



Seniors Hanna Pierce and Hjalmar Hesselbom compare notes. Hjalmar is Marshall's foreign student from Sweden and Hannah spent the summer in Turkey.

American Field Service Sponsors GCM Students

Hjalmar Hesselbom of Sweden is Marshall's foreign exchange student this year. Sponsored by the GCM International Club, a chapter of the American Field Service, Hjalmar (pronounced Yalmar) will reside with senior Vance Salter.

Although he has only had ten years of schooling in Sweden, Hjalmar is at the level of an American senior. In order to learn as much as possible about America, his courses include American Civilization and Government. In addition, he is taking public speaking and matrix algebra. He was elected unanimously as an honorary member of the Key Club.

Hjalmar comes from a small town in central Sweden called Oestersund. He attended a public school with about 1000 students of ages 16-19. His father works as the manager of a co-operative warehouse. Hjalmar has worked in a photography store and as a newspaper photographer. His other hobbies include music, sports, and ceramics.

Some of his first impressions include: "Not much different from Sweden — good." American girls: "I can't make a statement yet." Hjalmar presented the Swedish flag now flying outside the school to Principal Elam K. Hertzler several days after his arrival.

Last year the International Club sponsored Christine Periquet from France.

Statesman Visits Turkey

Hanna Pierce, a senior, has recently returned from Izmir, Turkey, where she was a participant in the "Americans Abroad" program during the past summer.

Hanna was the first selectee of the American Field Service committee at Marshall.

Her "family" in Turkey were the Nazif Ozkan's. Mr. Ozkan is a judge in the Turkish Civil Court, and Mrs. Ozkan a literature teacher in a girls' school. Hanna had a sister, Meral, 19, and a brother 14 years old.

Hanna's family lived in an apartment in Izmir, the third largest city in Turkey. She explained that the cities were quite modern, but most of the people live in the country as farmers.

Hanna remarked that the shopping markets were the most interesting to her. The people still bargain for goods in outdoor booths along the streets. She noted, with relief, that money goes farther over there than here.

Hanna explained that she did whatever the Ozkan's did and they did go sightseeing. They saw Greek, Roman, Byzantine, and Ottoman ruins which were several thousand years old.

Hanna and her family spent a lot of time at the beaches where they usually stayed with friends. Since there were no telephones the people had no way of knowing when guests would arrive, but they were always welcomed with "open arms."

"They have really beautiful beaches on the Aegean Sea," she added.

Hanna said she isn't used to American food yet after eating all summer in Turkey.

She said that she learned so much about the customs of the people and she had a "terrific" time. "Everybody was so warm and friendly," she concluded.

Hanna urges all Statesmen who are interested in learning about foreign countries, meeting new and different people, and having a ball, to apply for the AFS program this fall. "AFS is a great organization and should be actively supported by our school."

Marshall Key Club Inducts New Members; AFS Student Is Honorary Member

Rick Crisman

Induction of new members, including Hjalmar Hesselbom, the foreign exchange student from Sweden, to the George C. Marshall High School chapter of the Key Club, was held September 15 at the school auditorium.

In addition to Hjalmar, those inducted were Roy Siple, Robert Newell, Cory Pearson, Chuck Rieger, Roger Sollenberger, Paul Wakefield, and Henry Zinman, all from the junior class. These boys met the

required 2.8 grade average and submitted 3 letters of recommendation, demonstrating school and civic leadership.

The Key Club is a school service organization, and its 32 members perform various functions aiding both the school and community. This year the Key Club has already paid for the installation of the stadium public address system, parked cars at the bonfire, football games, and Kiwanis Benefit Circus. The Key Club also plans to sponsor a car wash and co-

sponsor the Sadie Hawkins Dance with the Keyettes.

The Key Clubbers will park cars at all the home football games, and a strict parking procedure will be enforced. Cars traveling down Leesburg Pike from Falls Church will turn into the first driveway and proceed along the fence to the farthest gate and into the faculty parking lot. Those cars coming from Interstate 495 will enter into the upper driveway, pass in front of the school and turn right at the "library gate," passing into the faculty parking lot.

The purchase and collection of tickets will be handled at the stairs leading to the football field. All teachers, athletic teams, bands, game officials, and other non-paying guests will enter at the auditorium gate and proceed into the student parking lot.

Officers for the Key Club this year are: Charles Hardin, president; John Grant, vice president; J. D. Gavitt, secretary; Jimmy This, treasurer. Sponsoring the Key Club for the third year is Col. Baker, and Kiwanis representative Mrs. Ray Remler.



President Chip Hardin congratulates six of the new Key Club inductees. They are (L. to R.) Roger Sollenberger, Paul Wakefield, Chuck Rieger, Cory Pearson, Roy Siple, Bobby Newell, and Chip Hardin. Not pictured are Henry Zinman and AFS student Hjalmar Hesselbom.

RANK & FILE

GEORGE C. MARSHALL HIGH SCHOOL

Vol. III, No. 1

Falls Church, Virginia

September 29, 1964

SCA Makes Plans for 64-65

Sarah Buie
Leading George C. Marshall High School this year with a program of enrichment and improvement is SCA President Frank Novakowski, aided by four officers and eight cabinet members.

Serving as vice-president is Chuck Rieger, Clerk of the Senate is Renee Guenard, Clerk of the House is Wen-

dy Chamberlin, and Treasurer is Tom Maynard. All of the officers were elected in May.

Coordination of student activities is rated foremost by the SCA officers. They feel this will make it possible for all clubs and classes to carry out their activities more effectively.

Students will be kept informed through a large, permanent calendar,

to be installed soon, an SCA newsletter, and articles in the *Rank and File*.

Elections of homeroom representatives will be held on Wednesday, September 30. Wendy Chamberlin, clerk of the house, urges that "capable and well-qualified people should be elected." Membership in the House will be stringent this year.

Homecoming activities, including a dance and pageant, and Freshman Class elections will occur in November. Also planned is the annual Christmas dance in December, an SCA tradition.

During the summer, the Freshman Orientation, the introductory assembly, and the bonfire pep rally were planned for the first week of school.

Improvements will be made in the school both physically and in school spirit. According to Frank Novakowski, "We want to make Marshall better and our activities will show this, but we need the support of ALL the students. All suggestions any student may have are welcomed."

The cabinet includes Alan Brown, activities coordinator; Greg Montour, parliamentarian; Fran Stewart, historian; Linda Klopfenstein, Mary Mitchell, Russ Fee, Jim White, and Stuart Ours.

Frank concluded by saying, "This year we don't just wish to accomplish, we will accomplish. The SCA will leave a memorable mark on the school."

Self Evaluation Set for Marshall

November 1965 is the time set for George C. Marshall's formal self-study and evaluation of curricula, according to Mr. Clinton E. DeBusk, assistant principal for instruction.

The evaluation will be conducted by a committee of educators representing the Southern Accreditation Association and the Virginia State Board of Education. The committee members will be administrators and teachers covering all areas of study.

Within each of these areas the departmental heads and the teachers have developed a plan of study and a philosophy of teaching. Several days will be spent by the committee in the observation of the departments and the school as a whole.

The standards in each field of study will be evaluated and suggestions will be made where there is room for improvement.

The purpose of this evaluation is to see that Marshall is meeting the required standards of the Accreditation Association, and that the students are deriving the greatest benefits from the school program.

Students who are graduated from accredited high schools have greater assurance of entrance into college.

In accordance with this program, Mrs. Marguerite Heitman, the librarian, has been authorized to spend \$16,000 on books for the library, by next December. It is required by the accreditation association that school libraries have a minimum of five books per student.

Magazine Contest

All Statesmen are urged to submit their contributions to the magazine contest. Cash prizes will be awarded for prose, poetry, and art in two categories for upperclassmen and underclassmen. The contest ends November 6. Interested students should see their English teachers for further details.

Whan That Septembre

Whan that Septembre with its Schools begune
the Block Subscription hath asked for Munn(ey)
And bathed every student in swich licour,
of which *Columbian* is the floure,
Whan Hertzler spake with his swete breath
That the \$6.50 price in every holt and heeth,
is still the tendre cost. and *Rank and File*
hath in its plans 13 trials.
The smale Cooles that maken melodye
and publish twice is *Reveille*
(so picketh your pockets for the cash)
So you won't longen for swich trash.

(Underclassmen who don't understand should have a senior translate.)

Clublicity

George C. Marshall's two dozen clubs are off and running as the '64-'65 school year gets under way. A wide assortment of field trips, plays, guest speakers, parties, and picnics is sure to make this club year the most active ever.

The Keyettes (feminine counterpart to the Key Club) are engaged in collecting funds for the family of the late Athletic Director of Washington and Lee High School. They also plan to prepare a float for the Homecoming Dance.

The programs of the language clubs—Spanish, German, Russian, and French—are directed towards a better understanding of the language and culture of their respective countries. The Russian Club is planning several field trips, one of which will be to the Voice of America broadcasting station. A Fashing Party (a sort of German Mardi Gras) is on the German Club's schedule. L'Alliance Francaise expects to sample French cuisine at several restaurants and to attend a French play. There is also a French Honor Society for interested students with an A or B in French.

Through a wide assortment of guest speakers and films, the Science Club hopes to stimulate scientific interests in the fields of physics, chemistry, and biology and earth science. The Marshall Forum, designed to encourage the speech arts, is currently planning to present a Reader's Theater or a program of modern dance and music for an assembly later this year.

The Future Teachers of America extend an open invitation to anyone interested in a teaching career. The Future Homemaking Club is open to all prospective housewives. Featured in the Future Nurses Club is a program of guest speakers on medical careers. For those planning to enter the business world there is the Future Business Leaders of America and the Distributive Education Club.

The Pep Club, in a never ending effort to promote school spirit, decorates the goal posts, makes the game posters, and sponsors buses to the away games. Through the efforts of the Breakfast Club half-awake students are greeted with donuts and milk in the cafeteria every morning before homeroom. The American Field Service Club is directly responsible for bringing AFS students to George C. Marshall. Funds for this project are obtained by means of the annual AFS Carnival and, this year, a tootsie-pop sale during the week of October 4th.

Admittance to the Junior and Senior Honor Society is based on high standards of scholarship, leadership, character, service, and citizenship. Quill and Scroll is an honorary club for high school journalists.

Certainly with this wide field of choice everyone should find a club to fit his interests and help make this school year one of outstanding activity.

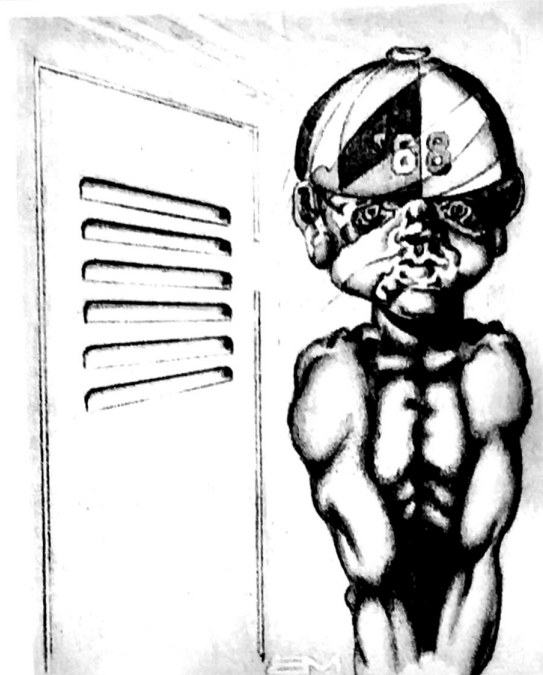


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Take heart, freshman! Everyone here was once THERE!

Statesmen's Comments

Sandy Page

This column each month will pose current questions of common interest to the entire student body. This month's question is: Do you think the seniors have enough privileges?

As it stands now, the seniors have a courtyard and assembly privileges. In response to this question, here is what a few Statesmen commented:

Steve Nemore, senior: "As it stands, I only see two. There ought to be a senior lunch line and table."

Chibba Watters, senior: "All seniors should have the privilege to drive to school and a lunch line or first in lunch line."

Tommy Evans, junior: "No, I don't think seniors have enough privileges. Seniors should have cut cards and a section for outside assemblies."

Marcy Maloy, junior: "No, I don't. I think that kids wait a long time to be seniors; and when they do, they

should be allowed a lot more privileges than they have now."

Laura Smith, sophomore: "No, because I've never heard of any except the courtyard and assembly privileges. Driving to school should be a senior privilege."

Merrill Kiser, sophomore: "I don't think so. Who'd get any big thrill from walking out in a courtyard and getting up from assemblies early? When I'm a senior I want a lot of privileges."

Janet Wisman, freshman: "I don't think they do. Since they're the highest grade, I think they should have a lounge with a Coke machine."

Stan Graff, freshman: "Yes. I don't think they deserve that much even if they are upper classmen."

Susan Sanders, junior: "They should be able to cut in line and have a lounge to go to after testing."

Kathy Eckler, junior: "No, they should be able to cut five classes a year."

A New Year, a New Start for the SCA

As everyone begins a new year, so, too, does the SCA. New problems will arise along with the old ones that have never been solved. Can the lack of communication be decreased this year? Will the Senate write an honor code for GCM? Will we have hall monitors during lunch? Will the constitution be written in long-hand and placed in the Marshall showcase? Can one charity drive be planned instead of having several? Will freshmen have their officers elected this fall? Will music be played during lunch? And, will our courtyards finally be landscaped?

All of these ideas were discussed by the SCA during the past two years. As of now, many of them remain unanswered. Will they be answered by this year's group of officers, Senators, and Representatives? Can new problems be solved such as a full treasury, a Homecoming Dance, the success of the new Activities Co-ordinator, more plants for the grounds, and many others that will come up during the course of the year?

In order for GCM to achieve the finest year ever, it will be necessary to have the cooperation of the entire student body and faculty. Don't let the SCA drown in the apathetic spirit and interests as it has before this year. Save it by supporting your officers and Senators and by electing capable Representatives.

Help start the new year by establishing an active student government.

JANE MORGAN
Clerk of the House, 1963-64

Names and Fames

Jeannie Link

In this issue of *Rank and File* the following are worthy of special recognition:

- ... The Keyettes for helping with the freshman orientation.
- ... Sheila Stoughton, Macey Kreber, Priscilla Babbs, Billy Johnson, Kirk Chryst, Glen Settle, Clyde Curry, Jimmy Smith, and Doug Mayo who helped process the new textbooks last month.
- ... The Key Club for working in the bookrooms and distributing the books the first week of school.
- ... Peggy Hagood who took fourth place in her event at the Olympic swimming trials last month.
- ... Alan Brown and Linda Klopfenstein for arranging and making possible the bonfire pep rally.
- ... All students working on the production of "The Diary of Anne Frank."
- ... All students who have supported the first games of the season.

Dolf's Dozen

Bob Jones and Vance Salter

Advice to Freshmen

SCA does not stand for Student Cattlemen's Association.

Red boxes bearing the words "pull down for fire" are to report fires, not to create them.

Mr. Tischler's suggestions are seldom rational and compulsory.

Novakowski—NO VA COW SKE
You can't clean your lungs but you can clean your Tar-Gard

Service elevators hold a maximum of 300 pounds.

Beenie-Weenie is not Dick Tracy's son.

Do not call World Civilization "W.C."

Skate boarding in the halls is frowned upon by seniors and faculty alike.

Freshmen are equal in stature to the grass in the Senior Courtyard.

New Course Given

Forty-eight Marshall junior and senior boys have applied for an experimental course in computer programming. The class is offered in cooperation with George Washington University.

It is designed to give the student a knowledge of basic computer logic. It prepares him for either advanced computer training or on-the-job training in computer operation.

The program is free of charge. High school credits will not be given. However, George Washington will issue a certificate to those successfully completing the course.

Begun September 16, it is to last for 10 weeks.

'Big Tuna' Makes Splash In Williamsburg Theater



Mr. John Reese, drama teacher, poses as Austin Cooms, an English gentleman, in "The Founders," staged in Williamsburg this summer.

SCA Conducts Orientation Night For New Pupils

Interested freshmen and new students attended "Orientation Night" on August 31 in the auditorium of George C. Marshall High School. Guest speakers, a guided tour of Marshall's campus and refreshments highlighted the evening.

At 8:00, the program opened with a "welcome" by Student Council Association President Frank Novakowski. Guest speakers included Vice Principal for Administration, Mr. Johnson, Vice Principal for Instruction, Mr. DeBusk, and Director of Guidance, Mr. Hackney. The guest speaker emphasized each student's role in his high school years at Marshall.

Afterwards, Frank recognized Marshall's foreign exchange student, the class presidents, SCA officers and several club presidents. Afterwards, the Keyettes acted as guides on tours of the building and grounds. Concluding the evening was a "social gathering" in the cafeteria while refreshments were served.

Organization and publicity for Orientation Night was conducted by the SCA, the Key Club, and Keyette Club. Popular opinion from the freshmen and new students was a special "thanks" to everyone.

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Judy Ledbetter

John Reese, alias de "Big Tuna," used his well-known acting ability and humoresque manner during the summer months by performing in "The Founders," an outdoor drama which was held in Williamsburg, Virginia, from June 22 to September 5.

The play, based on the Jamestown story, included the familiar characters Pocahontas and John Rolfe. The trials and tribulations of the settlers played an important part in the story.

Mr. Reese was given the lead comedy role, which he was to have memorized in ten days. As Austin Cooms, his role portrayed an English nobleman who came to America to look for gold, knowing nothing of the work to be done. Austin was "chased" by Goody Redhead, who added fun, comedy, and romance to the play.

Activity is the key word in Mr. Reese's summer activities. Beginning on August 24, he commuted daily from Arlington to Williamsburg with seven others. Teacher's meetings lasted until four in the afternoon and play performances began at seven-thirty ending at eleven. The route traveled required three hours, allowing only three hours of sleep each night—as he got up at six the next day.

All rehearsals and performances were held outside whether hot or cold, rain or shine. The costumes were made of velvet and satin and Mr. Reese had to let his hair grow long to allow for the pinning of his wig. Since there was dancing and singing this was quite necessary.

Sundays were the only days the cast had free. Three Shakespearean plays were produced by a small group of the cast in their spare time. In "MacBeth" Mr. Reese was a witch, and in the "Many Wives of Windsor" he was the French Doctor Caius. His "vacation" came during the production of "Romeo and Juliet." He spent this extra time reading.

Mr. Reese said that this summer activity gave him a chance to use different methods of acting and an opportunity to observe the audience reactions.

Mr. Reese is known by "Big Tuna" because of a small trademark he uses when correcting a paper.

This past summer was Mr. Reese's fifth year in outdoor dramas. He graduated from William and Mary in Nineteen-sixty-one and then came to George C. Marshall as head of the dramatics department.

The Big Tuna's companion, Fang, a tabby cat, was presented to him by the cast and crew of "The Boy Friend," a production of last year.

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Beaches, Travel, Work

Summer Days Are Gone

Curious about what your fellow Statesmen did this summer? Well, here's a rundown.

Many kids really had fascinating vacations. Take Bob Henninger, for example. He served an apprenticeship with the St. Michael's Playhouse

Five Statesmen Learn Democracy At State Meet

"I walked in there and they handed me a blue hat," explained senior Kathy Muse. That's how she knew she was a Federalist.

Kathy, along with seniors Carol Skalnik and Linda Brink, attended the annual Girls' State this summer at Radford College. Participating in Boys' State, at William and Mary, were seniors Greg Appling and Bruce Plyer. The trip was sponsored by the American Legion.

Girls' and Boys' State is an experience in the democratic process. Students from all over Virginia received training in city, county, and state government.

They were divided into twelve cities. Mock elections were held with two political parties, the Nationalists and the Federalists. Kathy was elected clerk of her city.

These five statesmen faced a full schedule each day packed with meetings, conventions, and lectures.

The members of the faculty chose the five statesmen for their leadership qualities, well-rounded personalities, and interest in government.

Summer Stock in Vermont, performing in two plays. Julie Boyles, using her vocal talents, sang with a choral group at the World's Fair. Chip Kiger spent his summer working at Camp Mawavi, a Camp Fire Girls camp, as a kitchen boy. Says Chip, "It's great . . . if you're a boy!"

Hannah Pierce spent an exciting summer in Turkey as Marshall's foreign exchange student, while Greg Appling and Bruce Plyer attended Boys' State, becoming informed on the workings of government.

Getting to the wet side of things, Marchia Atkinson was a life guard at Freedom Park Pool. Both John Baxter and Ron Buchanan swam their summer away with the Poplar Heights Swim Team. Peggy Hagood, representing the Congressional Country Club, took a trip up to New York to participate in the Olympic trials for

swimming there. She placed fourth in the 100 meter butterfly, which is no small accomplishment.

Chip Hardin and Cory Pearson both became widely traveled and spent their vacations in Europe, while Madeline De Lisle and Corrine Sher-ton spent some of their time dreaming up questions to send into the *Evening Star's* "Ask the Beatles" contest. Both were winners in this question competition and found their names published in the paper.

A number of Marshall students devoted some of their time and participated in the play, "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court," sponsored by the Y.W.C.A. of McLean. The Keyettes sold tickets for the performances, which were held on July 31 and August 1. Looking it over, seems the summer of '64 was a memorable one.

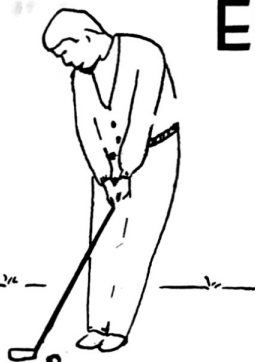
Longer Lunch, Other Rights Extended to All Statesmen

What is new at George Marshall High School this year? Who gets privileges—seniors, underclassmen, or both? How many new courses are being offered this year? These questions affect every Statesman—that means YOU!

This year students enjoy an hour for lunch. With any spare time, they may go to the library to study or read, or the seniors may "socialize" in the senior courtyard while underclassmen enjoy the same privilege in an underclassmen courtyard. The

change in lunch hour has resulted in a seven period day with fifty-five minute classes. Much to the joy of all Statesmen, dismissal time is 3:25 instead of last year's 3:30. Any Statesman will vouch for the fact that "every minute counts!"

New courses in Marshall's curriculum include Senior Art, Senior Home-making, Electronics III, Russian II, and elementary calculus. The two new courses which have aroused curiosity are Drama II and electrical technology.



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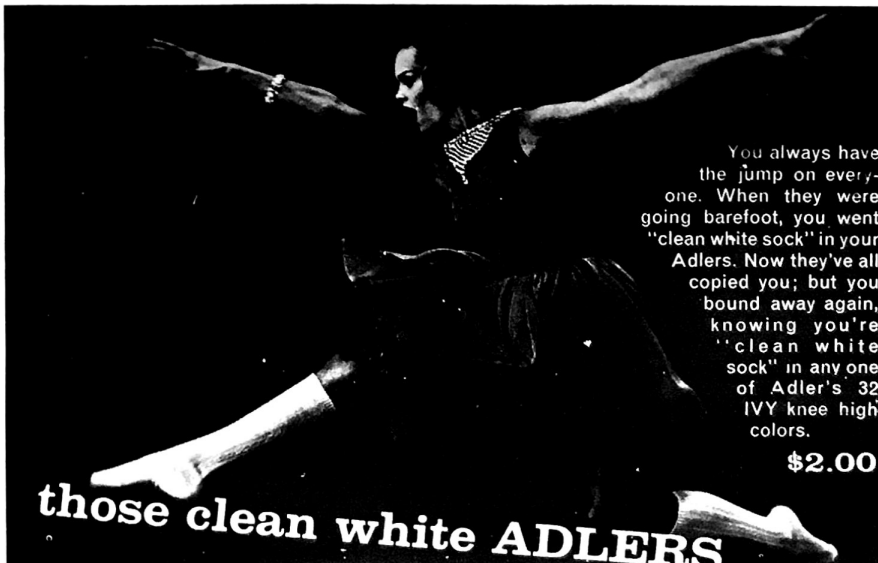
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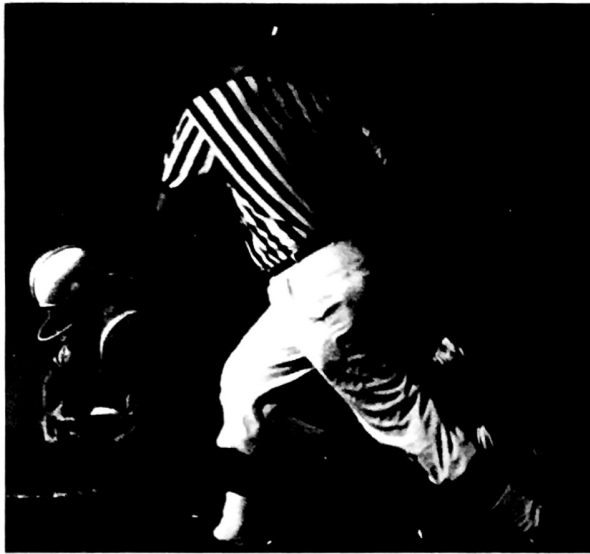
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Co-captain Howard Smith of the "Fighting Statesmen" recovers a loose Edison fumble. Statesmen tied Edison, 6-6.

What's the Score?

Tom Thorpe



Marshall's Varsity football team now sports a .500 record. They have tied Edison, lost to W-L, and beaten Yorktown. This Friday Marshall plays the Jaguars of Falls Church High School. The Jags, under the supervision of a new coaching staff, are out for revenge of last year's loss to Marshall. With the season looking forward, it is time to recall some fond memories.

Marshall sport fans came very near to seeing a repeat of one's individual star performance. The individual is halfback Bill Nanna and his star performance was his pass interception in the second quarter. Last year in Marshall's first JV game, which, incidentally, was against Falls Church, Nanna intercept a pass two yards deep in the end zone and rambled 102 yards to score, a record which still stands.

Senior David Counts' lone tackle on an Edison punt returner in the third quarter of the Edison-Marshall game brings up an interesting memory. Last year, in the opening game against Edison, Counts was the punt returner who received the ball on the twelve-yard line and raced eighty-eight yards for the score. Marshall won, 20-0.

Edison's huge line, which weighed in the neighborhood of 215 pounds per person, experienced a hard time from the defensive eleven of Marshall. Several times in the first half Marshall's co-captains, Bill Livermore and Howard Smith, slammed many a ball carrier to the ground for no gain. In the third quarter defensive tackle Dick Opp slammed another ball carrier down for a loss. And in the fourth quarter defensive tackle Lloyd Halvorson threw Edison quarterback Paul Toomay for a ten-yard loss, Edison's biggest loss of the game.

Cross Country Gets in Shape For '64 Season

Marshall's cross country team, under the direction of Coach Darrel Fleming and Assistant Coach James Williams, is busily preparing for its 1964 season.

This year's cross country team, which is composed of thirty members, will participate in six tri-meets—the Wakefield Invitational, the Northern Virginia Meet, and most likely the state meet which is to be held at the College of William and Mary. Four of the six tri-meets will be home meets and will begin promptly at 4 o'clock.

The reason for scheduling most of the meets at Marshall is because Marshall has one of the best cross country track courses in Northern Virginia.

The course, which is 2.4 miles long, reminds one of an obstacle course rather than a track course. It begins at the track, and after winding around the practice football fields and blazing its way through the woods it finally ends at the starting line.

Of the 30 members, 12 are returning lettermen. And of the 12, only seven are allowed to participate in a meet at one time.

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Statesmen Down Yorktown; Level Grid Season at .500

The Statesmen leveled their season at the .500 mark last Friday night by defeating Yorktown High, 28-12. In addition to this game the "Fighting Statesmen" have tied Edison and lost to W-L.

Co-captain Howard Smith led the Statesmen by scoring three touchdowns. Halfback Greg Yaroch scored the other touchdown by battling his way into the end zone. Kicker Joe Van Dyke increased the score by splitting the "uprights" four times.

Halfback Mike Miller scored both of Yorktown's touchdowns by plunging through the defensive line of Marshall.

The "Fighting Statesmen" of Marshall and the Edison Eagles fought to a 6-6 deadlock Friday, September 11, as Marshall kicked off its 1964 football season at Marshall Stadium.

The first, second, and third quarters saw the ball changing hands several times with no one scoring.

Then, in the fourth quarter, with seven minutes left in the game, Marshall elected to punt on a fourth down and three situation. Co-captain Howard Smith's punt was blocked and picked up by Edison's Larry Hamm, who easily scored. The extra point attempt by Edison was too short, making the score 6-0.

But Marshall wasn't to be counted out. Edison's kickoff was caught by Dan Evans, Marshall speedster, who quickly opened the game up and gave the fans a thrill by returning the kick-off 28 yards to the Edison 43-yard line. Marshall's offense, led by Tony Gallaher, ground out four first downs on the ball carrying of halfbacks

Greg Yaroch, Howard Smith, and fullback David Rae. Then from the 2-yard line David Rae blasted his way into the end zone to tie the score.

Joe Van Dyke, Marshall's field goal kicker, then attempted the conversion but missed just by inches, leaving the score tied a 6-6.

W-L Downs Marshall

Marshall's attempt to invade W-L Stadium last Friday was unsuccessful as the "Fighting Statesmen" bowed to the Generals of W-L, 14-0.

The Generals tallied their first score in the second quarter on a 17-yard pass from Steve White to halfback Darrell Fix. The conversion was good. Marshall came close to scoring in the second quarter also, but lost the ball on downs.

The Generals added their final seven in the fourth quarter on a nine-yard pass from quarterback Ricky Ford to end John Finili. The conversion was good.

Marshall Meets Jaguars Friday

The "Fighting Statesmen" of GCM will meet the Jaguars of Falls Church this Friday night at 8:00 at Marshall Stadium.

Last year Marshall defeated Falls Church by the score of 21-12. End Bob Elwell and halfback Bruce Blatz of '64, who were both transfers from Falls Church, aided the Statesmen cause by scoring touchdowns.

The Jags' present record is one win and two defeats. The Jaguars have downed George Mason, 19-12, and lost to Stuart, 6-0, and Annandale, 22-6.

Marshall's present record is one loss and one tie. The Statesmen tied Edison, 6-6, and bowed to W-L, 14-0.

Players to watch for from Marshall are Statesmen Bill Livermore, Howard Smith, David Rae, and Lloyd Halvorson.

Players to watch for from Falls Church are quarterback Charlie Thompson and the Jags' star halfback Ken Susce.

Junior Varsity Upsets W-L, 6-0

A few days before the W-L game Coach Everett Cloud stated that his Junior Varsity team looks forward to a winning season.

Coach Cloud couldn't be far from wrong, for his junior footballers won their opener from the Jay Vee W-L squad, 6-0.

Cloud's Clouters scored their winning touchdown in the second quarter on halfback Tom Tinsley's spectacular 2 yard run. From then on it was strictly a defensive game.

Also playing an outstanding game were halfbacks Melvin Gamble and Bruce Holmberg and the defensive eleven of Marshall.

Cloud's Clouters continue with their tough schedule by playing such teams as Yorktown, Fairfax, and Jefferson.

"The squad is very strong defensively," adds Coach Cloud, "but we will battle strong offensive teams. I know the boys will do their best and come through like they did against W-L."



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