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Judges Select Twenty Semi-Finalists For '70 Miss Marshall Pageant



The Miss Marshall Semi-finalists (not pictured Sue Illingsworth, 12).

On Saturday, March 14 at 8:00 p.m. the search for GCM's "All American Girl" will begin.

The annual Tri-Hi-Y sponsored Miss Marshall Pageant will be held in the auditorium, followed by a reception in the cafeteria. The climax of several months' preparation, preliminaries, and anticipation will be reached when presently reigning Emily Brownell crowns the 1970 "Miss Marshall."

The semi-finalists pictured above are: row 1, Nancy Izzo, Diane Strayer, Francie Brad-

ford, Cindi Hall, Donna Weineck, Lucinda Thomas; row 2, Barbara Wood, Dale Anderson, Donna Reins, Missy Manley, Marcia Asp, Darla Creekmore, Katey Harrington; row 3, Teri Snider, Dolly McElroy, Jeri Rives, Nancy Roberts, Cherie Jones, Kathy McElroy.

A patriotic theme has been selected for this year's pageant. Contestants will be introduced on the convention-like stage. A runway will be constructed to give the audience a better view of the girls.

Pageant chairman Mary Serabian states, "I really think this year's pageant is going to be the most successful pageant ever. The competition is greater and the girls are all enthusiastic. The decorations will be complimented by the girls' beauty."

Miss Marshall 1970 will receive a trip to Nassau, courtesy of the Emerald Shillelagh Chowder and Marching Society, a \$200 modeling scholarship to Cinderella Finishing School, a gift certificate to L. Frank, a Merle Norman cosmetic starter kit, and a dinner for two at Evans Farm Inn. First and second runners-up will also receive gift certificates.

Committee Chairmen for the pageant include Naomi McCarter, decorations; Peggy Moore, reception; Lisa Bendorf, tickets and programs; Phebe Burgess, invitations; Cindy Houck, entertainment; Debbie Lanum, ushers; Barbara Bush, publicity; and Sandy Compton, stage construction.

Cost of tickets will be \$1.00 pre-sale and \$1.25 at the door.

March Dedicated To Week of DIG

by Missy Hughes

March will be the month dedicated to DIG.

Culminating this month will be the four day Free Form Education Week at a new date—March 23-26. Co-chairman Wayne McAllister, 12, states that the DIG Committee is "very encouraged by the student response in the recent evaluation form concerning DIG."

After having chosen ten desired courses from the preliminary catalogue distributed this past week, all students' tentative schedules will be tallied so that an estimate of the number of teachers and hours needed for a particular course can be obtained. Courses not having enough students signing up for them will then be eliminated, and will not appear in the second catalogue. This catalogue will probably contain all the teachers and courses that will be taught during the Free Form Week. From this booklet, coming out the first or

second week of March, the student will be able to schedule himself as to what periods he wants for his selected classes. To aid in ironing out any conflicts that may occur, the schedules will also be run through a computer.

The Free Form Education Program will be based in the regular six period day with courses lasting one, two, or three hours each. Optional courses will also be offered after school until the late buses arrive. All classes will be held at school due to difficulties in obtaining transportation and permission. Students will check into their home-rooms each day before classes commence, and under no circumstances will they be allowed to roam the halls during the school day. For those teachers and students not wishing to participate in the free school program, a regular school week will be offered.

Much help—about 100 students—is needed to aid with the scheduling process.

GCM Tries Tourney

by Greg LeRoy

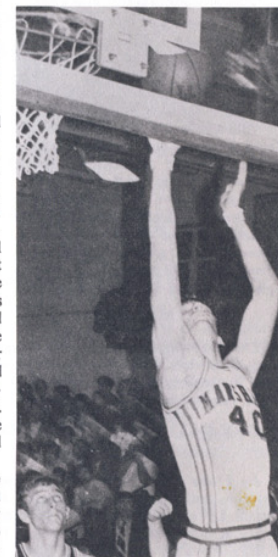
The special playoff game after the District tournament has spelled no regionals for Marshall in the last two basketball seasons.

The 1968 tourney saw Falls Church, with then sophomore Al Kendall, beat regular season champion Marshall for the tournament championship and win the bid for Regionals the next night. That was Falls Church's last year in the Great Falls District. Mark Page scored 29 points in that, his last game for Marshall. Falls Church stunned Woodson and went on to play GW for the Regional title. The Jaguars lost a 13-point, third quarter lead and lost by 2 points.

Last year Marshall upset seasonal winner Madison for the tournament title, but lost the play-off game the next night. Bob Page finished his high school career, scoring a school record 40 points the night before against Oakton. Madison, with four starters 6ft. 3in. or taller, demolished Edison and met fast breaking Wakefield for the Regional championship. Up by as much as 12 points in the third period, the Warhawks fell victim—by 2 points.

So this year Marshall enters the tournament, ranked No. 2 behind Oakton, with hopes of justifying its high area ranking and the many hopes and predictions for a very successful season. The Statesmen have represented their district admirably outside of it

with a 8-0 non-district record and with good fortune will be able to continue to represent their district and school in regional competition and hopefully win—maybe by 2 points.



Scott Reynolds catches Madison off-guard on a follow-up shot.

Concerts Scheduled For Spring Season

On Wednesday, March 18, the GCM Choral Department will present its annual Spring Concert.

The night of the 18th is during Free School Week, and Mrs. Mary Craig, Choral Director, says she hopes the relaxed atmosphere will help raise attendance.

Mrs. Craig explained that this year the concert will be based on excerpts from the Requiem Mass. A special adaption of the Mass, composed by Gabriel Faure, will be performed, and supported by the string orchestra from Washington-Lee, along with Marshall's band. All choral groups will sing, and the Madrigals are going to perform "The Mass of the Western Wind," which was written by a Renaissance English composer who based his composition on a popular folk song.

Also scheduled for spring is the Choral Department's annual Folk

Concert, on Friday, April 10. This will also have a liturgical theme; a Latin-American Mass, an African Mass, and an American folk Mass will all be performed. The Folk Concert will also include dances on varied themes.

In the first week of April, the Choral Department from Presbyterian College in Clinton, South Carolina will visit GCM in the first half of our yearly exchange concert. Marshall's choral groups travel to Clinton sometime in May; the exact date has not yet been determined.

On Sunday, March 1, at 3:20 p.m., the GCM Madrigals will sing at the Washington Cathedral. On the same day, at 1:00, they will perform at St. Francis, and on March 8, at St. Paul's Lutheran. On the 15th, they will sing at Lewinsville Presbyterian.

1970 Sweetheart Court



From left to right, the 1970 Sweetheart Court is Sandy Compton, 10; Dale Anderson, 11; Jennifer Lippincott, 12; queen Teri Snider, 12; Jan Walsh, 12; Patty Mainzer, 11; Nancy Knight, 10; Mindy Manley, 9. (Not pictured, Barbara Burke, 9).

What's Up

FEBRUARY 27: Wrestling—State meet at Hayfield.

MARCH 5 and 6: "The Miser" 8:00 p.m.

MARCH 7: "The Miser," 2:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. ACT and SAT Tests.

MARCH 13: Band Concert, 7:30-11:00 p.m.

MARCH 14: Miss Marshall, 8:00 p.m.

MARCH 18: Spring Choral Concert

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor: This letter is in response to the student who wrote about school spirit. I can only think of one word for you, "ignorant." I have been enrolled in Marshall for almost four years. I play a varsity sport, and have gone to most of the football and basketball games. I have seen Madison beat us year after year in most sports. Like most of the students, I was very excited about a big game such as the Madison game. Apparently you don't understand the game, or you would see why students "boo" when there is a bad call by the referee. I "boo" along with the majority of spectators on both sides of the court.

In conclusion I can say that anybody who writes a letter accusing a person of something and who doesn't sign their name has no guts or common decency. I can also add that I was voted as most school-spirited by the senior class.

Mike Kennedy.

The following is a letter left in the SCA suggestion box. Though not a suggestion, it says something that the Rank & File and SCA think needs to be mentioned.

A DAY IN THE LIFE OF A MARSHALL STUDENT

As I was sitting in my fifth period class, "Nature called"; I went up to the teacher, explained my situation and proceeded to write a pass which she proceeded to sign. I hurriedly moved down a main hall at GCM and pulled up to the door of Boys No. 1 restroom. Expecting to be relieved soon, I pushed the door but alas it did not open. I shrugged my shoulders and moved swiftly up the stairs to the bathroom in the Language Department. As I neared the door I smelt the faint scent of smoke, as usual. I opened the door and was greeted by clouds of smoke. As I coughed and choked, I made my way out, eyes watering and the rest. I moved swiftly to the next bathroom around the hall. I opened the door, no smoke, just a quiet empty bathroom. I rejoiced and moved into the No. 1 stall. I stopped and looked desperately around, no toilet seats. I was now desperate and moved into the last hall with a bathroom. The bathroom was deserted, toilet seats intact—too good to believe. I then looked disgustingly upon empty toilet paper racks. I proceeded downstairs slowly and carefully and found a stocked up bathroom across from the cafeteria. I relieved myself! I

entertained myself by reading the four letter words inscribed on the walls. I finally returned to class, where the teacher asked me where I had been.

Now the SCA reply:

Dear Greg and Readers,

The previous letter was submitted from the SCA suggestion box. Two days before receiving it, I received a letter from Keith Moore—Senior Class President. Keith wrote as a concerned student turned out of the bathrooms because a small number of inconsiderate and somewhat careless students are infesting them. Infest is a strong word, but those bathrooms are so dirty and littered and marred that one may suppose they are inhabited by rats instead of people.

I have no gripe with smoking as such. It's the dirt created that bugs me. If one must smoke he can surely take the responsibility of stretching his arm and flushing ashes and cigarette butts away.

It's time we did something. The bathrooms reflect us more than many people think. We may not all be that type of person who spreads dirt and makes an area disgusting, but we don't stop it, do we? Teachers and even Mr. Broaddus have tried to rout lingering smokers out. Time and time again the smokers go back, not just to smoke, but to destroy. We as Marshall students have every right to use our bathrooms in peace (and cleanliness). One student going in and asking a group to be neat about their smoking is liable to get creamed. I'd like to see all students who are tired of the muck ban together and demand of the offenders—clean bathrooms!

O. Donnelly,
SCA President.

A CHALLENGE FROM THE SCA

WHEN THIS SCHOOL WAS BUILT, ALL PARTS WERE NEW, CLEAN, AND LIVABLE. MOST PARTS STILL ARE—EXCEPT THE BATHROOMS. A SMALL NUMBER OF INCONSIDERATE PEOPLE MAKE THOSE ROOMS INTO KING-SIZE ASH TRAYS. IF YOU ARE TIRED OF THIS DESTRUCTION, LET THOSE PEOPLE KNOW IT. THE MAJORITY OF STUDENTS ARE CLEAN AND TOO CONSIDERATE. DEFEND YOUR RIGHT TO USE A CLEAN BATHROOM.

can dirty for themselves, and everyone else won't be so repulsed when they enter the rest rooms."

Kristie Oberg (10) — "I think the bathrooms stink! In two out of three, I can't even see two feet in front of me..."

Don Acker (12) — "They ought to put a good ventilation system in them all, have sick pill dispensers for nausea, replace toilets with chairs or benches, have a couple of cigarette machines and ash trays, and plenty of literature on lung cancer. For those that need to use the bathrooms for anything else — there are plenty of trees outside, and if we go to the school board, they might build a house out there."

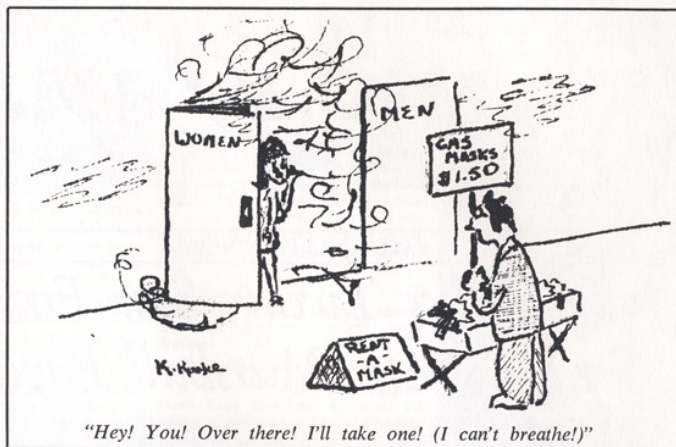
Tom Mills (11) — "Put an exhaust fan in the bathroom."

Lynn Rellob (9) — "I think the smoking situation in the bathrooms stinks! And that's no pun. I'm all for a smoking lounge at school. Seeing as we can't keep smoking out of school, at least we could keep it from bothering others."

Connie Pierce (10) — "I think that the kids that do smoke should save their smoking for after school instead of in our bathrooms. It's really bad for the people who don't smoke."

Bonnie Leonard (9) — "I think that who ever gets a kick out of writing and drawing on the walls has to be out of their mind! We're supposed to be grown up mature adults. HUMBUG!"

Bob Long (12) — "It chokes me up just to think about 'that place'."



Smoking Raises Questions

The problem of smoking and its undesirable leftovers in the school bathrooms poses several basic questions. Should students be officially allowed to smoke on school grounds, and if so, how about students under 16? Can the county regulation that allows outdoor smoking lounges be implemented? Who would be responsible for its maintenance? Can the bathrooms be equipped with clean basic necessities? What say do parents have?

The answers? Yes, students should be allowed to smoke on school grounds, as they would anywhere else. By the same token, the school must not be a haven for smokers under 16 who would not be allowed by law to smoke elsewhere. Some sort of regulation has to be used to separate smoking from the bathrooms—most likely a lounge. A lounge that would have to be reasonably maintained by the students who use it just like any other part of the school. The bathrooms must be cleaned and stocked with paper and towels. The parents have every say as to whether their children smoke—anywhere and also the responsibility to instill in their children a decent attitude towards public property and places.

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The recent visit by several secondary principals brought an abrupt solution to the problem of people wondering around on the upper floor during the lunch periods—a sudden crack-down by the administration. It was justified and its effect should be permanent. The people were bothering classes in session. The lunch periods are leisurely long to afford plenty of time to eat, do homework, sleep, or just socialize—not to bother people who are not in the same lunch shift. If students cannot stay away from classes during the lunch shifts, the other solution would be shorter shifts.

Statesmen of the Month

Students Select Burgess, Hampton as February's Statesmen of the Month

Elected by a popular homeroom vote, seniors Phebe Burgess and Duane Hampton are Statesmen of the Month.

A charter member of the Tri-Hi-Y for three years, Phebe is now President of the club. Phebe is an active member of the AFS and Breakfast Clubs, and has been on the honor roll at GCM almost every time.

Involved in class activities, Phebe was chairman of this year's Homecoming Dance, as well as being a co-chairman of the Sweetheart, Prom, and Christmas Dances.

Phebe Burgess Duane, who is captain of the Math and Debate teams, serves as president of the Science Club. Ranking first in his class, Duane was voted "Most Ambitious."

He has been working hard on the Free School Program. Duane is a National Honor Society and French Honor Society member, as well as being in the Chess and Key Clubs.



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567 Statesmen Achieve Honor

For the second grading quarter 567 Marshall students achieved Honor Roll recognition. Seniors again top the list with 157; 19 attaining all A's.

The Sophomore Class rates second claiming 142 students. Juniors placed third with a total of 135 students and the Freshman Class had a total of 133 on the Honor Roll.

Some 46 students achieved all A's, an increase of 15 over the first grading period. Juniors took second place with 15 Statesmen making all A's.

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Chinn, Ellen K.
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Boehnke, Jo Sue
Booth, Robert
Boyet, Alon
Brook, Victoria
Brown, Jill
Brown, Maureen
Brownell, Patricia
Browning, Connie
Bullard, Janet
Eversmeyer, Bruce
Gipson, Linda
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Groves, Barry
Halloran, Susan
Harding, Christy
Harsch, Deborah
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Helm, Rebecca
Hodges, Denise
Hood, Robert
Humber, Robert
Hurley, Stephen
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Jackson, Joyce

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Anderson, Mark
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Arbelaz, Vincent
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Basham, Robert
Baugh, Loretta
Beath, John
Bellar, James
Benson, Paul
Berzak, Frank

Blah, Betty
Blessing, Alice
Bonner, Robert
Brown, Patrick
Brownell, Emily
Brownell, Mary
Bryer, Mark
Burr, Glen
Byerly, Joseph
Cardwell, Stephen
Chaudet, Suzanne
Chile, Suzanne
Clement, Susan

Cloth, Mark
Clausen, Jennie
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Cread, Laura
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Gilman, Evan
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Harrington, K.
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Jenkins, Cathy
Johnson, Marianne
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Kellam, Mary Ann
Kerner, Cynthia
Klear, Randy
Knapp, Sharon
Knut, Nancy
Kobia, Jutta
Kopp, Jacquelyn
Kuhn, Michael
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Kurtke, John
Laliberty, Linda
Lang, Barbara
Lannen, Julia
La Rocca, Paul

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Barker, Casey
Bass, Barbara
Baugh, Linda
Bean, Bonnie
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Bishop, Jane
Black, Gail
Blount, Linnea
Blum, Joanne
Boland, Carol
Bollen, Pattie
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Bord, Linda
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Buchanan, Martin
Buechko, Sharon
Buckner, Sharon
Byerly, Jean
Cain, Lola
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Cannaday, Karen
Cannon, Michael
Clay, Phyllis
Conger, Robert
Crouch, Bruce
Cunningham, Alan
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DeWilde, Carol
Diao, Nancy
Dickerson, Jack
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Dunn, Sharon
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Eversmeyer, Mike
Farlow, Marilyn
Farrer, Harlow
Ferrell, Joan
Fisher, Mary
Fitzpatrick, Diane
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Hall, Catherine
Haller, Robert
Hammond, Daphne
Harsch, Marilyn
Harvey, Stuart
Hassett, Frances
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Hodges, Ted
Horn, Barbara
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Izzo, Nancy
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Aukward, Emma
Baker, Richard
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Benthall, Diane
Bigenho, Maria
Bolevitch, Gloria
Boller, Lynn
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Bowman, Anne
Bradford, Frances
Brazas, Stephen
Bright, Cheryl
Brook, Russell
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Burke, Patricia
Bush, Barbara
Carbaugh, Vincent
Cassandra, Lynda
Cavdill, John
Chaplin, Charles
Chile, Marilyn
Christian, Betty
Clarke, Deborah

Cloth, Gary
Cockrell, Judith
Coollis, Sandra
Coonsiglio, Pamela
Copeland, Robert
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Cottrell, Belinda
Cross, Mary
Day, Edmund
Day, Kurtis
Deskins, Larry
Dolan, Patricia
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Foskey, Patricia
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Gerrity, Erin
Gillespie, Ellen
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Harris, Brenda
Helms, Jeffrey
Hillman, Barbara
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Hoover, David
Hoy, Nancy
Huff, William
Jackson, James
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Keates, Dale
Kelley, Delmas
Kittrell, Debra
Knapp, Ellen
Knecht, Grace
Kulik, Thomas
Koopseil, K.
Laird, Susan
Lang, Marion
LeRoy, Greg
Lippincott, Jennifer
Long, Robert
Kendall, Katherine
Lytle, John
Mace, Patricia
Maconie, Robert
Majetti, Gail
Maley, Joseph
Mason, Charles
Mohay, Kurt
May, Candace
McGraw, Joyce
McElroy, Dolly
McGuire, Mary
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McKinney, Linda
Mitchell, Carol
Mitchell, Kathryn
Montgomery, Lois
Moore, Keith
Moore, Pamela
Morina, Charles
Nelson, Anne
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O'Connor, Linda
Ostrosky, Steven
Palmer, Lance
Parmenter, Fred
Patrick, Kevin
Pearson, Carol
Perlik, Paul
Phillips, Charles
Puskas, Tom
Ransom, John
Reins, Donna
Richardson, Rose
Ridings, Diane
Rufner, Gary
Russell, Lelan
Savage, Brooke
Secheff, Carl
Shull, Anita
Smith, Douglas
Smith, Jana
Snider, Therese
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Thomas, Leslie
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"Mandella"

Singing Foursome Has Successful GCM Debut

Four seniors, Lynda Cassandra, Onnie Donnelly, Scott Reynolds and Gary Rufner, have recently caught the "show-business bug." They call themselves "Mandella" which means wheel of life.

The group first appeared in the Senior Class Variety Show. With Scott on the drums and Gary on the guitar, Onnie and Lynda harmonized such popular songs as

"Try a Little Kindness." Originally Lynda and Onnie teamed with senior Paul Wacker to provide entertainment for the show. Paul, however, became ill and Gary offered to be his substitute. Scott sat in on the group during a practice session and it was then that the foursome decided they liked "their sound."

Their basic program consists of songs like "The Look of Love," "The Straight Life," "Aquarius," "Walk on By," and "Ticket to Ride." The group is currently expanding to include ten songs. Onnie, however, states, "We won't feel secure until we have about 400 songs in our repertoire."

Practice sessions are long and arduous. Gary is a perfectionist and according to Onnie "thinks nothing of practicing one song for three or four hours." All in all, though, the group has a lot of fun.

Several events have been planned for the near future. The quartet is to perform at the up-coming Miss Marshall Pageant and the Keyette International Convention to be held at the Sheraton Park Hotel in April. Their feelings about this opportunity can be summed up in one word: "elated."

Dolf's Dozen

by Mobe

This issue of Rank & File finds Dolf IV traveling to Nashville, Tennessee, to attend a directors' meeting of Hayseed Records Inc. Various paraphernalia was distributed, and one sheet contained the Top Tunes in country music. Dolf presents it in its entirety.

- 1 *Grazin' in the Grass*—The Cowbills.
- 2 *The Impossible Dream*—Hubert H. Humphrey.
- 3 *Raindrops Keep Fallin' on My Head*—The Weatherman.
- 4 *I'm A Soul Man*—George Wallace.
- 5 *I Want to be Free*—Spiro Agnew.
- 6 *In My Little GTO*—Ralph Nader.
- 7 *Never on Sunday*—The Blue Laws.
- 8 *Me and My Shadow*—Richard Milhouse Nixon.
- 9 *Both Sides Now*—Raquel Welch.
- 10 *Fool on the Hill*—Speaker John McCormick.
- 11 *Light My Fire*—Joan of Arc.
- 12 *Pope Paul's Theme Song*—The Mamas and the Papas.
- 13 *I Got Rhythm*—Pope Paul.
- 14 *That Old Black Magic*—H. Rap Brown.
- 15 *Hair*—Yul Brynner.

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Perplexity No. 6

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.

Twelve girls divided 100 apples as follows: Peggy got one apple, Jan got two, Connie took three and Judy four. Leah took five and Jody got six.

Now Ned Smith took as many as his sister, Tom Brown took twice what his sister took. Bill Robinson took three times what his sister took, John Jones ran off with four times what his sister took and Tim Miller got five times what his sister took. Dave Mitchell got the rest which was six times what his sister got. Match each girl with her last name.

GCM Presents "The Miser"

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"The Miser," a rollicking comedy in the typical style of Molière, comes to life on the George C. Marshall auditorium stage March 5, 6, and 7 at eight o'clock, with an additional two o'clock matinee on March 7.

Stuart Harvey, 11, heads the cast in the role of Harpagon, the

miser. His daughter, Elise, is portrayed by Missy Manley, 11, and Cherie Jones, 10. Mike Gotay, 10, plays his son, Cléante. Valère, Elise's lover and Harpagon's valet, is played by Gary Calore, 11. Mariane, the object of Cléante's adoration is portrayed by Bonnie Drescher, 11, and Jayne Milne,

10. Donna Wallace, 11, and Marcia Asp, 11, are cast as the unscrupulous matchmaker, Frosine, with Stan Murphy, 10, as Anselme.

The curtain opens to find Elise and Valère locked in each other's arms. They declare their love for one another, and agree to keep it a secret. Soon afterward, Elise learns of Cléante's infatuation with Mariane, a fatherless girl "who cares for her mother tenderly." The plot is complicated by Harpagon's wishes to take Mariane for himself, to give Elise to Monsieur Anselme, "a staid, prudent, wise gentleman," and to find a nice old widow for Cléante. Frosine, who lives by her wits and various other talents, proposes to help Elise and Cléante rid themselves of the "avaricious tyranny" of their father so that they can follow their hearts rather than their father's wishes into marriage. When Harpagon learns of their devious plot he is enraged, but is more concerned with the newly discovered loss of his precious cashbox. The story is resolved by the *deus ex machina* emergence of Anselme, and as is only natural, "they live happily ever after . . ."

Girls' B-ball Suffers Disappointing Season

Both the Girls' Varsity and JV Basketball Teams have ended their 69-70 seasons with losing records—4-8 and 5-7, respectively.

The Varsity's two encounters with the Herndon Hornets resulted in a double victory. In the first battle senior co-captain Celie Price scored an outstanding 28 points to lead the team to an easy 57-24 triumph. Winning all the way during the second match, the tally reached 38-26 in favor of the Statesmen.

However, these are the only victories that brightened the girls' season since the last paper was published. Due to three foul outs among their first string players, the squad was beaten by Langley 24-30, and earlier, the Saxons had overrun the Statesmen 25-53. Foul outs also injured the female b-ballers' efforts to down McLean, and after their first Warhawk slaying, the team failed to make a comeback on their second try. Because only a few scattered baskets were made, a 28-53 defeat was taken from Annandale. Oakton and Jefferson also overran Marshall during games in the second half of their seasons.

Even though it has not been a winning year for the team, junior co-captain Nancy Vincent maintains

that "we have a lot of spirit." Coach Mary Haskins comments, "I had a nice group to work with that won some and lost some."

The JV results almost parallel that of the Varsity. Only four additional wins have been collected from Herndon, Madison, and Annandale. Losses to Oakton, McLean, and Langley also occurred in the second half of the JV schedule.

The PTA recently awarded five grants to several GCM student organizations. The grants were given to the groups to make activities for the groups possible which would have been impossible without the PTA aid. The organizations which received the grants were:

Concert Choir	\$100.00
Rank & File	\$75.00
Reveille	\$75.00
Tri-Hi-Y	\$25.00
Debate Team	\$25.00

Marshall's Math Team Second in District Meet

On Thursday, February 19, the George C. Marshall Math Team placed second in an Area Three meet here at Marshall. The team which placed first was Langley; the score was seventeen to fifteen. Also tied for second place with fifteen points were Madison and Herndon. The only other school in the Area Three district is George Mason in Falls Church.

The members of the Math Team, Carl Scheffey, Duane Hampton, Gordon Etnenson, Billy Newell, Betsy Cross, Jim Forbush, Richard Traynham, Ted Hodges, Dale Kanen, Jim Bennett, Asu Guven, and Mike Buzzett, all worked hard for their high ranking, and Mr. Edward Anderson, sponsor, has hopes of winning the

district title. The last playoff, the county meet, will be held either here at Marshall or at Annandale High School. There will be two more meets, both in mid-March, before the county meet. According to the latest county ranking, Marshall is tied with Langley for first place, and a more recent ranking is expected at any time.

Each meet consists of six problems, worked one at a time. Each problem is timed; the average length of each one is three to four minutes. Only five players are allowed to work on each one; one point is awarded for each right answer.

Our Math Team has a great record so far, and they need student support just like any team. Don't let them down!



A GCM student profits from Marshall's Vocational Department.

Spanish Club Planning Easter in Puerto Rico

by Suzanne Chaudet

During the Easter holidays, 45 of GCM's Spanish students will be vacationing in Puerto Rico accompanied by Mrs. Beck, Miss Davis, and Dr. and Mrs. Mohler.

The idea started when the Spanish Club was deciding on projects they could execute that would be different from traditional bakesales and car washes. Mrs. Beck, a native Puerto

Rican, jokingly suggested that the Spanish Club go to Puerto Rico; the club was immediately enthusiastic.

On March 27, the Spanish Club and several Spanish students will fly to Puerto Rico and stay in San Juan in order to "observe Spanish culture and become more experienced in the Spanish language." While there, they plan to see San Juan's abundant sights, including the Bacardi Rum factory. Since they are visiting over Easter, they will be able to attend the religious holiday fiesta. Lois Montgomery, president of the Spanish Club, joked, "Miss Davis has promised to show us the fun side of San Juan." Watching bullfights, visiting Old Puerto Rico, and wandering through botanical gardens should adequately occupy their three days.

The cost of the trip will be \$169 per person. The Spanish Club has raised money for the excursion by lollipop sales, bakesales and a Saturday movie for neighborhood children from which \$72 was made.

The Spanish Department knows that this will be an enjoyable experience for everyone involved and hopes that its students gain a better understanding of the Spanish culture.

Guidance Dept. Announces Spring, Summer Programs

The Guidance Department has recently received several notices and pamphlets from various colleges, universities, and private secondary schools concerning open houses and summer programs for high school students. Any student interested in the programs listed below should see his guidance counselor.

Open houses: The student governments of Madison College are planning an open house for high school juniors in the Northern Virginia area on Saturday, April 18, 1970. Students who wish to attend this open house must register by February 25. There is a \$1.00 registration fee.

The School of Engineering and Applied Science of the University of Virginia will hold an open house on Saturday, April 11, 1970, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Summer Programs: Furman University in Greenville, S.C. announces an enrichment humanities program for outstanding juniors.

The program begins on June 15 and ends on July 17, 1970.

Mount Hermon Summer Schools offer a wide variety of courses for secondary school students including study tours to France, Spain, Germany, Russia, Greece, Japan, Italy, and England, and a Liberal Studies Program.

Qualified juniors may participate in the University of Richmond Summer School. Students earn college

credits for the freshman level college courses which they may take.

Washington Workshops is offering a program entitled "The Congress of the United States Seminar" to secondary school students. The program which consists of daily trips to Congress for lectures and discussion with U.S. Congressmen and Senators will be based at Mount Vernon College in the District of Columbia.

Superlatives Announced

At the Sweetheart Dance held on February 14, the Senior Superlatives were announced, and each was presented with an original gift. The seniors selected for these titles by the Class of '70 are as follows:

FRIENDLIEST—Jody McKeever, Chuck Phillips.
MOST AMBITIOUS—Jennifer Lip-pincott, Duane Hampton.
MOST ATHLETIC—Celie Price, Vince Carbaugh.
MOST ATTRACTIVE—Sara Schle-meier, Mike Lowe.
MOST DEPENDABLE—Sue Spiece, Greg LeRoy.

MOST INTELLECTUAL—Sue Woodward, Carl Scheffey.

MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED—Onnie Donnelly, Bill Brownell.

MOST SCHOOL-SPIRITED—Judy Cockrell, Mike Kennedy.

MOST TALENTED—Lynda Cass-andra, Butch Bryant.

WITTIEST—Kathy Clement, Steve Holstrum.

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Members of the National Junior Honor Society pause for refreshments after the induction ceremony.

Thirty-eight Statesmen Made NJHS Members

Earlier this month, thirty-eight sophomores were inducted into the Katherine Marshall Chapter of the National Junior Honor Society.

The students were chosen by the Faculty Committee on the basis of scholarship and participation in school as well as community activities.

The new members include: Mary Ann Alford, Mark Anderson, Nancy Anderson, Denise Barnes, Bob Basham, Jim Bellor, John Beath, Jane Bish, Alice Blessing, and Barbara Brownell. Accepted also were Jennie Clouser, Kristie Cottrell, Mike Dutchak, Emily Farmer, Steve Fris, Margo Gawelko, Judy Gerald, Katey Harrington, Patricia Henson, and Nancy Knight. Micki Kurelich, Marsanne Johnson, Julia Lannen,

Michael Lee, Wendy Lippincott, Patty Logan, Helane Maddox, Jane Milne, and Jim Murray will be working with the group too. The rest of the new members are: Doug Naquin, Lu Ann Origer, Susie Parsons, Heather Ann Reeves, Theresa Rice, Deborah Rody, Raymond Roth, Mary Senseney, and Marcia Valliere. Shelia Gregg also became a member of the Katherine Marshall Chapter since she has transferred from another school where she was a member.

The candlelight induction ceremony was attended by many parents, interested students, and faculty. Poe Leggette, 11, the current president, presided over the event. Mrs. Margaret Yount, the club's sponsor, presented the closing talk.

Math Department's Earl, Gallaher Chosen Elder Statesmen of the Month

This month *Rank & File* honors two members of the Mathematics Department as the Elder Statesmen of the Month. They are Captain Antone Gallaher and Major James Earl.

A Look at Captain Gallaher

Captain Gallaher must certainly be one of the busiest people at Marshall. Not only does he teach math, but he sponsors the SCA and ICC, is co-sponsor of the Math Club, and is currently forming an oceanographic club. His many activities don't stop with what he does at school. He is a member of the International Oceanographic Association, the National Oceanographic Association, and the Mathematical Association of America. He is also the PTA president of Langley High School. For relaxation he enjoys bowling, walking, and most of all, anything that has to do with the beach.

The key word of his philosophy of teaching is "relevance." He says that it is most unfortunate that students see math as a tool for science, and just a set of dry rules. According to him, there is little appreciation of how much mathematics permeates to everything around us, not only the sciences, but music, architecture, and even the humanities. Since mathematics is extremely relevant to everybody, he feels it should be looked upon as a cultural subject.

A Look at Major Earl

Major Earl is one of the original members of the GCM teaching staff, and jokingly refers to himself as a "charter member." He likes all his students, the administration, and fellow teachers. For that matter, he is a member of the "social committee"

of the school. He enjoys playing golf in his spare time, and is the Marshall golf coach in his not-so-spare time.

Major Earl, who grades according to ability as well as achievement, tries to teach not only mathematics, "... but how to live in this cold, cruel world."



Capt. Gallaher



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Gymnastics Club, Team Inaugurated

Marshall's wide variety of sports has again been expanded to include a Girls' Gymnastics Team and Club.

Every night the Corrective Gym is free, many girls practice on the various pieces of equipment. Among those working out are the members of the team who participate in the scheduled meets. Juniors Cindy Thomas and Tykie Tobin; sophomores Debbie Dunn, Susie Heim, and Margaret Kealey; and freshmen Marsha Cunningham, Carol Murray, Mary Osgood, and Oma Renfro constitute Marshall's squad.

With the aid of Coach Denise Stephenson and Mr. Sam Neff, a coach from the Fairfax County Recreation Department, the team won four out of five events in a scrimmage with Madison. Mary Osgood placed first in free exercise as did Tykie Tobin in tumbling and the uneven parallel bars. First place in vaulting was captured by Margaret Kealey while the balance beam event was won by Madison.

Looking to the future, Tykie Tobin comments, "This year the team is just beginning, and by next year we hope to have a regular coach so that practice can begin earlier and there will be more meets between schools."



The German Club serves their native dishes to International Banquet diners.

Students Informed of SCA Inquiry Results

The results of the recent SCA Evaluation sheets have been calculated. Next month, students' suggestions to the SCA will be given.

- 1 Do you feel that the DIG program is worthwhile undertaking? yes—1643, no—59.
- 2 Do you feel that SCA activities are adequately publicized? yes—1194, no—583.
- 4 Are you satisfied with your representatives reporting from the House meetings? yes—1450, no—248.
- 7 Do you feel that all Marshall students are well represented in the SCA? yes—751, no—882.

- 8 Do you feel that the elected officers are fulfilling their duties? yes—1136, no—356.
- 10 Are you a member of any school organization or club? yes—909, no—639.
- 12 Is the ICC a necessary and relevant organization? yes—1178, no—356.

Seven Receive Honors in Art

In the recent Fifth Annual Scholastic Art Awards contest, Marshall had seven students receiving Honorable Mention awards for their entries.

Out of hundreds of pieces submitted from Virginia, Maryland, and District schools, honorable mentions were awarded to Joseph Cotten, 12, for both his plaster sculpture and ink drawing; Richard Baker, 12, for each of his three sculptures done in plaster and clay; and Jana Smith, 12, for an acrylic painting.

Also on display at the downtown Hecht Company for Honorable Mention awards were sculptures in cement and metal by Naomi McCarter, 11, and Anita Walton, 11, respectively; an acrylic painting by Bonnie Drescher, 11; and a pencil sketch by Debbie Harsch, 9.

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Varsity at 16-2 is New GCM Record



Dinky Jones takes a free baseline shot against Madison.

The Old Sideliner



by Paul Wacker

The George C. Marshall JV is very much alive this year. Sitting right now with a 12-6 regular season record, and undefeated in district play, the team has kept with its going trend of becoming district champs. (Tied with Madison two years ago for first; and first in district last year.)

Like Marshall's Varsity team, the JV plays a tough man to man defense, and also like them, they have no one individual star. This year's team perhaps lacks some of the individual talent that was seen on last year's JV, but you would never be able to tell that by watching them play. They play good consistent ball and work well together as a team. In fact, the greatest margin that they have ever been beaten by is 9 points.

Coach Miller says of them: "The main thing we have going for us is hustle. I've never seen them quit." This is quite obvious since they usually manage a magnificent fourth quarter ending. For example in the first Madison game on January 16; the Statesmen were behind by a score of 36 to 37 with seven seconds left in the game. They took possession of the ball, waited for the right shot, and Rayme Roth put one in for the win with 2 seconds on the clock! Similarly in the later game with Madison the Statesmen were behind by a score of 56 to 50, with 56 seconds left in the game. As is their style they came from behind scoring 10 points in that last minute of play to secure another Statesmen victory! The crowd went wild — they seem to have some sort of final spurt of energy which makes the fans crazy, and the coach queasy.

Although they claim no one individual star I must pinpoint a few of their standouts. A freshman making his debut in Marshall sports is Muskie Pearson. He leads the team's scoring with an average of 18 points a game! We might see him on varsity next year. Grass Hopper, (His real name is George — but he jumps like one) has set a new JV rebounding record with 24 against Herndon. Rayme Roth, a guard, is one of the most consistent ball players around Marshall. A great playmaker and steady under pressure, you can look to see much more of him in the next few years. Billy Lowe is very quick; and Al Boudreau has done a great job the last 10 games. (He scored 28 points against McLean) I could go on but all I have left to offer is congratulations to the team and coach for a fabulous season!



Muskie Pearson pumps for two against Herndon.

Hopefully, Marshall will be meeting Oakton tonight for the tournament championship and the right to represent the Great Falls District in Regional competition.

The team finished its regular season with a 16-2 record, shattering all previous marks. Balanced everything and tough defense have spelled the Statesman formula for consistent victory.

Center Mike Clark has provided a powerful rebounding threat all season, averaging 11 rips a game as well as 11 points. Wonder boy forward Dinky Jones leads team scoring despite his relentless defensive play that usually gives him the opposition's big gun and he has 5 defensive awards to show for it. He averages 13 points and 8 rebounds per game.

Fellow forward Scott Reynolds proved to be a dangerous sixth man or starter as the occasion warranted, playing two very tough defensive games against Lee and Falls Church while averaging 9 points and 8 rebounds. Charlie Jones plays the spot when Reynolds does not, coming up with excellent offensive nights in Marshall's victories over McLean and Oakton. On the season he averages 6 points and 6 rebounds.

Captain Vince Carbaugh stands as our most consistent playmaker and another defensive standout. Assigned to cover opposing "quarterbacks" and outside threats, he has collected 6 defensive honors and is averaging 8 points and 4 rebounds per game. Tony Pearson plays the other guard spot with a dash of color, posing Marshall's most dangerous outside threat to average 10 points and 6 errant shot collections.

Naleppa, Little Win District Titles As Grapplers Finish With 4-7-1 Record

Led by consistently strong performances in the upper weight classes, the GCM Varsity wrestling team finished its season with a 4-6 overall record, 1-4 in its tough district. McLean won the recent district tournament after going undefeated for the second straight year and is favored to do well in Regional competition. Oakton came out second in the district competition.

District winners for Marshall are Dan Naleppa in the 175-lb. class, and Dan Little in the 185-lb. department. 175 pound Jimmy O'Donnell ed second and a surprising sophomore, Joe Byerly took second in 107-lb. competition.

Late Regional results show that Danny Naleppa is Marshall's only representative in State competition, winning the 175-lb. Regional title.

38-6 Loss to Falls Church

Little and O'Donnell could pull the only wins for Marshall against a very good Jaguar squad that did

50-43 Loss to Oakton

Another cold shooting and rebounding night against a stingy Oakton team proved disastrous as the Statesmen inside attack met its match. Pearson managed 10 points in the second half but excellent foul shooting and hustling defense by the Cougars spelled Marshall's second loss.

Carbaugh collected his fourth defensive award, second against Oakton's dangerous guard, John Vavrick.

50-47 Thriller Over Madison

A greatly improved Madison team kept Marshall on edge all night, holding us to only one point in the third period, but Reynolds sank 9 of his 16 points in the final quarter and Pearson completed his 8-point performance with a pair of free throws with 6 seconds left to give Marshall the final 50-47 advantage.

Jones took the defensive honors with his second strong performance against Jim Thompson. Madison won the board battle 40-34, only the second time this season Marshall has been out-rebounded.

McLean Falls 63-47

Marshall avenged its first loss by beating the Highlanders solidly, 63-47. Carbaugh sank 9 points in the first half to help counter 16 points from McLean's Mike Simons. We deserted our 1-3-1 zone, the first zone we have used this season and Clark helped Marshall rip off the first 10 points of the second half while McLean made only 7 points in the third period. Reynolds and Clark each snatched 11 rebounds and Jones and Carbaugh shared defensive recognition.



Mike Clark stretches out for a short jumper against McLean.

well in district competition. Naleppa was pinned by a previously undefeated opponent, his only loss of the season and district tournament. Excluding that match, Naleppa had only 3 points scored against him all season and finished with a 14-1 record.

Warhawks Win 25-16

The Statesmen made a good show against a very tough Madison team that had beaten Falls Church. Mark Rubin pulled an upset over his 130 lb. opponent, O'Donnell tied, Little and Naleppa won, and Bob Shuford took a pin. Madison sent all 12 of its squad to Regionals, but most were in third and fourth places.

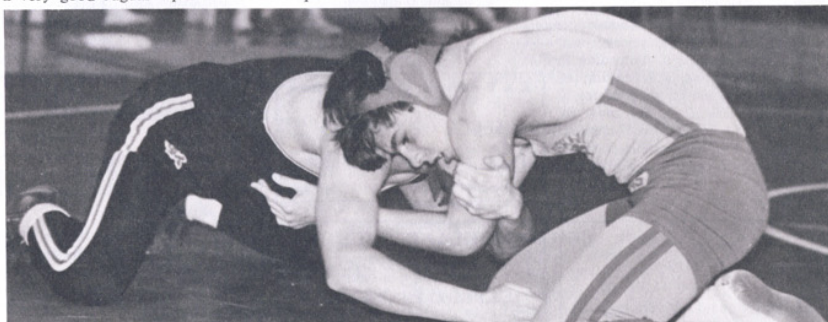
Little finished the season and district competition with a 13-1 record, and O'Donnell closed out at 10-3-2. Good expectations are expressed next season for the four sophomores that wrestled Varsity this season. Doug Naquin showed improvement in the 155-lb. slot,

Frank Berzak fared well at 145, 115-lb. Bob Bonner gained experience, and surprise soph Joe Byerly placed second in the district tournament.

JV Goes 8-4

The JV wrestling squad finished its season with a 5-win streak, after slumping to a 3-4 midseason mark to finish at 8-4 and 4-1 in district competition. Herndon and Langley fell to start the string then Fairfax (29-20), Falls Church (25-21), and Madison (22-15).

Sophomore John Maley posted a 8-2 record in the 165-lb. division and 185-lb. soph. Jim Murray won 6 to only one loss. Greg Hoagland, a junior, went 6-3 in the 145-lb. spot, while 137-pounders Dave Petrie and George Manukas were 6-5 and 4-3, respectively. Soph Randy Shuford finished at 5-2-1 in the 115-lb. division and John Seimens (130) and Vince Arbalaez (175) both made the 5-4 mark.



Doug Naquin tangles with his Madison opponent.