



Juniors Mike Widener and Pat Bowe will await this morning's voting to know which one of them will be next year's SCA President.

Students Pick Officers Today

Editor's Note: At the time of this writing and with campaigns about to begin, only one candidate is running for each of the offices of Vice-President, Clerk of the House, and Clerk of the Senate.

Statesmen will vote in homeroom this morning to fill the top five SCA offices of President, Vice-President, Clerk of the House, Clerk of the Senate, and Treasurer. But in three cases — Vice-President, Clerk of the House, and Clerk of the Senate — there is no contest.

Bowe vs Widener for Pres.
Junior Pat Bowe is opposing Mike Widener, 11, for SCA President. With experience as a former class president and secretary, and a year on the SCA Cabinet, Pat feels herself qualified to lead GCM next year. She wants to eliminate the SCA as a

competitive organization and help eliminate activity scheduling conflicts by instituting an Activities Co-ordinating Committee composed of club delegates and class Senators.

Greater student participation, expedient measures such as season passes to athletic events, and student pride are the three main concerns of Mike's platform. A Key Clubber with interests ranging from the track team to Concert Band and the Science Club, Mike proposes to increase student pride by continuing and expanding "GCM Week" and initiating "School Spirit Week."

VP, Clerks Unopposed
Chairmanship of the Sweetheart Dance and sessions at the Northern Virginia Leadership Conference are Richard Petree's main qualifications for SCA Vice-President. The unop-

posed sophomore says:

"I feel that communication is vital but I also feel that next year we should try to institute programs which would insure that the student not only knows what's going on but that he is participating in what we have to offer."

Junior Michele Pugh lists being secretary of a NHS chapter as one of her prime qualifications for Clerk of the Senate. Realizing that being Clerk of the Senate "somewhat limits the extent to which I may participate directly in Senate activities," she promises to "efficiently carry out all duties assigned with a desire to promote the spirit of GCM."

Running unopposed, sophomore Denise Sines lists two years of SCA and class experience and "the will to begin a new project and carry it through to completion" as her prime qualifications for Clerk of the House.

Younger Sisters Vie

The race for treasurer is split between the younger sisters of three prominent feminine Statesmen. Liz Bowe is the sister of presidential aspirant Pat Bowe; Nancy Rounsevell is the sister of AFS Club and former SCA officer Patti Rounsevell, 12; and Susan Woodward is the sister of junior Mary Woodward, current SCA Vice-President.

An honor student with Intermediate School and freshman SCA experience, Liz wants the SCA to sponsor only events "designed rather to benefit the school than raise money." Although she recognizes the need to maintain a stable treasury, she feels that the SCA should not be a financially competitive organization. She does add, though, that the school must maintain its established obligations to Little Mung and certain welfare activities, like the March of Dimes Drive.

Unlike Liz, Nancy wants to see the SCA sponsor more money raising activities. Listing "I am honest!" as her primary qualification, she advocates more "fun raising" activities.

As treasurer, Susan, an honor student with an active club and SCA record in Intermediate School, would stress co-operation "to maintain an efficient student government."

Attention Seniors!

All seniors interested in placing a Last Will and Testament in the final issue of the newspaper must bring the will and the correct fee to the RANK AND FILE office by May 9. All wills are limited to 50 words. The price is 25 cents for the first 30 words and ten cents for each additional ten words. Only a limited amount of space is available and it will be on a first-come-first-serve basis. The RANK AND FILE reserves the right not to accept any will that is inappropriate.

AP to Be Oakton's Principal

Mr. T. Page Johnson, assistant principal for instruction at Marshall since 1962 and the only member of the administration who was on the Marshall faculty when the school first opened, has left to become principal of the new Oakton High School, according to Mr. John T. Broadus, principal.

"We are presently interviewing applicants to take his place," said Mr. Broadus. "We will have decided on a replacement soon."

Mr. Johnson was previously an assistant principal at Madison High School, after having taught Spanish and government there and in Loudoun County. Well known by former A.C. and government students for his lectures, he has also lectured at George Washington University for the past four years.



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'68 Editors Plan

Goal Is 'Bigger and Better'

Relying on experience, expansion, and a successful block subscription drive, next year's newspaper and yearbook leaders are promising bigger and better publications for the '67-'68 school year.

Junior Linda Stone, currently **RANK AND FILE** managing editor, will take over next year assisted by associate editors **Mike Cascio**, 11, and **Linda**

Williamson, 11. "With more depth and experience, plus a larger staff, we hope to improve the newspaper and publish more issues," said Linda. "We would like to come out every three weeks or, even better, twice a month."

Woodward Heads COLUMBIAN
After a year as assistant editor, junior Mary Woodward will become editor of the COLUMBIAN next year with Kathy Malecki, 11, helping her as assistant editor.

"Everything depends on the block subscription drive," declared

Mary. "We will have three photographers next year instead of just one and we plan to produce a better yearbook. How much better depends on how much we get from the block drive."

Eleven new students will join the five experienced C O L U M B I A N workers next year, enlarging the staff from ten to 16. In addition to the editors, the newspaper Mary Woodward will rely on three returning staffers and a couple of Journalism I graduates, plus some new recruits in expanding the RANK AND FILE staff for next year.

REVEILLE Editors Unknown
Magazine editors have not been announced yet. According to Nancy Duin, present REVEILLE editor, "They may not be chosen until next year."

Concerning this year's yearbook, editor Tom Maynard says, "They should be in around the last week in May. Seniors will get them first and underclassmen will probably get them a week later."

May Week of Fun, Games Is Seniors' Gift to Seniors

During the last week in May underclassmen may well wonder about the activities of seniors. Not only will they be watching silent movies in their courtyard and sponsoring a trivia contest, but they will also revert to childhood games like jacks and "Uncle Wiggley" in GCM's first Senior Olympics.

May 22-27 will be Senior Week, the Class of 1967's graduation

present to itself. The purpose of the week, according to senior president Doug Hough, is "to give seniors a chance to relax and enjoy themselves before the rush of exams and then graduation."

Prom to Climax Week
Climaxing the week will be the annual Junior-Senior Prom, May 27, sponsored by the Junior Class. Questions such as "What was the name of Tom Mix's horse?" and "What was Prince Nemore's favorite expletive?" will dominate the trivia contest in which a senior panel will compete against a faculty and an underclassman panel.

Another major activity will be the Olympics, to be held during lunch periods May 23-24. Seniors will match their wits and athletic prowess in sports events like frisbee throwing, hoola hoop twirling, turtle racing, hop scotch, jacks, and board games like "Uncle Wiggley," "Chutes and Ladders," and "Candyland."

Courtyard to Become Theater
Silent movies, including such classics as Rudolph Valentino in "Son of a Shiek," "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," and several Charlie Chaplin films, will be shown in the senior courtyard the night of May 25. These features, cut to half an hour each, will be open only to seniors.

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National Honors Awarded To Reveille, Rank & File

"We're great!"

That was the reaction of REVEILLE sponsor Mr. Victor Kryston to the news that, for the third year in a row, the magazine has been awarded a first place by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

The award, judging on the issues from last spring and fall, specially noted the "excellent art work" and said, "The prize-winning stories are excellent."

Talking about the up-coming issue, due May 31, Mr. Kryston said, "We've never done an issue quite like this one. It's rather exciting. There's more variety of tone, more humor, this time."

R & F Honored
National and state honors were

accorded the RANK AND FILE recently in a contest sponsored by the National Tuberculosis Association and the Columbia Press Association for the "outstanding factual, medical, and journalistic" coverage given the consequences of smoking in the November issue.

The coverage consisted of "What's the Price?", an editorial by Becky Leet, 12, a cartoon by Karen Gally, 11, on "Is It Worth It?", and a Statesmen's Comments column entitled "What's in a Smoke?"

Mrs. Bonnie DeVries, sponsor, and editors Becky Leet, Linda Stone, 11, and Mike Cascio, 11, will represent the RANK AND FILE at an award ceremony May 7 at the local TB chapter in Fairfax.



Juniors Pat Bowe, Marsha Skalnik, Linda Stone, and Mary Woodward will represent Marshall this summer at Girls' State. (Story, page 5)

77 More Get College Nods

As of early this month, 42 boys and 35 girls had been accepted to various colleges and universities throughout the United States. Approximately 25 per cent of these seniors were accepted to out-of-state colleges and universities.

The following seniors who have been accepted are: **UNIV. OF VIRGINIA:** Dave Anderson, Bill Bardin, Don Christoferson, Art Guthrie, Bob Haney, Jim Hanratty, John Held, Jerry Johnson, Ray Moore, John Patterson, James Row, Bob Tierno, Tom Wheeler, Bob Wood; **WILLIAM AND MARY:** Randy Boatright, Chris Flynn, Gordon Griffenhagen, Kathie Griffin, Art Guthrie, James Rowe, Bill Truehart, Jeff West; **MARY WASHINGTON:** Katie Cockrell, Ruth Lewis, Barbara Lundsford, Linda Van Patten, Sandy Weinberg; **OLD DOMINION:** Wilfred Borlan, Greg McLaughlin, Dave Miller, Val Nemore, Bob Schlup; **VPI:** Steve Brisbane, John Held, Debbie Nielsen, Jeff West; **RPI:** Regina Hammond, Karen Ives, Theresa Thompson; **UNIV. OF RICHMOND:** Bill Grieve, Gary Mattozzi, Phil Stevens; **RICHMOND COLLEGE:** John Walton; **RANDOLPH MACON:** Bill Grieve, Bill Haller; **BRIDGEWATER:** Tom Maynard, James Reeves; **VMI:** Bill Bish;

LONGWOOD: Linda Bullock, Pam Sweatt; **GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIV.:** Dave Ackerman; **GEORGETOWN UNIV.:** Rosemary Ryan; **MADISON:** Carol Roberts; **FERRIS STATE COLLEGE:** Carol Carr; **CORCORAN ART SCHOOL:** Linda Menetrey; **VIRGINIA INTERMONT COLLEGE:** Jan Phillips; **LYNCHBURG:** Eric Shaver; **ROCKINGTON MEMORIAL HOSPITAL AND ALEXANDRIA HOSPITAL:** Sue Weems.

UNIV. OF CALIFORNIA: Mike Cardwell, Richard Gless, Candy VonPlatten, Janet Seargeant; **BOSTON UNIV.:** Lois Horton; **ALLEGANY:** Betty Hilton, Gail Walter; **SYRACUSE UNIV.:** Don Haurin, Betty Hilton; **ITHACA COLLEGE:** Jeanne Earman, Dean Spector; **MICHIGAN STATE:** Don Haurin; **SAINT LAWRENCE:** Betty Hilton; **KEUKA COLLEGE:** Lois Horton; **UNIV. OF WASHINGTON:** Peggy Iverson; **NEW ENGLAND COLLEGE, SALEM COLLEGE, HOFSTRA UNIV., UNIV. OF MIAMI, JACKSONVILLE UNIV., and NASSON COLLEGE:** John Lawrence; **UNIV. OF WISCONSIN and DICKINSON:** Susan Marshall; **SAINT JOSEPH'S:** Ann McCullough; **OHIO STATE UNIV.:** Pat Reynolds; **EMORY UNIV. and GRINNELL COLLEGE:** Patti Rounsevell; **PENN STATE:** James Rowe; **UNIV. OF FLORIDA:** Janet Seargeant.

WESTERN MICHIGAN UNIV.: Mike Sullivan; **ARIZONA STATE:** Bob Tierno; **EAST CAROLINA COLLEGE:** Kathy Winters; **VANDERBILT:** Bob Wood; **LOUISIANA STATE UNIV.:** Harlod Barlow; **KENT COLLEGE and MARSHALL UNIV.:** Linda Bullock; **HART SCHOOL OF MUSIC and UNIV. OF HARTFORD:** Bruce Burns; **COLORADO STATE:** Ed Case, Sharon Lueck; **DUQUESNE:** Ed Case; and **MARJORIE WEBSTER JR. COLLEGE:** Candy Coleman.

Statesmen Of the Month

By Bobbie Cambrey

Statesmen of the Month for May are juniors Linda Browder and Dave Cook.

Linda is currently heading the Prom committee. An active member of the Keyette Club and SCA Cabinet, she also maintains excellent grades and belongs to the Senior Honor Society. She is also a Thespian and had the girls' lead in *Rainmaker*.



Linda Browder

Noted for his outstanding school spirit, Dave is an ardent class and SCA supporter. He formed and was captain of the Blue Boys, the junior cheering section at basketball games, played on the junior team during the Junior-Senior game, and was co-chairman of the magazine drive.



Dave Cook



The Dying SCA

"By the first deadline for nominations we still had two offices for which no one was running. We were so desperate for candidates we would almost have taken someone on election day. As it is (at this writing), three candidates are unopposed."

This statement by outgoing SCA President Nancy Terrill points up a sad situation in this school. As Nancy continued, "The SCA at Marshall is dead."

There are two main reasons why the SCA is, if not dead, at least dying at GCM. First and foremost is the oft-repeated complaint of student apathy. We have patted ourselves on the back this year for our increased school spirit, but really, that spirit ended around Christmas vacation when seniors began to lose their enthusiasm. And when the seniors stopped leading the rah-rahs, there was no one else ready, or apparently willing, to pick up where they had left off.

The Junior Class, traditionally the inheritors of leadership responsibilities, lacked the necessary spirit to keep the school moving. And from the response greeting the SCA elections, it appears that neither juniors nor sophomores are willing to lead Marshall next year. That's apathy.

Secondly, Marshall's SCA is losing support because of a well-established misconception. From many indications GCM is becoming increasingly vocational in academic emphasis and student population. This is certainly no problem in itself. The problem is that SCA leadership has always been mistakenly thought of as the domain of the college-bound. But the whole idea of student government is to give students an opportunity (1) to have a collective voice in the school and (2) to understand, in some measure, the way a government operates. Neither objective is aimed at the college-bound any more than at the non-college-bound.

RANK AND FILE hopes that non-college-bound students as well as the college-bound will more seriously consider entering class elections in May, and that all will recognize the importance of electing strong leaders. Because juniors seem not to have developed enough spirit to spark enthusiasm next year, another strongly led class will be needed in their place.

Faculty Follies

Shortly after last month's editorial concerning the hazardous situation at the upper turn in to the school, another accident occurred.

This accident was exactly the same as the previous ones. A faculty member, coming from the direction of Tysons Corner and intending to use Marshall Drive, entered the curb lane above the upper turn in. This person hit a student driver who, intending to use the upper turn in, was turning left through the regular lane of traffic. Fortunately, again no one was hurt.

Though the accidents are becoming more frequent, some faculty members persist in entering the curb lane before the upper turn in, risking an accident with someone turning left. Will it take an accident involving injuries before faculty members stop this dangerous practice?

In a recent experiment, RANK AND FILE proved that a car that stays in the regular lane and waits until it is past the upper turn in to enter the curb lane, reaches Marshall Drive about a minute later than another car which darts into the curb lane at the first opportunity. That is, provided the other car hasn't run into someone.

Another Senior Gift

The Senior Class now has a treasury of over \$1000, more than enough, according to treasurer Mary Ellen Counts, to cover senior gift to the school and miscellaneous graduation costs. This means that very likely there will be money "left over" after commencement.

RANK AND FILE would like to see the Class of 1967 use some of that excess to establish the tradition of an annual donation to the George C. Marshall Research Foundation, a non-profit organization in Lexington, Virginia, dedicated primarily to historical research with a special interest in General Marshall.

This year's commencement speaker, executive director of the Foundation, as well as some of the mementos usually found in the front hall showcase, are examples of the Foundation's generosity towards GCM. The Foundation's generosity is appreciated.

However, we would hope that the contribution would *not* be extended merely as a "thank you" for that generosity but would serve to reflect the real pride and interest many Statesmen feel toward our namesake.

Letter Chides Pupils' Acts

In general, Marshall students are to be commended for their enthusiasm and school spirit. Recently, however, we have noticed a certain disturbing attitude on the part of the student body. This attitude is one of casualness and even disrespect toward other people. For instance, the casual atmosphere that prevails in the classroom lends itself to easy discussion. But students are taking advantage of their teachers' willingness to lead discussion. We find this rudeness immature, and not indicative of the kind of students that Marshall has.

Especially annoying is the rudeness evidenced at assemblies, in which loud talking, giggling, and whispers are the rule, not the exception. Many fine assemblies have been somewhat spoiled because of these actions.

Students also seem to feel that anything in Marshall belongs to them personally. We refer, of course, to the removal of posters, and the more recent theft of daisies during the Keyette's Daisy Day. Whether the student body appreciated it or not, the fact remains that the Keyettes put much time into making the daisies, and were greatly disappointed when almost all of them were torn down before the entire student body could enjoy them. Other organizations must feel the same way, when their posters are thoughtlessly taken.

Gail Walter, '67

Keyette President

Doug Hough

Senior Class President

'66 Dolf Sends Letter Home

By R.B., '66

Dear All,

Since I last wrote, all manner of evil things have occurred. My roommate Nostril, and I are now the elite of our floor. Everybody else has moved out this semester, and I fear Nostril had more than his share of influencing the exodus. A whole slew of mountain boys is now residing in the vacated rooms. Down the hall are the twins, Delmer and Beezum Jeeters, and across from them Abner Higgenbottom, who can yodel. Delmer's mother, Alvy, came visiting yesterday with some fresh pork for her boys, but university regulations strictly forbid animals in the rooms and so no luck.

Well, I had my first blind date the other night. Yessir, good ol' Thelma Bergstresser. Good Lord, Mother, she looks like the whole basketball team rolled together, at halftime. She has all the beauty of a veiled trash-can, and a case of dishpan earlobes. Her voice has this tuba-like richness, which matches her kazoo-like laugh. Honestly, it wasn't enough to wear seamed stockings, but she is the only girl I know that has Fruit-of-the-Loom bobby socks. She moves with the grace of a cross-eyed hippopotamus and managed to get locked in the ladies' room at the restaurant (this I was told, was an improvement over her last date). And later at the dance she put her foot through the band's drum. At any rate I got to meet Wild Willy Wildcat and his Wonderful Whistling Whip-Poor-Will's backstage. O joy.

I got caught in the elevator in the library again, and Mrs. Cruel, the head librarian told me never to hold the alarm button down that long, and I asked her what else was I to do that I didn't know it rang everywhere, and she said I ought to just stay there, which is silly, with all the dull winners in that place, that would have put me past suppertime.

I fear for Nostril's enemies. He has lately been practicing intense meditation, and just the other night I found the *Mystic Book of the East* in the false bottom of his trash can. He has taken to wearing these Cowboy Bob Motorcycle Boots, and they make an awful racket with taps on the heels. I get sick and tired of hearing him at night clicking his heels together.

Deacon Charlie just wandered back in, preaching the sins of Vice, Liquor and Consumption. I suspect he has again been to Communion.

Well, I must go. Nostril is again loose, with shaving cream. Bad news for someone. Fortunately I have hidden his razor so there is nothing to fear soooooo.....

Your son and sole income tax exemption,
Joe College.



Mr. G. Mitchell Cobb lectures his Drama II class unaware of the impending danger of Margaret Rutherford's club.

Drama Coach Leaves To Try Acting Career

By Linda Stone

"Anyone in the arts has something about him that not many people understand," states Mr. G. Mitchell Cobb, "and I think that some of them try to conform their art into a stable mode of living. I feel that there must be in me more of the theater than of education, and I have reached a point where I can't pretend otherwise. Now I have to find out just how much theater is in me."

With this in mind Mr. Cobb will leave Marshall this spring to pursue his primary interest, the theater arts. For the past three years he has been teaching drama, public speaking and English at GCM during the school year and working with the Ohio University summer players on Cape Cod for college credits.

Coming to Marshall from West Virginia Wesleyan College in Buchanan, West Virginia, Mr. Cobb has coached GCM's dramatic productions for the past two years.

On Play Choice

In response to last month's "Students' Comments" in which many students voiced unfavorable opinions concerning this year's play selection, Mr. Cobb replied, "There are several views on how to select plays for educational viewing. One is to do what is popular and to me this is highly limiting. If I spend four or five or six weeks on something it has got to be a challenge to me and be interesting to the people I work with. I cannot get enthusiastic about the pap that is popular."

He adds, however, that, "I don't look down on people who like these popular plays — taste in drama is a developmental thing. People start by liking what is popular, and the educational theater is to make what is good be popular."

Asked about his favorite among the plays he has directed at Marshall, he becomes both definite and indefinite at one time. "Every one is a favorite at the time you're working on it. Any theater experience for a theater person has meaning at the time you're doing it."

But he confesses that "Look Homeward, Angel" holds the fondest mem-

ories because, he says, "It was the first." Next in his mind is "The Fantasticks" because "it means more and more to me each day," and of course, "Spoon River" because "it had the most feeling that what was important to each actor was the whole production, and not their individual parts. This produces great theater."

Maintaining that a person's reading habits are a sure way to see into his character, Mr. Cobb readily tells of his wide literary interests. One of his favorite ideas, the "foma — happy untruths" idea comes from Kirt Vanagut's "Cat's Cradle." He also describes Herman Hesse's *Demian* enthusiastically, "it scares me and I love it." Paul Goodman's liberal, new mode ideas on education also fit into Mr. Cobb's likes, and he finds S. I. Hayakawa's theories on semantics congruent to his own.

What Now?

This summer Mr. Cobb will return to Monomoy Theater at Cape Cod as part of the drama company. At the close of the summer he hopes "to go to Expo '67 for awhile then return to New York City where many of my actor friends live. I want to stay there and perhaps take acting lessons at H. B. Studios from Uta Hagen who created the role of Martha in Albee's 'Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf' on Broadway."

In other words, Mr. Cobb wishes to test his acting ability and find out "just how much theater there is in me."

Marshall Aids In Students' Coup-for-Day

"I realized for the first time that the people who govern us are just warm, friendly people — ordinary people like your next-door neighbor," declared an enthusiastic Student Government Day participant.

"I wish all students could have had this experience — it was an exciting and invaluable one."

The old belief that what youth lacks in experience it makes up for in enthusiasm was at least in part substantiated earlier this month when 97 eager seniors, including six Statesmen, from all county high schools staged a coup of the county government during Fairfax County's first Student Government Day.

GCM Represented

Marshall's representatives were as follows: Jim Hanratty, Becky Leet, Dave Anderson, Dave Ackerman, Chris Flynn and Art Lewis.

The students spent the afternoon at the Board of Supervisors meeting and got a closer look at the way local governmental decisions are made.

The energetic Board, also composed of students, passed six resolutions, defeated another, and tabled another before hearing the reports from the student heads of each commission and department.

The Board's resolutions, which were suggestions for the consideration of the regular Board, ranged from open housing and miscegenation to air pollution and keeping the school libraries open during the summer.

Open Housing Passed

One of the most controversial was the open housing measure barring any racial discrimination by real estate agencies in the advertising and selling of houses. It passed 5-2 over the objections that it infringed on a person's right to sell his house to whomever he wanted.

The "grande finale" resolution was a letter to the state legislature endorsing the enactment of three proposals: repeal of the miscegenation laws barring interracial marriage; lowering of the voting age to 18; and repeal of the Blue Laws forbidding sale of certain goods on Sundays. All of these proposals passed.

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Etcetera, Etcetera . . . New Group Discusses Communication Trouble



Mr. Kryston and Mrs. Cohen "communicate."

"Etcetera, etcetera, etcetera," states Mr. Victor Kryston. Fortunately, he is not just mumbling words, he is speaking of the new club at Marshall organized to discuss and discover ways to improve communications between people.

"The club was organized by the students," Mr. Kryston says. "They showed interest, they organized it and then they came to Mrs. Cohen and me and asked us to be sponsors." He and Mrs. Beth Cohen, both English III teachers, jointly sponsor the club.

Meetings of the group are now held every Thursday, but it is hoped that as more people get interested, there will be more meeting times. Etcetera is unusual for it has no formal organization and no president

or vice president to run it.

Asked about the unusual name of the club, Mr. Kryston explains that it is the name of the journal of semantics that follows the teachings of S. I. Hayakawa, foremost authority on the subject. "We use the name because it is a tag reminder that everything and everyone you see is not merely one specific thing. For example, a door is not merely a door, but it is also wood, painted surface, and so on. It is a door, etcetera. A major hang up in semantics is the tendency of people to classify something as only one thing."

Each meeting is held to have people "come together to learn about communications."

The club is designed to forward the theory of "non-structured learning" where the teacher is present in the room but the students run everything including what is being talked about."

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Firstbaseman John Walton, 12, waits for the pitch in the Yorktown contest, in which Marshall lost, 7-6, in a hard-fought game.

GCM Nine Battle Generals With Sparked Sophs Today

The 1967 varsity baseball nine has started the race toward the victory horizon with a mark of excellence. The team will host the Washington-Lee Generals on the home diamond today at 4 p.m.

"Rookie" was the word as the team's sophomores contributed a ruling arm in the season openers.

Against George Mason in a non-league game, soph hurler Gary Roth thwarted the Mustangs. Roth allowed five scattered hits and fanned one batter to lead the team in the 5-1 triumph. The receiving end of the GCM battery, Tim Holmberg, 10, battered the opponents in a 2-for-3 appearance at the plate. Seniors Ralph Owens and Bo Tinsley sparked on defense in the opener.

GCM Knocks McLean

The squad's second game was postponed, but the appleknockers bounced

back with a complete trouncing of rival McLean, 5-1. Another sophomore pitcher, this time Jim Leister, led the team to its second victory. Turning in a dazzling performance, Leister allowed the Highlanders only three hits and struck out nine batters. John Walton, 12, Tinsley, and Holmberg paced the varsity in the batter's box in the game.

Facing Yorktown, its third opponent and second in league competition, the Statesman varsity dropped a 7-6 contest. Greg Scott, 10, went to the mound but was relieved by Jerry Brown, 11. The game was close and the Statesmen fought back frequently. Toward the game's end, down two runs, John Brown, 10, attempting to spark a late-inning rally, came to the plate blasting a long triple to drive in two runs and tie the score. Marshall could not hold off another Yorktown rally and succumbed to the Patriots. Jerri Brown

was tagged with the team's first defeat.

Downed by Wakefield

GCM suffered its second loss, bowing to the Wakefield Warriors, 8-5. After a 4-run outburst in the first inning by the Statesmen, the Warriors battled back to triumph in a late surge. Jim Leister, 10, was charged with the defeat, bringing his record to 1-1.

Scott Throws No-Hitter

The Herndon Hornets visited Marshall and had their stingers stung in a complete trouncing by the varsity, 23-0. Greg Scott hurled a no-hit, no-run game, allowing only four Herndon batters to reach first base. Ron Mayo, 12, John Murray, 11, and Steve Gardner, 11, all blasted home runs. Catcher Tim Holmberg, 10, went five-for-five in the Marshall slugfest, which included a fantastic 23 hits for the romping Statesmen.

GCM Shut Out, Dropped

After a shutout by O'Connell, the Saxons of Langley knocked GCM Tuesday, 6-2, and brought Marshall's record to three wins and four losses up-to-date.

GCM Baseball			
GCM		Opponent	
5	George Mason		1
5	McLean		1
6	Yorktown		7
5	Wakefield		8
23	Herndon		0
0	O'Connell		8
2	Langley		6
W-L	Today	4:00	H
Stuart	May 2	4:30	A
McLean	May 5	4:30	H
Yorktown	May 9	7:30	A
Wakefield	May 12	4:30	H
O'Connell	May 16	4:30	A

Racketmen End Season

Tennis squads from Washington-Lee and Wakefield will visit GCM May 1 and 4 to complete the Marshall tennis season. According to Coach John Gouldin, these last two matches will be "by far the toughest the boys have faced this year."

Priming to meet the deadly W-L, Wakefield combination are senior singles stars Bob Wood, Don deWilde, and Steve Dingleberry, all of whom won their first two matches against O'Connell and Yorktown. Tom Bohannon, 12, taking his first three matches (the third against George Mason), has also been a leading star for Marshall.

Marshall's doubles combinations of Wood-deWilde and Bohannon-Dingleberry, plus sophomores Bob Rubin and Todd Schlemeier are building experience and confidence for these last two matches.

Statesmen Take Two

Marshall overturned O'Connell, 5-4, and Yorktown, 6-3, in the openers with seniors Wood, deWilde, Bohannon, and Steve Dingleberry winning their singles matches in each.

The Statesmen fuzballers had an "off-day" and were the victims of gusty winds in the match with George Mason. Bohannon and Schlemeier were the only singles winners for GCM.

Drops Close Match

The GCM racket squad was upset by the Langley team in a close 5-4 decision. The doubles teams of Steve Dingleberry-Tom Bohannon and Bob Rubin-Todd Schlemeier took doubles matches for Marshall.

Sports Spotlight

Dedicated Shortstop Provides Color

By Paul Stephan

Senior Ralph Owens, the Statesmen's first-string shortstop for the past two-and-a-half years, has done something few people have done before. He is one of the few baseball players who have stolen first base.

"It happened in my first game on the varsity team, in my sophomore year," he explains. "I stole second

base right away, but I thought I heard somebody say the ball had been hit foul. I walked back to first, but no one had hit the ball. As it was I should have stayed at second. Everything turned out all right though, I stole second again on the next pitch."

Concentrates on Baseball

In every other way, however, Ralph is serious about baseball. "I hope to make it my career," he says. "I played on the basketball team my freshman and sophomore years, but now I concentrate strictly on baseball. I don't have any other school activities for the same reason, although I do manage to get fairly good grades."

Ralph has high hopes for the Statesmen this year. "We should finish second in the conference, at least, and possibly first," he declares. "We have more spirit and enthusiasm than any other team I've been on. I think it is really terrific."

"Coach Bradford deserves a lot of credit," he states. "He is one of the best men I have ever met in my life. He knows baseball more than anyone else I've met. He does a lot to help, especially in getting scholarships. He will do everything he can to get a boy a scholarship." Ralph is one person Coach Bradford has aided, helping him in getting a baseball scholarship to Ferrum Junior College.

Hopes on Pro Ball

After college comes baseball. "If I don't get drafted into the service, I'm going to try to break into pro



Ralph Owens

ball," he says. "I've already tried out with the Baltimore Orioles, and I'm going to try out with the Pittsburgh Pirates this summer."

One reason Ralph may not be drafted is his asthma, a problem which has plagued him since childhood. "It can bother me, particularly on damp days," he admits. "But all that means is that I have to try harder."

If George Marshall has a successful season this year, a good deal of the credit can be given to Ralph Owens, an unusual and dedicated baseball player.

Winning Girls Open Softball

While both the girls' hockey team and basketball team established winning seasons, the GCM softball team is not to be left out.

Facing the Groveton Tigers in their next outing, Tuesday, the girls expect another "hard game." They will be relying on their versatile batting and alert defense to gain another victory.

Double figures commonplace in their scores, the girls defeated Edison and Annandale in the first two games. Bombing the Eagles, 12-8, and the Atoms, 16-11, the varsity found the battery of Dorothy ("Hank") Hankinson, 11, and Brenda Parker, 12, to be a winning combination. Hank and Brenda, co-honored with the 1966 Outstanding Softball Player Award, are the co-captain and captain of the team, respectively.

Pacing the GCM batting brigade are Sue Ramos, 11, and Celie Price, 9, both smashing a home run apiece in the opening contest.



Randy Boatright waits for the signal in a practice sprint for the 100.

Fleming's Trackmen Strive for Victory

By John Pagluca

With the big Wakefield Invitational track meet being held tomorrow, Coach Darell Fleming is calling for some hard work and dedication from the track team. "I expect the boys to put out their best," says Coach Fleming matter-of-factly. "Each boy must believe in himself to be a success."

Track, one of the most individualistic of sports, requires hard work and practice. The GCM trackmen are striving to use this formula with such runners as seniors David Doyle, Randy Boatright, and Mingy Rowe. Doyle competes in the 880-yard run, the mile and the two-mile. Boatright competes in the 100- and 200-yard dashes, and Mingy Rowe, who set a new school record, takes on the low hurdles.

Often doubling as a high hurdler, Rowe broke the old low hurdles record held by Ken Ritchey, '65, with a time of 19.6 seconds. "Mingy did extremely well in the hurdles," recalls Coach Fleming. "If he works hard, he'll probably set a record in the high hurdles, too."

Boatright also has a chance at the school record in his events. Mr. Fleming sums up his chances as "very good" for breaking a record in the final meets.

The team as a whole has done well, with outstanding performances in each category. "The main problem was developing a good attitude and smooth procedures," Coach Fleming stressed.

As for the future, Coach Fleming thinks that next year's prospects are good. The up-coming varsity runners

are, according to Coach Fleming, "excellent workers," and are improving all the time. "All of the J.V. boys work hard, and it's only a matter of each one finding the right events and learning them thoroughly. They'll all do well," he confidently states.

Tracksters Edged

The O'Connell track team nosed out Marshall, 67½-63½, here at GCM. Mingy Rowe led the Statesmen by placing first in both the high and low hurdles. Randy Boatright took second in the 100 in 10.7 seconds, and second in the 220, doing his best time of the year in that event — 22.8 seconds.

Other first-place winners for Marshall were Greg Brown, 11, in the shot put; Bill Rodgers, 9, in the pole vault; Roger Pease, 11, in the 440; and Dave Williams, 12, in the discus.

Johns Leads GCM Golfers

Jeff Johns, 11, and Brian Wilkinson, 10, are Marshall's hopes this year at the State Championship Golf Tournament, according to Maj. James Earl, golf coach.

Johns, who is undefeated in competition, leads a squad composed of Doug Counts, 11, Joe Duffy, 10, Charles Bing, 12, David Miller, 10, and star Wilkinson.

The inexperienced Statesman team has done well so far, but is not expecting to place high this season. In Maj. Earl's words, "This is mainly a building year, with the boys sharpening up their play."

The golfers take on their Springfield High counterparts at Fairfax Country Club this afternoon, and face the Woodson Cavaliers May 5.



Mingy Rowe stands beside the hurdles he ran, setting a new school record.