

June 8 Marks End

Four memory-filled years of work, study, and play will end on June 8 for approximately 450 seniors. Graduation ceremonies are scheduled to begin at 7:30 p.m. in the football stadium.

The non-denominational Baccalaureate services will be held on June 7 at 4:00 p.m. at Columbia Baptist Church in Falls Church. The Reverend Neal T. Jones of Columbia Baptist Church will deliver the address.

Commencement exercises will begin with the processional and invocations. Following this will be the presentation of the class gift by senior class president, Keith Moore. Marshall's guest speaker this year will be the Lieutenant Governor of Virginia, J. Sargeant Reynolds.

The three most coveted awards at Marshall will be presented after diplomas have been issued. These are the valedictorian, salutatorian, and the George C. Marshall award.

The Awards Assembly, traditionally held to honor outstanding seniors, highlights awards in three areas: Faculty Awards, Departmental Awards, Special Awards.

Honored by Departmental Awards are: Patricia L. Dolan, foreign language; Charles J. Morina, industrial arts; Mark A. Jones, social studies; Walter N. Tapp, English; Craig A. Updegrave, choral music; Patricia A. Burke, business education; John E. Lyttle, science; Judith Y. Cockrell, art; Alice M. Hopper, home economics; Carl E. Scheffey, mathematics; Lawrence R. Cockrell, physical education (boys); Deborah J. Wright, physical education (girls);

F. William Brownell, instrumental music; William C. Huff, auto mechanics; David M. Eagle, auto body; Robert Copeland, drafting and design; Bernard K. Nunley, barbering; David L. Doub, electronics; Brenda J. Stuckey, cosmetology; Philip T. Goode, industrial cooperative training.

Outstanding Senior Awards in each category, by vote of the faculty, are: Carl E. Scheffey and Jennifer Lippincott, service to school; Richard D. Baker and Susan Spiece, good citizenship; Wayne McAllister and Judy Cockrell, leadership; F. William Brownell and Vincent E. Carbaugh, Susan Woodward, and Katherine L. Mitchell, school morale. The faculty awards for underclassmen are: Michael D. Oliff and Patricia E. Perkins, outstanding freshmen; James F. Murray and Heather A. Reeves, outstanding sophomores; and James V. Skalnik and Tykie Tobin, outstanding juniors.

Receiving Special Awards from other activities are Pamela Consiglio, Future Nurses Scholarship; Martin S. Buchanan, National High School Mathematics Contest; Carl E. Scheffey, Wastingshouse Science Talent Search Award; Roy C. Porter, Rensselaer Medal for Science and Math; and Duane Hampton, National Merit Finalist.

Students achieving straight A's for 1969-1970 were recognized. They are: Yolan Katona, freshman; Joanne Blum, Maureen Doallas, and James Skalnik, juniors; and seniors Cheryl Bright, Wayland Eure, Carl Scheffey, and Susan Woodward.



Seniors in contention for Marshall's valedictorian include (clockwise) Frederick Brownell, Duane Hampton, Susan Woodward, Carl Scheffey, and Turner Trapp.



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Classes Hold Elections for Officers; Ellis, Perlik, Brock Future Presidents

Weeks of campaigning were brought to a close by the recent selection of the 1970-71 class officers. The upcoming presidents include Bob Ellis, 11; Leslie Perlik, 10; and Vicki Brock, 9.

Rising seniors also elected Kathy Hurley, Vice-President; Nancy Izzo, Secretary; Lisa Bendorf, Treasurer; and Alan Keen and Dave Mobely, Senators.

Bob comments, "I would like to extend senior class privileges, and form a senior class government along the lines of an SCA type set-up, with a cabinet and committees, etc." Vice-President Kathy Hurley is looking forward to a successful Homecoming Dance and Float, another Donkey Basketball Game, and a worthy Senior Class gift to the school.

Upcoming Junior Class officers include John Beath, Vice-President; Debi Dunn, Secretary; Tom Weiss, Treasurer; and Vince Arbelaz and Donna Lockhart, Senators.

Leslie Perlik's major goal for the Class of '72 is "to promote much more class spirit and insure class involvement in school activities." Leslie also stresses the importance of the success of the Junior-Senior Prom.



Leslie Perlik

During his term, Vice-President John Beath would like to see greater communication between the officers and the members of the class.

This could be accomplished by possibly publishing a monthly newsletter informing the members of the class of its activities. He would also like to get started on the Prom as soon as possible.

Leading the rising Sophomore Class will be Karen Lybrand, Vice-President; Pat Perkins, Secretary; Dennis Naleppa, Treasurer; and Debbie Triplett and Geri Kinsey, Senators.

Among Vicki Brock's goals for



Vicki Brock

'73 grows to even greater heights during its Sophomore year." Karen Lybrand's plans and ideas include a "Sophomore Suggestion Box," and a well planned, organized, and carried out Sweetheart Dance.

Drayer to Be Transferred; Replaced by Adams

Marshall's Assistant Principal of Administration, Clarence P. Drayer, will be shifted to this same post at Langley High School due to orders issued from Dr. Lawrence Watts, Superintendent of Fairfax County Schools. Mr. Fred Adams from Fort Hunt High School will replace Mr. Drayer.

After spending 15 years in the Arlington County School system, Mr. Drayer passed the next four years here at Marshall. Mr. Drayer taught English and social studies, coached football, and served as an assistant principal during his years in Arlington.

Mr. Drayer expressed his feelings on his departure from Marshall and Dr. Watts' policies by stating, "I would certainly be a liar to say that I want to leave. I enjoy the staff and students here and I feel that each year the students accomplish more. I, in my position, very often expect students to do what I want and to respect my authority. But I try not to ask anyone to do something that I would not do myself. I am in this position of being transferred; I respect the position of Dr. Watts, his authority, and his reasons for my going, and so I must go."

Reflecting upon his memories of Marshall, Mr. Drayer concluded that "rather than remembering one or two big events occurring here, the thing that gives me satisfaction is people solving their own problems on their own ef-

forts, while gaining confidence at the same time."

"It is the kind of thing you can't put into words," commented Mr. Drayer when recounting how much he has enjoyed working with everyone in the school. He continued, "I am confident that Marshall will remain a good school and I regret that I won't be a part of it."

Effective July 1, Mr. Fred Adams will take over Mr. Drayer's post. Mr. Adams served three years in the Air Force before he taught in an Arlington County junior high school. In 1962, he moved into the Fairfax County school system as Director of Guidance at Twain Intermediate. Mr. Adams was appointed Director of Guidance at Fort Hunt High School in 1963, and is currently an assistant principal at Fort Hunt.

Next year's editors of Marshall's yearbook, *Columbian*, and newspaper, *Rank & File*, have been chosen.

Linnie Blomquist, 11, is next year's editor of *Columbian*. Her

assistant editor will be Kathy Misko, 11, while Barbie Adams, 11, has been assigned the position of activities editor. Juniors Naomi McCarter and Jacque Barnes will be layout editors. The copy editors are Ann Gallant, 11, and Mark Broyles, 10. Mark will also be the art editor.

Missy Hughes, 11, is the 1970-71 editor of *Rank & File*. She will be assisted by first and second page editors Maureen Doallas, 11, and Diane Fitzpatrick, 11. Barb Bass, 11, and Nancy Knight, 10, will be feature editors, a newly instigated position. Corinne Savage, 11, has been assigned to the position of sports editor.

When asked what her goals are for next year's paper, Missy stated, "We hope to keep the student body well informed of all current school events, especially since we might possibly come out more often next year."

GCM's literary magazine, *Reveille*, will announce its editors next fall.



Linnie Bloomquist and Missy Hughes discuss next year's editorial duties.

New Editors Selected For 1970-71 Publications



"A professor can never better distinguish himself in his work than by encouraging a clever pupil, for the true discoverers are among them, as comets amongst the stars."
—Carl Linnaeus

Remembrances . . .

Through 12 years of goofing off, doodling, memorization, sleeping, boredom, and some honest work to learn by, the Class of 1970 kicks off a new decade as it emerges from GCM. A few highlights of its illustrious four years of high school follow.

1966-67

- Freshmen orientation, but still bewilderment as the class of '70 numbers 650 its first year, GCM's biggest ever
- The seven-period, study-lunch day with built in study halls and four lunch shifts
- The humbling experience of Frosh Fool Day, which we would never be able to enjoy, because ours was the last
- Freshman football team goes 3-3, basketball 8-2
- George Jr. becomes GCM mascot
- Rank & File** writes Marshall pep song, later to be heard at athletic rallies and events
- Charlie Byrd gives concert at GCM
- Rezoning robs 250 Statesmen for the next year, sending them to McLean and Oakton

1967-68

- Considerably smaller, the sophomore class returns to a shorter six-period day
- "Whip the Warhawks," depicting a chickenhawk being egg-beaten, wins first place at Homecoming, our first big achievement
- The drill team is organized
- A change in the SCA constitution transforms the Senate to the Inter-Club Council
- A successful Sweetheart Dance "Pink Heaven" supplements the treasury and class spirit
- Ginny Gary, the first Miss Marshall
- Varsity basketball record, 9-9, is new record, JV also sets record at 15-3, including a 14-win streak

1968-69

- Now juniors, we return to make big contributions to school life
- Falls Church leaves Great Falls District; Herndon, Oakton enter
- Homecoming Float, "Mop Up the Cougars," makes it two wins in a row for the Class of '70 as Oakton is swamped 47-7
- JV football team finishes as GCM's first undefeated gridiron squad with 8-0 record
- Mock presidential elections forecast national outcome
- Sue Everett, the new Miss Marshall
- Junior Class Variety Show makes unexpected one-night stand
- The first Mr. Ugly Contest, and a junior wins
- Varsity basketball goes 16-5, including tournament championship win over Madison, but JV, with two junior co-captains, finishes with 19-0 record—best ever
- "What kind of stone did you say that is,"—Rings finally arrive
- SAT Tests drain the brain
- GCM's first district sports title, in tennis
- Marshall varsity diamondmen defeat Madison twice, the Warhawks' only two league losses in four years

1969-70

- Our gift to the Class of '69, the Prom with Chile as a theme
- Now leaders(?) of our school, we enter our final, decisive year of high school
- Grabbing for Senior privileges, we inherit the Senior courtyard, lunchline, cutcards, and gain no particular place to go during study halls—later to cause friction with the administration
- Alice's Motor Inn, a Senior success
- Senior Barbara Wood reigns as Miss Marshall
- The winter grind is shattered by warmer weather, bringing some Senior slumping and . . .
- Senior Skip Day which brings loss of cut card use for Carderock visitors
- DIG, a free school week, takes place under SCA sponsorship and is generally accepted as very successful

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Carrying On

Excellence, achieved by hard work, participation, creativity, scholarship, and change, marks the graduating Class of '70. These graduates bequeath to Marshall's rising seniors the challenge to accept and strive to equal this excellence. This challenge is not wholly the task of the Class of '71; it is the task of every student who will attend Marshall in the forthcoming years.

Many changes have marked the growth of our educational system, some for the better and some for the worse. These changes necessitate adjustments. It is the responsibility of each individual to respond to these changes in a practical, optimistic manner. All students must work together to carry on educational processes, to continue to learn as much as can be learned about oneself and the world.

This challenge has been successfully met in the past. With effort and willingness, the students of the present, and future, can continue to uphold the Marshall tradition, to maintain this high school as an institution worthy of respect and success. The achievement of excellence is the achievement of honor. Every student is capable of earning and maintaining this distinction.

GCM Bids Farewell

The end of this school year signals the departure of the Class of 1970 and also that of Mr. Clarence Drayer, assistant principal of administration at Marshall for the last 8 years. In his service here, Mr. Drayer has gained great respect for his ability to work effectively with the many different people and situations which enter the school environment. To him, we express our gratitude for his competent efforts here and best wishes for the coming years at Langley High School.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

In my opinion, the election recently held (SCA) proved to be more of a farce than usual. A primary is held to determine who will be in the final elections, not who will win. The SCA Elections held on April 23, 1970 will be a source of disgrace for years to come. I sit not highly suspicious when an obviously SCA supported candidate is allowed to be declared winner without having to run in a real election. In national presidential elections are the candidates denied the privilege of running for the presidency because they lost one or several primaries? NO. What gives the Student Cooperative Association the right to deny these students their rights? Why should they be able to tell us who our next president will be from the voting in a primary?

Thank You

John Sumser (10)

May 7, 1970

The recent S.C.A. elections were held to determine the S.C.A. officers for next year.

Remembrances, continued

- A new county policy allows GCM to eliminate most final exams
- Mr. Drayer announces his departure from Marshall to Senior assembly
- The second ICC Carnival
- We buy our caps and gowns, the "countdown" is in full swing
- Our very own Prom, "Aquarius"
- The hassle of preparing to graduate, Baccalaureate, and finally . . .
- Commencement ceremonies, our last time all together, as we go the different ways of life and say "Goodbye" to George Catlett Marshall High School, our Alma Mater.

Statesmen of the Month

Price, Clark Close '69-'70 School Year As Statesmen of the Month for May

Closing the 1969-70 school year with two of Marshall's most athletic members, GCM has selected seniors Celie Price and Mike Clark as May's Statesmen of the Month.

Celie, who is President of the Girls' Athletic Association, is a Keyette. She has played four years of Varsity Softball at GCM, as well as field hockey and basketball. Ranking in the upper third of her class, Celie plans to attend Virginia Polytechnic Institute in Blacksburg, Virginia this fall.

A GCM basketball player for three years, Mike played center on this year's Varsity Squad. Co-captain of last year's undefeated Junior Varsity Statesmen, Mike was leading rebounder this year. Next year, Mike will be attending High Point College in North Carolina on a four-year basketball scholarship.



Celie Price



Mike Clark



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The members of the 1970-71 Varsity Cheerleading Squad.

New Cheering Squad Continues GCM Spirit

Amid much excitement and suspense 13 girls were named to next year's Varsity Cheerleading squad. The girls were chosen by a panel of ten judges composed of faculty members and current varsity cheerleaders. Their decision was based on appearance, jumps, loudness, enthusiasm, and basic skills.

The new group includes four returning members, juniors Jacques Barnes, Patti Lamo, Jane Stiles, and Tykie Tobin. Rising from JV are Sharon Bowman, 11, Cathy Boiles, 10, Diane Strayer, 10, and Diane Wrzesinski, 10. Completing next year's squad are Karen Cockrell, 10, Donna Lockhart, 10, Robin MacPherson, 10, Diane Martella, 10, and Brenda Serone, 10.

A total of 32 sophomores and juniors were competing for one of the positions. After nearly two and a half hours and three callbacks to give several girls another look, the selections were announced.

Following the pattern of the previous day, the 1970-71 Junior Varsity cheerleaders were also selected. A squad of ten composed

Perplexity No. 9

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.

Charlie and Freddy took their soiled collars and cuffs, 30 pieces in all, to a Chinese laundry. When Freddy picked up his bundle a few days later, he found that it contained half the cuffs and a third of the collars and cost him 27 cents. Four cuffs cost the same as 5 collars. How much will Charlie be charged for the rest of the laundry? Out of 4 possible choices, the nicest or simplest is acceptable.

The winners of last month's *Perplexity No. 8* were freshmen Tom Goeller and Jeff Cooper; sophomore Bob Bonner; junior Carol Krueger; and senior Joe Maley.

"Ula—The Pink House"
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mainly of freshmen were chosen from a total of sixty participants. The only sophomore member is Joanna Lieck. Kathy Cook, Stephanie Griffith, and Janice Wolfe were previous freshman cheerleaders. Jo Sue Boehnke, Vicki Brock, Donna Derr, Mindy Manley, Peggy Patch, and Debbie Triplett will round out the group.

Every girl was required to perform two cheers and a chant. These were performed in groups of four. Individual skills such as cartwheels, jumps, and splits were also evaluated.

At the end of all the competition 23 girls were ready to continue promoting Marshall spirit.

GCM Wins Award

The Gold Pen Award was presented to *Rank & File* in the 33rd Annual School Press Project, at the annual meeting of the Potomac Chapter of the Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association, on May 3.

The Gold Pen Award is presented to schools carrying articles in their school papers which concern respiratory illnesses. These articles were selected for national competition from the State of Virginia. Marshall was the only school from this area to receive a Gold Pen Award.

The winning article, "Emphysema—The Killer," written by Missy Hughes, 11, appeared in the January 1970 issue of *Rank & File*. This is the second consecutive year that Marshall has received a Gold Pen Award.

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Blum To Attend Girls' State

Junior Joanne Blum will serve as Marshall's representative in the American Legion-sponsored Girls' State, to be held June 14-20 at Radford College in Virginia. Linda Muir, 11, has been selected as an alternate.

Both Joanne and Linda were selected from faculty recommendations based on leadership, character, honesty, scholarship, cooperativeness, and physical fitness.

Girls' State is a program designed to build leadership and citizenship training for girls of high school age. The girls will live together as self-governing citizens. All participants are assigned to cities and political parties. Regular elections are held on city, state and national levels.

"Learning by doing" is the keynote of the program. Through their activities, the girls will learn about the duties, privileges, and responsibilities

of American citizenship. They will also gain a greater understanding of the mechanics and objectives of democracy.

A well planned recreational and entertainment program is followed throughout the week. Included in this program are band concerts, athletic contests, variety shows, radio broadcasts, social

functions, and government activities.

Graduating exercises are held on Saturday morning. Girls' State pins, certificates of attendance, Citizenship Medals, and athletic awards are presented. The two citizens, who have shown outstanding leadership and ability during the week, are selected to attend Girls' Nation.

Williams Off to Paris

Miss Laura P. Williams, teacher of three levels of French, will be saying "au revoir" to Marshall and America for a year as she leaves for the University of Paris, the Sorbonne, on June 26.

The Fairfax County School System has granted Miss Williams a sabbatical leave, which will provide her with one-half of her present salary while she is studying in France. The program requires

Miss Williams that she return to Fairfax County Schools upon completion of her study, and she hopes to return to GCM. A Master's Degree in French Civilization and History is her main objective in attending the Sorbonne. All classes will be conducted in French.

Miss Williams will be living in the Latin quarter of Paris, not far from Notre Dame, the Louvre, and the Seine River. Skiing and visiting museums and the French Theater are among the activities she has planned for the upcoming year.

In discussing her trip, Miss Williams states, "I think it will be interesting to leave the United States in the middle of such chaos — to be in another country and see how others look on."

She continues, "But I'm going to miss Marshall High School, our excellent administration that was great to work for, my friends, mes étudiants français fou, and of course the greatest country in the world. I hope to come back an enriched individual."

In conclusion, Miss Williams enthusiastically states, "Now my greatest expectation is June 26!"



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Members of Class of 1970 Reveal Future Plans;

Out of a graduating class of more than 450, approximately 75% of the seniors plan to further their education after graduating June 8. Others will pursue jobs, marry, or serve in the armed forces. Below, the members of the Class of 1970 reveal their future plans.

AAMODT, Peggy: University of Utah, Salt Lake City, Utah.
ABSALON, Alan: N.V.C.C.
ACKER, Donald Allen: V.C.U., Richmond, Virginia.
ALMOND, Deborah: N.V.C.C.
ALMOND, Laura: N.V.C.C.
AMADON, Tracy: Florida Institute of Technology.
ANDERSON, Danielle: Bethany College, Bethany, West Virginia.
ANDERSON, Kenneth: Ferrum Junior College, Ferrum, Virginia.
ARMSTRONG, Susan: V.P.I., Blacksburg, Virginia.
ARNOLD, Forest: U. of Va., Charlottesville, Virginia.
AUKWARD, Emma: N.V.C.C., and work for British Aircraft Corp., Arlington, Virginia.
BAKER, Richard: Macalester College, St. Paul, Minnesota.
BALDUCCI, Janice: Madison College, Harrisonburg, Virginia.
BASSETT, William: Colgate University, Hamilton, N.Y.



KEVIN GOBLE
University of Maine

BARNER, Candace: U. of Va., Charlottesville, Virginia.
BECKER, Debbie: N.V.C.C. Annandale, Virginia.
BECKETT, Dianne: Cosmetology.
BEDDELL, Geoffrey: University of Utah, Salt Lake City, Utah.
BELL, Carolyn: N.V.C.C., Annandale, Virginia.
BENNETT, James: U. of Va., Charlottesville, Virginia.

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BILLINGSLEY, Leah: V.P.I., Blacksburg, Va.
BISH, Larry: N.V.C.C., Annandale, Virginia.
BLAIN, Ronald: N.V.C.C.
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BOOTH, Carol: Meredith College, Raleigh, N.C.
BOUDREAU, Lynn: N.V.C.C., Annandale, Va.
BOWMAN, Anne: College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Virginia.
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BURKE, Patricia Ann: N.V.C.C.
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BUZZETT, Mike: Marion Institute, Marion, Ala.
BROWNELL, Bill: Stanford University, Stanford, Calif.
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CARTER, Roberta: Manager Training for Pat Arnold's Tails.
CASSANDRA, Lynda: United Airlines, Tyson's Corner.
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CLARKE, Deborah: N.V.C.C.
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FABIAN, Linda: Southern Illinois University, Evanston, Ill.

FIT, Delores: Ferrum Jr. College, Ferrum, Va.
FOLLEY, Gary: Government work.
FOLLIN, Deta: Navy Dept., Pentagon.
FORBUSH, Jim: Lawrence U., Appleton, Wisconsin.
FOSDICK, Karen: V.P.I., Blacksburg, Va.
FOSKEY, Pat: N.V.C.C.
FUSON, Jack: U. of South Carolina, Columbia, S.C.
GARCIA, Catherine: College of W. and M., Williamsburg, Va.
GARRISON, Cecil: N.V.C.C.
GATEWOOD, Irvin: Marine Corps.
GERRITY, Erin: Radford College, Radford, Va.
GHEEN, Jane: Secretary.
GHENT, Patricia: Telephone company operator.
GILLESPIE, Ellen: Purdue University, Lafayette, Indiana.
GOBLE, Kevin: U. of Maine, Orone, Maine.
GOEHRING, Charles: U. of South Carolina, Columbia, S.C.
GOODE, Phillip: Electrician's apprentice.
GOURDEAU, Michael: Madison College, Harrisonburg, Va.
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HAMPTON, Duane: Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich.
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HARRIS, Brenda: Marriage and work.
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HAZELWOOD, Fred: Penn. State University.
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KIM GREENE
Armed Forces

HELMS, Jeffrey: Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind.
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SCA Tells Plans For '70-'71 Year

by Missy Hughes

Conducting an "open SCA" is one major goal of next year's SCA President, Mike Eversmeyer, 11.

Mike hopes that students will discuss their ideas with the SCA officers as more student participation, either as leaders or workers, is desired in SCA sponsored activities. If some students have a new project they would like undertaken, these students may lead the program with SCA backing.

Successful activities, such as the Little Mung Drive, DIG, and ICC Carnival, will be continued, subject to constant review. As for innovative ideas, Mike comments, "What I hope to do, one of my 'pet' projects, is a co-curricular program; this means working with the faculty and administration on

our school curriculum, conducting festivals in music and art, running another DIG program, and initiating a program in which speakers talk about present-day, relevant topics."

Working with Mike to head next year's student government are Steve Bassett, 10, Vice President; Billy Waggy, 11, Activities Coordinator; Kathy Kurke, 10, Clerk of the House; Denise Barnes, 10, Clerk of the ICC; and Donna Derr, 9, Treasurer. Included with this group are the officers of the "Working Committee" who will chair the SCA's main projects. Jim Skalniki, 11; Gary Calore, 11; Poe Leggett, 11; Barbie Adams, 11; Katie Hall, 11; Nancy Diao, 11; Stan Murphy, 10; and Jody Jaeger, 10, constitute the students filling these posts. No specific committee chairmen were designated in order to create more flexibility and guard against one person "getting all the dirty work." As projects come up, they will be assigned to one of the individual officers on this committee.

In addition to the "Working Committee" there will be an "Outside Committee" comprised of students who do not have an SCA period, but will assist the SCA on various projects. This committee is formed by Kathy Misko, 11; Missy Hughes, 11; and Publicity Chairmen Janet Stephan, 11, and Tykie Tobin, 11. Mike again emphasizes, "I hope many others from all classes will work with the committees on SCA activities next year."



15 Students Obtain Honors For Vocational Art Projects

Fifteen students received special recognition for outstanding projects in the third annual Industrial Arts Fair on May 9.

In the Electronics Division first place was awarded to Steve Fris for his photorhythmic; Ronald Mele won second place with his power supply; and Peter Cowett took third place with his electric eye burglar alarm. Steve Fris' project also captured the award for best design. Honorable mention awards went to Mark Cloth for his "Jacob's Ladder" traveling arc, to David Petrey for his model airplane transmitter and receiver, and to David Kurke for his Wheatstone Bridge. A special award for outstanding achievement was presented to Lance Palmer and David Petrey for the stopping-relay electronics sign that they designed and built.

Mr. Lively's Industrial Arts Lab sponsored four divisions. In Industrial Arts I (woodworking), Tom Haller was awarded first place and received the design award for his lamp table. Second place went to Gary Smerdzinski for his table lamp. The Industrial Arts II division was judged in the areas of metal, wood, and crafts. In the wood area, the first place and design awards went to Dave Hoover for his Early American wall shelves. Dave also took the third place award with his Swedish lamp. Second place went to Ernie Nygren for his canoe paddle.

In the metals area, the first place and design awards went to Ernie Nygren for his stained glass hanging lamp. The second and third place awards went to Dan T. Ford for his hammer and plumb bob, respectively. Dan was also awarded

first prize in the crafts division for his bellows. Stan Gawelko won first place in the Early American cabinet making for his grandfather clock.

Students Clean-Up School, Community

An Environmental Action group has been organized by several Marshall students in an effort to directly involve students in the ecological action movement.

The organization grew out of Earth Day, April 22, when students were explicitly told of the problems of over-population and air, water, and soil pollution which pose immediate threats to man's survival. Harry Dailey, 12, the leader of the group, stated as the purpose of the group, "To make students more aware of environmental problems and to sponsor practical projects which all students can easily take part in."

The Environmental Action group sponsored a Marshall clean-up day on May 8. Students picked up the trash and broken glass which was strewn on the school parking lots and grounds. Future plans include making a list of household products which should be boycotted and collecting empty tin cans. For each ton of tin cans, approximately 500,000, which is turned in to a canning company, the Environmental Action group will receive \$200. The money will be donated to charity.

These projects can be successful only if they are enthusiastically supported by the student body. Listen for Environmental Action P.A. announcements and please help save your environment and yourself.

Dolf's Dozen

"Good afternoon, ladies and gentlemen. This is Chris Shenkill reporting to you from exotic Ulan Bator, capital of Outer Mongolia, the site for the twenty-first annual International Sex Games. Here with me to report all the action is former Olympic necking champion and three time U.S. titleist Cary Grant."

"Cary, as an expert in this field, what do you think the U.S. chances are in this 'meet'?"

"Well, Chris, the team is looking really good. Joe Namath figures to score again in the sexathalon, and Leggy Fleming is shaping up as a tough contender for the nude figure skating event. Unfortunately, our star contender in the Hunt, Pass, and Kiss event has come down with a bad case of mono, which is the kiss of death for our ambition to retain our high team rating. Furthermore, our second best man in that event was given a one-year suspension after giving the referee some lip in a recent match. Although we can expect some good individual performances, I think we'll have to kiss our team championship goodbye."

"Thank you for your expert analysis, Cary. Now let's go down to the field where Randy Fatson will bring you up to date on the events that took place earlier today."

"Well, Chris, so far there have been a few surprises. Perhaps the greatest surprise came in the pairs Figure Skating contest when Hugh Hefner, the top-seeded male skater, and Racquel Welch, the top girl skater, were a bust together. They had a real vigorous program, with stirring music and a lot of fast action, but they just couldn't make it as a team and did not score well."

"There is one field event in progress now, the broad jump. The rules for this event are simple: to win, a contestant must merely jump over twenty voluptuous women lying intently in his path. Most contestants do not have the willpower to finish and win a unich experience. Most contenders go overboard and are scratched, before they can tickle some girl's fancy. Often, however, by the third or fourth heat there is usually one man who is too tired to respond to the obstacles but strong enough to jump over them. We have not yet reached that stage in today's competition, but when we do, our cameras will be on top of the action. Now back to Chris Shenkill."

"Well, that's it from scenic Ulan Bator. Be back with us tomorrow when we will bring you videotape highlights featuring stop-action of the championship match and also the pair finals of the freestyle breast stroke event."

AFS Family Chosen

Corinne Savage, 11, and her family have been chosen as next year's American Field Service's host family. Where the student will be from is not known at this time, but it is hoped that this information will be available before the end of this year.

If any upcoming juniors or seniors wish to apply for next year's Americans Abroad program (selections are in October), please contact either Mr. Chester Twentyman, social studies teacher, or Mr. Crafts at 560-6132.

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Class of '71 Presents 'Age of Aquarius'

On Saturday, May 23, the Class of 1971 "proudly" presented the 1970 prom "Age of Aquarius."

Upon entering the underclass courtyard and passing through the star covered halls, one experienced the fantasy world of the Zodiac. Large murals depicting characters of the horoscope interspersed with explanations lined opposite walls. Those signs not present in picture form were located around the room as statues. Bright rainbows, mountain ranges, and sunrises decorated the remaining walls. Styrofoam trees hung gracefully over round benches and fountains. Green and yellow streamers completely concealed the ceiling. Special effects were obtained by the use of various colored lights, spotlights, and black lights.

One of the many highlights of the evening was the crowning of Becky

Newell, 12, as the prom queen. She was presented red roses by Mr. John Broadbudd, principal. Her four attendants were seniors Kate Kendall and Teri Snider and juniors Dee Dee Daly and Kathy Hurley.

Couples danced to the continuous music of the Magic Touch and Liberation on a colorfully painted floor representing the zodiac sign.

Most all of the decorations could be taken as a souvenir. Hand made bracelets painted with separate horoscope figures were available to everyone.

Plans for this special evening, under the direction of chairman Kathy Hurley, 11, were begun back in November with the actual construction beginning in January. Many students worked after school and on weekends painting, planning, and constructing in order to have everything just right.



The members of the 1970 "Aquarius" Prom court.

Coach Lively, Mrs. Van Deventer Honored By R. & F. as Elder Statemen of the Month

Honored this month as GCM's Elder Statemen of the Month are Mr. Robert Lively and Mrs. Edith Van Deventer.

Mr. Lively, who teaches Industrial Arts, attended college at West Virginia University, in Morgantown, W.Va. He has had several years' teaching experience here at Marshall, including a combined Physical Education and Industrial Arts schedule. Presently, however, he teaches only Industrial Arts.

His outside interests include hunt-

ing and fishing. Mr. Lively is also a Varsity football coach, and sponsors Marshall's Behind-the-Wheel driver education program.

When questioned on his impressions of Marshall, Mr. Lively said that GCM is "one of the best schools in the county." He enjoys teaching here, and has a high opinion of the student body.

Mrs. Van Deventer is one of the original members of the GCM teaching staff and enthusiastically states, "I think it's the greatest!" Mrs. Van Deventer tries through understanding and mutual respect

to help each individual develop to her own highest potential.

She received her B.S. at Radford and then went on to Virginia Polytechnic Institute to receive her Masters. Before becoming a member of Marshall's teaching staff she taught in Fortville, Indiana.

In discussing her methods of instruction, Mrs. Van Deventer stated that her philosophy of teaching is "to be able to understand people and to work with each individual person to bring out the best in them."



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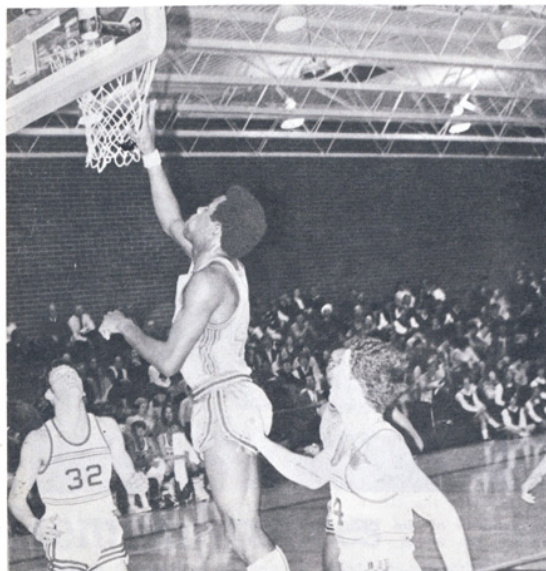


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Varsity Softball Team Takes District Crown

After finishing first in the district, the Girls' Varsity Softball record for the '70 season totaled 9-2.

The squad's third game in which Madison was encountered, ended with a 3-2 victory after two innings of overtime. At the finish of regular play, the score showed a 2-2 tie. A run on an error by captain Celie Price, 12, brought Marshall ahead. Several more close matches followed with a 7-10 loss to Oakton, a 9-8 triumph over McLean, and a 16-15 squeeze over Langley.

The female Statesmen next overcame Herndon with a 29-5 tally. Other outcomes include a close 9-8 success against Oakton, being defeated 2-6 by Madison, and attaining a 14-4 victory over Foxcroft, a private school in the area.

Rounding off their schedule was the girls' most important game of the season versus McLean. Only Marshall and McLean were in contention for the district crown and this game would decide the victor. At the termination of the second inning the score was tied 6-6. McLean made no further scoring, while Marshall added four runs to win 10-6.

When commenting upon the team and its season, Coach Faye Wagoner stated, "The two captains, Peggy Moore and Celie Price, lead the team very well and were responsible for much of the spirit on the team. But all the girls were eager to learn and eager to win. It was this extra push that caused us to have a winning season."

Diamondmen Place Second; JV Finishes 11-3, Best Ever

Marshall's Varsity baseball team finished this season with a disappointing 8-10 overall record, but placed second in the district with 8 wins and 7 losses.

A 10-9 comeback win over McLean in the first night game and back-to-back victories over Oakton helped the Statesmen clinch second place behind Madison, which finished with a record of 15-3.

A one-sided hitting attack provided for one-third of the 53 RBI on the team. The one man team was senior first baseman Gary Rufner. He ended his second varsity season batting .411, Marshall's best. Four other categories were claimed by his bat. He led in runs batted in with 18, hits with 23, including 8 doubles and 3 home runs. He was our most consistent player and surely a choice for all district honors.

Another senior bidding for district honors is shortstop Steve Miller, who collected 20 hits and batted .339. More outstanding was his smooth fielding job. In 18 games he committed only 2 errors.

Third leading hitter was junior outfielder Blane Brady. He knocked in 8 runs and batted .320 for the season. With one more year to go his future looks bright.

This year's pitching staff left something to be desired, preferably less walks. Almost 70% of

opposing batters who walked also scored. This explains the poor records of the starting pitchers. Seniors Steve Papa and Rick Zappolo ended this season with records of 5-4 and 2-3 respectively. Sophomore Ray Smith did some fine relief work and ended with a 1-2 record.

Every year Coach Hoy has said his last team was the best, only to be proven wrong each time. This year's team has proven him wrong again.

Losing 3 out of the first 4 contests the junior appleknockers bounced back to win their next 10 straight. Their final record was 11-3 which earned them a first place tie with Madison, also at 11-3.

Junior Varsity also had a one man offensive threat, sophomore Doug Naquin. Playing every inning, Doug collected 20 hits, knocked in 16 runs and led the team with a .401 average.

A very tough pitching staff was also responsible for the success of the team. Sophomore Scott Schewly was the JV's winningest pitcher with a 4-0 record. Sophomore Keith Paquin posted 2 victories with no losses. Another sophomore, Steve Cardwell, had a record of 2-1.

District Titles Continue To Elude GCM's Grasp

A record-setting basketball team, a state wrestling champion, and several disappointing seasons largely due to vast improvement in the Great Falls District were some of the high points in another mediocre year of sports at Marshall during 1969-70. Here are some of the highlights of this year's sports activities.

Football

A "disappointing" 2-8 final gridiron record included many narrow losses and an exciting 38-22 Homecoming win over Herndon. A young Statesman squad was edged by Falls Church 15-8 on a fake punt play, lost to Edison 28-24 in the last minute, was narrowly beaten by Langley 12-8, handed Fairfax a 14-8 victory in the final minutes, lost to district champion McLean 8-6, and fell to Madison 13-12 after an inspiring first half attack.

Graduating are two-year starters Paul Perlik, twice leading ground-gainer, Danny Naleppa, twice all-district linebacker, defensive tackle Scott Reynolds, who will play for UNC on a scholarship, Jimmy O'Donnell, who often played both ways, Vince Carbaugh, quarterback and all-district defensive back, Mike Lowe, tight end and leading receiver, and 1-year quarterback Pat McGettigan, leading passer.

Statesmen to watch for next Fall include Dinky Jones, all-district back, leading scorer and broken field threat to surpass his 13 touchdowns of this year, Danny Little, already named all-district offensive guard and tackle the last two seasons, defensive end Bob Haller, offensive end Charlie Jones, defensive back Bob Jones, and offensive linemen Jim Murray and Tom Mills.

Basketball

Frustrating may be the only way to describe the 1969-70 Varsity b-ball season. Its sensational 17-3 record was GCM's most successful Varsity endeavor this year and set a new all time high, but Oakton managed a 9-1 regular season district tally for the title and beat Marshall for the tournament championship. The Cougars went on to lose, by only two points, both of their regional contests.

Our cagers' most impressive victory came over Falls Church for the inter-city trophy. A most spirited home crowd helped the Statesman team show a little "animal instinct" in a torrid second half and thrash the Jaguars, who were 10-1 going into the game, 66-44. Two big victories over '69 champ Madison and an overtime success over Oakton highlighted another good defensive season, the stingiest in the entire Metropolitan area.

Graduating are Vince Carbaugh, captain, twice second team all-district guard and twice rated second best defensive player on the team, 6'-8" center Mike Clark, leading rebounder and shot blocker and second leading scorer, 6'-5" Scott Reynolds, tough starter or sixth man and defensive ace against big opponents and Larry Deskins, a starter for several games.

Prospects for next season are for potentially GCM's best team ever, with more tough defense, great ball handling and shooting and excellent speed. Back to anchor the squad will be Dinky Jones, rated all-district forward, twice named best defensive player, and leading scorer,

brother Charlie Jones, another defensive standout and good rebounder who may jump center, and Tony Pearson, our Mr. Outside.

Competition will be tougher all around, McLean, Herndon, and Madison will also have three starters back, Langley 4, but Oakton will be the team to beat, as it could go 6'-8" all across the front line.

Wrestling

Varsity Wrestling's 4-7-1 final record included only one district win but was headlined by Marshall's third state champion, senior Danny Naleppa in the 175 lb. weight class. Naleppa swept to a 10-0 record in tournament action after suffering only one season defeat.

Wins over Hammond, Lee, Fort Hunt, and Herndon and a tie against Fairfax were largely products of our strength in the upper classes including seniors Naleppa, Jimmy O'Donnell (once district champion, once second in district), Bob Shuford and junior Danny Little, also a district titlist. Against Lee, these four teamed up for four consecutive pins in the last four matches to come from behind and win, 26-24.

Also lost through graduation are Russ Brock, Larry Bish, and John Serabian.

Tennis

A good, 8-2 tennis season was marred by two losses to McLean as Marshall's only district championship team unsuccessfully tried to defend its title. Two big victories over Langley, the only team to beat McLean were bright spots in another excellent season.

Lost through graduation will be Rick Johnson, twice named Most Valuable Player with a 17-1 two-year record, three-year starter Craig Updegrove 18-6, and Jim Sibley, at 8-2.

Next season looks strong, with 3-year veteran Bruce Dingleberry, surprise No. 1 man Steve Draper, and Steve Heilborn back to try to retain their high ladder spots and Don Spiece, Glen Balducci, Terry Farmer, Bob Updegrove, Jeff Arnold, and Mike Liotta also in strong contention.

Track

Another winless track season included some good individual performances and the start of a revamping of the track program. Leading scorers are Al Decot with 90 points, Dan Little, Bobby Leake, and senior Kim Greene. Greene, Charlie Scott, Jim Forbush, and Joe Maley will graduate from a mainly underclass squad. Decot set a new school high jump record at 6'0" as did Leake on the two-mile with a time of 9:41.5.

Spring Sports Awards

At the Spring Sports Awards ceremony, Gary Rufner was named the most valuable baseball player, Alan Decot was awarded the MVP in track, Rick Johnson in tennis, and Rick Zabel in golf. Girls Basketball awards were given to Sue Smith and Celie Price, with softball honors going to Peggy Moore and Celie Price. Danny Naleppa was named the best boy athlete of Marshall and Celie Price the best girl athlete. For the second straight year, the GCM cheerleaders won the "creativity" award from Coca-Cola for their achievement in publishing of the Marshall football program.