

Parents Grope Way Thru Student's Day

Those confused, bewildered and lost looks seen in the halls on Monday night, October 14, didn't belong to Marshall's Statesmen, they belonged to our parents. It was back to school night at George C. Marshall.

The evening opened with a brisk monetary exchange in the lobby where the heavy turnout was enthusiastically joining the SPTA. During the brief busi-

Contest Picks First Names

The publications' staffs are strutting around as proud as the NBC peacock these days, for no longer are they the nameless off-spring of youthful George C. Marshall High School. At last they have names.

After much thought, examination and re-examination the Publications Board, composed of teachers and students, selected REVEILLE for the name of the literary magazine and RANK and FILE as the name for the newspaper. The name of the yearbook appears next spring.

"RANK and FILE was chosen for the order and precision, which is so necessary to a good newspaper characterized," stated Wayne Chester the paper's sponsor and member of the editorial board.

"The hopeful awakening of new talent and the discovery of hidden abilities are significant in the choice of the name REVEILLE for the literary magazine. It is hoped that the name will reflect our policy and inspire contributions to the magazine," propounded Mary Briskin the magazine's advisor and publication board member.

Sophomore Andrea Andrews submitted the name REVEILLE for the magazine and freshman Rick Goodman, entered the winning name of RANK AND FILE for the newspaper.

These two students will receive a free block subscription for all three publications. The winner of the yearbook contest will be announced when the yearbook appears. This winner will receive six dollars, the price of the block subscriptions, as a prize.

Basis for Selection

The Publications Board judged each entry on the basis of its appropriateness and how well it reflected the heritage and background of the school's namesake, George C. Marshall.

"It was a very difficult decision," said Theodore Caras, chairman of the board, "There were many fine names suggested, and I'm well pleased with names we've chosen."

The selection of the names was the Publications Board's first duty. The Board was formed to organize the joint finances of the three publications and to establish a policy for the contents and style of the publications.

The Publications Board, who acted as judges for the contest, is composed of student representatives; Carlene Carey, RANK AND FILE staff; Betsy Seaver, REVEILLE staff; and Jack Lucas, yearbook staff. Faculty representatives are Theodore Caras, guidance department; Betty Keenen, yearbook sponsor; Mary Briskin, Reveille sponsor; Wayne Chester, RANK AND FILE sponsor; and ex-officio members Elam K. Hertzler, assistant principal for instruction; and T. Page Johnson, assistant principal for administration.

ness meeting, SPTA President Charles Edwards remarked that two things had combined to make George C. Marshall an early success; the school spirit sparked by a fine football team, and the energy and dedication of principal, Elam K. Hertzler.

"If there was ever a time to come up with a good football team, this was it," Mr. Edwards said. Mr. Hertzler, before sending parents on their way, introduced Assistant Principals T. Page Johnson and Clinton E. DeBusk, Charlotte Conger, guidance head and Herb Yost, athletic director. He then introduced the members of the faculty en masse. After a report on the progress at Marshall and student activities, Mr. Hertzler described his visit with Mrs. George C. Marshall.

Parents Use Maps

Each parent was given a map of the school and turned out to find his way to each of his son's or daughter's classes. Listening in on couples in the halls produced an impression that indoor orientation differs in the male and female parent and that it perhaps produces more amiable relations if each parent attends such events singularly.

One parent (female) was observed turning slowly in circles saying, "Heck... Gee whiz...! Where is it?" A helpful passer-by found that "it" was room T11 "Not where you think it is," he said.

Other lone parents perused maps, assumed an expression of determined concentration, and took off looking much like one might expect a homing pigeon to look.

According to Mr. Hertzler's P. A. announcement at the end of the evening, no casualties serious enough to necessitate oppning the clinic had occurred.

One confused lady was heard muttering that she couldn't find the door! If anyone reading this should come across her still wandering around the building please return her to Prudence Scagmire, homeroom 619.

Publications End Sales Campaign

Netting about five-and-one-half thousand dollars, the first George C. Marshall publications' subscription drive ended on Wednesday of this week. The drive fell short of its proposed goal by some five-hundred dollars.

Maureen Stanley, junior, was the leading salesman of the drive selling to 30 sophomore students in homeroom 128.

The proposed budgets of the three publications, the newspaper, the yearbook, and the magazine total over seven-thousand dollars. The remaining part of the budget will have to be met by selling advertising space in the yearbook and newspaper, and by patronages in the magazine.

The publications drive was conducted by Betty Keenan, yearbook sponsor, Mary Briskin, magazine sponsor, and Wayne S. Chester, newspaper sponsor. These sponsors will also conduct the advertising campaign which held its organizational meeting on Wednesday of the week.

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County Wide Press Conference Meets With Reporter As Visiting Lecturer



Donnie Hughes, junior, receives his Quill and Scroll pin at the Second Annual Fairfax County Student Press Conference as newly-inducted Mar-

shall Quill and Scroll president, Don Herzberg looks on.

Groups Meet In Workshops

By NANCY SHAVER

James Madison High School played host to the Second Annual Fairfax County Student Press Conference on October 18. The conference spotlighted Clark R. Mollerhoff, eminent reporter and author, as guest speaker.

Mr. Mollerhoff, Washington correspondent for Cowles Publications and winner of the Pulitzer Prize for National Reporting, spoke about his newly published book, Washington Cover-Up. His book deals with the cover-up of political administrations which have hidden facts about the executive branch of the government from the public.

In addition to Mr. Mollerhoff's talk, students from various area high schools attended workshops designed to help them in dealing with problems encountered in working on their various publications. The workshops were led by guests from area newspapers and by sponsors of area high school publications.

WORKSHOP LEADERS

Newspaper workshops were led by Ralph Temples, executive editor of the Northern Virginia SUN; Edward Campbell, advertising manager; Jimmy Tucker, sports editor; and Bill Burnett, chief photo engraver; all of the Northern Virginia SUN and Shirley Elder, Washington Daily News reporter.

Leading the yearbook workshops were Lester Peterson of the Taylor Publishing Company of Dallas, Texas, and Harry Maranian, McLean High School yearbook sponsor.

Kenneth Levi of the Blue Ridge Press, Betty Toone of J. E. B. Stuart High, and Ned Vergason and Lawrence Dowell of McLean High led the workshops on literary magazines.

The sessions on public relations and the student press bureau were conducted by Alvaine Hamilton, news editor of the Fairfax Sun Echo; Wayne Chester, George C. Marshall High's newspaper sponsor; and Eleanor Zimmerman, newspaper sponsor at McLean High.

Following the workshops, which were held from 3:00 to 6:00 p.m., dinner was served. Afterwards the Quill and Scroll inductions were held with students from McLean, Madison, and George Marshall High Schools being inducted into the honorary society for high school journalists. During the induction, Mr. Chester was presented with the charter for George C. Marshall's newly formed chapter of Quill and Scroll.

After the ceremony, Mr. Mollerhoff addressed the group. A question - and - answer period rounded out the press conference.

Statesmen Attend College Night

By Nick Sherwood

Planning ahead to their graduation, students from seven area high schools questioned representatives from over one hundred colleges and universities at the annual College Night program, October 17.

James Madison High School in Vienna played host to more than 1,000 students and parents at the event. The participating schools included George C. Marshall, Falls Church, James Madison, McLean, Herndon, George Mason, and Fairfax.

Typical questions asked by students and parents were: "How much will it cost?", "What courses are open to undergraduates?", "What high school courses are required for admission?", "When should I apply?", and "What does this college have to offer me?"

This year more colleges than ever were represented at College Night. Admissions officers and alumni from schools of all sizes, ranging from small private colleges to large state universities, talked with students about the opportunities for higher education.

There were indications of a continued upward trend in the criteria for admission. Students learned, however, that graduates from high schools in Northern Virginia are generally rated high by most colleges.

College Costs Increase

The cost of a college education is also increasing steadily, ranging up to \$3,000 a year. However, most colleges offer scholarships of varying sizes. Also, colleges help find employment opportunities for students during the summer months and

during the school year. In addition there are often student loans available.

According to several authorities the general trend today seems to be toward a liberal undergraduate education.

The College Night program was divided into two sessions to accommodate the large turnout.

One session was held in the afternoon and the other at night. Between the two sessions, the SPTA's from the seven area schools held a buffet dinner for the college.

Constitution Set For Ratification

Presentation in the homerooms of the constitution of George C. Marshall High School began Oct. 22. This Student Co-operative Association Constitution was written by a student steering committee this summer.

Much consideration is being given to this unique endeavor during the homeroom period at this time. Each homeroom teacher has read the constitution and classes are presently discussing it. This document will be declared in effect after three-fourths of the student body approve it.

If approved, it will go into effect tentatively at the end of this month. A revision committee will be set up if the constitution is not given three-fourths approval. Elections for the Student Co-operative Association officers will commence after the acceptance of the constitution.

T. Page Johnson, assistant



Representative from Brown University answers questions posed by Vance Salter (left),

a sophomore, at "College Night".

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Let's Curb Noise

Have you ever tried taking a test with a clattering, chattering group of students pacing the halls? If you haven't you don't know how difficult it is to keep your mind on your work.

Noise in the halls is not yet a major problem but it will soon be if it continues at the present rate. Much of the noise occurs in the morning and not in the afternoon. It is apparent that Marshall's students are offenders. As a matter of courtesy to our host, McLean, this problem should be curtailed before it gets too serious.

The worst noise center seems to be the main hall passing by the cafeteria and the lobby.

The unit by which sound is measured is known as the decibel. A whisper is about twenty decibels while normal conversation is around sixty-five decibels. Noise becomes painful to the ear above 140 decibels.

It is not implied that the noise has reached the one hundred and forty decibel level. Nor is it suggested that everyone talk in a whisper. It is, however, requested that the noise be kept around sixty-five decibels or a normal conversational level.

We are not asked to cease using our vocal chords, but only to use them in a lower tone.

News Column

Window On The World

Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower accepted the George Catlett Marshall Medal of the Association of the U. S. Army at the annual George Catlett Marshall Memorial Dinner on October 10. In receiving the award dedicated to the wartime Chief of Staff General Marshall, General Eisenhower said that he considered Marshall one of the three, four, or five Americans he would call "great men" that he knew in his adult life.

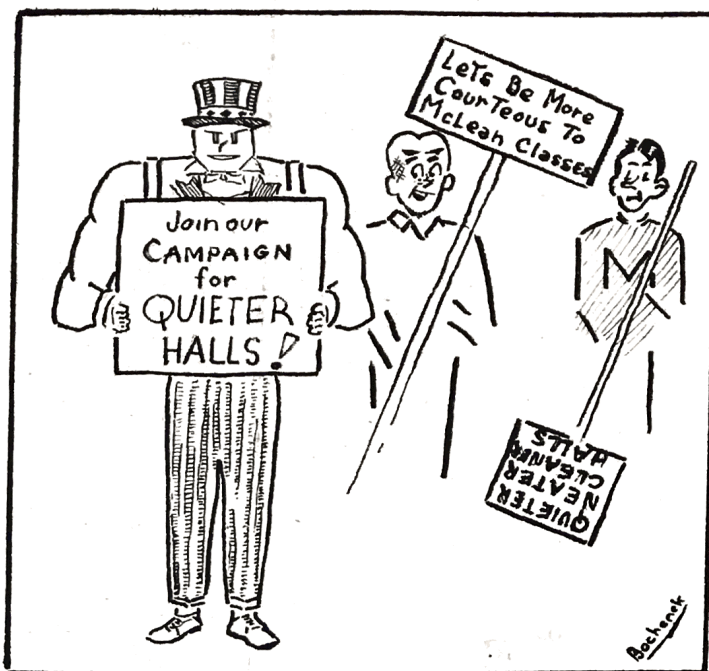
The following remarks were made by Secretary of Defense, Robert S. McNamara at the dinner.

"General Marshall himself received many well-deserved tributes during his career. The highest tribute that I know of was paid to him by Henry Stimson, when Mr. Stimson was Secretary of War. Those of you who attended this dinner last year heard these words from Robert Lovett. I think they are worth repeating.

"Speaking on VE Day to a small gathering of War Department leaders Mr. Stimson turned to General Marshall and said: 'I want to acknowledge my great personal debt to you, sir in common with the whole country. No one who is thinking of himself can rise to true heights. You have never thought of yourself. Seldom can a man put aside such a thing as being the commanding general of the greatest army in our history. This decision was made by you for wholly unselfish reasons. But you have made your position as Chief of Staff a greater one. I have never seen a task of such magnitude performed by man.

'It is rare late in life to make new friends; at my age it is a slow process, but there is no one for whom I have such deep respect and, I think, greater affection.

'I have seen a great many soldiers in my lifetime but you, sir, are the finest soldier I have ever known.'"



Winners Are Selected For School Meet

Sharmon McDuffie and Scott Roland freshmen, and Nina Gamatos and Bruce Plyer sophomores, and juniors Gloria Green and Ric Berardare the winners of the prose reading forensics contest.

In January these class winners will compete and one boy and one girl will be selected to represent George C. Marshall. These school winners will then compete in a county and then possibly in the state forensics competition.

Competing also in these forensics contests will be the winners from the public speaking contest, the winner of the poetry reading contest and the winner of the spelling contest. The public speaking eliminations will be held at Marshall in November. They will consist of a short original speech on anything which interests the speaker.

The poetry reading contest is set for December. The spelling contest, set for January, will have one school winner. This winner will be selected by a series of written eliminations.

James Weddle, forensics sponsor,

Letters to Editors

This is the first in a series of letters from Rosita Hatch a sophomore now in Costa Rica. Rosita is going to write letters to the newspaper about life and school in Costa Rica and they will be published in RANK and FILE. Rosita was formerly enrolled in George C. Marshall but moved soon after school opened.

Hola Amigos!

Since I stepped off the plane, I have fallen in love with Costa Rica. Her lovely mountains that stand up so high, and her palm trees and exotic birds seem to highlight the country to a great degree. In Costa Rica there are two active volcanoes, Poas (with a lagoon) and Irazue.

I have yet to see these natural wonders, but since I have been enrolled in school, it has not been possible. I am enrolled in Saint Clare School, which is run by nuns. Here, I am receiving as many as twelve different subjects a week! Therefore you can see that I am quite busy. Among some of my subjects are Chemistry, Physics, Plane Geometry (in Spanish), and Castellano en

sor, says that the students have been quite enthusiastic and have shown great interest in the forensics program.

Espanol tambien. Next week I shall tell you more about the school and her events.

During this short period of time, I have learned a lot; the people their customs, and habits, and a great appreciation for their food and entertainment.

"Adios" from your Costa Rica correspondent.

Rosita Hatch

Dear Editors,

With the starting of our brand new high school, I have often wondered why we have had only one dance. To think that there are at least three high schools represented plus three or four intermediate schools, and that we haven't had as much as a get acquainted dance. True, there was the bonfire and street dance, but that was more or less to start off our terrific football season. What we need is a stag or drak dress dance with a good band. I'm sure that if the setting was good the attendance would be great, and that the student body would begin to feel more as one.

Thank you,
Pam Rehrg
Sophomore

New System Is Now In Effect

Taking effect this year at George Marshall and all public high schools in Fairfax County is a new grading system consisting of four nine week grading periods.

This policy was adopted by the Fairfax County School Board in an effort to aid teachers in the evaluation of students. As Clinton E. DeBusk, Assistant Principal for Instruction, reports, "The teachers will have more time for cumulative study with broader scopes." Also, with only four grading periods, paper work will be cut down considerably.

Mr. DeBusk went on to say that most students in this area do consistently A, B, or C work; and it is not necessary for them to receive report cards as often as they did under the old system of six week grading. However, he reported, "It is not wise to wait nine weeks before letting the parents know how their son or daughter is doing; this is the reason for interim reports."

The interim reports are given half-way between each nine week period.

Names and Fames

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

These numerous persons for helping out with the sale of block subscriptions, and especially to Mary Briskin, head of the English department; Betty Keenan, DE director; and Wayne S. Chester, English department; for organizing this drive.

Mrs. H. H. Hunt of the McLean Ke-Wives for helping the Keyettes Club to get organized . . .

Al Ravella for pasting quarters on his football helmet every time the varsity Statesmen wins a football game. We understand he's going to use the money for a nice victory party . . .

To the many people expressing interest in the literary magazine and yearbook . . .

To Andrea Andrews, sophomore and Rick Goodman, freshman for submitting the names of the George C. Marshall newspaper and literary magazine . . .

Juniors Donna Brodie, Carlene Carey, Nancy Shaver, and Beau Barron-Clark for attending the Student Leader's Workshop on October 6 at McLean High School . . .

Those people who are taking the time and effort to form school clubs and to Betty Keenan for organizing the D. E. program . . .

Chris Ligamfelter, junior, for being chosen "Player of the Week" by the Fairfax County Sur-Echo Newspaper . . .

Freshmen Dahlia Conger, Cynthia Barrett, Priscilla Babbs, Sheila Stoughton, Chuck Rieger, and others who worked to process 10,000 textbooks for the students of George C. Marshall. They did it in two weeks . . .

Benard Putziger of the math department for pushing over bricks at Marshall's new building. Maybe you'll get a window frame tonight, Mr. Putziger!! It seems he prefers working the double shift . . .

And to all the Statesmen of George C. Marshall for buying over 850 block subscriptions.

Marshall High Newspaper Staff

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

Nick Sherwood	sophomore
Pam Rehrg	sophomore
Nancy Shaver	junior
Martha Isaacs	junior
Sharon Donnelly	sophomore
Donald Herzberg	junior
Jerry McKagen	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

Dances Aid Spirit

With our successful football season and terrific showings at the games, our school spirit seems to be nearing its peak. However, student functions, such as dances have not yet gotten under way. There are many clubs and organizations which could sponsor a dance here at school.

Why haven't we had a dance? Perhaps it is because no one wants to be first, or maybe the idea has not been brought up yet. A group wishing to sponsor a dance has only one requirement other than administration's approval. It is the responsibility to make the functions a worthwhile and enjoyable venture.

We feel strongly that, in order to make the most of our rising school spirit, we must have more functions to accompany it. Our students have great potential as one body and a dance would help to bring about unity.

If you belong to a club or organization and think that your group would like to sponsor a dance, contact the administration, get approval, then go ahead and begin planning. We offer our sincere "Thanks" to you if you do.

Band Sparks School Spirit Of Statesmen

By Carlene Carey

As time progresses, the George Marshall band is becoming a large contributor to the high school spirit found at the school. The band's playing at the games and the pep rallies have been a great help to the cheerleaders and a large boost to school spirit.

Under the direction of George Horan the fifty-one member band is now preparing for a Christmas Program to be presented to the SPTA on Monday, December 17.

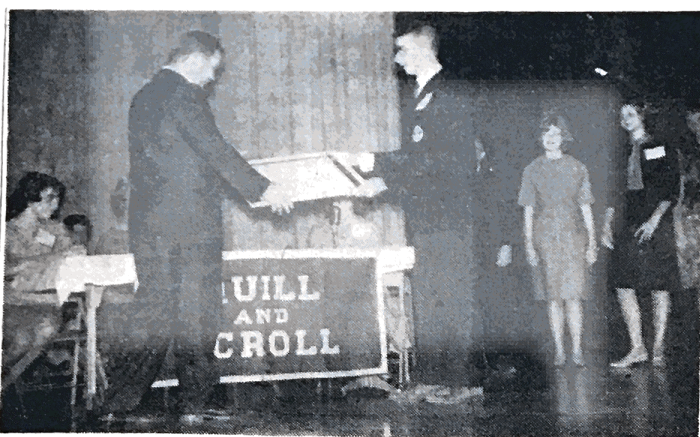
As new as the school, the band is in possession of many new instruments and has just been measured for uniforms. Among the new instruments are three white fibre glass Sousaphones which are novel for their light weight, four French horns and various percussion instruments.

The uniforms were ordered from the Howard Uniform Company and should arrive shortly before Christmas. They are predominantly Columbian Blue and will be trimmed in scarlet.

Recent additions to the marching band are Robert Miller, newly elected Drum Major and a squad of twirlers led by Philis Lappaux, head majorette. The squad includes Barbara Politano, Nancy Lochart, Barbara Faith, Donna Husten, Elaine Barton and Brenda Holt.

Head majorette Phillis Lappaux recently won the second place title in the state twirling competitions held in Richmond. Phillis and squad member Elaine Barton won first place titles in the Rockville, Md., baton twirling contest, held October 13.

The twirlers have planned temporary uniforms of red shorts, white blouses and blue scarves until their order of uniforms have arrived.



Wayne Chester, RANK and FILE sponsor, receives the charter of the newly established Marshall chapter of Quill

and Scroll at the Second Annual Fairfax County Student Press Conference. Looking on

are newly inducted Quill and Scroll members Carlene Carey, Kathleen Buckley and Susan Ives.

Constitution Set For Ratification

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principal for administration, has said that if the constitution is not approved, elections might not be held until the student body is in its own building. Class elections will be held in the new building soon after the S.C.A. elections.

In an attempt to keep school dropouts in school the District of Columbia's school system is re-organizing the curricula for slow learners. Programs to keep potential dropouts in school include classes in custodial skills for boys and training girls as cafeteria workers and short order cooks. Courses for slow learners in English, science, social studies, and math are being revised.

Drama Club Undaunted By Absence of Stage

When the George C. Marshall students made "the big move" into the new building, there may not as yet be a stage in the auditorium. However, this factor will not stop the newly formed Drama Club from performing.

They will do their acting in the streets—if necessary. This statement was made by club sponsor, John Reese.

Mr. Reese adds that anyone can join if he has at least a 'C' average. The point being stressed is that no experience is needed, only a willingness to work.

At present the 30 members of the club are concentrating on becoming organized, as no performances can be given until

they move into the George C. Marshall building.

A constitution for the club was the first step made toward organization, and following that, the members will turn their thoughts to selecting three one-act plays to be the starting point.

Later, Mr. Reese would like to produce a full three-act play and also have George C. Marshall represented at the annual District Drama Festival. If there is any student interested in writing a one-act play for the festival, he is asked to see Mr. Reese.

Witches Soar!

"Man, I really have to get souped up fast, Halloween is almost here."

As I yank my broom stick out of the closet, I notice that it is due for a paint job. What color? Flight suit orange, that would glow in the dark!

Next I check the four gears. They were a little rusty from last year's use but with some attention they will be back in fine shape. Now that the "stick" is a set up, I have to change my appearance.

Get rid of the old black rag that most witches wear, be conventional. Why not have a charreveau gown with fuchsia trim. Man, but that would be classy!

Then comes the hat, this pointed thing dates way back to the Pilgrims. Let's be more to date and wear an Arnold Palmer hat—you know the type, over the eye with stripes.

Now comes the big problem—my hair. This straight, stringy black stuff is ridiculous. Why not something stylish? Let's see—red curls with spring bangs, that should change the drab look.

And finally, all dressed, I'm ready to go, a teenage witch in disguise!

"The foolish man seeks happiness in the distance, The wise man grows it under his feet."

—James Oppenheim

Quill And Scroll Holds Induction For Statesmen

The induction of members for George C. Marshall's Quill and Scroll Society took place October 18th at James Madison High School during the County Wide Press Conference.

Shirley Kotheimer, the sponsor of this club at Marshall; along with the following nine students, Kathleen Buckley, Carlene Carey, Don Herzberg, Susan Ives, Barbara Samson, Nancy Shaver, and Cathy Sims, represented the Statesmen in the county-wide induction.

The society is a national organization for outstanding high school journalists, and is the highest award which these students can attain. Requirement for induction consist of having a B average, be in the Junior or Senior class, worked on publications for at least one year and earned 100 points.

The five officers were elected on October 15, by student vote with the following results: Don Herzberg, President, Cathy Sims, Vice President, Susan Ives, Secretary, and Kathleen Buckley, Treasurer.

Program Offers Job Training

What is distributive education?

DE as it is more commonly known is a means of starting a career for the student in the distributive field, such as: selling, advertising and business management.

The student receives on-the-job training which relates to his classroom studies. Practical experience is gained in retail, wholesale and service occupations.

Selling, advertising display work, stockkeeping and merchandising are just a few of the jobs available to the DE student.

STUDENTS WORK

DE is conducted on a Junior-Senior level, with a minimum age limit of sixteen years. The student works 15 hours per week from September through June. Two units of credit toward graduation are received each year the student participates in the DE program.

Upon graduating, the DE student can enter full-time employment or can plan to study retailing and other business subjects in college.

Best Sellers

By Don Herzberg

A recent survey of George C. Marshall students has resulted in the selection of the top 12 students best sellers. These books are recommended very highly because of their valuable contributions to modern literature.

1. THE LONGEST DAY—Mr. Bernard Putziger.
2. ADVISE AND CONSENT—Mr. Elam K. Hertzler.
3. SHIP OF FOOLS—Bus drivers
4. CRIME AND PUNISHMENT—Mr. T. Page Johnson
5. THE INCREDIBLE JOURNEY—Staff at McDonalds
6. THE LIFETIME READING PLAN—A. C. Teachers
7. LES MISERABLES—A. C. Students
8. THE LAST OF THE JUST—Mr. Don Klinepeter
9. THE FINEST HOUR—The Newspaper Staff
10. THE CITADEL—The Librarians
11. THE SOUND AND THE FURY—A School Band
12. KEYS TO THE KINGDOM—The School Janitors

Groups Meet In Workshop

Marshall juniors, Donna Brodie, Nancy Shaver, Carlene Carey, and Beau Barron-Clarke attended the first annual Leadership Training Conference at McLean High School Oct. 6. These Statesmen were invited by the Conference's Planning Committee.

Since Marshall is in its first year of operation, no Leadership Conference is planned for this year. The main purpose of such a conference is to help student leaders become better organizers, better leaders, and to help them to better understand the part which they must play as leaders in the school, the community and the nation.

The conference consisted of workshops as well as guest speakers. The principle speaker was Stuart Udall, Secretary of the Interior, who delivered the closing address.

After the registration period, the conference opened with an initial talk on the responsibility of youth to train and assume leadership. Miss Mabel R. Cook, executive director of the Y.W.C.A., delivered the invitational speech.

The McLean faculty and guests of the conference conducted workshops in the jobs and problems of student leaders.

The conference, the first of its kind held at McLean, was sponsored by the school's Key and Keyette Clubs working in affiliation with the McLean Kiwanis and Ki-Wives and members of the Y.W.C.A. Approximately 150 high school students attended the conference.

Pep Rallies Are Lively

B-r-r-r-r—goes the bell and the Marshall Statesmen pile out of their classes and into the bleachers for a pep rally. The team is seated on the bench wearing football jerseys. Coach Roger Cole describes the team's next opponent and then the cheerleaders take over.

As soon as the cheering starts the students can be divided into two groups—the ones that are yelling and the ones that have fallen off the bleachers.

FRIEND FINDING

In addition to yelling, part of the twenty minutes of freedom is spent friend - finding. This necessitates a n o t h e r activity that of dodging your sixth period teacher as he attempts to trap you and the rest of your class.

The band starts playing the pep song the Statesmen burst into song—the Alma Mater. Signs of delight punctuate the singing. Finally the pep rally ends. And the students head for their buses and victory . . .

A.C. Students Stalk Library

These early mornings before school, find the A. C. students desperately flipping through the reference books, clinging to the hopes that theirs will be a passing grade for the nine weeks.

In spite of the fact that books cannot be checked out of the McLean library, Marshall students use it as a study hall to "do that homework they just did not have time to do the night before."

When the Marshall Statesmen move into their own school most of the inconveniences now faced in the library will be relieved. Until that time, both McLean and Marshall students will have to grin and bear it!

Key and Keyette Clubs Organize For Service at George Marshall

What's a Key Club? It's a boys' service club formed by active students in the school. This club is designed to benefit the school and the community and is sponsored by the Kiwanis with international affiliation. The boys sponsor many worthwhile activities such as Leadership Day.

Marshall is in the process of forming a Key Club. Ric Berard, a former member of the McLea Key Club "got the ball rolling" by holding an organization meeting—twenty-five students answered the announcement.

It's not too late—if you are interested see Ric Berard, H.R. 102 before school.

Out of these twenty-five were picked six people who are to serve on a Steering Committee along with Ezam K. Hertzler, principal. The purpose is to get a sponsor and to "tie up the loose ends." The Key Club already has a constitution.

Applicants will be questioned by a panel which will choose the members.

For "first year operation" the Key Club will have a board of either faculty or administrative members who will interview prospective members.

Girls Busy Too!

Another school activity has been added to the growing list of organizations at George C. Marshall. One of the latest additions is the Keyette Club.

Keyettes, which are found in nearly every high school in the nation, are a school and community service organization.

At present the Marshall Keyettes have no teacher sponsor, but Mrs. H. H. Hunt of the McLean Ki-Wives is filling this position. The Ki-Wives are the wives of Kiwanis Club members, and they perform various services to

the community in affiliation with the Kiwanis Club.

KEYETTES WORK

But what do the Keyettes do? First on the agenda for this year is a Halloween Party for underprivileged children. They also support many fund-raising drives and work for the betterment of the school.

The club members have voted on a constitution and plan to elect officers soon. Keyettes number only 12 now, but shortly applications will be announced for all interested sophomore and junior girls.

Conger Helps GM Students

"The main purpose of the Guidance Department is to help the students to do their best in all areas," says Guidance Department Director, Charlotte D. Conger.

The Guidance Department helps the student in a variety of ways. Guidance counselors aid the student in choosing his school courses, in planning his future career and further education and in helping to solve his immediate academic problems. Ability

and aptitude tests are also administered by this department.

GRADE COUNSELORS

In addition to Mrs. Conger, five counselors make up the Guidance Department. Ninth and tenth grade students will find that their last names will determine who their counselors will be. The counselors are Miss Martha Harrill (A-Laird), and Mrs. Velma Matthews (Lamb-Z), 9th grade; Mr. Theodor Caras (A-Rosalina) and Mr. John Harris (Ruckman-Z), 10th grade; and Mr. Rudolph Bush, 11th grade.

Statesmen's Record Unmarried

By CLARK TIBBITTS

The Marshall varsity kept the ball rolling as they won their sixth straight game by defeating the Wakefield "B" Warriors 27-6. Though it was the first game in which they did not score in the first quarter, they did score more points than in any other game.

In the second quarter, a ninety yard drive ended with a three yard "pop" pass from quarterback Jim Redwine to Larry Smith for the score. The conversion was made by fullback David Rae. As the clock ticked away the first half, Jim Redwine, playing on defense, recovered a Warrior fumble on the 45 yard line. Redwine led the team to the three yard line where he crashed over the goal line for the Statesmen's second touchdown. David Rae split the uprights and at halftime the scoreboard lights flashed Marshall 14, Wakefield 0.

In the third quarter, Redwine scored from the five yardline off tackle, however David Rae's conversion attempt was blocked.

Later in the same period, halfback Jacques Lamarre was sent in on defense. On the next play he intercepted a pass on the Marshall 40. This interception led to a 12 yard scoring line back by Redwine. Rae again converted and the score stood 27-0 in the waning minutes of the game.

But the Marshall defense still had to keep on their toes. On a reverse, Wakefield halfback Jeff Golden ran 52 yards for a Wakefield mark on the scoreboard. The Wakefield conversion was blocked.

Marshall retained the ball after the Warrior kickoff and time ran out as Marshall won 27-6. Though making no scores, halfback Cris Ligamfelter was the

leading ground gainer for Marshall.

W-L "B," 19-0

After a 56 yard kickoff run-back, Cris Ligamfelter's second play from the two yard line to score was enough margin to beat the "B" Generals. But the Fighting Statesmen didn't think so. The conversion by Jim Redwine made the score 7-0. A 30 yard "bomb" to Larry Smith increased the lead to 13-0. Another 30 yard pass from Redwine made the final score 19-0. Twice W-L had first down within one foot of a touchdown yet each time the Marshall line kept them from a score.

HERNDON, 19-6

This was Herndon's homecoming and the Statesmen were set and ready to spoil it with a Marshall victory. As was true in the first five games there was a Marshall touchdown in the first few plays from scrimmage. Fullback Dave Rae plucked off-tackle and ran 59 yards for Marshall's first score. Herndon was as mad as a hornet's nest and they retaliated with a stinging "bomb" to tie the score until halftime at 6-6.

In the third quarter, quarterback Jim Redwine unleashed his own passing attack. After a long drive Redwine bulled over from the 2 pushing Marshall out in front 12-6. Completing his passing game with a flat pass to speedy halfback Bruce Blatz for Marshall's third touchdown, Redwine compiled a final pass completion statistic of 10 complete for 13 passes! With the conversion by Redwine, the final score was Marshall 19, Herndon 6.

WOODSON, 19-0

The Marshall Statesmen put the Cavaliers in their place as they handed Woodson an easy 19-0 defeat. Two touchdowns of 41 and 45 yards by Cris Ligamfelter and a 25 yard touchdown by Jim Redwine gave Marshall their third straight victory of the season.

The State Education Assistance Authority insured its 1000th loan recently to a student attending one of Virginia's state supported institutions of higher learning. Delegate Harrison Mann, of Arlington, chairman of the authority said that he expected the volume of loans insured by the authority to be larger during the next year than the previous one.

Managers Great Aid To Varsity Football

Suppose that you were asked, about their jobs as varsity managers.

"What Marshall students work the hardest and get the least credit?" After due thought you must admit that at least three of these are the varsity football managers.

These three boys, sophomores Steve Nemore, Stuart Ours, and Bill Neal are responsible for all the dirty work that comes with a football team. These boys are not just water boys, they have a list of duties half a mile long.

They are responsible for the normal chores of preparing the team such as getting out practice balls, jerseys, and other miscellaneous equipment. They are charged with loading the team bus each week with all equipment and helping the players before the game with aid in taping wrists, knees, and ankles.

Occasionally one of the managers is asked to help identify specific players for the announcers at the games. For the home games, they usually have to put the lime lines on the playing field.

MANAGERS' IDEAS

The boys have different ideas

The staff of "Rank and File" wishes a fond farewell and good luck to Albert Frazee, former Marshall End Coach, in his new Groveton High School.



George C. Marshall's Varsity Cheerleaders lead the crowd in supporting the varsity squad during the

Wakefield game. Standing left to right are: Mary Walton, Marcy Edwards, Kim Kelly and Susie Douglas, co-captain.

Completing the squad are left to right: Leslie Webb, Carol Kakalee and Gray Carlson, captain.



Here he comes again! Marshall halfback Cris Ligamfelter carries the ball around left end in the Marshall-Wakefield game. In the Wakefield game,

er carries the ball around left end in the Marshall-Wakefield game. In the Wakefield game,

Cris gained 108 yards on offense.

J.V. Girls Play

After being rained out twice, the J.V. hockey team opened its season by dropping a close 3-2 decision to Woodson.

Woodson's fired-up lasses wasted no time in getting two goals early in the first half. However, Marshall soon settled down and the remainder of the

game went scoreless. During the second half Marshall co-captain Linda Jenkins scored two goals. The score remained deadlocked until the closing minutes of play when Woodson was able to push across a final score to win the contest 3-2.

On October 16 the Marshall "Jay-Vees" met Madison at Madison. It was a strong defensive effort on the part of both teams, and though both teams threatened, they failed to score. The game ended in a scoreless deadlock.

Student Parking Poses Problem

In view of the limited parking facilities between 12:30 and 5:00 p.m., the administration has asked students to curtail driving activities.

The problem is being studied by the administration, according to T. Page Johnson, assistant principal for administration. Mr. Johnson adds that they expect to arrive at a solution in the near future.

At the present time only a limited number of students are allowed parking privileges. Distributive Education students, who must leave school during the middle of the day, are permitted to drive to school. This privilege is also extended to those participating in clubs or athletics.

Mr. Johnson also said that once the student body is installed at George C. Marshall, the situation should improve and more permits may be issued.

CALENDAR
Oct. 31-Nov. 2—VEA and VTA Conventions
Nov. 3—Varsity Football, Loudon Valley at Stuart, 8:00 PM
Nov. 6—Election Day, school closed
Nov. 8—Varsity Hockey, Mount Vernon, away
Nov. 9—Varsity Football, Edison at Lee
Nov. 12-16—American Education Week
Nov. 13—Varsity Hockey, McLean, away
Nov. 22-23—Thanksgiving Holiday, School closed
Nov. 17—College Night at Madison High School, 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 27—PTA County Council, 8:15 p.m. place to be announced
Nov. 29—FEA general meeting 8:00 p.m. Fairfax High School

Varsity Hockey Evens Record

By Kathy Switzer

The girls' varsity hockey team has so far met two opponents. The girls won over Woodson High School but dropped a decision to Madison High.

After being rained out twice, the girls finally played Woodson on Oct. 11. During the first half, the ball remained on Marshall's half of the field except for two plays. Marshall's center forward Barbara Trimmer made the first goal off a free hit from Captain Joanne Hemsley. Wood. At the half-time the score stood 1-1.

In the second half Marshall again kept the ball. Barbara Trimmer made the second goal for Marshall off a pass from co-captain Kathy Switzer. The game was over a few moments later, with Marshall the victor, 2-1.

Marshall vs Madison

During the first half of the Madison game, Madison controlled possession of the ball most of the time and managed

J.V.'s Suffer First Defeat

After a previously undefeated season, the Marshall J.V. football team lost to highly favored W-L in a 7-6 squeaker.

Marshall scored the first touchdown of the game early in the first quarter on a seven yard end run by quarterback Howard Bailey. This was Bailey's seventh touchdown of the season. The first extra point was good but a Marshall penalty forced a second try. The point was not converted.

However, Marshall kept the quiet 6-0 lead until the fourth quarter when W-L quarterback John Fenilli edged 2 yards through the Marshall line. The W-L extra point was the deciding factor of this primarily defensive battle.

Coach Norman Bradford stated after the game, "We were at least four touchdowns underdogs, but we played good ball, both offensively and defensively.

The J.V. 4-1-0 record goes as follows:

Marshall J.V.	7	G. Mason	0
"	15	Woodson	0
"	25	Herndon	6
"	37	Lonfl	0
"	6	W-L	7

to score once. Marshall then got the ball and worked their way down the field for a score. At the half the score was tied 1-1.

In the second half, the ball was raced back and forth with Madison scoring again. Marshall got the ball and tried again to score often missing the cage by inches. Then, when a Marshall score seemed certain, a Madison player got injured. Madison got the ball after a time aid, and went on to score another goal.

Marshall is the first team to score against the Madison Hawks this year.



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The first great work (a task performed by few)

is that yourself may to yourself

be true.

—Wentworth P