



The latest forensics winners (poetry division) are: Cilla Babbs, girls; Wendy Edwards, alternate; Rob Schlup, boys; and Buck McCown, alternate.

Forensics Finalists Chosen

The Forensics contest at Marshall was brought to a close with the announcement of the winners of the Poetry division, Senior Cilla Babbs and Junior Robert Schlup. Cilla, who read Amy Lowell's "Patterns", has Wendy Edwards as an alternate. Robert, who read a selection from *John Brown's Body* has an alternate of Buck McCown. Cilla and Robert are both public speaking students.

The Marshall representatives for Prose—Catharine Brewer and Pat Tiller; Public Speaking—Mary Louise Morris; Poetry—Cilla Babbs and Robert Schlup; and Spelling—Bill Blakemore will compete at the District finals. These will be held in

April at Marshall, and seven schools in the area will be represented. From the District finals, winners will go to Charlottesville for State competition.

More Seniors Accepted

By Kathy Drake

Marshall has now had 226 seniors accepted to various colleges. Ninety-eight most recent acceptances are: UVA: Jim White, Stan Whiting, Brett Stamps, Jan Sylvester, David Ward, Phil Whitehead, Henry Ziman, Pat Tiller, Gaylord Draper, Bill Gallagher, Bruce Johnson, Scott Keeney, Steve Johnston, Edward McQuire, Paul Michaels, Robert Newell, Geoffrey Nye, James O'Brien, Richard Opp, Prothro Hunt, and John Sando.

VPI: Greg Edmonds, Warren Fenton, Robert Fine, Bill Gallagher, Tom Hallam, Bill Johnson, Rob Lindley, Phillip Whitehead, Richard Wolfe, Tom Plant, Mike O'Reagan, Emory Sellers, John Sando, and Roger Neale.

Old Dominion: James Douglas, Tom Evans, David Wingender, Ronald Smith, Mike Smith, Donald Van Epp, and Don Shear.

Bridgewater: Priscilla Babbs, John Hess, and Larry Williams.

William and Mary: Bill Harsha, Paula Howland, Glen Marshall, Anne Parrish, and Liz Pierce.

Catherine Brewer, U of North Carolina at Greensboro; Chuck Bullen, Cornell U; Nancie Camp, Boston U; Wendy Chamberlain, Northwestern, Wake Forest; Barbara Byers, Mary Washington; Cathy Chiles, Fairmont State and Texas Women's U; Dahlia Conger, U of Michigan; Nancy Dannels, U of Florida and East Carolina; John Dorsey, Parsons; Mike Dugas, George Mason and U of Michigan; Diane Dowell, Wake Forest; Jacque Dungan, Mary Washington College;

Sandra Elliott, Peabody Conservatory of Music; Warren Fenton, Emory and Henry; Gerry Fitzpatrick, Parsons; Robert Fine, Lynchburg; Ronald Follin, American Institute.

Vicki Fuller, U of Michigan and Madison; Sandra Gentle, Washington School for Secretaries; Rosetta Gibson, Hampton Institute; Tom Hallam, Davis and Elkins and Washington-Jefferson College; Susan Hampton, Bryn Mawr; Penny Hanley, Davis and Elkins; Bill Harsha, Miami U (Ohio); Willis Hatcher, VMI; John Hess, Allegheny; Al Huntington, Lehigh U; Bruce Johnson, George Mason, U of Miami; Tim Katona, Catawba; Linda Kendall, U of South Carolina; Jane Kent, Madison and Appalachian State; Jim Kincaid, Abilene Christian; Phil Levy, Western State Colorado and U of Bridgeport; Barbara Malecki, U of N. Hampshire; Bob Neale, Lynchburg; Kenneth Weil, David Lipscomb; Bill Norman, Southwest Texas State College; James O'Brien, Rollins; Richard Opp, VMI; Hugh Owen, Franklin and Marshall; Cory Pearson, Cornell and Case Institute; Cliff Perrin, Georgia Tech; Marcy Person, Madison; Tex Pimental, VMI; Bob Pinkerton, U of Maryland; Pat Quinn, Longwood; Linda Read, Westhampton and Mary Washington; Evan Rowe, Slippery Rock State College; Mike Sawmelle, Nasson College.

Bennett Stamm, Westhampton; Buck Strickland, U of Texas; William Tidwell, Richmond Professional Institute; Alan Wakefield, U. S. Merchant Marine Academy.

RANK & FILE

GEORGE C. MARSHALL HIGH SCHOOL

Vol. IV, No. 9

Falls Church, Virginia

March 29, 1966

SCA Conference to Be Held

by Mary Ellen Counts

This year the 40th annual Student Cooperative Association State Conference will be held at Virginia Beach in the Frank W. Cox High School. The conference will take place Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, April 1-3.

The purpose of this conference is to give SCA groups from different areas of the state the opportunity to meet and discuss important matters concerning their individual practices

and to hear from group discussion leaders, recorders, and advisors of the SCA State Advisory Committee on important aspects of the SCA. These items of interest are designed to aid future SCAs in planning their activities.

The number of student delegates from each senior high school will be based on the Virginia High School League grouping of each school. Three students are allowed from group 1-A schools. The delegates sent must be from the current tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grades. AFS students are welcomed for the experience gained in attending such an event.

All student delegates to the conference will be lodged in the homes of Virginia Beach residents. The adult delegation to whom the students are responsible will stay at the American Hotel in Virginia Beach.

The SCA State Advisory Committee has set up a schedule of events for the delegation, and this includes an opening General Assembly for introduction purposes, followed by lectures, problem clinics, and other general assemblies. Each school is invited to bring along with it a scrapbook of the various projects and aspects of their SCA. The delegates will have an opportunity to view scrapbooks from other schools throughout the

state, and this, plus other activities of the Conference, will be of value in future SCA planning.

Key & Keyettes Choose Officers

Key and Keyette members recently decided upon next year's officers.

On Feb. 23 Key Club members made nominations, and on March 1 they voted for their future officers. The results were: President, Randy Boatwright; Vice President, Doug Hough; Secretary, Don DeWilly; Treasurer, Steve Dingleberry.

On March 10 the Keyette Club nominated girls for the offices of President and Vice President, with the decision to nominate a treasurer and secretary after the induction of new members later in the year. The election results will be announced this week.

Plans are being made to induct Key and Keyette officers in May. The induction will take place at a dinner meeting of the Key and Keyette Clubs from Marshall, McLean, and Langley. If possible, the dinner will be held at Langley.

The Key and Keyette Clubs are already planning membership drives and activities for next year.

Honor Code Faces Debate

By Fran Hubbard

For several weeks, the present honor code of GCM has been under strict debate. A committee sponsored by Mr. Armand Sebastianelli and Miss Martha Rudnicki, and composed of one senator from each class, senior Pat Quinn, junior Gail Walter, sophomore Linda Browder, and freshman Noel Newell, has been working on the problem of acquainting all students with the present honor code before attempting any changes.

The committee faces the problem of telling the nearly 1000 students who transferred to Marshall and the new class of freshmen exactly what the present honor code stands for. The vote of last year is not felt to be

indicative of present feelings because many of those who voted have either graduated or transferred to other schools. A survey for this year was written, but, in the words of sophomore senator Linda Browder, "Most of the work is debate."

To communicate the idea, the committee proposes to campaign the present code. The theme, if this idea is used, will center around cheating. Its purpose will not be to hold another vote, but to let the students know what the honor code is and to let the committee find out student feelings. The committee wants to use this as an indication of how the student body feels about its honor code.

NHS Inducts Members

By Ann Olsen

Seventeen seniors and twenty-three juniors were inducted into the National Senior Honor Society on Monday, March 21. All Honor Society members, the inductees and their parents, and faculty and administration members were invited to attend the traditional candle-lighting ceremony which was held in the Marshall auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

Mr. Broadus was present to make an introductory speech. The four Honor Society officers lighted the candles of scholarship, character, leadership, and service. Mr. Anderson, the Society's sponsor, lit the candle of knowledge and spoke to the inductees. After the induction, the Madrigals sang, and refreshments were served in room 134.

The forty new members were elected to the Honor Society by a faculty

committee on the basis of scholarship, character, leadership, and service. The new members are seniors William Blakemore, Kristina Clark, Danielle Dubas, Michael Dugas, Kathleen Flaherty, Susan Hampton, Kenneth Hurdle, Dorothy Klipa, Elliott Light, Glenn Marshall, Ann Olsen, Anne Parish, Marianne Perrin, Thomas Plant, Beverly Roth, Ellen Schoenberger, and Sue Swartout, and juniors Edna Allison, David Anderson, Randy Boatwright, Cathy Brown, Michael Cardwell, Alfred Gregory, Cathy Griffin, Arthur Guthrie, Joanne Halloran, Douglas Hough, Catherine Kessler, Diane Leamer, Stephan Michael, Mary Morris, Diane Nahan, Patricia Reynolds, Rosemary Ryan, Barbara Rauth, Nancy Terrill, Linda Van Patten, Gail Walter, Thomas Wheeler, and Robert Wood.



National Honor Society inductees.

Vandalism Mounts

For those who tried to make a telephone call in the past few weeks, finding a usable phone may have been difficult. In one week's time recently, the wires on three telephones were cut, necessitating repair by the company. Since October the telephone company has had to spend hundreds of dollars repairing damaged phones in Marshall; at times whole phones have had to be replaced.

The telephone company is considering removing all pay phones from Marshall.

This willful destruction of property can be seen in other areas. Many people know the enraged feeling of turning to a page in an encyclopedia and discovering that a needed page has simply been torn out of it. No reason, someone just felt like tearing it out.

And the restrooms. With cigarette burns, shattered mirrors, and smashed windows (not to mention some of the writings on the wall), a few of Marshall's restrooms look like the type one would find in some communities in the District where people are waging the War on Poverty.

There is no reason for this vandalism. A group of students who could care less about anybody but themselves are causing everyone in Marshall to suffer.

Why aren't students allowed to use the back door of the library now as they were sometimes last year? Too many students stole books out that door. Most of them, not because they were needed, but because that was one way to get some "kicks".

Think of the inconvenience of not having any phones to use. No last-minute calls home to say you're staying after, or that your parents shouldn't come to pick you up because the game is running overtime. Again, a large group of people are being hurt so a few can have their malicious "fun".

There is little doubt but that this vandalism has to be stopped, but how? It will either be up to individual students who are sick of being punished for somebody else's pranks, or it will be up to the administration to restrict the entire student body in order to control a few.

Campaign Wisdom

As SCA elections near it is well to think about what abilities an SCA officer should have. The campaigns of most candidates will be a good yardstick by which to measure important qualities of an officer.

The "paper campaign," the posters and tags which are everywhere, is the best way to judge a person's ability to organize and to do a job well. Uniform tags and neat posters greatly reflect a candidate's thoroughness, too. Do they care enough to do a job properly? Are they going to care enough to do a good job next year when you want them to do something?

Although the poster campaign is actually more reflective of a candidate's working ability, the speeches are usually what "make or break" him or her. Through the speeches the candidates reveal imagination (hopefully) and the ability to conduct themselves before a large group. It should also be remembered, though, that the best speechmaker may not make the best officer—the person who gets the most laughs may have a good imagination but do they also display this imagination in their ideas for next year?

SCA and class officers (to be chosen in April) can cure many school problems, if thoughtfully chosen. Observe candidates' "paper campaigns" and remember their speeches, then elect the people you want to run your student body next year.



Statesmen's Comments

What's Your Big Gripe?

By Terrie Fix

Half the year is over and students and teachers alike have had time to formulate opinions and complaints about each other. Here are a few commonly heard around Marshall. Students, about teachers:

1. "My biggest gripe against teachers is that when you're in a class discussion with a teacher, and the teacher brings up a point with which you disagree, he gets mad. You want to debate the question and prove him wrong, or find out why you're wrong, but he drops the question, tells you to go home and look up the topic and report on it the next day."

2. "My biggest gripe against teachers is the way they set a certain date on a project and regardless of what comes up, sticks to this date. They should realize the responsibilities of students. I mean, it's easy for a teacher to say to read a certain chapter in your book of some twenty pages or more, but I think teachers should be more understanding."

3. "My biggest gripe is a teacher who starts off giving all students a C or below, then only lets 'pets' work up to a B or A. Other students don't have a chance. They try but they

soon give up because they get tired of butting their heads against a stone wall."

4. "My biggest gripe is a teacher who invites a student to question the material given and when the student does, she replies that there is not enough time to go over it now." Teachers, about students:

1. "My major concern for students is their lack of mature control and self-discipline. An idealist's viewpoint perhaps, but most teachers want to teach and prefer their students to want to learn."

2. "I'm concerned with students who will not show respect for a teacher in a classroom environment."

3. "My pet peeve is students who feel that they are more intellectual than their classmates or their teachers and also students who sit like sponges—absorbing knowledge."

4. "I dislike the attitude of seniors in the second half of the year and students high level of complaining for privileges without subsequent reasons for them."

5. "I have a gripe against students who vice chronic 'pseudo' excuses for not doing their work."

Public Speaking Class Gives Advice to 1966-1967 SPAR

We realize that your organization has received many criticisms during the past few months, but we also know that the student body has been asked to contribute any ideas that they might have. We would appreciate it if you would accept our suggestions.

First of all, we feel that the present qualifications for membership of SPAR are far too lenient. The students participating in SPAR's activities should be dependable and have an ability to get along with others. Each applicant should be a Senior and have two teachers' recommendations. These applications should be processed by a board of several faculty members and students.

Under the topic of enforcement, we feel that front hall should be left unguarded during all lunch periods so that students may have access to the Library, main office, guidance office and clinic. This would be beneficial to all students.

We also suggest that the Administration give it's full support to this

organization to bring about a greater sense of responsibility on the part of the students of George C. Marshall High School. There should be certain restrictions put on the members as to their powers.

We think it would be very practical if SPAR would adopt a constitution to include such things as its purpose, qualifications for membership, and a basis and method of dismissing any member.

It would be helpful if the members of SPAR were presented to the student body at the beginning of each school year. SPAR members should be required to maintain a high standard of conduct.

Near the end of the school year it would be advisable to have the Junior class elect the President of SPAR for the upcoming year.

We hope that you will seriously consider our suggestions so that SPAR will accomplish much more in the coming years and become a more worthwhile organization.

Sixth period Public Speaking Class

More in the Life Of Walter Smitty

Walter Smitty angled his lithe athletic frame towards the small VW to which the principal laid claim. The door lock presented little opposition to the steely cords which played beneath Smitty's slender fingers, and after working expertly for ten minutes, he slid smoothly across the vinyl upholstery. The lowly freshman had barely accustomed himself to the snug bucket-seat when the engine away. Smitty cleared the low metal fence which circumnavigated the entire school when out of the corner of his eye he caught sight of the frantic principal directly in the path of the onrushing machine. With a momentary pang of remorse, Smitty smashed his left foot down on the accelerator. He viewed with little concern the headlong leap of the principal into a nearby rose bush, and with no more emotion spotted the lowly freshman allowing his eyeballs roll together and faint.

"Well, kid, we made it." Smitty's voice swam to the freshman out of the darkness. Dimly he became aware of the swiftly moving trees outside the car, in reality, extremely immobile trees outside the swiftly moving car. "We're out of school for today, kid."

The words rang through the kids skull like sledgehammers. Kapong! Chakong-a! Again, Smitty's voice cut through the air again, cool, suave. "We haven't got all the speed we ought to have," he stated, "there is a leaky overhead brake disc, the four-speed windshield wipers are unfunctional, and the stereo-music system is kaput." "You can get us going if anyone can, sir," ventured the lowly freshman. Smitty permitted that well-known but rare smile to grace his lips. He'd show this kid something to really set him singing. Single-handedly he rolled down the window, and Walter Smitty, Triple-Ace of the Asphalt, was off. He glared from behind silver goggles, his red silk scarf flapping wantonly in the whistling jetstream. He gave his Fokker Fantome more right rudder and fell in behind his arch nemesis, the Flying Fuzz. One more second and he'd be in his sights . . .

"Cheez it, there's another fuzz behind us," vomited the lowly freshman. And in mute answer to the thoroughly frightened lowly freshman, Smitty darted a sardonic, "Hang on, Smit-turn" across the void between the two. With the wind screaming "Now" in his brain, Smitty calmly down-shifted into first, where he pumped the clutch twice, felt the screech as it caught both times, quickly pumped the clutch once again and popped the stick into reverse, simultaneously pulling hard left on the steering wheel, and immediately let up on the clutch. With a nauseous rending of cog and gear the VW flipped around, and within the space of two seconds Smitty found himself in the opposite lane. The police car sailed by, in a sideways skid which followed a too-rapid application of the brakes. "Novices", sneered Smitty.

(continued next issue)

Ode to a Goldfish

My heart leaps when I behold a rainbow in the sky.
Contrariwise my blood runs cold when little fish swim by.
Now fish as food or fish at sea won't make my cheek turn pallid;
A salmon steak is fine with me;
I love a tuna salad.
A porpoise playing in the deep can fill me with delight;
A brook trout in a flashing leap is quite a lovely sight.
The one I do not love a bit is the tiny green goldfish.
That swims around without a wit in my Friendly Pet Shop dish.
I hate him not for his backward ways but for my growing dread
That one fine morning I'll awake and find him floating dead!



EDITORIAL AND MANAGING STAFF OF
RANK and FILE NEWSPAPER
GEORGE C. MARSHALL HIGH SCHOOL



EDITOR Jeanie Link
MANAGING EDITOR Becky Leet
NEWS EDITOR Danielle Dubas
FEATURE EDITOR Cilla Babbs
SPORTS EDITOR Tom Thorpe
ART EDITOR Barbara Weber
BUSINESS MANAGER Linda Stone
CIRCULATION MANAGER Arthur Guthrie
CARTOONIST Steve Arsenault
PHOTOGRAPHERS Rob Lindley and Paul Reiber
COLUMNISTS Terrie Fix and Robin Brewer
GENERAL STAFF Crystal Armstrong,
Mike Caseio, Paul Chaplin, Mary Ellen Counts, Kathy Dowd, Kathy Drake, Debbie Green, Beth Hemsley, Jill Hudson, Noel Newell, Ann Olsen, Eileen Qurs, Jan Rouzer, Gary Starliper and Nancy Terrill

From W.C. to Vegetables He's a Fine Fellow (???) Well, He Tries Harder!!!

Would you believe that Marshall has a full-grown turnip-sitter in its midst? Would you believe a World Civilization teacher?

If you happen to bound into room 211 during first, second, fifth, or sixth periods you may be surprised to hear an enthusiastic man in the front of the class elaborating on anything from his unique system of

grading ("I throw the papers out the window of my apartment; the ones that land the closest to the building obviously have the most ink on them and are therefore the 'A' papers") to his theory that all freshmen World Civ students are vegetables, specifically turnips.

This grand orator is Mr. Robert Wallace, freshman and sophomore World Civ teacher who helps sponsor the sophomore class. He received his B.A. from the University of New Hampshire and is now completing the requirements for his Masters at Trinity College in Connecticut. "I am now finishing my thesis on 'The Sociological Impact of Batman on Modern Man' or 'The Origins of the Pop Character in Connection with the French Revolution'" (Would you believe it?)

Since he comes from the northern coast of Maine and his wife is a southerner from Mississippi, his homelife must be full of contrasts. Before coming to GCM he taught in private schools in Connecticut and Richmond, Virginia.

Upon being asked his opinion of Marshall, he answered, "It is a very nice school. It has very nice people in it. There are many fun things to do here." No comment.



The first day of spring, and the Keyettes are celebrating by the lunacy of daisies and daffodils and other springtime gaiety.

Bands Attend Festival, Gain Pointed Garlands

On Saturday March 12, the Symphonic and Reserve Bands of George C. Marshall participated in the Northern Virginia Band Festival at Thomas Jefferson High School in Springfield.

The program was not a contest but merely an evaluation of the quality of the different bands represented. There were different music levels for the participating bands, six being the highest. The Symphonic band played in this section, while the Reserve Band played in level four.

The grading was on a three point basis, one was excellent, two good, and three average. Each band was evaluated on its ability to perform well together in unity and tone, and on how the mood of each piece was presented.

Several outstanding musicians from colleges, and universities in the United States served as judges. The host of the festival was, of course, Thomas Jefferson, and several of its

students served as guides throughout the day.

Suite Francaise, a five movement piece by Milo was one of the pieces presented. The Symphonic Band received one 1 and two 2's and was a bit disappointed, but when the Reserve Band received two 1's and only one 2, everyone was quite happy.

All in all, the band had an enjoyable and educational afternoon.



It's been a long hard weekend for this Marshall senior, who is obviously suffering from The Slump, aggravated by the Monday morning syndrome.

What's in a Name? ENOUGH!

By Cilla & Barb

Sue flammable Sue combustible Sue Wilbern

Kenny see Kenny like Kenny Chase Anna whine Anna cry Anna Howell Eileen mine Eileen yours Eileen Ours

Tom eat Tom sick Tom Thorpe Terrie drop Terrie break Terrie Fix Joe cleverpig Joe slyswine Joe Cunningham

Jeff run Jeff tired Jeff West Dotti's square Dotti's triangle Dotti Zirkle

Kalvin some Calvin add Calvin Moore

Marvin trot Marvin canter Marvin Gallup

Mary bucket Mary hole Mary Leake Phil come-y Phil stay-y Phil Levi

Brenda slave Brenda riot Brenda Freeman

Doug blow Doug puff Dough Hough Chuck lyin' Chuck fibbin' Chuck Bullen

Margie pin Margie pop Margie Gapp

Vicki stuffed Vicki gorge Vicki Fuller

Band Exchange to Occur Soon

During this spring the GCM Symphonic Band will participate in the Band Exchange Program with another high school from Seaport, New York.

The Band Exchange Program works like this; two high school bands go and stay in each other's homes. During this visit the visiting and home bands work together in exchange concerts. In these concerts both bands perform. The concerts are presented to both schools.

From April 21 to April 24 the band from Seaport High School, which has about seventy members, will visit in the homes of the Marshall Band members. During this time they will perform their two exchange concerts.

Concert to Be Presented

For a pleasant afternoon of soothing music come to the Easter Concert on April 3, 1966 at 3:00 in the auditorium. Madrigals, Girls Ensemble, and Concert Choir will highlight the afternoon with the Faure Requiem.

Dr. Romaine will guest accompany Concert Choir. The soloist in the Requiem will be Kenny Paquin and Sandy Elliot. The Faure Requiem is an inspiring piece of music which takes the listener through the crucifixion and resurrection.

D.E. Club Meeting Held

On February 23 the D. E. Department of GCM held a breakfast meeting at the Village House Motor Court Restaurant. The meeting was called to order at 7 a.m. by Leonard Byers, president.

Both the treasury and secretarial report were given by Marilyn Blue and Bonnie Payne, respectively. The sale of our Dial Phone directories proved a tremendous success, and the club wishes to thank all of you who helped us to meet our goal.

The highlight of the morning was a talk by Mr. Edward Harvey, who is currently serving as student teacher in the James Madison Distributive Education Department. His topic was entitled "Distributive Education on the College Level."

In May the GCM Symphonic Band will go to the homes of the Seaport band to visit. Like the Seaport band, our band will stay for three days, and present two concerts.

Speaking Class Instructs Clubs On Procedure

Is your club noisy and unorganized? Does it take hours to get anything planned? Do members discuss what they're doing next Friday night instead of club business? If your answer to any of these questions is "yes" you need Parliamentary Procedure.

"Thrills," you say to yourself, "What a bore." That's exactly the way Mr. G. Mitchell Cobb's Public Speaking classes reacted when he announced "We will now study Parliamentary Procedure." But they found the experience could be fun and interesting.

The two classes had to conduct themselves as clubs with a purpose and follow the rules of Parliamentary Procedure. They wrote a constitution, planned a program, and carried out the mock club's purpose.

The third period class organized the George Marshall Parliamentary Society, whose purpose was to instruct representatives of Marshall's many clubs in the use of Parliamentary Procedure. The representatives then returned to their clubs and introduced Parliamentary Procedure, thus restoring order and direction to meetings.

All interested students were invited to attend the class, which was held Tuesday, March 22, after school. Those attending watched a demonstration of disorder in a club without the Procedure. They received sheets explaining the order of precedence of motions, duties of officers, order of business at meetings, and what the secretary's minutes should include.

The sixth period class organized the Association for the Advancement of Young Adults. The purpose is to discuss the problems of teenagers.

**"I couldn't afford
to waste time in a dead-end job,
no matter how good
the pay."**

Joe Ondek is an Installer-Repairman at C&P. He came to the Telephone Company in 1964, after four years in the Marines.

Joe had gone into military service right from high school, so he had no job experience. But he knew what he wanted—work with a future. C&P helped him get started with on-the-job training at full pay. He began as a Frameman and was promoted to his present job in May, 1965.

A high school graduate can really go places in the Telephone Company. Promotions are from within, based on ability and accomplishment. C&P's classroom and job training courses help speed progress to higher skilled jobs, supervisory and management positions.

Like to know more? If you're graduating this spring, drop in and talk things over with one of our employment counselors.

Your local C&P Employment Office is located at 955 N. Monroe St., Arlington, Va.



**The C & P Telephone Company
of Virginia**
Part of the Nationwide Bell System
An equal opportunity employer



WYNN'S FASHIONS

1124 W. BROAD ST.



FALLS CHURCH, VA.

RECORDS MAKE

WONDERFUL GIFTS



McLEAN RECORDS

1431 CHAIN BRIDGE ROAD, McLEAN, VIRGINIA.
356-8852

**FIDDLERS
THREE LTD.**



**HOURS
10 to 9**

One block from Old Dominion Drive, opposite High*



Tennis player Roger Sollenberger executes a back hand smash in practice.

Tennis Team Prepares To Open Against Hammond

Fourteen varsity tennis players under the instruction of coach John Gouldin are presently preparing for their opening meet against Hammond, here, on April 4.

The team, according to Mr. Gouldin, has very good depth due to its excellent tennis potential and experience. Returning lettermen are seniors Mike Sawmelle, Roger Sollenberger, Doo Yong Song, and Chuck Reiger.

Rounding out the squad the other ten participants are seniors Richard DeRoberts and Bill Johnson and juniors Steve Dingleberry, Tom Buchanan, Bobby Rubin, Rick Wolf, John West, Todd Schlemmer, Don De Wilde, and Bob Wood.

An interesting feature of tennis is the tennis ladder which gives the standings of the individual player on weekly basis and their record in single and doubles matches. As of the present, the top "rung" of the ladder is occupied by Sawmelle and the second through the sixth have been captured by De Wilde, Sollenberger, Song, Wood, and Reiger in that order.

Naturally all positions on the tennis ladder can be changed on challenge day which is held once during

the week and on the weekend. The week day challenge can either be odd or even. An odd challenge is when an odd numbered participant plays the even numbered player above him. For example, the number seven man battles the number six man. Naturally if the number seven man wins he gains the sixth spot on the ladder.

The even challenge is when an even numbered participant plays the odd numbered player above him. The spots of victory are the same as in the odd challenge. The weekend challenge is different. During the weekend the number ten man can challenge the number one player. If the number ten man wins he then becomes the king of the mountain and the players on the ladder drop down a position.

So far nine meets are scheduled for the racket squad. Included in the schedule are such tough teams as W & L, Yorktown and Wakefield.

WILSON'S

MEN'S STORES

"Statesman" Land for the
Well-Dressed Young Man

7 CORNERS

PIMMIT DRUG
CENTER

7504 LEESBURG PIKE
FALLS CHURCH

OPEN A SAVINGS ACCOUNT WITH

Your School Thrift Program . . .

GEORGE C. MARSHALL Five-Star Savings

Sponsored by —

Providence
Savings
and Loan Association

Earn 4½%
per annum
quarterly

Open daily from 7:45-8:05 in the Bank Room
Faculty Advisor is Mrs. Mildred B. Nichols

Appleknockers Begin Spring Training; Open Season Against Langley on April 1

Baseball at Marshall will officially get underway on April 1 when the GCM appleknockers challenge Langley, here, at 4:00 p.m.

This year's baseball team is com-

Tracksters Practice For County Relays

"We're concentrating on this season plus rebuilding for the future." There in a nutshell is Coach Darrell Fleming's plan concerning this year's track team.

To accomplish this feat Coach Fleming is depending upon senior John Herbots, a recipient of a track appointment to William and Mary, and the other four returning lettermen, John Callendar, Bob Dinan, Tim Ham, and Greg Yaroch.

Ham will participate in the hurdles, Yaroch the pole vault, hurdles, and broadjump, and Dinan the broadjump and hurdles. Herbots, the owner of the school record in the mile at 4:34 will seek a new record in the mile and also will participate in the half mile. Callendar, who is also the owner of a school record, this one being the two mile at 10:26, will do the same as Herbots.

Other prospects for the track team are juniors Gary Rohrbaugh; half mile, Randy Boatwright; 100 and 220 yard dashes, Terry Dennis; 440 yard run, Mingy Rowe; hurdles, David Doyle; two mile, and sophomore Joe Trout; shot put and discus.

The team's strength is in the middle distance runs because of Callendar and Herbots. The other field and track events are also well covered.

April 2 will be the team's first test for on that day the tracksters participate in the Fairfax County Relays.

posed of seventeen members, eight of whom are returning lettermen. The returners are seniors Bill Thompson, Calvin Moore, Ronnie Smith, Bruce Holmberg, Akram Ayoub, Tom Plant, and Tom Thorpe, and junior Ralph Owens.

The other nine members of the squad are seniors Emory Sellers, John Hess, Tom Hallam, and Lee Trichler, and juniors Bill Miller, John Walton, Steve Brisbane, John Mohay, and Mike Cardwell.

The pitching staff is highlighted by Thompson. Last year Bill won six and lost two, firing a no-hitter against Yorktown. The other pitchers are Sellers and Mohay.

Moore handles the regular catching chore, backed up by Miller. Last year Calvin knocked four doubles

and drove in ten runs to finish with a .320 batting average. These two are also aided by Hess, who serves as the bullpen specialist.

The infield is set with Walton and Cardwell at first base, Owens at second base, Holmberg at third base, and Smith at shortstop.

Owens was the team's leading hitter last year with a .450 batting average and Smith slammed the team's only home run.

The starting outfielders are Ayoub in left, Plant in center, and Trichler in right. Brisbane, Hallam, and Thorpe are the reserves.

Following the opening game against Langley, the Statesmen will then play seventeen other games and participate in the tournament which is held after the season ends.



Varsity pitching ace Bill Thompson warms up on the sidelines.

RAM RODS 9th ANNUAL HOT ROD SHOW

NATIONAL GUARD ARMORY

WASHINGTON, D. C.

APRIL

1, 2, 3