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# MHS Track Team Has Good Potential But Weather Hinderance

Marshall high school's track team appears to be strong again in the distance runs and weights but coach Larry Kienholz hopes to uncover some good dashmen

and find some help in the field events. The Tigers walked away with another title.

Jeff Addison will again be Marshall's biggest point getter. Jeff, a senior, set a new district 880 record of 2.03 although he had faster clockings earlier in the season.

Addison also won the Region Three 880-yard run with a 2:03.5 but his effort this time was full second behind the record. This win gave him a second straight State Track Meet trip.

Addison also is the team's best high and broad jumper. In the district meet Jeff collected 14 1/2 points with seconds in those two events as well as running the anchor lap on the Tigers' record-breaking mile relay team.

This unit — consisting of Wayne Babcock, Roger Else, Louis Sonstegard and Addison — chopped a full five seconds off the existed District 9 record last year.

They were even better in the region in running it a full eight seconds faster than the district meet. However, that was good only for third place as both Hutchinson and Appleton turned in better clockings. All three broke the region record.

Babcock turned in his best time running the 440 in the region — 52 seconds flat — but that was only good for second. Wayne, a senior too, did better the district mark with that time.

Else and John Kirscht will run the dashes while Tim Applen will be the Tigers' hurdler.

Marshall's 880-yard relay team of last year is back with the exception of anchorman Mick Taylor. Else will probably join Applen, Denny Schroeder and Kirscht in this event.

The Tigers will miss Barry Pomrantz in the shotput and discuss — winner in both events in the district and the best discuss throw in the region — but have Larry Pomrantz and Schroeder returning.

The pole vault should be well fortified with Loren (Whitey)

## TRACK

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**SUPERIOR IN SPEECH CONTEST**—The five Marshall high students pictured above won superior ratings Friday in the District 9 Speech Festival held here. From left to right are Wayne Carlson, Judy Christianson, Joan

Mallard, Lynne Kidder and Dave Webb. The five are busily preparing for the Region Three contest Friday at Tracy.

Messenger photo.

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## Track . . .

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Johnson and Dick Belmont back. Belmont also broad jumps.

Gary Sponaugle, who ran behind Addison last year in the 880, may be pressed into duty in the mile where Jerry Smith is the only veteran returning. Sponaugle ran this event during his sophomore year.

Other prospects are Sandy MacDonald, Hardy Hodgeman, Cliff Miller, Dick Swanson, Randy Kohn, Jack Sheveland, Pete Jewett, Glenn Bisbee, Pete Ahlin, Bruce Jacobson, Tom Wyffels and Wes Marks.

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Tuesday — Weather Permitting —

# MHS Baseballers Open At Milroy

Glen Moran, baseball coach at Marshall high school, faces a rebuilding year this spring . . . especially the mound staff.

Ron Zabel and Barry Pomrantz, who did the bulk of the twirling a year ago, both have graduated and the Tigers have no one with much experience to replace them.

Darv Ekness probably will be the righthander although he lacks experience. He pitched some during the latter part of the season and during a few Junior Legion games but that's it.

The other pitcher is sophomore Terry Porter, who has never thrown a ball in high school competition.

Moran will have to do a lot of switching whoever is throwing. Ekness and Porter played at third and second most of the time in 1961.

Ekness will be a shortstop this year when not pitching. Porter will divide his time between those two slots also.

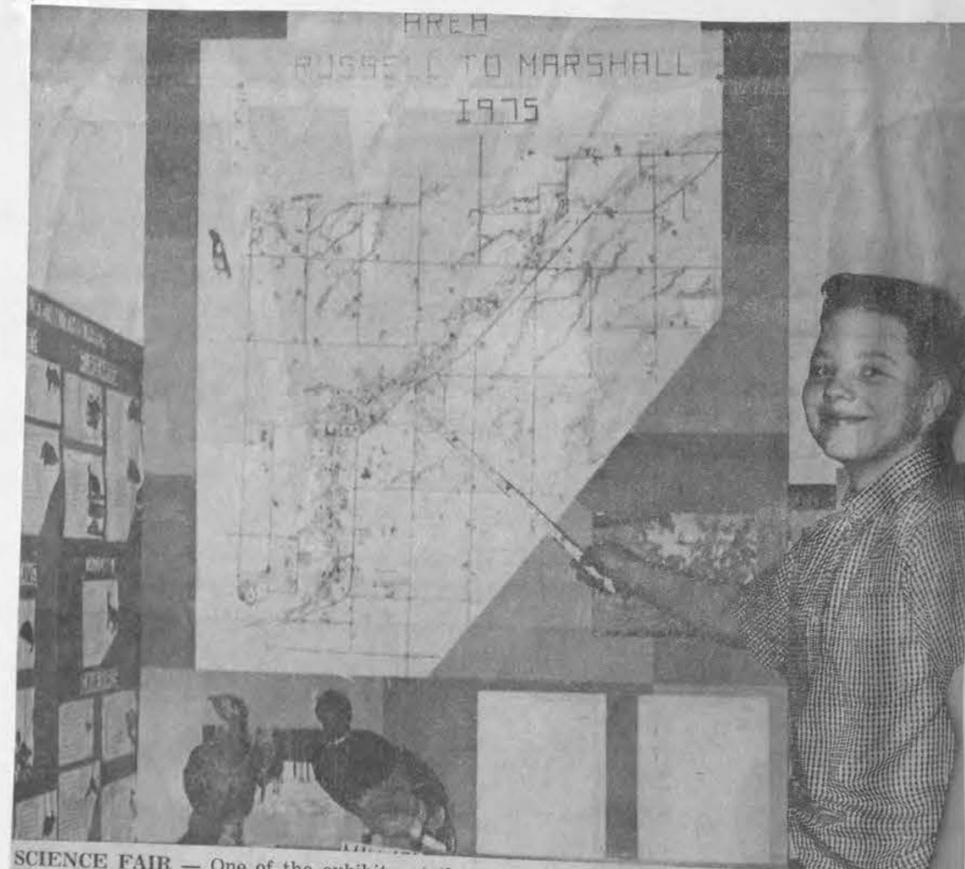
Two of the outfield slots are pretty well set with Gary Friend in left and Billy Furan in center. The other post is up for grabs.

Tom Wilson and Dave Markell will probably get the nod at first and second respectively Tuesday when the Tigers open the season at Milroy. The Spartans, along with defending champ Tracy, are co-favorites to take the District 9 title.

Three boys will be fighting it for the catching job. Joann Nestead started last year as the Tigers' catcher but yielded to Dave Webb in mid-season. Webb also played some first base a year ago. Ekness also did some catching.

Jerry Cortright, who filled in for Ekness when Darv was playing some place else other than third, will have that cushion all to himself this season.

Marshall got outside for the first time Monday afternoon and probably were one of the first area teams to take any hitting drills Tuesday afternoon. But they have a game in a week, too.



SCIENCE FAIR — One of the exhibits at the Marshall junior high science fair held Tuesday was on wildlife conservation prepared by Greg Taylor (above). There were over 200 individual projects made by students in

grades seven through nine. Students spent several months preparing their exhibits under the instruction of Jerry Hoff, Stan Kroon and Robert Reimler, science instructors.

Messenger photo.

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# Tigers Get Ready For Baseball Season With Drills

— Tigers —

Marshall high school will find out right off the bat whether Milroy is to be considered a contender for the District 9 baseball crown this year. MHS opens its season on the Milroy diamond Tuesday.

And pitching will be the most important factor in the game. Milroy has an abundance of it. Marshall doesn't.

Milroy coach Dave Mooney has three experienced hurlers in Darrell DeRuyck, Jon Bebout and Jerry Edwards. He has a little more hitting power, too.

The Spartans have the veteran Joe Dolan, just a junior, at second and he will be one of the most troublesome hitters in the district this year. Milroy has good power in the outfield where the southpaw swinging Kenny Zwach and Kenny Johnson roam. Edwards will probably be the other outfielder when not pitching.

Tuesday's game will be conditional, however. If the Milroy diamond isn't in shape, the game will be moved to April 18 at Milroy also.

After the Milroy encounter, Marshall plays five consecutive dates on Legion Field . . . weather permitting. Lynd, Milroy, Tracy, Balaton and Slayton all move in within a 15-day period.

## 1962 MHS BASEBALL SCHEDULE

- April 10 or April 18—Milroy, there
- April 19—Lynd, home
- April 25—Milroy, home
- April 27—Tracy, home
- April 30—Balaton, home
- May 3—Slayton, home
- May 7—Lynd, there
- May 11—Tracy, there
- May 14—Slayton, there
- May 17—Balaton, there.

## Lynne Kidder Wins Superior In Declam Meet

TRACY — Lynne Kidder, Marshall high school senior, won a superior rating at the Region Three speech contest held at Tracy high school Thursday.

Lynne won her superior in the "storytelling" classification and now advances to the State Speech Festival to be held at Hamline university, St. Paul, next Saturday. Her presentation was entitled, "The Old Man Who Went to School".

One other District 9 entrant — Joan Isfeld of Ivanhoe — also won a superior rating to make the state trip. She was entered in the extemporaneous reading category.

Five Marshall high students were entered in the regional. Judy Christianson just missed the Hamline trip. She received a superior minus rating in the serious interpretation classification.

Joan Malland received an excellent rating in the extemporaneous reading group while Wayne Carlson got a "good" in the discussion category. The other MHS entrant, Dave Webb, did not place.



Supt. L. M. Frey

## Supt. Frey Is Named To State Youth Group

L. M. Frey, superintendent of Marshall schools, was appointed Thursday to the Education Committee of the Governor's Council on Children and Youth.

In a letter from Gov. Elmer L. Andersen, Supt. Frey was asked to attend a youth conference on April 23 and 24 to study the theme of youth employment.

The committee is made up of about 35 members with particular responsibilities in education. Dr. Rufus A. Putnam, superintendent of Minneapolis schools, is chairman of the committee and Dr. Forrest E. Conner, St. Paul superintendent of schools, is vice chairman.

## Marshall High Golfers Involved In 11 '62 Meets

Marshall high school will have an expanded golf program this spring due to entrance into the Southwest Conference.

And coach Stu MacDonald will have a group of seasoned linksters competing. Marshall high has its entire team back that won District 9 honors easily a year ago.

The six vets are Dave Webb, a junior four-year letter winner; Butch Otten, a junior three-year letter winner, Mike Middleton, Jack Stephenson, Phil Skramstad and Brian Murphy. The last four won their first golf letters last spring.

Marshall opens its 11-meet schedule by engaging Worthington in dual meet on their course, April 28. The Southwest Conference meet will be staged at Windom, May 18.

The Tigers shouldn't have too much difficulty taking the district again and, with their wealth of talent, could be a factor in the Region Three meet at Montevideo, May 26.

Others out for the squad are seniors Dick Ottum, juniors Jay Wiltout and Bruce Murray and eighth graders Steve Wiener, Mike Murphy and Keith Grace.

Coach MacDonald thinks the three eighth graders will gain valuable experience this year and could supplant one of the regulars. He hopes to line up some kind of junior high match for them, however.

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**CONGRATULATIONS, BOYS**—Glenn Mattke, right, head basketball coach at Marshall high school, congratulates his five senior basketball players after presenting them with their statuettes Monday at the Lions Club banquet. The five, who helped the Tigers achieve a 14-7 record this year, are (left to right) Billy Furan, Rolf Salhus, Dick Belmont, Gary Sponaugle and Larry Pomrantz. Messenger photo.

Coach Mattke has this to say about his five seniors:

**Rolf Salhus:** "Rolf was a boy who barely lettered as a junior. He is one of the best unorthodox shots I have ever coached. He was a good defensive ball player also."

**Billy Furan:** "Bill was our 'mighty mite' . . . and kid with lots of desire and determination. Bill was very quick . . . and could dropkick them in from any place on the floor."

**Gary Sponaugle:** "As a junior Gary was neck-and-neck with Larry Pomrantz in the race

for center. This year Larry added a little more weight and Gary couldn't get the center job."

**Larry Pomrantz:** "Larry was a question mark for us this year because of a bad back. He came a long, long way for us this year and was our leading rebounder. At 6-1 he was at a height disadvantage but still did a fine job."

**Dick Belmont:** "Dick had bad knees as a sophomore and didn't come out his junior year. Instead he played 'intra-murder' league basketball. This year he came and, after he wasn't playing too much, decided to quit. He was discouraged. After a while, he came up to me and said it had been a mistake for him to quit. Then, you could never find a more faithful practicer than Belmont. I'm very proud of him."

## McMaster Resigns As MHS Assistant; Wrestling To Start

Two coaching changes were announced by the Marshall Board of Education after their Monday meeting.

Ron McMaster, senior high English teacher and assistant in football and track, has resigned to accept an Academic Year Institute scholarship at North Dakota University in Guidance and Counseling.

McMaster had been a teacher and coach here for three years. He assisted Tom Musser in football last fall and George Rindelaub the first two years. "Sarge", as he was known as on the practice field, was also B-squad football coach.

Marshall high also announced they would field a wrestling squad for the first time next school year as MHS prepares to enter the Southwest Conference.

Hired as mat coach is Robert Nieno who has been teaching mathematics while coaching wrestling at American high school in Mannheim, Germany for the past three years.

Nieno, a former Hutchinson resident, was wrestling coach at Ortonville for two years before accepting the Mannheim position.

Mattke thought Marshall high had a good season . . . but not satisfying.

"Next year we have our sights set high . . . like my colleague here," Mattke said looking down at Muchlinski. (Jim took Central to the State Tournament for the second straight year.)

"We finished with a 14-7 record . . . and the seniors contributed something of real value. A ball club can be only as good as the fellows who go out and practice. The seniors did this . . . 101 per cent."

Mattke recapped the season and told how they lost to Pipestone in their first game by seven points and then went on to rack them by 32 in their last meeting.

He related how Pipestone looked so terrible in that second game but went on to the regional. He also mentioned that Marshall beat another region participant, Medford.

"We seemed to run into that 'hot' kid a lot," the coach said, ". . . and that was certainly true against Lake Benton. That Krause (Jim) scored 35 against us."

## Tigers Thinclads Open Wednesday With Dual At Tracy

Coach Larry Kienholz's Marshall high school track team will get to test Tracy's strength in their first meet April 18 when the two squads lock horns in a dual meet at Tracy.

Marshall, defending District 9 champions in track, has been given the favorites role again this spring and Tracy is expected to be their biggest obstacle.

The Tigers have their first Legion Field meet April 24 when Redwood Falls, last year's District 10 champs, come to town for a dual meet.

Tracy comes back for a return meet May 1 although Montevideo might be added to make the event a triangular. This is one of six meets Marshall is involved in during the month of May.

The schedule: April 18, at Tracy—dual; April 24, Redwood Falls, here, dual; May 1, Tracy possibly Monte here; May 3, Carleton Relays at Northfield; May 8, at Monte with Benson; May 12, Southwest Conference, here; May 14, Junior High Invitational, here; May 19, District 9 Meet, here; May 26, Region Three at Hutchinson.

## MHS Music Department Wins 35 A's

Winners Go To State Contest At Worthington

CANBY — Marshall high school's music department received 35 "A" ratings during last weekend's District 9 Music Festival here.

The band, under Leo Yorde's direction, received an "A" rating for their two numbers: "The Royal Fireworks Suite" by Handel and Creston's "Celebration Overture."

Donn Mattson's chorus also received an "A" rating on their performances in "Hosanna to the Son of David" by Gibbons and "The Omnipotence" by Schubert with a soprano solo by Carol Tholen.

All A-rated personnel will compete in the State-Regional contest at Worthington, April 27.

Dick Larson, Bruce Murray and Paul Bladholm received "A" as a trumpet trio; Nancy Waller, Marcia Moore and Dana Mercie got "A" as a flute trio; Susan Reese and Nancy Waller for flute solos; and Eva Thompson for an oboe solo.

Others receiving "A" ratings were Kaye Marks, Sally Ehlers, Marlene Campbell and Mary Mielke, a mixed clarinet quartet; Susan Rehkamp, Janet Williams and Lynn Peterson, a

clarinet trio; Kaye Marks, Sally Ehlers and Faye Snyder, a clarinet trio; and Jack Stephenson, Shirley Knutson and Diane Uecker, baritone trio.

Joan Williams, Pam Swennes, Tim Applen and Wes Marks, saxophone quartet; Mike Middleton, Mary Ann Rubertus, Jeff Addison and Jim Stephenson, trombone quartet; Marlene Campbell, alto clarinet solo; Mike Middleton, trombone solo; Jack Stephenson, baritone horn solo; Dick Larson, coronet solo; Louis Sonstegard and Sally Ehlers, clarinet solos; Pam Swennes and Joan Williams, alto saxophone solos; and Tim Applen, tenor sax solo.

Vocal "A" ratings were won by Nancy Waller, Dana Mercie and Mary Jo Abernethy for soprano solos; Lynne Peterson for an alto solo; and Ole Andersen and Tim Applen, bass solos.

The octet of Duane Rose, Wes Marks, Dick Larson, Bruce Murray, Rand Hodgman, Jack Stephenson, Paul Bladholm and Bill Ramige got the "A" rating.

Two mixed ensembles received "A". One included Carol Tholen, Mary Rubertus, Shirley Knutson, Kaye Marks, Bruce Murray, Dick Larson, Tim Applen and Ole Andersen.

The other mixed ensemble was comprised of Pat Engebretsen, Paul Bladholm, Wayne Carlson, Margaret Ellefson, Ruth Ann Evenson, Judy Christianson, Marlene Campbell, Wes Marks and John Brobst.

The girls trio of Carol Tholen, Mary Ann Rubertus and Shirley

## 6 New Teachers Hired Here; McMaster Gets Scholarship

Six contracts for new teachers in the Marshall public school system were accepted Monday at the regular meeting of the Marshall Board of Education.

Seven more resignations were also accepted at the meeting. From senior high Ronald McMaster, English and speech instructor; Judith Anderson, French and social studies; and Mary DeZeeuw, girls' physical education teacher have resigned.

McMaster has accepted an Academic Year Institute Scholarship at the University of North Dakota in guidance and counseling. Miss Anderson plans to do graduate work at the University of Wisconsin.

Grade school teachers who resigned are Patricia Shelman, fifth grade teacher at East Side; Valerie Anderson, third grade teacher at West Side; Marilyn Habstritt, second grade teacher at West Side; and Bernice Nelson, West Side fourth grade teacher.

Both Miss Anderson and Habstritt have accepted positions in government schools for American dependents abroad.

Contracts of new teachers for the 1962-63 school year are:

- Yvonne Kelling — third grade at East Side. Miss Kelling, whose home is Waldorf, is a graduate of Mankato State college and taught at Madelia for the past year.

- Jeannetta Fiskey — third grade at West Side. Miss Fiskey is a graduate of Northern State Teachers college and also taught at Madelia for the past three years. Her home is Salem, S. D.

- Robert Nieno — senior high mathematics and wrestling coach. Nieno taught math and coached wrestling at American high school in Mannheim, Germany for the past three years. He also instructed these things

at Ortonville for two years before that.

A Hutchinson native, Nieno is married and has a family of three daughters.

- Cheryl Johnson — fifth grade at West Side. Miss Johnson, a native of Hendricks, is a 1962 graduate of Mankato State college.

- Ann Froiland — high school English. A 1962 graduate of Mankato State. Miss Froiland's home town is Dawson.

- Merlyn Proechel — chemistry and mathematics. Proechel is also a 1962 graduate of Mankato. His home is Waseca.

The School Board said Miss Froiland and Nieno are not replacements, but are additions to the high school faculty because of increased enrollment.

## Is World Affairs Contest Finalist

Louis Sonstegard, Marshall high school sophomore, was named a finalist in the Minneapolis Star's World Affairs contest.

Louis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin Sonstegard, was one of 56 finalists named in the contest which included written examinations on world affairs, and discussion groups. Louis took his test under Glen Moran, social studies instructor.

The finalists compete against each other at the Radisson Hotel in Minneapolis with the seven winners getting an all-expense paid trip to Washington, D.C.

## Marshall, Milroy Game Snowed Out; Postponed To Wednesday

— Marshall —

Marshall high school had one of its games snowed out — at Milroy yesterday — and prospects for a game here Friday don't look too promising.

Coach Glen Moran had scheduled Minnesota for a Legion Field date Friday but that diamond will still be a sea of mud when that Friday the 13th date rolls around.

Now the Tigers' inaugural will be at Milroy again on Wednesday, April 18. This was the alternate date set if yesterday's game couldn't be played.

Marshall's home opener will be against Lynd, April 19 — the first of five straight home games. After they play Slayton here May 3, Marshall won't play on Legion Field again unless they can pick up a contest against either Minnesota or Pipestone.

The Tigers got outside to hit a little Friday afternoon but workouts will be confined inside until Legion Field dries up.

## MHS Senior Class Play Is Thursday, Friday

Marshall high school seniors are selling tickets for "Our Town," the class play to be presented to adults on Thursday and to students on Friday.

Reserved seats for Thursday night are available at no additional charge at Bulowski Drug Store. Anyone who wishes to purchase tickets may call the high school office, 2-2217, and seniors will deliver tickets.

This play is unique in that it takes place on a bare stage. A few properties are moved onto the stage as the action of the story progresses. "Our Town" is a drama of small town life. The stage manager acts as narrator and philosopher, interpreting the action to the audience.

Special lighting and sound effects play an important part in the effectiveness of the drama.

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**SCIENCE FAIR WINNERS**—Daniel Klockow, left, and Bruce Jacobson, right, won blue ribbons for their science exhibit at Saturday's Minnesota Junior Academy of Science Fair at Mankato. Bruce is shown next to his exhibit

entitled "Effect of Light on Plants" and Daniel stands next to his exhibit called "Gear Box". Both boys now enter the state competition at Winona May 4-5. Messenger photo.

## Junior High Students Win at Mankato Science Fair

MANKATO — Bruce Jacobson and Daniel Klockow, Marshall junior high school students, won blue ribbons (medals and certificates of merit) as Saturday's Minnesota Junior Academy of Science Fair, Southwestern division, at Mankato State college here.

Jacobson, a ninth grader, won his ribbon for a biological exhibit entitled "Effect of Light on Plants". Klockow, an eighth grader, won his for a physical science exhibit called "The Gear Box".

Both boys will attend the Minnesota Academy of Science meeting at Winona State college, May 4-5. Only the projects chosen

as best in each division are eligible to enter.

Ninth graders receiving red ribbon for honorable mention were Lynda Heine, Linda Stewart, Greg Taylor, Ronald Raine and Phil Peterson.

Eighth graders getting red ribbons were Linda Timm, Susan Chastain, Helen Campbell and Mary Runhold. Seventh graders were James Eckdale, Cheri Fligge and Dale Solberg.

Green ribbons (participation awards) were won by ninth grader Tom Eckdale and Brenda Pomrantz, a seventh grader.

The students worked under the guidance of instructors Jerry Hoff, Stan Kroon and Robert Reimler.

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## 16 MHS Youths Exhibit At Science Fair

Today 16 Marshall students are going to take their science projects to Mankato for the 11th annual Southwestern Minnesota Science Fair. Each project is judged by a group of professional scientists from colleges and industry.

The best entry in each division will be presented at the State Junior Academy of Science meeting at Winona, May 4.

The students and their projects are: Bruce Jacobson, "Effect of Light on Plants"; Phil Peterson, "Speed of a Bullet"; Tom Eckdale, "Heart and Circulation."

Greg Taylor, "A Possible Recreation Area For 1975"; Linda Stewart, "Half-life of Radioactive Nuclei"; Ronald Raine, "Open Drainage Ditches"; Lynda Heine, "Insects — Friend or Foe".

Danny Klockow, "Gear Box"; Linda Timm, "Suds or Duds"; Susan Chastain, "National and Synthetic Fibers"; Helen Campbell, "Bacteria and Tooth Decay"; Mary Runholt, "The Make-up of Color".

Cheri Fligge, "Soil Fertility"; Dale Solberg, "Radio"; Brenda Pomrantz, "Egg Dehydration"; and James Eckdale, "Frog Dissection".

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**SUPERIOR IN STATE SPEECH CONTEST** — Lynne Kidder, senior at Marshall high school, was awarded a superior rating in the story-telling category at the State Speech Contest held Saturday at Hamline university. Lynne's victory marked the second straight year a MHS student has won a superior in Storytelling. Last year Jean Hand won. Lynne's presentation was entitled, "Sinbad, And The Old Man And The Sea". Some 30 contestants were in Lynne's division. Topics were placed in a hat and each contestant drew one. Then he or she had just ten minutes to prepare before giving the rendition. Messenger photo.

April 18

## Marshall Hosts Triangular Meet In Track Tuesday

Marshall high school will finally get its 1962 track season underway Tuesday — weather permitting — with a triangular meet on Legion Field involving Canby and Redwood Falls.

Coach Ron McMaster conducted a workout Thursday morning but yesterday's rain prevented further conditioning for the Tigers. They hope the weather clears up for one more brief workout Monday afternoon.

Redwood, District 10 champions for the past two years, graduated most of their outfit and doesn't figure to be too powerful this year.

Canby also has a young squad but figures to improve as the season progresses.

Marshall's veteran outfit hasn't been able to practice outside much this year. They were fortunate the first four days of this week to get outside.

The Legion Field track will get its new cinders worked over for real for the first time.

But the veteran squad needs competition after having an April 18 dual meet with Tracy cancelled.

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## Tigers Try Again At Milroy Today

Perhaps Marshall high school can get its first 1962 baseball game under their belts this afternoon.

Thursday, this was supposed to have been a reality. But Lynd coach Ron Erickson called Marshall coach Glen Moran and

said they would have to postpone the Thursday game.

So the Tigers try again this afternoon. But it won't be Lynd that furnishes the opposition.

Milroy moves into the picture once again. The Tigers were supposed to open the season at Milroy way back on the 10th. But poor playing conditions postponed that until last Wednesday. However, the Milroy diamond hadn't dried up sufficiently to play—so the game is set for this afternoon.

The game is scheduled to begin between 1:30 and 2 p.m.

Now the Tigers—with an inexperienced pitching staff—must play three games in three days and four in five. After Milroy . . . if the contest isn't postponed again . . . comes a double-header Monday.

Lynd and the Tigers will get together finally on Legion Field at 10:30 Monday morning. That afternoon—at 2:30—the Bengals host Minnesota in a game postponed from the 13th.

The team gets a day off to watch a track meet on Legion Field Tuesday afternoon involving Marshall and Redwood Falls. Then they play host to Milroy's Spartans.

Marshall, because of the many postponed games, will be forced to play at least twice a week from here on in until the district playoffs start late in May.

Legion Field has dried up pretty much and the Tigers took batting practice for nearly two hours in the afternoon.

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Then a fiftyish man strolled on stage . . . and in the carefully chosen phrases of a New Hampshire, Tim Applen, playing the part of the stage manager, told of activities of "Our Town" about 1850.

Applen drew raves from the audience and — in spite of his lumbago which threatened to curtail his relating incidents concerning the town—told the people of "Groves Corners".

There was George (Mike Middleton) and Emily (Mary Ann Rubertus), two young lovers who marry, find joy and experience sadness in Emily's death.

The choir director of the church (Dick Swanson) was beset by problems so heavy that he felt alcohol was the only solution. Faye Snyder, who played the town's gossip, was wonderfully cutting.

Gary Sponaugle and Sandy Newman, as George's father and mother, and Jerry Syverson and Joan Malland, as Emily's parents, all performed admirably.

The whole mood of this easy, home-spun drama was culminated in the third act of the play which took place in a graveyard. At this point the audience visits to "world of the dead" and sees Emily relive her 12th birthday.

The play was under the direction of Len Johnson.

April 18

## School Wins Award For Safety Patrol

Marshall public schools have been named Region No. 3 winner for the 1961 school safety patrol award, it was announced recently by Thomas F. Gallagher, president of the Minnesota Safety Council.

Formal presentation of the recognition, an award of merit, will be made at the governor's award presentation dinner of the Minnesota Safety Council on Thursday, May 24, at the Hotel Saint Paul, St. Paul.

A person will be selected by the school and patrol group to represent the patrols and to receive the award for them.

April 28

# Cortright Blast Aids Tigers To Milroy Win

A bases-loaded double by Jerry Cortright was the margin of victory the Marshall Tigers needed to win their third straight game of the season Wednesday afternoon. They edged a tough Milroy team 6-3.

Marshall scored three runs in both of the first two innings and from that point on couldn't get a hit or run.

Bill Furan opened the Tiger half of the first inning by lashing a sharp single into center field. After Darv Ekness struck out, Terry Porter was safe on an error. Dave Webb went to first on the second consecutive error by Milroy and then Cortright walked to force in a run.

After Gary Friend whiffed, John Nefstead laced a drive into right field and moved to second on a fielding error. Two more runs scored and the Tigers had a 3-0 lead.

In the second inning Marshall got three more runs on a pair of hits and three consecutive

walks. Shefveland opened the inning with a single, but was thrown out at second a moment later when Furan hit into a double play.

With two outs, Milroy's Daryl DeRuyck walked Ekness, Porter and Webb in order. This set the stage for Cortright's game winning double.

After this shaky start, Milroy's defense tightened and pitched tough ball. He faced only 15 batters in the next four innings, striking out six of them.

Tiger hurler Ekness managed to scatter the Milroy hits except for one inning when they put together three of their seven blows. In the clutch he was tough.

The Spartans got their first tally in the second inning when John Schueller, who got three singles in four times at bat, drove in Den Flesner, who had walked earlier.

In the fourth Milroy scored again when a Schueller shot

over second base scored Steve Zick, who had tripled moments earlier.

Then in the sixth, with Ekness tiring, the Spartans started what looked like a potent rally.

Successive singles by Stava, Schueller and the pinch-hitting Johnson loaded the sacks for the Spartans. Ekness walked Ken Dolan to force in one run and the bases were loaded.

Then Ekness bore down as he faced the top of the Milroy batting order and struck out Jerry Edwards and forced Ken Zwach and DeRuyck to ground out on fielders' choices.

Milroy was playing without the services of their good infielder, Joe Dolan, who was ill Wednesday.

The Tigers now have a 3-0 record for the season with victories over Lynd, Minneota and Milroy. Their next tilt will be here Monday when they play Balaton.

MILROY	AB	R	H	RBI
K. Dolan, 3b	3	0	0	0
Edwards, 2b, cf	4	0	0	0
Zwach, c, rf	3	0	0	0
DeRuyck, p	3	0	1	0
Flesner, 1b	2	1	0	0
Zick, 2b, 3b	2	1	1	0
Rolland, 3b	1	0	0	0
Gilb, x	1	0	0	0
Stava, c	2	1	1	0
Schueller, rf, c	4	0	3	2
Gehrke, lf	1	0	0	0
Johnson, lf	2	0	1	0

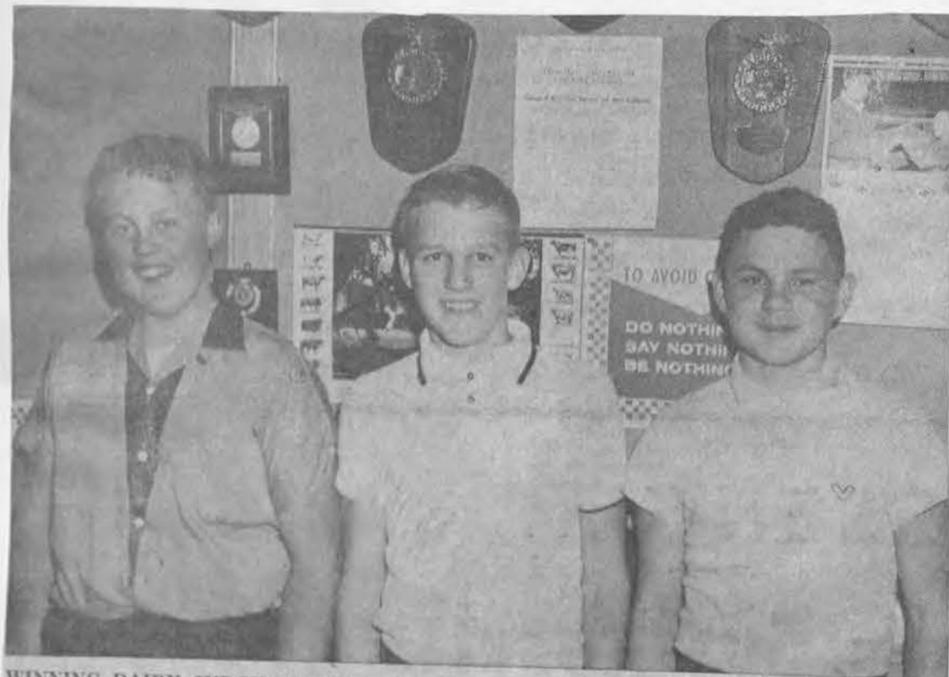
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MARSHALL	AB	R	H	RBI
Furan, cf	4	1	1	0
Ekness, p	2	1	0	0
Porter, ss	3	2	0	0
Webb, 1b	2	2	0	0
Cortright, 3b	1	0	1	4
Friend, rf	3	0	0	0
Nefstead, c	3	0	1	2
Salhus, 2b	3	0	0	0
Shefveland, lf	2	0	1	0
Ness, y	1	0	0	0

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**WINNING DAIRY JUDGING TEAM**—Pictured above is the winning Marshall high school Future Farmers of American Dairy Judging team which won its way into the state contest Saturday. From left to right are Jerry Polfiet, Donald Williams and Bruce Knieff. Three other members—Wayne Babcock, Jerry Hoffbeck and Larry Schulte—were not present for

the picture. Hoffbeck ranked fifth among 170 boys in his classification. Plaques and ribbons for the various places in the respective events will be given out sometime in the future. The State FFA convention and judging contest will be held at the University Farm Campus May 6-8. Messenger photo.

May 2

## MHS Music Dept. Gets 14 'A's'

Marshall high school musicians returned from the state-regional music contest at Worthington last weekend with 14 "A" ratings and 43 gold medals.

Tim Applen, Ole Andersen and Nancy Waller received top rating for their vocal solos. Instrumental soloists who received "A" rating were Applen tenor sax; Jack Stephenson baritone; Nancy Waller flute; and Susan Reese flute.

Members of girls ensembles who won were Bev Meyenburg, Sharon Winge, Sandy Peterson, Joan Nelson, Pat Johnson, Mary Mielke, Kathy Olson, Esther Castle, Kathy Brobst, Judy McDaniel, Nancy Waller, Dana Mercie, Mary Abernathy and Lynne Peterson.

Members of mixed ensembles which won were Carol Tholen, Mary Ann Rubertus, Kaye Marks, Shirley Knutson, Dick Larson, Bruce Murray, Tim Applen and Ole Andersen.

The sax quartet, made up of Joan Williams, Pam Swennes, Tim Applen and Wes Marks, won an "A" as did Kaye Marks, Sally Ehlers, Marlene Campbell and Mary Mielke in the mixed clarinet quartet.

The cornet trio, made up of Dick Larson, Paul Bladholm and Bruce Murray, and the flute trio, Nancy Waller, Dana Mercie and Marcia Moore, also won an "A".

## Marshall Golfers Involved In Two Matches This Week

**BY JACK STEPHENSON**  
MARSHALL — After a disappointing start last Saturday, the Marshall high school golf team tries again today. They play host to the Tracy Scappers and Windom.

The young Tigers will try for their first win of the new season with three juniors, one sophomore and two freshmen on the team.

Playoffs were Monday to pick the members with six winning berths on the team. Dave Webb was put at the number one position with Brian Murphy, Mike Murphy, Butch Otten, Jay Wiltrout and Phil Skramstad at the other spots.

Tomorrow the team will travel to Pipestone to take on the Arrows. Members of the team who do not get to play in today's match will be given a chance to qualify for the match with Pipestone.

Marshall got off on the wrong

foot at Worthington Saturday by taking fourth in a quadrangular meet involving Worthington, Fairmont, Redwood Falls and Marshall.

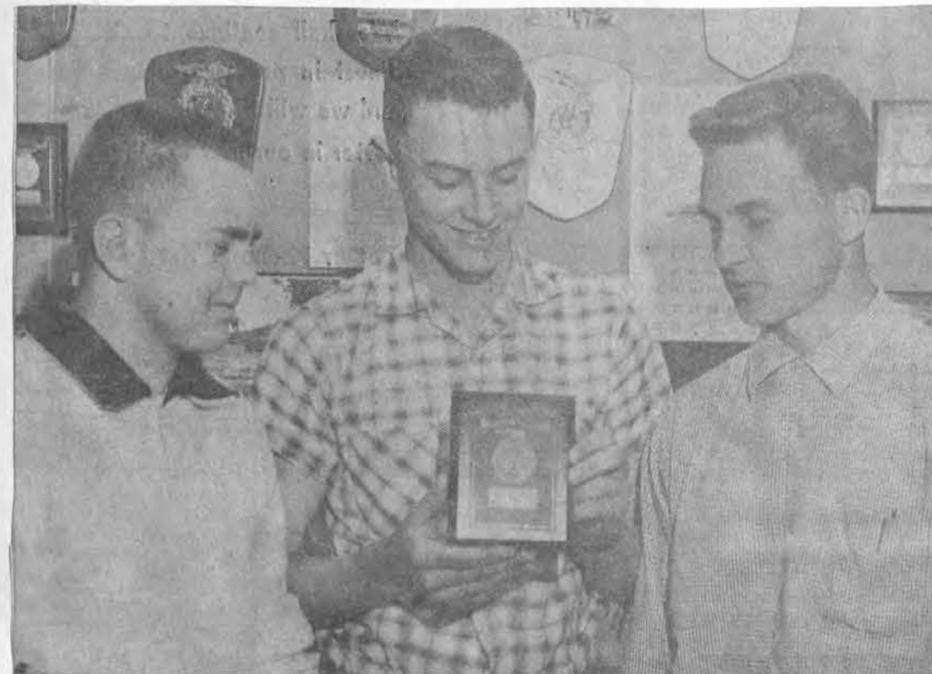
Worthington took honors in the first three places to take the meet with 157 points. Next in line was Fairmont with 173. Redwood and Marshall were a close third and fourth with 181 and 182 respectively.

Ahlf was medalist with a two over par 37. Tom and John Hallin were right in order with 38 and 39. Soderholm was also hitting good with a 44.

Fairmont's De War was tops for his team with a 41. His teammate Gunther racked up a 43.

Marshall and Redwood both had bad luck on Worthington's course. Dave Webb and Phil Skramstad tied for honors for Marshall with 44's. Brian Murphy and Jack Stephenson had 45's followed by a 49 and 51 by Mike Middleton and Butch Otten.

Scores of Match	
1. Ahlf—Worthington	37
2. Hallin, Tom—Worthington	38
3. Hallin, John—Worthington	39
4. De War—Fairmont	41
5. Nelson—Redwood	43
6. Soderholm—Worthington	43
7. Webb—Marshall	44
8. Skramstad—Marshall	44
9. Gunther—Fairmont	44
10. Zachow—Redwood	44
11. Murphy—Marshall	45
12. Stephenson—Marshall	45
13. Winzenburh—Fairmont	46
14. Wildung—Redwood	46
15. Cernock—Fairmont	47
16. Goff—Worthington	48
17. Schoffman—Redwood	48
18. Middleton—Marshall	49
19. Clark—Fairmont	49
20. Otten—Marshall	51
21. Root—Redwood	61



**MEAT JUDGING TEAM WINNERS**—Richard Louns, Tom Allex and Mike Trei (left to right) are members of Marshall high school's winning Meats Judging team that won their contest Saturday in the Future Farmers of American contest at Brookings, S. D. Other members of the team are Duane Weedman, Bill Sandberg and David Evans. Sandberg

ranked second; Evans, fourth, and Allex, sixth in the competition. Trei, Evans, Sandberg and Wes Marks will be Marshall's delegates to the state convention. MHS's Dairy, Meats, Conservation and Dairy Products teams will all compete in the state.

Messenger photo.

May 2

# Tigers Outscore Combined Efforts Of Tracy, Monte During Meet Here

Marshall high school's track team won its second consecutive meet on Legion Field yesterday in even more convincing fashion than their first venture. The Tigers, coached by Ron McMaster for the second straight meet, piled up more points (101) than Montevideo (53) and Tracy (42) could do combined. Marshall captured nine of 14 first places with Roger Else, Larry Pomrantz and Jeff Addison leading the way. Else upset Tracy's Jim Keul in the 100-yard dash as he and teammate Tom Wyffels both outdistanced the defending District

9 champ in this event. Else's time was :10:65. Roger took to the hurdles to win his second event—the 180-yard lows. He also teamed with Ted Jewett, Addison and Wayne Babcock to take a first in the mile relay with a 3:47.9 clocking. Pomrantz took first in both weight events with a 138' 8½" heave in the discus and putting the shot, 45' 19½". The brilliant Addison ran to a first in his specialty—the 880—as usual. His 2:04.7 time was his best this year. Jeff also took second in the high jump (5' 6") behind Tracy's Jon Vahle and the broad jump

(18' 11¼") almost past the winning leap of Tracy's Joe Lee at an even 19 feet. Babcock turned in the day's individual effort, however. Wayne went around the 440-yard distance with no one pressing him and his :52.1 clocking is one-tenth of a second better than the District 9 record of :52.2 held by three men. Tracy's first were taken by Keul in the 220-yard dash; Vahle in the high jump and 120-yard high hurdles; and by Lee in the broad jump. The Tigers have shown an impressive amount of depth this year and picked up many points

in the second through fifth positions to go over the 100-mark. Saturday the Tigers enter the annual Carleton Relays at Northfield in the Class S division. They took third last year and Addison is defending 880 champion.

**TRACK SUMMARIES**  
**220-YARD DASH:** 1—Keul, Tracy; 2—Wyffels, Marshall; 3—Kirscht, Marshall; 4—Shefveland, Marshall; 5—Momeny, Montevideo. Time: :24.1  
**DISCUS:** 1—Pomrantz, Marshall (138' 8½"); 2—Belmont, Marshall (123' 7½"); 3—Hougar, Monte (112' 7"); 4—Schroeder, Marshall (112' 5½"); 5—Lenz, Tracy (110' 7½").  
**MILE RELAY:** 1—Marshall (Else, Jewett, Addison and Babcock); 2—Montevideo; 3—Tracy. Time: 3:47.9.  
**100-YARD DASH:** 1—Else, Marshall; 2—Wyffels, Marshall; 3—Keul, Tracy; 4—Lee, Tracy; 5—Anderson, Monte. Time: :10.65.  
**120-YARD HIGH HURDLES:** 1—Vahle, Tracy; 2—Applen, Marshall; 3—Albrecht, Monte; 4—Schroeder, Monte; 5—Rolling, Tracy. Time: :16.75.  
**MILE RUN:** 1—Anderson, Monte; 2—Curtiss, Monte; 3—Hansen, Tracy; 4—Klein, Tracy; 5—Anderson, Tracy. Time: 4:49.6.  
**880-YARD RELAY:** 1—Marshall (Applen, Wyffels, Schroeder and Kirscht); 2—Montevideo; 3—Tracy. Time: 1:39.35.  
**440-YARD RUN:** 1—Babcock, Marshall; 2—Shellenberger, Monte; 3—Wik, Monte; 4—Sonstegard, Marshall; 5—Rogers, Tracy. Time: :52.1.  
**SHOTPUT:** 1—Pomrantz, Marshall (45' 10½"); 2—Schroeder, Marshall (43' 3"); 3—Ashburn, Monte (38' 6½"); 4—Hougar (37' 7¾"); 5—Halvorson, Monte (36' 11¼").  
**BROAD JUMP:** 1—Lee, Tracy (19'); 2—Addison, Marshall (18' 11¼"); Kirscht, Marshall (18' ¼"); 4—Applen, Marshall (17' 6"); Albrecht, Montevideo (17' 3").  
**180-YARD LOW HURDLES:** 1—Else, Marshall; 2—Applen, Marshall; 3—Hansen, Monte; 4—Anderson, Monte; 5—Rolling, Tracy. Time: :21.8.  
**880-YARD RUN:** 1—Addison, Marshall; 2—Arneson, Monte; 3—Smith, Marshall; 4—Cooreman, Tracy; 5—Anderson, Monte. Time: 2:04.7.  
**POLE VAULT:** 1—Belmont and Johnson, Marshall, (tie) (10) 3—Hansen, Monte (8' 6"); 4—Stelter and Klien, Tracy (tie) (8').  
**HIGH JUMP:** 1—Vahle, Tracy (5' 8"); 2—Addison, Marshall (5' 6"); 3—Kirscht, Marshall (5' 4"); Johnson, Monte (5' 2"); Schroeder, Marshall (5').

# Tigers Rip Balaton For Fourth Straight

Balaton touched Marshall's Darv Ekness for two first inning hits on Legion Field Monday evening but the little righthander slammed the door in the Warriors' faces the rest of the way

and pitched MHS to a 11-2 victory. Both runs off Ekness were unearned as Darv chalked up his third success in a row and the Tigers' fourth consecutive triumph without defeat.

Young Balaton lefthander Steve Schasser had his troubles. In addition to giving up ten hits, young Steve walked four and uncorked five wild pitches. The Tigers go after their fifth and sixth victories on Legion Field this weekend. Tomorrow (Thursday) they host Slayton while defending District 9 champion Tracy comes to town Friday.

Ekness' own error contributed to the first Balaton run after Bruce Wee doubled in the first to lead off the contest. Darv threw wild past first on Dean Wichmann's tap down the third baseline to let Wee in. Those were the only two hits Balaton got.

Marshall bounced back with three-spots in the first and second. Terry Porter doubled in Ekness with the tying tally and John Nefstead plated Porter and the walking Jerry Cortright with the go-ahead runs.

The Tigers scored their second trio on just one hit with Balaton contributing a couple of timely errors during the interlude. Billy Furan's leadoff double in the fourth led to the seventh MHS run.

Marshall put together singles by Nefstead, Gary Friend and Ekness, Nefstead's stolen base and a walk to Noel Ness for three more in the fifth. Dave Webb's double and Friend's

single brought in the final MHS run in the sixth. After Balaton got their two hits in the first, Ekness faced just 21 men during the final six innings — three over the limit. He struck out five and walked 3.

**BALATON (2)**

	AB	R	H	RBI
Wee, 2B	3	1	1	0
J. Schasser, SS	1	1	0	0
S. Schasser, P	2	0	0	0
Wichmann, C, 3B	3	0	1	0
Sawatzky, 3B, C	2	0	0	0
Erickson, 1B	3	0	0	0
Johnson, CF	3	0	0	0
Hytjan, LF	3	0	0	0
Gifford, RF	3	0	0	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>23</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>2</b>	<b>0</b>

**MARSHALL (11)**

	AB	R	H	RBI
Furan, CF	4	2	1	1
Ekness, P	4	1	2	1
Porter, SS	4	1	1	1
Webb, 1B	4	1	1	0
Cortright, 3B	3	1	0	0
Nefstead, C	4	1	2	2
Friend, RF	3	1	2	1
Markell, 2B	3	1	0	0
Shefveland, LF	2	1	1	0
Ness, LF	1	1	0	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>32</b>	<b>11</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>6</b>

E—Swatazky 4, S. Schasser 2, Cortright 2, Ekness, Wichmann, J. Schasser, Erickson. PO-A Marshall 21-9; Balaton 18-7. 2B Porter, Webb, Furan, Wee. SB Webb, Nefstead. LOB Marshall 7, Balaton 4. R-ER Ekness 2-0; S. Schasser 11-6. HO Ekness 2 in 7; S. Schasser 10 in 6. BB Ekness 3, S. Schasser 4. SO Ekness 5, S. Schasser 2. WP S. Schasser 5. W Ekness (3-0). L S. Schasser. T 2:23.

2 Games In 1 Day —

# Tigers Open With Victories

Marshall high school finally got its first baseball games of the 1962 season under its belt Monday when they rambled over two foes—Lynd and Minneota.

Behind the no-hit efforts of Darv Ekness and young Tom Peterson, the Tigers smacked Lynd, 24-0, in the morning. In the afternoon, with Terry Porter on the hill, Marshall dropped the Vikings, 9-3.

Marshall coach Glen Moran got a good look at his entire squad during the two games as the Tigers jumped off to a successful start once again.

But the caliber of opposition changes today when Marshall hosts the first of District 9's contending teams on Legion Field. This afternoon . . . weather permitting . . . Marshall was to meet Milroy after trying unsuccessfully to get three previous games with the Spartans played.

The 1962 game with Milroy, rained out Saturday, has been cancelled. Today's game is scheduled to begin for 4:30 p.m.

Darv Ekness and young Kenny Peterson combined to throw a five inning no-hitter against Lynd Monday morning and the Tigers backed them with a rousing attack to notch a 24-0 win.

Ekness went the first four frames and faced just two over the limit. Only two balls were hit to the outfield — centerfielder Billy Furan hauling down both.

Darv, getting by mainly with just his fast ball, fanned five Panthers. He walked three. Peterson pitched the fifth. After hitting the first hitter — Larry Kor — he retired the next three with little trouble.



**STATERS NAMED**—Jerry Cortwright and Marlene Chaput, Marshall high school juniors, were named Boy and Girl Staters this week. Jerry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cortwright, is a member of the Student Council, basketball team, French Club and has taken part in declamation. He is interested in fishing, golfing and reading. Miss Chaput, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Chaput, is a member of the Student Council, is vice president of FHA and a member of GAA. She took part in declam, the class play and belongs to the French Club. She likes all sports plus reading and "studying people." Messenger photo.

Offensively, Marshall combed Lynd's Ronnie Welvaert and Bob Elton for 16 hits good for 23 total bases. Lynd chipped in with 11 errors to make the game a runaway.

Marshall hit Welvaert for a two-spot in the first and finished him off with eight more in the second. Bob Elton replaced him and tossed the next inning and a third, giving up 11 more tallies. Then Welvaert came in from shortstop to finish the game.

Dave Webb, John Nefstead and Gary Friend each had three hits for the Tigers. Nefstead had a three bagger in his batch and Friend pounded a double.

Pitcher Ekness got good mileage from his blows. He stroked a double to left — the opposite field — and rapped a triple to right center.

Billy Furan and Webb drove across four teammates apiece while Friend and Nefstead plated another trio each.

Lynd got only one man as far as second base and that was Larry Kor in the fifth. A little popup in front of the plate by Bob Olin fell in front of the plate allowing Kor to advance a base.

Marshall's infield clicked for a double play to end Lynd's time at bat in the fourth. With one aboard Bob Falk chopped a two-bouncer to Jerry Cortright at third. Cortright fielded it, shot a throw to Rolf Salhus at second and onto Webb at first.

**LYND (0)**

	AB	R	H	RBI
Jensen, 3B	1	0	0	0
P. Welvaert, 2B	2	0	0	0
Versruysse, CF	1	0	0	0
Leslie Kor, CF	0	0	0	0
R. Welvaert, P, SS	2	0	0	0
Falk, C	1	0	0	0
Larry Kor, LF	1	0	0	0
Olin, 1B	2	0	0	0
Elton, SS, P	2	0	0	0
Mostoller, RF	1	0	0	0
Bernard, RF	1	0	0	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>

**MARSHALL (24)**

	AB	R	H	RBI
Shefveland, LF	5	1	0	0
Ekness, P	4	3	2	1
Peterson, P	1	1	1	0
Porter, SS	4	4	1	0
Webb, 1B	4	2	3	4
Furan, CF	4	3	2	4
Cortright, 3B	1	3	0	0
Lauve, 3B	1	0	0	0
Friend, RF	4	3	3	3
Salhus, 2B	3	1	1	1
<b>Total</b>	<b>34</b>	<b>25</b>	<b>18</b>	<b>17</b>

**Nefstead, C** . . . . . 4 3 3 3

**Total** . . . . . 35 24 16 16  
 2B Ekness, Friend Peterson.  
 3B Ekness, Nefstead. LOB Marshall 6; Lynd 3. B. R. Welvaert. DP Cortright, Salhus and Webb. R—ER Ekness 0-0; Peterson 0-0; P. Welvaert 13-5; Elton 11-6. HO Ekness 0 in 4; Peterson 0 in 1; R. Welvaert 11 in 2 2/3; Elton 5 in 1 1 1/3. BB Ekness 3, Peterson 0, R. Welvaert 5, Elton 2. SO Ekness 5, Peterson 0, R. Welvaert 5, Elton 1. HBP Peterson. W Ekness. L R. Welvaert. T 1:43.

	1	2	3	4	5	R	H	E
LYND	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	11
MARSHALL	2	8	6	8	x	24	16	0

**MINNEOTA (3)**

	AB	R	H	RBI
Culshaw, SS	4	0	0	0
Kiley, C	4	1	2	0
x-Kaas, RF	0	0	0	0
Spanton, 3B, P	4	1	3	2
Finnegan, RF	3	0	1	0
Opdahl, 2B, 3B	2	1	0	0
Langsworth	1	0	0	0
J. Swedzinski, LF	2	0	0	0
Lindall, LF	0	0	0	0
Jersek, CF	3	0	0	0
Martens, 1B	3	0	1	1
T. Swedzinski, P	1	0	0	0
Flemming, 2B	1	0	0	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>28</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>7</b>	<b>3</b>

**MARSHALL (4)**

	AB	R	H	RBI
Shefveland, LF	4	0	0	0
Ekness, SS	3	2	2	1
Porter, P	3	1	2	0
Webb, C	2	0	0	1
Furan, CF	4	1	1	1
Cortright, 3B	3	1	2	0
Markell, 2B	3	0	1	0
Sivertson, RF	2	0	0	0
y-Ness	0	0	0	0
Friend, RF	0	0	0	0
Wilson, 1B	1	0	0	0
<b>Total</b>	<b>25</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>8</b>	<b>3</b>

E—Cortright, Wilson, Spanton. PO-A Marshall 21-9; Minneota 18-5. 2B Finnegan. HR Spanton. Ekness. SF Webb. S Porter. PB Webb. LOB Marshall 10, Minneota 9. DP Cortwright-Wilson; Webb, Wilson, Webb; R-ER Ekness, P. Peterson 1-1; T. Swedzinski 3-3. HO Porter 7 in 7; Porter, SS 4 4 1 0. T. Swedzinski 3 in 2; Spanton 5 in 4. BB Porter 3, T. Swedzinski 2, Spanton 2. SO Porter 9; Cortright, 3B 4. Spanton 5. WP Lauve, 3B 1 0 0 0. Friend, RF 4 3 3 3. W Porter. L T. Swedzinski. T 1:38.

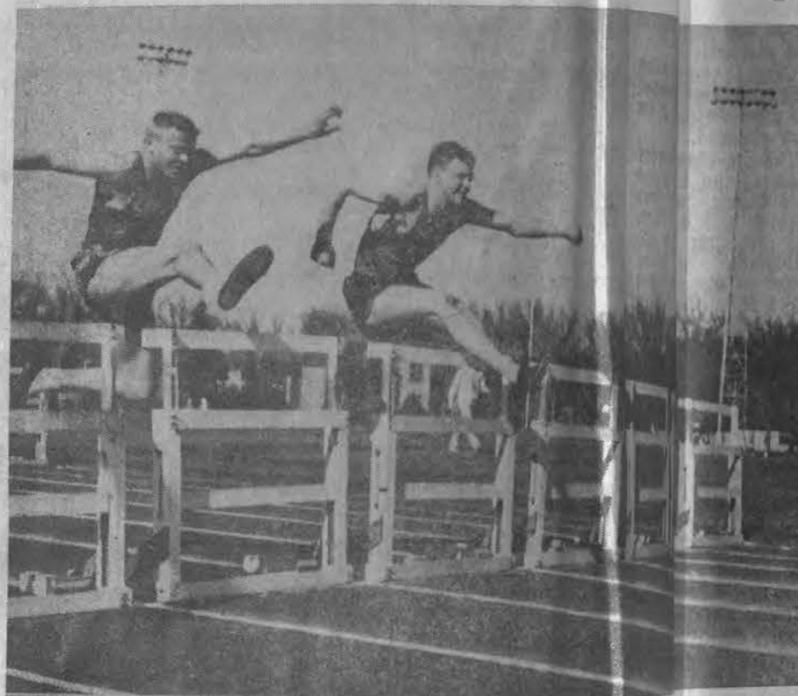
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# MHS Tracksters Win Here Tuesday



**FAR OUT FRONT** — When Marshall's Jeff Addison crossed the finish line in the half-mile run here Tuesday afternoon, he was far ahead of the second place man. His time of 2:06.8 was considered good although far slower than his best time last season. The late spring has slowed up the progress of all Minnesota tracksters, particularly the distance men. Marshall's thinclads amassed a total of 109 points as they dominated the meet. Messenger photo.



**APPLEN WINS** — Shown above winning the 120-yard high hurdle event in the Tigers' opening track meet here yesterday is Tim Applen (right). He nosed out Canby's Sherlin as he topped the timbers in the time of 16.7 seconds. The Tigers swept 10 of the 14 events at the meet. In the low hurdles Marshall's Else defeated Sherlin. The time for the yard event was 22.45 seconds. Messenger photo.

Taking 10 first places out of 14 events, Marshall's Tigers won the first track meet of the 1962 season here Tuesday afternoon as they piled up a total of 109 points.

The other two teams in the triangular competition, Canby and Redwood Falls, scored 51 and 34 points respectively as they shared equally in the other four first places.

Times were on the slow side, testifying to the late spring and the trouble the thinclads have had getting outside to work out.

Jeff Addison's 2:06.8 half-mile was a creditable mark considering the fact he was not pressed, but is much slower than his best 1961 time.

In addition to the 10 first places the Tigers won, they took seven seconds, six thirds, four fourths and two fifths. They won both the half-mile and mile relays in a breeze.

The top point-getter of the meet was Addison with 14 points on two firsts and a second. John Kirscht earned 12 and

Roger Else's two firsts netted him 10 points.

Others to get first places for Marshall were Wayne Babcock in the 440-yard dash, Tim Applen in the high hurdles and Larry Pomrantz in the discus.

The Tigers picked up almost all of the honors in two field events as they placed 1-2-3 in the high jump and broad jump.

Ron McMaster coached the Tigers in the absence of Larry Kienholz, who is in Weiner Memorial hospital undergoing a physical examination.

The summary of the track meet is as follows:

**100 YARD DASH** — Else (M), Wyffels (M), Hawton (RF), Sherlin (C), Gulstad (RF); time: 11.1.

**220 YARD DASH** — Maier (C), Hawton (RF), Kirscht (M), Wyffels (M), Golstad (RF); time: 24.8.

**440 YARD DASH** — Babcock (M), Maier (C), Swanson (M), Sonstegard (M), Byron (RF); time 53.6.

**880 YARD RUN** — Addison (M), Smith (M), Hartness (C), Syltie (C), Marks (M); time: 2:06.8.

cock), Canby; time: 3:54.6.

**SHOT PUT** — Huhnerkuck (RF), Pomrantz (M), Hartness (C), Belmont (M), MacDonald (M); distance: 45 ft., 7.

**DISCUS** — Pomrantz (M), Hartness (C), Huhnerkuck (RF), Rebstock (RF), Ochsendorf (C); distance: 136 ft., 3.

**POLE VAULT** — Nelson (C),

**MILE RUN** — Sandvig (M), Jewett (M), Thorson (C), bits (C), Mortenson (C); time: 5:15.1.

**180 LOW HURDLES** — Else (M), Sherlin (C), Applen (M), Miller (M), Hawton (RF); time: 22.45.

**120 HIGH HURDLES** — Applen (M), Sherlin (C), Miller (M), Lindgren (RF); time: 16.7.

**880 YARD RELAY** — Marshall (Applen, Wyffels, Sheffeland, Kirscht), Redwood Falls, Canby; time: 1:41.2.

**MILE RELAY** — Marshall (Else, Sonstegard, Addison Bab-

Belmont (M) and Johnson (M) tie, Goslar (C); height: 10 feet.

**HIGH JUMP** — Addison (M), Kirscht (M), Jacobson (M), tied for first, Jenson (RF), Yackley (C); height: 5 ft. 2.

**BROAD JUMP** — Kirscht (M); Addison (M); Applen (M), Maier (C), Hawton (RF); distance: 19 ft. 1½ inches.

## 10 Marshall Tracksters At Carleton Today

**Both Relay Teams, Smith And Pomrantz Enter Relays**

Both Marshall high school relay teams will compete in the Carleton Relays at Northfield this afternoon as MHS goes after the Class S title.

In all coach Ron McMaster will take along ten performers as Marshall probably has its best chance in years of taking the coveted crown.

The Tigers potent mile relay team of Roger Else, Ted Jewett, Jeff Addison and Wayne Babcock will be threats to cop that event as will the 880-yard relay team of Tim Applen, Tom Wyffels, Dennis Schroeder and John Kirscht.

Larry Pomrantz will be entered in both weight events (shot-put and discus) while Jerry Smith will run the 880.

Each school is able to enter just one man except when they have a defending champion returning. Marshall has . . . in Addison who turned in the best time of any performer in the 880 last year.

On a wet track Addy went the two-lap distance in 2:09.8, his slowest time of the year, but still better than any one in the Class L or M divisions.

Last year the Tigers took third in the Class S division. In addition to Addy's fine performance the mile relayers got a third.

Individually Babcock took second in the 440-yard dash while Pomrantz grabbed a fifth in the discus. Larry's brother, Barry, took second in the shot and third in the discus.

## Marshall Golfers Take Two Matches By Sizeable Totals

The Marshall golf team was involved in two matches during the week winning both by a sizeable margin. Last Wednesday the Tigers played host to Tracy and Windom. The final outcome of that match was Marshall, 165, with Tracy a distant second with 190. Windom had trouble on Marshall's bumpy greens to end up with 196.

Dave Webb, Marshall's junior master on the course, was medalist in both matches with a one under 37 and a 41.

The second match was a little closer than the first but they did come out on top with a convincing 171 to 178 for Pipestone followed by a 186 by Slayton.

The match was played at Pipestone's inside and outside course. The first five are on the outside of the course and the last four are played in a circle on the inside.

Webb shot his 37 at Marshall and was followed closely by Brian Murphy with a 40. Rog Anderson of Windom also went over the course with a 40.

Murphy also pushed Webb in the match at Pipestone with a 42. Mike Middleton and Butch Otten of Marshall shot 44's to help the cause.

Next Saturday Marshall will take the whole golf team to play a dual match. There will be some 15 members from Marshall going to the match.

The following are the scores of the match of Marshall, Tracy and Windom:

1. Dave Webb (M)	37
2. Brian Murphy (M)	40
3. Rog Anderson (W)	40
4. Butch Otten (M)	44
5. Mike Murphy (M)	44
6. Phil Skramstad (M)	44
7. George Reunitz (W)	45
8. Tony Beyer (T)	46
9. Steve Ostgaard (T)	47
10. Bill Mitchell (T)	48
11. Jay Wilttrout (M)	48
12. Bruce Robinson (T)	49
13. Steve Hoffman (W)	54
14. Mike Neuschwander (W)	57
15. Hollingsworth (T)	58
16. Randy Quevil (W)	59
17. Pat Ford (T)	60
18. Richard Hoffman (W)	63
Scores of Marshall, Pipestone and Slayton:	
1. Dave Webb (M)	41
2. Brian Murphy (M)	42
3. Bob McCord	43
4. Dave Stueven	43
5. Mike Middleton (M)	44
6. Butch Otten (M)	44
7. McCord, Jack	44
8. Jeff Pitts	44
9. John White	44
10. Mike Murphy (M)	45
11. Phil Skramstad (M)	45
12. Dennis Peterson	47
13. Bob Longstreet	47
14. Jim Nelson	48
15. Jeff Lupient	51
16. Les Whitaker	51
17. Jerry McCord	58

## Marshall Senior Girls To Have Tea

A tea sponsored by the American Assn. of University Women will be given for the senior girls of the Marshall public schools and Central high school May 9, at 2:30 p.m. It will be held at the Gordon Shapiro residence, 304 Whitney Street.

Co-chairmen for this event are Mrs. Leonard Johnson and Mrs. Kenneth Sorenson.

Mrs. LeRoy Affolter, president of AAUW will give a talk and music will be furnished by Donn Mattson.

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# Tigers Rap Slayton, Tracy To Remain Unbeaten In Six

TRACY (4)

	AB	R	H	RBI
Stevens, 1B	3	2	2	0
Eilefson, SS	4	0	1	1
Wolfe, 3B	2	0	0	0
Wixon, C	3	0	1	2
Peterson, LF	3	0	0	0
Goltz, RF	3	1	1	1
Merkley, 2B	3	0	0	0
Stotka, CF	1	0	0	0
Sabinski, LF	2	0	0	0
McClellan, P	2	1	0	0
Tanghe	1	0	0	0

MARSHALL (6)

	AB	R	H	RBI
Furan, CF	4	2	2	1
Ekness, P	1	2	1	1
Porter, SS	4	1	1	0
Nefstead, C	3	0	0	1
Cortright, 3B	3	1	2	1
Webb, 1B	2	0	1	2
Friend, LF	3	0	0	0
Sivertson, RF	2	0	0	0
Markell, 2B	3	0	1	0

E—Nefstead, Furan Webb. PO—A Marshall 21-11; Tracy 18-4. 3B—Ekness, Goltz. HR—Furan, Stevens. SF—Wixon. LOB—Marshall 4, Tracy 4. DP—Porter, Markell and Webb. R—ER—Ekness 4-2; McClellan 6-6. BB—McClellan 4, Ekness 2. SO—McClellan 6, Ekness 4. WP—McClellan. HBP—McClellan. W—Ekness (4-0). L—McClellan.

Marshall high school knocked off defending District 9 champion Tracy on Legion Field Friday afternoon to wrap up the second win in as many days and sixth in a row. Now coach Glen Moran's Tigers jump into the front-runners' seat in their section of the district with three consecutive victories. They go after a fourth Tuesday at Lynd. The Tigers got another route-going performance from Darv Ekness and the little righthander chalked up his fourth success. He limited the Scrappers to five hits. Thursday, the Tigers had a different type of the game. They outlasted Slayton, 21-12, in a "comedy of errors", hits and walks. But, now most of Marshall's games will be road contests as they try to go undefeated until District 9 tournament time.

### — Tracy —

Darv Ekness pitched his most effective game yesterday and appeared quicker in defeating Tracy, 6-4. Ekness spaced five hits, fanned four and issued free transportation to only two in gaining his fourth consecutive victory. Tracy did belt a couple of good shots off him but Darv's teammates backed him with an eight-hit attack. The Scrappers jumped to a quick, unearned 1-0 lead in the first when Vince Wixon doubled in the singling Roger Stevens. But Marshall came back with four in their half of the frame. Billy Furan sent Dave McClellan's first pitch beneath the scoreboard and legged it out for a homerun. But the Tigers' scoring wasn't finished here, however. Ekness walked on a full count and moved to second when McClellan couldn't find the handle on Terry Porter's little bouncer to the left of the mound. Then Jerry Cortright singled on the ground through the left side for another tally. Dave Webb, next up, whacked one out to the horseshoe pits to drive in the final two tallies of the frame but failed to touch second on his way around the sacks and was called out. The Tigers picked up another one in the second when Ekness tripled in the singling Furan after two were down. Tracy came back with another unearned run without aid of a hit in the fourth and made the score read 5-3 when Roger Stevens lashed a triple to right and scored on Gary Eilefson's single up the middle. Marshall got their final run when Ekness walked to start things in the sixth and came around on a ground out plus Cortright's single to left. Tracy got the game's final tally when Lyle Goltz poled one down the left field line and legged it around while Gary Friend was trying to locate the ball in the broad jumping pits. McClellan gave up eight hits, fanned a sextet but gave up four walks. Tracy has a 4-2 record now.

### — Slayton —

The Tigers staged another one of their marathon battles Thursday against Slayton and finally won, 21-12, with darkness and hunger pangs enveloping Legion Field. Marshall had built up a 7-0 lead through the first two innings but Slayton came back with six in their third and took the lead briefly at 11-9 with a five-spot in the fourth. Terry Porter started for the Tigers but, after two innings, was treated roughly by the Wildcats. The curve-balling Porter was charged with all but two of the Slayton runs and gave up nine of their 13 hits. Junior Tom Peterson came in to relieve and was stingy the rest of the way. Peterson was nicked for Slayton's last run in the fourth and gave up their final run in the seventh after the Tigers had put away their fifth consecutive victory. Peterson was touched for only three hits in three and two-thirds innings. He fanned three and walked one. The Wildcats pulled off a baseball rarity in the fourth inning. With the bases loaded Darv Ekness stepped to the plate with the Tigers regaining the lead once again, 12-11. Darv slashing one to the opposite field—left—but third baseman Ted Olson grabbed the

smash belthigh. Gary Friend, on third, didn't have enough time to get back and was an easy out. Then Olson fired to first to nip Dave Markell who had also strayed too far off the bag. Both clubs had leaky defenses making the pitcher's chore that much more difficult. Porter, who was yanked in the fourth, had the longest tenure of any hurler on either side. Jerry Sivertson, Marshall rightfielder, had his biggest day at the plate. The toll, righthanded hitter, rapped four for four and drove in five teammates. He socked three singles and a two bagger.

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SLAYTON (12)

	AB	R	H	RBI
Schwartz, 2B	1	0	0	0
Ast, 2B	4	1	2	3
De Boom, RF	3	1	1	0
Rice, 2B, P	1	1	1	0
D. Olson, SS	5	1	1	1
T. Olson, 3B	5	2	2	0
Powell, P, CF	5	2	1	1
Ohme, LF, P	3	1	2	2
Bothof, LF	2	0	0	0
Johnson, CF, LF	4	2	1	1
Stafne, L, 1B	3	0	2	0
Erlandson, C	1	0	0	0
Mangleder	1	0	0	0
Andrews, C	0	0	0	0

MARSHALL (21)

	AB	R	H	RBI
Salhus, 2B	2	2	1	0
Markell, 2B	3	1	0	0
Ekness, SS	5	1	2	1
Porter, P	3	2	1	1
Peterson, P	2	1	2	1
Nefstead, C	5	3	2	2
Cortright, 3B	2	3	1	1
Wilson, 1B	3	4	2	1
Sivertson, RF	4	3	4	5
Ness, LF	2	0	0	0
Friend, LF	1	0	0	0
DeAustin, CF	1	0	0	0
Furan	4	1	2	2

E—Erlandson 2, D. Olson 2, Salhus 3, Ekness 2, Wilson, Johnson, T. Olson, Schwartz. PO—A Marshall 21-4; Slayton 18-9. 2B Porter, Sivertson. 3B Ast. HR Stofnel. SB Salhus, Nefstead. LOB Marshall 7, Slayton 10. TP—T. Olson-Johnson. W. Peterson (1-0). L. Ohme.

	R	H	E
Slayton	006	500	1 12 13 7
Marshall	342	345	x 21 17 7



WAS THERE A WINNER HERE?—The 880-yard run in yesterday's triangular meet at Montevideo was the closest of the day as the picture shows. Monte's Dave Arneson, left, and Marshall's Jeff Addison finished in a tie—but was it? Jeff appears to have won the race with this lunge forward but the officials—after more than 15 minutes of deliberation—decided the race ended in a tie. Both runners were clocked in 2:02.9 and Arneson gave Addy some of his keenest competition of the season. Marshall had no trouble taking the meet, however. The Tigers compiled 80 points; second place Benson had 50; and Monte lagged with 19. Messenger photo.

# Tigers Take 10 Firsts At Monte Triangular

MONTEVIDEO — Marshall high school's track team took ten first places in a triangular meet here yesterday but the one event in which the Tigers were tied, produced the biggest thrill of the afternoon. The Tigers' Jeff Addison hadn't been challenged too much by area competition in the 880-yard run this year but Montevideo's Dave Arneson pressed him to the utmost. Addy led all the way in the first lap and three quarters of the race but Arneson closed the gap and overtook him about 15 yards from the tap. Jeff was about half a stride behind him the rest of the way, pulled even and fell across the finish line as Arneson crossed standing. The officials, naturally, were in a dilemma as to who should be declared the winner. Both stopwatches showed the two boys had run the distance in 2:02.9. After some 15 minutes of deliberation, the race was called a tie for the first position. But, the meet itself wasn't close at all. Marshall won with little trouble compiling 80 points. Second place Benson gathered an even 50 while host Montevideo had but 19. Larry Pomrantz was a double winner again . . . and his throws are getting longer as the Southwest Conference meet approaches Saturday . . . outdistancing his rivals in the discus (136' 5") and shotput (47' 11½"). Marshall took all three top positions in the 100-yard dash but the order of finish was different than usual. Applen won the sprint with Tom Wyffels second. Roger Else, who usually finishes first or second, took third this time. However, there was just two tenths of a second difference between the trio. Wayne Babcock again went under the District 9 record in the

100-YARD DASH: 1-Applen, Marshall (:10.7); 2-Wyffels, Marshall (:10.9); Else, Marshall (:11.1); 4-C. Anderson, Monte (:11.2). MILE RUN: 1-Stucke, Benson (4:53); 2-Jossaar, Benson (4:55.7); 3-Curtis, Monte (5:09.8); 4-Ruess, Benson (5:18). 440-YARD RUN: 1-Babcock, Marshall (:51.6); 2-Arneson, Benson (:55); 3-Shellenbarger, Monte (:56.1); 4-Wick, Monte (:56.12).

## Monte . . .

(Continued from Page Four) 440 and turned in a time of :51.6. Benson's Arneson, who finished second, didn't press Babcock too much. 180-YARD LOW HURDLES: 1-Else, Marshall (:21.8); 2-Olson, Benson (:21.1); 3-Hanson, Monte (:22.8); 4-Amundson, Benson (:22.8). 220-YARD DASH: 1-Wyffels, Marshall (:23.4); 2-Schroeder, Marshall (:24.3); 3-Arneson, Benson; 4-Bervig, Monte. DISCUS: 1-Pomrantz, Marshall (136' 5"); 2-Jorgensen, Benson (120' 11½"); 3-Belmont, Marshall (117' 5"); 4-Schroeder, Marshall (114' 4"); 5-Quinn, Benson (111' 5"). POLE VAULT: 1-Amundson, Benson (10' 6"); 2-Belmont, Marshall (10'); 3-Johnson, Marshall (9' 9"); 4-C. Anderson, Monte (9').

BROAD JUMP: 1-Applen, Marshall (18' 7"); 2-Amundson, Benson (18' 1¾"); 3-Olson, Benson (17' 7¾"); 4-Else, Marshall (17' 2½"). SHOT PUT: 1-Pomrantz, Marshall (47' 11½"); 2-Jorgensen, Benson (46' 6¾"); 3-Schroeder, Marshall (40' 8¾"); 4-Nelson, Benson (39' 7").

880-YARD RELAY: 1-Marshall (1:38.3); 2-Montevideo (1:41.2).

HIGH JUMP: 1-Olson, Benson (5' 6"); 2-Addison, Marshall and Amundson, Benson (5' 4") tied; 4-Jacobson, Marshall.

880-YARD RUN: 1-Addison, Marshall and Arneson, Monte tied (2:02.9); 3-Smith, Marshall (2:06); 4-Hanson, Benson (2:10.4).

MILE RELAY: 1-Marshall (3:42.2); 2-Benson (3:46.5); 3-Monte.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES: 1-Applen, Marshall; 2-Olson, Benson; 3-Albrecht, Monte; 4-Lee, Benson. Time: :16.7.

100-YARD DASH: 1-Applen, Marshall (:10.7); 2-Wyffels, Marshall (:10.9); Else, Marshall (:11.1); 4-C. Anderson, Monte (:11.2).

MILE RUN: 1-Stucke, Benson (4:53); 2-Jossaar, Benson (4:55.7); 3-Curtis, Monte (5:09.8); 4-Ruess, Benson (5:18).

440-YARD RUN: 1-Babcock, Marshall (:51.6); 2-Arneson, Benson (:55); 3-Shellenbarger, Monte (:56.1); 4-Wick, Monte (:56.12).

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# Darv Ekness Hurls Tigers Past Lynd

LYND — Darv Ekness threw a five-inning one-hitter against Lynd's Panthers here yesterday afternoon as Marshall high school won their seventh in a row in downing Lynd, 4-2.

Only a third inning single by Lynd's Larry Kor marred a no-hit performance by the portly Ekness. Darv struck out five in posting his fifth victory and walked two.

But those two free tickets led to both Lynd runs in the third. Both were unearned, however.

Marshall went after its eighth win this afternoon at Minneota and plays its third road game in a row Friday at Tracy. The Scrappers, who lost to Marshall last week by a 6-4 score, are defending District 9 champions.

Only one run in Tuesday's game was earned. No ball hit off Ekness reached an outfielder. The game was called after five innings because of a previous commitment by Lynd.

The Tigers got two tainted tallies in the first when Ekness reached first on an error and Terry Porter got on the same way. Singles by Dave Webb and John Nefstead brought in the two runs.

Marshall moved into a 3-0 lead in the third with the only earned run of the day. This came when Billy Furan collected his second hit of the day—a boule—to lead off the frame and came around on Webb's triple into the road.

Two walks and an error led to the two Lynd runs but Ekness allowed just one base runner the rest of the way. Gary Friend doubled in the final Marshall run.

Ron Welvaert pitched a completely different from the first meeting between the two teams. Welvaert lacked control and had little defense behind him. Marshall bombed Lynd that day, 24-0.

But Welvaert gave up just six hits in the five-inning game. He struck out eight and walked just one this time.

Furan and Webb continued their lusty hitting for the Tigers with two safe blows apiece.

MARSHALL (4)

	AB	R	H	RBI
Furan, CF	3	1	2	0
Ekness, P	3	1	0	0
Porter, SS	2	1	0	0
Webb, 1B	3	0	2	1
Cortwright, 3B	3	0	0	0
Nefstead, C	3	1	1	1
Friend, LF	3	0	1	1

## Tigers . . .

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Markell, 2B	3	0	0	0
Sivertson, RF	2	0	0	0
	25	4	6	3

## LYND (2)

	AB	R	H	RBI
Jensen, 1B	3	0	0	0
Kor, LF, C	2	0	1	0
Elton, SS	2	0	0	0
Welvaert, P	2	1	0	0
DeBruykere, LF	0	0	0	0
Falky, C	2	0	0	0
Olin, 1B	1	1	0	0
Wing, CF	2	0	0	0
Verduyze, 2B	2	0	0	0
Mostoller, RF	2	0	0	0

E—Jensen 2, Falk, Olin, Webb, Porter, Markell, Nefstead. PO-A Marshall 15-9; Lynd 15-5. 2B Furan, Friend. 3B Webb. SB Nefstead, Welvaert, Olin, Wing. PB Folk. LOB Marshall 7; Lynd 2. R-ER Ekness 2-6; Welvaert 4-1; BB Ekness 2, Welvaert 1. SO Ekness 5, Welvaert 8. WP Welvaert. W Ekness (5-0) L Welvaert.

# Marshall Tracksters Take Second At Carleton Relays

NORTHFIELD — Although their star 880-man was disqualified on a disputed call by a judge, Marshall high school's track team came up with their best performances of the year in taking second in the Class S division of the Carleton Relays here Saturday.

The Tigers collected 23½ points to capture second behind winning Northfield who amassed 37½.

Marshall's Jeff Addison was defending Class S 880 champion. In fact he turned in the best

time of any 880 runner during the 1961 meet in all three classifications.

Jeff was running close behind Northfield's John Grier when, at the backstretch of the final lap Addy cut in to take the lead. The Carleton judges said Jeff had cut in too soon, however and hadn't allowed for the required two full strides.

Addison went on to finish the race in 1:58.9 — again the best time of any 880 runner. However, the judges disqualified him and Grier, with his time of 1:59.9, set a new record in the event. Addy finished five yards in front of Grier.

Coach Ron McMaster questioned the judges' decision, but to no avail. But McMaster was pleased with the performance of the Tigers.

"Most of the kids entered for their best effort of the year," said McMaster. "That's because the competition is keener . . . and the pressure really gets on the kids."

Wayne Babcock ran the 440 yard dash in 51.2 — a time that bettered the current District record. It marked the second consecutive race Wayne has surpassed the existing district record of 52.2 held by three men.

Larry Pomrantz had his best throws of the year in both the discus (139' 2") and shotput (45' 7"). Larry took second in the discus and tied for third in the shot.

Jerry Smith turned in his best time in the 880 with a 2:04 clocking. Tim Applen took fourth in the 120-yard high hurdles while Roger Else grabbed a fifth in the 180-yard lows.

Marshall's two relay teams turned in their best clockings of the spring — despite two bad handoffs apiece.

The 880-yard relays of Applen, Tom Wyffels, Denny Schroeder and John Kirsch went the two-lap distance in 1:37.5 and finished about 7½ yards in front of their nearest competition. But it was a weak heat, according to McMaster and, with all teams running against time, Marshall finished fourth.

The mile relay team of Else, Ted Jewett, Addison and Babcock finished second with a 3:43.7 clocking. Northfield — the winner — was timed in 3:43.3.

## At FFA Convention —

# Wayne Babcock Wins Top Honor

Wayne Babcock, Marshall FFA'er, was raised to the State Farmer Degree at the State Future Farmer's of America at St. Paul last week. This degree

is the highest possible degree on the state level and is based on outstanding leadership and agricultural enterprises.

Babcock is secretary of the Marshall high school FFA chapter and a member of the dairy judging team. His main farming enterprise is corn and beef cattle.

Wayne is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Babcock of rural Marshall. He is a member of the MHS track team and was in the senior class play.

Gov. Elmer L. Andersen was main speaker at the FFA banquet held at the St. Paul Auditorium. State FFA officials were in charge of the event.

Two area boys were recipients of Regional Star Dairy Farmer awards. They were Leon Sorensen, 18, of Tyler and Thomas McCammon, 17, of Canby.

Some 65 young Minnesota farmers, representing 50 FFA chapters, were named as winners of nearly \$2,400 in Future Farmers of America awards.



Wayne Babcock

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IS HONORED—Marybelle Hickner, Marshall high school home economics instructor, received a corsage and present from members of the Future Homemakers of America chapter Thursday evening. Shown above are (left to right) Marlene Chaput, incoming FHA president; Miss Hickner, and Carole Marcotte, out-going FHA president.

Messenger photo.

## At Mother's Tea —

# Home Ec Teacher Honored By Girls

Marybelle Hickner, Marshall home economics instructor who has resigned from the public school faculty, was honored by members of the Future Homemakers of America at the annual Mother's tea here Thursday evening.

In a surprise move a "This Is Your Life" presentation was prepared by the FHA chapters. Miss Hickner, who has been on the faculty here for the past 12 years, received a corsage and a gift from the girls.

Miss Hickner is returning to the University of Minnesota where she will continue her education. She hopes to teach home economics students in college, she said.

Officers of the chapters were installed and honorary memberships were given to C. J. O'Brien, A. J. Hardy, A. J. Henle, Norman Olson and Don Olson.

The Rev. Gene Siekmann was the main speaker of the evening. After the program a tea was held in the high school cafeteria.

Officers of the junior chapter who were installed are Linda Timm, president; Jane Marcotte, president-elect; Elizabeth Rockman, secretary; Mary Runholt, treasurer; Linda Christenson, parliamentarian; Pam Galanter, recreation leader; Paula

Galanter, reporter; and Susan Chastain, historian.

Officers of the senior chapter are Marlene Chaput, president; Janice Galanter, president-elect; Joan Krause, secretary; Delores Jackson, treasurer; Diane Suess, parliamentarian; Esther Castle, recreation leader; Mary Hearnen, reporter; and Corrine Klockow, historian.

# Rain Postpones Marshall-Tracy Tilt To Wednesday

With Thursday evening's heavy rain dampening the Tracy baseball diamond, Marshall high school's baseball game with the Scrappers set for yesterday afternoon at Tracy has been postponed until Wednesday, also at Tracy.

Next week will be a busy week for coach Glen Moran's Tigers with three games on tap — all on the road. Monday Marshall is at Slayton; Wednesday at Tracy; and Thursday at Bala-ton.

Moran had to cancel the game with Wood Lake here Wednesday because of yesterday's postponement.

And, if Tracy knocks off the Tigers Wednesday, another scheduling problem faces Marshall. The Tigers were to meet Milroy under the lights here, May 21, but that game will fall by the wayside if Marshall loses Wednesday.

Moran doesn't know if he'll have the pitching to get through next week. He'll start Terry Porter against Slayton Monday and Darv Ekness, who beat Tracy 6-4 in Marshall May 4, will get the call Wednesday against the Scrappers.

Thursday's pitching choice against Bala-ton is up in the air . . . depending on how well the Tigers fare down at Tracy.

The Tigers have been knocking the cover off the ball as a team and are batting over .360 as a unit. But, the pitching has been below caliber in the district this year.

# MHS Meats Team Places 4th In State FFA Meet

ST. PAUL — Marshall high school's FFA meats judging team placed fourth in the state judging held this week at the University of Minnesota farm campus.

Members of the Future Farmers of America team were Bill Sandberg, Tom Alex and David Evans. All received gold emblems, the highest award given in individual judging.

Blooming Prairie won in this category followed by Austin, Glenville, Marshall and St. James.

The Dairy judging team of Wayne Babcock, Jerry Hoffbeck and Donald Williams placed in the silver emblem group — second division — and also won silver emblems in individual judging.

Silver emblems also went to the Wildlife and Dairy Products team. Members of the Wildlife team are Greg Taylor, Larry Drager and Bob Furan. Dairy Products team members are Richard Louve, Tom Doom and Charles McLagen.

Richard Louve and Greg Taylor also placed in the gold emblem group in individual judging. This is the first year of judging for most of the Marshall FFA members.

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180-YARD LOW HURDLES: 1—Else, Marshall; 2—Sherlin, Canby; 3—Schultz, Russell; 4—Kohaneck, Ivanhoe; 5—Lund, Tyler. Time—:22.1.

220-YARD DASH: 1—Miller, Lake Benton; 2—Wyffels, Marshall; 3—Maier, Canby; 4—Kirscht, Marshall; 5—Keul, Tracy. Time—:23.1.

880-YARD RELAY: 1—Marshall (1:39); 2—Lake Benton (1:42.6); 3—Ivanhoe (1:42.8); 4—Tracy (1:43); 5—Wood Lake (1:43.7).

440-YARD DASH: 1—Babcock, Marshall (:53.65); 2—Maier, Canby (:55.7); 3—Dorn, Lake Benton (:56.9); 4—Koster, Lake Benton (:57.45); 5—Pochardt, Lynd (:58.1).

880-YARD RUN: 1—Addison, Marshall (2:05.8); 2—Smith, Marshall (2:08.9); 3—Cooreman, Tracy (2:13.3); 4—Marks, Marshall (2:17); 5—Lutzwich, Ivanhoe (2:18).

MILE RELAY: 1—Marshall (3:44.8); 2—Tracy (3:51.4); 3—Lynd (3:55.2); 4—Canby (3:56.3); 5—Cottonwood (3:57.7).

JUNIOR HIGH RELAY: 1—Tracy; 2—Marshall; 3—Lynd; 4—Ivanhoe; 5—Russell.

100-YARD DASH: 1—Miller, Lake Benton; 2—Applen, Marshall; 3—Wyffels, Marshall; 4—Keul, Tracy; 5—Lee, Tracy. Time—:10.5.

MILE RUN: 1—Griensewic, Balaton; 2—Barnes, Lake Benton; 3—Bahn, Cottonwood; 4—Hansen, Tracy; 5—Olson, Hendricks. Time—4:55.7.

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES: 1—Vahle, Tracy; 2—Schultz, Russell; 3—Sherlin, Canby; 4—Applen, Marshall; 5—Faber, Lake Benton. Time—:16.2.

BROAD JUMP: 1—Lee, Tracy (19' 1"); 2—Applen, Marshall (18' 10"); 3—Ellingson, Hanley Falls, and Kirscht, Marshall (tied at 18' 1½"); 5—Gravley, Russell (17' 10½").

SHOT PUT: 1—Krause, Lake Benton (47' 19"); 2—Pomrantz, Marshall (45' 4¾"); 3—Cravens, Cottonwood (40' 10½"); 4—Schroeder, Marshall (38' 8"); 5—Geyer, Cottonwood (38' 2¼").

POLE VAULT: 1—Nelson, Canby (10' 6"); 2—Belmont, Marshall (10' 3"); 3—Johnson, Marshall, Green, Lynd and Sanderson, Balaton, (tied at 9' 9").

DISCUS: 1—Pomrantz, Marshall (137' 9"); 2—Belmont, Marshall (133'); 3—Krause, Lake Benton (129' 9½"); 4—Geyer, Cottonwood (125' 11½"); 5—Schroeder, Marshall (119' 2½").

HIGH JUMP: 1—Vahle, Tracy, and Addison, Marshall (tied at 5' 7"); 3—Schultz, Russell (5' 5"); 4—Kirscht, Marshall (5' 3"); 5—Jacobson, Marshall, and Van Vooren, Lake Benton (tied at 5' 0").

POINT TOTALS: Marshall, 81½; Lake Benton, 32½; Tracy, 29½; Canby, 21; Russell, 11; Cottonwood, 10; Balaton, 7; Ivanhoe, 6; Lynd, 6; Hanley Falls, 2½; Wood Lake, 1; Hendricks, 1; Tyler, 1.

## MSH-Tracy Sectional Thursday

The two schools were all set to play a third and final game for their sectional championship Tuesday afternoon on Legion Field. The contest had originally been scheduled for Tracy but Monday night's rain made that field too sloppy.

The Tigers had finished taking infield practice and the Scrapers were in the process of taking theirs when the rains came and washed out the game for the second day in a row.

Thursday, the clubs will try it again and at Tracy this time. Tracy coach Art Marben won the flip of the coin when a third game became necessary last week after Tracy rocked Marshall, 11-6.

Game time tomorrow is 4 p.m. But, if the Tracy diamond is too wet, the two teams will come to Legion Field and try to get the game in.

These postponements have changed the district tournament schedule. Originally, sectional winners Ivanhoe and Milroy were to have played a 4 p.m. game on Legion Field this afternoon but their contest is pushed back at least until Friday.

The winner of the Tracy-Marshall game then moves on to face Lake Benton, winner in the section, at Balaton. This game might be played Friday.

The District 9 championship game is tentatively set for some time early next week under the lights at Minnesota. The only other certainty is that the contest will start at 8 p.m.

# Marshall Wins District Track Title Easily; Benton Second

Marshall high school had little trouble—as expected—taking another District 9 track and field title and used its depth to badly outdistance Benton had 32½. Third place Tracy, edged by Benton, had 29½. The Tigers racked up 81½ points while second place Lake Benton had 32½. No new records were set on the slow track, dampened by weekend rains. Some people thought Marshall's Jeff Addison and Wayne Babcock would establish new marks in the 880 and 440 respectively. Balaton's great miler—Chuck Griensewic—also was a threat to snap the mile record. None of these things materialized.

him and finished in front with a :53.65 clocking. The record is :52.2. Maier's time was :55.7. Balaton's Griensewic also felt the effects of the slow track. He led most of the way in winning the mile run easily, some ten yards ahead of Lake Benton's Don Barnes. Griensewic's time was 4:55.7.

The Tigers took six firsts. In addition to those grabbed by Addison and Babcock, Larry Pomrantz had the best discus heave of 137' 9" four feet better than teammate Dick Belmont and Roger Else scampered to a win in the 180-yard low hurdles with a :22.1 clocking.

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BABCOCK WINS 440—Marshall took six of 14 first places during the District 9 track meet Monday and (above) the Tigers' Wayne Babcock is about to break the tape for one of the victories—his specialty of the 440-yard dash. Wayne was conceded a chance of setting a new record in the event but the track—made slow by weekend rains—prevented such a thing. Messenger photo.

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Sandra Newman, Valedictorian; Carole Marcotte, Salutatorian —

# MHS Names Honor Students

Sandra Newman and Carole Marcotte were named valedictorian and salutatorian, respectively of Marshall high school's graduating class, it was announced yesterday.

Sandra, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Newman, Amiret, had the highest scholastic average of any senior — 94.9. Carole, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Marcotte of rural Marshall, had the next highest average of 94.6.

Sandra took part in many activities in school including Latin Club, dramatics, French Club, FHA, Student Council, Tiger Herald and Library Club. She was last year's Girls' State representative and also was a class officer.

Miss Newman plans to enter Mankato State college in the fall and major in elementary education.

Carole Marcotte took part in FHA, Latin Club, Student Council, dramatics, Marhian, Commercial Club, Library Club and was a class officer.

Miss Marcotte will also enter Mankato State college in the fall where she will major in business education or secretarial work.

Faye Snyder had the third highest average — 94.4. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil H. Snyder of Marshall and plans to enter Westmar college to major in secondary education.

Miss Snyder took part in band, chorus, Commercial Club, Latin Club, dramatics and was on the Marhian staff.

Finishing with the fourth highest average of 94.1 was Susan Carlson, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. Stanley Carlson of Marshall. Susan carried six subjects during her junior and senior years for a total of 17 credits. This is the greatest number ever earned at Marshall high school in a three-year period.

Susan, who plans to enter Macalester college, took part in French Club, Latin Club, GAA, FHA, dramatics and was a member of the Marhian staff.

Judy Wild, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wild of Marshall, had the fifth highest average of 93.3. Her college plans are for fall entrance into the University of Dubuque.

Miss Wild was a member of the band, chorus, the Marhian staff, FHA, French Club, GAA, and took part in dramatics.

The sixth highest average — 93.1 — was compiled by Beverly Meyenburg. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meyenburg of rural Marshall.

Beverly plans to enter Winona State college and major in secondary education. She took part in band, chorus, Latin Club, dramatics and was a Marhian staff member.

Ted Jewett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jewett, Marshall, had the seventh highest average of 92.9. Ted carried six subjects this past year for a total of 16 subjects in three years and has taken all science and math courses offered.

He plans to enter the field of medicine upon graduation and will enter Harvard university in the fall.

Ted was manager of the football and basketball teams — one of the most exacting jobs

in high school — and was a member of the track squad. He also was a Student Council member, class president, Latin Club and took part in dramatics.

Also compiling a 92.9 average was Betty Hoffman, daughter of Mrs. Ernest Hoffman of Marshall. She plans to attend Mankato State college and major in library science.

Betty took part in GAA, FHA, Latin Club, band and dramatics.

Two students compiled 92.8 averages. They were Joan Malland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard Malland of rural Marshall, and Jerome Sivertson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rieder Sivertson of Marshall.

Joan plans to enter Macalester college in the fall and major in journalism. She took part in Library Club, French Club, Latin Club, dramatics, Student Council, GAA and was a member of the Tiger Herald staff.

Jerome will go to the University of Minnesota and major in architecture. He is a member of the baseball club and took part in dramatics.

Richard Swanson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Swanson of Marshall, had the 11th best average of 92.6. He will go into marine biology at Concordia college, Moorhead, Minn.

Richard's activities included dramatics, Marhian, being a class officer, Student Council, track, declamation and Latin Club.

12th best average was compiled by William Sandberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Sandberg of rural Marshall. His average was 91.2. William will enter the University of Minnesota in the fall and major in accounting. He was an FFA member and took part in dramatics.

Lynne Kidder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kidder of Marshall, had the 13th highest average of 90.7. She plans to enter the St. Barnabas Hospital school of nursing.

Lynne's activities included dramatics, Latin Club, GAA, FHA, band and chorus. She won a superior rating in the state speech contest this year.

Also having a 90.7 average was James Haroldson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy Haroldson of Green Valley. James plans to enter the mathematics field and will begin training at Concordia College.

Barbara Aune, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lars Aune of rural Marshall, had the 15th highest average — 90.5. She will enter St. Cloud State in the fall and will major in either secondary education or social work.

Miss Aune was a member of the Marhian staff, Commercial Club, Latin Club, GAA, FHA, Library Club and took part in dramatics.

16th best average of 90.3 was compiled by Tim Applen, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Applen of rural Marshall. Tim plans to go to college at St. Olaf and go into medicine.

Tim was a member of the football and track teams; was a Marhian staff member; Student Council president; and took part in band and dramatics. He was Boys' State representative last year.

Diane Uecker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Uecker of Marshall, had the 17th highest average of 90.2. She plans to enter the education field at Concordia College next fall.

Her extracurricular activities included GAA, FHA, band, dramatics, Latin Club and she was a class officer.

# MHS Honor Students



Judy Wild Ranked Fifth      Beverly Meyenburg Ranked Sixth      Ted Jewett Ranked Seventh      Betty Hoffman Ranked Eighth



Joan Malland Ranked Ninth      Jerome Sivertson Ranked Tenth      Richard Swanson Ranked Eleventh      William Sandberg Ranked Twelfth



Lynne Kidder Ranked Thirteenth      James Haroldson Ranked Fourteenth      Barbara Aune Ranked Fifteenth      Tim Applen Ranked Sixteenth



Diane Uecker Ranked Seventeenth

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# Southwest Conference Meet Here Today

Today Legion Field will be the site of the first gathering of all schools in the newly expanding Southwest Conference. They'll be here for a track meet.

All eight members—Marshall, Redwood Falls and Slayton are new to the loop joining Pipestone, Luverne, Worthington, Jackson and Windom—will take part in one of many conference activities for the first time.

This initial event involved all eight members—the Southwest Conference track meet—will be run on the Legion Field cinders with the first event—the 120-yard high hurdles—scheduled for 1 p.m.

Two holders of Southwest Conference records will be trying to better their marks. Pipestone's Jim Stueven is the record holder at 5' 10" in the high jump while Windom's Grant has the record in the mile

of 4:45.1.

All conference records were established within the past three years and Windom holds five of the 14.

At least two records stand a good chance of being broken... and this could be done by two Marshall runners—Jeff Addison and Wayne Babcock.

The 880-yard run mark is held by Windom's Fleming which he set in 1960 at 2:03. Addy has bettered this time on two occasions during the past week. At Carleton he whipped around the two-lap distance in 1:58.9 but was disqualified for cutting in too soon. Tuesday, at a Montevideo triangular, he ran the race in 2:02.9.

Babcock has even a better chance of setting a new mark in the 440-yard dash. Windom's Johnson holds the record of :53.1

set in 1960 but Babcock has been clocked in faster times during his last three outings.

Wayne's best time was at the Carleton Relays last Saturday when he went around the circle in 51.2. Tuesday at Monte his time was 51.6. In a triangular

These appear to be the only two records in serious jeopardy but the conference tracksters could turn in more record-breaking performances with a good day and a fast track.

**SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE TRACK RECORDS**

120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Ridge, Worthington, 1961	:15.3
180-YARD LOW HURDLES—Ridge, Worthington, 1961	:20.9
100-YARD DASH—Jacobsen, Pipestone, 1960	:10.4
220-YARD DASH—Getman, Luverne, 1961	:23.3
440-YARD DASH—Johnson, Windom, 1960	:53.1
880-YARD RUN—Fleming, Windom, 1960	2:03
MILE RUN—Grant, Windom, 1961	4:45.1
POLE VAULT—Dwight, Windom, 1959	10' 7"
HIGH JUMP—Stuven, Pipestone, 1961	5' 10"
BROAD JUMP—Aamot, Jackson, 1959	20' 3"
SHOT PUT—Gerdes, Worthington, 1960	49' 2 1/2"
DISCUS—Gerdes, Worthington, 1960	157' 5 1/4"
880-YARD RELAY—Luverne, 1959	1:36.5
MILE RELAY—Windom, 1959	3:38.2

Coach Ron McMaster feels the Tigers will be facing competitors today that figures to be much stronger than the opposition they'll face Friday in the District 9 meet here. But the premier competition which they experienced in Carleton meet, helped the squad turn in some of their best times of the year.

Marshall will have the following personnel entered:

- 120-Yard High Hurdles: Tim Applen, Loren Johnson and Cliff Miller.
- 180-Yard Low Hurdles: Roger Else, Johnson and Miller.
- 100-Yard Dash: Else, Applen and Tom Wyffels.
- 200-Yard Dash: Wyffels, Denny Schroeder and John Kirscht.
- 440-Yard Dash: Wayne Babcock and Swanson.
- 880-Yard Run: Jeff Addison, Jerry Smith and Wes Marks.
- Shot Put: Larry Pomrantz, Dick Belmont and Schroeder.
- Discus: Pomrantz, Schroeder and Belmont.
- Pole Vault: Belmont and Johnson.
- High Jump: Addison, Kirscht and Dick Jacobson.
- Broad Jump: Addison, Kirscht and Applen.

The Tigers' 880-yard relay team will consist of Applen, Wyffels, Schroeder and Kirscht. The mile relay team will be comprised of Else, Ted Jewett, Addison and Babcock. Marshall will enter no one in the mile run.

## Tigers Rap Minneota, 19-2 For Eighth Straight Victory

MINNEOTA — Sophomore Terry Porter showed his best speed of the season here Thursday to add to his already effective curve ball as Marshall high school was dropping Minneota for the second time this year, 19-2. He threw a four-hitter.

Porter zipped a third strike past 12 Vikings and was never in trouble after his mates staked him to a 7-0 lead in the top of the first. Terry walked only one.

The Tigers came up with another lusty hitting attack at the expense of Minneota's Don Opdahl and Tom Swedzinski and rapped the two for 14 base knocks.

Tom Wilson turned in his best performance as a Tiger baseballer in slamming four sharp singles around the Minneota ballpark. Wilson, along with Billy Furan, Darv Ekness, Jerry Cortright and Noel Ness, drove in two teammates.

But the top RBI-man was Porter. Even though he got only one hit, Terry smacked a double to drive in two and a third scored on his ground out.

Marshall hit Minneota and Opdahl for their seven first inning runs on six hits and three walks. They sent 11 men to the plate during the long frame.

Porter retired the first 11 men he faced although two of them got on base only to be picked off. One—Johnny Spanton who slammed three straight hits — was nailed by catcher Dave Webb stealing. The other got on thanks to an error.

The Tigers were set down in order in the second and third inning but tallied a pair of tallies in the fourth and fifth frames in building up an 11-0 lead.

Then Jim Kiley lined one of Porter's deliveries over the rightfield wall for a home to lead off the bottom of the fifth. The shot just stayed in fair territory by a few inches.

Marshall finished its scoring with eight more in the seventh on six hits, a walk and a hit batsman.

MINNEOTA (2)		AB	R	H	RBI
DeAustin, RF	.....	2	1	1	1
Shefveld, LF	.....	1	1	0	0
Lauve, LF	.....	1	1	0	0
		34	19	14	15
Dan Opdahl, CF	.....	2	0	0	0
Kaas, CF	.....	1	0	0	0
Flemming, 2B	.....	3	0	0	0
Spanton, 3B	.....	3	1	3	0
Martens, 1B	.....	3	0	0	0
Kiley, C, RF	.....	3	1	1	2
Culshaw, SS	.....	1	0	0	0
Lindell, SS	.....	2	0	0	0
J. Swedzinski, LF	.....	1	0	0	0
Bradley, LF	.....	1	0	0	0
Don Opdahl, P	.....	2	0	0	0
T. Swedzinski, P	.....	0	0	0	0
Finnegan, RF	.....	1	0	0	0
Langsworth, C	.....	1	0	0	0
		24	2	4	2

## MHS Spring Concert To Be Held

**Band, Chorus To Present Program Here Thursday**

The annual spring concert of Marshall high school's music department will be held Thursday at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium.

This is the event which climaxes the year's work by the band and chorus.

The band, under the direction of Leo E. Yorde, will present the following numbers:

Suite from the music for "The Royal Fireworks," by Handel; "Celebration Overture" by Paul Creston; "Guadalcanal March" by Richard Rodgers; and highlights from the musical show, "Gypsy," by Jules Styne.

Tim Applen will be featured in a tenor sax solo in the scene and air from "Louisa DiMontfort" by Bergson.

The chorus, directed by Donn Mattson, will open its portion of the program with "Russian Picnic," a gay, light folksong, featuring a soprano solo by Carol Tholen.

Other selections are "The Omnipotence," by Schubert; "Hosanna to the Son of David," by Gibbon; "The Music Man," by Willson; "Praise Ye the Lord," by Donato; "Ride the Chariot," by Smith; and "O, Lamb of God," by Kalinnikof.



**HONORARY MEMBERS** — Two of the five Marshall men to receive honorary memberships in the Future Homemakers of America Thursday evening are shown above at the Mother's tea. From left to right are C. J. O'Brien, Linda Timm, Janice Galanter and A. J. Hardy. Miss Timm was installed as president of the junior chapter of the FHA while Miss Galanter was installed president-elect of the senior chapter. The others to receive honorary FHA memberships were A. J. Henle, Norman Olson and Don Olson. Messenger photo.

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On Legion Field Friday —

# Marshall Favored To Take District 9 Meet; Some Records May Be Set

Four records are in jeopardy Friday when the annual District 9 track meet will be held here on Legion Field.

The preliminaries and field events will be held in the afternoon and the finals will finish under the lights.

Marshall is the odd-on favorite

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### Preliminaries — Track Time Event

3:45 120 yard high hurdle trials  
Four heats—two to qualify

4:00 100 yard dash  
Four heats—two to qualify

4:15 180 yard low hurdles  
Four heats—two to qualify

4:30 220 yard dash  
Four heats—two to qualify

### Preliminaries and Finals—Field

Six men qualify for finals

3:45 Pole vault

3:45 Shot put — complete—preliminaries and finals

3:45 Discus — Complete—preliminaries and finals

3:45 Broad jump—complete

7:15 High jump

7:15 120 yard high hurdles—finals

7:30 100 yards dash—finals

7:45 One mile run

8:00 Half mile relay  
Two heats run against time

8:15 440 yard dash  
Three heats, run against time. Time five in each. Five fastest to place.

8:15 180 yard low hurdles — finals

8:30 880 yard run  
Three heats, run against time. Time first five.

8:45 220 yard dash—finals

9:00 Junior high relay

9:00 Senior High mile relay  
Two heats run against time

to take the meet with Tracy given best chance of pulling an upset. However, the Tigers appear to have too much depth for the Scrappers. In an earlier triangular meet, Marshall swamped Tracy 101 to 42. Second place Montevideo had 53.

The Tigers' Wayne Babcock has a good chance of establishing a new mark in the 440-yard dash. The record of :52.2 was set by Marshall's Jim Wetherbee in 1949 and tied by Husby of Canby in 1960 and Hendricks' Barry McKeown last year.

Babcock had run a faster quar-

tering by the performance of the Tigers' quartet in Saturday's Southwest Conference meet. The team of Roger Else, Ted Jewett, Addison and Babcock did this event in 3:37.9.

The other record that could fall is the mile mark of 4:40.75 which Canby's Gjovig set in 1954. Balaton's Chuck Griensevic, who won the event a year ago, has the best chance. His best time has been 4:41.7 which he did in the 1961 Region Three meet.

But Lynd's Terry Pochardt

### DISTRICT NINE TRACK RECORDS

100-YARD DASH—Regnier, Marshall, 1936	:10.0
220-YARD DASH—Wetherbee, Marshall, 1949	:22.6
440-YARD DASH—Wetherbee, Marshall, 1951; Husby, Canby, 1960; and McKeown, Hendricks, 1961	:52.2
880-YARD RUN—Addison, Marshall, 1961	2:03
MILE RUN—Gjovig, Canby, 1954	4:40.75
120-YARD HIGH HURDLES—Larson, Marshall, 1955	:15.3
180-YARD LOW HURDLES—Larson, Marshall, 1956	:20.05
880-YARD RELAY—Marshall, 1958	1:35.8
MILE RELAY—Marshall, 1961	3:43
SHOTPUT—Peterson, Marshall, 1958	56' 9 1/2"
DISCUS—Peterson, Marshall, 1958	164' 3 1/2"
POLE VAULT—Jansen, Marshall, 1947	11' 1"
HIGH JUMP—Josephson, Minneota, 1960	5' 11"
BROAD JUMP—Catton, Marshall, 1952	21' 2 7/8"

ter on three straight occasions before Saturday's Southwest Conference meet. He did the distance in :52.9 — a new record — but under the district mark. His best time has been :51.2 which he turned in at the Carleton Relays.

Jeff Addison has a good chance of lowering the 880-yard run record which he set last year at 2:03. He has been under that figure a number of times this year but last Saturday did the distance in 2:04.5.

Marshall also set a new mile relay record last year of 3:43 but that could be shattered

and Cottonwood's Jerry Bahn — they were second and third last year — also return for another crack. The mile could prove to be the best race of the district meet.

Jim Keul of Tracy was a double winner in the 100 and 220-yard dashes last year but could be edged out by either of Marshall's dashmen, Tom Wyffels, Tim Appen or Roger Else. Both Else and Wyffels did the trick

in the 100 during that triangular meet here a few weeks ago.

Larry Pomrantz is a good bet to be a double winner in the discus and shot put although Cottonwood's Kenny Cravens and Lake Benton's Jim Krause could push him. Teammates Dick Belmont and Denny Schroeder should pick up some points in the two events.

Tracy's Jon Vahle and Canby's Bob Sherlin appear to be the district's best 120-yard high hurdlers although Appen could make things close. Marshall's Else and Appen are the low hurdle threats.

Addison and Vahle probably are the district's best high jumpers. Vahle beat Addy and teammate John Kirscht here this year.

Marshall will have three in the broad jump — Addison, Kirscht and Appen — although Tracy's Lee appears to be the favorite.

Canby's Dave Nelson, who set a new school record of 10' 7" at Canby this spring, is the favorite in that event.

# Marshall Takes 9th; Stop Slayton, 4-2

SLAYTON — Tom Peterson, coach Glen Moran's pitching discovery this spring, has won two baseball games this season for Marshall high school . . . and both have come at the expense of Slayton.

May 3, on Legion Field, Pete came on in relief of Terry Porter to pitch two-hit ball for two and two thirds innings and get credit for the win in a 21-12 Marshall victory.

Monday Pete became a starter for the first time and went the first six innings (he pitched to one man in the seventh) before yielding to Porter's relief help in the last frame.

Porter retired the next three men on 14 pitches and the surprising Tigers chalked up their ninth consecutive victory. This time the score was 4-2.

The game was even more en-

joyable outside of the Marshall victory. It was the shortest contest — one hour and 41 minutes — the Tigers have played this year.

Moran, with three games on this week's schedule, had to gamble with Pete. He hoped Tom could go at least four innings and could hold Slayton before bringing in either Porter or Darv Ekness.

But Peterson upset the dope. He gave up only two runs — one earned — and could easily had a shutout. Pete threw just 72 pitches during his tenure on the hill.

Slayton took a 1-0 lead in the third on three singles but the third one was a high popup to short right that fell between first baseman Tom Wilson, second baseman Ekness and right-fielder Jerry Sivertson.

Marshall had the opportunities in the first two innings and got their leadoff men on in both cases. But, both were picked off by Jim Johnson when the south-paw caught them leaning too far off the bag.

But the Tigers picked up three in the fifth to go out in front. All three scored on Porter's double over the leftfielder's head.

Gary Friend led off by getting a life on an error. Sivertson singled him to second. Pete tried to sacrifice both runners along but Friend was forced at third. Furan bounced out, both runners moving up. Ekness walked to load the bases.

Porter lined a one-one pitch to left. Slayton's leftfielder didn't start moving back until the ball sailed over his head. By the time he retrieved it and threw back in, all three runs had scored and Porter was on second.

Slayton came back with their unearned run on a hit, an error and a couple of ground outs put them in scoring position. Pete, however, wild pitched it across.

The Tigers' final run came in the sixth when Jerry Cortright got to first safely on an error and got into scoring position on a passed ball. Sivertson popped a single to right after two were gone for the tally.

The loss was Slayton's sixth in seven games. The Wildcats threatened in the seventh when the leadoffman singled. Porter was summoned, struck out two and the third man was retired on a force play.

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MARSHALL (4)	AB	R	H	RBI
Furan, CF	4	0	1	0
Ekness, 2B, SS	3	1	2	0
Porter, SS, P	4	0	1	3
Nefstead, C	4	0	1	0
Cortright, 3B	3	1	1	0
Wilson, 1B	3	0	0	0
Friend, LF	3	0	0	0
Sivertson, RF	3	1	2	1
Peterson, P	3	0	0	0
x-Salhus	0	1	0	0
Markell, 2B	0	0	0	0
	30	4	8	4

SLAYTON (2)	AB	R	H	RBI
Schwartz, 2B	3	0	0	0
Fried, LF	3	0	1	1
D. Olson, SS	3	0	1	0
T. Olson, 3B	3	0	1	0
DeBoom, RF	3	0	0	0
Powell, CF	3	1	1	0
Stafne, 1B	3	1	2	0
y-Andrews	0	0	0	0
Johnson, P	3	0	0	0
Erlandson, C	2	0	1	0
z-Ohme	1	0	0	0
	27	2	7	1



Dr. J. E. Murphy

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For Board Of Education —

## Murphy, Rewerts Win At Election

In the largest turnout in recent years, Dr. J. E. Murphy and incumbent Chet Rewerts were elected to the Marshall

Board of Education at the annual election Tuesday evening. A total of 907 votes were cast. (A year ago only 87 votes were cast.)

Dr. Murphy led the way as he got 568 votes. Rewerts received 544 while Glenn Olson and Vernon A. Christianson got 359 and 226 respectively.

Dr. Murphy and Rewerts will start their term of office on July 1. Rewerts was re-elected while Dr. Murphy won the seat on the board held formerly by A. J. Hardy, who did not run.

x—Ran For Peterson in 5th.  
y—Ran For Stafne in 5th.  
z—Grounded Out For Erlandson in 5th.  
E—T. Olson 2, D. Olson, Porter, Markell. PO-A Marshall 21-6; Slayton 21-13. 2B Porter, Cortright. SB D. Olson, Powell. PB Erlandson. LOB Marshall 6, Slayton 5. B—Porter. R-ER Peterson 2-1, Porter 0-0, Johnson 4-3. HO Peterson 7 in 6 (Pitched to one man in 7th), Porter 0 in 1, Johnson 8 in 7. BB Peterson 1, Porter 0, Johnson 1. SO Peterson 2, Porter 2, Johnson 4. WP Peterson. W Peterson (2-0). L Johnson. T 1-41.

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# Tigers Take Southwest Meet; Mile Relay Team, Babcock Set Records

Marshall high school trailed Jackson by two points after the first 11 events in the Southwest Conference track meet on Legion Field Saturday but took two of the remaining three events to finish on top.

The Tigers were down 39 4/7 to Jackson's 41 5/14 with the 880-yard run—one Marshall figured to win—up on the docket.

Jeff Addison was considered to be the conference's top 880-man and was also a good bet to set a new record. He won the event by more than eight yards but his time of 2:04.5 was a second and a half off the mark of 2:03.

Addy's five points for the victory plus Jerry Smith's third place finish gave Marshall a total of eight in the event. Jackson took second but Marshall now was in the lead, 47 4/7 to Jackson's 45 5/14. Two events were left now.

Both Marshall and Jackson had one man left in the finals of the 220-yard dash. The Tigers' Tom Wyffels took fourth a few steps ahead of Jackson's Jorgenson. Now Marshall led by a little more than three points.

The final race decided the meet. And, not only did the Tigers take the last event—the mile relay—but the quartet of Roger Else, Ted Jewett, Addison and Wayne Babcock set a new record of 3:37.9. Windom held the old record of 3:38.2 set in 1959.

The final point totals were Marshall 53 4/7; Jackson 50 5/14; Windom 34 6/7; Worthington 28 5/14; Slayton 11 6/7;

Pipestone 10 1/2; Luverne 10 1/2; and Redwood Falls 10.

Four records were set. In addition to Marshall's record shattering in the mile relay, Babcock set a new individual mark—as expected—in the 440-yard dash. Wayne went the one-lap distance in :52.9—two tenths of a second better than the previous mark.

Slayton's Woitaszewski—the meets' only double winner—broke the shot put record by

heaving the iron ball 50' 10 3/4", more than a foot and a half better than the record of 49' 2 1/2". Windom's Jeffrey established a new height in the pole vault by crossing the bar at 10' 8"—one inch better than the previous high.



**100-YARD DASH FINISH**—Worthington's Zevenbergen is about to break the tape in the 100-yard dash event of Saturday's Southwest Conference meet. The Tigers' Tim Applen, left, and Luverne's Brian Wells, center, tied for second according to the officials. Zevenbergen's winning time was :10.55. Marshall won the meet in the final race—the mile relay—in which the quartet of Tigers set a new loop record. The Tigers tallied 53 4/7 points to second place Jackson's 50 5/14. Messenger photo.

Windom was the early leader and Marshall lagged by more than 11 points halfway through the meet but Babcock's win plus points picked up by Larry Pomrantz (second) and Dick Belmont (fourth) in the discus and a second by the half-mile relay team by Tim Applen, Wyffels, Denny Schroeder and John Kirscht brought the Tigers within striking distance.

The two defending individual champions—Pipestone's Jim Stueven in the high jump and Windom's Grant in the mile—didn't fare too well. Stueven tied for first in his specialty but Grant could only take fourth after his four trips around the track.

Applen, although he didn't get a first, added a lot of points to the Marshall total. Tim got seconds in the 120-yard high hurdles and 100-yard dash and a fifth in the broad jump.

Jackson took three firsts outright and tied for a fourth while Marshall grabbed top honors in three events. Worthington and Slayton finished first in two events. Each competing team had at least one first.

Brian Wells, former Balaton athlete, took first in the 220 with a :23.65 timing—less than three tenths of a second off the record—and tied Applen for second in the 100.

Worthington won the freshman-sophomore meet held in conjunction with the varsity meet. The points totals were as follows: Worthington, 41 5/6; Slayton, 33 1/6; Redwood Falls, 31 1/2; Windom, 27 3/4; Luverne, 25 3/4; Jackson, 23 1/2; Marshall, 13 1/2; Pipestone, 13.

**POINT TOTALS:** Marshall, 53 4/7; Jackson, 50 5/14; Windom, 34 6/7; Worthington, 28 5/14; Slayton 11 6/7; Pipestone 10 1/2; Luverne, 10 1/2; Redwood Falls, 10.

**180-YARD LOW HURDLES:** 1—Hawton, Redwood Falls; 2—Else, Marshall; 3—Stotka, Worthington; 4—Borer, Jackson; 5—Carlblom, Windom. Time—:21.65.

**120-YARD HIGH HURDLES:** 1—Donwen, Jackson; 2—Applen, Marshall; 3—Orton, Windom; 4—Carlblom, Windom; 5—Stotka, Worthington. Time—:16.5.

**880-YARD RELAY:** 1—Worthington (1:36.6); 2—Marshall (1:37.5); 3—Jackson (1:37.9); 4—Luverne (1:40.85); 5—Pipestone (1:43.1).

**440-YARD DASH:** 1—Babcock, Marshall (:52.9); 2—Hanson, Jackson (:54.5); 3—Thompson, Jackson (:55.0); 4—Pankonin, Windom (:56.5); 5—Teas, Pipestone (:56.6). New record. Old record of :53.1 set by Johnson, Windom in 1960.

**220-YARD DASH:** 1—Wells, Luverne; 2—Olsen, Worthington; 3—Butcher, Worthington; 4—Wyffels, Marshall; 5—Jorgen-

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son, Jackson. Time—:23.65.  
**100-YARD DASH:** 1—Zevenbergen, Worthington; 2—Wells, Luverne and Applen, Marshall (tie); 4—Olsen, Worthington; 5—Jorgenson, Jackson. Time—:10.55.

**MILE RUN:** 1—Rogge, Jackson; 2—Purrington, Windom; 3

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## Tigers At Tracy This Afternoon In Important Game

This afternoon Marshall and Tracy high schools try again to get in their important District 9 sectional game which could determine who goes into the district baseball tournament semi-finals.

The Tigers take a 4-0 sectional record into the record and haven't been beaten in eight starts this spring. After this afternoon's contest, Marshall has a sectional battle at Balaton tomorrow.

The Scrappers are 4-1 in sectional play—the only loss coming at the hands of Marshall on Legion Field May 4 by a 6-4 score. Tracy also has taken a couple of bumps by Sanborn from District 10.

Coach Glen Moran, with a club hitting around the .350-mark, will probably nominate Darv Ekness, the little right-hander with a 5-0 record, to face the Scrappers.

Ekness went the route in the earlier Tracy game and threw a five-hitter. Only two of the runs off him were earned.

Marshall beat young Dave McClellan last time but could see the other ace of the Tracy staff—lefthander Dave Stoltenberg.

The Scrappers, defending District 9 champions, have one of the better pitching staffs in the district—both Stoltenberg and McClellan did the hurling for last year's championship club—but lack consistent hitting.

Tomorrow, Terry Porter—if he isn't used this afternoon—will get the nod against Balaton, a team Marshall beat at home, 11-2. If Porter is called in for a relief performance, coach Moran will probably start Tom Peterson, Monday's winning pitcher against Slayton.

## MHS Golfers Win Seventh In Row

**MARSHALL**—The Marshall golf team won their seventh match in a row after an opening quadrangular loss. Marshall played host to Slayton and swamped them by 32 points, 170 to 202.

Brian Murphy took medalist honors in the meet with a one over par 37. Bob McCord of Slayton was second with a 42. Mike Middleton and Butch Otten were tied for third and fourth with 44's.

All but Dave Webb played their final match before Friday's Southwest Conference meet held at Windom. Today they will go to Tyler to play in the District 9 match. Tracy and Tyler will be the only teams to play against Marshall.

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# MHS Handed First Loss; Meet Tracy For Sectional Monday

**MARSHALL (6)**

	AB	R	H	RBI
Furan, CF	4	1	1	1
Ekness, P, SS, 2B	4	1	1	0
Porter, SS, P, SS	4	0	2	3
Webb, 1B	4	0	0	0
Cortright, 3B	3	0	0	0
Nefstead, C	3	0	1	0
Friend, LF, P	3	1	0	0
Sivertson, RF	2	0	0	0
y-Wilson	0	1	0	0
Salhus, 2B	1	0	0	0
Shelveland, LF	1	2	1	1
	29	6	6	5

**TRACY (11)**

	AB	R	H	RBI
Sandbo, 2B	3	2	1	0
Stevens, 1B	1	2	1	1
Eilefson, SS	2	1	1	2
Wolfe, 3B	3	1	2	0
Peterson, LF	3	1	1	0
Wixon, C	4	1	3	2
Goltz, RF	3	1	0	0
Sabinski, CF	4	1	2	1
McClellan, P	4	0	2	0
x-Stokka	0	1	0	0
	27	11	13	6

x—Ran for McClellan in 5th.  
y—Walked for Sivertson in 7th.

E—Salhus 2, Friend, Stevens, Eilefson, McClellan. PO-A Marshall 13-12; Tracy 21-5. 2B Ekness, Eilefson, Wixon. 3B Porter, Sandbo. SB Peterson. LOB Marshall 4, Tracy 6. DP Furan, Porter and Salhus. R-ER McClellan 6-1; Ekness 1-1; Porter 6-3; Friend 4-2. HO McClellan 6 in 7; Ekness 0 in 1/3; Porter 10 in 3 2/3; Friend 3 in 2. BB McClellan 1, Ekness 3, Porter 2, Friend 3. SO McClellan 10; Ekness 0, Friend 0, Porter 3. WP Friend 3. HBP McClellan (Shelveland), W McClellan. L Ekness (5-1). T 2:05.

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BALATON — Darv Ekness lasted only one third of an inning at Tracy Wednesday but came right back the next day to blank Balaton here on just one hit, 10-0.

But the loss to Tracy, 11-5—the Tigers' first in ten games and the one that broke their nine-game winning streak—necessitates a third Marshall-Tracy game for their sectional championship.

That deciding game will be played Monday at Tracy—they won the flip of the coin—and the winner moves into the semi-finals of the District 9 baseball tournament.

Either Marshall or Tracy will meet Lake Benton on the Balaton diamond in one semi-final game. The other contest—between Ivanhoe and Milroy—is slated for Legion Field, Marshall. Both games will be played Wednesday.

Marshall blew apart at Tracy Wednesday and nothing seemed to go right for the Tigers. But Wednesday, after a slow start, the team seemed to jell again.

## — Tracy —

TRACY — Sophomore Dave McClellan and his Tracy Scrapper teammates burst Marshall high school's bubble by giving the Tigers a 11-6 shattering here Wednesday.

McClellan, who finally yielded six runs in the last two innings, was almost invincible in the first five. He gave up one lone scratch hit and faced just one man over the limit.

The Scrappers, who won their sixth in ten starts and finished their section with a 5-1 record, started their scoring early with a solo tally in the first. In fact, they scored at least once in each of their six turns at bat.

Darv Ekness, who took a 5-0 record into the contest, was coach Glen Moran's pitching choice but walked three of the first four Tracy hitters. Moran then switched him with Terry Porter as the Marshall shortstop.

Porter struck out the first man he faced but Vince Wixon rapped the first of his three hits on the ground between third baseman Jerry Cortright and Ekness for the run.

A bloop single to right by Tom Sabinski and McClellan's bunt started the Tracy second and deep flies by Gary Sandbo and Gary Eilefson scored another. Consecutive singles by Dennis Wolfe, Ken Peterson and Wixon — two of them bloopers to right — plated another run in the third.

Marshall got its first hit off McClellan when John Nefstead beat out a swinging bunt to Wolfe at third while leading off the second.

The Scrappers batted around in the fourth and collected four runs off four hits off Porter. Sandbo hit a long triple to deep center and Eilefson banged a run-scoring double during the frame where Tracy batted around.

## — Balaton —

BALATON — Marshall blew opportunities in the first two innings here Thursday but rattled southpaw Don Wichmann for seven runs (unearned because of five Balaton miscues) during the next two and run away to a 10-0 victory. The game was called after five innings by mutual agreement.

Darv Ekness pitched one of his better games this year to up his record to 6-1. The little right-hander retired the first 12 men to face him before Steve Schaffer dropped a "wrong-field" single to left leading off the fifth.

Schaffer was wiped out in a double play but Ekness then plunked Roger Lind who became the other Balaton base runner.

Ekness had an easy time of it with many Warriors going after the first or second pitch. Darv used just four pitches to retire the side in the second and five in the first. He struck out four Warriors.

Wichmann, pitching his first game this spring, was understandably wild. He walked seven and hit one more batter but registered four strikeouts.

The first seven Marshall runs were all unearned. Marshall had just three hits during the two sessions — two singles by John Nefstead and a whack to left by Dave Markell — but Balaton was charged with five errors and Wichmann four and hit Terry Porter in the shins.

But the Tigers finally started working their bats correctly for the first time in two games to pick up three untainted runs in the fifth frame.

Markell lashed the game's only extra base hit — a double to left center — to lead off and Ekness singled him home after one was out. Porter dropped a single to put two aboard and Dave Webb's shot down the left-field line plated Ekness.

The Tigers finally got on the scoreboard when McClellan hit Larry Shelveland with a pitch after one was down in the sixth. Ekness doubled him to third — Marshall's first solid hit of the game. Porter's chopper to the right of Eilefson scored Shelveland.

Gary Friend pitched the last two innings for Marshall and gave up four runs although just two of them were earned.

When Marshall finally got its attack going, it was too late. Their five runs in the seventh closed the gap to 11-6. Porter had a two-run triple during the uprising and Billy Furan and Shelveland also drove in a teammate.

McClellan, who lost to Ekness and Marshall May 4 on Legion Field, 6-4, fanned ten Tigers and walked only one in pitching his six-hitter.

Jerry Cortright, hitting in tough luck lately, walked for a third time to fill the sacks. When Nefstead forced Cortright at second, Webb scored the tenth run.

Balaton, using young and inexperienced players this year, concluded its season with a 0-6 record.

**MARSHALL (10)**

	AB	R	H	RBI
Furan, CF	4	0	0	0
Ekness, P	2	3	1	1
Porter, SS	3	3	1	0
Webb, 1B	4	2	1	1
Cortright, 3B	1	0	0	0
Nefstead, C	4	0	2	2
Friend, LF	2	0	0	1
Sivertson, RF	3	0	0	0
Markell, 2B	3	2	2	0
	26	10	7	5

**BALATON (0)**

	AB	R	H	RBI
Wee, 2B	2	0	0	0
J. Schaffer, SS	2	0	0	0
Wichmann, P	2	0	0	0
S. Schaffer, CF	2	0	1	0
Erickson, 1B	2	0	0	0
Lind, 3B	1	0	0	0
Johnson, LF	2	0	0	0
Hytjen, RF	1	0	0	0
Schrupp, C	1	0	0	0
	15	0	1	0

—J. Schaffer 2, Lind 2, Johnson, Erickson. PO-A Marshall 15-9; Balaton 15-7. 2B Markell. SB Nefstead. PB Schrupp. LOB Marshall 9, Balaton 1. DP Ekness, Porter, Markell and Webb. R-ER Ekness 0-0; Wichmann 10-3. BB Ekness 0, Wichmann 7. SO Ekness 4, Wichmann 7. HBP Ekness (Lind); Wichmann (Porter). W Ekness (6-1). L Wichmann. T 1:31.

# Marshall Threat To Take 11th Region 3 Title Today

This afternoon Marshall high school has its best chance since 1958 to add an 11th Region Three track trophy to the MHS trophy-case.

Coaches Larry Kienholz and Ron McMaster will take 11 men and try to grab the winners' trophy at the Region Three meet at Hutchinson today. The first meet starts at 1 p.m.

The Tigers 880 and mile relay teams will both make the trip after copping first place honors in Monday's District 9 meet here.

The mile-relayers are Roger Else, Ted Jewett, Jeff Addison and Wayne Babcock. The half-mile team is comprised of Tim Applen, Tom Wyffels, Denny Schroeder and John Kirscht.

Kienholz will take along a few alternates in case some of the runner's minor ailments haven't cleared up by meet-time.

Individually Addison is entered in two events. Each district sends their first and second place finishers. Addy will run the 880, of course, and also will compete in the high jump. He tied Tracy's Jon Vahle for first at 5' 7" Monday.

Jeff is a two-time winner in the region's 880-yard run event but he'll be getting severe competition from Montevideo's Dave Arneson. Addy ran a 2:03.5 880 last year with Arneson just behind at 2:04.

However, both are just about even this year — judging from a race run May 8 at Monte. Both boys were clocked at 2:02.9 and the race was declared a tie by the officials.

"Addy will have to run one of his best races of the year in order to win," says Kienholz. "That Arneson is going to be tough, as Addy has found out."

Teammate Jerry Smith, who has finished second to Addison in a lot of meets, is a good bet to wind up in the first five in

the 880.

Wayne Babcock has turned in the region's best times in the 440-yard dash . . . and is the favorite to take that event. Wayne has done the lap in :51.2 while the best time in the other three districts was turned in by Stewart's John Schilling (District 12) at :53.3. This is a new district record.

Applen is entered in the 100-yard dash and Wyffels in the 220 but Kienholz says the Tigers will be lucky to pick up any points here.

However, Else should place in the 180-yard low hurdles although the :22.1 time he turned in Monday is not the best clocking so far in the region.

Applen might place in the broad jump but his jump of 18' 10" Monday is far from the best in the region. Hutchinson's Jim Stearns had a 20' 11" leap during the District 12 meet.

Danube's great athlete, Bob Bruggers, should retain the shotput title but the Tigers' Larry Pomrantz could place. Larry however, has a good chance of taking the discus. He has the best tosses in the region.

Dick Belmont might add a point or two in the pole vault as well as the discus.

Kienholz figures both relay teams will do well, especially the mile relayers.

Lake Benton's Bob Miller is a threat to take the region 100 and 200-yard dash events although both races will be nip-and-tuck affairs.

Although Balaton has a fine miler in Chuck Griensewic, Fairfax's Mike Elwell is the odds-on favorite. Elwell set a new District 10 record last week at 4:30.7. Griensewic won the District 9 event in 4:55.7 but his best time this year has been 4:40.8.

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## Awards To Be Presented Here

The following awards will be presented during Marshall high school commencement exercises Thursday evening. Principal Merrill W. Olson will announce the names of the recipients just before presentation of diplomas.

Hall Award — The oldest award offered, given to the boy

senior year in qualities of character, personality, sincerity of purpose, and leadership. Award is made to one boy and one girl.

Weiner Scholarship — Two scholarships of \$250 each, given for additional training in business school, trade school, or college.

Business and Professional Women's Club Award — \$25 award presented to the student in the business department possessing outstanding ability in that field.

Charles White Memorial Award — \$50 award presented to a senior boy who has indicated his interest in higher education by his school loyalty, industry, and his development of American ideals.

Melvin Rubertus Memorial Award — award of \$25 presented to two students who have made outstanding contributions to the music department.

William Osborne, Sr., Award — based on leadership and contribution to athletics.

Marshall Education Association Scholarship — \$250 scholarship presented to one member of the graduating class for further educational purposes.

Bausch and Lomb Science Award — presented to the boy or girl who has made the best

record in science courses in high school.

First National Bank Agriculture Award — presented to the outstanding graduating senior in the Agriculture Department.

Bud Rose Award — presented to an outstanding athlete; selection made by the senior high school students.

Persons Award — presented to one boy and one girl in 7th and 8th grades for outstanding contribution in junior high school.

or girl rating highest in attitude, scholarship, loyalty, activities, leadership, and cooperation.

American Legion Award — presented to the boy and girl rating high in qualities of character, courage, service, scholarship, and companionship.

Rotary Club Award — award based on growth during the

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# Dave Webb Qualifies To Enter State Golf Tourney

MONTEVIDEO — Marshall high school golfer Dave Webb will be the only representative from District 9 to qualify for the State Golf Meet at Minneapolis Monday.



Webb shot an 83, five strokes behind medalist Lygre of Montevideo and finished with the third best score in the 18 holes of competition.

Marshall's other two entrants, Brian Murphy and Mike Middleton, didn't qualify. Murphy carded an 88 while Middleton zoomed to 93.

Granite Falls won the team trophy with 250 strokes. Redwood Falls was second with 262 while the Tigers were third with 268. Hutchinson brought up the rear with 270.

Marshall was beaten out by a team it had beaten in two dual matches earlier this spring. In fact, Redwood, didn't qualify a man for the state meet. Marshall also finished higher in the Southwest Conference meet than the Cardinals.

The State Golf Meet will be played on the University of Minnesota course Monday.

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# 80 MHS Seniors To Get Diplomas

## 74th Annual Graduation Will Be Held Thursday

Diplomas will be given to 80 seniors at the 74th annual commencement exercises which will be held at Marshall high school auditorium Thursday at 8 p.m.

Dr. Rodney A. Briggs, dean of the Morris branch, University of Minnesota, will deliver the commencement address. His topic is "The Swing of the Pendulum."

Admission to the program will be by ticket only, it was announced by the school. Tickets for the total seating capacity of the auditorium have been allocated among the seniors because, the school said, commencement is of prime interest to seniors and their parents.

The seniors will enter the auditorium led by Ted Jewett, president of the class, and Betty Hofman.

After the invocation by the Rev. Raymond Rustad, Carole Marcotte, salutatorian, will deliver her address, "We Give Ye Thanks." The mixed chorus will sing the class song, "Climb Every Mountain," by Rodgers and Hammerstein.

Sandra Newman, the valedictorian, will deliver her address, "These Are The Times That Try Men's Souls." After Dr. Briggs' address, the mixed chorus will sing the "Battle Hymn of the Republic." The singing of this song at commencement has become a tradition at Marshall high.

The program will end with the presentation of awards by Principal Merrill W. Olson and the presentation of diplomas by Supt. L. M. Frey.

Rev. Rustad will give the benediction.

Gold coras and gold tassels will be worn by 17 seniors, indicating they have earned 90 or higher average during the senior high school career.

The class flower, the gardenia, will be in evidence in corsages and boutonnières worn by seniors.

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Tigers Lose, 2-1 —

# Tracy Tips MHS In Last Inning

TRACY — Sophomore Dave McClellan bested Darv Ekness in a pitching duel here Thursday and the young Tracy right-hander came out on top with a 2-1 victory.

But, it was another underclassman — junior Tom Sabinski — that drove in the winning run in the seventh with two down.

The first two Scrapper hitters were easy for Ekness in the seventh. But freshman Lyle Goltz dunked one into short right. Tracy coach Art Marben sent another frosh, Steve Stotka, in to run for Goltz.

On the first pitch to Sabinski, Stotka swiped second. Ekness got two strikes and a ball on Sabinski. The minute southpaw swinging then fouled one off before lining a shot in front of Jerry Sivertson in right. Sivertson's throw to the plate was too late to nip Stotka and Tracy had won its seventh game this spring in 12 starts.

Both pitchers were tough. Neither had to throw too many pitches to set down the side. McClellan, in throwing a three-hitter, delivered 94 times. Ekness was even more stingy. He was credited with just 75 tosses.

Only one run in the game was earned — the winning tally. Tracy went through eight men before McClellan got the first Scrapper hit in the third.

And Mac's opposing moundman, Ekness, did the trick to him. Darv sliced one to the right of shortstop Gary Eilefson with one out in the fourth for the first Tiger safety.

Tracy picked up an unearned run in the first when, after one out, Roger Steven worked Ek-

ness for the only walk Darv gave up. Two pitches later swift Roger stole second with John Nefstead's throw going into centerfield. Stevens, on third then, scored on Eilefson's grounder to Terry Porter at short.

The Tigers tied it with a tainted run in the sixth. After one out, Dave Markell got a life when Eilefson booted his grounder. Billy Furan's single moved him up a base. Ekness then skied to left for the second out.

Porter took two pitches and then grounded a single past Denny Wolfe. Markell scored just in front of leftfielder Ken Peterson's throw-in.

McClellan retired the side in order in the seventh to set the stage for the seventh inning heroics by Stotka and Sabinski.

### MARSHALL (1)

	A	B	R	H	RBI
Furan, CF	3	0	1	0	0
Ekness, P	3	0	1	0	0
Porter, SS	3	0	1	1	0
Nefstead, C	3	0	0	0	0
Cortright, 3B	2	0	0	0	0
Webb, 1B	3	0	0	0	0
Friend, LF	3	0	0	0	0
Sivertson, RF	2	0	0	0	0
Markell, 2B	2	1	0	0	0
	24	1	3	1	

### TRACY (2)

	A	B	R	H	RBI
Sandbo, 2B	3	0	0	0	0
Stevens, 1B	2	1	1	0	0
Eilefson, SS	3	0	1	1	0
Wolfe, 3B	3	0	0	0	0
Peterson, LF	3	0	0	0	0
Wixon, C	3	0	0	0	0
Goltz, RF	3	0	1	0	0
y—Stotka	0	1	0	0	0
Sabinski, CF	3	0	1	0	0
McClellan, P	2	0	1	0	0
	25	2	5	2	

E—Nefstead, Cortright, Eilefson. PO—A Tracy 21-10, Marshall 20-10. SB Stevens 2, Stotka. LOB Tracy 4, Marshall 3. DP Eilefson & Stevens. R—ER McClellan 1-0; Ekness 2-1. BB McClellan 1, Ekness 1. SO McClellan 5, Ekness 1. W McClellan 1, Ekness (6-2). T 1:34.

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Tracy 100 000 1x 1 3 2  
x—Two Out When Winning Run Scored.

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At School Thursday —

# Diplomas, Awards Are Given

Scholarships, along with local and community awards, were presented to members of the 1962 Marshall high school graduating class Thursday night at MHS auditorium.

The following scholarships were awarded:

- University of Minnesota Chapman Foundation Forestry Scholarship of \$300 went to James Haroldson.

- Mankato State College Honor Scholarship of \$75 went to Betty Hoffman.

- The Methodist church Scholarship of \$300 went to Lynne Kidder.

- The Weiner Memorial Hospital Auxiliary Nursing Scholarship of \$300 went to Shirley Knutson.

- The Concordia College Merit Scholarship went to Kaye Marks.

- The Winona State College Honor Scholarship of \$100 went to Beverly Meyenburg.

- The Westmar College Honor Scholarship of \$150 went to Faye Snyder.

- Concordia College Merit Scholarship of \$325 went to Gary Sponaugle.

- The University of Minnesota Honor Scholarship of \$50 went to Richard Swanson.



GETS AWARD — Tim Applen was the recipient of the Hall Award, the oldest award given to a student at Marshall high school, during the commencement exercises Thursday evening. He is shown above with Merrill Olson, high school principal, who made the presentation. The other awards, plus scholarships and diplomas were given at this annual service. Wallace Studio photo.

The Hall Awards, oldest at Marshall high and given since 1923, are presented to the senior boy and girl for attitude, loyalty, leadership, scholarship, activities and cooperations. The 1962 awards were given to Tim Applen and Kay Runholt.

The American Legion Awards given to the senior boy and girl exhibiting the highest qualities necessary for the preservation and protection of the fundamental institutions of our government and the advancement of society were presented to Richard Swanson and Elizabeth Kerkaert.

The Rotary Club was given to Sandra Newman and Ted Jewett. The requirements are:

- Growth during the senior year in traits and qualities of character, personality and sincerity of purpose.

JUNE 2



## Seven Marshall Thinclads Compete In State Tuesday

Seven Marshall high school tracksters will try to bring back the State Track title Tuesday although prospects of doing it appear unlikely because of the strength of some of the Twin Cities high schools.

The annual State High School track meet will again be held at Memorial Stadium on the University of Minnesota campus. St. Louis Park, who captured the Class L title at the Carleton Relays early last month, is one of the favorites to the title.

Marshall's 880-yard relay team of Tim Applen, Tom Wyffels, Denny Schroeder and John Kirscht — winners at the Region Three meet Saturday — will be entered.

Individually Jeff Addison will again make the Minneapolis trip (the third time) and run the 880. This race is wide open between Addy, Montevideo's Dave Arneson and Northfield's John Grier.

Addison and Arneson changed off in taking two close races this spring and the Montevideo boy nipped Addy at the finish line last week.

Addy and Grier had another

such race in Northfield at the Carleton Relays. Jeff turned in his best clocking of 1:58.9 to beat Grier by five yards but was disqualified for cutting in too soon. Grier's time was 1:59.9.

"Maybe, if we get a hot day, Jeff will be able to beat Arneson," says coach Larry Kienholz. "His best performances have been in hot weather."

Wayne Babcock, winner in the 440-yard dash Saturday, should pick up some points for the Tigers in the state. Wayne's times are among the best in the state and the added competition may drive him to a superb performance.

Larry Pomrantz was a surprise winner in the shotput last week and the 50' 3½" was his best heave of the year. But, it will have to be a toss of at least that far to place in the top five.

Applen is the other Tiger who will compete in an individual event — the 100-yard dash. Tim finished second.

Lake Benton's Bob Miller, Region Three's only double winner, is a threat in both the 100 and 220-yard dashes.

JUNE 2

Goes To Sweden —

## Kay Runholt Is Exchange Student

Kay Runholt, Marshall high school student, will go to Sweden this summer as part of the American Field Service program, it was announced Monday.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Runholt of Marshall, Kay will be a senior next fall. She is an outstanding student and is active in school activities.

Kay will stay with the Hans E. Lundbladh family of Bjarsgard, Klippan, which is located in the extreme southern part of Sweden in Scania province. The Lundbladhs live on a 350-acre

farm with 175 cattle and 100 hogs.

Klippan, a community of some 8,500 inhabitants, has some industry and among these is the oldest papermill in the country. The Lundbladhs have a cabin on the coast — one half hour by automobile.

Miss Runholt will leave by ship, (MU) Seven Seas, from Montreal, Canada, June 15, and arrive at Rotterdam, The Netherlands, June 25.

She will start her return trip in late August and leave Rotterdam, Aug. 20, arriving in New York City, Aug. 30.

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## Dave Webb Ties For 13th In State Golf Meet

MINNEAPOLIS — Dave Webb of Marshall fired two good rounds on the rain-drenched University of Minnesota course here Monday but it was only good for a six-way tie for 13th place in the State High School Golf tournament.

Webb shot rounds of 80 and 78 for a 158 total but this was seven strokes behind the two leaders — George Hallin of Minnetonka and Dick Jones of Albert. Both had 151's.

Dave, however, had the best score of any Region Three golfer. Region Three players in the meet carded the following 18-holes scores:

Dave Webb, Marshall	158
Ned Lee, Hutchinson	163
Greg Nelson, Fairfax	167
Bob Peterson, Morris	167
Dale Nelson, Hutchinson	170
Bruce Haugland, Granite	170
Dick Kolleen, Granite	177
John Lygre, Montevideo	181
Carl Lundell, Granite	181

Red Wing won the team title . . . and set a record in doing it. The Wingers had a three-man total of 461 strokes—some 13 better than the old mark.

Worthington, Southwest Conference champion, finished third with 492 strokes while Granite Falls, Region Three champ, was eighth with 528.

## District Blanked In State Track Meet; 4 Records Set

MINNEAPOLIS — No District 9 trackster managed to get a point in the State High School track meet here yesterday as St. Louis Park romped to the team title as expected.

In fact, Region Three could collect only seven points the entire day. Stewart's Gary Meier took third in the 120-yard high hurdles. Mike Elwell, Fairfax miler, grabbed third in that event while Hutchinson's Jim Stearns had the fifth best leap in the broad jump.

Marshall's Jeff Addison and Montevideo's Dave Arneson, the two best 880-men in this part of the state, met much stiffer competition here and didn't even place in the event. Jeff Swanson

of Alexandria went the two-lap distance in 1:58.5—far better than the rest of the field.

The Tigers' Wayne Babcock didn't place in his specialty—the 440-yard dash. This race was won by Minneapolis Roosevelt's Mike Gillham in :49.1 which shaved a tenth of a second off the old mark set last year by Minneapolis Marshall's John Larson.

Worthington's 880-yard relay team got a fourth Tuesday. Marshall almost beat the quarter in the Southwest Conference meet in Marshall, May 12.

Four records were shattered in this year's meet. St. Louis Park gathered 31 points, second place Minneapolis Central, 18, and third place Minneapolis Roosevelt, 18, as the Twin Cities school again dominated the meet.

## Summer Music Program Starts

Registration for summer instrumental lessons will begin Monday in Marshall high school's bandroom.

Band director Leo Yorke said registration will take place from 8-12 in the morning and from 1-4 in the afternoon.

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**BON VOYAGE PARTY**—A picnic at which two young people were honored was held by the Marshall chapter of the American Field Service at the Wray Hiller home Tuesday evening. Ole Andersen, who will be leaving his Marshall home later this month to return to Denmark, was one who was honored. The other was Kay Runholt, a Marshall high senior, who is going to Sweden on the student exchange program. Pictured above on the Hiller lawn are (left to

right) Ole standing between Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin Sonstegard, with whom he has been living in Marshall; Miss Runholt, standing between her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Runholt; and Mr. and Mrs. Hiller. Before leaving the United States, Ole will take a sight-seeing trip through the South and East. Miss Runholt left Marshall today for Sweden. Messenger photo.

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### School Board Okays Contracts Of 3 Teachers

Teaching contracts were approved for three Marshall teachers when the Board of Education met Monday evening. The teachers are:

Elaine Koczur, who will teach girls' physical education. A 1960 graduate of the University of Minnesota, Miss Koczur taught at Upsala, Minn., the past two years. Her home is Holdingford, Minn.

Rosalie Bartolo, who will teach third grade at West Side school. A graduate of Waldorf college, Iowa, Miss Bartolo has completed her B.A. degrees at Colorado state college. She had eight years experience with the last two at Blue Earth. Her home is Ledyarr, Iowa.

Lila Koester, who will teach fifth grade at East Side school, is a 1960 graduate of St. Cloud state college. She has taught at Glenwood for the past two years. Her home is Lake Lillian.

The board also approved the employment as office secretary of Carole Marcotte, a 1962 graduate of Marshall high school.

A report concerning summer school classes showed seven special reading classes being conducted with an enrollment of about 105. There also are three personal typing classes with an enrollment of about 95.

Music lessons are being offered to those interested as are drivers' training courses.

### Last Minute Change —

## German Girl To Be AFS Student

A young teenage girl from Northheim, Germany will arrive in the United States Aug. 7 en route to Marshall to become the

second foreign exchange student at Marshall high school.

Miss Eva Klugel from Northheim, Hanover, Germany is scheduled to arrive in New York City on or about Aug. 7 and is expected to arrive in Marshall two or three days later. She will be making her home with Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Peterson.

The Marshall chapter of the American Field Service was notified of the change in plans for the coming year. Previously, a Chilean girl was to have been the MHS exchange student.

Miss Klugel comes from a well-educated family, according to AFS officials. Her father is a wholesale dealer of Adam Opel A.C. automobiles. Her mother is also engaged in business. Eva has an 11-year old brother.

Although the entire Klugel family has traveled extensively

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Eva Klugel

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### German Girl . . .

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in Europe, Eva says she wants to " . . . know America and learn about its people and customs." Then she wants to give those Americans with whom she may come in contact a clearer picture of Germany.

Eva has attended a modern language high school for girls in Northheim and has studied English for six years. She is interested in German literature, natural science, mathematics and sports.

Ole Andersen of Denmark, foreign exchange student here last school year, left Marshall June 22. He was taken to Rochester by Carl Peterson, president of the Marshall AFS chapter, where he met 38 other foreign students who had spent the past year at various Southern Minnesota communities.

This group left Rochester by bus June 24 for a five-week sightseeing tour of the country. Ole and some 800 other foreign exchange students sail from Montreal, Canada for their homelands the latter part of this month.

The local exchange student program is made possible by contributions from the following organizations: Lion's Club, Rotary Club, Shrine Club of the Delta Lodge, V.F.W., American Legion, American Legion Auxiliary, Jaycees, Mrs. Jaycees, B.P.W., A.A.U.W., St. Cecilia's Guild, Lake Marshall and Lynd Farm Bureau, P.E.O., Job's Daughters, G.T.S. Club, Public School Faculty, MHS student council, United Church Women of Marshall, United Presbyterian Women and the Marshall Men's Chorus.

O'Brien Is Treasurer —

# Ehlers Elected School Chairman

Millard Ehlers was elected chairman of the Marshall Board of Education when that group met Monday. C. J. O'Brien, who has served as chairman, was elected treasurer, a post filled for many years by A. J. Hardy, who has retired. Dr. M. J. Carrow was re-elected clerk.

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Millard Ehlers

The annual treasurer's report, which was accepted by the board, shows a balance of \$93,457.99 of which \$52,423.22 is dedicated to bond retirement. The report also shows:

- The site and building fund has \$25,000 invested in four per cent certificates of deposit.

- 1960 Marshall school district bonds amounting to \$24,000 have been repurchased out of surplus building funds.

- Another \$35,000 of surplus building funds has been invested in four per cent U.S. Treasury bonds and dedicated to retirement of the 1960 bonds.

The board set the Aug. 20 meeting as the time when bids for fuel oil for the 1962-63 school year will be opened. The transportation contract with Gordon Nelson was approved on the same basis as last year.

A teaching contract was approved for Mrs. Ruby Hess, a grade school instructor, for the coming year. The length of the coming school year was set for 177 days.

Prices of the hot lunches for both grade and high school will be increased by five cents, the board decided. This increase was made necessary, the board said, by increased costs.

Prices have been unchanged for several years. Last year the hot lunch fund operated in the red.

The board accepted \$1,500 from the Jim Hall estate to be invested so as to perpetuate the Hall Award on a permanent basis.

AFS Student There This Summer —

# Marshall Girl Likes Sweden

Although Kay Runholt is a long way off from her home in Marshall, she finds many things are almost the same in Sweden as they were back home.

Kay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Runholt of Marshall, is one of 25 youths visiting Sweden through the American Field Service program.

The 17-year-old Miss Runholt has adapted to her new surroundings. She is especially fond of herring and potatoes, the Swedish national food.

This summer she is staying on a farm owned by Hans Lundbladh on Bjersgard in Klippan. Also on the farm are Bjersgard's wife, Margit, and niece, Ingrid. The Bjersgards also employ a new maid, Christina.

"Aunt Margit and Uncle Hans are wonderful," says Kay, "but when they said they could speak English very poorly . . . they meant it.

"Everything has to be translated. Margit's English is also very halting. I spend most of my time trying to rephrase my sentences.

"Ingrid is a short, cut Swede—



AFS STUDENT — Kay Runholt (above, right) is shown with two Swedish girls with whom she is living as an American Field Service exchange student. Her hosts are Mr. and Mrs. Hans Lundbladh, Bjersgard in Klippan, Sweden. Pictured with her are (left and center) Christina, the family maid, and Ingrid, a niece of the Lundbladhs. Miss Runholt is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Runholt, Marshall.

Courtesy photo.



fore I was shot."

Kay is still having trouble mastering Swedish as the Bjersgard are with English. She relates this incident to prove it.

"On the way home from the sommerfest we stopped to bring wedding gifts to a couple about to be married. The girl had been to America to study on a scholarship at Cornell.

"There is much handshaking and 'Goddaging' at these social affairs—this I understood—but when they sat discussing me in Swedish, I didn't have the faintest idea of what was going on."

The Lundbladhs have a beautiful garden and Kay is expected to help in it also. "Aunt Margit is a perfectionist. The two girls work from 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. and I am expected to put in quite a bit of time also."

Kay is enjoying her stay in Sweden immensely and the Swedes don't seem to be too curious about the United States.

"The only questions I have been asked about America," she says, "concern the cost of television sets and whether or not 20 per cent of each dollar goes to Uncle Sam."

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## New Students At Public School Must Register

Marshall high school and Marshall grade schools are requesting all new students who have not registered to complete registration next Monday.

This is only for new students who have not registered.

Registration was completed last spring for former students, and one registration for new students was held early this summer. By having a pre-registration more attention may be given to the new students and their class schedules.

It is very important that students carry the correct subjects in high school and that their parents know which subjects are being carried, Merrill Olson, high school principal, said. College entrance is increasingly difficult, and having taken the right subjects makes it much easier.

The subjects necessary for entrance to college are not the same as the subjects in the commercial field, in agriculture, or in a general education course. Every boy or girl who knows the type of work he or she is preparing for should be sure the courses taken in high school will help in that field.

Parents who have chosen the college they wish their boy or girl to attend should check requirements for admission and see that subjects are taken to fulfill entrance requirements, Olson advised.

# Communism, Happiness In Farm Work Don't Mix

BY DON OLSON

The degree of happiness and enthusiasm for work seems to reflect the degree of communistic control in countries behind the Iron Curtain, a rural Marshall youth said this week, after returning from a trip to Europe.

Bill Sandberg, a Marshall high school graduate, spent almost a month on a tour with other Minnesota Future Farmers of America in the British Isles and Europe.

"We were told before we left," Bill said, "that the degree of

communism in the three Iron Curtain countries we would visit was substantially different.

Czechoslovakia, he said, would be most communistic, the group was told. Hungary is under slightly less control and Poland is still less communistic.

"It seemed to me," Bill observed, "that the Czechs were the least happy . . . they rarely smiled . . . and the Polish the happiest and the most enthusiastic about their work. The Hungarians were somewhere in between."

The FFA'ers, 17 Minnesotans and an advisor, left by plane on June 16. They flew to Prestwick, Scotland, and then took a bus to various points in that country. While there they attended the Royal Highland, the world's largest livestock and farm machinery exposition.

After spending three days in London, and visiting two private farms near there, they flew to Paris for three more days of guided tours.

Then the group entered Hungary, behind the Iron Curtain.

"The accommodations were the best at Budapest, Hungary," Bill said. "Perhaps they were trying to impress us, but the food was good and the service excellent in the beautiful hotel in which we stayed."

The group visited a 40,000-acre "state farm" that is owned and operated by the communistic government of Hungary. On the farm were 600 milk cows, a herd of riding horses, 70,000 chickens, 12,000 sheep and 450 pigs.



**VISITS EUROPE**—Bill Sandberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Sandberg of rural Marshall, returned last month from a tour of European farms under the Americans Abroad exchange program. He went with a group of Future Farmers of America from Minnesota. This fall he will enter the University of Minnesota where he says he probably will take business. He is shown above with his current "business" . . . sweet corn. He and his brother pick the corn daily and sell it in Marshall. Messenger photo.

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**QUITE DIFFERENT**—Although the basic appliances in the kitchen in this country and in Germany are the same, Eva Klugel finds the dishwasher something that met her fancy. She is shown here with Mrs. Peterson as they take out the washed dishes after dinner. Eva also marveled at the number of cake, pie, cookie and roll mixes which are used in the American home. Messenger photo.

German Exchange Student Arrives —

## Size Of Country Impresses

BY DICK OLSON

Vastness of America's wide-open spaces and the consistent friendliness of the people, young and old, were the first and foremost impressions of Eva Klugel, 16-year-old American Field Services exchange student from Germany, since she arrived here a week ago.

"It is difficult to imagine a country so large where distances are so great," Eva remarked, "and yet, the people, upon first meeting, always smile and are friendly."

According to Eva, in Germany, children cannot romp across their neighbor's yards and gardens like they do here and the congeniality of strangers is quite remarkable.

Eva is now living with Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Peterson and will be here for one year under the AFS program. She speaks fluent English, having studied the language for six years in her native country.

Eva comes from Northeim, a city of 21,000 in northern Germany where her father is a wholesale distributor of Opel automobiles and her mother assists him in business. She is in 11th grade in Germany but in that country, all high school students go to school for 13 years.

An avid traveler, she enjoyed the trip over here and the bus ride from New York to Minneapolis.

"In Europe, my parents, 12-year-old brother, Karl, and I traveled extensively," she said, "and have been in Turkey, Greece, Italy, Switzerland, Austria, France, Belgium, Denmark, Norway and Netherlands."

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Eva looks forward to school and is sure it will be quite a change from the German schedule. In Germany, students begin classes at 7:45 a.m. and end at 1 p.m. daily, six days a week. Although they have only six weeks off in the summer, they do have longer vacations during the year to make the total amount of school time yearly, approximately the same as the nine month schedule here.

"During the afternoons, we study for the following day," Eva said, "and most of the afternoon is spent in this way." They have no study-periods during school hours as in this country.

Her favorite subjects are mathematics, physics, chemistry, biology, German and English. Although her mind is not set definitely on going to college, she thinks that perhaps she will go into medicine and become a doctor.

After studying all afternoon, her main evening entertainment is going to movies or concerts or taking an occasional glimpse at television.

"Only on Saturday nights do I go dancing," Eva said and added with a smile, "and we have the same steps you do here including the twist."

When asked whether she had any pre-conceived ideas about this country, Eva said, "I realized there would be a difference in the people and customs of our two countries and therefore I did not draw any conclusion

music.

Eva's biggest surprises came in the form of drive-ins and eating off paper plates, sandwiches (they don't eat many in Germany), the popularity of ice cream and corn on the cob (which she loves).

The difference in the young people of the two countries is quite slight, she said. In Germany, there are no Bermudas, less lipstick and makeup and the boys wear their hair longer.

"The desire for fun, work and happiness is the same among the young people," she said.

as to what to expect. I don't believe it is fair to do this until you have met the people and seen the country . . . then you can draw conclusions."

Her favorite hobbies are water skiing (until her father loaned his boat to a friend last summer), horseback riding (she belongs to a riding club where one of the instructors was a German Olympic contestant in this event), and listening to classical

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Faculty Back Monday —

## Public School Opens Sept. 4

School bells won't ring at Marshall public school until Sept. 4 but the faculty will return Monday for a week's orientation and a "trial run" session for seventh graders Thursday.

Parents of seventh graders are reminded that the one-day orientation is necessary in order that classes can be conducted Tuesday, Sept. 4, and they are urged to make every effort to remind their children to be in attendance.

Purpose of the seventh grade orientation day is to give

youngsters moving up from the elementary school their first taste in junior high since students must move from room to room instead of having a single teacher in one room.

In addition, industrial arts, home economics, and physical education will be new to them. Thursday's "trial run" will have shortened morning periods and each youngster is briefed concerning his schedule.

Otherwise, the faculty will hold pre-school conferences and prepare assignments from Monday through Friday. Each teacher

checks his classroom, completes lesson plans and checks over class rosters.

In addition, school routine and school policy is covered and extra duties are assigned. Individual student folders are gone over with teachers.

Teachers in the same field confer and administrators discuss the overall program with instructors.

Pre-school week features the seventh grade orientation Thursday and the teachers' workshops.

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## School Curriculum Provides Many Non-College Courses

Marshall high school evaluates its program each year in the hope of improving its curriculum. This year is no exception and the public school has much to offer its students, according to Principal Merrill Olson.

"In a recent article we tried to evaluate college requirement courses. In this article we will discuss the courses which are available to a student who does not plan to attend college," Olson said.

## Kroon Moves To Belgrade; Korver Hired

The Marshall school board Monday evening approved contracts for two new instructors and accepted the resignation of a third at their regular monthly meeting.

Stanton Kroon, junior high science instructor, resigned to become principal at Belgrade high school. He was also B-squad basketball coach at Marshall high.

George Korver, who has been teaching at Lakefield high school the past four years, will become the new junior high science teacher and will assist in football and basketball. Married and the father of three children, Korver is a South Dakota State college graduate.

Mrs. Lynn Waggoner of Marshall was approved as a part-time French teacher. Mrs. Waggoner, a University of Minnesota graduate, will teach two morning classes of French.

Age for children starting kindergarten was moved up a month from Oct. 1 to Sept. 1. Now, starting in 1963, children must be five years of age before Sept. 1 before entering kindergarten.

Hicks Oil Co. of Pipestone, submitting the lowest bid, again received the contract to supply fuel oil to the Marshall public school system. Four Twin City oil firms also submitted sealed bids.

Students in the general education course must include three credits in English and three in history, with the recommendation that one math, one science, and the typing course be included.

The commercial course includes the three requirements in English and three in history, one in typing, one in bookkeeping, stenography I and II, and the office practice course, which add up to 11 credits, leaving one elective subject.

The home economics course will attract many of the girls. The girls may take a home economics course each year in high school. Three years of home economics, three courses in English, three in history plus typing add up to 10 credits. Girls may choose from elective courses to complete the course.

Mr. McCann's agriculture department needs no introduction to the Marshall public. It is possible to take agriculture each year in high school, starting in the ninth grade. Students are urged to take industrial arts, either physics or chemistry, and one course in typing. All indications point to a very successful year in the agriculture department. Agriculture students who enter four-year colleges usually take higher algebra.

Industrial arts in grade 7 through 12 provides industrial arts for every boy in high school. The study of tools, mechanical drawing, metal work, and wood work are all included.

Now Marshall has added one full year of advanced woodwork, making it possible for a boy interested in industrial arts to take a course each year in junior-senior high school. The industrial arts department has a completely new shop.

Optional courses, and ones which are popular, include speech and art. A second course in art has been added due to the heavy demand by students.

The administration feels that the 1962-63 school courses offered the boys and girls of Marshall are the finest ever offered in our high school and are ones everyone can justly be proud.

Ready For School —

Aug. 22

## Council, Class Officers Set

The Marshall high school student council, governing body of the high school, will meet to organize with the opening of school and for installation on Friday, Sept. 14.

The installation will be conducted during a junior-senior convocation.

In the spring a special election, first the primary and then the final, was held to elect the officers to serve for the year.

One of the oldest student councils in the state, the council helps direct student activities, charters clubs, and discusses many things which come before the student body.

The fall of the year is a very busy time for the council, for it is then that plans for the year are completed. Special plans for each event are set up. The council president acts as master of ceremonies at high school functions.

The student council members for next year are as follows:

Grade 12 — Jerry Cortright, Dan Simpson, Marlene Chaput,

Susan Rehkamp, Kay Runholt.  
Grade 11 — Dick Larson, Dennis Schroeder, Louis Sonstegard, Lynne Peterson.

Grade 10 — Susan Hedenstrom, Cheryl Snyder, Pam Sonstegard, Dennis Winge.

The council meets each week to discuss problems concerning the entire school. The discussions are carried back to the student body by representatives, who, in turn, discuss the problems with teachers and the students, and they return to the next council meeting to try to carry out the wishes of the student body.

During the first weeks of school the class officers will meet with their advisors to plan the year's work.

Class officers and sponsors are as follows:

Grade 12 — President, Bruce Murray; vice president, Darlene Greeley; secretary, Sally Ehlers; treasurer; advisor, Merrill Olson.

Grade 11 — President, Don Olson; vice president, John Kirscht; secretary, Barbara Mann; treasurer, Nancy Waller;

advisor, Elmer Sorensen.  
Grade 10 — President, Mick Mills; vice president, Dick Snortum; secretary, Linda Stewart; treasurer, Eleanor Rose; advisor, Glenn Matke.

Aug. 25

## Public School Lunch Program Is Explained

The Marshall public school lunch program is set up for the students in the area who wish to eat their lunch at school, the administration reported. A scientifically well-balanced meal is provided for every student who wishes to eat in school.

With a shortened noon hour, more students will have to avail themselves of this opportunity. It has been necessary to divide the lunch hour in junior-senior high school. The junior high will eat first, at 11:20, and the senior high will follow at 12:03.

Junior high students eating lunch may not leave the school grounds during the lunch hour. The cost by the week is \$1.50 in high school and \$1.25 in the grades. Lunch rooms are available in the high school and in both East Side and West Side Grade schools. There will be no refunds for storms, but rates will be reduced for regularly scheduled vacations.

Parents are especially requested to see that their children eat a good lunch at noon. They will be better equipped to carry on through the remainder of the school day and maintain much better health standards.

Students should be discouraged from lunching on a candy bar and a bottle of pop; rather, they should avail themselves of the complete menu with milk that is provided at the lunch room for about the same amount of money that the candy bar and pop would cost.

Weekly lunch tickets are \$1.50 in high school and \$1.25 in the grades with daily tickets costing 35c in high school and 30c in the grades. All students remaining at school for the lunch hour must eat their lunch in the lunchroom. Daily tickets will be sold only to students who regularly eat at home.

Sept. 1

# School Opens At MHS Tuesday Morn

## Expanded Curriculum, 177-Day Term Planned

The 1962-63 school year for Marshall public school students opens Tuesday with a full slate of classes.

Senior and junior high school opens at 8:25 a.m. with dismissal at 3:30 p.m. In the grades the opening session starts at 8:40 a.m. with dismissal time varying. Afternoon grade sessions start at 12:20 and 1:45 p.m.

Kindergarten section 1 is from 8:40-11:10 a.m. and section 2 from 12:34-3:05 p.m.

Tuesday will be the first of 177 days of school scheduled for the term, according to L. M. Frey, supt. of schools. The two extra days are included because of the possibility of days that could be missed this winter due to inclement weather.

Courses this year at Marshall high school are the most extensive ever offered, according to school officials. There is more course variety than ever before.

Teachers have been holding workshops at the schools this past week in which each instructor checks his classroom, completes lesson plans and checks over class rosters. Faculty has also been holding pre-school conferences.

New teachers have been familiarizing themselves with school routine. Individual student folders have been gone over and various teachers have been assigned their extra duties.

School administrators discussed the overall program with instructor and teachers in the same field held conferences.

Because of the large number of students expected to eat in the lunchroom, there will be two lunch periods. The junior high will eat from 11:20 to 11:58 and the senior high from 12:05 to 12:40. The lunch periods are being staggered to take care of the 400 to 500 students who are eating lunch at school.

Another regulation made necessary by the short noon hour is that no junior high student eating lunch at school may leave the school grounds during the lunch hour.



**MR. HAUSSMAN**—Courtney Haussman will teach sophomore English, modern history and declam. He is a graduate of the Black Hills State Teachers college and taught at Groton, S. D. last year.



**MISS FROILAND** — Anne Froiland will teach sophomore and junior English. She graduated from Mankato state college last June.

# New Public School Teachers

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**MISS BARTOLO** — Rosalie Bartolo will teach third grade at West Side grade school. A graduate of Waldorf college in Iowa, Miss Bartolo has attended Colorado State college. She taught in Blue Earth last year.



**MR. KORVEN**—George Korven will teach eighth grade general science. He also will coach B squad football and basketball. A South Dakota State college graduate, he taught at Lakefield last year.



**MR. NIENO**—Bill Nieno will teach senior high math and also will be the head wrestling coach. He is a graduate of Mankato State college. After teaching for two years at Ortonville, Nieno went to Mannheim, Germany, as a teacher in the American armed forces dependents school. He was there for three years.



**MR. PROECHEL** — Merlyn Proechel will teach high school chemistry and seventh grade math. He graduated from Mankato State college last June.



**MISS ANDERSON** — Glenda Anderson will teach junior high homemaking. She graduated from the University of Minnesota last June.

# Tigers Tangle With Granite Tonight

## Unbeaten String On Line In 8 P. M. Legion Field Tilt



1962 MARSHALL TIGERS — Tonight Marshall high school goes after its ninth consecutive victory when they tangle with Granite Falls on Legion Field at 8 p.m. This year's Tiger aggregation is pictured above. In the first row (left to right) are Rex Bakke, Jay Wiltrout, Larry Drager, Tom Burke, Duane Rose, Dave Webb, co-captain Tom Wilson, co-captain John Nefstead, Bruce Murray, head coach Tom Musser, assistant coach Dick Hugunin, assistant coach Bill Niemo and assistant coach George Korven. In row two (left to right) are Phil Andreen, Jerry Smith, Wes Marks, Marion Paradis, Tom Wyffels, Floyd Albee, Don Molter, Danny Simpson, Larry Shefveld, Don Moon, Paul Bladholm, Daryl Otten and Gary Wright. In row three (left to right) are Joe

Wiltrout, Jim Olson, Joe Vermeire, Dave Markell, Ron Schultz, Don Olson, Sandy MacDonald, Dennis Schroeder, Rick Banbury, Brian Murphy, Terry Porter, Loren (Whitey) Johnson and Mike Eatros. In row four (left to right) are Jerome Bublitz, Mick Mills, Pete Ahlin, Phil Skramstad, Bruce Jacobson, Dick Snortum, Bob Newman, Ron Peterson, Steve Wiener, Bill Peniston, Bob Lockwood, Barry Nielsen and Randy Kohn. Row five (left to right) has Chuck Sandberg, Mike Murphy, Dennis Peterson, Jim Waggoner, Dick Binnebose, Eugene Van Overbeke, Dan Lockwood, Steve Olson, Dan Markell, Tom Hanson, John Burke, Allan Hanson and Jeff Olson. Locy photo.

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Marshall high school is looking for its ninth consecutive victory tonight when they meet Granite Falls on Legion Field at 8 p.m. and coach Tom Musser feels the team is ready.

Even though the Tigers bombed Granite, 26-0, a year ago, most of that Kilowatt outfit is back again and in a vengeful mood for tonight's game.

The Tigers are primed — except for juniors Louie Sonstegard and John Kirscht. Sonstegard, who would have started at right halfback and halfback on defense, was injured last week and won't be able to practice until next week. Kirscht, who had an appendicitis operation last week, is back in school but won't be available for at least three more weeks.

Marshall will have another potent defense this year which stymied Montevideo and Slayton in scrimmages last week.

Sandy MacDonald, 200-pounds plus, is the middle guard in this year's defensive line. Tackles are co-captain Tom Wilson, also heavier this year, and Duane Rose. Ends are Butch Otten and Tom Wyffels.

Backing up this quintet is the same pair as last year — co-captain John Nefstead and Jerry Smith. The cornermen are Marion Paradis (155) and Floyd Albee. The deep safeties are Dave Webb and Gary Wright.

Offensively coach Musser will start Brian Murphy and Otten at ends; Wilson and MacDonald at tackles; Dave Markell and Albee at guard; and Nefstead at center.

Dave Webb, the only returning backfield starter, will get the opening nod at quarterback but will probably play most of the time at left halfback. Loren (Whitey) Johnson will open at that spot but, when Webb switches, will leave in favor of

Terry Porter. Two hard runners — Wyffels and Smith — complete the backfield at fullback and right half respectively.

Both teams are loaded with lettermen. The Tigers have 19 back and Granite, 11. Granite had a 3-5-1 record in 1961 but two of the losses were by forfeit.

The Kilowatts also have a new coach — Jim Miller. Miller, who coached a Melrose team last year, replaces Curt Holt, now in training to become an FBI agent.

Granite has a veteran backfield — all lettermen. Quarterbacking is Bruce Haugland. Halfbacks are Bob Chadwell and Mike Minelli with Lane Pearson at full. Carl Lundell, an end, also saw duty at fullback last year and lettered with the rest of them.

The line has as many veterans including center Carlton Werner; ends Jerry Hammer and John Hamre, both well over six-feet; tackles Neil Agre and Rodney Hanson; and guard Merle Amundson.

Granite Falls teams are usually good size — and this year's team is no exception. The Kilowatts probably will outweigh the Tigers and ends Hamre and Hammer should make good targets for quarterback Haugland if he has improved his passing over a year ago.

# NEW PUBLIC SCHOOL TEACHERS



**MRS. DONALD HESS** — Mrs. Hess, who taught at Russell last year, is teaching second grade at West Side grade school. She is a graduate of Mankato State College.



**CHERYL JOHNSON**—Miss Johnson of Hendricks teaches fifth grade at West Side grade school. She is a graduate of Mankato State college.



**YVONNE KELLING**—Miss Kelling teaches third grade at East Side grade school. A native of Waldorf, she graduated from Mankato State college and taught at Madelia last year.



**JEANNETTA FISKEY** — Miss Fiskey of Salem, S. D. teaches third grade at West Side grade school. A graduate of Northern State Teachers college, Aberdeen, S. D., taught at Madelia last year.



**LILA KOESTER** — Miss Koester teaches fifth grade at East Side grade school. Her home is Lake Lillian. A graduate of St. Cloud State college, she taught at Glenwood last year.



**MRS. LYNN WAGGONER**—Mrs. Waggoner teaches French at Marshall high school. A Marshall resident, Mrs. Waggoner is a graduate of the University of Minnesota.



**ELAINE KOCZUR** — Miss Koczur teaches girls' physical education at Marshall high school. A 1960 graduate of the University of Minnesota, she taught at Upsala, Minn., last year. Her home is at Holdingford.

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## Lineup Shaken Up —

# Tigers Play At Clarkfield Friday Looking For 1st Win

"We had rain during the first and fourth quarters of the game (Granite Falls) Saturday, but no lightning. Tonight (Monday), lightning is going to strike".

That was Marshall high school football coach Tom Musser recounting the Tigers' performance against Granite Saturday and what was going to happen in practice that evening — and every night until the Clarkfield game Friday.

Coach Musser indicated he would be making many changes in both his offensive and de-

fensive units. "Yogi (center John Nefstead) was the only one who seemed to be doing any tackling out there," the coach said. "He must have been in on 90 per cent of the tackles".

"The line didn't do much blocking . . . and the backfield less. Tom Wyffels (fullback) did some good blocking, but the rest couldn't seem to block anyone.

The wet playing field hindered Marshall more than Granite. The Tigers lost the ball three times on fumbles in the third period

alone. They bobbled handoffs and there was general confusion in the backfield — especially in the second half. They slipped trying to go around the flanks on the wet grass.

Granite, in the meantime, confined most of its running attack to the center of the Tigers' line — the weakest part of the defense. Coach Musser hopes to remedy this weakness by the Clarkfield game.

Musser felt the touchdown Marshall missed just at the first half's conclusion could have had a demoralizing effect on Granite and put them in such a hole they couldn't have bounced back.

But the Tigers missed it by half a yard. The coach found out later that Marshall might have had a first down on the half-yard line if the co-captains had called for a measurement. Marshall, it turned out, had first and ten from the ten and a half yard line and the fourth down sneak by Dave Webb brought them preciously close to the first down.

But the coach added this is only speculation as to whether the Tigers might have made a first down.

From the way Marshall played in the second half, coach Musser felt the Tigers were lucky to gain a tie with Granite. He said Marshall gave them the opportunities, but were lucky they weren't able to take advantage of them.

"Granite should win a lot of games in their Little Sioux Conference," Musser said. "They were a good team, but our kids didn't play too well."

Musser feels Clarkfield will have a much better club than the one the Tigers trounced here last year, 33-0. Last Friday the Cardinals bombed Milan in a Little Sioux Conference game.



**GOVERNOR MEETS GUEST** — Tuesday noon Rotary's district governor, Ray Kennedy, was in Marshall to attend a club meeting. The night before he met with Rotary leaders to receive reports on the club's activities. While at Tuesday's luncheon meeting, Kennedy met Wayne Carlson, student guest of Rotary from

Marshall high school. F. J. Meade, Rotary club president, (above, left) introduces Kennedy and Carlson. Kennedy's district takes in all of South Dakota and parts of Iowa, Minnesota and Nebraska. He is from Sioux City, Iowa. Messenger photo

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# Granite Falls Ties Marshall In

Marshall high school missed out on an opportunity late in the first half to pad their early first period touchdown and then had to stave off a determined bid by Granite Falls to break the 6-6 tie as time ran out.

The Tigers, looking for their ninth consecutive victory, looked as if they were going to push the Kilowatts around as they kept the pressure on Granite throughout the first half. However, the tables were turned in the second 24 minutes and Marshall was kept on defense most of the time.

Marshall gained most (98) of its 154 yards net on the ground

in the first half while Granite had just 36 as the Tigers controlled the ball most of the time.

But things were different after intermission — except it still was raining. The Kilowatts ground out 115 yards on the turf. Marshall, on defense a lot thanks to their fumbling, had just 56 yards and 36 of them came on an end sweep by Loren (Whitey) Johnson right after Granite had scored.

The slippery pigskin was lost twice by Granite and three times by the Tigers — all in the second half. But Granite's bobble cost them a touchdown.

The Tigers had kicked off to

open the game but forced a Granite punt. However, the kicker fumbled the pass from center, tried to run it out and was nailed on the 23 — a 12-yard loss.

Johnson rambled around end to Granite's 15 and Tom Wyffels bucked up the middle for a first down on the seven.

Dave Webb, after slipping and losing seven on a keeper, passed to Brian Murphy on the goal line but Mike Minelli sneaked in front to intercept. But Minelli had fumble-fingers, the ball squirting in the air. Murphy grabbed it and dove into the end zone for the six-pointer.

Wyffels tried to run the extra

point but was stopped short.

The Tigers were stopped half a yard short of a second TD as time ran out in the half. It was co-captain John Nefstead who set it up by recovering a fumble on Granite's 10 after a Marshall punt.

Webb passed on first down but didn't connect with Murphy. Dave tried a keeper then but lost a yard. Marion Paradis, who did a fine job running from right halfback, went around left end behind good blocking to the two.

Webb tried to sneak for the needed yard but was piled up after getting little more than half

# Opener, 6-6; Fumbles Hurt

that distance. Marshall wasn't to penetrate Granite's 31 in the second half.

The Tigers lost three fumbles in the third quarter and were on the defensive three quarters of this stanza. Still Granite couldn't score although they got down to the Tigers' 15 and John Knudson scored on a right end sweep but a teammate was offside and the threat ended.

Minelli quickly knotted the score after 50 seconds had clicked off at the start of the final period. After Granite had returned a punt to their own 43, Minelli cut over his own left tackle, out of the grasp of a

couple of tacklers and went the rest of the way unmolested except for a diving last ditch effort by Paradis on the five for a 67-yard touchdown sprint. The Tigers piled up Granite's extra point effort.

Johnson got Marshall's best running play of the game right after Granite kicked out of bounds on the 30. He clipped around right end, down the sidelines and was pushed out on Granite's 34. But the Kilowatts stiffened and, with the help of an offside penalty, stopped the threat. However, it might have

been kept going if Butch Otten hadn't dropped Webb's pass on the 15.

Granite took over on their own 35 and marched to Marshall's 15 in 16 plays before being stopped on a fourth and four situation one yard short. Key play on the last series was when Paradis dumped Bruce Haugland trying to pass on the 13.

Webb, who should have had a better completion average for the game but receivers dropped four passes that they should have had, hit Otten with a 22-yard strike on the Marshall 37. But

Haugland intercepted a pass after it had bounced out of a receiver's arms and returned it to Marshall's 12.

Bob Chadwell got two to the 10. Haugland pitched back to Minelli on the next play but his pass to Chadwell on the goal line fell incomplete. Nefstead stopped Minelli cold on the third-down play.

Wyffels picked off Haugland's fourth-down pass on the five and returned to the eight with just 14 seconds remaining. Webb sneaked for three yards as time ran out.

## 2 MHS Girls Are Picked To All State Choral Group

Nancy Waller, and Lynne Peterson, members of the Marshall high school choir, have been chosen as members of the Minnesota High School All-State Choir of 1962-63, which will perform in October and next March.

There are 278 members who represent the more than 130,000 students in the high schools throughout the state.

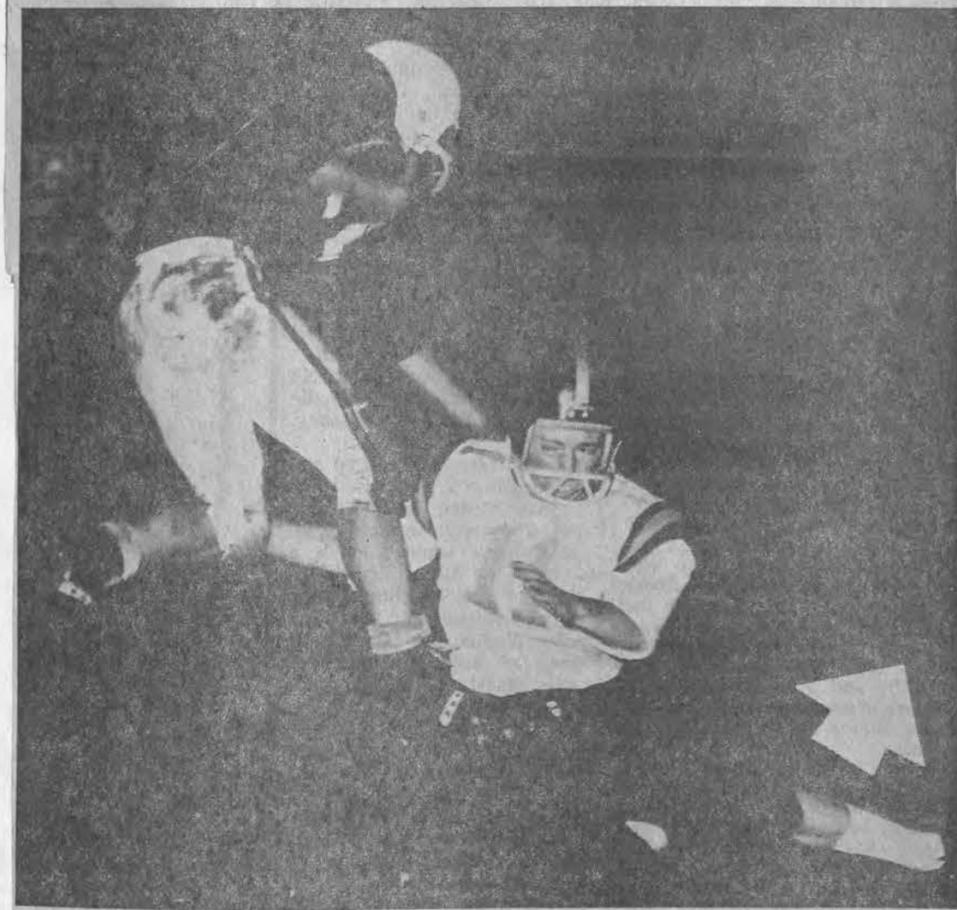
The singers have been memorizing the music in preparation for the three rehearsals which will occur within each of the seven regions in the state, prior to their first performance.

This choir will perform at the Minnesota Education Ass'n. convention Oct. 25 in the Minneapolis auditorium, under the guest conductor, Paul Christensen, conductor of the Concordia Choir, Concordia College, Moorhead.

The expected audience may exceed 20,000 members of the association and parents of the performance.

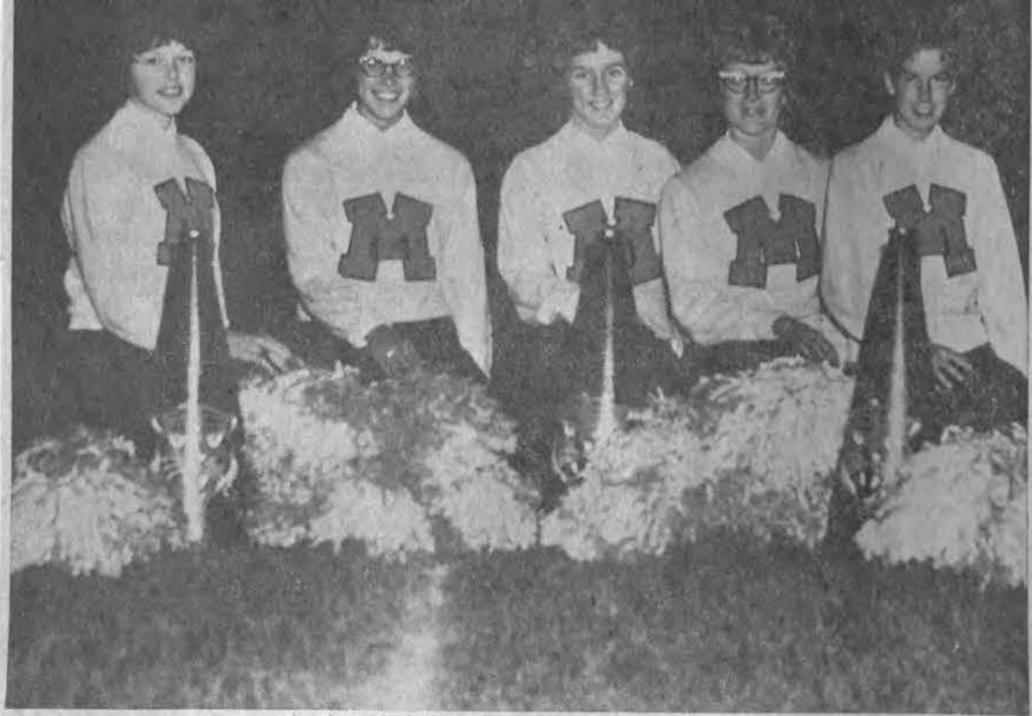
During the same program, the All-State Band of 144 members will perform, as well as the All-State Orchestra of 125 members. These same groups will also perform at the convention of the North Central Division of the Music Educators National Conference, which will also be held in Minneapolis in March, 1963.

The members feel particularly honored a school official said, because 1937 was the last time this convention was held in Minnesota.

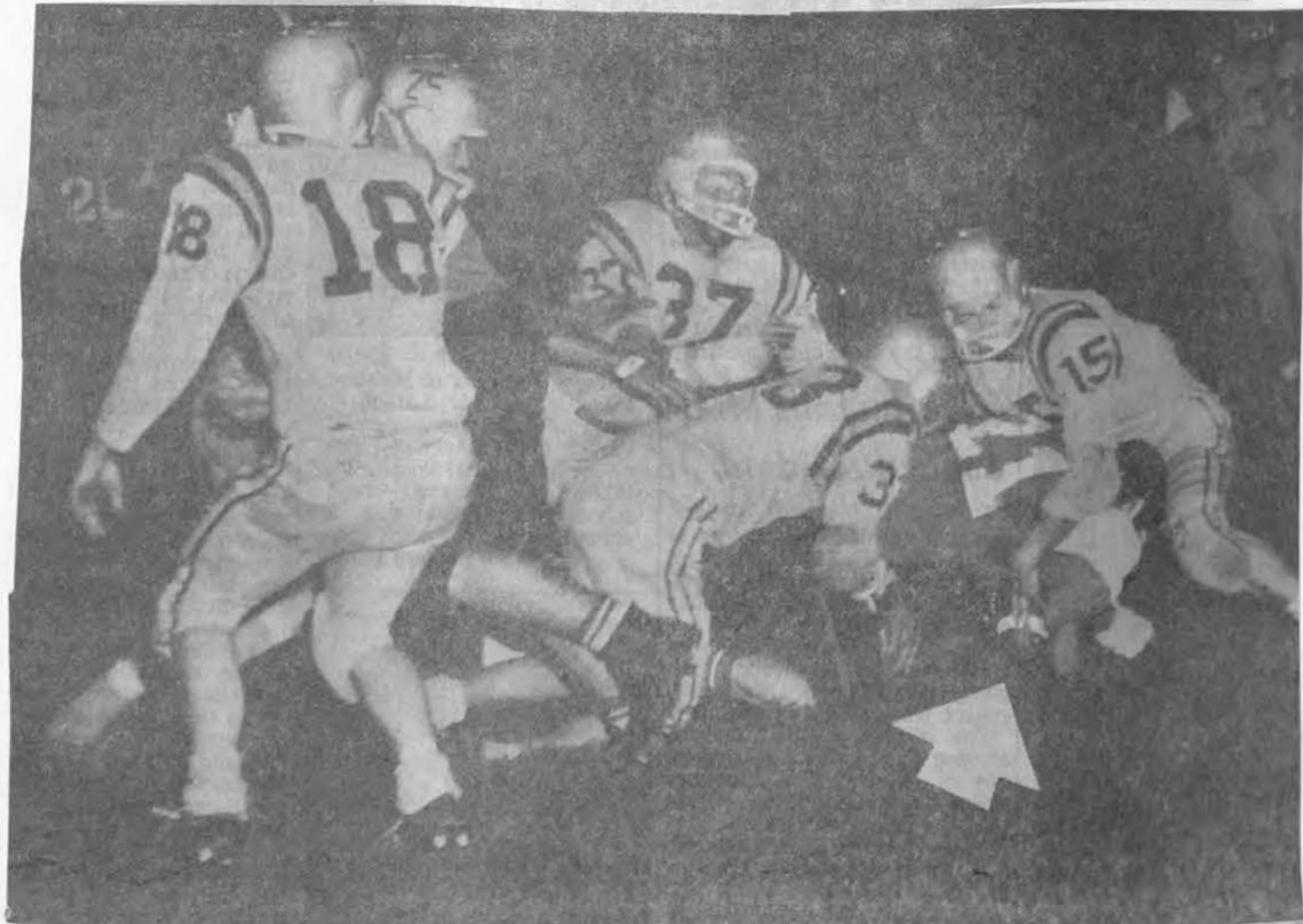


KILOWATT STARTS A RIDE — John Knudson, Granite Falls back, tried to go over Marshall's Terry Porter (11) on this third period run but Terry tripped him up. Still Knudson had enough momentum to carry himself into the end zone (see arrow). However, the play

was called back because the Kilowatts were offside. Knudson had run 15 yards before he tried to hurdle Porter. The Tigers' Gary Wright (32) comes up in the left corner of the picture. Marshall and Granite tied, 6-6, Saturday. Messenger photo



**MARSHALL HIGH CHEERLEADERS** — Leading the cheers for the Marshall high school Tigers at last night's game at Clarkfield were the five pretty young ladies pictured above. From left to right are Eleanor Rose, Lynn Peterson, Susan Rehkamp, Dana Mercie and Susan Hedenstrom. And the girls had lots to be jubilant about because the Bengals waxed Clarkfield for their first win of the season. Central Catholic high school will elect cheer eaders next Friday, according to a school official. Messenger photo



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**WYFFELS SCORES** — Despite the gang tackling of the Clarkfield Cardinals, explosive Tom Wyffels, Tiger halfback, blasted over right guard in the fourth quarter last night for his second TD of the game. Marshall won 28-6. Earlier (in the second quarter) Wyffels sliced over Clarkfield's left side and raced 23 yards

to the end zone. Shown above are Russell Severson (No. 15) and Merlyn Sievers (No. 33) putting the clamps on the hard-driving Tiger who already had slithered by Wayne Olson (No. 18), Donald West (No. 25) and Mike Richard (No. 37). Later Wyffels was injured and had to leave the game. Messenger photo

## Tigers Rip Clarkfield, 28-6 With Potent Ground Attack

CLARKFIELD — A methodical ground game by Marshall high school — featuring the ball-control the often results with it — waxed Clarkfield here last night, 28-6.

The Tigers disarranged the side-saddle T offense of Clarkfield and completely outclassed the Cards. It was the first 1962 triumph for Marshall after a 6-6 tie with Granite Falls Saturday. Clarkfield took their first setback after opening with a 27-6 conquest of Milan a week ago.

Coach Tom Musser was pleased with the complete reversal of his club. "The kids were really hitting out there. They really came around this week," the coach said after the game.

And hit they did. An assistant Clarkfield coach was heard to remark, "... our kids are sure

### TIGER STATISTICS

First Downs —	
Marshall .....	21
Clarkfield .....	4
Total Yards Rushing —	
Marshall .....	381
Clarkfield .....	23
Yards Lost Rushing —	
Marshall .....	30
Clarkfield .....	19
Net Yards Rushing —	
Marshall .....	351
Clarkfield .....	4
Passes Attempted —	
Marshall .....	3
Clarkfield .....	25
Passes Completed —	
Marshall .....	2
Clarkfield .....	10
Had Intercepted —	
Marshall .....	1
Clarkfield .....	3
Passing Yardage —	
Marshall .....	37
Clarkfield .....	157
Net Offense —	
Marshall .....	388
Clarkfield .....	161
Fumbles Lost —	
Marshall .....	1
Clarkfield .....	1
Yards Penalized —	
Marshall .....	80
Clarkfield .....	11
Punting Average —	
Marshall .....	21.7
Clarkfield .....	19.7

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taking a beating from your line." More than one Cardinal was bumped out of action.

Coach Musser started a new backfield last night . . . and it really ground out the yards. The starting combination had Terry Porter at quarterback; Tom Wyffels shifted over to left half from fullback; Marion Paradis at right half; and Louis Sonstegard at full.

This unit moved well in the first half but even better when Dave Webb, starting quarterback for the past two seasons, came in as the left halfback with Wyffels moving back to full.

"Wyffels got a lot of valuable yards for us," said Musser. "He really ran hard tonight."

About Webb, whom Musser had experimented with in practice as a halfback but didn't use at that position against Granite, the coach said, "Dave looked real good back there . . . and showed he had lots of determination in banging in and around the line."

Marshall's devastating ground attack picked up 351 yards net off the Clarkfield turf. The Tigers, sticking to their ground game because it was working so well, passed only three times and completed two for 37 more yards. And one went for a touchdown.

Clarkfield relied almost entirely on the forward pass for their offensive plays — when they had the ball.

The Tigers' defensive unit was rugged in the first half but was especially tough in the last 24 minutes. The Cardinals had the ball on just three plays in the third quarter and didn't get one first down in the last half.

The pass-crazy Redbirds — they threw 25 times, completed 10 for 157 yards — didn't run often. It didn't do them much good and wound up with just four scant yards on the ground.

Wyffels did the bulk of the Tigers' ball-totting and got two touchdowns as rewards. He cut quickly through the ride side for the second Marshall TD

from the Clarkfield 23 and notched the team's third on a buck over right guard at the start of the final period.

John Nefstead, continuing his brilliant play as linebacker, started the Tigers on their way to that first touchdown. Butch Otten put a tremendous rush on passer-fullback Wayne Olson, knocked Olson's arm and Nefstead recovered the bobble on the Cardinal 37. Eight plays

later they had a touchdown.

Wyffels, on two plays, got a first down on the 27. After Sonstegard rammed to the 22, Tom went through the right side for a first down on the 11. Paradis then carried twice in a row and got down to the four. Wyffels plowed straight ahead to the one-foot line where Terry Porter sneaked over. Loren (Whitey) Johnson shot around right end for the point after.

Another blunder — Jerry Smith's pass interception on Clarkfield's 46—set up the second scoring chance. Wyffels did most of the ball carrying down to the 23 where he went in for the score. Webb ran right end for the extra point.

Clarkfield did have a moment of glory—outside of a 36-yard pass play to open the game—right after they received the kickoff. Olson passed 52 yards to Russ Severson right in the middle of Marshall's secondary for a touchdown.

After the Tigers stopped a Cardinal threat on their 15, Marshall marched down the field for their third TD in 24 plays. The hard-running Wyffels ripped over right guard the final yard for the score. Porter passed to Webb for the EP.

Porter laid one in Brian Murphy's arms from 15 yards out for the last score and then passed to him again for the point after.

Marshall picked off three Clarkfield passes and the third, by Gary Wright, almost got them a fifth touchdown in the closing minutes. Wright returned to the Clarkfield nine but a clipping penalty set them back finally to the 27 where the Redbirds held.

8 P.M. At Legion Field —

# Wyffels May Miss Friday's Game Here With Pipestone

Marshall high school's pass defense will be tested again Friday night when an improved Pipestone Arrow outfit will try to launch projectiles against the Tigers.

The Tigers, with a victory and tie in their first two games, tangle with the Arrows at 8 p.m. Friday on Legion Field.

Coach Tom Musser appeared to have his Tigers back on the beam turning out yardage on

the ground — the same type of deployment that churned out eight straight victories a year ago.

The 351 net ground yards Marshall pushed through Clarkfield was MHS's high total in many seasons. Their best effort last year was also against the Cardinals — 342 yards.

Tom Wyffels, who ran from left halfback most of the time against Clarkfield and was by

far the leading ground-gainer, might not be ready to go against Pipestone.

Wyffels strained a leg muscle late in the game after picking up 211 of the Tigers' total and was carried off the field. Tom pulled it when cutting to avoid some Clarkfield tacklers.

Tom's muscle strain was okay Monday but was getting treatment for something else—swollen ankles. Wyffels was soaking the ankles in hot, then cold water, in an effort to get the swelling down. Coach Musser said Wyffels had a sprain on top of a sprain on the right ankle.

One part of Wyffels' football gear Friday, if he plays, won't include low-cut or cutdown football shoes. Coach Musser feels this type of shoe increases the danger of ankle swelling which Wyffels has experienced after the first two games.

Dave Webb will move back into the starting lineup Friday—but as the right halfback. Terry Porter will again get the starting nod at quarterback.

Webb ran well at halfback and contributed about 70 running yards to the Marshall total. Musser has been working with him this week in hopes Dave can learn to cut in at more opportune times and pick up added yardage.

If Wyffels can't play, Marion Paradis will move in at right half with Webb moving over to the other halfback slot.

Fourth member of the backfield, the starting fullback, will be Louie Sonstegard, probably the best blocker among the backs.

Coach Musser won't make any changes in the line. Ends are Brian Murphy and Butch Otten; tackles co-captain Tom Wilson and Sandy MacDonald; guards Dave Markell and Floyd Albee; while co-captain John Nefstead, the devastating tackler, is the center.

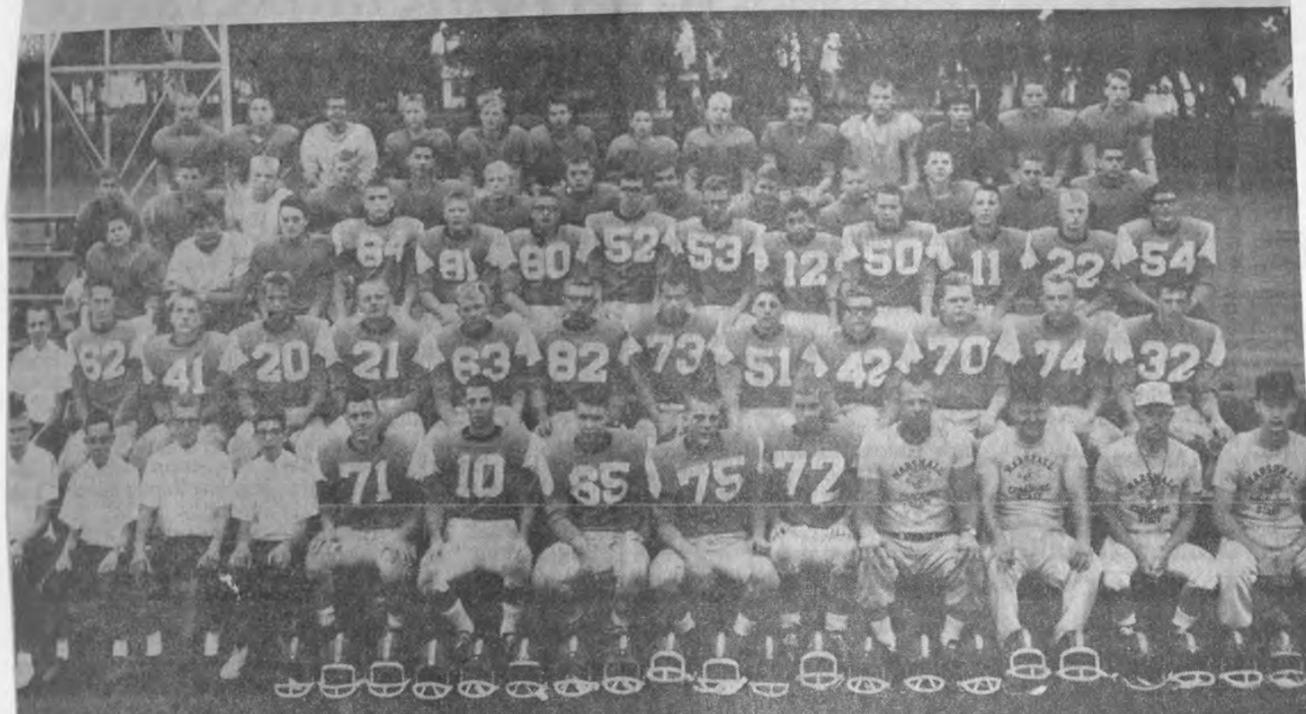
Musser was pleased with the improvement shown in blocking by the forward wall—especially on wedge blocking where Porter got some good gains on quarterback sneaks — but said blocking on end sweeps still left something to be desired.

Pipestone relies a lot on the short pass, particularly when they pitch out to a halfback who stops, and then throws a short buttonhook pass to the opposite side. The Arrows have another good passer and some ends who can hang onto the ball this year.

Last year's Pipestone game was perhaps the best the Tigers played in marching to their undefeated season. They snapped the Arrows, 33-0. But, the Tigers had breakaway runners such as Jeff Addison and Roger Else and had considerable success running the flanks. This year they don't have that breakaway speed but the shift of Webb may help that phase of the attack.

Pipestone will be a little bigger and heavier per man — as they were last year — but a charging line beat the Arrows to the punch. The Arrows have split their first two games, topping Canby in their opener, 19-7, but were edged by Madison last weekend.

# Meet The Tigers



1962 MARSHALL TIGERS—Last night Marshall high met Pipestone in quest of their second win along with a tie in their first three games. This year's Tiger aggregation is pictured above. In the first row (left to right) are Rex Bakke, Jay Wiltrot, Larry Drager, Tom Burke, Duane Rose, Dave Webb, co-captain Tom Wilson, co-captain John Nefstead, Bruce Murray, head coach Tom Musser, assistant coach Dick Hugunin, assistant coach Bill Nieno and assistant coach George Korven. In row two (left to right) are Phil Andreen, Jerry Smith, Wes Marks, Marion Paradis, Tom Wyffels, Floyd Albee, Don Molter, Danny Simpson, Larry Sheveland, Don Moeen, Paul Bladholm, Daryl Otten and Gary Wright. In row three (left to right) are Joe Wiltrot, Jim Olson, Joe Vermeire,

Dave Markell, Ron Schultz, Don Olson, Sandy MacDonald, Dennis Schroeder, Rick Banbury, Brian Murphy, Terry Porter, Loren (Whitey) Johnson and Mike Eatros. In row four (left to right) are Jerome Bublitz, Mike Mills, Pete four (left to right) are Jerme Bublitz, Mike Mills, Pete Ahlin, Phil Skramstad, Bruce Jacobson, Dick Snortum, Bob Newman, Ron Peterson, Steve Wiener, Bill Peniston, Bob Lockwood, Barry Nielsen and Randy Kohn. Row five (left to right) has Chuck Sandberg, Mike Murphy, Dennis Peterson, Jim Waggoner, Dick Binnebose, Eugene Van Overbeke, Dan Lockwood, Steve Olson, Dan Markell, Tom Hanson, John Burke, Allan Hanson and Jeff Olson. *Locy photo.*

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# FHA Holds Membership Meet, Plans '62 Program

The Marshall high chapter of Future Homemakers of America held a membership meeting in the Little Theater after school last Thursday.

President Marlene Chaput, along with her officers, which include Janice Galanter, vice president; Joan Krause, secretary; and Delores Jackson, treasurer; worked on the requirements for an award as a member of the FHA chapter.

The membership rules, proceedings used at meetings, and the agenda for the 1962-1963 year were planned.

It was decided to hold supper hour meetings on the second Tuesday of each month.

Plans were made for a supper

picnic held at Camden tomorrow from 4:30 to 7:00. Students will ride a bus to and from Camden. At this picnic plans for the state and district FHA conventions will be made.

Future homemakers will carry on the idea of a sunshine committee again this year with members taking turns paying visits to the convalescents at the home during the weeks of the school year.

Playing an active part on this committee is one of the requirements of an award at the end of the year. Also on the requirement list is active work on at least two other committees during the year and regular attendance at FHA meetings.

used Webb at left half and senior Marion Paradis at right half. Wyffels ran from fullback in the Tigers' first game against Granite with junior Loren (Whitey) Johnson at left half and Paradis stationed at right half.

The Tigers' pass defense was tested for a second straight game last night. It gave up yardage but contained Arrow backs trying to run for the most part.

Next week the Tigers have an open date, which coach Musser welcomes with injuries cropping up now. Marshall resumes play Oct. 5 with a road game at Luverne.

Marshall high school's Tigers were after their 12th straight victory against Pipestone on Legion Field last night without a setback over a three-year period. However, two ties are among the string.

And the Tigers figured to play Pipestone without their bread-and-butter ball carrier, Tom Wyffels. The hard-running senior was averaging over five yards a carry through the first two games. Against Clarkfield he picked up 211 yards.

Coach Tom Musser, now in his second year at the Tiger's helm, had a veteran interior line but had to do some switching to get a smooth working backfield. And Wyffels' ankle sprain, received in the Clarkfield game, forced more switching.

The Tigers had four of five interior line starters back from the 1961 club that went undefeated in eight games. The list is headed by co-captains John Nefstead, the center, and tackle Tom Wilson. Nefstead, who is in on nearly 70 per cent of the team's tackles as center line-backer, is regarded as one of the very best linemen in Southwestern Minnesota. Both starting guards of 1961

— Dave Markell, a junior, and Duane Ross, a senior — were back but Rose plays on defense primarily. Another senior, Floyd Albee, is the other starting guard with Markell. Sandy MacDonald, a junior, has taken over the other starting tackle berth. He's the heaviest man on the squad.

At ends are senior Butch Otten and junior Brian Murphy, both steady players. Murphy scored a touchdown in each of the first two games — one on a recovered fumble and the other on a 15-yard pass from Terry Porter.

Musser had just Dave Webb back from last year's backfield and lost the 1961 speed merchants — Jeff Addison and Roger Else — through graduation.

But, after the first game, Webb shifted to halfback with junior Terry Porter taking over the signal-calling chore. Webb now divides his time between the two halfback positions.

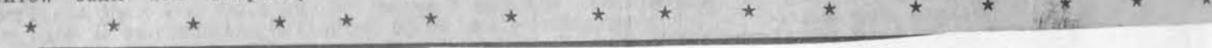
Coach Musser feels his best backfield is Porter at quarterback, Wyffels at left half, junior Louie Sonstegard at fullback with Webb at right half. However, when Wyffels was out, he

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# Alertness Pays Off In 40-7 Pounding Of

It took Marshall high school's Tigers a little more than a quarter and a half to get going on Legion Field last night but when they did, a green-clad Pipestone Arrow outfit was completely outclassed to the tune of 40-7. Coach Tom Musser knew Pipestone would probably try to pass a lot — as they had done in their first two games — and had his linemen put on a big rush. Pipestone quarterback John King was harassed so much he could only get off seven aeri-als. And two were picked off by Gary Wright and Marion Paradis. King did, however, complete one for 14 yards. Still, it was a beautiful night for passing. Terry Porter, still sticking to the ground game which functioned well during the final three periods, passed



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**WYFFELS SCORES** — Just before the half last night, Tom Wyffels fought his way to paydirt for Marshall's third TD of the game. He carried three Pipestone Arrows with him as he edged across the goal line (see arrow). Several unidentified Tigers are attempting to block out a host of potential Arrow tacklers. *Locy photo*

# For Tigers Pipestone

six times and completed half of 59 yards. One of his strikes went to Tom Wyffels for a touchdown of 13 yards. Marshall didn't see the ball too often in the first quarter and didn't move it too well when they did have possession. The starting backfield of Porter at quarterback, Dave Webb and Marion Paradis at halfbacks with Louie Sonstegard at full had trouble clicking.

**TIGER STATISTICS**

First Downs	Marshall	12
	Pipestone	7
Total Yards Rushing	Marshall	220
	Pipestone	177
Yards Lost Rushing	Marshall	5
	Pipestone	71
Net Yards Rushing	Marshall	215
	Pipestone	106
Passes Attempted	Marshall	6
	Pipestone	7
Passes Completed	Marshall	3
	Pipestone	1
Had Intercepted	Marshall	0
	Pipestone	2
Passing Yardage	Marshall	59
	Pipestone	14
Net Offense	Marshall	274
	Pipestone	120
Fumbles Lost	Marshall	3
	Pipestone	3
Yards Penalized	Marshall	47
	Pipestone	40
Punting Average	Marshall	32.0
	Pipestone	28.5

The Tigers' defense was really put to a test at the start of the second period but repelled a threat just inches short of a first down on their own one-yard line. Pipestone had marched to the 15 after recovering a fumble. King's sideline pass to Tim Teas was just short of picking up the necessary yardage before he fell out of bounds.

Marshall took over and did manage to grind out their initial first down of the game with 9:51 to play before intermission but were shortly forced to punt. Pipestone couldn't move either and then came the play that turned the contest toward Marshall's way. "It was the turning point of the game," Musser said afterward.

End Butch Otten and tackle Sandy MacDonald put such a rush on the Pipestone punter that MacDonald could block it after the punter sidestepped Otten. Butch picked up the bounding football and raced down the left sidelines for a 37-yard touchdown scamper. Porter's pass to Webb for the extra point was not good.

Otten's alert play set up the second touchdown. John (Yogi) Nefstead rushed King so hard when the Arrow quarterback was trying to pass, he knocked the ball free and Butch recovered it on the Pipestone 29.

Tom Wyffels, who wasn't figured on to play, had entered the game midway in the second period to pep up the offense . . . and he did. After sidestepping his way to a six-yard gain, Wyffels bolted straight up the middle to the one. He went through right tackle for the TD and the clock showed 1:02 to go in the half. Tom also rammed over for the extra point.

Pipestone's lone moment of glory, after the first period where they picked up almost half of their total net yards rushing, came with a little more than three gone in the third quarter.

Quarterback King went back to pass . . . and was rushed again as usual . . . but managed to slip by the Tigers. He went up the middle and didn't stop until he entered the end zone 67 yards away. Tim Teas kicked the extra point from placement.

Marshall took the ensuing kickoff and marched 60 yards for their third touchdown with 4:47 left in the third period. A holding penalty, which appeared to have stymied the drive on Pipestone's 45, proved to be no hurdle as Porter passed 37 yards to Brian Murphy over the middle for a first down on the nine.

Porter, on a quarterback sneak, got to the six. Webb tried right end on the next play. He appeared to be stopped for a loss back on the ten but twisted away, cut, and went back toward the middle for the TD. Porter passed to Otten for the EP.

Marshall tallied three more times in the final period with Pipestone demoralized now.

Louie Sonstegard, running in his best form so far, got the first one on a two-yard buck over the middle. Wyffels then leaped for the extra point with the clock stopped at 9:08.

Webb, Marshall's leading ball carrier with 129 yards in nine carries, set up the next TD with a 67-yard jaunt straight up the middle. Dave was stopped on the 11 and an offside penalty put the Tigers back on the 16. But Webb scored on the same type of play he had earlier and, with Porter's extra point pass to Loren (Whitey) Johnson, Marshall led 34-7 with 4:23 left.

Paradis' interception and subsequent runback of some 25 yards to the Pipestone ten. Johnson lost three tried to skirt right end and a Porter pass fell incomplete. But Terry found Wyffels cutting over the center and hit him with a scoring toss. The extra point try was not good.

"Wyffels really got us going after he got in there," coach Musser said. "We really got some fine running tonight from Wyffels and Dave Webb. Dave was cutting like we hoped he would."

Gives Injuries Chance To Mend —

## Tigers Welcome Layoff With Schedule 'Toughies' Nearing

Marshall high school has an open date on its football schedule this Friday — and it couldn't come at a more opportune time says football coach Tom Musser. Although Musser will conduct practice as usual even though

the Tigers don't play until Oct. 5 at Luverne, there won't be any contact work for Tom Wyffels. Wyffels, injured in the late stages of the Clarkfield game, wasn't expected to play against

Pipestone Friday — but did. Tom had a double-sprained right ankle but had it encased in high-topped shoes for Pipestone.

Wyffels entered the game midway in the second period—and it pepped up the offense. He rambled for 41 yards in nine carries and scored 14 points. Tom rambled for a one-yarder and caught a 13-yard pass from Terry Porter for a second. He also bucked for a couple of extra points.

Musser was elated with the work of Dave Webb as a halfback. "He always was a good runner," said Tom, "... and sure showed it against Pipestone."

Webb, playing his first full game at halfback, clicked off 129 yards in just nine carries—an average of 14.3 per try. He also scored twice and set one up with a 67-yard scamper.

Terry Porter, who passes when the situation calls for it, completed three of six for 59 yards. In the past two games Terry has tried nine, completed five for 96 yards and two touchdowns. He also has passed for four extra points.

Musser is more than concerned about the penalties the Tigers have been piling up this year. Against Pipestone, they were assessed eight for 47 yards. At Clarkfield 80 yards were walked off and the week before the Tigers lost 50 yards in this manner.

Marshall's defensive unit really came to life in the Pipestone game and played four fine quarters of football. Coupled with the Tigers four-touchdown second half, it was by far their best effort of the season.

The coach will conduct routine practice the rest of the week but will conduct a full-scale scrimmage Friday under game conditions.

Sept. 26

## FHA Names 2 For District Convention At Ellsworth

Kay Runholt and Linda Brookman were named delegate and candidate for district vice president respectively when the Marshall senior chapter of the Future Homemakers of America held a picnic-meeting at Camden Park last Thursday.

Miss Runholt will be the chapter's voting delegate at the convention which will be held at Ellsworth on Oct. 13. Miss Braakman will be running for

the district vice presidency. The group ate sack lunches at the picnic after taking a hike in the park. Then a business meeting was held. It was decided that the chapter members will pay 50 cents state and district dues, but there will be no chapter dues this year.

A song fest led by Janice Galanter closed the meeting.

# Tigers Face Tough Road Game At Luverne Friday

Marshall high school resumes its grid wars Friday, after their open date last week, with a road game at Luverne against a team coach Tom Musser is worried about.

Luverne, having a down year, has mustered just one victory so far — they beat Brookings, 7-6, in their opener — and have suffered three successive losses. The Cardinals were blanked by

fellow Southwest Conference teams—Windom (34-0) and Jackson (20-0) — and last Friday were stopped by Redwood Falls, 27-7.

"Luverne has been coming along fairly well," says coach Musser after watching the Redwood-Luverne game Friday, "... and they might explode against us Friday. They are a young team —

Luverne started eight or nine juniors against Redwood — and they might find themselves Friday. They're going to be a rugged opponent."

The Cardinals have had trouble getting their offense going as evidenced by those two lone touchdowns in their first four games. And only one has been scored from scrimmage. Brian Wells ran back a punt

over 70 yards for the Luverne TD against Redwood Friday.

Wells, who appeared healthy again after missing most of the season with a dislocated elbow, is the speed-merchant of the Luverne backfield. But Luverne linemen haven't been able to spring the former Balaton star loose so far this year except on that punt return.

Added incentive for Luverne is homecoming ... and the Cardinals should just be that much higher for the contest — especially after the Tigers blanked them 12-0 last year.

Luverne will be a little bigger than Marshall — particularly in the line. But each of the first three opponents have had that distinction.

With the mid-season layoff the Tigers are really playing a second lid-opener. Coach Musser had to be content with just an intra-squad scrimmage Friday.

The Tigers scrimmaged for an hour and 20 minutes with a backfield of Terry Porter at quarterback; Loren (Whitey) Johnson and Marion Paradis at halfbacks; and Louie Sonstegard at full behind the veteran line.

This outfit had good success in running plays against the other unit and repelled the second team's advances most of the time. Daryl (Butch) Otten caught two touchdown passes thrown by Porter.

"Otten seems to be improving in each game," says Musser. "He really seems to want to play football now." Otten picked up a blocked punt against Pipestone Oct. 19 and ran 37 yards with it for a touchdown.

Halfback Tom Wyffels, held out of the scrimmage to rest his sprained ankle, leads the Tigers in scoring with 26 points followed by Dave Webb's 14 and 13 by Brian Murphy.

The Tigers have averaged 24.7 points in their first three outings while limiting their opposition to one TD an average of 6.2 points per game.



**CORE OF TIGERS' DEFENSE**—Opponents have had a hard time running against Marshall high school again this year—especially up the middle where most of the Tigers' bigger men are found. The core of the five-man defensive line, ready to charge, are (left to right) Bruce Murray, Sandy MacDonald and co-captain Tom Wilson. John Nefstead, the left middle linebacker (rear), knocks them

down when an opponent happens to get through. Yogi, who co-captains the team with Wilson, is regarded as one of the very best linemen in this part of the state. The defense coached by Dick Hugunin, has allowed Marshall's three opponents 261 yards net rushing (87 per game) but Granite Falls got 151 of them in the opener. Messenger photo.

MHS SCORING			
	TD	EP	TP
Wyffels	4	2	26
Webb	2	2	14
Murphy	2	1	13
Otten	1	1	7
Porter	1	0	6
Sonstegard	1	0	6
Johnson	0	2	2
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	11	8	74

Oct. 3

# Marshall Beats Luverne Submission With Late

BY MORGAN BRANDRUP  
 Messenger Sports Editor  
 LUVERNE — Marshall and Luverne high schools knocked each other around here for two periods last night before the Cardinals shocked the Tigers with a criss-cross punt return that went for a touchdown which sent the upset-minded Cards into a 6-0 lead.

But that blow brought the Tigers back to reality. For from that point with 7:04 left to

go in the third quarter, Marshall rammed across three touchdowns in posting their third win against a tie in four games. Marshall played ball control from here on in. Luverne had the ball on just ten scrimmage plays — four after Marshall's first TD, four after the second and two after the Tigers' third. The punt was prominent in the first half and Luverne used one of Butch Otten's for their first touchdown. Otten punted from

his own 31 and lofted a high one to Ron Friestad. Friestad cut to his right and handed to Brian Wells coming the other way. Wells continued down the left sidelines behind excellent pick-up blocking for the 65-yard TD play. Friestad missed his first of two conversion attempts and Luverne led 6-0 with 7:04 left in the third quarter.

"We knew Luverne would try that criss-cross on punt return

situations," Marshall coach Tom Musser said after the game. "We should have been looking for it."

As it was, the play seemed to wake Marshall up after their two-week layoff. They marched 67 yards in 11 plays for the tying touchdown immediately.

After Louie Sonstegard, Tom Wyffels and Dave Webb ground out a first down to the 47, Terry Porter, after Louie had bucked for three more yards to the 50, hit end Brian Murphy with a 30-yard aerial to Luverne's 20.

Wyffels, the Tigers' leading ball carrier again with 96 yards in 18 carries, blasted right guard to the 14. Louie got one more and then Porter connected with



DAVE WEBB SCORES — Marshall halfback Dave Webb is shown twisting over for the Tigers' third touchdown late in the fourth period and his four-yard thrust gave Marshall a 20-12 win over the Cardinals. Webb had a

fair-sized hole to start with but it closed rapidly and he had to force his way through a horde of Luverne tacklers. Although bent by two Cards, Dave managed to fall over.

Messenger photo

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**TIGER STATISTICS**

First Downs	Marshall	13		
	Luverne	4		
Total Yards Rushing	Marshall	174		
	Luverne	64		
Yards Lost Rushing	Marshall	11		
	Luverne	28		
Net Yards Rushing	Marshall	163		
	Luverne	36		
Passes Attempted	Marshall	6		
	Luverne	6		
Passes Completed	Marshall	3		
	Luverne	2		
Had Intercepted	Marshall	0		
	Luverne	1		
Passing Yardage	Marshall	39		
	Luverne	63		
Net Offense	Marshall	202		
	Luverne	99		
Fumbles Lost	Marshall	0		
	Luverne	1		
Yards Penalized	Marshall	5		
	Luverne	10		
Punting Average	Marshall	34.4		
	Luverne	36.5		
<b>SCORE BY QUARTERS</b>				
MARSHALL	0	0	7	20
LUVERNE	0	0	6	12

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# Into Splurge

Murphy again for a first down on the six.

Terry didn't want to deviate, so he hit Murphy again with a shortie—two yards. Wyffels, then, took it over right tackle for the tying touchdown with 2:13 to go in the period. Porter took to the air again and laid one in Otten's hand for the extra point.

Luverne, after getting the kickoff, managed just four yards in three plays and punted. Six plays later Marshall had its second touchdown.

Wyffels was the main ball carrier in this 57-yard drive and his 23-yard jaunt through the right side to the Cards' 10 was the big play.

After Tom had banged to the seven, Porter, behind fine wedge blocked, sneaked over for the score after two attempts and Marshall, after Wyffels was stopped short on the extra point attempt, led 13-6 with 9:36 left in the game.

The Cards were desperate now—even if it was homecoming. They tried a run but lost two. Floyd Albee and Sandy MacDonald then dropped Jerry Fisher for a nine-yard loss after the quarterback tried to pass. After a Fisher pass fell incomplete, Luverne punted again — and Marshall drove for a third touchdown.

The drive, 52 yards in 13 plays consumed all but a minute and three seconds of the last period. Wyffels' right side smashes, Porter's sneaks and Webb's end runs moved the ball down to the one where Webb twisted over. Sonstegard smacked over for the extra point and Marshall led now, 20-6.

Still there was enough time for Luverne to score again. Friestad hit Wells with a screen pass and Brian scooted 47 yards with the leather for the TD. There was nine seconds left when Friestad missed his second conversion attempt.

Coach Musser felt the Tigers must suffer a letdown after last week's open date . . . and they did until Luverne jabbed them with that third period score.

Oct. 10

# Local High Schools Join In 'College Night' Meeting

Marshall and Central high schools will sponsor their first "college night" Thursday, Nov. 15, at 7 p.m.

Representatives from 30 colleges, business schools, trade schools and nurses' training schools have been extended invitations and have accepted. They all will send representatives to speak about their schools.

Seniors and juniors from Central and Marshall high school were asked three choices of schools. The list then was completed and invitations were sent to the colleges of their choice.

Parents are urged to attend with their children. A check list is being made up which will be available for all parents, indicating the program and important things to look for in the school of their choice.

Student help may be discussed with the individual representatives. Early registration at colleges is becoming increasingly necessary as college enrollment jumps.

As a result, Marshall and Central students, and their parents, should plan to make a college choice by the first of the year, school officials advised.

Oct. 13

# MHS To Start Honor Roll Again

Marshall high school's first scholastic honor roll in many years will be announced Wednesday morning by principal Merrill Olson.

The honor roll system has been reactivated in an endeavor to recognize a student's scholastic achievement. As it is set up, the honor roll is very selective.

The three honor rolls are:

- "A" honor roll — straight "A" grades in academic work (five "A's")
- "A" average honor roll — more "A's" than "B's" in all academic work (at least three "A's")
- "B" average honor roll — "B" or better in all academic work (two "A's" and three "B's" or five "B's")

A different honor roll will be announced after each six-week scholastic period. This past week Marshall high students were busy taking tests which completed the first six-week period.

Oct. 17



**WHO WILL IT BE?**—One of these nine young ladies will be selected 1962 Marshall high school homecoming queen at tomorrow night's pep fest at the school auditorium after the burning of the "M" at Legion Field. The queen candidates are (left to right in the front row) Susan Rehkamp, Pam Swennes, Joan Nelson, Darlene Greeley and Eva Klugel, foreign exchange student from Germany. In the rear (left to right) are Kay

Runholt, Karen Rans, Barb Bump, Susan Reese and Janet Williams. Marlene Chaput, another candidate, was absent when the picture was taken. A queen and four attendants will be selected Thursday. However, one attendant is already known, Miss Klugel. The queen and her court will reign at Friday's homecoming festivities when the Tigers play Redwood Falls at 7:30 p.m.

Messenger photo.

## Air-Minded Opponent

### 49 From Here Attend District FHA Meeting

Members of the Marshall junior and senior high school Future Homemakers of America attended an all-day district convention at Ellsworth, Minn., Saturday. About 500 FHA'ers were present, 49 from Marshall.

The Marshall group, headed by Esther Castle, presented a group of songs. Judy Christenson, Marlene and Mary Chaput and Joan Krause presented a narrative skit.

A feature of the morning program was a talk by Esther Nickel, Rock county home agent on "Teenage Marriage."

Voting delegates of the Mar-

shall chapters were Kay Runholt and Jane Marcotte. Linda Braakman was nominated for the office of district vice president.

In the afternoon a chorus made up of members from all FHA chapters sang three numbers. Taking part in the chorus from Marshall were Judy Christenson, Susan Rehkamp, Elizabeth White, Lynetta Van Eck, Helen Campbell and Susar Ahlin.

Oct. 17

## Redwood Homecoming For Tigers Friday Eve



**SIGNAL DRILL** — Marshall high school's starting backfield (behind center and co-captain John (Yogi) Nefstead) was about to run through a signal drill for Friday's homecoming game with Redwood Falls on Legion Field at 7:30 p.m. Quarterback Terry Porter is about to take the snap from Nefstead while the other backs are (left to right) right halfback Marion Paradis, fullback Louie Sonste-

gard and left halfback Tom Wyffels. Dave Webb, detained from Tuesday's practice, will probably start in Paradis' spot, however, Paradis, who started one game at right half, is an important cog in the defensive secondary. Actually all five have run in the backfield. Center Nefstead ran from fullback for three plays against Olivia last week.

Messenger photo.

# Wyffels Leading Marshall Rusher

Although the five-game statistics show Marshall high school far outdistancing the opposition, the 1962 club is still a shade behind last year's superlative team.

The 1962 team is still rugged defensively. It has given up just 338 running yards—an average of 67.6 per game. However, the 1961 team hadn't even yielded 50 yards net per game through its first six.

The Tigers have been scoring well again this year—121 points in their first five games (24.2 average) — but have had their five opponents score 31 points against them — a 6.2 average. Marshall shut out their first five 1961 foes.

Marshall has been passing more than last year and have picked up 277 aerial yards, nearly the same total as the opposition (298). Terry Porter, with a 60 per cent completion average, has thrown for 251 of them.

The Tigers have amassed 1079 yards rushing and coupled with their 277 passing yards, have a net total offense figure of 271.2 per outing. The opposition has been averaging 127.2 per.

The Bengals have been passing more this year and have picked up 55.4 yards per game in this manner. Last year at this time they averaged just 18.5 yards per game.

Coach Tom Musser has stuck to his ground game—and the statistics show why. Tiger backs have carried 205 time, gained 1079 yards for a 5.3 average.

Left halfback Tom Wyffels has more than half of the Tigers' running yards—550—and has carried nearly half of the time—87. He is averaging 6.3 yards per carry.

Dave Webb, the other halfback, has run for a 5.9 average (287 yards in 48 carries). Wyffels also leads in scoring with 44 points while Webb follows with 28.

Porter could surpass Webb's entire 1961 passing statistics in the game Friday against Redwood Falls that wouldn't even have to approach his effort at Olivia last week. The junior quarterback hit on seven of ten attempts for 116 yards and a touchdown.

Terry already has more completions (15) than Webb had for all of 1961 (11). He has thrown three touchdown strikes while Dave connected for four. And the 251 yards passing in four games has also beaten Webb's 1961 total of 194.

Although Wyffels' rushing totals are impressive, the top average belongs to center John (Yogi) Nefstead. He carried the ball three times at Olivia and picked up 30 yards net—an even ten per attempt.

### FIVE GAME STATISTICS

MARSHALL		OPPONENTS	
71	First Downs	27	
1079	Net Yards Rushing	338	
215.8	Net Yards Passing Per Game	67.6	
32	Passes Attempted	59	
17	Passes Completed	20	
3	Had Intercepted	8	
277	Passing Yardage	298	
55.4	Passing Yardage Per Game	59.8	
53.1	Passing Percentage	33.6	
1356	Total Offense	636	
271.2	Total Offense Per Game	127.2	
121	Total Number Of Points Scored	31	
24.2	Point Average	6.2	

### MHS PASSING

	Att.	Comp	Int.	Yds.	Comp. Pct.	TD	EP
Porter	25	15	1	251	60.0	3	5
Webb	7	2	2	26	28.6	0	0
	32	17	3	277	53.1	3	5

## Winning Streak On Line Against Toughest Foe Yet

A homecoming crowd at Legion field Friday will probably see another aerial circus when Redwood Falls comes to town.

Game time has been moved up to 7:30 p. m., because of the homecoming festivities.

Friday's game will be the first of two "toughies" for the Tigers in a five-day period. Wednesday (October 24) they host Tracy on "Dad's Night".

Redwood comes to town with a 4-3 record. They have handed Tracy their only loss in six games (20-12) and have whipped Worthington (13-0), Olivia (14-7) and Luverne (27-7). Losses have been administered by St. James (12-6), Windom (25-14) and Granite Falls (27-20).

The Cardinals have lost their last two in a row (Windom and Granite Falls) but coach Dale Scholl is building his club up to a pitch where they hope to spissor Marshall's undefeated streak at 14 games.

Marshall high coach Tom Musser has been working extensively on pass defense in practice sections this week. And the secondary will get a test from little Jon Niemann.

Niemann throws often and has the receivers who can hold on to him. He has a couple of rangy ends in Dick Wildung and Pat Waugh. He'll throw long to them and short to some of the backs if he finds pressure being put on.

The Cardinals have a balanced attack with speedy Bill Cole the chief break-away treat. Cole runs from halfback while the Redbirds are two-deep at fullback with Roger Sowder, the regular, and sophomore Ron Johnson. The other halfback is junior Larry Mayer, another good runner.

Redwood will be a little bigger per man than the Tigers—what team hasn't been—and Cole will probably be the fastest man on the field.

Defensively, Redwood has been vulnerable to a good running attack — and Marshall has one. However, the Redbirds will probably put up the best defense the Tigers have seen since they opened the season with a 6-6 tie with Granite Falls.

And, with Terry Porter's passing performance against Olivia last week, Redwood won't be able to jam up the middle to stop the efforts of halfbacks Tom Wyffels and Dave Webb.

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Oct. 24

### Dad's Nite — Tracy To Draw Biggest Crowd

Marshall and Tracy high schools may draw the largest crowd to see a game on Legion Field in almost 10 years when they tangle at 8 p.m. tonight.

The Tigers enter the game unbeaten in their last 15 outtings—they have a 5-0-1 record —while Tracy is 6-1-0.

Another feature of tonight's game, outside of the intense rivalry between the two towns, is fathers of the respective Tiger gridders will be introduced 10 minutes before the game in honor of "Dad's Night".

### MHS INDIVIDUAL RUSHING

	Att.	Yds.	Gained Ave.
Wyffels	87	550	6.3
Webb	48	287	5.9
Johnson	14	69	4.9
Sonstegard	18	59	3.3
Paradis	14	46	3.3
Porter	19	33	1.7
Nefstead	3	30	10.0
Marks	2	5	2.5
	205	1079	5.3

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**FUTURE HOMEMAKERS**—Six Marshall high school girls attended a district meeting of the Future Homemakers Assn. this past weekend at Ellsworth. From left to right are Linda Timm, Mary Chaput, Janice Galanter (holding her winning poster), Judy Christian-

son, Joan Krause and Esther Castle. Marlene and Mary Chaput, Joan Krause, Judy Christianson and Esther Castle represented the senior high chapter at the song fest.

Messenger photo.



**OUTSIDE SUPPORT** — Candidate for Congress Bob Odegard, who was in Lyon county campaigning Friday, saw part of the second half of the Marshall-Redwood Falls game here last night. Odegard got caught up in the excitement of homecoming, bands and football before he left and he was forcefully recruited by the Marshall cheerleaders. Shown

above at last night's game are (back, left to right) Margaret Wilson, Odegard and Eleanor Rose; (front, left to right) Lynn Peterson, Susan Hedenstrom (her face partially covered) and Dana Mercie. Marshall won the game (see story on page 4) and MHS partisans went home happy. Messenger photo.

Oct. 26

# Marshall Hands Redwood 24-14 Jobbing

October 20,  
1962

## Wyffels Paces Big Second Half Rally In Homecoming

Marshall high school's homecoming slogan this year was, "Make Redwood Deadwood" and they did on Legion Field last night.

The score, before the largest crowd of the year, was 24-14, Marshall.

It was the hardest hitting game in many years played on Legion Field and, if players didn't limp back to the sidelines during the game, they nursed bruises afterward.

Redwood set their defenses to stop ends sweeps by Tom Wyffels and Dave Webb. They were successful — for a while. Then Wyffels put on a show to score three of Marshall's four touchdowns.

Louie Sonstegard ran the best he ever has from fullback with Redwood protecting the flanks.

Tom Porter, running low with good arms in 12

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Dining room hostess was Mrs.

table.

Falls, S. D., attended the gift

Gary Burdette, both of Sioux

Mrs. Maurice Weicht and Mrs.

of the bride, poured punch.

Mrs. Kenneth Satter, a cousin

guests.

ant of the bride, registered the

Mrs. Ernest Nielsen, Ruthron

the coffee service.

sister of the groom, presided at

Mrs. Alvin Meyer, Sioux Falls

a cousin of the bride's mother

M. Quintard, Sioux City, Iowa

ant of the bride, and Mrs. A

Mrs. Leonard Berges, Holland

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The long serving table was

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with a fall motif arrangement

The bridal table was center

colors.

in copper and yellow

but a Redwood defender was detected elbowing Butch and the officials ruled pass interference on the 20.

After Sonstegard was stopped for no gain on the first play, he burst over right guard to the 13. Porter sneaked for a first down on the 10.

Wyffels got two more to the eight and then gathered in a pass from Porter over center for the touchdown. Porter's pass to Otten for the point after was dropped. It was 12-7, Marshall, now . . . and that's the way the third quarter ended.

Otten left-footed a punt 58 yards near the end of the third period which Redwood touched, but couldn't handle. Sonstegard recovered on the 11.

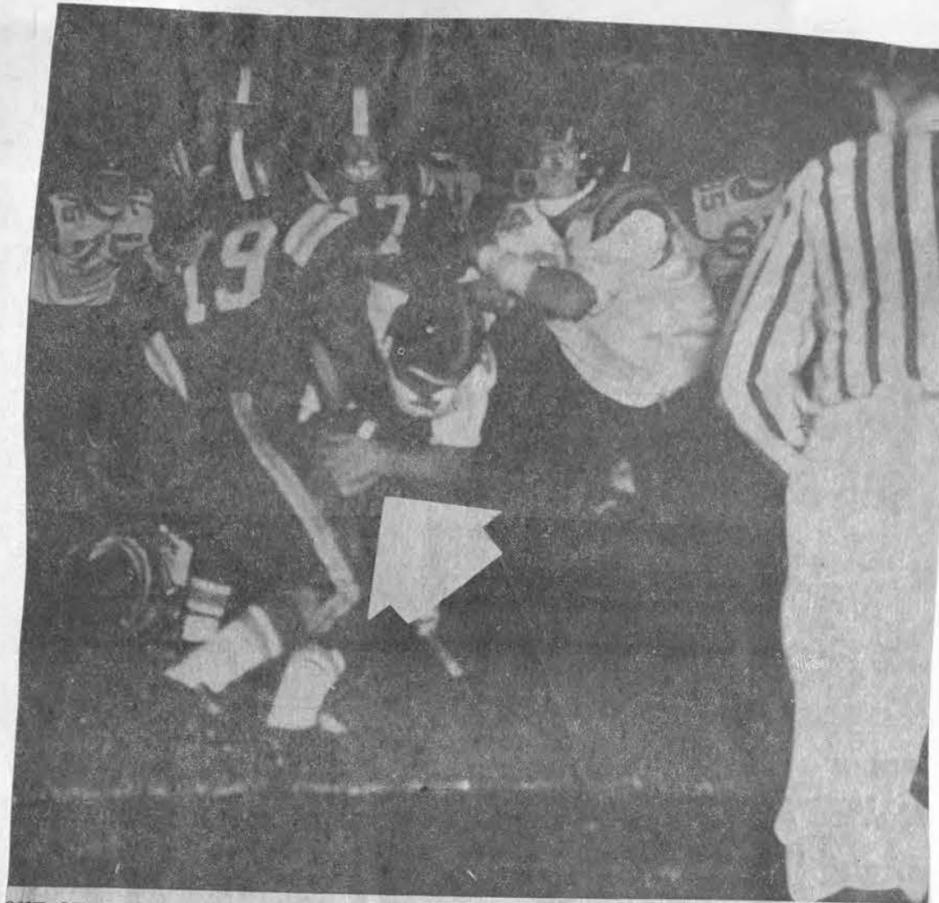
Wyffels pounded to the four and Louie bucked for two more. Porter's sneak moved the ball down to the six-inch line and Terry pushed it over on the first play of the last quarter.

Marion Paradis, who had many fine punt returns in the game, returned one to the Redwood 43 and Marshall went on to score their fourth TD.

Wyffels slanted off the right side on the first play and wasn't pinned down until he got to the 31. He tried the same side on the very next play . . . and scored. After Loren (Whitey) Johnson missed the extra point try, Marshall led with 19:46 left, 24-7.

It stayed that way until Redwood quarterback Jon Neiman started passing again and took his club in for a score with 1:44 left. The long-gainer was a 34-yard pass to Pat Waugh. Neiman spun for the TD from a yard out and Sowder's kick made it 24-14 . . . and Redwood had suffered its third consecutive loss.

Marshall's defense, led by linebacker John Nefstead, smothered most Redwood running attempts and they wound up with just 29 net ground yards.



ONE OF THREE FOR WYFFELS — Tom Wyffels scored three touchdowns for Marshall high school last night when the Tigers racked up Redwood Falls, 24-14. Tom, who scored two TD's on runs, went over from the

11 n the above effort (see arrow). Marshall, after being behind 7-6 at intermission, came storming back to submerge the Redbirds to remain in the unbeaten class. Messenger photo.

Oct. 20

### Librarians Attend Book Week Program At U.

Doris Olson, Marshall high school librarian, Mrs. E. C. Pollard, Marshall elementary school librarian, and Mrs. Lyle Starks, children's librarian of the Marshall-Lyon County Library, attended the college of education book week program held at the University of Minnesota Tuesday.

The dinner speaker at the book week dinner held in the Coffman Union was Velma Varner, children's editor of World Publishing Co., whose topic was publishing books for children.

Oct. 20



QUEEN AND ESCORT—Darlene Greeley was named queen of the Marshall high school homecoming Thursday evening and Marion Paradis was named her escort. Pictured above is Queen Darlene with Paradis at the school auditorium. Earlier there was the traditional snake dance, pep fest and "burning of the M" at Legion Field. Last night she officially was crowned at the homecoming dance. Between halves of the football game she received a football which had been autographed by members of the football team. Susan Rehkamp was named first attendant and her escort was John Nefstead. Other attendants were Joan Nelson, Kay Runholt and Susan Reese. Their escorts were Tom Wyffels, Bruce Murray and Daryl Otten. Eve Klugel, German exchange student, was named honorary attendant and her escort was Danny Simpson. Lucy photo.

Oct. 27

### 40th Annual Halloween Party To Be Wednesday

The 40th annual Halloween party for students of the Marshall public schools Wednesday will be co-sponsored again by the Marshall Chamber of Commerce, American Legion as well as Marshall high school. High school students will have their party from 7-10 p.m. in the high school auditorium. The students will see a full length movie—one that has never been viewed on television. The Legion will furnish the food and a dance will be held afterward until 10:30 p.m. Grades 1-4 at both East Side and West Side grade schools will have their party Wednesday afternoon. They will see a movie and have treats afterward.

Grades 5-6 have their party after supper. They will also see a movie and have treats in their respective homerooms.

These parties, inaugurated in 1922, are held on the students' promise that no property will be defaced so that an adult has to spend time and money to have it repaired.

#### TIGER STATISTICS

<b>First Downs</b>	
Marshall	11
Tracy	5
<b>Total Yards Rushing</b>	
Marshall	202
Tracy	141
<b>Yards Lost Rushing</b>	
Marshall	183
Tracy	91
<b>Passes Attempted</b>	
Marshall	4
Tracy	3
<b>Passes Completed</b>	
Marshall	0
Tracy	3
<b>Had Intercepted</b>	
Marshall	1
Tracy	0
<b>Passing Yardage</b>	
Marshall	0
Tracy	41
<b>Net Offense</b>	
Marshall	183
Tracy	132
<b>Fumbles Lost</b>	
Marshall	0
Tracy	1
<b>Yards Penalized</b>	
Marshall	35
Tracy	20
<b>Punting Average</b>	
Marshall	31.5
Tracy	27.5
<b>SCORE BY QUARTERS</b>	
TRACY	7 7 7 7
MARSHALL	0 7 7 7

# Tigers, Tracy Battle To 7-7 Tie On Frigid Night Scrappers Score On First Play In Weird Contest

"If", one of the shortest words in the dictionary . . . but one that can open much after-thought, was on the lips of most football fans who witnessed the Marshall-Tracy deadlock on Legion Field Wednesday night.

The 7-7 tie, Marshall's second this season, still kept their unbeaten record intact. They haven't been beaten in 16 starts. Fans yelped about penalties that were walked off without flags being thrown down and, from the other side of the field, measurement decisions. And, with a game of this type, the vocal outbursts were accelerated that much more.

The game was played before the best crowd of the season on Legion Field despite the fact the temperature was in the 20's. Marshall won the statistical battle — but not the game. The Tigers outgained Tracy, 183-132, in total net yards but all 183 were picked up on the ground. The Scrappers had 91 yards net turf yards along with 41 over the top. The Tigers led in first downs too, 11-5.

"Both teams were far from consistent," Marshall coach Tom Musser said after the game. "Things went wrong for both clubs . . . it was a crazy game." Little Gary Sandbo, Tracy quarterback, got the circulation going in the Scrapper fans when

he put his club on the scoreboard after 23 seconds clicked off. On the first play after he had returned the opening kickoff to Tracy's 37, little Gary rolled and sped down the right sideline into the end zone. Pandemonium still reigned on one side of the field when Tom Lee dove in for the extra point.

"We knew Sandbo would try that type of play," Musser said. "But he really caught us napping." However, the Tigers, who have come from behind on more than one occasion this year, started the first of two marches that was to get them that tying touchdown.

The first one, a 39-yarder, fizzled when Tracy jammed up the right side after Tom Wyffels had great success cutting off his right tackle for good gains. His longest in this drive was 11 yards.

With Tracy packed tight . . . and with six yards to go on fourth down, quarterback Terry Porter elected to pass but overthrew Butch Otten on the five. Some spectators thought the Tigers might be demoralized after Sandbo's opening 63-yard burst and then missing out of this potential scoring drive.

Tracy did reel off two consecutive first downs to their 37. After McClellan got two up the middle, John (Yogi) Nefstead,

Tiger linebacker "red-dogged" to spill Sandbo for a six yard loss. Gary got a few inches on his next attempt and then punted to Marshall's 40. This time the Tigers were not to be denied.

Wyffels and Loren (Whitey) Johnson took care of the ball-totting until Porter sneaked for a first down on Tracy's 27. Here Tom shot off right tackle to the 19. Wyffels carried again and, after nearly being racked up at the line of scrimmage, peeled off 12 more yards over right tackle for a first down on the seven.

One more try at the same spot gained two more. Then Porter

looked over the defense, found Tracy bunching up and sent Johnson on an excursion around left end. He scored standing.

Wyffels tried to go over right tackle for the tying point but was stopped short. However, Tracy was detected offside and penalized half the distance to the goal. Porter made the extra point then on a quarterback sneak.

Tracy outdid themselves in the trickery department after they got the kickoff. They tried a triple reverse (quarterback-end-halfback-fullback) with Dave McClellan, the fullback, passing to Sandbo in front of the Tracy bench.

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Sandbo was wide open but McClellan's toss was wobbly. Sandbo had to come back to catch it but still the Scraippers had a 17-yard gain to Marshall's 47.

But the Tigers' defense stiffened — with Nefstead playing a lot in Tracy's backfield—and Sandbo punted. The ball rolled dead on the two — a 44-yard boot.

This put Marshall in a hole. Now, it was the Tigers' turn to put on a goalline stand. And they did after Otten's punt into the wind went out to only the Tigers' 26.

After McClellan and Sandbo picked up eight in two carries,

Steve Stotka carried off right tackle on a trap play but fumbled. However, Sandbo was right there to recover and Tracy had a six-yard gain and a first down on the 12.

Stotka got two to the 10 but Sandbo got nothing on a keep. Nefstead then roared through and yanked Sandbo down for a six-yard loss back to the 16.

On fourth down, then, Sandbo rolled out right and hit McClellan with a pass near the right sideline. Mac was pushed out short of the two. The officials didn't measure for a first down . . . and Tracy didn't ask for

one . . . so the Tigers took over. There was more excitement in the third period . . . and more disputed calls . . . but neither team threatened seriously. A 48-yard punt by Otten to Tracy's 19 got the Tigers out of difficulty.

Marshall got another drive going in the last quarter which consumed about seven minutes, but couldn't take it in.

It started with Brian Murphy's recovery of Tom Lee's fumble on Marshall's 44.

Wyffels, Marshall's busiest ball carrier (121 yards in 31 tries) did most of the ground

gaining — except when Porter sneaked for two first downs — as the Tigers moved to the Tracy 34.

Johnson then cut in off left tackle for eight yards but fumbled. However, Otten was right there to recover. But the drive died when Porter's fourth-down pass from the 18 was too far.

"Johnson played real good ball for us," coach Musser said. Whitey, seeing his most extended duty of the season, picked up 41 yards in 11 carries. The junior right half started because Dave Webb had been bed-ridden with a cold since Saturday.



**OOPS . . . THE IT GOES!** — Marshall halfback Tom Wyffels (21) could be saying after the ball had squirted out of his hand, down the inside of his right leg toward the ground (ball is encircled). The fumble—which was recovered by the Tigers—was caused by Tracy's Dave McClellan who put his left shoulder into Wyffels' side. The other Tiger

in the picture is guard Dave Markell (64) who had pulled out to lead interference. Other Scraippers are Scott Vahle (19), Gary Pixler (33) and John Hatton (36). Still, even with the ball pointed out, if one looks closely, it would seem that it could be Wyffels' other pantleg. Marshall was tied by Tracy, 7-7. Messenger photo.

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### Webb, Paradis, Murphy May Miss Tonight's Game

Marshall high school might be minus three starters tonight when they face Tracy on Legion Field.

Dave Webb, starting right halfback, missed school Tuesday because of illness.

Marion Paradis, centerman on defense and number two right halfback, also missed school Tuesday because of illness. Paradis does the kicking of for the Tigers.

Tuesday afternoon Ted Brian Murphy told it in practice. He is the team's leading pass catcher and plays one of the flats in defense.

If both Webb and Paradis are unable to play, coach Tom Musser will start Loren (Whitey) Johnson at right half.

MHS SCORING	
Player	TD
Wyffels	11
Webb	4
Porter	2
Murphy	1
Johnson	1
Otten	1
Sonstegard	1
<b>Total</b>	<b>22</b>

### Marshall

#### Tigers

By - Marlene Chaput



Hi everyone!

Last Friday, October 19, Marshall High School completed another successful Homecoming while extending their winning string to fifteen games. Homecoming festivities had begun earlier in the week with the sale of Homecoming buttons by the Student Council and the announcement of the ten finalists for Homecoming royalty. Amid the tears and applause of her subjects, Queen Darlene Greeley ascended to the throne after a short program and the announcement of the royalty Thursday evening. Queen Darlene and her attendants reigned over the game Friday evening as the Marshall Tigers truly made "Redwood Deadwood" by a score of 24 to 14. Homecoming festivities concluded with the Queen's coronation and a dance Friday evening with top-rate entertainment provided by the MHS's Rhythm Teasers and the Dixiebelles.

The first Dress-Up Day of the year for MHS students was also held last Friday. These ladies and gentlemen in their finery did justice to their queen, their school, and the Homecoming occasion. The faculty has also noted general improvement in scholastic achievement and general attitude on these "special" days. Congratulations to the entire student body.

On Wednesday evening, October 24, at the Marshall-Tracy game, the Student Council held a Dad's Night to give recognition to the dads of the football team members. Before the game the player's number was pinned on his dad's back and as the program commenced, each father was introduced and recognized. The boys rewarded their fathers by playing a terrific game against Tracy's good team and coming up with a 7-7 tie.

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### Marshall

#### Tigers

By - Marlene Chaput



Last year MHS was fortunate to have one of their students, Kay Runholt, qualify for the AFS Summer Abroad Program. It is now time for the juniors to fill out their application for this rewarding program. It has a lot to offer — travel, exotic foods, adventure, and the immeasurable experience of actually living with the people as one of them and not as a tourist. Perhaps there is even a little romance involved. How about it, juniors?

Each evening at 7:00 students carrying small, purple booklets can be seen entering the high school auditorium. Upon investigating the situation one finds that these students are the juniors busily rehearsing for their class play, "The Other You," which is to be given November 8 and 9. It's another one of those plays that shouldn't be missed.

The alumni that were back for Homecoming have returned to college, and everyone should be ready for work after two days of MEA vacation. The main discussion in social and history classes shall be the Cuban crisis, something the whole world's concerned with. This and other school activities shall make for another interesting week at MHS.

See you next week!

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### Jr. High FHA Holds Supper Meeting Monday

The junior high chapter of the Future Homemakers of America held their second supper meeting Monday evening. The meeting was held in the little theater at the Marshall high school.

The meeting was called to order by President Linda Timm. Pamela Galanter, song leader led the members in singing the FHA Prayer Song. Then every body ate supper.

After supper a devotion was given by Linda Timm. She gave "What FHA Means to Me as a Graduating Senior."

Helen Campbell told about United Nations Day. Guest speaker was Mrs. Gordon Shapiro of Stone's who spoke about the new fall fashions.

### Marshall

#### Tigers

By - Marlene Chaput



"Treats for everyone" was the central theme of MHS's annual Halloween party Wednesday evening. The Marshall Chamber of Commerce, the American Legion, and the Student Council once again provided the student body with a wonderful movie entitled "Third Man on the Mountain." This was followed by a lunch and a dance held for the entire school.

It seems that Merrill Olson also had "a trick and a treat" in store for him on Halloween. There had been a steady decrease in the school's silverware supply which ended abruptly when the missing silverware was found in Mr. Olson's car Wednesday evening. Trick or treat anyone!

Susan Hedenstrom, Lynne Peterson, Pam Sonstegard, Louise Sonstegard and Eva Klugel attended the District Student Council Convention at Westbrook on Oct. 30. Marshall's delegates led an excellent panel dealing with the AFS Student Council received the bid to hold next year's District Student Council Convention. Presiding over the general meetings will be the 1963-1964 president of the Marshall Student Council.

The District Student Council Convention is not the only responsibility which our local council accepts. This week the student body was urged by the Council to support the UNICEF Fund. Contributions to the program are used to provide supplies and equipment for developing stronger, healthier, and better educated children throughout the world.

Much of the work done by the Student Council goes unrecognized by the student body and the local community. For instance, in 1961 it was the Student Council who initiated the first step toward the American Field Service program. It has continued its aid by having various members of the Council speak to the local organizations requesting their contributions toward the AFS Fund. It takes a lot of talking to many organizations to raise a total of \$650!

Homecoming is set up and enacted upon entirely by the Council and its advisor, Merrill Olson. The members of the Council are solely responsible for carrying out their Homecoming committee plans. The industrious work done by the Student Council largely determines whether Homecoming is successful or not.

Every year the Student Council launches its Share Your Christmas drive. Clothing contributed by the students and Christmas dinners bought from contributions of the students are distributed by the Council to needy families in the community.

Besides these beneficial programs, numerous events are set up and enacted upon by the Council. These include Dad's Night, Parents' Night, pep fests, dances and lyceums. Of course, none of these projects would be successful if they weren't supported by the student body. But credit should be given where credit is due. And that's to the Student Council as an organization that does many terrific jobs involving tremendous amounts of work.

Friday eighteen seniors will be playing their last football game of their high school careers as they tangle with Canby. This "last" also determines whether MHS will record in its record book a second straight year without defeat. Missing the game again will be senior Dave Webb who is ill in the hospital. Dave has had a terrific three-year career of football and will be missed by the team Friday evening. But Dave will join in the cheers of the student body for an undefeated season by beating Canby.

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**THESE WILL DO THE TRICK**—Cast members of the Marshall high school junior class play were rehearsing a scene from the play, "The Other You" getting it ready for presentation Thursday and Friday evenings. The play centers on the conflict of the two lead characters — Willoughby Adams and Alice Martin—and their subconscious minds. Above

Terry Porter, left, who plays a "scientific" personage, hands out some pills—guaranteed to make subconscious minds materialize. Next to Terry (left to right) are Charlotte Luehmann (Inner Alice), Barbara Mann (Alice) and Dick Larson (Willoughby). Willoughby's subconscious—Inner Willy played by John Kirscht—was absent. Messenger photo.

### Quarterbacks To Honor Tigers At Banquet Tuesday

Marshall high school's unbeaten football team in a row—six victories, two ties in eight games—will be the recipients of miniature footballs Tuesday when the Marshall Downtown Quarterbacks club honors them at their annual banquet.

The banquet, which also honors all "B" and "C" squad players as well as the varsity, will be at the Christ United Presbyterian church at 6:30 p.m.

Head coach Tom Musser will give a brief resume of the season and assistant coaches Dick Huguin, George Korver and Bill Niemo will also comment on different aspects of the 1962 season.

Tuesday's meeting will be the final one of the year for the Quarterbacks.

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# Marshall, Tracy Off Here Tonight

Tom Musser, Marshall high school football coach, expects the toughest game of the year tonight when Tracy's Scrappers invade Legion Field. Game time is 8 p.m.

Tracy, a young club, has done better than anybody has expected they would and have won six of seven starts. Their lone setback was to Redwood Falls (20-12) in their second game of the season.

Since that time coach Leo Sebastian's charges have won five in a row. The records so

#### MARSHALL 5-0-1

M	Opp.
6 Granite Falls	6
28 Clarkfield	6
40 Pipestone	7
20 Luverne	12
27 Olivia	0
24 Redwood Falls	14

#### TRACY (6-1-0)

T	Opp.
21 Appleton	7
12 Redwood Falls	20

31 Springfield	6
25 Olivia	0
34 Slayton	0
45 Clarkfield	7
25 Canby	7

For the first time this year the Tigers will be bigger physically than their opponent. Their starting line will average 164 pounds. Tracy's backfield, although very versatile, averages just 145.

Tom Lee, 141-pound halfback, is the only senior in the quartet.

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Next Thursday, Friday -

## MHS Juniors To Present Play Here

Staging of the Marshall high school junior class play "The Other You" will be improved with the installation of new overhead floodlights this year which

should brighten the stage.

The play deals with Willoughby Adams and his subconscious mind—called "Inner Willy"—when they meet up with Alice Martin who also has a subconscious mind—"Inner Alice."

Willoughby is being pressured by his aunts and other forces to settle in a dull desk job near home while Alice is being pushed by her mother to become a violinist. However, Willoughby, a college graduate in geology, would rather travel, perhaps, to faraway Mexico and Alice would like to become a nurse.

Both young people are goaded beyond endurance and their subconscious sides materialize. Then, the fun begins.

Alice is eventually saved from becoming a violinist and Willoughby finds his ideal career and a sensible girl friend with an unintentional "assist" from the "scientific" Sidney Roscoe whose strange pills backfire in a memorably amusing and wondrously whimsical way.

Dick Larson is cast as Willoughby; John Kirscht as "Inner Willy"; Barbara Mann as Alice; Charlotte Luehmann as "Inner Alice"; and Terry Porter as Sidney Roscoe.

Others in the cast are Karen Martell, Nancy Waller and Jean Doty as Willoughby's aunts; Barbara Chatwell as Alice's Aunt Phoebe; Mary Jo Abernethy and Kathy Brobst as two girls Willoughby's aunts are trying to push off on him; and Louis Sonstegard who runs an insurance office in which Willoughby's aunts wants him to take a job.

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## Square At Eight

Lee has made rapid strides this year and leads the club in ground gaining and scoring.

Others in the "pony" backfield are quarterback Gary Sandbo (140), a junior; fullback Dave McClellan (146), a junior; and sophomore Steve Stotka (152).

Sandbo has been mixing his plays well in directing the Scrappers. He is a fair passer but likes to roll out and run the ends. Stotka is the power runner of the backfield although all four have good speed—a trademark of Sebastian-coached teams.

Coach Musser thought the Tigers' defense was outstanding against Redwood. "Sandy MacDonald (middle guard) did a great job and Butch Otten (end) is getting better and better every game," the coach said. Otten blocked a punt in the third quarter which Marshall turned

into their second touchdown.

"Of course Yogi (center John Nefstead) again did a tremendous job in backing up the line," said Musser.

Musser praised the running power of left halfback Tom Wyffels (92 yards in 20 attempts) and fullback Louie Sonstegard (37 yards in 12 carries). "Louie ran the way we knew he could," his coach says.

Musser added that quarterback Terry Porter called another fine game and mixed his plays up well.

Tracy coach Leo Sebastian has done a tremendous rebuilding job from a 1961 club that graduated all but one starter. And most of this year's outfit will be around for another year.

Tonight's game winds up the season for the Scrappers while Marshall plays its finale at Canby a week from Friday.

# Long Tiger Runs Bury Canby, Marshall Second Straight

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**HAPPY GANG** — It was a happy group of Marshall football players who trooped into the locker room after defeating Canby last night by a 47-7 score. They had finished their second consecutive undefeated season. Yogi Nefstead, a co-captain, was particularly happy because he was moved from his center position late

in the game in his career or in the locker room. co-captain Tom Nefstead, Yogi Nefstead, was particularly happy because he was moved from his center position late

BY DON OLSON

**CANBY** — Dazzling the half-frozen spectators with their greatest scoring punch in years, the Marshall Tigers defeated Canby 47-7 here last night.

The Tigers are undefeated in two successive seasons and their string of games without a defeat went to 17 with last night's win. (Their record for this season contains two ties, however, with Granite Falls and Tracy)

After receiving the opening kickoff and moving to a first down on their 35, Marshall was penalized twice (for 15 and 5 yards) and had to punt. On Canby's first play, Gary Wright of Marshall intercepted a Lancer pass and with the help of a tremendous block by Marion Paradis returned it to Canby's 45.

Marshall fumbled on the next play when the Tigers tried a tricky double reverse and Canby recovered. The Tiger defense stiffened forcing Canby to punt.

With their backs to the wall on their own 10, Tom Wyffels took a handoff, cut over right tackle and raced 90 yards for a TD. This was the first of three touchdowns for Wyffels last night.

It was Wyffels who made the extra point as he skirted right to go in standing up.

Two minutes later Marshall recovered a Canby fumble. On the play Terry Porter hit end Murphy with a pass on the 10. Murphy took the ball on a stride and dashed into the end zone.

Porter raced around the end zone for the extra point.

Marshall's offense was kept in check the rest of the evening as they were either stopped by the Marshall reserves or fumbled the ball away. During the frigid evening Canby fumbled five times with the alert Tigers recovering the ball each time.

And in each case the fumbles were turned into touchdowns by Marshall.

The latter fumbles set the stage for Nefstead's first high school touchdown. When Marshall gained possession of the ball with 1:21 remaining in the game, Coach Musser put center Nefstead at fullback.

He blocked on two end runs and then, with Marshall on Canby's 43, Nefstead started wide around Canby's left end, cut in sharply and reversed his way through the secondary for 43 yards and a touchdown.

The extra point was missed when Canby stopped a plunge and the game ended seconds later 47-7.

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player's hands to make the extra point.

• With seconds remaining in the half, Wyffels plowed and squirmed his way 28 yards to Canby's four and on the next play smashed into the end zone.

This last touchdown was set up by the fine defensive play of Otten and Yogi Nefstead. When forced to punt, the Marshall linemen were in the Canby backfield so quickly the kicker didn't even try to punt. He was tackled for a 14 yard loss.

Wes Marks, substitute fullback, scored the extra point for Marshall and the Tigers had a 41-0 lead at halftime.

The second half was a completely different game as Coach Tom Musser used reserves on defense and much of the time on offense. Canby took the kickoff after the intermission and marched 69 yards for their only touchdown. The drive was highlighted by Lyle Kraft's 33-yard scamper.

Mike Maier scored the Canby touchdown from Marshall's two-yard line and Kraft added the extra point.

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## Marshall

Tigers

- By -

Marlene

Chaput



MHS completed its second undefeated season by clobbering Canby 47-7 last Friday evening. It was rough going all season but the team with the support of the students had the determination to do as well as last year's football team had done.

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will go to the United Cerebral Palsy Fund. Entertainment will be provided by the Four Professors of the Marshall faculty, the Marauders from Central High School, and by Tommy Tomek's Band. Its a worthwhile cause and we hope to see everyone there. Anyone for the twist!

"Anyone seen my pants!" could well be the question asked by John Kirscht as he dashes about the stage in long white underwear during the presentation of the Junior class play, "The Other You!" Friday evening saw the close of many long weeks of memorization and rehearsals as the juniors drew the curtain on another of MHS's humerus but successful plays. Congratulations to the entire cast, the production crew, and Mr. Johnson.

"Kill it! Kill it!" have been the cries echoing throughout the gymnasium for the past two weeks. The only mass murders committed have been those of badminton shuttlecocks as they are wacked back and forth during the annual badminton tournaments. Competition has been keen during the rough elimination of contenders for the championship game. This competitive game will be played Friday afternoon after which the boys' and girls' champions of both the junior high and the senior high will emerge, stiff and weary but with the smiles of victors.

Attending the State Student Council Convention at Worthington November 8-10 are Kay Ruffholt and Marlene Chaput. These delegates will be leading a panel dealing with the role the Student Council plays in the school club program.

Class play is over and badminton tournaments will have been completed as the students encounter another busy week at MHS. Students and faculty members alike have been preparing for American Education Week to be held this coming week at all Marshall Public Schools. November 15 will bring about the opening of College Night to be held at the Marshall High School Auditorium for the students and parents of both local senior high schools. Representatives from about 30 different colleges will be present to answer questions concerning their respective colleges. A great deal of work has gone into the planning of College Night, so we are hoping to see you there!

# Tom Musser Recounts Marshall's Second Straight Unbeaten Year



TOM MUSSER

Loey photo

again," says Tom. "Terry had a better pair of hands I thought . . . and with Webb at halfback it gave us another good ball handler at one of the other back-field positions."

Loren (Whitey) Johnson, another junior as are Porter and Sonstegard, took over for Webb when Dave went to the hospital with mononucleosis after the sixth game (Redwood Falls). "Johnson really came through for us . . . he'll help us a lot next year too."

Musser thought Floyd Albee and Jerry Smith did good jobs this year as linebackers and Sandy MacDonald and Bruce Murray did well as middemen on defense and at tackle.

"Butch Otten was probably our best end this year — and probably better than any of our 1961 ends too," said Musser. "Butch started to come in last year's Redwood game and was tremendous on defense."

"Brian Murphy, the other end, received the most passes but seemed to play better after he

was put on defense midway through the season.

Musser was pleased with the performance of his guards — Dave Markell, Duane Rose and Floyd Albee. Markell will co-captain the Tigers along with Sonstegard next fall.

"Dave was an excellent blocker and was quick charging. Rose was a battler all the way and had an excellent attitude. Albee made tremendous strides on both offense and defense."

Marion Paradis and Gary Wright played mostly on defense and both did their jobs well Musser said. "Paradis came out of nowhere as a kicker and also blossomed out as our best punt-return man. He played the left corner on defense and did a good job but probably will always remember Sandbo (Tracy's Gary) going by on the 63-yard run."

Tom couldn't pick any particular game as Marshall's best

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## Tom Musser . . .

(Continued from Page Four) for an entire 48 minutes but thought the Tigers had their finest halves against Pipestone and Redwood. They scored 27 second half points against Pipestone and 18 against Redwood.

"We also clicked during the last quarter and a half down at Luverne to win," Tom said. Marshall came from behind here to build up a 20-6 lead before Luverne scored again in the closing moments.

"But we could have had our best game against Canby. Everything was going well — we built up a 41-0 halftime advantage — but we decided to play reserves."

1963? Tom thinks the Tigers can be tough again but much will depend on how much this year's B-squad can help out. "We didn't need to use B-squaders this year because of the many boys coming back from the 1961 squad . . . but we lose 18 seniors . . . and the B-squad will have to help us."

Musser will have six returning starters — guard Dave Markell, fullback Louie Sonstegard, quarterback Terry Porter, halfback Loren Johnson, end Brian Murphy and tackle Sandy MacDonald — but next year's club won't have much experience beyond this.

"That B-squad surprised a lot of people (they had a 3-2 record) and some of those boys should be able to help the varsity next fall," says Musser.

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## Students Give To UNICEF

Students of Marshall's public school system contributed \$83.94 this week to UNICEF. The money will go toward maternal and child health care in participating countries.

This sum could buy 47,000 glasses of milk for children or purchase vaccine to protect 9,400 children from tuberculosis or buy penicillin for 470 children suffering from yaws, according to Mrs. Walter Mann who is in charge of the local UNICEF program.

UNICEF, although a branch of the United Nations, is not supported financially by the UN. Instead, the organization is supported by individual contributions.

## Nieno Explains Wrestling's Point Scoring System

(Ed. note — In this article Bill Nieno, wrestling coach at Marshall high school, goes over the ways points can be scored during the course of a match — both individually and by a team.)

BY BILL NIENO  
MHS Wrestling Coach

One might suspect speed, coordination, and strength would make the wrestler. They certainly are important factors but, due to the rules of the sport and the type of movement necessary, this trio must be accompanied by knowledge in order to be of real value.

For three periods of two minutes each the matman must move continuously with a keen sense of balance and direction. Every muscle is tense and ready to play its part when called upon; thus the knowledge of the grappler determines the reaction time necessary to counter each move of the opponent.

We see from the preceding statements that wrestling becomes a chain of continuous movements — always keeping the opponent off-balance and working determinedly to hold

his own position is each competitor's task.

A boy must react to every move of his opponent as by instinct. The moves, contrary to the impression received from television "rasslin'" are not dangerous or harmful. Such holds as "full-Nelson," "chicken wing above a right angle," and all "body slams" are illegal.

The action is maintained in the middle of the mat and is stopped when the contestants come near the edge to reduce the chance of injury. Wrestling is therefore one of the sports with a low injury rate.

There are two types of scoring in wrestling: team score and individual score. As a boy

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## John Nefstead On WCCO's All-State Team Third Time

MINNEAPOLIS — John Nefstead, center and co-captain of Marshall high school's undefeated football team, was named to his third weekly WCCO-Radio All-State football team.

Nefstead and 21 other players who earned spots on the honor lineup were announced on "Prep Parade", the station's weekly sports show which puts the spotlight on high school athletics in Minnesota.

Bob Chadwell, who played against Nefstead as a Granite Falls tackle in Marshall when the two teams tied 6-6 in the season's opener, also made the squad.

At the end of the football season, the boards, comprised of sports editors, throughout the state, will pick an All-State Team of the Year, Coach of the Year and Band of the Year.

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## Nieno . . .

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wrestles he accumulates individual score by his effectiveness on the mat. The bout may end by a fall (both shoulders held to the mat for two seconds) at any time, or it may go for a full six minutes and one boy wins by decision by scoring the most points. If the point total is the same, a draw is declared.

Team scoring is as follows:  
Fall . . . . . 5 pts  
Forfeit . . . . . 5 pts  
Default . . . . . 5 pts  
Decision . . . . . 3 pts  
Draw . . . . . 2 pts each

Individual score is accumulated during the match by achieving the following:

First takedown . . . . . 2 pts  
Subsequent takedowns . . . 1 pt  
Escape . . . . . 1 pt  
Reversal . . . . . 2 pts  
Near fall . . . . . 3 pts  
Predicament . . . . . 2 pts  
Time advantage . . . . . 1 pt  
(1 minute riding time)

The first two-minute period starts from the standing position. When wrestler A takes wrestler B to the mat and gains control, he receives two points for a takedown. As wrestling continues, wrestler B may break loose and return to the standing position. Wrestler B then would receive one point for an escape.

Say wrestler B then takes wrestler A down for 2 points, the score would then be A-2, B-3. With B in control, A executes a reversal to gain control. A then receives two points and the score is 4-3 for A. The near-fall and predicament are scored when a wrestler gets on his back but is able to avoid leaving his shoulders in contact with the mat for a full two seconds. The second, third, and subsequent takedowns are worth only one point. One point time advantage is received when one grappler is in control for one minute or more during the match.

It will take you only a very few bouts to understand more fully the preceding explanation. I invite you to reserve the evening of December 14, 1962, to see Marshall's first home meet with the Pipestone "B" squad.

The Marshall matmen will grind out a two-hour practice session each day from 3:45 to 5:45 in the newly arranged wrestling room at high school. They begin with a rigorous round

of calisthenics followed by six minutes of hard running. They will then return to the mats to learn new movements and review old ones. Following this, they will try to apply what they have learned in action.

I should like to appeal to you fathers to encourage your sons to take advantage of this program. Perhaps encouraging Mom to read these articles will help Junior's cause when he announces his desire to participate in the sport. Physical educators and coaches everywhere acknowledge interscholastic wrestling to be a top conditioner, excellent body builder, and a fine addition to the American sport scene.

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To Be Presented Nov. 8 -

# MHS Works On Class Play

Juniors at Marshall high school are busy putting the finishing touch on their play "The Other You" which will be presented Nov. 8 at the MHS auditorium at 8 p.m.

The presentation centers on one shy, meek Willoughby Adams and his quick-quipping, devil-may-care subconscious mind. The play focus on this impish, impudent "Inner Willy"

and the problems that arise when Adams' subconscious mind cuts loose. Dick Larson plays Willoughby and John Kirscht "Inner Willy".

The play opens with Willoughby about to graduate from college and become a geologist. He intends to travel—perhaps to faraway Mexico.

However, his fussy aunts—Hester (Jean Doty), Olga (Nancy Waller) and Louise (Karen Martell)—who have pampered and dominated him since childhood, are secretly scheming to get him "betrothed" to some sweet, sensible girl. This way he'll be able to be close to home and then take a dull desk job in old Mr. Addison's (Louis Sonstegard) insurance office.

Hester favors cute, capricious Rita Clark (Kathy Brobst), who lives near the Adams' summer cottage on the shores of Lake Chicaboo. Olga and Louise prefer plump, placid Joyce Thompson (Mary Jo Abernethy) heiress to a neat little applesauce cannery and the proud possessor of a recipe for just about everything except love.

Then Phoebe Martin (Barbara Chatwell), a childhood chum of the three aunts arrives with her 18-year-old niece, Alice (Barbara Mann). The high-handed old lady wants daughter to forego all activities except the violin.

But Alice has a subconscious mind also—played by Charlotte

Luehmann—who yearns to become a nurse. Now the plot is set.

One day, Alice is goaded beyond endurance—and her subconscious suddenly materializes too. Alice and Willoughby are naturally horrified but Inner Willy—that "rakish, romantic rascal"—is delighted. In "Inner Alice" he has found a soul mate at last.

Alice is eventually saved from becoming a violinist and Willoughby finds his ideal career and a really sensible girl friend with an unintentional "assist" from the "scientific" Sidney Roscoe (Terry Porter) whose strange pills backfire in a memorably amusing and wonderdrously whimsical way.

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After Seven Games -

## Wyffels Leads In Scoring, Rushing

Marshall high school is averaging over 200 yards per game on the ground—but just barely after meeting tougher defenses thrown up by Tracy and Redwood Falls.

The Tigers have rushed for an average of 202.3 yards per game in their first seven—more than three times as much as the opposition. Those seven opponents have been able to run for only 458 yards combined—an average of 65.4 per game.

Tom Wyffels still has an overwhelming lead in the individual rushing statistics. Wyffels leads by nearly 500 yards over his nearest rival—Dave Webb. Tom rushed for 213 yards in the past two games.

Wyffels, who has carried the ball nearly half of the time for the Tigers (138 of 305), has picked up 763 yards for a 5.5 average per carry. Webb has the same average but has carried 51 times and gained 282 yards net.

Wyffels also has sacked away the 1962 scoring championship for the Tigers. The hard-running halfback has crossed the double strip ten times on TD runs and also twice for extra points. His 62 points far-outdistances Webb's 28.

With 334 yards passing Marshall's total net offense figure is 1,750 for the seven contests—an average of 250 per. The opposition has just 864 or an average of 123.4 per.

The Tigers have allowed the opposition a little over one touchdown and an extra point per game (7.4 points per) but have averaged 21.7 themselves.

Even with just four completions in 14 attempts the last two games, quarterback Terry Porter still has a fine completion average of 48.7 per cent. Terry has thrown 39 times, completed 19 for 308 yards and four touchdowns.

### SEVEN-GAME STATISTICS

MARSHALL		OPPONENTS
91	First Downs	38
1,416	Net Yards Rushing	458
202.3	Net Yards Rushing Per Game	65.4
46	Passes Attempted	74
21	Passes Completed	28
4	Had Intercepted	8
334	Passing Yardage	408
47.7	Passing Yardage Per Game	58.3
45.7	Passing Percentage	37.8
1,750	Total Offense	864
250.0	Total Offense per Game	123.4
152	Total Number of Points Scored	52
21.7	Point Average	7.4

	MHS PASSING						
	Att.	Comp.	Int.	Yds.	Comp. Pct.	TD	EP
Porter	39	19	2	308	48.7	4	5
Webb	7	2	2	26	28.6	0	0
	46	21	4	334	45.7	4	5

Practice Opens Monday —

# 'Wrestling Excellent Conditioner' Says Bill Nieno, Marshall High Coach

"Wrestling teaches kids the value of their bodies!"

This was Bill Nieno, wrestling coach at Marshall high school, speaking on the over-all benefit of having a mat program.

"I'm sold on it as a high school sport," the 29-year old Hutchinson native said. "There is a tremendous amount of work to be done in physical fitness... and a good wrestling program is one of the answers."

"Experts say the best body conditioner is a favorable combination of distance running and wrestling. In wrestling the boy's body must reach a high degree of conditioning... and it must be maintained at a high degree by the demands the sport makes."

"Wrestling is a combination of knowledge, speed and strength. The wrestler must think in action all the time. While he is in the process of applying a hold, he must be thinking of what he can do next."

"A wrestler is moving all the time. Wrestling can give any athlete a sense of balance."

Wrestling was started at Marshall high this year for the following reasons:

- To provide a winter sport for the many boys not proficient in basketball.

- To further develop the physical potential of the youth.

- To round out Marshall high's athletic program involving many more young boys.

According to Nieno wrestling gives the smaller boy a chance to compete in a high school sport. "This smaller boy may have his body developed as well as one of the bigger boys, but size proves a detriment."

"Now only boys weighing between 65 and 376 pounds can compete in a sport," Nieno says tongue-in-cheek.

Practice opens Monday and 13 meets have been lined up before the District Nine and Region Three eliminations late in February. First meet is Nov. 30 against Jackson's B-team on their mat.

Nieno cringes a little whenever he views "razzlin" on television. "Interscholastic wrestling is regulated so it becomes a science of skill, speed and control," he says. "Holds which could hurt or injure a boy are barred... thus making wrestling one of the sports with a low injury rate."

This week Nieno has sent out a letter to all parents of boys interested in wrestling which clears up some of the myths about the sport—those probably brought on by parents watching

the "Crushers, Maulers, Masked Mavels etc. all" and other hatchmen of this televised "entertainment".

"Wrestling—as a developmental sport—is highly rated because of its vigorous conditioning and in ability to develop the thin, awkward youngster... as well as the overweight individual... into a well-muscled and poised young man," he says.

Wrestling was not thought of to be much of a spectator sport—but this isn't true any more.

The movement is fast—continually putting a boy on offense, then defense. "Fans find themselves living the match and constantly second-guessing the grappler," Nieno says.

"Points are kept up to date after each match and many times a meet is decided on the final match. The crowd gets quite frenzied by this time—especially when one move could decide things."

It is ironical that Bill Nieno is the one to start wrestling at

Marshall high school because he did the same thing at Ortonville in 1957.

Nieno got his interest in the sport in a round-about way. After graduating from Hutchinson high in 1951, he went to Mankato State College for two years and then spent 1953-55 in the U. S. Army. Upon separation Bill went back to Kato and graduated in 1957 with a major in mathematics and a minor in physical education.

"I was interested in becoming a football coach," the three-sport participant (football, wrestling and track) says, "... but after attending some wrestling clinics at Mankato, wrestling become my first love." Bill wrestled as a heavyweight at Hutchinson.

### MARSHALL HIGH SCHOOL

#### WRESTLING SCHEDULE

1962-63

- Fri., Nov. 30, Jackson B, there
- Tues., Dec. 4, Lake Benton, A & B, there
- Fri., Dec. 7, Canby A & B, there
- Fri., Dec. 14, Pipestone B, here
- Thurs., Dec. 20, Clarkfield, A & B, there
- Tues., Jan. 8, Fairfax, A & B, there
- Fri., Jan. 11, Windom B, here
- Mon., Jan. 14, Tracy B, here
- Tues., Jan. 22, Clarkfield A & B, here
- Tues., Jan. 29, Tracy B, there
- Sat., Feb. 2, Southwest Conference Meet
- Mon., Feb. 4, Lake Benton A & B, here
- Thurs., Feb. 7, Fairfax, A & B, here
- Tues., Feb. 12, Jackson B, here
- Feb. 11-16, District
- Feb. 18-23, Regional
- March 1-2, State, Mankato



MHS WRESTLING COACH — Bill Nieno will be coaching a wrestling team at Marshall high school for the first time this year — and his initial practice session starts Monday. Bill is pictured in the new wrestling room in the junior high school building—and talked of the benefits a wrestling program can lend to conditioning high school athletes. Messenger photo.

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# Markell, Sonstegard Named Tiger Captains At QB Feed

Twenty-seven lettermen of Marshall high school's undefeated football team were honored by Marshall's Downtown Quarterback club along with all public school "A", "B" and "C" squad football players last night at Christ United Presbyterian Church. But two of the most surprised monogram winners were juniors Louie Sonstegard and Dave Markell. They will be the 1963 co-captains.

Markell has been a starting guard for two years now. During those two years, Dave has been used mainly on offense. When coach Musser made the announcement, Sonstegard had some inkling he had been accorded the honor. Markell did not . . . and was taken completely by surprise.



**MARSHALL HIGH'S NEW CO-CAPTAINS**—Tom Musser, head football coach at Marshall high school, announced the 1963 co-captains at Tuesday's annual football banquet for all public school football players put on by the Downtown Quarterbacks Club. Guard Dave Markell and fullback Louie Sonstegard were accorded the honor. Pictured above (left to right) are Markell; 1962 co-captain John Nefstead also named Most Valuable Lineman this fall; coach Musser; Tom Wyffels, named Most Valuable Back; and Sonstegard. Messenger photo.

DeAustin, quarterback Jim Culhane, ent Bill Hess, and tackle Duane Javens and back Mark Nuese.



## Efficient Grocer Practice Monday Homemaker Ti Lettermen Back

The way your grocer handles his merchandise can make dollars-and-cents difference to you as a consumer. An efficient grocer who saves money through time-saving methods can pass along a portion of these savings to his customers. Next time you go into the grocery store, look around and see how efficiently your grocer operates. If his help uses good handling methods and keeps busy, you'll probably pay less for the food you buy there — less, at the least, than you would in a poorly managed retail food store, according to Mrs. Eleanor Loomis, specialist at the University of Minnesota.

She reports that researchers in the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Marketing Service are constantly seeking new ways to make the retailer's grocer more efficient and help him do his job less costly. Studies by these marketing experts show that an efficient grocer will save you a year's worth of shopping. The best grocery store, however, is the one that helps you save the most. Last year the Tigers were a much better road club and had more success there than on their own hardwoods. Marshall won all nine road games during the regular season but were 3-6 at home.

The Tigers only setback on the road was at Tracy, site of the District Nine championship. Overall they had a 11-1 road record. And Marshall will be doing a lot of traveling the first part of this season. After opening at home against Tyler (Nov. 27), the Bengals move out for three straight Friday dates at Redwood Falls, Luverne and Pipestone. Coach Mattke will have a lot of veterans when he opens practice Monday but hopes last year's sophomores, particularly those coming up from the B-squad, have improved some.

**MARSHALL SCHEDULE**

Nov. 27	—Tyler, home
Nov. 30	—Redwood Falls, there
Dec. 7	—Luverne, there
Dec. 14	—Pipestone, there
Dec. 21	—Canby, home
Dec. 31	—John Marshall, Rochester (University of Minnesota) preliminary
Jan. 3	—Lake Benton, home
Jan. 4	—Jackson, home
Jan. 11	—Tracy, there
Jan. 18	—Redwood Falls, home
Jan. 22	—Canby, there
Jan. 26	—Pipestone, home
Feb. 1	—Tracy, home
Feb. 8	—Montevideo, home
Feb. 12	—Minneota, there
Feb. 16	—Worthington, home
Feb. 22	—Slayton, there
Feb. 26	—Clarkfield, there

## Nearly Doubled Opposition Too — Tom Wyffels Almost Hits 1,000-Yard Rushing Mark

Tom Wyffels, Marshall high school's hard running left halfback, led the Tigers in a variety of offensive departments this past football season.

Wyffels ran for 969 yards in 152 carries for an average of 6.4 yards per attempt. His net ground total more than doubled the entire team's net of 1,793. And Tom carried the ball on nearly half of the club's rushing attempts — 152 of 338. Wyffels gained more yards himself than all eight opponents put together. Tom far outdistanced the rest of the team in scoring, racking up a total of 82 of the 199 the Tigers' pushed across. Far behind were Dave Webb with 28, Loren (Whitey) Johnson with 21, Brian Murphy with 20, and Terry Porter with 19. Although Wyffels led in most of the rushing statistics, center John Nefstead has the best average per try — 12.4. With his 49-yard TD sprint against Canby Friday Nefstead finished his high school ball totting efforts with 87 yards net in just seven carries.

Terry Porter, the junior quarterback, passed well. He tossed 45 times, completed 20 for 362 yards and a 44.4 per cent completion average. Five of his strikes went for touchdowns while on seven occasions he passed for extra points.

As a team Marshall tried the opposition in total net yards 338 times, gained 1,973 yards and lost 5.3 yards.

### MHS SCORING

Name	TD	EP	TP
Wyffels	13	4	82
Webb	4	4	28
Johnson	3	3	21
Murphy	3	2	20
Porter	3	1	19
Otten	3	1	19
Sonstegard	1	3	9
Nefstead	1	1	7
Wright	1	0	6
Marks	0	1	1
<b>Total</b>	<b>30</b>	<b>19</b>	<b>199</b>

### MHS INDIVIDUAL RUSHING

Name	Att.	Yds. Gained	Ave.
Wyffels	152	969	6.4
Webb	51	282	5.5
Johnson	34	206	6.1
Sonstegard	34	109	3.2
Nefstead	7	87	12.4
Porter	35	60	1.7
Paradis	18	58	3.2
Marks	6	19	3.2
Wright	1	3	3.0
<b>Total</b>	<b>338</b>	<b>1,973</b>	<b>5.3</b>

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**Marshall**

**Tigers**

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A convocation Nov. 9 brought forth the 1962 Badminton Champions after an intense week of elimination on both the Junior High and Senior High level. Emerging as champs in the Senior High were Roberta Wiener over Eleanor Rose, and Butch Otten over Brian Murphy. In the Junior High Julie Ramige beat Mary Runholt, and Mike Murphy won over Danny Klockow for the boy's championship. Julie Ramige and Steve Olson teamed up to take the Junior High mixed doubles over Carolyn Schultz and Greg Slight. Butch Otten and Judy Christianson completed a three year winning streak by again clinching the Senior High mixed doubles title over Larry Luttmers and Ruth Ewing. Next year again promises another exciting annual tournament as many of the finalists this year were underclassmen

At 3:33 p.m. Monday the sounds of badminton shuttlecocks being battled back and forth were replaced by the bounce of basketballs on the hardwood floors as competition for a varsity spot on the basketball team reopened another sports season at MHS.

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# 37 Report For First Wrestling Practice At Marshall High

An enthusiastic group of 37 wrestlers greeted coach Bill Niemo at Marshall high school's first wrestling practice in history Monday.

"I thought we would have a good turnout," said Niemo, "... but this is much better than I expected."

"What makes it even better ... is that we have boys in every weight group. There is good distribution of weights ... and we have at least two boys in each weight classification."

And coach Niemo expects more candidates shortly when basketball coach Glenn Mattke makes his initial cut of his more than 30 candidates. Bill expects to find some wrestling potential in this group.

Now, one of the big problems in finding facilities for the wrestlers to work out in. Coach Niemo says he'll have to divide the candidates in groups for workouts before making the tentative selections for the "A" and "B" squads.

Coach Niemo says workouts will be confined to conditioning most of this week and boys will fall into different weight groups as they solidify.

Those who signed up Monday were (in current weight classifications):

**HEAVYWEIGHT**

Tom Wilson, Bob Newman, Dennis Christensen, Jerry Hoffbeck, Mike Eatros and Doug Holien.

**175 POUNDS**

Tom Wyffels, Art Martz, Bruce Murray and Dean Carlson.

**165 POUNDS**

Jerry Smith and Floyd Albee.

**154 POUNDS**

Lee Carlson and David Evans.

**145 POUNDS**

Joe Vermeire and Morris Bold.

**138 POUNDS**

Pete Ahlin, Barry Nielson and Don Moon.

**133 POUNDS**

Duane Weedman, Dan Sanow and Tom Peterson.

**127 POUNDS**

John Brobst, Pete Jewett, Kirk English and Gordon Prairie.

**120 POUNDS**

Dave Polliet, Bruce Knieff and Ron Raine.

**112 POUNDS**

Danny Biesecker and Jim Waggoner.

**103 POUNDS**

Denny Wild and Tom Eckdale.

**95 POUNDS**

Bill Peniston and Engebretsen.

Others out are Bob Furan and Dennis Knapp.

One other thing that should stimulate interest and keep it at a high pitch is that Stu MacDonald has switched the wrestling part of his physical education program from later in the school year to the present.

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Nov. 14

## MHS Students Take Part In State Meeting

Two Marshall high school students, Marlene Chaput and Kay Runholt, attended the State Student Council Convention at Worthington last Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

They were in charge of one panel which discussed what authority should student councils have in the school club program.

There were 300 Minnesota student council members present from all parts of the state.

The main speakers at the convention were P. B. Gilman, juvenile judge from Denver, Colo., and Mark Markson, chief of highway safety promotion, Minnesota Highway Department.

Principal Merrill Olson took the two M.H.S. students to Worthington and attended the convention also.

**ENTER SEWING CONTEST**—The three Marshall high school home economics students pictured below won rankings in the district "Make It Yourself with Wool" contest held at Worthington Saturday. They are (left to right) Mary Chaput, Sandra Peterson and Carol Moseng. Miss Peterson is a junior, the other girls are seniors. They received sewing aids as gifts. Shown below, at the left, are Marshall's other two entrants. They are Nancy Callow and Janet Caron. Marquita Christensen, home ec instructor, accompanied the students to the contest. After the garments were judged for workmanship in the morning, the girls modeled them for final judging in the afternoon. Messenger photo.



## Local Students Enter Contest

Three of the five contestants from Marshall high school who entered the district "Make It Yourself with Wool" contest at Worthington Saturday won a public style show was held in four divisions: sub-... which included 55 garments... before going to the district contest the five Marshall high students and their classmates modeled their wool garments during a class style show here.

The sophomore girls constructed dresses or ensembles from a blend fabric. During their

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**PHOTOGRAPH**

# Nefstead, Wyffels Get All - Southwest Conference Monday

Center John Nefstead and halfback Tom Wyffels of Marshall's undefeated football team were named to the All-Southwest Conference team Monday.

Nefstead was a unanimous choice and he—along with Jackson's great guard Charlie Benda—were the first players picked to the 15-man team.

All Southwest Conference members including Marshall, Slayton and Redwood Falls, who become eligible in all sports by 1964, had at least one spot on the team. Jackson, Southwest Conference champion, had four while runner-up Windom had three.

Eight backs were named with no specification as to position (quarterback, halfback and fullback). Just one junior was picked — Worthington's Dick Henry.

## SOUTHWEST ALL-CONFERENCE TEAM

### ENDS:

Bill Drahtoa, Jackson, Sr., 6-1, 185  
Pat Waugh, Redwood Falls, Sr., 6-2, 180

### TACKLES:

Don Kroff, Pipestone, Sr., 6-1, 190  
Jim Silliman, Windom, Sr., 6-2, 190

### GUARDS:

Curt Hess, Pipestone, Sr., 5-10, 170  
Charles Benda, Jackson, Sr., 5-10, 175

### CENTER:

John Nefstead, Marshall, Sr., 6-1, 185

### BACKS:

Kent Corchert, Jackson, Sr., 6-2, 170  
Dick Henry, Worthington, Jr., 5-9, 160  
Tom Wyffels, Marshall, Sr., 5-10, 175  
Daryl Hanson, Windom, Sr., 5-11, 150  
Michael Ratzhoff, Windom, Sr., 6-0, 190  
Duane Tow, Jackson, Sr., 6-1, 170  
Ron Friestad, Luverne, Sr., 5-11, 165  
Dave Ast, Slayton, Sr., 5-10, 165

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Nancy Callow and Janet Caron  
in sewing contest

## Lineups Undecided —

# Tigers Open Season Against Tyler's Danes Here Tuesday

Marshall high school basketball coach Glenn Mattke is still undecided about what starting lineup he will be using to kick-off the Tigers' 1962-63 basketball season here Tuesday against Tyler's Danes.

The starters in the frontline are the questionmark. He might start off with senior John Nefstead (6-1) and Denny Schroeder (6-2) at forwards and Sandy MacDonald (6-3) at center. Or senior Butch Otten (5-11) might move into the lineup at one of the corners.

However, the backcourt slots are settled with juniors Terry Porter (5-11) and Loren (Whitey) Johnson (5-10).

Tyler coach Les Lyon hasn't decided about his starting five either. Key personnel have been sidelined because of football injuries.

Two definite starters are Dave (Skip) Stefansen (6-3) at center and Jerry Keller (5-6) at guard. Both are seniors.

Dwight Ohl (6-1) might start at one of the forwards if his bruised hip is okay. Terry Sor-

ensen (6-0), a Tyler star for the past two years, will sit out the contest with a broken left hand, however.

But coach Lyon does have some experienced boys to take their place. He could go with Jeff Lenz (6-2) and Jerry Sorensen (6-0), both juniors, as his forwards. Both are lettermen. Rick Lund, 5-6 senior, will probably be coach Lyon's other guard.

Both coaches have been holding scrimmages lately. Yesterday afternoon the Tigers scrimmaged Granite Falls. Wednesday they played Morton and a week ago Friday they scrimmaged Cottonwood.

Tyler scrimmaged Pipestone a week ago Friday.

## Marshall

### Tigers

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Tigers begin a new basketball season as they host the Tyler Danes. After being confronted by locked doors to the gymnasium during practice sessions, the students will be able to view the team in action for the first time as the team goes after victory number one.

This morning the MHS band left by bus in the "wee hours" of the morning to view and hear the Broadway musical the "Sound of Music." Arriving early in the Twin Cities, the students will have time for some early Christmas shopping before the performance. Certainly, this bus trip is just one of the many wonderful things during the year that the students are thankful for, especially during this time of giving special "thanks."

The completion of those atrocities known as six weeks exams was one thing the entire student body was thankful for as Thanksgiving vacation gave forth two days of complete freedom from school.

Last Saturday in Worthington, Sandy Peterson, Mary Chaput, Carol Moseng, Janet Caron and Nancy Callow participated in the seventh annual district "Make It Yourself with Wool" contest. Competing with girls from nine other counties, these girls modeled the tailored, woolen garments they had made in their Home Economic classes. Receiving special recognition for the excellent work they had done on their garments were Sandy Peterson, Mary Chaput and Carol Moseng.

Last Saturday morning the entire MHS chorus journeyed to Minnesota to take part in the Vocal Music Clinic being held. After singing two selections, Curt Hanson, director of the Brainerd chorus, worked with the group on one of their selections. Mr. Hanson had brought greetings to the MHS chorus from the Brainerd chorus which had presented a concert to the student body last year. The chorus will personally return their greetings in May when they travel to Brainerd to present a concert in exchange for the excellent one given last year.

Tuesday evening the Marshall

Nov. 24

# John Nefstead Named All-Stater At Guard By Minneapolis Tribune

John Nefstead, whom his coach (Tom Musser) calls "the best lineman I've ever seen playing high school football," Sunday was named to the 1962 All-State (public school) football team.

The 6-1, 185-pound center was placed at guard on the offensive team as selected by Ted Peterson of the Minneapolis Tribune. Dennis Drummond, 212-pound Perham player, was accorded the center slot.

Nefstead was co-captain of this year's Tiger team that had a 6-0-2 record. He backed up the line on the left side and was noted for his devastating tackling. John was also one of the best blockers in Marshall's line and cut down opposing forwards

with crisp, hard-charging blocking.

Yogi, as he is called by his teammates, has football instinct. He was a master at diagnosing the opposition's plays and often "reddogged" or "shot the gap" to dump runners for sizeable losses. He called the Tigers' defensive signals.

"John was a real leader for us," coach Musser says. "He was always up for any game and succeeded in getting the other boys up too. Yogi has a tremendous amount of desire and it rubbed off on the other fellows."

Coaches of the eight teams Marshall faced this year all echoed coach Musser's sentiments.

Nefstead spearheaded the Marshall defense for the past two years as the Tigers ran up a string of 17 games without defeat. He played with the 1960 B-squad but played enough defense in the latter part of that year with the varsity to win a numeral.

Yogi is Marshall's first All-State player since Jim Reese made the 1954 squad at an end. Marshall has had many outstanding players since then including Dick Larson, who got honorable mention in 1954 at end and was honorably mentioned as a back in 1955, and halfback Jeff Addison of last year's club. Larson went on to fame as a Minnesota Gopher end in 1960.

Tigers backs receiving honorable mention were Tom Wyffels, Dave Webb, Jerry Smith, Gary Wright and Marion Paradis. Marshall linemen honorably mentioned were Tom Wilson, Duane Rose, Bruce Murray, Floyd Albee and Daryl (Butch) Otten.

Tracy had a bunch of their linemen honorably mentioned. They were Wally Pagel, Ted Vershey, Bob Rolling, Glen Jensen, Bob Steffeman, Charlie Pamp, Gary Pixler and Art Rogers. Scrappers backs receiving honorable mention were Tom Lee and John Hatton.



John Nefstead

Loey photo

## MHS Sees 'Shorter', Defensive-Minded Redwood There Fri.

Fresh from a victory in their opener on their home floor, Marshall high school moves on the road for the first time Friday to engage Redwood Falls—a team coach Glenn Mattke has had trouble beating during the past four seasons.

When the Tigers clipped Redwood last year, it marked only the second time in eight tries that one of coach Mattke's clubs had come out on top. Playing away from the MHS floor was something that the 1961-62 club took to. They won 11 of 12 games. That single loss was to Lake Benton for the District Nine championship.

Both teams have an abundance of starters returning. Marshall has four back and Redwood three. And the Cardinals will be tall as usual.

Back at one forward is Dick Wildung (6-3) while Redwood coach Phil Hall can start both regular 1961-62 guards in the backcourt if he wishes. He had junior Gary Monson (6-0) and senior Pat Waugh (6-0) back there a year ago.

These three constitute Redwood's height this year. And all three could be in Hall's front-line. Monson likes to shoot from the corners anyhow.

Redwood's guards could come out of lettermen (all of them seniors) Jon Niemann (5-11), Bill Cole (5-3) and Roger Sowder (5-9).

Friday's game will be the opener for Redwood who are rated one of the favorites in District 10 this year.

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MARSHALL HIGH'S SENIOR FOOTBALLERS — Marshall high school had 18 seniors on its second straight undefeated team and all of them were presented statuettes by the Rotary Club yesterday. From left to right are Danny Simpson, Don Moon, Bruce Murray, Wes Marks, Larry Shefelveland, Paul Bladholm, Don Molter, Daryl (Butch) Otten, Floyd Albee,

manager Jay Wiltout, Jerry Smith, Tom Wyffels, Larry Luttmers, Marion Paradis, Gary Wright, Tom Wilson, head coach Tom Musser, Duane Rose and assistant coach Dick Hugunin. Two other team members, John Nefstead and Dave Webb were absent. Messenger photo

Nov. 28

For Second 6-Week Period —

## MHS Lists Honor Students

Marshall public school students received their report cards for the second six-week period of the present term. At the same time the school announced the honor roll.

The "straight A" honor roll lists students who received only "A" grades in academic work. The "A average" honor roll includes students who received more A's than B's in their academic work. The "B" average honor roll lists those who received "B" or better in all academic work.

### STRAIGHT "A"

SENIORS—Jerry Cortwright, Janet Williams; JUNIORS—Sandy MacDonald, Barb Mann, Louis Janet Williams; JUNIORSSandy Sonstegard, Kathy Sook, Nancy Waller; SOPHOMORES—Janice Galanter, Randy Kohn, Sharon McChesney, Janet Parks, Linda Stewart.

FRESHMEN—Susan Chastain, Linda MacDonald, Linda Timm; EIGHTH — Cheri Fligge, Jane Marcotte; SEVENTH — Philip Bostrom, Brenda DeAustin, Mary Rindelaub, Steve Waller and Susan Williams.

### A AVERAGE

SENIORS—John Ebrost, Wayne Carlson, Esther Castle, Marlene Chaput, Pat Engebretsen, Kay Runholt, Jerry Smith, Joan Williams; JUNIORS—Lynn Bostrom, Mariellyn Green, Marcia Moore, Barb Swanson, Joanne Todnem. SOPHOMORES — Brad DeAustin, Bruce Jacobson, Linda Mork, Ron Raine, Cheryl Snyder, Carolyn Verdeck, Dennis Winge; FRESHMEN — Helen Campbell, Jeff Olson; EIGHTH —Richard Allex, Roger Bagstad, Christine Birkholz, Pam Galanter, Paula Galanter, Joan Kline, Dale Solberg, Ronald Warnke.

### B AVERAGE

SENIORS—Jeff Caron, LuAnna Dugas, Ruth Ann Evenson, Art Martz, Daryl Otten, Betty Pollard, Leslie Robinson, Pam Swennes, Pam Van Overbeke, Sharon Winge. JUNIORS—Jean Doty, Dick Larson, Karen Martell, Dana Mercie, Lynne Peterson, Lor-

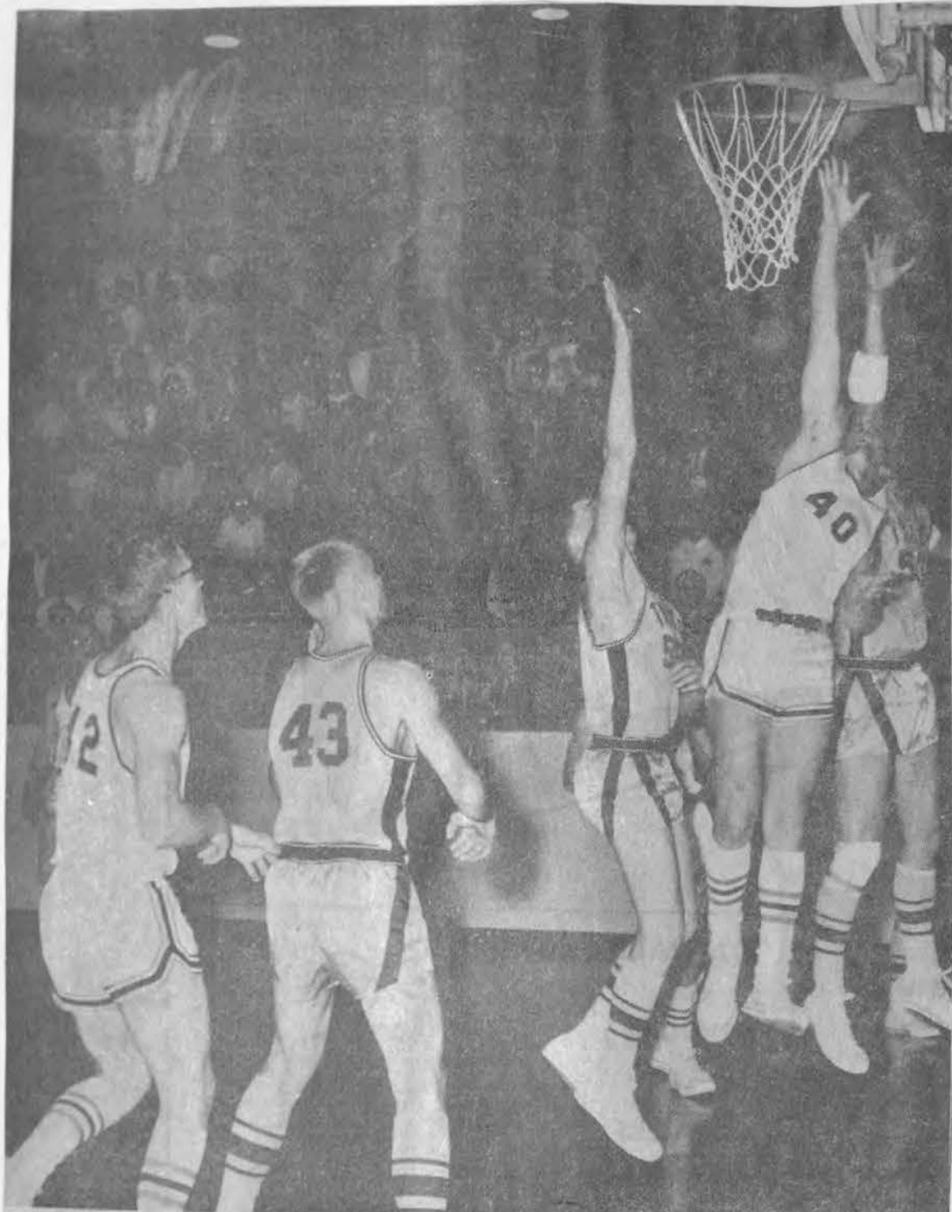
raine Pochardt, Doris Prairie, Gail Rustad, Sharon Tanner, Eugene Van Overkebe.

SOPHOMORES — Pete Ahlin, Dennis Biesecker, Glenn Bisbee, Linda Braakman, Linda Heine, Diane Just, Coleen Lee, Bob Lockwood, Melinda Mann, Cathy Olson, Eleanor Rose, Carol Sieck, Pam Sonstegard, Joe Vermeire, Martha Webb.

FRESHMEN — Merekay Belsheim, Debbie Belmont, Laura Boerboom, Jerome Bublitz, Linda Christensen, Sharon Christopherson, Barbara Ellefson, Nancy Polfliet, Marty Rehkamp, Elizabeth Rockman, Mary Runholt, Roberta Simmons, Vicky Todnem, Lorna Uecker, Linda Wiegers, Steve Wiener.

EIGHTH — Bob Becker, Rodney Belsheim, Bob Benson, Jo Brantman, Gary Eder, Linda McLaughlin, Sharon Miller, Becky White, Vicky White, Ardis Luckow.

SEVENTH — Greg Forbes, Linda Holien, Gerald Johnson, JoAnn Newell, Mary Peterson, Willis Pollard, Kerry Running, Starla Weidauer, Mike Erb.



**YOGI LAYS ONE UP** — John Nefstead (40), Marshall high school forward, drove in for two of his game-high 21 points on this bit of second quarter action from last night's Marshall-Tyler game. Trying to block the attempt

are Dave (Skip) Stefansen (53) and Jeff Lenz (55). The Dane's Dwight Ohl (43) and Marshall's Denny (Red) Schroeder (42) stand at the left. Marshall won the game, 87-54. Messenger photo.

Newell	0	0	2	0	2
Thomsen	0	0	0	2	0
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Totals	52	15	24	13	54

MARSHALL (87)					
	FGA	FG	FT	PF	TP
Nefstead	14	9	3	3	21
Schroeder	8	7	4	2	18
Otten	4	3	0	4	6
Kirscht	6	2	3	1	7
MacDonald	2	2	1	5	5
Porter	15	6	2	1	14
Johnson	10	5	0	3	10
Paradis	5	2	0	1	4
Murphy	3	1	0	0	2
Markell	0	0	0	3	0
Sonstegard	0	0	0	0	0
Larson	1	0	0	1	0
Totals	68	37	13	24	87

SCORE BY QUARTERS				
	1	2	3	4
TYLER	12	24	41	54
MARSHALL	26	44	65	87

Clicking in mid-season form for a good share of the game, Marshall high school's Tigers romped over Tyler here last night, 87-54, and came within four points of tying the school individual game scoring mark. Getting the close-in shots, the Tigers had 37 field goal attempts stay down in 68 attempts for a 54 per cent shooting evening which brought them close to that single game record of 91 points registered by the 1955-56 club against Canby.

Although it was strictly a team effort, four Bengals had outstanding nights.

• Denny (Red) Schroeder, after showing signs of exceptional ability the past two seasons, came into his own last night. "Red did a tremendous job on the boards for us," coach Glenn Matke said after the game.

And Schroeder missed only one shot in eight attempts from the field. Driving from the right corner or following shots, Denny dropped his first six shots — all in the first half — before missing that lone attempt. He finished with 18 points.

• John Nefstead, who led all scorers with 21 points, played another determined ball game. He canned 9 of 14 shots on a variety of attempts. He also rebounded well.

• "Terry Porter was worth at least 40 points to us last night," says coach Matke. "Even though he didn't score as many points as in some other games, Terry fed off beautifully — especially to Yogi (Nefstead) and Schroeder." Porter had 14 points.

• Loren (Whitey) Johnson, Porter's running mate at guard, was the other starter in doubles. Whitey drove up the middle on five different occasions for lay-ups and had a ten-point evening.

Marshall, by working the ball fairly well, was getting good field goal opportunities from close range. However, coach Matke felt the team was ragged some of the time.

Tyler had a poor shooting evening — 28 per cent — and, thanks to the rebounding of Schroeder, Nefstead, Sandy MacDonald and Butch Otten, usually got only one attempt at the hoop. The Danes managed just 52 shots.

The score was tied three times during the early moments, but Schroeder's surge — 13 points in

Against Their 'B' Team —

## Marshall Wrestlers Open Campaign At Jackson Fri.

Marshall high school will be competing in their first wrestling match in history Friday evening when coach Bill Nieno takes his squad down to tangle with Jackson.

The Tigers "A" squad will wrestle Jackson's "B" team while Marshall's "B" team meets Jackson's "C" squad. Coach Nieno said there might be some special matches lined up between some of the other members of the two teams.

Coach Nieno has been holding eliminations this week to determine spots on the "A" and "B" teams. However, four weight classes will be decided tonight because of ties during Tuesday's practice.

Bill Pennison and Tom Eckdale deadlocked in the 95-pound

class as did Ren Raine and Jim Waggoner at 122 pounds, Floyd Albee and Dave Evans at 154 pounds and Mike Eatros and Dennis Christensen in the heavy-weight class.

Wrestling on the "A" squad Friday will be Denny Wild (103 pounds), Rick Banbury (120 pounds), Tom Petersen (127 pounds), Duane Weedman (133 pounds), Larry Shefeland (138 pounds), Jerry Smith (145 pounds), Tom Wyffels (165 pounds) and Tom Wilson (175 pounds).

Others wrestling on the "B" squad are Bob Engebretson (103 pounds), David Poffliet (120 pounds), John Brobst (127 pounds), Bob Furan (133 pounds), Pete Ahlin (138 pounds), Joe Viemiere (145

pounds), Dean Carlson (165 pounds) and Larry Luttmers (175 pounds).

Coach Nieno is still amazed at the enthusiasm shown by the wrestlers after two and a half weeks of rugged workouts. "We have worked hard during the past weeks — both on conditioning and wrestling techniques. And it appears that most of these boys have the drive and determination necessary to provide the potential for a successful wrestling squad."

The coach has been working hard to teach his charges a new sense of balance — what he calls a "cat-like" balance. "A cat always seems to land on his

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**WRESTLERS**

## Wrestlers . . .

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paws no matter how he is dropped," says Nieno. "This same principle must be applied to wrestling."

"A boy must always learn to turn to his back when in a 'mix-up'. A 'mix-up' indicates a period when both wrestlers are going for a pin, but neither has solid control in this position (on his side). He must work to all fours (knees and hands) from which he can make use of escaping or reversing his opponent."

To take a look at some competitive high school wrestling, coach Nieno took some of the squad to watch the high school

### "A" Squad

95 Pounds

Tom Wells, Jackson, decided Bill Pennison, Marshall.

103 Pounds

Dennis Wild, Marshall, pinned Tim Titus, Jackson (1:39, second period)

112 Pounds

Gene Opheim, Jackson, decided Ron Raine, Marshall.

120 Pounds

Rick Banbury, Marshall, pinned Mike Driscoll, Jackson (1:38, third)

127 Pounds

Tom Peterson, Marshall, decided Duane Strusser, Jackson.

133 Pounds

Jim Yoder, Jackson, pinned Larry Shefeland, Marshall (1:24, second)

138 Pounds

Joe Vermeire, Marshall, won by default Roger Harris, Jackson.

145 Pounds

Jerry Smith, Marshall, pinned Dell Stedman, Jackson (:25, second period)

154 Pounds

Dave Evans, Marshall, decided Dave Hansen, Jackson.

165 Pounds

Craig Muir, Jackson, pinned Tom Wyffels, Marshall (1:02, second)

175 Pounds

Tom Wilson, Marshall, pinned Mike Bradley, Jackson (:03, third).

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## Tiger Wrestlers Topple Jackson

JACKSON — Marshall high school's wrestling team put on a tremendous display in their first match in history here last night and took overwhelming victories with Jackson's "B" and "C" squads.

Coach Bill Nieno's grabblers registered 12 pins by the 29 boys who wrestled. Twenty one of the Tigers won victories.

"The boys did a tremendous job," coach Bill Nieno said this morning. "They generated a great deal of enthusiasm and I was extremely pleased with their performance in this, their first taste of competition."

Marshall's varsity beat Jackson's "B" squad, 36-16, while the Tigers' "B" team beat their host's "C" squad, 41-10.

In the special matches Marshall and Jackson each scored eight points. Barry Nielson pinned his opponent while Denny Biesecker won a decision. Dan Sanow and Greg Taylor lost their matches.

Coach Nieno cited Rick Banbury, Dennis Wild and Tom Wilson for doing outstanding jobs in their varsity matches. Each pinned their opponent. "David Evans also did an exceptional job . . . although he wasn't able to pin his man," coach Nieno said.

Nieno also commended B-squaders Tom Eckdale, Pete Ahlin and Jim Waggoner for good performances.

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# Clutch Free Throwing Redwood Falls, 54-49

MORGAN BRANDRUP  
 Messenger Sports Editor  
 REDWOOD FALLS — "We played a first-ball game tonight (Friday) when we should have had it out of the way Tuesday."

with Redwood Falls here last night. The Tigers came from behind with less than two and a half minutes to go to forge into the lead and take a 54-49 win back home.

And those charity tosses were what did it in the closing moments. Down 49-48 with 2:21 left in the contest, John Nefstead was fouled and, on a one-and-one situation, swished both. The Tigers led now by one.

The Cardinals came storming back downcourt but couldn't hoop anything. Nefstead rebounded and, after a time out, the Tigers went into a stall. With 1:19 left Pat Waugh barged into Butch Otten creating another one-and-one for Marshall. Butch sank both efforts and Marshall led 52-49.

Redwood, not out of it yet, came up court and tried to pass into the hole. Terry Porter intercepted, but he lost the ball on the dribble to Larry Mayer. Loren (Whitey) Johnson swiped it from Mayer and was pushed. Four seconds were left on the clock when Whitey dropped both tosses.

The Cardinals figured they had to control the boards in order to beat Marshall. They did. The Tigers got up in the air high enough but, more often than not, the ball trickled off their fingers into the waiting mitts of a Redbird.

The shooting percentages are misleading. Marshall shot a good 42.5 per cent but got only 41 shots at the hoop (they made 17). Redwood, on the other hand, hit 33 per cent, but got an even 60 shots.

Marshall was out-field goal 20-17 and Redwood got those second attempts the Tigers let bounce away. "You can't score when you haven't got the ball,"



RED GOES UP — Denny (Red) Schroeder, (43), Marshall high center, managed to get this shot off over the outstretched hand of Redwood's Pat Waugh (42) for his only two points of the game. But Red's bucket came in a thrill-packed final quarter which saw the

Tigers come from behind — thanks to six straight free throws — to win their second game in a row. Redwood's Gary Monson (40) and Marshall's Terry Porter (13) watch the Schroeder-Waugh battle.

Messenger photo

Dec. 1

Marshall  
 Tigers  
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The publication of an honor roll seems to be giving more students the initiative and incentive to obtain academic achievement as more names were added to the honor roll this second six weeks period. The honor roll is an excellent system by which students achieving good academic records are recognized every six weeks, not only at the annual graduation exercises. Weekly, athletics accomplishments are given recognition, but now equal recognition is given to the fact that a "sound mind" goes hand in hand with a "sound body."

Tuesday evening the Marshall Tigers in their first appearance of the basketball season trampled the Tyler Danes into defeat by a score of 87 to 54. Appearing for the first time in new, stylish outfits were the junior high cheerleaders in orange skirts and striped orange and white sweaters. The senior high cheerleaders presented themselves in beautiful white cheering outfits and orange pantaloons (?). The boys on the team were not to be outdone by the girls as they wore new gala colored warm-up jackets during the pre-game practice. This fine group of boys and girls presented themselves as outstanding representatives of MHS and

would be a compliment to any high school in the state.

The hallowed halls of MHS once again rang forth with the sound of mischief as Dave Webb rejoined the members of the senior class. Dave had been ill after a long bout with mononucleosis and the girls (?) He seems to be back on his feet now and we hope to see him on the basketball court in the near future.

Friday evening the basketball team traveled to Redwood Falls for the first of two games between the two teams. Also in action at Jackson were the members of the wrestling squad in their first meet of the season. In the future sports fans who are unable to attend an away game will have the opportunity to see the wrestling team in action here the same night and vice versa.

Noting the receipts that came in from ticket sales, MHS students also played an important part with other schools in making the Teens Thanksgoing Dance a success. Why couldn't such facilities in Marshall as the Marshall Armory be used more often for the youth of the community?

Dec. 1

# MHS Wrestlers Beat Lake Benton, 43-15

LAKE BENTON — Winning their second wrestling match in succession here last night, Marshall high mat coach Bill Nieno isn't too optimistic about the Tigers' chances Friday at Canby. "We will be meeting by far our toughest opponent so far in Canby," coach Nieno said. "But it (the match) will do the boys

a world of good." Against Canby, Marshall's varsity wrestlers will battle Canby's "A" team while the two "B" teams will also meet. Against Jackson last Friday, the Tigers' "A" team beat Jackson's "B" squaders and the MHS "B" team dropped Jackson's "C" squad.

Tuesday evening here the two "A" squads faced each other with Marshall winning, 43-13. The Tigers won nine of the 12 matches—seven by falls.

In special matches the Tiger grapplers registered two more pins. John Brobst pinned his man in 1:33 of the third period while Tom Eckdale pinned his man at the 1:03 mark in the second period. Tom Williams of Benton won by a fall in 1:27 of the first period over Dave Polfliet of Marshall.

The results:

- 95 Pounds**  
 Dennis Johanson, Lake Benton, pinned Bill Penniston, Marshall.
- 103 Pounds**  
 Dennis Wild, Marshall, won a 4-0 decision over Bill Politz, Lake Benton.
- 112 Pounds**  
 Ron Raine, Marshall, pinned Bill Williams, Lake Benton.
- 120 Pounds**  
 Mike Venekamp, Lake Benton, pinned Rick Banbury, Marshall.
- 127 Pounds**  
 Tom Peterson, Marshall, pinned Jerry Trautman, Lake Benton.
- 133 Pounds**  
 Roger Trulock, Lake Benton, pinned Duane Weedman, Marshall.
- 138 Pounds**  
 Joe Vermeire, Marshall, pinned Keith Knutson, Lake Benton.
- 145 Pounds**  
 Jerry Smith, Marshall, pinned Steve Willert, Lake Benton.
- 154 Pounds**  
 Dale Evans, Marshall, pinned Richard Neuman, Lake Benton.
- 165 Pounds**  
 Tom Wyffels, Marshall, pinned Rodney Neuman, Lake Benton.
- 175 Pounds**  
 Tom Wilson, Marshall, won by forfeit.
- Heavyweight**  
 Mike Eatros, Marshall, pinned Wesley Hohn, Lake Benton.

After Third Straight —

## Tigers Play At Luverne Friday

Disposing of their first Southwest Conference foe (thanks to hitting on 20 of 22 free throws), Marshall high school's basketball team goes after number two Friday when they move on the road once again to meet Luverne.

Lack of consistent rebounding almost cost the Tigers Friday's Redwood game and Luverne figures to be as tough — if not tougher — than the Cardinals.

And the Tigers have a score to settle with Luverne. Last year Marshall lost a heartbreaking 62-60 decision on the MHS floor in the final moments.

Luverne has beaten Marshall the last two years and the Cardinals will be tough again this year. They lost a good share of their 1961-62 outfit but the losses will be compensated by a better than average B-squad that is very rangy.

The Cardinals have good scoring punch. Even in losing to Jackson Friday, Luverne scored 85 points. Jackson put down 79. Marshall, in taking their first two, is averaging 70.5 points per game and the opposition 51.5.

The Tigers probably will have to play with Sandy MacDonald, 6-3 junior center, at half-strength at best. Sandy missed the Redwood game Friday because of the flu and was absent from school the first part of the week.

Even with Sandy in there, Marshall will probably be giving away at least an inch per man along the frontline. If MacDonald can't play fulltime, the rebounding chores will have to be handled by John Nefstead and Denny (Red) Schroeder.

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# Tigers Experience Dismal Night At Luverne; Bombed 72-41 For First Setback

BY MORGAN BRANDRUP  
 Messenger Sports Editor  
 LUVERNE — Most everything that could go wrong for a basketball team happened to Marshall here last night as Luverne humbled the Tigers, 72-41.

The Tigers could leap high enough for rebounds but couldn't pull many down. They didn't get many shots off; the passing was erratic; and the team, for the most part, was dead.

Coach Glenn Mattke, naturally, was very disappointed in the Tigers' showing. "So many people say we are supposed to have a good team . . . we make too many mistakes for a good team," he said after the game.

Marshall's second straight sub-par rebounding night gave Luverne a second and third chance at the bucket. Ninety per cent of their shots were taken from ten or less feet from the iron circle.

Their 46 per cent shooting evening was not overly spectacular but they got nearly twice the number of shots the Tigers did. The Redbirds potted 33 of 70 attempts for 46 per cent.

And the 33 buckets Luverne canned more than doubled Marshall's total of a meager 14.

Luverne jumped off to a 8-2 lead and Marshall didn't get a bucket until Terry Porter dropped a jumper from the left of the key with 2:29 to go in the first period. A John Nelstead push shot and another Porter jump knotted the score at 11-11 but Luverne started a surge that put the Tigers out of busi-

steadily worse instead of better for the Tigers after this.

Some of the starters didn't see too much action after the first three minutes of the third period as coach Mattke got a good look at his bench strength. No Marshall player scored over

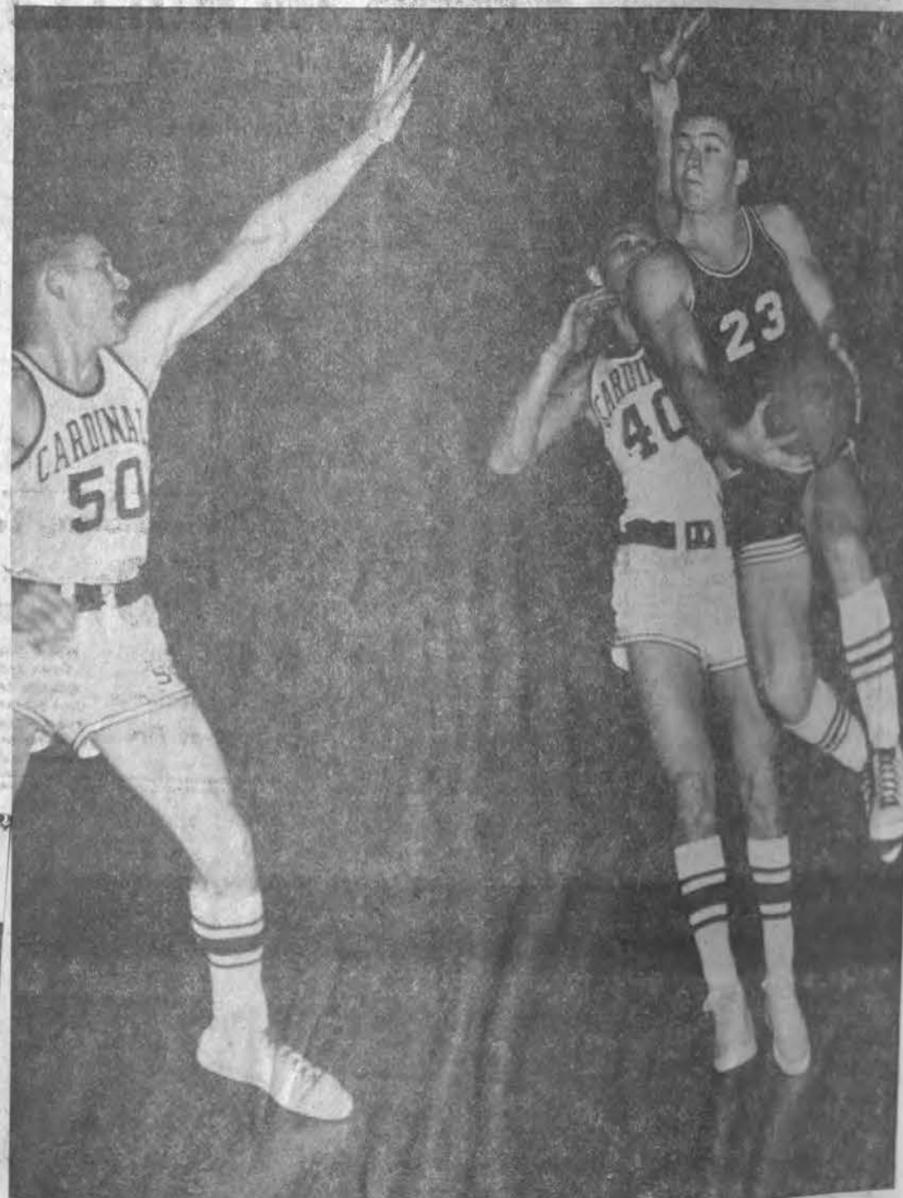
eight points in the game.

Luverne, for a team that had won two of its first three starts, was taken somewhat lightly before game time.

"We've got a lot of work ahead of us next week before playing Pipestone (Friday),"

coach Mattke said. "If not, they'll beat us badly too."

The B-squad had just as bad a night of it as the varsity. The junior Bengals took their first setback of the season, 53-32. They were down 21 points at intermission.



GET OUT OF THE WAY . . . BOY — Marshall high's Dave Markell could be saying as he flies through the air past Luverne's Bob Frahm (40). The Cardinal with his mit in the air is jumping-jack Delbert Jensen (50). However, Markell did not score in the MHS loss of the season. Messenger photo

this drive-in attempt — which was the story of the Marshall-Luverne game as far as the Tigers were concerned. Luverne rapped Marshall, 72-41, for the first MHS loss of the season. Messenger photo

## MHS Grapplers Lose Both Matches At Canby Friday

CANBY — Marshall high school's wrestling team ran up against their toughest opposition of the season so far this season and lost their first match.

Both the "A" and "B" teams lost. The varsity dropped a 30-15 decision and the Bees lost, 30-18.

Mike Eatros and Dave Evans scored pins for the Tigers' varsity. Tom Peterson decided his opponent for the other Marshall points.

The summary:

**"A" Squads**  
 95 Pounds  
 Richard Karnnaine, Canby, decided Bill Penniston, Marshall, 10-1.

**103 Pounds**  
 Dennis Wild, Marshall, and David Citroust, Canby, drew 4-4.  
 112 Pounds  
 Leon Gust, Canby, decided Jim Waggoner, Marshall, 4-0.

**120 Pounds**  
 Dan Gust, Canby, decided John Brobst, Marshall, 4-0.  
 127 Pounds  
 Tom Peterson, Marshall, decided Curt Fairchild, Canby, 2-1.

**133 Pounds**  
 Jim Delen, Canby, decided

Duane Weedman, Canby, 7-0.  
 138 Pounds  
 Stanley Geise, Canby, pinned Joe Vermeire, Marshall.

**145 Pounds**  
 Dennis Lopinski, Canby, decided Jerry Smith, Marshall, 12-0.

**154 Pounds**  
 Dave Evans, Marshall, pinned LeRoy Jelen, Canby.

**165 Pounds**  
 Mike Fulk, Canby, decided Tom Wyffels, Marshall, 6-4.

**175 Pounds**  
 Leslie Ochehord, Canby, pinned Dennis Christensen, Marshall.

**Heavy Weight**  
 Mike Eatros, Marshall, pinned Mike Martins, Canby.  
**"B" Squads**

**103 Pounds**  
 Tom Eckdale, Marshall, decided Gordon Engesmoe, Canby, 8-6.

**112 Pounds**  
 Ron Raine, Marshall, decided Roger Nelson, Canby, 5-4.

**120 Pounds**  
 Ron Thielges, Canby, decided Dave Polfliet, Marshall, 1-0.

**127 Pounds**  
 Bob Lenetz, Canby, pinned Dan Sanow, Marshall.

**133 Pounds**  
 Pete Ahlin, Marshall, decided Larry West, Canby, 4-0.

**138 Pounds**  
 Dorance Lacey, Canby, pinned Dan Markell, Marshall.

**145 Pounds**  
 Lee Carlson, Marshall, pinned Bob Harm, Canby.

**154 Pounds**

Floyd Albee, Marshall, drew with Larry Goslen, Canby, 2-2.

**165 Pounds**  
 Dean Carlson, Marshall, drew with Glen Funk, Canby, 4-4.

**175 Pounds**  
 Dick Tibbets, Canby, decided Bob Newman, Marshall, 4-0.

**Heavyweight**  
 John Nelson, Canby, pinned Jim Olson, Marshall.

### Marshall

Tigers

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Tuesday afternoon 39 students received special recognition at a convocation. Thirty-seven of these were members of our undefeated football team receiving silver footballs from their coach, Tom Musser. The other two students were Sally Ehlers and Wayne Carlson receiving letters of commendation for the outstanding work they had done on the Merit Scholarship Test taken last fall as juniors. It just goes to show that the boys don't receive all the honors. Right, girls!

One member of the football team was the recipient of three other awards at Tuesday's convocation. John Nefstead was awarded the honor of being named to the All State Football Team in addition to being twice named to WCCO'S Prep Team of the Week. The student's applause as "Yogi" received his honors was certainly an indication of the justification of the awards to an outstanding athlete.

The annual MHS Christmas Clothing Drive will get under way this Monday, Dec. 10. Students have been asked to bring to their home rooms any clean, useable clothing that they have outgrown or that of younger members of the family. This clothing is then sorted and distributed to homes in the community by student council members. All mothers are encouraged to check Junior's outgrown clothing!

There is never an end to activities at MHS as practice for the operetta "Lil Abner" commences this week. Before the presentation of the operetta later in the spring of the year, the chorus will present another excellent Christmas concert on Dec. 18.

Crunch! Crunch! These were the sounds issuing forth as MHS

students received their oral vaccine upon sugar lumps Thursday morning. This was a harmless but excellent opportunity to safeguard against polio. Although it seems there was a shortage of sugar lumps for the teacher's morning coffee!

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# Marshall

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The "lineup" has become a customary scene at MHS within the past two weeks. This "line-up" has not been for those who have done some harm, but was to prevent harm to the students from some of the diseases that exist in the world. Thus the students received another health precaution Tuesday morning as Mantoux tests were administered to check for TB germs in the body.

Under the guidance of the student council, the students have put into operation their annual Share Your Christmas Drive. Contributions from this drive are used to purchase Christmas baskets to be distributed to various homes in the community. This "spirit of giving" helps put a new meaning into Christmas for MHS students.

Thursday evening the senior FHA members went Christmas caroling to the local convalescent home and the hospital. They are only one of the many organizations that have caroled for various groups in the community. But Monday evening Christmas caroling will be done in a traditional manner for the entire community as the MHS chorus carols on Main Street. As faces, ruby-red from the cold air, burst forth into Christmas songs, many of us should realize that caroling done in this manner is a tradition that the whole community enjoys and would enjoy year after year. The next evening the community will have the opportunity to hear the annual Christmas concert presented by the MHS chorus in the (warm) auditorium of the high school.

For the first time students saw their newly created wrestling team in action at home as they were confronted by the Pipestone Arrows Friday evening. The students had had to choose between the local match or the basketball game which was also with Pipestone opposition but on their home floor. Some seniors had no choice to make as the rapidly approaching deadline for term papers compelled students to remain home and burn the "midnight oil"!

# Marshall Looks For Some Consistency At Pipestone On Friday

Rapped by a team (Luverne) that played a deliberate type of game last Friday, Marshall high school's Tigers run into an entirely different type of offense Friday when the tangle with Pipestone's Arrows at Pipestone. Pipestone confronts Marshall as usual, with their running, fast breaking type of game. They use few patterns in their "run-and-shoot" offense.

Tiger guards Terry Porter and Loren (Whitey) Johnson can expect to be pressed by coach Ed Otto's cagers. But, if Pipestone gets called for too many fouls on this press, it might cost them. Marshall hit 20 of 22 free throws against Redwood Falls Nov. 30 but weren't that consistent against Luverne. They dropped 13 of 22.

Lack of consistency has plagued the Tigers through their first three. They looked good in downing Tyler in the opener. They were mediocre against Redwood—a game they won with their free throwing — and worse against Luverne.

Their foul shooting has had its ups and downs. Against Tyler, when they didn't need it, their percentage was 72 (13 of 18). Then came their high of 91 against Redwood, but Friday the percentage dropped to 59 as the Tigers also dropped their first game of the season.

Marshall hasn't done too much rebounding in the past two games. They get up in the air but oftentimes can't seem to hold onto the ball. The Tigers will have to control the boards down at Pipestone or suffer the consequences.

Last year at Pipestone, Marshall played perhaps their finest game in snapping the Arrows, 69-37. That night the "run-and-shoot" fizzled when the Bengals controlled the boards.

"That's the way to beat Pipestone," says MHS coach Glenn Mattke, "... by getting up on those boards."

Coach Mattke, after that 72-41 loss at Luverne, will more than likely shake up the lineup, but hasn't indicated what they'll be yet.

Pipestone, cleaned out of most of their 1961-62 starters by graduation including corner-shooting Doug Hart, hasn't been hurting so far. In fact the Arrows have more balance this year with four men averaging nearly ten points a contest.

"I'm pleased the boys have come along as well as they have," he says. "In fact they have shown much more improvement than I anticipated."

# Marshall High Wrestlers At Clarkfield Tomorrow

Marshall high school's wrestling will engage Clarkfield tomorrow in the type of matches to be lined up next year—and succeeding years.

Tomorrow (Thursday)—in the final matches before the Christmas holidays—the Tigers' varsity matches holds with Clarkfield's "A" teams while the "B" squads of the respective schools wrestle in the preliminary.

After Clarkfield, coach Bill Nieno's grapplers will be off until Jan. 8 when they tangle with Fairfax's "A" and "B" teams at Fairfax.

Wrestling with the varsity are Bill Peniston at 95 pounds; Tom Eckdale at 103 pounds; Jim Waggoner at 112 pounds; John Brobst at 120 pounds; Tom Peterson at 127 pounds; Duane Weedman at 133 pounds; Joe Vermeire at 138 pounds; Jerry Smith at 145 pounds; Dave Evans or Floyd Albee at 154 pounds; Tom Wyffels at 165 pounds; Tom Wilson at 175 pounds; and Mike Eatros, heavyweight.

Coach Nieno thought the Pipestone matches last Friday should prove invaluable to his young squad. "The boys learned a great deal and those were the kind of matches that can help us," said Nieno.

Nieno thinks his charges might have a good chance of taking Clarkfield although he would be the first to admit the Cardinals have much more experience.

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# Pipestone Grapples Nip Marshall Friday Evening

Marshall high school's wrestling team, although beaten by Pipestone's B-squad here last night, put on a surprisingly good showing in bowing in their first match before a crowd estimated at over 400 fans.

The Bengals won four matches—two by falls—and drew in two others. Joe Vermeire pinned his opponent in the 138-pound match in 3:20 while Bill Peniston pinned his Arrow in even better

time—1:44.

Coach Bill Nieno's Tigers lost the match with Pipestone's B-squad, 20-26, but his "B" team nipped the Arrows' C-squaders, 26-22.

Before the match the squad elected Tom Wilson and Tom Peterson as co-captains.

The results:

PIPESTONE "B" 26, MARSHALL "A" 20

95—Bill Peniston, Marshall,

pinned John Beal, Pipestone, 1:44.

103—Don Carlton, Pipestone, decided Tom Eckdale, Marshall, 11-2.

112—Bob Johannson, Pipestone, pinned Ron Raine, Marshall, 1:00.

120—Wally Olson, Pipestone, decided John Brobst, Marshall, 3-0.

127—Tom Peterson, Marshall, decided Jim Beal, Pipestone,

5-3.

133—Glenn Verste, Pipestone, decided Duane Weedman, Marshall, 5-1.

138—Joe Vermeire, Marshall, pinned Pat Corcoran, Pipestone, 3:20.

145—Jerry Smith, Marshall, drew with Jim Greibel, Pipestone, 0-0.

154—Dave Evans, Marshall, drew with Allen Hollingsworth, Pipestone, 3-3.

165—Tom Wyffels, Marshall, decided Steve Cattnoch, Pipestone, 5-3.

175—Ron Hill, Pipestone, decided Tom Wilson, Marshall, 4-3.

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Heavyweight—Bob Crawford, Pipestone, pinned Mike Eatros, Marshall, 5:45.

MARSHALL "B" 26, PIPESTONE "C" 22

95 — Duane Hess, Pipestone, decided Bob Engebretson, Marshall, 6-1.

103 — Mike Dubbelde, Pipestone, decided Dennis Wild, Marshall, 2-0.

112—Jim Waggoner, Marshall, pinned Lyle Londgren, Pipestone, 1:44.

120 — Bob Wittstruck, Pipestone, pinned Rick Banbury, Marshall, :31.

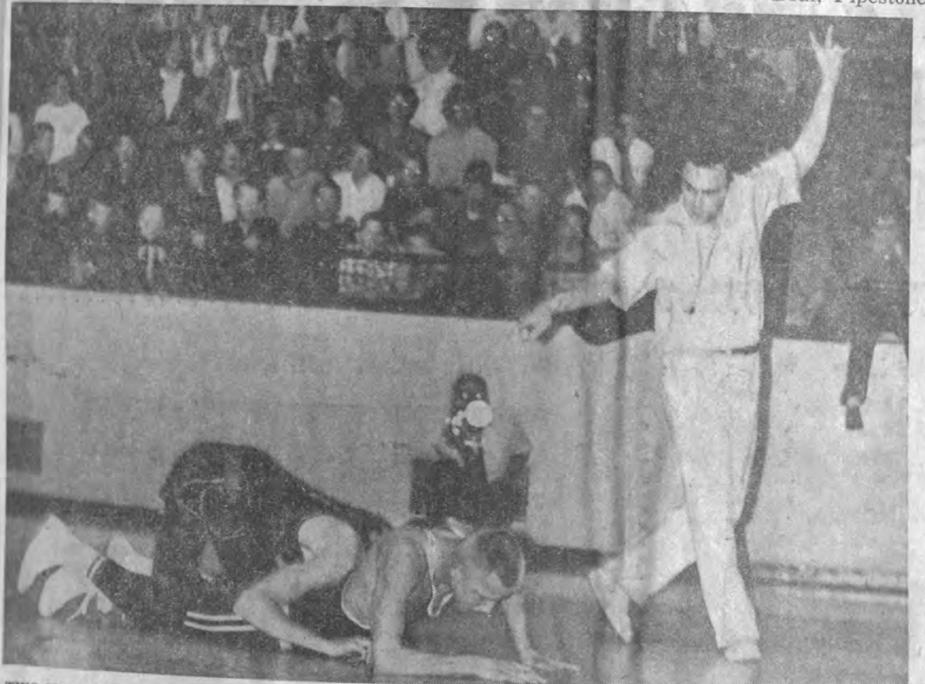
127—Dave Polfliet, Marshall, decided Ron Fellman, Pipestone, 6-4.

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133—Pete Ahlin, Marshall, decided Doug Hollingsworth, Pipestone, 3-1.

138—Don Markell, Marshall, pinned Ted Pinkert, Pipestone, 5-0.

145 — Gary Quist, Pipestone,



TWO FOR YOU—Hal (Madison) Schommer of Marshall, who refereed the wrestling match between Marshall and Pipestone high schools here last night, evidently wanted to make sure to the in excess of 400 fans who saw the match just how many points he was awarding.

Hal is shown in the picture awarding points. Peterson's "B" team 26-20.

# Both Have 3-1 Records — Tigers Entertain Conquering Canby

Even with an impressive 79-65 victory over Pipestone under their belts, Marshall high school's basketball team can't rest on its laurels—especially after what Canby did to Granite Falls Friday. The Tigers back home Friday after three road games, host a Canby team that pulled one of

Let me give you a bird's eye view of what's in store for you. There are more of the wonderfully warm and easy to care for curtain or velveteen robes. These have matching scarfs, matching gowns and matching pj's. There are elegant slips, modestly priced. These come in regular and short lengths, and they also have matching pants. There are fetching peignoir sets (gown and matching coat) in whites and pinks. There

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# German Exchange Student To Note First U. S. Christmas

BY SHARON LOCY  
Eva Klugel, Marshall high school's American Field Service exchange student from Germany, will be celebrating a

typical U.S. Christmas this year at her American home, the K. A. Peterson residence. Eva did a little reminiscing this week about Christmas customs in her



FOR AN AMERICAN CHRISTMAS — Eva Klugel, AFS exchange student from Germany, looks over a bit of American Christmas decoration. The Christmas tree is a central part of German holiday decorations, Eva tells us, differing from the traditional American tree only in its method of illumination. In Germany the trees are lit with small candles rather than electric bulbs.

own country in order to share them with her American friends. During the Advent season, the four weeks before Christmas, it is customary to have an Advent ring, a wreath of pine which is suspended from the ceiling by large red ribbons. On the ring there are four red candles, thicker and shorter than the candles on the Advent wreaths Eva has seen in America. One candle is lit on the first Sunday of Advent, two on the second, three on the third and all four on the last Sunday before Christmas.

In Eva's hometown of Northeim, located in northern Germany, the homeowners on the main street put up large wooden triangles with pine all around the edges and lights. "It is like a Christmas tree," Eva said, "but very uniform." During the last few Sundays before Christmas the stores in Northeim are open for shoppers.

The little children in Germany anticipate Christmas with an Advent calendar. On the first day of December they open the first of 24 little doors on the calendar. Behind the doors are representations of toys and other typical Christmas gifts.

In Eva's own family a Sunday during Advent is set aside in which the whole family gets together at twilight time around a big candle in the family living room. There are many kinds of Christmas cookies spread out on the table, and the family spends the evening singing, preparing their presents and eating the cookies.

Cookies play an important part of the German Christmas preparations just as they do in America. Eva recalled that almost every bakery has a huge cookie house on display. "You know the story of Hansel and Gretel," she said. "It is a house like that, with little red windows and illumination inside."

Eva described a typical German Christmas tree as a pine, in whatever size the family prefers, decorated with brightly-colored balls, shiny twisted chains and candles instead of electric lights. "The heat from the candles goes up," she said, "and turns the little bells on an ornament at the top of the tree. It is very pretty."

Christmas eve is the biggest night of the Christmas celebration. "We call it Holy Evening," Eva explained. "There is church at 6 p.m., 8 p.m. and midnight. My family goes to an old Roman church in the country. They have an old organ, as all German churches do, and no electric lights."

After church on Christmas eve Eva's family goes home and sings in front of the tree. Everyone gets their presents from where they have been hidden

On Christmas day Eva's family has what she thinks is the traditional Christmas dinner—a goose filled with apples, raisins and nuts, and potatoes and red cabbage.

This Christmas Eva will join the Petersens at a family gathering in their home. She said that her mother sent special German Christmas presents and a large "Christmas bakery" of special cookies made from old German recipes. As a gift to her parents, Eva sent home a tape recording of her voice and the Petersens'. As a gift from the AFS, Eva will be calling her parents sometime during the Christmas vacation.

Does she plan to be homesick during the Christmas season? Eva says that it is a little hard not to miss your own family during the holidays, but she has been made to feel so much at home with her American family that she is sure that this Christmas will not be a homesick one.

## Marshall

### Tigers

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The songs of Christmas were in the air Tuesday evening as the Marshall Public Schools presented their annual Christmas Concert. The choirs entertained a large and appreciative audience with another enjoyable program.

With a weary sigh of relief, yawning Seniors handed in the final term paper of their high school careers on Wednesday morning. Now term papers become the problem and responsibility of the Juniors. Perhaps the Juniors will use more foresight than the Seniors and complete their term papers in due time without "burning the midnight oil" as the Seniors did.

Dress-Up Day on Friday saw a student body of young ladies and gentlemen present for the annual Christmas program. And as the story of the greatest birthday ever to be celebrated was read, MHS students knew the joys, blessings, and peace of the Christmas season which were even more meaningful and significant after participation in the Share Your Christmas project. With some thought on the true meaning of Christmas, students joyfully began their Christmas recess.

Merry Christmas from MHS!

Porter Dunks 29 —

# Tigers Topple Canby, 71-47

Marshall's Tigers put together their second well-played game in a row here last night to stifle Canby's Lancers, 71-47.

The Bengais did it with a pesky defense that kept Canby's first shooting effort out at least 20 feet while they experienced their second straight excellent shooting evening.

Hitting on 29 of 51 attempts (57 per cent), Marshall was never in serious trouble after the first period. They had summed a 21-12 lead by this time.

Tiger guards Terry Porter and Loren (Whitey) Johnson setup

the patterns well. Johnson, in particular, played an outstanding defensive game, blocking passes into the hole and picking up loose balls to start the Tiger offense rolling.

Porter had another uncanny shooting night. He jumped in 22 points by halftime. Fans were buzzing "new record" — Marshall high's individual scoring record of 39 is held by Bob Peterson — during intermission.

Canby switched 6-2 Jim Syltie on Porter in the second half and his sinewy arm blocked a good share of his attempts — when he got free.

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Terry put on a first half show fans won't forget soon. He hit his first seven attempts (six jumpers from at least ten feet and one layup on a feed from Whitey). For the full 16 minutes he made eight of ten shots. Porter finished with 29 points.

The Tigers shot at a blistering 62 per cent in the first half (16 of 26 attempts) to post a 41-25 halftime advantage.

Syltie and little Lyle Kraft, Canby's two top scorers, were kept at long range by the Tigers' switching defense. Syltie had 14 counters and Kraft, 13.

Canby was out-scraping Marshall for rebounds in the first half and the Lancers got second and third chances after a long jump went astray.

John Nefstead, Denny (Red) Schroeder and Sandy MacDonald did a good job on the boards—especially in the second half.

Marshall coach Glenn Mattke used every member of his varsity of the second straight game as the Tigers took their fourth game in five starts. The Lancers dropped their second in an alike number of outings.

Canby had a frigid night from the field — and from the foul line also. The Lancers could keep down just 16 of 59 attempts from the floor (26 per cent) and 16 of 31 free throws (52 per cent).

CANBY (47)

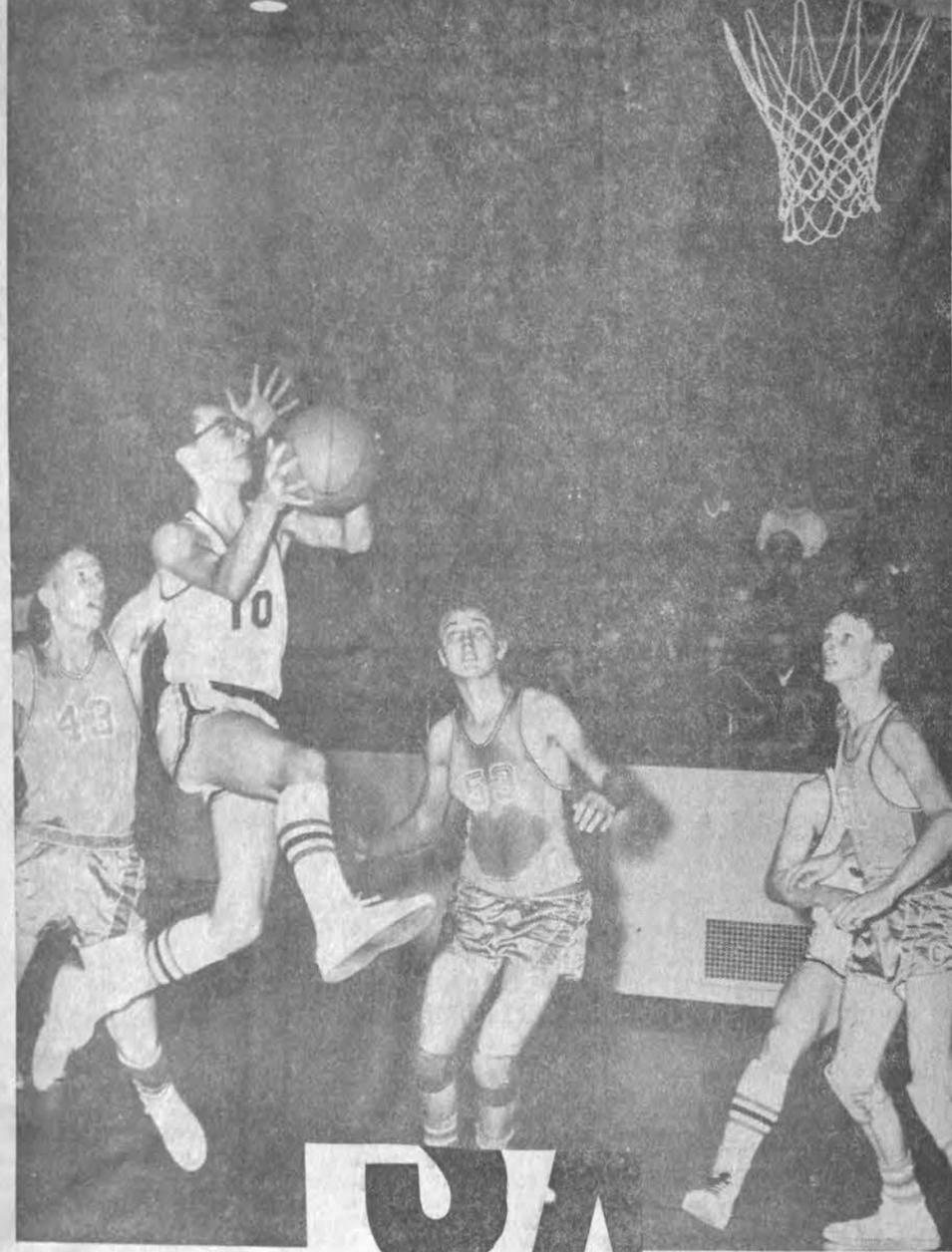
	FG	FT	PF	TP
Jim Syltie	4	6	3	14
Anderson	1	1	1	3
Paul Syltie	0	0	1	0
Streff	0	1	0	1
Livermore	4	2	0	10
Lyle Kraft	5	3	3	13
Darryl Yackley	1	2	3	4
Hartness	1	0	0	2
Hanson	0	0	0	0
Steve Yackley	0	0	0	0
Bob Kraft	0	0	0	0
Totals	16	15	11	47

MARSHALL (71)

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Nefstead	4	2	3	10
Schroeder	1	0	4	2
Otten	3	0	1	6
Kirscht	0	0	2	0
MacDonald	2	0	1	4
Larson	0	0	2	0
Porter	11	7	4	29
Johnson	5	2	2	12
Murphy	0	2	0	2
Webb	1	0	1	2
Markell	0	0	0	0
Paradis	2	0	1	4
Totals	29	13	21	71

SCORE BY QUARTERS

	1	2	3	4
CANBY	12	25	36	47
MARSHALL	21	41	59	71



PORTER ON A DRIVE—M Porter (10) drives past the out of Canby's Jim Syllie (43) for points in last night's game won

ancers are Jerry Livermore (53) Nelson (31). Messenger photo

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 154 Pounds — Floyd Albe Marshall, pinned Murray R dell, Clarkfield, 1:25.  
 165 Pounds — Dean Carlso Marshall, won by forfeit.  
 175 Pounds — Larry Luttmel Marshall, won by forfeit.  
 Heavyweight — Albin Nelso Clarkfield, decisioned Bob Ne man, Marshall, 6-0.

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Annual Project —

# MHS Students Share Christmas

Marshall high school's student council Saturday delivered baskets of clothing and food to area families that could profit by it — the climax of their annual "Share Your Christmas" drive.

The boxes contained turkey with all the trimmings, bread, milk, fruit and vegetables as well as clothing in very useable condition.

"There were many excellent items of used clothing," principal Merrill Olson said this morning, "... most of it like-new. We are very appreciative of the amount that was given. It was very generous."

The clothing drive was conducted Wednesday throughout the Marshall public school system and most of the items collected were for children.

Students of grades five and six conducted a special "canned food" drive. Each of the baskets contained different canned goods.

Families receiving the baskets had enough food for more than one day principal Olson said.

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Rockets Towering And Tough —

# Tigers Face Rochester In 'U' Preliminary Monday

Marshall high school's cagers move out of Southwestern Minnesota Monday to meet one of the powers of the state's toughest conference in a preliminary to the University of Minnesota-Houston game at Williams Arena.

In their 6:15 p.m. contest, the Tigers tangle with Rochester (John Marshall) high — a team that had lost just once in their first five games.

The Rockets played a rangy Anoka club last night after coming from behind Saturday to notch their fourth triumph, downing a potent Minneapolis North club, 55-50. That lone Rochester loss was to Region One favorite Austin by three points in mid-December.

Marshall coach Glenn Mattke feels his Tigers will more than have their work cut out for them in this New Year's Eve battle. The Tigers will take a 4-1 record into action.

Rochester is a young club—three seniors on their first 12—but is a good team under pressure. In three of their victories, the Rockets have come from behind. They have a 2-1 record in Big Nine conference play.

The Tigers will come up against the tallest player they have faced yet this season in 6-6 sophomore center, Dave Daugherty. Daugherty has been able to out-scrap opposition under the boards for his points 'with his size.

But, guard Dave Nelson, a 6-0 junior, is the Rockets best shot. Nelson, a starter for two years, has a deadly jumper from 10-20 feet. He shoots most of the time from the right of the circle.

The other guard is Jim Corfits, a 5-10 senior. Corfits is a hustler, but doesn't score often. Corfits changes off with 5-11 Ron Cady.

Rochester has been getting most of their rebounding done with forwards Edd Clark and Tom Terve. Clark, a 6-1 sophomore, weighs in the neighborhood of 190 pounds and will drive in for layup attempts from the right side. Clark is regarded as

the best rebounder on the club. Terve (6-1) has been changing off with Dave Morris, junior who with Dave Morris, a junior who scored eight clutch points in that Minneapolis North win Saturday. Terve, with about a five-point average, is the second best rebounder on the club. Morris stands 6-2½.

Rochester has no great individual stars but have been winning with excellent balance. Although the Rockets are not noted for tightness in their man-to-man defense, they did manage to hold Mankato high school to 30 points in their ball game.

Coach Mattke resumed practice at Marshall high Wednesday day with a light shooting drill. Thursday they scrimmaged some alumni.

The coach has been very pleased with the Tiger's efforts in their last two outings—a 79-65 at Pipestone and a 71-47 win over Canby here last Friday. He lauded his charges for coming up with fine team efforts in both of those games.

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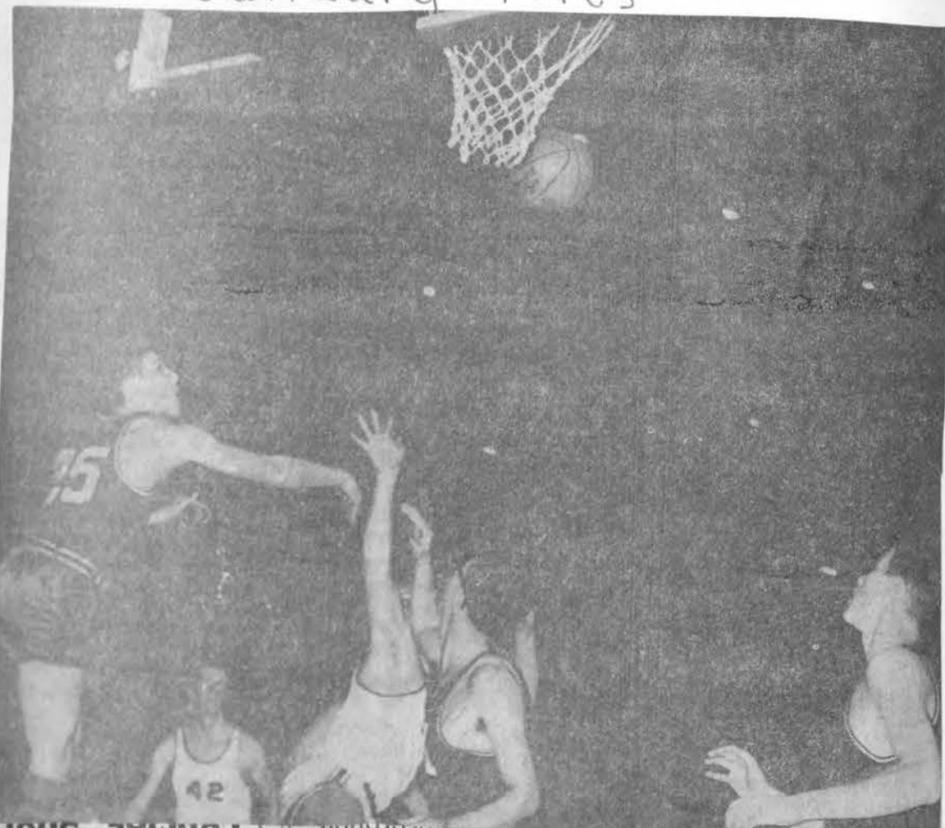
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**CELEBRATION**—A group of Marshall basketball fans spent New Year's Eve rooting the Marshall high school basketball team to a victory over Rochester in a preliminary game at Williams Arena at the University of Minnesota. Marshall won the game 49-47 (see details on sports page). They applauded

above just as Butch Otten took a fast-break pass from Terry Porter for a field goal. They are (left to right) Mrs. Ann Mills, Elmer Otten, Mrs. Otten and Mrs. C. M. Porter. Between Otten and Mrs. Mills is Mrs. Ray Johnson whose face is covered by Elmer's elbow. Messenger photo.

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# Marshall Tips Rochester

BY MORGAN BRANDRUP  
Messenger Sports Editor

MINNEAPOLIS — Terry Porter's ace threw mastery in a clutch situation gave Marshall high school a 49-47 decision over Rochester (John Marshall) here New Year's Eve in the preliminary to the Minnesota-Houston game at Williams Arena.

Porter calmly dropped both free throws on a one-and-one situation with just one second showing on the timeclock to give the Tigers their fifth success

against one loss this season.

Rochester guard Dave Nelson had jump shot the Rockets into a 47-47 tie — the first time they had been that close since the second quarter. There was 1:22 left when Nelson canned his jumper.

Marshall coach Glenn Mattke had his cagers go for the last shot from this point. The Tigers worked the ball around until there were just nine seconds left. Then they called a time out.

After the pass-in, Porter was hipped by Nelson along the sideline in front of the Rochester bench as the latter tried to steal

the ball. The Rocket bench screamed that Nelson was innocent.

Porter went to the line, meshed the first which broke the tie and then swished the bonus.

Rochester wasn't done yet. They rolled the ball to Nelson from out of bounds near mid-court so the clock wouldn't click off that last second. Nelson picked it up, fired a linedrive which hit the rim, but bounced away.

Forward Denny (Red) Schroeder came up with a tremendous first half performance which kept Marshall close in the first period until they were able to

take the lead in the second stanza. Red was left alone in the right corner, due partly through Rochester mental lapses and partly through Rocket concentration on Porter.

Schroeder came up with his best scoring night since the Tigers' opener with Tyler and collected 12 of Marshall's 25 first half points.

Rochester led the entire first quarter and only two driving layups by John Nefstead, a corner set shot by Schroeder, plus those important free throws. Terry was three for three and Red sank three of four. Marshall was down 13-12 after one

## on Porter's Free Throws

period. Porter fed Butch Otten beautifully for a layup at the start of the second period but Clark pumped in two straight shots from the left corner for a 17-14 Rochester lead.

Nefstead pushed one in from the left side. With 4:34 left in the half Schroeder, after faking his man, dropped in an eight-footer and the Tigers led, 18-17. They were never behind from this point. Porter hit his first bucket of the game and Schroeder aced one from the side. Marshall led 22-17 with 3:02 left.

After Clark stole the ball and scored on a fast break, Schroeder followed a stray shot and scored. Red was also hacked on the way up and tallied the free throw. Marshall led at intermission, 25-19.

Rochester, thanks to five points by Clark, managed to shave Marshall's lead to 34-33 near the end of the third period, but Porter bucketed two jumpers within 21 seconds to shoot Marshall into a 38-33 lead. Clark's follow on a missed Rochester free throws was the last point of the third quarter. The Tigers led, 38-35, at this point.

Marshall's defense had been tough — especially on Nelson, their top scorer, and Dave

Dougherty, their 6-6 center. Nelson had just one bucket in the first half. Dougherty, after two first period buckets, didn't get a field goal the rest of the night thanks to a fine defensive job by Sandy MacDonald with sag-off help from Nefstead and Schroeder.

Porter had a tremendous second half. Terry collected 16 of the Tigers' 24 points including six straight free throws. He finished with 21 — high for both teams.

Clark kept Rochester in the game. He carried four fouls most of the second half until he finally fouled out with 3:44 left

in the contest. He had scored 20 of Rochester's 41 points at this juncture.

The Rockets went into a press and narrowed the Marshall lead to 46-45 when Nefstead hit a charity toss with 2:57 left. Then came Nelson's tying jump and Porter's two winning free throws.

Rochester played conservative basketball throughout, setting up few if any play patterns. They depended on Dougherty to come up with rebounds when the other four missed shots but Nefstead, Schroeder and MacDonald more than held their own on the boards.

MARSHALL (49)

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Nefstead	3	2	1	8
Schroeder	5	4	4	14
Otten	1	0	0	2
Webb	0	0	1	0
MacDonald	1	0	2	2
Porter	6	9	1	21
Johnson	1	0	0	2
Paradis	0	0	0	0
Totals	17	15	9	49

ROCHESTER (47)

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Clark	9	2	5	20
Tervo	0	0	2	0
Christensen	0	0	2	0
Morris	1	0	1	2
Daugherty	2	4	0	8
Nelson	5	0	4	10
Cady	2	1	0	5
Corfits	1	0	2	2
Totals	20	7	16	47

SCORE BY QUARTERS

	1	2	3	4
MARSHALL	12	25	38	49
ROCHESTER	13	19	35	47

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son —

# Home Friday

in the files, Marshall high school's cagers move right into a two-game set now against another pair of rugged foes.

Thursday the Tigers engage another District Nine opponent when they meet the team that knocked them out of the district title last year — Lake Benton. The Bobcats bring a squad out into heavily by graduation to the MHS floor tomorrow.

Friday, one of the new teams appearing on the Tigers' schedule this year makes an appearance at Marshall. Jackson, co-favorite to take South-west Conference, makes the scene. Jackson, winner of five games, has lost only to defending District Seven champ Windom.

Although Marshall was active Monday, Lake Benton hasn't played since Dec. 18. The Bobcats, after opening with losses to Ivanhoe and Canby by sizeable margins, have won their last two. They rapped Verdi (78-24) and tipped Balaton (49-27) in their last two outings.

Coach Harold Hall has just one starter back from his district championship team — forward Noel Faber (6-2), a junior. Faber leads the club in scoring and has a 19-point average.

Playing the other corner is Joel Koster, a 6-1 senior. Dick Blegen, a 6-0 senior, works the hole. Dennis Hanson, a 6-0 senior, sees a lot of duty at forward also.

Coach Hall has been changing his guards looking for the right combination. He has lettermen Dave Rochel (5-10) and Dale Hanson (5-10) and also uses Dennis Klitzke (5-7), Mike Hall (5-7) and Larry Halsne (5-9).

Jackson, with a veteran outfit, has one of the better teams in recent years with a frontline that averages a little over 6-2, with both guards right around the six-foot mark. Coach Dave Berger has been getting excellent balanced scoring with at least three regulars — and often more than that — hitting in double figures.



**JOHNSON DIDN'T HAVE A PRAYER —** Rochester had a distinct height advantage in its game with Marshall high school Monday evening and it was very much in evidence on the play above where Loren (Whitey) Johnson tried to drive between the Rockets' Dave Daugherty (51), their 6-6 sophomore center, and Dave Morris (55), a 6-2½ forward. Edd

Clark (11) stands at the right. Although Johnson missed the two free throws he was awarded as the result of a foul called on the play, Marshall sank 15 of 26 chances (58 per cent) which won the game for them. Rochester dropped three more field goals.

Messenger photo.

Denny (Red) Schroeder, Marshall high school forward, has been hit by that injury jinx that hampered him a year ago.

Red, who played one of his finest games against Rochester Monday and scored 14 points, fell from a silo on the family farm Tuesday some 25 feet. Seven stitches were required to close the gash on his lower lip.

Coach Glenn Mattke held Schroeder out of Thursday's Lake Benton game completely. Beforehand he said he hoped he wouldn't have to use him. After a fairly tight first period, Marshall ran away to a 71-47 victory.

"Red's injury comes just when he seemd to be getting some confidence," said coach Mattke. "He really came through with the first half scoring we needed against Rochester."

Last season Schroeder's availability was limited because of blistered feet. Then he got an infection in his arm after being cut while stringing some barbed wire.

Schroeder came back against Jackson last night to tally ten points. He was back in the groove.

Despite getting 49 points in that game with Rochester, coach Mattke felt his Tigers played one of their better games of the season.

"Whitey (Loren Johnson) played an outstanding defensive game and did a good job of (Dave) Nelson — their high-scoring guard," he said. Nelson liked to shoot from the right of the circle and that was the area where Johnson hounded him all night.

"Red (Denny Schroeder) got us points when we needed them in the first half. It was his best scoring night since Tyler (Schroeder tallied 18 points in that Tyler opener)."

"Yogi (John Nefstead) drove very well and really did a job on the boards. Yogi, Red and Sandy (MacDonald) all rebounded well despite their big kid (6-6 center Dave Daugherty)."

Rochester knew Marshall had an excellent pair of guards in Terry Porter and Johnson. They also knew Porter had tallied 59 points in the two games before that Monday game.

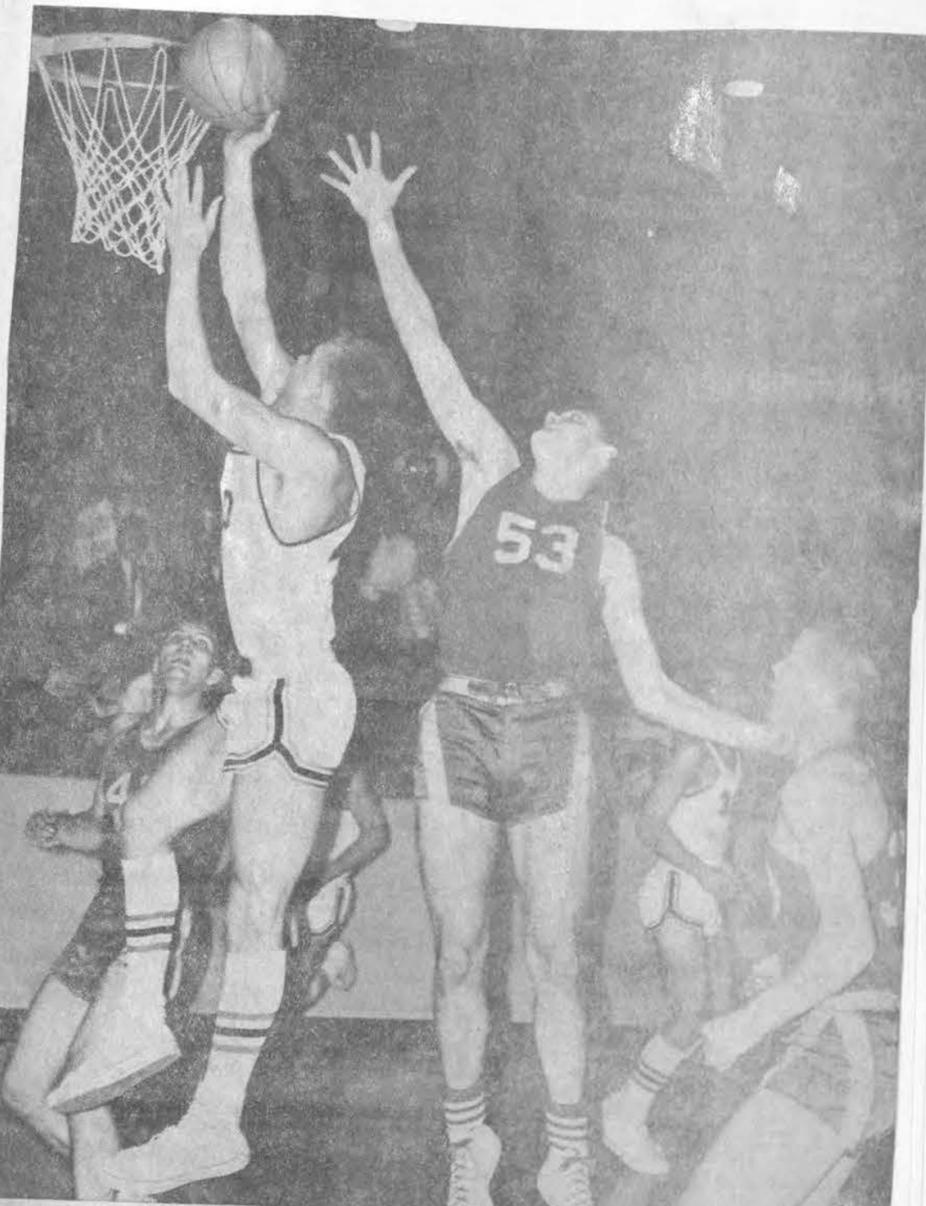
The Rockets moved out in the first half to bother the guards but left Schroeder open in the right corner. He responded with 12 points. When they stopped overloading in the second half Porter got free more often and

potted 16 points including those two game winning free throws.

Coach Mattke felt the University of Minnesota floor was, without question, the finest floor his team has played on. He said the floor had just the right amount of give to make dribbling excellent and there were no dead spots underneath the hardwoods.

He would have liked to get all of his 12-man varsity into the game but the closeness of the contest didn't permit more than three substitutions.

Jan. 5



**TWO OF YOGI'S 37 —** John (Yogi) Nefstead tallied 37 points last night as Marshall's Tigers blasted Jackson 96-62. Nefstead, in playing the outstanding game of his cage career, got most of his 13 baskets on layups such as the

one pictured above. He just has taken a lead-in pass from Terry Porter, drove past Jackson's Dave Bornholdt (53) to lay the oval in.

Messenger photo

# Tigers Rip 2 More Foes

Marshall Raggedly  
In 71-47 Benton  
Victory Thursday

Playing somewhat raggedly, perhaps looking ahead to the Jackson game last night, Marshall high still had little trouble—thanks to a cold shooting night by Lake Benton—in downing the Bobcats, 71-47.

The Bobcats hung with Marshall through most of the first period playing without their ace scorer—Noel Faber, who was sidelined with a sprained ankle. Faber played a few moments near the end of the half and about three minutes of the second half. He had been averaging 19 points a game.

Loren (Whitey) Johnson, who had his troubles getting into the scoring column against Rochester Monday, changed that quickly Thursday. He potted four buckets in the first quarter (three set shots and a fast break basket after he had stolen the ball) to push the Tigers into a 19-13 lead after eight minutes.

Johnson's running mate at guard, Terry Porter, took over in the second stanza. Porter made the first six shots he took and four of them came in the second period, a session where he tallied 11 points. By intermission Porter had dropped seven of nine attempts and had 15 of the Tiger's 38 points. Marshall led at the break, 38-27.

With Faber bench-riden with his injury, the Benton scoring load fell on the shoulders of rugged Dick Blegen. And his hooks and drives netted him 23 points—high figure for the game on both teams.

The score was tied five times early in the first period but Butch Otten's free throw with 2:53 left in that interlude gave Marshall an 11-10 lead and they were never behind after that.

Forward John Nefstead



PERFECT BLOCK — Larry Thomsen, a slender 6-3 Lake Benton Bobcat who started in place of the injured Noel Faber against Marshall Thursday, executed a perfect block on this shot by the Tigers' Sandy MacDonald (32). But 30 of Marshall's 61 field goal attempts did go in and they beat the Bobcats, 71-47. Lake Benton's Dick Blegen (41) looks on at the sight.

Jan. 5



# And Set Scoring Mark

MHS Blasts Jackson, 96-62, For  
New Record; Nefstead Hits 37

BY MORGAN BRANDRUP  
Messenger Sports Editor

Who would have thought before Marshall played Jackson high school in basketball that the Tigers would blast the Southwest Conference power by 34 points?

The Tigers did just that thing last night—and set a new scoring record in doing the jobbing. When time ran out, Marshall had logged their fourth consecutive victory and sixth in seven starts, 96-62.

And it was fitting the captain and forward John (Yogi) Nefstead should break the record. Yogi took a lead-in pass and drove in for a layup that rang up the Tigers' 91st and 92nd points of the evening with 2:37 left.

The old team scoring record of 91 was set by the 1955-56 club against Carby.

Nefstead almost set a new individual scoring mark. With a tremendous second half spurt—27 points—Yogi finished the evening with 37 points—two short of the mark established by Bob Peterson of the 1957-58 club.

Nefstead devastated Jackson.

Not only was he a terror on the boards as usual but usually culminated a lead-in pass from Terry Porter or Loren (Whitey) Johnson with a driving layup. And, often times, he was fouled on the way up.

Yogi sank 13 baskets in 17 tries. Although most of them were layups, he still found time to put through a few set shots from the left corner.

The Tigers' performance last night was the exact opposite of their showing against Lake Benton the night before. Marshall played, without question, the finest 32 minutes of basketball this season against Jackson.

The Bengals worked their points beautifully. Guards Porter and Johnson exhibited superb field generalship in setting

the frontline or their running mate.

Johnson played another excellent defensive game and swiped the ball on innumerable occasions for fast break layups for himself or one of his teammates.

Porter never passed or shot better. He added a goodly number assists in addition to 22 points. He dropped eight of 12

attempts. We hope to see him pick up, stop and shoot and shoot on the night before. Marshall played, without question, the finest 32 minutes of basketball this season against Jackson.

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pick out a dress that pleases you most, and wear it now for at-home entertaining. Then you'll have it ready for all those lazy, warm days that are bound to arrive!

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We were interested in the comment that a change in taste has occurred. Looks as if blue jeans are gone except for country wear, and the sloppy casuals are a thing of the past. Sports wear will take on a completely new look.

## Marshall

Tigers

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The Marshall Tigers ended the year by defeating a highly rated John Marshall team 49-47 and started out the new year by giving fans a 71-47 victory over the Lake Benton Bobcats Thursday evening. Rating the Tigers highly, many fans are optimistically looking ahead to District and Region playoffs. But coach Glenn Mattke has the right attitude when he stressed the idea that each game must be played as it comes. The team that is to be played the evening of a game is the team to be defeated, not an opponent that may be met in tournament play some months hence. Thus the only opponent the Tigers thought about defeating Friday was Jackson. Last but not least, how about more school spirit during the entire basketball season, not only during the tournaments!

After a brief vacation, students returned to MHS with firm

resolutions for 1963. Many of these resolutions were forgotten as students became involved in the whirlwind of activities at MHS. Memorization of chemical valences has given way to memorization of operetta lines and declam pieces. Homework is easily forgotten as students attend basketball games and wrestling matches held during the week. And the juniors now vaguely begin to search for unique inspirations for term papers. And they have resolved that their term paper will be completed in due time—just another resolution for 1963 which will be broken! Just ask any experienced senior!

**Marshall - Tracy**

With that 96 points score against Jackson Friday, Marshall high school has become one of District Nine's highest scoring outfits, but this Friday they tangle with a defensive minded Tracy five.

The Tigers, with a 7-1 record and the last five in succession, travel to Tracy Friday to meet a Scrappier quint that has won just twice in eight starts.

Dale Hatch, the new Tracy coach, has taught the Scrappers defense but lack of height is the big Tracy problem. The Scrappers will start just one man over six foot.

Despite those six losses, Tracy has yielded just 52 points a game — a better record than the Tigers possess. Marshall's eight opponents have averaged 55.4 points.

On the other hand Marshall, thanks to last Friday's near century point total, is averaging 68.5 through those eight contests. Tracy has had trouble finding the basket. They have a 42.3 per game average.

Coach Hatch will probably go with the same lineup that started against Balaton Saturday — a 51-45 win for the Scrappers. Charlie Pamp, a 6-1 senior center, is the only one over six feet.

Forwards are Dave McClellan, a 5-10 junior, and Steve Stotka, a 5-8 sophomore. Guards are juniors Gary Sandbo (5-8) and Jim Budolfson (5-5). Terry Weisbrich, a 5-11 sophomore, sees a lot of action at forward.

McClellan is the best Tracy point-producer. He is a good shot from the left corner. He and Pamp also are set up for layups on either side of the free throw lane lines by bounce passes from Sandbo or Budolfson.

Tracy played a 2-1-2 zone most of the time against Balaton but played man-to-man for about a quarter. The Scrappers even pressed on occasions, but it wasn't too effective.

**Terry Porter, Marshall high school's phenomenal shooting guard, was named to WCCO Radio's fifth weekly all-state basketball team announced Thursday on the "Pep Parade" program.**

Another area player—Granite Falls' Butch Berg—also made the 14-player squad.

All selections are based on nominations from statewide advisory boards of sports editors. At the end of the basketball season the boards will pick an All-State Team of the Year, Coach of the Year and Band of the Year.

Jan. 12

**Marshall High Wrestlers Lose To Fairfax Varsity**

FAIRFAX — Beaten in seven of the first eight matches here Tuesday, Marshall high school's young wrestling team fell to Fairfax's varsity, 32-16.

However, the Tigers' "B" team, matched with boys with about the same experience, chalked up a 30-23 win.

Friday the Tigers return to Marshall high's gymnasium to meet Windom's "B" and "C" squads. Marshall's "B" team wrestles Windom's C-squaders at 7 p.m.

Coach Bill Nieno said the boys continued to make progress and really went all out. "But it just shows you what a wrestling program that has been in progress here some seven years can do for a small school," said coach Nieno.

**FAIRFAX "A" 32, MARSHALL "A" 16**

95 Pounds — Willie Kienlen, Fairfax, pinned Bill Penniston Marshall, 1:32.

103 Pounds — Dennis Polkowski, Fairfax, decisioned Tom Eckdale, Marshall, 4-0.

112 Pounds — Bob Bemmels, Fairfax, decisioned Ron Raine,

Marshall, 7-3.  
120 Pounds — John Brobst, Marshall, decisioned Larry Frank, Fairfax, 4-2.

127 Pounds — Steve Clobes, Fairfax, decisioned Tom Peterson, Marshall, 4-3.

133 Pounds — Mike Christianson, Fairfax, decisioned Duane Weedman, Marshall, 6-4.

138 Pounds — John Kist, Fairfax, pinned Joe Vermeire, Marshall, :30.

145 Pounds — Don Pushke, Fairfax, pinned Lee Carlson, Marshall, 2:43.

154 Pounds — Dave Evans, Marshall, pinned Curt Hanson, Fairfax, 3:35.

165 Pounds — Tom Wyffels, Marshall, won by default over Paul Lee, Fairfax.

175 Pounds — Steve Guggisberg, Fairfax, pinned Tom Wilson, Marshall, 3:59.

Heavyweight — Mike Eatros, Marshall, decisioned Loren Clabis, Fairfax, 7-1.

**MARSHALL "B" 30, FAIRFAX "B" 23**

95 Pounds — LeRoy Schweiss, Fairfax, pinned Bob Engebretson, Marshall, 1:45.

103 Pounds — Dennis Brewster, Marshall, decisioned Al Sanders, Fairfax, 4-0.

112 Pounds — Jim Waggoner, Marshall, drew with John Rains, Fairfax, 6-6.

120 Pounds — Dave Rubin, Fairfax, decisioned Rick Hanbury, Marshall, 9-0.

127 Pounds — Dave Pollock, Marshall, pinned Cy Case, Fairfax, 1:43.

133 Pounds — Pete Abin, Marshall, pinned John Murphy, Fairfax, 2:50.

138 Pounds — Dan Markell, Marshall, pinned Gerald Kieckler, Fairfax, 4:00.

145 Pounds — Tom Uren, Fairfax, pinned Dennis Knapp, Marshall, 3:50.

154 Pounds — Floyd Abner, Marshall, pinned Reggie Nelson, Fairfax, 2:30.

165 Pounds — Dean Carlson, Marshall, won by forfeit.

175 Pounds — George Weidinger, Fairfax, decisioned Larry Luttmers, Marshall, 6-3.

Heavyweight — Mike Nelson, Fairfax, pinned Dennis Christenson, Marshall, 3:17.

The Marshall high outfit that rang up 96 points against Jackson Friday night was the first team Glenn Mattke has coached that ever went over the 90 mark. Glenn's coaching career spans ten years, first at St. Peter, and now Marshall.

Coach Mattke said it was one of those games where a team can do nothing wrong. He said the Tigers even turned their mistakes into scoring plays.

"Jackson is not that bad team," coach Mattke said. "They were rusty from their holiday layoff. They hadn't played in more than two weeks — and they seemed to have lost their fine edge."

Jackson coach Dave Berge explained why he had his team go into a semi-stall in the later stages of the contest. "I didn't want you guys (Marshall) to score 100 points on us," said Berge after the game.

But Jackson's tactics probably prevented John Nefstead from setting a new school scoring mark of 39. Jackson wasted a good two minutes with their ball-control act.

Jan. 9, 1963

**Tigers Win Sixth Straight At Tracy But Play Raggedly**

BY MORGAN BRANDRUP  
Messenger Sports Editor

TRACY — Marshall high school was probably due for a letdown after their record-breaking performance against Jackson last week — and had it here last night.

The Tigers did succeed in knocking off Tracy's Scrappers but didn't look particularly impressive in doing it, 61-48. But

the victory was Marshall's sixth in a row and eighth in nine starts this season while Tracy took their seventh licking in nine outings.

Marshall was afflicted by what coach Glenn Mattke called "standitis" — standing around and not setting up plays too often. Still, they had enough of a lead by this time — most of the second half — where it didn't matter too much.

The Tigers had another 50 per cent shooting evening (26 of 52 attempts), thanks to the rebounding of John Nefstead and Denny (Red) Schroeder. Tracy gave away almost two inches per man, however.

The Scrappers' defense has improved greatly this season under coach Dale Hatch and it was bothersome, at times, to the Tigers.

The Scrappers' Gary Sandbo did a good defensive job on the Tigers' Terry Porter and held him to 12 points in the three quarters he (Porter) played.

But, two spurts — both in the first half — set Marshall up in business. The score was tied twice in the early moments as both clubs started slowly.

Then came the first Marshall spurt. The Tigers put together eight straight points to assume a 12-4 lead and wound up on top after one quarter, 13-9.

The second spurt followed soon afterward. The Tigers put together 11 more points in a row in two minutes and 47 seconds and took a 24-9 advantage.

Tracy didn't change their "nine" on the scoreboard until Sandbo sank two free throws with 5:05 left in the half. And the Scrappers hit their first field goal of this period when Terry Weisbrich hit a hooker with 1:24 left before intermission.

Sandbo kept Tracy fairly close by scoring 15 of his team's 21 first half points. Marshall led 14-9 at the half but you

Many of us consider January a dull month but you

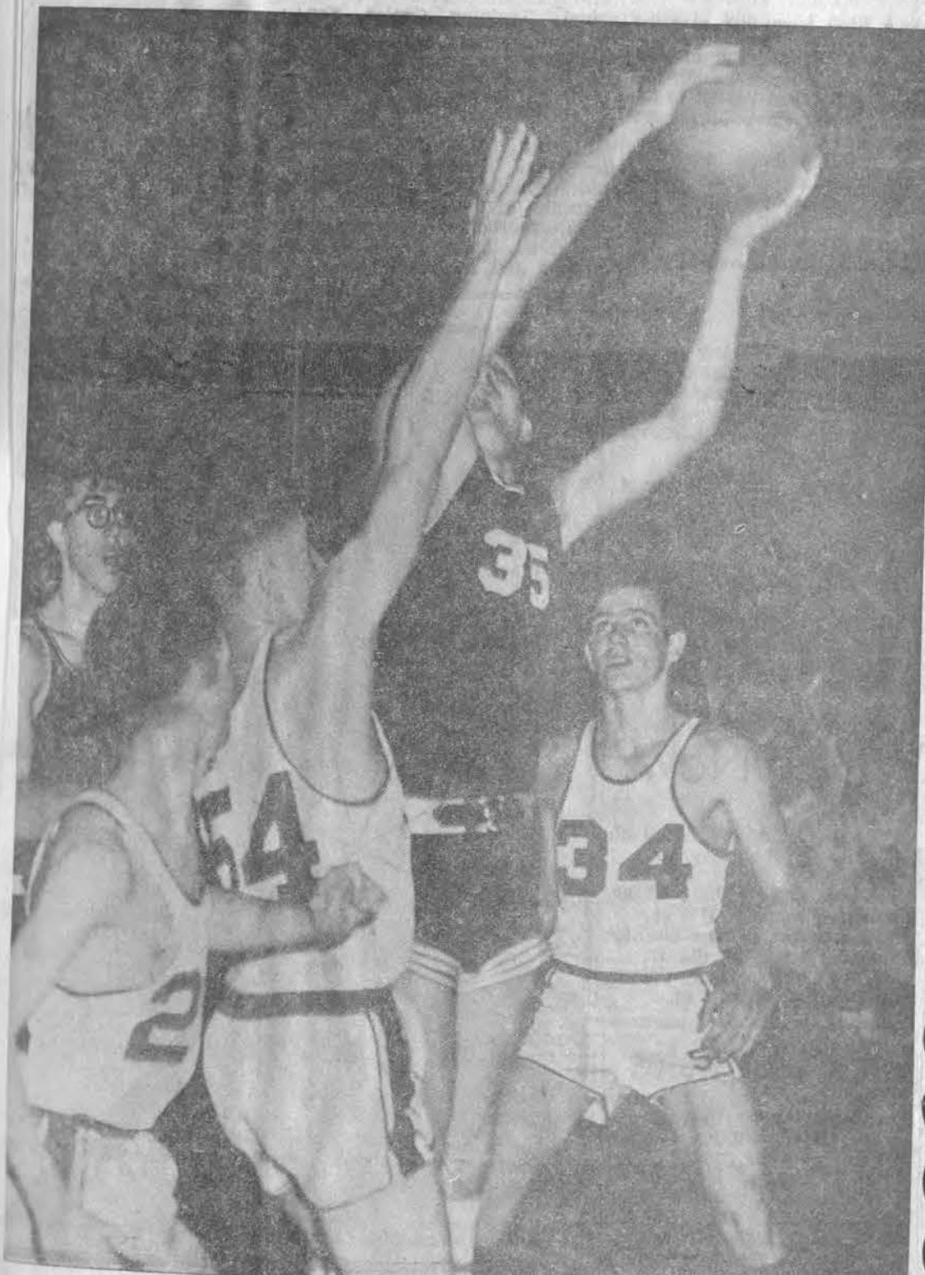
There is a candy-striped cotton with a full skirt and pocket detail. I can't begin to describe them in sizes 5 to 15, and in petite sizes, too. (Next time I'll tell you about dresses for your Mom or big sister in straight and half sizes.)

There is an unusual tucked shirtwaist. There is a three-piece suit of an interesting slub material.

There is a candy-striped cotton with a full skirt and pocket detail. I can't begin to describe them in sizes 5 to 15, and in petite sizes, too. (Next time I'll tell you about dresses for your Mom or big sister in straight and half sizes.)

There is a new silk with a simple pearl button trim jewelry neckline and a simple pearl button trim with a white lace overskirt.

There is a pastel cotton with a simple pearl button trim jewelry neckline and a simple pearl button trim with a white lace overskirt.



YOGI GOES UP FOR TWO — John (Yogi) Nefstead (35), Marshall high school forward, drove in for two of his 12 points on this third quarter play in the Tigers' game at Tracy last night. Yogi drove between Tracy's Charlie

Pamp (54) and Steve Stotka (34). Marshall's Sandy MacDonald and the Scrappers' Don Goltz (at the bottom, left) look on. Marshall won the game, 61-48. Messenger photo

Jan. 12, 1963

# Tracy's B-Squad Wrestlers Hand Marshall 29-18 Loss

Marshall high school's inexperience showed again in the lower weight classifications in their meet with Tracy here Monday and the Tiger varsity dropped a 29-18 decision to the Scrappers' "B" team.

However, coach Bill Nieno's "B" squad nipped Tracy's "C" team, 26-22, when Dennis Christensen pinned the Scrappers' Bill Domine in the final match (heavyweight) in 46 seconds.

Coach Chuck Prunty's Scrappers took six of the first eight matches while Tom Peterson and Tracy's Ken Weeman battled to a scoreless draw at 127 pounds. The Scrappers scored three pins in those first eight matches. Marshall was down 26-5 by this time. Ron Raine was the lone Marshall winner.

However, the Tigers, whose strength lies in the heavier divisions, took over to make the meet closer. They won three of the next four matches — two of them by pins.

Dave Evens pinned the Scrappers' Keith Averill in 3:11 at 154 pounds. Then, Tom Wyffels, hustling all the way, pinned Howard Greenman in 3:52 at 165 pounds.

Tom Wilson tried hard for a fall but settled for a 10-0 decision over Al Sanders at 175 pounds. Tracy's Mike Lamfers decided Mike Eatros in the heavyweight match, 7-3.

Coach Nieno feels his squad is improving with each match, but still show their inexperience — especially in the lower weight groups.

"The lighter weights are improving but, here, the several years' experience of their opponents shows most clearly," coach Nieno says. "Although the boys in these weights are small, a few years of wrestling builds shoulder and arm muscles which are a decided factor in determining the winners at these levels."

Coach Nieno said the meet with Windom, postponed from this past Friday until Saturday because of the bad weather, has been cancelled because Marshall couldn't get together with them on dates.

Next meet for the Tigers is Tuesday when they host Clarkfield's varsity and "B" squad. In their first meeting Marshall lost a close meet to the Cardinals at Clarkfield.

The results:

## TRACY "B" 29, MARSHALL "A" 18

95 Pounds — Jerry Surprenant, Tracy, pinned Bob Engebretson, Marshall, 3:39.

103 Pounds — Neil Jensen, Tracy, pinned Tom Eckdale, Marshall, 4:28.

112 Pounds — Ron Raine, Marshall, decided Lars Jappe, Tracy, 9-4.

120 Pounds — Larry Sabinske, Tracy, decided John Brobst, Marshall, 6-0.

127 Pounds — Tom Peterson, Marshall, and Ken Weedman, Tracy, drew, 0-0.

133 Pounds — Dick Stelter, Tracy, decided Duane Weedman, Marshall, 4-1.

138 Pounds — Ron Sammons, Tracy, pinned Joe Vermeire, Marshall, 5:30.

145 Pounds — Tom Lee, Tracy, decided Jerry Smith, Marshall, 9-2.

154 Pounds — Dave Evans, Marshall, pinned Keith Averill, Tracy, 3:11.

165 Pounds — Tom Wyffels, Marshall, pinned Howard Greenman, Tracy, 3:52.

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175 Pounds — Tom Wilson, Marshall, decided Al Sanders, Tracy, 10-0.

Heavyweight — Mike Lamfers, Tracy, decided Mike Eatros, Marshall, 7-3.

## MARSHALL "B" 26, TRACY "C" 22

95 Pounds — Steve Gemples, Tracy, won by forfeit.

103 Pounds — Doug Keith, Tracy, decided Dennis Wild, Marshall, 4-0.

112 Pounds — Dave Vanmeve, Tracy, decided Jim Waggoner, Marshall, 4-2.

120 Pounds — Rick Banbury, Marshall, decided Bruce Mair, Tracy, 11-1.

127 Pounds — Chuck Kosse, Tracy, pinned Dave Polfliet, Marshall, 2:30.

133 Pounds — Tom Vershey, Tracy, decided Pete Ahlin, Marshall, 4-0.

138 Pounds — Mike Rollings, Tracy, decided Dan Markell, Marshall, 7-0.

145 Pounds — Lee Carlson, Marshall, decided Mary Kurtz, Tracy, 5-2.

154 Pounds — Floyd Albe, Tracy, pinned Al Ludeman, Marshall, 3:00.

165 Pounds — Dean Carlson, Marshall, pinned Gary Hippe, Tracy, 1:18.

175 Pounds — Larry Luttmers, Marshall, won by forfeit.

Heavyweight — Dennis Christensen, Marshall, pinned Bill Domine, Tracy, 46.

Jan. 16



**WYFFELS TAKEN DOWN** — Tom Wyffels, who wrestles in the 165-pound category for Marshall high school, had just one weak moment in his match with Tracy's Howard Greenman Monday night — and it is pictured above. Tom didn't stay at a disadvantage long, however, and pinned Greenman in 3:52 of their match. Tracy's "B" team beat Marshall's varsity, 29-18, in the meet. Messenger photo

Redbirds (2-7) Here Friday —

# Tigers Hope To Extend Streak Against Redwood

Although Redwood Falls has had their troubles winning basketball games this winter, Marshall high coach Glenn Matkke expects a tough game from the Cardinals Friday.

Redwood has a better ball club than their 2-7 record indicates. They have dropped decisions to some of the best opposition around including a 54-49 loss to the Tigers Nov. 30.

Redwood observers say the Cardinals' performance against Marshall—it was Redwood's opener—was among their best ball games so far this season—if not the best.

Although outscored from the

field 20-17, Marshall won the contest from the free throw line by meshing 20 of 22 attempts (91 per cent).

The Tigers will be going after their seventh straight victory on the MHS floor Friday and their ninth in ten starts.

Redwood coach Phil Hall has done some switching of personnel since that first meeting but still relies on the scoring nucleus of seniors Dick Wildung (6-3) and Pat Waugh (6-0) and junior Gary Monson (6-1).

Coach Hall moved six of his rangy B-squaders up to the varsity after the Christmas holidays but none have found a spot in the starting lineup.

Monson has been the Cardinals' best scorer and is averaging around 14 points a game. Wildung has a little over a 12-point average.

Even though Hall says this is the shortest Redbird team in his six years at Redwood, his club will still have a height advantage over Marshall — especially in the front line.

In the first Redwood game, that height disadvantage didn't matter as the Tigers' John Nefstead and Denny (Red) Schroeder were getting up past Wildung and his mates. However, Marshall couldn't control the ball once they pulled it down.

Jan. 16

At Marshall High School —

# 29 Seniors On Honor Roll

Seniors, 29 out of 82 who are in that class, dominate the Marshall high school honor roll for the third six-weeks period. Sally Ehlers is on the honor roll for the third time this year.

Juniors Sandy MacDonald, Barbara Mann and Louis Sonstegard are repeaters as is Janice Galanter, a sophomore.

Listed below are the names of those who made the honor roll. The "A" honor roll indicates straight A grades in all subjects. "A Average" indicates more A's than B's were received and the "B" honor roll indicates an average of B.

## Grade 12

Straight A: Marlene Chaput, Jerry Cortright, Sally Ehlers, Patricia Engebretsen, Eva Thompson.

A Average: John Brobst,

Wayne Carlson, Geoffrey Caron, Esther Castle, Mary Chaput, Ruth Ann Evenson, Kay Runholt, Jerry Smith, Pam Swennes, Janet Williams, Joan Williams, Sharon Winge.

B Average: Dianne Barglof, Marlene Campbell, LuAnna Dugas, Eva Klugel, Joan Krause, Judy McDaniel, Donna Maronde, Art Martz, Don Molter, Diane Schultz, Pam Van Overbeke, Tom Wilson.

## Grade 11

Straight A: Mariellyn Green, Sandy MacDonald, Barbara Mann, Marcia Moore, Louis Sonstegard, Kathy Sook, Nancy Walker.

A Average: Lynn Bostrom, Dean Carlson, Doris Prairie, JoAnne Todnem.

B Average: Kathy Brobst,

Barbara Chatwell, Jean Doty, Ruth Ewing, Charlotte Luehmann, Mary Mielke, Don Olson, Lynne Peterson, Lorraine Pochardt, Gail Rustad, Barb Swanson, Sharon Tanner, Eugene Var Overbeke, Bonnie Wiener.

## Grade 10

Straight A: Janice Galanter, Randy Kohn, Ronald Raine, Cheryl Snyder, Linda Stewart.

A Average: Peter Ahlin, Brad DeAustin, Bruce Jacobson, Sharon McChesney, Melinda Mann, Janet Parks, Greg Taylor, Carolyn Verdeck, Martha Webb, Dennis Winge.

B Average: Shirley Abel, Dennis Biesecker, Linda Braakman, Kirk English, Diane Fischer, Bob Lockwood, Sharon Mohwinkel, Cathy Olson, Betty Rust, Joe Vermeire.

## Marshall

Tigers

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Eighteen weeks or less than 90 days are now slowly being checked off on the calendar by teacher and student alike as the half way mark of the 1962-63 school year was reached this week. This event was happily noted by some and sadly by others as the age old report cards were taken home for the necessary signatures.

But for the seniors, the fitting of caps and gowns for spring graduation exercises made the half way mark stand out even more distinctly. For some as they viewed themselves in their attire with a cap perched outrageously on the head, the future incident represents the release from a long 12 year term in the classroom of MHS. But for others, in view of their somber, grey gowns, the half way mark represents almost the end, but yet the beginning as they will venture onto higher learning at the colleges of their choice. For theirs is a "life term" for attempted extended education. The remaining 18 weeks will either "make or break" some of the seniors academically. How about you?

But even with the most important seniors, ever to graduate from MHS (at least they think so), viewing the possible graduation exercises, life must go on at MHS. So activities have been industriously pursued as the Tigers continually gain the needed experience in wrestling and operetta practices is humorously carried on in the evenings now.

The opera movie "Rose Marie" shown Thursday evening was an outstanding example of cultured movie entertainment. If the remaining series is as excellent, Dr. Kildaire may lose some of his fans for a few weeks. Or there are those who cannot bear to give up viewing the gallant, young doctor and thus take in the second showing of the opera movie. What's your angle?

JAN. 19

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### Tigers Square Off Against Canby Tuesday Evening

With their ninth victory in ten starts written into the record books after polishing off Redwood Falls last night, Marshall high school's cagers go after number ten Tuesday against a much-improved Canby Lancer club.

Canby coach George Potter's young club has jelled better than expected and last night they chalked up their seventh win in nine outings against Appleton in Little Sioux Conference play.

One of those two losses was against the Tigers here Dec. 21. Marshall played one of it better games in winning, 71-47, but MHS coach Glenn Mattke expects a much tougher game Tuesday.

Canby hasn't lost a game since their meeting with Marshall and, with last night's Appleton victory, have won their last four in succession.

The Lancers have one of the best defensive records of any District Nine team and had yielded just 47.4 points a game to their eight opponents. The 71 points Marshall scored against them was high this season. Their other loss was to Pipestone, 68-55, in their second game of the season.

Canby, with a 4-0 record in Little Sioux play, has beaten Granite Falls, a pre-season choice for Region Three honors. The Lancers won on a last-second field goal by Lyle Kraft, 62-61. Granite is the only other team to score more than 50 points against Canby.

Jim Syltie, the slender 6-1 1/2 forward, has been Canby's best scorer and is averaging almost 20 points a game. Possessing an average of a little more than 16 a game is guard Lyle Kraft (5-7).

Rounding out the starting lineup are junior forward Dennis Anderson, sophomore center Larry Livermore (6-2) and junior guard Darryl Yackley (5-9).



**YOGI TWISTS FOR A REVERSE LAYUP**—John Nefstead (40), Marshall high school forward, twisted up the middle for a reverse layup in the Tigers' game with Redwood Falls here last night. Nefstead got 13 buckets and

his 28 points were high in Marshall's 87-61 victory. Looking up helplessly at Nefstead are Redwood's Gary Monson (41) and Dick Wildung (43).

**LADIES**

**Society Bulletin**

Discussion was held about the Hospitalized Veterans the American Legion Fund for ment president's project and the by the Ghent unit to the depart-

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23

ALCW general board, 8 p.m.

Fireside room, 1 p.m.

Jan. 19

### Fired-Up Clarkfield Wrestlers Beat Marshall But Bees Win Easily, 41-11

A fired-up Clarkfield wrestling team, that barely beat Marshall in their first meet, put on a strong effort at the MHS gymnasium last night to beat the Tigers' varsity, 30-14.

Coach Bill Niemo's B-squad came out on the winning end,

however, and badly outdistanced the Cardinals, 41-11.

Clarkfield dropped three men to lower weight classifications from the first meet in their efforts to beat the more inexperienced Tigers.

Tom Wyffels registered the

only fall for Marshall when he pinned the Cards' Merlyn Sievers in 38 seconds at 165 pounds.

Ron Raine (112 pounds), Dennis Wild (103 pounds) and Dave Evans (154 pounds) all won decisions for Marshall.

"I was especially pleased

with the improvement shown in the lighter weights," coach Niemo said after the match.

"Tom Eckdale, Dennis Wild and Ron Raine displayed fine balance and coordination. They are beginning to attempt and execute many good wrestling techniques. Wild completed two beautifully executed switches which gave him the advantage.

"Many of the boys, working very hard to win, were downed in the last few seconds by a determined Clarkfield squad," coach Niemo continued.

The meet had a large turnout of fans despite the sub-zero weather.

The Tigers are off this weekend but have a meet scheduled with Tracy's "B" squad Tuesday. Marshall's B-squad wrestles the Scrapper C-squaders.

#### CLARKFIELD "A" 30, MARSHALL "A" 14

95 Pounds — Charles Dotseth, Clarkfield, decisioned Tom Eckdale, Marshall, 4-2.

103 Pounds — Dennis Wild, Marshall, decisioned Bob Dotseth, Clarkfield, 5-3.

112 Pounds — Ron Raine, Marshall, decisioned Tom Williams, Clarkfield, 9-3.

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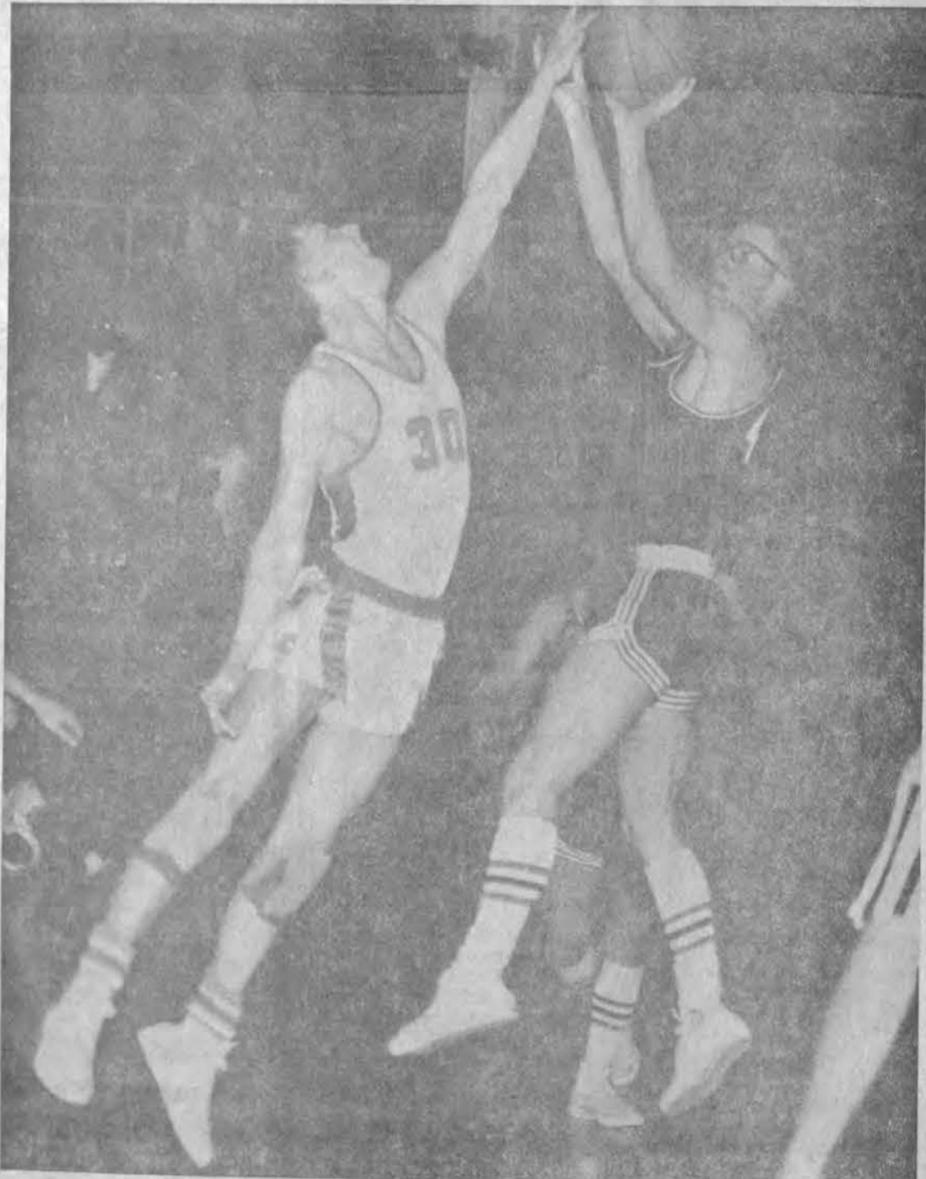
**WYFFELS ON A PIN**—Marshall's Tom Wyffels needed just 38 seconds to pin his Clarkfield opponent Merlyn Sievers in the 165-pound weight classification during last night's meet here. Wyffels is just about to apply the

pressure to Sievers' shoulders as referee Hal Schommer, johnny-on-the-spot, gets into position to call the fall. However, Clarkfield took the meet between the two varsity squads, 30-14. Messenger photo.



The Gene Stevens family of Granite spent Friday evening with Agnes Alchin. The North Birthday club met at the home of Mrs. Ed Weckle last Thursday afternoon. Honored guest was Mrs. Gaylen Redetzke. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stokke and Linda, Carl Stokke, Karla and Larry Stokke of Clarkfield visited at the Noreen Albeck home Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Riley and children and Vernon Stevens of Boyd spent Saturday evening at the Oscar Hanson home.

# Tigers Roll Over Canby, 66-49, For 8th Straight



RED HAD THIS ONE BLOCKED — Canby's Dennis Anderson (30) jumped with everything he had to block this jump shot by Marshall's Denny (Red) Schroeder during last night's game at Canby won by the Tigers, 66-49. It

was Marshall's tenth win in 11 starts while Canby absorbed their third loss against seven victories. Next game for Marshall is with Pipestone here Saturday evening.

Messenger photo.

CANBY — Just three losses have been dealt to canby's Lancers this basketball season — and two of them have been administered by Marshall high school's Tigers.

The most recent came here last night with the Tigers winning 66-49 despite a fourth quarter rally by the Lancers. It was Marshall's eighth consecutive victory and tenth in 11 games. Canby has a 7-3 record now.

The thermometer was way below zero outside and the Lancers were cool on their field goal attempts inside the confines of their gymnasium. The Tigers led by 11 points after eight minutes.

Canby was getting good shots, but weren't hitting them. They east 13 times in the first eight minutes and hit on only one try. By intermission the Lancers had attempted 27 from the field and just seven stayed down (29 per cent).

The Tigers kept increasing their margin and led at half-time, 38-20. Marshall had three leads of 20 points in the second quarter.

The Bengals, while Canby was ice-cold, were hitting at about their normal consistency. Half of their 16 field goal attempts in the first quarter went in and, after 16 minutes, they possessed a shooting percentage of 37 (17 of 30 attempts).

Canby was down by 18 at half-time — but not out. The Lancers, hustling all the way, came back from a 22-point deficit in the early moments of the third stanza and got within 11 of the Tigers midway in the last period. But Marshall's lead was too big by this time.

The Lancers couldn't cope with Tiger forward John Nefstead. Taking lead-in passes from Terry Porter and Loren (Whitey) Johnson, Yogi drove for layups after getting position. He tallied 12 buckets last night and, with a three-for-three performance from the free throw line, rang up 27 points — high for both teams.

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Canby's Lyle Kraft, held to three free throws in the first half, came back in the second 16 minutes to keep the Tigers from making a rout of things. Kraft potted eight buckets — most of them from long range — to wind up as the Lancers' top point-producer with 19. And those were scored despite Kraft's hitting the floor on a couple of occasions after colliding with one of the Tigers.

Kraft got the game's first point but Canby never led after this point. After a couple of ties, Porter hit two jumpers and Nefstead a drive-in to give the Tigers an 11-5 lead with 4:37 left in the initial stanza.

Canby lost the battle of the rebounds to Marshall's frontline of Nefstead, Denny (Red) Schroeder and Sandy MacDonald, supplemented by Butch Otten and Dave Webb, partly because Jerry Livermore, their 64 sophomore center, was hampered with a slightly sprained ankle and couldn't go full tilt. A healthy Livermore had been averaging 14 rebounds a game.

After going man-to-man in the first quarter, coach Glenn Mattie switched his Tigers into a zone defense because Schroeder and Nefstead — and a little later on MacDonald — picked up some quick fouls.

The Tigers had another fine scoring from the field. They scored 29 of 52 attempts—55.7 per cent.

Marshall had three in double digits. In addition to Nefstead's 27 came a 14-point contribution by Porter and Johnson dropped 10 through the nets. The guards were effective in setting up the Tigers' offensive patterns.

The Bengals have an open game Friday but go after that victory — and second against Pipestone — when they meet the Arrows here Saturday.

The junior Tigers lost a heart-breaking 46-38 overtime decision to Canby's B-squad. Mick Mills and Nefstead each made two free throws with one second left in regulation time to knot the score at 38-38 but the little Lancers, spearheaded by Dick Reiter, had a three-minute extra session. It was the eighth loss in 11 starts for the baby Bengals.

### MARSHALL (66)

	FG	FT	PF	TP
12	3	3	27	
1	0	3	2	
2	0	1	4	
0	0	2	0	
0	0	0	0	
2	1	4	5	
5	4	0	14	
5	0	0	10	
0	0	1	0	
2	0	0	4	
0	0	0	0	

Livermore	1	0	2	2
Lyle Kraft	8	3	1	19
D. Yackley	2	2	3	6
Koch	1	0	1	2
Steve Yackley	1	0	0	2
Totals	21	7	10	49

## Junior High Honor Students Are Announced

Eight junior high school students have made the honor roll for the third six week's period the school announced this week.

In addition to those eight in the select group, 12 students compiled "A" averages while 41 had averages qualifying them for the "B" honor roll.

Students must receive "A's" in all subjects taken to qualify for the "A" honor roll. A student must receive more "A's" than "B's" in all academic work to qualify for the "A" average honor roll and a student must compile at least a "B" average for a spot on the "B" honor roll.

Ninth grade students having straight A grades in all subjects were Susan Chastain and Linda MacDonald. Cheri Fligge was lone eighth grade straight A student while seventh graders were Brenda DeAustin, Dean Johnson, Mary Rindelaub, George Shapiro and Susan Williams.

Ninth graders having "A" averages were Linda Timm, Larry Lunde and Vicky Todnem. Eighth graders were Roger Bagstad, Christine Birkholm, Joan Kline and Jane Marcotte while the four seventh graders were Philip Bostrom, Maureen MacDonald, Molly Timm and Steve Waller.

The following students were on the B-honor roll:

### Grade 9

B Average: Merekay Belshem, Laura Boerboom, Helen Campbell, Betty Jo Carlson, Linda Christensen, Sharon Christopherson, Barbara Ellefson, Denis Larson, Jeff Olson, Nancy Polfliet, Mary Runholt, Darcy Running and Donavon Schulte.

### Grade 8

B Average: Richard Alex, Rodney Belshem, Jo Brantman, Waste Brownson, Gary Eder, Pam Galanter, Paula Galanter, Ardis Luckow, Linda McLaughlin, Sharon Miller, Dale Solberg, Ron Warnke and Becky White.

### Grade 7

B Average: Jim Ahmann, Sherry Alswager, Barbara Booth, Dave Engel, Greg Forbes, Gerald Johnson, Bob Manke, Jo Newell, Jack Olson, Willis Pollard, Kerry Running, Beverly Rustman, Mark Swanson, Colleen Tholen and Starla Weidauer.

# Marshall Tigers To Play Pipestone Cagers Here Tonight

A Pipestone Arrow club, that can ... and has ... caused trouble for anyone it plays, moves onto the Marshall high school floor tonight with their "run-and-shoot" offense.

One can throw out that previous 79-65 triumph the Tigers racked up down in Pipestone last month. Coach Glenn Mattie knows only too well how effective Pipestone can be when their fast break is working.

Two years ago Pipestone coach Ed Otto brought a club to Marshall that had won only four times through the first two months of the season and the Arrows ran over a good Tiger team.

When Pipestone is getting the rebounds to start their fast break, they are a tough team to beat. The Arrows have been playing 500 ball so far this season.

This year's edition of the Arrows has not been able to run up the point totals of previous Otto-coached outfits, but are dangerous regardless.

Two weeks ago Windom, which chalked up their 12 straight victory last night, was hard-pressed in beating Pipestone, 42-39. Pipestone hung in there in the battle for rebounds against the taller Windom outfit.

However, last Friday Pipestone wasn't getting the rebounds and got bombed, 63-40, by Luverne.

One Arrow will be missing tonight from the cast that lost to Marshall last month—their 6-4 center Jim Gilmore. Gilmore moved out of the Pipestone school district around the first of the year.

But three of the Arrows that hit double figures against Marshall will be back for tonight's affair. They are forward Gary Johnson (6-1) and guards Bob Lee and Johnny King, who shoots an unorthodox shot off his right ear.

While Pipestone is fighting to stay near the 500-mark, Marshall will be trying to extend their winning streak to nine games and are after their 11th win in 12 starts. The Tigers have beaten Pipestone the last two games—but neither of those victories have come on the MHS floor.

## MHS Chorus To Present Lil Abner Here

The senior high chorus of Marshall high school will present an operetta, "Lil Abner," Feb. 21 and 23. In preparation for the event, practices are underway now.

Among the chorus numbers is a song-and-dance, "Jubilant T. Cornpone." Scenery is being prepared by the art classes, under the supervision of Julian

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The seniors of MHS are no longer a class without a motto. Earlier this week they selected the motto, "Our success lies not in never falling, but in rising every time we fall." Also selected were the class flower, the cymbidium orchid; the class colors, blue and white; and the class song, I Believe.

But getting on to more serious things, the chemistry students of MHS were the most attentive classes Wednesday. Notes were taken and knowledge was stored for certain future use as students learned the process of distilling alcohol. The results obtained were as high as 75 per cent alcohol in some instances. Heard quite a few comments about the possibilities of setting up stills in a few local basements. Hmmm!

There will be many a chuckle in store for the audience when they view the operetta "Lil Abner" to be presented later in February. The lazy, yawning mood portrayed by the costumed hillbillies of our school is humorous enough, but add the words of the songs and you will have one of the most entertaining evenings in store for yourselves. Be sure to check the date on this one!

MHS is once again looking for a home for next year's AFS student. If anyone wishes to partake in this experience—enriched by the friendship and understanding of our neighbors abroad—please contact the high school.

Sub-zero weather did not stop the hearty from taking in the home wrestling match with

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**ENGAGED** — Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Van Overbeke of Vanhoe announce the engagement of their daughter, Darlene Marie, to Larry Neal Mortland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Mortland of Tracy. Miss Van Overbeke has completed a course in beauty culture and at present is employed in Minneapolis. Mr. Mortland is in partnership with John Fredrickson in construction work. The date has been set for the wedding. Courtesy photo.

**ENGAGED** — Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Andersen of Lynd announce the engagement of their daughter, Sandra, to Michael Buesing, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Buesing of Tracy. The date has been set for the wedding. Courtesy photo.

well celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary. After the anniversary Mass at the Holy Family church a large reception was held at the church for all relatives and friends.

those who survive her pass besides her four children are sisters, Mrs. Anthony Maras of Whittier, Cal., and Mrs. Thomas DeMarc of Aurora, Ill. She was preceded in death by her parents, one sister, and three brothers, Paul and Elzear.

he also leaves to mourn 12 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

allbearers were Joseph K. Virgil Gregoire, Daniel Lamb, Lambert Boerboom, Francis Poffliet and Cleo R. Ly.

relatives attending from away were her sister, Mrs. Thomas DeMarc, Mrs. Susie LeDuc, Mrs. Melvin DeMarc of Aurora, Kansas; Mr. and Mrs. ...

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at many Marshall of them enomental sals led at up would be good enough to win most games — but Saturday was one of those rare instances where this total came out second best.

Whereas Marshall missed only ten first half shots, they couldn't seem to find the hoop the next 16 minutes. Attempts would roll in and out or hit the inside of the rim. The Tigers hit a meager — for them — 32 per cent (13 of 41 attempts) during this interlude.

For the entire 32 minutes Marshall connected on 35 of 73 efforts (48 per cent) and Pipestone potted 29 of 69 (42 per cent).

When the Bengals canned their first three attempts for a quick 6-0 lead after a minute and 20 seconds, Pipestone knew they were in for a long evening. The Arrows got within four on two occasions but never closer.

Terry Porter, hitting the only six shots he took in the first half, was Marshall's big point-producer in the first period. In addition to his five for five from the field, Porter was three for three from the black line.

Porter and Loren (Whitley) Johnson started feeding John Nefstead with lead-in passes over an Arrow and Yogi came up with a seven-bucket, 16-point second period as Marshall took their 57-44 halftime lead. That 57 points represents a school record for 16 minutes of play.

Yogi, an eight of 13 shooter in the first half, had the toughest luck of any Tiger with his second half shooting. He was still getting the close-in shots but they weren't staying down. Still his 12 baskets (out of 24 attempts), along with two free throws, were enough to lead the Tigers in scoring with 26.

Porter, despite miserable luck with his second half shooting also, finished with 17. Johnson, with his twisting layups and set shots, finished with 17. Johnson, with his twisting layups and set shots, finished with 17.



**HIT IN THE ACT** — Rod Pipestone Arrow guard, a swipe at Marshall's John Nefstead (40) and Dave Webb (20). Messenger photo.

# Tracy B-Squad Wrestlers Topple Marshall, 30-16

**TRACY** — With the ranks of Tracy's "B" squad padded with more experienced personnel, the Scrappers defeated Marshall's fledgling wrestling varsity here last night by almost the same margin as the first meet.

## Tiger Grapplers Entered In Southwest Meet Saturday

Marshall high school's first-year wrestling team will be participating against some of the giants among Minnesota high school wrestling when they enter the Southwest Conference wrestling meet at Redwood Falls Saturday.



**Marshall Tigers**  
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Last night's score was 30-16. Whereas Tracy lost three of the four matches in the heavier weights in the first meet, they reversed each of those decisions in the meet here.

However, coach Bill Nieno's boys in the lighter weights came through better than expected. In the meet in Marshall, the Tigers dropped seven of the first eight matches. Last night they won three of those.

Wild, wrestling at 103 pounds, decided Tracy's Neil Jensen, 9-6. Other winners for Marshall were Mike Eatros, the heavy-weight, who pinned Al Sanders in 2:03. Eatros was decided in the match at Marshall.

Joe Vermeire (138 pounds) pinned the Scrappers' Marv Kurtz in 3:27. Jerry Smith, at 145 pounds, was the other Marshall winner. He decided Keith Averill, 6-3.

Tracy's varsity wrestled Glen-ccc afterward and won easily, 38-7.

**TRACY "B" 30, MARSHALL "A" 16**  
95 Pounds — Jerry Surprenant, Tracy, pinned Tom Eckdale, Marshall, 5:03.  
103 Pounds — Dennis Wild, Marshall, decided Neil Jensen, Tracy, 9-6.  
112 Pounds — Lars Jappe, Tracy, decided Ron Raine, Marshall, 4-1.  
120 Pounds — Larry Sabinski, Tracy, decided John Brobst, Marshall, 4-0.  
127 Pounds — Ken Weedman, Tracy, decided Tom Peterson, Marshall, 2-0.  
133 Pounds — Tom Vershay, Tracy, decided Pete Ahlin, Marshall, 7-1.  
138 Pounds — Joe Vermeire, Marshall, pinned Marv Kurtz, Tracy, 3:27.  
145 Pounds — Jerry Smith, Marshall, decided Keith Averill, Tracy, 6-3.  
154 Pounds — Howard Greenman, Tracy, decided Dave Evans, Marshall, 5-4.  
165 Pounds — Ken Monson, Tracy, pinned Tom Wyffels, Marshall, 1:53.  
175 Pounds — Glen Anderson, Tracy, pinned Tom Wilson, Marshall, 4:49.  
Heavyweight — Mike Eatros, Marshall, pinned Al Sanders, Tracy, 2:03.

Luverne has had wrestling for about five years while Slayton is in its third year.

"People who attend the matches will see some of the best wrestling in the state," coach Nieno says. Nieno says Windom figures to have the toughest team in the meet.

The first-round preliminaries are from 9:30-12:00 a.m. with the second-round and wrestle back from 1:30-4:30 p.m. Weight-in time is from 8-9 a.m. with deadline for making weights at 9:30 a.m.

The consolation round starts at 7 p.m. with the finals slated for 8 p.m. In all rounds two mats will be used.

Hal Schommer of Marshall and Will Backes of Fairfax will referee the matches.

## Coach Nieno Splits Squad — Tiger Wrestlers Benton, Monte

After competing in the Southwest Conference wrestling meet in Redwood Falls today, Marshall high school's wrestlers will find themselves at home for their next three meets before entering the District Nine meet.

Monday the Tigers host Lake Benton's "A" squad while the "B" squad meets Montevideo's "B" team at 6:30 p.m. The Bobcats are one of the few teams Marshall has beaten in this their first year of the

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# Marshall, Despite Erratic Plays, Waxes Tracy, 77-53

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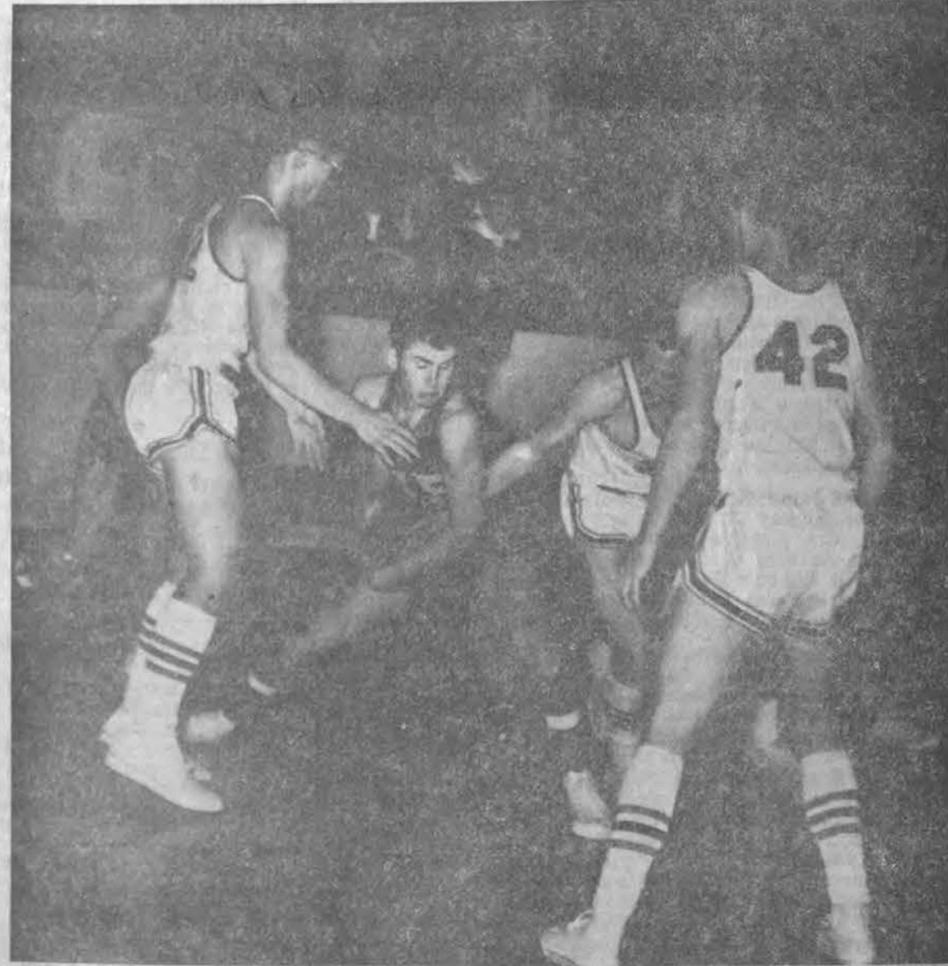
Marshall scored 77 points against Tracy last night — even with one of their poorest shooting nights of the season — but didn't play like a well-knit unit evident in most of their previous games until the fourth period. But the Scrappers became Marshall's 12th victim this season against a lone setback in absorbing their second loss from the Tigers, 77-53. Tracy has a 2-11 record now. Marshall usually makes a little over half of their field goal efforts a game but, with attempts rolling the rim or in and

out, shot 44 per cent (25 of 57 attempts). Tracy was getting many good shots close in during the first half, thanks to some defensive lapses, and the Scrappers made a much closer game of it than most people figured. The Tigers jumped off to a quick 6-0 lead after two minutes while nothing Tracy fired up stayed down. The Scrappers had one fielder in the first four minutes. To make matters even worse for the Scrappers, Gary Sandbo picked up three quick fouls guarding Terry Porter and Jim Budolfson was nailed twice trying to contain Loren (Whitey) Johnson.

Denny (Red) Schroeder picked off many important rebounds during the game and this ability was never shown better than in the first quarter. Despite the fact that Tracy was getting excellent field goal opportunities, Marshall's rebounding superiority permitted them just that one chance. But the Scrappers kept pecking away — Sandbo potted three of four shots — and a long push shot by Don Goltz tied it at 14-14 with 1:13 to go. Porter, thanks to Sandbo's third pushing foul, sank two free throws on a one-and-one situation and then jumped one

in with 13 seconds left in the period. Marshall led 13-15 after eight minutes. The Scrappers weren't done quite yet. They tied the score on two more occasions (22-22 and 24-24), but Marshall, with a nine-point contribution by John Nefstead and six from Porter, pulled away to a 37-28 halftime lead. Sandbo, after bouncing into Porter, picked up that fourth foul with 4:23 left before intermission. Little Gary had made four of five from the field by this time. Marshall, with Nefstead hitting almost at will from underneath thanks to feeds from Johnson and Porter, maintained at least a nine-point advantage throughout the third stanza and led after 24 minutes, 53-39. Nefstead improved his proficiency in the last period — 11 points — which sent the Tigers on their way toward their 77 points — six above their season's average. Porter, in the meantime, got rid of Sandbo. Terry started playing the hole in the fourth period, taking Gary with him. He was assessed that fifth foul for guarding too closely with 6:29 left in the contest. Nefstead fashioned a 30-point evening in hitting 11 of 18 from the field and eight of ten from the foul line. Porter wasn't far behind, despite rotten luck on a good many fielder opportunities, with 22. Tracy's Dave McClellan, with a 11-point second half, popped in 20. Most of his eight fielders (on 20 attempts) came from long range. The Scrappers have had trouble finding the bucket this season and their lack of marksmanship was in evidence last night. Tracy tried 55 shots, made 21 for 38 per cent. The Scrappers, however, won the "B" game, 48-38.

TRACY (53)	FG	FT	PF	TP
McClellan	8	4	1	20
Stotka	2	1	1	5
Lenzen	0	0	0	0
Pamp	1	2	4	4
Sandbo	6	1	5	13
Budolfson	1	0	4	2
Don Goltz	1	0	2	2
Weisbrich	1	1	2	3
Brewster	1	2	2	4



GIVE ME THAT . . . BALL—Tracy's Charlie Pamp (45) could be saying as he battles Marshall's Butch Otten for a loose ball during the Scrappers' game with the Tigers here last night. Although Pamp won this battle, Tracy lost the ball game, 77-53, their fifth straight

loss and 11th setback in 13 starts. Marshall, on the other hand, captured their tenth in a row and 12th in 13 games. Looking on at the scuffle are Marshall's Sandy MacDonald (left) and Denny (Red) Schroeder. Messenger photo.

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# Wrestlers Beat Lake Benton, Monte



school wrestlers will h impetus to reverse with Fairfax tomorrow on the MHS mats. he Tigers, split equal-squads, downed Monte "B" team, 37-11, and Lake Benton's 15.

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constructed for prop-and almost pinned Mar- wear! Nylon rein-pound match but Albee bers. Smooth durene! on to take a 7-5 deci- softness. beat Monte's "B" team, Lucy photo

with the two "B" squads wrest-ling at 7 p.m. and the varsities going at each other immediately following. Against Monte Monday, Marshall took eight of the 12 bouts — four of them by falls. Dennis Wild (103 pounds), Joe Vermeire (138 pounds), Tom Wyfels (165 pounds) and Mike Eatros (heavyweight) registered the pins. Eatros got the fastest pin of the evening — 17 seconds.

"Floyd Albee wrestled the best bout (Albee won a 7-5 decision at 154 pounds) in the Montevideo match," coach Nieno said.

"Dennis Christensen, looking better every week, moved nicely in the 175-pound slot, winning 4-3."

Tom Eckdale led off for the Tigers against Lake Benton with a well-executed bout, winning 4-0. Then Bob Engbretson, in what coach Nieno called his "finest match of the year", fought a hard bout with the Bobcats' Bill Folitz which ended in a 2-2 draw.

"Jim Waggoner, winning in a high-scoring (8-6 over Benton's Bill William at 112 pounds), action-packed six minutes, locked in top form," Nieno said.

"Jerry Smith (145 pounds) and Dean Carlson (154 pounds) picked up fast points and Jim Olson (heavyweight) did a nice job in getting into the win column by pinning his opponent (Wesley Huhu) in 1:28."

Lake Benton won just three of the ten matches — they forfeited the 165-pound and 175-pound bouts — but Roger Trulock (133 pounds) looked impressive in pinning Dan Markell in 3:24.

The results:  
MARSHALL "B" 37,  
MONTEVIDEO "B" 11

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ALMOST HAD HIM — Marshall's Dennis Christensen got out of this hold put on him by Montevideo's Ed Nelson with a reversal and won a 4-3 decision in this 175-pound match. The Tigers, after beating Monte, also whipped Lake Benton's varsity, 36-15. Lucy photo

95 Pounds — Bill Penniston, Marshall, decisioned Mark Mettling, Monte, 4-2.

103 Pounds — Dennis Wild, Marshall, pinned Warren Jorgenson, Monte, 5:45.

112 Pounds — Dennis Bieseker, Marshall, decisioned Bob Lauritsen, Monte, 5-2.

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Feb. 6

Mohawks Small, Inconsistent —

## Tigers Host Pressing Monte Friday; After 11th Straight

Last season, when Marshall high beat Montevideo 47-46, it marked the first time in coach Glenn Mattke's four years here that one of his clubs had been able to knock off the Mohawks. But Friday, on the Marshall high school floor, the Tigers hope to chalk up their second straight Monte win plus their 11th consecutive 1962-63 triumph. Monte, with about a .500 record, has had their ups and downs this season. They are in last place in West Central Conference with a 0-5 record. However, when they have invaded the neighboring Little Sioux Conference, they have had great

success. They have played four games against loop's teams—and won all four.

Coach Mattke expects Monte to use a full-court press. But the Tigers have been under that sort of pressure before this season and it hasn't seemed to affect them. Pipestone pressed the Tigers in their two meetings and were ironed out twice (79-65 and 90-74). Other teams have tried it briefly but relinquished the tactic when it met with little success.

Despite the fact that his Tigers beat Tracy by 24 points Friday (77-53), Mattke feels Tracy could be a team to watch in the district playoffs. "They are a

lot better than their 2-11 record," he says.

Coach Mattke said the Tigers were lax on defense in the first half and probably were not up mentally for the Scrappers.

"If they (Tracy) would have a kid that could have picked off a few rebounds, we could have been in trouble," the coach said. Ken Peterson, a 6-1 junior veteran, missed the game with sore feet.

"When Peterson gets back, Tracy is going to be tough. He could have come up with the rebounding against us that Tracy needed."

Saturday Monte lost to Pipestone, 54-49.

- 120 Pounds — John Brobst Marshall, won by forfeit.
- 127 Pounds — Larry Stewart Monte, decisioned Tom Peterson Marshall, 3-2.
- 133 Pounds — Russ Knudson Monte, decisioned Pete Ahlin Marshall, 4-2.
- 138 Pounds — Joe Vermeire, Marshall, pinned Ralph Anderson, Monte, 4:50.
- 145 Pounds — Roger Lange, Monte, won by forfeit.

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District Coaches Decide —

# MHS Is Seeded First in Tourney

For the second straight year—and third in five years—District Nine's coaches have seeded Marshall high school as the number one team. Coach Glenn Mattke hopes to end the so-called jinx where no

team seeded number one in more than a decade has ever gone on to cop the District Nine title. Canby's Lancers of 1951 were the last team—seeded in the first position—to go on to take all the marbles. Canby went to the State Tournament that year.

DISTRICT 9 SEEDINGS  
(Won-Lost Record in Parenthesis)

1. Marshall (13-1)
2. Milroy (14-0)
3. Ivanhoe (14-2)
4. Canby (10-4)
5. Lake Benton (9-5)
6. Tyler (8-5)
7. Wood Lake (9-5)
8. Cottonwood (6-6)
9. Minneota (7-6)
10. Hendricks (7-7)
11. Russell (9-6)
12. Tracy (2-12)
13. Balaton (4-10)
14. Ruthton (4-11)
15. Hanley Falls (4-10)
16. Lynd (2-14)
17. Verdi (1-12)

Coach Mattke has seen both of those other top-seeded clubs fall in defeat to the torrid-shooting opposition. Minneota did the trick in 1960 and Lake Benton whipped the Tigers for the crown last year with an 87-76 win.

It came as no surprise that Marshall would get the lofty position again this year, however. The Tigers bumped Montevideo last night for their 13th win in 14 games—the last 11 of those coming in a row.

There were no particular surprises in any of the positions. Milroy, the district's lone unbeaten team who stopped Han-

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ley Falls last night for victory number 14, got the second slot. Ivanhoe, with a 14-2 record after last night, was accorded the third position while Canby, who was put into the sub-district the last two years, was rated number four. The Lancers, after meeting Tyler last night, possess a 10-4 record.

Lake Benton (9-5), defending district champion, got the fifth spot and will tangle with Ivanhoe in their first district test March 2 at Tyler.

The three sub-district tournaments open Feb. 26 with two games slated for three different sites. Following is the schedule (seedings in parenthesis):

**Lake Benton:** Tyler (6) meets Tracy (12) at 7:15 p.m. while Minneota (9) tangles with Hanley Falls (15) in the second game.

**Minneota:** Wood Lake (7) faces Balaton (13) in the 7:15 p.m. contest with Hendricks (10) meeting Lynd (16) in the last encounter.

**Ivanhoe:** Cottonwood (8) meets Ruthton (14) in the 7:15 p.m. game while Russell (11) faces Verdi (17) at 8:30.

Winners of these first-round games will meet at the above named sites for their respective sub-district titles on Feb. 28.

The district tournament is launched March 2 with two games on tap. At Minneota at 8 p.m. Marshall meets the winner of Sub-district tournament three while Ivanhoe meets Lake Benton at Tyler, also at 8 p.m.

The following Monday (March 4) the other quarter-final games find second-seeded Milroy meeting the winner of Sub-district tourney two while Canby faces the Sub-District one winner.

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Totals ..... 15 22 27 52

MARSHALL (76)				
	FG	FT	PF	TP
Nefstead	8	8	2	24
Schroeder	1	5	4	7
Webb	0	0	2	0
Otten	2	1	1	5
Kirscht	0	0	0	0
MacDonald	6	9	4	21
Larson	0	0	0	0
Porter	3	3	3	9
Johnson	3	2	3	8
Paradis	0	0	1	0
Murphy	0	0	1	0
Marekl	1	0	1	2

SCORE BY QUARTERS				
	1	2	3	4
MONTEVIDEO	14	26	40	52
MARSHALL	15	38	53	76

## Marshall



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The scene Tuesday morning was one of a conglomeration of students clustered around the display case which contained the three important choices of Junior class rings. The debate which issued forth from this throng evolved around the question as to which style of ring was the best for the Junior class. After the entire class votes upon the style which they as a class want, then any junior, desiring to order a ring, makes his individual choice as to the color of the stone and size. Now the juniors begin the long three-month wait for that anticipated moment when they will receive their rings. Then that's the time to worry about expenses!

Utter confusion reigned for the fan who arrived late during the first half of the wrestling match Tuesday evening. The scoreboard read Lake Benton vs. Marshall, but the opposing team's uniforms read Monte. And to add to the dilemma, squad members, who generally never meet their opponent until the close of the entire wrestling match, had already "gone away" with their opponent. Thus some fans, like this one, didn't know for sure whether they were "coming or going". Actually the solution was simple—the scoreboard was in error and the wrestling team had been divided into two squads for this match. But the team certainly wasn't confused as they registered wins over both Lake Benton and Monte Thursday evening things

were back to normal as the Tigers tangled with Fairfax. MHS has again assumed the responsibility of obtaining facilities to have an AFS student for the next school year. Student Council representatives are being sent out to various community organizations to request their continued support for the AFS program in 1963-1964. At this time there are still applications open for any family that is interested in opening their homes and their hearts to next year's AFS student. Applications should be submitted as soon as possible so as to enable the Marshall AFS Chapter to meet an early February deadline. It's a wonderful experience and deserves serious consideration, so think it over!

Feb. 9

# Tigers Rip Montevideo, 76-52; Guards Set Up Yogi, Sandy

## Marshall Moves On Road Tuesday To Play Minneota

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passes of Terry Porter and Loren (Whitey) Johnson. He did — and stuffed them in.

On seven occasions Sandy maneuvered well to get position for the arch-pass from Porter or Johnson. Six times he hooped a field goal.

"Porter and Johnson did a fine job last night," coach Glenn Mattke said after the game. "Monte was pressing to the outside because they knew of the scoring potential of Terry and Whitey. Instead of forcing their shots, they set up our offense with those passes into Yogi (Nefstead) and Sandy." Johnson and Porter had more

pressure put on them from Monte's pressing defense than at any time this season. "They handled it real well," coach Mattke said.

The junior guard duo got just 12 shots between them through the pestering of Roger Anderson and Bill Weisbrod. Their shooting wasn't off — Whitey and Porter made half of their attempts — but they weren't free too often to take those attempts.

The Tigers had one of their lowest shot-attempt totals of the year (45) but, indicative of Johnson's and Porter's field-general-manship (their accurate passing), Marshall made 24 fielders for 53 per cent. With MacDonald and Nefstead getting the easy layups, Marshall didn't need another opportunity.

Schroeder continued his steady play and helped Nefstead and MacDonald control the boards. The Mohawks were getting the shots but a combination of erratic casting and the Tigers' good defense kept their bucket total down.

The excessive number of fouls called (48) also helped keep the shot total down. Both teams had great accuracy from this region. The Tigers dropped 23 of 36 (78 per cent) while Monte was successful 22 times in 30 attempts (73 per cent).

Tuesday the Tigers go after that 14th 1962-63 victory when they play the injury-riddled Minneota Vikings at Minneota. The Vikings, whose big pointer Den Opdahl is suffering from a leg injury, possess a 7-6 record after losing to Russell last night.

Both teams played a somewhat ragged first quarter. Monte led once at 5-2 but got for long



SANDY HOOKS — Sandy MacDonald, center on Marshall high school's basketball team, had his best night as a scorer last night when he bucketed 21 points. Here he hooks in two of them over the futile efforts of Monte's

Dave Arneson. Standing to the left are the Tigers' Denny (Red) Schroeder (42) and Monte's Rick Maursetter (53). Marshall won the game, 76-52. Messenger photo

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# Tigers Host Trojans From Worthington Tonight; Seek 15th

After a sub-par game against Minnesota Tuesday, Marshall high school's Tigers move up against another Southwest Conference opponent tonight when they host Worthington on the MHS floor. The Trojans bring a 5-11 record to town. Worthington has had its ups and downs this year. Last Friday they were bombed by Jackson, 92-62.

However, Tuesday Worthington came back with a 50-46 win over Fulda. The zone Fulda used most of the game was somewhat bothersome but, when the visitors (Fulda) went into a full-court press midway in the final period, Worthington almost threw the game away.

Worthington's scoring punch comes from its guards, Doug Petersen and Ron Eshleman. Both are double figure scorers. The Trojans will probably be a tired ball club when they step on the court tonight. Last night they hosted a rugged Windom club (and lost).

Marshall coach Glenn Matke said Thursday the Tigers suffered a mental letdown against Minnesota Tuesday but "... we had a good chance to play some defense."

And the Tigers, coach Matke said, looked pretty good most of the time in holding Minnesota to 31 points.

Despite getting 54 points against the Vikings, Marshall still will carry a 70-plus (70.9) point average into tonight's game. Their defensive average was helped by the low Minnesota total. Through their first 15 games, Marshall has allowed the opposition 52.7 points a contest.

## Marshall

Tigers

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The intense excitement of the annual girl's basketball tournament game reached a tearful peak as the seniors rallied from an 11 point deficit to defeat the sophomores 40-39 in a thrilling, but hair-pulling overtime. And a girl's basketball game, viewed by a spectator for the first time, represents nothing but a humorous frenzy as overwrought females rampage up and down the court trying to bounce a small round ball. But the seniors, despite their humorous antics, still managed to gain the tournament title for their

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third straight year with their 1963 triumph over the sophomores.

The Tigers also gained another triumph, their 14th straight, as they marched around Minnesota in a 54-31 Tuesday victory. Tonight the Tigers entertain their parents in a special event besides playing host to the Worthington ball club. The special event for the parents is the annual Parent's Night by which recognition is given to the parents of the boys and the cheerleaders for the "late hours and the late meals" that are kept for their son or daughter. And the Tigers are hoping to say "Thank you, Mom and Dad" by defeating Worthington.

Another series of six weeks' exams were failed or passed this week as activities resumed a hectic role with the coming production of "L'il Abner" to be presented in less than a week. But observance of the "singin' and swayin'" taking place on stage during rehearsals seem to be an indication that these hours relieve the tenseness which results from too much study (?). And the cast's enthusiasm and talent make this production one which should not be missed and another one of which MHS can be proud!

And MHS can be proud of its fine, wrestling team as it enters competition in the District Tournament at Tracy today. Led by the fine coaching of Bill Niemo and strong individual determination, the matmen have done well for their first competitive season of wrestling in which they were up against stronger, more experienced opponents. Certainly, the grapplers can look forward to a dynamic 1963-1964 season, but their main concern today is to do well in the District Nine Tournaments. Keep on fighting, boys!

## All Teams Get One Representative —

# Eatros Wins Region 3 Berth As Tracy Wins District Wrestling Meet

TRACY—Canby gave Tracy a battle for the team wrestling title in the District Nine meet here Saturday but the Scrappers managed to edge the Lancers once again.

The team totals were: Tracy, 113; Canby, 102; Marshall, 67; and Lake Benton, 31.

Mike Eatros, Marshall heavyweight, became the school's first representative to a regional meet when he won by default

over Tracy's Mike Lamfers. The regional will be held at Redwood Falls, Saturday.

Eatros, who had lost to Lamfers by decision in a dual meet, was leading his Scrapper opponent 4-0, going into the final minute of the match when Lamfers sprained an ankle, forcing him to retire to the sidelines.

Marshall coach Bill Niemo was pleased, although not particularly surprised, with his wrestl-

ers. "They did real well," he said "... about as well as I could have expected."

Eatros wasn't the only finalist for Marshall. Dave Polfliet decided his first round opponent, Canby's Gerry Jelen, 7-4, but lost an identical decision to Tracy's Jim Anderson in the 120 pound classification. Tom Wilson decided Canby's Dick Tibbits, 6-0, in their first-round 175-pound match but lost to Tracy's

Glen Jensen, 4-0, in the finals. Jensen was probably the best wrestler in the meet. He is a veteran of last year's state meet.

"Polfliet really went to town against his opponent when he found out he could stay with him," Niemo said. "Early in the match Dave got confidence that he could beat him (Canby's Gerry Jelen) and almost pinned him. He did get a near fall in the match."

"Wilson looked good in his first round match but came up against a real fine wrestler in this Jensen. But Tom held out and Jensen couldn't pin him."

The Tigers, in winning eight of the consolation matches, compiled enough points to get third place. Points were scored as follows: first place, ten points; second place, seven points; thirdplace, four points; and fourth place, two points. Another point was awarded a team for each pin.

Each of the four competing team has at least one representative to Saturday's regional. Lake Benton's Roger Trulock, 133 pounds, will represent his school.

Tracy can send Glen Jensen (175), Ted Vershey (138), Gary Helgemo (127), Jim Anderson (120) and Doug Whiting (112). Canby will send Richard Kannianen (95), Leon Gust (103), Leroy Jelen (145), Mill Full (154) and Les Ochendorf (165).

**CHAMPIONSHIP**  
95 Pounds—Richard Kannianen, Canby, decisioned Jim Campbell, Tracy, 4-0.  
103 Pounds—Leon Gust, Canby, decisioned Owen Jensen, Tracy, 2-0.

112 Pounds—Doug Whiting, Tracy, decisioned Dan Gust, Canby, 2-0.  
120 Pounds—Jim Anderson, Tracy, decisioned Dave Polfliet, Marshall, 7-4.

127 Pounds—Gary Helgo, Tracy, decisioned Jim Jelen, Canby, 7-0.  
133 Pounds—Roger Trulock, Lake Benton, pinned Nick Kurtz, Tracy, 3:59.  
138 Pounds—Ted Vershey, Tracy, decisioned Dennis Lozinski, Canby, 5-1.

145 Pounds—Leroy Jelen, Canby, decisioned Scott Vahle, Tracy, 5-1.  
154 Pounds—Mike Full, Canby, decisioned John Sammons, Tracy, 2-0.  
165 Pounds—Les Ochendorf, Canby, decisioned...



**DISTRICT NINE WRESTLING CHAMPS** — Twelve 1963 District Nine wrestling champions were crowned Saturday at Tracy and will represent the district in the Region Three meet at Redwood Falls Saturday. Sitting (left to right) are Richard Kannianen, Canby, 95 pounds; Leon Gust, Canby, 103 pounds; Doug Whiting, Tracy, 112 pounds; Jim Anderson, Tracy, 120 pounds; Gary Helgemo, Tracy,

127 pounds; and Roger Trulock, Lake Benton, 133 pounds. Standing (left to right) are Ted Vershey, Tracy, 138 pounds; Leroy Jelen, Canby, 145 pounds; Mike Full, Canby, 154 pounds; Les Ochendorf, Canby, 165 pounds; Glen Jensen, Tracy, 175 pounds; Marshall coach Bill Niemo, 175 pounds; and Tracy coach Bill Niemo, 175 pounds.

Canby, 6-0; Glen Jensen, Tracy, drew a bye.  
Heavyweight—Mike Eatros, Marshall, decisioned John Nelson, Canby, 4-0; Mike Lamfers, Tracy, pinned Wesley Hahn, Lake Benton, :26.  
**CONSOLATION**  
95 Pounds—Eckdale decisioned Hansen, 5-2.  
103 Pounds—Wild decisioned...

127 Pounds—Peterson decisioned Hurd, 4-0.  
133 Pounds—Lacek decisioned Ahlin, 4-0.  
138 Pounds—Vermeire pinned Knutson, 4:17.  
145 Pounds—Evans pinned Niemann, 2:52.  
154 Pounds—Smith pinned Johnson, 2:39.

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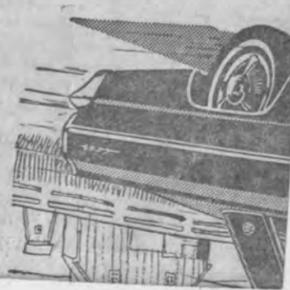
## Host District 9 Meet Today

As the two favorites, the champion in each of the weight divisions will meet in the Region Three meet at Good Falls next Saturday. Coach Bill Niemo optimistic about the chances of getting one of his top boys in Tuesday's match. Efforts were figured to advance in the class but will miss because of a separation. Either Larmer or Bob Newman in his place. He probably won't be either at 154 pounds.

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## FFA Week Is Observed

The week of February 16-23 has been named the "Future Farmer Week" in Minnesota. Membership in the FFA is made up of farm boys who are students of vocational agriculture in high school. The organization's activities are designed primarily to help develop rural leadership and good citizenship, and to stimulate the boys to better achievement in their study and work toward successful establishment in farming.



State headquarters of the Future Farmers of America is located in the Agriculture Education unit of the State Department of Education vocational section. The Marshall Chapter held a special meeting last Tuesday during FFA week to raise...

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# Tigers Not Too Impressive In Beating Minneota's Vikings



**THERE GO THE GLASSES** — Loren (Whitey) Johnson (25), Marshall high school guard, tried to drive in for two points off the right baseline during the Tigers' game with Minneota last night — but was stopped by three sets of arms. Whitey was stopped by the likes of Ricky Merritt (34) and Dick Bornson (44)

plus a player from behind. The impact knocked Johnson's glasses off (they are on their downward flight on Whitey's left wrist) although no foul was called. Marshall won the game, however, 54-31.

Messenger photo

BY MORGAN BRANDRUP  
Messenger Sports Editor

**MINNEOTA** — Marshall beat Minneota by a sizeable margin here last night . . . as was expected . . . but both clubs looked like they were involved in their first ball games of the season. The score was 54-31.

A couple of spurts, however, were all that Marshall needed to ring up enough points on the scoreboard to keep the Vikings at bay.

Minneota experienced one of their coldest shooting nights — if not their most frigid. The Vikings shot just 31 per cent (7 of 23) in the first half. In the last 16 minutes, things got worse.

After a late second quarter rally had brought the Vikings within seven at intermission at 28-21, the Tigers had their second spurt while nothing Minneota threw up would stay down.

With John Nefstead and Sandy MacDonald hitting from close range, the Tigers put together their best eight minutes of basketball this night — a 17-point quarter — while Minneota had its poorest of the season — just three points.

Marshall hit quickly after the second half got underway and put in three of their first four shots. Minneota never recovered. At the three-quarter mark the score stood, 45-24. The 21-point spread was Marshall's biggest of the game.

Both teams staggered through a wild, intra-mural type fourth quarter before the Tigers had annexed their 12th straight victory and 14th in 15 games. Minneota has a 7-7 record now and took their second loss in a row.

Marshall's switching man-to-man defense probably had a lot to do with Minneota's inaccurate shooting, however. The Tigers didn't let the Vikings get too many shots inside. Slender Dick Bornson got a few — and made them.

But the Tigers couldn't seem to crack Minneota's zone defense often themselves. Their outside shooting game was off and their play patterns weren't working too often.

Fans got a complexion of the type of game they were going to witness in the opening moments. The two teams scored just eight points between them in the first five minutes.

Then, the first Tiger spurt

free throws for an eight-point period.

Minneota finally was able to get the oval into Borson during this time and the 6-3 junior also responded with eight points. Johnny Spanton also hit twice from the outside as the Vikings chopped two points off the first period deficit to trail by seven at halftime, 28-21.

But the last Marshall spurt was all that they needed as Minneota went through their tenth second half.

Minneota played without center Don Opdahl again. The 6-1 senior had an 18-point average but suffered a knee injury before Friday's game with Russell.

The Vikings are not one of District Nine's most-potent scoring machines but that 31 points is their lowest of the season. The 54 points the Tigers put in was their third lowest total of the campaign and smallest since they beat Rochester (John Marshall) high school Dec. 31, 49-47. The Tigers had been averaging over 71 points a game before meeting the Vikings.

Each club had a pair in double figures. Sandy MacDonald led both clubs with 14 while Nefstead had 13. Borson paced the Vikings with 12 while Spanton had 10.

Friday Minneota hosts Ruth-ton while Marshall resumes play Saturday with Worthington on the MHS floor.

# Jackson's Varsity Wrestlers Beat Marshall In Final Meet

## District Meet At Tracy Saturday

Jackson pulled a switch in wrestling Tuesday evening against Marshall high school, sending their varsity to face the Tigers' "A" squad, and beat MHS in a dual meet, 29-13.

Originally the match was to find Marshall's "A" team wrestling Jackson's "B" squad and the Tigers' "B" team tangle with the "C" team Blue Jays.

However, Marshall coach Bill Nieno said the change was alright. "The boys got a good pre-tournament workout against this tough Jackson team," he said.

The tournament coach Nieno was talking about is the District Nine meet at Tracy Saturday.

"Last night our first four lightweights (Tom Eckdale, Dennis Wild, Ron Raine and John Brobst) did well — holding out for decisions — which showed an improvement over earlier matches," coach Nieno said. The Tigers gave up only one pin all evening.

Marshall won just three bouts — and two of them were by falls. Big Mike Eatros, the heavyweight, got his man on his back quickly and pinned him in 59 seconds.

Dave Evans, back in action at 145 pounds after missing last week's matches because of

pulled shoulder muscles, pinned his opponent in 4:11.

Co-captain Tom Peterson, who appears to be out of his mid-season slump, eked out a 4-3 decision at 127 pounds for the other Marshall victory. "Peterson seems to have regained his confidence," Nieno said.

However, one Tiger wrestler — Tom Wyffels at 165 pounds — might be on the shelf for the district meet. Wyffels injured a shoulder in losing a 4-2 decision.

The results:  
**JACKSON "A" 29,  
MARSHALL "A" 13**

95 Pounds — Mike Ambrose, Jackson, decisioned Tom Eckdale, Marshall, 4-2.

103 Pounds — Bill Johnson, Jackson, decisioned Dennis Wild, Marshall, 8-4.

112 Pounds — Gene Ophiem, Jackson, decisioned Ron Raine, Marshall, 6-0.

120 Pounds — Sidney Mix, Jackson, decisioned John Brobst, Marshall, 4-0.

127 Pounds — Tom Peterson, Marshall, decisioned Kent Johnson, Jackson, 4-3.

133 Pounds — Garry Potter, Jackson, decisioned Pete Ahlin, Marshall, 4-1.

138 Pounds — Chuck Oyrer, Jackson, pinned Joe Vermeire, Marshall, 5:52.

145 Pounds — Dave Evans, Marshall, pinned Dell Stedman, Jackson, 4:11.

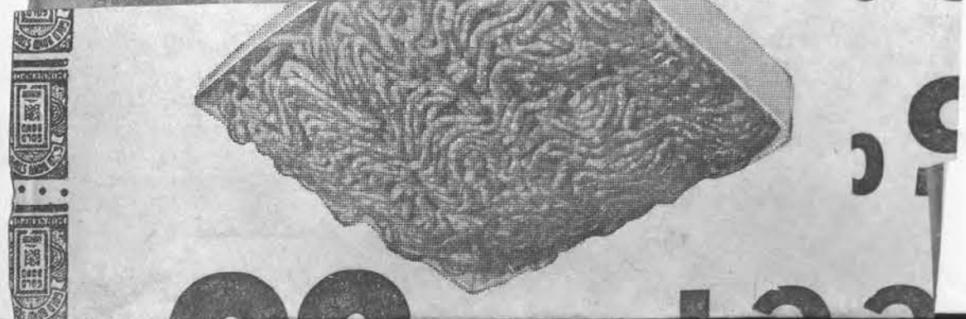
154 Pounds — Craig Muir, Jackson, decisioned Floyd Albee, Marshall, 12-0.

165 Pounds — Eugene Michel-son, Jackson, decisioned Tom Wyffels, Marshall, 4-2.

175 Pounds — Mike Bradley, Jackson, decisioned Tom Wilson, Marshall, 4-2.

Heavyweight — Mike Eatros, Marshall, pinned Dick Nosby, Jackson, :59.

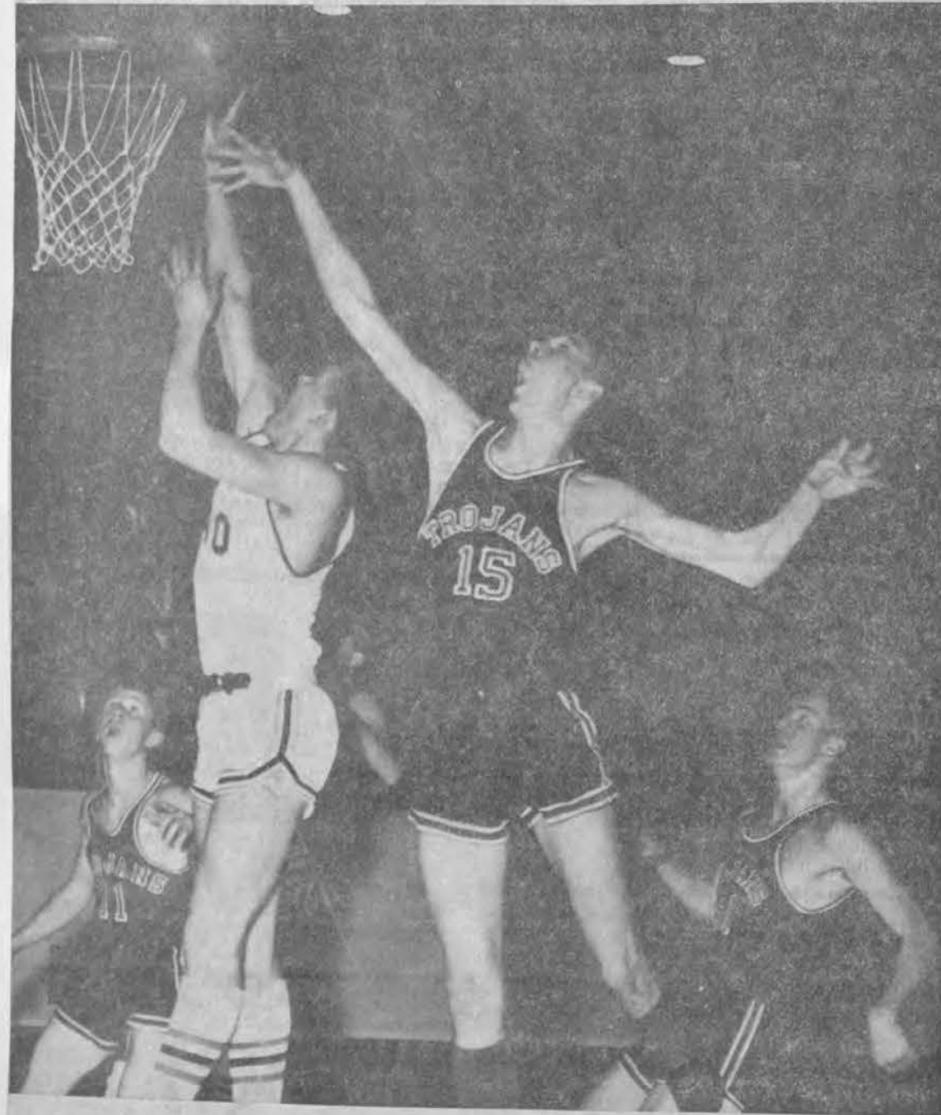
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# Tigers' Outside Shooting Rips Worthington's Trojans

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**YOGI . . . FOR TWO** — John (Yogi) Nefstead, Marshall Tiger forward, got position on Worthington's Doug Peterson (15) for a two-point layup during the Marshall-Worthington game here Saturday night. Peterson tried to block Nefstead's effort . . . but didn't have

the strength. Yogi, who made 10 of 17, had a fine shooting night as did Marshall as a team. The Tigers made 31 of 60 attempts (52 per cent) to down the Trojans, 85-63, for their 13th straight victory and 15th in 16 starts. Messenger photo

BY MORGAN BRANDRUP  
Messenger Sports Editor

Marshall's Tigers playing a consistent four quarters of basketball, made Worthington their 13th straight victim here Saturday night, 85-63.

Even though the Trojans collected 63 points, Marshall's defense wasn't that bad. Worthington was constantly dogged by Tiger defenders who blocked shots and passes as well as coming up with more than a few ball thefts.

Both clubs, with the middle bottled up, put on an exhibition of outside shooting — some of the best seen at MHS for many years. Worthington fired at a better than average 44 per cent clip for the game (25 of 59 attempts).

But, Marshall was more than equal to the occasion — both with their shooting and general all-around play.

The Tigers started out as if they were going to rip the nets off the orange ring. After the Trojans took their only lead of the game at 2-1, Marshall put down six straight shots and Marshall soon led 14-8 with 4:13 left in the period.

John Nefstead hit two high-arching jumpers from the left corner during the streak. Terry Porter got another pair. One was a jumper from the left of the circle while the other was a twisting layup. Loren (Whitey) Johnson got the other two, one a jumper. Whitey also swiped the ball in Worthington's front-court and raced in for an uncontested layup.

Denny (Red) Schroeder, who always rebounds strongly in the first half, again did the bulk of the rebounding early to get things going. He also contributed five points in the period—three from the free throw line.

Worthington closed the gap to within two, however, at 14-12 and 16-14 but the Tigers kept hitting and led after eight minutes, 22-18. Marshall hit nine of 14 shots this period—64 per cent.

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## Tigers . . .

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The Tigers started to put more of a gap between themselves and the Trojans with their continued brilliant shooting. They again made nine buckets but took one more shot. For the first 16 minutes Marshall fired at a 62 per cent clip (18 of 29).

Porter found the range once again after experiencing poor luck on his shooting the past three or four games. He had an 11-point second quarter and for the half jumped in six of ten attempts.

Johnson, the other guard, was almost as effective with his shooting. Whitey, hustling all over the floor to play an excellent defensive game as usual, dropped five of ten tries. Nefstead, getting free in closer more in the second quarter as Worthington tried to stop Johnson and Porter, made five of six attempts. Schroeder made two of two.

The Tigers weren't successful in getting the ball into center Sandy MacDonald in the first half. They were, however, in the third quarter and he came up with five points.

Porter continued his sniping—a ten-point period—and the Tigers led, 65-52 after three.

Nefstead had another one of his big quarters in the last eight minutes and rang up 13 points—five of them from the foul line.

The Tigers shot 52 per cent for the game (31 of 60 attempts) and this percentage is even more remarkable because almost two-thirds of the tries were from long range.

Porter and Nefstead had identical evenings. Each potted ten field goals and seven charity tosses for 27 points. Johnson, in addition to his standout defensive work and ball-handling, also had a good scoring night — 17 points.

The game's high scorer, however, was Worthington's Tom Wing who put down 10 of 18 shots along with 11 of 12 free throws for 31 points.

# Tigers Put Unbeaten String On Line At Slayton Friday Eve

With an impressive victory over Worthington Saturday, Marshall high school's Tigers won't be able to rest on their laurels long because Friday they meet another rugged foe in Slayton's Wildcats.

The Tigers have finished their 1962-63 slate at home and conclude their regular schedule at Slayton Friday and at Clarkfield Tuesday.

Slayton will present one of the tallest teams the Tigers have had to face this year — and one of the best. The Wildcats lost to Springfield — seeded number one in District 10 — by four points, 61-57. Their record stands at 11-6 after Saturday.

Marshall coach Glenn Mattke was happy with the performance of his Tigers after three subgames in succession. "The kids all played well," he said.

"We moved the ball well, passed well and hustled throughout. We were consistent throughout the game . . . and had no lapses. I was glad to see us keep

our mechanical errors to a minimum."

Coach Mattke said the Tigers played good defense despite Worthington throwing in 63 points. Marshall kept the Trojans outside most of the evening but Worthington had one of their better shooting nights of the season and hit the 15 to 20-footers. The Trojans shot 44 per cent for the evening.

"Whitey (Loren) Johnson played his best defensive game of the season for us," his coach said. "He was hustling around all evening and really did an excellent job of guarding this (Rich) Ireland." Ireland got just two buckets and six points.

Mattke was also pleased with the outside shooting of Terry Porter, John Nefstead and Johnson. Worthington bunched up in

the hole in first half and the three took advantage of the freedom with deadly shooting.

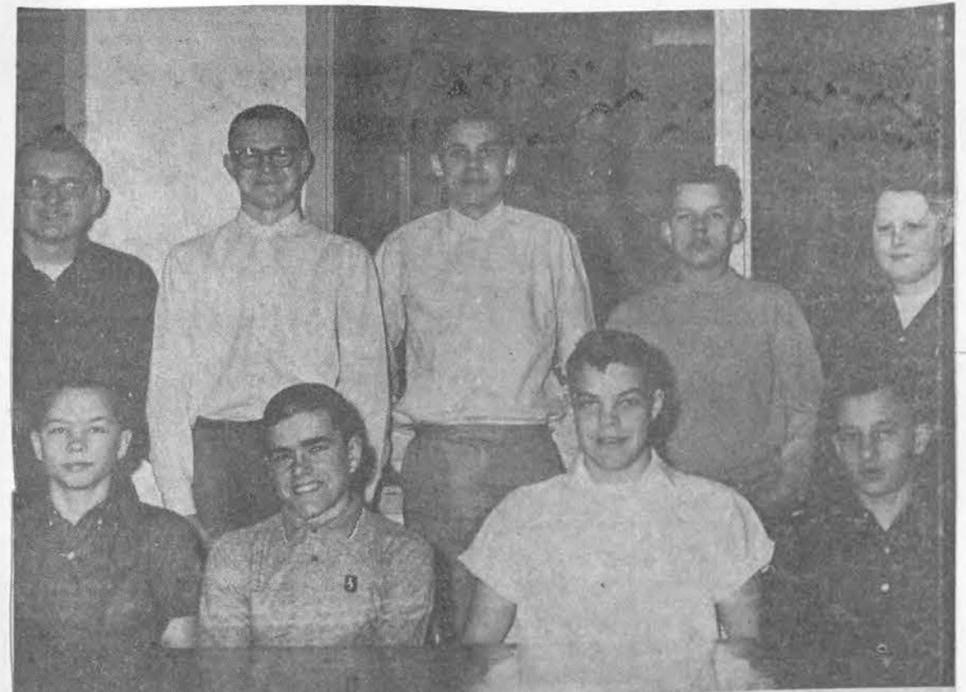
Slayton is a young team this year with just two seniors on the club. And they don't play very often.

Coach Bill Saxton has four of his varsity standing 6-3 or over.

Two of them are regulars. Playing the post is Mike Kelly (6-4), who transferred from Ruthton this year. Kelly has been averaging more than 15 points a ball game and has been the Wildcats' most consistent scorer. The other lanky regular is forward Bob Swansen (6-3). Both Kelly and Swansen are juniors.

Other giants on the Slayton roster are juniors Lyle Onken (6-5) and Dave Rensink (6-3).

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**SECOND DEGREE FFA'ERS**—Twelve Marshall high school students recently completed work for their second degree of Future Farmers of America. The 12, outstanding in FFA work, also must be familiar with parliamentary procedure. Sitting (left-right) are Terry

Herring, Dave Polfliet, Robert Newman, and Denny Wild. Standing (left to right) are Jerry Pipke, Bruce Kidder, Ron Peterson, Bob Furman and Don Babcock. Absent when the picture was taken were Greg Taylor, Tom Doom and Bruce Knieff.



**THERE'S OH SO MUCH ENTHUSIASM AT TOURNAMENT TIME** — Susan Rehkamp, Marshall high school cheerleader, demonstrates the enthusiasm that has been building up during the regular basketball season and which will be released — probably in much larger doses — when sub-district and district playoffs start next week. Tuesday 12 of the 17 teams

in District Nine are involved in sub-district action with the district tournament itself starting a week from today. But, perhaps Susie has more than one motive for her exuberance. Could it be because her Tigers, seeded number one, are given a good chance of winning the district title? Messenger photo

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63 est Team' —

## Mattke Wants That District Crown

Mattke has been coach-just over 500 for those four basketball for ten years and those previous clubs Tigers seeded number one by er produced a district n for him.

with the Marshall high Tigers in good position him such a return, atke wants the champ- as much — if not more his players. "I'd give it arm to win it," he

In 1960, in a semi-final game, Minnesota — who went on to the title — shot just 70 per cent from the field and a fantastic 85 per cent (34 of 40) from the foul line. The Vikings won, 90-72.

In last year's final game the first-seeded Tigers scored enough points to win most games, 76, but still lost, 84-76. Benton hit 27 times from the field in 61 attempts that evening.

Glenn says, "This is my all club," he means it. In his first four years at Marshall his won-lost record was

an over-all record of



MARSHALL'S RECORD

Opp	Score
Wood Falls	49
Marquette	72
Marquette	65
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Marquette	53
Marquette	52
Marquette	31
Marquette	63

"We had some good teams down at St. Peter during those years . . . but Johnson and New Prague always seemed to stop us in the district (13)," Glenn says.

The 1946 graduate of Morton high school says three of the top boys he has coached during the past ten years are playing for him right now.

"John Nefstead is as good an all-around player — both offensively and defensively — as I've had. Nobody has worked any harder to get where he is than Yogi," coach Mattke says.

"Terry Porter and (Loren) Whitey Johnson are as good a pair of guards as I've had."

Mattke cites Bob Dowma of the 1959-60 team as the boy who "came as far as any player did for me in one year". (Dowma's senior year) Glenn hoped Dowma would succeed as a collegiate cager. He has . . . and is on the Macalester College varsity.

"Codge" Johnson, Whitey's brother, for his size, was a fine ball player," Glenn says. Johnson, also of that 1959-60 club, holds the single-season scoring record at MHS of 359 points.

Part of Glenn's leadership qualities could stem from the fact he was the field general at guard of excellent Gustavus Adolphus basketball teams during the early '50's. He captained the Gusties during the 1952-53 season — his senior year.

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played service basketball and baseball on some good aggregations during this time.

After Gustavus, Glenn accepted a coaching position at St. Peter and stayed there five years (1953-58). Although he didn't win any district titles, St. Peter did cop the South Central Conference title in 1955-56 — Mattke's best Saint ball club.

Glenn came to Marshall in 1958 and that club, riddled by graduation, finished with just a 15-13 record. The Tigers were also put into a sub-district tournament for the first time in more than a decade.

But Mattke's Tigers put together winning records in two of the next three years — 13-6 in 1959-60 and 14-7 last year — and brought Marshall's cage stock up to where it is at the present time.

Now, with what coach Mattke terms his "best ball club" in his five years at MHS, the Tigers seemed primed to enter the district playoffs a week from today. Marshall's first test will come from the survivor of Sub-district tournament Three (Cottonwood, Ruthton,



NUMBER ONE-SEEDED But, in recent games, both straight year — and their Burns and DeAustin have been years here — Marshall able to contribute more to Central's scoring sheets and also shall, which took a 15-1 haul down more rebounds. last night, play Sub-district-1961 feels both must game Saturday. Kneeling (left to right) are

Feb. 23

# Queens St. Anne

## Central Plays Lismore Sunday

The Bluejets take three 2-point knotting the other occasions

WABASSO — For a time Central's Queensmen made hard work of getting — and maintaining — a lead against Wabasso St. Anne's here Thursday evening.

Then coach Jim Muchlinski's Queensmen got their fast break functioning correctly to rip the Bluejets. The final score was, '63.

Coach Muchlinski expected me — but not much—trouble from Wabasso. The Queensmen, in the first quarter which was a nip-and-tuck affair, were perhaps looking ahead to Sunday's championship game.

Now that second-chance against Lismore St. Anthony at coach Muchlinski and the Queensmen wanted so badly will materialize Sunday at Slayton where the Region VIII championship game will be played. Game time is 3 p.m.

Lismore hasn't had to extend themselves too much to get into the finals either and make one of the best won-lost records (19-1) into the Sunday contest.

Coach Muchlinski, after scouting Lismore four times since they beat Central here 2-60 on a buzzer-sounding shot by Marv Schissel, figures the Queensmen can beat St. Anthony — and the place to do it is on the boards.

Lismore has a couple of boys in the 6-1 category who were effective in keeping big Gregens (6-4) away from the rebound area in the first game. That first game forwards Dave Burns and Gary DeAustin wouldn't get into position to nip Lens out.



CATTOOR FOUND Central's Tom Cattoor between Wabasso right, and Joe M block the shot, t

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**Three Times . . .**

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MacDonald, 6-2½, has come up with 21, 14 and 9 points in his last three appearances to make the Tigers that much tougher on offense. When a



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Johnson, a hustling, pesky-type guard, and Nefstead are the top defensive players. Schroeder has picked off many important rebounds for the Tigers—particularly in the waning moments of a game.

Coach Mattke likes the attitude of his squad. "The kids have the ability to get along with each other . . . which of the best ball players in South Engen figures Munt is one of Tyler last night.

to spend rebuilding with only two seasoned ball players—Tom Zvorak — returning. But the Bulldogs have come through better than expected and took a 10-7 record into action against

**Tigers Slay 47-Point Wildcats;**

SLAYTON — Although ton's Wildcats have beaten often this season are known to fade in half.

They did just against Marshall here last night—and under the Tigers' fireworks.

Marshall, with a 16 minutes, ran past cats, 74-63, to keep ord unblemished in 14 starts. The Tig 16-1 record now.

The Tigers shot 64 per cent the last 25 attempts) and w mand after just a two minutes had the third period.

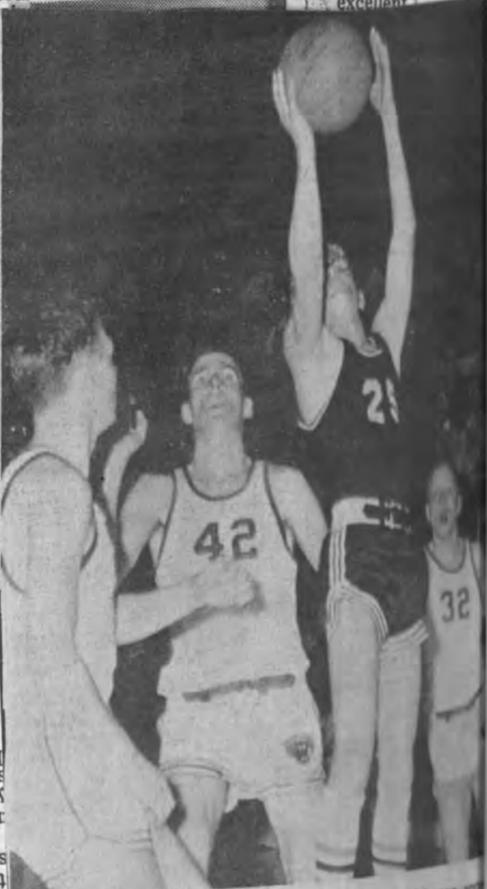
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FAST BREAK PAYOFF — Loren (Whitey) Johnson won on a number of plays like the one above. After taking pass from Terry Porter, Whitey was able to get the

on Slayton and go in for an uncontested layup. Whitey go by are Slayton's Mike Kelley Hintermeister (32).

Feb. 16, 23; March 2, 1965 John E. Melle Attorney for Petitioner Marshall, Minnesota Order for Hearing on Petition for Probate Judge. (Court Seal) Date February 16th, 1965. Wm. R. Mitchell and by notice as provided by law. that notice heretofore given by publication court in the probate court room in the 1965, at 10 o'clock

**Sally Ehlers Tops MHS Senior Class**

**Honor Roll Lists Just One with Straight 'A'**

Sally Ehlers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Millard Ehlers of Marshall, was the only senior listed on the "straight A" honor roll for the fourth six-week period of the school term.

Eight juniors and sophomores won this honor, according to the list published Tuesday by the public school. Below is a complete listing of the students on the honor roll with the exception of those who have not completed their work for the period.

**Straight A Grade 12**  
Sally Ehlers.

**A Average**  
John Brobst, Jeff Caron, Esther Castle, Marlene Chaput, Mary Chaput, Jerry Cortright, Pat Engebretsen, Kay Runholt, Janet Williams, Joan Williams.

**B Average**  
Dianne Barglof, Wayne Carlson, LuAnna Dugas, Ruth Ann Evenson, Eva Klugel, Donna Maronde, Art Martz, Judy McDaniel, Betty Pollard, Jerry Smith, Pam Van Overbeke, Tom Wilson, Jay Wiltrout, Sharon Winge.

**Straight A Grade 11**  
Barbara Mann, Louie Son-

**Marshall Rallies To Nip Clarkfield For 15th Straight**

CLARKFIELD — A flu-stricken and shorthanded Marshall high school basketball team rallied in the fourth quarter to down Clarkfield's Cardinals here last night, 55-53.

The flu sidelined one regular, guard Terry Porter, and weakened three more, forwards John Nefstead and Denny (Red) Schroeder and center Sandy MacDonald. MacDonald played his first

basketball since a week ago yesterday.

And, to make matters even worse, another forward — Dave Webb — was in Chicago taking tests for the United States Military Academy.

Guard Loren (Whitey) Johnson was the only healthy regular and came through with another outstanding game. His floor play kept the Marshall offense going — especially in the last quarter.

The Tigers had a dismal third period (five points) and fell behind by nine after 24 minutes, 41-32. Then they got their second wind and went onto outscore the Cardinals, 23-12, in the last eight minutes.

Butch Otten and Nefstead worked the boards expertly in this last period to lead the way with Johnson setting up the plays.

Johnson had his best quarter — 11 points — as the Tigers slowly closed the gap and finally took the lead at 51-50 with less than two minutes to go.

Brian Murphy, who started in Porter's place, than sank two clutch free throws with 1:21 left for a three-point Tiger lead of 53-50.

**Honor Roll . . .**

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stegard, Kathy Sook.

**A Average**  
Lynn Bostrom, Dean Carlson, Marielynn Green, Marcia Moore, Doris Prairie, Barb Swanson, Nancy Waller.

**B Average**  
Jean Doty, Charlotte Luehmann, Brenda Meyer, Lynne Peterson, Lorraine Pochardt, Gail Rustad, Joanne Todnem, Eugene Van Overbeke, Margaret Wilson.

**Straight A Grade 10**  
Janice Galanter, Randy Kohn, Sharon McChesney, Don Raine, Linda Stewart.

**A Average**  
Pete Ahlin, Melinda Mann, Carolyn Verdeck, Marti Webb.

**B Average**  
Shirley Abel, Glenn Bisbee, Dennis Christensen, Brad DeAustin, Bruce Jacobson, Cathy Olson, Janet Parks, Ron Peterson, Eleanor Rose, Carol Sieck, Pam Sonstegard, Greg Taylor, Joe Vermier, Gary White, Dennis Winge.

**A HONOR ROLL 9th Grade**  
Susan Chastain, Linda Mac Donald.

**8th Grade**  
Cherie Fligge.

**7th Grade**  
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Kline, Jane Marcotte, Jerry Minshall.

**7th Grade**  
Mike Erb, Dean Johnson, Maureen Mac Donald, Steve Waller, Kathy Yonkers.

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**8th Grade**  
Richard Allex, Wilsie Brownson, Gary Eder, Pam Galanter, Paula Galanter, Ardis Luckow, Linda McLaughlin, Sharon Miller, Dale Solberg, Ronald Warnke, Becky White, Vicky White.

**7th Grade**  
Jim Ahmann, Sherry Alswager, Janice Belsheim, Barbara Booth, Betty Braakman, Dave Engel, Gregory Forbes, Kenny Gregg, Bryan Herring, Gerald Johnson, Jack Leedom, Robert Manke, Dave Moran, JoAnn Newell, Jack Olson, Mary Peterson, Willis Pollard, Jim Skewes, Starla Weidauer.

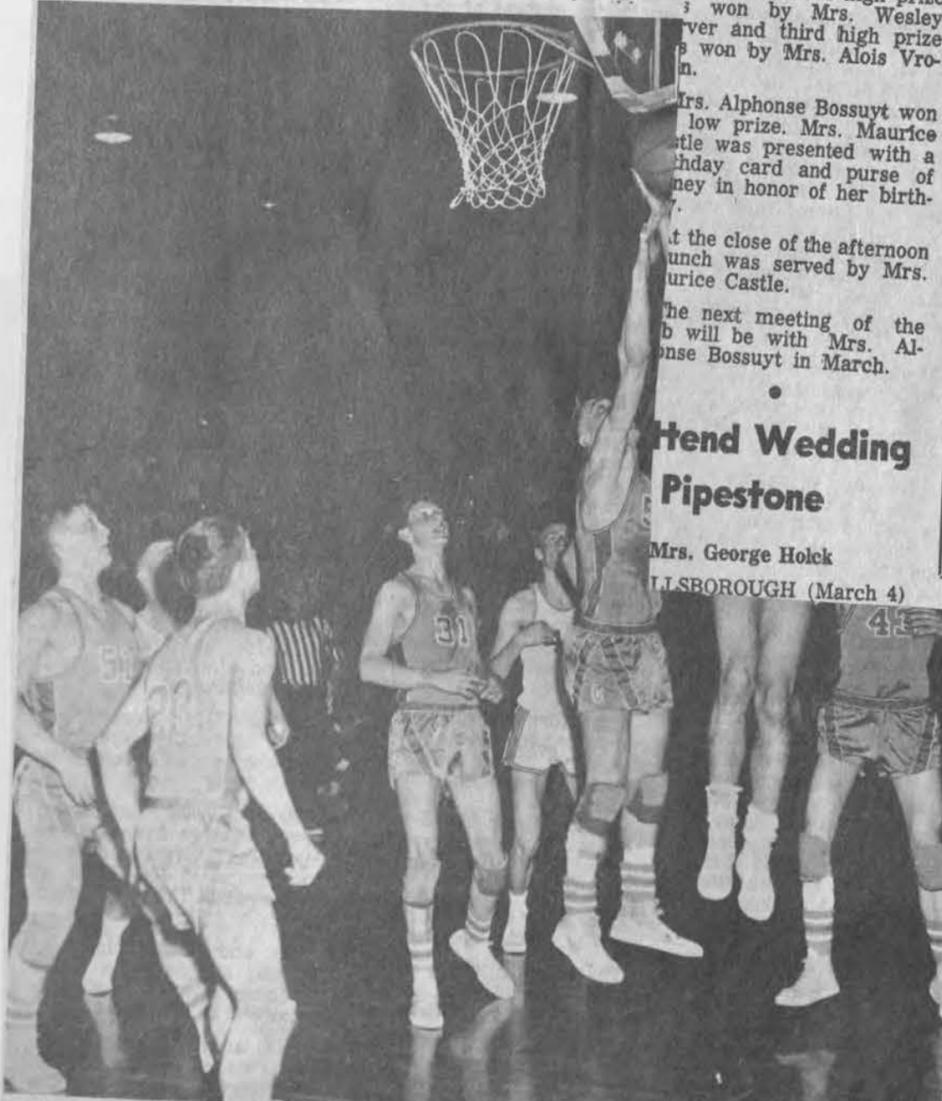
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# Marshall, Milroy Tonight For District

District Nine's coaches apparently knew what they were doing when they seeded Marshall and Milroy in the



**JOE ON A REVERSE LAYUP** — Milroy's Joe Dolan (34) was all over the floor in the Spartans' game with Canby Thursday night. Above Dolan, who scored the winning basket with one second left, drove under from the left side and reversed a layup over the orange lip. Trying to block the effort is the Lancers' Larry Livermore. Canby Lancers (left to right) are Lyle Kratt (23), Darryl Yackley (51), Dennis Anderson (31) and Jim Syltie (43). Milroy, thanks to Dolan, won 45-43. Locy photo.

**Dubuque Sorority**  
Judy Wild of Marshall has been accepted as a member of Zeta Phi sorority at the University of Dubuque, Dubuque, Iowa. A 1962 graduate of Marshall high school, Miss Wild is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wild of Marshall.

This week 108 students at the university pledged to campus sororities and fraternities. Next Saturday those accepted will take part in the annual presentation ball at which sororities and fraternities will unite in introducing their pledges.

**Society Bulletin**  
**MONDAY, MARCH 11**  
Order of Eastern Star, Masonic Temple  
**TUESDAY, MARCH 12**  
West Side Club, Mrs. Duane  
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**WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13**  
ALCW, First English Lutheran Church  
General board meeting in  
United Presbyterian Church  
Graham Fuller guest speaker luncheon.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Mattson returned home Monday. They had been assisting with the work at the Elmer Nelson home in Minneapolis during their daughter's convalescing following surgery and also visiting another daughter, the blond Keenas at Princeton for a month.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fesler and four of the children and her father, Martin Ree of Sioux Falls, S. D. motored to Minneapolis Sunday morning and were dinner guests at Norman Ree home. Afterwards they visited at the Arvid Ree home where Mrs. Martin Ree has been staying since Jan. 9 assisting with the work during Mrs. Arvid Ree's illness and hospitalization. They returned Sunday evening.

Mrs. Roy Bergman and daughter, Linda, and Mrs. Edith Wilcox, Corrine Swan and Gary Nord motored to Ankato Thursday evening to

## MARSHALL School News

by Marlene Chaput

The 1963 basketball tournaments are certainly games that area fans will not forget a long time to come. And reviewing the district games one finds that not one of the ball clubs was to be underestimated! Each of Marshall's opponents provided a spine-tingling game with the chills remaining until the final buzzer sounded. And the tension from these games has carried over into the classrooms at MHS as chemistry, English, and everything else seems insignificant as the subject continually reverts back to basketball. And even as the tension mounts the team's determination to bring home a victory tonight grows stronger and stronger.

But yet school must continue and in the excitement the students have had to organize (?) their time and efforts to include the scope of activities which commenced this week. A cast of 19 seniors have but a limited time to prepare for their production of the Senior class play "George Washington Slept Here". Steam and tensions have been noisily relieved on a musical note as the band and chorus prepare for the coming district music contests.

But the tensions of the week increased even more for declamation students as they entered competition on the local level here last night. Four students from each of the six divisions advanced to compete in the sub-district contest to be held later this month. Too often students who failed to advance feel that the many hours spent in preparation for the contest was time lost. But one must realize the advantages gained by the long hours of endeavor. Certainly, the individual developed a certain amount of self-confidence and poise that he did not possess before when speaking before the public. And the rhetorical gains made are immeasurable. For these things the students should remember to thank their coaches who spent a great deal of time working with them.

And as inevitable as it was in the classroom all week, one eagerly returns to the subject of tonight's 1963 District Tournament play-offs. The student body has been behind the team since the commencement of the tournaments but never so fervently as they are today. Here's hoping that Marshall brings here

its first District Championship in ten years. Yes, "we're from Marshall and couldn't be prouder" of our boys. Good luck fellows! We're behind you all the way!

March 9

## 2 from MHS Attend State FHA Meeting

Marquita Christensen and Janice Galanter attended the Minnesota State Future Homemakers' convention, which was held in the Radisson Hotel in Minneapolis on March 8 and 9.

The convention centered around the theme "Lights of Family Living" with guest speaker the Rev. Aquinas Sipe speaking on understanding and communication. The convention was held through Saturday, March 16. Blank on this page and leave your home absolutely free! To win one of 222 decorative

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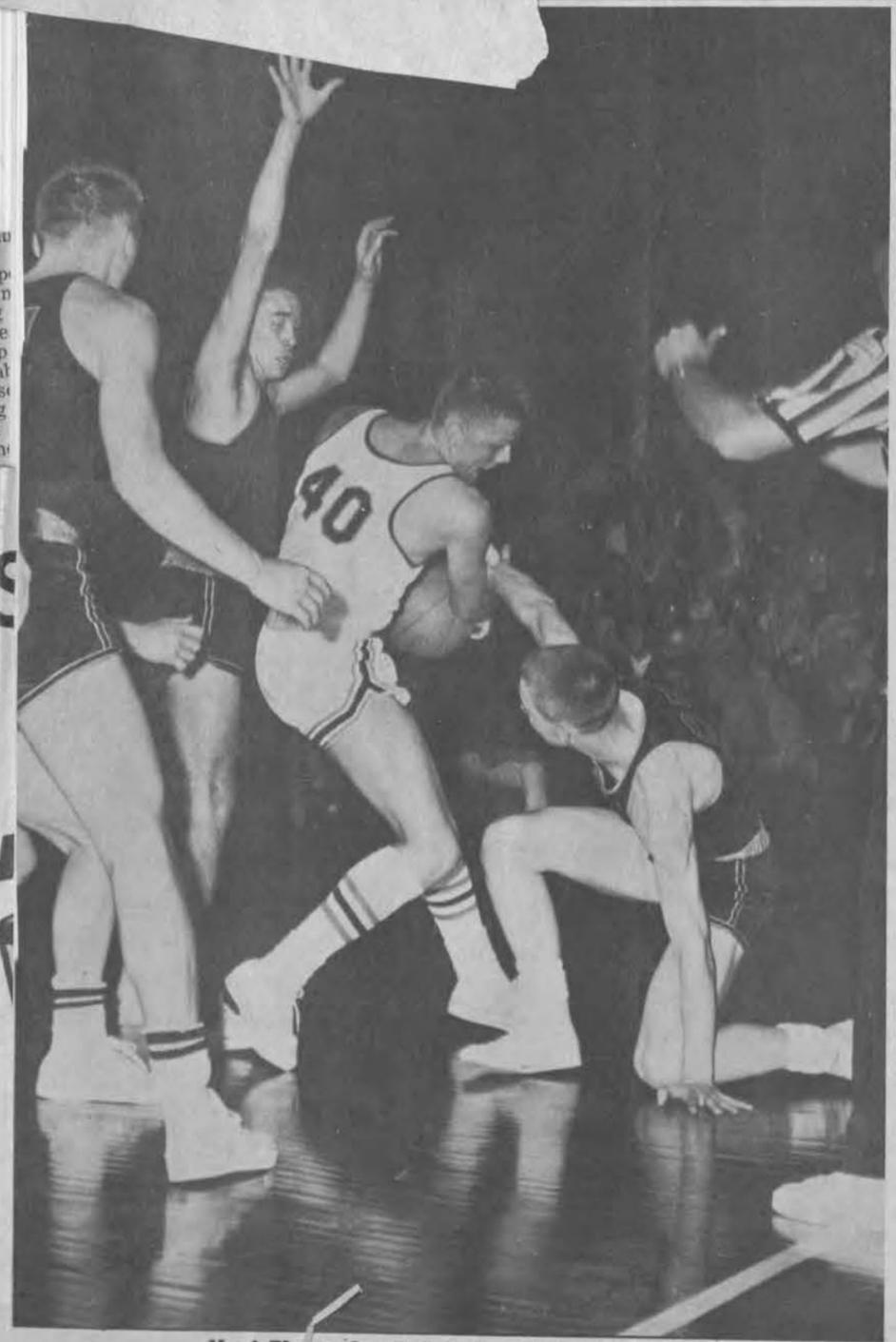
## In Orbit—

**WE WON . . . WE WON** — Marshall high school's cheer leading brigade really went wild when the final buzzer sounded giving the Tigers a 63-45 win over Milroy for the District Nine championship Saturday. Bounding off the floor in a gleeful state is Eleanor Rose, right. Other cheerleaders showing their enthusiasm are (left to right) Susan Hedenstrom, Dana Mercie, Sandy Peterson (in Tiger suit), Lynn Peterson, Susan Rehkamp and Miss Rose. Locy photo.



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# Hutch to E



Yogi Fights for Ball in Rough Action

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## Hanley Falls News

### Hanley Student Is in Choir

By Tillie Swenson

HANLEY FALLS (Mar. 11) — Jane Eye was one of 32 high school students from throughout the states to take part in an antiphonal brass choir at St. Cloud State college Feb. 28. The concert was conducted by Dr. Roger Barrett with W. Bramwell Smith, Jr., as guest trumpet soloist. Jane is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Eye.

Mrs. Dennis Stelter, David and Julie of Echo visited with Mrs. Harold Zimmerman last Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Isaacs and Mrs. Mabel Lee of Clarkfield visited Tuesday afternoon at the Jim Stevens home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Zimmerman and Bernie of Mankato were Sunday evening guests at the Harold Zimmerman home in honor of the birthdays of Mrs. Harold Zimmerman and Edward Zimmerman.

The Ed Lyngren family of Montevideo spent Sunday afternoon at the Lloyd Lee home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Berg and Mrs. Merry Martin and children spent Sunday a week ago at the Art Berg home at Belgrade.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Eye and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Welcke spent Sunday evening at the Kenneth Wilson home.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Engel and Margaret were Friday evening dinner guests at the home of Geneva Ristvedt at Granite Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Gustafson visited at the home of her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Herrick in Sioux Falls a couple days last week.

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4., Tonight at St. Peter —

# Tigers Face Granite Falls' Size in Championship Tilt



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23 MHS Stud in Declam Con

The sub-district declamation contest, which will be held at Wood Lake Monday, will have 23 Marshall high school students in the seven

ST. PETER — After getting by against Hutchinson in their opener yesterday, Marshall high school's Tigers run up against the tallest team competing in this year's Region Three tournament in the championship game.

The Bengals will go after their first regional championship in 21 years — the last one was captured in 1942 — in a 7:30 p.m. date with the Kilowatts here tonight at Myrum Memorial Field House on the Gustavus Adolphus College campus.

In breaking Hutch's win-streak at 19 — and finishing them for the season — Marshall ran their own streak up to 19 and season's record to 21-1.

Granite, which toppled the District 10 winner, Fairfax, last night enters the contest with an 18-4 record.

The Kilowatts will start off with a front three that average just under 6' 3" per man. And, in one of the corners, Granite will have Maurice (Butch) Berg, a little under 6-3, who sports a per-game average in the low 20's.

In the post will be 6-5 John Hamre who hasn't scored too well this season but is dangerous nonetheless because of his height.

Bruce Haugland (6-1) plays the other corner. The senior has compiled about a 15-point average. Haugland was injured in the District 11 tournaments but is healthy now.

Marshall's and Granite's guards are about the same size. Carl Lundell (6-0) will probably line up against Terry Porter (6-0) while Whitey Johnson (5-9) will probably have to contend with John Knudson (5-8).

Granite also moves in Mike Minelli (5-10) into the backcourt in Knudson's

## MARSHALL School News

by Marlene Chaput

Complete ecstasy vibrated through the halls of MHS this week. Students returning to school Monday morning were greeted by a multitude of posters and by Tigers hanging from the ceiling. On prominent display in the hall, surrounded by other small Tigers, was the coveted 1963 District trophy. For the Tigers, in soundly defeating a good Milroy team, had broken the jinx that had too long prevented the return of the no. 1 rated team in the district as victor.

And the delirium increased as echoes of "Beat Hutch" roared through the halls during the entire week. Praises of our District 9 Champs were continually seen as more posters exhorted "Watch Hutch Clutch". And the wave of enthusiasm became an uproar at the pepfest Thursday afternoon as many telegrams in-

icated the loyal community support behind our regional-bound team.

Observing the throng of basketball fans at the district championship game, one saw a deluge of human bodies crowded into the seating area that soon revealed not even an open aisle, just one solid mass of fans supporting their favorite team. One may think the boys are oblivious to the fact that school support plays an important part in winning, but the team proved this was not the case at the pepfest. The team led by the tremendous cheerleader, Pork Paradise, did a cheer for the student body. And this yell, "Flee, Fli, Flo" has become part of the lockerroom scene as the boys perform the ritual of chanting the yell before the game begins. Perhaps, it is a good luck charm, for the Tigers broke the District 9 jinx. And with the determination and inspiration of our Tigers, we hope that we return as the new regional champs.

School was impossible this week. Thus with all public schools closed Friday, eight busloads of students, accompanied by the fans in the community, left to "Walk Over Hutch". To aid in upsetting the Hutchinson Tigers, Marshall took the best cheering section, the best band, best cheer



**REGION THREE CHAMPIONS** — Tomorrow (Thursday) at 2 p.m. Marshall high school's Region Three champions tangle with a potent Austin Packer five in the 1963 opener

of the State High School Basketball Tournament at Williams Arena. The squad is pictured above after winning the championship Saturday at Gustavus Adolphus

College. Kneeling (left to right) are John Kirscht, Dave Webb, Capt. John Nelson, Denny (Red) Porter, and Dick Larson. Stand-

ing (left to right) are assistant coach George Korver, Loren (Whitey) Johnson, Marion Paradis, Dave Markell, Terry Porter, Butch Otten, Brian Murphy and head coach Glenn Mattke. Messenger photo.

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