



Luiz Henrique (left) from Brazil and Sithana Sinbandhit from Laos meet in the courtyard.

GMC Rates Two American Field Service Students

George C. Marshall has rated two American Field Service students this year, Sithana Sinbandhit from Laos and Luiz Henrique from Brazil.

Sithana is staying with junior, David Anderson. David is the first underclassman to have an AFS student reside with him. Sithana came to America four weeks ago from Vientiane, capital of Laos. An avid observer, he has already noted some vast differences between the two school systems. Instead of five to six subjects, he was required to study ten to twelve subjects, with a different schedule each day.

A point in our favor is that Sithana has been used to attending school on Saturdays. He prefers our weekend holidays. Sithana is also used to all-boy classes rather than a co-ed school system. He attended La Salle Brother College, a secondary school in Vientiane, from which he obtained a government scholarship to study in the

United States.

Luiz Henrique is staying with senior, Paul Hendricks. He has been in the States a little over a month and, like Sithana, has noted the differences between school systems. Luiz stated that by the time a Brazilian boy has reached the age of an American freshman he knows what he is going to do for the rest of his life. Brazilian students have two courses open for studies, a scientific program or a humanities program, depending upon what occupation they intend to engage in.

American dating habits also differ from those in Brazil. Luiz feels that teenagers in America have more dating freedom than custom permits in Brazil. American dating relationships differ in that Americans seem to take dating more casually than do Brazilians.

So far both boys are enjoying their stay in America.

Characters Chosen for *Look Homeward*

Rehearsals are underway for *Look Homeward, Angel*, Marshall's first dramatic production, to be presented on Nov. 4, 5, and 6. Mr. Cobb, GMC's new drama coach, will direct it.

Look Homeward, Angel, by Ketti Freegs, is an adaptation of the novel by Thomas Wolfe. In the play

seventeen-year-old Eugene Gant, the lead character, is trying to escape his mother, Eliza's, tyrannical clutch. Eugene is said to represent Thomas Wolfe in his early youth.

When tryouts were held in the auditorium on Sept. 20, 21, and 22, close to 150 students auditioned. The cast of characters includes Ric Paul

as Eugene Gant; Nancy Terrill as Eliza Gant; Jeff West as Ben Gant; Barbara Weber as Helen; Nancie Camp as Madam Elizabeth; Brenda Freeman as Laura; Buck McCown as W. O. Gant; and Catherine Brewer as Mr. Pert.

Playing the parts of the boarders are: Randy Baier as Mr. Farrel; Bill Brandt as Jake; Linda Browder as Miss Brown; Sharon Davis as Mrs. Clatt; Sheila Jarvey as Florry; and Pat Quinn as Mrs. Snowden.

Others featured are: David Ackerman as Hugh; Jim Edson as Luke; Bill Pauls as Tarkington; Alan Wakefield as Will; and Pat Tiller as Maguire.

Committee chairmen have been chosen for everything except the jobs of painting, make-up, and stage manager. Liz Pierce is the assistant director; Ed Plaugher, head of the construction crew; Casey Johnson, costume chairman; Tony Robey, lighting; Hugh Owen, sound; Lindy Lee Buchko, programs; Kathy Whitlock, props; and Jeanie Link, publicity.

GMC Gains New Teachers

This year Marshall has 39 new teachers in place of the 35 who left at the end of last year to teach at Langley and other high schools. The student body also has increased from 2,240 last year to 2,273 this year.

New teachers in the English Department are: Mr. Vergason, Mrs. Cohen, Miss Winslow, Mrs. Keppel, Mrs. Tindall, Mrs. DeWitz, Mrs. Garland, Mrs. Jacobs, Mrs. Truesdale, Miss Tiernan, and Mrs. Acton, who is teaching a special reading course.

In the Social Studies Department the new teachers are: Miss Floros, Government; Mr. Lawson, Miss White, Mr. Smith, U. S. History; Mr. Wallace, World Civilization; Mr. Oliver, Mr. Williams, World Geography. Miss White and Mrs. Cohen are also teaching American Civilization.

New teachers in the Foreign Language Department include: Mrs. DeFrank, Spanish; Mrs. Williams, French; Miss MacDonald, German.

The new Math teachers this year are: Mrs. Greco, Mr. Ring, and Mr. Anderson, who is teaching Advanced Placement Calculus and Electronics Calculus. New teachers in the Science Department are: Mr. Johnson, Chemistry and Science Nine; Mr. Zaleski, Biology; Mrs. Russell, PSSC Physics.

In the Music Department Mr. LaCava is the new Band Director and Mrs. Hickox is the new Choral Di-

rector. In the Art Department the new teachers are Miss Graves and Mrs. Jacobs.

Mrs. Hughes is new in the Business Education Department. Clerical Record Keeping, a one year course related to bookkeeping, is being offered for the first time this year.

New in the girls' Physical Education Department are Mrs. Marks and Miss DiMisa. The new vocational education teachers are: Mr. McAteer, Mrs. Birch, Mr. Thompson, Mrs. Harris, and Mr. Loudin.

Reveille Gets Literary Rating

Marshall's Literary Magazine, *Reveille*, won the first class award in the Columbia Scholastic Press Association Contest for Literary-Art Magazines.

The three year old student-managed magazine received a perfect score in art work and a high score in Editing and Make-up. The class to which a magazine is assigned depends on the number of points it receives. *Reveille* received over the necessary 850 points to be assigned to the first class.

Since *Reveille* was started in 1961, there have been three issues published each year. There is a regular winter and spring issue made up of student contributions and a special "April

Fools" humor issue written by the magazine staff.

The staff of *Reveille* is planning a literary contest to begin in October and last a month. There will be two classes of competition. Senior and junior entries will be judged in one class and sophomore and freshman entries in another class. Any form of work may be entered.

There will be a five dollar prize awarded in the three categories of prose, poetry, and art. Winning contributions will be printed in the winter issue of *Reveille*.

Entries can be submitted through English teachers or to the *Reveille* staff.



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SCA Makes Plans

SCA Officers Plan Ahead

Enthusiastic support will be the cornerstone of Marshall's SCA this year.

Heading an eager and able student government is Jim White, while Tom Maynard is serving as Vice-President. Patti Rounsevell, Clerk of the House, Linda Klopfenstein, Clerk of the Senate, and Marcia Skalnik, Treasurer, complete the list of officers elected last spring.

Advance planning and a real push to let students know well before activities are to take place are hoped to be the key to even greater social participation than last year. First on the activities agenda will be the Homecoming Weekend. Not only has the SCA planned for floats, a foot-

ball victory over McLean, and a dance, but they also managed to arrange for Friday, October 29, to be a holiday. Homecoming is the 30th of October.

Homeroom Representation

There is a greater emphasis being placed on homeroom representatives this year. Elected September 17, the delegates first represented their homerooms on Saturday morning, September 25, when they attended an orientation meeting in the cafeteria. It is hoped that by requesting each representative to be on at least one SCA committee, a greater feeling of participation will develop. The SCA is also encouraging any interested students, whether representatives of their homeroom or not, to come to after-

school meetings and participate on any committees.

Cabinet Chosen

The SCA is especially fortunate this year to again have hardworking Miss Martha Rudniki and Mr. Armand Sebastianelli returning as their sponsors. The Cabinet includes: Chuck Reiger, Interclub Council; Stan Whit-Joslin, Courtyard Improvements; Laurie Joslin, Elections Board; Becky Leet, General Improvements; Roger Sol-lenberger, Parliamentarian; Debbie Green, Historian; Cory Pearson, Publicity; Sandy Page, Social Chairman; Linda Reed and Nancy Daniels.

Let's all work for a very successful year remembering that effective Student Government needs real student participation.

Statesmen Adjust to Changes

Students returning to George C. Marshall this September found the Administration has a "New Philosophy" towards school procedures and the ability of the Student Body to accept responsibility. This "New Philosophy" brings with it changes in the

lunch system, hall teacher policy, and the dress code. According to Mr. Harold L. Hackney, Assistant Principal for Administration, the Faculty and Administration feel that students can exercise good judgment in their behavior, appearance, and use of time without binding rules controlling their every action during the school day.

"The lunch system change this year is entirely an economic move. It shortens the time it takes to serve all the students to two hours, giving the Cafeteria staff an extra hour to prepare the meal. Also, students can now eat at a more reasonable hour in the middle of the day, instead of the early 10:30 time. When Marshall first opened, it was thought it would take a full hour to serve a third of the School; we have now found that this is not so, and that there is a better method." Mr. Hackney also added, "Students having six classes a day without a study hall now have one during which they can use the library and catch up on assignments. It is now possible, too, to have assemblies and not disturb the regular schedule by taking class time."

The dress code this year is the same as it has been in the past. The only thing added is an emphasis on the removal of extremes from student dress and appearance. "Very few students fall into this category," said Mr.

Hackney, "and we are deeply surprised and pleased at the students' response to the School Board's policy."

The removal of teachers in the hall and Cafeteria has been brought on by the Administration's confidence that students can care for their own actions without being constantly guided by faculty members.

How do you feel about the changes that have occurred at Marshall this year?

Tim Kantz, senior—I approve of the present Study-Lunch System because I feel it will improve many student academic records. The dress code is much to my liking because I feel it does improve the appearance of the school.

Linda Newton, junior—I don't approve of the lunch system. To me, lunch should be a time for students to enjoy their food plus the company of their friends. It shouldn't be a time to run in the lunch line and pray you make it on time, and then suffer indigestion the remainder of the day.

Randy Boatright, junior—The new lunch shift is ridiculous. It adds nothing but confusion and chaos to Marshall this fall. We should return to the system of last year.



The three publications editors go over plans for the block subscription drive. They are (L. to R.) Chip Kiger, magazine, Ginny Buckley, yearbook, and Jeanie Link, newspaper.

Your Student Council

Did you attend the honor code forums last year? Do you know what plans are being made for the central courtyard? Do you know what activities and programs are on the SCA calendar? Have you expressed your ideas to your SCA representative?

Contrary to popular belief, the SCA is *not* for members only. It is for *you*, the student. If you are a student you have the right to voice your opinion on each SCA program *when it is in the planning stage*.

After something has been approved or passed it is time to support it; the time for criticism has passed.

The Student Council is working hard to serve you, the students, effectively. Let them know you are interested in their work.

By the Way . . .

- Students may submit ads to the paper. There is a twenty-five cent charge for the first three lines and five cents for each additional line.
- The clinic is open every day until 2:30 p.m. No medication is given in the clinic.
- Clubs and activities are now in

the organizational stage. There are approximately 35 clubs that cover everything from home-making to foreign languages. Which are YOU joining? You have the chance to learn and contribute in the area of your special interest through the school clubs.

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the Block Subscription hath asked for the Munn(ey)
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is still the tendre cost. and *Rank and File*
hath in its plans 13 trials.
The smale Cooles that maken melodye
and publish twice is *Reveille*
(so picketh your pockets for the cash)
So you won't longen for swich trash.

Written by that most noble of ex-seniors, Nicholas Sherwood.
(Underclassmen who don't understand should have a senior translate.)

DE Club Attends

Breakfast Meeting

Last Wednesday the Distributive Education Club started the year off with a breakfast meeting at the Rollin Road Restaurant.

Forty-seven members attended the meeting where Mr. MacAteer, the new DE sponsor, was introduced.

The purpose of the meeting was to acquaint the DE II students with parliamentary procedure and to nominate chairmen for various committees.

Presiding over the meeting were Lenard Byers, president; Barbie Faith, vice-president; Bonnie Payne, secretary; and Marilyn Blue, treasurer.

Letters to Editor

Dear Editor,

I would like to express to the entire underclass population of George C. Marshall my feeling of unbounded fury.

Recently we all attended an assembly given by Mr. Broaddus. At the end of this assembly the seniors got up to leave and we were *stomped* by underclassmen! One of our precious few senior privileges is being infringed upon.

Underclassmen note!! Seniors leave first at assemblies. When you can see the back of the last senior, then you may leave.

Thank you,
Betsy Curry, '66



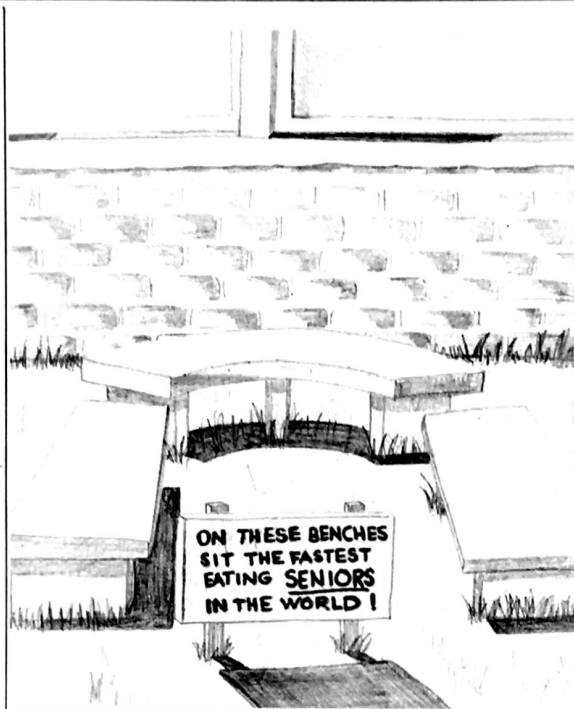
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Statesmen's Comments

By Becky Leet

"A half an hour is vury, vury short"

So says Luiz Henrique, our AFS student from Brazil, concerning the possibility of an hour for lunch for seniors. A sore point since school opened, the topic for this week was, "Should seniors be allow a third privilege—an hour for lunch?"

Unfortunately for those who enjoy a controversial subject, there was only one negative answer to this inquiry. This came from a junior who felt seniors needed the studying time and who wished to have his name withheld.

Tod Schlemeier, freshman: "The last year of high school they should not have to spend in study hall."

Mike Sawmelle, senior: "The senior courtyard was named for that pur-

pose (for seniors to use after lunch). Half an hour leaves no extra time to use it—unless we stay after school!"

Kim Kasdorf, junior: "They should be able to decide whether they want to go to study hall or not. I think juniors should have that right too!"

Scott Keeney, senior: "We don't get to use one of the few senior privileges we now have. Besides, my study hall is too crowded."

Judy Ransom, sophomore, seemed to sum up most people's feelings when she said, "The seniors don't have enough privileges now and I don't think they should, in essence, take away their best one (the senior courtyard)."



Some fast-eating seniors enjoy the senior courtyard during their lunch period.

Courtyard Plans Made

Plans are being made for the central courtyard which for three years has stood empty. Seniors Alan Wakefield and Wendy Chamberlain have considered several different plans for landscaping and have come up with one.

This would provide for a fountain to be built in the courtyard.

According to Alan, if the Bond is-

sue goes through, a planetarium and lecture center may be built. If not, it may be possible to get the fountain. The fountain has an intricate ornate spray form and it stands 21 feet in diameter and four feet high.

The details and budgets for the fountain have been worked out, but to have money appropriated for the plan needs the support of the Fairfax County School Board.

Names and Fames

By E.O., S.K., & M.P.

In this issue of *Rank & File* we extend congratulations to:

- The two new American Field Service students, Luiz Henrique and Sithana Sinbandhit.
- All juniors taking A.C. from all post-A.C. seniors—HA!
- The newly chosen freshman cheerleaders: Pat Bohrer, Debbie Johnston, Dottie Johnston, Linn McDaniel, Wanda Meck, Mary Morris, Debbie Reed, Susie Thompson, Susan Trommler, and Deborah Van Palatin.
- To all students for the smooth opening of school under adverse conditions in the faculty.
- Becky Leet who won the Middle Atlantic Junior Grass Courts Tennis Championship in singles and doubles this summer.
- T. Fix, a senior, who clings to her inalienable right to crush aspirin on a spoon.

Dolf's Dozen

By R.B., S.K., & C.R.

Dolf is back again this year with his perennial supply of seditious slander and infallible wit all of which is, of course, in good humor (a debatable point). He presents a baker's even dozen of amusing anecdotes to enliven your droll existence. In this installment he'd like to express his feelings on a number of happenstances.

My Congratulations to:

- The new A.C. team. However, they now prefer to be called the Four Horsewomen of the Apocalypse.
- Freshmen. Someone has to be dumber than our seniors.
- Mr. Moore, whose homework assignment for Economics was to start a run on the GCM bank.
- Chuck Romanus, who has discreetly replaced the fire extinguishers with flame throwers.
- Gerry Glick, who likes to be precise, for deriving the equations to his paper margins.
- The boy who tried to start a termite colony under the main gym.

My Condolences to:

- Seymour Grimsey, who was hanging five on his twenty foot skateboard, and ran over his hair.
- Bill Blakemore, caught in the act of erasing all the A-LM tapes.
- Stan Whiting. He thought he eliminate shaving by using lighter fluid and a match.
- Ronnie Smith, who was hit so hard in the W-L game that he got up in four different directions.
- Herkimier Roundhauser, who tried rolling cigarettes using toilet paper and pencil shavings.
- Roger Sollenberger, who was seen buying a bottle of NAIR.
- The Chess Club, who has to play with checkers until Mr. Mohler finds the key to the closet.

The Book of the Month for September: *Is It True Blonds Have More Fun* by J. Kuper and B. Harsha.

GCM Drama Coach

Cobb Assumes New Key Role

The Tuna is gone, and in his place is a pacing young fresh-air fiend whose only comment on the plays he will be producing this year at Marshall is "cynics stay home!" This young man is Mr. G. Mitchell Cobb.

Under his supervision the student body will present the plays, *Look Homeward, Angel*, *Trio: a Study in Style* (three one-act plays), and *A Memorable Evening of the Absurd*.

Mr. Cobb has had much experience in acting, directing and technical work. For his outstanding achievements in high school—drama, public speaking, president and vice-president of his Student Council—this forward thinking instructor received a four-year scholarship to Wesleyan College of West Virginia.

The summer theater has always drawn Mr. Cobb, as evidenced by the Merit Award which he won for drama during his junior and senior years of college while working in the Ohio Valley Summer Theater. Last summer was no exception. Currently a member of the Resident Acting Company of the Monomy Theater in Chatham, Massachusetts, he was in the plays, *Irma La Duce*, *My Three Angels*, *Diary of a Scoundrel*, *The Man*, *The Damien Letter*, and *A Thousand Clowns*. "While there," he added, "I learned to correct my

one bad sound. You will notice I now say 'now' instead of 'nhow.'"

Last year Mr. Cobb taught junior English and public speaking in addition to appearing as Mr. Dussel in *The Diary of Anne Frank*. This session, besides dramatics, he teaches sophomore English, and speech.



GCM's new drama coach. His first play, *Look Homeward, Angel*, will be presented on Nov. 4, 5, and 6.

Marshall Gains New Heads Of Department, Coaches

As a new year opens at Marshall it is not just a new school for numerous students but for many teachers as well. While some are completely new to Marshall, others are just filling new positions.

Mrs. Betty Hickox, a new head of the Choral Department, plans her instruction so that learning can be fun for her students and teaching can be fun for her.

Mrs. Hickox, who formerly taught at Mansfield State College in Mansfield, Pennsylvania, includes among her plans for the Choral Department a folk song concert, Christmas Program, and a Palm Sunday concert.

Commenting on her new position she stated, "There is a lot of talent available and a good music program can be developed."

Mr. G. Mitchell Cobb, although not new at Marshall, is filling a new key role as head of the Drama Department. Already the effects of Mr. Cobb's activities can be observed as his "Outlook Dramatic" is circulated through the English Department.

"Outlook Dramatic" is an outline of various plays planned or being considered for presentation at Mar-

shall. The first play *Look Homeward Angel* has already been cast and will be presented November 4, 5 and 6.

Filling the new position as band director is Mr. John LaCava. Right now his activities are concentrated on the band's performance at football games.

Mr. LaCava, who previously taught at James A. Gray High School in Winston Salem, North Carolina, says he feels very much at home at Marshall. He also stated that he likes Marshall's students and their initiative.

Mr. Ray Wilkins is the new faculty advisor for the *Columbian*. Although few definite plans have been made so early, Mr. Wilkins says the yearbook will be bigger and better.

He also added that if there is something wrong with it there will be a good explanation as to why.

Rank & File also has a new sponsor. Mr. Julian Williams, a former geographer with the U. S. Government who now teaches geography here at Marshall, states that he is "happy here, and I find the staff and students very cooperative and I am looking forward to a meaningful year."

Statesmen Summers Hold Excitement, Fun, Travel

Been wondering what fellow Statesmen did this summer? Here's a small sampling:

"This summer at Catholic University I got my exercise hopping around the stage and croaking." This weird workout at the Summer Drama Institute refers to Barbara Weber's role as a frog in the Greek play *The Frogs* by Aristophanes.

The Frogs was part of a revue, *The Comic Spirit*, presented by the Summer Drama Institute. The revue was written by Doctor Spencer, who headed the speech and drama classes at Catholic University from July 28 to August 4.

Six students represented Marshall in the STAGE, INC. production of *Brigadoon*, a musical by Lerner and Lowe. Members of the cast included '65 graduates Dave McCown, Mike Flynn, Bruce Plyer and Alan Brown. Seniors Pat Tiller and Buck McCown participated in the choruses.

A special course called the "Humanities Institute" was presented at Woodson High School this past summer, from June 21 to July 30, for 50 specially selected seniors from Fairfax County. Seniors Paula Howland, Bev Roth, and Linda Klopfenstein represented Marshall.

With Dr. Laura Sumners presiding, students were lectured on the finer arts. They had a chance to discuss, on an equal level, all their ideas and questions on the finer arts. The subjects ranged from caveman day to present day arts.

On August 19 and 20, 1965, there was a two-day science meeting held for all Fairfax County Schools. Each school had a representative and an alternate teacher attending. Mr. Vizzini and Mr. Reed represented Marshall.

The purpose of this meeting was to

introduce a new science book. The new paperbacked books are a breakdown of the old hardbacked editions. This breakdown was to help students understand science more thoroughly and to help encourage slow learners.

"Family in Modern Day Society" was the subject of the conference attended by senior Paul Reiber this summer. The conference, "International Religious Fellowship," occurs annually, and is attended by persons from North America and Europe.

After the conference Paul went to the "Unitarian Work Camp" in Liverpool, where he participated in social work. Of Liverpool Paul reports, "A scummy hole — worst place in the world." Paul also visited Berlin, Poland, and Amsterdam. He was the youngest person to attend the Conference, and considered it a beneficial experience.

Senior Chuck Rieger was our representative at the International Science Youth Fortnight in London, England, this summer. Chosen after preparing a paper and having the recommendations of an instructor and of last year's principal, Mr. Hertzler, Chuck was one of thirty who attended from the United States.

After the Conference the American delegation continued their tour on to Amsterdam, Germany, Austria, Switzerland, and France. The over-all purpose was not only to promote scientific endeavor but also to encourage friendship between high school students of all countries.

Looking it over, it seems the summer of '65 was a busy one for all.

Model Government Studied In Depth

"A whole week without girls!!!" was Cory Pearson's first reaction to the news that he had been chosen to attend Boys' State.

Girls' and Boys' State, sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary, are summer leadership training programs. Marshall's 1965 representatives were seniors Donna Brown, Laurie Joslin, Sandy Page, Cory Pearson, and Jim White. They were selected by teachers and guidance counselors for their leadership and scholarship qualities.

The student representatives established a model government patterned after the Virginia state government. In mock debates, they questioned the provisions of proposed legislation.

Chinese Subject Of New Course Being Offered To Selected Area Students

"Personality and Character of the Chinese People" was the theme of the Chinese Institute, which met at Marshall during the summer. The course will continue through the school year, meeting on Wednesday evenings, and will count half a credit for those students who attend.

The program, originated by Mr. Sollenberger, father of senior Roger Sollenberger, who attended the Institute, is sponsored by the Fairfax County School Board.

During the summer the twenty-one students, representing high schools throughout the county, visited the State Department, the Library of Congress, the Freer Gallery of Art, and several other places. In the course, not only was instruction given in the Chinese language, but also in the philosophy, fine arts, and political viewpoints of the people. Mr. Sargeant, formerly in the Department of Foreign Language Instruction, of the Central Intelligence Agency, and Mrs. Jau, who taught the language, were the two instructors.

Among the students who attended were Nancy Duin, Randy McFarland, Tex Pimentel, Ruth Sando, Kathi Scott, Bill Blakemore, and Roger Sollenberger.

Safety Conference Held

The National Safety Conference held this summer from August 22 to August 25 in Carbondale, Illinois, was attended by Virginia Representatives Carolyn Seaver and Bill Gallagher. There were also representatives from many other states of the nation.

The conference included three discussion groups, four general assemblies, two banquets, and a good number of speakers who lectured on the topics of general safety, traffic safety, and the improvement of the school safety program.

While attending the conference, held at Southern Illinois University, Bill Gallagher was elected to the Board of Directors as the Junior Representative of the Southern Section of the United States.

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Each issue of *Rank & File* will carry this column which is designated for current club news which is of interest to the student body. In this issue we have listed some of the clubs along with their sponsors, and when and where they meet.

Art Club, Miss Graves, 103.
Breakfast Club, Miss McCubbin and Mrs. VanDeventer, cafe, daily—7:45 a.m.

Chess Club, Mr. Mohler, 213, 1st and 3rd Friday.

DE Club, Mr. McAteer, 109, 1st Wednesday—7 a.m.

French Club, Mr. Barney, 204, 3rd Thursday.

French Honor Society, Mr. Barney, 204, 4th Friday.

Future Homemakers, Miss McCubbin, Home Ec. Room, 1st Wednesday.

Future Teachers, Mr. Schultz and Miss Moore, 208, 1st and 3rd Wednesday.

Future Nurses, Mrs. Lucas and Mrs. Adams, 1st and 3rd Tuesdays.
German Club, Miss MacDonald, 201, 2nd Wednesday and 3rd Friday.
GAA, Miss Haskins, Girls' Gym, during intramurals.

AFS, Mrs. Sykes, 4th Tuesday.
Pep Club, Mr. Branscome, 223, 1st and 3rd Wednesday.

Marshall Forum, Mrs. Wright, 228, 3rd Wednesday.

Swim Club, Mrs. Roca, 212.

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Bob Dinan takes the ball on a left end sweep. Quarterback Tom Plant leads interference (photo by Reiber).

Smith Steers Varsity Five

Marshall has a new varsity basketball coach for the 1965-66 season. Replacing Mr. Richard Barrett, who has moved to Herndon High School, is Bob Smith.

A native West Virginian, Coach Smith attended high school in Charleston and graduated from the University of West Virginia in 1959. At West Virginia he majored in physical education and starred on the Mountaineer varsity for three years. Smith was selected for All-Conference honors in 1958 and '59, being chosen as and Honorable-Mention All America in 1958 on West Virginia's Number 1 ranked national team.

Following his graduation, Coach Smith played professional basketball for the Los Angeles Lakers in 1959-'61. For the past two years he has taught physical education and coached junior varsity basketball at W. T. Woodson. This year he will be assisted by Mr. Crupper, coaching the JV's, and Mr. Fleming, handling the freshman squad.

Frosh Have High Hopes

George C. Marshall's freshman football team has high hopes of having a successful season this year. The frosh have been working out since August 23 under Coach Jim Williams.

Coach Williams says that the boys are getting better every day. "They like the game and work hard at it," he said. "We're not big this year," he added, "but we're fast. Our defense should be especially rugged." Coach Williams expects all their games to be tough.

The frosh opened their season September 28 at 4:00 p.m. against Falls Church at Falls Church.

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8	Stuart	H	8:00 p.m.
15	Edison	A	8:00 p.m.
22	Wakefield	A	8:00 p.m.
30	McLean*	H	2:00 p.m.
Nov. 5	Yorktown	A	8:00 p.m.
12	Woodson	H	8:00 p.m.

JV 6, W-L 0

"The defense is way ahead of the offense and they will win the game for us," Coach Doug Crupper's words held true as the Marshall junior varsity scored a victory over W-L 6-0 in their first 1965 game. Marshall scored on a one-yard plunge by quarterback Tom Maynard. The score was set up with a seventy-yard Maynard to halfback Junius Wiggins pass play. There the defense took over and held W-L scoreless for the second half of the ball game.

The 1965 jayvee is built on a nucleus of eighteen sophomores and nine experienced juniors. The team will "take each game one at a time," states Coach Crupper, who is now in his second year as junior varsity coach. The backfield positions are filled by junior Tom Maynard at quarterback, sophomores Gary Buchanan and Junius Wiggins at halfbacks, and J. Griffin, from Falls Church, at fullback. The defense is keyed around 276-lb. John Murray, linebacker, defensive captain Gregg Brown, and end John Affeldt. The defense will be the key to the success or failure of the junior varsity this year.

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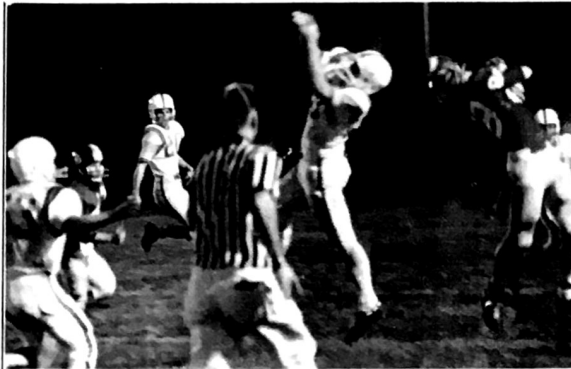
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Greg Yaroch leaps high for a pass as Calvin Moore, Ronnie Meadows, and Ron Smith enter the area (photo by Reiber).

Marshall Seeks Third Win

Marshall faces Fairfax in search of its third victory of the season this Friday night, October 1. The Statesmen so far have a 2-1 record with their offense being among the top, if not the top in Northern Virginia. This year, aided by the speed of halfbacks Greg Yaroch and Bob Dinan, the power of fullback Jim Mullen, and the passing combination of quarterback Tom Plant and end Ron Smith, Marshall should be one of the top teams in the Potomac District. The offensive line, which line Coach Norman Bradford says is the best Marshall has had, "bar none," is made up of junior Jim Reeves, seniors Tim Kantz, Dick Opp, Calvin Moore, and Tim Mote, and new to Marshall football, end Lane Smith. Against Fairfax, a district team, Marshall hopes to bring its district record to 1-1.

DOWNES MADISON 35-6

The Statesmen opened their season with a 35-6 victory over the Madison Warhawks. Although the Statesmen kicked off to Madison, on the Warhawks third down play defensive back Greg Yaroch picked off the pigskin and scampered 25 yards for the touchdown. Moments later, when Madison gave up the ball on downs, quarterback Tom Plant hit end Ron Smith with a 26-yard touchdown pass. Joe Van Dyke split the uprights for the second time and the score stood at 14-0. Again the Vienna boys had to relinquish the ball and this time Yaroch hit Smith for a 39-yard touchdown. Van Dyke kicked and the half-time score was 21-0. Madison tightened a little in the second half, only allowing two Marshall touchdowns. The first came after a downfield drive of about 70 yards, with Greg Yaroch scoring his second TD on a three-yard run. Then in the fourth quarter defensive half Tom Tinsley found a football in his hands

and did the logical thing, took it into the end zone for the final Statesmen score. Van Dyke made it five-for-five and the score ended 35-6. Madison scored on a two-yard plunge by halfback Ronnie Slingerman.

DROPS TO W-L 20-13

In the second game, against W-L, Marshall's drives were thwarted four times by long penalties, and the Statesmen dropped a close one, 20-13. Marshall's first score came in the third quarter when halfback Greg Yaroch scored on a two-yard run. Marshall then started pushing and came within the W-L 20-yard line four times but 15-yard penalties stopped each drive. Finally Marshall scored on a 35-yard pass play from Yaroch to Ron Smith, but too much time had elapsed and Marshall fell 20-13.

TAKES FALLS CHURCH 19-0

Against Falls Church Marshall had to push a little harder but wound up with a 19-0 win over the Jaguars. Marshall's first score came in the second quarter when halfback Bob Dinan threw a ten-yard touchdown to halfback Greg Yaroch. At the end of the half the score stood at 6-0. In the second half Yaroch scored again on a two-yard run, making the score 12-0. In the last minutes of the fourth quarter Tom Plant threw a pass to end Ron Smith who ran in for a 19-yard score. Van Dyke's kick was good and Marshall won 19-0.

FLEMING EXPECTS GOOD YEAR

Marshall's cross-country team is preparing for an exciting year. Coach Darrell Fleming is quite pleased as he looks over this year's team.

The varsity team will consist of 10 boys, with 7 running in each meet.

Marshall is well experienced with runners such as John Herbots, John Callendar, Tim Ham, Randy Boatright, and Hunt Prothro.

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Girls Tie 0-0 At Annandale

Marshall's varsity hockey team initiated its season with a 0-0 tie with Annandale last Wednesday.

The girls this year have a tough schedule facing them with games against Groveton and the experience of Stuart. Last year the girls had a winning season, dropping only two and winning five, with one tie.

Returning lettermen are seniors Laurie Joslin, Linda Klopfenstein, Linda Grafton, and Linda Kendall, and juniors Katie Cockrell and Beth Helmsley.

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