

Summer Programs Revealed

by Paul Chaplin

Five more days till the end, and for some, eighteen more till the beginning, referring, of course, to the county's Summer School Program. This year, as in the past, the county is providing for those students who will need repeat courses in mathematics, sciences, first and second year languages, social studies, and business—a two and a half hour long course for \$25. One credit will be

given for each course passed. The same course divisions will be offered for five hours with one credit for a fee of \$50, as new work.

This year, much emphasis is being placed on courses unavailable during the scholastic year. Six half-credit courses being offered are: economics, sociology, history of Russia, Latin American civilization, personal typing, and shorthand. The fee for each is \$25.

The following courses are "special interest courses," each with a \$50 fee and one credit: East Asian civilization, electronical, mechanical drawing, and Chinese I. The civilization and Chinese courses are outgrowths of last summer's successful Chinese Institute. Chinese II will be offered in the fall for those who desire to continue the course.

Other courses that are offered and are free are humanities, music, and special reading courses.

For additional information and for registration, contact your guidance counselor. It is recommended to do this as soon as possible, as some of the courses are rapidly reaching their quota of students.

School Flag to Be Given by Keys

An official Marshall flag will be presented to the school by the Key Club. A contest was held during the spring, with first place award being given to Benjamin Butterfield for his winning design.

The flag, made of rayon taffeta, will cost over one hundred dollars and will be hung in the Marshall auditorium. It features a background of Columbian blue with a central emblem of scarlet and white displaying the traditional Marshall stars and name. Presentation of the flag will be made next fall.

SCA Cabinet Selected

Nancy Terrill, president-elect of the SCA, has selected her cabinet for next year. The cabinet held its organizational meeting on Tuesday, May 24, to begin planning the SCA program for 1966-67.

The SCA is planning to set up an extensive orientation program with the help of the rising sophomores and juniors for the incoming frosh.

A mascot contest is being planned for the second week in September, when the first SCA Newsletter will be issued. Questionnaires will be sent out the following week to ob-

tain suggestions for SCA activities throughout the year. On the first night of school, September 6, there will be a sock hop and bonfire.

Homeroom elections for the House of Representatives will probably take place within the first two weeks of the year. It is hoped that there will be an orientation-dinner for the new representatives.

The SCA Cabinet and the posts they fill are: Ken Lee, Orientation; Lynne Francis, Social Functions; Arthur Guthrie, Welfare; Becky Leet and Linda Brower, Internal Improvements; Barbara Lunsford, International Relations; Ric Paul, Building and Grounds; Marcia Skalik, Elections and Assemblies; Wendy Edwards, Student Relations; Patty Walsh, Publicity; Pat Bowe, SCA Newsletter; Gerri Gallinger, Club-of-the-Month; and Bobbie Cambrey, Statesman-of-the-Month.

New Keyettes

Marshall's Keyette Club held inductions for 30 new members on Sunday, May 22, at Sarah Franklin's home.

Those newly inducted members were: Freshman: Barbara Dutchak, Janet Hermsmeier, Pat Howery, Jackie Kuhn, Noel Newell, Jan Rauter, and Janet Walter; Sophomore: Cristie Barnes, Pat Bowe, Linda Browder, Ginnie Gary, Lynne Goble, Linda Gotthardt, Dorothy Han-kinson, Judy Lamanna, Sarah Landis, Kathy Malecki, Marcia Skalik, and Mary Wright; Juniors: Nancy Beatty, Donna Brewer, Cathy Brown, Jeanne Earman, Lois Horton, Susan Marshall, Mary Morris, Diane Nahan, Patti Rounsevell, Linda Swartzel, and Nancy Terrill.

Graduation Rites Planned

George Marshall High School's class of '66 will graduate on Tuesday, June 7, at 7:30 p.m., out on the football field. The commencement exercises will begin with the coronation march from "The Prophet" as

over 500 graduating seniors proceed to the stadium.

Sandra Elliott will lead the audience in singing the National Anthem, which will be followed by the Invocation by Rev. Carl Cooper from Immanuel Presbyterian Church. Susan Hampton and Linda Klopfenstein, the two valedictorians will each give a brief speech in keeping with the theme, "The roots of education are bitter but the fruits are sweet."

At this point in the ceremony, Linda Reed will present the gift of the Class of '66 to the school. After the presentation, Mr. Hackney will give the George C. Marshall Award to the outstanding student of the year. Ambassador George V. Allen will speak to the senior class and then the diplomas will be presented. The class will join in singing the Alma Mater before the benediction by the Rev. William J. Nessel, who is the Chaplain of Marymount Junior College.

Following the recessional the PTA will hold a reception in the cafeteria for the guests and graduates.



Senior Class Valedictorians Susan Hampton and Linda Klopfenstein.



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Seniors Feted at Prom



Marshall's Prom Court (L to R): Senior Linda Reed, Junior Lynne Francis, Senior Elaine Barton, Queen Kris Clarke, Senior Mary Lou Jamison, Junior Val Nemore, and Senior Trude Ritchie.

The Junior class feted the seniors at the annual Junior-Senior prom held on Saturday, May 28, in the school cafeteria. The prom theme, "Alice in Wonderland," transported the many upperclassmen and members of the faculty who were present into the fantasy world of Lewis Carroll.

The theme was carried out throughout all aspects of the occasion. The entrance was a rabbit-hole tunnel which led the guests into the decorated cafeteria. The decorations included giant wonderland animals, lifelike mushrooms and trees, and the spectacular queen's court. The refreshments, punch and small tart cookies, served by underclassmen dressed as cards, also added to the overall effect.

The coronation of the Prom Queen Kris Clark by Mr. Broadus highlighted the evening. Kris was escorted by Peter Gorman. Senior Attendants were Linda Reed, Mary Lou Jamison, Elaine Barton, and Trude Ritchie. Junior princesses were Lynn Francis and Valerie Nemore. "Alice," played by Nancy Terrill's younger sister, presented flowers to the court.

The various prom committee chairman, responsible for the evening's success, were as follows: Head Chairmen, Judy McCullough and Lynne Francis; Refreshments, Patty Rounsevell; Decorations, Gail Walter; Programs, Bobbie Cambrey; Invitations, Mary Ellen Counts; Sandy Cloud, Court; and Jeff West and Doug Hough, Construction.

Awards Presented at School-Wide Assembly

The GCM Awards Assembly was held May 30 to present awards to the outstanding students in many areas.

After the singing of the National Anthem and the Pledge of Allegiance, Mr. Broadus recognized the National Honor Society Scholarship Finalist, Ann Olsen, and the two National Merit Scholars, Susan Hampton and Michael Bohannon. He also recognized the eleven National Merit Finalists. They were William Blake-more, Robert Brewer, Amy Buller, Kathleen Flaherty, Tom Friedlander, Linda Gloeckler, Ann Olson, Anne Parish, Cory Pearson, Charles Reiger and Roger Sollenberger. Charles Bullen, Michael Dugas, James Edson, Steve Johnson, Cory Pearson and Stan Whiting received NROTC Certificates of Merit.

Then Mr. Johnson recognized the students who have earned all "A's" this year. They were seniors Linda Klopfenstein, Ann Olsen and Carol Pannek and juniors Douglas Hough and Mary Morris. Charles Coon received the DAR History Award and Nancy Parsons received the DAR Citizenship Award. The Bausch and Lomb Science Award was presented to J. Clifton Perrin.

Seniors Pat Tiller, Buck McCown and Bill Brandt won the National Thespian Society Award for outstanding work in the Dramatic Arts. The American Legion Auxiliary Citizenship Award was presented to Richard Opp. Pat Tiller, Nancy Verhagen, and Charlotte Munster received the Danforth Leadership Award. The Harvard Book Club of Washington, D. C., presented its annual award to David Anderson as the most outstanding Junior boy. A special school award for all-around outstanding service to the school, and good leadership, scholarship and personal example to the student body was presented to Laurie Joslin and Tom Plant.

After those awards, the Departmental Awards were presented. They were as follows: Art, Leon Samuels;

English, Randy McFarlane; Foreign Languages, Dorothy Klipa; Home Economics, Karen Johnson; Industrial Arts, Clifton Perrin; Math, Tom Friedlander; Girls Athletics, Dianne Magarity; Science, Carol Pannek; Social Studies, Gary Francis and Vocational, Patricia Alexander.



Marshall's Representatives in the Plymouth Trouble Shooting Contest: Bob Sizemore and Tom Linginfelter.

Students Win Industrial Arts Awards Vocational Division Leads the Way

Marshall's Industrial Arts Department recently participated in Virginia's Council of Industrial Education Club's annual convention held at Woodson. About 130 schools from all over the state were represented and about 15,000 projects were exhibited.

The students from Marshall did very well in the competition. In the Architectural Drawing and Design division, Ken Hurdle was in second place and Lauren Huffmen was in third place. In the pictorial part of the Vocational Division the class project won first prize. Those who participated in it were: Richard

Goodman, John Kuper, Paul Laird, and Fred LeBarron. An individual project by John Kuper was in third place. In the architectural area of competition both Richard Goodman and John Kuper were awarded second prizes.

Two boys, Tom Linginfelter and Bob Sizemore, represented Marshall in the annual Plymouth Shooting Contest which is a rugged test of mechanical skills. The boys had to find and repair problems hidden in the engine of a car in addition to making sure the engine was in top shape. They placed first in the county and fifth in the state.

Lesson Learned

Much can be learned from the infamous courtyard incident. Why it happened is relatively unimportant to the school as a whole. This could have happened to any school because even in the toughest schools there will be someone whose hatred of their school drives them to do such a thing, regardless of the possible consequences. What is very important is that it didn't happen just anywhere, it happened *here*. What are the conditions that would permit such an action to happen at Marshall?

Disregarding that of the vandals and their parents, the "blame" for such an occurrence does not rest with any one person or group but with the student body and faculty-administration equally. It is a question of responsibility and discipline.

The natural scapegoat would seem to be the administrators and faculty members. Their failure has resulted from trying to be too understanding (especially the administration) rather than from just being too lax. As we pointed out last issue, this administration has gone overboard trying to be fair with the students. Throughout the year they have tried to accept the positive, remaining silent about the negative. Unfortunately, these attitudes have sometimes prevailed at the cost of discipline. There are times when situations should not be handled quietly, there are times when action must be quick, forceful, and open.

One senior commented about the situation, "I think the girls who first painted the courtyard (with silver paint) are just as guilty as the students who did it now." Most of the student body knew of these first paint jobs, but no word was heard of administrative action. Another example is the smoking problem. Everyone knows that students smoke in the restrooms across from the cafeteria during lunch, but we never hear, even via the grapevine, of students being taken to task for such infractions.

We are not advocating running a prison. Most agree that the optimistic, openminded attitude of the administration has made life more pleasant this year. Most Statesmen queried demonstrated a realization that the administration had sincerely tried to see their point of view all year; the majority agreed with Mr. Broadus' proposed cancellation of the prom, seeing no other alternative. It would be tragic if this close student-administration feeling were lost next year, but it is hoped that there can be a happy medium struck between too much leniency and too much severity.

But the "blame" for this "unfortunate incident" does not lie only with the teachers and administration. The failure of the student body was in not accepting responsibility for their school. Responsibility has been the key word all year and has been decied again and again. But most do not get the message. Maybe the restrooms are clogged with smoke, *you* could do something, like complain about it. It only takes a few people with initiative to let the administration know that there are problems to be dealt with. But why should they do anything if they feel the student body couldn't care less?

What would have happened if a few disgruntled seniors had complained to the office the first time the courtyard was spray painted? Maybe that would have initiated warning or measures to prevent a recurrence. But it seems no seniors cared that much. Mr. Broadus has said, "We've always said we'll do anything the student body wants to, but the students must *want* . . . it."

As one senior summed up the situation, "This is the culmination of all the little things written on the walls that nobody has taken action about. It is in part the fault of everyone, especially students who tolerate the little things."

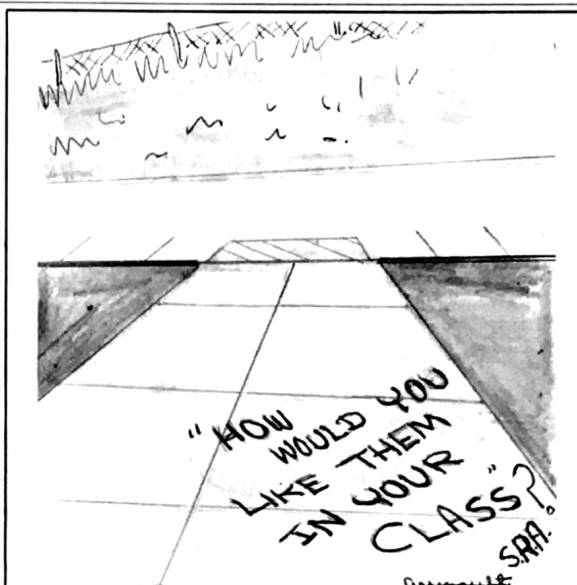
Last "Charter Class" Leaves

Rank and File would like to take this opportunity to recognize the members of the first graduating class to spend all four high school years at George C. Marshall. The class of 1966 has watched and helped Marshall grow from a hole in the ground to the way it is today.

Beginning in their freshman year when they brought in the most money for the "Light Drive" to get lights for the football stadium, this year's senior class has worked as a whole for a better school. They began this year with plans for a fountain in the larger square courtyard but had to drop that plan when the school bond issue provided money for a planetarium instead. The class is now contributing money for the construction of a pressbox for the football field.

The other major projects this year have been the War Orphan and SPAR. The orphan idea was popular but got bogged down in the SCA. SPAR was more successful and made the all-important first step toward giving Statesmen control over themselves.

No class has done more to make Marshall become the school it is today. Those graduating tomorrow night can look with pride on the accomplishments of their class for the other classes look on them with appreciation. Thank you and Good Luck to the Class of 1966!



Letter Condemns Administration: Malicious Vandalism Unmentioned

Dear Editor,

This little story came to my attention the other day and I thought I might pass it along since things like this don't happen any more.

It seems that the crown of his royal highness, the king of Midstein, had been stolen in the night. A cry went up throughout the kingdom. Deep in his palace, the king was consulting his advisors. "Something must be done!" he said.

The advisors nodded. "This is the third time that the crown has been stolen. If we don't take care of this outrage the SENATE will step in!" He shuddered. "And you know what that means!"

The advisors shuddered. "No parades, no feasts—nothing for a year! We must do something!"

"Mr. Royal Highness, the King?" stammered a little man in the back of the room.

"What is it?"

"Begging your pardon, sir, but why not tell the people what the Senate will do if we don't solve the case I'm sure—"

"Balderdash!" yelled the other advisors.

"Quite true." The king stood up. "We must think of something more drastic, something drastic enough to bring action!"

The next day a great decree went out to all the land. "No one will enter or leave the kingdom until someone confesses to the crime."

The people were enraged. "I have business tomorrow in Bursteing," said one.

"And I was going home to Reinland for the holidays."

"And none of us stole your blasted crown or know who did!"

"Too bad," bellowed the king. "If

you want to leave, you will find the culprit. Listen to rumors and gossip, and report anything you know to the Grand Council of the Tattle. If we find the thief, then you may leave."

Thus inspired by the king's advice, the people of Midstein began their search. They had to find the culprit soon, or no one could leave for the coming holiday season. They watched and listened most carefully.

"I hear that Jones was away last night," said one. "I will turn him in immediately!"

"Smith's light was burning very late. He must be the guilty one."

"My brother said that his neighbor knows a man who heard that Clark left the kingdom the night of the crime. Obviously he is guilty. I must hasten to report him!"

"I wonder," said someone, "if it could have been one of the king's own advisors."

Within hours the Grand Council of the Tattle had the name of the king's best advisor, together with hundreds of other names. That accomplished, the king called another emergency meeting at the palace. "So far, so good," he said. "Now we must begin the interrogation."

"You can't do that!" yelled the little man in the back of the room. "This whole thing is a farce. Can't you see that you're punishing the innocent, to say nothing of slandering hundreds of people who may not even . . ."

"Shut up!" yelled the advisors and threw him out on his ear.

The rest of the story isn't much to tell. The king found his culprit. The people soon forgot about the whole thing, for after all, what did they care as long as they got to go home for the holidays?

Cathy Brown '67



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Dolf's Dozen

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I enjoyed the awards assembly more than any other assembly this year, but each speaker was in contention with the lady who sat in front of me wielding a miniature, seventy-transistor radio. This was fine and dandy as long as she kept it "inserted" in her ear. Unfortunately she had this nasty habit of switching ears (that's misleading, really) and consequently interspersed between the speaker's dialogue were the unmistakable sounds of our good friend WEAM. The whole affair went something like this:

"Good morning, ladies, gentlemen, and students, and welcome to . . ."
—Tops Drive Inn."

" . . . for different areas of student achievement. Our Introductory speaker today is . . ."

"Col. Harlem Sanders."

" . . . and for such outstanding achievement in the field of languages, the first award goes to . . ."

"Fernanda Waltmiller, who will find happiness in life in . . ."

" . . . the biology lab. Now we take great pleasure in introducing Mr. Hackney, who, as you all know, is . . ."

" . . . the lively one!"

"For excellence in the field of mathematics, I'm happy to give this medal to . . ."

"Eddy Leonard!"

" . . . who is obviously moved. Uh, Robert, do you have anything you would like to say?"

"Yahoo, Mountain Dew!"

"Mr. Broadus would like to inform the student body that . . ."

"—fun is where you find it, where do you find it? . . ."

" . . . the school library, which presents the award. Capt. Gallaher, do you have a comment?" "Yes, just let me say that . . ."

"—things go better with—"

" . . . girls, who seem to be sweeping the awards today. I know we have few teachers here today who are . . ."

"—oldies but goodies—"

" . . . and who felt that a special award should be given to those boys and girls who have always stayed behind to help clean-up after social functions. We know that they sometimes found the work distasteful, but I think we can say . . ."

"—it's finger-lickin' good!"

"Now we take great pride in presenting to Dick Opp the Daughters of the American Revolution Award, on the basis of his consistent desire to ensure that . . ."

"—the Redcoats are coming—"

"and who is noted for . . ."

"—being mean to little old ladies, . . . will be presented with this check for . . ."

"—Rock and . . . Pimples!"

" . . . fitting end to your high school days. Isn't that exciting?"

"Come Alive . . . Man."

"Dads and Moms, too, who helped me . . ."

"—to play WEAM baseball . . ."

" . . . when my homework was due."

And that concludes our assembly this morning. All students will now please report to the . . ."

Hour of Decision."

1966 Review, Forecast

Have you ever had "one of those days"? Then you can understand how Mr. Broadus felt when on such a day he was asked for his opinion of this year and his plans for next year.

"I think this has been a fair — a pretty good year. On the whole we've done a few things, well, that people didn't expect us to. I think school spirit has improved greatly; we're on the right road. We've always said that we'll do anything the student body wants to, but the students must want to do it."

He was then asked if he had made any plans yet for the next year.

"We will continue to improve. I don't have anything special planned. I'd like to see more students get more involved. Finally, I'd like to take advantage of this interview to say that I think the students here are a wonderful group of people and I certainly appreciate all the co-operation they've

given me this year."

The next day's events gave us time to examine these thoughts. Our Senior courtyard had been decorated with a variety of sayings, final messages and poems. But it appears that even this cannot change his opinion. "My opinion hasn't changed. It takes more than that to change my opinion."



The "Big Three": Mike Cascio, Jack Flynn and Doug Hough, have already begun class competition.

Rising Underclassmen Plan Ahead

(Editor's note: Beginning now and continuing through next year, this column will be reserved for the immediate activities and future plans of the different classes. In this issue, it is devoted to next year's plans.)

CLASS OF 1967

Doug Hough, Senior class president, has outlined next year's activities for that class in a four-point plan. Firstly, there is the Homecoming

Float and Dance, then all-important Commencement. The next two points concern, first, combined SCA projects, including "Great Week," and Bundle Day.

The last venture will be Senior Week, a week-long activity including the class play, class picnic, Junior-Senior basketball game and Senior versus school olympics in the courtyard.

CLASS OF 1968

Mike Cascio, class president, has put next year's Junior class objectives in a nutshell: "If all activities go as planned, I think we will have ample money and talent to give the school a great Prom."

When asked about these activities, he replied that planned is "a different type" of Variety Show, four or five sock hops, donut sales, a dues drive and other projects to raise money for the Prom and boost class and school participation.

He voices the determination to "again lead the school in such things as the Homecoming float and the Prom; continuing in the tradition of this year's Sophomore class."

CLASS OF 1969

Jack Flynn, class president, includes in his plans for next year a Student Relations Committee, which he hopes will promote more student participation by keeping the students informed. Concerning class activities, Jack has made only a few general statements. He hopes to have several sock hops and especially a dance at the beginning of next year. He would also like to see the Sophomore class handle a coat check for certain activities. Of course, early in the year a Sophomore dues drive will be held.

Under discussion is the possibility of contributing some money to the War Orphan Fund.

Administrator Leaves Marshall

Mr. Harold Hackney, assistant principal for administration, is leaving us at the end of the year to attend graduate school. For the next three years Mr. Hackney will be studying at the Division of Clinical Studies, College of Human Resources of the University of West Virginia. The program that he will be taking will lead toward a doctorate.

Mr. Hackney has been in Fairfax County for four years. He spent two years at Woodson High as a counselor and last year came to Marshall as Director of Guidance. Before coming to this county, he was a teacher and counselor in Arlington.

Mr. Hackney now holds a B.S. degree from West Virginia University and a M.A. from George Washington University. When he finishes his doctorate study, he plans to teach college.

Replacing Mr. Hackney will be Mr. Clarence Drayer. Mr. Drayer is now assistant principal in an Arlington junior high.

'Miss Marshall'



Paula Howland
"Miss Marshall"

Representing Marshall as "Miss Marshall" at the annual Kena Temple Rodeo was Senior Paula Howland. There were two girls chosen from each school in Fairfax County. One represented the school and one was an alternate. The alternate was Linda Klopfenstein.

These girls are chosen by a faculty vote on the basis of citizenship, beauty, poise, and other factors. The duties of Miss Marshall were to wear a cowboy hat and ride in an open truck, waving at the people in the stands at the rodeo.

The winner, Marie Moyer of Madison, was crowned Queen of the Rodeo by Senator Byrd. She won a \$1000 scholarship as first prize. The other candidates were awarded certificates for merchandize at area stores.



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Marshall Seniors Leave Last Will and Testament

I, **RICHARD BROWNE**, being of sound mind and bare bod, do will the following items to the following outstanding members of the GCM faculty and stud body: to the "Hed," one tank of Ripple; to Capt. Gallagher, one pair of skin tight paisley bell bottoms; to John Sando, a new pair of socks; to Randy McFarlane, one warped Hamlet record; to Glen Marshall, one flying fendish DLO toothy grin; to Ken "Bushy" Hurdle, one bushy slurp-nerh; to Hugo, one transistor; to "Pop" Vergie, one pair of fluorescent orange sequen-covered leotards; to Robin Brewer, one dead bat; to Tom Friedlander, a melted snow ball; to Dick DeBod, one new tennis racket with no strings attached; to Mike Smith, one holy tombstone; and to "muv Reeceeeeee," one second hand Willy.

We, **CAROL BRUCE** and **DAVID WINGENBACH**, bequeath every spoon, fork, knife, plate, and tray in the cafeteria to all the slobos who left them on the tables.

I **CHUCK BULLEN**, in collaboration with Sue Wilburn and Marvin Gallup, leave one healthy white rat, of sharp teeth and filthy cage, to Kevin Adams. I also leave Cheryl Watson, to God-knows-who!

Being the third member of the Bullock clan graduating(?) from GCM, I, **JON BULLOCK**, being of sound mind and bod, do hereby declare my last will and testament. I leave to my three sisters, Linda, JoAnne and Bette Jean, the unconquered pride and unmarried(?) reputation of the Bullock tradition. I leave Mrs. Truesdale to her bowling trophy. But most of all, I leave to the rising classes, the great words of the Seniors of '66: O.T.T.!

We, C. and B., being desperate, depraved, and usurped, leave our B.E. to R. (O-B) B.

I, **LINDA CHEEK**, existing in unbalanced mental faculties and protoplasm, in the presence of two witnesses — Grog and Teddy Bear — do hereby bequeath the Senior Slump to all juniors, my happiness to Jay Cagay and whom it may concern, my knowledge of English literature to John Patterson; my sense of humor to Steve Campbell; an autographed watering can to Mr. Reed; my book of Polak jokes to Mr. Hedgesley; and anything else I may have forgotten to anyone else that wants it. P.S. All Senior privileges to rising Freshmen (the have most of them anyway).

We, **CILLA AND BARBY**, leave Marshall forever. That's the breaks.

We, **CLAUDE, MACE** and **DUFF**, leave our bodies to Miss Sykes for the Life Extension Society, and to Mr. Moore we leave our cats' whiskers, weapons, and all our good times in the back of the class to the Dodo's of '67.

I, **FRANK COFFIN**, bequeath to Terrie Fix, who only wants to be kind, a mean streak, to Mike Craig, a ghost, and my boots to a poor orphaned rice paddy.

I, **DAILA JEAN CONGER**, alias D.C., being of totally unsound mind, do hereby bequeath the following: to Mr. Wallace, my batcape and all my turnips; to Mrs. Wright, my scarlet letter, my white whale and first period study hall; to Janet Mohler, my desk in study hall; to Bill Best three fish bowls, 1000 ping pong balls, and my sturdy "sword," to Paul Chaplin, a "sword" through the lens of his Polaroid camera; to Rosemary Ryan, a radioactive green algae, and three snails to Mary Ellen Counts, a bottle cap full of radioactive material (guess what); to the freshmen of homeroom 125, my locker (No. 1123), and my psychiatrist to anyone who wants him.

I, **CILLA BABBS**, hereby leave to Jeff West a bandage, and all my dirty dishrags with a crock to wash them in; to Mark Page, a pair of scissors; to Jan and Noel, lots of luck; to Becky, a complete set of four foxed boxes; to Linda and Mike, the newspaper (they deserve it); and to Mr. Hackney I leave the Rank and File room in one piece (more or less).

I, **RANDY BAIER**, outstanding student and respected scholar, being undeniably demented and a physical wreck, leave: Karen Gally the back seat of Trailways bus No. 1492; Barbara Weber my Odd Bod; Cilla Babbs, completely grossed out; Sandy Gentle my unpinned trousers; Miss Brown, a new course in the Castle Walk and other assorted jigs; to Sherry Schneider my broken glasses frames; a new spoon to Terrie Fix, an extremely efficient aspirin crusher; to Mr. Cobb a pile of dirty dishrags; to Mr. Yates my untied shoelaces and Latin dictionary; to Connie James and her virtuous bod I leave My Sin; to Miss Harrill I leave my school, an item that will be cherished in her file for years to come; to Phil Levy I bequeath my green sweater and a bottle of Allerst to go along with it; to the Rank and File I leave my pure, lit white reputation; to Katie McGlassen my container of vegetable soup (slurp!); to Sharon and Susie the girls' room, the best place in the school for eating icecream without anyone seeing you; my memory to Mrs. Hansen, Mr. Hackney, and the rest of the office staff; and as a final good-bye I leave Marshall.

I, **SAM J. BALLARD, JR.**, being of sound mind and body will my "super" strength to Coach Cloud, Coach Bradford, Coach Smith and all the guys of Phi Chi Omega so that they may wear my title (super) to their grave if they want.

I, **WALTER BATCHELOR**, bequeath to Mrs. Little, a subscription to Look and a mahogany gavel; to Mr. Vergason, a Broadway play; to Kevin Adams, my thespianship; to Jerry Johnson, my marvelous singing voice; to Wendy Edwards, a new red light; and a lot of thanks to "Wild Bill" and the Father of Modern American Drama.

I, **BILL BLAKEMORE**, upon leaving this institution, give and bequeath my love, judogi, and calculus text to Janet Moeller; my autographed copies of "Communist Manifesto" to Mr. Hackney and Mrs. Little; my complete mastery of P.S.C.S. Physics to Mrs. Russell; my copy of the Kama Sutra to David Ackerman (he'll need it); a sincere "Ave, Imperator Morituri te saluamus!" to Mr. Anderson; two pairs of madras trousers to Mr. Hackney, two broken badminton racquets and 17 blisters to my friend Randy MacFarlane; my Bill Cosby records to my friend Cecil Bolling; my memories of swinging parties, several pretty blondes, and two gorgeous brunettes to my friend Cliff Perrin; and finally, 19,427 chewing gum wrappers to my friend David Iche.

I, **CATHARINE BREWER**, being of muddled mind, do hereby bequeath to Barbara Weber full and easy title to any and all future Elias and best of luck with her puttering next year; to my good friends, Beulah Ruby, Pegra Ruth, and Iris Puce, have fun next year; to the Arthurarchy, a rampant purple Fantasma; to Billy — Billy, have fun in college because college is sexy; and to Mr. Cobb and the Thesps, my eternal and heartfelt gratitude for being the only people in this whole school who can spell my name right.

I, **ROBIN BREWER**, leave one long overdue "Society and Thought in Early America" to Mrs. Heitman, an electron to Hugo, one elbow that bends in seven different places to Mr. Crupper, a jar of "caviar" to Mr. Vergason, to M.G., one bent halo, and all my College Outline Series books to Mrs. Ayscue.

I, **R.B.**, leave to the entire school one gift for school spirit: A statue of George C. Marshall to be placed in the

Senior Courtyard — punch his navel and he sings "Alma Mater."

I, **DANA BROWDER**, being of no mind at all, hereby do bequeath so generously all the sliderules available to John Held; to all FTA members I leave my prayers that they can earn their points or chalk up the nickels; and for Linda Jean Browder — I simply leave.

I will all my arguments with Mrs. Heitmann, which I have taped, to a freshman for further use. **BILL CRONENBERG**

Being of sound mind, etc., I bequeath to Allan Evans the two tons of sand still in my car from "O.C.," my rubber stamp kit and ten rolls of "TP" to Marjorie and Bobbie L. I leave all my college expenses, **BILL CUPP**.

I, **BETSY CURRY**, being of a neurotic and unstable mind, and in gratitude to the last survivors of the now-deceased HERD, will to Eileen (Hock) Ours my next empty bottle of pink champagne and my tornout copy of Chapter Two of The Group. To Amey Owens, I will all my sex, charm and experience, since it's never done me any good.

I, **NANCY DANNALS**, do bequeath Mr. Lafever's room to Diane Nahan, and my window washing rags to Fran Stewart, Ken Lee, and Jeff West in hopes that they'll have use for them.

I, the **DRAGON LADY** being very abused, mistreated, and dishonored, leave whatever I've been draggin' to Joe and Bill.

I, **KATHY DRAKE**, do hereby leave the following. To Linda Newton, my little card of joys, and my ability not to hit every car I see. To Cindy Violet, my ability to get a guy without lying about it. To Janet Newton, my talent of being without teasing my hair without it falling out. And to GCM, I leave.

I, **DANIELLE DUBAS**, hereby leave my corner of the "den of iniquities" to Susan Marshall, another foxed box to Becky Leet, a bobby pin to Keith, senior privileges to whoever can find them, and to Mr. Anderson, any room out of earshot of R&F parties.

I, **JACQUE DUNGAN**, being of sound body and mind, hereby leave my biology notes to Snookums and Dimps, my locker combination to Dianne, and one big "JUST PLAIN" to the school.

I, **BRIAN DURKIN**, do hereby leave to Jim Reeves my right thumb, which is the best thumb in the school for nose picking or hitch hiking.

We, **CHUCK EAGLE, FRANK POLITANO**, and **BOBBY BALDUCCI**, being the first "turtles" to make it from Marshall, do hereby bestow the title of "Imperial Turtle" to Van Go-Go (R. G. Wilkins). Are you a turtle?

I, **CHUCK EAGLE**, being of sound mind and bod, bequeath my super deluxe, Mickey Mouse, translucent cue stick to Tim Summers. To Jerry Johnson I return his guitar (which I've had for the past eight months). To Danielle Dubas (frigid) I leave my super Batman underwear (that glows in the dark). And to my dearest Ruthie, I leave her — ME — what more could she want??

I, **SANDY MEDIUM ELLIOTT**, being of sound mind(?) and voice bequeath my whim to whoever removed my pink flower, white feather, blouse and jewelry from the past plays. I give the Music Department all my fondest memories.

I, **JOHN MICHAEL ESPEN III**, being a dirty old man, hereby leave one pair of rusty scissors to SF, one pill box to Barbara Weber, my reputation to whoever wants it, and my SPAR badge to Doug Hough; also to Janie Blackburn one sunglass cleaner.

I, **TOM EVANS**, do hereby leave: to Jan Phillips, my shirt and my picture but that's all. To Mr. Hackney, "Fools Mt." To Jerry Johnson, the "gipper." To Wendy Chamberlain, a mirror. To the rest of the Marshall girls the memory of Hunt Prothro and myself.

I, **WARREN FENTON**, being of questionable soundness of mind, do hereby bequeath the following: to Linda Bullock, some English and a bottle of No. 20, to Rustie IV, "Athur," to my brave driver parking space No. 162 (oil and glass included), to Geagrinders of America, the athletic bus (128) and to any safe driver(?) next year's rodeo.

I, **BOB FINE**, being of sound mind (???) do hereby bequeath the following: my draft card to the "Mafia," a certain telephone pole to "Goofy" Dobson and "Mag" Fant, and my good times to a certain Junior.

I, **SUE FORD**, being of sound mind, do hereby bequeath one small bill for \$1001 worth of ruined stockings from the cafeteria chairs.

I, **ADRIAN FIORIGONE**, do hereby leave my Barlocker, Bar equipment and Barksids to the next underclassman who will avenge the forces of evil. I would also like Mrs. Heitman to enshrine my favorite seat in the library.

I, **GARY FRANCIS**, being of unsound body and no mind, leave to Cathy Brewer my Scottish castles (four payments to go) in Wales. To Tina Mix I leave 4,000 copies of J.B. Watson's best seller (How to Budget My Time). To Mike Dugas I leave my cynicism, sadism, and radical ideas. To the rising senior class I leave the school board, administration, faculty and other assorted neurotics. And to Pam Lowry I leave all the trees in the senior courtyard (on the condition she builds a tree house).

I, **BILL GALLAGHER**, leave to Karen Ruckman all my guidance, to Capt. Gallagher all that's under a curve, to Mrs. Anderlik, my broken test tubes, and Col. Baker, my Key Club problems and to Roy Cappleman all my girls.

I, **STEVE GALTON**, having sound mind and body, leave my strongest affections to my Princess at Woodson; and to Jim Price, the student "body," I leave a pair of 42 waist bellbottom jeans.

I, **MELVIN GAMBLE** leaves good luck and everything else to upcoming seniors, football shoes to Buster and Junius, locker to Pat and Brenda, baseball skills to Embury, cut lists and excuses to all the boys and girls caught this year, and good luck to all of you.

We, **CAROL GAMMON** and **BETH MURRAY**, do hereby will to the rising senior class all of our SENIOR PRIVILEGES! Rots a ruck!

We, **MARGORIE GAPP** and **LIZ PIERCE**, bequeath to Karen Oberg 3 1/2 and 6 1/2 (respectively); to the GCM Drama Department "leave the wall"; and to Mr. Cobb, one standing ovation and Jeanne Link, who wants her name in the paper: **JEANNIE LINK**.

I, **JOHN GAVITT**, do hereby leave my fleet of submarines on the Wang Poo River to Capt. Gallagher, my flock of dead crows to Mrs. Heitmann, my old and decayed pipes to Col. Baker, my great wrestling ability to Bob Haney, 100 boxes of fungus infected Girl Scout cookies to Jamie Holshush, and finally my paisley underwear to any girl who wants it.

I, **SANDY GENTLE**, do hereby will and bequeath some leftovers: To Joyce Gingell, Sandy's Own, to my beloved Randy a free ticket for a year's worth of "neck-tickling." To deTeale and Steve G. two back-scratchers to keep and treasure always. To Margy D. my Senior cut-card. To Mr. Cobb

the 38 pounds I've lost working backstage and all the waste-baskets his ill' heart de-sires! To Donna and Charlene I leave bus No. 79. To Kresten I leave all my left over freckles. Mr. Kryston may have my box of gold fig newtons and real Bat-cape. To the rising Seniors I cheerfully leave the great Senior Privileges.

Due to the fact that David Smoot has used my locker all year, I will now leave it to him for his next three years at Marshall. To my teachers I leave my two little brothers Donald and Michael. And I leave myself to Warren Sprouse on June 18, 1966. **LINDA GRAY**.

I, **DEBORAH GREENE**, leave to Mr. Hedgesley, cymka; to Jimmy, my football scholarship to West Point; to Linda 1,000 frequently misspelled words, and to Hal, an authentic functioning, memory. I return to Randy 1 1/2 pencils and one lost weekend at Yale. Lastly, I offer to anyone who'll take it — one freshman brother.

I, **SUSAN HAMPTON**, being of unsound mind, do hereby will to the Debate Club such indispensable articles as a trio of deaf judges, an Irish temper (John Sando's), an affirmative scheme (Candy Munster's), my fabricated quotations from reputable sources (Playboy, Mad, Statistical Abstract), and a dry pair of pants for Dave Ackerman.

My **CHIP "BONES" HATCHER**, will my positio nas 95 pound wrestler to anyone puny enough to make it or someone who's stupid enough to take it, as I plan to hold down the Unlimited Class at VMI. Also whoever takes the job can have my pair of knee pads to keep his bony kees from becoming as rough as an old fad. **Good Luck!**

We, **HASKINS SENIOR P.E. GIRLS**, do sweetly will several cans of spray deodorant to those who prevented us from raising a big stink.

I, **JOHN HESS**, do will the name Red Monster to anyone who wishes to take my place, and to Mr. Hedgesley, I leave the memory of my beloved presence and assorted gas handles.

I, **MARILYN HICKOK**, will my chemistry notes and grades to underserving Tommy Walkinshaw and my locker plates, useful as mirrors, to my conceited little sister.

I, **DON HOLSTROM**, being of gross bod, don't will anything to anybody unless someone wants seven months of happiness.

I, **JOHN LEE HOOKER**, leave C.P. to the wolves; GROG to anonymous; Brian Jones to the Planned Parenthood League; a dirty bathroom to yearbook; and a \$509.24 shortage to Key Club.

I, **BRENDA HUNDSHAMER**, will my false I.D. to any junior who wants it. I also leave my locker combination and all the dirty pictures drawn on the inside of the door.

I, **THE HUNTER**, dutifully and with flowing emotions bequeath to J.B. and the boys a pair of barber shears and a red flag; to Mr. Anderson and Mr. Sebastianelli, application forms to become official GCM policemen; to my brothers my love; and to any poor sucker who can stand them, the Marshall girls.

I, **KEN HURDLE**, being of doubtful min dand body, do hereby will one slightly used ripple tank to all the "murs" in physics class, my wing-shooting technique to J.D., and the noble tradition of the Sportsman's Club of GCM to all the rising seniors.

I, **CAROL ANN JENKINS**, not being of sound mind, do hereby bequeath my seat in V.O.T. to any sucker who wants it.

I, **DIANE LEE JOHNSON**, being of no mind, do hereby bequeath my position as typist, supply clerk, telephone operator, and delivery boy in the Athletic Director's office to the rising junior Rachel Owens; and I hereby bestow upon her the high office of President of the Order of Purple Fingered Ditto Master Typists.

Not being of sound mind, I hereby will all hair spray and bobby pins to Scarlett Curtis. I also will to freshman Betty

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Senior Class Wills

I, CANDY MUNSTER, do hereby bequeath to Major Earl a golf ball (if he can find it in "the rough"), to Cathy my gavel (with Dave coming back you'll need it!) and to Tina, a cancelled bus ticket.

I, **RANDY McFARLANE**, do hereby leave Debbi a stand-

one 1953 Buick; to Steve Crisman, Zeta Sigma Pu; to Fran Stewart, memories of the night after New Years.

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GCM Gridders Start Practice In Mid-August

Next on the GCM sports agenda is—believe it or not—football. Some time in mid-August, the varsity football team will gather and begin to practice for the upcoming fall schedule. Marshall's gridmen will open the season in early September.

The team will lose a good number of boys through graduation. These include Bob Dinan, Greg Yaroch, Tim Kantz, Ronnie Smith, and Calvin Moore, all of whom, comments Coach Ev Cloud, played fine ball throughout the 1965 season.

Coach Cloud is looking forward to coaching next year's team. "Even though we only won two games and tied one out of ten," he points out, "we learned a lot and gained the experience that will lead the 1966 team to a successful season."

Some of the boys returning to lead GCM on the gridiron are: Tom Tinsley, halfback; Joe Hughes, quarterback; Gordon Griffenhagen, fullback; Steve Brisbane, flankerback; Mark Page, split-end; Roger Pease, tackle; Greg Brown, linebacker. In addition to this is Tom McAndrews, a new student who will be playing defensive back.

Coach Cloud has a lot of confidence in next year's team, and puts it thusly: "With a winning attitude and a desire to once again make G. C. Marshall a proud name in football, we should win success."

Co-Captains Selected

Coach Cloud recently announced the co-captains for the 1966 varsity-football team. Selected because of "their desire to lead and win" were rising junior Greg Brown and rising senior Joe Hughes. As co-captains they will lead the team on and off the field.

Last Thursday, June 2, a meeting was held for all boys wishing to participate in the game of "hard knocks." Some 110 freshmen, sophomores, and juniors attended and heard Coaches Cloud, Bradford, and Crupper discuss plans for next year's JV and varsity football teams.

Girls Champs In '65-'66

Under the superior guidance and training of Miss Haskins, Miss Waggoner, Miss Stephenson, and Miss Conroy, the girls athletic program has come to a winning 1965-66 season in all three major sports—hockey, basketball, and softball.

Taking first place in the county, the varsity hockey team finished with six wins and two ties with Laurie Joslin as high scorer. Players returning next year will be Anne McGowan, Beth Hemsley, Brenda Parker, Margaret Klein, Peggy Iverson, and Becky Douglas. "Prospects for next year are not too promising for we are going to lose many experienced players. We have to start over and build up for many positions need to be filled," as expressed by Miss Stephenson.

With only one defeat, the varsity basketball team pulled in second place with eleven wins and one loss. The high scorers were Becky Leet with 143 points, Dorothy Hankinson with 121 points, and Laurie Joslin with 119 points. Players returning next year will be Becky Leet, Beth Hemsley, Dorothy Hankinson, Robin Bishop, Brenda Parker, Mary Alexander, Sue Ramos, and Betty Hilton.

Taking second place in the county, the varsity softball team has ended their season with eight wins and two losses. Players returning next year will be Dorothy Hankinson, Brenda Parker, Beth Hemsley, Bonita Parker, Mary Alexander, Sue Ramos, Kathy Rice, Mary Ellen Counts, Leila Ayoub, Mary Hayes, Rachel Owens, Peggy Iverson, and Sharon Hall. The outlook is good for next year because of the many rising juniors and seniors.

Baseball Nine Ends at 8-9-1

Marshall's varsity baseball team ended its season with an 8-9-1 record. Leading the Statesmen in batting was Ralph Owens with a .321 average. Emory Sellers and Billy Thompson were the top pitchers with three wins and three losses apiece.

Senior losses include Calvin Moore, Ronnie Smith, Bruce Holmberg, Tom Plant, Emory Sellers, Bill Thompson, Akram Ayoub, and Tom Thorpe.

Returning to the team next year are first baseman John Walton, second baseman Bob Sampson, infielder Ralph Owens, pitcher John Mohay, and outfielders Tom ("Nip") Tinsley, Mike Cardwell, and Steve Gardner.

Some of Marshall's important victories came against Woodson and Edison.



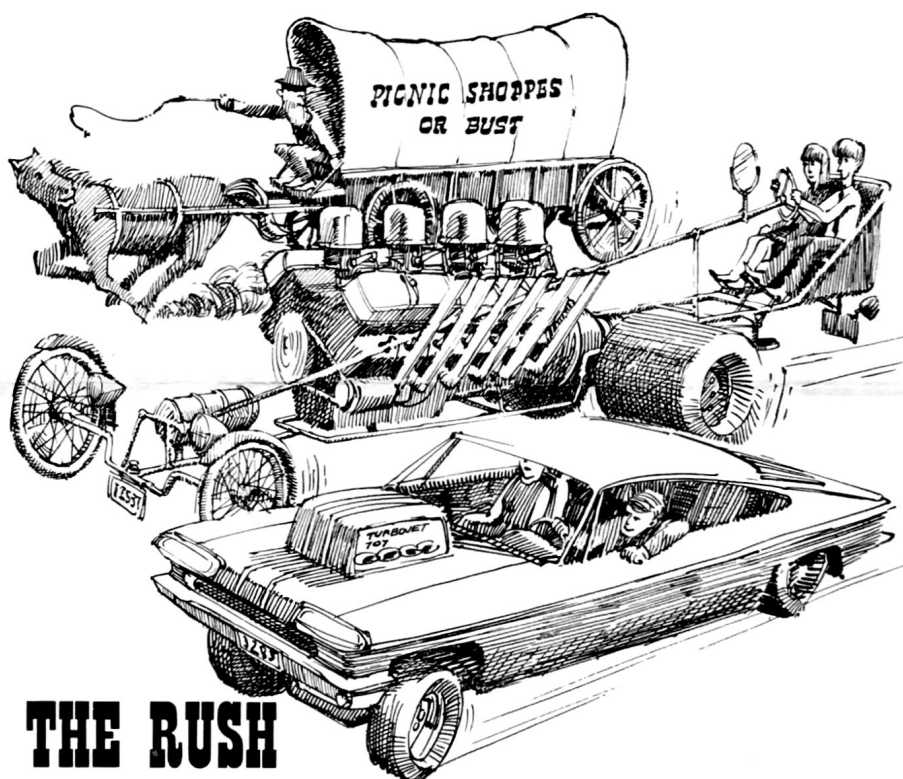
GCM Outstanding Girl Athletes. Kneeling (L to R): Junior Brenda Parker, Sophomore Dorothy Hankinson. Standing (L to R): Seniors Laurie Joslin, Diane Magarity, Linda Kendall.

GAA Awards Announced

The Girls Athletic Awards Social was held on May 25 with senior Diane Magarity receiving the trophy for the Outstanding Athlete of the Year. The awards for varsity hockey were given to seniors Laurie Joslin and Linda Kendall for the outstanding offensive and defensive players respectively.

Again the outstanding players on the varsity basketball team were Laurie Joslin and Linda Kendall. Honoring the underclassmen were the varsity softball awards, which were given to junior Brenda Parker and sophomore Dorothy Hankinson.

Congratulations to these girls and all the girls who participated in these sports.



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