

# Juniors Honor Seniors in 'Gay, Different' Prom



Lyni Fillman



Lynne Francis



Peggi Boyd



Val Nemore



Mary Louise Morris

By Susan Marshall

Tomorrow night the Marshall Junior Class will host the annual Junior-Senior Prom for the Class of '67 in the cafeteria from 8:30 p.m.-12:00 p.m. Highlight of this event will be the crowning of the 1967 Prom Queen.

Members of the court, vying for queen, are seniors Peggi Boyd, Val Nemore, Lyni Fillman, Lynne Francis and Mary Louise Morris. The two juniors on the court are Ginny Gary and Lynne Gobely. Court members were chosen by juniors and seniors in recent home-room elections.

The theme of the Prom, a traditional secret, is explained by Prom Chairman Linda Browder as colorful, gay and different. "You won't even recognize the school. The theme is very romantic and, we hope, very impressive."

Two bands, the New Delphonics and the Note-Worthies, will alternate playing at the dance.

The \$1500 formal affair has

been in the planning since early fall. "We had our first meeting back in October to plan fund raising activities," Linda recalls. "These included the two disco-queques, and donut and bake sales."

Working under Linda as committee chairmen are Pat Bowe, decorations; Craig Houston, Dave Cook and Steve Cross, construction; Sarah Franklin and Barbara Lamon, refreshments; Kathy Malecki, court; Lynne Gobely, invitations; Linda Stone, bands; Wendy Edwards, programs; Bill Little, lighting; Mary Woodward, photographer; and Alan Evans, parking. Heading general decorations committees are Steve Holschuh, Connie Hoffman and Wendy Edwards.

Linda notes that "In addition to the many juniors who are on committees, many other people have worked to make this Prom a success." These include Mrs. Sybil Rush, art advisor; Mr. Robert Livey, construction advisor; Mrs. Lillian McAfee, financial advisor; the sophomores who are serving refreshments; Mr. John T. Broadus, principal; and Miss Terry Conroy, Junior Class sponsor.



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## Seniors Climax Year June 9

Garbed in traditional navy blue and white robes, GCM's fourth senior class will graduate June 9 in the football stadium at 7:30 p.m. Leading the graduates are Gail Walter, valedictorian, and Alan Smith, salutatorian.

Graduation exercises will climax a week including the annual wreath ceremony at General George Marshall's grave site June 7, and baccalaureate services on June 8.

Commencement speaker Dr. Forrest C. Pogue, official Marshall biographer and executive director of the George C. Marshall Research Foundation, will talk on "General Marshall and the Marshall Plan." Dr. Pogue's address will commemorate the twentieth anniversary of General Marshall's speech at Harvard University introducing the Marshall Plan for European recovery.

### Baccalaureate

In a break with past practice, baccalaureate services will be held in a church instead of the auditorium. Columbia Baptist Church in Falls Church will hold the 7:30 non-denominational services. Four local ministers, Dr. Richard Stephenson, of the host church; Rev. William Nies, Holy Trinity Lutheran Church; Rev. Raymond H. Case, Idylwood Presbyterian Church; and Rev. Grant Sherck, St. Dunston Episcopal Church, will perform the 60 minute service.

Representing the graduating class, the senior class officers: Doug Hough, Ken Lee, Bobbie Cambrey, Mary

Ellen Counts, Linda Bullock, and Gail Walter; the class sponsors: Mr. Edwin Vergason, Mr. Richard Oliver, and Miss Sula Floros; and Principal John T. Broadus, will place the traditional wreath on General Marshall's grave in Arlington Cemetery at 2:00 p.m. on June 7.

### Graduation Ceremony

The evening commencement will be highlighted by the awarding of diplomas by Principal Broadus. Other events include Senior Presi-

dent Doug Hough's presentation of the class gift, a trophy case for the front lobby, to Mr. Broadus; and the granting of the George C. Marshall award, based on outstanding leadership, citizenship and scholarship, to a deserving senior, by Mr. Clarence Drayer, assistant principal.

Following graduation, the GCM Parent Teacher Association will hold a reception for all graduates, guests and faculty in the cafeteria.

## New Vocational Wing Enlarges GCM Facilities

Construction will begin June 1-June 15 on a new vocational addition to GCM located in part of the present student parking lot. The new wing will include two cosmetology labs, a new barbering center, several new vocational classrooms, a new trowel trades department, vocational teachers' centers and a projected auto body shop to be used in several years.

These new facilities will make it possible for all Marshall students to study their subjects at GCM without shuttling of cosmetology or trowel trade students to Luther Jackson Intermediate School. Principal John T. Broadus says of the improved vocational service,

"The students and everyone else will be happy to get these vocational centers here so that no more shuttling will be necessary."

The sketch below shows the approximate location of the new departments in the addition. Located in the south portion of the new wing are the auto body and trowel trades departments. Auto body will not be a course here at Marshall next year, however the program is being planned for 1968-69.

The trowel trades shop will occupy a large part of the new wing. In this course boys can learn all they need to become apprentice masons. Mr. Lloyd Thompson,

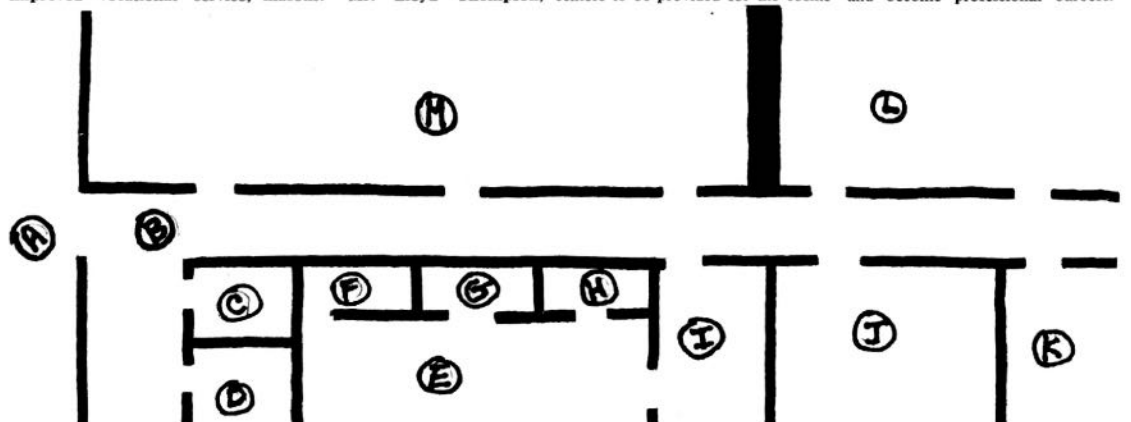
trowel trades instructor, terms the lab as one of the most elaborate and complete in the state, and says the new enlargement of his facilities will help him to enlarge his course and upgrade his instruction.

In the front half of the new wing will be a teacher's work room, a vocational department office, and the new barbering and cosmetology centers. Mrs. Sadie Harris, cosmetology instructor, is optimistic about the improvements to be made over her old facilities at Luther Jackson. "More room will enable more hair-dryers, shampooing sinks and styling centers to be provided for the cosme-

tology students." In this way, more girls will be able to take the course beginning next year, she adds.

Beside the two beauty labs, there will be a classroom, an office and a waiting room for the girls' customers. These facilities will enable more Marshall girls to use the beauty shop's services during school hours.

A barbering center will also be located in the new wing. Mr. Lloyd Thompson, also the barbering instructor, predicts that with the enlarged barber shop facilities, more boys will be able to enter the course and become professional barbers.



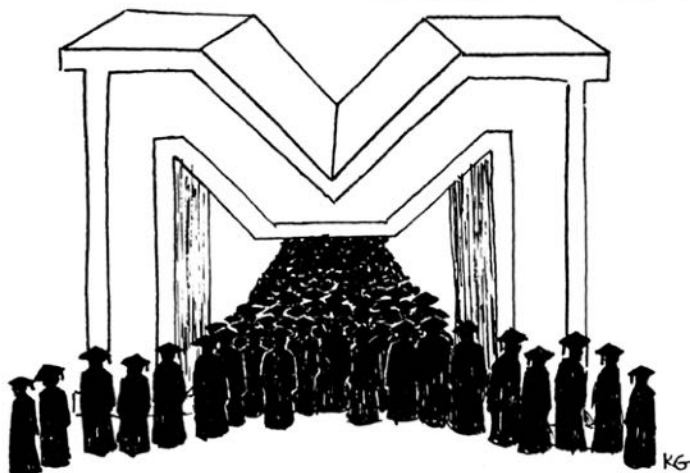
The new GCM vocational wing, pictured in the above general sketch, will include the following features: (A) existing vocational wing; (B) hallway; (C) vocational office; (D) teachers' work center; (E) cosmetology laboratories; (F) storage room; (G) cosmetology wait-

ing room (H) office; (I) classroom (J) barbering department; (K) classroom; (L) trowel trades department (M) proposed auto body shop.

## Colonel Baker Named A.P.I.

Col. Charles Baker, administrative aide, is Marshall's new assistant principal for instruction, replacing Mr. T. Page Johnson who recently left to become principal of the new Oakton High School. The appointment came from the Fairfax County School Board upon the recommendation of Principal John T. Broadus. Mr. Darrel Fleming, English teacher and basketball coach, has been appointed to Col. Baker's administrative aide post.

In his new position, Col. Baker  
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"... Go onward without fear."

## A Lasting Legacy

On the evening of June 9, Senior Class President Doug Hough will present Principal John T. Broadus with the senior class gift, a trophy case for Marshall's front hall. But far more than just the gift, the Class of '67 has given Marshall four years of its hard work.

The first class to spend all four years in our present building, the seniors had a late start as freshmen but managed to organize enough to sponsor GCM's first Sweetheart Dance and begin the practice of announcing Senior Superlatives.

In September, 1965, the junior year began for the Class of '67. An unusually busy year, they made it even more frenzied by presenting "0067", a variety show - musical comedy, to earn money for the Prom. The class capped off the year with the annual Junior-Senior Prom, the dream fantasy of "Alice in Wonderland."

Declining to continue the Class of 1966's SPAR (Senior Privileges and Responsibilities) form of student discipline which had left an unpopular feeling with Marshall students, the Class of '67 instead turned to strengthening the SCA. This year's student government became a more functional transitional device between the student body and the administration.

Following their tradition of presenting Marshall with fine entertainment, the class held twin concerts in December featuring Washington folk singer Donald Leace and jazz guitarist Charlie Byrd. In April they presented student and faculty talent in the Senior-Faculty Follies.

Early in the year the seniors were awarded one hour lunch periods. By proving their sense of responsibility to the administration, they gained a senior privilege that had been two years in coming. At this time, Principal Broadus proclaimed the Class of '67, "The finest Senior Class in Marshall history."

When the Class of '67 leaves Marshall June 9, it will take with it its spirit, its hopes, and its dreams, but will leave for the school many evidences, tangible and intangible, of its four year stay here.

## Accepting the Challenge

This issue of RANK & FILE marks our formal farewell to the Class of '67. It is with a feeling of regret and fond memories that we wish the seniors a happy graduation and all success for the future. Yes, seniors, we respect you at Marshall and we are grateful for the contributions you have given the school.

However, do not sell the Junior Class short and do not leave with any feelings of uncertainty about the future of your school and its spirit. In spite of the forebodings expressed editorially by seniors last month, the Junior Class has accepted leadership and done it with enthusiasm, loyalty, and ability. The SCA elections did materialize with a slate of well-qualified candidates. A spirited campaign was waged and the winners and losers alike are pledged to a program of continuing the excellent leadership of this departing class.

Through three years the juniors have had good and effective leaders as evidenced in the successful programs they have executed. The basketball season this year marked the creation of a junior cheering squad to encourage spirit at games when, to quote last month's editorial, "the seniors began to lose their enthusiasm." This month's rising Senior Class election sported as many as four candidates for a single office, further showing the class's readiness to lead the school next year.

Tomorrow evening the juniors' activities will be climaxed by the 1967 Junior-Senior Prom which has been planned, financed and executed by the class for the honored guests, the Class of '67. This planning has encompassed a large part of this year to say nothing of hours of work yet to come. This could not have been accomplished by a class with no spirit, interest or leadership!

So, we thank you, seniors, for your many contributions to GCM. But it is soon time to pass on your role to the Junior Class who will accept it willingly. May we dedicate our abilities and efforts to the continuation of the very excellent and very special spirit of our school. And may we do this in such a manner all year that when the time comes to turn over the reins to a new class we do it with a word of encouragement rather than indictment.

Linda Stone, '68  
Future RANK & FILE editor

## Foreign Students Take Home Memories and Understanding

EDITOR'S NOTE: During July, Marshall's two senior foreign exchange students, Rolf Regtmeier and Sithana Sinbandhit, will return to their native countries. In the following farewell to the student body, Rolf and "Na" reminisce about their stay in America.

Dear Marshall Students,

During the years that I have stayed here, I have obtained two things that will never be forgotten in my whole life: affection and understanding of your customs and way of life. These are common place, but both of these things are valuable and meaningful to me.

I want to thank you, the student body for all you have done for me, and especially both my host families, the Andersons and the Beattys, for all that they have done for me. The day-by-day things... and for taking me into their homes, for being my family, for giving me the opportunity to see another people, another way of life. For giving me the opportunity to see my own way of life in a new perspective.

Naturally I cannot say that I understand all of the U.S. because all the rest of the U.S. may not be like this and places that I have visited. Perhaps my friends who are also exchange students and I are like the six blind men looking at the elephant and seeing only a small part of it. But at least I've got the main body of the elephant and all I have to do now is to open my eyes and sum up what my friends have seen. This is why I would like to have as much education as possible so I will be able to sum up more properly thousands of people's opinions in the written form. I'm not sure whether or not I will have the capacity to describe the elephant that I've seen to the people in my country when I return home, but I'll try as hard as I can.

The past two years certainly have given me thousands of memories... the times we studied together... the AFS assembly when I showed some slides... the wonderful snow that I had never seen before... the times that I had fun going to watch the games... and thousands of other good times that I have shared with you all.

My thoughts ramble so—I know I'm leaving out pages and pages of ideas, of thanks. But I want to tell everybody that I am deeply grateful, and that I shall continuously be more grateful as the years progress, and because of you all I am sure I will have more courage and more confidence.

With much love to everybody,

*Sithana Sinbandhit*

Dear friends of George C. Marshall:

With this letter I want to say "Good-bye" to you all. When I go home in July, I will be taking with me many reminiscences which a wonderful year has left inside me. Besides the host-family, the school certainly has the most influence on an exchange-student.

When I look back over the year I recall some incidents which make up all the excitement of a stay in a foreign country. "How will I be accepted by my fellow-students?"

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was one of the questions I kept asking myself during the time before school. And what a pleasant surprise!

I got to know American hospitality, friendliness, and friendship. After the first week I was accepted not as a sight to look at (at least by most of you) but as a companion and it was mainly my fellow-students who made my stay here in the United States so pleasant and interesting.

I got a good taste of what American school-life means: school from 8:10 a.m. to 3:35 p.m. For somebody who has had school from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. all his life it was quite a change. (We, of course, have much more homework, go to school on Saturdays too, and have only 6 weeks of summer vacation.) My school at home in Germany had 250 students, Marshall has 2300. During the first few days I have to admit I was lost, in the halls as well as during the lessons. But thanks to the understanding of my wonderful teachers (I appreciated it very much that you generously overlooked when I was writing my speeches which I had to give quite regularly) I managed, and, honorable teachers, I can assure you that I learned very much, although perhaps it did not look like it. Thank you very much for everything you have done for me!

Unforgettable are always the first attempts. A few weeks ago, for instance, I had to play softball during Phys. Ed. For me, who had never seen a baseball game before, it was very hard to find out what was going on. I do not know how many points I scored—for the other team!

Concluding, I want to thank the faculty, the AFS Club and the student body for a wonderful year, for the friendliness and assistance. I am convinced that AFS is a very fine and worthy organization. I hope that in the future many more AFSers will have the great opportunity to experience such a wonderful year.

Instead of "Good-bye" I want to say "Auf Wiedersehen" (may we meet again) until 1972 when I hope to see you all at the Olympic Games in Munich (either as competitors or spectators).

*Rolf Regtmeier*

## Statesmen Of the Month

The final Statesmen of the Month for this school year are Junior Wendy Edwards and Senior Mingy Rowe.

Wendy Edwards participates in many varied activities at Marshall. She is center halfback on the varsity hockey team in the fall and a member of the SCA cabinet. She is now supporting her class activities as a decorations chairman of the Wendy Edwards Prom, and her artwork in the hallways has heralded junior activities like the "Happening." Wendy's interests also include drama as she is a Thespian and had a role in "Spoon River Anthology." An active Keyette, she was recently elected Keyette president for next year. Besides her school activities, Wendy takes weekly lessons at the Corcoran Art Gallery to improve her artwork, her main interest.



Mingy Rowe is recognized for his outstanding performance as a member of the track team. He has broken several school records in the high and low hurdles, and recently shattered the state low hurdle time. Mingy was also on the varsity basketball team. A member of the Key Club, Mingy takes an active part in many school functions. He was chosen as the Personality Plus Senior Superlative at the Sweetheart Dance.



# Class of 1967 Voices Final Farewell to Marshall

## Senior Ode Bids Adieu

*I am leaving you  
where in the course of four  
years I have changed greatly,  
as have you.*

*Your institutions have served as  
a mold  
distinct for every one of my  
friends.*

*We have acquired longer tenure  
than most officials. We are the Mar-  
shall tradition, at least for an instant.  
Therefore you are my concern.*

*To go on is to change. I  
doubt that I will come back, for there  
will be no more evidence of your  
present person than what remains of  
my earlier years — excepting good  
friends*

*at home and in teachers.*

*I cannot say everything that  
means something between us,  
But there will be remembrance.*

*A school is intangible (don't let any-  
one deceive you).*

*Past memories travel  
bittersweet  
in your corridors:  
And This is your only glory,  
for Those who can understand.  
Art Guthrie '67*

## Colleges Tap More Seniors

Over 170 seniors have been accepted at various colleges.

Colleges recently accepting seniors are NORTHERN VIRGINIA COMMUNITY COLLEGE: Wayne Hess, Merrill Kiser; OLD DOMINION: Bob Haney; VPI: Ken Mayo; AMERICAN U.: Steve Dingleberry; ALLEGHENY: Betty Hilton; U. of SOUTH CAROLINA: Bill Grieve; U. of COLORADO: John Ferris; U. of CHICAGO: Peggy Iverson; BEN FRANKLIN U.: Mary L. Jones; MOUNT MERCY: Kay Koloc; MONROE: Randy Lee; WAKE FOREST: Art Lewis; EARLHAM: and MacMURRAY: Melanie Lippincott.



Kathy Kopp, 12, dreams a senior's dreams — the prom, graduation, summer, college, jobs.

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## '67 Says Thanks

Was it really just 1358 days ago that "down, down, down" echoed across the blacktop as freshman after humble freshman knelt to kiss the senior ring of a mighty member of the Class of '64?

When we entered Marshall in Sept., 1963, we were the first freshman class to start their high school careers in this building. Since then we have been proud and tried to foster pride, devoted and tried to breed devotion, active and tried to stimulate spirit.

But what we have given GCM falls far short of the many intangible treasures it has given us. Now, with it about to become a part of our past, we can only say —

Thanks George.

The Class of '67

## Exams Crowd Final Days

Exams and commencement activities fill the final days of school. Seniors have 14 days until graduation and underclassmen 19 days until school ends.

May 26 Awards assembly at 9:30 a.m. in the stadium

27 Prom at 8:30 p.m. in the cafeteria

30 Memorial Day — holiday

June 2 Senior exams 2 and 7

5 Senior exams 3 and 6

6 Senior exams 4 and 5

7 Senior exam 1

8 Regular periods (underclassmen) 1-5, sixth period exam

Baccalaureate at 7:30 p.m. at Columbia Baptist Church

9 Exams 1 and 7 — Buses leave at 12:45 p.m.

12 Exams 2 and 3 — Buses leave at 12:45 p.m.

13 Exams 4 and 5 — Buses leave at 12:45 p.m.

14 Students report for report cards

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# I Hereby Will George C. Marshall High



Ben Nelson  
Friendliest Boy

I, DAVID ACKERMAN, being of questionable sanity, leave my wisdom, power, women, and snoring ability to John Boronow; WJAS, GL, and the Class of '68 to my Little One; Benedryl to Jonni; radiology to whoever wants it; WJAS Convention to the stouthearted; and Leale to the faculty.

Being of sound mind and body I leave my sound mind and body to the G. C. Marshall Biology Department and leave, which now resides on the aforementioned body, my sacred rubber band to Mr. Hed's Physics Lab.

DOUG ADAMS

In my monotonous school years, I have come to the conclusion of my midsummer night's nightmare and must now awaken to enter the world. I, LINDA ALBRECHT, am leaving my possessions to those who are closest to me. I leave to Linda an eraser, to Donna seven sheets of paper, and to Jeanne, my notebook.

We, EDNA ALLISON and JEANNE EARMAN, of smashed countenances and planted minds, do hereby bequeath the following: to KC, a year's supply of Alka Seltzer; to the Mads, a Broken Barley and a Swing—because we didn't; to Mr. Lac our thanks for letting Mozart out of the closet; to our sisters, our rooms and our footsteps; and to Sir, who may need it in the future, our



Fran Stewart  
Personality Plus Girl

copies of Child Psychology and 3500 Names for Baby.

I, DAVID ANDERSON, do leave all my fine memories at GCM; to the whole faculty, gratitude for an inspiring four years; to Richard Petree and Gran Goodnow, my second home—THE SUBWAY; and to Todd Schlemmer, in appreciation for his fine companionship, all my cherished possessions and memories.

I, LOUISE BAXTER, in harmony with the world, will Ted Johnson a bed of pansies.

I, POSIE, being of sound (?) mind and body, do hereby will and bequeath France and the G.C.M. French Department to Cheri Davis and Pat Rowe.

I, NANCY BEATTY, being totally insane, will to the choral department all those poodling inhabitants of the wall. I leave the brightness of our noon (study lunch) and my fantastical theory orchestrations to the R&F room for advertising scrap.

I, NANCY BERDINE, being doubtfully sound of mind, do hereby leave my "Super Stuff" cube to Mr. Thompson, my choir robe to my sister Noralee, my locker to anyone who can get it open, and my "Senior Slump" to any rising senior.

Being of sound body and sound mind, I here now bequeath my red hair to Dave (Red) Cook and my greenoble to whomever wants it.

BOAT

I, MARY (FRENCH) BRADY, bothered by my paranoid-schizophrenic attitudes toward a hostile society, and my manic depressive mind which leads me off-times to pronounced suicidal tendencies, do hereby bequeath to my almatrater, my departure—something everybody will appreciate!

I, ED BRAZAS, being of sound mind and body do hereby bequeath my A.C. notes to my brother Steve, and to Reggie Herbert and Nancy Hibbits my coyote-killer.

I, STEVE BRISBANE, leave to Mark Page my abilities to stay out of trouble and to drive safely, also leave my fluorescent rally-suit to David Davis, in hopes that he might learn to drive that "rag" of his.

I, CATHY BROWN, do bequeath the following stuff to the following people: The entire U. C. military aid budget to be divided among all remaining debaters; one soggy cupcake and 500 bags of stale popcorn to the GCM Science Club; and V.J.A.S. to Laura Brown and Sharon Wason.

I, GWEN BROWN, do hereby leave my splendid attendance record to Robin Jones and my amiable relationship with the administration to Sharon Lane, my knowledge of classes to my little brother, Jerri, and to all the rising seniors my sympathy.

I, J. S. BROWN, leave my gunboats to



Tom Maynard Nancy Terrill  
Mr. and Miss Statesman

Spooner (Jennifer Knox) for her club-foot, to Rand Norton seven 18 oz. cans of gasoline, and to Freddy, Vonnay Trotter and \$300.00 worth of damage.

I, LINDA BULLOCK, being of unsound mind and body do solemnly (?) will to "Face" my leadership abilities (?) will to "majorettes—that filthy closet to clean up.

I, LYNDIA BURTON, being of sound (?) mind, do hereby bequeath: my model A to Dalton Rector; my nickname "Birdie" to anyone crazy enough to want it; my sheet music to Linnie Fournier; my saddle sores to Donna Sylvester; and my term paper on Australia to Shayne Kaine.

We, FRAN C. and LINDA S., do hereby, by anxiously and happily bequeath to Suite M. our "has-beens" H.E. and B.S. I leave to Marshall a friendly manner.

BOBBIE CAMBREY

I, H. CHAMBLIN, leave to Muscles Summers, Body Yates, Shrimp Wallas, and Face Fournier the cromesticks of the future, winnings nothing less than a first place. I leave next year's band trip to the band.

I, MARILYN COMMERCE, leave to Mrs. Little an invitation to Pearl Mesta's next party; to my little brother, all my school spirit; and to Pam Compton, I leave EDWARD.

I, CHARLES COON, being a little tired, do hereby declare that I leave my



Bobbie Cambrey  
Friendliest Girl



Tim Summers  
Most Attractive Boy

disarranged sleeping habits to any junior who can pass and still sleep as much as I do, and above all state that I will . . .

I, GLENDA CONDON, being of sound limbs and empty head leave the drama department to those who don't need sleep and to Major Earl and Mrs. Roca I give back all the patience they needed to teach me!

I will 1572 (a real treasure chest) and a pumpkin to any of the elite and memories of a Honda 305 to Sara Ann Landis—MARY ELLEN COUNTS

I, BILL DALY, wish any junior (Skip B.) who took Amer. Govt. this year during first period, good luck with the girls and the fun of cleaning up broken Miller bottles in front of his house at 2 a.m.

We, BILL DALY and RON DARNIE, do hereby leave all our pop tops to anyone who can find them. To Chris H. our good luck in not being caught skipping and to anyone who wants, this school, Good Luck.

I, DARY DARMAN, being of sound mind do bequeath to Sarah Ann Landis one copy of the Sunday car ads. To Danny I leave two more years of fun and to Mary Lou I leave one bottle "Curl Free" and a copy of the "Mayo Diet."



Alan Smith Cathy Brown  
Most Intellectual

I, BECKY DOUGLASS, bequeath one large roll of masking tape to the art department to be used or misused as desired.

I, DAVID DOYLE, hereby leave to John Schuchman, one slightly muddy cross country course, to Alan Evans, my spot in the Senior courtyard under the second window on the right wall, and to Linda Fournier, I leave a copy of Deutschland über Alles and a pair of rusty captain's bars.

I, NANCY DUIN, leave to my descendants the boredom, the anguish, and the total struggle of the senior year.

I, JUDITH DUNN, do hereby bequeath my baby blue garter to Gary Buchanan.

I, ZEKE ENGORON, being of sound mind and superb bod do hereby bequeath all my worldly possessions as follows: to Marcia Skalnik my superb bod (so she'll have a set); to Mrs. Little, my bull; to Maggie Culberson, my Charles Atlas bod-building kit, with chest exerciser.

I, LYNN FILLMAN, leave to Jerry a thought and a secret; to Lynn Gobel—the trials; to Fran—the night; to Allan—me.

I, LORRAINE FIX, being of sound mind and body, leave to my baby sister, George, to Mr. Monroe to contend with. And to Girls' Chorus I leave them with my best wishes to do better next year, and to Mr. Drayer I leave the hard times that I've given him.

I, NELL FUSON, will to Miss Wendy Edwards, my "Virtuous Island" prompt book and my "Bye Bye Birdie" record album.

I "GOOSE" sometimes being called Craig Gibson, being of sound mind and unhealthy bod do bequeath to Mike Martino my namesake, which he gave to me. Goodbye GCM.

I, GREBO, having taken everything I want, do hereby leave the following: To Mr. Cobb, 82 grubby requisition forms, 2 odes, and a lifetime supply of ochra. To Mr. Wilkins and the Art Department, 2 punctured silk screens, 7 trite sayings, and a sheet of water color paper I hid on the top shelf of the store room. To Mrs. Wason, my Spoon River flag, with patriotic hopes that she will wave it often.

I, ALFRED GREGORY, wish my friends the best of life in years to come, and I want to thank each one very sincerely for putting up with me.

I, CATHY GRIFFIN, being of sound mind, do leave to some deserving junior a place in the Senior class, and all my extra committee reports to Mr. Moore.

I, JANET GROVES, leave the Choral Department to Laura Brown; I leave Laura Brown, the Science Club, and my unsound advice to Junior Boronow; I leave the Chemistry Lab to whomever can gather up the pieces; and I leave



Mingy Rowe  
Personality Plus Boy

COY, the lop sided triangle leave to George C. Marshall High School water drops on clock faces, our laughter to the lunch room, our clinic passes to Mrs. Valin, and to Mr. Drayer we leave the egg on our faces.

I, BETH HEMSLEY, will four boxes of T.P. to Bonita Parker, Celia Price, and Barbara Lennon; memories of Bumpy's Backyard to Poopy I and Poopy II; my "lover" to Miss Conroy; and a wonderful Senior Year to Miss Wagoner's junior gym class.

We, BETH HEMSLEY and PATTY WALSH, will our cherished positions as Varsity Softball Benchwarmers to Dorothy Hankinson and Sue Ramos.

I, BETTY HILTON, do hereby will to Laura Kries and Peggy Felton all the moth-eaten costumes which currently decorate the drama department, and to my favorite biology team one super soil sample.

I, JAMIE HOLSCHUH, leave—thats all—all my love—JMA—sob.

I, LOIS HORTON, being of funny and unnatural humor, do hereby bequeath to Diana L. and David M., my bubbiness and my puzzle ring; to Na, my fluency in Loosian (Chao sabbi dili boo?); to Master P. French; to Frenchi, Master P., my moccasins, and my pretty pants (please wash); to Jo, my ears; to Linda S. my



Gail Walter  
Girl Most Likely to Succeed

U. S. Government to Mr. Moore—I no longer need it.

We, JANET GROVES and LYNDIA BURTON, the Concert Choir Robe Committee for 1966-67, leave to the 1967-68 committee our fondest regards and a big mess.

I, WAYNE GROVES, will to David Scott Miller (little sibling) six dozen pairs of broken sticks, six months of cold walks, six hundred girls, and "the horse."

I, ARTHUR GUTHRIE, do bequeath a refreshment-crazed Honor Society to next year's officers, and Mr. Anderson, a bit of my height to Lauri Brown, an opening bid of two-no-trump to my bridge friends, and my Duke banner to Mrs. Ashley.

We, SHERIE HALL and BRENDA PARKER, do hereby leave, with the hope that Miss Stephenson will one day forgive us and to Miss Wagoner the remembrance of a Traitor and a Colleague.

We, SHERIE HALL and BRENDA PARKER, do hereby will, under the guidance of Bon-Bon and Hank, the last five rows of the Game Bus to the varsity teams next year.

We, MARY HAYES, LINDA HOLMBERG, MARY LEITH and PAULA Mc-



Nancy Beatty  
Most Talented Girl

Michael (sorry Mike I couldn't think of anyone else).

I, DOUG HOUGH, leave to: Ken Lee, a hearty FTW and AMF; Keith Grens, my Bizzarini GT; Don Haurin, a lifetime supply of Polish undershirts; Mingy Rowe, a life-sized portrait of Charles Middleton; and to Mrs. Cohen, Mr. Anderson, Mr. Moore, and Mr. Vergason, my admiration and undying gratitude.

I, JOE HUGHES, leave Marshall not too soon and to my sister Ann I leave all of my intelligence, to Mrs. Little I leave all of my government notes, to Jim Leister I leave all of my QB strategy, and to John Brown I leave my baseball glove so his Yoki Hanna can be thrown away.

I, J. CRAIG JOHNSON, hereby leave with one regret, e., leaving Mr. Vergason without knowing he will ever get the appreciation his wisdom deserves.

I, SHEILA KALEPP, will my messy locker to a lucky rising senior.

I, DIANA KEATES, being of sound mind and body do hereby will the following: A copy of "Born Free" and a Royalburger to Mr. Monroe, my voice to the Madrigals of '68, my Concert Choir robe to my sister Dale, and my locker and class ring to Ricky Thompson.

I, CATHY KESSLER, do heartily bequeath all of next year's dirty glassware and chick embryos to next year's biology Lab Assistants (Lucky people). For my sister, a lowly sophomore, I leave???



Val Nemore  
Most Attractive Girl



# To Juniors; Sophomores, Freshmen, and . .



Ken Lee  
Most Ambitious Boy

I, MEG KLEIN, will my place in the senior class to a rising junior and one complete (used) girls hockey uniform to Mr. Vergason for next year's "Itsy Bitsy Mousiey."

KOPP wills: Bris—Midnite Skulks and unused bunny suits; Jeff—the Setweed Factor and The Grapes of Kath; Kevin—a knowing wink; Deb—Benson Hedges, handshakes and Humphrey Gofart; Tinkle—an apology; Bo—Old Langley Farms, Tinkle's B-room; Maynard—Chinese guy at "22nd and O"; Fran—sour wine; Ming—a di-di-di-di-dim—10c.

I, DAVID KULIK, being of relatively unsound mind, do hereby will my red shirt, troll doll, my bravery, valor, and influence to all at GCM who might be fool enough to get stuck with it.

I, JOHN LAWRENCE, hereby leave Fred Baby and E. A. to Vince Whitfield, the car (plus Mom) to Sue; Dulles and a pink teddy-bear to Debby Reed; and Vince to Theresa.

I, KEN LEE, leave to the Junior Class 1,000,000 tickets to the Charlie Byrd-Donald Leane Concerts, and to Mike Cascio 15 free guitar lessons.

I, RKL, being of tired lungs and oft-attacked opinions, leave ye ole RANK AND FILE one worn out soapbox.



Jerry Johnson  
Wittiest Boy

I, ART LEWIS, leave to Vicki Hoots a box of animal crackers, two thousand rabbits for her hair bow and a piece of string.

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pretty pansy; to Jeannie T., best of luck with Buddy; and to Con my uncanny ability for putting things off.

BRENDA MONROE wills her knowledge and common sense to Myra Barnes. I, VAL NEMORE, being of light head, leave 40 hugs and 20 kisses to my unadorned Steve Crisman.

I, BARRY NEWSOME, being of demented mind and broken body do hereby bequeath to Maggie 99 rolls of T.P. and one gun, Bill my talent for constructing sets, Nancy my standing offer for a date, Don my fantastic skipping ability and to Linn a year's supply of T.P. and four slightly dead pine trees.

I, PAT NICHOLS, leave my basketball team to Tom and David Becker, Bus 230 to the nearest junkyard, and the Football P.A. to anyone with my golden tonsils.

I, DEBBIE NIELSEN, bequeath "Jeb" as of New Year's Eve and leave him wholly to Pam. I leave Wendy Edwards all my Algebra notes. I leave Bo-Bo a million conversations and Kevin Adams an overused Dumb Bunny. And to K.K. the hand shake.

I, NIP, leave to John Brown all of Marshall's many women (Hal) also the title of Black Stranger; to Jim, Kister my football talents in hopes that every-



Kathy Kopp  
Wittiest Girl

I, MARY PACE, barely existing in mind and bod, will to Mr. Kryston, a rooster tie, etc. To Commander Yates, a replacement for Jane, and to the student body a skeleton key to the restrooms.

I, LINDA PERSICO, being of unsound mind and body hereby bequeath my sixth period class to John Kopp. I further bequeath all my interims to Nancy Horne. In witness thereof.

We, the PHANTOMS, leave Mr. Cobb a spoon, one thousand cans of blood underpressure, and an empty birdie cage.

I, JAN PHILLIPS, leave to all the upcoming seniors the undying friendship such as nurtured in the senior class. I also leave to Judy Lamanna, Barbara L. and Jeanne T. the shh from study hall.

I, JERRY RANSON, leave . . . . . and not any too soon!

We, the people of the REVELLE staff, in order to reform our imperfect disunion leave to posterity: 123 leftover copies from Fall, Tor Johnson, The Curse of the Werewolf, an Inspiring Girl Scout cookie, our Mellow Yellow (for which we take all the credit), and Phil, who stays.



Mary Ellen Counts  
Most Dependable Girl

thing comes out all right, and to Tim Holmberg — Forget It!

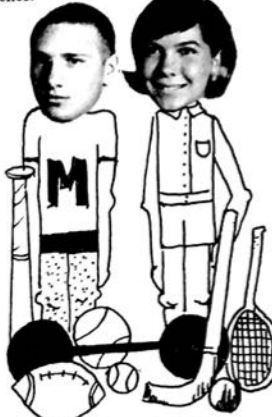
I, P. NOSREVI, leave to V. Iverson, my promise to always eschew obfuscation; to Hank, a pair of hairy garters and an extra chair at lunch; to Cella, the responsibility for guiding Miss Conroy through her formative high school years; and to (MR., MRS., or MISS) Ashton, Case, Conroy, Haskins, Mohler, Moore, Stephenson, Thompson, Vergason, and "Wagon the Dragon" my sincerest thanks for a fabulous Sr. year.

We, NU PI, leave our constitution, our unblemished record, and parties to one unsuspecting rising senior in the hopes that he can continue this traditional brotherhood. S. Brisbane, J. Johnson, D. Reeves, W. Haller, J. Hughes, T. Tinsley, M. Rowe, J. Reeves, K. Adams, M. Minofa, J. Walton, G. Matozzi, M. Kiser.

I, JON OLSON, hereby leave the Junior Class my thirst for knowledge and academic prowess in hopes that they too may become beach bums, to Tracy Tyler and his TR the TR parking space, Edgar to Doctor Rappoport, to Swamp Rat the FRS, and to my favorite teachers I leave.

I, EILEEN OURS, do hereby bequeath my acid indigestion to the next poor soul who gets all the old lady parts.

I, AMEY OWEN, leave my paint shirt and footprints to the drama department for future use, my chemistry interims to Raj; and to Kathy and Tim my innocence.



Tom Tinsley Beth Hemsley  
Most Athletic

Look", to Dave, one bottle of NAIR, to Anderson, my marching shoes, and to Hel, free tickets to a six word title movie.

From the big brother to those who are left behind, the Functions class that we have studied together to search for the sub in the deep-blue-sea, the wild experiment in the laboratory, and the romances in the English class. So long for now, I will never forget the fun I have had. This world is round or flat, whatever you believe, I will be seeing you all again someday.

SITHANA SINBANDHIT  
Mom Pugh doesn't need my brains or beauty, so I leave her my strength of character.

ALAN SMITH  
I, PAULA SMITH, leave Judy Ransom the whole school, if she can take it, and Dave Wampler all the pineapple juice he can drink.

We, LAURA SMITH, BARBARA SCHOCK, and BOXSOM, leave Pumphrey our T.S. ability; Dave Ricken, sages; Koop only his P.W. and won't stay, and Hot Shoppes Jr. for all those who are adventurous. In fact, we just plain leave and thank Ralph for that.

I, JANE SPARSHOTT, being of questionable mind and body, bequeath to Mary Warren Pace a one-way ticket to



Randy Boatright Nell Fuson  
Most School Spirited

I, LINDA VAN PATTEN, will J.F. everything that I don't want (especially my singing talent). You'll know what I mean!

I, CANDY VON PLATEN, avoiding any reference to my (7) mind, do bequeath to my "big little sister" Debbi some much needed cool and a handy dandy giggle eraser. To the upcoming seniors I leave these words of wisdom: Yes, Virginia, there is a Senior Slump!

I, PATTY WALSH, leave all my sarcastic remarks to "Wagon the Dragon" (not that she needs anymore) and all my "terrific" grades to my sister Jan, who needs all the help she can get.

I, GAIL WALTER, leave my hair-straightener to my sister Janet, the enthusiastic Keyette Club to Wendy Edwards, and all yearbook deadlines to Mary Woodward. (Good luck!)

I, SUE WEEMS, sure will, I, SHEILA MACKETEER will too.

I, JEFF WEST, do hereby bequeath to Kevin Adams a Reclinger bed and thirty nights; to Debbie, a New Year's; to Fran, a secret; and to Pam and Lynne a certain mad scrumper (mostly Pam).

We, DON DE WILDE and BOB TIERNO, do hereby reluctantly will to the Junior Class, two fractured Happenings.



Becky Leet  
Most Ambitious Girl

Albermarle, To Pooh-head, David Anderson, a 10 lb. bag of tobacco for his little friend, and to Commander Yates my class ring. To all rising seniors, the Senior Slump.

I, DEEDE SPECTOR, have only one regret that I wish to pass on to the masses. It is: not mentionable here. It takes years for this steam to rise.

I, PHIL STEVENS, being of sound mind and body do hereby bequeath all my Andy Williams sweaters and records to Sue Campbell, also a bottle of hair dye. Finally to Barb Miller an empty storage bin and a bad lip.

I, FRAN STEWART, bequeath to Barbara Lamon 47,369 beat signs and my ability to comfort Goo Poo when she whines. To Kevin I leave the mystery of his last ring and two secrets. To Lym our dance; to Mama Kath, a salvaged friendship; and to Briz, mumps and a 1968 Rambler.

I, TIM SUMMERS, leave all my locker trash to Clarence, the key to C. R. Dorker's to Pam, the keys to a junked Ford to Dale, Sadie Hawkins' '65 to Officer Harris and the Key Club, and a sterling example of the Lusty Heights and Rewards of Temperance to Jan, may God help her.

I, TERRILL, being of questionable sanity, do will Carousous Bellybutton to Lunsford; the Executive Throne to Mike Widener, one Robert's Rules of Order, Revised to Richard Petree; 50 blank Computer Dance forms to the student body, one dictionary to Peggy Aamodt and thanks for everything to Pat and Marcia.



Dave Anderson  
Most Dependable Boy

I, TONY ROBEY, being of sound mind do hereby bequeath one dirty, worn out light panel back to Mr. Drayer along with next year's assortment of head-aches for all occasions, and my table for four at Basin's to Wendy Edwards.

I, MINGY ROWE, leave to John Brown 3 bottles of coppertone; to Marcia, 2 jaunts to the has-been; to Marshall, four years of dedicated poppycock; to the girls of GCM region with the AKC; to Mrs. Little, one final "yeah"; and to Wendy, God help her, one slightly used hurdler.

I, EBS, more than willing to leave GCM, bequeath to any bright, enthusiastic, intelligent upcoming Latin scholar, a four year collection of notes and my translations of Caesar and Cicero, and to the "Old Roman" — 300 tardy and early dismissal passes, plus the keys to 233.

I, SUE SCHRAMM, leave to Ann the Phantom, to Linn and Maggie 50 rolls of T.P. and a tub of grease paint, to Ben Nelson all lands west of the Mississippi and to Mark Adams my From gown and "my first."

I, ANN SCHWINABART, leave to Schrammie Rambart Mountain all the garters in Fairfax, to Babydoll I leave appleblossoms, Hains Point, a dozen red roses and my eternal devotion.

JEAN SCOTT wills all her know-how and one junky locker to Carnelia Martin.

I, S.C.W. III, bequeath the following: To Tim, Dummy Diploma #500, to Pam and Don, one slurpy and a "Cary Grant



Doug Hough  
Boy Most Likely to Succeed



Jeff West  
Most Talented Boy

to the underclassmen our most prized possessions: humility, and sex appeal! Finally to the faculty and the administration, we leave 68 pounds of lip!

I, ROBIN YOUNG, being of unsound mind and body hereby bequeath all my wild songs and failed test papers to Miss Carol Case, a lowly but promising sophomore.

I, TOM ZANGRILLI, being of sound mind and bod do hereby leave my pet catbird to Gary Nichouls. May he enjoy him forever.

I, MARION ZIMMERMAN, being of sound mind and body hereby bequeath all my rats, teachers, lizards, etc. and my headaches, tranquilizers, unused toilet paper, banana peels, and juicy fruit gum to my wee lil' brothr, Barry. In witness thereof.

From our annual off season meeting, we bequeath the following: to Jerry Brown and Mike Jordan we leave two sets of real red line tires; to Jerry Brown alone a plaque engraved "I am the Greatest"; to Joe Trout one extra large muzzie; to Barbara Lamon, someone she can go out with at any time, namely Robin Bishop; to the '67 varsity football team our reserved table at Basin's for team meetings; and our record of 12 glasses of think drink in one hour meeting; to Robin and Barbara two full size colored pictures of two handsome muscular men attired Early Roman dress strongly resembling Merrill Kiser and Jim Reeves.

Cartoons by Karen Gally

## Institutes and Cool Air Lure Summer Scholars

"An unusual opportunity to experiment in the arts without pressure for grades" will be offered in a tuition-free Summer Institute in the Humanities here June 27-Aug. 10 according to GCM English teacher Mr. Edwin Vergason, who will head the institute. This institute will be offered at GCM as part of the county's summer school program.

The institute will offer participants an opportunity to work daily on

individual creative projects in addition to hearing guest artists and scholars speak. The non-credit program is open to rising seniors who are outstanding in some area of the humanities — literature, history, art, music, or drama.

Another tuition-free institute, in Contemporary Studies, offering credit in English and social studies will be open to 9-11 graders who have failed either subject. "The main purpose of this program is to get the student interested in school and the world around him and to let him present his own ideas in small group discussion," explained Mr. Vergason, who worked on the project last summer.

"The primary concern is not to cover material missed the previous year but to help the student so that he will be successful in regular school next year," he continued. The program is not graded and emphasis is placed on field trips, movies, and group discussions rather than tests.

Statesmen will attend regular summer school this year at air-conditioned Langley High School June 27-Aug. 10. According to Mr. James Bowman, director of guidance, classes are scheduled on the basis of sufficient demand (25 students).

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Seniors Dennis Sullivan and Bob Arnold display the trophy they won recently in the statewide Chrysler Trouble-Shooting Contest.

### Industrial Artists Vie

## Nut Wrecks Auto Win

"Let's go!" The hood slammed down and the two boys scrambled into the car, pulled out of the stall, and headed for the judge's stand.

Bob Arnold, 12, and Dennis Sullivan, 12, students in Marshall's auto mechanics course, were part of this scene recently at Lynchburg, Va. in the Chrysler Corporation's second annual Trouble-Shooter Contest. Twenty-four secondary schools participated in the statewide competition as part of the Industrial Education Club's contests.

"We were in second place, behind Woodson," said Dennis, "when the judges disqualified us for a loose nut."

"It was tightened, but not enough for them," admitted Bob ruefully.

Participants raced to correct faulty electrical and carburetion systems caused by defective parts and incorrect wiring. The imperfections were the same for every car competing and had been installed in new Chryslers by the school auto mechanics classes.

"We started with the hood up and the first team finished put down their hood and went for a test drive," explained Bob. "Then the car headed for the judge's stand."

### GCM Places

Also bringing home honors from Lynchburg were George Bailey, 10, and John Cooney, 11. George took second place in the state bricklaying competition and John also took second place in the state architectural drawing contest with his complete set of house plans.

"These examples of outstanding craftsmanship are a credit to Marshall and to the boys who displayed them," said Mr. Thomas Stewart, industrial arts teacher.

## Club Wages \$1,400 War On Weeds

Daydreaming students will soon be gazing at more than weeds in the small courtyard between the art and home economics rooms. The Breakfast Club is spending \$1,400 to landscape the enclosed area.

Evergreens, azaleas, and other shrubs will border the courtyard with cherry and dogwood trees surrounding a planned pool or fountain in the center.

Money for the project was earned before morning classes through the sales of doughnuts, milk, and orange drink by club members. Over half of the money needed has been collected this year and the rest will come from next year's profits.

The 35-40 member club is divided into groups of three and four, each of which works one week per nine weeks period. The girls sell from 7:45 a.m. to 8:10 a.m. and clean up afterwards. According to Mrs. Edith Van Deventer, home economics teacher and club sponsor, any student with average grades or better may join.

### Possible Inspiration

"Maybe this will inspire other clubs to landscape the larger courtyard," said Mrs. Van Deventer. She added that "if another club would like to contribute a tree or shrub, the Breakfast Club would be glad to accept it."

Last year the club presented the school with \$500 to finance improvements for the front of the school.

### Col. Baker

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will help supervise and coordinate the instructional program in the school. He will supervise the following subject areas: social studies, math, industrial arts, vocational programs, art, and student activities.

Col. Baker, holder of a B.A. from the University of Delaware and an M.A. from American University served in the Marine Corps for 22 years before retiring to teach math. He has been at Marshall since the school opened serving the last three years as administrative aide in charge of the attendance and discipline of ninth and tenth graders.

In reference to his new job, Col. Baker states, "I think that Marshall is a fine school with a real fine student body and faculty. For these reasons I appreciate the opportunity to work with the students and faculty as assistant principal."

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## Efir, Flynn, Petree Win

# Active Politicking Marks Elections

After a week of active campaigning and primary elections, made necessary by the large number of candidates running for each office, Tom Efir, 11; John Flynn, 10, and Sue Petree, 9, have become class presidents for next year.

Marshall's halls were filled with scores of colorful posters proclaiming "It's No Effort to Vote for Efir!" or "Get Smart! Vote Linda Pugh!" Students sported campaign buttons announcing their support for candidates or asking other students things like "WHAT! You're Only Voting for Mike Cascio once?"

Because of the unusually large number of students for the offices, primaries were necessary in most of the contests. All sophomore offices were run off and most of the freshman and junior positions called for primary elections also.

Victorious rising seniors are Mike Cascio, vice-president; Marcia Skalnik, secretary; Scott Moore, treasurer, and Sarah Franklin and Kathy Malecki, senators.

Tom Efir, '68 president, holding his first class office, speaks optimistically of next year, "With the support of the other class officers and the class in general, I believe that through continuation of 'The Spirit of '68', the next senior class will surpass all others in Marshall history." Mike Cascio, this year's Junior Class president, plans to support Tom in his vice-presidential capacity while bringing to Marshall "more unique, money-making activities."

The sophomores elected Tim Holmberg, vice-president; Noel Newell, secretary; Jan Summers, treasurer, and Dottie Johnson and Janet Hermsmeier, senators.

Jack Flynn, this year's Sophomore Class president, pledges himself to engineering a "memorable prom" and plans to continue his class's activities with "a Junior Variety Show and, hopefully, a senior-junior sponsored concert by a name artist." Tim Holmberg, new to class government, as vice-president plans to "keep and improve the strong spirit and unity

that is instilled in the Class of '69." Rising sophomores, in their second election of the year, have elected Peggy Aamodt, vice-president; Sue Spiece, secretary; Jennifer Lippincott, treasurer, and Al Affeldt and Chuck Phillips, senators.

Fresh president Sue Petree's primary goal for next year would be to "help unite the Class of '70."

Sue forecasts, "I would like to create activities which will arouse students' interest and participation but will still be money making to prepare us for the Sweetheart Dance." Her vice-president, Peggy Aamodt, pledges to not only assist the president, but "make sure that every sophomore knows what the class plans to do."

# Junior Statesman To Be U. S. Citizen

"I hereby declare, on oath, that I absolutely and entirely renounce and abjure all allegiance and fidelity to any foreign prince, potentate, state or sovereignty of whom or which I have heretofore been a subject or citizen . . . I take this obligation freely without any mental reservation or purpose of evasion, so help me God."

With these words Junior Leila Ayoub will become a naturalized U.S. citizen sometime this summer. She qualified for citizenship last Wednesday when she passed the naturalization exam covering the history and background of the U. S. government, presidents, and flag. The exam climaxed three months of independent

name placed on the waiting list, and wait to be called before being able to come to the U. S.

Although Leila is the last of her family to become a citizen, her parents and older brother Akram, a '66 GCM graduate, were naturalized last year. Her freshman brother Charlie was naturalized with his



Leila Ayoub parents under a legal provision which allows children under 15 years of age to become citizens automatically with their parents. Her parents will act as the two required citizen witnesses at the ceremony.

## Jordan Born

Born in Ramallah, Jordan, Leila arrived in New York City with her parents and two brothers in 1956, moving on to join relatives in Falls Church. Although immigration procedures have since changed, Leila's family had to apply to the American consul in Jordan, have their

## Hopes to Return

A former varsity softball player and active GAA participant, Leila says, "I want to return to Jordan for a visit after I graduate. I have two aunts there and we still own our house. After that, I hope to come back and go to college somewhere in Virginia."

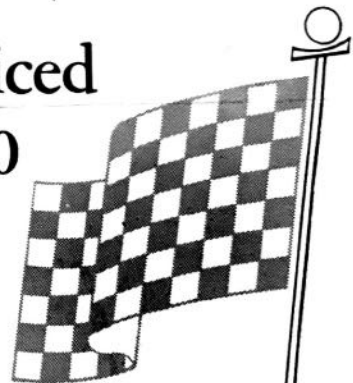
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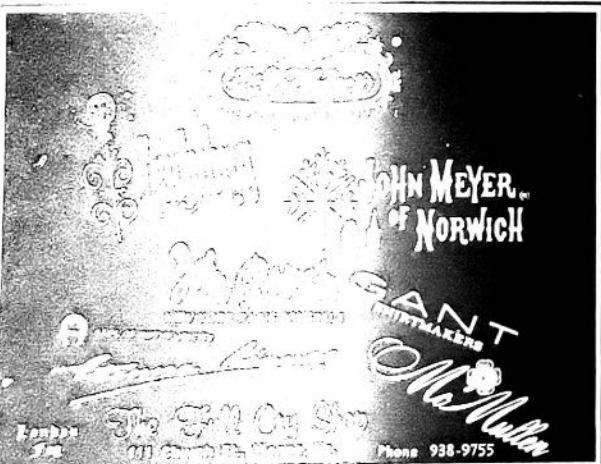
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# Marshall Wraps-Up Rewarding Year in Sports

By Mike Caseio

A look back at Marshall's past year in sports will show records such as 3-6-1, 6-13, and 6-5, not championship seasons by any means — no one can argue that. But further insight into these records uncovers many close, action-packed seasons. They show a definite tendency toward improvement, and serve as a general review of Marshall sports in 1966-67.

## FOOTBALL

A 3-6-1 record in football is no cinch, and many factors actually made Marshall a "better than average team." In the Potomac District, while McLean and Langley fought for the cellar, Marshall held its own, shutting out both (26-0 and 28-0 respectively), and destroying Yorktown's hope of a championship with a 14-6 upset victory.

Woodson, one of the strongest area football teams, had to overcome GCM in the final minute. Marshall's only tie, against Edison, put Jim Leister, 10, in the spotlight for the first time, holding the Eagles to a 13-13 deadlock. Marshall also lost the Homecoming Game, 40-14, but who did they play? Only Fairfax, the best team (8-0-2) in the Northern Virginia area this year. The Statesmen's 14 points tied for the most points against Fairfax in any one game this season.

A good portion of this squad will be graduating in a few weeks. "The effect of losing seniors from a ball team is always tough on the coach," admitted Football Coach Everett Cloud. Some of the 17 seniors who have helped lead the team this year are Bo Tinsley (Marshall's leading ground-gainer), Jim Reeves, Jerry Johnson, Tony Cann, Bill Haller, Tom McAndrews, Allan Lewis, Tom Radcliffe, and Joe Hughes.

## Football Next Sport

Football is next on the GCM sports agenda. On a team basis, Marshall's schedule will remain almost the same — but on a district basis, Marshall will compete with Madison, Langley, Falls Church, and McLean in the new Great Falls District, made up only of Fairfax County schools. The Statesmen will also meet Yorktown, Wakefield, Stuart, Fairfax, Woodson, and Edison, all on a non-district level.

## WRESTLING

Sporting a 6-5 record, Marshall wrestlers ranked fourth in the district this year. Jeff Johns, 11, led the team all the way with a personal record of 9-1, plus a berth in the State Tournament at Norfolk. The grappling season was highlighted with a 29-21 victory over first-ranked Edison.

## BASKETBALL

Under the guidance of Coach Robert Smith, the varsity basketball team came up with the best basketball record in GCM's history, 6-13. The season was capped by two victories each over both Langley and McLean, upset victories over Falls Church and Stuart, and a heartbreaking defeat to Yorktown in the District Tournament.

Coach Smith named both Steve Brisbane and John Walton "outstanding players," and commented that John MacGhee was the most improved player, making the All-Tournament Potomac District team. Mark Page, 11, placed on All-Potomac District for the Statesmen. Bill Haller, 12, noted Coach Smith, "did an outstanding job before he got hurt."

The coach looks forward to being in the Great Falls District, and thinks GCM could be the top team. "Marshall should have its best season next year," predicts Coach Smith, yet adding, "depending, of course, on how hard the boys work over the summer."

## TRACK, TENNIS

This year's young track team fared only 1-5 in dual meets, but individually made some strong showings all around. Mingy Rowe, 12, led the Statesmen in low and high hurdles, recently setting a state record in the low hurdles — 19.2 seconds. Seniors Randy Boatright and David Doyle lent experience to the team, which was, according to Coach Darrel Fleming, in a "building phase." Coach John Gouldin's racquet squad chalked up another winning season with five wins and three losses. Marshall's fuzballers highlighted their season by pulling an upset over top-notch W-L. Tom Bohannon, 12, led the team in singles wins, with a 7-1 record.

## BASEBALL

The varsity baseball team, coached by departing Mr. Norman Bradford, has yet to finish its season. But sophomore pitching plus junior and senior hitting have added some necessary touches. The highlights, as of this writing, include the romp over Herndon, 23-0, in which Gregg Scott, 10, pitched a no-hit, no-run game for the Statesmen, who managed 23 hits.



Football captains for the 1967 varsity squad, announced by Coach Cloud, are (from left) rising seniors Mike Smith, Rich Ragan, and Greg Brown. The tri-captains are all returning lettermen, while Greg Brown will make his second appearance as a varsity captain.

## GCM Coaches Leaving

# Oakton High New Home For Crupper, Bradford

Mr. Norman Bradford, head baseball coach, and Mr. Douglas Crupper, junior varsity football and basketball coach, are leaving the Statesmen for higher posts at the new Oakton High School.

Mr. Bradford will become the athletic director at Oakton High School. "I deeply regret leaving George Marshall High School," he says, "but it is an important job and a man must better himself. I have spent five of the happiest years of my career coaching at this high school."

Mr. Bradford, GCM's baseball coach since the school's opening, is especially appreciated by the many former Statesmen who obtained baseball scholarships to college under his guidance. Mr. Bradford was also assistant football coach this year.

## Crupper to Coach B-Ball

Mr. Crupper will be head basketball coach at the new high school. He has coached and taught at Marshall for the past three years. "I

have been happy here at George Marshall," he admits. "I am grateful to the students, faculty, and all the wonderful boys I have coached for making my stay here a pleasant one."

The departure of Mr. Bradford and Mr. Crupper will leave a big hole in the coaching staff at GCM. New instructors are expected to replace them in the fall.

## GRID MEETING SET

All 9th-10th-11th grade boys interested in trying out for football in the fall are required to attend a special football meeting to be held in the school cafeteria June 2, according to Coach Everett Cloud. Anyone who is interested in being a manager should also attend.

The coach states that the "theme or motto" of the 1967 football season will be "Be Good or Be Gone."

## Baseballers To Cap Home Season Today

JEB Stuart, defeated by GCM the last time around, visits the Marshall diamond today at 4:30 p.m. to put the lid on the regular schedule of sports for 1966-67. The baseballers enter the District Tournament Monday for their final rounds of action.

The varsity baseball nine has kept on the winning track behind the strong hurling of John Mohay, 12. After injury sidelined him for the early part of the season, Mohay has come back to thwart three Potomac District opponents in relief roles.

## W-L, Stuart, McLean Victims

Against W-L, Steve Gardner, 11, blasted a long grand slam homerun to slip GCM past the Generals, 5-4. Junior Jerri Brown hurled for the first three innings, and Mohay entered his first victory in the scorebook.

At Stuart, the appleknockers fought a two-run deficit to overcome the Raiders, 3-2. Mohay dazzled in a relief appearance of six and two-thirds innings, allowing only three Stuart hits.

The McLean Highlanders came to Marshall and ran into John Walton's hot bat. Walton, 12, proved to be a worthy clutch-hitter by blasting a triple and a double to left field. Walton's three RBI's, coupled with another Mohay performance, helped the Statesmen whip McLean for the second time this season, 5-3.

## Falls to Yorktown

Marshall met Yorktown under the lights and was blacked out, 5-0. Starter John Mohay was rocked for three runs in the first inning, and two more in the third before Jerri Brown, 11, came in to cool the Yorktown team in the final four innings.

## Smashes Wakefield

The Wakefield Warriors visited Marshall and retreated in defeat as soph hurler Gary Roth "laid 'em low" in a 4-1 triumph. Allowing only two hits, Roth struck out four in his second mound victory. A spectacular shoestring catch by Statesmen center-fielder Bo Tinsley paced the defense, as did the superb stops of would-be base hits at third base by Ralph Owens.

GCM dropped a close 8-7 decision to O'Connell last week, using three pitchers to carry them through. The Statesmen slugged it out for eight innings (one over regulation) when O'Connell broke the deadlock with a late single.

# Track Meets at Marshall Mean Action, Drama, Excitement



At some recent Marshall track meets, RANK & FILE photographer Tom Maynard caught the action of some GCM track stars. At left, Bill Barden, 12, broad jumps high into the pits at the end of the track. Above, Randy Boatright, 12, breaks the tape for a first-place finish. At right, Carl Onachila, 10, just crosses the bar in the pole vault.