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Madrigals perform for Easter service at Wolf Trap Farm Park.

Ensemble, Chorus To Perform Tonight

by Suzanne Chaudet

Tonight the Choral Department will perform the annual Spring Concert featuring Girls' Ensemble under the direction of Mrs. Mary Gay Craig.

Though Girls' Ensemble will highlight this evening, other choral groups singing will be Madrigal Singers. Girls' Chorus, and Mixed Chorus. Mixed Chorus will sing several works by Palestrina, Mendelssohn and an adaptation of the music from the Broadway musical comedy "Fiddler on the Roof". This number will be accompanied by narration and accordion played by Christi Williams.

Girls' Chorus will present songs by Gabrieli, di Lasso, and also sing a contemporary number "Movin' On" with flute and guitar. Madrigals will as usual perform traditional madrigal

music. A setting of three Civil War poems by Herman Melville, arranged by Washington composer Robert Evett, will be included.

Girls' Ensemble and the orchestra will be the main attraction. Female voices and stringed orchestra will perform "Canticles of the Virgin Mary" by Peter Hurd. The orchestra, "which has improved greatly" added Mrs. Craig, will then perform a suite by themselves. Ensemble will follow with four settings of Shakespearean lyrics. "One, believe it or not, is a blues setting."

The Ensemble will finish with a George Gershwin number "Swonderful" with accompaniment by bass and drums.

The concert starts at 8:00 p.m. tonight in the Marshall auditorium. Tickets will be on sale at the door for one dollar.

Johnny's Marvelous Idea

By Tom O'Neill

Once upon a time, in a far-away fairyland called George C. Marshall High School was a little boy named Johnny. He lived far from the centers of civilization and his only friends were the Gnomes, who were very timid, and on top of that they were always busy painting leaves in hues of red and yellow and packing them for shipment to the various places around Earth where autumn was falling. Consequently, poor Johnny was very lonely and had a lot of time on his hands besides. It was one clear night while gazing at a formation of stars and marveling how much it resembled a formation of stars, that

Johnny had the marvelous idea. He took two aspirin and went to bed early, but the marvelous idea persisted.

Finally, Johnny could stand it no longer and told the Gnomes about it. "A What?"

"A Senior Class Variety Show" explained Johnny patiently.

"What is a Senior Class Variety Show?"

"Well," said Johnny. "It's... a sort of intermission... with entertainment on both sides of it... and skits and talent acts and..."

"What about a chorus line?" they inquired.

"Oh, yes," exclaimed Johnny "It would have a chorus line but with a

brand new twist! Something that's never been tried at any past variety shows here in fairyland!"

"What? What?" they all cried together.

"It would have an all-girl chorus line" he said, and they answered with cheers.

"But what kind of songs would they dance to?"

"Well," said Johnny. "I kind of like Gershwin's 'Let's Call the Whole Thing Off'."

"You could satirize T.V. shows" explained the Gnomes, "like Star Trek and Ironsides."

"And the show would have an Acrobatic Troupe! The Flying Zuchinis."

"Yes! and the music would come here from a live band and the show would be introduced by both an M.C. and an announcer!"

"But the show must take place on a very special day," said the Gnomes.

"I will check the Great Calendar in the Big Office in the Sky," said Johnny, and as if by magic there was a date. "April 28th" Johnny proclaimed, "And the admission will be one dollar!" And lo! They beheld him in wonderment for the time was good and the price was right, and they scurried off to spread the news of the show, and the wonders that would take place there.



Yes... it would have a chorus line.

Walk for Mankind - PLEASE !

The annual Walk for Mankind has been scheduled for Sunday, April 30. The walk, as in previous years, will be 21 miles long, and begin at 8:30 in the morning.

The walk this year will be different than before. The route will start at the Vienna Community Center and go to Seven Corners by way of Route 7. Chairman Jody Jaeger, 12, states that "The walk route is different this year because we think people would like a change. I hope people will appreciate our efforts and respond by walking."

A tentative registration date has been set for April 7. Registration sheets can be obtained from the SC booth in the cafeteria during the lunchshifts. Sponsor sheets will be given out upon registration. Walkers are to ask friends, neighbors, and other interested persons to sponsor them for a certain amount of money

per mile. No one is required to walk the full 21 miles. There will be stops along the way for resting purposes and for checking cards.

After the walk, walkers will go and collect money from their sponsors. The proceeds will go to various organizations. Ten percent will go to local organizations for Project

Concern Youth. Ten percent will go to the local chapter of Jaycees to be divided between Camp Tapawingo for the Retarded and the Co-op school for the handicapped. The other eighty percent will go to Project Concern to be used overseas and at home for medical and dental supplies.

what's up

April

- 10 FTA clothing drive begins
- Movie—"Robin and the Seven Hoods" pt. 1 Audit, 2:30
- Golf—with Herndon at Island View, 4:00
- 11 Movie—pt II
- Baseball—home with Oakton, 7:30
- Tennis—home with Madison
- 12 Track—at Oakton, 4:00
- 14 Baseball—away at Herndon, 4:00
- 15 College Boards—cafe. and library

- 18 Baseball—away at Langley,
- 20 Soccer—at Fort Hunt, 4:00
- 21 Baseball—home with McLean, 7:30
- Tennis—home with Langley
- Golf—with Langley at River Bend, 4:00
- 24 Golf—with Madison at A-N Fairfax
- Tennis—at Madison
- 25 Baseball—home with Madison, 7:30
- 26 Tennis—at McLean
- 27 Soccer—at Madison, 4:00

SCA Student Elections Set For April

Election procedures for next year's student government officials will be held during the month of April.

The positions which are up for election include President, Vice President, Activities Coordinator, Clerk of the Senate, Clerk of the House, and Treasurer. In addition, five seats on the Area III council may be included.

A week of campaigning will precede an assembly of speechmaking which will be held the 26th. Preliminaries will be held on the 27th and final voting will be conducted the 28th.

It is hoped that the proposed voting plan will tend to increase student

interest in the elections. The SCA is looking into the possibility of obtaining voting machines for student use during the election. If they should prove unobtainable, voting booths will take their place.

The SCA is asking the cooperation of the English Department on the voting days. Each class will report to the lobby in front of the auditorium where those desiring to vote must register by signature before entering the booth.

The duties of the office of President include chairmanship of the Senate and appointment of necessary committees. The Vice President pre-

sides over the House of Representatives and serves in the absence of the President.

The Activities Coordinator is a member of the Senate and must maintain the calendar of events as well as other club information. The Clerk of the House must keep records of all House of Representatives meetings.

The Secretary will be a member of the Senate and shall keep accurate minutes of Senate proceedings. The Treasurer will maintain the financial records of the SCA, reporting monthly the financial status to the President.

GCM Traffic Safety Ride Produces Impact

Accompanying Officer Mark Molene on his March 18 rounds, eight Marshall students were acquainted with various police procedures, particularly those involving traffic accidents.

To further illustrate the seriousness of criminal acts and reckless driving the Teen Ride was first introduced and has since become a part of Traffic Safety Week.

The evening began at 7:00 p.m. with a police van picking up everyone at their homes. It was a strange sensation answering the front door and finding big, uniform-clad Officer Molene, and his full-sized official police van, red blinkers and all, parked in the driveway.

One of the first acts of business was the stopping of a Marshall driver for speeding. A warning was all that was given, even with the excuse of a stuck accelerator.

The first accident viewed was on Georgetown Road, where a Mustang had tried to pass on a double yellow line at the crest of a hill. The students looked on helplessly as the rescue squad car rushed the two men

from the Mustang and an injured woman who drove an oncoming Volkswagen to Fairfax Hospital. The VW was completely mutilated and its contents spewn across the roadway.

A single car accident occurred later in the evening on the beltway when the driver lost control of his vehicle, hit the left guardrail and swerved head-on into the right guardrail. Fortunately, he was not injured, but the expression on the young guy's face as he wandered aimlessly about the car waiting for the police to arrive, showed he had learned something about safe driving that he would never forget.

Other events of the evening included a minor fire at Washington Irving Intermediate, a petty larceny of a jack from an abandoned van, and visits to one of the county's lockups and to the emergency ward of Fairfax Hospital. Some of the most informative moments of the night came while cruising around in the van discussing police work with Officer Molene and listening for the unusual calls that came through on the radio.

Tray Grubbers Create Cafeteria Crisis...

After struggling through Marshall's endless lunchlines, bypassing the frequently-empty Ketchup dispensers, and searching hopelessly for a vacant space, The Marshall student finally relaxes for a much-deserved meal. He glances nervously at the clock, only to feel the peeling eyes slowly dissecting his appetite. Suddenly he is attacked on all

sides with the familiar question: "D'you want your tray?"

Many student could undoubtedly place themselves in this nauseating dilemma. Unfortunately, eating time is limited enough. Why deprive a student with a real live appetite of a complete lunch?

Of course there are those who badly need this tray money. There are also those who are too preoccupied to take up their own tray. On the other hand, there are those who enjoy getting their 45¢ worth.

Any hungry student in his right mind knows better than to go back for salt on his mashed potatoes or an extra Hav-a-Shake or a straw. For he may return to an empty space. This could be a traumatic experience if he is a ravioli fiend and/or is suffering from severe hunger pains.

At first this nickel-a-tray system appeared to be a successful one... Until students started leaving the cafeteria hungrier than when they entered... Until these tray-grubbers (not all of them, of course) discovered that it was much easier to first dump the trash on the tables, then collect the easily-earned 5¢.

If one were to investigate the cafeteria after any of the three lunch periods, it is highly unlikely that he would find a stranded lunch tray. However, it would be impossible to count the empty milk cartons, ice cream and straw papers, napkins, lunch bags, and leftover food spread across the tables and floor. In fact, it is highly improbable that the investigator could escape from the cafeteria without first slipping in a puddle of fruit punch or tomato juice!

These ridiculous cafeteria problems have reached their peak at Marshall. The alternatives are listed below. Please check one.

Distribute Doggie bags at the door for leftover food. Hopefully, the students may later eat in peace.

Go on a mass-crash diet, thus resolving all cafeteria problems.

Encourage the tray-grubbers to practice their timing in asking for trays and to at least try to include some of the papers and cartons in a 5¢ package deal.



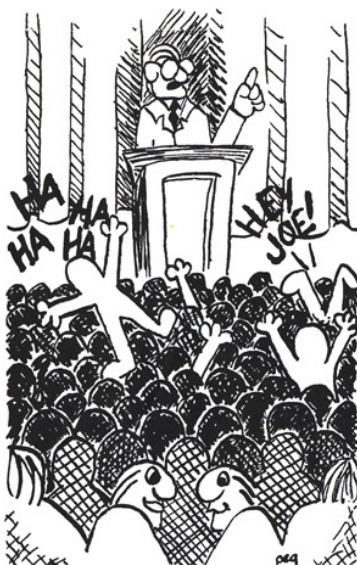
Before



During



After



GCM Assembly Uproars Infuriate Silent Majority

The lights dim slowly and a multitude of voices—good voices—blend, harmonize, and entertain a Marshall audience.

Yes, culture comes to GCM in the form of The Indian Springs Boys' Choir from Alabama. What luck that Marshallites can hear something more fulfilling than the top song of the week repeated hourly from WEAM.

... The music gets heavy and two cool kids get cooler with their comments, "I could think of better things to do than watch a bunch of faggy boys. Lookit the one on the end—he needs a haircut." The cool kids push their hair behind their ears and keep mumbling.

The song ends and the director sighs with relief as applause rings through the room. A little girl with dirty jeans and tangled hair screams "WOW!" and completes the astounding compliment with a most genteel whistle. She wipes off her fingers and sits on the floor to join her people in a hand-clapping demonstration to the rhythm of the choir's faster-paced folk song. The astonished director turns to the audience, shakes his head, and silences the hands only to hear bright and cheerful, ignorant and nauseating laughter.

"God, listen to those voices!" cracks cool kid number one as bass and tenor complete their solos. "Even I can do better than that." He turns up his radio.

While 25% of the assembled body is thus engaged, the silent majority bides its time throwing threatening glances, warnings of "Shut up!", and by catching fragments of the entertainment.

But perhaps we have been wrong to expose Marshall students to such wasteful expositions. Need we deprive the average teenager of his classroom education by forcing him to suffer through an hour or less of true musical entertainment? Of course no one should be forced to sit through a dull and boring time bloc. Past assemblies have been utterly abominable as the result of the administration's, S.C.'s, or club's failure to review speakers before inviting them to lull the student body to sleep with monotone voices and pointless speeches.

On these occasions, students should be given the opportunity to leave—Who has gained knowledge through sleeping? So why not brief the student body on the coming assembly after

it has been reviewed by several teachers, then give the classes a choice—to go or to remain in the room to study.

Teachers are well expected to complain that they, too, would like to see the assembly, but it may be easier to remain with a partially noisy class than to spend an uproarious assembly period correcting children and extracting them from auditorium seats. If the teachers were willing, they could even organize a cafeteria baby-sitting service with the free period teachers to give themselves an opportunity to see the program.

But maybe the administration shouldn't be forced to go to all this trouble for a lousy assembly. Why not just forget the whole thing? The 75% who enjoyed or tried to enjoy the last concert don't seem to count. It's never the silent ones—always the children with their colorful vocabulary and ready laughter inserted in the wrong places at the wrong times.

No matter what the student's age, it should be realized that mental maturity does not always accompany it. It's no use to keep puzzling—"Why don't these kids grow up? After all they are in high school." They don't grow up because they are not yet ready to accept responsibility. Since this is the established case, a little discipline can now be thrown into the act.

At the next assembly, extract the troublemakers for the majority's benefit. This means work for the teachers—patrolling the aisles and pulling out the noisemakers. This is an elementary and junior high school method perhaps degrading to Marshall, but certainly less degrading than the general embarrassment caused by a small group's untimely eruptions. After a few or even the first assembly, the trouble is like to subside; but it is necessary to exert discipline now to avoid harsher measures later.

The recent choir assembly was a good one—over half of Marshall vouches for it. It would have been even better if they could have heard the whole thing. Students don't have to tolerate unnecessary childishness, and with a little group pressure an assembly can be a period of enjoyment rather than one of eyestrain and headache... Oh silent majority take heed and collect your due respect—25% is too much to ignore, too little not to correct.

R&F Introduces New Headline Process

The Rank & File Newspaper recently introduced a new method for headline printing. Rather than have the typesetter set each headline, which frequently involves complications such as short or long headlines, staff members will be setting each headline, letter by letter. Thus the Rank & File can control space between letters and words. Hopefully, this process will result in fewer headline errors.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

This letter is in regard to the missing star on the outside of the auditorium. Whenever asked about it, Student Government Officials recite the same ridiculous answer: "Sorry, but we're sick of paying for new stars, they'll steal one again. We're just going to have to leave it that way." That's the answer us Marshall students get from our so-called "involved" S.C. This is the organization that calls the student body "apathetic," may I suggest that the Student Council take a look at themselves. The outside appearance of Marshall has gone to the dogs, partly because of the attitude Student Government Officials are taking. Why should a very minute, tiny group of destructors be allowed to permanently scar our school? The S.C. should immediately replace the 'missing star' and attach it stronger than before. The outside appearance of Marshall should reflect the pride of a great majority of Marshall students, as of now the S.C. is helping reflect the lack of pride of a great minority of students at Marshall. Come on, S.C., let's get out of the SC ROOM and onto the grounds of our school. Replace 'the star' NOW, and once it's replaced the entire student body should keep an eye on it. Stop all the talking about bettering Marshall's appearance, and do something about it!

Signed,

A MARSHALL STUDENT

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Club Service Abounds at Marshall

Breakfast Club

With only eight to ten members in the Breakfast Club this year, its success can be attributed to two of its members, Marty and Susan Penley.

Every day the two sisters get up and come to school in order to organize and arrange the donut sales. Marty, a junior, is secretary/treasurer of the club, in addition to being a member of FHA. Susan is a senior and both girls have been Home-Ec students for three years.

FTA

Marshall's Future Teachers of America will be sponsoring a service project called Appalachian Week.

The activity will take place the week of April 10-14. The purpose of the drive will be to collect educational supplies for the underprivileged children who attend schools in the Appalachian region. The FTA will accept any items such as pencils, notebooks, paper, books, and chalk.

Along with contributions of educational nature the FTA also welcomes any articles of clothing that students may wish to give.

All items will be collected during homeroom and lunch. Boxes will also be available in the office.

Tri-M

Marshall's Modern Music Masters are planning a talent show for sometime in May. Students with musical talents are asked to audition for the show. Further information on the Tri-M Talent Show will be published at a later date.

Several Tri-M members will be leaving for Park Ridge, Illinois on June 16 for the National Tri-M 20th Anniversary Celebration. The convention will gather musically superior high school students across the nation. Choirs, bands, and orchestras which will include the students who are attending, as well as music seminars, will highlight the three-day celebration.

Keyettes

The Keyette Club at Marshall has been involved in a worthwhile project for the past two months.

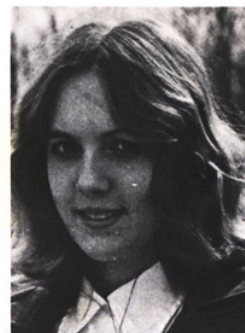
Once or twice a week several Keyettes get together and go to the McLean/Falls Church Day Care Center and work with groups of small children ranging from two and a half to five years of age.

The McLean/Falls Church Day Care Center, which is open from 7:00 A.M. to 5:00 P.M., serves as a place where parents can have their children watched while they work.

The children are put in three age groups—three, four, and five-year-olds. In the morning the children are put together where they play circle games and various other group activities.

In the afternoon, when the Keyettes arrive, the children are individually read to and played with.

According to Pam Mullins, 12, the Marshall service club is planning to continue this activity through the end of the school year. In the summer, however, many Keyettes will still work with the children as supervisors when they are invited to private swimming pools for swimming.



LuAnne Origer

Senior to Roller Skate in Paris

"My greatest ambition is to go roller skating down the Grand Boulevard in Paris because they don't have roller skates in France," muses LuAnn Origer, a seemingly quiet senior with some interesting ideas.

After four years of French she explains, "I really want to continue studying it in college and of course I

want to go to France some day to have a first hand experience with the language. I don't want to work as an interpreter, though; I just want to look around and have some fun."

LuAnn has been a conscientious student and a busy person during her four years at G.C.M. Although she works mainly behind the scenes, her service through the drama department, student council, and Keyette club shines through.

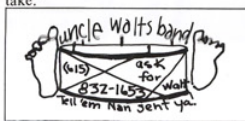
"I've been involved in drama all during high school," says the Thespian member, "and I've had a lot of experience working on the scenery in the Marshall plays from 'Skin Of Our Teeth' to 'Hello Dolly.' I don't really want a career connected with drama or the theater, but I'd like to be a member of the stage crew for some productions."

Besides her Thespian status, LuAnn claims membership in the National Senior and French Honor Societies. She is also a member of the student council cabinet and goes by the title of program chairman. She arranges assemblies and was director of the recent Film Festival Week. Just before Christmas she acted as co-chairman of the S.C.-sponsored Christmas Dance.

"I'm glad to have worked with the Student Council this year," says

LuAnn. "We've done a lot, although our activities aren't usually noticed by the student body. The one thing that really needs improvement is the attitude of the S.C. members—they've always constituted a clique and it's the same way now. If the S.C. atmosphere were more friendly and if everyone seemed more willing to help, the majority of the student body wouldn't be afraid to voice complaints and suggestions."

Besides LuAnn's governmental duties, she works as a *Reveille* staff layout editor. "I like to write and sketch and I'll probably work for a publishing house after college. Right now," she adds, "I'm not too sure about the future. I'm planning to go to Gettysburg College next year, but after that it's a big step into the world and I'm not sure what path I'll take."



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...GCM News In Brief...

Quiz Kids

Seven scholarly Statesmen are practicing to win their \$500 in the upcoming "It's Academic" meet of fall, 1972.

Juniors Guy Manning, Scott Watson, Brent Barner, Bob Doyle, and Mike O'Bannon and sophomores Mark Olson and Joanne Steane are practicing through weekly quiz meetings and are planning to take a summer reading program to help them "brush up" on dated facts and current events. Freshmen Andy Culhane and Greg Bartholomew are helping sponsor Jack Hurley question the members for future competition.

County Crisis

The Fairfax County School Board has recently approved a school boundaries change for the 1972-73 school year. Because several Marshall students will be affected by the change, their parents will be notified by April 15. Anyone wishing to submit an individual appeal may obtain forms from the office. Appeals from the recent decision will be presented to the board for final action at the business meeting on May 11. Maps concerning the boundary change will be available at the School Board office after April 15.

The proposed school boundary change was opposed for a variety of reasons. It was felt that change would be disruptive on both the family and the community levels. Many families would have children attending both Marshall and Falls Church simultaneously. There would also be the problem of running two sets of buses for the area during the three year

transition period, plus the accompanying increase in transportation costs.

The immediate goal of the opposition was accomplished in that next year's ninth graders will have a choice between Falls Church or Marshall. But after next year, all students will be attending Falls Church. As on parent put it, "We won the battle, but lost the war."

Band Trip

The George C. Marshall Concert left March 22 and traveled to Lynn, Massachusetts for their annual exchange trip.

The group of students and chaperones left Thursday immediately after lunch. They traveled by bus reaching their destination about 10:00 pm. Each student was then introduced to their exchange family. The exchange family provided meals, transportation, and beds for the weary travelers.

Friday began with a rehearsal. This was followed by an all day sight-seeing trip into Boston. The places included in the schedule were the House of the Seven Gables, the Salem Witch House, and the New England Aquarium. The students returned to the host school, English High School, for a combined rehearsal. The evening was highlighted by a Dance and Social sponsored by the host school.

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Saturday's itinerary included more sightseeing to Bunker Hill, the Prudential Building, the USS Constitution, and the Boston Museum of Science. The group held a combined banquet at English High. The banquet was followed by an exchange program featuring each high school, as well as a combined performance.

Lynn, Massachusetts was especially chosen as it was Mr. Lacava's home town when he was in high school. The town seemed to have special appeal to all. As one band member put it, "The people were all so friendly."

The Lynn band will be returning the visit soon. They will arrive at Marshall Thursday, April 13, and plan to follow a similar schedule to the one that Marshall had.

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'72 Baseball Season Opens With 3-2 Victory

Mark J. Olson

The G.C.M. Varsity Baseball Team opened the 1972 season with a 3-2 victory over Stonewall Jackson on March 28. The Statesmen were led by the pitching of winner freshman Tom Davis and the clutch seventh inning double by Jeff Bush!!

The game started badly for the Statesmen. Jackson jumped on



Jeff Bush delivers the game winning hit against Stonewall Jackson.

starter Dave Kuhlman, 12, for two walks and two singles which resulted in Jackson's only two runs. The Jackson starter retired the first eight Statesmen in order, striking out five of them.

Kuhlman was replaced by Davis after giving up a single and a double in the second inning. Davis struck out the number two and three batters to end the threat.

The Statesmen scored their first run in the third inning. Davis walked and advanced to second and third on a wild pitch and a passed ball. Davis scored on junior Mike Morina's single.

In the fourth inning Bush and

Rayme Roth, 12, reached base on errors by the Jackson shortstop. Mike Culhane, 11, was hit by a pitch to lead the bases with two outs but the Statesmen couldn't score.

Davis held Stonewall Jackson to no hits until the fifth inning when one batter singled. However, he could not advance past first base.

The Statesmen mounted another threat in the fifth inning. Morina walked and was singled to second by junior Gary Smerdzinski. Senior Al Boudreau loaded the bases with a single but again the Statesmen could not capitalize on the threat.

Davis retired Jackson without a hit in the sixth inning while striking out two batters. Marshall finally got untracked and tied the ballgame

Culhane walked and went to third base on junior Jack Clark's single. Clark was then purposely caught off first base. The Jackson pitcher tried to tag Clark out and Culhane broke for the plate. Culhane beat the pitcher's throw to the plate for the tying run.

Davis retired Jackson in order in the seventh inning and the Marshall's "Big Red Machine" went to work.

Davis advanced to first on an error by the Jackson third baseman. Davis was awarded second on a balk by the Jackson pitcher. Morina advanced to first on the third error by the Jackson shortstop. A relief pitcher then replaced the Jackson starter. He got Smerdzinski to hit into a third to first double play. Boudreau was

intentionally walked. Then Bush lined a double to deep right center field to drive in Morina with the winning run.

J-V Depends on "Experienced Pitching" and "Power"

The Junior Varsity will depend on "experienced pitching" and "power" hitting in their run for the district championship.

The "experienced" pitchers are sophomores Kevin Fuller and Craig Burlington. Both pitched on the district champion J-V team last year. Relief help should come from Dan Edwards, 9, Don Bare, 9, Steve Douthat, 10, and Tim Lack, 9, are battling for the other pitching slots. Rightfielder Jim Day, 10,

leftfielder Bob Seitz, 10, and freshman catcher Bill Brown are the most consistent hitters. Day and Seitz provide most of the team's power.

Sophomore Brent McDaniel is the only definite infielder. McDaniel plays first base. There is a dogfight for the other three infield position. Jack Moritzkat, 10, and freshman John Bush are battling for the keystone sack. Sophomore Rick



Pitchers Kevin Fuller and Craig Burlington warm up.

Knight or Gary Lybrand, freshmen, could start at shortstop. Third base will be played by sophomore Mike Miller or freshman Bill Engels.

The outfield is fairly settled. Sophomore Bob Seitz will probably start in left field. Freshmen Mark Witmer and Mike Shannon are competing for the centerfield slot. Jim Day is the rightfielder.

Bill Brown, 9, will start behind the plate. Sophomore John Atalla will back up Brown. Atalla is jack-of-all-trades.

JV Coach Ed Henry "would like a quick team and a good defense." Knight, Miller and Moritzkat, latecomers from the Varsity should help fulfill both wishes.

Sportsfolio

Sandy Compton

Traditionally Sportsfolio features an outstanding individual of a basically team sport. In somewhat of a change, Sportsfolio would like to feature "the team" of a generally individual sport.

The spring track team appears promising for the 1972 season. With a strong running team, senior Vernon Kelly comments hopefully, "We should bust a bunch of school records." Strong runners include Kit Lewis, 12, Dave Cannon, 10, Mike Dutchak, 12, Ken Hosford, 12, Butch Wahl, 12, Mike Terwilliger, 11, James Cody, 11, Vince Arbelaez, 12, and Steve Keen, 11.

The 440- and 880-relays may also prove to be a strong area this season, according to Arbelaez. Wahl, Kelly,

Dutchak and Schweitzer comprise the 440 team, with Arbelaez substituting for Schweitzer in the 880.

The jumping events with Kelly and Steve Perlik, 11, will also prove to be a winning area. Although, according to Kelly both Kelly and Perlik are strong jumpers, a third man is still needed.

With the loss of Al Decot last year in the field events, this season's field team doesn't appear as promising, although Coach Meredith Boyd is building a team for future seasons by recruiting many younger boys for the field events. However, strong field men include Jim Murray, 12, Mike Cottrell, 12, in shot put and Mike Logan, 11, John Chryst, 11, Jim Burns, 11, in discus.

Scheduled for this season are five dual events, in addition to the District Relays, District Meet, Regionals and State Meet. The top five men in each event go to the Regional meet and accordingly the top five men from Regionals go to State.

"It's a long way off, but more guys than any other year will go to Regionals and State," comments Kelly, adding, "We should win district when it comes to the end."

Based on individual ability, the track team is unlike any football, basketball or baseball team. Explaining, Kelly states, "It's not like football, where everybody is together. The guys of each different event hang around together."

Soccer Team Kicks - Off With Defeat of Rebels

The Marshall Statesmen soccer team played their opening game against Fairfax and picked up their first victory for the season.

Forwards Kevin Hoffman, 12, and Steve Ruiz, 12, scored a goal each in Marshall's first varsity soccer game ever, shutting out Fairfax 2-0 in an impressive victory.

The Statesmen boosted their record to 2 and 0 by rolling over West Springfield 4 to 1. Forward Jay Finnel, 12, scored three of the Statesmen's four goals, while Hoffman scored the other.

The Statesmen's starting forwards are Bill Lucia, 11, Ruiz Finnel, and Hoffman. The halfbacks are Bill Jones, 11, Tom Weiss, 12, and Bartley Brown, 12, and Steve Schegmann, 12, Eric Laue, 12, and Steve Schegmann, 12,

fill the fullback slots, with Mike Murray as goalie.

McLean is the only team that Marshall plays twice and is considered by many to be the toughest team in our district.

Lucia, Schwegmann, Laue, and Murray are the only starters returning from last year's soccer club.

The Statesmen will play a total of 8 games, 4 at home and 4 away. The 4 home games are all night games and the away games will be played at 4 p.m.

Jon Revelle, an ex-American University soccer player, is coaching this year's team. Coach Revelle is confident that the team can win in its District, and possibly claim the Fairfax County Title.

The Statesmen's next game will be against Langley on April 13th.



Kevin Hoffman drives in for a shot against McLean.



Cheryl Herring displays good pitching form.

Four-Milers Team Takes Finish First; Ninth Place

George Marshall's track and field squad started its season scoring ninth in the Al Haringer Memorial Relays at Washington-Lee March 25. Thirty-nine of the top metropolitan schools participated with the ever present T.C. Williams leaving victorious with 33 points.

During the course of the meet, which began March 24 and finished the following night, Marshall scored 10½ points highlighted by first place honors in the four-mile relay which accounted for six points. Kenny Hosford 12, Kit Lewis 12, George Clay 11, and Dave Cannon 10, ran for a new Marshall record, 18 minutes 59 seconds beating last year's record by seven seconds in which Bob Leake ran.

Whit Merrideth 12, Victor Watson 12, Mike Terwilliger 11, and Eddie

Gray 10, tied for third in the shuttle hurdle relay for two and a half of Marshall's points.

The remaining two points were tallied when Keith Lebaron 12, Mike Little 11, Dick Schweitzer 10, pole vaulted for a combined 32 feet 6 inches to score fifth.

Although Marshall failed to receive more points, two heats were won. The mile relay with Vince Arbelaez 12, Donnie Ellison 12, Mike Dutchak 12, and Steve Keen 11, and the 440-relay with Dutchak, Vernon Kelley 12, Butch Wahl 12, and Schweitzer.

Ten and a half points appears small but Marshall scored higher than all other Great Falls District contenders. Head Coach Meredith Boyd states "the squad has improved greatly over last year and the participation had enlarged considerably."

Gymnasts Go to State Meet

Months of hard work and determination have ended in Regional and State competition for several members of the girl's gymnastics team.

While weak in the area of compulsory routines, Marshall's gymnasts proved to be outstanding in advanced optical routines. Under the instruction of Miss Cathy Nurge: Kathy Humphreys, Lynne Leonard, Cindy Miller, Chris Napier, Suzanne Renfro and Cindy Gabriel competed in the Northern Virginia Regional meet at Washington and Lee. Kathy Humphreys placed third in compulsory tumbling, Cindy Gabriel placed first in optional beam, and Suzanne Renfro placed third in optional free-exercise and second in all-around competition.

As a result of their performance in the Regional meet Suzanne and Cindy went on to compete in the State meet held at Yorktown High School. Suzanne placed eleventh in optional free-ex and Cindy received fifth in optional beam.

This year's team, which was made up of largely freshmen and sophomores, appears to hold great promise for the future. Many of the girls will go on to attend various summer camps and clinics which aid in improving their skills.

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