

John Marshall High School, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

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The GAVEL

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Friday, February 21, 1969

New Semester—New Faces; Enrollment, Faculty Grow

By Jean Hoium

Nine new members of Marshall's faculty and 194 new students hurried through the halls as the first frantic days of the second semester began. Orientation days found these students and faculty somewhat bewildered at the magnitude of the school and the numerous rules and regulations which have become a part of Marshall's routine.

New members of Marshall's faculty have interests ranging from biology and science to home economics and special education.

Miss Gloria Bolden, an English teacher, is a graduate of Jackson State college, Jackson, Mississippi. She has had previous teaching experience at Washington high school.

Having 15 years of experience, Mrs. Margaret Polomis has come to Marshall to educate and assist home economic students. Mrs. Polomis favorably commented on Marshall students when she said "I find the students well behaved and eager to help me in a new situation."

Mr. Randall Borgwardt, a graduate of Marquette university, had

up and diverse in character. I find the students cooperative and willing to learn. Marshall's a good place to teach."

Hunter college and Columbia university are both alma maters of Mrs. Aida Banse, a business education instructor. She formerly taught at Custer high school.

Wells Street junior high school was the school where Mr. Nathan Berg previously taught. When asked to comment about Marshall he replied, "From what I have seen so far, the students here at Marshall seem to be a very fine group of young people." Mr. Berg can be found instructing students in science.

Mrs. Kathy Best taught at Marshall from 1965 to 1966, got married, and taught elementary school in Florida where her husband was stationed in the Navy. She transferred back to Milwaukee this year, and now teaches home ec. "Marshall is a large school. It will be a while before I am familiar with other teachers, students, activities and general routine. The students seem to be a great group to work with." These words were stated by Mr. William Laste, a

member of the special education

department. Mr. Laste graduated from the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee and he previously taught at Muir junior high school.

Mr. Richard Salmon, the ninth new member of the faculty, can be found in the shops teaching in-



Three flags were contributed by the school to complement the Marshall Serviceman's plaque in the door one corridor.

One comment to make about the first few days: his most interesting endeavor was attempting to find his way around Marshall!

Mr. Dennis Jakubowski is a new biology instructor this semester. "The school facilities are well set



Marshall's title hopes were crushed last Friday night as the cagers lost to North's Blue Devils; 71-62. Pictured is Marshall's Rod Wiemer bringing the ball up court against a pursuing North defender (see story Page 6).

Top Brass Promises Musical Sell-Out

By Barbara Kucinski

A near sell-out as in previous years is again in store for the fourth annual Band Revue on Friday, March 7, in the school auditorium. This 8 p.m. performance will feature the Concert band, the Prep band, and a percussion ensemble, directed by Mr. Michael Yindra. Also performing will be a stage band guided by Mr. Tom Hamilton, music department student teacher from UWM.

As in other years, a guest soloist will be appearing with the Concert band. This year's celebrity will be Mr. Fred Dart, an

outstanding baritone and trombone soloist, who has appeared throughout the entire world. Mr. Dart, who will perform three numbers, is currently the brass instructor and marching director at UWM.

"The purpose of the Band Revue," states Mr. Yindra, "is to show the versatility of Marshall's bands. It also gives the Prep band and other small musical groups a chance to perform."

Tickets for the 1969 Band Revue, which are 75 cents, can be obtained from any band member or at the bookstore.

Student Actors Try Out for Rollicking Comedy

By Sherry Kamps

Has your mother been writing plays for eight years just because someone bought a typewriter to your house by accident? Did your grandfather forsake his job 35 years ago in favor of raising snakes? Does your father spend his evenings in the cellar making fireworks and skyrockets because he is planning a remake of the Russian Revolution?

You probably answered "no" to the above questions, but don't rule out the existence of such a family until you've been a part of the wildly insane world of the Sycamores. You can meet them March 28 and 29 when Marshall presents this year's play, *You Can't Take It With You*.

This rollicking comedy, written by Moss Hart and George Kaufman, is a Pulitzer Prize winner first presented in 1936 at the Booth theatre in New York City. Hart and Kaufman are also authors of one of Marshall's past plays, *The*



Senior Cheryl Goldman tests her acting ability as she auditions for *You Can't Take It With You*.

Musicians Chosen for Public Concert

Rosanne Lauda and Allen Bishop have been selected by the Women's League of the Milwaukee Symphony orchestra to appear at the Pabst theatre on Sunday, March 9 at 4 p.m.

The concert includes performances by high school string, woodwind and brass musicians. Rosanne plays violin and Allen excels on the English horn.

Tickets for the concert will be available at school and can also be obtained at the Milwaukee Symphony orchestra's office at 161 W. Wisconsin avenue.

Scholarships of \$250 are award-

ed to the first place winners and the honor of appearing as soloists with the orchestra. Honorable mentions are given to other candidates with the opportunity to perform at the same event.

The auditions were held on January 26 at West Division high school. Judges were first chairs in the symphony, with Kenneth Schermerhorn, music director of the Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra, presiding.

Rosanne commented, "It's a great honor to win and I will try to represent my school as best I can."

Annual Staff Attains Goal

For the first time in John Marshall history, the Gavel Annual has reached its goal of 2400 annuals from the subscription drive, according to Mr. Fred Winter.

Committee members Michelle Waldinger, Linda Horenstein, and Debbie Roalkvan, sophomores, designed numerous posters for the bulletin boards in the halls. The door one display case, which included highlights from previous annuals and advertisements for this new one, was arranged by this committee.

"We slaved long into the night putting many hours of work into this project," commented Michelle after finishing the posters.

PA announcements were handled by Warren Kozak to encourage sales during homeroom period.

Mr. Winter was very pleased with the way the total subscription drive went. "The job was well done, and I was pleased with the cooperation of the homeroom representatives during the three day drive. There will be no annuals available in June."

Carol Vollmer, editor-in-chief, commented, "With the help of our student announcers, poster committee, and homeroom representatives, the 1969 subscription drive has easily met with our subscription quota."

Mr. Thomas Marx, faculty advisor, was also very happy with this year's subscription drive.

Attention Seniors!

Registration for the ACT Test Battery, which is either required or recommended by more than 1,600 institutions of higher education, began January 20 and will continue until March 24.

The test will be given Saturday, April 26. A student registration manual and materials needed to register for the admissions test can be obtained from any counselor.



Chris Zitzke steadies her crown as Mr. Wergin places her sweetheart chain around her neck.

Editorial

Inter-high Promotes Inter-Action

Milwaukee Inter-high school council provides a means by which problems can be shared among schools and solved by united action. It provides a means by which its members may take an active interest in community affairs and gain knowledge from their participation. It is important that schools be familiar with the purpose, aims, and ideals of the Inter-high council. The Inter-high is a service organization, which serves the community through its close relationship with all the high schools, the school administration, the School Board, and most of all, the students of the Milwaukee public high schools.

The council is composed of one boy and one girl from each of the Milwaukee public high schools. There is a junior and senior inter-high council. Present at the meetings, besides the student representatives, is a permanent advisor, a representative of the High School Principals' Association, and the Assistant Superintendent of Schools in charge of Secondary education.

Marshall's Tim Taff is the president of the senior Inter-high council and Gary Lakritz, also from Marshall, is the junior high council president. The Inter-high is presently working on ways to stop night basketball disorders. Some of their possible solutions are more policeman at the games and buses to provide transportation back home.

When One Steals, Where Lie Values?

VALUES dictate one's action in life.

What moral values did the unknown person have who stole the Polaroid camera from the *Gavel* newspaper office?

What would it be like to live in a society where nobody followed the rules? Certainly such life would be the opposite of civilization. Would you like someone to steal YOUR property?

We need our camera. How about that "someone" sneaking it back into the school the way he took it out? Both he and the *Gavel* staff would feel better about it . . .

Faculty Facts

Mr. Kurt Rollman, junior high teacher of general science, has just completed a graduate course at UWM entitled "Seminar in Curriculum Construction".

Wedding bells tolled for Miss Gloria Gorski and her fiancé, Mr. Dennis Brechlin, on Saturday, Feb. 15 in Waukesha.

Her wedding, which took place at Trinity Evangelical Lutheran church, was very large and formal. The bridesmaids wore red and white to carry over the Valentines Day theme.

The newlyweds will be on their honeymoon for one week, during which Mr. Bloom will take the place of Mrs. Brechlin as the bookstore accountant. When Mr. and Mrs. Brechlin return, they will reside in Waukesha and Mrs. Brechlin will return to Marshall to resume her job as the bookstore accountant.

Chemistry and algebra teacher Harold Wilson has just received his master of science degree in educational psychology from UWM after four years in the masters' program part time. He specialized in guidance and counseling.

Seen: Mr. Beduhn going around the halls wearing a "Kiss me, I'm only 60 calories" button.

Marshall counselors will attend a conference at UWM on March 8 concerned with "Student Problems: Drugs, Sex, Activism, and Generation Gap." Judge Callows will speak.

The Catalina club will break annual tryout tradition by holding its first spring water ballet clinic within the coming two weeks. Next Thursday and Friday will be teaching days and on Monday, March 3, there is a practice night. Tryouts begin Tuesday and Wednesday, March 4 and 5.

All girls 8A-11A may tryout and, because a total number of 20 seniors will be leaving, there is an excellent chance for all.

'Love Is Blue' Theme of Valentine Dance

Attended by approximately 300 students, the annual Valentine dance was held in the school cafeteria last Friday. Entitled "Love Is Blue," the dance lasted from 9:30 to 11:30 p.m.

As in other years, a school sweetheart was elected by the student body. All homerooms in grades 9 through 12 picked a girl to represent them. From this list of nominees, four girls were elected to represent each senior high grade level. They were Julie Hanus, freshman; Linda Wodyn, sophomore; Karen Trzeciński, junior; and Chris Zitzke, senior. The final elections took place throughout the week of the dance, as the *Gavel* went to press, with any ticket holder eligible to vote.

The dance committee, under the supervision of Miss Jaskaniec, decorated the cafeteria with blue hearts, cupids, and a sweetheart tree, which had hanging blue hearts on it. A "soul" band, "The Body and Soul," provided the entertainment.

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Carol and Jim shown perched on the stairs.

Under the Eagle "I"

CAROL

JIM

Vivacious Carol Vollmer, editor of the 1969 *Gavel* annual, is perhaps one of the hardest working seniors. With yearbook deadlines to meet and many other outside activities, she has little time to herself.

Carol's service to the *Gavel* annual has been outstanding. For years she has worked diligently for the staff. This year, as editor she often remains at school until five o'clock to meet fast approaching deadlines. She feels, however, this is good experience and rewarding. "I have learned more from the annual than from any subject in the school. I have learned a lot about how to handle students and teachers, and business transactions. And if I have learned one thing, it is to pre-plan!"

Although the *Gavel* annual occupies most of Carol's time, she is presently a member of Latin club, and has been active in AVA, FTA, and in Spanish club as secretary. Carol is planning to attend UWM, majoring in kindergarten and primary education and minoring in journalism. She is presently receiving excellent experiences, for she teaches kindergarten Sunday School at Aldersgate Methodist church.

Music also plays a part in Carol's life. She plays folk guitar and loves to dance. She likes dancing to rock and roll, but takes ballroom dancing at Wauwatosa East, because "you're not going to dance rock and roll all your life." She also likes to draw and paint occasionally.

Carol has very strong feelings on definite subjects. Her favorite teacher is Mr. Thomas Marks, because "he understands the problems of the students." "School spirit" she feels has gone down with the addition of all the new students from various schools. "The addition of all the new students adds many new rules which are often hard to adhere to."

Carol is a very tolerant person, but as all people do, she has pet peeves. "I don't like hypocrites," she said. But her real peeve is "kids who do their homework on the annual staff time."

Service, self-betterment, co-operation, and unpredictability have been Jim Paulos' by-words in his past years at Marshall.

Jim's unselfishness has been demonstrated by his many contributions to the school. For three years he has been in the student council and is presently sergeant-at-arms. He has served as a lunchroom, hall, physics, and gym monitor, sacrificing his study halls to aid the school. Outside of school hours he is active in Math and Latin clubs.

Jim's hard work and capability have been recognized by various organizations. As a junior, he was presented with exclusive awards: Badger's Boys State and Harvard book club. He has also been selected for the National Honor society.

at G-E-X occupies much of Jim's time, but he has maintained almost an A average, and is 17th in his graduating class of 600. In summer, he enjoys waterskiing, tennis and track. (He was once out for crosscountry.) He also enjoys playing pool, and is active in the Municipal basketball league.

Jim plans to attend the University of Wisconsin, majoring in chemical engineering. He has always favored math and science courses, especially calculus. "Calculus is the wildest class in the school," claims Jim.

Jim and three friends are planning to spend a relaxing Easter vacation in Colorado. There they plan to play tennis, go up the mountains, and have a good time in general.

Jim's opinions on controversial subjects are varied. He believes in seniors taking it easy and "goofing off, because you've got to prepare yourself for college." When asked about the draft, he admitted, "I'm trying to avoid it." He feels Marshall is the best school in the city, with the best choice of subjects. When asked what his pet peeve is, Jim attacked "forced interviews."

Newspaper Staff Names Quill and Scroll Initiates

Eight members of the *Gavel* newspaper staff have been named to the Quill and Scroll Honor Society according to Mr. John Towle, advisor.

They are Bunny Hirschberg, Sandy Kohler, Linda Maiman, Marikay Martin, Gene Pfister, and Sue Schneider, juniors, and seniors Art Keene and Lynn McCormick.

Seniors initiated last year include Sue Russell, editor-in-chief, Bob Lee, Vivian Lewis, Vicki

Owens, and Nancy Smith.

The Quill and Scroll award is the highest honor given to high school journalists. Members must be juniors or seniors in the upper third of their class and must have done superior work in some phase of journalism or school publications work. They must also be approved by the Executive Secretary of the Society.

Pictures of the Quill and Scroll members were taken Friday, Feb. 14. Believe it or not, Linda Maiman missed the picture.

Letters

There is much disagreement on the issue of gun-control laws. One common opinion is that it is not right that anyone can own an arsenal of modern high-power firearms which can be used for murder and political assassination. The other major opinion is that guns never commit crimes. Only people do. To end crime, these people believe, laws against criminals — not guns — must be passed.

No matter what one's views are on this issue, there inevitably will be problems in the registration-of-guns method of reducing killings. For example, old, forgotten, but perfectly usable rifles can be put into operation by children and irresponsible persons who may find them in attics or other storage places. Secondly, owners who long ago abandoned any intention of going hunting may innocently forget to register. Anyway, registration of objects does not prevent their use in crime. Registration laws will change nothing.

Crimes of violence do not require the use of guns. Anyone who wants to can flange up a workable bullet projector with things as common as a piece of water pipe, nails, wood scraps and rubber bands. (Can a plumber carrying pipes be arrested for possessing a "concealed weapon"?) Longbows, crossbows, and a variety of simple, highly effective bombs are just as dangerous as guns in the wrong hands. Blasting caps are easy to steal, especially if one is criminally inclined. All one needs is nitrogen fertilizer and fuel oil to make his own personal bomb. If blasting caps are a little hard to come by, aerosol disinfectant and a little ammonia will make a real "doosey." Even the friendly corner drugstore will readily supply the simple ingredients to make a highly lethal bomb. In a modern technical society criminals will find ways to commit crimes without any firearms.

However, three national leaders were struck down in recent years before throngs of witnesses. The assassins chose guns as their weapons. None of the three assassins displayed ability for anything more complicated than pulling a trigger. The ownership of a firearm is an encouragement to many unstable persons to become criminals. Crime is more difficult without guns. Emotionally unstable persons are apt to react in today's tense times to create crimes of violence. To some mentally disabled persons, guns mean power over their fellow man. Other countries (e.g. Sweden, Netherlands, Russia, Spain) have rigid gun laws, and their crime rates are much lower. Armed police officers have a great advantage over unarmed suspects. These are some of the advantages of strict gun-control laws.

Perhaps guns are only one facet of crime prevention. Probably the rest of the solution lies in larger police forces and better crime detection techniques which make getting away with it highly improbable.

In summary, gun laws will not put an end to violent crimes, but they will make crime more difficult. Successes of gun laws in other countries are highly encouraging. Gun laws and other crime-prevention legislation is worth a try.

—Herbert Swan

FBLA

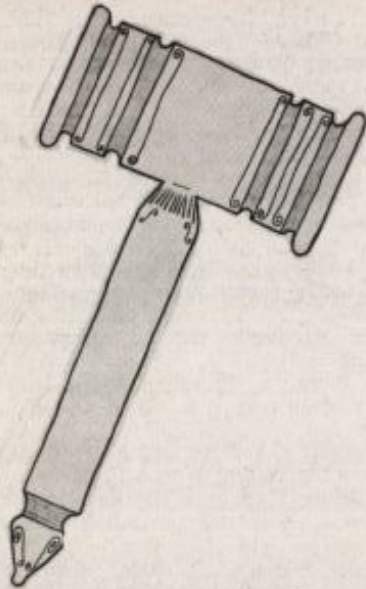
State-wide competition at Green Lake on April 11 and 12 will be the highlight for members of the Future Business Leaders of America. Members will be competing for awards and certificates for the best talent in stenography, filing, typing, and grooming. A Miss and Mr. FBLA will be elected by all schools entering the competition.

The week of Feb. 10 to 14 was FBLA week. The FBLA now has a total of 73 members.

The Gavel Goes to Court

THE CHARGE

RELIGION DOES NOT PLAY A VITAL ROLE IN THE LIFE OF HIGH SCHOOL AND COLLEGE STUDENTS.



THE VERDICT

Youth Concerned with Fellow Man; No Longer Trapped by Ties of Faith

If by "religion" you mean—following the rules, reciting memorized prayers to an invisible God, unquestioning obedience, something different than life—then I agree that religion is not a vital force in the lives of today's youth. But if "religion" means—concern for your fellow man, compassion for the suffering, a genuine search for the real God, trying to make God present—then today's young generation is the most "religious" generation ever to walk the land.

Youths no longer are concerned with all the trappings of religion, all the incidentals which the previous generations considered so important. They want to get back to essentials: love of God and love of neighbor. They are constantly striking out at the hypocrisy they see all around them. They are extremely honest, extremely idealistic. Hopefully, our wealthy, status-conscious society won't turn them off.

—Fr. James L. Maher
Our Lady of Sorrows

Youth Seeks Practical Applications to Religious Beliefs, Philosophies

As a minister of the church, I have spent many years in consultation with young people. I have discovered, in my relationship with them, the basic religious values are essentially the same. I may add, however, that this generation is much more outspoken about them. Their questions about religion rarely turn on problems of dogma and creed, even though they seek something to believe in that makes sense.

The average adult tends to think in terms of established creeds, with the result that a conflict of point of view about what religion is, tends to exist.

Most teen-agers, I have found, believe in God and the church, but they feel no personal relationship to either. They ask, "Why is this?", yet they want to know what religion is all about. They want to know what other religions are like. Probably their most insistent questions arise from their observation that most adults say

they believe something and act as if they didn't believe it.

Young people today are deeply concerned about prejudice. They want to know why it exists—how they can tell if they are prejudiced, and if so, what they can do about it.

I find the teen-agers are pragmatists. Their beliefs develop from their own experience and observation of the behavior of others. They interpret experience by feeling rather than logic, although they can be disarmingly logical.

They are not at all sure their feelings can be trusted.

Contrary to the opinion of many adults, young people are deeply concerned about religion, but with its essence and practical application to every day life rather than with creeds, or dogmatic expression of beliefs which they find difficult to understand.

—Dr. David J. Griffith
Trinity Presbyterian Church

Teenagers Regard Religious Beliefs with Much Skepticism, Indifference

One of the striking characteristics of contemporary society is the tendency toward secularization. Almost every religious denomination has been effected by that change. Consequently, religion no longer plays a vital role in the lives of high school and college students.

While many factors have contributed to the present situation, two in particular have left their mark: the decline of the home as the traditional laboratory for religious training and practice, and the dynamic and far-reaching technological and scientific revolution.

Throughout the ages, the home

was the undisputed foundation of society; the family, its mainstay. It was in the home that the family learned moral and ethical precepts and practiced religious discipline. All that has changed. The rapid transformation of economic life has made breadwinners of both fathers and mothers. As a result, the main reservoirs of religious guidance have been curtailed and impaired. Some of the home's functions have been relegated to the Church and Synagogue, where

attendance is infrequent and sporadic.

The scientific revolution of our time has presented a powerful challenge to religion—does science contradict basic religious teachings about the nature of man and the universe? Unfortunately, teachers of religion have been slow in meeting this challenge, resulting in a growth of skepticism and indifference to basic religious values.

—Rabbi Louis J. Switchkow
Beth El Ner Tamid Synagogue

'Atheism Only Serves As the Drop-Out Escape from Having to Find God . . .'

"God is dead! I'm an atheist, don't talk to me about religion! I can't stand going to church, and praying is sick!"

Does religion play a vital role in the life of the high school or college student who says something like this? Religion must be the optimistic force in the face of rhetorical pessimism. Atheism only serves as the drop-out escape from having to find God and meaning.

"I just don't have the time for religion."

What time? The time to think? To listen to one's heart and conscience, because they are the voice of absolute and authentic truth, the source of sensitivity, compassion, understanding and humanity? What we have here is conscience-thought vs. the trivial hang-ups of a freaked-out generation.

"Who needs religion; what does it prove?"

One must question to find mean-

ing; one must act to gain accomplishment, the fulfillment of a purpose. If we believe, as existentialists, that man exists merely to find his destiny, then we must accept that man will progress nowhere. Existence for existence's sake is hypocritical and atheism contradicts the existence of man. Without a source of divine inspiration, in any form, man has no purpose or meaning and, therefore, must rely on instinct, which is animalistic.

Thus, the only means of making religion vital to the atheist, existentialist, agnostic, and secularist is to synthesize a set of philosophical beliefs with a set of realistic ritual practices.

In actual practice, the two sets may contradict each other, but if they enable one to hear his own conscience, meaning and purpose will be added to the struggle of life.

—Lennie Zukrow, senior

Few at University Follow Extremist Viewpoint, but Religion Not Vital

"Few people attending the university seem to follow the extremist, 'God is dead' philosophy. But religion should play a much more vital role in the lives of many college students."

—Jerry Brooks, June '68
U.W.M.

Kids in high school tend to feel that they must be a part of something, and involvement in religious activities produces very tight bonds between like groups. How-

ever, in college, students are, for the most part, not interested in church. Being away from home allows them to join groups in which they can make other feelings known—such as political leanings. For the first time the student is not shackled by traditional moral views and parental censorship often tied in with religion. He is free to do what he pleases.

—Russ Forrest, June '68
UW-Madison

'Religion Is a Common Target of Incredulity and Cynicism . . .'

I think both high school and college students are too busy worrying about grades, jobs, and extracurricular activities to give religion much thought. A person doesn't usually think, "I have to pass this course so I can better enable myself to serve God and my church," but rather, "I have to pass this course to graduate, to make the dean's list, or to keep my scholarship."

However, a student's basic values, which determine his actions, are a result of his religious upbringing. He will not comply with

the trends concerning "new morality", because his parents have wrong.

The last year of high school and the four years of college are traditionally the years of skepticism and cynicism. Religion is a common target partly because it is impossible to prove concretely religious doctrine and dogma, and partly because there is not often respect for things learned in childhood. Religion loses status, and must take a back seat to agnosticism.

—Jean Gilkison, senior



Father David Griffith



Father James Loehr



Rabbi Louis T. Switchkow



Jean Gilkison



Russ Forrest

Office Education Provides On-the-Job Training

The Cooperative Office Education program provides an opportunity for seniors at Marshall high school to receive on-the-job training in various areas of office work. There will be a meeting next Tuesday after school in room 222 for all students interested in the Office Education program. Any student who is unable to attend the meeting or who has additional questions may contact Miss Jill Ditzler in the Vocational Education office, room 223A, any morning before homeroom.

Students in the program attend classes in the morning, including the office education class for which they receive one credit. During the afternoon they perform general of-

fice duties and receive one credit for this on-the-job training. In addition, the students are paid an hourly wage by the employer and may work from 15 to 28 hours a week. Students work and receive their training at such firms as Sears and Roebuck & Co., Cutler-Hammer, Inc., Hopkins Savings and Loan, Capitol Marine Bank, Northwest General Hospital, American Family Insurance, and General Electric Credit Corp.

Art Students Win Financial Awards

Students of Marshall's art classes won awards recently at an art exhibit sponsored by Milwaukee Western bank.

First place winners of money awards are Karen Blackman, junior, ceramics; Nancy Enos, senior, crafts; Melvin Kinlow, senior, graphics and etchings; Diane Leet, freshman, painting; Linda Mullett, senior, sculpture; and Marcy Pack, sophomore, drawing.

Second and third place winners

Senior Claims Scholarship

Lyle Liska, senior, has won a four year architectural scholarship to the Milwaukee School of Engineering as his prize for taking first place in the fourth annual Allied Construction Employers association advancement program.

Scale models of Knollhaven, a proposed medical center for the elderly on the county institution grounds, were judged, and prizes were awarded for those best constructed. More than 400 students from metropolitan Milwaukee schools entered the competition.

Lyle began his model, a building 14 inches long constructed in one-twentieth scale, last September. He received his award last Wednesday during a dinner at the Wisconsin club.

Debate Club

By Dorothy Cullen

Public Speaking and Debate club will hold its annual all school debate tonight after school. The admission is free. Everyone is welcome to come and participate in the debate by acting as judge. The topic to be debated is: Resolved: The Chicago police were completely correct in their actions at the Democratic convention.

Debating the issue for the af-

A Hare-Raising Tail

Once upon a time there was a music teacher by the name of Frank Orlando who caught rabbits as a pastime. One day he promised a rabbit to another music teacher, one Michael Yindra, who loved rabbit stew.

Trapper Orlando's first catch, despite a bevy of carrots and other items considered delicious by rabbits, got away; the second catch died before delivery could be made. But finally on Thursday, Jan. 20, rabbit number three was caught and delivered to an eagerly awaiting Mr. Yindra.

Gourmet Yindra placed the rabbit in a box Thursday night, took it to his car, and drove home for the anticipated feast. But lo and behold, when the car was snugly parked in the garage, no rabbit could be found.

Then came the search. A look under the front seat . . . a searching hand . . . a look under the back seat . . . again a searching hand. Finally in desperation our hero removed the back seat. There crouched the rabbit, cowering under the springs.

A quick movement by the talented maestro's hands caught the rabbit by — what else? — his ears. But one quick wiggle, or was it a wriggle? and the rabbit made one great bound to the front of the car. He disappeared.

This time the search proved fruitless. Seats removed, eyes searching everywhere — but no rabbit. Where can a rabbit go in an enclosed car?

Around 11 p.m. Mr. Yindra felt the matter was no longer bunny — er . . . funny, and went to bed.

Next morning, there was the rabbit, sitting up perkily in the driver's seat. And now, dear reader, you have the choice of one or two endings:

1. After Mr. Yindra called Mr. Orlando, the two musicians played roles of Pied Pipers of Hamlin. With Mr. Orlando on the violin and Mr. Yindra on the flute, they lured the tune-struck rabbit out of the car into a cage. As a reward for the rabbit's heroic struggles, they released him in a nearby field.

2. Taking a nearby stick, Mr. Yindra clobbered the rabbit. The stew was delicious.

Willows bow their heads,
Praying for those forgotten.

Sadness overwhelms her
As she wanders the deserted shore

Pep Card Arrives

Approximately 800 Marshall sweaters have been ordered through the Pep club so far. The blue or brown sweaters should be worn to school sports events and on Fridays. The sweaters are very popular, and if necessary, another order will be placed in the spring.

Senior Boys

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Hearts Gay at Valentine Mixer



The Night Before Valentine's Day

'Twas the night before Valentine's Day, and all through the house
Not a creature was stirring—not even the spouse!

The valentines were laid in the mailbox with care,

In hope the returns would bring more than a pair;

And Cupid would slide through the chimney with ease

(That sure beats Santa, who has to squeeze!)

And shoot his arrows into each and every heart.

Why need we Cupid, for goodwill to start?

Hoopsters Lose to North, Championship Hopes Fade

By Bob Lee

Marshall's hopes and dreams of a basketball championship collapsed Friday night.

In a showdown of City conference powers, Coach Paul Sherry's cagers battled leader North Division to a virtual deadlock until the middle of the final period. Then, the powerful Blue Devils took control and pulled away, amassing a lead of 10 points with less than four minutes to play, and finally gained a 71-62 decision.

The hard-fought victory all but wrapped up a second straight City title for Coach Fred Bland's North team, a squad that had played in the shadow of Marshall and Riverside for most of the season. Only last place Juneau (2-11) now stands in the path of the Blue Devils' drive to an undisputed championship. North and Juneau will meet tonight at West Division, and there appears to be little doubt as to who will be the victor in that contest.

Second at Stake

Meanwhile, second place will be at stake for both Marshall and Rufus King tonight, when the Eagles and Generals battle in the King

gymnasium. The winner of this game will finish as runnerup to North; the loser will finish in third place.

King coach Jerry Koltermann has a team much like North's. The

CITY CAGE STANDINGS

	W	L
North	12	1
Marshall	11	2
King	11	2
Custer	10	3
Riverside	10	3
West	8	6
Bay View	6	7
Pulaski	4	9
Boy's Tech	3	10
Madison	3	10
South	3	10
Washington	3	10
Hamilton	2	11
Juneau	2	11

Generals are an extremely quick and explosive team, and very capable of beating the best . . . King crushed Riverside, the only team besides North to defeat Marshall, by a score of 81-49.

Face Washington

Next Friday evening Marshall will open WIAA regional competition against Washington high, here at Marshall. The Eagles defeated Washington in an earlier encounter, 73-57.

The possibility of a Marshall-North or Marshall-Riverside rematch could develop in the regionals, as all three teams are included in the same grouping of schools.

North Continues Streak

The Eagles gave their all against North last Friday, but it was simply not enough as the Blue Devils handed Marshall its second defeat and extended their own winning streak to 10 games.

North jumped to an early 18-10 lead midway through the opening quarter, but the Eagles fought back and added 10 straight points and gained the lead, 20-18, with less than a minute gone in the second period. Marshall stretched its lead to four points on three occasions in the ensuing minutes of action—24-20, 26-22, 32-28—but the Blue Devils managed to contain the Eagles from gaining a greater margin. At halftime the Eagles held a slim, 32-30 lead.

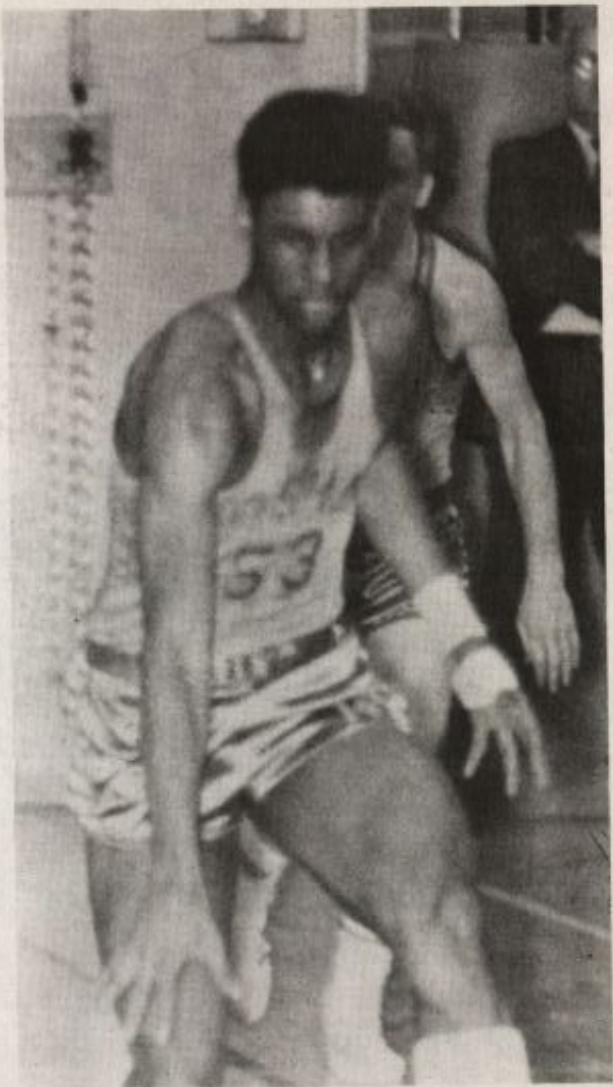
Eagles Fight Back

The see-saw battle continued for most of the third period, until with only 1:02 remaining North had forged a five point margin, 48-43. In a last minute flurry the Eagles then added five straight points, and tied the score at 48-all at the close of the period.

The Eagles added a basket with only 19 seconds gone in the fourth quarter, and assumed the lead for the final time, 50-48. The Blue Devils then took charge and outscored the Eagles 15-3 in a period of four minutes, and gained a command-

ing lead, 63-51.

Cox, rated by many coaches as the best underclassman in the conference, will lead the Eagle cagers in their bid for second place against King tonight. A related story about Cox may be found in the "Eagles' Nest" column.



Cox, Wieneri Rank Among Top Scorers

Rod Wieneri and Richard Cox are rapidly assuming their rightful place among Marshall's all-time leading basketball scorers, according to figures compiled recently covering the total points scored by Marshall's leading players in their high school careers. Wieneri ranks fifth among the 15 best point-gainers since 1962, and Cox ranks seventh.

With 566 points, Wieneri needs only 37 points to pass the school's second high scorer, Jeff Trickey, and 78 points to overtake the all-time leader, Gregg Nockoli, who totalled 643 points in two-and-one-half seasons on the varsity. With at least two games remaining on the '68-'69 schedule, and most likely four or five, Wieneri seems to be in easy reach of the number two position, and with luck, the number one spot.

It is Rich Cox that appears to have the best shot at the number one ranking. A 12B, Cox will play the remaining games of this season as well as the 11 or 12 the team will play next season before he graduates in January, '70.

Complete results are as follows:

MARSHALL ALL-TIME HIGH SCORERS

Rank	Player	Points	Years
1.	Nickoli, Gregg	643	'65-'67
2.	Trickey, Jeff	602	'64-'67
3.	Gardner, Larry	580	'62-'65
4.	Koleas, Jim	567	'63-'66
5.	Wieneri, Rod	566	'67-'69
6.	Kopp, Dave	502	'64-'66
7.	Cox, Richard	421	'67-'70
8.	Hackbarth, Dan	418	'66-'68
9.	Siegel, Jim	372	'63-'65
10.	Snyder, John	368	'65-'67
11.	Flandrines, Gregg	340	'62-'64
12.	Itzkowitz, Robin	338	'62-'65
13.	Voss, Jim	322	'66-'69
14.	Hackbarth, Dave	389	'66-'68

Cifaldi, Lenarduzzi Advance to Sectionals

Marshall grapplers Pat Cifaldi and Dave Lenarduzzi won sectional berths at the WIAA state regional wrestling tournament at Marshall last Thursday and Saturday. Sussex Hamilton won the team title with 76 points to 69 points for runnerup Menomonee Falls. Marshall finished seventh with 31 points.

Sophomore Dave Lenarduzzi won the championship in the 95 pound division, defeating a Hamilton wrestler 3-1 in an overtime match. Cifaldi lost to Greg Stark of Menomonee Falls in overtime for the 120 pound championship, but won his wrestlingback 1-0 to advance to the sectionals.

Mike Strong and Dave Weingrod won fourth places in the 133 pound and 154 pound classes respectively. Only the first two places advance to the sectionals. The champion and runnerup of each sectional will advance to the state tournament in Madison on February 28 and March 1.

Marshall will compete in the sectional at Brown Deer high school tonight and Saturday.

Two Take City

City championships were won by Mike Strong and Cifaldi in the City conference Tournament at Custer high school on Feb. 7 and 8. Washington won the team title upsetting favorite King. West ran a close

second. Marshall finished sixth.

Cifaldi defeated Dave Wetzel of West on a referee's decision for the championship in the 120 pound class. In doing so, Cifaldi became the fourth consecutive Marshall wrestler to win the City crown in this division. Keith Steinbrecker won the title in 1968, Chuck Lenarduzzi in 1967, and Rick Poulson in 1966.

Wetzel was leading Cifaldi 5-0 going into the final period. Cifaldi got a reversal and then put Wetzel on his back but could not pin him. The score was 5-5 at the end of the third period. The score remained deadlocked following two one minute overtime periods. The match was awarded to Cifaldi on the decision of three judges. Both wrestlers were undefeated entering the finals.

Strong decisioned Mike Dougher-

Gymnasts Win Invitational

By Joel Alberti

Following an impressive victory in the Marshall Invitational, Coach Bob Verbick's gymnasts will compete in the All-Varsity City meet at West Division High school next Saturday. Marshall, Washington, Boy's Tech, and Madison are favorites in the competition. Preliminaries will be at 11 a.m. and the finals at 6 p.m.

The gymnasts competed in the fourth annual Marshall Invitational meet earlier this month and swept first place team honors for the third straight year. Outstanding performances by the gymnasts in stronger events led the team to victory over one of its toughest rivals, Homestead high of Mequon.

The final results saw Marshall winning with a total of 106.5 points. Homestead was second with 89.5 points, followed by Washington, 66.5, Bay View, 59.5, Whitnall, 53,

and Menomonee Falls, 30.5.

Juniors Mark Paternostro and Fred Wolnerman gave Marshall an early lead by securing third and fourth positions in the long horse event. Next, Wolnerman and senior Joel Alberti turned in excellent performances in the floor exercises, placing first and second, respectively. Then, Bryon Klein and Dave Laning, both juniors, added to Marshall's total by placing sixth and tenth in the side horse event.

Jenness, Mauer Place

At the beginning of the still rings competition Bay View held the lead by a point, with Homestead a close second. Don Jenness and Morris Mauer then put the Eagles back into the lead by placing second and fifth respectively on the rings.

The parallel bars, one of the events in which Marshall is particularly strong, proved to be a point-getter as seniors Alberti and Steve Price took first and second places. In the high bar competition, gymnastics' "breath-taking" event, Jenness had a very good routine and placed second to O'Brien of Homestead. O'Brien nudged out Jenness, 78-77.5. Paternostro placed eighth in the same competition.

In tumbling Mike Glisch and Dennis Dorow came up with third and fourth place finishes. Jenness won the all-around events with a total score of 387.7 points, well ahead of the nearest contestant, Judd of Homestead, who totalled 337 points.

Second at Falls

The following week the Eagle

Eagles placed second with 86 points, finishing behind Homestead, which scored 97.5 points.

Green Bay Preble placed third with a 84.5 total, followed by Whitnall, 54, Menomonee Falls, 41, and Bay View, 40.

The Eagles got off to a bad start with a few bad breaks as Mark Paternostro and Fred Wolnerman placed seventh and tenth on the long horse. Next, Joel Alberti and Wolnerman put the Eagles back in contention with first and second place finishes in the floor exercise competition. Alberti and Steve Price kept the Eagles near the top with first and third places on the parallel bars.

Jenness, after a full point deduction resulting from a major break on the high bar, managed to place third and secure his position as the meet's number one all-around performer. Jenness has not been beaten all year in the all around.

Dual Meet Title

Last week Marshall defeated Pulaski, 123.1-93.5, to tie Washington for the City dual meet title. Both teams have 8-0 records.



"This is the National flag. He must be cold, indeed, who can look upon its folds rippling in the breeze without pride of country."
—Charles Sumner, "Are We a Nation"

Soph Wrestlers Win City Meet

Marshall's freshman — sophomore wrestlers piled up 114 points enroute to winning the North side City championships last week at Madison high school. Riverside was a distant second with 71 points and Madison finished third with 54.

Nine Eagle grapplers advanced to the final round of the seven team tournament.

Bob Rudman, 106 pounds; Tony Cuda, 115 pounds; Ed Schardt, 123 pounds; Robert Detmann, 141 pounds; Bob Alioto, 157 pounds; Dave Weeks, 178 pounds; and John O'Bradovich, unlimited division; all took first places. Tom Bishnel, 98 pounds, and Glenn Middlestadt, 168 pounds, both took second places.

The championship came on the crest of 78 straight dual meet victories by the sophomore squad.

Hamilton won the corresponding South side tournament.

gymnasts took part in the Menomonee Falls Invitational. The

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Cagers . . .

(Continued from Page 6)

ing 63-53 lead.

Marshall fought back and managed to cut North's lead to five points, but it was to no avail, as the Blue Devils ran out the clock for a nine point, 71-62 victory. The Eagles' fourth quarter production of only 14 points was their lowest of the evening, and the lowest in many games.

Cox Scores 25

North's Waddell Boyles was the games leading scorer with 26 points, edging out Marshall's Richard Cox, who totalled 25 points. Other Marshall point-gainers were Tim O'Neill, 19 points, Rod Wiemer, nine points, Mike Peters, seven points, and Jeff Heller, two points.

The North game was similar to the East contest. As against North, in that game the Eagles were still very much in contention until the closing minutes. In both games the Eagles were able to gain four and six point leads, but both times they were unable to deliver the "knock-out punch" and pull away for good.

Drop Pulaski

Two school records fell in the Eagles' 106-59 victory over Pulaski last Saturday night at Pulaski. Rod Wiemer's 37 point output was a new mark in individual scoring, and the team total of 106 points was another new high. In other games the Eagles beat Bay View, 79-63; defeated South, 81-63; dropped Washington, 73-57; lost to Riverside, 68-65; and dumped Boy's Tech 70-53.

The Eagles had been ranked eighth in the state in both wire service polls prior to the North game.

Merman Third in City; Uecke, Schroeder Set Records

By Bruce Bender

Coach Polacheck's varsity swimmers head for state-wide competition as they participate in the state sectionals tomorrow at Wauwatosa West high school. The sectional includes Brookfield Central, Brookfield East, Milwaukee Custer, King, Madison, Marshall, North, Riverside, Washington, Shorewood, Tosa East and West. Starting time is 3:00 P.M.

Last Saturday the Eagles placed third in the City conference swimming meet at Pulaski, missing second place by only one-half point. Boy's Tech won the meet with 66½ points, followed by Custer with 35 and Marshall with 34½.

Uecke Sets Record

Senior Al Uecke, in his final City competition, won the 100-yard backstroke and set a new City record with a time of 1:01.5. A star swimmer for Marshall for the past three years, Uecke has won five city championships and holds the city records for the 100-yard backstroke and the 100-yard freestyle. Senior Dale Schroeder also set a new City record, capturing the diving event for the second year in a row with a total of 276.9 points for 10 dives.

Larry Stewart placed second for Marshall in the 100-yard breast stroke. Marshall's 200-yard medley relay team of Curt Weber, Stew-

art, Uecke and Mark Landt scored for Marshall with a third place. A fourth in the 200-yard individual medley and a fifth in the 100-yard butterfly were taken by Wally Saeger. Dave Seiser came in fifth in the 200-yard and 400-yard freestyle and Joel Oxman placed fifth in the diving event.

Sixth at Falls

On Saturday, January 25, the Eagles participated in the Menomonee Falls Invitational. Marshall scored 13 points and placed sixth in a field of nine schools. Menomonee Falls won the meet, followed by Greenfield, Rhinelander, Tosa East, Sheboygan North and Marshall.

Uecke placed third in the 200-yard freestyle with a time of 1:59. Ken Reish of Menomonee Falls won the event and set a new meet record with a time of 1:50.9. Stewart placed fifth in the 100-yard breast stroke, and Howard Nemo-vitz placed sixth in the 50-yard freestyle. Saeger, Seiser, Nemo-vitz and Uecke composed the fourth place 400-freestyle relay team. Menomonee Falls won the event and

set a new record with a time of 3:36.4.

Sixth in Relays

On Friday, January 17, Marshall's swimmers totaled 19 points and placed sixth in the City relays. Boy's Tech won the meet with 64 points, followed by Pulaski, Hamilton, Madison, Custer and Marshall. The Eagles had been contending for second place, but a disqualification caused them to drop to sixth place. Three relay teams placed for Marshall, one each in the 200-yard freestyle relay, the 800-yard freestyle relay, and the 400-yard backstroke relay.

Beat West, Hamilton

The Eagles emerged victorious in a dual meet with Hamilton and a triangular meet with West and Bayview. First places against Hamilton were taken by Seiser,

Hetzel, Uecke and Stewart. In the triangular meet, first places were captured by Seiser, Uecke, Saeger, Hetzel, and Stewart.

Marshall's swimmers hold a dual meet record of five wins and one loss for the 1968-1969 season.

Al Uecke's City record in the 100 yard backstroke also set a new school record in that event. This brings Uecke's total of school records to seven, including two record holding relay teams. This is a fine achievement for any individual athlete and shows Uecke's great versatility.

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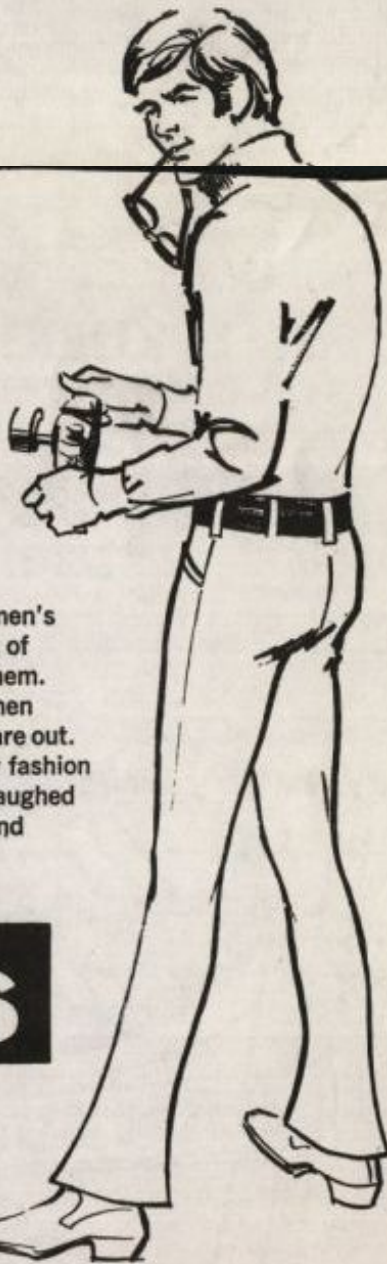
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