

# GUYS AND DOLLS

"Guys and Dolls" will open on Wednesday, November 8 at 8 p.m. ending three months of rehearsal, construction, and paperwork. The first dramatic presentation of the year, the play, to be performed in the Marshall auditorium, will also be shown on November 9 and 11 at 8 p.m. and November 10 at 9 p.m.

A cinema and Broadway hit, "Guys and Dolls" has been called "A Musical Fable of Broadway." For instance, the ranks of Broadway characters include many whose stage existence is due to storyteller Damon Runyon. Several love stories spring up from these sources of characters, but they are only incidental to the plot. It is the presentation of the human side of Broadway which becomes the play's purpose.

The setting of "Guys and Dolls," the late 40's, offers a sharp contrast to the present. Suspenders, pin-

striped suits, bobby socks, saddle oxfords, and the predominance of midi skirts were all widely accepted then. The expression "you dirty rat" was to make James Cagney well-known, while other popular entertainers included Frank Sinatra, Humphrey Bogart, Bette Davis, and Vivian Leigh. Hudsons, De Sotos, and Packards were common although traffic congestion was not as yet so.

However, it is the characters which provide the framework for the play. And their diversity sheds light on the Broadway myth. For instance, there are a number of craps shooters (Steve Keen, Kevin Campbell, Bruce Newton, Brent Barner, Bob Arndt, David Shepherd, Ted Latimer, David Cote, Robbie Sharpe, Shawn Carlson, Lou Case, Tom O'Donnell, Brad Smith, and Jim Lee), two of which the play is primarily concerned with (Don Stiles and Reese Klein).



The cast and crew of *Guys and Dolls* look forward to opening night.

In addition, the advent of chorus girls highlights the scene. Led by Mary Jane Barney as Adelaide, they are: Jill Wagy, Barbara Shaw, Suzanne Spencer, Patty Horne, Debbie James, Sharon Stanwick, Susie Cambrey, Karla Rosenow, Chris Novak, and Betsy Tuttle.

In contrast stand the occupants of the Save-A-Soul Mission (Susan Allen at the head, Guy Manning, Kim Chinn, Shawn Carlson, Susan Blake, LuAnn Gilmer, Theresa Garcia, and Laura Ehlers). Behind a difficult purpose, they oppose the vices of Broadway, "the devil's own street."

The play also takes you to Havana. The dancers are Margie Commerce, Carolyn Chryst, Bethann Shannon, Natalie Sheehi, Susan Durin, Tammy Kendall, Ivy Shaer, Janice Lyndberg, Ellen Williams, Debbie Robertson, Dennis Hedge, Shawn Carlson, Kevin Campbell, and Jim Lee. Finally is a long list of those who make up Runyonland, representing such diverse personalities as a streetwalker, a policeman, a drunk, and a prizefighter. Only put together as a whole can the elements which make Broadway fit together.

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## Davis Meets the Press on TV

A televised press conference involving students from Fairfax County and Superintendent S. John Davis was held October 23 at Northern Virginia Community College.

Selected student representative from Marshall, Donna Derr, 12, was present among 20 other students to meet and discuss questions with Dr. Davis in a two hour telecast on WNTV. A wide variety of questions by the students were met with in depth answers by the superintendent and Mrs. Mary Ann Lecos, a member of the Board of Education.

Subjects discussed varied, from the effect of the school budget on schools to proposals for school swimming pools. The question of a possibility of job training courses in high school received a favorable comment from Dr. Davis. The superintendent expressed a hope of providing such courses as auto mechanics,

cosmetology and other vocational studies for college bound students, that would aid them in getting part-time and summer jobs.

Dr. Davis was asked if there was any set rule about dropping a class without receiving an F. He answered that there was no specific regulation and that the amount of time allowed to drop a class in this manner depended upon the school. However, he stated, the Board was working on setting a county-wide regulation regarding the matter.

In response to a comment on the decline in test scores in Fairfax County, both Mrs. Lecos and Dr. Davis expressed concern over the reports and attributed part of the problem to the fact that the English curriculum was not providing the students with adequate amounts of

basic grammar and composition, which they felt were essential to educational progress. Dr. Davis added that he was hoping for more emphasis to be placed on these areas of English as soon as possible.

After several discussions and near-debates over students and the Student Advisory Council, the session came to a close. This conference was the first student press conference to be telecast on live television. WNTV, Channel 53, is a new broadcasting system serving as Northern Virginia's Educational Station.

The idea of a conference of the type was designed in hopes of a better communication between the students, administrations, and School Board of Fairfax County, as well as a chance for the exchange of ideas between the students of each school.

## "Down on the Farm" Sets Scene for Dance

by Annie Petunia

Gals, brush up on yer hawg holler an' git yoreself a feller. It's that thar time of year agin. Yep, once again the Key an' Keyette clubs are sponsorin' the most entertainin' an' populer dance of the year—the Sadie Hawkins Dance. It will be held on November 18, from 8 p.m. 'til midnite. Tickets are only \$2.50 per couple, so even th' porest person kin afford it.

The Sadie Hawkins Dance is th' biggest soshul event of th' season in Dogpatch. All of us'uns at this end of the holler kin hardly wait. Brothe Lutum, one of the most famous bands in these parts, is scheduled ter supply the music fer the evenin'. An' it's th' rumor that thar's gonna be vittles too.

All them Keys and Keyettes have bin mighty busy raisin' so much money (an' raisin' so much cain, we suspek) in order to make this dance

a big success. The reiters sold cany bars an' Marshall stop signs, along with holdin' an antique sale at a flea markit. The gals made money sellin' voo-doo dolls durin' Home-comin' week an' recently had a bake sale at Tysons Corners.

Sweet Patty Brownell is the chairman fer th' dance. Committees have bin set up in both clubs to take care of important things like tickets, refreshments, dec'ratshuns, an' whatever. An election will be held fer Lil' Abner an' Daisy Mae. An' thar are all sorts of interestin' things planned to do at the dance an' durin' the precedin' week.

This chance of a life-time, an' the last big chance of th' leap year, shudn't be missed. So gals grab a feller an' git yoreself out fer an evenin' of monkey-shine an' moon-shine an' some burned good fun. Yer might even git yoreself hitched.

All of us'uns here in Dogpatch will be lookin' to see yer. So y'all cum now, hear?

## Students Given a Chance to Vote

Who would be the next President of the United States if the position was to be determined by the votes of Marshall students alone? Thanks to the Senior government classes, we'll know the answer to that question this November 8.

The idea of a mock election originated among the government teachers here at Marshall. The purpose of the election is to allow the students to participate in the political tasks associated with the election. After the idea became structured and organized, a precinct captain was chosen from every government class, whose job was to represent their class at the mock election meetings and to work at the registration booths with other members of their class. The

precinct captains elected Pegi Fauver as the election chairman.

The precinct captains have worked hard to entuse other students to vote. A captain was sent to every freshman, sophomore, and junior English class to explain the details of the mock election to the underclassmen. Students were reminded that if they didn't register, they would not be allowed to vote; a procedure that is enforced in national elections. It is understood that unless the majority of the students vote, the election results won't be accurate.

There was a separate booth set up for every class and registration took

place for two weeks, from October 16-27. Students were expected to register on their own time, either before school during their lunch shift or after school. The class with the highest number of registrants was the Senior Class, while the class with the least participation was the Junior Class.

The election will be held on November 6, the day before National Election Day. Students will be voting not only for the Presidency but also for their Senators and Congressmen. Once again students should vote on their own time as class time will not be allowed for this event. The ballots will be counted and the results announced on November 8.

## What's Up

November

- 3 Football - Oakton (away) - 8 p.m.
- C.C. Regionals - Burke Lake - 3 p.m.
- SCA Soc Hop 9:30 - 11:30
- Mock Elections - voting in home-rooms
- 4 College Boards - SAT
- 5 School Picnic
- 6 Pretzel Sale - German Club
- 7 Election Day - School closed
- 8 Girls' Hockey - Oakton (away) - 4 p.m.
- Sophomore Class Bake Sale
- Guys and Dolls - 9 p.m.

- 9 Freshman Football - Oakton (away) - 6 p.m.
- J.V. Football - Madison (home) - 8 p.m.
- Guys and Dolls - 9 p.m.
- 10 Football - Madison (home) - 8 p.m.
- Guys and Dolls - 9 p.m.
- 11 Cross Country State Meet - Williamsburg - 10 a.m.
- 14 MS Club Bake Sale
- 15 Girls' Hockey - McLean (away) - 4 p.m.





THOSE MONDAY-MORNING BLUES

## I Taught Them All

by Naomi John White

*Editor's note: The following was taken from the Yellowjacket Buzz of Newark, Delaware*

I have taught in high school for ten years. During that time I have given assignments, among others, to a murderer, an evangelist, a pugilist, a thief, and an imbecile.

The murderer was a quiet little boy who sat on the front seat and regarded me with pale blue eyes; the evangelist, easily the most popular boy in school, had the lead in the junior play; the pugilist lounged among the geraniums; the thief was a gay-hearted Lothario with a song on his lips; and the imbecile, a soft-eyed little animal seeking the shadows.

The murderer awaits death in the state penitentiary; the evangelist has lain a year now in the village churchyard; the pugilist

lost an eye in a brawl in Hongkong; the thief, by standing on tiptoe, can see the windows of my room from the county jail; and the once gentle-eyed little moron beats his head against a padded wall in the state asylum.

All of these pupils once sat in my room, sat and looked at me gravely across worn brown desks. I must have been a great help to those pupils—I taught them the rhyming scheme of the Elizabethan sonnet and how to diagram a complex sentence.

Dear Editor,

I'm glad to see that Marshall is finally recognizing the bands here at school. Many people, I'm sure, did not even realize that there are two bands, the Concert Jazz Band and the Stage Band, that play contemporary rock and jazz music. I hope that there will be a continued use of these

## S.C.A. Has Great Plans

This year's S.C.A., presided over by John Nicholas, has already made many plans for this year. The first major project the S.C.A. undertook was to raise the necessary funds to finance their plans.

A magazine drive was put into effect with students having quotas. A few of the rewards to be given are posters, stuffed animals, or getting out of two hours of classes to see a movie. The money that the school gets from the drive is to be put towards a lounge and a concert. A few of the bands that the S.C.A. is looking into include "Seals and Crofts", "Poco", "J. Geils Band", and "Cheech and Chong."

The S.C.A. is also awaiting the word on the use of vending machines during school. Mr. John Broaddus, principal, suggested two proposals to the assistant superintendent. The first is that students would be allowed to use coke and candy machines throughout the school day except during lunch. The other idea is to have a half hour recess which would allow students to get what they want from the machines.

October 31 a publication announcing the changes in the library and smoking policy was given out. The S.C.A.'s hard work brought these changes about. Another important date is November 3; the day of the Oakton football game. A soc hop is planned for after the game. Tickets will be available at the door with a student I.D.

The S.C.A. has scheduled a celebration for December 6 honoring Marshall's 10th anniversary. The celebration will be something like the one last year. There will be cake for everyone, a movie in the auditorium, and a band in the cafeteria. The gym will be open for anyone wishing to use it.

## Student Interests Rotting in Study Hall . . .

The "Monday-Morning-Back-to-School" blues is a common affliction among students and has been for generations. Mention the subject of school or studying, and one is more likely to get a grumbling complaint than a note of optimism and cheer. At Marshall High School there is no exception. Just how enthused students are in school is reflected by the number of students who get out early to "work". There is an intense desire to "get finished and get out"; and this is a sad fact because it doesn't have to be that way.

This school *could* become a center of discovering and developing interests as well as academic achievements with the cooperation of the Administration and whoever else is in charge.

Take Marvin Jones for example (a fictitious name). Marvin has only three classes: English, gym, and government. This leaves him with three study halls. Marvin wouldn't mind taking a course in geometry to brush up on some basics he forgot in his sophomore year. This may help him on his college boards and in any other achievement tests. But Marvin knows he isn't very proficient in mathematics and doesn't want to risk getting a bad grade. He has also considered taking an art course for pleasure's sake; but, feeling his talent isn't adequate enough for a decent mark, he forgets that idea. So Marvin settles into the monotony of three study halls, hoping that maybe he can get a job so he can get out early. The same holds true for many other students. They would like to "experiment" with a course for self-enrichment but are discouraged by the threat of ruining class ranks, records, report cards, and all those other elements that seem so vital to education.

Teachers immediately respond to this student fear by accusing them of being too "grade conscious". Let's face it—the "Almighty Grade" is important and will be so until the entire educational system is transformed, including college admissions. Of course students are after that grade, and it's for that reason they are taking only what is required of them and not probing any deeper.

Why not let a student take a course of personal interest without credit or grade? Of course this would be only after credit and subject requirements are met. Those students who have nothing but a study hall and want something more than one hour of boredom should be allowed to sit in on classes and *learn* something. If he doesn't do well, that's okay. Certainly nothing is lost in the effort, and undoubtedly some knowledge is bound to be gained.

It seems that the whole purpose of the educational system is being forgotten. The idea of learning, developing talents, and preparing for the future is being overshadowed by regulations and requirements. These obstacles that hinder students' educational progress and pursuit of personal interests should be seriously considered in relation to change and revision of our "modern" school system.

## Letters to the Editor: Recognition Demanded !!

two bands at assemblies, pep rallies, etc. in the future. This year at home football games, there has been more response from the audience while the marching band goes through its show. The students' response to this year's

Maynard Ferguson concert far exceeded last year's response. More and more students wanted Ferguson tickets and were unhappy to find that the concert had been sold out. Hopefully this appreciation of the band will remain throughout this year, especially when the Wind Ensemble, Concert Band and Cadet Band hold concerts. The band program is just as representative of Marshall as the football teams are.

Keep up the good work, students. The band appreciates your enthusiasm. When recognition of all the bands' hard work is shown by fellow students, when these students attend band showings, it shows that they think that the band is not "just a bunch of kids playing music" but "a group of students playing music for their school."

Sincerely,

A member of the  
George C. Marshall Band

To Everyone at Marshall High School:

We have been given reason by this school to complain about girls' sports at Marshall. Is even one fourth of the student body aware that there is a hockey and tennis team?

The girls' hockey team is certain that we've been forgotten. When you

wear the same uniforms for eight years you know this is an APATHETIC school beyond the students. The administration expects us to keep up Marshall spirit, when they have us out there wondering if our "threads" will make it through another game.

Granted, football is very important to Marshall, but don't girls' sports deserve some recognition? The last paper reflects this school's attitude. Varsity Hockey and Tennis together might have rated at least one eighth of a page, which didn't and NEVER includes a picture. And for the benefit of unknowing students—there IS a J-V Hockey Team, undefeated like all the other girls' teams. YOUR paper just forgot about them.

Girls' sports do have games and matches. It's a shame the "What's Up" calendar doesn't acknowledge this. Throughout the entire year, Rank and File chooses not to let anyone know.

Girls are just as much a part of Marshall as anyone else who attends football games. Why can't anyone show a little enthusiasm for us? Other schools show spirit by attending AT LEAST their girls' home games. Why can't Marshall do the same, or better?

Members of the Varsity and  
J-V Girls' Field Hockey Team

P.S. Field Hockey uses a ball, not a PUCK!

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# Home-ec Gets New Sexuality

by Deborah A. Harsch

Men's liberation has come to Marshall. The femininity of the home-ec room has been broken down, and the hereto sacred territory invaded by fledgling male chauvinist pigs trying to do something about their adjectives. This happy state of affairs was brought about by the creation of a home-ec course for guys—Preparation for Bachelorhood.

In its first year, the course has been both popular and successful. Approximately two-score signed up to learn how to remain comfortably happy while remaining happily single. This is achieved by exposure to basic skills in sewing, cooking, and general housekeeping.

Recently Rank and File sent a small questionnaire into Mrs. Bathurst's fifth period class. The ten gentlemen who responded were fairly uniform in their responses.

Reasons to take the course ranged from "the opportunity to get some kicks" to an opportunity to gain knowledge of basic skills useful in later life—for college, marriage, or even bachelorhood. Some, like Jack Moritzkat, took it because "I thought it would be more fun than taking art or typing or any of those wasted subjects."

Most agree that Preparation for Bachelorhood is a break from school monotony. "You have got to have a good sense of humor to get along." According to Bob Doyle, "Sabotage is a way of life (in the class)." Events like cutting the threads on sewing machines and putting chili powder in the cinnamon shaker are apparently commonplace. There are also the fringe benefits to consider. Jay Little claims that he has received three marriage proposals while he has been enrolled in the class. "But I didn't like any of those guys that well."

Male creativity in the kitchen has resulted in some tempting culinary masterpieces that wouldn't shame Julia Child. For instance, they've baked mouth-watering cinnamon doughnuts made with chili powder, and a rather interesting dish called "charcoal muffins," accidentally created when the oven temperature was turned up from 420° to broil.

However, the food is probably not always of such high quality. By far and away, the favorite thing about the class is "eating what's cooked." According to Jack Moritzkat, the "best part is going to lunch and watching everyone eat that slop while I go eat something in class that won't make me sick."

Surprisingly enough, the gentlemen enrolled in the course have received few adverse comments because of it. Which isn't to say that there haven't been any. "Just some ribbing about being fairies and running around like some girls in a panty factory." "They call you a fag and all that crap, but they eat their words when they find out what you're eating." Most of their friends are too busy bumming food, or asking questions about the course to make many remarks. And "people know better."

The conclusive opinion of the students taking Preparation for Bachelorhood is entirely favorable. As John Piatt puts it, "This course has made believers out of students who have seriously doubted the practicality of such a course. This course not only teaches male students to be at least partially self-sufficient, some



Mrs. VanDeventer demonstrates the fine art of eating to her 3rd period class.



Bring on the belly dancers



Prep. for Bach. students prepare to eat their own cooking

of these skills can also be good money makers." It is highly recommended to any guy who would like to have a ball for a semester, or who wants an "easy 'A'."

"To sum this class up, our teacher puts it this way, 'The other classes teach you how to earn a living. This class teaches you how to live.' It really does."

## Senior's Writing Talent Receives Recognition

For her outstanding writing ability in English, Senior Ann Rainey has become a runner-up for a National Council of Teachers of English Award.

From approximately 7200 juniors nominated by their schools for the 1972 Achievement Awards, only about 12% were chosen as finalists. Each piece of writing submitted by a nominee was read and its effectiveness considered by two judges, one high school and one college English teacher. In some cases, a third judge

was called on to settle differences between the evaluations.

Out of nineteen winners and runner-ups in the state of Virginia, eleven of them were from Fairfax County.

As a result of Ann's success, the English department received a certificate of commendation "for evidence of excellence in its instructional program". The department will again have the opportunity to nominate worthy students for the next NCTE Achievement Awards Program, which will be announced in January 1973.

## Board Evades Pass-Fail

The Fairfax County School Board has failed to initiate a pass-fail grading system by the end of the first grading period. The action, expected to take place at the October 26 board meeting was not brought up by Dan Ross, student school board member.

The County Student Advisory Council, made up of one student from each of the county's twenty high schools had proposed a pass-fail program where students could adopt to take Physical Education 9 and 10 on a pass-fail basis and Seniors could take two courses above the requirements for graduation on a pass-fail basis.

The Area III Student Advisory Council proposed a program considered more "liberal" than the county's proposal. In this program, students could also take the required P.E. courses on a pass-fail basis. In addition, all students could take courses beyond the requirements for graduation on a pass-fail basis, with a limit of two years.

Under both of these proposals, no student would be forced to take a class on a pass-fail basis. The point of a pass-fail program is to allow a student to branch out from his usual course of study without fear of harming his class rank or his grade point

average. The reason for putting pass-fail option on the Physical Education classes is that too often students are graded on natural ability rather than effort.

Dan Ross, the student school board member, had been going around to the other members of the School Board, getting their opinions on these two proposals, deciding which he should bring up at the October 26 board meeting. The importance of acting at the board meeting on the 26th, is that it was the last meeting before the end of the first nine-weeks grading period. It is possible that Ross, when making his rounds, received very bad receptions to these proposals. Last spring, Paul Freeman, the first student school board member, proposed a pass-fail program which was voted down by the School Board.

In other business, the Area III Student Advisory Council set up, at the behest of Area III Supervisor, Mr. Barry Morris, a committee to study the recent increase in absenteeism. Scott Watson, 12, a student at Marshall, was chosen to head the study, which will include one student from each of the member schools, Marshall, Langley, McLean, Madison, and Herndon.

### SAT COLLEGE DATES

TEST	Dates Offered	Penalty Dates	Closing Dates
*SAT	Nov. 4, 1972	Oct. 2, 1972	Oct. 12, 1972
*SAT & ACH.	Dec. 2, 1972	Oct. 26, 1972	Nov. 9, 1972
SAT & ACH.	Jan. 13, 1973	Dec. 7, 1972	Dec. 21, 1972
SAT & ACH.	Mar. 3, 1973	Feb. 25, 1973	Feb. 8, 1973
*SAT	Apr. 7, 1973	Mar. 15, 1973	Mar. 5, 1973
ACH.	May 5, 1973	Mar. 24, 1973	Apr. 6, 1973
SAT & ACH.	July 14, 1973	June 7, 1973	June 21, 1973

\*TESTS AT MARSHALL

The A.C.T. Test Dates are as follows:

TEST DATE	REGISTRATION PERIOD	CLOSES
Dec. 9, 1972	Oct. 9, 1972	Nov. 29, 1972
Feb. 24, 1973	Nov. 27, 1972	Jan. 29, 1973
April 28, 1973	Feb. 12, 1973	April 2, 1973
July 21, 1973	April 16, 1973	June 25, 1973

The A.C.T. Booklets are on order and should be arriving soon.

Bob Updegrave  
Senior Class President

## Mom Nature Does Snow-Job as Winter Hits DC

While half of the student body was buried in the auditorium, and the other half was dozing off in classes, winter arrived in the Washington area.

Thursday, October 19, started out being rather wet. Around 9 o'clock, indicative perhaps of the snow-job being done by the magazine-drive committee at the assembly, the white stuff started coming down. By home-room, it was snowing quite heavily. The happy occasion was marred, however, by the fact that it didn't stick.

Apparently there will be many more snows this winter. The *Old Farmer's Almanac* predicts a long wet season for the region. Over a foot of snow is forecasted.

November will see flurries around the 25th and again on the 29th. The first big snow of the season will occur on the 21st of December, totalling around four inches. The area will enjoy a White Christmas, with snow and some rain on the 25th through 28th.

Rain mixed with snow is predicted for the 11th of January; with some light snow occurring on the 15th. February will see more snow flurries.

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Spring will come late to the Washington area, with one to three inches of snow on the 8th of March. Light snow will happen around the 9th through 11th. Rain mixed with snow is forecast for April 3rd.

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## CBS News Correspondent Speaks to World Civ Class

The influence of the media was the subject of Mr. David Schoumacher's lecture on October 20. A familiar television face as a CBS news correspondent, Mr. Schoumacher's lecture served to shed light on the field of TV journalism.

"The media is not an exact science at all" nor does it "have as much influence as people think," Mr. Schoumacher began by exploding several myths about television. He continued to say that stamping one's opinion on the news has little effect in changing the opinion of the viewers.

"We are trapped in a sense," Mr. Schoumacher continued. "There is no sense in my saying that George McGovern is not a radical, because everyone says he is." Therefore, any attempts by the media to change opinion are doomed to failure.

"There's a public and private side of many events and many people. For example, Agnew would throw a cut at CBS and look at me and wink,



David Schoumacher,  
C.B.S. correspondent

this was off the air, however . . .

"It costs more to run news than re-runs, so news stations have to be careful. They make more money because of larger sponsors, if they don't hassle people. There's strength in that commercials cost so much that news stations will never have to be afraid of control by their sponsors. But, we are big and strong. In addition, they feel it's their duty to tell you stuff even if you don't want to hear it. You can never catch up with the original mistake, but in our business, we try to do as much as possible."

## Clubs Publicize Activities

Many students don't realize the importance of participation in clubs during high school. There are a variety of clubs here at Marshall that provide students the opportunity to pursue a special interest along with becoming more socially involved in the school.

If at any time clubs have news or announcements they wish to be published, the story may be written and turned in at the Rank and File room, where it will be printed in one of the following issues.

### N.S.H.S.

Contrary to popular belief, the National Senior Honor Society is alive and well, and looking forward to an unprecedented productive year. With a membership totalled at over fifty, and under the sponsorship of Miss Laurie Williams, it promises to be an exciting year. Plans for setting up an alternate learning program highlight the group's projects. Other activities include a rummage sale, additional fund-raising events, and parties scattered throughout the holidays. Tentative plans for an end of the year trip to Canada are being discussed.

### Science Club

Yes Marshall, there is a Science Club. We meet on alternate Tuesdays in room 120. This year we are

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working on the County Science Fair, which will be held at Marshall, several field trips and possibly a project in ecology.

### French Club

The French Club provides an extra-curricular opportunity for students to pursue their interest in French and to become more culturally aware of the language.

After the fantastic trip to Quebec, Canada last year, the club is working towards a similar trip that would include a visit to Montreal next April during the Easter vacation. The club has held two candy sales as of now, in an effort to earn money to put towards the trip. Plans are being made for other French Club activities such as a soiree and a dinner at a French restaurant.

The sponsor of the club is Mr. Keith Barney and the officers are president, Jeanne Naramore and vice-president, Kathleen McGarry. The club meets on the first and third Thursday of every month. All interested people are invited to attend. You need not be studying French to join the club.

### F.H.A.

The F.H.A. Chapter got off to a start this year by having an Ice Cream Social for all old and new members. Our main project so far this year was selling Homecoming Mums. We are planning to have guest speakers on fashion, make-up, and cake decorating. We are also planning on sponsoring a school wide sewing contest.

### Tri-M

Tri-M has finally made it out of the hole with \$2.64 in the treasury. This comes, however, with no help from eleven of its fourteen members. Those with outstanding dues are urged to pay up immediately, or be prepared to face the music.

### Keyette Club

Since school started the Keyettes have been busy planning the annual Sadie Hawkins Dance. We sold voo-doo dolls at Homecoming, held a

## Students Merit Commendation

Letters of Commendation honoring them for their high performance on the 1971 Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test (PSAT/NMSQT) have been awarded to 15 students at George C. Marshall High School, Principal John T. Broadus has announced.

Those named Commended students are Alison Andrews, Jeff Cath, Robert Doyle, William Edwards, Pegi Fauver, Lynne Fitzpatrick, Debby Harsch, Sue Katona, Michael Keith, Katherine A. Ling, Thomas Nagurney, Mark Perry, John Piatt, Linda Proisie, and Dirk Storm.

The National Merit Scholarship Corporation (NMSC) has named 37,000 Commended students in the United States. These students are among the upper 2 percent of those who are expected to graduate from high school in 1973. The Commended students rank high, but below the 15,000 Semifinalists announced in September by NMSC.

Edward C. Smith, president of NMSC, said: "Although Commended students advance no further in the Merit Scholarship competition, their

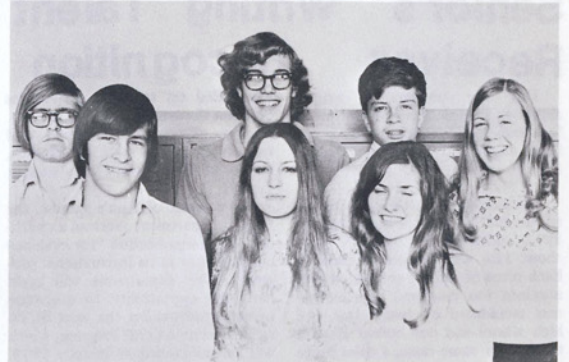
standing in this nationwide program deserves public recognition. Their high performance on the PSAT/NMSQT shows promise of continued success in college.

"The Commended students should be encouraged to pursue their education since their intellectual talent represents an important and much needed natural resource. Both these students and our nation will benefit from their continuing educa-

tional development."

The Commended students' names are reported to the colleges they named as their first and second choices when they took the PSAT/NMSQT in October 1971. The reports include home addresses, test scores, and anticipated college major and career intentions of the Commended students. NMSC encourages these students to make every effort to continue their education.

Students who received Letters of Commendation for PSAT scores.



## Bernie Observes the Difference in Schools

American students think that high school is difficult. I can't tell in an uninfluenced way if it is really easy or not; therefore, I must have been involved for a long time. What most European AFS-students think about school, may be an example. Students from the age of sixteen to eighteen come to the United States. Those who hadn't finished school at home have to do this after their return, because the graduation of American high-schools doesn't count in Europe.

The European system has some main differences and I want to speak from now on especially about the Austrian system and the school from which I graduated. Everybody starts at the age of six for four years of elementary school, which is the only required education.

With the beginning of the 5th grade the first choice begins. There is a kind of continuation of elementary school in small villages, but this type disappears more and more.

The secondary high school, which most students attend, has the most number of schools in the country. An eight-year high school can also be chosen.

Other varieties are the humanistic high schools, scientific high

school, and as a rather new type the music-pedagogical high school, which I attended the last three years.

If a student wants preparation for a job, then he has to join a technical, commercial or agricultural high school, which qualifies you after five years and the graduation to enter the job.

Subjects may be divided in three main groups; the languages keep an important part in it. English is the main foreign language, with a later choice between Latin, French or Italian and German as the mother language. The next group consists of scientific subjects like mathematics, geography, physics, chemistry, and philosophy. The third group of subjects is history, music, art education, religious instructions, as well as physical education and civics.

For about a decade the Austrian Office of Education has tried to reform the old system, which is, in some parts, out of the last century. School-experiences were started earlier and some years ago it was tried even to raise the years of high school and this will be done in the future.

## When I Was a Kid, I Was So . . .

Have you ever wondered what that teacher who always tells you "I was a kid once", looked like when he was a kid? Maybe you even find it hard to believe he ever was a kid. The Marshall Service Club is now going to give you a chance to find out.

As its first project of the year, the MS Club is sponsoring a Baby Picture Contest, to be held during the second week in November.

The club has acquired pictures of sixteen teachers to be used in the contest. The photographs will be displayed in the upstairs front showcase during the week. Each picture will have a number, and a list of the names of possible teachers will be included.

Voting will take place in the

cafeteria on Monday, continuing on through Thursday, during all three lunch shifts. A prize will be given to the first person who correctly matches the names of the teachers with their pictures. Also in accordance with this voting will be the selection of each student's choice as to which teacher was the cutest baby. The teacher whose picture receives the most votes will also win a prize.

The MS Club intends to hold many more school oriented projects as well as doing services in the community. Bake sales and a Halloween party for the children at Fairfax Hospital have already been accomplished. Plans for a Thanksgiving dinner for orphans is next on the club's list of projects.



One of Marshall's many beautiful babies.





Coach Stephenson gives advice during practice.

## Wanted: Puppet Makers

Are you talented with a needle and thread and would you like to use your talent for a good cause? The Fairfax Hospital needs you. Mrs. Betty Plumb, director of Volunteer Services has put out an S.O.S. to community residents for volunteers to assist in making "Pinky Puppets". These little hand toys are given to pediatric patients between the ages of three and nine when they are admitted to the Hospital. The puppets have proven very successful in helping to distract the children during laboratory tests and other hospital procedures. In addition, the puppets sometimes are used to bridge communications gaps between the children and the medical staff in the explanation of medical procedures.

The material, which includes the molded plastic face cloth, stuffing, pattern, and complete instructions, will be furnished by the Hospital Auxiliary. Help from clubs, organizations, and individuals will be greatly appreciated at the demand is great and the present supply almost depleted. Persons interested in assisting with the project are asked to call the Volunteer Services office, 698-3447.

## Female Fuzzballers Lose To Langley 5 - 2

After a disappointing loss to Langley, the girls tennis team came back to defeat Herndon in a very close match 4-3.

After six straight wins, the team suffered their first loss of the season at the hands of a very strong Langley team. The score was 5-2. It was the first loss by the team in more than a year.

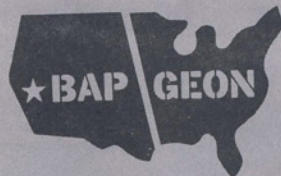
The Statesmen came back to triumph over Herndon in a very close match. The score was tied 3-3 but Tammy Joseph, 10, won her match to put the Statesmen over the top 4-3. The over-all record of the team for the year was an impressive seven wins, one loss.

The season is concluded by the Regional Tennis Tournament. Since there are eight schools in our tennis district, only eight girls in all will be chosen to represent our district. All the coaches meet, compare their records and select the girls who are to play. The girls are chosen according to their final records. Representing Marshall are sophomores Diane Keough and Tammy Joseph.

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## Langley Ends Hockey Streak; J.V Now 1-0-3

With half the season over Marshall's Varsity Hockey team stands 3-1. After three opening shutouts against Williams, Lee, and McLean, Marshall was stunned by an aggressive Langley squad.

With their opening shutout against T. C. Williams behind them, Marshall went to Lee, coming out with a decisive 2-0 victory. Chris Napier, 11, came through in the first half with Marshall's first goal. Against a tough Lee team, Jody Lannen, 10, came from her left wing position to score during the second half to give the Statesmen their final goal to end the match 2-0.

McLean, last year's district champions, gave Marshall an unexpectedly difficult match. Coach Denise Stephenson commented, "Every time Marshall and McLean meet, a close, tough game is fought."

During the first half of play Napier remarkably saved the ball from going out of bounds centering it to Donna Foskey, 12, who scored the first and final goal of the game. Foskey scored two goals in the opening game against Williams and is high scorer for Marshall with three.

Langley broke the Statesmen streak with a tremendous offensive attack defeating Marshall 3-0. Two goals were scored in the first half and one in the second.

The Girls' Junior Varsity Hockey team has remained undefeated but could only hold onto one victory. They now stand 1-0-3. In their opener against Williams, they were victorious 4-0. Their next three games ended in ties: Lee 2-2, McLean 0-0, and Langley 0-0.



## Statesmen To Go Abroad

Denise Mullins and Lynn Roberts, in 11th and 12th grades respectively, have been chosen as Marshall candidates for the Americans Abroad Program. At the moment the girls are anxiously awaiting word as to whether or not they will be of the privileged few who will spend some time studying abroad.

Any student can apply for this program. However, the requirements are rigid. The student must be average or above average scholastically and should have the sort of personality that is flexible. After applying for one of the two programs available, summer and school year

programs, applicants that meet the grade requirements are given a series

of interviews. The candidates are then approved by a board of area American Field Service Officials. The quest for a year abroad does not end here. The final word comes from New York, when the student learns of his acceptance. A family has to be found to accommodate the AFS finalist.

Both Marshall semifinalists, Denise Mullins and Lynn Roberts, feel that this experience would be a valuable and worthwhile one for any student.



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# Varsity's Winning Streak Ended by Fairfax

by Mark J. Olson

Despite their first loss of the season to the undefeated Fairfax Rebels, the Statesmen have looked impressive in running their record to 7-1.

The Statesmen celebrated Homecoming by beating Langley 18-7 for their tenth straight victory over two seasons.

Fairfax broke the Statesmen string as they outplayed Marshall 21-6. The outcome left Fairfax as Northern Virginia's only undefeated team.

Marshall recovered a fumbled punt and was driving toward a score when Fairfax's Ed Daley turned the game around. Daley picked up a Statesmen fumble and ran 76 yards to the Marshall nine yard line. Star runner Fred Caperton raced in for the touchdown from there.

Later in the first quarter the Statesmen fumbled a punt on their own eight yard line. Rebel Quarterback Rick Burnsworth scored on an end run to put Fairfax on top 14-0.

In the fourth quarter the Rebels turned another Statesmen fumble into a touchdown. Burnsworth drove the Rebels in from the 34 yard line. Mike Oliff's passing drove the Statesmen 70 yards for their only score. The drive was capped by a 16 yard toss to Brent McDaniel to make the final score Fairfax 21, Marshall 6.

## Statesmen Top McLean

After a sluggish first half performance the Marshall Statesmen defeated an inspired Highlander Team at McLean last Friday. Sophomore running back Mark Jones played a major role in each of the Statesmen touchdown drives as he rushed for 109 yards on 14 carries. The final score was 20-6.

McLean was keying on running back Payton Bailey and Marshall had a hard time getting a drive started. The Statesmen defense also stopped McLean in the first quarter and the Highlanders punted to Marshall. Mike Oliff began handing off to Jones and the Statesmen got deep into McLean territory as the quarter ended. Bailey capped the drive with a one yard plunge to put the Statesmen on top. Both defenses turned in fantastic jobs in the second quarter.

The second half opened with McLean receiving and gained lots of yardage. Marshall's defense stiffened and held and the Highlanders were forced to punt. Gary Smerdzinski caught the punt and returned the ball to midfield for the Statesmen. Marshall then drove deep into Highlander territory on the running of Bailey and Jones. Jones darted through the McLean defense for a ten yard touchdown run. Oliff went for two points and got them on a pass to Blair Flynn.

After a Marshall punt a McLean runner fumbled. Steve Perlik dove on the ball. Marshall's running game smashed down to the Highlander seven yard line. Oliff then completed a touchdown pass to Larry Caynor to put Marshall in front 20-0.

With the help of a roughing the kicker penalty the Highlanders drove deep into Statesmen territory. Fullback Schwarz took a pitchout at the 15 yard line and threw a touchdown pass to Rich McLean—with 12 seconds left.

## Statesmen Stop Generals

Although outgained in total yardage the Statesmen soundly defeated the Generals of Washington & Lee, 17-0. The victory was especially important because T. C. Williams was defeated by Fort Hunt last Saturday. This greatly improves the Statesmen's chances of making it to the Regionals.

Marshall's running game was led by Sophomore Mark Jones. He ran wild with 110 yards on 11 carries as the Statesmen's running game proved to be the deciding factor in the victory.

In the first quarter, after the defense finally stiffened and held, the Statesmen's offense drove to midfield. Quarterback Mike Oliff handed off to Jones for an off tackle play.

Jones flew for a 55 yard touchdown run that put the Statesmen on top to stay and Blair Flynn added the extra point to make it 7-0.

In the second quarter the Statesmen were driving again. The drive stalled inside W & L's 20 yard line and Blair Flynn kicked a 36 yard field goal to put Marshall up 10-0.

The second half was dominated by both defenses and both teams had trouble mounting significant drives. The Statesmen did manage to drive down into General territory in the third quarter. Bailey capped the drive with a one yard touchdown.

The Statesmen defense again played a major role in the victory. Linebacker Bill Berg intercepted a General pass and the defense recovered three of W & L's four fumbles. Blair Flynn boomed an unbelievable 73 yard punt from the Marshall 15 to W & L's 12 yard line.

This week the Statesmen face a showdown with the Oakton Cougars, last year's District Champs.

Oakton's district record is 4-0-1 compared to Marshall's 5-0-0. For the Statesmen it is a "must" game for the District Crown and for a chance to be in the Regional Championship.



Statesmen look for District Title.

## SPORTSFOLIO

By Lori Ryan



Mike Oliff

Senior Mike Oliff is one of those athletes who seems to do well in every sport he tries.

Mike's high school sports history begins, of course, with his freshman year. That year he was the quarterback for the freshmen "B" team. In the same year, he started at guard for the frosh basketball team.

The beginning of his sophomore year brought new things. Mike's great determination earned him the starting position as quarterback for the Varsity football team. It wasn't only the starting position that counted, it was the job that was done. In his first year with the Varsity squad, Mike quarterbacked the Statesmen to an over-all 10-1 record, thus capturing the Great Falls district title. His next task was to go on to take the Northern Va. regional championship; the Edison Eagles were defeated 26-2. A severe ankle injury prevented Mike from playing the second half of the JV basketball season.

Mike easily took over the quarterback position in his junior year. With a regional championship behind them the varsity gridmen were a little disappointed by their good 7-3 record, and unfortunately, it wasn't good enough. The Statesmen finished second in the district behind the Oakton Cougars. At the end of the 1971-72 football season, Mike was chosen for the All-district first team and the All-regional second team. During the winter, Mike saw action at guard on the varsity basketball team and lettered for the fourth time. He previously lettered twice in football and once in track.

In track, Mike holds the record for pole vaulting, clearing 13 feet 6 inches. His sophomore year, he placed 10th in the state; in his junior year, he also went to State.

So far his senior year looks good. The football team, now more than halfway through their season stand 5-1 overall and 3-0 in district play. Recapturing the district title doesn't sound at all far fetched.

Mike says that as of right now, he still plans to go out for the basketball team and also the track team.

The thought of college hasn't begun to bring Mike down yet. He says, "I'm still not sure where I'd like to go. I'm not sure whether I'll be playing football or pole-vaulting either." One thing is certain, he's planning to go to college somewhere. Quarterback coach Mr. Stan Kemp says, "Mike is the best quarterback that I've ever coached in all my years of coaching." Another compliment for Mike—he was chosen Most Outstanding Freshman Boy and Most Outstanding Sophomore Boy by the faculty of Marshall.

## Cross Country Team Retains Area Crown

by Drew McKinney

The Marshall Cross Country team retained the Fairfax county championship by defeating 20 other high schools in the County Cross Country meet. Dave Cannon was first across the line, completing the 2.5 mile course in 11:49, just three seconds less than the course record. Tom Barnes and Dave Watt tied for 15th place while Jim Clay was 22nd and Dave Coady was 24th.

Coach John Schlögl was impressed with the team's performance. "We had good balance and strength," he said. "Our seventh man (Jim Collis, who placed 32nd) beat Oakton's fifth man. Unfortunately, only the first five men count for points."

The dual meet season ends with Oakton on October 25. After Oakton, the Statesmen will meet the

best teams in the region at Burke Lake on November 3. The first six runners at this meet will go to the State meet at Williamsburg.

The JV team, meanwhile, has gone undefeated throughout the season and will have a post season schedule similar to that of the Varsity. Coach Schlögl is highly optimistic of the team's chances in the JV Regional meet to be held soon.

"They've done a good job all year," he said. "They have an excellent chance of winning the meet."

The Marshall Cross Country team recorded its first tie of the 1972 season by tying Oakton 28-28 Dave Cannon was first across the line for Marshall with a winning time of 12:26. Dave Watt was fifth, George Clay was sixth, Tom Barnes was seventh and Kevin Jones was ninth.

The JV team made a little bit of history by beating the Oakton JV 27-28 (low score wins). Larry Wilson

was the second runner to finish. His time was 13:40. Close behind him were John Lewis and Mark Perry. Steve Hurley finished seventh and Dennis Wolfe was ninth. The victory marked the second time in five years that an Oakton JV team had been beaten.

The dual meet season is over for the Statesmen. The Varsity and JV were both undefeated. The next meet is the District Meet which will be at Herndon October 27. All the teams that Marshall has faced this year will be there plus the Cross Country teams of W-L and Yorktown. When asked his opinion on the outcome of the meet, Coach John Schlögl replied, "W-L is very tough and they want this one very badly, but I believe we can beat them."

## Sports Quickies

by Richard Bass

Marshall's sports teams: Varsity, Junior Varsity and Freshman Football, Varsity and Junior Varsity Cross Country, Girls' Varsity and Junior Varsity Hockey, and Girls' Tennis, won their first twenty-seven games without a loss. The first loss was the Freshman Football Team's defeat by Oakton on October 12.

Blair Flynn, kicker for the Varsity Football Team, averages 37 yards a punt. Mike Bragg of the Redskins averages 39 yards.

The bowling club, so popular last spring, has started again this fall with Ed Seale having the high average at 166.

There's a new system for deciding who will go to this year's Regional Football Championship. Under this new system, a team gets six points for each victory, plus one point for each of their victim's previous victories. An example of this is the Statesmen's victory over Langley in the fifth game of the season. Since Langley stood 2-1-1, Marshall picked up six points for the win and two points for the number of previous Langley wins.

## Frosh Defeat McLean Jr. Varsity Stands 3-1-1

George C. Marshall's Junior Varsity gridmen lost their first game of the season to Langley 12-6.

A good defense proved to be the only advantage that our Junior Varsity team could muster up against the Saxons. Outstanding defensive players were "Skippy" Dewes (10), who led all tacklers with seven unassisted tackles and nine assists. Dick Nanna (10), did a fine job at linebacker making several key tackles. Ralph Sneed (10), turned in a good performance going both ways, running back and linebacker. Neal Smith (10), had his best game of the season at defensive tackle and it showed, he was brought up to Varsity along with Mike Gless and Sneed.

Our lone score came when Frank Balint (10) ran 12 yards to score touchdown on a broken play. Mike Gless (10) led all receivers with three catches for 77 yards.

Langley scored their two touchdowns on runs of 43 and 21 yards.

Coaches Stan Kemp and Dean Sissler feel their Junior Varsity team can win the district by winning their three remaining games.

With only three games left in the season our freshman team has won two of their first three games.

Their latest victory was against McLean in which they recorded a shutout, 16-0. Their touchdowns were scored by running back Craig Weyant and quarterback Terry Clarke. On their extra point attempts Clarke found tight end "Micky" Bailey in the end zone. Running back Don Ross also had a fine game going through holes that were made by Mike Clayton.

The defensive standouts were middle guard Bob Willoughby, defensive tackle Rick Smith and linebacker Andre Perry. Coach Freeman and Coach Wood feel they have good talent on their squad and single out a good solid defensive line.