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Marsh Elects Cheerleaders

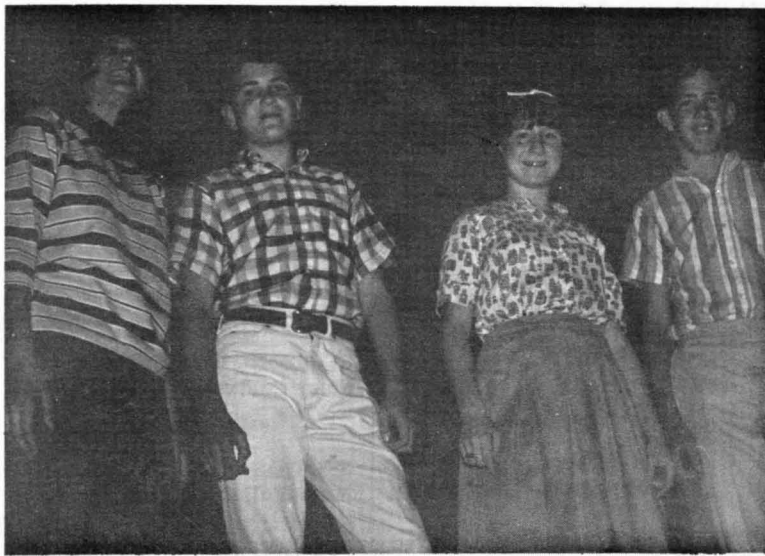
The cheerleader race is over, but Marsh has six new cheerleaders to liven up football games and pep assemblies next year. The 18 semifinalists that the seventh and eighth graders picked from were all highly deserving of the honor of the cheerleaders offices.

These 18 girls went through a series of rigid tests before they could qualify for the semifinalist ratings. All were screened for grades, citizenship, and their overall ability and coordination.

The election program was opened with a short speech from Mr. Martin and the cheers were led by this year's cheerleaders: Kathy Hansen, Barbara Gray, Jeanne Franks, Cindy Latham, Sheryl Gaither, and Debbie Ball.

The finalists came out in groups of three, starting with Martha Blanchett, Jeanne Brakebill, and Pam Conely. Each did a good job, Martha was elected as one of our new cheerleaders. Linda Ferguson, Debbie Gersham and Kay Hayley came next. Debbie Gersham was elected. Of the next group, Nancy Harrison, Elizabeth Hunter and Shelle Jacobs, Nancy Harrison was elected. Cavett Lewis, Kay Moore and Julie Newsome were next in the line. Blair Rider, Jane Rose and Robbie Rock came next. Blair and Jane were elected. Of the last group Cathy Swingle, Cathy Sellers and Melinda Walker, Melinda was elected.

We would like to heartily congratulate these girls for their fine achievements. All will be sure to do a good job next year.



New Student Council officers are (from left to right), Ann Kristovich, Treasurer; Wade Russell, Vice-President; Rusty Schor, Secretary; and Mike Thompson, President.

Student Council's New Officers Named

Mike Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Thompson, has been elected president of the student council for the 1965-66 school year. Mike is a collector of coins with a tremendous school spirit and a great friendliness. He lives at 4529 San Gabriel Drive. He likes sports very much and he dislikes crummy combs.

Wade Russell was elected vice-president of the council. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell, he lives at 11221 Rosser Road.

Secretary is Rusty Schor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jules Schor of Meletio Lane. Ann Kristovich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kristovich, was named treasurer. She lives at 4311 Hallmark Drive.

These candidates worked and campaigned very hard for these offices, and the Marsh students gave them top votes for the offices.

Teachers All Skip Classes

May 5th was another "first" for Marsh. The Student Council's suggestion for a Teachers Appreciation began.

On Friday, April 30th, the students elected one of their peers to be teacher at third period on Wednesday. This student teacher had to have prepared some approved plans to present to the class.

On Wednesday, the student teachers took over while the teachers went to the homemaking room where they were served punch and cookies by the Student Council. After all, the teachers had to receive some pleasure, too.

When the teachers returned to their classrooms, most were pleased to find that their classrooms had not been labeled as disaster areas. Matadors are now looking to the future for more Teacher Appreciation Days.



Here are the Marsh cheerleaders for next year. Back row, left to right, Martha Blanchett, Janie Rose, Blair Rider. Front row, Melinda Walker, Nancy Harrison, and Debbie Gersham.

BAND WINS ANOTHER FIRST DIVISION

On Tuesday, May 4, at Benjamin Franklin Junior High School, the North Zone Band Contest was held. The schools that participated were Spence, Rusk, Long, Cary, Franklin and Marsh.

The bands were judged on Tone, Intonation, Rhythm, Technique, Balance, Discipline and on other musical abilities. The divisions were graded as fair, good, very

good, excellent and superior. Marsh and Franklin were the only schools to receive a superior rating.

The Marsh Band played March Jana Thendora and Song of Jupiter with a solo by James Illick.

This contest is the band's second straight year that they have received a superior rating. Let's hope next year's Matador Band will continue this fine tradition.



Capt. Julie Newsome (l) and Co-Capt. Molly Parman for 1965-66 Quadrilla. For story see p. 2.

Society Honors New Members

Tuesday, May 12, 1965 induction ceremonies took place for the National Junior Honor Society. The assembly was put on by the old members who were taken into the society in May of 1964.

Chris Hartwell, president of the National Junior Honor Society gave the opening speech and lead the new members in the pledge. Then various speeches were given by the old members on scholarship, citizenship, service, character, and leadership.

As the new members walked up on stage they were presented a certificate by Mr. Martin. They then returned to their seats until they were dismissed.

The parents of the National Junior Honor Society students were there also to watch their children be taken into the honorary society.

After the assembly the members and their parents went into the library for a reception.

The refreshments were prepared and served by students from Mrs. Pluckebaum's homemaking classes.

At this time the members of the National Junior Honor Society would like to thank their sponsors Mrs. Wittliff and Miss Monroe, for all their hard work with them. They would like it to be known that they sincerely appreciate it.

The new ninth grade members are: Leanne Wiberg, Robert Thurman, Susan Smitham, Susan Upton, Susan Crice, Jim Florence, Terry Thomas, Gary Peters, Sarah Brown, Jes Siiteri, Debbie Frieron, Connie Kelly, Peggy Wilks, Tom Powell, Bob Patterson, Dennis Wall, Susan Cloud, Mary Hunter, Blaine Moulding, Randy Hooker, Jerry Tindell, Leslie Green, Susan Temple, Janet Bunn, Bill Hamilton, Barbara Lowery, Edward Brunette, Ben Budde, Kim Bynum, Glynda Coleman, Sally Levings, Joe Meals, Susan Morgan, Steve Nelson, Margaret Patmore, Lynda Peele, Cynthia Root, Richard Sugarek, and Cheryl Wilson.

The new eighth grade members

El Matador Receives Award

El Matador received honorable mention in competition with other school newspapers in the recent Times Herald journalism contest.

Boude Storey won the first place award in Class C, the classification for junior highs. Marsh and W. E. Greiner were the only other schools receiving honorable mention.

Judges complemented Marsh's paper for the "well packed newsy front pages". Sports pages were especially singled out for excellence and the editorials were especially praised.

are Julia Newsome, Donald Shapiro, Eleanor Wooldridge, Linda Fuerst, Marilyn Osborne, Charles Gibke, Mike Thompson, Peggy Stoll, Nancy Harrison, Martha Blanchette, Anne Berman, Kay Moore, Frank Wiley, and Tommy Arceneaux.

The old members are Chris Hartwell, Charles Barnett, Shawn McNutty, Nancy Thorn, Forrest Meek, Kathy Hanson, Neil Bickley, Andy Marakas, Linda Moss, Philip Parker, and Sue Anne Halladay.

Bickley Is Top Marsh Citizen

Neil Bickley was named the recipient of the 1964-65 Citizenship Award of the Sons of the American Revolution at the awards assembly Tuesday May 25, 1965. Judge John Bryant presented the award on behalf of the organization. Neil, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan A. Bickley of 3558 Waldorf was selected best all around student on the basis of his contribution to the school. He is an outstanding participant in all sports, a member of the student council and member of the National Junior Honor Society.

Library Week At Marsh

This year the slogan for National Library Week was: "Know what you are talking about-read." During National Library Week, April 25 through May 1, library assistants gave announcements over the public address system of the school concerning the importance of reading in getting an education. They had a display in the library made by seventh grade students using library materials. Let's all read more this summer. Reading is fun!

NEWS STAFF ENJOYS PARTY

Recreation for the newspaper staff, who has produced good reading pleasure and news for Marsh students, was held Friday, May 21, 1965 at Tommy Arceneaux's house. All the people who have worked on the paper at least two times or on this issue were invited.

The sponsors of the party were Mrs. Wehrle, Mrs. Gilmore and Mrs. Hughes.

Activities at the party were dancing, playing Ping Pong and listening to records.

The EL MATADOR staff wishes to express their appreciation to Mr. and Mrs. Arceneaux for being host and hostess at the party.

IN OUR OPINION

THE PRICE OF GLORY

Within the last two years the American Medical Association has verified the suspicions of many physicians that cigarette smoking is a direct cause of lung cancer. It is a greater cause of emphysema, chronic bronchitis, and other chest troubles than any other factor.

Before the AMA Report of January 1964, many smokers did not believe that smoking was really detrimental to health, and the extensive advertising campaigns of tobacco companies showing famous athletes praising the delightful habit served to encourage this fallacy. Since this report was issued, much as been done to curtail such misleading advertising but the image so carefully created still holds a magic attraction, especially for teenagers.

Cancer may be started by the irritation of a single cell. Such an irritation is most likely to be caused by the tars and nicotine consumed in cigarette smoke, and once the growth starts it spreads rapidly to infect the entire lung, then throughout the body, even to the brain. If the growth is detected in an early stage, X-ray or surgical removal of the growth may result in a cure, but since the disease gives no warning signals at an early stage, most cases are not detected until treatment is too late. There are no beneficial results, healthwise at least, to be derived from smoking. Certainly not every smoker will develop a major lung disease, but the tar and nicotine consumed in one pack of cigarettes per day will cause the lungs to function as if the smoker were operating at an altitude of 8,000 feet.

Why, in the face of such evidence, does one begin the habit of smoking? Since the vast majority of smokers acquire the habit in the teenage years, we can assume that they are motivated by a desire to appear adult and sophisticated. But who has determined what is adult and sophisticated? And isn't this a pretty expensive image to go after? Ask most of the adults who smoke about the advantages of the habit and many of them will tell you that they would like to, and have tried to stop but the habit is hard to break. Why should you acquire a habit that offers so much danger and so little of anything else?

Education which offers the facts and dispels the false image of sophistication is the only answer. Stop, look, listen -- and learn!

Chris Hartwell

SIGNING OFF

El Matador has been doing its best in trying to bring journalism honors to Thomas C. Marsh Junior High. In the Dallas Times Herald's fifteenth annual school journalism competition, El Matador took first honorable mention in Class C, which is the junior high division. Boude Storey Junior High received first place. The judges said that they had a difficult time in choosing the best newspaper in each of the classes. So this will be something for next year's newspaper staff to work for and to beat.

All the members of the El Matador staff worked hard to put out the best school newspaper they could, and in so doing it helped each one of us to understand a newspaper better. We want to thank anyone who gave a word of praise and a helpful word at the right time. It really helped. We also want to thank the Times Herald for the award.

Written by Willie Stacy on behalf of
El Matador Staff

Autographs

STAFF BOX

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Asst. Principal L. D. Moore
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Hunter, Kathy Carroll.
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Exchange Editor Willie Stacy

Slaves Slave All Day

It was 8:00 a.m. April 23, when whips were cracked for all, but for some they were cracked harder.

This was the Slave Day that had been planned for so long. All the Student Council Representatives in the Students' Participation Committee and the Students' Teacher Public Relations Committee helped make this project a success by being slaves for the rest of the student body. Mr. Ansley was the sponsor of the project.

The Slave Day was very profitable. The grand total raised by our slaves was \$91.00 which was put in the Student Council treasury.

Among the prices for work were:

Sharpen pencils - 1¢
Carry books - 10¢
Extra books - 5¢
Carry lunch trays - 5¢
Do K. P. - 10¢
Clean out lockers - 15¢ to 30¢
(According to how messy they were)

The slaves thoroughly enjoyed the dirty work and the students enjoyed taking it easy for a day.

Hard Work Pays Off!

For all you fans, here's the list of drill team members. Lisa Andell, Lee Anderson, Janie Archiblad, Sharon Bailey, Carol Ballard, Anne Bannon, Ann Baskin, Jean Beauduy, Ann Berman, Jeane Brakebill, Betty Bryan, Harrian Brutschell, Debbie Campbell, Julie Chapman, Kathy Christensen, Susan Coleman, Pam Conely, Jane Crozier, Cyndy Cummings, Lynne Daeuble, Dee Dee Daniel, Pat Davis, Kathy Denton, Donna Dunklin, Meredith Ellis, Linda Ferguson, Sally Flanders, Karen Golden, Debbie Hans, Cindy Harris, Cathy Hanley, Sheri Howell, Elizabeth Hunter, Judy Jacobs, Shelle Jacobs, Candy Kane, Janet Keagy, Gail Kelly, Dianne King, Sharmon King, Karen Knappenberger, Ann Kristovich, Cavett Lewis, Joanne Lewis, Maurine Lloyd, Dorothy Loras, Sally Majors, Gwynne Montgomery, Kay Moore, Lisa Muhm, Sheila Nelson, Julie Newsom, Molly Parman, Margo Patterson, Mary Ann Peck, Cheryl Piercy, Cheryl Pochyla, Jan Sheffield, Jan Powell, Margaret Pugh, Becky Reid, Cindy Reynolds, Anita Rich, Cindy Riggin, Cathy Roberts, Kathy Robinson, Andrea Rose, Kristian Schefey, Kathy Schwenke, Karen Scott, Kathy Sellers, Jo Simpson, Andrea Singer, Pat Slaughter, Lynnette Smith, Nan Snyder, Sylvia Spangler, Beth Starfield, Joyce Szor, Gay Tellerson, Carol Vaughan, Debbie Walker, Donna Watson, Patti Weirrich, Ellen West, Pam Wilson, Dianne Wommack, Kay Woodruff.

These girls really deserve credit. They were at school at 7:00 every morning for about a month. There was hard, gruelling work. But these girls survived (fortunately). Once more, Congratulations!

There's something about baldness - it's neat.

Teacher: "Why is it harder to be a good winner than loser?"
Joe Toldan: "One has less practice."

'A' SCHOLARS RISE AGAIN

SEVENTH GRADE

SECTION 10
Dee Cocke
Jennie Robinson

SECTION 11
Pat Morrison
Susan Thompson

SECTION 13
Susan Danielson

SECTION 14
Curtis Ashmos

SECTION 15
Diane Brown

SECTION 16
Mary Coldwell
Dorcas Robinson

SECTION 17
Mary Fuller

SECTION 18
Sara Morrissey

SECTION 19
Steve Land

SECTION 21
Mary Bibbs
Leslie Fisher
Roberta James
Elaine Osburn

SECTION 22
Sallie McKinley
Susan Potter
Carolyn Roberts
Michael Ruff
Gary Segal

SECTION 23
David Breenen
Susan Helber
Christy Hirsh
Julianne Kessler
Nancy Marakas
Robert Salih
Karen Secrest
Lannis Temple

SECTION 24
Cynthia Blundell
Lillian Boemer
Sally Briggs
Theresa Garrett
Larry Greaves
Betty Landgraf
Marilyn Martin
Christina Mayrath
Julie Norman
Todd Pattist
Debra Sellers

SECTION 25
Cathy Berry
Nancy Boyd
Melissa Green
Debby Hathaway
Curt Linscott
Brenda Litwin
Judy Mynett
Patricia Salter

EIGHTH GRADE

SECTION 40
Martha Blanchette
Milly Byers
Kenneth Whitson

SECTION 41
Jane Crosier

SECTION 42
Candy Ellington
Becky Ferguson

SECTION 44
Chuck Gibke
Donnie Shapiro
Carol Tait

SECTION 47
Bill Hynek
Kay Woodruff

SECTION 51
Mazel Merrill
Julia Newsom

SECTION 52
Jacqueline Bibb

SECTION 53
Linley Kiteopowell

SECTION 54
Carolyn Moore

NINTH GRADE

SECTION 72
Bill Hamilton
Garry Peters
Jerry Tindall

SECTION 73
Sue Halladay

SECTION 74
Jim Florence

SECTION 78
Shawn McNulty

SECTION 81
Charles Barnett
Barbara Lowrey

SECTION 83
Travis Dowell
Andrea Tenner

Hootenanny Smash Hit

The seventh grade Hootenanny was a smash hit. The Barons played great. The Rogues, the Seventh grade combo, played terrific, of course. A few singing groups of girls sang some of the greatest songs. Just about everybody danced. When you got really hot, you could go out and get something to drink. It seemed like more of the people were out getting something to drink rather than in the girls' gym dancing.

We had a good turn out, but if you didn't come you missed a lot of fun.

PARTY WAS BIG SUCCESS

On Friday, May 7, the Eighth Grade Party was held in the Girls' Gym from 7:30 to 10:00.

The Barons played for the dance and helped make it a big success. There were plenty of refreshments, and the people in charge did a wonderful job planning the party.

Everybody, including Mr. Barker and Mr. Ansley, had a good time.

Many find that the main obstacle to putting away something for a rainy day is that they have to swim upstream.

The young and old have the answers, and those in between are stuck with the questions.

"B" HONOR ROLL ROLLS ON

SEVENTH GRADE

Tim Adkisson
Phillip Alexander
Sylvia Allison
Don Allred
Kathy Armstrong
Joe Averill
Donna Bandy
Patricia Bell
Bill Benedict
Ellen Bolton
Ricky Brooks
Ronny Brooks
Cathy Caldwell
Suzan Campbell
Lynn Chookas
Jay Clyne
Sharon Collier
Knowles Cornwell
Tom Covey
Penni Crouch
Steven Culley
Stuart Culley
John Davis
Linda David
Sheryl Dawson
Steve Day
Bobby Dean
Jimmy DeFontes
Gerald DeRoche
Paul Ditto
Steve Dixon
Pete Dunnam
Charles Eberhart
Bill Edrington
Ellen Elliot
Annette Evans
Melody Eyres
Elizabeth Fentress
Scott Ferson
Richard Fincher
Betsy Fink
Marsha Fleishman
Linda Freise
Floyd Gaines
Donna Garfield
Robin Garnick
Cathy Gilbert
Marilyn Gill
Barby Glaze
Carol Goforth
Gerald Green
Darwin Gunn
Margaret Hale
Virginia Hall
Daniel Harris
David Harris
Stephanie Harvey
Pamela Head
Wendy Haslinga
William Hess
Guyanne Hines
Stephanie Hirsch
Beverly Hitchcock
Camille Hodges
Jimmy Holloway
Dan Holmes
Martha Houser
Fredna Howard
Jeff Joy
Sheryl Huie
John Hunter
Rosemarie Illich
Gary Jacobs
Jerri Jock
Barbara Johnston
Kathryn King
Debra Kingsly
Bobb Klinch
Martha Knowles
Richard Kreekon
William Lamberth
Barbara Landgraff
Michael Lang
Mike Langford
Warren Legrow
William Legrow
Andy Littlejohn
Susan Lloyd
Paula Lozano
Ruth MacFarlane
Scott Mahaffey

Deborah Mallet
Janna Malone
Donald Margo
Susan Martin
Judy Mather
Patricia McCaleb
Sandra McCullough
Deena McLarry
Patrick McManemin
Scott Messer
Marilyn Metzger
Scott Mohun
Mike Moore
Ruth Mosely
Charles Mosier
Debra Myers
Patti Myers
Nancy Neal
Patricia Noble
Sharon Oliver
Susan Parker
Donna Patterson
Mike Patterson
Gary Peterson
Cindy Phillips
Nancy Poqell
Karen Prager
Cathy Proper
Pam Prutzman
Louise Pryor
Charles Ragin
Susan Rands
Janet Rauch
Lynn Rector
Karyl Reedy
Cherryll Reeves
Doris Richardson
Linda Riley
Hal Roberts
Rebecca Roberts
Lisa Robinson
Anne Rowan
Richard Sabatini
Richard Saunders
Rick Scauzillo
Russell Shaffer
Steve Shankweiler
Laura Shearin
Elaine Shrem
Susie Slack
Abbie Smith
Steve Smith
Cathy Synder
Ellen Sobel
Deborah Sorenson
Cindy Sosebee
David Sugarek
Laura Sundstrum
Betty Svoboda
Cathy Tanner
Beth Tennison
Cynthia Thompson
Teresa Thompson
Joanna Tonn
Tom Turet
Robin Turrella
Tom Upton
Catherine Vandersteen
Marie Van Kirk
Peter Vilberg
Janet Viles
Carol Waldman
David Walters
Tom Wantuck
Steve Webb
Dennis Weinburg
Michelle Wharton
Thomas Whitehurst
Bruce Wiland
Carol Wilks
Carol Wood
Marsha Young
Susan Young
Deborah Zelens

EIGHTH GRADE

Elaine Albury
Lisa Andell
Lee Anderson
Patti Anderson
Tommy Arceneaux

Steve Asbury
Karen Aylor
Ricky Babisak
Sharon Badey
Carol Balard
Anne Bannon
Ann Baskin
Jean Beaudey
William Bell
Ann Berman
Sherry Black
Randall Blair
John Blosser
Marcy Bohannon
Martha Bowles
Patricia Boyd
Jeanne Brakebill
Betty Bryan
Harrian Burttschell
Kevin Carlson
Juliann Chapman
Kathy Christensen
Susan Coleman
Nancy Cook
Cecile Couperthwaite
Jeannette Cox
Linda Crabb
Craig Cummings
Patricia Davis
Donna Day
Kathy Denton
Meredith Ellis
Peggy Enloe
Lynne Faugh
Linda Ferguson
Wayne Ferson
Linda Fuerst
Mark Gershater
Debbie Gershman
Jan Gilbert
Catherine Godsey
Patricia Gold
Ned Gray
Elizabeth Haley
Jim Halladay
Catherine Haney
Scott Hanson
Cindy Harris
Nancy Harrison
Deborah Haus
Susan Head
Karen Hearn
Linda Hendricks
Stanley Hinson
Steve Hoffmann
Bobby Holcomb
Ralph Holder
Sheryl Hooker
Sheralinda Howell
Elizabeth Hunter
Judy Jacobs
Craig Jett
Debra Jobson
Donald Johnson
Mike Johnson
Candy Kane
Jeffery Kanost
Janet Keagy
Becky Keith
Gail Kelley
Chrystine King
Sharman King
Linda Kinkade
Karen Knappenberger
Ann Kristovich
Honey Lamb
Scoll Larsen
Bobby Lawler
Heather Lawson
Cavett Lewis
Samuel Ligon
Gary Lithgo
Maurine Lloyd
Paul Louis
Melissa Love
Karen Lynn
James Maher
Sally Majors
Kelly McCann
Nancy McDonel
Tim Mersky
Robert Miller
Theresa Minton

Don Montgomery
Dorothy Moore
Kay Moore
Elizabeth Muhn
Kathy Mussina
Steven Natinsky
Sheila Nelson
Barbara Nichols
Nancy Orwig
Marilyn Osborn
Janie Owensby
Katherine Parent
Trey Park
Molly Parman
Margo Patterson
Patricia Patterson
Mary Peck
Karen Petty
John Philley
Cheryl Piercy
Cheryl Pochyla
Joan Powell
Cheryl Proctor
Schuyler Rice
Anita Rich
Blair Rider
Cindy Riggin
Cathy Roberts
Kathy Robinson
Andrea Rose
Jayne Rose
Robbie Ross
Doris Ruhland
Wade Russell
Tim Ryan
Elizabeth Schor
Katheryn Schwenke
Karen Scott
Marilyn Seidenberg
Katheryn Sellers
Jannette Sheffield
Andrea Singer
Stephen Skinner
Sharon Slack
Lynnette Smith
Virgil Solomon
Clyde Springen
Gary Stanley
Lorin Staplin
Patricia Stevens
Mark Stewart
Peggy Stoll
Jocelyn Stone
Joyce Szor
Larry Tagg
Jim Thompson
Gay Tolleson
Merrill Tracey
Mona Treat
Stephanie Turner
Kandais Underwood
Carol Vaughan
Mary Wadkins
Donna Watson
Ellen West
Carol White
Paula Wicker
Cleve Wiley
Pam Wilson
Thomas Witt
Ricky Wold
Diane Womack
Patricia Wood
Bruce Woodin
Robert Woodward
Eleanor Woolridge
Joey Zavislan

NINTH GRADE

Polly Allen
Linda Allison
Vicki Ashmos
Jean Barrett
Neil Bickley
Diane Blasingame
Bob Boemer
David Bonnell
Carter Brown
Clifford Brown
Sarah Brown
Ben Budde

Janet Bunn
Brian Burke
Kim Bynum
Michael Carroll
Robert Chiles
Susan Cloud
Synn Conover
Charles Cox
Susan Crice
Bill Crosier
Linda DeLaney
Celeste DeRoche
David Dillard
Michelle Dritch
Anne Epstein
Susie Farkac
Gail Fischl
Jan Fraser
Deborah Frierson
Pam Gillean
Leo Gordon
Barbara Gray
Leslie Green
Bert Guess
Tom Gunderson
Kathy Hansen
Mike Hansen
Marilyn Harris
Tom Haetley
Chris Hartwell
Susie Heller
Judy Henderson
Sharon Hill
Randy Hooker
Cindy Hubby
Lynn Humphries
Mary Hunter
Kathy Jeffers
Connie Kelly
Linda Kemp
Robert Kipp
Nancy Knighton
James Kravetz
Georgia LaLonde
Cindy Lathram
Sally Levings
Larry Ley
Kathy Lux
Andy Marakas
Keith Marshall
Delia Mayer
Jo Ellen Mayfield
Gail McAfee
Kay McClendon
Joe Meals
George Megason
Fabienne Montgomery
Susan Morgan
Elaine Morton
Linda Moss
Blaine Moulding
Steve Nelson
Tommy Nicholson
Philip Parker

TEAM WINS WITH RACKETS

In the week of May third through May seventh and eight, the Marsh seventh and eighth grade tennis teams participated in both the boy's singles and boy's doubles.

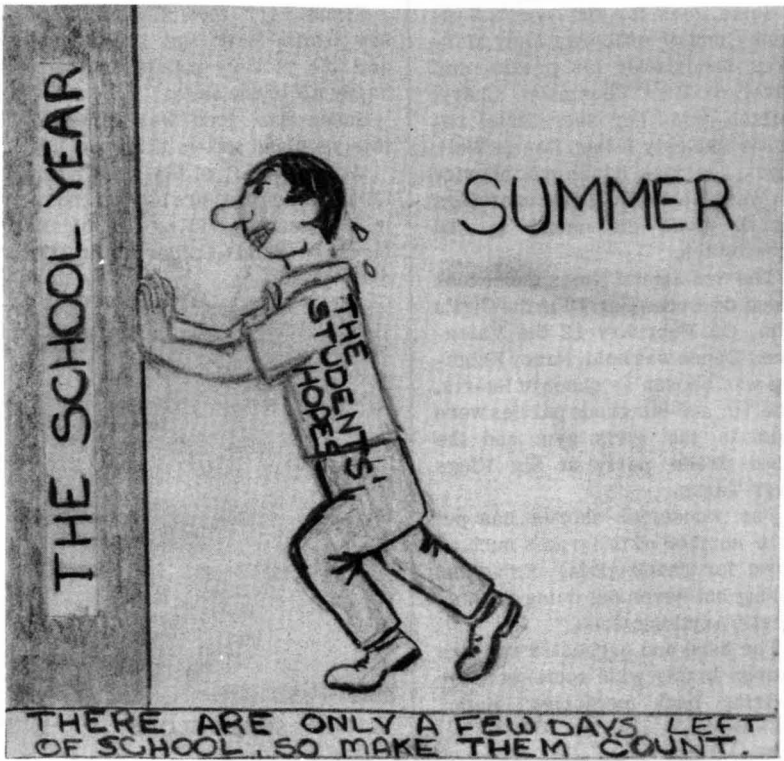
Rob Cloud and Wayne Warren entered the boy's singles division. Both boys received bys on Monday. On Tuesday, Rob lost to Jerry Smith from Browne Junior High, who later went on to win the tournament.

Wayne overcame all opponents until Thursday, when he met Jerry Smith. On Friday, Wayne competed for third place with Jim Darezzo and he won.

The doubles division was entered by David Peck and Bud Hervey and Steve Smith and Larry Greaves. On Monday Steve and Larry were defeated after playing a great set. When Bud and David played on Tuesday, they faced the two boys who later won that division.

The Marsh tennis team deserves congratulations for their fine representation of good sportsmanship and fine playing.

Margaret Patmore
Boby Patterson
Keith Payne
Tom Powell
Suzanne Quinn
Marilyn Rauch
Donna Reidland
Cindy Root
John Salih
Geoffrey Schulman
Kathy Sconyers
Joyce Shaner
Mark Sherrod
Jes Siiteri
Brad Smith
Richard Sugarek
Susan Temple
Alan Thiemann
Terry Thomas
Jon Thompson
Nancy Thorn
Bob Thurman
Stephanie Tracy
Mike Treadaway
Susan Upton
David Waddington
Bob Walker
Dennis Wall
Robert Warne
Connie Weston
Marilyn Whisenant
Mike White
Leanne Wiberg
Judy Williams
Cheryl Wilson
Joan Woodruff



OUR FAVORITE

MARSH JUNS

Many ninth grade girls, while returning from Six Flags Over Texas, were raving about a blue guy with yellow hair, the Indians with wrist watches, the cowboy hats, and the red and white striped glasses! They must have met some really weird people!!

I'm sure you'll all agree that Marilyn Whisenant made a perfect Winston Churchill!

We seemed to have had a new student teacher among us, a Mrs. Bird?

Judy Williams seems to have fate by her side. Mrs. Miles' student teacher, Miss Young used to be her baby sitter!

If you see a crowd somewhere you can bet, nine times out of ten, that John Goodwin is the cause. After all, anyone can boast about having hair, but not many can say they don't!

That Was The Year That Was

It's hard to believe we are ending another school year and it was nine long months ago when we entered Marsh's "Pearly Gates".

In September Marsh opened its doors to an unexpected 1403, and through the course of the year it rose to over 1437. While still saying "Good-bye" to Mr. Pearson and saying "Hello" to Mr. Martin the authority slipped in 25 new teachers! On October 9th we had our annual "Fiesta" and it was a big hit, even though our coaches were all wet.

After a depressing football season our boys began to shine with our baseball team winning 5, losing 4, winning 5 and losing 5 in basketball, winning four trophies and placing third in the city was our track team, and winning 3, losing 4 was our tennis team.

Now we see our 1964-65 cheerleaders: Sheryl Gaither, Debbie Ball, Jeanne Franks, Barbara Gray, Cindy Latham, and Kathy Hansen, passing by with long beards and crooked canes, watching the new 1965-1966 cheerleaders. Jump for joy Martha Blanchette, Nancy Harrison, Debbie Gershman, Blair Rider, Melinda Walker and Jaymie Rose.

Same goes for the year's Student Council officers, Andy Marakas hands over his presidential gavel to Mike Thompson. Cheryl Wilson gives her secretarial records to Rusty Schor. Dennis Wall, vice-president, hands over his vice to Wade Russell. Treasurer Sara Synth gives the money to Ann Kristovitch.

The 3rd annual Xmas dance took place on December 18 in the Girl's gym. On February 12 the Valentines Dance was held. Nancy Knighton was chosen as queen of Hearts. The 7th and 8th grade parties were held in the girls gym and the ninth grade party at Six Flags Over Texas.

The wonderful chorus has put on a number of programs such as those for Thanksgiving, Xmas and spring but never out doing the musical "Anything Goes."

The band and orchestra won high ratings in city wide contests.

Bring back memories? Happy ones we hope.

Attention! We have stars among us. Who? Pat Conelly and Kathy Hansen starred as Joseph and Mary in a sixth grade play.

Garry Masterson dazzled everyone when he wore his red and white striped T-shirt complete with red sox.

Warning to all boys in sixth period athletics -- watch out for Mr. Garrison especially when he has his purse!

Candy Wagner seems to have a peeve against the word "Caramba".

Mrs. Silby embarrassed Chris Ragin and Garry Masterson when she ran a survey and found the most popular scene in "Anything Goes" was the love scene in the Oklahoma sequence.

Do you like the orange shoes, Brenda McDonald?

Neal Vetrano did you really save two children's lives? How modest of you to have told only half of the school.

Martha Blanchett I don't care what anybody says, we like the way you laugh.

Gregg Ewert you sure must like to sell tickets. Everytime we look around you're at that ticket-selling table.

Science teacher Mr. Moore's exercising has been paying off. He was able to hold the door back on an unruly mob one morning.

Susan Earns Gold Award

Little did we know that on August 22, 1950 Susan Cloud would be born in Houston, Texas, but we do know that she has come a long way from that day in a mental, spiritual and physical view. In 1954 the Clouds moved from Houston to Dallas where Susan attended Lakewood and DeGolyer schools. But in her 4th year of school Susan had quite an experience, her family moved to Hawaii for four months.

Back to DeGolyer and on to Marsh. Susan advanced in many ways. She became quite active in the ninth grade and joined the Language Club for Spanish. She is in the National Junior Honor Society and works very hard for the EL MATADOR.

Susan is 5 foot 4 inches and has brown hair and brown eyes and she is very popular and very happy all of the time.

Susan has done well in tennis this year and enjoys it thoroughly.

We, the staff of the EL MATADOR newspaper, are happy to nominate Susan Cloud as one of our favorite "Old Golders" in the ninth grade.



SUSAN CLOUD

Kathy Hansen Seen As Outstanding

Around Marsh, the words Kathy Hansen and best are almost synonymous. The 5'5" blue-eyed blonde is by far the greatest thing to descend from Scandinavia since "Erik". She was born in Salt Lake City, Utah on July 8, 1950 where she lived until moving to Oklahoma City, then Dallas in 1953. She attended DeGolyer Elementary School before coming to Marsh.

Almost everything about her is common knowledge, but most of it is certainly worth repeating. Scholastically, she is in the honors program taking advanced subjects. She is an old and active member of the National Junior Honor Society and has always been a leader in the classroom. Her favorite subject is World History, taught of course, by Mrs. Miles. She plans to attend Brigham Young University, in Salt Lake City.

She serves Marsh as one of our six fantastic cheerleaders, certainly a great honor. Personally, her favorite foods are pizza, root beer, and "anything peppermint". She loves pep assemblies and talking on the phone, not to mention sewing and sidewalk surfing, despite a bad break she had earlier in the year. However, she can usually be found doing homework (?). Her main dislikes are "wet loafers and stretched-out socks", but insincere people are also a pet peeve.

Musically, the Beach Boys rank first.

A portrait of a girl on her way to fame and fortune is Kathy Hansen. Great scholar, cheerleader, public speaker, gourmet, artist, dress designer, music critic and champion surfer make her life unrealistically complete. EL MATADOR salutes one of our favorite Marsh Handygirl for 1964-65, Kathy Hansen.



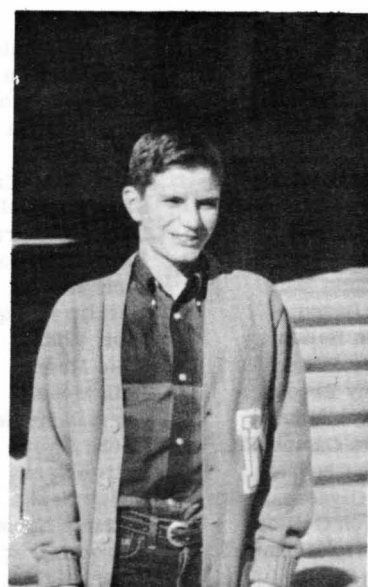
KATHY HANSEN

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Ninth Grade Old Gold Awardees



ANDY MARAKAS



NEIL BICKLEY

Andy Marakas and Neil Bickley Chosen Top Boys At Marsh

Andy Marakas was elected one of the most popular boys in the ninth grade. We believe he fits the part perfectly. He is very active in school. He is a good-all around person, just the type to set an excellent example for the other students. He was born on May 30, 1950 in Chicago and has lived in Dallas for twelve years. He is the President of the Student Council. Andy has good standings in both scholastic ability as well as in popularity.

Andy runs the 880 in track and has done very well. During the basketball season he played the position called forward. He loves mostly any type of sport; swimming, golf, basketball, track, you name it, he likes it. He has no special girl and no favorite combo. His hobbies are sports and reading. His favorite food is Italian Spaghetti.

Marsh wishes Andy all the luck in the future at Warren Travis White.

Talk about active, that is Neil Bickley. Neil was born in Abilene, Texas, on October 26, 1949. He lived there until Dallas was gifted with his presence in 1958. In the eighth grade Neil lettered in basketball and baseball as he also did in the ninth grade. He was on the football team in the ninth grade and is interested in all sports. Neil is Program Chairman of the Student Council plus being on the National Junior Honor Society for the second year.

Neil has many hobbies. Three of his hobbies are golf, hunting, and fishing which keeps him busy.

He has plans and hopes to attend Rice University at Houston, Texas or University of Texas at Austin. He hopes to make his profession dentistry.

We would like to commend you Neil Bickley, on being elected one of our "Old Golders".

BARONS SURGE HIGH

Among the many combos at Marsh, there's a great new group surging to the top. They're called the Barons and they put out an exciting new sound that is sure to make them one of the most popular singing groups around.

Personally, here they are: Danny Neal, the rhythm guitarist and lead singer of the group. His likes include girls, skiing, and of course his guitar. A few of his dislikes are scrawney chickens (too bad Gregg E.), Richard S., and fixing microscopes. Danny's main hobby is dragging the "Blue Goose". His favorite foods are Mexican food, and pizza. The Beachboys and the Kinks rate high on his list of favorite singing groups.

Carl Ewert is the group's bass player, and also sings some. Carl's likes are football, water skiing, girls, and taking out Mrs. Harrison. His dislikes include track practice, report cards and Bill when he plays too loud. Carl's hobbies are his guitar and sidewalk surfing. His favorite foods are: lobster, Brussel sprouts, and squash. Carl's two favorite singing

groups are the Astronauts and the Kingsmen.

Next comes Bill Dodgen. Bill goes to Hillcrest where he will graduate next year. He plays lead, and sings a little. Bill likes to run track and read MADS. His biggest dislike is getting caught doing things he shouldn't. Bill's hobbies are his car, guitar, and mooching at the Patterson's house. His favorite groups also include the Beach Boys and the Astronauts.

Last and least (in height) comes Bob Patterson. Bob keeps a beat behind the three twanging guitars of the other members. His likes are Baracudas, making money and Charlie and Harrigan. A few things Bob doesn't like are early morning chorus rehearsals, Latin, and playing "Wipeout". His favorite girl is Sylvia Spangler. For food he likes Mexican foods and for singing groups he numbers the Beach Boys and the Ventures high on his list.

Put them all together and you have the Barons. Keep your eye on them; maybe someday you will buy one of their records.

Students Take Part In City Crafts Fair

On May 20, 1965 a group of judges began judging projects, done by students during the school year, at the 1965 Students Crafts Fair. The fair was sponsored by the Dallas Times Herald, the Dallas Independent School District, the State Fair of Texas and the Central Dads Club.

Marsh was well represented and won many blue ribbons for outstanding achievement. In the eighth grade Homemaking Class Sharmon King's, Joanne Ruhlands, Cindy Cummings', Martha Blanchette's, Janet McCreary's and Jayne Rose's centerpieces were selected. The artificial fruit centerpiece done by Sharmon King was considered especially well done. The "Teen-age Party" table setting by Marilyn Harris, Lisa Kohut, Colleen Bannon and Cindy Combs was chosen from the ninth grade homemaking class. In the eighth grade homemaking class the skirts and blouses made by Dianne King, Elizabeth Hunter, Karen Hearn, Becky Ferguson, Linley, Kite Lowell and Pat Moore were selected. Glynda Coleman's, Debbie Frierson's, Judy Henderson's, Peg Glasheen's and Barbara Steagall's were the choice projects of the Ninth grade class. In Metal Shop Thomas Witt's, Bill Hynek's, Mazel Merrill's, Phil Smith's and Gregory Frenkel's projects were chosen. The projects done by David King, Merrill Trauey, Terry Hinkle and Ralph Park were considered the best of their class. David Dillard's and Bob Kipp's projects were chosen from their drafting class. In the electronic's division Richard Stooksberry's power transformer, Paul Hanne-man's soldering iron, Archie Dickerson's power transformer and Jim Florence's radio were selected. In the art area the projects done by Jean Bearding, Gerald Green, Pat Sorter, Marilyn Davis, Camille, Hodges, Betty Svobada,

Pam Protzonon, Cheryl Reeves, Cheryl Allison, Kathy Denton, Thersa Minton, Tim Ryan, Eugene Phillips, Susan Parker, Carolyn Allan, Jenny Koff, James Smith, Phillip Atleberry, Nancy Boyd, Rebecca Robertson, Nancy Young, Kay Haley, Cliff Lander, Julie Newsom, Phil Watson and Bill Parker were chosen. Also selected were the projects done by Lerae Deduch, Abbie Smith, Kent Snow, Jay Brown, Richard Sabatini, Carla Cadwell, Steve Raub, Candy James, Linda Hendricks, Henry Holtzclaw, and Vicky Bauer.

Staff Salutes

Top Sponsor

On July 2 (way back in the dark ages) in Tyler, Texas our own Mrs. Wehrle was born. Little did she know then that she would be teaching Freshman English and the sponsor of the best newspaper in Dallas in 1965. One day she thought "If I am going to be doing all of these things in the future, I might as well major in Journalism". So in 1937 at Baylor University in Waco she received her degree in the English department under journalism.

Mrs. Wehrle worked on her masters at McMurray and received her masters from North Texas State College. (Which is now North Texas State University, but that was way back in the dark ages.)

She taught English for 2 years in Abilene for a Junior High School. And then came to Dallas and started teaching at Rosemont and then at Marsh (and we love it). In the year that she has been at Marsh she has taught Freshman English to five classes. And she is the one who is responsible for our six issues of "El Matador" newspaper, and has done a "FANTABULOUS" job.

At this time the EL MATADOR STAFF would like very much to express their sincere and warm gratitude for all that our three sponsors have done for the paper in making it the best newspaper ever. Thanks!

EIGHTH GRADE BASEBALL

The eighth grade baseball team had a terrific season ending with a 4 win 1 lose record. Their games were exciting and had high scoring (but not for the opposition). The first game was with Rusk. This was the best played game for the eighth grade. Robert Woodward pitched a no-hitter, and Marsh swept it 8-0. The next three games were not as exciting, except for the Cary game. Marsh lead Cary 8-1 going into the last half of the fifth inning. Then Cary smashed in six runs, but Marsh still held on.

These boys did a fine job. Coach Kuykendall did a terrific job with this job. Good luck next year as ninth graders.

College students know how to take it easy, -- even when they graduate, they do it by degrees.

NEWSBEAT

This edition's question is "What is your favorite record?"

76-Dewece Smith - "Silhouette" by Hermans Hermits.

49-Pat Young - "Bad to Me" Billy J. Kramer.

78-Libby Roland - "Cast Your Fate to the Wind."

47-Elizabeth Hunter - "Mrs. Brown You've Got a Lovely Daughter" Hermans Hermits.

76-Linda De Laney - "I'm Gonna Be Strong" Gene Pitney.

80-Nancy Hatchett - "Silhouette" Hermans Hermits.

74-Anne Epstein - "I Know a Place" Petula Clark.

74-Cindy Brower - "Can't You Hear My Heart Beat" Herman's Hermits.

78-Becky Owings - "Game of Love" Wayne Fontana.

76-Ann Willis - "The Clap Game" Shirley Ellis.

74-Brenda McDonald - "The Thought of You" Ricky Nelson.

54-Candy James - "Count Me In" Gary Lewis.

77-Cindy Hubby - "I'll Never Find Another You" The Seekers.

75-Cathy Kistler - "She Cried" Jay and The Americans.

76-Charles Pinney - "Help Me Rhonda" The Beach Boys

78-Julie Kolbensvik - "Catch The Wind" Donovan.

Gilmore Is Top Teacher

Mrs. Gilmore, the ninth and tenth grade English teacher, is a real Marshun. She has been with us since Marsh opened three years ago.

She attended Grapevine High School where she was an officer of her Senior Class and valedictorian. Another interesting little piece of information - she was Senior Class favorite. Mrs. Gilmore attended T.W.U. where she was a member of the Art Club. As a graduate of S.M.U. she was on the Dean's List. After graduation from S.M.U. she attended Harvard University graduate school. She has also been to Europe with a School Teachers Group. Mrs. Gilmore enjoys teaching here. Her hobbies include oil painting, sewing, cooking, attending theatre, reading, gardening, as well as various sports such as horseback riding, tennis and swimming. She even has a bicycle which she rides in the neighborhood.

Mrs. Gilmore has a unique ability to do two or three things at once, being able to somehow grade papers, sew, and cook during the same 30 minutes period. Coffee on your papers will indicate this and you should also watch for papers that are stitched together.

A small boy who had a part in a play was to appear on the stage and say, "Be not afraid. It is I." When time came, however, he said in a scary voice, "Don't get skeered . . . Tain't nobody but me!"

The grass next door may be a bit greener, but it's just as hard to cut.

Success is the ability to make more money to meet obligations you wouldn't have if you didn't make so much money.

Sometimes it's hard to accept success, particularly when it's the other fellows.



The Barons swing out with Bill Dodgen, lead guitar, Carl Ewert, bass, Danny Neal, rhythm and Bob Patterson, drums.

Students Attend Spring Fashion Show and Tea

"Hello, I am your fashion hos-

tess today for the fashion show." This was Shelle Jacobs opening speech for the day of fashions. Shelle was narrator for Miss Lively's homemaking first period class. There were seventeen models in first periods fashion show who carried out the theme "Spring a New Look" the decorations were pale pink flowers of spring, their music was "Around the World in Eighty Days." Refreshments were served by Mrs. Pluckabaum's homemaking classes who were studying a chapter on "Parties."

The second group of eighth graders in second period had the theme "Keep in Step with Spring". These models wore the outfits that they made in sewing class this semester. Maurine Lloyd and De De Daniels narrated to the music "Music from the Films." Their show varied by having their refreshments after half of the style show had been completed. They had Miss Wilborn as a special guest.

Mary Ann Peck and Rusty Schor described the outfits that twenty models wore in the show. Hawaiian music was the background atmosphere with decorations of sewing essentials on the folding screens. This fourth period class was relieved when refreshment time rolled around.

The fourth group of eighth grade Homemakers finished with Sixth period with the theme "Sewing Surfers". The Beach Boys album "Beach Boys Song Book" were all

songs of the instrumental type. As the album played twelve models walked around the room in their sewing projects while Gail Kelly and Patti Anderson narrated. Mrs. Pluckebaum's eighth grade class served candies, cakes and punch.

At fifth period Miss Lively's only ninth grade class gave their fashion show with a guest, Mr. Moore, "David Rose and his Orchestra" was very effective for carrying out their theme "Summer Vacations." Each of the fourteen models were dressed as one would for a certain country that they visited during summer vacations. A start in California and visits to Peru, Chile, Italy, Riviera, Sweden, Switzerland, Denmark, France and a European Tour ended the "Summer Vacations." Decorations were 5 posters from different countries around the world. At the fashion show narrated by Carol Jean Conant, Mrs. Pluckebaum's food class served homemade cakes for refreshments served with sherbert punch.

The foods classes enjoyed making refreshments and watching the shows and the sewing classes loved putting on the show and eating the refreshments.

The homemaking classes would like very much to express their thanks and appreciation for all the work Mrs. Pluckebaum and Miss Lively devoted to the classes this past year.



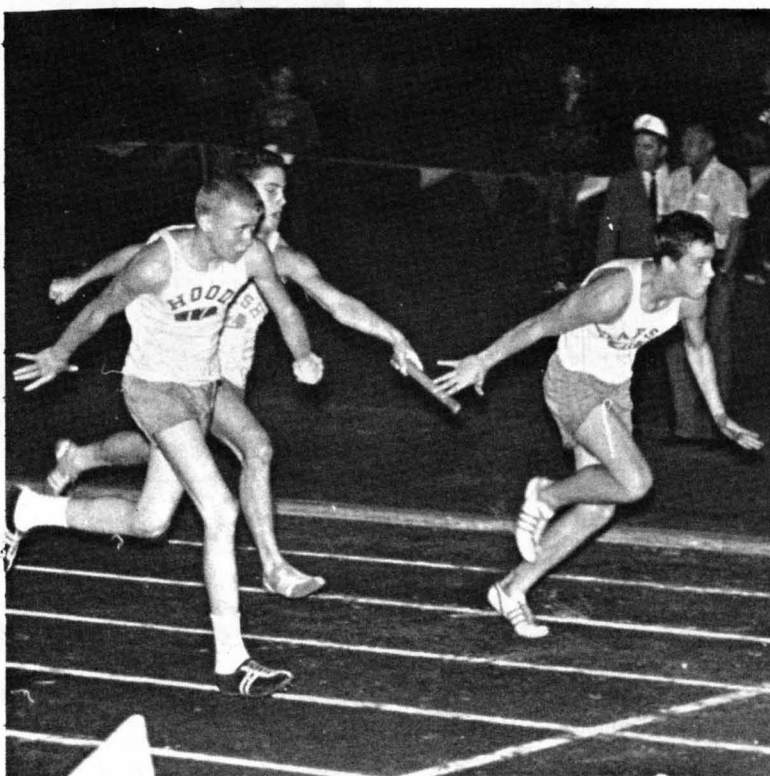
MARSH TRACK STARS SET RECORD SEASON

Marsh Junior High's eighth and ninth grade track teams recently concluded the 1965 track season in a blaze of glory. This has been the best year for the track team since Marsh opened in 1962.

All through the season the track teams placed high. At least one Marsh man placed in every one of the events held. The 440 and 880 relay teams did exceptionally well, placing first or second in all of the meets.

Track teams ended up the season by competing in the city meet, a two part event. In both preliminary and final events, Marsh did well. Both relay teams won trophies for their performances.

Many school records were set and broken. The ninth grade team of Pat Conley, Jimmy French, Greg Ewert and Doug Duckworth set a record of 45.2 seconds. The eighth grade 440 relay team of Dorsey Worthington, Trey Park, Randy Palmer, and Hanlin Skillman tied the school record of 47.6 seconds. Steve Lowe broke the record for the eighth grade 120 high hurdles. Ray Smuland broke the 880 yard run record with 2:13:2. The 880 relay team, composed of the same personnel as the 440 ninth grade team, broke the school record with 1:34:7. Pat Conely jumped a record broad jump of 19 feet 10 inches. Bob Ware leaped 5 feet 2 inches to set a high jump mark.

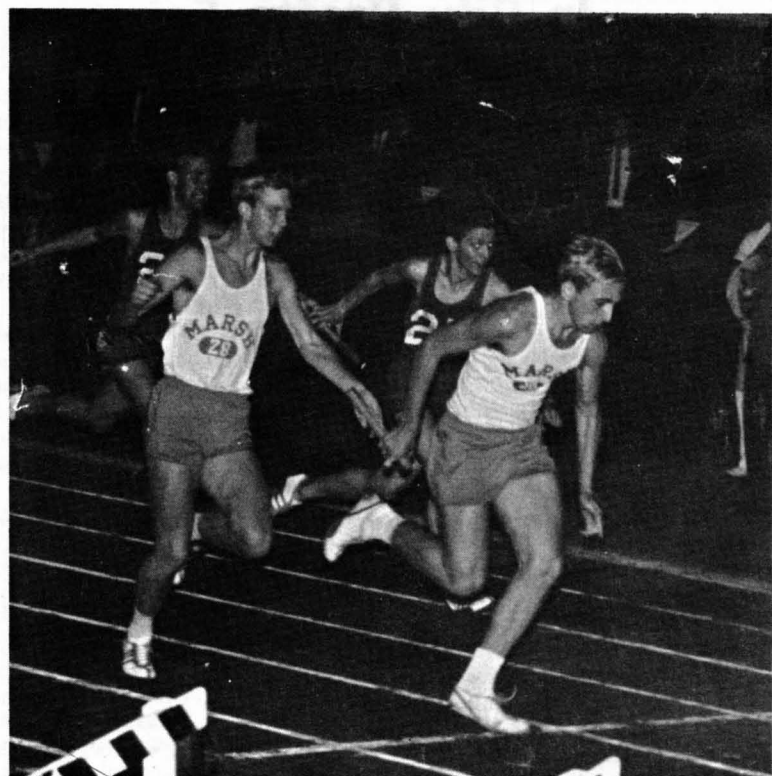


Eighth grade relay team hands off baton in meet with Hood. Palmer leads as Worthington hands off.

Floyd Mechler threw the shot put 53 feet, 1 inch. Randy Thompson broke the ninth grade record for the pole vault and Jim Revely broke the record for the eighth grade with marks of 8 feet 6

inches and 10 feet 1 inch, respectively.

If next year's track teams are equal to the current teams, Marsh is going to look for another successful track season.



Carl Ewert and Doug Duckworth go all out for Marsh in the city track meet. Marsh wins third place in the city event.

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