

John Marshall High School, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Gavel Newspaper: Mar 21 1969, Volume 8, Issue 11:

Two Seniors Selected for Scholarship Grants

By Barb Gershan

Two outstanding seniors, Muriel Cyrus and Heidi Zunker, have each recently received \$1,000 scholarships.

Muriel received the National Merit Corporation scholarship, division of National Achievement. She took the National Merit Qualifying test and her high score qualified her as a semi-finalist. Muriel then took the S.A.T. test. With her achievement on it and the school's recommendation, she was able to win the scholarship. The scholarship can be used at any college, and for any purpose. Not only will it help Muriel with college tuitions, but it is a great honor as only 300 students were chosen as winners in the entire country.

Muriel is planning on majoring in political science, though she has not decided on a career. All she said about receiving the scholarship was, "I'm glad I won!"

Heidi Zunker received the Falk Corporation scholarship. This scholarship is offered annually to the sons and daughters of Falk Corporation employees. Heidi was

offered the highest of four possible scholarships.

Heidi had to write a theme on why she wanted to go to college. She would like to go into either teaching or nursing, so wrote her paper on why she wanted to become a nurse. Out of 45 applying, 13 students were chosen as finalists and were interviewed. During the interview, Heidi was asked about her family and why she wanted to become a nurse. Even though she thought the interview was scary, she feels it was all worth it!

Debating Victory

The negative were winners by a score of 15 to 8 in the Second Annual All School debate Friday, Feb. 21. The issue debated was: Resolved: That the Chicago police were completely correct in their actions at the Democratic convention. The audience acted as the judges.

The negative was successfully represented by Robin Thomas and Steve Josephson. Larry Sakar and Stanley Goodman represented the defeated affirmative.



Muriel Cyrus



Heidi Zunker

JOHN MARSHALL JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL

4141 North 64th Street - Milwaukee, Wisconsin 53216

The GAVEL

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Friday, March 21, 1969

Arts Night Scheduled; A First for Marshall

Marshall's first Performing and Visual Arts night, scheduled for Friday, April 18, is now being organized. The program will include an art exhibit and sale, a short film, a one-act play, various musical presentations, two dances, and a gymnastics demonstration.

The committee of staff members, headed by Mr. Robert Beduhn, consists of members of each department involved, as well as Mr. Oliver Wergin, principal.

The Art department, under the direction of Miss Dorothy Smith, plans to hold its exhibit along the hallways leading from foyers one and four to the library, with the library set up as a display area. Viewers will also have the opportunity to buy art pieces in the library. During the auditorium program, which will follow the art show, the department will also present a film showing the art activities at Marshall.

Students not in the school play will have an opportunity to display

their dramatic talents in a one act play to be chosen and directed by Mr. Jack Frost. The Music department is planning several short presentations of both instrumental and vocal music. However, as Mr. Beduhn points out, "This will not be the band, orchestra, or choirs performing, but rather, highly skilled individuals from within these groups."

Also contributing to the event will be members of Miss Esther Heiden's dance ensemble, performing two dance selections. Mr. Robert Verbick, gymnastics coach, and

Miss Heiden will also choose a few boys and girls to display their abilities on the even and uneven parallel bars.

This venture is "absolutely different from anything we've ever done before," comments Mr. Wergin. "It is a program specializing in quality performance of arts and skills."

Admission for the Performing and Visual Arts night will be 50 cents per person. Tickets will be sold before the event and at the door. The exact time of the program is still undetermined.



Mr. Robert Zacher, Miss Jill Ditzler, and Mr. Emil Heid (left to right) will be chaperones of the Spring vacation trip. See page 2 for story.

Dance it Up

Sing Out Milwaukee is sponsoring a benefit dance for the March of Dimes tomorrow from 7:00 to 11:30 p.m. at the Million Dollar ballroom, 24th and West Wisconsin avenue. Entertainment will be provided by the Robbs, Challengers and the Flying Machine. There will also be several disc jockeys present. The slogan of the dance is "Let's dance because others cannot."

Cost is "Twenty-five dimes at the door".

Rehearsals Continue for Spring Comedy

By Sherry Kamps

"You Can't Take It With You", the spring comedy, will be presented next Friday and Saturday in the auditorium. Reserved seat tickets are now on sale in the bookstore for \$1.

Main plot of the play revolves around a family known as the Sycamores. You will laugh at their crazy antics which take place any time of the day or night, shed tears over their peculiar calamities, and love them for their genuine sincerity and captivating charm. Each member of this delightfully unbalanced family will win a place in your heart, and you'll come away almost wishing you were a part of what can be called the "Sycamore insanity".

Cast members are bubbling over with excitement, and vow that the play is going to be great! Nightly

rehearsals have brought many laughs, and a few unfortunate mishaps. One evening, before rehearsal began, Chris Haas accidentally hit Jim Engelmeier in the head with a large piece of wood that she was using as a baseball bat to stall high-flying erasers. Jim is still complaining! Another afternoon, during rehearsal, Jim Engelmeier accidentally moved a chair just as Jon Tetting was preparing to sit down. Jon dusted off his pants, and rehearsal continued.

But, along with the laughs, there have been many hours of hard work. Scenes have been repeated over and over until they have become a routine part of nightly dreams, and many weekends have been devoted to memorizing lines.

Individual cast pictures were taken after school on March 4, in room 145. Each member was allowed to choose a prop from one of Marshall's past plays, and he and the prop were immortalized for all the world to see, by our efficient photographers. D a n c e caps, cupid's love seats, and fences left over from OKLAHOMA! proved to be the popular choices. Pictures of the fabulous Sycamore family are on display in Foyer I.

Directors, Mr. Ralph Bielenberg and Mr. Jack Frost are "tops" as far as the cast is concerned. "They've helped us so much, and we know that they have faith in us — we really want to do our very best for them," says one member of the cast.

Prom Approaches (Happy Hunting!)

The dance committee and its advisors Mrs. Judith Presnall and

from his beginning in Africa to the present. It is designed to help provide viewers with an appreciation of the contributions made by Negroes to American life and to give people a broader perspective for assessing demonstrations and disturbances taking place in cities and universities across the nation.

Anderson to Head January Graduates

By Jean Hoium

Dean Anderson has been chosen to lead the January, 1970 class as president. Gayly decorated posters lined Marshall's corridors during the past few weeks as students campaigned for the election. Preliminary elections limited the choice of candidates per office at two.

Mark Bruesewitz will assist Dean as vice president; Kathy Rausch will be treasurer and Chris Zitzke will serve as secretary. Richard Cox was chosen as sergeant-at-arms.

The January class marks the end of mid-term graduation in the Milwaukee public schools. This central idea was reflected by Dean, who stated, "Because we're the last we'll try and make it the best!"

Spanish Club

Six members of the Spanish club and its advisor, Miss Carolyn Foot, participated in a carnival at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee Thursday, Feb. 20. Entertainment consisted of a buffet of Spanish food, a session of singers and dancers, the showing of a movie entitled *Rio de Janeiro*, and the work of a Flamenco guitarist.

Mrs. Josephine Trifilo, a student teacher who lived in Spain for three years, also spoke to members about life in a European country.

Miss Jill Ditzler, have begun discussing the May 10 prom in order to make it one of Marshall's best.

Significant dates leading up to this important event are:

April 1 — Nominations for the prom court in senior home-rooms.

April 3 — Primary to determine the prom court.

April 14 — Ticket sales begin.

April 23 — Final voting for the prom queen.

April 26 — Pictures taken of the court.

Although a theme has not yet been chosen, Mr. Robert Zacher, art teacher, and the dance committee, headed by Vicki Owens and Greg Koehler, have decided that any ideas will revolve around a Mexican atmosphere. Decorations will include flowers, elaborate gardens, hanging leaves, and a fountain.

As at past proms, Pete Leo's band will provide the entertainment.

Anyone wishing to help work on plans and decorations for this year's prom can contact Miss Presnall in room 353 for dance committee meeting dates.

Post Prom Planned

Post prom, planned for Saturday, May 10 from 12:00 p.m. to 3:15 a.m., will be at the Bavarian Inn, 700 West Lexington.

Tickets will go on sale April 14 for \$15.50 per couple, which includes meal, sales tax, and tips. A dinner of either pot roast, braised beef, or broiled filet of white fish will be served.

At a meeting of the senior officers who are in charge of post prom, it was decided to have a police escort and parade to the Bavarian Inn to avoid people getting lost, or tying up traffic.

The Flying Machine is the band for post prom, and will start to play at 12:30 a.m.

Editorial

Put Chains Away; Season Is Over

The basketball season is over. The fans can put away their chains and helmets until next year. The police breathe a sigh of relief as they finish up the last reports of student beatings, stabbings, and vandalism. Oh, it was a great season for the knife-wielding, board and brick throwing, brass-knuckle carrying sports enthusiasts.

Some sports fans must feel guilty because they didn't seem to be having so much fun as they ran down dark streets away from gangs of enthusiastic sports fans or as their bodies were being sewn up in emergency wards.

That was night basketball.

Night football was once the same kind of fun but too many people didn't think so. Now football games are during daylight hours, as everyone knows. Night basketball seems to be heading for daylight, too.

Suggestions have been made to save night basketball such as excluding the trouble-making schools from the conference. But it's easy to get tickets to school games and patronize another team, so some sports enthusiasts, in greater numbers, will probably be waiting for us right outside the school doors again next year.

Many students, especially girls, didn't bother attending our games at other schools or even some games at Marshall simply because of fear. This isn't right — everybody knows it isn't right, or do they? Has our society been molded by the strong and loud, so that now we are forced to protect ourselves by catering to them? Must we bow? They beat us while we're down anyway. So, we may lose night basketball. What next?

Really?

How well read are some of Marshall's sophomores? After a recent biographical unit in Mr. Towle's English class, the following famous personalities were identified thusly:

Marie Antoinette was a famous woman flyer lost during the World War II era . . . was a woman suffrage leader . . . was connected with Boys' Town, Nebraska . . . was nine days Queen of England.

Jack London was the clean-up batter for the New York Yankees.

Earl Warren was former poet in residence at the White House.

J. Edgar Hoover was a supreme court justice . . . was assassinated as president . . . said "Let them eat cake".

John F. Kennedy was the father of the American short story . . . was former poet in residence at the White House.

Ben Franklin was former head of China Air Transport.

General Chennault was the first medium.

Father Flanagan said "Let them eat cake".

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Jr. High Red Cross club sponsored by Mrs. Margaret Koegel, is being kept busy with various projects, the latest being the making and filling of Easter baskets for the handicapped living in the Milwaukee County institution. Representatives of the club collected money in the seventh and eighth grade homerooms which bought Easter candy that filled over 125 colorful paper Easter baskets.

Journalists to Enter Great Society

Gavel annual advisor, Mr. Thomas Marx, has announced the names of students of his staff who are to be initiated into the Quill and Scroll Honor society. Also, three more members of the Gavel newspaper staff have been named to this society, according to Mr. John Towle, advisor.

From the yearbook staff, the new members are seniors Warren Kozak, Nancy Sanfillippo, Tim Taff, Mary Thompson, and Carol Vollmer, editor-in-chief.

Junior Howard Gollup, co-news

editor; and seniors Gail Rachki and Lynette Rajnicek have been added to the list of members from the newspaper staff.

Mr. Fred Winter, advisor of the business staff, has not yet selected members from his staff to receive the Quill and Scroll award.

Any person who is a junior or senior in the upper third of his class, and has done outstanding work in the field of journalism, is eligible for membership in the Quill and Scroll Honor society.

Easter Vacation Nears; Mexico, Capitol Tours Set

When 120 students and 12 chaperones embark on the annual spring trip to Washington, D. C. and New York City on Monday, April 7, Michael Reimer, sophomore who sold 300 boxes of candy to pay for the trip, will go along. Michael is completely deaf.

All together, 12 Paul Binner students will join this year's excursion. Mrs. Betty Rottman, who will accompany these handicapped students, explained that they have worked hard to finance their going. They include Carol Comp, Linda Respondek, and Joy Stelter, sophomores; Robert Mehling, Robert Owens, Natalie Prell, and Linda Vitas, juniors; and William Osborne and Marianne Ropele, seniors. In addition, sophomore Gayle Weber, former Marshall student now at Delavan State school for the deaf, has been invited to join her friends.

Marianne Ropele's mother undertook all responsibility for the sale, and did much of the "leg work". The Washington itinerary will include tours of the White House, the Smithsonian institute, the Supreme court, the Lincoln memorial, and the Washington monument. Across the Potomac, a visit will be paid to the Kennedy grave-sites in Arlington National cemetery. On Wednesday, April 9, the group will drive from the Capitol to New York, observing Maryland, Delaware, and New Jersey countryside. Entertainment will be featured in the Empire City, with the entourage spending one evening at Radio City music hall, and another attending a performance of "George M." The group will also visit the United Nations, Central park, Columbia university, Lincoln center, the Empire State building, and the Statue of Liberty.

Chaperones besides Mr. Rottman will include Mr. Eugene Culver, Mr. James Fallon, Mr. Clifford George, Miss Rosemary Green, and Miss Carmella Zanoni.



Mr. Culver

Develop Intellect; Three Hints Given

While intelligence is to some extent inherited, a student can increase his intellectual speed and power.

If he thinks he's a good deal less than brilliant, he should take steps to change his attitudes and habits in ways that will improve his performance. Some of the following steps may produce a marked improvement in one's work.

TAKE STOCK OF HIMSELF. When a teacher expects a student to do mediocre work, the student tends to fulfill this expectation. So if he is in a low-performance class, his current level of work may result from an accident of misclassification. He should try surprising the teacher instead of satisfying her.

BROADEN HIS HORIZONS. If he invites new experiences, activities and ideas, looks, reads, and listens, he can do wonders for his grades.

CHECK HIS SOCIAL LIFE. If his friends invariably prefer pop records to serious books, if they

look down on "the brains," if they make him feel uncomfortable about studying or showing enthusiasm for an idea he encountered in school, they may be doing him much long-range damage. He should try making some new friends among more accomplished groups. He's likely to find them refreshing and more fun than he thinks.

After leaving Mexico City they will travel to Taxco, the silver center of the world. Enroute to Taxco they will visit the Palace of Cortez in Cuernavaca.

For the last days of their trip, the group will stay in Acapulco. They will leave for Milwaukee on Sunday, April 13.

Mr. Emil Heid, Mr. Robert Zacher, and Miss Jill Ditzler will be going along with the parents of some students as chaperones.

March has been a busy month for the Drama club, with many of its members involved in both the spring play and the Marquette performances of *Richard II*. Drama club advisor, Mr. Ralph Bieleberg, reserved March 9 and 16 afternoon performances of *Richard II* for Marshall students, both of which were sold out.

Science club went to the Madison high school planetarium Friday, March 7 where the staff put on a special show for the Marshallites. Pictures of the group at the planetarium are available.

CLUBS

Openwork arrives with a difference. High or low waisted dresses combine polka-dot skirts with crocheted tops, and slim white dresses star crochet-opened sleeves or traces of fagoting.

Letters

Would you take an elective course on Black history? I, and several other people at Marshall whom I have the pleasure of knowing, would like to take such a course.

I'm very tired of talking to apathetic people.

This is what I tell them. The only way to understand people is to care enough to try and learn something about them.

Students who go to Marshall might even benefit from a course that would teach them the opposite to the fact that "history is boring," and that America's flag was sewn only by white hands.

I think that there must be at least 100 students at Marshall who would want to ease racial tensions, and want to make this a better community.

If you are one of these people, please contact me.

—Deborah Sadowsky

Letter to Editor:

As a new student to Marshall this year, I strongly felt that the school lacked a good program in introducing new students. Marshall is very large and so constructed that it is difficult to find one's way around. The students cannot possibly be fully informed about the school with one orientation meeting and a tour of the building in groups of a hundred. A practical solution to this might be publishing a booklet on what is expected from a student, and what the school rules are. A diagram of the school, the subjects offered, and school songs could be included also.

New students would find it helpful to have a junior or senior assigned to them to answer any questions they might have during their first few weeks. Some schools call this a big-sister, big-brother program. The program would be on a voluntary basis and

more than one underclassman or new student would be assigned to an upperclassman.

I feel either one or both of these ideas would be helpful to new students.

—Joyce Gonis

Fashion World

This spring, young women can don prints designed by girls just like themselves.

A group of pants outfits, play-clothes and dresses, featured in the March Seventeen puts the spotlight on abstracts, batiks, stylized florals and geometrics—all of which won contest prizes for their teen-age designers. The fashions include wide-leg pants worn with T-shirts, sashed dresses, jackets or midriff tops; short and long jumpsuits; full-skirted dresses with separate aprons or petticoats; bare bra dresses and covered-up puffed-sleevers.

Other spring fashion newsmakers range from sheer blacks, slinky slicks and pleat-y forties, creeps to dresses with delicate openwork, pre-paired shirt and skirt partners, and the separate-pinafore look. Braid - trimmed sky - blue steals the coat scene in shirt, military or little-girl silhouettes.

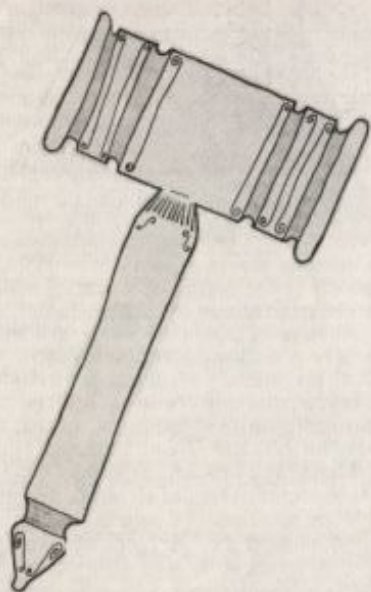
Black dresses in sheer fabrics shape up three ways: high-sashed and slightly Edwardian, low-bloused and pleated, and rickracked and boleroed. Crepe dresses in lavender, pink or white stay true to the forties look—especially when worn with platform-soled shoes. Slick dresses take a shine to yellow or black nylon knit.

Openwork arrives with a difference. High or low waisted dresses combine polka-dot skirts with crocheted tops, and slim white dresses star crochet-opened sleeves or traces of fagoting.

The Gavel Goes to Court

THE CHARGE

INTERSCHOLASTIC ACTIVITIES SHOULD BE ABOLISHED
IN FAVOR OF INTRAMURALS.



THE VERDICT

Intramurals for Average Athlete

First of all, interscholastic athletics is defined as athletic competition between schools, and intramurals is described as athletic competition within a school.

The basic objective of an intramural program is to offer sports participation to a relatively high percentage of a school's student body, and the objective of the interscholastic athletic program is to offer competitive sports to those boys who have both the interest and ability, and who excel in particular sports.

Every endeavor of a school, no matter what area or level, is a phase of the educational process of that school. Interscholastic competition is an integral part of a school's curriculum because it is an activity engaged in by the school as part of its over-all educational program.

Athletics creates a wholesome competitive spirit between schools from all areas of a city or conference, and since life is competition from beginning to end, a competitive spirit can be developed in the athlete by inter-school competition that will last a lifetime.

Athletics offer a challenge to a boy because he can, with good coaching, develop his skills, physical fitness, mental alertness, moral standards, emotional maturity and open a new world for his social life.

A boy should participate in interscholastic athletics if he excels in a sport; in intramurals if he has average ability.

—Mr. Fred Winter
Athletic Director

Sports Enhance School's Fame

Interscholastic athletics contribute many things to a student that are necessary for a well-rounded high school experience. For the athlete himself there is the keen competition of sports which will develop both mind and body. Probably more important are the contributions of interscholastic sports to the whole student body. Most sports allow students to participate as spectators so that the students can learn sportsmanship, enjoy themselves, and develop a "school spirit" on which the school's tradition is founded.

An intramural sports program

with competition among classmates would not develop a student's school spirit or a school's tradition. It could not hope to draw the interest and enthusiasm that city-wide and state-wide sports do. An intramural sports program would be a possible solution for the problems encountered when holding a spectator-attended sports contest in our society today. However, such a measure would be an insufficient replacement of a program that is supposed to teach people that there is more to athletics (and all life experiences) than just learning how to accept victory.

—Mr. John E. Bruggink

Teacher Apathetic to Events Athletic

As any individual who requires a rigid intellectual commitment to remember to place one foot after the other in the mere act of walking, the concept of athletics, interscholastically or intramurally, has had a remote role in my life. In the dim recesses of my mind, I can vaguely remember participating in an intramural track event — overcoming the obstacle of hurdles. I met the problem head on. There was rhythmic syncopation as each hurdle tipped over; the athletic purpose of the event has left me with only musical memories.

In the realm of interscholastic athletics, memories during a near half-century remain equally vague. However, I do recall watching, twice, during that time, violent physical activities pursued by a small group of athletes cheered on by a much larger group of spectators who did receive a minimal amount of exercise themselves by shouting, rising to their feet from time to time, and by beating their hands together.

If one has gathered from the preceding paragraphs that I have no strong opinions concerning the question, he is not only a rapid reader but an accurate one.

—Mr. Joseph Frenn

Inter-S. Requires Strong Character

While the interscholastic athletics program does not allow as many participants as intramurals, it requires a greater degree of

THE JURY

MR. FRED WINTER
MR. JOHN E. BRUGGINK
MR. JOSEPH FRENN
JEFF HELLER
MR. DAR STOVER



Mr. John E. Bruggink

skill, physically and mentally.

The WIAA program also contains a factor which is most important but often overlooked, the building of a strong character.

The rules, for an athlete, set up by the WIAA and his high school, demand from him a conduct which is superior to most other groups in the school. In turn, if the athlete breaks these rules, he realizes the consequences.

What types of rules could the Athletic council imitate for an intramural program, and who would feel obliged to obey them?

—Jeff Heller, 12A

Chairman Stover Appreciates Both

Intramurals is an outgrowth of a good physical education program. Boys in the junior high level get many opportunities to put into practice the skills they have learned in gym classes. They find out which sports they enjoy and do well in. Also it helps them to decide what sport they may try when they enter high school. It is

a time to have fun, learn to get along in a group, work together as a team, and also to exhibit their leadership abilities.

Intramurals in high school, of course, is for the nonathlete. Anyone who cannot make the sports teams has the chance to participate in the sport of his choice. Although he doesn't have the ability and skills to belong on an athletic team, intramurals still give him the opportunity to use what knowledge he does have of the game. It also gives him a sense of belonging to a group and satisfaction from just playing and having fun. He isn't under pressure as in athletics. Everyone makes the team, gets in the game, and the emphasis isn't stressed on winning.

Athletics is for the gifted and few in number. Boys who wish to excel in sports take part in this extra curricular program. No program is complete without both intramurals and interscholastics. We must keep sight of the fact that education is for all, not just the highly skilled.

—Mr. Dar Stover
Chairman of Phy. Ed. Dept.



Mr. Fred Winter and Mr. Dar Stover



Mr. Joseph Frenn



Jeff Heller

It's What's Happening

AT OTHER SCHOOLS

Students at Brookfield East high school now have a course in speed reading, taught by William Clayton. The best speed achieved so far is 7,812 words a minute or about 26 pages.

Hamilton high school's Ski club recently sponsored three ski outings. After the last one, the faculty advisor asked "Has anyone seen Nancy or Chris?" They were last seen going over a hill on skis.

"Mardi Gras" is the theme that has been chosen for the 1968-1969 Senior prom at North Little Rock

(Arkansas) high school.

Ashley Montague, author and lecturer, highlighted the Wisconsin State University—Oshkosh 1969 Women's Week by speaking on "The Natural Superiority of Women," which is the title of one of his most popular books.

Modular scheduling will have a four-week trial run at Waukesha Memorial high school. A typical schedule divides the day into 20 "modules," each 20 minutes, with courses meeting one to five times a week combining on any given day the best time length and class

size for the particular objective, content, and teaching method of that course.

Washington high school is counting on a proposed addition to their library, which, with 29,500 books, is extremely small.

Air Academy high school of the United States Air Force academy in Colorado plans a "Teachers' Appreciation Day", with the teacher receiving the most red apples being honored in an assembly program.

"Tech Purple Knights Capture City Chess Crown" shouts the headline in *The Craftsman*, publication of Boys' Technical high school.

Milwaukee Lutheran high school will hold another Spring Carnival to raise money for an AFS student and new band uniforms. Clubs and classes sponsor booths.



Sue

By Christine Joda

As treasurer of the senior class, Sue Mishelow can be found in Miss Green's office every day during second hour collecting senior dues, writing checks, and balancing records. Her other duties as an officer include participating in the planning of activities and taking charge of the cap and gown and gift to the school committees.

One of the most exciting moments of Sue's life was being elected to the 1968 homecoming court, which she felt was a great honor. Besides being the treasurer of the senior class Sue is on the student council, is active in the pep club, and is a member of National Honor society.

According to Sue, graduation plans will prove to be a huge success because "so many kids signed up for committees." She feels that the members of her class are truly energetic and want to work. They have genuine school spirit and really stick together.

Made Friends

During her six years at Marshall, Sue has looked forward to being a senior, but she has enjoyed every year since seventh grade. She commented that there was a real advantage in her coming to Marshall in seventh grade because she made new friends then. She made more in tenth grade and other years as students came in

Under the Eagle "I"

from other schools, thus greatly widening her circle of friendship. The only thing she disliked about attending Marshall for junior high was "there are not enough activities geared to the junior high."

Sue regrets that she will have to leave many of her friends when she graduates, but she is looking forward to college and her future. Her favorite subjects are sociology and English, and after graduation she plans to attend UW at Madison and major in secondary education. She intends to become a social studies or an English teacher.

One of Sue's main interests is traveling. She has been to New York, Washington, D.C., and Arizona, but she hopes to go to Europe someday. She is thinking about going to summer school in Europe in two or three years "maybe on a scholarship."

Likes People

Sue enjoys such things as parties, dances, and just talking and laughing with friends. She likes people and prefers company rather than being alone. When asked what she'd most like to do that she has never done, Sue replied that she someday hopes to go surfing or sailing or water skiing, or maybe all three!

This summer Sue, like many seniors, plans to get a job to earn a little money before she settles down to college. She had a job previously, but is now taking it easy during her final semester.

Warren

If anyone is still wondering how that gorilla ever broke loose and got into Marshall last December, here's a little secret: that creature was none other than president of the senior class, Warren Kozak.

He also played the part of Santa Claus when he was a junior.

Right now Warren is leading his

class toward the big day in June: graduation. As president, he will be responsible for making speeches at senior day and at graduation, and is also in charge of the skit committee. So far his class has sponsored a skating party and a dance, both of which were successful, and he said they plan to have more activities.

Politics has always interested Warren and he'd like to go to law school. He commented on the 1968 presidential campaigns and election, "This past political year I supported Bobby Kennedy and thought he was the answer to all our problems. After he was shot my political activity for the year ceased."

Varied Interests

He is also interested in the stock market and many other different forms of business. About his many interests he said, "I wish I were about 10 people because I'd like to go into about 10 different things."

Not only is Warren Kozak president of the senior class, but he is also sports editor of the Gavel annual and vice-president of Latin club. He was co-editor-in-chief and sports editor of the Gavel newspaper last year, is a member of the Quill and Scroll Honor society, and has taken an active part in the student council since he came to Marshall in seventh grade. And our gorilla, oops! . . . president is now a part of the cast or this year's play, "You Can't Take It With You." In the line of sports, Warren has been in cross-country for four years and has been on the track and swimming teams.

When asked if he was anxious to graduate, Warren replied that he is looking forward to college but he has really enjoyed his high school years. After graduation he

plans to attend UW at Madison.

Asset: Friends

Warren considers his many



friends to be one of his assets. He likes honest people and dislikes phony people. Narrow-minded, bigoted people are one of his pet peeves. He considers it an honor to be president of his class.

Warren's family has a summer home at Cedar Lake where he has spent every summer in his life. He has his own sailboat and enjoys sailing in his free time.

Warren claims that he can consume more food than anyone he knows!

A Cappella Choir

The A Cappella choir held a surprise party for Conductor Robert Beduhn on his "???" birthday. The choir presented gifts to the "boss", and a large birthday cake was shared by all—except Mr. Beduhn, since he is on another of his "strict diets".

A highlight of the party was when the choir mascot, Jerry Spar-done, daintily nibbled at a large piece of cake, with the entire choir cheering him on. He politely consumed the cake in one bite.

The party was interrupted about halfway through the second hour, however, by the business of preparing for the spring concert, which will be given in April.

French Club

Plans are now underway for the annual French club dinner, which will take place on April 16. The dinner, consisting of authentic French food, is prepared by the members in school. The members are now in the process of getting committees together to prepare for dinner, which is the biggest project of the year.



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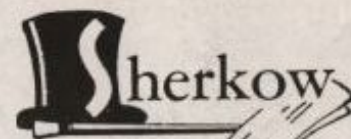


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Cast Prepares for 'You Can't Take It with You'



Upper Left: Essie Sycamore (Chris Rupperecht) shows a new dance step to her family.

Center Left: Essie dances for Mr. De Pinna (Mike Garber) and Ed Sycamore (Gregg Koehler).

Lower Left: Mr. Sycamore (Jim Englemier) discusses the fireworks with Essie, Penny (Sherry Kamps) and Ed.

Above: Tony Kirby (Jon Tetting) prepares to ask Alice Sycamore (Chris Haas) to marry him.

Below: Members of the cast relax on the set before rehearsal.



Cagers Beat North; Stopped by Custer

By Joe Karner

An impressive victory and tragic defeat terminated the basketball season for the Marshall cagers. Defeating City conference champion North, two weeks ago, 68-55, the Eagles advanced to further regional competition the following night against arch-rival Custer. At Custer, Marshall acquired its fourth and final defeat, 61-47, as the Eagles were eliminated from further participation in the WIAA State tournament. The loss gave Coach Sherry's cagers a final record of 17-4, his best in seven years of coaching at Marshall.

In avenging their earlier loss to North, Marshall's hoopsters, shooting 45 per cent for the night, jumped to an 8-1 lead in the opening minutes of the game, and by the end of the first quarter had enhanced this lead to 13 points . . . 22-9.

Outscoring North in the second period of play, 14-13, the Eagles increased their lead by one point, and at halftime enjoyed a seemingly comfortable 36-22 lead.

In the third quarter an aggressive full court press by North changed the tempo of the game, with the Blue Devils continually lessening Marshall's lead—37-26, 46-38, 51-45, 51-47, until they were within two points of Marshall, 51-49, with only four minutes left in the game. Mike Peters then added two quick baskets for a 55-49 advantage with 2:38 remaining. North, becoming desperate for points, began to chase Marshall and got into foul trouble, particularly on Rod Wiemer. Rod sank 13 straight free throws including the Eagles' last 11 points to put the game on ice.

Peters, O'Neill Score 15
Peters, Wiemer, and Tim Marshall with 15 points each, but

North's Ted Morrow led all scorers with 18 points. The Eagles were exceptionally strong on the boards as Richard Cox collected 20 rebounds and O'Neill added 19 more to the total.

Marshall outscored North in every quarter except the third, in which the Blue Devils gained a 16-10 shooting edge over a suddenly cold Marshall team. The Eagle hoopsters only made two field goals that quarter. However, North's shooting edge was easily nullified by the scoring of the remaining quarter in which Marshall outshot North 22-17, and advanced to meet Custer Saturday night.

Lose to Custer

The succeeding night Marshall's Eagles hit a cold streak in which they went four minutes in the fourth quarter without scoring a bucket and consequently were defeated by Custer. The Indians shot 48 per cent for the game.

Custer gained a 16-12 lead in the first period of play and never lost it. Marshall continued to fight back, outscoring Custer in both the second and third quarters . . . 10-9, and 13-11 to bring the Eagles within one point of tying Custer at the end of the third quarter.

However, the damaging fourth quarter put the game out of reach for Marshall's hoopster as they were outscored 25-12, which produced a score of 61-47 at the final buzzer.

Custer's Gary Jesmoke led all scorers with 18 points, followed by Marshall's Rod Wiemer with 16 points. Richard Cox again controlled the boards, grabbing 19 rebounds along with adding 10 points to Marshall's total. Other point-gainers for Marshall were Jeff



Chris Glandt skims over the high hurdles in practice in preparation for the forthcoming track season.

Relay Team Second in Journal Games

Anchor runner John Turner came from behind in the last 80 yards to lead Marshall's sprinters to a second place finish in the City high school—four lap relay event at the Milwaukee Journal-Federation Indoor Track Meet at the Arena two weeks ago. Marshall's relay squad of Mike Ariana, Frank Fieriek, Dan Kass, and Turner covered the 640 yard distance in 1:10.4, but finished second to Bay View's 1:09.1 in the final race.

The Eagles had turned in the best time in the preliminaries—1:09.6, but could not equal their performance in the finals.

Miss Sandra Sabbath's GAA girl's team was disqualified in the third heat of the women's preliminaries because of a lane violation. The squad consisting of Connie Perkins, Lynn Gustafson, Jennie Berna, and Bindy Behne had turned in the best time of all competing women's teams in the preliminary run.

Marshall's track team's next competition will be the City Indoor, at Whitefish Bay one week from tonight.

Gymnasts Place Second in State; Jenness, Price Take Championships

State championships were won by Don Jenness and Steve Price at the sixth annual WIAA state gymnastics tournament at Menomonee Falls high school last Saturday. Marshall finished second in the team standings, totaling 56 points. Green Bay Preble won the team title with 68 points, and Homestead finished third with

horse but failed to place.

Mark Paternostro finished sixth in the horizontal bar competition and seventh on the long horse. Bryon Klein took a bad fall on his dismount but still placed ninth in the side horse event. Mike Glisch placed ninth in tumbling. Dennis Dorow also qualified for the tum-

eight events.

Homestead of Mequon won the team title with 93 points. City champ Marshall placed a close second with 88 points, and Green Bay Preble was third with a total of 78 points. Tech was a distant fourth with 48½ points.

The first ten finishers in each event at the sectional level qualified for the state meet. The all-

around competition is the only exception—only the top six qualify in that category.

Jenness Takes Two Firsts

Don Jenness and Joel Alberti both qualified in three events. Jenness edged out Steve Graham of Green Bay Preble for the all around title, 105.8-101.2; and tied Keith Fuerst of Appleton East for first place in the still rings competition. Don also tied for second in the high bar event. All total, Jenness accounted for 24 of the Eagles' points, more points alone than 10 of the 15 schools entered scored.

Alberti just missed qualifying in the all around, finishing seventh, just 2.4 points out of the sixth position. Joel also placed fourth in the free exercise event, and fifth on the parallel bars.

Juniors Mark Paternostro and Fred Wolnerman both qualified in two events. Paternostro placed fifth on the long horse and equalled that finish on the high bar. Wolnerman finished seventh on the long horse and tied for fifth with a Green Bay Preble athlete in the free exercise competition.

(Continued on Page 7)

Cox, Wiemer Selected to All-City Cage Team

Marshall cagers Richard Cox and Rod Wiemer were honored recently by being named members of the Milwaukee Journal and Milwaukee Sentinel All-City basketball teams. Cox was named to the first team of the Sentinel squad, as selected by conference players, and the second team of the Journal squad, which is selected by conference coaches. Wiemer was named to the second team of the Sentinel "five".

Cox, the Eagles' center, scored a total of 231 points in 14 conference games, an average of 16.5 per contest. He was also one of the league's leading rebounders, nabbing 215, an average of just over 15 per game.

At 6'5" and 215 pounds, Cox was the biggest man named to either team of either newspaper. A 12B, he will return for part of the 1969-70 season.

Wiemer was another key figure in the Eagles' attack. The squad's chief playmaker, Wiemer scored 227 points, an average of 16.2 per game, and was one of the conference's finest shooters.

Two School Records

Wiemer set two school records

in the course of the past season—he scored 37 points against Pulaski for a new school mark in individual scoring; and he was successful on 25 straight free throw attempts early this year, another new mark.

Wiemer finished the season as the second highest scorer in the school's history. He totalled 624



Rod Wiemer

points in 41 pre-season, conference, and tournament games in the course of his two seasons on the varsity. His career average is 15.1 points per game.

Cox Ranks Seventh

Cox has scored 477 points in his two seasons on the varsity, and ranks seventh on the all-time scoring list. At present he is just 166 points short of the leader, Gregg Nickoli, who graduated in 1967 with a career total of 643 points.

Others named to the Journal and Sentinel teams included Ellis Turentine, Dave Hickembottom, and Jim Foster of Lincoln; Ron Washington of Riverside; Tom Haight of Bay View; Harold Lee of North; Howie Thomas of Juneau; Jim Gurka of Custer; and Ray Freeman of West.

Preble led Marshall by four points entering the final event—tumbling, and lengthened its margin by winning that competition. Marshall edged out Homestead for the runnerup position by gaining a ninth in the final event.

Jenness Takes All Around

Don Jenness tallied 41.750 points to win the all around championship and remain undefeated in the event for the season. Steve Graham of champion Preble, defending champion on both the parallel bars and horizontal bar, finished second with 41.275 points.

An unfortunate fall during his dismount detracted from an otherwise flawless performance by Jenness on the horizontal bar. Despite the fall, Jenness finished second to Pat O'Brien of Homestead. Jenness also placed sixth in the still rings competition.

Steve Price surprised all other contestants and placed first on the parallel bars, despite tripping on his dismount. Price unseated defending champion Graham of Preble.

Both Price and Jenness were the first city conference athletes to win championships in those events.

Others Place

Joel Alberti and Fred Wolnerman tied for fifth place in the floor exercise. Wolnerman had also qualified for the finals on the long



Morris Mauer performs on the still rings in the state meet preliminaries.

bling finals, but failed to score.

Place Second in Sectional

All but one of the 10 Eagle gymnasts entered in the state sectional at Marshall qualified for the state meet the following week. The nine gymnasts qualified in all

Junior High Gymnastics Meet Scheduled April 1

Sixteen Marshall seventh and eighth graders will compete in two sections at the junior high gymnastics meet at John Muir junior high school, after school on Tuesday, April 1. The intramural gymnasts will compete on the high bar, side horse, tumbling, and parallel bars.

Mr. Wayne Pierce and Mr. Peter Schulties are the team's sponsors.



Richard Cox

1969 TRACK SCHEDULE

Day, Date	Teams	Place
Fri., March 28	City Indoor	Whitefish Bay
Tues., April 15	Marquette - Marshall	Marshall
Fri., April 18	Madison - Marshall	Marshall
Tues., April 22	Pius - Marshall	Marshall
Fri., April 25	Custer - Marshall	Marshall
Tues., April 29	Tech - Marshall	Marshall
Sat., May 3	Shorewood Relays	Shorewood
Wed., May 7	City Relays Trials	South Stadium
Fri., May 9	City Relays	South Stadium
Tues., May 13	Washington - Marshall	Marshall
Thurs., May 15	Northwest Invitational	Custer
Tues., May 20	Messmer - Marshall	Marshall
Fri., May 23	City Meet	North Stadium
Thurs., May 29	State Regionals	
Tues., June 3	State Sectionals	
Sat., June 7	State Meet	Monona Grove



Frosh-Sophs Take Second in City Swimming Meet

Coach Keith Bailie's freshman-sophomore swimmers finished the season with an impressive second place in the fourth annual frosh-soph City meet. Boy's Tech's underclassmen captured the city title.

In the City meet, Marshall's 200 yard medley relay consisting of Lee Breager, Todd Slater, Mike Cohen, and Roland Wolferstetter placed first with a time of 2:04.9. Individual firsts were captured by Rich Straka in the 50 yard free-style and Steve Meyer in the individual medley. Meyer broke a City record with a time of 2:50.2, and added more points to the Eagle's total by placing second in the 100 yard butterfly.

Other boys who placed high in one or more events were: free-stylers, Kanabe and Mark Saeger; backstroke, Lee Breager; and Todd Slater, who swam the 100 yard breaststroke.

Ending a successful day, the frosh-soph 400 yard freestyle relay finished third with a time of 4:22.7, assuring Marshall of its second place.

Prior to the City meet, the frosh-soph team posted a 3-3 dual meet

record. Losses were at the hands of City champion Boy's Tech, Custer, and Madison; while in evening out their record the swimmers defeated Pulaski, Hamilton, and South Division.

Coach Bailie, who finished his first year of coaching here at Marshall, commented about his swim team. "I think the freshman-sophomore team completed a very successful season. This success was due to the many fellows who came out this year and through diligent practice and weight-lifting helped to mold a very strong and unified team."

Both Coach Bailie and varsity Coach Polacheck agreed that "Next season many of these boys will be adequately filling openings in the varsity ranks left by such graduating lettermen as Al Uecke and Dale Schroeder."



Mr. Eric Oliver has assumed the duties of hurdles coach of the track team.

Wrestlers Win Belated City Title

The Milwaukee high school athletic council announced last week that Marshall's varsity wrestling team had advanced from third to first place in the City dual meet standings because of an ineligible wrestler on the Washington's team for the first half of the season.

The points of the ineligible wrestler were forfeited in each dual meet before the semester break. Washington's 24-22 win over Marshall early in the season was thus reversed into a 27-21 victory for the Eagles giving them an 11-1 record to tie King for the championship. King suffered a loss to Washington after the semester break.

Washington had previously shared first place with King, both compiling an 11-1 record. Marshall posted a 10-2 record for the season with losses at the hands of King and Washington.

The team will receive the trophy in a few weeks.

Mr. Eric Oliver has recently assumed the vacated position of hurdle coach. This duty was not reassumed by Mr. Towle this year because of his commitments as faculty advisor to the Gavel newspaper.

Coach Oliver has had experience in both hurdling and coaching. His hurdling experience was gained during his freshman and sophomore years at Normal Community high school. The varsity squad already had a hurdler, so Coach Oliver found himself running the quarter-mile and 220 yard dash during his junior and senior years.

In college, though unable to compete in track, Coach Oliver still played an active part of campus life. While attending Illinois State, he started the college's first pep club and worked on the annual staff while often taking pictures for both the school newspaper and annual.

Coach Oliver's coaching experience was gained at Roosevelt military academy, where he taught for one semester before coming to Milwaukee. There, because of the coaching arrangement, he coached all areas of track, not only the hurdles. At Marshall, Coach Oliver teaches data processing and business law.

With only a few weeks of practice to view his candidates, Coach Oliver is highly optimistic about the prospective hurdlers he has seen so far.

Jerry Liebenberg, former state cross country champion and Marshall alumnus, represented Western Michigan university at the Journal Federation Indoor Track Games at the Arena. Liebenberg, a sophomore, recently recorded an indoor time of 4:07.9 in the mile run, his career best.

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Gymnasts . . .

(Continued from Page 6)

Five other Marshall gymnasts qualified in one event each. Sophomore Morris Mauer placed sixth on the still rings, Steve Price tied for second with Randy Gose of Homestead on the parallel bars, Bryon Klein placed fifth on the side horse, and Mike Glisch and Dennis Dorow tied for third and eighth places in the tumbling competition.

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About 120 students out of an expected 400 applicants now in their junior year in high school will attend the 17th annual engineering science division of Northwestern University's National High School institute this summer. The five week program, extending from June 29 through August 2, gives talented high school students a chance to sample college life and to help them decide if they will choose a career in engineering.

Students will attend tuition-free, under a National Science Foundation grant to the university. Some engineering science students will also receive free room and board of \$165 under the grant. All students will be expected to pay an

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In the universe of man—
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—Elaine Fiecek

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Participants in the program will attend lectures and conduct research in laboratories in chemical, civil, electrical, industrial, and mechanical engineering. A recreational program will also be offered.

Deadline for applications for the summer course is April 15. For further information, write to Dean F. George Geulberger at the Technological institute, Northwestern university, 2145 Sheridan road, Evanston, Ill. 60201.

Sports Mural Depicts Athletic Caricatures

Students are noticing an eye-striking mural above the door 12 entrance. The painting, done by Mark Doering, a June 1968 graduate, was put up on Thursday, March 20 in the athletic hall. Fittingly, it depicts various aspects of sports at John Marshall.

Miss Dorothy Smith, who in-

structed Mark, was quick to say "He did the entire mural by himself with no direction from me". Mark spent all of one semester working during art class and after school on his project.

First he sketched the mural on paper, and from this he transferred the design to plywood board and painted it with luminescent paint.

The mural contains a caricature of nearly every sport available at Marshall, and in some cases even uses the school colors. A large orange and yellow torch which reigns over the mural symbolizes the many champions, and is a tribute to the quality of sports at John Marshall.

It teetered and fell,
Jarring my nerves as it
Crashed to the ground.
As I watched,
It died.

—By Carla Seeger

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Critique

Well into this year's T.V. season, *Julia* proves to be a hit for N.B.C. The program takes its place among other family shows but with a little different twist. *Julia* illustrates today's racial problems through comical happenings. It's really a delightful change from the average perfect-no-problem T.V. family.

Diahann Carroll plays *Julia*, a young widow trying to make a good home for herself and her son, Cory. She makes her living

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Julia goes through many farcical dilemmas from week to week. Things happen to her all the way from being put on a T.V. dating game to having her son match her up with the vice-principal at his school.

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