

BUY THE BLOCK!

The sale of the Block was well under way before John, Robert and Mike heard about it. John didn't hesitate to buy it; he had taken it in his previous three years at Marshall. He knew his thirteen dollars couldn't be better spent since it entitled him to GCM's three publications: Rank & File—newspaper; Reveille—literary magazine; and Columbian—yearbook.

John's younger brother Ron joined Block subscribers, too. He found that he could share John's newspaper and literary magazine, and purchase his own yearbook under the

family plan for only eleven dollars.

Robert said "no" to the Block; he told John his funds were a little low this month. John explained to him that he could still pay \$7.00 down now and \$6.00 as of November 15.

Mike said he'd rather spend his money on something else; and anyway 13 is an unlucky number. He was wrong, however, for this 13 was one number which occurs without any past associations of bad luck.

The Rank & File, edited this year by Donna Derr, with its 16 staff members, throughout the year puts

out issues that include contests, awards, elections, club news, sports, editorials and features on new or outstanding students and teachers. Reveille publishes once or twice a year bringing the creativity of student contributors to the forefront in such works as art, poetry, short stories and photography. Columbian makes its debut at the end of the year, but its 14 staff members, including editor Pat Perkins, have been all year using photography to its advantage in stocking the yearbook full of recollections.

The "BLOCK", a term which simply refers to the package of the three publications, is on sale now in all homerooms. Members of the three staffs will be coming to each homeroom to explain the purchase procedures.

This year the Block will cost thirteen dollars per student. If there is more than one student in the same family you can purchase the family plan which entitles you to one subscription to Rank & File and Reveille and two issues of Columbian.

Also this year the addition of an

installment plan has been added so that students may pay \$7.00 down now and \$6.00 as of November 15.

In the past it has been evident that students who did not buy the Block at the beginning of the year deeply regretted it later on, for once the Block sale is over all new subscriptions are cancelled and further purchase of the publications is not possible.

Mike missed all this when he didn't buy the Block, but you know better, so take advantage of the Block sale—now!



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Marshall Welcomes "Bernie"

Meet Bernie. He's one of the several interesting new faces that have appeared in the halls of Marshall High School.

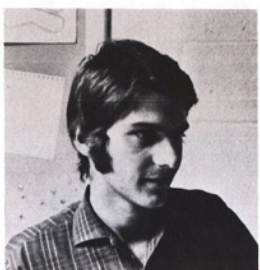
On August 17, eighteen-year-old Bernhard Ehgartner, "Bernie", arrived from Deutschlandsberg, Austria, to spend the coming year as Marshall's AFS foreign exchange student.

Giving his reasons for wanting to come to the U.S., Bernie stated that he wished very much to "see the world" and get away from home for a while. Above all, he expressed a desire to meet new people and make new friends.

Bernie is quite confident and at-home in his new surroundings. He is residing at the home of senior Lynn Roberts, and is already calling Mrs. Roberts "Mom". He has also ventured alone to Washington, D.C. to sightsee and attend a couple of concerts at the Kennedy Center.

While describing the differences between schools in Austria and the U.S., Bernie showed his amazement at how friendly the relationships were between students and teachers here. "In Austria you just don't go up to a teacher and say hi." However, in Marshall, he observed, there isn't as much individual attention given to the students for the obvious reason of school size. Bernie's school in Austria consisted of 20 or 21 rooms with about 450 students.

Having studied English for eight years, Bernie is having no trouble with the language, though the American slang does pose a few problems sometimes. But he always keeps a handy vocabulary list close by.



Bernie Ehgartner

Bernie is interested and enthusiastic about his stay at Marshall High School. He has already become involved in some of Marshall's activities. Aside from the fact that he is definitely involved in the AFS, he plays piano for the concert band and hopefully will be taking pictures for the Rank & File staff.

As was said before, Bernie feels quite at home here in Virginia and expressed his feelings by saying, "I am a student of Marshall High

School and I feel like I have been for three years."

At the end of his interview, Bernie was asked for a final comment on the AFS program in which he was participating. After a moment of thought, he replied that he couldn't help but quote the words of an AFS song:

"Walk together, talk together
All the people of the Earth
Then, and only then
Shall ye have peace."

Felton Attains Position at Marshall

This year a new face is to be welcomed to Marshall. Mr. George Felton arrived this fall to serve as the new 12th grade principal. When asked why he left Woodson to come to Marshall, Mr. Felton said, "I had heard a lot of good things about Marshall, so when a job opening came up, I asked to be transferred."

His expectations were fulfilled. Mr. Felton likes Marshall, its administrators, teachers, students, and general setup. "Marshall's a good place to work. The people are nice." Although he noted few differences

between Marshall and Woodson, Mr. Felton stated that he is in the process of adjusting and is being greatly helped by his fellow administrators.

Mr. Felton, a native of Washington, D.C., has worked in Fairfax County for 18 years. Eleven of these years were spent at Luther Jackson Intermediate, seven at Woodson High School. His experience ranges from teaching physical education and history to being an administrative aide. Mr. Felton received his B.A. degree from Virginia State College and his M.A. degree from American University.



Mr. George Felton

Marshall Opens Door to Ten New Teachers

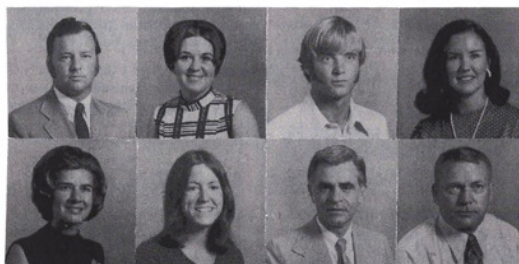
Freshmen weren't the only new faces here at Marshall this year. The 72-73 term also saw changes in the faces of the faculty, some completely new while others were returning from a year's absence.

New to the English department are Mrs. Howell, Mrs. Karickhoff, Miss Marcus and Mrs. Kemp. Mr. Hilgert, who is also here for the first time, teaches two subjects, science and gym, besides coaching Varsity football and wrestling. Another recent addition to the faculty is Miss Abbott, a Spanish teacher. Mr. Dowlan, a rookie at Marshall, works in the social studies department. Two non-

teachers, but new faces nonetheless, are Mrs. Curry the librarian and Mrs. Albal the school nurse.

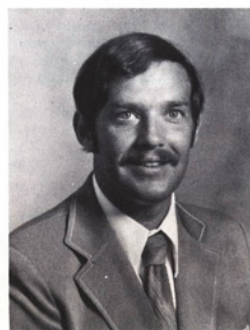
Mr. Depolo, of the cosmetology department, is returning to GCM. For the past two years he has been running his own business but gave it up this year in order to teach.

Whether new or returning, all the teachers are anticipating a good year at Marshall. With them they bring fresh ideas to help enrich their respective departments and academic life at GCM.



New Teachers at Marshall

Wrestling Coach Tries Office Work



Mr. Everett Cloud

Because of Marshall's growing student enrollment Mr. Everett Cloud, former Physical Education Instructor and the head of Driver Training behind the wheel has joined Mr. Armand Sabastanelli as an administrative aide. Mr. Sabastanelli was made administrative aide at the end of last year.

Although the face of Mr. Cloud is not new here at Marshall, his position

is. The change from coach to administrative aide is a great one but he feels that it will be a challenge and he knows it will be an enjoyable one.

After interviews with the Fairfax County Board and Principal, John T. Broadus Jr., Mr. Cloud has moved into the administrative field of education. "I've always wanted to be an administrator. Since this job as administrative aide can only last for two years, I'm hoping for an opening in an area school for an Assistant Principal."

Duties such as taking care of discipline of the 9th and 10th grade levels along with Assistant Principals Mr. Baker and Mr. Felton, who is the

Mr. Cloud or Coach Cloud will no longer be coach of the Marshall wrestling team as he had previously, but will remain assistant coach of the football squad. "I'm hoping that working with the football team will help me be able to get along with a variety of students."

what's up

September

22 - Football—Yorktown (home)—8 p.m. and Soc-Hop 9:30 to 11:30 p.m.

26 - Cross Country—Herndon (away)—4 p.m.

27 - Girls Hockey—T. C. Williams—(home)—4 p.m.

29 - Football—Herndon (away)—8 p.m.

October

3 - Cross Country—Madison (home)—4 p.m.

4 - Girls Hockey—Lee (away)—4 p.m.

6 - Football—Langley (Homecoming)—8 p.m.

10 - Cross Country—Langley (away)—4 p.m.

13 - Football—Fairfax (away) 8 p.m.

17 - Cross Country—McLean (home)—4 p.m.

20 - Football—McLean (away)—8 p.m.



"I don't see room 236, but there's a cute blond number..."

Freshmen Comments

As was expected, this year's Freshmen had some very humorous and unusual quotes. Although they cover everything from the girls to the upperclassmen, all these reflect the amazement of a ninth grader during his first day in a large school.

"The halls are too big and I got lost. The girls in this place are all right."

"What I like about school is the girls. This place is pretty big. I got lost."

"The school is not as big or complicated as I thought it would be."

"It's not as bad as I thought."

"It's neat that we get to smoke here. The girls aren't bad, either."

"The halls are too -- -- crowded."

"The girls! Man, are they tough!"

"You get lost easier than I thought you would. Plus the students are nice and considerate for others, and some of the teachers are great!"

"The first day was all right. We should have a little more time to get to our classes 'cos the school is so big it's hard to find your room. Also there are a lot of kids here that you have trouble pushing your way through."

"I got just about what I expected, even though I feel that the teachers don't have to be so uninteresting."

"I can't see why people have problems finding their way around. The building is just a bunch of squares. The teachers shouldn't think that we'll get lost."

"It's better than Thoreau." Val Parks

"It's clogged with kids." Joyce Martin

"It's OK I guess." Eileen Kealey
"Mr. Reed is a kook." Anonymous.

"I liked Freshman Day because you could learn to find your way around." Debbie Anderson.

"Every day I walk through the wrong door and go out the right door." Lise Galyean

"It's a pain in the butt." Lisa Gray

"Smoking lounges are great." Myra Edmiston

"All the upperclassmen are snotty." Anonymous

"I walked into the boys gym instead of the girls gym." Linda Sheridan

"This place is great. All the teachers are cool and so are the students; except, there are a lot of hippies here." Harvey Wallbanger

Respect: A Starting Point For Goals of Coming Years

Every year, about this time, a general theme is proposed to the student body of Marshall High School. Chosen by the Administration, it is set up as an objective or goal for which the student body and Administration can strive. Themes relating to COMMUNICATION and INVOLVEMENT have been the basis for a variety of activities including everyone from the S.C. to the Cheerleaders.

This year, not much has been said about a particular theme. There has been talk about a "ragged-out" subject, SPIRIT, which has been run into the ground almost as much as APATHY. Now, even the word sounds dull.

One idea, however, that seems appropriate and necessary for consideration, is the theme of RESPECT. The wonderful thing about this theme is that it encompasses so much. It involves not just students' respect for the Administration, but the Administration's for the students and students' for each other. It also applies to other areas of school activity. Consideration for school property and the possessions of one another are both a product of having respect. In a school of this size, where there are so many diversified personalities and opinions, it is essential that an element of respect for each other exist.

Respect can be shown in almost every area of activity at Marshall. To have this quality of regard for one another is to be ahead of the game in anything. In reaching goals as a school, the idea of respect must be given a long and careful thought. For, without respect among individuals, UNITY, COMMUNICATION, and all the other objectives of past years are just meaningless words.

Statesman Viewpoint: Olympics '72 Sports or Politics?

by Drew McKinney

— The events at Munich have shocked and saddened all civilized people in the world. What was intended to be a two week respite from political differences turned out to be a showcase for ultra-nationalism, murder, and bigotry. Perhaps we should have been warned about the shape of things to come when African and U.S. black athletes threatened to boycott the Games if Rhodesia was allowed to compete. Ironically, the Rhodesian team was 75% black, but the boycotters chose to overlook this fact. If every nation that had a black mark on its history was banned, the Games would be really exciting, with a grand total of two nations competing (that is, if you count Antarctica as a nation).

But enough about that. The fact is that the Olympics have become more nation-oriented than individual-oriented. Mark Spitz did not win his seven medals for himself. No, he won them for the glory of the U.S.! This is wrong and is probably the cause of most of the controversy that riddled the Munich Games. The way to eliminate nationalism is to eliminate the flag raising and anthem playing every time someone gets a medal. Also, having all the athletes wearing white running suits (with their national colors for trim) would help eliminate this problem. Some people claim that if this was done, identification of individual runners would be next to impossible. Maybe so, but if the athlete's names were on their backs, the problem wouldn't be so bad.

This nationalism was probably the reason that eight Arab terrorists climbed over a fence and butchered 11 Israeli athletes. The fault for allowing the incident to happen lies largely on the shoulders of the I.O.C. as well as the German hosts. Although they wished to avoid putting on a show of security, the sight of eight people with gym bags climbing over a fence at 4:30 a.m., does look fishy and should arouse the suspicion of even the most dim-witted rookie in the Munich Police force.

The Munich Games had been nicknamed "The Games of Serenity", but they turned out to be the Games of Hatred, Nationalism, and Bloodshed. Historians will remember these Games as a turning point. Let's hope it's a turn for the better.

Senior President Down on Smoking

Cigarette smoking. Ah... yes. Young people have found the real milestone in one's transition from adolescence to adulthood.

How do you convince yourself that people like and respect you for more important reasons than your cigarettes? Try going without a cigarette and see.

Robert A. Updegrave

When I say stupid, I'm not only referring to the stupidity of creating a fake image with smoking cigarettes, but also by referring to the health aspects. Nearly everyone, young and old, has heard the strong condemnation of cigarette smoking made public by the Advisory Committee on Smoking and Health for the Surgeon General of the U.S. These experts stated unequivocally that cigarette smoking can cause lung cancer, heart disease, bronchitis, and other serious health problems.

Smoking seems to be a rather innocent, if foolish, way of seeking a sense of security or social ease. Of course, it's always better to seek genuine satisfactions rather than to

settle for crutches and symbols, but it's understandable and natural that young people, eager to appear grown-up and self-composed, will adopt what they think of as the outward signs of sophistication. But no one can really believe that starting to smoke is a sophisticated act. Stupid is a better word.

S.C. Launches Activities

Under the direction of John Nicholas, the S.C. has many plans for the year. Their main goal is to hold a magazine drive to raise money for a student lounge. The S.C. proposed a solution to the problem associated with soc-hops. All tickets will either be sold in advance or at the door with the presentation of a student I.D.

The Building and Grounds Committee, headed by Bill Lucia, is going to repair the brick wall bearing the school name. They will replace the red brick on both sides with cement blocks engraved with George C. Marshall and our five-star emblem. Also planned is the placement of stop signs on the school parking lot. Funds are necessary before these plans can be executed.

Other activities listed on the S.C. agenda this year include free school, in-school house meetings for improved attendance, a bonfire, and an Indian clothing drive during the Christmas season.

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Statesman Summers in Greece

by Carolyn Frazier

It is a great experience for a person to be able to travel to another country and learn about another way of life. I was fortunate enough to have that very experience this past summer. I spent my summer with a Greek family in the heart of Greece

as Marshall's exchange student. While I was with my family, I had the opportunity to live in a seaside town, a mountain village, and in various other Greek towns. As a result, I had a taste of several different ways of living in Greece. I also met many

people and developed some very close friendships which I will never forget. I am not really able to call this summer a vacation because it wasn't. It was mainly a time of growing up and learning. I encourage strongly anyone who has the chance to become an exchange student to take it. I can say for myself that it was a very worthwhile summer and it will always have a special meaning for me.

The Americans Abroad Program is accepting applications for the summer and regular school season in foreign lands under the auspices of the American Field Service. Any junior or senior wishing to apply should see Mrs. Knight in guidance or Mr. Twentymen in room 211.

Academic Team Triumphs, To Face Future Contests

The GCM "It's Academic" team, composed of Captain Guy Manning, 12, Scott Watson, 12, and Michael O'Bannon, 12, defeated Annandale and Garfield in its first match on September 9 (televised September 16 on WRC-TV). Retaining the lead that was initially gained in the first round, the threesome won by a score of 380 to Annandale's 270 and Garfield's 255. Mr. Jack Hurley sponsors the team and back-up members include Joanne Stein, 11, Mark Olson, 11, Robert Doyle, 12, and Brent Barner, 12, while public relations is headed up by Cheryl Origer, 11.

The match essentially differed from a sports event in content, yet the enthusiastic fans resembled the

student-lined bleachers of the football game played a night previous to the match—even to the appearance of the cheerleaders and pom-poms. Without our own cheerleaders, it was up to a handful of Georgy girls (Lynn Marshall, Debbie Crissinger, Leslie Mayer, Susan Marshall, and Carol Laliberty) and band members (Don Anderson, Powel Brown, and Karen Wolfe) to lead the spirit as it volleyed from one school section to the next.

WRC-TV will host a second match for Marshall on September 23 where the stakes will be raised from the previous \$300 for the winning team to \$500. Once again, a win is crucial in order that our team stay in the competition—and once again your support will be strongly appreciated.



"It's Academic" team prepares for action.

Club News

A membership drive for the Key Club has been launched. The drive is primarily aimed at underclassmen, however a limited number of seniors will be permitted to become members. Applications are available in the main office. If more information is desired, Mr. Toney, the Key Club faculty advisor, is located in room 128.

The Tri-Hi-Y is in the middle of a transition this year. No longer are we affiliated with the YMCA and at the moment we are looking not only for a new sponsor but also for a different name. We wish to remain a service club, yet it is impossible to make any definite plans for this year without first getting the total cooperation of old members and the ideas of the new members we hope to induct. Anyone who enjoys having fun while performing useful services is welcome to join."

The Keyette Club is looking forward to a successful year filled with activities. They plan to undertake traditional services to the school such as the Sadie Hawkins Dance, the pancake breakfast for teachers and Teacher Appreciation week. The club is now supporting an Indian orphan who lives in Arizona.

The Keyettes gathered for several meetings over the summer under the leadership of president Debbie Sheppard. As an outcome of these meetings, the Keyettes now find themselves a highly organized group, anxious to begin work on both school and community projects.

As a first activity of the year, the club, sponsored by Mrs. Fitzpatrick, is spending the weekend of September 23 and 24 at Rehoboth Beach.

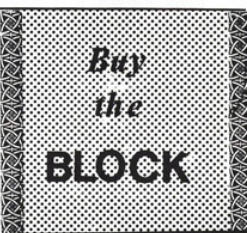
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Drama Department Plans Guys and Dolls Will Present Children's Theater in Spring

The Drama Department's first production of the year will be *Guys and Dolls*. The musical-comedy by Jo Swerling and Abe Burrows will be presented in early November.

The story of the play is based on a book by Damon Runyon, "The Idyls of Sarah Brown." It follows the life of crap game players in New York.

Mrs. Irene Odorizzi will direct the play, with Mrs. Mary Craig handling the vocals. Mr. Anthony Aversano will conduct the Marshall orchestra, which will provide the music.

John McKernon, a 1970 graduate of Marshall, designed the stage settings. A student at the University of North Carolina School of Arts, John also designed the settings for *My Fair Lady*, and *Hello Dolly*. The construction crew for *Guys and Dolls* began working on the props for 14 hours a day one week before school was in session.

The cast will give two performances of *Guys and Dolls* for Intermediate school students, and they have been invited to give a performance at the State Department.

Later in the year the Drama Department plans a series of one act plays directed by Drama II students. A spring production is being planned, as is a traveling children's theater.

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Marshall Musician Performs in Berlin

Senior Denise Hodges will return next Friday after spending two weeks with the D.C. Youth Symphony Orchestra in Berlin, Germany.

The Orchestra is participating in the Herbert von Karajan International Festival of Youth Orchestras (Sept. 18-27). The festival is by invitation only. The D.C. Youth Orchestra, whose members age from eleven to nineteen, was the youngest one invited. The seven others, including ones from Oakland, California, Poland, Finland, Switzerland, Russia, and Berlin, are college conservatory orchestras. All participants, however, are under twenty-five.

Denise has been playing clarinet for seven years. In her second year with the Youth Orchestra, she plays the principal second clarinet. She is also the first chair clarinetist with the GCM Wind Ensemble.

Two former Statesmen are also in Berlin with the D.C. Youth Orchestra. They are Carla Ramos and Glen Burris, both of the Class of '72.

Reveille Revives

The 1972-73 Reveille staff has returned to work on the literary magazine with vigor.

The small staff has been busy setting dates and deadlines for the two tentative issues. The magazine will showcase the literary talents of Marshall students. Individuals are encouraged to submit their stories, poems, or art work. Submissions will also be obtained by cooperating with the English department and creative writing classes.

The staff members for the 1972-73 edition are Anne Williams, Judy Peacock, Larry Cassis, Dennis Hedge, Julie Peacock, Ann Rainey, and Gayle Cottrell. Other members are Betsy Chamberlain and May Jane Barney. The sponsor is Mr. Kryston.

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Statesmen Top Jaguars ; Defense Records Shutout

By John Cheffens

In the season opener, our Statesmen managed to hold off several Jaguar threats in the fourth quarter to be victorious, 7-0.

Falls Church beat us in just about every statistical category except the final score. Twice, deep in Jaguar territory, we failed to score because of untimely fumbles.

Quarterback Mike Oliff, 12, stayed with a running attack for most of the game, completing only 3 of 7 pass attempts for a total of 20 yards. Payton Bailey, 11, seemed to be the offensive star of the game. Bailey rushed 19 times and gained 100 of our total 155 offensive yards. He also scored the winning touchdown on a two yard plunge.

Clutch defense led by Steve Perlik, 12, Mark Snow, 12, and Jim Day, 11, held Falls Church to only 48 yards on the ground. Perlik also distinguished himself by falling on two Jaguar fumbles, stifling their offensive drive.

Falls Church quarterback Lyle Hayhurst completed 17 or 38 passes for 210 yards. His leading receivers were tight end Norm Balderson and wide receiver Joe Ragland. Between them they caught 13 passes for 175 yards.

The only touchdown of the game was set up when Mike Atala, 12, intercepted a Falls Church pass and returned it to the 21 yard line. Next week, we face regional opponents of two years ago, Edison . . .

In the second game of the 1972 football season, the Edison Eagles had their feathers plucked when they were defeated by the Statesmen, 27-0.

Near the end of the first quarter, Bailey went in from the 5 to put Marshall in the lead, 6-0.

With about seven minutes left in the half, Larry Caynor, 11, hauled in a Mike Oliff pass from the Edison thirteen and went in to score. The two point play which followed was unsuccessful, and the Statesmen left the field at halftime with a twelve point lead.

The third quarter saw Bailey score again, this time on a two yard dive. Oliff passed to Caynor for two points and Marshall was ahead, 20-0.

Mike Oliff took matters into his own hands in the final period by scoring on a five yard run. He and Bailey were the offensive stars of the second half, Oliff gaining 90 yards and Bailey rushing for 116. When the final gun went off, the Statesmen had won the first two games of the season, both of which were shutouts. If the team keeps up the good work, they could end up undefeated.



Varsity football team eyes hopeful season.

Defense Anchors Young Statesmen Team

As the 1973 football season begins the Statesmen should have a good chance to recapture the District title from Oakton. The Statesmen have only 12 seniors on the team but Coach Ed Henry feels that they will provide ample leadership as they are all starters.

Marshall is youth oriented with 20 Juniors and 17 Sophomores. As usual the Statesmen are on the small side. Marshall has no players over 200 pounds; but five weigh 190 or more so the Statesmen are not really tiny. Coach Henry says that quickness and speed should be a big asset to the Statesmen this year.

Oliff Leads Offense

All-District Quarterback Mike Oliff, 12, will lead a potent States-

men offense this season. Oliff will miss throwing to Billy Lowe and Curt Midkiff who graduated. However, Wide Receivers Eric Mondres, 12, and Larry Caynor, 11, are excellent performers. Senior Stu Hieronimus replaces graduated Steve Denning at tight end.

Marshall's vaunted offensive line has been completely remodeled this year. Last year's line of Jim Murray, Richard Gardener, Whitney Meredith, Mike Reeves and Keith Gibson have all graduated. This year's offensive line promises to be very good.

Junior Jim Larson is at right tackle. Coach Henry is very high on Larson and feels that he could develop into one of Marshall's best linemen. Senior Mike Culhane, who missed part of last season with mono,

starts at right guard. At five feet six inches and 164 pounds Junior Cliff Carroll does not look like an offensive center; however he does a consistently good job against large opponents. Senior Mike Burke is the left guard. Burke is one of the strongest Statesmen and is a good lineman. Junior Blair Flynn switched from tight end to left tackle. He has made the transition extremely well according to Coach Henry.

Peyton Bailey, 11, heads up a strong running attack. Bailey and Oliff are the only returning starters from last year on the offense. Junior Mark Bendorf and Sophomore Mark Jones are both seeing action at the other running back slot.

Eight Returning Starters Anchor Defense

The Statesmen Defense should be even better than last year's which allowed only 7½ points a game. Junior Dave Wallace is starting at left defensive end. Senior Mark Snow, probably Marshall's most consistent

lineman, is at left tackle. Junior Earl Wilkerson, a transfer student from George Mason, plays middle guard. Sophomore Dave Caras also will see action at middle guard. Senior John Chryst is the starting right tackle. Junior Mark Olson will start at right defensive end. Senior Steve Perlik is at left linebacker. Perlik calls the defensive signals and does an excellent job. Junior Jim Day starts at right linebacker.

Coach Henry feels the defensive backfield is one of Northern Virginia's best. Senior Gary Smerdzinski is the right cornerback. Jeff Bush, 12, starts at left cornerback. Seniors Charlie Payne and Mike Atalla are the starting safeties. All four of the defensive backs are seniors. They all started several games last year and work together well.

Statesmen Face Tougher District

With the addition of Washington & Lee and Yorktown the Statesmen's road to the District Championship will be that much longer and harder. Both teams are tough and will be formidable opponents.

Cross Country Team Rebuilds

With the memories of last year's State Championship still fresh, coach John Schlögl is readying the Marshall cross-country team for another season. He only has one big problem; how to replace Kit Lewis, Donnie Ellison, and Kenny Hosford, who starred for Marshall last year.

Is Schlögl biting his nails with worry? Not him. Although the loss of three of the top seven runners is serious, Schlögl was quick to say that the other four stars are still attending Marshall. Leading them is junior, Dave Cannon, who placed sixth in the State meet and shared the 1971 Most Outstanding Runner award with Kit Lewis. Also returning are seniors George Clay and Jim Cody and junior Dave Watt, who finished 14th in the State meet.

To fill the three gaps made last spring, Schlögl is looking to his younger runners for help. In particular, he has his eye on two juniors.



Cross country looks to second state title.

Kevin Jones and Tommy Barnes and a sophomore, Larry Wilson. Jones excelled in track last year, while Barnes played football last year. Although these three have the best chance of making the starting team, Schlögl admits that the battle for the three starting positions is hot among the entire team.

When questioned about the upcoming season, which starts Sept. 26 at Herndon, Schlögl said that the toughest meets would be the ones with Madison and Oakton.

SPORTSFOLIO

By Lori Ryan



Senior John Chryst was chosen to be spotlighted in the first sportsfolio because of the quick and aggressive game he plays, which is evident every week on the field.

John, 6 ft. 2 in. and 196 lbs., has played football at Marshall since moving here from Mississippi in his junior year. Last year, John started at both middle guard and full back. As a result of his hard work, John lettered at Marshall for the first time. This year he's filling the defensive tackle position and is sure to do another good job.

Prior to coming to Marshall, John lettered once in football and twice in track at Oxford High School in Mis-

issippi.

Although it's early in the season, colleged already have their eyes on John. Several schools have sent questionnaires about his football abilities to both he and the coaches of GCM. John already has his favorite school chosen, he said; "I'm hoping to go to the University of Mississippi on a scholarship." His wishes just might come true. The University of Miss. is sending scouts up to see him in action.

Of course, John is optimistic when asked about the 1972-73 football team. "We should go 10-0, we've got the best defense and the greatest coaches in the state!"

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