

John Marshall High School, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Gavel Newspaper: May 16 1969, Volume 8, Issue 13:

Wergin, Panelists Discuss Policies at 'Open Forum'

Culottes becoming legal at John Marshall was revealed by Mr. Oliver Wergin at the "Open Forum" auditorium program, Wednesday, May 7. The purpose of the forum was to educate students about why school policies stand as they do.

Introductions followed a greeting by Dennis Maiman, junior, who was on the student panel, including seniors Lenny Zukrow, Sue Russell, and Richard Cox; juniors Kathy Snyder and Joe Karner; sophomores Linda Horenstein and Lorie Lowenthal. Mrs. Barbara Nevers narrated the questions.

The first question on the agenda was: "Why can't school dress codes be changed?" Mr. Wergin replied, "We will definitely take a new stand if they are neat, properly fitted, and the correct length."

The recent supreme court ruling stated that schools should be able to set up their own dress codes and that all students should be "reasonable and prudent" in what they wear. In other words, pupils should be sensible in their hair length, wearing of blue jeans, and general neatness.

The second question raised was about the possibility of an open lunch hour. Several difficulties came up in this area, one of which being that students tend to drive adult business away from many firms. It has not yet been considered whether Capitol Court could be off limits in an open lunch situation. Mr. Wergin stated that the reason some schools have open lunch hours is because the schools don't have adequate cafeteria facilities.

The third topic was whether students could advise what the curriculum to be offered might be.

Student interest is constructive and the student will be heard," was Mr. Wergin's reply.

Other questions raised were whether seniors could have a lounge, why physical education has been included in the grade point average, and the possibilities of junior high school exemptions. Whether the senior high could have more dances, if students could wait in the auditorium before school regardless of the weather, and if the bell schedule could be changed to allow sufficient time between classes were also asked.

'Fantasy' to be Splashing Success

by Sue Schneider

"Splashes of Fantasy", the theme for the spring water ballet show, exhibits fairy tale land in all of its phases. The gaiety of the Wizard of Oz, the rigidity of the Toy Soldiers, the evils of witches and pirates, the antics of the seven dwarfs, and the romance of Snow White will all be presented in this three day show.

The 4:00 p.m. performance on Thursday will be 50 cents, and the 8:00 p.m. performances on Friday and Saturday, May 24 and 25, will be \$1.

Sherry Kamps will moderate these "pool-time" stories, while the deck will be transformed into an enchanted castle and mysterious forest by Mr. Robert Zacher and his art crew.

Student Director, Linda Henning, comments, "Because of the theme, the show will appeal to people of all ages." Linda also urges students to purchase tickets early enough to plan for limited seating. Tickets will be sold at the book store and by members of the Catalina club.



Plans for the 23rd Biennial Music festival at the arena May 27 and 28 are discussed by Principal Wergin and Mr. Donald F. Mohr, director of music education for the Milwaukee public schools.

JOHN MARSHALL JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

4141 North 64th Street - Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53216

The GAVEL

VOLUME VIII, NUMBER 13

Friday, May 16, 1969

Sixteen Named for Marshall Award

On graduation day, 16 seniors will be honored with the highest recognition given a Marshall student, the Marshall award. Mr. Clifford George will introduce the students, at the commencement ceremony, telling of their excellent service and scholastic records in their years at Marshall. The recipients will be identified by the red and blue bands that they are

privileged to wear with their gown. The 1969 recipients of the Marshall award are seniors William An-

nesley, James Ariana, Lynn Borchardt, Jeannette Chrustowski, Dena Demetral, Jean Hoiom, Barbara Kasdorf, Lynn Lammers, Lynn McCormick, Lynne Miller, Vicki Owens, James Paulos, Renee Pressman, Timothy Taff, Sanford Victor, and Carol Vollmer.

Marshall award is equivalent to the valedictorian and salutarian awards given by other schools to

the two people with the highest scholastic achievements in the graduating class. The administra-

tion feels that the Marshall award is superior, for it reaches a larger number of students with approximately the same amount of service and a fraction of grade point separating them.

Mr. George further explained the reason for the award. "The Marshall philosophy is that there is more to the individual than scholastic endeavor. We are concerned with

the finest school citizens who will be the community's finest citizens in the future. We honor the stu-

dents who really work hard at their service, not just the 'joiners'. These students will receive Marshall's highest form of recognition."

A faculty committee has the task of selecting students who have outstanding service records along with a 3.5 grade point average or higher. The committee was concerned mainly with the quality,

not the quantity, of the student's service. Personality and conduct are also taken into consideration.

Young, Old Differ on 'Best of Times?'

by Judy Robbins

"It was the best of times, it was the worst of times . . ." So said Charles Dickens about the year 1789, the year of revolution in France, in his great book *A Tale of Two Cities*.

Which one of these statements describe 1969? Greatness is in the eyes of the beholder. To a man who has lived for many years and seen many sights, these are the best of times. To a young man of 18, who is just entering adulthood, these are the worst of times. Is 1969 the "season of light," or, the "season of darkness," as Dickens went on to say.

"Make love, not war." This is a popular phrase to the young man of 18. This young man, along with his contemporaries, sees himself being forced to fight a war that is to him, legally and morally wrong. He sees his government, which is supposed to be one of the strongest in the world, arguing about the shape of a table for peace talks, while in Vietnam his best friends are lying in a ditch, dead. In November of 1968, *The Milwaukee Journal* printed a cartoon by Kaplan of a soldier in Vietnam lying in a ditch. Although surrounded by the enemy, he was writing a letter home. The caption read, "Dear Mr. Ky, I don't care for the seating arrangement either." The young man sees this cartoon and shutters with dismay at the world he must live in.

Young Man

The young man's eyes see farther than the Vietnam war. He

sees men being assassinated in the streets. He weeps for such great men as John and Robert Kennedy. He sees cities being overrun by crime. In 1968, New York's crime rate was over 1967's crime rate by 3.64 per cent. He sees people his own age and younger destroying themselves with harmful drugs. He sees his fellow Americans hating and destroying each other through blind prejudice. He sees his elders saying one thing to their children and practicing the opposite. This was beautifully illustrated in the song *Skip a Rope*. The little children were playing and discussing what their parents say. "Cheer on your taxes, don't be a fool. Now what was that they said about a Golden Rule? Never mind the rules, just play to win. Hate your neighbor for the shade of his skin." The young man sees all this and in his eyes, these are the "worst of times" and "the season of darkness."

An older man cannot understand the young man's viewpoint. With age comes knowledge and experience, and the older man has both. He lived through a world war and perhaps, witnessed or read about the tragedies of thousands. He sees the world guarding itself against a recurrence of this mishap. For this reason, the older man does not recognize the Vietnam conflict as a major war. In his eyes, the people are not suffering in the least, and the government is taking steps to end the conflict. He has lived through a

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)



Varsity cheerleaders for next year's squad are, (left row from top) Kathy Golownia, Jenny Berna, Fran Neufuss, (middle row) Kathy Snyder, Becky Ofstun, (right row) Patty Loew, Chris Zitzke (captain), and Debbie Gosse.

Mr. Brook Suggests Various Vocations

Mr. Harry Brooks advises all students seeking full or part-time jobs to get busy looking for employment immediately. Graduating seniors are presently the main concern of vocational guidance counselor Brooks. Representatives of Globe Union visited Marshall last Thursday to discuss permanent office and factory jobs in their company with some of these students. Mr. Brooks welcomes discussion of future employment plans with all seniors, including the college-bound.

For the underclassman of 14 or 15 who is unable to find a job, Mr.

Brooks suggests either volunteer work or neighborhood jobs such as babysitting or grass cutting.

All students are encouraged to check the bulletin board outside of room 233A for possible job opportunities, and to consult with Mr. Brooks about any questions concerning jobs or careers.

Student Injured

Tom Neff, sophomore, was seriously injured by an automobile last Monday while trying to cross Capitol Drive during the busy after school hours. He was listed in serious condition at the time of this writing.

Music Festival Presents Public School Talent

More than 7,000 students will take part in the Milwaukee Public Schools' 23rd Biennial Music festival at the Milwaukee arena Tuesday and Wednesday, May 27-28. This musical extravaganza, which demonstrates to the public the achievement of pupils who study music in the city schools, will begin at 8:00 p.m.

Marshall's principal, Mr. Oliver Wergin, is general chairman of the event. He is assisted by a 100 mem-

ber committee of teachers, principals, and members of the central office staff.

Two sixth grade choruses with 1,400 voices each, will sing, one on Tuesday and the other on Wednesday night. Seventh, eighth, and ninth graders make up the junior high school chorus of nearly 2,000. The senior high school chorus will consist of members of a cappella choirs, dressed in their respective schools' distinctive choir robes.

There will also be two bands and two orchestras participating in the music festival. Members of the All-City junior band and All-City junior orchestra come from elementary and junior high schools. Tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grade students form the All-City senior band and All-City senior orchestra.

Drum corps, trumpeters, drum majors, and color guards will also perform on both nights of the music festival.

Members of the music education staff in the Department of elementary and secondary education will direct the different groups.

Tickets at \$1.25 each may be purchased in the bookstore. All seats are reserved since capacity crowds are expected on both nights.

Senior Countdown:
31 Days!

Under the Eagle "I"

Tim

by Bev Wenger

Senior, 1969 June graduate, National Honor Society member, Annual sports editor, President of Inter-High School student council, and participant in student-faculty games.

Although the above reads like the prerequisites of a candidate for president, they are in reality the accomplishments of 18 year old Tim Taff.

In his freshman year, he was



recognized as being active in extra curricular activities. In his sophomore year he was active in school sports. In his junior year he participated in student citizenship. All added up to an impressive list of responsibilities for his senior year, and entitles him to the Marshall Award given to outstanding students.

Upon graduating, Tim looks forward to attending Whitewater or UWM, but has no definite idea on a subject.

Economics appears to stimulate Tim the most, and his favorite teacher is Mrs. Nevers. When asked his favorite hour of the school day, he quickly replied, "Eighth, because that's when I can do nothing but sit around and make passes at my sports staff." While on the subject of flirting, Tim says his favorite girls have shape, style, and form.

Tim's weekend activities include a working schedule, spectator sports, occasional movies, going to McDonald's, and being around his friends.

If Tim had his choice of high schools he would still attend John Marshall. He feels that even though there are many rules and regulations which have to be followed, the atmosphere and the students are what make it a really great school of which to be proud.

JOHN MARSHALL HIGH SCHOOL

4141 North 64th Street
Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53216

Published 14 Times Per Year

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Sue

by Marikay Martin

An old success story relates how a shy, sensitive girl suddenly throws off her passive nature and becomes a widely known, popular school figure. Senior Sue Russell admits she was made for the part. She remarked, "My Scottish-Germanic ancestry must have produced a conflicting nature—I think I have a schizophrenic character." Then she added, "But not really . . . Oh, I don't know!"

The "Sue-in-the-halls" is a totally different person from the Sue who rules with an iron hand in the Gavel office as Editor-in-Chief. In addition, she shows her scholarly and organizational qualities as student council vice-president, and senior class vice-president. One of Sue's greatest horror is walking through the halls, where she says she feels completely alienated from the rest of the school. She hates the confusion and crowds found in the halls, and explains, "It reminds me of my own mind."

Sue prides herself in being called many-sided and multi-natured, "I've been called everything from a Puritan to a dictator to a stubborn, idealistic conservative . . . and as my grandmother used to say, 'a little bit of everything, and all together, nothing!'"

Sue supposes her greatest pleas-

Want a Summer Job? March to Youthpower!

by Mary O'Hara

Every summer, in ever-increasing numbers, young people seek summer jobs. And every summer, employers—businesses and householders alike—have jobs that young people can do. How do you bring them together? Without a mediator of some sort, youths and employers may fail to find each other.

Youthpower is such a mediator. Its free summer job referral services bring 16 to 21-year-olds together with prospective employers in a way that works out best for both.

Founded as a nonprofit, equal-opportunity subsidiary of Manpower, Inc., Youthpower is co-sponsored in many cities by local business and civic organizations. It operates purely as a public service of private enterprise, and receives no government funds.

This year the Youthpower office at 820 N. Plankinton Avenue will open on May 31, at 9:00 a.m.

Young people seeking summer work are invited to register at this time. Applications from those needing summer work are carefully matched with job orders from employers. Youthpower does not set pay rates, or involve itself in any way in the work agreement, nor does it charge fees to young people or employers.

Any high school or college age young person interested in giving time to the program may serve as a volunteer staff member at Youthpower.

ure from being active in school affairs was getting to know the senior class. She claims "I really love them and I'm going to miss everyone." She hesitates to comment on the administration, but she honestly admits, "I don't need brownie points anymore, so I'm going to sincerely say that Mr. Wergin is a wonderful man. There is really no generation gap with him."

Sue is probably associated with the newspaper more than with her other positions. "Sometimes I get scared to death knowing that I'm in charge of the paper. I often wish I was a piddley old feature editor again. There is a constant conflict between what I personally would like to do with the paper, and what everyone else wants to do with it. I've found the old adage of 'you can't please everyone' so true."

Sue wants to travel around the world, and go to college, but other than that, she has no definite goals. "As Mr. Towle (Gavel advisor) reminds me, he can see me as president of the PTA in 20 years. But I hate hats with gaudy flowers!"

Memo to the Gavel staff: Sue likes pizza, WOKY, and she never ran the mile.

Units Participate in Loyalty Parade

Senior band and the drill team participated in the annual Loyalty Day parade on April 26. The parade, which took place in Milwaukee's downtown area, contained more than 160 units and lasted about two hours.



Marshall Award winners of the June class are (top, left to right): Lynn Borchardt, Bill Annesley, Jean Hoium, Jim Paulos, Renee Pressman, Mike Ariana, Barb Kasdorf, Tim Taff, Dena Demetral, and Sanford Victor. Winners are (bottom, left to right) Lynn Lammers, Vicki Owens, Jeanette Chrusowski, Lynne Miller, and Lynn McCormick.

Honor Society Welcomes Initiates at Program, Tea

Initiates to National Honor Society participated in an auditorium program Thursday, April 24. Entrance into the society is based on scholastic performance, leadership qualities, character and school service.

The following seniors were initiated into National Honor society: Donald Anderson, Lynne Anderson, Gary Bachman, Jerome Baier, Victoria Bannister, Barbara Bettin, Jamie Brill, Jeffery Brooks, Mark Bruesewitz, David Dorfman, Shirley Fishman, Vickie Fowler, Sandra Gutknecht, Daniel Heiden, Joseph Kurz, Rhona Lubin, Merry McMillin, Susan Neuenschwander, Donna Nessman, Kristine Otto, Gregory Pause, Fred Pelz, Thomas Peterman, James Rasmussen, Corey Rindner, Lynn Rosen, Michael Selch, David Sperry, Timothy Taff, Mary Thompson, and Carol Vollmer.

The following juniors were also initiated: Roger Clauer, Bonnie Eizen, David Engelke, Gary Engle, Blossom Estreicher, Victor Gasperetti, Richard Geller, Nancy Gershar, Howard Gollup, Mitchell Goodsitt, Bunny Hirschberg, John Holmes, Christy Ihlenfield, Chris-

Student Honors

Senior Bill Annesley will be honored at a luncheon given by the Rotary club of Milwaukee on Tuesday, June 3, at the Milwaukee War Memorial center. He has been selected to receive special recognition for outstanding achievement in leadership, citizenship, and academic grades.

Michael Selch, senior, is the recipient of the Vicky Lee Hirsch scholarship for the 1969-70 academic year from the University of Wisconsin College of Agriculture and Life Sciences.

Senior Judy Stanislawski has received a second year typing award in competition with more than 300 office education students in the Milwaukee public high schools.

Eileen Husslein, senior, has received an award in general clerical skills.

Junior Linda Maiman will represent Marshall in Quota Club, an international service club of business and professional women, at the College Women's club this Sunday. Quota Club listed the qualifications for membership as a junior girl "who has through her school and community service activities shown leadership abilities."

Junior Laurie Robbins has been selected to represent Marshall at the annual Badger Girl's State convention in Madison. She was selected on the basis of outstanding scholarship, leadership, and character.

Critique

by Gail Rachki

"Please, sir—I want some more."

Taken alone, this mere sentence does not mean much; it does not stir the emotions or seem particularly unusual. Yet in the movie *Oliver!* this same sentence triggers a reaction somewhat akin to the shot heard 'round the world, for it is a challenge of authority, and this sort of thing was unheard of in 19th century England, where *Oliver!* takes place.

That a young member of the workhouse of an orphanage, *Oliver Twist*, would dare confront the mean Mr. Bumble for more than his allotted portion of porridge is, after all, quite unthinkable! Such as it is, this, in essence, is how the odyssey of *Oliver!* begins.

Oliver!, unlike most Oscar-snapping, big production musicals, has much more originality. The movie itself, set in a rather roguish section of England, demands above-ordinary sets and props. In fact, one should actually see *Oliver!* twice to fully enjoy it. The first time, of course, would be the enjoyment of this movie as a whole—the plot, music, and characters. However, the second time should be spent in absolute awe of the authenticity of the sets, the painstaking care given to the most minute detail which makes this movie "more than a musical," as it is billed.

Even *Oliver!*'s lead character present the unusual—for they are children. Mark Lester, nine and in the title role, has a haunting, almost angelic face that endears him to even the most hard-hearted person. As the Artful Dodger, Jack Wild, 15, has a cocky, impish air about him that makes him just right for the part as the gang-leader of Fagin's pickpocketing mob. The Dodger picks up his nickname because, of the police policeman, he can "dodge" very quickly.

Enhanced by a variety of musical numbers, *Oliver!* has something for every musical taste: two lavish production numbers, "Consider Yourself" and "Who Will Buy?"; the light and lively "Oom Pah Pah"; and the wistful "As Long As He Needs Me." Above all these, however, is one of the most haunting and beautiful songs this reviewer could ever hope to hear, "Where is Love?" Mark Lester, as *Oliver*, sings this as a solo while he is locked up in a damp and dreary basement. The song, as Mark's voice sings, gives the whole meaning of *Oliver!* For *Oliver!* is a search for love, and, in the end, *Oliver* finds it.

Annual Names New Editors

New editors for the 1970 yearbook were named April 16 by Mr. Thomas Marx, the staff's sponsor. They are Editor-in-chief, Terri Rice; Managing editor, Eileen Cohen; Events editor, Sally Scheier; Services editor, Kim Sonnenberg; Classes editor, Barb Stein; Faculty and index editor, Jan Krier; Seniors editor, Barb Reuben; News editor, Michele Waldinger; Layout editor, Jeff Glick; Sports editor, John Kachelmeyer; and clubs, Linda Horenstein.

Newspaper Meeting

Underclassmen on the school newspaper staff and all those desiring to work on the paper next year will meet Tuesday at 3:30 in the Gavel office, room 218.

Next year's editors will be introduced at the meeting.

The June 6 issue of the *Gavel* will be published by the new staff.

Student speakers were Kay Kausch, William Annesley, Mike Ariana, and Iva Irwin. They discussed character, scholarship, leadership, and service.

Mr. Bernie Strachota, vice-president and general manager of WRIT was guest speaker.

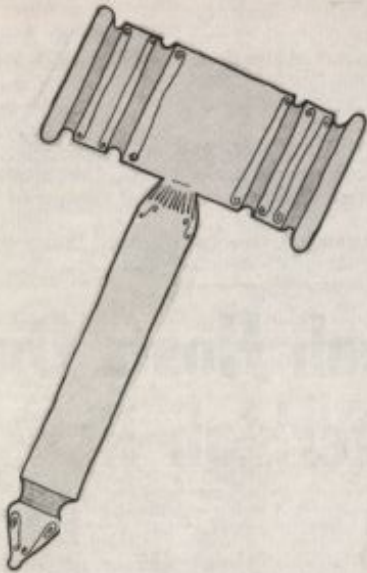
Musical numbers for the program were provided by the school orchestra and vocal ensemble.

Following the ceremonies, initiates and their parents were invited to the cafeteria for a reception. Cake and punch was served.

The Gavel Goes to Court

THE CHARGE

STUDY HALLS ARE A WASTE OF TIME



THE VERDICT

'Students Profit by Study Period'

For many years the study hall has been a topic of educator's concern, not only in Milwaukee but throughout the country. I was very pleased many years ago when the high schools of Milwaukee were scheduled in a 7-hour day. Since as many as half of the students were carrying the equivalent of 4-5 credits, this meant that on some days they were in class

hours. Thus students had some additional time which could be used with the classroom teacher for supervised study, and in many cases it was far more meaningful study than that which was being done by students assigned to a study hall.

To make a general statement about study halls being good or bad would be difficult. To some students who have a long span of attention and the ability to concentrate on a task to be done, a study hall period is very worthwhile and very profitable. To the student who finds it difficult to concentrate on the job to be done or who rapidly loses interest due to the lack of reading skills or inability to do the work successfully, the same period of time could be meaningless and would bring about few if any results.

It is my sincere hope that in the reorganization of the Milwaukee public schools for the Annual Admissions plan of procedure, that we soon will find all subjects being given equal credit which might bring about increased enrollment in these subjects and thus reduce study hall assignments. At Marshall, we have for many years promoted and encouraged the enrollment in the half-credit subjects offered in the school as a way of enriching the depth and background for our students and at the same time making better use of the period of time that would have been spent in a study hall. Committees are meeting at the present time to study the reorganization of curriculum and curriculum offerings, and we hope that the new offerings for September, 1970 will make high school education one of greater value and be far more interesting than the present program.

If I were to summarize my views on the study halls in a few words, I would very definitely state that a large number of students can profit by the study hall period, if a real effort is made to make use of the time in a profitable manner. It is also conceivable that

many students being unable to plan their work properly and unable to concentrate on the work to be done, would not gain by their presence in a study hall. I would encourage all students to make the very best use of each and every minute of the school day, whether or not it be in the classroom or in the study hall. For through the best use of time the best accomplishments will be achieved.

—Principal Oliver F. Wergin

Some Even Enjoy 'Goofing' Off

Some students know how to use their time wisely in study halls, doing as much of their homework as they can. Other students are easily distracted and find it impossible to concentrate under study hall conditions. A third type of student doesn't care, doesn't try, and looks forward to study hall as a time to goof off.

Study halls are valuable especially to students who work after school, provided they can properly make use of the time. For a few students study hall is the only time they even spend on school work outside of class. Some students also find it easier to study in study halls than at home because time is definitely limited. It takes some twice as long to do something at home than it does at school, simply because at home students know they have more time if they need it.

There are ways for a student to spend a free hour other than in study hall, usually as a monitor

Band to Perform Outdoor Concert

Marshall's symphonic band will play an outdoor band concert on the playground north of the school on Wednesday, June 4. This concert, which will be approximately one hour in length, begins at 6:30 p.m.

Students, parents, alumni, neighbors and friends are invited to attend the program. They are asked to bring along lawn chairs or light weight aluminum chairs for their convenience. No admission will be charged.

Songs the band will play are to be taken from the many other concert programs they have presented throughout this past school year.

THE JURY

PRINCIPAL OLIVER WERGIN

MRS. INGE FRANZ

CHRISTINE JODA

SUZY PELTZ

MIKE PRIMAKOW

ROBERT J. REED

of some kind. However, it is the kind of student who can and does use his time wisely who wants to be accepted as a monitor.

Eventually high schools will be run more like colleges and universities, with voluntary study halls. This would provide an undisturbed atmosphere for the student who really wants to study; and the other students could use this time which they would otherwise waste for recreation or other activities. Actually, a high school student should be mature enough to know how to use this time, but this ideal situation doesn't exist. If compulsory study hall attendance is abolished, some students will continue to waste this time and disturb other students who are trying to study.

—Christine Joda, 11A

Too Many Hours for Some Pupils

With the recent adoption of the eight hour day, and the continuation of a mandatory 4.25 credit load, study halls have become a problem. Right now, many of the students don't need the number of study halls they have. Time can be spent at the library doing research for school or for personal gratification.

As an alternative, a plan similar to that in California can be adopted. The pupils go to school in shifts, some in the morning, some in the afternoon. That way a student has more of an opportunity to develop his intellectual curiosity.

The atmosphere in a study hall is not what it should be. The kids near your seat always bother you and the natural tendency is to stop your work and talk.

Time is being wasted. There has to be change in the hours of the day to rectify the problem.

—Mike Primakow, 12A

Learning to Study Vital to Students

Learning how to study is one of the most useful skills a student can acquire during his school days. Study halls are important, especially for the students in junior high. Many of the older students have learned good study habits and are

mature enough to study at a time and place of their choosing—so perhaps a study hall does not seem important to them. Ideally a study hall provides a place and atmosphere suitable for practicing good study habits. Because of the crowded conditions at Marshall we have been forced to use unsuitable places as study halls. Certainly an auditorium is not meant to be a study room.

—Mrs. Inge Franz

'Study Halls Are Waste of Time'

Study halls are a waste of time. Students sometimes don't have anything to do. The study hall is supposed to be a place of preparation, but if a student has nothing to do, then what is the student supposed to do? My advice would be to let the student have a recreation period. That way, the student would be happy. If the student had to do some work, he or she could go to the study hall, and do something worthwhile. Most students sleep, talk or chew gum. According to school regulations this is forbidden. So what is the student supposed to do, sit there like a fool and watch the dial on the clock go round, waiting for the bell to ring, and go to his next class to wait for the next bell to ring? This isn't fair.

—Robert J. Reed, 11A

Students Waste Study Hall Time

Study halls are beneficial only when one has homework or studying to do. It is a waste of time to sit in there and listen to all the noise and congestion and not accomplish anything. This is why I feel I should bring up the point about having a student lounge for those students who have no homework. There they can converse in an orderly manner. For those who have homework, they can go to study hall and join those students who want to study.

We should have enough respect and faith in our fellow students to expect that they will conduct themselves in an orderly manner in a student lounge or study hall.

—Suzy Peltz, 12A

Cheerleaders Chosen for Coming Season

Eight varsity cheerleaders chosen for next year's squad are Chris Zitzke, 12B; Jenny Berna, 11A; Kathy Golownia, 11A; Debbie Gosse, 11A; Patty Loew, 11A; Fran Neufuss, 11A; Becky Ofsthun, 11A; and Kathy Snyder, 11A.

The "B" team four consists of Patti LaVesser, 11A; Linda Sherwin, 11A; Linda Kaiser, 10A; and Barb Smolik, 10A. The two alternates are Patty Vales, 10A; and Linda Niebrugge, 10A.

Practices and eliminations ran the week of April 21st. Judging was

concentrated on rhythm, poise, accuracy, and a well-rounded performance of the required cheers and stunts.

Judges were Miss Jill Ditzler, Mr. Fred Winter, Mr. Paul Sherry, Mrs. Kay Bailie, Mr. Robert Foti, Tim Taff, 12A; and former captain of the cheerleading squad, Iva Irwin, 12A.

"The competition was really rough," commented Jenny Berna. "All the finalists were close not only in abilities, but in friendships too."



Mr. Wergin



Christine



Mike



Suzy



Bob

What's Happening?



Clockwise from top:

The underwater camera catches Linda Henning during an act of the water ballet.

Judge Callows informs students of some little known legal facts.

Mr. Wergin answers a question at the open forum.

The Fond du Lac choir sings an exchange concert at Marshall.

Mrs. Doris Alaimo narrowly misses the ball at the Student-Faculty volleyball game.

Prom queen Linda Mueller and king Don Jenness.

Marshall musicians play in the Spring Concert.

Center: Richard Cox digs in at the pie eating contest.

Right: The police band gives a concert at Marshall.

Trackmen Outlast Washington, Take Relays Title



City and Shorewood Relays discus champion Mike Primakow prepares for the City championship meet next Friday. Primakow has recorded the second best distance in the conference and is a favorite in the City meet.

Second place finishes in the final two events enabled Marshall's trackmen to maintain a lead over Washington and clinch the team title at the City relays at South stadium last Friday. Coach Joe Tarantino's squad took four firsts and accounted for two new meet records in totaling 80 points, four more than runnerup Washington.

The victory was the first for a Marshall track team in a major meet after eight years of competition.

Bay View was the third finisher in the eight team field with 67 points. Hamilton was a far distant fourth with 32 points, defending champion Custer placed fifth with 30 points, and City indoor champion Madison finished in last place, scoring only 22 points.

The Eagles led Washington, 72-70, going into the final event, the 880 yard relay. Marshall finished second to Bay View, but still managed to place ahead of the Purgolders and clinch the championship.

Heller Anchors Races

Jeff Heller anchored two of the Eagles' contingents to victory. Heller took the baton from Jim Rasmussen for the final leg of the four mile relay and outran John Feeley of Washington with a 64 second final quarter. Glenn Behnke and Karroll Bohnack had run the opening two miles of the race. The relay team's time of 18:36.01 bettered the old standard of 18:43 set by Marshall last year, and marked the Eagles' third straight City relays victory at that distance.

Heller held off another Purgolder challenge in the final 110 yards of the mile relay. Gary McCormick, Dan Kass, Mike Ariana, and

Heller recorded a time of 3:29, just one second off the meet record.

The Eagles gained two first places in the field events. The discus team of Mike Primakow, Jerry Jarr, and Richard Cox totalled 405' 7" to take that event. Primakow, who has been beaten only once all year, had the best individual output for the day with a 145' 1/2" performance.

Cox Tops Shot-Put

Cox had the best performance in the shot put—51' 1", in leading his teammates to a second place finish behind Custer. Marshall's total was 142' 11". The pole vault team of Rich Chase, Tom Andrews, and Don Jenness total-

led 36' 3" in easily winning their event. Chase cleared 10', Andrews jumped 12' 3", and Jenness cleared 14', a new individual record.

The two mile relay team of Wally Saeger, Butch Powell, Rick Engelmier, and Ken Richter edged out Custer for second place behind Washington with a time of 8:24.1. The high jump team of Ray Morrell, Terry Parmalee, and Todd Gerhardt gained fourth place with a 16' 3" total, just two inches off the winning performance.

The 440 yard relay team of Frank Fierek, Tim Davis, Ariana, and Johnny Turner placed fourth. The 880 yard relay contingent of Turner, Ariana, Kass, and Heller placed second to Bay View.

COMING EVENTS

TRACK

Messmer at Marshall	Tuesday, May 20	4:15
Sophomore Invitational at Brown Deer	Thursday, May 22	4:00
City Meet at North Stadium	Friday, May 23	5:00
State Regionals at Nicolet	Thursday, May 29	4:15
State Sectionals at Sussex Hamilton	Tuesday, June 3	4:15

GOLF

City Meet at Whitnall	Monday, May 19
Bay View at Grant	Friday, May 23
Lincoln at Brown Deer	Monday, May 26
North at Brown Deer	Tuesday, May 27
State Regionals at Brown Deer	Thursday, May 29

TENNIS

Hamilton at McGovern	Monday, May 19
Custer at Custer	Monday, May 26
South at Koscusko	Wednesday, May 28
State Regionals	May 30 and 31

BASEBALL

King at McGovern	Monday, May 19	4:15
West at Wick	Thursday, May 22	4:15
Juneau at Dyer	Tuesday, May 27	4:15
Pulaski at Simmons	Thursday, May 29	4:15
Hamilton at Jackson	Tuesday, June 3	4:15

Netters Post 32-4 Record; Eye City Championship

Marshall's varsity tennis team continued to share first place with Washington in the City conference dual meet standings at the mid-season mark. The Eagles now post a 32-4 match record and a 7-1-0 dual meet record with five dual meets and the City and State tournaments remaining.

The Eagles have been led thus far this season by Dan Koeingsberger in the number one singles spot, John Confer at number two, Dennis Rosiack number three and Al Heber and Tom Grall in doubles.

Beat Juneau

The netters had an easy sweep against Juneau last Monday in a make up match. Only the doubles team was forced into an extra set.

All four meet points lost by the Marshall varsity were lost in the meet with Washington on May 6, moving the Purgolders into a tie for first place. The meet, expected to be the highlight of the season proved an easy victory for the Washington team. The closest match was in number one singles. Sol Schwartz defeated Koeingsberger 6-4, 6-3. Schwartz and Koeingsberger are considered the most likely contenders for the city title.

In the two preceding weeks Marshall's varsity scored 4-0 victories over Madison, King, Bay View, and Boy's Tech.

Hamilton Next

Marshall will face Hamilton next Monday and Custer the following week. Their teams are expected to provide the toughest competition in the remaining schedule. Washington lost match points to Custer earlier in the season.

The City Tournament will be held next Wednesday and Thursday at Sherman park and Wick field. Washington, Marshall, Riverside, and Hamilton are the favorites.

Sellout Crowd Witnesses Benefit

Eight hundred people attended the sell-out student-faculty volleyball game on Thursday, May 1. Highlights of the game were Mr. Wergin's participation on the faculty men's team, Mr. Pautsch and Mr. George refereeing, boy cheerleaders, and the pie-eating contest.

Proceeds from this game will go to the Darlene Hardel family. Darlene, a sophomore here, was critically injured in a auto accident on February 12. She died of internal injuries on April 24. The student council decided to donate the money in memory of Darlene.

Batters Split Opening Games; Face King, West Next Week

With approximately one-fourth of each but the Purgolders came up the pitching duties, and, excluding

the baseball season terminated Coach Roger Hytinen's batmen are sharing seventh place in the City conference with West Division and Washington, (this includes only the games prior to May 13th). The Eagles split their first four games for a 2-2 record and will meet Rufus King, with a record of 1-2, Monday at McGovern and West, Thursday, May 22, at Wick Field. Both the West and King games start at 4:15.

The Marshall nine was shut out by undefeated Bay View by a score of 4-0 as Glenn Sheridan pitched a three hitter for the Redcats. Though the Bay View team only produced two more hits than the Marshall batmen were able to bring forth, they scored three times; once in the first inning and twice in the second on Scott Lauritzen's two-run homer.

Rally to Beat North

The preceding Monday Marshall rallied in the fifth inning, producing three runs, to defeat North's Blue Devils by a score of 7-5. In the fifth, Marshall's third baseman, Vic Gasparetti, hit a sacrifice fly with the bases loaded. This was followed by two throwing errors on the play by North which enabled all three of the Eagle base runners to score. Marshall scored the remaining four runs in the second inning to achieve its total of seven. Meanwhile North's batmen scored two runs in the third inning and one in the fourth, fifth, and seventh innings. Eagle pitcher Bill Stoeck and North Division's center fielder, George Algee, topped all players of the game with two hits. Bill received sufficient support from his teammates as Ron Weber, Mike Rapp, Vic Gasparetti, and Marty Strelka all tagged North's pitcher, Simpson, for a hit, making a total of six hits for the Eagles.

Lose to Purgolders

The week before Marshall received its first loss of the season at the hands of the Washington Purgolders. Neither team managed to produce more than four hits

with a 3-1 decision as Jim Wirth singled home Roger Schuneman with the lead run. The first inning

City Baseball Standings (including games played prior to May 13th)

	W	L
Bay View	4	0
Custer	3	0
Pulaski	3	0
Hamilton	2	0
Boy's Tech	2	1
Marshall	2	2
Washington	2	2
West	2	2
Rufus King	1	2
North	1	3
Madison	0	1
Riverside	0	2
Lincoln	0	4
Juneau	0	4

proved to be tragic for the Eagles as starting pitcher Ken Beck was injured in the ankle while covering first base on a ground ball and was forced to leave the game. Tim O'Neill then came in to take over

one run in the second inning, held the Purgolders scoreless until the seventh when they scored two runs to lead them to victory. The Eagle batmen scored their only run in the fourth inning with Steve Rottler, Ron Weber, Tim O'Neill, and Mike Rapp all contributing one hit to the effort.

Crush Lincoln

In the opening game, Bill Stoeck checked Lincoln on three hits as Marshall won 9-0. The Marshall team had its best offensive showing this game as it produced eleven hits with seven of the nine Eagle starters at least accounting for one hit apiece. Eagle catcher Ted Marino led all hitters with three hits at four times at bat; he was followed by captain Larry Oliver and teammate Vic Gasparetti, both of whom had two hits. The Eagle's sixth inning rally which produced seven runs put the game on ice for all practical purposes providing Coach Hytinen a chance to look at his reserves in the seventh inning.



Catcher Ted Marino watches the ball as a North batter heads for first base. Marshall beat the Blue Devils, 7-5.



Marshall's varsity tennis team in action against Juneau: They are (Top row, left to right) Number three man in singles, Dennis Rosiack and number one in doubles, Al Heber. (Bottom row) Number one man in singles, Dan Koeingsberger, and number two singles, John Confer.

Trackmen Defeat Tech; Place Third at Shorewood

Marshall remained undefeated in dual meet competition by beating Boy's Tech last Tuesday, 92-34, and then finished a close third in the Shorewood Relays on May 3 with 48 points to winner Whitefish Bay with 51 and second place Nicolet with 49.

Marshall won three relays on the way to their third place finish at Shorewood—the mile medley relay, the high jump relay and the discus relay. The medley relay was composed of Mike Ariana running a 440-yard leg, Tim Davis and Dan Kass each running a 220-yard leg and Jeff Heller anchoring the relay with an 880-yard leg. The high jump relay of Ray Morrell, Todd Gerhardt, and Terry Parmelee won with a combined height of 17 feet one inch. The discus relay of Mike Primakow, Richard Cox and Jerry Jarr combined their best throws to give Marshall its third victory.

Don Jenness won the pole vault, which was scored on an individual

basis, from Jeff Swenson with fewer misses at 13 feet three inches when both boys missed three times at 13 feet nine inches. Also scoring in the only other individual basis was Jim Rasmussen, who placed fourth in the Erickson mile.

Two Milers Score

The only other relay scoring was the two mile relay of Rick Engelmier, Karrol Bohnack, Ken Richter and Wally Saeger, which placed fourth overall although it won its heat. The mile relay won its heat but did not place in the top five places.

Against Boy's Tech, Randy Reuhl won the 100-yard dash as Frank Fierek took third. Jeff Heller won the mile against weak competition as Glen Behnke took second in front of a Tech runner. The 880-yard relay of Reuhl, Tim Davis, Dan Kass, and Mike Ariana won as Boy's Tech was disqualified. Marshall took first and second in the 440-yard dash as Mike Jack-

son won in 54.8 seconds and freshman Paul Katz took second.

Dan Spaeth of Boy's Tech, who earlier had won the 120-yard high hurdles, also won the 180-yard low hurdles and Frank Fierek of Marshall finished second.

Heller Sprints

Wally Saeger won the 880-yard run in 2:06.4 as Ken Richter placed third. Jeff Heller, who normally runs the 880, won the 220-yard dash in 24.4 as Fierek finished second. The two mile was won by Jim Rasmussen in 10:17.1 without stiff competition and freshman Mike Goeltz finished second. The mile relay of Saeger, Jackson, P. Katz, and Ariana easily won in a slow time of 3:39.0. Richard Cox won the shot-put in 48'5" as Jerry Jarr placed third.

Mike Primakow won the discus with a throw of 142' 4" as Jarr and Cox took second, third places respectively. Terry Parmelee placed second and Ray Morrell placed third in the high jump as Dan Kass won the long jump and Ariana placed third. The pole vault was won by Don Jenness in 13 feet and Tom Andrews placed second.

It's What's Happening

AT OTHER SCHOOLS

The new Karate club at South Division high school is teaching self-defense techniques to girls and sparring techniques to the boys, but by the looks of things the boys better watch out—the girls are doing great.

Due to the recent rains, Menomonee Falls high school has requisitioned brand new rust proof buckets.

Students at North Little Rock, Arkansas recently filled Friendship Kits for South Vietnamese children.

A new club, the Foreign Travel club, has been formed at New Berlin high school to enable students to study in foreign lands and become acquainted with foreign cul-

tures, customs, people, and languages.

Students at Tosa West are looking forward to a new school in the fall, on 115th and Center.

i was doing fine
i was turning keys
i was setting people free
i was doing all right
then you came along
with a suitcase and a song
and turned my head around
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just looking for a home
in every face i see
i'm the Freedom Man
i'm the Freedom Man
i'm the Freedom Man

—Tom Alexopoulos

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Seniors Seek Spring

By Renee Pressman

A long time ago in the land of Winter, where the weather was like the name of the town, there lived a group of people known as seniors. There was something different about them, but nobody could quite figure out what. One day the rest of the townspeople discovered the reason for the seniors' oddity. They were always thinking about spring and the many activities that could take place if the weather permitted.

For instance, many of the girls were thinking of prom and the beautiful flowers, not to mention the gorgeous gowns. Also on their minds were other current fashions, and wistfully they thought of culottes, sandals, and pantdresses.

The boys, on the other hand, were occupied with the thought of spring sports. Tennis, track, golf,

and baseball were discussed at every meal, in every classroom, and in every study hall much to the dismay of the teachers.

However, the topic of most concern was graduation. It would have been nice to have it in the wide, open space rather than in the confines of the school gym or auditorium. But this would only have been possible in the land of Spring, and since the land of Winter had no such season, it wasn't likely to occur.

Would those poor seniors be doomed by the weather conditions? Only a miracle could have saved them. However, soon after the group realized their fate, a curious thing happened. Out of nowhere appeared a blue and red mist and with it the senior fairy godmother. She declared that three months out of the year would be

designated to spring. From then on all seniors had spring proms, picnics, sports, and nice days for graduation.

To this day there are springs and springtime activities. But one question still remains in the minds of all — who was that fairy godmother?

To Solve Crucial Panicky Problem

By Pat Annesley

One ball of slowly rising dough, four hands with twenty nimble fingers, one home with a usable kitchen, one mom who doesn't mind a small panic, and what to do on the problems of the world today.

First, you come in contact with stretching and forming the dough that is so defiant that it dares you to pull it farther. But, after a good working out with this,

which has shown to help increase the muscles of ninety per cent of all pizza pie makers, you come to the section where Michelangelo really got his start—the painting of the tomato paste, which lets you express your inner feelings on the problems of the world today.

First, you get to the meat of the situation, which is the foundation on which to build. Then the olives, mushrooms and onions battle it out for position, only to be overruled by the big cheese that spreads thinly over the whole mess. After accomplishing this, the pie is placed in a hot, 400 degree oven where, if not carefully watched, the whole thing could go up in smoke.

Miss-taken Name

Mr. Leo Potochnik, explaining to his creative writing class how to request a conference, said, "... then have your parents, Miss Smith or Mr. Smith...". At this, the class burst out in laughter.

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