



Students from the *Mary Poppins* arrangement pose.



Singers in *Brigadoon*.

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Music Dept. Plans Concert

By Sandra Elliott

On Friday, May 27, 1966, Marshall High School will present the Sounds of Broadway in the Auditorium at 8:00 p.m. This year's concert will present for the audience's enjoyment favorite selections out of some well-known musicals.

The Music Department has worked hard to give the audience interesting scenery, costumes, dancing and acting for each chorus number. Mrs. Hickox, Choral Director, ingeniously worked out the plans for this gala event. She selected "Brigadoon," "Flower Drum Song," "The Music Man" and "Mary Poppins" as the well-known and enjoyed musicals. Some of the songs to be presented are "I Enjoy Being a Girl," "Seventy-six Trombones," "Sunday," "The Heather on the Hill," "Almost Like Being in Love," and "Supercalifragilisticexpialidocious."

In the Brigadoon portion of the Concert the Choir will transport the audience to a romantic dream-like village that appears once every hundred years, a Scottish jigg, a sword dance and the love scenes covered by these numbers. Marjorie Gapp will provide choreography direction in *Brigadoon*.

For *The Flower Drum Song* the Marshall Madrigals will don Chinese dress and portray the ancient as well as the modern aspects of Chinatown in San Francisco. This charming ef-

fect will be created by the lovely melodies in *The Flower Drum Song*. Pat Tiller will direct and Marjorie Gapp will choreograph this portion of the Concert.

The Girls Ensemble is expectantly awaiting to delight one and all with favorites from *Carousel*. "June Is Busting Out All Over," "I'll Never Walk Alone," and "If I Loved You" are a few of the hits that will be sung. Nell Fuson will favor the audience with a graceful dance to "I'll Never Walk Alone." Sandra Elliott will sing "If I Loved You." The girls invite one and all to participate in the seafaring spirit of the selections from *Carousel*. *Carousel* is choreographed by Nell Fuson.

In the *Mary Poppins* section of the Concert, twelve chimney sweeps and forty-four *Mary Poppins* will perform

choral selections. Dianne Dowell choreographs this portion of the performance.

Miss Conroy will choreograph Mixed Chorus in the spirited songs from *The Music Man*. The Mixed Chorus will wear striped costumes and march during the rendition of these numbers.

The individual Choruses are diligently making their own costumes and scenery. In addition, they have worked out the acting as well as the dancing for the various numbers.

The program is designed to transport the audience from the worries of everyday life into five fantasy worlds. The price of admission is just 75¢ for both students and adults. Students, friends, parents and the general public are invited to this thrilling performance.

AFS Presents Carnival, Hop

The AFS Carnival, held April 30, was, according to the officers, a great success. The evening's profits, which will go towards having a foreign student study at Marshall, came close to \$300.

The carnival started at 5 and ended at 10, with the sock hop ending at 11. Music was provided by the Apollos. Some of the main attractions were the Key Club's Sponge Throw, the Keyette's Cake Walk, and Miss Sykes and her fiancé, Mr. Reese, who taught at GCM last year.

The officers of the AFS wish to thank those clubs which participated, and especially the adult chapter of the AFS for their support.

Students to Study in France

By Barbara Weber

After months of planning, organizing, dreaming, and worrying, a number of Marshall students will be spending the upcoming summer studying in France. Through the determined efforts of Mrs. Norris Williams, a French teacher at GCM, thirteen of her third, fourth, and fifth level pupils will be spending four weeks at the University of Rennes at St. Malo under the American Institute for Foreign Study program.

As far back as October, Mrs. Williams was writing letters, making telephone calls, and collecting information in order to gather together a minimum of sixteen pupils necessary for the trip. After the thirteen students from Marshall had registered for the program, a news story was printed in a local paper in an attempt to fill the other vacancies. Finally, seven other teenagers from nearby

high schools signed up, increasing the group to a total of twenty students. In addition, Mrs. Williams and her husband, who teaches journalism and speech at Woodson, will be accompanying them as chaperones.

The group will arrive in Paris by jet and take a bus ride to St. Malo, an historical port on the northwest coast of France. Here, at the University of Rennes, the pupils will live and attend classes at the Lycee Technique with students from other foreign countries. During their stay, they will study the language, civilization, and culture of France. After attending classes in the mornings, their afternoons and evenings will be free for horseback riding, sailing, tennis, dances, and other recreation. Weekend excursions to nearby places of interest will also be available.

The thirteen students from Marshall are: David Anderson, Cheryl Davis, Nancy Duin, Marjorie Gapp, Anne Geiger, Linda Gloeckler, Susan Hampton, Catherine Kessler, Randy McFarlane, Sue Swarthout, Candy Von Platen, Eugene Wayne, and Barbara Weber. John Loikow and Jane Wood from Falls Church, Barbara Dunham from Woodson, Carolyn Zeul from Madison, and Florence Crenshaw, Karen Murphy, and Susan Swarthout from O'Connell complete the group. All these pupils are in advanced levels of French and have above-average grades. Besides delighting in the excitement and fun of the trip, they are looking forward to this rare opportunity to understand a foreign civilization. (See page 4 for picture.)

Classes Choose New Officers

Unless you walked around the halls with your eyes closed lately, you noticed that Marshall has been conducting class elections. The elections ran from May 2 through May 13, including primaries and run-offs.

Starting the campaigns were the traditional candidates' speeches on Tuesday, May 2. That day the hall walls were papered with candidate propaganda reading, "See the man-eating gym-bag devour the entire Freshman class," "I'm Stoned," or "We Try Harder."

The following week was a continuation of this, with the exception that the candidates spent much of their time jabbing campaign pins into unwilling friends.

The class of '67 tried something new at Marshall. A group of candidates formed a "Political party," the "We Try Harder." These candidates,

Al Gregory, Cathy Brown, Edna Allison, and Doug Adams, supported the same platform. Senior cut cards, a senior picnic, and an "enforced" Senior table were some of the more important items they supported. The winners were: President, Doug Hough; Vice-President, Ken Lee; Secretary, Bobbie Cambrey; Treasurer, Mary Ellen Counts; Senators, Gail Walter, Linda Bullock.

The rising Junior Class had fifteen candidates running for office. The winners were: President, Mike Cascio; Vice President, Craig Houston; Secretary, Pat Bowe; Treasurer, Linda Stone; Senators, Judy Lamanna, Sarah Franklin.

The winners in the Freshman Class elections were: President, John Flynn; Vice President, Jan Summers; Secretary, Janet Hersmeier; Treasurer, Linn McDaniel; Senators, Terry Smith, Jean Peter.



Juniors hold campaign speeches in the cafeteria. Speaking: Linda Bullock.



Freshman Class gives campaign speeches in the auditorium.

Band to Present Program

The GCM Instrumental Music Department will present its final program for this school year on Tuesday evening, May 24, at 8:00 p.m. in the auditorium.

The program will feature the Longfellow Intermediate School Concert Band under the direction of Mr. Ray Rogers, as well as the George C. Marshall Reserve and Symphonic Bands, directed by Mr. John LaCava. In addition, the Concert Choir will sing Randall Thompson's "Frostiana."

A unique feature of this program will be the premiere performance of Serge de Gastyne's "Fourth Symphony for Band." Mr. de Gastyne is now a member of the arranging staff of the U. S. Air Force Band and has had several commissioned compositions performed by such outstanding groups as the Houston and Cincinnati Symphonies. This four movement work was commissioned by the Symphonic Band especially for this program and is a means of introducing a new and fresh composition into the literature for Band.

The Band Department encourages any devotee of fine music to be present for this performance. Other works

Orientation Held For New Frosh

George C. Marshall held an orientation program for prospective freshmen on May 9. These incoming freshmen were introduced to Marshall's clubs and extracurricular activities as well as the interior of the school itself.

The program began with some slides to acquaint the students with Marshall, and then proceeded with a tour of the school. Each club and extracurricular activity was represented by a booth displaying some of the more interesting features of that club or activity. Students from George C. Marshall were on hand to explain the purpose of their clubs and answer any questions the new freshmen might have.

Marshall has had an orientation program before, but never such an extensive and purposeful one as the program held on May 9. Linda Klopfenstein was the chairman of the program, and Mr. Armand Sebastianella acted as sponsor.

Graduation Set for June 7

Graduation planning committees, headed by Scott Kowalczyk, are well underway. Graduation is set for 7:30 p.m., June 7.

"The roots of education are bitter but the fruits are sweet," a quote from Aristotle, has been chosen for the graduation theme. The commencement program has been drawn up, and a senior vote was taken to choose the senior gift, which will be announced at the ceremony.

An outside speaker, George V. Allen, Director of the Foreign Service Institute, will be featured. Ministers

of three denominations have been contacted for the Baccalaureate service on June 5 and for the Invocation and Benediction at the graduation. Seniors have received their graduation announcements, and on April 13 the measurements for caps and gowns were completed. Plans have been made for the distribution of mock diplomas during the ceremony.

Committee chairmen are: Program, Chuck Rieger; Speaker, Roger Solenberger; Gift, Linda Read; Announcements, Sue Flaherty; Theme, Wendy Chamberlain; Ministers, Ann Olsen; Baccalaureate, Barbara Weber.

Improvement Seen

Heard in both the class and SCA election campaigns were two trite slogans which, to this writer, were not only inaccurate but also unfair. These two complaints are classics and to some extent will never be completely resolved; they are, therefore, safe to use if a candidate needs a platform. The complaint of this writer is that the unthinking employment of these slogans did not give credit where credit was due. The two phrases which are here being objected to are the stand-bys "increased student participation" and "better communication between the students and the administration."

Considering the former, there has been an unusual increase in the amount of student participation in school functions this year, a fact few candidates noted. Especially and most obviously in the realm of class activities more students have become active and interested in class function, from bake sales through "Phynk Day" and variety shows. Most recently an encouraging amount of spirit and participation was demonstrated in the keen competition surrounding the magazine drive.

Great credit must be given to the energetic and enthusiastic leaders and sponsors of these classes for they have certainly been the rallying points. But more significantly credit must be given also to home room representatives and the student body itself. Although certainly there is room for improvement in the field of student participation in school functions, it seems that there is also room for commendation for a student body that is increasingly demonstrating its interest in what its classes are doing.

The second slogan, "better communication between students and administration," implies a greater gap than actually exists. This year, for really the first time at GCM, the administration has tried to find out what students want and think. How many Statesmen can remember former administrations asking students to come by and discuss their ideas?

Understandably there have been breakdowns, especially in the beginning of the year. Both communications and participation were poor at the beginning of this year, but it takes time for hoards of new students to become a part of the mainstream, and similarly it takes time for a new administration to adjust. These problems can always be improved, but their improvement has been significant this year and it deserves being noted.

Comments: The Fantasticks

By Terrie Fix

The play, *The Fantasticks*, was an obviously different twist compared with the musical plays of Marshall's past. "Statesmen's Comments" this issue were directed to the students' impressions of this play. The following students gave their likes or dislikes of this type of musical.

Mike Smit — "It was an experience being so close to the actors, it made you feel necessary to the play. It was a welcome change from the others."

Eileen Ours — "I thought it was terrific!"

Gene Sullivan — "I thought the play was fair. I enjoyed it."

Adrian Forgiore — "The acting was excellent and under very good direction."

Ed Plaugher — "The *Fantasticks* was an excellent performance in a new kind of theater. Because of the closeness of the audience to the players, you became a part of the

play, not just an audience sitting in the dark expected to applaud the actors."

Judy Templeman — "I think it's one of the best plays ever presented here. Being close to the action is important to the mood of the play."

J. D. Gavitt — "It was so different from the other plays — I liked it!"

Editors Selected

Editors for next year's newspaper and yearbook staffs were announced recently. The editors for the 1966-67 *Rank & File* staff are as follows: Editor-in-Chief, Becky Leet; News Editor, Susan Marshall; Feature Editor, Linda Stone; Sports Editor, Beth Hemsley and Mike Cascio; and Business Manager, Fran Hubbard. Although the general breakdown of the yearbook staff has not been decided yet, Tom Maynard will be Editor-in-Chief and Gail Walter will be Assistant Editor.



"Grant Us Respite"

And it came to pass that in the twelfth year of bondage a decree went out concerning certain term reports and due dates thereof. And the workers and draftsmen and English majors who did dutifully trudge to their homerooms there did learn of the proclamation. And a great tax was levied upon the minds of the serfs of the land of the High Marshall who did come to be told of the decree. And as one they did lay down their papyrus writs and cuneiform sticks, and raise their voices in prayer and humble supplication to Ye Teacher's Lounge, from whence all things must originate.

And as they assemble in their mortal submission, there ariseeth great clamor, weeping and lamentation — for they are heavy of eye, sore of feet and weary of limb. Verily their toils have been great, and they are sore afraid of the closely approaching due date.

And lo, a hush descendeth upon the gathered multitudes as the hallowed hinged portal of Ye Lounge doth swing slowly outward, and from thence doth issue forth the Leader and His disciples upon a cloud of smoky vapors. Verily, the Leader, who calls himself the son of Verga, doth speak to his children thus, saying, "Return ye to thy labours, O rabble, and tempt not thy masters."

And His voice was not unlike the thunder from on high. And from the assembled one of the bolder of the English majors ariseeth and maketh harangue and lifteth his voice to the Leader and His disciples, saying, "Surely thou has not forgotten our other occupations, courses, yea and et cetera, which do mount the homework 'ponst us. Grant us respite, O most learned Master."

And the one true God became exceedingly wroth and did drop his wonderful far-seeing bifocals from his revered countenance in anger.

And the multitude of draftsmen and workers and English majors did quake in their sandals, and sneakers and loafers, and the like thereof, for their fear was great. And the Leader hastily recovereth His far-seeing lenses, and did continue, "Be thou then of the Accursed, for thine ingratitude is of the highest magnitude."

And the multitude of people did say, "Yea, verily, we are of the Accursed."

And they did rend their clothes and tear them asunder in their lamentations and did plead for mercy but for

nought, for lo, the Leader is ever unforgiving.

And one amongst their midst did say, "Let us leave, and return to our work, lest we be forced to dwell in the Valley of the Shadow of the Blackboard for all eternity."

Here endeth the scripture by R. B.

Names and Fames

Special recognition this issue goes to the following people . . .

. . . Linda Bullock, Mary Louise Morris, and Nancy Terrill, Girls' State nominees and alternates Edna Mai Allison, Meg Klien, and Rosemary Ryan.

. . . Arthur Guthrie, James Reeves, and John Walton, nominees to Boys' State and Randy Boatright, Al Gregory and Dennis Sullivan, alternates.

. . . all those students who reached or exceeded their quota for the Magazine drive, especially Laurie Joslin, senior, Fran Cordani, junior, Linda Davis, sophomore, Kathy Smith, freshman, the high salesmen for each grade level.

. . . the newly elected class officers, congratulations and good luck!

. . . the following students who have been selected for Concert Choir for next year: sopranos, Nancy Beatty, Lynda Burton, Fran Stewart, Abby Pamplin, Nancy Berdine, Nell Fuson, Kathy Feddersen, Karen Jarvis, Lorrain Fix, and Bev Goodhill; altos, Marcia Skalnik, Mary Leake, Carolyn Roberts, Marcia Burch, Edna Allison, Diana Keates, Janet Groves, Becky Mix, Susan Troemmler, and Karen Jacobson; tenors, Pete Pappas, Tom Efrid, Ken Lee, Tracy Tyler, Arthur Guthrie, Bruce Burns, and Allan Evans; basses, David Ackerman, Kevin Adams, David Updegrave, Larry Ritter, Mark Adams, Al Gregory and Mike Cascio.

. . . all the parents and students who helped with the entertainment and housing of the Seaford Band.

Dolf's Dozen

Click, tic, scratch.
Oh boy, here he comes again. (Huckleberry Hound)
May I have your attention for morning announcements . . .

(Pause)

Homeroom teachers will pass out to all students the Federal Relations Cards. All students will complete these cards in homeroom and teachers will send them down to the office. Homeroom will be extended until this is complete, but it should not take longer than five extra minutes.

(Pause)

There will be a meeting of all interested persons in forming a Veterinary Club after school today in the Lunchroom. (snicker, giggle) Teachers will excuse any students who ride bus 673 who come in during the day. We cannot seem to locate its whereabouts. It has not returned from yesterday's bus run. (snicker, student drivers, tee hee)

(Pause)

All A. C. students going on the field trip will meet in the main lobby second period. These students are again reminded that they must return on the on the buses assigned them. No private means of transportation will be tolerated. Mr. Hawkeye would now like to speak to you.

(Long Pause)

After much discussion with the Administration and the School Board, (dramatic pause) the school has decided to discourage the wearing of bathing suits underneath school attire. In addition following a number of complaints, the school will not permit boys to wear pants with button flies.

(Riot, heckle heckle, guffaw, roar)

Homeroom teachers are requested not to send down any Federal Relation Forms with a torn bottom page. Students are reminded that the Office will tear along the dotted line. We must have the bottom forms. Please leave these forms intact. (Rip, shred, tear)

(Pause)

Will all available janitors report immediately to help remove Bus 673 from the football field.

(Pause)

This concerns the Federal Relation Forms which were supposed to come in this morning and which have been giving some difficulty to the students and teachers. Pause. Forget it.

Click

R.B.

Cut-Off Date Set

May 25 has been established as the cut-off date for acceptance of Senior Wills. Acceptance will be on a first come basis. The fee is 15¢ for the first 25 words and 5¢ for each five words after that.



"That's where they get away from it all!"



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Student Assistant Gains Praise

By Phil Levy

Science teachers have lab assistants, but not many people know that the A.C. team has had an assistant who slaves to the clicking of a typewriter.

Sharon Everstine, who has been at Marshall only two years, will be graduating this year and then moving to Hawaii in August, where she plans to enter the University of Hawaii. Before coming here, Sharon attended an American school in Naples, Italy, while her father was stationed at the Naval Base there.

At Naples, Sharon picked up quite a bit of the lingo as well as the culture. Naturally, she became well acquainted with many of her Italian neighbors. Upon returning to the States, she was really astounded by the American way of life, including the extroverted kids. (What would you think if you had Jerry Burke and Paul Squire in your English class?)

When Sharon was in Mrs. Ayscue's Junior English class, she typed a great portion of the Christmas issue written by the class. Her efficiency with the project resulted in her being asked to type for AC.

This year she has been typing unit assignments, which sometimes extend for six to seven weeks, instructions for writing themes, and detailed notes. Two days before the opening of school this year, Sharon began this gargantuan task. She managed to type and duplicate hundreds of pages in this time. Because of this early beginning, students were able to receive outline hand-outs and what-nots the first day of school.

It is here that the A.C. team would like to express its grateful thanks to Sharon for her hard work. (You have to admit, that's a lot of A.C.—and she never took it!)



Sharon Everstine reigns over her home ground.

HONOR ROLL

Senior Class

Anderson, Kathryn
Batchelor, Walter
Bohannon, Michael
Brewer, Robert
Browder, Dana
Buller, Amy
Buynitzky, Anne
Byers, Barbara
Cheek, Linda
Clark, Wesley
DeRobertis, Richard
Cowhig, Bruce
Conger, Dahlia
Cooke, Thomas
Draper, Gaylord
Dubas, Danielle
Dugas, Michael
Dungan, Jacqueline
Flaherty, Kathleen
Friedlanders, Thomas
Gapp, Marjorie
Gloebckler, Linda
Grafton, Linda
Green, Deborah
Hampton, Susan
Henrique, Luiz
Howland, Paula
Huntington, Albert
Hurdle, Kenneth
Jeffries, Kim
Johnson, Bruce
Johnson, Diana
Joslin, Laurie
Keeney, Scott
Kidwell, Catherine
Kiger, Hugh

Klipa, Dorothy
Klopfenstien, Linda
Konzelmann, JoAnne
Laird, Wanda
Light, Elliott
Lowry, Pamela
Malecki, Barbara
Marshall, Glenn
McFarlane, Randy
Munster, Charlotte
Neal, Roger
Nelson, Bonnie
Olson, Ann
Pannek, Carol
Parish, Anne
Parsons, Nancy
Pearson, Cory
Perrin, Clifton
Pierce, Elizabeth
Pimental, Tony
Plant, Thomas
Price, Jim
Rieger, Charles
Ritchie, Trudy
Roth, Beverly
Sando, John
Schneider, Harry
Schoenberger, Ellen
Scott, Kathryn
Sheridan, Michael
Sisler, Rita
Smith, Catherine
Smith, Michael F.
Sollonberger, Roger
Stamps, David
Stryker, Patricia
Swartont, Sue
Thornberry, Judy
Turner, Susan
Verhagen, Nancy
Weber, Barbara
Williams, Gerry
Woodrum, Sandra
Woodward, Timothy

Junior Class

Allison, Edna Mai
Anderson, David
Baxter, Bredna S.
Boatright, Randall
Brown, Catherine
Bullock, Linda
Burch, Carol
Cardwell, Michael
Chambiee, Donald
Christoferson, Don
Day, Douglas
DeWilde, Donald
Embrey, Thomas
Fillman, Marilyn
Flynn, Christopher
Grems, Keith
Griffin, Catherine
Groves, Janet
Guthrie, Arthur
Hackman, Jan
Hemsley, Elizabeth
Hough, Douglas
Iverson, Caroline
Johnson, Jeremy
Kessler, Catherine
Klear, Robert
Leamer, Diana
Lippincott, Melanie
Michael, Stephen
Moore, Ray Warren
Morris, Mary Louise
Mullins, Deborah
Peer, Daniel
Patterson, John
Reynolds, Patricia
Ryan, Rosemary
Sisler, Vicki
Smith, Sue
Sweatt, Pamela
Stewart, Frances
Terrill, Nancy
Tripp, Timothy
Wheeler, Thomas
Wallace, Margaret
Walter, Gail
Wood, Robert
Wood, Sandra

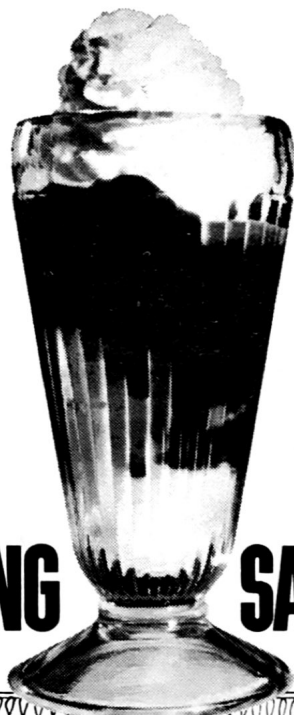
Sophomore Class

Affeldt, John
Allen, Richard
Anderson, Douglas
Anderson, William
Boronow, John
Bowe, Pat
Browder, Linda
Cockrell, Rosalyn
Compher, Jan
Dixon, Sandra
Durant, Kenneth
Eaton, Paul
Eldred, Tom
Franklin, Sarah
Gary, Virginia
Gothardt, Linda
Harkinson, Dorothy
Harding, Deborah
Harman, Mabel Ellen
Herbert, Regina
Hibbits, Nancy
Holschuh, Steven
Howell, Anna
Huber, David
Kincaid, William
Knight, Jeff
Lewis, Charles
Luppi, Mark
Martins, Gail
Murray, John Joseph
Ober, Kathleen
Plant, Randall
Schoenberger, Nancy
Siemens, Carol
Skalnik, Marcia
Stone, Linda
Utterback, Rick
Ward, William
Williams, David
Williams, Helen
Wood, Susan
Woodward, Mary

Freshman Class

Anderson, David
Benton, Melanie
Billings, Michael
Bohannon, Kathryn
Bourret, Claire
Brown, Laura E.
Curry, Catherine
Davis, Peter J.
Dutchak, Barbara
Fox, Leslie
Gapp, Virginia
Garner, Sharon
Glick, Eugene
Goodnow, Carleton
Grigsby, Andrew
Hallahan, Robert
Hannay, Jillian
Hansen, James
Harvey, Chalsea
Howery, Patricia

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More Seniors Accepted

Eighty-one more seniors have been accepted to colleges. This makes a total of 307 acceptances so far this year.

NORTHERN VIRGINIA TECH: Nancy Doyan, Harold Duncan, Brian Durkin, Richard Goodman, John Kuper, Mike Augustauskas, Pam Baldwin, Steve Brown, Judy Mobley, Robert McKin, Ed Roth, Teresa Rumber, Anne Williams.

UVA: Wesley Clark, Jeff Bonnett, Bruce Cowhig, Willis Hatcher, Randy McFarlane, Joe VanDyke.

BRIDGEWATER: Richard Bart, Jeanne Burroughs, Steve Galton, Paul Von Herbielis.

OLD DOMINION: Akram Ayoub, Becky Bishop, Jeanne Burroughs, Cathy Chiles, James Holmberg.

AMERICAN UNIVERSITY: Kathy Scott, William Cup.

VPI: John Hodges, Sara Bopp, Mike Sawmelle, Jon Bullock, Michael Carruth, Karen Holberg.

FERRUM: Diane Jones, Tim, Kantz, Teresa Fix.

MADISON: Carol Eynon, Gerry Fitzpatrick.

CORNELL: Linda Gloeckler, Randy McFarlane, Susan Minnich, Cory Pearson.

Duke: Linda Gloeckler, Paula Howland, Walt Batchelor, Jeff Bonnett, Gerry Williams.

GEORGE MASON: Tim Ham, Michael Beyer, John Parisi, Michael Carruth, John Ellis.

GEORGE WASH. U: Kathy Scott, Pat Tiller, Scott Keeney, James O'Brien, Mary Person.

Walter Batchelor, U of N.C.; Becky Berg, St. Lawrence U.; Jim Barnatt, Miami Dade; Michael Beyer, U of Maine, U of Mass.;

Becky Bishop, Texas Women's U; John Bolling, Howard U. and Morgan S.; Sara Bopp, Duquesne U.; Dana Bowder, Fullerton S., and Long Beach S.; Cathy Brewer, Meredith; Richard Browne, U of Colorado, and Yale; Carolyn Bruce, Southwest and Baptist College; Charles Bullen, UCLA; Amy Buller, Chatham, Pembroke, Radcliffe, Barnard; George Carter, Howard U.; Toni Carter, Howard U., and Delaware State; Wendy Chamberlain, Mary Washington; Cathy Chiles, Western Caroline.

Janice Churchill, Ithaca College; Kristina Clark, Utah State; Frank Coffin, North Western U, Lake Forest, Washington and Lee, Bucknell and Dickinson; John Coleman, Lehigh, Davidson; Thomas Cooke, UMI; Bill Croneberg, Salem, Shendoah; Bill Cupp, George Washington U.; Richard DeRoberts, U. of Richmond; Robert Dinan, Randolph Macon; Gaylord Draper, U of Richmond, and Gettysburg; Jim Edson, U of Colorado; Carolyn Ford, American Inst.; Vicki Fuller, Mary Washington;

Bruce Gallagher, U of Wyoming; Steve Galton, Roanoke, Randolph-Macon; Marjorie Gapp, Mary Washington; John Gavitt, Montana State U.; Rosetta Gibson, Morgan S.; Linda Gloeckler, Bucknell, Pembroke; Debby Green, Penn State; Susan Hampton, Sweet Briar; Peter Gorman, Parsons; Peggy Hagood, U. of Md.; Karen Halberg, Emory and Henry, East Carolina, Roanoke; Robin Hansen, U of Calif. at Santa Cruz.

Charlotte Hardaway, U of Fla.; Geoffrey Hechtman, Allegheny; Paula Howland, Wake Forest, Allegheny; Albert Huntington, Bucknell, Rennselaer; Eric Israelson, U of Miami; Kim Jeffreys, Carnegie Inst. of Tech., RPI; Wendy Johnstone, Virginia Intermont, Sullins; Robert Lindley, U of Hawaii; Matthew Lippman, Susquehanna U.; Pamela Lowry, Mary Washington; Shauna MacKintosh, Wilmington U of N.C.; Richard Bland.

Steve Martin, Utah State U.; Susan Martin, Longwood; Randy McFarlane, Dartmouth, U of Pa.; Susan Minnich, Elmira C., Connecticut College; Barbara Mitchell, Brigham

Young; Tim Mote, Frederick C.; Edith Nagley, Wilmington College; Bonnie Nelson, Oxford U.; Nickey Nye, Danville; James O'Brien, Hiram; Anne Parrish, Oberlin, Dickinson, and Catholic U.; Cory Pearson, NROTC scholarship; Elizabeth Pierce, Hollins; Hunt Prothro, U. S. Naval Academy; Scott Radler, Georgetown U.; Paul Rieber, Boston U., and New York U.

Mike Sawmelle, Randolph-Macon, Hope, Westminster; Ellen Schoenberger, Louisiana State U.; Sallie Shipp, Mary Washington; Rita Sissler, Madison; Paul Squire, Frederick; David Stamps, U of N.C.; Vicki Stapp, U of Bridgeport; Sue Swarthout, Agnes Scott, Judy Thornbury, Texas Tech.; Phillip Whitehead, Air Force Academy; Stan Whiting, Middlebury; Kathy Whitlock, Fresno State College; Sue Wilbern, Syracuse; Gail Williams, Mary Washington; Henry Zinman, Clark U., Ohio State, Boston U., and Lafayette College.



Twelve of the students going to France this summer: (row 1) Anne Geiger, Barbara Dunham, Cherie Davis; (row 2) Marjorie Gapp, Linda Gloeckler, Carolyn Zeul, Barbara Weber, Sue Swarthout; (row 3) Eugene Wayne, John Loikow, Randy McFarlane, David Anderson.

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Martin, George
Miller, Margaret
Neilson, Michael
Neilson, Jacque
Newell, Noel
Rae, Marilyn
Poole, Kathleen
Platt, Terence
Peterson, Jean
Peter, Phyllis
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Rubin, Robert
Rouzer, Janet
Rodda, Delois
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Stephen, Paul
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Senior Class Shows Talent

"Does somebody in the Senior Class have talent?" wondered the seniors (and a few lucky underclassmen) as they filed into the auditorium for the senior assembly the week before last. They were surprised to find that the Senior Collage, completely directed by seniors, contained talented writing, acting, and singing.

The idea for a Senior Collage originated with Mrs. Eleanor Moe in the English Department. All senior English teachers were invited to add their ideas and to encourage their talented students to try out. Randy Baier, Catherine Brewer, and Bill Condon directed the presentation.

Act I consisted of serious works such as *Beowulf*, recited by Steve Galton, accompanied by John Parisi on the guitar; the prologue to *The Canterbury Tales*, recited by Frank Coffin; Catherine Brewer as Lady Macbeth in the sleepwalking scene; "Death Be Not Proud," recited by Kathy Flaherty; and "Elegy on the Death of a Mad Dog," recited by

Dave Wingenbach. "Flow Gently Sweet Afton" was sung by Cecil Boling, Bruce Cowhig, Nancy Parsons, and Brett Stamps, with their own musical accompaniment.

Terrie Fix recited "To a Louse" with a thick Scotch brogue. Carol Pannek recited "We Are Seven." Linda Klopfenstein, an excerpt from "Idylls of the King"; Carol Eynon, "If"; Kay Kimball, "The Hollow Men"; and Nancie Camp, some excerpts from *John Lennon in His Own Words*.

Act II consisted of some of the humorous aspects of English literature. The act opened with a skit entitled "How to Succeed in English Without Really Trying," written by Randy McFarlane. The teacher, played by Don Holstrum, and Whitney, played by Hunt Prothro, drugged all the drinks with an English serum that would make those who drank it recite English poetry and prose. Pat Quinn began with an Irish ballad. Then Sandra Elliott, Rachel Emswiler, Carol Eynon, Sue Ford, Diane Johnson, Ken Paquin, and Marianne Perrin performed several songs from *HMS Pinafore*.

The New Vergie Minstrels, representing (you guessed it!) Mr. Vergason's English classes, sang "The Fox." The Minstrels, Robin Brewer, Ann Olsen, Cory Pearson, and Pinky Pinkerton, gave a unique performance, with Cory's unusual wash pan instrument one of the instrumental highlights. Mr. Vergason made a surprise entrance in the middle of "The Fox" to blow the Conch.

"Hamlet Revisited" was a hilarious takeoff on Shakespeare that held seniors in their seats fifteen minutes after the bell. Hamlet was played by Randy McFarlane, Horatio—Richard Brown, Hotho—Mike Smith, Ophelia—Bonnie Nelson, and Player—Tom Friedlander.



View the magazine drive, mutts, dolls and all.

Earl Is Earl of All He Sees

By Jan Rouzer

Major Earl was a merry merry Earl
And a merry merry Earl was he;
He called for his pipe
And he called for his bowl,
And he called for his fiddlers three.

His Royal Highness Major Earl, Earl of the sovereign state of Marshall and its possessions and holdings, reigns in the throne room 222. He is an experienced scholar in geometry. His avocation consists of "torturing his subjects with problems."

Major Earl also reigns in the world of fashion, being an influential style-setter. He has instigated the return of the 1930 suit—double breasted, generous pants, and a wide tie. On Christmas he wore a red felt tie with "Merry Christmas" in green letters.

A patron of sports, this year Major Earl is responsible for the founding of the golf team. In an official statement he reports that the Royal Golf Team is not doing too bad for the first year.

The Earl was formerly employed by the Army Engineers and spent 20 years roving around the world. He was stationed in Germany, Taiwan, and Lima, Peru. Major Earl says that teaching is a great second career for military men provided that they like

kids. So, students of Major Earl, consider yourselves liked!



Mr. Earl was absent, so we now picture the next best thing—Mr. Branscome.



Gerry Gallinger, president of the FHA, and Donna Sanders, Breakfast Club treasurer, present a check for \$500 for use in beautifying the grounds.

Domestic Types See Action

By Linda Stone

The entire Home Economics Department has been going all out to bring spring to the department and the school. Every division of the home ec. wing has been busy the last few weeks on a variety of projects.

The Breakfast Club has all year been making money from selling donuts and juice in the morning before school. This money will go to serving the school and donating added features to the Home Ec. Department itself. This year they have given Mr. Broadus a check for \$500 to help with the beautification of the grounds.

The Future Homemakers of America have also been busy recently with

projects. On May 11 they held a covered dish dinner here at school, highlighted by the initiation of next year's officers, including the new president, Gail Martin. And Carol Carr was installed as a county federation officer the next day.

Besides the clubs' activities, the home economics classes have been participating in many activities. The Home Ec. I freshmen recently presented their spring garments in a fashion show for thirty-five guests. The Home Ec. II girls held play school with all sorts of little brothers and sisters around to practice their child care on. The Senior class is at a near standstill, with mass cases of infectious Senioritis.

As a result, we have two very busy home economics teachers: Mrs. Van Deventer and Miss McCubbin; some well dressed freshmen, well educated baby sitters and . . . well, seniors will be seniors.

Scientific Types Inscribe Paper

"The Comparative Assimilation of Radioactive and Non-Radioactive Phosphorus and Calcium by *E. coli Bacteria*" may not mean too much to you at first glance, but it must have held some importance for the judges in microbiology at the Virginia Junior Academy of Science for it was given an Honorable Mention in the competition there. This topic certainly does hold meaning for the four Marshall students that prepared this paper for the convention: Dave Akerman, John Boronow, Rosalyn Ackeryll and Doug Adams. Dave, John and Rosalyn accompanied their paper to Harrisonburg, Virginia, to present it to the V.J.A.S.

In their study they found that bacteria were able to distinguish between elements and their radioactive isotopes and preferred the non-radioactive elements. Their paper was chosen from some 230 submitted to be one of the 150 presented. Besides the lectures at Madison College and the presentations, there were plenty of social events such as dances and parties.

John Boronow commented that: "It was a most enjoyable trip. We learned much from seeing what others had done. We are working to bring more of the talent in Marshall down next year."

UVa Sponsors Science Trip

"Open House" at the University of Virginia was the cry on Saturday, April 30. However, contrary to popular belief, this Open House was of the scientific nature. From 8:00 in the morning to 5:00 that night, thirty-nine people interested in the applied sciences and engineering perused U. Va's science buildings.

Mr. Zawlesk and Mrs. Anderlik accompanied the group on the trip. They looked at the various exhibits concerning wind tunnels, air bearings and other useful objects. Another highlight was a working nuclear reactor, the only one in a very large area. Despite the fact that it rained all day, everyone enjoyed the trip.

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SCA Gives Game, Hop

Several months ago a sub-committee was formed from the Senate to investigate and perhaps revise Marshall's present Honor Code. Though not much direct action has been seen, the committee has taken an active role in the school, and is planning an activity soon.

Linda Browder, the chairman of the committee, who is a sophomore Senator, and Pat Quinn, Gail Walter and Noel Newell, the other committee members, have decided that honor comes as a result of other assets and these should be attained first. That is why the following activity has been scheduled.

On Saturday evening May 21, the men's faculty assisted in a fund raising project for the school by displaying their athletic ability. When they were worn out, a sock hop was conducted featuring two bands, the *Brewmasters* and the *Thundering Herd*.

Proceeds will be used to sponsor an orphan, probably from Vietnam.

DE To Give Feast

The Distributive Education Club of George C. Marshall High School has pooled its resources with five other local chapters towards an ultimate goal—a bigger and better Employer-Employee Banquet in 1966. This function was held Wednesday, May 18, 7:30 in the evening at the Elks Lodge in Fairfax. Approximately 400 students and business leaders represented various distributive establishments in the county. Catherine Smith of George C. Marshall acted as Master of Ceremonies, with Mr. Jerry E. Donovan, Special Assistant to the Personnel Director of Giant Food Inc. as special guest speaker.

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Racket Squad Finishes at 8-1, Losing Only to Wakefield

Marshall's tennis team came the closest of any varsity sports team to having an undefeated season this year. Their final record was 8-1, losing only to number one school in tennis, Wakefield. They lost by a match score of 5-4, losing by the slimmest possible margin, two games, in the final doubles match.

Highlighting a winning season was Marshall's strong showing in the Northern Virginia tournament for high schools which ended last week. In this, each player competes in a tournament composed only of players from other schools whose ranking is equal to his. Marshall's number four man on the team, junior Bob Wood, made it to the finals in his division and the number five man, senior Doo Yong Song, made it to the finals in the division for fifth ranked players. Song and Rick Wolf, the number three doubles team, also made it to

the finals in their respective division in the doubles tournament.

Marshall lost all of these finals matches to Wakefield players. Wood lost 6-3, 6-3. Song lost in a tiring three setter 6-8, 11-9, 6-3, playing with a leg cramp throughout the last set and a half. Song and Wolf lost 6-4, 6-0 to Wakefield's number three doubles team.

Coach Goldin emphasized that the team's outstanding record was due to "... team effort, good co-operation, and hard work." He feels that this is the best team he has coached.

Because tennis is largely an individual sport there is much room for outstanding players. Goldin rates Wood, Song and Wolf as this year's "exceptional" players because of their steadiness and consistently few errors.

Although the team will be losing four of its top players to graduation,

Mr. Goldin has confidence in some rising underclassmen. Roger Sollenberger, who ended in the number one spot at the end of the season, Mike Sawmelle, who ended number two, Song, and Wolf will all be leaving. Don de Wilde, who ranked third at the end of this season, and Bob Wood are next season's top possibilities. Especially promising is freshman Bobby Rubin, who moved up from fourteenth position to eighth by the end of the season and saw limited action in doubles competition. Another freshman, Tod Schlemier, and juniors Steve Dingleberry and Tom Bohannon also show potential.

Girl Softballers Down Fairfax For Seventh Win

With two games left in their season, the girls varsity softball team sports a 7-1 record marred only by a loss to Jefferson, 17-16.

In their last game, the girls defeated Fairfax, 11-10, due to the superb pitching of Dorothy Hankinson. Highlighting the game was a home run by Mary Alexander, which put the girls ahead in the last inning to win the game.

In previous games, the girls defeated Herndon, 10-1, Edison, 8-5, Annandale, 12-10, Woodson, 13-10, Ft. Hunt, 26-4, and Mt. Vernon, 43-16. This week the girls end their season with games against Madison and McLean.

Due to the excellent pitching of Dorothy Hankinson, Bonita Parker, Leila Ayoub, and Beth Hemsley, the powerhouse hitting of Mary Alexander, Sue Ramos, Diane Magarity, Brenda Parker, and the winning spirit of the whole team, the girls have had a very successful season.

As summarized by team captain Diane Magarity, "Without the understanding and excellent coaching of Miss Wagoner, we couldn't have done it."

JV's Also Doing Well

Under the skilful guidance of Miss Stephenson, the girls junior varsity softball team has come from behind to display a 5-3 record.

The girls won their first game against Herndon but then went into a three-game slump losing to Edison, Annandale, and Woodson. However, they broke their losing streak by beating Ft. Hunt, Mt. Vernon, Jefferson, and Fairfax.



Third baseman Akram Ayoub puts the tag on a Madison runner. The Statesmen lost, 9-5.

Appleknockers Attain 6 Win 6 Loss Record

With five games remaining in their season, Marshall's appleknockers are playing .500 baseball, winning six, losing six, and tying one.

Two of the five games left to be played are against Yorktown. In the other three the Statesmen will take on McLean, Stuart, and W&L.

At present the two top hitters are junior Ralph Owens and senior Calvin Moore. Owens has 13 hits in 42 at bats for a .310 average and Moore is 9 for 30 which is an average of .300.

The top two pitchers are seniors Emory Sellers, who has won three games, and Bill Thompson, who has won two games.

Statesmen Down Raiders

GCM pitcher Emory Sellers fired a four hitter against Stuart and rocked a two-run homerun in the second inning to lead the Marshall Statesmen over the Raiders, 3-1, on April 26.

Sellers struck out six and walked three Raiders en route to his second victory in as many games.

The Statesmen collected four hits in the contest. First baseman Ralph Owens, catcher Calvin Moore, and right fielder Tom Hallam each batted singles. The other GCM hit was Sellers' blast.

GCM Beats Cavaliers

On May 3 pitcher Bill Thompson won his first game of the season by hurling the Statesmen over Woodson, 5-1. The defeat was Woodson's first of the season.

Thompson's effort was aided by six Marshall hits, two of which were home runs. Banging out hits were Moore, who collected a double and

a single, Owens, who had a single and a home run, shortstop Ronnie Smith, who had the other GCM homer, and third baseman Bruce Holmberg, who slammed a double.

Statesmen Breeze by McLean

Marshall pitcher Sellers picked up his third win of the season on May 4 when he pitched the Statesmen over McLean.

In his effort Sellers fanned seven Highlanders while walking only two. Holmberg led the GCM hitting attack with two of the team's seven singles. The other base knocks were by Owens, Moore, center fielder Tom Plant, left fielder Akram Ayoub, and Sellers.

Eagles Bow to Statesmen

The GCM Statesmen won their sixth game of the season on May 10, beating Edison, 5-0.

Thompson, the game's winning pitcher, hurled a no-hitter en route to his second victory against three defeats. Only two Edison batters were walked while nine were sent down on strikes.



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Pitcher Bill Thompson completes his throw to catcher Calvin Moore.

Five Players Advanced to Varsity

Jay Vee Baseballers End with 5-4

The junior appleknockers of Marshall completed their season last week ending with a five-win and four-loss record. Their victories were scored over W & L, McLean, Edison, Annandale, and Fairfax.

Finishing with four victories and one defeat, sophomore Gerri Brown was the team's top moundsman. Brown also had a successful season at the plate, finishing at the .340 clip. The other jay vee victory was scored by junior Craig Gibson.

The hard-hitting diamond men rapped 69 hits in 271 times at the plate to finish with a .254 average.

Outfielder Steve Gardner, who was recently brought up to the varsity squad, led the team in hitting with a .357 average. Gardener also knocked in six runs and scored the same number in fine performance.

Another jay vee player who was advanced to the varsity team is sophomore Bob Samson. While on the junior squad Samson hit .308. His substitute, freshman Jim Hansen, did a fine job of filling in at second, collecting three hits in eight at bats for a .340 average.

Other outstanding players were

catcher Tim Holmberg, who finished at .291, shortstop Joe Hughes, who managed to hit .304 while walking 11 times, and outfielder John Murray, who led the team in runs batted in with seven.

Three other jay vee players were also advanced to the varsity team along with Samson and Gardener. They were Holmberg, Brown, and Gibson.

Golf Team Drops Langley in Final

Marshall's first golf team, coached by Major Earl of the Math Department, posted a 3-5 record for their first season. They began the season with a win over Lee, 5-4, and ended with a win over Langley, 7-2. In between they beat McLean, 8-1, and lost five, all close.

The team was led by Mike Caruth, 6-2, and John Yeagley, 7-1. Coach Earl stated that although he will miss the play of Yeagley and Caruth next year, he expects to see improvement by returning players. Included in this year's regular starters were Matt Bing, Brian Wilkerson, Doug Counts, Paul Squires, Jeff Johns and Tom Radcliffe.

Lettermen's Club Holds Elections

Last week Marshall's athletes elected officers for next year's Lettermen's Club.

Elected to the office of President was junior Jim Reeves. Reeves will be assisted by sophomore Gerri Brown, who was chosen Vice-President. The elected Secretary - Treasurer for next year was junior Charley Youngs.

This year the Lettermen's Club broke their goal of \$600 by a little over \$50. Their goal was achieved by selling refreshments at football and basketball games and by sponsoring a sock hop.

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