Cartoon Thank You to Hap Corbett, Bob Hayes, Otto Lausten and Tom Daly
Artwork by: Kyle Johnson
Hap Corbett ’49 started the Marshall Alumni Newsletter in 1991 as a newsletter for his classmates, but it soon evolved into a newsletter for all Marshall alumni. After returning from Korea in the early 1950s, Hap went to work for the Minneapolis Argus newspaper for eight years. At the Argus, Hap honed his newspaper skills as the assistant editor, staff writer and photographer.

In 1960, Hap decided he needed a change. He headed north with his family to Staples, Minnesota where he took over running a small café. He also kept his hand in the writing/printing business by founding HAPCO Industries, and in 1991 he started the John Marshall High School Alumni Newsletter.

Sixteen years later in the May 2006 issue of the Alumni Newsletter, Hap announced that he had lost the vision in his right eye. He had suffered a mini-stroke. He wrote that he hoped a new editor or editors would come forward to take over the Alumni Newsletter.

Bob Hayes and I responded. We met with Hap and told him that we were willing to do the writing, but we didn’t feel that we could do the layout and mailing. Fortunately, the Marshall Access Education Fund (MAEF) scholarship committee had been formed at the Disability Services unit of the University of Minnesota, and Peggy Mann Rinehart of Disability Services agreed to handle editing, layout and mailing.

January 2007, the Alumni Newsletter changed hands. The lead article was a memory walk through Dinkytown by Clint Bliss ’53. “Reflections in a Mirror” by Bob Hayes recalled several adventures by his friend Ahlie, and I recalled Coach Don Sovell and Marshall’s basketball victory against Roosevelt in 1955 when Marshall stalled and won 17 to 15.

That 2007 issue also introduced MAEF, the Marshall Access Education Fund scholarship started in 1989 by members of the Class of 1939 to assist disabled students at the University of Minnesota. Harvey Johnson and Ruth Stone Stewart from the Class of 1939 were leading the effort to raise $25,000 and create an endowed scholarship.

The MAEF scholarship provided a strong link between Disability Services at the university and the Marshall Alumni Newsletter. The newsletter continued to promote the scholarship fund for disabled students, and Disability Services continued to assist the newsletter.

Three important things happened to the Alumni Newsletter in 2008. It became free to its readers, it went on the Disability Services website, and Otto Lausten joined the staff of the newsletter. Otto brought with him the skills he acquired through 18 years in the printing industry and 27 years teaching printing and desktop publishing at Hennepin Technical College.

Otto’s influence was immediately apparent. The newsletter got bigger and
better. It went from black and white to color, with more photos, more art, and more pages.

During the past nine years, we have really enjoyed producing the newsletter. But all good things must come an end. Bob, Otto and I are very grateful to everyone who has contributed to the Marshall Alumni Newsletter. God Bless You All. It has been a grand journey.

FINAL REFLECTIONS IN THE MIRROR

As I look back at the past years working with the Marshall Alumni Newsletter I realize I received much more than I gave. I developed a camaraderie with Tom and Otto. I gained friendships that developed through class reunion announcements and their follow up reports, researching for articles, interviewing for biographies and finally with the subscribers of B & W copies. I learned so much from readers responses to these articles with suggestions of additional articles and biographies and nostalgic anecdotes of their own experiences. Finally, I grew from the accolades and the encouragement shown by readers.

Some individuals were regular communicators: Ardelle Swenson Lilja ’51 phoned me regularly, especially with Laughlin information; Majory Jelmeland Immer ’39 wrote me regularly, her typing running off the page because the carriage was above her eye level; Dick ‘Epp’ Eperly ’53 with House of Hanson experiences and Scott Watson ’74 sharing his family’s experiences, just to name a few.

It is interesting how Marshall High School connections have shaped my life: When I attended the University of Minnesota I had help to get a date with a cute little girl from Roosevelt, my future wife Dianne. That help, some unwittingly, came from Marshall graduates Sonny Carlson ’54, Barb Pelak, Bob Shorn and Dick Trumble ’55 and also Lona Jacobson who attended Marshall in the early ‘50s.

While attending an annual reunion of Roosevelt grads who winter in the Phoenix area I introduced myself with the presentation of the saga of the 1955 Roosevelt vs Marshall basketball game. Among the friendly, booing and heckling crowd I met, among others, Tom Hofflander whose mother taught at Sidney Pratt and Motley and also met Mike Svendsen, U of M football co-captain in the late ‘50s whose relatives attended Marshall. Dianne and I had attended the reunion with a ’57 Roosevelt grad, Chuck King, long lost cousin to Marshall ’55 grad Dale Schiavone, the high scorer in that basketball game and whose photo is memorialized in the ’55 Roosevelt Sagamore. Also at that reunion Pearson Nut Goodies were passed out - my favorite candy bar. Dianne and I had became good friends in Arizona with Lynn Thorkildson. Lynn would tell of stirring chocolate in a huge vat for his grandfather who started the Pearson Candy Company. Lynn was the brother of Don Thorkildson who is husband to Sandra Dahm, Marshall class of ’56. Small world.
FAVORITE ARTICLES

The following chronological list of articles are most of our favorites over the past nine years. If you would like to read one or print one out, you may by getting on the Disability Resource Center website at diversity.umn.edu/disability. We are very grateful to Disability Resource Center for making this possible.

- September, 2007. “Perseverance Pays Off.” Under the leadership of Harvey Johnson and Ruth Stone Stewart, the MAEF scholarship reaches its goal of $25,000.
January, 2011. “Alumni Donate $7,800 to MAEF” As a result of the All School Reunion, alumni make largest donation to MAEF.

- January, 2012. “Sonny Carlson, Class of 1954.” Marshall athlete who was very successful as coach, teacher, and administrator
- January, 2013. “Memories of Tower Hill.” Local landmark was important in many lives.

THE MARSHALL ACCESS EDUCATION FUND BY TOM DAILY

One of the things we are very proud of is the Marshall Access Education Fund (MAEF) which provides scholarships for disabled students at the University of Minnesota. The scholarship fund reminds us that John
Marshall High School was the Minneapolis high school that provided assistance and education for students with physical/medical handicaps.

The MAEF scholarship is Harvey Johnson’s good idea. When the Class of 1939 celebrated their 50th anniversary in 1989, Harvey was the chairman of their reunion committee. When the committee found that they had nearly $300 left over after the reunion, Harvey suggested that they start a scholarship fund for disabled students at the University of Minnesota.

Harvey knew about disabilities. He had been one of Marshall’s disabled students. He suffered his first seizure from epilepsy when he was in the fifth grade, and he continued to have seizures during his years at Marshall.

We wrote about the MAEF scholarship in our January 2007 issue of the newsletter. At that time, we were about $4,250 short of our goal of $25,000. We asked our readers to pitch in, and in our September issue we were able to announce that we had reached our initial goal.

But we didn’t stop there. With Harvey’s leadership, we continued to ask for donations. Most issues of the newsletter had an article about the MAEF scholarships or about the students who received the scholarships. Last fall three students were awarded MAEF scholarships, and we are pleased to say that currently there is more than $65,000 in the MAEF endowment. Please consider making a donation to MAEF.

If you would like to contribute to the Marshall Access Education Fund Scholarship, you may contact the University of Minnesota Foundation or mail your check to the address:

**U of MN Foundation**
**University of Minnesota**
**McNamara Alumni Center**
**200 Oak Street S.E. Suite 500**
**Minneapolis, MN 55455**

Indicate that you want your donation credited to the Marshall Access Education Fund Scholarship. Help keep the Marshall tradition alive!

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Bob, Tom and Otto were born in 1937
Marshall Class of 1955 Picnic

on August 11th
at Van Cleve Park
from 11:00 am to 3:00 pm

A chance to meet old friends and renew old friendships,
relive old glories and make up new ones.
Bring your own food and beverages.
See you there!

REMEMBERING

1942, Jan. and Jun. classmates, who have passed away the last few years:


Recent Deaths:

Roger J. Rippel, Class of 1951, passed away on August 16, 2015.

Harvey Johnson, Class of 1939, passed away December 2015.

Patricia Ann Olson Matheny, Class of 1953, Buffalo, MN, passed away April 7, 2015.

Raymond Leone, Class of 1955, Minneapolis, passed away April, 2016.

Jacquelyn Norman Olson, Class of 1955, Pittsburg, PA, passed away February, 2016

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Marshall High School Class of 1966
50th Reunion

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 2016

MORNING — Golfing
Contact Tom Koors tomkoorstrk@gmail.com (612-331-2411) or Orris Solberg (612-331-3319) for details as soon as possible.

EVENING - Casual Social
5:00 pm Social (bring what you would like to drink)
6:30 pm Italian Dinner provided by Bonnie (Busterud) and Mike Setterlund at their home:
560 Rosedale Road, Spring Lake Park, MN 55432
Phone: 763-784-4062

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 2016 (5 pm-11:00 pm). (VFW is open until 2:00 am.)

EVENING - Class of ’66 Reunion ... Social, Dinner, Program, Music ... Bring MEMORABILIA
5:00 pm Social (cash bar)
6:30 pm Dinner
Sgt. John Rice VFW Post 6316 (Ballroom entrance one block west of Central Avenue)
1374 109th Avenue N.E. (west entrance), Blaine, Minnesota 55434
Phone: 763-757-4540

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 25, 2016

MORNING — Return to Sgt. John Rice VFW Post 6316 for breakfast.
Serving 8 am to 1:00 pm. -- Order off the menu.

COST: $35/person
Does not include golf, Friday and Saturday evening beverages, hotel, or Sunday breakfast.

ACCOMODATIONS
A block of rooms has been set aside until August 23, 2016 at the
Best Western Blaine -- Mention you are with the Marshall High School 50th Reunion when registering.
10580 Baltimore Street NE (1 block east of Central Ave. on 105th St.)
Blaine, Minnesota 55449
Phone: 763-792-0750

For those staying at the Best Western, a shuttle to and from the hotel to the VFW is available on Saturday.

Questions
Betty (Wagner) Rogers: bettyjrogers45@gmail.com, 651-307-3773
Betty Petroske: betty_petroske@hotmail.com, 612-703-7403
Mike Kloss: mvkpak@comcast.net, 651-483-2420
50th Reunion - September 23 - 25, 2016
Marshall High School Class of 1966

REGISTRATION FORM
Mail completed form with $35/person. DUE BY AUGUST 1, 2016

Name(s) of people attending (including maiden name(s))

________________________________________________________________________

Address
________________________________________________________________________
________________________________________________________________________
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Home Phone ___________________ Cell Phone ___________________

E-Mail ____________________________________________________________

I / We are interested in Friday golfing
   Yes   No

I / We will be attending the Friday Casual Social
   Yes   No

I / We will be attending the Class of ’66 Reunion
   Yes   No

I / We are interested in the Sunday breakfast
   Yes   No

Please specify any food allergies. _______________________________________

Make your check payable to: Marshall High School 50th Reunion.

Mail your check and completed Registration Form to: Betty (Wagner) Rogers
  434 Cardigan Road
  Shoreview, Minnesota 55126

If you cannot attend the reunion, is there something you would like to say to your classmates?
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AHLIE REVISITED  By: Bob Hayes

Ahlie continues to be Ahlie, even in his later years. Ahlie hosted an event in South Minneapolis on a Saturday morning. He was concerned about street parking for his guests and was assured that parking meters would not be monitored. However, as Ahlie was leaving the event with his guests, there were parking citations on the windshields of the cars parked on the street. A few cars ahead of Ahlie’s was a meter-maid’s three-wheeler and a few cars further up was the meter-maid busy writing out more citations. Ahlie was incensed. He quietly approached the three-wheeler and crouching down out of sight, he hoped, began letting air out of the vehicle’s tires. The meter-maid somehow realized what was happening and hollered at Ahlie. Ahlie slipped into his car and drove off, past the arm-waving meter-maid who had to jump out of the way to avoid being hit. When Ahlie arrived at his home, there were the police cars waiting for him. The court was very lenient with only a reprimand; the meter-maid would not press charges as long as Ahlie sent a written apology. Years later she continues to wait for the apology.

I REMEMBER MARSHALL/UNIVERSITY HIGH SCHOOL

UNIVERSITY HIGH SCHOOL was created in 1908 as a laboratory for the University of Minnesota College of Education. It was a six year coeducational school made up of a junior high, grades seven, eight and nine and a senior high, grades ten, eleven and twelve. The North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools accredited it. Tuition matched the tuition for attendance to the U of M without the extraneous costs of athletic tickets, health fees and books. Besides providing high standards in its grade school, its graduates, many of whom were children of U of MN professors, were assured of good preparation for colleges and universities. Students had the opportunities to attend university convocations, concerts and exhibits. They could make use of university athletic facilities as well as university buildings for meetings and assemblies. They were encouraged to use Coffman Memorial Union and the University Library. Enrollment initially was limited to 400 students with written application. University High School started out on the University of Minnesota campus as a dingy old two-story brick dwelling on Beacon Street and evolved into the state-of-the-art educational facilities of Peik Hall at 159 Pillsbury Drive and adjacent Peik Gym.

In excerpts of the University High School ‘Statement of Philosophy’: ‘The stress in education must be on responsibility, character, knowledge and work. Responsible citizenship, individual development and initiative, liberal scholarship and freely-given cooperation are the main themes of the curriculum of University High School. By its very existence University High School is committed to the idea of experimentation. It must translate the results of experimentation and research into action. It is obligated to develop and try out new methods, new materials, new curricula.’

JOHN MARSHALL HIGH SCHOOL was located at 1313 5th Street S.E. Minneapolis, MN and opened in the fall of 1924. Prior to this opening students living in southeast and northeast Minneapolis
attended East High School. East High was located at the intersection of University Avenue and 4th Street and initially opened in 1866 as ‘Winthrop’, was closed in 1889 and reopened as East High in 1900. In 1923 Edison, a new junior-senior high school, opened in Minneapolis and northeast Minneapolis students at East High transferred to this closer school. The following year, 1924, Marshall High opened taking the remaining East High students.

That first year Marshall had 654 junior high and 478 senior high students and 46 teachers. They inherited from East the Cardinal mascot symbolizing spirit and vigor (our school annual) and the school motto ‘Laboro et Servio’.

MARSHALL/UNIVERSITY HIGH was the next step. Discussion of a merger of Marshall High and University High goes back to the early 60s. The University wanted to try and create a more balanced laboratory school, enrolling children of different races, economic backgrounds, educational abilities and students with mental and physical disabilities. ’In the period between 1961 and 1964, the Minneapolis Public educational objectives. These...were envisioned as being most clearly related, but not limited, to matters of

schools and the University of Minnesota, through a number of working committees, developed a basic policy of joint arrangements and cooperative ventures which could enable each institution to realize most readily its curriculum, shared faculty and shared facilities.’ Proceeding in this direction was prompted by changing demographics of the University of Minnesota and its surrounding community: The U of M was expanding...
taking away residences traditionally occupied by families with children. These remaining residences within the Marshall attendance-district were becoming occupied with U of M students instead of families. Additionally, the local suburbs including Roseville and St. Anthony were opening their own secondary schools and not sending students to Marshall. Meanwhile, University High had its own set of problems with low enrollment. During the years leading up to the merger there were trial, experimental, student-exchange activities, where students from each of the schools would take a class or two at the other school and get involved in cultural-exchange activities. Finally the decision was made and the merger of Marshall and University High was made in the fall of 1969.

The yearbook was named ‘Collage’, the school newspaper ‘Kaleidoscope’. Football was played in the U of M Memorial Stadium.

Academic classes were held at Marshall and gym at Peik Gym which required walking through Dinkytown between classes; ‘distracting, but interesting’, especially because it was a period of anti-war protests.

In 1982 the Minneapolis School Board did a major restructuring and prompted by budget constraints the result was the closing of Marshall/U-High. A farewell open house was held June 6th.

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