## MARHISCAN '72





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One community2300 ideas, goals united in spirit, pride. We learn together. We share and are aware at JMHS.


Pats experience trouble, questions.

We compromise, mingle in class and activities.

## We listen.






## We search

 outside texts for answers and decideif there
is to be spirit,
let it begin here.



Homecoming, always colorful with floats, queen candidates, and pomp and ceremony, had a special meaning for Patriots this year as the first four-year class returned "home" to meet their classmates and friends still
at JMHS. The Greenfield Cougars provided the Pats with plenty of excitement in the Patriot victory, 29-6. Fans filled the stadium for this Homecoming victory.

"Pat's Got 'em By The Tail" is the title of the Homecoming float entered by the D.E. members who worked for first place in the club float category.
Driving the winning Homecoming float is sophomore Calvin Johnson. The sophomore class used "The Pat's Have a Better Idea' to win the competition.



Smiling happily, Cindy Roberts accepts the roses presented to her by Mr. Thomas Haynes after being crowned 1971 Homecoming queen. Cindy was escorted by her father, Mr. Walter Roberts. Other members of her court who were escorted by their fathers were Jan Connor, Diane Nelson, Regina Tompkins, and Barbara Schaaf.


Evading a tackler, Senior Mike Gentry carries the ball toward the goal at the victory over Greenfield at the Homecoming game.

Backing the team with a "Good Luck" cheer and adding their touch of spirit and enthusiasm are the Varsity Cheerleaders.



Having dinner at Sherwood Country Club before the Junior-Senior prom are Debby Wells, Dave Wood, Mike Gentry, and Barbara Schaff. A Junior-Senior Prom saves expenses in both classes. This combination prom is a Marshall first.


Canducting the Indianapalis Symphony Orchestra in a double auditorium assembly for the entire student body and faculty members is Conductor Thomas Briccetti. The orchestra performed music by modern and classical composers.

Left-Members af the Naturalist's Club found the sand at the Indiana Dunes State Park a real adventure as they slide, jump and roll down the hills along Lake Michigan. The Naturalist Club is the largest school-sponsored club, and is composed of 250 members.


Ecalagy means a special Liberatar issue, club members picking up litter and students riding bikes to school. All JMHS students are still working for a clean city.
Left-Eligible because of the eighteen year-old voting law, Senior Roger Jorden is seen registering for the November elections.




Literature periodicals are a puzzle to some students, but sophomore Valerie Urie has learned to use
one well. The library has become a vital aid to students, supplying them with newspapers, visual aids, charts, maps and pictures as well as books on almost every subject.


Above-Exomining callages during Humanities in order to determine a grade are Miss Judith Waugh and Mr. Byron Cooper.

Below-Learning to show expression through impromptu skits is a group in Miss Patricia Clifford's Drama Class.



Term papers play a big role in the education requirements of all English students. Explaining the procedure of the research cards to junior Barbara Seege is Miss Jane Franceschini. Before writing the paper, students must research in detail their subjects completely.

## Dr. Gaither

## becomes new

## English head

Although the English curriculum underwent no major changes this year, Dr. James Gaither, formerly of Crispus Attucks High School, was named the new department chairman. New staff members added this year also included Paula Barbour, Donald Buddenbaum, Christine Havens, Jerry Hurst, and Marcia King.

Other than the required anthology and the pursuit of the perfect paragraph, students read such works as the Crucible, Light in the Forest, and The Scarlet Letter.

Classes, accompanied by their teachers, also had the opportunity to attend performances at Clowes Hall' and Civic Theater.


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Mrs. Charlotte Balchunas conducts a freshman World History I in an unusual location-a home economics room. Overcrowding caused facilities to be used in unexpected ways this year. World History is concerned with the customs, problems, and peoples of nations in both hemispheres.

## Social Studies

## add a new

## intro course

U.S. History students visited the Indianapolis Museum of Art where they viewed oil painting, sculpture, and furniture from ancient times to contemporary times.

This year's Social Studies Department placed emphasis on ecology, law and society, war, youth subculture, and other similar problems of society. The students also developed an understanding of differing contributions. Visitors to classes included the Assistant Mayor and an officer on the Narcotics squad.

The department is headed by Mr. Richard Hedges. Two new teachers were added to the department; they were Mrs. Karen Mannweiler and Mr. Gerald Dailey. A new class, Introduction to Social Studies, was also added.


A World History class is discussing the class system during the period of feudalism. They hope to profit from the mistakes made by the people of that time. The class is led by Mrs. Karen Mannweiler.

[^1] of the U.S. History classes. The classes cover the period of time from the landing of the Pilgrims to almost present day history.


Chemistry I taught by Mr. Nick Pipino involves the use of chemicals in the laboratory. Students learn the chemical composition as well as the proper use of each substance.


Examining the structure of Jody, the Department's skeleton, are Rick Guldner and Jay Eisinger. In Anatomy they are required to learn all 208 bones in a human body.

Right—Mr. Nick Pipino shows junior Mike Erickson how a burning splint continues to glow in a bottle of oxygen. Chemistry teaches the fundamentals of chemical reactions.

"Brother", the boa constrictor, was purchased by the Zoology classes in order to study the characteristics of the life of a snake. Senior Jack Stephenson gets acquainted with "Brother"



ABOVE-During a Biology field trip Mr. Randy Lamb studied the Goldenrod for various species of insects. The Biology I classes are required to collect and mount various insects. The classes also are required to turn in a leaf collection of at least fifty species of leaves.

## Pats inspect animal life

## in Zoology

Marshall's Science Department headed by Mr. Robert Weaver placed special emphasis this year on the naturalists's point of view.

This was the first year for Zoology and Advanced Biology. They were taught by Mr. Randy Lamb and Mr. Robert Weaver and are offered to both juniors and seniors. A fall insect count was one of many class projects in Zoology.

Some permanent inhabitants were introduced to their new homes in the Zoology classroom. They included such friendly individuals as an alligator, a lizard, iguanas, tarantulas, and a spotted gecko. They were cared for by students from the various science classes.


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## General math new algebra option area

Almost three-fourths of the school takes math. General Math 3 and 4 is the new course added for students to select instead of Algebra.

Robert Carr, returning chairman of the department, is also planning to start a Computer club later this year. There are eight returning teachers to the department. Mrs. Mary Kelly and Mr. Martin Coogan are the only new additions.

Marshall again placed high in the Mathematical Association of America's contest given each year at Marshall. More math students also participated in other college sponsored contests around the state.


With the aid of some of his students, Mr. Carl Hines and his Geometry 1 class examine the models of parabolas, hyperbolas, and ellipses formed by intersection of planes through three dimensional objects. Geometry also includes the study of angles and planes to math students.


Demonstrating the solving of an equation on the board during Calculus class is Mr. Robert Carr. A previous four years of math are required before taking Calculus


Solving and analyzing a complex problem during his Algebra 3 class is Junior Jerry Booth. Algebra 3 may also be doubled with Geometry and taken during a student's sophomore year. This enables the student to enroll in five years of mathematics.


Abave-Using the averhead projector to work math examples for his General Math 3 class is Mr. Kenneth Fry, a second-year teacher

Upper Left-Explaining a ratio problem to her Algebra 1 class is Miss Elaine Teter. Algebra is a prerequisite to Geometry 1.
Left-Craig Parmerlee and Mario Purdue wait their turn while observing a fellow student program the computer during Computer Math

## Students vie

## for German travel study

Students walking through Marshall's language hall this year heard foreign greetings all around them. The Department's emphasis was on increased oral use of a foreign language by the Language Department students.

Mr. William Jefferson and Mrs. Susan Schoenherr both taught Spanish for the first time here at Marshall.

German students worked hard to be able to participate in a study travel program in Europe. In Germany they would study the culture and customs along with the language.


Learning the location and the geography of the different cities, towns, and rivers of Germany is a main part of any German class. The culture, customs, and traditions of the country also are important along with the basic grammar and pronunciation of the native language.


Quizzing the class on the proper pronunciation of different hours of the day is sophomore Melissa Holmes. To create more class participation, the students often teach.

RIGHT-Acting out a short one-act play during class are these Freshman German I students. Class participation is an important part of the Foreign Language Department.




ABOVE-Displaying the German flag in front of his German class is Junior David Buttram. The class is taught by Mr. Brice Tressler who also directs the German Club.

UPPER LEFT-- In the place of honor at the Latin Club feast are Mr. Byron Cooper and his wife. The Roman banquet is one of the club activities.

LOWER LEFT--Hanging in the center of a Spanish I class in a place of honor is a colorfully decorated pinata. Interesting visual aids help the students.

## Patriots study

## data process

## in business

Miss Patricia Lanahan, who teaches General Business, and Mr. Kenneth Stanley, who councils and directs the D.E. class, were added this year to Marshall's Business Department.

The department, headed by Mrs. Janet Weaver, stressed the dignity and worth of individuals. It provided skills and attitudes needed to acquire and retain good jobs. The ability to manage present and future personal business affairs was also an important objective.


Timing the speed and accuracy of junior typist Carol Edwards is Mrs. Deborah Gioe. Speed is a main part of typing although accuracy, too, is an important goal towards good typing. These students are using electric typewriters which are easier to use and provide a better end result.


ABOVE-Adjusting a student's typewriter to the correct position during typing class, is Mr. Steven Sachs. Typing I, II, III and IV are offered at Marshall.

RIGHT-Typing a class assignment is junior Jerry Booth. Since it is necessary in most colleges and many jobs, a majority of students take at least one year of typing.



ABOVE-Memarizing the rhythm and feel of the keys is a Typing III student. Skill and ability are required to be able to type. Skills learned in typing come in handy when essays and term papers are due.

LEFT-Helping students wha are doing an assignment during General Business class is teacher Miss Jean Potts. General Business gives students a clear introduction into the workings of business.


ABOVE-Seniar Susan Trawbridge is checking her bookkeeping file. Bookkeeping teaches students the proper way to keep good records.

LEFT-Demanstrating the carrect way to run a punch card machine to students in his consumer business class is Mr. David Smartz.


ABOVE-Giving o lecture to his fifth period Distributive Education class is D.E. coordinator and instructor Mr. Kenneth Stanley.

UPPER RIGHT—Printing posters, programs, and tickets for the school's musical, the Sound of Music is senior Bob Robinson.


ABOVE-The model in the picture is asking the question important to the students in D.E. and one they prepare to answer correctly.

LOWER RIGHT-Leoding o closs discussion is senior D.E. student Steve Slate. The class participates in many open discussions.



Assisting students Brad Miller and Tamie Shank during their I.C.T. programming class is Mr. Paul Hayes. I.C.T. places students in various jobs around the city where they receive firsthand experience.


ABOVE-Working diligently on the construction of a window casing during his part time job is senior, Joe Kelle. He finds being able to work during the school day a very profitable experience. Besides the experience received he also begins to realize the responsibilities of a working man.

RIGHT—Practicing her bedside manners on co-student Kathy Miller is senior, Vickie Bowers. Both girls are training as nurses aids at Community Hospital. Through nursing they learn to help others and begin to realize the necessity of good nurses and how they benefit the sick.

## D. E. takes

## Homecoming

## float winner

A hayride and a winning float were among the many activities of the Distributive Education class. D.E. is sponsored by Mr. Kenneth Stanley, who taught for the first time here at Marshall.

The idea of keeping a young person in school and keeping him from terminating his education is an important factor of D.E. The Deca Club is another outlet of the D.E. program which teaches students important business practices.

The Industrial Cooperative Training Program is directed by Mr. Paul Hayes and offers students information related to job training.



ABOVE-Getting their ingredients together before making a meal are Mrs. Marie McKeller, the Home Economics teacher, Kay Short, Rose Thompson, and Roxanne Thompson.

RIGHT-Practicing the proper placement of utensils are Roxanne Thomas, Betty Davies, Linda Haynes, and Debbie Greene. The students are in a Home Economics Foods class.



ABOVE-Patiently stirring a pan are Marilyn Garvey and Mary Ann Easler. The class is taught by Mrs. Marilyn Johannessen and Mrs. Dorothy Douglas.

LEFT-Relaxing on a sofa in the living room are some of the Family Living class students. The course teaches home harmony and is taught by Mrs. Dorothy Douglas.


Learning how to prepare and balance daily menus in their Home Economics Foods classes are sophomores Chris Britton Marie Leon, Carol Williams, and Joanne Channey.

## Girls learn

 Art, science In Home Ec.Home Economics is unique in that it applies high school curriculum to family life. In Home Economics a student learns how to make and keep a home and how to be a worthy member of her home or community.

Homemaking and Clothing VI were courses added this year. Homemaking is for freshmen who are interested in Home Economics, but who have not yet decided on a specific area to enter.

Mrs. Dorothy Douglas, Mrs. Marie McKeller, and Miss Susan Lange joined the staff this year.


Making something with yarn and string to decorate their homes are freshman students in Mrs. Marilyn Johannesson's homemaking class.

Carrying a hot pan of freshly made rolls are sophomore foods students Ruth Roark and Joanne Channey In Home Economics Foods classes students learn to prepare and serve various kinds of food. Many of the foods students will later become dieticians, cooks, and homemakers.


## Young men

## 'fly' in plane, tune engines

The Industrial Arts Department received a new simulator this year to teach the use of navigation to the new aerospace flight training education course.

The department has set many high standards and objectives this year in order to instill sound practices, understanding, and appreciation of industry and to develop a reasonable degree of skill in use of tools, machines and materials.

These scientific and technological principles learned can easily be applied to future work.

These opportunities are open to girls, too. Women's liberation is not forgotten in the Industrial Arts Department.


ABOVE-Constructing some type of electronic opporotus with the tools and equipment provided through the Industrial Arts Department is this Electricity I student. The class is taught by Mr. Paul Justice.

RIGHT-Trying to discover the problem with the car engine and how to solve it are senior Auto Mechanics students Don Wade and Jim O'Connor. Students are able to work on different types of cars.



Manipuloting complicoted pieces of machinery during class is one of the opportunities available to Industrial Arts students. The Department has many different types of machines.


Applying a loyer of point to his racket model is one of the Aerospace students. A new simulator was installed this year to provide the actual feel of flying. The Aerospace instructor is Mr. Harold Brown.


Pat Nugent and Tiger Masan are using clamps on pieces of wood wrict have just been glued. Before this the wood had to be measured and cut correctly to result in the proper construction.


ABOVE-The members of the Manual Drawing class are busy sketching out their diagrams to be approved Iater by Mr. Robert Chisley.

LEFT-Canstructing praps for one of Marshall's stage productions is the Stage Crew. They are instructed by Mr. Paul Justice.


ABOVE-Music director Stephen Humphreys conducts the Symphonic Wind Ensemble in practice of their many pieces of music. The Ensemble is made up of those individuals who have had previous experience playing instruments in elementary school.

LEFT-Practicing with great patience on his trumpet is Junior, Joe Sinnett. He is using one of the many sound-proof private rooms provided for students and located in the music wing. Weeks of practice are needed to prepare for the city-wide contests.


ABOVE—Junior Sue Bishop is using notes on a musical staff during her Music Theory Class. In this class students learn the history behind music. They also learn why music is important and how it works. The class is taught by Mr. Raymond Brandes.

RIGHT-Members of the John Marshall High School band give a performance at one of the many home games played on Sullivan Field. The marching band along with the football patriettes marches at every home game. The band is under the direction of Mr. Stephen Humphreys.


Ploying his boritone during the A Band class is junior Allen Gluff. The class is for the best instrumental players at John Marshall. The students have to practice continuously in order to remain in the $A$ band. An annual tour is presented by the band at the grade schools.

## Choirs sing

## in community

## performances

A Christmas Concert and the Cavalcade of Music were two of the many programs produced by John Marshall's Music Department.

Marshall's band took part in city contests along with solo entries consisting of the different band members. They performed at the circle and in parades.

There is a great variety of choirs in the Music Department. Included are the Marshallaires, Liberty Belles, and the Concert Choir.

The Music Department is headed by Raymond Brandes who also directs the Orchestra.


Practicing spiritedly is the violin section of the concert orchestra. The Concert Orchestra performs for different major musical functions such as the musical, The Sound of Music. This provides experience in trying out for the All City Orchestra.


ABOVE-Freshman Michael Winters concentrates on working on his papier mache in Craft Arts taught by Miss Laura Helme.

RIGHT-Working industriously on his clay castle in one of the many ant classes offered by the Art Department is junior Joe Sinnett.

FAR RIGHT-Using a live model to sketch from is one of the different techniques practiced in some of John Marshall's Art classes.


These murals were done by Art Students as a sesquicentennial project. On the left is the mural featuring our school; the middle, the city; the third tells the history of Indianapolis, and at far left is the city's sesquicentennial emblem.



Demonstrating the correct brush strokes to Junior, Kim Martin, is Mr. Charles Glore, art instructor at J.M.H.S. Water color, tempra, and oil paints are used as bases in painting. Students who participated in art classes learned how to paint, mix colors, draw and sketch.

## Art students

 learn to use line and colorEvery student or teacher who went down the main stairs of John Marshall noticed the three beautiful murals hanging on the wall. The murals were designed and painted by JMHS art students to celebrate the state's sesquicentennial anniversary. The Art Club made the city emblem for the community.

New teachers added to Marshall's Art Department were Mr. Mike Slabaugh and Miss Laura Helme.

Expression in different types of art forms was a main objective of the department headed by Mr. Edward Ring.


Applying several shades in order to give his painting a realistic look is senior Kenny Parks. He is a members of the Advanced Art Class instructed by Mr. Charles Glore. These students must have a prerequisite of Art I, II, III, IV, V, and VI, and a desire to continue in art.

## Patriots learn hard facts

 on drink, drugThe Physical Education Department started this year with a lower enrollment, even though there are four classes scheduled each period.

New faces seen in the department are Richard Cummings and John Fellows. Also new is a Gymnastics Club sponsored by Mrs. Karen Mannweiler which has plans of going into competition with other schools.

The emphasis on alcohol and narcotics was shown by the four classes taught by Clark Froning. These students learn the fundamental facts and statistics concerning alcohol and narcotics.

Two classes are also offered each semester in Drivers Education.


Lecturing to his Alcohol and Narcotics class is Mr. Froning. The class studies the misuse and dangers of alcohol and drugs.


ABOVE-Performing a difficult acrobatic stunt during their Physical Education class are juniors Jan Connor and Bonnie Wheeler.

RIGHT-Pointing out the areas of the brain that are harmed by an excess of alcohol and narcotics is instructor Mr. Clark Froning.


The gymnasium is a room full of activity right before class starts. Girls get in practice shots while others wait for class to begin. Basketball is only one of the many sports the classes take part in. Others include soccer, volleyball, table tennis, badmitten, and some track.


Operating the driving simulators is one of the majar parts of Driver Education classes. Real driving experience is also provided alang with an understanding of traffic rules and regulations. Drivers Ed. gives students an advantage toward later driving.


ABOVE-Watching his Freshmen Physical tauca-
tion class perform their daily exercises before class begins is Mr. Theodore Pollock.

LEFT-To increase fine muscle tone and agility these freshmen boys wrestle until one of them is caught in a hold and can't get up.

## Night School enrollment doubles

John Marshall's Reserve Officers Training Corps headed by Sgt. Richard Stoe emphasized gaining leadership for the individual. Military training and discipline also played an important part in ROTC training.

This was the second year for night school at JMHS. Its enrollment almos $\dagger$ doubled from 476 students the year before to 881 students this year. Besides required courses, night school offered classes in geneology, photography, craft arts, wig care, and knitting.


ABOVE-Standing at attention while being inspected by Sgt. Richard Stoe is John Marshall's Reserved Officers Training Corps. It is an important part of school life.

UPPER RIGHT-The ROTC participated in city activities by marching in numerous parades throughout the school year, one of which was the Veterans Day parade.

LOWER RIGHT-Presenting the Colors is the ROTC Color Guard. Being a member of the Color Guard is a high honor and important position to hold in ROTC.





## Let

## involvements

 begin here . . .


Mike Gluff as Max Detweiler gives singing lessons to the children. He is trying to prepare them for a scheduled concert. Mike is a senior and is active in the Marshallaires and the Concert Choir.

Going through make-up, Cathy Brown, a grade school pupil is getting ready to go on stage for "The Sound of Music."

Elsa (Terri Kauffman), Max (Mike Gluff) and the Captain (Charles Welhoelter) sing that "There's no way to stop it!"



Proposing to Maria Rainer is Captain von Trapp. The parts are played by Mary Crocketf, senior and Charles Welhoelter, iunior.

The finale brings the entire cast upon stage to sing $\mathrm{De} \operatorname{Re} \mathrm{Me}$ and to take their final bows as the curtain drops.


## 'Sound of Music' involves 110 students



The Mother Abbess (Susan Murray) and Sister Sophia (Lynn Allegree) discuss the problems of the postulate Maria and how they should attempt to solve them. The Mother Abbess and the other nuns decide to send Maria to serve as a temporary governess for the von Trapp children.

John Marshall High School presented "The Sound of Music" as the fall musical. Gayle Byers, The musical director; Miss Pat Clifford, the acting director, and Paul Justice, the technical director, combined efforts of more than 100 students in music, drama and stagecraft classes on November 19th and 20th.

The cast had 73 students with Mary Crockett having the lead role as Maria Rainer and Charles Welhoelter as Captain von Trapp.

The plot of the story involved Maria Rainer as a postulate having trouble becoming a nun. The Mother Abbess, Susan Murray, suggested she obtain a position as a governess. Maria does so, falls in love and gets married to the captain. Other major characters included Sister Berthe, Joni Patterson; Sister Magaretta, Lynn Allegree; Elsa Schraeder, Terri Kauffman, and Max Detweiler, Mike Gluff.


The strict Captain van Trapp orders his children to wear military uniforms in order to preserve discipline in the household. The children sing the children are singing songs taught to them by their new governess.


## 'Take me Along' Theme for Pats on Parade

'Take Me Along'' became the theme of this year's production of Patriots on Parade. The talent show was open to all who wanted to participate with songs, dances, and skits representing the American tradition.

The comedy-drama, Madwoman of Chaillot, was presented February 18 and 19. The main plot involved the Countess Aurelia and her four madwomen friends.

The Drama Club went to see Plaza Suite at the Civic Theater and Applause at Clowes Hall. The members enjoyed both of these programs in addition to the dramatic activities.

The Thespian Club is an Honorary Society for school actors, who through their roles in the plays, have accumulated enough points to be selected as a member.

BELOW-Garrett Zawadsky, as Pierre, looks on while Bernie Cooper, as Countess Auralia, explains why he must not commit suicide.


RIGHT-M. Glotfelty, the policeman, talks to B. Cooper, Countess Aurelia; J. Kimsey, the Ragman, and B. Anderson.


Natianal Thespian Society members Patty Dikum and Bob Smith are entertained during a garden party at the home of the Von Trapp family in the musical, The Sound af Music.

The cast af "Mad Woman af Chaillat" practiced each evening. The play is directed by Miss Patricia Clifford and the cast was chosen from Thespians and Drama Club members.


DRAMA CLUB-BOTTOM ROW: M. Bunnell, S. Corne, S. Harrison, J. Sterrett, J. Kane, B. Maxwell, J. Brunnemer, P. Sullivan, G. Brandenburg, R. Butler, B. Smith. SECOND ROW: Liz Ebert, S. Trotter, K. McDuffey, L. Sentman, R.

Boughton, L. Jahnke, J. Kimsey, M. Mulgrove, M. Johnson. THIRD ROW: S. Harding, C. Brewer, R. Steadman, G. Zawadsky, D. Williams, M. Glodfelty, M. Childress, J. Elder, R. Jordan, D. Wallen, C. Lee, B. Mooney, R. Aultman.


Seniars Sandy Painter and Tam Larkins take time from dancing to listen to the sounds of Stones Crossing.


Randy Phegley of the Liberatar staff, pours apple cider as refreshment for the annual turn-about dance sponsored by the Publications Department. Staff members valunteered to help at the dance. The turnabout is the only semi-formal dance held at Marshall.


The turnabaut dance, the dance in which the girls ask the boys, is the biggest dance of the year. The rock band, Stones Crossing played at the dance for the second year.

Seniors Julie Delks and Steve Carbane are dancing in the main foyer of the school where the dance was held. The dance was a semi-formal affair and 125 couples attended.

## Turnabout, Military Ball big formal dances



Fashionable couples attended the annual Turnabout Dance. The semiformal dance was sponsored by the publications staffs, November 7, in the main foyer.

The 1971 Junior-Senior Prom with the theme "The Morning of Our Lives" and the music of the Fantastics took place at the Sherwood Country Club, June 6. This was the first year for a combined Junior-Senior Prom.

The Military Ball sponsored by the members of the ROTC was attended by more than 50 couples, March 10. The theme was "Hopefully, Someday" and was in the cafeteria.

Mr. and Mrs. Thamas M. Haynes with Mr. and Mrs. James Rodeheffer enjoy the festivities of the Junior-Senior Prom at the Sherwood Country Club, June 6. Many faculty attended.

The ROTC Department made the decoratians and planned "Hopefully Someday" as the theme of the dance. The department also provided refreshments and music for the guys and their girlfriends.



Each year members af the ROTC invite their friends to the formal Military Ball. Punch was provided for the dance. The Military Ball was a social success for Sgt. Stoe and the ROTC members.


RIFLE TEAM-BOTTOM ROW: Mac Mullins, Mike Hauser, Jim Blanchard, John Miller. TOP ROW: Jack Mullins. Donald Poff, Gary Synder, Charlie Radcliffe, Mike Bonham. The rifle range

DRILL TEAM-G. Howard, T. Twigg, J. Patton, P. Smith, D. Wade, C. Johnson, C. Orcutt, J. Miller, J. Brooks, G. Snyder. Members of the Drill Team directed by Sergeant Richard 5.
provides the rifle team members a chance to improve their
skills. Top firers for the squad were Blanchard and Hauser.

Stoe drill at practice sessions after school. The team competed at area meets and performed at the Spring Inspection for the corps.



GIRL'S DRILL TEAM—Seoted: Cassandra Allen, Geralyn McGill, Sheryl King, Derotha Goodman, Stephanie Smith, Jennie Clouse, Alma Hagoods, Mary Ann Hill, Susie Davis, Lora Shelfon, Bernie Cooper, Nadine Carney.

## Drill Team, Rifle Men

## earn awards

The Rifle Team under the guidance of Sgt. Richard Stoe completed a year of tough competition with other schools. The three major riflemen were Jim Blanchard, Guy Collins and Mack Mullins. These boys represented John Marshall in the all-city matches and won the city-trophy.

The Boys' Drill Team under the leadership of Sgt. Stoe completed their drill routine with other schools. The captain was Don Wade.

The Girls' Drill Team had new sponsors, Miss Susan Lange and Miss Patrica Lanahan. They and the girls had worked hard on their new drill steps. They also competed in contests with other schools. The captain, Billie Brown, drilled the girls in routines in JMHS halls and parking lot. During the year the girls raised money to buy new uniforms.


SFC Von Purcell, Mojor Don Cooper, SSG Chris Orcutt and First Lieutenant Don Wade, all members of the ROTC Drill Team, perform during the Annual Federal Inspection. Last
year ROTC came off with several awards for both individual and group abilities. The drill team has always had top awards in competition.


ABOVE-Members of the History Club voice their opinions and ideas on current issues. The History Club sponsored by Mr. Dwight Shaw annually goes to the Indianapolis Speedway time trials.

RIGHT-A Junior Teresa Holden, a member of Future Teachers of America, presides over an English 5 class on "turnabout day" where FTA student taught the classes.

BELOW-The Germon Club sponsors many money-making projects in order to send selected members to Germany for the summer. It celebrated the German Faushing Season by sponsoring a dance.



French teacher, Miss Nancy Signorino, who also sponsors the French Club, explains to students how to tell time in Spanish. Miss Signorino has sponsored the club for two years.

## Clubs sponsor

## feasts, films

## and projects

The History Club has shown films and tried to create an interest in history with the entire student body. Future Teachers of America with advisor Mrs. Susan Schoenherr sponsored several projects directed at helping members to become teachers. The German Club has 60 members with advisors Miss WinEllen Gruber and Brice Tressler.

French language students joined the French Club to learn about France's culture. The Spanish Club members, Los Patroitas, expended special efforts in developing interests in the Spanish language. The Latin Club was sponsored by Byron Cooper and had their annual Roman Banquet.


> ABOVE-Left to right: Mr. William Jefferson, Judy Martin, Joni Plummer,
> Suzanne TeVault, Steve Campbell, Vicki Murray, Marisa Mullins, and Kim Robinson. Mr. Jefferson is new to Marshall this year.

LEFT-Rehearsing their parts are the Latin students. Each year the Latin Club does a play spoken in English about the past history of their language. Latin students read plays in Latin.


The Chess Team sponsored by Mr. David Greenburg concentrates on their next moves to beat opponents from another Chess Team. The quiet library provides the definite silence which is required.

Organizing the Radio Club this year were Mr. Martin Coogan. Mr. Robert Carr, and Mr. Paul Justice. The members of the Radio Club learn Morse Code and the basics of radio procedure.

Naturalist members have built a bird house as one of their projects to protect wildife. The Naturalists took a bird-watching expedition December 29.


# Radio Club Marshall's newest hobby group 



Theodore Forte demonstrates the use of a computer to Dennis Twigg (seated), Frank Williams and Cindy Deglar. The Freshman Computer Club aims to learn through experience basic computer skills, which they can later develop upon in computer math. Miss Thorne teaches Unified Math.

The Chess Team competed agains $\dagger$ other high schools each week. Its captain was Robin Cooper and the club was sponsored by David Greenburg. Naturalists members and advisor, Mr. Robert Weaver, took trips to places such as the Chicago Zoo and birdwatching spots. The Radio Club with advisor Paul Justice was started this year and many students took an active interest.

The Freshman Computer Club, under the direction of Miss Stephanie Thorne, created an opportunity to learn about computer techniques. The Bowling Team with president, Dave Edwards and advisor, Mrs. Nicholas Pipino, competed with themselves every other week at North Eastwood Bowl.


Members of the bowling team, headed by Mr. Pipino advise one another on the correct procedures to take for better bowling. Charles Welhoelter receives tips from two teammates before rolling the next ball during league competition at North Eastwood Bowl. The club members learn proper skills.


## Singing groups perform in 'Yuletide Concert'

Members of the Marshallaires, Concert Choir and the Liberty Belles, led by director Mr. Gayle Byers, performed at school functions and other civic organizations. The Marshallaires represented Marshall's top singing ability and consisted of 15 boys and girls. The group toured the city and participated in the Solo and Ensemble Division of the state contest. The group was provided with new maroon velvet dresses and black semi-formal tuxedos.

The Concert Choir participated in the all city choir festival on Monument Circle. The 50 members of the choir wore floor length robes.

The Liberty Belles was a group of 46 girls who performed for Marshall's Christmas program and the Eastminster Church. They sang medlies and songs appropriate to the theme of the program and season. The girls performed in long black skirts and white ruffled blouses. The music groups have close contact with the community.

RIGHT: D. Nordsieck, M. Gluff, J. Patterson and B. Fuller, members of Concert Choir, form a quartet during the annual Christmas program.


MARSHALLAIRES-TOP ROW: Mike Murphy, Joni Patterson, Bill Breeden, Terri Kauffman, Charles Welhoelter, Donna Kennard, Larry Bixler, Susan Wheasler. BOTTOM ROW: Marsha Kimbel, Mike Gluff, Lyn Allegree, Don

Weaver, Susan Murray, Robby Moore, Bonnie Fuller. The group is a selection of top performers in the Music Department.



CONCERT CHOIR—BOTTOM ROW: M. Crockett, P. Dikum, V. Walker, K. Rissor, S. Murray, J. Jarvis, S. South, T. Kauffman, K. Hoffman, J. Benge, B. Fuller, L. Allegree. ROW TWO: M. Kimbel, P. Truscha, J. Patterson, L. Cory, D. Kennard, T. Evans, D. Alcorn, G. Tompkins, D. Lewallen, D. Clod-
felter, J. Brewster, D. McDowell, T. Drake. ROW THREE: M. Hamilton, R. Moore, M. St. Clair, S. Hall, D. Nordsieck, J. Rutherford, D. Murray, D. Elmore, D. Weaver. TOP ROW: S. Boyle, G. Below, G. Parks, D. Paff, B. Anderson, B. Breedon, C. Welhoelter, L. Bixler, D. Brunnelle, R. Cooper.


GIRL'S CHOIR-BOITOM ROW: M. Colon, L. Bumpas, C. Sayer, K. Retherford, P. Goodman, B. Sexton, K. McDuffee, K. Day, L. Zeismer, L. Palmer, S. Johnson, J. Medford, S. Brancheau. MIDDLE ROW: S. Moulder, V. Murry, R. Butler, C. Skirvin, L. Sentman, D. Ficklin, M. Bunnell, D. Lewis, C. Coapstick, K. Begley, J. Bedwell, K. Gorman, D. Byers, V. Browning. TOP ROW:
M. Pheiffer, M. Holmes, T. Manning, T. McMillan, B. Walder, M. Muldrow, S. TeVault, D. Cecil, S. Wheasler, J. Levine, D. Criswell, T. Evans, K. Merrick, P. Marks. The girls make their own outfits and perform at community and school gatherings.


ORCHESTRA-BOTTOM ROW: B. Dyke, B. Schanks, T. Trotter, D. Britton, A Lembke, S. Schultz, J. Brewster. SECOND ROW: K. Robinson, S. Jarchow, V. Murray, F. Colon, D. Wells, T. Long, M. St. Clair, M. Blaydoe, G. Hole, K Pariridge, J. Kimsey, J. Ramer. TOP ROW: M. Retherford, R. Brandes. The
orchestra performs at 'Sound of Music' and their own concerts. Many of the students take private lessons to improve their study. The group practices together and in sections to get the correct symphonic sound.

SYMPHONIC BAND-BOTTOM ROW: S. McHugh, P. Pidcock, F. Colon, D. Wells, SECOND ROW: E. Gloye, R. Smith, P. Lewallen, J. Ramer, J. Kimsey, K. Partridge. THIRD ROW: M. Byerly, M. Blaydoe, J. Benge, S. Malander, D. Lorton, D. Doerr, D. Boughton, M. Dye, D. Lorton. TOP ROW: B. Butler,
M. Retherford, J. Heman, M. Rogier, G. Gaither, P. Lockridge, S. Kafader, J. Heath, S. Askren. The sections of the band often splinter to perform in other bands. A dance band, the marching band, and the pep band share some of the members.


## Bandsmen perform movie, Broadway Themes



Two hour practice sessions began last August 12 for Marching Band members. The Marching Band performed through the football season before the game and at half-time. They also participated in the Veterans Day parade at Monument Circle and in other parades.

The pep band took over during the basketball season playing songs in accordance to the half-time show. The pep band consisted of volunteers from the other bands and accompanied the Patriettes in their routines.

School auditoriums and special concerts were given by the symphonic band. The Symphonic Band played everything from rock to classical pieces.

The twenty members of the Orchestra, directed by Mr . Raymond Brandes, performed classical music.

The Pep Band plays at each home basketball game and keeps the spirits of the crowd high. The band is conducted by Mr. Stephen Humphreys.

SYMPHONIC BAND-BOTTOM ROW: K. Retherford, D. Nahre, S. Messersmith, J. Bedwell, L. Shrout. SECOND ROW: G. Hole, I. Goldblatt, J. Jahnke, J. Barnett. THIRD ROW: M. Blaydoe, T. Long, G. Thomerson, L. Baird, A. Sokolec, K. Kafader, S. Adams, G. Degler, D. Cline. TOP ROW: J. Rether-
ford, P. Wicker, T. Woods, J. Cornelius, G. Cotone, M. Goar, A. Gluff, J. Hawthorne, M. St. Clair, D. Nordseick. Symphonic band members wear the most formal outfits of the bands. It is also the largest band at JMHS.


## Liberator gets new look for modern dress

The Liberator staff worked to produce an accurate and newsworthy weekly paper. The paper had a new look this year by changing the paperstock, the nameplate, and the makeup style. Block style make-up and a page two which is in a larger type gave the paper a more modern look.

This year the paper was edited by juniors Kathy Rogers and Jean Kane. In fact all of the major editors were juniors and sophomores.

The Aerospace Club is sponsored by Mr. Harold Brown. The purpose of the club is to allow students to learn more about space travel.

Just Us, the literary magazine, is composed of original poems, essays and short stories written by Marshall students. Miss Jane Franceschini, advisor, and the Just Us staff chose the best works which would represent Marshall literary talent.


ABOVE-Preparing ta launch a small rocket for Aerospace research is Bud Spriggs. Members experiment with currents, velocity and speed.

RIGHT-Demonstrating the airplane simulator is Mr. Clifford Scott and Mr. Harold Brown. Mr. Brown sponsors the Aerospace Club.


English teacher Miss Jane Franceschini as sponsor of Just Us advises Just Us staff members on which essays and poems should be chosen.




Absorbed in her thoughts, co-editor of the liberator, Jean Kane, works on her page to make it unusual and interesting.

Proofreoding ond editing on article is co-editor Kathy Rogers. The paper was put out each week for the school by nearly
30 students.


NEWSPAPER STAFF-BOTTOM ROW: Pat Sullivan, Jean Kane, Kathy Rogers, Jim Kimsey, Tom Healy. SECOND ROW: Colleen Montgomery, Randy Phegley, Gary Degler, Steve Hall, Ray Kane, Linda Boughton, Diana Harden, Susan

Brancheau. TOP ROW: Glenda Smith, Marc Blaydoe, Sharon Hubbard, John Moyer, Larry Jahnke, Patty Blunt, Steve Nokes, Jeff Eisinger, Bob Smith, Richard Benton, Debbie Byers.

## Marhiscan staff captures Marshall spirit

The production of the yearbook involved hours of writing copy, taking pictures, meeting deadlines and trying to please an entire student body. The Marhiscan is the staff's effort to capture the spirit of Marshall through the faces of the students and faculty.

The advisor, Miss Janet Eberle, was always on hand to answer questions and review finished work with the Editor-in-Chief, Debbie Yancey. Debbie's responsibilities were shared among the rest of the staff.

The Marhiscan and Liberator staff celebrated the completion of the yearbook by having their annual picnic at the end of the year.

The staff was chosen at the end of the year and will send its new Editor-in-Chief to Indiana University during the summer to take classes in yearbook work. More than 80 students are in publications.

Editor-in-Chief Debbie Yoncey prepares a layout for the Marhiscan. Debbie attended journalism classes at IU last summer.



Dick Duncon, senior; Mork Combs, junior; Debbie Jarchow, junior; and Lynne Cory, junior, make decorations for the annual turnabout dance. Rotations was November 13th and was sponsored by the publication department and is the only semi-formal Marshall dance.


YEARBOOK STAFF-BOTTOM ROW: Judy Martin, Sharon Crowe, Pam Rance, Debby Jarchow, Debbie Yancey, John Essex, Ene Ruusma, Pat Lewallen. SECOND ROW: Susan Messersmith, Jan Burleson, Karen Meyers, Dave Hirch, Melanie Harlos, Carol Williams, Judy Butler. TOP ROW: Rick Geyer, Mark Combs, Dan Church, Jay Wilkerson, Steve Nokes, Rick Duncan, and Robert Shinkle.


QUILL AND SCROLL—BOTTOM ROW: Kathy Rogers, Regina Tompkins, Debbie Yancey, Pam Rance, Jean Kane. TOP ROW: Debbie Byers, John Essex, Dick Duncan, Pat Lewallen, Pat Sullivan, John Moyer. Quill and Scroll is
an honorary publications society sponsored by Miss Janet Eberle. Ten new members were initiated at the annual induction banquet in the spring at Debbie Yancey's house.


[^3]Junior John Moyer enlarges a photograph. Members of the Photography Clubs have the opportunity to share and develop different techniques; under the direction of the advisor, Miss Janet Eberle.



Student Council members Judy Martin, Ene Ruusma, Debbie Yancey, Regina Tompkins and Kathy Rogers discuss plans for the activities period suggestion.


John Moyer, student council Parliamentarian participates in youth in Government Day at the CityCounty by taking over Noble Pearcy's job as County Prosecutor. The purpose of Youth in Government Day was to expose selected Marion County high school students to the workings of city government.


STUDENT COUNCIL—BOTTOM ROW: Mrs. Marilyn Hardwick, J. Kimsey, R. Tompkins, J. Delks, J. Minor, J. Moyer, Mrs. Mariorie Christy. SECOND ROW: J. Minor, G. Higdon, D. Harmon, J. Kane, D. Parker, B. Cooper, M. McGill, D. Eckert, R. Copass, D. Connor, J. Bocock, V. Clark, T. Detzler, D. Young, V. Sausser, K. Retherford, D. Davenport, K. Smith. THIRD ROW: R. Gluff, R. Moore, G. Rodriquez, K. Rogers, M. Gluff, D. Yancey, J. Glasgo, B. McFarland, D. Brill, V. Urey, K. Robinson, C. Sales, D. Hartman, J. Henderson, E. Eddy, J. Martin. FOURTH ROW: D. Hirsh, J. Detson, D. Elmore, K. Ridgway, A. Dugan, S. Wheasler, D. Jacobs, E. Ruusma, K.

Hosbein, P. Bruse, V. Newell, L. Davis, T. Germany, J. Walls, C. Johnson, J. West. FIFTH ROW: V. Purcell, J. Eisinger, A. White, J. Barnett, J. Wilson, D. Foreman, D. Nelson, D. Duncan, S. Lee, P. Salvage, S. Piers, T. Kolcheck, D. Mason, D. Noble, C. Watson, B. Muffler, B. Walford, R. Whitacre, T. Forte, P. Day. TOP ROW: B. Walton, H. Evans, S. Fording, J. Zimmerman, T. Brown, J. Mills, B. Miller, R. McDonald, S. Slate, L. Hatcher, D. Ray, M. Davidson, S. Bullington, R. Clements, E. Ratcliff, R. Harris, D. Stevens, C. Rateliff.


Extra-curricular activities as well as academic work help students become National Honor Society members. The Marshall Quiz Team members shown here in their winning match against Carmel are team members John Kimsey, John Moyer, Tom Begines, and Bob Copus.


National Hanar Society Officers-President, Bill Shipley; Treasurer, Tom Begines; Secrefary, Micki Brewer; and Vice-president, Karen Hoffman. To be eligible for membership a junior must have a 6.75 average and a senior must have an average of 6.25 or better.

## Films part of Council's <br> Curriculum

This year's Student Council composed of new cabinet members and representatives chosen from third period classes succeeded in revising the Council Constitution. They also purchased an all-school bulletin board and showed current films to the student body. The cabinet members included John Kimsey, president; Regina Tompkins, vice-president; John Moyer, parliamentarian; Julie Delks, secretary; and Jody Miner, treasurer.
'Tap Day' was conducted by the members of the National Honor Society to induct juniors and seniors who have achieved a high academic record.


Through her participatian in school activities and her high grade average, Regina Tompkins is a member of National Honor Society.

## Quiz Team

## Appears on Channel 13

Members of the $Z$ Club, girls selected by their participation in activities and scholarships, served as ushers at auditoriums and assisted at other school functions. At Christmas time, the $Z$ Club took a trip to see the Indianapolis Zoo.

The Quiz Team advised by Mr. Robert Craig included John Kimsey, Robert Copus, Tom Begines, John Moyer and Jim Kimsey. They appeared on Channel 13 as contestants.

Physical education and library experience students serve as assistants during the year. The IMC assistants under Mrs. Virginia McDonald shelved books and performed other functions necessary for the smooth library operation. The P.E. leaders, directed by Ted Pollock, helped with gym equipment and aided gym students in skill tests.


EXERCISE IN KNOWLEDGE TEAM-Jim Kimsey, John Kimsey, Robert Copus, John Moyer and Tom Begines. Quiz Team members obtain information out of encyclopedias in order to prepare for their appearance in Channel 13's Exercise in Knowledge. Advisor Mr. Robert M. Craig drills the members at weekly meetings.

Z-CLUB—BOTTOM ROW: Diane Clements, Jackie Bishop, Mariflor Colon, Judy Butler, Cindy Roberts, Karen Hoffman. TOP ROW: Miss Jean Uesseler, Debby Jarchow, Karen Meyer, Diane Smith, Micky Brewer, Susan Wheasler,

Mrs. Marilyn Hardwick. Mrs. Marilyn Hardwick and Mrs. Jean Uesseler advise the $\mathbf{Z}$ Club on all their projects. $Z$ Club is a junior and senior girls' honorary.



Library assistants, Sophomore Patty Dikum and Junior Charles Welhoelter, shelve books in Marshall's IMC. The assistants also check out books and mend bindings. Mrs. Virginia Mc-

Donald, Mrs. Bernadette Collier, Mrs. Barbara Rainwater, and Mrs. Clara Moran help assistants learn their job.


Annette Martin, Physical education leader, holds the rope steady for a student in advanced gym class. The leaders take down equipment, act as messengers, and assist students doing stunts.


Seniar Bill Muffler, as a member af the Weight-lifting Club is lifting 180 pounds. Members of the football team join to improve their muscle tone and co-ordination.



## Let

## sportsmanship

 begin here

## Varsity wins first place at state competition

During ninth period, series of shouts, jumps, and cheers were heard coming from the gymnasium. Anyone passing the gym would find 19 JMHS cheerleaders practicing the cheers they planned to use at each game. Some of the other duties the cheerleaders performed were planning pepsessions, selling badges and painting signs.

Each girl was chosen by classmates on the basis of poise, appearance, voice, citizenship, grade average, and presentation of cheers. One more girl was chosen for each team than previous years. Eleven freshmen girls interested in cheerleading went to camp. Of the eleven, the six most qualified were chosen by the JV and Varsity cheerleaders and sponsor Mrs. Martho Griffin.


Above-FRESHMAN CHEERLEADERS: BOTTOM ROW-Kim Fontana. SECOND ROW-Tina Gentry, Julie Worell, Lydia Holstein, Kim Kingsley, and alternate Darlene Davis. These girls help boost the Slimey Dogs to victory as well as paint signs and assist at Varsity games.



Left-VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: BOTTOM TO TOP—B. Schaaf, C. Roberts, M. Fulton, A. Eckert, and Kim McDuffy pose on pep bus.

Above-Prepared for the weather, Varsity Cheerleaders, Connie Coapstick and Kim McDuffy don their new raincoats.
Right-Preoccupied with the football schedule, cheerleaders Diane Nelson, Barb Schaaf and Alberta Eckert preview the Pat's opponent.



During Homecoming the JV and Varsity cheerleaders combine to lead the Marshall fans in "Two Bits. Each girl practices hard to convey the message of the true Patriot spirit.


Above-JV Cheerleoders (Bottom to top) E Williams, D. Hartman, S. McKinley, C. Sales, M Leon, and S. Benham

Left-Vorsity Cheerleoders Mary Sue Fulton and Kim McDuffy look wide-eyed at the variety of plays of the Marshall football team.

Below-Trying to build up school spirit, Varsity Cheerleader Diane Nelson chants a victory cry to the Patriot fans.



FOOTBALL PATRIETTES-Bottom Row: Julie Delks, Debbie Wells, Marge Bunnell, Debbie Lewis, Pam Doan, Karen Fitzpatricks, Dian Harmon. Top Row: Marsha Kimbel, Sandy Pierce, Jan Rosemeyer, Ruth Steadman, Many

Kanter, Susan Trowbridge, Stacy Neeley. These girls provided entertainment with the band at halftime during football.


Senior Julie Delks is one of the 38 Patriettes who dance at home basketball hatr-times performances. She was one of the co-captains along with Debbie Wells.

The Cheerblock performs different hand routines at each home game and sport red vest, dark shorts, and red and white mitten. The girls designed routines to use during the games.

## Patriettes, majorettes spark game breaks



MAJORETTES-Liz Ebert, Becky Haywood, and Cathy Basso; captain, demonstrate one of the many poses they use at half-itme performances. The majorettes sponsored a soc-hop in order to raise money to pay for their new uniforms.

Thirty-eight girls practiced hours after school each week to provide half-time entertainment at basketball and football games. Each week the Patriettes learned different routines planned by their advisor Mrs. Norma Dillon and some of the girls themselves. The Patriettes wore new outfits of blue hot pants and short red dresses with white boots.

During the football season Majorettes accompanied the Patriettes with various baton routines. The three girls, Liz Ebert, Becky Haywood and Cathy Basso, Captain, practiced every night after school.

The Cheerblock sparked enthusiasm at home basketball games. Led by the cheerleaders, the Cheerblock performed hand motions and participated in all the yells.

Each of these groups sponsored soc-hops during the year to raise money for uniforms.


BASKETBALL PATRIETTES-BOTTOM ROW: Julie Delks, Debbie Wells, Marsha Kimball, Marge Bunnell, Debbie Lewis, Pam Doan, Karen Fitzpatrick, Dian Harmon, Stacy Neeley. SECOND ROW: Janey Roberts, Anne Dugan, Judy Levine, Jan Rosemeyer, Ruth Steadman, Mary Kantner, Susan Trowbridge, Sandy Pierce, Regina Tompkins, Chalotte Flowers, Sharon Lambert, Susan

Martin. TOP ROW: Gail Higdon, Terri Schroer, Beth Curran, Melissa Pfeuffer, Terri Kolcheck, Liz Ebert, Kris Kirby, Vicki Crawley, Paula Marks, Linda Boughton, Sheia Harrison, Jan Burleson, Ene Ruusma, Karen Hosbein, Alma Haygoods, Liz Crowe, Sharon Johnson.


1971 VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM-BOTTOM ROW: Rick Tichenor, Bob Walford, Rick Ducan, Dan McGinley, Tom Larkins, Bill Muffler, Don Mason, Mike Gentry, Rick Harris, Luke Schaaf, Rusty Cline. SECOND ROW: Mike Holden, John Barnett, Steve Bullington, Ronnie Gentry, Jim Jensen, Andre White, Gordon Cranfield, Mike Sipes, John Essex, Terry Brown, Duane Christmon.

TOP ROW: Coach Richard Stoe, Coach Rod Shaw, Mike Rowley, Paul Tessier Terry Hockgesang, Dan Uhlenhake, Jerry Booth, Steve Sokolek, Dennis Vaughn, Joe Kelle, Larry Bryant, Rick Wilson, Terry Reckert, Coach Mike Thomas, Coach Moio Hollowell. The 1971 Varsity team ended with a 3-7 record for the season.


Around right end, Senior Paul Tessier carries the ball against Arlington for extra yardage. Tessier carried the ball a total of 114 times for 418 yards and a 3.7 average. He made 28 points with 4 touchdowns.

Explaining a play ta first string quarterback Mike Gentry is Coach Majo Hollowell. Mojo coached the Patriots to three victories over Howe, Greenfield and Ritter. Gentry was named "Best Offensive Back"

## Gentry receives All-City defensive honors



Marshall's Varsity football team ended their 1971 season with a 3-7 record scoring victories over Howe, Ritter, and Greenfield. Mike (Zeke) Gentry, Marshall's senior quarterback was fifth in scoring in the city with 77 points and was chosen All-City defensive halfback. Mike (Quake) Rowley and Larry (Bopper) Bryant received honorable mention in the city. Gentry was also voted most valuable back, and Bryant was voted the most valuable lineman.

Tom (Uncle) Larkins and Andre (Wizzer) White were the only players on the team that intercepted passes and ran for touchdowns. Some of the outstanding players were Rick (Catman) Harris, Paul (Five-O) Tessier, Bryant and Rowley.

Harris, a first-year varsity player, caught a punt, and, for the first time in Marshall's history ran 67 yards for a Patriot touchdown. Of the 1971 team, 15 of the players were seniors, 11 were sophomores.

[^4]Leading the Patriots onto Sullivan Field is Mike Sipes. Closely following is the starting offensive team.



1971 JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM-BOTTOM ROW: Mike Corne, Robert Jackson, Bob Smith, Doug Wampler, Tom James, Steve Lee, Raul Padro. SECOND ROW: Paul Dickerson, Greg Holstein, Joe Clements, Don

Weaver, Charlie Rattclife, Kevin Williams, Jeff Sloan. TOP ROW: Ron Schaffer, Steve Green, Wayne Bartels, Lee Hatcher, Duane Christmon, Dennis Vaughn, Brian James, Henry Eisenbarth.



Laoking for an open receiver, Terry Reckert jumps for a quick pass before being tackled in Jamboree action against Broad Ripple. At the

Jamboree played at the first of the year, Marshall won the pre-season game with a score of 35-6.


## Frosh tally five wins; JV, 3-6-1

The Junior Varsity came out with a 3-6-1 season shutting out two of their opponents. They proved victorious over teams such as Franklin Central, Ritter, and Chatard, all during mid-season. The team scored a game high of 32 points against Lawrence Central. The one tie came against Tech at 0-0. The only other time Marshall failed to cross the goal was the season opener against Shortridge. Among the highlights of the year was Chris Fields' runback of a kickoff, 74 yards.

The Freshmen ended another season with a winning record. One of the team's standouts was fullback Joe Wright who helped maintain a team with coordination and balance. The Slimy Dogs were led by the coaching of John Deal and Dick Cummings.

Having scored a touchdown for Marshall, varsity player Rick Harris is congratulated by Assistant Coach Thomas and senior Rick Ducan.


1971 FRESHMAN FOOTBALL—BOTTOM ROW: Bill Reid, Paul Salvage, Greg Majors, Delbert Whitney, Gordon Kirby, Ronnie Boggs, Bob Carney, Larry Prophet, Joe Schneideker, John Genry, Glenn Pressel, Mike Thompson, Guy Swinford, Bill Worley, Ken Fording. SECOND ROW: Kevin Smith, Bill Weaver, David Huff, Tom Kuhn, Paul Holden, Mike Child, Ronny Clements, Mark Rushton, Tim McGinley, Mike Fisher, Scott Macy, Kurk Woodcock, David

Wills, Ron Martin, Dennis Reardon, William Blanchard, Dennis Kugler. TOP ROW: Wes Spang, Tony Cole, Dennis Moore, Gregory Shemwill, Michael Wilkerson, Kevin Rayford, Mike Lasley, Tom Grant, Joe Wright, Arthur Mayberry, Carl Thompson, Tom Owens, Tom Smith, Mike Davis, Larry Carmon, Kenny Troutman, Tom Essex, Dan Stockdale, Richard Benton, Coach John Deal. The "Slimy Dogs" finished with a winning season.


## Brewer leads varsity players to winning year



With six seconds remaining in the game, JV players Steve Sokolek, Lee Hatcher, Mike Holden and Mark Campbell struggle for the rebound against Scecina in a close loss of 53-49. Many of the boys who played JV also competed in some varsity games.

Marshall closed the 1971-72 varsity basketball season with a 12-8 record. Highlighting the year was senior Chuck Brewer capturing the Marion County scoring championship. Brewer achieved the scoring crown by maintaining a 24.4 point average and had a game high of 41 points against Tech.

Sophomore Howard Bowling led the team in rebounding and was second in scoring with an 18 plus average. The Patriots defeated such highly regarded teams as North Central, Northwest and Brebeuf. Marshall's closest attempt to top 100 was an 87 . 68 victory over Scecina.

The six graduating seniors leave only Howard Bowling and Ronnie McBride from among the starters of the varsity team.


1971-72 VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM—Bottom Row: Dave Glaspie, Mike Hull, Bill Shipley, Ron McBride, Arnold Freeman. TOP ROW: Chuck Brewer, Larry Bryant, Steve Sokolek,

Howard Bowling, Gene Gholson, Joe Wootan, Bob Mehl, Coach Roger Schroder. The team ended their season with a 12-8 record, and placed third in the City Tourney.


1971-72 JV BASKETBALL TEAM-BOTTOM ROW: John Crabtree, Perry White, Henry Eisenbarth, Bob Austin, Steve Sokolek, Joe Harlow. TOP ROW: Doug Wampler, Mike Holden, Dave

Reaching for the rebound is sophomore Howard Bowling. This is Bowling's first year on the varsity team under the direction of Coach Roger Schroder. Bowling led the team in rebounds

Claspie, Tom Brown, Arnold Freeman, Lee Hatcher, Doug Jones, Steve Cluggish and Coach Clark Froning. The JV squad finished 12 and 8 for the 1971-72 season.
and was second in scoring with an 18 plus average. The team took third place in the City Tourney by defeating Scecina.


1971-72 JV BASKETBALL

|  | Opp | JMHS |
| :---: | :---: | :---: |
| Hawe | 36 | 53 |
| Ritter | 31 | 56 |
| Arlingtan | 43 | 41 |
| Scecina | 53 | 49 |
| Manual | 49 | 44 |
| Franklin Central | 38 | 45 |
| North Central | 57 | 48 |
| Ben Davis | 41 | 42 |
| Chatard | 34 | 33 |
| Braad Ripple | 46 | 55 |
| Narthwest | 32 | 30 |
| Hawe | 39 | 64 |
| Shartridge | 42 | 37 |
| Attucks | 44 | 46 |
| Southpart | 41 | 48 |
| Beech Grave | 27 | 41 |
| Lawrence Central | 34 | 42 |
| Greenfield | 56 | 50 |
| Waad | 56 | 61 |
| Brebeuf | 55 | 58 |
| 1971-72 seasan recard-12 wins, 8 lasses |  |  |



Talking over team strategy is varsity coach Roger Schroder. Schroder, who has coached basketball at Marshall since 1965, has accumulated in six years a 58 win- 59 loss record.

Laying the ball up is senior Joe Wootan who is being defended by an Arlington player. Marshall went on to lose the game, 90-72, but this loss sparked them on to an important win again Scecina, 68-67.

Under the coaching of Mr. Clark Froning, the junior varsity basketball team finished another successful season. Arnold Freeman took high scoring honors with an average of 13.6 points per game, and Jeff Eisinger led in free throw shooting with 73 per cent of his shots good. Freeman also had the greatest number of points for one game, 23. The JV team sagged through the first half of the season with a $7-8$ record but came on strong in the second half winning six out of seven games. They finished the season 12 and 8 .
With nineteen players on the freshman team, Coach Gerald Daily piloted the team to a 4-13 record. This was Coach Daily's first year of coaching at Marshall. The first team consisted of Mike Wilkerson, Anthony Cole, Kevin Cheatham, Paul Lucas, Richard Benton, Bruce Barclay, Joe Snedeker, Kent Lee, Dave Simmons, Mike Marks and Leslie Johnson.


FRESHMAN BASKETBALL TEAM-BOTTOM ROW: Bob Glenn, Joe Snedeker, Mark Rushton, Tim Grant, Kent Lee, Dave Simmons, Mike Marks, Leslie Johnson, Greg Majors. TOP ROW: Coach Gerald Daily, Bob Caldwell, Mike

Wilderson, Bob Paulson, Santee Murrell, Anthony Cole, Kevin Cheatham Paul Lucas, William Blanchard, Richard Benton, Bruce Barclay. The Frosh team finished with 4 wins and 13 losses.

## Varsity breaks even at 5-5; JV's finish 7-3

Patriot Varsity wrestlers captured second place in the City tourney although they just broke even, 5-5, for the season. Ron Gentry (132), and Mike Rowley (HW) finished first in the city while Joe Kelle (185), and Kevin Norton (145) finished second and Lawrence Johnson (119) and Joe Norton (112) finished third.

The team was led by Ron Gentry, who besides his first in City, captured a first in the Washington 8 -way and a third in the state sectionals. Coaching the Patriots this year was George McCool for the fifth straight year. There will be seven varsity wrestlers returning next year for the 1972-73 season.

The JV team placed two wrestlers second in the city with Raul Padro (132) and Rick Clements (119). The JV's marched to a winning $7-3$ record, bowing only to Warren Central, Ben Davis and Mooresville. Among their accomplishments was a 66-3 victory over Howe. Mr. Mike Thomas coached this year's team to their winning record.


Struggling to keep his man down, Ron Gentry was awarded two points for a reversal in the city tourney. This placed Marshall second in the championship meet at Arlington High School. Ron Gentry, a city finalist, will return next year to defend his title.

1971-72 VARSITY WRESTLING TEAM—BOTTOM ROW: Jerry Kuhn (98), Tim Wright (107), Joe Norton (112), Larry Johnson (127). SECOND ROW: Ron Gentry (107), Joe Aaron (137), Kevin Norton (145), Mike Gentry (155).

TOP ROW: Head Coach George McCool, Coach Dick Cummings, John Dunn (165), Joe Kelle (185), Mike Rowley (HW), Coach Mike Thomas. The Varsity team ended their season even, 5-5.


JV WRESTLING TEAM-8OTTOM ROW: Ken Ginger (98), Jeff Roberts (107), Bob Carney (112), Bob Cleveland (117), Tim McGinley (127), Paul Holden (117). SECOND ROW: Steve Weston (112), Ron Clements (132), Raul Pedro
(145), Jim Cady (127), Rick Clements (132). TOP ROW: Guy Swinford (137), Tom Essex (155), Tim Mellens (165), Mark Neff (HW). The JV finished with a $\mathbf{7 - 3}$ winning season, another successful season.

Throwing his mon to the mot for an escape is Mike Rowley (HW). Rowley defeated his Chatard opponent for a first in the City Finals.



## Frosh bring home City first, end season 5-2

In ending their 1971-72 season, the Marshall freshmen wrestling team won 5 meets and lost 2. The team placed first in the City Tourney, bringing home the first championship for freshmen wrestlers.

Undefeated in freshmen competition were Tim McGinley (119), Paul Holden (126), and Ron Clements (188). Howe four-way meet champs were McGinley, Holden, Jerry Kuhn, and Clements. Coaching the freshmen this year was Richard Cummings.

The 1971 cross country team finished their season with a record of 2 wins, 11 losses. The team displayed outstanding skill in runners Bob Copus, Jerry Kuhn and Ivan Bunies. Copus also was the outstanding harrier for the second consecutive season. The ' 71 season brought to Marshall High School a new coach, John Fellows.


Reaching over the arm and under the leg for a cradle hold is sophomore Lorry Johnson. Many coaches believe Johnson will be one of the best in the stote within the next two years. Johnson was among the individuals who contributed to Morshall's second ploce finish in the City.


[^5] Phil Sharnnon, Guy Swinford, Tom Essex. The team mointoined a winning
season with a $5 \mathbf{5} \mathbf{- 2}$ record. Outstanding wrestlers were Tim McGinley, Paul Holden, ond Ron Clements, all undefeated in freshman competition ond ploced first in the Howe four-woy meet.

## Copus earns '71 Outstanding-Runner Award



1971 JV CROSS COUNTRY TEAM-BOTTOM ROW: Terry Smith, Tom Lucas, Dave Jones. TOP ROW: Mike Bonham-Manager, Steve Horste, Paul Lucas, and Coach John Fellows.

Leading the pack is second-year runner Bob Copus. Copus is a senior and has been named outstanding Cross Country runner for both years.


Sprinting toward the finish line is Mark Arnold, one of Marshall's Cross Country runners. The harriers finished with a 2-8-1 season.

1971 VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY TEAM-BOTTOM ROW: Brian Hurst, Bob Copus, Mark Arnold, Ivan Bunnas. TOP ROW: Mike Bonham-Manager, Ron Williams, Anthony Jackson, Tom Beginnes, Jerry Kuhns, and Coach John Fellows. This is Coach Fellows first year working with Marshall's Patriots.


## Diamondmen close season with 18 wins

Marshall drove on to their fourth straight winning season behind a strong pitching staff. The record was sparked by a mid-season winning streak of 7 wins and a final record of 18-9.

Marshall's offense was led by Randy Kimberly's .419 hitting. Kimberly now holds two Marshall records by knocking in 32 runs and reaching base on hits 36 times. The pitching was led by the strong arm of Brad Goffinett. Goffinett pitched 84 innings giving up only 16 runs and striking out 117 for an 8-3 win-loss record. Goffinett was supported by Larry Bryant's performance.

The Junior Varsity team also had a winning season with a 9.5 record. These boys are trying to maintain a winning tradition for the Varsity team this year.

Right-Conferring with Cooch Clork Froning is Les Rutan. Rutan holds a . 326 batting average, third highest on the team.
Below-Winding up to throw is Senior Brad Goffinett, one of the two outstanding pitchers of Marshall's 1971 Varsity Baseball team.



1971 JV BASEBALL TEAM—BOTTOM ROW: Doug Wampler, Jerry Claspell, Ron McKinney, Steve Cluggish, Dan McGinley, Rick Duncan, Mark Hollcraft. TOP ROW: Coach Glesing, Steve Bullington, Joe Crawford, John Crabtree, Jeff Eisinger, Mike Sipes, Rocky Stephens, Mark Hosbein.



Intercepting the ball, Marshall's catcher and first baseman Randy Kimberly attempts to put his opponent out. Kimberly ended the 1971 season with the leading batting average of . 419 .


VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM-BOTTOM ROW: R. Ginger, B. Goffinet, L. Rutan
S. Boling. SECOND ROW: R. Kimberly, G. Gholson, R. Guldner, M. Sipes,
D. Mason. TOP ROW: Coach Froning, R. McBride, L. Bryant, M. Gentry.


As the opposing Northwest runner speeds toward first base, Jerry Niccum receives the ball and gets his man out. Niccum, a senior, played a variety of positions including first baseman and pitcher. His batting average for the season was . 138


## Freshmen provide bulk of Pat's track team

The 1971 track team led by Coach Joe Rogers pulled off three victories. The field and track men began their season with a win against Howe. The team had almost 30 students, the majority ranging from freshmen to juniors.

The team's leading sprinter was senior Bill Muffler who ran the hundred in less than ten seconds. Mike Rowley gained high honors in the shot put event and Jim Nahre excelled in the broad jump. Bob Copus, who started as a harrier, was one of the leading two-milers. Sophomore Terry Hochgesang was the leading pole-vaulter. Chris Fields, sophomore, was one of the bright prospects as a freshman in the sprinting events.

With the baton in hand, Bob. Maxwell sprints in the 880-relays. In this event, four runners from each team run once around the track.


1971 TRACK TEAM—BOTTOM ROW: Coach Joe Rogers, Mark Fields, Bill Muffler, Mark Goar, Ron Shafer, Ivan Bunas, Jeff Cornelius, Rusty Brill, Jeff Sloan, Rick Harris, Rich Tichnor, Joe Aaron, Steve Isiacson, Keith Hancock.

TOP ROW: Mark Arnold, David Adkins, Bob Maxwell, Terry Hochgesang, Mark Stevens, Dave Shepard, Tom McGinnis, Tyler Saure, Steve Socolek, T. Reckert, Paul Tessier, Chris Fields, Mark Moyer, Brandon Rutan, Tom Dyer.



Sprinting down the blacktop strip is Tom Dyer. In order to place in this event he must vault over the crossbar and clear it. The other contender in the polevault event was Marshall's Terry Hochgesang.


Vaulting aver the crossbar, Sophomore Terry Hochgesang falls safely into the sandpit. Hochgesang was the number one polevaulter on the track team.


Nearing the finish line to win in the relays is Chris Fields who proved to be one of the top sprinters af Marshall this year. Outstanding players for the 1971 season were sophomore Chris Fields, sprinter; Senior Bill Muffler,
sprinter; sophomore Terry Hochgesang, pole-vaulter; Mike Rowley, shot put; junior Mike Boyer, shot put. Succeeding Coach Rogers this coming season will be Mr. John Fellows.

## Returning lettermen give golfers edge;

Experience and age seemed to be the major factors in making the Marshall tennis team top contenders in the 1971 spring season. Coaching the team during the spring was Mr. Don Austin who gained the respect of the team by leading them to a 5-8 season, the best ever at Marshall.

The experience of their team came from two seniors, two juniors and one sophomore. Returning lettermen include Devon Gambill, Tom Healy, Mike Erickson and Mike Kimberly.

Finishing the 1971 season, Marshall's golf team ended with a $3-9$ record. The Pats had a young team consisting of a majority of sophomores and juniors which will compose a more experienced team next year. The first player was David Baril followed by Bob Adams, Rex Thompson, Bob Rogers and Vern Walls.


Putting the ball towards the hole is Vern Walls who teamed up with other Marshall players to end the season with three wins.
Preparing to sink a putt is Rex Thompson. Thompson was the third man on the team playing closely behind David Baril and Bob Adams.


GOLF TEAM-BOTTOM ROW: Bob Adams, Bob Rogers, Don Behymer, Jerry Goudee. TOP ROW: David Baril, Rex Thompson, Vern Walls, Coach David Smartz. Returning for the 1972 spring season are lettermen Baril, Thompson, Adams, Rogers, Behymer and Goudee. Mr. Smartz will again coach.


## Steve Walls helps lead netmen to 5-8 record



TENNIS TEAM—BOTTOM ROW: Jim Kasler, Steve Walls, Bill Reckert, Gary Below, Mike Kimberly. TOP ROW: Randy Fletcher, Devon Gambill, Larry Jensen, Tom Healy, Bob Bennett, Mike Erickson. The 1971 spring tennis team campiled a 5 -8 recard, the best ever for a Marshall tennis team.


Conferring with Mike Kimberly and Bob Bennett is Coach Don Austin. Laaking on as the Coach instructs are juniors Tom Healy and Gary Belaw. Healy will return this season as the number one man on the tennis team. Coach Austin led his team to a 6-8 record for the 1971 season.


Serving the ball ocross the court is junior Mike Erickson who played number seven man during the tennis season.


Looking for an open receiver is Angie McGaughey who is being rushed by defensive players during GAA football.

Passing the ball downfield is Angie McGaughey with her blocker close at her side. McGaughey was the no. 1 quarterback for the team.


Leaping to return the ball over the net is a member of the Marshall GAA volleyball team. The girls played football and basketball also.


1971 GAA VOLLEYBALL TEAM-BOTTOM ROW: Vicki Hellmer, Denise McManus, Terri Daily, Joni Plumber, Brenda Dyke, Carol Claspell, Mary Musgrave. TOP ROW: Diane Former, Leesa Foreman, Marcy Milliser, Angela McGaughey, Beverly McFarland, Kim Karaffa, Susan Irowbridge.

## Quake, Zeke, Chuck and Brad top JMHS records



One of the outstonding othletes of Morsholl this year was senior Chuck Brewer. Brewer, a varsity basketball guard, ended the season with the city scoring crown.

Striking o pose is varsity wrestler Mike Rowley (HW). Rowley gained such honors as city champion and Washington tourney champion.


Setting up to poss with o strong rush is varsity quarterback Mike (Zeke) Gentry. Gentry received All-City honors as a defensive half back and was among the top scorers in the city.

In his lost seoson, Brad Goffinett led Marshall's 1971 baseball team to an $8-3$ win-loss record. Goffinett pitching 84 innings giving up only 16 runs and striking out 117 opponents.



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## Reading, human relations faculty goals

The city-wide emphasis on reading was reflected at John Marshall in the two-day in-service meetings, faculty meetings with reading specialists, and departmental workshops. Improved human relations, improved student and faculty attitudes, and the discovery of different teaching techniques were among the goals of the 110 faculty members.

The faculty, of whom 27 were new to JMHS, helped refine and direct curriculum under the leadership of Principal Thomas M. Haynes. One of the self-help programs begun this year was a tutorial program where students helped other students. Mrs. Jane Zerbo and Mrs. Nancy Saurini organized the program.

Faculty and students co-operated with the Purdue-Del Phi project sponsored by the human relations council. After the program participants defined what they considered to be problem areas at JMHS, the project members then proposed solutions to the problems through writing and through interviews.

Courses in aerospace and business took on new meaning.


Looking over third hour announcements is part of Principal Mr. Thomas Haynes' daily routine. Mr. Haynes emphasized improved human relations among faculty and students. His goal this year was to produce a varied curriculum with student-oriented faculty.


Vice Principal, Mr. James Rodeheffer plans curriculum for Marshall students each year while Vice Principal Mr. J. Ray Johnson is in charge of maintaining the perfect condition of the building and grounds. The Vice Principals are a valuable aid to Mr. Haynes in the administration of JMHS.

Assistant Deans Mr. Ligon Drane and Mrs. Bessie Conn (left) chat with Deans Mr. Marion Burleson and Mrs. Marilyn Hardwick.


Faculty members Laura Helme, Art; Robert Chisley, Industrial Arts; Paula Barbour, English; Brice Tressler, German; and John Fellows,

Health \& Physical Education, stop in front of a cheery Christmas display by room 236 to visit with one another for a moment.



Mr . Carl Hines, Math teacher, watches on as family living teacher, Mrs. Dorothy Douglas demonstrates procedures in cookie baking.


Security guard, Pat Adams and matron, Elizabeth Beaver, aided J.M.H.S. students in several areas throughout the year.

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CUSTODIANS_Back Row: Joe Bailey, Roy Rasor, Howard Healey, Edward Adams, Gerald Wright. Front Row: Alonzo Pollard, Marion Karress, Johnny Roberts, John Whitacre, Theodore Bowman. The cusfodians cared for diffi-
culties that arose throughout the school year such as lighting and heating problems, and other situations concerning the school building and the surrounding grounds.


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Pickering, Mrs. Elizabeth Franceson, Head Dietician, Harieft Johnson, Mary Jo Cooper, Kathryn McKinley, Dolores Englert. The cooks served a variety of appetizing and well-balanced meals to the faculty and student body throughout the year.



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## Class of '72 gets new 1-6 senior schedule

The senior class led by class officers Paul Day, president; Bill Shipley, vice-president; Terri Kauffman, secretary; and Marsha Kimbel, treasurer, filled the year with senior-sponsored activities and changes.

Sponsoring the senior Christmas party and Valentine messages and being engaged in the annual senior breakfast, mini-course week, and the second senior trip to Washington were some of the traditional activities for seniors. This year, the upper-class added Halloween messages and a new benefit to being a senior, the 1-6 period senior schedule which was brought about by the efforts of the Student Council.

The 1972 senior class was guided to decisions about future plans for college and jobs by Mr. John Vardaman and were sponsored in their activities by Mr. Roger Schroeder.


Chatting companianably after a meeting about senior activities are Bill Shipley, Vice-President; Marsha Kimbel, Treasurer; Terri Kauffman, Secretary; and Paul Day, President. The class officers were instrumental in organizing senior-sponsored activities.


By halding hands during an electrical charge from a generator, seniors Jack Stephenson and Bob Maxwell learn about the movement of electricity in Physics, which is taught by Mr. Benjegerdes.

LEFT-_Smiling happily and clutching her bouquet after being crowned 1972 Homecoming queen, is senior Cindy Roberts. Cindy was chosen from a group of five semi-finalists by an all-school vote.


Departing from one of the two sugar camps they visited during the Park County Fair on February 26 are members of the John Marshall Naturalists Club. Leading the group of hikers are seniors Fred Page, Karen Fitzpatrick, Steve Carbone, and Julie Delks.


An important member of the Marshall football team was senior Mike Gentry. Geniry played quarter-back and defensive half-back.


Members of DECA-FRONT ROW: Betsy McKenna, Sandy Moore, Debbie Foreman, Jerrilee Miller, and Tom Larkin. BACK ROW: Rusty Brill, Charles Blackwell, Sandy Pointer, Steve Slate, and Rick Denton display trophies they
won in the Distributive Education District Leadership Conference. These students won seven trophies out of the eleven categories they entered among seventeen schools at the conference.

JOEY M. AARON KATHY JEAN ABBOTT
DIANA CHARLENE ALCORNMarching Band 1-3, Pep Band 1-3, Cancert Band 1-3, Cancert Chair 2-4, Liberty Belles 1-3, Musical 1, Patriats an Parade 1

## MARLENA ALLEGREE

WILLIAM DAVID ANSLOW-Spelunking Club 1-2, Naturalísts Club 2, P.E. Assistant 4

PEGGY ANN APPLEBY-GAA $1-2$
Intramural Valleyball 1-2, Office Messenger 4
MARTHA JOAN ASKREN-Histary Club Secretary 3, Treasurer 4, Cheerblack 1-3, Red Crass Club 1 SHARON BELLE AULTMAN-GAA 1-3, Intramural Valleyball 1-3, Art Club 2

## CATHY SUE BASSO

DONNA JANE BATEY-Histary Club 2-4, Secretary-treasurer Freshman Girls Chair 1, Cheerblack 2-3, Lab Assistant 3

THOMAS JOSEPH BEGINES-Track JV, V, Letterman's Club 3-4, Spelunking Club 2-4, Naturalists Club 3-4, Natianal Hanar Society 3-4, Student Cauncil 2, Crass Cauntry 3-4, Quiz Team 3.4, Schaal Play 4
KAREN S. BEGLEY-GAA 1, DECA Club 4, Spelunking Club 1, Office Messenger 3-4, Cheerblack 1-2 DON ALAN BEHYMER-Track JV, 2, Galf V, 2-3, Intramural Basketball 2

## ANTIONETTE BERIAULT

JACQUALINE M. BISHOP-GAA 1-2, Intramural Valleyball 1-2 Patriats an Parade 1, Histary 1-4, President 3, Natianal Hanar Saciety 3-4, Z Club 3-4, Secretary 4

CASANDRA BIXLER
Charles a. blackwell
JAMES E. BLANCHARD
DIANA KAY BOLING
DEBRA SUE BOUGHTON-March. ing Band $1-2$, Symphanic Wind Ensemble 3-4, Cancert Band 1-2, Library Assistant 3, Hame-Ec Assistant 3-4

PATTY C. BOUHER—Cheerblack 1 2, Office 1-3
DONALD RAY BOWSHER-Student Cauncil 1-2, Student Cauncil Freshman King
VICKIE LYNN BOWERS
MAUREEN BOYLE-GAA 2-3, Líberty Belles 2-3, French Club 2, P.E. Assistant 3-4, Office Messenger 4, Cheerblack 1-2, Freshman Girls Charus, Cancert Club 3 KAY ELLEN BRAKE-Cancert Chair 3, Líberty Belles 2, Switchbaard Operatar 4

GAIL ANN BRANDENBURG-GAA 1, intramural Valleyball 1, Pep Band 1-2, Patriats an Parade 2-4, Student 3
CHUCK W. BREWER—Basketball JV, V, 1-4, Letterman's Club 3.4, Naturalists Club 2-3, Office Messenger 3-4, Baseball 1, Intramural Referee
MICHALE JEAN BREWER-GAA 1, Naturalists Club 2, Natianal Manar Saciety 4, Secretary, Z Club 3.4, Treasurer
ALAN BREWSTER
DEBBIE BRILL-Student Cauncil 1 2,4, Cheerblack 1-2



## DIANE BROWN

JOYCE ANN BRUNNEMER-Musical 4, Patriats an Parade 3-4, Drama Club 3.4, Office Messenger 4, Thespians, Ploys, Speech Can. test
LARRY LEE BRYANT——Faotbal! 1-4 Basketbail 2-4, Letterman's Club 2-4, Boseball 1-4, Bays State
ROGER DALE BUCKLAND-Uppe Raam Fellawship 4 GARY BURCHAM

## RANDY H. BURGIN

JAMES DALE BUSH-Track JV, V, 1, Humon Relatians Cauncil
WILLIAM T. CALDWELL
STEPHEN C. CARBONE-Faotball JV 1-2, ICT Club 4, Naturalists Club 1-4
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CAROL MICHELE CLASPELL-GAA 1-4, Intramural Valleyball 2-4, French Club 1, Office Messenge 3-4, Cheerblack 1-2
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LESLEE GAYLE CLEVENGER-GAA 1-2, Intramurol Volleyball 1, Art Club 1,3, Office Messenger 2-3

MARIFLOR COLON-Liberty Belles 3-4, Musical 4, Notianal Hanar Saciety 3-4, Z Club 2-4, Cheerblack 1, Freshman Girls Chorus
JANICE CONNUR
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PAULA L. COONEY
KATHRYN S. COOPER

ROBIN CLAY COOPER-Wrestling 1, Cancert Chair 1-2,4, Musicals 1-2,4, Potriats an Parade 4, Chess Club 1-4, Student 3, Office Mes senger 4
ROBERT E. COPUS-Track V 3-4 Lettermon's Club 3-4, Spelunking Club I-4, President 4, Naturolists Club 1-4 Vice President 4, Chess Club 1-3, National Hanar Saciety 3-4, Cross Country 3-4, Intramura Basketball 3, Bowling Club 2 Science Seminar 2, Quiz Team 2-4 TONY A. CORDELL-Wrestling 1 . 3, R.O.T.C. 1
STEVEN W. CORNE
R. MIKE COX

GORDON CRANFILL-Faatboll $V$ 3-4, Lettermon's Club 3-4, Intramural Basketba!l 2-3
TONY CREEK
DEBORAH ANNE CRISWELL
MARY ELIZABETH CROCKETT
LAURA LYNN CUNNINGHAM-Z
Club 4, Bawling Club 2
terri lee dailey-Intramural Basketball 1-4, GAA 1-4, Secretary, Intramural Valleyball 1-4, Drama Club 2, Spelunking Club 2-3, P.E. Assistant 2,4, Office Messenger 1 MARTHA FAYE DALTON-Naturalists Club 4, Freshman Girls Chair 1 DEBBIE DAVIS
JOYCE DAVIS-Symphanic Wind Ensemble 2-3, Cancert Band 1, ICT Club 4, Naturalists Club 4
PAUL DAY—Faatball 1, Patríats an Parade 4, Spelunking 3.4, Naturalists Club 3, Natianal Hanar Saciety 3-4, Student Cauncil 3-4, Seniar Class President, Spring Festival King Candidate 3, Intramural Basketball 3, Cauncil an Drug Abuse Representative 4

RICHARD C. DEGLER
JULIE BETH DELKS—GAA 1-2, Liberty Belles 2-3, Musical 1-3, Patriats 2-4, Naturalists Club 1-3, B.B. Patriettes 2.4 Captain 4, F. B. Patriettes 3-4 Captain 4, Student 2-4 Secretary 4, Homecaming Queen Candidate 4, Jambaree Queen 4, Cheerblack 1
RICHARD ALAN DENTON-DECA Club 4, Intramural Basketball 3 MARY PATRICIA DIKUM-Cancert Chair 3-4, Liberty Belles 2, Musicals 2,4, Patriats an Parade 2,3, Office Messenger 1-4, Sparts Car Club, Cheerblack, Nurse's Assistant GEOFFREY A. DILLE
DEBORAH K. DIXON
TERRY E. DIXON-Aeraspace Club PAMELA J. DOAN
antoinette maria drake-intramural Valleyball 1-4, Cancert Chair 3-4, Liberty Belles 2, Orchestra 1, Musicals 1,4, Patriats an Parade 3-4
RICHARD LEE DUNCAN-Faatball $\vee 3.4$ Letterman's Club 4, Yearbaak 1-4, Student Cauncil 4, P.E. Assistant $3 \cdot 4$, Baseball 3


Seniars Larry Kaser, Terry Dixan, Don Russell, Alan Brewster, Dan Church, and Dan Manning listen intently to Mr. Harvey in homeroom Economics class. Economics is a required course for seniors as is Government. In Eco-
nomics seniors are taught about wages, taxes, banking, foreign trade and other aspects of our Economic system. Seniors are given insight to the making and enforcing of our laws in Government.



MARGARET DUNKERLY
JANET LOUISE EATON-Marching Band 1-2, Pep Band 1-2, Symphanic Wind Ensemble 1-2, German Club 3, Club 3-4, Academic Cangress 1, Bialogy Lab Assistant 2-4
ALBERTA ANN ECKERT-Cheer leader 1-4, Hamecoming Queen Candidate
GARY LAYNE EINEMAN-Basket ball JV 2-3, Chairman of Science and Sandwiches, Science Assistant GREGORY JAY EISINGER-Track V 1-2, Marching Band 1-2, Pep Band 1-2, Symphanic Wind Ensemble 1-3, Cancert Band 1-3, Musical 2, ICT Club 4, Naturalists Club 2-4, Student Council 2,4 Crass Cauntry 1-2, State Ensemble Cantest 2

CANDACE LEE EMRICK
JOHN EDWARD ESSEX II--Faatball 1-4, Wrestling 1-4, Letterman's Club 3-4, Naturalists Club 2-4, Yearboak 3-4, Quill \& Scrall 3-4 BARBARA ESTEP
DEBBIE LEE FANCHER
ERIC I. FARBER

MELANIE LYNN FAULKNER-Art Club 2-3, Secretary
SHERRI IRENE FICKLIN
KAREN PATRICE FITZPATRICK-
GAA 1, Patríts an Parade 3-4 Naturalists Club 1-4, B.B. Patriettes 2-4, F.B. Patriettes 3-4, Office Messenger 2-3, Hamecom ing Queen Candidate
CHARLOTTE FLOWERS
BARBARA ALICE FLUHARTYFrench Club 3, Bialogy Assistant 3-4, Cheerblock 2

## JO LINDA FORD

PATRICK RICHARD FORD-Track 1 , Spelunking Club 1-4, Naturalists Club 2-4, German Club 1-4, Chess Club 1, R.O.T.C. 1-2, Student Council 1-3, Office Messenger 1 . 3, Crass Cauntry 1-2, Drill Team, Color Guard

## SCOTT L. FORDING

DEBRA KAY FOREMAN-DECA Club 4, Z Club 3-4, Student Council 4, Office Messenger 1 DEVON MICHAEL GAMBILL-Tennis 2-4

## INDA SUE GAVIN

MICHAEL F. GENTRY-Football $V$
$1-4$, Basketball 1-3, Wrestling $V$ 4, Letterman's Club 2-4, Naturalists club 4, P.E. Assistant 2-4, Office Messenger $3-4$, Baseball $3-$ 4
ROBERT G. GEYER
GENE THOMAS GHOLSON-Bas ketball $\vee$ 3-4, Letterman's Club 34, Baseball 3
STEVEN MICHAEL GLASGO-Con cert Choír 1, Human Relatians Cauncil 4

MICHAEL LEWIS GLUFF-Marching Band 2, Pep Band 2, Marshallaires 4, Concert Choir 3.4, Musical 4, Patriats an Parade 3-4, R.O.T.C. 1-2, Student Council 4

RANDY L. GLUFF--Student Council
JERRY GOEBEL
KATHY J. GOFFINET
VICKI LYNN GOGGINS--Office Messenger 1

IRVIN ALAN GOLDBLATT-March ing Band 1-4, Pep Band 1-4, Symphanic Wind Ensemble 3-4, Spelunking Club 1-4, Secretary 3-4, Chess Club 3
STEPHANIE LYNN GRANT
BONNIE LEIGH GRENAT-DECA Club 4, Switchbaard Operatar 4 RICHARD GULDNER
JOSEPH H. HAAG JR

LOIS JEAN HALL
CHARLES NEEL HAMILTONMarching Band 1-2, Pep Band 1-2, Symphanic Wind Ensemble 1-2, Musical 1
BECKY HANNON
MELANIE ANN HARLOS
GEORGE A. HARTELL-Basketball 1, Baseball 1-2

JOHN WILLIAM HAWTHORNEMarching Band 1-4, Pep Band 14, Symphanic Wind Ensemble 1-4, French Club 1-2, Chess Club 3 SALLY ANN HEMAN
MIKE HENSELMEIER
CAROLYN ANN HICKS GAIL DIANE HIGDON

NANCY M. HILEMAN--Naturalists Club 2-4, F.T.A. 1-2 German Club 1, Internatianal Singers 3
DAVID J. HIRSCH-Naturalists Club 2-4 Treasurer 3, Yearbaak 2,4, Student Cauncil 4, Lab Assistant Science Department 1-4 KAREN Lee hoffman-GAA 1-2, Cancert Band 1, Cancert Chair 3 . 4, Liberty Belles 2, Musical 4, B.B. Patriettes 2, Natianal Hanar Society 3-4 Vice-President, Cheerblack 1
SHARON LEE HOFFMAN-Cancert Chair 3-4, Student Cauncil 3 CYNTHIA MARIE HOLDEN-French Club 1-2, Office Messenger 4, Switchbaard Operatar

CAROLINE HUGHES
MICHAEL A. HULL—Basketball $V$ 4, Track V 4
tilly L. HUMPHREY
SUSIE L. HURLESS
GARY INMAN

LYNN L. INMAN-Histary Club 1-2, B.B. Patriettes 3, Z-Club 3-4, Vice President 4, Cheerblack 1-2 CHRIS IRWIN
DEBRA JACKSON
TERRY J. JACOB-Intramural Basketball 3
PATRICIA L. JAMES



JACKIE ANN JARVIS-GAA $1-2$ Intramural Valleyball 1-2, Cancert Chair 2-4, Musicals 2-4, Pa triats 2-3, DECA Club 4, Office Messenger 4, Academic Congres 1, Cheerblack 1, Red Crass Club 1 LARRY W. JENSEN-Tennis 2-3 Letterman's Club 3-4, Histary Club 1, P.E. Assistant 4, President of Bible Club 3
MARILYN KAY JOHNSON
WILLIAM JOHNSON
MARK EDWARD JONES
ROGER E. JORDAN --Marching Band 2,4, Pep Band 4, Cancert Band 4, Histary Club 1, R.O.T.C. 1, Student Trainer 3
MARY E. KANTNER_-GAA I, Intramural Valleyball 2, B.B. Pat riettes $3-4$, F.B. Patriettes $4, Z$ Club 2-4, P.E. Assistant 3
LARRY MARK KASER-Library As. sistant 2-4
TERRI L. KAUFFMAN-Marshall aires 3-4, Concert Chair 2-4, Musicals 2-3,4, Patriats On Parade 1 . 4, Drama Club 3-4, $z$ Club 4 Student Cauncil 1, Secretary af Seniar Class, Executive Cammittee, Hamecaming Queen Candidate GLENN KEITH

President af the Naturalists Club, Jack Stephenson gives vice-president of the senior class, Bill Shipley, a doubting look during fourth hour lunch in the senior cafeteria. The new $1-6$ senior schedule nearly brought about
the end of the senior cafeteria during the second semester because most senior classes were scheduled for the first six periods in order to allow seniors to leave for home or work after sixth period.


Seniars Kathy Miller and Vickie Bowers receive instructions from a nurse at Community Hospital where they are employed for the ICT program.

JOE KELLE-Wrestling $V$ 3-4, Foorball V $1-4$
DIANE L. KEMP
KIRBY L. KENNEDY
MARSHA SUZANNE KIMBELMorshallaires 2.4, Concert Choir 2-4, Musical 2, Patriats on Parade 2-4, B.B. Patriettes 2-4, F.B. Potriettes 4, Office Messenger '4, Treasurer af Seniar Class, Executive Cammittee, Hamecaming Queen Candidate
JOHN CLINT KIMSEY-Morching Bond 1-2, Symphanic Wind Ensemble 2, Concert Band 1-4, Patriats an Parade 2-3, French Club 1, Newspoper 2, Natianal Honor Saciety 3-4, Student Council 3-4 President 4, Quiz Team Captain, Thespian Saciety Plays 2,4, Dramo Aword 2

ROBERT DALE KING—Basketboll 1 , ICT Club 4, Spelunking Club 1,2, Intromural Basketball 2-3, Vice President af ICT Club
PAMELA KIRBY
SHIRLEY F. LAFOLLETTE PEGGY LAING
THOMAS MICHAEL LARKINSFaatball $\vee$ 1,3-4, Letterman's Club 3-4, DECA Club 4, Naturalists 3.4, Office Messenger 4, Baseball 3-4, Intromural Basketball 3

## JOE LAWLER

TERRY EDWARD LEARY
DAVID ALLEN LEVINE-Spelunking Club 1, German Club 2-4, R.O.T.C.
dANA MAURINE LEWALLENCancert Choir 3-4, Naturalists Club 4
RICHARD ALAN LEWCHANIN

DIANA GAIL LEWIS-Naturalists Club 4, Office Messenger 4, Juniar Achievement 3 SHERRI DAWN LINN



PAULA S. LOGAN
NITA S. LONG
RITA LONG
TIM R. LONG-Drum Majar 4 Cancert Band 1-4, Morching Band 1.4

ROBERT F. LUCAS-Morching Band
1-2, Symphonic Wind Ensemble 2-3, Spelunking Club 1-4

## LOU ANN LUMMIS

MARIJA MAKSIN-Naturolists
Club 4, French Club 4
DAN C. MANNING
STEVEN R. MARSH
ANNETTE K. MARTIN-GAA 1-4,
Intramural Volleyball 1-3, Cheerblack 2

## DAN R. MARTIN

CYNTHIA MASON-Naturalists Club 2-4, Student Cauncil 3, Office Messenger 3, Cheerblack 1, Junior Achievement 3
DON MASON-Footboll 1-4, Student Council
MARK MATTHEWS
SALLY MATTINGLY

ROBERT JAMES MAXWELL-Trock V 2-4, Letterman's Club 2-4, Spe lunking Club 4, Naturalists Club 4, R.O.T.C. 1, Student Cauncil 4, Cross Cauntry 2-3, Intromural Bosketball 3, Outstanding Track Mon 3, Play 4, Thespion Saciety ROY STEVE McDONALD-Student Council 4
MICHAEL A. McGILL-Morshalloires 3, Concert Chair 1-3, Musical 1. Patriats an Parade 1-3, DECA Club 4, Student Cauncil 3
PATRICE McINTYRE
ELIZABETH MCKENNA—GAA 1 , DECA Club 4, Office Messenger 3-4, Nurse Assistant 3, Cheerblock 2

## RONALD McNAIR

ROBERT E. MEHL—Bosketboll 2-4, Lettermon's Club 4, Cancert Chair 1, Notional Honar Saciety 3.4 BETH ANN MELTON-P.E. Assistant 4, Office Messenger 4, Cheerblock 2-3 Gymnastics Club
KAREN MEYER—Yearbaak 2-4, Quill \& Scrall 4
BRAD MILLER

## DEBRA S. MILLER

JERRILEE MILLER-_Potriats an Parade 4, DECA Club 4 Treasurer KATHLEEN M. MILLER-ICT Club 4, Office Messenger 1-3, Lotin Club 1-3, Red Crass Club JODY MINER-Intramural Valleyball 2, B.B. Patriettes 2, Notianal Hanar Saciety 3-4, Z Club 3-4, Student Council 4, P.E. Assistant 3-4, Student Cauncil Treosurer
SANDRA KAY MOORE-GAA 1, DECA Club 4, Vice President, Office Messenger 4, Bible Club 2, Cheerblack 1

KAREN E. MORGAN-ICT Club 4, Z Club 4, Cheerblack 1-2, Debate Team 2
WILLIAM EDWARD MUFFLERFaatball 1-4, Basketball 1-2, Track 1-4, Letterman's Club 1-4, Student Cauncil 2-4, P.E. Assistant 2-4, Intramural Basketball 3
MARY ALICE MULDROW-Liberty Belles 3-4
MACK MULLINS-Faatball 1, Spelunking Club 3-4, Chess Club 2, R.O.T.C. 1-4, Rifle Team, Sparts Car Club
SUSAN DENISE MURRAY-Marshallaires 3-4, Cancert Chair 3,4, Liberty Belles 2, Musical 4, Patriats an Parade 4, Office Messenger 4, Bible Club 3, Cheer Black 1-2, City \& State Vacal Cantest 4

DIANE LYNN NELSON—GAA 1-2, Marching Band 1, Cancert Band 1, Patriats an Parade 3, Naturalists Club 1-4, French Club 1-2, Cheerleader 1-4, Student Cauncil 1-4, Hamecaming Queen Candidate
JERRY LEE NICCUM—Basketball JV 2, Letterman's Club 3-4, Spelunking Club 4, Naturalists Club 2-4, Natianal Hanar Saciety 3-4, P.E. Assistant 2-4, Baseball 1-4, Science Assistant
DAVID J. NOBLE
CATHERINE A. O'CONNOR TIMOTHY M. O'CONNOR

## JANIE ANN O'DELL

frederick charles page-Patriats an Parade 4, Spelunking Club 1, Naturalists Club 1-4, Student Cauncil 3-4, Office Messenger 3-4, Urban Up-Swing Representative 4, Student Raund Table Representative 4, P.T.A. Representative 4, Science Assistant 2-4, Human Relatians

## GLADYS PAGE

KENNETH RAY PARKS—R.O.T.C. 1 LINDA KAY PAWLAK—Office Messenger 3-4, Cheerblack 1

## JAMES LEE PEPPER

CURT EDWARD PERCIFIELD—Bawling Club 3-4
TERESA YVONNE PERKINS—Tritan Central 1-2
MARK R. PERRY
GARY C. PETTIJOHN-Track $\vee 1$ -
2,4, Letterman's Club 2-4, Patriats an Parade 2, Crass Cauntry 1-3, Intramural Basketball

## BRUCE POFF

SANDRA LEE POINTER-GAA 1-4, Intramural Valleyball 1-4, Secretary of GAA 2, President of GAA 3-4, DECA Club 4, Naturalists Club 3.4, Student Cauncil 3, Office Messenger 2-4, Cheerblack 1-2
PAMELA S. RANCE-Yearbaak 3 4, Seniar Album Editar 4, Quill \& Scrall 4, Cheerblack 1-2 Jeffrey willard reed-Faatball 1, Cancert Chair 2-3, Musical 2, Patriats an Parade 1-4 debbie reisinger

JOSEPH PAUL RETHERFORDMarching Band 4, Symphanic Wind Ensemble 4, Cancert Chair 4, Musical 4, Patriats an Parade 4 Explaratary Teaching
CONNIE SUE RICHMOND-Upper Raam Fellawship, Bible Club KATHY J. RIDGEWAY
KATHRYN J. RISSER-Cancert Chair 4, Liberty Belles 3, Office Messenger 4 MICHAEL R. RORK



CINDY JO ROBERTS-Morching Bond 1, Noturolists 2.4, Cheerleoder 2-4, Z Club 4, Student Council 2-3, P.E. Assístont 3-4 Executive Commíttee, Noturolists Club Secretory, Homecoming Queen
JANE E, ROBERTS
JOE ROBINSON
ROBERT RALPH ROBINSON-DECA Club 4, Spelunking Club 2-3, Noturolists Club 3, R.O.T.C. 1-2 Bowling Club 4
SUSAN ELLEN RODEWALD

GLORIA RODRIGUEZ-ICT Club 4 F.T.A. 3, Sponish Club 3 Presí dent 3, Z Club 4, Student Council

JEAN ANN ROGERS-Noturalists Club 1-4, French 1-2, Student Council 1-2, Office Messenger 1-4 DONALD M. ROMAINE
MICHAEL ROWLEY
JoYCE RUBLE

DONALD EUGENE RUSSELL IINoturolists Club 4
JANE A. RUSSELL
TYLER SAURE
BARBARA E. SCHAAF-Cheerleod
er 1-4, Notianol Honor Society 3 4, Student Council 1-2, Homecaming Queen Condidote, Freshmon Representotive to Federotian of Student Councils
TAMARA SCHENK

## CINDY LEE SCOFIELD

LINDA DARLENE SENTMAN-Lib erty Belles 2-4, Musicol 4, Potriots an Porode 2,4, Dramo 4, Spanish Club 3, Office Messenger 3, Concert Club 2
MIKE SHADDAY
DEBRA S. SHAW
RONALD D. SHAW

ERIC SHAWVER
WILLIAM A. SHIPLEY-Bosketboll 2-4, Trock 1, Letterman's Club 4, Notionol Honor Society 3-4, Pres ident, Office Messenger 4, Boseboll 1, Vice President of Senior Closs
SAMUEL C. SHOULTS-Wrestling 2, Concert Choir 3-4, Orchestra 1 4. Musicols 1-2,4, Spelunking Club 1-2, Chess Club 1-2, Cross Country 1
SAMARA SHREVE
STEVEN J. SKELLEY-Wrestling $V$ 1-3, Lettermon's Club 1-4 Presi dent 4, Naturolists Club 2.4 Trea surer 4, Office Messenger 3

STEVE SLATE
CINDY ANN SMITH
DIANE SMITH--GAA 2, Intromurol
Volleyball 2, Z Club 4
PAMELA ANN SMITH
VANDA KAY SMITH-Z Club

CATHY SOOTS
SANDIE S. SOUTH—GAA 1, Intramural Valleyball 1, Concert Choir 3-4, Liberty Belles 2, Musicals 4 Patriots on Parade 3-4, Naturalists Club 2-4, Z Club 4, Student Council 1, Bialogy Assistant 3-4 LOREN BRADFORD SPRIGGS-Con cert Band 3, FTA 3, P.E. Assistant 4, Bowling Club 4, Teachers Assistant 4
CONNIE S. STAHL
JOHN ROBERT STEPHENSON-Nat uralists Club 1-4, President 4

DAVID STEVENS
PAUL STIMER
MICHAEL D. STINGER
PAUL HENRY STRATHMANNDECA Club
MELVIN STREET

VICKIE L. STRUBEL
STEVE STUEBE
PATRICK JAMES SULLIVAN-Track JV $\vee$ 1,2,4, Letterman's Club 2, Newspaper 1.4, National Honor Society 3-4, Student Council 2,4 Cross Cauntry 2, Play 4, Thespian Society 4, Intramural Basketball 2-3, Quill \& Scroll.
MARY KAY SULZBERGER-Cheer block 1
PAUL M. TESSIER
REX EUGENE THOMPSON-Track 2, Golf V 3.4, Letterman's Club 3. 4, Aerospace Club $3-4$
JEANNA M. TINCHER
REGINA TOMPKINS-Concert Choir 1-4, Musicals 1-4, Patriots on Parade 1-4, Naturalists Club 1-4, Yearbook 1-4, B.B. Patriettes 3-4, Quill \& Scroll 3.4, National Honor Society 3.4, Z Club 3-4, Student Council 2.4 Vice President 4 Homecoming Queen Candidate, Thespians Society 2-4
SUSAN M. TROWBRIDGE-GAA 1 Marching Band 3.4, Naturalists Club 3-4, B. B. Patriettes 2-4, F.B Patriettes 3-4, Office Messenger 1,4, Cheerblock 1
SUSAN M. TYREE

## DON WADE

BOB J. WALFORD—Football 1-4 Letterman's Club 3.4, Naturalists Club 2-4, Student Council 3.4, Office Messenger 2,4
JOE WALSH
KENNETH WALTERS
TOM EUGENE WARNER-Student Council 3-4, P.E. Assistant 4, Intromural Basketball 3, Stage Crew 3

TERRY LYNN WEAVER-National Honor Society 3-4, Z Club 3-4, Student Council 4, Spanish Assis. tant 4, Academic Congress 2 DEBORAH ANN WELLS-Marching Band 1-3, Pep Band 1-3, Symphanic Wind Ensemble 1-4, Concert Band 1-4, Orchestra 2-4, Musicals 2,4, Patriots on Parade 1 , History 2-3, Marion County Junior Heort Boord Representotive $2 \cdot 4$, All-City Orchestra 1.3 Deborah Jeanne wells-b.B Patriettes 2-4, F.B. Patriettes 3.4, Co-Captain Patriettes, Student 2, Cheerblock 1
JACK WELLS
DONNA WELSH



PAUL WEST
SUSAN WHEASLER-GAA 1, Marshallaires 4, Cancert Chair 3, Liberty Belles 2-3, Musical 4, Naturalists Club 4, B.B. Patriettes 2, Cheerleader JV 3, Z Club 4, Student Cauncil 4, Office Messenger 3 -4
BONNIE WHEELER
KIRK WHITACRE
REBECCA WHITAKER

## ANDRE WHITE

EDWARD LESLIE WHITE II—Chess Club 1-4, R.O.T.C. 1-4, Play 4, Bible Club 3, Freshman Drill Team, Intramural Rifle Team 2-3, Bays Charus 2
MICHAEL WAYNE WHITESIDESSpelunking Club 2, R.O.T.C. 1, Office Messenger 2
JEFF WILCOX
GUY RAYMOND WILLIAMS

RICHARD C. WILLIAMS-Track 2,
Wrestling 2, Marching Band 1-2, Pep Band 1-2, Cancert Band 1-2, Drama Club 4, Spelunking Club 4, German Club 1-3, Histary Club 1 Vice-President German Club, Crass Cauntry 2-3
KAREN WILLS
GLORIA WILSON
TERESA WOOLSEY-Newspaper, 4 JOE WOOTAN-Basketball JV, V 2-4

## Seniors

Several seniors failed to have senior portraits taken in time for them to appear in the 1972 MARHISCAN; however, the yearbook would like to recognize them as members of the 1972 graduating class.

ROBERT BARTHOLOMEW
GAYLE BOLTON
JERRY BRYANT
ANTHONY COBB

STEVEN COOPER fred cowley JOHN DERUITER DAVID DOBBS DAVID EDWARDS WILLIAM EIKENBERRY THOMAS EUDALY BRADLEY WALTON ROBERT FOSTER DALE GLEASON MICHAEL HANKINS JAMES HARLAN MICHAEL HIPSHER THEODORE HUGHLEY WILLIAM INLOW ALAN JOHNSON STEVEN LANG JOHN LEE ANNE LEMBCHE

## GREGORY McPHERSON

 WALTER MEHRLICHKARL MYERS
LARRY PAFF
MARK PITTMAN
DANIEL ROCKEL
ANTHONY SCOTT
SHANE SHERRILL
MICHAEL SMITH
SHARON SPARKS
GLENANNA STARLING
TIM STEPHENS
MARK SULZBERGER
LEE WALKER
DAVID WHITE
MARK WHITE
RICHARD WHITE
KEITH WILKERSON
RICK WILSON

## Pats use talents in Homecoming activities

Eagerly awaiting the chance to become seniors were the class of " 73 ". The juniors participated in many extra-curricular activities and were noted for their enthusiasm and spirit for the school.

The Junior Class was represented in a variety of activities and sports. They played a large part in Varsity and Junior Varsity sports. Outstanding football players included Mike Boyer, Mike Sipes and Dan McGinley. Ron McBride had a successful year in both baseball and basketball. Activities included "The Sound of Music" in which Charles Welhoelter had the leading male role, band, cheerleader, and Student Council.

Helping to shape programs and counsel juniors was Mr. Benjamin Sanders. The juniors started preparing for college by taking the P.S.A.T. and the National Merit Scholarship tests in the spring. These test scores helped in getting admitted to college.


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During English $V$ classes, Miss Judith Waugh instructs juniors in proper use of library materials to assist them in writing their term papers. They have about two weeks to complete final drafts of their term paper. Students were asked to write on a subject of controversy in the world.

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Mike Croney Joe Crouch Elizabeth Crow Sharon Crowe Dennis Cummings Roxanna Cunnings Beth Curran
Stephen Daugherty Ken Davis

Karen Day
Gary Degler Karen Denney Jackie Denney Jeff Denny Amy Dennis Mike Dennis Victoria Desmon Teresa Detzler

## Ann Dugan

 Melody Dye Brenda Dyke Liz EbertCarol Edwards
David Edward Debbie Edwards Janice Edwards Sandy Edwards

Mike Effinger Mike Elder Mark Ellison Doug Elmore Sherri Emery Terry Enochs Mike Erickson Karen Evans Terry Evans


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Returning a serve is junior Bob Bennet during tennis action. Many outstanding players this year were juniors. The team finished with a 5-8 record the best they ever had.


Michael Morman John Moyer Bill Murphy Mike Murphy Dale Murray Greg Murray Stacy Neeley Kathy Neuenschwander Janet Newell

Rick Newell Dan Nordsieck Joe Norton Jeff Ooley Chris Orcutt Mike Osborn Tom Owens
Gary Parks
Craig Parmerlee
Mary Parrot
Sunnye Parrot
Keith Paschall Kennetha Paschall John Patton
Vickie Paton
Richard Pearson
Raul Pedro
Sandy Pell


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Vickie Schwartz Barbara Seegel Becky Sexton Janet Shanks Janet Sheehan
Jeff Shelton David Shepherd Theresa Shields David Sinnet

Joe Sinnett Gary Simpson Mike Sipes Sue Skaggs Debbie Skeel Candy Skirvin
Pam Skirvin
Bob Smith
Carl Smith
Elaine Smith Gail Smith Glenda Smith Gordon Smith Paul Smith Rhett Smith Gary Snyder Alex Sokolek Mark St. Clair

Ruth Steadman
Mark Stevens
Janie Strack
Linda Stough
Elaine Sullivan
Kerri Swen
Brain Talcott
Sylvia Talkington
Pam Tarkington


Carefully measuring, junior Shelia Harrison notes the weight of a substance on a centigram balance. In chemistry classes the balances are used during every major experiment where pro-
portional weights are necessary for the correct result. The chemistry classes consists mainly of juniors.

Fred Taylor Suzanne TeVaul Gary Thomerson Ann Thompson Dan Tippit Tom Tompkins Mark Traylor Susan Trotter Ron Turner

Vickie Tuttle
Terry Trigg Jerry Vaughn Carol Walden Vickie Walker Jana Walls Connie Walters Peggy Walters Carol Wampler

Carol Watson Don Weaver Robbie Webb Denise Weir
Nancy Weir Charles Welhoelter Bob Wessel Bobby Westerfield Ronnie Whitile


Lenny Willan
Robert Williams
Liz Winters
Brent Woody
David Wray John Wright
Renne Wright
Eva Ziegal
Vickie Zimmerman


During halftime, at basketball games this year, a group of very talented girls kept the crowd in their seats for a performance. These girls are picked each year at an audition to
determine the best skilled. A large part of the patriettes chosen were juniors. They usually have had some cheerblock experience. The football patriettes attended a special summer camp.



## 'Pat's have a better idea' wins for sophs

Emerging as the future leaders of the school is the class of '74. Leading the class are counselors Mr. Ligon Drane and Mr. Don Austin. Both counselors work together to encourage the class in their school work and other outside interests.

Many sophomores are enrolled in Biology classes where all students became experts at bird watching and leaf collecting. Many attended the annual bird trip to Jasper Pulaski.

The sophomores came up with the winning homecoming float entitled "Pat's have a better idea'. Calvin Johnson represented a mortician and drove the float which featured Denise Eckert, representing Greenfield in a coffin.

Sophomores participated actively in sports and extra-curricular activities. Howard Bowling and. Dave Glaspie helped the basketball squads. Rick Harris and Luke Schaaf aided the football team.

Sophomores Steve Lee, Paul Dickerson, Chris Fields, and Doug Wampler take charge in ringing the Patriot Bell at home football games.



Reserve cheerleaders Sherry Benham, Buffy Leon, Cindy Sayles, Evelyn Williams, Cheryl McKinley and Debbie Hardman help the Varsity cheerleaders at football games to arouse the spirit of the crowd.


Sophomores Rose Sanders, Roxanne Thames and Sharon Adams who are enrolled in foods classes look through recipes to find one that will make a well-balanced meal. Many Sophomore girls take home economics.


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 arrangements for any occasion.

Above is the 1970-71 Freshman Baseball team. The team had a good year and they finished with a record of $3-3$. With the experience they have obtained, many that were on the team will go on to play Varsity or Junior

Varsity baseball. BOTTOM ROW: Doug Wampler, Tom Hopkins, Charles Ellis, Gary Woods, Jeff Stephens. TOP ROW: Steve Bullington, Rocky Clements, Jeff Eisinger, John Crabtree, Mark Hollcraft.


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Sophomore Pom Goodmon sings in the Girls Ensemble hoping to be in Concert Choir next year. There are many different singing groups.

Bonnie Fuller and Donno Kennord are two of many sophomores that participated in the allschool production The Sound of Music.



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## Frosh add 200 in 1972 to total nearly 800

With the aid of many public and parochial grade schools, the freshman class came to a total of nearly 800 .

Under the guidance of Mrs. Marjorie Christy and Mr. George McCool, the freshmen class of ' 75 prepare themselves for the next four years at Marshall. Both counselors assist in making plans for the future years at Marshall as well as possible careers.

Orientation classes are also set up to answer any questions the freshman might have. The Nelson-Denny Reading test is among the battery of tests given to freshman to insure their academic success at Marshall.

Many freshman boys participated in football, basketball, baseball, wrestling, and track. Freshman girls are active in cheerleading, GAA, and musical groups. Frosh are involved in Student Council, marching band, and other extra-curricular activities.


Many freshman join the Cheerblock to support their teams by coming to every home game and by cheering with the Varsity and Junior Varsity cheerleaders. Before becoming a Varsity cheerleader, students must have been in the cheerblock for at least one year.


Carol Newell and Bob Gebby practice long hours to be able to be in A Band the second Semester. The band always has a Concert in the Spring.

Freshman cheerleaders Kim Kingsley and Lydia Holstein hold up the banner telling the Pat's that it's "Time to Fight".


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Freshman enrolled in Oriention classes learn their way around school, the school rules, and program planning. In Reading Lab they learn more effective ways for studying and how to improve their reading skills; the
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Listening intently to the museum guide at the Indianapolis Museum of Art explain the background and history of these portraits by American Artists are juniors from two of Mr. William Riley's U.S. History II classes. Student
teacher John Gunia organized the field trip to break up the usual routine of classes and lectures and to add variety to study of the history of the United States.


While craning their necks to spot an elusive feathered friend, these sophomore Biology II students yearn for their carefree freshman days. Next years sophomores will have to carry on Marshall's tradition of bird trips.

Tramping through rain, sleet, and snow they get points toward their bird collections. Biology students are always on the watch for the Great Blue Heron which nests at Geist Reservoir.


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[^0]:    Jaurnalism student Denise Lartan practices her interviewing techniques on Ball State student teacher Catherine Freeman. Writing interviews, covering stories, and learning page make-up are studied during the year. Other mass media communications are also studied.

[^1]:    Viewing a film on the signing of the "Declaration of Independence" is one

[^2]:    Above-Dissecting fetal pigs is one of many dissecting Labs that Biology students are required to do. Students are tested on both internal and external anatomy of the animal.

    Left-Physics teacher, Mr. Benjegerdes, lectures his class on the concepts of time, speed, and distance. The class also learns the use of the slide rule.

[^3]:    John Moyer, Photography Club member, develops a roll of film in the John Marshall dark room. The Photo Club meets during the second semester for those students interested in black \& white photography.

[^4]:    Handing off into the line to halfback Bill Muffler, is quarterback Mike Gentry. This season Muffler gained 189 yards in 54 carries.

[^5]:    1971-72 FRESHMEN WRESTLING TEAM-BOTTOM ROW: Bob Carney, Doug Moore, Tim McGinley, Poul Holden. TOP ROW: Tom Kuhn, Ron Clements,

[^6]:    Being assisted by Trainer Randy Lamb after a leg sprain is junior Mike Boyer who played tackle on the football team.

    Conducting a delicate experiment in Chemistry class is Mr. Nicholas Pipino. He is being assisted with the lab by Mike Erickson.

[^7]:    With his hands full, senior Steve Carbone enjoys his "work" with professional barbers Lloyd Codworth and Randy Hall, as their "new barber". Lloyd's Barber shop gives excellent shaves and hair cuts all with the most modern and precise equipment yet still keeping the price within everyone's reach.

[^8]:    Wondering if Johnson's tax service can help them are Lynne Cory and Company. Johnson's offers the best service on the eastside.

