



Freshman Class Officers: Edwin Morarity, Leslie Griffith, Debi Minan, Debbie Nalls, Leigh Dance, and Jill Anderson.

Students Travel Abroad During Christmas Season

On December 18 a group of Marshall students will board a plane at Kennedy Airport in New York City destined for Moscow, Russia.

Chaperoned by Mrs. Betty Little and Mrs. Sula Floros, the group will spend approximately three weeks touring various cities in Russia. The first five days will be spent in Moscow where they will visit such places as the Kremlin, art galleries, monuments, palaces, and cathedrals. In addition to these they will attend a performance given by the Bolshoi Ballet.

Christmas Eve will be spent in Leningrad. The main attraction to be seen in Leningrad is the famous Hermitage Museum. This gallery contains over thirty thousand exhibits created by such artists as Rembrandt and Leonardo daVinci. Many of the works are being shown for the first time, as the gallery has just recently been opened to the public.

New Years Eve will be spent in Kiev, and from Kiev they will fly to Vienna, their last stop before heading for home. The tour of "historical Vienna" will include seeing some well known cathedrals and the Hofburg Palace (or the Winter Palace as it is sometimes known).

S.C. Plans DIG Period

Marshall's Student Council sponsored "free school" program is hoping to try something new this year. The S.C. is tentatively planning an activity period once every two weeks to be conducted on assembly scheduling.

This program will be an attempt to provide students with a variety of new and unique courses, lectures, demonstrations, and assemblies. This time period would allow clubs and organizations an hour for special meetings. The student government is looking for more consistent attendance at House and Interclub Council meetings held during the activity period.

This new program will need much student assistance in the set-up of courses and assemblies. The "free school" committee is sending a plea for ideas on original course subjects, lecture topics, special movies, or demonstrations. The committee is especially looking for course teachers. Students that have a particular friend, neighbor, or parent who would be interested in teaching a course are asked to leave their suggestions at the S.C. office.

The trip will not concentrate solely on cultural activities. All evenings will be free to be spent doing anything from sightseeing to going to night clubs. In discussing the trip Mrs. Floros says, "It will be an interesting trip and an excellent opportunity for the students to see Russia."

The trip is open to anyone who would like to go. The cost is five hundred thirty-two dollars from New York to New York. All interested persons should contact either Mrs. Little or Mrs. Floros as soon as possible.

Winning Legs are Named

Donna Derr and Mike Morina have finally been revealed as the owners of the winning legs in the Mr. and Miss Legs Contest.

Several weeks ago, Tri-Hi-Y began a project to find Marshall's best pair of boy and girl legs. Candid pictures of girls' and boys' legs were taken by photographer, Ken Fawcett. Ten pictures of legs were chosen to be in the contest.

The pictures were on display in the cafeteria during lunch. Students voted by placing slips of paper in the box corresponding to the picture. On the paper they guessed the owner of



Donna Derr, Legs #10

the beautiful limbs for which they voted, and included their own name.

The votes were then counted and the two winners named. Mike (legs # 4) and Donna (legs # 10) will get a free "big night" at the next Marshall football game.

Also winning free tickets are Peggy Albright, 9, and Jim Burns, 11, for correctly guessing the owners of the winning legs.

According to Micki Kurelich, Tri-Hi-Y vice president, the contest got off to a slow start at first. Students weren't sure what it was all about. But as the project continued, students began to show enthusiasm.



Mike Morina, Legs #4

In Memoriam

On Sunday, October 17, one of Marshall's students, Michael Syndor, died of wounds he received while playing with an "unloaded" gun. Rank and File wishes to express its deepest sympathy to his family and friends.

Morarity Elected Frosh President; Officers Express Plans For Year

by Judy Renfro

A week of enthusiastic and comprehensive campaigning was concluded with the election of Freshmen class officers.

Voting took place at the end of the week long campaigning period, during which candidates displayed posters and banners supporting themselves. The candidates presented their platforms during an assembly, October 12, and students voted during home room.

"I will try my best to get every freshman spirited, interested, and involved in extra curricular activities and help in the sharing and forming of new and better ideas."

Leslie Griffith, vice president

Edwin L. Morarity will serve as president of the "Class of '75," he will be assisted by Leslie Griffith, vice president; Debi Minan, secretary; Debbie Nalls, treasurer; Leigh Dance, senator; and Jill Anderson, senator.

The issues of the campaigns covered a wide range of school-centered topics. The candidates placed great emphasis on improved class spirit, involvement in extra cur-

ricular activities, class unity and improved student-faculty relations.

Edwin Morarity, Frosh president, expressed hopes of acquiring a "snack" machine for the cafeteria, along with other aims for the remainder of the school year.

The aims and objectives for the year can best be explained by statements made by the newly elected officers:

"I will work with my fellow officers to the best of my ability in taking down the minutes of meetings,

planning extra-curricular activities and most of all, making our first year at Marshall an unforgettable one!"

Debi Minan, secretary

"I hope to bring up new ideas for fund-raising projects."

Debbie Nalls, treasurer

"Let's bring the 'Class of '75' together and work as one big happy family."

Leigh Dance, senator

"I will try to encourage a better relationship between students and their teachers."

Jill Anderson, senator



Eighteen Statesmen Prepare for Russian Tour.

Senior Selected to Attend a Presidential Classroom

Representing Marshall at this year's Presidential Classroom for Young Americans is Mary Ann Alford, 12.

On February 26, 1972, students from all over the country will flock to Washington, D.C. to attend the week long governmental classroom. During the week, the representatives will have the rare opportunity to closely study the United States government in action.

The students will observe Congressional proceedings, listen to ambassadors discussing foreign relations, interview executive aides, and sit in on court trials. In addition to attending lectures, most of the time they will be given the chance to submit questions to the officials and possibly debate with a Representative or Senator.

To be sure the representatives benefit to the fullest extent, seminars will be held among the students themselves to discuss their observations and opinions. Through these discussions the students will be able to better compare the different views that exist throughout the country, concerning various topics.

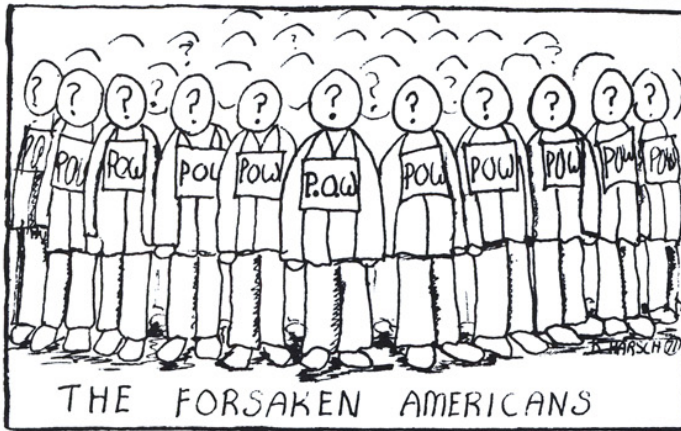
So that the classroom will be of some use to others besides those that attend, the representatives return to their high school and (in some manner) express to the senior class what was learned about governmental activities. To make it more personal than an assembly, Marshall representatives meet with the government classes of each period and discuss their experience.

Mary Ann was selected by the history and government teachers to participate in the program because of her understanding of the subject and her ability to relate ideas clearly. This is the third year Marshall has sent a representative to the classroom, and the first year it has sent a girl.

The program is sponsored partially by Congress to insure that future American adults will better understand what is going on around them. In addition to the money allotted by Congress, each school participating in the project must submit a fee of 200 dollars.

What's Up

- OCTOBER 29: Football—Jefferson (away) 8pm
- OCTOBER 29: Cross Country District Meet—Herndon 4 pm
- NOVEMBER 2: Hockey—Herndon (home) 4 pm
- NOVEMBER 5: Football—Langley (home) 8 pm
- NOVEMBER 5: Cross Country Regional Meet
- NOVEMBER 6: Basketball Sports Day at Jefferson 8:30pm
- NOVEMBER 11: Hockey—Madison (home) 4pm



Prisoners of War: Victims Of Brutal Viet Cong Animosity

Editor's note: The Student Council will be sponsoring a campaign November 7-12 for American Prisoners of War. POW bracelets, buttons and bumper stickers will be on sale. The purpose of the following editorial is to awaken students to the importance of these prisoners' return.

Imagine the torture of having your fingernails torn from your hands, the loneliness of living in solitary confinement for a seemingly endless period of time, the misery of sitting in a hot and stuffy room on a tiny stool with no books, no magazines, no people.

No human being deserves to be strapped into a cage like some sort of diseased animal, dragged in the dirt with no regards for a seriously wounded limb, or forced to resign his pride and self-confidence to a strong-willed enemy.

Lieutenant Robert Frishman will never forget the anxieties, the unchanging state of terror in which he lived while being held a prisoner of war. Likewise, the nightmares of living in a rat-infested camp with no communication with the human race will always leave a bitter scar in Seaman Douglas Hegdahl's mind.

Six years ago, Major Sergeant Daniel Lee Pitzer was brutally shoved into a canal, where he cracked his ankle. He was then delivered to a training camp where he first received his status of a prisoner of war.

Pitzer was forced to lie on the ground while a small man held a bayonet over his stomach. The Viet Cong photographer snapped the picture and Pitzer was transferred to another camp.

A cowshed was Pitzer's lodging for the night, he awoke the next morning to find his body covered with leeches.

Prisoners were isolated in small wooden cages with barbed wire interweaving. At night, leg irons were chained around Pitzer's already-sore ankles.

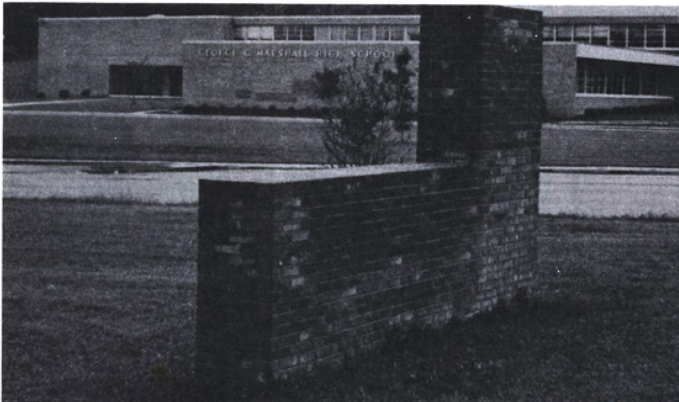
"Knocking around the camp was depressing. It dramatized how hopelessly we were prisoners, not as much of the Viet Cong as of the terrain, our physical weakness, our isolation, and our unfamiliarity with the area."

Upon being transferred to a last abandoned camp, Pitzer found himself physically and emotionally drained. Not only was he having difficulty digesting his food, but his legs were suffering from beriberi to the point where he could hardly walk.

The lives of these prisoners of war are depressing, miserable ones. Of almost 1700 men missing-in-action, it is expected that at least 400 are alive and being held prisoners of the Viet Cong. However, until the Viet Cong and Pathet Lae agree to release a list of the names of these men, or permit the prisoners to communicate with their families, there will be no sure way of determining which men are alive.

As a part of the youth of America, we are responsible for ensuring the safety of these United States soldiers. By writing to our congressmen and insisting that immediate action be taken, we can become an active unit of the campaign to return American prisoners of war to their families.

"As Lieutenant Rowe, now a major said, 'we do not prize our freedom until we lose it', and I know, having spent four years in the hands of the Viet Cong, I will never again be the same after being the animal called POW."



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"Kill Apathy" Campaigns Repulse Marshall Students

In the past two years, last year in particular, the student body at Marshall has heard a lot about "apathy". Practically every "failure" at Marshall from DIG Week to the Miss Marshall Pageant was attributed to "apathy". A week was proclaimed "Fight Apathy Week" with posters plastered all over the school urging the student body to throw off the vicious monster. Certain members of the faculty bemoaned last year's senior class for its "Apathy". And when the trays didn't get taken back after lunch, who was to blame—you guessed it—why, it was "apathy!"

What is this—this thing called "Apathy," anyway? Well, last year after the DIG Program fizzled and then flopped, Ron Paris told us that it was a contagious disease that had apparently reached epidemic proportions here at Marshall. And right after last year's strike Mr. Broadus told us that "apathy" made us not "Number One" anymore.

But let's take a closer look at what "apathy" really is. When do we hear the word used, for what purpose, and by whom? It seems that requires the cooperation of the rest of the school and when the rest of the school doesn't go along with the event the dreaded word is dragged out of the closet and waved around in the air.

When last year ended, many of us here at Marshall hoped this shameful use of the word "apathy" had also ended. But now there is talk that another campaign "against apathy" is about to be launched. It seems that attendance at the bi-weekly meetings of the SC House of Representatives is dropping so fast that there is danger that a quorum may not be reached at the next meeting.

But why doesn't anybody give a damn about SC meetings? The reason isn't because they're lazy or because they're stupid or because they don't have any "school spirit", it's because nothing ever gets done at these meetings that ever affects anybody with the exception of a small minority and because these meetings reach their high points with lunch trays or cleaning up bathrooms.

If Stan Murphy and his staff could center the meetings on issues that concern student's rights, smoking, the possibility of a student lounge, instead of soc hops and homecomings, then student interest would increase and this foolish talk of "Apathy!" could be shelved forever.

Unfair Competition Threatens Title

Defeat is often difficult to accept, especially when the Regional Football Title is at stake.

Marshall's gridmen were recently upset by the TC Williams Titans. The battle was undoubtedly a well-fought one, but the actual fairness of the competition is questionable.

TC Williams High School consists of all the juniors and seniors in Alexandria, while two other Alexandria High Schools enroll the freshmen and sophomore students. This factor obviously gives the Williams football team a choice of the best athletes from the three different schools.

Presently undefeated, the Titans appear to be likely candidates for the 1971 Regional Championship; Fairfax County high schools will be lucky to even place in the Regional Top Ten.

Marshall will not sacrifice its good sportsmanship for any cause. However, a more balanced competition would be greatly appreciated.

Letter to the Editor

Student Urges Statesmen Spirit

Dear Sir,

I am a concerned and spirited student who is finding it difficult to believe that Marshall's school spirit isn't what it should be. At football games a large percent of the students show up, but during the cheers do you hear them all yelling? Not quite! The football players don't have time to estimate how much support in numbers they're getting, where is everyone cheering for them they'll know we care.

On the spirit buses I've ridden, the only cheering on the way to the game is mostly the cheerleaders. But on the way home the buses

are crammed with enthusiastic cheering students. Our team needs support before the game as well as after. The team has to play as a unit in order to win and the student body has to give their support as a unit, too. After all, our school's theme is UNITY this year! Let's show some!

The football team, cheerleaders, drill team, and majorettes and band can't do everything. Our record is now 2 and 3, and we can use everyone's support. Let's chip in and show our appreciation through spirit!

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"An Evening In Dogpatch" Climaxes Hillbilly Contests

It's that time of year again when Daisy Maes go "husband huntin'", so boys beware.

Keys and Keyettes are responsible for the event, and "An Evening in Dogpatch" on Saturday, November 20 will be the climax of this man-hunt. The preceding week will be full of festivities as an introduction to Dogpatch, as pie-eaters, hula-hoopers, rope-jumpers, and arm-wrestlers from each class take part in competition during lunch shifts. The reigning L'il Abner and Daisy Mae will be chosen through a point system on the basis of class competition.

On the eve of November 20, couples will enter Dogpatch, toss a good luck penny in the wishing well, take a jump from Lover's Leap, and enjoy the mysterious products of a genuine mountaineer's still. Old Man Moses will prophesy in his foreboding cave, and Marryin' Sam will be on hand to "pronounce you wife and man."

Keyette chairmen Suzanne Chaudet and Barb Brownell and Key chairmen Tod Goble and Geoff Inge are looking forward to a "super dance."

Chairmen's mixed comments include "I think the week will be especially funny. Last year there were lots of comments, and people even said that was the only reason that they came to lunch for a week," and "during the dance's band breaks we're going to have activities like a hoe-calling contest, a wheelbarrow race and an apple-dunking competi-

tion. It should be an... interesting dance and there will be a lot to do besides dance."

Other chairmen contributing to Sadie Hawkins are Junior Laurel Inge, Refreshments; Junior Karen Lybrand, Clean-up; Senior Mary Ann Alford, Publicity; Senior Judy Ger-ald, Court; Senior Martha Negley, Tickets; Senior Jean Tufo, Programs; Seniors Pam Mullins and Marsie Johnson, Sadie Hawkins Week; and Seniors Debby and Kathy Rody, Dance Activities.

Tri-Hi-Y Tries Once Again

Who is the "best all around" girl at Marshall? Tri-Hi-Y will try to answer this quite difficult question in this year's Miss Marshall Pageant.

Last year the pageant was cancelled due to a large lack of support, so in hopes of improving the figures, the pageant is taking on a "new look." Discussing the reasons for this year's "new look" co-chairmen Katey Harrington and Jackie Kopp stated:

"The girls felt that beauty was being overly emphasized in the previous pageants. They were strongly against the idea that a girl's personality meant so little in the final outcome of the pageant, and that beauty seemed to be the key note in all the preliminary judgments. Tri-Hi-Y is



Senior Ron Plumb

Plumb Wins Rifle Award

Sitting amidst a room full of ribbons, medals, and trophies, Senior Ronald Plumb recalls that it was only five years ago when he decided he wanted to try his hand at hunting. Upon his parents request, he enrolled in a Hunter's Safety Class before attempting his new hobby.

After several very successful classes in rifle safety, Ron became very interested in participating in the sport competitively. "When you know you are going to be good, in anything really, you just naturally become interested in going further," reasons Ron.

Within two years Ron began competing in the National Rifle Matches

held each year in Ohio. This past summer Ron placed first in a two day match of the National Smallbore Rifle Position Championship. He competed with other teenagers from all over the United States. In addition, he placed third in another division of the same match in which he competed with all ages.

Ron is a member of the Acorns Junior Rifle Club, a local rifle club, and as he explains jovially, "We're great; we haven't been beaten in three years."

Ron, a well-built young man, modestly explains, "You don't have to be super-strong or super-big. You just need a good mental attitude and the absence of nerves. And when you're confident in something that you do, you're not nervous."

Recently Ron received a letter from Tennessee Tech indicating that they were interested in offering him a scholarship for their rifle team. "Tennessee Tech has one of the few really good rifle teams in the United States. I haven't decided yet, but the offer sounds great." Ironically, the man who suggested Ron's name to the school is a man Ron has competed against for several years and recently defeated.

Ron also enjoys playing golf and has been on the golf team at Marshall for two years. "Almost every weekend, though, I usually shoot, either at ranges in Manassas, Baltimore, Washington, or Quantico," comments Ron. Although this hobby of Ron's is basically for entertainment, he explains, "There is a seriousness to it; you just don't play with guns."

Course Planned for Eighty Mile Road Rally

Sixty Statesmen's autos, each with a licensed driver and a skilled navigator will run a challenging eighty mile route on Sunday, November 7.

Sorry, no drag races. Marshall's First Aid Team will be working in conjunction with Officer Moline of the Fairfax County Police Department to sponsor this special safety rally. Valid tags and inspection stickers will adorn the cars as approximately 120 Marshall students compete for prizes by carefully maneuvering their vehicles around corners, over hills, and through the green lights of Fairfax County.

"I hope that everyone gets the right ideas about the safety rally," explains Christine Cockrell, First Aid Team captain. "A lot of kids thought this would be a speed rally, but the purpose of the project is to help Marshall students become aware of the hazards that are encountered in long-distance driving so that they'll be safer drivers and this way play an active role in cutting down the accident rate."

Dolf's Dozen

After sleeping through the first two issues, Dolf awakens to find these situations:

There are four grade offices now. That's so when there is a sit-in students have to be in four places at once.

Possible graduation at Wolf Trap. Whoever would have thought that they would try to farm out the whole senior class?

Then there is always class competition. Last year it was the spirit stick. This year it is the big "M". Next year it should be a cheerleader.

And of course if Pittsburgh can win the World Series, our Washington Redskins can win, something.

Statesmen's record keeps going up and down like a yo-yo.

With Marshall's offensive singing squad, the little girl is sure to go away.

GCM Scholars Win Their Meet

Marshall's 'It's Academic' team was the victor of the first round of competition on Saturday, Oct. 9, 1971 receiving a 300 dollar scholarship for its effort.

The team, consisting of Jane Milne, 12, captain, Randy Klear, 12, and Guy Manning, 11, scored a total of 310 points, soundly defeating teams from Crossland and Damascus High Schools.

It was a come-from-behind victory. Crossland led until the end of the third round. Then Marshall pulled out in front. The team was able to maintain its lead, increasing it further in the 'grab-bag' after the final round.

The program will be aired Saturday, Nov. 20, 1971 at 6 pm on channel 4. The team will compete in a play-off round on Saturday, Nov. 13, 1971 for a 500 dollar scholarship.

Auto Safety Councilman Needed

This past summer Senior Vince Arbelaez represented Marshall at the National Student Safety Program held on the Oklahoma State University campus. Vince was just one of the 19 students who represented the Fairfax County High Schools at this conference.

For the past year Vince has been a member of the Fairfax County Interscholastic Student Safety Coun-

cil sponsored by the Fairfax County Police Department. Each school in the county has a junior and senior representative on this council. Vince, who is now a senior, is looking for a junior who is interested in representing Marshall with him on this safety council. Any interested junior should contact Vince Arbelaez during the day or in homeroom 226 as soon as possible.

Cultural Corner

Dame Margot Stars at Kennedy

by Jenny Clouser

The dance is considered by some to be the purest form of self-expression, and it is difficult not to agree after seeing the National Ballet's new full-length production of *Sleeping Beauty* last week at the

Kennedy Center. Guest artists Dame Margot Fonteyn and Attilio Labis collaborated with the entire company of the National Ballet to produce a most enjoyable evening.

As a ballet, *Sleeping Beauty* is a spectacle of color and movement set to the familiar music of Tchaikovsky.

Even for someone who is not that interested in ballet, it is well worth seeing, almost as much for the lavish costumes and scenery as for the dance itself. The fact that the ballet is staged in the Kennedy Center Opera House adds the final elegant touch. The dances themselves are never dull, ranging in style from the delicate solo of the Lilac Fairy to the comic moments provided by Puss in Boots.

After many years of world famous star of the ballet, Dame Margot Fonteyn is still a thrill to watch. She brings a quiet serene interpretation to the part of the young princess Aurora which is well complemented by the strong athletic dancing of Attilio Labis.

The National Ballet will be appearing at the Kennedy Center throughout this season. Students new to the ballet may be interested in *Coppelia* and *Nutcracker*, both of which will be presented this year. *Coppelia* portrays a comic, peasant love story with music, dancing, and colorful settings to suit every taste. The *Nutcracker*, set to the music of Tchaikovsky, is a traditional children's favorite given at Christmas.



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GCM's Homecoming has a Haunting Spirit

by M. Gawelko

Ghosts, a haunted house, 37 points, and a freshly painted Statesmen seal helped to make GCM's 1971 Homecoming very special.

The festivities began October 22 with the traditional parade of floats representing each class. The freshmen won the competition with their theme "Eat 'Em Up Statesmen!"

Second place went to the senior float, "Spirit of '72" followed respectively by the juniors' "Keep on Truckin'" and the sophomores' "Cork the Scotch."

At half-time the Homecoming Court and their escorts were introduced. The princesses were freshmen Janet Kinder and Robin Savage, sophomores Lori Gough and Paige Heishman, juniors Stephanie Griffith

and Cindy Knowles, and seniors Suzanne Chaudet and Jackie Kopp. There was cheering as Principal John T. Broadus presented queen Candy Vaughn with a bouquet of roses.

The George C. Marshall Marching Band then performed. The musical theme was Auld Lang Syne. Variations of it from Scotland, Japan, Germany, and the United States were played as the Drill Team and the

Majorettes performed accompanying routines.

The evening was topped off by the Statesmen's striking triumph over the McLean Highlanders, 37 to 0.

The Homecoming Dance, sponsored by the Senior Class, was held the following evening. Eerie black and white streamers, witches stirring bubbling cauldrons, and a graveyard helped to produce the perfect

atmosphere for "A Haunted Homecoming." The music was provided by "The Salty Dog Band." A highlight was the crowning of Queen Candy Vaughn by Colonel Charles Baker, vice-principal.

Most important, however, was the abundance of Statesmen spirit that helped to make Marshall's 1971 Homecoming a memorable event for all.



The winning freshmen float, "Eat'em up Statesmen"



Queen Candy Vaughn and escort.



Balloons float off into the night as the band plays themes from "Auld Lang Syne"



The scene at "A Haunted Homecoming"



1971 Homecoming Court front row (l to r): Lori Gough, 10; Suzanne Chaudet, 12; Jackie Kopp, 12; Candy Vaughn, 12; Paige Heishman, 10. Back row: Robin Savage, 9; Cindy Knowles, 11; Stephanie Griffith, 11; Janet Kinder, 9.

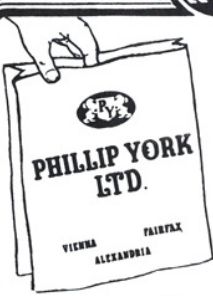
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Statesmen Beat Yorktown, McLean, Record Stands 4-3

by Mark Olson

Despite a heart-breaking loss to T.C. Williams, Marshall has started to look like last years Regional Champs. In three of the last four games Marshall's defense has shut out the opponents.

The offense has also been doing well, averaging 28 points in the last four games. The offense will be greatly hampered by the loss of running back Jay McKeever, 12, who suffered a partial shoulder separation in the game against Yorktown and is out for the remainder of the season. Victor Watson, defensive end, is also sidelined for the season with a fractured rib.

WILLIAMS RALLIES 21-16

Against T.C. Williams, Marshall wasted several scoring opportunities and Williams rallied to victory, 21-16.

In the first quarter Marshall's defense forced two turn-overs, a fumble and an interception, but after the offense drove down to about the 15 yard line the drive stalled.

Williams finally scored on a four yard run by Henry Castro. The score at the half was Marshall 13, Williams 7.

In the third quarter Marshall was held to a 20 yard field goal by Paul Reeves. The Statesmen defense held Williams scoreless.

During the fourth quarter Williams recovered a Marshall fumble on the Statesmen 13 yard line and two plays later Warren Robinson caught a 10 yard touchdown pass from quarterback Ron Bass.

Marshall received the ball but was forced to punt. Billy Lowe boomed a 66 yard punt to put Williams deep in the hole. Williams' star running back, Frank Glascoe, broke off left tackle and sprinted 75 yards for a touch-

down to spoil Marshall's upset hopes.

Until Glascoe's run Marshall had 271 yards compared to 148 for the Williams squad, composed of all juniors and seniors. Boudreau rushed for 84 yards and McKeever rushed for 70.

YORKTOWN WHITEWASHED 20-0

Marshall whitewashed Yorktown, 20-0, but it was a costly victory as Jay McKeever was lost for the season. In the first quarter Marshall scored on a one yard sneak by Oliff. The defense also scored on a safety when Mike Little, 11, blocked a punt out of the end zone.

In the second quarter Oliff again scored on a one yard quarterback sneak. McKeever had already gained 69 yards when he was hurt late in the second quarter. He played a fine game. Peyton Bailey, 10, replaced him.

In the third quarter Marshall scored on a nine yard run by Bailey. Although the offense did roll up 289 yards, they were hurt by three lost fumbles. The defense forced three turnovers. Mike Atalla and Charlie Payne, both juniors, each intercepted a pass. Junior John Chryst recovered a Patriot fumble.

HIGHLANDERS OBLITERATED

The Statesmen rolled over McLean 37-0. Marshall scored three times in the first quarter to put the game out of reach.

Boudreau scored first on a 66 yard run, breaking about five tackles. The defense completely shackled McLean, forcing them to punt almost every time they had the ball. Oliff scored next on a 35 yard touchdown run. Then, Boudreau scored again on a 47 yard scamper.

In the second quarter Boudreau scored his third touchdown on a two



Charles Payne and Mike Little tackle a McLean ball carrier.

yard run. In the third quarter Marshall scored on a 25 yard field goal by Paul Reeves, 12. In the final quarter Marshall scored again on a six yard run by Gary Smerdzinski, 11.

Marshall's running game ground out 335 yards of the total 388 gained. Boudreau rushed for 155 yards and Bailey went for 47. Quarterbacks Oliff and Brent McDaniel, 10, rushed for 62 and 47 yards, respectively.

The Marshall defense led by Little and John Maley, 12, sacked the McLean quarterback six times for 49 yards in losses. The defense held McLean to 89 yards total offense and forced five turnovers. Marshall recovered three McLean fumbles and intercepted two of their passes. Kicker Reeves had a perfect night with one field goal and four point after touchdowns.

JV Suffers First Loss, Claims Two More Wins

The Marshall J.V. football team was handed its first defeat by the Madison Warhawks, 6-0. Madison scored their game winning touchdown late in the first half on a five-yard pass by Warhawk QB Jeff Absher.

The Statesmen upped their record to 4-1-0 when they defeated the Robinson Rams 12-6.

The Rams scored first, topping a 60-yard drive with a three-yard touchdown plunge. Marshall fought back and tied the score when line-backer Bill Berg (10) blocked a Ram punt and Don Farmer (11) carried the ball in for the score. The conversion was missed and the score was tied, 6-6.

The Statesmen went in front for good when halfback Mark Bendorf (10) broke off tackle for the Statesmen's second score. Again the conversion was missed. The Statesmen

then traveled to McLean for their most exciting victory of the season.

McLean scored on the second play from scrimmage on a 60-yard run. The Highlanders conversion attempt was good and they quickly went out in front, 7-0.

There were no more scores until the fourth quarter, when Statesman QB John Cheffens (9) threw a three-yard touchdown pass to wide receiver Marty Wilson (10). The conversion was missed and McLean still had the lead, 7-6.

With less than two minutes to go, the Statesmen forced a fumble and recovered on the Highlander's 35-yard line. Finally, with 25 seconds to go, Cheffens threw his second touchdown pass of the night to tight-end Dana Christian (11). The conversion was missed, however, the Statesmen had won their fifth game, 12-7.

Cross Country Wins at Meet



Kit Lewis finishes first as his Herndon opponent starts last lap.

It was a long way to victory—two and a half miles! In the first Fairfax County Meet, held October 16, Marshall's long distance runners, with Dave Cannon (10) leading the way, took undisputed first place.

Our low score of 88 points beat second place Annandale's 89 points and far outdistanced Oakton's 121 point third place. This was the first year the 18 Cross-Country Teams have competed against each other at a county wide meet. Out of the 128 runners, our team placed as follows: Dave Cannon—ninth, Kit Lewis—eleventh, Kenny Hosford—thirteenth, George Clay—seventeenth, and Dave Watt—thirty-eighth giving them the winning score of 88 points.

Never in the History of Marshall has the Cross-Country Team gone undefeated. In fact until last year Marshall has never had a winning season.

Marshall started running up hill last year with three wins and two losses. At the time this article went to press, they are 4-0 in dual meets. The last, all important meet was to be held October 26 with Oakton.

Coach John Schlogl's team has outrun Langley 22-33, Madison 15-47, McLean 20-38 and Herndon 15-49. In the Herndon meet, October 19, Marshall captured the first six places. Kit Lewis (12) placed first followed by Dave Cannon (10), George Clay (11), Kenny Hosford (12), Dave Watt (10), and James Coady (11). Donnie Ellison (12) closed a 30 yard gap to inches in the last lap finishing a strong eighth just behind his Herndon opponent.

Marshall's Cross-Country Team will be participating in today's District Meet at four pm at Herndon. Then on November 13, the harriers will be traveling to Williamsburg to compete with the best runners in the state.

Frosh Boast 3-1 Mark; Eye Championship

The GCM freshmen football team, coached by Mr. Richard Doyle and Mr. Kenneth Freeman, has rolled to an impressive 3-1 record, and a chance at the district title.

After a 6-0 opening game victory over Herndon, the freshmen met the tough Madison Warhawks. The game proved to be a defensive struggle, and it appeared that it would end in a 6-6 tie. With just seven seconds left in the game, Madison connected on a long touchdown pass for a 12-6 victory.

The Statesmen proved just what kind of team they were, the next week against Oakton. After the tough loss against Madison, they bounced back with a 22-0 romp over the Cougars.

In their fourth contest, the Statesmen took on McLean. Marshall was severely handicapped by the loss of some key players due to injuries. In spite of this, they registered another shutout, 14-0, holding the Highlanders to minus yardage, in a real

"team effort". Running back John Bush rushed for over 90 yards and Richard Wayne went over for both scores.

Coach Doyle, who coached last year's team to a 4-1-1 record, feels, "This team is as good as any I have ever coached. There are no super stars, but they have great team unity".

As for the rest of the year, Coach Doyle says, "The second Madison game is the big one. Madison has a big, strong team. If we can win that one, we will be tied for the district championship". The freshmen also must face the only team to beat them without the services of John Cheffens, who was brought up to Junior Varsity. Cheffens, who, according to Coach Doyle, "is one of the better players in the area", had done an outstanding job at quarterback. He will be replaced by Dusty Duckett. Unfortunately, the results of the game were too late for this issue.

SPORTSFOLIO

Al Boudreau



Al Boudreau, one of Marshall's finest all-around athletes, is the subject of this issue's Sportsfolio. He excels in football, baseball, and basketball because of his excellent physical capabilities and attitude.

In his first year at Marshall, he was a starting forward on the freshman basketball team. In the spring, he played outfield for the Junior Varsity baseball team.

As a sophomore, Al played on the District Champion JV basketball team, and he was back in the outfield during baseball season, this time on Varsity, and earned his first letter.

Al did not play football in his freshman or sophomore year. Instead, he kept busy by playing the drums in the school band.

During Al's sophomore year, he impressed Coach Henry in gym class

with his natural athletic ability, and Henry suggested that Al go out for football. At first, Al found it difficult, because he had never played any organized football. In spite of this, he started at running back by the second game of the season. By the end of the season, Al had gained nearly 700 yards rushing and was the team's number two scorer with 68 points.

Although he missed the first month of basketball practice because of the Regional football playoffs, Al made the Varsity basketball team and saw action at forward, as the team finished second in the district.

Al's second year on Varsity baseball was probably his best. He played in left field for all 20 of the team's games, and committed only one error. He led the team in runs, hits, doubles, and batting, with a .344 average, and shared the Most Valuable Player award with Ray Smith.

Coach Jim Miller says of Al, "The highest compliment I can pay to Al, or any ballplayer, is that he does not know what it means to let up; he never stops hustling".

In this season's football opener, Al gained 138 yards against Annandale. After six games, he has rushed for 570 yards and three touchdowns. Just as impressive as the statistics is Al's emergence as a leader on the football field.

After graduation, Al hopes either to attend college on an athletic scholarship, or enter some branch of the service.

The Rank and File would like to apologize to Cross Country Coach John Schlogl for the inaccurate account of his quotation. In the October 8 edition of the Rank and File he was said to have commented "It's not how you play the game that counts, it's whether you win or lose." The reporter failed to mention that "some say" preceded the quotation. The inaccurate account certainly did not reflect Marshall's good sportsmanship.