

John Marshall High School, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Gavel Newspaper: Apr 17 1970, Volume 9, Issue 11:

Night to Spotlight Talent

The second annual Performing Arts night, one of Marshall's cultural events of the year, will be next Friday from 6 p.m. to 10 p.m. It will be a combined effort of the art, music, and physical education departments, and grew out of a need for talented individuals to perform. Tickets are 75 cents.

Special features include an art display and contest, under the direction of Miss Dorothy Smith, art department chairman. The works will be displayed in the library and halls surrounding it. Mr. Michael Moynihan, art teacher, will present a film made by one of the students at the display.

The contest will be judged by Mr. Howard Schroeder and Miss Ruth Milofsky, professors from UWM. It has been divided into five categories, drawing or painting, sculpture, graphics, crafts, and mixed media. The winners will be announced at the program later that evening.

Culminating the night's activities will be a program in the auditorium at 8:00 p.m. It will include vocal and instrumental music, ballet, and gymnastics.

The vocal portion will be provided by juniors Cheryl Rae Gardiner, Denise Wick, Cheri Metzfeld, and Vicki Sebele. Cheryl Rae will sing "Pie Jesu" by Gabriel Taure. "Sunrise", by Houston Bright, will be sung by Denise, Cheri, and Vicki.

Instrumental music will consist of a piccolo solo, a violin quartet, a violin solo, and a woodwind quintet. Warren Bishop will play Vivaldi's "Concerto in A minor" on the piccolo. Bach's "Double Concerto in D minor" will be presented by a quartet including first violinists Rosanne Lauda and Gary Engle; second violinists, Becky Ofs- thun and Roxanne Rohloff; and accompanist Ellen Gordon. The woodwind quintet, consisting of John Holmes, Bob Taneslag, Jim

Willard, Bruce Lieberman, and Warren Bishop, will play two original numbers composed by John Holmes.

A jazz quartet consisting of John



Miss Dorothy Smith, Art department chairman, hangs an entry for competition.

Mayor on guitar and Howie Gollup on piano, both seniors, and juniors Bob Rudman on bass guitar and Tom Harmon on drums will present several different jazz styles.

The girl's gymnastic team will perform several numbers during the show including "Composition in Gymnastics" and "Patterns on the Balance Beam". "Sounds of Movement" will be among the dances presented by the dance ensemble.

Belated Dance Finally Held

JoAnn Guckelberg, senior, and Barbara Smolick, junior, tied and both were crowned queen of this year's Sweetheart dance held last Saturday night.

Other candidates were Janet Barian, freshman, and Beth Sheely, sophomore.

"Love Makes the World Go Around", the theme of the dance, was portrayed by pictures of world scenes. The Rogues played for the dance.

By Mary O'Hara

From one end of the country to the other, a new movement has been gaining momentum with Americans. Citizens want to know how to clean up dirty air and water, how to beautify ravaged landscape, and how to control growing population. This concern will reach a peak on April 22, when huge numbers of Americans, participating in a massive "Teach-In on the Environment", will protest the destruction of the planet. April 22 has been designated "Earth Day" and it will be the first nationwide protest against the pollution of air, water and land.

Last September Wisconsin's Sen. Gaylord Nelson (D.) came up with the idea for a national day to make people aware of the dangers to our environment. Since then the idea has grown.

Marshall is taking part in the "Teach-In" on Thursday and Friday, April 23 and 24. The Teach-In will begin with an auditorium program during the first hour which will feature a guest speaker discussing pollution. Workshops will be held during the noon hours that day for students to attend during their free half of the lunch

JOHN MARSHALL JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

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The GAVEL

VOLUME IX, NUMBER 11

Friday, April 17, 1970

Marshall Joins the Nation in Concern Over Pollution

ter; and over-population. Student leaders and faculty members will be utilized for the workshops along with films, recordings, and slides. A pollution film will be shown in the auditorium at the noon hours on the Thursday and Friday of the Teach-In. Teachers in all subjects will be asked to devote one class period for the purpose of discussing pollution as it relates to their field.

Like all demonstrations, Earth Day is designed to interrupt the daily routine. Its purpose is to make people at least start to think about a problem which affects everyone. Senator Nelson comments:

"In a democracy people must be informed before they can demand action from their public servants. But the demonstration must do more than inform. It must spark a national commitment to do something. Solving our environmental problems will involve establishing new national policies. These will, quite frankly, interfere with what many Americans have considered their right to use and abuse our air, water and land sources." (Senator Nelson is a co-sponsor of Earth Day with Rep. Paul McCloskey, D-Calif.)

Last January, in his State of the Union Message, President Nixon on himself sounded the alarm. "Shall we surrender to our surroundings?" he asked. "Or shall we make our peace with nature and begin to make reparations for the damage we have done to our resources?"

Dr. Paul Ehrlich, professor of biology and former director of Graduate Studies for the Department of Biological Sciences at Stanford, author of 80 scientific papers and a number of books, including *The Population Bomb*, is the most ardent spokesman in the fight against pollution. Dr. Ehr-

lich remarks:

"Students have got to inform themselves on problems in their areas and then become teachers — fast. I think the Environmental Teach-In, April 22, is going to have tremendous impact."

As Sen. Nelson said,

"Now the matter must be brought out and fought. We need action. The cost of not acting will be far greater than anything we have yet imagined."

What can you, as a student, possibly do to help clean up the environment? What can you do to help get the anti-pollution message across to people in your community?

The national high school coordinator of Earth Day, Bryce Hamilton, 28, has these suggestions: . . . Find out about pollution yourself. Ask your teacher to plan a discussion about environment on April 23 and 24.

. . . How many times have you been guilty of littering? You might organize a group to clean up a section of a creek bank or littered roadway.

. . . Ask for themes, term papers, or science projects which stress the problems of the environment. Chemistry students, for example,

might measure pollutants in air and water.

. . . Attend City Council meetings and anti-pollution hearings. Make a study of local pollution. Establish a pollution "dishonor" roll or name a "polluter of the week".

Hamilton says all of these suggestions are to help get across the idea that pollution is a real danger to our very lives. But the danger doesn't come only from cars, factories, and power plants. Pollution is caused by everyone.

See pages 4 and 5 for extensive coverage of pollution.

Janet Krier Named Gavel Annual Editor

Janet Krier has been named editor-in-chief of the 1971 Gavel annual, and Paula Ertl has been appointed managing editor by the 1970 board of editors, headed by Terrie Rice and Eileen Cohen.

Other positions named:

Events co-editors will be Michele Waldinger and John Kachelmeyer, and seniors editor will be Terri Neuman. Maria Eichers will head the faculty section with Jane Thompson as assistant editor.

Kathy Gousha, new editor of the index, will be assisted by Robin Steinbach, while Vicki Sebele assumes the responsibilities of news and literary editor with Jerry Lerner as staff member.

Layouts will be supervised by Jeff Glick, with the staff assistance of Eliot Eskin. Also serving in an editorial capacity will be Rosie Frydman, with Lorie Schwid as her assistant editor in organizing the clubs section.

Debbie Roalkvan, editor, and Bonnie Mechanic, assistant editor, will head work on the services section of the annual, while Shelli Stall will have the assistance of Barbara Hintermeyer in assem-



bling the photographic presentation of classes.

Concluding the list of newly appointed editors is Debbie Anheier and Greg Schweitzer, editor and assistant editor respectively for the sports section. Scrapbook committee chairman will be Laurie Peplinski.



Spring: School Recoils

"School doesn't bother me. I just ignore it."

With 40 days left until summer vacation . . . 40 days of spring-time euphoria, at that . . . the often mundane routine of a day in school may appear even more burdensome than usual. But 40 days of dull classes cannot easily be ignored. Like an ingrown toenail, they are a part of you — like it or lump it; do something about them, or forever be in pain. Make the most of your lot, indeed a challenge, or waste 280 hours of your life.

Teachers must also help. Now, more than ever, they must make a special effort to "juice up" their classes and make them more interesting, relevant, exciting, and un-routine.

Only with each member of our big, happy Marshall family working together can we hope to make the most of the remainder of this semester.



The 1970 Prom Court pose for a royal picture. Top row, left to right: Kathy Snyder, Carol Grau, and Patti Loew. Bottom row, Connie Perkins and Cindy Voight. Rosie Herold and Tese Casick were not present for the group picture and are shown in the next column.

Prom Pledges 'Ave Atque Vale'

"Ave Atque Vale" (hale and farewell) will be the salute to prom Saturday, May 2 between 8 and 11:30 p.m. as the cafeteria becomes a splendor of pink and orange flowers styled after a Venetian theme. Couples will dance to Pete Leo and his orchestra.

The prom queen will be crowned in the procession at 10:30. She was selected today by students holding tickets. (Voting was done in the library before and after school). The court consists of Tese Casick, Carol Grau, Rosie Herold, Patti Loew, Connie Perkins, Kathy Snyder and Cindy Voight. As the Gavel went to press, the queen had not been selected.

Mr. Richard Steele, Mr. Robert Zacher and the dance committee headed by Debbi McGan, have been busy making decorations and arrangements for several weeks.



Tese

Rosie

After the dance, couples may go to post-prom, which will be held at Leilani on Bluemound. Committee chairman, Wally Saeger, along with Linda Sherwin, Barb Grugel and Richard Chin, have planned the dinner for midnight and couples may then dance to Vic Pitts and the Cheaters until the end of post-prom at 3:30 a.m. Tickets for post-prom are \$13.50 per couple.

Prom festivities will end with a picnic on Sunday, May 3.

Lunch, Grades, Study Hall—Pupils Pen Their Views to Newspaper

As part of a class project, English students were asked to send a letter to the newspaper of their choice, which in some cases was the GAVEL. The following are some of these letters:

Open Lunch Bunch

To the Gavel:

Why are we not allowed to have an open lunch hour? Other schools have open lunch hours, like Custer for instance, and things have been working out for them. It's been said that the businesses do not want us, but the businesses say they want us or they wouldn't let the kids in.

With spring and summer coming, kids will be going out, unfortunately, against school rules.

ers that they want to treat us like adults. Well, I think this would be one good way to start.

Sincerely yours,
Dan Radder

Grading Scale: U-

To the Gavel:

Among the many problems which plague our school greatly, we are in need of a change in our grading scale.

The first reason that we need this change is that we do not speci-

have to do work and the other half could talk or help their friends.

David
Essmann

The teachers have a lounge where they can talk and relax until their class comes up. I know they are supposed to be working harder than us. But when you are a senior you are ready to face the outside world and you like to relax and

won't have a dress code, as far as what the term really stands for.

Something has to be decided about our dress code before the warm weather sets in. So many things want to be changed all at once, and then nothing will be solved. In September you might not have to ask yourself, "Will I be allowed to wear this?"

Sincerely,
Susan Wright

To the Gavel:

I feel that Mr. Wergin should be given a lot of credit for allowing us to have a free dress code. In doing this, I think that Mr. Wergin was thinking on our terms.

Why couldn't you experiment for a week to see what happens? More kids would be grateful and respect you more.

Sincerely,
Debra Zauda

To the Gavel:

I think a lunch hour should be spent the way the individual wants it to be spent. I think it's ridiculous that schools put restrictions on where students should eat. I would think that if students are at home, or school, or at a restaurant, it shouldn't make any difference. I feel that if a teacher can eat anywhere, then why can't a student? I hear a lot from teach-

ing passing or failing grades. This is the subject of argument in many homes today. In some families a D or above is considered passing, but others feel anything below a B is a grave crime. The main point,

Doug
Schroeder

however, is that grades do not prove a thing! The evaluation of a pupil is not in what he does on tests and homework, but in what he actually learns and how he applies this new-found knowledge.

Therefore, I say we should simply give each child a pass or fail card instead of grades. It would save unjust marks and many tempers.

Sincerely yours,
Doug Schroeder

take it easy your last year in school. So why not let us in our last year here have a free period instead of our study hall?

David Essmann

To the Gavel:

Study halls are supposed to be a place to study, but sometimes a student has finished his work and has nothing to do. There is only a certain amount of work a student can do in school.

Many teachers make rules in their study halls such as no talking or no gum chewing. These rules are acceptable and should be obeyed. But I do think it is unfair when a teacher says you have to work or else you will get a detention. If a student wants to sit at his desk and do nothing as long as he does not disturb the class, he should be able to have this freedom.

I do not believe in this rule and I think it should be changed.

—Name withheld by Request

The Dress Mess . . .

The council now says we have a dress code that makes the students happy. If you really think about it, we don't have a dress code; one that states specifically what the extremes are as far as dress is concerned. The so called dress code we have now is much like, "Wear what you want, just so it is in good taste." Who is to say what good taste is?

Susan
Wright

Girls wanted to wear slacks in the cold weather. Will they be able to wear shorts because it is warm outside? To answer this question, we need a definite dress code to follow. We can't make up rules as we go along, because then we

Opera Cultures English Class

Various students from English SA and the Humanities classes attended the UWM School of Fine Arts' presentation of Mozart's *Marriage of Figaro* at the Fine Arts theater last April 9, 10, 11. The performance, being the first opera seen by most of the students, proved to be a worthwhile experience to those who had the pleasure of viewing it.

From Mount Marshall... The Ten Commandments

By Linda Maiman

- Thou shalt not transgress sodden ground.
- Thou shalt not contract an illness, especially prior to or following a scheduled vacation.
- Thou shalt not enter a hall or lavatory without a pass.
- Thou shalt not inhibit the flow of traffic on stairways one and four.
- Thou shalt not dishonor thy teacher or the administrator.
- Thou shalt not place thy first name before thy last.
- Thou shalt not record thy assignments in a secular notebook.
- Thou shalt not congregate near doors one or four during lunch.
- Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's homework.
- Thou shalt not tread on the graven image in foyer one.

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JOHN MARSHALL
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Study Halls — Blech!

To the Gavel:

My purpose in writing this is to voice my opinion and other students' opinions about eighth hour study halls. Anyone who has been in an eighth hour study hall will agree with me that these study halls should be abolished. With a first hour study hall there is the problem of attendance and announcements but this is not so with eighth hour. Mr. Wergin is letting the students in early in the morning and girls can wear slacks so why not at least try letting out eighth hour study halls?

George Doormek

To the Gavel:

Most students do not like our study halls now. So why not let us have a free period instead of our study hall, place in school where we sign out with the study hall teacher and quickly go to the room set aside for us. There will be two groups, one for the people that

Rain in Spain Falls Mainly in Seville

By George Laser

It all seemed impossible, yet on a sunny Thursday afternoon in March TT adventurous Marshallites headed for Madrid. The plane ride was uneventful but pleasant. Upon arriving in Madrid, we got settled in our . . . hotel? The next morning, after figuring out how to open doors and flush toilets, we went on a general sight-seeing trip. We all came to the conclusion that Madrid was beautiful. Easter Sunday, we were able to see a bull fight where most of the students were rooting for the bull. The highlight of Madrid was the Prado Art museum, where even a person like myself, who often does not appreciate paintings, could enjoy fabulous works of arts.

We preceded to Granada where we enjoyed the splendor of the ancient moorish palace, the Alhambra.

Then off to Torremolinos where the tourist season was just beginning. Highlight of that trip was a side excursion to Tangiers. Tangiers was not only different, but it was a land of opportunities.

Where else could one sell the girl at his side for three thousand dollars, three camels, and a castle? (Gail, we're still thinking about it).

We then headed our buses (which were first class all the way) towards Seville. In Seville it was raining most of the time but it was still nice to go sight seeing and shopping.

From Seville we crossed the border into Portugal, and eventually, we came to the city of Lisbon. For many, Lisbon was the highlight of the entire trip. We were allowed to go around town in our own little clans after a city sightseeing trip. Wherever we went, all the people were extremely friendly and helpful.

Thus our trip came to an end. So with our hidden wine bottles rattling, and our swords clattering, we boarded the jet for good ol' New York, where, for the first time in 11 days, we stepped out onto a nice, firm, polluted piece of American soil. It was good to be home, but it would be fun to go back again some day.



Ready to board the bus for the Spring Spain trip are juniors Mary Hayes, Chris Retzer, Rosanne Lauda, Sue Anshus, and senior Janet Klein.

'Miser' Not Stingy with Laughs, Talent

By Howie Gollup

This year's school play, Moliere's "The Miser," bordered on an experiment on the reaction to a classical 17th century French comedy.

Overall, the play was well-received. It was appreciated mainly by those who "understood it" and enjoyed especially by those who had read it.

Senior John Bartel, the eternally impatient miser, Harpagon, received the praise he deserved. Said Christy Ihlenfeld, senior, "John Bartel never let on that he was a seventeen-year-old picture of health and even with the help of his costume and makeup, the role was not easy . . . (his voice) sound-

man's court jester's antics were rude and unnecessary," agreed Gary Bachman. (Those of us who know Leon, however, realize he was perfectly cast for the part of the valet.) Those who were familiar with the play and knew what to expect from La Fleche, probably felt that Leon played the idiot well.

Debby Ugoretz, who played the matchmaker, Frosine, was a perfect example of a Jewish "Yente" (Oh, do I have a match for you!). "I felt that Debby Ugoretz was excellent as Frosine. Her attitudes of self-endowed importance . . . made the character seem particularly alive and vibrant," said Linda Huffman. "Debby gave the

character of Frosine an air of the 'woman' about town. Her gestures had a certain sophistication — they were both feminine and graceful . . . She used a lot of good inflection in her voice . . ." added Sue Zipfel.

Chuck Berget, as the old Magistrate, portrayed an old judge who could have been a friend of Harpagon's, if the miser would have ever socialized. His performance as a justice was convincing enough to win him the Supreme Court Justice nomination.

The "straight" characters, as in a comedy team, always get the least attention. They played their roles well, however, and provided a good background for the humor. Jo Ann Guckelberg as Elsie, Jay Hildebrandt as Cleante, and Mary O'Hara as Mariane all played their roles well.

Richard Ludwig, as Valere, and John Holmes, as Monsieur Anselm, lacked the Polish of the other actors. This is quite understandable, for they had to serve as understudies for Jon Tetting, who tore the ligaments in his leg the very week of the play. Richard replaced Jon, and John filled in for Richard. Considering this last minute havoc, they both played their parts as well as could have possibly been done on such short no-

ed perfectly ancient, cynical, and frightening."

"He didn't merely play the character, but he became the character," commented Sherry Miller. Roger Clauer, senior, felt "it took the actions and interpretations of Bartel to turn the character from a name in a play into an amusing real person in the production." Many people felt that it was not only his delivery, but small actions and gestures, that was characteristic of his superior job of acting.

It was the humorous characters rather than the characters with larger parts that received critical attention from the audience. Lee Flaherty, as Harpagon's cook and coachman, Master Jacques, had only a moderately large part, but portrayed an amusing character. Leon Siegman, as the valet La Fleche, aroused positive and negative comments. "The audience seemed to laugh every time he came on stage," said Keith Brandstetter. "You got that feeling that something funny was going to happen, and it did." Barb Gershan disagreed with this praise, saying "I realize that this character was meant to be playful, mocking, and non-complex, but his frequently exaggerated gestured and facial expressions were soon monotonous and overdone." In what appeared to be a sophisticated comedy, Sieg-

Voters Grant School Board 60 Million

Milwaukee voters decided on April 17 that the city should borrow \$60 million over a six-year period through school bonds to build new schools, purchase school sites and to enlarge and modernize existing schools.

The Milwaukee Board of School Directors requested the bond issue to help finance a \$76 million building and sites program for 1970-75. The program shows the most urgent needs of the school system as determined by a 24-member building and sites commission composed of city, county, and regional planners as well as representatives of the school board and the school administration.

tice.

Barb Victor, Vicky Sebele, and Cheryl Metzelfeld, as servants, also added notes of mainly gesticular comedy throughout the performance.

Much credit must be given to the musicians who performed before the three acts: John Holmes, Pat Annesley, Warren Bishop, Cathy Cording, Dan Kastrul, and Bruce Lieberman.

John was responsible for either arranging or composing the baroque music — quite an undertaking for a student still in high school. "This was the first time I've ever seen such a device (music for each act) used. It set the entire production to a new and different rhythm . . . The music gave the air of actually being and living in the time and era the play was to have happened," said Kris Messner. Ilene Perathaner, however, felt the music didn't help the play at all.

"If there is one thing I didn't like about the play," she said, "it was the music between scenes. I thought it was pointless." Kathy Smolik agreed with Kris. "I enjoyed the musicians . . . It was quite unique. These musicians set the mood for the play." The musical selections were excellently done, but should have been cut down slightly in length.

For those who caught the humorous lines, the play was a roaring comedy. For those who did not appreciate many of the lines, the play at least left them with a positive reaction. The response was favorable — and due to the work of Mr. Ralph Bielenberg, which was reflected in the other crews as well as the characters, the experiment was successful.

BRAINS

Eagles Win Quiz Bowl

Congratulations to the Marshall team which retired undefeated from the High School bowl after the third and final TV show on Saturday, at 12:30 p.m. Seniors, David Engelke (Captain), Laurie Robbins, Barbara Follick, and Jeff Bassin, met West Division, and defeated them by a score of 300 to 65.

Then a half hour later, they met Custer and seemed to meet their match. Marshall was leading at half time with a score of 140 to 65. Then after the break, Custer surged ahead and it was close until the end.

When the scores were finally validated, Marshall had won by the narrowest possible margin, 145-140.

Marshall's team was praised by Hank Stoddard, the program's announcer, who said he would make a special presentation to the team of the trophy, an engraved silver bowl, sometime shortly after the last broadcast.

Wanted: 'Cheerful' Girls

Over 100 energetic girls will practice and try out for the 1970-71 cheerleading squad the week of April 27. Tryouts will be in the junior girls' gym.

All girls have attended a preliminary meeting sponsored by Miss Joyce Dunning before the Easter holidays and all are presently in ninth, tenth, or eleventh grades. Ninth grade students from

juniors.

Those trying out will be judged on a cartwheel to a split, four jumps, a cheer, and the school song, all worth up to five points. They are then required to make up their own cheer to the words they are given. This cheer can earn up to ten points and will be judged on originality and practicality. The girls selected will be

who plan to attend Marshall next year will also be allowed to try out. At least a 2.0 overall academic average is required.

Of those who have not been eliminated by the end of the week, the fourteen best skilled will be selected by a panel of judges May 1. Six freshmen and sophomore girls will be chosen for junior varsity cheerleading and will cheer for the freshmen and sophomore events. The eight varsity positions will be filled by sophomores and

ber of points.

Catalina Adds 13

New Catalina members are Denise Spitzer, 8A; freshman Amy Biller, Diane Cohen, Sue Esser, Mary Froemming, Diane Gosse, Karen Johnson, Becky Jorgenson, Jean Kozminski; sophomores, Bonnie Cohen, Hope Decker; and juniors, Bev Crimmel and Dorothy Cullen.

I have grown to love my country, America, not been made to love it. I have grown to cherish the beauty I find in her flag, not been commanded to. I am free to leave. I have not been asked to stay.

Our government has faults, but has proven worthy of continuation. It has helped where help was not rejected.

I feel, as many youth, that I may do more for my country in a profession of my choice than in the military, but if I am needed, service is the least I can do. And if war makes it possible for only one person to live better, it is a worthy cause. I feel sorry for those who do not see our country in this light. I feel sorry for those who defy America.

Why is America the only country with a waiting line to get in?

— Robert Kolker, 11B

'Seventeen' Sponsors Annual Contest

Seventeen magazine has announced their 1970 annual short story, art and photography contests.

Boys and girls 13 through 19 are eligible to compete for \$2900 in cash prizes. The writer should submit an original short story between 2,000 and 3,500 words, postmarked by midnight, July 1.

An artist should enter samples of his work with name, address and birth date on the backs of each by July 15.

Photographers should submit color or black and white photographs illustrating themes of love, communication, nature and social issues, with their name, address and birth date on the back of each. Deadline is July 15.

All entries are judged on skill, originality and suitability for Seventeen.



To aid in the sale of carnations on March 26, by DECA students, Marty Plotkin donned an Easter bunny costume. The money will send delegates Shelly Bogsted, Lee Shaeffer and Marty to the national DECA convention in Minneapolis.

Marilyn Knows Her Business!

Top salesman for Junior Achievement this year is Marilyn Paulos, sophomore, vice president of sales of her JA company, Stelco. Marilyn competed with students from other JA companies throughout Southeastern Wisconsin.

Marilyn won the Sales and Marketing executives' contest in competition with 12 other finalists from the JA business program for high school teens. Purpose of the contest was to give young sales

men and women an opportunity to demonstrate what they learned about dealing with the public through practical experience.

Mr. Jack Steele, president of Sales and Marketing Executives, presented Marilyn with the distinguished salesman trophy, a \$50 U.S. savings bond, and a travel-chip for a week at the National Junior Achievement convention this summer in Bloomington, Indiana.

Pollution Is Not Very Healthy for Humans, Other Living Things

It took us from the beginning of time to reach a population of 2 billion people. It will take us 45 years (until 1975) to reach 4 billion.

It is estimated that the first world ecological disaster will take place in 1985.

One American child consumes 50 times the world resources as does an Asian child.

Each day a New Yorker takes into his lungs from the air the equivalent of 38 cigarettes.

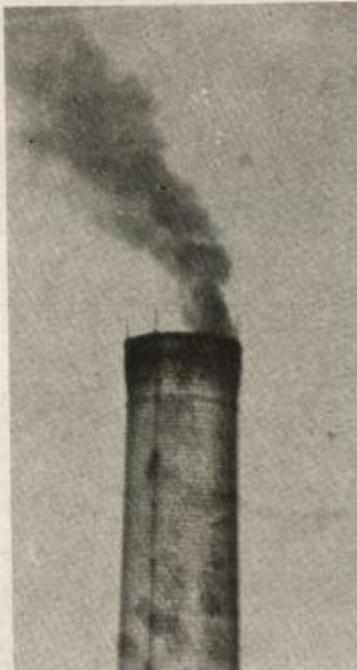
There is no longer any clean air in the United States.

In 1961 California lost \$8 million worth of crops to air pollution. And today?

Sixty per cent of the air pollution in Milwaukee county is caused by the automobile.

The air over Washington D.C. is 50 per cent dirtier now than it was 60 years ago.

300 supersonic transport planes could create enough air pollution to block out the sun over America, Central America and Europe.



Marshall's chimney adds to the local pollution problem.

but if someone were to drink that water, they'd have been gone," the mayor seemed indifferent and admitted "it has happened a couple of times in the past and there were fish killed. But there's lots of water out there."

Michigan authorities were not told at first and were angered upon learning of the situation. "The acceptable level of cyanide in drinking water is zero," said one official.

Yet despite these loud warnings, many are still not ready to tackle the problem. The willful neglect of Chevron and also countless numbers of other industries, cities and even the federal government, are all good examples. A SDS group recently abandoned antipollution as a major goal, explaining that they feel other problems are more important. Conservative William Buckley believes in halfway measures. He says, "The problem then is to decide how to lessen—without making the effort to eliminate—the flow of pollutants into the natural system."

Because of the national attention and massive support the antipollution movement is receiving, Washington and most state and local governments are eagerly enforcing existing laws and writing tougher ones. Only through the efforts of all the people can the problem be solved.

Students, Too, Must Look to the Land

By Jon Kanitz

It now seems stylish to talk about the "environment." In a matter of months conservation has emerged as a potent political issue. Ecology — referring to the relationship between environment and life — will dominate the new decade. "The politics of environment," says social anthropologist Luther Gerlach, "will be the biggest mass movement in the history of this country." And the movement has begun . . .

"Soon — it is happening on a small scale now," Gerlach says, "people will begin making personal sacrifices for the movement, like not driving their cars. When this takes hold you'll see a much more militant phase of the movement. If you stop driving a car because you don't want to contribute to air pollution, you are going to take a much more critical view of some smoke-stack pouring out pollution."

People are waging what one conservationist called "legal guerilla warfare" to stop or impede industries and forces which are seen as environmental threats. This, says Life, is part of the early strategy, but it seems to be leading to a broad rearrangement of basic social and economic institutions, and values. We have a system now that enables us to credit America with the highest standard of living and an abundance of food, but at the same time cannot feed starving people, and cannot control waste enough to prevent it from smothering the life out of us.

Some Violence Expected

"I do expect there will be some violence: bombing and probably takeovers of factories," Gerlach predicts, "but these will be largely symbolic acts. The real revolution will be a revolution of attitudes . . . how we see things — how we value things. It must ultimately concern itself with progress, and, if it is successful, cause man to see himself as independent with, and not plundering master of, his environment."

Beyond all plans and progress true conservation is ultimately something of the mind — an ideal of men who want a future.

Almost hysterically, to paraphrase Frank Lloyd Wright, man must learn why life is now so inorganic, so wasteful, and dangerous.

Man must

progress is . . . not mere greedy production and the expedience of making, having, and throwing away "things" in disregard.

"We Are Becoming Sedentary"

Stewart Udall, secretary of the interior during the administration of JFK and LBJ points out that, "we are falling prey to the weaknesses of an indoor nation and the flabbiness of a sedentary society." Udall relates to the basis of progress on an environmental scale as a "land conscience."

There are many complex decisions which must be made — and soon. For this is the first time in history when this becomes inarguable.

Consider the auk;
Becoming extinct because he forgot how to fly
And could only walk
Consider man, who may well become extinct.
Because he forgot how to walk and learned
how to fly before
he thought

—Ogden Nash

able: To postpone the decisions of life is to postpone life itself. Life could not only be postponed as a result of this catastrophe, but postponed — forever.

The aesthetic, not the expedient, is the life-giving value. We cannot afford an America, says Udall, where expedience tramples upon esthetics, and development has its eye only on the present. The result is an ugly America; the Gross National Product is the index of progress, not whether we can breathe.

At the sight of this Thoreau might say, "If you want inner peace, find it in solitude, not speed, and if you would find yourself, look to the land from which you come and to which you go."

Loud Warnings Force Movement

By Rick Kurovsky

On a hot weekend in July last year, Gary, Indiana's sulphur di-

oxide rate soared to 10 times the legal limit allowed in the atmosphere. When it rained that Sunday, the sulfur-dioxide and rainwater combined to form a mild sulphuric acid. The resulting "rain" caused lawns to turn brown, leaves to develop large holes, and birds' feathers to fall off. The people were outraged.

At the present time in the Gary area little is being accomplished because the cities and steel firms involved are playing the game of "pass the buck." Gary blames the air pollution on East Chicago, which in turn blames Hammond. Hammond blames both Gary and East Chicago while all three condemn the steel firms. The steel firms try to minimize their role of the problem.

Eight weeks ago in the Gulf of Mexico off Louisiana, Chevron Oil's "Platform Charlie" blew out and caught fire. A month later work crews were able to stop the fire with dynamite. But it didn't stop the oil from being cast upon the waters at the rate of 1,000 barrels a day—resulting in a 52

square mile slick. Scientists say the oil will probably irreparably damage the Gulf's rich oyster and shrimp beds. There is also damage to beaches and birds' breeding grounds along the coast.

A storm choke, a device which shuts down the well when abnormal pressures are reached, would have prevented the blowout. But despite government regulations, the drillers had not installed one.

A company executive said the chokes take more time and money so someone at Chevron "thought he could increase production and save money at the same time." Now the company is faced with a 35 million dollar cleanup bill and is being sued for \$106 million by fishermen. Besides that, Secretary of the Interior Walter Hickel has charged the company with 347 "willful" violations of federal regulations in the Gulf and called for the convening of a grand jury to take the "strongest possible action" against the company.

In Ludington Michigan, four weeks ago, hundreds of gallons of deadly cyanide were accidentally released into Lake Michigan. While the city's sewage treatment plant manager said, "I'm no chemist,



AIR

Welcome, Sulfur Dioxide
Hello, Carbon Monoxide
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Bless you, Alcohol Blood Stream
Save Me, Nicotine Lung Steam,
Incense, Incense is in the Air
Breathe Deep, while you Sleep, Breathe Deep
Cata-clys-mic Ecto-plasm,
Fall-out, Atomic Orgasm,
Vapor and Fumes at the Stone of my Tomb
Breathing like a sullen perfume
Eating at the stone of my tomb . . .
— From the musical Hair

Milwaukee Problem

Milwaukee does have a serious air pollution problem, according to John E. Hornbeak, researcher for the Conservation foundation, Washington, D.C. In the Milwaukee area, 100,000 tons of particulate matter are emitted into the air each year. Total industrial emissions contribute 78 per cent of the problem.

Particulate pollution has been associated with the full range of adverse effects. The largest particles, dustfall, (usually residue from smoke), settle out of the air but soon cause soil pollution. The smaller particles are usually invisible, but far more dangerous because they stay in the air and are inhaled deeply into the lungs.

The level of particulate pollution now associated with adverse health effects is 80 micrograms per cubic meter, annual average. Many materials have been damaged when exposed to as little as 60 micrograms per cubic meter.

The other major class of pollutants is the gasses. Carbon monoxide and oxidants are emitted primarily by the automobile. Sulfur oxides are emitted when sulfur-containing fuels (coal and oil)

sulfur dioxide are emitted into the air each year. Power plants account for 69 per cent, industrial emissions account for 19 per cent, and domestic sources account for nine per cent.

The highest concentrations of sulphur dioxide are predicted to be around the power plants in southeastern Milwaukee county, along Lake Michigan. Ground level measurements in this area are occasionally above the levels which have been associated with adverse health effects and vegetation damage. Of particular concern is the fact that during the heating season, conditions in the atmosphere, coupled with Milwaukee's proximity to Lake Michigan, are often conducive to very high concentrations for short periods of time. These exposures have been reported as being associated with adverse health effects, especially among the elderly and the sick.

It has been found that Milwaukee does have serious air pollution problems. Milwaukee also has an air pollution control problem. The federal air quality act of 1967 charges the state and local governments with the responsibility of

protecting and enhancing the air quality of their respective areas. Milwaukee, with citizen support, can do both.

River Plans

Much has also been done to beautify and clean the river banks of the Milwaukee river. Mayor Henry Maier has completed his study of the river problem, and although not released as yet, it is supposed to cover many new plans for pollution control. Examples of beautification plans include a marina facility between Clybourn and Michigan streets, the twin expressway bridges which are designed to add to the total appearance of the area, and park landscaping across from the river and the new Center of the Performing Arts. River bank property owners were asked to cooperate with the federal government to remove debris from the area.

Litter in City

The problem of litter is by no means escaping Milwaukee. Although the Department of Public Works has approximately 1,200 litter containers throughout the city, materials of all sorts are found in streets, alleys and even school lawns. The city spends \$4,500 yearly to pay for repairing and replacing these containers due to the large amounts of vandalism done to them. The problem of enforcing "anti-litter" laws is a costly and difficult one. The federal government hopes that with enforcement of these laws and with education in the dangers of pollution the problem of litter will decrease.

Plant Trees

Milwaukee, considered one of America's cleanest cities, is waging a full scale war on litter and pollution. The Bureau of Forestry of the Department of Public Works is doing its part by planting 160,000 trees annually on 93 miles of the city. Three thousand of these are to be placed on newly constructed streets and the remaining are to be used to replace trees lost through Dutch Elm disease, vandalism, automobile accidents, and natural causes.

Gourmets Dine; French Meal Fine

This year's annual French club banquet was held last Wednesday night at Marshall.

Included on the menu was quiche lorraine (hors d'oeuvres) beef bourguignon or chicken maren-go, green beans, rice, salad, cheese, and cherries jubilee.

Entertainment for the banquet consisted of singing led by Leslie Fitzwater, junior, and a dance by Debbie Neuberg, junior.



Here's some food for thought . . . ever notice how litter-ful a beautiful lawn can become, especially after lunch? Also notice the fleet of empty garbage pails . . .

The Two Flowers

By Mary Nevers

Editor's Note: Mary Nevers is the seven year old daughter of speech teacher Mrs. Barbara Nevers. Her eight year old brother had a school assignment to write a science fiction story and Mary challenged him, saying she could write a better tale.

"Once upon a time there were two seeds. The seeds grew up. They were flowers. They were good friends. Every morning the flowers said hello how are you? Every night they said good night, sleep tight. But one day they got mad at each other. In the morning they didn't say good morning. In the night they didn't say good night to each other. One flower said you do not smell at all. The other flower said you are not pretty at all. And the same flower said your roots are drinking my water. They are not the flower said as he went to bed without saying good night. And when the sun came up their mistress forgot to water them. And they died.

The End."

Dear oil company:

The phytoplankton of the oceans supply
70 per cent of the oxygen we breathe.

Each year every American consumes 3 pounds of chemical additives.

Everyone is doing something about the weather but no one is talking about it.

Americans consist of only 5 per cent of the world's population, yet consume 30 per cent of its resources.

Each person in India uses 1/83 as much power as an American.

800-1,000 people die each year from pesticide poisoning and 80,000 to 90,000 people are injured.

10-20 million people die each year of malnutrition. Estimates are that we have 30 years left.

At our present rate of population growth, it will take us 200 years to populate the planets of the solar system to the density of the earth.

Each year every American utilizes one ton of timber.

India uses 1/33 the total power used by the U.S.

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Bay Track Invite Today; Third in the City Indoor

The track team again journeys to the Whitefish Bay fieldhouse to compete in the second annual Whitefish Bay Indoor Track invitational being held tonight. Competing in this year's meet will be Marshall, Nicolet, Oshkosh, Wausau and the host school, Whitefish Bay. The preliminaries will begin at 4:15 p.m. and the finals at 7 p.m.

The coaches are looking for improved performances in all events since this is the second time the team will compete at the fieldhouse this year. Coach Potochnik is especially hopeful of improved performances in the distances now that the runners have become accustomed to the track.

The meet will be run in the same form as an outdoor with the exception that there will be no two mile and a six lap relay will be run instead of the 880-yard relay.

Third in Indoor

Marshall scored 48 points to place third in the 14th annual

City Indoor track meet held March 26 at the Whitefish Bay fieldhouse. Riverside won the meet with 58½ points while King finished second, scoring 50 points. Last year's indoor champions, Madison, finished eighth with 25 points.

Marshall surprised everyone by outscoring the rest of the teams in the field events but failed to do as well in the running events as had been hoped. Marshall scored 32 points in the field events to 30 points for King and only 24½ points for Riverside.

Andrews City Champ Vault

Tom Andrews was Marshall's only event champion as he won the pole vault with a vault of 12 feet four inches. There were four vaulters who cleared 12 feet but Tom was the only vaulter to clear the winning height, becoming the undisputed pole vault champion.

Todd Gerhardt leaped six feet, his career high to take second in the high jump while William Stewart of King also jumped six feet

but won on fewer misses. Terry Parmelee leaped five feet 10 inches to grab fourth place.

Seniors Mike Rozmarynowski and Jerry Jarr took second and fifth place respectively in the tough shot put field.

Behnke Third in Mile

Glenn Behnke ran his fastest time to take third in the mile run, 4:41.8. The medley relay of Mike Jackson, Klaus Mylotta, Rick Engelmier, and Al Gamroth placed fourth, missing third place to a team which ran in a different heat by only one-tenth of a second.

The only other points in the meet were scored by the six lap relay of Frank Fierek, Ken Greenberg, Joseph Szokoly, and Gary McCormick; which placed third. The six lap relay had to run twice because of a mix-up in officiating the first time it ran and only missed first place by five-tenths of a second the second time it ran.

The major disappointment occurred in the failure to score any points in the 880 yard run and to place better in the Medley relay. The third place finish this year though, was an improvement over last year's seventh place finish.



Donn Behnke (right) strains as he hands off to anchorman Noble Heller in the mile relay at the City Indoor meet. The relay missed placing in the meet by four-tenths of a second while capturing a seventh place.

— Northwest News Photo, Courtesy of Roger Clauer



Former Marshall great, Jerry Liebenberg of Western Michigan, continues his improvement in the 3,000 meter steeplechase. April 4th, Jerry competed in the Kentucky Relays where he placed second with a time of 8 minutes 56.1 seconds. The winner, Ken Silvius of Eastern Kentucky was timed at 8:53.6.

In his second race of the meet, Jerry placed second in the three mile run with a time of 13:59.6. Jerry Ritchie of Pitt won in 13:55.

Mr. John Towle, Gavel newspaper advisor, showed his oratorio prowess as he announced the City Indoor Track meet held March 26 at the Whitefish Bay fieldhouse. This is the second indoor meet that he has announced. Mr Towle also announced last year's City outdoor track meet.

Senior Rick Paler and mid-term graduate Richard Cox each scored five points in the recently held City-Catholic Conference All-Stars basketball game. The efforts of these two players proved not to be sufficient as the Catholic Stars won 59-52.

The City team was coached by Ron Glaser, former Marquette University star, and the Catholic team by Tom Sager of Don Bosco. The City All-Stars now lead the series, 7-6.

Tim O'Neill became the first Marshall player to be named to an All-State team selected by sportswriters or coaches. Tim was named to the fourth team All-State as selected by five state sportswriters.

Two basketball players joined the list of all-time high scorers at Marshall while one other player moved up the standings. Tim O'Neill moved out of no where to take the number one spot by scoring 428 points this year in addition to his 248 points from last year. Rick Paler also joined the ranks by scoring 281 points of his 287 points in play this year and moved into 16th place on the list.

Mid-term graduate, Richard Cox scored 182 points before graduation to finish with 603 career points and a fourth place ranking in the standings that follow.

Marshall All-Time High Scorers

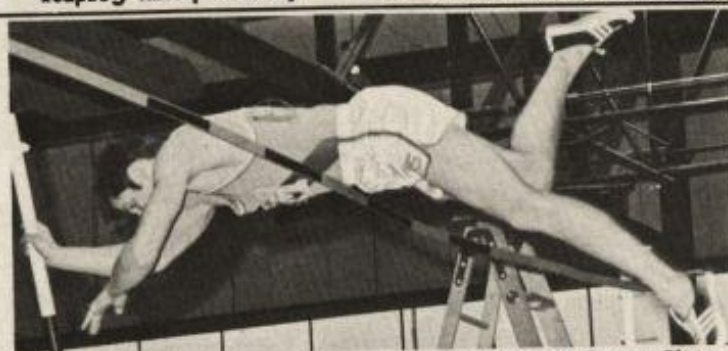
Name	Points	Years
O'Neill, Tim	730	'68-'70
Nickoli, Gregg	643	'65-'67
Weimeri, Rod	624	'67-'69
Cox, Richard	603	'67-'70
Trickey, Jeff	602	'64-'67
Gardner, Larry	580	'62-'65
Koleas, Jim	567	'63-'66
Kopp, Dave	502	'64-'66
Hackbarth, Dan	418	'66-'68
Siegel, Jim	372	'63-'65
Snvder, John	368	'65-'67
Filandrines, Gregg	340	'62-'64
Itzkowitz, Robin	338	'62-'65
Voss, Jim	322	'66-'69
Hackbarth, Dave	309	'66-'68
Paler, Rick	287	'68-'70
Nataro, Carlo	276	'65-'67

Great Eagles

The school record-holder in the high jump event is this issue's past Eagle Great. His jump of 6 feet and 2½ inches not only enabled him to establish the school record but also to capture the 1965 City Indoor and Outdoor championships.

Besides lettering in track, this mystery Eagle earned three letters in basketball and as a senior captained the squad.

Answer: Larry Gardner



Sophomore Andy Patzke was Marshall's second entrant in the pole vault at the City Indoor.

Female Fish Finish

Marshall's girl swim team, coached by Miss Sandra Sabbath, terminated its season by participating in a meet on March 9 which included such schools as Messmer, Custer, Washington, Hamilton, and West.

The Eagle's individual results were as follows: Shelly Hadrian and Donna Ducharme captured first and fifth places respectively in the 50-yard backstroke. Sue Esser took a fifth place in the individual medley, while Amy Hebel and Debbie Schroeder finished first and third respectively in the 50-yard free style. Jean Kozminski took first and Diane Cohen finished second, in the diving competition.

Mary Dumas placed fourth in the 25-yard free style and Joann Schmidt took third in the 25-yard breast stroke. In the 25-yard backstroke, Shelly Hadrian placed third and the 200-yard free style medley team, composed of Debbie Schroeder, Caril Grugel, Dawn Orlowski, and Amy Hebel, placed second.

Miss Sabbath remarked about the

City MVP — Tim O'Neill



The award will be given at the Pfister hotel.

oring Mr. Geil, who served for 38 years as executive secretary of the Eastern Wisconsin Official's Association.

Tim, the conference's third leading scorer and an instrumental figure in the Eagles' capturing of

Tennis Team Shows Promising Prospects

Marshall's tennis team will meet Juneau at McGovern Park at 4:15 this afternoon. Coach Lee Zwick is confident of a victory over Juneau with a strong singles team and a promising doubles

Although he has three men who will definitely fill the singles spots, the doubles team is wide open. The top three men, who will probably stay on singles for the rest of the season are Al Heber, Tom Graal, and Gary Greenberg. Team members, besides the top three, are very close to each other in ability. One very promising prospect is junior Marty Coello who is out for tennis for the first time this year. Sophomore Ed Matthies was also cited by Coach Zwick as having great ability.

In considering men for the open positions, Coach Zwick is trying to give every possible chance to juniors and seniors who have not yet earned a major letter. Even so, positions will be filled according to ability. If, for example, a sophomore challenges a senior and wins, he will play the senior's spot.

One disadvantage for sophomores is that, unless they play varsity, they have no competition until the City tournament in June. Therefore, the coach is eager to give any capable sophomore a spot on varsity.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Track

Whitefish Bay Indoor at Whitefish Bay	Tonight	4:15 p.m.
*King-Marshall at Marshall	Tuesday, April 21	4:15 p.m.
*Custer-Marshall at Custer	Friday, Apr. 24	4:15 p.m.
*Madison-Marshall at Marshall	Tuesday, Apr. 28	4:15 p.m.

Baseball

West-Marshall at Wick Field	Friday, Apr. 24	4:15 p.m.
Juneau-Marshall at Stevenson	Monday, Apr. 27	4:15 p.m.
Messmer-Marshall at McGovern Park	Wednesday, Apr. 29	4:15 p.m.

Tennis

Juneau-Marshall at McGovern Park	Tonight	4:15 p.m.
North-Marshall at Auer Park	Tuesday, Apr. 21	4:15 p.m.
Washington-Marshall at McGovern Park	Friday, Apr. 24	4:15 p.m.
Lincoln-Marshall at McGovern Park	Monday, Apr. 27	4:15 p.m.
South-Marshall at McGovern Park	Thursday, Apr. 30	4:15 p.m.

*These track meets include both varsity and freshman-sophomore competition.

'Sport Is a Capsulated World'

Paul Weiss, one of the nation's most influential professors of philosophy, was at Marquette university recently as the 1969-1970 Eliot G. Fitch visiting professor. While teaching at Yale, Weiss became interested in the philosophical implications involved in sports. He spent time talking with athletes and eventually compiled enough material for a book, published last summer, entitled, "Sport, A Philosophic Inquiry."

In an interview published in the February issue of the Catholic Herald Citizen, Weiss discussed with reporter Charles R. Geer, jr., the popularity of sports, its competitive aspect, and the problems of women athletes.

In general, Weiss believes sports are for the young — both in body and mind. "Sport is the opportunity to achieve excellence through the body," he said. "This is the area most available to the young man."

Young people who are able to achieve excellence in mathematics, chess, poetry, and other areas of sophisticated intelligence are the exception rather than the rule, Weiss explained.

"Most young men are at that point in their lives where they can achieve maximum success through the agency of the body. They're full of energy and in a position to discipline and control it. And they're in a position to reach the



Yale philosopher, Paul Weiss, believes that sports are for the young — both in body and mind. — Catholic Herald Citizen photo

highest levels, whereas their elders cannot."

"In philosophy and other disciplines," he said, "the position is

reversed. There are no boy philosophers."

Brutal Sports

Are brutal sports good for so-

having a frustrating season, finished ninth. However, the Eagle batmen have had their seasons of fine performance as displayed in 1964 when they won the City crown.

These teams, as in the past, can be successful without the fans support — but they may be even better with it! It is an accepted axiom by coaches that playing before a large "home" or "friendly" crowd helps ease the tension on the "home" players.

Again it appears as if Marshall is preparing teams which will be victorious in spring athletic competition. One can let this season pass unnoticed, too. Or he can become engulfed in the excitement each close game or meet produces.

Marshall Golfers Face Bay View

Coach John Bruggink's team will start its 1970 season Tuesday, April 21 against Bay View at

(Continued on Page 8)

ciety? Is a person watching a professional football game less inclined to go out and beat someone up afterward?

Weiss does not see any evidence that what one experiences in sports carries over to society. Sports and how a person relates to society are two distinct areas. The "brutality" of the sport has nothing to do with a person's reaction to society after he has experienced it.

"Why we are now beginning to see a considerable amount of violence taking place inside the sports arenas — violence against the referees, violence against the opposing team, violence after the game is over," he said.

Capsulated World

"Sport is a kind of capsulated world for a period. People are outraged by decisions of a referee, outraged by victories by what they consider their traditional rivals." But, they are generally purged and exhausted of their emotions for a moment and a half or so and then the game is over and forgotten.

Weiss does not believe that competition is an expression of aggression. "Competition is a factor," he said, "even when people are running or playing golf by themselves. It is a measure they put up against their previous record, a means of challenging themselves."

"Likewise, in team sports, competitions is also a factor. It is a measure of success or failure. Sport is much more than an expression of aggression. It's also a commitment, a sacrifice, and a submission to rules."

Women Athletes

Weiss feels that women athletes

should not involve themselves in men's sports. Instead, they should have sports of their own. As long as they continue to participate in men's sports, they will always be considered second best even though their competition may only be other women.

"When women play in men's sports, as they now do in a truncated fashion, it looks as if women are fractional men. We're getting away from that view in almost every area but sports."

"Men run 100 yards; women run 60 yards. Men run up and down the basketball court; women have stationary posts. Volleyball and lacrosse are different. They're modified in terms of limited, physical strength. But, women are different in other ways, too. Yet, there are no sports, to my knowledge, which are designed specifically for women."

Women's Olympic records today are better than those of the men in the early 1900s. But the men are still superior in records dealing with physical strength. And they always will be, Weiss believes.

"I was speaking to Mrs. Grossfeld, who won three or four gold medals in the Tokyo gymnastics competitions and she said it isn't possible for women to catch up. So, they should have some unique sports of their own," Weiss said.

Baseball Schedule Aids Preparation

"It offers a greater opportunity for preparation," remarked Coach Roger Hytinen about the revised baseball schedule.

This year for the first time, the Eagle batmen will be playing non-conference games, three to be exact, before the conference season

(Continued on Page 8)

CHALK TALK

Will Spring Go Unnoticed?

By Joe Karner

It is said that signs of spring very seldom go unnoticed — but do they?

For it seems the spring sports are overlooked, or at least the spring athletic program has always lacked the student support that the fall and winter programs enjoyed.

Why is it that when the winter sports terminate students seem to deduce that there are no more "exciting" or "enjoyable" athletic contests to view?

An Indifference

Certainly everyone knows that four teams are about to begin their respective seasons but there appears to be an indifference to the success or failure of these teams. Seldom does one even hear — "Hey, how did the tennis team do," for in all honesty most do not know when the tennis, golf, baseball, or even track team is competing.

Again the question — Why? Do students feel this last segment of the City athletic system is insignificant? Or is it just a laziness to drive or ask for a ride to near-by parks like McGovern, where both

the tennis and baseball team compete?

Teams Unsuccessful?

Surely the students' lack of enthusiasm isn't because Marshall is unsuccessful in this partition of the sports arrangement. Just last year, the Eagles' track team overcame a disappointing seventh place finish in its first meet, the City Indoor, to capture the City title. The golf team became the round robin champions for the second time in its six years of competition. These same golfers finished second in the City meet. The tennis team placed second in the City competition, and the baseball team,



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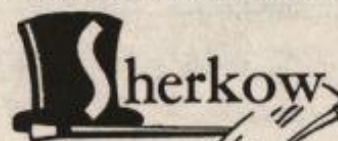
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Girls Dancing in School

By Sherry Sklemar

The amazed spectator stood with his mouth open as he gazed in awe at the twisted bodies covering the girl's gym floor. Every girl in the room was sprawled out in some unusual manner and was emitting low grunts of pain as she tried in vain to reach that extended foot so far away. This is dancing?

Yes, it certainly is! There are two dancing programs here at Marshall, the modern dance class which is an elective of junior and senior girls, and the dance ensemble, which is made up of girls selected from the dance class.

Purpose of the modern dance class is to teach dance techniques, the basic elements of choreography, and body control. This is done through learning rhythm studies and exercises for the entire body.

Girls are taught to be able to express any ideas and expressions through their dancing. Miss Esther Heiden, who is in charge of the dance program, said that the girls definitely benefit from the classes and seem to enjoy them a great deal!

Dance ensemble deals with public relations. They have put on several shows for the P.T.A.'s and other organizations. They are responsible for all the dancing done in musicals each year and will perform at the Performing Arts Night. The girls in the ensemble are also in charge of picking the girls for the modern dance class.

The new girls to qualify for modern dance class in September are Laurel Kanitz, Sue Dureh, and Sandy Dureh, freshmen; Lori Fralich, Geri Zideck, and Linda

Doherty, Shela Luda, Debbie Mahos, Mary Grau, Amy Ploutcher, Penny Fisher, Barb Normand, Pat Rupprecht, Linda Snodgrass, Mary Brill, Laura Apostalos, and Sandy Schwacher sophomores; Karen Schroeder, Gayle Smith, Linda Lippert, juniors.

Marcy Makes Marshall Males More Muscular

Early this semester, Marshall received "Marcy", a complicated, twelve station weight apparatus. Marcy was added as a new development for the Adaptive Physical Education program, and she is located in the boys' auxiliary gym.

"The Marcy training machine is the first one installed in the public school system," commented Mr. Darwin Stover, head of the Physical Education department. "The great advantage of this machine is it can reach all levels of muscular development. It creates motivation and is a challenge to the students. The trainer is easier and safer than regular weights."

General objectives of the Adaptive Physical Education program are: Establish relationships between physical and total fitness and between exercise and weight control. The program, assisted by Marcy, helps strength, flexibility, balance, agility, finer coordination and perseverance. Though only in operation less than a semester, Mr. Stover feels those active in the program have improved greatly. Since the machine is used constantly and the results are extraordinary, it has proved well worth the high price paid for it.

Though Marcy is extensively used during the school day, her uses extend to the after school hours. All sports more so football, swimming, wrestling, and currently track and golf find Marcy's versatility beneficial to many individual performances. Faculty members are also invited

to use the machine and to find its many advantages as well as to find a few unused muscles.

Winter Sports Participants Awarded Letters, Chevrons

by Barb Kucinski

Members of the basketball, gymnastics, swimming, and wrestling teams were awarded major letters or chevrons at the 1970 winter sports athletic awards program held recently in the auditorium.

Receiving letters for their part in Marshall's basketball championship were: juniors, Dave Armstrong, Ken Beck, Jim Gullickson, Fred Katz, Paul Katz, Terry Parmelee, and Ted Peters; seniors, Chris Glandt, Ted Marino, Tim O'Neill, Rick Paler, and Mark Roozen, and graduate Richard Cox.

Receiving major awards in gymnastics were sophomores Andy Patzke and Bernie Van Wie; juniors, Dave Lanning, Morris Maurer, Jerry Schmitz and Reed Slater; seniors, Byron Klein, Jerry Lip- eles, John Mueller, Mark Paternostro, Manuel Staleos, and Fred Wolnerman; and graduates Joel Alberti, Dennis Dorow, and Barry Oliver.

Sophomore, Mark Saeger, juniors, Lee Breger, Mark Knaebe,

and Richard Straka; seniors, Carl Hanson, David Hetzel, Rick Michalski, Don Neumann, Wally Saeger, David Seiser, Larry Stewart and Curtis Weber; and graduate William Poethig earned major awards in swimming.

Receiving letters in wrestling were sophomores, Mike Brunow and Peter Ducharme; juniors, Tom Bishnall, Tony Cuda, Bob Dettman, Dave Garfinkel, Robert Hackney, John Hanson, Dave Lenarduzzi, J o h n O'Bradovich, Ed Schardt, and Dave Weeks; and seniors, Tom Andrews, Steve Johnson, Mark Kemp, Robert Owens, and Jerry Spardone.

The captains star in basketball was given to Tim O'Neill; in gymnastics, to Mark Paternostro; in swimming, to Larry Stewart; and in wrestling, to Robert Hackney.

Also presented at the program were 53 certificates, 49 sets of numerals, and 21 Eagle awards to eligible freshmen, sophomores, and juniors.



Miss Esther Heiden is shown instructing members of the dance ensemble. Linda Davidson (in the foreground) and Vicki Hemmeter (holding the tambourine) are two of the girls pictured.

— Marshall Camera Club

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Golf . . . Continued

Brown Deer Park. After several weeks of practice, Coach Bruggink commented:

"The probable starting lineup for the Bay View match will consist of four of five golfers. Those five are Larry Tatur, Dave Engelke, Dave Karnel, Scott Yakes, and Stewart Blocker." Mr. Bruggink also added that the earlier practices showed good results.

Baseball . . . Continued

begins. The first exhibition game is against West next Friday, with the remaining two games against Juneau and Messmer the following week.

"Under this new scheduling system, the players will be exposed to game-like situations which will afford the coach a better insight into each athlete's potential," added Coach Hytinen.

OPEN YEAR ROUND

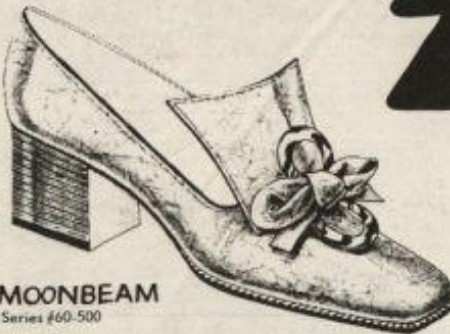
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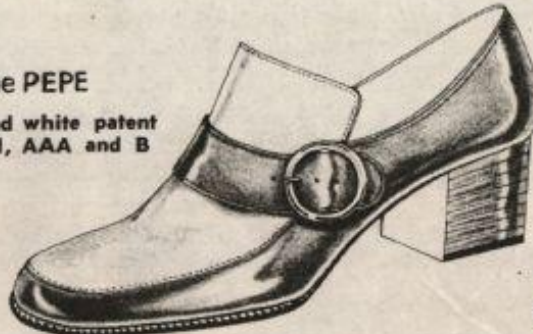
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