

John Marshall High School, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Gavel Newspaper: Jun 05 1970, Volume 9, Issue 14:



Newly selected class officers for June 1971 are, left to right, Sergeant-at-arms Dave Armstrong, Secretary Terrie Vogel, President Steve Silvest, Treasurer Debbie Anheier, and Vice-President Dave Garfinkel.

Mr. Wergin Bringing Nine Years with Marshall to End

By Herb Swan

He wants to leave his options open. It might be a post on the school board or some other administrative position or—even retirement. But, much as Marshall will miss him, on June 15 Oliver Wergin will leave.

To find a replacement for him, the school may appoint a temporary acting principal or reassign a principal from another school.

He came almost with the first load of bricks, and piloted this

school administration through its first eight years to make it the top ranking school in the city. Highly successful years they were, and some 20,000 young student admirers will remember his calm wisdom and sincerity over most of the next 60 or 70 years.

Track Star

In high school Mr. Wergin was a star member of the track and football teams, also state champion on the high hurdles. (Then, the fathers had the beards and moustaches.) He received his Bachelor of Education degree from Oklahoma Normal, where again he was active in track and football; his Master's degree from Marquette; and more than sufficient credits in various fields for a Doctorate from Pennsylvania university and other colleges.

His first teaching assignment was in 1927 at Sheboygan Falls high school where he taught business ed, English, chemistry, physics, and algebra. In 1954 he was appointed vice-principal at Milwaukee Lincoln. He also served as vice-principal at Pulaski and principal of North Division high school before taking the post at Marshall.

First Chairman

Being extremely interested in all sports, he became the first chairman of the City Athletic Council in 1950 and served three terms. As a member of the WIAA Advisory committee, he attended National Federation meetings on athletic programs throughout the continent. He held membership in the National Committee for High Schools and Colleges for six years. This organization reports on national mean grade point standards for high schools, colleges and col-

leage entrance.

ganizer of the Bi-annual Music Festival, and member of the Metropolitan committee. Yet he found time to serve on various welfare committees.

"The most rewarding part of my job is my association with young people," he remarks.

Students know that, much as they are going to miss him, Oliver Wergin has put so much of himself into John Marshall high, he will think of them often. May student accomplishments and the news he hears of them make him proud in the years to come. Part of them are his.

Holmes Receives Top Music Award

Each year the Civic Music association presents one award, per high school, to the outstanding senior in music. Yesterday, at Senior Honor day, John Holmes became the recipient of that pin.

Only one person from any of the music departments is chosen. He is selected according to the amount of musical service contributed, quality of his contribution, and character and citizenship.

John came to Marshall in tenth grade and was promptly placed in the symphonic band playing alto and tenor saxophone. John has been a member of all-city and all-state bands. This year he was the drum major for marching band and was the assistant director for the prep band. He has played in the pit orchestra for the musicals and has written original compositions and performed them for special events.

Although Marshall has many outstanding music students, John was selected because of his dedication and loyalty to our music department," stated Mr. Michael Yindra.

JOHN MARSHALL JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

4141 North 64th Street - Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53216

The GAVEL

VOL. IX, NUMBER 14

Friday, June 5, 1970

Leonard to Address 554 Grads at Commencement

Class president, Michael Jackson will welcome 554 graduates, their parents, and guests at the 1970 graduation program Monday, June 15. The ceremony will take place at Custer stadium at 6:30 p.m.

After the processional and Michael's remarks, class treasurer Richard Paler will present the class gift which Principal Oliver Wergin will accept.

Mr. Richard Leonard, editor and Vice-President of *The Milwaukee Journal*, will address the graduates and their parents, speaking of the past, future and present. The Finale from Symphony No. 5 by Shostakovich will then entertain the audience.

Vice-principal Mr. Clifford A. George will then present the hon-

or awards. Members of the National Honor Society will wear gold stoles over their blue gowns. These stoles were presented to them at Senior Honor day yesterday as were the red stoles for gold service award winners. Fifteen Marshall students will also wear the symbol of the school's highest

award, the Marshall Award. These students are Roger Clauer, David Engelke, John Holmes, Linda Horenstein, Joe Karner, Sandra Kohler, Patty La Vesser, Ross Levine, Patty Loew, Linda Maiman, Marikay Martin, Norbert Pelc, Laurie Robbins, Wally Saeger, and David Seiser. Mr. George will speak on the award.

Homeroom advisors will then

read the class roll and Mr. Wergin will present the graduates their diplomas. Sandra Kohler will make a special presentation on behalf of the June class of '70.

The banquet, which was held last night, was planned by Jennifer Berna, Ellen Gordon, Myron Heckman, Dennis Maiman, Laurie Robbins and Rose Schmid.

The commencement ceremony will close with the John Marshall alma mater sung by the graduates.

Graduates Scholarship Disclosed

The listing to the right is indicative of the scholarships by members of the graduating senior class. There are 554 graduates; out of these students, 37 will receive a scholarship of one kind or another. This listing is a result of a *Gavel* homeroom survey:

Student Council Elects Officers

Marc Muskavitch was elected president of the 1970-71 student council as a result of the voting held in homeroom Thursday, May 21. Candidates gave their speeches over the public address system and students elected them on the basis of the speeches and the prior campaigning.

Other elected officers are Dave Laning, vice president; Barb Kucinski, recording secretary; Mary O'Hara, corresponding secretary; Cathie Gousha, treasurer; Elliot Eskin, sergeant-at-arms; and Joyce Gonis, member-at-large. Their running mates were Bonnie Mechanic, Michele Waldinger, Barb Gabos, George Tamms, and Joan Confer for the offices of vice president, recording secretary, corresponding secretary, treasurer, and member-at-large, respectively.

Wally Saeger: \$1200 and \$750 in loan—Illinois Institute of Technology
Doris Schmilewski: \$500—UWM
Mitch Goodsitt: \$610—Leadership and Need, UW-Madison
Marikay Martin: \$500—Bobbie Brooks Fashion Board
Barbara Follick: \$250—Knapp scholarship—Jewish War Veterans
Tom Maniewicz: \$400—UWM
Randy Nelson: \$500—GEX, \$225—Jewish War Veterans
Debbie Miller: \$400—UWM
Bonnie Paley: \$225—Jewish War Veterans
Chris Joda: \$300—Marquette University scholarship, \$800—Wisconsin Honors scholarship, \$650—Wisconsin Tuition Grant, \$350—Wisconsin State Student Loan, \$800—UWM, \$300—National Defense Loan
Chris Reffers: \$950—Marquette University, \$350—Wisconsin State Student Loan
Gerald Ganoni: \$320 per year, Leadership and Need scholarship
Dave Englike: Governor's scholarship
Ross Levine: \$920—UW
Debby Ugoretz: \$200—Hadassah Zionist Youth Commission
Patti Lesser: Governor's scholarship, UW scholarship
Jon Tetting: \$400—Carthage College, Musical scholarship
Sandy Kohler: Claire Dreyfus scholarship
Mary Hardie: \$100—FTA scholarship
Glenn Behnke: \$100 Athletic's North Central College
Don Neumann: \$862—MSOE, \$125—State of Wisconsin Leadership and Aid
Todd Gerhardt: \$100—UW
Karen Zunker: \$1000 per year—Valparaiso University
Laurie Robbins: \$1500—Kearney & Trecker, \$760—Governor's scholarship
Linda Maiman: \$100—Governor's scholarship
Barb Rosen: \$225—Jewish War Veterans
Terri Rice: \$1000—National Defense
Patti Loew: \$100—LaCrosse
Nancy Seidelman: \$250—Leadership and Need
Dave Seiser: \$1133—North Central College, renewable
Jennifer Berna: \$2000—Polynite scholarship (AAPHR)
Richard Peplinski: \$8000—NROTC
The following all received \$100 from the Latin club:
Maureen McNutt
John Mayer
Norbert Pelc
Christine Roffers
Fred Wolnerman



1970-71 student council officers are front row, left to right: Dave Laning, vice-president and Barbara Kucinski, recording secretary; middle row: Mary O'Hara, corresponding secretary and Marc Muskavitch, president, and back row: Joyce Gonis, member-at-large; Elliot Eskin, sergeant-at-arms; and Cathie Gousha, treasurer.

Mark Meer

May 13, 1951 - May 24, 1970
Mark was a member of John Marshall's June, 1970 Class.

Jeffry Plotkin

JEFFRY PLOTKIN
February 16, 1951 - May 19, 1970
Jeffry was a member of John Marshall's June, 1968 Class. Our sincere sympathy to the families and friends of both boys.

Nine Drafted to Test Food

Nine Marshall students acted as food samplers for the cafeteria on Tuesday, May 26.

Beefburgers was the food tasted and rated by the students as a guide for preferred beef.

Students participating were seniors Mike Jackson and Sandy Kohler, and juniors Joyce Gonis, Mary O'Hara, David Laning, Ted Peters, Cindy Reynolds, Steve Silvest, and Joel Taff.

Think Before You Follow

Young Americans are burning their draft cards, signing declarations stating dissent on Vietnam policy, rioting, fighting with police — and, on a smaller scale, some see the same inarticulate revolution manifested in "dress-code radicalism" (far-fetched or not). Some are supporting revolutionary groups in this country, proclaiming themselves "Communists", and openly threatening to overthrow the government.

We are obliged to do better than our parents in governing, and we have to drive ourselves to solve not only organized crime under the streets of our cities, but to remove it from Asia. But we will never solve anything if we listen to the Communists — young or old. Peaceful forms of radicalism are necessary if change is to come. The people who promote the continuation of the status-quo need progressives to make them think and react.

Radicalism is inherent in the United States, but Communism is an alien philosophy with about as much place in this country as Catholicism does in Israel.

If America, our constitution, and the spirit of democracy mean anything today — then they are worth our domestic concern. Young people daily are giving up their lives in jungles just as our parents did in World War II and Korea for the cause of authentic democracy. Let's start at home.

Young people involved in the New Left are a minority but their effect is politically significant. The Young Communists on the New Left are determined to create revolutionaries in great force. They hope ultimately to use these to change our government. The young Communists certainly have the right to propagandize and organize to their heart's content. They do not have the right to create riots, store and use weapons, and advocate violent overthrow.

Young Americans should stop writing off these students as simply a bunch of misfits and take their noble ideas seriously — but also to begin countering their arrogant and shallow propaganda. The police can prosecute their crimes, but it is up to us to help stop the violent ones in their public tracks.

If we believe democracy is worth fighting for in Vietnam, then it is worth fighting for in America. Merely ignoring radicals will not make them disappear; muttering disdain makes them feel more righteous. This is a job for every American, but until students accept this responsibility we must expect to lose a number of intelligent and vital young people in the quicksands of Communism.

The New Left does a good job of bastardizing some good ideas . . . with violence and shallow rhetoric. While it grows and influences, its dangers remain and grow. The best ways to thwart Communism is to expose it entirely. A frank approach to the antics of these Communists will limit the danger they represent both to themselves and to naive young people who want to join them, believing they are politically sane.



Paul Binner students took advantage of the spring weather to plant flowers in the courtyard.

American Flag: Bravery's Banner

By Diane Kendall

As I lay upon a pyre of charred wood, ancient thoughts of forgotten glory come to mind. For I, the flag, have seen many deeds both good and bad done in my honor, and though I may have changed in physical appearance, the very things for which I was established have not. Liberty and justice still reign highest in the hearts of those who have experienced these great privileges.

I, the flag, have seen death and bloodshed in the honor of freedom and now I am subjected to seeing these same tortures used to abolish it, while many of my people refuse to act in my honor for this great gift.

Students Discuss Year's Liberalized Dress Code

By Joyce Gonis

Sandals, sockless feet, shorts, and T-shirts are all visual summer proof of the abolishment of the dress code. With the end of the school year coming, the *Gavel* questioned students on their views of having no dress code during this past year.

Freshman Mark Karner commented, "After a trial year of having no dress code, I feel that the students of Marshall have adjusted and shown it. But there are still a few people who will go too far they wreck everything for us. So we should have a dress code that the students agree on because if some people go too far, the school may lay one down."

"I think the open dress code has proved to be successful. Of course there are always a few who take advantage of any situation, but for the most part, Marshall students have shown good judgment in their appearance," said sophomore Helen Hepner.

Nadine Askotzky, sophomore, stated that "Our free dress code is a very practical idea. Besides being able to be cooler in summer or warmer in winter by wearing shorts, or slacks, the students can be more comfortable."

Junior Ronnee Kalagian explained that she felt that high school students should realize that the subject of clothing should not be a major thing, and if all the concern and attention would be focused on something more worthwhile and not always on such trivial things, school might just be a better place.

"I feel that a person's academic life in high school has no bearing

on the style, color, or design of his clothes" commented junior Dave Laning. He also claimed to learn as much, wearing what he wanted, as he would if he had dressed in the prescribed limits of the past dress code.

Senior Kathy Sparacio said "A dress code, actually, comes under the category of minor annoyances. It's not that bad to have, but we

are better off without it."

Barry Lubin, senior, declared that a person's appearance is a matter of individual taste. He also said that the dress code should protect the rights of the student to look the way he chooses, but he pointed out that people should remember that they are partially judged by their outward appearance and dress accordingly.

Amazing Uproar Created by Trivial "Cambodia" Hat

By Carla Kozak

Almost two weeks ago I put on an old corduroy "John Lennon" hat and decided not to take it off until the United States military forces were out of Cambodia.

Why I did it, or what this will accomplish, is not really important now. The wearing of the hat has become a test of inner strength.

The questions a person is asked when he decides to do a thing

"are you're remarkable? Do you sleep in it? Do you wear it when you wash your face?" et cetera. It should be assumed the person has enough sense to remove the hat when necessary.

The uproar created by a hat is amazing. There are people who stare continuously at it, and there are people who make comments about it. Seeing a person wearing a hat bothers some people so much they feel they must knock it off. If the person persists in wearing it, the opposer simply persists in removing it. The comments, the stares, and the laughter continue day after day, although an average person should have become used to it.

It seems so silly for people to get so worked up over a trivial thing as a hat. In such a democratic country as ours supposedly is, with important decisions to make in vocations, politics, and other significant affairs, the fact that one individual has decided to wear a hat for awhile shouldn't be such an interesting act.

The person begins to ask himself "How long can I stand the remarks and jeers?" but that strange force called pride makes him continue his actions.

So the hat will stay on (at least as long as we are in Cambodia) as it doesn't seem to be killing anyone. And since no amount of laughter or taunts will get it off, maybe the people doing that can transfer efforts to getting Americans out of needless wars. Working for peace is more constructive than fighting hats.

News of Clubs

FBLA

Future Business Leaders of America club, sponsored by Miss Mary Werner, is planning an after-school picnic near the end of this semester. President Gwen Simonis

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reported that the picnic will be paid for by funds obtained at a special bake sale, and club members' dues.

Members recently visited the data processing facilities of Cutler Hammer corporation to see the operation of an IBM 360 computer system.

Chess Club

New chess club officers were chosen for 1970-71 on Thursday, May 21. They are Roland Marciniak, junior, president; Greg Goodsitt, sophomore, vice-president; and John Odum, junior, treasurer.

Drama Club

The Drama club recently elected officers for the 1970-71 school year. They are Vicky Sebele, re-elected as president; Cheryl Rae Gardiner, vice-president; and Cheryl Metzfeld, secretary. The newly elected officers are now planning the club picnic to be held next Friday.

French Club

Marilyn Hilgart, junior, was elected president of the French club Monday, May 25. Other officers elected were Leslie Fitzwater, vice-president and Kanchan Patil, secretary-treasurer.

The "Fleur de lis Pendant" award was given to Leslie Fitzwater and Marilyn Hilgart, juniors, and Sherry Miller, senior. This award is given to students who have served the club faithfully.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

I, a parent, read with interest your story on the National Honor awards presented to some 76 students, but I feel your story was incomplete.

How are the National Honor recipients selected? How many were juniors; how many were seniors, and what is the difference in qualifications? How much importance is given to each of the qualities needed and who makes the final decisions — a faculty committee, the entire faculty, or how? How is the value of a student's various activities rated?

I noticed a few Superior Ability students in the group. Are they not given any special consideration for the academic requirement since some of their classes are more difficult and taken a year earlier than their non-SA classmates? Why isn't there a bonus honor quotient for them as Wauwatosa schools have?

For obvious reasons, I don't

want to sign my name, but I know other parents are asking these same questions, and I feel you should answer them in your paper.

A parent

Editor's note:

The preceding was written to the *Gavel* staff on May 19. Due to the concern that students and parents expressed over the elections to National Honor Society, Mrs. Iva Johnson, chairman of the faculty board in charge was contacted. She was asked on what criteria selections were made.

According to Mrs. Johnson, a student—junior or senior—must have a 3.5 average. If the student is a senior and is in the Superior Ability program with a 3.0 average, the SA classes are weighted and his average comes up to approximately 3.5, thus qualifying him. This, however, is not in the rules as they stand in the teacher's manual. Furthermore, the committee took it upon themselves

to restrict the weighting to seniors only. This is a relaxation of the first and most inclusive rule that election to the Society is open to juniors and seniors.

A lack of teacher recommendation in areas of leadership, service, and character may be factors for determining disqualification for National Honor. That is, if the board of administrators (there are 10) feel a student does not qualify because of "character" reasons, he will not be selected. There is, in addition, no definite weight placed upon school service, as stated in the manual.

ANNUAL HONORED

For efficiency in putting out this year's *Gavel* annual, the advisor, the editors, and the staff have been awarded an efficiency award by the American Yearbook company.

Miss Mrvosh Guides Student Council to Year of Various Accomplishments

By Rosemarie Kalenic

Issues discussed and acted upon by the student council this past school year involved the dress code, electives added to course offerings, early entrance arrangements, and improved communication between students, faculty, and community. In addition, the council participated in numerous activities for the benefit of the school and the community.

Many acts of school service were performed by the council, such as working on Homecoming, serving on the dance committee, selling candy at basketball games, participating in student-exchange days with city and suburban schools, organizing a faculty-student basketball game with proceeds going to a third Marshall scholarship, organizing all programs on pollu-

tion, taking an active part with other students, faculty, and administration on the Sounding Board committee, and attending the State convention sponsored by the Wisconsin Association of Student Councils at Green Lake.

Community Actions

For the community, the student council played a significant part in the March of Dimes, collected canned goods for needy families at Thanksgiving, conducted a clothing drive for welfare recipients, and gave funds received from the Christmas project to a needy inner city family.

After listing these accomplishments, Miss Paula Mrvosh, student council advisor, remarked, "Some people ask about current issues. Specific political problems are discussed, but not acted upon, because the representatives themselves seem to manifest the same varied opinions as our national leaders do." Miss Mrvosh also mentioned the fact that there was a need for greater student participation.

"We did many positive things; however we lack time and manpower. When it comes time to act, people who talk are not there."

Opportunities There

Necessity for action was greatly stressed by Miss Mrvosh. She deeply regretted the fact that more students didn't take advantage of the opportunities the student council provided for leadership and

learning. She said that any student could come to view a general council meeting held approximately once a month in the cafeteria at 7:30 a.m., could tell their representative or the officers their ideas, or could just drop a note in her mailbox. "The council," she stated, "has already access to the administration, which students should take advantage of."

To provide opportunities for leadership and to involve more students in the activities of the student council were reasons stated by Miss Mrvosh for the existence of a student government. In view of the past school year, Miss Mrvosh felt that the students of John Marshall were less apathetic and hostile than those at other schools, but we can still improve in homeroom response, in selecting representatives with greater care, and in keeping abreast in both local and world-wide issues.

When asked what was required of a student council representative, Miss Mrvosh replied, "You have to be a doer. This would be an essential ingredient."

Miss Mrvosh has expressed the happiness and satisfaction she experienced during her two years as student council advisor. "Being student council advisor provides a challenge. It has been rewarding and gratifying in the sense that I've really seen some people develop into fine leaders."

Student Honors

Eleven Marshall students have been awarded honors and commendations for excellence in a variety of specialized fields. They are seniors David Engelke, Cassandra Knuth, Lorie Goldstein, Linda Maiman, and Kathy Snyder; juniors Robert Koller, Rosanne Landa, Leslee Schaefer, Tom Stippich, and Joel Taff; and sophomore Conrad Tausend.

David received an engraved plaque for his outstanding achievement in leadership, citizenship, and academic grades from the Milwaukee Rotary club at a luncheon last Tuesday.

Paintings by Lorie, Cassandra, and Tom have been displayed at the International School of Art Program Display at the Marine Plaza. The artists received certificates from the American Red Cross, sponsor of the display.

Conrad has been selected to represent the Milwaukee schools in statewide selection for the Cape Kennedy Space Seminar to be held this summer. He qualified by writing a 400 word theme dealing with man's future in space.

Joel Taff has been elected to serve as president of the Milwaukee Senior Inter-High School Council for the 1970-71 school year.

Kathy Snyder, outgoing Secretary of the Inter-High Council, has received an award for her service on the council.

Leslee has been elected president of the Milwaukee Intracity Distributive Education Clubs at its meeting on Tuesday, May 12.

Linda was awarded first place honors in Milwaukee Lodge of Elks annual Youth Leadership contest, based on club and service activities in and out of Marshall.

Robert Koller, a student in Mr. Leonard Schulze's eighth hour chemistry class, has won \$150, first prize in an essay contest sponsored by the Wisconsin Paint, Varnish, and Lacquer Association. The announcement was made Thursday, May 21, at a dinner at the Black Steer where Robert and Mr. Schulze were guests. The topic of Robert's essay was "Cotings for Space Environments."

Rosanne Landa, violinist, performed at Carnegie Hall Thursday, May 7. She was selected along with 250 students from the United States, Canada, and Mexico by the American Youth Performs to play there.

Rosanne, whose trip was paid by American Air Lines, spent 10 days in New York. On Tuesday, May 5, she played with the orchestra at Rockefeller Center.

Over 400 Honor Principal Wergin

"Recognition dinner" it was called, and a recognition dinner it was as Mr. Oliver Wergin was honored by over 400 friends, relatives, community leaders, and faculty at the Ramada Sands Wednesday, May 27. Mr. Wergin is expected to leave Marshall as its principal when this semester ends.

Mr. Wergin was presented with commendations from Dr. Dwight Teel, from the Milwaukee public schools; Mrs. Margaret Dinges, from the Milwaukee Board of Education; and from educational associates Chester Neuman, (retired teachers); John Towle (faculty); and Victor Nowak (community). Mr. Robert Beduhn lead a "Sing-a-long" and Mr. Michael Chy gave a social history report of Mr. Wergin's life.

Mr. Wergin was presented with numerous gifts, including an ins-

matic camera, a silver compote dish, a humorous wooden plaque on Mr. Wergin's "call slips", a framed history of his life activities, a diploma entitling Mr. Wergin to graduate with the Marshall class of June '70 signed by the class officers; a diploma from the school board and from the 1937 graduation class of Lincoln high school, and an electric fish finder. The athletic department presented a plaque with 19 school championship teams listed with their coaches.

When asked how he enjoyed the party, Mr. Wergin replied, "The committee did a tremendous job. I was very honored and appreciated my friends and fine staff being there. Evidence of the success of the dinner was that it lasted from 6:30 to 11:30, and that time seemed to go quite quickly."

A plaque with the following inscription was presented to Oliver Wergin on May 15 at the John Marshall Spring Concert:

A TRIBUTE

Twenty centuries ago Cicero described a great orator as a "good man skilled in speaking." A great administrator can be described in parallel language as a good man skilled in administration. That Oliver Wergin, the man whom we honor tonight, is skilled in administration is too obvious a fact to require repetitive comment. That, more important, he is a good man, those of us who are privileged to work closely with him can attest.

The wise Greeks sought the good and the beautiful. While they did not scorn the abstractions of philosophy, nor the imperatives to virtue from religion, they regarded their own appreciations of the beautiful and sought to spread them to others.

To Oliver Wergin, music is both real and near — a tangible thing and an ideal. Like the Greeks he believes in a sound mind in a sound body. He wanted John Marshall to achieve in athletics; he treasured winning. In the arts he demanded kindred preeminence. In all things he has been the cult of excellence. He sought the broadest participation in a well directed sports program. He was equally zealous in promoting a music program. When the Marshall teams won on field or court, he was proud of achievement. He was equally proud of performance in outstanding musical endeavor.

His dedication to culture in general and to music in particular, the music staff and students of Marshall — yesterday, today, and tomorrow — pay a sincere and merited tribute to a good man skilled in administration.

— Dr. William M. Lammers

Band Ends Year

As the semester draws to a close, so do many of the school's activities. But, the Senior Band is still busy as they practice for up-

band field trip, the Outdoor Concert, and the Memorial Day program are over, but playing for graduation still looms ahead.

The band trip was part of a concert exchange program; schools showing each other how their bands performed and operated. On Wednesday, May 20, the Senior Band traveled to DePere, Wisconsin, where they played at West DePere high school. Under the supervision of director Mr. Michael Yindra, counselor Mr. Eugene Culver, and parents Mrs. Joda and Mrs. Manion, the band enjoyed the trip immensely, even though problems, such as a bus with no brakes complicated things. During the two and one half hours in which repairs were made, the band got a chance to tour the schools, observing and comparing buildings, pupils, and policies. The response of West DePere to Marshall was shown in the standing ovation received after the concert, but Marshall's response was varied. Warren Bishop and

Beverly Crimmel, both juniors, remarked that the students were, "friendly and a nice bunch of kids." But Michele Muckerheide, senior, objected, "I never realized

that there were high schools so small. The atmosphere is different." And Cathy Morell, also a senior, said that the students seemed to be "stuck-up" and "not very friendly." But, everyone agreed that it was a good concert, enjoyed by all.

Tuesday, May 26, the Senior Band presented its "Indoor-Outdoor Concert". It was Marshall's second attempt at its third annual free outdoor band concert. The first year it rained half way through, and because of inclement weather last year, it was cancelled. Due to winds and cold weather this year, it was moved indoors from the playground to the auditorium. According to Mr. Yindra, this was an attempt to let the school and public get to know each other a bit better. This is an outgrowth of the old "open air contest", bringing friends and neighbors together. The band played many selections from the Band Revue and the Spring Concert.



Teen board representatives for Milwaukee area stores are (top row) Pat Annesley and Linda Lippert, T. A. Chapmans; (bottom row) Penny Fischer, Boston Store; Marcia Martin, Gimbels.

Marshall Girls Named to Teenboard Positions

Juniors Linda Lippert and Pat Annesley have been selected for membership on T.A. Chapman's teenboard for the coming school year. This is the first time that any school has had two representatives on the comparatively small board, which will consist of 11 girls from all over Milwaukee county.

Being on teenboard will enable Linda and Pat to participate in fashion shows, mannequin modeling, tea room modeling, and other events sponsored by Chapman's. They will also work part-time at the Capitol Court branch in the junior department, "The Inner Circuit," and promote store functions in school.

The girls were judged on the basis of personality and appearance in an interview with the Personnel Director and the new buyer for the "Inner Circuit." Scholastic and school service records were also considered.

Linda, along with five other juniors and one sophomore, was selected for the final interview after submitting an application to this year's teenboard member, Linda Maiman.

Pat applied to the East town branch on her own, and was thus given an interview.

Linda and Pat will begin the year this August with a fashion show at East Town.

Penny Fisher and Marcia Martin, sophomores, have been selected to represent Marshall on Boston Store's and Gimbels' teenboards, respectively. Members of the teenboard are chosen annually from every high school in Milwaukee and are judged on the basis of poise, appearance, personality,

and scholastic achievement.

As members, Penny and Marcia will be hosting luncheons and participating in fashion shows. They will also take part in numerous other events sponsored by the stores, including charity balls and fashion parties.

When openings on the teenboard were announced in early May, Penny applied. Eliminations were made by Mrs. Waltraut Raccoli, guidance counselor, and Patti La Vesser, Marshall's representative from last year. The remaining girls were interviewed by the teenboard director and the store's personnel manager. Penny was then chosen from three other finalists.

Marcia was selected in a similar way. She was interviewed by Gimbels' special events director in charge of teenboard and her assistant. Then she was selected from 25 finalists to represent Marshall.

Penny believes that serving on the board will prove to be rewarding in many ways, and upon being chosen as a member she commented, "I believe it will help build my character. I enjoy working with people, and I'm sure this will help me get to know people."

When asked why Marcia wanted to be on Gimbels' teenboard, she said "I like fashion and modeling. I will benefit from it by meeting and helping people."

SENIOR
COUNTDOWN
5 DAYS!

Barb Keene Named Drill Team Captain

Barb Keene, junior, was chosen as captain of the 1970-71 drill team. Other officers chosen are Janet Ruetz and Linda Wodyn, lieutenant; Sandy Hettig and Janice Vasiljevich, guides. These officers will replace this year's officers who are graduating. They are JoEllen Trickey, captain; Ellen Gordon and Rose Schmidt, lieutenants; Faye Frank and Vicki Hemmeyer, guides. The new members chosen are Sharon Austoos, Linda Campbell, Kathy Demetral, Donna Ducharme, Judy Frank, Diane Gosse, Mary Grau, LeeAnn Huhnke, Marlys Jarster, Pat Kadunc, Marge Keehn, Carol Kosalos, Linda Lipscomb, Karen Manchester, Patty Martin, Bonnie Moresco, Cindy Nonenn, Debbie Pape, Jane Plutshack, Jane Reinhart, Debbie Roeming, Gail Sherwin, Linda Snodgrass, Martha Stuck, Pat Vales, Terrie Vogel, and Karen Young. The old members who will be returning to complete next year's drill team are Jill Butterfield, Gayle Dittmar, Patty Gilkeson, Donna Gokey, Sue Grassinger, Dorene Gruetzmacher, Cindy Kolbeck, Lynn Kowalicki, Lori Lowenthal, Debbie McGan, Janice Peplinski, Debbie Platek, Karen Schroeder, and Pam Wegner.

Tryouts for drill officers were held on Thursday, May 5th and the clinic and tryouts for the new members were held on May 19, 20, and 21. The girls came for practice and tryouts at 7:00 in the morning and many of them practiced additionally after school on the playground and at Dineen park. A total of 268 girls tried out for the drill team and out of them only 27 were chosen.



New drill team officers are, top row, left to right: Linda Wodyn, lieutenant; Jan Vasiljevich, guide; Barb Keene, captain; bottom row: Janet Ruetz, lieutenant; and Sandy Hettig, guide.

Mark Builds Engine Hoist

Mark Howland, senior, has added to the accomplishments of the shop department by building a half ton engine hoist.

Mark, who has been in metal and machine shop since his coming to Marshall in 7th grade, started building his project last October to his own specifications during and after his shop hours. With the help of his friends and Mr. Paul Buechel, his teacher, Mark finished the hoist last May 21.

The dimensions of the hoist are amazing by themselves. When collapsed, it is six feet long and seven feet tall. But when it is fully extended, it is capable to lift an object three to 12 feet off the ground through the use of a 15 ton compression cylinder. Constructed with $\frac{3}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ inch steel and 60 pounds of welding rods used in the welding, the massive hoist weighs nearly a half of a ton, 800 to 900 pounds. Although its total lifting capacity is unknown, Mark has already lifted a jeep with himself sitting in it.

When the comment was made that only Boys' Tech students could build a project like this, Mark replied, "Marshall has just as good machine shops as Tech has. Tech only has auto shop and maintenance shop while we (at Marshall) have just as good, if not better, machinery in our shops than Tech does in their shops."

Students interested in studying the environment as a college course may be interested in knowing that there is now a complete school devoted to the study of ecology. It is the brand new Wisconsin State University at Green Bay — the only one of its kind in the United States.

Sun Bathers

As Seen by a Visitor from Another World

By Cicki Sebele

One of the most disconcerting elements of my American tour was my encounter with the religion of some people who during the summer virtually abandon traditional houses of worship, favoring direct communication with their God either as a private or group activity.

The ritual is not spur-of-the-moment; rather, elaborate preparation is required for as much as two to three hours in advance. Sacred oils, prayer mats, and other such articles must be collected. Care is taken that the wrath of the god is not incurred by forgetting one or the other. The preparation completed, all the necessities are loaded into a compartment of their vehicle, seemingly designed for this purpose. Then begins the journey to a stretch of sand, usually near a lake or other body of water, where they join other members of the community.

Once situated on the consecrated ground, the worshipper assumes an attitude of complete submission to the superior being, even going so far as to offer himself to sacrifice. This decision is customary though, and besides causing redness and occasionally blistering of the skin, it prevents no real danger to the faithful. The ritual begins when the worshipper strips himself down to the most necessary of coverings, being in the case of some of the more fan-

atical young females, three minute patches of material. Consecrated oils, lotions, creams, and lathers are worked into the skin. Dark glasses shade the eyes — it is considered presumptions to face the god without them — while the worshipper lies flat on his back. Often times, a small box with perhaps a long silver spoke extending from it will be up against the worshipper's ear. Except for the occasional tapping of fingers in response to signals apparently coming from the box, the worshipper will be silent and still as death.

After a considerable amount of time, worshippers will "turn away", that is, assume a face down position on their prayer mats. This lowest form of submission is maintained for an equally long period of time before the worshipper feels free to rise and spend the rest of the day enjoying himself.

Although people of all ages in this activity, the most fanatical are the young. During a religious holiday called Easter, which occurs in early spring, swarms of them crowd the southern seacoast area. One result of continued worship is a warm, rich skin tone. People who acquire this skin tone are greatly admired. Yet, this by-product is unacceptable if not acquired according to established

Graduates' Poetry

Have you read of Vietnam,
Of LSD and of the bomb,
Of cigarettes and cancer-death,
Of air pollution stealing breath,
Of radiation in the air,
Of controversial plays like
"Hair",

Of men who steal from other
men,
Of Korea starting up again,
Of teacher strikes and closing
schools,
Of kids who drown in swimming
pools,
Of Mayor Maier's trust attacks,
Of muggers sticking knives in
backs,
Of rivers overflowing banks,
Of tommyguns and Sherman
tanks,
Of spies and lies and
compromise,
Of breaking up of family ties,
Of hungry people who lack food,
Of communists who sit and
brood,
Of tetanus caused by a misplaced
tack,
Of missiles poised for striking
back,
Of the man who stabbed his wife,
Of rioting and racial strife,
Of fighting in the Middle East,
Of two brothers now deceased,
Of sheep killed by the army's
gas,
Of students hooked on speed or
grass,
Of hospitals greatly understaffed,

Of warnings and of men who
laughed,
Of the pain that war now brings,
Of these and many other things?
If you haven't then I know
You must have died five years
ago.

Fred Wolnerman

I think that I shall never know
A river clear to freely flow.
A stream whose delta doesn't
snare
All kinds of junk like floating
hair.
A stream that looks at smog all
day
And chokes on rubbish on its
way;
A creek that should be host to
trout,
Instead of home to trash through-
out;
Pollution's caused by fools like
me;
And now we face reality.

Patty Loew

The Marshall batsmen put the VTR (video tape recorder) to good use during the early spring practice sessions. Mr. Hytinen had his boys taking some batting practice while the VTR was taking a "film" of them and then later analyzed this with the boys to correct errors in their swings. This is an invaluable method since it is always easier to correct a mistake if you can see it rather than just having some one telling you what you are doing wrong.

Two new diagonal sidewalks are being installed from Door 1 to North 64th Street and from Door 4 to North 66th Street at a cost of \$3,600. Students will now be able to get to these doors from the street 1.4 times as fast.

This issue of the Gavel was put out by underclassmen under the direction of next year's editor, Jon Kanitz.

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.

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Graduates Leave Wills and Predict Future

I, **Mike Weinstein**, will all my locks of hair to the junior girls and maybe even a little yiddish way of speaking; and to Marshall, the Golden Arches.

I, **Steve Gleiss**, will to Steve Silvast all my sex appeal in hopes that he will put it to good use.

We, **his former students**, will Mr. Schulze a truckload of cigaret ads from *Reader's Digest*.

We, **Miss Heiden's gym classes**, will her lots of sparkle in the coming years.

I, **Elizabeth Luck**, will Mrs. Berman a dictionary of pronunciation of Russian names; and to Mr. E. Pierce a book on how to play charades, so that he can amuse his homeroom during extended homeroom periods.

I, **Mary Schnuck**, will Mr. Harris 100 pounds of snow to keep him happy during summer; and to Mr. Bailey one sexy switchboard girl to be his shop monitor next year.

I, **Ilene Perathaner**, will Mr. Gunderson a whip so that his biology students work even harder; and to all my girlfriends a year's subscription to the *Journal's* Mrs. Griggs column, so that I may retire.

I, **Carl Hansen**, will to Mr. Bruggink a three hour, uninterrupted tape-recording of himself talking; and to Coach Sherry a blindfold to use while viewing next year's basketball team.

I, **Gale Staum**, will Mrs. Berman a 5000 lb. geode, so that her students can better understand man's relationship with the universe.

We, **Myron Heckman and John Holmes**, will Mr. Bruggink the long-awaited opportunity to leave the physics profession and become a fireman.

We, talkative **Terri Rice** and noisy **Nancy Seidelman** will to Mr. Daniel Harris our willingness to participate in class discussion.

I, **Rick Englemeier**, will to Mrs. Schneider some of my good humor and excellent wit.

I, **Fran Neufuss**, will to Miss Dunning another cheerleader to take my place as an "all-around nut."

We, the **Varsity Cheerleaders of '69-'70**, will to next year's squad a case of Ben-Gay to use after their first game.

We, the **homeroom of 216**, will to Miss Bensman a homeroom that talks during the bulletin, sits in the wrong seats, and throws masking tape around the room.

I, **Marlene Mater**, will all my culinary refinements to Marikay Martin, so she will have no trouble being "little Mary homemaker."

We, the **astute calculus students**, will Mr. Villaseñor an infinite supply of milk and cookies for his infinite 4th hour classes.

I, **John Holmes**, will Mr. Yindra one case of parallel fifths.

I, **Roxanne Rohloff**, will to Mrs. Camp another worker with my exorbitant talent sense of humor to keep her entertained in her steno pool next semester.

We, the **Senior F.T.A. members**, will Mr. Wilson a life-time supply of Affy Tapples to be kept in his closet.

We, **her former homeroom (and adopted children)**, will some very lucky kids all the love, happiness, and food Mom Mahood has lavished on us for 6 years.

We, **Mr. Frenn's French 10's**, will — if we ever get around to it.

I, **Tim O'Neill**, will Paul Katz a shoe-shine kit in order that he might maintain his humility; and to Mr. Sherry a Willis Reed so he might win at least one game next year.

We, **Becky Ofstun, Jenny Berna, and Patty Loew**, will a celery, carrot, and orange dispenser for the cafeteria to the senior girls of '71 to be used for dietary purposes.

I, **Patty Loew**, will Mr. Foti 50 cans of air freshener for his wrestling room. Whew!

I, **Laurie Robbins**, will Mr. Winter a supply of paste-on sideburns for all his frustrated athletes.

I, **Marikay Martin**, will Barb Follick all the millions of unborn children in the world, and predict that she will someday be named "Mother of the Year."

I, **Sandy Ziesmann** will Mr. Winter one 1924 typewriter to replace his new 1923 one for his new secretary.

We, of **H.R. 104**, will to Mr. Wanserski law, order, and a multi-colored superball.

I, **Marty Plotkin**, will if she will.

I, **Brian Blacher**, will 2 suspensions and auto-registration forms to Kopp's.

We, the **senior council officers**, will Miss Mrvosh another articulate board.

I, **Vic Gasperetti**, will "Tiger" 280 points on the next gym decathlon.

We, **Marikay Martin and Linda Maiman**, will John Holmes our muscular biceps to add to his masculinity.

I, **Barb Follick**, will Linda Maiman a complete anthology of Bennet Cerf joke books.

I, **Sherry Simmons**, will Miss Heiden a pack of pencils.

We, **Terri Davidoff and Holly Delef** will Mr. Bielenberg a new book of nursery rhymes featuring "Humpty Dumpty."

I, **Sandy Wexelberg**, will the nickname of Munchkin to the next senior girl who is 5'1½" tall and wants to be.

I, **Arti Rickun**, will Rick Sellers.

We, **Larry Tatur and Dave Engelke**, will John Bruggink silent Scott Yakes for one more year.

I, **Lynn Friedman**, will to Cindy Gollin a bottle of Maalox to take for the ulcer she will develop next year, and a bottle of No Doz to be taken on the nights before a Harris Test.

I, **Karen Zunker**, will to Mike Rapp two "OYS" and one "YOY" to be used whenever he needs them.

We, the **graduates from senior band**, will to all the rest of the band, the pieces of cloth we so faithfully brought to football games to sit on, to keep our uniform pants clean.

I, **Tom Hage**, will to Mrs. Nevers 2900 paper clips and 40 red pencils.

We, **Marikay Martin, Sandy Kohler, and Laurie Robbins**, will Mr. Harris all our hostilities, frustrations, resentments, neuroses, propensities, and security blankets. (And we will the senior class a dictionary to decipher the will.)

I, **John Czernicki**, prophesy that Sue Kapitz will one day become a nun.



Mike Jackson



Joe Karner



Patti La Vesser



Rick Paler



Chris Glandt

Pictured above are '69-'70 senior class officers.

We, the **Gavel staff**, will Mr. Towle a copy of *The Open Mind* — because he needs one.

I, **Terry Rice**, prophesy that Mr. Marx will receive 2,400 phone calls complaining of the yearbook and one praising it, MINE!

We, **Myron Heckman and John Holmes**, prophesy that one day Mr. Bielenberg will finally discover if he is an American living in England or an Englishman living in America.

I, **Mary Schnuck**, prophesy that Mr. Pierce will correctly predict at least one baseball score next year.

We, **homeroom 302**, prophesy that Mr. Barthel will die in the same suit that he has worn the past four years.

I, **Marikay Martin**, prophesy that Mrs. Berman will discover that heaven is a little black room with spiders screaming, "I disagree!"

We, **homeroom 216**, prophesy that Miss Bensman will one day find herself in the wrong seat and be doomed to eternal homeroom like us.

We, the **hall-roamers**, prophesy that in 4000 A.D. archeologists will discover Marshall, buried under a mountain of pink, green, and yellow office hall passes (and will wonder about a subculture in which one needs a pass to use a pay phone).

I, **Jan Kubisiak**, prophesy that Miss Bensman's golden tongue will somehow manage to pronounce my name — someday.

We, the **Gavel Board of Editors**, prophesy that someday de camera Club will learn how to press de little button and take a picture. Duh.

I, **Mike Weinstein**, prophesy that Sue Chiconas will turn green with envy by the end of the summer and the start of the school year next September.

We, the **SA class**, prophesy that our exit from the world of the sane will be preceded by all of us singing "Loves Makes the World Go Round."

We, **homeroom 200**, prophesy that Mr. Bielenberg will never get another homeroom as "domineering" as ours.

I, **Greg Palbicki**, prophesy that Mr. Hellmuth will buy stock in a band-aid factory to mend his horse.

I, **Steve Gleiss**, prophesy that Graduation Day will be cancelled because of "lack of interest."

I, **Marty Komisar**, prophesy that John Marshall will receive 50 feet of instant concrete from the hands of God.

I, **Marikay Martin**, prophesy that someday Mr. Frenn will succumb to the wiles of everlasting love.

I, **Mike Weinstein**, prophesy that Mr. Bruggink will develop a broader vocabulary than just two words "no" and "tremendous."

We, **Myron Heckman and Joe Karner**, prophesy that after many years of developing timing, coordination, and stamina, Mr. Potoschnik will make the 1980 Olympics as Javelin catcher.

We, **Myron Heckman and Joe Karner**, prophesy that Mr. Potoschnik will need three surgical corks and numerous band-aids.

We, the **feminists**, predict that, someday, Marshall girls will be liberated. We further predict that, even liberated, Marshall girls will still wear their corsages the Monday after a dance.

We, the **Advanced Biology class**, prophesy that next year's Advanced Biology class will have a "break from Frog" sometime.

I, **Laurie Robbins**, predict that the Revolution will fall flat at Marshall when Mr. George and Mr. Pautsch start handing out detentions.

We, the **Physics II students of Mr. Bruggink**, prophesy that "basically" next year's physics classes will be "tremendous."

We, **his former students**, anachronistically prophesy that Mr. Bielenberg will be reincarnated as a Anglo-Saxon Neanderthal.

I, **Jenny Berna**, prophesy that Mr. Sherry will retire as head basketball coach before he calmly remains seated on the bench for an entire game.

I, **Carl Hansen**, prophesy that Marshall's track will be paved with concrete to keep it from getting soggy.

We, the **Gavel staff**, prophesy that, at our 25 year reunion, Howie Gollup will have to bring a permission slip from his mother, countersigned by his wife.

I, **Vic Gasperetti**, prophesy that Randy Lowenthal will star in *The Creature from the Black Lagoon*.

We, the **Steno class**, prophesy that Mrs. Engelke will finally receive her non-squeak, non-run, spindle chairs.

I, **Barbara Follick**, prophesy that Mr. Bruggink will someday smile at his class without giving them a test afterwards.

I, **Laurie Robbins**, prophesy that the physics movies will someday replace "Rock-a-bye-baby" in popularity as a cure for insomnia.

I, **Jenny Berna**, prophesy that the girls' locker room will regain some semblance of sanity when I leave for LaCrosse.

We, **Christy Ihlenfeld and Lynn Friedman**, prophesy that the blackboard in room 341 will be preserved as the slate upon which Miss Barkei da Vinci created the original sketches of the artistic masterpieces, "Milton's Hell" and "Map of England."

We, the **Humanitieth clatheth**, prophesy that the Oedipeth movieth will have a dramatic effect upon future clatheth.

We, the **seniors** predict that nothing can go wrong in this, the best of all possible worlds.

I, **Fred Wolnerman**, prophesy that when Mr. Verbick's lazy tumblers send out for doughnuts, somebody will slip them some pep pills and they will never be the same.

I, **Jody Arlt**, prophesy that next year Mr. George will go on friendly terms to Friesse Lake with the seniors on Senior Skip-out Day.

I, **Shelley Hadrian**, prophesy that Mrs. Berman will become the first Lady President.

I, **Pat Turek**, prophesy that Mr. Lachenmann will one day do everything there is to do in the world.

I, **Shelley Hadrian**, prophesy that Mr. Barthel will lose his pencil and be forever doomed.

I, **Marlene Mater**, prophesy that one day God will deliver unto Mrs. Berman a class of 30 atheists, through whose conversion she will be proclaimed a modern day St. Joan.

We, the **June 1970 graduates**, predict that John Marshall will one day become as great as Mr. Wergin thinks it is.

I, **Ginny Williams**, prophesy that Gary Boncher will paint his truck yellow and work for the city.



MARSHALL TAKES THE LEAD — Two milers Glen Goetz, Marc Muskavitch, Joe Karner, and Roland Wolferstetter show the pack running, typical of all Eagle distance runners as they lead against Messmer. Glen won the event and Marc took second.

Cindermen Third in City; Send Seven to Sectional

State regional action on Thursday, May 28, saw the track speedsters finish second behind Menomonee Falls North and qualify seven individuals for the state sectionals held Tuesday, June 2, at Nicolet. The first three individuals and first three relay teams qualified for the sectional meet. Of those running in the State sectionals, the

Ron Mueller, fifth, 180 yard low hurdles; Al Gamroth, fifth, mile; Ron Mueller, fifth, 120 yard high hurdles; Glandt, Steve Hansher, Joe Szkoly, and Ken Greenburg, 880 yard relay, fifth; and, Gamroth, Jackson, Klaus Mylotta, and Saeger, mile relay.

Two City Champs, Team Third
Marshall failed to defend its title

fifth place in the last 220 yards to beat the defending champion, Mike Thiede of Washington, by almost 10 yards.

Second in Two Mile

Glenn Behnke finished second in the two mile run and also recorded a personal best and a school record in doing so. Sophomore Andy Patzke placed third in the pole

vault, beating fourth place John Andrews, with fewer misses.

In the discus it was Jerry Jarr tossing his way to a third while Mueller placed sixth in the 120-yard hurdles. Chris Glandt leaped to a sixth in the long jump. In the final event, the mile relay team of Al Gamroth, Saeger, Noble Heller, and Mike Jackson finished sixth.

Beat Messmer, 77-50
The fleet-footed speedsters couldn't annihilate Messmer this year, but the victory May 19, was convincing all the same, as Marshall won, 77-50.

Starting the meet right was Mueller with a victory in the 120 yard high hurdles. Glenn Behnke then sped around the track to a 4:34 victory and field record in the mile as Mylotta finished third. Jackson kicked up his heels as he won the 440 yard dash.

Glandt was second in the 180

yard dash, beating fourth place John Andrews, with fewer misses.

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Glandt was second in the 180

Girl Runners to Compete in City

Eighteen members of Marshall's girl track team will compete tomorrow, at South stadium in a girl's city wide track meet. Girls and women of all ages will be competing and spectators are welcome.

The girl's track team attended a track meet at Madison high school on Saturday, May 16, along with Custer, Hamilton, Madison and North Division high schools.

Among those who placed for Marshall were Marie Daily, third in the 50-yard dash; Connie Perkins, second in the 100-yard dash; Jan Schmoldt, third in the 220-yard dash; Cindy Boe, third in the half-mile; and Pat Murphy, first in the half-mile with a time of

2:44.

Miss Sandra Sabbath, who is in charge of the track team, stated, "I am extremely proud of the girls, and next year when there is a special senior high track meet for girls, we expect to do very well." Miss Sabbath went on to comment on all the hard work the girls do outside of school as well as inside. They are required to practice two out of three nights a week for one to one and-a-half hours.

During the summer there are many track meets open to spectators in which many of the girls will compete. These meets are sponsored by Jaycee, the A.A.U. and many other organizations.

Golfers Win City; 4th in Regional

Marshall's linksmen took a disappointing 4th in the State Regionals, Saturday, May 30 at Nagawaukee park. The team did not qualify for Sectionals because only the top two teams go on after Regionals.

Madison, who took second in the City Tourney, won the meet with a 324 stroke total. Brookfield Central with 328 strokes and Waukeasha with 338 strokes were the other two teams ahead of Marshall and its 340 strokes. Scott Yakes led the team with an 83 for 18 holes. In the State Tournament, five instead of four golfers represent a school. Stewart Blacher, who was first man B-team, filled the fifth spot and shot 85. Veterans Dave Engelke, Larry Tatur, and Dave Karnel each posted 86 stroke scores.

Marshall won the City Conference golf title Wednesday, May 26 at Robert's golf course with a 343 stroke total. Madison took second place, three strokes back, while Custer, last year's champion, captured third with 349. Larry Tatur led Coach John Bruggink's winning foursome with an 82. Dave Engelke shot an 84 while Scott Yakes shot the same, and Dave Karnel shot a 93.

Even though the team had a disappointing finish, Mr. Bruggink commented, "Winning the City

meet made this year a successful season."

The Eagles captured a second in dual meet competition with a 13-1 record after defeating South. Marshall had no problems with the Cardinals as the team, led by Tatur and Karnel, both scoring two points, and Engelke and Yakes, both scoring one and a half points, scored an impressive 8-1, 164 stroke to 177 stroke victory.

Led by Phil Kohorn, Marshall's B-team beat Lincoln 9-0, 195 strokes to 220. Phil shot a 46 as Paul Schoedel, Bob Lietz and Richard Ludwig shot 49, 49, and 51 respectively.

The Pioneers of Juneau were also felled by Marshall's fearsome foursome, this time by an 8-1 margin. Tatur, Karnel and Yakes each scored 2 as Engelke scored 1 point. Juneau had a 175 stroke total to Marshall's 162.

Marshall had the Riverside Tigers by the tail and threw them for a loss, 7-2. Engelke, Karnel and Yakes all scored 2 points. The stroke total was 167 for Marshall to East's 192.

The Eagles trounced the Trojans of Tech as each golfer scored in the 6½ - 2½ victory. Engelke scored 2, Tatur 1, Karnel 2, and Yakes ½. Total strokes again told the story as the Eagles won by 17 strokes, 159-176.

Soph Batters Now 8-2

By Bill Milkowski

Marshall's freshman-sophomore baseball team will challenge East tonight in the second meeting of the two teams. The Eagle sophs took the first match by a score of 6-0. Game time is at 4:15 and will be played at Brown Deer park.

The Eagles are enjoying a successful season with a 8 and 2 record. A five game winning streak was snapped with their second defeat of the year at the hands of West, but the Eagle batmen came back to win their next two games. Due to a week of inclement weather, the Eagles had three games postponed which were again Custer, West and East.

Despite cold and rainy weather, the Marshall nine had one of their strongest offensive attacks against Custer at Hampton field, May 27. The Eagles scored 12 runs on 12 hits behind the clutch hitting of Tom Jelacic, Paul Champ, and others. It was an overall team victory as Kevin Burns, the starting pitcher, was backed up by an errorless infield to hold Custer to only 4 hits. Marshall's offensive barrage was climaxed by a six run fourth inning and the Eagles easily went on to beat Custer by a score of 12 to 3.

On May 20, Coach Rollman experimented with an entirely new lineup to face West at Brown Deer. The inexperienced team came across with a four run third inning and contained West to only two runs through four innings behind the pitching of Roger Adel-

meyer. Suddenly in the top half of the last inning Adelmeyer went wild and walked four batters which brought in two runs. West scored two more unearned runs and edged out the Eagles by a score of 5 to 4.

MARSHALL vs. WEST

Name	AB	H	RBI
Ward, Dale	3	0	0
Schultz, Paul	3	0	0
Bergh, Bob	3	2	0
Milkowski, Bill	3	0	1
Sanfilippo, Joe	3	1	1
Engel, Dennis	3	1	0
Williams, Jim	2	1	1
Werwath, Rick	2	0	0
Adelmeyer, Roger	2	1	0

The Marshall nine were victorious in their third meeting with Custer at Brown Deer on May 19. Kevin Burns, the starting pitcher, was relieved early in the game by Kerry Beck who pitched 5 and two-thirds scoreless innings and received the win. Offensively, the Eagles took advantage of seven Custer errors in the sixth inning, scoring three runs which gave them enough to edge out the Indians by a score of 5 to 4.



LET HERTZ PUT YOU IN THE DRIVER'S SEAT — Mike Jackson takes off in perfect form while long jumping.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Track

State Meet at Monona Grove

Friday, June 5 4:15
Saturday, June 6 1:00

Baseball

Juneau-Marshall at McGovern
King-Marshall at Wick
Pulaski-Marshall at McGovern
Madison-Marshall at McGovern
Hamilton-Marshall at Wick
North-Marshall at Wick
Bay View-Marshall at McGovern
Lincoln-Marshall at McGovern

Monday, June 8 4:15
Wednesday, June 17 5:30
Monday, June 22 5:30
Wednesday, June 24 5:30
Monday, June 29 8:00
Wednesday, July 1 5:30
Monday, July 6 5:30
Wednesday, July 8 5:30

Tennis

State Finals at Madison, Wisconsin

Friday, June 5
Saturday, June 6

Golf

State Meet at Madison, Wisconsin

Friday, June 5
Saturday, June 6

Soph Baseball

East-Marshall at Brown Deer
Pulaski-Marshall at Brown Deer
Custer-Marshall at Brown Deer
South-Marshall at Brown Deer

Friday, June 5 4:15
Monday, June 8 4:15
Wednesday, June 10 4:15
Thursday, June 11 4:15

Sectionals Stop Racketmen; Tie for City Dual Second

Marshall's tennis team was knocked out of race for the state meet as it placed third behind Whitefish Bay and Nicolet in its sectional held at Whitefish Bay. Marshall missed going to state by seven points. Singles man Al Heber lost to Carl Trimble, possibly one of the top men in the state, in two sets. The doubles team of Tom Mankiewicz and Marty Coello lost to Nicolet.

The subsectional held early last week, which qualified the men for the sectional, went somewhat better for the team. Heber beat, in two sets 6-4 and 6-3, Gary Bellack, a man who had been undefeated in 28 matches and city meet competition. Tom Grall lost in three sets to a man who is probably one of the best in state. The doubles team of Mankiewicz and Coello also qualified for the sectional.

The varsity tennis city meet was held Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of this week. The results were not available at the time the Gavel went to press.

In city dual meet competition, Marshall finished with an overall 48-8 record, placing in a tie for second with Riverside with Washington taking first. In their final dual meets of the season, the team beat Tech, Pulaski, and South 4-0, Pulaski 3-1 and tied East 2-2. Though they tied in dual meet competition with Riverside, they defeated them in the subsectional.

B-team Takes City; Posts 7-2 Record

Following in the footsteps of the Varsity Marshall's B-team golfers captured the city title. The Eagles won by one stroke over Custer's Indians, 363-362. Custer had beaten the team in early dual meet play. Forming the championship team were Bob Leitz, Phil Kohorn, and Paul Schoedel, all shooting 90's and Stewart Blacher who shot a 92. This team will form a good nucleus for next year's varsity and hopefully will keep the title at Marshall.

Marshall's B-golf team finished its season against South Tuesday, May 26, winning, and posting a 7-2 season record.

South played only two men and the first four points were equally divided. Then Phil Kohorn scored two points with a 41 score and Paul Schoedel shot a 50. The pair's stroke total was lowest allowing them to win a close 5-4 match.

Great Eagles

An Eagle tanker for three years, 1966-1968, this issue's Great Eagle received the "W" Club award, Most Valuable Senior award and the captain's star in 1968.

Among his performances were second in the city as a sophomore 400 freestyle, first in the 200 and 400 freestyles as a junior and repeating both championships as a senior. In 1968 he placed sixth in the State meet in the 200 freestyle

Answer: Dan Haugh

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Coach Lee Zwick thinks that the test of the subsectional proves that Marshall was capable of beating most of the city teams.

The fresh-soph team has been defending last year's first place in city Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of this week. Singles men competing in this year's meet were Rick Mechanic, Ed Matthies, and Rick Landvatter. The doubles team was composed of Jerome Groff and Greg De Werff. The results were not available at the time the Gavel went to press.

Batmen's Record, 8-1

Coach Roger Hytinen's Eagles are enjoying a successful season thus far, in compiling a 8-1 overall record and a 4-1 conference record. Since their second conference game against South Division, the batmen have defeated West, 7-4; Custer, 8-5; King, 6-5; and East, 9-2. The King and Custer games were for WIAA tournament play. The results of the King game did count on Marshall's conference record though, because the Eagles had not met the Generals previously as they did Custer. One other game against Boys' Tech was called off because of wet grounds.

From a statistician's viewpoint, the West game would have appeared as a pitching duel with both pitchers collecting 11 strikeouts, but the score (7-4) suggested the contrary. In this paradoxical game which was played on Wednesday, May 27, the Marshall batters earned their entire game total of runs (7) in the first two innings. The first inning saw all nine Eagles bat around as three hits, one error, and one walk combined for four runs. Producing the remaining runs, the following inning was highlighted by four more hits and a wild pitch. In the next five innings the Eagle squad was able to muster only one hit but did compile eight strikeouts.

Offense Halted
Marshall's halted offensive attack caused no great concern to the game's outcome as hurlers Glenn Mittlestadt and Dave Armstrong gave up only eight hits (none more damaging than a single) and two runs—one in the fourth and one in the seventh.

Steve Rottler, Eagle second baseman, accounted for the game's only extra base hit—a triple. Other Marshall players adding hits were outfielder Mike Rapp, third baseman Vic Gasperetti, short-stop Larry Domnitz, catcher Ted Marino, and Mittlestadt.

The sweetness of revenge was tasted by the Marshall batmen as they defeated the Indians of Custer in a WIAA tournament game on Monday, May 25. This time the difference of three runs (8-5) was in the Eagles' favor instead of the 6-3 deficit in the conference opener which handed Marshall its first and only defeat.



A SMASHING FOREHAND — helped Al Heber to become one of the best singles players in the city and first man for Marshall's singles team.



CAUGHT IN THE ACTION! — Ted Marino, Eagle catcher, is shown anticipating the pitch from teammate Dave Armstrong, but the pictured Custer player upset things by rapping a hit.

Complete Reversal

The game was almost a complete reversal of the first meeting between these two teams for it was Marshall which exploded in the first two innings, scoring two in the second for a total of four runs. But the most important inning proved to be the final as the Eagles scored two runs, offsetting the three earned by Custer and thus avoiding a 6-6 tie at the end of regulation play.

Marshall's pitching again proved to be effective as Ken Beck struck out nine batters and allowed six hits. Beck further aided his own cause by hitting three for four with two doubles and a single. Ken received help from teammates Gasperetti (two hits), Domnitz (one), Marino (one), and outfielder Tom Truppe (one).

The Eagle baseball players were almost eliminated from further tournament action this season in the game against King as the Generals out-hit Marshall by a margin of two hits, 9-7. However, the score the only important consideration, showed a 6-5 Eagle victory.

Rally in Seventh

The game which was played on Wednesday, May 20 saw Marshall stage another seventh inning rally.

O'Neill Wins Balloting for Best Eagle Athlete

Tim O'Neill, senior basketball star and baseball player, has been voted the outstanding Eagle athlete of the 1969-70 school year by the 10 varsity coaches and Marshall's athletic director, Mr. Fred Winter.

Wally Saeger, winner of seven major letters, ran a distant second in the balloting. Football captain Scott Weeks received the third highest number of points, track captain Chris Glandt the fourth highest, and cross country captain Glenn Behnke the fifth most. Coaches were asked to indicate

their choices of the five top athletes on the basis of not only athletic achievement but also the athlete's qualities of leadership, versatility, sportsmanship, initiative, and dedication. Each first place selection was worth seven points, second place five points, third place three points, fourth place two points, and fifth place one point.

Others Mentioned

Twelve other seniors that received votes were Richard Cox (January graduate), Dave Seiser, Ted Marino, Tom Mankiewicz, Mark Paternostro, Fred Wolnerman, Joel Alberti (January graduate), Larry Stewart, Dave Hetzel, Dave Engelke, Jim Roessl (January graduate), Mike Rozmarynowski, and Carl Hanson. Cox, Seiser, Marino, Mankiewicz, and Paternostro finished sixth, seventh, eighth, ninth, and tenth respectively to complete the list of the top 10.

Underclassmen receiving points were Bob Hackney, Terry Parmelee, Andy Patzke, and Tom Ricco.

O'Neill received 60 points by capturing five first and five second place choices. Saeger with 24 points earned three first place votes and one third place selection. Weeks had 18 points, Glandt 15, and Behnke 14.

O'Neill Leading Scorer

O'Neill, Marshall's all-time scorer with 730 career points, was captain of the basketball squad and an All-City selection. In finishing third among the conference scorers with 313 points, Tim paved the way to his being named as the city's most valuable basketball player and thus recipient of the first Philip H. Geil award.

Saeger recently became the City Outdoor mile champion besides finishing first for the striders in the 1969 State Cross Country meet last November. Wally is also the top letter winner for the June graduating class with three letters in swimming and two each in cross country and track.

FLASH!

As the Gavel went to press, Tim O'Neill and Wally Saeger were recipients of the W-Club award and the Oliver F. Wergin award, respectively.

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MARSHALL "STRIDERS" Top 5

Here are the "Top 5" rankings in the Marshall DISTANCE Running performances in the all-time Marshall High School Record List, as compiled by Coach Leo Potochnik.

- 2 Mile**
- 1. Glenn Behnke 9:33.7
 - *2. Mel Kinlow 10:00.3
 - 3. Keith Lengling 10:07.0
 - 4. Klaus Mylotta 10:08.4
 - 5. Jim Rasmussen 10:09.0
- 880**
- *1. Steve Moldenhauer 1:55.2
 - *2. Jeff Heller 1:56.4
 - 3. Jim Newman 1:59.1
 - 4. Wally Saeger, Jr. 2:01.0
 - 5. Mike Jackson 2:01.5
- Mile**
- *1. Mel Kinlow 4:25.1
 - *2. Jerome Liebenberg 4:26.7
 - *3. John Seebert 4:27.8
 - *4. Wally Saeger, Jr. 4:29.8
 - 5. Glenn Behnke 4:31.3
- 440**
- 1. Lee Hildebrand :50.2
 - 2. Dave Nicholson :50.4
 - 3. Jim Koleas :50.7
 - 4. Mike Ariana :50.8
 - 5. Jeff Heller :50.9
- Cross Country**
- *1. Jerome Liebenberg
 - *2. Mel Kinlow
 - 3. John Seebert
 - 4. Glenn Behnke
 - 5. Karroll Bohnak
 - *City Champion
 - **City, State Champion

The "Top 5" in the high jump event are based upon the best performance of the jumpers in terms of highest height reached.

- High Jump**
- *1. Larry Gardner 6'2½"
 - 2. Gregg Nickoli 6'1"
 - 3. Todd Gerhardt 6'0"
 - 4. Terry Parmalee 6'0"
 - 5. Ray Morrell 5'11"
 - *City Champion

Varsity Trackmen Continued

yard low hurdles while Saeger put on a finishing burst to win the 880 yard run. Dailey finished third in the event.

Glen Goetz toured the eight laps of the two mile in a personal best time as he out-ran everyone to an easy victory. Marc Muskavitch was second. Joe Szkoly finished third in the 220 yard dash.

Patzke Vaults 13 Feet

Patzke provided the real thrill as he won the pole vault with a sophomore record height of 13 feet. Andrews finished second after he broke his pole and Bernie VanWie rounded out the scoring with a third in the event.

Rozmarynowski heaved the shot to a victory while Straub and Jarr backed him up with a second-third finish, respectively. In the discus it was Jarr that won the laurels

as Pouchnik and Rozmarynowski provided the second and third place finishes, respectively.

Glandt soared to a second place in the long jump while teammate Jackson finished third. The high jump was won by Parmelee as Gerhardt leaped to a third. The mile relay of Saeger, Dailey, Gamroth and Jackson outdid Messmer's relay to win the final event.

Sixth at Custer

The Eagle speedsters did not fare as well in the Custer Invita-

tional held May 18 at Custer. They finished in a tie for sixth with Menomonee Falls North in the nine team meet. Brookfield Central won the meet, scoring 104½ points to runnerup Washington's 78 points. James Madison was third with 67 points, Custer, fourth, 61 points, Marshall and Falls North, sixth, 46 points, Waukesha seventh, 39 points, Homestead, eighth, 18 points, and Brookfield East, ninth, 10½ points.



Dave Engelke



Larry Tatur

CHALK TALK

Influences on Attendance

By Joe Karner

A total of 300 students responded to questionnaires recently distributed by the Gavel sports staff. In an effort to get a cross section of opinions and thus a true representation of Marshall students' feelings, this total included a random selection of boys and girls from grades 9 thru 12.

The students were asked to list the sports events they preferred to attend, and with what frequency, they attended. Not surprisingly, football and basketball led in popularity, with gymnastics third and track fourth. The figures including regular and partial attendance:

	Regular	Partial
Football	119	112
Basketball	97	131
Gymnastics	16	55
Track	16	30
Swimming	9	34
Baseball	8	30
Wrestling	9	29
Cross Country	14	6
Tennis	1	4
Golf	2	2

Other portions of the survey brought out these trends:

When asked what influenced their decision to attend a sporting event, 219 students indicated a genuine interest in the sport, 107 cited "school spirit," 87 "personal friendship with participants," 82 "a winning team," and 7 mention-

ed "an opportunity to get out of the house."

As for reasons for nonattendance, the responses were as follows: 128 said they were limited due to time conflicts, 100 stated they had no interest in sports as a whole or certain sports in particular, 67 listed work, 25 felt ticket prices were too high, and 15 mentioned a losing record of the team.

Marshallites were asked if they were influenced if games were played at inner city locations. The answers: Yes, 208 and no, 80.

Recommendations by Marshallites for improved attendance ranged from having more cheerleaders to distributing free popcorn. On the more serious side, the suggestions included increasing publicity for sports in general and especially for the lesser known ones (recommended by 47 students), providing transportation to game sites (14 students), lower ticket prices (11), and the scheduling of athletic contests so as to avoid conflicts with other activities (7).

Other recommendations were increasing the seating capacity in school gyms (6), dances after the games (5), and having a bass drum at basketball games to instill enthusiasm and spirit (2). A total of 175 pupils offered no suggestions or denoted a "no comment" to the question.



THE WINNERS—Marshall's Varsity golf team won the city championship capping a very successful season. The Fearsome Foursome were (from left to right), Larry Tatur, Dave Engleke, Scott Yakes, and Dave Karnel.

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