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DIG "Rips-off" Before Holidays

DIG Week, December 14-18, will culminate the last week of school before Christmas vacation.

According to chairman Poe Leggette, 12, this year's DIG Week will be "the biggest rip-off in Marshall's history." Continuing his comparison to last year's Free School, Poe states, "Since this year's program is much more organized than last year's, students will know the time and location of the courses he is to take."

The six period day during DIG Week will feature four breaks—each ten minutes in duration. They occur after second, third, fourth and fifth periods. The breaks will provide stu-

dents with more time to socialize between classes; and the return to the six period day will create longer class periods for special presentations such as films and outside speakers. Lunch will continue to run in the usual three shifts in order to place less load on the cafeteria staff.

Teachers will be furnished with lists of the students enrolled in their course. Attendance will be handled informally at first, but if skipping becomes serious, a stricter system will be initiated. All students must register for class during DIG Week and should submit their registration form to the SCA room by the end of school today.

Marshall is the most advanced school in Northern Virginia in the area of Free Education. Because of this students from area high schools will be visiting Marshall during DIG Week to observe classes and to learn how our program operates. Marshall students will also have the opportunity to participate in the Free School programs at other schools in order to attend classes and exchange ideas.

Team Plans For Match Next Month

GCM's It's Academic Team under the direction of Mr. Armand Sebastianelli, is preparing for its match on December 12.

The five finalists for the team include seniors Jim Skalnink, Roy Porter, Martin Buchanan, Mike Eversmeyer, and Tykie Tobin. The students will be quizzed in various areas of science, mathematics, literature, history and current events.

According to Mr. Sebastianelli, this year's team shows great potential. He feels that team members have enough knowledge and experience to win.

Marshall's team will compete with two other high schools for \$100 cash prizes to be awarded to the school. Each team may win a total of three times. Runners up will receive a set of encyclopedias for the school library.

The show will appear early in 1971.

Sadie Hawkins Dance Ends Class Competition



Class nominees for Daisy Mae and Lil' Abner are Mike Oliff, Jo Sue Boehnke, Lori Williams, Doug Naquin, Dan Little, Chucky Hoffarth, and Lori Gough. Not pictured is Nancy Vincent.

by Missy Manley

A week of class competition will be concluded tomorrow night as the Key and Keyette Clubs present the annual Sadie Hawkins Dance.

This competition, for the selection of the reigning Sadie Hawkins court, included arm wrestling, balloon shaving, pie eating, and hula hoop contests. The freshmen started off the week by wearing red handkerchiefs. Tuesday, patches were worn by the sophomores. Juniors wore straw hats and bows on Wednesday, and Thursday blue jeans and suspenders were worn by seniors.

The results of this competition will be made known tomorrow night as the Daisy Maes and Lil' Abners

are announced and a reigning couple is chosen. Nominated by their classes are freshmen Lori Gough and Chucky Hoffarth; sophomores Jo Sue Boehnke and Mike Oliff; juniors Lori Williams and Doug Naquin; and seniors Nancy Vincent and Danny Little.

Continuing a tradition started last year, the Whiskerino contest will be one of the highlights of the dance. The boy with the best looking beard will win the title of Mr. Whiskerino.

Also on hand at the dance will be Marryin' Sam to "hitch" couples, and a sheriff to maintain law and order. During band intermissions there will be pie eating contests, tug-o-wars, and square dancing.

GCM Wins District Looks to Regionals

by Tom Young

After closing the season with victories over Fort Hunt, Langley, and Madison, the Marshall Statesmen are headed for the Regional Championship game at Woodson on November 28. After dropping their opener to Falls Church, 25-15, the Statesmen have come on to sweep their last nine games, take the Great Falls District Championship, and gain a spot in the Regional Playoff game. The opposition will be provided by the Edison Eagles who are the Gunston District Champions and have an 8-2 overall record.

Defense Shuts Out Fort Hunt, Langley

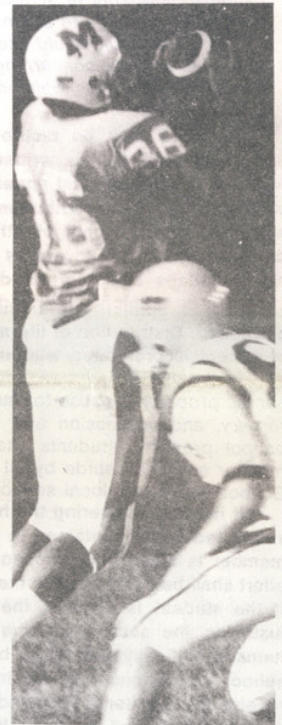
The Marshall defense, in the last three games, allowed Fort Hunt, Langley, and Madison only 106 yards on the ground for 86 rushes, an average of only 1.2 yards per carry, and only 216 yards in the air, while intercepting seven passes. Over the last three games GCM's opponents averaged only 2.6 yards per play and scored only eight points.

Against Fort Hunt, the defensive charge led by Danny Little and George Caras, dumped Federal quarterback Kim Greene seven times for 44 yards in losses and completely stopped the Fort Hunt running game. Meanwhile, the defensive backfield allowed Greene only four completions in 13 attempts, and Bob Jones intercepted two passes. Offensively the Statesmen found it rough going until the fourth quarter, when quarterback Mike Oliff got warmed up. Then GCM used the fine running of Jay McKeever and Oliff's passing to set up two touchdowns by Al Boudreau. One came on a run of seven yards and the other on a 14-yard pass from Oliff to make the final 12-0. Statistically, Oliff hit on 10 of 15 passes for 142 yards with Billy Lowe grabbing five for 72 yards. Marshall's ground game rolled up 192 yards with McKeever gaining 76 yards, Boudreau 63, and Dinky Jones 51.

The following week, the Statesmen traveled to Langley and ran into a spirited Saxon squad. In the first half, Marshall could generate no offense and Langley controlled play, gaining 125 yards to 70 for

the Statesmen. GCM's defense, however, did not break. A pass interception by Mike Clark stopped one Langley threat and Marshall held on to the 10 yard line to end another. In the second half, Marshall took control and most of the game was played in Langley territory. The Statesmen threatened consistently but could not score until nine minutes were gone in the last quarter when Dinky Jones, who led all rushers with 87 yards took a pitch-out and swept end for 3-yards and a touchdown to give Marshall a 6-0 victory. Defensive standouts were once again Caras and Little who had considerable help from sophomore linebackers Tom Haller and Mike Little, who each made nine unassisted tackles. In the secondary, Mike Clark and Bob Jones each intercepted a pass.

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Yorktown Cites GCM Attendance Plan

by Steve Dryden

Editor's Note: The following story appeared in the Yorktown High School student newspaper.

A "student accounting system," long advocated by student activists in Arlington County, is in effect at George C. Marshall High School in Fairfax.

"Marshall does not have hall passes, nor does it require notes from home after an absence," explained Assistant Principal Richard Oliver. "There is no homeroom period, attendance being taken during each period." Mr. Oliver said this places major responsibility on the individual teacher. It is left to her (or him) to determine whether there is a problem with a particular student. Teachers call home when they feel that a student needs counseling in adjusting to the class.

Study Initiates System

The new system, initiated this year, is the outcome of a study of the Fairfax school system by two

University of Virginia students. "It was found that the old system required an incredible amount of time and paper work," commented Mr. Oliver.

New System Succeeds

Mr. Oliver added that similar policies are in effect at Fort Hunt, Woodson, Langley, Edison, McLean, and Madison high schools.

After a month in operation, the Marshall administration was satisfied with the new system. Attendance records actually reported a drop in the number of absentees. Administrators were also pleased with the success of the new policy requiring no hall passes.

This attitude seems to contradict the feelings of Yorktown and Arlington school system administrators, who express the view that students are in effect not responsible enough to handle this kind of situation.

Commenting on the new system, a Marshall student said, "It makes school feel less like a bureaucracy that's only interested in processing paper and students. It has

definitely created a more favorable attitude toward our school.

"I personally respect this school more because it doesn't treat me like a child."

What's Up

NOVEMBER 20: Choral Folk Concert, 7:00 p.m.

NOVEMBER 21: Sadie Hawkins Dance, 7:30 p.m.

NOVEMBER 25: Pops Concert, 7:00 p.m.

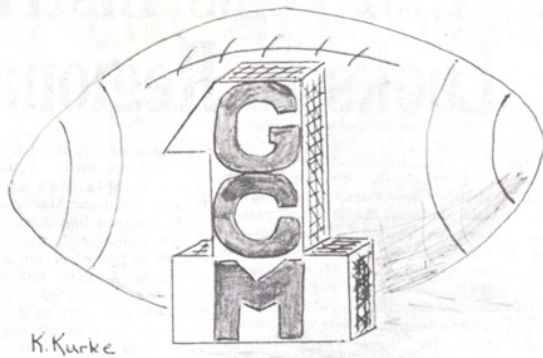
NOVEMBER 28: Football Regionals at Woodson, 2:00 p.m.

DECEMBER 5: College Board Exams, 7:30 a.m. and Choral Variety Show, 7:00 p.m.

DECEMBER 8: Wrestling—Fort Hunt (home), 6:00 p.m.

DECEMBER 11: B-ball—Falls Church (away), 6:30 p.m.

DECEMBER 16: Choral Christmas Concert, 7:00 p.m.



Principal Solicits Comments On Rights, Responsibilities

The Fairfax County School Board recently published a discussion draft of Student Rights and Responsibilities for Secondary Schools. The policies are designed to "foster meaningful democratic participation by students in school matters and respect for the legitimate right of all students to attain the best possible education."

Mr. Broadus would like to solicit comments from students, faculty, and parents concerning the following excerpts from the draft. Please submit your opinions to Mr. Broadus' office during the coming week.

Literature may be distributed at the school at specific locations and times; and, if it is written by students, the name of at least one responsible student must appear. Literature may be seized or distribution suspended if such distribution interferes with school discipline, school activities, or the rights of others. Literature that is obscene, libelous, defames character, advocates the violation of law, school board policy or regulations shall not be distributed. Such other objects that communicate an opinion—armbands, posters, notices, buttons, insignias—are prohibited. Distribution of literature on school property by persons outside of school is prohibited without the consent of the principal.

Illegal use, possession, and/or distribution of drugs and intoxicants on school property is cause for suspension from school. Smoking, gambling, forgery, and possession and use of weapons are prohibited. While on school property, students shall not behave in a riotous or disorderly manner and shall abide by all laws and the rules and regulations of the School Board and local school.

If items endangering the health, welfare, or safety of any student are suspected to be contained in a locker, the principal or designated staff member is authorized to open the locker and examine the contents. An effort shall be made to have the student present at the time of examination. If the student is present, the official shall advise him of the reasons justifying the search and the objects the official expects to disclose. Items specifically prohibited by law, School Board policy, or county or school regulations may be impounded. The student shall be given a receipt for the items impounded by school authorities and the parents shall be notified of any items impounded.

Each school shall develop a procedure governing the administration of disciplinary action in the school, defining the types of situations in which the student is entitled to a hearing, and prescribing rules for the conduct of such hearings. A hearing must be held before suspension or expulsion occurs, and in such other cases as the local school rules provide.

The hearing procedure established in each school shall include as a minimum the following: (i) Notice to the student and his parent or guardian of the offense with which he is charged, a summary of the evidence in support of the charges and the names of the witnesses who will present evidence in support of the charges; (ii) Notice to the student and his parent or guardian that the student may be represented by a third party at the hearing; (iii) Advice to the student and his parent or guardian concerning the manner and order in which the hearing will be conducted, which will include a reasonable opportunity for the student to prepare his defense, present evidence and testimony on his behalf and question those who have testified in support of the charges.

A record of the hearing (which need not be a verbatim transcript) shall be made and a copy furnished to the student and his parent or guardian.

The principal shall have final determination of the matter though local school rules may provide for the conduct of the hearing by another school official and for the use of an advisory panel which may include student representatives. A reasonably brief period after the conclusion

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Letters Show Disapproval; Marching Band Replies

Editor's Note: Due to lack of space only the following band reply could be printed. This letter is typical of the three that were received.

Dear Editor,

As a member of this school's band I was stunned to read in your column a letter which claimed that we have no spirit. In this letter we were criticized for our late arrivals and early departures at the away games. Our arrival and departure times are decided by Mr. LaCava who is responsible for transporting over fifty students and costly instruments safely to and from games. If Mr. LaCava finds it necessary to avoid traffic jams by leaving early there is nothing we can do about it. However, the claim that we once left at halftime is true. This year one of our bandmen was attacked during the Mount Vernon game and we left immediately.

However, I can do more than just disapprove criticism of the band; I will even go as far as claiming that this year's band is more spirited than any other group of students. What other group, excepting the football team, showed up at school a week before it opened to prepare for football season and then spent several hours almost every day outside marching? What other group, excepting the cheerleaders, leads its own cheers, participates in a pep rally every Friday morning and performs at every game? This year to boost spirit we've made a spirit poster which was placed in the hall in front of the office and sold "spirit beans" with signs reading "Eat em up Statesmen." For all this spirit what do we get? Trash thrown at us by our fellow students, attacks made by our opponents, smoke bombs blown up under us in the stands, and even letters of criticism in the school paper. But when it's added all up, our band is both the most spirited and least appreciated group of students at George C. Marshall High School.

One of the Marching Statesmen

Dear Sir,

In regard to the GCM Free School, a practice has arisen that is very damaging to the whole concept of "Free School." What has occurred is that teachers have been allowed to insert regular school courses into

The Rank and File would again like to encourage all students to submit original items for the Christmas issue of the paper. Fiction, art work, cartoons, and poetry will all be appreciated. These articles should be submitted to the Rank and File room as soon as possible.

the DIG catalogue and require these courses or equivalent homework plus, in some cases, extra homework of their regular students. At the present time this practice is restricted to a small minority.

If this practice were carried to its logical extreme, it would result in students spending half their day in regular classes and half their night doing regular homework for these classes, instead of thinking about the new ideas and concepts brought out in Free School. Also, nonattending students would be threatened with additional homework as punishment.

The only classes where there should be any required classes out of Free School are Advanced Placement courses because of the time limitations imposed by an Advanced Placement test date in the middle of May. Even in these classes, however, it would seem more just to require only regular homework and knowledge of the material covered, instead of asking students to sacrifice a period that could be used for a DIG course.

Respectfully yours,
Martin Buchanan

Reply to Mr. Buchanan's
Letter to the Editors

Dear Sir,

"Free School" is a misnomer. "Week of Enrichment" would be a more fitting name for what we are attempting to do. Upper-level, elective mathematics courses are enrichment by definition, and so I wrote a course catalog description for my courses, trigonometry and calculus.

Poe Leggett explained to the teachers in the mathematics department that regular courses could be offered. Apparently, this was explained to other departments as well.

In my classes, a make-up work policy exists for any absences. Thus, those absent during "DIG Week" will need to adhere to that policy. The make-up work is simply that, not a punishment, but a responsibility to compensate for missing class discussion and class work.

Fairfax County has published a description of its mathematics program and what is contained in the various courses. I have planned my courses since last summer, and I am unable to do justice to my responsibility to my students by omitting a week of school.

Finally, I would note that I wrote course descriptions for eight other math courses of both remedial and enrichment type and only one of those received enough interest to be scheduled.

Edward A. Anderson, Jr.

Hall and Leggett Selected As November's Honored Statesmen

Elected by juniors and fellow seniors, Katie Hall and Poe Leggett are Marshall's November Statesmen of the Month.

Katie has been a member of the Russian Club, acting as club treasurer in her sophomore year, vice president in her junior year, and president now in her senior year. She has been a Keyette for the past three years and is currently the club president. Katie is in the upper 3% of her class and was one of Marshall's eight National Merit Semi-finalists. Other activities she is presently involved in are the SCA cabinet and the concert choir.

During his freshman year, Poe played both football and basketball on the frosh teams.

Poe was president of the NJHS and is the current president of the NSHS and vice president of the Key Club. Poe is also in the upper 3% of his class and was one of Marshall's National Merit Semi-finalists. He is this year's DIG Chairman and Co-ordinator of the Northern Virginia Free School Information Exchange.



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GCM Honor Roll Recognizes 632; Juniors Lead with 176

The Rank & File congratulates the 632 Marshall students who have achieved Honor Roll recognition. The Junior Class leads the list with 176 students; 16 of whom received straight A's.

The Seniors were second with 167 students; 17 with all A's. The Sophomore Class had 152 students on the list; the Freshmen Class had 137. Straight A's were achieved by four Sophomores and three Freshmen.

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John Davis, the new Superintendent of Fairfax County Public Schools, answers the question of a high school reporter.

Davis Explains Policy To County H.S. Reporters

The new Superintendent of Fairfax County Schools, S. John Davis and School Board Representative John A. Goldsmith held a press conference at 3:30 p.m. on November 5 for reporters from the newspaper staffs of County high schools.

The first question asked for Mr. Davis's views on open campus. He stated that students may not and will not be able to leave school grounds for meals or other refreshments due to great insurance difficulties involved in such activity. However, the Superintendent said he would like to see County schools develop programs in which students could do independent study in the community during the school day. Another suggestion to make the school day more enjoyable—and useful, was to schedule a non-credit ungraded last period for all students so that students could explore fields which were not normally available to them.

When asked about the possibilities of smoking lounges, both Mr. Goldsmith and Mr. Davis said that County schools will not establish

smoking lounges since cigarette smoking is hazardous to health and the County will not condone habits which are dangerous to the students.

One reporter asked if students could be included in the text book selection committees. Mr. Davis replied that this sort of student involvement had not been suggested in the past but that he thought it was plausible, and would investigate the details.

Many student reporters asked if any improvements could be made in cafeteria service, either through a la carte lunch lines or vending machines. The two men commented that a few county schools do have a la carte lines but the cost of a meal averages \$1.00 since government subsidy is not available for a la carte service. The use of vending machines during the lunch periods would be competition for the government sponsored lunch service, and the County would lose all government subsidy for the regular lunch program. Therefore, the present lunch system, the hot plate lunch and favorite food lunch, is the only system which is financially practical.

Principal Solicits Comments On Rights, Responsibilities

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of the hearing, the principal shall transmit his decision in writing to the student and his parent or guardian.

The Superintendent may provide by regulation for appeal to authority higher than the school principal. In any case where state law or regulation provides that the penalty must be reviewed by the School Board (suspension) or may be imposed only by the Board (expulsion) the principal shall inform the student and his parent or guardian of this fact and of the procedure for bringing the matter before the Board. If the result of the hearing is to find the student not guilty of the charge, no notation of its occurrence shall be made on the student's record.

Students may exercise their constitutionally guaranteed right to freedom of expression through speech, assembly, petition, and other lawful manner if it does not substantially interfere with school discipline, threaten to disrupt the operation of the school, or interfere with the rights of others. Students shall have the right to advocate change of any law, policy, or regulation; rules to provide students with adequate opportunities to exercise this constitutionally guaranteed right to freedom of expression can be initiated. Petitions may be circulated by students and presented to school and other officials provided that they are not in violation of specific restrictions and do not interfere with the operation of the school. Students shall be provided with adequate opportunities to present complaints to school officials and channels for considering such complaints shall be established. Schools shall guarantee to each student all privileges and rights without regard to race, religion, creed or national origin, and all school activities shall respect these rights.

District S.C.A. Annual Conference Votes on Authorized Smoking Areas

The Northern Virginia District SCA annual meeting was held at Marshall on October 31. Attending the meeting were Jim Skalnik, 12, Mike Eversmeyer, 12, and Kathy Kurke, 11.

Representing 15 out of the 22 schools belonging to the Northern Virginia District, approximately 60 people attended. The meeting was led by Jim Skalnik, District Chairman, and Mike Eversmeyer, District Vice-Chairman. Mr. Broadus gave a short speech early in the program to welcome all the students. Four topics were discussed thoroughly during the meeting: Inter-Club Council, State SCA, Curriculum, and Student Rights. The problem of club attendance at ICC meetings was discussed. Personal contact with the clubs was decided to be a solution to this problem. Activities of clubs at the various schools were found to be similar: bake-sales, movies, international banquets, and carnivals.

The curriculum discussion involved

mainly all free school programs at Northern Virginia schools. O'Connell ran a progressive education program (PEP) last year for four six-period days. Herndon's Free Education Days (FRED) lasted five days, two periods per day. Mason's EFEE was three days for three periods. Marshall's DIG went four days with six-period days. All four schools are planning to repeat free school programs this year. Problems discussed included attendance, the limits of freedom, and "the problems arising from permitting radicals to deliver derisive and inflammatory speeches." It was resolved that the first step in solving any of these problems is to communicate.

The Student Rights committee was perhaps the most successful. Smoking, abusive and obscene language, mandatory assemblies, distribution of publications in school, open campus, married and/or pregnant students, and police interrogation were the topics discussed. The main purpose was to exchange ideas on the

degree of students' rights in the different schools and thus develop new ideas on dealing with this matter. It was voted unanimously that there should be an authorized area for smoking on the school grounds.

Culmination of the meeting was preceded by the transfer of leadership from Marshall to O'Connell High School.

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Drama Production Successful; Professional Talent Displayed

"I saw it, but I can't believe it!" were the words of Mr. Ned Vergason following Saturday night's performance of *My Fair Lady*.

This year's drama production, under the direction of Miss Irene Planinsek, proved to be the most smashing success in the history of Marshall. It combined music, dancing, and comedy into an en-

joyable extravaganza. Audiences of both Thursday and Saturday night performances were overwhelmed by the talent displayed.

Senior Donna Wallace's performance as Eliza Doolittle was a sensation. She displayed poise, projection, and flexibility, and her soprano voice seemed flawless. Gary Calore, 12, used his exceptional

talent to create the stubborn, selfish, Professor Henry Higgins. He performed Higgins' joys, frustrations, and excitement with excellence.

The well-mannered Colonel Pickering was portrayed by junior Bruce Benson. Bruce convinced the audience of Pickering's sensible and sophisticated character. Doolittle's Trio, consisting of junior Stan Murphy, and seniors Jim Skalnik and Stuart Harvey, added gaiety and humor to the show. Stan performed the difficult role of Eliza's father with exuberance, and revealed his musical talent for the first time.

The music, adapted and directed by junior Paul LaRocca, was delightful. The orchestra set the mood for each scene, and was of great assistance to the singers.

1970 graduate John McKernon designed the stage set. Detailed stores and pubs, buildings and rooms, were a major factor in the play's success. Flats which jackknifed into position were constructed, allowing scene changes to be made at a creditable pace.

At the conclusion of both performances, Miss Planinsek, Mrs. Mary Craig, the entire cast, and the crews of *My Fair Lady* were rewarded with a standing ovation, which was well deserved.



Doolittle (Stan Murphy) informs Higgins (Gary Calore) of his price for Eliza.

Marshall Coordinators Outline Drug Program

by Maureen Doallas

Miss Terry Conroy and Mr. Monte Campbell have been selected as Marshall's drug counselors.

As physical education teachers, Miss Conroy and Coach Campbell come in contact with many students. Both felt that this was a major reason for their selection as drug counselors. Miss Conroy stated, "As a physical education teacher, I can get to know the kids better and see them in a more natural state when they are removed from the academic atmosphere."

Their training thus far has consisted of an intensive drug education workshop at Oakton High School. Miss Conroy stressed the fact that "We are not experts. I have many questions and not enough answers. I am learning much from this."

For each, counseling is a full-time job. The time they devote is their own and they receive no monetary compensation for their services. Both emphasized that they are offering help, "a willing ear and time to listen."

Referrals to the counselors are made by faculty, administration, parents and students. The subject matter of the conferences is held in strictest confidence. Stressing a person-to-person relationship, Miss Conroy stated that there must be complete honesty, openness, and frankness. Coach Campbell believes that students must first want help and then they must be willing to trust the counselor. Although the Fairfax County police are involved in the program of drug control, he firmly stated that those students who want help will not be arrested nor punished. "The main concern is health, not arrest and punishment." However, students engaged in the selling or distribution of illegal drugs must be handled differently because a matter of law and legal obligation is involved.

The counselors hope to initiate a program which will include the Lorton Reformatory "Intensive Narcotic Group." These men are a group of ex-addicts. The counselors believe that this group may be very effective and they would like to set up seminars allowing these ex-addicts to discuss drug addiction with students. They also hope that faculty members will volunteer to act as counselors so that students may choose the particular counselor with whom to discuss a personal drug problem. In the near future, they hope to establish a Drug Abuse and Control Committee, composed of faculty, administration, and students of all types. Such a committee would be set up on a regular basis, after school, and would involve discussion related to drug abuse.

Coach Campbell believes that the program is a matter of education, the need to create an awareness and knowledge of the inherent dangers of drugs to mind and body. Miss Conroy wants the initiated program to "mean something." "Everyone must be involved, especially students. Ideally, I would like to see that drugs not be a problem. Most of all, though, I want to establish a really meaningful program, a program that makes a difference."



Higgins (Gary Calore), Colonel Pickering (Bruce Benson), and Eliza (Donna Wallace) argue the merits of Eliza taking speech lessons.

Sixteen GCM Students Participate in Mock UN

Sixteen students from Marshall joined hundreds of other Fairfax area high school students at the second Fairfax Area Model United Nations (FAMUN) at West Springfield High School from November 1-3.

Marshall represented four nations: Bulgaria, Tanzania, Paraguay, and Swaziland. Juniors Mary Kearney, Judy Gerald, and Debbie and Kathy Rody represented the delegation from Paraguay. Our delegation from Tanzania was John Sumser, and seniors Barbie Adams, Gina Hedlesky, and Kathy Misko, while Swaziland's delegation consisted of Kathy Kurke, 11, Barb Brownell, 11, and Marie Flynn, 12. Bulgaria was represented by Mary Ann Alford, 11, Ken Lemmuns, 12, and Liza Lane, 12. Martin Buchanan,

12, and Bruce Crouch, 12, were members of the security council.

The model United Nations was run exactly like the real United Nations with the same rules of procedure applying used. After the students were welcomed, the countries went to their respective Bloc Meetings which are meetings of countries having similar governments. Each country divided into two groups, the Social and Human Affairs Committee and the Political and Legal Affairs Committee. The committees discussed resolutions submitted by countries. These meetings met the rest of that day, all the next, and into the third. On the final day, November 3, the delegations met in the General Assembly.

During the General Assembly, resolutions that had been amended and passed in the Committee meetings were discussed and voted on. Resolutions passed included population control, the Middle East Crisis, Palestinian refugees, and hijacking.

The resolutions passed at FAMUN go to the National Model UN. If they are passed there, they will go to the U.S. delegation to the U.N.

AFS Exchange Students Named

Last month, the George C. Marshall AFS Chapter selected juniors Didi Ripberger and Roberta Willis as candidates for the Americans Abroad foreign exchange program.

These students participated in several screenings conducted by the adult AFS organization and were chosen from a group of four applicants. Comprising this schedule were an informal discussion, a social gathering, and an individual and a family interview. The participants were judged upon such assets as leadership, integrity, social ease, involvement in extra-curricular activities, and knowledge of current events.

As Marshall's representatives, both girls advanced to the regional level, where they were again individually interviewed at Fairfax Methodist Church by active AFS members of Northern Virginia. A panel of five judges raised questions pertaining to family and social activities as well as political and social beliefs on recent issues.

From the many applicants encountered at the regional level Roberta was chosen to represent Marshall in the national screening to be held in New York. With the completion of light application forms she will be able to relax for a while as she awaits the final decision which will be reached by March or April.

GCM Boasts Highest Number Of Indian Walk Participants

On November 8, 175 students from nine area high schools participated in the Keyette sponsored Indian Walk.

This year's International Keyette Project revolves around the American Indian. To coincide with this idea, district Keyette Clubs held a walk to raise money for the American Indian; the money collected will go to the National Indian Youth Council. Marshall had the largest number of students turn out for the walk, with a total of 36 persons. Approximately \$2,750 was raised through the walk. This money was obtained by walkers securing persons to sponsor them for so much money for every mile they walked. The maximum distance that could be walked was twenty miles, or two rounds of the ten mile course which began at the Vienna Community Center. The walk started at 8:00 in the morning and ran until 5:00 that evening.

Janet Stephan, Walk chairman, was quite pleased with the results of the walk, especially since it was a club project and not one originated by a charity group which specializes in organizing walks, such as last year's Walk for Mankind. The Marshall Keyettes wish to thank those persons who took part in the Indian Walk.

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A fumble during the Powderpuff game results in both teams scrambling to recover the ball.

Seniors Gain 26-22 Powder Puff Win

Earlier this month an annual tradition was revived when the senior girls beat the junior girls in the Powder Puff Football game.

The game seesawed back and forth with the juniors scoring first. After receiving the opening kick-off they drove the full length of the football field for the six point score. However, the seniors fought back to win by a score of 26-22. After being behind at half-time, the seniors, led by offensive captain Judy Carlton, scored the winning touchdown with less than two minutes left to play in the ball game.

The senior defense then took over and proceeded to hold the juniors who had driven to within the fifteen yard line, until the clock ran out.

The game culminated two weeks

of hard practice for nearly sixty girls and thirteen coaches. Pass patterns, running plays, and specialty teams all had to be worked out.

After the game the winning coaches commented, "In spite of the fine coaching and playing of the juniors, the seniors made the big plays count. They did exceptionally well."

The game was complemented by several sideline attractions. Twenty gracious cheerleaders kept the spirit high for both teams. The squad captains set the uniform standards which were complete with skirts and wigs.

As Judy stated, "It really doesn't make any difference who won, because what everyone wanted, fun, spirit, and class unity, we got!"

GCM Statesmen Preview B-ball, Wrestling Seasons

by Tom Cavanaugh and Mark Rubin

At present, the Varsity basketball team consists of only six ball players. The team will be at full strength when the football season, which will be prolonged because of the Regional Football Championship, ends.

Returning from last year's squad are Charley Jones, Al Decot, Dinky Jones, Bob Jones, and Tom Cavanaugh. Hopeful candidates up from the J.V. include Burnette Pearson, Al Boudreau, Marco Polo, George Hoper, Rayme Roth, Mike Douchak, and Billy Lowe.

The first scrimmage, on November 25, will be against Yorktown. The season opener is December 11 when Marshall meets rival Falls Church.

Wrestling Preview

With the beginning of Marshall's wrestling practices, prospects for the future are looking mediocre. The team as a whole, with few exceptions, is very young. Last year, the team had a weakness in its lower weights with strong support in the heavier weights. This year the heavier weights will again have much of the strength with Jim Murray, Dan Little, Frank Berzak, and Doug Naquin, while the weights 98, 105, and 112 will probably be held by boys who are new to the sport.

Coach Everett Cloud, the J.V. coach last year, will be the new Varsity wrestling coach, replacing Coach

James Hoy. Coach Ralph Marr, a Physical Education teacher at Pimmit Hills and Westgate Elementary Schools, will be J.V. coach.

"With constant repeated work on basic skills and development of a positive attitude," says Coach Cloud, "the 1970-71 wrestling season can be a successful one."

The Heart Association of Northern Virginia, Inc., is offering working Fellowships of \$250 to the FOUR TOP RANKING STUDENTS in its High School Heart Research program held in March, 1971.

This program consists of a series of lectures on HEART AND CIRCULATION, held on two Saturday mornings (March 13 and 20) from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Washington-Lee High School, 1300 North Quincy Street, Arlington. All applicants will take an examination on the third Saturday (March 27), and the first four ranking students will receive their awards April 4.

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by Corinne Savage

The 1970 Junior Varsity finished the season with a 5-2-1 record and a tie for the Great Falls District J.V. Championship.

"It was a very frustrating season," says Coach Dean Sissler. "We outplayed both teams we lost to, gaining more yardage and completing more passes, but we lost on errors and our inability to score extra points. We didn't make many mistakes, but the opposition was able to capitalize on every error we did make."

The junior Statesmen operated under two handicaps long known to Marshall football teams — size and age. The J.V. squad included three freshmen, 31 sophomores, and only five juniors, whereas most J.V. teams carry no freshmen and a balanced number of juniors and seniors. The squad was also very light. "The team knew they would have to play well consistently to overcome these disadvantages," explains Coach Sissler, "and they did. The boys had a tremendous attitude and great hustle. For example, our second game, against Annandale, was during that long heat spell. We played in 95 degrees, and many of the boys played both ways. The defense was outstanding, giving up only six points.

They played good ball the entire game, and looked great."

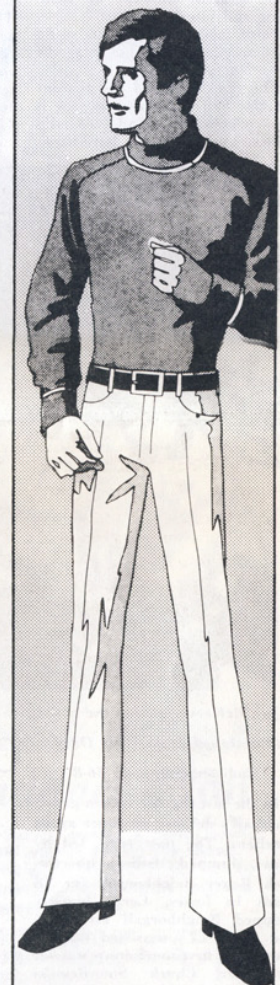
Coach Sissler feels that both the offensive and defensive teams were strong all season. "The offensive team had tremendous potential and was in perfect physical condition. We won all our games in the fourth quarter, thanks to an offensive team that could pull out a victory in the closing seconds, even when down a touchdown. The defensive team applied constant pressure and held fast on crucial plays. They stopped the Fairfax J.V. inside the three yard line on a first down, and contained the Stuart J.V. six out of eight times inside the eight yard line."

Overall, the J.V. tied for the district championship with Langley, shutting out two other teams, and giving up an average of only seven points per game. They gained invaluable game experience, learning the fundamentals and the offense set of patterns used by the Varsity. This knowledge, experience, and winning attitude will combine for even more successful J.V. and Varsity teams next year. The 1970 J.V. squad included Gary Johnson, Bill Jones, Steve Parker, Mike Holmberg, Brent McDaniel, Mike Varmecy, John

Clark, Ron Coleman, Eric Mondres, Mike Atalla, Jim Roberts, Jeff Bush, Steve Ruiz, Steve Perlik, Gary Smerdzinski, Dennis Naleppa, Jon Bukowski, Mike Culhane, Tim Hudson, William Leonard, Charles Cooper, Ken Farmer, Tom Dunn, Jim Larson, Mike Burke, Earl Arndt, Jim Nogle, Mike Logan, Eric Gomo, John Coale, Robert Mills, Bernard Williams, Gene Davis, Davy Wallace, John Nicholas, Don Farmer, Jon Perry, Craig Anderson, Johnny Haney, Mark Larson, and Jerry Petty, many of who also played on the Varsity.

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Statesmen Make Believers with First Grid Title

by Roy Porter

Marshall has made believers out of all those who thought the Statesmen were too small to go all the way. The team has proven itself to be one of the most rugged and skillful in the area.

On paper, the 1970 Statesmen seem less than impressive. The average varsity player is 5 feet 10½ inches tall and weighs 163½ pounds. These are not the kind of dimensions that strike fear in the hearts of the opposition. Yet this year's Marshall team brought the school its first football championship in its nine year history. The reasons are many.

First, the Statesmen are tough physically. Despite its size disadvantage, the team has been almost completely free of major injuries.

Second, the players have a tremendous attitude. From the start, the Statesmen have had confidence in themselves without getting overconfident. The gridgers have a great amount of team spirit and intense pride.

Third, the team may be one of the smallest in the area, but it is also one of the quickest.

The reason behind the reasons for Marshall's success this year is the leadership of Head Coach Ed Henry, backed by his hard-work-

ing assistant coaches. Coach Henry made sure each player was in the best possible physical condition. In coaching the team, his attitude toward football rubbed off on his players.

The Statesmen's fine record is not due to a few super stars but has been above all a team effort. Nevertheless, many players deserve special recognition for their outstanding work.

Stated Coach Henry, "On defense, Mike Little really gives a good performance, week after week, as do George Caras, Dan Little, and John Maley. Also, our secondary (Chuck Smerdzinski, Bobby Jones, Doug Naquin, Mike Clark, Tom Maley, and Charlie Payne) is a very steady unit. The steadiness on offense has been Keith Gibson, although the whole offense has been graded well."

Several players have given the team on-the-field leadership. "Mike Oliff naturally has been the leader on offense," Coach Henry explained. "The quarterback has got to lead the offense, or you're not going to win." Danny Little, Charlie Jones, and the rest of the seniors have been "leaders by their example." Coach Henry noted that the defensive players "complement each other quite well."

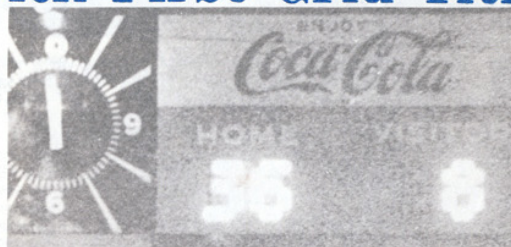
Coach Henry pointed to several players who come up with big plays in the clutch. On defense he mentioned Bobby Jones and George Caras, and on offense he noted Oliff, Dinky Jones, and Billy Lowe.

STATISTICS

Marshall	Opponents
Games	10 10
Pts. scored	211 59
1st downs rushing	82 44
1st downs passing	30 25
Yds. per punt ret.	6.0 4.5
Yds. per kickoff ret.	16.2 14.9
Fumbles/lost	22/15 24/18
Yds. penalized	435 394
Rushing (yds./carries)	
E. Jones	837/187
Boudreau	482/117
McKeever	391/85
Total	1673/444 509/293

Oliff	Opponents
Passes	112 196
Complete	58 67
Yds.	733 729
TD's	9 2
Interceptions	5 17

Team Leaders	
Pass receptions	Midkiff 18
Interceptions	B. Jones 6
Scoring	E. Jones 74
Punting avg.	Lowe 33.2



The Statesmen's revenge over Warhawks.

Frosh Take District; Record Five Shutouts

by Corinne Savage

The 1970 Freshman Football Squad finished their season with a "perfect game" (no mental errors, no penalties) against the McLean Freshmen, winning by a score of 21-0, and also taking the Freshman Great Falls District Title for the first time in Marshall history.

The Frosh Statesmen, with a 4-1-1 overall record, not only went undefeated in district competition, but also shut-out five opposing teams and maintained an unscathed-upon defense throughout the season. Their only loss was to Stuart, their second game, when the Raiders were able to score twice against the Statesmen offensive team, intercepting a pass and recovering a fumble. The first game, against Oakton, ended in a 0-0 tie.

From that point on, the Statesmen took over. The remaining four games, all of them in the Great Falls District, ended in shutouts, as the tough defense gave up no points.

"We started out a losing team," says Freshman Coach Richard Doyle, "but we improved, gained confidence, and more than made up for the loss to Stuart by the end of the season. The defense carried the squad until the team could learn the difficult offense we

run, the same offense used by the Varsity squad. Once we were able to put it together we were hard to beat, obviously, by our record."

GCM can count on continued success for next year's JV and Varsity squads with strong and experienced rising sophomores to draw from. Congratulations to the following freshmen for an outstanding season: Mark Bendorf, Bill Gates, Kevin Fuller, Joe McGarry, Randy Hall, Bill Smith, Joe Sites, Jeff Sawyer, Mario Espinosa, Tom Barnes, Ronald Gay, Mark Dvorcak, Bill Berg, Larry Merideth, John Harsh, Kevin Jones, David Watt, Jim Collis, Mike Goffney, Mike Miller, Blair Flynn, Rick Knight, Dennis Wolfe, Cliff Schumaker, Bill Rigo, Mark Edwards, Pete Oliverio, Steve Ericson, Tony Finelli, Mark Olson, David Dunn, Reece Stump, Gerry Smith, Bill Foster, Randy Rives, Larry Caynor, Mike Norris, Ricky Tobin, Duane Raines, David Rodgers, David Varrelman, Mike Sneed, Cliff Carroll, David Shepherd, Dwight Neal, Glenn Hoagland, Mike Cyr, Jim Day, Ray Gallaher, Edward Walter, William Hoffarth, and special thanks to managers Tom Bean, Paul Newell and Lou Case, who "did a tremendous job in assisting the coaches," according to Freshman Coach Ken Freeman.



Jay McKeever carries the ball against Madison.



QB Mike Oliff, on a quarterback sneak.

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Madison Dumped; 36-8

In the last regular season game, Marshall's defense was once again excellent. The pass rush, led by Caras, dumped Madison quarterback Roger Neighborgall for 78 yards in losses. Caras himself dropped Neighborgall six times and made 12 unassisted tackles. Marshall's first touchdown was set up when Chuck Smerdzinski recovered a fumble at the Madison 42. Three plays later, Oliff threw perfectly to Lowe at the Warhawk one and on the next play Jones went in for the score. In the second quarter, a Neighborgall fumble was recovered on the Madison four by sophomore defensive end Joe Coates, to set up Jones's second touchdown. Late in the second, Jones capped a Marshall drive, highlighted by a run of 22 yards by Boudreau, by slamming over from the one for his third first half touchdown, making the halftime score 20-0. In the third quarter, Marshall put the game on ice with a one yard touchdown plunge by Boudreau.

CC Finishes 14th in State

by Mike Morina

The GCM Cross Country team like the Varsity Football team, has achieved statewide recognition by qualifying for the state meet and finishing fourteenth.

An appearance in the state meet was the climax of a successful season for Coach John Schlogl's team. The Statesmen finished 3-2 in their losing to Oakton and Langley. In the Great Falls District Meet, Marshall finished second behind Oakton, with Bob Leake running second to Oakton's Mike Ohnrad. This strong performance enabled GCM to compete in the Northern Virginia Regional Meet.

There, the Statesmen took fourth place, with Leake finishing fourth, and freshman Dave Cannon 38th.

In the state meet, at William and Mary College, with twenty-three teams competing, Marshall took fourteenth place.

Bobby Leake ended his Cross

Country career for Marshall finishing thirteenth, and the promising freshman Dave Cannon was second for Marshall, running 78th.

Tennis, Hockey Results Vary

After three matches and one cancellation with Herndon, the girls' Varsity Tennis Team closed their season with an overall record of 1-3.

The team had had "tremendous individual efforts" from their top three players:

Missy Hughes, Barb Bass, and Wendy Lippen-cott. Missy and Barb have both played on the team for two years. The team also includes senior

Missy Hughes, junior Kathy Riberio, sophomores Carol Mortimer, Chris Hendrickson, Patty Brownell, Peggy Ballay, Phylis Jones, Debbie Harsh, and freshmen Cissy Belousovitch and Sherry Bullard.



Missy Hughes

Bobby Jones, senior defensive halfback, was selected for this issue's Sportsfolio because of the confident, hustling game he plays, not only in football, but in basketball and baseball as well.

Bob has participated in football

The team's first match was against Madison. In their second match with Oakton the team ended with a winning score of 6-1. Missy Hughes has shown "excellent playing skill." In her last match against McLean, Missy finished with a 10-5 score. She was the only player to win her match.

HOCKEY

The girls' Varsity Hockey Team continues their season with a standing record of 4-2-1. In their game with Herndon the team had a strong 3-1 victory. The team then went on to have a close game with McLean, the final score being 0-1. Their last game against Jefferson resulted in a 0-0 tie. According to coach Denise Stephenson, the team is doing an excellent job and is expected to continue in the same direction.

for three years, his sophomore year on the J.V. team, and his junior and senior years on the Varsity. In basketball, Bobby was on the Freshman team, the Junior Varsity team in 1968-69, the year they finished 19-0, and the Varsity team last year and this year. He has played baseball every year also, two years on the J.V. and last year on Varsity, and plans to go out for it again this year.

Bob feels that communication is an important factor in the team's taking of the Great Falls District Championship. "The past two years, the same four seniors have started defensively. We know what to expect from each other and how to work together. Another reason I think we did so well is the support we received from the student body. It means a lot to the team to come on field with the stands full."

"Bobby is the team's dry wit," according to Coach Henry. "He has the confidence necessary to play defensive secondary, and he's one of the fastest boys on the team."

Bobby leads the team in pass interceptions, with six this season.

SPORTSFOLIO

by Corinne Savage

