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WHITE STUDENTS MARCH
in support of black demands. . .page 4

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Sen. Birch Bayh to keynote Vietnam discussion program

By TOMMIE DENNY
News editor

Sen. Birch Bayh (D-Ind.) will be the keynote speaker at Marshall University's observance of the Oct. 15 Vietnam discussion day, according to Charles Preston, Columbus, Ohio, junior and coordinator of the event.

Endowments will provide lectureships

Three Huntington businessmen have endowed visiting lectureships to the Department of History, according to Dr. Charles H. Moffat, chairman of the department.

B.C. McGinnis, Jr., president of the Twentieth Street Bank, has established the Twentieth Street Bank Visiting Lectureship in Modern History. The endowment, which will amount to \$1000 per year, will be used to procure a distinguished off-campus historian to deliver a series of lectures each year, open to the university community, and general public.

It is anticipated that the first lecturer will be on campus in the spring of 1970.

Earl Heiner, President of Heiner's Bakery, has endowed the Heiner Visiting Lectureship in History. This endowment will total \$500 per year, and will also bring a lecturer on campus each spring.

During the 1968-69 school year, the Pryce M. Haynes and Banker's Life Company Visiting Lectureships was inaugurated. The lecturer was Dr. Holman Hamilton, distinguished professor of history at the University of Kentucky.

Efforts are being made to secure Dr. Thomas D. Clark, of Indiana University, to deliver the Haynes Lectures next April. Also at this time students in history will be initiated into Phi Alpha Theta, national history society.

Union mix tonight

Tonight's mix will feature the Profound Sounds, a local band. The mix will be in the Student Union ballroom from 8:30 p.m.-10:30 p.m.

Other Student Union activities for this week include the movie "Compulsion" on Friday at 7:30 p.m. Starring in the movie are Orson Welles, Dean Stockwell, Diane Varsi and Bradford Dillman. (Dillman formerly served with Marshall University President, Dr. Roland H. Nelson, Jr. in the Marines).

The show itself concerns "a fascinating and evocative insight into the 1920's sensational Loeb-Leopold murder." Stockwell and Dillman play two psychopathic students who butcher a child for the thrill of proving a superman philosophy. Welles saves the two from an enraged society's wrath.

"We were very lucky to get Sen. Bayh as a speaker," said Preston, "because over 530 campuses are trying to get the 25 senators that are actively participating in the moratorium. It's a real heaven-send and we have to get Marshall students involved."

When Bayh was asked why he chose to speak at Marshall he said, "Usually West Virginia is left out of things like this. I think this will be good for a school like Marshall that is trying to grow."

Sen. Bayh received his bachelor's degree from Purdue University and his doctor of jurisprudence degree from Indiana University School of Law. He served four terms in the Indiana House of Representatives, including two years as minority leader and one year as speaker. In 1962 he ran as the dark-horse candidate for the U.S. Senate and won.

In the Senate, Bayh was distinguished himself particularly by his work as chairman of the Judiciary Committee's subcommittee on constitutional amendments. He is also a member of the Public Works Committee and is known for his sponsorship or support of bills in the area of conservation and youth opportunity.

It has been said that "Bayh talks and gestures like a col-

lege debating star." The Junior Chamber of Commerce named him one of the ten outstanding young men in the United States in 1963.

He has come out several times against the Vietnam War and was a McCarthy supporter at the 1968 Democratic Convention.

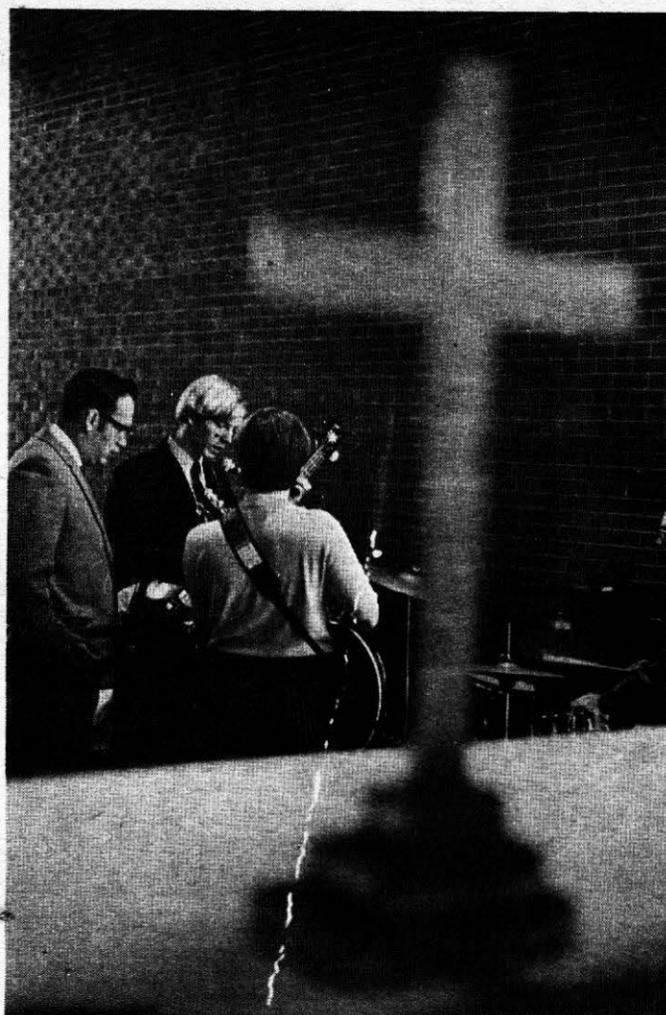
Committee votes to endorse Vietnam discussion

The Academic Planning and Standards Committee voted Thursday to endorse the Oct. 15 discussion day of the Vietnam war.

The resolution, which supports Student Body President Jim Wooton's endorsement of the Vietnam War moratorium before a general faculty meeting Tuesday, will now be considered by the University Council.

Dr. Harold Ward, committee chairman, said the resolution recommends that each faculty member seriously consider the merits of the program and urges them to consider dismissing classes Oct. 15.

He said the resolution further asks that students be dismissed from classes without penalty.



New outlook

A STUDENT trio warms up for a mod religious service at the Campus Christian Center. (see story page 6) (photo by Jack Seamonds)

FRANKLY SPEAKING by Phil Frank



Tri-State area students visit campus next month

The Student Government's High School Visitation Committee met last Wednesday and set the date of the visitation week-end for Nov. 14 and 15.

Letters will be mailed next week to all high schools in West Virginia and some in Ohio, Kentucky, and Pennsylvania inviting students to participate in the week-end activities. These activities tentatively will include a dinner Friday evening in the main cafeteria with a guest speaker and later in the evening, a swimming party in Gullickson Hall is planned with

Coffeehouse open

The Campus Christian Center Coffeehouse has been re-decorated and is now open to the students and the public. Entertainment, such as folk singing, recitals of original poetry, and short dramatic pieces will be offered regularly.

the Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity band performing. Tours of the campus will be conducted Saturday morning after which all participating students will attend the Marshall University vs. East Carolina football game. Saturday night a dance will be held in the Student Union and the activities will come to a close Sunday morning with a breakfast in the Campus Christian Center.

While here, the high school students will stay in the dormitories and sorority and fraternity houses.

According to Denny Humrichouser, chairman of the Visitation Committee, the purpose of the week-end is to expose students to the Marshall campus and give them the opportunity to learn more about the University.

Humrichouser request that anyone interested in helping with campus tours should contact either him or Jim Hollock.

The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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'Servicemen need support,' says holder of Silver Star

By JEFFREY NATHAN Staff reporter

When Joe Alderman talks about the war in Vietnam, people listen.

Alderman, Bartley sophomore, spent 10 years, 1 month and 12 days in the Army, 4 1/2 years of which were spent in Vietnam. He attained the rank of Sergeant First Class, the second highest rank an enlisted man can achieve.

A man proud of his achievements, but very humble when it comes to talking about them, Alderman discusses the war with the respect and feeling that only a man in his position could have.

When asked the inevitable question concerning his feelings of the war effort and its goals, Alderman became very intent. Leaning his stocky 6 foot frame back in his chair, he thought very carefully. He then ran his hands through his wavy black hair, before answering.

"The right and wrong of the war has been debated by many people in Congress who are in the know, and whether it is right or wrong is not for us to decide. The question is, are we going to support our soldiers overseas?"

"In other words," Alderman continued, "we've gotten a black eye and a hit on the chin. Now that we've gotten that black eye and hit on the chin, are we going to take a kick in the seat of the pants and get out?"

"I myself, as a veteran, can look squarely in the mirror in the morning when I shave, and tell myself I've done my part. Whether I believe in the right or the wrong of the war makes no difference.

"It's the servicemen who are dying and being maimed over

there, and they need the support of the American people and the college students," he said.

The soldier's life in Vietnam may not be an easy one, but, according to Alderman, it isn't as bad as many of us may think. "The days are hot and wet, and you are always wet from either sweat or rain," he commented, "But for all the bad times, there are just as many good times."

As far as the proposed new draft lottery is concerned, Alderman approves. "It's very good," he said. "Instead of having to sweat out eight years, a man has to wait only one year to see if he will be drafted."

During his more than ten years in the service, Alderman served in several different battalions. While in Vietnam he was a member of the Special Forces, now known as the Green Berets, and worked with the Mobile Guerilla Reaction Forces.

He was advisor to both the 42nd and 95th Airborne Ranger Battalions, and advisor to the Special Forces Reconnaissance Detachment, Project Delta, and an advisor to the Counter Insurgency Defense Group in Special Forces outposts throughout Vietnam.

As a member of the 5th

Special Forces Division, Operations Intelligence, it was his job to work with Cambodians, Chinese and Montan-yards.

Although he gave ten years of his life to his country, Alderman did not go without reward. He is one of the most highly decorated soldiers of the Vietnam war and has earned better than 15 medals. Among those are the Silver Star, for gallantry in action; the Soldier's Medal for heroism, which is the highest peace time award any soldier can earn; and two Bronze Stars, for valor in action.

Two Air Medals, for meritorious achievement in air combat assaults; two Army Commendations for meritorious achievement; two purple hearts, for wounds received in action; and the Vietnamese Cross with Silver Star, for gallantry in action.

He also received the Vietnamese and Chinese Parachutist Medal; the American Master Parachutist's Medal, for over 65 jumps; the Combat Infantryman's Badge; and the Path Finder's Patch, which is the qualification patch for preparing drop zones from combat assaults, either by parachute or helicopter.

Letter to the editor

To the Editor

As a conscientious member of this student body, I cannot allow the account of the activities at the President's Convocation to go unchallenged.

The most important part of the black students presentation, along with the response of the audience, was omitted from the account.

After being told by Dr. Nelson that they were interrupting "the process of the University," John Shellcroft replied that "we feel we have a legitimate reason for being here." To this statement a large applause responded.

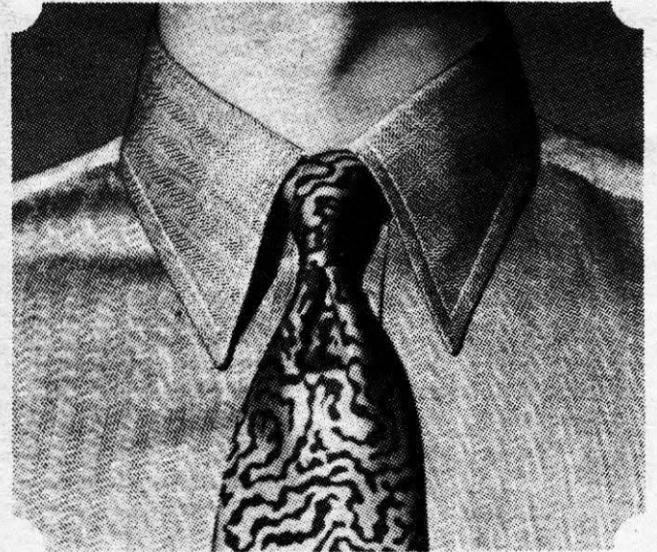
Seventy-five of this University's students, be they black or white, would have to have just cause to surmount the courage to interrupt the convocation of the president. And judging by the response of those in attendance (whites), they must believe there is need for concern.

The time has come for the faculty and students, regardless of their color, to investigate--with intent--the alleged procrastination and discrimination within our University. It is up to the faculty and students for its is our University, and we cannot allow such things as hate and discrimination to exist. If the allegations are justified, it is time for the raised black fist to be joined by the white one.

Randy Henderson
Williamstown senior

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Former restaurant owner food director

"This is my first experience working in a college cafeteria," said Marshall Crist, new food service director.

Crist, who is from Waynesboro, Va., has been in the commercial restaurant business since 1936 and for the past 10 years has operated his own business.

"I owned a Howard Johnson's franchise in Charlottesville, Va., for six years," Crist said. "I sold it because of a road change and bought an independent restaurant in Waynesboro, which I operated for four years."

Crist has been president of

the Virginia Restaurant Association, and active in the National Restaurant Association for the past 20 years.

"Our firm tells us that the manager has to spend 90 per cent of his operating time watching what foods are being eaten, chatting with the students and helping them in any way he can; I try to do just that," Crist said. "This is why we try to run our business like a commercial enterprise," the host is always helping the guests."

Crist will be joined by his wife and seven-year-old son second semester.



MARSHALL CRIST
Director of food services

WMUL to air 3 night specials

WMUL-TV channel 33, will present three special evening programs on Oct. 13, 15, and 27.

The first of the three is entitled "Speak Out on Drugs" and will be presented by National Educational Television's "NET Journal." "NET Journal" is seen every Monday night at 9 p.m.

"Speak Out on Drugs" will be a discussion program and will focus on the place of drugs in the culture of today's youth.

This discussion will consist of eight high school and college students, aged 15 to 20, most of them present or former users of various addictive drugs.

All members of the panel will be available for questioning by a studio audience and viewers who can call collect from anywhere in the country, WMUL indicated.

The second of the three specials is "NET Presents Miss

NCATE team to examine accreditation

A team from the National Council for Accreditation in Teacher Education (NCATE) will visit the Teachers College in December.

Dr. Robert B. Hayes, dean of the Teachers College, said, "We are preparing a report to be submitted in November. The team will examine the teacher education program resources and facilities as described in our report."

According to Dr. Hayes, the Teachers College was reaccredited in 1965. "This is a revisit to examine areas where the council thought problems existed."

"First," Dean Hayes said, "the group will review data which demonstrates the quality of students completing the Marshall program, both undergraduate and graduate."

"Second, the team will review the relationship between resources available and programs offered in Teachers College. The council is concerned with faculty and library resources and facilities for teacher education."

Dean Hayes added that the team will report to the council, which will then decide whether accreditation of the teacher education program is to be continued.

A report from the council is expected in the spring of 1970.

Peggy Lee" and will be presented by "NET Festival." "NET Festival" is seen Wednesday nights at 8:30 p.m. on channel 33.

"NET Presents Miss Peggy Lee" is the documentary record of the complex and fascinating preparations a star must make for an important performance. The program will focus on Miss Lee's appearance at the opening of the new International Hotel in Las Vegas.

"Matador," which will be narrated by Alan Whicker, is the third of the evening specials. The program will be presented by "NET Journal" on Oct. 27 at 9 a.m.

"Matador" will examine the rise of Manuel Benitez from his poor surroundings in Seville until he became the celebrated El Cordobes after first entering the bull ring.

Channel 33 indicated that all three programs will run an hour.

Chief Justice staff positions announced

Staff positions for the 1969-70 Chief Justice have been announced by Gary King, South Charleston senior and editor-in-chief of this year's book. Gary is a political science major and also a member of Zeta Beta Tau social fraternity. Last year he served as Associate Editor.

Managing Editor Sally Tully, Oak Hill senior, is an arts and library science major. She is also a member of Sigma Kappa sorority.

Huntington sophomore, Catherine Gibbs is Assistant Editor and also a journalism major.

Other staff positions include: Greek Editor, Susan Casali, Beckley junior; Class Editor, Paula Cyrus, St. Albans senior; Events, Neal Borgmeyer, Huntington sophomore; Or-

ganizations, Suzanne Maddox, Charleston senior and Leslie Smith, Elizabeth senior; Sports, Phil Samuell, Portsmouth sophomore; Housing, Steve Thompson, Hurricane senior and Terri Barrett, Charleston sophomore; Academics, Kenneth Lynn, Charleston sophomore; Layout, Sara King, Charleston freshman and Anna Laura Kovich, Huntington freshman; Copy Editor, Meg Galaspie, Charleston sophomore; Distribution, Robert Goodrich, Moundsville sophomore; Photographers, Joe Taylor, Pt. Pleasant sophomore; Mell Glatt, New York, junior; Paul Laneggar, Huntington senior; Robert Borchert, Weston, junior; and Mike Meador, Oceana senior; Index Editor Linda Payne, St. Albans, junior.

Student teaching sign up deadline is Nov. 11 for second semester

The final date of application for student teaching for second semester of 1969-70 is Nov. 11.

Students must attend Orientation Seminars prior to admission to student teaching. The first Orientation Seminar will be Nov. 13, 1969, at 4 p.m., in the Science Hall Auditorium.

The Second Orientation Seminar will be held Nov. 20, at 4 p.m., in the Science Hall Auditorium.

First semester student teaching includes 258 students, according to Dr. Lawrence H. Nuzum, coordinator of student teaching.

Of the total number of students doing their student teaching, the largest amount are teaching in secondary schools with 148 students, while the remainder are in elementary.

The majority of students do-

ing their student teaching are in the Cabell County Student Teaching Center. In this group there are 188 students.

The remaining Student Teaching Centers are Kanawha County with 37; Logan County, 17; Wood County, 8; and Mason-Jackson Counties, and Gallia, Ohio with 8.

Campus Briefs

Meeting today at CCC

The Newman Club will meet at 9 p.m. today in the Campus Christian Center. Information will be given on the beer party to be held at a later date.

Tri-Sig is derby victor

Sigma Sigma sorority won Sigma Phi Epsilon Derby Day Oct. 1 by finding the most derbys. They will receive a trophy and a jiff with the Sig Eps. Sigma Kappa sorority was in second place.

Speakers meet today

The Speakers Bureau will meet 6 p.m. today in Smith Hall Room 161. All members are urged to attend.

Program details ready

Faculty members interested in applying for participation in exchange programs with Eastern Europe and the Society Union under IREX, International Research and Exchanges Board, may obtain information in the Office of Academic Affairs. Basic requirements are mastery of the language of the host country adequate for research and study, and either the Ph. D. or all doctoral requirements completed except thesis. Deadlines are Nov. 15 and Dec. 1.

Vaccine available

Influenza vaccine shots are available to students at the Student Health Center until Oct. 15. The doctor is in from 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Intramurals start soon

Woman's Intramurals will begin Oct. 14 with table tennis. Tournament play will be from 6-8 p.m. Oct 14-16.

Practice times are available Oct. 7-9. All women interested in playing are asked to sign up on the bulletin board at the west exit of the Women's Gymnasium by Oct. 10.

Hockey team defeated

Woman's field hockey team was defeated 6-2 by West Virginia Wesleyan at Buchannon Saturday.

Alpha Delta smoker set

Alpha Delta advertising fraternity will hold a smoker 7 p.m. Wednesday in Smith Hall 161. All interested students are invited.

Dr. Lovejoy joins Health Center staff

Dr. U.C. Lovejoy is a new staff member of the Student Health Center. He is working parttime from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Dr. Lovejoy is married and has two sons.

He served with the Navy for three years including 16 months in the Pacific and 13 months on the staff of the Navy Hospital in New Orleans, La.

Dr. Lovejoy, a native of Kanawha county, interned at Charleston General Hospital and was at St. Mary's Hospital in Huntington from 1966 to 1969 serving in the emergency room. He was at the University of Louisville for one and a half years and in residency at Vanderbilt for one year. He attended undergraduate college at West Virginia Tech.

Dr. Lovejoy is a member of the Cabell County and West Virginia medical societies and the American Medical Assn.

His main hobby is photography, and his special interest is travel. He has traveled to such countries as Spain, Morocco, England, and Wales.

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Nelson terms 1970 'year of decision'

Here is the text of the 1969 President's Convocation address given Thursday by President Roland H. Nelson Jr.:

"Though every year in a University's life is a year of decision, I believe that this year, 1970, is a most critical year for decisions to be made at Marshall.

"I ask these three questions: What is our destiny as a university to be? Who will determine it? How will it be determined?"

"With the establishment of the Board of Regents, Marshall University has been granted more autonomy, more decision making power than has been granted to any state institution of higher learning outside West Virginia. This places upon us

grave responsibility and dictates that we must strive, strive diligently for a truly effective relationship among students, faculty, staff and administration so that decisions made reflect the best thought of these affected by such decisions.

"Some of my presidential colleagues, I believe, are asking today the wrong question. The question they often ask is an anachronism as questions go. They ask: Will students participate in University governance? That is not the question for our time. The question for us: What students will participate and how?"

"Neither is it realistic to ask if faculty will participate significantly in making basic decisions at Marshall. The question is--how will that partici-

pation be made more effective?"

"What is to be our destiny? Marshall University will become a university in fact as well as in name. Within the general framework of policy adopted by the Board of Regents we will decide our own affairs in an atmosphere of reason. We will chart our own course considering more than we have in the past, analysis of regional problems and proposals for their solution. We will be more involved in our region, using it as laboratory for research, practice and teaching. We must be less concerned with imitating what others are doing, and more concerned with developing a university meaningful for this place and this time. (Better to have a first rate university

meeting the needs of our state than a third rate copy of Ohio State, University of Pittsburgh or University of Syracuse).

"I do not mean to imply that we need do any disservice to tried and true programs, rather we will enhance their value as they become more meaningful to students and to the general citizenry of our state. For, I see no basic conflict between training and education, between work and study, between educational standards and the multiplicity of human talent.

"I would be remiss were I not to touch upon some of the recent controversy involving Marshall, though I believe the problems lie more without the university than within. Marshall has been unjustly maligned, sometimes by well meaning friends, more often by people with questionable motives.

"Marshall needs no apologists. We have here the most responsible group of students with whom I have worked in my years in education. I know of no more loyal and dedicated faculty and staff to be found in any university. We have demonstrated, and will continue to demonstrate, that a university's greatest strength is that those within it make the basic decisions regarding its welfare.

"But here a caution--Let us avoid the pitfalls of current 'shibboleths.' I wish we could declare a moratorium on such words as 'revelant,' for what does it mean? Revelant to what, to whom, at what time, in what place? I wish we could avoid the use of such appellations as 'racist,' 'activist,' 'radical'--for I am deeply saddened that on the university campus we have fallen into the trap of believing that if you can label something you thereby understand it. Let us recognize that if the university is to survive, its watchwords will be 'reason,' 'open debate,' 'joint decision making,' 'cooperation.' Remember that there are those who would destroy the university, some of whom reside within it dedicated to tearing down but never to building up; there are those who reside without the university who would destroy it because they see it only as a means to further their own parochial interest, or brand of patriotism or Saturday afternoon amusement. I would suggest to both groups, those within and without, that they reckon with these facts: that the university is a place of deliberate and scholarly inquiry, a place for study and reasonableness in decision making. I would caution that they not mistake charity for weakness, patience for cowardice, tolerance for naivete. "Let us resist the temptation to label rather let us seek to understand, to explain. "And here let me make a

critical point: Do not attribute to the administration omniscience, omnipotence and omnipresence. Administrations come and go as do presidents. In fact presidents are probably the most expendable item at a university. They come and go, some by choice, some not by choice and some like the proverbial old soldier 'just fade away.' Few note their comings or their goings.

"The administration cannot solve our problems nor can it create too many so long as students and faculty are alert and dedicated to the maintenance of a community dedicated to reason.

"This is our year of decision. This is our year to demonstrate to all who would see that Marshall is the cosmopolitan University in West Virginia; opposing views will be heard and debated, decisions will be made jointly by students, faculty, staff and administration. We in this University will point the way to those outside--that prejudice has no place in a free society--that no one group can dictate to another what free men in a free society will study and debate.

"This is our year to show the way to higher education in West Virginia. This is our year to begin to develop that University model which will involve us in our state's problems, its hopes, its dreams.

"We can, if we dare, provide a model not only for our region, but for other institutions throughout the country to emulate. The challenge is ours--the time for decision is now. We have the will to meet that challenge--together we will find the way."

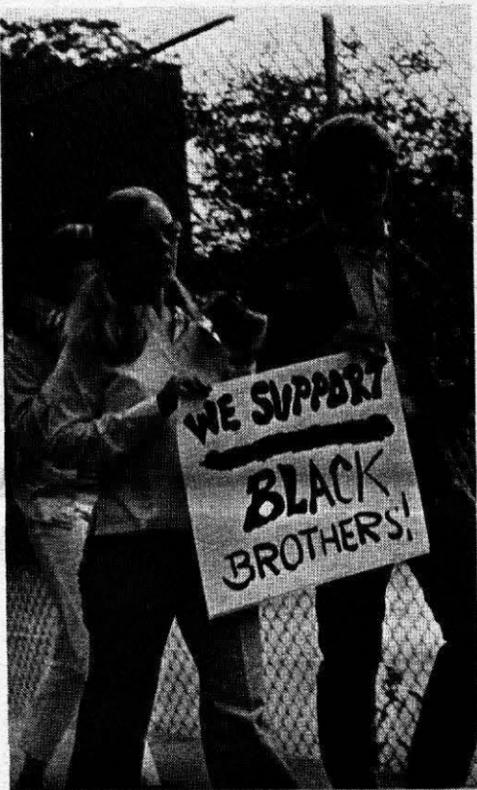
Marines here today

Capt. Gary A. Dockendorff, Marine Corps recruiter, will be at the Student Union between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. today and Wednesday to interview applicants for Marine Corps Officer Training programs.

According to Captain Dockendorff, the Marine Corps offers two programs for college students leading to commissions.

Platoon Leaders class is available for undergraduates and is taught during the summer at Quantico, Va.

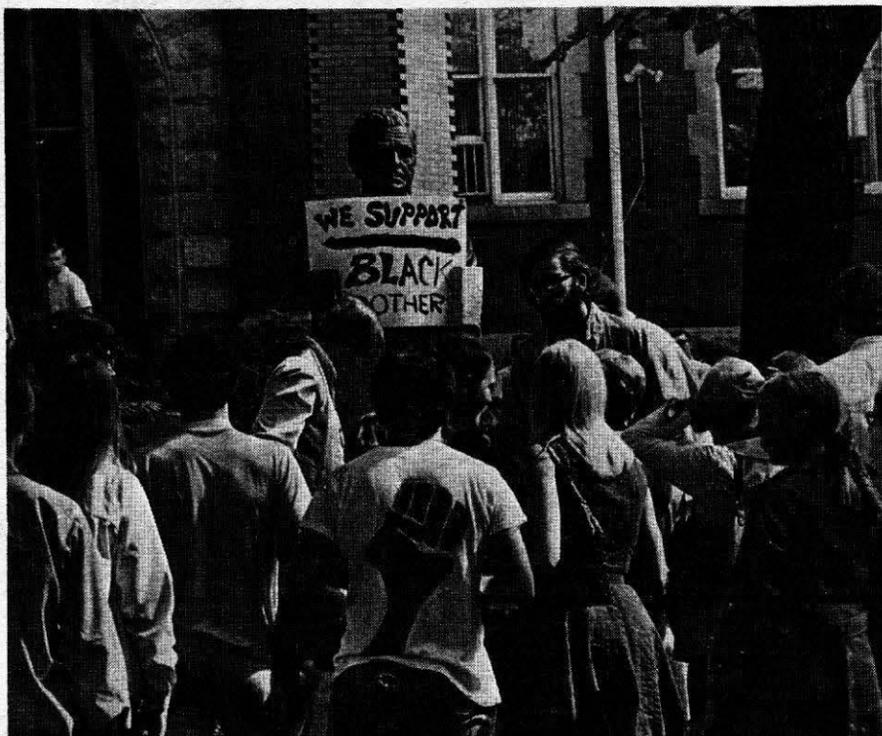
Captain Dockendorff explained that pre-commissioning training does not interfere with college attendance and applicants do not begin active duty until after graduation.



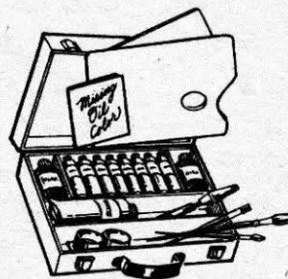
White students march

ABOUT 45 WHITE students marched Friday in support of black student's demands for a cultural center. Students met at the Campus Christian Center and marched through campus (see top photo), meeting by the bust of John Marshall in front of Old Main (see bottom photo). The march was similar to a demonstration by black students last Wednesday. Students in both marches carried bricks to symbolize building.

(Photos by Tom Hunter)



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News correspondent is Forum speaker

Award winning news correspondent Douglas Edwards will speak at 8 p.m. Thursday in MU's Old Main Auditorium.

Edwards' appearance will begin the 25th anniversary season of the Marshall Community Forum Series.

Admission will be by season membership only and will be available at the door.

In 1947, Mr. Edwards, winner of the George Foster Peabody Award, was the first major radio newsman to make the transition to television. Since then, he has covered conventions, elections, inaugurations, coronations, floods, and several news beats. He also has to his credit on-the-spot reports of the attempted assassination of President Truman in 1947 and the sinking of the Andrea Doria in 1956.

Other speakers to be presented by the MU Community Forum Series this year include:

Lowell Thomas Jr., Oct. 17; Set by Swann, a divertimento featuring the musical settings of Tolkien's celebrated "The Lord of the Rings" Nov. 14; Alistar Cooke, Nov. 18; Gene Wianko, Dec. 6; Gen. Maxwell Taylor, Jan. 22; Dr. S.I. Hayakawa, Jan. 30; Eric Pavel, Feb. 27; The Cologne Chamber Orchestra, March 7; Robert Davis, March 23, and Richard Gray and Mayo Louieau, April 6.

4 attend leadership meet

Individual leadership traits and human relations in group settings was the topic last week for a leadership conference at-

Practical ultrasonics class begins tonight

A course in practical ultrasonics will begin 7 p.m. today in Science Hall Room 101, sponsored by Marshall University and the Tri-State Section of the American Society for Nondestructive Testing.

The 10-week course, which will meet Tuesdays from 7-10 p.m., will offer lectures and laboratory in the theory and practice of ultrasonic testing of engineering materials and weldments.

Instructors will be Dr. Warren Dumke of MU, B.H. Clark, Jr., of Union Carbide Corp., and W.R. Nicholas of International Nickle Company (INCO).

Guest speakers will be Dr. Matthew Golis of Ohio State University and W.L. Mankins of INCO. Course coordinator is C.D. Luce.

tended by four MU representatives at Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio.

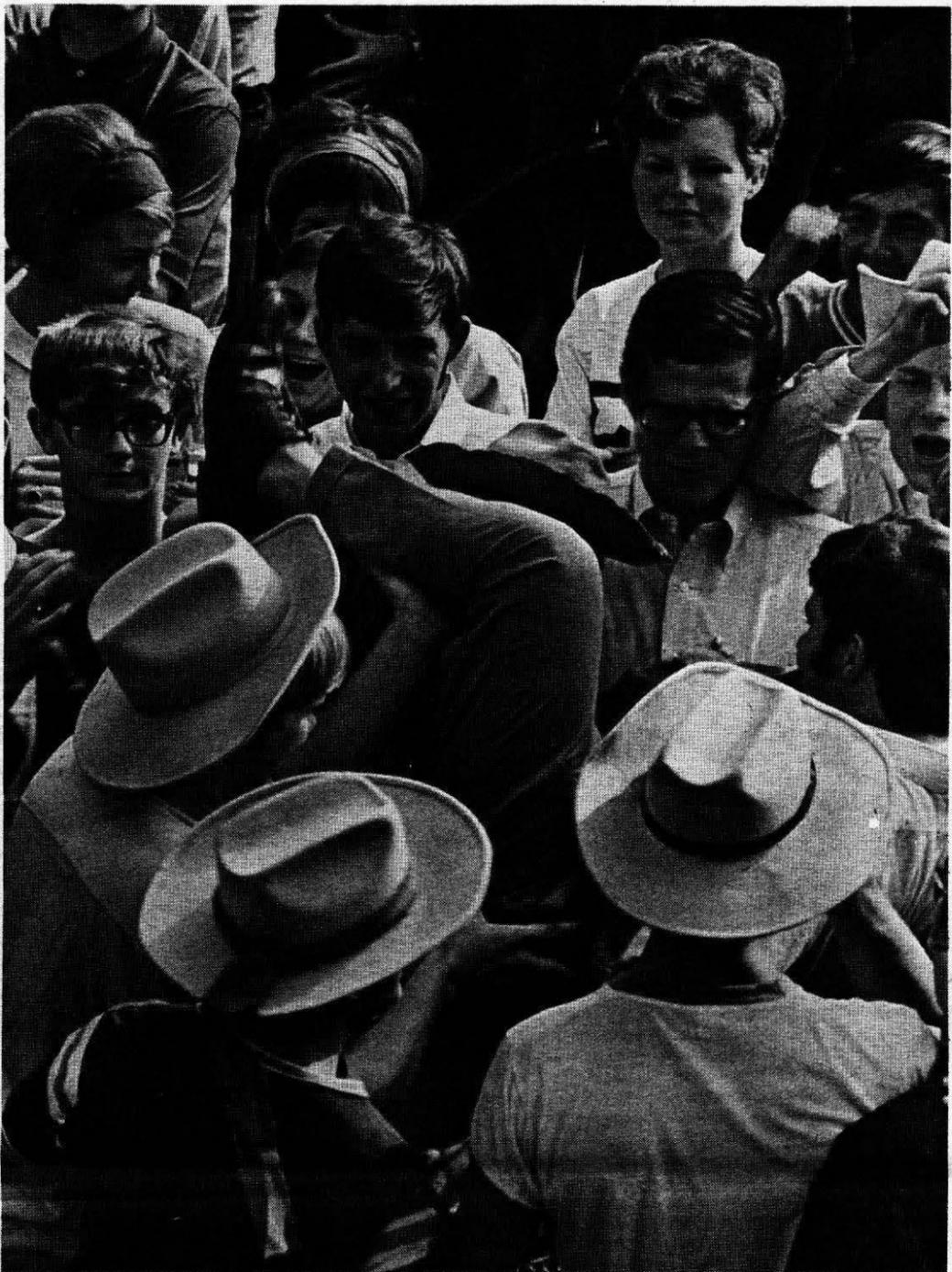
Jeff Nemens, director of student activities, Richard Warden, Beckley, senior, Henry Bowden, Ft. Mead, Md., junior, and Robert Purcell, Gary sophomore, represented Marshall at the assembly, which was sponsored by The National Leadership Institute (NLI), Austin, Tex.

Dr. Sonny Davis, director of the N.L.I., headed the conference and said that the Greek system should take the lead in providing a resource for experienced leadership on the campus.

It was non-program oriented, according to Nemens, and the students discussed general concepts of leadership. The emphasis was on group dynamics.

He said he would like to see a program of this type considered for possible use at Marshall's University-wide annual leadership conference.

Representatives also attended from the University of Wisconsin, Eastern Michigan, Texas Tech and Northern Illinois.



Head over heels

MEMBERS OF Kappa Alpha overwhelm a new pledge as he "spills over" with excitement. Fraternity bids were given out last Friday behind the Science Building with cheers, flags, and firetrucks.

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FOR CARRY-OUT



'MAME' TERMED GREAT SUCCESS
Sheila Smith in title role

'Mame' captivates Artists Series crowd

By JEAN PETERS
Staff reporter

"Mame" came to Marshall Thursday night in the form of Sheila Smith and was termed a great success by those who attended the performance.

The charming and soft-spoken Miss Smith said she has only been with the tour since the new season opened two weeks ago but had been an understudy for three years when the play ran on Broadway.

Miss Smith said she had played most of the female parts at one time or another. "I even played the part of Vera Charles opposite Angela Lansbury many times as well as filling in as Mame when Miss Lansbury was ill or on vacation."

A very convincing performance of the sharp-tongued friend Vera Charles was given by Sandy Sprung.

"Oh, I've only been with the tour a few months," commented Miss Sprung, "but she's been with it for nearly two years." The "she" referred to by Miss

Sprung is pretty red-haired Anne Russell. Miss Russell played Sally Cato, jealous girlfriend of the southern gentleman Beauregard Jackson Pickett Burnside.

One of the most enjoyable performances of the evening was given by Isabelle Farrell in her portrayal of Anges Gooch, the plain, uncharming secretary and friend who decides to "Open a New Window" and enjoy life.

But the one who caused the most smiles and tears was Darel Glaser who sang and danced his way into many hearts as the 10-year-old nephew of "Auntie Mame."

Mame is a character easily envied by all, for she refuses to be bothered by trouble. As playwrights Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee explain, "She soars high above depressions, wars, and worries, taking with her a wide-eyed little boy. She has optimism, zest, and bounce! Even when she isn't quite sure where she's going, Mame knows, by God, she'll get there!"

Stacy to present recital

William B. Stacy, instructor of music, will present a faculty recital Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in Smith Music Hall.

Included in his program are the "Sonata in G Minor" by the English composer Henry Eccles; "Sonata, Op. 17" by Ludwig van Beethoven; and "Sonata (1939)" by Paul Hindemith.

Stacy is a former graduate student at the Julliard School of Music, and he completed his graduate work at the University of North Carolina.

Stacy is a former French horn student of James Chambers and solo hornist with the New York Philharmonic. He has performed with the Quebec Symphony Orchestra and the Columbus Symphony Orchestra.

He will be assisted in the concert by Dr. Paul A. Balshaw, piano, and Bradford DeVos, bassoon.

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Christian Center holds first rock service

By JACK SEAMONDS
AND
JOE TAYLOR
Staff reporters

"The Lord is king, full of glory thru all the land. He rules the earth with a mighty hand. Father of us all, nations at our feet, he has shown us love."

Sounds like the type of hymn you would hear at almost any church service. But picture these words sung to a bluesy electric guitar, a soulful band and just enough rhythm from the drummer to make it smooth. This was the scene Sunday at the Campus Christian Center's first rock-religious service.

The music provided by Doug Frame, Charleston sophomore, on drums; Butch Armstrong, Winston-Salem freshman, on bass and Tom Martin, St. Albans sophomore, on lead guitar, was a combination of blues and rock one would have expected to hear on a Saturday night in any town, but hearing it on Sunday morning, and in church besides, was something else again.

But regardless of the unusual nature of the worship, the theme of the service was universal. The sermon, delivered by Rev. King was based on a theme familiar to this generation. "This is the Age of Aquarius, the

Age of Jesus. . . when peace will guide the planets and love will steer the stars," said Rev. King, quoting the pop hit recorded by the Fifth Dimension and played before he began the sermon.

"Harmony and understanding, sympathy and trust abounding," he continued, emphasizing the necessity for man to tear down the walls separating him from other men, separating his humanness from himself. This also was the theme of a hymn sung during the service. "In Christ There Is No East or West."

Before communion, Rev. King reminded the congregation that this was worldwide communion Sunday, and all over the world others were preparing to re-enact the Last Supper. He then distributed six loaves of bread and six cups of wine to the participants, each breaking off a piece of bread and sipping some wine. During the collection the usher told each row of persons, "Give if you got, take if you haven't." The service ended with a prayer of thanks and a final number by the band.

And as we filed out of the chapel into the sunlit morning and went our separate ways, the words of the Rev. King and the Fifth Dimension kept coming back. "Harmony and understanding, sympathy and trust abounding."

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PLAYERS AND REFEREE WATCH
MU's Dickie Carter avoids tackle

Huskies edge Herd 18-17; flag halts late MU rally

By TIM BUCEY
Sports editor

One of the hardest things for a football team to take when it is out to break a 23-game winless streak is a one-point loss.

The slow walk back to the dressing room following the final gun told the whole story of how the players felt.

But perhaps Head Coach Rick Tolley best described it when he said, "It was like Christmas for a little boy who sees all those packages and gifts but doesn't get any of them. It's a big letdown."

The "packages and gifts" represented a victory for the win-starved Thundering Herd which played its 24th winless game, being nudged in the final six minutes 18-17.

It was a 43-yard field goal by the Huskies sophomore Tom Wittum which gave them an 18-17 lead and what Coach Tolley described as a "bad call" that extended the winless streak.

The "bad call" came in the last three minutes of play with the Herd, guided by quarterback Bob Harris, driving for the goal line. Marshall was on NIU's 16 with a first down and Harris lofted a pass to Jack Repasy toward the end zone.

The pass fell untouched and so did a red flag. The official said Repasy had interfered with the Huskies defender in the end zone which automatically means the ball is awarded to the other team.

"We were driving until the official killed us with that bad call," Coach Tolley, who has seen his share of bad calls this season, said. "The films showed that it definitely was a bad call, and if there was any interference it was on the three and not in the end zone as he called it."

If the official had ruled interference on the three it would have been a 15-yard penalty for Marshall but since he ruled

it occurred in the end zone the Huskies automatically gained possession.

"Naturally, we were disappointed because we didn't win, but I do think we have proven to ourselves that we can do it by the way we played Saturday," Coach Tolley related.

"I think those people who were brave enough to come out and see the football game did see an improvement, and even though we did lose I was still proud of them. I hope everyone else who saw the game felt the same way because it was a different team Saturday," the coach added.

Marshall led in the statistics department and also set several records. Quarterback Ted Shoebridge gained 222 yards total, passing and rushing, giving him 637 yards in three games. The Marshall record for total offense in a single season is 1,170 so "Shoe" has seven games to gain 534 yards to set the record.

The 41 passes attempted and 19 completed were also records. Shoebridge threw 30 passes and Harris, who came in and did a fine job in the fourth period for the injured Shoebridge, threw 11 passes.

Once again it was a disastrous second half for the Herd, who led 14-0 at halftime.

"We played our best football

game, but we had a lapse in the third quarter that hurt us," Tolley said. "We did cut down considerably on penalties and had a better offense and did much better on defense."

Tolley credited the practice sessions in which fundamentals were stressed last week as a big factor in the teams improved play.

"We naturally expect to stress fundamentals again this week because it paid off. The boys worked hard all week and except for a few letdowns, they played a good ballgame. They have proven to me that they can win," Tolley commented.

All 18 of NIU's points came in the final two quarters, mainly due to the passing of quarterback Steve Parker who completed 15 of 27 passes, setting up two scores and throwing for another.

This weekend the Herd travels to Oxford, Ohio, to meet Miami University, 3-0 on the season with wins over Xavier, Dayton and Western Michigan.

Classified

LOST: Red clutch billfold and red flowered photo album near the central intramural field. If found please contact Karla Summerfield at 429-4062.

Little Herd coach hopeful about team

By KEN MUNKEL
Sports writer

Ken O'Rourke, new MU freshman football coach hopes to have a good season, although he does not expect the 30-man squad to begin practicing as a unit until Monday.

Coach O'Rourke brought six years of coaching experience to Marshall, five years at Druid High School in Tuscaloosa, Ala. He helped to recruit four players from Druid this summer.

The former Colorado State end saw, through his recruiting experience, that MU's suspension from the MAC hurt its athletic attraction. "No doubt we lost some good boys because of the suspension," he said. "Such a thing can't be anything but a set-back to our (recruiting) program."

The Little Herd has been providing opposition for the varsity for each upcoming game. "This week we've been running basic Northern Illinois offense and defense against the varsity," said the coach.

Comparing this year's frosh with last year's undefeated team, O'Rourke stated, "We don't have as much depth, but we have the nucleus of a winning team." Eighteen freshmen

are receiving athletic scholarships.

O'Rourke pointed to some standouts in the early going. They are: Robert Van Horn, Tuscaloosa tackle; Joe Hood, Tuscaloosa tailback; Dennis Foley, Carteret, N.J., guard; Mike Blake, Huntington linebacker; Ed Carter, Wichita Falls, Tex., tackle; and Bob Hill, Dallas, Tex., quarterback. "Of course," he added, "I can't say anything for sure until we start practicing as a unit."

O'Rourke calls Marcello Lajterman, Lyndhurst, N.J., soccer-style place-kicker "probably one of the finest young kickers in college ball."

The squad will open its season at home on Oct. 17 against The Bobkittens of Ohio University. The frosh mentor knows the OU frosh will be a top-flight team.

Cross country team picks up double win

The Marshall cross country team picked up a double win over The University of Akron and Marietta College Saturday morning giving the Herd a 2-3 record on the season.

Led by Bill Hill, Wheeling senior, and Chuck Marshall,

Ruffsedale, Pa., freshman, the Herd defeated Akron, 20-37, and Marietta, 20-38.

The Herd's next meet at home is Saturday morning against Ohio University. It will be run at the Riviera Country Club.

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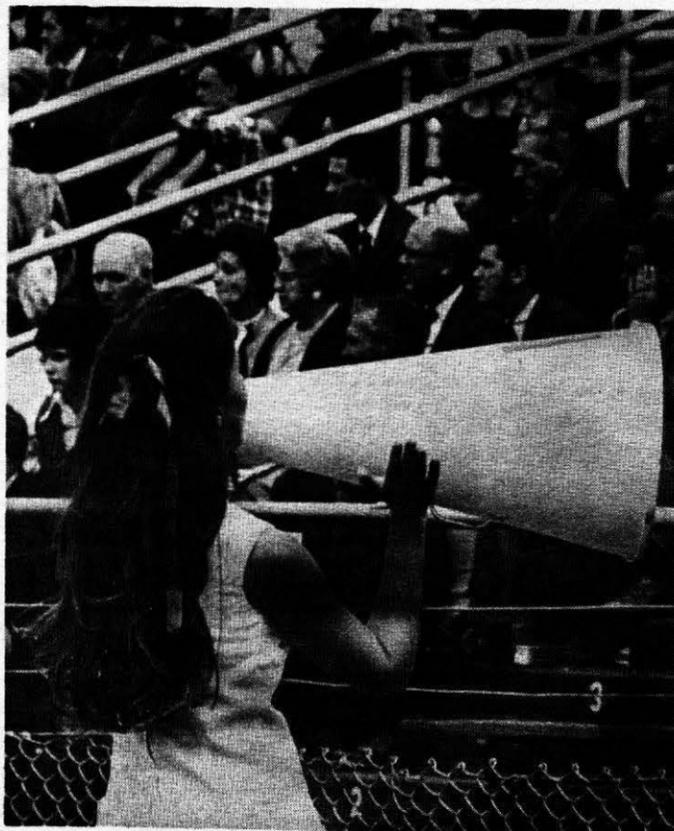
BOB HARRIS PICKS UP YARDAGE ON KEEPER
Sophomore quarterback led the Herd during their fourth period drive.



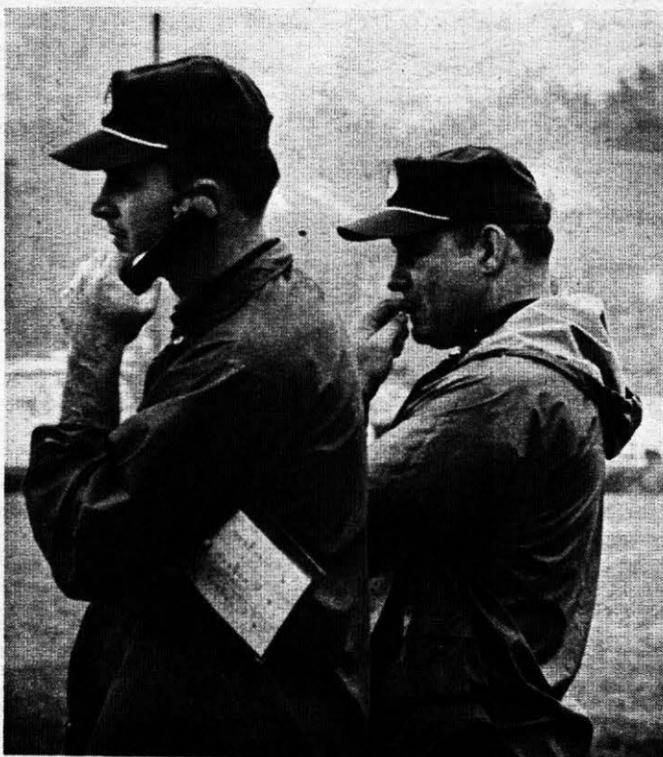
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Shoebridge scores during first quarter.



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Hurst was headed for a touchdown until his stumble.



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Gertz, Clark combine for winning score

Quarterback Roger Gertz, Logan senior, connected on a 10-yard touchdown pass to Danny Clark, New Cumberland senior, in the closing seconds to give Champs a 6-0 win over Kappa Alpha twos in Thursday's intramural competition. The game-winning play was the highlight of the two-game Western Division schedule. In the other contest, Lambda Chi Alpha twos edged Zeta Beta Tau ones, 6-0, in a game protested by the losing side. Today's intramural action shows, East Towers twos go-

ing against the Zeta Beta Tau twos at 5:30 p.m. on the central field. This is the only game today in the National League. Also this afternoon the American League includes, at 3:30 p.m. Sigma Alpha Epsilon ones going against Lambda Chi Alpha ones; at 4:30 p.m. East Tower ones play Sigma Phi Epsilon ones; and at 5:30 p.m. Pi Kappa Alpha twos challenge East Tower fives. All American League games will be played on the intramural field.

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