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'Oasis Egypt' Dance Highlights 1970 Homecoming Weekend

Ancient Egypt will be recreated by a desert-like atmosphere on October 3, as the Senior Class caps the Homecoming Weekend with "The Oasis Dance" in the girls' gym from 8:00-11:30 p.m.

The activities begin on Friday night as the Marshall Statesmen

meet the Oakton Cougars here at 7:30 for the traditional homecoming game. Halftime will include the parade of floats, music by the GCM band, and routines by the drill team and majorettes. At the conclusion of halftime, Mr. Broadbuss will present the 1970

Homecoming Queen with roses and introduce the court.

Saturday night the gym will become a desert oasis, complete with sand, palm trees, and desert waters.

Two girls from the Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior Classes, and three from the Senior Class will be chosen for the court. The queen will be crowned at the dance by Mr. Broadbuss and will be given a football signed by all members of the team.

Dance attire will be wool suits or dresses for girls and coat and tie for boys. Tickets will go on sale next week for \$2.50.

Chairwomen are Nancy Izzo and Lisa Bendorf. Committee chairmen are Debbi Herr, decorations; Bob Ellis, band; Dale Anderson, court; Alan Nobling, construction; Marie Flynn, tickets, programs, and invitations; Alan Keene, clean-up; Joan Farrell, refreshments; and Missy Manley, publicity.

Adams, Oliver Promoted; Hoy Becomes New Aide

This September, Mr. Fred Adams, Mr. Richard Oliver, and Mr. James Hoy accepted new administrative positions.

Mr. Adams, originally selected to replace Mr. Clarence Drayer as Assistant Principal of Administration, accepted a new position as principal of Marshall's night school, scheduled to begin this fall. He is currently registering and counseling night school students.

Previously, Mr. Adams served as a guidance director and as an assistant principal at Fort Hunt High School. Last May, he was transferred to Marshall by order of the late Superintendent of County Schools, Dr. Lawrence Watts. Mr. Adams joined the Fairfax school system in 1962.

Mr. Oliver took over the position left vacant by the promotion of Mr. Adams. He has been an administrative aide at Marshall for the

past two years. He joined the county school system nine years ago and has spent six of those years here at Marshall. Before becoming an administrative aide, Mr. Oliver taught geography.

When asked to express his opinions about Marshall's students the new assistant principal stated, "I have confidence in people. I believe a school should operate for the majority of students and the guidelines used should be those which are best for 99 percent of the student body."

He also voiced a desire for increased communication between student and administrative personnel. "I want students to talk to me, to express their opinions and offer suggestions. I want to know what they are thinking about." He believes that students need to improve communication among themselves in order to improve certain library, cafeteria, and bathroom situations.

Mr. Hoy, previously an earth science teacher, replaced Mr. Oliver as the administrative aide.

Marshall Recognizes Top Students

The National Merit Scholarship Corporation named the following eight Marshall students as Semi-finalists: Diane Azarowicz, Martin Buchanan, Bruce Crouch, Mike Eversmeyer, Cathryne Hall, Terrence Hodge, Lyle Leggett, Jim Skalnik.

These students represent the country's most intellectually able young people having competed with 710,000 students in 17,000 schools across the United States. Representing the nation's top 1 percent, the 14,750 Semi-finalists must advance to Finalist to be eligible for scholarships worth \$1,000 and up to \$1,500 for four years.

George C. Marshall's Semi-finalists had the highest scores in the state. The school is honored by their success, congratulates them for their promise of leadership and intellectual capability and wishes them success in the second Achievement Test.

AFS'ers Ines, Chris Discover America

Ines Fortuna Padilha (pronounced E ne) and Einar Kristian Gjendem (Chris) are Marshall's AFS students this year.

Ines is from Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, a city of five million people, while Chris is from Molde, Norway, which has a population of 18,000. Because of the differences in size between their two cities, Ines finds Washington, D.C., much like her home, while Chris is more aware of the transition from Norway to the United States.

Chris and Ines have studied English for several years, and speak it fluently, although Chris confesses he still has trouble with superlatives and occasionally says "hello" for "goodbye."

Ines' only trouble seems to be electric doors. "We do not have them in Brazil," she explained. "The first time I went to the supermarket, the door opened before I touched it. It was frightening."

Ines believes this year in the U.S. will help her in understanding other people. "I would like to learn more about the Black Panthers and other minority groups, so that I can experience many sides of America," she says.

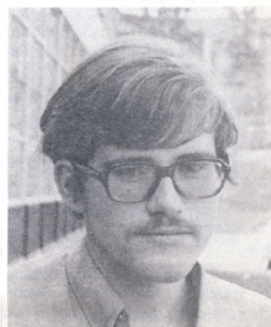
Chris agrees with Ines. "America is in a key position in the world today. U.S. problems are much publicized in other countries. When I go home, I want to know about the good things of life in the United States, as well as the bad."

"Some of my opinions will change, I know," Chris says. "It is really too soon to say anything about America."

Ines agrees that one year in the U.S. is not enough time for com-



Ines Padilha

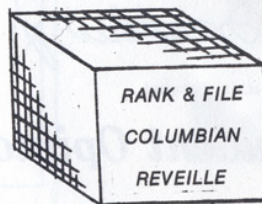


Chris Gjendem

plete objectivity. "The only thing that I know I do not like about the U.S. is root beer," she says, making a face.

"And the only thing I do not like about the U.S.," Chris adds, "is Columbus. You must not forget that Norwegians discovered America!"

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Nineteen New Teachers Join Teaching Staff

Nineteen teachers have joined Marshall's 1970-71 teaching staff.

The English department has three new teachers. Mrs. Stewart, a freshman English teacher, has two children who have graduated from GCM. Mrs. Hodgson and Mrs. Kokus are both teaching sophomore English courses.

The vocational department has been increased by two teachers. Mrs. Bombard, a graduate of the University of Maryland, is teaching cosmetology. The new shop teacher, Mr. Bynum, taught at Fort Hunt Intermediate last year.

One new teacher has been added to the music department. Mr. Trumbull, who is teaching beginning band, concert band, and show band B, has just returned to teaching after 30 years in the military. Other additions to various departments include Miss Berda, social studies department; and Mr. Romstedt, math department.

Miss Houston, Mrs. Lunbar, and Mr. Logan have been added to the science department. Miss Houston, teaches Time, Space and Matter (TSM) and biology. Mrs. Lunbar

also teaches biology. Mr. Logan, an Ohio State graduate, is teaching chemistry.

Mr. Campbell and Mr. White, a new football coach, teach boys' physical education classes.

The business department's two new members are Mrs. Cone and Mrs. Barrett.

The new Spanish teachers are Mrs. Jacobs, who has taught the subject for five years; Mrs. Ayres, who is an assistant cheerleading sponsor; and Mrs. Kishman, who is a majorette sponsor. Mrs. Laniak teaches both German and French.

What's Up

SEPTEMBER 18: Varsity Football Annandale (home), 8:00 p.m.

SEPTEMBER 24: JV Football Annandale (away), 4:00 p.m.

SEPTEMBER 25: Varsity Football Mt. Vernon (away), 8:00 p.m.

OCTOBER 1: JV Football Oakton (home), 7:30 p.m.

OCTOBER 2: Homecoming—Oakton 8:00 p.m.

OCTOBER 3: Homecoming Dance

OCTOBER 8: JV Football—Stuart (away), 4:00 p.m.

OCTOBER 9: Varsity Football—George Washington (home), 8:00 p.m.

OCTOBER 15: JV Football—Herndon (home), 4:00 p.m.

OCTOBER 16: Varsity Football—Herndon (home), 8:00 p.m.

OCTOBER 16-19: Junior ring orders.



'Pride' Chosen As Goal

As we approach a new school year it is time to reassess and reaffirm what we are trying to accomplish. I believe that this can best be done by using "PRIDE" as our objective.

Webster defines Pride as a "sense of one's own dignity or worth; self-respect; a satisfaction of one's achievements." I would like to add to his definition that PRIDE is the respect and trust one has for oneself; for others; for his school; for his community; for his State; and for his country.

Each of us have pointed with pride to the things that have been accomplished in this school in the past few years. We never thought of it as pride but the desire to be the best led us to use quality, communication, and involvement as our continuing goals.

We point with pride to students and teachers working together to solve problems. The search for quality, the ability to work together, and the ability to communicate with each other has built confidence, respect, and trust in each other.

I'm proud that this school is dedicated to the constructive development of its teachers and students. Production and recognition are necessary to achieve this belief. I am pleased that the desire to be the best has been infectious and has developed good leadership and understanding at all levels. Remember . . . pride and attributes which display pride are infectious too!

I think it's time we stopped looking at the negative side of things and started being positive. The bad part about it is—people, in some cases, are beginning to forget that basic values do not change. Freedom is still coupled with responsibility, pride is still coupled with respect for others. We cannot afford to develop "flexible backbones." This apathy we see comes because of a lack of pride and self-discipline. Pride yourself in accomplishing something but not at the expense of others, your school, or your country. If you can look at yourself and say "I am proud of myself, my school, and my country," we will remain Number One.

I hope each of you has a most successful and prided year.

John T. Broadus, Jr.

John T. Broadus, Jr., Principal

SCA Seeks Student Opinions

Fellow Students,

The Student Council welcomes you to Marshall for the 1970-1971 year. This year we have planned several activities, such as DIG (free school), a Christmas dance, and music and art festivals. However, we need to get many ideas and suggestions for activities from students. We hope to have many of you come down to the SCA office on the front hall and give us your ideas; don't worry about whether it seems stupid, or naive or not. We'll see you there throughout this year!

Michael D. Eversmeyer,
SCA President.

Rank and File To Print More Issues

The news is what's happening. With so much occurring in the world today, the well-informed person must read the papers every day to keep up with current events.

In order to keep students here at Marshall acquainted with current school events, the **Rank & File** is going to be published every three weeks instead of every month.

No Room To Expand

Like an expanding city, Marshall's student population has increased sufficiently to cause crowded conditions. A student enrollment of more than 100 over that of last year has caused the switch from a six to a seven period day.

A city can usually build up or out to accommodate its people. However, with a school there is not such an easy solution, and the question arises, "How are all the students going to fit into the space available?"

Marshall's solution to these "growing pains" consists of scheduling all students with a study hall in an area where classrooms are not held. The results of this course of action are twofold: (1) Students are taken out of classroom areas so that more rooms are available in which to hold classes; and (2) Most classes can again be smaller because of more free space and less people taking courses at one time.

The cafeteria- and auditorium-held study halls can serve their purpose to the school and to the students. Students should not want this time to become a goof-off period, but should use it for their own benefit. In this free time, homework could be done, providing the student with more leisure time after school to become involved in extracurricular activities or a job.

There are also suggestions floating around to convert at least one study hall into a period of "Free School" in which the talents of the students and the monitoring teachers could be used to provide instruction for the students desiring to participate. It would be excellent if this idea could be extended to all study halls. Students could form into discussion groups of similar interests, plan club activities, or take courses that they enjoy and did not have time to take during the regular school year.

To carry out these plans of Free School, students will have to take it upon themselves to suggest ideas of what organized activities they would like seen done during their study periods. Present these ideas to the teacher in charge of the study hall, and show what you—the students—want to make of these periods.

Finance System Alterations Sought By Marshall Student

Dear Sir,

One aspect of Marshall life that needs reform is the finance system. At the present time the administration has complete control over various club funds. The administration can veto purchases from certain stores and a purchase order approved by the administration is required before any club funds can be used. In the school bank, club funds not only earn no interest, but all new deposits lose 3% as a service charge.

To replace the present system we should allow clubs to deposit funds in outside banks where they will earn 5% compound interest. The sponsors and the club members would have to approve all outlays of funds and a list of incoming and outgoing funds, purchases, and transfers would be submitted to the administration at the end of each semester. This system would eliminate the administration veto power and eliminate the use of purchase orders. The finance officer would be able to work at something other than full-time fiscal

drudgery, a saving of money and time for the school. Any loss or misuse of funds by a club would be the fiscal responsibility of the president and the sponsor.

Since a change in the status quo requires school board action, the administration could first poll student and faculty sentiments and then represent the general consensus before the school board.

Respectfully yours,
Martin Buchanan

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Lost--But Found

Is your home set of encyclopedias missing a volume?

Many personally owned books were found at the end of last year in lockers, classrooms, and various other places. The group includes single volumes to sets of encyclopedias, reference books and fiction novels. Anyone who is missing a book should contact Mrs. Wilson, librarian. She is "very anxious to return the books to their rightful owners."

Dolf's Dozen

by the New Mobe

Dolf returns to *Rank & File* just in time to distribute his annual "Grimy" Awards, given to the best songs of 1970 and their rightful composers. Herewith are the winners:

- 1 *I Say a Little Prayer for You*—Deacon Jones
- 2 *The Devil Made Me Do It*—Martha Mitchell
- 3 *I'm Your Puppet*—Spiro T. Agnew
- 4 *Who Am I*—Myra Breckinridge
- 5 *Leavin' On A Jet Plane*—Eldridge Cleaver
- 6 *Spinning Wheel*—Draft Lottery System
- 7 *Hello, Goodbye*—Ohio National Guard
- 8 *Jailer Bring Me Water*—Bobby Seale
- 9 *Fakin' It*—Richard M. Nixon
- 10 *My Mama Told Me Not To Come*—Tricia Nixon

Perplexity No. 1

A man gave his wife for her birthday a diminutive aural truncated cone, convex on its summit and semiperforated with symmetrical indentations. What did he give her?

All students who submit correct answers will be eligible to win a FREE BLOCK subscription. Each class will have one winner who will be selected on September 30. Put answers in the Perplexity box in the *Rank & File* room.

SUPPORT GCM DEBATE TEAM

Do you like to argue?

Is mind-stretching inter-scholastic competition your bag?

Are you interested in America's environmental problems?

If you answer yes to any of these questions, then the GCM Debate Team needs you. On Friday, September 18 in room 205-207 after school, there will be a meeting of the Debate Team open to all interested persons.

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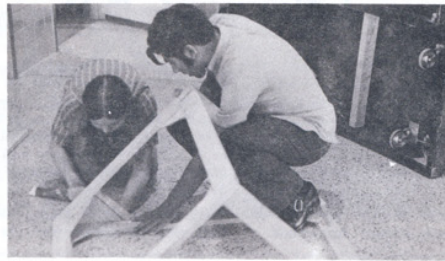


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Production Underway For "My Fair Lady"

Production for *My Fair Lady*, to be presented by the GCM drama department November 5 and 7, has been underway for almost a month.

One of Broadway's longest running shows, this Lerner-Loewe musical is the "Cinderella" story of flower-girl Eliza Doolittle and the speech professor who transforms her into a gracious lady. The story is taken from George Bernard Shaw's "Pygmalion," which satirizes social class distinctions and snobbery of the early 1900's in England.

Scenery for the ten sets is basically on platforms which jack-knife into position within ten seconds, making all scene transitions practically instantaneous.

Costumes, designed by Wendy Haggren, 12, are constructed in lush fabrics and trim in the exaggerated style of 1910. There are approximately 122 costumes in the show.

The cast was announced last week, and rehearsals are in progress. Mrs. Mary Gay Craig, choral director, is working with the chorus and solo singers. Paul LaRocco, 11, is in charge of the orchestra. Working on choreography are Marcia Asp, 12, Debbie Scott, 12, and Mercedes Acevedo, 11.

Miss Irene Planinsek, drama director, states, "I'm extremely optimistic. So far we are ahead of the game, so to speak. It is a director's delight to have scenery ready for rehearsals and costumes ready to be sewn, and a cast that is so superb."

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Like last year the Family Plan is available for students of the same family; if one member purchases the Block for \$12, the other may buy the Block for a less expensive price, \$9. Unlike last year, where the second purchaser in a family plan only received the yearbook, this year newspapers and magazines will be provided for both persons.

The Block will not be purchased in homeroom this year. It will be sold during the study hall periods by members of the three publica-

tion staffs. If for some reason a student does not have a study hall the Block may be purchased in the *Rank & File* room anytime during the day.

Changes have been made in the distribution of the newspapers this year. Instead of once a month, the *Rank & File* will be published every three weeks, which allows for more frequent, up-to-date articles. Also, the *Columbian* will be larger this year with a total of 273 pages.

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GCM Host Atoms; Spirited Statesmen Eye District Title Opener Dropped

The Atoms of Annandale will invade Marshall tonight in a non-district contest. The Statesmen will try to bounce back from a 25-15 loss to Falls Church in the season opener last week.

Good Offensive Effort Wasted

A good offensive effort which saw sophomore quarterback Mike Oliff complete 11 of 20 passes for 142 yards was wasted mainly because of the strength of the Falls Church running game which rolled up 244 yards. The Jaguars used the running game in the first half to control the ball for 40 offensive plays to 19 for the Statesmen and take a 12-0 lead.

Falls Church scored the first time it had the ball when an 11-yard bootleg by quarterback Joe Anderson completed a 68-yard drive. With only seconds remaining in the second quarter Bob Day, who gained 129 yards on 32 carries, scored from the 5 to cap another sustained drive. After both touchdowns the extra point attempt failed.

Midway through the third period the GCM offensive used a 33-yard Oliff to Charlie Jones pass and an 11-yard run by Dinky Jones to set up a 2-yard touch-

down plunge by Al Boudreau. Earl McPherson kicked the extra point and the score was 18-7. After their touchdown the Statesmen failed to take advantage of a blocked punt which had given them the ball in Falls Church territory. On this series a fake field goal attempt saw Boudreau fall just short of what could have been a very crucial first down.

Early in the fourth quarter a blocked punt set up the final Falls Church touchdown which came on a 1-yard plunge by Day. The extra point was good running the score to 25-7. After a spectacular interception by Doug Naquin the Statesmen scored their final touchdown on a 28-yard Oliff to Curt Midkiff pass. Jones ran for the two point conversion to bring the final score to 25-15.

Annandale Visits GCM Tonight
Tonight the Statesmen will take on an Annandale team which opened its season by routing Madison 40-15. Annandale is a very young team but showed an excellent running game and pass rush against Madison. The Atoms might be without George Knox their number one quarterback for the game because of a kidney injury.

Marshall's football team this year hopes for not only a winning season but a Great Falls District championship. Undaunted by an opening loss to highly-rated Falls Church on September 11, the determined Statesmen still have plenty of team spirit and school pride. They plan to pick up their first win tonight against Annandale.

If the varsity team's two pre-season scrimmages provide any indication of regular season results, title dreams may come true. After tasting initial success by blanking Washington and Lee, 18-0, the Statesmen romped over Jefferson, 32-7.

In the W & L game, running back Jay McKeever put the first

points on the board, as he dashed 25 yards for a touchdown. Sophomore quarterback Mike Oliff was the next to touch pay dirt with a 6-yard run. The scoring concluded with a 38-yard TD pass from Oliff to flanker Mike Dutchak. All three attempts at 2-point conversions failed. Cornerback Tom Maley contributed to shutting out W & L with an interception.

Leake Heads Cross Country

Pride, winning attitude, and experience will be the keys to a successful year in cross country according to Coach Schlögl.

Twenty boys have reported for this grueling sport including Letterman Bob Leake (12), Jamie Acevedo (12), Mark Cippel (11), Steve O'Neil (11), Mark Derrick (11), and a few promising sophomores. This is a far cry from the four that turned out in Coach Schlögl's first year of coaching.

Hopes for a winning season are high, but the Statesmen must compete in the toughest district in Virginia. Last year three Great Falls District teams were among the state's top ten. To qualify for the State meet a team must finish in the top ten in the Regional meet, an individual in the top 15. Last year only Bob Leake who finished second in the Regional meet reached the State meet. Coach Schlögl feels

that Leake has a good chance to win the State title.

The Statesmen's first meet will be at home against Oakton, which should be their toughest opponent. In the second meet, arch-rival Madison will provide the opposition, also at home.

CROSS COUNTRY MEETS

SEPT. 29	Oakton (home)	4:00
OCT. 6	Madison (home)	4:00
	10 Colonial Invit.	10:00
	13 McLean (home)	4:00
	17 Wakefield Invit.	10:00
	20 Herndon	4:00
	27 Langley	4:00
	30 District Meet Oakton	4:00

Against Jefferson, the team scored 32 more points and gave up only 7. McKeever contributed touchdown runs of 9 and 36 yards, running back Al Boudreau scored twice on jaunts of 16 and 12 yards, and split end Skip Johnson scored on a 17 yard pitch from Doug Naquin. Earl McPherson booted two extra points. All-District running back Dinky Jones rushed for over a hundred yards and Marshall runners tallied a fantastic 283 yards. The defense also sparkled as interceptions were made by linebackers Tom Haller and Jim Williamson, who grabbed two.

The two scrimmages indicate that Marshall owns a forceful ground attack and a tough defense. As to the overall attributes of the team, head coach Ed Henry refers to "a great mental attitude" and "quickness." He stresses the importance of speed, since the Statesmen will be continually outweighed by opposing teams this season. Coach Henry also notes that Marshall will have a predominantly junior team.

Turning his attention to the district race and Marshall's schedule, Coach Henry thinks that Herndon and McLean should be favored, but that the district, which also includes Madison, Langley, and Oakton, is well-balanced. He emphasizes taking the games one at a time. "There is no toughest part of the schedule. We'll have to play good football every week to win."

Although Marshall is not the favorite, the team is convinced that it has a good shot at the district crown.

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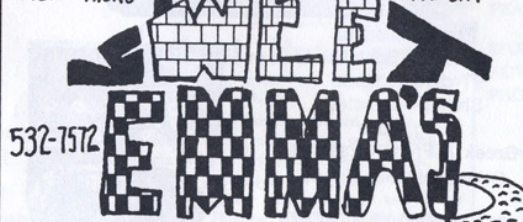
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