

Students Attend Summer Science Study Programs

During the past summer, several Marshall students participated in Secondary Science Training Programs supported by the National Science Foundation. These students included Walter Batchelor, John Boronow, Tom Friedlander, Linda Gloeckler, Ann Olsen, Carol Pannek, and Steven Michaels.

Linda Gloeckler spent six weeks studying biology and mathematics at Brown University. Carol Pannek participated in the multiple sciences program at Indiana University. She did medical research under the guidance of Dr. Merritt.

Ann Olsen studied mathematics, statistics, and computer programming at Virginia Polytechnic Institute. When asked about the value of the six week program, Ann said, "It was a wonderful educational and social experience, and I feel that my participation in the program has done a great deal to prepare me for college life and work. I wish that more Marshall students would take advantage of these summer institutes."

Walter Batchelor studied at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He took college level courses in mathematics and biology. He said that the program was very hard, but fun, and that he "got to know all the advantages and disadvantages of college life."

Tom Friedlander, John Boronow, and Steven Michaels attended the biology institute held at Jefferson High School. The course was taught by Dr. VanNorman of the University of Utah and was conducted like a college class. Tom said, "It was great. I really profited by it." John commented, "The program would be very worthwhile for anyone who is really interested in it."

HOOTERS TO SING

More folk groups and singers are needed to audition for the folk concert to be held on Saturday, November 13, at 8:00 p.m.

The Choral Department, under the direction of Mrs. Betty Hickox, will present the concert.

Besides folk groups and singers, the Madrigals, Concert Choir, and Girls Ensemble will sing.

Those who wish to audition may sing up in the Choral Department.

Madrigals Plan First Concert

On November 5, tentatively, the Madrigals will present to some of the senior English classes a Madrigal program of songs from the Elizabethan Age. The program will be given in the authentic madrigal style including clothing which is representative of the era. The singers will sit around a table with only candles for lighting.

Italian, German, English and French Madrigal music will be sung. German "Tanzen und Spungen" by Hassler; English "When Allen-a-Dale Went A Hunting" by Pearsall; French "Mon

Couer Se Recommande a vous" by Orlando di Lasso, and Italian "Come Let Your Hearts Be Singing" by Gas-toldi will be presented.

The Madrigals for '65-'66 are: Sopranos — Nancy Beatty, Sandra Elliott, Patti Stryker and Benni Stamm

Altos — Diane Dowell, Nancy Parsons, Edna Allison, and Diana Keates

Tenors — Pat Tiller, Alfred Gregory, Walter Batchelor and Tom Evans
Basses — Jim Price, Kenny Paquin, Buck McCown and Chuck Bullen



Marshall's Madrigals are the top singing group. In the front row (l. to r.) are pictured Diana Keates, Benni Stamm, Nancy Beatty, Diane Dowell, Sandra Elliott, and Patti Stryker. In the back row, Al Gregory, Pat Tiller, Walter Batchelor, Jim Price, Ken Paquin, Chuck Bullen, and Buck McCown.

RANK & FILE

GEORGE C. MARSHALL HIGH SCHOOL

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October 22, 1965

Semi-finalists Named

George Marshall High School can boast of thirteen semi-finalists in the National Merit Scholarship-Qualifying Test this year. The test is offered to juniors each spring. All finalists are awarded a scholarship to help pay the tuition and lodging expenses of the college they attend.



National Merit Semi-Finalists: (l. to r.) Tom Friedlander, Bill Blake-more, Susan Hampton, Linda Gloeckler, Robin Brewer, and Amy Buller. Seated are Ann Olsen and Ann Parish. (Photo by Stone).

The thirteen semi-finalists are: Bill Blake-more, Mike Bohannon, Robin Brewer, Amy Buller, Kathy Flaherty, Tom Friedlander, Linda Gloeckler, Susan Hampton, Ann Olsen, Anne Parish, Cory Pearson, Chuck Reiger, and Roger Sollenberger. Susan Hampton, Mike Bohannon, and Anne Parish are new to GCM. Mike moved here from Central High in London, England.

The finalists will be decided by further screening of their test papers, and the results will be announced in the spring. The scholarship award is based upon need among the finalists.

The 14,000 semi-finalists throughout the nation will be required to take the College Board test in December in order to validate their high scores. When they have proven their scholastic ability they become finalists.

About 10 to 15 percent of the finalists receive scholarships. The maximum scholarship aid is \$1,500 a year, the minimum, \$100 a year.

Last year there were twelve semi-finalists at Marshall, and one, Carol Skalnik, received a scholarship.

Those students who just missed becoming semi-finalists received letters of commendation recommending them as outstanding students. The 22 Marshall students who received letters of commendation are: Walter Batchelor, Richard Browne, Anne Buynitzky, Jim Edson, Gerry Glick, Deborah Green, Paula Howland, Laurie Joslin, Doty Klipa, Scott Kowalczyk, Randy McFarlane, Hal McKenzie, Tina Mix, Charlotte Munster, Bonnie Nelson, Sandy Page, Clifton Perrin, Kathi Scott, Mike Smith, Judy Templeman, Nancy Verhagen and Stan Whiting.

Delegation To Evaluate GCM

George C. Marshall will be visited by representatives of the Southern Association Evaluation of colleges and schools next month.

The purpose of this evaluation, required by the Virginia State Board of Education, is to gain proper credit for Marshall's curriculum, facilities, and resources.

The delegation will be composed of approximately 30 people. One representative will attend each class, assessing the instruction method and

material. Also they will be asking the views of students and faculty on the administration of GCM. After the three days of information gathering is completed, their findings will be compared with a self-evaluation previously submitted by our school's department chairmen.

Each new school is evaluated upon request and must be accredited to be recognized by most colleges.

Key Club Inducts Members; Key and Keyettes Sponsor Numerous Activities

Eleven new members were inducted into the Key Club on October 12. The boys inducted were: seniors, Chuck Bullen, Bruce Cowhig, Eddy McGuire, Hunt Prothro, and Jim White, and juniors, Doug Adams, Alfred Gregory, Robin Hardman, Doug Hough, Tom Maynard, and Barry Newsome.

There are openings for ten sophomores in the club. A drive will be held later for those interested in applying.

The Marshall Key Club is a member of Key Club International. Colonel Charles Baker is the faculty advisor, Chuck Reiger, President, and John Gavitt, Vice-President.

The purpose of the club is to develop initiative and leadership, serve the school and community, cooperate with the school principal, and prepare high school boys for useful citizenship.

The club serves the school and community in several ways. They provide an outside P.A. system, park cars for school events and do volunteer work for the Cerebral Palsy Foundation. This year they are planning a Sadie Hawkins Day Dance November 13, a Maid and Butler Day sometime in the spring, and a safe driving rodeo, also in the spring.

Keyettes Plan Ahead

The Marshall Keyette Club, like the Key Club, is a club whose purpose is to serve school and community. The two clubs work together in sponsoring many school and community activities. This year Mrs. Alice H. Horne is the club's sponsor, Carolyn Seaver is President, and Dahlia Conger is Vice-President.

On October 23 the Keyettes are planning a paper drive to raise money for the Sadie Hawkins Day Dance, which they will co-sponsor with the Key Club. The club will also co-

sponsor Maid and Butler Day, on which Keyettes will be maids and Keys will be butlers. Keyettes will make "voodoo dolls" for the Marshall homecoming game.

Some of the club's community projects include a Christmas collection for the Salvation Army, a "Lily Day," on which the girls will sell lilies made by the handicapped, a drive to earn \$75 for the Peace Corps, and work at the Cerebral Palsy Center, "which is especially worthwhile," says Carolyn Seaver, "because you get to meet lots of really wonderful people."



Five of the nine new Key Club members are (l. to r.) Bruce Cowhig, Al Gregory, Robin Hardman, Tom Maynard, and Doug Adams.

Festivities for Pageant Set

Marshall High's second homecoming will be held on Saturday, October 30. Festivities will include the football game against McLean, the pageant, and the dance. The homecoming theme will be a surprise again this year.

The homecoming queen will be one of the four senior girls elected by their class; the others will serve as her court. She will be chosen on the basis of personality, friendliness, and school spirit.

Marshall will battle McLean at 2:00 in the stadium. Halftime proceedings will include a parade of floats representing each of the classes, followed by the procession of convertibles carrying the queen and her court around the field.

The dance, which is sponsored by the senior class, will be held in the girls' gym from 8 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Dress is semi-formal, and music will be provided by the Titons. Price is \$2.00 per couple.

Head chairmen of the homecoming dance program are Wendy Chamberlain and Susan Turner. The different committee chairmen are: Chuck Reiger, construction; Casey Johnson, tickets; Carol Pannek, clean-up; and Pat Quinn, Sue Wilbern, Laurie Joslin, Susan Martin, Roger Sollenberger, Leon Samuels, and Eric Wakefield, decorations.

Marshall Hosts College Night

Marshall played host to 140 representatives from various colleges east of the Mississippi River on October 21 from 7:30 to 9:30.

Parents, seniors, and juniors attended four 30-minute sessions permitting them to hear from four different colleges.

"Representatives answered any specific questions about the colleges. Students were asked to read the college catalogues before the sessions, eliminating unnecessary questions," remarked Mr. Harold Hackney, Assistant Principal for Administration.

In addition to Marshall students, seniors and juniors from Madison, McLean, Falls Church, and George Mason also attended College Night.

The PTA's of the five schools sponsored a dinner for the college representatives.

Each In His Own Way

Marshall has a problem. Everyone knows about it. Everyone talks about it. The students are the only ones who can do anything about it.

We have a good school. We have the potential of becoming a great school. The difference lies in the students and their attitude toward the school. A great school is one in which the students, faculty, and administration all cooperate for the betterment of the school and therefore the students, each in their own way, accept their responsibilities and fulfill them as best they can. The trouble with us here at Marshall is that the faculty and administration are completely fulfilling their responsibilities but the students will not even admit that they have any.

We have been given every possible opportunity to show maturity and responsibility; we have been pleaded with to do what we know to be right. It is time for a change. And we all know a change must come if we do not accept our fair share of school responsibilities. The administration cannot close their eyes forever. But there needn't be a change in policy nor need the administration close their eyes if the students are willing to change.

We are not talking about our infamous three percent. No one would ever know they existed if it weren't for a far greater percent who can have no claim to any more of a contribution to the school. The students at Marshall are among the best in the country. Our only trouble is that we have allowed apathy to pervade the student body. We don't want to do anything—but, boy, do we want things done for us! Seniors scream for privileges, but do they deserve them? What have they contributed to the school in the way of effective leadership? We are speaking now as a class as a whole, not of a few individuals. All they are doing is waiting for graduation. We all scream for a longer lunch period, but we continue to display the characteristics that were responsible for taking it away. We still roam the halls. What can the administration think except that if they give us twenty-five more minutes that we will just use it as more time to cause disturbances.

Just as this "I don't care" attitude is contagious (indeed it has infected our whole school) so too is personal responsibility. We are not asking that you go around the cafeteria reminding everyone to take up their tray, *you take up your own*. Each in our own way, we must fulfill the few responsibilities that are asked of us.

The time to act is now. The administration and faculty have encouraged all that they can; they can only take away responsibilities now. It is time that we realized that they are not here to wait on us, but are here to help us help ourselves. They have tried—it is up to us now. Each in our own way. R.K.L.

Letters to Editor

Great efforts were made last year to give the student body a sense of responsibility. The student-approved Honor Code and "The Marshall Manner" were two measures that met with success and greatly improved our school situation.

The start of a new year has brought with it neglect of these high standards. Rest rooms are again unpleasant, halls chaotic, and the cafeteria far from enjoyable. Such conditions certainly detract from a school and can easily be corrected. The student body has already achieved a school of which it can be proud. Everyone must take heed and not lose what we have accomplished here at Marshall.

Arthur Guthrie, '67

Grads Contribute To Welfare Fund

Fifty-seven Marshall seniors of the class of 1965 have received acknowledgment from the Christian Children's Fund of Richmond, Virginia, for their contribution made this summer.

The money from this project, headed by Tisha Tinsley, will help children somewhere who are in great need. Perhaps it may be to repair a typhoon damaged orphanage in Hong Kong, dig a well for the Blind Home in Taiwan, or aid our own American Indians.

Mr. Vernon Kemp, the Executive Director, wishes to thank all of the contributors for their concern and thoughtfulness.



Statesmen's Comments

By Becky Leet

With the year's first SCA meeting just past, an old topic has again come up . . . the Honor Code. Passed last year, the Honor Code is largely conceived to be ineffective. One of the most often suggested remedies is a student elected Honor Court, to act on some infractions of the Code. The Court would be elected by the student body and would be composed of respected students.

The question this week was, "Do you believe that the Honor Code needs a student elected Honor Court to be effective?"

Pat Bowe, sophomore: "The idea of an Honor Code is a good one, but our present code needs revision; it's too broad. The Honor Court is the only thing that would make the present code effective."

Lynne Francis, junior: "Yes, that would put some disciplinary decisions in the hands of the students themselves."

Gail Walter, junior: "I am disappointed with this one; I think it should have been done last year."

Chuck Reiger, senior: "No, to have an Honor Code in the first place, you have to have a majority of the student body behind it. If you have the majority of the student body behind it, it will be effective."

Randy Boatright, junior: "I don't think it would be effective. Even though they would be elected by the students, I feel students would resent feeling those elected were superior to them."

Jim White, our SCA President, thought that the Honor Court was not enough, saying that we needed, "Not only an Honor Court, but also there needs to develop trust between the students and the teachers, and the students and the students."

Reader's Notes

RISQUE ROGUE

Although Henry Fielding's *Tom Jones* is a movie classic, one misses much by not reading the roustabout adventures of English literature's famous rogue. The celluloid version is enhanced by the flowing prose of Fielding's pen, as imagination careers through the pages. The whimsical Tom Jones romps through a wonderland of trials and tribulations that bring enjoyment to any reader.

The satirical realism of the characters and the fast-paced plot keep the reader of *Tom Jones* entranced. The ribald era of England in the 1700's is a perfect background for the biting, social novel. This tart narrative, however, is best read for sheer enjoyment.

Paul Hendrick, senior

ADVENTURE BOUND

Joseph Conrad, the author of *Lord Jim*, considered *The Nigger of the Narcissus* his supreme artistic achievement.

He had reason. It is one of the most sincere and finely-told tales of the special breed of men who go down to the sea in ships.

This novel is set on the clipper, *Narcissus*, bound for London out of Bombay. Among the crew are old Singleton, the patriarchal veteran of forty years service, and the cook, a religious fanatic who is convinced that all the sinners on board are doomed. There are Belfast, the fiery, compassionate little Irishman, and Donkin, a contemptible, ingratiating trouble-maker. And a specter walks the decks of the *Narcissus*—James Wait, a grim, aloof Negro from the Isle of St. Christopher, who has come on board to die.

Joseph Conrad relates the happenings on board the *Narcissus* and examines the changes brought forth in the crew by the presence of strange Jimmy Wait. If anyone is interested in reading an absorbing, thought-provoking novel, he should consider *The Nigger of the Narcissus*.

Mike Bohanon, senior

Dolf's Dozen



Well, in China it's probably some fancy new year, but for Dolf, it's the same old year of the bull. Anyway, Dolf thought everyone would be interested in Marshall Manor's innards. MAKES YOU WONDER??

1. Ever see how they kill the hot dogs in the school kitchen?
2. Did you know that the school nurse majored in veterinary medicine?
3. Have you seen the 65-66 football team's playbook? It has two pages: a color foldout picture of a football and a summary of this year's strategy—"Grrr. . . get 'em."
4. Ever heard the student definition of animosity?—That feeling you get deep down inside when the teacher won't excuse you to go to the restroom.
5. Have you watched Mr. Hedlesky smile as Senior Richard Op is about to take a swing at him and say, "That's ridiculous! It's obvious the angular moment derived from the instantaneous vectorial sum . . ." POW!!!
6. Ever seen Mr. Bradford's manual on how to teach Frosh H & PE? It's called *HOW TO TRAIN ANIMALS FOR FUN AND PROFIT*.
7. Been wondering why Home Economics I is called Camp Runnymuck?
8. Have you heard Mr. Vergason's definition of a wanton woman? According to him, she is a "woman who is always wantin'."
9. Ever seen Col. Baker's color chart on critical pressure points of the human body?

Names and Fames

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

This issue of the *Rank and File* wishes to recognize:

. . . Sandy Elliott, Bill Brandt, Margie Gapp, Pat Quinn, Shelley Palmer, and '65 graduates Rob Barry and Alan Brown for working in the summer production of *Brigadoon*.

. . . Dolf and his illustrious column in which he displays so much of his uninhibited wit!

. . . The three new Varsity cheerleaders: Susie Minich, Lyni Fillman, and July McCullough. Also the three new JV cheerleaders: Mary Woodward, Karen Gobely, and Elena Procost.

. . . P. F. Gemmill and R. H. Blodgett, whose book, *Economics*, is so outstanding that someone permanently borrowed it from the library.

. . . The cast and crew of "Look Homeward, Angel," and our able director G. Mitchell Cobb.

. . . Mr. Wilkins, head of the Block Subscription Drive, who designed the set and made publicity posters for the play.

. . . Senior Sandy Page who will be leaving soon for Atlanta, Georgia.



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GEORGE C. MARSHALL HIGH SCHOOL



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Eric Wakefield poses with the fountain at the Northern Virginia Doctors Hospital after which one will be fashioned for the central courtyard. Eric is co-chairman of the project, along with Wendy Chamberlain. (Photo by Reiber)

Courtyard To Be Landscaped

The next time English gets a little monotonous, take a look out the window at the courtyard. Hasn't changed much has it? The watermelon seeds thrown out there after the AC exam haven't even sprouted. Well, all that's about to change.

A twenty-one foot diameter fountain is tentatively planned for the central courtyard as the gift of the Class of '66 to Marshall.

The fountain, identical to that of Northern Virginia Doctors Hospital, has a three-foot retaining wall, and fifty-four sprays that direct water upwards. The center spray rises fifteen feet, and is surrounded by smaller sprays which rise to intermediate levels. Not only is the fountain planned, but also landscaping throughout the courtyard.

One of the factors slowing down the decision, as to whether to build

the fountain or not, is the Bond Issue. If the entire Issue is passed when voted upon, on November 2, a planetarium and lecture center are to be constructed in the courtyard. The Senior Class is not certain as to how this will affect their plans. At any rate, this idea must be approved by the Fairfax County School Board, and Mr. Funderburk, the superintendent, before it can go into effect.

Alan Wakefield and Wendy Chamberlain, the two seniors co-ordinating this project, expect the Brick Laying Class of this school to help with the foundation for the fountain. It is also hoped that any students' fathers who are gifted in such an area would donate some of their time and energy to this cause. If all goes well, the Senior Class hopes to have work started as soon after November 2 as possible.

Publications Wrest Money From Students

While sitting in home room last week or the week before, frantically trying to do your Geometry homework that you should have done the night before, you hear a rap on the door and the shuffle of big feet across the front of the room. Looking up from your triangles, you hear a cheery voice (cheery at 8:15 in the morning?) say, "Hello! I'm from publications and I'm here to take your orders for block subscriptions."

There is a pause and you think "What the heck is a Block Subscription?" (You never look around in the halls or you would have seen all those posters and that wild orange bulletin board!) "This year the block includes thirteen issues of the *Rank & File*, two or three of *Reveille*, and a great big *Columbian*," the voice

continues.

Now your immediate reaction is "How much is all this jazz?" Again your representative reads your mind. "You get all this for a mere \$7.50."

"Yeah!" you think now. "That's more than last year!"

Of course your question is answered before you even get to ask it. "The change in price will make it possible

to have many more pages in the year-book, for one thing. Furthermore, I don't suppose you know that our publications price is one of the lowest in the area? Now, isn't it worth it!"

Of course you said, "Yes!" because if you hadn't, unless you are reading this paper illegally or you bought it from the black market, you *did* buy that subscription!



One slightly soggy chairman with his project. (Photo by Reiber)

SENIOR CLASS GIVES HOP

About 600 people attended the Senior Soc Hop after the game with Stuart on October 8 with entertainment provided by the Soul Brothers. This means the senior class made at least \$300, which means it was a big success!

This year the seniors will also sponsor the homecoming and the powder puff football game. The money from these programs, together with the soc hop money, will go toward paying for graduation ceremonies.

Lettermen To Sell Helpful Slaves To Lucky Winning Statesmen

The Lettermen are offering underclassmen the opportunity of a lifetime! The purchasers of thirty-four lucky tickets will win the privilege of having one of the Lettermen as his personal slave for a day.

Tickets at ten cents each will be sold to the student body and faculty in the halls and in the cafeteria on October 20 and 21. At the end of the sale, Mike Sawmelle, President of the Lettermen, will draw a ticket for each member of the club. The winners will be notified that evening by telephone. The following day the thirty-four fortunate masters can command their slaves to perform any service within reason.

As the Lettermen's main money-raising event of the year, Mike has

confidence that Slave Day will be a great success.

Some may have already noticed the Lettermen inductees in the halls. They are characterized by large, printed ties, tennis shoes, "smart" sports jackets, and other such charming combinations.

FALLS CHURCH ORCHARD

Leesburg Pike

Apples

Cider



Senior Girls! You may be eligible to win a \$1000 Scholarship!

1966 Home Economics Recognition Award

WHO'S ELIGIBLE?

You are . . . if you studied Home Economics in the 10th, 11th, or 12th grades and plan to attend college!

WHAT DO YOU DO?

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2. Take a written quiz and . . . if you're a finalist
3. Participate in the "recognition showcase"

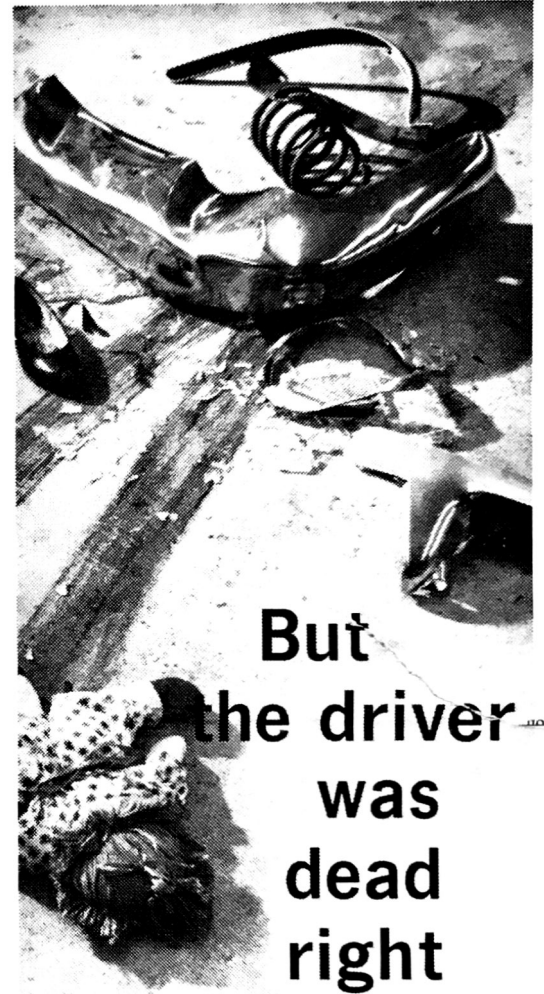
DEADLINE FOR

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- DECEMBER 10

- Ask your Home Economics Teacher
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S&H GREEN STAMPS

How To Create 1916 for Fun and Profit at GCM

Sewing machines are busily creating, hammers are pounding, and actors are rehearsing in preparation for the fourth coming production of *Look Homeward, Angel*, the first theatrical production of the year to be presented November 4, 5, and 6.

All of this work is being done to establish the atmosphere of the play. The costume committee is lengthening shirts to the ankle, making housecoats, uncovering ancient double breasted suits and high button shoes, and forcing male characters to give

up their modern slim slacks for baggy ones. Actors are developing their southern accents, movements of middle-aged people, and other ways establishing their charter.

The construction crew is building a fine old Southern home. The set is having to be built mobility to enable it to be moved off stage for the YMCA production two weeks beforehand.

There is much being done to create life in 1916 North Carolina.

Girls Twirl To Boost Spirit

"Let's do it again," calls an attractive brunette and seven young girls respond by picking up their batons and whirling them in time. These girls are easily recognized by their white shorts, military jackets, and white boots. The students under discussion are GCM's newly victorious majorettes.

Under the direction of Mrs. Case these eager girls practice every day. Recently all this practice paid off as the girls won a first place trophy in competition with other high schools. Elaine Barton, captain, Linda Fournier, Jan Summers, Carolyn Yates, and Hope Chamberlain, attended the contest.

Majorettes perform at half time at all home football games. In addition, they perform in parades, and hospital benefits. Oct. 28 and in November will be two of these shows.

The majorettes, Elaine, Nancy Lockhart, Linda Bullock, co-captain, Jan, Barbara Malecki, Carolyn, Linda and Hope, practice every day. New majorettes will be chosen at the end of the year and will be judged on their twirling, strutting, and personality.

DE Plans Directory

In the first week of November D. E. Club is going to publish a student directory for the students.

Forms will be issued asking permission to have your number put in the directory. Please return the forms promptly, after you have them signed by a parent or guardian.

A school directory can be very useful, what if you want to know the telephone number of that cute student next to you in math class?

Marshall Gains New Choral Head

Mrs. Betty Hickox is a native New Yorker. She attended Ithaca College, Ithaca, N. Y., Albion College, Albion, Michigan, and received her B. A. degree with an English major and a music minor from Kent State University, Kent, Ohio. She acquired a M.A. degree in Music and Music Education from the Teachers College, Columbia University.

Even though Mrs. Betty Hickox is very modest about her accomplishments, she has received numerous honors and special recognition for achievement in her pursuit of education. Just to mention a few, she was the high school class valedictorian, a member of the National Honor Society, awarded several college scholarships, and made the Dean's List in college. In addition, she is a member of Sigma Alpha Iota, which is a National Professional Music Fraternity for Women.

She has worked part time and during summer vacations as a medical secretary, cost accountant, payroll clerk and was the Executive Secretary to Dr. Leland DeVinney, Deputy Director for Humanities and Social Sciences, the Rockefeller Foundation, New York, N. Y. Her last job prior to reporting to GCM was Instructor,



Mrs. Betty Hickox directs her classes of music.

Music Department, Mansfield State College, Mansfield, Pa.

She brings to GCM some new and exciting ideas that will be incorporated in the activities of the Choral Department. Three months ago, Mrs. Hickox married one of the Singing Sergeants with the U. S. Air Force Band.



A terrazzo of rehearsal scenes from GCM's *Look Homeward, Angel*.

Clubcity

The following completes the list of clubs and activities available to Marshall students. In following issues this column will carry current news of the clubs' plans and projects. With this and the last issue's list combined, all students should have a complete line-up of clubs, sponsors, when and where they will be meeting.

Debate Team; Miss Rudnicki, 216, 2nd and 4th Thurs.

Key Club; Col. Baker, 225-226, every Tuesday (7:30 p.m.).

Keyettes; Mrs. Horne 229.

Letterman's Club; Mr. Cloud & Mr. Bradford, 140.

Nat. Honor Soc.; Mrs. Winslow, 235 2nd Friday.

Nat. Junior Honor Soc.; Mr. Anderson 114 1st Friday.

National Thespian Society; Mr. Cobb 221.

Modern Music Masters; Mrs. Hickox, 150.

Quill & Scroll; Mr. Kryston 207, 2nd Thurs. (7:45 p.m.).

Russain Club; Mr. Hedlesky, 118, 4th Tues.

Spanish Club; Mrs. DeFrank, 209, 2nd and 4th Thurs.

Freshman Class; Miss Lawrence, Mrs. VerHage 210.

Sophomore Class; Mr. Wallace & Mrs. Conroy, 211 4th Friday.

Junior Class; Mrs. Williams & Mr. Oliver, 202, 2nd and 4th Wed.

Senior Class; Mr. Vergason & Mrs. Wright, 228 1st Thursday.

A Teacher's Song

Some people say a teacher's made of steel,

Their mind can think, but their body can't feel.

Iron and steel and hickory tea, Frowns and gripes from eight 'til three;

Teach eight full hours and what do you get?

Another day older and deeper in debt.

Pay your dues in this and that, Then for twenty-nine days your bill-folds flat.

I was born one morning when it was cloudy and cool.

Picked up my register and headed for school.

Wrote eighty-four names on my homeroom roll,

And the principal said, "Well bless my soul!"

Teach eight full hours and what do you get?

Cuts and bruises and dirt and sweat. Got two black eyes and can hardly walk.

When I turned my back, then came the chalk.

Got eighty-four kids and forty-two seats, sixty of 'em talking while twenty-four sleep.

I can hardly get 'em through the door.

And if I don't watch, the office, they'll send me more.

You teach eight full hours and eighty-four brats;

All of them yelling like dogs and cats.

They're cutting on seats and writing on walls,

Hugging and kissing in the upstairs halls.

The last bell rings and I head for the door;

My head is ringing and my feet are sore.

I taught eight full hours, my day is made,

But I still got eight hundred papers to grade.

You teach eight full hours and what do you get?

Another day older and deeper in debt.

I'll go to St. Peter, but I just can't stay

'Cause I gotta come back for the P.T.A.

Written by

A young school teacher of Hampton, Virginia

Cheering Squad Increased In Varsity Division

"Eight couldn't stretch the length of the stands, and besides, the more noise, the better." That's why the varsity and J.V. cheerleaders have increased their numbers. In the future, the varsity, J.V., and Freshman teams will each have eleven cheerleaders.

The three new Varsity cheerleaders are Lyni Fillman, Judy McCullough, and Susie Minnich. The three new J.V.'s are Mary Woodward, Karen Goble, and Elena Prokos.

Miss Terry Conroy, the cheerleaders' sponsor, keeps a record from past tryouts. When Mr. John T. Broadus, principal, said, "What we need is more cheerleaders," she just took the top three who were next in line from the varsity and J.V. tryouts. "All we had to do was hurry up and order the sweaters and megaphones," said Miss Conroy, "The girls were so thrilled they learned the cheers overnight for the next game! . . . They're a very bright lot," she added.

The girls are also hard-working. They practice after school from three to four afternoons every week. Miss Conroy feels that they deserve everyone's commendation for their endurance when they have to cheer through four pep rallies.

Being a cheerleader takes determination, physical stamina, a strong sense of school loyalty and school spirit, enthusiasm, a friendly person-

ality, the ability to do jumps and cartwheels, the ability to put up with the sponsor, and the ability of the sponsor to put up with them!

"They're great kids, so my job isn't work, it's fun," says Miss Conroy.



The new Varsity Cheerleaders, Susie Minnich, Judi McCullough, Tyni Fillman, Mary Woodward, and Karen Goble. (Photo by Dubas)

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Herbots Sets Course Mark

The Marshall Varsity cross country team has a 3-5 record after three combination meets. In a four team meet against Yorktown, O'Connell, and Herndon, Marshall placed third, although three Statesmen finished in the first five. John Herbots set a new course record with a time of 11:24.

Against W-L and McLean the following week, Marshall filled the last spot with a total of 55 points. Herbots came in third in the race.

Marshall came in second behind Madison in a meet with Madison, Woodson, and Falls Church. John Herbots was the story in the contest, turning in a new course record of 12:51.

Coach Darrell Fleming's team is "capable of better performances" and "by the end of the season the newer boys will be running better." The two boys Fleming is most proud of are John Herbots and John Callander who he explains "are exceptional runners, both being of state meet quality."

Marshall enters a field of 25 cross country teams October 16 at the Wakefield invitational. The most powerful teams are Yorktown, W-L, and McLean but says Fleming, "with the boys putting forth their best effort we could place in the top ten." The seven boys running for Marshall are John Herbots, John Callander, David Groat, David Doyle, Tim Ham, Paul Squire, and Jerry Glick.

Freshmen Have Winning Record

GCM's freshman football team, under the leadership of Coach James Williams, has gotten off to a tremendous start by winning two games and tying one.

The frosh have tied Falls Church, 0-0, and have beaten Fairfax, 13-6, and JEB Stuart, 24-0.

Freshmen Gary Roth and David Keys scored Marshall's touchdowns in the Fairfax contest. The GCM point-after-touchdown was a result of a Tom Homberg to Keys pass.

In the Jeb Stuart contest, the four GCM touchdowns were individual efforts of Roth, Keys, Bobby Parge, and Darrell Dewey. The defensive squad also played a superb game, holding the Stuart offense to minus yardage in the first half.

Girls Undefeated With 2-2 Record

The Marshall girls varsity hockey team is undefeated in four outings so far this season. After a tie with Annandale the girls ran over Edison 3-0, defeated Herndon, and tied Stuart 1-1. Varsity team coach Denise Stephenson explains that "The girls play exciting games and the two ties were our hardest."

The girls have three games remaining. They play against Lee on October 27, at Langley on November 4, and the final game of the season at Groveton on November 11.

Miss Stephenson went on to say "if the girls put out a 100% effort, with a little luck we should end up with a winning record."

WILSON'S

MEN'S STORES

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7 CORNERS

District Standings

POTOMAC DISTRICT					
	DISTRICT			OVERALL	
	W	L	T	W	L
Stuart	4	0	0	7	0
Wakefield	1	1	0	4	2
Washington-Lee	1	1	0	3	2
Yorktown	1	2	0	3	2
McLean	1	2	0	2	4
Marshall	0	2	0	2	4
NORTHERN DISTRICT					
Annandale	4	0	0	6	0
Falls Church	2	1	0	3	3
Fairfax	1	1	0	3	2
Woodson	1	2	0	1	5
Madison	1	2	0	1	5
Jefferson	0	3	0	0	7
ALEXANDRIA DISTRICT					
Edison	3	1	0	6	1
Fort Hunt	2	1	0	5	1
Mt. Vernon	2	1	1	2	4
GW	3	2	0	4	2
Hammond	1	2	0	1	5
Lee	1	2	1	2	3
Groveton	0	3	0	0	6

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

NON-DISTRICT

Edison 34, Marshall 0

Wakefield 27, Hammond 14

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

POTOMAC DISTRICT

Stuart 22, McLean 7

NORTHERN DISTRICT

Annandale 34, Falls Church 0

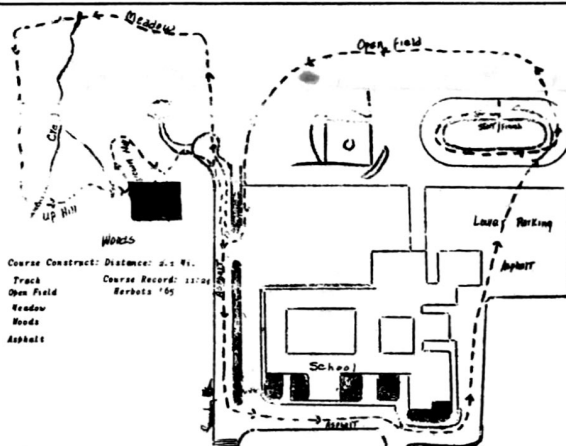
Fairfax 26, Woodson 7

Madison 28, Jefferson 14

ALEXANDRIA DISTRICT

Fort Hunt 7, Groveton 0

GW 26, Lee 7



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JV Has 4-1 Record

Marshall's Junior Statesmen have a record of four wins and one defeat after their first five games. After having defeated W-L, the JV has defeated Falls Church 20-6, dropped a close one to Fairfax 13-12, beat Stuart 6-0, and overpowered Edison 7-0.

Against Falls Church, Quarterback Tom Maynard led Marshall to a 20-6 victory. Falls Church took an early lead on a 65 yard halfback run. Then Marshall started rolling. Maynard passed to halfback Mark Page for a 27 yard score. Junius Wiggins ran the conversion. Then Maynard ran the ball 14 yards for another score but the extra point failed. In the third quarter Wiggins scored on a five yard run and Tim Summers ran for the conversion. The defense played a superb game.

The next week Fairfax squeezed by the Junior Statesmen 13-12 in a thrilling ballgame. It looked good for the Statesmen as they started the fourth quarter with a 12-0 lead. Tom Maynard had passed to Halfback Mark Page in the first half for a nine yard score. In the third quarter Marshall tallied again on a 19 yard run by halfback Gordon Griffenhagen. Both conversions, which proved to be the winning margin, failed for

Marshall. Fairfax was placed on the scoreboard in the fourth quarter when the Rebel quarterback threw a 64 yard and a three yard pass, both for scores. The conversion was good and Fairfax barely won 13-12.

The Stuart JV found Marshall a rough and tumble adversary and dropped the game 6-0. Marshall's defense was the key to the game, thwarting every Stuart threat. Late in the fourth quarter Gary Buchanan, halfback, plunged the line for a one yard score.

Against Edison, Marshall, in Coach Crupper's words, "Played the best game of the season; all four quarters were played the way the boys are capable of playing." The defensive team put forth a great effort, allowing only 66 total yards. Mike Smith intercepted two Edison passes.

"We had good field position the whole game and we corrected most of our mistakes," Coach Crupper commented.

Marshall gained almost 200 yards, two of those resulted in the touchdown, scored by Halfback Junius Wiggins. The conversion was scored by Mark Page, on a recovered Gordon Griffenhagen fumble. Marshall's Junior Statesmen extended their record to 4-1-0, an admirable accomplishment.



Joe Van Dyke (32) and Bob Dinan (22) team to make the extra point as Stuart player leaps in vain. (Photo by Reiber)

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Varsity Football

Friday night, at Wakefield, Marshall will try to overcome a losing streak that has made them victims of Fairfax, Stuart, and Edison. Marshall now has a 2-4 record and is looking for a victory after three defeats in a row, having scored only one touchdown.

DROPS TO FAIRFAX 6-0

In the Fairfax contest, both teams found the game a touch and go situation. When ever either Fairfax or Marshall touched the ball, the pigskin seemed always to go to the other team.

Throughout the game both teams' defense played exceptional games. The ball was usually within 3 yards of the 50 yard line at most times except in the fourth quarter when Fairfax drove to the Marshall two, where Halfback Roger Keagy plunged over for the score. The conversion was

not good but the one touchdown was enough, Fairfax taking the contest 6-0.

STUART DEFENSE HOLD 26-7

The Raiders overpowered the Statesmen with a fine defensive effort to give them a 26-7 victory. Fine efforts in the Marshall secondary, sparked by Tom Tinsley, held the Raider runners to one touchdown, but it was the Stuart defense that proved busier. The alert defenders snatched a fumble, picked off an errant pass and quickly converted them to a 13-0 lead by the end of the first half. Marshall came within one touchdown when halfback bob Dinan plunged over for a one yard score. Joe Van Dyke made it 13-7. A second drive was halted on the Raider ten with the Raider defenders stopping Marshall on a fourth and one situation. From this point on Stuart

What's the Score

Have you ever wondered how many yards our-team has gained, or who has intercepted the most passes? My friend, here is the score.

Marshall	Opponent
55	53
74	92
87-34	94-37
464	460
1346	1367
4.6	4.6
23-560	22-764
17-734	20-854
11	10
4	6
9	12
28-275	30-280

Scorers: Yaroch-30; Smith-24; Van Dyke- ; and Dindan-6.

The man to watch Friday night for Wakefield is halfback Lucky Gant. Gant is Northern Virginia's leading rusher with 50 for this season.

Tom Thorpe has taken the illustrious job of marking down tackles made by Marshall players. Thorpe, who cannot play football for the rest

of the season because of a ruptured appendix, has taken over the spot held by Joe Hughes for five weeks because of a broken foot. Hughes is now suited up for action.

Wrestling will start November first: any new boys interested are requested to see head coach, Jim Hoy, before this date.

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Above Greg Yaroch stops a Stuart ball carrier with a hard tackle.
(Photo by Reiber)

controlled the pigskin's movements and won 26-7.

EDISON 34-MADISON 0

In looking back on this game one can only ask oneself, "What happened?" Edison took over from the first time it got the ball and just didn't stop. Melvin Greene tallied first for the Eagles on a one-yard plunge. Edison went wild in the second quarter. Pat Roomay, Edison's big 6'6" quarterback, started it with a one-yard plunge. Then Melvin Greene

rambled up the field for a 72 yard touchdown run. Toomay then threw to split halfback Curt Chesley who went 30 yards into the end zone. In this series of scores, Chesley kicked all the extra points. In the third quarter Edison didn't stop scoring, they just slowed down. Earl Marshall ran for an eleven yard score and Chesley ran the extra point for Edison's last score. Edison intercepted four Marshall passes and outgained the Statesmen by 203 yards. Marshall couldn't get a substantial drive going and fell hard 34-0.



ABOVE — BACKJUDGE and quarterback Gerry Brown (13) watch as halfback Greg Yaroch (21) rounds end with Stuart players in hot pursuit.
(Photo by Reiber)

Varsity Schedule

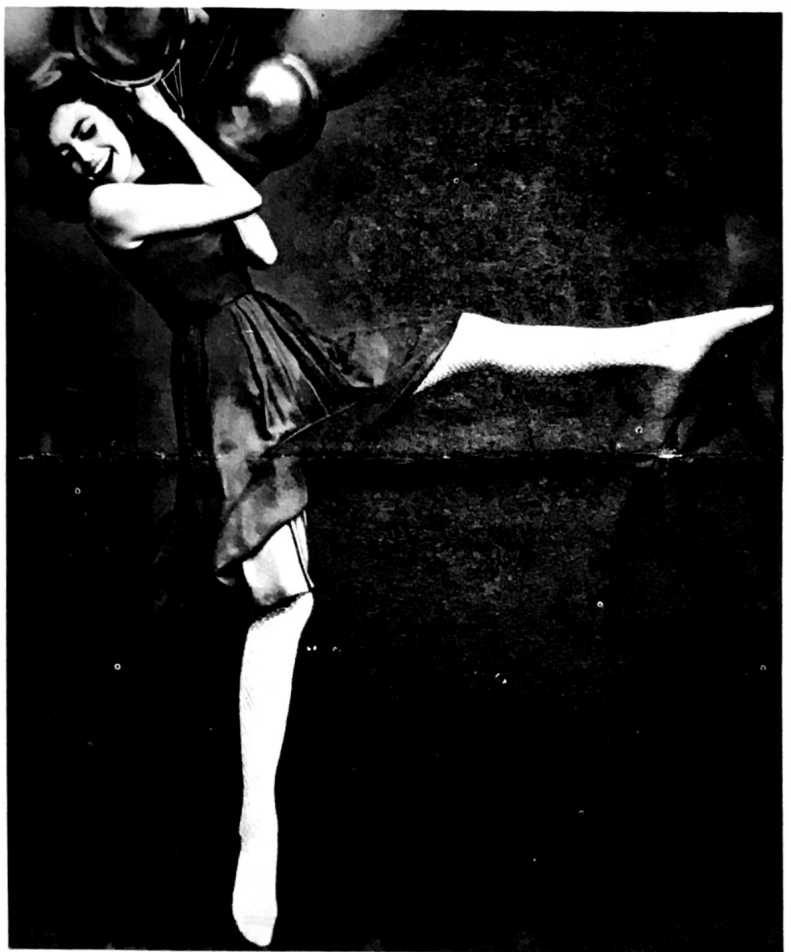
Oct. 22	Wakefield	A	8:00 p.m.
Oct. 30	McLean	H	2:00 p.m.
Nov. 5	Yorktown	A	8:00 p.m.
Nov. 12	Woodson	H	8:00 p.m.

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