

Vietnamese Girl Adopted

GCM Students Become Parents



Little Mung

Do you realize that you are helping a little Vietnamese girl? If you participated in the pre-school Junior or Sophomore bake sales or if you attended the soc hop after the Washington-Lee football game, you contributed to the support of Nguyen Thi Mung, the SCA sponsored foster child.

Little Mung is three feet ten inches tall, weighs forty pounds and is nine years old. Her father died last year of tuberculosis and she now lives with her mother and two sisters in a rented hut that is less than half the size of a classroom. The hut is made of palm leaves with a mud floor. Their only furnishings are a few pots and pans and an old bed.

Little Mung, her mother and two

small sisters are trying to live on the 50 cents a day her mother makes selling soup.

Through the Foster Parents' Plan, Inc. (PLAN), Little Mung will receive eight dollars a month to cover new clothing, supplies and medical care. It may also enable her to remain in the first grade. School is not

mandatory in Vietnam.

All communication with Little Mung must be sent to the New York office of PLAN. SCA letters are translated by PLAN and sent to the child's family. The reverse procedure will apply for her letters to Marshall. Any student, club, or organization may write Little Mung. The address

is available through SCA.

Because of the Vietnam war gifts should not be sent directly to the girl. Instead, organizations are encouraged to send checks to the New York office. The checks will be forwarded to the PLAN social worker in Vietnam who will purchase needed items or gifts.

RANK & FILE

GEORGE C. MARSHALL HIGH SCHOOL

Folk Festival Coming

Student folk groups and the four school choruses will sing in the annual Folk Festival Nov. 11 at 8 p.m. in the auditorium. Presented for the first time as part of the Homecoming festivities, the concert will begin after the 7:30 bonfire. Price for the hour and a half concert is 75 cents.

Selected by Mr. Arthur Monroe, choral director, from 25 soloists and groups, were two soloists and four groups. The soloists are Cheryl Roach, 11, and Cyn Hodgkins, 10. The groups are: Cheryl Roach and Connie Hoffman; Lyn Senseney, 10, and Jeanne Bardon, 10; Mike Cascio, 11, and Linda Stone, 11; and Jeff West, 12, Ken Lee, 12, Bruce Burns, 12, Nancy Fetterson, 11, and Nancy Beatty, 12.

The concert choir, Madrigals, mixed chorus and girls chorus will also

perform with the group.

The program will be divided into three sections: traditional folk music, spirituals and popular folk music. There will also be several songs for audience participation.

The student groups will perform "Autumn to May", "John Riley", "The Hangin' Tree", "House of the Rising Sun", "Don't Think Twice", "It Was A Very Good Year" and "What's That I Hear Now?"

Although there are fewer groups performing this year they will have the opportunity to sing more songs. Mr. Monroe said he feels this arrangement will give each group a chance to "say something more to the audience."

"We'd like to see all of you come to the Folk Festival from the bonfire. It is going to be a very enjoyable evening," adds Mr. Monroe.



"The Five": Kathy Feddersen, Jeff West, Ken Lee, Bruce Burns and Nancy Beatty.

War Swells Draft Needs; High School Grads Sought

By June 1967, over two hundred boys in the senior class will be eligible for the draft. If not deferred or rejected for religious, educational, physical or moral reasons, they will be classified 1-A: available for military service.

The Selective Service system, or the draft, began in 1917 to meet the manpower needs of World War I. It is currently in the news as more and younger men are being called to provide troops for the Vietnam war.

Last June over 30 million men were registered for the draft. Each month the Selective Service registers an estimated 170,000 men, forty percent of which will be rejected or deferred. Regulations state that available 26 year olds are to be drafted

first; however, the Vietnam war has greatly depleted this supply until now the high school graduate is in demand.

Senior boys are required to register with their local draft board within five days after their eighteenth birthday. The registration includes a questionnaire which determines draft classification.

A high school student is classified 1-S. This defers him until he either graduates from high school, reaches the age of 20, or until he stops attending high school full time.

The Selective Service board emphasizes that any deferment is *always* temporary, an exemption is permanent. Deferments are periodically reviewed, at which time men may be reclassified.

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Safety Week Nov. 14-19

Marshall's fourth annual Traffic Safety Week will run Nov. 14-19. Traditional activities and devices will be used to emphasize the need for traffic safety.

Traffic officer Cox will speak and narrate a movie in a school-wide assembly to kick-off the week. Another day students will be able to test their reaction time on a Braking Distance Machine during one lunch period. The annual driving rodeo will highlight the week, when students test their driving ability in competition for trophies. Date-approved bumper stickers and backseat drivers licenses will be available throughout the week.

The safety drive will end Saturday night when selected students accompany police to the scene of accidents.

Seven Named Semifinalists In Merit Test

Eight GCM seniors have been named semifinalists in the 1966-67 National Merit Scholarship competition. These students are seniors Dave Ackerman, Cathy Brown, Mike Engoron, Don Haurin and Gail Walter. Three transfer students included among the eight are Richard Gless from California, Steve Schultz from Miles City, Montana, and Alan Smith from Alabama.

13 Others Honored

Students who scored slightly below the semifinalists receive letters of commendation. The thirteen seniors receiving letters of commendation this year are Mike Cardwell, Nancy Duin, Al Gregory, Cathy Griffin, Art Guthrie, Doug Hough, Jerry Johnson, Susan Marshall, Janet Moeller, Mary Louise Morris, Diane Nahan, Rosemary Ryan and Tom Walkinshaw. The names of both the semifinalists and students receiving letters of commendation are sent to other scholarship-granting agencies, and a list of the semifinalists is sent to all regionally accredited colleges and universities.

Eighty-six juniors took the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test last spring. Marshall was one of 17,500 schools to give the nationwide test. From these schools there were more than 14,000 semifinalists chosen.

Additions Enhance Homecoming Rites

By Susan Marshall

Marshall will celebrate its fourth homecoming November 11-12. This year, in addition to the traditional Saturday game and dance, a bonfire and folk song festival will be among the weekend activities.

Highlighting the festivities is the 2 p.m. Homecoming game against the Fairfax Rebels. Halftime activities will include the parade of the class and club floats, the selection of the best float, and the presentation of the queen and her attendants. The queen will be escorted to the center of the field by Senior Tom Maynard, where she will be crowned by Mr. John T. Broadus, principal, and presented with a dozen long-stemmed roses.

The Homecoming Dance, sponsored by the senior class, will be held Saturday from 8:30 - 11:30 p.m. in the girls' gym. The theme, "Harvest Moon", will be carried out by the decorations — a scarecrow, cornstalks, and an orange moon — and through dance programs. The music will be provided by the Soul Brothers. Tickets for the dance are \$2.00 per couple and may be purchased at lunch or during homeroom.

This year the dress will be more casual — coat and tie for boys and suits or wool dresses for girls. "Since all the other school dances are semi-formal, we thought it would be nice to do something different for a change," stated Seniors Linda Bullock and Bobbie Cambrey, dance committee chairmen.

The lighting of the bonfire on Friday night will signal the beginning of homecoming weekend. It will take place at 7:30 p.m. on the hill behind the tennis courts. Following this will be the annual Folk Festival sponsored by the music department.

General chairman of homecoming is Lynn Francis. Her committee heads are bonfire, Judy McCullough; parade, David Anderson; alumni, Jan Philips; flowers, Mary Ellen Counts. Linda Bullock and Bobbie Cambrey are the dance committee chairmen. Working with them are Sandy Cloud, court; Mary Louise Morris, refreshments; Dianne Nahan, tickets and programs; Joanne Halloran, table decorations, and Nancy Terrill, clean-up.



GCM's Merit Semifinalists: seated are Gail Walter, Steve Schultz, Cathy Brown and Dave Ackerman standing are Alan Smith, Don Haurin, Mike Engoron, and Richard Gless.

Successful Semifinalists

In three years of competition, Marshall has had 33 semifinalists, all of whom have gone on to become finalists. Finalists are selected through the screening of their scores on the December College Board Examination. The finalists will be announced in

February. In 1966 over 2,250 Merit Scholarships were awarded.

High school grades, creative accomplishments, leadership qualities, extracurricular activities and school citizenship of the students are evaluated, along with the test scores in selecting Merit Scholars.

Stephan's Scene

By Paul Stephan

Cackles, shrieks, screams, wierd incantations, and outlandish costumes. These happenings conjure up wierd images in the minds of anyone who has ever stepped outside their door on October 31st. How did it all begin? Herein lies the tale.

There were thousands of saints in the Catholic church, all of whom had to be honored with a special day. Since the days of the years were limited, the logical answer was to have one special day for all the saints. While dedicating a church in Rome, Pope Gregory III announced that November 1 would be the official day on which all saints would be honored. The holiday was named All Hallows Day.

Unfortunately, this was a bad choice. Late October was a sinister time of year, threatened by the oncoming winter and devoid of life. The trees and plants had died by then, leaving sombre skeletons that could be twisted into unimaginable horrors by shadowy moonlight. During that season peasants were more superstitious and excitable than normal, and normally they were pretty superstitious. They adopted All Hallows Eve as the night on which all the satanic figments of their imaginations would spill out of the earth, reigning supreme for one night. These devils, witches, ghosts, monsters and what have you were a major part of their religion, making the saints, angels and cherubims seem so much greater.

So there it was. Halloween. The peasants and the gentlefolk could make what they wanted out of it. As the years passed, all the superstitious nonsense was labeled as such. There was no reason to bar the door on Halloween any more, since all those hobgoblins and ghosts didn't really exist, so the children were allowed out to frighten anyone ignorant enough to believe in evil spirits. Since children get a kick out of frightening people, this holiday became a big thing, complete with "extortion payments" collected from the timid folk who wished to avoid total destruction. Not only were the young people allowed to go out and "wreak havoc," but they were paid "goodies" for doing it! No wonder Halloween became such a big day.

Students at GCM are still frustrated terrorists, so they continue to celebrate this day. You can tell because many "Carnabites" dress the part of satanic horrors 365 days a year.

Statesmen Of the Month

By Bobbie Cambrey

Seniors Barbara Lunsford and Tommy Maynard are being honored by the SCA as Statesmen of the Month for November.

Barbara Lunsford is active in the SCA as well as in drama. She starred as Anna in the leading role of the fall production, *Anastasia*. Last spring she played the lead in *Italian Straw Hat*. Barbara is also a member of the SCA cabinet, where she has headed GCM's project to adopt a Vietnamese foster child.



Barbara Lunsford



Tom Maynard



Dolf Returns!

Grad Writes Home

By Robin Brewer '66

Editor's note: Last year "Dolf's Dozen" was a regular feature in the RANK & FILE. This year Dolf has moved on to the University of North Carolina and has allowed us to reprint one of his letters home. Included are some of his impressions of college life.

Dear Folks,

I have at long last gotten settled down sufficiently to write. You will be glad to know I am making the "Great Adjustment" to college life and enjoying it.

My roommate's name is Nostril Spielvogel. He's majoring in Hurricane Fighting. I asked him if he didn't think that was a kind of a limited field and he allowed as how the calling for a Bachelor of Disasters (B.O.D.) was a might restricted, but quickly countered with "... why do men climb mountains?" That's about as rational a statement as he has made yet.

My social life is proceeding at the predictable rate... full retreat. I don't blame myself, though. Contrary to popular hopes, all the girls at this college are ugly. In fact if you are looking for the one word to describe them all, "hideous" just springs to your mouth. I met one in the laundry the other day. I'd better explain. This college laundry service is rather quaint (clothes lines, scrub boards, etc.) and you are warned not to trust them. When I got back two shirts, four slacks, two pair of socks, two girdles, and seven pairs of hose, I could sense that something was not all together right. So I twinkle-toed it over to the Nurses Dorm where I found old Sophrony (that's her name) Peebles. She was all embarrassed when I returned her laundry, but I told her how nice she looked in orthopedic shoes, so she felt better.

You remember I told you about that guy upstairs who was making all the noise at nights? Well, I finally got so disgusted I went upstairs to tell him off. HIS name is Peletiah Burgstresser (cross my heart). The reason he stomps around the room at night is so his arches will fall and he

Tommy Maynard is editor-in-chief of the yearbook, COLUMBIAN, and is a past vice-president of the SCA. He can be seen everywhere and is a valuable and dependable jack-of-all-trades for SCA and class projects. Tommy is responsible for many of the tapes heard during lunch periods. Often seen with a camera, Tommy is also photographer for the school yearbook and for the newspaper, RANK & FILE.

won't be eligible for the draft. I cut short my visit with P.B. to study for a French test. I was kind of afraid of how well I would do. I have not been the most attentive person in class these last weeks, nay, I haven't even attended the last six. But things worked out all right. That night I rolled over in bed and smashed my face into the wall (concrete) and spent the rest of the night and the next day in the Infirmary, where I saw old Sophrony plying her trade.

Well, I must go. Keep those cards and letters rolling in—
Your son Joe College

NHS Taps 14

Fourteen seniors, including two transfer students, were inducted into the National Senior Honor Society on Oct. 24. They were Margie Bailey, Don Christoferson, Michael Engoron, Keith Grems, Gordon Wesley, James Hanratty, Don Haurin, Jerry Johnson, John Patterson, Vicki Sisler, Fran Stewart, Sandy Weinberg, and transferees Susan Hume and Alan Smith.

All Honor Society members, inductees and their parents, and faculty and administration members were invited to the traditional candlelight ceremony in Marshall's library at 8:00 p.m.

The five girls and nine boys were selected by a faculty committee on the basis of scholarship, character, leadership and service. Members must have achieved an overall grade average of 3.2 for their high school career.

CEEB Cutoff Dates Posted

Cutoff dates for College Entrance Examination Board registrations are now available in the guidance office.

The Penalty date is the day registrations must be received by the CEEB organization (not the postmarked date) or the student is charged \$2.50 extra. The Closing date is the last day CEEB will accept any registrations (plus penalty fee) for a specific test date.

TEST DATE: Dec. 3, Jan. 14, Mar. 4, May 6.

PENALTY DATE: Oct. 29, Dec. 10, Feb. 4, April 8.

CLOSING DATE: Nov. 12, Dec. 24, Feb. 18, April 22.

Traffic Record

With Traffic Safety Week coming November 14-19, now is the time to review Statesmen involvement in traffic accidents and violations.

Last year George C. Marshall ranked 13th out of 16 schools in the Northern Virginia area in the number of student traffic accidents and violations. During that year, 68 students were involved in accidents and 63 in violations.

Marshall has 605 automobile drivers involved in its total enrollment. In the month of September alone, almost ten percent of these drivers committed traffic violations. The majority of these violations were caused by speeding or reckless driving.

Eight Statesmen, or 1.3% of GCM student drivers, were involved in separate traffic accidents just last month.

With statistics like these it is obvious that we need help. Traffic Safety Week has never been taken very seriously at Marshall; maybe it's time it should be.

—Mary Ellen Counts

Your Voice

Is there something about GCM that you think needs improvement? Is there someone that you feel merits special recognition?

RANK & FILE's Letters to the Editor column was begun to fulfill these needs. Besides reporting all the news affecting Statesmen, this paper provides an important public forum for the discussion of student ideas and opinions.

We will not print any letter that is malicious in intent, but neither will we allow constructive criticism to go unnoticed. RANK & FILE is dedicated to informing and improving George C. Marshall; Letters to the Editor is instrumental because it allows students a chance to suggest, criticize or inform.

All letters must be signed and turned in to the RANK & FILE room (upstairs near room 236) by the tenth day of each month to be printed in that month's issue.

Statesmen Comments

Seniors Discuss Draft

By Donna Brewer

CLASSIFICATION: 1-A.

Have you ever read these words on someone's draft card? How did you react. Did you quickly picture blood and fighting on a field of Vietnam; or did your eyes raise patriotically to the flag?

When asked what their opinion is of the present draft system and how it affects them, six GCM senior boys reacted as follows.

RANDY BOATRIGHT: "The draft scares me. Although it would be an honor to fight for my country, the interruption of my education is hard for me to justify. I am aware, however, that during major wars, the draft is necessary. However, it is frightening to think of losing my chance for a college education this fall. I would gladly volunteer to fight after I have finished college."

JOHN HELD: "I think the draft is definitely necessary! I don't feel college attendance should be a reason for avoiding some form of the service. I joined the Naval Reserve so that I could fulfill my service obligation and at the same time continue with my future plans."

FRED MORRIS: "The draft is worthless. I don't want the draft to come looking for me. The United

States should pull out of Vietnam. Since I'm not going to college I'm signed up for auto mechanics trade school to beat the draft. Why do only guys have to change their future plans? Why not draft women?"

ARTHUR GUTHRIE: "The draft makes me aware of my national responsibilities. I feel that many college-bound seniors will look towards the ROTC program and other officer candidate programs that will enable them to fulfill military and educational goals at the same time."

CARL GROSSMAN: "It's a big drag. I know the draft is necessary and the whole bit—but there must be some other way of recruiting guys. I don't want to be put in the Army, where everyone is just like a bunch of identical atoms."

STEVE DINGLEBERRY: "It is my opinion that our draft system is probably the most practical for a democratic nation. I think that young men should be prepared and proud to serve their country in Southeast Asia or anywhere else where Communism threatens. I do not believe that the draft should be changed, and when called upon, I will serve proudly to preserve freedom."



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Ric Paul coaches Barbara Lunsford on how to be a princess.

Play Termed 'Success'

By Mike Cascio
"Anastasia," by Marcelle Maurette and Guy Bolton, was Marshall's first dramatic offering of the season. With Mr. G. Mitchell Cobb guiding the cast of 13, the play seemed to be a dramatic success. An above-average high school play, as most of Marshall's are, "Anastasia" provided an evening of entertainment.

Mr. Cobb demonstrated once again how he can transform GCM students into actors and fit them into their respective roles, thus giving the effect of perfect casting.

Mr. Cobb trusts his students enough to allow them as actors to add their own touches of personality. The best example was Senior Ric Paul as Prince Bounine. His self-assurance on stage conforms to the character which was played by Yul Brynner in the movie version. As demonstrated in various instances, Ric's ad-libs (or so they seemed) were perfectly timed. Holding the real lead role, with an enormous amount of lines, Ric's part demanded attention and his performance deserved it. The part of Prince Bounine seemed to fit Ric better than any part he has had in previous plays.

The title role of Anna, a scared foreigner who is "transformed" into Anastasia, was played by Senior Barbara Lunsford. Type-casting by Mr. Cobb triumphed here as Barbara pro-

jected the frail image of Anna skillfully and with ease.

While every actor deserves credit for the play's success, two others should receive special praise. Both of the following stood out vividly among the minor roles.

Junior Bill Little, a newcomer to the GCM stage, was probably the biggest surprise of the night. Out of all the newcomers in the play, Little was by far the most natural on stage. It seemed that he injected something into the role of Petrovin to make it stand out in the audience's mind, as reflected in the curtain call.

Eileen Ours, a senior and Thespian, gave a superb portrayal of the elderly Dowager Empress. In "Anastasia," Eileen broke the barrier of a student playing an old person by adding extra realism with her voice, mannerisms, and make-up.

Reviewing the other parts, experienced Jeff West played the small-
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Meet Mr. Drayer

GCM Gains New Principal

By Linda Stone

Where would you place your loyalties at a football game when you're assistant principal at one school and your son is on the football team of the other? Mr. Clarence Drayer solved this problem by standing in the end-zone directly between the two sides all during the Marshall-Madison game. This would seem like the only way, because he has two sons at Mad-

ison and is assistant principal here.

As assistant principal, his duties range from discipline to transportation. Through these areas perhaps you've met him. If not, you probably will, for he is a member of the administration who comes into the most contact with the individual students.

Hailing from Pennsylvania and Washington, D. C., Mr. Drayer was educated at George Washington University and did graduate work at American University. He taught, coached and was assistant principal at various schools in Arlington County for fifteen years before coming to Marshall this year.

There are some things that the assistant principal would like to see improved at GCM. He would be pleased if more students would take responsibility without having to be directed in every detail. He cites as an example the recent problem of cafeteria trays being left on the tables. "This immaturity gives the school an area reputation that seems unfair and penalizes the whole school for the actions of a few," emphasizes Mr. Drayer.

He is impressed by Marshall's size and the apparent ability of the ma-

jority of the students to understand school problems and work with them. In short, he likes the GCM students and staff very much.



Mr. Clarence Drayer — assistant principal for administration

Block Drive Gains Sales

One thousand three hundred subscriptions were sold in the recent Block Drive. This year's total of \$9862 is an increase over last year's sales.

The drive will be reopened in December to provide a second chance for students to buy the block.

This year it was necessary to raise the former block price of \$7.50 to \$8.00 to cover the new sales tax and the higher cost of printing.

One hundred per cent sales in each class would have yielded — freshmen, \$5,232; sophomores, \$5,104; juniors, \$4,056, and seniors, \$3,816.

Students who identified their student numbers and received a refund are: Beverly Sue Pierce, 9; Sharon Meadows, 10; Frederick Brownell, 9; Sandy Driscoll, 12; Stephanie Shaffer, 11; Diane Jaeger, 10; Judy Ann Stine, 9; Ronnie Baker, 10; Beverly Wilson, 12; Johnathan H. Cole, 9; Craig Houston, 11; Charles Starliper, 9; Robert Morgan, 11; Jim Daly, 12; Tom Bohanon, 12; Janet Dulney, 10; and Donald Acker, 9.



The new freshman class officers are, seated: Chuck Phillips, senator; Stephan Brazas, president; Pat Blake, treasurer. Standing: Candy May, secretary; Jim Clark, senator; Jimmy Johnson, vice president.

Frosh Elect Class Officers

The newly elected officers of the Freshman Class are Stephan Brazas, president; Jimmy Johnson, vice president; Candy May, secretary; Pat Burke, treasurer; and Jimmy Clark and Chuck Phillips, senators. Elected from among twenty freshmen, the GCM halls were filled with their spirited campaign.

Following the election of their officers, the class has quickly become an active part of Marshall. Their first class event, Frosh Fools Day, is being followed by a Homecoming float and preparation for a dues drive.

Stephan Brazas, president, stated that his primary objectives would be to achieve unity, to build up the treasury and to "make the class of '70 the best possible."

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GCM Math Team Organized

The score is GCM 28, Langley 0. The clock stops and the game is over. VICTORY!! Sound like a football game? Well, surprise, it's a "math match".

For the first time GCM, along with all other Fairfax County high schools, will have a math team. The county will be divided into four districts. Each district will be made up of four schools. Included in Marshall's district are Langley, McLean, and Falls Church. All four districts will schedule matches for the same day.

Each timed match will consist of problems to be solved by the competing teams. The team that gains the most points in the district competition will compete in the Metropolitan Area contest.

The match problems are made up and administered by officials from the Joint Board on Science Education. Prizes will be given to the winning teams on each level.

The math team is a "subset" of the GCM Math Club, which meets every second and fourth Thursday in each month. Mr. Antone Gallagher and Mr. Ed Anderson, club sponsors, feel that the math team will be fun for all of its members.

College Night Held at GCM

The annual College Night program was presented at GCM recently for juniors and seniors and their parents of Marshall, McLean, Langley, Falls Church, and Mason High Schools.

The program started with a dinner for school guidance counselors and college representatives. At 7:30 the four thirty-minute sessions began. In each of the four sessions, students listened to college representatives and then asked questions.

The students could visit representatives from any three of the 131 colleges and universities, seven nursing schools and ten technical and business schools. Among the out of state schools in attendance were Harvard, Yale, Columbia, Vassar, Princeton, Dartmouth and Radcliffe.

What's Up?

Because October and November are very important months at Marshall, RANK & FILE is printing this calendar of events for your information:

Sophomore Sponsored Dance — Oct. 29, 8 p.m. in the Girls Gym
SCHOOL CLOSED — Nov. 4 and Nov. 8
Homecoming Weekend — Nov. 11 and 12
Bonfire — Nov. 11, 7:00
Folk Festival — Nov. 11, 8 p.m. in the Auditorium
GCM vs. Fairfax Homecoming Football Game — Nov. 12, 2 p.m.
Homecoming Dance — Nov. 12, 8 p.m. in the Girls' Gym
"The Little Foxes" Dramatic Production — Nov. 17, 18 & 19, 8 p.m. in the Auditorium
SCHOOL CLOSED Thanksgiving Vacation — Nov. 24 & 25
"Sadie Hawkins" Dance — Nov. 26, 8 p.m. in the Girls' Gym

'Play Termed Success'

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but-important role of Dr. Serensky. Bob Tierno, a senior with his first major role, held the opening lines. Tierno was at his best in the arguing sequences with Prince Bounine and company.

Sophomore Richard Petree, in his second speaking role since entering Marshall, chalked up some more ex-

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Mike Spedlen, 12, works on part of Col. Baker's car in the auto shop while Tom Lingenfeller, 11, looks on in horror.

GCM Trains Students In Auto Mechanics

Anyone who has ever owned a car knows the value of a good auto mechanic.

Although there are no set requirements for jobs as auto mechanics, students who take the course offered at Marshall are in constant demand. The classes, Auto Mechanics I and II, are being taught by Mr. Robert Merchant.

Each class lasts three hours a day, during which a number of subjects are covered. One hour is spent on theory, a combination of math, physics, chemistry, and automobile structure. Two hours are spent working on cars left to be repaired.

Virginia has invested a great deal in the auto shop, one of four in the county. "The machinery cost \$137,

perience as Sergei, and will be seen in many Marshall plays to come.

Rounding out the cast, Brenda Freeman, 12, portrayed the maid Varya. Steve Cross, 11, had the part of Counsellor Drivinitz. Seniors David Ackerman and Mary Brady teamed up as the blind Wasseievitch and Annouchka, respectively. Senior Debbie Nielson had the role of the flirter Baroness Livenbaum, and debutante Prince Paul was played by newcomer Dave Updegrave, 11.

The next Drama Department offering is "The Little Foxes," Nov. 17-19.

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Mr. Anderson and Capt. Gallagher —coaches of GCM's math team.

Seniors Create Grendel

Looking like a Jekyll and Hyde reject, senior Cathy Kessler's sketch is winning fame in 230 as the "winning Grendel".

Every year Mr. Ed Vergason, senior English teacher, gives an assignment to draw Grendel, the legendary monster of Beowulf.

According to the epic, the monster lived in the marshes of northern Europe but came out at night to gobble up unsuspecting men in Danish taverns. Grendel terrorized the halls for 12 years until Beowulf, the poem's mighty hero, volunteers to kill him and succeeds after a lengthy and colorful struggle.

The Grendel drawings are one of Mr. Vergason's ideas for making English more interesting. "Besides," he says, "it's one way of making the students read Beowulf."

No two sketches are the same because there is no description of the monster-of-the-deep in the poem. Bits of information clues in drawing ("fiendish claws") appear or are inferred. (Grendel lived in the swamps so probably had web feet, logical?).

Cathy's Grendel was chosen as a finalist from student sketches submitted to Mr. Vergason. Mr. Vergason chose 28 finalists to make up the "Grendel Gallery", a bulletin board display of the best entries. At the end of Mr. Vergason's Beowulf unit test each student voted for his favorite monster choice from the gallery.



Cathy Kessler's Grendel

Literary Magazine Sets Deadline

ATTENTION STUDENTS! The deadline for submitting articles to REVEILLE, Marshall's literary magazine, is Nov. 4.

Submission of any poetry, short stories or reproducible art may be placed in Mr. Victor Kryston's mailbox or brought to the REVEILLE room (opposite room 236) during seventh period. The name, grade and homeroom of the contestant should be included on each contribution. According to Mr. Kryston, REVEIL-

LE sponsor, prose articles are needed most in this issue.

A five dollar prize will be awarded to the winner in each of the two categories: Junior-Senior and Freshman-Sophomore. The first issue of REVEILLE will be published before Christmas vacation.

"We are looking forward to presenting a format which will reflect the varied interest of Marshall students. We also encourage an increased participation by under classmen," says Nancy Duin, editor.

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How to Watch Football

Final Lesson: Watch the Ref



This indicates a touchdown or score.

By Mike Cascio

Just in time for the Homecoming Game, the RANK AND FILE presents Lesson No. 2 in "How to Watch Football."

You can never be caught cheering at the wrong time if you keep in mind the main methods of scoring points: (1) By touchdown (six points) — when the ball is in possession in the opponent's end zone by bringing it past or carrying it through the goal line; (2) By point after touchdown (in high school football, one point) — a free try to kick the ball through or run it past the goal post after a touchdown has been made; (3) By field goal (three points) — a kick through the opponent's goal post that a team will try when it is too risky to try for a touchdown.

If you follow the referee you can't

Math Club — Mr. Edward Anderson, Capt. Antone Gallagher
Russian Club — Mr. Michael Hedlesky
Spanish Club — Mrs. Antoinette Pontari
French Club — Mr. Keith Barney
German Club
Political Science Club



The referee is indicating no score or no good.



First down and ten yards to go.

ways of football, we can offer two alternatives: Either read these instruction columns over again and try to understand, or go to the Homecoming Dance with the football captain.

November 4 and November 8 will be holidays, according to Mr. James Bowman, guidance director.

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Good 1966-67 School Year

Clubs Start New Year

The following is a list of GCM clubs. Except for the starred clubs, none have membership requirements. Interested students may contact the club sponsors for further information or attend the next meeting as announced over the PA system.

Honorary

Quill and Scroll * — Mr. Victor Kryston
National Honor Society * — Mr. Edward Anderson
National Junior Honor Society * — Miss Margaret Winslow
French Honor Society * — Mr. Keith Barney
Modern Music Masters (Tri-M) * — Mr. John LaCava
Science Honor Club — Mr. Charles Vizzini
Thesbian Society * — Mr. G. Mitchell Cobb

Service

Key Club * — Col. Charles Baker
Keyette Club * — Mrs. Hannah Ashely

Lettermen's Club * — Mr. Everett Cloud, Mr. James Williams
American Field Service — Mr. Peter Moore
Breakfast Club — Miss Joan McCubbin, Mrs. Edith VanDeventer

Regular

Marshall Forum — Mr. G. Mitchell Cobb
Debate Team — Miss Martha Rudnicki
Girls' Athletic Association (GAA) — Miss Mary Haskins
Art Club — Mrs. Syble Rush
Future Teachers of America (FTA) — Mr. Raymond Schultz
Future Nurses of America (FNA) — Mrs. Adams
Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA) — Miss Nancy Grissom
Future Homemakers of America (FHA) — Miss Joan McCubbin, Mrs. E. VanDeventer
Pep Club — Mr. James Branscomb
Distributive Education (DE) — Mr. John MacAteer
Chess Club — Mr. Stephen Mohler
Swim Club — Mrs. Mary Roca

IDs Expected By November

Every student will receive an "ID" or identification card in early November, according to Mr. John T. Broadus, principal. The cards, provided free by LaMont Studios, will include the school's name, student's name, picture, grade and homeroom number. This year's yearbook class pictures will appear on the cards.

Although they are new at GCM, Mr. Broadus states that ID cards are common in many area high schools. Their primary purpose is to identify the student as a member of a certain high school for social and athletic occasions.

The cards are being tried at Marshall as a convenience feature. The cards will be used by seniors during Senior Week in the spring as a free pass to many of the activities. They will also be of help to students who attend an away basketball game and want to be admitted for student prices. The cards will serve as proof of student status for area stores that offer student discounts.



Seniors revert to elementary school recess games during their hour lunch periods.

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GCM Varsity Faces McLean With More Strength, Spirit

Bouncing back after three losses with a win over Langley, the GCM varsity football team has been showing obvious strength and determination on the field.

The Statesmen will clash with the McLean Highlanders tonight at McLean. The locker room chatter these days seems to indicate that the players are "out to get" McLean since they ruined our Homecoming last year with a close 9-7 victory.

McLean's season, so far, is plagued with losses. They were defeated by Fairfax 66-0 (hence known as the "Rebel Massacre") and Madison 27-0.

There will be no Marshall football game Nov. 5. But Coach Cloud will be putting this extra week to good use by preparing the varsity boys for the all-important contest against Fairfax Nov. 12. This is Homecoming for GCM, and the Statesmen would like to pull "the biggest upset of the season" in beating top-ranked Fairfax.

Marshall's final game will be against Yorktown as the Statesmen meet the Yorktown Patriots here Nov. 18. This will round out a spirited and well-played year for GCM.

Langley Crushed 28-0
GCM won its first game by beating the Saxons of Langley. Marshall had

a field day as "Bo" Tinsley and Tony Cann scored two touchdowns each. Cann, who plays linebacker, blocked three Langley punts, and scored twice on the runbacks, 25 and 30 yards each. Marshall's defense again proved superb as the Langley quarterback was caught in his own end zone, thus giving GCM a safety, two points, and a 28-0 victory.

GCM Stopped by Stuart
Marshall, intent on ruining the JEB Stuart Raiders' Homecoming, tried to fill a 14-0 deficit in the last period, but could only gain 7 points by the end of the game. Steve Brisbane scored in the middle of the fourth quarter on a tremendous 57-yard pass play from Jim Leister. Sophomore Leister has been called "outstanding" by many of his teammates, and promises to be the Statesman star of tomorrow. Marshall came close to scoring again when they recovered an outside kick, but they could not hold to the ball long enough to catch the Raiders. GCM persisted but the clock ran out with Stuart ahead, 14-0.

Deadlock with Edison
The Edison Eagles visited Marshall and ran into some difficulties—namely Jim Leister and Bo Tinsley. Sophomore Leister started at quarterback and remained there until 45 seconds were left. The GCM fans were thrilled by the action-packed game, which included some spectacular

plays, such as a 25-yard pass play from Leister to Steve Brisbane. When Leister wasn't throwing he would either give it to Tinsley, who would battle the onslaught of Eagles, or Junius Wiggins, 11, who could dodge the Edison tacklers and speed toward the goal.

Tinsley scored on an 11-yard run in the fourth quarter and put Marshall ahead 13-6, but Edison quickly tied it up. GCM persisted but the clock ran out and the scoreboard showed a tie, 13-13.

Warriors Top Statesmen
The Wakefield Warriors visited GCM and went home with a 15-7 victory. Wakefield scored two touchdowns in the first quarter as they marched downfield catching the Statesmen defense off guard.

Marshall's only score came in the second quarter when Bo Tinsley took a hand-off from Jim Leister and plunged one yard over the goal. This climaxed a long drive by the Statesmen, who did not score the rest of the game. In the second half, Marshall's defense held Wakefield in the one yardline and kept the Warriors from scoring.

GCM, however, was caught for a safety in the fourth quarter as quarterback Leister was tackled in his own end zone. This gave Wakefield two points and insurance for a 15-7 win over GCM.

Frosh Seek Good Year

Marshall's Freshman football team has been going all out to become the best frosh team in the school's history.

The "Baby Statesmen" are giving their best and show the necessary promise and spirit to go on to varsity and junior varsity teams.

Leading the offense are: Paul Perlick, fullback; Steve Chernicky, quarterback; and Vince Carbaugh, split-end. Outstanding defensive players are Jim O'Donnell and Danny Naleppa. Following the Stuart game, which Marshall won 7-6, injuries sidelined Barney Tygett, Dennis Shell and Bob Haboush.

Says Coach Jim Williams, "If the team continues to hustle and give 100 per cent, last year's record of 4-1-1 will be beaten."

ATTENTION!

Practice for the wrestling team begins Nov. 2. Coach James Hoy announces that all interested students, regardless of their size or weight, should see him today.

Anyone is eligible for varsity wrestling. There is no Freshman team, only a junior varsity.

Sports Spotlight

Who's Number 23?

How would it feel to be better known by the number 23 than by your own name? Marshall's agile running back and the Statesmen's leading ground gainer Tom ("Bo") Tinsley faces this "problem".

While commenting on various subjects, Bo agreed that both the school and team have shown "a tremendous amount of spirit so far." Senior Tinsley believes this great school spirit is a result of the "seniors leading the way."

"This spirited attitude has helped the team a lot and I believe that we have come a long way since the beginning of the season," explains Bo.

The football team is naturally looking toward the "big game"—Homecoming. This year GCM faces top-ranked Fairfax. Does Bo think Marshall can pull an upset? He gives a definite "yes", but points out that they take one game at a time.

Bo is currently trying to get into East Tennessee State College. He says he would like to play football while attending, but also adds, "We'll have to wait and see."

When asked if he enjoys playing



"Bo" Tinsley

football this year, Bo had a definite answer. "I think the coaches and all the players deserve credit for working so hard and putting out 100 per cent effort. They are a great bunch of guys to work with and I enjoy playing football under such fine coaches."



TOP — Joe Hughes, quarterback, hands off to Statesman Bo Tinsley (No. 23), as a Langley defender fights his way through the Marshall line.

BOTTOM — The Marshall "Big Three", Bo Tinsley, Junius Wiggins (with ball), and Joe Hughes, prepares to attack the Langley Saxons with a sweep around the right end.

JV Football 11 Fights For Victorious Season

The junior varsity football team, off to a reluctant start this year, bounced back with a 13-7 win over Stuart, and then went on to a scoreless tie against Madison. The JV seems to be holding its own against tough competition.

Mr. Douglas Crupper, who coaches the team along with Mr. Robert W. Lively, commented on the season: "The only trouble with the boys was that they needed to develop a good attitude. I expect them to do even better in the remaining games if they can overcome some fundamental mistakes."

Coach Lively thinks that "the team

has improved 100 percent" since the beginning of practice. Both coaches agree that the team has gained some valuable experience, to be hopefully carried over to next year's varsity.

Standouts Noted
Coach Crupper indicated a number of standouts on the JV team. Among them are John Brown, fullback; Dave Roach, halfback; Gene Sullivan, tackle; and Gary Roth, defensive end.

The offense used by the JV is basically the same as the one the varsity uses. Most of the plays stem from a basic wing-T formation with a split end. This formation is flexible enough to be adapted to the teams that the JV plays during the year.

The next chance the boys have to show their stuff will be on Oct. 29 against McLean. The JV will take on Langley Nov. 3 and round out the season.

Cross Country Working Out

The cross-country teams, varsity and JV, headed by Coach Darrell Fleming, have been working out daily by making three- and four-mile runs.

"This keeps the boys in shape for the meets, which usually average 2½ miles," comments Coach Fleming. He also points out that although our record is not too impressive, we are rebuilding with some "good junior and sophomore runners."

Two seniors, however, hold the cross-country team together. Dave Doyle and Gary Rohrbach are this year's top men. They are backed up by Seniors Greg McLaughlin, Danny Peer, and George Manzier; Junior Mike Joslin; and Sophomore John Morris, as well as the other boys "who work hard and give a fine effort on the team."

Most of these boys, he noted, are on the track team, and are track stars in the spring.

At Mid-Season

Marshallettes Sport 2-0-1

By Beth Hemsley
After completing the first three games of the season, the varsity hockey team has become a hard-fighting unit with high spirits. Although inexperienced, the varsity eleven have given each competitor a hard fight.

In the season opener against Jefferson, the girls battled to a scoreless tie. Although Marshall had possession of the ball 75 per cent of the game, the scrambling Jefferson defense kept GCM from scoring.

Following the pressure-packed Jefferson game, the spirited team met McLean and gained their first victory, 2-1. In the first of two twenty-minute halves, the Marshall offense

gained possession of the ball from the opening bully and raced on to score a quick goal. Toward the end of the first half, McLean blasted the ball into the GCM goal cage to tie the game.

The second half erupted into a struggle between the two defensive lines. With one minute left in the game, Bonita Parker, 11, pushed the ball past the McLean goalie to score Marshall's winning goal.

After the hard-fought McLean game, the GCM team defeated Mt. Vernon 2-0. Scoring the goals for Marshall were Dot Hankinson, 11, and Bonita Parker, 11. With this victory, the girls stand undefeated with a record of 2-0-1.



Bonita Parker, 11, scores the winning goal against McLean as Sharon Vogelhuber, 10, rushes the goalie.