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Student Council Sets School Goals

By HAROLD SELOFF

The Student Council has really gotten off to a good start this year. Everyone in the council is trying to improve our school even more, and all kinds of proposals are coming in every Tuesday.

The Student Council's main goal right now is to increase the student participation within the school. We are trying to keep the Sportsmanship Trophy by sponsoring spirit-raising projects.

We are also planning a review of our school constitution. We have sent off for copies of constitutions from other schools and we are going to read them and compare them with ours. We may revise ours accordingly.

A few weeks go, the Student Council appointed several committees to help study certain topics and to report back to the council each Tuesday. These committees are as follows:

Social Committee — Lisa Smith, (chairman), Art Allen, Denise Bacher, Jim Bogart, Shirley Gregory, Kathy Stewart, Kris Larson, and Barbara Ewart.

Program Committee — Nancy Lee Whitfield (chairman), Pat Callahan, Sheri Wolf, Terri Effird, Phyllis Worsham, Harold Seloff, and Richy Fisher.

Student, Teacher, Public Relations Committee: Lisa Pittsberger (chairman), Jo Moody, Murphy Wall, Ricky Alexander, Vicki Clary and Greg Schiessler.

Education Committee: Susan Poe (chairman), Sue Staff, Verna Neson, Becky Nagy, and Nina Richardson.

Student Participation Committee: Carlton Kupp (chairman), Pat Walker, Kristy Abney, Glen Pressil, Keith Lighthouse, Sue Anderson, and Sue Summerour.

Student Assistants Help in Office Duties

By NANCY LEVY

Those girls you've seen walking around Marsh without hall-passes are probably the office assistants. They are Barbara Galaneault, Jody Brown, Barbara Ballard, Debbie Spalding, Amy Whittlesy, Andrea Schlorbers, Cindy Daniels, Sheri Wolf, Martha Smyth, Colleen Lucas, Margy Clancy, Brenda Sarratt, Cindy Cotton, Laurie Smith, Robin Noble.

Debbie Lancaster, Shanda McCaleb, Cindy James, Janet Ely, Pat Callahan, Vickie Williams, Jan McDonald, and Linda Martin. The office assistants' duties are filing, running errands, delivering lost lunches, and lost money among other things. As Mrs. Puckett said, "They do everything but sweep out."

With such a big enrollment this year at Marsh, the counselors need help in their offices. They have chosen the following girls as their helpers: 1st period: Amy Peck and Sue McLaughlan; 2nd period: Sherri Rosenfield, 3rd period: Laura Russell and Candy Harrison, 4th period: Suzie Zavislan, Ardel Waller, and Marilyn Morris, 5th period: Ann Wilkins, 6th period: Gwen Hanson and Nancy Lee Whitfield, and 7th period: Valerie Korba and Kathy Stokes.

These girls do various jobs such as alphabetizing, helping to get the books and answer sheets ready for achievement tests, and such as that, pulling decks of schedule cards, and getting pupils from other classes who need counseling.

Quadrilla Officers, Sponsor Brighten '67-'68 Season

By SHERI WOLF

This year the Drill Team is proud to have a fine group of officers to lead them. They are Captain Nancy Morgan and lieutenants, Gretchen Hoffman, Lyn Woody, Kim Broils, Vicki Henson, and Anne Scanzillo.

Nancy Morgan

Nancy is a fine captain and enjoys working for this "pretty great bunch of kids." She enjoys wearing a white uniform more than anything else. Nancy likes working with Miss Miller who she calls "a neat LITTLE lady."

Gretchen Hoffman

Gretchen Hoffman, one of our

lieutenants, thinks this year's Cuadrilla is the best Marsh has ever had. Gretchen tells us that when they were announcing who made officer, she thought they were going in the order you tried out. She tried out before Nancy Morgan and when Nancy's name was called she didn't think she had made it. She was very excited when her name was announced.

Lyn Woody

Lyn is another one of our fine lieutenants. She likes being lieutenant because people learn to spell her name from her Friday uniform. But she doesn't like getting up for Saturday morning practice. She thinks the Cuadrilla performs 'Marsh Miracles'. By this she means they don't always do good at practice but they're great in front of an audience.

Kim Broils

Kim says the best part about being lieutenant is being interviewed for the EL MATADOR. She says the worst thing about being on the Drill Team is that she can't sit with her boyfriend at the games.

Vicki Henson

Vicki says the best part about being lieutenant is "just being lieutenant." Vicki said she couldn't believe she had made officer because "I didn't think I compared to other girls." She thinks the Drill Team had a lot of responsibility.

Anne Scanzillo

Anne enjoys being lieutenant. She especially likes "bossing the twins around and making decisions." She thinks the Drill Team would be perfect if they could keep still. As for her opinion of Miss Miller, she jokingly replied, "I didn't think so much noise could come from one person."

The Drill Team would like to thank these six fine officers and Miss Miller for helping them through a great season.

The managers of this year's Drill Team are Kay Harrington and Martha Smith. Their duties are to get cokes for the girls at the games, hold their coats, and run errands.



—Photo by Edwin Boswell

SPIRIT BOOSTERS—Marty Chuoke (with cheerleader Christye John), as the cheerleader mascot, and Kym Seay, symbol of the Matadors, add color to games.

Kym and Marty Spark Spirit at Marsh Games

KYM

By YOLANDA ARISTA

Kym Seay, our Matador, lives in the green and orange house across the street from the school. She is in the 8th grade and is attending Marsh for the second year. The first year she was in the Pep Squad and is in her second year in the Library Club.

Kym's reaction when she was chosen was a bit surprise and she said she almost fainted. The chance to show her school spirit and support for the team interests her most about being the Matador. This year Kym wants to help win the sportsmanship trophy. She said, "I think it would be a real honor to our school to win it for the fourth year."

Away from school Kym spends her time playing golf, swimming, and playing tennis. Her golf clubs, her dogs, and Mexican food are her favorite things. Kym hopes to become a professional golfer when she gets out of school.

She has asked one question of Mr. Hill: "Do you have to call me Toro?"

MARTY

By SHERRI SANN

This year at Marsh we are very proud of our little mascot, Marty Chuoke. She has been helping the Cheerleaders in promoting spirit at our school.

She is six years old and lives next door to Sue Summerour, one of our cheerleaders. One day when the cheerleaders were practicing at Sue's house, Marty came over

and started doing cartwheels and splits. They all agreed that Marty would be just right to help the spirit drive this year.

When Marty was asked what she liked best about being 'little cheerleader' she replied, "I like the games."

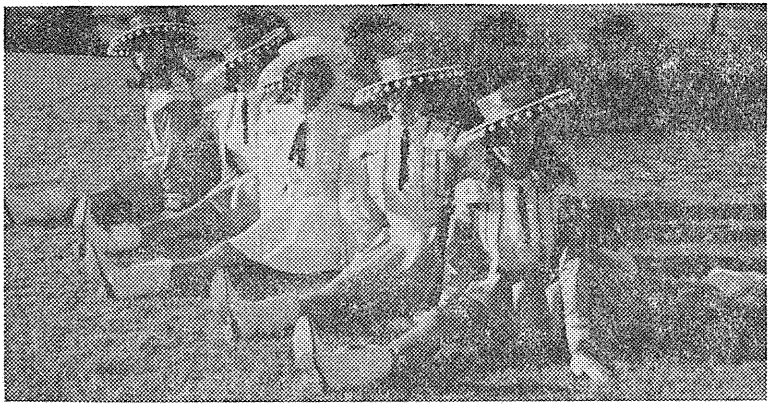
Marty attends the Pep Assemblies and the games. She has her own uniform similar to the cheerleaders.

Choir Council Officers Chosen for Leadership

By LESLIE HARALSON

This year, there is a new addition to the choir. It is the Choir Council, which is kind of like the Student Council for Marsh. The Choir Council makes decisions about the activities of the choir and takes disciplinary actions concerning the members. The Council works in cooperation with Mrs. Rountree and Mr. Council, the directors.

The president of the choir, Jim Johanning, was elected by the Council from the vice-presidents from each class. The members of the Choir Council are: first period, Mr. Council; Jim Johanning, president of the choir; Shirley Gregory, treasurer; first period, Mrs. Roundtree; Chris Florence, vice-president; Peter Sliere, treasurer; seventh period, Mr. Council; Charlie Hearn, vice-president; Nancy Morgan, treasurer; seventh period, Mrs. Roundtree; Steve Bresnen, vice-president; Colby Osborn, treasurer.



—Photo by Edwin Boswell

SMILES AND BEAUTY are provided at games by the Cuadrilla led by Lyn Woody, Anne Scanzillo, Nancy Morgan, Vickie Henson, Kim Broils, and Gretchen Hoffman (not pictured).

Cheerleader Requirements Stated

By SUZI SHAFFER

This year, the EL MATADOR is giving the requirements for cheerleaders early so you'll be ready for spring try-outs. All those trying out must have the following requirements:

1. No grade below C on any six-weeks or exam.
2. Good Citizenship—full cooperation with school rules and sponsor.
3. Good coordination.
4. Must be enrolled in Marsh from the beginning of the semester when try-outs are held.
5. Election will be by vote of the student body following a campaign assembly on which all approved candidates ap-

pear.

6. Only eighth grade girls may run in spring elections. Girls serve the following year.

7. Must have been a good standing member of the pep squad during the eighth grade unless not enrolled in Marsh or disabled for a physical handicap which has no after effects (broken leg, arm, etc.).

Start filling your piggy bank! The cost of uniforms and training school runs over \$100 before the end of the year. This seems high, but it covers only the most necessary items.

Cheerleaders represent the entire school body. It's important that they set a good example at all times.

Introducing: Cary Jokes

You've heard of Elephant Jokes and Aggie Jokes, and now we have Cary Colt Jokes.

At the Franklin-Cary game, someone lit a firecracker and the Falcons, thinking the game was over, went to the showers. After only seven plays the Colts scored.

A fellow carrying two chickens in a sack met a Cary Colt. "If you can tell me how many chickens are in this sack, I'll give you both of them," he offered. "Five?" the Cary Colt replied.

First Colt: I hear there's a new case of malaria in school.

Second Colt: Good! I'm getting awfully tired of Fresca.

A Cary Colt joined a parachute club and the jump instructor showed the class how to pull the rip cord. "Yell 'Geronimo!' and pull the rip cord," he told them. "If the parachute doesn't open, flap your arms like you're flying," he added. The Colt jumped and frantically knocked on the door of the plane, yelling, "What was that Indian's name again?"

Do you know what a pimple on a Colt's heel is?—A brain tumor.

Did you see the garbage truck with the bumper sticker, "We cater Cary parties"?

When the Cary Colt heard that 95 per cent of automobile accidents happen within five miles of home, he moved.

Then there was the Colt who called Braniff Flight Information and asked the clerk, "How long does it take to fly to Oklahoma City?" "Just a minute, sir," replied the clerk. "Thank you," said the Colt and hung up.

The Colt was filling out the physical education questionnaire form and came to the question, "Have your eyes ever been checked?" "No," he wrote, "They've always been blue."

Did you hear about the Colt who stayed up all night studying for his blood test?

Did you hear about the Colt who lost a dollar on the instant replay of the Superbowl game?

Do you know how to tell a happy motorcycling Colt? By the bugs in his teeth.

Did you hear about the Cary Colt who thinks the English Channel is the TV station that shows British movies?

A Cary Colt usually describes A&P shopping bags as matched luggage.

Why does state law prevent Cary Colts from swimming in the Gulf of Mexico? . . . State officials are afraid they might leave a ring around the beach.

Do you remember the New York Blackout? Well, did you hear about the Colt who was stuck on the escalator for three hours?

After-School Shop Is Popular Spot

By HAROLD SELOFF

For those people who can't seem to get their transistor radio to work, or who want to get an amateur radio license, or those who just like electronics, Mr. Smith, the electric shop teacher, is sponsoring after school electric shop. In this class you learn basic electronics and how to construct various projects in electronics.

The requirements to get in this class are simple. You must be in eighth or ninth grade and have an interest in electronics. At the first of the year, the class was offered to all grades, but there were too many people. Finally, Mr. Smith had to cut out all of the seventh graders. The most he can have in the class at one time is twenty people.

Some of the projects for beginners include crystal sets, buzzers, electric motors, and etching pencils. As you become more experienced, you can build transistor radios, code practice oscillators, power supplies, and just about anything you want as long as you think you can build it.

The boys that are enrolled in the class now are: Bill Barnett, John Binford, Cole Giller, Kent Harris, David Haveisen, Craig Hogan, David Humpke, Kurt Kowal, Charles Martin, Al Reeves, Mike Sawyer, Bob Schuckart, Harold Seloff, Brian Holgate, John Toppins, Dale Trepte, and Mike Tlanda.

The class meets at 4 o'clock Monday through Thursday and ends at 5. One good thing about the program is that there are no grades, no tests, and no detentions. Mr. Smith has most of the parts in the shop but you may have to buy a few of them. The class is full now but if you are interested in joining, check with Mr. Smith in room 112 and see if there is room for you.

Holland's Flickers

By JOHN DEATON

Students have always been delighted when the teacher says, "We're going to see a film today." Somehow films seem to be a more painless way of learning and they mean a brief relief from classroom routine. Few people, however, realize the number of students involved in the work in the filmroom as Mr. Holland's assistants. These people give up a study hall so that the rest of us can stuff our books in our lockers and enjoy an occasional film.

Working in the film room are Warren Blesh, Peter Van Houten, Carlton Kupp, Rick Kearley, Don Dalton, Burks Ligon, Ricky Davis, Randy Deedon, Scott Barton, David Hale, Jemy Hoefler, Cliff Youens, Don Giller, David Baldwin, Chris Hancock, and Jim Bogart.

First Aid 'B' Team

Most Marsh students have, on one sick and/or ailing occasion or another, had the opportunity to visit our clinic and our ever efficient and good-natured nurse, Mrs. Clapp. Several students volunteer each year to lend her a helping hand.

Clinic helpers must have a "B" average, no detentions, and must have a note from their mothers to work in the clinic. They help by taking temperatures, giving simple first aid, and taking request slips to the classrooms for pupils to be examined by Mrs. Clapp.

The clinic helpers are 1st period: Joy Olgreen, 2nd period: Mary Ann Justice—Mon., Wed., Fri., Daphne Brooks—Tues. and Thurs.; 3rd period: Dolores Zaccaria—Mon., Wed., Fri., Betty Sue Welsh—Tues., Mary Lee Barr—Thurs.; 4th period: Betsy Peele; 5th period: Carol Hileman; 6th period: Pat Callahan; 7th period: Becky Knighton.

Substitute helpers are: Becky James, Ardel Waller, Vickie Knight, Melissa Smith, Debbie Mehaffey, and Becky Snow.

How Ever Can You Make Good Grades When . . .

You discover your typewriter writes in hyroglyphics.

Art Allen sits in front of you in English.

Your drivers ed teacher is late to class because of a minor accident.

You take five pages of hard notes in the filmroom and you discover your pen never had any ink.

Mrs. Rountree flips a coin to determine your chorus grade.

You fall asleep during a film on 'Ancient Mongolian Art of Makings Pearl Encrusted Left-handed Buggy Whips.'

You finally decide to study for a history test and you study the wrong chapter.

You spend five hours on a book report on the wrong book.

When 33 pages of your English Book are torn out and the December issue of 'Playboy' is inserted.

You time the main course of your dinner in homemaking exactly so it will turn out perfect then you discover that you forgot to turn on the oven.

The El Matador staff would like to thank Denice Bacher, Mary Beth Lambert, and Lisa Smith for writing feature articles for this issue.

'Tube' Spoofers Take on Marshuns

Rawhide — Mr. Stanley's office
Mission Impossible — Algebra
Road Runner — Track Team
Let Me Speak To The Manager — Mr. Martin's office
Romper Room — Drill Team Practice

Julie Benell — Mrs. Tennison
Dennis the Menace—John Wildfong

Run for Your Life — Cary Football Team

I Spy — Exams

12 O'clock High — Lunch Time
Second Hundred Years — The Marsh Faculty

The Smothers Brothers—Spence N. and Bill M.

Gospel Singing Jubilee — Matador Chorus

Fractured Flickers — Film Room

Cowtown Jamboree — Robin Wilcox, Eric Tagg, and Kevin Bailey

Good Morning World — 8:30

He and She — School Dance

Ironsides — Metal Shop

Top Cat — Steve Walton

King Kong — Richard Wright

NJHS Services Various Groups

By LESLIE HARALSON

Saturday, November 4, the National Junior Honor Society held a bake sale in front of Kroger's Food Store in the Park Forest shopping center. In spite of competition from a White High School group, the NJHS was still able to sell everything sooner than they had expected. The proceeds, fifty-three dollars, are going for a party for the younger children at Buckner's Orphanage Home, presents to send to servicemen in Vietnam, and the initiation of the new members of the NJHS. To plan and prepare these things, the NJHS formed committees. The chairmen of the committees are: the Initiation Committee, Linda Files; the Children's Party, Kristen Fort; and the Servicemen's P r e s e n t s, Daphne Brooks.

The new members, the rest of the top fifteen per cent of the ninth grade, will be chosen and inducted into the NJHS after the results of the second six weeks are in.

What If . . .

...Nancy Morgan had a victory party and did not invite Charlie Hearn.

...Mrs. Tucker was Chinese.
...Sara Land's eyes really were green.

...Jo Moody lost her mascara.
...Mr. Bunch conducted a successful experiment.

...Jimmy Crouch did not have rosy cheeks.

...Everyone really did pick on Colby Osborn.

...Mr. Densmore lost his chalk.
...Britt Lemmons grew.

...Preston Conrad and Christye John lost their glasses.
...Debi Alexander really did walk out.

...Mr. Littlefield did not have a driver's license.
...Miss Fox was really on the football team.

...Susan Plume got hoarse.
...Mrs. Clapp got sick.
...Nancy and Susan Boushka got amnesia.

...Tony Walden broke his finger.

Marsh 8th Rolls Colts

By BOB OLIVER

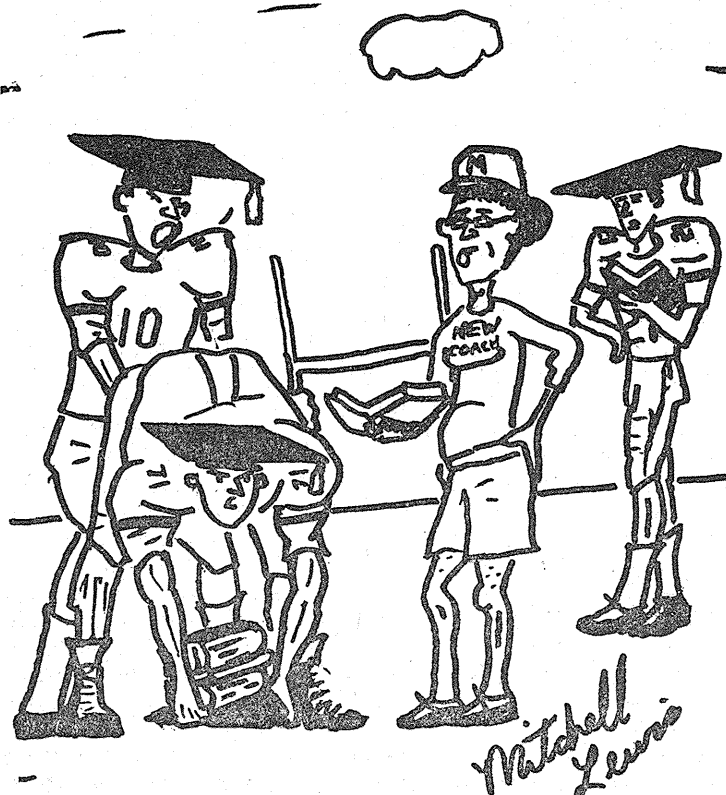
The eighth grade Marsh team showed great form in the Cary game on November 17, by winning 13-6 over the Colts.

The first Marsh score came in the first half by means of a Fry to Charlie Wood screen pass for 20 yards. Raymond Martinez kicked the extra point to tally 7-0.

In the second half, the Colts ran from their 20 to the Marsh 25 before David Sewell stopped the play. The Colts went ahead and scored but failed the extra two point try, to make the score 7-6 in favor of Marsh. In the fourth quarter, the Colts fumbled and Bobby Nail recovered on our thirty yard line. Quarterback Randy Fry scrambled to their 40 and then, on a quarterback sneak, carried to the Cary 10. Charlie Wood moved the ball to the three, and then on the next play he scored on a sweep around left end. Our try for the extra point failed, making the score 13-6.

Outstanding in the Cary game were David Sewell, Randy Fry, Charlie Wood, Jeff Webb, Tom Readon, Raymond Martinez, Mike Rush, and Mike Chapman.

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X SQUARE minus Y square . . . pattern noun, verb, noun . . . Alexander Hamilton . . . carbon dioxide . . . uno, dos, tres . . . hike!

7th Ends 5-0-1 And Champions

by ANITA LOCY

The Marsh Matadors' cape smothered all hopes of a Spence victory as Marsh shut-out Spence 24-0.

In the first half, Kyle Marshall, who has been outstanding on defense all season, blocked two Spence punts and recovered one of their fumbles. Quarterback Zach Fry was again our key man on offense as he made the score 6-0 on a twenty yard run. The try for two points failed.

The 7th graders looked even stronger in the second half. On the 3rd play after halftime, Fry took the snap and showed blazing speed around end, and romped 60 yards for the TD, making the score 12-0. Again, the extra point try failed. Defensively, the second half was a carbon copy of the first, as Marshall dropped Spence runners for losses twice. Then the game opened up as Fry passed to Alan Emerson for 40 yards and a touchdown.

Ten plays later, Fry threw another touchdown pass to Sam Peckham on a play covering 50 yards, making the final score 24-0.

Coach Littlefield's 7th grade team ends the season with five wins, one tie, and a district championship!

Cary Wins 34-12

The Cary Colts rolled over the Matadors 34-12 in the annual rival game.

In the first quarter the Colts scored on the third play of the game on a 65-yard run. The kick was good to make it 7-0.

Mark Crawford took the hand-off from Alexander and went over left tackle from one yard out to make it 7-6. The try for two failed. Rick Alexander went to Parks for 25 yards to give Marsh the lead, 12-7.

In the second quarter, however, Cary's passing attack picked the Marsh defense apart and as the half ended, Cary led 14-12. The Matador offense moved in for another touchdown before the half, but the score was nullified because of a penalty.

In the second half the Colts set up another score on a long run, to give them a wider lead, 21-12.

In the fourth quarter, their passing attack again gave them two touchdowns. They missed the extra point on one, and the score read 34-12.

Crawford's punting and pass receptions ranked him outstanding in the game, along with Frank Parks, who caught five passes, the most in the game. Peter Siiteri, Eric Siiteri ("The Siiteri Twins"), Mike McCord, and Steve Walton were all outstanding on defense. Ricky Alexander also had a fine night with his passing game.

8th Hits Gaston, 22-0

The Marsh 8th grade rolled over Gaston 22-0 in a continuance of a victorious season here.

Jerry McClanahan drove for the first touchdown from 10 yards out. Lyndon Skillman, on an end around, tallied the next from 15 yards out. The third was by Scott Barton up the middle.

Randy Fry and McClanahan went in on two occasions for the two-point conversions to make the score 22-0.

Outstanding were Lyndon Skillman, Jerry McClanahan, Randy Fry, Mike Chapman, Bobby Nail, Mike Rush, Jeff Webb, and Andre Landon.

8th Upsets Winning Season With 22-14 Loss to Long

The eighth grade Matadors fell to Long 22-14 in one of the rare games this season that did not prove victorious for the eighth grade team.

The Matadors won the toss and elected to receive. Scott Barton ran from the Marsh 20 to the Long 45. Chris Hancock went for 10 up the middle. Long received a penalty for a personal foul. All of this moved the ball to the Long 20 to set up the first Marsh touchdown. Charlie Wood ran around left end for the score. Raymond Martinez's kick was good to give Marsh the lead 7-0.

Long then scored on a long pass for 55 yards. The try for the extra two was killed by David Sewell, leaving the score 7-6 in favor of Marsh.

In the second quarter Marsh scored from the Marsh 45 on a screen pass from Randy Fry to Charlie Wood. The extra point by Raymond Martinez was good, to put the score 14-6, Marsh at the half.

In the beginning of the third quarter, the Buccaneers took the kick off to the 50 and then ran the ball up the middle several times to finally score from 3 yards out. They went for two on a pass, which was broken up by Mike Rush. Marsh still led 14-12.

After failing to move the ball, the Matadors punted with about two minutes left in the game. Bobby Nail got off a good punt, which rolled to the 10, where a Long player picked up the ball and with good blocking glided down the field for the touchdown.

Faculty Cheerleaders Spirit Pep Assembly

By CHRISTYE JOHN
Guest Writer

Some of the students of Marsh left the Cary pep assembly quite hoarse. It was one of the most spirited pep assemblies in the history of this junior high! The attendance was fabulous and the students yelled as they had never yelled before. Those who didn't attend were sorry when they heard the excitement throughout the building from those who did.

It started out with the usual, but spirited, Stomp Clap and then led into Coach, Team, Pep, Steam. When the cheerleaders said to stand up and holler, everyone did just that. Then came Mrs. Sparks and her football team. The team consisted of Mrs. Hammack, Mrs. Bowen, Mrs. Johnson, Miss Ellison, Mrs. Wood, and Miss Fox. They did the traditional skit, **This is What Our Boys Wear**. It brought a roar of laughter.

Then Kristi Abney gave her performance twirling to "Georgy Girl" played by the band.

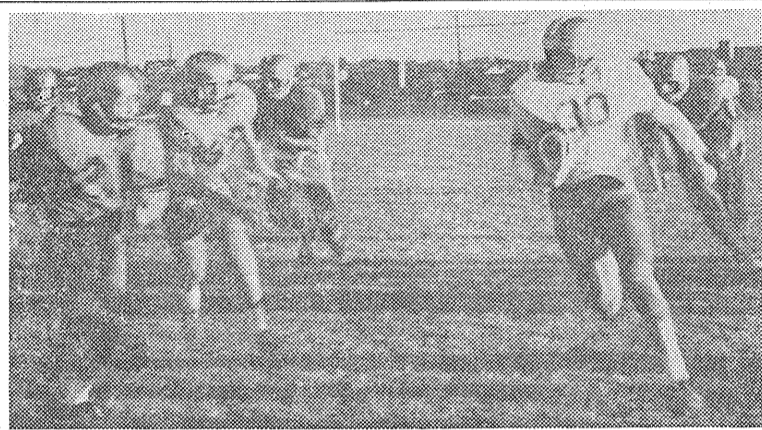
Then the yelling ceased when six teachers portraying the Cary cheerleaders ran down the aisle. They were Mrs. Mowery, Mrs. Orr, Mrs. Roundtree, Mr. Miller, Mr. Hale, and Mr. Tudor. They did Two Bits, left, and the spirit was heard once more.

Next our cheerleaders led the crowd in Gold-White and Competition Victory. The ninth grade, because they were the loudest, were the victors. The assembly ended with Hey Gang, Two Bits, and the Alma Mater. The football players exited to the band playing our Fight Song.

The assembly was great and the spirit remained in us during the day and throughout the game.

The Buccaneers again tried for two and David Sewel again made the stop. Long lead 20-14.

Marsh got the ball deep in its own territory in the final seconds of the game. Rob Cloud, coming in as quarterback, was unable to find a receiver open before a Buccaneer dumped him in his own end zone for a safety. The final score: Marsh 14, Long 22.



—Photo by Edwin Boswell
RED HOT PURSUIT, the same kind that marked the eighth grade's winning season, is shown here against Rusk by (l. to r.) Bobby Nail, Jeff Webb, Andre Landon, Curt Wellwood, and Scott Barton.

Final Eight Minutes Against Long Prove Fatal to Ninth Grade Team

The Marsh Matadors' finale for the 1967 football season was action-packed from the first play to the final minutes of the fourth quarter. Long's Buccaneers captured the game in the final minutes by scoring four touchdowns and three two-point conversions to win 38-26 at Loos Stadium on Saturday, November 18.

Long scored first with a two-point safety. Long's initial lead was soon wiped out after a spectacular 15-yard pass completion by the Matadors on a 4th down try. Ricky Alexander passed to Peter Sitteri to set up the first Marsh touchdown. Mark Crawford carried over from the three-yard line and kicked for the extra point making the score 7-2 at the end of the first quarter.

The Buccaneers came rolling back in the 2nd quarter with a touchdown to forge ahead 8-7. The Matadors, however, scored before half-time with a run by Steve Walton. Crawford's kick failed to clear the crossbar and the half-time score was 13-8.

Marsh marched again for two touchdowns in the 3rd and 4th

8th Marks Hill 14-8 In Recovery Effort

A second-half recovery marked the Hill versus Marsh eighth grade game, which ended at 14 to 8 and as another victory for the eighth grade Matadors.

At the half, Hill was ahead 8 to 6, with the lone Marsh score coming on a quick pass from Randy Fry to Charlie Wood from 30 yards out.

In the fourth quarter, Wood scored through the middle from their 40. A Fry to Jerry McClanahan pass was good for the extra 2, making the score read 14-8. McClanahan intercepted a Hill pass during a touchdown drive to cinch the game for the Matadors.

Outstanding in the game were McClanahan, Fry, Wood, Mike Rush, Calvin Axtell, Jeff Webb, Lyndon Skillman, Scott Barton, Bobby Nail, and Mike Chapman.

Eighth Graders Romp Over Rusk, 12 to 0

By BOB OLIVER

The 'Old Gold' 8th grade team led by running backs Charlie Wood, Lyndon Skillman, and Mike Rush, beat Rusk Junior High School on a cold Friday afternoon, November 10, by the score of 12 to 0.

The first touchdown of the game was scored in the first quarter on

the third down when Charlie Wood ran 13 yards on a screen pass from Randy Fry after a 29-yard rally downfield. The rally started after Scott Barton recovered a Rusk punt that Bobby Nail blocked. This was followed by runs of 7 and 2 yards by Charlie Wood, a run for 3 yards by Mike Rush, and a run for 4 yards by Lyndon Skillman, capped off by Charlie Wood's touchdown. The score remained 6 to 0 by the time half-time was called.

The second scoring rally by the 8th grade was for 17 yards and ended when Mike Rush plowed 2 yards for a touchdown on 2nd down in the 4th quarter. Runs of 8 yards, and 2 yards by Lyndon Skillman, and a run of 5 yards by Mike Rush led to the touchdown which made the final score Marsh—12 and Rusk—0.

In statistics, Wood carried 10 times for 38 yards, Skillman ran 8 times for 34 yards, and Rush carried 7 times for 32 yards. Marsh's defensive unit was led by Andre Landon, Bob Nail, Mike Chapman, and David Margo. The boys' tackles threw the Rusk offensive unit for a total loss of 57 yards. In the Marsh kicking unit, Raymond Martinez kicked for a total of 95 yards in the three boots, while Bob Nail punted twice for a total of 55 yards.

Ninth Gold Battles Sequoyah to Tie

By BILL LUCE

Matador fans saw an exciting game when Marsh played Sequoyah to a 14-14 tie recently.

A 55 yard bomb to Frank Parks from Ricky Alexander set up the first touchdown the first play of the game that we had the ball. Mark Crawford threw to Bobby Jones for the extra two to make the score 8-0.

Sequoyah came back, however, with a 93-yard touchdown pass right before the half ended, and succeeded with the extra two tries to tie the game 8-8.

In the second half, Alexander threw to Peter Sitteri for 30 yards to the 12. Crawford went to Siiteri to move the ball to the 4. Then Crawford, on a quarterback sneak, went in for the touchdown. The try for the extra two failed, making the scoreboard read 14-8.

Bad luck, however, befell Marsh, when a Sequoyah player picked off a Crawford pass and ran 80 yards for a touchdown. The conversion attempt failed, to tie the score 14-14.

The Marsh defense shook the ball loose from Sequoyah and recovered it on three occasions. Eric Tagg and Huey Washington were outstanding in the defensive secondary.

Rusk Slips by 9th 7-6

By JERRY MARTIN

In the ninth grade versus Rusk game, Steve Walton's lone touchdown and excellent play by the Marsh defense saved the day for the Matadors but failed to be enough for victory, as Rusk slipped by Marsh 7-6.

The Matador score came when Steve Walton blocked and recovered a Rusk punt and later turned to break into a 6 pointer when he carried from three yards out. The two point try failed, giving Marsh a 6-0 lead in the first quarter.

The Marsh defense held until the fourth quarter when Rusk scored on a 60-yard run and kicked for the extra point, turning the game into a Rusk victory 7-6. Time ran out on the Marsh final effort.

Outstanding were Mike McCord, Peter Siiteri, Huey Washington, Eric Siiteri, Steve Walton, and Eric Tagg.

4th Quarter Foils Valiant Effort Of Ninth as Spence Wins 18-12

By JERRY MARTIN

A fourth quarter score undid the 9th Matadors recently in the Marsh versus Spence game. Ricky Alexander and Mark Crawford alternated as quarterbacks, setting up the two Marsh touchdowns against the Hornets, who scored three.

Frank Parks was instrumental in setting up both touchdowns

on long passes from Crawford and Alexander. Jim Johanning scored twice, on three and one yard runs. Both conversion attempts failed. The Hornet score in the fourth quarter boosted the Spence score to 18 over the Marsh 12.

Outstanding were Johanning, Parks, Rick Brewer, Eric Tagg, Peter Siiteri, Jim Sewell, Steve Walton, Crawford, and Alexander.

Julie Wins \$25 Prize For Outstanding Poem

by NANCY LEVY
MYSTIQUE

by JULIE KENNINGTON

Fog hovers,
Covers all things.
Thick gray mist
Billows and
Swirls around,
Muffling sound,
Deceiving sight.
Pinpoints of light
Pierce the stillness,
Creating an eerie world without
Substance or
Form or
Definite shape.
A thing of gray
Envelopes the world
And daylight
Falls
Before it.

Surprisingly enough, this poem was written by one of our own students here at Marsh. The author, Julie Kennington, is an eighth grade honor student. She has a B average and is a row captain on the Pep Squad.

When asked what inspired her to write this outstanding poem, she answered, "Oh, I guess it was the contest."

The contest Julie spoke of was sponsored by the Texas Poetry Society, and Julie won first prize for the Junior High Division in Dallas. A dinner and awards ceremony was held at the downtown Statler-Hilton on Saturday, November 11. She won a check for twenty-five dollars, an obviously well-deserved prize for such an outstanding poem.

Besides being very talented, Julie is also exceptional in another

way . . . she gets up in the middle of the night to write her poems! Just think, though, maybe one day we'll be able to tell our grandchildren that we went to school with that famous poet they read about — Julie Kennington.



OUR FAVORITE

MARSH UNS

According to Edgar Miller, when you get hit by Mr. Stanley, it causes brain damage.

Warren Blesh, do you cry EVERY single day in English class?

Have you seen Mary Beth Lamberth's Chinese Socks?

Randy Deedon, do you always spend your evenings doing the waltz and minuet with Jan Baucum?

John Eagle sees a possibility in inventing dehydrated water.

Nancy Morgan irons her socks for drill team practice.

In homemaking class Mrs. Webb was pinning up a hem and asked for a pin and got a fountain pen from Candy Chamberlain.

Susan Rose, you don't blush, do you? You just turn red. Right?

Mr. Miller, do your ears always turn red when you get embarrassed?

Mike Andis, your cast on your foot was a real masterpiece after you painted it neon green.

What's new? Andre Landon fell in a man hole.

Have you seen the sign Matt Mills carries on his notebook? It reads "Caution: Student Lover."

Jane Johnston, famous last words, "I don't care."

Richard Goelz announced in a "To Tell the Truth" exercise in English class that his real name was Jake Blake and his real occupation was a skin diver for Roto Rooter.

Mark Crawford, do you always flirt with every girl who walks by your lunch table?

Robin Wilcox, Chris Florance, and Eric Tagg, too bad you all fell asleep when the girls papered your

house. Pretty maddening, isn't it?

Debbie Spangler, do you always beat up on Martha Smyth when she doesn't know how to check a math problem?

Did anybody see Patti Bell scaling the gym locker walls looking for her loafers?

You missed something if you didn't see Cindy Mayfield's tie the other day after Mike McCord tied it. It wasn't Mike's fault, though. Cindy just didn't know you pull the small end of a tie to tighten it, not the big end!

We understand that Bobby Nail's and his brother's nicknames are Spike and Rusty.

Steve Peterson, how about the time Mrs. Clapp called your grandmother informing her you were hurt and she came, only to find out it was the other Steve Peterson who was injured.

Marshuns in Torch Light Parade

By SHERRI SANN

This year the Thomas C. Marsh Band and Drill Team were again asked to represent our school in the Torch Light Parade at the State Fair of Texas.

On the afternoon of October 17, they boarded three buses promptly at 4:35 and arrived at their destination about 5:20. The procession of schools and floats started at 6:00. After the parade, the Band and Drill Team were allowed one and a half hours to enjoy the rides and other exciting things the fair had to offer. At 8:40 everyone reported to the buses and by 9:10 the buses were loaded and

By Dolores Zaccaria, Anita Lucy, Jackie Baldwin, and Cheryl Whetstone

For several days, questions have been asked about football, to see what answers we could receive. Here are a few of the answers we got:

The question: **What is a first down?**

Leanne Floyd — You're on the other side and run for it.

Susan Rose — 1st person to fall down.

Becky Brooks — Boy who tries to be the 1st one down.

Janet Brewer — The first score.

Brenda Park — One quarter of the game.

Vickie Giller — Two passes or runs

Terri Lacy — The team fumbles and has to go back to the middle - yard line.

Lee Freeman — The first metal thing showing the first-yard line on the field.

Kathy Lampton — Unexperience.

Debbie Hardin — A one man team.

Marsha Marrow — When somebody falls down first.

Vickie Radebough — When somebody falls over.

Kim Sorenson — When the ball is down first.

Anne Greene — When everyone starts thinking that they will win.

Mary Beth Lamberth — The play that you are so excited about then by the 4th down you are so discouraged.

What is a Touchback?

Carmi Creighton — A backwards touchdown.

Jo Brooks — When someone touches you on the back and you sock them back.

Barbara Tracy — It's what you do when you're playing tag and you're it.

Kathy Harrison — What you feel like doing when a teacher taps you on the back to give you a detention.

Debi Taylor — When Mr. Stanley touches you on the back and asks you what you are doing in hall without a pass.

Cindy James — Ugh? Run the wrong way.

Kim Hinson — A back touch.

Susan Rose — Tackle on your back.

Teresa Baidy — Same as a touchdown.

Lynn Stewart — Guy who runs around in circles.

Gretchen Hoffman — A guy who is touched.

Becky Brooks — Guy who touches everyone else's backs.

Vickie Giller — When a guy is down on the wrong side.

Jennifer Martin — When someone tackles you.

Marvelle Muntzell — I think you get two points, but I don't know what it is.

Marsha Morrow — When some-

body makes a touchdown on their back?

Vickie Radebough — When somebody touches somebody on their back.

Kim Sorenson — A football player.

Anita Vogt — When they make a touchdown and then make it back?

Anne Scauzillo — The guy that stands somewhere and tackles the center.

Nancy Lee Whitfield — A touchdown made in the wrong end zone . . . maybe???

Jo Moody — I know it has something to do with football — maybe when you make a touchdown for the other side.

Brenda Wilkins — When a player touches the goal line and then falls backwards.

Jeanie Baucum — When we make the other team make a touchdown and we get some points.

What Is A Safety?

Patricia Bunn — It's when a team goes to the wrong goal by accident.

Ronna Dickson — It's a very big pin.

Barbara Dalton — It's when you make a D on a test instead of an F.

Kris Larson — It's when you cross the street at the right time.

Barbara Tracy — It's a razor that doesn't slice you open when you shave your legs.

Debbie Mchaffey — When your father doesn't find out you forgot to make your bed.

Lee Freeman — When the referee calls the pass safe.

Delaine Coffey — Safety equipment that football players wear.

Karen Guess — Anyone on the field who shows safety.

Kim Hinson — It's the thing that protects your teeth.

Susan Rose — Running away from everybody.

Gretchen Hoffman — A guy who stands with the ball.

Becky Brooks — Tries to protect the team.

Elise Tufts — When someone is tackled and has the ball under him.

Jennifer Martin — When you're away from the other team

players to make a touchdown.

Terri Lacey — It's living safe and not having to go back on which line they are on.

Roberta Rowe — When you follow the rules and are careful at your zone.

Becky James — Time called out 'cause someone is hurt.

Debbie Schmidt — When no one is hurt.

Melissa Smith — Rules.

No Name — What you wear on your head.

Kim Sorenson — When the life-guard is out at the football field.

Brenda Wilkins — When a player is safe so no one can tackle him.

Jo Moody — It's something a player wears? No . . . it is a play.

Denice Bacher — Something football players wear in their mouths so their teeth won't get broken. Boxers wear them too.

Colby Osborne — When instead of kicking, you try to get two points, like we do.

What Is An End-around?

Anita Vogt — The end of the game when they turn it around and make it like the beginning.

Denice Bacher — When it's about time for the end.

Brenda Wilkins — When you get to the end, which is the goal line, then you run around.

Lisa Smith — I've never heard of it. But why don't you ask me what an on-sides kick is. I know that one.

Cindy Jones — They go around the end and don't know where they've ended up.

Gretchen Hoffman — When the ball is thrown up and everyone runs for it.

Becky Brooks — A guy on end.

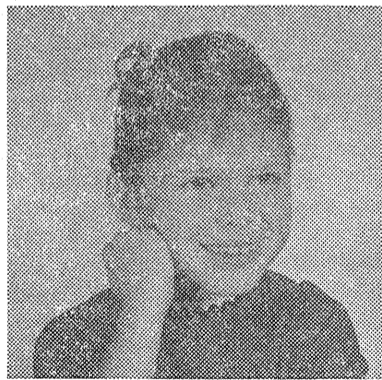
Xan Mathers — A player good at football but doesn't know a lot about it.

Billie Hamilton — When a player runs backwards.

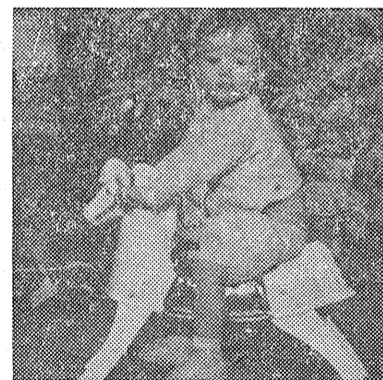
Moria McLauchlan — Nearly finished with the game and one more point to score.

Does anybody think we need a football class around here????

Carriage Gallery



Janie McWhirter — Let's see, hmmm, I think I'll be the first woman President.



Candy Rowe — My chaps keep slipping!



Sheri Wolf — When I grow up, I want to be editor.



Holly Daniel (right) — But I don't want my picture taken!

Top Ten Tube Shows

By KENT SKINNER

1. Mission Impossible
2. Star Trek
3. Monkees
4. Second Hundred Years
5. Smothers Brothers
6. Lost in Space
7. Garrison's Gorillas
8. N.Y.P.D.
9. Cimarron Strip
10. George of the Jungle