

☆☆☆
St. Nick

Arrives Again
Page 5

☆☆☆



☆☆☆
Jr. - Sr.

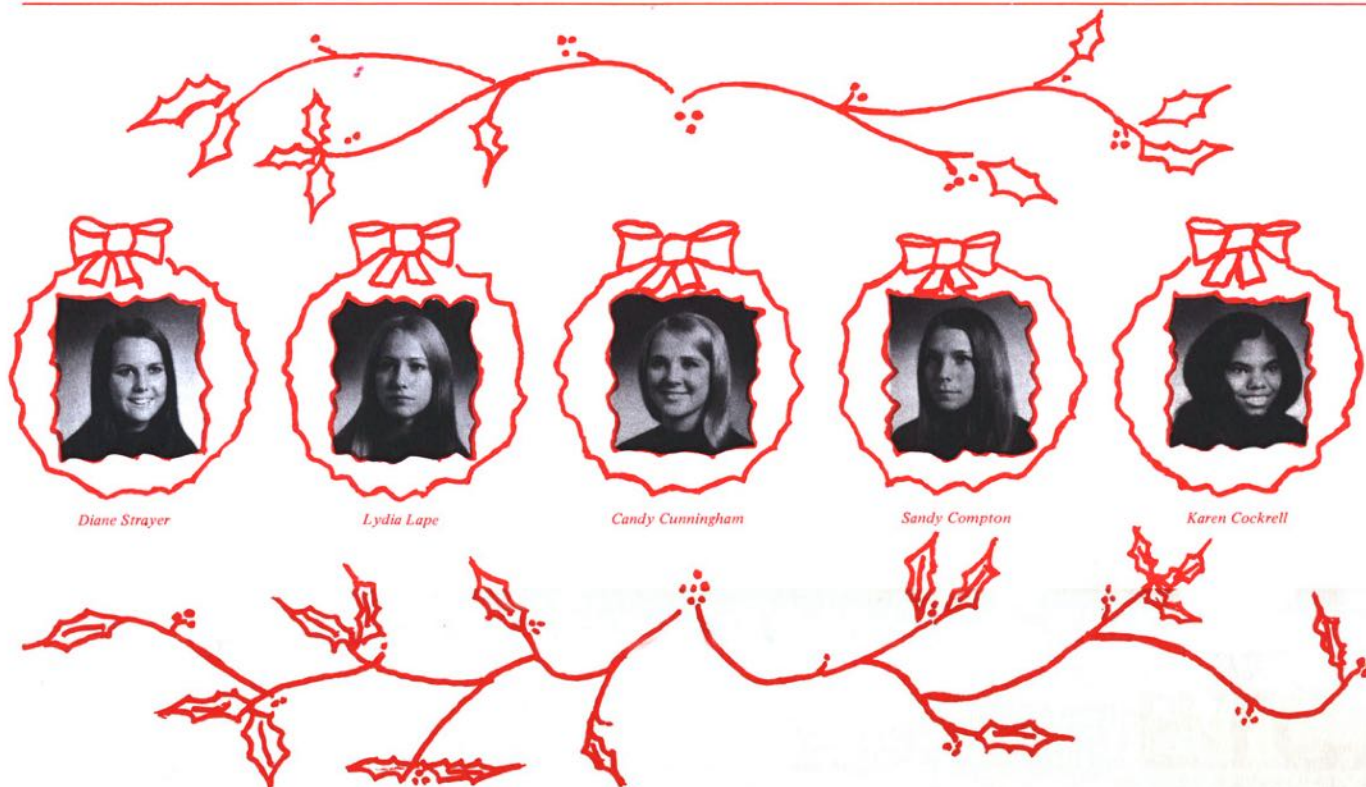
Powderpuff
Page 7

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Vol. XI, No. 5

FALLS CHURCH, VIRGINIA 22043

December 17, 1971



Diane Strayer

Lydia Lape

Candy Cunningham

Sandy Compton

Karen Cockrell

SC Presents Modern Christmas Dance

by Suzanne Chaudet

"Actually, it is so far out that we can't think of a name for it..." said co-chairman Jody Jaeger, about the Christmas dance which will be tomorrow night.

The dance which is sponsored by the SC will be from 8:30-11:30 in the cafeteria. The decorations for the dance will be a mixture of fluorescent paint angels floating in starry skies and black illuminating a decorated Christmas tree. "Boa" will provide musical entertainment.

Besides the two head chairmen for the dance, Jody and Lu Ann

Origer, the other chairmen are Sue Wilson—decorations, Robin Walter—refreshments, Linda Trueblood—tickets and programs, Anne Williams—court, and Bobby German—publicity.

The court will be made up of five Senior girls chosen by their class who are pictured above. The members of the 1971 Christmas Court are Karen Cockrell, Sandy Compton, Candy Cunningham, Lydia Lape, and Diane Strayer.

Changing a three year tradition of sending invitations to alumni, graduates will be welcomed the same as all students. The dance will be formal,

girls to wear long dresses and boys to wear suit and tie. Tickets are \$2.00 per couple and will be sold at the door.

The dance will be "totally different from any other." The theme for the dance was not easily decided on.

It was planned to have a "Christmas in heaven" idea behind the dance and to add a slight religious tone to the event, calling it "Superstar's Birthday"; however it was decided that this title could possibly be offensive and also that the suggestion of a

"Christmas in heaven" might raise some eyebrows and objections. The result was that no theme or title would be given to the dance, but "Gabriel's celestial friends" will help decorate the walls and the dance will be... heavenly.

Marshall Celebrates Birthday

by Judy Renfroe

Marshall students celebrated the ninth birthday of GCM on Wednesday December 1, with an afternoon break during which students were free to enjoy several events.

Three major entertainments were made available by the Student Council: House of Wax, starring Vincent Price was featured in the auditorium, while "God and Mother Country," a live rock band played in the cafeteria throughout the celebration. The Boys' gym was also open for basketball. As a whole there were no restrictions on students as they remained in the building.

Construction of Marshall began on November 27, 1961 when the property lines were staked out. Actual construction began on March 29, 1962 and completion followed 9 months later. Marshall's first principal was Mr. Elam K. Hertzler and during that year the student government and clubs were formed and the constitution was written.

Columbian blue and red were chosen as school colors and Marshall students were nicknamed the "States-

men." The Alma Mater was written by Elinor Schaible, the first choral director. The school publications were named by contests, the Columbian, Rank and File, and Reville resulted. In 1968 the Cosmetology and barbering departments were added to the vocational wing, further enlarging Marshall's vocational and educational capacity.

When asked to comment on the celebration, S.C. President, Stan Murphy stated that "We were very pleased, not only from the standpoint that everyone seemed to enjoy the celebration, but it was most gratifying that no one left." Various other students and teachers offered the following comments concerning the celebration:

"I liked the fact that there were 3 different activities going on at the same time," Jane Albert, 11

"A Great Birthday Celebration," Doug Naquin, 12

"It was pretty good but more time should have been allowed for the movie," John Coale, 11

"I thought it was a very good idea, the kids seemed responsible and

it was good for school spirit," Mrs. Wanda Porter

As a result of the successful celebration, the future of such events is a bright one.



God's Mother Country performed before crowds of Marshall students at the birthday celebration.

What's Up

December 17: Basketball—Lee (away) 8 p.m.
December 18: Christmas Dance 8 p.m.
January 4: Wrestling—Herndon (home) 6 p.m.
January 7: Basketball—McLean (home) 6:30 p.m.
January 8: Basketball—Yorktown (away) 6 p.m.
January 14: Basketball—Herndon (away) 6:30 p.m.
January 15: Wrestling—Langley (home) 6 p.m.
January 18: Assembly—"Port Authority" 12:30-1:30 p.m.
January 20: Folk Concert 7-11 p.m.
January 21: Basketball—Langley (home) 6:30 p.m.

George C. Marshall Remembered

Editor's Note: December 31 will mark the 91st birthday of General George Catlett Marshall. In celebration of this day, the Rank & File would like to pay a tribute to Gen-



General George C. Marshall

eral Marshall, the namesake of this school.

A nation is always in need of great and competent leaders—military or political. A leader with true compassion, intelligence, firmness, determination, pride, humanity, and consideration for others is a rare specimen. Needless to say, George Catlett Marshall seemed to fit this description.

Marshall's ambition to be a soldier dated back to his earliest years. Upon being graduated from the Virginia Military Institute, he received a commission as second lieutenant. While stationed in the Philippines, Marshall's commanding general recognized him as "the greatest military genius of America since Stonewall Jackson."

George C. Marshall is responsible for one of the greatest accomplishments of the first World War. In less

than a two-week period, Marshall transferred his fully-equipped 500,000-man army from St. Mihiel to the Argonne front, which baffled the German army.

Marshall's role in World War II was a major one. He is accredited with transposing an untrained, inexperienced army into "the greatest fighting force in history."

"War and training is mud and rain and cold," Marshall wrote. He thus conditioned his army to the setbacks of fighting in jungles, deserts, and mountains.

Among Marshall's greatest accomplishments was the proposal and carrying out of the Marshall Plan. Under the plan, the United States contributed \$11 million to the cause of European economic recovery from the second World War. Food and agricultural goods were sent to the war-torn countries of Europe.

Sixteen nations participated in the plan, each contributing around \$9 million in aid.

Marshall's contribution to world peace was recognized in 1953 when he was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize.



The spirited lion on the back of the stadium press box was a school service sponsored by the Marshall Key Club.

Lion Contributed As New Mascot

Due to a joint effort of the Key and Booster Clubs, a lion has been painted on the press box in front of the GCM Stadium.

What is the significance of the lion? A similar lion can be found on the Marshall Coat of Arms. Because Marshall High School has no mascot, the Athletic Department felt that the lion would be an appropriate one.

The GCM title will remain "the Statesmen", but hopefully, the lion will become a new tradition.

In Memoriam

GCM recently suffered the loss of one of its students, Gary Steven Cooney. Gary was killed November 24 in an automobile accident. A member of the Junior Class, Gary was involved in the Distributive Education Curriculum at Marshall.

The Rank & File would like to express its deepest sympathies to Gary's friends and family.

Letter to the Editor

Layout Of R&F Attacked

November 22, 1971

To the Editor:

Upon receiving the latest issue of "Rank and File", I was appalled, as well as extremely disappointed, with the style in which the honor roll for the first quarter was published. Possibly it is my imagination, but the size of type used for the names of honor students was so microscopic it was impossible, at first, to even discover that the printing was a list of names,—much less decipher any of the printing.

In this issue, an entire page was devoted to athletics, and another half page to the meaningless, groundless complaints of apparently irresponsible Seniors concerning their desire for playtime. Why was so little space devoted to the honor students who have always reflected and will continue to reflect George C. Marshall High School's high caliber of education?

I realize that, as "Rank and File" is such a widely read newspaper, space in this paper is at a premium, but, really now, more students are affected by the honor roll than by Senior privileges.

The honor students at Marshall are the ones who will, throughout their lives, reflect the excellence of Marshall as an educational institution—not the athletic teams and not the dissatisfied Seniors.

What the majority of the students at Marshall fails to realize is that Marshall is not a country club nor a recreation association. It is a learning/teaching institution, and therefore the honor students deserve just as much recognition as—if not more than—any minority group which is presently being over-publicized.

As long as we, as students, are compelled to purchase this newspaper in order to receive a yearbook, the "Rank and File" staff has an obligation to the student body to use the school newspaper to represent the entire student body.

Come on now, we, as honor students deserve just as much recognition as the football teams, which we greatly outnumber, and it is up to you to see that this is done.

Sincerely,
Edward Bright

I apologise for this blunder. However, the use of such tiny type was not the fault of the Rank & File Staff. A printer error resulted in this small type.

The Rank & File publishes as much as it can on Marshall's honor students. Because report cards are issued only four times a year, the honor roll appears in the paper four times.



Merry Is A Christmas Without A Holiday Automobile Accident

Did you know that 1 in every 107 students in Fairfax County High Schools is involved in an automobile accident? In many cases, a traffic accident may cost you a left bumper or a fender. In less fortunate cases, you may lose your life.

The excitement of the Christmas holidays, along with hazardous weather conditions increase one's chances of being involved in a minor or serious traffic accident.

The following statistics, submitted by the Fairfax County Police, state the number of traffic accidents in October involving Fairfax County High School Students. Student-accident ratios are also included.

SCHOOL	ACCIDENTS	RATIO
Marshall	7	1 in 146
Madison	16	1 in 72
Herndon	10	1 in 117
Oakton	9	1 in 112
McLean	12	1 in 86
Langley	11	1 in 81
Fairfax	5	1 in 180
Jefferson	7	1 in 178
Mount Vernon	6	1 in 161
Edison	4	1 in 145
Robinson	7	1 in 135
Woodson	11	1 in 128
Falls Church	9	1 in 113
Fort Hunt	11	1 in 110
Annandale	11	1 in 104
Robert E. Lee	12	1 in 88
Groveton	7	1 in 84
J.E.B. Stuart	11	1 in 74
West Springfield	16	1 in 70
Hayfield	16	1 in 64

EDITORIAL AND MANAGING STAFF of RANK & FILE NEWSPAPER

George C. Marshall High School
Falls Church, Virginia 22043

Rated First Place Newspaper by the
Columbia Scholastic Press Association—1971

Published every three weeks

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ASSISTANT EDITORS ... Judy Renfro
Micki Kurelich
FEATURE EDITORS ... Sharon Knapp
Margo Gawelko, Lynne Fitzpatrick
Donna Derr, Barb Brownell
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Row 1 L to R: Tricia Egan, Susie Dingleberry, Becki Cecil, Kathy Boiles, Row 2: Linda Gipson, Sharon Knapp, Robin Walter, Nancy Adams, Janet Kinder, Donna Derr, Chris Waller, Row 3: Kathy Jones, Candy Cunningham, Betsy Tuttle, Renee Beissel, Debi Minan, Kathy Brock, Lydia Lape, Marie Johnson, Garnet Van Patten, Not pictured: Karen Anderson

Twenty-One Semi-Finalist Selected for Miss Marshall

Earlier this month between forty and fifty girls entered this year's Miss Marshall Pageant. On December 7 twenty-one semi-finalists were selected from these entries by a panel of ten judges. The twenty-one semi-finalists are: seniors, Kathy Jones, Kathy Boiles, Sharon Knapp, Robin Walters, Candy Cunningham and Lydia Lape; juniors, Karen Anderson, Nancy Adams, Marie Johnson, Linda Gipson, Donna Derr, Tricia Egan, Renee Beissel, Chris Waller, Susie Dingleberry and Garnet Van Patten; sophomores, Cathy Brock, Betsy Tuttle; and freshmen, Debi Minan, Becki Cecil and Janet Kinder.

In groups of four the contestants were questioned on hypothetical situations.

During the pageant the twenty-one semi-finalist will be narrowed down to ten. These ten girls will then be questioned and again be narrowed

down to five finalists. These five finalists will have on the spot questions posed to them on the stage individually for the final judging.

For prizes the new Miss Marshall will receive a two hundred dollar check, a dinner for two, a gift certificate to Merle Norman and a gold charm. The first runner up will receive a dinner for two, a gift certificate and a silver charm. The other three runners up will receive silver charms also.

When asked to comment on the progress of this year's pageant co-chairman Jackie Kopp and Katie Harrington remarked, "We were extremely pleased with the way the preliminary judgments went. Any of the twenty-one semi-finalist will make an excellent Miss Marshall. We would like to thank all the girls for participating in the pageant and congratulate the twenty-one semi-finalists."

A Christmas Tale


by Diane Nolan

Andrew had been waiting for Christmas for ages, it seemed. Or at least a year anyway. So when the night before Christmas arrived, Andy was so excited he went to bed early to make the morning come quicker, but he knew he couldn't sleep anyway. As he lay there in bed, images of reindeer and red ribboned presents filled his head. As he began to drift off to sleep at last, a sharp crash on the roof left him wide-eyed, and sitting straight up, expecting to hear a jingle of bells. He ran to his window and to his dismay he saw that the old cedar in the back yard had fallen across the roof, blown by the crisp December wind. He quickly threw open his window and crawled out across the snow-covered shingles, screaming the entire time. His father, already out in the yard to see what happened, ran to the spot where Andy stood above him screaming "Dad, dad, Santa's dead!" His father barely caught Andy as he sailed to the ground after throwing himself off

the edge of the roof. As he carried Andy into the house in his arms, out of the corner of his eye he thought he saw an old man in a red flannel suit, with a large sack still grasped in his hand, pinned under our fallen tree.

General Assembly Norwegian delegates Mary Ann Alford, 12, Pat Brown, 12, Barb Brownell, 12, Molly Magee, 12, and Paula Maxwell, 12, also became involved in the Political, and Social and Humane Committees

Joyeux Noel et Bonne Annee



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Rank & File Credits Editor

As a special Christmas gift, and more important a surprise to our Editor, *Rank and File* would like to devote this issue's Senior Spotlight column to Nancy Knight, *Rank and File* Editor-in-Chief.

As Nancy sits back at her desk in the newspaper room during her lunch shift with her "official" newspaper-lady's cap on, nibbling on a cookie or piece of cake, her usual lunch, she is swarmed with questions. However she answers each one with as much enthusiasm as the first.

"A funny thing about Nancy," explains a close friend, "she never, runs out of energy. She is always on the go."

When the bell rings for fifth period Nancy has her Physics book in hand and is ready to go again.

Nancy began working on the newspaper when she was a sophomore. Last year she was one of several feature editors. Her title as Editor is not just a title, for it involves a great deal of responsibility. Nancy's job includes scheduling the issues, assigning feature editors, assigning stories, proofreading all stories, writing the editorials, answering letters to the Editor, as well as helping each staff member individually with his or her problems.

Statesmen Welcomed As U.N. Delegates

The United Nations recently came to Fairfax County when 300 students from 19 area high schools assembled at Robinson High to discuss, debate, caucus, and thoroughly play the roles of United Nations delegates.

Among the world's policy-makers were 14 Marshall students representing the nations of Australia, Norway, and Somalia. In the General Assembly, the Australian delegation with Paul Cross, Mary Kearny, 12, DiDi Ripberger, 12, John Bernazani, 11, Allison Andrews, 11, and Kim Hamilton, 10, successfully introduced resolutions concerning the reopening of the Suez Canal and the issue of South African Apartheid, which lead to their reception of an outstanding participation certificate.

One would expect that all of Nancy's spare time and energy is occupied with working on the newspaper. However, this is not true. Not only does Nancy work on the *Rank and File*, but she also writes a column each week for the *Vienna Advertiser*.

Nancy's interests do not stop at journalism. Last spring she "shocked" even her closest friends when she decided to exhibit her hidden musical talents and try out for Madrigals. "I was really shocked. I've known Nancy for years; I had no idea she could sing," exclaimed a friend.

Surprising to her friends, Nancy made Madrigals. (Only surprising because no one knew Nancy had any musical talent). Nancy is not only musically interested in Madrigals; she also plays the guitar. Among her many other activities, she finds time to take guitar lessons.

Ironically, Nancy has expressed no intention in continuing in either a musical or journalistic field. As several of her friends recall, this past summer Nancy decided she would like to work in some sort of special education for deprived children.

This is not the first year Nancy has been so involved in activities. She

has also served as an officer of her class as a Freshman and Sophomore. Last year she was co-chairman of the Senior Prom as well as a princess on the court. She has also been a member of Tri-Hi-Y for three years and was elected Chaplin this year. Due to conflicting meeting dates, though, Nancy had to resign from this post.

Even with the abundance of time Nancy spends on extra curricular activities, she has maintained to keep her grades good and is a member of the National Senior Honor Society.



Nancy Knight

fantastic. Each person got so tied-up in his nation's interests and goals that it was easy to forget that we were just amateurs." "Now that I've become so involved in the workings of the U.N. on a small scale within the county, it will be especially interesting to attend the National U.N. for high school students in Washington, D.C. The whole program has been successful and just like the real thing."

ETC.

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Christmas Creates

By Mike Black

Santa groaned and slowly crawled out of his sleigh. "Get your own marsh-weed" he called to the bushy reindeer.

"That turkey" said Dancer. "The union ought to hear about this."

Santa ambled towards the house and the beckoning bed. That settles it, he thought. Those reindeer have got to have new shocks installed or I'm going to go out of my penguin. As Santa opened the door he was met by the odor of burned cookies.

"Well?" asked Mrs. Claus. "What took you so long? Here I am slaving over this stove trying to throw something together to keep your calorie count up and you waste the night away. And speaking of stoves when are we going to get a new stove? You of all people should be able to do something. Are you listening?"

"Yes sugar and prune-er-plum" called Santa. "I have a couple of elves come out and make an offer for you, you old—he thought to himself.

"Well I don't want them tracking up the floor" said Mrs. Claus. "I just waxed it six months ago. And you know how messy those elves are. If I've told you once—"

Santa took four Alka-Seltzers and slowly sank into the warm tub of water. I wonder if Woolworth's needs a delivery man. I've just got to get out of this business. Let's face it; the old sleigh is on its last 10,000,000 miles. And so many kids. Maybe I should go on tour and give some birth-control lectures. Oh well, I'll think about that tomorrow. Right now I'll just settle back and—

"Santa!!!" yelled the Mrs. "I want that suit so I can get it to the cleaners before the day after new year's rush. There is also a leak in the roof. And about that stove—"

Santa put on the barmuffs and opened the book *You Can Become a Successful Hotel Manager In Just 5 Years and With \$13,000.*

And so it was. In the morning children all over the world excitedly opened their presents that Santa Claus had left them.

by Stan Murphy

The Freeze Before Christmas
—With apologies to J. K. Galbraith

Twos months before Christmas
And all through the land,
Inflation was rampant;
Prices way out of hand.

The children thought Yule
Even though it was Fall,
Many dreamt nightly
Of their Christmastime haul.

They dreamed of new dolls,
Electric trains too,
Of Texaco trucks
With horns that go, "OOO".

Of bikes and trikes
And red coaster
wagons,
Of hobby horse
jousts
With stuffed flannel
dragons.



Joys, Jokes, Jingles

They dreamt of the gifts
Piled under the tree,
Rehearsing their cries
Of "What'd you get me?"

So Mom with her charge card,
And I with the checks
Headed for Woodies
Lansburg's and Hecht's.

While shopping in Woodies
There arose such a clatter
That I ran for a TV
To see what was the matter.

I shoved through the mob
Every break I could get
And finally stopped
At a full-color set.

There on the set
As big as could be
Spoke Dicky, the leader
Of you and of me.

He was a strange
little man
With jowls made
of jelly
That flapped
when he talked
Like Santa Claus'
belly.



He spoke to us all
Attempting to stress
The nature of our
Economic distress.

He used fancy letters,
Not A, B or C
But NI and DI
And G, N and P.

He then spoke of labor
Of rents and of leases
And frowned at the number
Of fat pay increases.

He said with a frown,
"We'll have to stop these",
And proceeded to tell
Of a wage and price freeze.

"We'll stop," he declared,
"Inflation's steep climb
And we'll do it to boot
In ninety days' time

"Now, all of you parents,
The freeze is for you
Listen real closely
Now here's what to do:

"With prices still frozen
You all must not fail
To take full advantage
Of these Pre-Christmas Sales"

As I turned from the set
My smile, it did swell,
I heard Dicky utter
These words of farewell:

Up Connally, Kissinger, Rogers
and Laird
Where's Kennedy, Hickley,
Haynesworth and Blount?
On Mitchell and Ziegler and you,
Spiro, too

Merry Christmas to all,
Just wait for Phase Two!"

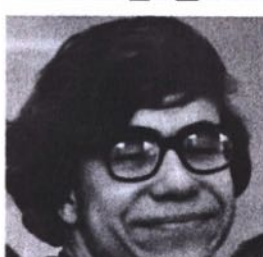


The gift to perish—
The love to cherish...

MERRY
CHRISTMAS
and
HAPPY NEW YEAR
from
Distributive Education

The Class of '73
wishes
all of Marshall
Peace
Love and
Charity
in the New Year

Merry
Christmas
from the
Mob
with a big
Osculation!



It's nice to be
remembered
By someone
who usually
remembers,
Or doesn't.

This package reserved for:
Trembling fingers,
Happy smiles, Surprises,
Simple thank-yous...
And Christmas.



Santa Stuffs Statesmen's Stockings

Dear Mr. Claus,

Once again, I have done as you have requested and completed a list of all the deserving little boys and girls here in my assigned district. Upon observing their daily habits and ways, here is what I have concluded they need.

And a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year to all.

Yours truly, Secret Elf R&F

FRESHMEN

Gary Bartholemew—A longer journal
John Bobcheck—a box of throwing chalk



Richard Fitzpatrick—lipstick
Kay Gawelko—an anchor to weigh her down
Rusty Harrington—a couple of senior girls to make life miserable and the back seat of a Corvair
Gary Lybrand—some good advice on how to skip successfully
Kathleen McCloskey—a big laugh machine so as to conserve energy
Carla Miller—a book on ghouls

Mike Moritzkat—3 Big Mac's, 2 french fries, 4 apple turnovers, and 2 large milk shakes.

Gary Pech—a new last name and a longer name
Steve Redding—A Steve Swift sweat-shirt

World Civ. I—a Merry Christmas from the Big 4

Suzanne Renfro—a pair of bars and CURLY

Karen Dewey—a box of mints

SOPHOMORES

Richard Campinella—A new Lincoln Continental

Dave Cannon—Eight curly-haired, blue-eyes brats.

Sue Compton—something more than respect

Jim Day—a "How-to-do-Book" or a few free lessons

Blair Flynn—another sleepless night in a basement

John Harsch—a third arm

Rick Knight—six free lessons in undercover work

Mark Olson—a black eye of his own

Bruce Newton—a wife

Kathy Woodward—A Jack-in-the-box

Jim Collis—25 lb. of muscle

JUNIORS

Karen Anderson—Jeff and Jim, Kenny and John, Cary and ?????

Renee Beissel—a closet to hide in

Mike Black—a word that rhymes with shelf

Tom Goeller—a picture of Charlie Brown

Barry Groves—an easy bake oven

Bill Jones—a new direction; maybe westbound????

Karen Lybrand—a real long note from P. passed around the room

Jeanne Arbleaz—a glossy of Joe Malaysia

Mike Morina—a comb for each shirt

Judy Renfro—a mouthpiece that will stay in her mouth

Jim Roberts—a years supply of cafeteria straws



Nancy Bidell—a fitted sheet

Betty Meeks—two frogs legs

Nancy Adams—a hard-shelled crab

Mike Oliff—a mustache, a mirror and a No. 2 eraser

Stuart Heronimus—an audience

Cindy Knowles—a curly-headed bod

Jim Lee—a book entitled "How to Take a Hint"

Colleen Lockard—lots of popcorn without any coke

Mindy Manley—a free pass to "Chrome and Hot Leather"

Lee Ann Schwitz—a finger

Gerri Kinsey—her very own pet beaver

Bob Updergrove—a new leg

Mike Varnecky—a slippery corner and a new radio

Scott Watson—his first cherished prize

Kirk Sackett—a quick trip

SENIORS

Larry Mohr—a subscription to Girls' Love comic books

The R.V.S.—a copy of Chairman Bob's Thoughts

Kit Lewis—a duck-footed Priscilla

Whit Meridith—a full moon

Curt Midkiff—an indestructible armored car.

Stan Murphy—a mirror and a speech

Doug Naquin—a V.W. seatbelt and a piece of fish

Jim Nogle—a key to Liberate's wardrobe

Mike Reeves—his own beach, a bottle of wine, and three trips to Townelane Rd.

Nicky Staley—a permanent head

Patty Young—a twin sister

Robin Walters—a book entitled "Conversational Techniques for after a Wrestling Match"

Barb Brownell—a vial of silver nitrate and a Daisy Mae head

Suzanne Chaudet—An eater graph, 900 people, and a half-eaten loaf of bread.

Sandy Compton—a mushy letter

Greg Follin—a Mrs. Bailey cupie-doll

Jeff Inge—a sign

Jody Jaeger—a do-it-yourself dance

Nancy Knight—pears and cottage cheese in a baggie

Jackie Kopp—a V.W. to drive around in circles

Micki Kurelich—a year long Christmas

Debbie Lanum—three french hins, two turtle duvs, and a partridge in a pare tree

Merry Christmas
G.K., N.A., la-S, and
J.R. from
D.D.

Merry Christmas
from
The Chess Club

Merry Christmas
from
The Chess Club

Merry Christmas
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The Chess Club

Merry Christmas
from
The Chess Club

Merry Christmas
from
The Chess Club

Mark Larson—a new street

Lydia Lape—the three guys on the boardwalk

OTHERS

Mr. Vergason—the last laugh

Mr. Hoy—a wooden nickel

Mrs. Williams—her own fashion show

Capt. Gallaher—a new math club

Coach Smith—Wilt Chamberlain

Mr. Schlogi—a bird to fit his bird bath

Miss Kronyak—a stationary fan

Mr. Berard—a 20x30 mirror and a book of educational ethics

Miss Conroy—a season pass to the Rank & File room

The library—a WELCOME mat

Mrs. Little—Laryngitis

Ron Jenkins—The Idylwild, the Elida, The H. House, . . . and lots of love!

Merry Christmas

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An Old Christmas Story

In those days a decree was issued by the Emperor Augustus for a registration to be made throughout the Roman world. This was the first registration of its kind; it took place when Quirunius was governor of Syria. For this purpose everyone made his way to his own town; and so Joseph went up to Judea from the town of Nazareth in Galilee, to register at the city of David, called Bethlehem, because he was of the house of David by descent; and with him went Mary who was betrothed to him. She was expecting a child, and while they were there the time came for her baby to be born, and she gave birth to a son, her first born. She wrapped

him in his swaddling clothes, and laid him in a manger, because there was no room for them to lodge in the house.

Now in this same district there were shepherds out in the fields, keeping watch through the night over their flock, when suddenly there stood before them an angel of the Lord, and the splendor of the Lord shone round them. They were terror-stricken, but the angel said, "Do not be afraid; I have good news for you: there is great joy coming to the whole people. Today in the city of David a deliverer has been born to you—the Messiah, the Lord. And this

is your sign: you will find the baby lying wrapped in his swaddling clothes in a manger. All at once there was with the angel a great company of the heavenly host, singing the praises of God: 'Glory to God in the highest, and on earth his peace for men on whom his favor rests.'

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... then pealed the bells more loud and deep
God is not dead, nor doth he sleep.
The wrong shall fail
The right prevail—
With peace on earth,
Good will to men.

Keyettes wish everyone a
Very Merry Christmas!

Falls Church Florist

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McLEAN, VA. 22101

PEACE

J
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Y



Area High Schools Evaluated

by Micki Kurelick

Two weeks ago, a number of Marshall students took part in a student exchange program, involving various area high schools.

The idea for a Student Exchange Program where students spend the day at another school exchanging their views and ideas was first introduced by Langley student Nita Ash. There was no big philosophical goal lingering in the background, just the purpose of seeing how differently one's own school operates compared to another's.

The main difference noted by Marshall students who attended other high schools was the wider choice in curriculum offered at McLean and Langley. Some of the different courses offered at McLean were Film Art, a year long course which is a more in-depth version of Film Study, a course offered to juniors and seniors here in the English elective program, Basic Survival, which dealt not only with physical survival in the wilderness but with mental survival in today's pressured society, and Bachelorhood, a popular course with boys, which teaches basic cooking and household skills.

At Langley a year long combined philosophy and sociology class is offered in addition to a list of electives similar to those here at Marshall. The World Civilization program at Langley appears to be much more extensive than Marshall's; an entire department is devoted to the course. For students who enjoyed World Civilization as freshmen and sophomores a very popular course at McLean is American Civilization.

Opinions on the Marshall faculty varied from boring to very impressive. Marshall students, on the other hand, thought the teachers of the schools they visited were all interest-

ing. Concerning the library, one of the visiting Langley students commented on the difficulty involved in getting into it.

Concerning the lunch shifts, Madison students were shocked at the twenty five minute shifts and had difficulty in finishing up, for at Madison lunchtime is a period long. Langley students felt that the Marshall cafeteria was kept much cleaner than their own.

An interesting addition at Langley is a student lounge where students can go in-between classes, during study halls or during lunch. In the lounge is a juke-box, Coke machine, radio, chess set, and a bookcase filled with paperback books which can be borrowed at any time.

Although there was no game being played the week they came, one thing all visiting students were impressed by was the abundance of spirit Marshall students have. The posters up in the halls, the painted lockers, and the GCM birthday party were all favorably commented upon.

At McLean, sports are not as actively cared about as here at Marshall. Attendance at games is slackening off considerably, and few lettermen jackets were seen in their halls. For the present McLean students are excited about the upcoming wrestling season. Lately, some of the more popular

athletic events at McLean are the "imported" sports, soccer and rugby.

A McLean student commented upon Marshall as being a much more organized school. At McLean, there is no set newspaper staff or publication date; the paper comes out when it comes out. He was very impressed with Marshall's music department, and felt that students here dress nicer than they do at McLean.

Both Langley and McLean have many more students taking part in independent study courses than here at Marshall.

The color of Marshall's walls were commented on by a Langley student as being very drab. Compared to Marshall, the McLean building is very old and classrooms are tiny.

NJHS Adds New Members

During a brief ceremony on Tuesday, November 23, the National Junior Honor Society inducted approximately fifteen new members. The ceremony took place in the library in the presence of parents and old members. It was followed by a short business meeting and refreshments.

The new members are: Juniors Cindy Bonane, Margaret Osso, and Linda Rody; and Sophomores Rosalind Bish, Janice Buchanan, Kevin Campbell, Mercedes Casey, Ann Coulter, Debbie Crissinger, Lydia Cunningham, Glenn Dana, David Dunn, Kimberly Hamilton, Carmen Hendel, Kathryn Jones, Annette Martin, Allen McCarter, Mark Olson, Cheryl Origer, Lonna Shurbet, Joanne Steans, Margaret Wakeman.

Cultural Corner

'Bury Your Heart At Wounded Knee'

by Margo Gawelko

Roman Nose, Spotted Tail, Red Cloud, Big Foot. Few, if any, of these names are familiar to the American people and yet they represent some of the greatest leaders in Indian

 * 13,000 men *
 * will remember Christmas *
 * this year, *
 * BUT *
 * will it be merry? *
 * National Junior *
 * Honor Society *
 * hopes you will *
 * think of our *
 * POW's. *

history. It is all too evident that most people are victims of white man's history.

As an alternative, Dee Brown offers a refreshing if disheartening portrait of the native Americans who were pushed, shoved, and finally kicked to the west and near oblivion. His number one best seller, "Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee," is an Indian chronicle from 1860 to 1890.

Mr. Brown writes mostly about the ugly side of United States' history since it is synonymous with the Americans' treatment of the Indian. General Philip Sheridan succinctly stated the majority opinion, "The only good Indians I ever saw were dead." One learns of the origin of scalping, the treaties designed by Congress to favor the voters rather than the so-called savages, and the Indian massacres versus the white man's battles.

The book also provides valuable insight into such legendary Indians as Crazy Horse, Sitting Bull, and Geronimo. These men may only be remembered as warriors but in reality their greatest hope was to save the Indian

NAN STUART
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MAY THE TIDE OF THE SEASONS
 SWEEP OVER YOU - SCIENCE CLUB



This is one of the spectacles seen by Marshall students participating in the annual safety ride.

Students Take Teen Ride

Sandy Compton

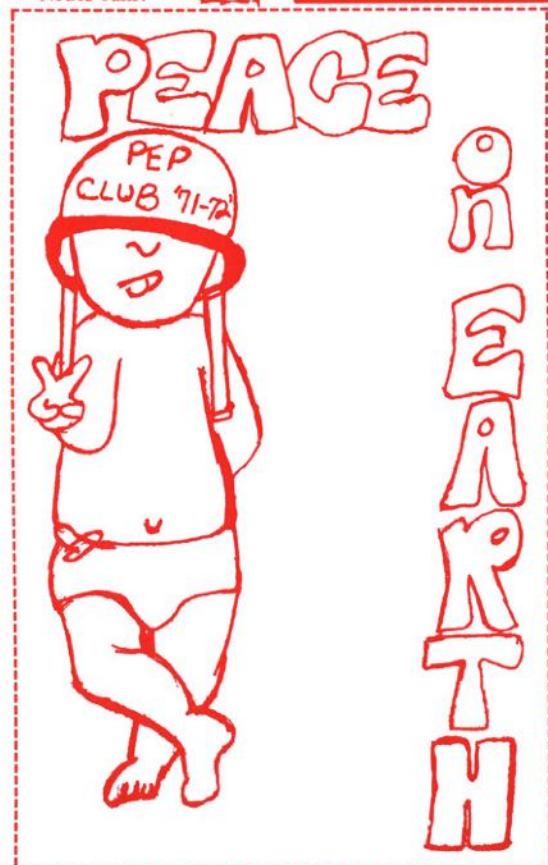
Eight Marshall students accompanied by officer Mark Moline participated in a Teen Ride on December 4, 1971 sponsored by the Safety division of the Fairfax County police department. Those students riding with officer Moline were Vince Arbelaz, 12, Gerry Dameron, 12, Chris Cockrell, 12, Sandy Compton, 12, Cathy Jones, 12, and Denise Mitchell, 12. Also riding was Cindy Wax, 12, Safety Council Representative from Madison High School.

The Teen Ride program involves a group of students, usually nine to eleven riding with a policeman in his van on Friday and Saturday evenings from seven to one or on Monday and Tuesday afternoons from 2:15 to 9:00. The group travels all through Fairfax County reporting to traffic accidents, robberies, or other situations that are reported.

The purpose of the Teen Rides is to impress upon the students the seriousness of traffic safety. Hopefully by exposing them to several serious accidents they will become aware of how important safe driving habits are. Ideally then each student who participates in the Teen Ride will become a more alert driver, as well as an influence for her friends to take a little more care when driving.

This particular Teen Ride, however, took place on, according to Officer Moline "a quiet Saturday night." The group visited four accidents, none of which were very serious. The only accident in which there was an injury involved a young boy who in the words of the officer at the scene "was drunk as hell." "This one accident was enough to prove a point," explained one of the student passengers. Other activities of the night included visiting the Groveton substation and jail and the police and fire department communications headquarters in Fairfax. In the latter the policeman demonstrated the new computers which enables the police department to obtain all known history of the suspect within minutes. They also observed how reports are called in and then relayed back out to the policeman on patrol. Also included in the tour of the communication building was the map room, where the accurate maps of Fairfax County are kept up to date. According to Officer Moline approximately two new streets a day are built in the County, and it discourages the average citizen just a little if he calls in a problem and the police on call says he doesn't know where it is. So the job of the men who work in here is to key these maps as accurately as possible.

Froeliche
 Weihnachten
 Und Ein Glueckliches
 Neues Jahr.



from extinction (after all by the 1860's "their numbers had been reduced by one-half to two-thirds since the arrival of the first settlers in Virginia and New England"), to save their land and their dignity. Some of the most colorful and upright characters come to life in the pages of Mr. Brown's book. The author truthfully states, "... in an age without heroes, they are perhaps the most heroic of all Americans."

The main theme of the work, however, is the gradual but constant decimation of Indians. From the white man's massacre at Sand Creek, duly noted in American history as a battle, to the time when "the symbolic end of Indian freedom came at Wounded Knee in December, 1890" Dee Brown writes of the ever growing hopelessness and sense of doom that became a reality on that fateful day in South Dakota.

The Indians' words and pictures used generously throughout the book greatly enhance the reader's vision of a "good" and great culture long forgotten if not already lost. This is more than enough reason to "bury your heart at Wounded Knee."

Season's Greetings From
 the Reveille Staff



Honor Society Sponsors Story Contest

The deadline for the Children's Christmas Story contest closed on December 1. The contest which began November 15, was termed "A disappointment" by its sponsor, the National Senior Honor Society.

"We just didn't have a very big turn-out," said Linda Teague, 12, president of the Society.

The contest was begun as a service project of the Honor Society. The goal of the project was to put together a book of children's stories, poems, and art work with Christmas themes. The book would then be sent to children in the hospital. To en-

courage submission of stories and art work the Society offered prizes for the best work.

A fifteen dollar prize was offered to the best story and a ten dollar prize was offered to the best art work. The winners of the story writing half of the contest, Luanne, 12, and Cheryl Origer, 9, put in joint effort on their story. The art work half was won by Peggy Fauver.

"We were disappointed with the number of things that were turned in," Linda explained, "but we'll try to get those that were turned in put into a book this week."

Arthur's Christmas Message

by
Peggy Fauver



Arthur found a red coat which made him look like Santa Claus, he thought. He was going to deliver the Christmas message. He told his father Good-bye. "Be home for dinner," he replied.

Arthur went to the land of Cheres and introduced himself to Henry. Henry wanted Arthur to meet Charlotte, a friend who lived near the Ule Ocean. Charlotte was a wild Chere. Arthur was shocked.



Actually, Charlotte was very nice. She wished to become friends. Arthur was not sure that he wished to be friends, but he wanted to deliver the message and Charlotte would help. Charlotte told them of the evil Pinch Person. They should go to see him, for he was in need of the message.

"Yes let's," said Arthur.
"It's too far," said Henry.
They walked for a day, and rested at night.

"My feet hurt," Henry said.
"Oh, go to sleep," said Arthur.

They could see the Pinch Person; he was sitting on something. Arthur wanted to hurry and give the Pinch Person the message so that he would be good instead of evil.

"Let's go," said Arthur.
"There he is," said Charlotte.
"He looks fierce," said Henry.
"He looks mean and hungry."
"He looks," said Arthur, "like a pig." They all wondered about the pink box.

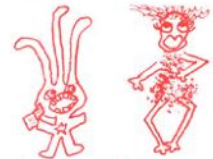


"What is it?" wondered Charlotte.
"Let's ask," suggested Arthur.
"Hey man!" he called.
"Oh, Arthur! Shhhh!" psstsd Henry.

"Hey Mr. Pig!" called out Arthur.
"The name," the creature called, "is Pinch."
"Excuse me," said Arthur, "but what is in your box?"
"Rarwahh!"



"I beg your pardon?" asked Arthur.



Pinch Person growled again, "Grragharwah!" Then he pinched Arthur. Arthur did not like that much. Pinch Person told Arthur to go away. Pinch said his box was full of little Cheres who were happy. Pinch did not like happiness; he did not want to let the Cheres loose. Henry and Charlotte came up; they were singing Christmas Carols.



"Oh stop!" cried Pinch Person. He fell off the Chere box. The box opened and the Happy Little Cheres escaped. Arthur gave them the Christmas message to spread all over the world. The Cheres ran into the Ule Ocean and the waves carried them all away. Henry, Charlotte, and Arthur waved good-bye. Arthur had to leave, but Henry and Charlotte promised to make sure the Christmas message is sent each year. Because of the way it is sent they decided to call Arthur's message, Ule Tide Chere. Arthur was pleased.

"Love thy neighbor," said Arthur to the Cheres, and they did.

Seniors Claim Victory

The night of November 19 was filled with excitement as the Senior girls overpowered the Junior girls in the annual Powder Puff Football Game.

After several weeks of practices and "workouts", both teams appeared on the field ready for action. Donna Gillian, with a pass from quarterback Norma Kotite, put the Seniors on the scoreboard first. Another touchdown by Gillian made the halftime score 12-0.

The Juniors, however, were in there fighting. An excellent run by Janice Wolfe on a kick-off return put the Juniors in the race. Yet, they were unable to surpass the Seniors' offensive strategy; thus the final score was 12-6.

When asked to comment on the game, Junior team captain, Donna Derr replied, "Everyone did a great job, and I think we could have beaten

them if we hadn't been so excited about the game. We may have lost, but we had so much fun doing it, I don't think it really mattered."

The game was highlighted by spirited young men from both classes. These over-enthusiastic, over-stuffed, "cheerleaders" added to the excitement of the game with a series of gametime as well as halftime antics.

The Powder Puff game was quite successful. The profit of over \$250 will go toward the Junior-Senior Prom.

Senior, Kathy Riberio, who organized the game, expressed her feelings on the game: "The great spirit of Seniors is evident from the outcome of the game. The teamwork of both teams made Powder Puff a great success. As far as both teams go in pride, both teams were the victor."



photo by John Beath

Gymnasts Begin Work-outs

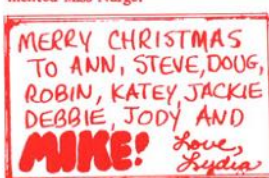
Marshall's gymnastics team looks for a promising season this year. With a lot of new talent the team should do well.

The team has been meeting regularly on Tuesdays and Thursdays for the past few weeks. The evening practices are preparation for the first meet, January 18, at Langley High School.

The team, coached under Miss Cathy Nurge, will be divided into two teams, A and B. The A team girls must be able to perform a forward roll, a backward roll, a forward dive roll, a backward extension, a three-second handstand, a forward walk-over, a backward walk-over, a hand-spring, and a backward hand-spring. The B team must have a desire to work hard.

"We have a lot of talented girls this year. We have several good fresh-

men who have joined the team as well as a lot of promising upperclassmen from last year's team," commented Miss Nurge.



MERRY CHRISTMAS
TO ANN, STEVE, DOUG,
ROBIN, KATEY, JACKIE
DEBBIE, JODY AND
MIKE!
and you, too, whit!
from the LOVES
OF YOUR LIVES!



THE
Varsity Cheerleaders
WISH
THE
STATESMEN
a successful season
&
a happy holiday.



SANTA CLAUS rides a RALEIGH
the
MARSHALL
CYCLE
CLUB
TRUCK OUT WITH

Girls' B-ball Teams Selected

The Varsity and Junior Varsity Girl's Basketball teams have been selected and consist of 15 and 16 girls, respectively.

The Varsity team includes seniors Karen Berg, Emily Farmer, Donna Gillian, and Kathy Riberio; juniors Jill Brown, Ann Downing, Katie Everard, Donna Foskey, Sue Katona, Dawn Rae Rogers, Cheryl Ross, and Debbie White; and sophomores Terry Schied, Denise Shrader, and Betty Zimmerman.

Evaluating the team, Miss Mary Haskins states, "I think we're going to do all right, especially with the girls returning from last year."

Members of the Junior Varsity team are sophomores Paula Adams, Kathy Brock, Tara Glasgow, Judy Heather, Beth Kennedy, Annette Martin, and Meg Waugh; and freshmen Debbie Boyd, Becky Ford, Karen Lighton, Kathy Mohler, Jan Mullen, Lisa Savage, Susan Walnio, Karen White and Dee-Dee Wood.

Discussing the coming season, Miss Theresa Conroy comments in

studied seriousness, "Of course we'll be number one in the State. All we need to do now is learn how to run and jump, pass and catch, shoot, learn offense and defense, follow orders and direction."

The first game of both teams is scheduled for January 14, at Marshall. The Varsity game begins at 4:00 pm with the JV starting immediately afterwards.



Class of '74
hopes
Santa is good
to you!



The Georgie Girls
say:
THINK SNOW!
and have a
MERRY
CHRISTMAS



"We Should Go 18-0 If..."

As the school year moves onward the sports fan is diverted from the oval football to the spherical basketball.

Coached by Bob Smith, the Statesmen varsity will consist of 12 players attempting to have the district title returned to Marshall which now belongs to the McLean Highlanders.

The starting lineup is Mike Bedell 11, at center, George Hopper 12, and Rayme Roth 12, posted at forward with Jack Clark 11, and Mike Oliff 11, in the back court. Backup players are guards Glen Balducci 11, Stuart Hieronimus 11, and Bill Lowe 12, forwards Al Boudreau 12, Mike Culhane 11, Brad Evers 11, and Mike Little 11.

The team is smaller than most other high schools but the Statesmen plan to offset their height deficiency with accurate outside shooting and quickness. Most of the Statesmen's scoring is expected to come from fastbreaks.

Last year's team got off to a slow start, basically because several players were involved in the Regional Football Game. This year's football season presents no such problem. However, during one of the basketball practices Hopper fractured his collarbone. Fortunately he was able to begin practicing the first week of December. Other than this accident the Statesmen should be able to compete as a well-molded team.

"Out of our first three games, Washington and Lee should be the only team to give us any diffi-

culty... we can finish 18-0 if..." states Bedell.

McLean should be handicapped by the loss of Mike Simons, their top player. Herndon should be the adversary to beat because of their 11 center Slavinski and outside shooter Shephard. The district should end up Marshall, Herndon, Oakton, McLean, Madison, and Langley respectively.

Whether or not Marshall can come up with their speed and outside shooting and keep it throughout the season remains to be seen.

"It was a poor exhibition of basketball," stated Coach Smith after a crushing 73-51 loss to Falls Church. "We weren't mentally ready and physically we didn't play. We've been practicing for more than a month and the boys didn't play the way we'd practiced".

The shooting of Marshall was 35% while Falls Church hit 42% of the time. From the foul line Marshall produced 43% compared to Falls Church's 66%.

Rebounding was another of many problems as Marshall came up with 28 while Falls Church produced 47.

Top scorer for Marshall with 11 was Rayme Roth while Carl Lansdown scored 21 for Falls Church. Brad Evers led the Statesmen in rebounds with 7.

Shooting wasn't the only problem as the Statesmen speed didn't show itself.

JV Statesmen Upset By Falls Church

by Rick Knight

In the Statesmen's first game of the season against Falls Church, a controversial play was the only thing that stood between victory and defeat.

In the first overtime, the Statesmen were down by one point, 69-68. With less than ten seconds left on the clock, Brent McDaniel (10) took a shot from 25 feet which rimmed the basket. The Jaguars were victorious, 69-68.

On McDaniel's shot, the players seemed to think that goaltending should have been called.

Goaltending is called when a player touches the ball when it is on its downward arc toward the basket. Goaltending results in two points for the offensive team.

Neither team got a big lead, however, the Statesmen seemed to be down by one or two points the whole second half.

John Webber led the Statesmen with 14 points. Mark Jones had 12 points, 7 of which came in overtime. Bill Engles and Rusty Kelly had 10 points each, Rick Mullen had 7, Dave Wallace had 6, Payton Bailly had 4, Dave Naquin had 3, and Tony Studer and McDaniel had 1 point each.

This year's team seems to rely mainly on quickness and speed. With two Freshmen on the team, next year's JV should be experienced.

This year's team consists of Bill Engles, 9, Mark Jones, 9, Dave Naquin, 10, Rusty Kelly, 10, Brent McDaniel, 10, Dave Wallace, 10, John Webber, 10, Mike Sneed, 10, Tony Studer, 10, and Payton Bailly, 10, and Rick Mullens, 11.

The Statesmen will play 18 games and none are expected to be pushovers. The first four games will be non-district which take some of the pressure off the team. The first district game will be against McLean on January 7.

and Smith at the forwards, and Brown and Gerald will be the guards.

The team has had one scrimmage, beating Hayfield 75-45. Cheffens, with 18 points, and Brown with 16 were the team's leading scorers. The scrimmage lasted six periods, to give everyone a chance to play, instead of the usual four. Even so, 75 points is an impressive total for a freshman team. This fine shooting, coupled with an aggressive defense, gives the Statesmen a good formula for success. The players are confident. Cheffens says, "We are definitely the team to beat in the District".

Al Boudreau and George Hopper didn't play as both were out with injuries. Hopper's fractured collar bone had been mended but a definite time for him to play has yet to be stated. Boudreau has an injury to his knee which he incurred during the football season. He is expected to be ready in about a month.

Little is known about the opponent tonight, Edison, except that Stuart defeated them the same night Marshall lost to Falls Church.



Jack Clark drives for a lay-up

Lee Beats Matmen 28-18, JV Loses 33-29

The Marshall Varsity Wrestling Team can look forward to a much brighter season than the matmen had last year. The team's strength lies in the upper weight classes as it did last year. However, Coach Everett Cloud says that the lower weight classes last year's big weakness, are greatly improved with the addition of several new wrestlers.

LEE WINS 28-18

In the first meet of the season Marshall was defeated by a strong Lee team, 28-18.

In the 98 pound match John O'Donnell, 10, a newcomer to the team, was beaten 10-0. It is a new rule that if a wrestler wins by 10 points or more the other team gets four points instead of the former three points which is still awarded for a regular win. The team score was 0-4.

In the 105 pound match Steve Brown, 11, overcame a five point deficit with two reversals and a near fall to win 7-5. This made the team score 3-4. In the 112 pound class Bob Barton, 11, was decisively won by one of Lee's premier wrestlers by a score of 5-10. Glen Skilman, 10, lost the 119 pound class 8-0. Bob Banner, 12, got the second Marshall victory with a reversal in the third period to win in the 126 pound class 2-0. The score stood Marshall 6, Lee 10.

In the 132 pound match Dennis Naleppa, 11, was beaten 5-1. Dan Wenzel, 12, was pinned in the 138 pound class to make the score Marshall 6, Lee 19. George Manukas, 12, lost a close match 9-6 in the 145 pound class. Steve Heilborn, 12, lost another close match by the score of 3-1. This made the score Marshall 6, Lee 25 and eliminated Marshall from the match.

Frank Berzak, 12, didn't give up and pinned his man in the 167 pound class. A pin is worth six points this year. The score was Marshall 12, Lee 25. Doug Naquin, 12, wrestling over his weight lost a heart-breaker in the 185 pound class. It was a see-saw battle all the way and with less than ten seconds remaining Naquin was ahead by one point. Unfortunately the Lee wrestler got a reversal to win the match.

Jim Murray, 12, had lost 25 from 210 just to wrestle in the 185 pound class. He had to wrestle Unlimited due to a mix-up. Nevertheless Murray completely dominated the match and pinned his man in the first period. This made the final score Marshall 18, Lee 28.

JV LOSES 33-29

The JV Grapplers lost a close match to the Lee JV by the score of 33-29. Four matches were forfeited due to lack of a wrestler in the weight class. Three of the forfeits were by Lee and one by Marshall. Marshall forfeited the 98 pound class. Orin Harvey, 11, was pinned in the 105 pound class. Lee forfeited the 112 pound class. Jim Shaver, 11, pinned his man in the 119 pound class.

Craig Maxwell, 10, lost the 126 pound class 8-5. In the 132 pound class Richard Bates, 10, was pinned. Harvey Blatz, 10, lost the 138 pound class 15-5. Mark Perry, 11, won the 145 pound class 8-7. Steve Brown, 9, (not the Varsity 105 wrestler) was pinned in the 155 pound class. Lee forfeited the 167 and 185 pound classes. Marshall needed a pin in the Unlimited weight class for a victory. However, Junior Mike Logan tied 0-0 and Marshall lost 33-29.



Practice makes perfect

SPORTSFOLIO

by Mike Morina



Doug Naquin

Freshman B-Ball Ready For Opener

This year's Marshall Freshmen Basketball Team, coached by Mr. Gary Miller, is looking forward to a very strong season. The members of the squad are: Co-captains John Cheffens and Bill Brown, Charlie Allen, John Gerald, Don Bare, Ralph Sneed, Neil Smith, Mike Maley, Paul Gural, Steve Vanderbilt, Chris Walton, Steve Placek, and Richard Wayne.

A starting five has emerged and they will probably start in the season opener against Oakton on January 4. Gural will open at center, Cheffens

In almost every sport, the player who excels offensively, the man who scores points for his team, is the one who gets the most attention and publicity. A player whose specialty is defense is often taken for granted and rarely gets the recognition he deserves. Doug Naquin is such a player. Doug is one of the big reasons that Marshall's football team has had such a strong defense for the past two years.

Doug started his football career as a linebacker on the freshmen football team and almost ended it the same season by dislocating his elbow. In his sophomore year Doug played the first game of the season on the Junior Varsity team as a quarterback. But, Coach Henry decided that Doug was more valuable to the football program on varsity, so he spent the rest of the season there as a cornerback.

With a year of experience and the entire defensive backfield he played with the year before, Doug had an outstanding junior year. He played fine pass defense, intercepting two throws, and knocking down countless others. In the Regional Championship game Doug played an important role in completely shutting off Edison's All-Metropolitan receiver Jay Chesley.

This season Doug had another good year, helping the Statesmen to four shutouts and using his experience to keep the young Marshall defense alert.

Despite lettering three times in football, it is not necessarily Doug's best sport. As a freshman he wrestled in the 145 lb. spot on the Junior Varsity squad. Doug made the varsity

wrestling team as a sophomore and wrestled every match at 155 lbs. In his junior year Doug greatly developed as a wrestler. He had an 8-2-1 record, including a third place finish in the District and a trip to the Regionals.

This year, Doug will be wrestling as a 167 pounder and he says, "I'll just take one match at a time and do the best that I can".

Doug is also a fine baseball player. He was the starting second baseman for the Junior Varsity team in his freshman year, and as a sophomore played shortstop and hit .400. Last year Doug played third base for the varsity team.

Besides being an outstanding athlete, Doug is a fine student and sports editor of Marshall's yearbook, *Columbian*. Doug intends to go to college somewhere in southern California.