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Outcome at the Polls

Misko, Brock, Adams Win Class Presidencies

Following a short, but frenzied, period of campaigning, Marshall's underclassmen recently selected class officers for the upcoming year. Victorious class presidents are Natalie Misko, 11; Russ Brock, 10; and Barbie Adams, 9.

Winning rising Seniors are George Martin, vice-president; Jean Peterson, treasurer; Debbie Fairbanks, secretary; and Terry Hughes and Tom Sandifer, senators.

"I feel that the success of all classes in high school depends upon an active Senior Class to start things going, and that we should plan a great number of activities to do this," says Natalie.

Another newcomer, George Martin declares, "Apathy is always a concern for the Senior Class. We can't prevent it, but we aren't going to allow it to keep us from being the best class."

Elected by the sophomores (rising Juniors) are Jennifer Lippincott, vice-president; Jana Smith, treasurer; Nancy Rounsevell, secretary; and Chuck Phillips and Al Affeldt, senators.

Russ Brock, also new to class office, states that "A unified class government will greatly benefit the Junior Class and the school. The two primary assets the class of '70 is lacking are money and school spirit and an efficient and coordinated class government can easily overcome these." Promising to "help our president organize as well as lead," Jennifer Lippincott wants to "continue the development of our treasury in preparation for the Prom."

The freshmen, in their second election of this year, elected Dale Anderson, vice-president; Barbara Bass, secretary; Kathie Misko, treasurer; and Donna Mason and Michael Eversmeyer, senators. Pledging to promote a greater feeling of pride in the Class of '71, Barbie Adams says, "To complete the many projects and responsibilities we have to undertake, we must have a well-informed and unified class." Future V.P. Dale Anderson continues along the same line, "Our major goal should be to sponsor a successful Sweetheart Dance."

Ceremony June 7

Grads Count Days



Senior Ginny Gary is crowned 1968-69 Prom Queen by Principal John Broadus, during Saturday's Junior-Senior Prom. (For story and pictures see page 7.)



Marshall honors top four seniors: John Boronow, Susan Hume, Marcia Skalnik and Michele Pugh.

Acting as a united body for the final time next week, Marshall's fifth graduating class will hold its commencement exercises June 7 in the GCM stadium at 7:30 p.m. Leading the graduates are top-ranked John Boronow, Susan Hume, Michele Pugh, and Marcia Skalnik. Honored as one because of the closeness of their grades, the top two students will be presented on the night of graduation, after final grades are recorded.

For the second year, Columbia Baptist Church, 103 West Columbia St. in Falls Church, will host the non-denominational baccalaureate services June 6 at 7:30 p.m. The ceremony will be performed by three local clergymen: Reverend Jerry Haywood, Columbia Baptist Church, Invocation; Reverend Richard Le Forge, Chestbrook Presbyterian Church, Scripture Reading and Address; and Reverend Thomas A. Casey, Saint James Catholic Church, Benediction. Jackie Kuhn, 11, will be the organist and Marshall's Concert Choir will perform "Laude Dominum" by Stefano Bernardi and "Seek the Highest" by Vincent Persichetti.

Ending the week will be the evening commencement. Speaker Juan Yriart, Ambassador from Uruguay and an officer of the OAS, will speak on American youth. The ceremony will be highlighted by the awarding of the diplomas by Mr. John T. Broadus, principal. Other events include Senior President Tom Efrid's presentation of the class gift, money towards the erection of a school entrance sign, and the granting of the George C. Marshall Award. This surprise award, given by the faculty to GCM's most outstanding senior, is based on leadership, scholarship, and citizenship.

Other graduation week events include placing the traditional wreath

on General Marshall's grave in Arlington Cemetery and a yearbook signing party June 5.

Kicking off the Senior's final round of activities is yesterday's Awards Assembly. Traditionally held to honor outstanding seniors, the assembly highlights awards in three categories: departmental awards given to the outstanding student in a specific area, Outstanding Senior Awards based on recommendations from the whole faculty, and special awards from activities outside of the school.

Honored by departmental awards are Linda Williamson, foreign language; Scott Moore, mathematics; Cheryl Roach, business education; Linda Browder, home economics; David Smith, vocational; Sharon Wason, science; Linda Stone, English; Wayne Affeldt, social studies; Gordon Steven Moore, boy's physical education; Dorothy Hankinson, girl's physical education; Karen Galley, art; Doug Anderson, music-band; and Judy Sullivan, music-choral.

Outstanding Senior awards are each category except the Good Citizenship award which this year is presented to two girls. Senior award winners include Michele Pugh, Roslyn Cockrill and Mike Cascio, good citizenship; Linda Stone and Ken Durant, service to the school; and Mike Widener and Pat Bowe, leadership.

Receiving special awards from activities outside of the school are John Boronow, Bausch and Lomb Science Award; Sharon Wason, Rensselaer Mathematics and Science Award, and John L. Culhane, Harvard Prize Book Award.

Receiving Marshall pins in recognition of their influence on Marshall are Luisa Menezes and Silvio Serafini, AFS students.

Publications Select '68-'69 Staff Editors

Relying on the combination of experience, new ideas of incoming staff members, and a successful block subscription drive, next year's yearbook and news yearbook and newspaper editors are anticipating very successful publications for the '68-'69 school year.

Junior Bill Bonner will take over as editor of COLUMBIAN, helped by Susan Gordon, 11, assistant editor and

Bill Asp, 11, copy editor. Twelve new members will join the COLUMBIAN staff. They include Juniors Debbie Fairbanks, Linda Pugh, Natalie Misko, Hal Corley, Dennis Romano, and Sophomores Donna Schramm, Jennifer Lippincott, Sue Spiece, Steve Brazas, Rita Tyrrell, Rick Plaughter, Chuck Phillips, and Fred Rockwell.

RANK & FILE editor-in-chief for 1968-69 is Junior Susie Schulz. She is backed up by assistant editors Barbara Dutchak, 11, and Terry Hughes, 11, and sports editor Greg Leroy, 10.

Reveille editors and staff will not be chosen until the fall of next year.



"... To seek a better world."

Senior Legacy

Climaxing four industrious and rewarding years at GCM, the Class of '68 will graduate June 7. Throughout their stay at Marshall this class has demonstrated an overwhelming amount of school spirit and has lived up to the responsibilities expected of them.

The second class to spend four entire years as Statesmen, they worked hard to establish lasting traditions and improve the school. As Sophomores, they won tangible honors including first place for their homecoming float. Using the sophomore-sponsored Spring Dance as experience, the Class of '68 honored the seniors with the memorable Jr.-Sr. Prom, "In the Garden." Demonstrating their originality in fund raising projects, they entertained the school with the "Happenings."

Rather than sinking into the conventional "Senior Slump," the Class of '68 returned full force in their senior year producing a WPGC dance and a delightful "Charlie Brown" Homecoming Dance, followed later in the year with their presentation of the movies "Shenandoah" and "Dr. Strangelove."

The progress of "Senior Privileges" at GCM gained considerable ground with the inauguration of Senior cut-cards. Exhibiting their responsibility in the use of these cards, the Seniors made them a worthwhile privilege to be enjoyed by students in the future.

Class leadership was exemplified when, with their guidance, the inactive Senate was replaced by the new Inter-Club Council, which will serve the student body to a greater extent.

With a mixed feeling of regret and eagerness, the Junior Class bids farewell to the spirited Class of '68. The many contributions given to the school by the Seniors, tangible and intangible, will serve as reminders of their four active years spent in this school.

As the year closes, the Junior Class looks eagerly forward to the responsibilities facing them next year. It is with optimism that the Class of '69 accepts the challenges involved in continuing the excellent spirit, interest, and leadership left them by the Seniors.

Equality Begins Here

With the "Poor Peoples' March" continuing just across the river in Washington, we are again brought into the midst of the American Negro's struggle for equality. Following the death of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and the subsequent riots in many U. S. cities, the question of whether the next step taken by Negroes moving toward equal rights will be violence or peaceful marching has been in our minds.

Violence is certainly not the answer for anyone—not for the criminal and not for the person trying to penetrate the barriers present against his race in this country.

Understanding between whites and blacks must be obtained before there can be a successful breakthrough in civil rights. Legislation alone cannot instigate this understanding though it can formulate the basis for it. The only thing that can insure the equality that the Negro wants and should have is the end to persecution of him as a race by other Americans.

Youth must lead the country in this attempt for understanding. Young people who are now making news in this country as they seek justice for everyone and an end to hypocrisy in government and society also must take the lead in promoting race relations at the root.

Our high school must be a breeding place for this type of youth. As students of all colors meet in the classroom, on the athletic field and in social activities, a balance and harmony is reached that all the laws in the world cannot legislate. But choking understanding before it can begin, is the bigotry of the individual that has kept equality a dream for the Negro for three hundred years.

Marshall High School adjourns soon for the summer, but the problems facing the nation in race relations do not take a vacation. The year 1968 can be just another in the struggle for equality, or it can be a memorable step in the direction Dr. King intended. For America, future progress lies in the hands of the youth. Will it be violence or understanding? Let's make it the latter.

Silvio, Luisa Bid Farewell As Year Abroad Nears End

Dear friends of George C. Marshall:

With this letter I wish to say "Goodbye" to you all. The school year went so fast that it is still hard for me to realize that the time has come to go back to my country. I just remember when I, for the first time, saw Marshall High, so huge for me that it gave me the impression of a big "Casino."

I was not sure of the kind of hospitality that the student body was going to give me, but after I realized that this was really great: the characteristic warm hospitality of the Southern states. I shall never forget how many interesting things I saw in this school, for example, the nice Homecoming dance that gave me the official welcome to Marshall and the strong experience that I shared with my best friend and American brother, Steve. I wish to thank the Holschuh, Anderson, and Edwards families that did so much for me. I also would like to thank Mr. W. V. Kennedy who so many times gave me the opportunity to see Washington particularly by night and whose knowledge of that city is really unbelievable. I want to thank all my great teachers and the AFC Club that worked very hard for me. The USA taught me many things; I hope also to have taught something of very particular Italian to some nice friends of mine. I hope that the future will give to the next AFS students the same beautiful experience that I had.

Love,
Silvio Serafini



Luisa Menezes—Portugal

Dear Marshall Students:

As the time to say goodbye is getting closer, I would like to thank you for the beautiful year you all gave me. I thank you so much for your friendship, understanding and willingness to help, because without that I would never have been able to adjust myself to this new way of life. At the beginning I was very scared, and I didn't really realize that I was actually coming to this other end of the world. (I thought it was the land of cowboys, rich men and hippies), until I got to New York. Everything to me looked big, modern and unreal. But when I got to know the people, I realized how simple and friendly they were, just like any other people.

I admire very much your school spirit, the friendship, and possibility of discussions between students and teachers, and the football games (I never understood them very well, but I liked them anyway). I also would like to thank the teachers that made my school year easier and more pleasant. I tried to make people understand a little about Portugal, that we speak Portuguese, are basically the same as American people; we just have a few different customs. When I get back to Portugal I will try to make people understand the Americans and their problems.

To Maggie and the Halls who helped me so much and who I considered as my own family; I'll never forget them. I hope I can come and visit them one day. At last, to the AFS Club and to all the people that worked to bring me over here, I'm very grateful for the opportunity they gave me to visit America. I hope I can see some of you again in Portugal or somewhere else.

Ate a vista
Love,
Maria Luisa Menezes



Silvio Serafini—Italy

Statesmen of the Month

House Recognizes Widener, Petree As Honorary Statesmen of Month

Honoring a Junior for the first time this year, the SCA House of Representatives selects Senior Mike Widener and Junior Richard Petree as honorary Statesmen of the month.



Mike Widener

President of the student body, Mike is a member of the Key Club and Thespian Society. A member of the National Honor Society, Mike will attend U.V.A. in the fall.

Richard also belongs to the Key Club and Thespian Society and has served this year as SCA vice-president. Next fall Richard will be attending Choate Prep School in Wallingford, Connecticut.



Richard Petree

Working on all SCA projects including the Christmas Dance and this year's newly-founded Crusade Against Ugly, a drive designed to beautify the school grounds and buildings, Mike and Richard have found time to participate in both dramatic productions, "The Mouse that Roared" and "The History of a Foundling."



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SCA Officers Flynn, Stanley, and Spiece Proclaim Positive Attitudes for 68-69 Student Government



The new SCA officers plan for 1968-69. From the left, they are Diane Stanley, ICC Coordinator; Peggy Aamodt, Clerk of the ICC; Alice Watson, Treasurer; Jack Flynn, President; Susan Woodward, Clerk of the House; and Sue Spiece, Vice-president.

What is the SCA planning for next year? Positive attitudes and positive action are the key words of student council policy for 1968-69, according to Junior Jack Flynn, president-elect.

Jack has already begun to put his

program into effect with the appointment of his cabinet. The newly-named students and their offices are Sharon Heitz, 11, chaplain; Linda Pugh, 11, welcoming committee chairman; Jack Davis, 11, and John Fuller, 11, buildings and grounds chairman;

Barb Dutchak, 11, student relations chairman; Bill Bassett, 10, parliamentarian; Tim Holmberg, 11, evaluations chairman; and Janet Hermsmeier, 11, elections chairman. The position of welfare chairman is not yet determined.

Positions of welcoming committee chairman and chaplain are new this year, the first being a part of Jack's platform for office. The welcoming chairman will supervise freshman orientation in the fall and help orient new students throughout the year. The chaplain will do the invocations for all SCA meetings and assemblies.

Another large premise in the new SCA's policy is increased student participation in the SCA. "There are many students in the school demanding more rights and powers. This can be a healthy and worthwhile interest, and I look forward to seeing the students become more active than noisy next year," says Jack.

Also to be emphasized next year is the new Interclub Council. Recently elected coordinator, Junior Diane Stanley stresses a program of better organization and unity. She feels that this organization could also help bring more students into the student council.

Another project high on the agenda for next year is continuation of the Crusade Against Ugly. Landscaping plans will be investigated to utilize the \$2,500 set aside by this year's SCA for school beautification. Jack also hopes to obtain benches to put around the front entrance. To add to this money, Jack hopes to find a money-making project other than the magazine drive, perhaps a show with a big name band.

Other SCA officers for next year also have ideas for the improvement of the organization. Sophomore Sue Spiece, vice-president-elect, would like to promote more unity and support of the SCA through monthly discussion groups organized by the ICC. Susan Woodward, 10, Clerk of the House, emphasizes the need to improve relations between different student groups. Clerk of the ICC, Peggy Aamodt, aims to devote her efforts to ICC activities as the Spring Carnival and landscaping of the inner courtyards.

Freshman Alice Watson, treasurer, thinks that "SCA activities should help unify the students, especially in fund-raising projects."

Hughes, Heise

GCM Participates In Va. Girls' State



Pat Heise



Terry Hughes

Wheels of this year's Democratic and Republican conventions will be more than a far off rumble to Juniors Pat Heise and Terry Hughes. As participants in Virginia's Girls' State, they will gain a working knowledge of the two party system of government this summer.

Alternate representatives to the June 16-22 Radford College event are Juniors Barbara Dutchak, Carol Simonson, and Susie Schulz.

The girls, who will be sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary, will participate in a week of activities designed to make them aware of the mechanics, objectives, and ideals of democracy.

"Leadership, character, courage,

honesty, scholarship, cooperativeness, and physical fitness were some of the traits teachers considered in nominating the junior girls," said Miss Kathy Cockrill, guidance counselor.

Highlight of Girls' State activities is the presidential convention held by the delegates.

Although the American Legion traditionally sponsors Marshall's representatives, any civic, fraternal, religious, or school organization may sponsor a girl. The cost is \$35 per representative.

Juniors Jackie Kuhn and Noel Newell were also nominated to attend Girls' State, but due to previous plans neither will be present.

Reading Teacher's 'Racey' Life Clops Onward to Sport of Kings

"And they're off! With Treat Me Kindly leading the field . . . It's neck and neck now . . . And the red and gold of Treat Me Kindly flashes ahead!"

Mrs. Louise Acton, reading teacher, is looking forward to a summer of this race track excitement. She and her husband, Col. Lloyd Acton, will be racing two thoroughbred fillies, two year old Treat Me Kindly, and three year old Hawaiian Weekend.

Both horses appeared recently in their maiden races. Treat Me Kindly raced at Garden State Park while Hawaiian Weekend was running at Shenandoah Downs. Red and Gold have been selected as the horses' colors. Even the pommel pad, made by Mrs. Acton, is crocheted in red and gold.

Introduced to horse racing by a "relative of a relative," the Actons still intend to concentrate on their first plans, to breed fine horses and sell the yearlings. If a foal with promise is born, he will simply be kept and trained.

A training center handles many of the details, but Mrs. Acton is already learning the business and can list several traits looked for in racing horses, such as "thin legs, solid chest, and straight back."

The Actons own Deep Run Stables in Fauquier County, Virginia, where they have 10 other horses. One of their mares is a direct descendant of the renowned racing horse Man o' War. Another mare won over \$60,000 in races before reaching the 12 year old age limit and being sold to the Actons.

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Graduation Marks an End, Yet

Come graduation things won't be the same for Marshall's 500 seniors. For 40% of them, June brings new jobs and for the remaining 60% college lies ahead.

The following is a list of all seniors and their future plans. All undecided students were omitted due to lack of space.

ROBERT LESTER AAMODT—University of Utah; Salt Lake City, Utah.
MARY ELLEN ACEVEDO-SCOTT—Marymount College; Falls Church, Va.
MARK LEE ADAMS—Northern Virginia Community College; Arlington, Va.
JOHN WAYNE AFFELDT—University of Virginia; Charlottesville, Va.



BRIAN HENDERSON
Univ. of Barcelona

MARILYN ETTA ALLEN—Radford College; Radford, Va.
RICHARD MARTIN ALLEN—College of William and Mary; Williamsburg, Va.
DOUGLAS KENNETH ANDERSON—Columbia University; New York, N. Y.
ROBERT EARL ANDERSON—University of Louisville; Louisville, Ky.
WILLIAM H. ANDERSON—University of Virginia; Charlottesville, Va.
JANELLE LYNN ANKERS—The King's College; Briarcliffe Manor, N. Y.
ROBERT JOHN BAILEY—College of Eastern Utah; Price, Utah.
ALICE IRENE BAIR—Travelers Insurance Co.; Washington, D. C.
ARLENE FRANCES BAKER—Sacred Heart College; Belmont, N. C.
LARRY BRENT BALLARD—Northern Virginia Community College; Arlington, Va.
THOMAS WILLIAM BAMFORD—George Mason College; Fairfax, Va.
CHRISTINE MADELINE BARNES—Bridgewater College; Bridgewater, Va.
KATHRYN MARIE BEISSEL—V.P.I.; Blacksburg, Va.
DAVID MARK BENNETT—Fairleigh Dickinson University; Teaneck, N. J.
STEPHEN G. BENZA—Northern Virginia Community College; Arlington, Va.
WILLIAM JEROME BEST—University of Notre Dame; South Bend, Ind.
PEGGY BLANKENSHIP—George Washington University; Washington, D. C.
BARBARA JEAN BLATZ—Temple School; Falls Church, Va.
SKIP BOLLER—Air Force.

JOHN JOSEPH BORONOW—Yale University; New Haven, Conn.
ALAN NEIL BOSWELL—V.P.I.; Blacksburg, Va.



JACK MURRAY
Coast Guard Academy;
Oceanography

PATRICIA SHELTON BOWE—Wellesley College; Wellesley, Mass.
CAROL ANN BOYD—Northern Virginia Community College; Arlington, Va.
JAMES ALLEN BRADFIELD—Navy.
FRANCES EVELYN BRADLEY—Athens Business College; Athens, Ga.
WILLIAM J. BRAY—Lynchburg College; Lynchburg, Va.
MARK HOWARD BRICKMAN—Northern Virginia Community College; Arlington, Va.
DAHN NOLAN BROOK—King College; Bristol, Tenn.
JAMES GREGORY BROOKENS—University of Richmond; Richmond, Va.
LINDA JEAN BROWDER—V.P.I.; Blacksburg, Va.
GREGORY ROWE BROWN—V.P.I.; Blacksburg, Va.
JERRI KENNETH BROWN—Ferrum Junior College; Ferrum, Va.
LINDA L. BRUCE—V.P.I.; Blacksburg, Va.
GARY THOMAS BUCHANAN—V.P.I.; Blacksburg, Va.
LINDA CLAIRE BUFORD—University of South Carolina; Columbia, S. C.
JOANN CAROL BULLOCK—Grace Hospital School of Nursing; Richmond, Va.
JAN E. BURKE—Bank teller.
JAMES THOMAS BURNETT—Central Missouri State College; Mo.
CAROL JEAN BYERS—Secretary at General Services Administration; Washington, D. C.



JUNIUS WIGGINS
Army

JANE ELISABETH CAMPBELL—Southern Seminary; Buena Vista, Va.
SUSAN LEE CAMPBELL—Baptist Bible Seminary; Scranton, Pa.
CATHLEEN ANN CARL—V.P.I.; Blacksburg, Va.
EVANS JAMES CARLSON—College of Charleston; Charleston, S. C.
KAREN ANNE CARLSON—Bridgewater College; Bridgewater, Va.
JAMES S. CARR—Navy.
MICHAEL JOSEPH CASCIO—University of Virginia; Charlottesville, Va.
LINDA LOU CASE—Madison College; Harrisonburg, Va.
PAUL JEFFREY CHAPLIN—University of Virginia; Charlottesville, Va.
ROBERT J. CLARK—Army.
SHARON LEA COAKLEY—Ferrum Junior College; Ferrum, Va.



JOANNE BULLOCK
Nurse

ROSALYN LORRAINE COCKRELL—Hampton Institute; Hampton, Va.
MARK C. COFFEY—University of Virginia; Charlottesville, Va.
CHARLES D. COLLIER—Automobile repairman at Koons Ford.
JOHANNA D. M. COLUMBO—Ohio State University; Columbus, Ohio.
JAN MARIE COMPTON—Longwood College; Farmville, Va.
PAMELA LANE COMPTON—George Mason College; Fairfax, Va.
KATHLEEN SHARON CONTOS—Richmond Memorial School of Nursing; Richmond, Va.
DAVID P. COOK—Marine Corps.
MARTHA FRANCES COOK—Bethany College; Bethany, W. Va.
SHARON LOUISE COOKE—Typist at Koon's Ford.
JOHN LOUIS COONEY—V.P.I.; Blacksburg, Va.
JO ANNE COOPER—Corcoran Art School; Washington, D. C.
ELIZABETH ANN CORNWELL—Johnson S. Smith University; Charlotte, N. C.
WILLIAM E. COTTRELL—V.P.I.; Blacksburg, Va.
JOHN FORREST COULS—Central Intelligence Agency; Langley, Va.
DOUGLAS WAYNE COUNTS—V.P.I.; Blacksburg, Va.
FRED R. COX—Air Force.
STEVE E. CRABTREE—B & M Auto Body Shop; McLean, Va.
STEPHEN DOUGLAS CRISMAN—Bullis Prep School; Md.
GILDA LEE CUBBAGE—Defense Intelligence Agency or State Department; Washington, D. C.
JEROME MARSHALL CUBBAGE—American University; Washington, D. C.
BRUCE MARLEY CULMER—R.P.I.; Richmond, Va.

RICHARD WARREN CULPEPPER—V.P.I.; Blacksburg, Va.
SCARLETT MARIE CURTIS—Department of Health, Education and Welfare; Washington, D. C.
DAVID GEORGE DAVIS, JR.—V.P.I.; Blacksburg, Va.
LINDA F. DAVIS—Radford College; Radford, Va.
SUZANNE PATRICIA DAVIS—Clerk-typist and coverage clerk at Liberty Mutual Insurance Co.; McLean, Va.
THOMAS FLOYD DELANE—LaMesa Junior College and professional gardener-landscaper; San Diego, Calif.
MICHAEL J. DELEAN—George Mason College; Fairfax, Va.
DEBORAH JOAN DETWILER—Simpson College; Indianola, Iowa.
MARY MADELINE DONNELLY—Radford College; Radford, Va.
PAMELA DIANE DORAN—Ferrum Junior College; Ferrum, Va.
ANN CHERYL DOWNS—Secretarial position.
GENE BARRY DRUMHELLER—Northern Virginia Community College; Arlington, Va.
DAVID WILLIAM DRUMMOND—V.P.I.; Blacksburg, Va.
LILYAN STANCHESKI DUNN—Northern Virginia Community College; Arlington, Va.
KENNETH MICHAEL DURANT—College of William and Mary; Williamsburg, Va.
CISSIE EARMAN—Weaver Airline School; Kansas City, Mo.
LAURA LYNNE EARMAN—Secretary at the Navy Department.
O. D. EASTERDAY—George Mason College; Fairfax, Va.
WENDY VIRGINIA EDWARDS—Philadelphia College of Art; Philadelphia, Pa.
THOMAS CHRISTOPHER EFIRD—Fresno State College; Fresno, Calif.
JOHN EGBERT—University of Virginia; Charlottesville, Va.
JOSHUA L. ELKS—Stock clerk at American Association of State Highway Officials, and night school.
BARRY LYNNE ELLIOTT—Chowan College; Murfreesboro, N. C.



TOM LINGENFELTER
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DENNIS EUGENE HAWLEY—Volkswagen repairman at Paul's Mobile Service; Falls Church, Va.
SANDRA LYNN HEIM—Northern Virginia Community College; Arlington, Va.
E. MARLIN HEINZ—V.P.I.; Blacksburg, Va.
BRIAN HENDERSON—University of Barcelona; Barcelona, Spain.
NANCY EILEEN HIBBITS—Radford College; Radford, Va.
RUTH ANN HICKOK—Clerk-typist; Portland, Maine.
MARTIN JOHN HIRD—University of Pennsylvania; Philadelphia, Pa.
STEPHANIE ANNE HOCTER—Northern Virginia Community College; Arlington, Va.
CONSTANCE ANNE HOFFMAN—University of Maryland; College Park, Md.
GINGER SHIRLEEN HOLLENBECK—Stenographer at the C & P Telephone Company; Washington, D. C.
MARK J. HOLLISTER—George Mason College; Fairfax, Va.
STEVEN JACK HOLSCHUH—University of Bucknell; Lewisburg, Pa.
VICKY LYNN HOOTS—Clerk-typist.
PHILLIP ALLAN HORTON—V.P.I.; Blacksburg, Va.

Beginning for Marshall Seniors

CRAIG CLAYTON HOUSTON—College of William and Mary; Williamsburg, Va.
 GORDON K. HOWARD—Bates College; Lewiston, Maine.
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The Queen was presented with pink roses, while her attendants, including Junior princesses Susie Schulz and Jean Peterson, received carnations.

A jazz trio including Todd Schlemeier, 11, Bill Kincaid, 12, and Mickey Collins, 11, provided music, along with the T.N.T. and The Soul Syndicate and The Embraceables.

"The theme of a night in New Orleans was chosen for its versatility," explains Susie Schulz, prom chairman. "We were able to use everything from a French Cafe to a showboat scene."

Several innovations were tried for the first time at this prom, including the use of black psychedelic light, and painting the background scenery on muslin drama-type flats.

Lobbies decorated as gardens, complete with stepping stones, a water fall, and wrought-iron benches, led to the cafeteria disguised with wrought-iron colonnades, a Bourbon St. scene, and a wharf scene. A southern mansion, terraces, and old-fashioned street lamps were also used.

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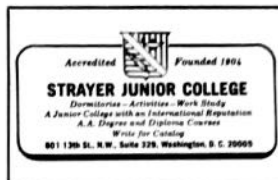


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'Cry of the Crows' Wins Honors In Area One-Act Play Competition

GCM's Thespians are crowing over the recent success of their one-act play "Cry of the Crows" by James

Lee Bray, winning a superior rating in the Virginia High School League Drama Competition. The contest at Annandale High School included schools from the Northern Virginia District. All entries were rated by a dramatist from Arena Stage. Earning a superior rating, the Thespians also gained an invitation to the state play festival at the University of Virginia.

Winning cast members include Bill Little, 12, Judy Lamanna, 12, Mark Adams, 12, Shirley Johnston, 12, Laurie Kriss, 11, Linda Browder, 12, and Richard Petree, 11.

Set in a small Southern town, the play features two old gossips (Shirley Johnston and Laurie Kriss) who misinterpret a park scene between a young couple. They spread malicious rumors concerning the young woman, Anna Perkins (Judy Lamanna).

"Each actor became totally involved in his part," notes Miss Irene Planink, drama director.

She adds, "The festival judge stated in his oral critique that the characters were thoroughly appropriate to the locale and situation, and they were really living people."

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Night Homecoming

Football '68 Features New Season Changes

Six home football games and a night Homecoming game against Oakton, plus other changes, Aug. 8. This fourth annual institute will concentrate on the "Patterns of Community: Traditional and Contemporary." The schedule will consist of three weeks studying 19th century man and nature at Woodlawn Plantation, and three weeks studying 20th century man and technology at Reston.

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a Nov. 1 school holiday, Marshall will face McLean Thursday night, Oct. 31, at McLean, in a Halloween rival battle.

New District Teams

Two different Great Falls District competitors will join GCM, Madison, McLean, and Langley. The Oakton (after its initial year's JV schedules) and Herndon sports teams drop into the District, as Falls Church drops out to the northern District, as planned a year ago.

Cloud, Gridders Prepare

Head Football Coach Everett Cloud will hold first practices August 14, he noted in Tuesday's meeting with prospective players. He will have only ten returning letterman to serve as a nucleus—but those ten included rising seniors Tim Holmberg, Jim Leister, and John Brown.

"If anyone missed this meeting," advises Coach Cloud, "and is interested in playing football, he should contact me as soon as possible for the proper forms."

1967-68 Sports Review

'Number Two' Marshall Reaps Year of Rewards, Spirit, Hope

By Mike Cascio

"This year we were number two a lot, next year we'll be number one!" Like the successful Avis man, Athletic Director Herbert P. Yost echoed the feelings of many Marshallites in wrapping up the 1967-68 sports year.

"In basketball, wrestling, track, tennis, golf, and baseball, we finished second in either regular season standings or tournament play," elaborates Mr. Yost.

From the senior standpoint, it was a most satisfying year—one "for the books" and one to be proud of. For under-classmen and others, this year in sports can only mean, "This year was good, but just wait till next year!"

FOOTBALL

"Autumn-atically" September means football, and with the opening of school a rash of predictions spread throughout GCM. An exciting year, 1967 still "left a lot to be desired," according to Coach Everett Cloud. The 3-6-1 season contained an overdose of injuries, contributing to what Coach Cloud noted as a "lack of team play and inconsistency."

GCM took Falls Church, 20-7, and produced a thrilling 13-13 tie with Stuart, which later was forfeited to Marshall. The Statesmen, cut down to a 23-member squad, outscored Fairfax in the second half of a 41-19 loss, and dropped a close 18-12 revenge contest to Yorktown in the opener. But in the season finale against Langley, the Statesmen scored a comeback 12-7 victory.

Through all the losses, however, shone at least one star. "THE bright spot... for the Statesmen," proclaimed *The Washington Star* in a feature article describing GCM end Steve Gardner, 12. Breaking the pass-catching record for GCM, Gardner caught 42 passes for 512 yards and four touchdowns. Coach Cloud tabbed Gardner a "great offensive end."

Graduating along with Gardner are key men such as Rich Ragan, Greg Brown, John Murray, Mike Smith, and Craig Houston.

WRESTLING

A 6-6 record almost matched last year's (6-5 in '66-'67)—for a good reason. The team, for the most part, contained the same members.

Two-thirds of the wrestling team graduate in June—among them, three-year State veteran Jeff Johns, Captain Rich Ragan, Gary Buchanan, Mark Zabel, and Raj Richardson.

The grapplers finished with only one District loss, to Falls Church. Falling gracefully to other top teams such as Annandale and Edison, and W-L was no sin, as Coach James Hoy rightfully indicates.

Trackmen Finish Second with 6-1

The varsity track team kept in step with most other spring teams at Marshall and finished in second place with a 6-1 seasonal record.

Leading the team, Senior Dave Williams took first place in the shot put in the Northern Virginia Regionals with a distance of 158½ feet.

Tied at first place in the District with Madison, the squad fell to second after losing a close meet to the Warhawks, 69-62. The tracksters remained in the runner-up position for the rest of the season.

Seniors, Coach Leaving

Coach Darrell Fleming's track team will lose two key seniors from this year's squad. Along with Dave Williams, trackman Lenny Kosco will graduate after two years' success on the oval.

BASKETBALL

No student, senior especially, can forget the cries of "We're Number One!" which exuberantly followed most of the victories. Students felt a sense of winning, attended in record numbers both home and away, and helped carry the basketball team to its best season ever.

"We got off our feet in basketball this season," reflects Coach Robert Smith. The b-ballers set a new school record, 9-9. "But more important is the 7-1 District record and the home record (6-3)," notes the coach. "We came through in the big ones."

Marshall defeated supposed championship contender Madison twice, and then leaped into the Number One position. No need to tell the rest: Two tournament victories in a row against GCM by Falls Church who went on to the area finals for State, took the title and District Tournament from the Statesmen.

The Page brothers, Bob, 11, and Mark, 12, carried the honors by being named to the All-Tournament team, with Bob making All-District, among others. "Underrated" John MacGhee, 12, and John Brown, 11, and Freshman Greg Pearson filled out the starting lineup, with Tom Efird, 12, and Bob Wiggins, 11, close behind.

Using this experience, Coach Smith hopes to make defense the "key next year," with the upcoming 15-3 JV and the remainder of the varsity underclassmen.

TENNIS

The Marshall tennis dynasty continued with this year's squad posting an 8-2 season. Ed Carbaugh, 11, and Bob Rubin, 11, topped the ladder, while teammates Grant Hagen, 12, and Todd Schlemmer, 11, followed closely. The 6-3 loss to Langley dropped the fuzballers to second place in the District. Victories over Annandale, Madison, and Edison, capped another winning year for Coach John Gouldin's racquet squad.

TRACK-BASEBALL

With comprehensive reviews below, the spring sports carried on in moderate degrees of success. The track team kept on its feet with a 6-1 record, and the baseballers came out with a record-breaking 10-7 season under a new coach, Mr. Jim Miller.

With a promising year behind them, the Statesmen should use as their motto the phrase on the entranceway to the National Archives: "What's past is prologue." Keeping this in mind, Marshall may wind up with a few championship teams next year.

Record-Breaking Statesmen Conquer Second-Place at 10-7

By Jack Flynn

Intent upon going out in style, Marshall's varsity nine ended the 1968 season victoriously capping their schedule in an 11-1 finale against Falls Church. The team gained undisputed possession of second place in the Great Falls District with a 10-7 overall record.

Jerri Brown, 12, finished a three-year stint as a varsity appleknocker, pitching his way to his third victory this season, while classmate Mike Smith went 4-for-5 ending with an astounding .423 average.

The varsity squad rounded out their best season on record at 10-7. The baseballers were knocked out of the District championship race, dropping three games to eventual winner Madison.

Although the team itself did not

capture any titles, some individual Statesmen did. Steve Gardner, 12, finished first in Northern Virginia in the RBI race, batting in 23 runs in only 17 games. Tim Holmberg, 11, was the leading scorer in the area, crossing the plate 17 times. Smith's .423 average placed in the top five in the Northern Virginia area.

The varsity team, even though a contending ball club, inconsistently dropped five of its last seven games, marring what would have been a better overall record.

But relying throughout the spring on a small core of veterans and sophomore players in key spots, Coach Jim Miller fared well in his first varsity coaching attempt at GCM, adding another winning record to the sports year.

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