

# Statesmen Ratify GM Document

We finally have a constitution! An overwhelming majority of Statesmen have approved the proposed Constitution of the Student Cooperative Association of George C. Marshall High School.

The Constitution, given to each homeroom for discussion from Oct. 22 to Nov. 5, met with the approval of over 75 per cent of the student body.

## ARTICLE IV GETS RATIFICATION

Many of the articles passed by a majority of 98 per cent. Article IV, had the lowest majority but was ratified by 84 per cent of the student body. This article concerns the Legislative Branch which is composed of a House and a Senate.

Principal, Elam K. Hertzler, Assistant Principal, T. Page Johnson, and the Steering Committee worked most of the summer and collaborated their many ideas to form the newly approved Constitution.

The members of the Steering Committee are as follows: juniors, Committee Chairman, Donna Brodie; Carlene Carey, Beau Barron-Clarke, Don Herzberg, and Ronnie Hughes; Sophomores, Robert Henninger, Russ Fee, Lind Klopfenstein, Marcy Edwards; Freshmen, Chuck Reiger and Paul Hendrick.

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## Debate Team Will Discuss Trade Policy

Auditions for debate club were held on November 5 and 12. Martha Rudnicki, Language Dept., and Armand Sebastienelli, Social Studies Dept., sponsors of the club, are visibly happy over the fact that George C. Marshall has stolen five experienced debaters who formerly debated for McLean High School.

From the auditions, the sponsors have reason to believe that "We have some good potential debaters." The debating schedule for this year will be determined at a meeting of coaches on December 3. This schedule will show Marshall debating both varsity and JV teams. In addition to these there will be a novice team.

### ALL POSITIONS OPEN

"It is to be made clear that the organization of the team will be fluid. That is, no position will be sewed up by any one member of the team," says Miss Rudnicki.

The debate topic for this year will be on a resolution related to the United States Foreign Trade Policy. On November 16-17, eight members of the Marshall debating team travelled to the University of Virginia at Charlottesville to attend the Seventh Conference on Public Affairs sponsored by the University. Juniors Gary Polansky and Alice Pittard; Sophomores, Andrea Andrews, Mike West, Van Salter, Verl Leichter, Barbara Shannon and Maribeth Pratt were selected to make the trip to Charlottesville.

## Ring Order Set

The administration has announced that class rings will be available to George C. Marshall's first graduating class. Soon after the move to the new building the representatives from the company will be here. In spite of the delay in placing the orders for the class of '64 they will receive their rings on the common distribution date for all Fairfax County high schools. Prices are expected to range from about 12 to 22 dollars.



Pat Bailey and Clark Tibbets are the finalists from George C. Marshall in the American Field Service program. (Photo by Phil Robinson)

## Statesmen Are AFS Finalists

By SHARON DONNELLY

Two George C. Marshall students have been chosen as semi-finalists in the American Field Service program. The McLean Chapter of this program is sponsoring statesmen juniors Pat Bailey and Clark Tibbets.

In order for a Marshall student to apply as a foreign exchange student he had to apply through his previous school's chapter of the program, since there is not one at Marshall yet.

Both students said that there was a large amount of paperwork to be done. Besides the many forms, there were teacher recommendations to be obtained and interviews to be held.

### FOUR HUNDRED SCHOOLS PARTICIPATE

The McLean Chapter received 21 applications. These were then narrowed to 10 who were in turn screened until the four finalists were left. Pat Bailey and Clark Tibbets were two of the four. This year, there are 400 schools

participating in the foreign exchange program in America. However, there are only 1500 families abroad who can house these students. Consequently, some of the applicants must be turned down.

"This program is designed to improve foreign relations and increase understanding among countries of the world," said Clark Tibbets. Pat Bailey stated, "I think it's a wonderful program offering many advantages and experiences." She added, "I hope that our students will be enthusiastic toward this program and establish a chapter for George Marshall High School soon."

If an organized chapter is started soon, our school could possibly have an exchange student in the near future.

### NOVEMBER QUOTE

"Music is the literature of the heart; it commences where speech ends."

—Alphonse de Lamartine

## Art Students' Mural Ready For Display

Greeting the Marshall Statesmen as they enter their new building is a mural depicting the life of General George C. Marshall. Done by Judi Arnold and Melissa Lockhart, juniors, under the supervision of William K. Tidwell, art department head, the mural will serve as a basis for a permanent work which will be placed in the Marshall Room at the new school.

It will act as a background for the mementoes of the life of General Marshall to be housed in the room.

### NOT THE PERMANENT VERSION

Although this mural is done in tempera, the permanent version will probably be done in oils on canvas and may take a year to complete. Mr. Tidwell stresses the fact that the completed work may be entirely different from the present one. "As we get more information we may come up with a better idea. This is just a beginning," he says.

The life of George C. Marshall as a statesman and a soldier will be portrayed in the finished product. This will include showing Marshall as ambassador to China, as head of the Department of State and Defense, as recipient of the Noble Peace Prize, as head of the Red Cross, and as founder of the Marshall Plan. Along with this his life as a civilian will be illustrated and his service medals and battle flags will be pictured.

## Moving Day Set

Well students, that long awaited day will soon be here. December 5 will see a large exodus of anxious students making their way to the new George C. Marshall High School building.

The school day will run from 8:15 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. with two periods a day for lunch. Hot lunches will not be served because of incomplete cafeteria facilities. If you plan to eat lunch at school, you will have to bring your lunch from home.

# Mid-April Seen For Finish

By JEAN VIA

According to Principal Elam K. Hertzler the construction at the site of George C. Marshall High School is progressing on schedule. He is hoping that the Statesmen will be able to move into the school by Dec. 5.

Except for small touch-up jobs and the furnishing of the rooms, the academic wings of the building and the library are completed. In addition, the heating system has been installed and is now operating.

Upon occupancy, the cafeteria and administrative offices are supposed to be finished. There is some doubt, however, as to the completion of the cafeteria; but it is promised that it will be finished a few days after the arrival of the Statesmen, if not before.

### SOME DEPARTMENTS UNFINISHED

The home economic and shop departments, as well as the boy's gym and the auditorium, will not be finished before occupancy. After the completion of the cafeteria, the workmen will concentrate their efforts on the completion of the gym and home-ec department and then the shop area and the auditorium. By the middle of December the entire school should be under a roof, and April 15 is set as the tentative date for the final completion of George C. Marshall High School, which is costing approximately 2.8 million dollars.

## New Literary Talent Asked

By MARIBETH PRATT

Do you have a special gift for writing poems, stories, or essays? Would you like to see them in print where many people can read them?

Reveille, our school literary magazine, is looking for good literary material among the students of Marshall. Art work is also welcome.

All you have to do is give your material to Mrs. Brislin by dropping your work in her basket in the office, or give it to a member of the magazine staff. It must be turned in by December 5th.

### COPY WILL BE RETURNED

Your original copy whether used or not, will be returned to you with criticism.

So if you have a knack for writing or a special talent in art, do not hesitate to share it with your fellow students through the literary magazine. You have nothing to lose and valuable criticism to gain.

## Yearbook Gets Pair Of Editors

The clamoring by the student body for the name of the yearbook is all in vain. Even the staff doesn't know what it is. This well guarded secret will be kept until distribution of the yearbook next spring.

Co-editors this year are juniors Kathleen Buckley and Susan Ives; lay-out editor is Martha Widener. Sophomore staff members are Lisa Smith, finance manager for all three publications; Jack Lucas, photography and Garfield Rosengren, advertising manager. Other staff members include: Linda Harrell, Marcia Atkinson, and Martha Hyler.

Student pictures are scheduled for December 13, 14, and 17.

# Lively Competition Marks First SCA Election

Hopefully anticipating the election results are 14 students who are running for offices in the George C. Marshall student government.

These 14 students first were required to submit self-nominating letters. However, before this was possible, the constitution had to be approved. This was done early in November when more than the required three-fourths of the student body voted for its ratification.

Since there were more than two nominations for many of the primary elections are scheduled for Dec. 6. The two

students receiving the highest number of votes will be the candidates.

In the executive branch of the Student Cooperative Association the following students are running.

Nancy Shaver, Beau Barron-Clarke and Ronald Hughes, all juniors, are running for president of the SCA. The president will be the official representative of the student body.

Dianne Bloxton, Stuart Ours, and Robert Henninger are the sophomores campaigning for the office of vice-president. The vice-president substitutes for the president in case of his

absence.

The freshmen nominees for treasurer are Anne Marie Duffy, Laurie Joslin, and Susan Turner. The treasurer will keep all the financial records.

The Clerk of the House, to be elected from the sophomore class, will keep all the records of the House. The students running for Clerk of the House are Sue Dawson, Linda Peer, and Jean Holt.

Carlene Carey, and Donna Brodie are the nominees for the office of Clerk of the Senate. They are all juniors. The Clerk of the Senate will keep all the records of the Senate.

In addition to these officers there will also be a Parliamentarian and a committee chairman who will be appointed by the president.

The legislative branch will consist of a House and a Senate. The homerooms will determine the method by which the representatives are elected. There will be on representative from each homeroom.

The Senate will consist of two Senators from each grade level. Ordinarily, seven Senators will constitute a quorum for the conduct of business, but during the first year of operation the quorum will be reduced to five.

## Students Win Club Awards

Alice Pittard and Clark Tibbets, juniors at George C. Marshall, have won the McLean Chapter "Outstanding Youth" award. The Club recognized them at a banquet November 7. Elam K. Hertzler, Principal, was the guest speaker at the event and presented the trophies to Alice and Clark.

The students were also honored at a district dinner on Tuesday, November 13. They both received certificates which recognized the event.

Dr. John, professor of philosophy at American University, was the featured speaker. He emphasized the advantages of modern youth and stressed the right of freedom which must be exercised with responsibility if one is to achieve fulfillment in life.

These students were chosen by faculty and guidance counselors. They were judged on the basis of character, citizenship, leadership, and scholarship in that order.

## Sophomore Girl Wins Art Prize

Carol Rizzo, sophomore at G. C. Marshall, has won a Special Mention Award for her entry in the "Poster Art Contest." The contest was sponsored by the Fairfax County Symphony Orchestra.

For her efforts she will receive season tickets to the concerts presented by the orchestra. The contest was open to all high school students taking art in Fairfax County. The work had to be done on the students own time and had to be original.

Entries were judged on November 2. Awards were made by a panel of three judges including Dr. Richard Wiggin, Art Supervisor of the Arlington County Public Schools and an orchestra member.

Carol's work was on exhibit with other posters at the Fairfax County Library.

## Precedents Being Set

As our school has progressed through its first months, our Constitution has been ratified, our first student council officers and representatives have been nominated, and now our governing body is taking shape. Many tasks will face the student leaders in the weeks ahead but we feel the most important of these is establishing the precedents to which the succeeding student councils will adhere.

These students' efforts will surely set standards which will become George C. Marshall High School's "unwritten constitution." By this we mean, things which will be done and how they will be done. For instance, the formation of the S.C.A. cabinet, annual school dances, the interpretation of the constitution, and the relations with the administration.

Who will have the basic burden of this responsibility? We quote the constitution in saying "... the official representative of the student body, our president-elect, will have the job of instigating the establishment of a "medium through which the administration and the student body shall officially communicate."

We feel strongly that the student body should take steps, under the president's leadership, to secure responsibilities and privileges which have not yet been either denied or given to the students by the administration. Our new-school situation is one in which many of these things could be negotiated easily. The administration will consider these matters and is anxious to cooperate with the students.

Although the essential burden of this job lies with the president and the Student Council, each student should encourage and support these efforts, for they will benefit him.

## News Column

### Window On The World

By NICK SHERWOOD

A gift of 9,000 textbooks collected by the students of James Madison High School, was presented to the Pakistani Director of Education, A. C. Gilani, this month.

The visit of Pakistani camel driver, Bashir Ahmad to Madison last year inspired the donation.

Martha Rees, a former student of James Madison suggested the book collection. She is now in Pakistan with her father, who is with the U. S. Aid Mission there. She personally presented a book to Bashir.

On the morning of November 30 at 11 a.m. the Venus probe, Mariner II, was 25,656,642 miles from the earth. It was 4,267,737 miles from Venus and travelling at a speed of 27,543 miles per hour. By 11 a.m. December 1, Mariner II will be 26,301,910 miles from earth and 3,950,501 miles from Venus. Its speed will have increased to 28,177 miles per hour. The probe should make its closest approach to Venus on December 14 at a distance of about 9,000 miles.

A lot of college students are smacking their lips over a new non-credit course. One of the visiting professors calls it "oenology I." But to the less classically inclined students it's simply known as winetasting.

The latest scholars to attend a lecture and tasting session were Columbia University men and some Barnard coeds.

Promoters for American and French wine lovers are visiting numerous campuses and holding one-day, student sponsored seminars.

The laboratory work — quite conveniently — is done right in the classroom, where the popping of corks whets the thirst to hear more of the lecturer's wine lore.



## Thanks McLean!

This will be the last issue of RANK AND FILE to be issued while George C. Marshall uses McLean's building. Statesmen should take this opportunity to say "Thank you" for the courtesy shown by the McLean students and faculty who found that there is always room for one more. (school)

Ahead, Statesmen can look forward to their new building, one of the finest in the state. Since the building will be brand new, there will be certain pioneering aspects to occupying it.

Pioneering indicates two things. First, there will be challenging opportunities for every individual. With the expanding emphasis on science, the excellent laboratory facilities will open new horizons to many students. There will also be spacious physical education and home economics departments. Each Statesman, in his own way should try to follow the pattern set by our terrific football team, and make George C. Marshall the best school in the state.

Secondly, pioneering indicates roughing it. The first few months at the new school may be a little trying but as Daniel Boone once said, "Pick up your coonskin cap and move right in." — By Nick Sherwood

## Vocal Units To Entertain

Christmas is just around the corner. To prove it, Tuesday, December 4th the Marshall Girl's Glee Club and Madrigal Singers under direction of Elinor Schaible, will present a one hour program of Christmas music at the Hecht Company, in Parking-ton, from 7:30-8:30 p.m.

The mixed chorus, Girl's Glee Club, and the Madrigals will present a concert for the SPTA meeting in December. This school Christmas concert will be accompanied by the band.

### MADRIGALS TO SING

Over radio Stations WEEL—Fairfax and WAVA — Arlington our Madrigal group will sing two radio broadcasts. This group of 12 singers includes Sopranos — Barbara Samson, Barbara Shannon, Julie Boyles, and Linda Orison. Altos — Betsy Seaver, Jacqueline Johnson, Patricia Thomas, and Beth Rix. Tenors — Robert Henninger and Russell Roper. Basses — Ed Kisiel and Terry Elliott.

Choir robes have been ordered and Mrs. Schaible says they hope to have them for the Christmas.

"And statesmen at her council met

Who know the seasons when to take

Occasion by the, and make

The bounds of freedom wider yet."

—Alfred Tennyson

## Marshall High Newspaper Staff

This year, our newspaper will not have any editors as such. The staff includes:

Nick Sherwood	sophomore
Pam Rehrig	sophomore
Nancy Shaver	junior
Martha Isaacs	junior
Sheron Donnelly	sophomore
Donald Herzberg	junior
Jerry McKagan	junior
Kathy Switzer	junior
Clark Tibbetts	junior
Jan Bochenek	sophomore
Ronnie Hughes	junior
Beau Barron-Clarke	junior
Gray Carlson	junior
Diane Hinkle	junior
Barry Richmond	junior
Carlene Carey	junior
Mr. Wayne Chester	sponsor

## Names and Fames

By KATHY SWITZER and RON HUGHES

NAMES and FAMES needs your help in paying tribute to those Statesmen who contribute in a notable way to George C. Marshall High School. Please place your nomination for this column in Mr. Wayne S. Chester's mailbox in the Marshall offices or give them to any member of the RANK and FILE staff. Be sure to include your name and home-room number.

In this issue of RANK and FILE we would like to congratulate and say thanks to...

Alice Pittard and Clark Tibbetts, juniors, for winning the Outstanding Students of Marshall award which was presented by the Optimist Club...

To Marshall's outstanding football team for a tremendous 9-0 season record... and to the J.V. and Freshman teams for their winning seasons...

Carol Rizzo, sophomore, for winning a "Special Mention" award for her entry in the Poster Art Contest sponsored by the Fairfax County Symphony Orchestra...

To the girls of the Varsity and J.V. hockey teams for great seasons. These girls scored victories over several 1-A schools...

To all the students who made the honor roll and especially those who made all A's...

Those students attending the conference at Georgetown University to discuss the operation and formation of Science Clubs...

The A.F.S. finalist candidates juniors Pat Bailey and Clark Tibbetts in the A.F.S. Americans Abroad Program...

To all the faculty members who are taking time to help organize clubs for the Statesmen.

Kathlene Buckley and Susan Ives the new co-editors of the yearbook and to all the members of their staff...

To Nancy Shaver, junior, for designing the masthead of RANK and FILE...

Andrea Schurrer, sophomore, for being chosen as one of the eight girls out of 350 who tried out to dance in the famous Bolshoi Ballet...

And to all of Marshall's cheerleaders and to athletic director, Herb Yost for the "Beat" signs and fine school spirit shown during the football season.

## Contest Judged

Bill Reuhlmann and Pat Baley, juniors, Mike West and Jane Moran from the sophomore class and freshmen, Cory Pearson and Carol Winfrey were selected to compete for school honors in the Forensic Public Speaking Contest. After English class eliminations the students delivered their three minute speeches to a panel of judges composed of English teachers.

The school winners will be selected in February in all phases of the Forensic program which include prose reading, poetry reading, public speaking, and spelling. These winners will then go on to area competitions. Poetry eliminations are next on the schedule with the spelling contest to be held in January.

## Letters to Editor

Hola Amigos,

Time here has been well used and for this reason I gave failed to write. Here however are the highlights of my activities since my last letter.

On one of these past weekends we went to a swimming resort called "Ojo de Agua" (Eye of Water). It receives its name from the shape of the spring, which needless to say, is like an eye.

After staying there for a while we decided to return to San Jose by way of a small town called Heredia. We arrived during a religious procession in which the entire congregation participated. First came the priest followed by the palio. Then the band and parishioners trailed behind. This was most interesting to me for I have never observed a procession before.

Recently, I went with some relatives to a seaside resort called Puntarenas. The ride down took three hours but was certainly worth it. When we arrived I was overwhelmed.

Here was a city like a tiny island surrounded on three sides by the Pacific. The temperature was quite high, but I took the liberty of getting cooled off in the ocean. It was wonderful to feel high waves climbing up my back. I was in Puntarenas for two days loving every moment of it, and returned "home" with a nice sunburn.

The thought that I am here benefitting from the luscious climate makes me feel a little selfish. I only wish that you could be here to share it with me.

With intentions to write soon I remain yours truly,

Rosita Hatch

Foreign Correspondent  
P.S. I would like to hear from some of you. (Look who's talking.)

Dear Editor:

What few students seem to realize is that RANK and FILE is a capable and efficient media for expressing your opinions. The job of writing letters to the editor belongs to the students and not to members of the RANK and FILE staff.

I feel that the students should use the paper as a means of expressing their view points. Think now, wouldn't you enjoy voicing your opinion on some school problem?

Thank you,

Barry Richmond  
Junior

# Jammed Lockers and Students Block Hallowed Halls Of George C. Marshall



By GRAY CARLSON

"Gentlemen may cry, peace, peace! But there is no peace," sounded Patrick Henry.

This is very true, especially between classes in the halls of George C. Marshall High School. Here is a typical daily situation —

The bell rings — class is dismissed.

Jim Jones has five minutes to get to his locker which is all the way down the long corridor and to his next class which happens to be upstairs in the opposite wing.

The question is — will he make it?

Since he doesn't want to seem childish, he can't scurry around aimlessly like an elementary student, so he must take it easy, try to look calm and pleasant and speak to everyone he knows. While doing this he must look ahead and into a huge traffic jam.

How could this be avoided? Go outside, but it's cold and besides he might be late for class. The only solution is to plow right through it. But, this isn't all he has to worry about! What class does he have next and what book will he be needing?

After wading through the jam he arrives at his locker — feverishly he works the combination "oh no! It's jammed."

As he tries to pry it loose he discovers the reason for it not opening, four people are sharing the same locker and today three of them wore camel's hair coats. Finally it comes open and he gets his books — or somebody else's which could be used in the next class.

Then from his locker he fights his way back into the main tide of traffic, across the hall, up the stairs and past many classrooms and finally to his room!

He has arrived at his destination — now he may relax — for he has 55 minutes to rest before the rat race starts all over again.

## Statesmen Seek Local Patrons

During the past several weeks a number of George C. Marshall High students have been calling on local merchants during the publications' advertising campaign.

Under the leadership of Betty Keenan, yearbook sponsor, and Wayne S. Chester, RANK and FILE sponsor, the thirty publications members were given instruction in salesmanship, advertising technique, and layout. The next step was a screening test which determined the 15 salesmen who would call on area retailers.

The remainder of the thirty journalists were divided into two main divisions. One group will be a clerical and bookkeeping staff, while the other will correspond with out-of-town advertisers.

The publications staffs have set an advertising sales goal of 15-hundred dollars.

"The one invincible thing about a good book is; neither malice nor stupidity can crush it."

—George Moore

## Students Form Clubs

Three one-act plays are on the Drama Club's schedule for presentation when the Statesmen move into George C. Marshall. The club will hold tryouts open to all interested students for parts in the plays. Two comedies, "A Pair of Lunatics" and "Box and Cocks", along with a more serious selection will be performed. The unfinished auditorium will cause the plays to be put on in the cafeteria. Acting will be done in the round with no curtain and a minimum of scenery.

Because of lack of space the Drama Club's activities are now confined to viewing plays rather than presenting them. Club members recently attended McLean High's production of "The Teahouse of the August Moon". Other activities, including that of drawing up a constitution to submit to the administration for approval, keep the dramatists busy.

## Chem Students Attend Seminar

Eight Statesmen attended a Science Club Conference Saturday, November 3. At this conference they, along with other students from this area, discussed the operation and formation of Science Clubs in high schools and junior high schools.

At this meeting the students were able to contribute their ideas and to learn what other clubs have done to solve similar problems. Everyone primarily faces the same problems, but they find widely differing solutions to them.

The discussion groups were broken down into five major areas; I Organization, II Nature of Club, III Research, IV Program Resources, V Science

## Future Nurses Organize Club

Pai Hinson is the industrious junior responsible for starting a FNA (Future Nurses of America) Club here at George C. Marshall.

In forming the club, she secured the aid of Mrs. Grace Lucas who started the FNA at McLean High School. Mrs. Lucas, a registered nurse, is on the Board of Trustees at Fairfax Hospital and is a member of the Hospital and Health Center Committee.

Although the name implies that the club membership is restricted solely to those interested in a nursing career, it is actually open to anyone interested in any field of medicine. This includes students who are interested in becoming doctors, lab technicians or medical secretaries.

## STUDY MEDICAL CAREERS

The purpose of the club is to help students decide whether a medical career is the "right" one for them.

In order to do this, the club intends to have several guest speakers from various hospitals in the area. Also, it plans to visit at least one hospital. The club will "man" the clinic rooms at school, make tray favors for the hospitals.

Fair. Each area was reported on in detail.

Morris Tischler, Chemistry teacher, accompanied the George C. Marshall students. Sue Geary, Betty Seaver, Pat Bailey, Ralph Dowell, Joe Waggoner, James Stealkley, David Payer, and Richard Phillips were the Statesmen who attended the lecture.



Alice Pittard and Clark Tibbets standing behind the awards they received from the McLean Optimist Club.

They were elected 'Outstanding Youths'. (Photo by Philip Robinson)

## Statesmen Honor Roll Congratulates Scholars

Reaction to the first quarterly grades, as usual, vary quite a bit.

Missing from the cries of "I'll do better next time" are ten students who simply can't do any better. These are the rare "A" students: from the junior class — Jane Ann Emmski and Alice Pittard; sophomores Andrea Andrews, Anne Geary, Katherine Muse, Hannah Pierce and Roger Payer; Freshmen Nina Hodge, Laurie Joslin and Elizabeth Pierce.

Other Statesmen keeping up with A's and B's are as follows: 11th Grade Phoebe Atkinson, Patricia Bailey, Donna Lee Brodie, Mary Buckley, Gray Carlson, Susan Holloway, Barbara Hoplin, Judy Iden, Susan Ives, Richard Krewuzer, John Kundzins, Theodore McGann, Constance McKnight, Alice Nixon, David Payer, Kristin Reiber, Barry Richmond, Elizabeth Seaver, Nancy Shaver, Catherine Sims, Margaret Stryker, James Thompson, Clark Tibbets, Melody Traupel, William Youngs.

### SOPHOMORE HONORS

10th Grade — Gregory Apple, Ellen Arnold, Cynthia Bieber, Gerald Billingsley, Marilyn Brewer, Linda Brink, Alan Brown, Janet Cleek, Dianne Coombs, David Counts, Jerry Duncan, Erica Fische, Charles Hardin, Robert Henninger, James Hodgson, Richard Hoffman, Douglas Kiessling, Kathleen Kohl, Eugene Leichter, Pamela Masters, Mary Moulis, Robert Miller, William Nanna, Robyn O'Connell, Linda Oldham, Catherine Payne, Vance Salter, Barbara Shannon, Joyce Speakman, Becky Spivy, Mary Walton, James Thomas, Letitia Tinsley, Paul Vogel, Diana Wallace, Elizabeth Walters.

### FRESHMEN HONORS

9th Grade — Sharon Aydelott, Cynthia Barrett, Elizabeth Beaulieu, Gordon Bokelman, Jon Bullock, Vera Butt, Anne Buynitzky, Ann Campbell, Linda Cheek, Brian Crockett, Diane Dowell, Kathleen Flaherty, Kathleen

## Dolf's Dozen

By DON HERZBERG

This is the second half of the RANK AND FILE best seller list. Again we hope you enjoy these "contributions" to literature.

GREAT EXPECTATIONS — '62-'63 Basketball Team

SANCTUARY — Clinic Staff

GONE WITH THE WIND — Marshall Teachers (at 5:00)

WINTER OF OUR DISCONTENT — McLean Students

THE MOUSE THAT ROARED — Nancy Shaver

CAPTAINS COURAGEOUS — Robbie French and Chris Linganteller

IN - LAWS AND OUTLAWS — Joseph Hills

HOW I MADE \$1,000,000 IN MY SPARE TIME — Advertising Staff

A SHADE OF DIFFERENCE — Hitchcock Twins

ENJOY, ENJOY — Trig Students

THE STATUS SEEKERS — Freshmen

1984 — Construction Crew at Marshall

## Basketball to Start Season

"I can see it's going to be a great year, success is written all over their faces," says coach Denise Stephenson about the 148 juniors, sophomores, and freshmen who are trying out for the girls' Varsity and J. V. basketball teams.

Along with Varsity coach Miss Jean Johnson, and J. V. coach Miss Stephenson, the girls ride a bus in the evenings to Thoreau Intermediate School, where they practice. Because of the great number of girls, different practice days have been set up according to grade levels until some of the number trying out has been reduced. These try-outs will last approximately two weeks. The coaches will be carrying 15 girls per team.

This year, the basketball rules for girls have been changed. Outstanding in the game will be the roving players who will be allowed to cross the center line. Other changes in the game rules will make the game more competitive and faster — moving.

"We've got the pep, vim, and vigor, and we're going to get in there and give it the old college try!" said Miss Stephenson. The girls also feel that the team will have a good season, especially in spirit, as is indicated by the large number of try-outs.

## Special Planned

With moving day for George C. Marshall just around the corner, the RANK and FILE staff members are busily preparing for the next issue of the paper. The next issue will appear on Dec. 15 and will contain pictures and stories on the history of the infant school.

"We're filling both inside pages of the special issue with pictures, news and feature stories about our new school," says Wayne S. Chester, RANK and FILE sponsor.

The staff has planned this issue as a "special" so that Statesmen will be able to keep it as a memento of their first year at Marshall.

"Although we're devoting a great deal of space to our new school, we're not forgetting that it's the Christmas season," comments Nancy Shaver, staff member.



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# Eagles Bow Again, Marshall Gridmen Finish Best Season

Edison's Eagles were the last to fall as Marshall ended their first season with a clean sweep. A 27-6 victory closed a perfect undefeated 9 win season for the Statesmen.

It could be seen by a slow Marshall start that the Edison defense had tightened after their first stomping by Marshall 20-6. But spirit began to increase and before you knew it Marshall was at the Edison 13 yard line. But not for long. Chris Lingamfelter pumped out 10 yards to make it first down and goal to go at the Edison three. It was then only a matter of a "pop" pass over center to Larry Smith and the Marshall side of the scoreboard began to shine. Six points for the touchdown, then seven with the converting kick by Dave Rae.

In a few minutes Chris Lingamfelter moved across from the four yard line and the lights went up to 13 for Marshall.

During the opening minutes of the second half, Jim Redwine led a new attack which went for a touchdown as Redwine found open field from the 18 yard line to the goal line. Dave Rae again kicked the ball through the uprights and the score stood a lopsided 20-0.

Coach Roger Cole pulled out his varsity first string and handed the game over to the second team and some Marshall Jayvees brought up for the last game. They held Edison well into the fourth quarter when Edison halfback Bob McGlaughlin picked off a Marshall pass and with the aid of a fine block, ran for Edison's only score.

Undaunted, Marshall pushed back and second string quarterback John Scott led the team well to score the season's last touchdown. Dave Rae kicked the last point and the final score

sparked on the Statesmen with a 27-6 victory. But more than a victory, it spelled out a fine unbeaten untied first season for Marshall.

## LOUDON VALLEY, 33-6

Before stomping Edison, Marshall downed another first year school, Loudon Valley 33-6 at J.E.B. Stuart High School.

Early in the first quarter, Chris Lingamfelter reeled 56 yards off tackle for the first touchdown of the game. Dave Rae kicked the pigskin through the uprights after a five yard setback for illegal procedure.

In the second quarter Jim Redwine ended a 30 yard push, from a recovered fumble, with a two yard sneak. Rae again converted and the score stood 14-0.

The score shot up to 20-0 when Chris Lingamfelter pounded out five more yards for a touchdown ending a 67 yard drive.

The score stood still until the third quarter when halfback Bruce Blatz went one yard over center to raise the margin to 26-0. Rae's kick made it 27-0. In the waning seconds of the third period, the Vikings only touchdown came as halfback Carl Hildebrand wriggled three yards for the score.

But the never-say-die Statesmen came back with another

yard crash over center by quarterback John Scott. There was no extra point and Marshall had to settle for a "mere" 27 point margin of victory. Throughout the entire game Marshall was never forced to punt.

## WOODSON, 26-12

Sophomore Lloyd Halverson became the second Marshall lineman to score a touchdown this season in the Woodson-Marshall return game. (The other was center Wade Hansborough in the first Marshall-Edison match.) Early in the first quarter Lloyd recovered a Marshall fumble in the end zone for the six points. Kicking fullback Dave Rae raised it to 7-0 Marshall with the conversion.

In the second quarter Woodson came back with an interception of a Marshall pass by Cavalier halfback Bob Prouty. There was no conversion and til halftime the score stood 7-6.

As the clock was ticking away the third period, Chris Lingamfelter charged 55 yards off tackle for the score. Two plays later, after a recovered fumble, quarterback Jim Redwine let halfback Bruce Blatz run the same play. This time it gained 45 yards and Marshall's third touchdown.

In an effort to "bust up" a 41 yard pass play, pass interference was called against the Cavaliers on the one yardline. Redwine crashed over for pay dirt. A faked kick and a pass to Larry Smith converted the point and the score stood 26-6.

But Woodson had the last, if not futile word. At the close of the game, a 27 yard pass caught by Woodson end John O'Neill gave the Cavaliers their final score but the game ended in a Marshall victory, 26-12.



The victorious Statesmen carry Coach Roger Cole triumphantly off the field as they complete their perfect season. (Photo by Paul Reiber)

## JV Football Closes

The JV Statesmen ended a fine winning season last week as they easily defeated the Woodson JV 20-0. This game finished up a five win, one loss, and one tie record for Marshall.

Quarterback Rusty Thatcher scored first on a one yard sneak and with the conversion by Bill Livermore, they went ahead 7-0. Thatcher scored again later on an end around for a two touchdown margin. The third touchdown was scored by end John Wilhelm on a 40 yard pass play.

With the two conversions by Livermore, the JV sailed past the JV Cavaliers 20-0.

The JV's only loss this year came at the hands of W-L 7-6, and the tie 0-0 was in the match with Osbourn.

## Basketball In Spotlight

Basketball is beginning to take over now the spotlight at Marshall. Coaches have been chosen as follows: Richard Barret, varsity coach; Royal Snively, J.V.; and Harris, freshman coach.

Sixty ambitious ball bouncers tried out for the varsity team. Thirty five are left now after the first cut and one more cut remains. The boys won't be resting long because practice starts soon afterward with special emphasis on the fast break. The season starts on Dec. 7, and will last through the middle of February. The schedule for each team follows.

## Varsity & JV Basketball

### SCHEDULE

Osbourn	— Dec. 7	Away
George Mason	— Dec. 8	Away
W & L "B"	— Dec. 14	Home
Loudoun Co.	— Dec. 15	Away
Woodson	— Jan. 4	Away
Loudoun Co.	— Jan. 5	Home
Edison	— Jan. 11	Home
George Mason	— Jan. 12	Home
Loudoun Valley	— Jan. 18	Away
Open	— Jan. 19	
Edison	— Jan. 25	Home
Edison	— Jan. 26	Away
Loudoun Valley	— Feb. 1	Home
Woodson	— Feb. 2	Home
Herndon	— Feb. 8	Away
Edison	— Feb. 9	Away
Open	— Feb. 15	
Herndon	— Feb. 15	Home
All J.V. games at 6:30 P.M.		

### FRESHMAN BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Edison	— Dec. 22	Away
Stuart	— Dec. 29	Home
Woodson	— Jan. 5	Away
Edison	— Jan. 12	Home
G.W.	— Jan. 19	Away
Hammond	— Jan. 26	Home
Woodson	— Feb. 2	Home
McLean	— Feb. 9	Home
Madison	— Feb. 16	Home
Falls Church	— Feb. 23	Away

## Wrestling

Marshall's first wrestling team is now being formed. Many boys have gone out but there will only be a varsity squad. The first matches will take place in January, but, schedules have not as yet been made public. However, it is known that the wrestlers will meet Woodson, Orange, and Edison, twice during the season.

# Marshall Tops Highlanders

By KATHY SWITZER

Determined to keep up a good record the Marshall hockey girls won an outstanding victory in their sixth game of the season Nov. 13 over McLean.

Early in the first half Marshall secured the ball and scored before confident Highlanders had a chance at the ball. Surprised McLean players then got the ball and scored. The score was tied 1-1 and a hard playing game ensued. Fast McLean forwards rushed the ball and flicked it once more into the cage putting themselves into the lead. Each team tried doggedly to get the ball and Marshall finally got it back to their own scoring circle. Co-captain, Katy Switzer made Marshall's second goal, tying the score 2-2.

In the second half, with two minutes remaining, Marshall's center, forward, Laurie Goslin scored putting Marshall in the lead. Frantic McLean players tried vainly to make a goal but Marshall held fast and won the game 3-2.

## LEE 3-1

In the first play of the game, the hard driving Lee team scored against a Marshall defense, and continued to score throughout the game. Late in the second half, however, center-halfback, Katy Switzer (Co-captain) made Marshall's only goal. The game ended Lee 3, Marshall 1.

## HERNDON 6-0

Determined after the poor showing at Lee to play a really winning game, the Marshall pushed over the Herndon

Hornets in an unusual 6-0 win. Marshall's right inner, Geri Coulter scored three goals, Laurie Goslin, center forward, the other three.

## FALLS CHURCH 1-0

With Marshall passing the outstanding feature of the game, the Falls Church, "Jaguarettes" stepped aside as Marshall won a close 1-0 game. The only goal was scored by center-forward, Laurie Goslin.

## MT. VERNON, 3-3

A surprised Mt. Vernon team met unexpected opposition as Marshall's hockey team held a tight 3-3 score. Marshall girls played the Colonial lasses by keeping the ball in their own scoring end during the majority of the contest, allowing Mt. Vernon to escape only 5 times. Marshall

## Frosh Tie Hammond 0-0

The Statesmen frosh ended its football season in a well fought battle with Hammond. The frosh had several chances to score but none of them materialized. The Hammond defense also stood strong and the two teams battled to a 0-0 deadlock.

Marshall	0	Edison	19
	19	Woodson	0
	0	McLean	13
	7	G.W.	6
	0	Hammond	0

shall goals were made by Laurie Goslin and Captain, Joanne Hemley.

## New Clubs

A major question frequently heard among the student body is, "Has so and so club been formed?" and "How can I join?"

The fact is that there are no approved clubs or organizations other than S.C.A. However, there are various groups now meeting to draw up a constitution and select a sponsor. These will be organized as soon as Statesmen settle in their new building and are approved by the administration.

The prospective clubs now in the process of forming and who already have a sponsor are: Keyettes, Miss Rita Lucas, sponsor; Drama Club, Mr. John Reece, sponsor; Pep Club, Mrs. Nola Turner, sponsor; Science Club, Mr. Morris Tischler, sponsor; and the Debate Club, Miss Martha Rudnicki, sponsor.

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