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Enters Dental School

Mary Jane Marshall, the daughter of Mrs. Flora Marshall and the late Guilford Marshall, has entered the University of Michigan as a student in the School of Dentistry.

Miss Marshall, a 1972 graduate of Bennett College in Greensboro, received her Bachelor of Science degree in Medical



Technology. She has worked for the past year as a lab technician at Harvard University.



Topic: Civil Rights

The Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy (right), president of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, listens to some advice from Dick Gregory during SCLC's 16th annual convention in Indianapolis. Rev. Abernathy, who dramatically resigned from the SCLC a few weeks back saw his resignation rejected by the executive board of the organization when they met in convention. Abernathy was re-elected president and given unprecedented powers to hire and fire staff without approval of the board of directors.

Two Flu Shots Required

Clay Williams

Two flu shots will be required this winter to provide maximum protection.

"This year's flu situation is sort of unique," says Dr. J. N. McCormack, head of the Communicable Disease Control Branch of the Division of Health Services. "Not only do we have to worry about the type 'A' strain of flu, but also have to worry about a new type 'B' flu virus first spotted in Hong Kong in 1972. It later caused considerable illness in Australia and England," McCormack said.

The public health officer said it is difficult to say when this new type "B" will reach the United States. "If it behaves as flu viruses have in the past we know it will get here eventually," he ventured. "The rapidity with which flu spreads is not predictable. All we can do is prepare for its highly probable arrival."

McCormack pointed out that each spring companies gear up to make flu vaccine for the coming winter. He said vaccine production for

the 1973-74 season began before the new type "B" was identified. Now, manufacturers are making two types of flu vaccine, one for the prevention of type "A" and the older type "B" flu, and a single vaccine to be used against the new type "B".

The communicable disease specialist said the vaccines will have to be given separately for maximum protection against flu this winter. He said the newer type "B" vaccine should be available sometime in September. He warned that both flu shots should be given in the early fall, about two weeks apart, for proper immunization.

McCormack remarked that one of the characteristics of influenza noted through the years has been that when a new type appears, and new types of "A" and "B" have appeared at fairly regular intervals, the new virus replaced an old one. Having suffered a particular type of flu does not protect a person from another type. The standard flu vaccine containing the older type "B" virus

and the new type "A" virus may not be of much good in protecting against the new type "B" virus that may show up this winter.

McCormack said one of the interesting aspects of influenza is that recent evidence suggests that viruses may be recycling themselves. He said it used to be felt that every 10 or 15 years a type "A" virus no one had ever seen would come along. However, blood studies done on people who had had flu at the turn of the century suggested that perhaps the Asian flu virus of 1957 and the Hong Kong virus of 1968 really had been seen before.

The recycling notion is of interest to biologists charged with the responsibility of producing flu vaccines. McCormack said the problem with influenza control is that virus change is often unpredictable. To compound the immunization problem it takes several months to get a new vaccine into production.

"The London flu virus we saw last winter is thought to be a variation

To Speak At Fairview

Milton Stallings, Director of Model Cities Citizen Participation project, will be guest speaker at the Fairview Street School P.T.A. meeting to be held on September 11, 1973 at 8:00 p.m. The theme of his speech will be "Citizen Participation in the Future".

Stallings has served on the Region Four Citizens Council Board of Directors for two and one-half years. He is the chairman of the Region Four Credential Committee and has been elected as delegate for North Carolina at the National Citizen Participation Council to be held in Washington, D. C., September 22 thru 26, 1973. He has had eleven years experience dealing in human services.



Mr. Stallings has one daughter, Maria. He is married to the former Juanita Chestnut. They live at 1122 Cedrow Drive, High Point.

of the Hong Kong flu virus," McCormack said. "Evidence suggests that viruses we've been seeing since 1957 have been around before, or variations of them. Making a concrete determination concerning the recycling of flu viruses is difficult because we do not have

the actual virus from earlier periods to work with due to the fact that the science of virology was not sufficiently developed at the time Asian and Hong Kong epidemics occurred at the turn of the century."

McCormack recommends that people with

Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association, Football 1973

RICHMOND, VA. — Central Intercollegiate Athletic Association football mentors have a reputation of being pessimistic; however, they have reversed that trend and the majority of them are optimistic about the 1973 football season.

"I think we can win it", "We have a fine nucleus returning and with luck we'll take the title", "We are loaded", are typical comments received from a poll of the eleven grid mentors in the two-state tobacco league.

There will be two new coaches in the CIAA this season and they are Dwayne Jeter at Virginia State College and Jesse Clements at Shaw University. Jeter, a super recruiter, replaces the departed Dr. Walter Lovett, who has returned to the classroom fulltime. Clements takes over the Shaw reins from George Clements.

Veteran coaches returning include Eddie McGirt, Johnson C. Smith University; Raymond McDougal, Fayetteville State University; Tom Caldwell, Elizabeth City State University; Cleo Wallace, Winston Salem State University; Willard Bailey, Virginia Union University; Whitney Van Cleve, Hampton Institute; J. D. Marshall, Livingstone College; Moses Golatt, Saint Paul's College and Robert Ledbetter, Norfolk State College.

The CIAA has sacked the two divisions within the league and all games

will count. League officials have asked the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) to sanction a December football game between the grid champions of the CIAA and the Southern Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (SIAC). If it is approved, the game will be played in Atlanta, Georgia.

Despite the fact that all of the CIAA grid coaches are optimistic, a poll indicates that the sentiment goes with Virginia State College, Johnson C. Smith University, Winston Salem State University and darkhouse Norfolk State College.

Virginia State College is the defending champion in the league. The trojans earned this mantle by knocking off Johnson C. Smith University 17-6 in the championship game.

Coach Jeter will inherit a fine nucleus. A look at his roster will reveal that he has 45 players returning with some kind of experience.

Heading the list are five individuals who made the All-CIAA team during 1973 and they include Michael Hayes, 6-4, 225-lbs. end; Harold Hathaway, 6-3, 222-lbs tackle; Ronald Harris, 6-2, 225-lbs. defensive back; and Robert Chavis, a 6-0, 250-lbs. kicking specialist. In addition, the Trojans have running back Greg Brewer in the fold, and kicker James Dugger.

Johnson C. Smith University has been building for two years and many

observers say that this is the year for the Golden Bulls. Coach McGirt solved his quarterback problem last year with the talented Luther Carter and he will lead the offensive attack.

Carter led the league in total offense last season with a 137.5-yards per game average. Carter also led the loop in passing and scored 42 points.

Smith has a host of lettermen and these include All-CIAA offensive tackle Billy Corbett, offensive guard Ozzie Smith, running back Bruce Duke, tight end Bill Dulin, tackle George Hill, end Tom Johnson, and backs Willie Bailey, Ronnie Rogers, Jimmy Haigler, Harrison Jenkins, and Luther Turner.

The Golden Bulls will have plenty of experience and one of the best offensive forward walls in the institution's history.

Winston Salem State University is blessed with a lot of talent. For starters, the Rams have three individuals who made the All-CIAA club returning and they include Curtis Phiffer, 6-1, 265-lbs. center; Eddie Gregg, 6-4, 220 lbs. defensive back; and Bennie Barbour, 6-3, 230 lbs. tackle.

Veteran running backs James Davis and Cornell Davis also return along with quarterback Londell McClary. McClary completed 52 passes last season for 786 yards and eleven touchdowns. He

will have some good targets and Coach Wallace figures that this will be McClary's year.

"The return of our entire 1972 offensive backfield headed by McClary, Davis and Marvin Morrison is our main strength. We also have an excellent receiving corps and the majority of the players are in their third year. We should be alright", Wallace said.

Fayetteville State University posted a 6-3 overall mark last season and have 22 lettermen returning this season. All-American Mike Wright, 6-1, 190-lbs. linebacker heads the list of returnees. Also in the fold are Craig Sills, quarterback; Glen McKoy, running back and Moses Floyd and Marion Wigfall, reserve quarterbacks. Both of the latter can fill in at other positions.

The Broncos had three men to make the District 29 All-NAIA grid team last year and two return — Sylvester Ritter, 6-3, 240 lbs tackle and Mike Wright.

"Our passing game should be our strongest asset with Sills pitching to Clarence Pointe, William Smith, Charles Perry and Johnny Highsmith. Ritter, Bruce Adderly, 6-1, 250-lbs guard; Jackie Simmons, 6-1, 235-lbs guard and rugged Charlie Boyd, 6-2, 245-lbs center adding to the overall offense", McDougal said.

Coach Robert Ledbetter is starting his second

campaign at Norfolk State College and he is proving to be a tough competitor. "Norfolk State will be one of the youngest teams in the CIAA, but by no means will they take a back seat to anyone. Some might say that by having a team so young, experience will be lacking, but experience is also in the quality of a man. If youthfulness is a handicap then quickness and agility will bless us."

"The absence of speedsters Condie Pugh and Zack Rogers will be felt on offense this year, but Tony Drakeford and Collin Arrington will give us considerable experience in the backfield. Molding a strong quarterback will be one of our main tasks, but we have the potential. Complimenting him will be two young men who could be the CIAA's finest receivers this year, Larry Stepney a veteran from last year's squad, and transfer student Ron Tillis. Defensively, we'll be making several adjustments until we can define the right combination for our secondary. One point in our favor is that we are way ahead of schedule.

Eddie London a veteran from last year's squad could be another draft choice coming from this year's defense which should compliment All-CIAA defensive end Leroy Jones. Roger Nance will also return for his second year on the squad to lead the defensive lineman along with Jones.

Elizabeth City State University's Tom Caldwell is always around the winner's circle and the Vikings will be a pivotal club year. Thirty veterans are expected to greet Coach Caldwell and his staff and he is known to get the most out of his men. Running back Lindsay Riddick heads the returnees and he should make all of the honors this season. Last year was

supposed to be a rebuilding year for the Vikings and they finished 5-5. Livingstone College was plagued by inexperience last year and Coach J. D. Marshall is hoping that he can have the majority of his 54 underclassmen return. Quarterback Roy Henry heads the Bear returnees. He has some fine running backs in James Lewis and Robert Johnson to aid him. In addition George Donaldson and Leroy Jones, two fine pass catchers, return. "We have always prided ourselves on developing a solid defense and that is our primary goal this year", Marshall said. "I know that we are going to win more games than we did last year and I think we have a good chance."

Hampton Institute's Whitney Van Cleve says that he has wasted his last year rebuilding. The 1973 squad will be led by 30 returning lettermen, including defensive stars, Winfield Lewis, linebacker; and Semmie Taylor, defensive back. Offensively, the Pirates will be looking to their quarterback trio of Reginald Johns, Dwight Joyner, and Ronald Montgomery. The 1973 Pirate team will be operating with more experience and more depth. They will have more size and speed than in previous years. The front line will average about 280 pounds.

David Walters — a few of the potentially dangerous ground giants for the Pirates. Defensively and Offensively, the Pirates are counting on tackle Kenneth Norris, guard Earl Womack, guard Donald McLaurine, and gigantic guard Elwood Griffin. Shaw University had a disappointing season last year and they lost All-American Van Green, defensive back. The Bears will be led offensively by Vergil Shamberger, running back. On defense, the Bears will be led by Alfred Minus, linebacker Willie Frasier, defensive end. The HI guard hopefully will be spearheaded by flashy tailback T. C. Logan, fullback Adolph Hawkins, and speedster back and Freddie Ryans, defensive end. Coach Jesse Clements spent most of the spring working on developing consistency and he is well pleased with the results. Saint Paul's College did not win a game last year and is looking to the 1973 season in many ways. Coach Moses Golatt has the nucleus of 48 veterans returning from last year and the experience they gained will be an asset. The sure things about the 1973 CIAA season are the season commences in September and ends the Saturday before Thanksgiving; all of the teams will show up for games and there will be some surprises.

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