

John Marshall High School, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

Gavel Newspaper: Oct 18 1968, Volume 8, Issue 03:



# The GAVEL

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Do young people REALLY care about beauty of the city in which they live? Would not littered school grounds, if multiplied over and over, be indicative of a littered city?

## Does Youth's Future Rest in City He Helps Create?

By Jon Kanitz

Is there hope for the modern monstrosity, the city? Has the Urban Image become the Human Act of Disregard?

Modern man has crammed himself into an ancient city and is being demoralized by its failure to meet his modern needs. With all of man's gadgetry and crowds, the city he lives in has become archaic. The ancient city is still the only one man has; it is his confusion, maybe his defeat—life is overwhelming.

The "trampling of the herd" is now a traffic problem in big-city streets, as increasing masses of humanity roll back and forth to be packed into cubicles to work or to be entertained in crowds. Always more, never less congestion. Then one sees inevitable ugliness in this waste of motion and waste of precious living. One sees a social crime: the crime of the 20th century town being crushed into the filth and fumes of industry and transportation. How could man allow it?

With this pig-piling of crowds comes pollution, and transport facilities become outmoded. Congested skyscraper cities cramp hordes of people behind airless walls and towers, polluting not only air and water, but sight; and the urban image becomes inhuman. With the crowd comes the obliteration of human identity and proportion, and the devouring of space.

Urban-dwellers have found they are being denied sunlight and air by the constant and desperate search for space. In cities across the nation, this is the image—an appalling sameness. Decentralization is inevitable.

### The Ghetto

Half a million Blacks and thousands of poor whites come to the city every year and cannot get out. The city is burdened and con-

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The future, everyone is told, lies in the hands of America's youth. And where will most of America's youth grow up? In the city, say the sociologists. What is the city like today . . . is youth making it a better environment in which to live? Jon Kanitz, a sophomore, gives his view of the modern city. Mary O'Hara, also a sophomore, relates Marshall's "city"—the neighborhood environment—to Jon's city. Is there a relationship between littering a neighbor's yard and polluting the nation's air; between trampling a neighbor's flower garden and vandalizing a national park?

## 'Not Happy'—Neighbors

By Mary O'Hara

The older generation is usually blamed for having created many unpleasant conditions under which we live. If this is true, wouldn't one expect the younger generation to be creating better conditions? But many "young people" right here at John Marshall high school are destroying the beauty around them, not only polluting the air, but destroying the very peace and quiet of their school environment.

Many people living around Marshall are not happy with the "younger generation's lack of concern" for an adult's right to live in a decent home with a well-kept yard, in some atmosphere of privacy.

"I wish Marshall kids would learn that my yard isn't a wastebasket for cigarette packages and cigarette butts," comments one neighbor. A Mr. Sauer bitterly says, "Usually soda-bottles and cans are left in my yard—that's one of my major complaints against the kids—and it's usually after school."

Neighbor Miss Znorski says, "There's a bunch of girls that eat lunch and cut through the yard every day. I tell them to stop, but still they do it and leave

their gum wrappers, cigarette butts, and matches on the yard for me to pick up."

Although stressing that she is not actually complaining, a Mrs. Engel says, "I don't like the trash that's thrown in the yard." A Mrs. Hein agrees, saying, "I guess lunch papers and smoking behind the fence are some of my complaints."

A Mrs. Schamans found that taking out a hedge was forced upon her. "We used to have paper from lunches collecting in our hedge, but we got rid of the hedge and now the litter just blows by!"

Obviously one of the major neighborhood complaints is litter; paper is certainly a nuisance for anyone trying to maintain a lawn. What most students do not realize is that the piece of paper or the lunch-bag that they drop at Door 1 during lunch, (as some sort of vengeance against the school, maybe), can, if carried by a gust of wind, end up in somebody's yard.

But litter is not the only complaint.

" . . . they zoom around this corner on their cars and motorcycles, and then give it the gun. When they start that—I just go in the kitchen!", exclaims a Mrs. Rathbun.

" . . . Also, I don't like the noise the cars make turning the corners and going around the alleys, but I guess this can't be helped!"—

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## Changes Announced on Newspaper Staff

Marikay Martin, junior, has been named associate editor of the Gavel newspaper. In making the announcement, Mr. John Towle, Gavel advisor, created a new position on the staff which is the first step to the editor-in-chief position next year.

To replace Marikay as co-news editor is Howard Gollup, also a junior. He joins Vivian Lewis in that position.

"Marikay is a natural to follow in our present editor's footsteps," points out Mr. Towle, "since she is the only junior on the editorial staff at present and the only one

taking journalism at this time. By fall Marikay should be fully qualified to handle such a fine school newspaper as the Gavel".

Howard has shown writing and organizational ability, but more than that, according to Mr. Towle, fills the need on the staff for more

### Over Hump No. 1

Report cards next Monday will finalize the first six-week mark period, which officially ended Friday, Oct. 11.

## Debaters Set Season Topic

This year Marshall's Debate League under the direction of Mrs. Sharon Arbiture will work on the national debate topic: "Resolved, that the United States should establish a system of compulsory service for all citizens."

The varsity debaters for the affirmative team are Dan Heiden and David Dorfman, and the negative team consists of Robin Thomas and Roger Clauer. Besides these four members, the league has alternates and junior members.

The league's first debate will be a double round, taking place at King on Tuesday, Oct. 22, with Marshall, King, and Lincoln participating. There are a total of 10 schools in the interscholastic debating system, Marshall, Custer, Madison, West, Lincoln, Riverside, Juneau, King, Tech, and Bay View.

A debate consists of four — 10 minute constructive speeches and

four — 5 minute rebuttals, which make the total debate one hour in length. The debaters learn reasoning, organization, research, argumentation, and logic. Debate clinics are held on the UWM campus.

The debating league welcomes any new members who are interested in this worthwhile and interesting activity. Besides debating, various people are needed to help keep time and do research. If anyone interested should see Mrs. Arbiture in room 208 any night after school or before homeroom.

## Engineers Plead for Understanding

The lunchroom lay in an array of discarded paper. Chairs were out of place and tables pushed aside. The trash cans overflowed onto the scuffed floor. Impossible? No! Improbable? Well, yes. However, this is the picture which would be presented to Marshallites daily if the school had no engineers.

Mr. Harold Wendorf heads the engineers who include Messrs. Arnold Adams, Thomas Adams, Warren Gunz, Clarence Rottman, Russel Sterno, Emil Schuster, Glenn Skenadore, Timothy Stouff, and Marshall Thompson.

Mr. Wendorf expressed a desire for students to become acquainted with the engineers. In this way, vandalism to the building could further be prevented. One does not make work for someone he likes, especially when he appreciates the difficulties of his job.

Paul Carr, Marshall's night engineer last year, has moved to Maple Tree School. Mr. Skenadore, who worked part time at Marshall a year ago, took Mr. Carr's place this year.

An engineer's job includes keeping the lunchroom clean, controlling the heating system, outside maintenance, receiving and delivering packages, and cleaning the halls after school.

## Students to Vote on New Name

Plans are being made to ask the student body to vote on changing either the name of the newspaper or annual, according to Tim Taff, student council committee chairman.

Consideration for the change was requested by Mr. Thomas Marx, Annual advisor, in a recent letter to the council. Mr. Marx feels there is too much confusion in distinguishing between the two publica-

tions, both named the Gavel.

## City to Sponsor Halloween Dance

Separate dances for the junior and senior high will again be sponsored by the Municipal Recreation Department this year.

The junior high dance, for 7th and 8th graders, will be held Thursday, October 31, from 3:30 to 5:15 p.m. in the school cafeteria. An IBM stub is required for admittance. Music will be provided by a rock band headed by Marshall student Mike Payne.

That evening, from 7:00 to 10:00 p.m., cafeteria doors will again be opened to admit students from grades 9 through 12. The Water Legion Band will entertain at this dance. Admission will be by special ticket only, which can be obtained from homeroom teachers free of charge.

Attire for these dances is everyday school clothes. Free soda will be served to those attending.



Jeanne Specht keeps her IBM machine humming with end of the six-week period activity.



## EDITORIAL

## It's Dark Underground

How great is the need in our school for an underground newspaper? What does it really have to say that we don't already know? What **really** is the gripe about?

There seem to be three main conflicts:

1) The student council doesn't represent the students.

This was answered in the last issue of the **GAVEL** (Oct. 4) on page one, by a letter from the Student Council president himself.

2) The administration is deaf to the wishes and needs of the students.

The last two issues of the **GAVEL** give ample evidence that this is wholly untrue. (See page two of both issues).

3) The **GAVEL** newspaper does not represent the students and is run by the administration.

This statement is really too ridiculous to answer. The **GAVEL** staff consists of students and every article in it is written by students. Only "censorship" involves emotional outbursts with no factual basis, articles written in poor taste, or those contributions so grammatically garbled that one needs a Ouija board to interpret them.

Underground newspapers are not necessary at Marshall. If it was not known before, the editorial staff of the **GAVEL** newspaper would like to make it known now. It will print letters from any students who have just and reasonable complaints. These letters are to be accompanied by constructive suggestions and should be backed up by fact. Naturally, as in all publications, these letters are to be in good taste. Remember, the **student** publication isn't called that for no reason. It is just that — a **student** publication. Things can be improved, but only through mature, above-board planning, co-operation, and work.

It's too dark underground; there's not enough light to see clearly. Why not come up and join the **new GAVEL** staff?



## Class Capers

The lighting system in the A Cappella choir room will never be the same.

Every second hour the A Cappella choir practices for **The Panama Game**, the year's musical. Recently, everyone was singing his respective part and then it came time for the solos.

Barbara Keene, a sophomore, had a small solo in this particular song. When she started to sing, the entire room was quiet, wondering if she would make it without her voice cracking as it usually did. Well, as it turned out, not only did her voice crack, but when she hit the high note, Barbara also blew out the lights in the whole room.

To this day everyone in the choir room watches the lights as Barbara prepares to sing her solo.

After hearing Phil Goldman's oration in speech class, Alice Sternlieb encouraged Phil by proclaiming, "Your body is excellent."

At this, the class howled while Phil made an embarrassed exit.

Shouts of "Bon Anniversaire" greeted Mr. Joseph Frenn when his French 5 class celebrated his birthday October 10.

Students surprised Mr. Frenn with many gifts, including a three page essay on learning the French language and a bottle of Excedrin.

The room was gaily decorated with crepe streamers flowing from the ceiling and walls, with multi-colored balloons attached to the crepe. The blackboards were colored with chalk caricatures of Mr. Frenn, and birthday greetings in French.

## Another Holiday? There's More to Being Good Band Member Than Just Tooting Horn

Finally, another day off, maybe? In 1971, if the state approves, students in the state of Wisconsin may have another holiday. It is in a new law signed by the president a few months ago making Columbus Day a legal holiday.

Columbus Day honors the day Christopher Columbus discovered America. It is celebrated on Oct. 12, throughout the U.S. Most schools hold programs and special events on that day. Cities and organizations sponsor parades and hold banquets.

First Columbus Day celebration was held in 1792, when New York city celebrated the 300th anniversary of the landing. In 1892, president Benjamin Harrison called upon the people of the U.S. to celebrate Columbus on the 400th anniversary of the event. Columbus Day has been celebrated annually since 1920.

Although the land discovered was not named after him, many monuments honor him. The republic of Columbia in South America bears his name. So do towns, rivers, streets, and public buildings. The name "Columbia" has also been used as a poetic personification of the U.S.

## School Stinks! Smell Escapes

Oxygen masks at Marshall? During fourth hour recently a disturbing odor floated through the halls that sent many students choking and rushing to the windows for fresh air.

Nobody knew what the smell was at first, and rumors began circulating that a skunk was loose in the pipes, or that one of the cooking rooms was on fire. Actually, it all started when Mr. Marcel Lochenmann, a biology teacher, dissected a skunk.

As he was dissecting, he "found" the scent glands of the animal. Before Mr. Lochenmann could do anything, the smell filtered into a vent and was transported throughout the building.

By Jo Seiser

(Jo Seiser is a member of the senior band.)

There are many regulations the

band must abide by during football games. When the other school's band is playing, a cheerleader occasionally asks why Marshall's band doesn't play. Barb Kasdorf generally yells, "It's not our quarter."

The home team gets the first and fourth quarters and half time. Quarters two and three go to the visitors. This gives the band who plays half time a chance to enter, exit, and get organized.

The visitors play pre-game, which is a routine featuring the "Star Spangled Banner!" Usually,

the American flag is in the center of the field. Members should not have their backs to spectators, as

Ray View did to our fans.

school, Marshall's band, which was sitting in the front row, gave them a standing ovation. Later,

they questioned whether it

was done just for show. Marshall gave them a standing ovation because they did an excellent job.

The band is only allowed to play during time outs, so the whistles will not interfere with the game. During quarters, the band enjoys playing songs that involve the crowds. "Clap and Yell" is one started last year, and now spectators are beginning to join in. The cheerleaders' and Mr. Roger Hytinen's favorite seems to be "Lemon Peel Twist", which has been played for a long time.

The charge fanfares are the best known by everyone. David Dorfman, Jeff Kane, and Gordy Hies (or Allen Hirt, as it said in the last yearbook) continually try to out-play the opposing band. "Hey Look Me Over" is played after every touchdown. Practically the only time it is sung is on the bus to and from the game. Instead of the stanza, "We've got the team that's always right in step" the band sings "We've got the band that's always out of step."

## Always on Duty

According to Mr. Michael Yindra, the band is always on duty. Members are not allowed to leave the stands for food, so usually they come well supplied. Generally pop corn, soda, candy and fruit are on hand and occasionally something else.

Marching commands some member's total attention. Jenny Arthur is the expert at walking over small flags. Because of her fearless duty in the parade, Jackie Popuch has suffered infected heels. Jeannie Olsheke can always be depended upon to make each yardline in time. Sherry Schwade can even right face with squads besides her own.

Why are students in band? It is surely not for the half credit or the money saved on tickets to games, since members have to spend as much or more on lesson fees and hush puppies. Rehearsals at 7:30 don't draw the new members either. Band members are band members because they like music and fun.

It appears, still, rather hazy as

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## Teens Must Face

## HANG-OUT HANG UP

By Lisa Feldman

Most students favor a place where they can relax with their friends, although a small minority are against the idea of "the same crowd in the same place."

But in either case, what makes restaurant proprietors so wary of teenage patronization?

A young area businessman who preferred to remain anonymous, stated:

"... I owned a financially successful teenage night club in the Wisconsin hotel a few years back, and I found my two biggest headaches to be in the area of police interference and the type of teenage element I encountered."

He continued, "The police 'raised hell' because of their staunch enforcement of curfew regulations. They wanted everyone under 17 out of the place before 11:00, which took the fun out of everything. I had a difficult time obtaining a dance permit, too."

"And, of course," he pointed out, "being downtown we had a lower element of kids coming down here, as well as the average Milwaukee teenager. So, you see, we like teenage business, but there are just too many factors involved in operating a 'hangout.'"

Marshall students have tried to establish many "hang-outs," but it only results in one vicious circle of restaurant patronization. In 1962, Marc's Big Boy was THE place to be, but in late 1963 and 1964, "the instant hamburger" craze swept Marshall and McDonald's was "the beat."

In 1965 and 1966, there was no definite meeting place of Marshall students; they were, as Benjamin Disraeli once put it, in speaking of the Palestinians, "the people waiting for a homeland." By spring of

1967, the Pizza Wagon was the nest of the Eagles. Now "the people are again waiting."

Concerned with this dislocation, a friend and I "discovered" an enchantingly unique pizza parlor on Capitol Drive, and inquired of the authorities as to why it was so quiet for a Friday night. We were informed by a young waitress that the location (near Brookfield) was actually "in the middle of nowhere" to many folks. The manager then informed us that because of a lack of student turn-out, as had not been expected, the parlor was soon to be converted into a nightclub and bar for adults.

It appears, still, rather hazy as

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## JOHN MARSHALL HIGH SCHOOL

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# Three Marshall Girls Enjoy Experiences of Teenboard

Three very active girls at Marshall are enjoying the benefits of the commercial world. Marikay Martin, Bindy Behne, and Patti Lavesser represent Marshall on Gimbels-Schusters, Marshall Fields, and Boston Store Teenboards respectively.

Marikay, a junior, has participated in many activities for Gimbels-Schusters, which began with trying out for the board. Unlike other teenboards, Gimbels-Schusters is not connected to each school in the area. The application and interviews are procured at the store; thus many of the 30 girls are from the suburbs. The selection is made on grade points (at least a three



Marikay Martin

point is required), personality, and poise.

Gimbels - Schusters Teenboard was very busy this summer. The girls modeled informally in the stores (vignette modeling); participated in the "Young America Show" at the lakefront, and did commercial promotions for the Bonne Bell (at Summerfest, too) and Yardley make-up firms in the store. A back to school fashion show was also given by these girls. The board will give another fashion show for spring, and are pushing for a new winter fashion show.

## Very Energetic

Marikay and her associates are a very energetic group. They are trying to have Gimbels - Schusters sponsor a winter formal, and give

the proceeds to charity. They are willing to go to institutions to entertain, and are trying to raise more money for charity. These things are discussed at their meetings, which are held every three weeks.

Besides being paid for their services, all members are given a uniform. Marikay's is a gray tweed skirt, a long gray blocked tweed vest, gray blouse, gray, red, and white scarf, and gray hose and shoes.

Patti, also a junior, represents Marshall at Milwaukee's largest and probably most publicized teenboard. Boston Store chooses one girl from each of the 46 different high schools in the Milwaukee area on the basis of grade point, participation in school activities, and a picture of each applicant. The girls are then interviewed at the store. Patti, not legally on the board until September, was in the "Young America Show", and helped with summer fashion shows.

## Fashion Show

Boston Store sponsors many activities for their teenboard throughout the year. There will be a fashion show October 26 and a faculty



Patti Lavesser

tea October 29. A "Beauty Bash" is also planned for the Sheraton - Schroeder Hotel. The girls and their dates will attend a dinner dance also. But the biggest thing Boston Store sponsors is the Donna Jenny Charity Ball, a formal dance

on March 8, 1969, which will give its proceeds to the City of Hope. The girls are also in fashion shows year-round.

Patti's uniform is made up of brown, beige, and orange plaid culottes, a beige blouse, brown tie and sweater vest, beige knee socks, and brown shoes. This, along with the pay and discounts at the store are some of the fringe benefits.

Marshall Fields is Milwaukee's



Bindy Behne

newest and smallest teenboard, for theirs is the only store here in Wisconsin. Bindy, who is a junior, was chosen along with 11 other girls, all from different schools on the basis of grade point, school participation, and a pivot done in front of the judges.

## Girls Clerk

The board was in the "Young America Show," and did informal modeling of prom dresses and various fashion shows of summer and school clothes. During the summer the girls clerked in the store.

All girls on the board get a discount at the store and are paid by the hour. Bindy's uniform is a Torolean style gray jumper with a dirndl skirt and white blouse, both with embroidery. White knee socks and gray "Mary Jane" shoes complete her outfit.

All the girls agree that being on the teenboard is a very rewarding and enjoyable experience, and are glad their term lasts until they graduate.

# News of Clubs

## DECA Plans Paper Drive

John Marshall's chapter of Distributive Education Clubs of America announces a paper drive to be Nov. 16 and 17 at Kerr McGee Service Station on 76th and Marion.

The purpose of this project is to raise funds to buy and send gifts to servicemen stationed in Vietnam and to distribute these gifts to underprivileged children.

Students of the D.E. program will donate their time. Four students and an adult supervisor will be at the service station at all times, while others will be collecting paper. They will work from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Betty Reindl, this year's president, made it known that by fulfilling the purpose of this drive, DECA members will have made the community aware of the club and program, thereby fulfilling their civic duty.

## Need Mate? Check Frenn

"Checkmate!" is the triumphant call for victorious chessplayers. For these people, the Chess club meets under the guidance of Mr. Joseph Frenn in room 136, on the second and fourth Wednesday of every month, at 3:30 p.m.

This club has about 35 members, headed by **Bruce Lieberman**, president; **Lawrence Peters**, vice-president; and **Steven Lichtig**, treasurer. Dues are 50 cents.

Members play each other, and a record is kept of wins, losses, and ties in chess games. Individuals may replay the games of chess grandmasters, with the aid of chess magazines. People who do not know how to play chess can learn

the game at the club. Checkers are also played.

Eventually, the club may be challenging other schools' chess clubs. Mr. Frenn also stated, "We will be playing other schools this spring at Hawthorn Glen." Every spring, there is an inter-school chess tournament with awards at this park.

## Tryouts Soon for Catalinas

Catalina Club, directed by Miss Sandra Sabbath, will hold tryouts for membership, for girls in grades 9-12, in the pool on Friday, Oct. 25, and Monday, Oct. 28.

A clinic will be held on next Monday, Wednesday and Thursday to give the girls a chance to learn the stunts. There are 10 openings to be filled.

Officers this year are Linda Henning, student director; Jo Seiser, treasurer; and Lynne Miller, historian. There are 35 girls in the club.

Water ballet shows are the object of the club. The major one is held in the spring. This year, The Exotic Dancers, Monkeys, and four girls doing synchronized swimming, from last years show, put on a short demonstration for parents on Open House night.

## French Club Licks Suckers

All-day suckers were the prizes for the winning pair of students in a French club scavenger hunt last Wednesday after school.

Experienced students and beginners were paired up with signs on their backs for identification. Club officers released the students with French-English dictionaries, and a given list of items in advanced French.

## Gavel Goes Galavanting

### How Do Students Spend Their Money?

By Joyce Gonis

It is said that without teen-age buying, many products such as 45 RPM records, costume jewelry, Mad magazine, cosmetics, levis, Hondas—yes, even bubble gum—would go begging for sales.

The Gavel recently went galavanting around Marshall halls to check into student buying habits, and asked the following question: HOW DO YOU SPEND YOUR MONEY?

The replies ran the gamut from "What money?" to "I am entirely self-supporting."

The vast majority of the girls admitted that most of their money went for clothes and cosmetics. Most of the boys gave clothes as their preference, but food ran a close second. This would seem to bear out the fact that boys do their biggest growing during the high school years.

More than half of the replies named clothes as the most important item for which money was spent. Though the specific question was not asked regarding the source of income, so many of the students volunteered this information. An analysis of these answers shows that most teenagers at Marshall secure their money from jobs (including baby-sitting), allowance, and outright "gifts" from parents and relatives.

## Clothes Lead

Of 75 pupils, 40 mentioned

clothes; 26 mentioned food and snacks (not including eight who spent their money on gum); 19 mentioned cosmetics; 17 said records and tapes; and 11 listed movies and other forms of recreation. Magazines and pocketbooks received 10 replies, as did cars or gasoline. Dates and dances were mentioned nine times; saving for college, jewelry, basketball and football tickets, and gambling such as card games and pin ball machines were given five nominations each.

Several interesting hobbies were mentioned: coin collecting, engine building, speed skating, and Steuben glass collecting.

Among the interesting answers were the following:

"... Most of the time, my money is gone before I know it. Prices are getting higher every time you turn around, and your money is taken up like a vacuum."

## No Preference

"I spend my money in a wise way... I spend it on everything."

"I am self-supporting... I have bought everything from a radio to a Honda to a car in three years."

"The biggest chunk goes for car insurance which is a business that would go broke if it weren't for teenagers. Dates, clothes, and eating, too, consume much of my money."

"I'm buying a stereotape for my

boyfriend's car."

"I work too hard to earn my money to spend it! I am a miser and never spend it, but hoard it away! I never spend money on anything but room and board, which I am forced to pay. If the necessity arises that I have to spend money, I usually buy clothes."

"I understand my parents can't always provide me with money, so I'm getting a job. This will give me a lot of responsibilities and the reassurance to know I can get things on my own and not have to always ask for money."

## "Don't Do It"

"This summer I bought a car... My advice to anyone who is thinking of buying a car is to forget it. Use your parent's car. I have gasoline bills, tire bills, and many other car bills."

One response either reflected that these are the times of violence or that the student was an avid hunter:

"When I get some money, I buy what I need most. I usually buy a couple boxes of ammunition and other things that I really need."

Contrasted to this is one written by a girl who spent her hard earned money for a hand-blown Steuben glass snail — and commented that "when you earn your own money, you'll think twice before spending it in haste."



Andy Little ponders his next move during Chess club activity.



## Under the

## Eagle "I"

— Gordon —

Da-da-da-dum-da-da!

Charge! Who plays those inspiring charges at Marshall's football games? None other than the president of the January graduating class, Gordon Hies.

Actually, the trumpet takes up a rather important part of Gordon's life. Besides playing it in the senior band, senior orchestra, and in the pit orchestra for the school's musical, Gordon hopes to use his trumpet to start his own jazz group.

Since jazz is one of his main interests, Gordon has had ample motivation to develop his appreciation of various musicians. Among his favorites are Oscar Peterson, Buddy Rich, and Doc Severenson.

To hear the talented trumpeting of Doc is not the only reason Gordon watches "The Tonight Show." He enjoys the humor of Johnny Carson and considers him a superb wit. Bob Hope and Jonathan Winters are other comedians he favors.

A true dilettante, the president of the senior class finds many ways to pursue his artistic inclinations. For example, he cooks in a restaurant. Also, he draws car-



toons for the newspaper. Unfortunately, few make it all the way to the publisher.

Asked whether he likes living in Milwaukee, Gordon replied, "Milwaukee is a nice place to live, but I wouldn't want to visit there."

His favorite teacher at Marshall is Mr. Daniel Harris. "I feel he is one of the few teachers here who really makes an effort to prepare his students for college."

Gordon plans to attend Concordia college for four years, probably majoring in political science. After that he would like to spend two years in law school.

Graduating in a small January class appeals to Gordon. "It is easier to work with a small group and you can get to know most of them." As the president, this is important to him.

Unhappily there is not much that can be done with a graduating class. "After one senior meeting, there is nothing left to talk about. The size of the group and the lack of funds are handicaps. But we are planning at least one outside activity, something to do with winter sports—either tobogganing or skiing. Also, we hope to hold a dance after the Senior Banquet."

— Linda —

Linda Hintz is a girl of modest deportment and impressive capacity. As senior class secretary, she holds a position of authority and responsibility, yet tries not to be swayed by mere titles and superficial matters.

"Grades are really not very important," she comments. "After

all, they have very little to do with determining a person's makeup or worth."

Her main interest in life is other people. Since she sincerely wants to help them, social work will be her career. In February, Linda plans to attend the University of Wisconsin in Madison and live in a dorm, where she hopes to achieve more independence.

Sewing is one of Linda's favorite pastimes.

"I enjoy sewing because it gives me a sense of accomplishment. Besides, it's interesting to see how the clothes turn out," she comments.

Linda has attended Marshall since 10th grade after graduating from Samuel Morse. The teachers here have always satisfied her, and in general, she has found it possible to do as she likes, except for wearing culottes. Her one regret about her years at Marshall is that she didn't become more involved in school activities as soon as she came here.

Two nights a week and on Saturdays and Sundays, Linda can be found in Saxon's working as a cashier. And what does she do with all her hard-earned money? She spends it, of course.

Since elections are coming up soon, everyone is thinking about the candidates and choosing one to support. When asked about her preferences, Linda replied that although none of them really appeal to her, she would select Humphrey as the least objectionable. Before the convention, which she labeled "Ridiculous", she had supported Eugene McCarthy.

Orchestra Play  
New Numbers

Mr. Frank Orlando has been working on the Senior Orchestra since the beginning of the semester, teaching them new songs and some of the finer points of playing an instrument. The 50 members of the orchestra are working on such numbers as Vivaldi-Concerto Grosso, Concerto No. 29 by Mozart, Park Avenue Hoedown, and selections from The Royal Fireworks. They soon plan to add a new number to their repertoire.

The Senior Orchestra will be playing for many functions at the school this semester. They will perform at the Winter Concert in January, the January Senior Honor day, and graduation.

Mr. Orlando also directs the Junior and Intermediate Orchestras.

## Is Life a Lust?

Is life a lust?  
Or should we lust for life?

Does life have a purpose?  
Or should we have a purpose to live?

Is life being rich?  
Or should we lead a rich life?

I can not answer all these questions,  
For I have only this life to seek my answers.

By Michelle Lichtig

## From the Junior High Side

## 7th Grader Kamni Tara

## Lived in Three Countries

By Kathy Hartman

Kamni Tara, a girl who has lived in India, London, and America, is now going to John Marshall. Kamni is 12 years old and is in 7th grade. She has a brother Rupinder (who is attending 65th Street school) and a sister Wylvia who is 2.

Kamni loves to read, especially mystery books. Since she lives near a library, she goes there often. But occasionally she reads a few non-fiction stories.

Kamni also likes to draw. She

prefers winter or summer scenes rather than portraits. But Kamni will do a portrait if she has to.

Kamni has had two big thrills in her life; first, when she moved to London in 1964, and second, when she moved to America in 1966. Someday she would like to move back to London. If she can't go back to London, she would like to move to New York.

Kamni thinks Marshall is a wonderful school. But like other 7B's, she was confused the first day.

Junior High Side of the page is yours. But does anything ever happen in the "Junior High Side"? Class happenings, interviews with students who have unusual talent or hobbies, poetry — you name it! Bring contributions to either room 218, (GAVEL office), or room 206.

No Mean Teachers,  
No Flying Books

By Richard Elias

Before I came to John Marshall I heard stories about this school and how it's full of grouchy teachers and mean kids who knock books out of your hands. I've been here at Marshall now for about six weeks and my opinion differs greatly with those stories.

I think I have the best teachers in the school, although I'm sure every teacher is as nice as mine are. As far as my books are concerned, they haven't been knocked down yet.

John Marshall is the best school in Wisconsin; I'm glad to be a part of it, and I know I'd be very unhappy anywhere else.

## Critique

Being written by Nobel prize winner John Steinbeck, *Travels with Charley* is a superb book with every word drawing one's attention closer to it. It's a down-to-earth novel about John Steinbeck's trip over the United States with his dog Charley to discover what America really is. Along with describing different people, the book paints a picturesque scene of our nation in all seasons (with a few pages on Wisconsin). I recommend this book to anyone who enjoys people.

— Dennis Spitzer

## After Reading These

## Just What We Need — an Aspirin!

By David Spitzer

"Well, here I am, Mitchy Milk, son of Elsie Borden. I came from my mama to that terrible farmer, then to that place where they cage you, and then finally to John Marshall to meet my murderer.

"It may seem funny, but with all these other milks around me, I feel lonely. The others are so cold! I may seem nice, but I'd really like to show my bad side for a while.

"Look, that girl is going to take me! Now's my chance! I'm really going to get at her! When I get her scratching all over, she'll probably have to drink goat's milk (that's the lowest grade of milk, you know)!"

"Oops, she sure grasps hard. Ha, what a dummy! She can't find her money and she dropped her books! She's going to be a blast!"

"She's opening up my cage (she can't be all bad), but she's sticking a hollow tube in me. I'm rising! Bad side, turn on, turn on! Oh, no, I don't have a bad side! I'm being drawn into her, I'm dying, dying, dying, dead. . ."

By Michelle Lichtig

Home is a one room apartment. It's sparsely furnished. (How much furniture can you fit in a one room apartment?) The walls are gray, the ceiling is gray, the floors are gray and reflect my doom. I am minus the luxury of air conditioning, heat, and for that matter, windows.

The tablet that lives next to me had his apartment ripped in two. Then he was evicted from his own home and told to fizz. Poor devil.

I'm the lone survivor of my family. My honorable father went two weeks ago, bless his soul. He relieved a teacher's headache, due to the first day of school. My mother left the world the very same day. Her job was to cure a mother's headache. Hers was caused by her son's last day at school.

Oh, the flash of light. . . the fresh air. Why, I'm being removed from my air tight foil. The water is so-o-o-o cold. My life is being fizzed away, all to relieve humans aches and pains.

## The Price of War

War tanks rumble through a village spouting forth death and agony. Why?

A once prosperous village is reduced to ashes. In seconds all that is left are blackened ruins and thick billowing smoke plunging in and out of what once were homes.

A little boy stands forlornly beside the still forms of his parents, who will never move again. They are so still, so dreadfully still.

A cold, hard sun manages to filter weakly through the air black with smoke and throws its rays on the ashes of his home. Cold, uncaring.

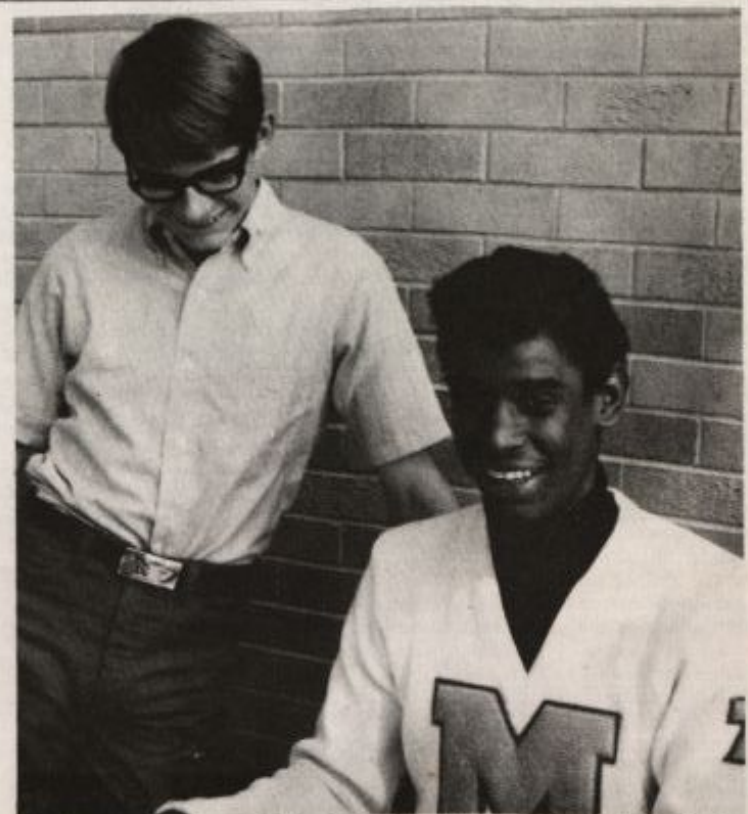
Communist pamphlets full of promises of freedom and learning are scattered in the streets. Why is an orphaned girl feeling her way through ruins, looking for her parents, a girl who will never see again?

Americans promise protection and defense. Why, amongst the abandoned buildings and streets, do the fiery rockets—red glare of war and strife—show bodies of people strewn across the bloody cobblestone streets—innocent people?

What a price to pay for the wishes of great existing powers, the leaders of which are far away from the strife and fear and agony and death.

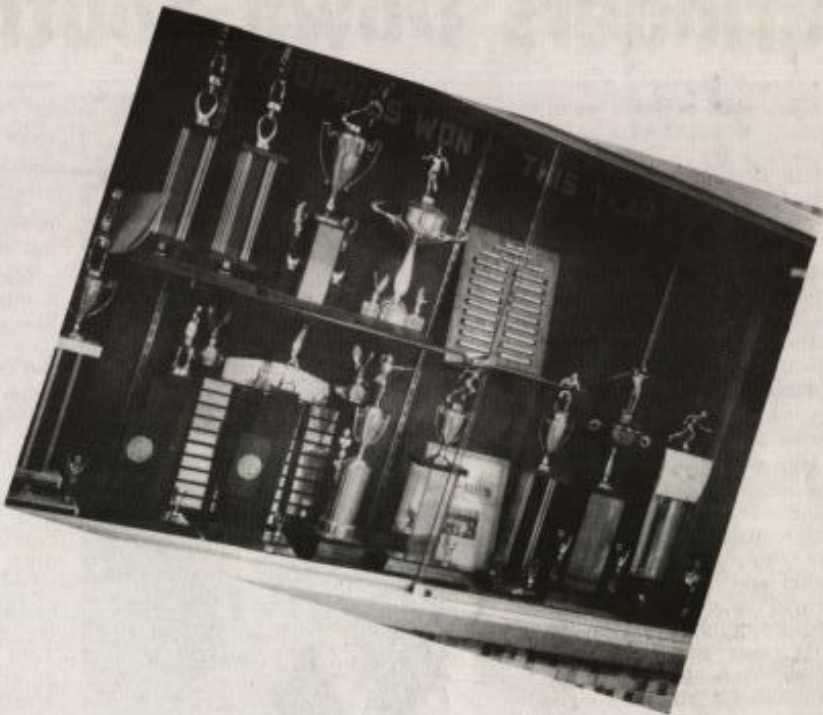
What a price to pay in war. . . for what?

—Donna Trifilo

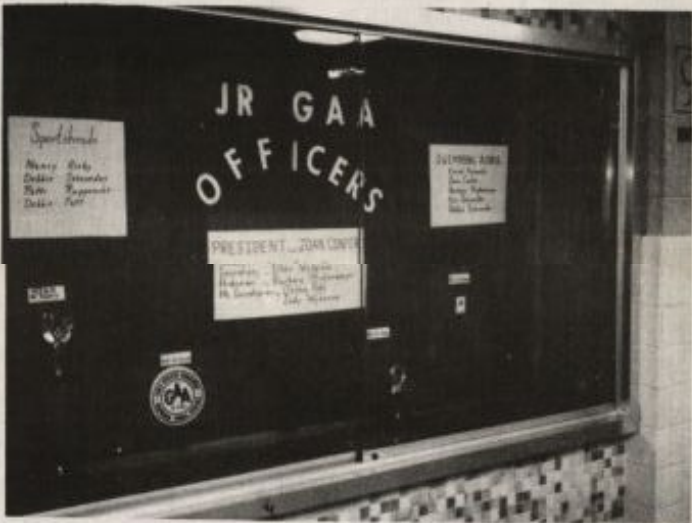


Richard Grugel and Richard Cox, fourth hour hall monitors, aid in keeping Jr. High students going in the right direction.





While strolling through the halls, one can't help but notice the excellent display cases sponsored by various organizations. Some of them are (clockwise, from upper left) the Drivers Ed display, this year's trophies, the Jr. GAA display, two Art Department displays, and the sewing display.





# Gridders Down South, 7-0

By Bruce Bender

Marshall's gridmen returned to victory in their fourth game of the season, defeating the Cardinals of South Division in a 7-0 decision. The triumph extended the Eagles' record to three wins against one loss.

Coach Ray Hendrickson's squad will commence the second half of their schedule tomorrow at North stadium, where the Eagles will meet the Comets of Lincoln high, holders of a three win - two loss record.

## Down South, 7-0

Marshall's powerful ground game was a decisive factor in the team's 7-0 conquest of South at South stadium. The Eagles' running duo of halfback Mark Neubauer and fullback Bruce Bollman turned in excellent performances, accounting for 178 of Marshall's 201 yards gained rushing. Neubauer charged for 121 yards and Bollman for an additional 57.

The game ultimately turned into a defensive battle, with both defenses stymieing their opponents touchdown drives. The Eagles held South scoreless, and limited them to only 146 yards gained.

Sophomore Terry Parmelee assumed the quarterback position for the Eagles as the game opened, but soon gave way to regular starter Dick Laabs. Laabs, injured in the Homecoming game against Bay View the week earlier and a doubtful starter, directed the Eagle offensive attack for the remainder of the game.

## Eagles Recover Fumble

Marshall opened its attack early in the first quarter after center Ron Polega recovered a Cardinal fumble at the South 26 yard line. The Eagles managed to advance to the five, but miffed the opportunity to score upon fumbling and



Eagle quarterback Dick Laabs rushes for yardage in Marshall's recent 7-0 victory over South.

relinquishing possession.

The Cardinals next threatened

to score, as they moved the ball to within eight yards of the Marshall goal line. The Marshall defense stifled the Cardinal progress at this point, however, and gained possession as South ran out of downs.

Marshall again drove deep into South territory in the closing minutes of the second half. The Eagles ran and passed the ball to the South eight yard line before time ran out and halted the drive. The game remained scoreless after two quarters of action.

## Offensive Drives

The Eagles opened the second half with a determined drive that carried the ball as far as the Cardinal seven; but once again were forced to give up the ball on downs. The Cardinals fared no better in the next series of plays. They carried the ball out to the 24 yard line and gave the ball to Marshall.

The Eagles then marched the ball down to the two yard line, from which point fullback Bollman swept into the end zone for the only score of the afternoon. Ron Polega's kick gave the Eagles their winning, 7-0 advantage.

The Cardinals made one last desperation drive in the fourth quarter, moving the ball to the Marshall five; but were once again unsuccessful in scoring a touchdown.

## 'B' Striders Retain Title; Set New Scoring Record

Marshall's "B" team Striders retained their conference title as they easily dominated the 15 school

the start. Racine Park ran a distant third in the 11 team field with 117 points.

Sophomore Karroll Bonnack rushed fourth. He was closely followed by senior Art Keene who finished fifth.

Both Bonnack and Keene were in contention for the lead but were outdistanced by Palatine runners in the last 600 yards of the race.

Unlike other "B" team meets, seniors are allowed to compete on the junior varsity level at Janesville. The Palatine coach commented that no other team had come this close to beating Palatine this season. Palatine was the defending champion of the original Midwest Invitational which was postponed last year because Janesville, the sponsoring school, failed to acquire an Interstate Sanction.

Marshall's "B" team harriers remain undefeated in competition with Wisconsin schools.

The "B" team will meet Pius next Tuesday at 4:15 at Dineen Park to close their season.

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## Lincoln Comets Next Eagle Grid Foe

The Comets of Lincoln high loom as the next opponent of Marshall's football Eagles. The two teams will clash tomorrow morning at 11:45 at North Stadium.

Lincoln has achieved a three win—two loss record, defeating Ju-neau, South, and Riverside, and losing to North and Madison. The Comets topped the conference standings for the first three weeks of the season, and after four games ranked seventh in the league in total offense and eighth in total defense.

Marshall, in contrast, ranked second in total offensive yardage and tenth in total yards allowed among the 15 city schools.

Lincoln coach George Bradford boasts several individual performers who could give the Eagles trouble.

The Comets best running threat is 5'10" Floyd Blakey, who averaged better than 110 yards rushing in each of the first three games.

Ends James Foster (6'4") and basketball star Ellis Turrentine (6'3") are favorite targets of Comet quarterback Tom Brown, an accurate passer.

The blocking play of offensive linemen Robert Sledge, Raphael Mateo, and Terry Truss has been influential in the success of the Comet's passing attack.

Lincoln's best defensive player is 6'2", 225 pound Charley Woodley, a linebacker.

The Eagles have been in preparation for the important Lincoln game for two weeks, by virtue of drawing a bye following the Homecoming clash with Bay View. The Comets have attained victories over only weak opponents, and should fall easy prey to the Eagles.

History repeated itself for the fourth time in as many years at the City cross country meet at Lincoln Park last week. As in previous years, Marshall's number one B-team runner duplicated the finish of Marshall's number one varsity runner.

This year Mel Kinlow won the varsity competition, and minutes later junior Glen Behnke took B-team honors.

Back in 1965 Jerry Liebenberg and Bill Wahlen matched performances with two second place finishes; in 1966 Liebenberg and Eagle Frank Shansky both took firsts; and just last year Mel Kinlow and Tom Frischman had identical second place finishes.

Recipient of this years Bill Matthei award was coach Dan Mc-  
of Washington. The award is presented to the coach of the City championship cross country team in honor of Coach Matthei of Bay View. Coach Matthei is beginning his 42nd year of coaching cross country — a Wisconsin high school coaching record. Marshall's coach, Leo Potochnik, was the first recipient of this award.

## Musclemen Commence Practice

Members of Marshall's gymnastic team began practice late last month in an effort to prepare for the forthcoming season, which opens with competition early in December.

Head Coach Robert Verbick reports a record of 42 boys now

practicing, and expects more with the close of the football and the cross country seasons. Coach Verbick also looks forward to a large turnout at the freshman-sophomore level due to Marshall's increased enrollment in these grades.

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Marshall runners Glenn Behnke (left) and Al Gamroth (third from left) pass the mile mark at the City meet at Lincoln park. Behnke won the race, Gamroth finished fifth. Photos by Larry Krom

## Faculty Members Recall Past Athletic Activities

A recent survey of all Marshall teachers by the *Gavel* sports staff has revealed that no less than 16 members of the faculty and administration boast backgrounds in athletics or coaching.

Included among that number are four track and field champions, a tennis champion, an amateur boxer, a scuba diver, a semi-pro and amateur baseball player, a diver and hydroplane race driver, and numerous coaches of championship teams and individuals.

All teachers were polled as to their backgrounds in athletics and/or coaching in a questionnaire distributed last week. The responses of those who replied are summarized in this article.

**Principal Oliver F. Wergin** commences the list. Mr. Wergin has coached in football, track, basketball, and tennis; and has officiated in football, basketball, and track events on numerous occasions since 1922. Each winter he acts as a timer in the Milwaukee Journal Indoor Track Meet.

In high school Mr. Wergin competed in track and football, earning a state championship in track in the high hurdles in 1919. He held a high school dash record for many years, and ran for many track clubs "in his prime".

Also active in gymnastics and tennis, Mr. Wergin became the state doubles champion as a collegiate, and was a member of the American Gymnastic Turners Union.

Industrial arts instructor **Mr. Keith Bailie** was a swimmer at both the high school and college levels for eight years, and remains active in such water sports as skiing and sailing.

Mr. Bailie captained the swim teams at Greenfield high school and Stout state university, earning varsity letters at both schools. He culminated his high school career with a third place in the state individual medley event in 1964.

This winter Mr. Bailie will assume the position of assistant swim coach for the first time at Marshall.

**Mr. John Bruggink** competed on the basketball, golf, and track teams at Washington high between the years 1960 and 1963. A member of the faculty basketball squad in

the annual student council-faculty game, Mr. Bruggink coached the freshman basketball team last year, and this year will direct the varsity golf squad.

**Mr. Roger Hytinen's** list of accomplishments is long. He was the state Golden Gloves heavyweight boxing champion as a senior at West Division high in 1956, a feat of which he is justifiably proud.

After competing in football and baseball at West, Mr. Hytinen played on the football team at

Wesleyan college in Danbury, Colorado. Later he competed on the varsity squad at Northern Michigan university in Marquette, Michigan.

Mr. Hytinen earned four varsity letters at the colleges. He was first string tackle as a senior on a team that was ranked the number one small college team in the nation.

Mr. Hytinen commences his seventh year as defensive coach of the football team this fall, and next spring will start his eighth year as head baseball coach. His baseball squad took the City championship back in 1964.

**Mr. Jerry Grillo** is presently active in bowling, skiing, tennis, and skating, with "a reasonable degree of success."

**Mr. Marcel Lachenmann**, teaching biology for the first time at Marshall this year, is another water enthusiast. A swimmer at the high school level, he presently is active in scuba diving at Nicolet high school, the Franklin Boy's Club, and the Jewish Community Center. He has earned awards in scuba diving, as well as in spearfishing, car racing, and pistol matches.

(Continued next issue)

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# Harriers Second in City; Run in Regional Tomorrow

Marshall's Striders forfeited their City cross country title to the Purgolders of Washington high at the City meet at Lincoln park last Thursday.

The Eagles, pre-meet favorites, scored 54 points and finished as runnersup to the Purgolders, who totalled 42 points. Custer was a distant third with 111 points, followed by Pulaski, Boy's Tech, Hamilton, Riverside, Madison, Bay View, Lincoln, South, North, Juneau, West, and King. Washington's victory was its fifth in the past six years.

Strider Mel Kinlow took individual honors, covering the 2.2 mile course in the time of 10:59.2, only one second off the course record set by John Christenson of Riverside in 1965. Kinlow avenged his defeat by Terry Flood of Riverside in the City meet last year, defeating the defending champion by some 60 yards.

Close behind Kinlow in seventh and eighth places for Marshall were "rookie" runners Karroll Bohnack and Wally Saeger. Rod Wiemer, 20th in this meet last year as a junior, finished in 11th place; followed by Ken Richter in the 25th position. Butch Powell, Rick Engelmier, and Jim Rasmussen comprised the remainder of the varsity eight.

### Three in Top Ten

Marshall's first five scorers finished 1-7-8-11-25; Washington's runners finished 3-6-9-10-14. The Eagles' lack of a solid fifth man proved to be the difference between victory and defeat.

The Eagles had taken the team title here last season with a comparatively high point total of 63. In that meet the team stayed

closer together, placing 2-6-16-19-20.

Marshall's chances of retaining the team title were ruined when Jim Rasmussen, ordinarily the team's number two runner and sixth finisher in this meet in 1967, stumbled and fell with a half mile yet to go in the race. By the time Rasmussen recovered most of the field had passed him, and he eventually finished 39th. Rasmussen had been running among the leaders at the time of his accident.

Coach Leo Potochnik attributed the squad's loss to the unfortunate mishap. The team had run extremely well against champion Washington in comparison to previous encounters, fitting four runners into the Purgolder's first five; but the lack of a fifth man was the decisive factor.

Coach Potochnik was especially pleased with the performances of Bohnack and Saeger, the only Marshall runners besides Kinlow to fit into the top ten. Bohnack's seventh place performance equals the record for best ever by a sophomore, as set by Jerry Liebenberg of Marshall in the City meet in 1964. Liebenberg later went on to win the State championship as a senior.

Tomorrow morning the Eagle harriers travel to Brookfield East high school to compete in State

Regional action. The first three finishers in this meet proceed to the State Sectionals next Saturday.

## Dineen to be Site of Next City Meet

Dineen Park is under consideration as the site of future City cross country meets, harrier coach Mr. Leo Potochnik announced last week.

Lincoln park golf course, scene of the meet for the past five years, might not be available next fall. The two day process of preparing for and running the meet has met with dissatisfaction with inconvenienced golfers.

Marshall's home course at Dineen park is the probable location of future meets. The impressive attendance and general success of the Marshall Invitational held there the past two years is largely responsible for the park's consideration.

The large number of Marshall faculty members assisting in conducting the meet each year is another factor in its behalf.

Coach Potochnik explained that the 2.1 mile course at the park might be slightly altered to accommodate the 15 school field.



"B" team runners Joe Karner and Mark Seltzer approach the finish line at the City meet. Karner, at left, finished seventh; Seltzer, ninth.

## Injuries Hamper Football Squad

By John Pfeifer

It is not unusual that occasional injuries occur to players in interscholastic football. With the rough body contact involved, scrapes and bruises are considered part of the game.

In its successful drive this season, the Marshall football squad has taken on a few casualties. Scott Weeks, a tackle, suffered a concussion and will be out a few weeks. Keith Collins, a tackle, broke a thumb in the Bay View game. Less serious were five boys out with sprained ankles at different times in the season. Five cases of injured knees were also reported, with one player out for the season.

The result of these injuries has been an adjustment of the offensive and defensive squads. With tackles Polega and Weeks temporarily out, sophomore, Terry Parmalee, quarterbacked part of the South game, temporarily replacing injured Dick Laabs.

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## Cities . . .

Continued from Page 1

cerned with their needs, and cannot help all of them over the hump. Racism, discrimination, and prejudice grows and leads to revolt, and thus a social split.

Ratty nests of poor outcast families form "the ghetto." Clotted together, slums of the ghetto are invisible to most Americans until they erupt in a fire bomb of rage. This is the most dismal of city nooks, where crime and violence thrive. Urbanism decays with violence from the ghetto, and crime threatens to be the way of life. This is, in cities, the age of anxiety and of fear. Men's sanity is questioned.

The ignorance and poverty a city gains is never lost. If present trends continue, megalopolis will see 140 million people living in these squalid conditions by the year 2000 with little hope of something better.

## Neighbors . . .

Continued from Page 1

this again rather bitterly from Mr. Sauer.

Students might ask, "Must we make people run for their ear plugs when we leave school?"

A Mr. Burkwald listed his complaints:

"Smoking around my garage."  
"Cars racing around here, screeching, and with foul exhausts."

"And especially some of the kids' language!"

Still another person had this to say: "Boys always stop to light their cigarettes in the alley behind my house—sometimes there are six or 10 of them, and some with motorcycles."

Finally, a Mrs. Poytinger reluctantly admits in a confidential tone that:

"Well, one afternoon I had some clothes drying in my back yard and, well, two 'un-undergarments were snatched from my line! It must have been the summer school kids, though."

## Hangouts . . .

Continued from Page 2

to why Marshall teens and many teens in Milwaukee haven't a place to "hang-out." The reasoning has been illogical and typically "hick" on the part of Milwaukee's city officials.

Places like the Sunset Strip in Los Angeles, or Olde Town in Chicago serve as teenage centers of basically trouble-free congregation, yet Milwaukee authorities still do not feel as though it would aid "after curfew" problems with teenagers.

Milwaukee's riots in 1967 began at night by youths; if they'd been dancing or socializing, there might not have been a "socialization with the law" for them, afterwards.

## Scholars Win Over Juneau

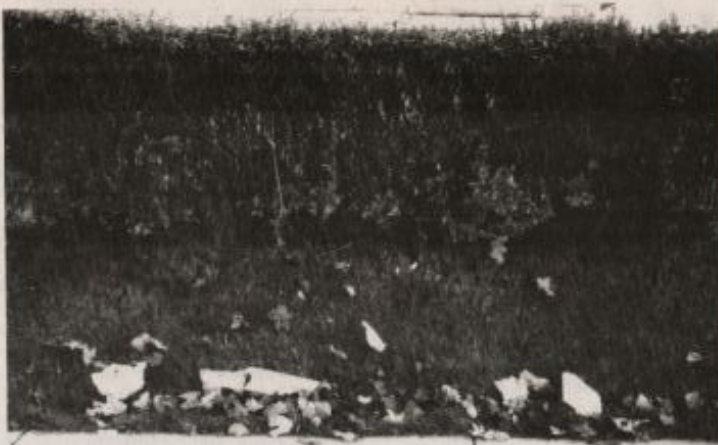
A team of Juneau high school scholars was defeated recently by Washington Park high school of Racine in the popular "Who Knows" quiz show originating from Channel 6. The winning school receives a \$50 certificate toward the purchase of books and the right to go on to the semifinals later in the year.

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Typical of any neighbor's yard having a hedge is the one above. Student litter on the school ground blows across the street, coming to rest near such barriers. The answer? Don't litter.

## Our Apologies to Laugh-In

Hello all you naughty little people in Marshall land. I'm the wicked witch of October winds and it's time for me to blow and tell you my predictions for the year. I've been hibernating for 11 months thinking up the following great combinations:

If Miss Rosemary Green married Tom Thumb she'd be Mrs. Green Thumb.

If Mama Mia married Dan Cass, she'd be Mama Cass.

If Lucille Ball and Miss Foot got together, they'd be Foot Ball.

If Miss Joan Bruggink married Mr. John Bruggink, it would be illegal.

If Twiggy married John Birch, she'd be Mrs. Twiggy Birch.

If Candy Dorn married Jeff Kane, she'd be Candy Kane.

If Mrs. Carol Shauer married Andy Capp, she'd be Mrs. Shauer Capp.

If Mrs. Erva Horn married Mr. Jack Schun, she'd be Mrs. Schun Horn.

If Linda E. Newman married King Alfred the Great of England, she'd be Mrs. Alfred E. Newman the Great.

If Blossom Estreicher married Bruce Bloom, she'd be Mrs. Blossom Bloom.

If Linda Piper married Ted Peters, she'd be Mrs. Peters Piper.

If Pat Church married Michael Belles, she'd be Mrs. Church Belles.

If Ted Marino married Helene Bear, they'd be Mr. and Mrs. Teddy Bear.

If Chris Glass married Jim Paine, she'd be Mrs. Glass Paine.

If Chris Hass married Debby Cross, she'd be Mrs. Chris Cross.

If Toby Keller married Wendel Tylor, she'd be Mrs. Toby Tylor.

If Stephanie Moss married Pete Flannery, she'd be Mrs. Pete Moss.

If Marcy Stein gave her name to Frank N. Chudnow, he could be called Frank N. Stein.

If Mr. Heid and Mr. Goseik got together, they'd be Heid and Goseik.

If Tina Peoples married Jeanette Green's brother, she'd be Tina Green Peoples.

If Mary Rice married Steve Price, she'd be Mrs. Rice Price.

We also recommend that Miss Foot and Mr. Schuh get together to make socks.

If Marikay Martin ever got married, it'd be a miracle.

## Exhibits Free at Art Center

Interested students can now further their art interests by attending the many exhibitions scheduled by the Milwaukee Art Center this year. The center, located at 550 North Lincoln Avenue, features new and different collections every two weeks through Aug. 3, 1969.

Now showing until Dec. 1 is the Bradley collection which consists of approximately 200 major works from the noted Mrs. Harry Lynde Bradley collection. These works range from paintings and watercolors by Degas to important contemporary paintings by Braque.

Hours for the center are 10 to 5 p.m. daily; 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Thursday, and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. Gallery tours, lectures and forums, open to the public without charge, are at 8 p.m. Thursday evenings. Tours may be arranged by calling the Milwaukee Art Center 10 days in advance.

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## It's What's Happening AT OTHER SCHOOLS

Bay View high school will celebrate its homecoming tomorrow night with a "Touchdown Triumph" dance in the gym. Both a "soul" and a "rock" band will play. The royal couple was chosen by a student vote.

"The Chocolate Spirals" recently played for a dance at La Porte (Indiana) high school, with the sponsors being the Pepper club. One wonders if all the squares were sneezing. . . ?

Wauwatosa East is proud of Karin Borgh, a senior, who was elected governor of the 1968 Badger Girls' State last summer.

Over 1,000 books have been found missing from the library of the Norwich (Connecticut) Free Academy prep school after a summer inventory. Worth \$5,000, the books may be returned to boxes placed in all houses of the school.

Student council at Lincoln high school is now called "Student Government". Members have their own homeroom with the "council" advisor.

Ten Washington high school students are members of the musical organization "Sing-out, Milwaukee," a local production of the national "Up with People" presentation.

A novel twist to releasing balloons at Homecoming is planned by Memorial high school in Eau Claire. The Old Abes will buy 1,000 balloons with MHS printed on them, fill them with helium, and attach a postage-paid post card on which the finder can print his name and address.

Brookfield East has added three new courses to their curriculum this semester—Solid State Electronics, Advanced Chemistry, and French V. The French course is limited to 15 students, who will only speak French, what else?

Menomonee Falls high school has welcomed Ploum Francoise Marjou an American Field Service exchange student from a sub-

urb of Antwerp in Belgium. As most AFS'ers, Ploum has already graduated from her Belgium high school. She is 18 years old.

## Critique

By John Fricke

In a new television season whose major components are evidently "family" comedies and "How-about-a-nice-welcome-for-our-guest" variety shows, ABC's *That's Life* provides welcome relief. Granted, the Tuesday evening program has a family situation, and includes guest stars. However, both qualities are carried in an original, quite joyous format as close to a Broadway musical comedy as one can get. And in color it's tremendous!

With Robert Morse and E. J. Peaker heading the cast, *That's Life* follows a young couple through their first meeting, their engagement, marriage, first child, etc. Guest stars such as George Burns, Jackie Vernon, and Michele Lee are showcased as characters in the plots. The music is a buoyant combination of standards such as "Once in a Lifetime", and "Our Love is Here to Stay", and original tunes.

However, the real highlights of the show are inevitably provided by Morse. As the about-to-be-reformed bachelor, he projects with all the boyish appeal and winning charm that brought him deserved prominence in *How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying*. Morse has a sincere singing voice, and a way of reading a comedy line that is superbly right. Sentimental moments are enhanced, and then kept from being maudlin by his famous "what am I getting into?" looks directly at the audience.

*That's Life*, with its enthusiasm and happiness, would not be out of place on the Broadway stage. 'Tis a compliment rarely paid to a television show.

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