

Amazing Juniors Stun Evaluators On Nat. Merits

Two Marshall juniors have received the highest score ever made by any student in the country on the National Merit Scholarship test, given in March. Their names are Julie Genius and Sam Smart. As a rule, Merit Scholarship placers are not named this early in the year. However, so flabbergasted were the judges by the scores of these two Statesmen that they were forced to make an exception to the rule. These two students were moved early into the rank of semi-finalists and quickly passed along to the finalist category.

From there they were hastily advanced by the stunned board of evaluators to the full title of Merit scholar. They have broken all Merit Scholarship records and are so far above the highest previous rating that "It is impossible to compare them," according to one member of the board.

Not only did these two complete the test answers, but it has been found that they finished in less than the allotted time.

"I find it hard to believe that a high school junior, that anyone, for that matter, could think so fast in so short a time," exclaimed an amazed judge.

As for these Statesmen themselves, they are honored by such high recognition, but not particularly excited about the test itself. "It was a disappointment," one of them stated matter-of-factly. "I expected a real challenge."

Guidance Department Employs Group Therapy

Beginning next fall, the Guidance Department will put into effect several new ideas designed for the better guidance of confused and overworked Marshall students.

First, the administration is looking into the possibility of redecorating all of the guidance offices to give them a more "friendly" or "homey" atmosphere.

Also being considered for approval is the possibility of having a huge fish tank in the reception room of the department. This tank would have about a thousand tropical fish. It seems, though, that the administration anticipates some trouble from hungry students, so Mr. Harold Hackney, guidance director, has said that any student

Teacher Chutes At White House Construction Job

Mr. Joseph Dove, history and geography teacher at Marshall, has been contracted to build an addition to the White House, as the old Left Wing was destroyed by demonstrators.

Mr. Dove, who is an experienced bricklayer, has demonstrated his ability by building the new CIA building in Langley after school and on Saturdays.

After receiving the call from the White House, Mr. Dove's only comment was, "They've come to the right fellow!"

Mr. Dove decided the fastest mode of transport would be flying. Taking off from Dulles in his specially converted C47, Mr. Dove parachuted over the White House roof. However, in his haste, he misjudged the landing area and settled firmly in Lady Byrd's roses. From this mishap he received minor injuries.

The most noticeable of these injuries is the scratch on Mr. Dove's right cheek. The public can expect the new addition to be opened within the week.



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Starkist Boat Rejects Big Tuna



B.T. (alias T.T.) sobs brokenheartedly. He missed his calling as a Starkist Tuna, but still has a chance to make the Spam Boat.

by Renee Guenard
Alas! The noble tuna has been rejected by the Starkist Tuna selecting boat.

After three years of trailing the Starkist schooner, the Big Tuna finally got his chance when the hook was lowered yesterday for the last time.

As the rope descended with the photographic probe attached to the weighted knot, the B.T. (alias T.T.) began to spruce himself up.

Right off the bat he knew, they were looking for Him. Immediately he spat on his fins to make them shimmer. Then, adjusting his Crest-approved smile, he lunged forward toward the aquatic camera.

The shutter snapped. He was sure he had heard it. Now to await developments.

One minute, five, ten, a half an hour, three days. Had they forgotten? Had they forgotten to develop the film—the film containing HIS picture?

"No. It cannot be!" he thought. Weeping salt tears, he made his way back through the ocean depths.

Only one thought was on his mind. "I hath one chance left—mayhaps I madeth the call backs!"

With this mental fortitude, the Big Tuna returned to the spot where he had last seen the commercial trawler's line.

On his way, doubts began to flood his mind. Could he be too big? Or worse yet, were bigger tunas in demand. "Methinks not," he thought. "Mayhaps they are fattening me up for a special occasion!" he thought.

At last, putting all sorrowful feelings aside, he concentrated on

finding the Starkist hook.

"There it be!" he cried. "There it be!"

Hurriedly he hurried to it! "A sign! There be a sign!" he cried.

Yes, it was a sign. A sign of recognition from the Starkist people. The B.T. read:

Alas B.T.
We cannot use you
For you see,
We are already through!

"They be through? They be through with what?" he thought. He read on:

Alack Big Tuna
We are sorry 'tis true
If you'da come soona
We'd have used you too!

"This be not true, I hath been here all this time," he thought. Sighing, he read the postscript, slowly:

P.S. A tuna's a tuna
A ham's a ham
And since you're both
Why don't you wait
Around for the SPAM BOAT.

Marshall Bank Robbed; Student Crooks Caught

Despite a murderous hail of bullets, two masked bandits escaped from the Marshall High School bank with an estimated \$12.37. Less than 20 minutes later school police captured two suspects trying to avoid the guarded exits by leaping off the library roof.

The two were booked and charged with grand larceny, resisting arrest, and walking on the grass. High officials report that they are baffled as to how the criminals managed to move freely about the building. "Without an electronic hall pass, anyone in the corridors after the bell rang would automatically start the alarm bells and the sprinkler system. Then riot control techniques could be employed."

Those arrested were Eric "The Red" Crisman of no printable address, and Vance "Goldfink" Salter of 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, Washington, Montana. Crisman has been named in connection with

the Profumo scandal, the Bobby Baker case, the Teapot Dome conspiracy, and the Gunpowder Plot. He is wanted by the FBI (Federal Bureau of Idiots) as one of the top ten obsessive bad boys in the country. Salter, ½ of the Dolf "where-dego" Camille gang, was carrying a bean gun, a samurai sword, a black belt, and a Jewish prayer rug. The two bandits entered the bank at 2:57 p.m. Friday, March 27, and handed the cashier a note which read: "Give me all your money! Do not pass go! Do not collect \$200! Do not scream because I have a gun in my pocket that is pointed at you."

Sincerely yours,
The Crook
Neither suspect was found with a pistol in his pocket, but upon examination doctors discovered that Crisman's little finger fired .45 caliber bullets. He was subsequently booked for carrying a deadly pinky.



Vance Salter loots the strongbox as Rick Crisman swiftly ties a Double-Continental-Reversible-Duodenal-Backlash-Overturned-Sailor's Knot with a Retarded Hitch about Renee's delicate wrists. They relieved the GCM bank of approximately one pound, ten shillings.

Juniors Seek Prom Ideas

The 1965 Junior-Senior Prom is to be held at 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, sometimes known as the White House.

Students are asked to wear work clothes, as Lyndon plans on having the school re-fashion his garden rather than doing dull, uninteresting dances, which just plain aren't good exercise, anyway.

Plenty of entertainment will be provided. The music will be furnished by "The General's Gyrtors," with Mr. Hertzler on lead guitar, Colonel Baker on bass, Mr. DeBusk on rhythm, and Mr. Johnson on the skins. Mr. Cobb, because of his sedate attitude, has been chosen as chaperone.

Students are asked to bring their own refreshments, because the cafeteria staff does not cater social affairs. Caviar and wine are requested. The old place needs a little class. Candles are also requested, since light will not be furnished.

In addition, a small admissions price of \$5 per person will be required because of the over-speculation of the Prom Budget Committee. The juniors did work very hard to raise money for the event by selling donuts every Friday afternoon for the past six years, and that's a pretty good trick, since the school has been around for only three years.

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Students To Present Concert



The Choral Department rehearses for its Easter Concert. The highlight of the program is Randall Thompson's "The Peaceable Kingdom."

Langley To Draw Students From GCM and McLean

The new Langley High School will be somewhat a combination of both George Marshall and McLean High Schools, says GCM principal, Mr. Elam K. Hertzler. Some of the students, teacher, and curriculum of both schools will be combined in Langley.

According to Mr. Hertzler, approximately 350 Marshall students will be attending Langley next year. This is about one fourth of the Freshman and Sophomore Classes. Together with McLean students and new freshmen, these students will compose Langley's first student body of about 1200 students.

Mr. Hertzler estimates that about one fourth or one fifth of Marshall's teachers will also go to Langley. These teachers will help set up a curriculum, including courses taught at either McLean or Marshall. However, the

following year the vocation program may be curtailed.

Although there have been rumors to the contrary, Mr. Hertzler insists that Langley will NOT have a swimming pool. However, it will be completely air-conditioned. In general, those freshmen and sophomores with a McLean or Great Falls address will leave Marshall to attend Langley next September.

About the same size as Marshall, Langley will receive organizational help from various Marshall groups. According to SCA President Frank Novakowski, most Marshall organizations are planning to provide funds to set up similar groups in Langley. In addition, the SCA is conducting a leadership conference to help train future Langley leaders.

SPECIAL EDITION

The *Reveille* and *Rank and File* staffs have cooperated to bring you their spoof April Fool's editions for your amusement and edification. A zany April Fool's Day to you!

Band To Present Musical Portrait

"An Evening with Sam Nestico—a Musical Portrait," will be presented by the Marshall bands in the cafeteria on Friday night, April 23, at 8:00 in the evening, announced Mr. George Horan, band director.

Featured in the performance will be compositions written by Mr. Nestico for the Marine Band, the Air Force Band, and the Airmen of Note, as well as many of his published compositions.

"The program will consist of a portrait in music of Mr. Nestico, Washington's finest composer-arranger," Mr. Horan stated.

Groups which are to perform during the evening will be the Symphonic Band, the Stage Band, the Clarinet Quintet, and, according to Mr. Horan, "a new concept in high school instrumental groups, called the Swingphonic Orchestra."

The George C. Marshall Choral Department will present its annual Easter Concert on Wednesday, April 14, at 8:00 p.m. in the auditorium. It will be free and open to the public.

Highlighting the program will be "The Peaceable Kingdom," a sequence of sacred choruses by Randall Thompson, sung by the Concert Choir. The text is taken from the prophecy of Isaiah, with the theme, "the wolf also shall dwell with the lamb," and patterned after the painting by the Quaker preacher and artist, Edward Hicks.

The director of the Choral Department and the conductor of the two groups that will sing in the program, Mrs. Elinor Schiable, feels that "The music being sung in this program is the most ambitious of all the music sung in the history of the school." The Concert Choir will be divided into two separate choruses for several double chorus numbers in it.

The Concert Choir and Girls' Ensemble will combine to sing "O Fili et Filiae" and "Vietnam Pascheli Laudes."

One-Act Receives Top Rating In District Drama Festival

Marshall's drama selection, "Pyramus and Thisby," from *A Midsummer Night's Dream*, won a superior rating in the Northern Virginia District One-Act Play Festival on March 13 at Edison High School. The one-act then went to Charlottesville to participate in the State One-Act Festival on March 19.

Out of 13 schools in Fairfax County which took part in the District festival, Marshall was the only one to receive this superior rating. Wakefield High School of Arlington County and Marshall were the only schools in Northern Virginia to receive such a high evaluation.

At the District festival, a rating of good, excellent, or superior was given to each play. Mr. David Weber, teacher at American University, judged the plays on choice

of selection (15%), direction (30%), and acting (55%).

Although no ratings are given at the State Festival because the purpose is merely to evaluate the play, the scene was received with much enthusiasm.

"Pyramus and Thisby" was given because, according to Mr. Reese, "There wasn't time to select and cast another one and this one was already prepared." The actors were John Grant as Peter Quince, Robert Henninger as Lion, David McCown as Moonshine, Bruce Plyer as Wall, Dave Rogers as Pyramus, and Mike Flynn as Thisby.

This is the third year that Marshall High School has received a superior rating in the District Festival and the third year that the one-act was asked to be presented at the State Festival.

American Field Service To Hold Carnival in Gym

From 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. on Saturday, April 3, the American Field Service will hold an International Carnival in the girls' gym. A buffet dinner will be served at 5:30 p.m. in the cafeteria.

Profits from the carnival are to be used to bring future foreign students to GCM. Any extra money will help to begin an AFS program in the new Langley High School.

The carnival promises refreshments, games, and prizes. It also features various examples of games from foreign countries, a Sock Hop in the cafeteria following the dinner, and a ping-pong exhibition by Marshall's foreign student, Hjalmar Hesselbom, senior.

During the three lunch shifts,

on Friday, April 2, there will be an exhibit of all the carnival prizes in the cafeteria. There students may purchase tickets for the door prize, a big stuffed animal. "The carnival is one of the biggest events of the year," emphasized Bob Bryant, senior, the president of Marshall High's AFS.

Keyettes Sponsor Week of Safety

Safety first was the leading theme of the week as the Keyettes, along with Officer Cox, of the Fairfax County Police Force, sponsored Safety Week from March 22 to March 26.

Starting off the week was an assembly program on Monday morning for girls only. The Keyettes presented a skit with Shakespearean touches, starring Nancy Singel as Susie Safety, Mike Flynn as Richard Rottendrider, and Mr. Mitchell Cobb as Johnny Bumpersticker. The Keyettes appeared as the screaming mob.

Officer Cox then spoke to the girls about the safe driving program and the bumper sticker system. He told of his experiences with traffic accidents in the recent past. Concluding the program was a film showing a real traffic accident concerning teen-agers.

Throughout the week, bumper sticker applications were handed out during lunch shifts by Keyettes, filled out by girls for boys, and handed into the office. When approved by the office, the boy received a "Date-Approved Marshall Safe Driver" sticker for his car.

Colleges Take More Seniors

Forty-four more seniors have been notified of acceptances to colleges, bringing the total number of students who have been accepted to approximately 260.

The most recent notifications include Judy Asp, Benjamin Franklin University; Bobby Baker, University of Texas; Dick Blessing, Louisiana State University; Kathryn Eads, Salem College; Beverly Fabian, Emory University; Russ Fee, David Shupe, and Diane Wallace, Bucknell; Erica Fische, Wooster; Tony Gallaher and Tom Robinson, University of Virginia.

Cindy Bieber, John Grant, Sally McCaffrey, and Letitia Tinsley, Allegheny College; Peggy Hall and Sam Skillman, R.P.I.; Fran Hanger, Montreat Anderson; Donald Helsel and George Mahan, Virginia Polytechnic Institute; Jim Hodgson, Colgate University; Kathy Koth, Mary Washington College.

Mike Maloy, Marietta College; Dave May, Centre College of Ken-

tucky; Doug Mayo, Bridgewater; Mike Osborne, University of New Hampshire; Stu Ours and Jim This, Wake Forest; William Pala, University of Arizona and University of Wisconsin; La Mora Pogue, East Carolina; David Rae, University of South Carolina; Beth Rix, University of North Carolina and Baldwin-Wallace.

Ronald Roos, University of Washington; Frank Sanders, Clemson University; Carol Schultz, University of North Carolina; Carol Skalnik, Oberlin College and Syracuse; Jeanne Smythe, Lake Forest College; Scott Stewart, Old Dominion; George Thorpe, Georgia Tech; Steve Tuggle, Lincoln Memorial University; Kurt Vogler, Carroll College; Diana Wyman, Hamline University.

University Awards Senior

Senior Bruce Plyer, as one of the 15 most outstanding college-bound young men in the country, has been offered an Honor award at the University of Virginia this September.

Bruce and the other students selected also "are acknowledged as school leaders, not only in scholarship, but in activities of all kinds," according to the University. Their College Board scores place them among the most gifted young men in the nation.

Among the students are 11 athletic team captains. All stand in the very top echelon of their

classes, and five are the number-one man academically in their respective schools.

The University Honor award program was inaugurated two years ago to recognize entering undergraduates whose secondary school records in all areas—academic and extracurricular—are outstanding and who give strong promise of continuing all-around achievement and leadership in college.

In the opinion of the University scholarship committee which selected the winners, the young men have high potential for extraordinary contributions later to society.



Officer Cox is marking off the driving course for the auto rodeo held on the black top recently. Bill Tatham and Calvin Williams are looking on.

Air Reserve Offers Accelerated Training

Many male high school juniors are unaware of the opportunities waiting for them in the Naval Air Reserve summer training program.

By enlisting in the Naval Reserve while in high school, it is possible for a junior to receive \$184.50 a month when he goes on active duty after graduation, instead of the recruit pay of \$78 a month.

It works like this. You are a 17-year-old high school junior facing a military obligation. You enlist in the U. S. Naval Air Reserve at Andrews Air Force Base, Md., for the purpose of serving your country and obtaining for yourself the training to advance to a higher rating with more pay and prestige.

The training is done during two summer vacation periods. Upon completion of this training, and after graduation from high school, the applicant goes on two years active duty. In the event a reservist desires to go to college, deferments can be granted if he attends full time.

In most cases trainees go to active duty in pay grade E-4, the third class petty officer rating.

This summer training program is open to young men who have reached their seventeenth birthday and who can pass the physical and mental examinations.

For complete information on this

Naval Air Reserve 85-day Accelerated Training Program, call 981-6710 or write FLY NAVY, Enlisted Programs, Washington, D. C. 20390.

Summer Theater Stages Brigadoon

STAGE, Inc., announces continuation of its summer theatre program for the youth of Northern Virginia with a production of the Lerner and Loewe musical *Brigadoon*. Productions have been presented by the organization in previous years.

Auditions will be held on a county-wide basis, with performances scheduled at Woodson High School July 30 and 31, and August 6 and 7. Any interested people are invited to audition at Marshall, May 28 at 7:30 p.m., for positions as actors, dancers, singers, backstage technicians, and publicity work.

Musicians for the pit band are also required to audition, but try-outs will be held separately on Saturday, May 22, at 2:00 p.m. in the James Madison band room.

Audition material will be provided for the actors, but singers are requested to bring their own material. Dancers must wear rehearsal clothes.

Marshall Places Second in Meet; Loses to Woodson by One Point

Marshall's varsity tracksters under Coach Darrel Fleming's guidance placed second in the Fairfax County Relays last Saturday, bowing only to Woodson, 57-56.

The Statesmen won three running events, the mile relay, the shuttle hurdles, and the two mile relay, and two field events, the shot put and the discus.

Seniors Bill Nanna, Scott Stewart, and Brian Morrill, and sophomore Randy Boatright completed the mile relay in 3:28.8 seconds, setting a new school record.

In the shuttle hurdles, senior Ken Ritchey and juniors Tim Ham, Greg Yaroch, and Bob Dinan finished first with a time of 0:58 seconds. They, too, set a new record.

GCM Strongman Sets 3 Records

Senior John Baxter of GCM recently participated in the Silver Spring Weightlifting Meet and broke three area teenage weightlifting records.

The events that he set the new records in were the snatch, the press, and the clean-and-jerk.

John snatched the 180 pounds, breaking the old record by 30 pounds. In the press event he pressed 175 pounds, breaking the previous record of 165 pounds. In the clean-and-jerk event John cleared 230 pounds, 25 pounds more than the old record.

SCA Gives Drive

In co-operation with the Save the Children Federation, the SCA will be sponsoring a clothing drive from April 12 to 16. The clothes will be used for domestic relief, especially in the Appalachia area.

The drive will be conducted through home rooms, and all unwanted or used clothes still in wearable condition are welcomed. Wholehearted support is urged in this worthy cause.



Mr. Samuel Withers

Mr. Withers Has Fascinating Life

When asked if there was anything interesting in his life, Mr. Samuel Withers, who teaches senior English at Marshall, replied, "I live in Washington and it takes me five minutes to get to school every morning."

This not being quite what the paper wanted, the reporter asked if that was all. "No," he replied, "I also drive a Volkswagen."

Actually, Mr. Withers does have a few more fascinating aspects to his life. One of his primary functions is being one of the 185 teachers who go to Princeton to correct College Entrance Examinations Boards each year. Mr. Withers is involved with correcting the English composition part of the examination. Each of the 68,000 papers is corrected three times, "So just imagine reading 108,000 compositions," he said.

"It really is an excellent experience," he added. "It brings your own perspective back."

Among Mr. Withers' other accomplishments are having "six or eight" articles published in the New York Times magazine and writing several professional articles for educational magazines, the most recent of which was in the Phi Delta Kappan.

One of Mr. Withers' "favorite subjects to teach" is the poetry of Robert Frost, whom he knew for several years.

Change of Command

Mr. Hertzler's Farewell

Long live George C. Marshall High School.

Three years ago, you were but a name honoring the greatest soldier and statesman of our time. Now you are a living tribute, a worthy namesake, an outstanding educational institution.

Your life is filled with many events that will be cherished by individual participants in varied

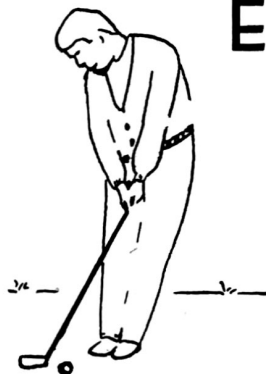
Editorial

Mr. Hertzler has been responsible for getting an unfinished and unstable Marshall off to a sound start while setting precedents and traditions memorable to Statesmen for many years to come.

Mr. John T. Broadbuss, Jr., who for the past three years has served as assistant principal for administration at Woodson High School, will be taking over Mr. Hertzler's duties as principal of Marshall.

Both men will be faced with new and difficult jobs—Mr. Hertzler to organize and build a name for another high school, and Mr. Broadbuss to further raise the standards and accomplishments here at Marshall.

The RANK AND FILE staff wishes Mr. Hertzler the best of luck in his new position and welcomes Mr. John Broadbuss as our new principal.



Business Dept. Planning Tests and New Courses

Marshall's Business Education Department has instituted new tests and surveys this year and is currently planning a new course for next year, according to Mrs. Geraldine Hudson, department head.

Clerical and stenographic aptitude tests were given to all the students enrolled in the business curriculum. The processed results of the tests will be made a permanent part of the student's records, and used to assist in courses to be taken and for occupational placement.

A survey has been taken of all graduates of the Notehand course who are now in college. This survey will be continued for a couple of additional years. The information gained from the composite survey will be used to analyze the effectiveness of the course and instructional benefits, for possible curriculum adjustments.

A student locator file has also been established for business students. These will be used for reference for future occupational surveys for follow-up studies.

A new course in Record Keeping will be added to the course offerings for next year. This course will enrich the clerical program. The content will emphasize the general aspects of record keeping for business and office use.

Swim Club Holds Splash Party

The key word was "fun" last Saturday night at Starlight Fairways as the Swim Club sponsored its third splash party of the year.

Three hours of entertainment were provided while those attending swam or danced to the music of the Apollos.

Marshall's swim team, which was organized this year, is the Western Champions of the Northern Virginia High School Swimming League.

Mrs. Mary Roca is the school sponsor of the club, while her husband coaches the aquatic performers at poolside.



Associate teachers will soon be leaving Marshall as they complete this phase of their training. They are (L. to R.) Miss Suzanne Glaser, Miss Judith Newman, and Miss Elizabeth Foreman. Not pictured is Miss Susan Graves.

Editorial

SCA Election Test

Mr. High School Popularity has decided to run for the honored position of SCA president. His opponent is a not-so-well-known student with a tremendous capacity and ability for this type of work.

During the campaigns, Mr. Popularity passed out gum and candy every morning before school. He even went so far as to have an "open house" last Friday night. Mr. Smart couldn't compete in quite the same manner. Oh, he tried, but just did not have what it takes to make the kids laugh and the girls think, "what a dream!" All he in his favor was a beager attribute called ability.

The speeches were made and Mr. Popularity received a tremendous hand. He promised Coke machines in all the halls, television sets in every class, and no school on Friday. Everyone thought he and his ideas were great.

What about the other candidate? Well, he promised better communication with the administration and other needed and practical things.

Who won? Mr. Popularity, of course. Unless students give some deep thought and exercise mature judgment at the ballot box next week, this could happen at GCM.

Editor's Note: At the time of writing this, no SCA candidates had been announced. So this is not a political piece, but a plea for mature judgment.

Linda Read

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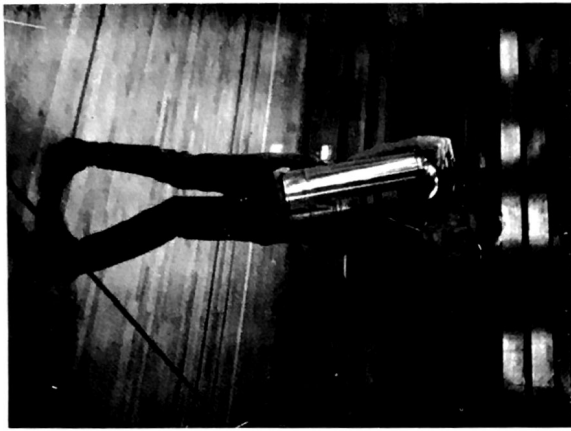
Next Door to the Post Office

36 HOLES
of
MINIATURE GOLF

3:30 P.M. - 11 P.M. — MON. - FRI.

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McLEAN RECREATION ENTERPRISES



Alberto VO5 Neuman displays his trophy and the form of the "Athlete of the Year."

Neuman Named Athlete of Year

Alberto VO5 Neuman was "hailed" as athlete of the year on March 11 at the Sports Banquet of GMC by the sports writers of the Associated Mess. Neuman was hailed by rocks, rotten oranges and apples, and spoiled cabbage.

For a better understanding of why Neuman won the award, a look at his record is in order.

In his freshman year Neuman skipped school 51 times, setting a new school record. He was expelled twice and flunked seven periods, including lunch. Neuman "threw" all of the football games and as a frosh cager he fouled out 12 times—one pre-game, and hit -15 per cent from the floor. In the spring he grew tulips in the broad jump pit.

The following year Neuman transferred to another school. There he helped them finish the football season with a perfect record, 0-10, and end the baseball season in last place. He didn't participate in basketball because of a hangover from football season.

Neuman returned to GMC in his

junior year and was received with open arms and cold hearts. He again set the pace.

In football he set two new school records, most fumbles in a year, 31, and most yards lost rushing in a single game, -731. Neuman wrestled instead of playing basketball. As a grappler he lost all his matches, four by forfeits and the others by pins. In the spring he participated in baseball playing leftout. He sported a perfect batting average and fielding average, .000.

This year he rewrote the football and basketball record books. Neuman scored the most touchdowns, but, unfortunately, they were for the wrong team. He played defensive linebacker and also set a new school record there. Neuman tackled the referee three times on a single play, a feat which is very rare.

On the court Neuman continued his fine shooting by hitting on one per cent of his shots. He was low scorer in all the games and the other team's best player by far.

Marshall Holds Gladiator Fights In Courtyard

GMC's largest court was the scene of ancient Roman Gladiator battles on March 31. Four matches were held.

In the first skirmish of the day, drama instructor John Reese was devoured by Boss Tweed's lion in hand-to-hand combat.

Newspaper sponsor Howard Hurley lost his head in the second skirmish of the day. Mr. Hurley was battling the yearbook staff with his sword.

Lloyd "Hercules" Halvorson then demonstrated his strength by slaying 431 freshmen, 281 sophomores, 19 juniors, and 307 seniors in the third skirmish. Halvorson accompanied his victory with the jawbone of an ox. As a result, the shiny new Mustang will not be given away.

In the final skirmish of the day modern warfare was shown. The Gladiators successfully slaughtered the Animals by using the H-bomb.

Following the matches, Keyette Clubbers were sold on the public square as permanent servants to all eligible bachelors.

Another College Is Accepted

Alberto VO5 Neuman has accepted Fink University. This was announced by the misled guidance counselors of GMC yesterday morning at 12:01 a.m.

Instead of leaving home to attend the college, Neuman will have the college come to him—the buildings, professors, and students.

Neuman has a high scholastic average and is a great athlete (see other story on same page). He has yet to make the honor roll or receive above a "D" in a course for a semester. Neuman has also been rejected by the Junior Honor Society.

Sport Shorts

by Whisney Wineo



Whisney Wineo

Cager Bruce Minton was recently signed by the New York Knickerbockers. Minton's task will be to guard Wilt Chamberlain. . . . Coach Norman Bradford will receive the annual Beauty Award from the GAA next Thursday for having the prettiest blue right leg in George C. Marshall High School. . . . This column is written in memory of the Marshall cager fans who made a brave stand against the "roughnecks" of GW. . . .

Triple-threat Kathy Muse will not sign with footballing Washington Redskins as was previously announced. Instead, Kathy will sign with the Philadelphia 76'ers so she can help Wilt Chamberlain double team Bruce Minton. . . . Physical fitness tests will be dropped next year. Too many students are out of shape. . . .

Auto mechanics Hardy Trammel and Herb Goodfellow are preparing Mr. Theodore Caras's jeep for the drags. The jeep sports a "426" Chrysler-Hemi with 2 4-barrels. . . . Also participating in the drags will be cheerleader Muff Thomas with her new '65 Oldsmobile Jetstar. Muff will take on Lacy Hagood's total performance '64 Ford Falcon Sprint. Rumor is out that Lacy is buying a Pontiac GTO with three deuces. Could be a good match. . . .

Girls, the ever-popular sign, BEAT EVERYBODY, doesn't mean to murder your classmate in the rest room. It means to murder another student from another school in the rest room. . . . Marshall will add a new sport to its athletic program next year. The sport is tiddly-winks. Students interested should meet in room 208, tomorrow, at the beginning of fifth period. Ask for Melba Swartz. . . . If you think this information is useless, you're right.



Dopie Dumwick's Plymouth after the parallel parking test. Notice the smooth, clean-cut body style.

Drivin' Dumwick Wins Auto Rodeo

Thetaman Dopie Dumwick won the GMC Driving Auto Contest yesterday in his '65 Plymouth Valiant, scoring a 200 out of a possible 200 point test.

In the parallel parking test Dopie scraped the right side of his Valiant while backing in and plowed into the parked car behind him. Dopie also displayed his talent while pulling out by tearing the left rear lights out of the parked car in front. The damage to his car—\$700—to the others—\$1,000.

After the parallel parking test Dopie competed in the right-of-way test. Driving through the intersection Dopie demolished three cars, ran over six pedestrians (three of whom were old ladies), hit one fire engine which was answering an alarm, and struck one park policeman who was riding a horse. For his fine showing Dopie received a damage cost of \$3,000, 500 brownie points, and fifty years in the state penitentiary.

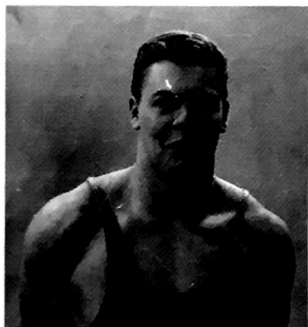
The next test was the passing test. A driver participated in this

test by simply driving on the highway and passing obstacles. In the passing test Dopie drove three cars off the road by cutting back in the right lane too soon, passed a school bus which was unloading children, and passed four trucks at the same time on a double line while going up a hill. For his accomplishments Dopie received a certificate of RECKLESS DRIVING and a \$500 fine.

In the final major test, the turning test, Dopie really displayed his talent. He gave the signal for the right turn seven times and then turned left, he forgot to give a signal eleven times, and he turned from the wrong lane four times. For this great feat Dopie received a lecture from a disturbed policeman.

Dopie accepted his trophy, which was a fifty pound chain and ball with a heavy hammer, with a big smile and said that he plans to become a truck driver.

Actually, driving is a serious matter and should be treated as such.



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