, 440 yard dash.

Canadian Wilds

(Continued from Page 7)

Considering the success of last year's trip, Mr. Koscik is looking forward to this year.

Last year, Al Knapp, Steve Garbowitz, Paul Miller, Todd Hill, Jerry Van Caster, and Gerry Ganoni made up the party. The group spent the time camping, canoeing, and catching fish such as northern pike, walleye, and mouthbass. The trip was opened by a Greyhound Bus ride to Duluth. At Duluth, the outfitter met the group and took them to Ely. The actual canoeing took place in a 56 mile round trip in the area of Basswood Lake and Basswood River.

This year's trip should be even

and then canoe out. The trip will take place after summer school because Mr. Koscik teaches. Anyone interested in going along can contact Mr. Koscik in room 245.

Soph Track

(Continued from Page 7)

and second in the quarter-mile, and first in the mile relay for a total of 21 points.

Most of the remaining points, 20 points to be exact, came from the field events, with Tom Bruns, Mark Pouchnick, Mark Meisenger, and Kevin Rocke in the shot put; and Bruns, Poushnick, and Meisenger in the discus. The high jumpers were Farrell, Joe Fredericks and John Koleas. Rounding out the field events were long jumpers Szokoly and Keehan, and pole vaulters Tim Jenness, Al Locander and Bernie Van Wie.

Soph Baseball

(Continued from Page 6)

for a triple which in turn accounted for the three runs.

A threatening offensive barrage by West in the fourth inning was put down by a smoothly executed double play from the outfield with a good throw from center field by John Karageannes to cut the runner down at first base after a flyout. This play, with runners on first and third, prevented the tying run from scoring and ended the inning. West failed to score for the rest of the game and the outcome was a 3-1 Eagle victory.

Coach Rollmann commented that the team was weak in the hitting department. This is partly due to the fact that many of the pre-season practices were confined to indoors because of damp weather. The players are quite optimistic about the season and look forward

32 points, Wausau's 31 points and Oshkosh's 30 points. Monona Grove finished sixth with 16 points.

Mike Jackson placed third in the 440 yard dash even though he won his own heat. The first and second place finishers ran in a different heat. Gary McCormick was fourth in the event. Tom Andrews finished third in the pole vault by virtue of more misses than the first and second places finishers. All three vaulters cleared 12 feet six inches.

Mile Relay Third

The mile relay of McCormick, Rick Hoch, Al Gamroth and Jackson took the other third place for Marshall. Todd Gerhardt cleared five feet 10 inches in the high jump with two other jumpers but placed fourth, behind one of the jumpers on misses. The winning height was six feet one and three-quarter inches.

Mike Rozmarynowski finished third in the shot put while Jerry Jarr placed fifth. Chris Glandt leaped 20 feet one inch to grab fourth place in the long jump. Glenn Behnke finished fourth in the mile while Wally Saeger placed fourth in the 880 yard run. The six lap relay of Ken Greenberg, Joe Szokoly, Steve Hansher, and Frank Fierek finished fifth.

Lose One, Win One

In a double dual on April 14, Marshall lost to Pius XI, 78-49, but gained a victory over our neighborhood rivals Washington, 72-55.

Marshall was thoroughly trounced by Pius as only five firsts were

and also King's relay finished third in the pole vault. Chris Glandt and Rick Hoch placed first and third respectively in the long jump.

better. The plan calls for eight days of canoe camping highlighted by a "fly-in". The group will fly into the country by light plane



Ken Greenburg hands the baton to Chris Glandt in a smooth exchange of the 880 yard relay. — Courtesy of Marv Zautcke



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