

John Marshall High School, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Gavel Newspaper: Nov 15 1968, Volume 8, Issue 05:



# Football Champions Once Again!

JOHN MARSHALL JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

4141 North 64th Street - Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53216

## The GAVEL

VOLUME VIII, NUMBER 5

Friday, November 15, 1968



A championship on Saturday, a pep rally on Monday. Above, top left, Mr. Wergin and football captain Jerry Nycz pose with the new conference trophy, while Coach Ray Hendrickson looks on. Top right, Coach Hendrickson addresses the assembly while standing behind him, left to right, are Lloyd Larson, sports editor of the Milwaukee Sentinel; Mr. Wergin, Roger Hytinen, assistant football coach; and Fred Winter, athletic director. Lower left, Marshall's cheerleaders lead a cheer. Lower right, John Kaczmarek, director of athletics for Milwaukee schools, keynotes the occasion. Alvin Westgaard, assistant superintendent of schools, also spoke.

## Large Crowd Attends Premier of P.J. Game

Marshall took Broadway last evening when **The Pajama Game**, fourth annual school musical, opened a three-night auditorium stand. A large crowd was on hand for the premiere performance, and enthusiastically endorsed the efforts of a large cast and crew. Even bigger audiences are expected at tonight and tomorrow night's 8:00 shows, as over 3000 reserved-seat tickets have been sold by the bookstore in the last three weeks.

The plot of **The Pajama Game** concerns labor conditions at the Sleep-Tite Pajama factory in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and the problems of employees' demands for a "seven-a n d-a-half-cent-raise." Caught in the middle of management-union are new superintendent Sid Sorokin and grievance

the blustery factory head.

Co-directors of Marshall's version of **Pajama Game** are Robert Beduhn and Mr. Jack Frost, with choreography by Miss Esther Heiden and the dance ensemble. Scenic design and execution were undertaken by Mr. Robert Zacher and his Theatre Arts Class.

**The Pajama Game** was the musical hit of the 1954 New York theatrical season, and introduced such popular tunes as "Hey There," "Hernando's Hideaway," and "Steam Heat."

## Date's Set for Turnabout

Marshall will sponsor the annual turnabout dance on December 7, from 8:00 - 11:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria. The theme of this year's dance is "Up, Up, and Away."

Plans for decorations include converting the two main pillars into the baskets of airborne balloons, fastening clouds to the ceiling, and filling spaces with as many balloons as possible.

Tickets will be sold for the dance at \$2 per couple. At the ticket window, girls will be asked to give their names and the escort's name. Names will be printed on paper balloons which will adorn the walls of the cafeteria.

The band that will perform is the "Crosstown Subway." Proper attire is heel and tie.

## A Big Thanks

As the season of thanks approaches Marshall, we can find much to be thankful for this year.

A big thanks goes to our championship football team and its coaches. The team deserves all the praise and thanks Marshall can give it.

A big thanks goes to the cast of "The Pajama Game" and its faculty advisors for producing another sell-out musical at Marshall.

A big thanks goes to the Student Council for its continuing efforts to bring about a better understanding between itself and the students, faculty, and administration of Marshall and its surrounding community.

A big thanks goes to our faculty club, and the athletic advisors for making possible the many varied extracurricular activities. School life would definitely be lacking without these activities which foster leadership, enthusiasm, sportsmanship, and co-operation.

A big thanks goes to our administration for providing Marshallites with the best in every aspect of education and social development.

A big thanks to the school engineers for keeping students "nice and cozy" in a well-kept building, with sparkling tile floors and operable facilities.

And of course, a big thanks goes to the students of Marshall for supporting their school's sports, clubs, and services. With support, everything going on at Marshall is sure to stay on top.

## One Point Hands Rams 1st Defeat

Impressive victory over Pulaski last Saturday brought Marshall's mighty gridmen a tie for the City conference championship. Marshall shares the title with Hamilton and Pulaski, who also hold a record of seven wins and one loss.

The Eagles were not sighted as contenders for the conference championship as the season opened, but a series of hard fought victories have earned them the honor for the second time in three years.

Pulaski, who was previously undefeated, went into the final game with a big edge on the statistics, but the Eagles were set on a victory. Marshall took the lead for the second time early in the fourth quarter with a narrow 14-13 margin. The Eagles proved themselves as champions, halting a powerful drive by Pulaski with a tremendous goal line stand in the last seconds of play.

Marshall dominated the game in the first period, controlling the Ram's strong ground game and containing the game within Pulaski's territory. The Eagles were the first to score, marching 35 yards in seven plays after receiving a short punt. Quarterback Dick Laabs skillfully performed a fake on an option play and ran around the right end for what appeared to be a touchdown. However, the fake was so effective that it fooled an official, who blew his whistle and nullified the touchdown. Laabs ran the ball again from the eight

yard line to score. Ron Polega delivered the extra point, and Marshall took the lead, 7-0.

### Blocks Kick

Pulaski's George Suvaka hit Gordon Malkowski with a 13 yard pass late in the half to score for the Rams. Polega rushed in to block the extra point attempt, preserving what turned out to be the decisive lead. At the end of the half Marshall led, 7-6.

In the third quarter the Rams scored again, with Jeff Cummings throwing a pass which bounced off the hands of a Marshall defender and landed in the arms of Pulaski's receiver.

The Eagles took the ball next and marched to their own 48 yard line. A 52 yard pass play from Laabs to Jeff Heller caught the Rams off guard, and Marshall scored its second touchdown. With the score 13-13, Polega booted over the extra point to put the Eagles ahead.

### Pulaski Threatens

Pulaski threatened to score again, marching up the field to the six yard line with only one minute, five seconds remaining. The Rams, driving to within inches of Marshall's goal line, elected to attempt a quarterback sneak on the fourth down.

With a determined, total team effort, the Eagles stacked up the play and prevented the Rams from scoring. Marshall took possession of the ball and stalled out the remaining 29 seconds to capture the well-earned victory.

Hamilton, playing in only its second varsity season, gained its share by beating Rufus King in the final game of the season. Bay View, which had a shot at a share of the crown if Pulaski bowed, failed to get by defending champion Boys Tech.

The three way tie for the championship was the first triple deadlock in the City conference football race since 1954.

## Program Set for Parents

Marshall's annual fall sports program sponsored by the school athletic department will be held on Tuesday night, Nov. 26. This year's program will be geared to the parents as to acquaint them with the school's athletic program and facilities.

Demonstrations will be given in the four winter sports. Parents will have an opportunity to meet with coaches and refreshments will be served.

Marshall's athletic chairman, Mr. Fred Winter, has requested that all reservations be returned before November 20. A charge of 75 cents will be assessed to cover the cost of refreshments.

The demonstration schedule is as follows: 7:00 p.m., Coach Paul Sherry will present a basketball demonstration in the senior gym; 7:30 p.m., Coach David Polacheck will present a swimming demonstration in the pool; 8:00 p.m., Coach Robert Verbick will present a gymnastics demonstration in the junior gym; 8:30 p.m., Coach Robert Foti will present a wrestling demonstration in the senior gym.

## All Talent Invited for Variety Show

By John Fricke

Marshall's first variety show has been set for a performance in December under the aegis of the drama club. President Sherry Kamps announced plans for the production at a special meeting on October 24.

Tryouts for the show will be held in the auditorium next week and will be judged by Sherry, vice-president John Fricke, and club advisor, Mr. Ralph Bielenberg.

Although the exact date has yet to be set, the performance will probably be after school one day during the second week of December. The title of the 90-minute program will be "Be Our Guest," from an old special material number by Mel Torme.

"All students (and faculty members!) are welcome to audition,"

Sherry encouraged. "We want to present a wide range of acts—musical, drama, comedy, folk and rock groups."

This format will provide a new type of entertainment for Marshall. Although "musicals" were given before the school began production of Broadway musicals three years ago, these consisted largely of choral songs and dances. "Be Our Guest" promises to be a true variety show.

It will also serve to showcase for new Marshall talent, one of the major objectives of the drama club this year. "Several students who have been in other shows will participate," Sherry explained, "but primarily 'Be Our Guest' will bring to light unfamiliar stage personalities."

### HELP OUT

"An average of 25 girls each night are giving their assistance as ushers to **Pajama Game**," according to Miss Joan Bruggink, sponsor of Marshallettes.

committee head Babes Williams, played by John Fricke and Patty Lowe. The comic love interest of the show is supplied by Geof Gordon, Linda Wodyn, and Doug Kickbush, with Sherry Kamps providing a steady influence over the romances, and Jon Tetting as



# Letters

To the Editor:

Recently, John Marshall was mentioned in *The Milwaukee Journal* as one of the schools supporting *The OPEN DOOR*, an underground newspaper. *The OPEN DOOR* is a publication whose purpose is to upset the student who in turn will be a problem for the administration. Among the stereotyped demands are rights to dress in clothes other than proper school attire, a student council which is not a "puppet" of the school, no administrative censorship on school publications, and no required attendance in study halls.

Continuation of this underground newspaper will only result in student unrest, which, of course, is the paper's purpose since the student groups around it are well known for their leftist ties with similar national organizations. Students wanting more rights should realize they must earn them, or better yet, use the rights available to them.

Students-on-strike indicates immaturity to cope with authority. Demands cannot even be discussed until the student learns to meet problems with an open mind.

Respectfully submitted,  
Vincenza A. Sanfilippo

## In Class

When Mr. Leon Kampine's first hour American Government class held a political election in class last Tuesday, one mysterious vote went to Mr. Kampine for the office of janitor.

Mr. Kampine's only remark was, "What! Only one vote?"

**How To Be A Jewish Mother** was one of the demonstrations in Mrs. Barbara Never's second hour speech class with Clarice Levin demonstrating the correct "just a sliver" technique of administering food—a "sliver" being anything two inches smaller than a breadbox.

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# Permissiveness, Apathy: Way of Life; Is Heroic Spirit Dead in America?

## War Illegal — Dr. Spock

By Harmon Kahn

"Immorality of the war is due to our search and destroy missions which have stripped everything including human dignity from the Vietnamese people," said Dr. Benjamin Spock in a talk Saturday, Oct. 19, before a crowd of 900 at Marquette University's Memorial Hall. The well-known baby doctor has for a lifetime engaged in pacifist activities.

Earlier this year, Dr. Spock had been convicted by a Federal court for conspiring with others to counsel young men to evade the draft.

Dr. Spock, a staunch opponent of the war in Vietnam, complained that American boys were being told to lay down their lives in a conflict which did not serve our national interest.

"The war is illegal," said Dr. Spock, "because Congress has ordered every means of war material to be provided for the conflict without formally declaring war." He termed the bombing horrible and disgusting, and remarked that President Johnson had run in 1964 as "the peace candidate."

"The President later called me and personally thanked me for my outspoken efforts on behalf of his campaign," said Dr. Spock.

According to Dr. Spock, the candidates in this year's election offer no hope for world peace.

On the subject of law and order, Dr. Spock emphasized the need for more concern on the causes of riots. He said the war is draining

our badly needed resources which otherwise would be used to fight poverty.

Two political science professors from Marquette were present to offer a rebuttal and challenged Dr. Spock to prove that the war was immoral.

They asked him if our presence in Vietnam was not vital to the future of Southeast Asia as well as to the free world. If so, our presence there is not illegal. They also questioned if our bombing missions were not saving lives of Americans and peasants alike through making Communist aggression more difficult and less effective.

Negative responses from the audience to the professors' views brought commands of "Sit down" and "Be quiet" in an attempt to keep order. A question and answer period which followed mostly challenged the professors' views.

## Marshallites Hear Top Tune Artists

Simon and Garfunkel, nationally known folk singers, entertained over 3,000 fans at the Dane County coliseum in Madison November 2 as part of the University of Wisconsin homecoming. Many Marshallites attended, according to Marikay Martin and Vicki Owens, Gavel editors.

## The Plums Hang High

"The Plums Hang High" is a delightful story by Gertrude Finny about a newlywed couple from England who try to rough it here in the early years of our country. Hannah and Jethro Howard venture into a land where luxuries are of no value. Hannah is hesitant at first, but she follows her husband to America quite uncertain of her fate. A touching story of adjusting to our country, excellently written.

—Denise Spitzer

Controversy exists in America concerning considerable permissiveness and apathy of the people toward draft card burning, protesting of every established institution, rioting, and "not getting involved," etc.

Recently the United States halted the bombing of North Vietnam, satisfying critics of the war (such as Dr. Spock—see accompanying article) who felt this action by America was immoral and illegal. On the other hand, many Americans had felt that the United States went into the war originally to help stem the Communist take-over in South Vietnam, and to halt the bombing now before this objective is accomplished is to appease the aggressors and actually beg them to end the fighting.

One might ask the question: "Are conditions in America such that the 'heroic spirit' no longer exists in America's people?" Some Marshallites give their answers below.

"The best way to explain the 'heroic spirit' is to say that it is a feeling one gets when he wants to do good for someone or something, not caring what might happen to himself on account of it. The conditions of modern American life may spark the fire of heroic adventure, but the 'heroic spirit' must be in the individual to begin with."

—Stephen Neumann

"Just recently three modern day heroes, astronauts Cunningham, Schirra, and Eisele, lifted off from Cape Kennedy in their Saturn 1B rocket . . . yes, a heroic adventure can exist today, as it did a hundred years ago."

—Gary Lakritz

"The conditions of modern American life do not foster the heroic spirit. Every day one reads or hears about all the crimes committed . . . bus drivers who have been robbed recently with passengers aboard who wouldn't even help the operator. The majority of people today are . . . selfish and care so much about themselves that they don't really care about others."

—Cindy Kluender

"In order for people to get along in the world today they must not go to extremes. Heroes tend to introduce extremes into society, so only extremists can truly worship them as heroes . . ."

—Judith Kachelmeyer

"King Arthur's knights slayed dragons, in long ago France the Frenchmen dueled to the death with swords, and the Vikings plundered and murdered in foreign countries . . . their courage was shown in the open . . . their society demanded it. In our age the dragons we slay are not the dragons of old England; does standing up to a dragon require more courage than stating minority views to a

prejudiced audience . . . ?"

—Cary Marredeth

"To be heroic a person must get 'involved', and getting involved these days requires a lot of complicated responsibilities. Because of this people do not have the heroic spirit."

—Marian Magee

"If American life today encouraged the heroic spirit, one would rarely hear of draft card burning. There would be more young men enlisting, willing to fight, perhaps die, for their country."

—Kathy Luck

"We are fighting a bloody war in Vietnam. Every now and then we hear of the heroism of how a man threw himself over a live grenade to shield his companions. I am sure such things happen every day there, and perhaps as many times here too — though not on such a grand scale; but in everyday life there is this heroism. Our

modern society creates so many opportunities and situations."

—Paula Raskin

"Many people say that heroic spirit is dead. They should tell that to the little boy who ran into a burning house to save his sister, or to the man who tried to evict a drunk from a bus and was stabbed in the heart."

—Debra Nemec

"People have come too dependent on material things. Life has become much easier . . . this is the reason people do not commit heroic deeds: they are not used to depending on themselves."

—Brian Mosehart

"As our sophistication increases, our worship of heroes decreases . . . as we become more educated, we are not as interested in one man's exploits as much as we are interested in man as a whole."

—Martin Mater

## Youth Needs Its Dream

By Jon Kanitz

There are some who say the American dream is dead, or dying—that this society is poisoned by self-interest, ignorance and indifference, plagued by violence. They say the great aspiration is gone and that America is just another crowded power; not a culture. But this cry is as old as the nation.

It is not a "sick society"; it is a bewildered and unsettled society. The reason is not so much the changes we have seen; it is the rate of change that is new.

The nation is not over-populated; the population is out of balance. In the last 20 years, 18 million people have massed our cities to pollute air and water, and increase the tensions of daily living.

Freedom of expression in this country is more plentiful than ever before, and combined with the many controversies of this age, we are in the midst of as many revolutions.

Part of the "American Revolution" is the Negro revolution, and one absolute certainty about it is that it will succeed. It will succeed not only because it has justice within it, but because there is a true conscience in Americans; it has been aroused.

The idea of color of skin as an essential difference is an illusion. Discrimination will end because

American youth regards racial equality as natural, whereas the older generation regards it only as logical.

A new trap has come with America's growing power and influence. We have fallen into it in Vietnam. Vietnam is not typical—it is a mistake, as most serious thinkers in this country realize. The many people in the world stand aghast at what we have done mostly because they expect us to act with humaneness and common sense. They do not shout advice to Communist nations for the same reason we do not shout advice to the bull, but to the bull-fighter.

We will get out of this trap not because the enemy is too strong, or because of foreign criticism, but because our own people demand it. We could, if we would, lay North Vietnam totally waste, but our conscience will not permit it.

Why the generation gap? A few reasons are that youth is excited, vibrant, willing and idealistic, but outwardly critical of the establishment. Perhaps there is too much criticism void of constructive action. There are too many who say they are going to burn the nation down—and believe it. Where are the rest?

Sometimes the hopes of those who seek to build a "supreme" future are too distant for realization of the status-quo, and are lost in the spread of youth idealism.

American youth has the will, the potential and the obvious interest. But one cannot change the entire system overnight. Violence and alienation will not effect a synthesis; it only defeats the purpose. When young ideas and old experience work together, we will see a change for the better.

Our country faces a desperate and trying time, but ahead is a vision of greatness. We can continue to make the American dream a reality; we must; we will. This is the true meaning of "America".





# Under the Eagle "I"

by Mary Hecimovich

- Sherry -

One of the busiest students at Marshall right now, Sherry Kamps, is playing the third of the lead in the school's production of *Pajama Game*. She describes Mabel, the character she is portraying, as an efficient but harried secretary of 55 or 60.

Asked for comments on the play, Sherry replied that everyone was doing an excellent job, especially Linda Wodyn and Doug Kickbush. "And working with Mr. Jack Frost has been very enjoyable."

Although rehearsals have been going on since late September, Sherry has found time for several other activities. As president of the Drama club, she initiated a theatre party to see *Barefoot in the Park*, which she termed a great play.

The main effort in her life lately, besides *Pajama Game*, has been organizing Marshall's first variety show in four years, *Be Our Guest*, will be presented on December 10 and will include music, dance, comedy, and drama.

Beyond these dramatic interests, Sherry participates in the bowling league, where she has an average of about 110, and she sings in the choir.

As nearly everyone who knows her realizes, music is important to Sherry. A fan of Broadway and pop tunes, her favorite singers include Judy Garland, Barbara Streisand, Nancy Wilson, Dionne Warwick, Frank Sinatra, Andy Williams, and Tony Bennett.

Sherry is a person who appreciates the warmth and kindness of those around her. Among the people she likes are Mrs. Lois Jors and Jim, her boyfriend. "They are so understanding and considerate,"

in her parents' restaurant. She has found that this job has given her valuable training in learning how to get along with all sorts of people.

Asked what was the happiest moment in her life, Sherry said it was when she met John Fricke. They have been good friends for over four years.

- Doug -

That arch sex fiend in *Pajama Game*, Prez, is none other than the inimitable Doug Kickbush, veteran of several dramatic presentations on Marshall's stage.

Doug has been quite active at school for a number of years. As a result of hard work and natural talent he earlier won important parts in *Oklahoma* and *Around the World in Eighty Days*. His participation in sports has included cross country and wrestling. He also enjoys football and basketball.

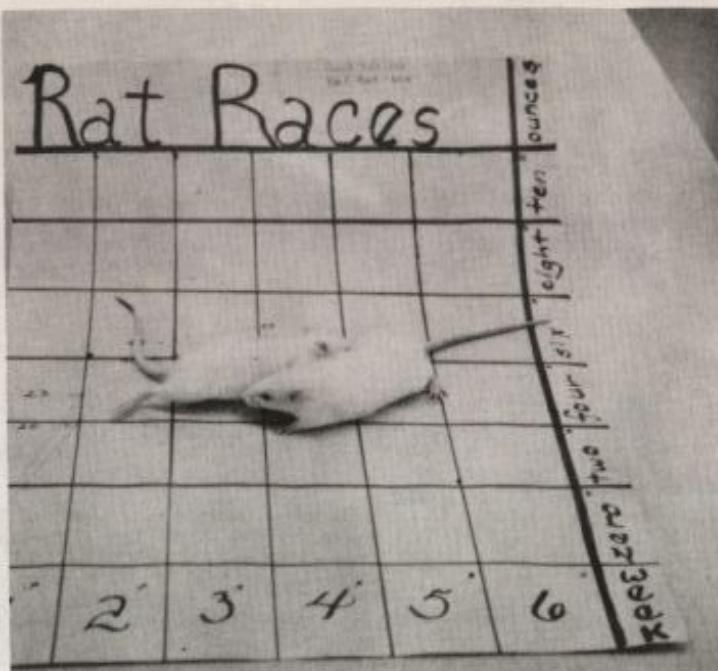
Doug's interest in forms of music is obvious. His favorite tune is *Hey Jude* and his favorite local band is the Dynamic Exploits.

Doug's favorite class at Marshall is A Cappella.

The best piece of music the choir has ever done was Hayden's Oratorio, "The Creation," Doug feels. "Although I don't usually go for long-hair music, learning *The Creation* and then performing it has given me a new appreciation for the classics," he adds. His favorite teacher is Mr. Robert Beduhn.

Although Doug considers Marshall one of the best schools in the city scholastically, he feels that senior high students have been crippled by the presence of the junior high in the area of privileges and freedoms. "Senior high and junior high students should not be mixed," he says.

After school Doug has a job at Burger Chef's on Fond du Lac. He currently holds the position of Assistant Manager. Working at Burger Chef has been a fortunate experience for Doug since that's where he met his girl friend, Barbara Burmeister.



Miss Sharon Menke's 3rd hour home economics class recently conducted a "rat race." Two rats were obtained from the Dairy Council of Milwaukee to be used in an experiment involving two different types of diets. One of the rats, named Missy, was given an inadequate diet, while the other rat, named Sheba, was given a well-balanced diet with food from the four basic food groups. At the end of the experiment the rats will be given to two girls in the class as pets.

## Car Trouble at Capitol Court

By Jo Seiser

Hearing church bells and seeing the time flashed on top of the bank, Laura and I hurried to her car. We had just finished a long evening of work, so we were eager to get home.

Once settled in the car, Laura turned the ignition after pumping the gas pedal. The engine failed to start, which wasn't too surprising since the engine was cold. Consecutive attempts were fruitless. The engine was flooded. We agreed the only thing to do was sit and wait about 10 minutes. In

It fell through. We went to the next and last phone booth. With the previous dime I tried again. It worked. I dialed and waited for a few seconds. Did you ever get a wrong number while calling your own house? Luckily each of us had a nickel. I dialed a second time. My mother answered and informed me that my father was at a meeting and my brother was at his girl friend's. Since we didn't feel we would have any success with the car, my mother agreed to contact my brother, who was only a few blocks away.

meeting.

## Debate Club

Violence during the recent Chicago Democratic convention has been chosen as the subject of the Public Speaking and Debate club's "All School Debate". The exact resolution, as adopted during a recent meeting, is "Resolved: That

Take Note, Gavel Editors!

I'm no senior  
just a 7B  
Gavel editors  
Hear my so small plea!  
In your next issue  
Please remember sooner  
Nancy Bushey is no senior  
She's just a junior!  
—Nancy Bushey 7B

By Lisa Feldman

By this time, "1968 politics" is practically a past issue; the winners are basking in glory, the losers in gloomy defeat. For this high school senior, the first experience of campaigning was quite worthwhile, as well as educational, regardless of who won or lost.

A squashed, 10-member delegation from Northwest Milwaukee's Young Democrats chapter whooped and hollered their way through Milwaukee in a politically-decorated car caravan on Sunday, Oct. 27, in a mass effort to stimulate citizens to get out and vote—particularly Democratic.

They joined about 35 other party workers en route to a literature distribution center at Treasure Island Shopping Center-South, where jubilant George Wallace supporters were encountered.

Cordial Time

After a surprisingly cordial half-hour at T. I., it was on to the nearby Moreway Discount center, where the bitter cold combined with absence of shopping turnout to lead the young Dems into MacDonald's drive-in, one block away. (Coffee and cheeseburgers quickly restored Democratic spirits . . . or, at least, thawed them out!)

Hilarity followed as the caravan, en route to Mitchell Park conservatory for final distribution, incurred difficulties in maintaining attractive linear coordination, due to traffic lights, unfollowed directions, and regretful motorists who found themselves entwined in the motorcade. Six red lights ignored by a few would-be-straggling cars vent authoritatively unrecognized!

Disappointment was met at the conservatory when officials were quick to inform the young politicians that they violated local rules by being on county-owned property—which all were unaware of. The group departed, however, after a gigglesome adventure with a good-saturated WITI-TV cameraman, who apparently enjoyed the "talent display," (singing, clapping, chanting, etc.) almost as much as

the students did.

LaFollette Guest

Atty. General Bronson C. LaFollette, Democratic candidate for governor, was the guest of honor at an open house for the new South Side Democratic Party headquarters, next on the attendance agenda. Socializing while "warming up" spirited the enthusiastic reception.

LaFollette's hour-late appearance brought teenage screams of: "Oh, he's here! He's here! and the muttered comments: "He's short!" "He's cute!", and, "Hey, he's got buck teeth—just like normal people!"

LaFollette appeared to display little resemblance to the backslapping, baby-kissing politicians. Young (32), remarkably handsome, (yes) short, and conservatively dressed in a gray pinstripe suit—hands frequently in his jacket pockets, he appeared reminiscent of the late Senator Robert F. Kennedy, with whom he had, incidentally, once related mutual campaign endorsements.

LaFollette seemed to be anything but a politician—least an attorney general. He shook hands with party workers, chatted seriously with the young Dems, and sang along to their rendition of "He's Got Bronson LaFollette in His Hands." He thanked everyone for helping his gubernatorial efforts, and departed—grinning and waving—to a "Beanfest" (of all things) at the 27th Street Labor Union hall. Those Young Dems who'd purchased tickets joined him there, and met other Wisconsin political faces such as Congressman Henry Reuss, Richard Cudahy, (aspirant for Atty. Gen.) and 15th District Assemblyman Carlton Raffa.

Was it all fun? Not always, but sometimes. Was it exciting? Usually, but not always. Was it worthwhile for a teen? And how . . . for whether it be meeting the folks at Capitol Court, or, at 3rd and Garfield, there was communicating with one's fellow man—and that's an achievement many a politician fails to attain.

Henry B. Taliaferro, Jr. from the United States Department of Interior, followed.

At the same time, Richard P. Gousha, superintendent of Milwaukee Public Schools, opened the convention in the auditorium. William C. Cahl, State Superintendent of Public Instruction; and main speaker James Cass, editor of the Saturday Review, also extended greetings.

Friday morning sectionals were featured, consisting of meetings among teachers of the same subject.

In the Arena, a news commentator from NBC, Ellie Abel, was the main speaker. Concluding general session began on Friday afternoon.

Luncheons were held both days among various fraternities, sororities, alumni, and sectionals.



Bronson C. LaFollette

# A Salute for Streiff

By Shelley Czarnecki

Senior band members, and particularly senior band color guard, are grateful to UWM for sending Mr. Gary Streiff as music department practice teacher for this semester. Mr. Streiff assists and observes instrumental and vocal music activities here at Marshall, and also handles primary music at nearby North 65th Street school.

Given by Mr. Michael Yindra, band director, the inspiring "task of drilling the color guard for this season's football games, Mr. Streiff has battled the clock (those 7:30 a.m. rehearsals are awfully early!), the weather ("My topcoat is back in the band room!") and sometimes even the girls themselves, (late again?), to make the color guard one of the best Marshall has ever seen according to color guard captain Pat O'Donnell, junior.

Senior band and drill team members were seen traveling to three neighboring grade schools on Wednesday, Oct. 30, to put on their annual Halloween presentations. Congress Street, North 53rd Street and North 65th Street schools were the scenes of this display, staged mainly to promote good community relations between the schools.

## Teacher Wins on New Play

Miss Elaine Steiger and her sister Anita have captured first prize for a one act play "Kiss a Frog" in a national competition contest.

Written under a pen name Steiger for a one act play, "Kiss a Frog," tells the story of a young man who

lowing students were elected to temporary positions: Mary Ann Sawor, president (North Division); Betty Reindl, vice president (John Marshall); Carolyn Edmond, secretary (North Division); and William Johnson, treasurer (Rufus King).

The meeting was held in John Marshall's "apartment." Members agreed to adjourn after the elections. Plans for an inter-city fund raising activity will be discussed later.

## Junior Receives Volunteer Award

Karen Zunker was among 18 junior volunteers receiving certificates of commendation at the 16th annual Milwaukee Health Department Volunteer Award Night program Thursday, Nov. 7 at the Matthew Keenan health center. Karen had donated more than 100 hours to the community on Health Department projects.

Junior Volunteers are students who are enrolled in senior high school and are at least 15 years of age. They serve on Health Department projects during their summer vacations.

## Scholarship Offered

The Milwaukee Association of Legal Secretaries has announced a one-semester scholarship amounting to \$375 for a legal secretarial course at Spencerian College available to a 1969 high school graduate on the basis of merit, ability, and need.

The candidate must be in need of financial assistance and have at least a "B" or better average. The student given this scholarship is then considered for a \$1,000 award from the National Association of Legal Secretaries. All interested seniors who meet the qualifications should see Mrs. Ritchie in the Guidance Offices for details.



## Holiday Fair Opens Tonight for 25th Anniversary Year

Milwaukee's Holiday Folk Fair will begin at 5:00 p.m. this evening and continue through the weekend at the Arena-Auditorium. Folk Fair is sponsored by the United Fund agency with the cooperation of more than 35 nationality groups and the Pabst Brewing Company. The American Indian will be the ethnic group honored on this 25th anniversary year.

To keep alive the quaint and colorful traditions of the past, more than 3,000 volunteers will produce ethnic dances, music and food in the greatest collection of authentic costumes in the United States.

In the Arena more than 30 groups, including the early American homesteader, will show folkways in their original settings. This year the exhibit space is tripled and many more knowledgeable persons will be available to answer questions.

"While others who first trod on this foreign soil tried to wipe out all traces of their past in a hurry to join the mainstream of American life, their descendants are now joining our first settlers in

keeping alive their traditions," according to Albert M. Davis, executive director of the Holiday Folk Fair.

An enjoyable and interesting outing this weekend at the Arena-Auditorium is possible for Marshall students, where they can experience the sights and sounds of other countries and sample enchiladas, borscht, sauerbraten, and crepes on this international sidewalk cafe.

### America's Children

This is my son,  
Color him black or white,  
Still he is my child.  
He is far from me,  
In a distant land.  
Color the land red for blood,  
And black for a widow's sorrow.  
He is in that land, dying for me.  
I have another son,  
He stays home.  
He plays with fire and draft cards.  
He is also my child.  
Should we color him yellow for  
coward  
or blue for his faith in peace  
This son stays home and spreads  
dissent.  
Which one is truly my son? Which  
one do I love?  
Which one do I turn my back to?  
Which one?

Debbie McGan 10B

### A Plea

Keeping the lunchroom clean for each segment of the lunch hour involves common courtesy and common sense. Students should throw refuse into receptacles provided for that purpose. Threats of detention should not provide the motivation. Students are asked to cooperate on this matter.

## Win or Lose, Campaigning Fun for Young Politicians

She thinks Marshall has great kids and friendly, understanding teachers. "The relationships here are as friend to friend, not as student to teacher."

After graduating, Sherry plans to take up interior decoration and may attend MTC. Mostly, though, she just wants to be a good wife and mother.

Whenever Sherry has time left over after her school activities are through, she works as a waitress

One thing that really annoys Doug is girls who are sloppy dressers. "I believe that a girl should dress to match her personality. A girl who doesn't care about her appearance gives a very bad impression," he points out.

When Doug graduates in January, he plans to attend UWM where he will major in medicine. "I'd like to be a psychologist because the income is sizable and the work should be interesting," he concludes.

variably, being parked by a bus stop, we received advice from curious onlookers. Three different men were kind enough to tell us what we already knew. Finally the bus came and took our sympathetic audience away. After a long 10 minutes, the key was turned again to no avail. Amidst embarrassed laughter we were a little worried. Laura's father and brother weren't home so I offered to call my family.

We made a hurried trip to the telephones. Because of the cold, both of us stood in the booth. Remove receiver . . . insert dime . . . listen for dial tone. There was no dial tone. We quickly went to the next phone. Insert dime . . .

In a short time my brother arrived on his trusting bike. Unmoved by our dilemma, he entered the car. He turned the ignition. Why did the car start for him?

### Let's Guess

Most popular meal served in the cafeteria? Twenty seventh and eighth graders were asked.

The good all American meal, hamburgers, stood in front with seven votes. Next in line with four votes was the brain food, fish sticks. There was a tie for third place with both pizza and turkey receiving two votes.



### Gavel Goes Galavanting

## Do After-school Jobs Hurt Studies?

By Howie Gollup

"Gavel Goes Galavanting" this issue to the employed students of John Marshall, asking if their after-school jobs interfere or hurt studies in any way. Is the money worth the jeopardy of low grades? Does working have no affect on schoolwork?

Mary Mistryoty, a freshman from homeroom 204, told of a negative aspect. "After school I had a job, babysitting for two children. This job affected my studies very badly. I hardly had time to do any of my homework. As a result, I started dropping in my grades. I had to quit my job and start buckling down to my school studies. So I say that if anyone wants a job, he should get one with reasonable hours, so that he has time for his homework. And in the future, when he graduates, he will have a much better job."

Loren Einsiedel, of homeroom 128, praised his extra study hall, saying, "My job after school does not interfere with my homework because I have two study halls in which to get it done. By working two or three days a week, I can

get plenty of money for my extra expenses. It can be tiring of course but if you only work a few days you can make it."

A feeling of hopelessness but wise solution was submitted by Ron Glodoski, a junior from homeroom 111. "Sometimes I have to work until 9:00, and by the time I get home, I don't have enough time to do my homework. Another thing is, sometimes I am too tired to do it. When you have a lot of homework, and you do it by staying up half the night, you get detentions the next day for sleeping in class. After looking at my last report card, I am going to quit my job and buckle down in my homework."

Kevin Kucharas and Rosie Herold also expressed gratitude for their study halls. Kevin, a 9B from homeroom 124W, said, "I have a paper route from 4:15 till about 6:00 on weekdays. It interferes mostly on Thursdays because I have to collect. It's easier to do your homework right after school than late at night. I am glad I have study halls this year, otherwise I couldn't finish my home-

work."

Rosie relayed her opinion as follows. "Having two and one-half study halls sure helps when you have an after-school job! Working at Saxons as a cashier, I've realized this after only a few short days of school. Although sometimes my homework doesn't quite get done, and often I wake up in the morning with two sleep-swollen eyes, I still find working is very rewarding—especially when I get paid!"

Allan Druch, of homeroom 224A, summarized the ideas from an objective viewpoint. "After school jobs in one way help a student and in another way don't. If you don't work very late and get your homework done, it's fine. But if you let the job interfere with your schoolwork, it's no good. Money is a nice thing to have, but if you get good grades you'll have more in the future."

The topic next issue will be, "Is a homeroom period really necessary." Submit any responses to the Gavel office, room 218, by Wednesday. Kindly include your name, homeroom, and grade level.



Lynn Lammers, newly elected member of the Catalina Club, poses for the camera in her initiation outfit. Marshall halls were spotted with eight other girls in similar dress and identical expressions of embarrassment.

### Pupils on Vacation as Teachers Meet

While Marshall students were enjoying a welcome vacation last Thursday and Friday, over 26,000 teachers attended the Wisconsin State Teachers convention held in the Milwaukee Auditorium and Arena.

Mayor Henry Maier opened the convention in the Arena on Thursday at 9:00 a.m. by addressing the first general session. Talks by this year's W.E.A. president, John Hafemann, and main speaker,

### Catalina Club

"One of the most highly skilled freshman and sophomore groups of girls that have ever tried out," was the remark made by Linda Henning, student director of the Catalina club, after this year's tryouts. Over 70 girls competed for the nine openings in the club by performing a routine of basic water ballet stunts in a required sequence. The eliminations were rough and took two days to complete.

The new members are Belinda Behne, Lisa Berman, Sandy Bernstein, Leslie Fitzwater, Amy Habel, Lynn Lammers, Nancy Newmann, Barbara Seekman and Annette Voelz.

Initiations took place on Tuesday, Nov. 5th with the nine girls wearing red lipstick, rouge, aluminum covered cottage cheese cartons, long skirts, clashing blouses, rolled nylons, and high heels.

Coming events for the club are a water ballet clinic at Brookfield East on Tuesday, November 19, sponsored by one of the water ballet instructors from Oshkosh university.

### FTA

Future Teachers of America club's executive board is working on new ideas to make the club more appealing to students. Lois Donerkel, president of FTA, feels that more boys should belong to it, as at the present time there is only one male member.

An exchange day in which students in FTA would go to another school to observe their classes and the other school's FTA would come here will be discussed at the next

the Chicago police were completely correct in their actions toward demonstrators during the recent Democratic convention."

While no date for the debate has been set, tentative plans have set the date as sometime early next February. The time in between will be spent on planning and research.

The debate will take place in one of the speech rooms (253 or 257) and is under the direction of the Debate Club sponsor, Mrs. Vera Seter. It is open to all students and is free of charge.

### Sr. Math Club

Computers are not super brains, but in fact electronic idiots. The members of the Senior High Mathematics club learned this and many other interesting facts at a recent meeting where a guest speaker, Mr. Neal Schowalter, discussed computer concepts and programming. William Annesley, club president, and Mr. Alfred Stuermer, club advisor, said that this is the first of many programs planned for the year.

Several members of the club participated in a summer university course on computer programming. They sponsored a growing interest among Marshall students for such a course in the high school curriculum. Next year data processing will be offered to those who expressed this interest.

### DECA

DECA Inter-city members consisting of representatives from all Milwaukee public high schools met recently to elect officers. The fol-

decides to become reincarnated because he finds the current social values unacceptable. It will be published in Per-Se's winter issue and will be produced in February at Central Missouri state college.

The pen name Steven M. Vizney is a combination of the surname Vizney of Miss Steiger's father and a few favorite saints — St. Steven and St. Michael.

Miss Steiger has been writing plays with her sister for years. A Christmas play entitled "The Christmas Courier" was published in 1966 by Samuel French and has been produced all over the United States and Canada.



Doug and Sherry

## Drill Team Reduces Size

Drill Team, under the direction of Miss Charlotte Foryan, held eliminations last Tuesday for the team's performances at basketball games. Unlike the drills used during football season requiring 40 girls, those performed during basketball season require only 32 girls from the team.

Selections were made by this year's officers. They are Joann Twieg, captain; Lynne Miller, first lieutenant; Lynn Lammers, second

lieutenant; Ellen Gordon, first guide; and Nancy Young, second guide. Girls were judged on their ability to perform certain basic maneuvers.

"These selections were very important," said captain Joann Twieg, "as we had to choose the very best girls for this drill to make a good first impression."

The first drill will also feature the team's new drummers, Mike Gilbert, Jon Kanitz, and Dan Kas-true. All three are sophomores.



# PAJAMA GAME



Upper Left: Babe (Patty Loew) and Sid (John Fricke) take their last bow during the final curtain call.



Center Left: Hines (Geof Gordon) gives the prologue for Pajama Game.



Center: Members of the cast pose under the Hernandes Hideaway sign.

Lower Left: Informed by Prez (Doug Kickbush) and Babe, the workers rejoice at the prospect of a 7½ cent raise.

Below: Hines is caught with his pants down.



Photos by Dave "Doc" Dorfman



# Coach Pleased with Final Victory

Head football coach Mr. Ray Hendrickson contemplated his squad's victory over Pulaski high last Saturday and resulting title tie with great pleasure in a recent interview with the *Gavel* sports editors. "The important Pulaski and Tech games were our best of the season," he commented. "Every member of the squad rose to the occasion with his best performance of the year."

Coach Hendrickson explained the general game plan of the Pulaski game which decided the championship. "The defense tried to force the Rams to pass as much as possible — they were not known as a fine passing team, rather as a running team."

The plan was successful. Pulaski quarterback George Suvaka and teammate Jeff Cummisford were forced to take to the air 11 times, with eight completions for a total of 159 yards. Pulaski's usually powerful ground game was limited to 113 yards gained.

## Touchdown Callback

He proceeded to explain the controversial option play executed by the Eagles late in the first quarter that went for a touchdown but was called back because of an official's error.

"The lines judge missed the initial fake from quarterback Laabs to fullback Bruce Bollman. He followed Bollman into the line and blew his whistle to stop the play when Bollman was downed. Really, Laabs had kept the ball and run around his right end into the clear."

Coach Hendrickson next re-

"The 'turning point' of the season's drive came against Boy's Tech. Tech was ranked in the state polls and the team played exceptionally well against them, winning 12-7. It was after that victory that I realized the championship was within grasp. The Marshall team that beat Tech was capable of beating any team in the City, I felt at that time," he commented.

## Championship Realized

The possibilities of a championship had been realized by Coach Hendrickson and Assistant Coach Roger Hytinen early in the season.

"We knew at the beginning of the schedule that this team could be as good as any in the City,"

MARSHALL vs. PULASKI			
	Pulaski	Marshall	
First downs	13	11	
Yards rushing	113	105	
Yards passing	159	69	
Total yards	272	174	
Passes	8-11-0	3-13-2	
Punts	5-23	4-23	
Fumbles	2	3	
Fumbles lost	0	1	
Yards penalized	50	25	

explained the head coach. "As it turned out, Tech was not as powerful as was expected, which was a break for the other contenders."

"We knew our defense would be tough all along, and we hoped our offense would develop in time. It turned out, of course, that it did. Ours was a small team, but it made up for this physical disadvantage with excellent quickness."

## Bay View Disappointing

"The most disappointing game of the season was against Bay View, which we lost on two somewhat

lucky long plays," Hendrickson explained.

"I feel we could beat Bay View in a rematch," he continued. "Next time we would play a different type of ball, concentrating more on power running plays. We would definitely give more respect to their quarterback in a second game."

Coach Hendrickson next proceeded to cite several key performances by players in various games. Each was instrumental in contributing to the championship effort.

## Laabs Cited

"Dick Laabs played extremely well against Custer in the season opener under difficult circumstances. Custer put forth an excellent pass rush, but Laabs managed to keep control."

In that game quarterback Laabs completed nine of 18 passes for 100 yards, and rushed for another 67 on option plays.

"Halfback Neubauer had an excellent afternoon against South, as did Scott Koerner against Tech," continued the coach.

Neubauer had rushed for 121 yards against South's Cardinals. Koerner blocked two Trojan punts in the crucial Tech game, both of which set up subsequent scores.

## Abundance of Receivers

"Seeflohn, Neubauer, Tim Alioto, and Jeff Heller are all excellent receivers."

"Heller and Alioto are both particularly well-versed in a pass pattern specifically designed for a touchdown — the 'Hytinen touchdown play'."

Head Coach Hendrickson paid his team a tribute when asked to compare his 1968 squad to the championship team of 1966.

"The '66 team had more natural talent and more individual stars — this year's team had to overcome many obstacles by their desire and toughness alone."

Three Marshall gridders have been named to the Milwaukee Sentinel All-City football team, it was announced Thursday. Dick Laabs

at quarterback and Ron Polega at center were named to the first team; and halfback Mark Neubauer was named to the second team. Details in next issue.



Marshall halfback Mark Neubauer finds the going tough against Boy's Tech as three Trojan defenders hold him for little gain.

# Sophs Undeclared; Take City Title

Marshall's freshman-sophomore football team claimed victory in a 34-0 massacre against Riverside, giving the Eagles a five win no loss record, as well as the Northside City championship.

The season was marked by brilliant teamwork as well as individual excellence.

On offense, the Eagles totalled 128 points for the season. Outstanding players in this area were halfbacks Mark Gregerson and Fred Katz; quarterbacks Paul Katz and Ken Beck; and backs Mark Roessler, Larry Domnitz, and Tom Ricco.

Ricco, at leading ground gain-er, gained 130 yards in a game against Madison, 113 of which were posted in the first half.

The tight defense allowed only 13 points the entire season. This is

an average of 2.6 points per game.

It was noted from the very start of the season that this was an above average team by Coaches Joseph Tarantino and Donald Gunderson. The fact that the championship was possible was faced as a reality by the coaches and players.

Other victories were Marshall over King, 14-6; Marshall over West, 26-7; Marshall over Madison, 21-0; Marshall over Washington 33-0.

In September, Fred Katz commented, "I think we are going to go all the way. At this point we have a lot of team spirit, and that's what's going to help us a lot." The performance of the freshmen-sophomore football team certainly defended this prophesy.



Mark Neubauer snares a 'quickie' pass from quarterback Laabs in first-quarter action against Pulaski last Saturday. The Eagles won the game, 14-13, and earned a share of the conference championship.

# Teacher-Athletes Reminisce

This is the last of three articles featuring the athletic backgrounds of members of the Marshall faculty.

Mr. Fred Winter, athletic director, competed in football, track, and gymnastics at West Division high school and UWM. He was Marshall's first gymnastic coach in 1962.

Mr. John Towle, advisor of the *Gavel* newspaper, was a track sprinter at West Division high and the University of Wisconsin.

As a high school senior in 1939 Mr. Towle became the first Wisconsin high school athlete to run the 100-yard dash in under 10 seconds, winning the state championship in that event in 9.8 seconds, a record which stood for 27 years until 1966. On the same day of his record-breaking 100, Mr. Towle took the state low hurdle championship.

At the University of Wisconsin Mr. Towle earned four letters in track, setting numerous meet records and placing second in the Big Ten 100-yard dash. He competed against the best sprinters in the country in the 1943 Chicago Daily

News Relays meet.

Mr. Towle was head track coach at his alma mater, West Division, from 1951 through 1957; and last year assumed the position of hurdles coach for the Marshall track team.

Mr. Robert Verbick attended West Milwaukee high school and Marquette university. In high school Mr. Verbick was a wrestler and pole vaulter. As a grappler Mr. Verbick reached the state finals three times, placing 5th, 2nd, and 4th; and as a pole vaulter he set a state class "B" record height which stood for many years.

At Marquette, he vaulted 14'7" to set a school record which is unbroken to date. He was twice the Central Collegiate indoor pole vault champion, once the Wisconsin Amateur Athletic Union indoor champion, and once Wisconsin

AAU outdoor champion. Mr. Verbick held record heights at both AAU meets with performances of 14'2 3/4" and 14'2 1/4".

As head gymnastics coach at Marshall Mr. Verbick has captured two City titles and one State championship.

Mr. William Wing served as head cross country coach at Rufus King high school from 1940 to 1950, and directed one state championship team in 1941. In 1951 he gave up his cross country position in favor of tennis, which he coached until 1957. His team took the City championship title in 1956.

Mr. Wing ran the half mile in both high school and college, but describes his performance as "nothing outstanding." He explains that he went out for track so that he would not take up smoking.

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Open and in the clear, end Tim Alioto stretches for a short pass from quarterback Dick Laabs in action against Boy's Tech. Arrow in lower right points out the ball.

## Cagers Open Next Week; Wieneri, Cox Lead Team

"Experienced, tall, and with depth" is the capsule appraisal by Coach Paul Sherry of this year's varsity basketball squad, presently in preparation for a morning practice - scrimmage against Shorewood tomorrow. The team opens its 1968-69 schedule with action against four non-conference opponents later this month, and commences its conference season against Juneau early in December. The Eagle cagers will meet Oconomowoc high of the Southern Little 10 conference next Friday night, and the next day will face Pius of the Catholic conference, at Pius.

The following Wednesday the team will play host to Kenosha Tremper high of the Southern Wis-

consin conference. Coach Sherry bases his optimism on the squad's excellent experience - three regulars from last season's varsity have returned; and on two outstanding individuals - Rod Wieneri at guard and Richard Cox at center. He expects this pair to "cause trouble for a number of teams."

The City conference schedule has been reduced to 14 games this year, in comparison to 16 games in previous winters. The addition of a fifteenth public high school, James Madison, enabled the league schedule-makers to form a slate wherein each school played each opposing team only once.

### Wrestlers Helpful

School, Medical School, Nursing, School of Pharmacy, Department of Air Force Aerospace Studies, Department of Military Science, Department of Naval Science and the Division of Student Affairs.

Applications for admission may be sent to the university after October 1 of one's senior year in high school by submitting freshman, sophomore, and junior year records and the subjects being taken as a senior. High school graduation, except for early admission cases, is necessary before beginning University study. Admissions will be based on recommendations submitted by principals, guidance counselors, and teachers, as well as high school records and test scores. All students who are admitted must have taken either the American College Test or the Scholastic Aptitude Test; some students may be asked to take additional tests.

#### Admission Needed

When the application for admission is complete, notifications concerning eligibility to enter the University will be sent out. Upon qualifying for admission, a Permit to Register and registration instructions will be received. A physical examination is required for each student who enters the University. Forms and instructions are sent by the Department of Student Health after a student has been admitted.

Resident and nonresident semes-

# West Victory Prelude to Showdown

by Bruce Bender

Prior to their game with Pulaski, the Eagles turned in their sixth victory of the season, overpowering West Division, 27-6, and stood only one game away from clinching their second City conference championship.

Marshall advanced for 389 yards and 27 first downs, with Mark Neubauer picking up 153 yards in 23 carries.

West's Redmen played surprisingly well during the first half of the game and threatened to score early in the second period, marching downfield to Marshall's 15 yard line. Marshall failed to sustain an effective drive until late in the second quarter. In the last moments of play the Eagles moved the ball to West's 15 yard line, but the clock ran out before the touchdown bid could be completed, and the half ended in a scoreless tie.

With new strength and determination, the Eagles returned after the half time and dominated the remainder of the game. Holding West without gain early in the third quarter, Marshall took possession and pounded to West's five yard line. Neubauer charged over the goal line, Ron Polega added the extra point, and the Eagles moved into the lead.

West took the ball but could not penetrate Marshall's defense. Attempting a punt, West fumbled the ball and the Eagles recovered it on the Redmen's 16 yard line. With three carries Neubauer went in for the Eagles second touchdown. Polega made the conversion, and the score was 14-0.

Early in the fourth quarter the Redmen cut the margin to 14-6 with a 45 yard pass play. The Eagles, however, came back with two more touchdowns, one by Bruce Bollman and the other by John Turner. Polega added both conversions to make the final score 28-6.

### CITY FOOTBALL STANDINGS (FINAL)

	W	L
Marshall	7	1
Pulaski	7	1
Hamilton	7	1
Bay View	6	2
Boy's Tech	6	2
Rufus King	5	3
North	5	3
South	4	4
Washington	4	4
Lincoln	3	5
Madison	2	6
Juneau	1	7
Riverside	1	7
West	1	7
Custer	1	7

## Striders Conclude Season; Place Sixth in State Meet

Marshall's cross country Striders terminated their 1968 season with a sixth place finish in the WIAA State meet at Hartford recently. Led by senior Jim Rasmussen, the Eagles totaled 185 points, far behind the pace of team champion West Allis Hale.

Hale won the team title with a low point total of 56, fitting two runners into the top ten. Defending champion Madison Memorial was a distant second with 85 points. Hale had won the Marshall Invitational at Dineen park earlier in the season.

Menomonee Falls placed three in the top ten, but could only manage third place with 96 points. Milwaukee Washington was fourth with 107 points, and Wausau finished fifth with 144.

Rasmussen was the first Marshall athlete across the finish line in 26th place. Sophomore Karrell

cording to Coach Potochnik.

Prior to the large school competition, Sauk Prairie high had taken the small school championship.

## Tankers Anticipate Successful Season

Marshall's swimming team, under the direction of two new coaches, Mr. David Polachek, and Mr. Keith Bailie, opened practice last Monday. Mr. John Schuh will again handle the position of diving coach.

Head coach Polachek hopes to regain the City conference title which was lost to Boy's Tech last year. Tech and Pulaski are expected to provide the stiffest com-

Halloween dance.

The Latin Club of La Porte high school, Indiana, held its initiation on Oct. 17. The favorite activity of the evening after selling the new members as slaves was the torture chamber. The new members had to eat coffee and take a bite of onion among other things. The big suspense was the two swimming pools filled with soup and jello in which the new members had to sit.

Pants Day at Fulton Junior High school was a huge success. For one day only, girls were allowed to wear slacks. Many attractive pants and pants outfits were seen.

Sunny tweed sportswear gives a secure feeling to the scholar. A "leather" - banded tweed wrap-around skirt pairs up with a "leather" shirt - jacket, Donegal tweed iced with satin makes a smart soft dress, and tweed takes a contemporary form in a long, belted vest-over and skirt.

Flag-waving colors are for the good sport who makes an unbeatable mascot for the athlete. Wide-leg pants in bright red or giant tri-color plaid play along with a striped shirt and belted sweater-vest or a white nylon windbreaker with a stand-up collar.

The university offers courses ranging from African Studies to Zoology in some 110 departments at Madison, and provides additional opportunities at Milwaukee and at 11 University Centers. In addition, Graduate School offers advanced work toward master's and doctor's degrees. The campuses are extended to the boundaries of the state, and beyond, by correspondence courses, special classes, and other Extension activities.

#### Beautiful Campus

The beautiful, sprawling Madison campus of the University of Wisconsin is located on a series of wooded hills overlooking Lake Mendota, a mile from the state capitol. Its outstanding faculty, research, and public service programs have made the University, founded in 1849, one of the top 10 universities in the country.

The libraries of the campus contain 1,542,751 volumes. Almost a million volumes are in the Memorial Library, and the others are in 19 other libraries connected with colleges and schools. The library of the State Historical Society, which faces the Memorial Library on the lower campus, contains an additional 325,000 books and 325,000 pamphlets.

Students may study in their rooms, in the dormitory study halls, or in the Memorial Library reading rooms, study halls, and typing rooms. The Historical Li-

kee Lutheran high school social studies department, several classes of sophomores are this year receiving instructions in principles of economics and political science in place of the traditional course in world history.

Students at Catholic Memorial high school have voted to depart from the traditional rectangular shaped rings. An oval-shaped style has been chosen for the rings of the '70 class.

Three hundred forty-five paperback books, including many best sellers, are now available in the Riverside library. The books were purchased with money from fines.

The Union of Wisconsin State University of Oshkosh sponsored the second annual Pumpkin Carving and Decorating Contest on Oct. 30. Pumpkins and carving tools were furnished and an entry fee of 25 cents was charged. Awards were presented for the

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