

John Marshall High School, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

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The GAVEL

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Friday, April 25, 1969

Annual Concert to Feature Entire Music Department

by Barbara Kucinski

Marshall's annual Spring concert, an event considered to be the highpoint of the school's musical season, will be presented Friday, May 2, in the school auditorium. The 8:00 p.m. program will feature eight performing groups.

Under the direction of Mr. Charles Borgwardt, the seventh and eighth grade chorus will open this year's program. The Intermediate orchestra with 40 eighth and ninth grade students will be directed by Mr. Frank Orlando. The Mixed chorus led by Mr. Borgwardt will highlight their performance with a rendition of "Jubilate Deo", a Latin number by Mozart. Also performing under the direc-

tion of Mr. Frank Yindra will be the Prep band, composed of eighth and ninth graders who are being groomed for the Symphonic band.

Friday's performance marks the debut of the Girls' chorus in their new blazers and skirts. In honor of these blue outfits, they will sing "Blue Skies" and other Irving Berlin selections. Mr. Robert Beduhn will conduct.

Mr. Orlando and his Concert orchestra will be the first of the senior high groups to perform. Consisting of 75 students, selections will include "The Sound of Music" by Rodgers and Hammerstein and Reinhold Gliere's "Russian Sailors' Dance."

Performing next will be the A

Cappella choir. The highlight of this performance, according to Mr. Beduhn, director, is the "Neighbors' Chorus" from the Comic Opera — La jolite Parfumeuse, by Jacques Offenbach.

The Symphonic band, under the direction of Mr. Yindra, is the last of the individual groups to perform. The music they will play ranges from "Finale from Kalinikov's Symphony No. 1 in G Minor" to the extremely contemporary "Festivo" by Vaclav Nelhybel. Also being performed is a solo by tympanist Sharon Barkley accompanied by the band. Entitled "Timpat", this booming number is by Robert L. Leist.

The popular "Up, Up with People" tune will be featured near the end of the program by the A Cappella choir and a band ensemble.

The grand finale of the concert will be "From Sea to Shining Sea," a fantasy based on "America the Beautiful". Professor Paul Anderson of the UWM music department will be guest director who will conduct a combined group consisting of approximately 300 instruments.

touching song. During it, a 15 by 40 foot American flag will be raised.

Tickets for the 1969 Spring concert can be obtained from any participant or music department member for 75 cents.

Gavel Comes Through; Wins First Place Rating

When the Gavel newspaper was 19 years and this is the best one.

awarded first place in March in the Scholastic Press Association national competition sponsored by Columbia university, it was the only high school paper in the state to receive this rating.

A medalist rating was given to Bell Junior high school for their publication, the Carillon, while second place awards went to South Division and Samuel Morse junior high school.

The first eight issues of this year's Gavel newspaper were judged. More in-depth reporting, sports coverage, and features on student and community life were some of the qualities that helped the Gavel win first place.

With the very first issue, the Gavel answered the charge of Look magazine that "schools stunt student growth". This was followed by provocative articles on school run-aways, student responsibility for community pollution and litter, urban crowding, and other pertinent issues. Editorials praised and commented, but were not afraid to challenge such administrative rulings as the ban on culottes. A feature, "The Gavel Goes to Court" introduced a new "jury" each issue which discussed such matters as vitality of religion for students, the cheating problem, and other school affairs.

Editor-in-chief Sue Russell felt that the Gavel deserved the award. "It was a rather new and inexperienced staff in the beginning, but with lots of work and cooperation and help from an advisor who really knows journalism, we managed to put out an award winning newspaper."

Mr. John Towle, advisor, commented, "I've advised papers for

very few high school newspapers have the size, quality, number of issues, and inventive staff that the Gavel has. In addition, the Gavel owes thanks to an administration that allowed free expression to the students; not all schools do, and underground newspapers result."

No Problems at Marshall?

Absence Not Only Concern of School Social Worker

By Sue Schneider

Getting into trouble was the girl's way of taking revenge on her stepfather, and it worked—the home was broken. But now the problems first began; she had to leave school, wait for the baby to come, and find someone to take care of the child after its birth so that she could return to school. Meanwhile, her mother was working to support them.

Community agencies, if contacted, step in in cases like this, but the school is also involved. There is a special person in each high school, run by the central school board, known as the social worker, who is a liaison between the student, parents, school, and the law. At Marshall, the man who fills this position is Mr. Michael Chy.

With 38 years of high school social work experience, Mr. Chy stepped into his office in September to handle 468 referral cases—reports on students concerning non-attendance, behavior, maladjustments, background information, and home situations. One case, for instance, concerned a boy who attended school a maximum of only 12 days. Altogether, 257 cases concerned non-attendance.

When the referrals are received, conferences are set up, resulting last semester in 397 home calls and 430 interviews in Mr. Chy's



Mr. Chy

Flabbergasted!

While making routine calls to check on absent students, Mr. Joseph Spicuzza said, "This is John Marshall calling to inquire why your son isn't in school today." He was rendered speechless by the reply, "Well, John, it's this way..."

Prom Court Chosen; Linda Mueller Queen

By Lisa Berman

The 1969 Prom court has been elected and is composed of Kay Kausch, Vickie Boe, Margo Harschutz, Ellen Menke, Kathy Rausch, Kathy Schissler and Linda Mueller.

Pete Leo's band will again provide music for dancing in the cafeteria.

The crowning of the queen, who is elected by all ticket holders, will take place at 10:30 p.m., following the Grand march. The Grand march is made up of all homeroom nominees for prom court, and senior class, student council, and dance committee officers.

The theme of the dance this year is "La Noche en Cantada" or "The Enchanted Night". A sidewalk cafe atmosphere, using small ta-

bles and chairs, is planned. A pushcart vendor will sell large, brightly colored flowers like the ones decorating the walls and ceiling.

An announcer will introduce couples as they enter through a covered arch with a wrought iron effect. Also having the wrought iron look are center posts, and both the throne and band platforms. All students attending prom are asked not to take down any decorations, since they will be fastened with wire. Anyone wishing decorations may get them from the dance committee in room 146 Monday morning.

Prom is open to all juniors and seniors and their dates on May 10 at 8:00 p.m. Tickets are \$3 per couple.



Prom Court is (left to right) Kathy Rausch, Vicki Boe, Linda Mueller, Kay Kausch, Ellen Menke, Kathy Schissler, and Margo Harschutz. They will be escorted, respectively, by Warren Kozak, Jeff Heller, Don Jenness, Rod Wiemer, Ken Richter, Bill Kerley, and Dan Kass.

Senior Countdown
52 Days!

SC Plans Game, Pie-eating Benefit

Student council will sponsor Marshall's first pie-eating contest and student-faculty volleyball game on Thursday, May 1, in the senior high gym.

Two students wishing to enter the pie-eating contest will be elected in each homeroom. Final contestants will be chosen from this group. Members of student council will compete on the volleyball teams against faculty members.

Volleyball games will be played round-robin. Two games — one with girls competing with faculty, the other with boys against faculty — will be played before the pie-eating contest. After this contest, a play-off match between the winners of the first games will determine the champion team.

Contestants in the pie-eating contest must eat as much blueberry pie as possible within the required time period. The only requirements are that the eater must have his hands tied behind his back and a hearty stomach!

Cost per person is 25 cents. Since the game is a benefit, all proceeds will go to a charity that has not yet been decided.

Drill Team Featured in Loyalty Day Parade

Drill team will be participating in the Loyalty Day parade on Saturday, April 26. Early morning practices will be resumed in the beginning of April. As in past years, trophies will be awarded to the best drill team and marching band taking part in the parade. The members of this year's team would like to conclude this session with a prize-winning performance.

Final membership duties will be performed in May when the team selects girls to fulfill the officer and member positions being left vacant by 17 graduating seniors.

The All-School Spelling Tests are scheduled for:

Mon., May 12	Hours 1 and 8
Tues., May 13	Hours 2 and 7
Wed., May 14	Hours 3 and 6
Thurs., May 15	Hours 4 and 5

Editorial

Vandalism Costly

Running a school as large as Marshall and keeping it presentable and clean are major concerns of the engineering and cafeteria staff. But as members of the student body we also share in the responsibility of keeping the school and its campus clean just as we share in the responsibility of keeping our community, state, and country clean.

There seem to be a few misguided students, who because they resent the administration and school for personal reasons, feel that they can right themselves by vandalizing school property. Obviously, this is a selfish, immature way of proving a point. It costs everyone money — that is, the taxpayers — to replace and repair damaged or stolen school property.

Vandalism is expensive. Before cutting across the soft lawns, damaging trees and shrubbery, breaking a window, dropping litter or taking something from the school, remember that even if you don't get caught, you'll pay eventually and with your own hard-earned money.

Teacher Obtains Award for Science Excellence

Mr. Leonard Schulze is one of three state winners who will receive an award from the Wisconsin Society of Professional Engineers on Saturday, April 26 at a dinner at Dellview hotel, Lake Del-

ton. Mr. Schulze will be receiving this award because of his many award winners in science fairs and competitive exams during the past years.

Among these award winners was a student who was invited to the White House by President Johnson and named the "Presidential Scholar of 1964". Another student was one out of two Wisconsin pupils selected to attend a conference on the atom in Chicago. A few years ago Mr. Schulze had three students who placed 2nd, 3rd, and 7th in the American Chemical Society's Competitive Chemistry exam. For these three placements, Mr. Schulze received a citation by the American Chemical society. Mr. Schulze is also a member of Sigma Gamma Chi, an honorary

chemical fraternity and has many other awards and award winners.

Judge to Speak on Marriage Laws

By Nancy Smith

"I have determined that my responsibility as Judge requires that I help lift the cloak of ignorance . . . concerning legal restrictions on the right to marry and the legal consequences of immoral conduct, and go to young people be-

fore they are brought to me." The speaker, Judge William G. Callow of the Waukesha County Court, will address Group one in an auditorium program on Tuesday, May 6.

Judge Callow's topics for discussion have been selected as a result of his observation that "Almost without fail the young people appearing in our court insist they didn't know or realize the seriousness of the legal implications of their moral transgressions."

Therefore, he will advise the assembly of the legal requirements for marriage in Wisconsin and emphasize the severity of legal punishment for moral transgression. By referring to actual cases, Judge Callow will try to impress upon his audience the fact that "The consequences of a moment's lapse of good judgment will haunt the future of these trespassing young people."

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Under the Eagle "I"

by Linda Maiman

Prom is a word which has deep significance for senior Vicki Owens. Presently, much of her time is being taken up making prom decorations, as she is chairman of the dance committee. In addition, the word prom is derived from promenade, and during the eighth hour when Vicki is on the Gavel newspaper staff as feature editor, she is becoming an expert in the art of promenading around school.

According to Vicki, "Seniors should take more responsibility in working on prom, since we are one of the few schools with a senior prom. I'd like to see more kids working in 'the tunnel' after school."

Actually, Vicki enjoys seeing kids almost anywhere and at almost anytime. She is provided ample opportunity for seeing old, and making new friends through participation in the Marshallettes, Math club, the student council, where she has served as corresponding secretary, sophomore re-

presentative, and as a member of the B'nai B'rith girls where she has served as president of Solomon chapter and secretary of Greater Milwaukee council.

Those that know Vicki well will readily testify that she is vivacious, fun-loving, and very outgoing. Even those that don't know Vicki well will testify she is vivacious, fun-loving and very outgoing. Miami Beach will never be the same after this spring vacation, when Vicki left her indelible mark there.

Vicki was recently awarded by the Gavel staff the title of "The Face Most Often Seen in Newspaper and Annual Pictures." She has also taken third place in the Elks Club Leadership contest and was chosen to represent Marshall in the Outstanding American Teenager competition. As a junior she was elected to the National Honor society and Quill and Scroll society.

Plans to enter the University of Wisconsin are now being made. There, Vicki will major in phar-

macy because she is "interested in the medical professions" and wants to be her own boss. However, contrary to what she thinks, the Gavel staff has predicted that Vicki will not always be her own boss.

According to Mike Ariana, the most perplexing problem facing the average student is that of preparing himself to move into the outside world. "Both high school and college provide a chance to further education in addition to adjusting to an adult society."

Mike believes that Marshall affords every opportunity to further leadership qualities. He has been an active member of the Student Council since 10th grade. As a junior, he was elected member-at-large. Presently, he is serving as Student Council president.

Mike disclosed some information about the forthcoming volleyball game between male and female faculty members and students. "The game should be well supported since proceeds will be do-

nated to some worthy organization, probably Northcott, a housing project for inner core families. The audience should enjoy the pie eating contest which is being held at halftime."

A natural outcome of leadership is honor, and Mike has received several honors. He was one of four boys chosen to attend Badger Boy's State last year. Recently he received an honorary mention in the Milwaukee Elks Club Leadership Contest, and was selected as Marshall's representative in the Outstanding Teenager of America Competition. Mike also received a Boy's Club award which is awarded to one boy from each high school on the basis of scholarship and athletics.

Mike has been an active member of Marshall's athletic teams. He participates in wrestling, track, and cross-country and has earned five letters for his efforts.

He also is active in the Senior band, being drum major this year while continuing to play the saxophone.

At the present time Mike is looking forward to college. He plans to attend either Marquette or Notre Dame and study pre-med. His interest in the field of medicine stems back to his idea that "the profession offers a challenge."

Letters

With so much conflict going on today between students and school administrations it is time for agreement on a set of rules both for the administration and for the students. This article examines one which deserves consideration.

The administration has a duty to the students to listen and be responsive. It must keep changing the curriculum of courses constantly to meet the requirements of business and society. Introduction of new subjects means old ones must be dropped. None should outlive its usefulness just because it is hard to change and easy to retain year in and year out. History courses should be upgraded to attest to the equality of all races and creeds. The administration should be ever on the alert to guard against hazards to students' safety and health. This is its most important duty. Discipline must be enforced everywhere in the school, to enable teachers to teach and students to study. When this fails — close the school.

Students have a duty to protest against unsafe conditions in the school, against discrimination, and against courses which have outlived their usefulness, and against a lack of new ones necessary to their development. They do not have a right to destroy school property, to control teacher appointments, dismissals, or promotions. Students do not have a right to absent themselves from school or establish a reign of terror in the school to control other students who do not wish to join them.

Demonstrations, petitions, delegations to the administration, stirring up the parents to get them to write letters and make phone calls are the proper procedures to follow, and the administrator must act—if he is worth his salt—either to make satisfactory explanation to recommend these proposals

to the taxing body, or to make the changes within his power and authority.

At present both sides are losing out. The rioting student faces a criminal record and expulsion from school as well as the possibility of permanent injury. Both sides risk an undesirable reaction from the general public. It is time to agree on a set of rules.

—Herbert Swan, 10 A

Phy Ed Turns Co-ed

An experiment which proved very successful and enjoyable took place on Wednesday, March 12, when Mrs. Shultis arranged a co-recreational volleyball period with Mr. Verbick's boys' class hour one and with Mr. Stover's boys' class hour three. Twelve mixed teams competed in the expanded gym.

Men physical education teachers reported a maximum use of men's cologne and deodorant; Mrs. Shultis reports the line-up at the mirrors in the girl's dressing room before class overwhelming but interesting.

Plans are underway to continue the experiment with other classes during the softball season.

Journalists Chosen for Honor Society

Mr. Fred Winter, publications business staff advisor, has selected three girls to be initiated into the Quill and Scroll Honor society. These names complete the list of new Quill and Scroll initiates for this year.

New members include junior Laurie Robbins and seniors Holly Deleff and Soyna Gregersen. Seniors Lynn Borchardt and Lynn Lammers, also of the business staff, were initiated last year.

Any junior or senior who is in the upper third of his class and has done outstanding work in some phase of journalism or school publication work is eligible for the Quill and Scroll award.

Bugs Lays an Easter Egg

By Barb Gershan

So Bugs gyped you again this Easter, huh? Same old story — all grass and no candy in the baskets right? Well, what's in candy anyway? Just a lot of calories, cavities, and carbuncles. Even without Bugs around, most of us managed to have fun during the vacation. Here are some interesting ways in which several Marshall students spent their 10 days off:

I spent my Easter vacation at home with my mother trying to restore her faith and confidence in me. In other words, I was grounded.

—Anonymous

I went to the Roller Derby. I knocked down one of the New England Braves Skaters. She just missed hitting me across the head.

—Lynda Scherr

I attended Young Democratic Clubs of Wisconsin State convention in Green Bay, Wisconsin.

—Dennis O'Neill

I went to watch the August Bergenthal case, among others.

—Ed Harden

None of your business.

—Anonymous

Brother Receives Award: 'Gazlan-of-the-Year'

by Laurie Robbins

I have discovered the reason for my brother's annoying behavior: he is an expert gazlan, a person sent into the world just to irritate someone. For example, he often waits until the morning of a Cub Scout meeting before announcing that his uniform needs to be pressed. This, however, is a minor bother, compared to his actions while I am talking on the telephone. After five minutes, he takes as much racket as he can to force me to replace the receiver. He then smugly threatens to report my lengthy conversation to our mother.

Another of his nasty habits is being conspicuous around my friends. He delights in making such startling remarks to them as, "Come to the Casbah." His most disturbing custom, however, is to grunt, scream, and screech unintelligible phrases at appropriate moments, such as dinnertime. In fact, this effective practice could probably earn him a "gazlan-of-the-year" award.

Fright, Tears Dominate Final Play Performance

by Sherry Kamps

Saturday night, March 29, 1969, I arrived at school at 6:20 p.m. In less than two hours, we would be giving the final performance of the play for which we had missed dinners, cancelled dates, and ignored countless homework assignments. I found myself rubbing goosebumps off my arms, as I suddenly remembered the 15 ultra-critical relatives that would be sitting out there in rows C and D. I hoped that they'd laugh at least once in a while. I suffered a few moments of str

dark enough?" she asked, as she shoved a greasepaint covered hand under my nose. I nodded reluctantly, and she smiled, revealing a set of gleaming white teeth. She really looked as if she was coming in for the kill! And, thus, the revision of my face began. Miss Smith appeared with her toothpick, and said, "Wrinkle up you forehead." It took four attempts, but I finally managed, and she drew numerous little lines on my once youthful face.

At last I was finished, and I

Faculty acts

Miss Chris Mathas has been invited by the office of the President of the United States to participate in a conference May 1 and 2 at Washington, D.C. to formulate and develop better plans for the employment of the handicapped youth of the United States.

Miss Sandra Sabbath spent seven glorious days at Daytona Beach over Easter vacation enjoying the sun and the ocean waves. A high-

Speech Student Interviews City's Heart Recipient

by Jean Hoium

Editors Note: Miss Rita Reddemann requires a personal interview as part of the class work. Jean Hoium relates a few of her moments with Mrs. John Anick of Milwaukee, Wisconsin's first heart transplant recipient.

When our team chose the subject of heart transplants, I had high flown ideas of meeting the famous heart surgeon, Dr. Christian Barnard, but after rationalizing with myself I decided to try a personality closer to home. I chose Mrs. Anick because our team was in favor of heart transplants and I

to her hobby of raising show dogs.

Transplants in general have caused numerous questions to arise in the last few years, but Mrs. Anick immediately brushed aside all criticism when she said, "Even if it is an experiment, it has given me a lot of joy." Mrs. Anick seemed ready to tackle any feat when she said, "I feel like I could climb the highest mountain." With such a marvelous outlook on life her "mountain" in life is already half conquered. When I asked her just why she allowed me to interview her, she said that she would like

time spent with the rose. I ran into the make-up room, and flopped into the nearest chair. I guess I spent more time than I thought in the "greenhouse", because several people were already being made up. Across from me was Len Elbaum, who played our fabulous Grandpa. His shirt was partially unbuttoned, and a hairy chest was revealed. I laughed because there was just as much corn starch there as there was on his white head.

Suddenly, someone said, "Ready, Sherry." I looked up. Staring down at me was a girl who looked as if she were preparing to attack a Thanksgiving dinner. "Is this

helped me most of all, and gave him a big hug. He was left to wipe the ugly blotch of greasepaint off of his freshly cleaned sport coat, and I ran away before he saw the dumb little tears that were streaming down my face. There I was—all alone on stage, messing up my desk and crying.

In the following minutes, everyone was in and out wishing me a final "good luck", and then I was alone again. It was just me, my typewriter, and the darkness. But then, I heard the clear voice of Sandy Victor. "Asbestos up, 2—curtain up 3." I was not alone anymore.

Sue Russell, editor-in-chief of the Gavel, was one of three editors interviewed in the article, which used the Gavel as a prime example of free student expression relevant to school and community.

God's World

Blue skies
That make me happy
Soft snow that makes me glow
It is sad that they must go now—
Destroyed.

—By Kathy Maguire

STUDENT BEAT

HERE IS HOW IT WORKS!

After School . . . between the hours of 3 and 5 p.m., you can enjoy a large Coke and an order of golden fried french fries and you can determine your own price. The price you pay for your Coke and Fries will be determined by the time you "punch in." If you pinch "in" at 3:35 (by our time clock) you pay only 33c, however, you must HURRY because at 3:40 the price increases to 34c, 4:00 — 40c, etc. (Regular Price 50c) Everyone must have a timecard, available at the door.



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Mexico Proves to be Land of Many Contrasts

by Sue Russell

While the students who traveled to Mexico during spring vacation are trying to recover from and forget their sunburns and dysentery, the memories of the places they visited and the new friends they met linger on. Mexico proved itself to be truly a land of contrasts, more so than many of the students had ever realized from what they had learned in their geography and language classes.

The tour started in colorful and exciting Mexico City with its over six million inhabitants. Chicago is comparable to it in size but not in beauty and interest. The city is alive 24 hours a day and offers something for every foreign visitor. Students were given their first view of the entire city from the top of the 43 story Latin American building.

Easter Sunday the students saw the famous Mexican Folklore ballet and the Tiffany glass curtain at the Palace of Fine Arts. Next a relaxing ride and box lunch awaited the group at the Floating Gardens of Xochimilco where they rode on gondolas amid eager vendors and serenading mariachis.

Bullfights were the main interest in the afternoon. The tradition of the killing of the bull through three phases was explained, and for most it was quite an experience. Monday, students visited the Shrine of Guadalupe and the Monastery of Acolman. (Monasteries and convents are now outlawed in Mexico.) Next the students climbed the ancient pyramids of the Sun and the Moon and the Temple of Quetzalcoatl. Lunch was served in a unique restaurant called the Restaurant La Gruta, which is actually built in a cave.

Tuesday the University of Mexico and the expensive residential area known as Las Lomas were visited. The exciting Jai Alai games in the evening provided much interest and enjoyment for everyone.

After four days in Mexico City,

the group moved on to Taxco, the silver city, with a short stop in between at Cuernavaca. In Taxco, students enjoyed shopping and bargaining at the many silver shops, visiting the Cathedral of Santo Prisco, and relaxing in the pool at the hotel.

Acapulco was the next stop after two days in Taxco. Students enjoyed all sorts of water sports in the warm Pacific ocean and in the evenings attended famous night spots in Acapulco.

Sunday afternoon everyone was packed and reluctantly on their way to Acapulco's airport for the long ride home.

Sponsors of the trip were Mr. Emil Heid of the language department and Mr. Robert Zacher of the art department and their wives.

Special Ed Has Eye on Future

Preparation for the future is a main concern in the Special Education department. Under the guidance of Mrs. Marilyn DeBoth, Mr. William Laste, and Mr. Larry Churchill, students can work in the Occupational Adjustment program (OAP). This program entitles the student to work half days and go to school half days. In order to qualify for this program, the student must be in at least the last semester of his junior year.

The Special Education department consists of 58 students, 10 junior high and 48 senior high. Many are active participants in art, music, typing, and industrial arts classes.

Critique

by Gail Rachki

In this age of film-making where most movies are "For Adults Only" or "Suggested for Mature Audiences," it is refreshing to come across movies such as "Funny Girl" that fit into none of those classifications.

Barbra Streisand, as Fanny Brice, stage and film star of the 1920's and '30's, recreates the role that brought Barbra fame on Broadway and only two weeks ago won her an academy award.

Whether cavorting on roller skates, pirouetting gracefully in a parody of Swan Lake, or comically portraying a pregnant bride, one must say Barbra Streisand is indeed one of a kind: a super star.

"Funny Girl" is truly a one woman show — carried alone by the multi-talented Streisand. Just watching her sing such well-known songs as "People" and the moving ballad "My Man" is an electrifying experience that can hardly be equaled.

Omar Sharif is suave and sophisticated as Nick Arnstein, Fanny Brice's husband, but the role unfortunately, doesn't have much "meat" to it, as, for the most part, all Sharif is required to do is smile and cluck systematically. Surprisingly, though, he displays quite an adequate singing voice in his romantic cast duet with Miss Streisand, with the much discussed kiss between the Egyptian Sharif and the Jewish Barbra Streisand.

Currently playing at the Capitol Court Theatre, "Funny Girl" tells the often humorous story of Fanny Brice's rise to the acme of stardom. Miss Brice's unhappy marriage to the chronic gambler Nick Arnstein, which tragically ends in divorce, provides the dramatic end to this well-rounded flicker.

German Club Contributes to Intramural Program

by Ross Levine

German club recently conducted a soccer program for its members which aroused enough interest in soccer to include this sport in the intramural program, on a trial basis, according to intramural director Darwin Stover.

Mr. Rolf Altwein, German teacher, has accepted duties as sponsor and coach. The team will practice on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. at Dineen park.

Mr. Altwein is familiar with the fundamentals of both soccer and field hockey, because of his German upbringing. He gives his reason for sponsoring the group by saying that soccer enables those boys who are not of football stature to participate. He believes skill can be learned later, but right now it could be an enjoyable extra-curricular activity.

curricular activity.

"There is no need for a fancy jersey or 100 yards of playing field to play soccer, but you can just knock a ball around in your backyard and enjoy soccer," Mr. Altwein points out.

This intramural program is open to boys between the 9th and 12th grades. No games with other schools have been scheduled yet. The object is to learn the sport and enjoy playing it.

Students Tour Madison Hospital

Students toured two hospitals in Madison on Saturday, April 19, Medical Careers day. The program was sponsored by the women's auxiliary of the Medical Society of Milwaukee county and was open to any interested juniors. The women's auxiliary, however, paid \$7 to cover the bus transportation for two Marshall students.

The program included tours of both the University and Madison General hospitals. Students also observed and talked to people in various health careers. They were greeted by Dr. W. D. James, who is president of the State Medical Society of Wisconsin, and Mrs. James Sargent, president of the women's auxiliary to the State Medical Society of Wisconsin. A lecture entitled "Medical Horizons—Unlimited" was given by Dr. Robert J. Samp.

'B' Honors Obtained

Donna Nessman and Jeanette Green, seniors, received B certificates for recitation in UWM's French poetry reading contest March 29. Other participants from Marshall were Dawn Lindeman, freshman, and Helen Sassover, senior.

The poems were memorized, and the participants graded on pronunciation, interpretation, and memorization on three different levels.

Poems used this year were *Rondan*, by Charles d'Orleans; *Le Jardin Mouvillie*, by Hugo; *Les Roses de Saadi*, Marceline Desbordes-Valmore; and *Monsieur Prud'homme*, by Verlaine.

The contest was sponsored by the American Association of Teachers of French.

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The award winners.

Trackmen Place Seventh in Indoor; Crush Marquette in Dual Meet

by Wally Saeger

The 1969 outdoor track season for Marshall opened with a lopsided win over a weak Marquette high school April 15, 106-21. Though the win was easy, it was done with generally impressive performances.

Chris Glandt won the opening event, the 120 high hurdles in 16.1 seconds and Ronald Mueller third. Marshall never trailed at any time after that. The Eagles won the next event with Dan Kass taking the 100-yard dash in 10.5 seconds. The distance squad then began its string of victories. Jeff Heller won the mile in 4:37 with Jim Rasmussen taking third and Glen Behnke taking fourth. Marshall then swept the first four spots of the 440-yard dash with Mike Ariana breaking the tape at 52.7 seconds, Gary McCormick second, 53.3, Mike Jackson third, 54.6, and Jim Paulos fourth at 55.3 seconds.

Marshall's 880-yard relay team of Randy Reuhl, Mark Schmitt, Tim Davis, and Dan Kass won even with a bad pass when Marquette missed a pass after taking a slight lead. A Marquette runner won the 180-yard low hurdles with Frank Fierek and Chris Glandt taking second and third respectively.

Dan Kass took first in the 200-yard dash in 23.5 and Tim Davis took third in 24.1. The distance men again made a clean sweep of the first three places, this time in the 880-yard run. Rick Engelmier won in 2:07.9 with Wally Saeger and Butch Powell coming in second and third respectively. Sophomore

more Karroll Bohnack won the two mile in 10:23.5 with Klaus Mylotta finishing third in 10:46 and Rod Weimeri fourth in 10:50.

The final running event, the mile relay, was won by the Marshall team of McCormick, Saeger, Heller and Ariana in 3:34.5. Don Jenness won the pole vault at 14'0" and just missed at his attempts at 15'0". Tom Andrews was second at 11'0" at which height he broke his pole. Mike Ariana placed first in the long jump with a jump of 19'3", Dan Kass second with 17'2" and Richard Hoch fourth with 17'1".

Terry Parmelee won the high jump at 5'10", Todd Gearhardt was second at 5'6" and Ray Morrell was third with 5'4". Richard Cox placed first in the shot put with 47'2" and second in the discus. Jerry Jarr was second in the shot put with 47'0" and fourth in the discus with a toss of 125'5". Mike Primakow was fifth in the shot put at 39'9½" and first in the discus with a throw of 136'5".

Seventh in Indoor

The track team finished seventh in the City Indoor meet held at Whitefish Bay high school field house on March 28. The Eagles placed in six events and totaled 26½ points in finishing behind champion Madison, who scored 40 points, Bay View, Riverside, North, Custer, and Pulaski.

Don Jenness was the Eagles' sole individual champion. Jenness, recovering from a painful back injury sustained in practice earlier in the week, passed until the rest of the field was eliminated at 12 feet, and then took two jumps—his first at 13 feet assured him of the championship, and his second at 13'7" established a new conference record.

Defending half mile champion Jeff Heller took a close second in his event to Mark Tomaselle of Juneau. Boxed in at the start of the race, Heller was forced to come from behind in the final two laps of the five lap event. He actually beat Tomaselle on the lean, but was not awarded the first place because he broke the tape with his head. Both athletes had identical times of 2:06.

The 15 lap medley relay team finished fourth with Jim Rasmussen running the leadoff half mile, Wally Saeger and Gary McCormick running the middle quarter miles, and Ken Richter running the anchor half mile. The six lap relay team of Mike Ariana, Randy Reuhl, Tim Davis, and Dan Kass tied with King for fifth place.

Mike Ariana leaped 20'11" to place fifth in the long jump competition. Sophomore Terry Parmelee placed sixth in the high jump with a 5'8" effort.



Dan Kass passes the baton to Tim Davis after the second leg of the 880-yard relay.

Batters Open Against Lincoln

by Joe Karner

With optimism and enthusiasm, Coach Roger Hytinen is preparing his 1969 varsity baseball team for its opening game this Tuesday at Wick field. The game, which begins at 4:15 p.m., will match the Eagles' "nine" against the Lincoln Comets, who finished in last place a year ago with an 0-22 record.

Ted Marino behind the plate. Gary Kroboth, an outfielder who led the team in hitting last year, is the sixth returning letterman.

With such an experienced infield, Coach Hytinen expects to have a very strong team defensively and feels that if his pitching comes through the Eagles could be a contender. However, the pitching staff was severely hurt by the graduation of Mark Neubauer and Alan Lodwick, Coach Hytinen's prime starting pitchers last season.

In commenting about his team's offensive strength, Coach Hytinen remarked, "At this moment the players have had little preparation in this aspect of the game because of poor weather and field conditions. However, I hope the little hitting they have received during the two scrimmages we had against Madison and West this past week will be sufficient for our season opener." But Mr. Hytinen was quick to add that as a consolation to the lack of hitting practice was the fact that the other teams were in the same predicament and therefore this insufficient batting practice should really not be that large of a factor in determining the outcome of the first few games.

Mr. Hytinen sights Custer, last year's City champs, as the strongest team in the league and expects such perennial powers as Bay View, Riverside, and Juneau to be in contention for the title.

This is the first of 18 games, shortening last year's schedule by four contests. Other changes have taken place in the scheduling of the 15 City conference high schools since last year. This year the schedule consists of a round robin in which each team plays its opponents once and then the teams are divided, according to their records, into three divisions — a top, middle, and bottom division with each division consisting of five teams. Within each division the teams play a total of four more games, playing each opponent once, and then the overall records of the teams are compiled and used to determine this year's final conference standings among the 15 teams.

Coach Hytinen has six of his eleven players who received letters last season returning, five of which are in the infield—Vic Gasperetti at third base, Larry Oliver at short-stop, Steve Rottler at second base, Ron Weber at first, and

169 Receive Winter Sports Awards

Marshall athletes participating in basketball, gymnastics, swimming and wrestling were honored at the Athletic Awards Day program April 16. Major letters or chevrons were awarded to 47 boys with one managers' letter and 121 certificates, numerals or eagles being awarded to the remaining boys. Before the presentation of awards, the coaches of that sport gave a short speech on both high points and shortcomings of the season.

Major M's or chevrons were

awarded to Tim Alioto, Richard Cox, Jeff Heller, Mike Peters, Ron Weber, and Rod Weimeri, seniors; Chris Glandt, Tim O'Neill, Rick Paler, and Mark Roosen, juniors; and Jim Voss, a mid-semester graduate in basketball. Jeff Heller was awarded the captain's star. In gymnastics, major awards were presented to Joel Alberti, Dennis Dorrow, Mike Glisch, Don Jenness, who was also named captain, Larry Oliver, and Steve Price, seniors; Bryon Klein, Mark Paternostro, and Fred Wolnerman, juniors; and Dave Laning and Morris Mauer, sophomores.

The major awards winners in swimming were: Joel Oxman, Dale Schroeder, Mark Wahlen, and Al Uecke, who was also elected captain, seniors; Carl Hanson, David Hetzel, Wally Saeger Jr., David Seiser, Larry Stewart, and Curt Weber, juniors; and Howard Nemovitz, a mid-term graduate. Tom Kurtz, a senior, was awarded a manager's letter. The wrestling award winners were Mike Ariana, Pat Cifaldi, who was also awarded the captain's star, Mark Krueger, Robert Lipeles, Ron Poledge, who will receive his chevron later, Al Pollack, Corey Rinder, David Shadur, and Mike Strong, seniors; David Moss, junior; Robert Hackney, sophomore; and Bruce Bollman, a mid-term graduate.

The presentation of the awards to the 169 athletes was attended by group 3, which is made-up of mainly the junior high in hopes to give them a goal to strive for when they begin interscholastic athletics.



Varsity Athletes Denied Major Awards

Major letters were denied to four varsity athletes at last week's awards program. The athletes were said to be guilty of having long hair and long sideburns. This supposedly creates an appearance unbecoming to an athlete and is contradictory to Marshall's athletic policy.

The athletes were state parallel bar champion Steven Price, Alan Uecke, Marshall's most accomplished swimmer, and wrestlers David Weingrod and David Moss.

There have been minor protests by some Marshall athletes about this ruling with regard to leniency at other area schools in matters regarding hair.

As of this writing, none of the athletes have received their awards and will not receive them until they comply with the ruling of the athletic director.

Coach Roger Hytinen, after putting his hour one — "B" day physical class through some gymnastic routines recently, told his boys that he would not honor any parental excuses for the next few days that complained of sore muscles. These, naturally, were the somewhat questionable responses he received the following day . . .

Dear Mr. Hytinen:

My cool son Johnny woke up this morning hurting something awful. He said it may be due to the fact that there are big white spots on his legs. He further says this comes from heavy abuse of your gym course. If these white spots on his legs persist and grow, he will be the disgrace of the inner core. So please excuse him from gym today.

Thank you sir.
Mr. Johnny Turner, Sr.

To Whom it may concern:

Please excuse my little son Denny from taking gym today. Tuesday night he developed bruises all over his delicate legs. Dennis has told me that you will not excuse anyone for this, but if you make my little darling do anymore of these rough things, I'll have your job. Thank you.

Sincerely,
Myrtle Ott

Dear Mr. Hytinen,

Please excuse my dear son Tommy from gym today. He constantly complains of pains from the owies on his legs. Your rugged exercises seem to be too much for my little boy.

Mrs. N. Gielow, Esq.
Thank you very much.

COMING EVENTS

TRACK

Custer-Marshall at Marshall	Friday, April 25	4:15
Tech-Marshall at Marshall	Tuesday, April 29	4:15
Shorewood Relays	Saturday, May 3	10:30
City Relays at South Stadium	Friday, May 9	5:00

TENNIS

Bay View-Marshall at McGovern	Tuesday, April 29	
Tech-Marshall at Lincoln	Thursday, May 1	
Washington-Marshall at Sherman	Tuesday, May 6	
Juneau-Marshall at Juneau	Thursday, May 8	

BASEBALL

Lincoln-Marshall at Wick	Tuesday, April 29	4:15
Washington-Marshall at McGovern	Friday, May 2	4:15
North-Marshall at McGovern	Monday, May 5	4:15
Bay View-Marshall at Humboldt	Thursday, May 8	4:15

GOLF

Tech at Greenfield	Tuesday, April 24	3:34
Hamilton at Currie	Thursday, April 24	3:13
East at Dretzka	Monday, April 28	3:34
King at Dretzka	Wednesday, April 30	3:34
West at Dretzka	Friday, May 2	3:34

Netters Eye City Honors

Marshall's varsity tennis team won its first two meets of the season without losing a single match. The Eagle netters were scheduled to open against North on April 2 but the North team forfeited. The following week they defeated Lincoln 4-0. Dan Koenigsberger, John Confer, and Dennis Rosiak won in singles 6-0, 6-0 as did the doubles team of Al Heber and Tom Grall.

New Coach, 2 Lettermen Head Golfers

by Tom Peterman
This year's golf team expects to be championship material. Mr. John Bruggink has assumed the duties of golf coach this spring, replacing Mr. Edward St. John. Although four lettermen have left the squad through graduation, the experience of returning varsity and B-team members should offset the loss. Returning lettermen Tom Peterman and Mark Koenig will play first and second men, while the other two varsity spots will be sought by hopefuls Jerry Baier, Larry Tatur, Mike Luba, and Dave Engelke. There will also be four openings on the B-team squad.
(Continued in Column 5)

Coach Walter Sohn hopes to improve on last year's 35-20 match record and 9-5-0 meet record. He feels the team has the potential to place in the top three in the city. This year Marshall will receive its strongest competition from Washington and Hamilton. Riverside is also a threat this year but is not included in the Eagles schedule. The team's greatest asset is its depth. Four returning lettermen, Koenigsberger, Confer, and Dennis and Bill Rosiak are the team's major strength, along with Heber and Grall. Aiding the regulars will be Tom Manciewicz, Mike Estreicher, Dave Weingrod, and John Mayer. Koenigsberger, the captain, placed fourth in varsity singles in the city last year. Heber and Manciewicz placed first and third respectively in singles in the City Sophomore Tournament last year. Estreicher and Grall finished second in doubles in that tournament. Marshall netters finished third in the team scoring in the varsity tournament. The highlight of the season will be the meet with Washington at Sherman park on May 6.



Golfers Tom Peterman (left) and Mark Koenig will lead Marshall against East high school in a match to be played next Monday at Dretzka park.

Golfers . . .

(Continued from Column 1)
The team has had matches against Boy's Tech and Hamilton last Tuesday and Thursday respectively. Next Monday, April 28, the team will face Riverside at Dretzka. This season's roughest opponents will be Pulaski, Washington, Madison, and Custer. The majority of the team's matches will be at Dretzka park on the city's northwest side. Any support by the student body throughout the season would be appreciated by the team members.

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Swimmers Place Tenth in State

Coach Polacheck's varsity swimmers concluded their 1969 season with a tenth place finish in the WIAA state meet at the University of Wisconsin natatorium. Marshall's Al Uecke and Dale Schroeder were the only City conference athletes to place in the competition which took place March 8.

Uecke captured fourth place in the 50 yard freestyle event with a time of 23.1 seconds, the fastest time he has ever recorded in that race. Eric Ehrke of champion Waukesha won the event in a record time of 22.3. Uecke also placed fifth in the 100 yard freestyle with a time of 51.6 seconds. Waukesha's Ehrke won this event as well, in another record time of 48.8.

Uecke's time of 50.8 in the 100 freestyle preliminaries established a new personal and school record.

Schroeder scored a total of 279 points to place sixth in the diving competition. Another Waukesha athlete won the event, with a total of 409.8 points.

Waukesha won its sixth straight state title, winning six of the 11

events and scoring 82½ points. Menomonee Falls was a distant second with 31 points, followed by Rhinelander, Madison Memorial, Wauwatosa West, Greenfield, Glendale, Beloit, and Shorewood. Marshall and Madison West tied for tenth place with 6 points.

The Eagles' tenth place effort was the best ever by a Marshall team. Coach Robert Schwieger's team placed twelfth last year.

Read A Movie!

by Nancy Smith

For those high school students who are constantly lacking funds, yet long for cultural improvement in the inflation-ridden world, the library has come up with a worthwhile, money-saving solution—read a movie.

Marshall's library provides center section seats for some of the best science fiction, suspense, comedy, and musical stories produced in recent years. Adventure enthusiasts may enjoy *Ice Station Zebra* or *The Great Escape*. The Heart is a *Lonely Hunter*, *Doctor Zhivago*, and *War and Peace* were written for the romanticist. Bright

musicals include *Oliver Twist* (basis of *Oliver!*), *Chitty Chitty Bang Bang*, and *West Side Story*. The eerie *Fahrenheit 451* and suspenseful *Rosemary's Baby* provide hours of weird enjoyment, while *Paper Lion*, *Up the Down Staircase*, and *Odd Couple* offer comedy relief from reality.

New Thoughts

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—Louise Gilbert

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Catalina Club Admits 17 'Babies'

Seventeen new members have been added to next semester's Catalina club. They are Sandra Barske and Nancy Keating, eighth graders; Diane Clauer, Debbie Keating, Marianne Plutschack, Paula Raskin, Sharon Saicheck, Kristine Schneider, Irene Schneid-

ler, Deborah Schroeder, Karen Unrath, and Barbara Zanon, freshmen; Diane Blasewitz, Carol Harder, and Debra Lotter, sophomores and Faye Frank, junior.

These "baby" Catalinas will also help out backstage at this year's show in May.

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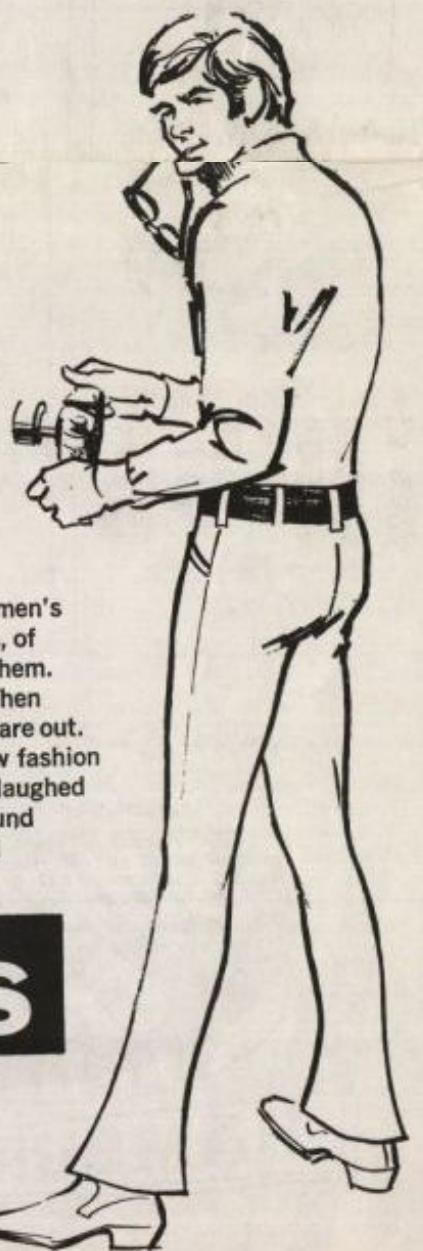
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