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The Parthenon

Tuesday
April 14, 1970

VOL. 70

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

NO. 102

Huntington, W. Va.

Publications study referred to PRPC

Proposal returned

A proposal which would put Marshall student publications under the governing authority of a student publications board has been referred back to the Public Relations and Publications Committee (PRPC).

The PRPC, which formulated the proposal, earlier sent its suggestions to the University Executive Committee.

Dr. Donald Dedmon, executive vice president and Executive Committee chairman, said Monday his committee had studied the proposal and sent it back to the previous committee for further discussion.

He said there were some areas which needed further study.

Dr. Ben Hope professor of speech and PRPC

chairman, said he had not yet received the proposal. He said he was not aware that the proposal was being sent back to committee.

Currently, all budgets for student publications are approved by the Public Relations and Publications Committee.

Ralph Turner, instructor of journalism and faculty adviser to The Parthenon, said he had not received any information as to what the proposal contains.

He said, "I am very interested in what the report contains. Although I have asked for information concerning the report, I have not received any information at all from the committee."

29 will represent MU at inter-racial meeting

An inter-racial conference will be held at Jackson's Mill Thursday to Sunday. Over 200 representatives from colleges and universities from West Virginia, Ohio, and Pennsylvania will attend.

The event will be coordinated by the West Virginia Association of Student Governments. It is sponsored financially by the Department of International Programs at West Virginia University.

MU will send 29 representatives to the second annual event. David Brooks, Huntington senior and representative of the organization, appointed three MU coordinators.

Robert Briody, Huntington senior, is the white coordinator, Donald Ross, Huntington junior, is the black coordinator, and Patsy Tsang, Bangkok, Thailand freshman, is the foreign coordinator.

Eight students have been chosen from these three groups, leaving one spot open. This spot will be filled by Madeline Stover, Beckley junior and student body vice president.

The event will be seminar type with discussion groups. Marshall will have three discussion leaders.

Representatives met at Salem College Sunday to decide on the discussion topics. Brooks was unable to attend due to transportation difficulties.

"The 13th, 14th, and 15th, is a period of discrimination against blondes. This is a state wide gimmick to bring attention to those usually not involved in discrimination. This will not be officially observed at Marshall," said Brooks.

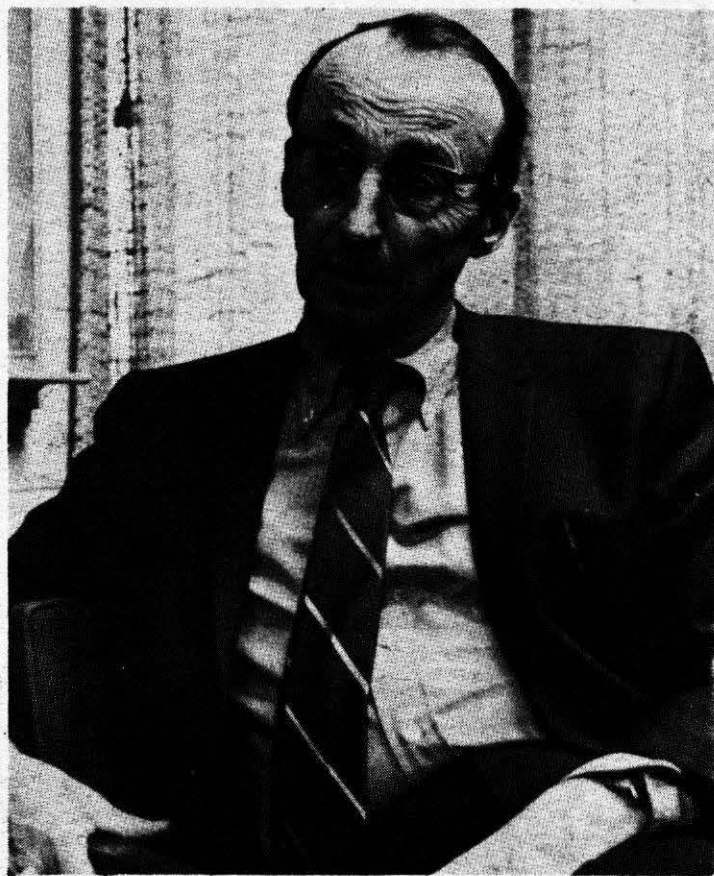
The West Virginia Association of Student Governments was formed last year, and all state colleges and universities have a membership.

Each school has one vote belonging to the student body president. Also, each school has a coordinator appointed (Brooks).

"Last year was a year of formation for the association," said Brooks.

Weather--cloudy

Variable cloudiness with a high temperature in the mid 60's is today's prediction by the Weather Bureau at the Tri-State Airport. There will be 20 per cent probability of precipitation. Wednesday's outlook is for partly cloudy and mild.



DR. T. HARRY WILLIAMS
Warns that changes are too long in coming

Changes inevitable says noted historian

BY SARAH MILLER
Feature writer

"Universities can be slow in changing, and, if needed changes are too long in coming, they will come in a way you might not like," warned Dr. T. Harry Williams, noted author and historian, who lectured here last Friday.

The ideas of students may be good ones and should be listened to by college administrators. If they are good ideas, they should be acted on quickly, and not just buried as sometimes happens, Dr. Williams said.

Coming to Marshall from Louisiana State University, where he is Boyd professor of history, Dr. Williams spoke under the sponsorship of the Twentieth Street Bank.

Before speaking, he offered some private views to the Parthenon.

Dr. Williams believes there is a big difference between the two types of student activists—the thinking type with good ideas and programs in mind, and the "burn down type who don't seem to have any real goals other than destruction in mind."

"Some see a very disruptive force today in Western society, and particularly America. It is very interesting—and very disturbing. Some people want to get rid of the system, and offer nothing to replace it," Dr. Williams said.

Describing himself as a "liberal" in his generation, "a member of the Old Left, I believe it is now called," Dr. Williams said his generation was economically oriented, because they were in the midst of a depression.

"We felt we had to have

power (in government) in order to bring about change—such as a redistribution of the wealth—and we were willing to wait long enough to build power. Today's dissenters don't seem to have the patience to build up the necessary political power. But they must do this, if they are ever to achieve any of their desired results," Dr. Williams continued.

Calling the draft merely a symptom of the kind of military system this country has, Dr. Williams said the draft is not a moral issue in itself. One strange aspect is that liberals, who formerly were the most violent opponents of a volunteer, professional army, are now its more vigorous supporters.

Comparing Huey Long (the subject of his latest book) and ex-president Lyndon Johnson, Dr. Williams said, "They were both Southern radicals who came out of electorates where it was necessary to overstate their views, in order to reach their constituents."

This overstatement by Lyndon Johnson on television was ruinous—out of that came the credibility gap, Dr. Williams observed, "I think LBJ was a victim of television."

Dr. Williams' latest book "Huey Long" has already won the National Book Award, and has made him a possible candidate for the Pulitzer Prize, according to Dr. Charles Moffat, chairman of the Department of History at MU.

Among Dr. Williams' many books about the Civil War are "Lincoln and the Generals," "Lincoln and the Radicals," and "P.G.T. Beauregard; Napoleon in Gray."

Greek Week events schedule announced

The Greek Week schedule of activities has been announced by Denny Humrichouser, coordinator of Greek Week and member of Zeta Beta Tau fraternity.

Greek Week's keynote address will be given today at 2 p.m. on the Student Union lawn by Mike Morris, Director of Alumni Affairs of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

This evening at 6 p.m. the first heat of the chariot race will be run on Fourth Avenue.

The film, "Is Greek a Dead Language?" will be shown three times on Wednesday. The first showing will be 11 a.m. at the Campus Christian Center; the second, Smith Hall 154 at 3 p.m.; and the third at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house at 8 a.m. Thursday's activities include

the address, "The Future of the Greek System" by Dr. Constantine Curris, and "The Jaggerz" concert at 8:30 p.m. at the Keith Albee Theater.

The chariot race finals will be run off on Friday at 5 p.m. Following the race a TGIF will be held at the Library Club with live entertainment. The TGIF will include 23 kegs of beer and will last from 8-12 p.m.

Activities will conclude with the games at 10 a.m. Saturday and the dance with the 006's from 8 to 12 p.m. at Huntington Memorial Fieldhouse.

Greek Week tickets will be on sale all week at the Union and in the dorms. The price is as follows: \$10 for the entire week, \$12 if tickets for each activity are bought separately.

Impact schedules set; but locations undecided

Impact '70 program was announced at Student Senate session Thursday. Speakers and topics reinforcing the theme, "Looking Ahead to the 70's," were disclosed.

Rev. Malcolm Boyd will discuss "The Role of Religion in a Militaristic Society" at 8 p.m. Tuesday, April 21.

Leon Jaroff, in "The Environmental Crisis," will discuss the ecological problems facing our society. He will speak at noon Wednesday, April 22.

Nathan Hare will discuss "Looking Ahead to the 70's—a sociological perspective" at 8 p.m. April 22.

Tom Davis will discuss "Robbing the Students" at 1:30

p.m. Thursday, April 23, which deals with the problem of students overpaying artists.

Paul Krassner, noted author and film critic, will speak on "Censorship in the 70's" at 8 p.m. April 23.

Jeremy Lerner versus Senator Gale McGee in a debate centered on "Why are we still in Vietnam?" at 8 p.m. Friday, April 24.

David Dellinger will discuss "Dissent in the 70's" at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, April 25.

Locations for the speakers had not been finalized as of Thursday.

In other action, Senate standing committees were filled.

Campus comment

Intercollegiate paper?



After attending an "organizational" meeting this weekend at West Virginia University of a state intercollegiate press association, I'm still wondering where the "organization" was.

The Parthenon received a letter over Easter break inviting Marshall to participate in such a program where an intercollegiate newspaper could be set up. It looked like an excellent idea to begin this new link in the state communications line and give the state colleges and universities a chance to view each other constructively and critically, to learn from one another and even to help one another through the free exchange of ideas. It especially looked promising since there is no professional interstate publication, and higher education could have been first to implement such a program.

So, with this in mind, plus all the red tape involved to cover expenses, I traveled to Morgantown to represent Marshall at the meeting.

The meeting never took place, as only three schools, one of these being WVU, were represented. What happened to all the good intentions that went into the planning of this conference? Instead of meeting and discussing possible plans concerning the intercollegiate press, I was told Saturday that I "would be contacted" on the progress of the idea.

Some good did come out of the trip, though, as Morgantown was also the scene of the Sigma Delta Chi Regional Convention. On the program were such noted speakers as Liz Carpenter, past press secretary for Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson; Ed Rabel, Southern correspondent for CBS, and John D. Rockefeller, IV, secretary of state.

If the intercollegiate press is to be initiated, and I feel it definitely should, a little more organization is needed along with a lot more communication between the schools in the state. WVU thought up the idea and should be commended for that, but to carry out such a program effectively, organization is needed.

TOMMIE DENNY
Editor-in-chief

Wayne freshman to attend 4-H meeting in Washington

Rebecca Crockett, 19, MU freshman from Wayne, has been selected along with three others to represent West Virginia at the 40th National 4-H Conference in Washington, D.C., April 19-24.



During the meeting, 225 participants from throughout the country will concentrate on "Values--Valid and Vanishing"

as they discuss critical issues facing youth in the 1970's.

After being nominated by their county 4-H agents, the four delegates were selected by the State 4-H Youth Programs staff of West Virginia University Appalachian Center.

The trip is one of the highest honors according 4-H members.

The members will meet in consultation groups on the following topics: involvement vs. conformity vs. dropping out; work or welfare; intergroup relations; ethics, religion and standards; science vs. the humanities; communicating as humans; the 4-H image; the

helping relationship; big city nutrition; world hunger and human environment.

In addition to discussion groups, social and cultural activities, the 4-H members will tour Washington and visit with congressmen. The conference is held at the National 4-H Center in Washington.

Miss Crockett is the winner of two county 4-H medals for food preservation and a pin for nutrition. She has helped plan Wayne County 4-H camps and has been a junior leader in younger camps. The 10-year member was leader of the local 4-H club last year. Rebecca was also a state officer in the Future Homemakers of America.

'Letter' policy

Would you like to write a letter to The Parthenon? The letter must be signed and in good taste--in the judgement of The Parthenon. It cannot be libelous (defame someone's good name). The letter should be typed (double-spaced) and presented in person to an editor of the Parthenon who will ask to see your ID card. Parthenon offices are in SH 311.



MIKE WALKER, Beckley sophomore, has been named The Parthenon "reporter of the week" for the period April 6 to 10. The Parthenon editors selected a student each week in Journalism 202 reporting classes for the honor.

1,000 visit art festival

The University Arts Festival went very well according to Robert L. Borchert, Weston junior and coordinator of the festival.

Borchert said that over 1,000 viewed the main exhibits of photography, paintings, drawings, sculptures, and ceramics at the Campus Christian Center, which were on display all last week. Borchert estimated that one out of every eight students on campus saw the displays.

Borchert also said about 500 people attended the rock concert in front of Shawkey Student Union Thursday afternoon. The concert featured the "Dynamics," "The Satisfied Minds," and "Pegasus." "Man In His Moment" was conducted at the Campus Christian Center Thursday night by Owen D. Amick, instructor of art. Friday's program, "Poetry and Things," a poetry reading with choreography, was held at 8 p.m. in Old Main auditorium, immediately followed by a play entitled "The Dutchman," by Leroy Anderson. All of these were well attended according to Borchert.

He concluded by saying, "Next year will be bigger and better, we hope to have more people involved and keep the ball rolling."

A \$25 first prize will be announced today for the best exhibit.

SPEAKERS BUREAU

The Speakers Bureau will meet 3:30 p.m. today in 161 Smith Hall for the retaking of Chief Justice pictures. All members please attend.

Students enjoy cafeteria class

"Check the hot box on line 1." "Keep the steam jackets closed."

"It's time for the heavy line!"

If these statements sound odd to you, it is probably because you are not enrolled in "Quantity Food Preparation." The class requires students majoring in home economics and dietetics to spend six hours each week working in Twin-Towers cafeteria.

According to Mrs. Virginia Creighton, assistant professor of home economics, the purpose of this laboratory is not to make the students glorified cooks, but to let them understand what goes on behind the scenes.

"The students learn how all operations dovetail to produce high quality food on time," she said.

"One of the biggest advantages of this program," Mrs. Creighton continued, "is that the cafeteria is run by a successful agency (A.R.A. Slater Services, Inc.) and we can profit from their experience. We can see how they work toward efficiency and what makes them successful."

The women--and one man--in the class have varied comments.

Dolores Turner, Charleston senior, said, "The lab aids in helping the students understand mass food production, use of large equipment, time schedules, personnel problems and working with fellow employees."

"I dropped a cup down the garbage disposal," grinned Karen Freeman, Rochester,

N.Y., senior.

Kenneth J. Byrne, Point Pleasant sophomore, said, "The lab is an outstanding experience for management of personnel and institutions. Having done the work, the future manager better understands the problems."

"The lab is not as bad as I had expected," commented Linda Derengoski, Huntington senior, "because the people we work with are really nice."

Not only are the students learning, but the cafeteria also benefits from this lab. Gordon Yingling, cafeteria director, said, "We are glad for the opinions, youthfulness, enthusiasm and questions."

"I have nothing but praise for the class," he continued, "and I hope we will be able to have students again next year."

Some of the employees in the cafeteria also commented. John H. Spotts, chef, said, "The students are most cooperative. In fact, they go around looking for things to do. They don't cause any problems, and besides, I learn from them."

James Tennant, morning chef, said "The women seem to be amazed at the quantity of food we fix."

The women themselves often commented on this fact. They mentioned helping prepare 60 pounds of bacon, 40 dozen deviled eggs, 90 pies, "about a zillion dishes of jello," and two boxes of cornstarch for one kettle of "sloppy Joe" sauce.

Tennant said that he felt the women were not only supposed to learn quantity cookery, but also how to supervise.

Change in speakers noted

Peter Eddleman, campaign manager for Arthur Goldberg, has been cancelled as speaker for Wednesday's moratorium observance.

"Goldberg is giving an important speech in New York Wednesday," said Charles Preston, Huntington junior and coordinator of October's moratorium.

"Eddleman really hated to cancel. . . this was a last minute scheduled speech for Goldberg but it is an important one," Preston continued.

Another speaker, Congressman Arnold Olsen, D-Mont., has been scheduled through the national moratorium committee in Washington.

He will speak at 1:15 p.m. in front of the student union or in Old Main, depending on the weather.

"Olsen has long been a voice against the Vietnam War," Preston said.

Adv.

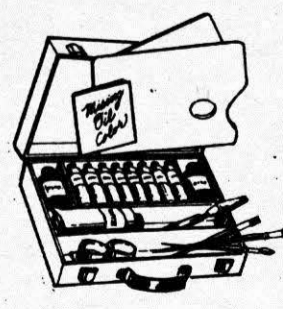
PEP TALK

TROY McCOY

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Adv.

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The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

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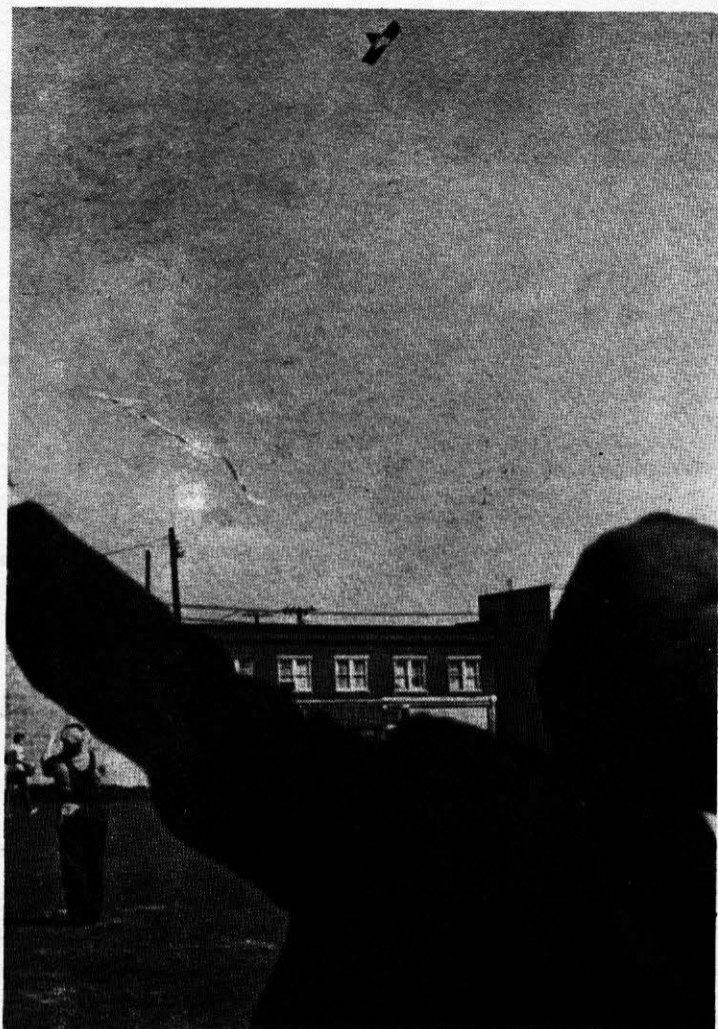
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'Go fly kite,' professor tells students



...assorted shapes were used

Assignment is for fun and credit

NOLA FERGUSON
Feature writer

Last Friday afternoon twelve senior men were seen flying kites on Marshall's campus. They were members of the class "Creative Design" taught by Allen C. Smith, associate professor of engineering.

"When I first told them they were to build kites, there were comments of disbelief. Then they accused me of telling them to go fly a kite," grinned Professor Smith.

"The purpose of the assignment," he said, "was to give the students a chance to combine engineering principles and aesthetics. A great deal of what is sold today depends on appearance. This was to encourage the students to be creative."

According to Professor Smith, the assignment took the form of a contest. The kites were judged by Michael I. Cornfield, instructor of art.

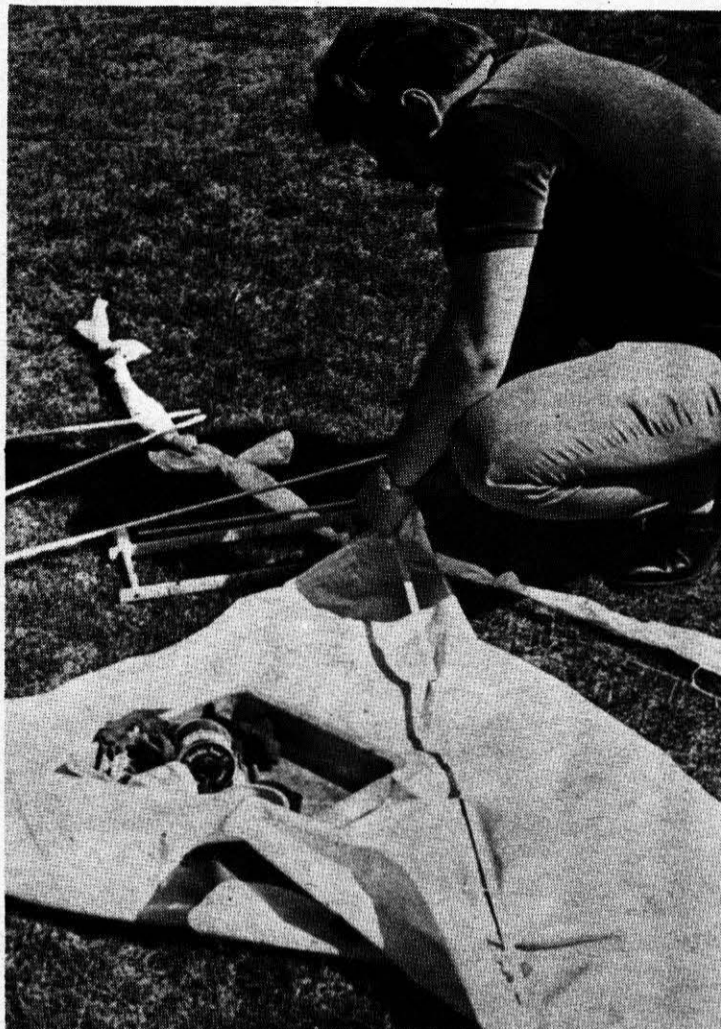
"Originality was important but the kites still had to meet rigid engineering requirements," Smith emphasized. "They had to fly to qualify."

At the contest, kites of assorted shapes and sizes were assembled. Birds, butterflies, fish, and unidentified flying objects joined traditionally-shaped kites.

The wind was strong, and most of the kites flew. A few of the unfortunates crashed into telephone poles, the ground, and each other.

James Hyatt, Van senior, looked up from the kite he was mending and commented, "Anyway, it was a lot of fun."

The winners of the contest were David Graffe, Hurricane senior, and Howard Cartee, Huntington senior.



...they designed their own

Wiggam to speak at 10th Annual English Institute

RAYMOND COLEMAN
Staff reporter

Lionel Wiggam, poet, playwright, and teacher will be the featured speaker Thursday at Marshall University at the first session of the 10th Annual English Institute.

Wiggam, author of "The Land of Unloving" and more than 30 stories and 200 poems published in "The Atlantic Monthly" and "Harpers," will speak to a convocation at 11 a.m. on the topic "Love in American Fiction... If Any" and to a general meeting of the institute at 7 p.m. on the topic "Poetry-Who Needs It." Both sessions will be held in Marshall's Old Main Auditorium.

The second and last session of the institute will be held April 23, at which time John Ciardi, well-known poet, critic and lecturer will speak. Mr. Ciardi

is editor of "Saturday Review" and author of the textbook "How Does A Poem Mean?"

An additional feature of the institute on April 23 will be the opening of the new Shakespeare Room in the James E. Morrow Library. The room will feature Professor E.C. Glasgow's model of the Golbe Theater and will contain reference volumes, periodicals, costumes and other items relevant to the study of Shakespeare.

In addition to being a noted writer Wiggam has been in demand as a male model. The New York Times call him "the most in-demand model of all time" and the New Yorker tagged him "a born lyric poet."

In becoming a lecturer, Wiggam now spends six months writing in his country house and the other half of the year he tours as a speaker.

Linda Dorsey is appointed sorority national secretary

Linda Dorsey, January graduate of Marshall, has recently been appointed national secretary of Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority.

Miss Dorsey has been selected out of 250 applicants for the position she now holds, for a term of one year. Her capacities include inspecting chapter houses throughout the nation and installing officers in Tri-Sigma chapters.

Thurs far her travels have included visitations at the University of North Carolina, University of Southern Mississippi and Florida State College.

Aside from having her expenses paid, Miss Dorsey has a

monthly income for her own personal needs and all travel arrangements are made for her.

Miss Dorsey was chosen for her excellent work in the sorority, her academic attainment and her participation in campus activities. While a student at MU, she was co-editor of the Chief Justice, coordinator of Homecoming elections, Impact committee member and a Dean's List student.

"The experience is the best thing that has ever happened to me," Miss Dorsey said. "The traveling is only a small part, the wonderful people and their new ideas on various campuses have been truly unforgettable."

Campus police class postponed

Classes in police administration for campus security police have been postponed until after Commencement activities according to Paul K. Bloss, Captain of Security Police. The classes which were previously scheduled last semester, will now be taught by Captain Bloss.

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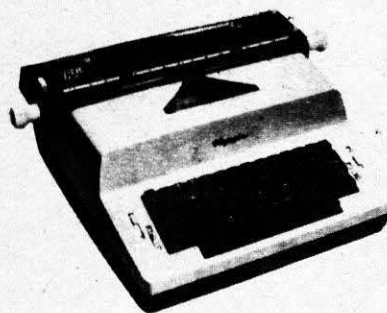
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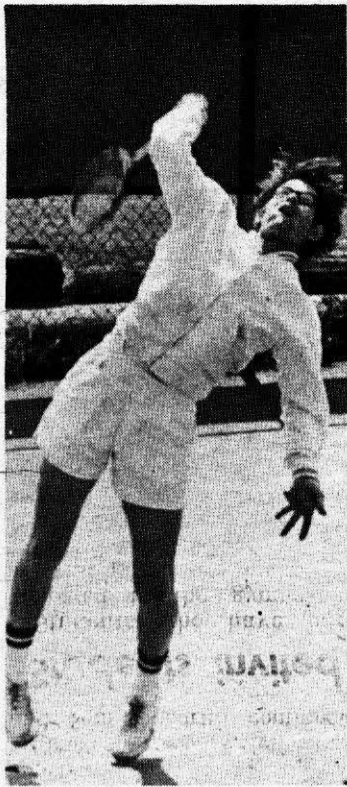
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Tennis team ups record

The tennis team upped its record to five wins and three losses by beating the University of Dayton, 5-4, Saturday afternoon, on the Gullickson Hall courts.

Charleston seniors, Jeff Stiles and Tom Woodruff continued

their winning ways and are now 7-1 for the year. Chuck Barnes, Cheverly, Md., junior, and Bill Young, Vienna senior, were winners and raised their records to 6-2 and 5-3, respectively.

Students invited

Students who have participated in the gymnastics interest group are invited to attend the gymnastics workout 5 p.m. today. Pictures will be taken for the yearbook.

Following, there will be an organizational meeting of the Women's Gymnastics team. Beginners, as well as more advanced gymnast, who are interested in competing next year are invited to attend the meeting.

CLASSIFIED

FOUND: Men's gold pocket watch, girl's Parkersburg High School class ring, and a pair of girl's glasses, brown framed. All these items may be claimed upon identification at the Student Union.

Thanks--Mr. Turko wishes to thank the person who turned his car keys in.

Weather hassles baseball

BY TIM BUCEY
Sports editor

Bad weather seems to follow Baseball Coach Jack Cook's squad wherever it goes.

The Thundering Herd switched last weekend's three games with Toledo to Toledo and could play only one of the three. The other two were snowed out.

Monday's game with Morehead would be played because of the rain and was scheduled to be played despite the poor playing condition of St. Cloud's Park. The Park Board has promised to have the field ready by Monday.

Going into Monday's contest with Morehead the Herd was 4-0, having had six games rained or snowed out already this season.

Today the Herd travels to the University of Dayton for a single game where it was also raining Monday.

Dayton has compiled an 8-4 record despite the fact they rely mainly on underclassmen for the nucleus of their team.

"We've been real pleased with their performance so far," Dayton Coach Phil Stanley said. "We thought we had no depth in our pitching staff with four of our six pitchers from last season gone, but we've beaten some pretty good teams, like Kentucky and Miami.

"Our hitting has been down the last few games but in the beginning of the season we were averaging 10 hits a game. We're coming along real well though."

Pitching for the Flyers today will either be sophomore Ray Kuhel who is 1-0, beating Cedarville College, or Tom Jackson who has beaten Kentucky and Earlhan College and lost to Miami of Ohio. He is the only returnee from last year's mound staff.

Dayton's top hitters are first baseman Dave Duden with a .282 average, Joe Klinec at second base with a .273 average and freshman Joe Lavenzza hitting .263.

Trying to stop their bats (provided Monday's game with Morehead was played) will be the Herd's pitchers Gary Leach or Gary Stobart. Stobart is 0-0 on the season and Leach is 1-0.

In last Friday's contest at Toledo the Herd, trailing 4-1 in the ninth inning came up with



Tom Rowe, Wierton sophomore, scored a hole-in-one during this past weekend's Bob Kepler Invitational Golf Tournament, held in Columbus, Ohio.

Using a six-iron, Rowe scored the 180-yard "ace" during the first round of the tourney on Friday.

five runs in the ninth and pulled out a 6-5 win.

Robert Hull gained the win in the relief of Rodney May who hurled five innings, giving up seven hits and two runs. Gary Leach got the final out in the ninth inning to preserve the victory.

"Both teams tried to give each other that game," Cook said referring to the four errors in the game. "We made a couple of errors, but I was real pleased with them. Our pitching was good and we showed we could bounce back with that ninth inning rally.

"We usually don't play too well at Toledo or Bowling Green because it's usually cold and the wind is blowing and we're not used to that here," Cook added.

The big ninth inning came when third baseman Roger Gertz singled to lead off the inning, John Wiseman doubled, and Lou DiMenna drove them in with a single, followed by singles off the bat of Steve Grimm and Ralph Owens.

The doubleheader Saturday was cancelled due to snow and cold weather.

Basketball schedule is strong

Marshall's 1970-71 basketball schedule should be pretty strong, according to Athletic Director Charles Kautz.

It had been feared that the athletic controversy in which MU was denied MAC membership and put on NCAA probation for one year, would affect scheduling, but so far this hasn't been so.

Kautz has 22 games and hopes to add two or three more by the end of the week. Previously, Marshall could only schedule 24 games because of MAC rules, but operating under NCAA regulations, 26 are permitted.

He said the schedule for '70-71 should be finished and released by the beginning of next week and then the holes in '71-72 schedule will be filled.

There will be at least six new opponents next year, according to Kautz. Before their names are released, however, the schedule must go before the Athletic Committee for approval.

It will include two games each with Morris Harvey, Morehead, and all MAC opponents except Kent and Western Michigan, who will be played once. Other teams include St. Peter's College and Purdue of the Big Ten.

Prichard Hall wins

Prichard Hall defeated Independents No. 2 last week in the Women Intramural softball competition by a score of 10-2. Prichard Hall's Lou Wince, Parkersburg junior, slammed a home run.



KEN GAINER
Marshall '64

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