

# Colleges Notify Seniors As First Semester Ends



Guidance assistants Pat Thomas and Karen Cockrill watch as Mr. Theodore Caras adds the names of more seniors to the college map located in the Guidance Office. Thus far forty-six seniors have been accepted by colleges.

At the completion of the first semester, a total of forty-six Marshall seniors have been notified of acceptances to colleges. The most recent students to receive notification are Jerry Billingsly, Stevens Institute of Technology; Art Bushy, Virginia Military Institute; Nancy Dorus, Candy Floyd, and Sharon Donnelly, Radford College; Marey Edwards, Lynchburg; Bob Elwell, Kent State;

Kathy Muse, Bucknell University and the University of Delaware; Frank Novakowski, Virginia Military Institute; Glen Settle, Ferrum; Joyce Speakman and Becky Spivey, Mary Washington; and John Voskuil, Bucknell University.

## Workshop Will Introduce Drama to Intermed. Schools

Mr. John Reese's unique drama workshop will be presenting two one-act plays to intermediate schools in this area on January 18 and 19. This will be the first time a Marshall drama group has performed uncompetitively outside the school.

The drama workshop will be playing at Longfellow on Monday, January 18, from 3 to 4 p.m.; and at Cooper on Tuesday, January 19, from 3 to 4 p.m. There will be an admission price of 50 cents. The money made will be used in the workshop's production of *She Stoops to Conquer* in the spring.

One of the plays to be presented will be *The Last Spin*, an original play by A. E. Manning. The characters will be portrayed by Robert Henninger as Tigo and Jeannie

Smyth as Bugs. This is the same play and cast which won a superior rating at Charlottesville, Virginia, in the 1963 high school play festival.

The second play to be presented will be the Pyramus and Thisbe scene from Shakespeare's *A Midsummer Night's Dream*. The characters will be portrayed by Bruce Pleyer as the Wall, Dave Rogers as Pyramus, Mike Flynn as Thisbe (the most beautiful one of all), John Grant as Peter Quince, Dave McCown as Moonshine, and Robert Henninger as the Lion.

The purpose in presenting these plays is to introduce younger students to high school activities and to interest them in the theater. If these plays are a success, the drama workshop plans to present other plays at elementary schools.

## Forensic Contest Winners Chosen

Francis Hubbard, Chuck Barnard, Margaret Calhoun, and Greg Montour are the school winners of the two forensic contests which have been held so far. Two school competitions, the District contest and the State contest, are still to be held.

Margaret and Greg won the first contest, prose reading, in the final elimination held on November 18. Both of these seniors had to first win several preliminary contests. The judges for the final elimination were Mrs. Virginia Ayscue, Miss Jane Gresser, and Mr. Mitchell Cobb.

Francis and Chuck won the next contest, public speaking. Held on January 6, the final elimination for this contest was judged by Mr. Preston Haynie, Mrs. Virginia Ayscue, and Mrs. Eleanore Moe. Francis is a freshman and Chuck is a sophomore.

Still to come are the poetry reading and spelling contests. The first elimination for the poetry competition is scheduled for January 20, with the final elimination planned for next week. The one winner of the spelling contest will be chosen

on February 17.

In mid-April Marshall's winners will go to the district forensic contest at Falls Church High School. The winners here will then go to

the state contest in Charlottesville about May 1. Last year Carol Burkhardt placed second in the state contest. Mr. Darryl Fleming is Marshall's director of forensics.



Pictured above are three of the four forensic winners in the areas of prose reading and public speaking. They are Greg Montour, senior; Chuck Barnard, sophomore; and Francis Hubbard, freshman. Not pictured is Margaret Calhoun, senior.

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## SCA Plans for 'Neat' Solution

Sarah Buie

All aspects of the Honor Code lead the way in the SCA's second semester plans, beginning with an anti-trash campaign, followed up with individual honor cards. Many other projects are planned.

The clean-up campaign slogan, "We Stoop to Conquer—Trash," provides a guideline in developing the habit of keeping the school clean, according to Stu Ours, anti-trash campaign chairman. "The drive will continue until this habit has come to include cleanliness in the halls, classrooms, restrooms, school grounds, and the lunchroom." The clubs will help to carry this program out under SCA coordination.

"The task of making the honor code workable is the SCA's most important program in the near future," stated Frank Novakowski, SCA President. The code will be emphasized through cards to be distributed to the student body. Frank stressed that "it will be the students' responsibility to carry out this code themselves. The honor code is comparable to those used in many high schools across the nation."

Activities Calendar

Another large project coming up soon is the activities calendar, which will be a large metal, wood, and glass construction from floor to ceiling and seven feet wide. It will be installed at the junction of halls between the cafeteria and auditorium on the wall adjacent to the Senior Court.

Many other activities and ideas are being processed for the second semester. "Many of these ideas were formulated from requests, complaints, and suggestions made by the student body," noted Frank.

A student directory, including the names, addresses, and phone numbers of all Marshall students volunteering this information may be published in the spring. Suggestion boxes will be erected in strategic locations.

School Improvements

Improvements are planned for the courtyard in the way of flowers and shrubs and also for the flagpole area. Plans are made to purchase flags for the classrooms and a sign bearing the name of the school may be constructed close to Route 7.

Lunch activities, including music and perhaps dancing, are now being planned. A lounge may be set up in the Marshall Room, next to the library.

Other proposed projects for the new semester include Twirp Week, when the girls serve the boys all week; the junior high visitation program, when Frank Novakowski

and Chuck Reiger, SCA vice-president, will visit the junior high schools and intermediate schools, orienting the incoming freshmen on high school life; plaques for the auditorium bearing school and class seals; and a school Olympics held over the weekend with events in all types of sports.

Elections of SCA, class, and club officers will be held in the spring. The SCA possibly in late March, with class and club following in late April or early May.

Accomplishments

Recent accomplishments of the SCA include the passage of a new amendment to the constitution making homeroom representative attendance rules more stringent; and the canned food drive at Christmas, when 3,000 cans of food were collected. "Congratulations to all the students on their fine response," praised Frank.

## English Guide Devised To Standardize Work

Jeannie Link

The English Department, with the help of Miss Ellen Brady, sponsor of the Future Business Leaders of America, and the members of FBLA, has published *A GUIDE FOR WRITTEN WORK*, to be available to all students at the beginning of the second semester.

"The idea of having a guide so the students could keep it with them grew out of the faculty meetings when we discussed what we can do, as teachers, to help the students express themselves better on paper," explains Mr. Clinton De Busk, assistant principal for education.

After a faculty meeting with the English Department, Mr. De Busk appointed Mr. Preston Haynie, Mr. Samuel Whithers, Mrs. Patricia Cassibry, and Mrs. Jean Single to work with him as a committee. The committee met several times to do the research and writing of the guide.

"It will consist of the mechanics of written work; it will enable students to become familiar with correction symbols so that there can be better communication between the students and the teacher," says Mr. De Busk. It will give a proper outline form, steps in writing the report, the research paper, and the term paper.

Mr. De Busk believes many of the students and teachers misuse the above terms and that the guide will help clear up any misconceptions.

Miss Brady and the members of the FBLA have been doing the final work of the guide, typing, mimeographing, and proofreading.

"Miss Brady and the FBLA have been a wonderful help," comments Mr. De Busk. He feels that the guide would not have been possible without their cooperation.

"We hope that each student will be interested enough in securing

this guide," Mr. De Busk concludes. "This guide could be an asset and be used by students after they graduate and are in college as a quick reference."

Because of the cost of the paper and ink, the guides will be sold for ten cents each. They will be available in English classes and the school store.

## Honor Society For Dramatists Inducts Members

Mr. John Reese, drama teacher recently announced 23 Statesmen who qualify as members of the National Thespian Society. The Society is for the purpose, explained Mr. Reese, of advancing the interest and quality of the dramatic arts program at Marshall.

Applicants were judged on their participation in school drama productions and the number of points earned. A total of ten points is needed for membership, a lead role carrying seven, a minor role three, costume chairmanship five, and so on.

These points are accumulative from year to year. Recognition is indicated by a star for each additional ten points. After acceptance, a member is expected to continue participation in dramatic activities.

Roger Henninger qualified as an Honor Thespian, receiving 67 points. Following him in order of points earned were Mike Flynn, Kay Kimball, Renee Guenard, Diana Shek, Jane Pannek, Susan Swafford, Nancy Singel, Julie Boyles, Fran Hanger;

Jeannie Smyth, Dave Rogers, Sandra Elliot, Dave McCown, Buzz Eby Burkes, Al Clapp, Margaret Calhoun, and Jim Grant.

## Why Worry, Now?

Now is the time of year for all underclassmen to take stock of what they have accomplished so far in school and to see if improvements are needed. Now is too late, however, for seniors to patch up threadbare high school records. Semester grades and records of extracurricular activities will soon be sent in and the race for college preparedness officially closed.

"Plan now" is the best advice to underclassmen on preparing themselves for college or work. Perhaps the easiest way to understand why, would be to examine a college or job application form to see what is expected of you as a graduate.

First, and most important, are grades. A frustration common to many seniors applying for college is that they wish they had worked harder as freshmen and sophomores, so that these grades would help to balance out those of their last years when the work becomes increasingly harder and the workload more demanding.

Extracurricular activities are also very important. Surprisingly enough and contrary to popular belief, colleges are not looking for a madcap club joiner. Instead, demand is for students who have participated in two or three activities in their freshman year and followed through in them until graduation. A person who rises from an active member to a high office holder is what entrance boards are seeking.

Participation in community projects or affairs rates high also. Church groups, scouting, and service organizations are just a few. None again these should also be started in the freshman year or earlier and followed through.

Applications always manage to ask for special interests or hobbies, along with an outstanding project accomplished during high school, such as in science. But, aside from these things is another factor which presents problems for many college applicants. This is reading. A well read person is a well informed person and likely to be an asset to any class. Large spaces are often left blank on applications for the purpose of listing outside reading. A hint from sorry seniors—use your summer vacations wisely and read.

Underclassmen who think worrying about college is for their senior year—WAKE UP and start preparing in these areas NOW.

RG

## Trash: A Socio-economic Factor

Trash can be approached two ways.

First, one can take the narrow sighted approach. This consists of picking up that trash which already occupies the floor. This is merely a temporary solution to a problem which is omnipresent.

Secondly, we can deal trash a death blow by outwitting it. The most subtle and clever way to conquer trash is not to put it on the floor to begin with. We must kill it while it is embryonic and not allow it to grow to the proportions that now threaten Marshall High School. We will have destroyed a monster which menaces the entire human race.

(You can contribute to this effort by carefully depositing this paper in a wastebasket when you are finished.)

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## Statesmen's Comments

**Sandy Page**  
December 16, Marshall's basketball teams went to a high school in Alexandria. On entering the school one noticed a large sign stating the qualities of good sportsmanship, but on entering the gym these rules were disregarded. There were considerable derogatory cheers, booing during foul shots, and other discourteous actions issued by a group of rah-rah boys.

Several people, being offended by the actions, asked for a Sportsman's Creed to be posted in the gym. Do you think Marshall has a problem? Was the sign necessary, a good idea, and will it be effective? **Everett Cloud**, wrestling coach—The Sportsman's Creed, as such,

will be only as good as the spectators make it. The display of the creed would seem to point out that conduct at interschool events is not as it should be. Teams are only as good as the schools they represent.

**Marcy Edwards**, cheerleader—I certainly hope it will do some good. I don't think Marshall has as much of a problem as some of the schools we've played in basketball, but there are still a few that have to be reminded. If every student would show respect during free throws especially, the game would be more enjoyable for cheerleaders and teams.

**Bruce Minton**, varsity basketball—While I feel the "Sportsman's Creed" is well founded, I seriously doubt that its effects, if any, will elicit anything but amusement. Few are flattered by an appeal to chivalry, especially those to which the appeal is directed. It is unfortunate that the efforts usurped in the installation of the "Creed" were not used to provide us with an American flag to which we might pledge allegiance prior to the games.

**Sue Dawson**, varsity basketball—Certainly the "Sportsman's Creed" is good. I believe the team members realize the importance of good sportsmanship and hope that the spectators will also follow the "Creed."

**Bill Nanna**, senior, and **Eric Wakefield**, junior—We hope so! We feel that this creed is absolutely necessary in order to maintain the integrity of our school. It is a tremendous stride in the right direction.

## Letters to Editor

Dear Nick:

Just dropping a line to let you know about the myriad of things that irk me (especially early in the morning). That is, the establishment of a well-populated senior lounge in the middle of the hall (you know—the one that runs by the school store). Apparently, the creme de la creme of the senior class feels no obligation of courtesy to the rest of us plebeians—the other 375 members of the senior class, the faculty and yes, even the others in the school, and so, they stand there in the middle of the hall, gracing us all with their Ivy presences.

Why don't they clog up some other hall, like the one outside Mr. Johnson's office?

Jeannie Smyth

(I'm really not as anti-social as you would believe from this dropped line—it's just that school in general depresses me, therefore, even little things, etc., etc.)

## By the Way . . .

There will be a sock hop after the Mt. Vernon game tonight in the girls' gym.

Please give letters to the editor to the editor before February 2 for publication in the February 9 issue.

Help Stamp Out Dental Screening!! Bring in your dental check form.

Congratulations to the Rat Pack for keeping its members off the streets.

The Honor Code goes into effect today. Let's make it work.

## Column Coming

A literary column will be initiated in the next issue of *Rank and File*. Excerpts will be published from student book reviews that seem timely and of interest.

All English teachers are invited to submit reviews by placing them in Mr. Hurley's mailbox.

A literary board composed of Sarah Baie, Sally McCaffrey, and Linda Read will choose the reviews to be used for each issue.

## STUDENTS TO TOUR POST

Students in Mr. Howard Hurley's journalism class and members of the regular staff of *Rank and File* will tour the Washington Post building on Friday, January 22, from 11:30 to 2:30.

# Names and Fames

Stu and Ken

In this issue of *Rank & File* the following people deserve special recognition:

- ... Our Senior Class.
- ... Mary Walton for being selected Queen of the Christmas Dance and her court.
- ... The newly inducted Honor Society members.
- ... Mary Mitchell and all the people who helped her with the canned food drive.
- ... Art Bushey who has just recently recovered from making the third mistake of his life.
- ... All the stalwart souls who braved the "suds" at the Christmas Dance.
- ... Cathy Paine for winning national recognition from the National Council of Teachers of English.
- ... All the people who helped decorate and clean up for the Christmas Dance.
- ... Basketball star Bruce Minton who is temporarily incapacitated with a torn knee cartilage.
- ... "Santa" Schultz for doing a fine job at the Christmas Dance.
- ... Everyone who was not recognized for anything else. Such mediocrity must be rewarded.

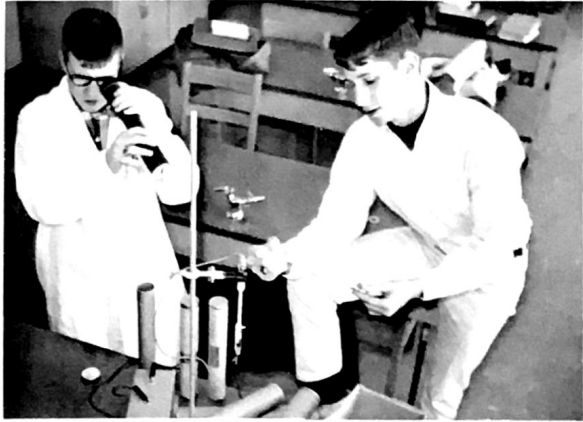
## Blames for Fames

Bob Jones and Vance Salter

This month, Dolf presents a column of recognition for outstanding students and their contributions in athletics, student government, and scholarship, and for recognition of courage and heroism beyond the line of duty. This month recognition goes to:

- ... The entire Senior Class for setting an impeccable example of scholarship, good conduct, and maturity for the underclassmen.
- ... The cafeteria staff and the County School Board, who share joint responsibility for the loss of one half of the student body on the "snow" day—Monday, January 11.
- ... The infallible Bruce Minton who managed to score 9 points though confined to the bench for the duration in the W-L game.
- ... Mr. Withers, who endured more than 3,000 slugs without flinching.
- ... The SCA Christmas Dance Committee, who, in conjunction with Lever Brothers, helped bring "Joy" to all.
- ... The administrators of the College Boards for providing a few of us with the full extent of our college experience.
- ... The prolific pens of "Shady" Salter and his sidekick, "Junkie" Jones, and their amazing ability to regurgitate the revolting contents of this column in a different form each month.





"Gosh-a-rooty, Mr. Wizard!" quips senior Rick Crisman (r) to lab assistant Jack Dunn. He retorted, "Now I see the light, Mr. Michael Hedlesky!" They are both noting the dispersion of light in highly charged helium vapor.

## Yearbook Staff Works To Improve Columbian

The 1965 *Columbian* is going to have a number of changes. This year's staff, with Mrs. Syble Rush as faculty advisor, has been working hard to make the '65 *Columbian* one to be remembered, according to Jack Lucas, editor.

This year's book will have more pages than last year's and more professional photographs are being made by Harris & Ewing. More "spot coloring" is also being added. There will be much better coverage of extracurricular activities throughout the book. "There will be Senior Superlatives, contrary to popular opinion," says Cindy Bieber, assistant editor.

The sports section is going to have more pictures, many will be larger than before. There will be less written material but better coverage of sports activities. This will be possible by the use of more captions and headlines.

The cover design and the theme will not be released until the book is distributed.

Almost all club pictures have been taken and all others will be taken in the next week.

All of the staff's deadlines are one month earlier this year. A seventy-page deadline must be met by February 5, and there will also

be an early March deadline and one in April, which will be the last one.

This year's publisher is the Taylor Publishing Company of Dallas, Texas.

For a seventy-page deadline there are headlines and captions to be written, copy, which was written weeks before, to be found and proofread. There are pictures to be identified and cropped and all material must be done in triplicate. "Almost everything has to be proofread and redone, but deadlines are being met so the *Columbian* will be out on time," says Jack Lucas.

There will be a staff training program near the end of the year for students who will work on next year's book.

## Club Holds Splash Party

Starlit Fairways was full of Marshall's students when the Swim Club held its Splash party there on Saturday, December 9.

The Swim Club made over \$80, all of which will be used to help pay the cost of renting Starlit Fairways for practice.

Spectacular features of the evening included: rain pounding on the pool's collapsible plastic roof; Mr. Barney, French teacher, donned in white swim trunks; people towers in the pool; and lifeguards Bob Pinkerton, Lacy Hagood, and Jacques Dungan.

The Swim Club, sponsored by Mrs. Mary Roca, Spanish teacher, welcomes new members. Prospective members should contact one of the following officers: Bob Pinkerton, president; Lacy Hagood, vice-president; Jacques Dungan, secretary; or Susis Vangrilli, treasurer.

Marshall's first meet will be held against Woodson on January 23.

## Strange Goings-on Take Place Daily In Science Class

CILLA BABBS

Would a responsible teacher allow his class to play with rocks, infest the world with flies, play "splashie" in a ripple tank, hold miniature bowling matches?

How about pushing slinkies down the halls, or making a little "homebrew"? And all the preceding madness, would he allow it to occur on class time? Think not? This, unfortunately, is the case at Marshall High.

Whatever it is that affects teachers in this manner seems currently contained in one group. The Science Department has been the only one struck so far. The pity of it all is that the teachers under affliction will claim such goings-on as profitable to the student. They write off such frolicking as "lab work," claiming dipped fingers, pushed slinkies, and rolled balls show light patterns.

What about rock collections? It is said that these show earth features. Poor, dear, science teacher! He's completely gone! Some of the affected even contrive to explain the presence of a still in the classroom—come to think of it, that still might be the whole problem. Who says science can't be fun!

Seriously, though, Marshall has an excellent Science Department with top quality instructors. The school should be proud that her teachers aren't afraid to try something a little new or different.

## D. C. Musicians Honor Stage Band

For the second year, the GCM stage band, under the direction of Mr. George Horan, received an invitation to perform for the District of Columbia Musicians Union. They were invited, too, to make a guest appearance at the Cherry Blossom Ball given at the opening of the Statler Hilton Hotel.

Defending their first-place title, Marshall stage band will be appearing, also, at the Northern Virginia Stage Band Festival. It is scheduled for January 30 at Annandale High School.

This active group recently gave a clinic demonstration, illustrating the organization and rehearsing of a stage band to all the Fairfax County music teachers. It was held at Woodson High School Monday January 11.

## YWCA Tutors

A new tutoring service will be sponsored by the YWCA, 248 Elm Street, McLean, for those high school co-eds weak in first or second year French or Spanish. Bridge will also be offered.

The French sessions will be held on Monday nights, starting January 25, the Spanish sessions on Wednesday nights starting January 27, and the bridge on Saturdays beginning January 30.

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## Clublicity

Three of the language clubs, French, German, and Russian clubs, are sponsoring a sock hop to be held after the game against Mt. Vernon tonight. The dance will be immediately after the game in the girls' gym.

The Future Business Leaders are presently doing research work on the 1963-64 notehand classes. Miss Ellen Brady, sponsor, says that from the questionnaires sent to last year's graduates, the FBLA hopes to help the business department in a curriculum study.

The Keyettes have made many plans for the second semester. Jean Holt, president, says that they hope to work at the Paxton Foster Home in Leesburg; they plan to sponsor Maid and Butler Day; they are planning to work at the Northern Virginia Cerebral Palsy Center and at the Liff Nursing Home in Dunn Loring. To top off all this hard work, they hope to go ice skating as a club project.

The Future Nurses had a caroling party at Christmas, and at present are planning to have some speakers some time in the near

future. At the past few meetings they have had movies.

The Future Teachers have made several plans for January, all pending approval from the administration. Among these are a visit to the National Education Association Building in Washington, baby sitting in the girls' gym during PTA meetings, and student teaching in elementary and intermediate schools next spring.

The Key Club worked with the SCA last December during the canned food drive. They helped the Falls Church Salvation Army in the distribution of the food at Christmas also.

They are presently working on a series of projects for the Northern Virginia Cerebral Palsy Center.

Chip Hardin, president, Col. Charles Baker, sponsor, and the members of the club are beginning preparations for the district convention to be held in Washington during the first week in March.

The GAA is continuing with modern dance through January. They meet in 214 every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon. Miss Conroy, sponsor, says everyone is welcome.

"Senior year, everybody starts asking what you're going to do when you get out..."

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Center Frank Sanders attempts to block a W & L shot. The Statesmen play Mt. Vernon tonight at GCM.

## Statesmen to Battle Majors Tonight at GCM

The "Fighting Statesmen" of GCM will battle the Mt. Vernon Majors tonight at 8:00 p.m. at Marshall.

The Statesmen have won one contest while dropping six. Their lone victory was over Herndon. The Majors of Mt. Vernon have yet to win a basketball game. Last year the Statesmen bowed to the Majors 83-71.

Players to watch from Marshall are team captain Tony Gallaher, juniors Ronnie Smith, Tom Plant, and Joe Blackburn, and seniors Frank Sanders and Richard Kenney. Leading the Majors will be team captain Fran Lawrence.

**Statesmen Bow to Madison**  
On December 22, the GCM varsity basketballers went down to defeat at the hands of the Madison Warhawks, 51-40.

Leading in the scoring department for Marshall were juniors Joe Blackburn with 17 points and Tom Plant with 12.

**Statesmen Lose to Hammond**  
The varsity hoopsters of GCM

**GIRLS WIN TWO**  
The feminine varsity b-ballers of GCM opened their '64-'65 season with two easy victories. The girls downed Stuart 40-26, in their first contest, and bombed Mt. Vernon, 65-10, in their second game.

High scorers in the Stuart game were sophomore Becky Leet and senior Kathy Muse with 11 points each. Muse was also the high scorer of the Mt. Vernon contest with 23 points.

## Frosh Trounce Herndon Twice

Marshall's freshman basketball team, under the instruction of Coach Roger Cole, won their first two games of the year by trouncing the Herndon Hornets twice, 35-24 and 57-26.

The starters are Gene Sullivan, Mat Hodgdon, John McGhee, Scott Thomas, Pete Chamberlin, and Randy Plant. The leading two scorers are McGhee and Hodgdon with 23 and 20 points, respectively.

## Statesmen on Parade

### Blackburn, R. Smith, and Kenney Featured

Ronny Smith, Richard Kenney, and Joe Blackburn are the featured basketball players in this issue's "Statesmen on Parade" column.

Ronny Smith, junior, plays guard for the varsity hoopsters. Smith, who measures five feet and eleven inches, started playing basketball in the seventh grade. His favorite shot is the jump shot. Ronny's highest game is 12 points, which he "racked up" against W-L.

Ronny also participates in football and baseball. Last fall as an end for the varsity squad Ronny caught 6 passes for 148 yards, an average of 24.6 yards-per-catch. Two of his six receptions were touchdowns. Ronny has also played shortstop on the jay vee baseball team for the last two years.

Richard Kenney, who hails from Lawton, Oklahoma, stands six feet and three inches and alternates playing the position of guard and forward. In this year's first 6 games Richard averaged over 7 points per game. His highest game in the scoring department is 16 points, which he scored against Falls Church.

Richard started playing basketball in the fifth grade in Oklahoma. Five years later, at Lawton High School, Richard was a member of the state championship basketball team. Richard also plays baseball. Joe Blackburn, who measures six

feet and three inches also, like Frank Sanders, possesses the talent to "dunk" the ball. However, Joe is better known for his "golden" 2 points which gave the Statesmen their only victory of last year. Joe's highest game in the scoring column is 28, which he made in a jay vee game last year against Madison. As a varsity player his highest score for a game is 17, which he made against Madison.

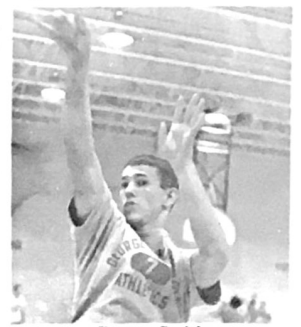
Joe started playing basketball in the third grade. He has also participated in freshman and junior varsity football.

### Jay Vee Team Has 1-5 Record

The jay vee basketball squad, which is composed of 13 members, has a record of one win and five losses.

The junior Statesmen beat the jay vee Wakefield squad, 37-36, in overtime for their only victory. Junior Ed McGuire forced the game into overtime when he scored on a half court shot in the final seconds of the fourth period.

The leadings scorers are John Walton with 52 points and freshman Mark Page with 40 points. The leading rebounders are junior Bob Dinan and Page with 22 and 19 rebounds, respectively.



Ronny Smith



Joe Blackburn



Richard Kenney

## Grapplers Defeat Woodson For Third Victory of Year

The varsity grapplers of GCM, under Coach Everett Cloud, continued their wrestling season at the .500 mark on January 8, when they defeated the Woodson Cavaliers, 23-16, at Marshall.

Statesmen that won their matches on decisions were sophomores Gary Buchanan and Gary Mattozzi, junior Chip Hatcher, and

seniors Geoff Johnson, Rick Mattozzi, Howard Smith, and Lloyd Halvorson. Junior John Kuper wrestled his Woodson opponent to a draw.

The victory was the grapplers' third of the year against three setbacks. The Statesmen have beaten Mt. Vernon, Fairfax, and Woodson, while losing to Falls Church, Edinon, and Yorktown.

lost their first away game of the '64-'65 season on December 16 when they bowed to the Hammond Admirals, 85-45.

The Hammond high scorer was Ron Clevenger with 17 points. The high scorer for GCM was team captain Tony Gallaher with 13 points.

### Jags Down Statesmen

In what turned out to be a "squeaker" of a ball game, the Falls Church Jaguars edged by the Marshall Statesmen, 57-55, in overtime on January 5 at GCM.

At the end of the regulation game, the score stood 55-55. Falls Church gained control of the ball and "froze" it, then in the last six seconds of the overtime period, senior Tom Bradley put the ball up on the backboard for the winning basket.

Senior Richard Kenney and junior Tom Plant led the statesmen in scoring with 16 and 15 points respectively.

### Warriors Beat Marshall

The Wakefield Warriors successfully invaded the Marshall gym on December 18 as they rolled to victory over the GCM Statesmen, 55-38.

The scoring for the four games:

Name	G	F	Total
Kenney	13	3	29
Plant	16	12	44
Gallaher	15	9	39
Blackburn	6	17	29
Minton	3	1	7
Sanders	5	0	10
R. Smith	3	0	6
L. Smith	1	0	2
Sollenberger	3	0	6
White	1	0	2
Neal	0	1	1
Chryst	1	0	2
Brynes	0	1	1
Totals	67	44	178

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