

RANK & FILE

GEORGE C. MARSHALL HIGH SCHOOL

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Science Club Builds Telescope

Statesmen Strike Gold!

By Nancy Terrill

"Lookin' for gold, pardner?" This is a question that could have been asked a few weeks ago when members of the Earth Science Club went on a field trip to look for gold. Though the sources aren't very famous, there is gold in these here parts, as was proved by the students. The purpose of looking for gold for twofold; not only did it provide extra incentive for the students, but the specimens they did find were explained to them, provid-

ing an educational motive.

On Oct. 30, the students set out for Arlington Quarry under the guidance of Mr. La Fever, who, obtained the permission to use the Quarry and the picks and axes to be used. A few of the specimens found, such as quartz and lime, were brought back to the Earth Science lab. The students did a commendable job in obtaining these specimens, which are on display in the lab to all interested students.

Telescope Being Built

The Astronomy Section of the Science Club, headed by Senior Pete Lowentroun, is building a telescope six inches in diameter.

The range of the telescope will be infinite, allowing members of the school and other interested individuals to observe constellations, stars and color patterns invisible to the human eye under normal conditions.

The students have been doing all the work themselves after school under the sponsorship of Mr. La Fever. The telescope is an original idea, developed by the members of the Astronomy Section without any help from the faculty.

It is estimated that the telescope should be completed in four to six months, which is remarkable for the amount of precision that must go into this instrument.



The Class of '69's officers pictured above are (L to R) standing, Jack Holt, treasurer; Debbie Johnston, vice president; Noel Lennon, senator; seated, Dotty Johnston, senator; Debbie Lennon, president; and Janet Hermsmeir, secretary.

Freshmen Choose Officers

The Freshman Class has officially arrived and is ready to take an active part in the swing of things. Newly elected are: President, Debbie Lennon, Vice President, Debbie Johnston, Secretary, Janet Hermsmeir, Treasurer, Jack Holt, Senators, Noel Newell and Dottie Johnstone, twin sister of the Vice President.

All the class officers have stressed two main objectives: unity of and recognition for the Freshman Class.

They soon plan to sponsor a bake sale or a car wash to raise money for their treasury and gain their hoped for recognition. President Debbie Lennon hopes to achieve unity through a council of homeroom representatives.

"School spirit is another of their main concerns. They feel that they are capable of starting and supporting new ideas," and if the class can earn recognition, that all freshmen will be more enthusiastic about taking an active part in school affairs and activities.

DEBATE NOTES

The members of the debate team will attend an all-day conference on labor policies of the federal government at George Washington University next week.

The morning session is a panel discussion on the topic given by three experts in that field.

The afternoon session will be a round-table discussion and a demonstration debate by a university team on labor management.

Sociology Class Lectured On Ice and Life Extension

A guest speaker in Miss Sykes' sociology class recently considered the possibility of freezing a dying person and then bringing him back to life in the future. This rather revolutionary idea was presented by the founder of the Life Extension Society, Mr. Ev Cooper. He gave the same speech to this group of 'open-minded' seniors that he had given three days earlier to the medical students at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore.

The Life Extension Society, or L-E-S as Mr. Cooper refers to it, was formed to coordinate the efforts of scientists working on the freezing problem throughout the world. He is now actively working with a Mr. Ettinger in Detroit, Michigan. Today there are about three hundred chapters of the Society on four continents.

Freeze, Wait, Reanimate, the Society's newsletter, embodies the purpose of the organization. Members hope that through their research they can make life better and, if possible, extend life itself. Mr. Cooper agreed that freezing people until the future in the hope of a longer life was only a "stopgap measure." He considers it a part of a natural evolution toward the discovery of a universal aging control.

Mr. Cooper also discussed the various problems involved in putting his

ideas into operation. In answer to everyone's first fear, that of space, he suggested Antarctica's vast expanses as a suitable storage vault for the frozen bodies. When questioned about the legal aspects, Mr. Cooper stated that to freeze a person today would be perfectly legal since there are no laws governing this type of action.

Westinghouse Talent Search Will Award Scholarships

Each year the Westinghouse Electric Corporation and the Science Service join in sponsoring the Science Talent Search. The Search is designed to discover students who are curious and have the gift of research ability. It is administered by the Science Clubs of America.

Any senior who has not competed in a previous Science Talent Search is eligible this year. Those who wish to participate must get a Personal Data Blank from a science teacher. This form has to be filled out by the student, his teacher, and the principal. Participants must take a science aptitude examination which will be given after school, December 15. The last requirement is a written report on a science project the entrant is working on or has completed. The report should be about one thousand words long and should tell what is being done in the way of experimentation or other research. The report and all other materials must be in the hands of the Science Clubs of America by December 27.

From the entrants, an Honors Group will be chosen and forty contestants will be selected to attend the Science Talent Institute in Washington, D. C. from March 2 to March 7. All forty will receive Science Talent Search Plaques to be presented to their schools. Five of the forty winners will receive four year Westinghouse Science Scholarships of \$7500, \$6000, \$5000, \$4000, and \$3000. The other thirty-five winners will each be awarded \$250. The scholarships may be used for the study of science or engineering at a degree awarding institution selected by the student and approved by a

committee named by Science Service.

Those seniors who already plan to enter this year's Science Talent Search include Cliff Perrin, Pete Lowentroun, Carol Pannek, Glen Marshall, and Ann Olsen.

Publications Drive to Reopen Block Sales!

The publications drive will be reopened, according to Mr. Ray Wilkins, chairman of the drive. This effort will enable students who have not bought block subscriptions to do so.

The new drive is tentatively set for the week after Thanksgiving. This time, however, the purchases will not be made in homerooms but will be handled in the Columbian room. The cheerleaders and lettermen will be giving additional support to the project.

An additional \$200 is needed to meet the minimum budget set up for the publications. Presently only 1200 students have purchased block subscriptions, whereas the necessary number is 1500. The senior class is ahead of the others with a participation of about 70 percent. The junior class has less than 50 percent, as do the other two classes. The total school participation is about 50 percent.

Mr. Wilkins states that he is disappointed in the lack of response by the student body. "There will be no yearbooks available except through the block subscriptions," he remarks. Therefore, students who wish to receive yearbooks in the spring must purchase block subscriptions.

AFS Holds Dinner

In honor of our two AFS students Luiz Henrique and Sithana Sinbandhit, the Future Homemakers of America sponsored an International Dinner on December 1. Food from countries all over the world served, especially dishes in accordance with the two honored nationalities.

Gerri Gallinger, President of the FHA, said that the members of the club prepared the food themselves, each one taking a certain country. Among the nations included were Italy, Germany, France, China, Thailand and Sweden. The dinner was given in accordance with the Federation Program of Work; Neighbors Near and Far. The FHA hopes to make our new students from Laos and Brazil feel a welcome unit at G. C. M.

Folk Groups Sing at Concert

Spontaneous applause was accorded the performers in the Folk Song Concert held on November 13. The concert with the Concert Choir singing some International Folksongs under the skillful direction of Mrs. Hickox.

During the first half of the program, Kathy Feddersen, Jeanne Flinchman and Dixie Williams sang as a trio. Tommy Evans sang a solo and Jeff West, Ken Lee and Lynn West sang. After their performances the Girls Ensemble sang accompanied by Rachel Emsweller. A standing ovation was given Nell Fuson for her dance to the Czechoslovakian Song. The first half closed with Pat Quinn singing accompanied by Ronnie Gold.

The second half of the program

began with Nancy Beatty and Becky Douglass accompanied by Buck McCown. Ken Pacquin sang a solo. The Madrigals sang a few Folk Songs accompanied by Jeanne Earmen, Laurie Joslin, Nancy Parsons, Pinky Pinkerton, Jim Price and Ron Moran sang, followed by Ron Moran singing a blues talk song. Nancy Parsons led the audience in three songs accompanied by a string ensemble. Then Steve Schmidt, Buck McCown, Bruce Cowhig, Benni Stamm, Mary Lou Jamison and Kathy McCutchan sang.

A most entertaining evening was concluded with more International Folk Songs by the Concert Choir accompanied by Nancy Dewitz. Those who liked this concert will also enjoy the Christmas Concert on December 17.



Left, Tom Evans, senior, vocals song "Polly Von" at recent Folk Festival. Right, Pat Quinn and Ronnie Gold sing "Turn Around" and "The Seine" in their duet role.

Colleges Begin To Accept Seniors

Thirty Marshall seniors have received notice of early acceptance at colleges.

They are as follows: Linda Cheek, Mary Washington; Brenda Hardin, High Point; Ken Hurdle, George Mason; John Leake, Utah State University; Antonio Pimental, Bridgewater; Susan Turner, University of North Carolina at Greensboro; F. Michael Smith, West Virginia University; Catherine E. Smith, Richmond Professional Institute; and Larry Troemmler, Richmond College.

Betsy Curry, Bettyanne Herzberg, Susan Kriss, Barbara Malecki, Nancy Parsons, Ruth Sando, Carolyn Seaver, Myra Shipley and Frances Gail Williams were accepted at Radford. Accepted at both Radford and Madison were: Kathryn Anderson, Linda Laird and Wanda Laird. Kathleen Flaherty, Charlotte Munster and Barbara Weber received admissions at William and Mary; John Herbots and Leon Samuels, Old Dominion; Regina Murray and Marianne Perrin, Madison; Carol Pannek and Charles Reiger, Purdue.

What's the Verdict?

The Evaluation Committee has come and gone. The report is in. We have been scrutinized and judged. The verdict? GREAT!!!!

When asked what her impression of Marshall students was, one evaluator replied that she was very impressed by the maturity of the students. Another said she noted most the students' "dignity and friendliness" in the classrooms and halls.

Dignity, maturity, us? Well yes, us! Has it been SPAR that has cleaned up the cafeteria? It is SPAR that has relatively cleared the halls during lunch? Or it is just that SPAR made us realize these really were problems and now we've begun to act, each in our own way? Last week it was suggested that most Statesmen DO have pride in their school. At least one evaluator thought so. She said, "With a school like this you all should be the proudest students in Virginia."

R. K. L.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,

In the last issue of *Rank & File*, an editorial appeared entitled "Is Honor Dead at Marshall?" written by R. K. L. (identified in "Names and Fames" as Becky Leet). Miss Leet seemed to feel that the entire student body is divided into two mutually hostile factions: Shallow Pseudo-Sophisticates and Right-Thinking Teens. Furthermore, she seemed to advocate (I say "seemed" because I was unable to understand exactly what she did say) that all Right-Thinking Teens rise and band together against the Shallow Pseudo-Sophisticates because the Shallow Pseudo-Sophisticates Have No School Spirit (horrors!)

I am one of the "pseudo-sophisticates" which Miss Leet has so outspokenly condemned; according to her, I am immature, shallow, false, and mossy. Indeed, her editorial reads very much like a medieval Morality Play, with myself as the villain. I feel that this stark picture is neither justified nor accurate. To begin with, I do not laugh derisively when the pep song is sung, nor do I sneer disdainfully at anyone who cheers at games or pep rallies. If Miss Leet wishes to cheer and sing, I both respect and endorse her right to do so. However, I also request the same amount of tolerance; if I choose not to sing or cheer, I feel that I have the right not to do so. I regard pep rallies as adolescent, quasi-religious rituals which are more than vaguely reminiscent of the Two-Minute Hate in Orwell's 1984; Miss Leet regards them as healthy expressions of school spirit. Neither of our opinions is necessarily wrong; they are merely different points of view. While I do not command Miss Leet to accept mine, I do expect her to respect my point of view as I respect hers. In short, I suggest that

Miss Leet show a bit more open-mindedness.

Sincerely yours,
William Blakemore, '66

Students Represent GCM in Symposium At Georgetown U.

Seniors Pete Lowentroun, Linda Klopfenstein, Cliff Perrin, and Walter Batchelor, and juniors David Ackerman recently represented George C. Marshall High School in the Georgetown University Junior Science and Humanities Symposium on November 26 and 27. Sophomore John Boronow was selected as Marshall's lone alternate.

The program consisted of talks by leading scientists and writers, and visits to research projects areas in the Georgetown University observatory. It also featured seminar-style discussions with science professors and explanations by high school students concerning their research papers. The six best research paper entries will win the participants the honor of being a guest of the United States Army at West Point and the honor of participating in the National symposium.

The GCM representatives were chosen by their science teachers on the basis of achievements in a special field of science and the benefits which each would receive from the program.

The George C. Marshall Symphonic and Reserve Bands will perform Friday, December 10, in the school auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

Admission is a dollar for adults and fifty cents for students. Tickets can be purchased from band members.



I told you what would happen if we skipped practice!

Names and Fames

This issue of the *Rank and File* wishes to give special recognition to:

- ... All seniors that have been accepted by colleges.
- ... The visiting Evaluation Committee and their fine work in helping to accredit our school.
- ... Gail Walter, who although possessing a mind of high intelligence, is still not able to comprehend what a stud group is.
- ... Mrs. Hickox, all the fine folk singing groups, and the chorus for their great performance at the Folk Song Contest.
- ... All teachers who survived the Evaluation.
- ... The varsity hockey team for placing first in the Northern Virginia District and the junior varsity team for placing fifth.
- ... All students who contributed to the various art displays throughout the school.
- ... The junior varsity football team for placing first in the Potomac District with a 7 win and 1 loss record.

Reader's Notes

DARKNESS AT NOON

Darkness at Noon is a compelling story of a man, who loyally and obediently, followed the Communist Party up to its highest capacity, but was soon to find himself ousted and put in jail to be shot. Betraying his foremost comrades and the women he loved was not above him. But during his term in jail, his feelings are revealed, reasons for his betrayal to those he loved, and the compulsions which lead to his confession of a crime he didn't commit are brought about in exact and important detail.

The characters are fictitious, but the historical circumstances which determine their actions are real. The life of the main character, N. S. Rubashov, is a comparison of the lives of men who were victims to the so-called Moscow trials, several of whom were known personally to the author, Arthur Koestler. Koestler, himself, was at one time a prominent member of the Party, which makes

the story real to the reader.
... Pat Blattman, senior.

GOODBYE, MR. CHIPS

Goodbye, Mr. Chips, by James Hilton is a touching novel of an old man's reminiscences of his past. The novel is told through the thoughts of the old man himself (Mr. Chips). The reader is able to look into the mind of Mr. Chips and see just what this old man thinks of himself and his past life.

Goodbye, Mr. Chips, is a very realistic and easy-to-read story. This novel can easily be the universal story of what our senior citizens think of their past; their hopes, frustrations, and accomplishments.
... Nancy Sullivan, senior.

1984

Big Brother Is Watching You! George Orwell's compelling novel, 1984, depicts life in a nation whose government completely controls the

thoughts and actions of all. Its clear, well-defined narrative style portrays the utter meaninglessness of these peoples' existence. The life of Winston Smith was void of all compassion and love until he became a rebel, dared to defy Big Brother, and think for himself. This desire for freedom leads to hope - only to have all hope squashed forever. For a frightening view of what might happen when man is forced to become an unthinking robot, read 1984.

... Marjorie Gapp
Editor's Note: All students are welcome to contribute reviews of books you have read.

Dol's Dozen



"What are these so withered and so wild in their attire..."

Senior English classes have recently taken to writing book annotations—short, one-sentence descriptions of the book's contents. Not wanting to cheat our reader's of such a captivating pastime we offer you the chance to excel in miniature book reports. For example—

GREAT EXPECTATIONS—A Toni Home Permanent.
GONE WITH THE WIND—The home permanent.

THE HIDDEN PERSUADERS — "Pseudo-Sophisticates".
SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS — Mr. Yost and the basketball team.

A FAREWELL TO ARMS — Gym class on the parallel bars.

Statesmen's Comments

By Becky Leet

With the Christmas dance fast approaching Statesmen will be picking another court. With this in mind, the question for this issue is, "Do you think we should continue the practice started last year of allowing girls to serve on only one court a year, not including the prom court?"

Mingy Rowe, junior, "Sure. It's not the fairest way but it's the best way we have to have the most number of different girls on courts."

Carolyn Seaver, senior, "The other way it's just names we elect, not people. This way it gives more of a chance to everyone."

Mike Cascio, sophomore, "It's a good idea, gives other than the usual people a chance."

Cory Pearson, senior, "I think it should be continued because it provides means for various girls to be chosen to represent their classes and insures that no one girl can dominate social activity for the year."

Linda Swartzel, junior, "I think it's the fairest way to get a good representation from the classes without the monotony of the same people. I think it's really a good idea."

Math Club Added to GCM Curriculum

Marshall has added another club to its curriculum. The new club is the Math Club and its sponsors are Captain Antone Gallaher and Mr. Anderson, both of the math department.

"The purpose of the club," states Mr. Anderson, "is to permit students to delve deeper into the different aspects of math which interest them." The students will also have a chance to enter local and national math competitions.

Guest speakers will be invited to speak on the various types of math and their uses. The club is open to any student of GCM who likes math. For further information see Mr. Anderson or Captain Gallaher.



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GEORGE C. MARSHALL HIGH SCHOOL



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Art Department Develops Talent

by Jill Hudson

The Van Goghs, Rembrandts, and da Vincis of tomorrow are at present developing their styles and techniques in Marshall's art department. Our halls are sparked with the work of our student artists.

Under the direction of Mr. Ray Wilkins, Mrs. Syble Bush, Miss Susan Graves, and Mrs. Jo Anne Jacobs, the students of the art department and the Art Club are involved in many and various projects. Among these are the displays now being shown in the corridors. Persons who have shown talent in art have an opportunity to present their works after they have been screened by the Art Club and art teachers. These works are representative of tempera, oil, water color, and pencil painting.

The Art Club has also been busy making the day brighter for the administration and faculty by decorating teachers' lounges, work rooms and the office. Excess art work, such as murals and paintings; ceramic ash trays; and curtains were incorporated into the redecorating project. The Art Club contributed much to the Drama department by helping with

set design and construction, and assisting with publicity posters including those of *Teahouse of the August Moon*, Langley High School's drama production. The Art department co-operates with the American Civilization teachers in presenting to A. C. students a broad look at American art.

The music, drama, and art department will work together to present a contemporary look at fine arts. This project will be in January.



A few scenes in the life of an Art Department.

Homemaking Department Serves For Evaluators

Marshall is accredited, and no one can forget that week of last month when the evaluators spent their time roaming the halls of Marshall making quality judgments on the school. Luckily, the evaluator will not forget GCM either, if only for the dinner served them by the Senior Homemakers and the HE II classes.

Under the direction of Mrs. Joan McCubbin, the Senior Homemaking girls prepared the hors d'oeuvres and decorated the hall. The Art Department contributed by fashioning the centerpiece which carried out the theme of the school.

Becky Bishop, Karen Halleburg, Debbie Neilson, and Leslie Tinkle served as head hostesses for the night. Mrs. Helen Johnson and Mrs. Van De Venter guided their girls in serving the meals. The Madrigals, in their own lively style, contributed a few songs to the festivities.

The faculty members seem to agree with one of the girls who burst out with, "I think we all deserve a round of applause!" No comment—the newspaper is not allowed to editorialize, on the feature page.

Juniors Sponsor Xmas Book Sale

Christmas shopping starts Dec. 10 at Marshall when the Junior Class will sponsor a Christmas book sale. Both old and new, paperback and hardback books will be sold. There will be books for all ages, children through adults, which would make wonderful Christmas presents.

The book fair, which will continue through Dec. 11 is a fund raising project to get money for the prom (hint, seniors). Junior Bobby Cambrey, chairman of the production, ran one last year at Madison and it was a tremendous success. Speaking for the Junior class, she hopes this year's fair will be even better.



Lenard Byers, president of the Distributive Education Club of Marshall, poses before the food his club collected for needy families as a Thanksgiving project.

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GCM Captures Outdoorsman

Ships and snails and puppy dog tails? Well, not quite, but in the case of Mr. Joseph Dove, geography teacher at Marshall, teachers are made of strange and interesting things.

He lists among his hobbies hunting, fishing, collecting epitaphs from tombstones, and putting coon's feet in the teacher's mailboxes. "When I get to heaven I'm gonna blow for Old Blue and all I'm gonna do is coon hunt for the rest of my days."

This genial man served 39 months in the army (after graduation from Fairfax High) in the 5th Ranger battalion with 68 parachute jumps to his credit.

After this effort, he went to college "on the GI Bill, of course; and it was wild, wild, wild!" As it was, he once again "received the very famous telegram that says 'Greetings'" and packed off to spend 22 months in Korea.

"I'm still in the reserve" he added, "If you care to know all the medals I have, ask my wife, not me."

An outdoorsman at heart, Mr. Dove states that "children are going to miss such things as growing up in the country, walking to school, chopping wood, and milking cows. That's all I did every night of my life."

Yes, Marshall has indeed captured the wandering woodsman.



Mr. Joseph Dove reclines in relaxation.

Langley Students Present Teahouse

Langley presented its first dramatic production, *Teahouse of the August Moon*, in Marshall's auditorium on November 18, 19, and 20th. The cast included several former Marshall students, and was directed by Mr. John Reese, G.C.M.'s former director, affectionately called "The Big Tuna."

Teahouse of the August Moon is an amusing satire depicting the attempt of the American army to promote democracy in a small village in post-World War II Okinawa. It was written by John Patrick and won a Pulitzer Prize.

The ex-Marshallites performing in the play included teacher Thomas Ward; Carol Uhlner as Lotus Blossom; Hugh Helm, president of last year's freshman class as Sakini; Phil Tuggle as Sergeant Gregovich; and C. K. Murray, Tim Eley, Sue D'Arrezo, Alice Henniger, villagers.

Langley used the facilities of our auditorium because their stage has not been completed. The proceeds from the play will be used to help defray the expense of their Drama Department.

Luiz Gives His Impressions of American Life

By Luiz Henrique

Brazil and USA have essentially the same customs. But also, there are many differences between the countries. Perhaps the biggest difference one can find is related with dating in the United States.

In Brazil going out with girls is something special. A boy asks a girl for a date only when they are going together. Generally, the boy must know the girl's parents before he asks her to go someplace.

In short, that's our custom. Maybe it sounds kind of dull, but what can we Brazilians do? That's it.

Where there's a party somewhere, we can ask the girl to go if she is our girlfriend. You can choose the kind of girl you want. Well, these rules are not inflexible. Brazilian people have a very flexible nature in relation to laws and rules. That is our way of having a good life with so many laws and rules to respect.

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Frosh Favor 4-1-1 Year

George C. Marshall's freshman football team finished with the best season ever recorded by a freshman team in the Marshall history. The Frosh finished with a 4-1-1 record. They recorded wins over Fairfax 13-6, Stuart 24-0, Langley 20-7, and McLean 13-6, while losing to Edison 18-6, and tying Falls Church 0-0.

The Frosh scored a total of 77 points while limiting their opponents to 37 points. The Frosh scored a total of 12 touchdowns, five passing and seven rushing.

Coach Williams was very pleased with the season and proud of both the offense and defense for their fine play. He said the defense was tremendous throughout the year and cited the playing of Bill Asp, Gil Grigsby, Frank Gerstel, Tom Waller, Jeff Goble, and Bill Nielson for their fine play.

Runners End 10-6 Record

This year's Varsity Cross Country team completed its season on Saturday, November 13, at the State Meet, with a record of 10 wins and six losses.

"The performance of the team throughout the season was good," says Coach Darrell Fleming.

The team was led by Seniors John Herbots and John Callender, backed up by Tim Ham and David Doyle. At the Hammond-Wakefield meet, Herbots broke his own course record when he ran the 2.1 mile in 11:22 minutes.

Coach Fleming has high hopes for next year's team. "We will have several good boys from the JV team returning next year, so we're looking forward to our best season then."

Wrestlers Look Ahead

Jim Hoy, head wrestling coach at Marshall this year is building a team around "a strong first six weights." Five lettermen represent Marshall in the weight classes ranging from 95-133 pounds. The team is built around "a strong nucleus of returning wrestlers" says Hoy who sees the team as a "qualified prospect for a good season." The only problem this year is depth. The team is thin in weights of 127, 145, and unlimited, and must rely upon the good health of the established wrestlers.

The team is lined up thusly: At the 95 lb. spot is Chip Hatcher, a letterman returning with an 8-4 record; at 103 is Jeff Johns, a letterman transfer from Madison who boasts a 9-2 record from the 64-65 season; back from last year is Frank Barlow a letterman who holds the 112 lb. spot; Chip Kiger failed to letter only because of an injury last year and holds the 120 lb. spot; the thin 127 lb. spot is held by Bill Tucker, a letterman who is now recovering from a broken forearm suffered in football; Gary Buchanan, a sophomore, occupies the 133 lb. spot with a 64-65 season letter to back him up. These first six weights should "hold the team together."

WHAT'S THE SCORE

The varsity football season is finally over. Although losing four and tying one district game, Marshall's standing in the area is roughly in the middle. With an average of 2094 yards per game, the Statesmen are third in their district and tenth in Northern Virginia in total offense.

Greg Yaroch is the Statesmen's leading rusher this year with a total of 593 yards gained running for a 4.8 average; Ron Smith is Marshall's leading pass receiver with 650 yards for an average of 20.9 yards each catch; Yaroch and Smith are also the team's leading scorers with 48 and 30 points respectively; the other scorers are Joe Van Dyke, 13, Bob Dinan, 12, and Bo Tinsley, 6.

Congratulations are in order to Coach Doug Crupper and the JV football team for a fine 7-1 record. The team won all five district games against W-L, Stuart, Wakefield, Yorktown, and McLean giving them the Potoama District Championship.

John Herbot's productive senior year in cross country will long be remembered by Marshall sports fans. Herbots holds three course records throughout the county. At Marshall he broke his own record twice this year and set the standing 2.1 mile record at 11:22 against Hammond. At Woodson he owns a 10:40 time for the 2.25 mile course, and at Madison he ran the 2.4 mile overland in 12:52. At Langley John also holds the course record.

The leading defensive players were Bob Dinan with 66 tackles and 25 assists, Jim Mullin with 58 tackles and 33 assists, Tim Kantz with 53 tackles and 18 assists, Jim Reeves with 44 tackles and 20 assists, and Bo Tinsley who had four pass interceptions.

The JV Basketball team consists of Bill Best, Tom Elford, Steve Gardner, Ron Goeller, Ed Greer, Bill Hoy, Lorenzo Johnson, Ted Johnson, John

MacGhee, John Murray, Bob Page, Bob Pellrinn, Randy Plant, Bob Samson, and Gene Sullivan. Coach Doug Crupper, a veteran of two JV coaching years stated, "I was particularly pleased with the turnout, the boys have shown a desire to play and learn." The JV opens December 10, this column says "Go get 'em!"

An interesting statistic is, for every point Marshall earned it took an average of 20.2 yards. For Marshall's opponents it took only 13.6 yards for each point. This means that for every touchdown Marshall had to drive 121.2 yards while the opposing teams had to drive only 81.6 for paydirt.

Against Marshall, the team's expansion brothers Woodson and Edison, did almost equally as well. Both teams scored 34 points. Dave Strong of Woodson and Pat Toomay of Edison had phenomenal passing averages. Strong completed 15 passes out of 18 attempts for 181 yards. Toomay 10 of the 15 attempts for 173 yards, and the rushing was similarly remarkable with Woodson gaining 182 yards, Edison 185. The total yard-

MARSHALL

94
109
1364
157-60
836
4.3
41-1237-30.2
27-1017-46.3
37-363
17
7
12

FIRST DOWNS
TOTAL POINTS
YARDS RUSHING
PA-PC
YARDS PASSING
AVG. GAIN
PT-YARD-AVG
KO-YARD-AVG
PEN-YARDS
FUMBLES
FUMBLES LOST
INTERCEPTIONS

OPPONENTS

102
175
1662
148-69
759
4.7
37-1209-32.7
37-1630-44.1
39-385
18
8
17

JV Has Proud Year

"It's hard to sum up this season in a few sentences. It's just the kind of season you look back on with a great deal of pride." This was the comment of Coach Doug Crupper on Marshall's junior varsity football team finishing its season with a superb record of seven wins and one loss.

The JV Statesmen were victorious against W-L, Falls Church, Stuart, Edison, Wakefield, and Yorktown. The final game, against Yorktown, was won on a touchdown in the last 20 seconds. The team's only loss came in the fourth quarter of the third game when the Rebels of Fairfax came up with a touchdown and an extra point to edge the Junior Statesmen 13-12.

Gordon Griffenhagen led the team in scoring with five touchdowns and two extra points for a total of 32 points. Mark Page had the same totals decreased by an extra point for a season total of 31 points. Page

and Griffenhagen scored more than half of the JV's total points this year. Junius Wiggins was third in individual scoring with 19 points, three touchdowns and an extra point.

The JV defense held four teams scoreless and gave up only 37 points all season. They held their opponents to an average of 4.6 points per game. Mike Smith had three interceptions to take the team's pass defense leadership. "We thought our defense was very good," Crupper pointed out.

Looking ahead to next season Coach Crupper remarked, "We have a large group of outstanding football players who will definitely help the varsity in the next two years."

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Varsity Loses, Ends at 2-7-1

The GCM Statesmen ended their first losing season in football on November 12 when they dropped their final game to Woodson, 34-21, ending their dismal season with a 2 win, 7 loss, and one tie record.

Woodson drew first blood early in the first quarter when quarterback Dave Strong highlighted a 57 yard drive by plunging into the GCM end zone from the 1 yard line for a touchdown. Place kicker Dave Stoops added the conversion.

The Statesmen leveled the score at 7-7 in the second quarter when halfback Bobby Dinan fired a touchdown pass to halfback Greg Yaroch and when place kicker Joe Van Dyke split the "uprights." Marshall's scoring opportunity resulted from a pass interception by GCM linebacker Ronnie Rainer.

The Cavaliers then took over in the remaining minutes of the second quarter and tallied 20 points before the first half ended. Scoring touchdowns were end Dave Marsden, and halfbacks Jim Marshall and Vance Evans. The 2 conversion points were kicked by Stoops.

Yaroch scored his second touchdown of the night in the third quarter on a 1 yard plunge. GCM's field position was aided by a Woodson fumble on a punting situation, giving the pignis to the Statesmen on the 1 yard line of the Cavaliers. Van Dyke added the conversion point, making the score 27-14, Woodson.

The Cavaliers then scored their final 7 points in the fourth quarter on a 11 yard touchdown pass from Strong to Evans and by Stoops' conversion.

Marshall, not to be outscored in the second half, rebounded by racking up 7 points in the closing seconds of the game when quarterback Jerri Brown tossed a 30 yard touchdown pass to Dinan. Van Dyke then kicked the conversion ending the game at 34-21, Woodson.



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