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# The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Vol. 68

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1968 HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

No. 51

## Herd faces those Cougars tonight



THE THUNDERING HERD LEAVES FOR NEW YORK  
... all set to meet top-ranked Houston in tonight's game

## Legislative group hears supporters of MU board

A bill providing wholesale reorganization of West Virginia higher education — including a separate board of governors for Marshall — drew early support yesterday morning as the House Finance Committee opened a public hearing on two major education measures.

President Stewart H. Smith and two other educators made strong endorsements of H. B. 292 which would create a supreme board of regents, the Marshall board, another for the eight state colleges and retention of the WVU board.

Also supporting the four-way plan were Charles Wise, a mem-

ber of the Governor's Committee on Higher Education and the WVU Board of Governors, and W. Robert Abbott, vice president of the West Virginia Board of Education.

After an hour and 45 minutes, the committee had heard only brief comments on a related bill H. B. 313.

The rival bill would abolish the state school board and the WVU board and assign all higher education to a state board of regents headquartered at Morgantown.

Marshall supporters were opposed to H. B. 313 mainly because the Morgantown location

would not be a central point in the state.

President Smith said it was impossible to determine how committee members reacted to the testimony favoring H. B. 292.

"At this moment and until the committee votes, everything is still up in the air," he reported.

If the committee deadlocks without recommending one of the two bills, Marshall has H. B. 295 as "insurance" in the House Education Committee.

The measure, sponsored by Del. Jody Smirl, R-Cabell, would create the MU board and does not include any provision for the other university and colleges.

## Johnson says MU can win if players are shooting well

By J. PRESTON SMITH  
News Editor

It's not often that a team approaches the homestretch of a season by taking on the top-ranked team in the country.

But that's the role Marshall has tonight in New York's Madison Square Garden . . . a tough role for any cast.

The game will be televised by Channel 3 (WSAZ) beginning at 7 p.m.

The team and its entourage left Huntington yesterday after a light workout at Gullickson Hall and arrived in New York in mid-afternoon. This morning Coach Johnson put the squad through another light workout in the Garden. This afternoon the team will conclude its final preparation for the game . . . rest, which some people think to be the hardest preparation of all.

Speaking of preparations, what surprise strategy has Johnson made for this game of games? How will he combat the awesome scoring power of Elvin Hayes? Hayes, incidentally, scored his career high earlier this week, 48 points. And finally, is Johnson really as optimistic as he appears?

"We plan playing our usual game against them," he says, "we've made no unusual preparations other than what would be expected." Johnson didn't give out any secrets as to who will be guarding Hayes, or what type of defense the team itself will be using, but, you can be sure, he does have some secrets.

Most hard-nosed fans feel Marshall is definitely out of the National Invitational Tournament (NIT). And too, most think the MAC title is completely out

of reach. To say nothing of the Houston game, after all . . . the number one team in the country.

But there are still a few bits of meat to savor.

And, of course, the choicest delicacy is tonight. For Marshall it's the big "if" against the "Big E". If the Herd downs Houston this would surely have some effect on the possibilities of a post season tournament, assuming Marshall has a respectable overall record.

If Marshall could finish this season undefeated in MAC play, who knows, the leading team in the conference just might have three losses. And Johnson firmly believes this, "I think the MAC winner will have at least three losses."

But mostly the "eyes of Texas" and the "eyes of Marshall" are on tonight's game. And it was just earlier this week that Johnson said, "if we're hitting we could beat this Houston team."

The team will return from New York Friday afternoon and will arrive at the Tri State Airport.

### Parthenon there

Two Parthenon staff members left with the Thundering Herd basketball team yesterday to be in New York to cover tonight's game with the nation's No. 1 basketball squad, the Cougars of the University of Houston.

In New York to provide full coverage and behind the scenes details of this "once in a lifetime game" for The Herd are News Editor J. Preston Smith and Photograph Editor Mike Meador.

## Coeds in dorms here favor honor plan

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a series of six articles dealing with coed dormitory policies at Marshall and 27 other colleges and universities. Today, policies of unlimited dorm hours at other campuses and its desirability and feasibility here is discussed.)

By GINNY PITT  
Staff Reporter

More than 80 per cent of Marshall women's dormitory residents responding to a questionnaire concerning women's dorm policies said they favor an honor system of unrestricted hours — either for all women or for upperclassmen only.

Of 21 administrators from various colleges and universities surveyed, more than 90 per cent said they favor the honor system.

One form of this system is the overnight sign-out in which the woman is required to record her destination only if she is to be out of the dorm overnight. This system is used at Kent State University, Bowling Green State University, University of Toledo and Western Michigan University in the Mid-American Conference.

West Virginia University and Salem College are the only responding institutions in West Virginia under this system, and University of North Carolina the only area school.

Another form of the honor system is permitting

juniors and seniors and all students 21 or over self-limiting hours, but restricting freshmen and sophomores. Schools under this system include University of Virginia at Richmond, Denison University and New York University (University Heights Center).

Of 28 schools participating, 16 have some form of honor system in their women's dorm policies.

Administrators from West Liberty State College and Davis and Elkins College were the only ones not in favor of the system. No reasons were given.

Mrs. Lillian Helms Buskirk, MU associate dean of students, said in regard to an honor system at Marshall, "I would favor the honor system in a smaller dorm for upperclass honor students. Students would earn the right to be there."

Marshall is presently the only school in the MAC which does not have at least one honor dorm. On the Miami University campus two out of 20 halls are on the honor system. One out of Ohio University's 19 dorms is an honor hall.

Marshall women overwhelmingly responded in favor of honor dorms. Approximately 46 per cent of those in favor of the honor system would limit it to upperclassmen. More than 54 per cent favored the system for all women.

"The honor system would be one of the best things that ever happened to this campus," writes a freshman coed,

She is supported by a sophomore who writes, "If our parents trust us enough to send us away from home, then we're adult enough in their eyes to set our own hours."

"Girls should be free to come and go as they please. If a girl is old enough to be responsible for her academic life, she is old enough to be responsible for her social life," another freshman coed writes.

However, a fellow classmate says, "The honor system would not work in 50 per cent of the cases."

The key system has been suggested. This type of honor system is used at University of Virginia at Richmond. Upperclassmen or honor students are given keys to the main door so they can come and go regardless of closing hours. Penalties are imposed for copying or lending keys.

Although the honor system has worked at many colleges, at others it has not. Salem College's dean of women writes, "I recommend the honor system for some campuses — campuses which are composed of stable, mature, and outstanding women academically. For our campus, I do not favor the honor system, because we serve average students, who, more often than not, need regulations and systems in their lives in order to grow and be successful in their academic work."

(The next article will concern regulations governing use of alcoholic beverages and smoking.)

# Cross campus

## New typewriters are in use

University typing students are using new IBM electric typewriters for the first time this semester.

Room 211 in Northcott Hall has been newly painted and contains the new typewriters and new adjustable desks. New chairs will soon arrive to make the renovation complete. Total cost of renovation was estimated at \$15,000, by Dr. Harold McGuff, chairman of the School of Business. The School of Business also has a new shorthand laboratory.

## ROTC cadet receives wings

Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Carl E. McClanahan, Chesapeake senior, has received his flight training wings from Colonel Henry C. Bowden Jr., professor of military science and tactics. He is the first cadet to receive his wings this academic year. McClanahan completed 70 hours of combined flight and ground training, soloing after eight hours of dual-control flight training.

He graduates in August and will be considered for Army aviation as a commissioned officer. He already has received his license for piloting single engine private aircraft.

## Choir concert set tomorrow

The University Symphonic Choir will present its final concert of the year at 8:15 p.m. tomorrow in Evelyn Hollberg Smith Music Hall.

Admission to the concert is free, according to Dr. Paul A. Balshaw, assistant professor of music. Works to be performed include "Born Today" by Sweelinck, "Six Folk Songs" by Brahms and "The Blue Bird" by Norman Dello Joio. The choir has toured Point Pleasant, Parkersburg, St. Clairsville, Ohio, Wheeling and Philippi.

## 2 interviewed for fellowships

Roger Cunningham, Kenova senior, and Edward Hinson, Silma, Colo. senior, were interviewed last month in Washington, D.C. for Woodrow Wilson fellowships.

According to Dr. Bayard Green, acting dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and Woodrow Wilson sponsor on Marshall's campus, 1,000 of the interviewees will be selected as Woodrow Wilson Designates.

Because of a limited budget this year, only 100 designates will be fellows under the Ford Foundation, sponsored program. The names of the other designates will be sent to all universities and colleges in the United States offering a doctorate degree. Those schools will then offer fellowships to the designates.

## Bulletin lists faculty works

The sixth annual Marshall University Research Bulletin was issued to faculty members this week in which the research works of faculty members are listed.

Dr. Walter H. Perl, professor of modern languages and editor of the bulletin, has changed this year's publication date from the end of the fiscal year to the end of the calendar year. The change permits new faculty members to report fall semester research activities.

Highlighting this year's issue are research abstracts by recipients of the Claude Worthington Benedum Grants.

One of those who received a grant was John H. Miller, assistant professor of modern languages, who did research in France and Spain on the Catalan language and its current literature.

### BIBLE CLASS SUNDAY

A Bible study class will be taught at the Campus Christian Center at 9:30 a.m. beginning this Sunday, according to Rev. Corky King, one of the three campus pastors. Coffee and doughnuts will be served preceding the class.



ALLEN RANKIN DISCUSSES WRITING WITH JOURNALISTS  
... met magazine article writing class in Parthenon newsroom

# Writer explains methods to class

By J. J. JOHNSON  
Managing Editor

Members of Journalism 430, magazine article writing, were given a few pointers on how to write commercially by a professional Tuesday night.

Allen Rankin, a staff writer for Reader's Digest, outlined some of the methods he uses and informally critiqued a few stories written by students.

"The first thing you look for," Mr. Rankin explained, "is a story that sounds like fiction, but is actually true." As an example he told of a story he covered about a ship which was sinking off the Norwegian coast.

When the passenger and cargo vessel became swamped in 50-foot waves, the captain gave orders to abandon ship.

The waves swamped most of the life boats but not one person died.

After the topic has been chosen, the next step is the interview. Mr. Rankin suggested that doing a background sketch of the person will provide a good starting point in the beginning of the interview.

Mr. Rankin then summarizes his notes in order to outline his story. "You must avoid," he said, "cranking off a story before you are ready." It's also a good idea, Mr. Rankin explained, to establish what you have in the first paragraph.

Mr. Rankin estimated that between four and five thousand tips and stories are received by Reader's Digest weekly. In accepting stories, Mr. Rankin said,

editors look for a new approach combined with a unity of purpose.

Mr. Rankin graduated Phi Beta Kappa from the University of Alabama in 1938. He worked for a newspaper in Alabama, served as a public relations man and writer during World War II. Rankin joined the Digest staff in 1956 and is in the tri-state area on a feature assignment.

## The Parthenon

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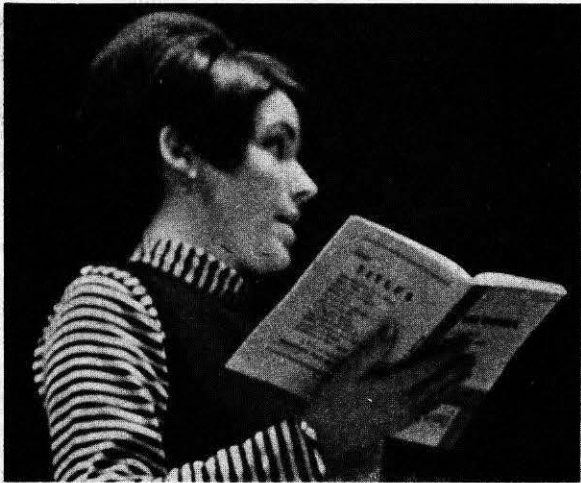
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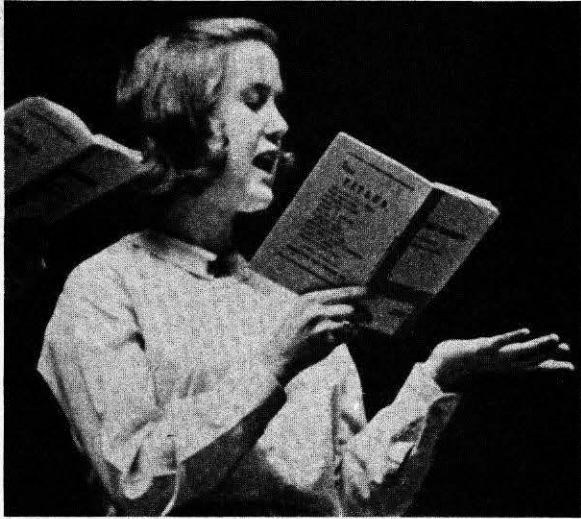
IN HUNTINGTON

ON TENTH

The Finest in Clothing for Gentlemen and their Sons



SUSAN HUNTER GIVES IT A TRY



PENNY DRENNEN READS FOR A PART

# Theater tryouts 'excellent'

Tryouts for the Marshall University's Theater's next production, "The Women" were held Tuesday and Wednesday in Old Main Auditorium. According to Dr. Elaine Novak, associate professor of speech, approximately 56 women read for roles in the production.

Dr. Novak expressed delight at the quality of those who tried out Tuesday. "The quality of the readings was excellent. I was tremendously pleased with the talent exhibited by those who

read for parts."

By having some women portray two characters, Dr. Novak plans to have a cast of 35. The original script calls for 41 characters — all female. There are no male parts in the play.

A cast list was expected to be posted at 11 a.m. today in Dr. Novak's office, Main 311.

The play, written by Clare Booth Luce, will be presented March 13, 14, 15 and 16 in Old Main Auditorium.

Photos by J. Preston Smith



FOUR COEDS READ A SCENE FROM "THE WOMEN" DURING TRYOUTS TUESDAY

## Marshall Artists Series aim is artistic entertainment, taste

By GREG CARANNANTE  
Staff Reporter

The University's Student and Community Artists Series attendance "has been pretty good so far this semester," according to Curtis Baxter, professor of English.

"It runs about the same each year, although it's too soon to evaluate yet," he said.

"The aim of the Artists Series is to help lift the taste of the community, as well as to provide artistic entertainment representing the best of ballet, theatre and orchestral work," said Professor Baxter.

A board of 40 students and

townspeople decide who will be signed for an Artists Series show, by making, accepting and finally approving suggestions.

Last year, the Johnny Mathis show was the biggest financial success. "It also set a sort of record," Professor Baxter said, "because there had to be two performances, which had never been done previously."

So far this year, the Montovani concert orchestra show has been the most successful, financially, according to Professor Baxter.

However, Carmina Burana, an opera-ballet, was the most successful, artistically, he said.

Concerning next year's Artists Series, Professor Baxter said, "We are not sure who we are having yet — were just feeling around and taking suggestions now."

If any student would like to suggest including a certain entertainer or show in the University Artists Series, contact Professor Baxter in Old Main 317 A.

### WRITERS TO MEET

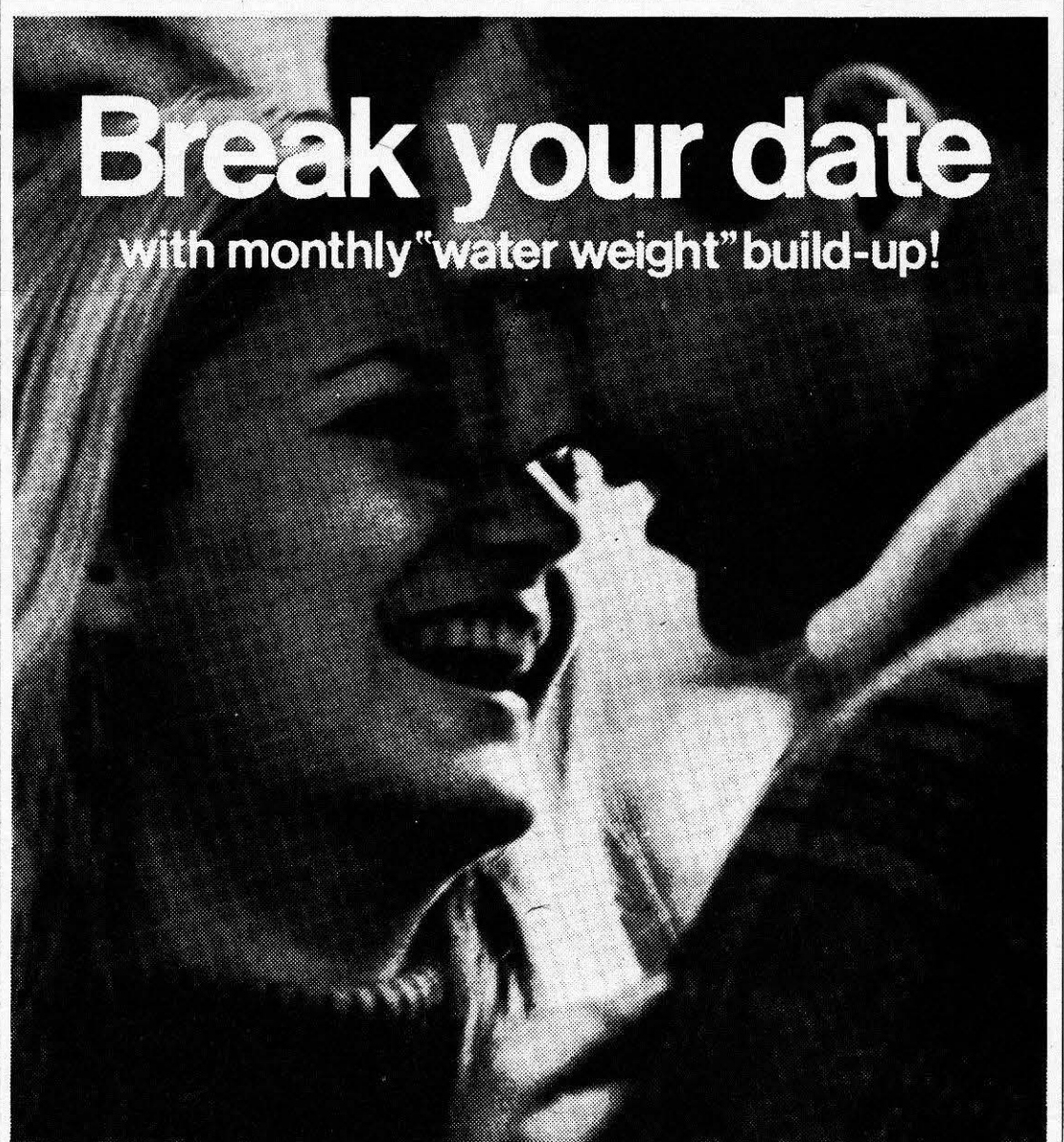
The Writers Group will hold an informal discussion Feb. 6, at 3:30 p.m. in the Campus Christian Center coffee house. Roger L. Hungate, instructor of English, will speak and interested students are invited to attend. The group's aim is to create interest in all types of literature through readings and discussions.

## Full stomachs if Herd wins

There won't be any hungry or thirsty students if MU beats Houston tonight.

Tiny Molletie, owner of Molletie's Pizza at 637 Eighth Street, announced Tuesday that he would furnish free pizza and soft drinks if the Thundering Herd wins. Mr. Molletie said he would remain open all night so everyone could be accommodated.

"We have as much confidence as anyone," Mr. Molletie said, "that MU will win and we are 100 per cent behind the team." He added that if the weather permits, he would also use the sidewalk area outside his restaurant for more space in dispensing the refreshments.



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## Computer rejects schedules of 212

Class schedules of 212 students or 4.5 per cent of those who pre-registered for the second semester were rejected, according to the registrar's office.

"Schedules were rejected because some classes were closed or cancelled and because conflicts were scheduled by the students themselves," a spokesman said. He explained that the computer will not process conflicting times.

Rejected schedules brought mixed emotions from students.

"I was under the impression that the purpose of pre-registration was to avoid scheduling classes you didn't want," said Jane Lanham, Charleston sophomore.

"If you wait in line for such a long time and then have your schedule rejected, you have to give up your semester break to do it all again," said Suzi Hill, So. Charleston freshman.

Patti Orr, Weston freshman said, "I think that when a student registers in advance, he runs the risk of having his schedule rejected. At least this way he has some chance of getting what he wants."

Claude Doak, Camden, N. J. junior, suggested a second pre-registration.

"If a second day of advance registering was set up for the students whose schedules were rejected the first time, the problem would be solved." "This should be held before the students leave for semester break," Doak added.

## Centralized telephone system being planned

Marshall will soon receive a new centralized telephone exchange system to provide relief for its communications "growing pains."

The system, known as Centrex, will be installed in early June, 1969 by the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co. It will provide direct inward and outward dialing without the use of an operator. Recent and future expansion to Marshall has necessitated the new communication system.

Initial installation of Centrex will include the administrative telephones and the Twin Towers dormitory upon its completion. No plans have been made for installation of Centrex in present dormitories at this time, according to C&P officials.

Centrex will allow Marshall to have a separate telephone exchange number unlike any in Huntington. This exchange will be shared with Cabell Huntington Hospital, St. Mary's Hospital, and the Huntington Alloys Product Division of International Nickel Co.

In placing inter-campus calls, the student on the Centrex system may dial only the last four digits of the number. Local calls are made by dialing the number with the separate exchange. A fee will be paid at the beginning of each semester for this service.

Each student will receive a Telephone Identity Number (TID) to insure correct long-distance calls. He is billed according to the calls placed through the University business office.

In order to meet the demands of the new centralized system, the C&P Telephone Co. is constructing a \$1.3 million addition to its central office on Sixth Ave., according to Accounts Manager Jim Fielder. The new 2-story building, built basically for Centrex customers, will also provide 10,000 more telephone lines for the community.

Marshall's compact unit of Centrex will be installed in Stewart Harold Smith Hall.

Centrex has the potential of becoming an educational aid. By installing the Information Retrieval System (IRS), it would be possible to listen to recorded lectures and have easy access to computers. This system is now being used at West Virginia Wesleyan College.

## Students desire records sent high schools be in confidence

Marshall students have mixed feelings about their former high schools receiving a copy of their grades, but all agree the records should remain confidential, according to a recent survey conducted here. However, it was found that most students did not realize their grades were being sent.

The Registrar's Office said "They send high schools copies of former student's grades if requested. The records are to be kept confidential."

Bernadine Duckworth, Ravenswood freshman, said, "I think if they are going to send them back, it should be understood that they are to be kept confidential." Susan McCoy, Berwind freshman, said she thinks

the "teachers should keep this information confidential."

Susan Davis, Wayne sophomore said, "I'm from a small community and everyone knows enough about everyone else already."

Jackie Grubb, Huntington sophomore commented, "I don't like the idea."

Donna Johnson, Frankford sophomore said, "If you're on a scholarship or supported by the school it would be all right. However, if you're paying your own way and the grades are used as common knowledge, I disapprove."

Kathy Harford, Rainelle freshman said, "I didn't realize they were sent back to the high school, but I wouldn't want just anyone to know my grades."



CHRIS BORDEN

## Mexican narration is forum feature

"Wide, Wide Mexico," a narration by Chris Borden, will be featured on the Marshall University Community Forum series at 8 p.m. today in Old Main auditorium.

Mr. Borden spent three months and covered 12,000 miles filming Mexico, and the film will be shown on the wide cinema-scope screen. Also featured are on the spot stereophonic recordings of effects, music and actual voices of inhabitants.

## Two Marshall grads get Army decorations

Two Marshall University graduates were recently awarded the Distinguished Flying Cross. Receiving the award was Army Major Fred L. Kemp and Captain Glenn Byron Bell.

Major Kemp is a 1954 Marshall graduate and Captain Bell is a 1964 graduate.

Major Kemp received his medal for exceptional valorous actions in military operations in Southeast Asia. He served as leader of a flight of transport helicopters ferrying Vietnamese troops to a battle zone near Vi Thanh. The Major safely brought in ammunitions and evacuated casualties of the South Vietnamese Force amid Viet Cong fire.

Captain Bell received his medal for saving the lives of two wounded men while serving the 173rd Airborne Brigade in Vietnam.

Despite enemy fire, he landed in the area and evacuated the two wounded men while he was critically low on fuel. He was piloting a utility helicopter when he saved the men's lives.

Major Kemp is presently attending the Armed Forces Staff College.

## Semester grades mailed yesterday

First semester grades were mailed yesterday afternoon, according to Registrar Luther E. Bledsoe.

A copy of grades was mailed to the permanent address listed by students during registration.

Mr. Bledsoe said that the grades were a day earlier in being sent out this year in spite of some grades being turned in to his office late. Faculty members were to have the grades in to the registrar 24 hours after the final examination but illness prevented this in some cases.

### SPECIAL PROGRAM

A half-hour program will be presented Saturday at 10:30 p.m. on Channel 13 entitled "A Marshall Special."

## ATTENTION MARSHALL SOPHOMORES DID YOU MAKE A MISTAKE . . .

There is still time to earn an Officers Commission while in college.

A new Reserve Officer Training Corps program permits selected college sophomores to be commissioned as Army Second Lieutenants in two years. You can do this by:

1. Completing a special 6-week summer camp between your sophomore and junior years.
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What are the benefits of Army ROTC training?

\$50 per month pay while attending the Advanced Course, plus uniforms; pay and paid travel for summer camps.

Eligibility for free flight instruction leading to a private pilot's license.

A commission as an Army officer, with all of its accompanying benefits, including higher income, greater opportunity for advancement and officer status.

The personal satisfaction that comes from knowing you're trained to assume leadership responsibilities.

These benefits will put you a step ahead of other college graduates and will pay off for the rest of your life. You owe it to yourself to investigate these new opportunities.

For complete information, see the Professor of Military Science in Room 217, Gullickson Hall prior to February 16, 1968.