

Debaters Gain Experience

A debate intern program has been started at Marshall, according to Miss Martha Rudnicki, coach of Marshall's debate team.

This is training for interested students who are thinking of entering debates next year. Many of them have already been serving as timers, student chairmen, and assistants in research.

The season thus far has been successful, states Miss Rudnicki. She further commented that there has been an improvement in the number of debates won over last year's record.

Marshall's varsity team now has a record of five wins and three losses. Captain Vance Salter and Linda Oldham make up the af-

firmative team, while Greg Appling and Basil Smith speak for the negative. All of the varsity members are seniors.

The junior varsity debaters presently have a record of seven wins and seven losses. Affirmative debaters for the junior varsity include Catherine Brown, Charlotte Munster, David Ackerman, and Greg Hagin. For the negative, Steve Detwiller, John Sando, Philip Muse, and Marcia Oldham.

The outstanding victories for the debaters have been winning three out of five debates with Yorktown, and winning five out of six with McLean High School. In that debate the only loss came on a split decision.

Teams still to be met this season are Washington-Lee, Jeb Stuart, Madison, and Wakefield. A debate for the varsity only will be the George Washington University Tournament to take place on April 3.

Colleges Accept Half of Seniors

The addition of 72 more seniors to the list of those who will attend colleges and universities next fall has brought the total acceptances up to approximately 220, or nearly one half of the Senior Class.

Those most recently notified are Nancy Singel and Mike Osborn, the University of Colorado; Bill Pala, the University of Wisconsin; Sandy Fitzgerald, Roanoke College; Barbara Scheffel, Radford College; Carol McFeaters, Lawrence University;

Paul Vogel, Penn State and Rutgers; David West, Ronald Roos and Cliff Busby, George Mason College; Bob Miller, Bob Jones, Dave Shupe, Bruce Poyer, Chip Hardin, and Russ Fee, William and Mary; Joan Burley, Lake Erie College; Catherine Kiser, Washington School for Secretaries; Candy Berthrong, Penn Hall Junior College; Nancy Bierach and Sue Cyr, Sacred Heart College.

The University of Virginia has sent word to: Jerry Billingsly, Ron Buchanan, Dave Counts, Rick Crisman, Steve Detwiller, George Hart, James Jeckell, Jeff Johnson, Ken Klindworth, Jim March, Rick Mattozzi, Stu Ours, Bruce Poyer, Nick Sherwood, Basil Smith, Paul Vogel, and Ed Watson.

Evy Burkes, Elon College and Mary Washington College; Roger Call, Bob Hickson, V.M.I.; Gary Camp, East Texas State College; Ester Crawford, University of Delaware; Cindy Bieber, Temple University; Sue Dawson, Richmond Professional Institute; Becky Dewell and Kathy Pullman, Madison College; Marcy Edwards, Marietta College and Rollins College; Janet Evans, the University of Texas; Candy Floyd, Florida State; Jeff Hassett, University of Miami, Florida.

Bob Hixon, Sammy Skillman, and Andy Steele, Virginia Polytechnic Institute; Laura Kahn, Ithaca College; Richard Kenny, the Citadel; Sally McCaffrey, Diane Miller, Marcia Smith, Sue Swafford, Chibba Watters, Mary Washington College;

Bill Tatham, Bluefield College; Jimmy This, Guilford College; Barbara Trimmer, Old Dominion College; Bruce Twichell, Georgia Tech; Steve Victory, Allegheny College; Dianne Wallace, Marietta College.

Rank and File Awarded

Marshall's RANK & FILE won a first place in the Columbia Scholastic Competition for this school year.

Papers are classified according to the size of the high school student body, and judged for content, writing, editing, and make-up, among other points. The RANK & FILE scored high in all of these categories.

Rising from last year's second place rating is due to the work of the editorial staff, headed by Nick Sherwood, Renee Guenard, Sharon Donnelly, Erica Fische, and Tom Thorpe.

McLean Club Sponsors Aid

A scholarship, sponsored by the McLean Business and Professional Women's Club, is being offered to a girl from Marshall or McLean High School who desires assistance in obtaining further education. All applications must be in by April 30.

Although all of the girls who have previously been awarded this \$250 scholarship have been college-bound, the club is making the award available to girls who desire to attend secretarial, nursing, music, or other schools leading to a career. Selections will be made on the basis of seriousness, initiative, character, personality, and need.

By this scholarship the club expresses its interest in young women of today who expect to engage in business or the professions. The National Business and Professional Women's Federation places its emphasis on partnership with youth.

Applications may be obtained from the Guidance counselors of the two high schools: Mr. Harold Hackney of Marshall and Mrs. Mildred Leigh of McLean.

GCM Principal To Head Langley

Mr. Elam K. Hertzler, present principal of George C. Marshall High School, has been appointed principal of the new Langley High School, scheduled for opening in September, 1965, according to Superintendent of Schools E. C. Funderburk. Mr. Hertzler, principal for the past three years, will be succeeded as Marshall principal by

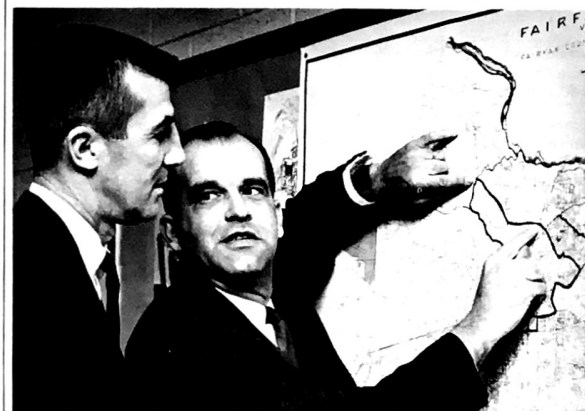
John T. Broadus, Jr., who has been assistant principal for administration at W. T. Woodson High School since 1962.

Before being named principal Mr. Hertzler had served as assistant principal for administration at James Madison High School for three years and was a mathematics instructor at McLean

High School from 1957 to 1959. Mr. Hertzler received his B.A. degree from Eastern Mennonite College in Harrisonburg, Virginia, and received his M.A. degree in mathematics and science from Eastern Michigan College. He previously taught in junior and senior high schools in Michigan as well as at Eastern Mennonite College and the University of Delaware.

Mr. Hertzler commented, "This change comes with mixed emotion—one of regret in leaving an excellent school which it was my privilege to serve, and one of challenge which comes through anticipation of the birth of another school to serve the youth of this county."

Mr. Broadus came to Fairfax County in 1950 as teacher of health and physical education, also served at McLean as assistant principal for administration and became assistant principal for administration at Fairfax High School in 1960. He received his B.A. degree from Lynchburg College, Lynchburg, Virginia, and his M.A. degree from George Washington University.



Mr. Elam K. Hertzler, the new principal of Langley High School, and Mr. John T. Broadus, Jr., the newly appointed principal of GCM, look over the proposed boundaries of the two high schools.

RANK & FILE

GEORGE C. MARSHALL HIGH SCHOOL

Vol. III, No. 9

Falls Church, Virginia

March 23, 1965

Upperclassmen Hear USIA Man

Mr. Charles Vetter, Jr., of the United States Information Agency, spoke to the members of the Junior and Senior Classes in an assembly March 12. Mr. Vetter, who is the USIA's chief lecturer on communism, spoke on "The Problem of the Quiet Mouthed American: A Challenge to Excellence."

Mr. Vetter began with the problems of communication between Americans and foreigners. He said that foreigners have a difficult time understanding Americans because Americans generally don't discuss politics, economics, and religion because they are afraid of creating conflicts.

"How do foreigners get their ideas about the American way of life?" he asked. Most students responded with, "movies." He agreed that the movies and television programs do contribute a lot to this image, but most of their ideas come from their own communications.

Americans Are Rich

Most foreigners believe that all Americans are automatically rich and that cowboys can be seen walking down the streets.

This is the reason that the USA has established information centers in many foreign countries.

One of the biggest problems Americans are faced with in most countries is ambivalence (simultaneous attraction toward and repulsion from something). Mr. Vetter gave the Panama crisis as an example. At that time he was in Mexico City, where there was tremendous anti-American feeling, but he was surprised that there weren't any student demonstrations. One Mexican student explained that

they were "too busy with vacation, but try a little later and we will give you a beautiful demonstration!"

The USIA expert went on to explain that the developing countries like and dislike the U. S., depending upon the event. They react the same way to their own government and to themselves. Some of the anti-American feeling is the result of our own work; we have been trying to build up their self-confidence and strength, and eventually they "stand up and talk back."

Bonds Must Remain

"The breaking of bonds between the U. S. and these countries would be tragic," he explained. They are going through a period of realization and instability because they are becoming independent through our help. We must see these anti-American feelings in the right perspective.

"We must understand the forces that create distortions," he continued. "If we don't understand what we are up against, we are never going to be able to offer a positive alternative. I think the best anti-communism weapon is making the truth catch up with them."

In explanation as to why many small countries turn to communism, Mr. Vetter said that it happens because the communists have a packaged idea of how they operate which they project into the world.

The speaker added that there is excellence in the Soviet Union. "The dictatorship has the capacity to create excellence in areas where they want excellence. They also have the power to filter out what



Mr. Charles Vetter, Jr.

they want to have known and what they don't want known."

"Mr. Vetter said, in concluding, that to solve the problem of communication and fight communism, we are going to have to 'know our opposition realistically, their good and their bad. We've got to know ourselves realistically."

"We are in a situation where we are going to have to use more insight and knowledge. We are going to have to use our heads, our hearts, practice what we preach . . . study our religions more . . ."

Victorian Morals, Manners To Ring In Musical Note

Marshall's last major dramatic production of this year will be *Where's Charley?* a musical comedy to be presented on May 6, 7, and 8 in the auditorium.

The play, based on a one-act by Brandon Thomas, *Charlie's Aunt*, is a satire of Victorian manners and morals. Re-written by George Abbot, and transformed by Frank Loesser's score, the musical concerns itself with the proper British way of courtship, complete with chaperones, and how this can easily go wrong.

Under the joint judging of Mr. John Reese, drama coach, and Mrs. Elinor Schiabe, choral director, thirty-two people were chosen to appear in the play at try-outs held on March 10 and 11.

Chosen as principals were Mike Flynn as Charley Wykeham; Bob Carter, Jack Chesney; Julie Boyles, Kitty Verdun; Marcy Edwards, Amy Spettigue; Sandy Elliot, Donna Lucia D'Alvaredez; Pat Tiller, Mr. Spettigue; Bob Miller, a professor; Marc Gripman, Brassett; Ed Sledge, Sir Francis Chesney; and Jimmy This, photographer.

Chorus members will be Tom Robinson, Bob Beery, Buck McCown, Walter Batchelor, Tom Evans, Beth Rix, Candy Floyd, Pat Quinn, Nancy Parsons, Kathy McCutcheon, Diane Dowell, Nancy Beaty, Renee Guenard and Hugh Helm.

Margie Gapp and Nell Fuson, choreographers, will be directing Buzz Rosalina, Jim This, Sandy Fitzgerald, Val Nemore, Paul Vogel, Bill Brandt, Alan Brown, Nancy Camp, Judy Lamanna, and Melissa McDonald, the dancing chorus.

Assisting in the direction will be Bob Henninger, senior, and Mr. George Horan, band director.

Communicate, Cooperate

It is evident that there is a communications problem at Marshall between the administration and the student body. Misunderstanding arises when students and administrators aren't able to exchange viewpoints.

I suggest that in order to better fulfill its obligations to the student body, the administration should initiate more contacts with the students. By allowing students to become better acquainted with administrative functions, they will be more sympathetic to administrative difficulties. Similarly, the administration would gain perspective in the motives and methods of the student body.

Once every nine weeks there should be an assembly in the form of a presidential news conference that would permit students to cooperatively question the administration. If there were to be such an open discussion, it would eliminate all unfair and unfortunate attacks on policy by allowing its originators to explain. I believe that this plan could be one step toward more cooperation.

Policy Is Not Final Answer

Marshall is taking on a new appearance due to the administration's new policy regarding discipline. The policy, designed to eliminate the problems of smoking, tardiness, and hall walking, is already proving to be effective. Marshall, as a result, looks cleaner and better regulated. The improvements brought about by the new policy are good ones—but ones which the student body could have taken upon themselves to institute when given the opportunity during the first semester. A crackdown on discipline will not, however, eliminate the essential cause of the problem. An attitude of disrespect to property, regulations, teachers, and other students pervades Marshall High School. As it stands, the administration has been forced to play the role of babysitter—to reprimand the three per cent of us and watch us carefully. If we, as a student body, will at least try to cooperate by taking on a new attitude, life at Marshall will be much the better.

Spring Fever

Spring fever will soon be starting to appear or has it already started to rear its rainbow-colored head in the Marshall halls?

Have you noticed the increase in hand-holding, waist-hugging, and eye-glazing in the halls? That may be the direct result of spring fever or it may just be the adolescent's rebellion against the parent figures and a psychosomatic need to find another psycho so they can mourn together in psychosomatic bliss.

Really, though, I personally prefer the first explanation—spring fever. Why, just the other day, I saw a very respected SCA officer crash into a door. He was suffering from wanderlust and hadn't taken his eyes away from the girl in time to prevent his accident. Oh, well, it can happen to the best of us.

But before I finish, I just want to warn all students that when they see a blank-eyed senior wander down the halls humming a tune and holding some slightly dead daffodils, please do not send this poor child to the clinic—it may be me.

Sally McCaffrey



Cigars, cigarettes, Tiparillos! (This service is no longer required.)

Statesmen's Comments

The question of privileges is and has been a very controversial subject at Marshall High School. The seniors have assembly privileges, a lunch line, and a courtyard, but some have asked for a senior lounge. The location for the lounge is still undetermined and the lounge, de facto, is still a dream. Would you like a senior lounge, and where would you like it to be?

Rick Smith, senior — I believe that a senior lounge is an integral part of high school life. It should be located in the hall adjacent to the senior courtyard.

Mr. Reese, ex-senior sponsor — No. I really see little need for a senior lounge. What purpose would it serve? The senior courtyard has not been utilized to its full potential as yet. There are several improvements which could be made in this area in an effort to make it more comfortable, rather than using some other stuffy portion of the building.

Linda Kendall, junior — As far as senior privileges are concerned now, I don't really think they're worth that much, except, perhaps, for the courtyard. I think it's about time we earned the right to be trusted with privileges. A senior lounge would not only be fun but give the class a stronger feeling of responsibility.

Steve O'Brien, junior — Fellow students, please have mercy on me! I do not believe that we need a senior lounge, mainly because it serves absolutely no constructive purpose. There's no doubt in my mind that the student body would misuse this privilege and it would become a denizen for skippers.

Summer Pupils Offered Science

Two-week summer science programs in the sciences and engineering and in the communication arts are open to tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grade college-bound students. The programs will be offered at several colleges and universities throughout the United States.

The Junior Engineers' and Scientists' Summer Institute, or JESSI, is an exploration in the sciences and engineering for orientation and guidance purposes.

CASSI (Communications Arts and Science Summer Institute) explores the theories, science, art, and techniques of communication, with self-improvement as its prime objective. Both offer career information in their respective areas.

From the JESSI and CASSI programs, the high school student can gain the experience of living away from home, learning how to choose a college, and learning that study demands and the competition with which a college student is confronted are much greater than any heretofore experienced.

Obtain particulars concerning the CASSI and JESSI programs from the sponsor, Scientists of Tomorrow, 309 New Fliedner Building, Portland, Oregon.

Reader's Notes

TO KILL A MOCKINGBIRD
Harper Lee

This book presents a realistic and startling account of small town life during the depression. The author treats the "touchy" situations with great authority. This book, to be appreciated, must be read in depth.

Randy Boatright

THE JUNGLE
Upton Sinclair

The Jungle is a completely realistic study of the gross and inhuman conditions of the Chicago stockyards. It is so realistic that a person with any compassion will not only find his stomach turned, but his heart too.

Tom Bieber

BRAVE NEW WORLD
Aldous Huxley

This book is a challenge to everyone's imagination. It unlocks a seemingly unreal world and, in doing so, provides a unique but appropriate setting for the author's theme—the theme not being a world of the future but rather the emotions of today.

Katie Cockrell

THE QUIET CRISIS
Stuart Udall

This book is probably the most accurate, foremost, and critical literary work on the market today dealing with the topic of conservation. In addition to vivid photography and pertinent historical information, the book emphasizes a fact often condoned by modern society; that is, "we do not possess the land—the land possesses us."

Randy Taus

Service Clubs Promote Safety

The Key and Keyette Clubs are sponsoring a traffic safety drive. The campaign begins today and tomorrow with the annual Safe Driving Rodeo. Students will compete in test of safe driving skill with trophies for the winners. These winners can then compete on higher levels, where other prizes may be won. The rodeo will be supervised by Officer Cox of the Fairfax County Police Department.

Names and Fames

In this issue of RANK & FILE the following people are worthy of special recognition:

- ... Our state champion wrestlers, Lloyd Halvorson and Howard Smith.
- ... Best wishes to senior English teacher, Miss Gresser, who is now Mrs. John Webster.
- ... The Marshall Swim Club, which is the champion of the Northern Virginia High School Swimming League.
- ... All those people who worked so hard to make *She Stoops To Conquer* the brilliant success it was.
- ... Dolf's Dozen, who is facing a grave catastrophe — nobody understands it.
- ... Coach Fleming — we of the track team appreciate your "light workouts" (sarcasm).
- ... The unidentified librarian who was recently seen running down the middle of Route 7 with a stolen "Please Resume Speed" sign.
- ... The boys of senior, junior, sophomore, and freshman basketball teams who may have been dozing at their desks during any part of the day for the past weeks.
- ... Our basketball team for a fine season.
- ... Mr. Moore, senior government teacher, who has just become a father.
- ... Mr. Hertzler and Coach Cole, who have accepted positions at other schools.
- ... Those people who have stolen the knobs from the language lab; we know who you are! Put them back and we won't rat on you!
- ... The delinquents of fourth period lunch and their "potty pass."
- ... All government students who, after seeing our Federal Government functioning during the recent field trip, have decided to move to Canada.
- ... The freshman and sophomore basketball teams, who played a good game, and the seniors, who were really great.
- ... Mr. Bradford's indoor apple knockers.

SCA Conferences Attract Leaders

Potential school leaders of Marshall and McLean are invited to attend leadership conferences at McLean High School on March 26 from 4 o'clock to 6 o'clock and at Marshall High School on April 24, according to Frank Novakowski, SCA president.

Ideas and techniques of various club leaders will be compared and discussed by students of both schools in order to gain a broader sense of organization.

The three main topics to be discussed are speaking before a group, organizing a meeting, and advertising.

A guest toastmaster will speak on parliamentary procedure.

The goal of the conference is to train better leaders for next year. The second conference, at Marshall, will place a greater emphasis on next year's leaders for the new Langley High School. These students now attend Marshall or McLean High School.

By combining both schools a broader scope of activities can be covered and the participating schools can benefit from shared experiences.

5 To Receive Science Award

Five George C. Marshall seniors have been selected by the Washington Academy of Sciences to receive an award at a banquet in April, according to Francis T. Hayden, S. J., chairman of the Academy's selection committee. Forty outstanding students were selected from high schools in the metropolitan area.

Those seniors who represent Marshall are Thomas Smith, Vance Salter, Gerald Billingsley, William Pala, and Robert Jones.

They will attend a banquet to be given April 21 in the New South Faculty Lounge at Georgetown University. Here they will receive a book in the field of each student's immediate interest.

Gerald Billingsley, besides being one of the top forty students, has recently received a \$2,000 regional Scholarship from the University of Virginia.

Mr. Morris Tischler is head of Marshall's Science Department.



EDITORIAL AND MANAGING STAFF OF
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Stone.



Carol Gamon, Linda Adams, Tina Mix, Shirley Regus, Susan Wiseman, and Basil Smith are helping process the new library books, getting them ready for school use.

Library Shelves New Books

When I first arrived in Marshall, neatly packed in a carton with several colleagues, I had already traveled a long road. The path of a new book from the warehouse to the library shelf is not an easy one. Several thousand of us have gone, are going, or will go through this procedure in Marshall's library before the year is over.

After listening to faculty requests and carefully considering, Mrs. Marguerite Heitmann and her assistants picked my name as a good addition to the library. A long list of title was sent to the book sellers, and we were sent here.

When we were first unpacked, our titles were checked against the library's list to make sure nobody had "goofed." Surviving that, each one of us was given an "accession" number to show whether we were the first, third, or seven thousandth book in the library. Our "pertinent information" was typed on a sheet opposite the right number.

The next step—giving us a Dewey Decimal number—was a little harder. Still more complicated was the process of being "catalogued." We waited nervously as they decided all of the possible categories that we could fit under. Classification numbers had to be stenciled

on our backs and cards had to be typed up for the card catalogue, librarian, our book pockets, etc. Finally, we were put out on display for you, the students and teachers.

I couldn't help noticing how slowly the process seemed to go. I suppose, though, it's inevitable, with so few people working at such a time consuming job. There are still more of us to be processed, ranging in subject from vocations and sports to art and poetry to fiction.

Twelve Pupils Hold Office Jobs As VOT Students

Neither rain, nor sleet, nor snow can detain the Vocational Office Training students from reaching their destination—their jobs. These representatives of George C. Marshall High School venture out into the swirling traffic faithfully at 12:15 p.m. each day on their way to various offices. They find traveling to be quite a problem, even though six cars have been provided for the twelve students. Five of these courageous students journey as far as 17 miles into the hectic city of Washington, D. C.

These Statesmen are: Pat Smith, Fairfax County School Board; Jerome Schmick, Fairfax County Public Library; Victor Atwell, Navy U. S. Marine Corps; Sharon Duncan, Virginia McDonald, Kathy Poole, and Sherry Roberts, the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company; Jeani Leishear, Traveler's Insurance Company; Judy Stride, Marriott (Hot Shoppes, Inc.); Pamela Brown and Carolyn Wood, G.E.M. International, Inc.; and Frances Adams, Alexandria City Hall.

Other difficulties they have overcome include a hurried lunch while traveling, a shortage of time, problems of adjustment, parking fees, and coordinating time for studies. With the help and guidance of the VOT coordinator, Mrs. Geraldine Hudson, many of these difficulties have been eliminated.

Not only do these students achieve a broader knowledge of the business world, but they also receive as a reward, a salary. Their salaries range from \$1.25 to \$1.95 per hour with chances for an increase. As of February 1, the VOT students have grossed a total of \$7,749.15 with a total of 4,991 hours and averaging \$645.76 per student.

The jobs now being held by the VOT students are classified as typist, general clerk, recordkeeping, and stenographic.

Clubcity

The Key Club participated in the National Key Club Convention at the Sheraton Park Hotel last March 5 according to Col. Charles Baker. Chip Hardin, president, remarked that, "The convention was a great success. We all learned a great deal and had a lot of fun at the same time."

The Key Club is now selling house numbers and number plaques for those whose house numbers have been changed.

Fourteen Keyettes are getting ready to attend the National Keyette Convention to be held at the Chamberlin Hotel in Ft. Monroe, Virginia, on March 26-28.

The 14 girls who will be going are the ones who have worked the hardest on their service projects during the past year.

The girls are sending their scrapbook, which is a summary in pictures of what they have done, and, according to Jean Holt, president, "anyone may see it if they just ask me." They are also sending a song, which Jean wrote, that will be included in the Keyette Song Book to be presented for the first time at the convention.

The convention includes a ball, a pool party, banquets, and a tour of the area by the local Key Club. "So it promises to be an exciting weekend," finishes Jean.

Within the next month or so, the Keyettes will be considering applications for new members.

The GAA will combine gymnastics and volleyball during April. There is still time to apply for French Honor Society membership according to Mr. Keith Barney, sponsor. Students who have had three years of French and have maintained a 3.6 average in French and a 3.2 overall average should see Mr. Barney if they are interested in joining the society. At present, the club is studying a tape of *Chanson de Roland*. Other activities include restaurant trips and studies of French life and culture.

Senior Will Vie As State Finalist

Carol Skalnik, senior, has been chosen one of the ten state finalists in the Betty Crocker Homemaker contest. The test held last December, is offered to girls in the Senior Class each year.

The national winner will receive a prize of \$5,000, the state winner, a \$1,500 prize, and the runner-up, \$500. Included on the test were questions on cooking, child care, sewing, interior decorating, civic responsibility, and family relations.

Four Statesmen Will Participate In All-State Band

Four Marshall band students have been chosen to be members of the All-Virginia High School Band which will be held at Harrisonburg, Virginia, on April 9, 10, and 11. Those chosen by Mr. George Horan, band director, for this honor are Andy Steele, trombone; Carol Schultz, French horn; Jim Downing, trumpet; and Bob Miller, oboe.

The All-Virginia High School Band is sponsored by the Virginia Band and Orchestra Directory Association and will be held at Madison College in Harrisonburg. Students from various high schools in Virginia will combine their talents into one band directed by guest conductor Frederick C. Ebbs. The band will rehearse during the weekend and give a concert on the last day, Sunday, April 11.

Varied Interests

Teacher Is World Traveler

JOYCE SPEAKMAN

Conviction and participation are key words in the life of Mrs. Betty D. Little, American government teacher. Her fascination with the world and its people has taken her into forty-seven states, Europe, and Asia.

In addition to her extensive travels, she has worked as a staff reporter, precinct captain, speech writer, editor of two local newspapers, and has also been in real estate. Her qualification to teach English, history, and journalism in addition to government summarizes her varied interests.

These qualifications have all worked to form a concern for active participation in world affairs. Recognizing the uniqueness of the American system, she crusades against the apathy of the American citizen, and tries to convey this to her students.

Her long-range objective in teaching government is "to open doors so that my students might actively participate in forming our



MRS. BETTY LITTLE

world today, rather than just observing." The success of this, she feels, can best be gauged once the student has finished the course.

Mrs. Little feels, she explained, that although the present government course at Marshall is broad in scope and purpose, it can motivate the students toward participation and further research.

"I want every day to be different!"

"And, believe me, no two days are alike when you're a telephone operator. Do you know there actually are emergency calls where you may save a life?"



"I thought I'd only meet other operators in the Telephone Company—but I meet lots of interesting young men and women from other departments where I work."

"After being a department store salesgirl, I wanted a job where I could sit down! I wouldn't trade being a Long Distance Operator for any other kind of work. It's a real challenge!"



Barbara Schwitz, Paulette Weddell and Gloria Carey are enthusiastic about being C&P operators. All three local high school graduates say they'd be bored in jobs that didn't offer as many contacts with different people.

Why don't you find out about the many interesting careers—with paid training.

good salaries and security benefits—C&P has for high school graduates? If you're a senior, visit one of our employment offices during spring vacation.

Wouldn't it be great to have a permanent job lined up now—and be able to start work after graduation on a date you pick?

Your nearest C&P Employment Office is located at:

955 N. Monroe St.
Arlington, Va.



The C & P Telephone Company of Virginia

Part of the Nationwide Bell System
An equal opportunity employer



Dave Counts, senior, prepares to "pick" a man off at first during an afternoon practice.

Varsity Baseballers Begin Spring Training

Varsity baseball, coached by Mr. Norman Bradford, is now under way. The appleknockers are practicing in the boys' gym.

Twenty-two boys are trying out, 11 of whom are returning lettermen.

The pitching candidates are seniors Bill Livermore, Tony Gallaher, Jim March, and John Scott, and juniors Bill Thompson, Lee Treichler, and Emory Sellers. Gallaher won 3 games and lost 1 last year while Thompson and Livermore won 2 games apiece. Gallaher also sported the team's lowest-earned-run-average.

Battling for the catching spot are junior Kalvin Moore and senior Max McGhee.

The candidates for the infield positions are Art Bushy, first base; Tom Plant, Ed Curl, Akram Ayoub, and Tom Thorpe, second base; Dave Counts, third base; and Ronnie Smith and Ralph Owens, shortstop.

Counts hit .326 last year and led the league in triples with 7. He also slammed 2 home runs.

Seniors Donny Morris, Bob El-

well, and Mike Osborne, juniors Gordy Follin and Steve Galton, and sophomore Jim Barrackman are the outfield candidates.

Morris collected 17 hits in 43 at bats last year to place fifth in the league in batting with a .395 average. Slugger Elwell batted .400 in his sophomore year.

Tracksters Start Practice

Marshall's track season got off to a flying start on March 1 when approximately 70 boys turned out for practice.

Some of the promising trackmen to look for this season, according to Mr. Darryl Fleming, track coach, are Russ Fee in the 100, the 220, and the mile relay; Brian Morrill in the 440 and the mile relay; Scott Stewart in the 880 and the mile relay;

Ken Ritchey in both the low and high hurdles; David Rae in the shot put; Lloyd Halvorson in the discus throw; Howard Smith in the discus throw and pole vault; John Herbots in the mile; and Randy Boatright in the 100, 220, and the mile relay.

Some of the other cindermen Marshall fans will be watching are

GCM Swimmers Down Woodson

Marshall's swim team, coached by Mr. and Mrs. Rubin Roca, is at present undefeated and champion of the Western Division in the Northern Virginia High School District.

The swim team captured the championship on March 9, when they defeated Woodson, 70-66.

Swimmers winning in both individual event and relays were sophomore Betty Dungan, juniors Peggy Hagood, Pinky Pinkerton, and Bob Balducci, and senior Lacy Hagood. Other relay winners were juniors Jeff Bonnett and Jackie Dungan, and senior Marcia Atkinson.

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Cager 'Skins Down Elder Statesmen

The cager Washington Redskins successfully invaded the GCM gym last Saturday when they downed the Elderly Statesmen of Marshall, 67-60.

End Pat Richter scored 18 points, the highest 'Skin tally. Marshall's high scorer was varsity basketball coach Richard Barrett with 18 points also. Other players who scored in double figures were Jim Steffen of the 'Skins with 10 points, wrestling coach Ev Cloud with 14 points, and track coach Darrel Fleming with 11 points.

The 'Skins edged ahead in the first period 18-17, behind the fine ball handling of Steffen and Richter.

The Elderly Statesmen staged a comeback in the second period to go ahead, 45-31. The comeback was led by Barrett, who scored 11 of his 18 game points in this period.

In the third period the 'Skins exploded behind the 10 point effort of Richter and recaptured the lead, 53-51.

The 'Skins then added to their narrow lead in the fourth to win, 67-60.



Elderly Statesman Ev Cloud shoots for "two" against the Redskins.

Cagers Beat Ft. Hunt, End Season with 6-12

The Marshall varsity cagers ended their season by whipping Fort Hunt, 66-59, to post a 6 win and 12 loss record.

The cagers beat Herndon, Mt. Vernon, GW, Yorktown, Annandale, and Fort Hunt.

The starters of the final contest were seniors Tony Gallaher, Mike Byrnes, Joe Chryst, Bruce Minton, and Frank Sanders. The scoring honors were shared between Gallaher and junior Joe Blackburn with 10 points apiece.

The "Fighting Statesmen" pulled ahead of Fort Hunt in the closing minutes of the first quarter and never relinquished their lead.

High scorer for the season was junior Tom Plant with 201 points, an average of 12.6 points per game. Plant set the school record for the most points in a single game—27—and the most points in a single quarter—19. Gallaher was second in scoring with 175 points, an average of 9.8 points per game.

In the rebound department, Sanders set two new records. He

hauled down the most rebounds in a season—160—and the most rebounds in a single game—17—against Yorktown. Blackburn was second with 152 rebounds.

Junior Ronnie Smith set a new school record at the free throw line, hitting 23 out of 32 for a 71% average. Blackburn was second with 67%.

The scoring column for the season:

| Name | FG | F | Total |
|--------------|----|----|-------|
| Plant | 78 | 45 | 201 |
| Gallaher | 72 | 31 | 175 |
| Blackburn | 54 | 56 | 164 |
| Smith, R. | 59 | 23 | 141 |
| Kenney | 48 | 40 | 136 |
| Sanders | 26 | 19 | 71 |
| Sollenberger | 25 | 12 | 62 |
| Smith, L. | 12 | 7 | 31 |
| Chryst | 12 | 5 | 29 |
| White | 3 | 5 | 13 |
| Neal | 2 | 3 | 7 |
| Brynes | 3 | 0 | 6 |
| Harsha | 1 | 2 | 4 |
| Minton | 0 | 1 | 1 |
| McGhee | 0 | 0 | 0 |

Halvorson, Smith Are State Champs

Howard Smith and Lloyd Halvorson became the first two Statesmen to win state wrestling championships on February 27 and 28 when they defeated their opponents in their respective weight classes in the State Wrestling Tournament.

Smith beat his final opponent in overtime, 3-2, while Halvorson won his final match, 8-1. The two were Marshall's only representatives in the state meet at Norfolk. As a team, GCM tied for fifth place.

Eleven Marshall grapplers also participated in the Northern Virginia Wrestling Tournament, finishing in eighth place.

The eleven were Chip Hatcher (95 lb.), Frank Barlow (103 lb.), Gary Buchanan (112 lb.), Tom Maynard (120 lb.), Jeff Johnson (127 lb.), Sam Skillman (133 lb.), Don Bullock (138 lb.), Rick Matozzi, (154 lb.), Tim Mote (165 lb.), Smith (180 lb.), and Halvorson (Unlimited).

In their respective classes Smith placed first, Halvorson second, and Johnson and Hatcher fifth.

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