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Here is the 1964 all-senior Christmas Court. They are, starting at the lower left-hand corner and moving counterclockwise: Mary Walton, Queen; Becky Duell, Renee Guenard, Joani Burley, Marcia Atkinson, Pegi Bryant, and Chris Pfeil.

GCM Adopts Code

The Marshall Honor Code was passed on Monday, December 7, by the student body in a referendum vote. A majority of about 53 per cent carried the Code as it had

been passed by both the House of Representatives and the Senate of the S.C.A.

On the Friday before the election a debate assembly was held to allow both the pros and the cons to air their opinions about the plan. In favor of the Code were Chip Hardin, president of the Key Club, and Nick Sherwood, editor of *Rank & File*. In opposition were Linda Oldham, third year debater, and Gerald Billingsley, president of the Virginia Junior Academy of Science. The pro-Honor Code debaters gave argument in favor of the Honor Code as it stands now, while the opposition offered an alternate plan in which there would be a stronger, more specifically worded code, backed by a student Honor Court.

On December 7, the actual Honor Code was brought up in the home rooms for a final vote. Although close, the results of the vote showed the majority of the student body in favor of the Honor Code as it stands. Frank Novakowski, S.C.A. president, said, "There were several reasons that students voted against the code. Most of the negative votes came from people who either didn't care one way or the other, or they were in favor of a stronger code, or they believe it was a noble idea, but didn't have enough faith in it to give it a chance to work. Others," he said, "regarded the code too skeptically as they looked too deeply into it for faults."

The Honor Code will be ready to begin to work by the beginning of the second semester at the latest. There will be student membership cards and it will possibly be posted in every room. The president said that now it is up to the student body, even those who opposed it in the vote, to obey the code and abide by it. He is strongly in favor of this code, but neither he nor the S.C.A. can force it on the students. "It is up to them," he said.

In conclusion, Frank said that we have voted this code in and now we have to change it from words on the printed page to a working program.

Marshall Boasts National Winner

Catherine Payne of George C. Marshall High School has been cited as one of the outstanding students of high school English in the country. The National Council of Teachers of English has named her a 1964 national winner in its annual Achievement Awards competition.

Last spring a committee of English teachers from the high school nominated Cathy to represent Marshall High School in the competition. The nation's schools nominated almost 8,000 students for the NCTE citation. Of that number, 860 finalists were chosen. They represent 620 schools from 50 states, the District of Columbia, and American Preparatory Schools Abroad.

In announcing the winners, James R. Squire, Executive Secretary of National Council of Teachers of English, said that the Council recommends these students for college scholarships in 1965. The names of these students are sent to every college and university admissions officer. In previous years, 99 per cent of the Awards winners entered the college of their choice. Approximately 80 per cent of those applying for scholarships received financial aid.

The NCTE sends to all winners and runners-up scrolls of recognition. It honors their high school departments with certificates of merit.

The National Council of Teachers of English, which recently held its 54th annual convention in Cleveland, with its over 100,000 members and subscribers among English teachers from elementary grades through college, is the largest subject matter organization of teachers in the United States.

Freshmen Class Plans Program For First Year

Freshman Class committee chairmen have been appointed, and a dues drive has been organized by the newly elected officers of the class of '68. The drive to collect 50 cents dues from every freshman was scheduled to take place before Christmas vacation.

Appointed by class president Hugh Helm, the committee chairmen are Paul Chaplin, Publicity Committee; Mary Woodward, Social Committee; Mike Murphy, Continuation Committee; Carole Uhlener, Constitution Committee, and Karen Weir, Finance Committee. Several of the committees have already been organized.

The elected officers and appointed chairmen have been meeting to launch the class program. They began by organizing a dues drive to be carried on through the home rooms. It was set to begin either December 7 or December 14.

At the present time there are only tentative plans for a sock hop or some other social activity. The officers would like to first get some money into the freshman treasury. They hope that most freshmen will pay their 50 cents dues.

Magazine Judges Pick Six As Contest Winners

Danielle Dubas

Reveille's staff, together with three judges, have decided upon the six prize winners of the magazine's Prose, Poetry, and Art Contest held on November 6. Each of the contest winners has been awarded a \$5 prize.

The prize winners in the senior division are: prose, David McCown; poetry, John Grant; art, Bruce Minton; and in the junior division: prose, Catherine Brown; poetry, Lynne Francis; art, Moon Young Song. English teachers Mr. Samuel Withers, Mr. Preston Haynie, and Mrs. Ida Tracy were the three judges.

The magazine staff has the job of giving comments on, and reasons for rejecting any articles. "Their chief function is to give constructive criticism on these articles," says Mr. Victor H. Kryston, English teacher and sponsor for *Reveille*. Anything submitted for the contest is subject to publication.

There are eleven members of the magazine staff, who meet in room 236 every seventh period. The staff members and their jobs are: Jeannie Smyth, Editor-in-Chief, who supervises, organizes, and coordinates the material; Cathy Payne, Literary Editor, screens literary submissions and makes the final decision on printing material; Linda Oldham, Layout Editor, supervises the layout of the magazine, coordinates theme, art, and literature, and decides on the type of print; Jan Bochenek, Art Editor, screens the art work and makes the final decision on which art submissions to use; Hannah Pierce,

Business Editor, is in charge of block subscriptions, patronage, and financial aspects.

Other members of the seventh period staff are Annette Ashley, Chip Kiger, Andrea Scheurer, Sue Swafford, Sandy Toothman, Barbara Webber, and Carol Skalnik.

Reveille plans to have an April Fool's issue entitled 'Revel, Ye!', and devoted entirely to satire. The magazine staff welcomes all contributions. "Here's your chance to tell the magazine what you think of it!" says Jeannie Smyth, Editor-in-Chief.

Colleges Accept More Seniors

Twenty-two Marshall seniors have been notified of acceptance to colleges. This makes a total of 33 students who have already received their notification. They are as follows: Marcia Atkinson, Madison; Joan Burley, Radford; Bob Carter, Randolph-Macon; James Downing, RPI; Bob Elwell, Wittenburg University; James Gavitt, VMI; Barbara Gray, Mary Washington;

Robert Hixon, Citadel; Donna Huddle, Marion College; Kathy Koth, Radford; James Marshall, Citadel; Ronnie Monat, Boston University; Mary Moulis, Marietta and St. Joseph; Frank Novakowski, Michigan State; Linda Oldham, University of Michigan; Jane Pannek, Purdue; Frank Sanders, Purdue; Andy Schirra, Catawba;

Nick Sherwood, University of Michigan; Barbara Smith, Radford and Madison; Patricia Whitman, Washington Hospital Center; Dianna Wymann, Parsons.

Honor Society Inducts Members

New members of the National Honor Society were inducted December 17 at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium.

These 41 inductees were chosen on the basis of leadership, scholarship, character, and service. All maintain a 3.2 average or better.

During the induction ceremony, the new members received certificates of membership and repeated the pledge: "I pledge myself to uphold the high purposes of the National Honor Society and to be true to the principles of character,

scholarship, leadership, and service, striving in every way by word and deed, to make its ideals the ideals of my school and my life."

Mr. Hertzler, principal, was the guest speaker. Refreshments were served after the inductions.

The new members, as announced by Mr. Edward Jones, sponsor, are as follows:

Suzanne Bachman, Robert Baker, Walter Batchelor, Richard Browne, Charles Bullen, Anne Buynitzky, Linda Cheek, Brian Crockett, Tom Friedlander, Linda Glockler, Deb-

bi Green, Robert Henninger, Paula Howland, Albert Huntington;

Laurie Joslin, Linda Klopfenstein, Linda Laird, Kathy McKabe, Randy McFarlane, Diane Miller, Charlotte Munster, Bonnie Nelson, Robert Newell, Sandy Page, Carol Lynn Pannek, Jane Ann Pannek, Nancy Parsons, Catherine Payne; J. Cory Pearson, Liz Pierce, Charles Rieger, Beth Rix, Basil Smith, Roger Sollenberger, Brett Stamps, Judy Thornberry, Susan Turner, Nanci Verhagen, Barbara Weber, Gerry Williams, and Henry Zinman.



Forty-one new members were inducted into the National Honor Society on Thursday, December 17. To be eligible the students had to maintain a 3.2 grade average.

By the Way . . .

. . . The editor welcomes all letters. *Rank and File* exists to serve the students, faculty, and administration. We will not print material that is malicious in intent, nor will constructive criticism be stifled by fear.

. . . If you are interested in sharing your thoughts with the rest of the student body about the admission of Red China to the United Nations or starting a fan club for the Beatles, please use the letters to the editor column. Submit your contribution to Mr. Howard Hurley, room 233, or any of the members of the *Rank and File* staff.

. . . Don't forget the Honor Code. The school has now adopted a general set of principles and it is up to us, the individual students, to make it work.

. . . We are about to embark on a thirteen-day vacation. Why don't we do our holiday homework tonight instead of postponing it until New Year's eve?

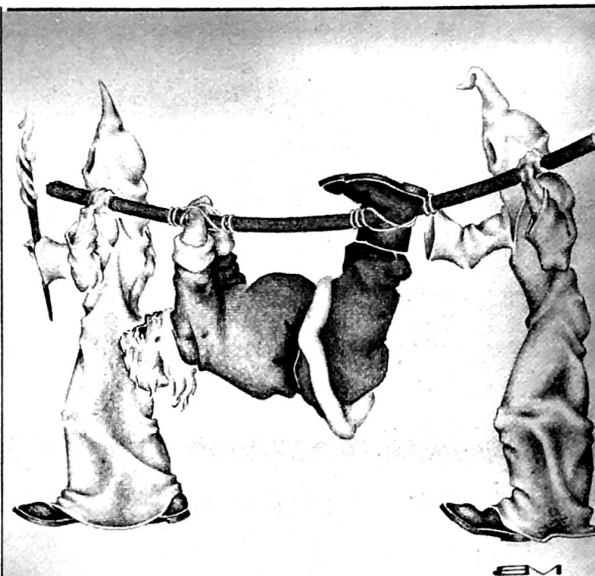
For His Eyes Only

James Bond instinctively realized that it was 5 a.m. as he awoke. Keeping his breathing regularized he didn't move for five minutes, trying to detect any alien sound. Finally he slipped out from under the single sheet and silently crossed the room to the window. The new fallen snow crystals scintillated like a carpet of diamonds, but Bond realized that, illuminated by the three-quarter moon, his tracks would be easy to follow.

Bond dressed quickly but with infinite precision, taking a quick glance in the mirror to make sure his Beratta was in place. When he was certain that he was prepared for the coming ordeal, he turned the doorknob softly and stepped into the inky-black corridor. Inching along the wall he kept his left hand rigid in the old Commando cutting edge style, ready to ward off any surprise attack.

After what seemed like hours, but in reality was only twenty minutes, he reached the top of the stairs. Bond surveyed his weapons. They were only his hands and feet and his wrist watch, a heavy Rolex Oyster Perpetual on an expanding metal bracelet. He grasped the Rolex with the bracelet in the palm of his hand so that the face of the watch lay across the middle of his knuckles.

Bond began to ease himself slowly down the stairs. Suddenly the stairs creaked. Bond knew that this was it. With a jujitsu cry he vaulted the railing and landed catlike, facing the kaleidoscope of colors that was the Christmas tree. A cruel smile flashed across his face as his steel gray eyes spotted a package with his name on it. With expert fingers Bond undid the wrapping paper. Although he wouldn't be old enough to buy any cigarettes for it for years, the gunmetal cigarette case smiled back at him with a promise of adventures to come. He rewrapped the package, wiped off his fingerprints, and crawled back in bed without his Mommy and Daddy even suspecting a thing.



"Honest! It's only chimney soot!"

Statesmen's Comments

Friday, December 11, seven senior girls were nominated for queen and court of the Christmas dance. This means there will be no underclass court. The S.C.A. thought it would be nice for a change. The question is: How do you feel about the senior Christmas court and do you think it should become a tradition?

Leslie Leonard, junior—I think it's good for a change and the seniors should have the Christmas court traditionally.

Lane Smith, junior—I think just for one dance it's all right, but for the other dances there should be an underclass.

Vince O'Donnell, senior—I think it's mostly up to the girls, but I would like to see all the classes represented. . . I don't really care, because I'll never be on a court.

Sarah Buie, sophomore—I think it's nice because it gives the senior girls a privilege, but the underclassmen have been looking forward to it.

Susan Wisman, sophomore—I am against the idea of an all senior court because I feel that all the classes should be represented. It's

not fair that all the other classes aren't included, as they also contain equally qualified candidates.

Dotty Klipa, junior—I like the idea of the entire senior court, but I don't like the idea of not permitting girls to be on more than one court, especially without warning.

Cindy Beiber, senior—I think all classes should be represented. After all, there are enough dances to let lots of seniors be on the court.

Dolf's Dozen

Realizing that most of the seemingly inconsequential news items never make the press. Dolf has collected a series of short but interesting news items and eyestoppers that couldn't make the grade.

NEWS

- . . . The George C. Marshall PTA approved a motion to donate 2,300 diapers and 5,207 safety pins to the school library.
- . . . The astounding amount of bean-gum shrapnel has necessitated the installation of plate steel laboratory doors.
- . . . SCA President Frank Novakowski received first-degree burns and excessive smoke inhalation in attempting to distribute honor code cards.
- . . . The Better Vision Institute has severely reprimanded English teacher Samuel Withers for his "indecent, low-riding glasses." The Institute criticizes Mr. Withers for setting such a poor example for youth, maintaining that "the function of eyeglasses is to correct vision, not to brazenly display the bridge of the nose."

SPORTS

- . . . Triple-threat Kathy Muse was drafted by Redskin scout Seymour McGoon after the Muse vs. Juniors game ended in an overwhelming victory for Muse.
- . . . Anticipation of another successful basketball season causes us to glance backward toward sentimental favorite, Bruce Minton, 5'4", denies Coach Barret's claim that he is "always getting underfoot."

Skid Stuff

Here are ways to improve your winter driving—based on years of actual tests by expert members of the Committee on Winter Driving Hazards, National Safety Council.

1. Get your car ready. Put on winter tires. If conditions require them, use reinforced chains.
2. Recognize the big drop in traction on snow and ice, and learn the driving techniques to cope with it. Start gently so you don't spin your wheels. Start with the front wheels straight ahead. Steer with small adjustments—no sudden change of direction. Always turn in the direction of a skid, just enough to straighten it out. Keep the windshield clean. Adjust your speed limit for slippery roads and poor visibility. Start stopping sooner on ice and snow—pump your brakes. Pumping lets front wheels roll between applications, which lets you keep steering control. Be especially careful when the temperature is just about freezing. Wet ice is as twice as slippery at 30 degrees as it is a zero.
3. Anticipate hazards and be ready to meet them with smooth, controlled movements.

Names and Fames

BY KEN AND STU

In this issue of the *Rank and File* the following people have earned special recognition:

- . . . Stu Ours and Ken Richey for "writing" this column.
- . . . Steve Nemore—GCM's gross national product.
- . . . Our Varsity Basketball team who is "going" to have an improved season.
- . . . The "superactive" lunch activities committee.
- . . . Whoever keeps messing up our front lawn with their car—cut it out!!
- . . . JV basketball coach Douglas Crupper, who dislocated his shoulder in the sensational Elderly Statesmen-Weary Warhawk game.
- . . . The boys of the indoor track team who, for a while, had to brave the outdoor weather.

Groups Sing Xmas Songs

The annual Christmas Choral Concert was given on Friday, December 18 at 8:00.

Participating in the program were the Madrigals, the Concert Choir, the Girls' Ensemble, the Mixed Chorus, and the Girls' Chorus.

Mrs. Elinor Schiabe is the director of all five groups. In this concert, Beth Rix and Bob Beery were student directors.

Featured in the program was "Unstint ein kind geboren," ("To Us a Child Is Given"), a cantata, by Bach. It was performed by the Concert Choir with Terry Elliott of the class of '64 returning as baritone soloist.

A Christmas assembly will be held December 22, with both the band and choral departments.

Letters to Editor

Dear Nick,

I was very disappointed with your noble editorial in the last issue of *Rank and File*. Unfortunately, I must disagree with your idealism. I am not familiar with the other letter, but I feel that my letter was a responsible one and stated only fact. I am not willing to take the criticism of my fellow students for something which I can't control. I do not believe that I represented a "radical opposition group" when I said that the student body wanted a better year-book.

You asked: "Can we build anything worthwhile as long as termites are destroying its foundation?" If your answer is "no" I disagree. If the foundation is not doing its job of support it should be reinforced. By suppressing all opposition there will be no reinforcement.

This letter is nevertheless going to reach the student body. I will let them judge whether or not the foundation should be reinforced. I feel that a change is necessary in the administration's policy and I am going to work actively toward that end.

Very truly yours,
John Price Lucas



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Keyette Club Is Active

The Keyette Club of George C. Marshall High School plans a holiday season full of projects and plans.

Recently the Keyettes have held two paper drives, given the Fairfax and Arlington hospitals Halloween favors, and were one of the tri-sponsors of the Sadie Hawkins Dance.

Telephoning for the Cerebral Palsy Center are Carol Skalnink, Robyn O'Connell, and Cathy Flippen, while a committee headed by Janet Smith helped with mailing at the YWCA.

During December, the Keyettes will present approximately 200 books, donated by Milda Vaivada, to the Paxton Memorial Home for children in Leesburg. This gift, which includes sets of encyclopedias, will help to round out the home's library.

A decorated Christmas tree will be erected at the Iliff Nursing Home in Dunn Loring by a committee headed by Sharon Donnelly.

Christmas activities planned include a caroling party on December 23 for Keyettes and their dates. The evening will consist of ice-skating, dancing, caroling, and refreshments. An alumnae tea is scheduled for December 27, when present Keyettes will get together with those who graduated last year.

Drama Students Present Plays

On December 1 the Drama Workshop presented two one-act plays after school in the auditorium.

The productions were *The Cry of Crows*, by James Lee Bray, which is a serious drama about the gossip in a small town; and the *Marriage Proposal*, which is a hilariously enacted comedy of Anton Chekov.

The plays were given as a part of the Workshop's project to get enough money to finance the complete production of Oliver Goldsmith's *She Stoops to Conquer*.

This play is a satire of the people and customs of the eighteenth century, and it will be given in that period's settings, costumes, and make-up, all of which will be handled by the students themselves.

Students Hold St. Nick Party

A Christmas skit, a game of jacks, and a visit from a pudgy old St. Nicklaus entertained the members of the German Club and their guests at the St. Nicklaus Party Saturday, December 5, in the school cafeteria.

A typical humorous Christmas skit starring St. Nicklaus and two excited youngsters was presented to the delight of those who watched and participated. Frank Novakowski portrayed everyone's favorite—St. Nik. Others who participated in the skit were Buzz Rossilina, Dee Dee Saunders, Vicki Kalassy, Greg Appling, and Kathy Koth.

Each person was required to bring a gift priced under 50 cents. These were placed under the Christmas tree and handed out arbitrarily by St. Nik. *Soaky* bottles of Frankenstein and the Wolfe Man were given to the chaperones, Frau Calio and Miss Rudnicki.

Frau Calio and Miss Rudnicki make the scene!

Part of the entertainment of the evening was provided by an intriguing game of jacks between the two chaperones in which Miss Rudnicki proudly reached her fives without a miss!



This pensive student is either concentrating very hard on her reply to a difficult question, or she has fallen asleep to the tune of a foreign language. This same thoughtful (hypnotic) stare can be seen on the faces of all students trapped in the zoo of the language lab.

Clubcity

The Future Nurses recently have been having programs in medical careers, including lectures by a physical therapist and an Army nurse. The club also held a "very profitable" bake sale, and continues to sell doughnuts every Thursday afternoon. They are working on a Christmas project.

The GAA will be having modern dance intramurals in room 214 during January. "Everyone is welcome to come and participate," according to Miss Conroy, GAA sponsor.

The Swim Club is practicing every Monday night under the coaching of Peggy and Lacy Hagood in preparation for the meets which begin in January. Peggy hopes to see more students interested in the club, either as participants or spectators.

During November the FBLA worked with the English Department in compiling *A Guide for Written Work*. This is a guide for writing the expository essay, outlines, and research papers. Other topics are SRA Methods for Reading and Listening, Definitions of the Report, the Research Paper and the Term Paper, and Correction Symbols. The Guide will be made available for the students to purchase in the school store.

The Future Homemakers are planning an International Dinner in January. Each girl will bring a dish from another land and explain its origin.

Karen Duchring, Dana Browder, Trudy Ritchie, and Miss Moore, FTA sponsor, attended the FTA Convention in Richmond last November 20 and 21. Members of FTA Clubs from all over Virginia

exchanged plans and ideas at the convention, which was sponsored by the Virginia Education Association.

The Debate Team participated in a debate conference at George Washington University on December 8. The team also plans to observe a debate practice session at Yorktown High School.

The Distributive Education Club held a Christmas party and dance on December 12. A breakfast at the Rollin' Road Restaurant was the highlight of the December 3 meeting. At present the club is collecting donations from the D. E. stores to make Christmas brighter for some needy family.

Members of the Russian Club seem to have survived a visit to the Russian Embassy on November 18 and a Russian dinner on November 21 without any adverse effects of either. The club is currently studying Russian folk songs.

The French Club, pleased with its first restaurant trip to the Bonant Restaurant on December 5, is planning a whole series of French dinners.

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"Ay-coot-ay ay ray-pate-ay" "Listen and repeat" monotonous the voice from the earphones. Seven more minutes of French lab repetition . . .

Or perhaps it's "heran - zee-tsoo und vee-der-haulsan-zee." Another German pronoun drill . . .

No matter what the language, it's "Listen and repeat," "Listen and repeat" over and over again. Spanish students will recognize "Es-cuch-ay ee ray-peat-ay" and students of Russian will be equally at home with "schlooshiti-ee-pout-eryeti."

The language lab—there is nothing quite like it. It seems such a novel experience at first, a welcome change from classroom humdrum.

But now the newness has worn off. Every lab day seems the same. There is the class movement en masse down to the now familiar zoo. There is the tipping back of the chairs to see around the wall of the booth.

There is the excited, chipmunk-like squeak of the tape as the teacher adjusts it and finds the right place. There is the wistful reluctance of girls with delicate hairdos to clamp the apparatus over their heads.

And then there's the frustration of having the reply just on the tip of your tongue when in cuts that crisp, inhuman voice and says the very thing itself. Will it never make a mistake? Will it never vary its inflection or slacken its pace? Is it a real person in there or some kind of language-oriented robot?

That same replacement sequence again? Why couldn't the Marshall lab, like the Annandale one, be lucky enough to pick up WPGC on its earphones once in a while?

But perhaps all the drill, the never-ending repetition is worth it after all. For it is no small thing to wake up and find you've been dreaming part of a Spanish dialogue or to discover that you can easily reel off French phrases.

"What's so awful about skipping school?"

"That's what I used to say—but sophomore year something clicked, and I changed my tune. Good thing! The first thing the Telephone Company checked was my attendance record."



"C&P asked me whether I'd ever had any traffic violations. In a lot of telephone jobs, you have to drive company vehicles—so they can't take a chance on a man who's been picked up for careless driving."



"In school, if you go out for activities and keep up your studies, too—it shows you're ambitious. Also builds self-confidence. You need that on a job interview. Make a good first impression—and you're over!"

Anita Dunn, Rick Haegele and Wayne Rubain are C&P employees—recent graduates of local high schools.

We asked them what students could do now to prepare for good jobs when they got out of school. "Learn to get along with people" was the refrain.

Rick compared applying for a job to making an impression on a girl. "Your appearance and the way you

talk and act are important. To an employer, they reflect the way you'll work."

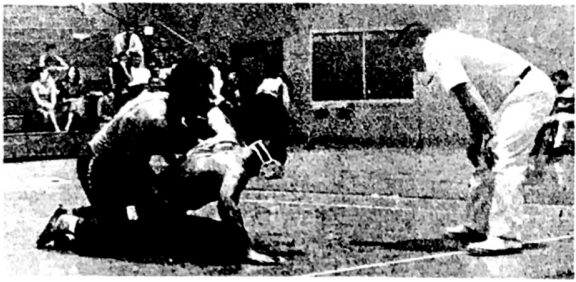
If you're a senior this year, keep in mind that C&P hires beginners if they have diplomas. And we help them advance—with company training courses leading to better jobs and pay.

There are plenty of career opportunities for ambitious high school graduates to go places at C&P.



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Varsity grappler Lloyd Halvorson wrestles his Mt. Vernon opponent to the mat. Halvorson won, upping his Marshall varsity wrestling record to 25 wins and 5 losses.

Marshall Whips Mt. Vernon, Levels Off Wrestling Season

The grapplers of GCM leveled their record at 1 win and 1 loss and at the .500 mark on December 11 when they downed the Mt. Vernon matmen, 28-19.

Three Statesmen won their matches on pins. They were junior Chip Kiger, sophomore Gary Mattozzi, and senior Rick Mattozzi.

Winning on decisions were juniors Chip Hatcher and John Kuper, sophomore Frank Barlow, and senior Lloyd Halvorson. Senior Sam Skillman battled his opponent,

John Beahn, to a draw in the 133 lb. class.

GCM BOWS TO YORKTOWN

Marshall's varsity grapplers lost their opening match of the '64-'65 season on December 4 to Yorktown, 31-13.

Only three Statesmen won their matches. They were junior Bill Tucker, who won on a decision, and seniors Howard Smith and Lloyd Halvorson, who won on pins.

Statesmen Battle Madison 'Hawks Tonight at GCM

The GCM basketball boys will meet the Madison Warhawks tonight at 8:00 p.m. (junior varsity game starts at 6:00) in the Marshall gym.

The Statesmen dropped their opener to Woodson, 63-51, but rebounded in their second contest against Herndon to win 75-55. Madison lost its opener to McLean, 84-62.

Outstanding players to watch from Marshall are team captain Tony Gallaher, juniors Roger Sollenberger, Ronnie Smith, and Tom Plant, and seniors Frank Sanders and Richard Kenny. The outstanding player to watch from Madison is Terry Poole. Poole scored 26 points against McLean.

Last year the Statesmen lost to the Warhawks by the scores of 71-39 and 66-63.

SMITH NAMED TO TEAMS

Howard Smith, Marshall's star halfback, was recently named to several high school all-star football teams. They were Metropolitan Washington Area, Northern Virginia, and the Virginia State.



Varsity star Tom Plant dribbles past a Woodson player on his way for another two points.

B-Ballers Take Hornets For Season's First Win

The "Fighting Statesmen" of GCM, led by team captain Tony Gallaher, rolled to a 75-55 victory over the Herndon Hornets on December 12 for their first win of the '64-'65 season.

The leading Statesmen scorers were Tony Gallaher and junior Ronnie Smith, with 18 and 11 points respectively. The leading scorers for the Hornets were Carl Fox with 19 points and Joey Hite with 10 points.

In the scoring column.

	G	F	T
Marshall	2	3	7
Kenney	9	0	18
Gallaher	1	1	3
Sanders	3	1	7
Plant	5	1	11
Smith, R.	0	2	2
Neal	1	0	2
Harsha	3	1	7
Smith, L.	4	0	8
Blackburn	3	0	6
Chryst	0	4	4
Sollenberger	31	13	75

Halftime: Marshall, 41-24

WOODSON TRIUMPHS

In Marshall's home opener, the GCM Statesmen went down to defeat at the hands of the W. T. Woodson Cavaliers, 63-31.

Juniors Roger Sollenberger and Tom Plant led the Marshall hoopsters in the scoring department with 15 and 12 points respectively.

The leading scorers for the Cavaliers were Gabe Oliverio with 19 points and Dave Strong with 14 points.

Last year the Statesmen beat Woodson in the final seconds of the game on Joe Blackburn's layup, 60-59, for their only victory of the '63-'64 season.

In the scoring column.

	G	F	T
Marshall	3	2	8
Kenney	1	3	5
Gallaher	5	2	12
Plant	1	0	2
White	1	1	3
Blackburn	1	0	2
Chryst	2	0	4
Smith, R.	6	3	15
Sollenberger	20	11	51

Halftime: Woodson, 38-29

Statesmen on Parade



Frank Sanders



Tony Gallaher



Tom Plant

Tom Thorpe
In the spring a young man's fancy turns toward love, in the winter toward basketball.

With this popular statement in mind let's take a look at three of Marshall's basketball stars, Tony Gallaher, Frank Sanders, and Tom Plant.

Tony Gallaher, this year's team captain, started playing basketball in the fifth grade. This is his second year as a member of a varsity basketball team.

Last year Tony, who stands an even six feet and who plays guard and forward, averaged 6 points for each game he participated in. His highest game is 18 points which was made this year against Herndon.

Tony also pitches for the varsity baseball team and quarterback for the varsity football squad. As a quarterback he led the team in passing with 23 completions out of 31 pass attempts for 531 yards. As a pitcher he won 3 and lost 1 and sported the team's lowest earn-run

average.

Frank Sanders, who measures six feet and four inches in height, is the team's tallest player. Frank plays center and possesses the spectacular talent to "dunk" or "stuff" the ball.

Frank started playing basketball in the eighth grade. Last year he averaged 5 points for each game he participated in. His highest game in the scoring department is 11 points, which he accomplished last year against Madison.

Tom Plant, who was raised last year from the junior varsity team Tom has "racked up" points in the double figures several times. His most recent "double figure" game was the season's opener

against Woodson, in which he scored 12 points.

Tom participates in baseball, too. Last year on the varsity baseball team he played third base and shortstop.

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