

John Marshall High School, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Gavel Newspaper: Dec 18 1970, Volume 10, Issue 06:

The GAVEL

VOLUME X, NUMBER 6

Friday, December 18, 1970

Dance, Basketball Game Climax Sports Week

Winter Sports Week, which began Tuesday, will be climaxed with the Turnabout Dance tomorrow night, and the student-faculty basketball game Monday after school.

During the week the pep club honored each of the four winter sports. On Tuesday basketball was honored, on Wednesday, gymnastics; on Thursday, swimming; and on Friday, wrestling. The pep club made posters and passed out buttons supporting each of these sports on their day. On Monday, all sports will be honored.

A Snow Queen will reign over Marshall's annual Turnabout dance to be held tomorrow in the cafeteria from 8 to 11 p.m. The decorations will correspond to the theme "Candy and Crystals." The Pandemonium Shadow Show, a rock band will provide entertainment for the more than one hundred couples expected to attend.

Representatives from the 9-12 grade homerooms for the court had been elected on De-

cember 4. From these candidates, one grade level representative will be chosen and students holding tickets for the dance will vote for the queen.

Various techniques were used by Marshall girls when they asked boys to the dance. Some used the comic strip "Peanuts" in which Peppermint Patty asked Snoopy to a Turnabout dance, and they crossed out the names and substituted their own and the boys they wanted to ask. Then it was given to the boy hoping he would take the hint. Dance committee members

under the direction of Miss Carol Abraham and co-chairmen Debbi McGan and Ken Grosser are organizing the event.

Playing of the fourth annual student-faculty basketball game will complete Winter Sports Week activities. The game will also include the crowning of the winner of the Mr. Lovely Legs by the contest sponsors--the cheerleaders. Before the starting of the game, the drill team will march. Student cheerleaders were chosen from among the student council and include: Barb Gabos and Jannice Worby, 12; Barb Normand and Barb Zanon, 11; Jeanne LaVesser and Carla Pulley, 10; Joanne Karner and Pat Malone, 9. The faculty has also chosen cheerleaders. Coordinators of Winter Sports Week are Barb Gabos, Jane Plutshack and Mark Meisinger, 12; and Jerry Lerner, 10.

Gavel Nets Profit, Buffers Future Debt

The Gavel has netted 2,100 paid subscriptions; this is \$5,250 in comparison to publishing costs per year of \$4,950.

The Gavel takes in an average of \$100 advertising, and brings in an income of about \$1,400.

Other expenses include postage, film, commissions, transportation, Quill and Scroll fees, Columbia Press contest fees,

and a camera. Total allotted for these extra expenses is about \$400 per year. After paying last year's debt and all other expenses for this year, and barring any unforeseen costs, the Gavel expects to net \$200 in profits to act as a buffer to debts in future years. Many school newspapers have been forced to cancel because of debt.

Issue Date Changed

Next issue of the Gavel, last of the first semester, was originally scheduled to be put out on January 15. Because of conflicts with exams, the next issue of the Gavel will come out on January 29.

The Real Christmas Spirit . . .

Make It Last

By Mary O'Hara

Underneath the layers of fantasies and fallacies that cover the holiday season lies the true spirit of Christmas. More than a time for merry-making it is a celebration of love.

"Merry Buying and a Happy Return," is the slogan of stores, for the holiday season is considered the peak selling time of the year. For some, Christmas becomes a giant promotion gimmick. Shoppers grunt through crowded stores buying hit and miss just to complete their gift lists. Although it seems like it in the last shopping days before Christmas, commercialism has not completely exploited the spirit of the season.

Compulsive generosity can work positively, for Christmas is also the "peak" season for charities. Fund-raisers have a great time between Thanksgiving and New Year's. It is traditional for summer scrooges to become suddenly benevolent around the 24th of December. Everyone, even if only for a moment, gets caught up in the spirit of love.

Cynics say that Christmas is a meaningless tradition because it is glossed over with the glitter of Santa Claus, Christmas trees and colored lights. This is not true for people have a deep-down need for rituals and holidays. Hanging mistletoe, stuffing stockings, trimming trees and exchanging presents are customs practiced every year and it is this sameness that provides a sense of continuity and therefore of hope.

Christmas is not just for Christians, non-believers like everyone else have a need for a winter holiday, and love -- the essence of Christmas -- is universal, that's the best part of the whole idea. Besides, nobody knows Christ's birth date -- the Church invented Christmas more than three hundred years after the event. The winter date was chosen because it was already a pagan holiday -- a "good" day of the year, the time when the darkest day of the year is past. Non-believers get caught up in the group experience of the season as they share the joy of hope and inspiration.

Good will needn't be confined to December 24 and 25. What would happen if Christmas was celebrated all the time? There would probably be less poverty, more peace, and many happy people in the world. This year, have a Merry Christmas, and make it last.

the most loving thing ever to fall from God. Words are only words, but the beauty of the first snowfall is beyond these silly confederations of letters.

The white holiness that falls from the sky defies articulate description. It is the breath of the heavens. It is everyone's answer to a prayer of loneliness. It can pick up even the most sullen of characters and elevate them to their pinnacle of ecstasy. Snow is love in its most pure form.

A snowflake is beauty itself. It is fragile and yet somehow, bold. It leaves a lasting impression on feeble minds not yet ready to comprehend its entire beauty. A manifestation of life itself, the snowflake falls to earth like a quiet, white shadow, lasting proof of God's eternal love for man.

The very drape that a snowfall makes over a city of man's failings is enough to condone an everlasting blizzard, never stopping. What is as pure, loving, peaceful, silent, and wonderful as snow can only be life itself.

--John Geiger, 12

Best Wishes!

The Gavel staff wishes students, faculty, parents and friends a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year--to say nothing about a Happy Chanukah!

Coordinators

Jeff German and Bonnie Mechanic, seniors, are coordinators of the annual Winter Regional convention of the B'nai B'rith youth organization Christmas vacation, Dec. 26-30 at UWM and the Jewish Community center. About 500 youths will participate.

Snowbound isn't quite the case, but Barb Kachel, senior, bundles up well these days, with snow everywhere and the temperature below freezing.

Four Reach Finals in Merit Program

Four Marshall seniors have been named semifinalists in the 1970-71 National Merit scholarship program. Warren Bishop, Stephanie Manion, Marc Muskavitch, and Victoria Sebele will compete for scholarships to be awarded in 1971. They were among the highest scorers in the state on the National Merit scholarship qual-

tions. High school grades, leadership qualities and extracurricular activities of the finalists are evaluated along with test scores in selecting Merit scholarship winners.

Names of the winners in the 1970-71 Merit scholarship program will be announced in the spring of 1971.

No "R" Rating for "Catch 22" Party

"Catch 22" will be the featured movie of a theatre party December 24, at 8 p.m. at the Brown Port theatre, 8617 N. Port Washington rd.

The "R" (restricted) rating will be revoked for this night only as all ages are welcome at \$1.75 standing price for students and adults.

Tickets may be purchased from Laurel Kanitz, Jim Rubin, or any other member of Shoshana B.B.G. The Brownport theatre and the B'nai B'rith youth office 3866 N. Teutonia avenue are also selling tickets.

Greetings from Mr. Wergin

Your editor asked that I write a few words describing my observations made during a visit to the school.

It is pleasant to see that the school, its rooms, and its students radiate the cheer of the coming holidays. Naturally during a very short visit one sees very little of the school and very few of its students and teachers. I appreciated very much the warm friendly greeting of hundreds of the students that I met in the cafeteria and in the corridor. The sincere words of greetings and the extended hand of friendship on the part of the faculty was indeed pleasant, and brought back many of the daily memories of the past years.

A school in a period of years acquires a personality, and has very noticeable characteristics. John Marshall is no exception. The corridors continue to have that large number of students hurrying to their next assignment, and a very small number of those that find it difficult to enter their daily work with that kind of spirit and willingness. But now as then, the interested student and teacher will always try to reach those who find it difficult to see the value of a true daily effort in the classroom. It is a hope that we must never lose this faith to improve, to develop the resources of all of our young people.

In the year ahead, each should resolve to dedicate himself to the task ahead, and to involve himself in activities in such a manner that the word "my" school becomes meaningful and a reality.

—Greetings
Oliver F. Wergin

12th grade



Editorial

Council Needs Stimuli

There is widespread agreement that our society needs change. Some urge reform; others demand revolution.

In addition to the polarization of political thought, there is polarization of those who would like to change the system and those who simply do not care. Apathy is the biggest enemy to a democracy; there are signs of apathy developing within Marshall's student council.

Surely there must be some energy among some of the cream of Marshall's crop to shake up something more meaningful than the price of a student-faculty basketball game, a couple of dances, and a Thanksgiving food drive which most feel did not hit a mark of which to be proud.

The student council almost lost all signs of life when the Sounding Board was in jeopardy. Now, the Sounding Board situation has been resolved. It didn't do very much last year, the question remains as to what it is going to do this year.

And what about the council in general? Students who can remember wonder what happened to good old confrontation days of Ned Levine, Mike Ariana and Stan Wynn. Is everything finished, or are students just tired of the whole thing?

The Sounding Board is now declared to be open to any student. For these eight students, whomever they may be, the task is to focus on an immediate problem. This board will need to investigate to determine the facts, the proposed changes, and the background behind such reform. A campaign based on misunderstanding and ignorance cannot succeed. The truth is the lever of this form of legitimate change.

Next is to build two way communication. These students of the board should not hesitate to petition, or use this newspaper to demonstrate and innovate and reach the students.

Conflict resolution begins when communications lead to negotiation to translate the new state of affairs into a mutually acceptable agreement.

If the student council and the sounding board are to gain, or at least retain their potency, more students will have to take a more active role in finding new objectives and more creative projects which will stimulate a valuable program.

Kim Berndt Ages Two Years Easily

Kim Berndt, junior, recently added two years to her age. When adopted in 1959 as a Korean war orphan, her age was given as four, because younger children were adopted more easily. Soon she showed signs of being older than four such as losing baby teeth. Kim's age was also a trial to her as most of her friends were older and teased her about being so young. Kim went to court to have her age legally changed. In 15 minutes, she had aged from 15 years to 17.



"WE FIGGERED YOU'D (cough) BE LEAVING (cough, cough...)"

When the vivacious maestro, Guy Lombardo, plays out 1970 on December 31, he will also be playing out a page of American history -- cigarette commercials. All cigarette ads will take their last bows on that date, unless, of course, the tobacco boys can prove that cigarette smoking may not be hazardous to one's health. No longer will voluptuous women and heavy he-men woo the public to the advantages of puffing away on a stogie. Finally, the boob-tube public will be relieved of these inept slings to one's intelligence.

Only the humorously clever Benson and Hedges blurbs will be missed.

No longer will my hero, the tough, glassy eyed Marlboro cowboy gallop into the west, with his carton of Marlboro filter kings, or new filter longs. Hi-yoo, and away!!!

I don't know whether or not Winston tastes good as a cigarette should. But I'd much rather have good grammar than good taste. So long R.J. Reynolds.

Abruptly appearing on the screen, an annoying sloven blurts "Gimme some-a dem fat, greasy cigarettes, wit da double barrelled filters." He is followed by Joe Cool Guy, who states in a calm, quick voice, "Camelfilters," takes his cigarettes, and walks away. (Ever notice he pays for them only when they're in a machine?) Camel filters aren't made for everybody, but then, their makers hope everybody will buy them.

As cigarette commercials go into the home stretch, I find myself barraged with commercials for low-tar and nicotine cigarettes: "Shouldn't your brand be True?"; "Taste me, taste me,"; "I didn't cop out,"; "NEW!! Multifilter." The manufacturers are trying to stress that these new cigarettes are safe. Actually the point is, instead of suffering for 20 years to get cancer, I now can suffer for 30.

How romantic of L and M (Lady and Man?): "Now there is a cigarette for the two of you." Now you can get emphysema together.

And finally, as the last cigarette commercial fades from "the box" and history, I will be able to enjoy springtime freshness without inhaling from a Salem. Oh, joy!

Yes, the end is near.

--Neal Plotkin



Eleven week old Carl Boecher is given a bath by his mother in a demonstration given last week in Mrs. Lois Jors 4th hour Child Development class. As if taking a bath in front of a class of girls wasn't enough, Carl's father took movies of the memorable event.

Stenographers Pool Resources

Stenographic pool is a service organization that has been set up for the purpose of helping students get practical experience in stenography.

In limited office skills while at the same time providing teachers with much needed services.

Under the direction of Mrs. Barbara Mitchell and business teachers, the girls learn about the various duplicating processes.

This year, "the monster", an offset process duplication machine that can gobble seemingly endless reams of paper, has been added. It is used whenever more than 300 copies of something are needed.

Requirements include an interest in the field of business secretarial work, and a respectable record of responsibility.

Critique

Review of: *Body Language*, by Julius Fast

Contrary to what the title suggests, *Body Language* does not explain the hidden thoughts that one's body gestures convey. Instead, it discusses gestures which everybody can understand, such as the tapping of feet and the raising of eyebrows. Several translations are repeated throughout the book.

On the other hand, it helps one understand why people act the way they do. Almost all people tense up in crowded conditions, such as standing in an elevator. After reading a few chapters, one understands why. It may also surprise, as it explains some reasons that are behind behavior that seems natural, but that really is body language, conveying a message.

This book helps one understand more about himself and other people. *Body Language* can make one more perceptive, to himself and to the way he approaches other relationships.

--Martha Muskavitch

JOHN MARSHALL
HIGH SCHOOL

4141 North 64th Street
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News Editors . . . Rick Kurovsky

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

In regard to one of the letters in the last issue complaining about Judaism. So what if Judaism is publicized? It's about time! How about all the Christmas decorations and junk being pushed? Nobody seems to care about us. Now they know how it feels.

Signed,
B. R.

To the Gavel:

I was appalled when I read the letters about too much Jewishness in our school paper. It made me think of the type of person who would write such letters.

You are probably someone who is fast to condemn a situation but never bothers to find a solution. If you are so opposed to the articles in the Gavel, why don't you start writing articles, instead of tearing down the ones submitted?

Just by reading your remarks I can see you belong to the so-called Silent Majority perfectly. You are trivial and you over-react. Did it ever occur to you that some students aren't anti-Jewish and are interested in Jewish aspects of life? If you read the Journal, you would have come across an article which told of many Jews who volunteered to fill in on various jobs for Christians who can now spend Christmas with their families. Would you do the same for a Jewish person on Chanukah? (if you know what it is)

You will no doubt attend church on Christmas Day and hear what brotherhood is, among all men; white and black

men, Jews and Gentiles. I sincerely hope that concept will sink into your narrow-minded head. And just for the record, while you are in church, remember you are worshipping a Jew, who came from a long line of Jews. Remember he taught love and brotherhood to all. And I sincerely hope you will one day respect others and their beliefs as you want them to respect you.

--Nancy Geller, 12

Dear members of the
Gavel staff:

I want at this time to tell you what a fine school paper you are putting out this year. I also wish to thank you for the complimentary subscription you have been sending me. Have a wonderful holiday.

Gratefully and sincerely,

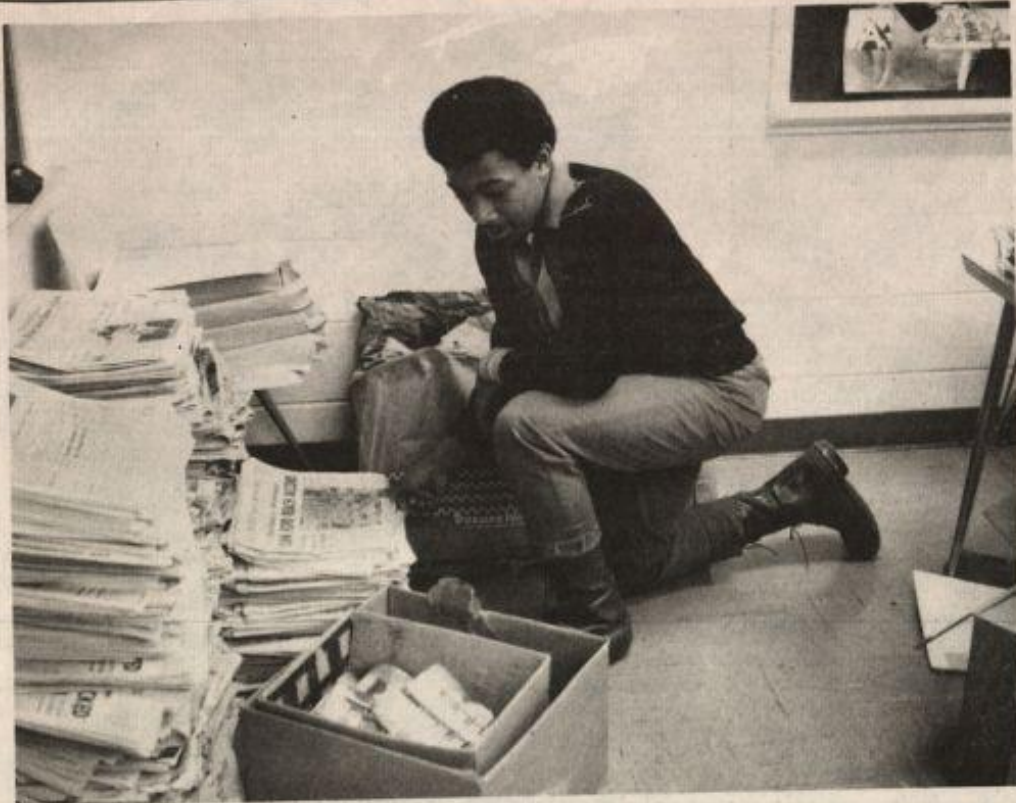
--Edna Gregg

Who Knows?

Seniors interested in representing Marshall on *Who Knows*, an academic quiz program patterned after *College Bowl*, should sign up with Mr. Ralph Bielenberg in room 200. Three contestants along with an alternate will be chosen from the applicants.

I know you believe you understand what you think I said, but I am not sure you realize that what you think you heard is not what I meant.

—INPA Newsletter



Ken Gold, junior, looks over a collection of papers and tin cans accumulated in room 245 by the Earth Action club. Recycling is the ultimate fate of materials collected.



REMEMBER THE ECOLOGY MOVEMENT last year, with everyone concerned (for only a day, it seems) with cleaning up the environment? School halls are part of this world too, but students seem to have forgotten past idealism. Jean Heidel, senior, looks at typical hall debris.

And I Give to . . .

In the spirit of the holiday season the *Gavel* asked faculty members to give students of their choice imaginary gifts. The results are as follows:

- From Mr. Villaseñor to Kevin Cyrus, sophomore: a chance to fight Mike Povolito in the ring.
- From Mr. Lachenmann to Patty Englemeier, senior: a muzzle.
- From Mr. Barthel to Matt Kopca, senior: a pair of roller skates so he can get to class on time.
- From Mr. Moynihan to Paul Gnacinski, senior: an electric cattle prod, to use to prod himself to do some work in art class.
- From Mr. Brillo to Greg Thompson, sophomore: his own personal filing cabinet to keep all the blue slips he gets in homeroom.
- From Mr. Schulteis to Roopinder Tara, 8: a "Paint by the Numbers" set featuring the presidents of the U.S.
- From Mr. C. Johnson to Douglas Wilson, 12: a shovel to bury the wooden chest he made in woodworking class.
- From Mrs. Berman to Stephanie Manion, senior: a Chatty Cathy doll.
- From Miss Muldoon to Mark Leitner, 12: gold plated omniscience.
- From Mr. Lachenmann to John Nusslock, 12: an open mind to go with his open mouth.
- From Mr. Wilson to Mary Beth Larson, 11: one roll of "Baggies" and a bottle of "Lysol" to clean-up and wrap-up her moldy jokes.
- From Mr. Zigowski to John Peltier, 10: a tape recorder so he can listen to himself.
- From Mrs. Griffin to Ray Szohr, 12: a Spanish II book.
- From Mr. Rollman to Jim Opperman and David Act: hormone growth pills.
- From Mr. Towle to Mike Zitzke, 12: a cigarette holder to give him some added "class."

Know Your Kissing IQ!

Few people are aware of all the legends and lore surrounding the kiss. This knowledge can be handy, especially during the season of mistletoe and New Year's Eve parties. When taking this test, score one point for each reasonably accurate answer.

1. What little cad from nursery land kidded the girls and made them cry?
2. Who is supposed to be the first to kiss the bride after the wedding ceremony?
3. Who made it illegal to kiss on Sunday?
4. Who had to wait a hundred years to be awakened by a kiss?
5. What famous actress said, "A man's kiss is his signature?"
6. What do you get from kissing the Blarney stone?
7. What was the SWAK club?
8. How many kisses in an average lipstick?
9. What are "kissing cousins?"
10. What fabled sculptor fashioned a beautiful statue and brought it to life with a kiss?
11. What fair woman did Dr. Faustus ask to make him immortal with a kiss?
12. Is it true that "Eskimos kiss with noses?"
13. How did the custom of ending a letter with a series of crosses or "X" marks signifying kisses originate?
14. Amytis, a Babylonian queen fond of kissing strange men was condemned, after being caught by her husband, to what fitting death?

Answers:

1. Georgie Porgie
2. According to tradition, the person who performed the ceremony--usually the parson
3. The New England Puritans
4. The Sleeping Beauty
5. Mae West in "My Little Chickadee"
6. The gift of flattery
7. Members printed S.W.A.K. (Sealed with a kiss) on the flap of envelopes addressed to sweethearts.
8. There are 200 applications in the average lipstick
9. An old Southern custom is-- "If I call you cousin I can kiss you."
10. Pygmalion--the statue was Galatea.

Chanukah Celebrates Brave Political Rebellion

By Jon Kanitz

Great nations and powerful cultures have appeared, fallen and perished during the life of the Jews. A civilization is born, reaches maturity and dies. Such was the course of history with Rome, Greece, Persia, and Egypt. Why not the Jews?

In the year 185 B.C., Antiochus, known as "The Great," was very tolerant of the Jews who lived in his Palestine. Even more than former leaders, he permitted the Jews great internal freedom because of the remarkable aptitude they had shown for self-government.

Antiochus wanted to unify the entire nation under his rule, and marched his troops to Egypt where he confronted the Romans. To win such a battle, Antiochus felt the unity would improve if he erected statues of the Greek gods and himself throughout the land. All this was fine until the snag came at Palestine. The Jews argued that by bearing arms and paying taxes, they had proved their loyalty. Erecting statues of the king in their temples was too much to bear. Antiochus agreed but was murdered by the Romans in 176 B.C.

Antiochus' second son was not so lenient. For him, it was a matter of principle. The Jews defied this tyranny. The result was a tragic war with comic overtones and unexpected results.

It was rumored that the son had been killed by the Romans in battle, but the truth was that he had suffered humiliatingly at the hands of Rome. Faced with the ultimatum to get out of Egypt, Antiochus thought it more prudent to vent his anger upon anti-Greek Jews. He marched his armies to slaughter 10,000 inhabitants without inquiring as to their party affiliations. His rage subsided as he tried to dilute the Jewish population.

Had he stopped here, there might not have been further uprising. But his pride would not permit such softness. Out of sheer spite he outlawed and forbade Jewish customs, among them, the Sabbath. A second uprising was now inevitable and many moderates took more of a radical stand on revolution. The humble and lowly had risen in armed political rebellion.

One rebel, Mattathias, slew an official when he commanded a sacrifice to Greek gods. Antiochus directed new repression and the Jewish population rose en-masse in their own defense. Judah Maccabee was the leader of a bitter war which followed, a new kind of war, the world's first religious war, fought with grim determination, heedless of cost and sacrifice.

The Greeks watched how the Jews heroically died for ideas, not possessions; the Greek disdain turned to respect and awe. It seemed reasonable that when the people's army was defeated, its king captured, its temple smashed, the people would submit as a matter of course. But the Jews did not give in. The Greeks, to kill Judaism, must kill every Jew. The Maccabean legend of Jewish uprising spread throughout the known world.

The Jews shattered force after force for 25 years. Each attack against the Jews was more powerful than the one before it. Each Jewish defense crushed the opposition. Antiochus' son died without realization of his dream of Jewish annihilation and the Jews were granted full freedom.

Chanukah is the worldwide festival which commemorates the victory and the cleansing and rebuilding of the Temple. Today, Jews are not concerned about building a third temple; but concerned about rebuilding the Jewish state, defending it from enemies, and creating conditions which promote the flourishing of the Jewish people.

Judaism contains hope, but is not based on hope. Judaism contains faith, but is not based on faith alone. The road to truth is rough -- not like most roads. Off the road, the way is smooth. To go on believing and acting without thinking is obscene: a civilization, then, is only a set of pawns to be moved this way or that effortlessly by any aggressor.

Man cries out for hope! But those Jews fought, lost their lives, and won when the situation was hopeless. If the Jews had sat waiting for hope, they would have died waiting.

Man has depleted his supplies of hope. The warehouses are empty, the merchants of hope are out of business. Today, Chanukah is being celebrated while a war for survival continues, while the enemies of Israel express determination of destruction.

The ones who made change, the social reformers, the intellectual leaders, the relative madmen of society -- these were people who did not care about hopelessness. It is to these individuals that man looks.

11. Helen of Troy -- Act IV, "The Tragedy of Doctor Faustus," by Christopher Marlowe
12. Yes
13. It is called the Saint Andrew's cross and it was a medieval way of signing a document to signify fidelity, truth, and honor
14. So that the punishment would fit the crime, he ordered a thousand slaves to keep kissing her until she suffocated.

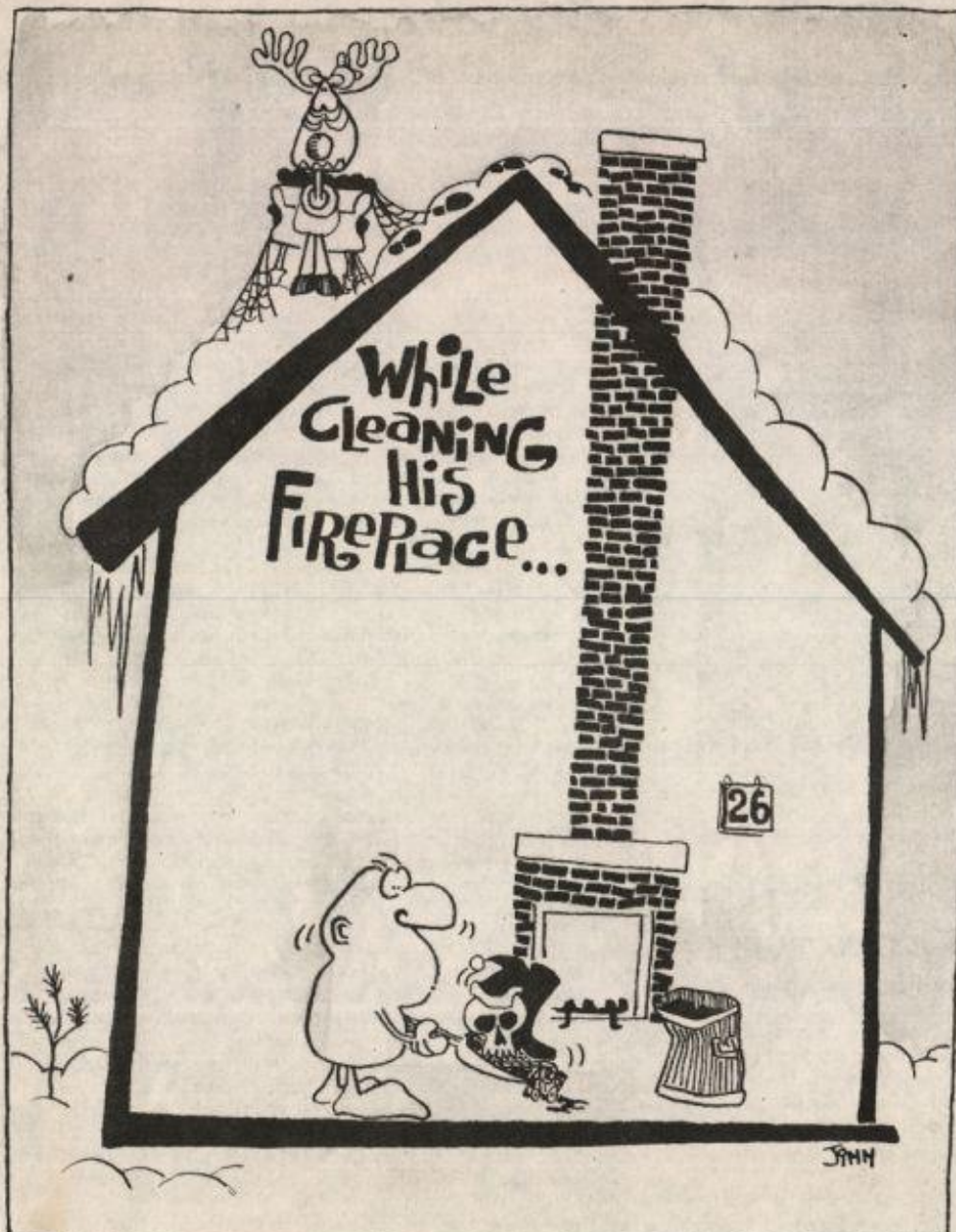
Rating: 12-14, superior; 8-11, good; 4-7, fair.



Mystery Personality

We always advocate study of the ancients. But what does that mean other than: concentrate on the real world and seek to express it? For that is what the ancients did in their day.

—Goethe



THE MORNING LINE-UP . . . Late to school, or waiting to see one of the principals, the office is a busy place the first hour of the day. Above, Judy Berman, one of the student monitors, registers surprise over having her picture taken.



WOULD YOU BELIEVE that morning announcements are being made? Halls are to be cleared during this time, with students in their respective homerooms, but there are exceptions to every rule it seems.

News of Clubs

French Club

A party in honor of St. Catherine, patron saint of unmarried women, was held by French club November 25. Mr. Eugene Hackett and Mr. Joseph Frenn judged the hats members made in three categories: best all around, most beautiful, and most French. The winners, Gail Panker, sophomore; Debby Giese, sophomore; and Kathy David, freshman.

After the judging, Leslie Fitzwater, senior, sang several songs, accompanying herself on the autoharp. Refreshments served included French bread and two French cheeses, camembert and roquefort.

Math Club

"Probability" was the topic of a recent Sr. High math club meeting. Mr. Alfred Stuermer, advisor, presented the information, and algebra books were distributed to members.

Probability was defined as favorable chances for some-

thing to happen over the favorable plus unfavorable chances. It was related to drawing certain playing cards, gambling, playing poker, and shooting dice. It was concluded that the odds of winning any game of chance were unfavorable.

Earth Action

Earth Action club has decided that they will look further into the matter of dyes from tissue paper and napkins, etc., which is polluting the water. The reason for this research is an earlier letter received from the

Kimberly Clark company claiming that through their research, they found no pollutants in this dye, but if they had proof of its pollutant potency, they would remove the pollutants. This letter was written in regard to a bulletin earlier put out by Earth Action in which one of the points was that this dye was a pollutant.

"Crackers"

Animal Crackers, the delight of children for generations, are staging a comeback. "Bring back the Animal Cracker Club" is dedicated to the proposition that animal crackers should be eaten by everyone at all times. With cocoa, they constitute happiness, sincerity, security, and a nice warm feeling in the tummy.

**"TASTIER"
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. . . cause we
make 'em
that way . . .



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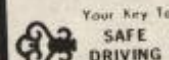


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Marshall Goes Shopping



The holiday season finds Shelly Malofsky window shopping.



Everyone wants to see Santa Claus, even a Marshall student.



Al Gamroth and Mark Seltzer looking at records. (Johnny Cash?)



Dave Mabie hopes Santa knows.



Marge Keene and Sherry Miller share the holiday spirit.



Jeff Morgan finds himself stranded in the crowds.



Debbie Volk looks over a book. (For English maybe)



Brian Mausiak tries to remain unnoticed.



AT THE CHARITY LINE — Eagle guard, Ken Beck completes his shot during the Lincoln game. Fred Katz (35) watches from the backcourt. Lincoln's height was too much for the Eagles as they lost, 97-77. Beck, along with Paul and Fred Katz, and Dave Armstrong have been the consistent starters for the year as Coach Sherry continues his experiment with centers.

Eagles; Meet Pulaski; Record Stands at 1-2

By Bill Milkowski

Pulaski's Rams represents Marshall's varsity basketball team's opponent tomorrow at Pulaski at 2:15, marking the first afternoon game since the Eagle's entrance into the City conference in 1963. The Ram's, sharing an identical 1-2 record with the Eagles, feature a fine duo of guards including Henry Wojtczak who last year averaged 18 points a game. The game will be more or less a contest of talent as the two teams are evenly matched in height. Coach Paul Sherry plans to start Fred Katz at guard, forwards Paul Katz and Dave Armstrong, and center John Shultz. The other guard position will be filled by either Ken Beck, Kevin Burns, or Keith Burns.

The Eagles fell victim to Washington's torrid shooting pace as the Purgolders handed

Marshall its second straight defeat, Saturday, Dec. 12 at Custer, 86-65. Washington took an early lead and ran to a 20-13 margin after one quarter. This proved to be as close as the Eagles would come as the fast breaking Purgolders increased their lead by outscoring the Eagles 27-16 in the second quarter to take a 47-29 halftime lead. Dave Armstrong and Fred Katz tried to spark a comeback but it seemed to be Washington's night as they hit on 60% of their shots. Coach Sherry rotated centers John Shultz, Dave Pitzo, Terry Parmelee, and Tom Jelacic in the pivot throughout the game but neither seemed to be effective as Washington had the momentum to roll to a 65-42 lead after three quarters. Marshall came back to put together a productive fourth quarter by outscoring Washington 23-21, but it was not enough to overcome the 23 point deficit, and the Purgolders coasted to an 86-65 victory.

Fred Katz Scores 25

Fred Katz held scoring honors with 25 points to boost his average for the three city conference games to 23 points, and Dave Armstrong followed with 16 points. Another important factor in the Eagles defeat was that Paul Katz, a prolific scorer averaging close to 20 points, was held to only three points.

Lose to Lincoln

On Friday, Dec. 11, the Eagle bucketmen suffered their first

to their great shooting percentage to stay close behind Lincoln's lead. Coach Sherry started Paul and Fred Katz, Dave Armstrong, John Shultz, making his debut as a starter, and Kevin Burns. The mis-match in height was evident as Lincoln dominated the boards and collected most of their points on offensive rebound tap-ins. Paul and Fred, accounting for most of the Eagle's scoring in the first quarter, kept Marshall in contention by driving through the huge Comet squad. The Eagles looked quite impressive in the first quarter as they kept up with the fast pace set by the Comets, but fell behind 27-23 at the end of one quarter. Marshall's hustling defense forced Lincoln to commit errors in the second quarter. This enabled the Eagle cagers to control the ball and capitalize on their torrid shooting pace to outscore Lincoln and take a 29-27 lead early in the second quarter. The Comets tied Marshall at 33 and managed to break the seesaw struggle and take a 41-38 halftime lead. In the third quarter, Paul Katz, the Eagle's leading rebounder, left the game with an injury. This proved to be the turning point of the game as Lincoln took advantage of the mis-match of height to outscore Marshall 23-13 and take a 13 point lead after three quarters. Paul returned to the game in the fourth quarter but the Eagles were unable to contain Lincoln's

Mermen Sixth at South Milwaukee

The South Milwaukee Invitational annually brings together some of the best teams from the suburbs and city. Marshall participated in the meet held Saturday, Dec. 12, placing in six events, taking sixth place out of nine teams. Cudahy's 70 points won easily as the Eagles scored 23.

Mark Knaebe was Marshall's leading scorer, placing third in the 200 yard freestyle and fourth in the 100-yard freestyle. Rick Straka and Rick Schmitt placed fourth and sixth in the 50-yard freestyle, respectively, and the Breger brothers, Lee, a senior, and Rex, a junior, placed fifth and sixth, respectively, in the 100-yard backstroke. Don Schaning took a fifth in the 100-yard breast stroke and was a member of the third place 200-yard medley relay team which included Lee Breger, Paul Seiser and Straka.

Hamilton, one of the city powers this year, overhauled the Eagles 59-36, in the meet held at Hamilton, Thursday, Dec. 10. Marshall swimmers accounted for only three firsts. Knaebe won the 200 freestyle, Schaning won the 100 breast stroke and the medley relay (Lee Breger, Seiser, Schaning and Straka) won. Knaebe, Straka, Karl Mueller, and Lee Breger took seconds in the 100 freestyle, 50 freestyle, 200 individual medley, and 100 backstroke, respectively. Thirds were captured by Schmitt in the 50 and 100 freestyles, Phil Kohorn, in diving, Dan Esser in the 100 butterfly, Rex Breger in the 100 backstroke, Mike Rittman in the 400 freestyle and Steve Meyer in the 100 breast stroke.

Park and Cudahy Win

Suburban superiority over city teams was again evident at Cudahy Monday, Dec. 2, where

both Racine Park and Cudahy beat Marshall. Coach Polachek commented that his reasons for non-conference meets was to help several swimmers get into high caliber competition and improve their times in preparation for the South Milwaukee Invitational.

Park took seven firsts to beat the Eagles 55-40. Several bright spots did occur. In the 50, Straka won in 25.7, in the 100 free,

Knaebe won in 54.9 and in the 100 backstroke, Lee Breger won in 1:09.9. The first relay (Lee Breger, Schaning, Esser and Straka) won in 1:57.5. Knaebe and Schmitt took seconds in the 200 and 50 freestyles, respectively and Esser and Schaning accounted for Marshall's other seconds in the 100 fly and 100 breast stroke, respectively. Thirds include Mueller in the 200 I.M., and 400 free, Karl Hackbarth in the 100 backstroke, Meyer in the 100 breast stroke, Kohorn in diving and Ian Furness in the 100 fly.

Cudahy took eight firsts in a convincing 61-34 victory. Straka, Knaebe and Breger won in their respective events accounting for all of the Eagle firsts. Knaebe (200 free), Mueller (200 I.M.), Schmitt (50 free), and Schaning (100 breast stroke) scored Marshall's second places.

Sophs Defeat Hamilton

Marshall's sophomore basketball team now with a 2-1 record and 4-3 overall record will meet Pulaski tomorrow at 12:45 at Pulaski.

On Saturday, Dec. 12, the Eagle bucketmen jumped ahead early and went on to defeat Washington by a score of 49-41. Marshall took an 11-9 edge at the end of the first quarter, and sparked by the shooting of Dave Alt and Steve Hachey built a 27-23 halftime margin. The aggressive Eagle defense led by Scott Thomas, contained the Purgolders through the third quarter. A fourth quarter surge sparked by Jim Opperman ran the Eagles past Washington to the 40-41 victory.

Dave Alt and Jim Opperman led the Eagles in scoring with 13 and 11, respectively, and 6' 5" center Scott Thomas commanded the boards with 17 rebounds.

The Eagles fell victim to a fast breaking Lincoln squad Friday, Dec. 11, by a score of 65-46. Marshall started off cold and fell behind 12-5 early in the second quarter as the tall Comets commanded the rebounding. The Eagle cagers settled down to overcome the deficit and came within one, 12-11, mid-

way through the second quarter, but Lincoln used its height advantage to pull away 28-19 at halftime. The Eagles were unable to contain Lincoln in the second half as the Comets utilized their speed and quickness to run to a 65-46 victory.

Dave Alt held scoring honors for the Eagles with 14 points, and Jim Opperman followed with 10 points.

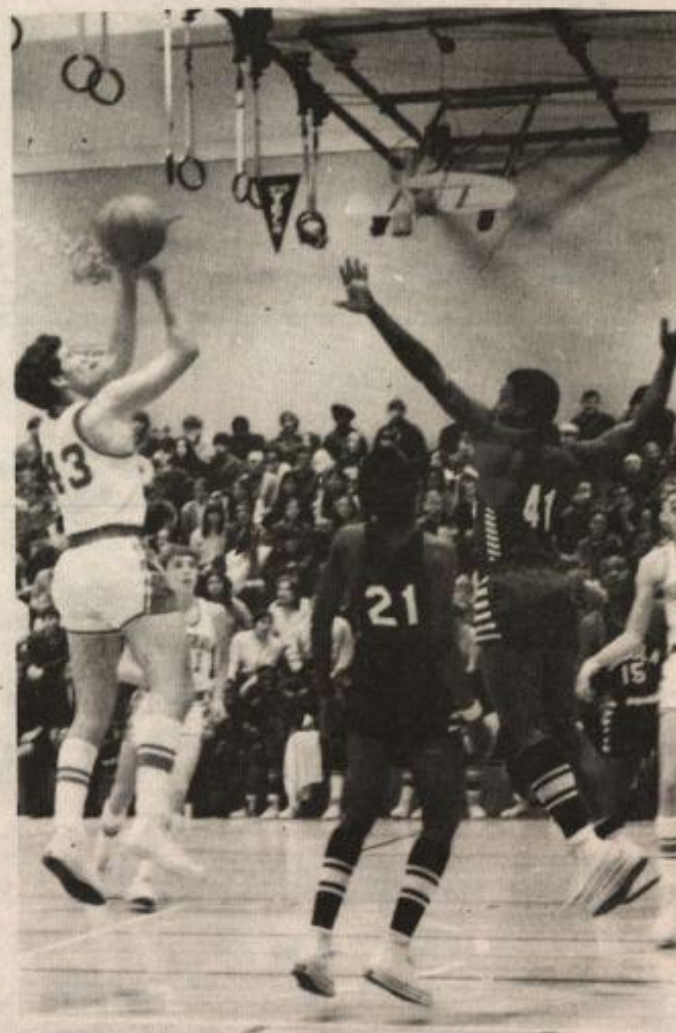
Trounce Wildcats

The Eagle sophs overwhelmed Hamilton by a score of 62-39 Friday, Dec. 4 in the opening game of the city conference season. The cagers maintained a three point lead through the first quarter and built a 35-21 margin at halftime on the consistent shooting of Dave Alt and Jim Opperman. Marshall's aggressive defense pressured Hamilton into mistakes, and took advantage of the Wildcat's inconsistent shooting to increase its lead to 21 points at the end of three quarters. The fast breaking Eagle bucketmen commanded the boards and totally outclassed the Wildcats as they coasted to the impressive victory. Dave Alt led the Eagles in scoring with 15 points, Jim Opperman had 14, and Steve Hachey had 10.

Great Eagles

The Oliver Wergin award winner in 1967, this issue's Great Eagle was a standout in three sports. As a sophomore, he placed fifth in the city in the shot put and won the event the next two years. In his junior and senior years, he also added two city discus championships. In his second sport, gymnastics, he won a city championship on the parallel bars in his senior year and was a member of the City and State championship team of that year. In football, his third sport, he made All-city fullback in 1966, led the conference in scoring and was captain of the City championship team of that year.

Ron Mengel
Answer—



BURNING THE NET — Keith Burns leaps high over a Lincoln defender for a jump shot. Tom Jelacic waits for a possible rebound. The Burns twins, Keith and Kevin, coupled with the Katz twins often provide confusion for fans and opponents as all four have seen action this year. The Burns' are juniors and should provide thrills both this year and next year.

Grapplers Face King, North; Conference Record Now 4-1

The New Berlin Invitational brought together closely matched wrestling teams as Marshall took third place out of eight teams, two points away from first. Brookfield Central won with 69 points, New Berlin took second with 68 points, and Cedarburg took fourth with 65 points. One Eagle took an individual first, Ed Schardt, at 126. Pollack and Larcara each took second place, and six wrestlers, Cuda, Hackney, Weeks, Dettman, Cording, and Hanson captured third places.

South's Cardinals fell flat on their backs eight times and were slaughtered 52-0, Wednesday, Dec. 2 at South. Eight Eagles pinned their opponents. Pollack, Cording, Dettman, Schardt, Weeks and Garfinkel plus two byes to Cuda

and Kaneis constituted 40 points. Larcara, Hackney, Hanson and O'Bradovich won on decisions earning three points each.

King and North will challenge Marshall's varsity wrestlers tomorrow, 4 p.m. at King in a double dual meet. Coach Robert Foti's team will try to improve their 4-1 record after losing only one match against Custer.

In a triple dual meet at West, Saturday, Dec. 12, Eagle grapplers demolished Hamilton, 37-8 and West 39-11. Custer proved it is a city power by beating the Eagles 29-16. The match was not the only loss that day as Tony Cuda, a strong wrestler at 119, was injured and will be out most of the season. While wrestling his Custer opponent,

Tony suffered a shoulder separation with a minute to go. He was winning 6-1 and wrestled with his injury until the referee, who wasn't watching the time, called the match with two seconds left and awarded Custer five team points.



HORSING AROUND — Dave Laning performs a tromplet to the middle of the side horse, competing against Madison in a dual at Marshall.

Musclemen Start Year with Second Triangular

The Marshall gymnasts will start the new year with a triangular meet against Hamilton and Washington on January 7 at Marshall. Marshall should be able to give both Washington and Hamilton, perennial foes, tough competition.

The Marshall musclemen came up with a third place in their first invitational competition of the year, the Homestead Invitational. Homestead, defending state champions, won the meet, held Saturday, Dec. 12, at Homestead high school, with a total of 98 points. Milwaukee Washington totaled a close second with 97.5 points, and Marshall compiled a score of 66.

Just before the meet Marshall was forced to scratch its all-around men and was put at a disadvantage. Unable to enter any all-around men, the team lost the opportunity to score points valuable to any victory.

First Dual Defeats Madison
Marshall's first dual meet of the season resulted in victory over Madison by a score of 99.23 to 94.22. The meet, held Tuesday, Dec. 8, was the first of the six dual meets scheduled this season for Marshall.

The gymnasts captured first places in four of six events. The firsts were captured by Reed Slater in free exercise, Dave Laning on side horse, Bernie Van Wie on parallel bars and Andy Patzke on high bar. Andy also defeated his opponent, Jim Jackson, in all-around competition.

As a team, the Marshall musclemen outscored Madison in four out of six events; free exercise, side horse, parallel

bars and high bar. Whether Marshall or Madison won the event, margins in any particular event were small; and on no event did the team totals differ by more than 2.5 points. A close final score was the result.

La Fleur Brothers Steal Triangle

In their first triangular meet of the season, Marshall's gymnasts placed second, with 98 points, to Greenfield who totaled 117 points. Racine Park finished third with 74 points. Marshall had a rough time and was able to win only one event, side horse; Greenfield took every other event.

One record was established at the December 8 meet. Greenfield's total of 117 points represents the highest total compiled by any high school team in dual or triangular competition so far this season. This total can be attributed, for the most part, to three gymnasts: Greg La Fleur, Jeff La Fleur, and Tim La Fleur. The three are brothers; and "they could possibly lead their team to a state championship," according to Marshall's coach Robert Verbeck. Only four other Greenfield gymnasts competed, and each of those performed in only one event. Considering this, it is evident how much of the score was compiled by the La Fleur brothers.

Sophomores Improve; Score Three Wins

Marshall's sophomore grapplers were led by Glen Steinbrecher, Mark Wilkenson, John Schultz, Rick Pritzel, Jeff Schultz, Mark Karner and Jerry Lerner in a 29-20 victory over Madison, Thursday, Dec. 10. Coach John McGhee commented, "Madison was the toughest team we've met all year. Pulaski, who is the only team to beat us, had loaded their team with juniors and varsity wrestlers."

The sophomores faced Tosa West Tuesday, Dec. 8, and pinned eight Trojans in a 43-15 victory. Wilkinson, Dan Ward, Rick Garfinkel, Jeff Schultz, Pritzel, Karner, Lerner and Bob Peplinski scored five points each for pins as Steinbrecher won the other three points on decision.

Hamilton, the inexperienced team's second opponent, lost some of the potential cited by Coach McGhee earlier this year as the Wildcats lost 36-16, Wednesday, Dec. 2. Eagle winners were Wilkenson, Pritzel, Karner, Lerner, Peplinski and Barry Jones (all pins), and Steinbrecher and Garfinkel won by points.

Park; North Sink; B-team 2-2

The Hamilton meet was decided by the last relay but Marshall's depth proved insufficient as the Eagles lost the relay and the meet, 52-40, Thursday, Dec. 10. The first relay (Carl Hackbarth, Paul Smith, Leon Driss and Jeff Hebel), Hackbarth in the 100 yard backstroke and Dave Orlowski in the 400 yard freestyle accounted for the Marshall's only firsts. Second places went to Orlowski (200 free), Dave Werwath (50 and 100 free), Bob Van Erden (diving), Bernie Trivalos (100 breaststroke), Dave Millert, Dave Meiller, Steve Rossine, Driss and Glenn Gartske took third places in the 100 fly, 50 free, diving, 200 individual medley and 100 free, respectively.

Cudahy hosted a double dual meet, Monday, Dec. 2, where the B-mermen lost to the host, 43-42, but beat Racine Park, 61-20. Cudahy nosed out Mar-

shall in the last relay as Park provided no problems winning only three events.

Against Cudahy, Orlowski was high scorer winning both 200 and 400 freestyles as Driss, in the 100 backstroke, and both relays captured the other firsts. Second place finishers included Dave Millert (individual medley), Paul Seiser (50 free), Van Erden (diving), Werwath (100

(Continued on Page 8)



PERILOUS PRESS — Though his specialty is high bar, junior Andy Patzke fills in on parallel bars in a recent meet.

B-team Wins Two

Tosa West's Trojans won only four matches as Marshall beat their B-team, 26-14, Tuesday, Dec. 8. Jim Schilling won five points in the only Eagle pin as Mike Brunow, Mike Kaneiss, Dave DeBarge, Brian Moshart, Jeff Thau, Bill Lemke and Steve Heimerel won three points each earning decisions.

South offered no problems for Marshall, Wednesday, Dec. 2 as the Eagle grapplers plucked the Cardinals' feathers, 36-18.

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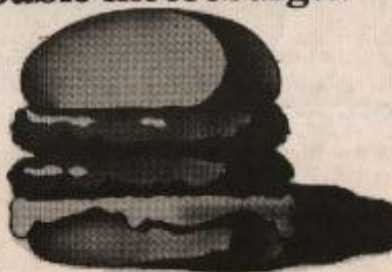
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Pep Rallies Obsolete ?

Promotion of school spirit and boosting team morale; both are basic objectives of a pep rally. But at Marshall, the pep rally has not accomplished its objectives.

A full auditorium refuses to stand for the school song; cheerleaders yell their loudest but get crowd response only after the coach or the athletic director requests it; the coach gives his pep speech, only to stop and scold impolite listeners.

What is it that makes pep rallies fall short of their goal? Is it just a current trend not to cheer, is it embarrassment, or is it just that the audience may not be fully interested and may not be among those who fill the Marshall stands each weekend?

Is it possible the wrong people come to pep rallies? If students cannot show the proper amount of spirit, cooperation and pride, perhaps only ticket-holders should be allowed to attend. It is the ticket-holders who follow the team, win or lose, who shout the walls down in enthusiasm.

Pep rallies have also fallen below standards in building team morale. Pep club skits are well done and fine entertainment, but do not serve the purpose when they ridicule the coach, make fools of the team or serve as vehicles for personal jokes that only a limited number of students in the audience understand. The team members should play a bigger part in the program. It is the team who is being cheered, and a spirited word from a player is better than dozens of cheers or skits. An example is Dave Weeks' "speech" during the homecoming rally, "Kasper is dead". Short, simple, yet it transmitted a spirit and determination that the whole audience felt.

The time of pep rallies should also be changed to help sustain morale. Perhaps an eighth hour or an after school pep rally would bring the school spirit into the game at a peak, rather than losing it through a long school day.

Changes should be made to help pep rallies accomplish their goals. Rallies could be scheduled at a time later in the day; the program's emphasis should be put somewhere else; and most important, and perhaps most difficult, the student body must cooperate in both their attentiveness and in their demonstration of school spirit. A lack of any one of these three aspects makes a pep rally unsuccessful.

Basketball

(Continued from Page 6)

had 10 points and 12 rebounds, and Ken Beck collected 9 points and 9 rebounds. Gerald Roebuck of Lincoln led all scorers with 35 points.

Victory in Opener

Paul Katz sparked a fourth quarter surge that enabled Marshall to pull away and defeat Hamilton 65-61 in the opening game of the City conference season Friday, Dec. 4.

Coach Sherry, experimenting with a new combination, started 6'2" junior Tom Jelacic along with regulars Fred and Paul Katz, Dave Armstrong, and Ken Beck.

The fast breaking Hamilton squad jumped ahead early to a six point lead, but the Eagle cagers led by Paul Katz came back to tie the game at eight. Paul sustained an injury late in the first quarter and left the game. After falling behind, Marshall came back within one point at the end of the first quarter. The lead changed hands throughout the second quarter and the Wildcats built a 37-35 halftime advantage. Hamilton took advantage of the Eagle's lack of rebounding and hiked the lead up to six early in the third quarter. The Wildcats maintained a margin and took a 51-46 lead at the end of the third quarter. The cagers went on a scoring spree midway through the fourth quarter climaxed by a steal by Paul Katz who went in to score and put Marshall ahead 57-56. With the aggressive



LEVEL LEVER — Mid-way through his routine, Marshall gymnast Jim Hintze executes a back lever on still rings. Jim is now starting his third year as a participant in Marshall's gymnastic program.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Basketball

Pulaski-Marshall at Pulaski Saturday, Dec. 19 2:15 p.m.
Tech-Marshall at Tech Saturday, Jan. 9 8:00 p.m.

*Sophomore game starts at 12:45

Gymnastics

Bay View-Pulaski-Marshall at Marshall Thursday, Jan. 7 4:15 p.m.
Waukesha-Marshall at Germantown high school Saturday, Jan. 9 7:00 a.m.
Custer-Marshall at Marshall Thursday, Jan. 14 4:15 p.m.

Swimming

South-Marshall at Marshall Tuesday, Jan. 5 4:15 p.m.
City Relays (Fresh-Soph teams) at Madison Saturday, Jan. 9 9:30 a.m.

Wrestling

Double Dual at King Tuesday, Dec. 22
King-Marshall 4:00 p.m.
North-Marshall 6:00 p.m.

B-team Tankers

(Continued from Page 7)

free) and Smith (100 breast-stroke). Meiller (200 free), Wilkenson (100 free), Molter (400 free), Trivalous (100 back-stroke) and Wynn Gajkowski (100 breaststroke) earned one point each taking thirds.

Driss, Smith, Seiser and Heubel formulated the winning first relay against Park with a 2:12.1 clocking. Orłowski's 200 and 400 swims were again good for two firsts. Miller won the 200 individual medley as Seiser and Werwath took a one-two in the 50 free. Van Erden took a diving second while Werwath scored again in the 100 free with a first. Driss won the 100 backstroke and the last relay swamped Park for seven points.

In a triangular meet with West's and North's varsity, the Eagle B-team swimmers won 67-37-37. Working on the scoring system of 8-4-0 points for relays and 6-4-3-2-1 for individual events, the medley relay team (Bernie Trivalous, Dave Maiman, Bob Van Erden and Jeff Heubel) won eight points. Dave Orłowski took second in the 200 free in 2:41.2 and John Leininger took fourth. Ed Molt-

er captured second in the 50 free in 29.9, closely followed by Dave Werwath in third with a 30.0. Bob Van Erden won the diving event.

Werwath won the 100 free in 1:06.6 while Molter took a fourth in 1:08.0. Trivalous and Larry Truss took first and third in the 100 backstroke, respectively. Winning time was 1:21.1. Orłowski won the 400 free in 5:55.5 and Mike Stein took third in the 100 breast stroke. The last relay, Seiser, Bill Wilkenson, Perry Kohorn, and Heubel won the Eagles' final eight points.

Eagle defense and the shooting of Fred Katz, Marshall increased its lead to five points late in the fourth quarter. Kevin Burns iced the game by hitting on a pair of free throws with 12 seconds remaining, and the game ended 65-61 in favor of Marshall.

Fred Katz paced the Eagles scoring with 20 points, Paul collected 16, and Dave Armstrong had 10 points and 10 rebounds.

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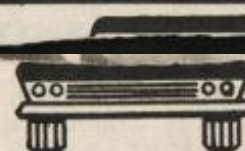
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