



Marshall Forensics competitors: Tykie Tobin, Corinne Savage, Marilyn Harsch, Gary Calore, Stan Murphy, Martin Buchanan, and Jim Skalnik.

Seven to Participate In Forensics Contest

by Nancy Knight

Seven students will represent Marshall in the district Forensics meet, to be held tomorrow at Oakton High School. Highlights of this year's competition will include prose and poetry reading, public speaking, and spelling.

Selected by Mrs. Colleen Wright, faculty advisor, are seniors Corinne Savage and Gary Calore, who will participate in the poetry reading contest. Senior Tykie Tobin and junior Stan Murphy will compete in the prose reading division; seniors Martin Buchanan and Marilyn Harsch will be Marshall's participants in the public speaking competition. Jim Skalnik, senior, will represent GCM in the district spelling contest.

Judging of the reading and speaking contests will be based on the student's topic selection, presentation of material, audience eye contact, and confidence. Each participant will be asked to read spontaneously an unfamiliar selection.

What's Up

APRIL 16: Baseball-Madison (away), 7:30 p.m. and Choral Exchange Concert, 7:00 p.m.
APRIL 17: SAT tests, 7:30 a.m. and Senior Class Variety Show, 8:00 p.m.
APRIL 20: Baseball-Oakton (away), 7:30 p.m.
APRIL 21: Baseball-Stewart (home), 7:30 p.m.
APRIL 23: Wind Ensemble Exchange Concert
APRIL 27: Baseball-Langley 4:00 p.m.
APRIL 28: Baseball-Fairfax (home), 7:30 p.m.
APRIL 28: Baseball-McLean (home), 8:00 p.m. and Spring Choral Concert, 7:00 p.m.

Winners in each division will represent this district in the state Forensics contest, to be held in Richmond this May.

Last year, Corinne participated in the district contest, where she placed second in the poetry reading division.

Marshall to Sponsor Peruvian Foster Child

Elvia Consuelo Chuquispoma, a five year old Peruvian girl, is the new foster child of Marshall High School. Elvia replaces Little Mung, Marshall's first foster child, who became self-sufficient a few months ago.

Marshall's sponsoring of Elvia is made possible through the Foster Parents Plan. Monthly support of \$16.00 from the SC Treasury is to be sent to Elvia's family to supplement the \$47.70 monthly income for her family of nine people. Letters and special gifts are also part of Marshall's foster parent support.

Elvia was born and still lives in Chimbote, a coastal city of Peru. Her family moved to Chimbote six years ago from Lima, the capital of Peru, in hopes of finding work. Presently, her parents sell soft drinks and pancakes, earning 53 cents each a day. Her brothers earn 53 cents a day selling newspapers. The family's diet consists of vegetables, rice, evaporated milk, fish, and beans. They never drink fresh milk or eat fresh meat since they are too expensive.

Elvia is brown-complected with straight hair and black eyes. She has not gone to school yet, but is anxious to attend and likes to write very much. Elvia has toothaches and her face is swollen. The other

Volunteering to help others is sometimes a hard thing to do. Perhaps one cannot find the time or the opportunity to participate in such an activity. May 2 will give every Marshall student a chance to aid those who need extra help.

Project Concern, a medical relief program, was begun in the early sixties by Dr. James Turpin. The project sponsors medical clinics throughout the world and is funded solely from donations and walks.

On May 2, four walks will be held throughout the Washington area. Arlington, Chantilly, McLean, and Vienna will be participating. The Walk for Mankind, with which Marshall students can become involved, encompasses approximately twenty three miles beginning and ending at the Vienna Community Center. About two weeks before the actual walk, each participant must register and gather sponsors who agree to donate a specific amount of money for each mile the participant walks.

Last year nearly 800 students from Madison, Marshall, Oakton, Luther Jackson, Kilmer, and Thoreau began the walk. Three hundred of these were Marshall students. This year, the committee, chaired by Jody Jaeger, 11, would like to see nearly 800 Marshall students participate.

From the total sum collected,

the schools are entitled to keep ten to twenty percent to better their own communities, with a project such as creating a park. The remainder of the money will be given to Project Concern to help open a clinic in Mexico and to improve the current operating clinics.

Every person can help this cause in some way. Students may partici-

pate as workers for the check stations, sponsors, or actual walkers. "The entire community can have the feeling of physically helping others," stated Jody. "After walking there are three questions I would like students to ask themselves: 1) Did I have fun? 2) What did it mean to me? 3) How much money did I make?"

QUESTION: DOES 2:00 RING A BELL?

With an expected student body of 2400 for the 1971-72 school year, Principal John Broadus has to decide between a number of proposed schedule plans.

His first decision hinges upon the outcome of the School Board's redistricting. Tentative plans include Marshall losing approximately 100 students to Falls Church High School while picking up approximately 100 students from Madison High School. There is no reason for present students to become concerned because only incoming freshmen are involved in the change. The outcome of the School Board's decision will affect Mr. Broadus's decision in that he will know how many students to expect and be able to select a new schedule accordingly.

The first idea is to put classes back into a six period day as they were last year. No matter what set-up is chosen there will be no required study halls. This year's system put students into overcrowded areas without anything to do.

The second proposal is the split schedule which brings in half the students for class at 7:45 and the other half at 9:30; the first group would then get out at 1:30, while the second remains until 3:15. If

this system is chosen, arrangements for extracurricular activities and busing will have to be made.

The third idea, a new move for the county, entails setting up four different schools, one for each class. Each class will be centralized in a different area of the school; for example, the junior and senior headquarters would probably be placed in guidance because all college information is located there. Some of the merits of this choice is that each class will have its own principal and guidance counselors who move up with them and will in turn be more united. The school as a whole would be under the direction of Mr. Broadus.

To help relieve the overcrowding of Marshall, more temporary buildings will be placed on the back lot. There will be no new schools built in the near future that will be of any help in making classes smaller.

Some Area II schools have already put the modified day schedule into use; those that have not will begin in the near future. Although Marshall is in Area III, Mr. Broadus has put in a request for this schedule also. His request was accepted, and classes will begin at 7:45 and end at 2:00, beginning on April 19.

Communist Activities Studied by Congress

The rusty watch still reads 7:50 p.m., the time that Mr. Karl Bley, East Berlin defector, jumped from a Communist freighter enroute to Havana, Cuba.

Mr. Bley, whose brother, an earlier defector, rescued him from the Florida coastal waters, is only one of many democracy-seekers who has escaped from Communist bonds. In testimony at a recent Congressional hearing, Mr. Bley and several others from Cuba, Czechoslovakia, Latvia, Red China, and the Soviet Union described the lack of intellectual freedom and the human indignities suffered under Communist domination. The hearing was held so that the House Committee on Internal Securities would gain a better understanding of the functions of Communism.

limited or forbade freedom of speech, press, correspondence, education, job exchange, and use of secret ballot during elections, Mr. Bley added that "if the Berlin Wall were opened for a single day, hundreds of thousands would migrate to the other side. As it is now, people are frequently shot while attempting to escape, and are left hanging on the wall as a reminder of the consequences."

The Communist Party is by no means limited to Germany and eastern countries. The Communist Party U.S.A. (CPUSA), holds strong ties with the Soviet Union and seeks to exploit economic, social, and political unrest. "With a task of emphasizing injustices existing in our society, and attempting to



Elvia Chuquispoma

Stating that Communist rules

(Continued on page 3, col. 1)

Calley Trial Unites Country

"No man is an Island, entire of itself; every man is a piece of the Continent, a part of the main..."
—John Donne

So Lt. William L. Calley Jr. is not an island; he does not stand alone. Much of the American public has risen to support him and to challenge his sentence because through the media of television, radio, and the press, his trial was brought to their attention.

He has united the islands of the radicals and the conservatives into one continent expressing their tiredness and dissatisfaction for the war in Vietnam. Calley has not been the only soldier prosecuted for the alleged killing of harmless civilians, but his is the only trial publicized nationwide, thus affording America a straw to grasp in protest.

Another protest against this long war that people wonder why we are fighting; a protest against the "scapegoat" nature of Calley's trial. Calley is one of the few soldiers singled out for punishment of actions also performed by many other soldiers in Vietnam. He is the scapegoat bearing the punishment for these men's actions and those of his commanders. For men testified his commander gave orders to kill, and it was reported that those of still higher rank were circling above Mylai in helicopters with radio lines open, and did nothing to stop the massacre supposedly occurring below. In contrast to other statements, Capt. Ernest L. Medina, Calley's commander, commented he had not given orders to kill women and children. Col. Oran K. Henderson, indicted for covering up the Mylai incident, stated he could not

investigate any killings because he was not aware of any happening.

These ambiguous assertions create obvious doubts as to who is telling the truth, and what were the motives lying behind the actions of Calley. Was Calley following orders set forth for a routine search and destroy mission or was he willfully committing an atrocious crime of killing innocent civilians? Should he have rejected these orders because his actions would constitute an illegal act? Then he would have been disobeying his superiors, and he and his troops might have been shot by the supposedly innocent peasants. These were people inhabiting a hamlet which was part of a village acting as a major key to one of the most important enemy base areas in that part of coastal South Vietnam. The men, women, and children were trained by the Communists to fight the Americans and the South Vietnamese.

The above factors, the supposition that Calley's testimony is true, and his plea, "I had to value the lives of my troops," seem to indicate that Calley should not have been found guilty. For his superiors are just as guilty or more so; and as has often been stated, the guilt extends to all those who govern the war.

The United States Army, also a section of the continent, has been vitally injured by the Calley decision. Public outcry has illustrated that men will think twice about voluntarily enlisting; that resistance to the draft will increase; and that the possibility of an all-volunteer army has virtually vanished. Many Congressmen, once in favor of the war, are reassessing their convictions. They recently passed a two-year resolution to preserve the draft only to allot themselves enough time to plan how the United States can withdraw from Vietnam and not have the country fall to Communism.

Is American justice going to follow the same course as the army seems to be pursuing—a slow death? As Donne's poem reminds American decision makers, "...never send to know for whom the bell tolls; It tolls for thee."



Cheerleaders Put on Trial?

Who needs cheerleading tryouts resembling Miss Marshall? And like the Miss Marshall Pageant, a lot of girls may not try out initially because of the long process involved.

Cheerleaders in past years have supposedly been selected on the basis of spirit and appearance at tryouts, and this is what the twenty finalists will be selected on. Teacher evaluations and a week of "watching" these girls will further help to eliminate the ones not capable of representing Marshall as it should be represented.

It may seem extreme, but what if all twenty girls are undesirable in one way or another? And their behavior during the one week need not reflect their usual behavior at all. Anyone can appear "ladylike" for a week.

Too much emphasis is being placed on cheerleading tryouts. It should be conducted like any other athletic team, and follow the same rules. No other team tryouts require teacher evaluations. If a cheerleader's grades are below the specified mark or her actions defame Marshall, simply ask her to leave the squad, the same as is done on athletic teams.

This method may be as good as any other procedure, but the less involved methods seem to have worked just as well, and did not bother the faculty with extra work. If tryouts continue to be this complicated, and cheerleading cannot be just for enjoyment on the part of the girls and the fans, there is no point in continuing the activity.



EARTH DAY INVOLVES I-66

by John Krout
Washington-Lee High School

Recent warm days gave me a chance to bicycle along much of the Interstate 66 right-of-way in Arlington. The route stretches all the way from Rosslyn to the northwest corner of Arlington and into Fairfax; so I was very tired when I finished. However, I discovered some beautiful views of my county and I came up with a plan for an Earth Week activity.

The I-66 right-of-way consists mainly of the rail-lines which once belonged to the Washington and Old Dominion R.R. Since the rails and ties have been removed, the path is excellent for hiking or pedalling. The surrounding land has gone unused for some time and pleasant old shade trees are abundant. Land adjacent to the railpath slopes away to nearby streams. Two major parks, a bicycle trail, and thirteen schools have grown up along side this land.

Why can't we make this into real, law-protected parkland? With small improvements and a few bicycle overpasses, the rail path could serve as both a recreational and commuter bicycle trail all the way from Washington, D.C. to Fairfax. This would be good news for a county which has only 650 acres of parkland.

However, the Virginia Department of Highways has owned most of this land for twelve years and plans to put Interstate 66 on it. Their plans show I-66 to be eight lanes wide, paralleling Lee Highway near Rosslyn to funnel 14 lanes into Washington. This traffic will supposedly fit onto existing D.C. highways after crossing bridges already crammed by Arlington roads. It will also cross the infamous Three Sisters.

According to an environmental survey commissioned by the Arlington Coalition on Transportation, I-66 will expose the creeks, parks, bicycle trail, and schools within about three blocks of it to 21 ppm of carbon monoxide. It will eliminate 26 of the 45 roads currently crossing the right-of-way, dividing communities and school districts. The noise level striking W&L during rush hour will be 71 decibels. Three creeks will become storm-sewer tunnels.

I-66 will also affect local travel and land-use patterns immensely. Bull Run developers have stated that they need a transportation corridor for the thousands that might soon live on their land. I-66 will compete directly with the infant Metro. Its access ramps will put many, many cars on Arlington's overcrowded streets, which the Dept. of Highways cannot afford to widen. Many developers are now trying to purchase land near I-66 interchanges for use as high-rises and shopping centers. Others are moving old, run-down houses from the right-of-way to another section of Arlington, whose residents are screaming already.

Who is paying for I-66? Not Virginia, but the Federal Department of Transportation. I recently visited several of Secretary Volpe's top aides, and I believe we have friends there. However, we must show them that the community wants to preserve the right-of-way. In order to do so, the following Earth Week activities will be held.

Most obvious is a march along I-66 from George Mason High School to Bon Air Park, a 4-mile walk. Lots of kids could join the march along the way. This is the type of physical activity that oldersters shun, however, and we must involve everybody. So, an Earth Fair will be staged simultaneously in Bon Air. This fair will contain the usual games and shows, as well as special exhibits on folk music, pollution, and nature crafts.

The date for these activities is April 18, a Sunday. Everyone, student and adult, is free to participate. Donations can be called for and participation charged at the fair. A large portion of this should go to the Arlington Coalition on Transportation's suit to stop I-66.

A successful march and fair would generate terrific publicity for the issue, both locally and nationally. If I-66 is stopped, we will have greatly helped our neighbors, which is the whole point in itself.

Note: Route 66 would split as it advanced into the Marshall area, linking up with the Dulles Access Road and the already-completed section of I-66. Homes, schools, and parks in portions of Falls Hill, Pimmit Hills, Idylwood, Poplar Heights, Shreveewood, and Dunn Loring would be affected.

Letter to the Editor Claims Girls' Teams Worth Support

Dear Editor,

I would like to thank Mr. Yost for his reply to the recent editorial in Rank and File. He stated therein that the athletic events do not yet clear a profit. If funding is at such a premium, why does the boys' athletic department have such a liberal policy of spending? I realize that we must maintain a good image for Marshall, but cannot uniforms be used a little longer? If uniforms were purchased when wear demanded it, rather than fashion, there would be more funds available for the other athletic departments.

Mr. Yost's comment on the distribution of monies—"being fair to all doesn't mean getting the same thing"—was backed by his explanation that the boys' program is broader than the girls', which only includes varsity and j.v. field hockey; varsity and j.v. basketball; varsity and j.v. softball; tennis, gymnastics, volleyball, and track and field interscholastic teams; and badminton, basketball and volleyball intramurals. Mr. Yost also pointed out that the girls' athletics are prohibited from charging admission to their matches, which leaves the girls' athletics with no financial support other than that which the girls personally provide. The Girls' Athletic Association has been selling mugs, stationary, and baked goods in order to help the teams. By these means, they have been able to raise enough money to purchase forty sweatsuits for use by both the field hockey and basketball teams.

I would like to thank the Athletic Department for their provision of the required number of new balls for home games, and the new hockey equipment quite generously provided to

replace that which was worn out. I would also like to thank the Boosters Club for their donation of cold packs for the first aid kit.

Sincerely,
Carol Krueger

**EDITORIAL AND
MANAGING STAFF
of
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Keyettes present their play at the Keyette convention.

GCM Keyettes Receive Honors

The twenty-eight girls who attended the Keyette International Convention in Hampton Virginia, April 2-4, returned with a talent trophy; and Karen Lybrand, 10, returned with the new position of the International Recording Secretary.

Karen and Suzanne Chaudet, 11, won nominations for International offices in this area. They each ran against two girls from different parts of the country. Their campaigns started Friday when they reached the convention, and continued through Saturday when the voting occurred. The results of the elections were announced that night, the same time the talent awards were presented.

The trophy was for a third place award in talent. The GCM Keyettes presented a skit entitled, "Our Play," written by Suzanne. "Our Play" was a musical-comedy about

a young girl alone in a big city for the first time. The story tells of her quest to find friends.

Suzanne not only wrote, directed, and produced the play, but sang the lead part. Susan Clement, 11, who played Suzanne's guardian angel, tried to protect her from the evils of a drug pusher, Mary Ann Alford, 11; the prostitute Kathy Kurke, 11; and the pickpockets, portrayed by juniors Sharon Coverdale, Emily Farmer, Pam Mullins, and sophomore Loral Inge. The story ended when the Keyettes, played by Barb Brownell, 11, and her sister Patty, 10, befriended Suzanne.

While the Keyettes were at convention, they spent most of their time at business meetings. Among other business conducted, Project Concern was chosen for the 1971-72 International Project. On Sunday, Karen was sworn into her new office.

Concert Breaks Even

Madrigals Raise Funds For European Tour

After breaking even on the financially unsuccessful Kinks concert, the Madrigals have planned many money-raising activities for their upcoming concert tour of Europe.

Tuesday, April 20, there will be a folk-rock concert featuring Mindy Manley, 10, and Tom Woehrl, a Marshall graduate, Patty Young, 11, Roy Palumbo, 11, and Luis Rivera, 11, and Randy Bolce, 12, and the Madrigals.

A dance after the baseball game on Friday, April 30 is planned, as is a Latin American festival on May 7. The festival will feature food and professional talent from the Latin American Embassy.

A county fair and auction will be held Saturday, May 15 on the school parking lot. A professional auctioneer will be on hand to auction-off items such as televisions, refrigerators, and various other donations.

It will cost approximately six-hundred and fifty dollars for each

Madrigal to go to Europe. They have been receiving much support from Principal John Broadus. The trip to Europe will include stops at Cologne, Munich, Heidelberg, Paris, London, and Amsterdam.

The Key and Keyette Clubs plan to help with the dance on April 30. All students are urged by Mrs. Mary Gay Craig, choral director, to offer their support by donating Green and Top Value Stamps and by attending the fund-raising activities.

Juniors Honored at Spring Soc-Hop

For the juniors, the receiving of class rings was made a little more memorable this year. The soc-hop held in the girls' gym on April 8 had two purposes, one of which was to honor the juniors and the other to raise money to take Project Touch children on a field trip to the amusement park, "Enchanted Forest."

The dance, sponsored by Project Touch, was somewhat of an occasion itself. It was the first soc-hop Marshall has had since late last fall. At that time, disorder occurred and soc-hops were temporarily forbidden. Hopefully, through the conduct

Honor Society Accepts Seventy-two Members

by Suzanne Chaudet

Seventy-two juniors and seniors have recently been accepted into the National Honor Society at Marshall.

These students were chosen by a panel of teachers on the basis of participation in school and community activities, character, and grade average. Students turned in applications to Mr. Ed Anderson, chairman of the election committee. There were nine seniors and sixty-three juniors accepted.

New members from the Class of '71 were Linda Pastrick, Gail Young, Sara Padgett, John Morina, Carol Krueger, Evelyn Kealy, Irwin Johnson, Maria Dillon, and Martin Buchanan.

The Class of '72 members of the society included James Murray, Doug Naquin, Bob Basham, John Beath, Betty Bish, Alice Blessing, Bob Bonner, Barbara Brownell, Joe Byerly, Suzanne Chaudet, Mark Cloth, Denise Barnes, Debbie Andrew, Mark Anderson, Nancy Anderson, Mary Ann Alford, Barbara Nelson, Jennie Clouser, Karen Cockrell, Sandy Compton, Sharon Coverdale, Mike Dutchak, Emily Farmer, Janet Fetner, Steve Fris, Sharon Knapp, Margo Gawelko, Judy Gerald, Janet Hammond, Patti Henson, Marsie Johnson, Mary Ann Kellan, Nancy Knight, Micki Kurelich, Mike Kuhn, Barbara Lang, Julia Lannen, Paul La Rocca, Randy Leake, Mike Lee,

Anne Lockhart, Patti Logan, Helene Maddux, Ron Mele, Susan Menetrey, Peggy Meyer, Bill Mierly, Jane Milne, Julie Young, Marcia Valliere, Linda Teague, Mary Senseney, Rayme Roth, Kathy Rody, Debbie Rody, Heather Reeves, Stan Murphy, Carla Ramos, Patti Phillips, Susan Parsons, LuAnne Origer, and Kristie Oberg.

The date for the induction, originally scheduled for April 8, has yet to be reset.

Cheerleading Tryouts Make a New Scene

A change in tryouts is in store for all girls interested in becoming J.V. and Varsity Cheerleaders.

Tryouts will be approximately two weeks long, instead of being a one day activity. On April 19, all girls, having filled out the required application, will appear before a panel of judges. They will be required to perform three cheers, one chant, a cartwheel, a Russian sit-jump, and a pom-pom routine. The judges will then select twenty semi-finalists.

April 26 will be the deciding day for the twenty girls when, after performing one cheer, twelve girls will be chosen as the 1971-72 Varsity Cheerleaders. J.V. tryouts will be

the following day. Instead of a pom-pom routine, the girls will be asked to perform the splits.

Why were the tryouts changed? It is felt that because of the limited number of girls, the judging will be better and not so hurried. Evaluation sheets will be sent out to the teachers of the twenty girls. In having the tryouts this way, the judges could get to know the girls better.

Freshmen tryouts will also be different this year in that they will be held May 10 instead of next fall. This way the new girls will have a chance to become better organized and prepared for the football season.

Kinder Competes In National Finals

Senior Karen Kinder, representing Marshall's Distributive Education Club of America (DECA), placed first in the State competition held in Richmond, Virginia during March 26-28. Karen won this honor in job interview competition.

Karen will now head for San Antonio, Texas where she will compete for national honors.

Marshall's DECA chapter was fully represented at the meet by State voting delegates Lani Udovin, 11, and Wayne Smoot, 10, who will be campaigning for election as club president next year.

In earlier District competition, Mike Murray, 11, received first place honors for display.

INTERESTED IN CHANGING SCHOOL POLICY?

Marshall's Area III Council members, in connection with the SC, are looking for volunteers from the student body to do just that.

These students, as a recognized group, could appear before the heads of the county and Area III offices, with effective proposals of change. One member is also eligible to carry on this work at the County Council in cooperation with other areas.

The county and area offices are listening for student voice, and the only way our voice will not be ignored, is to form this council.

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COMMUNIST ACTIVITIES

(Continued from page 1)

create class struggle and public doubt, the CPUSA awaits a time when overthrow of the United States government by force and violence may seem possible."

Hopefully, Americans will appreciate the benefits of our government and recognize our country as the "political center of freedom and prosperity" that so many foreigners have found.

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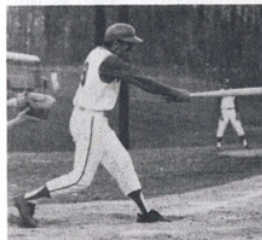
Statesmen Stand 2-1

by Corinne Savage

The Varsity baseball team has accumulated a 2-1 record thus far, after dropping their opener to Falls Church. The Statesmen meet the Warhawks tonight, in the big game of the season, 7:30 p.m., at Madison.

Loss to Falls Church

In the opening game of the season, Marshall met Falls Church on home ground, but failed to convert this advantage into a win. The Jaguars began the scoring in the first inning, with two singles and a sacrifice fly off hurler Blaine Brady, 12. Marshall came back with a run to tie the score going into the second inning. Bruce Dagley, 12, led off for the Statesmen with a single, followed by Gary Smerdzinski, 10, who sacrificed to move Dagley to second, and came home when Chuck Smerdzinski, 12, reached first on an error. Falls Church went on to score three more runs in the third and one in the sixth to make the final score 5-1.



Mike Atalla homers against McLean.

Varsity Golf Stalled; Earl Blames Weather

by Stan Murphy

The Varsity golf team began its 1971 season with losses to Oakton and Langley. A third match scheduled against Madison was rained out.

Bad weather has been a prime factor in team losses, according to Coach James Earl. "The rain has

Dolf's Dozen

by Mobe

This month Dolf enters the arena of never-never land with a column on baseball's deprived, the Chicago Cubs and the Washington Senators.

Chicago has not won a pennant since 1945, back in the days of old Charlie Grimm, who was the ragtag manager at the time. The Cubs have come painstakingly close the past few years, only to be thwarted by St. Louis, New York, and the Bucs of Pittsburgh, who are favored again this year. But that's not the point.

Recently, a group of Cub diehards known as the Bleacher Bums have sprouted up around ancient Wrigley Field. Their enthusiastic support has paralyzed many a visiting outfielder to the point where errors are committed amidst a barrage of trash, both physical and verbal. The Cubs are not only a financial success at the gate, but an artistic success in the field.

Washington, meanwhile, faces losing its baseball team unless attendance improves drastically. Granted, Toby Harrah, Tim Cullen, and Tom Ragland are not household names, but before baseball caught on fire in Chicago (sorry about that Mrs. O'Leary) who had ever heard of Ferguson Jenkins? There is no reason the same cannot happen here. In a plea to Senator fans, I ask you to support your team now so it can play here and stay here.

First District Win

The Statesmen recorded their first win over district rival Oakton, behind junior pitcher Ray Smith. Marshall opened the scoring in the second inning with two runs. Blaine Brady led off with a single and then was forced to second by Chuck Smerdzinski.

A single by Bob Jones, 12, and an error brought Smerdzinski in with a run, followed by Rayme Roth, 11, who doubled to bring home Jones. Oakton scored on two walks and a sacrifice fly, in their half of the inning, to make the score 2-1, Marshall, and end the scoring for Oakton.

In the fifth inning, Ray Smith singled and was sacrificed to second by Bruce Dagley. Gary Smerdzinski then singled, driving in Smith, followed by Al Boudreau, 11, who got a hit to drive in Smerdzinski, making the score 4-1.

The final run for the Statesmen came in the seventh inning, with a walk to Gary Smerdzinski, and hits by Boudreau and Brady.

Shut-out over Langley

Marshall's second district win came with an 8-0 shutout over Langley, at home. Ray Smith pitched a brilliant one-hitter; the only hit coming off a bunt single in the third inning.

The Statesmen scored three runs in the second inning, on two hits and three bases on balls.

Blaine Brady led off the third inning with a walk, stole second, and scored on Bob Jones' single. Jones then stole second and third, while Doug Naquin, 11, followed with a walk and stole second. Rayme Roth's single brought in Jones and Naquin to make the score 6-0. The Statesmen added two runs in the fifth inning to finish the scoring.



Bob Jones finds the range.

Trackmen Take 3rd in District

by Mike Morina

The GCM track team opened the spring season with a strong showing, finishing third in the Great Falls District Relays. This fine performance indicates the improvement of this year's team from last year's squad.

There are no individual events in a relay meet, with the winners determined by the teams' combined height, distance, or time in a particular event. In compiling 43 points, the Statesmen accumulated seven gold medals, eight silver medals, and fourteen bronze medals.

Jay McKeever, Mike Cottrell and Dan Little each won a bronze medal in the shotput event. Dinky Jones, Mike Little, and Vernon Kelley then took third place in the long jump. The big event of the meet for the Statesmen, however, came in the triple jump, with Mike Little, Vernon Kelley and Alan Decot

setting a new meet record with combined leaps of 118'6".

As strong as they were in the field events, the team had even greater success in the running events with Mark Derrick, Kevin Jones, Don Ellison, and Bob Leake capturing first place in the two mile relay. Dan Seanger, Dave Cannon, George Clay, and Leake took second place, in the four mile relay as did Victor Watson, Eddie Gray, Barry Phillips, and Decot in the shuttle hurdle relay. Kelly, Butch Wahl, Mike Dutchak, and Vince Arbelaez took third in the 880 relay. Wahl, Dutchak, and Arbelaez went on to team up with Ken Hosford for a third place in the sprint medley.

Much of the teams' success this year can be attributed to the winter track program, in which most of the boys in spring track participated. This enabled the team to get into shape, and afforded an opportunity for competition.



Mark Derrick passes off in District relays.

JV Statesmen to Meet Warhawk Nine Today

by Roy Porter

The JV baseball team plays host to the Madison Warhawks today at 4:00 p.m. The junior Statesmen, led by first year baseball coach Ed Henry, are ready to flip the Birds, despite an unavoidably late start in the Statesmen's season.

Rain washed out their first two games, and a freak April snow postponed a make-up game. Further-

more, two of the team's pre-season games were rained out. Nevertheless, Coach Henry maintains that the attitude of the players is excellent.

Coach Henry's tentative starting line-up has freshman Larry Caynor on first, sophomore Tom Goellar at second, freshman Craig Burlingame at short, freshman Mike Holmberg at third, sophomore Pete Vincent catching, and an outfield crew of sophomore Mike Atalla and freshmen "Weasel" Varlelman and Blair Flynn. Sophomores Mike Morina and Matt Mohay lead the pitching staff, which also includes sophomores Alan Eakin and Tom Morgan and freshmen Brent McDaniel and Kevin Fuller. Currently there are 22 players on the team.

The JV Statesmen are spending most of their practice time on the fundamentals, especially on fielding and base running. On offense, Coach Henry stated, "We've been hitting the ball relatively well." He cited Mike Holmberg as the team's leading hitter and Blair Flynn as the "most consistent long ball hitter." He also noted that the defense needs work and the outfielders need experience.

In two pre-season games, the JV's beat Woodson, 13-3, and lost to Annandale, 9-2.

Harvard Grad Coaches Booters

Early in March, 17 dedicated young men donned their shorts and ventured into the cold to kick a spotted ball under the tutelage of Coach Arnie Jerenics. This is the second year that Marshall has fielded a soccer team and the first year under Coach Jerenics.

Coach Jerenics is a Lithuanian who played college soccer at Harvard and was named to the 1960-61 All New England Soccer Team. Prior to coaching at Marshall he served one year at Flint Hill.

Soccer at Marshall is not yet a varsity sport but a plan has been

presented to the County Board of Education to make soccer a varsity sport throughout Fairfax County.

The members of this year's soccer team at Marshall are: scoring leader Kevin Hoffman, Geoff Inge, Tom Riesett, Bernard Williams, Mark Snow, Mike Chanatry, Richard Bass, Tom Weiss, Steve Ruiz, Jay Finnell, Bill and Bruce Lucca, Burt Garlock, Mike Murray, Rex Hart, Eric Laue, and Captain Steve Schwegman.

Marshall's first game this year was against an experienced Flint Hill team. Flint Hill scored first to take a 1-0 lead in the fourth and final quarter. Steve Ruiz, however, scored late in the fourth quarter to tie the game for Marshall. In Marshall's second game Kevin Hoffman scored goals in the second and third quarters to overcome a 1-0 Fairfax lead and defeat the Rebels 2-1. In the Statesmen's latest outing, Hoffman

again scored two goals and Tom Riesett and Jay Finnell had one each, as Marshall defeated Falls Church by a 4-2 score. After an early Falls Church goal, Marshall tied the game late in the second quarter on a goal by Hoffman with an assist from Ruiz. Marshall and Falls Church traded goals in the third quarter with Riesett scoring on a penalty kick for the Statesmen. In the fourth quarter, Marshall scored twice on goals by Hoffman and Finnell, to take the game 4-2. The victory gave Marshall a 2-0-1 season record which is good for first place in Marshall's division with Fairfax and Falls Church.



Bob Lemons shows good form.

Diamonds: A Girl's Best Friend

After one long week of try-outs and 3 cuts, this year's Junior Varsity and Varsity girls softball teams were chosen.

This year's Junior Varsity team includes freshmen Bay Kotite, Judy Heather, Terry Scheid, Cathy Brock, Katie Menetrey, Denise Shrader, Debbie Davis, Diane Leishear and Julia Williams. The sophomores on the team are Donna Foskey, Linda Rody, Cheryl Ross, Sara Shuford, Teresa Holmberg, Virginia Downing, Sandy Pickett and Patty Brizzi.

This year's Varsity team includes juniors Donna Gillien, Peggy Morning, Janet Mitchell, Emily Farmer, Jody Nutter, Bonnie Heather, Nicki Stanley and Norma Kotite. The sophomores are Virginia Mosley, Carol Mortimer, Judy Brown, Judy Renfro and Kary Amomett. The seniors on the team are Linda Bordt, Barbara Horn, Janie Bishop and Nancy Vincent.

The first game for both teams will be on Tuesday, April 20, at Herndon at 4 o'clock.

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