

RANK & FILE

GEORGE C. MARSHALL HIGH SCHOOL

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Falls Church, Virginia

April 20, 1965

Betty Crocker Homemaking Award Sought by Marshall's State Winner

Carol Skalnik, a senior at GCM, has been named Virginia's Homemaker of Tomorrow in the nationwide Betty Crocker Homemaking Contest sponsored by General Mills.

A week's tour of Williamsburg, Washington and New York between April 25 and May 1, and a \$1500 scholarship are the prizes awarded to the fifty-one state winners.



Senior Carol Skalnik smiles brightly after being named the Virginia State winner in the Betty Crocker Homemaking Contest. Carol now is aiming for the nationwide title, to be given in New York later this month.

The first step for Carol was a test given to over 11,000 senior girls in Virginia on December 1. "The test looked for attitudes rather than facts," said Carol. "Many questions dealt with your reaction in certain situations."

After being chosen the GCM winner on the basis of her test and essay scores, Carol became one of ten state finalists. She was then sent a questionnaire from

which she was chosen the state winner.

Carol, who has lived in Virginia all her life, has never taken home economics. She is a National Merit Scholarship Finalist, on the Revue staff, a Keyette, and Northern Virginia Forensics winner in spelling.

On the trip, the girls will be judged from a personal aspect and the Homemaker of Tomorrow for the nation will be chosen. This girl will receive a \$5,000 scholarship, and the runners-up will receive \$4,000, \$3,000, and \$2,000 respectively. These national winners will be announced at the formal dinner to be held during the stay in New York.

The trip is an all-expense-paid week of sightseeing, with all meals and hotels planned. While in Williamsburg the girls will spend two days viewing the historic sights. In Washington for two days, they will dine at Trader Vic's and take a special tour of the White House. In New York, the Statler-Hilton will be their home for three days, when they will tour the World's Fair and the winners will be chosen.

"Mrs. Victory will chaperone me during the week I'm on the trip. We both will miss a week of school at the end of April, and I think that she was happier that I won than I was!"

Where's Charley? To Be Presented On May 6, 7, & 8

Rehearsals are underway for *Where's Charley?* Marshall's spring musical, to be presented on May 6, 7, and 8.

Mr. John Reese, drama coach, comments, "Where's Charley? is such a delightful springtime musical comedy everyone will really enjoy it. Cooperation has been excellent in all phases of the production."

He continues, "We are now combining the singing, dancing, and acting elements, which must be perfected individually before bringing them together."

Mrs. Elinor Schiabe, choral director, is handling the choruses and will be directing the orchestra in the production. Mr. Reese is handling the acting, and Nell Fuson and Margie Gapp are choreographing the show.

The committees have been working for the past weeks constructing and painting sets, making costumes, gathering properties, and making posters, among various other things.

The Publicity Committee, headed by Sandee Toothman, has been making posters for schools and stores, writing announcements for radio stations, and arranging for a school assembly which will give Marshall students a "sneak-preview" of the play.

Susie Swafford, chairman of the properties committee, has been gathering everything from Victorian bicycles to parasols for the set.

The Make-up Committee is headed by LaMora Pogue and Linda Klopfenstein; the Program Committee by Linda Oldham, and the Ticket Committee by Jane Pannek.

The paint crew, headed by Joyce Dickey, is working as fast as the construction crew can produce sets. Al Clapp is chairman of the construction crew.

Gay Vredenburg and her costume committee are in charge of making the costumes for the turn-of-the-century play.

Robert Henninger, assistant director, says, "If you want to see a lively show, full of pep, music, and the antics of a versatile aunt,—come see *Where's Charley?*"

GCM Students Elect Officers for 1965-66

Marshall's newly elected SCA officers are Jim White, president; Tom Maynard, vice-president; Linda Klopfenstein, clerk of the Senate; Patti Rounsevell, clerk of the House; and Marcia Skalnik, treasurer. The voting took place April 9 in the homerooms.

The new officers met with Mr. John T. Broadus, Jr., GCM principal, soon after the election. They are now organizing their cabinets. For about a month these new officers will work together with the present officers. Then some time in the middle of May, the new officers will be formally installed and will take over the SCA for the remainder of the year.

A bulletin board was set up in the hall with candidate information on it. A similar board will be set up for the class elections later this month. SCA President Frank Novakowski commented, "I am very pleased by the way this operation was received by the students and by the respect that the students gave to the property of each candidate."

An elections board was set up to control the campaign and elections. The board was made up of nine students active in the SCA. It regulated campaign practices and had to okay the posters and tags used by the candidates. This board, un-

der the supervision of two faculty members, counted the ballots Friday afternoon.

There was also a type of "voter registration." Homeroom teachers reported the number of students registered in their homerooms to the SCA. Then the number of ballots from each homeroom was checked against this number. SCA President Frank Novakowski didn't expect any ballot box stuffing,

but wanted to take this precaution to protect the candidates.

The Senate and SCA officers have established campaign practices and election procedures for use in the future. These contain details of the procedures to be followed and what is or isn't allowed in a campaign. A copy of both will be given to each homeroom in the near future and will be available to any interested student.



(l. to r.) Tom Maynard, Marcia Skalnik, Jim White, Linda Klopfenstein, and Patti Rounsevell.



Mr. John Broadus, Marshall's new principal, presents foreign exchange student Hjalmar Hesselbom with a class ring. This presentation was followed by the distribution of rings to the members of the Junior Class during lunch shifts. To celebrate the event, the juniors held a ring dance on April 9, 8:30 until 11, in the gym. The Atties provided musical entertainment, and the proceeds from the "Ring Ding" went toward the junior-senior prom fund.

Colleges Accept Seniors; Nearly 300 Receive Notice

Fifty more seniors have received notice of acceptances to colleges. The total number of students who have been accepted is now approximately three hundred.

The most recent acceptances have gone to Annette Ashley, Kathy Flippin, and Sharon Donnelly, American University; John Baxter, Richmond College; Randolph-Macon, and Lynchburg College; Bob Beery, Shenandoah Conservatory; Jerry Billingsly, University of Rochester; Gary Bock, Union College; Julie Boyles, Ball State Teachers College; Dennis Carruth, University of Miami, and V.P.I.

Joe Chryst, Carroll College; John D'Arrizo, Georgia Tech; Sue Dawson, Drexell Institute of Technology; Becky Deuell, Marion College; Ray Ellen, George Washington University; Ann Geery, Hood College and East Carolina College; Aaron Golub, Hagerstown Junior College; Renee Guenard, Purdue

University and Western Reserve University; Susan Hathaway, Biliot; Donald Helsel, Lycoming College and Penn State; William Hickock, George Mason College.

Sandy Hitchcock, Marjorie Webster Junior College; Roger Hughes, American University; and George Washington University; Vivian Hukill, Wheaton College; Phillip Jauchem, High Point College; James Jeckell and Lester Laurence, V.P.I.; Ann Klopfenstein, Radford; Bill Livermore, East Carolina College; Dave McCown, Louisiana State; George Mahan, Clemson University; Richard Mason and Marie Robinson, New England College; Pam Masters, University of Maine; Doug Mayo, North Carolina State; Kathy Muse, Dickinson College.

Vince O'Donnell, University of Scranton; Pat O'Reagon, Frederick College; Shirley Regus, R.P.I.; Dave Shupe, Duke University; Basil Smith, M.I.T.; Jeanne Smyth, Ithaca College; Donna Sovern, West Virginia University; Sue Swafford, Mary Baldwin College; George Thorp, V.P.I. and Emory College; Gary Timin, Johns Hopkins University; Bob Yates, Wheeling College and Valley Forge Military Academy; and Lottie Zirkle, Shepherd College.

3 GCM Juniors Attend Meeting

Three Marshall students attended the state SCA Leadership Conference held in Martinsville, Virginia.

The conference, which was held April 2 through 4, was attended by over 450 students from the Virginia area. Those from Marshall were Patti Rounsevell, Wendy Chamberlin, and Stan Whiting. The three left Friday night and returned Sunday afternoon.

Three General Assemblies were held in which lectures were given on "Patriotism" and "Becoming a Real Person." It was during a General Assembly that the election of state SCA officers was held.

All felt several good ideas were brought out during the conference. These ideas being: closer work with the SPTA, an International Week, an inaugural program for newly elected SCA officers, and a big brother-sister for the incoming freshmen. Also ideas were brought out on how to improve school spirit.

The common agreement was that next year Marshall should send nominees, prepare an exhibit, and have a better understanding of the functions of the state SCA.

Mr. Broaddus Speaks

To The Students of GCM

I feel very honored and proud to have been selected to be your principal. I have been extremely pleased and flattered by the welcome and hospitality that the student body and faculty have extended to me in so short a time.

There is no doubt in my mind, and I know there is none in yours, that the George C. Marshall High School is, and will continue to be, one of the outstanding schools in the area. Such a development cannot be accomplished by just "wishing" on the part of staff or student body. On the contrary, this school will reflect what you want it to be and what you do to accomplish your wishes concerning it. I mentioned to you earlier the "Marshall Manner." This "manner" will not be just a degree of enthusiasm to be shown off at football games and similar events. It will not be a desire to yell with the cheerleaders or to thrill to the performances of the band, or the choir, or the Drama Department. The "Marshall Manner" will be shown in the things that you think and do and say about the school. In short, it will reflect the genuine respect which you have for the school and for yourself as a member of the school family.

This respect will be shown, in turn, in the manner in which you conduct yourself at all times, during school hours and otherwise. You will be representing the school at all school-connected events, whether you are a member of a team or club, or whether you are a spectator; whether such events are on "home" grounds or away. Your personal conduct will reflect the degree to which you have attained the "Marshall Manner."

In addition to your personal conduct, your self-respect and the respect which you have for the school will be reflected in your attendance at school. This, too, can become a "state-of-mind." Habitually irregular attendance at classes will automatically reflect a lack of proper feeling for the school.

Yet another indication of this "Marshall Manner" may be reflected in the manner of dress adopted by the students. Your personal appearance will reflect an attitude. Those of you who dress neatly and attractively, without going overboard for extreme styles in clothing, haircuts, and makeup, will be recognized as possessing the sound judgment and good taste that is expected of our students.

Another extremely important aspect of the "Marshall Manner" is the acceptance of the responsibilities you inherit in society in the process of growing up. All of you would like to be treated as much like adults as possible. With this "growing up" go responsibilities. The responsibility for seeing that you respect the property of others and of your own school. The responsibility of behaving in an acceptable manner in the cafeteria, such as returning your tray, putting paper in trash can, etc. The responsibility of staying out of hallways so as not to disturb fellow students in class. The responsibility of not congregating in rest rooms to smoke and to destroy property.

I have stated before, it seems a little ridiculous for teachers to have lunch duty to "baby sit" students while they are eating lunch. All of you know the difference between right and wrong; you and only you can accept the responsibility of making the decision of what you will do. We will be judged by the manner in which other people see us in action, both in school and out of school. If we are to be the best school, we can accept nothing less than the best.

I have every confidence that we can accomplish these things, but only you, each of you, can make this decision for himself.

I feel honestly that the "Marshall Manner" is merely those things which you as a student of the George C. Marshall High School would want to be associated with your school.

John T. Broaddus, Jr.

It's a Grand Old Flag

A new American flag is now hanging in each classroom at Marshall. What brought about this change after two years of bare walls and rooms devoid of anything except teaching materials? The donation of these flags by the American Legion Posts of Falls Church and McLean and the Fairfax Women's Republican Club resulted from the SCA's decision to better Marshall's general appearance, by bringing into this school a familiar symbol of respect and loyalty.

The institution of new flags reveals an effort to instill the freedoms and goals which they symbolize within the student body. As many students realize, the Pledge of Allegiance and the Star Spangled Banner are things of the past—reminding us only of grammar school days. In an attempt to bring patriotic feeling back into our lives, a silent reminder hangs high in each room.



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"What do you mean, 'Cut my hair' . . . I can still breathe!"

Now Is the Time

Now is the time for new club officers to begin planning activities for next year. Of course, they will plan a variety of money-making activities, from informal sock hops to formal sock hops. More important, however, is what they do with their wealth.

In the last three years almost every aspect of school life has been enhanced except one. The main courtyard remains a disgrace. There is no beating-around-the-bush on this project, mainly because there are no bushes. Certainly, this project should not be hurried through; yet, three years of meditation would seem sufficient.

The clubs' new leaders must not let this "vast wasteland" exist another year. Someone must have the courage to tackle this task. Be the first on your block to beautify the courtyard.

Readers' Notes

The "Roaring 20's" once again came to life when GCM A.C. classes began a study of the well-known period. Each student chose a social criticism that dealt with the society that has gained such historical prominence. The following is a brief sample of the results.

DECEPTION IN THE TWENTIES

The dissolute atmosphere which followed World War I inspired F. Scott Fitzgerald to write his critique of the new order, *The Great Gatsby*. Like most other writers, he was concerned with social problems. The tragedy of *Gatsby* is a tragedy of deception and indifference.

The unusual effectiveness of *The Great Gatsby* lies in its representation of one facet of society in the twenties and its emphasis on the pitfalls of a sinning, lying society. Few novels read a hundred years from now will present a more accurate or impressive portrayal of an age.

Bonnie Nelson

LOYAL REVOLT
AGAINST THE SMALL TOWN

The denunciation of the small town, the theme of *Main Street*, includes criticisms of the smugness, self-satisfaction, narrow-mindedness, and materialism in hypothetical Gopher Prairie, Minnesota. Robert E. Spiller states that Lewis had an even broader theme of protest against "the blindness and hypocrisy that were destroying the simple values of elemental humanity."

Sinclair Lewis' use of symbolic characterization and setting, revealing situation, and detailed descriptive techniques to launch his

protest make *Main Street* an effective satire of the small town. Angry critics accused him of prejudice, and the middle class public was not equally aroused only because they recognized that the author was one of them. They had been bitterly ridiculed, but they sensed the sympathetic loyalty behind the satirical contempt.

Amy Butler

THE BOOK OF THE GROTESQUE

In this book of midwestern American life, Anderson examines, with sagacious insight, the moribund inner lives of his characters, the residents of Winesburg, Ohio.

Each chapter of *Winesburg, Ohio* is a complete portrayal of a single moment in the life of one of these broken, sensitive people, and assumes the traits characteristic of a short story.

Winesburg, Ohio is a strenuous attack on the myth of the small town. But in a larger sense it is much more than this. Besides having the role of the portrayal of the tales of Winesburg and the growth of George Willard to maturity and consciousness, it is the expression of the tragic limitations which are placed on all human life.

Dolf's Dozen

2,711,923; 2,711,922; 2,711,921; 2,711,920; 2,711,919; 2,711,918; 2,711,917; 2,711,916; 2,711,915; 2,711,914; 2,711,913; 2,711,912; 2,711,910; 2,711,909; 2,711,908; 2,711,907; 2,711,906; 2,711,905; 2,711,904; 2,711,903; 2,711,902; 2,711,901; 2,711,900; 2,711,899; 2,711,898 . . .
Ah, Spring. . . .

Names
and
Fames

We extend congratulations to the following:

- ... the band for placing third in the National Cherry Blossom Festival Contest.
- ... the track team for their reputation as the "powerhouse" of Fairfax County.
- ... Dolf Camille for his terse but pungent comeback.
- ... all those students who made the third nine-weeks honor roll.
- ... the Junior Class on receiving their rings, their first step towards becoming seniors.
- ... anyone who reads this column. Your patience is worthy of recognition.

James Bond
Is Back

Hello. My name is James Bond, better known as agent 007. The double "0" prefix licenses me to kill and use the bathroom during lunch.

I have been studying Marshall High School for the past two weeks cleverly disguised as a low-powered water fountain and I have some observations to make.

SMERSH has launched a full scale invasion of Marshall, employing some of their most nefarious weapons. One of the most remarkable is a small white cylinder called SIGRET (Secret, Insidious, Growth Retarding, Extended Tablet). This modern germ warfare device is not swallowed. Rather, it consists of dead leaves wrapped in paper which is burned. The victim then inhales the fumes. There are only two ways to defend against this. One must either drink one gallon of F.L.N.K.s or else, stop smoking.

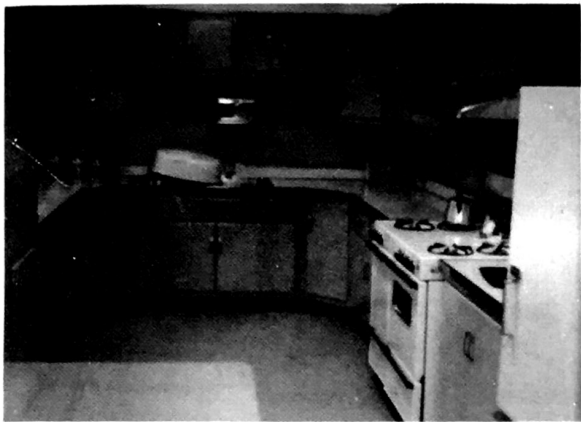
A simultaneous attack is being made by that nasty Thrush organization. One of their agents once said, "We will bury you." The first part of that plan has gone into effect. Thrush agents, cleverly disguised as students, are subtly slipping trash on the floor, in their desks, or in the cafeteria. Eventually Marshall will be virtually buried—suffocated in its own garbage! There are only two solutions. Either you must learn to eat trash, or stop throwing it on the floor!

Since I have saved the world once more, I would like to request a favor. Help me defeat my arch-enemy, crueler than Smersh, greedier than Goldfinger, sexier than P. Galore. Help stamp out John Drake, Secret Agent!!!

Classified Ads

Classified advertising is available in the *Rank & File* for the use of Marshall students in the last two issues of the paper, May 11 and June 1.

The rate for the classified ads is 35 cents per line with a minimum charge of 70 cents. All ads must be given to Mr. Hurley with the correct amount of money in room 233 one week before the paper is issued.



A part of Marshall High School that many students never enter is the Home Economics Department kitchen.

Home Economic Students Make Drapes, Buy Carpet

What goes on in that section of the school known as the Home Economics Department? Home Economics 4 has been busy complet-

ing drapes for the faculty dining room.

The SCA provided the money for the material. Esther Crawford, Sheila Fallon, Peggy Hagood, Brenda Holt, Valerie Jarrard, Ruth Johncox, Kathy Pullman, Carol Smith, and Sandy Walker selected the material and made the drapes. The purpose of the new Fiberglas drapes is to allow the faculty to dine in privacy.

Another project in Home Economics has been the addition of a carpet for the living room. "The Breakfast Club has worked long and hard to earn money for the project," said Mrs. Van Deventer, head of the Home Economics Department.

Teachers Tell of Extensive Travels

The subjects of this issue's "teacher feature" are two of Marshall's language instructors, Mr. Harrison Troop and Mrs. Ines Reeve—who teach French and German respectively. Both of these teachers have travelled extensively over Europe and other parts of the world.

When interviewing the first of these subjects, Mr. Troop, the reporter was greeted by a gay "No one's getting the poop on Troop!" followed by a characteristic cackle. However, the "poop" on this jovial man is indeed interesting. This instructor, who grew up in Canada, has traveled with U.N. delegations over France, Switzerland, Egypt, Iraq, Pakistan, India and Greece. When asked why he began to travel, Mr. Troop replied, "Well, I got a chance to travel free with the U.N., and after that there was no stopping."

The "no stopping" countries he travelled in for pleasure include France, Spain, Italy, Mexico, and Canada. "I may be getting crotch-

ety in my old age," he added, "but I can truly say I enjoyed these countries immensely."

The second instructor interviewed, Mrs. Reeve, has also travelled widely. Born in Stuttgart, Germany, the young instructor, although she doesn't "know the Scandinavian countries at all," has seen England, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Italy, Spain, and "so on" in her travels.

The smiling, pleasant teacher added that she studied in France and Switzerland, then came to the United States to graduate from American University. There she met her husband, who "decided to follow me back when I returned to Europe."



Mr. Troop



Mrs. Reeve

SCA Gives Drive

Hopes are high that the SCA-sponsored clothing drive begun April 12 will arouse Statesmen into action. It is being conducted in connection with the Save the Children Federation as a community service.

Clothes are collected each morning by the homeroom representatives and taken down to room 116.

SCA President Frank Novakowski commented, "This is in no way a money-making operation, just a community service. Both our Honor Code and the SCA constitution tell us to serve our community."

What for Sale?

Economy sized gorillas for sale, one per customer! A short while ago Frank Sanders, Marshall senior, was accepted at college, and unfortunately his faithful companion was not. Because of their plaintive situation, Frank must sorrowfully dispose of his Little Richie.

This is unless, of course, Frank can teach Richie to master the English language; and, so far the outcome looks bleak, indeed.

As a handy selling feature, Richie is one pound of dynamite who loves to frolic over and amongst the furniture. Feeding is no trouble, just a box full of stale raisins and some good monkey biscuits will do the trick. The going price for this 11-month-old, power-packed squirrel monkey is \$15, and he promises to provide a thrill-a-minute.



Richie Sanders

Guidance Offers More Courses

Math Analysis, Record Keeping, Automatic Data Processing, Cosmotology — these are among the new courses to be a part of Marshall's curriculum next year, according to guidance director, Mr. Harold Hackney.

Math Analysis is open to any student who has completed Matrix Algebra and Functions and doesn't wish to go on to Advanced Placement Math. Record Keeping will be similar to the bookkeeping course that is already offered here.

Automatic Data Processing, a two hour course concerning the operations and wiring of IBM equipment, is offered to seniors.

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SAT. APRIL 24

One Show Only: 8 P.M.

Tickets on sale at box office. \$2, \$3, \$4 tax included.

50¢ DISCOUNT

for students bringing a copy of this ad to box office.

"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

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Baseballers Rap Yorktown; Up Record to .500 Mark

Marshall's varsity baseball team at present has a .500 record with two wins and two losses. The Statesmen have beat Woodson and Yorktown and have lost to Falls Church and W & L.

Marshall takes on the varsity squad of Jefferson here tomorrow at 4:00 p.m. Jefferson, a first year school, lost to the Statesmen of GCM previously in a practice game, 4-1.

Seniors Tony Gallaher and Bill Livermore of GCM combined in a great pitching effort to subdue the Jefferson squad.

Marshall Collars Yorktown
Relief pitcher Bill Livermore of GCM powered a two run single to right centerfield in the bottom of

Statesmen Down Cavaliers

The "Fighting Statesmen" of GCM won their first game of the season against the Cavaliers of Woodson on junior Calvin Moore's squeeze bunt in the seventh inning, 6-5.

The Statesmen collected four hits: a triple by senior Bob Elwell, a double by senior Dave Counts, and a single apiece by senior Mike Osborne and junior Tom Plant. Elwell also scored the winning run in the seventh.

Junior Bill Thompson pitched a six-hitter and allowed only five runs in his victorious effort. Thompson also walked and struck out three batters.

Statesmen Bow to Falls Church
The GCM varsity baseballers bat-

'Racket Squad' Drops First Four Matches

Marshall's eighteen-member tennis team, coached by Mr. John Gouldin, has dropped its first four matches of the season.

The "racket squad" has bowed to Yorktown, 5-4, McLean, 5-4, Annandale, 7-2, and Woodson, 7-2.

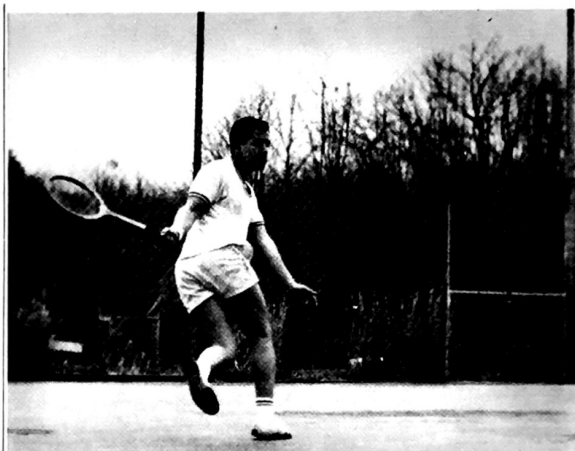
"Marshall has one of the best teams in the county," says Coach Gouldin, and he believes "that the team is better than the record shows."

The two leading players on the squad are juniors Do Yong Song and Roger Sollenberger. Both have won two matches and lost two, losing by only a small margin each time.

Other outstanding participants are seniors Roger Hughes and John Grant, juniors Mike Sawmelle and Chuck Reiger, and sophomore Don DeWilde.

The team is co-captained by Grant and Hughes, while sophomore Moon Song does a competent job of coaching.

Five more home matches are scheduled for the season. Pick a hero and come and watch him play.



Junior Mike Sawmelle backhands the ball in practice. The team plays W & L here today at 4:00.

Tracksters Stomp Woodson, Revenge Previous Defeat

Marshall's tracksters avenged their one-point loss to Woodson in the Fairfax County Relays on April 7 when they stomped the Cavaliers, 78-44, in a dual meet.

Of the 14 field and track events the Statesmen won 11. The events in which Marshall captured first place were the broad jump, the pole vault, the shot put, the discus, the high and low hurdles, the mile, and the yard dashes of 100, 220, 440, and 880.

Junior John Herbots set a new school record in the mile with a time of 4:31, breaking the old record of 4:37. In the 440 yard dash, senior Brian Morrill was clocked at 50.4 seconds, also a new school record. And senior Scott Stewart became the first person of the year to break the two minute barrier in the 880 yard dash.

Woodson's tracksters edged the tracksters of GCM just 11 days before in the Fairfax County Relays. The Relays was the first scheduled track meet of the spring.

Girls Overpower Lee, 14-0

The varsity softballers of Marshall opened their season with a victory last Wednesday when they bombed the varsity squad of Lee, 14-10, at Lee.

Juniors Anna Stover and Jane Blackburn shared the pitching duties. Anna, who received the win, pitched the first three innings and Jane the last four.

The hitting attack was led by freshman Mary Appling, who slammed a three-run homer in the second inning.

Also playing an outstanding game were juniors Jeannette Flint and Linda Kendall. Jeannette scored four runs while Linda scored three.

Today the varsity girls take on the varsity squad of JEB Stuart at Stuart. Stuart has also beat Lee.

The jay vee team dropped its opener to Lee, 9-8.

The girls took the lead in the early moments of the game on freshman Barbara Miller's three run homer in the first inning. They added a few more runs and at the end of six and a half innings Marshall led, 8-4. However, the Lee team exploded in the bottom of the seventh inning and pushed across five runs to win, 9-8.

Freshman Leila Ayoub handled the pitching chore for the GCM jay vees.



First baseman Art Bushey "loosens up" in the on-deck circle.

the fifth inning to down the varsity team of Yorktown and to give the Statesmen their second victory of the season, 7-6.

The Statesmen pounded out nine hits against Yorktown. Seniors Bob Elwell and Mike Osborne led the GCM hitting attack. Elwell had two singles while Osborne slammed a single and a double. The other five hits were singles by seniors Dave Counts, Donny Morris, Art Bushey, and Livermore, and junior Calvin Moore.

Senior Tony Gallaher started on the mound for GCM and pitched two thirds of an inning before giving way to Livermore. Livermore finished the game, striking out nine batters, walking five, and giving up two runs. The victory was Livermore's first against one defeat.

The Statesmen scored their magic "2" in the bottom of the fifth on a walk to Morris, a double by Osborne to left field, and Livermore's blast to right center field.

W & L Edges by Marshall
Senior Bill Livermore threw a one-hitter against the "General Nine" but lost in vain, 2-1, in seven innings.

Third baseman Dave Counts banged out Marshall's only hit and scored their only run.

The French Poodle

"The Gifts with a Pedigree"

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