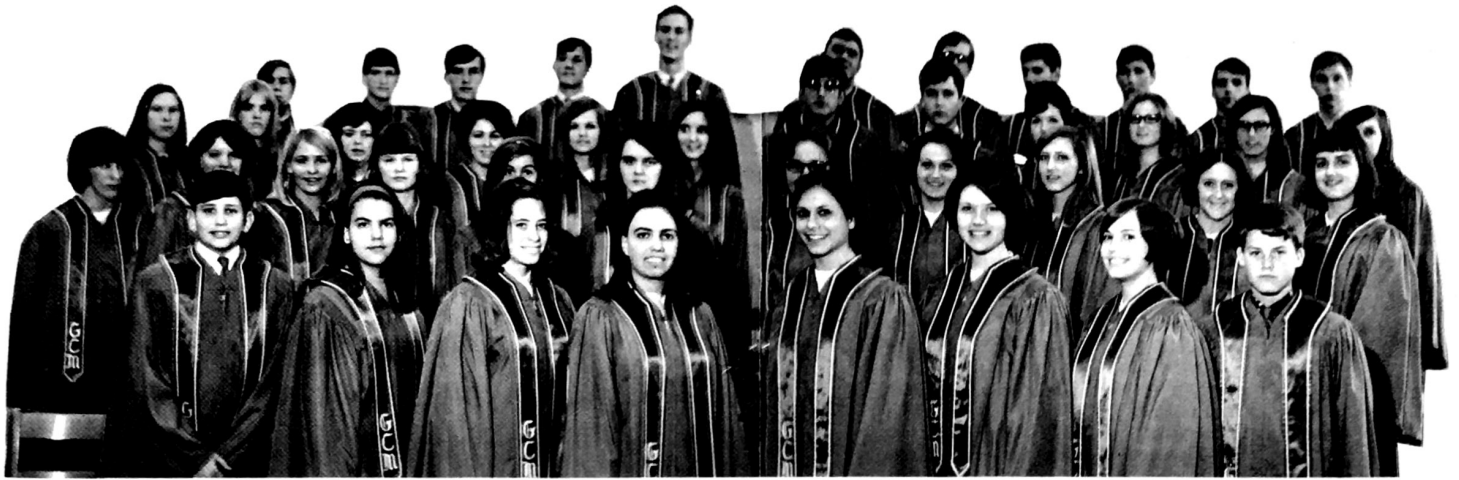


Concert Choir Leaving Feb. 17 on Exchange Trip



GCM's Concert Choir, under the direction of Mr. Arthur Monroe, practices for their North Carolina trip.

For the first time in Marshall's history the GCM Concert Choir is going on a musical exchange. The 45-member troupe and director Mr. Arthur Monroe, will travel to Albermarle High School, Albermarle, North Carolina, Feb. 17-19.

Although this is a "first" for the Concert Choir, the band has been exchanging with various high schools for several years. Under exchange procedures, the Concert Choir will be housed and hosted by the Albermarle choir members during their stay, reciprocating when the North Carolina choir comes here in mid-March.

The 17 boys and 28 girls will leave Marshall early Feb. 17, traveling by chartered buses.

The Choir will give two different performances. One, Feb. 18, will be a joint concert with the Albermarle choir singing for half the program. Before returning Sunday, the Statesmen choir will sing at the Home Moravian Church in Winston-Salem, one of the oldest churches on the East coast.

The following seniors are Concert Choir members: Edna Allison, Nancy Beatty, Nancy Berdine, Mary Brady, Lynda Burton, Julie Dee, Nancy Dewitz, Jeanne Earman, Lorraine Fix, Nell Fuson, Janet Groves, Theresa

Hansborough, Diana Keates, Mary Leake, Ellen McCue, Mary Pace, Abby Pamplin, Carolyn Roberts, Fran Stewart, David Ackerman, Kevin Adams, Bruce Burns, Steve Dingleberry, Al Gregory, Arthur Guthrie, Ken Lee, Allen Lewis, Art Lewis, and Ric Paul. The juniors are Kathy Federson, Vikki Hoots, Joyce Janes, Becky Mix, Marcia Skalnack, Judy Sullivan, Mark Adams, Tom Efrid, Peter Pappas, and David Updegrave. Sophomore members are Joyce Cuppett, Beverly Goodell, Susan Troemmler, and Jay Paulsen. Jack Fuson and Michael Harris are the only freshmen members.



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Season Opens Feb. 6

Marshall Debaters Vie Wakefield in First Meet

February 6 marks the varsity debate squad's opener against Wakefield. Catherine Brown, 12, with four years experience, is captaining the veteran squad of one senior and two sophomores. Team members include Bruce Burns, 12, Patricia Howery, 10, and Walter Whitney, 10, all in their second year of debating.

This year's debate resolution is "Resolved: that the foreign aid program of the United States should be limited to non-military assistance".

Miss Martha Rudnicki, in her fifth year as debate coach, expects a greatly improved team. "Although we did not finish at the bottom of the league last year," she explained, "we did not do very well. I expect more work from this year's team and consequently we will have a better team. We have good potential."

Five first year debaters constitute some of this potential. The five ro-

tating among the four positions on the junior varsity squad are Jeffery Thompson, 10, Peter Davis, 10, Paul Stephan, 10, Duane Hampton, 9, and Charles Mason, 9.

Debating each Monday, Feb. 6 - March 20, the team will face seven other schools. Climaxing the season will be the George Washington University debate tournament, April 1, in which Marshall has placed twice in four years.

Miss Rudnicki emphasized that although it is too late to join this year's debate team, new members will be needed next year. The two team requirements are a minimum "C" grade average in every subject and few outside activities during the season. "Debating is valuable to the student who is willing to work at it," said Miss Rudnicki. "It develops a keen sense of reasoning, the ability to do research in an organized fashion, and poise — whether you win or lose."



Varsity debate members Cathy Brown and Pat Howery and (standing) Bruce Burns and Walter Whitney study this year's resolution concerning military aid to foreign countries.

Subscription Drive Shoots for \$18,000

Ever want a refreshingly ice cold drink of water during the humid days of May and June? You can help get water coolers for the school halls the same way you helped pay for the press box — through the magazine drive.

Marshall's second annual magazine drive, Feb. 9-17, has a projected goal of \$18,000, according to Mr. John T. Broadus, principal. Besides providing water coolers, the money will buy a visual tape recorder—to record both the sights and sounds of activities. The money will also support next year's AFS student and finance SCA projects.

Earlier Drive, Better Results

By being one of the first area high schools to run the drive this year, the administration hopes to have a more successful drive. According to Mr. Paul Frick, representative to Marshall from the Curtis Publishing Company, February is one of the best months for selling subscriptions.

This year, a new system of prize-winning is being initiated to promote sales. Instead of having a high salesman for each day and a high homeroom daily, each student will be working independently and will receive a prize for whatever he is able to earn. This year, each student's minimum quota to earn a prize is seven dollars. By meeting this quota the student will receive free movie or sock hop tickets. By doubling the quota, he will get a "Marshall Mascot", different from last year's "Marshall Mutt". To each salesman reaching the \$25 mark, a special citation certificate will be awarded.

Many Bigger Prizes

The biggest change, however, comes in the number of students able to win

valuable prizes. Each student selling \$200 worth of subscriptions will get an electric watch; each selling \$250 worth will be offered a stereo set; and each selling \$300 worth will receive a television set.

With last year's \$4000 profit the school not only financed the building of the press box and concession stand but also bought a much-needed tractor, improved the stadium's public address system, and gave financial gifts to each class and the SCA.

For the second year, class and faculty skits will be featured in the Feb. 9 kick-off assembly. The SCA-sponsored drive has Mrs. Mary Roca and Mr. Clarence Drayer as faculty sponsors and Junior Tom Efrid as student chairman.

Skip Bath-Save Soap!

Skip that regular Saturday night bath and save your soap for the SCA sock hop Feb. 3. Admission will be one bar of soap, bottle of shampoo or other soap product. Tickets will only be available pre-sale, and will be sold next week in the cafeteria.

Three bands, the Seldom Herds, The Brotherhood, and a Junior Class band have donated their services for the benefit sock hop following the W-L game.

The sock hop will benefit a Vietnamese orphanage. The soap will be sent to the orphanage because, according to SCA president Nancy Terrill, there is a limited supply of soap in Vietnam.

NHS Installs New Initiates Tutor Service

Induction of new members into the GCM chapter of the National Honor Society will take place Feb. 14 at 8:00 p.m. in the school library. Juniors and seniors who are granted membership in the society will be formally accepted at this traditional ceremony.

Mr. Craighill Burks, director of Secondary Education for Fairfax County, will be the guest speaker.

Applicants for NHS must have the following qualifications: a 3.2 scholastic grade average (cumulative from the ninth grade), student residence at Marshall for at least one semester, and evidence of character, scholarship, leadership, and service. Candidates are reviewed by a faculty and administration board and will be notified of acceptance Feb. 1.

Highlighting the Honor Society projects this year is the new tutoring service. Under the charter of the service, Marshall students may receive up to one hour of Honor Society sponsored instruction free and may obtain additional private help above the one-hour limit at the cost of \$2 per hour. Interested students should contact their guidance counselors for further information.

Keyette Konfusion

The Keyette Club is designated as an honorary service club for high school girls. As such it is understandable that membership in the club be selective. However, RANK & FILE feels that the selection procedures are not sufficiently understood by the girls at Marshall.

The club lists as its membership requirements a minimum grade average of 2.5 (C+) and at least two extracurricular activities. In addition, each applicant must (1) submit two recommendations from an adult not associated with this school and not a member of her family; (2) complete paragraphs suggesting her ideas for Keyette projects and how she will contribute to the club; and (3) pass recommendations submitted for consideration to two academic departments.

These are not extremely stringent requirements and no doubt many applicants qualify each year. But many qualified applicants are not accepted because a seemingly unalterable rule, adopted by Marshall Keyettes, restricts the number of members to 50 girls.

Herein lies the misunderstanding. Never having been informed otherwise, most girls who meet the membership requirements naturally assume they will be accepted. When they are refused, questions quickly arise as to the "real criteria" of Keyette membership. Visions of sorority-type selection procedures develop when no real information is presented to refute them. (Recent comments from Keyettes themselves suggest that perhaps the club has not been entirely successful in dispelling this attitude among its own members.)

The fact is that there will be about 25 membership openings this year when senior Keyettes graduate. Undoubtedly, there will be many more qualified applicants. To prevent misunderstandings, we suggest that the Keyette Club hold a meeting for prospective members and detail exactly what they expect and why applicants may not be accepted even if they meet all stated entrance requirements.

It is important that this information be made clear so that the Keyette Club will be respected as a truly honorary group whose sole purpose is service to the school and community.

Bells Business

Edgar Allen Poe may have had silver, golden, brazen, and iron bells that jingled, chimed, clamored, and tolled, but RANK & FILE prefers Marshall's uniquely melodious system which combines a bell and a hum.

Several theories have been put forth concerning the origin of the musical hum which now accompanies all ringings of the bell. For instance, at first some people thought the noise was Col. Baker harmonizing with the regular bell, but an illegal bugging device has proved that he is a bass, not an alto. Others reasoned that it was a Communist plot designed slowly to drive us all mad.

The office assures RANK & FILE, however, that all of these theories and fears are unfounded. It seems that the hum was initiated to provide some type of bell system for the quonset hut, which has had no such system since the beginning of the school year. According to the administration, the hum is less complicated to install than the regular bell and can more easily be hooked up to future huts.

Stephan's Scene

By Paul Stephan

We have now finished the first semester of the school year. All of us have faced two series of interim reports and one report card without flinching (not much, anyway), and the fact that another report card will be in the mail shortly does not bother us in the least.

After five turbulent months, many of us have found our places at George Marshall High School. Most of the freshmen have discovered respectability, and if they are still being stepped on in the halls, at least it is no longer being done on purpose. The juniors and the seniors are locked in a struggle-till-death for control of the school, with the administration the odds-on favorite to win. The sophomores, logically enough, seem to be caught between the frosh and the upperclassmen, contemptful of one and respectful of the other. Many sophomores seem to have forgotten that they were freshmen only last year.

Things Could Be Worse

While all is not perfect at GCM, things could be worse. Last year's seniors will be disappointed to discover that things have not gone to

pot after they left us, and that they were not indispensable after all. Of course, it would be nice if our sports teams were more successful, but nobody's perfect. And, after all, our girl's hockey team did have a winning season.

One fact that interested many people during the past eighteen months was the rate of parenthood of students at George Marshall; it happens to be 100%. Before anyone gets alarmed, it should be explained that the student body adopted a war orphan, a Vietnamese girl by the name of Mung. Many mothers and fathers of GCM students were rumored to have been very relieved when they learned exactly in what manner they had become grandparents.

One particular event which shocked and grieved students everywhere was the temporary demise of the Beatles. Although mourned by thousands, most people seemed to be satisfied with their interim replacement, Senator Everett Dirksen. One can only surmise that the Beatles could not maintain their position as religious philosophers and demigods at the same time.

MAN
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Statesmen's Comments

Man of the Year--US?

By Donna Brewer

In a surprising announcement of their 40th annual "Man of the Year" award TIME magazine gave the honor to the "young generation"—25 years and under. RANK & FILE polled various students in an attempt to determine their reaction to this award. These are some of the responses to the question, "In your opinion, does today's generation of young Americans (25 years and under) deserve TIME magazine's title, 'Man of the Year'?"

JANET MOELLER (12): I don't think we deserve it, not yet anyway. This generation has a lot of potential, but we need more time to make some accomplishments. If, in 20 years, TIME wanted to call this generation "Man of the Year" they would have more reason for doing so. Nobody can really tell how worthy we are until we have had a chance to run the country.

GEORGE MAINZER (11): Today's Americans 25 years old and under make up the main fighting body in Vietnam. Their level of learning is much higher than that of our parents. The responsibilities we must accept are also greater than those our parents had. The competition we face in today's world of employment is the stiffest yet. Truly, young Americans deserve the "Man of the Year" award.

JACQUE NELSON (10): I do not feel today's generation deserves the "Man of the Year" award. True, the young men who are fighting for the ideals of democracy are entitled to a lot of credit, but the majority of the generation does not. They might be the hope of America but they have not yet accomplished anything for the benefit of man.

KATIE KOLOC (12): Surely, this generation deserves the title "Man of the Year" for we have set our goals on the highest rung of the ladder and we are quickly picking up our stride to meet them. It is our generation that is spilling their blood in Vietnam so that America will prove the test of freedom in the world. It is our generation that cares enough to educate themselves so that when the time comes we can carry freedom to all the world.

NANCY DUIN (12): Frankly, I think it was too general. Yes, I know of great minds, great people, great hearts under 25, but then I know a far greater amount of people who refuse to state a belief, who think no further than tomorrow's dress or tonight's beer, who lack the desire to learn for learning's sake. No, if this school is any example of

the person under 25, I do not agree with TIME's "Man of the Year."

JEFF THOMPSON (11): No, even though the younger generation is becoming more and more active in Vietnam, Peace Corps, etc. Every young generation has served its country, and I don't think ours should be singled out for doing essentially the same things others did.

JACK FLYNN (10): No I don't think so because our generation is too diverse, too varied. Different people stand for different things. The generation as a whole shouldn't get recognition, maybe certain groups but not the whole generation.

Year No. 18: A Milestone

By Robin Brewer, '66

O, youthful soul, your time has come. For people to call you Mr. Your eighteen times around the sun. Has opened up new vistas.

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Congratulations on coming of age. Now you too can be drafted.

Colleges Take 30

RANK & FILE congratulates thirty more Marshall seniors who have been accepted at various colleges and universities throughout the country.

The following is the latest list of acceptances: Radford: Teresa Amatti, Amey Owens, Vicki Sisler, Laura Smith, Sandy Wineburg, Bobbie Cambrey, and Sandy Cloud; Michigan State: James Hanratty, Cathy Brown; M.I.T.: Al Gregory, Don Haurin, and Helen Meyer.

Shenandoah College: Robert Baldwin; Catawba College: Donna Brewer; Mary Washington College: Mary Louise Morris; Marshall University: Lyndon Mawory; Virginia Intermont: Eileen Ours; Ashley: Tom Tinsley.

Wheeling College: Margaret Wallace; Florida State and SMU: Sandy Cloud; Texas Christian: Nell Fuson; Medical College of Virginia: Janet Groves; Longwood: Joann Halloran and Beth Hemsley; Westminster: Jamie Holschuh; Roanoke: Cathy Griffin; Marion: Mary Ellen McCue; Old Dominion: Gregory McLaughlin; Randolph-Macon: Alan Lewis.

Statesmen Of the Month

Editor's Note: RANK & FILE has received many queries concerning the procedure for selecting Statesmen of the Month. According to Senior Nancy Terrill, SCA President, a student committee headed by Bobbie Cambrey, 12, selects candidates and submits the names to Mr. Clarence Dryer, assistant principal, and Mrs. Mary Roca, SCA sponsor, for approval or rejection.

By Bobbie Cambrey

The Statesmen of the Month for February are Nancy Beatty, 12, and Tom Efrid, 11.

Nancy is active as a Madrigal singer and a member of the Concert Choir.

She won a scholarship to attend Carnegie Tech during the summer. In addition to being president of Tri-M, the music honorary, Nancy is a member of the National Thespian Society, the drama honorary, and the Keyette Club.

Tom Efrid, the first junior to be honored as Statesman of the Month, is a member of this year's varsity basketball team. He is also a Madrigal and Concert Choir member. In addition, Tom is active in many class projects as well as being an SCA representative. Currently, Tom is student chairman of the magazine drive.



Nancy Beatty



Tom Efrid



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Mrs. Ruth Weaver, IBM secretary, "feeds" her chief accountant, IBM 402.

'Big Operator' at GCM Rats on All Statesmen

By Linda Stone

He sat in the corner, purring with busy contentment as he shuffled the cards, digested them, and typed out the attendance list. Mrs. Ruth Weaver patted him on the head and said, "This is the 402, our tabulator. He can tell you almost anything you'd like to know about Marshall students: their schedules, attendance, grades, parent names, addresses and phone numbers."

She was speaking of the 402 IBM accounting machine. A large, grey metal box, regulated by a set of wired boards, it works doubletime to keep the school student records straight.

Mr. T. Page Johnson, assistant principal for instruction, states that the 402 can do almost anything that one wants — depending on which programed board is placed in it.

The 402 isn't alone in the IBM room though. There is the 514 Gang-punch machine that duplicates IBM cards, the interpreting machine that types into words what the 514 punches into cards, and a card sorter that puts the student IBM cards in order. Another smaller, but still important machine, is the IBM key punch typewriter. Before the 402 can use any of the cards or the 514 can reproduce them, Mrs. Weaver, the IBM secretary, must key punch the rectangular holes into each card.

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On the other side of the room, there are shelves of pigeon holes, one for each class held at Marshall. When a schedule is made out, a card is taken from the appropriate class hole and is punched with the student name and number.

Marshall is fortunate to have one of the largest IBM set-ups in the county. All Fairfax County high schools are run on IBM now, but many use some of our equipment.

Confused? Interested? Want to know more about these intelligent machines? Well, there is a data processing course here at GCM. It meets daily sixth and seventh periods and uses the school machines.

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B. Cambrey Key Favorite

Senior Bobbie Cambrey has been proclaimed the "sweetest" girl at Marshall by the Key Club. In a recent contest, Bobbie was named Marshall's first "Key Club Sweetheart" and was presented a dozen red roses at a Key Club meeting.

Key Club members nominated a representative from the three upper classes for the sweetheart title. Nominees were Laura Brownell, sophomore; Ginny Gary, junior; and Bobbie, senior. The 39 members present then voted and Bobbie won.

Bobbie was Queen of the Christmas Court, is secretary of the Senior Class and a member of the SCA cabinet and the Keyettes.

Marshall's Key Club got the idea for this contest from other area Key Clubs. Randy Boatright, Key Club president, stated, "This is the first time our Key Club has chosen a sweetheart, but we hope it will become a tradition at Marshall."



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GCM Bands Await All-Regional Contest

Highlighting the upcoming events for GCM band members is the All-Regional Band Concert, featuring outstanding members of school bands in Loudoun, Clark, Fauquier, and western Fairfax County. Representing Marshall are Karen Lambert, Doug Anderson, Bill Hole, Pam Hudson, John West, Joanne Halloran, Lee Russell and Arthur Schneider.

The concert, which will be held Feb. 5 at 2:30 p.m., will mark the end of a weekend gathering of the all-stars which begins Feb. 3. Guest conductor of the senior high band will be Alfred Reed of the University of Miami. Admission to the concert, which will be open to the public, is free.

Fort Hunt Festival

Jan. 28, members of the stage band will attend a music festival at Fort Hunt High School. A clinic will be conducted by Rev. George Wiskerchen, famous teacher of band music and a columnist for DOWNBEAT magazine, and Phil Wilson, one of the nation's top trombonists. The

"Band of Tomorrow" contest will be held, emceed by Felix Grant of WMAL radio. Admission to the evening session will be \$1.

First Public Concert

The band held its first public concert recently in the GCM auditorium. Selections from such diverse composers as Nelson Riddle, G. F. Handel, and Anton Dvorak were presented by the symphonies and reserve bands. Students were given a preview to the concert in assemblies on Feb. 11-12.

One of the band's most important events of the last few months was the annual candy drive. Energetic band members were able to make over \$1,000 for new uniforms, sheet music, and other necessary items.

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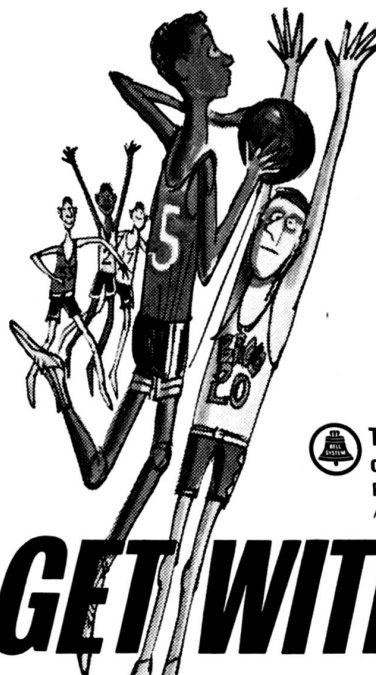
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B-Ballers Take Aim for Langley and Madison

By Mike Cascio

The Langley Saxons and Madison Warhawks comprise GCM's opponents for the forthcoming Statesman basketball weekend. Marshall travels to Langley tonight and returns tomorrow for the game against Madison.

The Saxons lost their first six games this year, and lack some necessary experience. Led by Brad Sherman, Roddy McDonald, Phil Fitzhugh, and Ken Taylor, Langley has played surprisingly well to date for a team in its first varsity year.

In a recent game, Langley held Yorktown to just two points in the third quarter, and after being 10 points behind at halftime, bounced back, only to lose, 41-40.

Rivalry Up for Grabs

To the dismay of the Statesmen, the James Madison Warhawks, just down the road in Vienna, finally have come up with a winning team. Senior Wayne Martin is one of the top five scorers in Northern Virginia, his position varying from game to game. In five consecutive games this year, Martin scored 38, 21, 17, 20, and 29 points respectively.

The Statesmen five face this fantastic scorer plus 6'5" Bob Penland, first-string sophomore Roger Hatcher, and top athlete Jim Dickson. These

names may have a familiar ring to some ex-Madisonites here at GCM, who remember them as Freshman and JV stars. Last year, Madison and Marshall split the two games in the rivalry.

Only one contest is scheduled between the two teams this year. The showdown occurs tomorrow night at 8:00, with the JV beginning at 6:30 p.m. The team members note that this will be followed with a "victory sock-hop" after the game.

Marshall Captures Trophy

The Statesmen defeated the Falls Church Jaguars, 40-39, last Saturday night. GCM's second win gained them the trophy annually awarded to the winner of the GCM-Falls Church game. In a tense game all the way, Marshall took a one-point lead with two minutes left, and the able Statesman defense managed to hold it to the final buzzer. High-point man for Marshall was Mark Page with 15 points.

Yorktown, O'Connell Win

Marshall, after a first quarter lead of 13-2, succumbed to Yorktown, 52-43. The Statesmen produced a last minute surge, but failed in their attempts to hold possession of the ball.

In its only non-League, non-District game of the season, Marshall

was downed by O'Connell, 68-31.

GCM Takes McLean

Friday the 13th proved to be bad luck for the McLean Highlanders. GCM overcame their rally in the fourth quarter and managed to pull their first victory of the season, 53-51. High scorer for Marshall was sophomore Bob Page with 16 points. Page and John McGhee each had 15 rebounds, high for Marshall.

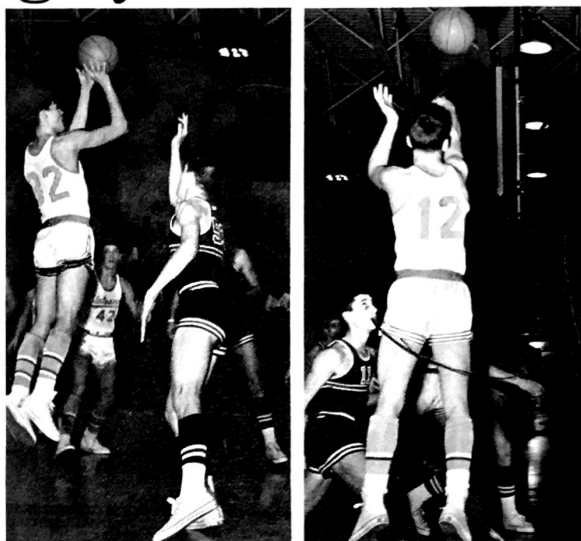
Bows to W-L, Stuart

After losing to Fairfax 83-46 before the holidays, the varsity dropped one to W-L, 48-40. The Statesmen, down 32-18 at the end of the third period, came up with a 22 point fourth quarter, but could not cope with W-L's height.

JEB Stuart, although plagued by a Marshall rally late in the game, managed to contain GCM on the floor, 57-51. Mark Page hit for 14 points, while Steve Brisbane scored 12.

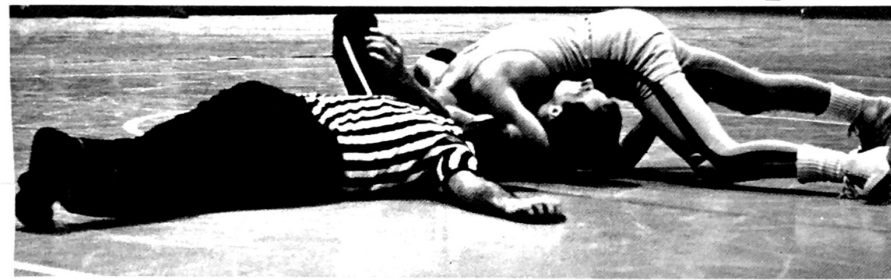
GCM TOTALS

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Walton	28	19	75
Brisbane	26	17	69
M. Page	31	17	79
MacGhee	19	15	53
B. Page	31	20	82
Rowe	1	1	3
Haller	3	0	6
Samson	3	0	6
Cann	3	2	8
Gardner	1	0	2
Efrid	0	3	3



(Left) Mark Page sinks a jump shot to score two of his 14 points in the Stuart game. (Right) Steve Brisbane eludes his Stuart defender on the sideline and scores a basket for GCM.

Grapplers Lead in Marshall Sports



While the referee officiates, Bill Bish, a first year second period. Bish's victory contributed to a 29-14 varsity senior, pins his Woodson opponent in the upset over the Woodson squad.

Excellent hustle and drive characterize the wrestling teams this year, according to Mr. James Hoy, varsity wrestling coach. With a winning record to date, the team faces the matmen from Edison tomorrow, hoping for its seventh win.

Eight GCM wrestlers have a .500 record or better, thus giving some indication of the fine wrestling done by the members.

Jeff Johns once again shows that he is the unofficial top wrestler on the team. In his 112-lb. weight class, Johns went undefeated in his first seven matches. Last year, Johns, as a sophomore, went to the state tournament, and this year he is looking to repeat. John lost his first match in the GW contest by a close 11-9 decision.

Balanced Team

A team effort has provided the nucleus for the winning season. "Instead of relying on one or two fine wrestlers," commented Coach Hoy, "the boys have provided a fine foundation: balanced in all classes."

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The varsity record includes victories over Langley, McLean, Woodson, Stuart, and George Washington. GCM has suffered defeats to W-L, Falls Church, and O'Connell. This brings his varsity record to a winning 5-3.

Against Woodson, Bill Bish, 12, Tom McAndrews, 12, Rich Reagan, 11, and Gary Mattozzi, 12, all pinned their opponents. Bish and Reagan also won by pins in the Stuart match.

JV Boys Undefeated

After five matches, the junior varsity wrestling squad holds a perfect record. Scoring wins over McLean (54-0), Falls Church, Woodson, GW, and O'Connell, the boys seem eager to reach varsity level.

Naturally, Coach Hoy points out, "They will be welcome additions to our team next year."

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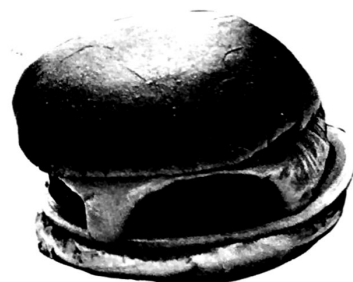
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