

John Marshall High School, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

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Students Receive Service Awards

By Elliot Eskin

Two hundred fifty-five service pins and certificates were awarded to participating students in the John Marshall Service Awards program on May 16. There were 163 awards in the senior high division and 92 in the junior high division.

Nineteen students won gold service pins, the highest award that can be received, requiring a minimum of 200 service points. They were: William Annesley, James Ariana, Roger Clauer, Barbara Kasdorf, Warren Kozak, Lynn Lammer, Ross Levine, Linda Mairman, Lynne Miller, Patricia Moran, Vicki Owens, Tina Peoples, William Poethig, Susan Russell, Gary Schiefelbein, Timothy Taff, JoAnn Twieg, Sanford Victor, and Alan Vorbeck.

The first certificate, awarded for twenty points, is the first award a student can earn while in junior high. There were 47 of these awarded. The second certificate, at 30 points, had 26 recipients, and the Enamel pin, for which one needs 50 service points, had 19 winners.

Minimum number of service points needed to win an award in the senior high division is 72. Sixty-seven students qualified for this Bronze award. Also, 78 students received the Silver pin, the second highest award, requiring 100 points.

Service points are earned by participating in various extra-curricular activities. These may include clubs, sports, and monitor posts. At the end of each year, the student's points are totaled, and if the student has enough points, he receives an award.

Dinner to Close Year for Faculty

Marshall's faculty will hold their annual staff recognition dinner Wednesday, June 18 at the Boulevard Inn. Over 100 are expected to honor teachers leaving the school for a variety of reasons and to end the year on a note of camaraderie.

Master of ceremonies for the affair is Gavel advisor John Towle, who promises "a year in review which should bring a few laughs at least!" Teachers will dine on roast beef or chicken salad, with the usual salad, potatoes, fruit cup, rolls and butter, and beverage. Hot fudge eclairs will be the dessert.

Mr. Walter Sohn is in charge of reservations.

Memorial Program Honors War Dead

Dead soldiers of previous wars reaffirmed their feelings of patriotism at the Memorial Day auditorium program on Thursday, May 29. The purpose of this performance was to commemorate those men who gave their lives so that future generations could live in peace.

The program opened with music and spotlights on a plant which represented America in its fight to stay alive and prosper.

In an atmosphere similar to that of Thornton Wilder's play, *Our Town*, the soldiers, who sat on ladders at different levels, each explained why he fought and died to keep the plant, our country, alive. Both sides of the story were presented, the home front and the front line, with special emphasis on the fact that these men died for a purpose.

"Special lighting effects were a big help to the production of the program," said Mrs. Doris Alaimo, who directed the program along with Miss Rita Reddemann.

The entire cast was responsible for writing the script.

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Custer Setting for Graduation

Wilbur Cohen, former secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare, will be the main speaker at graduation Monday, June 16. Five hundred thirty-seven seniors will assemble at 6:30 p.m. at Custer stadium. In case of rain, the exercises will be held at 8:00 p.m. in the Marshall gymnasium.

Senior Honor day ends graduation festivities during school hour on Thursday, June 10. The program will consist of the usual auditorium program, featuring seniors donned in caps and gowns marching to the traditional "Pomp and Circumstance." Marshall award winners and other special honors will be presented.

Commencement activities begin tonight with the Senior Banquet in the cafeteria. The festivities include dinner, the reading of the class will and class prophecy, the presentation of the senior skit and homeroom teacher's gifts, and a dance featuring "The Prism."



Wilbur J. Cohen

Pupil Plans, Scholarships Revealed

Graduation for more than half of the seniors means college. Students graduating in June recently filled out a survey for the Gavel.

Half of the students planning on continuing their education will be attending the University of Wisconsin in Milwaukee. The University of Wisconsin in Madison will receive 40 Marshall students next fall. Milwaukee Technical college accepted 25 Marshall students; Marquette university accepted 15; Whitewater accepted 13; Oshkosh accepted eight; La Crosse accepted nine; Stevens Point accepted seven; Milwaukee School of Engineering accepted four; and North Central accepted four. Five girls will be going into nursing and 14 students will be taking business courses.

Of the graduates not going on to school, 38 will be participating in vocational training programs. One girl is planning on entering the military service, whereas 20 boys are enlisting.

Seven girls are planning on marriage, and one-fifth, or 105 students plan on working full time.

On the right is a list of scholarship recipients.

NO SENIORS

This issue of the Gavel has been put out by underclassmen returning next year, in order to get valuable experience for a good start in the fall. The mast head on page 2 lists the board of editors.

Pupils Elect New Leaders

Next year's student council officers were installed first hour today in an auditorium program.

They are David Seiser, president; Kathy Snyder, vice president; Marikay Martin, recording secretary; Linda Mairman, corresponding secretary; John Holmes, treasurer; Joe Karner, sergeant-at-arms; and Larry Domnitz, member-at-large.

Last year's officers, who installed their successors, are respectively Mike Ariana, Sue Russell, Diane Olson, Barbara Markey, David Seiser, Jim Paulos, and Butch Powell.

The following students were selected as class representatives: Bev Wenger, senior; David Laning, junior; Howie Koltin, sophomore; Phil Wala, freshman; and Glen Lakritz, eighth grade. The seventh grade representative will be selected next fall.

Thomas Rutkowski:
Lyle Liska:
Gregg Margolis:
Damian Neumann:

Mike Kozminski:
Steve Nowacki:
Mary Schmitt:
Vicki Owens:
Rose Petrovic:
Ellen Harrman:

MSOE, \$1,612
Architectural scholarship, \$7,200
UWM Leadership and Need \$420
Western Golf Association — Evans Caddie Scholarship, \$10,000
Leadership and Need Scholarship, \$500
Accredited Schools of Beauty Culture, \$100
Valparaiso university, grant, \$700
Governor's Scholarship, \$100
UWM Leadership, \$250 and NDSL, \$150
State Leadership scholarship, \$100/year, grant \$170/year

Jamie Brill:

Nancy Young:

Susan Zickuhr:
Lynn Borchardt:
Susan Goldfarb:
Lynda Babrove:

Vivian Lewis:
Mary Thompson:
Linda Mueller:
Lynette Rajnicek:

Bill Annesley:
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Warren Kozak:
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Bruce Bender:
Shelly Czarnecki:
Muriel Cyrus:

Dena Demetral:

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Leadership and Need \$500 and Whitewater, grant \$330
Student Nursing Scholarship, \$1,000
Governor's Scholarship, \$800
Lawrence University, \$3,000
Jewish War Veterans, Guten Post Auxiliary, \$200
UWM scholarship, \$350, \$300 loan NDSA
Carroll College \$1,300
Grant \$480 from Northwestern
UWM Leadership and Need \$350 and NDSA
Loan \$150
UWM, \$350
MSOE, \$860
Student Financial Aid, \$300
Four year scholarship for UW-Madison
Milwaukee Federal Savings and Loan, \$500
Work/Loan, \$200
\$1,166 to North Central
\$100 grant from Stout State university
National Achievement \$1,000, Syracuse \$1,000, Stanford \$1,800, MIT \$1,800, Wellesley \$1,600, and Mount Holyoke \$2,100
Order of Ahepa, \$125

'69 Speaker Outstanding for HEW

By Tom Hage

Headlining the commencement activities this year will be Wilbur Cohen, former secretary of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, as guest speaker.

Mr. Cohen is a former Milwaukeean. He was born on June 10, 1913, and attended Jefferson Street Elementary school and Lincoln high school. The former secretary was one of the top ten students in his class and was active in student council, drama club, football team and track team. He was also a member of the National Honor Society and Quill and Scroll. While in high school he helped his father in a grocery market near West Division high school. He attended the University of Wisconsin and graduated in 1934 with a Bachelor of Philosophy degree.

Since graduation Mr. Cohen has been active in institutions of education, health and welfare and has received many honorary degrees from universities around the country.

Mr. Cohen was nominated as the secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare on March 22, 1968 by President Johnson. He completed his duties upon the election of President Nixon. Presently he is active in the programs in which he instituted as secretary. Next fall he will become Dean of the School of Education for the University of Michigan.

Awards Go to Athletes

"Most valuable" senior athletes for all sports, and letter winners for spring sports were among those named in the awards program in the auditorium.

Principal Oliver Wergin presented the awards as each coach named his squad. In addition, Mr. Wergin awarded the trophy named after him, the Oliver Wergin award, and Mr. John Towle presented the "W" club award of the University of Wisconsin.

Don Jenness stole most honors as he won the Wergin award, the "W" club medal, the "most valuable" award for gymnastics, and a certificate from the University of Wisconsin for his All-Around gymnastics title.

Other "most valuable" athletes named were Dick Laabs in football, Mel Kinlow in cross country, Mike Strong in wrestling, Rod Wiemer in basketball, Al Vecke in swimming, Dan Koenigsberger in tennis, Tom Peterman in golf, and Jeff Heller in track.

Student Honors

Sandy Kohler, David Laning, and Randy Nelson have been named as recipients of the Marquette University Outstanding Young Scholar award. They will, with a group of 37 other Milwaukee area high school students, attend a special course at the university in computer science and will work in actual computer programming.

Marshall had three winners in the Wisconsin Paint, Varnish, and Lacquer Association's annual essay contest. They are Mary O'Hara, first prize-\$150; Linda Hornestein, fourth prize-\$50; and Dennis Mairman, fifth prize-\$25. The three winners were all students of Mr. Leonard Schulze.

Juniors Dave Engelke, Dave Seiser, Joe Karner, and Mark Roozen have been selected to represent Marshall at Badger Boy's State at Ripon, Wisconsin from June 17 to 24. They will learn about various state government and political procedures, plus be active in athletic and recreational events.



Student Council officers are (left to right) Larry Domnitz, Kathy Snyder, Joe Karner, Marikay Martin, Dave Seiser, Linda Mairman, and John Holmes.

School Term Nears Its Close; A Year of Varied Victories

What has Marshall been this year? The holder of football, wrestling, cross country, and track championships, and an outstanding center of dramatic, musical, and scholastic activities. Yet the students contributed far more to the school's fame and glory.

Marshallites raised over \$1,000 for a former teacher and friend to many, Mr. Aaron Dubose. Hours of hard planning and work by many school clubs and organizations helped to make this one man's life a little happier.

Thanksgiving and Christmas projects donated money, food, and other supplies to needy people who counted on high school students to make and brighten their holidays.

During the past semester, funds were also raised by students for Darlene Hardel, a Marshall student killed in an automobile accident.

The track team and many other students participated in the Milwaukee Hunger Hike, raising large amounts of money for starving people all over the country and world.

The school this past year was a symbol of the work and dedication of 3600 thinking, caring individuals, helping those who had no one else to turn to. This was Marshall.

Good Luck, June Grads!

In Bulgaria, tassels worn in the spring have a special meaning for people. It is an old folk tradition that they be worn till the appearance of the swallows or the storks — the heralds of summer. The red and white thread symbolizes, above all, health. They are worn by young and old alike, pinned on lapels of coats, dresses and suits. Children are fond of tying them around their wrists. Martenitsas, as they are called, are supposed to keep the people well the year round.

Bulgarians send the tassel to friends and relatives in other lands with their very best wishes for health and happiness. Those who receive a Martenitsa may extend their wishes to others. So with a Bulgarian tassel in our collective hands, the Gavel staff wants to extend the wishes of health and happiness to other students and faculty, but especially to the great group of '69 Marshall graduates.

33 Girls Chosen as Marshallettes

By Lori Eskin

Thirty-three new girls have been chosen as Marshallettes, having met scholastic standards and good conduct requirements.

Junior high students that were selected are 8A's, Amy Biller, Lori Eskin, Becky Jorgensen, Laurel Kanitz, Karen Kysely, Linda Paulsen, Jane Stewart, and Maureen Walker; and 9A's Barbara Baime, Bonnie Cohen, Janet Falbo, Arlene Fleder, Kathy Luck, Cheryl Moeblus, Patricia Rupprecht, Marie Wiederhold, and Kris Zylka.

Senior high girls are 10A's Nancy Abramson, Diane Demmer, Rosie Frydman, Cathie Gousha, Barbara Granof, Sue Grote, Patricia Jung, Debbie McGan, Gail McGregor, Sandy Troy, Sue Washatka, Pam Weisel, and Jannice Worby, and 12B's Lois Donerkiel and Kris Gerlach.

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Spring is here, and history teacher Larry Bahr and social worker Mike Chy engage in a bit of horseplay. And WHERE did you get that uniform, Mr. Chy?

Biology Students Attend 'Trees for Tomorrow' Camp

Eight Marshall students attended a three-day conservation clinic with other students from the state at Eagle River, Wisconsin recently. The workshop is the "Trees for Tomorrow Camp" which is set up for students who are interested in conservation or biology.

Girls who attended the camp were Suzann Bakos, sophomore; Jean McMillan, sophomore; Debra Nemec, freshman; Joanne Quinsey, sophomore; Cindy Reynolds, sophomore; Gale Staum, junior; Kathy Streng, junior; and Elaine Urbasich, sophomore.

Kathy explained some of the activities that made up the camp. Students were shown a demonstration forest, conditions of plants and trees, and different tree diseases.

They learned how paper is made, and Joanne pointed out that the group experienced a talking tree—with a speaker hidden in the branches.

Any student taking biology at the time can attend the camp. The camp is held in two sessions of boys and then girls with the students living in a dormitory, classroom and cafeteria.

Are Marshallites Names, Numbers?

By Mary O'Hara

Many students complain about the crowded conditions of Marshall. They say that with this many people there is no room for the individual. Is there room for the individual here? The Gavel

wanted to find out. Here are various comments made by students.

"I think it's easier to be an individual because you're more on your own. You aren't influenced by any one person," says sophomore Lori Schoen.

Another sophomore, Cheryl Metzelfeld comments, "I feel just like a number; all the school knows you as is a serial number."

"With all the activities in the school there is plenty of room for a student to find his own particular interest and pursue it, which is my definition of individualism. Music, art, writing, etc. are fields with unlimited potential for expressing oneself. Conformity is very important to me from the social aspect, but otherwise I like to be on my own," says Howie Gollup, junior.

Senior Larry Sakar comments, "No, absolutely not! With so many students in our building it is a virtual impossibility to be an individual. You are just one part of a group of 3600 people."

"Basically I think a person can be an individual regardless of the situation he is in. Although there are many students at Marshall, each person identifies with the kids he relates with and he retains individuality in his own group. Also I feel that the classes are small enough so that the relationship between students and teachers hasn't become too impersonal," comments Kathy Snyder.

Senior Vivian Lewis comments, "Yes, I feel that there is always room for the individual, and the factor of enrollment is of no significance. Each person that enters Marshall possesses a mind different from anyone else's, and thereby brings distinct ideas. But this doesn't exhibit individualism. The new ideas must be applied; they must be shared. If there were no individuals at Marshall, competition would be nonexistent. Competition builds men and leaders. The Milwaukee public school system is still operated democratically, and freedom of thought has as yet never been denied."



Milwaukee Fire Chief James Moher visits Marshall to see his old friends Principal Oliver Wergin (left) and (right) Mr. Michael Chy, social worker.

Marshall Top Athletic School for '68-'69

Marshall has maintained the best athletic program in the City conference for the school year 1968-69, according to recent, detailed calculations of the average placements of conference athletics teams in league action during the past year.

Marshall's team entrance in the nine completed varsity sports had an average finish of 2.11 place in the standings. "Defending champion" Custer was a distant second with an average finish of 5.44 place, followed closely by Washington with 5.74 and Boys' Tech with 5.88.

Custer won the title for '67-'68 with a higher average of 2.65. Marshall finished third with 5.00 in those calculations.

With all ten varsity sports completed except baseball, figures were obtained by averaging the place-finishes of each school in league competition. Five schools, however, did not field teams in every sport — Riverside, West, North, and Lincoln did not take part in gymnastics, and Juneau did not take place in swimming. Figures for these teams were determined by omitting the missing sport in the place-calculations, a method which could affect the variety of results obtained.

The figures for each school and last year's finish in parentheses are as follows:

Rank	School	Av. Placement
1.	Marshall (3)	2.11
2.	Custer (1)	5.44
3.	Washington (4)	5.74
4.	Boys' Tech (2)	5.88
5.	Pulaski (6)	6.29
6.	Riverside (5)	6.45
7.	Bay View (7)	6.85
8.	Madison (9)	6.96
9.	Hamilton (10)	7.00
10.	King (14)	7.66
11.	North (11)	9.54
12.	South (12)	10.54
13.	Lincoln (15)	10.58
14.	West (8)	10.71
15.	Juneau (13)	10.83

To Kill a Marlinbird

By Marikay Martin

I hereby dedicate my life to lightening darkened areas, spreading truth, and revealing hidden information to all Marshallites who, for some odd reason, feel alone or left out in this tight-knit, happy family of 3,600 screaming, pushing, protesting teeny-boppers.

Ever notice the shocking, "tough-kid" language so often heard in the junior high halls? Times have changed: It used to be the juniors and seniors who made little 7B's turn around and gape. And all "out of the mouths of babes".

Richard Cox was officially crowned "Pig of All Pigs" at the Student-Faculty volleyball game. Only one among many, Rich shoved his entire face into a blueberry pie (although it's been rumored his was apple).

As the year wears on, the noon-time movies are becoming more nauseating every week. Ranging from slapstick to westerns to musicals out of "The Big Band Era," the Marshall Film series appears to be catering to the lowest of intellects and humors. Yet isn't it ironic that attendance continues to blossom, and the kids faithfully return to view the ridiculous antics of the worst performers of all time?

Ventilated T-shirts, short culottes and pantsdresses providing maximum flow of air, and non-socked and practically non-shoed feet are sprouting in the halls of this unbearable sweat-box. Who says spring turns young minds to thoughts of love? I say it is more to thoughts of keeping cool...

The current crop of driver's ed students has got to be the wildest. They drive down 64th street madly clutching their steering wheels, slamming on brakes at busy intersections, barely making sharp corners, and narrowly missing terrified pedestrians—and all at 2 m.p.h.!

School campaigns are just as sneaky and competitive as all elections in the wide world of politics. Student council elections brought out the best in everyone—the best methods of persuasion, vote-winning actions, and verbal and written expression. Milk-toast figures became dynamic politicians and previously aggressive characters became tigers. The elections ceased to be a race for the best qualified candidates, but rather a contest for the biggest mouths in the school!

Teachers Awarded Marquette Grants

By Barb Gershan

Mr. Albert Villasenor and Mrs. Elizabeth Schneider of the mathematics department have been awarded National Science Foundation summer fellowships at Marquette university. Each of them will have their tuitions paid by the foundation and will receive an allowance of about \$600 this summer. These teachers will each take two advanced post-graduate mathematics courses and will be eligible for succeeding summer fellowships.

Senior Countdown!
10 Days!

German Students Visit Rufus King

By Bunny Hirschberg

Twenty-one Marshall German students participated in an exchange program at Rufus King last week. Members of the Rufus King German club acted as hosts and spent the entire day showing students around and answering questions.

Marshall students arrived at King at 8:30 a.m. and met in the school library. Here, each student was introduced to a host. The hosts attended their normal classes and brought their guests with them. During study halls and phy. ed.

periods the hosts were given permission to show the students around the school. This way, Marshall students learned class procedure and were also able to observe other school activities.

Along with selected English classes, as a special treat Marshall students were able to see the Crown Players, a school drama group, present a controversial play dealing with racial problems.

Marshall students were treated to lunch and invited to a party after school where a question and answer period was conducted by King principal Mr. John Powers, a former Marshall vice-principal. Mr. Powers explained the differences and needs of an inner city school.

Bruce Conway, a senior said, "I was surprised not only at the dress but also at the lack of order in the classroom. What I really liked was that they allow music to be played in the cafeteria during the lunch hours."

The King students were here last semester for a similar program.

Faculty Acts

Adding to the population explosion of late were Mr. & Mrs. David Hague, who had a baby girl on April 23, and Mr. & Mrs. Terry Dignan, who welcomed a boy on May 5.

Married on May 10 were the former Miss Kay Shellestad and Mr. Keith Baile. The wedding took place in Milton, Wisconsin, the home of the bride's parents.

Awaiting wedding bells soon is Miss Carol Schauer. Minneapolis is her future home.

Mr. Gary Olson, math teacher and assistant gymnastics coach, is attending college in Fargo, North Dakota and next year. He wants to further his math education.

Graduation Picnic

The senior class is planning a graduation picnic at Terre-Andrae State Park, June 15, beginning at noon. All graduating seniors are invited.

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14 Top MAA Test

Fourteen Marshall students placed in the upper three per cent of the state-wide Mathematical Association of America competition.

Michael Garber and David Engelke placed in the upper one per cent, while David Seiser, Greg Pause, and Richard Ludwig placed in the upper two per cent. Todd Gerhardt, Dan Heiden, Ruth Rothstein, David Laning, Kenneth Prus, Jim Rasmussen, David Picus, Robert Lautenbach, and Norbert Peic were other students who placed in the upper three per cent.

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Gavel Goes Galavanting



What's Your 'Thing' for the Summer?

Gavel goes galavanting to discover students' "thing" for the summer.

"Target shooting with pistols, archery, and varmint hunting," says Paul Ostrander, 11A, of his summer plans. He'll also spend a great portion of this summer swimming. Towards the end of this year's vacation he hopes to take a fishing trip to Lost Lake near Eagle River. But, good things can't last forever, and, to top the summer off, he'll be working from 8:30-4:30 daily.

When Shelly Blasberg, 12B, was asked, she replied excitedly, "This summer should be great fun for me, and different, too! I'll be working at a summer day camp, in the Arts and Crafts department."

"Just the thought of working on picnic tables with little monsters and being outside in the fresh air really excites me. It'll be a new experience for me!" One that Shelly will certainly remember for a long time—if she survives her little wards!

Graduating 12A Helen Sasover replied that her summer vacation is going to be an absolute relief—from summer school. "It'll be the first in three years," she remarked gladly. "Swimming every day will be one adventure, while the main attraction may be traveling in New York or Canada. I'll also be getting ready for college entrance next September. Of course, she added, "I may just wind up

working part time."

Marcie Heifetz, an 11A, did not want to be around her sister this summer, so she is planning on going to Devil's lake for two weeks.

Sharleen Thiele, 10A, gave an answer that will hit home with many students this summer—she will be attending summer school. Her afternoons will then be taken up by working as a waitress at the Sweden House, until 9:00 p.m. When

Sharleen was asked what her "ideal summer vacation" would be, she quickly said, "No work and no summer school!" She also added that she would love to travel anywhere out-of-state.

When asked, "What do you not want to do this summer?", Wilson Ewing, 11A, said he did not want to break a leg, since he would be unable to play football. He is volunteering his services to teaching vacation Bible school, besides going to Central America for three weeks.

A sophomore, Rosie Frydman, said she does not want to go tadpole hunting this summer. Rosie may work for Headstart, helping children in poorer areas. She plans on spending most of her vacation at home, but outside.

Richard Whittow, a 10B, does not care to get in trouble this summer. He is going to the Rocky Mountains for two weeks.

Steve Slaske, a 10A, expressed the feelings of many when he told of his ideal summer. It would be having something to do every day of summer, and be able to go to all the events such as State Fair and Summerfest. Just loafing at home isn't his idea of an exciting summer.

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News of Clubs

Latin Club

Latin clubs of John Marshall and James Madison held their annual dinner at the Boulevard Inn on May 21. After a buffet dinner the entertainment consisted of a comedy monologue by Steve Silvest, a skit performed by the Madison students, and a songfest led by guitarist Dan Stein, Holly Hanson, and Norbert Pelc. Master of Ceremonies was Mike Jackson, president of the Marshall Latin club.

Special guests who attended included Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Wergin and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wolf. Mr. Wolf is the principal at Madison high school.

Club 15

Club 15 is a new club at Marshall that was formed by Miss Esther Heiden to instill an interest in gymnastics. Any girl in grades 9-12 that is willing to work may join. Later, Club 15 members may progress to the Advanced Gym or Dance class.

The club meets between sports seasons on Wednesday and Friday after school. Girls work on the un-

even parallel bars and balance beam. They also do free exercise under Miss Heiden's instruction.

Club 15 is a nationwide organization. There are no dues or officers in the club. All the girls help each other and their stunts are graded on difficulty.

Girls in Club 15 are currently working on a film showing the club's activities. It will be given to the school board for use in encouraging other schools to form similar clubs.

French Club

The election of French club officers was conducted after school

May 21. Those elected were Kathy Sparacio, president; Marilyn Hilgart, vice-president; and Sherry Miller, secretary-treasurer.

The following members, who earned 65 points or more on the basis of attendance, committee work, and other services to the club, were awarded special charms: Kathy Sparacio, Lynn Hart and Barbra Goldstein.

FTA

FTA held a dinner on Thursday, May 29, at Nino's Steak House. Mr. Wergin was present and made a few comments. Awards were distributed to members with outstanding service and Linda Smotkin was announced as the recipient of a \$100 scholarship grant. The ceremony of induction of the new officers took place, followed by short speeches and a skit.



As the Gavel went to press, Coach Roger Hytinen was carried off the field after he suffered an arm injury in Wednesday's student-faculty baseball game.

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I, Howard Kaye, will to any boy that wants and can grow a mustache my great skill of being able to keep one in clean-shaven John Marshall's halls.

We, Mr. Kampine's first hour American government class, will him next semester another class of "foul balls."

I, Sue Krings, will my four-year collection of multi-colored movie tickets to any resourceful undergraduate who will not surrender them to the "cool" movie monitors on Friday.

I, Don Bugiel, will Dean Anderson my book, "What a High School Senior Does on Weekends" so he can have some fun in his last semester.

I, Mark Schultz, will to Mrs. Nevers six smiles to be distributed equally throughout the remainder of the year.

I, Pat Cifaldi, will to John Turner a pair of polyglass track shoes.

I, Warren Kozak, will "Big Al" with all of his gross vulgarities to any underclassmen in order to plague Miss Steiger for the rest of her life.

I, Andy Wagner, will to Mr. Barthel's future students all the "No Doz" tablets required to keep awake in his class.

We, the seniors, will Sophie a 10 year supply of "Gaines Burgers" to serve her other students.

We, the '69 Varsity cheerleaders, will the new '70 cheerleaders — Tiger.

I, Vicki White, will Mr. Olson all the luck in the world while furthering his education.

I, Corey Rindner, will to Mr. Winter 300 copies of the record, "Hair."

I, Linda Dekutowski, will Kay Kausch all the micro skirts in the world.

I, Chuck Ferguson, will to Mr. Hunter Amy Vanderbilt's latest book on the social graces.

I, Kathy Musil, will to Mr. Pautsch 365 pairs of black socks.

I, Corey Rindner, will one hundred pounds of Butch-wax to all future Marshall lettermen.

I, Carol Vollmer, will my gymsuit and my one remaining gym sock to Miss Heiden's "rent-a-suit" agency.

I, Joseph Eichers, will Mr. Bielenberg the White Cliffs of Dover on which to project his color slides entitled, "Baroque Churches on Europe."

I, Carol Vollmer, will Mr. Wilson the coffee and bagels he so patiently waited for during our corner "coffee klatch" in Chem. 2.

I, Joe Kurz, will to the future members of homeroom 126 brushes to brush the dirt off the brushes used to brush the dirt off their benches.

I, Joseph Eichers, will to Mrs. Berman a bright white light that would flash on every time she gets off the subject. I also will her class sunglasses.

I, Lynn McCormick, will Marikay Martin a club to use every time Mr. Towle asks her to bat something on.

I, Joel Oxman, will Miss Barkei a vicious police dog to keep order in her English classes and a book of Bartlett's Quotations to inspire her students.

I, Erin O'Brien, will to Mr. George a tape recording of "Aren't I a Nice Guy."

I, Sheila Johnson, will Mr. Pautsch a box of Cheer to turn on his white socks.

I, Janice Dembiec, will to Mr. Harris one smorgasbord at the "Lush a-go-go" with free entertainment by the Hot-House Lulus.

I, Bill Markert, will my cycle to Mr. Kampine so that he will be able to climb to higher heights next semester.

I, Joseph Eichers, will Orville Wanserski a paper airport for his paper airplanes.

We, Rosemary Spano, Jeannette Green, Nancy Roth, and Sue Russell, will to Mr. Frenn a crate of jump ropes so he can practice and some day organize Marshall's first and foremost jump rope team.

I, Rodd Stein, will Mr. Sherry my side burns, so he can visit Mr. George more often.

I, Jim Pukach, will 40 lbs. of beef and two bottles of A-1 steak sauce to Mrs. "Beef Steak" Berman.

I, Mike Selch, will Mr. Bielenberg a year's supply of Christmas Tree lights for his college bowl.

I, Glen Melcher, will to Mr. Schulze a mimeograph machine, with paper, so that he can stop torturing his chemistry students with transparencies.

I, Mark Dorn, will Mr. Bielenberg my faded blond hair (dyed) which caused him a great deal of concern last semester.

I, Kathy Ruper, will to the junior girls the courage and the strength to present Miss Heiden with one doctor's excuse.

I, Diane Olson, will to Mrs. Berman a book on morals and interpreting dreams.

I, Becky Miller, will to Mr. Harris a roomful of bananas with which to furnish his lunch for the coming year.

I, Rick Mittelstadt, will to Eric Sanders a list of alternate routes to evade Mr. Pautsch and Mr. George.

I, Kathy Maguire, will to Mrs. Nevers a whip and chair to hold another 8th hour Speech class.

I, Jane Ploetz, will to Mrs. Bishop the unused portion of my secretarial kit, in the hope that she will find time to complete it.

I, Gary Lapp, will to Mr. Harris all my future stock tips so that he too may be a millionaire.

We, Jane Ploetz, Carla Seeger, and Linda Mueller, will Mr. Bahr a 3,000 lb. eraser to keep all the desk tops in A-1 condition in future years.

I, Mark Kruger, will to Terry Parmalee my year's supply of movie tickets so he can get in free all year like I did.

I, Mike Goetzman, will to Mr. Bielenberg 3 cases of Nutrament and a set of dumb bells (like the ones he had this year.)

I, Marie Mueller, will Miss Green 200 folded magazines to use for next year's senior banquet.

We, Nancy Smith and Vivian Lewis, will to Mr. Bielenberg one silent furze-cutter, a potted fern, eleven commonwealth flags, and a ticket to the Norse fire-festival in the Shetland Islands.

I, Vicki Owens, will to the Gavel newspaper staff my devotion and limited effort.

I, Mike Peters, will Ted Marino a box of Life Savers to brown-up to Mr. Sherry next year.

We, Jerry Nyxc and Ron Polega, will to the next year's football team some of our Polish ability so that they can teach the South siders (Tech., Pulaski, and Hamilton) some North side Polish.



Linda Dekutowski



Tom Peterman



Kathy Ruper



Bob Lee



Pat Cifaldi

Mrs. Nevers, peering through her rose-colored glasses, prophesies that, in the foreseeable future, her true-blue, good-as-gold Advanced Composition students will enter many hallowed halls of ivy, with high hopes of acquiring the finer things of life, education-wise. Be that as it may, she will wait, with baited breath, to be advised that they have graduated from these institutions of higher learning with the ability to think clear as a ball and the know-how to keep cool as a cucumber. Last but not least, she hopes that they will emerge, sadder but wiser, in a tremendous blaze of glory.

We, Greg Pause and Vicki Owens, prophesy that Mr. Lachenmann will become a Supreme Court Justice because he always tells the "blunt" and "honest" truth.

I, Mike Kozminski, prophesy that it will be found out that Miss Heiden drags her Mustang nightly at Harnisfeger Road and wins.

Mrs. Nevers prophesies that some day Warren Kozak will acquire the discretion to censor his own material.

I, Marie Mueller, prophesy that one day a swim class will be found frozen in the pool.

I, Jane Ploetz, prophesy that in the future Junior high attaché cases will be banned due to rising insurance rates.

I, Jon Johnson, prophesy that T. Dignan will fly an airplane in to his Ford, thereby beautifying America.

I, Sandy Victor, prophesy that Mr. Hague will become a marine drill sergeant due to his organizational and disciplinary talents for homeroom.

I, Jay Karow, prophesy that Coach Sherry will sell enough "Y" cookies to send half of John Marshall to summer camp.

I, Glen Melcher, prophesy that Mr. Bahr will someday take over Paul Harvey's editorial spot on the late news.

I, Miss Boudreau, prophesy that Gary Thoss will apply to be a White House page upon graduating in the hope that he may get an occasional glance of Spiro T. Agnew "in the flesh."

I, Bill Markert, prophesy that some day when Milwaukee, Wisc. breaks off and falls into Lake Michigan, John Marshall will be the only landmark left standing and could be remodeled into a perfect San Quentin.

I, Jerry Nyxc, prophesy that the "GA" football team will keep up the tradition of defeating Pulaski year after year.

We, the monsters of homeroom 138, prophesy that Miss Steiger will never have another homeroom like ours.

We, Tina Peoples and Vicki Owens, prophesy that Mr. Olson will never find a place with as much action as John Marshall's halls eighth hour.

I, Joseph Eichers, prophesy that some 7th grader will die of boredom even before Miss Healy or Mrs. Berman can get to them.

I, Lynn McCormick, prophesy that Mr. Towle will eventually round up the Gavel News staff only to find that the semester is over.

I, Jenny Arthur, prophesy that Mr. Harris will buy a pair of prescription sunglasses exactly like mine so he can be "cool" next semester.

I, Tom Peterman, prophesy that due to a scarcity of good looking junior boys Tiger will become next year's Prom king.

We, Vicki Owens and Greg Pause, prophesy that Mrs. Berman will find a new religious order guided by the works of poet, W. H. Auden.

We, Karen Turkowitch and Tina Peoples prophesy that Mr. Bielenberg will someday appreciate the true art of toilet papering.

I, Linda Mathies, prophesy that Miss Heiden will outlast everyone here.

I, Vincenza A. Sanfilippo, predict that Mr. Joseph Frenn will enter the 1972 Olympics and win in the rope-jumping finals.

I, Jeanine Guequierre, prophesy that one day Mr. Bielenberg, having read all the books in the world, will resort to comic books.

I, Joe Kurz, prophesy that Mr. Bruggink will have all of his Physics III classes purchase songbooks, and call his class the Jumping John Goodtime Hour.

I, Mark Kruger, prophesy that one day the world will find out that Crusher and Bruiser are really Mr. Bielenberg and Mr. Wanserski in disguise.

I, Shirley Lebovitz, prophesy that Mr. Kampine will one day receive a dirty thank you note from Mrs. Griggs.

We, the senior editors of the 1969 Gavel Annual, hopefully prophesy that Mr. "Orville" Wanserski will finally find the darkroom sometime in 1970.

I, Jeanine Guequierre, prophesy that a canvas full of Miss Barkei's handwriting will appear in the Smithsonian Museum of Mutual Art under the title of "the illegible and the unintelligible."

I, Andy Wagner, prophesy that Mr. Barthel will lose his geometry book for one week and there will be total chaos for the rest of the semester.

I, Jay Karow, prophesy that sometime in 1970, Coach Hytinen will finally learn how to spike in volleyball.

I, Andy Wagner, prophesy that no one in the class of '70 will graduate.

I, Pat Cifaldi, prophesy that someday Mr. Foti will take 1st place in the "Crusher" look-alike contest.

I, Susie Mishelow, prophesy that as Mr. Harris gets on in years he will talk in generalities, say "yah," and end his sentences with "stuff like that!"

I, Bob Lee, prophesy that Mr. Towle will regain his full head of hair upon the graduation of this year's Gavel staff seniors; but will lose it again in the fall.

I, Corey Rindner, prophesy that the crew cut will return.

I, Bob Lipeles, prophesy that Dave Lenarduzzie will be the first Marshall wrestler to take state.

I, Ross Kestin, prophesy that Mr. Harris, the world's earliest rising creature, will one morning discover that the sun rises in the west. He will then become insane trying to substantiate this.

I, Gary Lapp, prophesy that while Mr. Bielenberg is doing his Neanderthal impression he will be captured and put in a zoo as a specimen of a throwback to primitive man and will stay on exhibition until one of his students rescues him.

I, Mr. Towle, prophesy that Art Keehn 100 years from now will be leading protesters' marches in heaven or the other place.

I, Mr. Towle, prophesy that Bob Lee will be sports editor of the New York Times and will omit a World Series baseball story because "it will upset my beautiful page makeup."

I, Mr. Towle, prophesy that Sue Russell when age 60 will bemoan the generation gap between her age group and those in the 70's or older, saying "Of all the adults I have known, only Mr. Wergin understood my generation."

I, Mr. Towle, prophesy that Vivian Lewis, after a series of jobs in the adult world, will have perfected a way to get out of the office in only one-tenth of a second, a new world's record for employees.

Trackmen Take City Crown; 4 Qualify for State

Take 3 Firsts, Set Record in Winning First City Title

Coach Joe Tarantino's trackmen won three events and placed high in eight others in piling up 90 points and scoring a relatively easy victory in the city conference outdoor track championships at North Stadium May 23. The victory was the first conference title for a Marshall track team.

Rufus King and Washington tied for second place with 65 points, Riverside was fourth with 59 points, Bay View placed fifth with 40 points, North was sixth with 30 points, and defending champion Custer finished seventh with a total of 29 points.

The Eagles had clinched the championship with two events remaining.

Marshall runners accounted for one of the two records set in the competition. The Eagles' mile relay team of Gary McCormick, Dan Kass, Mike Ariana, and Jeff Heller set a new standard of 3:27 with splits of 52.9, 51.0, 51.8 and 50.9 seconds, respectively. Second place Pulaski had threatened the leading Eagles for the first three-quarters of the race but fell behind at the gun lap because of a poor baton exchange.

Heller Wins 880

Heller won the half mile and earned a state ranking with his fastest time of 1:58.3. Wally Saeger finished a surprising second, edging out Randy Simon of Hamilton and Marty Kubasch of Washington at the tape in one of the most exciting races of the evening. Saeger's runnerup time was 2:01.5.

Don Jenness, plagued by an ankle injury, won the pole vault with one

winners, Washington, 82½ points, second place Waukesha, 73 points and third place King, with 72½ points.

John Turner, competing in his first meet of the season, finished fourth in the 100 yard dash and fifth in the 220 yard dash. Mike Primakow won his speciality, the discus, with Jerry Jarr close behind, finishing third. Richard Cox scored a fifth place in the shot put.

Don Jenness won the pole vault at 14'3", more than a foot better than his nearest competition, Tom Andrews who finished second at 12'6". Don then sprained his ankle on his second attempt at 14'7".

Jim Rasmussen and Karroll Bohnack running the mile together finished fifth and sixth respectively. Glen Behnke finished fourth in the two mile with Al Gamroth finishing sixth. Steve Stinzi of Menomonee Falls set a new record of 9:45.6 in this event.

Jeff Heller continued his winning streak by coming from behind to win the half mile in the record time of 1:58.3. He then anchored the second place mile relay team of Gary McCormick, Dan Kass and Mike Ariana. Ariana placed fourth in the 440 yard dash.



City half-mile champion, Jeff Heller, shows his winning form as he breaks the tape at the state sectional meet, Tuesday.

Compete Tomorrow at Monona Grove

Four track men will represent Marshall at the WIAA state track meet at Monona Grove tonight and tomorrow. John Turner will run in the 100 yard dash, Jeff Heller will race in the 880, Dale Schroeder will compete in the long jump, and Don Jenness will take part in the pole vault.

The Eagles finished a close third in the Sussex Hamilton state sectional on Tuesday. Marshall scored 34 points, finishing one point behind co-champions Nicolet and Rufus King.

Turner was declared a second finisher in a disputed decision as he ran a school record time of 10 seconds flat in the 100. Heller ran 1:59.8 in winning the 880, Jenness cleared 13', and Schroeder leaped an amazing 22'6" in qualifying for the state competition.

Eleven individual athletes and one relay team qualified to advance to Tuesday's sectional meet in regional competition at Nicolet last Thursday. Marshall scored 58 points in finishing second to Brave-land conference champion and host team Nicolet in the six team standings.

Jeff Heller and Mike Ariana qualified in two events each. Heller took the half mile in his best time ever, 1:58.2; and Ariana placed third in the quarter mile behind City champ Jim Lustig of Custer and Bill Trosper of Nicolet. Ariana and Heller ran the third and anchor laps of the Eagles' second place mile relay team. Junior Gary McCormick and team captain Dan Kass ran the opening two laps of the relay.

Batters Lose 4 Close Games; Place 9th in City Standings

Coach Roger Hytinen's Eagles will be playing for their fourth vic-

Though the Rams beat the Mar-

Lose to King 1-0

In the loss to Rufus King, Mar-

leap of 12'6". Junior Tom Andrews placed third with a 12' performance.

John Turner narrowly missed a first place in the 100 yard dash as sophomore, Larry Matthews of North came from behind and nipped the Marshall sprinter at the tape. Both Matthews and Turner recorded times of 10.3 seconds. Turner also placed third in the 220 yard dash, finishing behind winner Jim Lustig of Custer and Matthews.

Marshall gained 12 points in the mile and two mile races. Jim Rasmussen and sophomore Karroll Bohnack recorded performances of 4:34.2 and 4:34.8 in placing fourth and fifth in the mile; and junior Glenn Behnke and sophomore Al Gamroth placed fourth and fifth in the two mile with times of 10:08 and 10:10.

Schroeder Second in Broad Jump
Dale Schroeder leaped 21'4" and finished second in the long jump. Mike Ariana finished fifth in the quarter mile with a 52.4 clocking, and Mike Primakow and Jerry Jarr placed third and fourth in the discus.

Fourth at Custer

On May 15, Marshall's track team competed in the Northwest Invitational at Custer field, finishing fourth with 72 points to the

tory of the season this afternoon as they face South (which has a 4-4 record) at McGovern Park. The Eagles batmen have lost four of their last five games (excluding the Hamilton game played Tuesday) by a slim total of five runs;

City Baseball Standings (including games played prior to May 30th)

	W	L
Custer	9	0
Bay View	8	1
Pulaski	7	1
Hamilton	6	2
Boys' Tech	5	2
Washington	5	4
South	4	4
Madison	3	4
Marshall	3	5
Riverside	4	6
West	2	5
King	2	6
Juneau	2	6
North	2	7
Lincoln	0	7

to place them ninth among the 15 City conference teams, with a 3-5 record. The Marshall batters, in conference play, have defeated Madison 10-4, lost to Rufus King by a score of 1-0, lost to Juneau in extra innings 5-4, and lost to third-place Pulaski 5-3. Their fifth game was a WIAA tournament games against Madison two weeks ago in which they lost 1-0, and they also had one game against West called off because of wet grounds.

First Inning Decisive

A strong first inning by the Pulaski Rams proved to be the decisive factor in this Marshall loss, as the Rams batted in three runs on three hits to produce a 3-0 lead which they never relinquished as they won 5-3. The Eagle batters fought back as they produced two runs in the third inning and another in the fifth, but fell short of winning as the Pulaski nine added two more runs in the third inning to its first inning production.

ly held a narrow edge over the Marshall nine in hits as they had seven to the Eagles' six. Marshall's captain Larry Oliver led all hitters of the game as he tagged both of Pulaski's pitchers, Frycienski and Wawrzyniak, for a total of three base hits in four times at bat. Larry was followed by teammates, Ted Marino, Mike Rapp, and Vic Gasperetti, all of whom were able to add a base hit to the Marshall effort.

Error Costly

The preceding Tuesday, an error by the Eagles in the ninth inning enabled the fifth and winning run for the Juneau team to score, thus establishing the Juneau Pioneers as the victors by a score of 5-4.

The Eagle batmen played the Juneau nine to a 4-4 tie after seven official innings of play by scoring two runs in both the fifth and sixth innings, while Juneau scored three times in the third inning and once more in the sixth to tie the game up. Marshall batters, Larry Oliver, Steve, Rottler, and Gary Kroboth combined for the only Eagle hits of the day as the Marshall team was out-hit by Juneau, 8 hits to 3.

Lose in Tourney

The tournament game against Madison (the results of which did not count in the City conference standings) established itself as a pitching duel between Marshall hurler, Bill Stoeck and Madison's Bastian. Only five hits were totaled the entire game as Marshall's Larry Oliver and Steve Rottler accounted for two of these and the Madison players contributed the remaining three. However, the Eagle nine led Madison in a different category as the Eagles had only two strike-outs to Madison's five.

In the bottom of the seventh inning, Madison was at bat with two outs and bases loaded. It was during this situation in which Madison's third and final hit came, which was a bunt, to break the 0-0 deadlock that had remained throughout the previous six and one-half innings of play.

Athletes Honored at Annual Dinner

Over 250 athletes, parents, cheerleaders, and friends attended Marshall's eighth annual All-Sports banquet on Thursday evening, June 5, in the school cafeteria.

Lionel Aldridge, Green Bay Packer defensive end and sports announcer for WTMJ-TV, served as guest speaker, relating some of his experience in the field of athletics.

The banquet honored the winners of major letters during the past year. Mr. John Towle, Gavel advisor, was master of ceremonies.

COMING EVENTS

TRACK

State Meet
at Monona Grove Saturday, June 7

TENNIS

State Sectionals Friday, June 6
and Saturday, June 7
West at Wick Monday, June 9
State Finals Friday, June 13
and Saturday, June 14

BASEBALL

South at McGovern	Friday, June 6	4:15
Tech at Burnham	Tuesday, June 10	4:15
Custer at Hampton	Friday, June 13	4:15
East at Pumping Station	Wednesday, June 18	5:30

(Note: Four more games will be played by the varsity baseball team but the schedule for these games will not be determined until the team standings after the first 14 City conference games are concluded.)

Jenness Picked by Coaches as Most Outstanding Athlete

Marshall's 12 varsity coaches have selected senior gymnast and pole vaulter Don Jenness as the outstanding Marshall athlete of the 1968-69 school year. The coaches and the four sports editors of the *Gavel* newspaper and annual staff voted in a poll last week to determine the five best athletes of the closing school year.

Basketball captain and track standout Jeff Heller ran a close second to Jenness in the balloting. January graduate Melvin Kinlow received the third highest number of votes, basketball star Richard

Cox the fourth highest, and basketball and cross country star Rod Wiemer the fifth most.

Coaches were asked to indicate their choices of the five top athletes from a list of 16 compiled by the newspaper sports editors. Selections were to be based not only on athletic achievement but also on the athlete's qualities of leadership, versatility, sportsmanship, initiative, and dedication. Head coaches were allotted four votes each, assistant coaches two votes each, and the four sports editors one vote each, or the total equivalent of one

head coach.

Others Receive Votes

Eight others that received votes in the balloting were Mike Ariana, Pat Cifaldi, Dick Laabs, Jerry Nycz, Ron Polega, Steve Price, Dale Schroeder, and Al Uecke. Uecke finished in sixth place, Laabs finished seventh, and Schroeder finished eighth in the final standings.

Heller received the most number of first place votes—23 on eight ballots, but Jenness was named in the top three of all of the six ballots. Jenness received 19 first votes on five ballots.

Rod Wiemer was named the number one athlete on two ballots, and Uecke was named on one ballot.

Jenness State Champ

Jenness, captain of the City championship gymnastics team, was conference and state champion in the all-around and also placed second and sixth on the horizontal bar and still rings, respectively, at the state meet last March. Don ranks second in the state in the pole vault and has not been beaten all year. He won

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Soph Batters Post 3-1-1 Record

Coach Kurt Rollman's freshman-sophomore baseball team defeated Pulaski, Custer, and West, lost to East, and tied King in its first five games of the season, giving the Eagle batmen a 3-1-1 record.

After four innings, the Marshall frosh-soph batters played Rufus King to a 0-0 tie in a pitcher's duel; with only two hits being produced in these four innings, both of which were by King players. Since the sophomore baseball games have a time limit, the game was not able to continue beyond the fourth inning. However, within these four innings there was a total of 14 strike outs—five by King players and nine by members of the Eagle squad.

King Game an Exception

The King game proved to be an exception rather than the normal game performance by the Marshall sophomores since in the four previous games they had averaged

Armstrong (with a record of 1½ wins and ½ loss), Dave Roessl (with a record of 1-1), and Bob Dettman (with a record of 1-0), the Eagles beat Pulaski by a score of 4-3, Custer 7-2, and West 10-4, but lost to East by a final score of 8-7 and as mentioned before tied King 0-0.

The team is led offensively by centerfielder, Rick Kroboth who is hitting .416 (5 hits for 12 times at bat), first baseman, Larry Lockwood with a .400 batting average, (2 for 5), and shortstop, Larry Domnitz with .300, (3 for 10).

Strong defensive team

"Defensively the team is strong up the middle," commented Coach Rollman as he was referring to the fine play by his second baseman, shortstop, and centerfielder.

This team with its several highlights will prove to be the nucleus of future varsity teams as have

Mr. Rollman's last two championship teams which posted records of 9-2 and 9-0-1, respectively.

Golfers Take City Dual Crown; Finish 2nd in City Tournament

By Tom Peterman

As a result of a 4½-4½ tie with Bay View last Thursday, the golf team finished the season with a 13-1 record and the City championship in dual meet competition. In the last match the varsity was made up of Tom Peterman, consistent all year who shot a disappointing 44, Jerry Baier who fired a 41, and Dave Engelke and Larry Tatur who both finished with 40's to assure victory. Previous to this match Marshall's other tie was against Madison.

In the City meet at Whitnall park the golf team finished an

embarrassed second behind last year's dual meet champ, Custer. Third place went to Madison who also had the tournament medalist. The four men who represented Marshall in the meet were Tom Peterman with an 85, Mark Koenig, 88, Jerry Baier, 87, and Dave Engelke, runner-up medalist, with 80. Both Dave and Tom will receive medals for being in second and eighth place respectively. The reason for the embarrassment was explained the next day, when the linksmen met Custer in dual meet competition. Gaining adequate revenge, the team smashed Custer

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Best Athlete...

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the individual titles at both the City indoor and City outdoor meets.

Heller is one of the state's finest half-milers. He won the City outdoor 880 recently in 1:58.3, and also is the anchor runner on the track team's City-record holding mile relay team. Heller was named captain of the basketball team and was a starting end and defensive back on the 1968 championship football squad.

Kinlow won three conference championships as a distance runner under Coach Leo Potochnik. Mel won the City two mile in 1967, the City mile in 1968, and the City cross country meet last fall. At North Central college he is presently an excellent quarter and half miler.

Cox, a 12B, was named to the All-City first team of the *Milwaukee Journal* and the second team of the *Milwaukee Sentinel*. He averaged 16.5 points and 15 rebounds per contest in leading the basketball team to a fourth place finish.

Wiener was named to the second team of the *Sentinel* All-City team in basketball and finished an excellent eleventh in the 1968 City cross country meet. Rod ranks as the second highest scorer in the school's basketball history, having averaged 15.1 points per game over the course of two seasons.

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Jerry Baier, a member of the 1969 City championship golf team, practices his swing.

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by 16 strokes, 164-180.

In state competition, Marshall had its regionals at Naga-Waukee. Out of the eight schools in the meet only two would advance to sectional play at Dretzka last Tuesday. Despite the third best score out of 40 players, 81 by Tom Peterman, the team lost out by one stroke to winner Brookfield Central and runner-up Madison. On this trap-plagued course with deep rough, joining Peterman's 81 were Mark Koenig's 93, Jerry Baier's 85, Dave Engelke's 88, and Larry Tatur's 88.

Personal records compiled in averages - and-won-lost competition were, Tom Peterman 41 and 13½-6½ playing number one man, Mark Koenig 44 and 12½-13½ playing number two, Jerry Baier 42 and 18-4, and Dave Engelke 42 and 10½-7½. Larry Tatur in varsity matches compiled a 43 average and 5½-½ record. Five golfers were chosen to receive letters. They are Tom Peterman, Mark Koenig, Jerry Baier, Dave Engelke, and Larry Tatur. Both the captain's star and most outstanding senior award will be given to Tom Peterman. When asked about the season, Coach John Bruggink said with a smile "The only fault with the team was their consistent performance on a hot round could have won us the City or State regionals."

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