

Top Jazz, Folk Artists Coming Here



Charles Byrd

GCM's auditorium will be the scene of "an afternoon of cool jazz and classical guitar and an evening of ethnic folk music", according to Ken Lee, 12, chairman of the senior project to bring Charlie Byrd and Donald Leace here December 16 and 17.

Leace will appear Friday from 8:30-11:00 p.m. Byrd and his trio will play Saturday from 3:30-5:30 p.m. Tickets will be \$2 per person per performance or \$3 for both shows.

Byrd is a well-known jazz and classical guitarist who hails from Suffolk, Va. Although based at the Showboat in Washington, he makes periodic tours. His list of credits includes a command performance for President Lyndon Johnson, three successive years as the winner of the *Playboy* magazine jazz poll, and close to 20 record albums.

"Travelin' Man" and "Touch of Gold", a collection of Beale tunes, are two of Byrd's latest albums. His next, soon to be released, is a solo of traditional Christmas songs.

Accompanying Byrd will be his trio comprised of his younger brother, Joe on bass, Hal Posey on trumpet, and Bill Reichenback on drums.

Leace is the main attraction at the Cellar Door where he is billed as "Washington's favorite folk singer." The native-born West Virginian has made two albums, the latest of which "Donald Leace at the Cellar Door" was released last year.



Donald Leace

Dogpatch Yokums To Dance Saturday

Little Abner boys and Daisy Mae girls will pack the girls' gym Saturday night from 8:30-11:30 p.m. for Marshall's fourth Sadie Hawkins Dance. Tickets for the annual girl-sk-boy frolic are \$2 per couple.

Entertainment will be provided by The Jaywalkers, a local rock group, and by a lesser known 'saddle band' composed of six senior Key Club members. The scrubboard and dishpan group consists of Randy Boatright, Dick Reeves, Mingy Rowe, Don de Wilde, Ken Lee, and Jon Olson.

Reigning over the Key and Keyette Club sponsored affair will be a Daisy

Mae and Li'l Abner. Pairs of class nominees, chosen through home-rooms, are competing to fill the cafeteria jars with "money votes". The pair that collects the most money will be crowned at the dance.

The ticket cost includes free refreshments: cider, donuts, taffy apples, and cookies; and the opportunity for GCM's 'local yokums' to be married by Marryin' Sam.

Dress for this dance is Dogpatch style with the girls traditionally furnishing their fellows with vegetable corsages. A prize will be awarded for the best corsage with judging based on originality of design and construction.

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Paper Seeks Xmas Articles

Dec. 2 is the deadline for submitting articles for the RANK & FILE Christmas issue. Poems, stories, articles, and drawings with Christmas themes are needed. Any student may submit articles by putting them in Mrs. Bonnie DeVries' mailbox or turning them in to the RANK & FILE room (upstairs near room 236) on or before Dec. 2.

SCA Solicits Student Ideas and Opinions

By Susan Marshall

In order to promote more student interest and participation in school activities the SCA has planned a series of questionnaires to be sent to homerooms. The forms invite student comments and suggestions on pertinent topics.

The first questionnaire went to homerooms in late September. The four questions concerned suggestions for Homecoming, assemblies, Christmas projects, and Marshall's social activities.

Enthusiastic Response

Although response of all the classes to the questionnaire was enthusiastic, juniors and sophomores contributed the most ideas, according to Wendy Edwards, chairman of the SCA Student Relations Committee.

Pep rallies and class cheering sections were the most popular ideas for promoting school spirit at athletic events. Other ideas included wearing school colors to games, selling mums at the games, and special projects for each class.

More Assemblies Wanted

Most students agreed they would like more and better assemblies. Often mentioned ideas included were play previews, band and choral programs, and pep rallies during school.

Question three, concerning Christmas activities, drew the most enthusiastic response. Many suggestions included door or tree decorating contests among the four classes, caroling, a Christmas assembly, and class and school contributions to charity.

Behavior Criticized

Answers to question four indicated that many students feel there is a definite need for improving the organization and behavior at school activities, especially sock hops. The general opinion is more chaperones, more space, more than one entrance to the activity, and class or school cards identifying the participants as students at Marshall are needed.

The next questionnaire will be sent to homerooms on Dec. 12. Although it will have more questions than the first it will require only yes-no type answers. All questionnaire results will be kept on file in the SCA room for future reference and planning.

Teen Club Opens Soon

A high school community teen center and dance hall will open Friday night with the Organic Cavemen providing the music, according to the McLean Kiwanis Club. 'The Subway' is located just beyond Tyson's Corner on Spring Hill Road.

The hall will be open every Friday from 8:00 - 11:30 p.m. and will feature well-known area bands. "We feel the hall will give kids something to do after sports events," commented Key Club vice-president Doug Hough. "Since the administration cut out sock hops everyone has just wandered around after the games."

The Key Clubs of Marshall, McLean, and Langley and the McLean Kiwanis Club are sponsoring the center.

An unused warehouse was converted by members of the clubs with the idea that it would double as a dance hall and community center for such occasions as meetings and dinners.

Key Club volunteers have re-floored, painted, cleaned and partitioned "The Subway," and built a stage for the band. The parking lot was widened and the added space will be used for basketball courts.

A committee from the three clubs will staff the hall with Kiwanis Club members providing supervision.

Proceeds from the dances will reimburse the Kiwanis Club for their original investment in establishing the center.



Senior Key Clubbers Dave Anderson and Doug Adams work to prepare "The Subway" for opening night.



Members of GCM's illustrious Senior "Saddle band" are, front row—Mingy Rowe, Don DeWilde; back row—Ken Lee, Randy Boatright, Dick Reeves, and Jon Olson.

Enthusiastic Students Support Homecoming

Enthusiastic crowds turned out to support all of Marshall's Homecoming festivities on Nov. 11-12. The varied activities of the weekend included a bonfire, Folk Song Festival, the Homecoming game and the Harvest Moon Dance.

Following the pep rally and bonfire, students, alumni, and parents packed the auditorium Friday night for the Folk Song Festival. The two hour program featured individual groups as well as the Concert Choir, Madrigals, Mixed Chorus, and Girls' Chorus.

The next day, a large crowd supported Marshall's gridmen although the odds favored their opponents, the undefeated Fairfax Rebels.

Featured in the colorful halftime show were Marshall's Marching Band and majorettes as well as class and club floats and the Homecoming court. The Senior Class won the competition for the best float with "Shoot Down the Rebels." This was depicted by the comic strip character,

Snoopy, the World War I flying ace, straddling his doghouse and wearing his goggles and scarf.

The weekend celebrations culminated in the Harvest Moon Homecoming Dance. Fall colors, pumpkins, scarecrows, and misty corn patches set the tone for the evening.

R&F Enters TB Contest

RANK & FILE, in conjunction with a contest sponsored by the Columbia Press Association and the National Tuberculosis Association, is especially concerned this issue with the subject of teenage smoking. Why Statesmen smoke and the health hazards of smoking are found on the inside pages.



Think and Thank

This year Thanksgiving should be more meaningful for Marshall students because of our recent adoption of the little Vietnamese war orphan, Nguyen Thi Mung. The Viet Nam war is this generation's only experience in the misfortunes of war and has brought us closer to the essential poverty and hunger that exists throughout most of the world. Yet even now it is hard for us to identify with such deprivation.

Maybe little Mung can help us visualize what need really is. She lives with her mother and two little sisters in a hut about one half the size of a classroom. The entire family must live on the 50 cents a day her mother makes from selling soup. Marshall adds eight dollars a month to this for Little Mung's support, yet it does not come near to our standard of living.

A thought about Little Mung this Thanksgiving Day might help us appreciate our situation a little more.

Poor Improvement

The Senior Class method for nominating senior girls to be dance queen candidates has been changed from last year. But the change is not an improvement.

Last year, candidates for queen were nominated only by senior homerooms. This year, the method of nomination was changed to allow all homerooms to nominate queen candidates.

Since the queen must be a senior it seems ridiculous to have juniors, sophomores, and freshmen nominate candidates when they are familiar with few, if any, seniors. During the Homecoming elections, several instances came to our attention where the underclassmen nominated a "name" without knowing who the nominee really was.

RANK AND FILE feels only seniors are sufficiently acquainted with all the members of their class to make truly worthy nominations. They are the best judges of how a candidate will represent GCM as a queen because they have seen how that person has represented Marshall in the past.

We believe the best nominating procedure for future dances would be to have senior homerooms nominate all queen candidates. After seniors have nominated their candidates, individual pictures of the nominees should be posted in a convenient place so that all students have an opportunity to see for whom they will be voting in the final election.

What's the Price?

"I tried smoking and enjoyed it. That's why I'm still doing it."

"... it relieves the tension, a cigarette makes me feel secure."

What about teens and smoking? Is it worth it?

The recent tuberculosis campaign brought to our attention the extent of respiratory diseases prevalent among teenage smokers. But how accurate are these claims that link smoking and disease? A 1964 government survey revealed that 50 per cent of high school seniors smoke: will they really be affected?

According to the American Cancer Society, cigarette smoking is the most important cause of lung cancer and an important cause of chronic bronchitis and emphysema (two other lung, or respiratory, diseases).

Research compiled during the 1964 government sponsored project included a timed study which compared a group of male smokers and non-smokers. (Studies of women are fewer but they indicate about the same results.) Ten non-smokers died of cancer while 110 smokers were dying of it. Similarly, ten non-smokers died of chronic bronchitis and ten more of emphysema while 120 smokers were dying of the same diseases. Perhaps most startling is a comment from two prominent doctors who wrote recently about respiratory diseases. "Death... is neither fast nor painless; most victims live for months after miserable month."

Admittedly, everyone must die sometime, but documented reports show that regular smokers have a 70 per cent greater chance of dying before 65 than do non-smokers.

Smoking diseases do not always mean immediate death. Further studies indicate some teenage smokers contract disabling diseases during their twenties and thirties and are invalids for the rest of their lives.

The decision to smoke or not to smoke, to quit or not to quit, is one each person must decide for himself. The possibility of being one of the 70 per cent who never reach the retirement age or one of the twenty-year-old invalids seems remote to all of us.

It seemed equally remote to those people whose death provided researchers with these awesome statistics!

is it worth it?



Statesmen Of the Month

By Bobby Cambrey
Statesmen of the Month for December are Seniors Gail Walter and Doug Hough. Both are well known student leaders.

Gail is president of the Keyette Club, a girls' service organization. She is also a senior class senator and assistant editor of the COLUMBIAN. Despite her many activities, Gail has maintained an outstanding academic record. She is No. 1 in the senior class, is in the National Honor Society, and is a National Merit semi-finalist.

Doug is the president of the Class of '67, having been vice-president last year. He is vice-president of the Key Club, the male counterpart of the Keyettes. Doug is also outstanding academically; he stands fourth in his class, is a member of the National Honor Society, and received a letter of commendation in the National Merit tests.



488 Make Opening Honor Roll

Ten make straight A's... 309 girls lead the honor roll of 488... seniors sport the most members... Freshmen the least. These were the results of the grades that students earned for the first nine weeks.

Those receiving straight A's are seniors David Anderson, Alan Smith, and Gail Walter; juniors Kathleen Oberg, Michele Pugh; sophomores Douglas Richardson, Delois Rodda, Janet Rouzer, Robert Rubin; and freshman Honorine Donnelly.

The following honor roll members all earned B averages with no grade less than C. A student may receive a C grade and still be on the honor roll if he earned an A to balance it out. Honor roll students include:

Seniors: Ackerman, David; Adams, Douglas; Allison, Edna; Amatetti, Teresa; Arts, Mary; Bailey, Margie; Beatty, Nancy

Bing, Charles; Bish, William; Boatright, Randall; Bohannon, Thomas; Brown, Catherine; Bunnough, Alva; Burton, Lynda; Byers, Edward; Cambrey, Barbara; Cann, Robert; Cardwell, Michael; Christoferson, Don; Clark, Linda; Cockrell, Katie; Cordani, Frances; Cordie, Larry; Counts, Mary Ellen; Crawford, James; Crowley, Beverly; Culler, Paula; Day, Douglas; DeWilde, Donald; DeWitz, Nancy; Donnelly, Kathleen; Doyle, David; Duin, Nancy; Dunn, Judy; Earman, Jeanne; Embrey, Thomas; Fillman, Marilyn; Flynn, Christopher; Francis, Lynne; Fuson, Nell; Gless, Richard; Grieve, William; Gobley, Karen; Gregory, Al; Griffenhagen, Gordon; Grems, Keith; Griffin, Catherine; Groves, Janet; Guthrie, Arthur; Hackman, Jan; Halloran, Joanne; Hammond, Regina; Hanratty, James; Hassett, Mary; Haurin, Donald; Hensley, Beth; Holschuh, Jeannette; Hough, Doug; Iverson, Peggy; O'Bannon, Vicki; Ober, Karen; Ours, Eileen; Owen, Amy; Patterson, John; Rauth, Robert; Reeves, Richard; Reid, James; Reynolds, Patricia; Rinehart, Matt; Rounsevell, Patti; Ryan, Rosemary; Sams, Darl; Schoch, Barbara; Schramm, Susanne; Schulz, Stephen; Schwinnhart, Eva; Sialer, Vicki; Sizemore, Robert; Smallwood, Kathleen; Smith, Donna; Smith, Laura; Spector, Deann; Stewart, Frances; Sullivan, Dennis; Sumners, Timothy; Swartz, Linda; Sweet, Pamela; Terrill, Nancy; Thompson, Evelyn; Tripp, Timothy; Truett, William; Vanderstall, Kenny; Van Patten, Linda; Wadley, Martha; Wallace, Margaret; Walton, John; Weinberg, Sandra; Wheeler, Thomas; Wood, Robert; Young, Robin

Lippincott, Melanie; Long, Terry; Lunsford, Barbara; Mangum, Pamela; Marshall, Susan; Mason, William; Mattozzi, Gary; Maynard, Thomas; McCullough, Judy; McNamara, George; Michael, Steve; Moeller, Janet; Moore, Brenda; Morris, Mary Louise; Morris, Phyllis; Morris, Diane; Nabar, Diane; Newsome, Barry; Nielsen, Deborah; O'Bannon, Vicki; Ober, Karen; Ours, Eileen; Owen, Amy; Patterson, John; Rauth, Robert; Reeves, Richard; Reid, James; Reynolds, Patricia; Rinehart, Matt; Rounsevell, Patti; Ryan, Rosemary; Sams, Darl; Schoch, Barbara; Schramm, Susanne; Schulz, Stephen; Schwinnhart, Eva; Sialer, Vicki; Sizemore, Robert; Smallwood, Kathleen; Smith, Donna; Smith, Laura; Spector, Deann; Stewart, Frances; Sullivan, Dennis; Sumners, Timothy; Swartz, Linda; Sweet, Pamela; Terrill, Nancy; Thompson, Evelyn; Tripp, Timothy; Truett, William; Vanderstall, Kenny; Van Patten, Linda; Wadley, Martha; Wallace, Margaret; Walton, John; Weinberg, Sandra; Wheeler, Thomas; Wood, Robert; Young, Robin

Statesmen's Comments

What's in a Smoke?

By Donna Brewer

A nationwide high school survey recently revealed that 20 percent of the freshmen and almost 50 percent of the seniors smoke despite the warning plainly printed on each package: cigarette smoke may be hazardous to your health.

Why do some students smoke and not others? RANK & FILE queried various Statesmen in an attempt to answer this question.

ED TURNER (10) — "I feel that because of all the medical reports available, smoking has been proved to be bad for your health. Most people just smoke to appear 'big' in the eyes of the crowd. I've tried it, but don't like it."

MARY BRADY (12) — "For me, smoking is a serious nervous habit which I've had for years. I wouldn't stop, though, even if I thought I could. It helps to calm me down and I enjoy it. Health reports don't bother me; if I'm going to die — why not let it be from lung cancer?"

DON HERBERT (9) — "Smoking doesn't taste good. People do it just to go along with the crowd, at this age. Besides, it isn't good for you."

SUE KIRWAN (12) — "I started smoking for kicks but now I can't stop. I've gotta smoke. Besides, the

health warnings don't bother me."

JEAN BUTLER (12) — "I don't have the money to waste on cigarettes. It just doesn't interest me. Kids smoke just to be 'in'. It's dangerous."

CINDY MITCHELL (12) — "I started smoking because I wanted to try it and I'm still smoking because I enjoy it. But I don't smoke, like at football games, just to show off to everyone."

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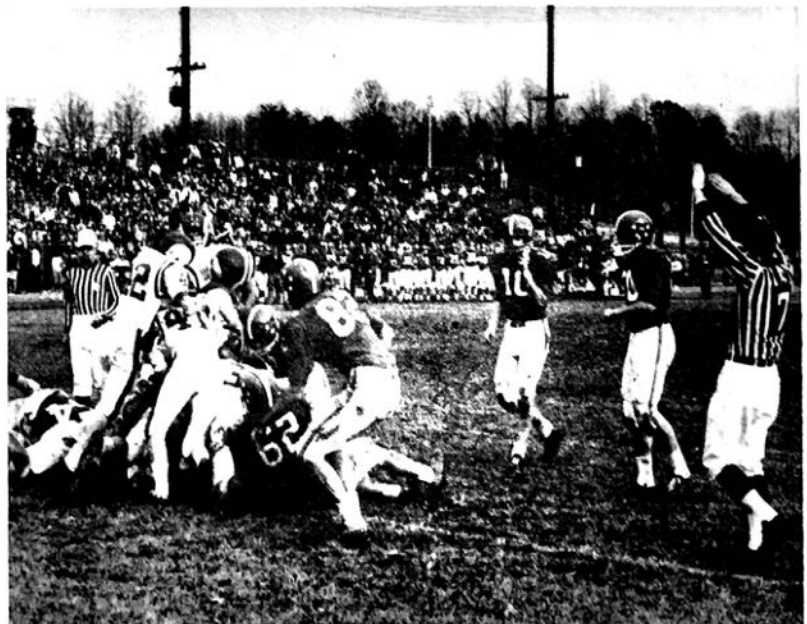
. . . a halftime studded with the smiles of the majorette and the music of Marshall's five-starred musicians.



. . . the security of knowing that Snoopy "shot down" first place in the float competition.



. . . a smiling Homecoming Queen, Val Nemore, and her escort, Tom Maynard, as she accepts the traditional roses from Principal John Broadus.



. . . knowing that no matter what the score Marshall Statesmen are "in there fighting to stay."



Junior Mary Huffman, perching precariously atop a ladder on the junior float, adds a little something extra to the "Rebel Repellent" can.

Homecoming Floats: Work and No Play?

On the brisk Saturday afternoon of Homecoming, five reasonably stable floats crawled out onto the track around the GCM football field and paraded slowly by the stands.

The few minutes spent traveling the circular course seemed all too short for the Pep Club members, frosh, sophomores, juniors and seniors who had spent long hours working on their respective floats. And yet nobody could say that it was all work and no play.

When asked to comment on the senior float assembling, Doug Hough, president, said: "We Won!" Then he added that the final touches on Snoopy and his doghouse had become a battle against the clock with the seniors finishing at 2:15 p.m., just in time for the parade.

Susan Little's house was the center of activity for the juniors' float. Work began well ahead of the Nov. 12 deadline but, as usual, most of it was done the night before the game. The other "working" hours were spent playing countless games of tackle football and "I'm gonna throw you in the creek!" The final evening found Susan's house the headquarters for a major lawn decorating project, commonly known as toilet papering.

Naturally, at the last minute the complex (?) system regulating the top of the "Rebel Repellent" can wouldn't work and Junior Mary Huffman spent the halftime perched on a

ladder on top of the truck while Mark Coffey supported her.

Jack Flynn, sophomore class president, seemed to have little to say about their float except that he believes the saying that something good comes out of everything. "The float may not have won first prize, but we learned a lot about class unity," he says.

According to Steven Brazas, frosh president, the high point of their float building was a giant paint fight. Several faces came out green in the course of the construction.

It's all over until next Homecoming when again the GCM classes and clubs will bombard the opposing team with fierce slogans and parade rickety structures made of chicken wire, millions of paper napkins, and Kleenexes.

Female Gridders Fight For Class Supremacy

By John Flynn
With the experienced seniors triumphing 33-25, GCM's feminine grid-

About Them Fragments...

Editor's Note: A list of 13 pungent, pointed tips for writers from The Education Reporter came to our attention recently.

1. Don't use no double negative.
2. Make each pronoun agree with their antecedent.
3. Join clauses good, like a conjunction should.
4. About them sentence fragments.
5. When dangling, watch your participles.
6. Verbs has to agree with their subjects.
7. Just between you and I, case is important too.
8. Don't write run-on sentences they are hard to read.
9. Don't use commas, which aren't necessary.
10. Try to not ever split infinitives.
11. Its important to use your apostrophe's correctly.
12. Proofread your writing to see if you any words out.
13. Correct spelling is esential.

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What's Up

Late November and pre-holiday December are especially busy months at Marshall and again RANK & FILE is keeping you posted:

NOVEMBER

Thanksgiving Vacation: Nov. 24, 25

Sadie Hawkins Dance: Nov. 26,

8 p.m. in the Girls' Gym

Fall Athletics Banquet: Nov. 30,

7:30 in the cafeteria

DECEMBER

College Boards: Dec. 3, 8 a.m. in

the cafeteria

Faculty basketball vs. Virginia

Sailors: Dec. 3, 8 p.m. in the

gym

Betty Crocker Tests: Dec. 6

Junior Ring Orders: Dec. 12-14 in

the Marshall Room

Choral Assembly: Dec. 14, 15

Senior Class Concerts:

Donald Leace: Dec. 16, 8 p.m.

Charlie Byrd: Dec. 17, 3:30 p.m.

Christmas Vacation: Dec. 24-Jan. 1

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GCM Stages 'Little Foxes'

By Linda Stone

The greatest merit that the drama department's production of "The Little Foxes" deserves is based on the fact that it is a mature play for mature actors. Generally, high school actors don't have the theatrical maturity of professionals, but despite this, Marshall's production of Lillian Hellman's play was highly effective.

The story concerns the direct conflict of good and bad — nothing in between. The forces of evil in the play are the desperately materialistic Ben, Oscar, Regina, and Oscar's son, Leo. The good characters, as weak as their forces might be, are Birdie, Oscar's wife; Horace, Regina's husband; Alexandra, Regina's daughter; Addie and Cal, the servants; and Marshall, the businessman from Chicago.

Each actor in his portrayal of the character lends an image to the overall play. Nancy Terrill, 12, as Regina, was in her second leading role in as many years. She again portrays the southern woman at the turn of the century well and with an insight into the wickedly clever character herself.

Jeff West, 12, as the possessive, scheming and cruel Ben, shows his versatility as an actor. The inner cruelty of Ben came through with the intelligent subtlety that was intended. Richard Petree, 10, in his first major role, characterized the arrogant and yet foolishly stupid Oscar surprisingly well.

Leo, a character with the same basic shallowness as Oscar, was played by Tim Summers, 12. Tim, new to the drama department, handled the part of the unprincipled boy well.

Kathy Peer, 10, was outstanding in

her portrayal of Birdie, Oscar's lonely wife, and Glenda Condon, 12, showed Alexandra's trusting innocence.

Kevin Adams, 12, was very effective as Horace, Regina's ill husband. As he sat in the wheelchair you could see the weariness of the man he portrayed.

The three final parts all added to the play in their way: Bill Little, 11, was convincing as Marshall, the northern businessman; Judy Cockrell, 9, was a good Addie, and Ric Paul, 12, added humor to the play as Cal.

Not to go unmentioned, the set was essential to the effect of "The Little Foxes." There was no curtain and the angled room on the stage gave the audience an unusual depth.

In comparing "The Little Foxes" to "Anastasia," this year's first production, you must take into account the basic differences in the intent of the two plays. "Anastasia" was a historical drama with emphasis on plot, and "The Little Foxes" puts more emphasis on the characters and their moral value.

It is the opinion of this reviewer that "Little Foxes" was handled much better than the first play. The acting was on a much higher level and the

technical features, besides being unusual, were improved.

Under Mr. G. Mitchell Cobb's direction, the cast carried through the ideas and message of the play to a high degree.

Honor Roll ...

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Lamon, Barbara
Landes, Sarah
Lewis, Charles
Lubring, David
Luppi, Mark
Mahan, Mack
Malecki, Kathleen
March, Richard
Martin, Sarah
McFarlane, Rena
McGowan, Ann
McGuire, Glenda
McManamay, Randy
Mar, James
Martins, Gail
Meeler, Melinda
Meyer, Paula
Miller, Karen
Mitchell, Joan
Moore, Scott
Morgan, Robert
Murray, John
Nanna, James
Nelson, Clifford
Painter, Dianne
Siemens, Carol
Prescott, Harold
Ragan, Richard
Riedel, Jay
Rice, Katherine
Rogers, Kenneth
Russell, Sonya
Sackett, Timothy
Samson, Robert
Sandifer, Douglas
Schoenberger, Nancy
Shaffer, Richard
Sullivan, Judith
Skalnik, Marcia
Smith, Walter
Snider, Jill
Southward, Larry
Stanford, Mary
Stiles, William
Stone, Linda
Sullivan, Judith
Synski, James
Taylor, Mary
Thompson, Rickey
Walter, Douglas
Ward, William
Waterloo, Mary
Webb, Shirley
Warren, Joanna
White, Gail
Williams, David
Williams, Wendell
Williamson, Linda
Wold, Susan
Wood, Douglas
Zimbro, Donna

Sophomores

Adams, Julia
Anderson, David
Augustine, Charlene
Backover, Amy
Barnes, Myra
Basham, Edwin
Beckwith, Joyce
Beerbower, Gretchen
Bickel, Loretta
Blanton, Sharon
Bobche, Christina
Bohannon, Kathryn
Bourret, Claire
Brown, Laura
Brownell, Laura
Burnette, Mary-voc

Burrow, Rhea
Buys, Barbara
Carbaugh, Edward
Cardwell, Phyllis
Carrico, Denise
Clark, Daniel
Cole, Joseph
Collins, Joseph
Cook, Margaret
Corley, Augustus
Culhane, John
Davis, Ginny-voc

Davis, Peter
Dougherty, Bryant
Dutchak, Barbara
Fairbanks, Debra
Fishow, Joyce
Dewey, Darrell
Follin, Terri
Fox, Leslie
Gapp, Virginia
Garner, Sharon
Gordon, Susan
Goodnow, Carleton
Grunke, Paul
Hagood, Elizabeth
Hanney, Jillian
Hansen, James
Harvey, Charles
Hayes, Frances
Heise, Patricia
Howery, Patricia
Hudson, Hubbard
Hudson, Pamela
Hughes, Teresa
Hibbits, Janet
Hutton, Pamela
Jaeger, Diane
Jeffries, Pamela

Jenkins, Linda
Kaine, Denise
Kane, Michael
Keeney, Christopher
Kessler, Patricia
Klear, Douglas
Klein, Estelle
Knight, Jerome
Knott, Anna
Kolac, Rita
Kuhn, Jacelyn
Lambert, Karen
Leake, Janet
Lee, Margaret
Little, Sharon
Lockhart, Gail
Mainolfi, Anthony
Martin, Cornelia
Martin, George
McGrady, Candace
McNare, Claudia
Meck, Wanda
Michael, Randy
Michaels, Susan
Miller, Margaret
Misko, Natalie
Moore, Jean
Morgan, Susan
Neilson, Michael
Nelson, Jacques
Newell, Noel
Noltemeyer, Nancy
Norton, Dale
Norton, Robert
O'Bannon, Robert
O'Connell, Mark
Peer, Katherine
Pennington, Alice
Peterson, Jean
Phinney, Patricia
Pitt, Terence
Porter, Katherine
Pugh, Melinda
Quintanilla, Sylvia
Rae, Marilyn
Reynolds, Anne
Reynolds, David
Robertson, Elaine
Romano, Dennis
Rosen, Thomas
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Shelton, Blair
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Smith, Shirley
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Summers, Jan
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Troemmler, Susan
Wahl, Sharon
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Kenny Goble, 12, drum major, directs the Symphonic Band at the Homecoming Pep Rally.

Music at Marshall

Band Rouses Spirit

By Paul Stephan

Behind every football team there is a band to aid the spirited cheering with stirring music. And GCM is no exception.

Under the directorship of Mr. John LaCava, the band has completely revitalized half-time entertainment at the football games. Always anxious to try out new ideas, Mr. LaCava has added many new facets to the band's repertoire. "We're trying some modern jazz, some Hollywood motion picture themes, and some serious music," he states. "We're also using new formations, such as script writing, and we are featuring solo twirlers each week at the games. Linda Bullock, 12, majorette captain, Linda Fornier, 11, and Carolyn Yates, 10, have each been featured."

This high standard of entertainment did not come easily for the band.

Kendall, Katherine
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Koeppel, Katherine
Kulik, Thomas
Laliberty, Robert
Lamb, Donna
Lang, Marion
Leroy, Gregory
Lippincott, Jennifer
Long, Robert
Lytle, John
Mason, Charles
Maxwell, Judy
May, Candace
May, Graham
McCowan, Joyce
McKinney, Linda
Miller, Anne
Mitchell, Kathryn
Montague, Brian
Moore, Keith
Morina, Charles
Myers, Maynard
Nelson, Anne
Newell, Rebecca
Ostrosky, Steven
Owen, Pamela
Patrick, Kevin
Perlik, Paul
Petree, Susan
Price, Celia
Rufner, Gary
Russell, Leland
Scheffey, Carl
Schramm, Donna
Seagrants, Joanne
Shell, Dennis
Smiley, Patricia
Spice, Susan
Stewart, William
Stines, Judith
Strayer, Deborah
Stredder, Monte
Strother, Channing
Swift, Thomas
Taylor, Vicki
Teschey, Sharon
Thomas, Leslie
Thompson, Nathaniel
Tyrell, Rita
Updgrove, Craig
Vanderhyden, Deborah
Wakeman, Diane
Wallace, Linda
Wayne, Trudy
Wheeler, Monika
Wilder, Richard
Williams, Kenneth
Woodward, Susan
Wright, Deborah
Zapolo, Richard

They had to work hard and long both during and after school. But their diligence has paid off. Their performances have been some of the finest ever presented by a Fairfax County school. Not only has the band been making music during the football games, but they have added the responsibility of playing during the pep rallies too.

Next on their schedule is the candy drive. Leading salesmen will receive cash prizes. Mr. LaCava expects the band to earn from \$2,000 to \$2,500, which will be used to buy sheet music and uniforms.

GCM Singers Give Concert

On Dec. 14 and 15 the Choral Department will present Christmas music assemblies. The assemblies, for juniors and seniors one day, and freshmen and sophomores the next, will feature traditional Christmas music as well as parts of larger works.

The Concert Choir, Madrigals, Mixed Chorus and Girls' Chorus will participate in the program which will last for a full class period. Some of the music to be presented includes "The Story of Christmas", "To Us a Child Is Given", and "Christmas Day."

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Marshall Varsity Ends Spirited Season



Senior end Bill Haller of GCM grabs a halfback to the two-yardline, gained a first down, and set pass thrown by Tom Tinsley. Fighting his way up a first quarter touchdown for the Statesmen in the Homecoming Game.

By Mike Cascio
Ending with a 3-6-1 record, the 1966-67 Statesmen football team showed a lot of "guts" and spirit, giving a 100 percent effort every game. All this added up to a commendable and rewarding season of football for Marshall High.

The gridgers romped over McLean, 26-0, Langley, 28-0, and Yorktown, 14-6. In a battle with Edison, Marshall forged ahead 13-6 in the fourth quarter, only to be the victims of a late touchdown and extra point, thus robbing GCM of a victory and leaving them with a tie. A tough Woodson team was held to a tie until the final seconds. There were many instances which showed that Marshall was not an easy team to beat.

Seniors who played their last game for GCM Friday night include Tom Tinsley — Marshall's leading ground-gainer, Joe Hughes, Jim Reeves, Tony Cann, Steve Brisbane, Bill Haller, and Jerry Johnson.

Many varsity players will be back next year to lead the team. Showing tremendous potential this season, Sophomore quarterback Jim Leister promises to be an outstanding player for GCM in the coming years. Other lettermen who will be returning are Jerri Brown, 11, John Murray, 11, Junius Wiggins, 11, and Steve Gardner, 11.

GCM Smashes McLean

Marshall bombarded the hapless McLean Highlanders and came away with 26 points to McLean's none. Midway through the first quarter, Sophomore Jim Leister promptly capped a 60-yard drive with an 18-yard touchdown pass to Senior Bill Haller. In the second quarter, GCM scored two touchdowns, one a Tom Tinsley plunge, and the other a 29-yard Leister-to-Haller combination.

Joe Hughes scored from the two-yardline in the fourth quarter, and brought the score, with the help of two extra points, to a 26-0 kill.

Homecoming Lost

Top-ranked Fairfax hit Marshall for 40 points, but the Statesmen put up a good fight, scoring 14 points of their own. In an action-packed homecoming game, Marshall made Fairfax "work for their victory."

The amazing Fairfax offense was somewhat surprised when Marshall held them many times deep in GCM territory.

Marshall's offense fought their way downfield for two touchdowns. In the second quarter, Jim Leister

plowed into the Fairfax line from the one-yardline and came out with six points. Promising Junior Steve Gardner caught a 62-yard touchdown pass in the fourth quarter. Both touchdowns were capped by kicked conversions from Jim Reeves.

But Fairfax, led by Steve Alvis, proved too tough for the determined Statesmen. The Fairfax Rebels went away with a 40-14 victory, giving them an 8-0-2 record for the season.

GCM Upsets Yorktown

Marshall killed Yorktown's hopes of the Potomac District championship last Friday night, 14-6, in a smashing victory over the Patriots. Junior Craig Houston intercepted a pass late in the first quarter, ran 32 yards, and set up a touchdown. Jim Leister capped the drive with a one-yard plunge over the goal.

Senior Tom Tinsley, playing his last game with a broken hand, scored his eighth TD of the season on a ten-yard pass from Joe Hughes. GCM ended the 1966 season victoriously, 14-6, and finished with three wins, six losses, and one tie.

Matmen Open Winter Sports

On Dec. 3 the wrestling team will begin its season with a match against Langley. Judging from practices and workouts, GCM Wrestling Coach James Hoy expects his matmen all to have good seasons.

Leading the team this year are Senior twins, Art and Al Lewis, who are transfer students from New York. The team has also gained Tom McAndrews, 12, new to GCM and hailing from Norfolk. These three boys, according to Coach Hoy, "will help by filling the gaps" in the wrestling lineup.

Returning lettermen this year are juniors Jeff Johns, Gary Buchanan, and Richard Ragan, and seniors Tom Maynard and Gary Mattozzi.

The main strength of the team lies in the 138-lb., 165-lb., and lightweight positions. In these classes more than one replacement is available in case of injury, thus providing extra depth.

Practicing since early this month, the wrestling team seems confident and ready to start a new season, hopefully a winning one.

JV Ends 2-2-3 Season; GCM B-Ball Freshmen Finish Even Starts Dec. 13

The 1966-67 JV season ended leaving GCM with a record of two wins, two losses, and three ties. Highlights of the season were the 26-6 victory over McLean and the 19-0 victory over Stuart.

Of this season's record, Coach Douglas Crupper says, "I think we had a fairly good season. We hurt ourselves many times by making fundamental mistakes. If we could have eliminated these mistakes at the crucial points in several games our record would have been better."

Outstanding Players

Coach Crupper commented on the many outstanding players on the team. He especially praised John Brown, 10, fullback; Dave Roach, 10, halfback; Gene Sullivan, 11, tackle; Gary Roth, 11, defensive end; Rick Culppeper, 11, defensive halfback; and Darrell Dewey, 10, halfback.

Many of these boys will be back next year as varsity players. Coach

Crupper hopes they can lead GCM to a winning varsity season next year.

Statistically, Marshall had an edge over its opponents, showing a greater strength in rushing than in passing with a total of 1,107 yards.

"Coach Lively and I feel the boys came a long way. We are proud of them. They have worked hard and gave their best — that's all we have a right to expect," says Coach Crupper.

Frosh Finish 3-3

GCM's 1966 Freshman football campaign ended with the Frosh gridgers compiling a 3-3 record. According to Coach Jim Williams, the team's performance was hurt badly by injuries to many of the players. Six players were out the entire season with injuries. Coach Williams, however, feels that the team did well and shows good potential for varsity football.

Outstanding players on offense were Jim O'Donnell, Danny Naleppa, Charlie Scott, Paul Perlick and Ed Carbaugh. Defensive standouts were Mike Lowe, Barney Tygett, and Charlie Johnson.

One player who will definitely become an outstanding Marshall lineman on both offensive and defense, according to Coach Williams, is Jim O'Donnell. Jim fits in well with the entire situation, and is one of the best linemen I have coached," says Coach Williams.

"This will be the best team that Marshall has ever put on the floor in the history of the school."

Coach Robert Smith, emphasizing the word "team," made this strong statement regarding this year's varsity basketball team. Explaining further, he said, "They will play as a team and not as individuals, as Marshall has always played in the past."

The varsity and JV teams will open the season with a home game against Mt. Vernon Dec. 13. The only familiar varsity faces this year will be senior lettermen John Walton (captain), Steve Brisbane, John Lindberg, and Mingy Rowe.

Some boys coming up from last year's JV team who will help the varsity are juniors Bob Page, Tom Eford, and Bob Samson. Mark Page, who played both varsity and JV last year, has shown promise and will definitely be an asset to the team this year.

District Weaker

Coach Smith contends that the teams in the Potomac District are weaker this year, especially the usually-top W-L. Although the team is inexperienced, the long and hard practices have shown that the boys are willing to work. On this point, Coach Smith believes his players can get needed experience in a hurry if they continue to work hard and keep the same good attitude.

The varsity team will be out to better last year's record of five wins and 13 losses.

Hockey Team Sports 5-2-1

Marred only by a loss to JEB Stuart, the varsity hockey team finished their season with a 5-1-2 record, the best of Marshall's teams this fall.

Led by offensive captain Beth Hemsley, 12, the forward line worked as a single unit. As the season progressed, the girls smoothed their style and became more aggressive. Leading the defensive attacks was captain Brenda Parker (goalie). A strengthened defense meant much to the team's over-all success.

Although the backfield was weak, they devoted continuous pressure in bringing the ball from the opposing goal to the forward line.

Even though the junior varsity team did not have such an impressive record, they deserve a great deal of credit. With only two experienced players, the girls lacked maturity and skill. In later games the JV showed a great deal of improvement. "The girls deserved to win a few games that were tied in the last quarter," pointed out Mrs. Kay Poole, hockey coach.

A standout in the JV lineup is Freshman Celie Price. Always fighting for a goal or seeking to regain possession of the ball, Celie provided the needed enthusiasm at crucial moments during various games to insure a JV victory.



Marshall's 1966 winning varsity hockey team: FRONT ROW (l. to r.) — Bonita Parker, Anne McGowan, Wendy Edwards, Sharon Vogelhuber, Meg Klein, Kathy Oberg. BACK ROW — Nina Waldo, Della Dahl, Brenda Parker (co-captain), Beth Hemsley (co-captain), Dorothy Hankinson, Peggy Iverson.

Sports' Spotlight

Reeves, GCM Veteran

The Redskins have Gogolak, the Colts have Michaels, and the Statesmen have Reeves. When time is running out in the fourth quarter, with GCM behind by two points and it's Marshall's ball on the other team's 20, everyone's hopes will ride on the big toe of senior Jim Reeves, No. 62.

When he isn't entering gripping situations like that, kicking the point after touchdown, or kicking off, he's "killing time" at defensive and offensive tackle. Last year, he killed enough time to make the honorable mention All-District and All-Northern Virginia football teams.

Jim speaks modestly of himself. "I don't really care whether anybody knows who I am or not," he says. "I just enjoy playing football. If I do receive any recognition, I just hope I deserve it."

As far as ability is concerned, this is not the best team on which Jim



Jim Reeves

has ever played. "In my sophomore year we had one person who made All-Metropolitan," he explains. "But they were mostly seniors, like this year's team. The varsity this year is younger. I know I made a lot of mistakes when I first started, and experience helped me a great deal. I'm sure everyone else on the team has learned a lot, and it will be a lot better next year."

But for spirit, this year's team is the best. "We're a lot closer together than any of my other teams," he states. "We had much more desire and drive."

The Statesmen have depended on Jim Reeves for three years now. Although his position is not as glamorous as some, he has been just as important to the team. He doesn't play football for status or fame, but for the fun of it. The team is going to miss him next year.