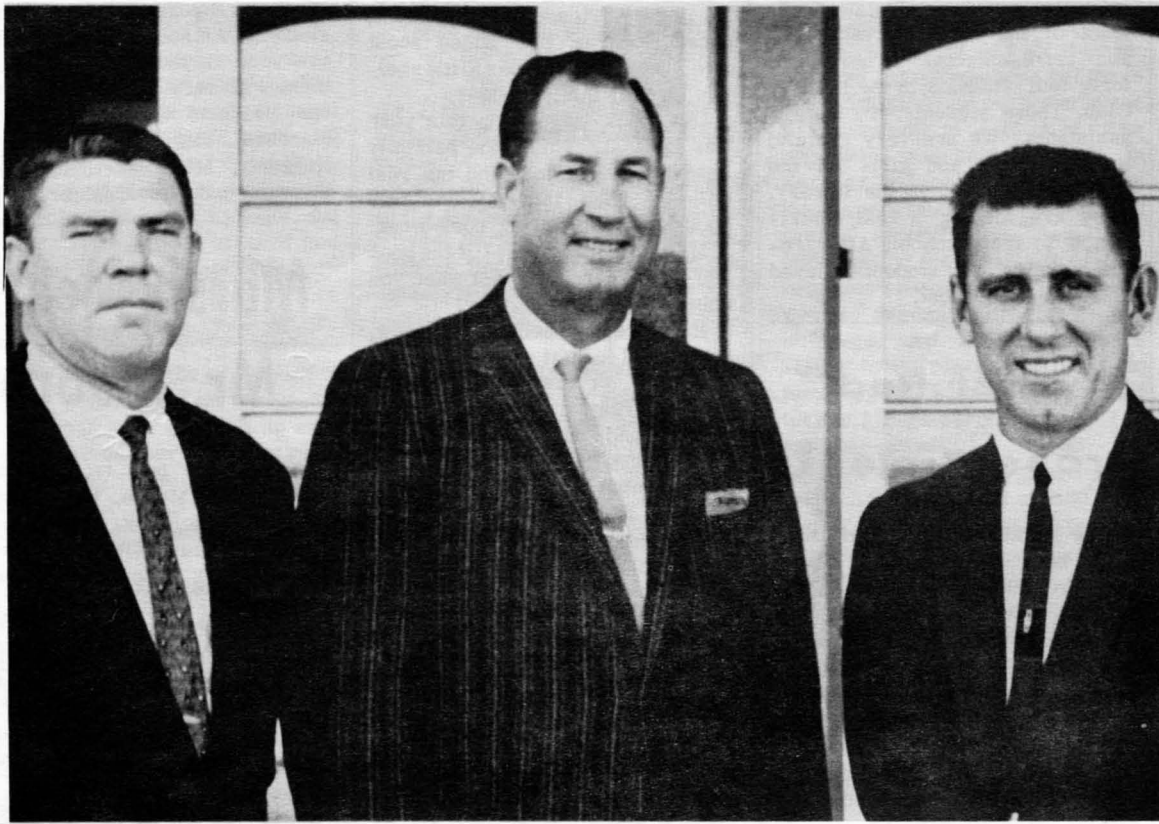


EL MATADOR

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New Coaches Give Teams Best Effort

This year Thomas C. Marsh has three new coaches. Our other coach, Mr. Garrison, is known to all, yet many people have not had an opportunity to meet the new coaches. Following is a series of

exclusive interviews obtained for EL MATADOR.

Coach Lawless is thirty-seven years old. He attended North Texas State College, and majored in Physical Education. During his college years at N.T.S.C. he played end and linebacker on the varsity team. Teaching became his profession in 1961. This semester he coached the eighth grade football team and next semester he will coach the varsity baseball team. Among his hobbies are sports, especially fishing and golf. He has three brothers and four sisters.

Coach Kuykendall is forty-two years old. He served in the second World War, with the Marines. He

attended Austin College where he played halfback and fullback on the varsity football team. While at college he majored in Physical Education. In 1948 he began teaching. His hobby is football. This year he coached the varsity team, and will coach the baseball team. He has a little boy, age 10, and a girl, age 7.

Coach Graham is thirty-three years old. He attended Southwest State College while he played quarterback in football, forward in basketball and ran track.

He majored in Physical Education. His teaching career began in 1956. This year he is coaching eighth grade football, baseball, track, basketball and volleyball.

Football Matadors, '64

In the past two months there has been much excitement at Marsh. Football season is the cause of a good portion of this excitement. Our football boys are determined young men. They display their sportsmanship both on and off the field. They played terrific games and we're all very proud of them. Besides sixth period athletics every day the boys practice daily after school. Sometimes the practicing runs as late as 6:00 or 6:30 p.m. This is a lot of hard work. Our coaches deserve a lot of credit, too. They take a great deal of time and energy to get the boys into condition for the games. They do a marvelous job. They are as follows: head coach Ken Kuykendall and assistant coaches Olin Garrison, Eddie Graham, and Jack Lawless. We can't forget our managers either. Without them our team would be too worn out to play. These boys are: Craig Ihlefiel, Robert Young, Robert Thurman, and Johnny Walden. It doesn't just take good material,

hard coaches, and helpful managers to win a game. It takes every Marsh student out there giving our team the full support they deserve. Many students have vailed this important duty. CONGRATULATIONS boys, coaches, and managers. You did a great job!

The football boys are as follows: Jean Barret-T, Jerry Barret-T, Neil Bickley-B, Bob Brandon-G, Brian Burke-E, Pat Conley-B, Austin Corbin-G, Doug Duckworth-E, Carl Ewert-E, Greg Ewert-E, Eric Florence-B, Jimmy French-B, Dan Garner-C, Michael Gravies-T, Mike Hansen-G, John Hardwick-B, David Hayden-G, Barry Henry-E, Steve Hodges-T, Clay Jarmon-C, Frank Lewis-B, Larry Ley-G, Gary Madrigail-E, Ronny Mayes-T, Nick Mayrath-G, Bob McDaniel-B, Charles McGlathery-C, Floyd Mechler-T, Danny Neil-B, Tommy Nicholson-B, Trey Park-B, Eric Sheffy-B, Gary Smith-B, Ray Smuland-E, Terry Thomas-G, Randy Thompson-E, Bob Walker-E and Jimmy Worley-B.

Marsh Doors Open To Parents

Tuesday, November 10, 1964, Thomas C. Marsh had an Open House. All parents convened in the auditorium for instructions and a

warm welcome by our principal, Mr. Martin.

What happened? There were more wandering parents, and late arrivals than there were on the first day of school, but they finally got where they were going, and they thoroughly enjoyed the teachers speeches.

Journeying to class, one could hear such remarks as "This kind of schedule from the first floor to the third floor and back to the first floor is for the birds!" Another remark might be "Where did they hide room 108?" This typical comment was made by a father, "Why don't we see that teacher again, or that one across the hall would be fine." This last was probably made after the above father's comment, "I think it's about time to go home."

Susan Cloud

New Yearbooks

The new '64-'65 Marsh directories are out. They were sold November 2 and 3 after school, and at Open House November 10. The mothers that sold these yearbooks were Mrs. John Manser, Mrs. George Salih, Mrs. Ray Salter, and Mrs. Don Wilson. The directories are fifty cents each. They are very useful, so if you don't have yours yet get it soon.



WELCOME MISS WILBORN

Miss Wilborn, our new counselor, says she is very happy here at Marsh.

An interview revealed that she attended junior and senior high school in Houston, Texas. While in high school she was on the drillteam and student council.

She received her Bachelor's degree at Mary Hardins-Baylor and her Master's degree at the University of Colorado.

In college she was president of her sorority. She was a representative of her college's student government, president of the Women's Athletic Association and was elected to Who's Who in Schools and Universities.

Miss Wilborn moved to Dallas in 1954 to teach. Before coming to T. C. Marsh she taught arithmetic at Lakewood Elementary School.

She thinks Marsh has "good spirit and a wonderful student body." Her only regret is that she doesn't get to meet many students.

So if you have any problems concerning school just go to Miss Wilborn. She will be happy to help you.

Music Dept.

Presents Program

On November 25, the students of Marsh are in for a big treat. This is the date of the Thanksgiving Program which will be presented by the ninth grade chorus and the orchestra.

The members of both the chorus and the orchestra have been working hard preparing for the program. One of the chorus numbers, "I Believe", will be sung as David Baker plays the accompaniment. David wrote the accompaniment himself, which speaks for his talent.

All the songs will be done with the orchestra. The orchestra will play several pieces without the chorus.

Besides the chorus and the orchestra there will be a special group performance and some brief speeches from chorus members. Eric Florence will act as master of ceremonies.

Baskets Go To Needy

Marsh's wonderful co-operation in the basket donation has proven again that Marsh has a lot of school spirit! The students were asked to give 25¢ apiece to their representative toward the purchase of canned hams for the baskets! In addition to this most of the students gave canned goods.

Thanks to the co-operation of the students, we are sure that the residents of West Dallas will have a very pleasant Thanksgiving.

Safety Assembly

On Wednesday, October 28, there was a safety assembly at Marsh Jr. High. The film shown was shown by the policemen in charge of this district.

The film was about THE DAVID HALL STORY. In this story David was in a car accident and was paralyzed. Although his chances were slim, he became able to use his arms and to move about freely in a wheelchair.

It was shown to the students in two groups--first the seventh graders, then the eighth and ninth graders.

The points of this film were that you should be a defensive rider as well as a defensive driver, and that the very things described in the film could happen to you! Shawn McNulty

Drillteam Award Presented to School

Marsh was recently honored with an award won by the precision drill team. The award was presented to the school through Mr. Moore, by the captain of the drill team, Suzanne Quinn, during the Franklin Pep-assembly. The drill team has a great deal to be proud of, and will be remembered for years to come through this trophy.

IN OUR OPINION

LUNCHROOM CRISIS

There are too many students in Marsh for the size of the lunchroom. Although some extra noise can be accepted with a smile, there are some problems which must be solved. These are mainly the linebreakers, the fetch-its, and the wiley-ones.

The linebreakers are always trying to get "let-up" in line by one excuse or another. The linebreakers are the main cause of the knot in the line when good friends get together.

Now, how about the little "fetch-its"? A fetch-it is a person who goes through the line to buy ice cream and other goodies for their friends. Why don't you fetch-its let them get their own stuff?

And finally we come to the wiley-ones. Girls, why do you choose the lunchline to practice your wiles? And, boys, why do you stop to talk and give them this opportunity to try their luck? I guess we all know the answer to that.

What are you "linebreakers", "fetch-its", and "wiley ones" going to do about it? Lets try to make the lunchroom a quieter place to eat.

Gary Sorenson

GOLDEN RULE

It seems that some people think the only way to get into the lunch line is to cut. Have they ever thought of waiting like other people do? Actually very few other people do wait! Waiting in line has become outmoded by the guerilla tactics and sneak attack of the "let-back". A "let-back" is really a "let-up" which is in the back of the person who gives it. By giving a "let-back", a person may become established as a "neat guy", without hurting his position in the line. To see five or six people get a "let-back" at one time is not at all unusual. When one person gets a let-back, another person thinks he can do it if someone else can, and promptly piles in behind the first. This causes a chain reaction and an avalanche of people wanting to get their "fair" share. It seems that a high percentage of the let-backers are large muscular boys, using their strength and universal popularity for their own benefit. Coach Kuykendahl has expressed the feeling that more boys should go out for athletics. So boys, how about conserving your strength for the football field or basketball court? It would sure help the Marsh record this year. If everyone would promise not to cut in, no matter what anyone else did, there would be no problem. Believe it or not, some of us around here still believe in the Golden Rule.

Chris Hartwell

WOUNDING NOTEBOOKS

Do any sharp objects stick out of your notebook? Several students have been hurt by sharp objects in our crowded corridors and on the stairways, so please remove promptly any sharp objects your notebooks contain.

William Stacy

RESULTS NOTICED

In the last issue of EL MATADOR an editorial was printed on the traffic jams in the halls. Several teachers have remarked that they feel the situation has improved. If this is true, we hope the editorials in this issue will also receive results.

The EL MATADOR Staff

A MAN bought several dozen boxes of cigars, and had them insured against fire. When he had smoked them, he put in a claim against the insurance company that they had been destroyed by fire.

The company refused to pay, and the man sued. The judge ruled that the company had given the man a policy protecting against fire, and must pay.

As soon as the man accepted the money, the company had him arrested on a charge of arson.



Quiz Answers

Please look on page 5 before reading the answers below.

1. Larry Ley
2. Eric Sheaffy
3. Dan Garner
4. Greg and Carl Ewert



Library Club Has Party!

Friday, October 30, the Library Club had a Halloween party in the library. Susan Coleman, president of the Club, served punch and refreshments. There are forty-four students in the Library Club. These students are library assistants. We are very grateful to these boys and girls for the fine work they do in the library. They are making a real contribution to their school. After refreshments, the students played a game called Ghost.

First Red

Cross Projects

The members of the Red Cross have been working hard! Their first project, the Red Cross membership drive was a success. The money collected will be sent to the National Red Cross. Some of the money will be used for the projects of the Marsh Red Cross.

The Red Cross is working on their Christmas project. The girls (and some of the boys) are busy sewing stockings to be sent to the Red Cross headquarters.

The officers of the Red Cross are Candy Wagoner, president; and vice-president, Marilyn Harris. Mrs. Cook is the sponsor.

Salutation

Mr. B. J. Bunch is a new science teacher at our school this year. We think that his story is worth telling.

B. J. Bunch was born in Commerce Texas, a small east Texas town. At the age of four his family moved to Dallas. There at Hillcrest High, he played halfback on the football team and took an active interest in school. Mr. Bunch attended East Texas State College. He obtained his practice during one year at Gaston Junior High. Now at last he is here.

During an exclusive interview at the Marsh vs. Franklin football game Mr. Bunch was kind enough to answer these questions for us.

1. How do you like Marsh spirit? "Great."

2. How do you like the football team? "Great, they had a little bad luck, but they're a great team."

3. Mr. Bunch told us . . . "I think Marsh has the best drill team and band in the city. They rate number one!"

4. What are your feelings about Marsh? "I think it's a great school. The student body is terrific. Without a student body that is interested in learning, a school would not be worth the time put into it. Marsh has a great student body."

Mr. Bunch says he is glad to be at Marsh this year.

During the interview, Mr. Bunch kept repeating "Great" so much, we almost called him "Tony the Tiger". And all the students at Marsh think your "GRRRREAT" Mr. Bunch.

Mr. Bunch takes an avid interest in teaching. Just recently he

New Titles Arrive At Library

Marsh has some 5,371 books in its library. To add to this amount, Mrs. Cochran has added about five hundred new books to the shelves already this semester!

Our book budget for this year was \$6,000. This was partially used this semester, and the rest will be used this fall for new books ordered during book-week.

Mrs. Cochran says: "If the book you want to read is out when you come in, try again later."

If you really need the book now, you should look at either the Preston Royal, or the Walnut Hill Libraries. They are open most week nights, and on weekend, except Sundays and holidays.

Remember: The library is here for you and it is your responsibility to keep its books in good condition! They will last longer if you take care of them. Please be careful.

New

Cheerleaders

Two new additions have been made to our fleet of T. C. Marsh cheerleaders. The are two year old Tracie Lathram and four year old Dolly Hansen, sisters of our full-sized cheerleaders Cindy Lathram and Kathy Hansen.

Everyone who attended the Marsh v/s Cary game saw these miniature cheerleaders rooting our team on to an almost victorious finish over E.H.Cary.

Both of these blue-eyed blondes love being cheerleaders!



suggested that the classes he taught buy some Biology and Physical Science books. They're as good as on the shelf.

With teachers like this Marsh is going to go far in the field of science and the newspaper staff wishes Mr. Bunch the best of luck in his first year at Marsh. We hope many more years to come.

Cheerleaders Get Boos

We played Cary, November 7, and we had a tremendous pep assembly. The Cary Cheerleaders visited us and they got a very unusual response from the Marsh students. As soon as they appeared everyone in the crowd welcomed them with very big "BOO'S"! The cheerleaders were our very own teachers, Miss Browning, Miss Haggerty, Miss Martinake, Mrs. Carsten, and Mrs. Ceshier.

Marsh Meets Mr. Moore

One of the new teachers this year is Mr. Moore. He was born in Oklahoma City. He attended Oklahoma University. Mr. Moore received his educational training at S. M. U.

At Oklahoma University Mr. Moore majored in technical writing. He received two degrees, one in English and one in geology. He says he likes to teach because he enjoys working with young people.

If he weren't a teacher though, he would like to be a technical writer.

In his spare time Mr. Moore, a hi-fi enthusiast, collects tapes. He also collects stamps and coins.

Mr. Moore has lived in Dallas for five years. He was a student teacher for Cary. He says he likes Marsh a lot, but feels an improvement that could be made is for the basketball team to do better than the football team.

MARSH MATADOR

Everyone knows that the mascot of Marsh is the Matador, but do you know WHO the Marsh Matador is? It's Wayne Furstenwerth, an outstanding eighth grader.

Wayne, a member of the marching band, is the mascot during the football season. He marches on the field with the twirler, Debbie Grounds, behind the band. As Debbie twirls her baton, Wayne whirls his cape around.

Marsh is grateful to Wayne for his performances. Marsh was the only school that had their mascot on the football field at the game.

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Kim Bynum
Julie Kolbersuik
Shawn McNulty
Susan Morgan
Nancy Thorn

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Tommy Abington
Sheryl Barnett
Cheryl Chookos
Christine Hurst
Robert Kipp
Dixie Norman
Sharon Priestester

SECTION 79 Continued

Dennis Wall
Karilyn Whisenant

SECTION 80

James Aubuchon
Beverly Blasingame
Deborah Frierson
Chris Rador
Mark Snyder
April Suddith
Steve Thompson

SECTION 81

Richard Benning
Ben Budde
John Clyne
Randall Hooker
Lynn Humpheries
Marilyn Rauch
Agnes Tapelski
Stephanie Tracy

SECTION 82

Clifford Brown
Edward Brunette
Cynthia Combs
James Dean
Greg Edmonson
Thomas Hartley
Mary McKinnon
Brad Smith

SECTION 83

Vickie Bauer
Ronnie Bittick
Glynda Coleman
Travis Dowell
Susan Heller
Deborah Jaegli
Sally Levings
Janes Meyer
Joyce Shaner
Michael Shapiro

*Chuckle
& Share It*

"Why won't you marry me?" he demanded. "There isn't anyone else, is there?"

"Oh, Edger," she sighed, "There must be."

"My good friends," boomed the political speaker, "I'm pleased to see this dense crowd here tonight."

"Well," said a voice from the back of the hall, "don't be too pleased. We ain't all dense."

"What is black and white and hides in a cave?"

"A zebra who owes money."

"What is blue and goes ding dong?"

"An Avon lady at the North Pole."

There's a Texas Cadillac dealer who has a pile of small foreign cars in the corner of his showroom with a sign: TAKE ONE.

"If Shakespeare were here today, he would be looked on as a remarkable man."

"Yes, he'd be 400 years old."

Betty: "I wish I had enough money to buy an elephant."

Letty: "Why on earth do you want an elephant?"

Betty: "I don't want an elephant. I just want the money."

She: "Do you remember me? Years ago you asked me to marry you."

Absent-minded professor: "Ah! And did you?"

Visitor: "And I suppose this is one of those hideous caricatures you call modern art."

Museum guide: "No, madam, this is a mirror."

A woman was arrested for making an "O" turn. It appeared she was in the process of making a "U" turn and changed her mind.

The principal reported that the high point of the opening of the new semester occurred when one of the teachers sent in her morning attendance report. It still hangs framed, over his desk.

It reads: "Help! They're all here!"

A college professor, telling a student that there was no excuse for his poor spelling, said, "You should consult a dictionary whenever you are in doubt. It's as simple as that."

The student appeared confused. "But, sir," he replied, "I'm never in doubt."

The parson phoned the local board of health to have a dead mule removed from his lawn. The young clerk who answered thought he'd be smart.

"I thought you ministers took care of the dead," he replied.

"We do," said the parson, "But first we get in touch with the relatives."

Two Indian braves named Falling Rocks and Running Bear loved a maiden named White Feather. It was decided that the braves would go hunting and the one who brought back the most food could marry White Feather. Running Bear brought back all kinds of meat, but Falling Rocks never returned. To this day, the Indians are still looking for him. They even put up signs along the roads that say, "Watch for Falling Rocks."

"What's yellow and lies on its back?"

"A tired school bus."

"What is green and brown and crawls through the grass?"

"A Girl Scout who dropped her cookie."

"What's white outside, green inside, and hops?"

"A frog sandwich."

Believing that today's children are overindulged, Danny's father became furious when his son begged to be driven three blocks to school because of a light rain. "Drive you to school?" he exclaimed. "Son, why do you suppose you have two feet?"

"Well," said Danny, after a thoughtful pause, "isn't one to put on the brake and the other to put on the accelerator?"

A garage man answered the distress call of a woman motorist whose car had stalled. He made an examination and informed her, it was out of gas.

"Will it hurt," she asked, "if I drive it home with the gas tank empty?"

All the parrots were sold at the pet shop so the clerk suggested a woodpecker instead.

"But can he talk?" asked the customer.

"No, but if you dig Morse code, he'll give you a lot of fun."

An ancient Chinese legend says: To attract good fortune, spend a new penny on an old friend... share an old pleasure with a new friend... and lift up the heart of a true friend by writing his name on the wings of a dragon.

YOUR FAVORITE

MARSH UNs

Mr. Richey had to cope with a rather odd problem in third period band. He had to remove a banana, of all things, from the bell of a trumpet. How did you manage that one, Mr. Richey?

Miss Hagerty has nerves of steel. Do you know of any other teacher who could remain perfectly still while a bee investigated her?

Mike Neiman, ace sports reporter of El Matador, became infuriated! "He sure has got the nerve," Mike yelled, "If he'd just stand up I could get his number!" Funny the only way Mrs. Franks could find Jeannie was by the screeching sounds of Barbara Gray's singing in the gym!

Mrs. Miles said in class 6th period that Pam Guy was an educated philosopher type person! Feel pity for Suzanne Waldman if she does not succeed in getting a picture of Barbara Justice for Pat Conley.

If ever passing Mrs. Higgins' Algebra class, room 315, notice the shining desk next to the door. It was polished by Monica Ellis!

A reporter often becomes carried away with himself trying to get a top-notch story. Such was the case at the Storey football game when a Storey man was down on his back on the field, wincing with pain and clutching his ankle.

It's too bad Mrs. Thompson wanted Randy's parka back . . . Lynn Hardesty was having a fine time wearing it.

Ex-Franklin student Tina Roseman, managed to let her hat slip down into her face, causing her to trip in front of Franklin!!

Charles Barnett objected to Mark Twain's story "The Jumping Frog of Calveras County" on grounds that it jumped around too much.

There has been a complaint from one of the ninth grade's football teams. The team is in one of the girl's gym classes. The complaint is that when Connie Kelly tackles . . . she tackles!!!

Cliff Brown's picture appeared in the Sunday Edition of the Dallas Times Herald. Could it be that Cliff is finally breaking into the society world?

Tim Gesino, a ninth grade student at Marsh, has a rather unusual woodshop project. He is making a mahogany sidewalk surf board. He says that he wants to put a varoom motor on it.

On November 12, 1964, Polly Allen accomplished something not too many people have. This great accomplishment was falling up the stairs!

Dave Brown falls asleep nearly every day in Algebra, but still manages to keep an "A" average. Lucky dog!!

Dan Garner must really have had a good time watching Roller Derby while eating 6 pieces of chicken and drinking Dr. Pepper! Too bad Barbara Gray wasn't there to help!!

Congratulations to Peggy Wilks as she made an accomplishment never made before . . . she got Eric Florence's RING.

During fourth period Eric Shaggy and Gary Madrigal can be found eating crackerjacks and watching "Little Lulu"!

Marsh'uns at
Convention

November 10, Marsh sent four representatives to the Traffic Safety Convention. The Marsh students were alternates to the Student Council. Our representative were Kort Jobson, Ann Epstein, Elaine Strickland and Kit Hughes.

These Marsh students got there at 8:30 A.M. They were due in the first session at 8:45 A.M. The convention was held at S.M.U. in Karcher Auditorium in the session the representatives discussed causes of traffic violations and statistics on traffic violations. The representatives then at 10:45 A.M. went to Sealemon Hall for groups meetings. All the groups were visited by the representatives, who then went back to Karcher Auditorium for the second session. The representatives discussed the minutes of the group meeting the session was adjourned at 2:30 P.M.

The representatives returned to school at 3:00 P.M. Those from Marsh enjoyed a luncheon given by the convention at Umphrey Lee Student Center at 1:00 P.M.

Kit Hughes

Madame
Butterfly

November 15, the Junior League of Dallas Inc. and the Dallas Civic Opera Guild presented "Madame Butterfly". It was held at the State Fair Music Hall. About forty Marsh students attended. This was more than the amount that went last year. The role of Madame Butterfly was played by Lydia Marimpetri, an Italian soprano. Lt. Pinkerton was played by Giuseppe di Stefano. The opera was accompanied by the Dallas Symphony Orchestra.

The story takes place in Nagasaki, Japan in about 1900. Lt. Pinkerton marries Butterfly during his stay in Japan. He really doesn't love her, but she has a deep feeling for him. He was called back to the United States soon after the wedding. Butterfly waited faithfully three years for his return. Her friends tried to tell her that he was fickle and would probably never come back, but she was sure he would return. Butterfly would not marry anyone else. She gave birth to a son, named Trouble, after her husband returned to the states. One day Pinkerton's ship came into harbor and Butterfly got very excited. She decorated the house and was prepared for him, but he didn't come until the next day. He finally came, but he was with his American wife to see if Butterfly would give up her son. Butterfly accepted the truth with great dignity. She prepared the ceremony so that Trouble entered, blindfolded, carrying a tiny American flag. Just as Pinkerton entered the house, Butterfly fell on her father's sword upon which was written:

"To die with honor, when one can no longer live with honor."

NOVAS

The Novas are a popular group that has played at a number of the Marsh spirit Rallies and at the Fiesta Hootenany. The members are Gary Madrigal, John Salih, Dave Browne and Mike Mullen.

Lead guitarist, John Salih, was one of the founders of the group. John, along with Dave Browne, played at many parties as a duet before the present group was formed. They acquired their drummer, Gary, from the same group from which they borrowed their name, Novas. After the original Novas broke up. Soon afterwards they added their bass guitarist, Mike Mullen.

John is a member of the student council at Marsh. His choice in girls is very normal, not much make-up and a good personality. His favorite pastime is playing the guitar and his likes include girls and sports. He has jet black hair and brown eyes.

The group's rhythm-guitarist, Dave Brown, is also lead singer. He has light brown hair and blue eyes. When he stands to belt out a song, at 5' 6", he's often ac-

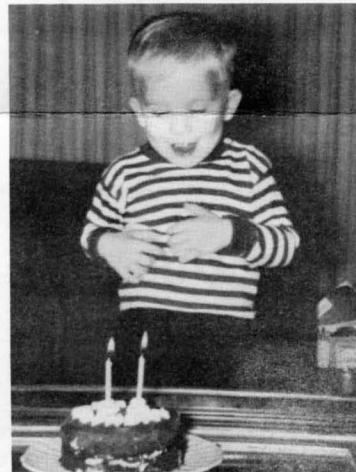
companied by John and sometimes Gary. His main love is attempting to get away with "murder" at school.

Mike Mullen is the only Nova that is not a native Marshite. He attends St. Mark's School for boys and is on their freshman football team. He joined the group through a friendship with Dave, but mostly because they needed a bass-guitarist. He has brown hair and brown eyes and is 6' tall. His likes include girls, motorcycles, sports and gorey movies. His main dislikes include conceited people and "The Rolling Stones."

Gary Madrigal is the "Ringo Starr" of the group. Outside of being an exceptionally good drummer, he is very active in school sports. He also sings with the group and is noted for singing that all time favorite, also sung by that famous Beatle drummer, "BOYS". He stands a towering 6' 1" and is topped with a "mop" of brown hair with green eyes. His dislikes include Eric Sheaffy's dog Sori, Buicks, and Oldsmobiles, and likes are Chryslers and working on '49 Dodges.

Carriage Gallery

Number 1



"Happy Birthday dear Ringo!"

Number 3



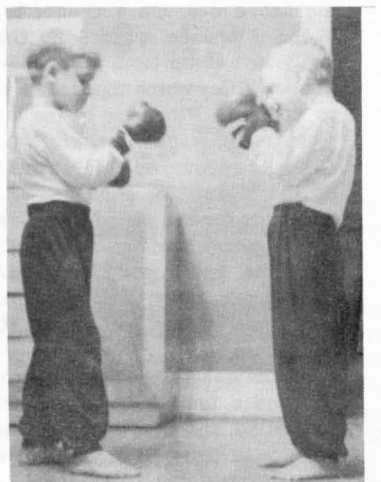
"Tic 'um up Towboy!"

Number 2



"Eric the Great"

Number 4



"Still at it?"

NEWSBEAT

This edition's question is "What would you do with a Million Dollars?"

74-Haven Street: "I would invest my money in oil wells and apartment houses."

74-Rebecca Radcliff: "I'd spend it!"

Vicki Borchardt: "I'd bribe my parents with it."

71-Randy Blackmon: "I'd buy 2,000 cartons of Winstons and a lighter."

82-Cindy Brown: "Pay taxes on it."

00-Mrs. Cammack: "I'd go around the world and take about eighty days."

71-Save Scott: "I'd do all I could to keep Eric S. and Sally M. from breaking up."

71-Bob Mc Daniel: "I'd buy a Fender Jaguar, XKE and Monica Ellis' house."

54-Morris Hancock: "I would buy the biggest Honda I could, then blow the rest."

17-Cindy Jones: "I would buy a '65 GTO a Mink stole and go to Europe."

17-Cathy Proper: "I'd take a trip to England with Debby Margol and visit the Beatles."

54-Debbie Margol: "I'd take a trip to England with Kathy Hogue to visit Paul McCartney and George Harrison."

We hope ALL of you have to make this decision some day!

'64-'65 CUADRILLA

The '64-'65 Marsh Cuadrilla has succeeded in showing that even though they are not tops in quantity they are certainly tops in quality. Marsh has reason to be really proud of its outstanding drill team. Its reliable and dependable officers, along with its sponsor, Miss Rountree, have put out a lot of time and effort to help make the Cuadrilla the big success it was this year. This, along with the cooperation of all the girls has helped the Cuadrilla out do itself.

The members of the Cuadrilla are; Suzanne Quinn, Captain, Marilyn Whisenant, Co-Captain, Melissa Morrison, Lieutenant, Chris Ragen, Lieutenant, Sherri Carli, Lieutenant, Lynn Hardesty, Gail Glaze, Monica Ellis, Pam Gillean, Nancy Thorn, Mary Fouts, Patsy Pierce, Ruth Allen, Brenda Mc-

Donald, Glenda Coleman, Barbara Lowery, Stephanie Tracy, Forrest Meek, Michelle Dritch, Beth Mathews, Tina Roseman, Karen Miller, Vicki Bauer, Peggy Glasheen, Susan Smithum, Jerry Tindall, Ann Wascom, Marilyn Rauch, Laura Wigington, Margaret Patmore, Joan Woodruff, Cheryl Petty, Susan Upton, Darleen McGuire, Connie Weston, Leslie Green, Judie Shade, Jan Fraiser, Sharron Hill, Linda Gilliland, Susan Morgan, and Linda Moss.

The Cuadrilla has had wonderful managers who have contributed as great a part in the drill team as any other girl. The managers are; Gail Fischl, Cynthia Martin, Bonnie Snider, and Sara Smyth.

We owe Miss Rountree, the officers, the girls in the Cuadrilla, and the managers many thanks for a job WELL DONE!!

Colts Club Matadors

The Marsh team was doing a fine job and for a while it looked as if Marsh might win. The Cary offense, with about fifty-nine seconds left in the game, couldn't and wouldn't be stopped. From the Marsh forty-nine yard line, Cary had a fourth and four situation. They gambled on a fake punt on which they picked up a big first down to the forty-three. In the end, this proved to be the biggest play for the entire game for Cary. From here Cary kept driving hard as on a third and two play from the thirty-five, Loving tossed a pass to Allen who made a fantastic catch at the five and walked in to make the score 20-14. The two points were also good as Loving on a roll out walked in un-

touched. Thus the final score was upped to 22-14.

Marsh, however, played its best game of the year, scoring twice in this meeting. In the first quarter, after two penalties, Eric Florence took the ball from nineteen yards out, making the score 6-0. The extra point failed as Hardwick was unable to cross the line.

Cary then came on strong once more as on a Cary punt a penalty was called against Marsh. As the second quarter began, a fourth and one attempt by Cary was successful, and a couple of plays later Stacy Smith took the ball in from the seven, making the score six all. Again on an opportunity to make the point after touchdown, Cary

scored two points.

On the kickoff, Conley ran twelve yards to Marsh's 29, but could not sustain the drive. On fourth down at the eighteen yard line, the kick was blocked and Cary took over at the five. On the next play Smith again ran for six points, making the score 14-6. This time the conversion attempt failed.

On the kickoff, Florence ran twenty-two yards to the Marsh 44. On first and ten, Trey Park took the handoff from Florence and ran all the way for a touchdown.

This ended Marsh's scoring for the night, but did not end the excitement. The Matadors drove repeatedly into Cary territory, but the clock ended the contest before more points were scored on the Marsh column.



Pat Conley runs around the right end as John Hardwick makes key block. Hill game.

7th Grade Soars High

For the second year in a row the seventh grade football team went undefeated, having only a tie to mar their record. The games were Hill, 12-0... 14-0, Gaston, 22-0... 14-0, Cary, 0-0... 22-6. As you may have noticed, they had only six points scored against them during the season.

When asked the question, "What do you think of the boys on this team?" Coach Perry replied, "This year's squad had no individual stars but seemed to work as a team, and showed a great deal of team spirit, especially toward the latter part of the season."

The following boys were either offensive or defensive starters: Brodie Lewis, Bob Campbell, Paul Ditto, Steve Shankweiler, Jimmy Magee, Allan Ball, Bill Day, Wayne Warren, Bobby Klink, Scott Harris, David Jackson, Hanlon Skillman, John Johnston, Bobby Carr, Jerry Martin.

We think that Coaches Perry and Watts have done a fine job with this team.

Hill-King of the Mountain

The Hill Highlanders capitalized on a blocked punt, some fumbles, and an intercepted pass to turn back the Matadors 34-8 on Halloween at Forester Field.

Marsh received the kick and Pat Conley ran it back to the Matador 39. After the drive stalled, Eric Florence punted. Hill took the ball on their own 49. This drive also stalled and they punted to the Marsh 12 while the Matadors took over.

On 4th down the Matadors went back to punt. However the punt was blocked by Hills Steve Arthus and recovered by Chris Collins on the Marsh 2 yard line. With 2:42 left, James Helwig ran it over for a touchdown. John Gardnio ran over the extra point and the score was Hill 8, Marsh 0. Hill kicked off as the first quarter ended.

In the second quarter after an unchange of the ball, Hill took over on the Marsh 43. Hill drove through with a series of passes. With 5:14 left, Scott Miles passed to Ed Owens for the second touchdown. The extra point failed making the score Hill 14, Marsh 0.

Hill kicked off, but regained the ball when Randy Hapheris recovered a Marsh fumble on the Hill 33. Another passing drive followed with 1:30 left in the half. Hill's

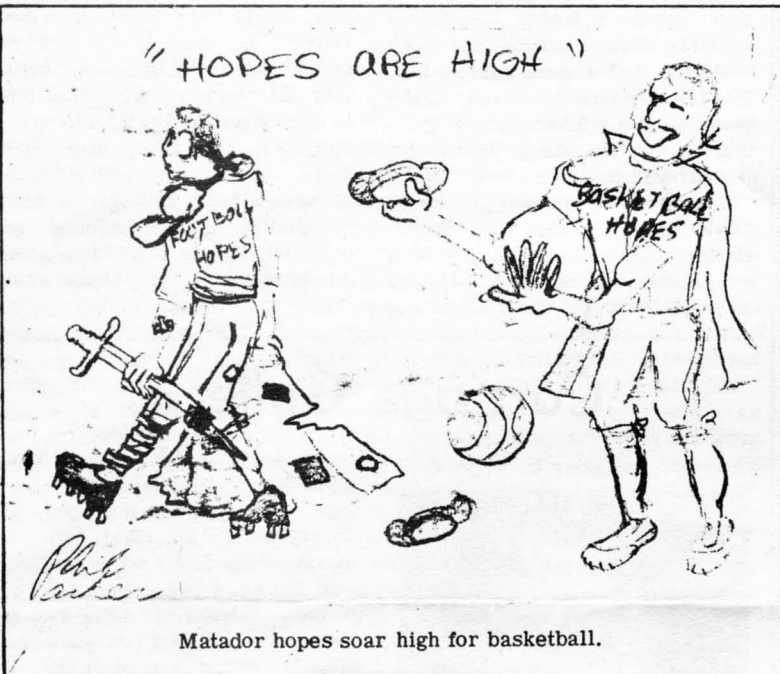
Mike Paulson threw to Bill Evans for the third Hill touchdown. The extra point try failed making the score Hill 20, Marsh 0.

Marsh received Hill's kick off but failed to make the first down yardage. Hill took over on the Marsh 40 with 00:01 left. Scott Miles threw to John Gardner for another Hill touchdown. The extra point pass from Mike Paulson to James Helwig was good and the half ended Hill 28, Marsh 0.

The only score in the third quarter came when Hill's Mike Paulson intercepted a pass and scrambled 22 yards for a touchdown with 0:22 left. The extra point failed making the score 34-0 in favor of Hill. Marsh received the kick-off as the third quarter ended.

After Marsh punted and Hill took over, Marsh's Doug Duckworth recovered a fumble. The Marsh drive which followed was stopped when Hill's Ed Owens recovered a fumble.

Hill was forced to punt and Eric Florence took to Hill's 48. The Matadors when began to march. Eric Florence ran 20 yards for the Marsh's first touchdown. He then ran over the extra point. Marsh kicked off as the game ended 34-8 in favor of Hill.



Matador hopes soar high for basketball.

Gladiators Win Duel With Matadors

On the opening kick off Florence had the ball on their own five yard line and on first down Doug Duckworth recovered a Gladiator fumble in the end zone with only 30 seconds showing on the clock for a Marsh touchdown. Marsh had the lead for the first time in four ball games 6-0. As Marsh tried for two points to make it 8-0, they failed as Florence on a keeper couldn't make it in, and the score remained 6-0.

Florence, completely dazed, turned on the steam as on the kick-off Dale Grounds ran it to the Marsh 40. Florence drove steadily onward keyed when Grady Gregg ran it in from 25 yards out making the score 6-6. On a chance to go ahead Florence wasted no time, as Huey completed his pass to Stanley Riley which upped the score to 8-6 with Florence in the lead.

On the kick-off Florence's Dale Grounds recovered a Marsh fumble on the Marsh 25. Florence drove 25 yards for the score with Gregg again going for the score. This time the extra point failed as a pass from Huey fell incomplete but the score was now 14-6 Florence.

As the quarter ended Marsh recovered a fumble but a 4th down try failed and Florence took possession at their 30. A penalty however brought the ball back to the 12. Once more Florence had to kick. Marsh too took the ball and

on 1st down, Neil Bickley completed a pass to Gary Madrigal for 20 yards which brought the ball to the Florence 15 yard line, also Marsh failed to make necessary yardage and we forfeited the ball. Conley then intercepted a pass and on the next play caught a pass with the half coming to a close.

As the second half opened with Marsh receiving the kick-off a penalty brought the ball back to the Marsh 25. On the next play Conley ran 35 yards to the Florence 35, but a 4th and 5th situation failed, after Marsh's Hennessy had intercepted a pass at the 20, and Marsh got the ball. Marsh then couldn't move the ball and was forced to kick. Florence took over at their own 35. On the next play Gregg ran 65 yards for the score, but a penalty on the play brought the ball back to Florence's 20 as the 3rd quarter ended.

As 4th quarter began Florence had to kick. Marsh couldn't make necessary yardage. A quick kick attempted by Marsh was blocked and recovered by Florence's Duggan. Two plays later Huey broke in from the one on a keeper. The two points try again failed as Gregg as stopped short by Conley. The score was now Florence 20, Marsh 6.

As Marsh's last drive failed, Florence got the ball and won the game 20-6.

Buccanneers Piracy Sinks Matadors

The Long Buccaneers played an excellent game of Piracy in defeating Marsh 38-0 at Franklin Field.

Marsh received the kickoff and Frank Hewin ran it back to the Matador 15. The drive stalled and Eric Florence punted. Long took over the Marsh 25. However, Long stalled again and did not make the necessary yardage and had to give the ball to Marsh.

Marsh's drive stalled, and Eric Florence punted. Long took over on the Marsh 43. With 3:15 left in the quarter on the third play from scrimmage, Long's Ronnie Coddwell camped 38 yards for a touchdown. The extra point failed putting Long ahead 6-0.

Marsh received the kickoff and Eric Florence quick-kicked on the third down. Long took over as the

quarter ended.

Long began to march with the beginning of the quarter. The drive was sparked by a 23 yard run by Lee Moore. With 7:54 left in the half, Ray Normane scored the 2nd Long touchdown. The extra point failed making the score 12-0 in favor of Long.

Marsh received the kickoff. After making one first down, they failed to make sufficient yardage for another and Long took over. Long started a drive which was stopped where Marsh's Ray Smuland recovered a fumble.

The Marsh drive was stopped by a 23 yard interception by Long's Campbell. With 00:5 left, Ray Smith threw a touchdown pass to Lee Moore. The extra point failed as the score remained 18-0 in favor of Long. Marsh received the kick-off as the half ended.

During the third quarter the ball exchanged hands by punts and two fumbles. The quarter ended with the score 18-0.

At the beginning of the fourth quarter Long marched directly for a touchdown, with Ray Smith going over with 9:21 left. The extra point failed with the score Long 24, Marsh 0.

Marsh received the kickoff, but had to punt. Long then lost the ball on a fumble. Marsh lost the ball on an interception. Long then marched and scored their fifth touchdown with Dan Leawell going over with 1:29 left, Long's Burkholde intercepted a pass and ran 20 yards for a touchdown. Caddel passed to Smith for the extra point making the score 38-0 in favor of Long. Marsh received the kickoff and the game ended with the score 38-0.