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The Marshall Madrigals perform at Tyson's Corner on Nov. 13.

Music Dept. Plans Busy Month

The GCM Choral Department is planning two musical extravaganzas: on Saturday, December 6 at 8:00, the Gay Nineties Melodrama and Variety Show and on Wednesday, December 17, the annual Christmas Concert.

The Gay Nineties Melodrama and Variety Show will include the talents of the student body as well as those of the Music Department. The Melodrama will be performed

by Concert Choir, and is entitled, "Saved from the Fate of her Sister," equipped with hero, heroine and villain. In between the "olio" acts, entertainment will be provided by GCM's very own barber shop quartet, which has performed several times in the cafeteria. The rest of the program will be devoted to the various talents of GCM students.

The Christmas Concert is centered around international Christmas

carols performed by each individual choral group. Mixed Chorus will use an English theme, presenting "Holly and Ivy" and "Cherry Tree Carol"; Girls' Ensemble hints Spanish influence through the carols "Fum, Fum, Fum" and "Ding, Dong Merrily." Girls' Chorus highlights French culture with "What is That Fragrance" and two contemporary carols. Concert Choir will perform several Flemish medieval songs with instrumental accompaniment. Two Spanish carols and an American carol will be sung by the Madrigals.

A small admission fee will be charged; however, the Music Department hopes to make both evenings well worth while.

Marshall Students Compete In January On "It's Academic"



Marshall's 'It's Academic' team and alternates smooth out their ups and downs.

Senior Duane Hampton and juniors Martin Buchanan and James Skalnik will represent Marshall on WRC-TV's high school quiz show "It's Academic."

The show was taped earlier this month and will be broadcast in January, 1970. Marshall has competed three previous times and was a very close runner-up last year. Backing up the team will be Mike Eversmeyer, 11, Roy Porter, 11, and George-Ann Tobin, 11, the three alternates.

This year two other area schools, DuVal and Montgomery Blair, will compete with Marshall. The winning school will be awarded a \$300 scholarship and a

chance to return for another round on the show.

The half-hour program is conducted by master-of-ceremonies Mac McGarry who directs questions to each team. The questions pertain to science, math, English, social studies, and various other general topics. The six participants were chosen on the basis of their knowledge of the question categories and their ability to answer quickly and accurately as well as their overall general knowledge in many fields.

The team has practiced by competing against each other. They have been guided by Mr. Armand Sebastianelli, chairman of the Social Studies department.

Free Form Seeks Student Support

by Missy Hughes

Do you want a week of Free Education? Well, "We need help!" is the cry of the students working to make it a reality.

"Many students have wondered if the Free Education Week is for real. It most definitely is!" stresses Bill Bassett, 12, advisor to the Scheduling Committee, "But ten students working like mad cannot accomplish a Free Education Week for the benefit of 2,500 students unless this becomes a school-wide involvement."

A complete list of the courses selected by the students has already been submitted to Principal John T. Broadus. It consists of forty-eight subjects requested by anywhere from 95% down to 10% of the student body and forty others voted on by less than 10% of the students. After Thanksgiving another sheet will be distributed that will show the items reviewed by Mr. Broadus. Students will be asked to mark further preferences and, along with the faculty and PTA, will be invited to propose still more courses. It is planned to offer from 70-100 subjects, but these cannot include such ideas as overnight hikes and field trips, the trip to the sea, or work at NASA as the School Board has voted them down.

Sometime around February, the faculty for the Free Form Week will be selected after calling and screening many people who will come mainly from the community. Several psychologists and psychiatrists will be contacted to provide Group

Encounters, Sensitivity Training, and Working with the Mentally Ill and Mentally Retarded.

Many students are needed to participate in the three subcommittees under the Free Form Education Committee. When the committee meets, it will elect a chairman who will be under a pre-designated advisor. Kathryn Mitchell, 12, heads the Course Selection Committee which has charge of making the final draft of courses, explaining the subjects, and giving the background of the teachers in a catalogue. Advisor to the Scheduling Committee is Bill Bassett. Bill will figure out the scheduling of the students and will work with Kathy to publish the course catalogue in March. The duties of Gordon Ettenson, 12, and Duane Hampton, 12, who are in charge of the Publicity Committee, are to publicize the Free Form Week and its meetings to the school and community and to contact all the possible teachers from the many different areas.

Kathy Misko and Michael Eversmeyer have been chosen by the McLean Optimist Club as Outstanding Juniors of Marshall. These two students were presented with trophies at an Optimist Club dinner on November 12 at Evans Farm Inn. The award is made annually by Optimist Clubs during Youth Appreciation Week.



Color It... Love cast relaxes after rehearsal.

Love Sets Stage For Drama II Production

"Love makes the world go round" and sets the stage as The Thespians present the Drama II students in *Color It... Love*.

Tonight's production is a selection of eight love scenes, ranging from the portrayal of young love by Brooke Savage, 12, and Missy Manley, 11, in *Romeo and Juliet*, to the silent love displayed in *The Crucible* by Bill Spitzig, 12, as Proctor and Pat Patteson, 12, as his wife, Elizabeth. The love of an old man for his frivolous young wife is shown by Bill Spitzig as Sir Peter and Sandy Payne, 12, as Lady Teazle in *School for Scandal*. Bill Holden, 11, as Starbuck, brings Marcia Asp, 11, as Lizzie out of her self-imposed shell and introduces her to love in *The Rainmaker*. Teen-age love is investigated by Arthur

and Janet, played by Steve Holstrom, 12, and Jacque Barnes, 11, in *Blue Denim*. In *Our Town* the dream of high school sweethearts is realized in marriage by Suzanne Chile, 11, as Emily and Ron Little, 11, as George. The shattering aspect of love is shown in *The Glass Menagerie* by Laura and Jim, played by Cindy Mitchell, 11, and Jack Fuson, 12. In *Pygmalion* the frustrations of love are evident as Eliza, portrayed by Lynda Cassandra, 12, tries to capture the fancy of the bachelor speech teacher, Higgins, played by Brooke Savage.

According to Miss Planinsek, "As many phases of love are displayed, each person in the audience should be able to identify with at least one aspect of love presented."

What's Up

NOVEMBER 22: Varsity Football, Regional Championship.

NOVEMBER 25: Fall Sports Awards.

NOVEMBER 27-28: Pupil Holiday.

DECEMBER 1-5: AFS Week.

DECEMBER 6: ACT and SAT Tests.

DECEMBER 9: Basketball—Stuart (home), 6:00 p.m.

DECEMBER 12: Basketball—Mount Vernon (away), 6:30 p.m.

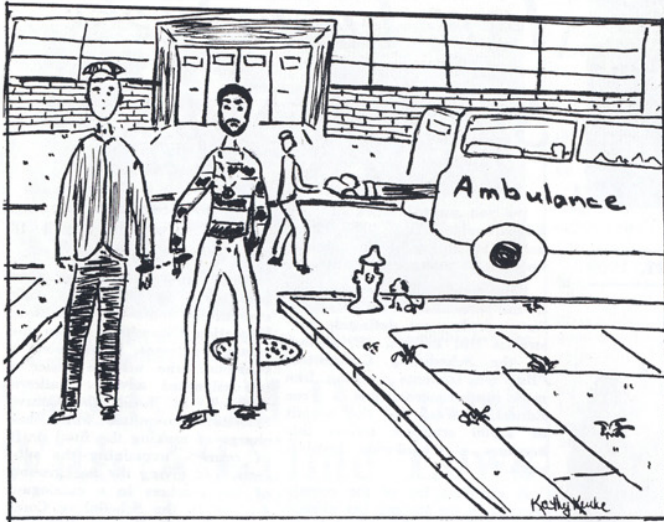
DECEMBER 13: Spaghetti Dinner and Movies.

DECEMBER 16: Basketball—Fairfax (home), 6:00 p.m.

DECEMBER 17: Christmas Choral Concert, 8:00 p.m.

DECEMBER 19: Basketball—Hammond (away), 6:30 p.m.

DECEMBER 20: Christmas Dance.



Senior: "Well officer he came into our court, and he's an underclassman."
 Officer: "He may have been in your court, buddy, but now you're going into ours."

Attention: Seniors

Senior privileges, as pointed out by Senior class president Keith Moore at the beginning of the year, are just that—privileges, not rights, and must be earned and deserved. Misuse of Senior rights during the first grading period may lead to their removal because some seniors took them as rights which no one may take away. The Senior Class government even wrangled a new privilege from the administration that allows seniors to do what they want during study-hall periods as long as they stay on school grounds and do not infringe upon other students' privilege of an undisturbed instructional period. This was given in place of the 90-minute Senior lunch period which became impossible because of special classes. But some seniors continue to break both conditions, wandering the halls or leaving school grounds without checking out through the office.

The administration's complaint is justified. Besides two fairly successful Homecoming endeavors, the Senior class has shown little sign of continuing its good record of the past three years. A fourth-place showing in the Magazine Drive, misuse of privileges, and an order problem at the last class meeting warn of the perennial Senior Slump.

But why cannot this be the year that we use our experience, knowledge, and positions to lead GCM by setting examples worthy of our seniority? With our privileges comes the responsibility of showing why we deserve them as well as not misusing them.

Keith's warnings and recommendations at the last class meeting must not go unheeded, and an encouraging response occurred at the meeting when volunteers were sought to help bolster the future of the cut card. The test for now and the rest of the year is to see if the Class of '70 can more than maintain the traditional role of leader and doer for GCM, in this, the class's judgment year.

Students Speak Out On Communism and Drugs

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter in the students' interest in hopes of preserving our own SCA from the plot that unknowingly confronts them. The plot is the *Rank & File*. You, as Editor, should have known and seen this problem but apparently you haven't.

From my studies, on my own, I have uncovered vital information that gives sound reason to believe that your paper is another Free Press, communist subversive, newspaper. Written in order to overthrow the SCA and instill your own form of leftist government. Probably something like Socialist Communitative Authority bearing the same initials as the Students Co-operative Association in order to trick the stupid, common, everyday, rur. of the mill, shaggy haired, freckled faced student. But you didn't fool all of us. My investigations show that certain members on your staff are devoted members of SDS, Student for a Democratic Society, and two are members of the American Communist Party, while one is a member of the American Neo-Nazi party. There are a couple who are good American Citizens; just like Mom and apple pie. But they are exceptions.

I also have reason to believe that these leftist students have infiltrated the Key and Keyette clubs along with the House of Representatives; maybe other branches of our democratic government—who knows? Conclusive evidence leads me to believe that a leftist organization of great power and potential is forming from many different "sects" at Marshall right now. Their purpose seems to lead up to this: A well organized revolution turning Marshall into a school for political supermen with their intelligence, ability and manpower of 2,000 strong, so they can, within a very short time, be able to lead troops of armed men into Washington and overthrow the Central Government.

I am not only pleading for the common student but for our democratic government, our nation, our heritage, the American Way, Mom and apple pie, hot dogs at a baseball game, hero sandwiches, mini skirts, topless bathing suits, fold-out in *Playboy*, R-rated movies, draft beer, loud music, and most of all—a better newspaper.

It looks real good this year Greg!

Thank you,
 Don Acker,
 Chairman of the Norman Thomas
 for President Committee.

Here is a note from a former "hippie" which has been preserved by Bill Helper of the Long Beach Police Department:

King Heroin is my shepherd,
 I shall always want.
 He maketh me to lie down in the gutters,
 He leadeth me beside troubled waters,
 He destroyeth my soul.
 He leadeth me in the paths of wickedness of the effort's sake.
 Yea, I shall walk through the valley of poverty and will fear all evil.
 For thou, Heroin, art with me.
 Thy needle and capsule try to comfort me;
 Thou strippest the table of groceries in the presence of my family;
 Thou robbest my head of reason;
 My cup of sorrow runneth over.
 Surely heroin addiction shall stalk me all the days of my life,
 And I will dwell in the house of the damned forever.

On the back of this note the author had added a postscript. It said: "Truly this is my psalm. I am a young woman of twenty years of age but for the past year and a half I have been wandering down the nightmare alley of the junkies. I want to quit taking dope; and I try, but I can't.

Jail didn't cure me. Nor did hospitalization help me for long. The doctor told my family it would have been better and indeed kinder if the person who first got me hooked on dope had taken a gun and blown my brains out. I wished to God she had."

Editor's note: The following is a suggestion issued by the faculty dress code committee concerning violations of the present rulings of the code.

Dress, grooming, and personal hygiene which are detrimental to safety or disruptive to the class room teaching-learning situation will not be condoned.

We wish to recommend that a Standards Committee—made up (equally?) of students and faculty—be appointed to determine whether or not a student has violated the code. The student has the right to know who brings the accusation against him, and his case should be tried on the day of his offense.

Statesmen of the Month

Moore, Lowe Selected by GCM As November Statesmen of the Month

Chosen by popular homeroom vote as November Statesmen of the Month are seniors Peggy Moore and Mike Lowe.

Peggy, Secretary of the Tri-Hi-Y and the Girls' Athletic Association, is co-captain of the girls' Varsity Hockey Team. Peggy has been on the Homecoming Court for four consecutive years, and was on last year's Prom Court. Ranking in the upper third of her class, Peggy would like to attend Radford College next year.

Peggy Moore

Active in GCM's sports program, Mike has played football for the Statesmen for four years, and plays tight end on this year's Varsity Squad. He participated in the Track and Field Program last spring, and would like to do so again in 1970. During his freshman and sophomore years, Mike played on Marshall's baseball and basketball teams.

Mike Lowe



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Clubcity

S.C.A.: One of the hard-working members of the S.C.A. is elections chairman Candy May, 12. Her duties include not only class and S.C.A. elections, but also those of the Statesmen-of-the-Month and the dance courts. In November and December, these include Little Abner and Daisy Mae for the Sadie Hawkins Dance, and the court of the Christmas Dance. The latter will be the finale to a week-long Christmas drive for local needy families, which shall be run by welfare and community chairman senior Richard Baker. The dance is S.C.A.-sponsored, and chairman Sue Woodward is eager for volunteers to work on the affair.

Tri-M: The Tri-M chapter at George C. Marshall is an important factor in the continuing growth of a strong music department at Marshall, according to Mrs. Craig, Choral Director, who joined the faculty this fall. "Modern Music Masters provides a powerful motivation for personal development and musical achievement," she said. Randy Bolce, 11, President of Tri-M, noted that the musical honor society has more than 1,100 chapters in the U.S. and abroad. "Students are selected for membership on the basis of musicianship, scholarship, character, cooperation, leadership, and service. Marshall has 14 actives and will be initiating additional members in December."

Tri-M strives to promote music appreciation and to further the reputation of Marshall as a musical center in the community. Among the honorary members of Tri-M are such musical figures as Arthur Fielder, Duke Ellington, Fred Waring, and Meredith Wilson.

Future Nurses Club: Don't forget! If you are interested in a medical career of any type the F.N.A. is the club for you. Meetings are on the first and third Tuesdays of every month.

Attention future nurses: Fairfax County School of Practical Nursing at Woodson High School annually extends an invitation to interested Junior students at Marshall High to qualify for a career in practical nursing.

To be eligible, a student must be a candidate for graduation in June of the year enrolled in this course. He must have a genuine interest in people, a good attendance record, and be physically and mentally healthy.

The student is expected to continue in a clinical experience at Fairfax Hospital for an additional eight months after high school graduation.

Any interested student may contact his counselor for further information.

Key Club: After a successful Sadie Hawkins, the Key Club turns to the matter of finishing up the fall membership drive and participating in inter-club football competition with the other schools in the 10-A Division. Two Saturday mornings in December have been set aside to help the Potomac Respiratory Disease Association and an informative "orientation" program to help define Key Clubbing is also in the works for December.

Pep Club: Are you proud of your school? Are you proud of your team? The Pep Club is! Join and show that you are too! Now that basketball season is closing in, spirited kids are needed in order to carry out various projects to generate spirit all through the school. A card section at all the games is just one example. If you want to be one of the many kids who are already members of the peppy Pep Club, the meetings are on the second and fourth Wednesdays of every month. Come and be a true STATESMAN!

Art Club: During the months of September and October, the Art Club worked with the Publicity Committee for *The Apple Tree*. The club painted the lobby windows with scenes depicting each of the three plays in the musical. A demonstration on stretching canvas was given by Mrs. Foote at an October meeting. Currently, an art show in the library is planned for mid-November.

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582 Attain Honor Roll Status

For the first nine weeks the Marshall Honor Roll attained 582 students with a B-average and no grade less than a C. Seniors top the list with 173 and 29 Statesmen achieved all A's.

The Freshman Class rates second on the Honor Roll with 143 students. In the Junior and Sophomore Classes, 133 averaged B grades.

As last year, the seniors lead the class totals of straight A's with 14 students. The total honor roll comes to 45 more students than the first one last year.

SENIORS

Aamodt, Peggy
Armstrong, Susan
Arnold, Forest
Baker, Richard
Barner, Candy
Bassett, William
Bennett, James
Benthall, Diane
Berzak, William
Bigenho, Maria
Billingsley, Leah
Bolevitch, Gloria
Boller, Lynn
Booth, Carol
Boudreau, Lynn
Bowman, Anne
Bradford, Frances
Brazas, Stephen
Bright, Cheryl
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Chille, Marilyn
Clarke, Deborah
Cloth, Gary
Cockrell, Judy
Consiglia, Pamela
Copeland, Robert
Cottrell, Belinda
Cross, Mary
Day, Harvey
Day, Kurt
Dolen, Patricia
Dunn, Deborah
Donnelly, Honorine
Doub, David
Dunay, Roseanne
Deskins, Larry
Ettenson, Gordon
Eure, Wayland
Foley, Cara
Forbush, James
Ford, Gregg
Garcia, Cathy
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Sheaks, Diana
Shell, Dennis
Shively, Keith
Sibley, James
Smith, Dawn
Smith, Jana
Smith, Philip
Snider, Therese
Spiece, Susan
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Strother, Channing
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Tapp, Walter
Taylor, Vicki
Teachey, Sharon

JUNIORS

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Bailey, Joyce
Barnes, Jacqueline
Bass, Barbara
Baugh, Linda
Bean, Bonnie
Beck, Buddy
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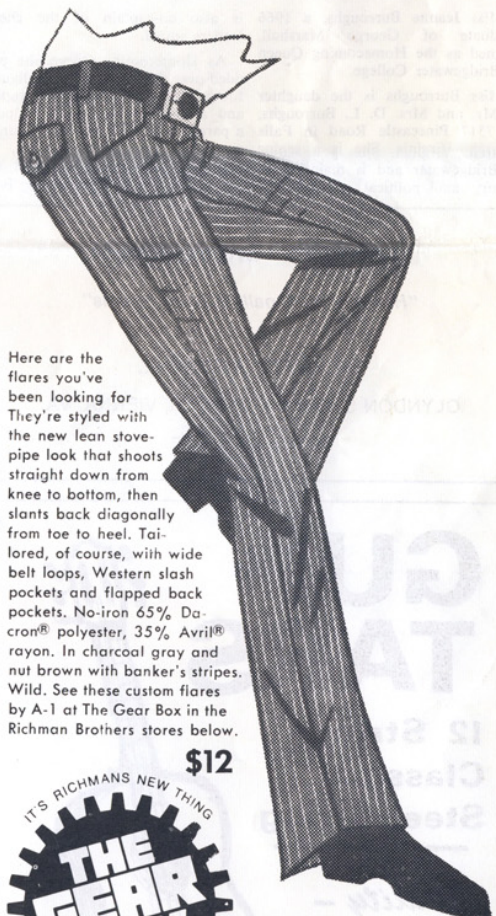
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Black, Gail
Blomquist, Linnea
Blum, Joanne
Boland, Carol
Boles, Randolph
Bolen, Pattye
Bordt, Linda
Bowman, Sharon

Bridwell, Helen
Buchanan, Martin
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Burton, Cheryl
Byerly, Jean
Calore, Gary
Camino, Linda
Campbell, Valerie
Cannon, Michael
Cavanaugh, Tom
Clay, Phyllis
Conger, Bob
Coleman, Marie
Con, Joseph
Crawford, Lenaida
Crouch, Bruce
DeWilde, Carol
Doallas, Maureen
Donaldson, Bob
Draper, Steven
Dunn, Madeline
Dunn, Sharon
Early, Carol
Eichhorn, Gretchen
Ellis, Bob
Eversmeyer, Mike
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The Band Officers

Project Touch Grows With Statesmen's Aid

For a group of Marshall and Madison students, the past five Saturday mornings have been spent with ten to fifteen primary-aged children.

The Saturday morning program for children in grades one to three is known as Project Touch. Touch is sponsored by area YWCA and YMCA chapters in conjunction with the Fairfax County Public School System. Hopefully, Project Touch is a week-end continuation of a program called Step-Up Language Arts, a special program for children who have difficulty communicating with adults and other children, which operates during the regular week.

The children participating in Step-Up and Touch are chosen by their teachers, principals, and parents because they are academically and socially alienated. They usually come from large and/or broken homes where they seldom receive the individual attention which every child needs. Also, in a normal large classroom the teacher is unable

to work with each child individually, thus augmenting the communication problems which these children have.

The Marshall-Madison Project Touch is held at Truro Episcopal Church in Fairfax. At 9:30 each Saturday morning, the children are brought to the church by bus for two hours of games, arts and crafts, refreshments, and lots of "wrestlin'." Because there are approximately the same number of Touch workers as children, each child can receive individual attention and hopefully develop a lasting friendship with his "helper."

Currently, Project Touch is an eight-week session, ending in mid-December. However, with support from interested Marshall students, the program will be extended all year, continuing to try to reach many deserving young children. Any person who is interested in helping with this program is asked to come to any of the organizational meetings which are announced over the P.A.



Statesmen get in mood of Dogpatch at Sadie Hawkins.

Perplexity No. 3

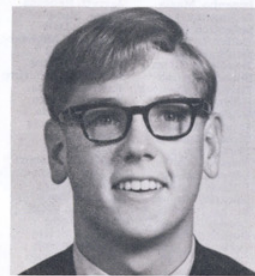
The first person from each class to tell Mr. McCarthy personally the correct answer will receive a certificate for a free pizza from Doby's Pizza Kitchen.

"How is it," said Mrs. O'Neill to Clancy, the mathematical policeman, "that when I buy yellow apples at 18¢ a pound and the same number of red ones at 24¢ a pound, I get two pounds less than I would get if I divided the same amount of money evenly between yellow and red apples?"

"What amount of money?" asked Clancy.

"That's what I want you to tell me," replied Mrs. O'Neill.

Senior to Attend Government Study



Gordon Ettenson

instruction in the three branches of the Federal Government, seminars and talks with congressmen, city officials, government department heads, ambassadors and national news media representatives.

Gordon will leave for the Nation's Capital on February 21, 1970, and stay at the Washington Hilton Hotel which will serve as headquarters for Presidential Classroom. The week's study will conclude on Friday with a review and examination of

the work covered during the session. A graduation banquet, complete with yearbook and diploma, will be held that evening.

Gordon states: "I sincerely appreciate the opportunity to attend the Presidential Classroom and it is my intention to get a clear and comprehensive insight into the actual working of the government. My aim is to become as informed as I am able and to get answers to as many vital questions as possible."

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Morris, Karen
Muir, Linda
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Nalls, Gail
Negley, Barbara
Newell, David
Newell, William
Nielsen, Linda
Odom, Linda
Padgett, Sara
Penley, Karen
Petraye, David
Porter, Roy
Roberts, Nancy
Rogers, Priscilla
Savage, Corrine
Shannon, Mary
Sibley, Michael
Siemens, John

Senior Gordon Ettenson has been chosen to join over 350 other high school seniors from across the country in the second session of a Presidential Classroom for Young Americans.

Presidential Classroom, which held its first programs last year, is designed to give bright high school seniors the opportunity to see firsthand the operation of their government. The program this year consists of five one-week sessions, the first of which will begin February 14, 1970.

Arriving in Washington on Saturday, participants begin at once preparing for the full week ahead. The syllabus includes academic

SOPHOMORES

Acevedo, Mercedes
Alford, Mary Ann
Anderson, Nancy
Anderson, Mark
Arbaleaz, Vincent
Barnes, Denise
Basham, Robert
Baugh, Loretta
Beath, John M.
Bellor, James R.
Berzak, Frank
Bish, Betty J.
Blessing, Alice F.
Bonner, Robert T.
Briot, Robert W.
Brownell, Emily
Brownell, Mary
Browning, Bonnie
Broyles, Mark
Chaudet, Suzanne
Clement, Susan
Cloth, Mark S.
Clauser, Jennie
Compton, Sandra

Cottrill, Kirtie
Cross, Paul
Dameron, Gerald
Deavers, Roger
Diekey, Lauran
Dorset, Keith
Dutchak, Michael
Farmer, Emily
Fetner, Janet
Floyd, Steven
Fones, Gary
France, Michael
Fris, Steve
Gawelko, Margo
Gerald, Judy
Goble, Theodore
Goebel, Barbara
Grege, Sheila
Griffith, Donna
Halloran, Patricia
Hammond, Janet
Harrington, K.
Hazelwood, Ann
Heinbuch, Cathy

Hedlesky, David
Henderson, T.
Henry, Belinda
Henson, Patricia
Herr, Michael
Hosford, Kenneth
Huston, Linda
Jaeger, Jody
Jenkins, Cathy
Johnson, Margarine
Kealey, Margaret
Kearney, Mary
Keeney, Ronald
Kellan, Mary Ann
Kelly, Linda A.
Klear, Randy
Knight, Nancy
Kobia, Jutta
Kihn, Michael
Kurelich, Michele
Kurke, Kathy
Kurylo, Stephen
Laliberty, Linda
Lang, Barbara
Lannen, Julia
LaRocca, Paul
Leake, Randall
Lee, Michael
Lippincott, Wendy
Lockhart, Anne
Logan, Patricia
Loomis, David
Lytle, Mary
Macpherson, Robin
Maddux, Helene
Manukas, George
Martella, Diane
McAllister, Robert
McElroy, Mary
Mele, Ronald
Menetrey, Susan
Meredith, Whitney
Meyer, Peggy

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Adkins, Nancy J.
Aisip, Susan A.
Amonett, Kerry L.
Andrews, Allison M.
Arnold, Jeffrey R.
Bailey, Malcolm T.
Ballay, Peggy J.

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Berry, Thomas F.
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Graduate is College Queen

Miss Jeanne Burroughs, a 1966 graduate of George Marshall, reigned as the Homecoming Queen at Bridgewater College.

Miss Burroughs is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Burroughs, of 7317 Pinecastle Road in Falls Church, Virginia. She is a senior at Bridgewater and is majoring in history and political science. She

is also co-captain of the cheerleaders squad.

As Homecoming Queen she presided over the Bridgewater-Gallaudet football game, as well as the student and alumni events which included a parade with class floats and bands, reunion dinners, receptions, a College Chorale concert, and the Saturday evening Homecoming Ball.

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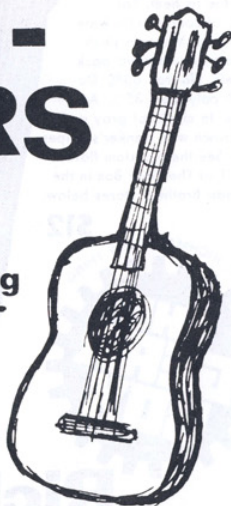
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Hockey Ends with 5-3-1

A triumphant 5-3-1 record terminated the Girls' Varsity Hockey Team's '69 season. For their last three games the team encountered three of the top squads in the county.

Although Marshall was overrun 0-2 by Groveton on October 15, Coach Denise Stephenson observed that the girls "played a good first half, but they broke down during the second half" so that Groveton came through the team's defense and scored. When the time came to play Madison on the 22, the Warhawks forfeited as they didn't have enough players.

The team suffered a 0-1 loss to second-in-the-county Woodson on the 29. "But we outplayed them and especially in the second half as they only penetrated our striking circle three times while we played almost continuously in their half," commented Coach Stephenson. She continued that "the one time they made a goal, it should have been called a

dangerous hit as it rebounded off our goalie's hand," McLean, undefeated and first in the county and district, was held to a 0-0 tie. "The team played a beautiful game," stated Coach Stephenson, "My girls really hustled and gave McLean a scare. We're the only team McLean didn't score against."

When questioned about the team, Miss Stephenson responded, "This is the finest team I have ever coached as far as spirit, responsibility, and a sense of loyalty. Their success was due to team effort and working together well. They had a winning season and represented Marshall well." Tri-captain Debbie Wright, 12, also remarked, "Knowing that our schedule was really going to be rough the second half of the season (since we were playing the top teams in each district), our team really buckled down and the morale, performance, and spirit of the team strengthened—producing a winning season, in more ways than one."

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FRESHMEN

Dolf's Dozen

This month Dolf III examines the new shows on television and at G.C.M.

- 1 **Medical Center**—The Clinic where crowds appear following ten-minute fire drills in arctic weather.
- 2 **The Bold Ones**—Those people who sit in the class courtyards oblivious to the passed or punted football which consistently lands nearby.
- 3 **The New People**—Those eager and energetic youths who race through the corridors leaving behind a trail of crushed feet and bruised bodies. Then they tumble exhaustedly into the portal of a class room only to face a sea of unfamiliar faces and infinite embarrassment awaiting them as they discover they have entered the wrong room. Out of fear, they dart out of the room and flatten all passers-by in the process. Thoroughly humiliated; they run down the stairs, trip, and spread their books and bodies all over the hall. They are called freshmen.
- 4 **To Rome with Love**—Mr. Drayer is given a one-way tugboat ticket plus a box seat for the Lions' home opener against the Christians.
- 5 **Room 222**—A room with a notorious history exceeded only by the world renown of the teacher and the class he sponsors.
- 6 **Then Came Bronson**—Yes, he intruded just inches within the Senior Courtyard but was seized by a sawdust-devil and pitted against the prosecuting attorney and the jury which entered a guilty plea on his behalf. He was convicted and given the "dust" penalty.
- 7 **The Survivors**—Those people who managed to pass through the scene in *Wait Until Dark* without having heart attacks.
- 8 **Love, American Style**—True Story: A girl kissing her boyfriend extends her paw to grab him; but she latches on to a man standing nearby instead. Minutes later she discovers her mistake . . .
- 9 **My World and Welcome to It**—A senior looks forward to graduation.

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Miss Irene Planinsek



Mr. Victor Kryston

Kryston, Planinsek Chosen As Teachers of the Month

Heading an innovator to honor GCM teachers, Miss Irene Planinsek and Mr. Victor Kryston are named as the November Teachers of the Month. The ICC-sponsored Teachers of the Month will be a regular feature in *Rank & File*.

Mr. Victor Kryston who teaches junior and senior English is also sponsor of *Reveille*. He has spent eight out of his nine years of teaching here at Marshall.

He attended Dickenson College where he received his B.A. in English and has since done some graduate work.

Right now he is taking a course in "group dynamics" which is a study delving into interrelationships within groups, and taught by a psychologist. At the present, he is an apprentice group leader and is studying to be a regular group leader.

When asked about his opinion of GCM's English Department, he immediately responded, "I think it's fantastic! I love the people I am with." He likes the "interaction of teachers" helping each other and backing each other's ideas.

His outside interests include jazz, raising fish, "messing with photography, writing, and I just got married."

In comparing Marshall with other schools he has encountered, he feels that there is a fine backing of new ideas by the administration and, as he puts it, "a hip group downstairs!"

Besides teaching English and Public Speaking, Miss Planinsek teaches Marshall's only Drama I, II classes, and is sponsor of the Thespians.

Miss Planinsek received her B.A. at the College of St. Francis. She

later attended classes at Maryland University and received her Masters at Catholic University.

An enthusiasm in her chosen field seems limitless; "There should be 36 hours in a day to get things done," she says, and with her vivacity and *joie de vivre* perhaps 36 hours of work worth of things are accomplished within the 24-hour span.

Drama is "exciting, creative, wonderful, stimulating. Everybody is born with it in them." Miss Planinsek feels that everyone should be in at least one dramatic production before leaving high school.

Commenting on the difference between Marshall's drama department and those of other schools she has taught at, she says here there is "real devotion to the productions—involverment."

One of her main pastimes is gardening, which is one reason she enjoys drama so much. "Drama is like a seed you plant; you watch it grow. It is like a flower of your work."

Looking back over her accomplishments, she says, "There are days when I feel like a wet towel. But when you look back you see only the best side of it. There is never a dull moment because you get so much in return."

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Language Clubs Initiate Soccer

A new addition to the GCM sport scene this fall was the brief inter-club soccer season.

"Barney's Bombers," a spirited bunch from the French Club, met an outmanned squad representing the German Club and took two of three "scrimmages" (or skirmishes, perhaps), by scores of 2-0 and 4-1. The German win came in the final match with a 2-0 tally. Bomber standouts included high-scoring Richard Marshall, spectacular goalies Poe Leggett and Mlle. Gilman, and all-around contributors Jim Skalniki, Todd Gilman, Albert Boudreau, and Ross Thornley, who once took a broken nose for his efforts.

Other French Club participants include Mary Ann Kellan, captain, Keith Dorset, Robert Booth, Mike and Steve Herr, Dale Bernard, Jean Beath, Gary Marchall and Barry Philipps.

Frau Reeve led her German squad to its only victory with "a number of (French) stars missing." Play is scheduled to resume in the spring with hopes of revenge and more spirited inter-club action.

The *Rank & File* announces the acceptance of any poems, stories, cartoons, or art work following a Christmas theme for the December issue. All students are urged to submit their items on or before Wednesday, November 26, to the *Rank & File* room (next to Room 236) or to Mr. McCarthy's mailbox.

Send a friend a Christmas message by placing the greeting in the *Rank & File's* December paper. The cost, \$2.25 per column inch, should also be paid the 26th or before. Please bring the money and the written message to the *Rank & File* room before school or during first period.

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Dinky Jones breaks off tackle against Madison. Jones finished the season with 13 touchdowns and 94 total points.

Varsity and JV Finish With All-Time Lows

by Greg LeRoy

The Varsity and JV Football teams, with 2-8 and 3-5 records, respectively, have finished their seasons with their worst final records in all GCM history.

Losses to Langley, Fairfax, McLean, and Madison capped a season which contained only one meaningful win, that over Herndon. Our pass defense spelled the difference in the Langley and McLean contests, giving up the opposition's winning touchdown on bomb shots when their rushing games were nullified. Offensive mistakes handed the game to Fairfax, a fumble run for a TD and blocked punt on our 10-yard line were all Fairfax needed to win after being trounced 57-0 by Falls Church the week before. In the Langley, Fairfax, and McLean games, GCM's defense against the run held opponents to 107 yards per game and only one TD overall. McLean was held to no first downs in the 2nd and 3rd quarters but still managed the winning TD in the second period.

JV Finishes at 3-5

"A long, hard year," was how JV Football Coach Don Miller appraised his team's eight-week season, demonstrating his disappointment over the 3-5 final record. "Our big downfall was switching so much." During the season quite a bit of switching between the Varsity and JV hampered JV preparations and forced a few boys to go both ways on late notice. The coach admitted that the system gave experience to people who normally would not have gotten it but said it deprived the team of a solid-unit type effect. He enumerated five points which he feels hurt the team the most: the shuffling of players, no feeling of a team, 10 freshmen (5 of which were

starters), a plaguing defensive weakness, and key penalties going the wrong way.

After starting sophomore fullback Jay McKeever was called up to start on Varsity, junior linebacker Jim Williamson went both ways and rushed for over 250 yards in the last two games. Freshman halfback Mike Little played consistent ball, and junior Brad Senter played his second season as the JV quarterback.

Biggest Victory

The team's most significant win came over Langley (12-8), giving the Saxons their only loss of the season.

Frosh A Finishes 2-4

A deceptive 2-4 frosh record hardly does justice to the play of the team when all things are taken into account. Only one game in the entire season was decided by more than six points (28-8 loss to McLean), and the team was stopped by the clock seven times inside the opponent's 8-yard line.

The team's leading rusher was fullback Gary Smerdzinski, and alternate quarterbacks Mike Oliff and Frank Peyton looked good, Oliff being called up to JV in mid-season. Linemen Tim Hudson and Mike Culhane went both ways and defensive backs Ronnie Coleman and Charlie Payne were praised by Coach Dean Sissler.

Frosh B Goes 2-2-1

Under the new frosh system, those frosh players who did not participate in the regular Thursday game played a Saturday schedule with similar squads.

The team finished with a 2-2-1 record, hurt by the loss of Glen Balducci, the team's "everything" boy whose neck-bone was chipped in the next to last game.

Returners Bring Improvement

Grapplers Show Strength In Top Classes

"A good turnout," was how Varsity wrestling coach James Hoy reviewed his pre-season match squad.

Another season of strength in the upper weight classes and a solid set of returners point toward an improvement over last year's 4-6 record.

Strength in Heavy Classes

A new shift in the weight groupings provides for 12 classes and a new 185 lb. weight division, an advantage to GCM's depth up top.

As things look now, senior Bob Shuford will wrestle unlimited, bringing his undefeated JV record as credentials. Dan Little, 11, will move down to 185 after placing second unlimited in the district last season. For the 165 and 175

divisions, seniors Jimmy O'Donnell and Danny Naleppa return with much experience. O'Donnell holding the district title in the 175 spot from last year. However, two fine sophomore prospects, John Maley and Jim Murray, promise to provide competition and depth, Maley with a 9-1 JV record.

Good Underclass Show

Below this block of experience in the 145 and 155 lb. classes, two sophomores may receive the call to start. Frank Berzak (145) and Doug Naquin (155) are the present possibilities, with Larry Bish also looking good at 145. Senior Russ Brock returns to compete with junior Dave Petree for the 137 lb. berth. Junior Mark Rubin looks

Leake Goes To State

After taking second place in the regional track meet on November 1, Bobby Leake went on to State.

Regretfully, due to a chest cold, Bobby placed 52 out of approximately 150 boys in the race.

Bobby spoke of the State Meet in this way: "The pace was actually slower than that of the Regional Meet. I got into good position early in the race—but when I tried to pick it up—I just couldn't get the air to do it. Around twenty kids that I have beaten consistently this year placed ahead of me in State."

Coach Schlögl says of the race: "It was just unfortunate that Bobby caught cold the time that he did, but it's that time of the year and there is not much that can be done about it. The boy that came in second at State, Bobby had whipped at the Regional. But with Bobby not being up to par, he just couldn't run his usual pace."

We at Marshall just want Bobby to know that we are very proud of him, and wish him the best of luck for the upcoming track season.



Dennis Shell

Defense Stressed In 69-70 B-ball Season

by Dennis Shell

"Last year we just touched on defense (No 1 in Northern Va.), but this year we're going to work hard at it," stated Varsity Basketball Coach Robert Smith.

Again this year the key to winning will be defense. The "Defensive Player of the Week" will be named for each game as was done last year. This year Dinky Jones may have more competition for the "Defensive Player of the Year" trophy and Coach Smith jokingly said, "this year we might give away a car or something depending on the season's outcome."

Back from last year's squad are Vince Carbaugh, Dinky and Charlie Jones, Larry Deskins, Tony Pearson and Scott Reynolds. Others trying out for the squad from last year's undefeated JV are seniors Mike Clark and Dennis Shell, juniors Tom Cavanaugh, Bob Jones, Earl McPherson, Al Decot and Mike Clark (junior). Senior Ross Thomp-

son and sophomore Greg Pearson are also getting a look from Coach Smith. This year's managers are Kevin Gobel and Ron Laliberty.

As things look now, Coach Smith sees "more height, more speed and more experience" for our 69-70 team. Although we lost our star center, Bobby Page, Mr. Smith feels that this year we'll have a stronger bench with more than one guy able to do the job. He hopes to fast-break and really stick 'em on defense. This year he wants Marshall to be the team to beat!

Again Madison will be tough and surprisingly enough, Oakton may be a possibility with a 6 ft. 4 in. transfer. McLean and Herndon both have come up with transfers and Langley had a good JV. Overall Coach Smith sees a tougher league and stronger area.

As of this writing the JV and freshmen teams haven't been through their final cuts.

The Old Sideliner



by Paul Wacker

It is human nature to recognize and give all due credit to the backs on a football team. This is because they control the movement of the ball up and down the field. It should however be remembered that without an aggressive defensive line there could be no offense; and without key holes being opened by the offensive line, the backs would have no place to run.

Therefore, without any further delay I would like to acquaint you with just one of Marshall's linemen, Danny Little.

If there is one thing that Danny isn't, it is little. Nor can anything diminutive even be associated with him! Danny, a junior and only fifteen years old, has already made known his name as a two year varsity letterman in football and track as well as a one year letterman in wrestling. Of these three sports Danny has probably shown the most astounding talent in football.

Coach Henry says of Little: "Danny has been particularly strong this last month. In fact, he has led the team in tackling for two weeks consistently which is quite unusual for a tackle. He started the season playing only offense—now he goes both ways. If he rests at all, he rests on offense. He is real enthusiastic and of course is loaded with talent. What's more, he won't let up under any conditions."

Coach Henry emphasized that most all of the ball club had progressed quite well; naming Smerdzinski, Haller, Naquin, McPherson, and Maley, as just a few.

Now back to Little. Along with throwing the shot in track, Danny has proven himself to be a talented wrestler. Last year he wrestled in the "unlimited class" (175 and over). Probably his largest wrestling victory of the season was a pin he took from a Herndon wrestler who weighed in at 287 pounds! Incidentally, he finished the season with a 7-2-1 record. Not bad for a sophomore wrestling his first year, eh?

I could go on but an ending seems appropriate. The greatest thing I can say about Danny Little is that he will be around Marshall for a long time to come.



Dan Little