

John Marshall High School, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Gavel Newspaper: Sep 22 1967, Volume 7, Issue 01:



# The GAVEL

VOLUME VII, NUMBER 1

Friday, Sept. 22, 1967

## Fifteen New Teachers On 1967-68 School Staff

The 1967-68 staff of teachers numbers fifteen new instructors. These include Mr. William Barker, mathematics department; Mr. John Bruggink, physics; Miss Alessandra Johnson, English department; Mrs. JoAnn Landgren, English department; Mr. Allan Prasser, social studies; Miss Margaret Ratzow, science department; Mrs. Doris Rea, librarian; and Miss Rita Reddemann, speech department.

Others are Mrs. Eleanore Schulz, algebra; Mr. Leonard Schulze, chemistry; Mr. Vance Tatge, industrial arts education; Mr. John Towle, English and journalism; Mrs. Barbetta Zalban, Paul Binner, instructor; Mr. Leroy Zwick, junior high mathematics; and Mr. Terrence Dignan, typing and business.

Mr. William Barker is a recent UWM graduate who majored in math. He enjoys participating in golf, basketball, and football. During the summer he was an active golfer and was a student in summer school. When asked about this school he stated he felt it was a large, but very good school. He

matematics in Room 239. A graduate of Stout State University in Menomonee, he majored in industrial arts and mathematics. His interests include golf and bowling. He is an ardent Green Bay Packer fan.

Mrs. Barbetta Zalban teaches in Room 210. She is a teacher in the Paul Binner program. A graduate of Washington High School, she decided to teach the deaf while a

senior. She was inspired on a field trip to Marshall, where she observed one of Miss Mathas' classes. Mrs. Zalban holds the bachelor's degree from UWM, majoring in U.S. history and speech correction. Her main hobbies are traveling and basketball.

Returning from a year in which she completed her master's degree in English is Mrs. Irma Berman.

## Opening Day at Marshall Causes Mixture of Emotions

Tuesday, September 5th, was a day of mixed emotions. It was apparent from some of the gloomy expressions on a few students' faces, that they were walking to their dooms as they stepped into the building. Others, still glowing from the summer sunshine, grinned broadly at their friends, their teachers, and the building. And why not? School isn't so bad.

The first day is always complete pandemonium for obvious reasons.

ulty headaches, too—literally! Several teachers came to school armed with scissors for all those hairy guys. Everything's pretty well under control now, however.

Another essential part of opening day is the bookstore line. Kids line up about 200 at a time and have gossip sessions while waiting for hours.

Despite the shortcomings, school really isn't that bad. Or is it?

### To Gavel Subscribers

This first issue of the Gavel is being distributed to every Marshall student free of charge to introduce you to your school's newspaper and its dedicated coverage of activities.

Under the direction of our qualified new adviser, the GAVEL staff has hopes of rising to new and greater heights of reporting news to our readers at Marshall. A variety of human interest current events, and school activity articles are in store for this year's GAVEL publications.

Credit for this first issue goes to the editors and staff of reporters who have concentrated their energies and devoted extra time to assure success. This year's GAVEL newspaper staff will strive for a consistent record of good journalism. Your subscription will help us achieve this aim.

—The News Editor

For the seasoned Marshallite it isn't too bad. But the new students find themselves blundering bewilderedly through the maze of halls, rooms, and people. It's quite a harrowing experience. IBM sheets floating around the building along with the first lost items and carelessly deposited bubble gum just aggravate the mess and confusion. It's like a nightmare for those cleaning ladies who come in after school to tidy up.

The teachers have it rough the first day. What with changing programs, learning names, handing out locker keys, giving directions to lost souls, and other little oddities, it's a wonder they make it back to school the next morning.

There were other headaches September 5th, especially for Mr. George. Hemlines went on the rise again this summer and fashionable Marshall girls, of course, keep up with the best of them. They got sent home to change so they didn't get arrested for indecent exposure. The boys have been giving the fac-

does not preclude quality."

Mrs. Doris Rea is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin. Presently she is working at UWM on a master's degree in library science. She is married and has a daughter in college and a son in high school. Mrs. Rea will serve alongside our very able librarian, Mrs. Lubar.

Mrs. Rita Reddeman is the new addition to the speech department. She completed her high school at Washington High School, Milwaukee. At Mount Mary, Mrs. Reddeman majored in speech and drama. She is glad to have fewer stairs to climb here than at Washington.

Mr. John Towle is a native of Milwaukee. A graduate of the University of Wisconsin with the bachelor and master's degrees, he has taught six years at Wauwatosa West and ten years at West Division, Milwaukee. In addition to teaching English and journalism, he has coached football and served as advisor of the school newspaper. Mr. Leroy Zwick teaches mathe-



A Welcome to John Marshall Students:

We extend to all John Marshall Jr. and Senior High School students a very sincere welcome. You are indeed fortunate to be one of those attending John Marshall. Your school has carved an enviable niche in the records of the fifteen Milwaukee high schools.

Our students in all classrooms, shops, gyms, activities and sports programs have indicated a great desire for quality learning and teaching. We hope that all of you will assume the responsibility of maintaining this tradition and strengthening it. Many of our graduates are attending schools of higher learning. Many others are actively engaged in the various types of business and industry of the city.

All too often students feel, when we refer to quality learning, that a school is concerned only with college-bound students, and that it has little or no concern with the student who is not going to college. Marshall High School is concerned with all students. We wish to give all of you the best possible learning. We hope that you will be able to achieve at the highest possible level and become successful with your undertakings.

Throughout the school year you will be offered an activity program of the very best, giving you un-

limited opportunities to attend many school functions. We hope you will attend them. Your fellow students need your support, and you will profit by the variety and nature of the offerings.

Your high school has for many years maintained an enviable attendance record. This we hope to maintain by encouraging you to acquire the very best personal record of attendance and punctuality. Nothing takes the place or offers you as much as a well-spent period in the classroom. Make-up work is a very poor substitute for the classroom.

Again, we wish you great success in the year ahead. Your school year will pass quickly. When it is over, you should feel that it has been well spent and that you have availed yourself of the opportunities extended to you.

Sincerely,  
O. F. Wergin

## N.W. Teen Club Opens New Facility

The Northwest Teen Club has moved to a new location and building at 5244 N. 35th St. According to Mr. George Adler, advisor and president of the group, the new facilities cost \$25,000. The building is being paid for by teenagers who earn money through various projects, such as car washes, candy sales, and dances.

A non-profit organization, the club is governed by a teen board. Each special branch has an adult advisor. All members contribute to the club by working on the various projects.

In addition to the projects mentioned, the NWTC sends gifts to servicemen in Vietnam and sponsors plays for the Milwaukee Children's Hospital. They worked last year with the Easter Seal Campaign collecting toys for the children in the inner core.

Mr. Adler said the reason for the organizing of the club was the lack of recreational facilities for the more than 22,000 teens in the northwest section of the city.

The club is run by teens, with programs of special appeal to

teens. Membership is now open to all teens on the northwest side in grades 9 to 12, including students from any public, private, or parochial school.

Beginning in October, the Teen Club will be open Friday and Saturday afternoons and some days during the week.

## Tryouts Completed

Tryouts for this year's musical, **Oklahoma**, where held the first week of school.

The talents of director Miss Evelyn Wallace and musical director Mr. Robert Beduhn promise to make the show another in the Marshall tradition established by past outstanding performances.

For the first time the show will run three nights. Both the cast and directors are excited over the possibilities of playing to three audiences. The Thursday evening show, at 7:30 p.m., was scheduled in order that more students could see the production on a school night. On Friday and Saturday evenings curtain time will be 8:00 p.m.



The new teachers at Marshall include, from left to right, Row 1, Mrs. Eleanore Schulz, Mrs. JoAnn Landgren, Mr. John Bruggink, Mrs. Barbetta Zalban, Miss Rita Reddemann, Mrs. Doris Red, Miss Margaret Ratzow, Mr. Terrence Dignan, and Mr. Vance Tatge. Row No. 2, Mrs. Leroy Zwick, Mr. Allan Prasser, Mr. William Barker, Mr. Leonard Schulze, Mr. John Towle, and Miss Alessandra Johnson.



## Rick Aaron

What comes to mind when you hear the name Rick Aaron? No... he's not a baseball player. Rick is the president of this year's January senior graduating class.



After attending Marshall for over five years, Rick has started the 18-week countdown to graduation. He has been in Marshall's band since ninth grade and in the A Capella Choir this semester. He is looking forward to initiation into the choir.

## Gavel City Wide Recognition

City-wide recognition came to Warren Kozak, Gavel newspaper sports editor, last month.

A lengthy editorial entitled, "We Understand," by the talented scribe, appeared in the August 24

edition of the Milwaukee Sentinel. In the article the point was made that youth of today should use their intelligence to wisely plan their destinies. If youth of today are to do this, in Kozak's words, "they are responsible for their own destiny, and must pursue this responsibility with decency and order."

Earlier in the summer the Gavel staff member attended a summer workshop for high school journalists at the University of Wisconsin, Madison.



The  
John  
Marshall  
GAVEL



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JOHN MARSHALL  
HIGH SCHOOL

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### GAVEL STAFF

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Co-Editor-in-chief ..... Warren Kozak  
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Feature Editors ..... Sue Russell  
Vivian Lewis  
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## Eagles Under the Eye

Rick considers himself a professional musician since he is a member of the Milwaukee Musicians' Union in good standing. Besides playing flute in the West Allis Concert Band in a seven-week concert series, he also attended a two-week music clinic in Madison last summer. At Madison he won a four-year scholarship to the University of Wisconsin. He is considering going into dentistry, but has not made a definite vocational decision.

IBM Number 6954



Is Watching You

At last an end to howling winds. To gray clouds of gloomy grime. No more coldwaves, only warm sun. It's the end of summertime.

Yes, loyal readers, I.B.M. 6954 has returned for another year of amusing anecdotes and sound advice. My first piece of advice is to subtract 3 points if you turned to the I.B.M. column first; uncultured Milwaukeean.

Add 6 points if in the first day forms you ignored the squares marked boy or girl and checked the square marked square boy or square girl. Remember honesty is the best policy.

Subtract 10 points if you went to fifth semester in a row you have had a new homeroom. Perhaps it is time to take a serious look at yourself. Do you have bad breath, hard to whiten teeth, or the wrong kind of jeans? If your answers are all no, maybe you've just got a lousy personality.

Subtract 10 points if you went to New York for five days this summer and returned with an east coast accent. Don't forget, Milwaukee's great for living and growing greater.

Add 7 points if you spent all summer at Bradford Beach and now you leave the smell of alewives wherever you go. Check your back pocket.

### Predictions:

Score -18 to -3: You will answer an employment add requiring a bright witty personality for a part time job with excellent opportunities to do homework and meet fascinating people. You will find yourself on the midnight to six A.M. shift of the Dial-a-Friend service, a pitstop for potential suicides.

Score -2 to -1: You have always skipped breakfast because it took too much time, and so after graduation you will form a dehydrated breakfast company and make a fortune. One day while looking over a new plant, you will fall into a processing vat and will be found six weeks later as an enormous lump in a bowl of malto-meal.

Score 0: No prediction. You have been dead for a week and one half but your personality was so dull, nobody has noticed a change yet.

Score 1 to 13: One hot September day, your mind will suddenly crack and you will sneak into the inner courtyard to run joyously barefoot through the new fountain, only to be eaten alive by three-hundred flesh-hungry pirhana. Your ashes will be thrown to the four winds as fertilizer for the school lawn.

## Marilyn Davis

"Where's your pass?" is a familiar line to Marilyn Davis, treasurer of the January senior graduating class. In her five-and-a-half years at Marshall she has been a hall monitor, a true believer in law and order. Besides helping to keep Marshall's halls respectable, she has been a member of the Pep Club and a student council representative.



This semester Marilyn is enjoying Mrs. Nevers' English class. In January, Marilyn plans to go to UWM and transfer to Madison next September. She plans to enter the field of teaching or business.

One of the most important days in Marilyn's life was the day she got her driver's license. She likes to drive around with her girlfriends. She can usually be found behind a pizza at the Pizza Wagon

are her favorite sports.

Besides playing piano and guitar, Marilyn is a former Gavel reporter.

Now working part-time, Marilyn can be seen behind the bakery counter of a local supermarket. She has a lot of fun with the students her own age who work there.

## Problems to Bare

Here it goes again—the annual agony that has come a semester early this year. The anticipation of finding out. Did you or didn't you? Will you or won't you? ... Then finding out you didn't or won't. Of course, I have been fairly lucky, but this time I am really pushing for the top. You see, the school I attend is having a play. Now I know this isn't strange or alarming. But for me it is, believe me. You see, there is a certain part in the play that I have my eye on. THE LEAD. ... Don't laugh, and please do not say, "But you don't look the part!"

So what if I'm small and pudgy, so what if I have dimples? Who cares if I walk with a limp or only have one ear? I still want the lead. You see, for years I have been playing second leads—dignitaries, mayors, sheriffs, bartenders, and Spanish Cavaliers. Why can't I play the lead? Why shouldn't I be given a fair chance? There's a rumor going around that no girl will play opposite me. Big deal. We can always do **No Time for Sergeants**.

You see, I look at it this way. I'm talented, creative, but most of all, I have a dynamic personality. I realize that the lead is a baritone, but if you give me the part, you will at least have the guarantee that I can hit the notes. Just how many male sopranos do you know who are 17 years old?

## School Tradition—An Editorial

Student tradition is one of the most important aspects of any school. Unfortunately, it is one of the most difficult emotions to create. Tradition will help build school spirit, and, conversely, school spirit is needed to create the tradition. So we are sure Marshall students see the difficulty of building these two interwoven ideas.

Being a relatively young school, Marshall has little long-abiding student tradition as a basis. It is our duty to build with what we have. It is very hard to say, for example, "This school has a tradition of not walking on the eagles by door one. This tradition will start tomorrow."

We can, however, start some traditions quite consciously. The homecoming parade of last year is a great example of a successful program which could become a tradition and thus build school spirit. The sell-out football and basketball games of the '66 season were also examples.

But sports events and dances are not the only school events. This year back all school events. There is the musical during the first semester, the play the second semester, and the choral and band productions. Some schools in the city have had all of these productions play to full houses for the last ten years consecutively.

Tradition is built by you, the students. If you want to be the best student body in the city, work for it. It won't come about by chance. If you want to return to Marshall in twelve years and be proud of a school steeped in the finest tradition, remember, you must plant the seeds.

### SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Primary Homecoming queen election	Sept. 22
All-school pictures	Sept. 26, 27
Final queen election	Oct. 3
Homecoming Dance	Oct. 7
ACT Test	Oct. 21
D.E. State Convention	Oct. 26

### F.T.A. Goes Spirit

"Button, button, do you have your button?" This is the latest question which has been put before Marshall students by the F. T. A. concerning their annual button drive. For two consecutive years,

club has sold football booster buttons. Due to popular demand the club has come up with a completely different button for 1967. The new buttons, which have a white background, feature a light-blue Marshall football star and are set off by red lettering around the entire edge. The buttons which are good this entire football season were also to include this year's Homecoming date stamped on a ribbon and attached to the button. However, due to the fact that Homecoming has been moved up one week to October 7, the ribbons cannot be used. It still remains undecided as to what will be done with the incorrectly dated ribbons. As in years before, 1,000 buttons were ordered but due to a slight error 1,025 buttons were received.

The buttons went on sale Tuesday, September 12. They may be purchased in foyers one and four before and after school, in the cafeteria during the lunch hours, or throughout the entire day from any F. T. A. member for just 30 cents. The sale will continue until the very last button is sold. So come on gang, let's buy a booster button and make this another great sell-out for the F. T. A.

### If You Have . . .

landed a job  
had measles  
lost a tooth  
gained a friend (Marian)  
eloped  
moved  
had an operation  
won a fight  
been drafted  
stolen a rocket  
lost one  
learned to drive a UFO  
adopted a cat  
walked in space  
had company  
been to the moon  
became engaged  
achieved weightlessness

Contact us. We'll interview you for a Gavel story.

## YOUR NEWSPAPER

A newspaper is an important asset to any school. Besides keeping students in step with what's happening, it also gives the students a chance to express themselves and their opinions to others.

The production of a school newspaper is the responsibility of the whole school, not just a few students. The newspaper represents the school itself and what it stands for. It also is what its students want it to be as they are the ones who make it what it is.

Each student must make every effort to make the school newspaper the best, one in which everyone can take pride. Criticism is helpful but constructive. With it should come constructive ideas. All students are invited to take an interest in THEIR school newspaper. It should be one that everyone will enjoy and read, and be proud to call it THEIRS.

## J. A. Helps Teens Build for Future

As the school year begins each student rises to a new level and opportunities broaden to him. An entirely new group of teen-agers is now eligible to join the Junior Achievement Program. "Opportunities Unlimited," one of J. A.'s mottos, is now especially appealing since there is a new center so accessible to our school. The Allen Bradley Center, located at 76th and Townsend, opened just last year.

Each J. A. firm is composed of 15 to 20 members and three advisors. Every corporation elects its own officers and splits its own profits, if successful. Persons with special abilities may join a WTMJ company that produces television shows, or one of three banking companies.

Junior Achievement is worthwhile to the student in many ways. It provides an early introduction into the business world by offering the members such practical experiences as purchasing component materials, producing, and marketing an original product. Membership also affords the student an opportunity to make new friends, meet business personnel from the Milwaukee area, and win various scholarships and awards.

Special activities include two conventions, national and mid-west; a closing program at the Auditorium geared to teen-age enjoyment; and the Trade Fair. The latter gives each company a chance to exhibit and sell its merchandise to the public. Get help! Join J. A. Deadline for new members is October 9.









## Student Council Plans Year

The student council plays an important part in the functioning of our school. It acts as the government of the student body and serves as a bond of communication between teachers and pupils. Through the council, many differing ideas are settled by discussions and compromises.

Individuals make their views known through their homeroom representative. Dances, service projects, changes in school policies and fund raisings are among the varied activities planned by the group.

The administration is elected each year in late spring by the students. Excessive campaigning done by the candidates and their supporters characterize this hectic time period. The executive board, a group of carefully selected students, works closely with the officers in helping the council run smoothly. The homeroom representatives participate in the meetings and may work on the council's special jobs and committees.

Stan Wynn serves as president of the council. Other officers include Mary Karegeannes, vice-president; Jodee Tetting, recording secretary; Vicki Owens, corresponding secretary; Cheryl Moss, treasurer; Mike Ariana, member-at-large; and Mike Bennet, sergeant-at-arms. These officers constitute the policy board and work cooperatively with the council's new advisor, Mr. Daniel Harris.

The year's first executive board meeting was held September 8. Among topics discussed was the need for better communication between the representatives and their homerooms. It was also decided to set aside a special time on the days following each council meeting for representatives to discuss the council's actions.

Homecoming parade plans were also discussed. This year the parade will be on October 7. It will be followed by a homecoming

room participation as he stated, "The responsibility of the homeroom representative cannot be stressed enough. The council will effectively function only when each member transmits his homeroom's views to the council, and accurately relays its decisions back to his homeroom."

## A Fresh Look at Marshall

By Howie Koltin & Bill Rothstein

In the first few chaotic days of this semester, the incoming 7-B's were asked about their impressions at Marshall.

**What do you think of Marshall?** I asked Lori Eskin. Her reply was, "It's hard to get around because the school is so big." The same was asked of Terri Peckerman, and she said, "I like the idea of having different subjects and many teachers."

Ralph Quinsey told me he dislikes eighth graders. "It's big," was the comment of Judy Reamer. David Lakich likes just about everything, including the food. Shelley Bender thinks Marshall is more interesting and exciting than grade school, and Steve Rosine likes the teachers, especially Mr. Koscik.

**What do freshmen think of senior high students?** "The seniors push us around a lot, but we'll take it out on the freshmen when we're seniors," said Terri Peckerman philosophically. Lori Eskin's opinion was, "They act too superior to us." Jane Steward likes having the junior and senior high mixed, and added that Marshall's corridors are very confusing. Alan Lekan thinks that seniors are O.K., but hates shop.

# School Has Just Begun

By A Fascinated Freshie

Vacation has ended. The long, dreary days of summer are over. School has finally begun. I am so happy to be at this lovely school where each day is an unforgettable experience. My very first day was the thrill of a lifetime.

It all started at 8:05 on Tuesday morning, September 5th. The doors of Marshall High opened to welcome its anxiously awaiting students. Cuddling my stack of books and folders, I was politely poked, pushed, mutilated, and massacred. By the time I had escaped the battlefield, my textbooks of wisdom were neatly scattered throughout the entire hallway. I gathered them as quickly as possible, taking care to brush the dirt off their precious covers, just as the third bell rang.

I finally made a grand entrance to my assigned homeroom. In fact, my homeroom teacher thought it was so grand that she sent me to the office so that I could share my unique ability. They must have been pleased, immediately present-

ing me with a beautiful slip of paper.

When I returned to homeroom, my classmates were at their lockers, shoving their books neatly on the shelves. Upon reaching my locker, I met face to knees with a smiling senior. (I think he was smiling!) He offered to trade his bright red locker for my dull gray one for only ten cents. I asked why it has "WASTE" on it, and he replied, "It's my name. I had it specially engraved 'cause I'm a special senior."

"Oh" I said thoughtfully, and handed him the dime, pleased with the locker with the name of a special senior on it. Maybe some day I could change it to my name.

First and second hour went quickly, considering that I was completely lost. However, third hour, a jolly junior approached me and notified me of a room change for my third hour class. I obeyed this information and received five detentions for spending third hour in the wrong class.

The activity of the cafeteria fascinated me as did the food. After taking one look at the scrumptious servings on a tray, my mind was made up. I bought an ice cream bar!!!!

My afternoon classes were just as exhilarating as those in the morning. I only received two more detentions. One was for "rudely disturbing the concentration of the other students" when I sat on nine thumbtacks which were placed on my seat by a dear friend. The other was for accidentally hitting my seventh hour teacher with an eraser intended for that same dear friend.

At 3:28 I returned to my red locker to find my beloved books being dumped into a huge can by the janitor. I rushed to their rescue. Clutching them tightly, I anxiously marched to the detention hall to serve my sentence.

Yes, the long dreary days of summer are over—and school has just begun.

## Homecoming Plans Set

The Student Council will sponsor a school-wide pep rally on October 6, with a parade on the following day.

Entries in the parade will be judged on three categories; originality, appropriateness to theme, and artistic composition. Awards will go to the best floats and cars.

The parade will proceed to Custer Stadium with the varsity cheerleaders in the lead car. Following will be Mr. Wergin, the football team, the decorated cars, the alumni cheerleaders, and the band bus. The parade will disperse after circling Custer Stadium.

The homecoming dance will be the evening of the 21st. The Student

queen will take place in the center of the cafeteria. The color theme will be the traditional red and blue.

For the Finest Class Rings  
Club Pins—Announcements  
Caps & Gowns

- S E E -

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One dollar is all it takes to start a savings account at the First Wisconsin. Add dollars regularly. Watch them grow. \$10 a week deposited here adds up to \$6,374.90 in 10 years (based on our current interest rate). Start soon with your dollar. Let X = your Future!



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