



Hal Corley, 12, and Debbie Kittrell, 11, examine the first wheel.

Ice, Flood, War States Theme of Drama Satire

by Lee Bruens

Recently the words "Ice, Flood, War" have been clustering the Marshall halls. Friday and Saturday nights the meaning of the words was revealed with the presentation of Thornton Wilder's "The Skin of Our Teeth," an anachronistic comedy about the development and survival of man through the ages of ice, flood and war.

Many people found the play confusing but Miss Irene Planinsek, drama director, states why such a play was chosen. "The Skin of Our Teeth" presents a message, but in this day and age, a play with a message is usually depressing. Thornton Wilder, the playwright, presents his message with an optimistic attitude. I feel optimism is necessary in getting a point across. Everyone has seen too much depression."

Not only did the audience have to concentrate on "The Skin of Our Teeth" more intensely than usual, but the actors had to exert extra effort as well. Hal Corley, 12, who played

the lead character George Antrobus, states, "The role of Antrobus was an unusual one since there was a major physical, emotional and mental change in each act. It was a challenge to bring life into the character." Bill Bassett, 11, who played Antrobus' son, Henry, says of his role, "In the undertaking of this part I realized at once that it would be important to portray three age levels. In Act I, I was twelve years old, in Act II, I was about fourteen and in Act III, I was nineteen. I hope this idea came across to the audience. Another difficult idea to grasp was in Act III where I and four other characters had to completely drop our stage identities and become the actors, themselves, portraying their separate lives."

Although the play required extra effort on the part of the audience and cast, Miss Planinsek does not feel that it was too over-exerting. "You aren't handed the comedy or the message on a silver platter. You are expected to think along with your laughter."

Hobbard Hudson Gains Merit As GCM's NASP Semifinalist

by Brian Wilkerson

Hobbard Hudson, 12, has struck a blow for the greater glory of GCM by being selected as one of 1,500 semifinalists in the Negro Achievement Scholarship Program. This program was open to all Negro students taking the National Merit Test. Of these students, 300 finalists will be selected on the basis of SAT scores, opinions on civil rights, general interests, and grade averages.

This program, financed by government and private funds, was created to fulfill Negro youths' greater need of scholarship aid. Of the program, Hobbard Hudson says,

"This is a good opportunity for the Negroes of America to obtain extra financial help that would otherwise be unavailable."

Concerning racial discrimination, Hobbard has very definite ideas. He is frequently called upon to represent his race and to give his personal

opinions on contemporary events involving racial strife. The Washington riots and the wide spread "Black Power" protest during the Olympics are typical of the topics he is asked to discuss.

To qualify as a NASP finalist he was asked to answer the question: "How have the civil rights activities influenced you and how will they influence you in the future?" Hobbard answers, "I try to take an objective look at the causes and results regarding these conflicts, but it's difficult because I'm so involved. For instance, the D. C. riots occurred because of pent up frustrations and horrible living conditions. Everything considered, I think they did more good than harm."

Although Hobbard is primarily concerned with mathematics, his interests are diversified. He takes varied subjects and science is his second main interest. His GCM activities include being vice-president of the science club, math club, and a member of the National Honor Society.



JV Boasts 8-0 Record

We're Number One!

by Greg LeRoy

George C. Marshall's Junior Varsity football team made school history by becoming GCM's first undefeated gridiron squad since the first JV team, which had to forfeit its 9-0 record because of an ineligible player.

"This has got to have been one of the greatest teams I have ever worked with," exclaimed Coach Don Miller after being doused in the showers by a jubilant group of Statesmen.

Following a similar treatment, Coach David Reeves noted that, "It

was an all-out team effort—we never could have done all this without the effort of every boy on the squad—whether he sat the bench all year or was out on the field playing."

A cliffhanging 7-6 win over Langley's previously undefeated Saxons gave the Statesmen an 8-0 record for the season.

Langley was quick to score, connecting on a 20-yard pass play for the touchdown. Monster man Earl McPherson stopped the Saxon attempt to run for the extra point.

Marshall's big break came in the second quarter when end Tom Mills blocked a pass and end Albert Sackett recovered the loose ball. Two plays later, halfback Steve Meadows dashed 4 yards for six points. Defensive tackle Bob Shuford kicked the extra point to put GCM in the 7-6 lead it would never lose. Langley's pass offense was finally stymied as linebacker Carl Krause and safety Kim Greene made interceptions.

JV's seventh win came in a 33-0 romp over Herndon's hapless Hornets.



John Ransom 11, sprints in the Langley game to finish the season as JV's leading rusher.



THE JUBILANT JV TEAM carries Coach Miller off the field following a 7-6 victory over Langley to give us an 8-0 record.

'It's Academic' Team To Compete Locally On Television Program



Duane Hampton, 11, Mr. Sebastianelli, Eugene Glick, 12, John Culhane, 12, Dianne Jaeger, 12, and Paul Stephan, 12.

Seniors John Culhane, Dianne Jaeger, and Paul Stephan compose Marshall's team for WRC TV's high school competition quiz program, "It's Academic." Eugene Glick, 12, and Duane Hampton, 11, are alternate team members. The program is scheduled for spring broadcasting. This is Marshall's third year of participating in the game, and the team is hoping to capture the \$300 scholarship first prize over the two high schools with which they'll match wits. For the past two years, GCM's group has been first runner-up.

Master of ceremonies Mac McGarry

fires questions in the categories of English, science, math, social studies, and general category, which includes a variety of subjects such as the arts and current events. Emphasis is placed on speed of accurate answers; the team answering the most questions correctly in a given time period scores highest.

The selection of participants comes from nominations by the faculty and guidance departments and is based on academic excellence. The nominees are then given an oral quiz at the television station to determine those finally selected for the program.

Rank and File Plans Special Xmas Issue

RANK & FILE is now planning for the special holiday issue to be distributed to students Dec. 20.

Poetry, prose, and art following a Christmas theme are needed in order to make the December issue possible. All students are encouraged to submit material by placing it in Mr. McCarthy's mailbox by Dec. 2.

At the same time, R&F is offering Statesmen the opportunity to say "Merry Christmas" in a special way to a friend. This can be done by contacting staff members or coming to the R&F room before school or during sixth period. There will be a small fee based on the number of words the holiday greeting entails. RANK & FILE is asking for student support in order to make the '68 Christmas issue a success.

What's Up?

DECEMBER 6: B'ball-Mt. Vernon (home), 6:30 p.m.

DECEMBER 7: SAT Tests-cafeteria.

December 13: B'ball-Lee (home), 6:30 p.m. Jr. Class Soc Hop.

DECEMBER 14: Wrestling-Lee (home), 6:00 p.m.

DECEMBER 18: Christmas concert, 8:00 p.m.

DECEMBER 20: B'ball at Falls Church, 6:30 p.m. Wrestling-Yorktown (home), 6:00 p.m.

DECEMBER 21: Christmas Dance.



Help Fight Apathy

In a recent editorial in the Madison school paper, students were warned to be on the alert for apathy and prevent it before it strikes. Apathy often creeps into student government and activities in the forms of confusion, lack of concern, poor attendance at club and SCA meetings, and a general attitude of "I don't care."

When the cheerleaders ask "Are ya proud of your school?", the reply of "Yeah, man!" echoes automatically. If you are proud of your school, prove it by participating whole-heartedly in school activities. If you're not proud, ask yourself why and then do something to remedy the situation.

As students at GCM, an opportunity is presented to each and every Statesman. A school is exactly what the students want to make of it. If each student gives his full support to the teams, SCA, administration, and all other activities, Statesmen have the chance to prove that GCM is Number One in the fight against apathy.

Who Will Answer?

"It cannot be too strongly emphasized that the smoking of the marihuana cigarette is a dangerous first step on the road which usually leads to enslavement by heroin." How many times does the average teenager hear this statement? Most hear it many times from a variety of sources. Drug addiction is a popular topic of discussion in the home, school, church, and community. Today it is also discussed across the nation on television and radio programs.

Today's youth, on the whole, has developed a need for the why's and wherefore's. They are not satisfied with the repetition of a warning if they cannot be presented with a valid argument and then allowed to weigh the facts and make their own decisions.

However, students tend to carry this to an extremity of rebellion merely for the sake of rebelling. They don't stop to think. Why would the federal government and thousands of individuals spend time and great sums of money on investigation and attempts to convince people that the use of marihuana is dangerous if it weren't true?

Because marihuana has not been proved addicting, many individuals inquire: What is so bad about marihuana? Why is it controlled at all? The answer to this question depends on the outlook of the individual. If the person asking the question is asking it on a personal level, the answer is spelled out in the statistics concerning individuals who smoke marihuana.

As a student, evidence of marihuana smoking is seen in the person's scholastic record and personality. Research and surveys have shown that these students quickly lose interest in their studies and activities. A person with original intentions of gaining a higher education loses this desire as he experiments with marihuana. He tends to be short-tempered and careless. Personality loses sparkle and vitality, and the individual becomes preoccupied with himself.

Teenagers will snap back in reply to this reason for avoiding marihuana with: "If I realize the dangers and still want to try it, then it's only my business, right?" Wrong. Marihuana is of concern to everyone. Recently the U.S. representative to the World Health Organization signed a pact with 26 nations stating that marihuana will not be legalized in the United States. Pot-users may say, "That's narrow-minded and dictatorial."

There is a very good reason for the pact. Most people don't realize that there is a much more concentrated form of marihuana used in Eastern countries. It is more potent and produces withdrawal symptoms similar to those of opium. The problem arises that if marihuana were legalized, there would be no possible way of preventing the importation of this stronger form.

Many of the teenagers who smoke pot state their reason as escape. They don't like the world as they see it today. They think about the hate, war, and killing and they want out. So they depart to another world where all is "groovy and beautiful." Escape is not the wrong approach to the problem—it's no approach at all. It's merely the easy way out.

Statesmen's Comments

Students Speak Out Concerning GCM School Spirit This Year

LINN McDANIEL, 12—"School spirit this year, in my opinion, has been exceptionally good. No matter whether the team has been winning or losing, the crowd has had great spirit and has been very responsive. This is greatly appreciated by the cheerleaders."

STEVE MEADOWS, 11—"In order to have a winning school and a winning spirit, YOU must believe in your school and team! It's all in the 'State of Mind.'"

JIM CROCKETT, 10—"I think that school spirit is lacking in many of the students. School spirit is not how loud you yell at games, it's pride. Just go into the restroom between periods or after school and see how much pride we have."

HEATHER REEVES, 9—"Seeing school spirit at GCM as a freshman is not easy to do. So far a great enthusiasm has been shown at football games by the students. There seems to be a great feeling of pride among most of them. Although there is always room for improvement, Marshall students rank high in their spirit toward their school."

DEBBIE FAIRBANKS, 12—"School spirit should extend to more than just football games and be a united, continuous effort. This year I feel it has been more the spirit of individual groups competing with each other and has only been displayed at certain times."

RONNIE BLAIN, 11—"We would not have more school spirit if we won more games, but

we might win more games if we had more school spirit."

MIKE LaPONT, 10—"I feel Marshall has enough school spirit pertaining to sports, but not to everyday school life. Marshall students just don't seem to care about how they dress or what their halls look like. I know of no out-right solution, except to try to impress on the students that internal pride is just as important as pride outside on the playing field."

MARY ANN ALFORD, 9—"Our school spirit lacks something. Each class has spirit but the school as a whole doesn't have very much. The Booster Band rallies fall flat each Friday morning and even the pep rallies are not unified."

BOB SCOTT, 10—"One easy way to get more spirit out of the crowds is to let the cheerleaders, not the Blue Boys, lead the cheers."

RICK ZAPPOLO, 11—"I believe the spirit is as good as it can be. Most students have interest in school affairs. I have one suggestion, though. I think there should be another boys' service or social club so that people who don't have the necessary qualifications for the Key Club could take part in promoting school spirit."

CATHY WRZESINSKI, 12—"At the beginning of the year, school spirit was good. But by the end of the football season, as soon as we would start losing a game, everybody was quiet. Our last game was the worst. Everyone was silent till we got touchdowns, but once Madison got ahead again, people actually LEFT!"

Killer Disease Now To Be Prevented; Pills Also Prove Effective As Cure

by Ellen Gillespie

There is something new under the sun for one of the oldest diseases recorded in the history of mankind. This disease, tuberculosis, evidence of which has been found in Egyptian mummies dating back to 1000 B.C., is being treated today through the use of pills. Not only is this killer disease treated, it is also being prevented by these pills, according to information from the Potomac Tuberculosis and Respiratory Disease Association.

One of the world's deadliest diseases afflicting young and old alike, tuberculosis has infected more than million and a half people in present day America alone. Thirty million Americans harbor living TB germs and another two million will develop the disease during their lifetime unless preventive measures are used.

Pills to prevent this dread disease are called INH or INAH, derived from the name ISONIAZID. Taken under medically supervised doses, these pills prevent the development of the tuberculin bacteria.

WHO NEEDS TB PREVENTION PILLS:

The tuberculosis patient can go virtually undetected except through special laboratory tests for the disease. Often a person with active TB germs does not know that he is ill and a potential carrier spreading these germs. The disease can also take an inactive form in which case TB germs lie dormant within the body of a person exposed to tuberculosis. These germs may remain dormant or they may become active. The new pill is effective in both active and inactive cases. It also is a preventive for people who have never been exposed to the tuberculin germ and consequently harbor no TB germs.

The INH pills are available only under medical supervision and "must be taken regularly as prescribed to be efficient", according to the Potomac TB Association. Stressing the fact that everyone is a potential TB victim, the Association strongly urges people to include a test for TB in their annual physical examination and to rely on the advice of their physician as to the advisability of taking TB prevention pills.

Statesmen of the Month

Simonson, Culhane Elected by House As Nov. Statesmen of the Month

Elected by the House of Representatives, Seniors Carol Simonson and John Culhane are November's Statesmen of the Month.

Carol, president of Marshall's National Honor Society, ranks fourth in the Senior class. She has received a letter of commendation for her score on the National Merit Scholarship Test, and was nominated to participate in the WRC-TV show "It's Academic." Carol debates on the Marshall team, and is a member of the National Forensic League.



John aids Carol as Vice-President of NHS. Ranking eighth in his class, John has maintained a straight-A record for the past five grading quarters. John merited a NMSQT letter of commendation also, and has been selected as a member of Marshall's "It's Academic" team. In addition, John serves as president of the Science Club. He is also vice-president of the Key Club and SCA homeroom representative.



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of
RANK AND FILE
NEWSPAPER
George C. Marshall
High School



Rated All-American Newspaper by the
National Scholastic Press Association—1967

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Honor Roll Attains 537; Freshman Top With 159

The Marshall Honor Roll for the first nine weeks claims 537 Statesmen, with the Freshmen leading with 159 students. Comprised of all students with a B average and no grade less than a C, the Honor Roll also lists 23 students making all A's.

The Senior Class rates second on the list with 150 students achieving B averages. Tied for third place are the juniors and sophomores with 114.

Seniors lead the class totals of straight A's with 10. The total honor roll comes to 15 less than the first one last year.

SENIORS

Allison, Sherry
Anderson, David
Asp, William
Baron, Jeanne
Barner, Bruce
Ashley, Myro
Barton, Cathy
Basham, Edwin
Beach, Linda
Berlin, Robert
Bickle, Loreta
Blanton, Sharon
Borland, Charles
Bradley, Brenda
Brown, Laura
Burns, Joel Dennis
Boys, Barbara
Carbauch, Edward
Cardwell, Phyllis
Carrico, Denise
Carter, Deborah
Caruajal, Mariza
Case, Carol
Collins, Mickey
Compton, Carl
Coniglio, Victor
Coogan, James
Corney, Augustus
Costello, Adrienne
Culhane, John
Davis, Ginny
Dexter, Phyllis
Dunovan, Davis
Douglas, Sheila
Dutkack, Barbara
Early, Robert
Ernst, David
Fairbanks, Debra
Follin, Terri
Forbush, Ramsey
Fuller, John
Franklin, Laurie
Gapp, Virginia
Garner, Sharon
Gleason, Douglas
Glick, Eugene
Goble, Jeffrey
Griffin, Robert
Grunke, Paul
Hallahan, Robert
Haney, Jill
Hansen, Elizabeth
Hansen, James
Harvey, Charles
Hedlesky, Michael
Heitz, Patricia
Heitz, Sharon
Hunter, Doris
Hughes, Teresa
Hudson, Hobbard
Jaeger, Diane
Jeffries, Pamela
Jenkins, Linda
Kamenski, Wade
Kanen, Rebecca
Kreney, Christopher
Kelly, Diane
Kessler, Patricia
Keys, Susan
Kilburne, Katherine
Klein, Estelle
Knight, Jerome
Kuhn, Jacelyn
Larkin, Mary Patricia
Laub, Deborah
Lau, Cathy
Leake, Janet
Lee, Diane
Lee, Margaret
Leishner, Michael
Lewis, Richard H.
Lockhart, Gail
Martin, George
Marvin, Richard
McNare, Claudia
Meck, Wanda
Michaels, Susan
Miller, Jan
Misko, Natalie
Moak, Gifford
Morley, Kathleen
Nahamias, Barbara
Newell, Noel
Noltemeyer, Nancy
Norton, Dale
Norton, Michael
O'Connell, Mark
Paulsen, Jay
Perrin, Kenneth
Peter, Phyllis
Peterson, Jean
Poole, Kathleen
Quintanilla, Sylvia
Rae, Marilyn

Reams, Diane
Reiss, Linda
Rodda, Lois
Romano, Dennis
Rubin, Robert
Sams, Sharon
Sando, Marilyn
Schleimer, Todd
Schuch, Lenetta
Schulz, Susan
Simmons, Carol
Smith, Shelley
Stamps, Robert
Stasny, Sandra
Sternhan, Paul
Sierling, Arlene
Stoupa, Anne
Stroemer, Beverly
Stumpf, Barbara
Summers, Jan
Swartwout, Robert
Sweetine, Susan
Swift, David
Teague, Cheryl
Thaler, Marcia
Thompson, Jeffrey
Tremmler, Susan
Trecheart, Douglas
Wagner, Pamela
Wahl, Sharon
Waller, Janet
Wampler, David
Wands, Karen
Webb, Michael
Whitney, Walter
Wiggins, Bobby
Wilder, Carl
Wilkinson, Brian
Williams, Jane
Wiseman, Betty
Wood, Margaret
Wood, Thomas
Yates, Marilyn
Young, Vicki

JUNIORS

Anderson, Danielle
Berzack, William
Buenho, Maria
Bish, Linda
Boller, Lynn
Boudreau, Lynn
Bowman, Anne
Bright, Cheryl
Brinkman, John
Brock, Russell
Brown, Steve
Brownell, Frederick
Burgess, Phebe
Burke, Patricia
Carrabauch, Vince
Cassandra, Lynda
Chaplin, Charles
Chumley, Kenneth
Clark, Michael
Clement, Kathleen
Cockrell, Judith
Cottrell, Belinda
Cross, Betsy
Day, Kurtis
Deskins, Larry
Dewey, William
Dolan, Patricia
Donnelly, Honore
Ettenson, Gordon
Eure, Wayland
Fabian, Linda
Fix, Delores
Forsythe, James
Garcia, Catherine
Green, Jerry
Helm, Jeffrey
Hollenbaugh, Shirley
Hoy, Nancy
Huff, William
Johnson, Rixey L.
Kanen, Dale
Kaney, Delmas
Kelly, Michael
Kendall, Katherine
Kittrell, Debra
Knacht, Grace
Koopsell, Katherine
Laird, Susan
Laliberty, Robert
Lang, Marion
Leonard, Mary
Leroy, Gregory
Lippincott, Jennifer
Long, Robert
Loveless, Vicki
Little, John

Moffit, Gail
Martin, Herbert
May, Candace
McClellan, Helen
McKinney, Linda
McNemar, Kathryn
Mitchell, Kathryn
Mohn, Allison
Montgomery, Lois
Moon, Steven
Moore, Keith
Moore, Margaret
Morina, Charles
Nygren, Eric
O'Connor, Linda
Palmer, Lance
Patterson, Patricia
Payne, James
Perlik, Paul
Phillips, Charles
Plauscher, Judy
Ransom, John
Reins, Donna
Ridings, Diane
Richie, Arleen
Robertson, Kay
Rockwell, Fred
Ruiter, Gary
Russell, Leland
Schaffey, Carl
Schramm, Donna
Sheeks, Diana
Shell, Dennis
Shillings, Teresa
Sibley, James
Six, Pamela
Smith, Patricia
Smith, Philip
Snider, Therese
Spice, Susan
Strother, Channing
Stuckey, Brenda
Taro, Walter
Teachey, Sharon
Thomas, Leslie
Thompson, Nathanie
Underwood, Craig
Valliere, Stephen
Vanderhyen, Debbie
Walace, Linda
Watson, Sandra
Wayne, Trudy
Williams, Annie
Wise, Cathy
Woodward, Susan
Wright, Deborah

SOPHOMORES
Adams, Barbara
Anderson, Dale
Arthur, Michael
Azarowicz, Diane
Bailey, Joyce
Barbato, Edmund
Barnes, Jacqueline
Bass, Barbara
Bean, Bonnie
Beck, Clyde
Bendorf, Lisa
Blomquist, Linnea
Blum, Joanne
Boles, Randolph
Borli, Linda
Bowman, Sharon
Bridwell, Helen
Buchanan, Martin
Buchko, Sharon
Calore, Gary
Cannino, Linda
Cannon, Michael
Caras, George
Caudill, Deborah
Cavanaugh, Thomas
Cloud, Debra
Coleman, Marie
Conner, Robert
Cooker, Allan
Coon, Janeth
Cox, Debra
Craft, Karen
Crawford, Leneida
Cunningham, Alan
Day, Cindy
DeMasters, Cynthia
Demont, Desiree
Denler, John
DeWilde, Carol
Dingler, Bruce
Dovilas, Maureen
Dolan, Patricia
Ellis, Robert
Eversmeyer, Michael
Fallis, Paul
Farmer, Harlow
Fisher, Mary
Fitzpatrick, Diane
Flynn, Marie
Flynn, Randall
Francis, Marianne
Frantz, Carl
Gallant, Ann
Grems, Elliott
Havener, Wendy
Hall, Cathrine
Hammond, Daphne
Harvey, Stuart

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 5)

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"The Odd Couple"

AfterFive

Editor's Note: To provide students with information concerning upcoming movies, R & F has started this column. Students knowing of any event that they wish to have publicized in the next issue must submit the information before Dec. 10.

AREA THEATERS

STATE:
Nov. 27-Dec. 3: *For Love Of Ivy*
Dec. 11-24: *The Bible*
JEFFERSON:
Nov. 27-Dec. 3: *The Boston Strangler*
Dec. 4-10: *The Restless Years*
Dec. 11-17: *The Ugly One*
WILSON:
Nov. 27-Dec. 3: *Rachel, Rachel*
Dec. 4-10: *Thunderball, From Russia With Love*
Dec. 11-24: *Boom*
BUCKINGHAM:
Nov. 27-Dec. 3: *Rachel, Rachel*
Dec. 4-10: *The Happiest Millionaire*
Dec. 11-14: *The Ugly One*
ARLINGTON:
Nov. 27-Dec. 10: *Hang 'Em High*
Dec. 11-24: *The Odd Couple*
BYRD:
Nov. 27-Dec. 3: *Boston Strangler*
Dec. 4-10: *Duffy*
Dec. 11-17: *Boom*
Dec. 18-24: *The Greatest Story Ever Told*
SPRINGFIELD CINEMA:
Nov. 27-Dec. 3: *Boston Strangler*
Dec. 4-17: *The Bible*
Dec. 18: *Dr. Doolittle*
CENTRE:
Nov. 27-Dec. 3: *The Odd Couple*
Dec. 4: *The Happiest Millionaire*
ANNANDALE:
Nov. 27-Dec. 3: *For Love Of Ivy*

Meece's Flower Shop

AFRICAN VIOLETS
A SPECIALTY

JR

NOT SHOPPED

Onnie Donnelly, Bill Brownell Await Word in AFS Program

by Barbara Stumpf

To some students, the AFS assembly this past October was merely an interesting replacement for class. But to Juniors Bill Brownell and Onnie Donnelly, it has begun a year full of anxiety and excitement.

The three AFS programs available are for a summer abroad, or a winter in the Northern Hemisphere or the Southern Hemisphere. Onnie has applied for the summer program, while Bill is entered in all three. They were selected as semifinalists from the four Marshall AFS applicants after interviews with directors of the local AFS Program, debates on current national and world affairs, social functions,

and other similar means of measuring the applicants' overall abilities to create an acceptable American image.

What remains now is waiting. Onnie and Bill are two of 2000 who await the results from AFS New York. In the final eliminations, approximately 900 of these 2000 will be selected as Americans Abroad. They will not learn till spring where they will be sent, or if they will go overseas at all.

Expressing the opinion common to both students, Onnie stated, "The opportunities presented by the AFS program are really tremendous. I'm happy to have made it this far, and will keep trying. But whatever the results, applying has already been a rewarding experience."



Relaxing in the courtyard are AFS semifinalists, Bill Brownell, 11, and Onnie Donnelly, 11.

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Skip it Kids, or No Exit, or Fuzz Three

by Sharon Garner

"It's easy to get a hall pass," Marshall's student body sighed. And so it is. Too easy, in fact. These paper licenses to conduct SCA, publications, office or guidance business are showered upon students with wild confetti-like abandon. Guaranteed tickets of admission to the library and bathroom are even less excusable. These magic certificates allow the holder to roam distractedly (distractingly) about the halls and hence become the principle cause of student unrest in the school. Diligent students snoozing patiently through classes are awakened by the tromp of unfettered feet and made jealous. Visions of hall passes dance through their heads.

Can we not see through the flimsy pretexts of "this underground" (actually overhall) "leftist plot secretly masterminded to brainwash (not mouthwash) "new underclassmen—and school veterinarians as well!" The endorsement of unnecessary excuses must be eliminated: necessary passes, if any exist, must be limited. Present passes, usually in the form of 2x4 ft. branded boards, basketball backboards or bunsen burners have not been sufficiently clumsy or embarrassing to deter those pupils of sporadically ill or nomadic nature from abusing their privileges. The faculty's facility to promote this trend of immoral laxity on the part of GCM vegetarians should be stemmed not by stern measures, but by the mild, mod-



Susie Huppert is bewildered by Mr. Kryston's demand.

est proposals of the SCA (and don't forget the student body!).

Phase I:

Each faculty member shall be the keeper of a set of royal seals. A seal for each student is supplied to each teacher in a different color for each subject the student is taking. When a pupil purports it imperative to exit the assigned classroom at any time apart from an air raid or fire drill, or to enter a classroom not assigned him at that time, unless it be between the designated class periods, upon his forehead shall be imprinted in the indelible color of his present subject: his name and student number, his teacher's name and number, course

name and number, classroom no., period no., date, time of departure, approximate time of re-entry, and the secret code no. for the purpose of exit. Thus, the pupils' intentions are written all over his face. Although this method has been statistically proven to cut down on the number of exits, some teachers can not figure out the hall marks. It has not been a hallmark of success. This process is not maleficent enough.

Bloodhounds and all other humanistic tracking devices have been rejected, as the Humane Society will not allow their animals to be placed in a high school situation. The corruption of bribery presents itself.

Phase II:

This time the faculty is given thousands of jars of radioactive isotopes differing only in their intensities. To the deserting student the dose is administered, recorded, and if he carries too long, he can be traced with a geiger counter. (It doesn't cost a cent.) Unfortunately, due to the cumulative effects of radiation, and the bookkeeping it would inter, the SCA, not wanting to fall out with the faculty, has made one last proposal.

Phase III:

The most costly yet most deficient (the administration doesn't want to pass the buck) is the so-called radar-censory device, due to go into defect last May. A map of the school encompassing three walls is built into a secret room. Before the fourth wall

facing the map is the control desk. On the left hand side are close-up TV screens, each one connected to a separate hall. On the right is the radio receiver, similar in appearance to the P. A. apparatus, only mutual correspondence is incorporated.

The teacher radios in the necessary information: student name and number x, teacher's name and # x, course name and # x, classroom w, period z, date h, time of departure e, approximate time of re-entry 1, and secret



Mrs. Keppel and Mrs. Tindall cover as Jack Davis, 12, questions pass.

code p for the purpose of exit. Paratheses, has requested to go to arrest room 13.

After a brief 15-20 min. conference of the API's, the deliberation is announced. "Request denied" (with explanation), or "Permission granted" (with lecture) is signalled back to the room.

This procedure has proved itself superior in all cases. Take for example, Sept. 3:

An illegal speck is spotted upon the master map. Immediately the arrows narrow in to pinpoint the entity. Fire alarms in the hall are sounded, the iron barricades clang shut, spotlights flash across the tops of the lockers. Upon the special TV screen for Locker Lane, x freshman is seen trying to hotfoot it out of Locker Lane. Bang!! he's floored, one ankle on the side of freedom. The grate escape failed.

Faculty SPAR members rush up eagerly on both sides, their armbands gleaming in the floodlights. Automatically the barricade ascends, as does the entrapped ankle and bod of freshman x. Now he's pinned to the wall. Now he's hung up. Next f(x) is disengaged and hustled down the hall. He passes out en route to the office. He regains consciousness while mugshots and fingerprints are being taken. Speedy identification is made possible by the yearbook picture proofs and the computerized prints on his emergency care card. Luckily, freshman x was a first offender, only being assigned permanent cafeteria duty pending graduation. The criminal is reported as feeling betrayed.

The entire operation took 2 min., 30 sec. There have been no repeaters thus far.

Red alert 1 for this progressive school has been termed a success.

The names of all participants in this true story have been withheld for security reasons and to protect the innocent.

Mock Election Matches National Vote: Majority of Students Support Nixon

In the '68 mock election, Marshall's voters came out in support of President-Elect Richard M. Nixon.

The turnout was small but the tally

was surprisingly similar to the national election which was a neck and neck race, resulting in a narrow victory for Nixon. Marshall voters gave Nixon 230 votes and Humphrey 197, corresponding to the official electoral count of 290 and 203, respectively.

The comparison, though, differed in support of Wallace: students gave him 150 votes while the nation's voters showed less enthusiasm with a count of 45.

Next in line was Eldridge Cleaver, the Black Power advocate, who received 13 of Marshall's votes; in the face of defeat, students showed their true-blue colors by casting seven loyal votes for Pat Paulsen. Democrat Eugene McCarthy picked up three votes and running last was Dick Gregory, winning one vote.

Although 50% of Marshall's 2400 some students registered, only 27% actually voted.

What appeared to be a sudden lack of interest was actually more a lack of time. In order to vote, the students had to stand in line in the cafeteria before school, and during lunch shifts; many would-be voters were denied their privilege, in order to make their classes in time.

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— '69 Buicks Are In! —

shall. These students, together with speakers from the Office of Economic Opportunity, have developed the idea of a school without grades or tests.

HONOR ROLL—

Halloran, Patricia	Leekhart, Anne
Hammond, Janet	Lozan, Patricia
Harrington, Kathryn	MacPherson, Robin
Haistfeld, Sheila	Maddux, Helene
Hazlewood, Ann	Malow, John
Heimbush, Cathy	Maney, Susan
Henderson, Janet	Meyer, Peggy
Herr, Michael	Mierley, William
Hosford, Kenneth	Milne, Margaret
Huchitt, Ann	Mims, Marian
Hull, Kevin	Moffitt, Mark
Ince, Geoffrey	Morning, Pecky
Jennings, Gary	Mullins, Pamela
Johnson, Marcane	Murray, James
Kabrich, Prescott	Naquin, Douglas
Kearney, Mary	Naquin, Thomas
Keeney, Ronald	Newley, Martha
Kellan, Mary Ann	Nelson, Barbara
Klear, Randy	Noble, Martha S.
Knap, Sharon	Nutter, Judith
Knecht, Catherine	Obere, Kristie
Knight, Nancy	O'Neal, Karen
Kuhn, Michael	O'Neill, Thomas
Kurelich, Michele	Oriser, Luanne
Kurke, Kathy	Parsons, Susan
Lammen, Julia	Pentony, Deborah
Larson, Mark	Perlik, Lealey
Leake, Randolph	Pfeifle, Lawrence
Lee, Michael	Plumb, Ronald
Lecano, John	Porter, Robert
Lippencott, Wendy	Ramos, Carla

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 2)

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Seniors Tim Holmberg and Cathy Wrzesinski as Li'l Abner and Daisy Mae at the Sadie Hawkins Dance.

Sixteen Seniors Inducted In Traditional NHS Ceremony

"These are the students of whom we as teachers can be most proud," states Mr. Edward Anderson, National Honor Society sponsor. Sixteen seniors have joined the ranks of the existing 42 NHS members. They are: Loretta Bickel, David Ernst, Terri Follin, John Fuller, Laurie Franklin, James Hansen, Pam Hudson, Pam Jeffries, Diane Jaeger, Star Klein, Darcy Norton, Robert O'Bannon, Jay Paulsen, Linda Reiss, Jeffrey Thompson,

and Sharon Wahl.

The Honorable Vail Pischke of Falls Church was guest speaker at the November 20 Induction. The officers of the group gave speeches on the four characteristics the Honor Society represents: leadership, scholarship, character, and service.

The main requirement for acceptance in the Honor Society is a 3.2 grade average. Members must maintain a 3.0 average to stay in.

Hi-Y, Dell Rat Clubs Plan Service Roles

by Sharon Garner

As the infant Dell Rat organization erratically exists, ideas for a new club, the Hi-Y, have been conceived as a male counterpart to the Tri-Hi-Y and Keyettes. Yet, the already established Key Club is just such a counterpart. Do we need two boys' service clubs? Maybe, but Jack Flynn, 12, Bill Asp, 12, et al. express dissatisfaction not with the theory of the Key Club, but with its methods. Although the details are still in embryonic form, amended (improved) in the new Hi-Y Club would be the selection of membership and the type of projects performed. Definitely abolished will be grade requirements, and possibly all written recommendations and character references. Instituted instead will be a panel composed of three male faculty members and three students, which will verbally screen each applicant. Sophomores will be accepted on a yearlong probationary basis. At no other time after this year will the members be on trial.

Jack Flynn suggests grappling with the problems of the black ghetto. By

contacting community workers and police chiefs in D. C., arrangements can be made to visit youths in the ghetto. Jack theorizes that athletic success provides an escape to the "outside" world. Because and apart from this, sports are important to the ghetto resident. Therefore, in attending basketball games together, Hi-Yers and blacks can establish a common interest upon which to base a lifetime friendship. The aim is fraternal, with no pretensions of "elevating" the Negro. Organizational difficulties are envisioned because of the progressive nature of these proposals. The YMCA remains unaware of the Hi-Y's plans. A sponsor is needed.

The Dell Rats (of whom we have heard so much—in the halls, in the office, and especially in the assemblies) have re-risen with the decision to become a co-ed service organization. Intentions are to promote school spirit. Junior and senior applicants only will be promoted to membership by a panel of five Dell Rats.



How?

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Classes Segregated on the Basis of Sex Precipitate a Variety of Student Reaction

For two weeks the sophomore World Civilization class was conducted under conditions of sexual segregation upon English teacher Mrs. Carol Tindall's suggestion. The students completed an anonymous survey (just check sex). The results follow: What effect does a single sex class have upon your classroom performance:

	stimulates	hinders	no effect
Male	33%	19%	48%
Female	75%	3%	22%

Classroom discussions:

	more restrained
Male	9%
Female	9%

	freer	depends on class	no effect
Male	64%	4%	23%
Female	88%	0%	3%

Social life:

	better	worse	same
Male	1%	9%	87%
Female	16%	3%	81%

General learning experience:

	improves
Male	41%
Female	52%

	worsens	same	depends on class
Male	14%	41%	4%
Female	22.5%	22.5%	3%

Preference:

	apart	co-ed	none	1/2 & 1/2
Male	17%	29%	38%	16%
Female	53%	19%	22.5%	22.5%

Why co-ed:

	more interesting	learn more
Male	43%	0%
Female	21%	2%

Apart:

	more freedom	learn more
Male	15%	18%
Female	68%	9%
	who cares:	anti-any set pattern
Male	9%	15%
Female	0%	0%

HONOR ROLL—

*Reeves, Heather
Reeves, Paul
Reimerson, Kirsten
Reynolds, Laura
Rice, Therese
Rios, Karen
Rockwell, Cary
Rodgers, Susan
Rody, Deborah
Roth, Kathleen
Ruiz, Raymond
Ruiz, Steve
Samson, Patricia
Schaefer, Charles
Scoggin, Cynthia
Senseny, Mary
Sevener, Michael
Staley, Nancy
Sterling, Janice
Strayer, Diane
*All "A's"

Street, Kerry
Swanger, Steven
Sweatt, Jan
Taylor, Deborah
Teague, Linda
Thorpe, Randa
Thompson, John
Thompson, Kathleen
Tiller, Janni
Tufo, Jean
Tyler, Robert
Valliere, Marcia
Vanderhyden, Pamela
Walker, Anna
Weiss, Thomas
Wenzel, Daniel
Wilcoxon, Robin
Wrzesinski, Diane
Young, Julia
Zavolta, Susan

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Coaches Comment On 68-69 B-balling

"You've got to play good defense to win," said varsity basketball coach Robert Smith concerning GCM's upcoming basketball season.

Prime emphasis will be on defense for our b-ballers this year—and to exemplify its importance, Coach Smith and the other two basketball coaches will be naming a "Defensive player of the week" for each game. His picture will be displayed in front of a trophy for the "Defensive player of the year" in the front lobby leading up to each game.

Coach Smith points out that "teams win on defense" and feels that once a solid defense is established, the five starters should be scoring in double figures each game, and he intends to "keep them there."

Back from last year's squad are seniors John Brown, Howard Davenport, Ric Gauch, Tim Holmberg, Bobby Page, and Bobby Wiggins. Juniors up from JV are Vince Carbaugh and Larry Deskins. Sophomores also up from JV are brothers Dinky and Charlie Jones and Tony Pearson. Transfer students who have made the squad are senior Bill Koernig and junior Scott Reynolds.

Coach Smith feels that Madison will have the team to beat, averaging about 6'6" up front, with Langley and its all-state ranked Harsha brothers a very possible threat. "Small and quick" was how he summed up the team and he feels that this year we have the speed and hustle to fast break and consistently press full-court.

The 18-game varsity schedule provides for no league games until after Christmas, when we get into the thick of competition, playing each district opponent twice.

Offensive star of last season, Bobby Page, returns to the floor with more experience than he had last year. Then he averaged 17 points and 14 rebounds per game, both team highs.

John Brown, defensive stand-out from last year, has a torn shoulder muscle and will probably be out until about the time district competition starts. Charlie Jones, a JV starter last year, will not be eligible to play until the last nine games.

Freshmen End At 2-3-1 Mark

In their last bid of the season, Marshall's freshmen football team "stung" the Herndon Hornets to a 19-6 victory. This win gave the tiny Statesmen an almost 50% win/loss record with a 2-3-1 effort for the year. The two wins came against Madison and Herndon. A quick score then a strong defense won the Madison night game. The Herndon game was a total team effort as the Frosh team finally got together to tally their highest score. The three losses came against Fairfax, McLean, and Oakton. In the Fairfax game, the Rebels "swept" our defense by running outside for 32 points while their defense kept our offense from scoring. The close 6-8 loss to McLean was lost in the last two minutes and an overconfident Marshall team was "reversed" to death by the Oakton Cougars. Oakton 14 Marshall 0.

The one tie was with Langley 6-6. Outstanding performances on offense were by high scorer halfback Jay McKeever and Tim McGittigan at quarterback. Other exceptional backs were Brian Smart and Billy Lowe. Heading the offensive linemen were Steve Clark and Keith Gibson. The top receiver was George Hopper.

Defensively outstanding performances were given by middle guard Mike Reeves, tackle John Maley, monster man Tony Wood, linebacker Earl Case and defensive ends Victor Watson and David Morris. In the defensive secondary, Pat Daly took the honors.

In all, our prospects for another winning b-ball season are good, with the game experience gained by new players in the non-district games decisive in whether or not we will be number 1 again this season.

Managers for this year are Tommy Becker and Kevin Goble.

JV Coach Jim Miller is shooting for a winning streak bigger than the 14-game straight his team scored last year.

Juniors Mike Clark and Dennis Shell will be starting in order to get the playing experience they will need for varsity next year. Other probable starters include sophomores Tom Cavanaugh, Earl McPherson, and Jeff Thomas, all up from last year's freshmen team. Other sophomores are Alan Decot, Paul Fallis, Bob Jones, Mike Clark (not the junior), David Newell, James Smith, Mike Weber, and manager Billy Newell.

Coach Miller will be aiming for more of a balance between offense and defense, as opposed to varsity's defense-mindedness.

Madison and McLean are seen by the coach as the most probable threats to GCM's junior b-ballers having another record season.

As of this writing, Coach Don Miller is still narrowing down some 43 applicants for the frosh squad.



"This past season has brought Marshall a season full of disappointment and success. The Marshall Statesmen posted a 4-6 record at the conclusion of the season and earned third place in the Great Falls District. However, we should have won the district title with a 7-3 record. This opinion is held by all of our team. We played hard rock'em, sock'em football and defensively we outplayed most of our opponents. But a weak offensive combined with a number of bad breaks helped defeat the team," stated senior Eddie Carbaugh as he summed up his "best year on varsity."

Carbaugh went on to explain, "We went into this past season as underdogs to every team except Oakton because we were always smaller per man than the other teams. (Carbaugh himself is a good example of this). However, the team developed Team spirit, Team pride, and Team unification for the purpose of defeating a common foe. In the past four years the Marshall football teams consisted of forty or more individuals who fought against each other. This year each player helped each other and the Marshall team consisted of forty Team players."

As I interviewed Ed, the word "pride" came up quite frequently in his description of the team so I asked him if this stemmed basically from the last years Junior Varsity team who were now for the most part on Varsity. "The players all have pride, it just has to be found by the player. The JV last year found theirs and brought it up with them and it rubbed off." If this was true, I asked what he thought of the rumor as to the possibility of having the Junior Varsity coaches (Coach Miller and Coach Reeves) "brought up" to Varsity seeing that they were responsible for instilling this pride in the players. His reply was, "Sure they built up a great team and helped them find pride, but the players play the game, not the coaches. The teamwork I spoke of before was used successfully this year on the Varsity level and I hope it will continue to develop in the Marshall athletic program."

Carbaugh already has two letters, one in varsity football and one in tennis. He will probably pick up three more this year, his last at GCM. He has this year's football letter already, he plans to "wrestle" another for the Marshall matmen and last but not least, maintain his number one spot on the tennis squad. In playing all these sports, (plus the basketball he played in previous years for GCM), I asked for his favorite and without hesitation "football" was his reply. As you probably know, Carbaugh got his fill of it by playing both ways for us in most games. He prefers offensive end as he feels more confident that he's helping the team more than at defensive halfback. Somehow I think he's right, for his year's statistics show 28 catches for 402 yards, (the teams outstanding receiver). As if this isn't enough Carbaugh also kicked many an extra point. If you'll remember the Falls Church game with the score 14-13 (us) you can see just how crucial those points can be.

"For me this season was fairly successful. But my biggest success, whether I played offense or defense, was that this year I had fun playing football." For this and his countless efforts for the team on the field I unofficially award to one Edward Carbaugh "The - Person - I - Would - Most - Like - To - Write - A - Football - Sport - Folio - About" award.



Varsity's top receiver Eddie Carbaugh takes his bow after a short catch against Herndon.

Varsity Statesmen Appraise '68 Season

Marshall's Varsity football team ended its season with a 14-6 loss to McLean and a 27-14 loss to district champion Madison. Offensive errors hurt us the most in the two games we had to win to take the title.

The Evening Star newspaper ranked four statesmen as all-district material. Senior defensive end Gary Roth, juniors Vince Carbaugh, defensive halfback, and Danny Naleppa, linebacker, along with sophomore offensive guard Dan Little, were honored by the survey. Carbaugh and Little were also given honorable mentions in the all-Northern Virginia rankings.

Following are some of the comments made by varsity players concerning this year's season.

Dennis Mitchell (12) Middle Guard, Captain. "I feel that the record of this year's varsity football team was no indication of the way we played. I believe that our offense was hurting a little, and also had a lot of bad breaks. I think that we did a pretty fair job on defense. The morale this year was the best of any team I have played on. We played as a team which helped a great deal."

Tim Holmberg (12) Quarterback. "Certainly our season wasn't a tremendous success, however I feel it did a lot to start Marshall back on the road to becoming a football power again. For the first time in my four years at Marshall we had a football TEAM instead of a squad consisting of forty individuals. Also it was the first time I have ever seen a teammate cry because he failed to carry out his assignment. The desire is here, the experience was gained, someone better tell Annandale to make room at the top."

Vernon Edwards (12) Offensive Tackle. "I offer no excuse for myself for a losing season. I feel that I should have done better. I just hope that in the future our football team will replace lack of experience with a little pride. You have to be an animal; you can't worry about the other guy."

Bruce Barner (12) Defensive Tackle. "We had a real proud and hard-working team. We made many mistakes and sometimes got behind but never gave up. Although some teams outscored us we beat most all of them."

Cross-Country Looks Toward Next Season

Marshall's Varsity Cross-Country team had a good season, maybe not record-wise, but over all the talent and spirit necessary for a strong team in the future is here. Although the number of runners was small, the runners themselves were by no means weak. An example of this is sophomore Robert Leake, who not only came in first for Marshall in all meets except one, but he also placed tenth in the regionals. Another noted runner is Senior John Dryer. Dryer has cut at least two minutes off of his time since he started running with the team. For this reason Coach John Schlogl can hardly wait to get his team ready for next year. "One major reason that we started off so slow was because of the team starting out late as a whole. If some of the runners had been ready sooner we probably would have won more meets. Next year I want to start off sooner by having a running program over the summer (similar to football) so as to have our boys running strong when the season starts."

Proving that our record was not

Nick Atalla (11) Defensive Halfback. "In my opinion this year's varsity football team was not the Marshall Varsity Football team of 1968! Some people insist that we have done something, but in my opinion we accomplished nothing worth talking about. Come back next year!"

Tommy Becker (12) Manager. "My thoughts on the '68 football season are these: everyone thought that we would be fighting for the basement, but we fooled them. Our best game was against Falls Church (14-13). In pre-season our best game was Mt. Vernon, who is 10-0, we beat 2 touchdowns to 1. The last two games we lost we were in all the way, but the ball took the wrong bounce and being a young team didn't help. The coaches on Varsity are the best around. You can't compare JV to Varsity."

Gary Carter (12) Monster Man. "I feel that the statistics of the team are just the opposite of the morale and spirit. We also had potential that was not brought out. I don't feel that the season was a total loss because the underclassmen should learn from our mistakes."

Paul Perlik (11) Fullback and leading ground-gainer for the season with 353 yards. "This season definitely shattered the high hopes of many players and coaches. However, with a squad made

up of players from two fine JV teams, and with the benefit of valuable playing experience, I am sure next year will be much more rewarding."

Richard Lewis (12) Offensive Tackle. "Jerry Kramer said the reason he played football was because of the people he played with. This summarized, well, why I like to play."

Scott Reynolds (11) Defensive End. "This year at Marshall had a good start and our team had a lot of pride, but after a few losses we seemed to lose it. I'm just looking forward to next year where I think we will do much better."



Robert Leake

always representative of our runners is the fact that Marshall came in fifteenth out of a field of twenty-three in the Regionals. This "bad" record that we speak of is a "not so bad" 1 win-3 loss plus a fourth place in a meet with West Springfield, Lee and Edison. The one win was over our rival, Madison, in a 30-25 clincher. The three losses were to Langley, Oakton (another close one) and to McLean.