

John Marshall High School, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Gavel Newspaper: Dec 04 1970, Volume 10, Issue 05:

12th grade

The GAVEL

VOLUME X, NUMBER 5 Friday, December 4, 1970

Honor Students Chosen

National Honor Society induction ceremonies for 52 members were held, Nov. 20 in the school auditorium.

Principal Eugene P. Hackett and Mrs. Iva Johnson commended the Society initiates on their achievements followed by a formal candle lighting ceremony.

The following students were initiated into the Society:

Barbara Allen, Susan Anshus, Allen Bishop, Warren Bishop, Karen Block, Bonnie Cedzo, Bruce Efflandt, John Ellenberger, Elliot Eskin, Robert Franklin, Tracee Froelich, Barbara Gabos, and Jeffrey German.

Others are Glenn Goetz, Doris Goldstein, Thomas Grall, Marilyn Hilgart, Rosemarie Kalenic, Marion Daye, Janet Klein, Rick Kroboth, Carol Krohn, Rosanne Lauda, Laurence Lockwood, Joel Maaske, Shelly Malofsky, Susan Meyeroff, Ross Milbrath, Trudy Moratz, Marcia Moshe, and Marlene Penry.

Debra Nunemaker, George Panos, Debra Platek, Cynthia Plaumann, Paula Raskin, Debra Roalkvan, Jill Schmidt, JoAnn Schmitt, Gail Schnieder, and Lori Schoen were also initiated.

New members also include Lorie Schwid, Steven Silvest,

Zautche, and Mary Ziesch.

The orchestra, conducted by Mr. Frank Orlando, supplied music for the ceremony. Miss Kathy Fraser, a Marshall graduate and now student teacher for the music department, directed "Pavane" by Ravel. The duet "Alleluia" by Mozart was sung by seniors Cheryl Rae

Gardiner and Victoria Sebele, accompanied by Gail McGregor, senior.

Stephanie Manion, who has maintained the highest overall grade point in the senior class, presented the welcoming speech, followed by a summary of the Society's history by Victoria Sebele.

National Honor seniors Catherine Gousha, Barbara Keene, Marc Muskavitch, and Richard Ludwig spoke on character, scholarship, leadership, and service respectively.

Council Conducts Annual Food Drive

Student council's annual Thanksgiving food drive was held November 16 through 19. Students were asked to help others who are less fortunate than they by contributing food to the Salvation Army. Baskets of food along with meat supplied by the Salvation Army were given to needy families for their Thanksgiving dinner.

Book Records Awards, Honors

Marshall's scrapbook will reveal the activities of the school and its students when it is placed on display in foyer 1, at the end of this school year.

The scrapbook is being kept

SA Play Uses Good Grammar and Taste

"The Trial of Billy Scott," a play presented recently by Mr. John McGhee's fifth hour S.A. language arts class in the 65th Street school auditorium, centered around a boy who was put on trial for using bad grammar. Attending were seventh and eighth grade Marshall students, Mr. Eugene Hackett, and 65th Street school principal, Mr. Edgar Growth.

Jill Lake, the announcer, said "The play was put on because students look at S.A. students as being different from the rest. The purpose of the play

ferent."

The cast of the play was Billy Gershan, Billy Scott; Barry Roitblat, judge; Neil Moss, bailiff; Jean Lakich, pros. attorney; Eriks ValDre, defense attorney; Paula Castiglione, Mrs. Noun; Sue Julien, Mrs. Good English; Paul Kwekkeboom, Vernon J. Verb; John Adams, Adam Adverb; Terry Burant, Addy Adjective; Amy Hirschberg, preposition; Sue Banker, conjunction; Kathy McGuire, interjection; Jill Lake, announcer; Debbie Bessler, court reporter.

Jury consisted of Lori Cevueny, Laura Kautz, Nancy Pit-tleman, Robert Elias, Jeff Shavizin, Phil Le Claire, and Dan Elmer.



Bob Lietz, senior, with a locker full of papers, calmly studies one of them. Earth Action club is collecting paper for recycling. This is a demonstration of the club's aim to cut pollution.

Student Poll Sounds:

Board Question Erupted

Plans are now being made by a student council concerning information and composition of the recently disbanded soundboard and the selection of representatives. The action was in response to debate over whether the board should or should not be maintained, and a poll taken in homerooms on November 11, in which students

ish the soundboard because it did not adequately represent all the students. Last year's accomplishments were "few" of representatives. The board, consisting of two administrators, two faculty members, two students, had as its purpose the investigation of possible alternatives, and the presentation of new plans to the council.

approved of the idea by a margin of 8 to 1.

At its third meeting on October 20 the council voted to abolish the soundboard.

But this is ridiculous!

Everyone Likes to Travel

Complaints are usually heard from students when their schedules demand they travel from one end of the building to the other in only four minutes. Since the eight senior boys in Mr. Edward St. John's calculus class have a somewhat greater distance to travel between classes, they are given more time to reach their destination. They need every minute of it.

Tim Goskowitz, Kenny Kais, Gary Schneider, and Dave Wells from Custer high school, and Nathan Glassman, Allen Lawent, Joe Makovec, and Jeff Ruehl from Washington high school commute from their schools to attend Marshall during fifth hour for this special advanced math class.

When asked why the class is held at Marshall instead of at Custer or Washington, Mr. St. John replied, "They have had them (calculus classes) previously at those schools, but this year there weren't enough students taking Advanced Math 5-6, so they came here." (Advanced Math is also referred to as "Calculus")

The eight boys commented on how attending one class at Marshall interrupts their schedule. Joe Makovec from Washington high school replied that he ate lunch at Marshall at 11:30, attended the class, and then used sixth hour for "traveling." He added that the math class interfered with his band practice,

which is held at 12:30, so he uses his spare time before and after school to practice.

Since coming to and from Marshall occupies a substantial amount of time, the four Custer students have fewer study halls than they would ordinarily have. They did not seem to mind, however, referring to it as a "good deal." Mr. St. John added, "It inconveniences the students because they cannot be here before or after school to come in for special help."

Finding a way of getting to Marshall can also present a problem. Gary Schneider, a Custer student, explained that he and his friends have walked, hitch-hiked, and ridden his motorcycle here. Now that the cold weather is here, the boys' parents drive them.

"It's hard, but it's fun," said Kenny Kais of Custer, concerning the calculus class. He added, "I need the experience... the kids in the class are very nice."

Joe Makovec remarked in reply to what he thought of Marshall, "I like an older school. It makes me feel at home. This is more like a business place." The fact that he knew a number of Marshall students from grade school makes him feel more at home here.

Calculus is offered to superior ability students who have previously taken four years of math, starting with algebra in

the eighth grade. Other students with an A average in math are eligible to take the course by making up a year of math in summer school. Those students wishing to obtain college credit for the subject must first take a college placement test.

Mr. St. John stated that the members of the class had to be "pretty sharp students," and he emphasized this by mentioning that one of his pupils, Jeff Ruehl, from Washington, was last year's city tennis champion.

"Sometimes I enjoy teaching the class and sometimes not, but most of the time I do," said Mr. St. John.

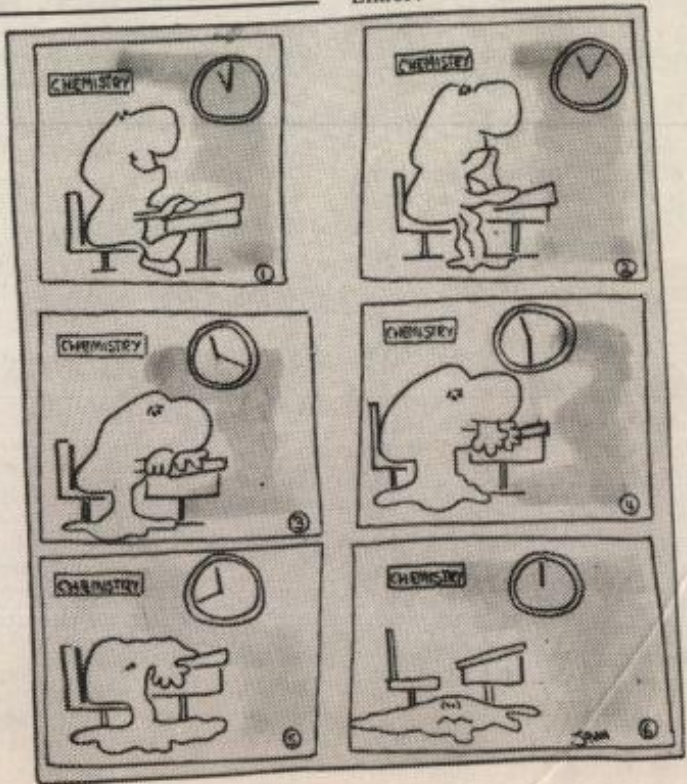
"Turnabout" Set with Snow Queen

A Snow Queen will reign at the Turnabout dance on Saturday, Dec. 19, announces Miss Carol Abraham, advisor.

To fit the theme, "Crystals and Candies," the cafeteria will be decorated with candy canes and snowmen. Music for the dance will be provided by the Pandemonium Shadow Show. The price of tickets is \$2.50. The dance is going to be informal.

Elections for various grade level representatives will be held in the homerooms soon. Voting for queen will be done by students attending the dance.

Students will receive report cards for the second six weeks mark period Monday. Third six weeks report cards will be received on January 21.



An Editorial on Grade-Getting

The Compulsive Ones

Report cards, the National Honor Society, and college entrance are academic pressures placed on students, for "good grades". The pressures are there, however important or unimportant they may seem.

Many would abolish grades for a pass-fail system, but such a system would not work for the majority. Human nature would defy it. A pass-fail system favors the pseudo-intellectual who believes that he does not need grades to perform. Such a system would favor the non-achieving student to the degree that his inaction might go unnoticed. Granted, there are a few students who do not need grades as a motivating force, but this type is not abundant.

Grades are still the best criteria for determining how well a student will do beyond high school. A more efficient, reliable way of evaluation and projection does not yet exist. One does not grade learning, but students who think that grades are totally apart from learning are missing something. Somehow, if one tries for high grades, he can't help but learn; and, if a student really sets his mind to learning, the grades will be there.

However, it can also be said that the student obsessed with grades and not with learning will be exceedingly frustrated and uneducated.

Grades should not exist for the sole purpose of getting them or for the sole purpose of making National Honor Society, or the sole purpose of seeing who is fit for college. The grade should represent a goal to be reached . . . something to be attained as a self-test of a student's ability to concentrate.

The compulsive student learns not only about how to get grades, "psyching-out" teachers, and how to concentrate, but also learns about himself, what it takes to succeed . . . and, in many cases, how it feels to fail.

The compulsive student goes out on a limb. He is vulnerable to a great many failures. He learns that failure is a part of life, and should not be feared.

To the compulsive student, grades are a big problem. But problems are the price of progress.

Letters to the Editor

(NOTE: The following letters are for real, and seem to have come from the same person.)

I understand this is a school paper, not a synagogue weekly. Try representing the student body, not the Jewish body.

--A Gentile

Dear Gent,

If you dislike Jewishness, you should give up the paper for lent. We gave you up long ago. Jews are students, too. Peace.

--J. K.

Gavel Editor:

The Gavel is not a sounding board for all the leftists and revolutionaries. This is a newspaper, not a revolutionary paper . . . such as the Milwaukee Journal.

--One of the Silent Majority

Admittedly, the Gavel is not quite as leftist and as revolutionary as the Journal . . .

--J. K.

Gavel Editor:

It is my personal opinion that everyone isn't interested in Jewish affairs, so concentrate on reporting school activities.

--A Gentile

Dear Adolf,

Neither am I interested in your "affairs." I thought you died of embarrassment in 1945. Why don't you write something for the holidays, next issue?

--J. K.

Yearbook sign-up was held November 18, 19, and 20. Students were asked to put a \$1 payment down and pay the balance by January 15, 1971. The cost went up 50-cents over the previous year.

Gavel Editor:

Eight pages of a newspaper is a lot of space to fill with inter-

kay could do it.

--One of the Silent Majority

Dear Silent,

We could use a little humor, too. Try signing your name. And say "hi" to Spiro for us.

--J. K.

P.S. Oy Gevalt! Write again soon.

To the Gavel:

On the day of the Thanksgiving program in my first hour study hall, all of us kids were waiting to go to the auditorium. Since we never went when groups 1 or 2 were called, naturally we thought that we were in group 3. When group 3 was called, our teacher said that there was no room for our class, therefore, we're not in any group. It really doesn't seem fair that we can't go. We have just as much right as anyone else in this building. If there are some more classes that aren't in any groups, couldn't they make a group 4?

--Debbi Fink, 9

Classes Hear Urban Experts

Mr. Bill Duroe, the physical planning coordinator, and Mr. Curt Harris, the economic planning coordinator of the Model Cities Agency for Milwaukee, spoke to Miss Paula Mrvosh's first, second, and third hour classes on Nov. 19.

Model Cities program and the problems of urban minorities were explained. Mr. Harris stated the purpose of Model Cities is a "coordinated attack on problems of urban areas."



Hugh Hefner (editor of Playboy Magazine) and his "kids" have once again returned to plague late night TV viewers with "Playboy After Dark" (WTMJ-TV, Friday, 12:20 a.m.). Hefner's one hour show is an attempt at combining a party and a talk show. It's a miserable attempt. The show's producer can't produce, and the director can't direct.

The show opens with Hefner welcoming the viewer to his Chicago pad. The show then consists mostly of Hefner talking with his back to the camera, Hefner lighting his pipe, people blocking the view of Hefner and his guests, Hefner's "kids" dancing, and generally bad entertainment. The only thing somewhat improved in the show's second season is its comedy.

Conversation is forced, laughter is hollow. Watching overgrown teenagers dance to a group that is having trouble keeping up with a dubbed-in record is not entertaining. Watching Hefner introduce a group or singer is the show's most entertaining aspect. Usually fumbling with his pipe, Hefner will say, "Why don't you . . . ah . . . play a song . . . for-the-kids." Kids, of course, refers to anyone between 20 and 60.

"Playboy After Dark" has a great potential, witnessed by the quality of guest stars appearing on each program. Unfortunately, the producing, directing, and camera work are horrible. If it isn't improved,

"Playboy After Dark" will be the dark, and Hugh Hefner should stick to his magazine.

--Neal Plotkin

Class Plays "Disunia"

Government Isn't Easy!

By Judy Laufer

What happens when students attempt to apply the principles of American government? Results included exporting marijuana, freeing slaves, and creating a confederation to fight off a foreign invasion. These strange occurrences were all part of an American history simulation game called "Disunia," which several classes played.

The premise in Disunia is that students are survivors of a nuclear holocaust. At random they are given cards putting them into one of five imaginary states. The cards indicate a student's social status and any debts he may have. Each resident also receives a map of the five states and foreign powers and a sheet telling what each state is famous for--agriculture, for instance.

During the three days, some students must write a constitution. They must also attempt to create a favorable balance of trade (pay off debts) and ward off any threats--economically, socially, or militarily. Occasionally, crises occur via a blackboard. "Tobacco depression" or "slave revolt" is written on the board. States affected must either cope--grow a new crop, free the



They've come a long way -- traveling math students shown in Mr. St. John's class are: left row, front to back, Dave Wells, Tim Gaskowicz, Gary Schneider, and Kenny Kais; right row, Nathan Glassman, Joe Makovec, Jeff Ruehl, and Allen Lawent.

Stopping Slaughter, She Saves the Seals

Maurie La Went, sophomore, has been seen around school recruiting signatures for her "save the seals" petition. This petition is to try to stop the seal slaughter on the Ribolof Island, near Alaska.

Maurie explains that hunters, under contract by the Department of Interior, beat the seals to death, or just skin them alive. She feels that nothing is being done to stop this, for even now a bill concerning the seals is indefinitely tabled in Congress. If the Department of Interior can be pressured, maybe the seals can be saved from near extinction.

Maurie has collected over 1,200 signatures, not only from school, but from the nearby area. She is now in the process of mailing copies to congressmen, the governor, and other officials.

So far, the seal slaughter near Alaska, but those seals which are being poisoned by D.D.T. in the San Francisco bay area. Hopefully,

the seal issue will be transferred to the Conservation department, where they will be protected.

Every little bit helps, and if there are enough complaints, action will be taken, Maurie feels.

Marshall's A Cappella choir taped a 15 minute program of Christmas music on November 29. The program will be presented on WTMJ-TV on Christmas Day. The choir is conducted by Mr. Robert Beduhn.

JOHN MARSHALL

HIGH SCHOOL

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What's Cooking?

Betty Crocker Scholarship test was offered to interested senior girls last Tuesday.

The free, 45 minute test enabled girls to compete for \$5,000.

Who Will Answer These?

By Ken Kiff

Earth is slowly dying. Man is exploiting, destroying that which has given him everything. He fouls the air, pollutes the waters, disturbs natural cycles, and kills earth's creatures. The modern man has far too little concern, and therefore knowledge of this major problem.

Environmental Information center has compiled a list of 19 questions:

1. What is the major source of air pollution in the United States?
A. Industry B. Automobiles C. Electric power generation D. Trash or dump-burnings
2. Air pollution from automobiles will be best controlled by
A. Unleaded gasoline B. Improved exhaust control devices C. More efficient combustion gasoline D. None of these
3. Drinking water resources are often used as disposal sites for sewage. True or False?
4. Most communities dump their sewage into nearby lakes or rivers without treatment. True or False?
5. If the American and British-French supersonic transports are put into commercial services by 1980, these aircrafts will consume an estimated eight per cent of the total world's oil production annually. True or False?
6. Continued exposure to loud noises results in hearing losses. True or False?
7. In a study of people living in mid-town Manhattan, varying degrees of mental illness were detected in
A. 10 per cent of the people B. 30 per cent of the people

- C. 50 per cent of the people D. 80 per cent of the people
8. To stabilize the population of the United States, it will be necessary for families to have no more than
A. One child B. Two children C. Three children
9. Pesticides kill only those insects and animals that are harmful to crops. True or False?
10. Wisconsin's ban on DDT will effectively control the most dangerous side effects of pesticide population. True or False?
11. Although phosphorous is necessary for life, the addition of phosphorous in the form of phosphates from detergents is most detrimental to lakes and rivers. True or False?
12. In reference to detergents, the word "Biodegradable" means
A. Doesn't pollute B. Can be decomposed by organisms in the water C. The detergents had biological compounds such as enzymes.
13. What happens to the average temperature of a river when a series of dams are built?
A. The temperature goes up B. The temperature remains the same C. The temperature goes down

14. Nuclear power plants are built near bodies of water because they use the water for
A. An alternate power source B. A cooling medium C. A disposal site for radioactive waste
15. Although it is generally accepted that radiation is harmful in large doses, to this date no noticeable effects have been detected from fallout of the Nevada and New Mexico atomic testings. True or False?
16. Recycling is the answer to the problem of solid waste disposal created by throw away cans and bottles. True or False?
17. In cost per ounce, throw away bottles and cans are more expensive than returnables. True or False?
18. Improved freeways with automobile and bus traffic in separate lanes will greatly help to reduce transportation problems. True or False?
19. Air pollution presents the greatest hazard to health in the
A. Spring B. Summer C. Fall D. Winter

See Page 8 For Answers



Father Moynihan (Jay Hildebrandt) and Jenny (Vicky Sebele) on stage in a scene from "Jenny Kissed Me."

"Jenny" brought new life

By Rosemary Kalenic

"Jenny Kissed Me", presented by the Marshall players, sprinkled bouquets of laughter throughout the Marshall auditorium, November 13 and 14.

Jenny (Vicky Sebele) brought new life and joy into the hearts of both cast and audience. Father Moynihan (Jay Hildebrandt) performed superbly as the old Irish priest reluctant to change. Mrs. Deazy (Cheryl Rae Gardiner) and Michael (Richard Ludwig) expressed, with depth of character, the sympathy and love people often feel towards a fellow human being, here Jenny, in distress.

Owen (Charles Berget), untroubled and free, portrayed the immature 21 year old with flawless ease. Shirley (Tina Fauber) displayed a rare, commendable quality: that of being the center of ridicule and humor without showing signs of nervousness or embarrassment.

Sister Mary (Barbara Victor) and Mrs. Stearns (Cheryl Metzfeld) played their characters with such believability that the play became a true life experience. Mary Delaney, Harry,

Jo, Priscilla, Jane, and Mr. Parkside played respectively by Linda Wodyn, Robin Shapiro, Valerie Hemmeter, Sharon Ausloos, Laura Judkins and James Jelacic, gave vivid and delightful, though brief, performances.

Besides acting, the setting, costumes, lighting and make-up were done with a style befitting the times and an expertness which is often found in professional studios. If there were faults in this play, they were so minute that they went unnoticed.

However comical this play might seem, the meaning behind it could not be ignored. Jenny represented a girl who differed from other girls in that she has an intense interest in books and learning, rather than fun and boys. Jenny, trying to please Father Moynihan, attempted to change herself, but she became very miserable through this process. At the play's end, Jenny returned to her old self and happiness.

Thus, "Jenny" implied people should be themselves to achieve the greatest happiness.

Unique Brady St. Visited

By Theresa Burant

In the area around Brady street and Farwell avenue, there is a variety of stores to visit and things to see. These shops have many different articles to suit one's taste. Some of these shops are Age of Man, Market Fair, Potpourri, Second Chance, Silver Shop, The Woof, Wash and Wax, Truly Smooty, Aquarius, and International House shop.

One shop which is truly fascinating is the Market Fair. It is unique because it has different, smaller shops or corners in it. There is a mug shop, a leather shop, a body shop, and others. The owners of the store are planning an African shop featuring imports from Africa.

Market Fair has articles of fine quality. All of the jewelry is handmade or imported and consists of rings, chains, chokers, beads, necklaces, bracelets, earrings, and ankle bracelets. The leather is also of fine quality. The man who sews the leather items is personable and knows what he is doing. He makes suede vests, suede purses, and boots.

Another interesting store is the Age of Man. One section of the store is dark with wild fluorescent mobiles all over. It has a floor that slants, making one feel as though he is in the twilight zone.

Many times when one goes down Brady street, rummage sales are in progress. Old coats and antiques are popular rummage items.

All of the people who work in these shops know their trade extremely well. They are all very sociable and talk pleasantly to anyone who visits them.

These shops on Brady street are unique. The people who own them are interesting. These shops are excellent places to visit when one has a spare afternoon or evening.



There is a new game for people bored with being back-seat drivers. It is called Bumper Sticker Bingo. To play, take ordinary bingo cards and substitute bumper sticker sayings for numbers. Then get in a car for an hour or two.

Almost immediately one will see Love America or Leave It plastered over a bumper. Give a bonus to anyone that finds a sticker which does not fit. For instance, if a middle aged man in a hard hat exits from a car with War Destroys Chromosomes, take an extra turn.

Bumper stickers are America's newest form of catharsis or stereotyping. However, they are fun and frequently, bumper stickers can yield some surprisingly valid results.

Bumper Sticker Bingo Player, here are some good ones to watch for: Sex Has No Calories, Apple Pie Is Fluoridated, Cinderella Married for Money, Don't Discriminate--Hate Everybody, Notice Car Thieves--This Is Already Stolen, and War Is Harmful To Children And Other Living Things.

-- Judy Laufer

From the Junior High Side

"These You Can Fold or Mutilate!"

Report cards were a new experience for seventh graders at Marshall. For some they came as a surprise, the grades being higher or lower than they expected. For all they were completely different from the grade school report card. Here are replies of seventh graders when asked what they thought of their report cards.

"What I like is that the teachers don't write their little notes on the report cards," commented Jeff Masek.

Sherry Sims remarked, "We have a conduct grade for each class but in grade school one teacher marked you in conduct."

Tom Jones said, "My report card wasn't exactly what I had expected. This report card doesn't seem to be marked as high as in grade school."

"In this report card, you have different grades from different teachers instead of just one," replied Chrisanna Gregersen.

Janice Kastka commented, "On this report card they mark for your conduct and in elementary school they didn't. My grades were about what I expected them to be (pretty lousy)."

"The main difference between junior high and grade school report cards is that the conduct grade is taken by class instead of all day," said Charles Fox.

"These report cards are made of paper but the other ones were made of cardboard. These you can tear, fold or mutilate!" remarked Donna Perkins.

When asked what seventh graders could do to improve their grades, three junior high teachers gave the following advice: Mr. Wayne Pierce commented "By getting your homework done immediately when you get home while it's still fresh in your mind you'll have the rest of the evening for yourself."

Miss Joan Glocka remarked, "If students would discuss things that go on in class and outside of class, they would get a better understanding of their study."

"Study in the right atmosphere, not in front of the T.V. If you listen carefully in class you can usually discover what the teacher feels is important and what isn't. Then you can study accordingly," said Mrs. Elizabeth Asher.

-- Jane O'Hara

quotable quotes

"What has become of the enthusiastic eulogium (great praise) of the American Spirit? We should find a check and control, when oppressed from that source. In this country there is no exclusive personal stock of interest. The interest of the community is blended and inseparably connected with that of the individual. . . . when we consult the common good, we consult our own."

--John Marshall

Domestic Revolution: The Kibbutz

By Debbie Lichtman

Many believe today's youth to be a particularly troubled generation, revealing signs of emotional strain from the pressures of modern society. Although most are quick to condemn the society that has produced such disturbed children, few have reasonable alternatives. One of the few men who sees another way to raise children is Bruno Bettelheim, renowned child expert and director of the Orthogenic School at the University of Chicago, who spends 12 to 16 hours a day working with deprived children. He sees only one alternative to raising another generation of physically and emotionally deficient children.

"The survival of millions of our children depends on a U.S. version of the children's homes on the Israeli kibbutzim, and I would do anything I could to help get experimental centers started here," he stated. The kibbutz he speaks of is a communal settlement of Israel where men and women work together for the community; the children, although they have daily contact with their parents, grow up in their own homes.

"If all children had good mothers and good communities to grow in," he continued, "my idea would be cockeyed. But when you've seen the failures I have seen for 30 years, you wonder how many children have either."

He feels that many of the adjustment problems teenagers are experiencing is a direct result of the way they were raised.

"Parents are down on kids. Mothers are not content enough to be good mothers. Rich and poor, both lead such busy, complicated, unquiet lives that they haven't the emotional aptitude for motherhood. The woman who doesn't work feels unimportant. She makes her children her job. Their performance has to erase all her self-doubts."

Insecure Children

Even working mothers tend to use their children as proof of their maternal capability. He believes that as a result, anxious mothers make insecure children who eventually develop a deep contempt for themselves.

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Although Dr. Bettelheim blames parental anxiety for causing youngsters' problems, he does not find parents totally responsible. The only fault that can be placed on parents is that they are over-anxious, and their attitudes, like those of their children, are a result of the society in which they live. Parents are no different than they were years ago; however, now children have less opportunity to be away from their parents, and thus receive a more constant diet of "maternal anxiety."

"For the slum child, it's worse. He goes from a miserable home and street life to a school where it is routine to fail and the only defense is to drop out as soon as possible," he continued. Only a good institution where parents and children can live full lives independently can break the cycle of failure. When children have their own value and place in the community, they gain self-esteem from their own lives rather than from their parents'.

Proved Successful

In contrast to the difficult situation in America, children on Israeli kibbutzim have proved how successful the system can be. Sons and daughters of poor, illiterate African refugees brought to the kibbutz catch up with the native born on IQ tests. They work equally hard and when they grow up, their lives are equally fulfilled.

Dr. Bettelheim has proven that the kibbutz is effective in Israel; however, some are doubtful as to its chances in the United States, a country already preoccupied with confus-

ed goals and conflicts of interest, rather than unified by a struggle for survival. The doctor believes it is due to the structure of American society that the kibbutz would be successful here.

"Young people are starting communes because they've lost faith in the family's ability to satisfy its members' emotional needs. They've turned their backs on the Establishment, where there is no sense of belonging. Students are demanding day-care centers so women can be liberated from second-class citizenship and have a chance for fulfillment and independence."

Improving the Poor

In the same way, "the biggest strike against the city poor is the paralyzing feeling that THEY -- faceless, all powerful forces -- rule their lives. Improving the condition of the poor -- the bulldozer method of leveling their familiar lives and moving them into strange, cold structures -- just adds to that sense of helplessness. Do-it-yourself is the only answer," he explained.

To start the project, only a few parents would need to convince their neighbors. Then, with the help of the children who came out of them, he believes the centers will sell themselves.

In his hypothetical community, Dr. Bettelheim would have the children clean, cook and take care of their home and their belongings. He would let them plan their own social life, and when they would be ready to graduate at 17 or 18, they would be fully responsible for their own lives.

Sense of Commitment

These children would grow up with a sense of commitment to the community around them as well. They could run a neighborhood tutoring program or a

baby-sitting service.

"The staff would be an example by involving themselves in the community, family counseling, parent discussion groups, and a cooperative nursery that would free them to get

jobs and independence."

In his early years, the child's security and individuality would grow out of his dependent relationship with the "mothering person." Dedicated and sensitive to his needs, she can make the child feel content and comfortable. It is from this early stable relationship that the youngster gains self-confidence.

Dr. Bettelheim feels that "the children's home could be the most exciting, lively, attractive place in the neighborhood. Its program would promote better childhood and better life for parents. And the children would feel capable, useful, proud and important, being part of it."

The success of the kibbutz idea depends largely on its founders. Their concern for the quality of life in their communities will encourage a feeling of brotherhood and common purpose in the homes, and this cooperation will provide a good atmosphere for children to grow in.

"Democracy needs critical, independent people, sure enough of themselves and what they believe in to stand up and fight for it. That means we must bring up individuals," says Dr. Bettelheim.

The kibbutz raises such individuals. It is more than an idealized Utopian society. It is a reality in Israel, and it must become a reality in America if millions of condemned children are to survive.



BARB SCHULTZ

Senior Places as Jr. Miss

Barb Schultz, senior, was chosen as second runner-up in the Milwaukee Junior Miss pageant November 13, in the Robert Cooley auditorium at Milwaukee Arena Technical college.

Barbara and another Marshall senior, Donna Gokey, had been chosen along with eight other girls as semi-finalists. The girls were judged on personal interviews, scholastic achievement, activeness in school and community, talent, modeling in formal evening wear, and a physical fitness dance routine.

UPI Manager Visits

Ray Doherty, state manager for the United Press International, spoke to the mass media class last Tuesday, Nov. 24. Slides and teletype tapes and stories were shown to the class.

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Spring Plans Already?

The annual spring vacation trip on April 12-16 is now being organized and again will include visiting over 40 historical sights in Washington, D.C., Baltimore, Philadelphia, and New York, including the Washington, Lincoln, and Jefferson monuments, the Smithsonian Institute, the White House, the United Nations, the Statue of Liberty, and Kennedy's grave at Arlington.

Also, a Broadway play, a performance of the famed Rockettes at RCA Music Hall, and a hotel dance will be featured. Time is allowed for individual shopping, sight-seeing, or simply absorbing the atmosphere of these historic sights.

Price of the tour, including transportation, lodging, meals, insurance, and the special guided tours, is \$190.

Departure date will be Monday, April 12, and return on the night of Friday, April 16. A \$35 deposit is required, and final payment must be made no later than March 6 to Mr. Eugene Culver in the Guidance office.

The complete itinerary follows:

MONDAY April 12

Early morning departure from Mitchell Field via Jet Airliner. Breakfast high above the clouds as we wing our way toward the Nation's Capital. About two hours later we arrive at our destination and board sightseeing buses which take us on a tour of Washington, D. C., including the Bureau of Engraving and Printing to see paper money, bonds and stamps being printed; the Smithsonian Institution where we have ample time to visit the various buildings and see thousands of priceless museum pieces. On the north side of the Mall is the new Museum of History and Technology where we see the original flag which inspired the "Star Spangled Banner," inaugural gowns of all the First Ladies of the White House, stamps, early autos, locomotives, farm machinery, etc. East of this building is the Museum of Natural History where we find prehistoric creatures 400,000,000 years old, model of a 92 foot long blue whale, mounted animals in their natural habitat, Egyptian Mummies, gems and minerals (including the famous Hope Diamond) and special art exhibits. Further east is the National Gallery of Art housing many famous paintings. The Alba Madonna by Raphael cost over one million dollars. South of the Mall is the Arts and Industries Building. Here we see the Wright Brothers' Kitty Hawk Flyer, the first plane to carry man in controlled, sustained flight; Lindbergh's Spirit of St. Louis; gliders and many First World War craft, as well as a rock sample from the Moon. Adjacent and to the rear of this building is the Air and Space Building in which we find historic airplanes, Wiley Post's globe circling Winnie Mae; the Bell X-1, first aircraft to surpass the speed of sound; the Shepard and Glenn space capsules and many other aircraft. Rockets such as the Atlas, Polaris and Jupiter are exhibited nearby. Lunch will be included during the day's sightseeing tour. A stop will be made at the White House for those who wish to take pictures. Equal sightseeing will be afforded each group as those leaving on later flights will check into the hotel later. On completion of sightseeing we will check into our hotel.

6:45 PM Dinner.

8:00 PM Our bus will take us on a night tour with stops at the beautifully illuminated Jefferson, Lincoln and Marine Memorials plus the Washington Monument where we visit the Observation Room for a view from the 555 feet high vantage point. Return to our hotel upon completion of the evening sightseeing program.

TUESDAY April 13

7:30 AM Breakfast.

8:30 AM Board our buses for a visit to the Supreme Court where our laws are interpreted and protected. We walk across the street to the Capitol Building for a guided tour of this historic edifice and see the Senate and House. We have an early lunch after which we

leave the Washington area to visit Arlington National Cemetery. Here we see the Change-of-Guard Ceremony at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldiers and spend a quiet moment at the gravesites of the late President Kennedy and Senator Kennedy. We continue to Mount Vernon, home of George Washington, visiting the mansion, tomb of George and Martha Washington and grounds of the estate. On our return we tour colonial Alexandria and pass the huge Pentagon Building.

6:45 PM Dinner.

8:00 PM This evening our tour will take us to Ford's Theatre where President Lincoln was assassinated; the Archives Building to see the original Constitution, Bill of Rights and Declaration of Independence; the Library of Congress which houses many historic documents and papers of George Washington, Abraham Lincoln as well as the Gutenberg Bible, first book printed with movable type. Our last stop is the Wax Museum where over 30 tableaux — 100 life size and life like figures show us great moments and famous personalities of American History. We return to our hotel upon completion of the evening tour.

WEDNESDAY April 14

8:00 AM Breakfast.

9:00 AM Check out of our hotel and board buses in preparation for our departure from Washington. Enroute to New York we will stop at Fort McHenry near Baltimore to tour the Fort and see the flagpole site from which the 42-by-30 foot battle flag flew during the British bombardment of the Fort and inspired Francis Scott Key to write "The Star Spangled Banner". From here we will continue to Philadelphia visiting the area surrounding Independence Hall, known as Old Historic Philadelphia, as well as the Betsy Ross House (a tiny dwelling where the Widow Ross made the first flag of the United States) and the graveyard where Benjamin Franklin is buried. As we approach New York City and enter the highway complex which takes us through the Lincoln Tunnel we will be treated to one of the most magnificent views of the entire trip, seeing the Manhattan Skyline across the Hudson River. After we check into our hotel we will have time to visit Times Square.

6:45 PM Dinner.

8:00 PM Walk to Radio City Music Hall Theatre and see a fabulous stage production including the famous "Rockettes" with their precision dancing, the Music Hall Symphony Orchestra and the Corps de Ballet. Also a first run movie.

THURSDAY April 15

7:30 AM Breakfast.

9:00 AM A full day guided bus tour of New York City, seeing St. Patrick's Cathedral, Fifth Avenue Shops, Central Park, Columbia University, Lincoln Center and tour of the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, the largest Gothic Cathedral in the world. After lunch continue on tour visiting the Empire State Building Observatory, see the Little Church Around the Corner, Greenwich Village, the Brooklyn Bridge and a walk through Chinatown. Then a boat ride to the Statue of Liberty after which we return to our hotel.

6:30 PM Dinner.

8:00 PM Tonight we will attend a performance of a leading Broadway Play. THE NIGHT OF APRIL 15th A DANCE WILL BE HELD IN THE HOTEL. ALL TOUR MEMBERS WILL ENJOY DANCING TO A NEW YORK CITY BAND FROM MIDNIGHT UNTIL 2 A.M.

FRIDAY April 16

7:30 AM Breakfast.

8:30 AM to 9:30 AM. Interval boarding of buses for visit to the United Nations for a guided tour of this history making organization. When tour is completed you can spend as much time in the shopping area of the United Nations as you wish or you can leave immediately to visit points of interest not covered in the tour, re-visit places to which you would like to devote more time, shop, or just absorb the vibrant atmosphere of this great city. Lunch is not included so tour members may eat when and where they wish.

News of Clubs

Afro-American

Plans were made by the Afro-American club members at the November 11 meeting to help the poor in Milwaukee by sending food and money to Operation Breadbasket, a program developed by the late Martin Luther King Jr. No definite plans as to how the supplies would be collected were made, but the club intends to sponsor its collection in both the school and community.

Math Club

"Topology" was the title of a film presented to the Sr. High Math club recently. Members were also given the opportunity to sign up for a field trip to the Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago, Monday, Dec. 14.

Topology was defined as a branch of mathematics based on the number system. It was explained further to be the study of what remains constant when almost everything else changes, and includes the study of position. Its practicalities were pursued in connection with industry and life in general.

Future Nurses

Members of the F.N.A. will sing through the halls and present a puppet show at the Milwaukee Children's hospital from 2 to 4 p.m. on Wednesday, Dec. 30.

Any girl interested in going should contact Mrs. Lois Jors.

Knitting Club

Displayed across from study hall 224 are knitting patterns and equipment. Eventually, completed projects of Knitting club members will also be shown.

Mrs. Margaret Polomis, Knitting club advisor, set up the display, feeling students interested in knitting would benefit.

Stitches shown include the slipped rib, cables and ribbing, mock, weave, and the checkerboard. Different needles and equipment were used to produce them. Aluminum and plastic are

substances used to make needles, which are available in straight or circular form. Other time-saving devices and conveniences that may be purchased are also on display.

Inter-City Deca

Donelle Zeremsky, senior, has been elected vice president of the inter-city Distributive Education Clubs of America.

Fifteen schools in the Milwaukee area sent in entrees giving reasons why their representative wanted to become vice president, and suggestions as to what could be done to better the club.

Entrees were judged by president, staff, and coordinating teachers of the club. The students who wrote the best entrees were then interviewed by the judges.

Inter-city DECA tries to bring students together with business leaders of the community.

Jr. Red Cross

Arnold the piggy-bank served as the campaign mascot for the Junior High Red Cross fund-raising drive which raised \$305 for various charitable purposes.

Mr. Peter Schulties' eighth grade homeroom 241 led contributions with \$59.

Campaign chairman Mrs. Evelyn Griepentrog stated, "The contest went very well and the homerooms were very enthusiastic."

The campaign's first goal is to hold a Christmas party at the Milwaukee Children's home on Saturday, Dec. 19.

World Travel

Slides of a canoe trip to Quetico and Superior National parks in Ontario, Canada were presented by Mr. Edward Kosciak, math teacher, to World Travel club members on November 12.

World Travel acquaints students with different regions of the world. Meetings are held the second week of every month in room 214.

Road from past to future

Art Institute Viewed

Chicago's Art Institute was visited by 50 of Miss Laeh Bensman's art classes on Nov. 10.

The Art Institute is considered one of the three best in the country. Its art center can be compared to the Metropolitan in New York, its gallery to Washington, D.C.'s National art gallery.

The students toured the entire gallery, which looks like an ancient Grecian building and is set up like a road from the past to the future.

While going to Old Town on a lunch break, the group passed the controversial Picasso sculpture in front of the Chicago civic center. This is one of the few open spaces in metropolitan Chicago, and the statue reminds Miss Bensman of a man-made tree in a man-made jungle.

After lunch, the group went back to the Institute to see the

art school and the Thorne Rooms, which are 68 miniature rooms -- two feet square by one foot deep replicas in minutest detail of interiors from famous houses, dating from the sixteenth century to modern times. One had a chess set with a board the size of a little finger nail, yet each man could be easily distinguished.

The students all seemed to agree that the Institute was a beautiful building; the collections and displays magnificent. The opinions were summed up by this statement by Randy Musil:

"The massive building's ancient appearance may seem outdated, but I think the history of past and present happenings are kept alive there by thoughtful people."

The classes plan to return to the Institute in April, with the beginning art classes also going along.



ALL-CITY TACKLE — Bob Dirk, elected All-City tackle to both Sentinel and Journal teams shows his versatility during the Hamilton game, catching a screen pass. Nine Eagles earned All-City ranking.

Tankers Lack Depth; Lose to Alumni, Tech

Boy's Tech proved its continuing power in the City conference by beating Marshall in the Eagle's pool, 58-36, Tuesday, Nov. 24. Despite the loss of the first meet of the season, Coach David Polachek was optimistic about the season.

"I feel the team can take a third in the city. Our lack of depth in all events will hurt us in both the City meet and relays, but we expect big things from several boys including Mark Knaebe, Rick Straka, Mark Saeger and Don Schaning. The big teams in the City will be Tech, Hamilton and Madison. I would like to invite many more boys out for the sport, especially freshmen and sophomores to help build for a future team as well as to help the depth of this year's team."

Mark Knaebe led Marshall in scoring against Tech, capturing two firsts in the 100 and 200-yard freestyles in 54.5 and 2:05.4, respectively. The 200-yard medley relay (Lee Breger, Schaning, Dan Esser, and Straka) won seven points as Tech's relay was disqualified. Phil Kohorn won the diving event and Schaning won the 100-yard breast stroke in 1:15.5. The key to the loss may have been that the team took five thirds and only one second. Had there been more second places to accompany the individual efforts, the meet could have been won.

Alumni Win By One

A strong Alumni team squeaked by this year's team, 48-47, in the annual Alumni meet held Friday, Nov. 20. Jim

Kurtz, Wally Saeger, Larry Stewart and Jim Schwiesow won the first relay for the Alumni. Knaebe won the 200-yard freestyle in 2:05.4, Wally Saeger won the 200-yard individual medley in 2:39 and Straka won the 50-yard freestyle in 25.0 seconds, touching out alumnus Dave Hetzel. Kohorn and Bob Van Erden slammed the diving, winning eight points.

Starting the second half of the meet Dan Esser won the 100-yard butterfly and Knaebe won the 100-yard freestyle. Jim Kurtz, former school record holder in the 100-yard backstroke, won the event in 1:04 as another former record holder,

er, Jim Schwiesow, took second in 1:08.5. Schaning won the 50-yard breast stroke and the Alumni won the last relay clinching the meet.

B-Team Flounders; Tech Wins, 60-34

In their first meet of the season, Marshall's B-swimmers succumbed to the depth of Tech, 60-34. Eagle swimmers captured five firsts. Dave Werwath won the 50-yard freestyle in 28.7, Bob Van Erden won the diving, Paul Seiser won the 100-yard freestyle in 1:03.7, Leon Driss won the 100-yard fly uncontested, and Karl Hackbarth won the 100-yard backstroke. Dave Orlowski took the only second for the Eagles in the 400-yard freestyle.

By Bill Milkowski

Coach Paul Sherry's 1970-71 basketball team will open its city conference season against Hamilton tonight at 8 p.m. in Marshall's gym. The Wildcats, who have looked quite impressive in non-conference play, will match their squad, including the high scoring duo of Randy Buchmann and Jeff Hoberg, against the defending city champions. The Eagles will counter this offensive attack with the fine outside shooting of Dave Armstrong, who is averaging 12 points; Paul Katz, averaging 13 points and eight rebounds; Fred Katz, averaging 10 points per game, and Ken Beck. Helping out on rebounding are Terry Parmelee, center, and 6' 5" junior Dave Pitzo.

The Eagles closed out the non-conference play with a defeat at the hands of Madison West Saturday, Nov. 28 in their first home game of the year. Coach Sherry, experimenting with a new combination, started junior Kevin Burns and Rick Fiedorczyk along with regulars Armstrong, Beck, and Parmelee.

The fast moving Eagle cagers jumped to a four point lead on the consistent shooting of Armstrong and Fiedorczyk, but the

The Pulaski game at Pulaski will be played Saturday afternoon, Dec. 19 at 2:30 p.m. Robert Felt, Marshall representative to the school board committee discussing day or night basketball, cited two purposes of the afternoon game. "This afternoon game would indicate what basketball would be like at this time if it is necessary and would serve as a warning to those who do not behave themselves at games."

Regents tied it up at 14 and took a 19-15 lead at the end of one quarter. The fast breaking Regents overwhelmed the Eagle defense in the second quarter, outscoring them 32-13 to take a 51-28 lead at half time. In the third quarter Paul and Fred Katz made their first appearance of the game and sparked the Eagles offensively to pull them within 10 points. Mar-

shall outscored Madison 32-22 in the third, but didn't have enough to contain them in the fourth as the Regents won 97-78.

Armstrong Scores 22

Dave Armstrong was high scorer for the Eagles with 22 points. Fred Katz had 14 and Paul Katz had 10 points and led in rebounding with 10. Bob Falk of Madison West led all scorers with 43 points.

On Wednesday, Nov. 25, the Eagles fell victim to Appleton

points and eight rebounds, and Fred Katz had 13 points.

Pius First Loss

Pius X, the defending WISAA champions, dealt Marshall its first loss of the season Saturday, Nov. 21, by a score of 75-51. Once again the Eagles jumped ahead early to take a lead on consistent shooting and good defensive pressure. The cagers maintained a six point margin throughout the second quarter, sparked by Dave Armstrong and

*Played 2 games, all others played 4

Player	FGA	FGM	FG%	FTA	FTM	FT%	REB	TP	Ave
Katz, P.	42	16	38%	27	21	78%	31	53	13.25
Armstrong, D.	46	19	41%	12	8	67%	16	46	11.5
Beck, K.	23	9	39%	7	4	57%	8	22	5.5
Burns, K.	10	6	60%	12	9	75%	13	21	5.25
Fiedorczyk, R.	28	7	25%	5	2	40%	10	16	4
Parmelee, T.	13	4	31%	8	5	63%	9	13	3.25
Peters, T.	3	2	67%	8	5	63%	2	9	2.25
Gullickson, J.	11	4	36%	2	1	50%	7	9	2.25
Pitzo, D.	5	2	40%	5	4	80%	9	8	2
Jelacic, T.*	2	2	100%	0	0	0%	5	4	2
Ashworth, B.*	4	1	25%	2	1	50%	1	3	1.5
Burns, Kt.	6	1	17%	3	0	0%	3	2	.5
Schultz, J.	2	0	0%	0	0	0%	0	0	0

Marshall	236	90	37%	101	67	67%	119	247	62
Opponents	254	93	37%	—	—	—	—	286	72

West, the Wisconsin Interscholastic Athletic Association champions, by a score of 62-47. The Terrors with a 26-0 win-loss record last year featured three starters including

all-state guard Rich Reitzner. The Eagles, taking advantage of West's turnovers, jumped to a 7-0 lead on great percentage shooting by Fred Katz and Ken Beck. Marshall led by six at the end of the first quarter, but as the shooting cooled off, the lead disappeared and the Terrors took a four point advantage at halftime. West controlled the boards in the third quarter and got back to its championship form as they pulled ahead by 16 points behind the play of 6' 5" Tim Moriarity. West maintained the lead and won 62-47. Paul Katz led the Eagles with 15

Ken Beck, but the Popes took advantage of mental lapses late in the second quarter by Marshall and took a 38-34 halftime lead. Once again the lack of height proved to be the Eagles'

downfall as 6' 7" Greg Johnson and John Hayek controlled the boards and led the Popes in scoring, combining for 44 points. The Eagles cooled off in the second half and could not overcome the 24 point deficit.

Fred Katz, sharing scoring honors with brother Paul, collected all of his points in the first half. Dave Armstrong had seven points and Paul Katz once again led Marshall's rebounding.

The Marshall cagers opened the 1970-71 season by outlasting the Oconomowoc Coonies in

(Continued on Page 8)

Nine Eagles Earn All-City Ranking

Leading the city, Marshall placed six Eagles on All-City football team.

Two Eagles made the first offensive teams of both Journal and Sentinel, including Captain Bob Dirk at tackle and fullback Tom Ricco. Steve Silvest, a guard, made the first offensive team in the Sentinel ratings. Defensively, Mark Gregerson, end; Gerry Diehl, interior lineman; and Dave Weeks, line-backer; made the Journal first team.

Five Eagles made the Sentinel's second team: Terry Parmelee, quarterback; Dave Roessl, end; Paul Katz, half-back; Dave Weeks, lineman, and Diehl, tackle.

Hamilton and King placed four men on the Journal team.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Basketball		
Hamilton-Marshall at Marshall	Friday, Dec. 4	8:00
Lincoln-Marshall at Marshall	Friday, Dec. 11	8:00
Washington-Marshall at Custer (All Sophomore games start at 6:30)	Saturday, Dec. 12	8:00
Gymnastics		
Madison-Marshall at Marshall	Tuesday, Dec. 8	4:15
Homestead Invitational at Homestead	Saturday, Dec. 12	1:00
Hamilton-Washington-Marshall at Hamilton	Thursday, Dec. 17	4:15
Swimming		
Hamilton-Marshall at Hamilton	Thursday, Dec. 10	4:15
South Milwaukee Invitational at South Milwaukee	Saturday, Dec. 12	1:00
Hamilton-Madison-Marshall at Marshall	Thursday, Dec. 17	4:15
Wrestling		
New Berlin Tournament at New Berlin	Saturday, Dec. 5	2:00
East-Marshall at Marshall	Wednesday, Dec. 9	4:15
Triple Dual at West	Saturday, Dec. 12	8:00
Hamilton-Marshall		10:00
Custer-Marshall		12:00
West-Marshall		
Tech-Marshall at Tech	Wednesday, Dec. 16	4:15

Sophs Show Polish

The 1970-71 sophomore squad under the direction of Coach Kurt Rollman will be looking for their first city conference victory tonight as they challenge Hamilton at 6:30 in the preliminary game before the varsity contest. The soph cagers, led by 6' 5" center Scott Thomas, Jim Opperman, and Steve Hachey, looked quite impressive in their non-conference play. The Eagle sophs are gradually progressing with each game and continue to show polish on some of the rough edges which showed earlier in the season. As a result they are beginning to function as one effective unit.

The Eagles gained their second win in a row by defeating Madison West here Saturday, Nov. 28 by score of 53-49. The two evenly matched teams struggled as the lead changed hands several times throughout the game. The Eagles took a 30-28 lead at halftime sparked by Dave Alt's 11 points. The Regents tied the score at 49 with 43 seconds left in the game, but Scott Thomas poured in two quick baskets to put the game out

of reach. Jim Opperman led Marshall with 18 points.

On Wednesday, Nov. 25, Marshall defeated Appleton West by a score of 50-42. The Eagles jumped ahead to a four point lead and maintained the margin throughout the first half. Scott Thomas sparked a fourth quarter surge that pulled the sophs ahead by 12 points. The Terrors attempt to overcome the deficit was put down by clutch free throw shooting as the Eagles were victorious.

Pius XI jumped to an early lead that the Eagles were never able to overcome as they defeated Marshall 63-49, Saturday, Nov. 21. Scott Thomas dominated the boards and led Marshall in scoring with 14 points.

The Oconomowoc Coonies handed Marshall's sophs their first defeat in a close battle Friday, Nov. 20. The Eagles attempted to erase a six point deficit late in the fourth quarter, but their surge fell short as they lost 46-43. Jim Opperman held scoring honors with 20 points.

Rough Season Ahead for Gymnasts

Marshall gymnasts face their first invitational competition of the season a week from tomorrow, Dec. 12 at Homestead high school when they will compete in the Homestead Invitational. This meet brings together the top five finishers in last year's State meet. Competing, in last year's order of finish, will be Homestead, Green Bay Preble, Milwaukee Washington, Waukesha and Milwaukee Marshall. Homestead looks very strong for this meet and has on this year's team gymnasts who scored 50 out of the 91 points Homestead totaled in last year's State meet.

In their first dual meet of the season, Marshall will face Madison on Tuesday, Dec. 8 at Marshall. Madison has, in the last few years, given Marshall good competition, so the meet should be a very interesting one.

"It's going to be rugged" Coach Robert Verbick said, speaking of the coming season of competition for Marshall's gymnasts. "This should be a learning year more than anything." This season looks like it will be a building season for the team.

Few with Experience Return

Graduation took many gymnasts last January and June. This year's team will have only three seniors, John Kerley, Dave Laning and Reed

Slater, returning. Two juniors who had varsity experience last year as sophomores, Andy Patzke and Bernie Van Wee, will also be returning. The remainder of the team will consist of juniors and sophomores who have not as yet competed on the varsity level.

Though this will be a rough year for the team as a whole, there will be strong individuals. Dave Laning looks as if he is headed for state on side horse, his specialty, and Reed Slater will give just about anyone tough competition in free exercise. Andy Patzke, this year a junior, has built an impressive routine on high bar, his specialty. Bernie Van Wee, also a junior, last year competed on side horse and parallel bars in varsity meets and will serve as the team's all-around man this year. Although he suffered a broken wrist shortly after practice began this fall, he should be back in competition by mid-December. John Kerley, on parallel bars, will also be strong. These individuals should be notable as the season progresses.

Fall Teams Returning

Among city teams this year there will be strong competition between three or four teams, among them Washington, Bay View and Hamilton. Hamilton and Bay View will be particularly tough because both will have their full teams from last year returning this year, giving

them a wealth of experience to draw from.

In a time of change, changes have come to gymnastics. Tumbling has been dropped from the events in which gymnasts compete. This season a meet will consist of only six events, long horse, free exercise, side horse, parallel bars, still rings and high bar, instead of seven as in past years.



Blue Eagles Second to Tech in First City Soccer Tournament

A chill began to hover in the air and darkness fell, but soccer teams played on in a tournament which was to determine the best out of eight competing teams from Milwaukee high schools. Two of the participating teams were the Blue Eagles of Marshall and Boys' Tech. When competition ended, Boys' Tech had finished first and the Blue Eagles second in a city soccer tournament sponsored by the Wisconsin Soccer Association and the Blue Eagles Soccer Club. The tournament, held on Saturday, Nov. 21 at Lincoln park, lasted from 12 noon until 8 p.m.

Through a series of elimination matches, the competition was cut from eight teams to two, Marshall and Tech, who then played the final match to determine the city champion. All matches played consisted of two 30-minute halves. Some

out, number of teams playing, was larger than expected and very encouraging. This competition has helped pave the way for what could become a new conference, possibly a city conference, made up of high school teams.

Equal Competition Sought

Until this tournament, Marshall had been forced to compete mainly with semi-pro teams. In many cases this meant that the Blue Eagles faced teams which were physically larger and had a great deal more experience than themselves. If a city conference is created, one beneficial result would be that high school soccer teams would be able to play other high school teams. Physical size and experience would then be more nearly equal in the teams competing. A high school team would have a much better chance of proving their true abilities in competition. Win-loss records



CHAMPIONS OF THE FUTURE — Coach Roger Hytinen instructs his first hour seventh grade gym class in the basics of wrestling in the wrestling room.

to Tech. The Blue Eagles, this year in their third full year of competition, have been slowly moving up in final city standings over the past three years, an indication of improving performance.

(Continued on Page 8)

Former Strider Continues Success at W. Michigan

Jerry Liebenberg of Western Michigan, a former Milwaukee Marshall star, set a record in wind and rain to lead his team to the Central Collegiate Conference cross country title at Carbondale, Illinois, recently.

Liebenberg covered the five mile distance in 24 minutes 30 seconds to break the course record of 24:41 set by Rick Gross of Illinois two weeks ago.

New Berlin Invite Tomorrow; Wrestlers Trample Pulaski

Marshall's varsity wrestlers will travel to New Berlin high school tomorrow for the New Berlin Invitational, starting at 2 p.m. The team faced Pulaski and South prior to the meet and are ready for the test. (The Gavel went to press before the South match could be covered).

Off on the right foot toward a City championship, Marshall's grapplers won their first dual meet against Pulaski, 32-14, Wednesday, Nov. 25. Coach Robert Foti commented on this year's team and season.

"This year's team is an experienced senior team that should be contenders for the City title all the way. We not only have individuals, but balance and only two weak spots. We also have a strong backup team. Tech and Custer will be top contenders in the City with King and West as strong teams. Our leading wrestlers should be Rick Pollack, Ed Schardt, Tony Cuda, Bob Dettman, Bob Hackney, Dave Weeks, Dave Lenarduzzi and John Hanson.

Lenarduzzi and Hanson did not wrestle against Pulaski because Dave didn't make weight and John was recovering from an injury."

Four Pulaski Rams were pinned by Eagles. Rick Pollack (98 pounds) pinned in 3:15; Mike Brunow (112) pinned in 3:58; Ed Schardt (126) pinned in 3:40; and Bob Hackney ended his match in 1:57 in the 145 pound class. Tony Cuda (119), Dave Garfinkel (132), Bob Dettman (138), and Robbie LarCara (148) won three points each by decision. Bob Alioto, who wrestled at 167, fought a good match against Pulaski's Soucie, considered one of the best wrestlers of that weight class in the area, but lost on a close decision.

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Cagers

(Continued from Page 6)

an impressive 71-52 victory on Friday, Nov. 20. The great Eagle defense pressured the Coonies into many mistakes and capitalized on the erratic offense. Marshall was in command throughout the entire game and glided to a 16 point margin after three quarters. The junior cagers making their varsity debut came in during the fourth quarter and contained the Coonies to 0% from the floor and outscored them 20-9.

Despite the great shooting ability of every man on the squad the Eagles will be faced with a vital disadvantage in the lack of height of this year's squad. The starting five consisting of Beck, Armstrong, the Katz twins, and Parmelee, have an average height of six feet which is the smallest squad in Marshall's history. This absence of height has proven to be very costly in the four non-conference games as the Eagles went down to defeat three times because of the opposing team's ability to control rebounding.

Statistically, the lack of rebounding and scoring are related. This is evident by comparing this year's squad with last year's city championship team. For non-conference play the 1970-71 Eagles nabbed a total of 119 rebounds for an average of 30 per game. Last year's squad, featuring 6' 6" Richard Cox, 6' 5" Tim O'Neill, and 6' 2" Rick Paler, grabbed a total of 208 rebounds, an average of 52 per game for non-conference play. With the outstanding rebounding of last year's team the 1969-70 Eagles averaged 78 points per game as compared to only 62 points per game for this year's squad.

What the Eagles lack in rebounding will have to be made up for in their consistent shoot-

ing, speed and quickness, tough defense, and experience. This year's squad includes eight returning lettermen from last year's championship team.

Besides his disappointment in the obvious lack of rebounding, Coach Sherry commented that

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Assistant Coaches — Mr. Kurt Rollman
Mr. John Bruggink

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School Song — "Hey Look Us Over"
Team Name — "Eagles"

Uniform Number	Name	Position	Height	Class
White and Blue				
13	Armstrong, Dave	Forward	6'	Sr.
15	Fiedorczyk, Rick	Forward	6'1"	Sr.
21	Peters, Ted	Guard	5'10"	Sr.
23	Pitzo, Dave	Center	6'5"	Jr.
25	Jelacic, Tom	Forward	6'2"	Jr.
31	Ashworth, Bruce	Guard	6'	Jr.
33	Katz, Paul	Forward	6'	Sr.
35	Katz, Fred	Guard	5'11"	Sr.
41	Parmelee, Terry	Forward	6'1"	Sr.
43	Burns, Keith	Guard	6'	Jr.
45	Burns, Kevin	Forward	6'	Jr.
51	Beck, Ken	Guard	6'	Sr.
53	Gullickson, Jim	Forward	6'	Sr.
55	Schultz, John	Center	6'2"	Jr.

Manager Kachelmeyer, John
Manager O'Neill, Dennis

he was impressed with the non-conference play and he is not by any means pressing the "panic button" at this time. He also remarked that the starting five is not definitely set as he is still attempting to mold the best combination, hopefully featuring 6' 5" junior Dave Pitzo to utilize his height for rebounding purposes. The Eagle bucketmen will obviously have to adjust to combat the lack of height and function as a unit with a well-balanced attack, as this year's team cannot revolve around or rely on one player. Another asset the cagers have is a good bench with such capable substitutes as Rick Fiedorczyk, Jim Gullickson, Ted Peters, Kevin and Keith Burns and others ready to replace one of the starters.



BATTLE FOR BALL — Mike Bachman challenges his opponent for the ball during a fast paced soccer match.

Sophomores Lose;
Inexperienced Team
Shows Promise

Pulaski beat Marshall's sophomore grapplers 29-19 Tuesday, Nov. 24. Winning Eagle wrestlers were Steinbrecker, Garfinkel, Schultz, Pritzl and Lepinski. Coach John McGhee commented on the meet and the rest of the season.

"The most significant thing about the meet is that we wrestled seven who had never wrestled before including five freshmen. We have the best sophomores that we have had in several years and I think we will win the City Sophomore tournament."

Great Eagles

One of Marshall's most prominent runners, this issue's Great Eagle, won three letters in cross country and two in track over the period from 1966-1968. As a junior he captured second in the city cross country meet and first in the city two mile. His senior year he won the individual cross country championship and successfully defended his two mile title.

In continuing his running success, this issue's Great Eagle has attained All-American rating for small colleges by running a 4:11 mile at North Central college, Illinois.

Mel Kinlow
Answer:

Soccer

(Continued from Page 7)

Gradual Progress Evident

The team, according to Coach John Schissler, is showing gradual progress and is improving from year to year. The Blue Eagles Soccer Club is made up of athletes who enjoy soccer and are determined to play soccer. The first totally high school-based team in the city, the Blue Eagles have become the first city team to sponsor a tournament. The future of Milwaukee high school soccer is uncertain, but if the tournament held this fall is an indication, its future will be a growing one.

Pollution Answers

1. B
2. D
3. True
4. False
5. True
6. True
7. D
8. B
9. False
10. False
1. True
12. B
13. A
14. B
15. False
16. False
17. True
18. False
10. D

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