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Vol. XIII No. 7

Falls Church, Virginia

February 16, 1973

2'nd Semester Welcomes New Face Among Faculty



Mrs. Shardt takes time out to enjoy her garden,

Marshall's most recent addition to the school's faculty is Mrs. Julie Schardt, Mrs. Schardt will serve as a

member of the English department.
Mrs. Schardt will fill a vacant
teaching position created by the
move of Mrs. Margaret Yount. Mrs.
Yount moved to Morgantown, West
Virginia as a result of her husband's
job transfer. Mrs. Schardt has taken
over Mrs. Karicoff's freshmen and
sophomore English classes while Mrs.
Karicoff has in turn taken Mrs.
Yount's classes.

Mrs. Schardt attended Northwestern University in Illinois where she majored in English Literature. She later studied French Literature at the University of Geneva in Switzerland. Her present interest lies in the area of Russian literature. After having studied in Europe, she became a researcher for TIME magazine, and later worker as a reporter for a small newspaper.

Following her work in the field of

journalism, she taught Senior English in Westchester County, New York. The English program in Westchester County was an elective program similar to the one in use at Marshall. Mrs. Schardt described her

Mrs. Schardt described her students at Marshall as a lively and interested group. When asked to compare the program in New York with the one a Marshall, she described the one in New York as freer and more open. She described the elective system in New York as one in which the student committed himself wholly when he signed up for a

course. "In a sense the student signed a contract at the beginning of the course and was expected to live up to the requirements of that contract," she stated. Mrs. Schardt further added that, "In that type of situation the teacher serves as a resource person rather than as an instant expert." She feels that students will gain more if they are permitted to work more on their own.

With her student-oriented philosophy of teaching, Marshall students should benefit greatly from her instruction.

Artists Display Work In Local Area Contest

by Deborah A. Harsch

In the recent Hecht Companysponsored regional Scholastic Art Awards competition, Rank and File's own multi-talented Deborah A. Harsch, 12, emerged with a top award, Debby's entry was a long skirt with a silk-screen border of ferns, which was enhanced by embroidery. The judges considered it worthy of a Gold Key award, as well blue ribbon finalist status. Formally an 'A' student in art,

Formally an 'A' student in art, Debby is currently suffering a slump in Art 3. However, this was not evident as she overcame, and emerged as Marshall's only Gold Key winner. Debby credits her success to "innate ability, and the two times I skipped Physics to finish the project".

Five Marshall students rated Honorable Mentions. They are: Sue Hosford, 9, for a pencil sketch; ninth graders Pat Chick and Pat Doyle, for acrylic paintings; Mike Bulka, 11, for a drawing in chalk; and Kim Treichler, 12, for a clay chess set.

This year, 2,687 entries were submitted from 110 junior and senior high schools in the Washington region.

The entires were sorted into 16 classifications in the fields of Drawing, Painting, Printmaking, Design, Sculpture, Crafts, and Photography. Judges then chose 389 pieces for Honorable Mention, as well as 152 outstanding pieces for Gold Key awards.

From the Gold Key winning pieces, 129 blue ribbon finalists were selected. These entries will be forwarded to Scholastic Magazine in New York for national judging.

The Scholastic Art exhibit is on display through February 17 in the Hecht Company's third floor Special Events Center, downtown.

HOMEMAKER OF TOMORROW— He signed up to take the test "for a joke", never expecting to win. But in bettering the scores of eleven girls, senior William D. Fawcett emerged last month as Marshal's Betty Crocker Homemaker of Tomorrow. Bill was among 665,600 seniors in 14,500 high schools across the nation who took the 50-minute written examination of homemaking knowledge and attitude last December. As well as winning a distinctive award' at school level, Bill's test paper has been entered in competition for state and national honors. This is the first year that the Betty Crocker test has been open to both boys and girls.

Where Have Seniors Gone?

As the present school year for the Fairfax County Public Schools approaches midpoint, and this year's graduating class begins to really look at the future, a backward glance at last year's graduates might prove helpful. Where did the Class of '72 go? A recent study prepared by Mrs. Katherine Hopper, the school system's coordinator of pupil services, disclosed that of last June's 9,030 graduates, 6,710 or 74.3% went off to post-secondary education, while another 1,426 entered business or industry, 879 of them seeking employment in Fairfax County.

Four-year colleges and universities claimed the largest group with 4,953 enrolling in 684 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states and the District of Columbia. An additional 24 enrolled in colleges and universities in nine foreign countries,

As might be expected, Virginia was the choice of the largest group as 4,072 selected schools in the Old Dominion. North Carolina was the runner-up with 302. A warmer climate might have had some influence, as Florida placed third with 171; followed by the District of Columbia, with 144, and Penn-Continued on page 5

Sweethearts Dance To Music By "Boxcar"



"Boxcar" adds music to an enjoyable evening,

The annual Sweetheart Dance was held February 10 from 8:00 to 11:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Sponsored by the sophomore class, its theme was "Saturday in the Park."

The Sweetheart Dance was set amidst fountains and benches and featured the band "Boxcar." Despite year-to-year changes, however, many occurences have grown to be traditions. For instance, Seinor Superlative pairs were presented with gifts, and a queen-Vicki Brock-was crowned. The queen's court included seniors Karen Anderson and Wendy Vesilick, juniors Cathy Brock and Paige Heishman, sophomores Kathleen McCloskey and Suzanne Renfroe, and freshmen Lisa Grey and Patty Verbano.

What's Up

February

16- Basketball-McLean (away) 6 p.m. Girls Varsity and J.V. Basketball-Annandale (away) 4 p.m.

Varsity and J.V. Wrestling

Regionals – Lee (away)

17- Girls Gymnastics - District

Tournament - Yorktown (away) 6 p.m.

(away) 6 p.m. Varsity and J.V. Wrestling - Regionals - Lee (away 7:30

No school District Basketball Tournament – W.&L. – (away) 6

State Wrestling Match Norfolk – (away) 7:30.





Sweethearts

Who does the Sophomore Class think it's fooling by sponsoring the so called "Sweetheart Court" elections? Do they really think that this farce is an accurate account of who the student body wishes to elect.

First of all it seems that a little better job could have been done about distributing the notice to teachers about the elections. When were the students supposed to vote? Homeroom? English class? Who Homeroom? English class? Who knows? If you voted in homeroom one day you were also supposed to vote again in English class. What kind

of court can you get from this?
Second, this type of system of nomination just isn't fair. Time and time again five or six of the loud mouth, aggressive students grab the nomination sheet and jot down names without even consulting the rest of the class. If by some slight chance the rest of the class is consulted, anyone who dares to nominate someone who is not popular or known to that loud mouth aggressive group is quickly subjected to giggles, smirks, and the question "Whooo?". As a result the same question old stand bys are elected.
I can't believe that these few

people are really that desirable. Wouldn't a secret ballot be a more accurate estimate of the election? It seems to me that a little more organization and fairness would result in a more representative election. Otherelections and have the same old stand bys as a permanent dance court,

> Sincerely. Someone who cares

through at least 2 pair of hands before you

Yum! Yum! I wonder why there are so many people going out to lunch these days?

An Emaciated Student

Pass-Fail Passes

Yes, students, your opinions and suggestions can make waves. The Student Advisory Council recently proved that when the "Pass/Fail" grading system was approved by the Fairfax County School Board.

Under the program, adopted by the Board, a high school student, with parental permission, may have the option of taking one elective a year using the pass/fail grading system. However, the courses excluded from this option are required subjects such as English, social studies, math, physical education and laboratory sciences. After having all their required subjects, students may take an elective course such as typing, art, home economics, or an extra math course on a pass/fail basis.

One should consider this option, though, before hurriedly signing up for a seemingly "easy" course. Even though there will be only a "pass" or "fail" mark received, it might be that passing is harder than you think. Also consider the fact that the passing grade will not be averaged in with the other letter grades. Thus, it will not effect class ranks in that aspect. But a "failing" mark will be counted. So, if the pass/fail system is chosen by a student, it should not be taken lightly.

Though it may need some improvements and changes, pass/fail grading is a beginning. Those in the higher echelons of the Educational System are beginning to realize that learning, experiencing and experimenting in school do not necessarily have to be evaluated on the basis of a grade. The Student Advisory Council, in presenting this idea, should be commended for helping them come to this realization.

Editors Note: The School Board has just recently approved Physical Education as one of the options in the Pass/Fail Program. This includes 9th and 10th grade Phys. Ed.

Dear Editor,

As I stand in line, my stomach growling with hunger, I watch the cafeteria ladies serve the food that I am about to eat for my lunch.

All of a sudden one of the ladiers drops a cookie. Well what else to do, but pick the cookie up with her bare hands and stuff it into a plastic bag for an unsuspecting victim to eat.

And then I reach the front of the

line and watch my plate being filled with food, but I am barely able to eat it because the food is all slopped together. It is difficult to eat a combination of salad, peas, gravy, and whatever else has run together on the plate without becoming sick to my stomach.

So when I leave the cafeteria, my lunch is being scraped off the plate into the drain. And all I have to show for my free 25 minutes is my nickle and my growling stomach.

Have any of you ever watched the bolona for Flying Saucers being sliced in the morning? It is handed from bare hand to bare hand so by

TEST DATES ACT Registration Period April 28, '73 Feb. 12, - April, 2. July 21, '73 April, 16 - June, 25. Registration Closing SAT Regular Late *March 3, '73 Jan. 25 Feb. 8 **April 7, '73 *May 5, '73 March, 1 March, 15 March, 24 April, 6 *July 14, '73 June, 7 June, 21 *Marshall not testing **Marshall testing

The March 3rd SAT and Achievement Tests will not be given at Marshall. They will be given at: Falls Church High, Woodson High, and Langley High.

Fairfax County Recruits

Fairfax County Department of Recreation is currently operating special recreational programs for mentally retarded and physically handicapped persons. Two programs, in particular, are in need of teen volunteers to make them successful.

One is a Saturday program from 12:30 to 4:00 p.m. for all mentally retarded and physically handicapped individuals three years of age and up. This program offers modified sports activities, games, music, movies and field trips. It is held at Flint Hill Elementary, Mantua Elementary, and Hayfield Elementary. The other program is for the Fairfax Young Adults serving mentally retarded and physically handicapped persons thirteen years of age and older which

Volunteers

meets every Thursday night from 7:00 to 9:30 p.m. located at Frost Intermediate and Hayfield Inter-

Working with these individuals is a truly rewarding experience. If anyone is interested in helping to make these programs a success please contact Vivian McGuire, Recreation Specialist, at 691-3292

Colleges Accept:

Colorado State: Carl Thomas Asbury College: Becky Helm Catawha College: Jim Baum Michigan State: Brent Becker Graceland, Lamoni Iowa: Laura

VCU: Bill Schueneman Millard: Bill Lucia Stephens College: Chris Hendrickson

Elmhurst, Ill.: Elizabeth Mahony

Longwood: Jeffrie Russelavage, Chirs Waller, Susan Dingle-George Mason: John Oakes,

Karen Mitrano, Joe Kelliher Webber College: Page Seits Chowan College: Carol Lieck Univ, of Kentucky: Becky

Oklahoma State: Ron Allred William & Woods: Mary GoehWest Va.: Valerie Wolfe U. of Miami: Susan McVeigh East Carolina: Judy Renfroe Eckeid: Karen Lybrand

Madison: Chris Robinson, Kathy McGarry, Mary Tozier, Jim Shaver, Beth Potter, Susan McVeigh, Brian Hazelwood, Matt Adams, Susan Dingle-

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RANK & FILE NEWSPAPER

George C. Marshall High School Falls Church, Virginia 22043 Rated First Place Newspaper by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association-1972 Published every three weeks

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Honor Roll Reduced By 70 In 2nd Quarter

*All A's

The following students are recognized for their scholastic achievement during the second grading period, for having maintained a "B" average with no grade less than "C". The sophomore class led the Honor Roll with 219; followed closely by the freshmen class with 195. The senior class finished the semester with 176 while the junior class contributed only 151 to the Honor Roll.

Freshmen

Lowe, R Lucia, L Lybarger, MacLeod, J MacPherson, Mantz, M Martin, J Monseur, K McAllister, F Monseur, S Moore, J Mooretti, M Moretti, S Abernethy, E.,
Allend, T.,
Banks, T.,
Banks, S.,
Balits, T.,
Banks, S.,
Balits, T.,
Banks, S.,
Balits, T.,
Banks, S.,
Balits, D.,
Bartell, T.,
Blankenship, T.,
Blankenship, T.,
Boland, J.,
Bonner, J.,
Bonner, J.,
Bonner, J.,
Bulkowski, T.,
Bulka, F.,
Bulkowski, T.,
Bulka, F.,
Buselmeier, D.,
Campbell, M.,
Cannon, S.,
Carlson, F.,
Castillo, J.,
Eastillo, J.,
Ea Moretti, M Moretti, S Morton, K Morton, K Moseley, B Murphree, E Murphree, E Murphree, P Napiter, J Neblett, M Neidert, R Newcomb, H O'Brien, K O'Stroski, D O'Toolo, T Paisley, S Paynter, K Perry, H Petreye, C Pharis, R Placek, J Placek, J Planakis, D Pothier, L Powell, M Pronko, S Ranney, K Raville, D Ritesett, M Ritter, P Rufner, C Russell, W Ryabik, R Ryan, T Ryan, T Sands, D Sarver, S Schoumacner, I Schwenley, C Schwietz, T Scott, E Castillo, J Chadwick, K Chaudet, A Chick, P Childress, C Cippel, M Clark, S Cohen, J Colvin, D Conjura A onsiglio, s ooney, D opland, C ostello, A Cooney, D Copland, A Costello, A Cuthbertson, J Darr, A Davgherty, D Dessart, G Dickerson, C Doyle, P Durrin, S Ellison, D Essley, J Eversmeyer, E Fitzgerald, S Flagg, M Funk, T Fusco, L Galcucia, Schwietz, T Scott, E Segar, D Seitz, S Shand, T Sheehi, N Sheridan, L Shumaker, M Shirra, E Silence, F Silence, P Simpson, E Siprelle, H Sleeper, B Snodgrass, J Stein, J Stewart B Stumper A B Stumper A Sumser A Sumser A Swants A Swants L Taselle V Thiel, S Thompson Thune S Trueblood, Warhurst D Waters C Weiser, W Werner, J Wiggs, K Wilson, Foor Wordey, G Wortey, G Wortey, G Wortey, G Wortey, S Symmer A Worley, G on, C

Cont. from Page 1

sylvania with 137 rounding out the top five favored locations.

A total of 1,398 sought to further their education in two-year or junior colleges; 104 entered business schools; 147 chose trade and technical schools; and 70 entered nursing

schools.
Alaska and North Dakota each

received one graduate.

As to choice of individual schools, Northern Virginia Community College was selected by 1,113, followed by VPI with 527, George Mason University with 397, University of Virginia with 392, and Madison College with 331.

Sophomores

Kern, C Koerkenmeier, C Laliberty, C Lang, G Lankford, S Alumbaugh, Anderson, D Anderson, J Aschwege, D Ashwood, A Azores, K Babcock, S Baddar, N Lankford, S Lannen, J Lannen, J Ledford, G Leahy, C Lee, K Levavasseur, J Lichner, J Lichner, J Lighton, Ki Lindberg, J Little, F Logan, E Lybrand, G MacDonald, H Manning, H Manning, H Manning, C Basman, C Becker, T Bedell, R Bellor, K Bellor, K Bender, D Bender, S Bennett, S Bernatani, M Berrazani, M Bersche, T Blewster, J Biggs, D Blandford, B Boatright, R Boatright, R Boatright, W warshall, S
Martin, D
Martin, D
Martin, D
Martin, D
McKeehan, D
McKeever, S
McKernon, A
*McMorris, J
McNare, S
McPhall, C
McWern, M
Mey or, W
Miller, J
Minan, D
Moore, C
Moore, P
Moore, P
Moore, P
Mortizkat, M
Nagumey, D
Nagumey, D
Nanna, R
Neff, S
Notion, D
Noyer, F
P
Ologer R
P
Pechtimaddjian, G
Placek, S
Porter, J
Pronise, D
P
Pullen, D
P
Posise, D
P
Pullen, D
P
Polise, D
P
Pullen, D
P
Pullen, D
P
R
Milles, D
R
Milles an, Brown, S Brown, S Brown, W Buckler, C Bukkowski, D. Buselmeier, T Cabeen, D Campbell, C Casey, D Cath, I Caynor, R Cestaro, D Chryst, C Clayton, J Clouser, J Clayton, JClouser, JConlon, C.
Cousins, M
Culhane, A
Cuppett, G
Dapgony, D
Dawkins, J
Dereau, D
De Wilde, K
Dexter, R Raines, B. Redding, S. Reedder, S. Reeder, S. Richmond, K. Robertson, B. Robertson, J. Rodgers, G. Ronan, F. Rosenow, K. Rowley, D. Saintsing, J. Sak, P. Seaman, Seeling, f. Seeling, f. Smith, D. Smith, D. Smith, D. Smoth, D. Smith, D. Snow, Je. Spinner, C. Steinkraus, Strother, T. Sullivan, K. Sumrall, S. DeWilde, K Dewter, R Deyoe, S Dillon, E Doallas, C Doyel, K Dunn, J: Dyke, S Ehlers, L Ellis, T Ermini, C Fellman, B Finch, P Fischer, J Forbush, S Francis, M Forbush, S Francis, M Frazier, D Gaddis, M Gates, D Gates, D Gawelko, K Genlert, L Gerald, J Haines, K Hardesty, S Harrington, Hayres, M Harrison, A Harvey, F Henderson, N Henderson, N Henderson, N Henderson, N Henderson, N Houvitt, H Hibbs, K Houck, J House, W Humphreys, K Huston, B Liby, B Sumrall, S Swansor, N Swift, Fisa M. Talago, Marie Thompson, Kevin Tillotson, Mary L. Tilton, C Trapp, D Valliere, R Van Duyse, K Van Pelt, D Varmecky, S Vambelt D X Varnecky, S Verry, S Verry, S Via, S Wainio, S Wampler, M Wates, L Wayne, R Webster, W Weeks, J Welbourn, J Wellow, J Huston, H Irby, B Irish, B. James, D Jones, K James, D Jones, K Joseph, T Judson, P Kabrich, R Kellan, L Kennedy, D Kennedy, F

Hosts Needed for AFS Students

Always wanted to go abroad, but never could afford it? Bring a little bit of Europe, Africa, South America, or Asia into your home this summer. The costs are minimal, and

summer. The costs are iminat, and the benefits many.

This July, 69 busloads of homeward-bound AFS students will be passing through the Washington Area.

Marshall will be host to one busload for about five days. In order to do this, approximately 40 homes will be needed.

To bring some foreign culture into your life this summer, call Mr. Harry Crafts, 560-6132; or see Mr. Chester wentyman. This also applies to any family interested in having an AFS student for the 1973-74 school year.

Juniors

Adams, P.
Adams, K.
Andarson, C.
Ascunce, J.
Bailey, B.
Barnes, T.
Bartleson, B.
Berglund, I.
Bish, R.
Blanchard, D.
Brock, C.
Brock, C.
Brown, M.
Buchanan, J.
Buford, T.
Bulka, M.
Burgess, G. Buford, T.
Bulka, M.
Burgess, G.
Burke, H.
Campbell, K.
Cannon, T.
Carroll, C.
Carter, V.
Casey, M.
Cauley, K.
Christensen, P.
Chick, K.
Collis, J.
Compton, S.
Coxe, Bus, J.
Coxe, Bus, J.
Coxe, Bus, J.
Cunningham, L.
Danna, G.
Cunningham, L.
Danna, G.
Donell, M.
Durrin, B.
Durrin, B.
Durrin, B.
Dyke, C.
Farmer, J.
Firth, P. Dyke, C Farmer, J Firth, P Flaherty, R Foster, L Foster, W Frank, S

Gallagher, R. Gough, L. Gough, L. Gray, E. Hagen, D. Hamilton, K. Harris, J. Haskins, G. Hazelwood, K. Hedge, D. Hendel, C. Henshaw, R. Hodges, F. Horne, P. Huff, H. Jenkins, L. Jenkins, L. Huff, H Jenkins, L Johnson, L Johnston, M Jones, K Kelley, R Klopp, J Kotite, E Klopp, J.
Kotite, E.
Lawrence, M.
Lee, J. M.
McCure, D.
McCanter, A.
McClure, D.
Maconie, B.
Maconie, B.
Marshall, L.
Martin, A.
Marshall, L.
Martin, A.
Maxwell, C.
Mayer, Kat
Mele, R.
Miller, C.
Miller, S.
Miller, C.
Miller, S.
Moortey, Moortey, S.
Morrison, J.
Morrison, J.
Morrison, J.
Morrison, J. Morrison, J Morrow, J Mulloy, T Nation, D Neale, A Norman, P Olson, M Origer, C Ours, D Plamer, C Pearl, T

Cont. from Page 4

Reno was frightened into retreat by the ferociousness of the Indian defense. The tribes then swarmed to meet Custer. Custer and his men were surrounded and the prophecy fulfilled. The only living creature re-maining on the U.S. side was a horse, whose name ironically enough was Commanche.

Reno's soldiers, reinforced by those of Major Frederick Bentern took refuge on a hill farther down the river. There the Indians sur-rounded the Bluecoats and fought with them the next day. Meanwhile scouts sent out by the chiefs returned with the news that more soldiers were approaching the Little Bighorn. The chiefs decided to cut out. So the tribes packed up and went their separate ways.

When the white populace back east heard of the defeat, they called it a 'massacre' and screamed for revenge. By the following winter, all of the tribes had been rounded up and placed on reservations. The Paha Sapa was gone forever.

P. -

FORTH,

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Schwietzer, R Schweitzer, R Shaw, D Shechi, R Shurbet, L Simko, C Simons, S Smith, C Solterer, K

Stanwick, K. Steane, J. Swanson, G. Sweatt, W. Swisher, P. Taylor, P. Thomas, M. Tidwell, C. Tupper, M. Verbano, C. Wakeman, M. Watt, D. Watt, D. Watt, D. Watt, D. Williams, C. Williams, C. Williams, C. Willis, L. Wilson, F. Wolfe, P.

Seniors

Adams, M Adams, N Albert, J Allen, S Allred, R Alsip, S Amonett, K Anderson, C Anderson, E Andrews, A Arnold, J Ausley, S Berrick, C Bass, R Beatson, C Bass, R Beatson, C Becker, B Beissel, R Bell, N Beuchert, A Bishop, D Black, M Blanchett, J Boetnike, J Booth, R Bourne, C Boyce, E Brock, V Brown, J

Brown, J Brown, M Brownell, P Browning, C Burns, D Burr, A Cath, J Cassie Cath, J Cassis, L Cecca, J Chinn, K Clausen, M Clawson, L Clines, T Collis, L Conger, C Cooper, J Cottrell, G Cunninghan Cottrell, G Cunningham, M Cunningham, S Cushman, K Dapogny, B Derr, D Dingleberry, S Dixon, R Doyle, B Drury, B Budley, S Dunn, T

Dudley, S Dunn, T Engartner, B Ehlers, C Evers, B Fauver, P Frazier, C Gavett, L German, B Gilman, T Gipson, L Goehring, M Goeller, T Gomo, E

Piatt, J Plummer, Poppek, L Powell, B Prosise, L Raines, C Rathell, L Renfroe, J Robinson, Rogers, D Rosolina,

Goeller, T Kobinson, L
Gomo, E *Rogers, D'
Griffith, S Rogers, D
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Selander, A Severson, S Shaeer, S Sheppard, I Simmons, S Sleight, A Smerdzinski, G Smith, L Smith, R Stanwick, S

Thoma, D Tozier, M Tozier, M Taplett, D Tuttle, E VanPatten, G Veselick, W Waller, C Waller, C Walte, D Wiggins, P Williams, B Wolfe, V Wood, S Wulchin, N



Language Students Invited to Canada

All language students who plan to take the trip to Canada should notify their teachers as soon as possible. The trip, sponsored by the French Club, will take place over the Easter vaca-tion, from April 14 to April 20. Students will stay in the cities of Montreal and Quebec, and will have alot of free time. For students of the French language, the trip will be an excellent opportunity to use their French with the French Canadians. And for anyone interested in travel, the trip will be alot of fun! Language students who had not heard about the trip before, but who are inter-ested in having more information, should contact any French teacher.

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Vienna.

Virginia

Girls Face McLean for Regional Berth

Despite two losses to the Madison Warhawks, Marshall's Girls Basketball Team has become one of the best teams in the Great Falls District.

The Statesmen's record stands at 7-3 and a victory over McLean is all that the Statesmen need to go to the Regional Tournament. The top two teams in the district enter the Regionals. Perennial Champion Madison has again clinched the District Crown the Statesmen faced McLean in an all important battle for second place on February 9. (The results were too late to report in that issue). Marshall has already beaten the Highlanders once.

Herndon was the Statesmen's opponents on January 26 and 30. Marshall's girls raised their district record to 5-2 by sweeping both games.

In the first game Herndon went for a big upset as they took an 8-6 first quarter lead. Betsy Boyd scored half of the Hornet's points in the opening quarter. However, a three-pronged attack put the Statemen on top by four at halftime. Terri Scheid, prong number one, scored six of her game high 15 points and directed Marshall's offense. Denice Schrader and Paula Adams, prongs number two and three, scored four points each and their rebounding also played a big part in the rally.

Marshall continued to widen its lead and Tara Glasgow finished the third quarter by stealing a Hornet pass and scoring at the buzzer to put Marshall on top 33-21. Sue Katona made a "back door" lay-up to give the Statesmen a 19 point lead and only a last minute Herndon rally made the score respectable.

Herndon was denied a respectable score in the second game as the Statesmen breezed to victory 60-34. Terri was the high scorer with 17 points as Marshall tuned up for their second game with Madison. Senior

Track News

Around this time of the year it gets pretty darn cold outside and if you were to ask a friend, "Hey, let's go and jog a few laps around the he'd think you were some kind of nut. Well, call them nuts or dedicated athletes, there are about 25 guys that come out to the track every day after school and just plain run their jocks off. Because of a recent accident at Woodson High School, our winter track team can no longer run upstairs in the halls after school. This puts our school and team at a disadvantage compared to other high schools which have indoor tracks. But no matter, rain, sleet, or snow, just keep looking and you'll probably see these unique young men running their hearts out, not only for selfpride and honor, but also for good ol' Marshall.

"The team looks physically strong in the running events and with a lot of hard work with our field events we will be able to defeat our District Championship this spring", says coach Meredith Boyd.

Team Captain Dawn Rae Rogers pre-dicted "All we have to do to beat Madison is out-rebound them." Unfortunately for the Statesmen, a slight rebounding edge was not enough and Marshall was defeated 65-43.

Terri scored the game's first five points but the Statesmen's lead was short lived. Madison's full court press resulted in numerous turnovers by Marshall and the Warhawks led 16-9 after the first quarter.

Dawn Rae scored four quick points to pull Marshall within three, 16-13, but that was as close as the Statesmen ever got. Warhawk Carol Murphy spaced her 20 points evenly during the first and second halves and she was the main reason for Marshall's loss. Terri led the Statesmen with 19 points and Denice added 11 more in a fine effort for Marshall.

Marshall showed that they really an excellent team as they rebounded to top Langley 49-42. Sue scored eight of Marshall's 14 first quarter points as the Statesmen held a narrow one point lead.

However, the Statesmen are traditionally strong in the second and third quarters. The Langley game followed true to form and the Statesmen moved out to an insurmountable 19 point lead at the end of the third

Terri and Denice combined to score 22 of Marshall's 27 points during the mid-game spree.



of 2 Games Wins Team

The Marshall varsity basketball team made history on January 30 by defeating W-L in overtime, The victory marked the first in Marshall history that a Marshall team had beaten W-L in basketball.

The first quarter was an utter disaster for the Statesmen, with the Generals scoring five field goals and four foul shots over what coach Bob Smith termed a "passive type de-fense". The second quarter was alfense". The second quarter was almost as bad, with W-L's Frank Evans and Skip Mann leading a 14 point assualt. When the half ended, Marshall was on the losing end of a 28-17 score, Marshall had used a half-court press since W-L's court is ten feet longer than Marshall's. Now the Statesmen were on a full-court press and the Generals couldn't get the close shots that they had been getting. As a result, the W-L offense was held to a total of six points in the third period. Marshall also began to

In the fourth period, the Generals came back with 16 points. The lead changed hands repeatedly. Each time the Statesmen pulled ahead, someone would commit a careless foul. Of the 16 W-L points, nine were scored on foul shots. The team managed to stay ahead, however, and regular play ended in a 51-51 tie.

In the overtime period that followed, there was a mix-up which almost cost Marshall the game. Marrebound with more effeciency and shall was inbounding the ball with the Statesmen racked up 17 points. the 55-51 Marshall. The ball carrier

another teammate. In reality, the other player was checking in at the scorer's table prior to entering the game and thus, the pass was out of bounds. The Statesmen got the ball back and stalled long enough to run the clock out.

The varsity basketball team was defeated by Oakton on February 2. The score was 62-60 and the game was close throughout.

The first quarter started out with the lead changing four times. Oakton scored most of their points by giving the ball to Mark Smith. The Statesmen also gave up four costly free throws. Yet, Marshall managed to keep the game in reach, thanks to the eight points contributed by Billy Engles and Mike Little. In the second quarter, the Cougars broke loose, Smith leading the way with ten

The second half started with a stalled offense. Oakton took advantage of this, as Mark Smith and Chris Sheridan poured in eight points. With two minutes left in the third period, the Statesmen put an end to their Rip Van Winkle imitations and came back from a 12 point deficit. Leading this surge was junior Wade Henkel, who got seven points in a row. This effort, coupled with Dave Wallace's contribution of a basket and two foul shots, was enough to turn a 47-35 slaughter into a game with Marshall only trailing by three points.

The fourth period was a heartbreaker as far as Marshall was concerned. The Statesmen tied the score three times, but they were unable to pull ahead. The game ended with the score Oakton 62, Marshall 60.

Wrestlers Victorious in Season Final

Near shutouts marked the matches of Herndon and Madison as Herndon won 45-10 and Madison, listed second in the area, trampled the Statesmen 43-3. Mills pinned his man and Scott Anderson, 11, won by more than 10 points which gave Marshall their 10 team points against the Herndon Hornets. Anderson again came through with a win in the Madison match to ruin a shutout for the Warhawks.

Fairfax was the prelude to the Oakton pleasantary as the match was lost by a mere 3 points 26-23. Forfeit was the villain once again as Marshall was leading 23-20 until the lack of a wrestler in the Unlimited catagory gave Fairfax 6 points to deterr a Marshall victory, Mills and O'leil

each scored pins while Brown, Mark Perry, 12, and Gehlert all scored wins. Anderson tied which concluded

wins. Anuerson to Marshall's scoring.

Victory came for the wrestling team of Marshall against a 15 point favored Oakton squad which marked the end of a disappointing 2-12 reg-ular season record for the Statesmen.

After being devastated all season, the Statesmen unleashed their power against the Cougars of Oakton for a stunning 42-15 victory. Pins were recorded by Seniors Steve Brown and Kevin O'Neil along with Juniors Craig Maxwell and Lyle Gehlert. Ray Mele, 11, after over a minute of subjecting his opponent in a predicament won by a forfeit. Wins were recorded by Mark Perry, 12, Scott Anderson, 11,

Preview

with a win by Bob Hanway, 10, because of forfeit.

Before the Oakton victory, Marshall did have a few bad times. After Yorktown (the last match reported), came Groveton, Herndon, Madison, and Fairfax all of which were recorded in the Marshall loss column.

Groveton defeated Marshall 37-15. Twelve of the opponents points came from forfeits of the 105 and Un-limited weight classes of Marshall. Maxwell was the only Statesmen to pin his man while Brown, Bob Mills, 12, and Steve Balint, 9, recorded

wins.

The most team points award was won by Brown in the last match because pinned his man while Mills lost which gave Brown 33 points to Mills 31. Most Take Downs were Perry with 9 followed by Mills with 8. Most Reversals and Most Escapes were won by O'Neil with 8 and 10 respectively. Maxwell won Most Near Falls with 7



SPORTSFOLIO

This issue's Sportsfolio features the co-captain of the varsity basketball team, senior Mike Little.

As a freshman, Mike participated three sports; the J.V. football team, frosh basketball team and the track team. It was in his sophomore year that Mike started at linebacker on the varsity football team. His interests in basketball and track continued, he played J.V. basketball and he pole-valted on the track team.

Mike's efforts in football were awarded when, in his junior year, he was chosen as an All-Great Falls district linebacker. He also played varsity basketball.

So far this year, Mike has chosen only to play basketball. Mike is one of five seniors on the team and shares the title of co-captain with senior Glen Balducci.

Travel seems to play a major role in Mike's personal life. After high school he plans to go to college, but he would also like to travel. He explains, "I definetely want to further my education, but I'd like to travel at the same time.'

One of Mike's major interests is people. He'd like to study psychology or sociology or "something dealing with people" he says. As far as where he plans to attend college, he is as of now undecided. A college in Colorado will more than likely be his

choice. Not only has Mike Little contributed a lot to sports at Marshall, but he has brightened the scenery in an otherwise dull school building, as he was recently voted Best Looking by the senior class.

Spring Sports by Richard Bass

Losing all but three starters, the Soccer team will have to rely on young, basically inexperienced players this season.

Returning are Seniors Bill Jones, Steve Schwegmann and Bill Lucia. Most of last year's second-string players are returning. However, and due to the reliance on the starters last year, many of these players are not experienced on the varsity level. There are also many students of all grades trying out for the team for the

Girl's Gymnastics Makes Debut

by Judy Renfroe

The Girl's Gymnastics team participated in a Tri-meet on Friday, February 2, at Oakton High School against both McLean and Oakton. McLean came in first in the competition, with Marshall second and Oakton third.

In Optional competition, Chris Napier came in third on beam and in vaulting. Cindy Gabriel came in fourth on beam and in vaulting. She also placed third in free-exercise.

Kathy Humphreys placed third in tumbling. Competition on the uneven parallel bars was ommitted as a result of they're being broken during preliminary warm-ups by Marshall team member Chris Napier.

In Compulsory competition, Patty Verbanno placed third on beam. Kathy Humphries participating in both optional and compulsory events took Marshall's only first place in vaulting.

Marshall's Soccer team has the further disadvantage of a new coach. Mr. Bill Sullivan, a physical education teacher at Mark Twain Intermediate School, is taking over the position from Mr. John Revelle, who has quit coaching to become a professional tennis player. Coach Sullivan is optimistic about the coming season, noting the "individual talent, which I feel should lead to a good season.'

Marshall's varsity baseball team; however, does not have the personnel problems of the soccer team. The entire infield is returning; the only posible problem could arise from the lack of pitching.

Returning are first baseman Larry Caynor, 11, second baseman Gary Smerdzinski, 12, shortstop Mike Morina, 12, and third baseman Blair Flynn, 11. Also catcher Jeff Bush, 12, and center fielder Mike Culhane.

Heading the pitching staff is Tommy Davis, 10, who won five games last year. Coming up from junior varsity is Craig Burlingame, 10.

Regional champions Washington Lee have been added to Marshall's district, and will add to the already stiff competition.

Super Seniors Are Grrreat!



Mike Little, Jo-Sue Boehnke-Most Attractive.



Dawn Rae Rogers, Mike Oliff-Most Athletic.



Kerry Amonett, John Oakes-Wittiest.



Susie Dingleberry, Denise Naleppa-Best Personality,



Chris Waller, Lee Little-Friendliest.



Maureen Brown, Darrell Burns-Most Intellectual



Peggy Patch, Gene Garcia-Most School Spirited.



Mandy Manley (not Pictured), Roy Palumbo-Most Talented.



Vicki Brock, Gary Smerdzinski-Best All-around.



Debbie Sheppard, Viril Hibbs-Most Dependable.

Karen Ness, Mike O'Bannon-Most Likely to Succeed.

Pat Perkins, Mark Snow-Most Ambitious.

Second Ha ıster

Indian. To the average person the word denotes a screaming band of painted savages circling the wagontrain on the Sunday night movie, Television westerns have made familiar names like 'Apache', 'Com-manche', 'Sioux'. Through such exposure the Sioux war bonnet, with its long rows of feathers, has become the universal symbol of Indianism. The Sioux also have gained the dis-tinction of being the only nation ever to successfully defeat the U.S. cavalry three times in succession. The most famous of these being what is known as 'Custer's Last Stand'.

The Sioux, or Dakota, were by far the most numerous and powerful western tribe of the mid-1800's, On the Great Plains were the Teton Sioux. The most numerous of these were the Oglala Tetons, under the leadership of Red Cloud. Despite their number, by the late 1860's they had been placed on a reservation.

Among the Hunkpapas, a smaller division of the Teton Sioux, Tatanka Yotanka, the Sitting Bull, had established a reputation of unyielding opposition to any intrusion by white

On the far western plains lived the Brule Tetons. They were led by Spotted Tail, a strong advocate of compromise to avoid war. By 1868. his people had been settled on reservations with Red Cloud in Nebraska.

Closely associated with the Teton Sioux were the Cheyennes. The Arapahos were old associates of the Cheyennes, living in much the same areas.

These three tribes, Sioux, Cheyenne and Arapaho, united briefly in 1876 for a fleeting moment of glory at Custer's Last Strand. The following summary of the event and the incidents surrounding it was derived from Dee Brown's Bury My Heart at Wounded Knee.

As in most other U.S.-Indian encounters, the underlying cause of the incident was land. This time the land was a corner of remaining Indian territory known as the Black Hills.

The Black Hills, held a special meaning for the Indians. To them it was the Paha Sapa, a holy land, the center of the world, a place where warriors could go to converse with the Great Spirit. Considered worth-less by the U.S. Government, these hills were given to the Indians by treaty in 1868 'forever'.

Forever lasted about four years. Gold was reported discovered in the hills. White miners by the dozens began to violate the treaty, which had prohibited white entry without Indian permission. When the Inaians found the violators in their hills, they either killed them or chased them out. At this point the Government itself violated the treaty and sent troops to quiet things down. These troops were the Seventh Cavalry, one thousand strong, led by General George Armstrong Custer.

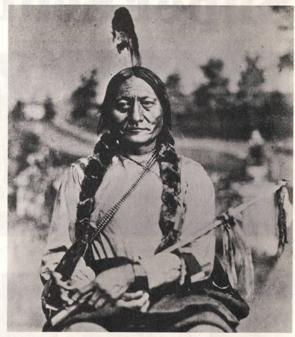
Instead of helping the problem, this action made it worse. When Custer himself reported that the hills were filled with gold, white miners descended on them like a pack of locusts. The trail that Custer's supply wagons had cut into the heart of the Paha Sapa soon became known as the Thieves' Road.

By the Spring of 1875, hundreds miners had ventured into the Black Hills. Token action was taken on these violators by the U.S., but no legal action was taken against them. Red Cloud and Spotted Cloud on their reservations made strong protests to the Great Father in Washington, D.C., Government response was send a commission to make a treaty with them for the relinquishment of the Black Hills.

When the Sioux showed no intension of selling their hills for the measly \$6 million offered (one gold mine yielded \$5 million per year), or for any price for that matter, the commission tried to negotiate for mineral rights. This offer, four hundred thousand dollars per year, was also firmly rejected. The Black Hills were not for lease or sale.

The commission returned to Washington and suggested that the Indians should be forced to sell "Thus was set in motion a chain of actions which would bring the greatest defeat ever suffered by the United States Army in its wars with the Indians, and ultimately would destroy forever the freedom of the northern plains Indians.

To get them under its thumb, the Government issued an ultimatum that all Indians were to report back to their reservations by January 31, 1876. This was an impossibility. First of all, the tribes had already settled down for the winter on their hunting grounds. Deep snow made travel dif-ficult. Secondly, even if the Indians had managed to return to the reservations, they probably would have starved there. Food was scarce that winter, government rations meager.



Tatanka Yotanka-the Sitting Bull courtesy of the Smithsonian Institution.

The independent Indians realized that failure to comply with the ultimatum would eventually lead to war. But they did not expect the Bluecoats to strike so soon. On March 17, soldiers attacked a peaceful party of Oglala Sioux and Northern Cheyanne camped in the Powder River country Fearing nothing in their own country, the Indians wer asleep at the time. However most managed to get out alive. The village was completely demolished, and all of the Indians 1500 ponies taken.

In the dead of night the Indians stole their ponies back, and escaped to Crazy Horse's camp some miles to the northwest. For security, Carzy Horse, acting Oglala chief, joined Sitting Bull's band of Hunkapapas. As the weather warmed the tribes moved northward in search of food. On the way they were joined by bands of Brule's, Sans Arcs, Blackfoot Sioux, and additional Cheyenne, most of whom had left their reservations in accordance with their treaty rights as hunters.

While these several thousand Indians were camped on the Rosebud, great forces of Bluecoats began to descend on them from three directions. General George "Three Stars"

Crook, a notorious Indian fighter, came up from the south, Colonel John "The One Who Limps" Gibbon from the west, and "Long Hair" Custer from the east with "One Star

Crook reached the Indians first, on June 17. In the ensuing battle, he found that the tribes on the Resebud were too strong for one column soldiers. Having whipped the Blue-coats, the chiefs at that point decided to move west to the valley of the Greasy Grass (Little Bighorn).
Before the Battle of the Rosebud,

Sitting Bull had had a vision of "soldiers falling like grass hoppers ...right into the Indian camp ...

Wakantanka the Great Spirit was giving the soldiers to the Indians to be killed." Sitting Bull did not believe that the victory on the Rosebud fulfilled his prophecy of soldiers falling into the Indian camp. He was right.

On the morning of June 24, the Indians underwent another surprise attack. A group of Bluecoats, led by Major Marcus Reno, attacked the south end of the camp. At the same time, Custer was approaching fast from the north.

Continued on page 5

Notes From File 13



by Drew McKinney

This is the second in a series of reports on the various types of students floating around this school. Names have been changed to protect the innocent. As I write this, I'm standing in the front hall, near the main office.

Oh, wow, who's this guy coming down the hall? Even though the heating system is working overtime, he's wearing a thick leather jacket which he bought third hand from a surplus store. It's none other than Billy Joe Clodd, the school jock.



difference between an athlete and Billy Joe. An athlete bangs heads on the football field every day after school, rain or shine. Billy Joe Clodd smears mud on the seat of his pants and brags to his girl how his 100 yard pass was complete even though he had been sacked. An athlete spends long hours in his driveway practicing lay-ups. Billy Joe practices set shots That is, he tosses candy wrappers from his TV chair to his trash can, ten feet away. One of these days,

were rescued from a nearby Goodwill box. His previously mentioned jacket has a large "T" on it. It's too bad that Marshall isn't spelled with a "T". His shirt says "Property of Milwaukee Bucks" on it. When he bought it, the shirt didn't have anything written on it, but Billy Joe remedied this little problem with the aid of a Magic Marker. His sweat socks, which he insists were a gift from Sonny Jurgensen, haven't been washed since Jurgensen was a little boy. The Navy wants to buy them so their flyers can use them as shark

for any athletic team. He didn't sign up for cross country because he didn't feel like running three miles when he could drive that same distance. Billy Joe rejected football, too. Even though he has never thrown an incomplete pass, (so he says), he

NFL

MONDAY NIGHT

FOOTBALL

wants to give other guys a chance to

Billy Joe Clodd's school life revolves around the gym. This year, he's taking English, government, and four gym classes. The gym teachers, if and when they retire, have memoirs to write that will make the best seller list overnight. All they have to do is write 300 pages on Billy Joe Clodd. For instance, there was the time that he demonstrated his gymnastic prowess to his class. He leaped on the trampoline, did a halfgainer with a double back flip and wound up the show with a nose-dive into the scoreboard.

Then there was the time Billy Joe skipped English and went out back to try out the new blocking sled, which the football team had made the mistake of leaving outside for intellectual powerhouses like him. Billy Joe neglected to read the Owner's Manual and he rushed the wrong end of the thing. It took the team half an hour to peel him up and reassemble

Billy Joe Clodd has never had to worry about throngs of females clustered around the locker room door. There are three reasons for this. First, he's never gone out for any sport. Second, he isn't quite sure where the locker room door is. Third, those socks of his would drive away a skunk, let alone a girl.

I am everywhere. I see everything. Who knows who I'll snitch on next issue? It could very well be YOU.

Students, faculty, and administra-tion are welcome to comment on anything found in this column, Please leave your answers, questions, and death threats in the Rank and File

Folk Concert Hits High Note

by Kathleen M. McGarry

The annual Folk Concert held on February 2 was genuine success, thanks to the G.C.M. Choral Department along with other outstanding musicians in the school. The Mad-rigals, Girls' Ensemble and the Concert Choir sang medleys depicting America's war eras, illustrated by a slide presentation.

The finale of the program, performed by Concert Choir dressed in military uniforms, was exceptionally effective, featuring patriotic favorites such as "God Bless America", "Th Battle Hymn of the Republic' "Ballad of the Green Berets", and "Blowin' in the Wind". It was truly emotional moment when the entire audience rose and proudly sand "Glory, glory, halleluiah . . ." in unison with the Choir.

Although slightly unorganized,

many talented groups and soloists also deserve recognition for their excellent performances. Included among these outstanding individual performances are "Bless the Lord" by Betsy Tutle, 12, Therese Jenkins, 12, Sue Blake, 12, Bill Weiser, 9, Bob Seitz, 9, and John Farmer, 11; "Down By the River" by Wayne Ollweiler, 9; "Way to the Promised Land" by Wendy Montague, 11, and Kevin Jones, 11; an original guitar composition played by Peter Nygren, 10, and Mike Moran, 12; "Norwigian Wood" by Kit Lewis (Class of 1972) and Dave Cannon, 11; and "He Ain't Heavy, He's My Borther" by Luis Rivera, 12, and Roy Palumbo, 12.

Despite competition with Marshall's last home wrestling match and basketball against the leading district team, Oakton; the Folk Concert drew 800 students, parents, and teachers.