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10th grade



Mr. Yindra (left) leads the band in a rousing practice for the Band Revue. Mr. Fred Dart, guest soloist, proudly displays his baritone.

JOHN MARSHALL JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

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# The GAVEL

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## Band Review for Tonight Vows Booming Success

Marshall's auditorium will be filled with several hours of enjoyable music tonight, when the music department presents its fourth annual Band Revue, beginning at 8:00 p.m. Mr. Fred M. Dart, guest soloist,

### Caddy Presented Full Scholarship

Senior Damian Neumann is a recipient of the 1969 Evans caddy scholarship awarded annually by the Western Golf association. The scholarship is a four-year grant valued at \$10,000 which is offered each year to seven or eight worthy students per state.



Damian Neumann

Must have caddied for two years (as Damian has done at Blumound Country club), have good recommendations from his employers, be in the upper fourth of his graduating class, and must be able to show financial need.

Everyone asks me 'How did you get it?', moans Damian. 'I just tell them 'through 25 per cent and 75 per cent luck.'"

Damian plans to use the scholarship to attend the University of Wisconsin in Madison for two years, and then will complete his education in the Aeronautical Engineering school at Purdue.

will be featured at this program, though a major portion of the evening's performance will be presented by the band of John Marshall. Selections exhibiting a great variety will be played, designed with different types of music tastes in mind. Also performing will be a percussion ensemble.

Under the direction of Mr. Michael Yindra, the Symphonic band will open the 1969 Band Revue with the national anthem and the posting of colors. Songs ranging from the stimulating "March and Procession of Bacchus" by Leo Delibes to well-known excerpts from the stage hit "Brigadoon" by Frederick Loewe will also be heard. Further selections such as "Beatrice et Benedict", a modern overture, and "Camptown Besses", a novelty number featuring the tuba section, will show definite versatility of the band.

Mr. Dart, an outstanding baritone and trombone soloist, is currently the brass instructor and marching director at U.W.M. whose professional playing experience is impressive. He has performed with the United States Air Force band, Columbus Symphony orchestra, Lexington Philharmonic orchestra, Milwaukee Civic orchestra, and Milwaukee Civic band, among others. Three selections—"Down in the Deep Cellar", "Ecstasy", and "Morceau Symphonique" are to be performed by Mr. Dart with the Symphonic band accompanying him.

"King of the Road" and "Musette and March" are just a sampling of what will be performed by the Prep band. Composed of 115 members, this band is also directed by Mr. Yindra.

Student teacher Tom Hamilton will introduce a new group into the format of this year's Band Revue—the stage band. Standard hits such as "Ode to Billy Joe" are what these musicians specialize in. Members of the group include saxophones Mike Ariana, Bill Arbuckle, Jeff Durr, John Holmes, and Marty Josephson; trumpets Mitch Goodsitt, Jeff Kane, Bill Kerley, and Roger Claver; bass John

Mayer; trombones Dave Hetzel, Todd Gerhardt, Bruce Kling, Willie Scheina, and Kurt Weber; percussionist Danny Kastrul; flutist Warren Bishop; and pianist Howie Gollup.

The percussion ensemble, a popular group in the past, will execute "Bossa Novacaine," and "Snare, Traps, and Other Hunting Devices." Also, under the direction of Mr. Yindra, the six musicians in this group demonstrate the many intricate sounds and rhythms of percussion instruments.

Host at tonight's program will be Ricky Aaron, a former Marshall student and Symphonic band member who excels on the flute.

Mr. Yindra is confident that "the Symphonic band is one of the best prepared and well trained bands Marshall has yet to see. The program, which was prepared in just five short weeks, promises to be one of extremely high quality in all areas." A limited number of tickets to the 1969 Band Revue are still available for 75 cents. Among the people attending the evening will be Mr. Yindra's personal guests—members of the Wisconsin Bandmasters association.

### Math Students Achieve Honors

Marshall math students scored outstandingly in the recent Mathematics Association Achievement test. Thirty-seven Marshall students qualified for the finalist test last Saturday at Mount Mary college.

Out of a possible 120 points, junior Dave Engelke and senior Greg Pause scored 104 points. Senior Sanford Victor scored 100. Dave, Greg, and Sanford scored in the 99.9 percentile, a score achieved by approximately one of 1000 students.

Other high scorers were David Seiser, 96; Daniel Heiden, 96; Richard Ludwig, 93; and Michael Garber, 91.

## Play Cast Chosen for Spring Comedy

By Sherry Kamps  
Shattered nerves are beginning to mend. Fingernails are starting to grow back. Stomachs are no longer housing butterflies. The days of painful waiting are over, and the cast for this year's play has been chosen.

The cast of "You Can't Take It With You," in order of appearance on March 28 and 29, is as follows:

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|-------------------|------------------------------------|
| Penny Sycamore    | Sherry Kamps                       |
| Essie             | Chris Rupprecht                    |
| Rheba             | Debbie Ugoretz                     |
| Paul Sycamore     | Jim Englemier                      |
| Mr. De Pinna      | Mike Garber                        |
| Ed                | Greg Koehler                       |
| Donald            | Dennis Maiman                      |
| Martin Vanderhoff | Len Elbaum                         |
| Alice Sycamore    | Chris Haas                         |
| Henderson         | Marty Plotkin                      |
| Tony Kirby        | Jon Tetting                        |
| Boris Kolenkhov   | Warren Kozak                       |
| Gay Wellington    | Jo Ann Guckelberg                  |
| Mr. Kirby         | John Bartel                        |
| Mrs. Kirby        | Diane Olson                        |
| Three Men         | Mike Richlin, Joel Oxman, Tom Hage |
| Olga              | Cheryl Goldman                     |

Alice, the only normal product of the delightfully insane Sycamore family, and Tony, the son of the highly aristocratic Kirbys, wonder if their love will ever survive. To the Sycamores, life is fun, love, and complete individuality. To the Kirbys, life is business, money, and self-control. Is it possible that these two families could ever get along? Find out March 28 and 29, when Marshall presents the heart-warming comedy, "You Can't Take It With You!"

## Sweaters, Blazers Brighten Clubs

By Mary O'Hara

A new trend in many of Marshall's organizations is toward uniformity. This is evident in such groups as the Catalina club, Pep club, and lately with the Girl's chorus. Each of these clubs has ordered outfits or garments that members may wear.

Members of the Catalina club recently bought sweaters with "Catalina Club" on them. The girls may be seen wearing these navy blue sweaters on Thursdays.

The Pep club's Marshall sweaters were so popular that the sale was opened up to the entire school. Over 800 of the brown or blue sweaters have been ordered so far. If necessary another order will be placed in the spring.

The Girl's chorus has ordered 90 blue blazers, plaid skirts, and red ties. The blazers will have an emblem designed by Miss Dorothy Smith, art department chairman.

## '69 June Class Organizes Activity Committees

The June graduating class has now begun to plan its graduation ceremonies and related activities. Under the direction of the senior class officers dues are being collected and various committees are being formed. This semester there are nine committees including will, prophesy, honor day, seating, gift to the school, gift to the homeroom teachers, cap and gown, decoration, and the program and

ticket committees. Committee members are chosen from the sign-up sheet all senior students were given in their respective homerooms. It is hoped by the officers that everyone who did indicate his desire to be on a committee will be placed on at least one committee of his choice. Shortly, meetings for the individual committees will be held, and each will elect its own chairman.



Donuts quickly vanished as the Jr. High Red Cross club staged the first after school donut sale in foyers 1 and 4. Over \$40 was collected from the sale.



# Under the Eagle "I"

— Chris —

By Barbara Burmeister

Chris Rupprecht, one of the leads in the school play this month, also leads an active life at home and at her church.

Chris sews most of her own clothes, and feels that her biggest challenge was when she made a vinyl raincoat the hard way and learned the easy way after she was done. Embroidery is also one of Chris's hobbies. At one time



she embroidered a quilt cover for a baby's bed. Putting things together, such as a pin cushion in the shape of a mouse, is also one of Chris's favorites.

Another activity which takes much of her time is being president of the Walther League at her church. This club meets and has a planned activity each month. They have participated in bowling, swimming, and roller skating. Chris recalled with a laugh the time her League had a convention at Green Lake. It seems

that she and the women assigned to take a survey at Ripon. Going from house to house to ask questions like, "do you believe in Jesus?" and "were you baptized?" led to many unusual experiences. She remarked that the people in Ripon sure had their doorbells in odd places.

During the summer Chris worked at a popcorn stand at State Fair. She feels that this really affected her because "she learned what hard work was". She also felt that this happening helped her for it taught her how to be with people, how to serve them, and how to set an example. Besides working at State Fair, she held jobs at the Summerfest, the horse races, and at the Fourth of July circus.

Chris, or "Rup" as some friends call her, has some "hates". Her four main ones are: people who shuffle their feet, people who talk

in her auditorium study hall, people who write in books, and lastly, cold pizza.

Being a senior, Chris thinks that people are now looking up to her, and her main responsibility is doing the best she can and appearing at her best always. She has always been in a host of activities and services at school.

Chris wants to be involved in some services such as VISTA, USO, or the Peace Corps, when she gets older. She also feels that the girls in America should do their part just as the boys have to do when they're drafted.

"They're bad", were Chris's words when talking about people who protest the war in Vietnam. She also referred to the Milwaukee 14 and other draft card burners as making "no-no's" by doing this.

When asked if she had any more comments about absolutely anything, Chris said that she hates the kids with brief cases.

— Don —

Mr. Gymnastics, Don Jenness, repeated his performance of last year in the City gymnastic meet last Saturday by capturing the all-around title with a score of 104.2 points, leading Marshall's gymnasts to their third city title.

Don, who is captain of the gymnastic team, is one of Marshall's outstanding athletes, and will be terminating his brilliant athletic career in June when he graduates.

Don entered Marshall as a sophomore after leaving Morse junior high, where he had participated in gymnastics and developed an interest and skill for the sport which has carried through his high school years. After, participating on the sophomore gymnastic team, Don was persuaded by Coach Robert Verbick, who is the gymnastic and pole vaulting coach, to come

out for the pole vault. Evidently Don is a natural in this event for he lettered in track as a sophomore and as a junior he was the city indoor champ in the pole vault.



Presently, Don is anxiously awaiting the track season which for him begins after the state gymnastic meet, March 15, giving him only eight days of practice before his first meet — the city indoor meet.

In referring to his past years at Marshall, Don remarked: "I have truly enjoyed being a part of Marshall which I feel is the best high school in the state. I have also, over the past three years, developed a lot of respect for the coaches here, especially for Mr. Verbick, under whose guidance I have participated in two sports."

In asking Don about his future plans, he commented, "I would like to go to UW-Madison, hopefully on a track scholarship which depends upon my performance in the pole vault this year."

Don will major in Physical Education, and he is also looking forward to being a member of the University of Wisconsin's track team, one of the better teams in the nation.

## Class Capers

One winter day students in Mr. "Jumpin'" John Bruggink's hour 3 Physics class were startled by a loud avalanche at their basement window. Apparently the maintenance crew had begun to clear the main entrance walk of snow, and the snow blower discharged its contents in the direction of the window. Mr. Bruggink's students now plan to come to class prepared—with snow shoes and mittens—just in case a window is left open.

Advanced Math IV teacher, Mr. Gary Olson, has proof of clairvoyant powers. Recently, as he passed out mimeographed test sheets containing five problems, Bunny Hirschberg muttered, "Mr. Olson, I thought there were only going to be four . . ."

Bunny was immediately interrupted by Mr. Olson, who displayed a sealed envelope. At the end of the period, amid dramatic suspense, its contents were revealed to the class. Inside was a piece of paper, written and sealed the night before: "Bunny Hirschberg will say in the beginning of sixth hour, something to this effect: 'Mr. Olson, why do we have five problems when the other class only had four?'"

"Why," Mrs. Irma Berman asked her advanced Senior English class, in discussing *Macbeth*, "did Macduff leave his family defenseless against MacBeth's army?"

"Because," muttered a student, "someone stole his 'Right Guard!'"

## Letters

To the Gavel:

I recently received one detention for committing (with premeditation) the offense of wearing my shirt out of my trousers. I question the reasoning behind the so-called shirttail regulation.

By wearing one's shirt out of one's trousers, one does not harm oneself nor anyone else. One's learning is not impaired because one's shirt is not "in".

It seems as though the shirttail regulation is a part of the "dress code". (This seems to be the almighty document of John Marshall, comparable to the Ten Commandments.) As yet I have never seen a copy of the code, nor was I offered an opportunity to voice my opinions pertaining to the code before it was enacted. I would like to know who proposed the dress code and why the students were not informed of its creation.

Sincerely,  
—Richard Radbil, 11A

Editor's note:

Rules of decent dress were established by Rufus King, superintendent of Milwaukee public schools, in 1846. Times may change, but basic standards of conduct and civility do not. In 1961, Mr. Wergin and several responsible student leaders met and discussed school policy. They formed the dress code as to what they felt was expected in terms of quality from a Marshall student. They felt it the duty of a high school to prepare for future careers in a adult world.

These rules may be read on page 33 of the Senior High handbook published by the Milwaukee school board, or from school handbooks available from Mr. Pautsch or Mr. Wergin.



'68 graduate Mark Doering painted this mural representing all Marshall sports.

## Theatre Provides Main Interest for Teen-Board Symphony Member

Marshall's representative on the 1968-69 Milwaukee Symphony Teen-board is senior Steve Schmid, of homeroom 203. As one of the more than 30 high school representatives appointed to the board, Steve regularly takes part in the promotion and organization of the continuing series of Young Adults concerts sponsored by the Milwaukee Symphony's youth council.

The free concerts for teenagers are presented at the Milwaukee auditorium. Past fall concerts have featured such renowned performers as Lionel Hampton and television conductor Mitch Miller.

"I think at the concerts it's only fair," Steve commented in a recent interview. "Crowds average only about two or three thousand each performance. There's usually about 150 Marshall students, though, more students than from any one other high school."

It is Steve's job to provide the student body with information about the concerts and to provide tickets. In addition, Steve is financial chairman of the youth council's forthcoming formal spring ball. The ball will take place next March at the Pfister hotel, with all proceeds to be placed in the council's Harry John Brown scholarship fund, a fund established in recognition of the recently retired conductor of the Milwaukee symphony orchestra.

Steve has always been interested in theatrical productions and contemporary-classical music. He attended numerous performances at the Melody Top theater, Pabst theater, and Milwaukee Repertory theater this past year.

"My favorite music is something between 'long-hair' Beethoven and modern rock-and-roll. The two conductors I most enjoy hearing are Sir Thomas Beecham and Arthur Fiedler, who will perform in the final concert in February," Steve said.

"I've been in three of Mar-

shall's student productions," he continued. "I played Max, the travelling salesman, in *Pajama Game*; I took 'bit', townspeople parts in *The Music Man* as a sophomore, and I had a part in *Oklahoma!* last year."

Among Steve's favorite productions are dramas presented in song form. Marshall's *The Creation* oratorio was very well done," stated Steve.

(*The Creation* was presented by Marshall in 1967. It told the story of the creation of the earth, as taken from the book of Genesis in the Bible.)

## TV Series Dwells on Health Careers

Valuable information for young people concerned with careers in health is available through a new program each Thursday night on Channel 10. Called "Health Careers—Where the Action Is," the presentation dramatizes the wide variety of jobs available in the medical and para-medical field.

A local rock band opens the show, after which an expert in the medical subject to be covered is interviewed by Tony Karr, M.C. of WMVS's popular teenshow "What Say Reganeet". Questions from the teen-age studio audience are then answered.

The series, which started last January 9, is sponsored by Blue-Cross-Blue-Shield.

## Computer Club

By Herbert Swan

Marshall's newest club, the Computer and Data Processing club, will present information about computer programming to its members and give them an actual try at it. Peter Smith, senior, will instruct members at meetings Thursday nights in Room 104. Mr. Neal Schowalter, IBM systems designer at the school board central office, has arranged for club members' use of the 360 computer located there.

Six people attended the first meeting. Membership is open to all.

## Can You?

Can you . . .  
Within the midst  
Of breathless cold and ceaseless  
Falling snow—stand before all,  
Naked?

—By Bruce Bender

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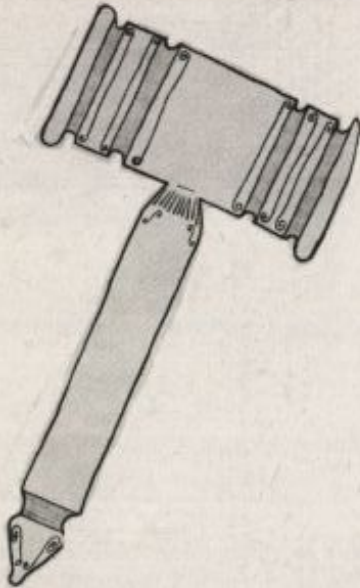
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# The Gavel Goes to Court

## THE CHARGE

CHEATING IS A COMMON PRACTICE AMONG HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS.



## THE VERDICT

### Stress Jeopardizes Honesty in Students

If cheating is a common practice among high school students—and I do not believe that it is—I feel it is born of two elements: procrastination and pressure. The former, of course, may be attributed to mere laziness—an incongruous characteristic for members of the dynamic "Now" generation; yet even the enterprising teenager lacks the ambition to execute his responsibilities when he should. Consequently, as a deadline approaches, he may be tempted to cheat—to copy a friend's work, to "lift" a book report from a dust jacket, to plagiarize sections of a research paper.

A more disquieting and formidable origin of cheating on the part of the high school student lies, perhaps, in pressures exerted by influential and authoritative sources. Frequently ambitious parents expect their offspring to achieve beyond his capacities; occasionally teachers unthinkingly assume that a less capable student should equal the superior attainments of an older sibling. These blunders are serious enough, but today's pervasive insistence that college is the supreme objective for every high school graduate is, I feel, the most peremptory force behind whatever dishonesty exists. A student encountering excessive pressure may yield to the temptation to cheat.

But is cheating a common practice at John Marshall? No! My experience with students here has revealed that most of them have integrity and dignity. Most have the intellectual curiosity to want to learn—and not to delude. Most of them seem to realize that cheating is unjust and debasing, to both themselves and their contemporaries. They are aware, as was Anthony Trollope, that "There is no royal road to learning; no short cut to the acquirement of any valuable art."

—Mrs. Barbara Nevers

### Grade Emphasis Causes Cheating

I hate to say it, but there is no question in my mind about cheating being common. It is. I've seen students cheat again and again,

and right under the teachers' noses. Even though they know the price of getting caught is high, kids cheat because they have found the chances of getting caught almost nil.

I think that the main reason for cheating is the unfortunate emphasis on grades. We are constantly reminded of our grade point, our rank in class, our chance for scholarships, and the need for good grades to get into college. The pressure is applied by administration, counselors, teachers, and most often, parents. It is usually "get good grades, or else."

Of course, this is no excuse; cheating is wrong regardless of the circumstances surrounding it. The student is responsible for his own actions. Any person who thinks cheating isn't wrong is kidding himself. He is deceiving the

teacher and putting his signature on something that isn't his. He may stop getting his answers from someone else's paper when he realizes the advantages of not cheating—like the satisfaction of knowing he got a good grade on his own and a gain in personal integrity.

—Myron Heckman, 11A

I believe the statement "cheating is a common practice among high school students" is undebatably true.

I'm sure all of us have found ourselves cheating at one time or another, for none of us are completely innocent. There are two different types of cheaters, one that cheats infrequently, usually because an assignment had been forgotten about, or there was not enough time for completion, and the other that is constantly cheating.

Do you give out answers because you want to help a friend? Stop and think. Are you really helping that friend? What is this person learning? What will happen when a major exam is taken, and there's nothing available to cheat

from? Think of the time when he will have to take a college entrance exam, an exam that really counts. It is based on his knowledge.

Why are some students so special that they don't have to work, and can copy and cheat from someone else who as put forth effort? Cheating is being dishonest. And dishonesty leads to where—a life of crime? Being dishonest, especially to one's self, leads to a life of misery. And what is our goal in life, but happiness.

—Jane Stewart, 8A

## THE JURY

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Mrs. Barbara Nevers

## Faculty Facts

Mrs. Jo Landgren, teacher of English, along with her husband has opened a "young-at-heart" shop called "Pot Pourri" at 1213 East Brady street. Students and teachers are invited to drop in, browse, and "stay for a cup of coffee".

Eight and possibly 10 men teachers are planning to drive to Madison next Thursday after school and Saturday, Mar. 15 for the NCAA regionals in basketball, featuring the four top teams in the Midwest, including the Big Ten champion, Purdue. Those driving up both days include Messrs. Harry Brooks, John Bruggink, Gene Culver, Mike Chy, Bob Foti, Don Gunderson, Peter Larscheid, Paul Sherry, and John Towle.

### Up, Up and Away!

What goes up and down slower than it takes a student to climb the stairs with a broken leg? It's John Marshall's reliable elevator! Besides transporting A.V.A. equipment, monitors, teachers, and engineers, the elevator serves Marshallites who have been impaired.

The elevator operates by key and holds a maximum number of 16 students. This is, of course, providing that each student does not exceed 156.25 pounds, the capacity of the elevator being 2500 pounds.



Catalina club hopefuls practice their water ballet skills at a three day clinic. Members were selected this past week.



# News of Clubs

## FTA

Noon hour tutoring services were resumed by FTA members on February 10. Any student wishing help in an academic subject, besides business, may report to room 241 for assistance. If a student has a fourth or fifth hour study hall, he must procure a library pass from his classroom teacher. All students who need help in a particular subject are encouraged to join the program.

FTA this year has established a \$100 grant to be made to one of its members for future studies after high school. The main requirement in applying for this grant is service to the club, which includes tutoring, meetings, pin selling, officer activities, and other activities which help the club. Scholarship, however, also will be taken into consideration.

An evaluation committee, with the help of Miss Green, Mr. Culver, and Mr. Wilson, will select the candidate to receive the grant subject to approval by Mr. Wergin. The presentation of the grant will be made at the annual FTA dinner.

Plans are now being made for a fund raising event, probably a taffy apple sale, to provide money for this grant.

## FNA

The FNA, or Future Nurses of America, as its name suggests, consists of a group of approximately 20 girls who plan to become nurses, or are merely interested in nursing.

The club's new advisor is Mrs. Elizabeth Asher, and officers in-

clude Bonnie Mechanic, president; Jill Butterfield, vice-president; Melody Kirchoff, secretary; and Karen Russell, treasurer.

Some of the club's present and future programs include selling Nestle's candy bars for fund-raising field trips to Doctor's, Northwest General, Deaconess and the Milwaukee Lutheran hospitals. Interested girls also have the opportunity to become Candy Strippers (volunteer workers) at the Sage nursing home. A field trip to St. Mary's Burn center and a trip to Madison are also being planned.

The club needs more members, and interested girls are encouraged to come to room 132 Tuesdays after school.

## Latin Club

Latin club has planned a party on Wednesday, Mar. 19 for its members. Refreshments will be served, and there will be entertainment. Sometime in May the club will hold its annual banquet with members dressed in togas.

## Marshallettes

Joann Twieg, senior, and Linda Davidson, junior, have been chosen to fill vacancies on the Marshallettes' executive board. The girls were chosen by the present board consisting of Valerie Kloth, senior; Lynn Lammers, senior; Cathy Cording, sophomore; and Linda Hornstein, sophomore.

Joann will replace Valerie as co-chairman and Linda will assist Cathy and Linda as assistant chairmen. The board based their selections on the girls' personal-

ities as well as their activities as Marshallettes.

## The Hippie

"He pretends to be a mature adult, but there is nothing he dreads more than having to grow up to responsible manhood. He likes to think of himself as a non-conformist; but all hippies in their own circles are radically conformist in dress, speech, thought, conduct, and odor, and any assembly of them on the street reminds one of nothing so much as a flock of sheep."

—The Reverend Robert E. Fitch, professor of Christian ethics at Pacific School of Religion in San Francisco, discussing the hippie.

## Returned Items Flood Bookstore

More articles will soon be thrown out of the lost-and-found department in the bookstore, according to Mrs. Gloria Brechlin, school accountant. Before the beginning of the second semester, most articles were given to Goodwill and other charities. Students should check again for lost items.

When students lose items in the future, monitors ask that they check more than once, to see if the items have been turned in. Often, articles are delayed, and do not reach the lost-and-found until days after they are lost.

Bookstore lost-and-found shelves are located at the junior high side window, and most lost articles find their way there. Junior high books may be in the library lost-and-found, and valuables (glasses, watches, and other jewelry) may be turned in to the office.

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## Eden - 1969

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—Jan Goldman

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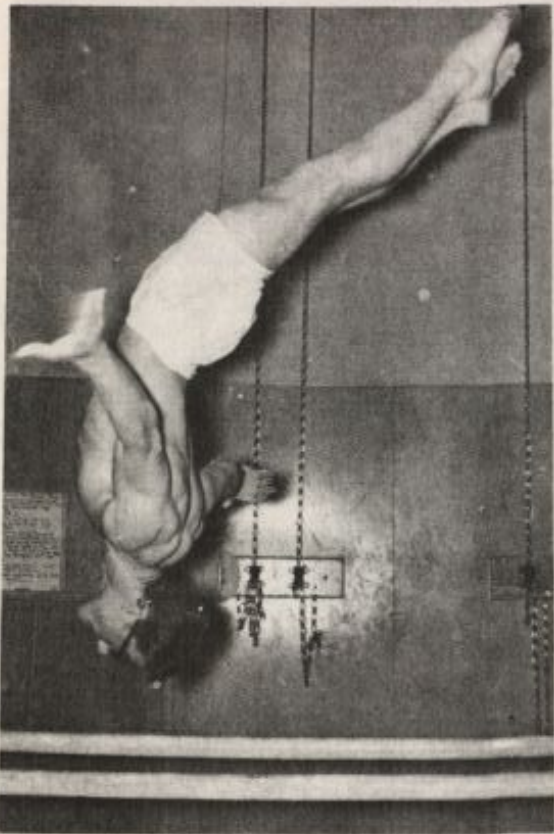


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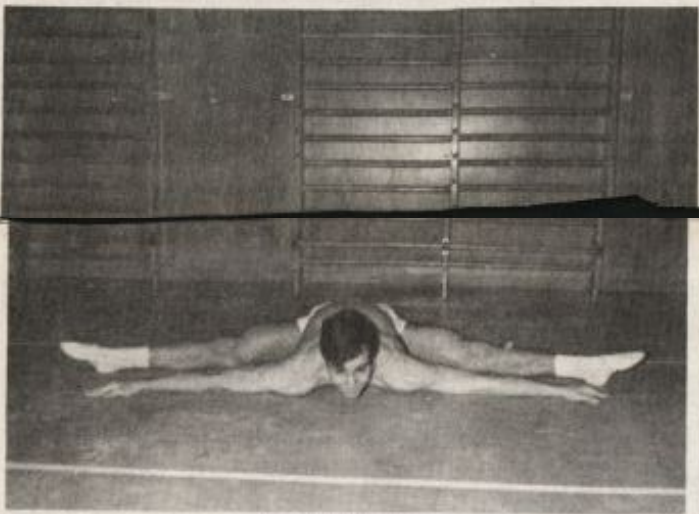
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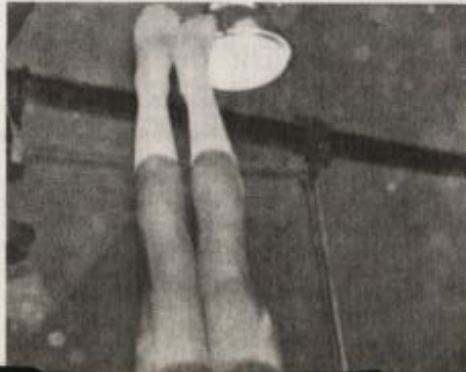
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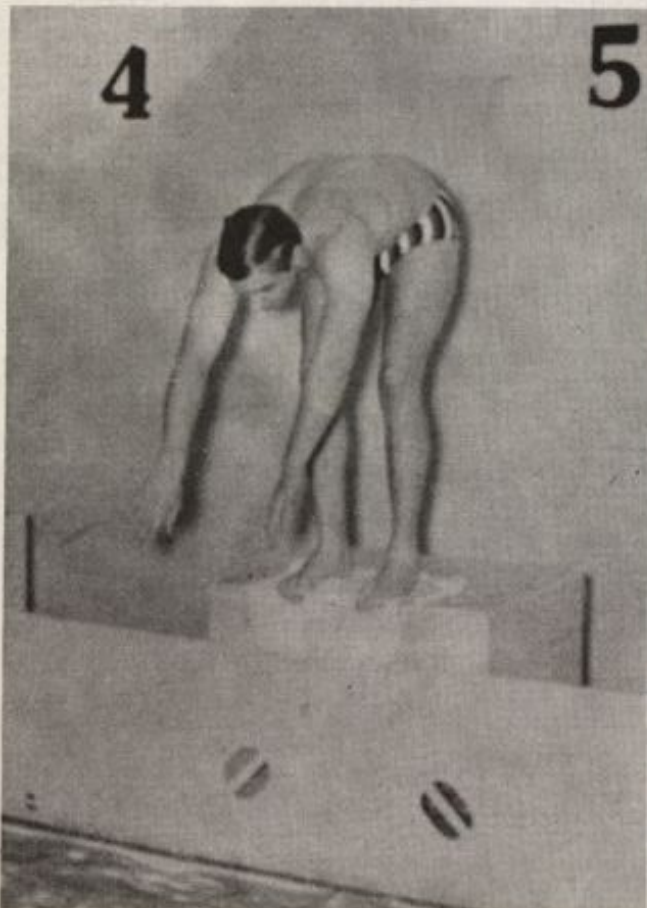
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The basketball team moves one step closer to the championship by defeating Washington.



# Gymnasts Take City Crown

## Third Title in Four Years

By Joel Alberti

Coach Bob Verbick's gymnasts gained their third City championship title in the past four years at the All-Varsity City Meet at West Division last Saturday. The Eagles swept four individual championships en route to piling up a winning total of 103 points in



Bryon Klein performs on the side horse at the City meet. Klein tied for fifth place and added 5½ points to the Eagles' winning total.

the field of 11 schools.

Tomorrow afternoon, the gymnasts will host a State Sectional meet here at Marshall. The finest teams and individual competitors in all of Wisconsin will compete to gain entrance into the State

meet, which will take place at Menomonee Falls on March 15.

### Tech Second

Marshall gained points in all eight events at the City meet, and easily won team honors. Boys Tech finished a distant second to Marshall, scoring 86 points; the conference dual meet co-champion, Washington, finished third with 73 points; Madison took fourth place with 62½ points; and defending conference and state champion Bay View finished fifth with a total of 59 points.

Four Eagle athletes took first places. Don Jenness scored 104.2 points to win the all-around for the second straight year; Steve Price hit an excellent routine on the parallel bars and won with a total of 16.4; and Fred Wolnerman and Joel Alberti tied for first place in the floor exercise competition.

### Jenness Repeats in All-Around

In the preliminaries, Marshall managed to place two men in every event, as did Boy's Tech, the squad's chief rival. Two all-around athletes from each team competed in the preliminaries, with the points gained being used to determine the final all-around standings. Don Jenness and Joel Alberti combined to take first and second places, earning 19 points. Tech took third and fourth places and gained 15 points, close behind the Eagles.

The Eagles jumped ahead for

good following the long horse competition. Fred Wolnerman and Mark Paternostro, both underclassmen, took fifth and sixth places respectively. Next, Alberti and Wolnerman continued their winning streak in the floor exercise event, tying for first place with identical point averages of 15.1.

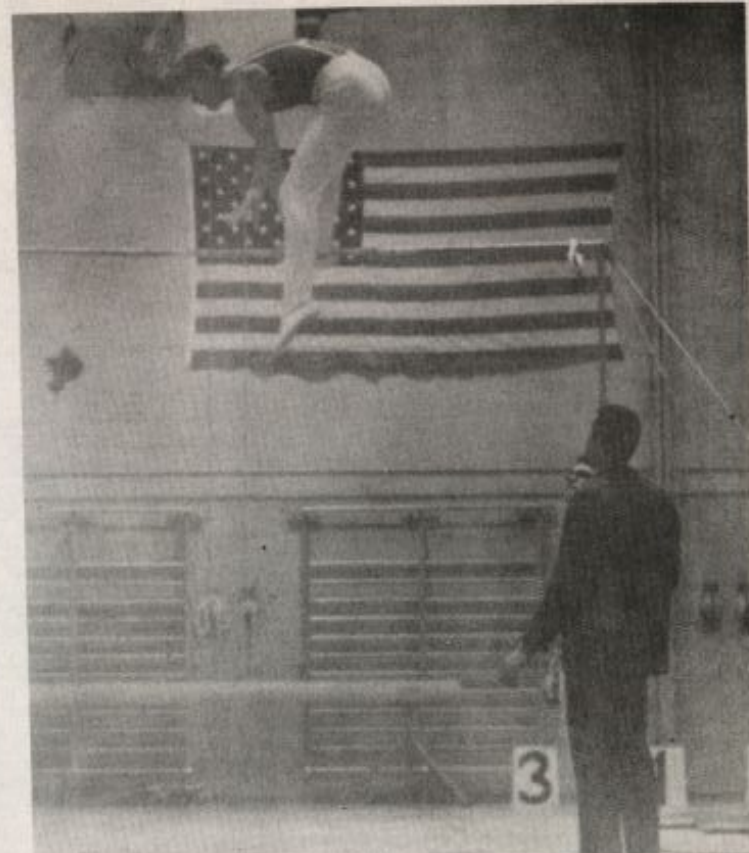
### Klein, Laning Place

On the sidehorse, Bryon Klein and Dave Laning took fifth and ninth places. In the still rings competition, Jenness and sophomore Morris Mauer secured second and seventh positions, respectively.

On the parallel bars, Price hit an excellent routine to take first with an average score of 16.4. Price's nearest competitor had an average of 14.9. Joel Alberti averaged 14.6 points, and finished in fifth place.

### Jenness, Paternostro Place

In the high bar event, Jenness and Paternostro took fourth and fifth places. Then, Mike Glisch and Dennis Dorow took eighth and ninth place in the tumbling event to complete the Eagles' scoring.



Don Jenness, City conference all around champion, performs on the high bar at the City meet as Coach Bob Verbick looks on.

## Cagers Beat Washington; Face North in Regionals

In probably their most impressive game of the season outside of the Lincoln game, Marshall's hoopsters easily knocked off Washington's Purgolders, by a score of 72-43, and in doing so gained a berth to further regional competition tonight against City conference champs North Division, who

defeated West by a score of 82-52.

The tournament action last Friday night was completely dominated by a hot Marshall team which shot 46 per cent that night and jumped off to a quick 8-1 lead midway in the first quarter. The one point scored by Washington on a free throw with only a minute gone in the first quarter gave them their first and only lead of the night as Marshall quickly pulled away and amassed an eleven point lead at the conclusion of the opening quarter 20-9.

Shooting an extraordinary 62 per cent, Tim O'Neill led all scorers with 22 points, ten of which were totalled in the second period of play helping the Eagles to enlarge their lead at half-time to 18 points — 39-21. Tim was followed by Richard Cox, who had 20 points and led the team in rebounding with 16 rebounds. Other Marshall point-gainers were Rod Wiemer with 13; Jeff Heller, Mike Peters, and Tim

about the same point production in the second half as in the opening half with Marshall scoring 39 points and 33 points respectively and Washington increasing their first half production of 21 by one point.

In the third quarter Washington started to close the gap or at least

keep it from increasing by scoring 13 points to the Eagles' 14 but the fourth quarter saw Marshall develop a shooting edge over Washington of 10 points . . . 19-9, which more than assured the Eagles of their sixteenth victory of the season.

Loss to King

The Eagle hoopsters climaxed their conference schedule with a disappointing 71-56 loss to Rufus King. The defeat, the Eagles' third of the season and second in the previous three games, relegated the squad to a fourth place-tie in the final conference standings.

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## Marshall Runners Entered in Journal Meet

Marshall will be represented by both a boys' and a girls' relay team in the Milwaukee Journal/Federation Indoor Track Games at the Arena tomorrow night. Selected boys from Coach Joe Tarantino's track team will compete in the City high school four lap relay, and girls from Miss Sandra Sabbath's GAA track team will compete in the Women's four lap relay. This will be the first time that Marshall is represented in the annual Journal meet.

The boys' team will be drawn from such fine sprinters from the track team as Mike Ariana, Dan Kass, Tim Davis, Johnny Turner, Randy Ruehl, and Mike Jackson. This competition will give Coach Tarantino his first look at his 1969 team in true competition, as well as give him insight into the abilities of his conference opponents.

The girls' team will face stiff competition from some of the long established clubs. Miss Sabbath, GAA advisor, will select her team from the ranks of Connie Perkins, Lynn Gustafson, Jennie Berna, Bindy Behne, and Pat Murphy.

Custer high and the Milwaukee Lutheran Track club won the boys' and girls' races last year. The respective records are 1:07.4 for the boys and 1:23.7 for the girls.

The 1969-70 City conference basketball schedule appears to lean heavily in Marshall's favor. Coach Paul Sherry's cagers will face three of the league's perennial powers — North, Lincoln, and King — during the first semester, when the services of star center Richard Cox will still be available. Cox will graduate in January, '70.

Coach Sherry feels that the combination of Cox at center and Tim O'Neill at forward will be by far the best in the conference in the first semester. Should the Eagles get by their top foes before midterm graduation, the team would appear to have a clear shot at the title . . . the only formidable team the Eagles will face in the second semester will be Riverside. Riverside will be similarly hurt by midterm graduation, however.

The situation was just the opposite this season. The Eagles met—and beat—only one exceptional opponent, Lincoln, during the first semester, when Jim Voss was still on the squad. Then, after Voss' graduation, the Eagles had to face the league's front-runners.

January graduate Mel Kinlow served his school in countless ways during the four years he spent at Marshall. Mel earned three City championships on the track and cross country teams, won numerous art awards, and just last month was the recipient of the Claire Dreyfus college scholarship award.

Four of Marshall's less scholarly and less active students "repaid" Mel for his efforts on the night of the January graduation practice. Mel was the subject of an apparently unprovoked attack on his way home from Marshall, and was severely beaten up. Though not hospitalized, Mel's departure for the college he attends this semester — North Central — was delayed by one day.

Any of the multitude of friends that Mel made at Marshall would attest that he would never have started such a fight. Though not a coward by any means, it was neither in Mel's character nor background to engage in such actions. Members of the Gavel sports staff—all of whom knew Mel well—extend their apologies to Mel and his family for the extreme inconvenience caused him by a senseless few.



Rod Wiemer attempts a shot in action against North.

## Trackmen Open Season in Journal Indoor Meet

Marshall's promising varsity track team will open its 1969 season in the Milwaukee Journal Indoor Track Games at the Milwaukee Arena tomorrow evening. An Eagle sprint relay team will compete in the City high school four-lap relay against the best teams in the conference.

Coach Joe Tarantino's team will commence conference competition in the annual City Indoor meet, which will take place three weeks from today in the Whitefish Bay high school fieldhouse. The Eagles may be ranked among the favorites in the 15 team field, along with Rufus King, Washington, and Riverside.

The Eagles boast several individual standouts who should help the team place high in the final standings. Jeff Heller will return to defend his championship in the half-mile run, as will Don Jenness in the pole vault event. Junior Mike Rozmarynowski, who won the conference outdoor championship last year, will rate as a favorite in the shot put.

The Eagles' eight lap and sixteen lap medley relay teams appear to be exceptionally powerful and both stand excellent chances of placing high. Johnny Turner, who placed fourth in the City outdoor 100-yard dash as a sophomore, will return to action after a year's absence, and poses a threat in the 60-yard dash event.

Coach Tarantino has formed a

team with a nucleus of 10 returning lettermen and many other veterans from the squad that placed third in the City last season. Returning letter winners are Mike Ariana, Richard Cox, Tim Davis, Jeff Heller, Don Jenness, Dan Kass, Jim Rasmussen, Ken Richter, Mike Rozmarynowski, and Johnny Turner.

The team is well-balanced and has unusual depth in most events. Returning non-letterwinners who will add to the team's strength are Don Anderson, Chris Glandt, and Richard Mueller in the hurdles; Mike Jackson, Pete Flannery, and Randy Ruehl in the sprints; Jack Ware and Ray Morrell in the high jump; Tom Andrews and Robert Hoch in the pole vault; Mike Primakow and Jerry Jarr in the weights; and distance runners Karroll Bohnack, Glenn Behnke, Klaus Mylotta, Rod Wiemer, Gary McCormick, Wally Saeger, Butch Powell, Rick Engelmier, and Jim Paulos.

### Dual Meets Added

The team will compete in seven dual meets and four large meets in addition to the forthcoming City Indoor Varsity and freshman-sophomore dual meets will be against Marquette high, Messmer, Madison, Pius, Custer, Tech, and Washington. The Eagles will also compete in such annual large meets as the City meet, City relays, Shorewood relays, and Northwest Invitational.



## Uecke Ends Prep Career in State Meet Tomorrow

By Wally Saeger

Al Uecke, one of Marshall's finest varsity swimmers, will end his high school swimming career tomorrow night, when he competes in the State swimming meet being held at the University of Wisconsin-Madison natatorium. This will be his final representation of the Marshall swimming team.

### Numerous Records

During the three years in which Al swam for Marshall, he set numerous records for the school and various meets, including two City and City relay records. The seven include the 50-yard freestyle, 200-yard individual medley, 100-yard butterfly, 100-yard freestyle, 100 yard backstroke, and parts of the 400-yard freestyle relay and the 200-yard medley relay. Holding five individual school records and being a member of two school record holding relay teams is quite an accomplishment since there are only 11 events in swimming. Al for a brief time even held the school record in the 200-yard freestyle before Don Haugh broke it in the State meet last year.

Al also holds City records in the 100 yard freestyle, which he set while taking the City championship in that event last year, and the 100-yard backstroke, which he set by winning the City championship in that event this year. Last year Al teamed up with three other Marshall swimmers—Don Haugh, Howard Nemovitz, and David Hetzel to form a City relay record hold-

ing 200-yard freestyle relay team. Yet Al's most outstanding accomplishment is his unofficial record of never having been beaten by any individual competitors of a City conference swimming team in his career at Marshall.

### Works Hard

Al Uecke's fine list of accomplishments as has been the culmination of many years of hard work. His swimming career started when he was nine years old and on the Central YMCA's swimming team. The same boys he has practiced with for eight years are often the same boys that he competes against in the larger meets such as the Menomonee Falls invitational, State Sectionals, and the State Meet. Though Al doesn't work out with these boys during the winter, he still works out with these fellows during the summer months at the Central "Y".

### Final Season

His senior year has been very rewarding. In the Rocket Invitational, he won the 50-yard freestyle for the third year in a row and also anchored the 400-yard freestyle relay which placed fourth. In the City Relays he swam on the 200-yard freestyle relay which placed fourth and the 400-yard freestyle relay which was disqualified. At the Menomonee Falls Invitational, Al placed third in the 200-yard freestyle behind Ken Riesch and Kurt Bruens. He later anchored the 400-yard freestyle relay which placed fourth. This

## Soph Cagers Defeat King in Season Finale

Marshall's sophomore cagers finished the conference season with a 10-4 record equalling the varsity's conference record and placing them high in the final City standings. The sophs compiled a 12-6 record including non-conference action.

Conference losses were at the hands of North, East, West and Lincoln. The four games were lost by a total of 24 points.

High scorers were forwards Paul Katz with 240 points for the conference season and Ken Beck with 117 points and guard Fred Katz with 108 points. Paul Katz averaged 17 points per game and also led the team in rebounding.

Beck topped the list in accuracy, shooting 54 per cent on field goals and from the free throw line. Beck did not see regular action until mid-season when Terry Parmelee was called up to the varsity along with reserve guard Mike Rapp.

Parmelee shot 42 per cent from the floor, 70 per cent from the free throw line, and averaged 11 points per game while on the sophomore squad. He was also one of the leading rebounders.

Other outstanding sophomores were centers Jim Gullickson and Steve Straub, and guard Dave Armstrong.

### Beat King

The Eagles terminated their sea-

son with a big win over King on Feb. 21. Paul Katz led the sophs with 27 points as the Eagles slipped by King 55-53. The Generals led by four points at the half and managed to hold the lead until the final minutes of the game.

Marshall went off on a 60-36 romp against Pulaski on Feb. 15. Ken Beck led scoring with 20 points. Paul Katz scored 13 points. The Eagles led by 18 points at the half and held the Rams to only six points in the final quarter.

Paul Katz scored 36 points the preceding day but his effort was of no avail as the Blue Devils edged out Marshall 70-68. Ken Beck added 16 points to the totals.

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## Cagers . . .

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Marshall and Riverside shared 11 win, 3 loss records, two games behind the pace of champion North Division.

North gained its second straight City title by romping over last place Juneau, 81-56.

### Defensive Battle

A defensive battle appeared to be in the making in the opening minutes of the Marshall-King contest. The game remained scoreless until King scored a field goal after more than two minutes of action. Neither team was particularly sharp, and at the close of the quarter the score was deadlocked at only 10-10.

The close battle continued into the second period, and with 4:31 remaining the Eagles took the lead for the final time, 16-15. The Generals then broke loose and outscored the Eagles 20-12, and at the half held a 36-27 lead.

King continued to add to its lead in the third period, and by the end of the quarter the Generals enjoyed a comfortable 14 point lead, 53-39.

The Generals put the game on ice in the final period, amassing leads of 17, 19, and eventually 21 points—64-43, with 5:11 remaining. The Eagles cut the Generals' lead back to 15 by the end of the game, 71-56.

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The Connell Chief wrestling team from Connell high school, Connell, Wis., launched its eighth season successfully by defeating the Altoona Railroaders 50-5. The Chief having a winning streak of 12 straight matches over the last two years.

A representative of the Young Republicans of Milwaukee Technical college visited Francis Jordan high school. Perry Paraponiaris spoke on the functions of his organization. He said most of the policies of his club were based on those of the National Republican party's platform.

The Jordan students are eagerly waiting for a representative of the

Young Democrats to compare political ideas.

Five La Porte, Indiana high school students participated in a mock congress held at Purdue university. The group attended committee meetings and a general assembly to propose and pass bills. In this way they gained experience in the law making and law abiding system of our country.

A capella choir was startled at the "new morality" as displayed in class recently.

Mr. Robert Beduhn, director, was relating to the choir that the Girls' Glee club has ordered jackets as part of the ensemble they will be wearing when performing. He continued to say, "In fact, some people are in Chicago right now looking up skirts!"

A snicker was followed by uproarious laughter.

## New Library Books Appeal to Everyone

Marshall's 23,000 volume library recently acquired many new books of interest to a large junior senior high school—from the sports fan to the intellectual.

For enjoyment, several best-selling books are available to Marshallites. The recent best seller of Jerry Kramer, *Instant Replay*, describes life as a Green Bay Packer. For the person interested in reincarnation, *The Search For the Girl With the Blue Eyes* by Jess Stearn is a must. Catherine Marshall's *Christy* tells the tender story of a schoolteacher in Appalachia. *The Algiers Motel Incident* by John Hersey is an important novel with a civil rights theme. In another recent best seller, *Tower of Babel*, Morris West describes conditions in Israel on the brink

of war.

To help students with projects and reference, the library has also added several new sets of books dealing with ESP, flying saucers, science fiction, and narcotics. Another recent addition to the library and a terrific aid to the college-bound English student is *Moulton's Library of Literary Criticism of English and American Authors*.

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