

John Marshall High School, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Gavel Newspaper: Feb 20 1970, Volume 9, Issue 08:



Trumpeters (left to right) Robert Holmgren, junior; Roger Clauer, senior; and Gordon Johlke, senior, rehearse a trumpet trio for tonight's Band Revue, 8:00 in the auditorium.

John Holmes Wins Short Story Award

John Holmes, senior, has won this year's creative writing award, which is given each year to the student whose original short story uses, to the best effect, the principles of writing learned in the Creative Writing course. This short story was the assignment for the second six weeks period. Emphasis was placed on creativity.

In judging, various steps were used in picking out the winning story. First, the authors read their stories to their classmates; then the students voted on the seven best stories. The five stories having the most votes were submitted to a panel of teachers representing each department. The finalists' stories will be put in an anthology which will be kept in the school library.

John's story has been automatically entered in state and national competition. For his school award he received a trophy.

The story, entitled "Paris Terminal", is a suspense thriller with no definite ending. The reader is allowed to come to his own conclusion of the story. The descriptions made in the story are based on personal experience, but the plot is totally fiction.



John Holmes pictured writing on other literary masterpiece.

Seiser Top Scorer in M.A.A. Test

Dave Seiser, senior, scoring 93 out of a possible 120 points, won the book award in the Preliminary Mathematics Association of America test given to 105 Marshall students in the library, Thursday morning, Feb. 5.

The other 38 students who scored 60 or above, the cutoff score for the final contest, are Ross Levine, 92; Norbert Pelc, 91; Rick Ludwig, 91; Christine Joda, 90; Nancy Abramson, 90; Mike Deeken, 87; Roger Melenberg, 82; Todd Gerhardt, 82; Richard Straka, 81; Dave Engelke, 80; Charles Morrow, 78; Marc Muskavitch, 75; Ken Prus, 74; Keith Eggert, 72; Victoria Sebele, 71; Sue Meyeroff, 68; Lee Flaherty, 68; Herbert Swan, 67; Fred Wolnerman, 64; Larry Lockwood, 64; Bruce Gilman, 63; Tony Kalenic, 63; Debra Roalkvan, 63; Gary Schiefelbein, 63; Stefanie Manion, 62; Roland Wolferstetter, 61; Marilyn Murray, 60; and Lee Neimark, 60.

Students eligible for the final contest, which will be given at Mount Mary college on Saturday morning, March 14, are encouraged to enter and should sign up with their math teachers. Prizes are given to the top students in each state, and include savings bonds, cash, mathematics books, and certificates. The MAA contest became a national project in 1957 and is now conducted in nearly every state and territory of the U.S. and in parts of Canada. In Wisconsin alone, over 24,000 students from 350 high schools participate every year.

Dedication

This space is dedicated to the June grads — not for doing anything outstanding, but so that next Honor day Senior Class vice president Joe Karner won't feel we've ignored his peers.

11th grade

JOHN MARSHALL JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

4141 North 64th Street - Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53216

The GAVEL

VOLUME IX, NUMBER 8

Friday, February 20, 1970

'Strike Up the Band!' Talent in Revue Tonight

By Barbara Kucinski

Varieties of music such as dixieland, swing, baroque, folk rock, and solos will fill Marshall's auditorium tonight when the Symphonic and Prep bands present their sixth annual Band Revue, at 8:00 p.m.

Host and hostess at tonight's Band Revue will be senior John Holmes and Junior Karen Mente, who play tenor saxophone and flute, respectively, in the Symphonic band.

Unlike past band revues, a featured outside guest will not perform. Instead, the program this year will "emphasize the wealth of talent within our own groups", according to Mr. Michael Yindra, director. "To prove this, it was decided to give four solo groups an opportunity to perform and show their ability," he added.

The program will open with the posting of colors by the color guards.

Songs ranging from the stimulating "Also Sprach Zarathustra" by Strauss to the challenging "Chester" by William Schumann will then be performed by the

companying him.

Seniors Roger Clauer and Gordon Johlke, and junior Robert Holmgren, three outstanding trumpeters from the Symphonic band, will present "The Three Trumpeters" as the next number in the program.

"Latin Reeds", a Glen Miller style song, will be performed by clarinetist Cathy Cording, also saxophonists Curtis Delie and Jeff Durr, and tenor saxophonists John Holmes and Chuck Nell.

Dressed in colorful vests accented with straw hats and arm bands of the time, an "Original Dixieland Concerto" will be performed by the final group and the Symphonic band. It consists of trombonist Dave Hetzel, clarinetist Jim Willard, trumpeter Jim Krofta, tenor saxophonist John Holmes, tubist Dave Engelke, and drum-

mer, Dale Miller.

"Our Director March" and "Green Meadows Overture" are just a sampling of what will be performed by the 110 member Prep band, also conducted by Mr. Yindra.

Closing the program will be the combined Symphonic and Prep bands playing the National Anthem.

Mr. Yindra commented that "this year's Symphonic band is one of the best yet. It is only through the dedicated efforts and loyalty of the band members that make it possible for us to have fine successful performances like this that feature a variety of music for all ages."

A limited number of tickets for the 1970 Band Revue are still available after school, and tonight, for 75 cents.

New School Tries to Fill 'Needs for Life in '70's'

Milwaukee Independent School (MIS), a revolutionary new concept in education, began February 1, consisting of 36 students from various high schools in the city. The students spent their first week painting and repairing their recently purchased house on 323 W. Reservoir Ave. When the building is ready, the students will devote their time to what they call "a living high school which can answer our needs for life in the seventies."

Paul Krueger, school co-ordinator and the only full-time paid

worker, said before the school opened that he wanted the first week to be a time for students to develop "a spirit of community."

The 36 students involved in the experiment to build a new kind of school will choose their own course of study. They will receive assistance from a volunteer teaching staff which includes at least 50 persons, most of whom are certified teachers and have master's or doctor's degrees. There will be no grades, but evaluations of each individual by the entire group. The policy of the school is "self-reliance" and "openness." It is still undecided as to whether the students will be considered absent from their respective schools and eventually truant.

Will the Independent school succeed in its aims? Only time will tell, but meanwhile the progress of the Milwaukee Independent School is being watched with interest by educators and students throughout the city.

7 Students Receive Honors

Seven Marshall students have been awarded honors and commendations for excellence in a variety of specialized fields. They are Allen Bishop, Warren Bishop, and Rosanne Lauda, juniors; Mike Jackson, Patti La Vesser, Marlene Mater, and Debbie Ugoretz, seniors.

Rosanne, violinist, was chosen from 50 entrants to be one of the three featured soloists at the third annual Young Artist concert, Sunday, March 8. She will also receive a \$250 scholarship.

Warren, flutist, was a finalist in this contest and will also play in the concert. Allen, oboist, received an honorable mention.

Mike, president of JASOGEN (Junior Achievement Soul Generation) appeared on a one hour radio program, called "Focus," January 24. He and the other panelists discussed Junior Achievement and its role in society.

Patti has been chosen Marshall's representative in the scholarship competition sponsored by the Daughters of the American Revolution. For this honor she received

a pin from the DAR.

Marlene is Marshall's top scorer in the Betty Crocker Scholarship contest. She is now competing with other Wisconsin girls for a \$1,500 scholarship.

Debbie Ugoretz tied for second place in the Milwaukee Women's Club Art contest. Her picture was entitled "Twelfth Street."



Award-winning Marshallites include: Marlene Mater, Mike Jackson, Patti La Vesser, Allen Bishop, Rosanne Lauda, and Warren Bishop.

You Can Stop Pollution

The highlight of most graduations comes when students accept their diplomas and walk down the aisle, ending their high school careers. Yet the January, 1970 graduation ceremonies will be remembered for the rousing, thought-provoking speech given by the Honorable Henry S. Reuss, representative to the United States Congress from Wisconsin. He emphasized the importance of air, water, and land conservation, and stressed the need for everyone to contribute to the task of saving what remains of our environment. Reuss made a plea to not only the graduates, but to every American who prefers clean, natural surroundings to poisonous cities and polluted lakes and rivers.

Almost a decade ago, Rachel Carson was protesting the miserable abuse of the environment in her book, *Silent Spring*. Yet until the last few years, pollution was a word rarely heard in nonscientific circles, much less at high school graduations or in State of the Union addresses. Now that the ultimatum of clean-up the environment or seal-up the cities with huge, protective bubbles has been established, even the most apathetic citizen will find it difficult to ignore the polluted state of the air and water.

Students often complain, "But what can we do to stop pollution?" Senator Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin has provided high school and college students with the tools necessary to arouse stricter government control over industrialists, big businessmen, chemists, and automobile manufacturers. Nelson has planned a nationwide Environmental Teach-In for April 22, and if it is enthusiastically supported, the result could mean additional government supported programs to implement the relatively inadequate federal funds recently designated by the President. By conducting their own programs on pollution, Marshall students and interested members of the community can show concern for their futures in a polluted land.

The problem of pollution cannot be ignored if enough citizens proclaim their disgust for the needless destruction of the environment. This area of change is not one in which only the young and radical can participate: it is a vital issue for every person, from the average high school student to the housewife to the industrialist, to consider and offer support. It is now the choice of man to either continue or prevent his self-destruction. T. S. Eliot's well-known poem, "The Hollow Men" indicates the future of man as it now stands,

"This is the way the world ends
This is the way the world ends
This is the way the world ends
Not with a bang but a whimper"

'Fantastic' Play Previews Tonight

Mr. Jerry Grillo, a member of the business education department at Marshall, has the male lead, Matt, in *The Fantasticks*, sometimes considered the most original musical comedy, to be presented tonight and February 21, 27, and 28 by the Milwaukee players at West Division high school.

For the first time students will be able to purchase tickets for as

little as 50 cents and a maximum of \$1.

Mr. Grillo auditioned for the part after being notified by the Division of Municipal Recreation. The female lead, Luisa the girl, is played by Jaynie Wilde, a veteran of the Players.

The Fantasticks, a sort of comic *Romeo and Juliet*, appeals to all of the emotions according to Mr. Grillo. He formerly held the same part at the University of Minnesota. He encourages students to attend *The Fantasticks*, for it is both funny and entertaining.

Students may obtain the reserved tickets by telephoning the Division of Municipal Recreation offices at 476-3670, Extension 314, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, or at the West Division box office on performance dates beginning at 6 p.m.



Mr. Jerry Grillo is also a 'fantastik' typing teacher.



Flattery Gets You - Where?

By Maiman and Martin

With straight faces and lots of courage, we randomly approached Marshall gents and told them exactly what they wanted to hear—namely, that they are "really good-looking." This research was prompted by the generalization that flattery gets one everywhere and by our personal desires to get somewhere.

Perhaps you will recognize faces. Perhaps you will recognize names. But in any event, you're bound to recognize the responses—they're typically Marshall.

Brian Blacher — "Thank you. Thank you very much. Why... is this a test?"

Steve Sylvast — "Oh? Looking good? Where?"

Marty Plotkin — "Will you cut that out?"

Terry Provencher — "Ya do, huh?"

Randy Nelson — "What is this, a joke or sumthin'? I'm waiting for the punchline."

Dean Johnson — "Yeah, you're not too bad either."

Jeff Karp — "Since when?"

Jeff Amos — "Huh? Did I ever tell you you need glasses?"

Arthur Patterson — "Man..."

Chris Glandt — "Really? I am. I know."

Bruce Nemovitz — "What is this supposed to mean?"

Howie Gollup — "Go get a drink of water and take a couple aspirin."

Jon Kanitz — "Hear that, Howie? Now aren't you jealous?"

Kris Messner — "Big deal."

Ed Grossman — "What's with you?"

Mr. Thomas Pautsch — "What program change do you want now?"

Reed Slater — "Wow! Is that all you have to say?"

John Holmes — "Where'd that come from? If you're not kidding around, thank you."

Klaus Mylotta — "Oh no. Yeah! Why?"

Jim Seidel — "What brought this on?"

Ross Levine — "If I thought you were, too, I might be going with you instead of my girlfriend."

Jim Biksadski — "Ugh."

Gary Schiefelbein — "What do you want me to do — make a cute comment or something?"

Mike Weinstein — "I know."

Mr. Clifford George — "Now what're you going to do?"

John Karegeannes — "Why?"

Steve Schwid — "Yeah."

Joe Karner — "What do you want now? What are you trying to get off of me?"

Tim O'Neill — "Why?"

Al Hotchkiss — "(ducked into the boys' room)"

Rick Ludwig — "Oh, thank you."

Pete Flannery — "Oh, ... uh ... thank you?"

Walt Weber — "Aw, come on ..."

Mr. John Towle — "I know that."

Wally Saeger — "Thank you. (Blush.)"

Mr. Daniel Harris — "Don't talk to me about my beauty — tell me about my magic personality!"

Orange, Green, Yellow or Blue ... I'll Buy an Annual; How 'Bout You?

By Judy Laufer

Orange, green, yellow, blue ... a view of the sky after a summer shower? No, actually these are some of the possible cover colors that may adorn the 1970 Gavel annual. The color of this year's Gav-

el is very likely the most guarded secret since the Manhattan project for the development of the atomic bomb. However, Terri Rice, editor-in-chief, did mention that this year's Gavel would feature "more color pictures and more candid shots."

As of Monday, Feb. 9, with the yearbook about 69 per cent complete, members of the staff were optimistic and hard at work. Barb Reuben, senior editor, commented that "this year's yearbook will never be forgotten."

The subscription drive began Monday and continued for the entire week. The price of the Gavel annual is \$5.50; the goal set for this year is the sale of 2,500 yearbooks.

March of Dimes

Homeroom collection for the March of Dimes totaled \$139 for the week of January 5. Members of student council collected \$367 at Capitol Court on January 10. "Collection for March of Dimes was very successful at Marshall," said Joel Taff, junior, who was in charge of the project.

Letters

Dear Editor:

The recent efforts of the student council to collect clothing for needy welfare recipients must certainly be praised.

I wish the student body could also be congratulated. Instead, they must be deplored. Their trite cries that "the student council doesn't DO anything" were answered by their own lack of character depth, inconsideration and laziness. Perhaps a project on pollution would help clear up some of their hot air ...

— A Disgusted Senior

Dear Mr. Bielenberg:

On behalf of Wisconsin Electric and WITI-TV6, co-sponsors of the "Who Knows?" television quiz program, we are enclosing a check in the amount of \$25, toward the purchase of books for the school library, which was earned by your John Marshall Jr.-Sr. High School team in the telecast of December 14, 1969.

Sorry that John Marshall Jr.-Sr. high school could not have won, but I am sure that all of you can be proud of the splendid impression made by the team on the thousands who viewed the show.

Sincerely,
Keith Holden
Executive Producer

Ed. note: The \$25 was placed in the Student Council Scholarship fund.

I am a student in the girl's advanced gym class and have a gripe I'd like to make known. Why isn't the advanced gym photographed as a class for the Gavel annual? The dance ensemble, drill team, and boy's gymnastic team, to mention a few, are all in the

The ensemble dances in the musicals, in the "Performing Arts Night," as well as for other schools, including Marshall. The drill team performs at football and basketball half-times. The boys gymnastic team also performs at basketball half-times, besides competing against other schools in meets.

The advanced gym is in the "Performing Arts Night," and performs for other schools, like the Ensemble. They perform at basketball half-times like the drill team, and compete in a few meets during the school year like the boys' gymnastic team. The advanced gym is considered the highest in potential of all gym classes at Marshall and I feel they should be in the Gavel annual as the ensemble, drill team, or anything else!

(Because this was written before exams and as of this second semester I will no longer be in the Advanced Gym Class, I am not signing my name. The advanced gym is held seventh hour, B-days in the senior girls gym, and is conducted by Miss Esther Heiden.)

JA to Conduct Fair

Junior Achievement companies from all over southeastern Wisconsin will present their annual trade fair on Saturday and Sunday, Feb. 28 and March 1, at State Fair Park.

This year's theme is "Teen World Exposition." Visitors will not only have a chance to buy and see different products, but will see booths decorated to highlight one of the nations of the world.

Fair hours are 1:00 to 8:00 p.m. on Saturday, and 1:00 to 6:00 p.m. on Sunday. Tickets are available from any J.A. member or at the Marketing and Manufacturing building at State Fair park on days of the fair.

Free parking is available for visitors.

VOL. IX, No. 8 Feb. 20, 1970

JOHN MARSHALL

HIGH SCHOOL

4141 North 64th Street

Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53216

Published 14 Times Per Year

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Search for 'Meaningfulness' Reveals Peaceful Revolution

By Jon Kanitz

Millions conceal arms. They play, study, and work under guard, fleeing the streets at nightfall. Some cry revolution, others mobilize vigilante patrols.

In 1969 A.D. these were a few scenes of American life. At the dawn of a social renaissance that could free them, they stumble into some more dark ages certain to have already begun in the year 1970.

To some, the new decade means we are only 10 years closer to the end; that we could destroy ourselves in a decade unless something is done about pollution, waste, poverty, famine, nuclear arms, and the misuse of money.

Relate Observations

Much has been written about the times we live in and the foreseeable days of the future. The easy thing to do is to write opinions, but the job of this newspaper is not to be a "sounding board" for

the same old protest rhetoric. The job is to report news and relate observations. The job is difficult enough, for it entails the task of finding what is truth and what is opinion, what is useless and what is meaningful, and what is propaganda, and what is misinformation.

Also, the new concept in newspaper writing is not to print what the people want, but to print what they need. Apparently, the observation has finally entered the mainstream: a great many people for some reason or another do not know what they need.

And so what has all this to do with the word "Peace"? Peace today is as powerful a term to some as God is (or at least once was). Some people in this world, country, and, yes, even in one's own city — worship Peace as though it were godlike. Unfortunately, the peace of mind is a bit disrupted when these long haired, blue-jean

wearing students say they don't like the pollution, the draft, or the war or some of the other seemingly imponderable unsolvables.

The establishment may at times get flustered by youth who are apparently so religion-less and who must think that the world's God is dead. The idea of peace has become a moderation of the term "God"; and the meaning of peace thunders into the depths of life in many phases.

The Right Spirit

All of this thinking has come to be the result of what is called a morals or spiritual crisis. This morals crisis actually supercedes any pollution problems or food shortages. Before any attempt can be made, we should be in the right spirit.

We are told from one side that disaster will begin in 10 years, and yet from another that we can build utopia — if we want to. What we do and how we do it seems to depend on what kind of a soul we have . . . how we feel toward our human beings.

As in every generation, the future is in the hands of youth. It is a great concern as to just what young people are doing with their lives. If the morals crisis is bigger than the physical, what is it that young people are thinking? . . . or do they think at all? The issues are debated over and over and we don't know how, much less what to think. Apathy is the biggest enemy of any democracy. This has been true from the fall of Rome to the fall of the U.S.A. It is so easy to blindly reject or accept what one sees.

Again Peace fits in. There seem to be three things necessary for survival: justice, truth, and peace. Without any one, the others are impossible.

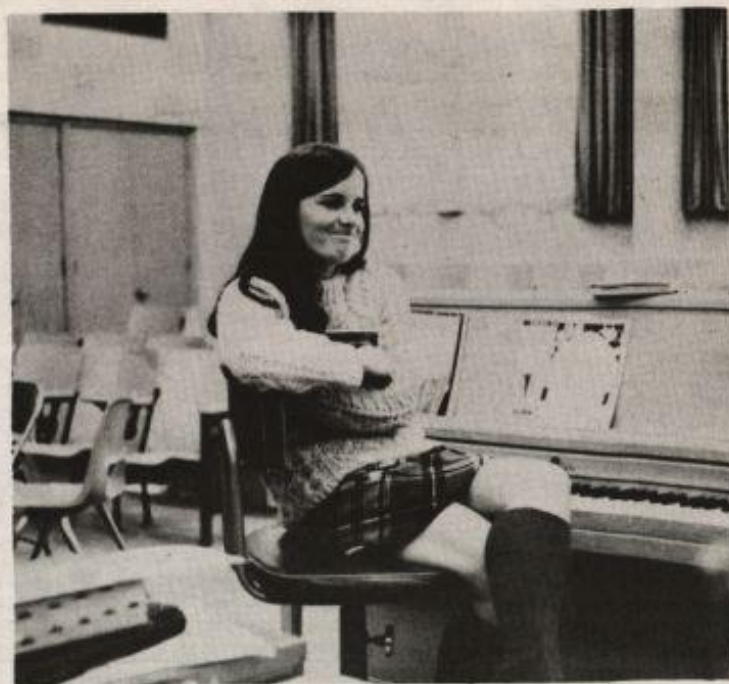
Peace goes deeper than peace in Vietnam, the Middle East, or at home. Peace is a necessary part of free thought and the free spirit . . . despite the thin cries of some pseudo-peaceniks.

Peace goes deeper than the mere justification for a rally or even a moratorium. Peace is a universal term which implies everything which makes people and the world better to live with—if everyone believed it.

Search for Meaning

Why has this word, Peace, suddenly sprung up out of the dictionary and come to mean so much? Mostly because of the storm of what means so little. We look for "meaningfulness" in our lives . . . and this is what the revolution is all about.

The greatness and durability of most civilizations has been finally determined by how they have responded to challenges from within. Ours should be no exception.



Jenny Hackney, sophomore, nervously anticipates her audition for THE MISER at the try-outs held on Thursday, Feb. 12.

Team Teaching Trial: New English Dimension

By Rick Kurovsky

The TEAM system of teaching, a method designed to have students get as much out of a course as possible, involving about half of the English VI students, has been instituted by the English department this semester.

Differing from the conventional English class, the TEAM system consists of about 100 students in a class conducted by three teachers, Miss Ruth Barkei, Mr. Edward Pierce, and Mrs. Alessandra Lewis.

"Relevance," explained Mr. Lewis, "is the key to the program. It allows the student to explore in depth an aspect of English which interests him."

Speakers Featured

The TEAM method involves lectures, given not only by the course teachers, but also by guest speakers, small discussion groups of about 12 students each, and independent study periods where students may use their time either in the class or library exploring an area that interests them.

The lecture periods, resembling large university courses, gives the teachers a chance to invite guest speakers.

"We couldn't do this before in regular English classes," said Miss Barkei. "There were too many problems. But with three teachers and the large amount of students, it's now practical."

Discussions Stressed

The teachers feel the groups are an important part of the program. They hope the natural leaders in the group will get the discussions

going, finally involving everyone. The teacher's job is to supervise and interject occasional comments to keep things moving.

"A student will speak much more freely in a small group than he will in a large class," said Miss Barkei.

"We want to get away from the teacher asking questions—students answer type of thing," Mrs. Lewis explained. "The student should do the discussing. Teacher involvement should be kept at a minimum."

Impersonality Feared

Some fear that the TEAM method might be too impersonal. However, teachers feel that with the small, intimate discussion groups they will get to know their students even better than in the normal classroom situation.

There will be problems. With the free atmosphere in TEAM, there is no guarantee students will make use of what is offered. The instructors cannot be sure that instead of English work, a student is working on math during independent study.

"We can't force students to take full advantage of the program," said Mrs. Iva Johnson, English department chairman and one-time teacher of a former TEAM. "We can only hope they will get something from it."

Reactions Expressed

Initial reactions were mixed. Complaints were heard in the confusion of the opening days of the class.

"We all have a fear of something new or something we don't understand," explained Mrs. Lewis.

Present student reaction is: "I appreciate the independence it gives me, and the change from the usual class procedures is certainly welcomed."

—Quentin Picciolo, 11A

"In the small groups you feel less formal; therefore, it's easier to express your feelings."

—Steve Denemark, 11A

"At first, I thought that personal contact between the teachers and students would be at a minimum. However, I now realize that it may even increase. Group discussions and independent study are far superior to conventional methods of teaching English."

—Debbie Dryja, 11A

Although something different for most students, TEAM is used quite extensively throughout the country. It has also been tried at Marshall before, but because of growing numbers of students and teachers' problems, the program was not carried out.

Reservations Open for Easter Tour

There are still 66 openings for the annual Easter vacation tour to Washington, D.C. and New York. Over 100 students are expected to go on the tour.

Marshall's group will leave Tuesday, March 31, on a chartered jet provided by Purdue university through Meyer and Dietel Tours, coordinators of the trip for all students in the Milwaukee area the past 45 years. Mr. Eugene Culver will again be head chaperon and organizer.

Students will stay at the Sheraton

ton Park hotel, scene of the annual presidential inaugural ball, in Washington. They will visit such national monuments as the Smithsonian institute, White House, Library of Congress, Washington monument, Lincoln and Jefferson memorials, the Supreme Court, and the Capital. A side trip to Mount Vernon and Arlington National cemetery will witness the historical changing of the guards.

In New York students will stay at the Holiday Inn, from where they will tour upper and lower New York, Chinatown, Greenwich Village, the Empire State building, and United Nations. They will also be guests at Rockefeller Center, where they will see the famous Rockettes and a first run movie, and will see the Broadway play "Promises, Promises."

Gavel Staff: Seven to Replace Grads

Replacements for January graduates and preparations for a complete turnover on the editorial staff next year, have resulted in several changes on Gavel newspaper staff.

Jon Kanitz, junior, has replaced Bunny Hirschberg as feature editor. Jon has been a reporter for two years, and has been on the staff since September.

George Tamms, sophomore, is replacing Eugene Pfister as photo editor. George was photo editor at Wilbur Wright junior high school.

Seniors Wally Saeger and Joe Karner, co-sports editors, have chosen juniors Marc Muskavitch and Roland Wolferstetter to succeed them next year. Marc and Roland have both had experience as sports reporters.

Barbara Granof, Judy Berman, and Nadine Askotzky have joined the Gavel staff as typists.



Sorry about that! In our last issue, we inadvertently published a picture of cleaning lady Mrs. Mary Pagac instead of Mrs. Martha Fasle. Pictured above is Mrs. Fasle, who will be retiring next year.

Critique

By Mary O'Hara

Skating, singing, and slapstick characterized the 25th anniversary of the "Holiday on Ice." Originating in Milwaukee 25 years ago, the show has been seen throughout the U.S. as well as in other countries. It is probably one of the only traveling productions reminiscent of the old vaudeville shows, with their variety of acts and gala sets.

The theme of this year's "Holiday on Ice" was "Holidays Throughout the Year." It celebrated holidays from New Year's day to the grand finale of Christmas. Each holiday was highlighted with colorful and glamorous costumes, sets, and stirring music. The skaters displayed talent and grace as they performed difficult skating stunts and routines.

One of the better comedy acts of the show was Kossmayer's mules. These mules were supposedly unrideable. Any man in the audience had the chance to try to ride these remarkable mules if he dared. Many men tried, and their efforts provided an entertaining interlude in the slapstick style.

Throughout the three hour show, the skaters performed with such ease that the audience forgot that they were on ice!



New members of the GAVEL staff this semester include top row: feature editor, Jon Kanitz; sports reporter, Roland Wolferstetter; bottom row: picture editor, George Tamms; and sports reporter, Marc Muskavitch.

Guthrie's 'Alice's Restaurant'

'You Get Anything You Want ...'

"Alice's Restaurant", the song, is a simple bit of comic relief with these lyrics: You can get anything you want at Alice's Restaurant — You can get anything you want at Alice's Restaurant Just walk right in it's around the back Just a half a mile from the railroad track— You can get anything you want at Alice's Restaurant.

Arlo Guthrie, 23, wearing a huge brown felt hat with a turned down brim, under which his long dark hair bushes out over his ears, tells why he was arrested for littering one Thanksgiving and describes his adventures (or misadventures) at a draft examination.

"Alice's Restaurant", the movie, is the full-length story taken from his 20-minute monologue which is intermittently inserted into the film.

The movie features Pat Quinn, James Broderick, and Pete Seeger, a real-life friend who got Mr. Guthrie started.

Arlo, innocent and naive, went to visit Alice at the restaurant. "But Alice doesn't live in the restaurant; she lives in the church nearby the restaurant." Since they took out all the pews, they had a lot of room downstairs and didn't have to take out their garbage for a long time. The narrative is crudely funny.

Arlo "thought it would be a friendly gesture to take the half-a-ton of garbage to the dump in a red VW Microbus with shovels and rakes and implements of destruction." The dump was closed on Thanksgiving, so they dumped the garbage down a nearby cliff, at the bottom of which was another pile of garbage. Mr. Guthrie describes his way through the entire epic tale.

Police officer Obie, an irate and

overenthusiastic cop, found out and Arlo and company had to go down and pick up the garbage... also had to go to jail, and to court... but not before a comical and well done ordeal depicted the over-reacting establishment, a small Massachusetts town at the "scene of the crime".

When half of the movie is over Arlo reveals he's here to talk about the draft. "They got a building down in New York where you get injected, inspected, detected, infected, neglected, and selected."

He sees a shrink (psychiatrist) and ironically jumps up and down yellin' "KILL, KILL", whereupon the shrink joins in. The sergeant comes over, pins a medal on Arlo, says 'you're our boy'. Symbolically, Arlo "didn't feel too good about it."

After a long time and many other problems, Arlo is sent to the Group W bench, "where they put you if you may not be moral

enough to join the army after committing your special crime." The meanest, ugliest, nastiest one on the Group W bench listened to Arlo tell how he was arrested and convicted for littering... and creating a nuisance.

The sergeant is infuriated with Arlo who says they "have a lot of damned gall to want to know if he's moral enough to join the army, burn women and kids' houses, after bein' a litterbug."

"Alice's Restaurant" is a strangely funny movie. And, as one student put it, "You walk out with an amazingly good feeling."

Fashions 'Speed' In

Prints, naturals and racing looks are suggested smart wear for spring by *Seventeen* magazine.

Tie-dyes, the newest thing in print, come in all colors swirled together and are made up into jeans, blouses, and skirts.

Natural is the new neutral in canvas, string, and flax, and used for anything from jackets to evening dresses.

Sportswear with a "speedway" theme include flag-print pants, racings stripes and solids, and white battle jackets.

Details of tiny pockets, pleats and buckles are part of the new spring collection.

Humanities Course Now in Curriculum

Humanities, a course which tries to find the answers to the questions "who is man" and "what role does he play," has been added to the list of elective courses by the English department this semester.

The class is very informal with a lot of student participation. Discussions include classical and modern music, plays, art; in short—the humanities. Field trips to plays and concerts are planned.

"I am very enthusiastic about the course," explained Mrs. Iva Johnson, English department chairwoman. "I think the students are too."

It's What's Happening

AT OTHER SCHOOLS

school, Fond du Lac, are organizing a hunger hike. The two major goals in mind are to raise money and to educate people on the problems of hunger.

A new course in broadcasting is being offered at *Menomonee Falls North*. A radio-TV speech class is now being organized.

Pulaski has a newly innovated club — the ski club. The club is presently planning its second excursion to Alpine Valley.

As a result of the problems which have arisen at *Riverside*, a new group, Student-Teacher-Parent Advisory board has been formed. It is made up of Riverside students, teachers and parents who get together with the administration to put these problems into perspective and seek workable solutions.

Milwaukee Lutheran's French club is planning a more favorable activity than usual. A genuine French dinner will be prepared, attended by French students.

Hamilton's student council plans to open a student lounge early next semester. It will be equipped with

pong tables.

Percy Williams spoke to the American Problems class at *Sacred Heart High School*, Salina, Kansas, on the history of the American Negro, and the problems of war, poverty, and racial inequality. During the discussions, which were a major part of the classes, Williams gave his opinion of the dilemma of the black man in America.

Record Sale Winners

Three members of a cappella choir have been awarded prizes by the Delta Record company for selling the most Christmas albums recorded by the choir. They are Wally Saeger, senior, first prize, \$100; Dave Seiser, senior, second prize, \$50; and Pam Wagner, junior, third prize, \$25.

After trying sky diving twice, Mr. Lachenmann decided not to

underwater films for the television series "Aquanauts," "Sea Hunt," and "Underwater Assignment". In order to shoot these films he was often put in precarious positions. "I once had to sew the mouth of a shark closed in order to ride on him to get the pictures of the sea," casually commented Mr. Lachenmann. Actors continually received credit for the dangerous stunts Mr. Lachenmann and colleagues did beneath the surface.

Scientists were aware of the fact that the Manta Ray was an animal that laid eggs underwater but also suspected that they sometimes gave live birth. While Mr. Lachenmann was under water with his camera he saw the Manta Ray giving live birth and was able to capture this on film. Many of his below sea level pictures have been published in magazines dealing with the undersea world, and others have been printed in *National Geographic* and used as slides in View Masters.

and time his main chute did not open and he had to use his reserve chute. "If anything happens to a person's underwater gear, one can always swim to the surface, but in sky diving, no matter how hard one flaps his arms he continues to fall to the ground", warned Mr. Lachenmann.

In past years Mr. Lachenmann has raced motorcycles and cars, but now his three motorcycles (he used to own five) are merely used for enjoyable rides in the woods. For another means of transportation he is a licensed single engine airplane pilot and claims he prefers the small planes to the large commercial jets. With these means of travel Mr. Lachenmann has toured throughout the world, except for the Far East, and has learned French, Spanish, Italian, and German to a substantial degree.

Ever Been Clubbed?

FTA

FTA initiated a teacher aid program at Marshall this semester. Fourteen members have given up one of their study halls to help teachers with attendance, bulletin boards, correction of objective tests, and recording of grades.

If daily assistance is not needed, teachers may obtain help occasionally by issuing a special help pass to the student for the day and hour required.

Beverly Melotik, president of FTA, explains the importance of the teacher aid program: "Our main purpose is to help teachers. Through this experience, the FTA members hope to understand all the aspects of teaching."

German Club

German students who have long been contemplating becoming a member of German club still have an opportunity. It would involve the simple procedure of attending their meeting next Wednesday in room 242.

This semester the club's events should prove to be interesting and enjoyable. Among the plans is the annual dinner, traditionally held in a German restaurant of Milwaukee, probably in April or May. Also on the agenda are various mov-

ies sent by a German consulate in Chicago. These will enable members to become better informed of German customs and events.

Senior G.A.A.

Basketballs were flying as the Senior GAA basketball tournament opened on Thursday, Feb. 12. Sixty girls have taken advantage of the opportunity to compete in games which are held after school every Tuesday and Thursday in the senior girls gym. The sophomore team lead the competition with three teams entered while the junior and senior classes combined two teams in the contest. A longer time limit is given for each game with three twelve minute periods constituting a game. This is to give all girls a chance to play. A give team round-robin tournament is set up with one team ending up the champion. Jenny Berna and Chris Roffers are the sportheads for this activity. The basketball competition will be followed by badminton.

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A Look at Overpopulation . . .

The More The Merrier?

By Marikay Martin

It has almost become human nature to talk endlessly about a problem without ever doing anything about it. Air, land, and water had continued to be mercilessly poisoned until some concerned scientists finally convinced the American public that in less than 20 years, human beings could only exist by wearing protective bags and living in bubbled cities. Will the world wait until a worldwide famine occurs before it begins to consider some ways of curbing the population explosion?

Yet population does not seem to be a problem of main concern in America. While India is already staggering underneath the weight of a serious population crisis, the United States does little to preserve its fast-disappearing water supply; prevent destruction of its forests, plains, air, and water; save its prime cropland from industry and housing projects, and alleviate the mounting problem of



crowded freeways and airports. Not only is the prospect of 300,000,000 Americans in the year 2000 frightening, but the mental and emotional conditions of man may be by that time be enough to hope for an atomic war.

'Automation Syndrome'

Psychiatry labels the anxiety of America's overpopulated, fast-moving society the "automation syndrome"; medicine blames the stress ailments — heart disease, mental aberration, ulcers — on the pace of modern life; and sociologists claim rising crime and alcoholism rates, unrest, unease, and rejection of society can be directly related to population growth and social and technological change.

To say the prospect of the futures of the United States and the world is dim is an understatement. There are more than three billion people in the world, and as it is now, doubling occurs in less than 40 years. World hunger and poverty has never been more of a crisis than it is now, and the problem is only becoming more severe. Due to medical advancements, the death rate is rapidly decreasing, and with the added problem of pollution, experts foresee a decline in worldwide food production. Yet poor, uneducated, and unindustrialized countries still cling to the ancient belief that a huge family is the only key to happiness. Even in the United States, there is more concern over crime and communism than overpopulation. Is there any future for man?

Survey Taken

Marshall students seem to believe there is. A survey taken of over 150 seniors indicates the younger generation has thought a great deal about the world which will soon be theirs to worry about. Some are optimistic about solving the problems of overpopulation and hunger, while others feel there is nothing to do but wait for nature to take its course. Students generally agreed on one point:

birth control programs and the education of underdeveloped countries is essential in saving the world from destruction. As to whether abortion, laws limiting the size of families, colonization of other planets, undersea living, or inhabiting less populated areas of the world is the answer, the students differ; but everyone expressed a desire to preserve humanity—no matter what the method.

Christy Ihlenfeld: Birth control information and products must be made available to all people, coupled with education on the problem of overpopulation to increase acceptance of birth control. Survival used to depend upon increasing the population; now it is imperative that we slow the rate of reproduction. Too many people still feel it is their duty to contribute children to the world. They must be made to realize that if people continue to multiply at the present rate, their children won't have much of a world to live in. If people don't want to pay for birth control supplies they should be reminded that their money won't be worth much anyway if there is no food to buy with it, no unpolluted water, and no uninhabited land on which to grow crops.

Mitch Goodstitt: Since overpopulation is most prominent in underdeveloped countries and in the poverty-stricken classes of the world, I believe the only means of reducing it are educating these people and helping them break out of the vicious cycle of poverty they live in. Experience shows us that these answers to overpopulation aren't readily obtainable. Underdeveloped countries resist many of the efforts of the United States and the United Nations to educate them. However, isn't this under-

that we are educating them to our own ways? If we would send people to these countries with a purpose of simply educating them, that is, with no political motives within our education, I believe we would succeed in educating these people.

Patty Knaack: I think that some type of birth control device should be made legal. I do not think, however, that this device should be sold to college students or available on campuses. It is also my belief that abortion should be legalized. It would stop many deaths of girls trying to get one illegitimately. The cause for the abortion should be approved by the doctor, and also a statement consenting to it should be signed by the person's mother and father.

Tom Mankiewicz: The first thing that would need to be done is to develop a birth control pill for both men and women which would be totally safe to use. Another thing which could be done is to impress on people to limit the size of their families. If people wanted



any more than two children they should be forced to obtain this child through adoption or by becoming foster parents.

Barb Reuben: To solve the problem of overpopulation I think it would be unfair to limit the num-



Face The Facts...

- 15,000 years ago, there were less people on this earth than there are today in New York city. Then, the population explosion doubled slowly, about every 40,000 years. Today, over 3,000,000,000 inhabit this earth and the rate of increase is almost 1000 times greater.
- In 50 years, if the population accelerates at its present rate, the inhabitants of the earth will outweigh the earth.
- In India today, there are 500,000,000 people. Villages are overflowing and surrounding lands can no longer produce enough food. Six thousand bodies form bread lines waiting for midwestern grain. In 30 years, India's population will double.
- Ten years ago, 900,000,000 inhabited what is known as the "developed" world, while 2,000,000,000 formed the "underdeveloped" world. In 30 years, they will number 1,300,000,000 and 5,000,000,000 respectively.
- "In 10 years' time, human beings will eat human beings in Pakistan," said President Ayub of Pakistan in 1964. That's in 1974.
- In 1954, the U.S. used 50 per cent of the raw material resources consumed in the world each year. In 1980, the U.S. could consume 83 per cent of the total.
- Latin America attributes 1,000,000 deaths per year to starvation and malnutrition.
- There has been a declining birthrate over the past century, yet the U.S. population has increased from 100,000,000 in 1917 to 200,000,000 in 1967 and is expected to reach 300,000,000 by 2000 and 400,000,000 by 2015, assuming this decline continues.
- In 1950, two-thirds of the world's populace inhabited underdeveloped countries. In the next 30 years, they will become three-fourths of the population.
- Between 1957 and 1962, 4,000,000 Americans entered our labor force, while the number of jobs increased by 2,200,000.
- In the 1960's, 26,000,000 young workers entered the labor force of which one-third had not finished high school.
- In the coming decade, the U.S. will have to spend over \$100 for basic public services for each person representing a net increase in our population.
- Thirty to forty million Americans now live below poverty-level in the U.S.
- The U.S. has the highest rates of unemployment, dependency, and population growth of any modern industrial state.
- Requirements for fresh water are doubling while water pollution is more than doubling. It is predicted that a permanent water shortage will seriously affect our standard of living by 2000.
- In downtown Los Angeles, 66 per cent of the land is taken up by either parking lots or streets.
- Automobiles are multiplying three times faster than people and five times faster than the needs necessary to accommodate them.
- Cities spread to 1,500,000 acres of open land each year — 50 per cent more than a decade ago.
- By the year 2000, 50 to 80 per cent of California's prime cropland will be converted for housing and industrial use.
- One family out of seven in the U.S. has five or more children.
- Clean water will require \$100,000,000,000. Clean air will require at least as much before 2000. City rehabilitation will need \$1,000,000,000,000, and federal housing will demand \$100,000,000,000.
- In 1970, 16 per cent of the U.S. population was in farming. By 2010, that number will reduce to 3 per cent.
- Pesticides, the use of which is constantly increasing to meet the needs of modern agriculture, decreases the rate of our air's diatoms which supply oxygen. This is one of the many adverse ramifications of technology.
- "Stress effects from overcrowding and frustration are undoubtedly operating on inhabitants of any city with more than 1,000,000," according to Sir. John Huxley.
- "I particularly solicit your help in meeting a problem of universal concern: the supply of food to the multiplying mouths of our multiplying world . . ." stressed former President John Kennedy.
- "I want to convince the public that overpopulation is an evil, a terrible evil," commented McChagea.
- "Nearly all our economic, social and political problems become more difficult to solve in face of uncontrolled population growth," reported the National Academy of Sciences.
- "I have just given birth to my seventh child. She will give glory to God forever by the very fact of her existence," wrote one Roman Catholic mother to Philip Appleman, author of *The Silent Explosion*.

ber of children allowed to a family, and to sterilize certain people against their will. The only solution would be to legalize abortion, and let women take pills without a doctor's prescription.

Harvey Goldstein: In my opinion there is nothing that can be done. To take the less educated people and educate them on birth control and planned parenthood would not be feasible, since you then would have to give them

courses in biology, sociology, and physiology. Another factor is that in China, a major population problem, their custom is to have many children because the children support their parents when they can no longer support themselves. To try and teach them about birth control would be going against the customs of the people. Another contributor to the population explosion is modern medicine. With a baby being born every

eight seconds and a person dying approximately every 25 seconds, the population will soon triple.

Mike Weinstein: I would personally dispose of all people over 60. But seriously, I would have stricter control over abortion laws, and probably legalize it.

Michele Waldinger: A long-range solution to the problem of overpopulation would be colonization of planets in outer space. While this is being worked on, I don't think the government has the right to place restrictions on birth.

Karyl Eigenmann: To lessen the continuing problem of population, I would vote for a law limiting couples to a certain number of children.

Steve Kelly: There are several things that can be done, such as for every child born, the family should pay a certain amount of money. Or people shouldn't have children until they reach a certain age, and if they have more than two children, use sterilization.

Cathi Harwood: I think we should try to find some way of making some of the unused land useful. Most of the people are gathered into certain areas. If the people were spread out more there would be less stress put on the fact that the world is overpopulated.

Brad Glaeser: I think that the answer lies not so much in contraceptives as in education. Surveys have shown that the higher the level of education, the lower the number of children. Free distribution of birth control pills would only be a temporary and inadequate solution.

Bonnie Giese: Overpopulation will probably take care of itself. Nature will cure it. Either man will kill himself off, or disease, famine, and natural holocaust will

lessen the numbers. These are terrifying solutions and those who survive will surely be the strongest both mentally and physically—survival of the fittest. However to remedy the situation without the horrible natural method, man should use his technology and cut down the birth rate and let old people die; most are mentally incapable anyway.

Becky Kozochowicz: Abortion is no answer! If you can bring life to this world, why should you have the power to take it away? I agree, in some cases it would be wise, but not as an answer to this serious problem.

Randy Nelson: The two main problems caused by overpopulation are the lack of food, and overcrowding. I believe that there are solutions to these problems. In the United States alone, there is such a surplus of certain farm produce that the government pays farmers not to grow these goods. If instead all the governments encourage farmers to grow as much as possible, and then distributed these foods, this might lessen the food shortage in many nations.

Sherry Westerlund: Overpopulation is due to the birth rate because of advances in medicine, improvement of more infant care, a higher standard of living, and an increase in food output. Eventually overpopulation will take care of itself. The population will reach a peak, and birth control will only delay the outcome causing many more people to suffer. We really can't control population.

Gerald Cohen: If the world is to survive the continuing problem of overpopulation, two steps should be taken to alleviate the crisis. Firstly, government supported birth control methods should be pressed. Secondly, education must be stressed. Life — in its simplest form — is the most beautiful thing this world can conceive. Yet it is foolishness to subject a child to a cold, impoverished, desolate world — with a dismal future in store.

City Title to Be Decided Tonight

Clinch Tie for First

West Division's basketball team is the only thing standing between Marshall and its first uncontested city title tonight, though Marshall is assured of at least a tie for first place despite the game's outcome. Game time is 8 o'clock and Marshall will be the host.

West, which up until the second semester had a 7-1 record, has lost three of its last four games. This may be contributed to the loss of Ray Freeman, a second team All-City selection last year.

This fact plus the historical jinx Marshall holds over West in defeating the Redmen five out of six times the two teams have met suggest that the Eagles should have little trouble in capturing their 13th victory.

CITY CAGE STANDINGS

	W	L
Marshall	12	1
Lincoln	11	2
King	11	2
Boys' Tech	10	3
North	9	4
Custer	9	4
West	9	4
Washington	7	6
Riverside	6	8
Madison	4	9
Bay View	4	9
Pulaski	3	10
Juneau	2	11
Hamilton	1	12
South	0	13

However, both Redmen Coach Herbert Sorenson and Eagle Coach Paul Sherry foresee a tough struggle.

"We'll have to play one of our better games to win, for they jump well and have a balanced offense," exclaimed Mr. Sherry.

"A balanced offense" is no overstatement, since the four definite West starters of Miks Mitchell, forward; Bob Johnson, center; Michael Causey, guard; and Warren Buliox, guard, average 15-12-12-17 points per game respectively. Mitchell, besides averaging 15 points a game, is also West's leading rebounder at 6-2.

"Because our strong point is rebounding and since Marshall is definitely one of the better rebounding teams the game should be a real physical battle in the forecourt," explained Coach Sorenson. "Furthermore, it is quite obvious that whoever can gain control of the boards will win."

The strong rebounding of Marshall is due to Tim O'Neill, averaging 12.5 rebounds; Rick Paler, averaging 9; and Mark Roozen, averaging 7 in three games.

Finally, Marshall's Eagles will most definitely be prepared to work against a man-to-man defense since the Redmen have only twice used a zone defense thus far this season.

Marshall clinched at least a tie for first place in the City conference by defeating Juneau last Friday, 83-73, in a basketball game held at West. Chris Glandt of Marshall, led all scorers with 27 points, 10 of which he scored in the third period.

The rest of Marshall's five were hot, too, as they outshot Juneau

48% - 44% and controlled the boards, 51-41. Tim O'Neill swept the boards clean 23 times to continue to lead the team in rebounding.

Marshall led throughout the contest with quarter scores of: 22-16, 38-31, 55-47 and the final 83-73. As it can be seen, Juneau pulled to within one point of Marshall at half-time but Marshall outscored Juneau in the second half to win going away.

The Eagles continued their drive for their first City conference basketball title by humiliating Hamilton, 89-66, Feb. 13, supposedly an unlucky Friday. Hamilton was never really in the game as Marshall jumped to an early 19-11 first quarter lead and never relinquished it.

Tim O'Neill led Marshall in both scoring and rebounds as he collected 22 points on six field goals and 10 free throws and a total of 21 rebounds.



Marshall's success against West tonight will heavily depend on the City conference's second leading scorer, Tim O'Neill. Here, Tim shows his scoring form against Tech.

Dual Meets Now Over; City Gym Meet Near

Tonight at 4:15 the Marshall varsity gymnasts face Pulaski at Marshall in Marshall's last dual meet of the season. Since last issue, Marshall has participated in dual meets against Hamilton, Custer, and Boys' Tech, and in triangular meets with Washington-Riverside, Juneau-South, and King-Bay View. Marshall's only defeat was at the hands of Washington in the Washington-Riverside triangular meet. Because of this defeat, Marshall will probably place second in city

once Falls East. Last year Marshall won this meet by edging out Homestead and Green Bay Preble.

On February 7, Marshall took second in the Marshall Invitational. They were beaten by Homestead, 107 to 91. The meet brought together Marshall, Homestead, Washington, Whitnall, Boy's Tech, and Menomonee Falls North. Marshall placed men in the top three places in six out of eight events. Mark Paternostro took first in long horse and second in all around, free exercise and third in still rings. Bryon Klein captured first in the side horse, and John Mueller took third on high bar. The team's performance in this meet and others has been severely hampered by loss of certain gymnasts due to injuries.

Before the semester break, Marshall participated in the Stout

State Invitational which brings together top teams from Wisconsin and Minnesota. Marshall placed fourth in a field of fourteen teams. Even so, Marshall was the highest placing Wisconsin team. Since the meet occurred before the semester break, the team still had Joel Alberti. He placed fourth in all around, fifth in long horse, eighth in free exercise and fifth in parallel bars. Fred Wolnerman took eighth in all around, and fifth in long horse. Mark Paternostro cap-

and tenth place in high bar. Morris Mauer took fourth place on still rings. On the whole, the team had a good showing and beat their Wisconsin rivals, Green Bay Preble, by two tenths of a point.

Sophomores 9-4; Face West

Last game of the 69-70 frosh Soph basketball season is against West tonight. West, always a tough team, is looking for a respectable spot near the top of the standings as are Marshall's Sophomores.

Marshall's Sophs won two games last weekend, beating Juneau and Hamilton. In the Juneau game Marshall had a tougher time than expected but still won easily 56-45. Marshall cleared the bench in the fourth quarter, giving all players a chance to play.

In Friday night's game against Hamilton, Marshall won with last minute free throws to clinch the game 74-65. The game was close all the way with Marshall leading throughout. Hamilton made a last second try to win, but free throws by Kevin Burns gave Marshall a safe lead.

Against Madison, Marshall did not do as well. Madison got off to a 17-5 lead early in the first quarter and it was uphill all the rest of the way for Marshall. Marshall rallied in the fourth quarter with key free throws by Scott Capes and Kevin Burns to tie the score at the end of regulation time. Then in overtime Marshall took a four point lead but Madison tied it up with only seconds remaining.

A costly turnover by Marshall gave the Knights the ball with four seconds remaining at mid-court. Time-out was called by Madison, during which they set up a play. The play worked and at the buzzer Madison got an easy lay-up to win the game 71-69.

The sophomores won a close game from East on January 30 with the final score being Marshall 57 and East 53.

Varsity Grapplers Post 8-3-1 Record

Marshall wrestlers participated in their Regional here at Marshall Friday and Saturday, Feb. 13 and 14. Up against many tough suburban teams, Marshall placed one wrestler, Bob Hackney, at 157. Even though thwarted by the flu during the last week, Bob came through for the Eagles. Bob will be wrestling at the State Sectional at Valders tomorrow.

"As far as Marshall was concerned, it was a disappointment and the wrestlers didn't wrestle up to their ability. Key men didn't come through as this year seemed to be the toughest year of competition. There were nine out of 12 strong weight classes, and King came up with a few surprises to win the meet," commented Coach Foti after the Eagles placed 10th in the City meet, Friday and Saturday, Feb. 6 and 7. Four wrestlers

placed as Bob Hackney took a second and three wrestlers, Dave Leonarduzzi (100), John Hansen (167) and Dave Weeks (Hvy) took fourths.

John Marshall's varsity wrestlers culminated their dual meet season at East, Friday, Jan. 30, with a double dual match against East and West. After losing a close meet to the Redmen, 24-20, Marshall came back to tie Riverside, 21-21, giving the Eagles a fourth place in dual meet competition.

Tie Tigers

Seven wrestlers scored against Riverside. Mike Brunow (100), Tony Cuda (117), Pete Ducharme (132), and John O'Bradovich (Hvy. wt.) beat their opponents on points. Dave Weeks (185) and Tom Andrews (139) tied their opponents

(See Wrestlers Page 8)



Tom Andrews shows Pete DuCharme a move in preparation for State Regionals, held at Marshall last Saturday.

Sophomore Gymnasts Unbeaten

Marshall's freshman - sophomore gymnasts remained undefeated after compiling a 4-0 dual meet record so far this season. The fourth school to fall to the team was Whitnall, who lost to Marshall by a score of 72.300 to 71.225 last Wednesday, Feb. 11. This was the closest meet the fresh-sophs have had all season.

Marshall was behind after the first event, long horse, but took the lead after the second event, free exercise, and held it for the rest of the meet. Even so, the lead held by Marshall never exceeded 1.8 points.

Before facing Whitnall, Marshall's fresh-sophs beat Whitefish Bay, 97.16 to 93.95. In securing their victory, they captured four out of seven first places. Jim Hintze won first places on still rings and high bar, Mike Bradley took first

on side horse, and Randy Augustinac captured first on parallel bars.

Marshall had their second win of the season against Bay View, 123.25 to 55.4. This was the first meet in which the team took first in every event. Randy Augustinac captured first on long horse and parallel bars, John Toth took first in free exercise and tumbling, Jim Hintze won first on still rings and high bar, Mike Bradley took first on side horse, and Tim Jenness won the all around.

The freshman - sophomore gymnasts are now preparing for their city meet which will be held Friday, Feb. 27. Each team in the city conference is allowed up to 10 gymnasts who must compete in all seven events. Last year, Marshall's fresh-soph team took second to Boys' Tech.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Basketball

West-Marshall at Marshall	Tonight	8:00 p.m.
Washington-Marshall at Marshall	Friday, Feb. 27	7:30 p.m.

Swimming

State Sectionals at Wauwatosa West	Saturday, Feb. 21	1:00 p.m.
State Meet in Madison, Wis.	Saturday, Feb. 28	7:30 p.m.
		10:00 a.m.

Wrestling

State Sectionals at Valders, Wis.	Tonight	6:00 p.m.
	Saturday, Feb. 21	11:00 a.m.
		7:00 p.m.
State Meet in Madison, Wis.	Saturday, Feb. 28	10:00 a.m.

Gymnastics

Pulaski-Marshall at Marshall	Tonight	4:15 p.m.
City Meet at Marshall	Saturday, Feb. 28	1:00 p.m.
		7:30 p.m.
State Sectionals at Marshall	Saturday, Mar. 7	1:00 p.m.
		7:00 p.m.
State Meet at Menomonee Falls	Saturday, Mar. 14	10:00 a.m.
		7:30 p.m.



One of the most important parts of the race, the start. Here Rich Straka and Dave Seiser show the quality of a fast start off the blocks.

Swimmers Ready for Sectionals

The swim team will journey to Wauwatosa West tomorrow to compete in the State sectionals. After the fine showing of several swimmers in the City meet last Saturday, it is hoped that at least one individual and one relay team can qualify for the State meet to be held in Madison next Saturday. Tomorrow's prelims will start at 1 p.m. while the finals will be at 7:30 p.m.

Cupid brought sweet revenge to the swim team on Valentine's Day as the team took second in the City meet with 208 points while Boys' Tech captured its third straight title by scoring 256 points. Pulaski was third with 20 points and Hamilton trailed in fourth place with 17 points. Custer, the team that edged Marshall for second place last year, held in fifth place with only 106½ points.

Marshall's medley relay of Curt Weber, Larry Stewart, Dave Seiser, and Dave Hetzel was touched out by Tech's relay in the finals and took second. Marshall had no one in the finals of the 200 yard freestyle, but placed two men in the 200 yard individual medley. Wally Saeger swam to a third place finish while Carl Hanson finished fifth. Next, Dave Hetzel finished fourth in the 50 yard freestyle, while Chuck Olla came from behind to finish fifth in the diving.

Seiser City Champ

Dave Seiser and Wally Saeger provided the only other event in which two Marshall swimmers finished in the top five by placing first and fourth, respectively, in the 100 yard butterfly. Seiser's City championship time of 1:01.2 also set a new school record.

Marshall failed to qualify anyone in the finals for the 100 yard freestyle but Curt Weber came from behind in the last lap of the 100 yard backstroke to place third. Sophomore Mark Saeger continued his relentless pursuit of former Marshall great Don Haugh, by finishing fourth in the 400 yard

freestyle. Larry Stewart accounted for the individual City Championship as he won the 100 yard breaststroke in a new school record time of 1:08.8.

Win Triangular Meet

On February 4th, the swim team met Hamilton and Madison in a triangular meet held at Hamilton and won with 79 points to Hamilton's 70 and Madison's 18. Marshall's medley relay of Weber, Stewart, Seiser and Hetzel won while individual firsts were taken by Wally Saeger, 200 yard individual medley; Chuck Olla, diving; Dave Seiser, 100 yard butterfly; Curt Weber, 100 yard backstroke; and Larry Stewart, 100 yard breaststroke.

After clobbering Custer, Marshall only swam its "B" team against Washington, and were 29 swum to gain the 48 to 41 victory over the sunken Washington swimmers.

The superiority of the Suburban conference was again shown as Marshall could only place eighth in the 10 team field of the eighth annual Menomonee Falls Invitational held January 24. Marshall only qualified the medley relay team of Weber, Stewart, Seiser and Hetzel, which placed third, and three individuals. The individuals were Dave Seiser, sixth, 100 yard butter-

Soph Wrestlers Finished Third

Marshall's sophomore wrestlers culminated their season with the City Meet here at Marshall on February 10 and 11. The Eagles took a third place with 69 points behind Washington, (80 points) and Madison (73 points). Outstanding wrestlers for the meet were Chuck Cording and Joe Cifaldi. Other wrestlers who placed for Marshall were McCan (110), Garfinkel (118), Kucharas (133), Mosehart (148), Lemke (158), Paczes (175) and Johnson (heavyweight).

fly; Curt Weber, fifth, 100 backstroke; and Larry Stewart, sixth, 100 yard breaststroke.

The swim team completely outswam Custer on January 22 as Marshall swam to an easy 73-22 victory. Marshall took firsts in all but three events and always placed at least one man if not two in each event.

The City relays were held Jan. 27 at Pulaski and Marshall's balance in addition with a new scoring system helped Marshall to a second place finish behind Boys' Tech. Marshall scored 74 points while Tech scored 80 points and third place Pulaski scored 68 points. Marshall relay teams collected three gold medals and broke one City record in the process.

First places were taken by the 400 yard breast-fly relay of Don Neumann, Wally Saeger, Larry Stewart, and Dave Seiser; 400 yard Medley relay of Curt Weber, Neumann, Wally Saeger, and Mark Knaebe; and the 200 yard medley relay of Weber, Stewart, Seiser and Dave Hetzel. The 400 yard breast-fly relay also broke the old City record formerly held by Tech. Other places were taken by the 800 yard freestyle relay, second; the 400 yard freestyle relay, fourth; the 400 yard backstroke relay, and the 200 yard freestyle relay, sixth.

Great Eagles

This issue's former Eagle great was Marshall's first All-City basketball player. Besides being named to the All-City team in 1968, this mystery Eagle also captained the Eagle squad and received the Outstanding Senior Award for basketball. Adding a few more hints—he played center and wore the number 14 or 15 (depending on the home or away games) and upon graduation in June of 1968 entered the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, where he is presently playing basketball.



Answer: Dan Hackbarth



The four spring sports will start practice in the next three to four weeks. Track has already opened its practice season while baseball, golf, and tennis will all be underway by March 16th.

Baseball will again be coached by Mr. Roger Hytinen while Coach Kurt Rollman will be in charge of the sophomore team. The twice City championship golf team will have the services of returning Coach John Bruggink while the tennis team will start under the new guidance of Mr. Lee Zwick.

Trackmen will again aspire for the heights under the guidance of an experienced coaching staff led by head coach Joe Tarantino. Mr. Leo Potochnik will continue to push the distance squad in search of another Jeff Heller or Jerry Liebenberg while Coach Don Gunderson will be looking for another 6'5" shot putter among his 5'11" weightmen. Mr. Robert Verbick has some very promising men in the pole vault while Mr. Eric Oliver will continue his relentless search for Marshall's first City championship hurdler.

Remember, it's never too early to go out for a sport but all too often it's too late to go out, especially in your junior or senior year!

Frosh Bucketmen Have Compiled a 1-4 Record

"Their team play and basketball skills have vastly improved through the season," commented Coach John Bruggink about the frosh bucketmen, who have a 1-4 record.

defeated the Eagles 30-35 on February 3. Despite 21 point and 8 point performances by Eagle guards — Timm Strand and Kerry Beck respectively — the frosh were not able to offset the shooting by Lutheran's forecourt, which contributed 36 of the 39 total points.

A 22 point fourth quarter by Boys' Tech handed Marshall its third loss on January 28. Leading at halftime, 18-16, the frosh Eagles soon fell behind by the third quarter — 29-24 and lost by a final score of 51-35.

In their first meeting with Wisconsin Lutheran the freshmen lost by a seven point deficit, 42-35 —

So when the calls go out for spring sports, don't sit around saying "I'm no good", but go out and try instead. You may be better than you think you are.

June, 1969 graduate, Don Jenness, vaulted 15'3½" to rank eighth among high school pole vaulters in the United States last year. His vault though, was far behind the leader, Casey Carrigan of Orting, Washington, who vaulted 17'4", over six inches better than anyone else.

Mike Manley, an athlete who was coached by Leo Potochnik while both were at Washington high school and later coached through the mail by Mr. Potochnik, has climbed to world ranking in the 3000 meter steeplechase. Mike has climbed to 15th in the world and is now the No. 1 steeple-chaser in the United States.

Jerry Liebenberg, a former Marshall student now attending Western Michigan, has climbed to 23rd in the nation in the steeplechase in his first year of running an event which normally takes an athlete quite a few years to even become competitive in.

even though Strand again came up with a 20 point plus performance.

Mr. Bruggink cites his starting lineup of Strand, Beck, Keith Korol, Scott Thomas, and Steve Hachey as promising prospects for future Marshall teams.

'B' Grapplers; 8-1

Marshall's wrestling B-team posted an 8-1 record for this season. Wrestling Lincoln, Boy's Tech, Juneau, Hamilton, and Tosa West the Eagles only loss was to Tech.

"Outstanding wrestlers of the year were Ernie Vaccary, Joe Cifaldi, Pete DuCharme, and Bob Alioto", commented Coach McGhee. The Eagles also participated in a B-Team tournament at Racine, placing 3rd out of the eight team field.



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CHALK TALK

A Blessing to Coaches!

By Joe Karner

Annual promotion. Who needs it? The City conference coaches. Milwaukee, in its adherence to a semester educational program since the beginning of the public school system, has aided many young coaches in growing gray hair and many older ones in losing it.

As Mr. Paul Sherry, Eagle basketball coach, stated, "Under the present system (midterm graduation), it is like playing two entirely different seasons, for if one loses a key player in February it upsets the season's strategy and subsequent game plans."

Replacement Poses Difficulty

Obviously, the loss of a valuable player is felt very badly by winter-sport coaches. But the real problem is not the loss of a key athlete, it is the replacement of such a player which poses the difficulty.

"It's very hard to prepare a substitute for a midterm graduate. The understudying athlete a coach is working with often tends to become apathetic to the idea of practicing hard an entire first semester just to participate in a few meets or games the next semester," explained Eagle wrestling coach, Mr. Robert Foti.

Weaker 'B' Teams

Furthermore, if a coach cannot find a replacement from his varsity reserves he is faced with the alternative of "bringing up" a boy from a 'B' team or sophomore team and consequently weakens one of the underclassmen teams. Thus a midterm graduate can cause a chain reaction of problems

that could result in a loss of competition in a winter sport.

Presently, Marshall has lost six athletes since graduation — Richard Cox in basketball, Steve Johnson and Jerry Spardone, (who did not graduate but finished his eighth and last semester of eligibility) in wrestling, and Joel Alberti, Denny Dorow, and Larry Oliver in gymnastics. "Lucky" Mr. Dave Polacheck, Eagle swimming coach, was unmarked by the recent graduation.

Gymnasts Meet Trouble

Mr. Robert Verbick, Marshall's gymnastic coach, should remember this graduation in future years since the loss of the three previously mentioned athletes and the

occurrence of injuries has deeply weakened what at first proved to be the best gymnastic team in Wisconsin. They defeated the toughest competition the state had to offer in both the Stout and Homestead invitational.

"Now we may be forced to settle with our worst finish since our first year in the City conference when we finished seventh," exclaimed Mr. Verbick.

Annual promotion! It won't provide the coaches with a winning team, a key player, or even a good substitute, but it will sure save them on the aspirin bill.

WRESTLERS

... Continued from Page 6

and Dave Garfinkel, wrestling 125, won by forfeit.

Lose to West

West proved to be a tough opponent as six wrestlers made up the score for Marshall. Mike Bruno and Tom Andrews tied their matches, Bob Hackney (157) and Bob Dettman (147) won on decision, and John Hansen (163) pinned his man. One weight class, 187, was forfeited.

Easy Schedule

From January 14, to the East-West meet, was a busy period for the grapplers because eight meets, including the two at East, were scheduled. After Marshall defeated Washington, 23-17, and Bay View 29-13, the Rufus King Generals pulled rank on the Eagles scoring a close 23-21 victory over Marshall. The grapplers bounced right back scalping Custer's Indians 25-14 and axing

neers 26-17. The Lincoln Comets couldn't shine because they had only five wrestlers, consequently giving Marshall a forfeit victory.

Seventh at Germantown

Participating in the Germantown Blue-Gold wrestling tournament on January 10, the Eagles took a disappointing seventh. St. Francis won the tournament, leading the field of eight teams with 83 points



ahead of Sheboygan Falls (77 points), Homestead (55), Wauwatosa East (54), Hartford (47), Whitefish Bay (40), Marshall (20), and Germantown (19) points. Four grapplers placed for the Eagles including Bob Hackney, who took third at 157, and Dave Garfinkel (125), John Hansen (165), and John O'Bradovich (Hvy) each taking fourth places.

They Remember Santa

By Mary O'Hara

Remember Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus? They received \$45 that the Student Council's Christmas project earned during the lunch hours

Is Choir.... Really Worth It?

It's done at the beginning of every semester in room 252. Someone is embarrassed everytime. What is it? A cappella choir initiation!

This semester initiates were welcomed into the choir, which now consists of 116 voices. Initiates are asked three questions by members of the choir. After all have been questioned they must take off their shoes and leave the room. Choir members then hide all these shoes. The last initiate to find his shoes

organization that required an initiation of new members each semester. Girl's Glee club initiates must "dress up" in their gym-suit, a long skirt, tennis shoes, and a hair roller on a certain day determined by the other members of Girl's Glee club.

Frosh Wrestlers

Freshman wrestlers posted a .500 record this year under the leadership of Coach John McGhee. Chuck Cording, Kevin Rock, Jeff Schultz, Bob Shulz and Richard Garfinkel were standouts.

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