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'Peanuts' to Climax Weekend

Charlie Brown, Lucy, Snoopy and the famous "Peanuts" gang will be on hand Oct. 14 as the Senior Class caps the Homecoming Weekend with "A Charlie Brown Homecoming" Dance in the girls' gym at 8:30 p.m. The activities will begin on the night of Oct. 13 when the SCA will sponsor a bonfire, and will continue with the traditional Homecoming game Oct. 14 at 2 p.m.

The game against Madison will be highlighted by the halftime show, including the parade of floats made by

the various clubs and classes. A performance by the Marshall band and majorettes will supplement the parade. At the conclusion of halftime, Mr. John T. Broadbuss, principal, will crown the 1967 Homecoming Queen and introduce the court.

Court Elected Soon

The court, to be elected by homeroom elections next week, will include two girls from the Freshman, Sophomore and Junior Classes. Three sen-

iors will be elected and the queen will be picked by the student body from these three.

Dress for the dance will be suits and wool dresses, a precedent set by last year's Senior Class. Tickets go on sale Monday at \$2 per couple, or may be purchased at the door. According to dance chairman, Pat Bowe, 12, the band will be announced sometime next week.

Work on the various floats is already under way, and as usual all plans are well-kept secrets.

Senior Linda Browder, SCA Homecoming chairman, is optimistic about the weekend. "An over-all view of Homecoming indicates that everything is going to be elaborate and spectacular. The classes and clubs have been working on their floats for several weeks and everything points to a really great game, parade and dance."

GCM Support Solicited In Annual Block Drive

By Linda Stone

Marshall Statesmen will be given their annual opportunity to support the three GCM publications with the opening of the Block subscription drive on Oct. 4. By purchasing the "Block" package, students can obtain the yearbook, newspaper, and magazine for the price that most schools charge for the yearbook alone.

The \$9.00 price includes monthly issues of the RANK & FILE newspaper, three issues of the literary magazine, REVEILLE, and the COLUMBIAN yearbook. Each plan to continue its prize-winning tradition, but the number of yearbook and newspaper pages published will depend entirely on the number of Block subscriptions sold.

Mary Woodward, 12, editor of COLUMBIAN, speaks for all three publications when she says, "We want everything to be bigger and better this year, but it all depends on the financial support given to us by the student body. Buying the Block is as good a way to support your school as any!"

Blocks will be on sale in homerooms Oct. 4 - 11 and each publication may only be purchased as part of the Block.

The continued support of all students is requested in the 1967-68 drive.

Silvio and Luisa Arrive As Portugal, Italy Invade GCM

By Barbara Dutchak

Mediterranean ambitions have turned once again to the New World, as Marshall experiences a full-scale invasion by American Field Service students Luisa Menezes from Portugal and Silvio Serafini from Italy. Both seniors, they arrived this summer to spend a year learning American ways through experience.

Luisa Menezes of Lisbon, Portugal, recalls that she envisioned America as "big", and admits that upon hearing of her acceptance as an AFS student, all she felt was "frightened". Her first glimpse of the United States affirmed her expectations, and the variety of machines especially astounded her.

On the other hand, Silvio, from Udine, Italy, found as much freedom here as he expected, saying, "You can do anything you want."

Since their arrival in early August, they have both been to Canada. Luisa with her American family, that of Margaret Hall, 12, and Silvio with his American brother Steve Holschuh, 12, and his family. However, they are both waiting for a real tour through Washington, and Silvio says "I'm especially anxious to see Georgetown."

The two students have completely adapted to their Marshall schedules, and can find their way around Marshall as well as any senior. Luisa is studying Senior Homemaking, Senior Art, World History, English 4, Trigonometry-Functions, and Va. - U. S. Government. Silvio takes Trigonometry-Functions, followed by CHEM Study, Va. - U. S. Government, Electronics I, his favorite subject; Health and Physical Education, and English 4.

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Marshall to Rock With WPGC Show

Tomorrow night, at 8 p.m., the Senior Class and WPGC radio will sponsor a show and dance featuring Dee Dee Sharp and the Chartbusters, both nationally known recording artists. The dance, open to all area high school students, will last until 11:30 p.m. and tickets are available for \$2 pre-sale, or at the door for \$2.50.

Dee Dee Sharp, first recognized for her recording of "Mashed Potatoes", has also cut "Let's Pony Again", and "Gravy for Your Mashed Potatoes".

The Chartbusters have been recording since 1964, when their song, "She's the One", launched their career. "Dance, Dance," their newest record, is among the top 20 in the area.

Other Bands Featured

In addition to the featured artists, eight bands from the Sound Center in Falls Church will play. Gary Scott and the Classics, holders of a Columbia recording contract, will highlight the list, along with the Sound of '68, a band composed of Marshall students.

The Sound Center is also supplying the following groups: The McCormick Tool Company, The

Hounds of Baskerville, The Project Limited, The Brotherhood, The Coming Thing, and The Warlox.

This dance will be the first of three big money-raising projects for the Senior Class. Tom Ehir, 12, class president, commented, "I'm sure that this dance will be a great success for the Senior Class. Through the money raised, we hope to finance our graduation and commencement. The dance should be a credit to all Marshall students, since we are presenting a new type of dance to Northern Virginia schools."

"First of its kind"

Dance chairman, Dave Bennett, 12, added that with the student body's help, "We hope to bring one of the biggest and best dances ever to Marshall; and it may be the first of many in this area."

Mr. Jack Alix, of WPGC radio, who will emcee the show and dance, remarked, "We want this dance to be the biggest success possible. This is the first of its kind in Northern Virginia. By bringing the dance to Marshall, we feel that more people will be able to participate, and the show will reach more area teens."



The Chartbusters, a national recording group, will highlight the Senior Class - WPGC sponsored show and dance tomorrow night.

Eighteen Join 1967-68 Staff As GCM Starts New Term

The new school year at Marshall welcomes a new administrator, a new librarian, a new guidance counselor, and 15 new teachers.

Mr. David Lerch has joined the administrative staff as an administrative intern while working on his doctorate degree at the University of Virginia. He will assist both the administration and the teaching staff in various parts of their work.

New in the Guidance Department is Mrs. Caryl Tomlinson, ninth grade counselor; and Mrs. Mary Ellen Wilson has returned this year as head librarian. Mrs. Mary Miller has taken her place as second librarian.

Fifteen New Teachers

Fifteen new people have enriched Marshall's teaching staff, the English Department receiving four of them. New in English 9 are Mrs. Katherine Munson and Mr. Patrick McCarthy. Mrs. Penelope Ray is teaching English 10, and Miss Irene Planinsek has taken over classes in English 10, public speaking, and drama.

The Physical Education Department has merited two Mr. Millers, as Mr. Donald Miller and Mr. James Miller both join the PE staff as H & PE 9 and 10 teachers. There are two new biology teachers: Mr. Lawrence Smith and Mrs. Lois Linker, and the Math Department welcomes Col. Arthur Holdt in geometry.

New in social studies is Mr. David

Reeves who teaches government and economics. Miss Teresa Brown enters the Art Department this year, and Mrs. Inez Reeves returns as a German teacher.

Also new are Mr. James Dean, Vocational Electronics; Mr. Dwight Blacklock, Automatic Data Processing and Business Law, and Mr. Sam Derrick, Shop and Industrial Cooperative Training.

GCM Rallies Cars, Spirit

Today is "Rally Friday" at Marshall as the SCA sponsors a car decorating contest, and car caravan to the Falls Church football game tonight. All interested students will assemble at GCM at 6:45 p.m. with their cars decorated in Statesman Columbian blue and scarlet colors. During a short pep rally, the cars will be judged and a prize given to the most spectacular one.

The cars will then parade through Falls Church to the old Falls Church High School football field for the game.

Paul Chaplin, 12, "Rally Friday" originator, states, "The SCA encourages all Marshall students to come to the rally tonight and then support their team at the Falls Church game."

What's Up?

- SEPTEMBER 29: GCM vs. Falls Church, away game; 8 p.m.
- SEPTEMBER 30: Senior-WPGC Show and Dance, in cafeteria; 8 p.m.
- OCTOBER 3: AFS Assembly planned in auditorium.
- OCTOBER 4 & 5: Junior ring orders.
- OCTOBER 4: SCA House meeting, in cafeteria; 7:30 p.m.
- OCTOBER 5: FHA Fashion Show, in cafeteria; after school.
- OCTOBER 6: GCM vs. Wakefield, home game; 8 p.m.
- OCTOBER 10 & 11: Freshman Class elections.
- OCTOBER 13: Victory Bonfire, 8 p.m.
- OCTOBER 14: HOMECOMING — GCM vs. Madison, home game; 2 p.m. Dance, girls' gym; 8:30 p.m.
- OCTOBER 18: SCA House meeting, in cafeteria; 7:30 p.m.
- OCTOBER 20: GCM vs. Fairfax, away game; 8 p.m.



Pointing out their native countries of Portugal and Italy are Marshall's AFS students Luisa Menezes and Silvio Serafini, both seniors.

Marshall Girl Tells Students About 'Jutland'

EDITOR'S NOTE: In July Marshall's senior AFS student, Sandra Dixon, arrived at her home-for-a-year in the small Danish town of Sander Omme. Her two letters to Marshall's AFS chapter are below to give GCM students an idea of Sandy's life in Jutland, Denmark.

July 30, 1967

Dear Marshall AFS Chapter:

Right now I'm sitting in my new Danish home. It is really nice and very modern. My parents and sister are just great! Karen is sixteen and loves to listen to the radio. My parents are easy to be with — they're sort of quiet.

Yesterday when I arrived I got a royal tour around the house. It is a 2-story brick house about a block behind the main road. My room is small but very colorful and has a window overlooking the back yard. Sander Omme is just a small town with many small stores.

Last night I showed the slides that I brought. They seemed very pleased and happy I had come. Today has been very rainy and dark but we went for a ride and I saw my school. It is new (3 years old). It is hard to believe I start school the 14th of August. I have a lot to learn before then.

I don't find the Danish customs too awfully different. When I eat with my left hand, the peas don't stay on the fork as well, but that will come with practice.

Until my next letter —



Map showing Jutland, Denmark and the little town of Sander Omme, home for a year of Marshall's Sandy Dixon.

August 16, 1967

Dear AFS Chapter,

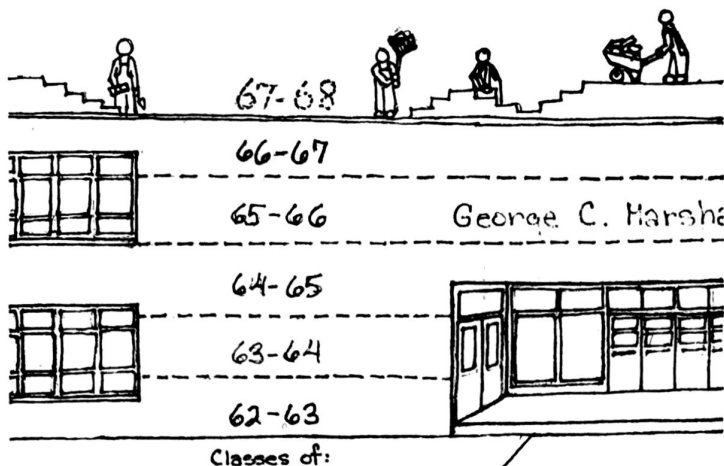
Last week I visited with friends and relatives and got to know many people. My family has a small trailer and we spent a week camping in Denmark and 3 days in Germany. I've seen many beautiful old churches and towns. It gave me a chance to get to know my family more. I'm really surprised, my Danish family is a lot like my own family. We get along so well!

Last Monday I started school; the first day we just got our schedule and came home, but Tuesday I had 5 classes. I take German, Latin, Danish, English, Religion, Math, French, Gym, Art, History, and Greek Mythology on alternating days. It will be hard, and I probably won't have German. If I conquer Danish, that will be enough. The school is very new and modern and the teachers are nice, so far, the ones I've met. The school is more liberal than ours. We can wear jeans to school or just about anything we want. The boys can have long hair, some have hair down to their shoulders and anyone can smoke. Most people smoke pipes, including girls; it's cheaper! I stay with the same class all day. Right now I can't understand most of what the teachers say but I can talk with the students, as long as they use a limited vocabulary.

I can talk a lot more with my family and understand much more. It's really a horrible feeling not knowing what people are saying or even what they're talking about; but I hope I will start picking up more now that I'm in school. Everyone helps me when I try to say something. They can always tell that I'm one of the Americans everytime I open my mouth. There are three AFS'ers at my school.

I hope the AFS students at home are as happy in their new homes as I am in mine.

Love to all,
Sandy



Building on Marshall's foundation.

GCM Builds 'Year Six'

The opening of school this year marks the beginning of Marshall's sixth year in operation. No more can we claim to be an infant school, dwarfed by such old county landmarks as McLean and Fairfax High Schools. The first five years are the formative years in the life of a high school, the years in which its spirit and character are firmly established in the minds of the students, the faculty, and the administration. By year number six the school has begun to branch out into the community and become a firm institution on the area scene. But we must not let our school stand still, merely because the foundation building period is completed.

A new school year always brings changes, as 1965 brought us a new principal, 1966 a strengthened SCA and Marshall spirit, and 1967 a new six-period day. But more than just a new schedule, we have a new student government, new students, and a total of 2,133 Marshall Statesmen. If each of our 2,133 mouths cheered at every single game, we would sweep the opposing teams off the field. If each of our 2,133 people joined one GCM club we would have total student involvement in the school which is, after all, our home for 7 hours a day, 185 days a year, 4 years of our life. If just one of us turns his back on his responsibility as a student, there would be that much less spirit behind our team, our SCA, our school. Attend the games, cheer a little, join a club, and each of us will become a little bigger part of Marshall High.

As Mr. John T. Broaddus, principal, stated, "Last year was a good year, but we won't settle for last year. We want an even better school. The theme this year is quality." Quality means many different things to many different people, but let it mean this to us: the most we can do to make this the best possible GCM.

Statesmen's Comments

Students Voice Lunch Views

In an abrupt change of school policy, Marshall began this year with a six-period schedule instead of the traditional seven periods. This facilitated 25 minute lunch periods and the elimination of study-lunches, and consequently, hour lunches for seniors.

According to Principal John T. Broaddus, the change came about because, "Marshall is one of three Fairfax County vocational centers and must have a shorter school day to allow students bused here from other high schools time to return to their schools for transportation home." Hence the 3:15 dismissal.

Also, states Mr. Broaddus, "There seemed to be general dislike of the study-lunch system among both students and teachers."

It is the policy of *RANK & FILE* to bring to attention the opinions of Marshall students. Recently, a group of sophomores, juniors and seniors were asked the question: "What is your opinion of the new six-period schedule, and how do you compare it with last year's system?"

Tom Efird, 12 — "As a senior I feel that the new lunch schedule is worse than last year in the fact that seniors don't have the opportunity to have a full hour lunch period. The 8:30 A.M. homeroom and 3:15 P.M. dismissal are an improvement though."

Susan Woodward, 10 — "I love the early dismissal and having only six periods, but in all fairness to the seniors, I feel the lunches should be longer."

Richard Petree, 11 — "Lunch is a little rushed but the early dismissal and the ten minutes between the final bell and the buses' departure is great for getting last minute things done."

Steve Holschuh, 12 — "Last year was much better because the seniors had an hour for lunch. We are still in school the same amount of time because the buses are coming at the same time as last year and we come to school and get home the same time as last year."

Dan Fuller, 10 — "I take five solids and I need the study-lunch period to do some of my homework. Also, the buses should come earlier so we can take advantage of our early dismissal."

Statesmen of the Month

SCA Chooses Two Seniors

Seniors Mary Woodward and Tom Efird are Marshall's Statesmen of the Month for September. The students are chosen each month by a special committee of the SCA on the basis of their contributions to the school.



Mary, editor of the year-book, *COLUMBIAN*, is a varsity cheerleader and was captain of the junior varsity squad last year. She was vice-president of the SCA as a junior and was chosen to be one of the four girls to represent GCM at Virginia Girls State this summer in Radford, Virginia. She has served on several dance courts, and is a member of the National Honor Society. Maintaining an excellent academic record in spite of her many activities, Mary ranks No. 13 in the Senior Class.



Tom is the president of the Class of 1968 and also serves on the SCA cabinet as chairman of the Welfare Committee. In his second year in Concert Choir, Tom is also co-student director of the Madrigals. Last year he was spirit chairman for the magazine drive and played varsity basketball.

Study Opportunity Open to Students

Would you like to live abroad with a family in Denmark or Italy or Greece for a school year, or perhaps spend the summer in Costa Rica or Japan? Sandy Dixon, '68, is enjoying the current school year in a village in Denmark and Patti Rounsevell, '67, had a memorable summer last year living with a Costa Rican family.

The 1968-1969 American Field Service School Program will send students to 16 countries in the Northern Hemisphere and to 12 in the Southern Hemisphere. In 1968 homes will be open to AFS Summer Program students in 48 countries.

Juniors and seniors who are interested in submitting an application to the AFS Americans Abroad Program are urged to get in touch immediately with Mr. and Mrs. Glen Rounsevell, 534-2761, or Mrs. Gail Reese, AFS Club sponsor at Marshall. The Rounsevels will be happy to talk to you and your family about the specific qualifications for selection.



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Drill team leaders. Front row, l. to r., co-captains Nancy Noltemeier, 11; Adeline Jollif, 11. Back row, l. to r., squad leaders Sandy Stastny, 11; Cindi Hodgkins, 11; Laura Brownell, 11; Laura McAndrew, 11.

"Hey There Georgie Girls . . ."

Drill Team Sets Pace

"All right! On the whistle, let's go!" This cry seems to be the unofficial motto of the "Georgie Girls," Marshall's new drill team. The team was organized to promote school spirit and provide entertainment during home football games.

"We hope to show the team that we are really with them," says Nancy Noltemeier, 11, co-captain of the girls, "and we hope that the students will accept us and help us by showing their spirit."

The team is sponsored and guided by Miss Kay Poole, gym instructor. Provided with intricate and colorful routines by Nancy and her alternate, Adeline Jollif, 11, the drill team will perform their dance and march steps in conjunction with the band during the half times of all home games. At away games they will form a Marshall rooting section.

Miss Poole has outlined a program of subsidiary events, which include bake sales and other fund-raising activities, and possibly programs and concerts with the school band.

Consisting of 31 girls, the team was formed last year by a few students interested in promoting Marshall school spirit. Tryouts were held, and co-captains and squad leaders were elected.

Practice began two weeks before school started, and continues every day after school.

Miss Poole feels the girls have "worked hard, mastered their acts, and are ready to perform." She hopes to see the student body support the drill team as much as the cheerleaders and majorettes.

"But don't get confused," she adds.

"The squad is separate from these other groups, and all we want to do is to give another way of showing support for Marshall sports."

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But these full schedules are simple compared to those the two students followed in Europe. Luisa says of her six previous years of high school, "I studied English, which I have taken for four years; French, Portuguese grammar and literature, Latin, physics, chemistry, art, algebra, trigonometry, geometry, history, geography, religion, and gym. I went to school Monday through Saturday."

Silvio's previous three years of high school have been spent studying Italian, literature, grammar and history, English, which he has studied seven years, world literature and history, Italian Government, algebra, physics, art, and religion, six days a week. "And I had three books for every subject!" Silvio adds.

When Luisa and Silvio return to their respective countries, there is more school ahead of them. Silvio must complete another year of high school before continuing his study of electronics at the University of Trieste. Luisa plans "to go to the Lisbon University to study architecture next year."

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GCM Adds New Studies

A variety of new and reinstated courses greet students returning to Marshall this year.

The most extensive of the new courses is the senior English IV Elective program. In the program, a large number of seniors, on the recommendations of English teachers and guidance counselors, are taking four different nine-week courses within the year.

A Short Survey of English Literature, and Advanced Composition are compulsory for all students. The remaining two courses may be chosen from four units: General Semantics, Essay Writing for Tests, Modern Drama as Literature, and Biblical Literature.

The Short Survey of English Literature covers the major works and authors of the traditional English course, such as *Beowulf* and Jonathan Swift's *Gulliver's Travels*.

Advanced Composition deals with the preparation of effective expository papers, especially term papers.

General Semantics delves into the communication problems of today's world.

Essay Writing for Tests develops impromptu expository writing ability, through the emphasis on preparation procedures, and careful development of the essay.

Modern Drama as Literature will enable the student to intensify his appreciation of modern and traditional drama through one-week studies of classic twentieth century plays such as William's "The Glass Menagerie."

Biblical Literature views the Bible as a one-volume library of some of the world's greatest prose and poetry, using examples such as the dramatic characteristics of the Book of Job.

The entire program has been instigated to permit students to develop and satisfy their personal needs and interests, as well as to allow teachers to develop units concerned with their own specialized fields of training and knowledge. If successful, plans will be made to augment the number of elective units already available.

Also new at Marshall is a ninth grade science course: "Time, Space, and Matter," for which Marshall is being used as a pilot school. Dealing with earth science, the study emphasizes astronomy, and the physical world.

Other new classes include an additional year of music theory, and the reinstated Home Economics IV and American Civilization. The Vocational Education Department expects to have some new courses as well, once the new wing has been added.

Planinsek Adds Verve, Vitality to Drama Dept.



Miss Planinsek

By Linda Williamson

"I would like to continue the drama traditions at Marshall, enhancing and expanding the students' knowledge of drama and theater."

This is the main goal of GCM's new drama coach and teacher, Miss Irene Planinsek. She is replacing Mr. G. Mitchell Cobb, who left Marshall last year to pursue an acting career.

Miss Planinsek, who has taught in Illinois, Montgomery County, Md., and Arlington County, is instructing Drama I and II, sophomore English, and public speaking.

One of her primary aims is to "establish the Drama Department as an

interesting, living, and vital force within the school."

She already has several plays and events planned for the year. Among them is a musical revue. It will be full of items such as five- or ten-minute sketches and pantomime. The emphasis will be on light entertainment. The soft-spoken drama coach added that she would like to see the play "Tom Jones" performed this year.

There are also plans for a one-act play, to be performed at the state festival. Smiling, she noted, "We want to keep the Thespians busy, but not overloaded."

Asked what changes would be made this year, Miss Planinsek remarked enthusiastically, "I hope in time that we will get television equipment for the classroom." With special equipment, scenes could be recorded and played back immediately on a television screen in the class.

She paused, then thought of something else. She would like to see a better costume department built up — one with ample space and good storage facilities for the wardrobes.

"Such an arrangement saves money for the school and also builds a good department."

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GCM Visits Jaguars for District Opener

By Mike Cascio

Striving to retain its position as one of the "teams to beat" in area football, Marshall (0-2-1) plays its first District game against Falls Church on the Jaguar field at 8 p.m. tonight.

Coach Everett Cloud is cautiously optimistic about this year's team, even though all three Washington area papers predict Marshall for the number one spot in the new Great Falls District.

"We're good, but so is the rest of our schedule," the head coach admits. "There won't be any breathers."

Underdog Falls Church is known as the "sleeper" in the Great Falls District, and has accumulated a 1-2 non-District record to date. "You never know about Falls Church," Coach Cloud noted, and an interesting game seems in the works.

Next week the Statesmen play host to Wakefield in another non-District contest. And on Oct. 14, Marshall clashes with the Madison Warhawks — "our toughest opponent," comments Coach Cloud.

With the Warhawks supposedly GCM's only stumbling block to the top spot, plus Madison being an arch-rival, the game should highlight a fired-up Homecoming Day.

GCM's one tie and two losses acquired to date have been non-District contests facing tougher-than-average schools. With Jim Leister, 11, sharing the quarterbacking duties with promising rookie Tim Holmberg, 11

Tense Opener Dropped

In their gridiron debut, the Marshall championship contenders suffered a tight 18-12 defeat at Yorktown. GCM scored first as John Scott, 12, blocked a Yorktown punt attempt with Craig Houston, 12, picking up the loose ball, running 42 yards, and scoring Marshall's first TD of the

season. But Yorktown retaliated with two touchdowns and led at halftime, 12-6.

Apparently sparked by a halftime pep talk, deep back Mark Page, 12, returned the opening kick-off 80 yards in a brilliant touchdown romp, quickly bringing the game to a 12-12 deadlock. GCM moved as close as the 36-yardline, but a fourth down "bomb" pass failed, leaving the Statesmen on the losing side of the scoreboard, 18-12.

Knocked by Edison

In GCM's second non-District game, the Edison Eagles flew past the Statesmen 27-7.

Marshall's lone TD was scored after GCM drove downfield early in the second half. Running backs Jerri Brown, 12, and Gary Buchanan, 12, both grinding out yardage, pushed for the Statesmen with Buchanan finally going in for the score.

Stuart Deadlocked

In a dramatic battle with the JEB Stuart Raiders, Marshall, in their first home contest last Friday night, had to settle for a 13-13 tie after coming back from a 13-0 deficit.

In the third quarter, the Statesmen, with runs by Jerri Brown, 12, climaxed a drive downfield with a 20-yard touchdown pass from halfback Brown to end Mark Page, 12. After another long drive, Marshall scored on a run by Jerri Brown, but the tie-breaking PAT was called back twice on penalties after perfect kicks by Greg Brown, 12.

Marshall moved within field goal range with some five seconds left in the game, but QB Holmberg shocked the crowd with a quick pass to Dave Davis, waiting past the goal post, but just out of the end zone to keep the game at 13-13.

An unofficial report during the week gave Marshall the win due to an ineligible player on the Stuart team.



Jerri Brown (with ball), GCM halfback, runs 13 yards for a TD in the second half of the Stuart game. David Davis (No. 31) comes in to block. (photo by Ken Rogers.)

Sports Spotlight

End Snags Wit, Spirit

By Jack Flynn

"Remember, it's not whether you win or lose, it's how you look."

This sardonic piece of humor typifies Steve Gardner's candid locker room wit. The tall (6'-2") Senior end on the varsity football team sums up the athletic department's feelings in one word: "Win." The well-balanced gridiron player states that "GCM's athletic potential is at a peak this year that has never been equaled." Stressing the word "potential," Gardner indicated that it will be a tough year and only hard work can make it a winning one.

On the academic side, Gardner's above-average grades enable him to take such courses as math analysis. Only, of course, after tackling trig functions and probability statistics in his junior year.

If last year is to be any indication, Steve will face a hard year athletically. Gardner was the only junior at GCM to participate in varsity football, basketball, and baseball last year. Since he participates all year, there is little time for many outside activities.

"Sports and 'the books' take most of my time, so there's not

time for much else," Gardner explains.

Gardner has no definite college plans to date. However, Steve adds, "I would like to play sports in college, but three are too many. Baseball and football are both possible, but football seems the most likely."

Gardner, while top-notch and serious on the field, is an aloof king of the cut-ups in the locker room and in school. His fellow athletes are almost always receptive to his sly and witty remarks.

The athletic year looks promising to Marshall, and to hustling Steve Gardner as well. It's the GCM Sports Department that will be on the receptive end, just as Steve Gardner will be tonight on the field for Marshall.

Hockey Girls Aim for Goal

By Terry Hughes

Aiming to equal or excel last year's 5-2-1 record, Marshall's girl's hockey team has, in Varsity Coach Denise Stephenson's words, "a big precedent to live up to."

Unlike other GCM sports teams, girl's hockey has never had a losing season. To add to this unusual record, one half of the team is composed of returning letter holders, yet one of the most important players is entirely new to hockey.

Rookie Sue Ramos, 12, plays the significant position of goalie and is regarded as quick and coordinated. Outstanding on the varsity lineup this year is last year's top scorer, Bonita Parker, 12, at center forward. Flanking her are the left and right inners, veteran Sharon Vogelhuber, 11, and varsity newcomer Celie Price, 10. Other letter winners include seniors Dorothy "Hank" Hankinson, Kathy Oberg, Wendy Edwards, and Junior Nina Waldo.

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