TEEN TALK

By MICHAEL BELFIELD

I received another letter from Larry Young The vice president of the Mayors Youth Council. He has been working for about a year to achieve passage of an ordinance permitting the re-establishment of the Baltimore Youth Commission.

He has asked me to emphasize that there will be a public hearing jiwhere young people give their views to City Councilmen. The Baltimore Youth Coalition and Y.O.U.T.H. are supporting ordinance No. 630.

Those and all of you interested and all of you should be write, Larry Young, Ordinance No. 630, 1103 Harlem Ave., 21217.

If any school organization, club, or youth group would like to be more informed abdut ordinance No. 630 write Larry Young and he will see that you receive copies of and send a speaker to inform your group.

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During the last week of school before the holiday students were entertained by cleverly-organized Christmas assemblys.

At Douglass students heard the Christmas story read and had a sing along.

They also heard a duet by Samuel Sydnor and Yevonne Green. The city students were entertained by the Glee Club and school band.

Edmonds assembly included a skit which was similar to "Laugh In," a song by M. Sanderson, which received standing ovation.

The Hallelulia Chorus was sung by the Mixed Choir, and last but not least a visit from Santa.

The Christmas pagent held at bryn Mawr was a hit. The Glee Club sand the "Germony Caro " and the Drama Club presented the Nativity Scene.

Mary was played by Edith Brooks; Joseph by Becky Hutchens, Gabreil by Daisy Hopkins, and the Kings by Kate Edmons, Katy Winchester, Katy McNeal.

The orchestra played many Christmas carols.

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On Saturday a party was given by Helena Zinkham. The purpose was to get guest in the Christmas spirit. The guest baked Christmas cookies, danced and listened to records.

Some of Helenas guest were Mary Ellen, Victoria Clyde, Lucy Childs, Helen Perkens, Wendy Hill, Becky Hutchens, Darlene Pledger, Edna Wright, Carolina Cottnl, and Pamela Lee.

Gilman had its senior prom Friday night. The New Breed Band furnished music.

The Bolero's Fan Club sponsored a pre-Christmas Dance Friday at the Y.M.C.A. It was from 8-12 and featured a dance contest with prozes ayarded to the top three couples. Music was by the Boleros Band.

A dance sponsored by the St. Pius Youth Club will be held at the Church, Edmondson Ave. and Schroeder Sts., 9 to 1 Saturday.

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The Lexington Terrace Recreation Center is sponsoring two dances. The first one is the Teen Council Christmas cabaret dance to be held Friday The Junior Record Club Christmas Party will be held on Monday from 7 until.

Don't forgat the big Xmas Treat being sponsored by the Phi Alpha Sigma Fraternity. Its going to be held at the Civic Center.

There'll be two bands, a specialD. J. Go, Go, boys, free food, and refreshments. So be there.

Officers are Steve Vinson chairman Dennis Weems, president, Donald Benjamin, first vice president, and Lorenzo Brown second vice president.

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Congratulations to Pamela Lee who had one of her poems published.

I would like to wish Niecy from Edmondson and Donnell of Carver a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year togeher.

Get well toLiz and Nina Sports Scene.

In Basketball: Edmondson OverMcDonogh.

City over Douglass, Northwest over Gilman.

In Basketball: Edmond-

Top Five:

1. T Heard It through The Grapevine
2. Cloud Nine
3. Soulful Strut
4. I'm Gonna Make You Love Me
5. Rudolf The Red nose Reindeer.

Merry Christmas To:

Deborah Richardson, Samuel Sydnor, Leon Stinson, Gary Hawkins, Joe Butler, Warren Baily, James Revel, Leroy Ferguson, John Perea, Walter Smith Russel Harris.

Earl Harris, Willie Jones, Carolyn Bolling, Schwann Patterson, Vera Lanier, Berkly, Carolyn Duckett, Lillian Ducckett, Austin Sydnor;

Edwin Hopkins, Richard Lewis, my mother, my sisters, my niece, my nephew and to all my friends.

Welcome back to Baltimore Yevonne Worrell and Celestine Worrell and to Miss Yevonne Patterson.

Let me know about all your New Years Parties!

Send your cards and letters to Teen Talk AFRO-AMERICAN P.O. 1857, Baltimore Md 21203.

Don't be a fool, keep your cool, stay in school!

Happy holidays -

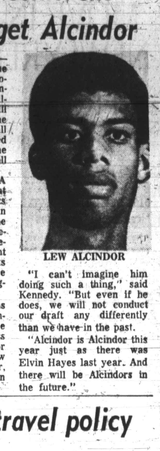
UNDER KNIFE — Outfielder Manny Mota, drafted by the new Montreal Expos from the Pittsburgh Pirates, this week underwent surgery in Houston for removal of bone chips from his left elbow. Mota was injured in winter ball in the Dominican Republic but his condition is not believed serious.

Kennedy is confident NBA will get Alcindor

NEW YORK (UPI) — The commissioner of the National Basketball Association has expressed confidence that UCLA All-America Lew Alcindor will want to play with the best and, therefore, will sign with the entrenched pro circuit instead of the rival American Basketball Association.

Walter Kennedy, the NBA commissioner, says that the NBA will confirm its draft of college players in the same manner as in the past. Kennedy made his remarks in recognition of reports that the NBA might offer special inducements to Alcindor to prevent the 7-foot, 2-inch star from signing with an ABA team.

Among those reports was one that Alcindor might insist on playing with the New York Knickerbockers inasmuch as he played for Power Memorial of New York as a high school star, or threaten to sign with an ABA team.



LEW ALCINDOR

"I can't imagine him doing such a thing," said Kennedy. "But even if he does, we will not conduct our draft any differently than we have in the past.

"Alcindor is Alcindor this year just as there was Elvin Hayes last year. And there will be Alcindors in the future."

SPORTSMAN OF YEAR — Boston Celtics player-coach Bill Russell shares hearty laugh with Red Sox outfielder Carl Yastrzemski, after former was cited as "Sportsman of the Year" by national magazine Sports Illustrated. Trophy is a Grecian urn, similar to one presented to Yaz last year at Boston's Harvard Club.

Cowboys' travel policy changed by Don Perkins

NEW YORK — A team policy of segregating players at hotels along racial lines, was ended this season by the Dallas Cowboys at the urging of fullback Don Perkins.

"Ever since we've been here, it's been which whites and blacks with blacks, and if there was an odd couple, there's one white in one room and one black in another room," Perkins said in an interview in the current issue of Look Magazine.

This year, when the question of segregating the players when the team stays in a hotel was brought up, a member of the Cowboy staff said to Perkins: "Don, the only reason we've done this is because this is the way it's always been done."

"To me, it wasn't the way its always been done. I had white roommates in college." Perkins told the magazine.

"Now, rookies and new players will be integrated for rooms."

Discussing other aspects of race relations on the Cowboys, Perkins said: "On the football field, we've always, in my opinion, gotten along well and been close as a team.

"Except when we are in Dallas and leave from the practice field, we separate. Conditions in Dallas force this situation on the players.

"I think the fact that they live over here, but we have to live over on the other side, keeps the players apart once you leave the field."

Look also quoted quarterback Don Meridith as saying:

"On the Cowboys, I couldn't point to a single case of racial friction, but I'm not saying it hasn't existed.

"I've just not been aware of anything other than the normal differences you find when 40 men work together."

DON PERKINS

'Big E' continues to widen NBA lead

NEW YORK—Elvin Hayes of the San Diego Rockets, with a total of 74 points in two games on successive nights against New York and Cincinnati, and with a grand total of 127 points for the past week, increased his lead in the National Basketball Association scoring race to 125 points over runner-up Bob Rule of Seattle.

The elongated rookie from the University of Houston heads the association both in total points with 938 and in scoring average with 30.3.—

Rule with 817 points is second in point scoring, with another Western Division ceteran, Elgin Baylor of Los Angeles, the second man in per game averages with 27.0.

Hayes in the same number of games, 31, as last year's leader at the corresponding point, Detroit's Dave Bing, is running 70 points ahead of Bing's mark a year ago. At that time Dave had 868 tallies with a 28.0 per game average.

The Lakers' Wilt Chamberlain continues to stay on top in field goal percentages with a .598, the first time he has dropped below .600 this season. He is followed by Cincinnati's Jerry Lucas at .559 who is jurn is trailed by Detroit's Terry Dischinger at a .530 clip.

In the free throw department, Adrian Smith of Cincinnati maintained his lead with a .862 percentage on 119 of 138 attempts. His teammate Oscar Robertson has displaced Larry Siegfried of Boston as runner-up with a .856 to Larry's .848. The Big O has caged the most free throws with 202 out of 306 tries.

Chamberlain assumed the lead in individual and per game averages in rebounding for the first time this season when he jumped ahead of Boston's Bill Russell in averages with 21.2 to Bill's 20.6.

His 637 retrieves in three more games played than Russell is 81 more than the Celtic coach. Big Bill has grabbed 556.

Rookies Hayes and Wes Unseld of Baltimore are next with 553 and 547, respectively.

In assists, Len Wilkens of Seattle holds his lead with 295 feeds to 280 each for Robertson and Guy Rodgers of Milwaukee.

Wilkens has an 8.7 per game average as compared to 10.0 and 9.0 for Oscar and Guy.

Instructions given for ambulance service

The Baltimore City Fire Department has issued an instructive set of regulations for the public to use should ambulance service be needed.

Here they are:

1. Anyone may call the local ambulance dispatcher (683-2440) and request an ambulance in an emergency situation resulting from acute injury or illness.

2. An emergency situation may be defined as a case of life or death, potential loss of limb, acute distress or intractable pain where the patient must be placed under professional supervision and treatment as quickly as possible. All emergencies will be taken to the nearest hospital.

3. If a physician requests that a patient be taken to a specific hospital, he must make the necessary arrangements whereby the admitting officer of the receiving hospital (the representative responsible for the admission of patients to the hospital) will call the Ambulance Dispatcher and state the patient will be accepted at that hospital.

The patient must be unable to afford a private ambulance.

4. In the event it is necessary to transfer a patient from one hospital to another due to a lack of inpatient accommodations or a specific treatment facility, the admitting officer of the receiving hospital must make the transfer request to the local ambulance dispatcher.

5. In exceptional circumstances, when a hospital's emergency service may be temporarily overtaxed, the administrative officer on duty or on call may call the ambulance dispatcher and request a temporary bypass of ambulance areas for a specific number of hours, not to exceed four (4).

The ambulance service dispatcher will authenticate the request immediately by return call to that person. After the period of time specified, the by-pass will automatically be removed. In the event of a life and death situation, the by-pass request will not be valid and the patient will be taken to the nearest hospital.

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THE Outdoor Scene

An aid to Maryland hunters is just off the press. It is a pamphlet entitled "A Guide to Maryland's Public Hunting Areas," and it was compiled by Maryland's Department of Game and Inland Fish.

The booklet has an attractive green cover picturing a buck standing by a dead tree in a calm body of water. A couple of ducks fly overhead. The cover was executed by the well-known wildlife artist, J. W. "Bud" Taylor.

There are 48 pages in the publication. Its main features are a description of the wildlife management areas of the State with detailed maps of the public hunting lands in each of the four regions.

Under each map is a description of the area, its size, the game species found there, the availability of parking and ease of access and any other information of special note.

If there is fishable water, this also is described.

In addition the booklet stresses the Department's firearms safety program with a presentation of the "10 Commandments of Safety."

Vets appeal to drivers

Officials of the Veterans of Foreign Wars voiced their concern this week on Maryland's running ahead of last year's highway death rate.

To help hold the line on death and injuries on Maryland's streets and highways, State Commander William J. Reese made an appeal through his members to support the work of the Maryland Traffic Safety Commission and prevent accidents.

The slogan adopted for the coming holidays by the V.F.W. is "Have Christmas in Your Heart, and Not Too Much in Your Stomach."

No poison bean uncovered her

Jacque G. Ayd, Director of the City Health Department's Bureau of Food Control has surveyed local chain and novelty stores for the poisonous jequirity bean which has been used in some cases in ornamental pins, swizzle sticks, necklaces, and as eyes in toys.

He reports that no such beams have been uncovered in this search.

The jequirity bean danger was first announced by Sears, Roebuck and Co., which upon discovery of its use in ornamental pins withdrew the pins from sale and issued warnings to return all such pins to their stores.

Mr. Ayd describes the beam as being about ¼ of an inch in size, shaped somewhat like an egg, and colored red or orange over most of the bean with a black tip on one end. Past experience has shown that travelers to Caribbean areas have brought back items containing these beans as trinkets or gifts.

Any person who suspects he may have an item containing the jequirity bean is asked to call Mr. Ayd in the City Health Department, Bureau of Food Control, telephone 752-2000, extension 501.

M.S.E.S. office closed Dec. 25

All offices of the Maryland Department of Employment Security will be closed Wednesday, Dec. 25 (Christmas Day), a legal holiday.

Claimants for unemployment insurance benefits who regularly report on Wednesdays, have been notified of an alternate reporting date.

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WHAT DOES YULE SEASON MEAN TO YOU

By SAM LACY

Merry Christmas, everyone.

Christmas means many things to many people . . . To me, it means an opportunity to extend fond greetings to all you A to Z readers who've had the patience and fortitude to digest the trivia that's been exhibited here for the past 52 weeks . . . and a warm and grateful doff of the hat to you who have taken the time to write.

To Arthur Ashe Sr., and Whirlwind Johnson, this Christmas has to be something special . . . They're spending it in Adelaide, Australia, awaiting America's challenge for the Davis Cup, the most coveted prize in international tennis . . . And theirs will be a paternal pride that reverses the normal yuletide trend . . . In this instance, it is the offspring that can fill the stocking with the goody they've dreamt about for 15 years.

Crowning glory

To Arthur Ashe Jr., this Christmas can mean the crowning glory of a long search happily concluded . . . Since a January morning in 1954, when his dad put him on a bus bound from Richmond-to-Lynchburg and the home of Whirlwind Johnson, all three have dedicated their lives to the goal of seeing young Arthur reach the top of the world in tennis . . . He accomplished much of that last summer when he emerged No. 1 from a field that included every topline racqueter of the universe at Forest Hills, N.Y.

But this is Christmas week and this is somewhat different . . . Individual achievements are great, but this is an opportunity that comes less frequently than the yule season itself . . . This is Arthur Jr.'s chance to lead the United States to victory in an endeavor that has been more frustrating than fruitful . . . America's won the Davis Cup only twice since that Richmond-to-Lynchburg trip . . . last year, Uncle Sam's forces did not even make the challenge (final) round.

Twice in 10 years

To Whirlwind, this Christmas will mean a success story no other one man has written in the history of tennis . . . It was he who taught young Arthur the fine points of the game . . . cajoled him, goaded him, browbeat him, encouraged him . . . as he had done with Althea Gibson ten years earlier.

Yes, it was the same Lynchburg doctor who coached Althea to titles at Wimbledon and Forest Hills, then watched her lead the U.S. to victory in the Wightman Cup competition . . . Now he is at Adelaide, anticipating the wonderful gift of his second protege.

Gift of gold?

To Earl Banks, it means the one chance in the year when he's not belabored with problems related to football . . . the chance to sit in his easy chair, belt unbuckled to let the paunch run free, and reflect on many things . . . He can be happy each time he looks at the unexpected gift that came in the form of a fantastic offer from a Dixie college . . . One which says, in esence, "Come reorganize and coach our football team and name your price."

But Christmas could mean even more to Earl if people nearer to him and home were clearer minded . . . Nobody can deny that the University of Maryland is in dire need of a competent head coach . . . and, for that mater, the Naval Academy has a football coaching vacancy created by the firing of Bill Elias early this month. . . If that's shooting for the moos, they're doing it every year . . . in fact, it's occurring right now as I finish this.

Belated toast

To Banks' employer, Morgan State College, the Christmas package came a week early, but decades late . . . The national press syndicate which acknowledged that the Bears were the sixth best small-college team in the country in 1968, brought a measure of satisfaction and pride, naturally . . . but there may be some on the Morgan campus who like the taste of the wine, yet feel it may be a little tardy.

These oldtime Morganites see in it a situation that is strikingly similar to the father who waits until his son's a grown man before buying the sled the youngster had yearned for all the years of his childhood .

They figure there were several Morgan teams of the past which were among the ten best in their class . . . so their rejoicing is tempered by the reminder that Mister Charlie still wears most of the Santa Claus outfits.

"O.J." Claus

And finally, Christmas to optimistic Washington (DC) fans means clinging to the dream that the Redskins, in some unforeseen manner, will come up with O. J. Simpson in time for the 1969 season . . . so that their coach can switch him to defensive tackle.

SAM LACY

AFRO Sports

McCullouch becomes 5th straight rookie of year

For the fifth year in succession, a colored athlete has won rookie-of-the-year honors in the National Football League.

The latest distinction goes to Earl McCullouch, this sensational hurdling gridder from the University of Southern California. McCullouch overcame a bothersome midseason injury while playing with the Detroit Lions to attain the honor.

The tan run on rookie honors in the NFL began in 1964, when Charley Taylor of the Washington Redskins, became the first colored winner since Jim Brown was cited in 1957. The Colts' Lenny Moore had been the first honoree in 1956.

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Following Taylor's recognition in 1964, came those to Gale Sayers of the Bears in 1965, Johnny Roland of the Cardinals in 1966, and Mel Farr of the Lions in 1967.

In the voting by United Press International's panel of experts, McCullouch drew five more votes than defensive end Claude Humphrey of Atlanta, who also is colored.

Terry Cole of Baltimore, was third with seven votes, while defensive end Larry Cole (no relation to Terry) of Dallas (5), kicker Bob Cockroft of Cleveland (3), and tight end Charlie Sanders of Detroit (2) were the only others to get more than one vote.

EARL McCULLOUGH

McCullouch, who carries the nickname "The Pearl" like most other Earls do, was just released from the hospital last Wednesday after a successful operation to remove what has been described as a "bone cyst" from between his 3rd and 4th toes on his right foot.

The growth caused a numbness in his foot and from the seventh game on, when the decline set in, McCullouch did not practice during the week. A pain-killer was injected in his foot to enable him to run on Sunday.

The fleet, 175-pound pass receiver began the summer undecided over whether to attempt professional football or keep pressing on for a world record in the hurdles and a possible gold medal in the Olympics.

But the fact that he needs to support a wife and child pushed McCullouch over the brink and onto the gridiron.

IN THE NBA

GAMES THIS WEEK

Wednesday
Seattle at Baltimore
Chicago at Cincinnati
Philadelphia at New York
Detroit at Milwaukee
Los Angeles at Phoenix (2)

Thursday
Baltimore at Philadelphia
Milwaukee at Boston
Cincinnati at Chicago
Los Angeles at Detroit
Seattle at Atlanta
Phoenix at San Francisco

Friday
Milwaukee at Baltimore
New York at San Diego

Saturday
Philadelphia at Cincinnati
Boston at Atlanta

S.C. eleven integrates

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) — The University of South Carolina has announced signing of its first colored scholarship player in the school's history.

Carlton Haywood, of Macon, Ga., was signed to a football grant-in-aid by Gamecock assistant coach Jackie Powers.

Haywood will become the first colored scholarship athlete to play for the university in any sport.

South Carolina currently has two colored players on the freshman basketball team, but neither is on a scholarship.

Haywood, a 6-1, 174-pound halfback from Lanier High School in Macon, joins teammate Jerome Ryals as a Gamecock signee.

Head football coach and athletic director Paul Dietzel said Haywood, who helped Lanier to an 11-1 season in 1968, should be a "great competitor" for Carolina.

"He is a fine youngster who is highly thought of by his coaching staff and guidance counselor at Lanier," Dietzel said.

"He has scored better than 890 on the college boards and we believe he has a fine future," Dietzel added.

When the eight-story YMCA was opened in 1908 it dominated the Los Angeles skyline.

Jenkins, Ernie Banks, Williams would strike

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI) — Ferguson Jenkins, one of the National League's top pitchers, says he and five Chicago Cubs teammates have pledged to join a major league baseball players strike if one is called.

Jenkins, a 20-game winner in both 1967 and 1968, identified the others as Ernie Banks, Ken Holtzman, Ron Santo, Billy Williams and Randy Hundley — all regulars or first line pitchers.

The executive board of the Players Association has asked the players not to sign 1969 contracts unless pension demands are met.

The present pension agreement expires March 31.

Jenkins conceded some players may have "second thoughts" about striking if there is an extended impasse.

FERGUSON JENKINS

Civil rights leader views violence as wrong method

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Charles Evers, Mississippi NAACP field secretary, in an address at Memphis State University last week, rejected violence in pursuit of civil rights.

"You just can't win with violence," he told some 800 students and faculty members. "You don't have a chance that way. Once we become violent, we are through," he said.

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"They have white power — got every instrument and weapon they need to win. We've got one thing they haven't got — soul."

Mr. Evers, Democratic national committeeman for the loyalist movement in the state, stressed that changes must come step by step.

"You don't have to follow any extremist, no matter how black he is," Evers told the students. He said he had never seen the apostles of violence "kill a hunky or burn a jail."

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"They come in and stir up trouble and catch the next plane out before the trouble starts," he said.

Mr. Evers stressed that there should be more integration of faculty and staff at the University. He urged students to work through the established framework of the institution in pushing for changes.

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The NAACP executive said 90 per cent of the wrong doings penetrated in this country were attributable to the whites because the power lies with them.

"They have had the trump card — political power, economic power and education," he said.

CHARLES EVERS

Evers, who made voting power pay big dividends for colored people in Southwest Mississippi, said "before the voter registration drives and the voting rights acts, we weren't doing nothing but sitting around and getting whipped every Saturday night.

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He referred to the changes which have taken place in several Southwest Mississipi rural counties where non-whites now hold the voting majority.

When asked to give his views on the war in Vietnam, Mr. Evers said he is against all wars, but added, "we should not refuse to serve our country."

"This is not the black man's country or the white man's country. This is the country of all our people," he said.

He voiced praise for Humphrey who has stood with civil rights all his years. "I am going to stay with Hubert as long as he is there."

As for President-elect Nixon — "Give him a chance. Wait and see what he's gonna do, then we jump on him," Evers said.

FOOTBALL ON TV

WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON
NORTH-SOUTH, GAME, MIAMI, FLA.

NORTH SQUAD

No.	Player	Position	College
70	Tom Goss	DT	Michigan
72	Bob Hudspeth	OT	S. Illinois
64	Marion Griffin	OE	Purdue

SOUTH SQUAD

22	Gene (Mercury) Morris	OB	W. Texas St.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON
GATOR BOWL, JACKSONVILLE, FLA.
UNIV. OF MISSOURI

No.	Player	Position	College
12	Garnett Phelps	QB	Kansas City
19	Mel Gray	OB	St. Louis
22	John Staggers	OB	Chicago, Ill.
24	Henry Brown	OB	Chicago, Ill.
32	Ron McBride	FB	Columbus, O.
36	James Harrison	FB	Shreveport, La.
39	Tyrone Walls	DB	St. Louis
64	Lynn Cox	OT	Chicago, Ill.
75	Larron Jackson	OT	Durham, N.C.

UNIV. OF ALABAMA
(No colored players on squad)

7 tapped in both All-NFL polls

The two major polls agreed on seven colored players as being the best in the National Football League at their respective positions last week.

Both United Press International and the Associated Press did the expected in selecting Cleveland Browns running back Leroy Kelly for the All-NF Team. The former Morgan State College star was a near unanimous choice in both polls.

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But the two polls coincided also on six other tan athletes.

Both chose the Baltimore Colts' John Mackey as the tight end, the Chicago Bears' Gale Sayers as Kelly's running mate in the backfield, and the San Francisco 49ers' Clifton McNeil as the top wide receiver.

The two polls likewise agreed on three defensive luminaries: the Los Angeles Rams' Dave (Deacon) Jones as defensive end; the Minnesota Vikings' Carl Eller for the other defensive flank, and the Detroit Lions' Lem Barney as a cornerback.

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There was a division of opinion on the merits of Paul Warfield of the Browns, Bob Hayes of the Cowboys, Dave Robinson and Willie Wood of the Packers, and Bob Brown of the Eagles.

Warfield was named as the wide receiver in the UPI poll, with Hayes getting the nomination opposite McNeil on the AP list.

Dave Robinson, two-time all-pro as a Packer linebacker, was picked again by UPI, but not by the AP. Wood also was a UPI selection, but missed in the AP nominations.

Brown, the massive Philadelphia tackle, was a first-team Associated Press choice, but was placed on the second team by UPI.

Morehouse College unveils $5 million building project

ATLANTA —Morehouse College launched a $5,000,000 two-year building program this week, the biggest in the history of the college.

A low bid of $843,217 for the construction of an air-conditioned humanities-social sciences building by Collins and Company of Atlanta was approved last week, according to Dr. Hugh M. Gloster, president of the college.

Dr. Gloster stated that the total cost of the humanities-social sciences building would reach $988, 840, which is $88,840 more than the $900,000 originally budgeted for this structure. The overall cost includes site improvements, utility connections, movable equipment and architect's fees. Federal funds in the amount of $300,000 will be contributed to the cost of construction.

The building, designed by local architect Edward C. Miller will be a part of Phase 1 of the Morehouse building program. It will include three floors and a basement, and will house the Departments of English, Foreign Languages, History, Political Science, Economics and Business Administration, Sociology and Music.

The Department of Music will be the chief occupant of the basement and third floor. The basement will consist chiefly of a band practice and storage rooms for instruments and uniforms. The third floor will provide studios, listening roofs, seminar rooms, classrooms, and offices.

The first and second floors will house seminar rooms, classrooms, and offices. The first floor will also contain a modern language laboratory and control room.

On the east side of the building there will be a two story circular wing which will include a lecture recital room on the first floor and large classrooms on the second. Parking facilities will be provided to the rear of the building.

Phase 1 of the building program will also include two new dormitories and a connecting student lounge costing $1,100,000. Construction of these buildings is expected to begin in early 1969.

Each of the dormitories in the quadrangle will house 115 men and provide a head resident's apartment. The dormitory complex will also afford accomodations for student recreation and baggage storage.

The student lounge, which will serve the dormitories, will be a circular glass-walled building with a dome-shaped top and skylight. The snack bar and the lounge area will be served by a well-equipped modern kitchen.

The outside of the building will feature a covered porch 10 feet wide with a circular concrete bench attached to the exterior wall.

Phase II of the building program will consist of the Martin Luther King Jr. Memorial Chapel costing $1,500,000 two additional $800,000 dormitories and a faculty housing development costing $400,000. These buildings are expected to be completed during the academic year 1969-70.

Week in BASKETBALL

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS
Morgan 71, W. Salem 61
Cheyney 97, Md. State 87
Loyola 80, Morgan 58
Elizabeth City 91, Md. State 90
Norfolk St. 105, Fayetteville 77
N.Y. Tech 108, Bowie State 89
Md. State 107, Luther Rice 75
Asheville-Biltmore 105, J.C. Smith 84
Fayetteville 102, Livingstone 85
Tuskegee 71, Lane 68
Baldwin Wallace 88, Bethune 18
Tampa 97, Fla. A and M 81
Bluefield 86, Grambling 78

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