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Sherry, Susan to Lead 88

By ARDEL WALLER

Approximately 200 Drill Team candidates participated March 15 in the final Marsh 1968-'69 Caudrilla tryouts.

Out of the unusually large group that tried out this year, ninety-four members were selected. Six of the girls made cheerleader. Miss Miller exercised a unique plan to notify the winners, that helped to eliminate some of the tension and anxiety. On the following day, Saturday, March 16, each successful girl's name was posted alphabetically with large manilla posters on the gym walls, which helped cushion the cheers and tears.

The judges for the above tryouts were Miss Stanley and Mrs. Tier from North Texas State University, and Miss Pratt of Benjamin Franklin Junior High, who selected the following members of the 1968-'69 Marsh Caudrilla.

Adams, Kay
 Arnn, Annette
 Baker, Lisa
 Baker, Mikie
 Baldwin, Jackie
 Bernbaum, Lynne
 Boemer, Barbara
 Bouton, Kathy
 Bowman, Mary
 Bradley, Leslie
 Bramblett, Sandy
 Brooks, Becky
 Brown, Jody
 Byers, Joan
 Clyde, Melinda
 Collier, Jana
 Creed, Patty
 Daniel, Holly
 Danielson, Nancy
 Dayton, Connie
 Dobson, Ellen
 Efird, Vicki
 Floyd, Leanne
 Fraser, Lynne
 French, Judy
 Guess, Karen
 Harrell, Lydia
 Haworth, Connie
 Heiser, Dorothy
 Henry, Nancy
 Herron, Mary Lou
 Hogan, Suzanne
 Hundahl, Karen
 Jordan, Julie
 Kelly, Bobbie
 Kennington, Julie
 Kipp, Sue
 Kitterman, Susan
 Kreekon, Leane
 Levin, Susie
 Lux, Diane
 McDonald, Jan
 Malinowski, Wendy
 Martin, Debby
 Meadows, Paula
 Meers, Linda
 Mikel, Kathy
 Milligan, Margaret
 Morris, Anne
 Morris, Marilyn
 Moseley, Michele
 Muethe, Donna
 Mulberry, Lynn
 Owens, Liz
 Parnell, Pam
 Parrish, Anne
 Peek, Linda
 Perrine, Kathy
 Plume, Susan
 Rice, Liz
 Rich, Becky
 Risch, Becky
 Roach, Lisa
 Roberts, Kay
 Rose, Susan
 Ross, Debby
 Rowe, Roberta

Sellers, Sherry
 Shaw, Sue
 Shorter, Leslie
 Simpson, Cindy
 Solomon, Julie
 Smith, Carolyn
 Smith, Terri
 Snow, Becky
 Spieker, Dawn
 Spurlock, Nancy
 St. Romain, Laura
 Stokes, Kathy
 Todd, Anita
 Troutwine, Julie
 Waddington, Mary
 Wall, Wendy
 Waller, Ardel
 Wallington, Mary
 Weber, Elleen
 Wilks, Barbara
 Wu, Julie

From the above listed Drill

Team, two captains and four lieutenants were selected to serve as sectional leaders and assistants to Miss Miller. The prospective officers had to fulfill the following requirements:

1. Make up a routine of eight steps with 32 counts to each step.
2. Perform this routine satisfactorily.
3. Have a B average.
4. Possess good citizenship.

The officers for next year are Sherry Sellers and Susan Rose, captains, and Becky Brooks, Lynn Mulberry, Bobbie Kelly, and Laura St. Romain, lieutenants.

The managers have already been selected and are Rachel Puckett, Debra Whittaker, and Carol Porter.

Mike Strunk Takes Over Band As Charlie Hands Over Duties

By SUE CLOSSER

After his long, tedious, experience-filled year as Drum Major, Charlie Hearne is forced to resign and move on to White to try his luck there. But another qualified person had to be chosen by Mr. Fredricks for this difficult task. After long consideration and elimination Mike Strunk was chosen.

Mike moved here two years ago from Maryland, and was pleased and honored to have been chosen Drum Major. He will go to S.M.U. this summer along with the new

feature twirler taking the place of Kristi Abney. There they will learn what their job is and how to do it.

Mike hopes to run as fine a band next year as this year's band, but he will have help from Bruce Miller, his assistant. Bruce's job is to help Mike in every way he can with the training of next year's band and the discipline. Also, he will take the place of Mike, if the future Drum Major should become ill.



Photo by Edwin Boswell

THE OLD AND THE NEW — Charlie Hearne helps Mike Strunk with the gear of his new position of drum major.

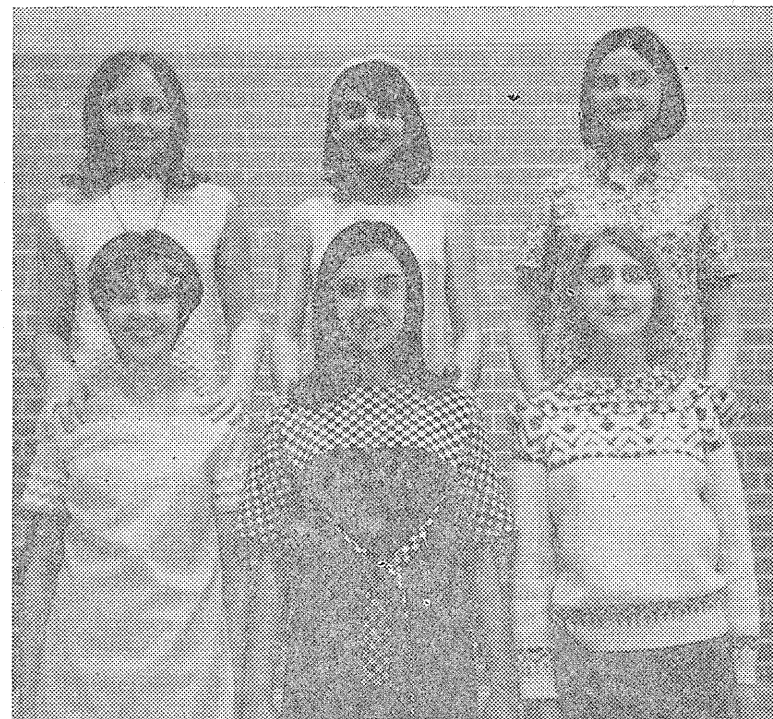


Photo by Edwin Boswell

NEW CHEERLEADERS elected recently are (l. to r. standing) Marcy Williams, Candee Mehaffey, Sherri Phillips, Kim Shaw, Denise Blackman, and Susan Morris.

Denise, Susan, Kim, Sherri, Marcy, Candee Are Elected

By JACKIE BALDWIN

Next year's spirit has already begun as the cheerleaders of 1967-68 pass down their honors to the new cheerleaders of 1968-69.

These girls practiced for two long weeks, while learning two cheers, "Hey Gang" and "Let's Hear It." A week of learning each. Altogether 39 girls tried out.

The Friday of March 22 these girls went out in front of six judges, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Orr, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Mowery, Mrs. Cook, and Mrs. Dorsey. This is known as screening passed, and Saturday the list of fifteen girls was posted: Kay Adams, Lynn Bernbaum, Denise Blackmon, Bobbie Kelly, Julie Kennington, Candee Mehaffey, Marilyn Morris, Susan Morris, Lynn Mulberry, Sherri Phillips, Kim Shaw, Cindi Simpson, Wendy Wall, Marcy Williams, and Suzie Zavislan.

A week later these girls went in front of the student body by threes. At seventh period the fifteen girls were taken to the homemaking room. The announcement came over the speaker that the new 1968-69 cheerleaders were Denise Blackmon, Marcy Williams, Kim Shaw, Sherri Phillips, Susan Morris, Candee Mehaffey and Kay Adams, alternate.

Each wants more spirit, victories, and friends to start off the new year.

Seven Girls Chosen To Manage in '68

By SUZIE ZAVISLAN

Who is a Pep Squad manager? She is a ninth grader who has an over-all C plus average, was a member of the Pep Squad in the eighth grade, has a sense of responsibility, and would be willing to devote a few hours of her time to the Pep Squad.

The girls who tried out were screened for their leadership, ability, voice projection, forcefulness but tactfulness, and their cooperation with sponsors and cheerleaders.

The first meeting was held during the first week of April. Seven girls were chosen this year to manage the Pep Squad. They are Jill Wiland, captain, Martha Bland, Christa Mims, Sheri Rosenfield, Beverly Teel, Nancy Levy, Paige Edwards.

Council Votes

By HAROLD SELOFF

In the past few weeks the student council has been discussing a possible amendment to our present school constitution. The new amendment would include how student council elections for president, vice president, secretary and treasurer would be held. This new amendment to our constitution would also include a method of screening in the case that too many people should run for the same office.

In the last week of March, the student council held a vote on how the president, vice president, secretary and treasurer would be elected. Our present constitution states that people would sign up for whichever office they want. New ideas included everyone running for president and vice president would be runner-up, everyone running for president and vice president would be elected from those remaining, or the people wishing to run for president would pick a mate for vice president and campaign together.

In the first voting session the first and second ideas both got most of the votes. In the run-off between these two ideas, the first one won by a vote of 39 to 34.

This means that our constitution will remain the same as it is now in respect to the election. However, the student council is studying many other new ideas which will also be voted on in the same manner. As these ideas are brought up your student council representative will explain them and discuss them with you.

Twelve More New Teachers

MRS. MARTIN

Math 8, and related algebra are being taught this semester by Mrs. J. Martin. She took the place of Miss Welborn.

She has also taught at Brown Junior High and has been a Y-Teen sponsor.

Hardin-Simmons and Oklahoma State were the colleges she attended. There she was secretary of Alpha Chi, secretary of the Science Club, junior class publicity chairman, a member of Student Education Association and a member of the drill team called Cow-girls. She has two fields, math and chemistry.

She would like to see her students learn that math is pertinent to life, to see them mature and realize what life's about.

In her spare time she likes to sew and paint.

MISS MEHL

By JACKIE BALDWIN

This year we have a sparkling new seventh grade science teacher by the name of Miss Mehl. Coming from Dallas, she attended Iowa State and Oklahoma University, where she was awarded graduate counselor scholarship.

College organizations in which Miss Mehl took part were Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, of which she was vice president and rush chairman.

Outside of being a science teacher she enjoys water skiing and traveling, and she hopes to go to Europe this summer. During the last summer she worked in a law office.

Her pet peeves are people who do not listen for instructions and chew gum.

What she wants to achieve for this year is to expose the students to important information and prepare a background for high school.

MR. SUBLETT

By LINDA THIEMANN

Marsh's newest shop teacher is Mr. Sublett, who teaches drafting, electric, metal, wood, and power mechanics shops. He went to Tyler Junior College, Abilene Christian College, and North Texas State University.

At Abilene Christian College he was president of the House of Alpha Phi Omega, and at North Texas State University he was vice president of Phi Kappa Sigma.

Mr. Sublett enjoys snow and water skiing and racing ski boats and cars. He likes most sports.

MR. MORROW

By JOHN DEATON

Mr. Morrow teaches metal shop in the eighth and ninth grades. He is married and has one child, Jerry Wayne, who is four years old.

Mr. Morrow is from Princeton, Texas. Before teaching at Marsh, he taught woodshop at South Oak Cliff High School and Kimball High School. He attended college at East Texas State University and North Texas State University. While in college, he was on the Dean's Honor List.

Away from school, he likes gardening, yard work, and camping on the weekends. Last summer he worked at Collins Radio.

When asked why he liked teaching industrial arts, he said, "Industrial arts is interesting because it challenges the mind as well as the hand skill. I like junior high because students of this age level find that there is not a challenge too large."

MRS. PLATZNER

By CLIFF YOUENS

One of the new art teachers to come to Marsh is Mrs. Platzner. When she has free time away from school, she enjoys horseback riding, swimming, and hunting doves and squirrels. She does all of these things with her 9-year-old son, Todd. Todd raises rabbits for a hobby.

One of Mrs. Platzner's most prized possessions is her dog Pitty-Pat. Pitty-Pat is a Beagle.

Mrs. Platzner, who attended SMU and TWU, says that teenagers are definitely different from the time when she was a teenager. "Today they try to grow up too fast," she said. "You are only young once and you should make the best of it then."

MRS. FORD

By ARDEL WALLER

Mrs. Ford, formerly known to us as Miss Standridge is the teacher of eighth grade earth science and ninth grade physical science.

Mrs. Ford graduated from North Texas State University, and while there belonged to the Home Economics Honors Society and the Alpha Lambda Delta Sorority. She formerly was a teacher of science courses in Carrollton. During the past summer she was working on her Master's Degree at North Texas State University.

A native Dallasite, she spends her leisure time listening to music and reading.

Justifiably most teachers have their pet peeves, and Mrs. Ford is no exception; she indicated her peeve as "People who don't listen." She compares the teaching of science to a new frontier.

Mrs. Ford indicated she prefers teaching in a junior high because most subjects are an introduction to the course rather than a continuation.

MR. DAVIS

By KENT SKINNER

Mr. Davis is our new science teacher. He has lived in Dallas for one year. He was born in McAllester, Oklahoma. Mr. Davis attended Stephen F. Austin College and East Texas State University.

He is an avid tennis fan and hopes to do some coaching in the near future. Mr. Davis especially enjoys teaching this age group.

As an added note, he claims NOT to be the most interesting person in the world.

MRS. MASSEY

By WENDY MAYFIELD

That teacher so many people mistake for a student is Mrs. Massey. She teaches seventh and eighth grade math. Mrs. Massey's hobbies are football, softball, and of course, the great faculty volleyball team.

Her favorite foods are french fries, Dr Peppers, and banana splits. Mrs. Massey lives on the S.M.U. campus. Her husband, Gary, is going to college on an honor scholarship.

When asked what she thought of Marsh, the young teacher replied, "Now is the time for the students to prove themselves, and I think they can do it."

MRS. CHRISTENSON

By CLIFF YOUENS

One of the new study hall teachers is Mrs. Christenson. She teaches all of her study halls in the lunchroom or the auditorium. Mrs. Christenson likes spending lots of time with her family. When

she has free time she enjoys studying family genealogy.

Some of her other hobbies are buying and selling antiques. Mr. and Mrs. Christenson and their son, Max, who is 16, are planning to visit the HemisFair this summer.

Mrs. Christenson says she enjoys teaching junior high because the students are approximately the same age as her son. Mrs. Christenson lives in Irving, and her husband has been teaching drafting at Rusk for 15 years.

MRS. CAMPBELL

By ARDEL WALLER

Mrs. Campbell, a teacher of the seventh and eighth grade math and seventh grade language, is also the mother of three children.

A native of Tyler, Texas, Mrs. Campbell attended Tyler Junior College and East Texas State University, where she graduated with honors and was an officer in the Math and Earth Science clubs.

She taught in Lufkin, Texas, and at Stephen F. Austin College, where she taught courses in science, finance, and remedial reading.

One of her major dislikes is "Questionable excuses and the application of make-up during class." And her major like at Marsh Junior High is the unusually high enthusiasm so prominent here.

Mrs. Campbell said she likes teaching language because she likes all forms of communication in the language arts. She further added that having a constructive mind necessitates the obligation to communicate so as to contribute the utmost to society.

MISS LUNSFORD

By LINDA THIEMANN

One of our art and history teachers is Miss Lunsford, who is a graduate of Texas Women's University. She has interests in art and sewing, and at one time was sewing for a living.

Miss Lunsford has traveled in the Lower Mississippi Valley and Mexico. In a few years she hopes to go to Europe and teach in Greece.

MR. RICHARDSON

By BRIAN LONG

Mr. Richardson, Marsh's traveling school teacher has taught at three different schools, along with working at Texas Instruments before coming to Marsh.

Mr. Richardson knows how to handle kids of all ages after teaching in elementary, junior high, and high school. He has a two and a half year old daughter Marcy with whom he can try out his disciplinary skills.

Being a math major he teaches eighth grade math and ninth grade related algebra. He is a Lamar Tech graduate coming from Orange, Texas. Mr. Richardson enjoys the field of math because he likes to understand and solve the problems he is given to teach.

Mr. Richardson's wife is a first grade teacher at Irving. He sponsors the National Junior Honor Society and also is a member of the First Baptist Church of Dallas choir.

During the summer and after school Mr. Richardson teaches Drivers Education.

Jim Frierson Wins Art Show Award

By JACKIE BALDWIN

Jim Frierson, a Marsh eighth grader, won the first place award in the 1968 Dallas Scholastic Art Show. His award was a scholarship for \$40.00 for the pur-



Photo by Mr. John Miller

JOAN OLSEN serves Dr. W. T. White his surprise cake.

Dr. White, Dr. Walker Honored at Luncheon

By DAVID FOX

Tuesday, March 12, saw school principals and Dr. White and Dr. Walker one meal happier than before. It was the luncheon for W. T. White feeder schools, held here at Marsh in Room 110, the homemaking living room. It was for Dr. White, Dr. Walker, and an assorted number of feeder school principals, and was a meal to envy.

The menu was: Appetizer, tossed green salad; main course, broiled steak, sweet potatoes, green beans, and French bread, and the dessert, ice cream and

cake. The meal was cooked and served by ninth grade girls under the supervision of Mrs. Johnson. The girls were Becky Knighting, Lana Holman, Debbie Spaulding, Karen Peterson, Lenore Richardson, Joan Olsen, and Susan Ready. The eighth grade helpers were Darlene Sherman and Patty Creed.

The two dessert cakes were special to Drs. White and Walker. Dr. Walker, who is retiring, had on his cake "We'll miss you." Dr. White's cake said "Thanks for everything."

6 Matador Players Make All-Region Band

By SUE CLOSSER

Saturday, March 23, the annual solo and ensemble contest was held at J. L. Long Junior High. Several Dallas (junior and senior high) bands and orchestras participated. Marsh came out with 21 first-division ratings. We also had a few students who did better than anyone else on their instruments. Teher were Jere Terrill, drums; Cole Giller, cello; Tony Waldon, accompanist, and the string quartet composed of Britt Hooker, Gale Hess, Eddie Oates and Cole Giller.

All Region Band tryouts were held January 13 at Richardson West High. This is a difficult

band to become a part of because only the best players in Dallas and Dallas County are in it. Marsh's results were good in that the following people made it: Will Street and Robert Stearns, tuba; Chris Grooms, bassoon; and Kyle Evans, Donna Hurd, and Robert Merrell (alternate), clarinet.

Hearing Nurse Leaves System

By LINDA THIEMANN

Many knew the lady who gave hearing tests as the hearing nurse. Others knew her as Mrs. Frances Taylor. She started with the Dallas Public School System as a substitute, and then received a permanent assignment which kept her busy with her job for twenty-three years.

Now that she has retired, she plans to do a lot of reading, knitting, and visiting with old friends.

Mrs. Taylor finds that students today are much the same as their parents were at junior high school age. Many of the same problems that confronted them are also confronting students today. She also feels that it is a real challenge for students to make a better place for the future generation.

Vilbig to Lead Safety Group

By ARDEL WALLER

On March 13 the Safety Council officers for the year '68-'69 were elected as follows: David Vilbig, president; Tom Cummings, vice president; Ardel Waller, secretary; Joe Kearley, photographer.

The primary function of the Safety Council of Marsh Junior High is to promote safety and safety habits, at the school, in the students' homes, on the streets and in all phases of the students' activities.

This is accomplished through various means, including handout pamphlets, posters, and general safety discussion.

IN THE NEXT ISSUE, we will announce Old Gold Award winners, the best of the ninth grade in our opinion. Also, we're going to make this the funniest and best issue yet. Carriage Gallery will feature 7th and 8th graders, surprises for 9th graders, and lots of Marshuns. Turn in any Marshuns you'd like us to print to 207 or Sheri Wolf. BE SURE and buy our next (and last) issue!

Matadors Clobber Hill 13 to 8; David Baldwin Hits Grandslam

By JIM WOODRUFF and TOM CUMMINGS

The Matador baseball team won its first game of the season as it walloped Hill 13-8. As the score indicates, hits and walks were numerous. The starting line-up for Marsh was

Player	Position
Richy Alexander	P
Wayne Perkins	C
Keith Lehtinen	1B
Mike Gresham	2B
Steve Ferguson	SS
Frank Parks	3B
Kevin Lynn	LF
Ed Davis	C
David Baldwin	RF

In the first inning Baldwin, the fourth man up, hit a grand slam home run to put Marsh ahead, 4-0. A few minutes later, Keith Lehtinen popped a fly over shortstop, collecting a single while driving another run in. Still later that inning Alexander smashed a ball soaring over the center fielder's head for a home run. He drove in two runs with this hit and put Marsh ahead 8-0.

After a scoreless second inning, Hill collected five runs and Marsh three in the third. In the fourth inning Hill scored a run off Gary Dalrymple, who pitched the fourth and fifth innings. In the fifth inning both clubs scored two runs. The inning was highlighted when Don (Killer) Giller sent the ball into deep left field for a triple as Steve Ferguson had done in the fourth inning.

Parks and Alexander both stole a base each. Gary Dalrymple and Alexander did a fine job pitching,

holding Hill scoreless in 2 or 5 innings. Dalrymple, an 8th grader, showed potential as a deep hitter when he clouted the ball to center field, but as luck would have it, the ball fell into the fielder's glove.

Our team appear to be better than average, both in fielding and at bat. The game statistics are given below:

Player	HITS	RBI	ERS	SB
Alexander	1	2	1	1
Baldwin	1	4	1	0
Davis	2	1	1	0
Dalrymple	0	0	0	0
Ferguson	1	1	0	0
Giller	1	1	0	0
Gresham	1	0	0	0
Lehtinen	1	1	0	0

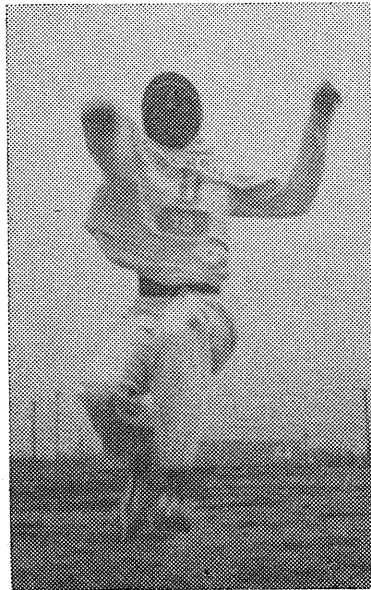


Photo by Edwin Boswell

HUEY WASHINGTON illustrates his winning broad jump style.

Lynn	0	0	0	0
McMahan	0	0	0	0
Parks	2	1	0	1
Perkins	1	1	0	0
Payne	0	0	1	0

18 Players Make Club

By BOB OLIVER

Earlier this semester, tryouts were held for the Marsh 1968 ninth grade baseball team. Eighteen of the boys who tried out made the team. These boys are:

Name	Position
Ricky Alexander	P
Gary Dalrymple	P
Wes Warden	C
Wayne Perkins	C
Pat McMahan	C, RF
Rob Cloud	1B
Keith Lehtinen	1B
Mike Gresham	2B
Bruce Montgomery	SS
Steve Ferguson	SS
Kimmey Combs	3B
Frank Parks	3B
Kevin Lynn	LF
Paul Payne	LF
Ed Davis	CF
David Baldwin	CF
Don Giller	RF, P
Chris Stokes	Manager
Tom Cummings	Manager

The schedule of games and times is:

April 17—Franklin at Marsh, 3:30.

April 25—Sequoyah at Reverchon,

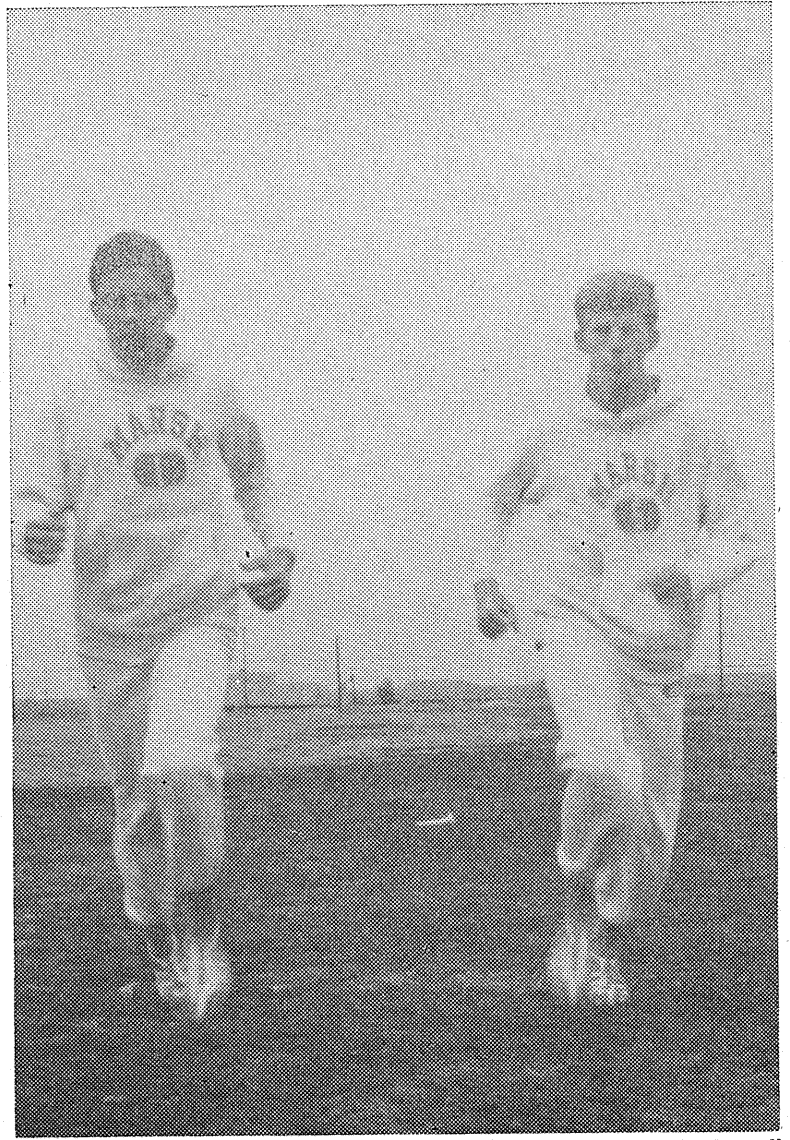


Photo by Edwin Boswell

DISTANCE RUNNERS Gary Ward and Mike Wareham prepare for meet.

4:00.
April 30—Rusk at Marsh, 4:00.
May 3—Cary at Marsh, 4:00.
May 7—Franklin at Franklin, 3:30.

May 14—Sequoyah at Reverchon, 4:00.
Plan to come out and support our team. They are going to have a winning 1968 season.

Old Gold Falls to Spence; Ricky, Killer Shine in Loss

By TOM CUMMINGS
Guest Writer

It was a gray day all around as the Old Gold went to Alex W. Spence Junior High for their second exhibition game which was played under very threatening skies.

Spence started their scoring attack early as Roger Jiles hit a triple with two men on base to make it 2-0 with Spence on top. Heads-up ball playing kept Marsh scoreless the first two innings. In the third inning, Marsh got its one and only run of the game as David Baldwin had a

clean single into straight away center to drive in Rob Cloud who was on third.

Spence scored once more late in the fourth as Tom Maldonado hit a single to bring in Curtis Staggs from third. Don (Killer) Giller did a great job for Marsh on the mound as he gave up only 9 hits and walked 3. Ricky Alexander came in to relieve Giller in the fifth, and did a superb job. The final score was Spence 3, Marsh 1.

In an interview with Coach Jack Lawless after the game, he said "We were lucky to get this one in", as he looked up at a gray sky.

Gary Ward Captures Two 1st's; Teammates Gather Place Medals

The Marsh Matador track team has been "doing us proud" recently under the leadership of Coach Dick Hill. We wish to apologize for the fact our information is not complete at this publication date, and we assure you any omission or error is not intended.

In the Junior High Relays Preliminaries, Charlie Wood came in third in the 100 yard dash with a time of 10.8. Gary Ward placed first in the 880, and our relay team won the 440 relay with Chris Florence, Jim Johanning, Walter Dalton, and Steve Walton.

In the practice meet at Cobb, Mark Crawford placed fourth in the eighth grade high jump at 5'0". Mike Woolridge jumped 5'2" to place third in the ninth grade division of that event.

Charlie Wood, John Center, Mark Crawford, and Curt Welwood placed fourth in the eighth grade 440 relay. Steve Walton, Oliver Gooden, Walter Dalton, and Jim Johanning placed third for the ninth grade.

In the 880 yard run, Gary Ward placed first with a time of 2:04. In the 880 relay, Jeff Webb, Curt Welwood, John Center, and Charlie Wood won fourth for the eighth grade; and Ronnie Johnston, Jim Johanning, Walter Dalton and Oliver Gooden came in fourth in the ninth.

Scott Barton placed fourth and Jim Clark, sixth, in the 330 yard dash in the eighth grade. Mike Werham won fourth in the ninth grade 440 yard dash. In the hundred yard dash, Charlie Wood and Curt Welwood placed third and fifth, in that order.

In the 220 yard low hurdles, Randy Speed placed fifth with a time of 28.2 and Mark Thompson, sixth, with a time of 28.3. Larry Wells topped 9'5" in the pole vault event to capture second place.

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WINNING TENNIS TEAM members are Rob Cloud, Scott Marshall, Dave Wiggins, Chrystie John, Jane Johnston, Kym Seay, Anita Morris, Coach Littlefield, David Unerstall, Wayne O'Neal, Kerry Wallace, Richard Rosenberg.



—Photo by Edwin Boswell

SPRINTERS IN WORK-OUT are Steve Walton, Chris Florence, Walter Dalton, Charlie Wood, and John Center.

OUR FAVORITE

MARSH UNS

Martha Smyth, give us your unbiased opinion. Which brand of dog food do you enjoy most?

Cliff Youens, do you always work in the lunch room, skip classes and wash dishes?

Overheard in Mr. Densmore's bus: "My forty-eight hours are up." "Guess what, I forgot to use Ban." "I feel sick."

Jo Moody, you have a banana in your left ear!

Since David Holcomb has always wanted his name in the paper, here it is.

Dona Bolinger holds the record for the most tardies to class here at Marsh.

Gayle Longerbeam is becoming famous for her "Mona Lisa" smile.

Linda Bruck, why do you always tease Wendy Mayfield about "some nerve in a toe that sticks out?"

Mr. Hill, you sure looked surprised when you walked in your room and saw a bottle of Scope on your desk.

Kathy Stewart does jumping jacks in the hall to relieve inner tensions.

To the eighth grade boy who told Mrs. Rountree that he thought this year's girls' ensemble was sexy, thanks, from the has beens.

Jerry Blais is a man from Mars and can tell some wild stories about life there. For example, girl martians don't have lips; you kiss them by vibrations. Also, his hair is not really blonde. It is just filled with red Mars dust.

Doesn't Bill Sydian know that a '100' is an 'A'?

Rick Ryba, why were you down

on your hands and knees to Nancy Molosky? Don't you know that men propose to women on their knees?

Dane Weirick's glasses generate millions of megatons of energy through the sensitive muscles in his head.

Mr. Tudor, what did you really do with that can of Right Guard that Sharri Crawford put on your desk.

Mrs. Rountree, pink blankets in your piano? What next?

Kim Davis, didn't you feel funny when the chorus class sang "Happy Birthday" to you when it wasn't even your birthday.

Mike Morrow, do you always look under the tables in Metal Shop for quarters?

Spence Nelson, maybe next time you better tell your grandmother that you are having some guys spend the night, so she won't throw them out into the rain.

Chorus Shines

By BRIAN LONG

Marsh's ninth grade choir gave a mixed group performance April 4 and 5. The program was given during two special homeroom periods in which the seventh grade and part of the ninth grade attended on Thursday, and the eighth grade and the rest of the ninth grade attended on Friday.

Mixed voices were presented, along with the girls and boys singing some numbers by themselves. The girls presented the songs *Lazy Day*, *Nothing Can Stop Me Now*, and *Who Can I Turn To*, while the boys were featured in *There Is Nothing Like a Dame* and the *Letterman's Medley*. Other songs which were sung are *Elijah Rock*, *Up, Up and Away*, *Gonna Build a Mountain*, and *Plenty Good Room*.

WANT ADS

WANTED: Any girl to join a boys' gym class.

FOR SALE: 70 torn gym suits and 70 dirty tennis shoes from lost and found in girls' gym. Contact Miss Miller.

For Sale: Beat Hood, Griener, Franklin, Spence, Sequoyah, Rusk, Cary, and Long Spirit ribbons. First come, first served.

For Sale: Unused elevator passes, good for second and third floors. Contact any gullible seventh grader.

Librarians Surprised

By JACKIE BALDWIN

Rachel Puckett, Andy Griffin, Joe Kearley, Tom Cummings, and Ardel Waller planned a surprise party for Mrs. Mueller and Mrs. Blackwood, Tuesday, March 12.

It was held in the library after school. Mrs. Waller and Mrs. Puckett arranged to get Mrs. Blackwood and Mrs. Mueller away from the library while the students who planned the party decorated the library and arranged for the refreshments.

The students had saved trading stamps and purchased a shelf labeler for the library. The machine was presented to the surprise of Mrs. Mueller and Mrs. Blackwood. Andy Griffin made the presentation. It was greatly appreciated and has been useful in the library.

Flip Your Groovy Gourd!

By LINDA THEIMANN

This column deals with fashions and teen fads. Our guest editor is Granny Emma, who just dropped in from the West Coast on her Lear jet.

By Granny Emma

As I sit here I am attired in the latest from San Francisco's Haight-Asbury. I have on a flowered mini-mini, and a long, bell-sleeved, high-collared, mod-swirled shirt, the latest in luv beads and necklaces, and red, white, and blue striped stockings, and black patent knee boots. A couple of protest buttons are pinned to my collar. I have Twiggy eyelashes on and flowers in my hair. Now doesn't that just swing?

Luv beads are much the same all over, in colors, sizes, and

shapes. When you wear them you want to be sure to wear at least five or six strands for most occasions.

The big knee-high boots are still as groovy as ever. As the season of rain and flowers nears, lighter colors in patents will become the thing. Suede boots, knee-high and ankle-short, are really going to be in the vogue for tramping in those fields, picking those groovy flowers and weeds.

Styles vary from sit-in to sit-in, from riot to riot, from luv-in to luv-in; so just wear what your hang-up dictates or what your bag grooves over.

That's it for now. Don't freak out over the new fashions. Remember, keep your cool, and don't flip out of your groovy gourd.

The Mad Reporters Are Loose; Beware—We May Get You Next

By Gena Schmeier, Yolanda Arista, Nancy Levy, Sherri Sann

Question—What would you do with an immundi pedes?

Vicki Roberts—Kiss it. Suzanne Snaith—Give it to someone.

Gary Seloff—Give it a banana peel.

Paula Salter—A what???

Chris Siite:—What's that???

Sherri Goggans—Eat it for dinner.

Ron Rutherford—Smell it, listen to it, give it a bath, and then eat it.

Mickey Fischer—Sleep with it.

Norma Roberts—I guess I'd look at it. I don't know.

Lieghann Fischer—Eat it.

Nancy Frazier—Pin it on my wall.

Diane Sharpton—Throw it away.

Debbie Volpe—Smash it!

Cliff Youens—Sail in it.

Karen Arledge—Strap it around my sister, then throw it into the trash can.

Judy Hamel—Play with it? I don't know.

Ruth Ann Deaton—I'd give it to my little brother; he'd give it a bath.

Carrie Reeves—A what???

Paula Conklin—What? What's that? I don't know.

Patsy Bray—I'd probably sit on it.

Ensembles Organized

By LESLIE HARALSON

On Monday, March 25, and Tuesday, March 26, the members of the 1968-1969 boys' and girls' ensembles were announced.

About a week before the tryouts for ensemble, students who were interested in trying out came by the music rooms and signed up, the girls with Mrs. Rountree, the boys with Mr. Council. The students who signed up were given a piece of music to learn.

On Wednesday, March 20, the boys' ensemble tryouts were held. About 50 boys tried out. The boys tried out in quartets—two tenors and two basses. They were judged by Mr. Council, Mrs. Rountree, and Mr. Lynch. The members of the 1968-1969 boys ensembles are: tenors, Kenny Carter, Bob Oliver, Sid Davis, Jeff Webb, Chip Fournier, and Mike McManemin; basses, Scott Barton, Tom Riordan, Mike Rush, Andre Landon, Charlie Wood, and Stan Owings. The alternate for the tenors is Jeff Chapman. For the basses the alternate is Rob Cloud.

The girls' ensemble tryouts were held on Thursday, March 31, and Friday, March 22. About 100 girls tried out. The girls tried out in trios—one first soprano, one second soprano, and one alto. The girls were judged by Mrs. Rountree, Mr. Council, Mr. Miller, and Mrs. Camp. The most promising girls were asked to come back Monday, March 25, as finalists. The members of the 1968-1969 girls' ensemble are: First sopranos, Beverly Atteberry, Darlene Sherman, Kathy Barton, and Barbie Shafer; second sopranos, Julie Kennington, Jackie Baldwin, Kim Shaw, and Dawn Spieker; and altos, Laura St. Romain, Lynn Mulberry, Lisa Baker, and Sue Osteen. The alternate for the altos and second sopranos is Laura Fredericks. The alternate for the first sopranos is Nancy Siedel.

Nancy Frazier—Hang it on my wall.

Yolanda Arista — Brush my teeth with it.

Susan Roberts—Throw it at someone.

Karen Plunk—Forget it!!!

Sandy Cox—I'd fly on it.

Lynne Fraser—Many Pennies? I'd put them in the pay telephone so it would go out of order.

Donna Bush—Take it to a nose doctor and have him sneeze it to death.

Dorothy Heiser—I'd wear them.

Mr. Lawless—I'd wear them.

Denise Blackmon—I'd give it to Mark Crawford. He'd flirt with anything.

Candee Mehaffee—Chew it.

Mike Rush—Give it to Mr. Lynch for his birthday.

Sherry Sellers—Give it to Kim Shaw and let her smile at it.

Marcy Williams—I'd put 'em on Monday.

Kay Roberts—Eat 'em.

Steve Kise—I'd throw 'em away.

Debbie Lancaster—I'd play with them.

Mr. Bunch—Accept 'em with a smile.

Rick Miller—I'd give it to my brother.

Jody Brown—Put 'em on your head.

Mr. Stanley—I'd put 'em on my shelf and admire them.

Warren Blesh—Wear 'em

Mr. Miller—I'd probably take 'em and put 'em in a cage.

Anne Morris—Give 'em back.

Susan Morris — Throw them around the room a couple of times.

Jackie Baldwin—Wear 'em.

Leanne Lloyd—I'd learn how to spell it first.

Kim Magoni—I'd feed it to Rhonda Garrett.

Steve Cowart—If the pedes fits, wear it.

Mike McCord — I'd throw it away, I guess.

Vicke Knight—Give it to my poodle; it sounds like dog food or something.

Mary Waddington — I don't know. It sounds like a platypus.

Marc Katz—Give 'em back.

Mr. Williamson—I'd wear 'em if they fit.

Karen Ellingson—Step on it.

Martye Gardon—Give it to Miss Miller.

Sam Anderson—Eat it.

Mr. Lynch—Put it in a pretty box and give it to Sue Reynolds.

Sherry Smith—Leave it alone.

Sue Reynolds—If it's ugly give it to Paul Payne.

DeeDee Young—Hang it from my ceiling.

Ann Swan—Give it a flower and send it to San Francisco.

Paul Payne—Feed it to Bobby Jones' dog.

Chris Davis—Eat it for lunch.

Dennis Henderson—Have lunch with Chris Davis.

Mrs. Christsianson—Bury it.

Mrs. Pigman—Make a fur coat out of it.

Suzie Smith—Pet it.

Becky Nagy—Give it to Tate Dix.

Brenda Zumwalt—Kill it.

(Immundi pedes, or more correctly pedes immundi, means dirty feet.)

Carriage Gallery



SUE STAFF: "I spent hours putting my hair in pigtails just so I'd look this great."



BRITT LEMMONS: Saturday night special: "Watch out, I'll shrink!"



JEANIE BAUCUM: "This is my very, very favorite rocking chair, and I won't part with it."



SHIRLEY GREGORY: "I have the loveliest profile. I should be a movie star."