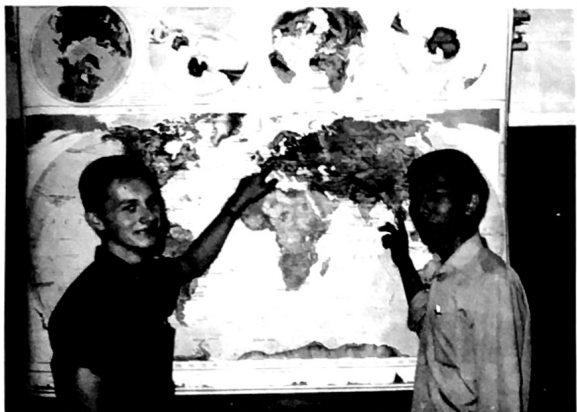


BUY THE BLOCK!



GCM's exchange students, Rolf Regtmeier and Sithana Sinbandhit, point out their homelands of Germany and Laos.

From East and West

AFS Sends Two

Can you imagine studying 12-13 subjects each school year or being required to learn Latin and Greek?

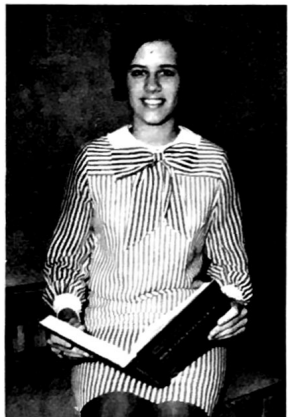
This rigorous schedule is common to GCM American Field Service seniors Sithana Sinbandhit and Rolf Regtmeier. Sithana hails from Vientiane, the capital of Laos. Beginning his second year in the United States as a GCM student, Sithana feels "much surer of myself and more accustomed to the difference in American and Laotian schools. In my country students are required to take many more school subjects than Marshall students. I was studying twelve subjects each day and going to school on Saturdays before I came here," he said.

When asked if he had trouble in

American English classes Sithana explains that he was required to take English in Laos many years before he came to the United States. Sithana's hobbies include basketball and soccer but "I enjoy football as a spectator." Sithana is living with senior Nancy Beatty and her family in Falls Church.

When asked about Vietnam and the political situation in his country Sithana quickly explains that Laos is a neutral country and that he hopes to help his nation in the coming years as an electrical engineer.

Senior Rolf Regtmeier notices many differences between American schools and those of his native West Germany. "In Germany I attended daily classes from eight a.m. to one p.m. during the entire year except for a short six weeks summer vacation." Often asked what it is like to have every afternoon free, Rolf quickly explains his busy schedule. "I carried 13 courses with two or three classes in each per week at the Gymnasium of Languages. I also was required to study both Latin and Greek. When complimented on his fluent English, Rolf explains that he studied the language four years in (Continued on page 3)



Patti Rounsevell brushes up on her Spanish after her return from Costa Rica.

Costa Rica Hosts Senior

Patti Rounsevell, 12, has recently returned from San Jose, Costa Rica, where she participated in the "Americans Abroad" program.

Patti's Costa Rican "family" was the Senior Jose Antonio Calvos. Senior Calvos is an insurance agent for the National Insurance Company of Costa Rica. She had five sisters and one brother.

"Costa Ricans are friendly people and the family is still the most important social unit," explained Patti. "It is common for all family members to live on one block or in a small area."

During her visit Patti found Costa Rican weather most enjoyable, ranging between seventy and eighty degrees. "During their rainy season, which is our summer, it rains every afternoon for a short time. The people simply take their naps at this time."

The school system in Costa Rica is of a European style. About thirteen courses are offered and the students stay in one class while the teachers rotate. "The upper class of people usually send their children to private schools because the education is felt to be better," says Patti. "These views, however, are slowly changing as the education in the public schools becomes better," she adds.

Patti found the customs of Costa Rica to be different but "very pleasant." "Everyone who is anyone goes to the movies on Sundays and then walks up and down the main street. This is an occasion for getting dressed up and seeing all of one's friends."

An enthusiastic supporter of the "Americans Abroad" program, Patti feels that, "it is almost impossible to realize the beauty and friendliness of a country and its people unless you have had the opportunity to visit it. I urge all those interested in learning about foreign countries and meeting new and different people to apply to the American Field Service in the Guidance Office."

RANK & FILE

GEORGE C. MARSHALL HIGH SCHOOL

Vol. V, No. 1

FALLS CHURCH, VIRGINIA

September 30, 1966

Block Drive Starts Oct. 3

By Becky Leet

When the Block subscription drive opens Oct. 3, Statesmen will have their biggest opportunity yet to support their school. Enough students must buy Block subscriptions if Marshall is to publish any of the student publications.

The "block" includes the monthly student newspaper, RANK & FILE, copies of the thrice-yearly magazine, REVEILLE, and the yearbook, COLUMBIAN. None of the publications may be bought separately and no subscriptions will be sold after Oct. 14.

Subscriptions will be \$8.00 and will be sold through homerooms only.

The price hike this year is a result of the new Virginia sales tax. All publications are selling more advertising to absorb an increase in printing costs without raising the subscription cost as other high schools have been forced to do.

Marshall has traditionally produced excellent publications but without sufficient financial support of the student body none of the publications will be printed. The number of purchases determine the number of yearbook and newspaper pages printed.

Frosh Swell Rolls; Curriculum Grows

By Susan Marshall

The new year at Marshall has brought new faces and an expanded curriculum. Foremost among the faces are the twenty new teachers who have joined the faculty; but the largest new group is the freshmen class. The curriculum has been broadened by the addition of six new courses.

Emphasizing the continued growth and development of Fairfax County, this year's freshmen class is the largest ever to enter Marshall. The total student enrollment is 2,278: 650 freshmen, 638 sophomores, 507 juniors and 483 seniors.

Courses have been added and reorganized in the curriculum. A new course, Functions, Probability and Statistics, has replaced the old Matrix and Functions. A general music survey course is being offered for the first time. Other new courses include Dramatic Arts II, Spanish V and Journalism. Business management and law is being offered to teach students basic legal principles and the functions of the course.

Twenty teachers working in ten different departments are also new to Marshall. The new teachers and their departments are as follows: Science Department, Mrs. Aida Beck and Mr. William Hackett; Math, Miss Mary Adler and Mrs. Phyllis Rittman; Social Studies, Miss Nan Burroughs and Mrs. Gail Crawford; English, Mrs. Bonnie DeVries, Mrs. Betty Evans, and Mrs. Dean Wasson.

Music Department, Mr. Arthur Monroe; Business, Mr. Alan Kangue, Miss Ruddle and Mrs. Kathryn Skeirik; Physical Education, Mrs. Kay Poole; Home Economics, Mrs. Catherine Oldham, and Vocational, Mrs. Essie Shipley and Mr. Lloyd Thompson.

In spite of the many new teachers, students and additional courses this year, Mr. John T. Broadus, principal, feels that the first week of school went very smoothly and that this was the best opening yet at Marshall. "I'm looking forward to a good year, in fact, I think we're on our way," he declared.

Senior Sketch Wins Contest

Senior Jim Tripp's sketch of "George Junior" was selected from over 35 entries to be Marshall's Mascot in the SCA sponsored contest Sept. 16. Bill Ward, 11, won second place with his drawing of the "Marshall Mellow."

"George Jr." will be used mainly on posters advertising school activities. At the present there are no plans to dress anyone up as the mascot for football games, although some other schools do this.

Selected SCA Cabinet members chose the sketch on the basis of originality and its connection with either General Marshall or Statesmen.



"George Jr."



Members of the newly selected "Anastasia" cast are as follows: first row: Bill Little, Ric Paul; second row: Brenda Freedman, Debbie Nielsen, Barbara Lunsford, Eileen Ours; third row: Bob Tierno, Richard Petree, Dave Ackerman, Mary Brady; fourth row: Dave Updegrave, Steve Cross, Jeff West.

'Anastasia' Cast Chosen

The cast for the G. C. Marshall fall drama production, "Anastasia," has been chosen by Mr. G. Mitchell Cobb, drama director.

Cast members of the play to be presented Oct. 13-15 are as follows:

Barbara Lunsford, 12 . . . Anna Ric Paul, 12 . . . Bouine Eileen Ours, 12 . . . Dowager Empress Brenda Freedman, 11 . . . Varya Bob Tierno, 12 . . . Chernov Bill Little, 11 . . . Petrovich Richard Petree, 10 . . . Sergel Steve Cross, 11 . . . Counselor Drivinitz Dave Ackerman, 12 . . . Wasseio-

vitch Mary Brady, 12 . . . Annouchka Jeff West, 12 . . . Dr. Serensky Debbie Nielsen, 12 . . . Barness Livebaum Dave Updegrave, 11 . . . Prince Paul

The crew chairmen include: Kevin Adams, assistant director; John Patterson, 12, set construction; Karen Oberg, 12, and Amy Owen, 12, scene painting and set decoration; Linda Browder, 11, properties; and Tony Robey, 12, lighting.

"Anastasia" takes place in 1926 and concerns a man's search for the missing Russian princess, Anastasia.

Who Was GCM?

His name appears everywhere in this school but few students know of his real greatness. Just who was George Catlett Marshall?

Truman called him the best military man since Robert E. Lee. Franklin Delano Roosevelt said he would not sleep nights knowing he was out of the country and thus denied Marshall the assignment that he longed for and that Winston Churchill had requested he be given: leadership of the European invasion during World War II.

Born in 1880; graduated from Virginia Military Institute in 1901; Marshall first gained recognition in World War I upon becoming an aide to General John Pershing. As Army Chief of Staff, he directed the overall organization and training of United States land and air forces during the Second World War. In this same capacity he attended the important conferences of World War II — Casablanca, Tehran, Yalta, Potsdam — as an aide to FDR.

For his services during the war Marshall was appointed General of the Army in December of 1944. He shares this fifth-star honor with such men as Chester Nimitz, Douglas MacArthur and Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Marshall's genius was not limited to military matters. Truman appointed him Secretary of State in 1947 and it was during his two years in this post that he conceived and initiated the Marshall Plan which put Europe back on its feet so quickly after the war and for which he was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1953.

After a short term as president of the American National Red Cross, Truman again tapped General Marshall. As Secretary of Defense, Marshall supervised the mobilization of American troops, this time for the Korean War. Marshall's career of varied

service to his country ended with his death in 1959 at his home in Leesburg, Virginia.



George C. Marshall

GCM Spirit Soars

According to all available figures, this year's student body has turned out in far greater numbers to support school activities than last year's student body.

Over 1200 Statesmen kicked off the football season at the Bonfire; 400 upperclassmen volunteered to be Big Brothers and Big Sisters for the new freshmen. Students were working even before school began as both the junior and sophomore classes sponsored bake sales and netted \$60 for the War Orphan. Over 800 students attended the senior soc hop after the Washington-Lee football game to help raise at least \$120 more for the War Orphan.

RANK & FILE is proud of the way Statesmen are supporting their school and thinks the new school spirit is tremendous. But many feel there is still an area where we might improve.

In answer to the many spirited requests this newspaper has received, RANK & FILE is now publishing the school pep song which is sung at all football games. It is hoped that enough students will learn the song so that tonight the Saxons will hear not only the band as they play the pep song, but also a chorus of spirited Statesmen.

Cheer as our Statesmen lead the way,
We know we're going to win the game today.
The team we're fielding won't be yielding,
They're in there fighting to stay.
Fight! Fight! Fight!
Bow to the Scarlet and the Blue,
Gang 'way for Marshall's crew!
All through the years of life we promise that
We'll be true forever Marshall High!



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RANK and FILE NEWSPAPER
GEORGE C. MARSHALL HIGH SCHOOL



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Stephan's Scene

By Paul Stephan

The masses have returned, more plentiful than ever, to disturb the quiet halls of George C. Marshall. The school building, so still over the summer, once more is filled with sights and sounds of people bent on attracting attention to themselves. Wild colors and patterns shock the observer as he travels through the corridors. New faces remind us that this is not quite the same Marshall it was last year. This year's freshman class is the largest in the history of GCM as anyone who has been bowled over while walking through the halls can verify. Please, children, walk on the right side!

The freshmen stroll through the passageways with an air of gay abandon. They don't look like last year's bunch, who passed furtive glances over their shoulders as they scurried through the halls, trembling at the thought of SPAR.

The changes that we have undergone since last we met have been overwhelming. The Beatles, formerly a mere collection of hairy millionaires, are now noted theologians. The school library has been turned into a storeroom for unused books, where personnel usually outnumber students. Oh, where have gone the joyous days we used to spend in there, laughing inwardly at the knowledge we were supposed to be somewhere else?

The dress code has been eased, even to the point of allowing innocent bystanders to suffer the indignity of looking at madras pants. However, the thrill is gone, and the old banner of rebellion is becoming extinct. Instead, the denizens of Carnaby Street have arrived, taking the school by storm with a riotous assortment of polka dots, paisley, alternating cuffs and floral shirts, bell bottoms and what have you. Even the legendary mini-skirt has made its appearance.

School spirit has undergone a minor revolution, which is not that surprising. After all, there was no place to go but up. However, everyone is still more than delighted with the performance of the students, who have been overcrowding buses to the football games which went empty last year. Just the general attitude seems better, and even our new frosh outshone last year's motley crop.

Enough of the new. What of the old? As last year, impartial observers do not expect the football team to have a winning team, but we all can admire their spirit and courage. Batman is still with us, much to our regret. The veterans of previous

"campaigns" still stare out of sunken eyepeits and shudder before entering their classrooms, but a look of grim determination on their faces tells us they will be trying as hard as ever.

'Frosh Jane' Writes Diary

Dear Diary,

TUESDAY: Today was my first day at George C. Marshall. Boy was I scared! To start off, they put me in three different homerooms and my I.B.M. schedule didn't list any of my classes; just stars, dots, and dashes. It was in a real nice design, though. Everything sure is nice here. We even have special people in the cafeteria to take our trays up. All you have to do is leave them on the table.

WEDNESDAY: Today I was sent to the office for skipping two of my homerooms. Tried out for cheerleading, but they said I'd do better on the football squad — have to look into that.

THURSDAY: Made friends with all four of my locker mates today. Some of them are real nice. I had a little trouble finding my bus. It seems the bus drivers park in a different place every day and the students have to guess where they are. Quite a challenge. Tryouts for the play were today. They also suggested I try football. Guess I'd better introduce myself to the coach.

FRIDAY: Friday at last! Broke my ankle in gym, the teacher sent me to the office. The office sent me to the clinic. Hobbled over there and no nurse. I crawled back to the office and somehow they had forgotten to tell me the nurse had called in sick. They gave me a band-aid and sent me back to class.

Yours,
Jane

Clothes Drive Set

Bundle Day, a one day campaign to get clothes for the Goodwill Industries, will be Oct. 12, announced Senior Art Guthrie, SCA Welfare Committee Chairman.

All clothes will be collected by homeroom representatives during homeroom period. "Clothes don't have to be in real good condition but should be fairly wearable. This is the first time a project like this has been tried at Marshall and we hope it will be a success," explained Art.

Statesmen Of the Month

Nancy Terrill, senior, and Jerry Johnson, senior, are being honored as outstanding students by the SCA as the October "Statesmen of the Month." This award will be presented monthly by the Council on the basis of academic merit and activities. Jerry is a member of the varsity football team. He is not only a valuable player but an enthusiastic promoter of team spirit. Jerry's interests also include dramatics. He had the role of Bobin, the kissing cousin, in last April's production of *The Italian Straw Hat*.

As SCA president, Nancy Terrill is a Statesman that everyone should recognize. New to Marshall last year, Nancy has worked hard to gain the respect of the students as well as the faculty. As president she has been working since last spring to make SCA an integral part of student life. An excellent student, Nancy is also a member of the Keyette Club and the National Thespian Society.

Names and Fames

The RANK & FILE staff wishes to congratulate:

Mary Louise Morris, 12, Linda Bullock, 12, and Nancy Terrill, 12, who represented Marshall at Girls' State.

Arthur Guthrie, 12, and Al Gregory, 12, who represented Marshall at Boys' State.

Pam Humphrey, 12, second runner-up and Miss Congeniality in the Miss Virginia Teen-Age contest.

Mary Ellen Godfrey, Miss Vienna, and Mary Woodward, 11, Miss Congeniality in the Miss Vienna contest.

David Anderson, 12, Cheryl Davis, 11, Nancy Duin, 12, Catherine Kessler, 12, Ann Geiger, 11, Candy Von Platen, 12, and Eugene Wayne, 11, who studied at the University of Rennes, St. Malo, France, with Mrs. Laura Williams as chaperone.

The REVEILLE staff for winning a first place award from Columbia Scholastic Press Association for last year's magazine.

Miss Conroy Praises GCM Spirit



"And a Puddy-Doo to you!!" says Miss Conroy.

If you happen to hear a loud "Puddy Doo!" while walking down the hall (especially if you are near the girls' gym), don't even bother to turn around and look for the culprit: it's bound to be Miss Terry Conroy.

If you've had Miss Conroy for health and physical education, if you're on any of her three cheerleading squads, if you've played girls' junior varsity basketball, or if you've met her through the Class of '68, then you already know about her interests and energies. But if you're not one of the lucky, then this article is for you.

Born in Biddeford, Maine, and educated at George Washington University, she came to us after one year of teaching at Cooper Intermediate. She lists her hobbies as "people watching," beachcombing, tennis and

others in that order. Another of her pets is telling about her vacation in Saco, Maine ("Just across the river from Biddeford"). "Oh, I traveled up the coast a lot and ate lots of lobster and took care of my brother who had a broken leg."

When asked how she likes Marshall, our spirited P. E. teacher answered immediately, "Love it, love it!" Asked about this year's school spirit, she says, "Oh, great this year!" and proceeds to tell about the hundred and fifty kids that rode the bus to Madison for the football game, "screaming, yelling and happy." Maybe that's just what Miss Conroy is: screaming, yelling and happy.

Junior Class Gives Dance

On October 8 at 8 p.m., the Junior Class will bring "The Happening" discotheque into Marshall's girls' gym.

The gym, complete with "Go-Go" girls, the live music of the Citations, movies on the wall and "Pop" art will be "alive" with the "sound!"

The one dollar tickets may be purchased in advance from any class officer or during lunch.

"It's a cross between a sock hop and a decorated dance — you'll get much more for your money," explained Mike Cascio, junior class president.

SCA Begins Active Year

Approximately 1200 students helped the SCA kick-off the first week of school with the Big Brother-Big Sister Program and traditional Bonfire.

The Big Brother-Big Sister Program served to help the ninth graders through the first bewildering week of broken lockers, finding rooms, etc. The SCA also provided first day guides to distribute homeroom assignment sheets and direct new and old students to their classes.

GCM's traditional Bonfire-Soc Hop was sponsored by the SCA on the first school night. Statesmen covered the hill behind the tennis courts as the cheerleaders led cheers in preparation for the football season. Over one-



Marshall's future barbers practice under the watchful eye of Mr. Lloyd Thompson, instructor.

'Clip Joint' Opens

Are you dedicated? Artistic? Do you have plenty of will power and the desire to get ahead? Are you willing to work long hard hours? If so, and you are looking for a job that pays up to \$10,000 a year, see Mr. Lloyd Thompson in Room 140.

Mr. Thompson teaches the GCM barbering course. It is the only course of its kind in Fairfax County. This course, which takes three periods a day for two years, is required for all students who want to enter barbering immediately after high school.

"The job opportunities are great and anyone who is willing to work can master this craft," says Mr. Thompson. Only two people have failed the course since it started.

Mr. Thompson feels that there are many qualities that make the successful barber. "A barber must picture what a person will look like when the haircut is finished, taking into account the shape of the skull, curliness of the hair, et cetera. He must like people and be an interesting conversationalist. It takes an artist to do this, besides a good deal of training. That's what you get from this course."

The student will spend one-fifth of his time in textbook training and the rest in actual practice. The school furnishes all course equipment and supplies. Students begin work on each other and eventually take customers from the school. Presently

third of the student body packed the girls' gym one hour later as the Organic Cavemen provided music for the soc hop.

there are only two students with enough experience to give haircuts.

Mr. Thompson is as interesting as the course he teaches. Besides barbering, he teaches trowel trades at Luther Jackson High School. He started as a builder and real estate agent, but changed to vocational training after he left the armed services. He loves to work and is interested in youth, which explains his many activities.

"It's a hard cruel world," he says, "and one must prepare for it. Those with enough will power and willingness to work long hours can have a successful barbering career. The future in this field is unlimited."

Key Club Gives Flag

Thanks to Key Club, Marshall High School now has an official school flag. Randy Boatright, 12, Key Club president, presented the club's gift to Mr. John T. Broaddus, principal, Sept. 15. The flag will be raised on the auditorium stage or in Mr. Broaddus' office when he has important guests.

The \$120 flag features the school emblem on a Columbian blue background. A white strip runs along the top and bottom of the flag and gold fringe trims the edge.

The Art Department and the Key Club selected senior Ben Butterfield's design from 60 entries submitted in last spring's flag contest.



The Marshall crest on the new flag.



Randy Boatright, Key Club president, presents Mr. Broaddus with the new George C. Marshall High School flag.

(Continue from page 1)
Germany and then spent some time in England before he came to Marshall.

Rolf's outside interests are music, stamp collecting, and diving. He has taken piano lessons for eight years and enjoys playing Bach as well as contemporary music.

After his year at Marshall, Rolf will attend one year at the gymnasium, one and a half years in the army and, eventually, a German university where he plans to study law. Rolf lives with Doug and Bill Trueart.

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Varsity Hosts Langley Saxons Tonight

The GCM varsity football team, showing some new-found promise and strength, faces the new Saxons of Langley High tonight at Marshall. Despite our losing record, the Statesmen are practicing long and hard, and seem ready to use the necessary force to trample the Saxons.

Langley can justifiably be called Marshall's rival. The school opened only a year ago with many ex-GCM underclassmen forming the nucleus of the student body. Many Marshall football players — and the students backing them — are looking for "the big win" against Langley.

It is promised that this will be one of the area's most colorful games. Radio station WEEL (1310) has announced that it plans to broadcast tonight's game over its airways.

Marshall has been building up confidence, unity and experience with every game. The offensive charge is headed by quarterback (and co-captain) Joe Hughes, who is "backed" up by seniors Tom Tinsley and Gordon Griffenhagen. Juniors Jerri Brown and Junius Wiggins round out the backfield. Senior end Bill Haller and flanker Steve Brisbane make up the receiving end of Marshall's passing attack.

Loss to Madison, 13-0

The Madison Warhawks, the Vienna rivals of GCM, edged by the Statesmen in the opening game of the season. Marshall, led by a fantastic ground gainer, Senior Tom Tins-

ley, proceeded to beat the Warhawks in almost every department except the score. The Statesmen defense, however, was caught by surprise when Madison's Mike Anzitutto provided the game's two touchdowns. Despite many long drives and an all-around fine effort, Marshall fell behind in the first quarter and could not catch the Warhawks on the scoreboard, which showed Madison ahead when the clock ran out, 13-0.

Ditto with W-L

Opening the home season, Marshall played host to the Washington-Lee Generals, and dropped the game in the first half when W-L scored twice, enough to thwart the Statesmen. In the first quarter, a tremendous half-back pass was pulled off by Statesmen Joe Hughes and Jerri Brown, with the latter throwing to bring Marshall within the 30-yardline of W-L. This Marshall drive, however, was soon halted in time by the Generals, who refused to let Marshall score. Later, in the second quarter, the iron-willed Statesman defense, led by Junior John Murray, held W-L to fourth and goal, thus crushing the Generals' scoring hopes. But Washington-Lee already had obtained enough of a lead to keep the Statesmen from scoring.

Although GCM played some exciting ball at times, the boys just could not hold on to the ball long enough to cross the goal. Final score: 13-0.

GCM Twirlers Stir Spirit

Have you noticed that Marshall's majorettes have been popping up more frequently than last year? Much of Marshall's added school spirit can be attributed to our peppy twirlers.

A standout among our trophy laden majorettes is Carolyn Yates, 10, 1966 solo division in the Virginia Twirlers contest. Carolyn has collected 275 trophies and 45 medals.

Thanks to majorette captain, senior Linda Bullock, the girls have been working hard this summer and are

now showing the results to the student body.

During last spring's tryouts the twirlers were judged on appearance, showmanship, twirling and strutting.

Marshall's twinkling twirlers are: seniors—Linda Bullock, Hope Chamblin, Joanne Halloran, Pam Sweatt; junior — Linda Fournier; sophomores — Joan Summers, Carolyn Yates; and freshman — Linda Wallace. Team alternates are Barbara Hull, 10, and Sharon Vogelhuber, 11.



Marshall's active twirlers: First row: Linda Bullock, captain; Hope Chamblin, co-captain. Second row: Linda Wallace, Joanne Holloran, Pam Sweatt, Linda Fournier, Carolyn Yates, Jan Summers.

Tie Broken by Cavaliers

The Woodson Cavaliers hosted the Statesmen last Friday night, and the result was an exciting contest. With one minute left in the game, Woodson broke a 13-13 tie by taking to the air and then plunging over the goal. Marshall's undaunted spirits were valid as GCM's action-packed game included such plays as a 40-yard pass play from Joe Hughes to Junior Mark Page.

Marshall's first score of the season came early in the second quarter when Tom Tinsley ran ten yards, putting a finishing touch on a drive downfield of some 60 yards. The nip-and-tuck game was tied up by Gordon Griffenhagen's one-yard plunge in the fourth quarter. Jim Reeves' extra point made it 13-13. GCM held the Cavaliers in the last period but could not stop a Woodson drive, which resulted in a touchdown.

For Girls Only

How To Watch Football

By Mike Cascio

EDITOR'S NOTE: Guys — We advise you to make your date study this before tonight's game with Langley.

Girls — So you won't be completely befuddled at the next Statesman game, the sports writers of the RANK AND FILE have decided to give you lessons in understanding football.

As a "pre-requisite" to our course we ask only that you know which team is which. (The Statesmen usually wear white uniforms at home games and red at away games.)

To start with, football is a timed, quartered game played on a 100-yard long field in which each of two competing teams tries to carry the ball to or through its opponent's goal line. Every time this happens the 'team scores.

Each team has four tries (downs) to make a touchdown. If they fail to score and have not made ten yards, the right to carry the ball goes to the



Statesman quarterback, senior Joe Hughes, calls signals as he prepares to out-manuever the Madison defense in the opening game. The play, a hand-off to Tom Tinsley, gained Marshall a first down. But Madison, scoring twice on long runs, went on to win, 13-0. (Photo by Tom Maynard.)

by a loud cheer from the stands of the scoring team.)

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