

John Marshall High School, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

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The GAVEL

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Representing Marshall as Outstanding Teenagers of America are Wally Saeger, Linda Horenstein, and Joe Karner, all seniors.

Outstanding Teens Named

Linda Horenstein, Joe Karner, and Wally Saeger, all seniors, have been nominated to participate in the Outstanding Teenagers of America awards program, sponsored by the Outstanding American foundation. They are now eligible for the Governor's trophy and, if successful, will have a chance at a \$1,000 scholarship to the college of their choice.

Qualifications for nomination required that the student had distinguished themselves in leadership, community and school service, extra-curricular or religious activities, scholarship, and sports.

The Outstanding Americans foundation, a nonprofit foundation



Patty Loew

dedicated to honoring, inspiring and encouraging young people to take full advantage of the opportunities in America, sponsor the awards program annually.

Mr. John Putman, president of the foundation, has said it is the goal of the awards program "to recognize and encourage the ability and achievements of today's young people. They are America's leaders of tomorrow."

The Outstanding Teenagers of America awards program is guided by a distinguished Board of Advisors representing major youth organizations and educational institutions.

Patti Loew Places 4th

Patty Loew captured fourth place in the Milwaukee Junior Miss Pageant and tied for first place in the talent competition last Friday night at the Cooley Auditorium at Milwaukee Technical college. Patty sang "I'm Not at All in Love" from last year's musical, *The Pajama Game*.

Patty obtained an application for the pageant from A Cappella director Mr. Robert Beduhn. After sending the completed form into the Milwaukee Jaycees, she received

OTHER HONORS

Stories referring to honors given to other students in the past two weeks will be found on pages 3, 4, and 5. Scholarship honors for the January graduating class will also be known soon.

ed notification to compete in pre-view competition. A phone call two days later indicated that she was one of the 10 semifinalists.

For the week preceding the pageant, girls rehearsed three times for a special dance routine which was presented by the group and also went through a complete dress rehearsal.

"I had the worst time of all at the dress rehearsal. My wallet was stolen, my shoe broke, I had to practice in my stocking feet and got a huge splinter in my foot," Patty remarked. "But the best part of all was meeting all the girls from other Milwaukee schools. I'm sure I made some very lasting friendships."

Shelley Hadrian, senior, also competed for the Junior Miss competition, and made the first preliminaries.

Two Views

Are Students Capable of Changing Social, Political Thinking—or Not?

By Jon Kanitz

There has been a great deal of discussion as to what student unrest means, as it breaks out in many parts of this country and the world. It must have some common meaning unless we assume students have all gone crazy or they think it's the thing to do.

Youth is beset with a profound uneasiness; its source is not yet defined. Some say it's the Vietnam war, the draft, or just authority. But underneath, the Free Spirit is seen to be lagging as a social value.

Confinement found in some senseless rules and regulations causes a rash of dissent totally out of proportion. A thinking few are trying to pull themselves away from a rut which conservatives use as a secure plateau.

Rut Defined

The rut is little more than a conformity culture: conservative, but not safe—damaging. Often it is only the rut we call Law and Order; we are coming to call it civilization. As in any form of rut-life, the individualist is pushed aside as a social casualty. His freedom is the subject of debate. Conservatives are calling this fixability success. It is only conformity.

Youth is inexperienced. This is what forces youth to look ahead; the conservative looks backward for his security. We are not very secure looking ahead into continuations of war, nuclear armament, a big Army, racial prejudice, and pollution. It is easy to see why a liberal is fearing his future.

Campus protest is due largely to a student body being conditioned, not enlightened, in knowledge factories. Some teachers come across as old-fashioned parasites of what they think is the American Spirit. For its irrelevant aridness, this

miseducation is being torn apart at its seams.

Reject Conformity?

Survival of the Free Spirit depends upon the rejection of conformity through authority. Youth is being crammed with formulas for "good taste". In ignorance, authority was once upon a time our only guide. Challenge it and you are a communist rebel, a violent, immoral burner, not a builder. Illusion.

Law and Order is a hot issue; born of fear, it causes fear. An overwhelming majority of students are opposed to the violent tactics of SDS. But there is something dreadfully hypocritical about waving the flag and crying "Law and Order".

Some insist youth does not love America . . . "love it or leave it," they say. "Change it or lose it," is the reply. But slogans are not solutions. Now the heat is on about Vietnam.

The Vietnam war is the most shameful episode in the whole of American history. It is a political war, especially for us—and politically, we've lost. It has sickened us and our fighting men; our national symbols have gone sour. How many can sing of the "rocket's red glare, the bombs bursting in air" without thinking? Those are our bombs and our rockets bursting over Vietnam.

War Budget

Government? The only point of it is to safeguard life. So-called defense now absorbs 60 per cent of the budget—about 90 billion a year which is never enough.

We are told the US and Russia have stockpiled nuclear weapons the power of 15 tons of TNT for every person on earth, and yet we make more. Sadly, this is the insanity it takes to stay alive.

The establishment asks what's wrong with us. What's wrong with us is we are not sure we have a future, living in potential destruction.

There is nothing that can be obtained by having a nuclear war—no material object, no idea . . . no tradition could survive. The only use for atomic bombs is to keep somebody else from using one, and a balance of terror is still terror.

Survival? It is hoped the great silent—but potent—American citizen will wake up to a world we can live in—before it is a question of survival alone.

Editor's Note:

The following letter appeared in the November issue of *Presbyterian Life* magazine, and perhaps offers "the other side" of the issue:

"We find . . . (reference was made here to a previous article

where parents saw their 'Johnny' starting to express some of the views considered radical by so many people) . . . both distorted and disturbing. It would be interesting to know by what process of reasoning the author arrives at the conclusion that Johnny, a totally inexperienced youth who had been sheltered all of his life, can suddenly see our society so more clearly than others. Further, the apparent conclusion by the author that our society is cancerous is a most interesting generalization. Where is the society that is so much better than ours and which offers so much more opportunity and freedom—yes, freedom—to all? . . .

"We are making progress in civilizing ourselves—a fact which seems to be denied by 'Johnny.' Since we can't see the future, let us look backwards to Spartacus' ten thousand revolutionaries dying in agony on Roman crosses, to convicted traitors in England having their insides cut out while still living, to slavery in this country, to our own youth when lynching still was known. Are we improving? We say yes.

"Johnny didn't pass our civil-rights laws, which are at least a try at bettering conditions for minority groups. They were passed by some white-haired old man of the type Johnny scorns.

"We object to the slogan words which are a substitute for thinking. *Ghetto* used to mean an area

where Jews were confined by law but from which they emerged, without burning down any cities, to become useful and energetic citizens. Establishment escapes us. If it means civilized society, then we're all for it. *Token Negro* also baffles us. It means an Afro-American who is busy helping all of us build a better society, then we're all for him, too.

"Johnny ought to remember this: If any man may be violent for his 'good cause', then all men may be violent for theirs. If any man may choose the laws he will not obey, then all men may do likewise. This is the law of the jungle or of the street barricade.

"Instead of being a revolutionary, Johnny should get the necessary training, then work to make more improvements in our establishment. It's not half so exciting as revolution, but it might do more good for him and the world."

— James and Joan Ireland
Valparaiso, Indiana

PSAT Rescheduled

College bound juniors took the preliminary Scholastic Aptitude test on Wednesday instead of Saturday, Oct. 26, the originally scheduled date. According to Mr. Eugene Culver, guidance director the test was rescheduled because the Educational Testing Service could not provide the testing materials on the scheduled date.

Shocking Course Offered

Determined to develop an Electronics course and lab at Marshall which is equal or superior to any other city high school, Mr. Stanley Amyx, the new electronics instructor, encourages students to look into this profession, for which automation has created a tremendous need.

Increasing demand for electronics technicians means higher wages, interesting jobs and excellent working conditions in fields such as research, design, production and maintenance in computers, radio, television, and the space program, according to Mr. Amyx.

Electronics 1 is an exploratory course which teaches the funda-

mentals and provides experience while working with \$5,000 worth of equipment in the lab. Projects include the construction of a power supply which can be used as a battery recharger. More challenging individual projects such as an automatic countdown device for model rockets are undertaken in Electronics 3.

No prerequisite other than being in at least ninth grade is required to enroll in this course.

"Even if a person does not wish to pursue the area of electronics as a career," commented Mr. Amyx, "it is becoming essential to have an understanding of electronics in order to be a wise consumer."

Food Baskets Filled

Marshall students participated in a food basket project this week to supply needy families with a Thanksgiving dinner. On Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, each homeroom filled a basket with such food items as canned goods, fresh fruits, vegetables, and extras—prunes, raisins, jello, and cake mixes. The baskets were picked up today by the Salvation Army to be supplied with meat and distributed to needy families.

Mr. Walters Speaks

George Walters, former dean of the College of Education at Lawrence university, was guest speaker at Marshall's Veteran's Day program Tuesday, Nov. 11.

Mr. Walters told students "to learn the lesson of human concern and involvement." He said that each person had talent that others desperately need, talent that is measured by the individual's responsibility to use it for the public good.

Do We Eat Too Well?

While Marshallites continue increasing the size of their over-fed tummies on Thanksgiving, children in foreign countries, the boys in Vietnam, and even American citizens consider themselves blessed if they get any meal, much less a five or six course dinner. Americans think nothing of cupboards and refrigerators always brimming with little goodies to fill a slight stomach growl.

Perhaps the best sign of this easy availability of food in America is the fact that over-eating has actually become a problem. What other country has a best-seller list with an average of one or two diet books on it each week? While Americans become miserable emotionally and physically because of their obesity, a sizable portion of the world's population greatly suffers and dies because of lack of food. Some may argue that if a country can afford the amounts of food it consumes, then it should enjoy its luxury and not worry about underprivileged countries. However, where does pride in one's accomplishments end, and concern for the mere existence of fellow human beings begin?

Children joke about mothers who screech at nearly full plates of food left at the dinner table, "What about the starving Armenians . . . those poor, little Vietnamese children . . . and those dying Biafrans . . . ?" Yet those same mothers continue buying unnecessary delights for their chubby, little children instead of donating the excess money to hunger funds, Care packages, or even the Salvation Army. It is easy to condemn children who eat poorly and waste good food, but it is the parents who continue to make their kitchens resemble the local supermarket with its over-stocked shelves.

Students constantly bicker and complain about the food in the cafeteria, and even the *Gavel* prints humorous cartoons and comments concerning the Marshall food program. With the coming holidays, give a sincere thought to what a true giving of thanks we Americans should offer before the mountain of turkey and dressing is nibbled on and then promptly plunked down the garbage disposal.

It's What's Happening

AT OTHER SCHOOLS

The Educational Opportunities committee of New Trier high school in East Winnetka, Illinois, will soon start a new independent study program. The program will probably include seminars, movies, and student exchanges among other local schools. The idea originally came from seniors; the plan was that seniors would be able to leave study halls to go to specified rooms where various programs would be held.

Brookfield East had perhaps found a means of answering and hopefully solving student needs and desires, the Principal's cabinet. Students on it are members (usually the heads) of major services and activities of the school. Though it is not a legislative body, the Principal's cabinet had been largely responsible for several innovations. Among them are a new

exam system and an honor study hall.

Seniors at Bay View with a 3.0 average or better can now go to a "senior lounge." The lounge is located in the cafeteria and the balcony of the auditorium. In it, students may talk with friends and read newspapers and magazines.

North Little Rock high now has a device which most college libraries make use of. The devices are microfilms and a machine enables the film to be viewed. The use of microfilm enables a great deal of information material to be stored in a small area.

The Norwich Free Academy in Norwich, Connecticut has a new curriculum which is on a trial basis. It includes the pattern of tragedy in literature, literary criticism, survey of continental literature, world literature, American literature, and a study in prose and poetry. Hopefully, the new curriculum will offer greater variety and more advanced subject matter.

A foreign study program in Japan is being sponsored by a teacher at West Aurora high school, Aurora Illinois. Forty-four days will be spent in the Orient studying Japanese language and culture under American and Japanese instructors.

Cheerleaders Earn New Uniforms

New basketball season uniforms for the varsity and B team cheerleaders will be worn for the first time at the annual city Cheer day, this year at Hamilton high, on Saturday, Nov. 29. Milwaukee area cheerleaders will meet to exchange cheers and ideas.

Marshall's cheerleaders raised money from a car wash and school contributions to cover the cost of the uniforms.



On the Mat and in the Ring, Lady Wrestler 'Does Her Thing'

By Joyce Gonis

I had resigned myself — a girl — to accepting the wrestling beat as one of my assignments for Journalism class.

After all, I had been imbued for 16 years with the philosophy of "making the most out of what one had." The wrestling season had started, and the first match was scheduled for early December. That was all I "had," but how could anyone "make the most" of this?

My first thought was only to see the boys in action in a practice session, and perhaps to learn some of the jargon of that sport. Up to this point, the only connection I ever had with wrestling was playing with my father's high school wrestling medals when I was a small child. I had heard that practice sessions consisted of conditioning, fundamental moves, and actual wrestling. It occurred to me that it might prove interesting to

personally go through the conditioning exercises with the wrestling team to see if the exercises were as rigorous as they were reported to be. I asked and secured permission for such a visit from all proper persons.

Thinks Twice

Dressed in culottes, I appeared at the practice room door in time for practice and momentarily entertained second thoughts when I saw 40 matmen of all shapes and sizes. Most of them sported the old reliable hooded sweatshirt and sweatpants, but some resembled Romeo with shorts over blue tights. I resisted the impulse to giggle and entered the room. The heat was stifling and the odor distinctive.

Practice started out with calisthenics consisting of 25 jumping jacks, push-ups, sit-ups, toe-touchings, and rocking on the head — all in simultaneous action. I approached the mats. I had fully intended to work right along with the groaners, but I found I was much too slow and got through only five of each exercise.

The coach, busy with his own affairs, had no time to explain my presence, so as I struggled to keep up, I heard remarks like: "What's that?" "Who's the crackpot?" "A lady wrestler — let's start practice now," "No profession is safe," "Give them the right to vote and they'll take over everything!" I would swear that it appeared as if one of the matmen tried to elbow me off the mat. One seemed to tolerate me but pulled up his hood so as not to be recognized while we were doing sit-ups.

Sits It Out

Embarrassed and realizing that I was neither dressed correctly nor physically fit for the occasion, I wisely decided to sit-out the rest of the practice, and witness the agony rather than participate in it. It was a good thing I did!

Next came a testing for quick reactions. The wrestlers lay face down on the floor, then jumped up and reversed their position,

then fell to the floor again. They followed this by pairing with partners and rotated around each other's back by using their own chin as the point of rotation. Between exercises, they were told to "jog it out." It appeared as if the coach considered this a rest period.

During this whole process of body-building, faces changed to beet-red, and heavy breathing changed to grunting. The wrestlers began to look as if they had been without water for two days. The rest period came in time, and the groaners stretched out flat on the mats making the room look like a battlefield after head-on confrontation.

Still a Mystery

At this time new wrestlers were shown by demonstrations the differences between a power and regular standout, and between a short and long sit-up. I'm afraid these differences still remain a mystery to me.

Jogging around the halls 15 times was next on the agenda and proved to be a fascinating study of the different forms of jogging — on the toes, sliding, skipping, and a kind of walking by the last ged into the room one by one ready to collapse, only to face more calisthenics for another 10 minutes. The final minutes of the two hour practice period was devoted to watching experienced wrestlers in actual performance. Then and then only were the matmen permitted to stagger home to their own mattresses.

My part in all this was over, but for the 40 grapplers it was just one of many school nights during which they were to go through the whole thing over and over again — with increasing exercises and laps — until the end of the wrestling season. This has to be either dedication or insanity!

Me? I silently stole away, humming "I Enjoy Being a Girl."

Letters

To the Editor:

Since the dress code at Marshall has been relaxed and students are free to wear what they feel is appropriate for school, some services have taken matters into their own hands and have prohibited their members from adhering to the new code. When a teacher, the president of the service, and executive board make their own rule about how they want their members to dress without a vote by the membership, this is a form of dictatorship.

One service in particular, the Marshallettes, has directed their members to refrain from wearing slacks and shorts to school because it will ruin their image and reputation. Anyone found violating their rule will be dropped from membership. Dressing in any attire at all isn't going to degrade the Marshallettes or their reputation. As long as they wear the required blue skirt, white blouse and red jacket when they are scheduled to perform their duties, it should not be the concern of the executive board what they wear at other times.

High standards maintained by any service can't be defaced because of what the members wear. If a service achieves the recognition of high standards they are going to maintain those standards.

The statement, "clothes make the man," no longer holds true because one can't classify and categorize people by their appearances. Slacks and shorts do not connote low morals anymore than ivy league connotes high standards. I, as a student, don't presume that a flamboyantly dressed teacher is a bad teacher. A service, therefore, should be judged on the services it performs for the school and

If the newspaper staff wears any clothes they feel are suitable for school, it doesn't mean they are going to produce a lousy paper. The same applies to the annual staff, drill team, student council, and all the other services at Marshall.

If all teachers and services would adhere to and accept the fact that Mr. Wergin has relaxed the Marshall dress code on a trial basis, they would at least give it a chance to work.

These services are being prejudiced by limiting their membership, not by the color of a person's skin, but by the type of clothes they wear. To me this is bigotry in just another form.

I may not necessarily believe in wearing slacks and shorts to school, but I'll defend the right of others to do so if they wish, since our principal has given them that right.

To be true to my beliefs, I therefore feel it is my duty to resign my position as a Marshallette.

Maria Eichers



Marikay Martin, Bindy Behne, Patty Loew, Linda Maiman, and Shelley Hadrian brave the cold November winds as the *Gavel* recognizes their efforts in various fashion and beauty competitions. (Story on page 1.)

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Ten Experience a Day in Court

John L. Doyme, Milwaukee county executive, administered the oath of public office to 10 Marshall students at the Student County Government day held on Thursday, Nov. 10 at the Milwaukee county courthouse and Safety building from 9:00 a.m. to 3:15 p.m.

Douglas Boville, sophomore, clerk of circuit court; Ruth Ann Driss, senior, circuit judge; Paul Erikson, junior, sheriff; Linda Horenstein, senior, county executive; Keith Patt, senior, county treasurer; Sandi Schauer, junior, county clerk; Donald Van Dale, senior, register of deeds; Michele Waldinger, junior, county judge; Felix Wasserman, senior, member of county board; and Fred Wolnerman, senior, district attorney, were the students selected to represent the major offices in the program.

Sponsors were the American Legion, the Board of Supervisors, and the Citizenship Commission, directed to teaching practical citizenship to public, private, and parochial junior and senior high school students.

Program for the day consisted of speeches by Circuit Judge Christopher Seraphim, Circuit Judge Robert Cannon, and Assistant Corporation Counsel Gerard Paradowski; trips to the morgue and jail; observation of actual court cases by "county judges" with instruction in the working of each individual's office; and taking of the oath of public office.

"God has been good to you" by allowing you to be born in "this, the greatest nation of the world," stated Judge Cannon, and this same trend of thought was developed by Judge Seraphim in discussing youth's relationship to

citizenship. Gerard Paradowski spoke on the purposes of county government.

Smell of formaldehyde brought murmurs of distaste from students during the tour of the morgue. Meager living conditions of prisoners were observed by touring the jail.

The high school county judges watched County Judge John Fiorenza's court from seats in the juror's box. The nine remaining groups received instruction in the operation of their offices by respective county officials.

County Executive John Doyme administered the oath of office to approximately 550 Milwaukee students, who repeated the oath solemnly.

Student County Government day originated 16 years ago. The program has become increasingly successful, and tentatively will be broken into two separate days for junior and senior high groups next year, according to County Executive Doyme.

By Vernet Meyer

"How free are we, my fellow Americans?" Circuit Judge Christopher Seraphim asked of approximately 550 students at the annual Student County Government day.

Judge Seraphim estimated the surprising figure of one third of the people of the United States afraid to walk the streets at night. "That's where the court comes in — it is here to preserve order, the most important prerequisite of civilization."

Disrespect for the law was not the only problem discussed by Judge Seraphim. He amazed many students in a highly relative dissertation on young militants. From his own experience, the judge stated that many young people are being put into jail and mental institutions, but of these, very few are high school graduates.

The militants only represent three to 10 per cent of our population, according to the circuit judge. He is proud of Milwaukee — its people, education, and welfare program. Great advances have been made, and Judge Seraphim believes steps are constantly being made forward. Even though he agrees that much remains to be done, he states, "You can't tear down society to bring about these good things!"

Judge Seraphim, who was valedictorian when he graduated from high school (West Division) is for young people and anxious for each young citizen to "make it" in the adult world. Discipline, respect for all people, and a desire to succeed are the qualities necessary to develop into a useful member of society, confided Judge Seraphim to his spellbound listeners.

KILLIN' AND MAININ'

By Linda Maiman

Gym classes, with boys running around the track in their little white shorts, now rank among **December Bride, As the World Turns, and General Hospital** as daytime entertainment classics, according to a poll of Marshall's neighbors. (Unfortunately, the marching band wasn't as popular—probably due to competition from ringing alarm clocks.)

Experience is often regarded as the best teacher, so why not put some home ec aces in charge of study halls as an exercise in baby-sitting?

Consider yourself warped if, seated at the Thanksgiving table, all you are thankful for is an edible lunch and vacation.

Seniors have always crusaded for more privileges. They've always demanded more rights. But show me another school where free bars of soap are provided by underclassmen to girls' senior gym students!

After one week of hearing inspiring speeches at 8:17 each morning, Marshallites finally know the real purpose of American Education week—to provide an exercise in intellectual apathy and five extra minutes to sleep. Vive l'education!

Girls, dust off your track shoes—turnabout will soon be upon us! But if you can't catch your ideal beau, don't worry—just ask Mari-kay Martin to fix you up.

Gavel office has begun to sound like a broken record eighth hour, with strains of "I Had Another Idea, But I Forgot It Now" being chanted by Advisor Towle.

Doo wah diddy diddy, dum dum dee dum.
All school spelling tests almost have kum.

The battle of the sexes is now raging vigorously, but it appears that the strength of this conflict is slowly being weakened by one prime factor—too much fraternization with the enemy.

Baby Bathed, Styles Shown

Jack Winter, manufacturers of women's sportswear, recently presented a fashion show to Mrs. Margaret Palomis' fifth, sixth, and seventh hour clothing classes. Other activity in the home economics department included demonstrations on the bathing of a baby presented to Mrs. Lois Jors' third hour child development class.

Miss Corinne Minkin and Sharon Schuppner represented the Jack Winter company in the presentation to clothing classes. While Miss Schuppner, an assistant designer for Jack Winter, commented on fashions and the steps taken to manufacture an item from design to store rack, Miss Minkin modeled various outfits in Jack Winter's spring line.

Marty Asher, the son of Mrs. Elizabeth Asher, a former Marshall home economics teacher, was used as the baby for the demonstration. Marty's bath was filmed on videotape by Mr. Samuel Bloom for replay to other classes this semester and in future years.

Sexes Not the Same, But Equal!

By Judy Robbins

Equality between races and sexes is a major topic of concerned discussion in today's society. The television screams, "You've come a long way baby," to modern women. Men complain of "unisex" and argue that women belong only in the home. Do today's females really hold the same social esteem as do males?

In today's society, however, a person is judged depends on his high school grades. Employers as well as college board studies show that girls' grades are higher than those of boys, but surprisingly boys are given better jobs. When analyzed not only does this not make sense, but shows that girls are not on the same social level.

Quite a few factors may influence one's grades. High school boys have sports and jobs added to their curriculum. But these certainly should not be allowed to interfere with learning. Boys will argue that sports build character. Whether grades or sports build more character is irrelevant for, at the high school level, a teen's most important task is supposedly making "the grade". Without good grades a boy cannot be in sports, so the boy's character is strengthened. Thus, being involved in sports is a poor excuse for bad grades.

Same Goal

Girls certainly must build their characters and they do so without sports. At the same time girls are able to accomplish high academic grades. This shows determination, just as much determination as a boy's.

Although girls' grades are, on an average, higher than boy's, it is much more difficult for a girl to get a post-graduation job. With the exception of clerical work, jobs offered to girls who end their education after high school are hard to find and offer little room for advancement. For example, when a girl enters the area of selling, unless a tremendous amount of effort is applied, she will probably

remain a salesclerk for quite a while. In the same instance, boys can be promoted from stock work, to selling, to managing, much faster. At one of Milwaukee's leading department stores, 95 per cent of the managerial jobs are held by men while 98 per cent of the actual selling is done by women. In the business world it is much harder for a woman to excel than it may be for a man.

Males Preferred

In the past decade more girls are getting college educations than ever before. But even with a college degree, with the exception of the teaching profession, a man will get the better job. Most people will go to a male doctor or lawyer even though a woman may be just as qualified. This tradition of society has transcended through the years, and it is a mighty battle for women to overcome. Thus even if a woman has the same college degree as a man, she is still below him in modern society.

Not all girls want equal rights with men. Most do not, but girls want to be recognized as sensible, intelligent human beings. If some are capable of leadership and high positions they should be given a

chance of using their capabilities, regardless of their sex.

Men have inherited their position in society. Women are fighting to change theirs. Progress is being made to insure women a chance to use their talents just as men use theirs. Even though they are no longer weaker intellectually, there is a long way to go before society will accept them for what they are.

Turn About, Catch a Dog!

By Barb Kucinski

Marshall's cafeteria will be transformed into Dogpatch, U.S.A. on December 6 in accordance with the theme of this year's annual Turnabout dance — "Dogpatch Daze". Held from 8:00 p.m.-11:30 p.m., this dance gives Marshall girls an opportunity to play Sadie Hawkins for one evening.

Dance committee chairmen Debbi McGan, junior, and Gregg Koehler, senior, and faculty advisor Miss Carol Abraham have been busy selecting the theme and layout for the past month. During the past week, they have been creating decorations such as a barn, old shack, out house, and clothes lines, which will help give the cafeteria the effect of the comic strip "L'il Abner", from which the idea was taken. Refreshments will be served at a nominal price from a corral, and girls will be able to bring their date to a special marriage booth.

The Sound Syndicate, a local band who plays various types of music, will be the performing artists.

Tickets for "Dogpatch Daze" will go on sale on Monday at the senior high ticket office for \$1.75 a couple. They may be purchased either before or after school.

Debbi commented, "We hope for a strong show of enthusiasm by the senior high for this dance and expect good attendance even though our team has an important basketball game against North at King that same night. We intend to make special provisions for changing clothes here at school so that those going to the game can enjoy as much of the dance as possible."

Students Honored in Education Week

Ten students were recognized for excellence in different educational fields during American Education Week. They were, for English, Lori Robbins; for social studies, Gail McGregor; for boy's physical education, Mark Paternostro; for girl's physical education, Jenny Berna; for math, Dave Engelke; for science, also Dave Engelke; for home economics, Jackie Schultz; for business education, Shirley Kallenberger; for foreign language, Doris Schmilewski; for industrial arts, Mike Lima; and for art, Chris Messner.

In recognition of American Education week, November 10-15, a committee of students headed by Jeff Bassin presented a series of morning broadcasts over our public address system. They were assisted by Mrs. Barbara Nevers, speech teacher.

Student members of this committee discussed the goals of the American educational system, how they could be accomplished, and who should be considered responsible to see they are reached.

Monday's program featured Carl Ketterman's discussion of stimulation of the moral and spiritual values of education.

Barbara Rosen discussed Tuesday morning, how schools help strengthen the nation by raising well informed and educated citizens.

The following morning Nancy Gershaw explained how school-acquired learning gives a student a thirst for knowledge that makes him responsible to new ideas all his life.

The final two speeches were given by Marlys Jarstfer on how education is essential to economic prosperity and by Marty Komisar on the topic of "Who's job it is".



Mrs. Velma Mahood's eighth hour home economics class recently enjoyed the results of their baking experiences. They sampled their own caramel corn, marshmallow treats, and brownies.



"June is Bustin' Out All Over!" exclaimed Nettie Fowler (Cheryl Rae Gardiner) in last week's Carousel, as the stage chorus girls looked on.

Individual Efforts Combine to Make Carousel Success

By Judy Laufer

The strains of music rise and swell. The curtain opens and a carousel appears. Thus began this year's musical, *Carousel*. The Rogers' and Hammerstein musical, performed November 13, 14, and 15, as a whole was one of the best efforts to date. As benefits such as a production, there were many individuals responsible for its success.

Dave Seiser as Billy Bigelow was superb. With a bravado acting performance, he did a splendid job of combining the gruff and gentle qualities of Billy. Being guilty of over-acting was his only fault.

Cindy Nosen as Julie Jordan came on a bit too strong at the beginning, trying too hard, perhaps, to "milk her lines". As the play progressed, however, she showed depth and ability.

Tina Fauber as the harsh, bad-tempered Mrs. Mullin was excel-

lent, inspiring true hatred from the audience.

Julie's best friend, Carrie Pippenridge, is a comic character in much the same vein as Ado Annie. There were two Carries. Though Patty Loew showed more strength and clarity in her songs, JoAnn Guckelburg was the better comedienne, using gestures and mannerisms to the fullest.

Jon Tetting played the roughish Jigger Craigen. Through Jon, Jigger became a mischievous rather than evil character, getting some of the biggest laughs of the performances.

Though she had a rather minor part, Cheryl Rae Gardiner had an opportunity to show her talent. Of the entire company she had the best voice. Her rendition of "You'll Never Walk Alone" showed deep feeling and a strength of voice, which while clear and powerful, was not strained.

Mr. Robert Zacher and the students who worked on the scenery created settings which were simple and imaginative. They suggested mood and yet were subtle enough not to infringe upon it.

Costumes made under the auspices of Miss Caroline Holt, Mrs. Margaret Polomis, and Mrs. Waltraut Raccoli were especially good in the graduation, carousel, and "Ballet" sequences.

Accompaniment was adequate, in some areas very good, but in others it seemed to intrude upon the action of the play.

Dancing, under the direction of Miss Esther Heiden, was rather good throughout, except the sequence after "June is Bustin' Out All Over." It seemed tacked on and unnecessary. Other sequences such as "Hornpipe", for instance, were especially witty and well performed.

One of the highlights of *Carousel* is a dance sequence called "Ballet" in which Billy watches his daughter from heaven. The girl who danced the part of Louise, Billy's daughter, was quite good. She is given no special notice on the program, but after some special inquiry it was found that Donna Nessman danced the role. Donna is certainly deserving of some special praise.



Glen Koehler

Student Goes Batty

Glen Koehler, sophomore, who was a blue ribbon science fair winner at Wilbur Wright last year, recently received recognition in a University of Kentucky publication for his article on bats.

Entitled "Methods of Catching Bats", the article described experiences along this line that Glen has had over the past three years, since 1966. It was then that he first read an article in *National Wildlife* magazine and saw the name of Wayne H. Davis, professor of zoology at the university. Glen wrote to inquire if there was a society in existence with its purpose the protection of bats, and subsequent correspondence led him to subscribe to "Bat Research News", edited by Mr. Davis.

Glen visited the Black Hills last summer to net some bats. He also has a continual task of trying to catch red bats which feed over a street near his home. Since Glen is doing research on the bat's tragus (hairy part of the ear), he needs more specimens for study.

It's a WAHPER

The Wisconsin Association of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation met here Friday, Nov. 7. They discussed gym activities and were served at a special luncheon in Marshall's cafeteria.

WAHPER is composed of all physical education and health teachers, along with recreational leaders from the entire state. It is a chapter of the Wisconsin Educational association.

WAHPER formerly held its meetings at the YMCA, but now meets here because Marshall has better facilities.

Ever Been Clubbed?

FTA

FTA club was host to 11 members of James Madison high school's FTA club Thursday, Oct. 23. The 11 girls were part of a student exchange program between the Marshall and Madison FTA.

Wendy Henser, treasurer of the Madison contingent, remarked, "This is a very nice school and I'm happy your FTA asked us to come." She also commented that the club was "well organized, and you have a lot of members."

Committees have been made up to get boxes, buy the needed equipment, and make toys, such as mobiles and party favors.

or St. Catherine, the patron saint of old maids. According to legend, the hats will bring fortune, that is to say husbands, to their wearers.

Latin Club

Latin club held its annual plebe sale, Monday, Nov. 3 as initiation for new members. The older members (patricians) bought the plebes at an auction for anywhere from 15 cents to \$5. For three days, the plebes had to wear signs, carry books, sing and dance in front of the class, or do anything their owners wanted them to do.

Marshall Rates Fifth in WRIT Sign-Ups

Marshall placed fifth in the School Spirit Sign-Up contest sponsored by radio station WRIT, winning a dance and plaque.

A local band will play for the dance and a radio station disc-jockey will be host.

Custer won the contest with almost 2.5 million signatures. Marshall's final total was 1,635,750.

Here's Mud in Your Eye!

By Stuart Peckerman

When Miss Steiger's fifth hour Latin 8 class sets out to make an authentic movie, they go all the way. John Mayer told the class he had the perfect place to film Virgil's *Aeneid* . . . the old Milwaukee beer gardens building in Bay Ridge Park in Whitefish Bay. On Thursday, during parent-teacher conference day, we left for our grand adventure.

When we unpacked, we saw the only way there — straight down a hill. Right then we were minus one; Lula Yiannakopoulos left. Miss Steiger calls her "the only one in class with any brains." The rest of us continued through mud, sand, and water, straight up and down sheer cliffs to get to the spot that was "just perfect".

We had to cross a small stream. All of us crossed except for Mary Hardie, who was afraid to get wet. Seeing her problem, gallant Richard Cox picked her up and carried her over. Once on the other side she remembered that she forgot something and walked back across: Unfortunately, she also forgot about the stream. Poor Richard—all his effort for nothing.

On the last hill (after John was taken care of by some of his unreasonable "ex-friends") the tragedies began. Bruce Nemovitz took along a girl friend, and as she came to a muddy crossing, she jumped on his back. The weight

was too much for the ground to support and he was trapped in the mud. She jumped off and oh, her poor shoe!

Then it happened! As I stood watching, the realization that I was growing shorter became obvious. I looked down and noticed that I had no knees, nor any other portion of my legs below the knee . . . I called for help, but everyone thought that I was kidding. If not for Jeff Frieber, I might still possibly be there. The only way out of the trap was to move to the right; Jeff tried to get me out on the left, but I lost all sense of balance and fell flat on my face! Splat! Later I was dug out by several students.

The epic cost us four pair of shoes, one coat, a pair of pants and, in the way of props, two spears, three crowns, three wine bottles, and two kiddie boats that sank. It would all have been worth it except that only 30 seconds of film were shot.

I must say, however, that no one will ever forget this adventure, and it will be among the class's most unforgettable memories. No, it won't be forgotten, but will continue to live with us for the rest of our lives.

P.S. Don't forget to look for this movie in your favorite local Latin class. This picture has been rated General Audience (G).

Jr. High Red Cross

Party boxes, filled with prizes, games, and songs, have been planned by the Jr. High Red Cross for Children's hospital. Two boxes will be sent, one with a jungle theme, the other with a rainy-day theme. The contents of the boxes will be related to the themes.

German Club

Increase of 25 cents in German club dues has been announced by Sandy Maronek, club treasurer. Dues were raised to 75 cents so the club can join the National Federation of Students of German. Through the federation, members will receive pamphlets and other literature about Germany.

French Club

French club's annual St. Catherine's Day celebration has been postponed to Wednesday, Nov. 26 in room 148 after school. Girls will wear decorative hats to hon-

New Films Rated 'E' for Emphasis

A combination of Berlitz filmstrips and recordings of Spanish background, providing a continuous story line about everyday life, has been added to the Spanish department.

"I believe students learn through their eyes as well as their ears. I emphasize filmstrips," commented Mr. Emil Heid, language department chairman.

Berlitz audio-visual materials take students on a visual trip to Spain and provide vocabulary that would sustain them if they visited a Spanish-speaking country. Authenticity in studying the language is enhanced by simulating the environment of the language being studied.

Mr. Heid's first, second, and third year Spanish classes are presently using the Berlitz program in addition to the traditional A-LM materials.

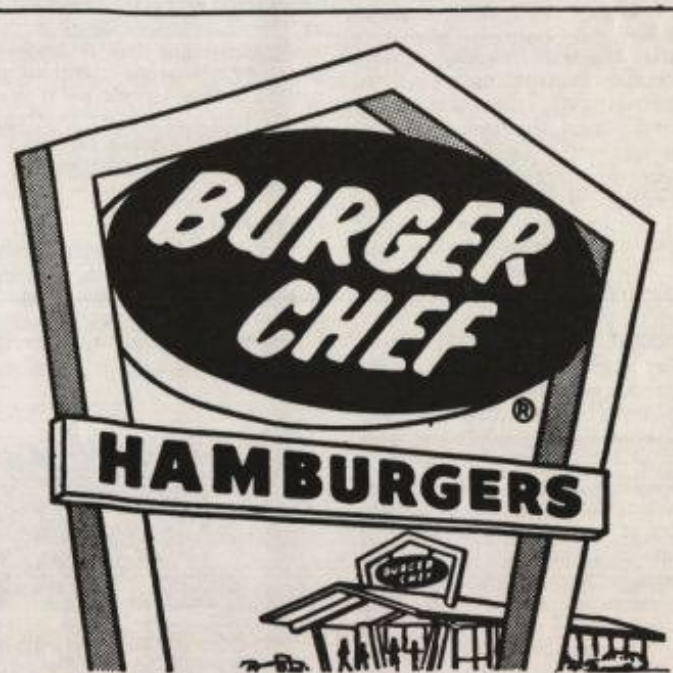


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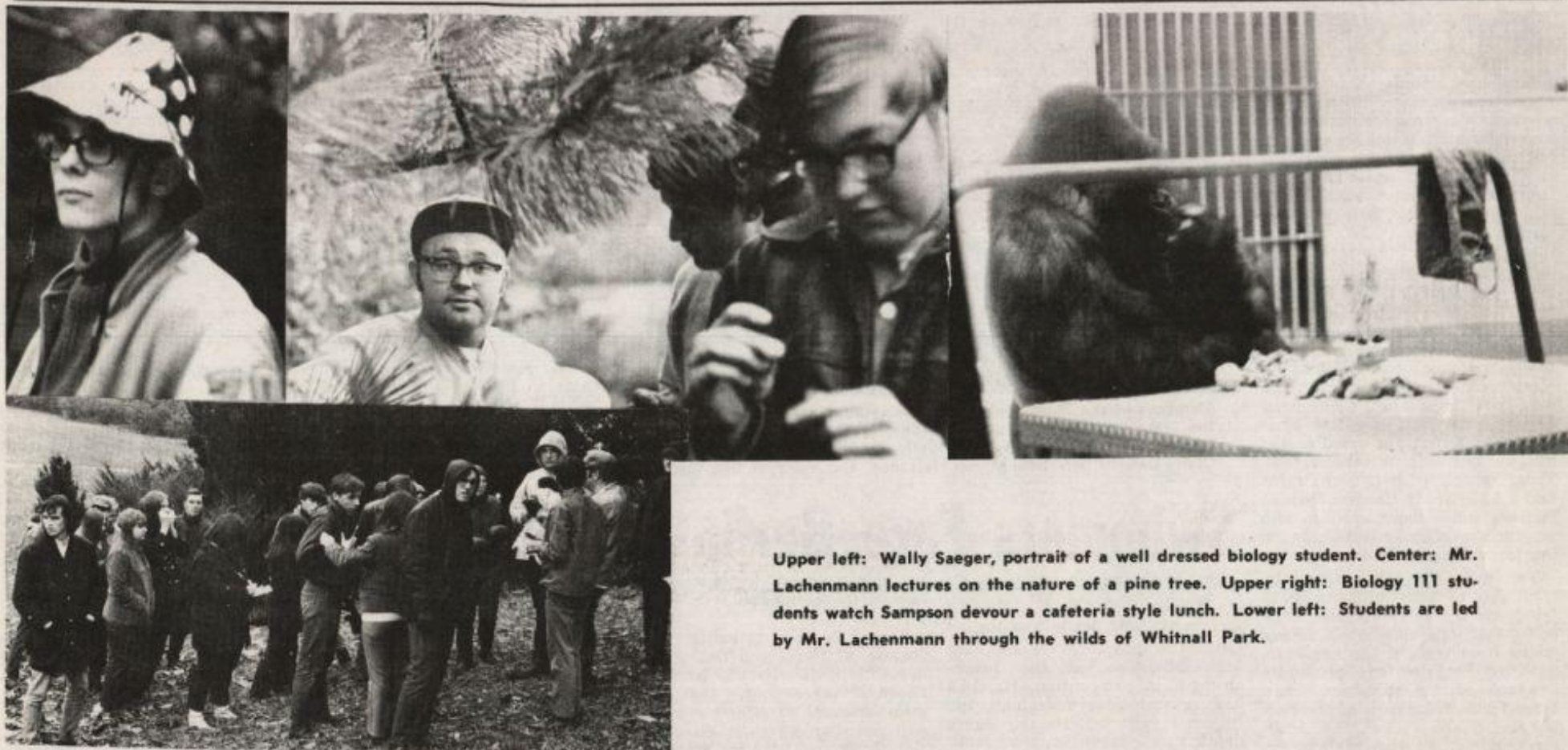
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Biology III Takes Field Trip



Upper left: Wally Saeger, portrait of a well dressed biology student. Center: Mr. Lachenmann lectures on the nature of a pine tree. Upper right: Biology 111 students watch Sampson devour a cafeteria style lunch. Lower left: Students are led by Mr. Lachenmann through the wilds of Whitnall Park.

Speakers Offer Services

By Dennis Maiman

Speakers on various careers are available to interested groups, according to Mr. Harry Brooks, vocational guidance director.

those people interested in nursing, representatives of County General will present programs. Frequently, these speakers can give

national guidance director. He points out that these speakers are well qualified to discuss all aspects of careers, including educational requirements, responsibilities, and the career's place in a complex society.

In the occupational directory, "Those Who Know," which is available from Mr. Brooks, a list of almost 50 different career fields suggests qualified people who will come to Marshall to meet after school groups, or, if the situation warrants, class sessions. These groups should be of no less than 12 students.

The list of speakers is extremely varied; for example, for students interested in insurance, representatives from Northwestern Mutual Insurance co. will discuss the aspects of this career. For

out pamphlets, show movies, and use other media to present their topics to a group. They can also answer many of the questions that interested students might have.

Careers represented in the brochure include accounting, airline stewardess, air transportation, architecture, armed forces, auto mechanics, banking, barbering, building and other construction trades, chemistry, civil service careers, cosmetology, modeling, fashions, data processing, dentistry, dental hygiene, drafting, electronics, commercial art, photography, engineering, food service, conservation, home economics, insurance, law, interior design, law enforcement, library, machine shop, medicine, health careers, music, nursing, bookkeeping, secretarial work, pharmacy, radio-TV sales, social work, teaching, telephone company work, truck driving and transportation, writing, journalism, and advertising.

More information concerning these speakers is available from Mr. Brooks in room 223A.

Anti-Weak Week to Honor Sports

Winter Sports week will be sponsored by the cheerleaders December 1 through 5 this year.

Recognition will be given to boys active in the sport of the day. Buttons will be distributed at several doors to be worn in honor of the sportsmen.

The boys will represent each sport in the "Mr. Lovely Legs Contest." Pictures of their legs will be on display all week, as students will vote for the most appealing legs for a penny a ballot. Money raised from this contest will be given to some charity. Thursday will also be a Dress-up day, and the student-faculty basketball game.

Friday will be a Color day, and the Pep club will present a pep rally to increase spirit for Saturday's basketball game. A turn-about dance will end the Winter Sports week.

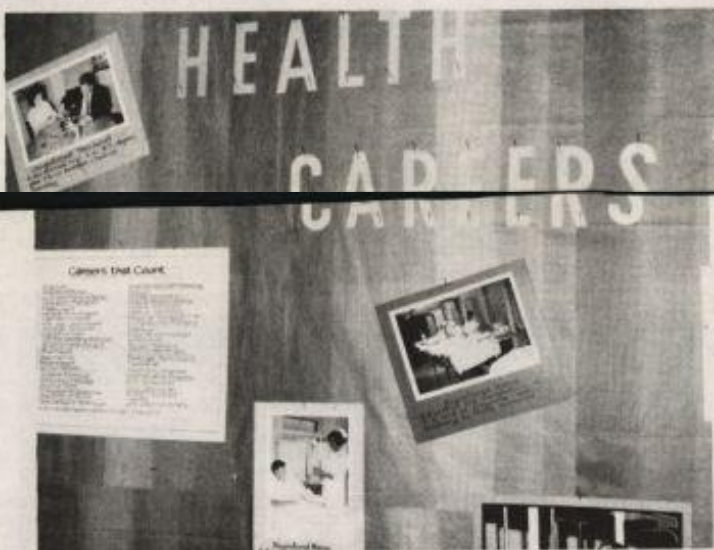
The sports to be recognized are, respectively, wrestling, swimming, gymnastics, and basketball.

Bands Snap To Invitations

Marshall's band will perform at the city's annual Christmas tree lighting ceremony Sunday, Dec. 7, at the Arena. Other participants in the ceremony include Lake band, a parochial high school band; Lutheran high school choir, an all city Catholic grade school chorus; and a parochial grade school band.

The afternoon's festivities will culminate when the bands march outside, followed by the audience, to watch Mayor Henry Maier light the city's Christmas tree.

(Marshall's band had the honor of participating in the first tree lighting ceremony, held in 1964.)



A bulletin board on health careers is on display next to the library, near room 222.

Girl Swimmers Win Meet

In winning a city-wide swim meet held at Marshall on Friday, Oct. 31, Miss Sabbath's girls' swim team terminated its 1969 season.

Led by seniors Kathy Snyder, Chris Zitzke, Nancy Anderson, and sophomore Marianne Plutschack, the Eagle swimmers were able to place in six of the nine events constituting the meet which included girls' swim teams from Custer, Hamilton, Madison, Riverside, Washington, and West. Kathy placed first in both the 50-yard free style with a time of 29.8, and the 25-yard free style with a time of 13.6. Chris had a winning time of 38.7 in the 50-yard back stroke and Nancy complimented the team's total score with a first place in the diving competition. Marianne, the only underclass-"man" to capture

a first for Marshall, won the breast stroke in a time of 19.

Completing the scoring for the girl tankers were juniors Amy Hebel, third in the 50-yard free style and second in the 25-yard free style, and Pat Murphy, third in the 50-yard backstroke. Diane Cohen, freshman, placed third in the diving competition and Donna Ducharme, also a freshman, placed second in both the 25 and 50-yard backstroke. Other entrants for Marshall were Sue Esser, freshman, and Sharon Siachek, sophomore.

"A total of 64 girls participated in the swimming program this year and we hope to have more girls next September," commented Miss Sabbath. "Also we want to thank the students and faculty members who helped in running the meet smoothly by scoring, announcing, and timing."

Among the many that helped were Miss Joyce Dunning, an assistant, Ronnie Kalagian, junior, announcer, and Vice-Principal Mr. Pautsch, official starter. The diving judges in the meet were Robert Krause, a junior and diver on the swim team; Mr. Dave Polock, Eagle swimming coach; and Mr. Jack Schuh, the diving coach last year.

Foggy Humor

While Mr. John Schissler's sixth hour Latin class was discussing romance languages, Mr. Schissler asked if anyone knew what a bigamist was. After a number of wrong answers, he replied with a chuckle, "A large fog in Italy."

Starting Cagers Named at Rally

Tim O'Neill, Richard Cox, Chris

Glandt, and Rick Paler, seniors; and junior Rick Fiedorczyk were introduced by Coach Paul Sherry as this year's first-string basketball team at a pep rally first hour today in the auditorium. To help students get to know the team, pep club used popular songs in a skit having girls represent the players and Coach Sherry.

Enthusiasm ran high as "Terry Parmelee" entered the stage in a ballet costume singing *I Feel Pretty*.

The purpose of the pep rally "is not only to raise school spirit for tonight's Oconomowoc game," according to pep club president Bev Wenger, "but also to introduce the team to the school and kick off the whole season."

Athletic director, Mr. Fred Winter spoke about good sportsmanship at basketball games and expressed his hope that the team would get full student support this season.

Also taking part in the rally were the cheerleaders and band.

Panelists Comment

Five Marshall students appeared in the *Milwaukee Journal Green Sheet* panel Tuesday, Nov. 11. They were Wally Saeger, Marikay Martin, Linda Maiman, Richard Geller, and Blossom Estreicher, all seniors. They discussed the value of teen age goals and what their own goals were.

Marshall Knows

David Engelke, Barbara Follick, and Laurie Robbins will meet three students from Kewaskum high school on Sunday as Marshall enters its second round of competition on the TV 6 program "Who Knows?" The team was previously victorious over St. Mary's academy Sunday, Oct. 12 in its first game.

Striders Run Second in State Meet

State Meet Has 54 Year History

In 1915, a meet open to any high school cross country team in the state was sponsored by the Milwaukee Normal School (later known as State Teachers College), but only the city high schools entered. East, West and North Division and Washington high schools ran in the meet. East won the meet which would later develop into the official State meet.

The 1969 State cross country meet was held at the beautiful Naga-Waukee park in the Kettle Moraine area. The competition in the state has grown so large that there are now two divisions or classes in the State meet with usually 12 teams in each class. The determination of which class a school belongs to is based on the total enrollment of the school. Those schools with an enrollment under 1,000 are in the small school division while those schools with an enrollment over 1,000 are in the large school division.

To reach the State meet the teams had to compete in two qualifying meets, the State Regionals and the State Sectionals. Four teams from each of the Regionals qualified for the four Sectionals in each of the divisions. Then three teams from each of the Sectionals qualified for the State meet, unless like what happened in both divisions this year, there occurs a tie for third place and then both teams go to the State meet totalling four teams from certain Sectionals.

Running of Meet Praised

The fine manner in which the meet was run brought praise from many spectators and coaches alike. Much of the course was run where spectators could easily see the race. Yet the crowd was contained within a roped area so as not to interfere with the runners. The start and finish were close to this area making it an easy job to keep track of your favorite team from start to finish.

The meet was also planned with the runner in mind since the course was well marked and flagged and all the runners had to do was run. There was no dodging a hidden flag or an unwary spectator stepping in front of you.

Wrestlers Hopeful: 3 Lettermen Return

"Should finish within the first three places" is Coach Robert Foti's expectation of this year's varsity wrestling team which opened practice Monday, Nov. 3, in preparation for the season that begins early in December.

Leading the team this year will be returning lettermen Dave Weingrod in the 154-pound division, Bob Hackney at 145, and Dave Lennerduzzi at 98.

With only three returning lettermen, Coach Foti expects to fill the ranks with seniors Maury Straub, Mark Kemp, Tom Andrews, and Steve Johnson; juniors Ed Schardt, Tony Cuda, Dave Garfinkel, Bob Dettman, and Dave Weeks; and sophomore Peter Ducharme.

"King, Washington, East, Madison, and Boys' Tech should prove to be our strongest opponents in the City conference competition," stated Mr. Foti. "However, all the teams in the City this year appear to be tough."

The Eagle grapplers will participate in City round-robin competition as well as Invitational Tournaments, non-conference meets, city eliminations, and state elimination competition. They begin the season with the New Berlin Tournament on Saturday, Dec. 6.



Members of the State runnerup cross country team gather around the State meet trophy. Left to right; Mike Jackson, Glenn Goelz, Karroll Bohnak, Klaus Mylotta, Wally Saeger, Al Gamroth, Captain Glenn Behnke, alternate Myron Heckman, and manager Bob Toppel.

Swimmers Face Berlin

Marshall's swim team is eagerly looking forward to tonight's meet with New Berlin and Racine Case. This meet will be the first real indication of the team's strength in competition. Marshall has several fine individuals but this meet will indicate the team's depth.

"In the first weeks of practice," Mr. Dave Polacheck, head coach commented, "The team has steadily improved and looks better every night." Coach Polacheck said that the team does have the individuals but more likely the team lacks depth. "This could hurt us in dual meets but with the individuals we should do better in the bigger meets." He was reminiscing about the City meet last year in which Marshall took third

by half a point to Custer and hoping the team would do better this year.

The loss of perennial City champs Al Uecke and Dale Schoeder will be felt by the team but Coach Polacheck hopes that more even scoring by other members will make up for their loss. Dave Hetzel, 50 and 100 yard freestyle; Wally Saeger, 200 yard individual medley, and 100 yard butterfly; Dave Seiser, 200 and 400 yard freestyle; Larry Stewart, first relay and 100 yard breaststroke; Rick Straka, 50 and 100 yard freestyle; and Curt Weber, first relay and 100 yard backstroke, should be the leading individual scorers for the team. With these men as a nucleus, the team hopes for a highly successful season, starting with a win tonight.



Coach Paul Sherry discusses strategy with his starting forecourt before the start of practice. Left to right Coach Sherry, Rick Paler, Tim O'Neill and Richard Cox.

Correction

The Gavel sports staff would like to extend its humblest apologies to Coaches Paul Sherry and Roger Hytinen who were mistakenly misquoted in the Friday, Oct. 31 issue concerning their reactions to the addition of archery in the boy's gym curriculum.

Contrary to the statement that archery had been dropped from the curriculum as appeared in the last issue, Mr. Sherry, head basketball coach, stated, "Archery was well received by the boys in my classes and there seemed to be a tremendous overall interest in it; consequently it will remain in the curriculum for future years."

In acknowledging the terrific interest generated in this sport, Mr. Hytinen further explained, "Archery was one of several 'carry-over activities' that had been added to the curriculum in the hope that the boys will create an interest in these sports which they will be able to participate in even after graduation from high school."

Follow Poor Run in Sectionals

The Marshall Striders capped a highly successful season, which saw them winning or taking second in every meet but one, with the highest finish, second place, by a Marshall team in the State cross country meet on Saturday, Nov. 1.

Coming off of its poorest performance of the season, a disappointing third place tie in the State sectionals, the team captured the runner-up title, behind Madison Memorial. Marshall had 109 points compared to State champion Memorial's 52 points and third place Racine Horlick's 122 points.

Though Marshall failed to place a single runner in the top 20, three were extremely close. Close pack running through much of the race enabled Marshall to outscore those teams that did place runners in the top 20.

Just Miss Top 20

Wally Saeger, senior, just missed the top 20 as he finished 21st, the first man for Marshall to cross the finish line. Karroll Bohnak, junior, next year's team captain, finished only two seconds behind in 22nd place. Klaus Mylotta, senior, also ran extremely well, just missing the top 20 too, placing 25th.

The next group of runners for Marshall, also tightly packed together, were not far behind. Glenn Goelz, junior, led this pack in as he finished 38th. Mike Jackson, senior, and Captain Glenn Behnke, senior, were only one second behind and were given identical times as they finished 39th and 40th respectively. Behnke, who had been out part of the season because of illness, had an excellent run considering this was only the third week he had been running after missing more than two weeks

Al Gamroth, junior, ran the meet with a sore leg that had bothered him all week and still finished 49th. Al beat Cal Dallas, Washington's number three man, and he was Marshall's last man! Al, along with Karroll and Goelz will return

next year to form the nucleus of what promises to be a strong team.

Madison Memorial Unbeatable

Madison memorial ran away with the large school State title by placing four runners in the top 20 and six runners in the top half of the 102 runners on the field. Marshall had seven runners in the top half but no one in the top 20. Madison Memorial also had the individual state champion in Dan Cautley, who set a state record on the new course with a time of 11:17.3. Other Madison Memorial runners finished second, seventh, 16th, 41st, 47th, and 67th.

City champion Washington could only finish 10th in the meet after John Feely was forced to stop with torn ligaments and the rest of the team could not rise to the occasion. Washington was never really in the race though, because its number five, six, and seven runners trailed near the end of field through much of the race.

Sauk-Prairie in Small School

Sauk-Prairie won the small

of 87. Cedarburg was second with 120 points followed by Dodgeville with 140 points. Jim McFadden of Waterford was the individual state champion with a time of 11:42.7. Waterford as a team finished fifth in the small schools.

Cagers Begin Schedule; Face Oconomowoc, Pius

Oconomowoc high presents Marshall's 1969-70 varsity basketball squad with its first opportunity to gain true game experience thus far this season. The Eagle cagers will meet Oconomowoc high of the Southern Little 10 conference in Marshall's gym tonight at 8:00. The following night the bucketmen will play Pius of the Catholic conference again at Marshall with the same game time.

Having the identical non-conference schedule as last year's squad, the Eagle cagers will also meet Kenosha Tremper high of the Southern Wisconsin league next Wednesday; and on the following Saturday, Nov. 26, they will clash with Madison West. Last year's squad defeated all four of these opponents — Oconomowoc, 67-61; Pius, 66-64, in overtime; Kenosha Tremper, 76-61; and Madison West, 72-65.

Greater Potential

"Greater potential and more balanced outside shooting" is the capsule appraisal by Coach Paul Sherry of this year's varsity basketball squad in comparison to last year's which compiled an overall record of 17-4. Mr. Sherry's best in seven years of coaching at Marshall.

Five lettermen from last year's squad that finished fourth in the City return. Forwards Tim O'Neill (6'4"), Rick Paler (6'2"), and Terry Parmelee (6'1"); guard Chris Glandt (5'11") and center Richard Cox (6'5") return to add a certain amount of valuable playing experience to the varsity contingent.

Promising Prospects

Other promising prospects named by Coach Sherry include juniors Ken Beck, Dave Armstrong, Paul and Fred Katz, Jim Gullickson, and Rick Fiedorczyk, a transfer student from Jordan high school.

Coach Sherry is optimistic about his team's chances, describing the Eagles as a "likely contender". He picks the perennial basketball powers of Riverside, North, Lincoln, and King to be the toughest teams in the 15 team conference.

"Playing Lincoln, King, and North in the first half of the season before Richard Cox graduates is of a definite advantage to our title hopes," added Coach Sherry. He also based his optimism on the squad's obvious potential but sights as a weakness of the team — a lack of experience since only O'Neill and Cox of the returning five lettermen were starters last season.

East Beats Frosh

Jeff Geiger scored on a screen pass for Marshall's freshmen grid-ers in their fourth defeat of the season, as they lost to East, 14-6.

This defeat gave coaches Mr. Ed Schultz' and Mr. Jim Grover's frosh squad a final record of 1-4-1 in their first year of coaching at Marshall.

The East freshmen scored in the first quarter on a pass play and in the third quarter on a run, with a successful two point conversion following the score in the first quarter.



The Marshall line poses ready to strike as quarterback Terry Parmelee barks signals.



Remember the "award" given to the last man on the Varsity cross country squad after each meet, the horse's rear end? Well the first annual recipient of the award has been named by Coach Leo Potochnik. Mike Jackson, 12B, is the recipient for "winning" the award most often this season. He will receive it on stage during the awards day program.

Best of luck to each of the winter sports teams and their members.

If there are any funny or interesting anecdotes concerning the sports scene at Marshall worthy of publication, please send it to the Gavel office.

The swim team faces New Berlin for its first meet tonight. The head coach, Peter Gustafson and his assistant coach were teammates of Dave Polacheck, Marshall's head coach, at Oshkosh State. The meet could turn out to be not only a contest between the swimmers but very possibly a rivalry between the coaches.

When the cross country team finished its season at the State meet, it had run a total of 15,609.7 miles, according to figures supplied by Coach Potochnik. The average mileage per man was 459.1 miles while the average among the top ten mileage leaders was 567.37 miles. The average mileage per man per week was 45.9 miles which figured out to be 6.6 miles per man per day.

The total mileage was the equivalent to a trip from Los Angeles, California to Sidney, Australia with about 540 miles extra for sight seeing.

Final Top Mileage Leaders:

Name	Mileage
1. Marc Muskavitch	626.5
2. Wynn Gajkowski	590.0
3. Klaus Mylotta	587.1
4. Wally Saeger, Jr.	578.2
5. Al Gamroth	557.2
6. Karroll Bohnak	555.7
7. Dan Abendroth	550.2
8. Myron Heckman	548.0
9. Mike Jackson	541.7
10. Rocco Picciolo	539.1

'B' Team Finishes Short Season, 3-0

'B' team football had a successful but abbreviated season, finishing with an undefeated 3-0 record. Originally, five games were scheduled but two were called off because of bad weather.

The first game on Sept. 22, saw the 'B' team bomb Custer 26-0. The following week, the team outscored Madison 14-6. The following two games with South and King were the games called off due to bad weather. In the final

game on Oct. 20, the 'B' team scored twice while Tech could only score once and won 13-6.

"The purpose of the 'B' team", according to Coach Hytinen, "is to give everyone playing experience.

Gridders Finish Season; Compile 2-5-1 Record

With their final two defeats at the hands of the Redmen of West, by a score of 16-15, and Rufus King's Generals, 18-7, Marshall's varsity gridgers terminated "what appeared to be a promising forthcoming season," according to head football coach Ray Hendrickson.

The Eagle squad compiled a 2-5-1 conference record to place them 11th out of the 15 city teams, and also totaled a 2-6-1 overall record which includes its loss in the non-conference game against Catholic Conference member, Don Bosco.

"This year's team was potentially one of the strongest I have coached during my years at Marshall," added Coach Hendrickson, "but ironically we also recently completed one of the poorer seasons in Marshall's short football history."

This potential, Coach Hendrickson referred to, was displayed in many games in which the Eagles compiled a definite statistical margin over their opponents, yet were still unable to capture a victory. Especially impressive throughout the season was the ground attack which through the combined efforts of the offensive line and backfield produced over 200 yards rushing in both the Juneau and Pulaski games.

scoring play leaving the score at 15-14 with 4:38 remaining in the game. On the following extra point attempt, a West back ran for the two points needed to win.

The Eagles, fighting to beat the clock, then drove from their 42 yard line to West's 9, where it was fourth down and two yards for a first down. Quarterback, Terry Parmelee attempted a field goal from the 16 yard line which sailed wide of its mark.

Jim Roessl led the scoring for Marshall on touchdown runs from the four yard line and the one yard line. Terry Parmelee scored all the extra points on a run around the right end for two points and a successful kick for the other point. Marshall's gridgers took a 15-7 lead in the second quarter and held it until the game breaking interception occurred.

Generals Win 6th

Taking advantage of three Marshall fumbles, Rufus King's Generals were able to capture a 18-7 victory, as the tight General pass

defense held the Eagles to -15 yards passing but allowed the Eagles to gain 174 yards rushing.

Following a short punt in the first quarter, King gained possession of the ball on Marshall's 47 yard line and with two passing plays of 17 and 30 yards went on to score. The Generals scored once more in the first half when an intercepted pass gave the King squad excellent scoring position on the Marshall 30. Seven plays later King scored on a one yard plunge and led at the half by a score of 12-0.

The third quarter proved to be scoreless but the fourth quarter brought about Marshall's only score of the day and King's third touchdown of the afternoon. In the case of King's score, a General defensive back recovered an Eagle fumble on the 37 yard line and romped 63 yards for King's 18th point. Marshall's score came on a five yard touchdown run by Jim Roessl which was set up on the previous play when teammate Richard Peplinski blocked a King quick kick attempt. Terry Parmelee kicked the extra point making the final score 18-7.

CITY FOOTBALL STANDINGS (FINAL)

	W	L
Boys' Tech	7½	½
King	7½	½
Custer	5½	2½
West	5	3
Hamilton	5	3
Madison	5	3
Washington	5	3
North	4	4
Riverside	4	4
Bay View	3	5
Marshall	2½	5½
Lincoln	2	6
South	2	6
Juneau	1	7
Pulaski	1	7

In conclusion about the season Mr. Hendrickson had this final comment, "I felt we had the ability to win every game this season, and we could have if we would not have "been our own enemy". That is, throughout the season we constantly gave the opposing teams key scoring positions by fumbles or interceptions."

Lose To Redmen

An intercepted pass late in the fourth quarter gave West a 16-15 victory over Marshall on Saturday, Nov. 8. A Redman defender turned the interception into a 34 yard

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CHALK TALK

WIAA Championship Game?

By Joe Karner

Last Saturday, Manitowoc Roncalli defeated Chippewa Falls McDonnell, 28-8, in the first Wisconsin Independent Schools Athletic Association (WISAA) football championship game.

In light of this recent action taken by the schools affiliated with the WISAA, the question has arisen—"Will the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association (WIAA), of which the Milwaukee public high schools are members, ever sponsor such a football championship game?"

The answer for the foreseeable future is no! Many reasons have been provided to me, but the obvious and simple fact is that such a game would not be feasible or do justice to the teams associated with the WIAA.

Change WIAA Statutes

First, there are certain statutes in the WIAA handbook which explicitly prohibit any such playoffs and therefore would need to be revised before any action concerning the determination of a state football champion could be taken. One such rule states, "No games may be scheduled after the last pre-scheduled game of the season, and there shall be no attempt in any manner to determine championships other than of a conference nature."

However, "The amending of these WIAA statutes would be a minor detail which could be easily taken care of by the WIAA council," as Mr. Fred Winter, Mar-

shall's athletic director, pointed out. "This is exactly what the WISAA did in establishing this championship game, for the members had to revise certain rules governing the WISAA teams."

Selection is Drawback

But the real drawback lies not in the rule book, but in the selection of the teams to participate in

Hard to Judge

"It is obvious that there would be a definite possibility of doing an injustice to many fine football teams if a committee was to try and select the best four out of 421 teams," exclaimed Eagle grid coach, Ray Hendrickson. "Furthermore, the added two weeks or so which would be needed for these playoffs would stretch the football season so that it would come in conflict with the winter sports program."

As is apparent, such playoffs seem highly unlikely in the near future or even in the prolonged future of WIAA high school football, so it will be left to all football fans to decide for themselves as to which WIAA team they feel is the strongest in the State of Wisconsin.

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Jim Roessl Named to All-City Team

Jim Roessl, 12B, was the only representative of Marshall's 1969 varsity football squad to be named by the conference coaches to the Journal All-City team.

Jim at 6'1" and 180 pounds was named as one of the three running backs on the offensive unit. Besides placing fifth in the individual scoring honors with 48 points, Jim picked up more than 100 yards in four games this season as he led

All-City selection, "and I would think of the season, he intercepted four passes and returned two for

All-City

Jim Roessl



"Jim became a stronger runner as the year progressed, and this plus the fine blocking both by the offensive line and backs help to account for his very fine season. However, I was disappointed in that we did not place more players on the All-City team, though both Scott Weeks and Tim Davis came close to being selected in the voting."

This year, for the first time, coaches picked both an offensive and defensive unit in naming their All-City choices. The only player to be named to both squads was King's Curtis Davis.

touchdowns, while he also blocked three punts, two of which were turned into scoring plays.

Coach Ray Hendrickson stated,

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