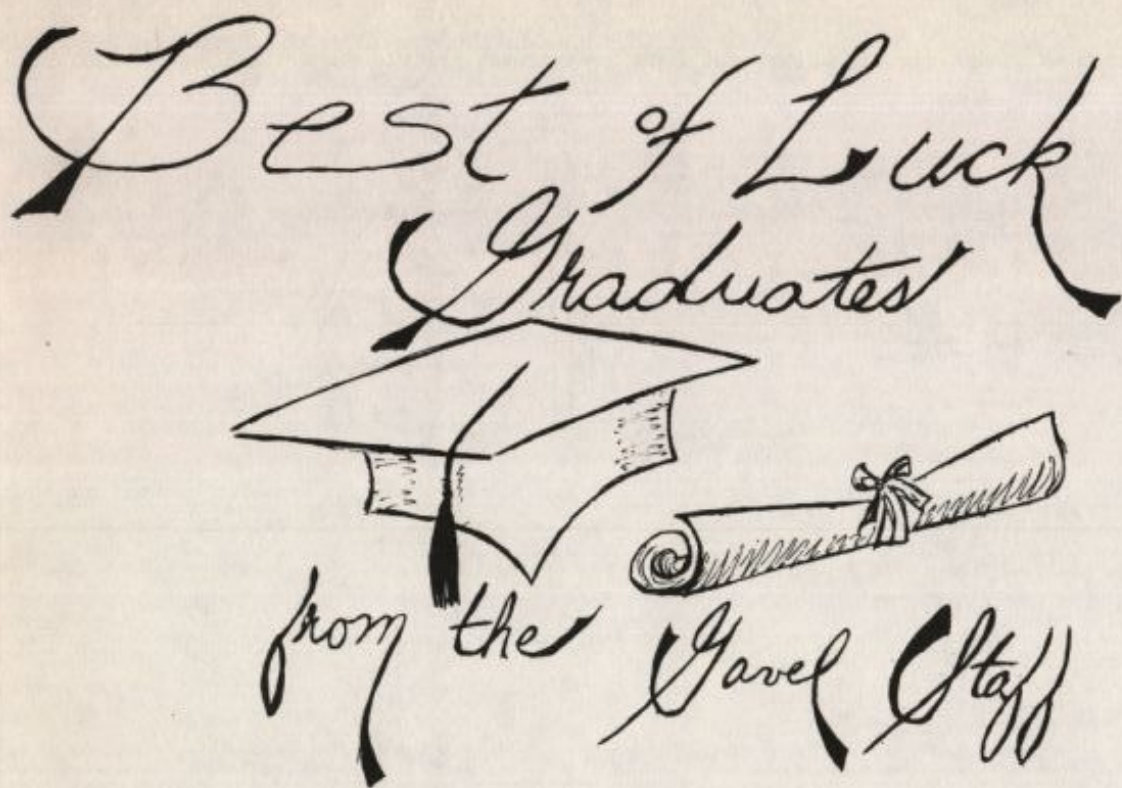


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'69 Grads Claim Clairvoyance

I, Howard Nemovitz, prophesy that Mr. Kampine will ultimately become head janitor of John Marshall.

I, Carol Sutton, prophesy that one day Mr. Dignan will move from his mobile trailer in the park to a house in the city.

I, Harmon Kahn, prophesy that Marshall will become Milwaukee's No. 1 late night spot.

I, Mr. Sherry, prophesy that Jim Voss will be selected in the near future by the UP and AP to represent Marshall High on Wisc. All-Scholars' basketball squad for Perfect Attendance in his H.S. career.

I, Howard Kaye, prophesy that Big Rog Hytinen will box it out with Mr. Harris for the John Marshall heavy-weight championship.

I, Wayne Zingsheim, prophesy that Mr. Pautsch and Mr. George will try the food at Kopp's and join the students there for lunch.

I, Karin Emrich, prophesy that Harmon Kahn will one day be what he wants to — GREAT.

I, Missy Workinger, prophesy that within three months the student council will run the library — to relieve those hard-working women who have served us too long.

I, Linda Schwantes, prophesy that in the near future the 7th graders will have to obtain a driver's license for their brief cases.

I, Jim Domnitz, prophesy that Mr. Kampine shall coach another football team.

I, Howard Kaye, prophesy that smiling Mr. Pautsch and Mr. George are going to buy full race Triumph motorcycles so that they can race around school and get close ups on students driving around school.

I, Joddy Michaud, prophesy that in the coming semester Mrs. Schulteis will have a worse homeroom and more students like me.

I, Mrs. Nevers, prophesy that in ten years my advanced Sr. English students will probably be mature enough to get into college.

I, Neal Eistendath, prophesy that Sharon Ruehl will become a biochemist to find out why her hair is curly.

I, Dick Laabs, prophesy that Mr. Hytinen will someday play with the bull, and he will get the horn.

Miss Green prophesies that Geof Gordon will write a book on "How to Meet Deadlines and Be On Time for Events" as he has personally experienced all the pitfalls of being late.

I, Rick Hale, prophesy that in the year 2000, Paul Sherry will sit down and be calm at one entire basketball game.

Mrs. Schulteis prophesies that Howie Nemovitz will own the world's largest collection agency since he learned all the tricks of avoiding paying bills while at Marshall.

I, Pat Berna, prophesy that Mr. Harris will not have another great homeroom as the one of the January graduation class of '69.

We, the future lawyers of Milwaukee, prophesy that Mr. Wing will be picked up for passing illegal checks.

I, Mike Kalagian, prophesy that the attendance record will drop sharply after the January class leaves.

We, the homeroom of 352, prophesy that Mrs. Engelke will forget where she put her homeroom.

Miss Green prophesies that Bill Lueders will become an underwater accountant in order to satisfy his pleasures of collecting money and swimming.

I, Dana Bond, prophesy that Mr. Spizzuza will continue to be the only caring person in this apathetic world.

Miss Green prophesies that Richard Wroblewski will become a printer who will specialize in Special Help passes for all students who are tired of study halls.

I, Patricia Wright, prophesy that Miss Healy's 6th hour English 8 class will come back without their boorish manners and with "money in their pockets."

I, Sharon Ruehl, prophesy that Pete Bareta will someday name

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June Class Plans Dance, Meetings

January graduates have barely

left, and the June graduating class officers have already moved in to take their places.

Warren Kozak, president of the June class, is making class unity his goal. He has contacted all senior homerooms and asked that each one elect a representative to attend senior meetings to discuss possible senior projects. The senior class is currently planning a dance on Jan. 28 at the Blatz Pavilion, featuring "The Chariots". More information can be obtained from the class officers and senior homeroom representatives.

Student Wins Writing Award

This semester the Marshall creative writing award went to Muriel Cyrus, 12B. The competitors included members of Mr. Leo Potochnik's two creative writing classes. Four students tied for second place.

Competing stories were rated by a faculty committee consisting of Mrs. Lois Swain, Mr. Ralph Bieleberg, Mrs. Barbara Nevers, Mr. Robert Verbick, Mr. Roger Hytinen, and Miss Kay Shellestad.

"Illegal Procedure", Muriel's winning tale, was about "the successful elimination of a man who was more in love with his football team than with his wife," according to Mr. Potochnik.

The students who tied for second place were Chuck Ferguson, with "Cora"; Tim Aliota, with "Alias Father Jonathan"; Mark Krueger, with "Demon from Another Place"; and Bruce Bender, with "Nakoosa".

Following past Marshall tradition, the winning stories will be published in the anthology kept in the library. This year's addition will make the total number of entries 27.

January Grads Anxious; Commencement Nears

The Marshall Award winners of the January, 1969 graduating class are:

John Fricke
Valerie Kloth
Linda Heimann
Gary Henning
Mary Hecimovich

With the musical strains of Elgar's "Pomp and Circumstance," 126 graduates of the January class will march down the aisles of the auditorium for the last time: the date, January 27; the time, 8:00 p.m.; and the occasion, the sixth midyear commencement exercises.

Opening the ceremony will be the National Anthem and the Pledge of Allegiance, which will be followed by a speech of greeting made by Gordon Hies, president of the class. Traditionally, the class gift has been presented to the school by the treasurer, and this year is no exception. Bill Lueders will give Mr. Oliver F. Wergin the January class gift. Without further ceremony, Judge Louis J. Ceci, traffic judge of the Third Branch of Milwaukee county, will address the graduates. The Concert orchestra will play "Finlandia" by Sibelius following Judge Ceci's remarks.

This January class has many honors which Mr. Clifford George will announce.

The National Honor society has selected 10 students from this class, and the following students will be recognized as members of the society from their gold stoles: Karen Dreen, Gregory Grisham, Mary Hecimovich, Linda Heimann, Gary Henning, Linda Hintz, Valerie Kloth, Sharon Ruehl, Bruce Seer and Sandra Wallace.

Service plays a major role in a student's life and three types of service awards will be given. The Bronze, service award winners include Kathy Blasewitz, Karen Dreen, Harmon Kahn, Douglas Kickbusch, and William Lueders. The Silver service award will be presented to Patricia Church, Geofry Gordon, Gary Henning, Joel Honigman, Sharon Ruehl, Bruce Seer, and Wayne Zingsheim.

The gold award is the highest service award given. Recipients will be Robert Farkas, John Fricke, and Valerie Kloth.

The highest honor a Marshall student can receive is the Marshall award. This award not only signifies academic achievement

but also service to the school and other admirable qualities.

Upon conclusion of these honors, the class roll will be read by the homeroom advisors. Presentation of the diplomas will be done by Mr. Wergin. Graduation ceremonies will conclude with the graduates singing Marshall's Alma Mater for the last time and recessing to the sound of Mendelssohn's "War March of the Priests".

Grads to Receive Special Awards

Senior Honor Day program will be held Monday, Jan. 20, in the Marshall auditorium. At the program the Marshall awards will be presented to students who have shown a great amount of leadership in the academic courses and in extra-curricular activities. Service awards, Quill and Scroll members, scholarships, and all special awards will be announced to the student body and the Marshall faculty.

The tradition of seniors donning their blue caps and gowns will be again observed during this special day, when they will attend regularly scheduled classes for the last time.

'Peanut Day' Nets Campaign Funds

January has again been picked as the month for the March of Dimes campaign.

Peanut Day took place last Saturday, Jan. 11, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Approximately 50 Marshall students volunteered to collect at the school's designated area—Capitol Court. Their job was to give peanuts or a balloon to any contributor to this worthwhile cause. Money netted will be used to reach the many goals set by the organization in its fight against childhood diseases.

Preparations for the drive began in early December, and student council officers, Diane Olson and Butch Powell, were elected as the chairmen for this council project. Butch voiced a thank-you to all those who gave their time to collect, especially in the cold weather.



Muriel Cyrus displaying her creative writing award.

Editorial

Spectator Sports

Sportsmanship is an old and worn word. Its antiquated values do not seem to fit in with our fast moving, overcompetitive, modern world. Nowadays, when we don't agree with something, we let the world know about it through demonstrations, picket lines and riots.

Wait a minute! Things are getting a little confused. We yell and scream when our social rights are infringed upon, but why do we drag our protests to sporting events? Will the loss of a game by a particular team mean increased discrimination and prejudice against us as members of society? I doubt it.

When a basketball or football game or other sporting event is interrupted by unsolicited protest from fans (as has happened in some places), either vocal or physical, things have become confused. At that point, one isn't playing the role of a spectator, but of a disrespectful heckler.

As spectators, we have certain responsibilities to the teams playing, the game officials and other spectators. We owe all teams and persons involved in the game our respect and support.

Maybe sportsmanship is old hat, but it seems as if people are giving it new and twisted meanings.

Grads' Last Will, Testament

I, **Geof Gordon**, will the part of Vernon Hines to anyone who has the nerve to play it.

I, **Dan Sueflohn**, a member of the 1968 football team, will the 1969 football team all the street lights on 69th street to light the practice field for extended night practices.

We, the senior girls, will Miss Heiden 90 free bubbles.

I, **Bill Apostolos**, will in the utmost sincerity my gym lock so that some other youngster may enjoy the pleasure that lock gave me.

I, **John Fricke**, will the 8th hour 12A annual staff members a complete set of "Hollywood" novels so that they can complete their education.

I, **Rita Fuhrmann**, will Ellen Menke the secret to confuse every teacher she has.

I, **Pat Church**, will to Jeannette Chrustowski, Barb Burmeister, and various other members of my gym class a brand new can of Right Guard.

I, **Geof Gordon**, will to Mr. Beduhn my slim and masculine physique.

We, **Kris Wolfe and Penny Wilde**, will to Mr. Potochnik another homeroom that will prove to be as mature as ours.

We, **Gordon Hies and Rick Hale**, will to Miss Heiden one fully air-conditioned and totally quiet study hall.

I, **Neal Eisendrath**, will to Miss Healy a 2000 volt battery so that she will be able to say "more power to you."

I, **Kristen**, will to Miss Heiden my gym suit and my gymnastic ability.

I, **Scott Charlson**, will to Mr. Yindra, Tom Kenny who hopefully will revive the "Radank" tradition.

I, **Harmon Kahn**, will to Mr. Harris a billy club and a hearing aid.

I, **Melvin Kinlow**, will to all over-weight faculty members an elastic drawstring for their over-washed underwear.

I, **Joel Honigman**, will to Mr. Wanserski the Spirit of the dark-room, and the power to resist the temptations.

I, **Gordon Hies**, will to Warren Kozak, Miss Green.

I, **Gordon Hies**, will to Mr. Steurmer two free haircuts.

I, **John Fricke**, will Mr. Bielenberg a set of stills from *I Could Go On Singing*, depicting the scenes in Canterbury.

We, the **January class**, will to Mr. Harris one iron fist, so he can control his classes more efficiently.

I, **Joel Honigman**, will to Miss Reddemann a permanent student gardener to water the cactus plants on her desk.

I, **Harmon Kahn**, will to Miss Steiger a class of germ-infested morons.

I, **Neal Eisendrath**, will Mr. Harris a hearing aid because he always questions our statements.

I, **Geof Gordon**, will to Mr. Frost and Mrs. Jors one pair of pajamas with four — six pound weights that never fall off no matter how hard you try.

We, the senior girls, will Miss Heiden a longer tu-tu.

I, **Linda Manriquez**, will my hair and fingernails to Carol Buege along with my nickname of **Fang**.

We, **Vick and Rick Hale**, will Mr. Wing one rubber check guaranteed to bounce.

I, **Rina Matusiak**, will Mrs. Berman a myriad amount of apples.

I, **John Fricke**, will Miss Green my scholarships to Podunk University and Pocatello Prep, so that she can complete her studies of math, science and French.

I, **Rick Hale**, will to Miss Healy a coin purse so that she never has to put money in her pockets again.

I, **Cathy Zellner**, will Judy Stan my "curly" hair.

I, **Missy Workinger**, will to Miss Reddemann 12 cans of Metrecol.

I, **Mary Stark**, will a new bar of soap to anyone who wants to stand up against Miss Heiden in the showers.

I, **Neal Eisendrath**, will to Bruce Bollman my ability to do the "James Brown."

I, **Theresa Solie**, will to Mr. Koscik a whole set of economics textbooks and the time to read them.

I, **John Fricke**, will Geof Gordon a portable altar, ("How Great Thou Art").

We, the **Gift Committee**, will to Miss Green a pair of Shower Curtains.

We, the **January class**, will to Miss Healy a book titled, "Boorishness and Manners!"

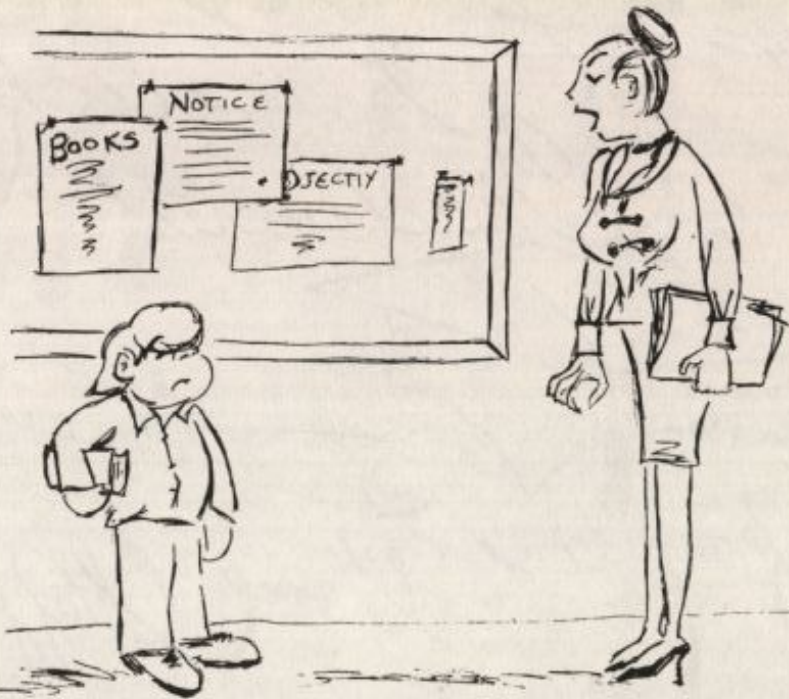
We, the **class of 69**, will to Marshall High another January class which may someday equal ours.

We, **Patty Church, John Fricke, Gary Henning, and Sharon Ruehl**, will the annual staff another "clique" corner (where nothing as is tradition, will ever get done).

I, **Cathy Zellner**, will Karen, Nan and Turkey my tremendous physical endowments.

I, **Rick Hale**, will to Mrs. Nevers a '59 Edsel which can easily replace her Mercury.

We, the **class of 69** will to the Juniors and Sophomores the try harder spirit that all 69ers have.



I'm sorry Ralph. We do not have a "Pass Now Study Later" plan.

Industry Begging Vocational Skills

"For every graduating student from Boys Tech, six jobs are available," Mr. Media, vocational guidance counselor of Tech, pointed out recently.

Mr. Harry Brooks, Marshall's vocational counselor, explains that Tech is noted for the excellence of its vocational program and the quality of skills the Tech students have. The demand by business and industry as a result accounts for 6:1 job to graduate-student ratio.

Mr. Brooks further commented, "The demand for vocational skills is at an all-time high today. More and more businesses are just begging for people with vocational skills."

What is obvious is that students with vocational interests and/or problems should see Mr. Brooks.

Lewis Duncan 1951-1968

Lewis Duncan was born in South Carolina and came to Milwaukee in 1963. At this time and for the first time he was enrolled in school, the Neeskara Binner deaf department. He came to our school in 1966.

Lewis participated in wrestling, was a good leader, and displayed the ability to be a good friend and to encourage others to behave in like fashion. His cheerful greetings and comments on daily affairs will be missed by all who knew him.

Desk Covers Stop Piles of Refuse

Have students noticed the "new look" in study halls? In an effort to keep study halls cleaner, engineers have been working in all the study halls and have put metal covers over the desk openings.

Purpose of the desk covers is to prevent litterbugs from filling the desks with old papers and candy wrappers. Students abused this privilege and constantly filled the desks with refuse, according to the engineers.

During vacation, the staff also cleaned and waxed the floors. Debris accumulated during the various club parties was removed. John Marshall was clean and ready to greet students returning from vacation.

Installation of new lockers is changing the appearance of Marshall's corridors. Lockers are being added mainly as a result of an increased enrollment and will be used to eliminate the overcrowding which has forced three occupants to many lockers. The new lockers will also make it possible for homerooms to have all of their lockers together and nearer to the homeroom.

Another future building improvement will encompass the installation of lockers and a portable wall in Corridor 11, to provide a much-needed team room dressing area.

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Does Your Personality Match Handwriting?

By Laurence Cramer

Graphoanalysis is the science of handwriting analysis as practiced and taught by the International Graphoanalysis Society, located in Chicago. It is the result of 45 years of painstaking research by members of the above society. It reveals character and personality traits and tendencies of a person. A graphoanalyst can predict what the writer will do and how he will react under certain conditions. The secret is strokes, the strokes that make up the letter. It does not matter what language a person writes in, an adequate graphoanalyst can even tell about a person who writes in Arabic, or even English shorthand!

Anyone can easily tell something about his neighbor with a little knowledge. Look at your handwriting. If it slants to the left, it means you are an introvert (graphoanalysis is accurate on persons 16-17 years or older); you don't express your emotions as much as the person whose handwriting slants to the extreme right and is very emotional. The introvert will be ruled more by his head than his heart, and vice versa for the extrovert. Heavy handwriting shows a person of deep emotions (although he may not show them); deep prejudices, and a deep sense of color and favor. Light handwriting is just the opposite.

When there are sharp needle-like points, it shows sharp comprehension. If the m's and n's are made like inverted v's, that person has an exploratory mind. If the tops of the m's and n's are well-rounded, the writer is a cumulative thinker.

If the t-bars or a t-stem are high or even above, the writer is a long-distance planner, perhaps even impractical. Very low t-bars indicate a practical person, but one who lacks confidence. Strong will power is shown by a heavy t-bar. Enthusiasm, by a long t-bar.

Cultural tendencies are shown by a figure 8, g, y, f, or z. A Greek 'e' (like a backward 3) is also an indication. Usually, a figure 8 will show literary ability. Printed capitals can show cultural traits.

Vanity is shown by a very high, almost vertical t or d, while a short t or d stem shows independence. You can tell a sensitive person by his t and d stem loops. A domineering person makes a heavy arrow-like t-bar pointing down to the left. A dangerous temper is indicated by a heavy t-bar to the right of a t-stem. Procrastination is shown by a t-bar that is to the left of a t-stem.

The above traits are just a few of the hundreds if not thousands of traits and combinations of traits that handwriting reveals. However any handwriting analysis must be done objectively. The various traits that are contradictory may cancel each other out, or influence each other. Generally, it is the most common trait that counts.

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EXAM SCHEDULE

January 21 — Tuesday,	Hour 8 (1:00 to 2:30)
January 22 — Wednesday,	Hour 1 (8:15 to 9:45)
	Hour 2 (10:00 to 11:30)
	Hour 3 (12:30 to 2:00)
January 23 — Thursday,	Hour 4 & 5 (8:15 to 9:45)
	Hour 6 (10:00 to 11:30)
	Hour 7 (12:30 to 2:00)

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his rabbit, who will probably out live us all.

I, Faye Alison Gilbert, prophesy that Marshall's beloved band director, Mr. Michael, Yindra is actually that fearless leader, George of the Jungle, disguised in glasses.

I, Jim Voss, prophesy that Coach Sherry will become the owner of a combination life-saver and hair oil factory so he will have an adequate supply of "crew comb" to keep his outstanding new hairdos from flying into the air when he jumps off the bench and an adequate supply of life-savers to eat when games become tense.

I, Mrs. Schulteis, prophesy that when Emmys are awarded in 1975, Geof Gordon will be on the receiving end.

I, Faye Alison Gilbert, prophesy that Mr. George and Mr. Pautsch are actually famous television personalities known as Dan Rowan and Dick Martin.

We, the class of Jan. '69, prophesy that Mr. Wergin will get a

I, Gordon Hies, prophesy that Jeff Kane will become the next band "wise guy."

We, the homeroom of 352, prophesy that our star John Fricke, will sing Judy Garland out of business.

I, Evelyn Birkenbaum, prophesy that Mr. Harris, in his left hand drawer of his desk, has used gum, which he frantically chews during his leisure hour. The reason for chewing "used" gum is in order to keep inflationary prices on gum down.

Mrs. Schulteis prophesies that Ernie Matthies will conduct a barber college specializing in hair cuts which satisfy school authorities. He learned the required measurements within 1/100th of an inch from Mr. Pautsch and Mr. George.

I, Laurence Cramer, prophesy that Mr. Bahr, Mr. Harris, and company will be drafted and sent to Vietnam, while Mr. George and Mr. Pautsch will also be drafted, but will spend the rest of their life doing K.P.

I, Miss Green, prophesy that Missy Workinger will become a personal gift shopper for some large department store because she has such unique gift suggestions as shower curtains for homeroom teacher's gifts and using ice buckets for ash trays.

Mrs. Schulteis prophesies that Mark Neubauer will win the Green Bay Packers most valuable player award. He will attribute his success to all the hustling and "running to daylight" he had to do to make it to his homeroom seat on time every morning.

Under the Eagle "I"

BILL

Senior Bill Lueders is a person who likes people and enjoys being with them.

He is active at school, for he was recently elected class treasurer of the January 1969 graduating class. Bill likes this responsibility—and it is a great one, for he has given up an entire free period just to balancing books! He is also on the swimming team, is a Student Council representative, and is both a hall and swim monitor.

Bill enjoys watching football and likes to surf, swim, and ski. Because of his great interest in sports, Bill is planning on majoring in physical education at La Crosse. "I enjoy teaching and have gained valuable experience by teaching Jr. lifesaving to 9th and 10th grade students here. I also taught younger children the fundamentals of the sport this summer at Dineen Park."

Among Bill's other interests are bowling, "bumming around", and going to Brookfield Square just to look around. In the "eats" department, his "interests" include: pizza, mashed potatoes with gravy, and lasagna. Bill also likes to travel and has been in 48 of the 50 states! He's been to Florida alone about five times during Easter vacations. This Easter he plans to go to Florida. He has worked at Burghardt's for one and a half years. Bill states, "It gave

me experience in sporting equipment."

Bill thinks that the grade system should be changed completely. "I do not like this system because I do not believe in the rating of intelligence."

Gym is Bill's favorite subject, although he also enjoys history. Two of his favorite teachers are Mrs. Nevers and Coach Hytinen.

Bill has only a few days more at Marshall, and he said that he will miss the teachers and kids that he knew there. "But in just two weeks I will be on to bigger and better things," he remarked.

VAL

"Busy" well describes the life senior Valerie Kloth leads. She is active at school, being a member of the National Honor society, Drama club, student council, and A Capella choir, a favorite activity and one that she will really miss when she graduates. Valerie is committee chairman of the Marshallettes, is a guidance monitor, and was in Marshall's recent musical, "The Pajama Game". She was also in the Drama club's variety show, "Be Our Guest".

Having just been notified of her selection for the Marshall award, Valerie mused, "Won't my dad be proud. I called him an hour after I found out and he said, 'What's the Marshall award?'"

This Marshallite would love to travel, but unfortunately, hasn't had the opportunity to do much. She would enjoy, and has seriously considered, taking a bicycle trip around Europe!

Valerie loves to enter sweepstakes contests and admits that she and her family have a lucky streak when it comes to this. It is proven by the fact that they have already won a camera, \$20 worth of groceries, and a five day trip to Florida!

Weekends and evenings she may be found working at the Boston Village, Ushering at the Pabst and Palace Theaters and working as an apprentice at the Melody Top theater painting scenery accounted for much of her time this summer, and she loved it! It is evident that Valerie is interested in theater arts, and she plans to major in this and English when she enters UWM. Valerie would eventually like to become an English teacher.

"Many of my friends graduated last June and have been telling me how exciting college life is", commented Valerie. "I'm looking forward to it as a real challenge."

Although Valerie is anticipating graduation this month, she is really going to miss Marshall. "Marshall has been my second home," she concluded. "I've spent almost as much time here as I have at home. Graduation almost makes me feel as though I'm being evicted!"

News of Clubs

Drama Club

Marshall's drama club has made plans to see **The Imaginary Invalid** on Sunday, Jan. 20 as their second theatre party of the year. Along with members of the French club, over 20 students and teachers will attend the Sunday evening performance, current offering of the Milwaukee Repertory theatre.

The play, a well-known French comedy by Moliere, garnered rave notices from critics when it opened last month, and will be the first repertory show the Marshall group has seen since **Othello** last year.

Refreshments and discussion will follow the play at the home of drama club president, Sherry Kamps.

The drama club will also hold a regular business meeting late in January. Plans for the second semester will be formulated and a new vice-president elected to replace graduating John Fricke.

Club sponsor is Mr. Ralph Bienenberg.

Debate

Joe Leggold (eighth grade) has been named by club president

the Public Speaking and Debate club's "All School Debate." Joe succeeds Mike Engelhardt whose recent move to New Jersey created a vacancy for the position.

Joe's duties as chairman will include such things as conducting the 10 minute "Audience Question" section of the debate, as well as giving a short background speech on the debate topic — **THE CHICAGO CONVENTION WEEK DISORDERS** — and introducing the speakers on both sides.

The debate has been definitely scheduled for Feb. 14 and will take place in one of the speech rooms (253 or 257).

Programs About Set for Next Semester

Auditorium programs for next semester include Mr. Dick Balk who will present an excellent program concerning Abraham Lincoln, followed two days later by the traditional Lincoln - Washington Day program and Mr. Robert on March 10 who will give a presentation on the wonder of glass.

Principal Oliver Wergin is presently involved in organizing an exchange of programs with other Milwaukee high schools to cover a wide area of entertainment. Portions of musicals or play productions and bands, orchestras, and choirs are being considered.

Marshall will have its first Performing Arts night on April 18. The annual art show will be followed by a program in the auditorium with performances in dance, drama, high bar routines, and presentations by soloists.

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Vacation: Peds Flu Coup

Came down with the flu on December 21. Stayed in bed until January 3, 1969—due to illness. Shoveled snow on Monday morning to get to car, got to car—car wouldn't start. Marvelous vacation.

—R. E. Steele

While some people went north, we went to Montreal and "enjoyed" 70 inches of snow and temperatures averaging 10 degrees lower than Milwaukee.

Mr. Frorath

Traveled home to Minnesota in the snow and cold. Took part in the wedding of my cousin to a classmate of hers at the University of Minnesota. Both are senior psychology majors.

J. J. Grillo

I slept late and over-ate.

—D. Hague

We travelled to our lake place in central Minnesota. While there we enjoyed ourselves taking part in snowmobiling, some ice fishing, and generally enjoying the cold weather and snow.

—T. Dignan

Spent Christmas in Mexico City, enjoying the colorful Xmas balloons and fiesta music of Alameda park; a week there of eating in elegant restaurants, shopping, and touring the city's many attractions prepared my wife and I for a week of quiet in the jungles of Yucatan. There we stayed at the luxurious Hotels Uxmal and Chichen-Itza, alternating between touring the famous Mayan ruins and sunning in the 85 degree warmth of the swimming pools. Felix Ano Nuevo!

—John Towle

Caught several 15 pound "North-

live). A 25 pounder got away; broke line. Caught them on six inch golden shiners that cost 28 cents apiece. Took third place in snowmobile race at Souix Look-out, Ontario, Canada on Sunday, Dec. 29. Drove a "Modified Ski-Doo". I will be racing at Rhineland, Wisconsin next week, January 11 and 12 and expect to take first place with my new "Snow-Jet" which I recently purchased.

—J. E. Spicuzza

Went to Hong Kong (flu, that is) and was in bed sick most of vacation.

—Jack Schuh

Worked on getting my future home repainted. Ordered wedding invitations and rings.

—Miss Gorski

Traveled to Aaron, Ohio for family get-together. Good time had by me.

—R. Rollman

I spent half of my vacation eliminating the "flu" bug.

—L. Schulze

Traveled to New York on New Year's Day to buy beads and filigrees for my jewelry business. Saw four Broadway shows, "Plaza Suite", "George M", "Johnny Shine" with Dustin Hoffman, and the premier of "Dear World" with

Angela Lansbury. Enjoyed side trips to Greenwich village, Arthur's, and the New York playboy club.

—R. Zacher

Due to effect of the "flu" we cancelled our plans and were forced to stay at home.

—Oliver Wergin

Spent one week at home in Council Bluffs, Iowa. Returned to Milwaukee for New Year's — then went up to the Porcupine Mountains for a weekend ski trip, by far the most outstanding part of the vacation.

—J. Ditzler

Flew to Palm Springs, California and spent one week there. Visited date orchard and date packing plant at India, California. Ate lots of Mexican food. Flew to Phoenix, Arizona and visited famous cacti forest. Took many slides of different cacti. Weather in Phoenix the day we left was 75—arrived in Chicago, O'Hare Field in -8 degree weather. Nice to be back?

—Bernice Sigman

Spent the entire vacation in Florida visiting friends and relatives.

—Velma Mahood

Drove to Corpus Christie, Texas to spend the holidays with my daughter, son, daughter-in-law and new grandson. A tour of the Navy Air Base included inspecting the interior of several planes and a helicopter. I'm sure I'd never make heads of tails of all the instruments, etc. on the various panels, so it is good I don't plan on becoming a pilot. However, I was proud and happy to attend the ceremony when my son was presented his pilot's wings and received his orders to report to Souffley Field at Pensacola, Florida as an instructor. Managed

to spend one day across the border and parts of several days at the beaches between partying and viewing various other points of interest there about.

—E. R. Horn

Sat before the fire and read the Life of Samuel Johnson.

—R. Bielenberg

I traveled often from the rear of our lot to the street shoveling snow in the most aesthetic line to man—a curved back. I also gave serious study to a possible change from high school to kindergarten as I countlessly changed my children's snow boots and sodden gloves, wiped runny noses, pacified occasional quarrels, and gave brilliant answers to the question asked several days after Christmas, "What can I do?" I also developed a spirit of forbearance and cheer-

fulness, contrary to my normal state, as I observed the growing pile of children's presents under the Christmas tree and noticed the solitary box reserved for me. It was a delightful two weeks to grow in spirit. I was sorry to see it end.

—J. Frenn

Did not have it good! Pneumonia 14 days. What a holiday!

—J. Bahr

My husband and I skied at Rib Mountain in Wausau.

—J. Presnell

Very sorry-nothing exciting.

—J. Landgren

Attended B'nai B'rith convention in advisory capacity. Spent time with family — (Vermont Professor brother and family were guests). Chicago for a week of gallery "hopping" — attended "happening" on New Year's Eve at Art Institute — a new and exciting experience revolving around music and cold temperatures of deserted, unheated building!

L. A. Bensman

Entertained relatives up from Dallas the first week. Also relatives were up from St. Louis. During this time we had a wonderful family reunion.

Relaxed and had generally enjoyable balance of the recess.

O. Ritchie

Business Courses Offer Big Choice

Many students realize that they are not college bound. Students thinking of enrolling in business courses here a wide variety of subjects to choose from. Foreign exchange directed programs are offered to students at Marshall.

Office practice enables students to attend school in the morning and work in offices in the afternoon. Senior girls with a knowledge of business courses are able to gain experience in office work and use the skills they have learned in school.

Boys interested in enrolling in drafting or machine shop are able to learn special skills which will be helpful to their vocation. Industrial Drafting classes are offered at Marshall. Students graduating with these skills can easily get jobs as apprentices.



President Warren Kozak terrorized the halls the day before Christmas vacation. (Right) Warren gives a lift to Bunny Hirschberg. Later, Marikay Martin, Vicki Owens, Judy Zielon and Linda Maiman give the senior leader a lift (above).

THIS Alley Cat 'Mews' 'Em Down

Chris Arnold, sophomore, was recently on the Alley Cats TV bowling show. She participated in the junior division, comprised of bowlers 13 to 16 years of age.

Each bowler on the program rolls three frames, with the two highest scorers returning at a later date. Chris bowled second highest with a score of 58.

Sponsored by the American Junior Bowling Congress, the Alley Cat participants have bowled the most pins over their average in a single game. Chris has an average of 149 and rolled a 184 game to qualify.

An active member of the Girls Bowling League, Chris leads the league with the highest average and highest single game of any



Band, Chorus Create '69 Winter Concert

The senior band, senior orchestra, and A Cappella choir participated in the Winter Concert at Marshall yesterday. The band, directed by Mr. Michael Yindra, displayed their talent in an arrangement from "My Fair Lady", March "The Southmen" and others. "Symphony No. 29" by Mozart and "Park Avenue Hoe Down" were just two of the fine selections by Mr. Frank Orlando and the orchestra. Cynthia Dorn and John Fricke had solos in "He's Gone" sung by the A Cappella choir, directed by Mr. Robert Beduhn.

Annual Receives 'Two' Awards in '6

The Columbia Scholastic Press Association has given "two" second place awards to the John Marshall Gavel yearbook. Only catch is that one of the awards went to the John Marshall Gavel in Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

But yes, John Marshall's Gavel in Milwaukee, Wisconsin did win an award: second place in the junior senior high school category for schools with 1,001 pupils or more.



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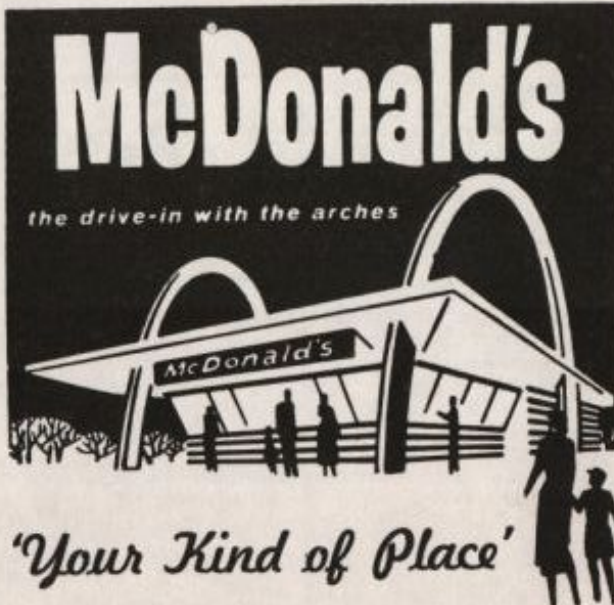
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Cagers Drop West; Take City Lead

Coach Paul Sherry's hoopsters gained their sixth straight conference victory without a defeat and the undisputed lead in the City conference by beating West, 76-70, Saturday night at West Division. The victory gave the Eagles a half-game lead over idle Riverside, also undefeated with a 5-0 record.

Tonight the Eagle cagers will face Bay View here at Marshall, and tomorrow will travel to the Custer gym to play Washington's Purgolders.

An amazing come-from-behind effort in the final three minutes of play gave the Eagles a six point victory over West's Redmen. Marshall trailed by nine points with only 2:47 remaining, but managed to clinch the victory as West faded in the waning minutes.

Lackluster play marked the first two periods of action for Marshall. The Eagles led at the end of the first period, 18-16, but fell behind at the half, 35-34. Neither team was able to gain a solid lead during the opening half.

West Pulls Away

West started to pull away in the third period, and established a 57-51 margin at the close of the quarter. The Eagles fell even farther behind in the final period, before staging the rally that turned what seemed to be a sure defeat into victory.

The Eagles chopped away at West's nine point lead in the final two minutes, and with less than 1:10 remaining pulled to within four points, 69-65. Then Jim Voss added a basket and a free throw to put the Eagles back in contention, 69-68. Another three point play — this time by junior center Tim O'Neill — put the Eagles ahead for good with less than a minute gone, and the Eagles then coasted to their tenth straight victory.

Voss Scores 21

Instrumental in the victory was forward Voss, who scored 21 points and accounted for most of Mar-

shall's rebounding. Voss will play his final high-school games this weekend.

Guard Rod Wiemer scored 14 points, Tim O'Neill scored 12, and Jeff Heller scored 13, many in the final comeback surge. Mark Bullox and Ray Freeman led West with 21 and 19 points, respectively.

Crush Hamilton
Hamilton proved to be no match

for the league-leading Eagles last Friday evening, as the Eagles rolled to a 81-51 victory. Marshall, led by center Richard Cox, connected on 35 of 75 field goal attempts, and outrebounded the Wild-

cats, 54-34. Cox hit on 10 of 14 field goal attempts and added five free throws for a total of 25 points. Mike Peters was the Eagles' second-high scorer with 12 points.

None of the regulars except Cox had good scoring nights. Rod Wiemer, who had been averaging 19-plus points per game, scored only six points, Jim Voss scored only seven, and Jeff Heller scored only one point.

The Wildcats, winless in four previous starts, stayed close to the Eagles for most of the first period. Marshall took the lead for good, 16-14, with 1:09 remaining, and by the end of the quarter led by six, 20-14.

Big Second Period

A big second period "put the game on ice" for the Eagles. Hamilton was held scoreless at 14 points for more than four minutes as the Eagles added 12 straight points. At the half Marshall held a near insurmountable lead, 46-21.

The third period was much like the second, with the Eagles dominating all aspects of the action. The Wildcats scored only 11 points to the Eagles' 19, and trailed by

33 at the close of the quarter.

Reserves played much of the final period, as Coach Sherry cleared his bench. Hamilton enjoyed its biggest period—20 points, but still lost by 30, 81-51.



Guard Rod Wiemer drives for the basket against two Hamilton defenders in action last Friday night at Marshall.

Whip Custer

The Eagles gained their fourth

straight conference victory without a defeat over neighborhood rival Custer, 89-70, on December 20. Senior guard Rod Wiemer exploded for 31 points, a career and season high, to lead the team.

After forging a slim, 21-20 lead at the end of the first period, the Eagles gradually started to pull away from the Indians. Marshall stretched its lead to six points, 38-32, with 1:32 remaining in the second period, but a last minute surge by the Indians cut the Eagles' margin to just two points at the halftime, 40-38. The score had been tied 17 times in the opening two periods.

Marshall enjoyed its biggest lead of the game, 21 points, 86-65, with 1:47 remaining, and eventually won by 19.



Graduation Takes Toll of Seven Lettermen

Marshall's varsity teams, like those of most other schools in the City conference, will be hurt by mid-term graduation later this month. Eagle squads will lose varsity athletes Bruce Bollman, Mike Kalagian, Melvin Kinlow, Howard Nemowitz, Mark Neubauer, Dan Suefloh, and Jim Voss because of graduation.

The loss of Bollman, Nemowitz, and Voss, all participants in current winter sports, will pose an immediate inconvenience to their teams.

Bollman, the first string fullback on the '68 City championship football team, is presently competing in his third year of varsity wrestling. He finished last season with a 9-1 record in the 154 pound division, and is a leading point-gainer for the squad this season as a 165 pound grappler. He will leave the team with six dual meets and the State tournaments remaining.

Voss, a 6'3" starting forward on Coach Paul Sherry's basketball team, has averaged 12.75 points per game thus far in the season, shooting 44% from the floor. He is also a key man on defense with an average of 12 rebounds per game.

Jim was starting center on last year's team but moved to forward when Rich Cox was moved up from the sophomore squad. He will be replaced by senior Mike Peters, a starting forward last winter. Jim will leave the team with eight games left, including those with title contenders North, East, and King.

Nemowitz will depart from the swim team with half of the schedule's dual meets remaining. Howard swims the 100 yard freestyle and placed in last year's City competition.

Neubauer, another January graduate, was an All-City halfback last fall, and also was the leading pitcher on the basketball team. Mark finished with a seven win, five loss record last summer.

Mel Kinlow gained many honors as a distance runner in three years of competition at Marshall. Kinlow was City two mile champion as a junior, and City mile and cross country champion as a senior. He holds a multitude of track and cross country records.

Basketball statistics compiled after four conference games show that guard Rod Wiemer leads the Marshall squad in total field goals, total points, and free-throw efficiency. Wiemer, at 5'8" the shortest member on the roster, has totalled 79 points on 29 baskets and 21 free-throws, and ranks high among the City scoring leaders with an average of 18.75 points per game. Wiemer has shot a fantastic 21 for 21 from the free-throw line!

Teamwise, the Eagles are averaging 85.5 points per game, while allowing opponents an average of only 60.75 points. The squad is shooting 49.4 per cent from the floor and 69.8 per cent from the free-throw line. Eagle rebounders have nabbed a total of 209, an average of 52.25 per contest.

Other individual leaders are Richard Cox, Jeff Heller, and Jim Voss. Heller leads the squad in assists, with six, and Voss is tops in recoveries with a total of 13. Cox is the Eagles' leading rebounder, averaging just less than 15 each game.

Complete statistics, as compiled by Vic Gasparetti, statistician, are as follows:

	FGA	FGM	FG%	FTA	FTM	FT%	Reb.	TP	Avg.
Wiemer, R.	56	29	52%	21	21	100%	4	79	19.75
Cox, R.	40	23	58%	20	17	85%	59	63	15.75
Voss, J.	45	20	44%	13	11	85%	46	51	12.75
O'Neill, T.	39	14	36%	17	10	59%	32	38	9.50
Heller, J.	29	13	45%	17	11	65%	10	37	9.25
Peters, M.	11	9	82%	9	3	33%	28	21	5.25
Weber, R.	21	10	48%	2	0	0%	5	20	5.00
Alioto, T.	7	5	71%	6	3	50%	12	13	3.25
Roosen, M.	6	4	67%	6	3	50%	3	11	2.75
Marino, T.	5	2	40%	2	1	50%	1	5	1.25
Paler, R.	3	1	33%	3	1	33%	5	3	0.75
Glandt, C.	3	1	33%	0	0	0%	2	2	0.50
Karner, J.	0	0	0%	0	0	0%	0	0	0.00
Heckman, M.	0	0	0%	0	0	0%	2	0	0.00

Cagers Lose Forward to Mid Term Graduation

Jim Voss, a stalwart on Marshall basketball teams the past four years, will terminate his high school athletic career next Friday evening, when the Eagles meet South on the Marshall court. Voss, a 6'3" forward, has been instrumental in leading the Eagles to their 10-0 record thus far in the season.

In the four opening conference games, Jim has scored 51 points, an average of 12.75 per contest, nabbed 46 rebounds, and shot 44.6 and 85 per cent from the floor and free throw line.

Jim plans to go to college—either Platteville State University or the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. He definitely plans to continue playing basketball at college, and if he elects UWM he looks forward to playing with two of his former teammates—Dan and Dave Hackbarth, who compete on the freshman team there.

Jim predicts that this year's team could go "all the way" and

clinch the City title for the first time. With a 10-0 record, the squad is halfway there already!

Jim recalls the recent Lincoln game as his most memorable experience on the team. The Eagles upset Lincoln in that game in a 75-73 thriller.

Jim's teammates and coach speak only praise of him. Coach Sherry commented: "I've enjoyed coaching Jim these past three years. The team will miss his jumping ability which produced so many rebounds and his excellent outside shooting. Jim's been a terrific team player... he thinks of the team's benefit at all times. Jim will be difficult to replace; he's a steady performer who's always prepared and comes up with the key plays."

His teammates echoed Coach Sherry's comments. Rod Wiemer stated, "The team will miss his rebounding. I think he has a great chance of succeeding in college ball."



Forward Jim Voss, a key player on Marshall's varsity basketball squad for two years, will terminate his high school career next Friday against South. Here, Jim applauds his teammates in introductions prior to the Hamilton game.

COMING EVENTS

BASKETBALL

Bay View-Marshall at Marshall	Friday, Jan. 17	8:00
Washington-Marshall at Custer	Saturday, Jan. 18	8:00
South-Marshall at Marshall	Friday, Jan. 24	8:00
East-Marshall at Lincoln	Friday, Jan. 31	8:00

WRESTLING

Juneau-Marshall at Juneau	Friday, Jan. 17	4:15
Lincoln-Marshall at Marshall	Wednesday, Jan. 22	4:15
Pulaski-Marshall at Pulaski	Wednesday, Jan. 29	4:15

SWIMMING

City Relays at Pulaski	Friday, Jan. 17	7:00
Menomonee Falls Invitational	Saturday, Jan. 25	2:00
Hamilton-Marshall at Hamilton	Friday, Jan. 31	4:15

GYMNASTICS

King-Marshall at Marshall	Thursday, Jan. 23	4:15
North-Marshall at North	Tuesday, Jan. 28	4:15
Marshall Invitational	Saturday, Feb. 1	6:30

Matmen Win Championship in Germantown Invitational

Marshall's varsity wrestling team won the team title and came up with four individual champions in the eight team Germantown Invitational at Germantown high school last Saturday. Marshall's winning total was 78 points. Monona Grove was second with 73 points, and Cedar Grove was third with a 67 total.

Individual champions for Marshall were seniors Pat Cifaldi, 120 pounds, Mike Strong, 133 pounds, Bruce Bollman, 165 pounds, and sophomore Dave Lenaraduzzi, 95 pounds.

Dave Moss captured a second place in the 103 pound division. Third places went to Mark Kruger, 175 pounds, Ron Polega, heavyweight Mike Ariana, 138 pounds, and Corey Rindner, 112 pounds, took fourth place honors.

The meet was a cliffhanger until the final match. The Eagles led by two points going into the semifinals but were soon overtaken by Monona Grove and did not regain the lead until late in the finals.

Nine Marshall wrestlers advanced to the semifinals as compared to seven from Monona Grove. Going into the finals Marshall had five competitors remaining to Grove's six.

A 2-0 overtime victory by Lenaraduzzi and decisions by Strong and Cifaldi kept Marshall within two points of the lead.

Marshall regained the lead when Bollman decisioned a Monona Grove wrestler, 8-0, in the finals. Earlier victories for Bollman in the tournament included another 8-0 decision and a quick pin. Victories by Kruger and Polega in the consolation matches insured a Marshall victory.

Dave Moss lost to Dennis Quinlan in the championship match to nab second place. Quinlan was voted the outstanding wrestler of the tournament and in one of the highest rated 103 pound wrestlers in the state.

Ariana forfeited his consolation match as a result of an injury sustained in the quarterfinals. (Continued on Page 8)

Eagle Grapplers Combat Scale in Battle of Bulge

By Al Pollack

Anyone who has encountered the "battle of the bulge" can learn a lesson from Marshall wrestlers. Weight watchers may struggle to lose a few pounds a month, but members of Coach Bob Foti's team shed them like clothing.

Marshall grapplers often lose as much as 10 pounds a week, or as much as 15 pounds from their normal summer weight.

Polega, who wrestles in the unlimited division.



Mike Strong faces his toughest opponent.

Of course, the best weapon in the battle with the scale is to stick to a strict diet. A simple snack—a quart of milk and a few doughnuts—can add up to three extra pounds since most of the weight lost is water weight. It's when there is a long span between meets that the temptation to eat becomes unbearable. Then other methods must be employed to knock off the extra pounds. Each wrestler has his favorite methods. They can range from running laps for hours to working out in ski underwear or rubber suits. Other methods used are steamrooms, hours of calisthenics, wrestling or basketball in full sweats, sleeping in sweatsuits, or watching television while wrapped in sweats and a sleeping bag.

The day of reckoning comes the day of the meet at the weigh-in. It is always a tense experience except for Dave Lenaraduzzi, 95 pound division, who is usually underweight, and heavyweight Ron

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ELLENBECKER
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Capitol Court

By Joe Karner

Marshall's sophomore basketball team will try to improve upon its six win, four loss record tonight against Bay View and tomorrow evening against Washington at Custer.

The sophomore squad began the season with a double-header in which they defeated a strong non-conference foe, Oconomowoc, 52-42. The following night against Pius nothing seemed to go right and the sophomores fell to Pius by a score of 44-30. The sophs split their next two exhibition games by defeating Kenosha Tremper, 43-32, and losing to another Big Eight school, 56-37.

The Eagle sophomores opened their conference schedule against a weak Juneau team and rolled up a large lead by the end of the first quarter . . . 22-8. Fred Katz contributed 10 of those early 22 points, after which Marshall increased its lead every quarter with a final score of 72-27.

The next week against Lincoln

the soph eagers suffered their first conference defeat, losing by a score of 58-46. The game was very close in the first half with Marshall trailing by only four points at the halftime. Then in the third period Lincoln gained a quick lead by outshooting Marshall 21 points to eight, and the sophs could not recover, despite the margin by which they outscored Lincoln in the final period . . . 13-8.

Marshall won the next two conference games, defeating Madison, newest entry in the City conference, and arch-rival Custer. The Madison game proved to be an even contest for most of the game until Marshall's excellent shooting percentage, 59 per cent, took its toll by developing an eight point

lead in the third quarter. Madison soon found itself on the short end of a six point deficit, with the final score being 48-42.

The following Friday the Eagles completely outclassed Custer. The sophomores built a quick eight point lead in the opening period and then kept adding to the lead until the final buzzer, which left the score at 61-22.

In the first game following the Christmas vacation Marshall posted its third straight conference win by defeating Hamilton, 57-47. Hamilton, only in its second year of conference competition, gave the sophomores a great struggle, and even led at the half, 20-18. The Eagles, determined to erase that (Continued on Page 8)



Joel Oxman executes a one-and-one-half twist in a recent practice.

Tankers Prepare for City Relays

By Bruce Bender

Marshall's varsity swimmers bowed to Madison in their fourth meet of the season last week by a score of 52-42. The defeat brought the Eagles' dual meet record to two wins and one loss as they approached the midpoint of their swimming schedule.

Tonight at 7:00 Marshall participates in the City Relays at Pulaski high school. The swimmers will compete again on Saturday, January 25, in the Menomonee Falls Invitational.

Senior Al Uecke captured two first places in the meet against Madison, winning the 200-yard freestyle in the time of 2:01.9, and the 400-yard freestyle in 4:41.

Juniors Dave Seiser and Larry Stewart won the 200-yard individual medley and the 100-yard backstroke, respectively, and Dale Schroeder won the diving event.

Also scoring for Marshall were Mike Cohen, Carl Hanson, Joel Oxman, William Poethig, Wally Saeger, Mark Wahlen, and Curt Weber.

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halftime deficit shot an amazing 67 per cent in the third period, making 10 of 15 field goal attempts. Paul Katz and Jim Gullickson contributed seven of the 10 field goals that quarter. Marshall held on to its lead gained in the third quarter and finished the game victorious by 10 points.

The second game of the double header against West last Saturday night finished with West handing our sophomore cagers their second conference defeat and fourth of the season. It was either team's game most of the time with the lead exchanging sides just about as often as the ball did, and at half the score was tied at 26 all. The third quarter proved to be the deciding factor with the Marshall sophs shooting their poorest percentage of the year, only making four out of 15 field goal attempts for 27 per cent. They rallied back in the fourth quarter shooting 40 per cent but the clock was against them and time ran out with West ahead by two points—48-46.

The sophomore team has had excellent balanced scoring, displaying fine team work which Coach Rollman stresses. Three of Mr. Rollman's five starters — the Katz brothers, Paul and Fred, and Terry Parmelee — usually score in double figures. These three players, who lead the team in scoring, should be fine prospects for next year's varsity.

Mr. Rollman commented, "I want to improve on last year's record," which was his first year coaching basketball at Marshall. As things look now, the sophs should improve the record of last year's team and finish high in the standings.

Christ Faust Receives Journal Art Award

Chris Faust, senior, whose work is entitled "Flower", made af paper batik, is one of 50 merit award winners receiving the Bronze Palette Medal and a red merit award ribbon for third place.

The six first place winners each received a \$200 U.S. Savings Bond, a certificate, and a blue ribbon.

Wrestlers . . .

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which resulted in a fourth place finish. He was awarded a quarterfinal victory by default because of an illegal slam from his opponent.

Lose to King

Marshall matmen were handed their second dual meet defeat of the season when they lost to a strong team from King, 24-14, on January 8, at Marshall.

Bollman and Moss were the only Marshall wrestlers with victories, both on decisions. Dave Weingrod, 154 pounds, Lenarduzzi, Cifaldi, and Strong drew. King is presently undefeated in the City conference and is ranked eighth in the state.

Defeat Hamilton

Before the winter vacation Marshall grapplers handed Hamilton a 30-14 defeat at Hamilton. Bob Lipeles, 127 pounds, Lenarduzzi, and Bollman won on pins. Lipeles had the fastest pin of the day putting his opponent's shoulders to the mat in 1:20.

Bob Hackney, 145 pounds; Moss, Cifaldi, Strong, and Kruger decisioned their opponents. Alan Pollack, 112 pounds, was eliminated for the majority of the dual meet season when he sustained a separated shoulder.

What Is a Harmon Kahn?

By Bill Apostolos

Everything is transit. Nothing remains fixed very long except opinions and shoes. Opinions like shoes are often too comfortable to change. Harmon Kahn is more likened to everything, everything that is transit.

"I'd like to be an educator and teach people . . . hit that guy over the head," Harmon growled as he glanced over our shoulder. That guy is or was Harmon's friend, but at that moment was his arch enemy. Harmon changed from a serious man of enlightenment to a child of hostility. Harmon went after his friend and brought the dictionary his friend was using to the desk where we were sitting. "Come on, ignore that thing," Harmon grumbled.

What would Harmon like to teach? "Sociology." Again he was serious and struck the pose of deep contemplation. "Sociology covers about everything I'm interested in . . . sex, politics; sociology is such a broad field."

Chess, bowling, football, and all-star wrestling are Harmon's most enjoyable amusements, chess because it's an "intellectual exercise," as he called it.

"I love to fight, when I win. I get a pleasure out of beating people (laughs) and possibly maiming them, (laughs) house of ever, (a favorite term for the collectors of Harmonsonia, — house of ever). I never strike without provocation. But it pays to be kind to people because people are relatively good."

"Quiet you billy cospumpkin," Harmon screamed as I began to ask him a question. Billy cospumpkin is another unique Harmonsonia

phrase. "Just keep quiet . . . OK continue." Again Harmon took complete control of the conversation with his quality of complete arrogance which he uses at any time he desires.

Harmon then told of the subject near and dear to his heart, the American game of politics. Harmon began his first campaigning in 1962, ringing doorbells and passing out literature for Philip Kuehn. During the '60 campaign he had supported John Kennedy and in '64 Goldwater. This year he was an avid campaigner and supporter of Gene McCarthy, but changed his support to Hubert Humphrey when he won the Democratic nomination.

The thing that is most certain about Harmon is his desire to be vice-president of the United States. "The vice-president has a good job. The pay is good and he is first successor to the president." Harmon's slogan for 1992 (the year of his tentative election) will be—"A vote for Kahn is a vote for national pride." This reporter laughed at that and he shoved the dictionary on the desk into me. "No, and I'm not a nationalist! But I

don't think a little patriotism once in a while hurts, though I like to change my country when it's wrong. Our involvement in Vietnam is a mistake."

Harmon went into deep concentration. "I never thought about that." He had been asked what he'd like people to believe in as a basic philosophy. "Ah, just let me make one thing very clear," he said with the point of a finger. "The real meaning of existence is to be an individual, use one's mind. Keep an open mind and listen to parents and teachers. Personally I'd like to change people's existing opinions of things."

Harmon is easily identifiable in the school halls. He's tall, with dark hair. He'd be talking to himself or anyone who cares to listen to him, bellowing like an injured animal or making campaign promises.

What do Harmon's friends think of him? The words of Dave Bowen possibly tell the best. "I really do think he's strange. He must be helped."

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