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FAIR SPONSORS AND STUDENTS: The sponsors explain the rules to three students. (L. to r.) Mr. J. D. Wilder, math sponsor; Nancy Powell, Mr. B. J. Bunch, science sponsor; Bill Nash, and Sharon Collier.

Projects Take Shape at Marsh As Science and Math Fair Nears

by MARTHA SMYTH

The Building Science and Math Fair Open House is planned for March 14 at Marsh. Students will display projects which they have constructed and hope to enter in the Dallas Regional Fair. There are three main purposes of the Building Science and Math Fair: 1) to show the public what is being offered in science and mathematics, 2) to encourage students to do individual research, 3) to select entries for the Dallas Regional Fair.

The exhibits will be judged by a team of three. Two members will be from outside the school and one will be chosen from the teachers of science and mathematics at Marsh. They will consider many important regulations. For example, only individual exhibits will be allowed. Only one person may build the exhibit. No group exhibits will be accepted.

Students must do the constructing themselves. They may get information from teachers or technically trained or professional people. All students must furnish their own equipment and materials. For students who plan to use electricity, 110 volt electric outlets will be available. Exhibitors must furnish their own fifteen foot extension cords. All posters must be self supporting.

The size of an exhibit is limited to 30 feet in depth, four feet in width, and six feet in height. A student may enter only one exhibit and all safety precautions must be observed. No exhibitors or sponsor will be permitted in the room while the judging is going on.

If a student plans to enter a science project, certain things should be kept in mind. First, he should study all rules carefully in order to make the best possible showing. Many interested visitors will know little about science so exhibits should be clear and carefully labelled. The student should try to show what he knows in a clear-cut, simple exhibit rather than in a complex one.

He should try to finish his exhibit as quickly as possible so that he may take it to school and let his classmates and teachers make suggestions. He should enter his exhibit in a local fair, a district fair, or in a county science fair before entering it in the District Science Fair.

All exhibits must be entered on official entry blanks furnished by the Science Fair Committee. A separate entry form for each exhibit must be mailed or delivered by March 15, 1967, to Mrs. J. O. S. Holt, Jr., 4225 Arcady, Dallas, Texas 75205.

If the space available for exhibits is not adequate, the date on which the entry form is received, as well as the number of applicants from each school, may determine whether an entry is accepted. All entry blanks from an individual school are to be sent in at one time by the chairman of the local school committee.

The projects entered in the District Science Fair will be shown at no charge, April 8, from 10:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. and April 9, from 12:00 noon to 5:00 p.m.

Exhibits will be set up between 4:00 and 8:00 p.m. on April 6. They must be removed between 5:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m., April 9.

Do You Remember When...

by ANNETTE EVANS

- ...Tommy Howard was Student Council President?
- ...the Marshuns column was known as Bull Session?
- ...Thomas Corbin Marsh was dedicated?
- ...six teachers became cheerleaders, three teachers represented the once famous Cary Drill Team, and the principal and vice-principal acted as water boys?
- ...Cindy Bandy, Anita Bradley, Shirley Edrington, Phyllis Greenfield, Susan Sparks, and Karen Harrison were cheerleaders?
- ...the Matadors lost all but two games, the Gaston game, 20-0, and the Cary game, 2-0?
- ...Mitzi McWilliams was captain of the Cuadrilla, Betty Nickell was co-captain, and Marcia Tracey and Janice Heath were lieutenants?
- ...Cammie Grimes, Pax Mills, Dick Rusmisl, Andy Marakas, Nancy Kupp, Marilyn Harris, Debbie Love, Bill Cook, and Ronnie Mays drew up the constitution?
- ...Shirley Edrington became Valentine Queen?
- ...Driver's Ed began at Marsh?
- ...the Chorus presented H. M. S. Pinafore, starring Mark Moulding, Bill Nelson, Mike Robinson, Bill Birthisel, Mary Watts, and Nancy Elliot?
- ...Marc Fleishman, Stephen Goodney, Richard Maslow, Chuck Hutchinson, Robin Read, Betsy Johanning, and Jimmy Briton were the winners of a creative writing contest sponsored by El Matador?
- ...Julie Vanderweide was editor of the paper?
- ...Brad Baker was president of the Student Council?
- ...the Fiesta Talent Show was highlighted by a group from the Dulliard School of Music? Participating in the Dulliard School

Revue were Susie Silby on the violin, Molly Merrick on the clarinet, Hattie Holder on the trumpet, Tommy Coulter on the drum, and Johnny Pittman and Joey Barker on the horns. Winnie Whitfield, Debbie Delatour, Alvin Moore, and Mickey Newman and his mischievous worm had come to help their fellow classmates if anything went wrong. It was odd how those ten overgrown fourth graders so closely resembled ten of Marsh's own teachers.

- ...Steve Potts was drum major and Debbie Grounds was feature twirler for the Matador Band?
- ...Becky Hathaway was captain, Becky Copeland was co-captain, and Susie Brogdon and Carol Bishop were lieutenants in the Cuadrilla?
- ...Patty MacFarlane, Laura Leslie, Linda Dingee, Cheryl Alexander, Linda Magee, and Georgia Pixley were cheerleaders?
- ...Marsh football team won second in district?
- ...Beatlemania hit Marsh?
- ...Karen Mitchell was the editor of El Matador?
- ...the Chorus performed The Mikado?

...Mr. Moore, the vice-principal, asked all eighth graders during a testing period not to sit on the lap-boards, because they would break, and Mr. Newman accidentally sat on one, and broke it? If you do remember, you've been at Marsh many a year. The first 13 events happened during Marsh's first year, 1962-63. The last 10 occurred in 1963-64, T. C. Marsh's second year.

Around the World With Yule Music

by ADELLE RICHMAN

The T. C. Marsh chorus and orchestra gave their annual Christmas program on December 21 during fifth and sixth period.

Mr. Xeros began the pageant by leading the orchestra in "The Christmas Celebration."

The theme, "Christmas Carols Around the World," was introduced as the chorus joined the orchestra in performing "What Child Is This."

Mr. Council and the chorus continued the theme with "Do You Hear What I Hear?" an American carol, "He Is Born," a French carol, "The Cradle," an Austrian carol, "Fum, Fum, Fum," a Spanish carol, and "Twelve Days of Christmas," an English carol. Bill Lindburg accompanied the chorus on the piano. Cindy Martin sang the third verse of "The Cradle" as soloist.

"Twelve Days of Christmas" was staged in an unusual manner. As the chorus sang the carol, eighth graders from Mrs. Bond's music classes would bring the objects that had just been mentioned in the song, to Marcy Wells, who was the receiver of the true love's gifts.

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Season Dance Held

by MARTHA SMYTH

The fifth annual Christmas Dance took place on December 16, in the girls' gym at Marsh. From 7:30 until 10:00 p.m., students danced to the music of the Guardsmen.

A great deal of preparation went into the dance. Miss Fraser, Mrs. Mowery, Mr. Densmore and the Student Council worked hard to decorate the gym in red and green theme.

The social committee was very pleased with the success of the dance. They will begin work on the Valentine Dance soon.

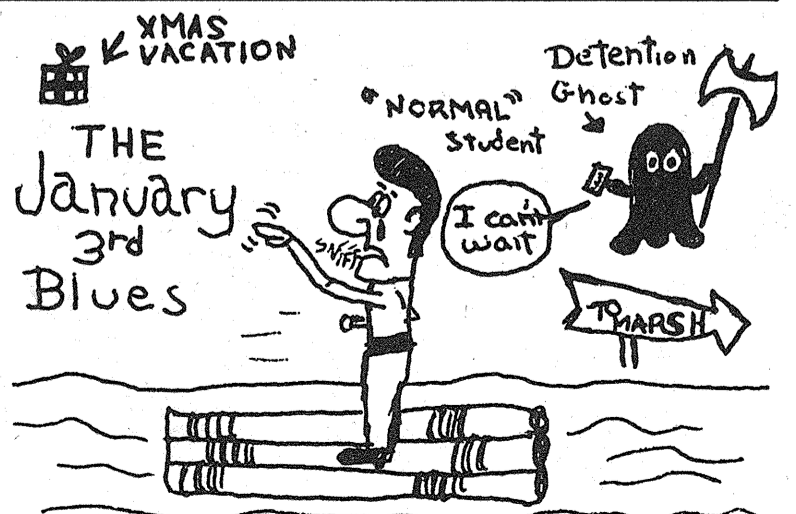
Marsh Gives Cage Spirit

The basketball season got off to a great start with all the spirit from the student body in T. C. Marsh's basketball assembly. The assembly opened with "Stomp Clap," "Howdy," and "Hey Gang." Coach Lynch then made a speech and introduced the basketball boys.

At the first assembly, a skit followed. In the second assembly, students were visited by some cheerleaders from an unknown school. They were Harper Perkins, Jimmy Magee, Curt Clyne, Andy Lawler, Jimmy DeFontes, and Robbie Seidel.

"Competition Yell" and "Gold, White" followed, with the seventh grade winning the Spirit Stick. Coach Lynch was then called to the stage and presented with a giant basketball dedicated to the coach and the boys by the cheerleaders and drill team.

Next was "Dribble" and "Fight With All Our Might." The assembly ended with "Two Bits" and the alma mater. As the basketball boys left the auditorium, the fight song was sung by the student body.



In Our Opinion

Sportsmanship Equals Spirit + Sports

Some people forget the true meaning of sportsmanship. The ones who really get meaning out of sports, however, know that it means taking defeat as well as victory in good spirit and trying even harder to play a better game against the next opponents.

The old worn out adage, "It's not whether you win or lose that counts, but how you play the game," is still an excellent motto for the school that emphasizes the most important part of sports—good sportsmanship.

Whether a team is large or small, if it has good sportsmanship, it will probably be one of the best. To have good sportsmanship there must be good school spirit. Without spirit, or pride in the school, there would not be much meaning in sports.

What do the players on the football or basketball team think when they are down on the field or court playing their hearts out and look up to see us throwing ice, talking, booing, and running around not paying the slightest attention to the game and disturbing those who are?

Then when it's all over, are we quick with the "we" won? Or if they lose, do we sulk and blame the players, coaches, and of course, the referees and opponents of cheating?

T. C. Marsh has had a reputation for good sportsmanship in the past, and because of this, Marsh has been awarded the Good Sportsmanship Award. This is another year and another opportunity to win the Good Sportsmanship Award, this time for keeps, and to show we still have the best school spirit anywhere!

Come out and support the team. Players and coaches, the fans of T. C. Marsh are proud to be represented by you.

—JACKIE WHETSTONE

Responsibility: Is This a Lost Art?

Today, just about every teenager wants to have the privileges of an adult and to be treated like one. The majority of the teenagers are responsible, but a few of us are not. The irresponsible ones want to know why we are not treated like adults. Maybe if we all conducted ourselves more like adults we could obtain or keep these privileges.

—LINDA THIEMANN

Spotlight on Teachers



NEW TEACHERS: (Standing, l. to r.) Mrs. Dorsey, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Mixson, and Mrs. Davis. (Seated, l. to r.) Mrs. Hassell and Mrs. Eads. Mr. Shepard's picture was not available.

Mrs. Davis

by CAROLYN WERNET

Mrs. Davis, science and home-making teacher, is another newcomer.

She lived in Midland, Texas during her high school years. In high school, Mrs. Davis was a member of many clubs and organizations. She was senior representative for the Student Council, an active member of the Red Cross, French club, art club and a social club, Tri-Hi-Y.

During summer vacation, Mrs. Davis didn't sit home and twiddle her thumbs. For three summers she served as camp counselor at Sky High Ranch in Colorado, and another year worked at Mitre-peak Camp, also a camp for girls, in Alpine, Texas.

Homemaking was her major at T.C.U. While at T.C.U., she belonged to two sororities Alpha Delta Phi and Chi Beta.

Mrs. Davis loves to teach, and she hopes to continue at Marsh.

Mrs. Mixson

Mrs. Ann Mixson, art teacher for the seventh and eighth grades, comes to Marsh from the University of Dallas, where she received her degree in art education. She specialized in painting and jewelry making and has had her own exhibition of her paintings, ceramics, batiks, and jewelry.

Mrs. Mixson lives in Denton with her husband and another important member of the family, Pudge the cat.

She likes to read, do all forms of art work, and travel. She has traveled throughout the southern U.S. and one summer worked on dude ranch in northern Colorado which was located 50 miles from the nearest paved road.

Mrs. Johnson

by SHERI WOLF

T. C. Marsh has a new home-making teacher, Mrs. Johnson. She began teaching just this year and has five sewing classes.

Mrs. Johnson was born in Snyder, Texas. When she was three, she moved to Abilene, Texas, where she lived for 19 years. Home economics was her major in North Texas State University.

Mrs. Johnson has been married two and a half years. Her husband is a commercial artist.

Her hobbies are cooking and interior decorating. Her pet peeve is chewing gum.

She thinks Marsh is a great school containing some very bright students, and overall the students are pleasant to work with.

Mrs. Dorsey

Mrs. Joyce Dorsey, that small bundle of energy new to Marsh,

Mrs. Eads

Mrs. Gayle Eads is another of Marsh's additions to the faculty this year who has returned after a year's absence.

After Mrs. Eads graduated from Temple High School, she attended Christian College, a girls' school in Columbia, Missouri. From there she went to Southern Methodist University, where she received her degree.

While at SMU she belonged to a sorority and was an officer in that organization. She did her practice teaching at Woodrow Wilson High School, where, incidentally, she had Mrs. Cook as a student in Algebra IV.

Mrs. Eads taught two years at Garland High and then retired briefly until her husband decided to end his engineering career and enter dental school where he is now a sophomore student. She came to Marsh two years ago, was out last year, and is now teaching related math and algebra.

Mrs. Eads has two boys, one nine years and one sixteen months. She likes to read, play bridge, and do needlework.

Mrs. Eads says that her having students for two years seems to bring them luck. The students she had for two years in Garland ended up state AAAA football champions.

"I hope," she says, "my seventh and ninth grade students have the same good luck in their eleventh and twelfth grades."

Mrs. Hassell

Another new teacher at Marsh this year is Mrs. Hassell, who teaches seventh and eighth grade math.

Mrs. Hassell attended Peace College at Raleigh North Carolina. She then moved to the New York and New Jersey area for eight years.

Both of Mrs. Hassell's children were born in New York.

Mrs. Hassell moved to Dallas in 1959 where she completed her college work at SMU.

She started at Franklin where she taught eighth grade math for two years, before coming to Marsh.

Mrs. Hassell's outside pleasures and activities include Camp Fire Guardian, church, drama group, "Thebyterians," husband and daughters, bridge, and dance club.

Mrs. Hassell, who is back after a year's absence, has two daughters, Beth, an eighth grader at Hockaday, and Jane, a sixth grader at Gooch.

Mr. Shepard

by SHERI WOLF

This is a year of many firsts for life science and biology teacher, Mr. Shepard. This is his first year in Dallas, in Marsh, and as a teacher.

Mr. Shepard was born in Commerce, Texas. He lived on a farm near Commerce while he attended Commerce High School. He also went to East Texas State University where his majors were physical education and biology.

He enjoys sports and collecting arrowheads. His pet peeve is people who promise to do something and then don't do it. Mr. Shepard thinks everyone at Marsh is very friendly, and he likes teaching in Marsh very much.

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'67 Organizations

Nat'l Jr. Honor Society by KATHLEEN MORGAN

Tuesday, December 13, was a great day for 54 lucky ninth graders. Selected by their teachers for outstanding scholarship and leadership, these students were admitted into the Marsh Chapter of the National Junior Honor Society.

Two assemblies were held for the student body. The parents of the new members were invited to the second assembly.

Debbie Hathaway opened the assembly by leading the student body in the Pledge of Allegiance. Afterwards, Debbie Davis led the prayer.

Mike Ruff, president, explained the purpose of the Honor Society. He then spoke on Knowledge and lighted the candle which represented it.

Five speeches on each requirement were given. Susan Thompson spoke on Character. Fredna Howard spoke on Leadership. Robert Salih on Citizenship, Dee Cocks on Service, and Bruce Coleman spoke on Scholarship. After each student finished speaking, he lighted the candle which represented his subject. The Candle of Knowledge was used to light the other five candles.

The president led the new members in the Honor Society's pledge. After the pledge was made, Mr. Martin was called to the stage to welcome the new members to the Society.

Leslie Fisher announced each new member as each person walked to the stage and was congratulated by Mr. Martin. After the students had received their certificates and had returned to their seats, the assembly closed following a poem read by Louise Pryor.

A reception was held for the new members and their parents in the library. Punch and cookies were served by the members who were selected last year.

The 19 previous members are Nancy Boyd, Brenda Burdette, Bruce Coleman, Dee Cocks, Debbie Davis, Leslie Fisher, Larry Greaves, Melissa Green, Debbie Hathaway, Fredna Howard.

Debbie Jones, Debbie McClennahan, Todd Pattist, Louise Pryor, Jeanne Rouget, Mike Ruff, Pat Salter, Robert Salih and Susan Thompson.

The new 54 members are Dennis Allen, Cindy Blundell, Lillian Boemer, Susan Campbell, Sharon Collier, Penni Crouch, Stuart Cullley, Billy Davis, Bill Day, Bobby Dean, Ellen Elliott, Annette Evans, Linda Freise, Pamela Garhart, Barby Glaze, Carol Goforth.

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Betty Svoboda, Cathy Tanner, Rebecca Terrill, Tom Turet, Kim Van Kirk, Wayne Warren, Deborah Watts, Dennis Weinberg, Tommy Whitehurst, and Susan Young.

The Society's first project was on December 19. A large group of members went caroling at Blanton Gardens Old Folks Home. The students were very happy to see that they had given the residents pleasure.

Student Council by GARRY SEGAL

The Marsh Student Council is having a very successful year under the leadership of Robert Salih. The Council not only plans projects for the student body, but also helps other people.

A recent project was held during the Christmas season. Food was collected in each homeroom, and later distributed to needy families.

Lately the Student Council has been making two types of announcements. These inform the students about projects in the school and acquaint them with historical days.

Under consideration is a project that will recognize the students who make the top grades in each homeroom.

The social committee is now working on their next project, the Valentine Dance. This, the committee hopes, will be as successful as the Christmas Dance.

Red Cross

by LEE FREEMAN

The monthly meeting of Red Cross Representatives was held in the Red Cross Building. Several students from Marsh attended the meeting, which was highlighted by a group of exchange students.

A discussion was held concerning plans for underprivileged children. It was decided to put together friendship kits for small children in Viet Nam. Every home room is invited to start a Friendship Kit. Anyone interested should contact Mrs. Tenison in room 109.

There was an error made in the last edition of the paper concerning Red Cross officers. We wish to apologize for our mistake. Here is the list in correct order. Lira Wallace, president; Mary Fuller, vice-president; Debbie Watts, secretary-treasurer.

Library Club

by DALE McCALEB

The Library Club had its annual Christmas party on December 21. Refreshments were served and gifts were exchanged.

After gifts were exchanged a dance contest was held. Santa Claus cups were awarded to the winners, Jackie Baldwin and Annette Evans.

The party ended with smiles on all faces of those who attended.

Drama Club

by COLLEEN BACKUS

The Drama Club has been having a lot of fun. The club started by having a guest speaker, Mrs. Roger Ready, who read selections from "The Glass Menagerie."

A portion of the club went to the Market Hall and worked on background scenes for the ballet "Coppelia."

The club is now planning a play to be presented in April. Rehearsals will begin the latter part of February.

Students wishing to join the Drama Club should contact Mrs. Atherton, Mrs. Sparks, Miss Strickland, or Miss Zieser.

Catchy Sayings

by JACKIE WHETSTONE

Go climb a weed.

Think . . . it may be a new experience.

Sure I like to be alone—but not by myself.

Why be difficult? With just a little more effort you could be impossible.

8th Pre-season Records 2-0-5

by BOB OLIVER and DAVID MILLER

The 8th grade Marsh basketball team, coached by Mr. Richard Hill, ended the practice season with a 2 win, 5 loss record.

The first game they played was against Hood. The eighth grade of Marsh lost with a score of 36 to 9.

Old Gold improved in the next game. Brown won 35 to 17. Marsh's second try with Hood was a better showing than the first. Frank Parks led the B team scoring 14 points. Hood still won, the score 33 to 25.

Hill beat Marsh 30 to 19. Marsh had "good team effort all the way." Marsh nipped Gaston in their next game 32 to 31. In this first victory for the B team, Terry Parnell and Frank Parks scored 11 points each.

Brown beat Marsh by a score of 29 to 26. In the final practice game for the eighth grade team, Marsh beat Greiner 18 to 16.

Forwards are Steve Ferguson, Make Kishnik, Frank Parks, Terry Parnell, Paul Payne, David Sewell, Peter Siiteri, and Steve Walton.

Guards are Eugene Lentz, Tim Shields, and Richard Wright. Centers are Scott Barton, Rob Cloud, Jerry McLanahan, Wayne Perkins, Tym Seay, and Ronnie Tonston.

Marsh Rides Rusk At Conference Game With 42 to 26 Score

by RICK ADAMS

The ninth grade Matadors showed increasing promise in winning the title in this game of conference play versus Rusk.

The Matadors took an early lead and maintained it through the first half when the score ended 19 to 13. Having set the pace in the first half, the Matadors kept it up and slashed Rusk 42 to 26 in another victory for the Old Gold.

Tom Wantuck and Pete Zorbanos shared the Golden Spotlight with 14 and 12 points respectively. Wayne Warren hit for 6 along with Rod Shaw with 6. Jerry Martin scored 3 and Randy Lancaster, 2, to mark up another Marsh victory, one of a long line this season.

9th Cagers Win Season Opener

by RICK ADAMS

In the opening conference play, the ninth grade Matadors caged the Franklin Falcons 53 to 31.

During the first half the Matadors scored heavily from the field, as well as on the free shots to lead the Falcons by a healthy margin of 29 to 14.

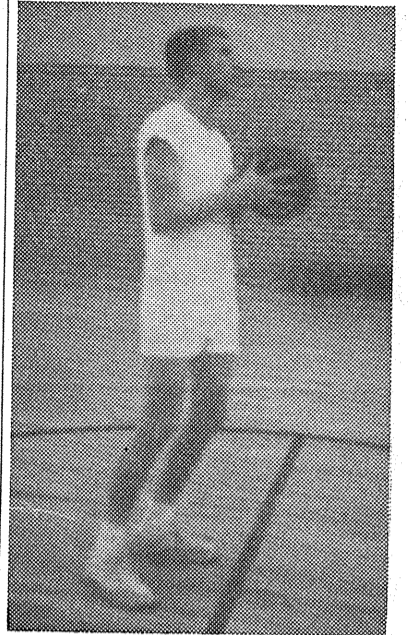
The outstanding accuracy of Wayne Warren accounted for 14 of the 29 points at the end of the first half.

After the halftime break, Marsh was still able to control the ball and scored a total of 53 points for the game, while holding the Falcons to only 31.

It looks as though the team effort, individual talent, and the capable coaching of the Matadors promise us a winning season.

Wayne Warren led the scoring for the game with 18 points. Rod Shaw and Tom Wantuck each scored 8 points. Jerry Martin and Paul Ditto each made 5; Pete Zorbanos, 4; Brodie Lewis, 3; and Randy Lancaster, 2.

Rod Shaw also did an outstanding job in controlling the ball off the backboard.



—by Dennis Henderson
WAYNE WARREN, Fast Forward: Warren, who has made more than 25 points for Marsh, as he practices in gym.

Falcons Trip B Team by 3

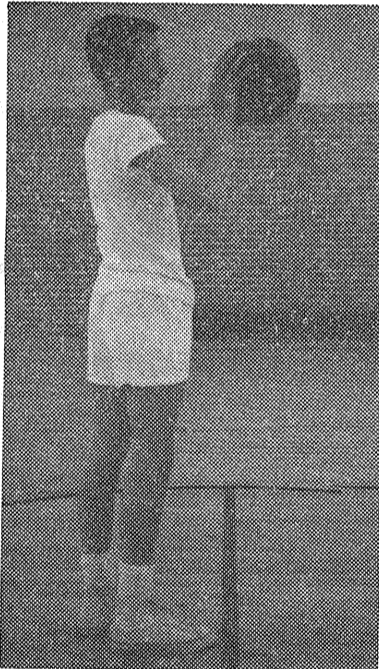
by DAVID MILLER

This game of Marsh eighth grade against Franklin was the first of ten district games to be played this year.

In the first quarter the score was 5 to 8 but by the half the teams tied it up 16 to 16. After the half both teams were really fired up and ready to play. Whatever the coaches told the boys really did the trick.

The star of the game was Richard Wright, better known as "Tiny." He made 9 points. Ronnie Johnston made 6 points and Steve Ferguson, 3. Tym Seay, Paul Payne, and Rob Cloud each made 2 points and Mike Kishnik made 1 to bring the total to 31 for us. It was not quite good enough to beat Franklin's 34, but Marsh tried hard and made the game tough for Franklin to win.

Terry Parnell and Frank Parks, two of the outstanding forwards, were unable to play in the game.



—by Dennis Henderson
TOM WANTUCK, a sure shot: Tom prepares to shoot a basket.

Pre-season Ends 6-1 for "A" Team

by GARRY SEGAL

With the pre-season games completed, Marsh has high hopes for season games. After playing hard teams, Marsh finished with a 6-1 record.

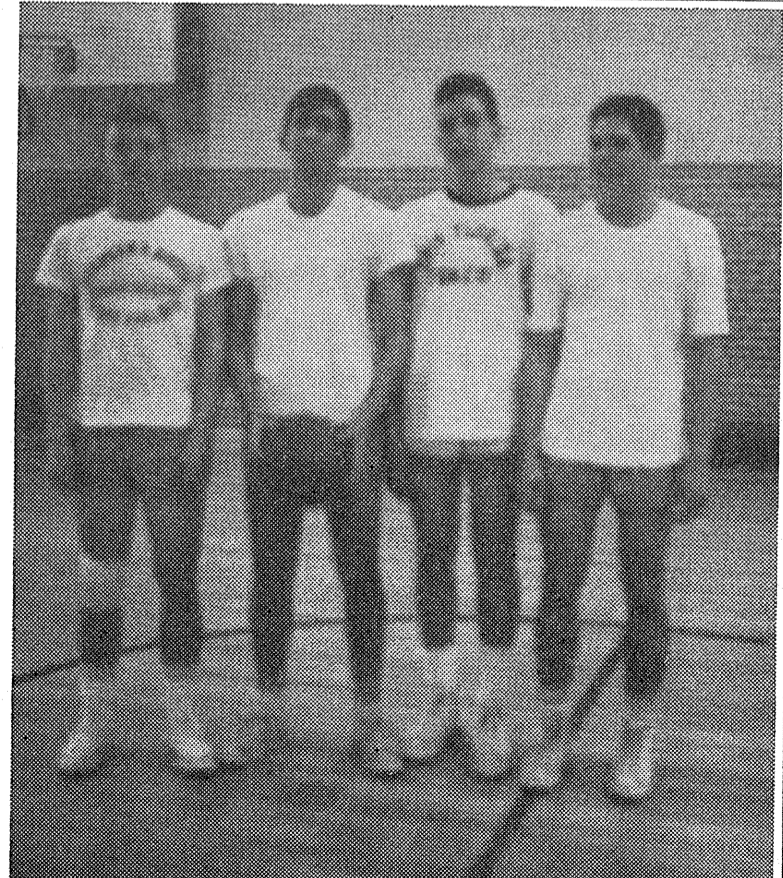
The team's first game was against Hood. The Matadors tried hard but lost, Hood 38-Marsh 29. After that Marsh began to roll. They next met Browne and couldn't be stopped. The game ended with victory for Marsh, 39-32.

Another big game came; Hood was back. The Matadors were out for blood and got it: Marsh 36-Hood 28. Hill was next, but Marsh kept going and ended with a 39 against Hill's 31.

The second half of pre-season saw Marsh move pointwise. Old Gold pounded Gaston 45-34. Browne came but should have stayed home. Marsh got 49 and Browne 40. Greiner bowed to the Matadors after Marsh had 52 and Greiner 31.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Marsh vs. Spence	Loos	Jan. 20
Marsh vs. Rusk	Loos	Jan. 26
Marsh vs. Franklin	Loos	Jan. 30
Marsh vs. Long	Cobb	Feb. 2
Marsh vs. Cary	Loos	Feb. 6
Marsh vs. Spence	Loos	Feb. 9



—by Dennis Henderson
GOLDEN BOYS: Jerry Martin, Pete Zorbanos, Hank Folberg, and Brodie Lewis. Not pictured are Curt Ashmos, Bob Campbell, Paul Ditto, John Johnston, Bob Klink, Randy Lancaster, Steve Litbin, Hal Roberts, Robert Salih, Steve Shankweiler, and Rod Shaw.

Carriage Gallery

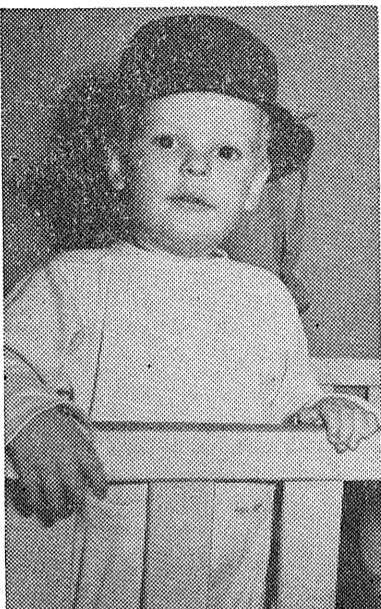


MICHELLE JANETTE: "... and the Good Fairy put a whole nickel under my pillow."

DEBBIE JONES: "Only my hairdresser knows for sure."



JENNY LIGON AND BROTH-ER: "If Billy the Kid could only see us now."



PAUL PAYNE: "I could be another Al Jolson."

News From Other Lands

by SCOTT MAHAFFEY

In the Gaston newspaper an article appeared, "What's in a Name?" Take the first letter in your name and match it with the same letter in Column 1. Do the same for your last name initial, only from Column 2.

Column 1	Column 2
A—adorable	A—aardvark
B—beautiful	B—baboon
C—cranky	C—crab
D—dull	D—donkey
E—elegant	E—elephant
F—fat	F—fish
G—grumpy	G—gorilla
H—hilarious	H—hippopotamus
I—icky	I—iguana
J—jealous	J—jackrabbit
K—knock-kneed	K—kangaroo
L—lonesome	L—leopard

Yule Music—

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When the chorus reached the "eight maids a-milking" verse, Mr. Council added sound effects. The eight maids brought their milk pails into the second movement of Haydn's "Surprise Symphony." Nine pipers came from the stage as a portion of the "Nutcracker Suite" was played. Ten girls danced from the audience to Marcy as "Devil With the Blue Dress On" was played from tape. The 11 lords leaped down the aisle in time to "The William Tell Overture." Twelve drummers drumming marched from the stage while a slow cadence was played from the tape.

All through this, the partridge had not shown up. As the chorus held on to the final note, Alice Martin, Jerry Martin's little sister, ran down the aisle as the partridge.

Mr. Council led the orchestra and chorus in the finale, "Praise Ye the Lord of Hosts."

M—moody	M—moose
N—nutty	N—newt
O—odd	O—odd
P—puny	P—porpoise
Q—quacky	Q—quail
R—romantic	R—rhinoseros
S—stinky	S—skunk
T—terrific	T—termite
U—ugly	U—unicorn
V—vicious	V—vulture
W—wild	W—walrus
X—xpensive	Y—yak
Y—yummy	Z—zebra
Z—zany	

Teacher Is Mad When

by JACKIE WHETSTONE

She refers to you as "The Thing." She writes nasty notes on your returned papers.

You find small tacks in your desk.

She gently nudges you as you start down the stairs with a load of books.

She stops throwing erasers but starts throwing chairs.

The corners of your report have been burned off and warnings written on the back.

You find the flower she asked you to water is a man-eating plant.

The paddle she uses on you is wired with an electrical charge.

She assigns you a 2000 word theme to be turned in at the end of the period.

Top Ten

by KENT SKINNER

1. Beach Boys
2. Monkees
3. Hermans Hermits
4. Beatles
5. Paul Revere and the Raiders
6. Mamas and Papas
7. Simon and Garfunkel
8. Royal Guardsmen
9. New Vaudeville Band
10. Association

Dear Chiquita

Dear Chiquita,
What do you do if your mother tells you not to go with your girl, and you like her too much to break up?
—Puzzled.

Dear Puzzled; Mind Your Mother!

Dear Chiquita,
I have a girlfriend, but another just craves me. The other girl is ugly but popular. My girl is jealous and beautiful. What's a good-looking boy to do?
—Seventh-Grade Modesty.

Dear Modesty: If you are so good-looking, why go with either of them?

Dear Chiquita,
My best friend has become a snob. She goes around with another crowd, and completely ignores me. What can I do?
—Friendless.

Dear Friendless: Find another friend.

Dear Chiquita,
I have a 12-year-old sister who is constantly following me. When I ask her to leave, she runs off crying to my mother. Whenever I have a boyfriend, she wants him, too. He could care less about her. What should I do?
—Older Sister.

Dear Sister: Ask your sister if she would enjoy you following her and her friends. Tell your friends not to encourage her by inviting her to go wherever you are going. Finally, ask your mother to speak to her.

NEWSBEAT

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What does the "C" stand for in T. C. Marsh?

Debbie Davis, 27—I have no idea!

Brenda Dawson, 28—Clayton.

Kathleen Morgan, 21—Xavier.

Linda Freise, 25—Clever.

Pat Salter, 25—Clyde.

Mr. Sheperd—Charlie.

Dee Cocks, 24—Claude.

Fredna Howard, 25—Search me!

Lynn Gorzel, 26—Cindy, of course.

Theresa Garrett, 24—Clarence.

Ellen Bolton, 22—Charles.

Camille Hodges, 19—I wouldn't know.

Debbie Hathaway, 25—Chargogagogmanshogagogsharbnagrir-gamog.

Becky Robertson, 14—Curly.

Margaret Hale, 24—Chester.

Miss McDaniel, 13—Carl.

Nancy Morgan, 89—Collins.

Lyn Woody, 75—Curtis.

Barbara Ewert, 87—I have no idea.

Miss Fraser, 42—Clarence.

Debbie Spangler, 77—Conrad.

Mr. Perry, 00—Charles.

Gary Ward, 89—Clarence.

Mrs. Davis—I have no idea.

Phyllis Trannel, 89—Calvin.

Peter Siiteri, 74—Cecil.

Melissa Penland, 12—Christo-pher.

Beth Brubaker, 73—Charlie, or something.

Sheri Wolf, 85—Charlie.

Cindy James, 87—Collier.

Mrs. Sparks, 89—Christopher.

Mrs. Bond, 51—Charles.

Donna Bolinger, 77—Clenton.

Mr. Wilder, 22—Conan.

The "C" stands for "Corbin."

Could It Maybe Be a . . . Snake?

Question: What would you do with a "crotalus"? * * *

(For definition, see below.)

Don Tice—71: I'd hang it on the wall.

Pamella Garhart—28: Give it a new name.

Marilyn Metzger—22: I'd wear it.

Martha Knowles—21: Put it in my locker.

Jackie Whetstone—14: Infect the whole school with it.

Dan Vandersteen—89: Throw it over my shoulder.

Emily Mosher—81: I'd give it to Britt L.

Pam Strobel—27: I'd go to the doctor and have it operated on.

Dan Williams—10: Give it to the lunchroom and we'll probably end up eating it.

Steve Radebaugh—16: It is an electric instrument used to chop onions that should be buried before it gets out of hand.

Suzanne Schell—15: Give it to my orthodontist and let him brace it up.

Carl Patmore—10: Mix it in with some egg salad.

Joe Granzen—15: Use it to keep me out of trouble.

Jackie Draper—12: I would put it in my shoe and walk on it and then put it on my pencil and sharpen it and if that didn't kill it, I'd call Batman!

Rick Horne—13: I'd give it to Judy S.

Frank Pillsbury—20: Put it in Mike Klarer's gas tank.

Tom Turett—11: Put it in water and see if it floats.

Bill Black—16: Feed it to my little sister and hope.

Paulette Lagasse—14: Dance with it.

Randy Laughlin—11: Give it to my brother.

Jerry Linsley—11: Give it to my English teacher.

Kandi Israelson—26: Sleep on it.

Stuart Barzune—20: Flush it.

Marty Goodwin—10: Nail it to the wall and throw darts at it.

Debbie Josephs—18: Sit on it.

Fred King—28: Give it to the school.

Clark Marks—86: Let Benny W. wrestle with it.

Ken Peterson—83: Kill it before it spreads!

David Carlisle—72: Give it to Chris English. He wears almost anything.

Ronna Dickson—77: Feed it to my little sister. She eats anything.

John Ballard—77: Make another one like it in wood shop.

Anita Fleming—80: Trade it for my brother.

Debbie Berry—77: Taste it.

Peter Siiteri—74: Send it to Barbara E.

Sue Staff—79: Tame it and introduce it to my friends.

Rebecca James—86: Let my little sister play with it in the bathtub.

Mike Gresham—87: Give it to Oliver G.

Sherry Spain—76: Give it to my boyfriend.

Debbie Daniels—71: Throw it against the wall when I get mad at someone.

Jim Frazier—73: Wrap it up and send it to Cary.

Cindy James—87: Give it the sex appeal test.

Kevin Bailey—87: Grab him by his two noses, run him up the chimney, and start a fire.

Elsa Gluchankoff—84: I wouldn't wear it to school.

Cheryl Youmans—76: Give it to Karen E. for a pet.

Ann Wilkins—75: How do you spell its middle name?

Mike Morgan—77: Wash it and give it to Karen B.

David Miller—76: Fry it and eat it.

Marvelle Muntzel—75: Give it to my brother for his birthday.

Lisa Pittsenberger—83: Fly it.

Tommy LeRoy—78: Knock it down and step on it.

Debbie Schmidt—75: Give it to Candy M. to play with.

Nedra Chambers—76: Give it to Craig H. and let him worry about it.

Tanya Semones—75 Eat it.

* * * A "crotalus" is Latin for "rattlesnake."

OUR FAVORITE

MARSH UNS

Is Sue Summer going steady with Mike Morris, or is Mary Nitschke going with Robin Wilcox? No, Sue is going with Robin, and Mary is going with Mike, or maybe Mike is going with Robin or . . .

Mr. Shepard, don't you know the school doesn't allow walkouts even if the President of the National Junior Honor Society leads it?

Mr. Xeros, who made the sign on bus 9 going to the concert, "Show Us Your Lark Pack"?

Mr. Moore, a mad scientist, maybe? He takes great pride in the fact that his force pump squirts all the way to the back row!

Have you seen Skip Neilson carrying his new purse? Miss McDaniel's homeroom has!

Has Billie Ford been watering her flowers lately?

Why does Kathy Alexander always end up on her back side every time she gets on a horse?

Bill Lewis sure is a good poet. Ask Susan Lloyd.

Stuart Barzune, how have you and the Cisco Kid been doing?

Benny W., do you really wrestle professional midget wrestlers?

If you're in Mrs. Pigman's Study Hall during fourth period, don't be surprised to find Sue Reynolds' crawling under the seats. She has her ways of getting around.

Next time you see Carol Saub, ask her about that Lebanese game. Then, if you're brave, ask what the translation is.

Christy Garvin, is it fun coloring in your "Dot-by-Dot" coloring book during study hall?

Thank you, Susan Helber, or Clifton Fadiman, for bringing Miss Havisham's wedding cake to Mrs. Knight's third period class. It tasted surprisingly good for an 80-year-old cake.

Mr. Densmore, why are you always picking on Chip Staggs?

Can you imagine Dennis Allen as Hercules? It certainly was a shock when you came bounding into Miss McDaniel's class wearing a towel!

Jody Evans, sleeping in the bathtub is not a very good idea!

Denise Blackmon, why did you come to school in your gym suit?

Karen Booth, why do you try to play Mr. Terrific on the stairs?