

John Marshall High School, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Gavel Newspaper: Oct 03 1969, Volume 9, Issue 02:

Car Wash Staged by January Class

A car wash raised \$143.50 for the 1970 January graduating class on Saturday, Sept. 20.

The car wash was held at two locations, a Clark station on Appleton and Capitol drive and another Clark station on 92nd street and Capitol drive, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

About 30 seniors participated. Its purpose was to raise money for extra class activities.

STILL CAN SUBSCRIBE

Do you read someone else's paper? Don't be a moocher. Subscribe to THE GAVEL and get all the school news, features, pictures, editorials, etc., first hand. Add to your scrapbook. Bring the paper home to your parents so they can become Marshallites too! Mr. Winter, in the athletic office, room 110, will take your subscription for \$2 before or after school.

Relaxation of Dress Code Brings Little to Criticize

By Sandy Kohler

Marshall's dress code, long the subject of heated debate, was removed last week, at least temporarily, with the announcement by Principal Oliver Wergin and stu-

dent council President Dave Seiser that a period of experimental dress will be governed by "what is reasonable, proper, and in good taste."

The decision will remain effective until a new sounding-board committee, consisting of student council representatives, students-at-large, administrators, faculty, and parents, can analyze and re-evaluate the situation. The administration will be guided in the future by what the committee observes and recommends.

The announcement came after students spent an extended homeroom period on Thursday, Sept. 25 airing their views and attitudes concerning school rules and policies. Homeroom representatives submitted their homeroom opinions to the council policy board for review, and upon examination, the issue of dress was of such overwhelming concern that the matter was immediately presented to Mr. Wergin.

Wergin Pleased

"It is very evident that Marshall students are concerned about dress just as other students throughout the country are," Mr. Wergin remarked. "I am very pleased, however, at the excellent attitude that has been demonstrated by an overwhelming majority of students. As expected, only a few extremists have been called to the attention of the office."

Reaction of teachers were varied. Mr. Daniel Harris commented, "My first concern is Marshall's 'Image' — a word I dislike, but which is applicable. We have too much to lose by lowering our exemplary standards."

"I am most not in favor of relaxing the code," Mr. Ralph Bielen-

berg stated. "I am sorry that the standard has been changed."

Mr. Joseph Spicuzza is of the opinion that "this is a way for students to exert themselves. They'll go back to being themselves — the less it's talked about the better."

"If you dress like a lady, guys will treat you like a lady," is the thought regarding girls wearing slacks of Mrs. Lois Jors, a home economics teacher.

Student Opinions

Students have varying opinions of the new laxity in the former rigidly enforced dules of dress. Marlene Mater, senior, commented that "it is not only the wearing of

As the Gavel went to press, most observers were of the opinion that the dress situation had returned to normal. Most girls were back in skirts or dresses, and the remaining slacks were worn with more taste than on the first day of "liberation". Boys continued their blue jean barrage, but everyone appeared neat and fairly orderly.

slacks by girls here that I object to. The dress code has not been changed, only the interpretation. The forces in this school who have requested the changes in interpretation do not have slacks as the only issue; they are using the issue to precede others. It is this lowering of Marshall's high standards that I am against."

A proponent of the change, Morris Maurer, junior, explained that the "realization of Marshall abolishing the dress code is in the grasp of the students. If we conduct ourselves properly now and not go over-board with the clothes we

Seldom Creative, Teachers Remark of Their Students

By Jon Kanitz

What do Marshall teachers think of their students? The Gavel took a poll of teachers as a complement to last issue's survey of students evaluating teachers, which was a result of Mr. Wergin's "Focus on the Teacher." Teachers should be creative and imaginative as well as sensitive, but just how receptive are students? How do they perform in and out of the classroom?

Of the 160 teachers surveyed, The Gavel counted 53 returns.

Results:

Probably the most negative quality in students, according to teachers, is their lack of creativity when given an assignment with opportunity. Forty-five per cent said students are seldom creative, while 40 per cent said only sometimes; the remaining 15 per cent said students are frequently creative.

The largest percentage, 68 per cent, indicated that students "sometimes" display confidence in themselves. Twenty per cent said students "frequently" do, and 12 per cent said students "seldom" display self-confidence.

Achievement Shown

Students apparently know how to "read" what their teachers want. Fifty per cent of teachers surveyed say students achieve in the areas the teachers thought were important. Another 44 per cent said students sometimes do; a mere four per cent, the lowest percentage of teachers, say students do not achieve in areas teachers think are important.

Sixty-two per cent, almost two-thirds, say students "sometimes" utilize all of their potential. Twenty-four per cent, about one quar-

ter, say students seldom use all of their potential, while a relatively small 14 per cent say students frequently use all their potential in classroom activity.

A majority of 56 per cent say students frequently show interest in assignments. Forty per cent of teachers say students sometimes show interest, while four per cent say students seldom show interest.

Extra-curricular activity? Forty-two per cent of teachers say students are sometimes interested in this phase of their education. Thirty-two per cent (a third) say students are frequently interested in

extra-curricular activities, and 26 per cent (about one quarter) say

students are seldom interested.

Lack of Sensitivity

Are students sensitive to the needs of teachers? A majority of teachers (44 per cent) say only sometimes; (36 per cent) say frequently; and 20 per cent (one fifth) say students are seldom sensitive to the needs of teachers.

Teachers were given the opportunity to comment freely on their opinions.

Mr. Leo Potochnik's students "have been exhibiting basically a junior-high sense of values about achieving or learning. School is just a place," he continued,

"where students go out of habit,"

(Continued on Page 8)



Parents Attend Mock Classes

Open House was held last night from 7 to 10 p.m. Parents met with the homeroom teacher to receive the complete "B" day program of their student and then proceeded through his schedule with each period consisting of 15 minutes.

Parents were informed of rules of attendance, grading, homework, and specific goals of each class. Displays in the foyer and information about colleges in the auditorium were opened to parents when their son's or daughter's program indicated lunch or a study hall. Eighth hour classes were lengthened for any additional questions that might have evolved through the visitation by the parents.



Halls of Marshall do not look quite the same these days, since the temporary relaxation of the dress code. Above, left, Jean Picciolo sophomore, leans comfortably on a desk in the vocational guidance room. Next, Tom Gielow, in a tam no less, enjoys the moment with Jodi Ault. Both are seniors. Lynn Hamann and Carol Buege, both

seniors, show the "before" and "after" contrast. Top right, Kim Glass, sophomore, goes "way out." Below, a common but now different view for girl watchers. And below, right, Debbie LoCicero, Cheryl Spitzer, Barbara Matzdorf, and Ellen Pinchar reveal their outfits.

Editorial

Change Works Two Ways

In the past few weeks, two high schools have been the center of much violence and extreme chaos. The demonstrations were agitated by students protesting dress codes, lunch hour rules, curriculum changes, and a multitude of other complaints. These subjects are certainly worthy of discussion, but not in a crowded hall with policemen necessary to restore order.

Any sensible solution or compromise to high school problems must be worked out in an atmosphere conducive to mature, logical thinking on the part of administrators and students. Through the recent waves of discontent, Marshall has managed to remain a place where learning is the main concern, and spirit among the students has remained at a relatively high level.

Although almost all students agree there are many changes they would like to see, they must also realize the problems facing an administration. There are complications which arise in almost every area of change, whether it's the problem of finding a free room and teacher for a student lounge, a way to control automobile traffic if there were an open lunch hour, or some way to prevent students from coming to school in bathing suits and bare feet if there were no dress code. It doesn't take much intelligence to moan about a rule which puts a strain on an individual's freedom, but it takes a great amount of maturity to realize the complications which could arise if that rule wasn't in effect.

Marshall is getting there, and with the tolerance and patience of its students, it may never have to line its halls with policemen or crowd its streets with squad cars. It's up to the students whether Marshall remains a school, or just becomes another prison.



Letters

To the Editor:

As a member of the school establishment, I guess I have as much right to write a letter to the school paper, even though I am the advisor, as anyone else. So in regard to Butch Rickun's letter in the last issue, here goes:

As James Reston, editor of the New York Times, wrote recently in his nationally syndicated column, let us give every protester what he wants, actually put him in authority to run the many business (schools included) of "the establishment". He would soon realize the practicalities of, for instance, running a school, or a business; just the intricacies of financing such complex institutions would "floor him". And then—woe for him, after he botched the works—other protesters would be protesting his policies.

Let's all return to more respect and trust for people in charge of things. A man who studied and practiced medicine all of his life should, most of the time, be able to give good advice to the patient; the banker can be expected to know his business. Let us expect that school administrators know what they are doing—not that they are infallible any more than any others—and let us discover that they are receptive (in some cases too much so—it's called permissiveness) to new ideas which are practical, well thought out, and not just emotional parrotings. Let us realize that by now, heaven knows, people in authority have possibly heard and read about protesters and their gripes. But they know that there is a far distance of practicality between a "voice in the policy" and "running the system."

—Mr. John Towle
Teacher of English

DID YOU KNOW?

How much do you get for your 15 cents an issue for THE GAVEL student newspaper? Last issue, the first of 14, had 27 news stories, 14 features, 21 pictures, and 11 informative ads, plus a provocative editorial. Subscriptions are still being taken in room 110, or see Mr. Winter.

Student Describes Life in Hong Kong

By Christine Joda

The junior year is a challenge to most high school students, but to Hui Bang Sun it is even harder. He moved to Milwaukee from Hong Kong with his family and has been here since early August. Marshall is quite different from his school in Hong Kong, and he seems to like it. Bang gave two reasons for especially liking Marshall. The classrooms are twice as big as

those in Hong Kong, which usually accommodates over 40 students, and the climate here is more pleasant, whereas in the Hong Kong schools fans do little to lessen the heat.

The school system in Hong Kong is similar to that of the United States. There are two kinds of kindergartens and two kinds of primary schools (grades one to six), Chinese and English. After primary school a student goes for five years to either a middle school which is Chinese, or a college which is English, both equivalent to an American high school. The faculty at the colleges is made up of all Chinese teachers, but all teaching is done in English. Before coming here, Bang attended Mansfield College of Hong Kong for two years. The next level of education is the university. At both the public and private schools in Hong Kong, students have to pay fees, but at the public schools it is under 10 Hong Kong dollars.

In Hong Kong Bang went to school Monday through Saturday from 8:15 a.m. to 12:40 p.m. and took subjects similar to those American students take. Since there is no school during the afternoons, he had free time to spend with friends, and he usually went to the cinema once or twice a week. Bang also spent a lot of time in the very popular restaurants where he drank Chinese tea and chatted with friends. Many businessmen go to the restaurants to discuss matters at least twice a day. On Sundays and holidays parents take their families to the bright, noisy restaurants, which they think is the best kind of entertainment for them.

Other teenage activities in Hong Kong include going to parties, playing football and basketball, being a Boy Scout or a Girl Guide, and going shopping. According to Bang, Hong Kong is a paradise for very inexpensive shopping and there is much variety. The Oceanic Terminal, the biggest bargain center in Asia, has over 1,000 shops in one building!

Bang eats lunch in Marshall's cafeteria but doesn't like the food very much since he is so used to Chinese food. His mother can't eat American food so his family eats Chinese meals which contain a lot of rice.

Bang's family of four includes his parents and his little brother,



Hui Bang Sun

Hui Hung Sun. (Hui is their family name) who is seven years old and in kindergarten at 82nd Street school, although he'd be in primary two in Hong Kong. The family plans to stay here because in Hong Kong, a city of four million people, in an area half the size of Milwaukee, the buildings are very high and crowded. People are everywhere and more come every day.

Although Bang and his father speak and write English, Chinese is spoken at home since his mother and his brother, Hung, don't know English. Bang does occasion-

ally watch American television which he partially understands. English is the official language of Hong Kong, but Bang pointed out that Cantonese, a dialect of Chinese, is used more, and one can talk and go everywhere in Hong Kong if he knows it.

About half of Chinese students, including Bang, are nearsighted or farsighted, which accounts for the numerous optical companies in

Hong Kong. He said some of the reasons are, they don't take care of their eyes, words in text books are extremely small, and lighting is poor.

Bang is proud of and well informed about the many points of interest in Hong Kong: The Kai Fak airport with an air strip, which was built out into the harbor by transplanting a hill; the famous tourist-attracting rock in Shatin which looks like a woman with a child and has an interesting legend behind it; the government Resettlement Estates, housing thousands of people in one building; and the famous Aberdeen, where tourists buy very good seafood at extremely low prices.

The biggest festival the Chinese celebrate is lunar or Chinese new year which is more festive than the solar new year. Children receive red packets of money from their parents and relatives, and many people eat only vegetarian food, which is a sign that one's parents' lives will be prolonged and a lucky year is ahead. A very popular type of gambling, Ma-Geung, is played at new year's time.

Bang is eager and willing to tell about Hong Kong, but he does not plan to live there at all anymore. After going to a university in Milwaukee, he would like to go back to visit relatives in Hong Kong, but he won't stay because it is too crowded. As for his future, he is interested in science but doesn't have any definite plans because it is "too long time."

Pep Club to Give 2000 Free Balloons

Two thousand free helium balloons will be distributed by Pep club at the homecoming football game October 18. "The purpose of handing out balloons," said vice-president Robyn Ducharme, senior, "is to give an extra boost to the school spirit at the game."

TV Show Stars Another 'Mitty'

By Kathy Sparacio

Along with school, another regular fall occurrence is the new season on television. One of this year's best boob tube brighteners is "My World and Welcome to It." Daring to be different, the show backs regulars William Windom, Joan Hotchkis and Lisa Gerritsen with the sketchy cartoons of James Thurber.

Windom plays a latter-day Walter Mitty complete with daydreams that come alive in his work—cartoons. He carries on conversations with the audience and/or an imaginary companion, presumably because there is no other intelligent being around.

His daughter complains, "Daddy's just not with it." His wife is patient, and they both believe he is slightly out of his mind.

No matter how they complain, they really love him, and he must admit that they're not all bad.

But he is out of his mind, into his imagination. According to him, "Imagination is what makes life tolerable."

CODE . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

wear, Mr. Wergin will know he didn't make a mistake."

The sounding board committee is a product of the student voice and faculty student committees of the student council and is intended to further bridge the gap between administration, students and parents. In addition to the matter of dress, many other topics, among them open lunch hours and curriculum, will come before the committee for discussion.

Recreation Classes to Start at Morse

Samuel Morse Jr. high school will offer a recreational program for boys and girls in grades nine through twelve. Classes start next Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. and will be held every Tuesday evening until December 9. Registration began Tuesday, Sept. 30. Enrollments are based on a first come, first serve basis.

Activities offered are boys' gym, free; girls' gym, free; boys' body-building, \$1.00; skiing information and techniques for beginners, \$1.00; sewing, \$1.00; cooking, \$1.00; girls personal charm, \$1.00; woodworking, \$1.50; metal work, \$1.50; art studio, \$1.50; and drama studio, \$1.50.

Samuel Morse is located at 4601 N. 84th st., telephone 464-9952. The instructors are T. Leidel, director; A. Derksen, co-director; and G. Labanow, recreation instructor.

Vol. IX, No. 2 Oct. 3, 1969

JOHN MARSHALL

HIGH SCHOOL

4141 North 64th Street
Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53216
Published 14 Times Per Year

GAVEL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief . . . Marikay Martin
Assoc. Editor Linda Maiman
News Editors Sandy Kohler
Howie Gollup
Feature Editors Bunny Hirschberg
Sue Schneider
Sports Editors Joe Karner
Wally Saeger
Photo Editor Eugene Pfister
Photographers:

Richard Chin, Roger Clauer,
Gale Staum, Jeff Langer, Marvin Zautcke, Tim Workinger,
Cartoonist Jim Lehmann
Business Mgr. Laurie Robbins
Business Advisor - Mr. Fred Winter
Faculty Advisor - Mr. John Towle
Principal . . . Mr. Oliver F. Wergin

Correction

The Gavel got off on the right foot by printing the wrong name in the summer teacher survey, "Teachers Tell It Like It Was." Miss Leah Bensman was the teacher who taught art at "The Paint Box" to over 300 children, ages three to 13, during the summer.

Drugs, School Problems Discussed by Gavel Editor on TV Panel

By Marikay Martin

Drug use, high school newspapers, dress codes, society's problems, curriculum, and the relevancy of the present educational system in a student's life were among the topics discussed on Channel 18's "Confrontation" on September 22. As *Gavel* editor, I joined two other newspaper editors, Richard Smith, Marquette high school, and Lawrence Lohmann, Whitefish Bay high school, in answering questions proposed by moderator Jim Peck.

Previous to the taping of the show, Mr. Peck and the three of us discussed all the topics thoroughly, and everyone seemed much more candid off stage than on. We were able to discuss a greater range of topics and be much more honest and open with each other. Mr. Peck was extremely interested in our views on the harmful effects of drugs, alcohol, and the problem of increased use at the high school level.

The meeting before the show brought out examples of the subjects at hand, personal experiences and viewpoints, and gripes concerning school curriculum, censorship in newspapers, campus protestors, possible physical damage caused by LSD, and the emotional crutch often attributed to marijuana, alcohol, and cigarettes. When the time came for taping, the four of us were nearly talked out!

Chief Brier

The actual show was a mild copy of what had erupted during the pre-show discussion. Mr. Peck

opened the show by stating that Chief Harold Brier had recently made a decision not to promote a drug education program. We all agreed on the faulty logic used by Chief Brier in his decision. Richard pointed out the fact that if students were uninformed of the laws concerning drugs, they wouldn't hesitate to use any drug if given the opportunity, whether it be for kicks, status, or just a new experience. Larry and I both agreed with Richard's ideas, and I continued the discussion by pointing out that if students were fully aware of the possible physical damage being done (such as in taking LSD, speed, or any hard narcotic) they would be much more cautious when offered such a drug.

Mr. Peck asked whether we felt drugs were widely used and whether a majority of students at our schools experimented or even sold drugs. Richard hinted that Marquette, being a fairly strict, parochial school, did not have the same drug problems as a public or suburban school, where the students were more exposed to the drug scene. I commented that there was a definite awareness of drugs at Marshall, and although the group was definitely a minority, there were some Marshall students taking marijuana and perhaps LSD. I also said that the very fact that students are so aware of drugs makes it all the more necessary to provide an organized drug education course.

Larry felt that he didn't communicate enough with the drug users at his school to make any statement or generalization about drugs at Whitefish Bay.

Dress Codes

From the subject of drugs, the moderator asked our opinions on the dress codes and type of curriculum at our schools. Larry felt that these codes were being given too much importance by the students, when they should be concerned with more important topics such as curriculum changes. At that point, Mr. Peck asked our opinions on how relevant our courses were to society's problems and our future role in it. I commented that with the type of scholastic level at Marshall, teachers, in general, treated their students as intelligent individuals who were able to discuss the problems of society in addition to their regular studies.

Mr. Peck then brought up the example of a new type of school being formed, where pupils would get an opportunity to go into the community and actually observe and work in the inner city, Spanish and lower south side areas, and other poor sections of the city. Richard Smith, having gone to school with

one of the founders of the school, was able to explain the purpose and aims of the new school. I was impressed with the principles behind the new school, but commented that it would be unrealistic for all students to attend this type of school. I feel we should work within the present educational system to provide an answer or at least some sort of student participation in society and its many problems. More class field trips, outside reading on current issues, and a greater emphasis on class discussion instead of such deep concentration on books, exams, and grades, were all suggested by the three of us.

Suggest Changes

Finally, with a minute and one half left, Mr. Peck asked us to each suggest one change in the present educational process. Larry felt that getting away from strict memorization and "book-how reading speed increased. reading speed or refund his tuition" should be emphasized; the emphasis in schools should be to train students how to act after high school. Richard agreed, and continued by stating that grades should be de-emphasized and schools must pave the way for basic learning which its students can apply in a society which needs all the help it can get.

The follow-up to this program was a drug symposium last Saturday at Cooley auditorium where Dr. Sidney Cohen, Director of the Division of Narcotics Addiction and Drug Abuse, spoke to high school students and the general public about drugs and their effects on high school students.

English Theme

Look Out Kids!

By Barbara Mc Caig

(With apologies to Jonathan Edwards' Puritan sermon "Sinners in the Hands of an Angry God.")

O, evil students! Consider the fearful danger you are in!

The Mr. George that holds you over the pit of that dark and bewildering lockup, commonly called Room 300, much as one holds some loathsome insect over fire, is a heartless and cold man. Your destruction will come like a whirlwind as you are spotted by his fiery eyes. You must be fearful of his every move, for this very moment he could walk through the door and summon you to the dungeon. You have offended him infinitely, and it is time he repay you. Your sinful, wicked manner has put yourself in his hoarfrost hands. These hands will push you over the pit of horror.

The feared blue slip that awaits you in your classroom is a forewarning of your punishment. The black clouds of Mr. George's wrath are hanging over you. Sentence is passed. Your freedom has ended. As you near the reform room, there is silence. As you step across the floor, you sink and swiftly descend and plunge into a strict and endless silence. That is the punishment, silence! Beware students, as the evil eyes of Mr. George are lurking.

Tape Center Expands

What was once a tape center for foreign language classes, is now a resource center for individual students after recent expansion of room 140.

Foreign language resource books now in the lab are listed in the library's card catalog and may be taken out from the center.

The lab will be open during the day and before and after school for students who want to listen to tapes.



Mark Holland twists Barb Rosen's arm, forcing her to give her *GAVEL* subscription money to Tim O'Neill. All are seniors.

'Carousel' Cast Chosen

Cast for the forthcoming musical production of "Carousel" by Rodgers and Hammerstein has been announced following two weeks of singing and dramatic auditions. Any sophomore, junior, or senior was eligible to try out.

Those selected passed two eliminations plus a final casting session. They are Patty Loew as Carrie Pipperidge, Cindy Nonenn as Julie Jordan, Tina Fauber as Mrs. Mullin, David Seiser as Billy Bigelow, Debbie Roeming as Bessie, Jeff Hintz as the juggler, and Richard Chin as the first policeman.

Also selected were Leon Siegman as David Bascombe, Cheryl Rae Gardener as Nettie Fowler, Denise Wick as June, Jay Hildebrandt as Enoch Snow, Jon Tetling as Jigger Cragin, Pam Waggoner as Hannah, and Ross Levine as the boatswain.

Also, Joanne Guckelberg as Arminy, Vicky Sebele as Penny, Karen Zietz as Jenny, Barbara Keene as Virginia, Faye Frank as Susan, Gregg Watts as the second policeman, and Curtis Koehler as the man, and Curtis Koehler as the Captain.

Concluding the list is John Bartel as the heavenly friend, Leland Flaherty as the starkeeper, Linda Wodny as Louise, Todd Slater as Enoch Snow Jr., Jeff Sough as the principal, and Leland Flaherty as Doctor Seldon. A Cappella choir members will be selected to play the sailors, fishermen, and townspeople needed in "Carousel" to complete the cast.

Under the musical direction of

Mr. Robert Beduhn and the dramatic direction of Mr. Jack Frost, the musical is scheduled to be presented November 13, 14, and 15 in the school auditorium.

Other faculty members involved in the production include Mr. Frank Orlando and Mr. Michael Yindra, stage band; Mr. Robert Zacher and his theatre arts class, scenery and props; and Miss Esther Heiden, choreography. She has selected Lois Donerkiel, senior, to be the featured dancer.

The costumes needed will be assembled by a specially formed costume committee.

Basically, "Carousel" is about Billy, the tough, and Julie, the tender, who fall in love and are married. Everyone is against the union — the townspeople caution Julie, and Billy is warned and even threatened by the owner of the carousel where he works, a woman jealously in love with him. Because of the marriage, Billy loses his job. Then the story turns tragic and ends in a flight of fantasy.

Tentatively reserved tickets for

"Carousel" will go on sale in the early part of November at the bookstore. Prices will be \$1 for all tickets for the Thursday night performance at 7:30 p.m., \$1.25 for the choice seats on Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m., and \$1 for the remaining tickets on these two nights. According to Mr. Beduhn, the slight increase in price is due to the tremendous royalty and rental prices of "Carousel."

'Chin' to See Faces

Richard Chin and Roger Clauer, *Gavel* annual photographers, will be taking homeroom mug shots next Tuesday and Wednesday.

Faculty members will have a chance to turn their most photogenic sides towards the camera October 15 and members of certain clubs and those giving service to the school will have their picture taken October 23 and 24.

This year's annual staff is now busy interviewing people, writing stories, and designing the cover.

The color of the cover and this year's theme, however, will remain a secret until distribution.

Because of the increase in the number of students attending Marshall, the *Gavel* annual pages will be greater in number, but the price of \$5.50 will remain the same. Colored pictures will be included as one highlight. According to Mr. Thomas Marx, faculty advisor, the staff hopes to give thorough coverage to the school and its activities this school year.

Biology Students 'Dig In'

By Howie Gollup

Mr. Marcelle Lachenmann's advanced hour three biology class has been having difficulties locating animal specimens for dissection and study.

While touring through Wisconsin woods on his cycle recently, Mr. Lachenmann, who has the omniscient eyes of Yerkes observatory, passed two still lumps of fur on the side of the trail.

After careful inspection, Mr. Lachenmann determined that the two raccoons he held in his hand were undoubtedly dead. With a burst of enthusiasm, he tied the creatures to the back of his cycle, realizing how it would thrill his

class.

His students met the guests with mixed emotions, but being biological opportunists, proceeded to dissect the raccoons. Immediately they began to determine the causes of death as well as discovering the innermost secrets of the creatures' mechanisms. Students such as Dave Engelke and Pat Turek, seniors, showed unusual bravery in handling the animals, but none matched Mr. Lachenmann himself who went through the raccoons with the enthusiasm of a child opening a Christmas present.

Working on the two poor creatures has satisfied Mr. Lachenmann and his class, at least temporarily.

KILLIN' AND MALMIN'

By Linda Maiman

Once again, violence has triumphed. *Killin' and Malmin'* has won out in its struggle with the much inferior, low-quality *Gavel* column, *To Kill a Martinbird*. (Evidently, the latter has laid one too many eggs.) Martinbird, consider yourself back in the nest for a while.

Heard about the guy who accidentally set off the fire alarm in gym class last Thursday? The administration did — they burned him in effigy.

Ah, those refreshing morning announcements... I could write a book about them... chapter by chapter descriptions of what each item in the bulletin is about... but then again, I'd hate to compete with the student on the PA.

I am constantly amazed by the traditional pushing and shoving to get into the cafeteria at noon. Why is it that some students are so anxious to get into the lunchroom? After pondering this question for several seconds, I have concluded that these are the students who bring either violence and unrest to our hallowed halls or a bag lunch to eat.

Put on your shinguards comrades, the Briefcase Bums will rise again. This fad, which used to be confined to 8A's and below, is now spreading like a virus. Let's hope its stay is... well... brief.

Hay fever sufferers and people troubled by sinus conditions respectfully discourage the wearing of corsages Monday, Oct. 20. Instead, they suggest wearing a large piece of cardboard bearing the inscription "I WENT TO HOME-COMING."

Course Produces Faster Readers

"Well-read people are admired, and after a Reading Dynamics course you can become a well-read person." So said guest speaker Mr. Ronald Richter, director of the Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics institute at the third meeting of the FTA club.

"Sixty percent of all college freshmen flunk out. These people either lack imagination or are slow readers," said Mr. Richter. "This is why Reading Dynamics is so important to college bound students."

The course is eight weeks long and the tuition fee is \$175.00. A test is given at the beginning and end of the course to determine your reading speed increased. Most people read only 100-350 words a minute, but Reading Dynamics guarantees to triple one's reading speed or refund your tuition fee.

Ever Been Clubbed?

Drill Team

Officers of this year's Drill team are Jo Ellen Trickey, captain; Rose Schmid, lieutenant; Ellen Gordon, lieutenant; Belinda Behne, guide; and Faye Frank, guide.

This year the team, sponsored by Miss Charlotte Foryan, will march in the Homecoming Parade and during halftime at the football game.

Practice started for the team a week after school let out in June, 1969 and continued through the summer. Practices are now being held before school at 7:00 a.m.

Dance Ensemble

Choreographers from Dance Ensemble Sharon Plummer, senior; Lois Donerkiel, senior; Donna Nessman, senior; and Janine Muehlbauer, senior, are now helping in the production of "Carousel." Dance ensemble is advised by Miss Esther Heiden on "B" days eighth hour and after school in the auxiliary gym.

Spanish Club

Karen Schaoeder, President; Terry Neumann, Vice President, and Debbie Vivian, Secretary-Treasurer; all juniors, are this year's officers of Spanish club. Mrs. Lawrence, formerly Miss Foot, is this year's club sponsor.

Latin Club

As the Gavel went to press, officers were being elected for the Latin club. Mr. John Schissler and Miss Elaine Steiger, Latin teachers, are the advisors to the club.

Some of the future events are a plebian sale, in which all new members are sold to the old members, a patrician sale, in which the new members have a chance to get even with their "masters," and the biggest event of the year, which is a Roman banquet.

Among other things, the club will see filmstrips and films on ancient Rome.

Anyone who is taking, or has taken Latin, may join. Dues are 50 cents.

Debate League

English teacher Suzanne Szymanski is the new Debate league coach this year.

Miss Szymanski was on the debate squad during her college years at Wisconsin State univer-

sity—Oshkosh where she majored in English and minored in speech. Her debating has taken her traveling throughout the state of Wisconsin and she has also gained experience in public speaking while judging debates.

This is Miss Szymanski's first year as a teacher in the Milwaukee public schools.

FNA

Getting off to a fresh start with new officers and a new advisor are the Future Nurses of America.

At their first meeting, members elected officers for the coming year. They are President, Cathy Cording, junior; Vice president, Bonnie Mechanic, junior; Secretary, Gayle Dittmar, sophomore; and Treasurer, Jill Butterfield, junior. Also new to the club is the advisor, Mrs. Jors, a home economics teacher.

FNA will meet every two weeks in room 116.

Club plans include speakers from various fields of medicine, hospital tours, and fund raising events.

Pep Club

First meeting of John Marshall's pep club was Tuesday, Sept. 9, in the school cafeteria. In answer to the announcement inviting everyone to join, approximately 300 pupils attended.

Under the direction of its advisor, Mr. Donald Barczak, and officers Beverly Wenger, president; Robyn Ducharme, vice-president; Linda Loeffler, secretary-treasurer; Jane Plutshack, poster chairman; Debbie McGan, points chairman; Kathy Murray, pep rally, chairman; and Beverly Melotik sales chairman, plans for the Friday, Sept. 12 pep rally were discussed.

Four committees have been formed. They are the sales committee, which sells ribbons and shakes; poster committee, which devises and manufactures posters; pep rally committee, which organizes and produces skits; and points committee which helps to arrange and keep order at meetings.

FTA

Richard Chin, senior, was elected vice-president of FTA at the second meeting of the club Thursday, Sept. 18.

Nominations for the position included present officers Nadine Siegman, secretary-treasurer, junior; Mary Hardie, historian, senior; and Barbara Victor, junior.

Attendance at the meeting was about 40, and Richard was the only boy present.

Beverly Melotik, senior, is president of the club.



John Marshall Homecoming Court 1969: (Top row, left to right) Gail Hansburg, Jan Groninger, Chris Zitzke. Ellen Gordon and Patty LaVesser complete the court.

'Hair' Will Make Yours Curl

By Diane Slomowitz

"This is the dawning of the age of Aquarius." So begins a two hour happening. A miraculously free, fantastically absorbing adventure into the world of the young. What is this unique experience, you ask. Well, my friends, this is "Hair."

"Hair" is an unbelievable production. Created by young people, this phenomenon has survived the trials and tribulations of Broadway theatre critics. It has continued on, despite numerous insults, proving that America's no-point musicals are in for a fight. No longer will people be satisfied with plays that say nothing, never changing through the years. "Hair" is a new experience for the American people, a thoroughly enjoyable one, too.

There is no definite plot to "Hair." It is rather a conglomeration of all the things that concern the youth of today: drugs, sex, war, freedom, and love. The

thinking about, and the music is a work of art. Take an hour out one gloomy afternoon, and watch your room light up as song after song pops out of your record player. You won't be sorry. It'll mold your emotions as if they were clay, making you laugh, cry, think, or just smile in the mirror to see how you look. It's that kind of music.

The cast of "Hair" is made up of amateurs. There are no professionals, nor should there be. "Hair" is not meant to be perfect. So what if someone hits a wrong note! It doesn't matter. They're singing what they feel, and that's how it should be.

Oh, about the nude scene. It's so unimportant, it slipped my mind. It's nice that it's in there (you can't see a thing), but if they took it out, it wouldn't matter at all.

Man Bites Dog Department

A Newsworthy Story

A few weeks ago I attended the first meeting of The Gavel newspaper staff, where Mr. John Towle advised new members of the old definition of news: "If a dog bites a man, that's not news; if a man bites a dog, that's news."

Since then I have been closely watching every man with a dog. I did not notice a man biting a dog, but I did find an interesting article in Mrs. Grigg's column in the Milwaukee Journal of September 23, somewhat related:

An anonymous writer who calls herself "Interested" wrote that at a family picnic she noticed a little girl biting three other children. As a punishment, the girl's mother bit her. As if that wasn't enough, the grandmother bit the girl twice, "Interested" reported.

Now isn't this a tasty news item?


— Carla Kozak
9B

Journalists Cover School Activities

Various beats covering school activities have been assigned to journalism class. Sponsors of clubs, coaches of sports and department chairmen have received the name of the student covering their area and will have to evaluate the pupil's efficiency on reporting at the end of the semester. The student is required to cover his beat at least once a week.

Stories in good newspaper form and of interest to the student body will be published in The Gavel. Students will thus gain actual experience in the writing and reporting of stories.

MAC'S
ARCHERY SUPPLIES INC.
6336 W. Fond du Lac
466-2210
Daily 12:30 - 9 p.m.;
Sat. 10:30 - 5:30



LEARN TO DRIVE

call 461-3355

CAPITOL DRIVING SCHOOL

STATE APPROVED COURSES
DESIGNED WITH THE
TEENAGER IN MIND

Underground Papers Topic on TV

By Lisa Berman

Underground newspapers were the topic on a six part series started last Sunday and ending tonight on the WTMJ-TV news 4 at 10 telecasts.

Kaleidoscope editor John Kois and the editor of The Great Speckled Bird from Atlanta talked about these papers. Karl Kielish, outspoken foe of underground newspapers took his stand against the Port Washington printer of Kaleidoscope and underground newspapers in general.

Two ministers, Reverend Gordon DeHass, Cedarberg, and Father Ed

**IMMEDIATE OPENINGS —
MEN STUDENTS
\$300.00 GUARANTEED FOR
11 WEEKS PART-TIME WORK
Also Some Full-Time Openings
CALL TODAY 871-5540**



HAMBURGERS

48th and Fond du Lac Ave.

The Delicious Difference
Open Flame Broiling

An Afternoon at the Game



Photos by Roger Clauer

Eagles Face Don Bosco; Lose Two, for 1-2 Record

Marshall's varsity football squad, following two defeats at the hands of arch-rival Custer and the Bay View Redcats, takes on Don Bosco, the leaders in the Catholic football conference, tomorrow night at Marquette Stadium. Kickoff time will be 7:30, as the Eagles hope to iron-out certain problems before further conference play with their record standing at 1-2. Mean-

Haluska, the Don Bosco team has won 5 conference titles in the last 9 years.

However, these statistics will not scare the Eagles off the field for they have proven they can run or pass by gaining 272 yards rushing in the Pulaski game and 271 yards passing in last weekend's Bay View game. Marshall, too, holds an impressive record concerning conference titles especially for a new school with two titles in the past six years. All in all the game matches up to be most interesting.

Bay View Defeats Eagles

Marshall suffered its second defeat as Bay View scored four touchdowns in the first half and fought off a Marshall rally in the second half for a 24-18 victory. Bay View's quarterback, Glenn Kozicki, threw all four of the Redcats touchdowns, while the Eagle's offense was plagued by three fumbles.

CITY FOOTBALL STANDINGS		
	W	L
Boys' Tech	3	0
West	3	0
Hamilton	2	0
Lincoln	2	0
Rufus King	2½	½
Madison	2	1
Washington	2	1
Custer	1½	1½
Bay View	1	2
Marshall	1	2
South	1	2
Riverside	0	2
Juneau	0	3
North	0	3
Pulaski	0	3

Tie counts as half game won, half game lost.

while, Don Bosco, ranked 20 in the state by the UPI poll, will be aiming at its fourth straight victory after defeating conference members, Cathedral, Notre Dame, and Memorial.

Statistics from Bosco's last two conference games in which they defeated Notre Dame 27-7 and Memorial 29-8, help explain their present position in the Catholic standings. Offensively, they have scored 56 points and allowed a total of 15. Their strong point is

the back led by junior running backs Mark Giorgi and Don Sager. Mark against Notre Dame rushed for 107 yards in 18 carries.

Don's Passing Possible Weakness

If the Dons have a weakness it is their passing game, although they totaled 183 yards through the air against Notre Dame and Memorial. But compare this to their 322 yards rushing and it becomes quite apparent what this team likes to do. Under their present coach, Jim

CATHOLIC FOOTBALL STANDINGS

Don Bosco	3	0
Pius XI	3	0
Marquette	2	1
Messmer	2	1
St. Joseph	2	1
St. Catherine	1	1
Pio Nono	1	2
Memorial	½	2½
Notre Dame	½	1
Cathedral	0	2
Dominican	0	3

Tie counts as half game won, half game lost.

Bay View received the opening kickoff and moved from their own

39 yard line to Marshall's 28 in six plays. Then Kozicki threw his first touchdown pass to teammate, Rick Sprademan, making the score 6-0 as the extra point attempt failed. Marshall fumbled the following kickoff and with the Redcats recovering possession of the ball, Kozicki was given the chance to throw his second touchdown pass which covered 12 yards.

The remaining Bay View scoring came late in the second quarter with two more touchdowns on passes of 31 and 15 yards. The first quarter ended with Bay View ahead 21-0 and on their way to totaling 192 yards through the air. **Eagles Rally in Second Half**

The scoring in the second half was dominated by a strong rally on the Eagles part. Eagle quarterback, Terry Parmelee, threw to Jerry Spardone who raced 50 yards before he was pulled down at the 1 yard line. However, the Eagles failed to score; but on a 23 yard

MARSHALL vs. BAY VIEW

	B	V	M
First downs	11	8	
Yards rushing	43	21	
Yards passing	192	271	
Total yards	235	292	
Passes	10-23-2	10-22-1	
Punts	5-22	3-31	
Fumbles lost	2	5	
Yards penalized	25	44	
Bay View	12	12	0-24
Marshall	0	0	6-12-18

punt return, four plays later, by Chris Glandt they once more were in scoring position at the 12 yard line. Parmelee then faked a hand-off and ran around the right end for 6 points, but the conversion attempt failed.

That capped the scoring action until late in the fourth quarter when Chris Glandt faked a punt and threw a short pass to Jim Roessl who with excellent blocking ramped 93 yards into the end zone. Marshall now trailed, 24-12, with 1:41 left in the game.

With time running out John Confer blocked a punt on the Bay View 26 and returned it to the 2, setting up Marshall's third and final score on a two yard plunge by Parmelee. Following the score, Marshall made an unsuccessful attempt at an onside kick and the Redcats ran out the remaining time for their first victory.

Eagles Lose a Squeaker

Custer's Henry Cannon kicked a 19 yard field goal that sent the Marshall Eagles to their first defeat by a score of 3-0.

With 2:23 gone in the second half, Custer intercepted a Marshall pass and returned it to the Indian 48. Custer quarterback,



Eagles' Gary Boncher (number 63) is in pursuit of a Redcats' end as the Marshall Eagles were defeated 24-18 in their second defeat of the season.

interference and Custer had a first down on Marshall's 14 yard line. Their drive stalled on the 10 and Cannon booted the three-pointer

MARSHALL vs. CUSTER

	M	C	
First downs	9	10	
Yards rushing	31	115	
Yards passing	99	35	
Total yards	130	150	
Passes	12-21-2	3-9-1	
Punts	5-33	6-30	
Fumbles lost	0	0	
Yards penalized	52	35	
Marshall	0	0	0-0
Custer	0	0	3-0-3
Custer—Field goal, Cannon, 29.			

with 6:25 remaining in the third quarter.

Although Marshall didn't score they threatened twice late in the fourth quarter. The first came when Ted Marino intercepted a pass and returned it 8 yards to the

Girls Swim in First Meet

Miss Sabbath's girls swim club compete in its first meet today at 4:15 against Nicolet high school. This early meet will provide the girls with an indication of their progress since their first practice Monday, Sept. 15.

The team or club is led by seniors: Shelly Hadrian, Kathy Snyder, and Chris Zitzke, all of whom swim either the back stroke or free style. The juniors comprise the largest portion of the club and they are Nancy Kirby, free-styler, and Sherry Miller, Amy Hebel, and Pat Murphy, all three of whom swim either the back stroke or free style. Marianne Plutshack, a

sophomore, the only underclass "man" on the team, swims the breast stroke.

From the ranks of these girls Miss Sabbath will decide on her entrants in the Nicolet meet by the quickest times in practice.

Miss Sabbath



New Coaches for Football

When Mr. Joseph Fallon was unable to coach freshman football, two new coaches were selected to direct the squad. Mr. Ed Schultz, a biology teacher, was named head coach with Mr. Jim Grover, also a biology teacher, being named to assist him.



Marshall's new freshman football coaches are Mr. Schultz (left) and Mr. Grover (right).

Though neither have an extensive background in coaching, both have a solid knowledge of football through experience gained in playing. Mr. Schultz played halfback for Juneau high school, where he lettered, while Mr. Grover lettered at Whitefish Bay high school where he played both halfback and fullback.

Both coaches agreed that freshman football is vital to the learning of the basic fundamentals of blocking, tackling, running, and other areas of the game. These must be developed early so that they can be improved and polished off in the sophomore, junior, and senior years, according to Mr. Schultz. Mr. Grover stated that a boy interested in football should definitely start early so that he will be able to better compete with other boys in his junior and senior years.

Even though both coaches preferred not to forecast the outcome of the season, they both felt that the team had a lot of good potential and that through a lot of hard work, it could learn to play together and make use of this potential.

'B' Team Gridders Shut-Out Custer; Final Score, 26-0

Marshall's "B" team football squad gained whatever revenge possible from the varsity's loss to Custer by defeating the Custer "B" squad on Sept. 22, by a score of 26-0.

In shutting-out Custer, many of the juniors who played on last year's championship sophomore team extended their string of consecutive victories to 6. On offense last year, the sophs totaled 128 points for the first game season and their tight defense allowed only 13 points the entire year. With this 26-0 victory they are certainly starting off on the right foot in an attempt to duplicate such statistics.

Scoring in the game came on gains of 4, 5, 30, and 80 yards. Junior quarterback, Ken Beck, scored on the five yard gain with a quarterback keeper. Paul Katz, a junior, followed with an 80 yard punt return and his brother, Fred, later added another six points on a four yard plunge. Fred's score was set up on the previous play by a 60 yard screen pass to sophomore, Tom Ricco. Finally, Dave Roessl had a 30 yard pass reception to cap the Eagle's scoring of the day.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Varsity Football

Don Bosco-Marshall	Saturday, Oct. 4	7:30 p.m.
at Marquette Stadium	Friday, Oct. 10	4:15 p.m.
Hamilton-Marshall at Pulaski		

Cross Country

Mid-West Invitational at Janesville	Saturday, Oct. 4	11:00 a.m.
City Conference Meet at Dineen Park	Thursday, Oct. 9	4:15 p.m.
Pius-Marshall at Washington Park	Tuesday, Oct. 14	4:15 p.m.

"B" Team Football

South-Marshall at Jackson Park	Monday, Oct. 6	4:15 p.m.
King-Marshall at McGovern Park	Monday, Oct. 13	4:15 p.m.

Sophomore Football

North-Marshall at Auer Park	Tonight	4:15 p.m.
Washington-Marshall at McGovern Park	Thursday, Oct. 9	4:15 p.m.

Freshman Football

Tech-Marshall at Rodgers	Tonight	4:15 p.m.
Custer-Marshall at Custer	Thursday, Oct. 9	4:15 p.m.

Striders Run at Janesville; Second in Own Invitational



Marshall's varsity cross country team tensely awaited the gun for the start of the Marshall Invitational, last Saturday. The meet was held at Dineen Park, and the Eagles took a close second to arch-rival Washington.



Approximately 20 gymnasts have begun practice early for their winter season sport. Coach Robert Verbick started the team's preparation to defend their many titles, including the city meet, by having the team do circuit training, which is a combination of exercises, with and without weights, to increase the athlete's stamina and strength. After about two weeks of this form of workout, the gymnasts began working out on the apparatus combined with a little running at the end of a practice. Starting practice this early makes for a long season since it lasts until the middle of March.

A new name and tradition has sprung up concerning the eighth man on the varsity cross-country team. Created by Coach Leo Potochnik, it is a horse's rear end, which is more affectionately referred to by a different name on the team. The horse's rear end, a small, blue plastic donkey, is awarded to the eighth or last man on varsity after each meet. The fellow who receives it the most will be awarded it during the Athletic Awards program.

Current leaders for the award are Myron Heckman, 12B, who has won three times; Mike Jackson, 12B, twice; and Wally Saeger, 12B, the original recipient for missing a time trial.

John Towle, English and journalism instructor, besides being outstanding in track in the past, has become an accomplished golfer. Mr. Towle and Tom Nelson, tennis coach at Wauwatosa West, won the Best-ball championship at Brown Deer recently with a 36 hole score of 126, sixteen under par. In a best ball tournament the best score between the two players on each hole is used, and individual scores are not kept.

The Marshall Striders continue to pile up the mileage needed for a successful cross-country team. As of September 22, the team had logged an outstanding total of 6,165.5 miles or a round trip from Augusta, Maine to Seattle, Washington, at opposite ends of the United States. This is an average of over 192.6 miles per man, with the leaders having 268 miles each and a new man, only 13.

Top Ten Mileage Leaders as of Sept. 22:

Name	Total Miles
1. Klaus Mylotta	268
2. Wally Saeger	268
3. Joe Karner	257
4. Marc Muskavitch	256.3
5. Glen Behnke	255.6
6. Karrol Bohnak	253
7. Al Gamroth	251
8. Rocco Picciolo	251
9. Wynn Gajkowski	238
10. Mike Jackson	237

Varsity football coach Ray Hendrickson and Leo Potochnik, cross-country coach, appeared on recent programs on radio station WRIT. The interviews were taped following the close of school on Friday, Sept. 19.

MILWAUKEE SPORTING GOODS CO.
842 NORTH THIRD STREET
271-1566 • Milwaukee, Wis. 53203

Journeying to Janesville, Wisconsin tomorrow, the Marshall Striders will compete in the Mid-West Invitational at 11 a.m. This meet will bring together fine teams from both Wisconsin and Illinois. Marshall will be the sole representative of the Milwaukee Conference at this highly exclusive meet.

The Marshall Striders were the runnerups by only five points to Washington last Saturday, in the Marshall Invitational. Marshall had 51 points to Washington's 46 and third place, West Allis Hale's 61 points. This was the Striders' first second place finish since the Spartan Invitational on September 13.

The top finishers for Marshall was Glenn Behnke, who placed third, and Karrol Bohnak, who finished fifth. The next three finishers for the Striders were Al Gamroth 13th, Klaus Mylotta 14th, and Glen Goelz 16th.

Steve Stinzi continued to shatter course records whenever he runs. His winning time of 10:00.8 broke the course record set by Al Gamroth, of Marshall, last week, by over a minute. When Coach Potochnik awarded Steve the individual champion's trophy, he called him one of the finest cross-country runners in the state, and with good reason for he has yet to be beat this year, generally winning by a margin of about 30 seconds.

For those keeping score, Washington has now won two of the three meetings between Marshall and Washington, but Marshall will have a chance to even the record off with a win in the meet that counts the most, the City meet next Thursday, 4:15 p.m. at Dineen Park.

Great Eagles

Do you know which former Eagle great was Marshall's first letterman? He received Marshall's first major "M" in his sophomore year by placing fourth in the mile in the 1963 City track meet. As a junior he won the City Indoor mile and in his final track season as a senior he won both the City Outdoor and Indoor mile races. If you still don't know, he was also second in the State Cross Country meet his senior year, and after graduation in June of 1965 entered the University of Wisconsin.



Sophs Tie West

Marshall's sophomore football team will attempt to gain its first victory of the season today against King. The game begins at 4:15 and is being played at Lincoln Park.

Coaches Donald Gunderson's and Joseph Tarantino's freshman-sophomore team began its season on September 25 with a 6-6 tie against West.

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

-SEE-

Victor A. Nowak Co.
623 N. Second St.
271-8090

Victorious at Northside

The Marshall Striders continued to dominate City conference cross-country by placing six men in the top 10 to win the Northside Championship on Tuesday, Sept. 23 at McGovern Park with a new low point total of 28. Washington was the runnerup with 38 points, while Custer trailed far behind in third place with 101 points.

John Feeley of Washington won the individual title as Steve Page of Riverside finished second. The top 10 placers for Marshall were Glenn Behnke, third; Al Gamroth, fourth; Karrol Bohnak, fifth; Klaus Mylotta, seventh; Glen Goelz, ninth, and Wally Saeger, tenth.

The victory was earned by tight pack running from the start to the finish of the race. Before the first mile of the race was over, Marshall runners occupied the places they finished in with the rest of the field trailing far behind. They maintained these positions through the remainder of the race and crossed the finish line as a pack, spanning only 20 seconds between the first and sixth man although only the first five score.

Since the only strong cross-country teams in the city, Marshall and Washington, were present, the win for Marshall here could hopefully be a preview of the City meet Oct. 9th.

Win at Madison

Marshall won its first title in the 23rd annual Madison West Invitational, Saturday, Sept. 20 at Vilas Park in Madison. The victory was the second for the team and the

first big championship victory of the season. Running in the largest of three divisions according to school size, Marshall runners compiled only 44 points to second place finisher Racine Horlick's 69 points.

Outstanding times were turned in as the first five men all broke 11 minutes. Captain Glenn Behnke broke Mel Kinlow's old school record for the course by five seconds with 10:33. The number five man was 21 seconds behind the leader with a 10:54 clocking.

The first three runners finished in the top 10 with the next two close behind. Glenn Behnke finished fourth, Al Gamroth was sixth, and Karrol Bohnak finished tenth, with Glen Goelz following in 11th place and Klaus Mylotta finishing 13th. Other runners and their places were Wally Saeger, 19th, Myron Heckman, 33rd, and Mike Jackson, 38th.

Madison Memorial won the medium sized school division while Steve Stinzi of Menomonee Falls-North set a new course record of 10:00.2 on the 2.1 mile course.

Annihilate Tech and Hamilton

On September 16, Marshall ran a triangular meet at Dineen park against Boy's Tech and Hamilton and won easily. Marshall runners took the first five places and compiled the lowest score possible with only 15 points as Boys' Tech was second with 62 and Hamilton third, 73 points. Al Gamroth set a record for the new course in 11:05.5. Others scoring were Karrol Bohnak, second, Glenn Behnke, third, Wally Saeger, fourth, and Klaus Mylotta, fifth.

B Team Striders Post 3-0 Record

The "B" team Striders will attempt to remain undefeated, tomorrow as they compete in the Janesville Invitational in Janesville at 11 a.m. This will be their final preparation before the City "B" meet, Thursday, Oct. 9, at Dineen Park.

Marshall's "B" Team Striders extended their string of victories last Saturday to three by winning the Marshall Invitational.

Competing in a field which included eight teams the "B" team Striders totaled 28 points to Washington's distant second of 59. Leading the Eagles was Rocko Picciolo setting a new "B" team course record of 11:30.2. Four other Striders who placed in the top ten were Marc Muskavitch (4), John Messler (6), Quentin Picciolo (8), and Roland Wolferstetter (9).

With only a difference of 30 seconds between the first and fifth finishers, the "B" Striders, displayed fairly good pack running helping to explain their dominance over the other "B" squads.

Previous meets were held at the Northside Championship and a triangular meet against Hamilton and Tech. In the Northside Championship, the "B" Striders, Rocko Picciolo, Marc Muskavitch, John Messler, Roland Wolferstetter, Quentin Picciolo, Howie Koltin, Ed Schardt, and Dan Abendroth again won with a convincing margin over Washington by scoring 25 to their 71.

In the triangular competition the "B" Striders had the first five finishers in totaling 15 points to Tech's 52 and Hamilton's 86.



Marc Muskavitch of the "B" team finishes for Marshall.

OPEN YEAR ROUND



7312 W. Appleton Ave.

CHALK TALK

King, and West all having about 13%, North with 11.6%, Lincoln with 6.3%, Bay View with 5%, Custer with 2.8%, and Juneau and Madison who have won no titles with 0%.

Concerning most consecutive titles won, 1929—Lincoln,

Teachers . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

law, or for social contacts."

Mr. Eric Oliver commented

with them," she said.

Miss Elaine Steiger commented, "I find all my students lovable, though at times not likeable when they are petulant, obnoxious, lazy, or indifferent to responsibility. I am well aware of the fact that

1939, Pulaski in 1941 and Juneau in 1949. The second all-city high school stadium, the North Stadium, was completed and opened for use in 1931. During this same year the field of the original stadium was rebuilt. By School Board law these stadiums now are for use by the schools only, with certain exceptions.

For the next 14 years the conference remained at the substantial number of 12 teams. However, in 1963 the entrance of John Marshall began another wave of expansion and by 1968 the league reached its present quota of 15 teams with the acceptance of Hamilton (1967) and James Madison (1968).

South	1942—Washington	1962—Pulaski
1922—East, North	1943—Washington	1963—King
1923—East	1944—Washington,	1964—Tech
1924—West, North	North, South	1965—Tech
1925—West	1945—Washington,	1966—Tech,
1926—East	North, Custer	Marshall
1927—West	1946—Washington	1967—Tech
1928—Lincoln	1947—Lincoln	1968—Marshall,
—	1948—Washington	Hamilton,
1929—Lincoln,	—	Pulaski

understand that education is a lot of hard work," he said.

"Most enthusiastic and responsive students" comments Mrs. Gruebel.

Students Are Greatest

Mrs. Velma Mahood thinks "the students at Marshall are the greatest. The majority of them are ambitious and really want to learn. It is indeed a pleasure working

ly praised wherever shown.

WANTED
(Desperately)
One date for the homecoming dance. Apply in room 218, or call 461-9375 after 5 o'clock.

closely by Marshall with 33%, next Washington comes with 26%, East barely trails Washington with 25%, and South finishes fifth with 20%. The sixth thru fifteenth places are Pulaski with 14%, Tech,

HIGH PERFORMANCE CENTER
NORTH
HPC
SPEED, CUSTOM AND HOT ROD EQUIPMENT
FOR THE AUTOMOTIVE ENTHUSIAST
7860 West Appleton Avenue
464-9070



JOHN MARSHALL
STUDENT SPECIAL
SAVE CASH
Treat your date or yourself
with an ARBY'S money saving coupon
SEE OFFER BELOW
Good at all
Milwaukee ARBY'S units
10743 W. National Ave.
7515 W. Capitol Drive
3378 S. 27th St.



clip out

JOHN MARSHALL
Free 15c beverage of your choice
with purchase of
ARBY'S ROAST BEEF
offer expires Oct. 16

clip out

JOHN MARSHALL
SAVE CASH
Buy three ARBY'S ROAST BEEF at
regular price, get 4th ARBY'S FREE
offer expires Oct. 16

clip out

