

John Marshall High School, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Gavel Newspaper: Jan 16 1970, Volume 9, Issue 07:

Faculty to Honor Those Leaving

Annual Faculty and Staff Recognition Luncheon will be held this year at the Tanglewood on Tuesday, Jan. 27, at 11:30 with Mr. Marx as the Master of Ceremonies. The Tanglewood is located at Fond du Lac and Hampton Ave.

The luncheon, which costs \$2.75 per plate, will include: fruit cup, choice of golden browned chicken with broasted potatoes or baked pork chops with dressing and mashed potatoes, tossed salad and dressing, rolls and butter, cherry cheese cake, and a beverage.

The faculty and staff members that will be retiring or leaving were unknown at this writing.



Lois Donerkiel

Final Countdown Begins for January Graduates

The end of an era will take place on Monday, Jan. 26, as 239 seniors under the direction of Mrs. Waltraut Raccoli receive their diplomas and say a final farewell to John Marshall. This will be the last January graduation class as Milwaukee public schools start annual promotion in September, 1970. Seniors doing the planning for graduation day are Lois Donerkiel, chairman; Mark Katz, Sandy Maronek, Pat O'Donnell and Doug Reiske.

Graduation day itself will be the

conclusion to a series of events planned for Marshall's largest January class. Yesterday the senior banquet was held in the cafeteria under the direction of Kris Gerlach, chairman, and her committee: Shelly Blasberg, Lynn Hart, Debbie Lo Cicero and Dave Magestro. After the meal there was the reading of the class will and prophecy, both planned by Karen Wertheim. After the class skit, the various homerooms presented gifts to their homeroom teachers. Seniors in charge of the gifts were Steve Lichtig, chairman; Henry Eskin, Linda Hufmann, Nancy Klopf, and Pat Wynn. The banquet was followed by a dance for the graduates. Kathy Rausch and Mark Bruesewitz were the co-chairmen.

Senior Honor day will begin Monday, with a program in the audi-

torium. National Honor society members will wear gold stoles over their blue gowns while gold service award winners will wear red stoles and Marshall award winners will wear red and blue hoods. Seniors planning Honor day are Vicki Ziegler, chairman; Dick Grugel, Shirley Kopel, Vickie Kramer, and Dave Moss.

Others on the entertainment committee are Bindy Behne, Laurie Belfor, Phil Goldman, Eugene Kleinberg, Vernetta Meyer, Keith Patt, Sharon Plummer, Herb Roitblat, Judy Teschner and Diane Voelz.

Following tradition, the January class will present the school with a gift. Seniors Jerry Baier, chairman, and his committee: Mary Giuffre, Jim LaDew, Joanne Pergoli and Tom Skasa, are in charge of the gift.

JOHN MARSHALL JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

4141 North 64th Street - Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53216

The GAVEL

VOLUME IX, NUMBER 7

Friday, January 16, 1970

Four Chosen to Receive School's Highest Honor

Four members of the January graduating class have been chosen to receive Marshall's highest honor, the Marshall award. Lois Donerkiel, Kris Gerlach, Ruth Rothstein, and Peter Smith will

the awards are presented only twice a year.

The students were picked by a faculty committee headed by Mr. Clifford George. Requirements consisted of an overall grade point of 3.5 or higher (except in special cases of extreme effort) and excellent school and community service. The point is stressed that the receiver of the Marshall award has not only held a great number of positions but has maintained quality leadership in the various services.

Clarifying the purpose of the Marshall award, Mr. George explains:

"Most schools honor a class salutatorian and valedictorian. These awards are based on the two highest grade point averages in the class and do not take into account the many other qualities possessed by a first class citizen in our society. At John Marshall, our highest award is based on a different concept, that of the well-rounded outstanding person. We choose to honor those students who not only have shown excellence in achievement scholastically, but who also have contributed to their school through excellence of participation in extracurricular activities and through leadership in

school organizations and classroom activities: students who have consistently shown qualities of good sound character development throughout their years at John Marshall. We at Marshall choose to honor our outstanding school citizens."

Students Planning Annual New York, Washington Tour

Over 20 Marshall students had signed up by the end of the year for the annual Easter vacation tour to Washington, D.C. and New York. Over 100 are expected by the time of the trip, the first week in April.

According to Mr. Eugene Culver, head chaperon and organizer, Marshall's group will leave Monday, March 30, flying a chartered jet provided by Purdue university through Meyer and Dietel Tours, coordinators of the trip for all students in the Milwaukee area the past 45 years.

In Washington, students will stay again at the Sheraton-Park hotel, scene of the annual inaugural ball. They will visit such national monuments as the Smithsonian institute, White House, Library of Congress, Washington monument, the Lincoln and Jefferson memorials, the Supreme court, the Capitol, the National Archives building, among others. A side trip will take them to Mount Vernon and Arlington National cemetery where they will witness the historic changing of the guard.

In New York they will stay at the Holiday Inn, from where they will tour upper and lower New York, visit Chinatown, Greenwich Village, the Empire State building, and the United Nations. They will also take a boat to the Statue of Liberty, and be guests of Rockefeller center where they will see the famous Rockettes and a first-run movie. Also included is the Broadway play "Promises, Promises" and a dance from midnight to 2 a.m.



January class officers looking at graduation plans are, left to right, President Dean Anderson, Vice-president Mark Bruesewitz, Secretary Chris Zitzke, Treasurer Kathy Rausch, and Sergeant-at-arms Richard Cox.



Newly elected June, 1970 class officers are (back row, left to right): Chris Glandt, sergeant-at-arms; Joe Karner, vice-president; Rick Pater, treasurer; (front row) Mike Jackson, president; and Patti LaVesser, secretary.

Annual Admission Results in Changes

Change from semester promotions to annual admissions at Marshall will have several effects on the school, according to Mr. Oliver F. Wergin, principal. The overall result will be a decrease in enrollment, necessitating several changes.

Unlike this semester, 65th Street school will no longer be used as an annex. The teaching staff will be reduced by nine, and the student population will drop from 3656 to 3411. It is expected that less students will result in less congested halls and fewer auditorium study halls.



Marshall award winners pictured left to right, Kris Gerlach, Lois Donerkiel, and Ruth Rothstein. The fourth winner, Peter Smith, graduated in summer school and was not available for the picture.

Be Different—Get Involved

By Lisa Berman

When reading a newspaper, one often hears the sad story of people who don't want to get involved. Purse snatchings, muggings, murders — anything can happen, and people not only don't do anything about it, but they watch . . . almost as if it were two men fighting in the ring. Each time something like this happens, it serves to tear off a little piece of one's faith in man as a responsible and compassionate being.

However, every time that faith reaches a low ebb, something remarkably beautiful happens to restore it once again . . .

As I was walking downtown, I spotted City News, a place where I could probably buy one of the out-of-state newspapers needed for my journalism class. As I walked in, I could clearly see the San Francisco Examiner-Chronicle on the stand. I picked it up, thinking smugly to myself that since this was the only newspaper they had from outside the state of Wisconsin, the rest of the class would have to send in for their newspapers while I had mine already.

A rather somber-looking boy, or perhaps man of approximately 19, was standing in front of me when I went to pay for my paper. Before he was done paying, I asked the cashier how much an Examiner-Chronicle would cost. At his reply of 50 cents, I balked and told him I didn't have that much money, especially for a newspaper already a week old. I took it back to the stand thinking that the people running the place must be rich just from selling Examiner-Chronicles.

At the beckon of "hey girl!" I turned around to see the somber-looking guy taking a shiny half-dollar out of his wallet. At first I hid my excitement and declined his offer, but he insisted. He must have seen the delight in my face, for as I accepted his gift, the darkness in his eyes turned to light, and I was the sole audience to a gigantic toothy grin. I thanked him profusely for his kindness, but we had already communicated without the use of burdensome words. We both left the store, each going our separate ways, probably never to meet again, but I will always keep a place in my heart and mind for the man who took a little time and effort to give of himself and "get involved."

Could Gavel Close 'Gap'?

The Generation Gap has been explained, analyzed, and investigated so thoroughly by so-called experts that one would think the problem of communication would have been solved ages ago. Yet the "gap" continues to widen as the generations become more polarized.

To solve the lack of communication between parents and students, Lincoln East high school, Lincoln, Nebraska, has attempted to sell subscriptions to its student newspaper to parents. Principal Jean McGrew reports, "The 'Oracle' is an eminently believable public relations device because students write and edit the paper with few restrictions. The kids report conflict and editorialize about it. In the long run, myths and misconceptions are ironed out and the public receives a well-balanced and truthful account of what goes on in their high school." The high school has noticed increased understanding between parents and students, with the adults actually participating in school activities.

There are probably few Marshall parents who are aware of any school activities besides sports, music, and dramatic events. And it is a rare child who will discuss the conflicts within his school with his parents. As a result, any help parents could give is lost in lack of contact with the school—and their children. Perhaps Marshall could benefit by Lincoln high school's example, and provide parents with the opportunity to subscribe to the *Gavel*.



Tony Karr acted as moderator for a recent discussion of Junior Achievement's part in student activism on the program "What Say Reganeet?" on WMVS-10. Ken Kiff, Marshall's representative, is seated at the head of the table.

Critique

Warren was a paraplegic, having been shot in the spine during a hunting trip, accidentally, of course. Arthur had what the doctors called a "progressive neurological disease", an illness which no one knew anything about. He would frequently have violent spasms, and although he was never told, he knew that he was going to die. Junie Moon—yes, that really was her name—had a number of ugly deformities topped off by an acid scarred face. This grotesque feature was a gift from

outrageously irate man. Three obnoxious-looking people met in a rehabilitative hospital and decided to live together.

This was the beginning of a deeply moving story of human emotions. *Tell Me That You Love Me, Junie Moon*, by Marjorie Kellogg, is not just a run of the mill tale about three people living together in a dilapidated old house. It is, rather, a delicate excursion into the complex, yet simple minds and hearts of these three basically different human beings, having in common only their physical deformities. How these outcasts of society could ever manage, amid their constant bickering, to survive in the same house is almost beyond belief. But they did, and slowly there sprang up among them a love so great that it was stronger than many married couples ever hope to achieve. The depressingly tragic end to their story only served to magnify the intense feelings between these otherwise unfeeling people.

Badgers Battling; Teachers Traveling

Fifteen male teachers will make what has become a traditional trip to Madison to see the University of Wisconsin basketball team play a Big Ten opponent. The game is with Ohio State, Tuesday evening, Feb. 24.

Leaving right after school and having dinner together in Madison will be Stanley Amyx, industrial arts; Harold Brooks, vocational guidance counselor; John Bruggink, physics; Larry Churchill, math and industrial arts; Dean Cornwell, industrial arts; Eugene Culver, guidance counselor; Bob Foti, math; Art Kaczmiereczak, guidance counselor; Paul Larscheid, history; Eric Oliver, typing; Leo Potochnik, English; Dar Stover, phy. ed; Paul Sherry, basketball coach; John St. John, math; and John Towle, English.

Clipped Comment

Influence of Mass Media Blamed for Questionable Values of Time

Editor's Note:

Jenkin Lloyd Jones is editor and publisher of the *Tulsa (Okla.) Tribune* and president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. This article is excerpted with permission from his speech to the National Newspaper association. It is entitled "Road to Chaos", and projects one man's

social chaos, and we are well on it. We have seen our marching preachers claim that law is not to be changed by orderly process, but is simply to be defied. We have seen our dropouts sniff at the "squares" who work, although they do not hesitate to eat sandwiches made from wheat raised by the guy who got out of bed in Nebraska at 5 a.m.

We have seen our permissive courts—and particularly the supreme court of the United States—strip the classic definitions of pornography down to the bone and then boil the bones.

Of more immediate interest to the American family is the growing philosophy spreading through the high school corridors that anything you can get away with is okay. A society that is based on anything you can get away with and which, at the same time, seeks to weaken laws, water down moral restraints, and generally enlarge the get-away area is heading back to the cave.

It is a human fact that man generally operates a considerable distance below his ideals. Where his ideals are low, his behavior will be lower still. And the jam we are in today is in large measure caused by the fact that in recent years our mass communications and entertainment media have publicized deviation for our traditional moral standards to the point where impressionable youth imagines deviation is the norm.

We, in America, have subjected an entire generation already to an almost unrelieved diet of shoot-'em-ups. In a single afternoon a child may see 50 people pistolled, strangled, stabbed, burnt, crushed and eliminated in even more exotic ways.

The motion picture industry, dismayed at the inroads of television, discover that it could lure back the teen age crowd with great gobs of sex. With thousands of movie houses busy each evening pouring gasoline on the smoldering fires of normal, staminate youth the results were predictable. Why should we be surprised?

And now the movies that were designed to halt the inroads of television are beginning to appear on television. So now we have made the full circle.

I think it's time that the great television tycoons and advertisers weighed the business of pulling sales figures up by pulling young

America down.

I believe the TV commentator who fills his broadcasts with film clips of loud mouthed revolutionaries demanding race warfare is not entirely guiltless of blood in the streets. Nor is his boss.

I believe the reporter who ignores the distinguished speaker in favor of the university platform and who occupies himself with interviewing the storm troopers who tried to take over the stage is not entirely guiltless of a break-down of the teaching system. Nor is his boss.

Let 20,000 patriotic Americans march down 5th ave. Let 400,000 citizens cheer them from the curbs. And let 100 bearded Marxists try to block the march somewhere uptown. What happens? NBC, CBS and ABC and all the news reporters and photographers rush to the spot and give the impression that all New York erupted in fury that someone would dare show the flag.

If we focus our cameras on and turn over our front pages to those whose aim is the destruction of the social responsibility that gives a people morale and dignity and the power to react against subversion—then, good-by America!

If we permit the institution of a free press to be used by those who can hardly wait for the day when a free press will not be permitted, then we participate in our own execution.

Editors and publishers are supposed to be sophisticated. A mark of sophistication is to know when you are being used.

And, gentlemen, we're being used!

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JOHN MARSHALL
HIGH SCHOOL
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GAVEL STAFF

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Letters

Dear Gavel and Student Body of John Marshall:

We, three teachers, attended and stormed out of the recent presentation of "Be Our Guest." We found that the superior talent as seen on the stage was greatly overshadowed by the untalented barbarians in the audience. We felt that the students who worked on and performed in the show displayed not only skill in their various acts, but also an amazing amount of bravery and fortitude to attempt to entertain their so-called "peers."

Never have we been so disgusted and outraged. We witnessed a display of brutal harassment. Despite all attempts to fear down the dignity of the performers, the audience only succeeded in degrading themselves.

—Mrs. Sally Probst
Miss Linda Muldoon
Mrs. Jane Griffin

Seniors Play Santa for Broken Family

"Caring through action" is the slogan of the 11 Marshall students who helped a family of six children and their divorced mother celebrate the Christmas holidays.

Attorney Darryl Nevers was the appointed guardian of the children since their mother had a mental breakdown. Since it was Christmas, he received permission from the judge to leave the children with their mother for the holidays. He asked his wife, Mrs. Barbara Nevers, a teacher at Marshall, if any of her students would be willing to help the family. Mrs. Nevers then got a group of students together that went to the family's home and cleaned the house and played with the children. "They were fantastic!" Mrs. Nevers said. The children craved the attention that they received.

"Oh I'm so glad that we're finally getting the house cleaned; Santa will surely come now!" said one of the children. Santa did come, in the form of Mr. Nevers, who brought food and toys for the children. They had a merry Christmas this year.

Marshall students that participated in the project were seniors Patty Loew, Kathy Snyder, Robyn Ducharme, Becky Ofsthun, Shelly Hadrian, Beth Matejicka, Roxanne Rohloff, Karen Zietz, Gary Boncher, Dave Seiser, and Jim Roessl.



Mr. Wergin is the referee in the left of the picture.

Man in Middle—Needs Understanding!

By Joe Karner

The Milwaukee Journal's "Insight" magazine recently stated that the metropolitan high school principal was the man in the middle — with demanding teachers on one side and revolting students on the other.

What about this man in the middle? Many consider him to be an inhuman, unsympathetic, hard-nosed person who unfortunately both teachers and students feel is unable to communicate with them. But the fact remains — he is very much an alive human being whose "other-side" has not frequently been exposed to the students or members of the school's faculty. The "other-side" is not the busy administrator the students see every school day but the true personality as observed in the principal's leisure time, and as disclosed through his past background — possibly an athletic background.

Knows About Teenagers

Mr. Oliver Wergin presents such an interesting background. Mr. Wergin, when given the chance to relax under the tensions of his job, creates an environment of friendliness and displays a willingness to converse. This very man whom most students are quick to judge in commenting — "Ah! What does he know?" — knows quite a bit more about what teenagers are involved in than most think or would like to admit, especially in the area of athletics where most high school boys like to pride themselves in thinking they are authorities.

Athletically, Mr. Wergin led a long, diversified, and deeply involved life which would be hard to equal. As an athlete himself, Principal Wergin competed in football, gymnastics, track, and tennis.

More Than An Athlete

But being an athlete was only one of the several diverse ways he was athletically involved. "I was also a coach at Lincoln high school from 1927-1949, refereed for high school, college, and professional basketball and football games, served on the WIAA advisory council from 1956-1966, and every year since 1926 have been an official timer or finish judge for the Journal Games held at the Arena," commented Mr. Wergin.

While performing an instrumental role in the development of city high school tennis, Mr. Wergin was

actively engaging in athletics, refereeing basketball in the Big Eight, Catholic, Little Eight, and other private conferences around the state from 1922 to 1950. In 1926 he began refereeing football in the same conferences, plus some games between teams like the Oshkosh All-Stars, Chicago Bruins, and Sheboygan Redskins, which were forerunners to the present-day NFL (National Football League) teams.

Leaning back in his chair and allowing a grin to appear, he added, "Yes, I refereed quite often during those years — in fact, I was married on a Saturday and that following Sunday refereed a football double-header."

Coached Champions

"What else did he do?", one

might ask. There are certain specifics such as his being the first city coach to have a state tennis championship team, or the ribbons and medals he was awarded during his years as a track athlete, but what is more important is the understanding of others Mr. Wergin says he has gained through athletics.

"I am deeply indebted to athletics through which I was afforded an opportunity to meet many boys, coaches, referees, etc. — a group of people who cannot be surpassed in their dedication to their job — athletics."

Most students who may visit Mr. Wergin will discover that the "middle" man is really down-to-earth.

When Spelling Whizzes Take Those Quizzes—Wow!

By Sherry Miller

The all-school spelling tests held Tuesday through Thursday, Dec. 9, 10, 11, at John Marshall allowed students to exhibit their ingenuity in the writing of words that would leave Webster crying. Many question the relevance of these once-a-semester quizzes; they don't realize that these so-called "tests" are given not only to prove the spelling ability of the student, but also as a secret plan used by teachers to make complex study of a student's character.

For instance, there's **Bored Bob** — generally a junior or senior who has gone through these tests for three to four years. Fed up with the quizzes, Bob promptly turns his list into a jet-propelled airplane. After lackadaisically scribbling out any old thing during the test, he is suddenly shaken out of his state of boredom when the teacher announces that this grade will count heavily.

Then there's **Slippery Sue**, who's famous words are, "That's not written over, my pen just slipped!" All during the test Sue's sweet little voice can be heard booming, "Psst, how do you change a 'z' into an 'o'?"

Following Sue comes **Repeat Rhonda**. For some reason, Rhonda must hear all the words through once before she begins to write. As the quiz is concluded, Rhonda's arm can be seen waving in the air, like a flag in the wind. Upon recognition, she inquires meekly,

"Will you please repeat numbers 2, 4, 7, 23 . . ."

Many fall into the category of **Counting Carl**. For him, spelling is not problem; it's the numbering he can't get right! Never will Carl end with 50 words — 48 or 53, but not 50.

All of us are guilty as **Joking Jacks**. Along with these semester tests come the sick jokes. Such hilarious quips as "Can we use our list for scratch paper?" and "Spell that please!" can be heard throughout the week in all classes.

Beware students! As you're trying to look intelligent while writing an unfamiliar word, the teacher may be analyzing you.

Name Explained

Who is Paul Binner? Most students at Marshall have heard this name used in reference to the deaf school at Marshall. How many students, though, know who Paul Binner was and why the deaf school was named after him?

Paul Binner, born in Bruslow, Prussia, founded the first deaf day school in Wisconsin in 1878. For this accomplishment, deaf schools in Milwaukee are named after him.

Mr. Binner also did research in the science of teaching the deaf and helped deaf people achieve a place in society that up to this time had cast them aside.

Carpet Ride Reveals Holiday Traditions

By Barb Vogel

As a new year begins you may wonder how people in other parts of the world welcome the New Year. That does it! You conjure up a magic carpet (427 4-speed, of course), and whirl away to carry out your first resolution for 1970.

The first thing that strikes you on your fanciful flight is that New Year celebrations don't always fall at the same time of the year. There seem to be as many different dates as countries, and in some lucky places, the festivities last for nearly a month. Since that idea appeals to you, you swoop over to Scotland in time for Hogmanay, which begins January first and doesn't end until the last week in January.

In the wee sma' hours of New Years morn, you catch sight of "first footers" making their rounds, bringing "handsel" (gifts of food or drink) and good luck to the families they visit. A "first footer" is the first person outside the family to cross the threshold after the clock has chimed midnight. And it's a great honor for a household to be greeted by many first footers.

Blazing Bonfires

Throughout Scotland you see traces of another ancient custom—blazing bonfires to burn the old year out. On the night of January twelfth, in Morayshire, you join the Burning of the Clavie. The "Clavie" is a tar-filled barrel which is lit and carried through the streets. Everyone watches the flaming barrel as it is rolled down the hillside before scrambling for good-luck embers. But the most exciting fire festival takes place on the remote Shetland Islands and is known as Up-helly-a!

With the skirl of bagpipes still echoing in your ears, you move eastward to Czechoslovakia. It's December thirty-first, the night before Novy Rok. Housewives are chalking crosses on their front doors to keep the witches away, while the young people play the two traditional fortune-tell-

ing games. You watch as they drop bits of hot melted lead into cold water, and try to read their fortunes in the shapes the lead takes on. Other boys and girls are taking turns placing small candles in nutshells and setting them afloat in a tub of water. As two shells float toward each other, a boy and girl smile, knowing they will be wed within the year. When the shells stay apart, there is much groaning, because it signifies another year of separation for a couple. As you move on, you're already planning a variation of this game for your next party.

Look to Future

Now you set your time and space course for the end of September when, according to religious custom, Moslems in Morocco march through the streets carrying bright masks on canes in a colorful New Year's Eve procession to chase away Baby Aisur, the old year. Through open doorways you observe women hanging bunches of herbs around their houses to drive away the evil spirits.

Outside, a few girls are clustered around a well, performing a strange beauty rite. You notice a girl smear a date with saffron and dried roses. Then she takes a single strand of her own hair and presses the mixture around it before throwing it down the well. She explains that this ceremony is to insure healthy, glossy hair during the coming year. (Not a bad idea . . . but where to find a well?)

As you head farther east, the Iranian custom of giving eggs as New Year's gifts catches your fancy. You puzzle out the significance for yourself: just as no one knows what kind of a chick will be hatched from the egg, so next year's events have yet to unfold.

Activity Varies

On the island of Japan, you join a family on January first, for their traditional breakfast of soup and rice cakes. The second it's over, the young boy rushes out to fly his kite, made especially for the New

Year, and the little girl plays shuttlecock. The man of the house goes to pay his holiday calls. The mother, her teen-age daughters, and their friends then invite you to watch them play their yearly game of Karuta. A "reader" holds a deck of cards on which are printed poems. A second deck is spread face down on the floor mat; but these cards contain only the last lines of the same poems. The reader starts to recite a poem and then stops. Each player takes her turn trying to complete the poem by finding the card with the right lines as quickly as possible. The person with the most correct card wins. You marvel at their speed and wonder how they can be so skilled at the game when they play it only once a year. They smile and tell you that the poems are like old friends they have grown up with and love.

You take off again and arrive at Formosa where it is the "year of the tiger", 4666, according to the old lunar calendar by which most Chinese still observe the New Year. The date may vary, but it usually falls in February. The holiday lasts for fifteen days and begins on the first day of the new moon. On New Year's Eve, the streets are jammed with people scurrying to pay and collect debts before the old year runs out.

Chinese Parade

The first seven days are considered birthdays of various plants and animals. The eighth day represents the birthday of mankind.

On the last day, the people celebrate the return of spring with the "Feast of Lanterns." A procession of men and boys winds through the streets carrying grotesquely shaped, beautifully colored lanterns. A huge papier-mache dragon lantern, nearly sixty feet long and manipulated by a dozen or more men, reminds you of similar festivals you have heard about in American cities with large Chinese populations, where the spectacular tradition is still carried on.

It's What's Happening AT OTHER SCHOOLS

Students displayed their true selves during "Slob Day" at **Sacred Heart** high school, Salina, Kansas. Participants in this fund raising project paid two bits upon entering school which allowed them to dress like "hippies, garbage men, and just plain slob."

"Drugs in Our Community" was the subject of a symposium at **Menomonee Falls East**. A seven member panel consisted of a psychologist, a church vicar, student council president, school principal, assistant district attorney, a representative from Medical Associates, and the president of the local Kiwanis.

Highlights of **Hamilton** high's senior class trip to New York and Washington, D.C. will be tours of lower Manhattan, the Bowery, Skid Row, Chinatown, Greenwich Village, United Nations, Statue of Liberty, Lincoln Center, and Empire State building. They will also

see the Smithsonian Institute, FBI Headquarters, the White House, the Senate, and Kennedy's grave at Arlington cemetery.

Wauwatosa West high school has welcomed an AFS student from England, Gareth Jones, age 17. He lives in Epsom Downs in Surrey, a suburb of London.

Fort Atkinson high school recently sponsored a debate between representatives of **Young Americans for Freedom (YAF)** and **Students for a Democratic Society (SDS)**. Both were students at the University of Wisconsin; the SDS member was on **The Daily Cardinal** staff. A teacher at the high school wrote an answer in the school paper to the SDS representative.

Brookfield East high school is proud of its nine of 18 students who received 1st place certificates in a recent forensics tournament at Oshkosh.

January Class

Will and Prophecy

When Mr. Harris heard the rumor going around that the January class is graduating, he was quoted as saying, "Don't give me any of this business." So to qualify the above statement, the January, 1970 graduates will now present its Will and Prophecy.

OSTENSIBLY . . .
I, Eugene Kleinberg, will Mr. Harris reservations at the local hospital for a tongue transplant.

We, the January class of 1970, will JHL to anyone who will take him.
I, Diane Voelz, will the January class my garage for the monthly clique meetings.

I, Pat O'Donnell, will Marshall's color guard all my great ideas for flag moves, like spins that break all the spears off the tops.

I, Jim Perkins, will Mr. Len Schulze a blackboard pointer so that he can stop stealing car antennas.

We, Mara Duffrin, Vernetta Meyer, and Henry Eskin, will to Mr. Orlando a medal for "service above and beyond the call of duty" in recognition of all the times he was unjustly blamed for something the orchestra kids did.

I, Dean Anderson, will Miss Barkei my shriveled heart which suffered a coronary while leaping up to "behold a rainbow in the sky."

I, Sandy Sampson, will Sandi Lou Frey some pigeon feathers for her bald birds.

We, Keith Patt, Tom Skasa, and Dave Shadur, will the countdown board in Mr. Harris' room to the June class — get those black beans rolling.

I, Richard Cox, will to Chris Glandt a six month vacation in Florida, with all the suntan lotion he can use.

I, Tom Skasa, will James La Dew a Winchester 30-30 carbine rifle so that the next time he gets a chance he can really shoot the bull.

I, William Poethig, will Mr. Edward Pierce a book entitled "How to Improve Your Vocabulary."

I, Stuart Peckerman, will to students one case of Bromo Selzer or one guide to neighborhood restaurants.

I, Dick Grugel, will Gary Boncher

my ability to lose \$4 at cards and not cry.

I, Ken Gurney, will to Mr. Edward Pierce a case of VSQ, should he encounter another homeroom as great as ours.

I, Mara Duffrin, will to the members of our orchestra 327 used special help passes and one very large eraser.

We, the January graduates of the a cappella choir, will to Larry Oliver a free first grade reading course so he can put his page turning experience to use.

I, Karen Wertheim, will some 7th grader the knowledge of talking and passing notes in class for six years without getting caught.

We, Dennis Dorow and Mike Glish, will to Mr. Verbick three new lazy tumbler for next year, to carry on a recent tradition.

We, Dan Koenigsberger and Lynn Hart, will Jim La Dew and his deck of cards an advantageous spot on Lincoln parkway.

I, Jackie Ware, will to Terry Parmelee my book on "How to Pass and Kick."

I, Johnnie Turner, will Mr. Hendrickson a golden football shoe that made me famous.

PROPHECIES . . .

I, Tom Skasa, prophesy that Chiquita brand banana stock will rocket to an all time high and Mr. Harris will be rolling in coconuts.

I, Jackie Ware, prophesy that ghosts of all former Marshall students shall return and drive the teachers crazy, (as if they aren't now.)

I, Dick Grugel, prophesy that Mrs. Raccoli will go crazy without another January class and join the Foreign Legion.

I, Karen Wertheim, prophesy that after graduation Mr. Edward Pierce will no longer need the long service plan from Abbey Rents for the bullwhip and chair he rented when he encountered his homeroom one

year ago.

I, Tom Gielow, prophesy that there will be no more soul at Marshall when myself, Rick Cox, J. J. Turner, and Jackie Ware leave this school in January.

I, Jim Perkins, prophesy that Dave Magnus and Scott Weeks will eventually become the wrestling

world tag-team champions along with their manager Pretty-boy Mike Weinstein.

I, Blossom Estreicher, prophesy that Bonnie Eizen's laugh will go down in history as the bird call of Marshall high.

I, Jim Lein, prophesy that Mr. Spicuzza will catch a big fish, so at least he will have a true fish story to tell.

I, Steve Johnson, prophesy Mr. Wergin will get caught going out to lunch by Mr. George and Mr. Pautsch.

I, Mara Duffrin, prophesy that the janitor who empties Mr. Harris' wastepaper basket will be hospitalized for smoking too many moldy banana peels.

I, William Poethig, prophesy Miss Heiden will have her name in lights, thus getting all the sparkle she needs.

I, Keith Patt, prophesy that Mr. Kampine will find out "everything about it."

I, Diane Voelz, prophesy Mr. Harris will get a class of "cultural failures" like Sharon Plummer, and will imprison these people in the dungeon below his room.

We, the January graduates of the SHARP a cappella choir, prophesy the choir will go downright FLAT after we leave.

We, Jim La Dew and Eugene Kleinberg, prophesy that someday, somewhere, somehow, Mark Brusewitz's Opel will be wiped out by a Volkswagen in reverse.

We, homeroom 111, prophesy that Mr. Gorder will some day grunt in generalities.

I, Karen Russell, prophesy that Mr. Towle will one day lose an argument in the Gavel newspaper office.

I, Ken Gurney, prophesy that Mrs. Barbara Nevers will one day use her dexterous writing ability to pen a book entitled *Modern Day Witchcraft*.

I, Dean Anderson, prophesy that one day Mark Brusewitz's side burns will meet under his chin.

"In the beginning God created the heavens and the earth . . ."

I, Jim La Dew, prophesy that when the end comes the

end comes the January class of 1970 will be responsible.

Among the Graduates

'I Need Audience' Admits Energetic Tom Gielow

By Vernetta Meyer

He struts, sings, makes jokes, and calls his friends "fella," "ding-a-ling," or "sweetie" (depending on his mood; gender makes little difference). His navy blue tam is present at all football and basketball games, and none would be complete without his unique cheers and comments.

Tom is a member of the a cappella choir, and is this year's mascot. He enjoys singing and "sings all the time."

"I like to make people happy, and I need an audience," are Tom's excuses for his unusual sense of humor. He was forced to grow up early in life, so his happy-go-lucky attitude is not a manifestation of immaturity. Tom likes to be recognized, and will do "almost anything" to get attention.

Tom, surprisingly, enjoys meeting adults. He goes out of his way to talk to "older folks" and says "there's no such thing as a generation gap." According to Tom, "Adults reflect on you more as a person than kids do. They can either help or harm you."

Of course, Tom isn't with adults all the time, and he has some ideas on people as a whole — young and old alike. He believes "people are what they make themselves." There is no predestination or "wheel of fortune" involved; a person must form his own life. People who are not truthful with themselves are complete failures and win no respect from Tom. Their blindness hinders them from building useful lives.

Beauty in people is very important to Tom. The beauty isn't necessarily recognized by others — it is something personal. Tom uses the eyes as a tool for "looking into the soul of a person." Even though all eye colors curtain souls.

Tom feels brown eyes are the easiest to read into. To him, brown eyes are like a clear pond or the looking-glass Alice stepped through.

Because of lack of proof and answers to questions, Tom has doubts about religion. Like most people, Tom has no desire to die, but he feels when he dies, it will be the end — there is no hell to gain entrance to. As an afterthought, he added, I'll be closer to hell than heaven, since I'll be six feet under!"



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Draft Lottery Eases Long Years of Doubt

By Rich Kurovsky

A congressman rolled up his shirt sleeve and dipped his hand into the glass containing 366 blue capsules, pulled one out and handed it to a man seated at a table. "September 14," called out the official. Thus began a process that lasted two hours and affected 850,000 young men.

The occasion was the draft lottery, the first since World War II, and the first part of the recently inaugurated draft system. Under the new system the "eligible for military service" or "1-A" man will know where he stands during his most draftable year, even if he postpones that year by deferment.

The audience was not just made up of these 1-A men, however. It also attracted the attention of adults and a considerable number of young people. The draft is a common subject with youth since it concerns them most directly, especially the males.

Many young people were distressed at the old system, which they felt was laden with faults and inequalities. Young men remained unsure of their future between the

ages 19 to 26. Employers tended to shy away from hiring these probable draftees. The poor and uneducated were also discriminated against because they had little hope of receiving a deferment.

Congress decided to reform draft laws by passing the first part of the new system, the lottery. It promises more reforms this year.

The soon-to-be-replaced selective service director, General Lewis Hershey, said the new system is bound to confuse the public. The basic premise is simple, however. The lottery is supposed to be like a game of chance, designed to equate the probability of selection of each youth, deferred or not. The young man's eligibility is determined by his rank in the lottery, a much more equitable system.

Conscription, or drafting, got its start in the U.S. during the Civil war. But at that time, a man could relieve himself of obligation by paying \$300 to the government. (In fact three-fourths of those called did just that.) Since then, the draft was used when the need for men arose, such as World War I (2.8 million men drafted) and World War II (10 million). Finally in 1951, with the passing of the Universal Service act, the regular drafting of men started.

President Nixon proposed, in his 1968 campaign, that after the Vietnam War ended, the draft be abolished and an all-volunteer military be instituted. Critics fear that not enough men will want to enlist, leaving the military in an undesirable position.

As it stands now, the draft will give every young man a fair chance. As Nixon said when signing the bill, "It does not remove all of the inequality of the draft, because there will be inequity as long as any of our young men have to serve when others do not. But the agony of suspense and uncertainty which had hung over our younger generation for seven years can now be reduced to one year..."



Old Cliche Applies

'They Just Don't Make 'Em Like Mrs. Fasel Anymore'

By Rick Kurovsky

"I've been cleaning all my life," remarked Marshall's most energetic cleaning lady with her thick German accent, laughing and blushing simultaneously.

That small, slightly graying, smiling lady that students observe washing windows, doors, and you name it ("I clean just about everything") is Mrs. Martha Fasel. And although not a major personality in school life, she is as well known to students as is Mr. Wergin, Mr. George, and Sophie.

Born in Germany almost 65 years ago, she started cleaning at the age of 14 "for my bread." She immigrated directly to Milwaukee where she married and raised a family of two children. (She is now the proud grandmother of four grandchildren.) For a while her only cleaning was housecleaning, but 19 years ago she was hired by the Milwaukee schoolboard, doing the thing she does best. She worked at Lincoln until the opening of Marshall in 1961.

"It's a nice school and I clean because I think the kids like to see their school looking nice," she

commented.

Mrs. Fasel is ambitious, to say the least. Her pace is in between that of a walk and a fast run. An engineer commented, "She's beaten me already." She approaches Marshall's endless job of cleaning each day with an eagerness uncommon in such a job.

Students' comments range from "she's cute" to "there is someone who really cares" and "she's doing her thing."

Mrs. Fasel won't be with Marshall much longer, however. She plans on retiring next year and taking a deserved vacation in Germany.

"The job is getting too big for me now," she sighed. "I will miss it though."

The school will miss her. During her nine years here she has grown to be a living part of Mar-

shall. As one of her co-workers put it, "They don't make 'em like that anymore."

Comfort Comes with Kimonos!

"KORA-WA nippon-no kimono-de su, soshite yoo-de-nai youfuku su."

This was the opening of Marlys Jarstfer's, junior, speech in Mrs. Nevers' eighth hour class Wednesday, Dec. 17.

Looks of confusio. and wonder met her astounding statement, until she explained, "I ha. just said, 'This is a kimono' in Japanese."

She then held up a garment that looked something like an elegant bathrobe. The kimono was made of silk material, with a royal blue and white background and pink flowers. It reached down to her ankles and had long, hanging sleeves.

"Kimonos are just the opposite of American clothing," Marlys observed as she modeled the outfit. "It clings and hugs the body, yet is simple, graceful and flowing."

The kimono is tied with the right side under the left arm with a sash. When one dies, she is dressed in a kimono with the right side over the left.

"Cotton and silk are used to make these," Marlys continued. "Then they're dyed with stencils and washed."

Underneath the kimono is worn a white vest, followed by a white undershirt, then the robe and sash; on the feet, felt thongs or wooden shoes with stilt heels are worn over mitten-like socks.

Until the wearing of the kimono, plump women were considered beautiful. In a kimono, though, "they look like walls."

"Now the beautiful woman is slender and small. When they walk, their main concern is to not move the structural lines of the kimono. To do this, the women walk from the knee down, with their feet turned in. It's difficult and not too fast," Marlys demonstrated.

Students stand for a leisurely, comfortable life. Often the Japanese ask foreigners, "Do you like our kimonos?"



By Linda Maiman

Q: What's half black, half white, and half read?

A: The Gavel, of course!

And with that introductory mental challenge, Killin' and Maiman hopes it has stimulated even the least active mind (par for readers of this column) and conditioned it for the rapidly approaching finals.

Knit one, pearl two, passed three, flunked two.

George of the Jungle is back, bringing competition to the formerly unchallenged cartoon-king, Super Eagle. Apparently, TV viewers find jungle adventures to be more swinging than those of Marshall.

Despite the frigidity of cold, January mornings, one finds a heated building to be as rare as meat on pizza.

Now that books can no longer be taken from the school library (legally, at least), bookworms will have to spend the rest of the semester reading other forms of literature. The following best sellers can be obtained at any downtown bookstand:

(1) The Physics of Mirrors: Reflections & Images — Oliver Wergin

(2) The Neanderthal Man — Ralph Bielenberg

(3) Clear - Thinking — Winnifred Healy

(4) The Beauty of Curves & Figures — Albert Villaseñor

(5) Taisez - Vous! — Joseph Frenn

(6) Love It or Leave It — John Towle

(7) Relaxing in Phy. Ed. — Esther Heiden

(8) Cliff Notes

(9) The Absence List

Killin' and Maiman's super-detective, somewhat defective mind has discovered the secret formula by which lonely graduates can return to this haven of happiness after January 26. One merely has to tap his heels together three times and earnestly mutter "There is no place like Marshall..."



Members of the journalism class analyze city papers as part of their class work. Above, Lisa Berman, senior; Joyce Gonis, junior, and Joe Karner, senior, measure sections of the Milwaukee Sentinel.

Senior Skates to Perfection

"Roller skating is fun, friends, and a challenge," explained, 12B, Vicki Hemmeter, a five-and-a-half year veteran of the roller rinks.

The tall rather slender brunette belongs to the USFARS—United States Federation of Amateur Roller Skaters and has entered many competitions, taking a first place in figures at a Madison contest in 1968 and placing third in contests at Menomonee Falls and Madison this year for partner dancing.

Vicki takes lessons at Sherman Park Roller Rink, where all the students produce an annual show

sometime in February.

"I practice two and a half hours a week, plus a 45 minute lesson, when I don't have a show, and nine hours a week near showtime," declared Vickie.

She has performed in five shows at Sherman Park including "Camelot," "Carmen," "Peter Pan", and "Cinderella", in which she danced a solo.

"There are so many phases in skating and each requires different talents: free style — jumps and leaps; figure-required patterns; and dance-specific dances," she described rapidly.

by Dorothy Cullen

Foreign students attending Marshall agree that they find a much less serious atmosphere here than at the schools they once attended.

Bahram Mogharei, sophomore, explained that in Iran the competition is much keener. Very few students are allowed to go to college preparatory high schools, and even fewer are allowed to go to college. This makes for a much more studious atmosphere.

"In Communist Rumania, we have no problems with attendance in school," stated Menyhert Fogel, freshman. "If you don't come to school you are punished. Likewise, when any student comes unprepared to class, he is hit across the knuckles with a ruler."

School hours in Rumania are shorter. Students in the first through sixth grades go to school between 8 a.m. and 12 a.m. while students in grades nine through 12 go to from 6 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Besides sports, the only extra curricular activity in Rumania is the Red Pioneers, a Communist youth organization. Little time is allotted for recreation because students must do homework and work in business establishments after school.

When a person reaches age 13 he may choose whether he wants to work full time or go to school.

"Students in Rumania do not drop out of school," explained Menyhert. "The school drops them if they cause problems or don't do their work."

Neil Howells, junior, states that

Foreign Students Compare Marshall to Other Schools

at his school in England, uniforms were worn. Students there approach their studies with more seriousness.

Extra curricular activities includes Rugby and tennis in English schools.

"School in India," remarked Vinit Patel, freshman, "is much the same as school in the United States, except that we go to school in the summer too."

"Uniforms must be worn by all students in Australia," declared Sara Schwartz, sophomore, "No one would ever think of trying to break that rule either," she added. When a discipline problem arises at her school, the student is sent to the headmaster's (principal's) office where he is usually hit across the palm with a rod, the size of which depends on the severity of the crime.

Most high schools in Australia are not co-educational. A few are coed but they are very crowded and difficult to get into.

Summer vacation is shorter in Australia. Six weeks are allowed summer vacation.

"In Brazil, all students take the same subjects and must wear uniforms," commented Hildegard Kopf, senior. Classes begin at 8 a.m. and end at 12 p.m. However, we must attend school from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. on Saturdays."

Though they find the atmosphere at Marshall lighter than the atmosphere at their other schools, they all seem to be glad to be living in the United States and attending Marshall.



A tired Richard Cox, Rick Paler and Chris Glandt listen attentively as Coach Paul Sherry explains a play during a time-out.

Grapplers Meet King; Bay View-Tonight

Tonight, Marshall's varsity grapplers will attend a triangular meet with Bay View and King at Bay View. The meet begins at 4:15.

ing that we have to win in order to finish first or second in the City," expressed Mr. Robert Foti, Marshall's head wrestling coach.

According to Mr. Foti, King represents the stronger of the two opponents for they have ten lettermen back and are expected to finish high in the standings. Bay View on the other hand is a rebuilding team comprised mostly of sophomores and juniors.

Beat North; Lose to Tech

Friday, December 19, the Marshall varsity wrestling team competed in a double dual meet with North Division and Boy's Tech. After rolling over North, 34-20, the Eagle grapplers lost their first dual meet this season to Tech, 29-16.

Marshall handled North easily, winning eight weight divisions. Individual wrestlers scoring for Marshall were: Tony Cuda (115), Bob Hackney (155), and Ed Schardt (123), each winning three points on decisions; Tom Andrews (137) and Bob Dettman (145), five points each for pinning their opponents; and Dave Lenarduzzi (98), Tom Bishanell (107), and Steve Johnson (130), five points each, winning by forfeit.

Trying to use strategy in the Tech meet Coach Foti forfeited the 98 pound class and had Dave Lenarduzzi wrestle at 107. Battling a man nine pounds heavier, Dave managed to tie him. Four other wrestlers won. Steve Johnson, Andrews, and John Hanson (165) beat their opponents by points, and Robbie Lacara pinned Tech's man at 145. Schardt, who was formerly undefeated in dual meet competition, broke his ankle during his match and will be lost for the rest of the season.

Sneak Past Knights

On December 17, the Eagles met their neighborhood rival the Madison Knights. Never more than five points apart, the meet went down to the last weight class to decide the team winner. Mike Bruno (98), Johnson (130), and Jerry



Tom Andrews applies a scissors to his partner during practice for the meet tonight.

Spardone (175) beat their men by decisions. Schardt (123) was the only Marshall grappler to pin his man. Four wrestlers tied, indicating the closeness of the meet. They were Bishanell (107), Andrews (137), Bob Hackney (155), and Hanson (165). The score was 22-21 with Marshall leading and one weight class to go. John Obradovich pinned his man at heavy-weight to clinch the match.

The Hamilton Wildcats proved to be less of a problem as Marshall trounced them 31-15. Eagle grapplers scored in nine of twelve weight classes.

Frosh-Soph Tankers Swim a Close Second

Last Saturday, the Fresh-Sophomore relays were held at Hamilton High school. A strong Marshall team placed second, losing to Boys' Tech by only three points, 84-81. The other teams trailed far behind. Marshall relay teams scored three firsts, three seconds and one third while establishing one city record.

Firsts were taken by the 200 yard freestyle relay, 400 yard medley relay and the 200 yard breast-fly relay. The 400 yard medley relay of Rex Breger, Don Shanning, Dan Esser and Mark

(See Soph Tankers . . . Page 8)

Rams, Purgolders Meet Eagles This Weekend

Pulaski's Rams and Washington's Purgolders represent Marshall's varsity basketball team's opponents this weekend. The two games are being played at Marshall with the Eagles meeting the Rams tonight and Washington tomorrow night.

Despite Pulaski's unimpressive record of 3-2 which places them eighth in the City conference standings, Eagle Coach Paul Sherry is not allowing his players to overlook tonight's opponents in anticipation of the Washington game Saturday.

"Pulaski has a fine trio of guards — Henry Wojtack, Warren Smith, and Dave Wendzinski—of whom Coach Gradecki (Pulaski's head coach) usually looks to for team leadership and scoring."

Man Defense

To upset this Ram trio of guards, Coach Sherry may use a man-to-man defense in which he can make use of frequent substitution between Eagle guards—Chris Glandt, Ken Beck, and Fred and Paul Katz — to help eliminate the fatigue factor which usually occurs among players when playing a tight man-to-man defense.

Although Mr. Sherry is a firm believer in approaching one game at a time; there is no doubt that everyone else is placing the emphasis on tomorrow's game which brings together two teams—both having identical records of 5-1, both being tied for first place, both losing an important player in the starting line-up to mid-term

graduation, and both being involved in a neighborhood rivalry.

Eagles' Winning Streak

The Purgolders who have a 3-3 record against Marshall since the Eagles' entrance into the conference in 1963 will attempt to break

Taking advantage of such a large lead, Coach Sherry cleared his bench, offering valuable game experience to next year's possible starters. Eagle point statistics were Tim O'Neill (25), Rick Paler (16), Paul Katz (16), and Richard Cox (8). In the rebounding department, O'Neill snatched 17 followed by Paler with 11 and Cox and Mark Roozen each with 10.

Capture Generals

Rufus King's Generals were stricken from the undefeated ranks of the City conference basketball race when Marshall upset them by a score of 68-62 on Friday, Jan. 9.

(See Cagers . . . Page 8)

CITY CAGE STANDINGS		
	W	L
Custer	5	1
Lincoln	5	1
Marshall	5	1
Washington	5	1
Boys' Tech	4	1
King	4	1
West	4	1
Pulaski	3	2
Madison	2	3
North	2	4
Riverside	2	4
Juneau	1	5
South	0	5
Bay View	0	6
Hamilton	0	6

its losing streak to the Eagles who have won the last three meetings.

"Both teams should really be up for this one with Washington wanting to win the game for Curt Monk (a midterm graduate) and our boys' wanting to capture a victory for Richard (Cox)," exclaimed Coach Sherry.

Washington besides having Monk is led by junior forward Dick Bailey who ranks among the top ten leading conference scorers and 6-2 Ron Woppert, a strong rebounder.

Trounce Cardinals

Marshall overwhelmed South's Cardinals in handing them their fifth consecutive defeat on Saturday, Jan. 10 with the final score being 92-69.

Completely outclassing South, the Eagles ended the first quarter of play with a 15 point lead and produced scores in the remaining periods of play as follows: 51-39, 69-55, and 92-69.



Chris Glandt leaps high in a jump-off with an opponent from King.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Basketball

Pulaski-Marshall at Marshall	Tonight	8:00 p.m.
Washington-Marshall at Marshall	Saturday, Jan. 17	8:00 p.m.
East-Marshall at Marshall	Friday, Jan. 30	8:00 p.m.
Madison-Marshall at Madison	Friday, Feb. 6	8:00 p.m.
Bay View-Marshall at Pulaski	Saturday, Feb. 7	8:00 p.m.
Hamilton-Marshall at Hamilton	Friday, Feb. 13	8:00 p.m.
Juneau-Marshall at West	Saturday, Feb. 14	8:00 p.m.

Swimming

City Relays at Pulaski	Saturday, Jan. 17	2:00 p.m.
Custer-Marshall at Marshall	Thursday, Jan. 22	4:15 p.m.
Menomonee Falls Invitational at Menomonee Falls	Saturday, Jan. 24	9:00 a.m.
Washington-Marshall at Marshall	Thursday, Jan. 29	5:00 p.m.
Hamilton, Madison, and Marshall at Hamilton	Wednesday, Feb. 4	4:15 p.m.
South-Marshall at Marshall	Friday, Feb. 13	4:15 p.m.
City Meet at Pulaski	Saturday, Feb. 14	10:00 a.m.
West-Marshall at West	Thursday, Feb. 19	4:15 p.m.

Wrestling

Bay View-Marshall; King-Marshall at Bay View	Tonight	4:15 p.m.
Custer-Marshall at Custer	Wednesday, Jan. 21	4:15 p.m.
Juneau-Marshall at Marshall	Friday, Jan. 23	4:15 p.m.
Lincoln-Marshall at Lincoln	Wednesday, Jan. 28	4:15 p.m.
West-Marshall; East-Marshall at East	Friday, Jan. 30	4:15 p.m.
City Tournament at Hamilton	Friday, Feb. 6	4:30 p.m.
State Regionals	Saturday, Feb. 7	1:00 p.m.
	Friday, Feb. 13	
	Saturday, Feb. 14	

Gymnastics

Stout Interstate Invitational at Menomonee	Saturday, Jan. 17	10:00 a.m.
Boys' Tech-Marshall at Marshall	Thursday, Jan. 22	4:15 p.m.
Custer-Marshall at Custer	Thursday, Jan. 29	4:15 p.m.
Hamilton-Marshall at Hamilton	Thursday, Feb. 5	4:15 p.m.
Marshall Invitational at Marshall	Saturday, Feb. 7	6:30 p.m.
Menomonee Falls Invitational at Menomonee Falls East	Friday, Feb. 13	6:30 p.m.



Brian Klein warms-up on the side horse as an apprehensive opponent from Juneau looks on.

Gymnasts Still Unbeaten; Invited to Stout Meet

Tomorrow at 10:00 a.m., the Marshall gymnasts will compete in the Stout Interstate gymnastic meet at Menomonie, Wisconsin. Only the top high school teams from Minnesota and Wisconsin were selected to participate in this meet, and Coach Robert Verbick is hopeful that Marshall will place in the top four. This will be the first time the gymnasts have been able to participate in this meet.

So far this season, Marshall is undefeated in dual meet competition. Last week against Juneau and South and the week before vacation against Bay View and King, Marshall took 7 of 8 events and won by quite large margins.

Beat State Champs

On December 13, Marshall participated in the Homestead Invitational. There they beat last year's state champs, Green Bay Preble, by the large margin of 16 points.

Marshall had many impressive performances with the results as follows: long horse — Mark Paternostro and Manuel Staleos — first and second respectively; floor exercise — Joel Alberti and Fred Wolnerman — fifth and eighth respectively; still rings — Morris

Mauer and Fred Wolnerman — fourth and fifth respectively; side horse — Brian Klein and Dave Laning — fifth and eighth respectively; parallel bars — Joel Alberti and Larry Oliver — first and third respectively; high bar — Mark Paternostro and John Mueller — second and fourth respectively; tumbling — Reed Slater and Gerry Schmitz — fifth and seventh respectively; and in all-around, Joel Alberti took first place. Due to a broken thumb from the Madison meet the day before, Dennis Dorow couldn't compete. Up through the still rings event it had been a neck and neck race between Marshall and Green Bay Preble but after this event Marshall pulled away and won by a score of 111 to 95.

The day before the gymnastic

team started out its season by defeating its toughest opponent in the city dual meet conference, Madison High School. Although Marshall won 5 of 8 events the gymnasts beat Madison by only four points. If Marshall can win the rest of its dual meets, it will take the city dual meet championship for the second year in a row.

Cox Terminates Career

Richard Cox, a key player on Marshall basketball teams the past four years, will terminate his high school athletic career tomorrow evening, when the Eagles meet Washington on the Marshall court. Cox, a 6'5" center, has been instrumental in leading the Eagles to an overall record of 8-2 thus far in the season.

In the eight past games, Richard has scored 119 points, an average of 14.8 per contest, nabbed 117 rebounds, and shot 44 and 50 per cent from the floor and free throw line respectively.

Richard plans to go to college — either Marquette University or the University of Wisconsin—Milwaukee. He definitely plans to continue playing basketball.

"Richard should do well in college as a basketball player for besides his great ability and size he is coachable, that is he is willing to work and concentrate on whatever I or any future coach may suggest to him for his betterment," explained Mr. Paul Sherry, Eagle head basketball coach.

Richard recalls last year's loss to North as his most memorable experience on the team for that loss eliminated Marshall from any hope of capturing the 1969 City title.

Commenting on what effect the loss of Cox will have on his team or game strategy, Coach Sherry stated, "We will definitely miss his rebounding aggressiveness and there is a question between Mark Roozen, Terry Parmelee, or Paul Katz to Richard's actual replacement."



Richard Cox terminates his basketball career in the game tomorrow night.

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Swimming City Relays Tomorrow

Tomorrow at 2:00 p.m., the swim team will be at Pulaski to compete in the 20th annual City relays. Again the powerhouse team will be Boy's Tech but Marshall, along with Pulaski, Hamilton, Madison and possibly Custer should be able to provide stiff competition. The relays will be scored differently this year since points will be awarded for 12 places instead of only six as in former years. This is to give the teams that are not so strong a chance to at least score some points.

Marshall was beaten by Boys' Tech December 19, just before Christmas vacation, 49-44. Marshall jumped to an early lead as the team of Curt Weber, Larry Stewart, Dave Seiser, and Rick Straka won the Medley relay. Tech came powering back, placing one, two in the 200 yard freestyle, to tie the meet up, while Mark Saeger placed third. Wally Saeger placed second in the 160 yard individual medley, as Dave Hetzel placed second in the 60 yard freestyle. There was no diving due to the low ceiling at Tech so Marshall was awarded eight points to Tech's one. Marshall was again in the lead.

Seiser and Saeger combined for a one-two slam in the 100 yard butterfly to move Marshall further ahead while both Tech men were disqualified. Hetzel was second in the 100 yard freestyle while Weber placed third in the 100 yard backstroke. Marshall again fell behind as Carl Hanson placed third in the 400 yard freestyle behind two Tech men. Stewart and Don Neuman placed first and second respectively in the 100 yard breaststroke but the lead they gave Marshall lasted only a few minutes as the last relay was beaten and Tech won the meet 49-44.

Disappointing Fifth

The South Milwaukee Invitational on Dec. 13 was a disappointment as Marshall placed fifth

ment as Marshall placed fifth behind Oak Creek by one point, 37-36. The winner, Cudahy, scored 52 points, followed by Pulaski with 48 and Lake Geneva Badger with 45 points. Marshall again won the first relay which was swum by Weber, Stewart, Seiser and Straka but gained only one more first in the meet as Stewart won the 100 yard breaststroke.

Marshall couldn't place any higher than fourth in the other events with the only fourth being taken by Weber in the 100 yard backstroke. Fifths were taken by: Mark Saeger, 200 yard freestyle; Wally Saeger, 100 yard butterfly; Dave Seiser, 100 yard freestyle; and Carl Hanson, 400 yard freestyle. Dave Hetzel took two sixths in the 50 and 100 yard freestyle events.

Lose By Last Relay

Marshall continued to lose dual meets by losing the last relays. In a dual meet with Hamilton the night before the South Milwaukee Invitational, the score was tied just before the last relay, which

Hamilton won, and Marshall lost the meet.

The first relay of Weber, Stewart, Wally Saeger, and Straka took first to start Marshall off in the lead. Hamilton then tied and went into the lead as Mark Knaebe took third in the 200 yard freestyle and Hetzel placed second in the 50 yard freestyle. Dave Seiser won the 200 yard individual medley with Carl Hanson in third.

Chuck Olla won the diving event to put Marshall in the lead again. Wally Saeger was second in 100 yard butterfly as Hetzel was second in the 100 yard freestyle. Weber was second in the 100 yard backstroke while Mark Saeger and Seiser were second and third respectively in the 400 yard freestyle.

Stewart remained unbeaten by winning the 100 yard breaststroke as Neumann followed in second place. The score was then tied but the last relay lost to Hamilton's last relay and Marshall lost the meet 51-44.



Larry Stewart current school record holder in the 100 yard breaststroke, practices for tomorrow's City relays.

Soph Cagers Meet Pulaski-Washington

men face Pulaski and Washington with a 4-2 record.

In the South game on Saturday, Jan. 10, Marshall got off to a quick start and took a 20-6 lead over South. Marshall led in the game by 30 points most of the way while emptying the bench. The scoring was well staggered and all the starters got in the scoring column. The final score was Marshall 59, South 25.


Marshall's sophomores fell 18 points behind King on Friday, Jan. 9 in the first half and could never recover and lost 56-46. Marshall staged a second half rally and drew within eight with only a few

points by fouling King who converted most of their free throws to ice the game.

Bruce Ashworth led the scoring for Marshall with 15. Keith Burns was next with 11 points.

On the 19th of December Marshall's sophomore bucketmen lost to Lincoln by a score of 73-56. The score wasn't close but Marshall was only down by two points at half. Keith Burns led Marshall's scorers with 20 points and Tom Gillastic had 14.

See Soph Cagers
Page 8 . . .



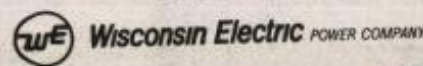
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CHALK TALK

Girls' Part in Athletics?

By Joe Karner

With more and more girls taking part in athletic programs offered on the high school level, and with the obvious athletic ability many of these girls possess—could there be in the future the possibility of an interscholastic athletic program for girls in Wisconsin or more specifically in Milwaukee?

The answer to this is—maybe! It is apparent that there is a strong effort being made to provide a challenging outlet for physical activity to those girls whose needs require more than the program within their own school. In fact, the WIAA has become involved in extramural sports activities for girls since the 1964-65 school year, in acting upon the request of the State Department of Public Instruction for the initiation of a positive program with necessary controls.

Furthermore, Joyce Klarner, supervising teacher of girls' physical education and GAA in Milwaukee, stated, "I feel there is a trend toward an interscholastic program for girls in Wisconsin. I also feel there are many problems to solve and organization to take place. How quickly the trend will move and the problems be solved are hard to forecast."

Problems to Solve

The many problems to be solved, as mentioned by Joyce Klarner, were elaborated upon by Miss Sandra Sabbath, one of the instructors for Marshall's GAA program. "Most women physical education instructors have not been trained to run the highly competitive program for girls, and the problem of finding qualified officials is one of the most important—possibly the most important—is the limitation of athletic facilities. With 15 high schools suiting-up boys' interscholastic teams in 10 different sports in Milwaukee throughout the school year—the problem of providing adequate equipment for both a girls' and boys' athletic program becomes quite explicit.

Receive Support

However, as Joyce Klarner stated,

ed before, "There is a trend for girls' interscholastic sports"—and this trend is receiving some support from male physical education instructors. Mr. Dar Stover, head of the physical education program at Marshall, commented, "I would like to see girls compete interscholastically where facilities permit."

If this trend toward an interscholastic program for girls is strong enough to bring about such a program—is a question only time can answer.

Meanwhile, Milwaukee girls can enjoy a strong intramural-extramural program, as they have 31 other schools (junior and senior high schools) to invite to their school for sports days.

SOPH TANKERS

... Continued from Page 6

Saeger also set a new city record. Members of the 200 yard freestyle relay and 200 yard breast-fly relay were: Scott Smitz, Mike Atteman, Rick Schmitt and Paul Seiser; and Breger, Shanning, Esser, and Saeger, respectively.

Seconds were taken by the 400 yard backstroke relay of Karl Hackbarth, Leon Driss, Ian Turner and Bernine Trivalos; the 400 freestyle relay of Mike Rittman, Saeger, Seiser and Rick Kanti; and the 200 yard medley relay of Breger, Slater, Mueller, and Schmitt. The lone third was taken by the 800 yard freestyle relay.

Great Eagles

A "late-bloomer" is what one might call this former Eagle great. This mystery Eagle did not earn a major letter until his senior year—but then received three, one each in football, wrestling, and track. His best accomplishments were in wrestling, in which he was the 1966 City champion in the 165 pound division. Finally, before he graduated in June of 1966, he finished his athletic career with a fourth place in the pole vault event of the City meet.



Answer: Tom Meurer

SOPH CAGERS

... Continued from Page 7

In other action, the sophs defeated Tech and Custer on Saturday, Dec. 13 and Friday, Dec. 12, by scores of 50-48 and 50-35 respectively.

CAGERS

... Continued from Page 6

Staggered by a zone defense, King trailed most of the game and sometimes by as large a margin as 15 points. The Eagles' command of the game was disclosed by quarter scores of 15-8, 33-23, 51-41, and 68-62.

A fourth quarter rally by the Generals challenged the Eagles' dominance and within a four minute stretch King outscored Marshall 15-6 and sliced the deficit to two points, 61-59, with two minutes remaining. Rick Paler and Richard Cox soon combined for five points to ward off the rally and clinch a victory for Marshall.

Again as in the Lincoln game, Marshall's superiority on the boards was evident in game statistics as the Eagles held a 53-34 edge. High Marshall scorers were O'Neill (15), Paler (13), and Cox (12).

Ken Beck, making his starting debut, and Tim O'Neill, the City conference's leading scorer, accounted for all of Marshall's field goals in the first quarter against Lincoln on Friday, Dec. 19 as the Eagles won 84-76.

Beck, who finished with 20

points, had five field goals in the opening period as Tim added three more and Marshall jumped to a 20-12 first quarter lead over the Comets. The Eagles remained on top with other quarter scores appearing as follows: 40-34, 61-53, and 84-76.

Boy's Tech which finished in the second division last year, has surprised two possible title contenders — North and Marshall, with Marshall being caught short on a 65-51 point margin on Saturday, Dec. 13.

The Trojans, led by guard Dan Cautillion who scored 21 points and Rick Mokolke, their leading rebounder, captured dominance of the game in the first quarter and led by quarter scores of — 14-13, 28-22, 43-37, and 65-51.

Cox and O'Neill, in scoring seven and nine points respectively in the final period of play, halted a strong Custer rally which enabled Marshall to avoid an upset in the Eagles' second conference game on Friday, Dec. 12.

The final score of 70-67 is not indicative of the game's action which saw Marshall in complete control over the Indians for three quarters with the Eagles continually out in front by scores — 20-14, 39-32, and 52-47.

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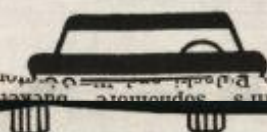
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