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Dr. Collins leaving MU

He will head southern college

By JACK SEAMONDS
Summer Editor

Dr. Edward M. Collins Jr., dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, has resigned effective Sept. 1, The Parthenon learned Wednesday.

According to a statement released by his office, Dean Collins has accepted a position as president of Millsaps College in Jackson, Miss., where he did his undergraduate work and later returned as assistant to the president in charge of development. He came to Marshall July 25, 1969. His resignation is effective July 31.

According to Dean Collins, the selection committee from Millsaps had contacted him earlier in the year concerning his availability for the post, but he turned them down. They contacted him again at a later date, asking him to reconsider. He then visited the campus, found the atmosphere favorable, and began considering the position.

"The fact that I received my B.S. degree from Millsaps, and later worked there, affected my decision both positively and negatively," Collins said. "I thought that I might be returning to the campus too soon to be effective, but the committee was persistent."

A presidential selection committee of the Millsaps board of trustees flew here in an executive jet to interview Collins for the position.

Of his career at Marshall, Dean Collins said, "When I first arrived here, I found the door to change open, following the outstanding work of Dr. Dedmon as dean of this college. One of my first acts was to select an ad hoc committee of faculty members from the College of Arts and

Sciences to advise me.

"Our first priority was curriculum revision. After studying the situation very carefully, the committee has made several changes, which are not yet in effect. The general trend of these changes is towards flexibility, to give the student more advantages in the area of requirements.

"Other programs implemented during my term here include attracting more faculty members with terminal degrees, improving the advisory system within this office and plans for a sound, workable honors system.

"I regret leaving Marshall very much," he added. "It is my hope that these programs will continue to improve the functioning of the College of Arts and Sciences."

Reportedly no machinery will be set up to name a successor to Dr. Collins until a new University president is named. MU President Roland H. Nelson Jr. has resigned effective July 31.

Millsaps, a Methodist affiliated liberal arts college, has a student body of approximately 1,000 and is known for its high academic rating in the area.

The position of dean of arts and sciences has had a number of turnovers in recent years, following the retirement of Dr. J. Frank Bartlett in 1967. Dr. A. Mervin Tyson, currently vice president of academic affairs, served in the post from September to February, 1968. Dr. N. Bayard Green served as acting dean from then until the appointment of Dr. Donald N. Dedmon, currently executive vice-president, in July of 1968. Dean Collins was hired in June, 1969.

No new president yet

By ROBERT REPTAK
Staff reporter

Selection of a new president for Marshall may be "some time away," Dr. Prince Woodard, chancellor of higher education, told The Parthenon Wednesday.

He added, however, "the Board is anxious to have the selection finalized as soon as possible without risking the loss of good judgment."

"The Board has received six names to consider for the

position from the Presidential Advisory Committee established last month," Woodard said. "Interviews and investigations are being conducted for each nominee, and these things take time."

Dr. Woodard declined to release the names of the candidates on the grounds that "those persons nominated by the committee, but not selected by the Regents would hardly want their names published. Also, the general public would not be familiar with the names

of some of the nominees."

In the May 22 The Parthenon there was speculation of Dr. A. Mervin Tyson and Dr. J. Stewart Allen as being candidates for the position. When contacted at that time, Dr. Tyson, vice president of academic affairs, said, "I feel at this time it would be inappropriate to comment."

In other Board news, a staff member in charge of fiscal planning is due to be hired soon, Woodard said.

Drive ends Tuesday

Deadline for the emergency financial fund-raising drive has been set for Tuesday by John Callebs, director of development.

The drive must raise \$10,000 for the National Defense Student Loan program in order for MU to fulfill its program requirements.

When asked the cause of this discrepancy, Callebs referred to his statement of June 11, 1970: "During the past academic year and summer, Marshall University loaned \$218,025.00 under the National Defense Student Loan Program and unfortunately, Marshall has failed to raise the required matching funds which is presently \$10,000."

Callebs gave two reasons for this failure. "The first is that unlike many states, the West Virginia Legislature does not supply its colleges and

universities with the matching funds necessary to meet the requirements of the NDSL. The second reason is "Marshall University must raise its matching funds completely from private donations."

At present 16,000 alumni have been informed of the urgency of the situation. Appeals have been presented to civic clubs, friends of Marshall and students.

Current figures indicate that \$3,000 of the \$10,000 required has been received.

Callebs assured students that "Marshall will honor all National Defense Loans which have already been awarded." He also said failure to come up with these matching funds would seriously damage future requests for federal funds for student financial aid.

Donations may be sent to Marshall, specifying the donation for student loans.

3852 attend first term

R.H. Eddins, Registrar, announced on Wednesday that there are 3852 students presently enrolled in Marshall's first summer term.

"Every college shows increase in enrollment," Eddins reported after receiving the figures of the exact enrollment for the first summer term. The total enrollment of the first summer term of 1969 was 3668. A 184 student growth for the first summer term of 1970 has resulted in a 5.01 per cent total extent. The graduate school shows the greatest increase of the colleges with a 13.2 per cent growth.



DR. EDWARD M. COLLINS JR.
Leaving Marshall July 31

Regents approve activity fee hike

A \$5.50 increase in student activity service fees has been approved by the West Virginia Board of Regents.

Joseph C. Peters, director of finance, reports that the increase will make the total activity fee \$59.50 per semester for each full time student.

Of the increase, \$3.80 will go to intercollegiate athletics to provide 15 additional scholarships and to improve existing scholarships by allowing a \$15 monthly incidental fee.

One dollar will be allotted to improve health service facilities, and 25 cents will go to the Student Relations Center. Intramural programs will receive 25 cents, and 20 cents will be used for women's intercollegiate activities.

The fee increase resulted from a year-long study by a student oriented committee consisting of three faculty members and five students.

The recommendation was approved by the Student Activity and Service Fees Committee, Student Senate, and President Roland H. Nelson, Jr., prior to being sent to the Board of Regents.

In their study, the student committee rejected a request from the Athletic Department for 25 additional scholarships with 20 reserved for football. However, the committee recommended 15 additional scholarships with 10 to be used for non-income sports (track, golf, etc.) and not more than five for football.

Peters said that the students on the committee deserve credit for the increase. "I intend to recommend to the Student Activities and Service Fees Committee that this same type of student oriented committee be used yearly to evaluate the various programs that are paid for by students."

Registration for summer is 'successful'

By THOMAS H. McDONALD
Teachers College journalist

Regular registration for first semester summer school was successful for the most part, Registrar Robert Eddins said. "It was one of the smoothest and quietest registrations I have witnessed," he said.

The registrar attributes this success partly to the new changes in the registration, procedure, tallying and closed class records.

"We have initiated a centralized tallying system and closed class roster to facilitate better and more up-to-date communications between students and the various departments."

Eddins also announced a change in the procedure for schedule changes. Until now schedule changes were ruled on by deans of the colleges and department chairmen. Under the new system there are two steps:

1. Students report to dean for approval of their schedule.
2. Students then report to the registrar who has the final say according to availability of classes.

Eddins said that by doing this, a more accurate closed class schedule will be available to the students, thus avoiding disappointments due to a lack of communications with the deans.

Events hindered

Lack of interest has hindered summer activity at the Campus Christian Center (CCC) according to Rev. George Sublette, Baptist minister at the CCC.

Rev. Sublette said that this apathy is because summer school students are usually teachers and students who need to study and don't have time in their schedules for other activities.

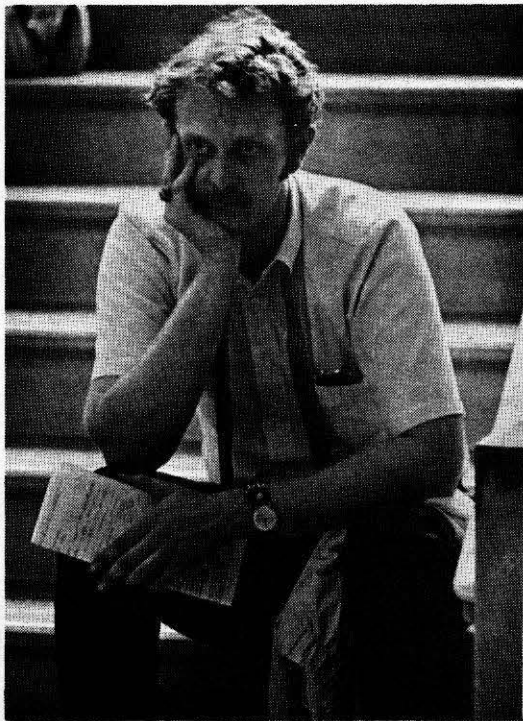
This summer the CCC staff will be going to campus conferences for senior high students. They also plan a Christian orientation for incoming freshmen.

The center will be open from 9-12 p.m., 1-5 p.m. daily and 6-11 some evenings for counseling.

CJ jobs available

Applications are now being accepted for the 1970-71 Chief Justice staff Marshall yearbook, according to Sue Casali, Beckley senior and editor-in-chief.

Applications are available in the Chief Justice office.



STUDENTS WAIT PATIENTLY TO REGISTER
Beverly Gwilliams and Gary Nollingworth, graduate students.

Seamonds named editor

Summer staff chosen

Jack Seamonds, Huntington junior, has been named summer editor of The Parthenon.

Seamonds is a journalism-speech major and has served as reporter, chief photographer, feature writer and picture editor. He will also serve as head photographer for both summer terms.

His staff includes Cathy Gibbs, Huntington sophomore, managing editor, and Emil Ralbusky, Wheeling junior, sports editor, and Patricia Kipp, Parkersburg sophomore, feature editor.

Miss Gibbs is a journalism-advertising major and has served as reporter, feature writer, sports writer, summer

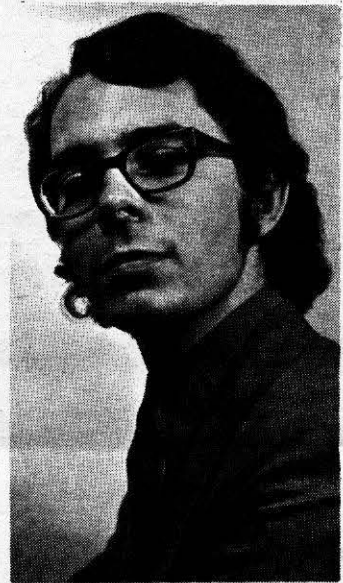
sports editor and campus editor. She is also managing editor of the 1971 Chief Justice, MU's yearbook.

Ralbusky has served as reporter and sports writer and is majoring in journalism and physical education.

Miss Kipp has served as a reporter and is a journalism major.

Also working with the staff are Anita Gardner, advertising manager and Robert Borchert, circulation manager. Both are Huntington seniors.

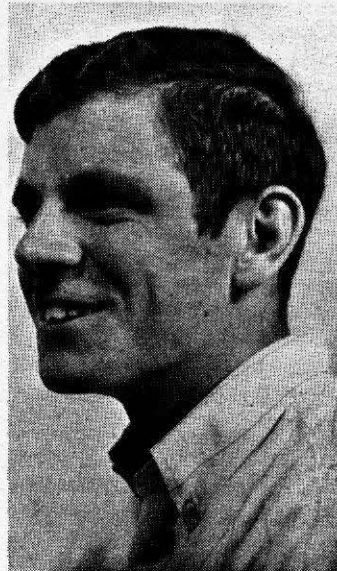
The summer Parthenon is published once a week on Thursday. The deadline is 10 a.m. Tuesday..



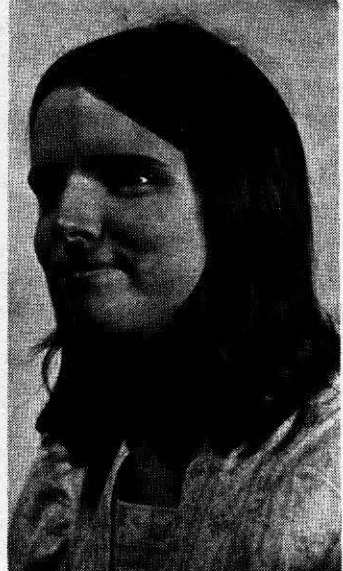
JACK SEAMONDS



CATHY GIBBS



EMIL RALBUSKY



PATTI KIPP

Union date reset

Completion date for the new student union has been reset for February 1971, due to a five week labor dispute and unusually bad weather this winter.

Construction was originally scheduled to end by October 1970, according to W. Don Morris, union manager for the past 25 years.

In addition to the state-wide labor dispute, there were also "a couple of small wildcat strikes" at the union site, Mr. Morris said.

The new student facility will have 120,000 square feet of floor space, compared to 30,000 in the present Shawkey Student Union, built in 1933.

Class cancelled

Journalism 360, news photography, is not being taught either semester this summer, according to the Department of Journalism. The spokesman said the class was cancelled several months ago.

New man is named for ETV

By RALPH CAUDILL
Feature writer

Terry M. Hollinger, producer-director for Instructional Television at Ohio State University, will succeed Richard D. Settle as general manager of Marshall University educational radio and television. Hollinger will begin duties on July 1.

Hollinger, 35, a graduate of the University of Cincinnati and Marshall, will receive his doctorate degree in radio and television at Ohio State University.

Settle resigned as station manager after a "difference of policy" between him and the nine-member advisory council of the station.

Harry Brawley, executive director of the West Virginia Educational Broadcasting Authority, said Settle's position as station manager is being abolished in favor of a newly-created position of general manager. The manager will head WMUL-TV and Marshall's closed circuit television and radio activities.

Dr. Stephen Buell, professor of speech and chairman of the advisory council, and Dr. Donald N. Dedmon, executive vice president at Marshall and a member of the committee, declined to state whether Settle was asked to resign or whether he resigned voluntarily. However, Dr. Buell did say there was a "question of policy differences."

According to Brawley, Marshall will be involved in extensive closed circuit operations when it moves into its new communications center this fall.

Dr. Buell has previously had charge of that phase while Settle had charge of the WMUL-TV operations. Both Brawley and Dr. Dedmon said the council feels a combined general manager for the two phases will be more advantageous to everyone involved.

WEATHER—HOT

Tri-State Weather Bureau forecast for today is partly cloudy with a chance of thundershowers. High will be near 90 degrees with a 30 per cent probability of precipitation.

The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER
Established 1896

Member of West Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association
Full-leased Wire to The Associated Press
Entered as second class matter, May 29, 1945, at the Post Office at Huntington, West Virginia 25701, under Act of Congress, March 8, 1879.
Published Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday during school year and weekly during summer by Department of Journalism, Marshall University, 16th Street and 3rd Avenue, Huntington, West Virginia 25701. Off-campus subscription rate, \$4 per semester, plus 50 cents for each summer term. All full time students paying student activity services fee are entitled to copies of The Parthenon.

STAFF

Summer editor.....	Jack Seamonds
Summer managing editor.....	Cathy Gibbs
Summer sports editor.....	Emil Ralbusky
Summer feature editor.....	Patricia Kipp
Advertising manager.....	Anita Gardner
Circulation manager.....	Robert Borchert
Production supervisor.....	Barbara Hensley
Faculty adviser.....	Ralph Turner

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Hoof Beats

By EMIL RALBUSKY



Summertime can be described in a thousand different ways. Swimming, boating, fishing, baseball, basketball, tennis, iced tea, cutting the grass, washing the car, fans and air conditioners, sun tan lotion and sunglasses are all terms associated with summer.

No matter which terms apply to you, summer, in general, is a time to relax and take it easy. The majority of students across the nation will be grazing in the grass or merely passing the time of day. For the men and women here on campus, it's a different story. We are in college to study. Some students are taking introductory courses, some the last class to graduate, and others are working towards their master's degree.

Whatever the case may be, a single student is in class on the average of four hours a day. Except for an hour or two of homework the rest of the day is his to take it easy.

What can a student do with approximately six hours of leisure time? Besides coming to summer school to make up a class or to bring up the quality points, a student can and should improve his physical condition.

"Forget it; it's a waste of time," "I'm so overweight now that nothing can help," or "That's too much trouble" are typical responses that people give to the question of getting out to exercise.

Well, let me tell you now that these people are wrong. Exercise is the best thing in the world for what ails you. The thing that throws most people off is they associate exercise with weight lifting, tackle football and fast running. True, these are forms of exercise, but not suitable for average students.

Exercise can be simply moving the body in a helpful way. There are many activities that you can do that are beneficial, helpful and short time consuming.

Before you start exercising, remember to start out slow and easy, doing a few things, and then gradually build up to your level of fitness. Here are some exercise suggestions.

1. After dinner, instead of sitting around talking, take a walk across campus or wherever you want to go. This will help digestion.
2. Instead of driving to the local meeting place; walk there. Also don't drive or board a bus to downtown; walk down.
3. Go outside and pass or kick a ball.
4. Shoot some baskets in the gym.
5. Do sit ups and push ups in your room.
6. Walk up the steps instead of taking the elevator.
7. Go swimming.
8. Jog around the track. Jogging is an excellent exercise because it moves every muscle of the body.
9. Hit a golf ball, no matter what direction it flies.
10. Swing a tennis racket, even if you only hit one out of ten. The exercise will come from retrieving the balls.
11. Go bowling.

Whatever exercise you do in your leisure time, don't end the activity by drinking a coke or stuffing yourself with pastry. This acid and calories are not good for your beautiful body. Also if you find yourself a little out of breath, don't pollute your healthy self with cigarette smoke.

Gymnastic workshop today

Former Olympic gymnast, Gail Sontgerath, will give a lecture-demonstration on the composition and the performance of international gymnastic events at 7 p.m. today in the Women's Physical Education Building.

The demonstration will be of four events--balance beam, uneven parallel bars, vaulting and free exercise, which includes tumbling, according to Agnes L. Christberg, associate professor of physical education.

Miss Sontgerath is at Marshall to teach a ten day workshop in a graduate course in teaching methods in gymnastics which began June 20.

The youngest member of the 1960 Olympic gymnastics team at 15, Miss Sontgerath has competed in Europe and Russia, and in national com-

petition in the United States.

Miss Sontgerath is presently teaching at Florida State University, and is organizing a gymnastics school in Palm Beach, Fla.

Want to slim up ?

'Slimnastics' is the new thing in the Physical Education Department. It is a class to be offered this fall for weight watching men and women, according to Miss Agnes Christberg, physical education instructor.

Astroturf may be ready

By ARNOLD MOLLETTE
Graduate School journalist

"As of now we are on schedule or a little ahead of schedule. Unless acts of God, strikes or things of that nature occur we will be ready," said Athletic Director Charles E. Kautz regarding the completion of Fairfield Stadium by Sept. 19.

Kautz, who was interviewed on WHTN-TV also said "Not all of the work will be completed by then. All of the additional seating, for example, won't be. But the Astroturf will be down and probably the dressing facilities will be ready."

Beginning with the 1970 season, Natural Collegiate Athletic Association schools are allowed to schedule 11 op-

ponents in football. Kautz was asked if Marshall is going to schedule the extra game.

"We hope to. I'm going to the National Athletic Directors meeting soon and will talk with other schools concerning this possibility.

"If we can get together with anyone we will, although the game will probably have to be played on the road. Our open dates are Sept. 12 and Nov. 28," he added.

When asked about the coaching situation the director replied, "We have a good staff of coaches with good harmony between them. Each is ready to help the other which creates a good situation."

Kautz was named athletic director during the past year.



CHARLES KAUTZ

Sports briefs

Hewlett drafted

Carl Hewlett, MU pitching ace, has been drafted by the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Hewlett, a 6-4 righthander, holds the school record for wins with 13. He also tied the season win record of 6 which was set by Hugh Reynolds in 1959.

During his junior year, Hewlett was honored as the Mid American Conference "Athlete-of-the-Week" for his outstanding performance in a three game series against Miami University.

Head Baseball Coach Jack Cook, who was also Hewlett's high school coach said, "Carl has the ability to go all the way to the majors. He has the curve ball now. He has been a real fine pitcher for Marshall for four years and I hope he gets his chance."

Hewlett said, "I'm pleased and very happy to get the chance. I'm going to give it all I've got. This has been one of my goals."

Petersburg, Fla., are other high school signees to the MU roster.

Mike Swartley, 210 pounds, 6-2 center from Chowan, N.C., Junior College, and Bob Taglang, 175 pounds, 5-11 defensive back, who had eight intercepted passes to his credit for Wesley, Del., Junior College last season, have been signed grants-in-aid as junior college transfers.

Tolley said that four more scholarships have been offered. Four to junior college players and three to high school seniors.

Position denied

Pete Kondos, former assistant football coach, was refused reinstatement to that position June 16 by the State Supreme Court.

In a proceeding directed against the State Board of Regents and Marshall President, Roland H. Nelson, Kondos had asserted that their actions in terminating his contract were "illegal, void and contrary to express provisions of law."

Athletes active

Twelve MU baseball players are participating in the Huntington Independent Baseball League. Two of the players are Joe Goddard, Sophia junior, and Roger Gertz, Logan senior.

Goddard drives to Huntington from Sophia, twice a week, to play baseball.

Gertz, takes turns driving from Logan with David Allie, Logan freshman recruit. Allie led Logan High School to a near state championship in baseball last year.

The players drive about 300 miles a week to play baseball.

Gridders signed

Six more football players have signed grants-in-aid to play for MU, according to Coach Rick Tolley.

Included in the signees was Doug Lovejoy, Huntington High School, 205 pounds, 6-1 linebacker-tackle. Lovejoy is one of four seniors who will make the freshman grants-in-aid roster increase to 27.

Keith Karl, 205 pounds, 6-1 center of East Paterson, N.J., and Randy Kerr, a 205 pound, 6-0 linebacker-fullback of St.

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Credential services available

By PAULINE CARROLL
Teachers College Journalist

Not many things last a life time and not many things are free, but the Office of Career Planning and Placement offers a credential service which is available to all graduates for life—with no charge.

According to Reginald Spencer, director of Career Planning and Placement, the credential file contains an interview form, a record of undergraduate courses and a confidential reference sheet.

The interview form is completed by the student. The record of undergraduate courses, or academic record, may be copied from the student's permanent record card at the Registrar's Office. However, the confidential reference sheet is for faculty recommendations and is completed by faculty members chosen by the student.

A copy of this credential file is sent to prospective employers with no charge upon request of the individual as often as he wishes. Registration materials are kept in a permanent cumulative file and are always available for future use.

Teachers College graduates are required to fill out a credential file before graduation. However, according to Spencer, every student receiving a degree and/or certificate from Marshall University should enroll with the Office of Career Planning and Placement.

Spencer explained that he sets up meetings with senior students and informs them of the coming interviews. Another of his duties is visiting counties where MU student teaching centers have been established and explaining the services offered by his office.

Credit given at Galleries

Marshall has been selected to begin a program on Sept. 17 in which university credits will be given for study and lectures at the Huntington Galleries.

The program, called Museum - University Collaboration, was initiated by the National Endowments of the Arts, and will be open to art instructors and administrators for graduate course credit.

Fifteen lectures will be given during the courses, Art 463 and Art 650, on special topics, including "Vision of Corinth" a ceramic sculpture by Daniel Rhodes.

Organizing the program are Fred Gros, artist-in-residence for the Galleries; Dr. Arthur Carpenter, chairman of the Department of Art at MU; and L. G. Hoffman, director of the Galleries.

\$5.00 Month Adv.

ROYAL TYPEWRITERS

Budget Plan

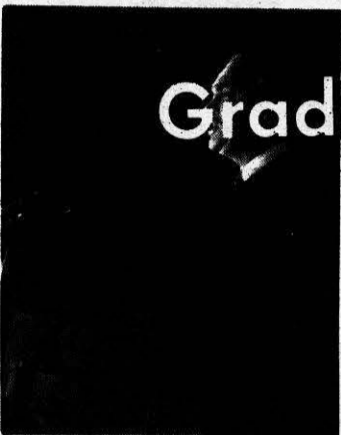
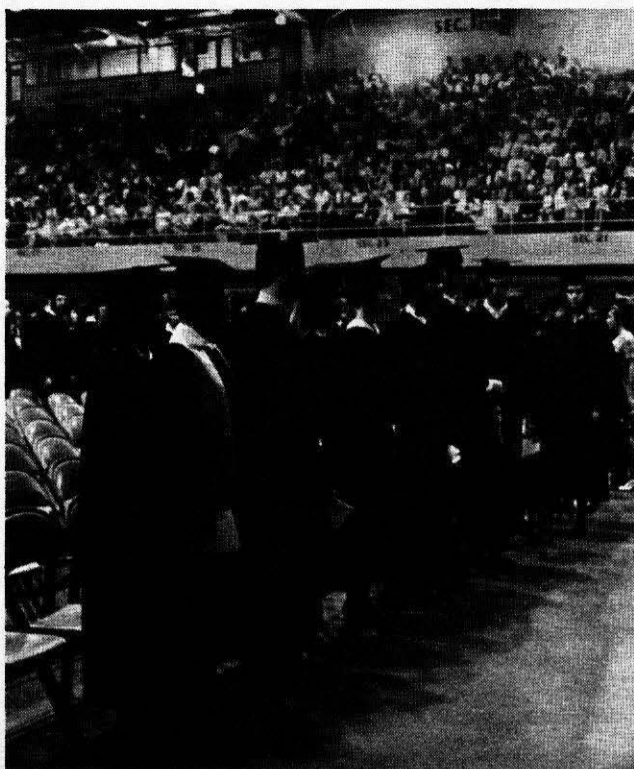
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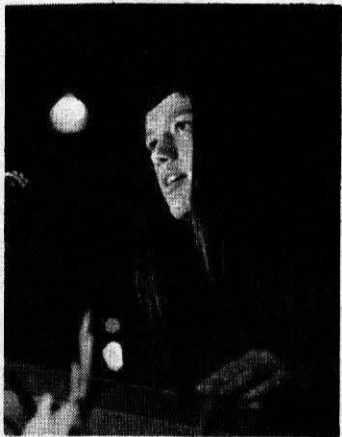
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Graduation

day...

MORE THAN 1600 persons received diplomas at the 1970 Marshall Commencement May 31 at Memorial Field House. At top, students file into Memorial Field House. Above, Orin E. Atkins, President and chief executive officer of Ashland Oil, Inc., and head of the Marshall Advisory Committee, addresses students. At right is Leslie McCarty student speaker. Atkins spoke on "Education and the Priorities of Change." Miss McCarty offered a critical comment on spending money on athletics over academic needs. (Parthenon photos)



Servicemen to get brochure

A brochure telling servicemen about Marshall and college life in general, is being sent to veterans all over the world, according to James W. Harless, assistant director of admissions.

"We are in the process of mailing 750 brochures to veterans, with the greatest concentration on the men in Vietnam," Harless said.

"Marshall is taking the challenge to contact the men in the front areas to get them to come to college, and the brochures are aimed at the men who will be discharged within six months," Harless stated.

Harless said he is in the process of mailing 20 letters a

day to encourage higher education and to show what Marshall has to offer to returning servicemen.

This is part of "Project MEMO," which picked up momentum with Bob Hope's Christmas tour to southeast Asia, according to Harless. He said there is a need to have some goal for higher education by the servicemen, and this project is designed to create that goal.

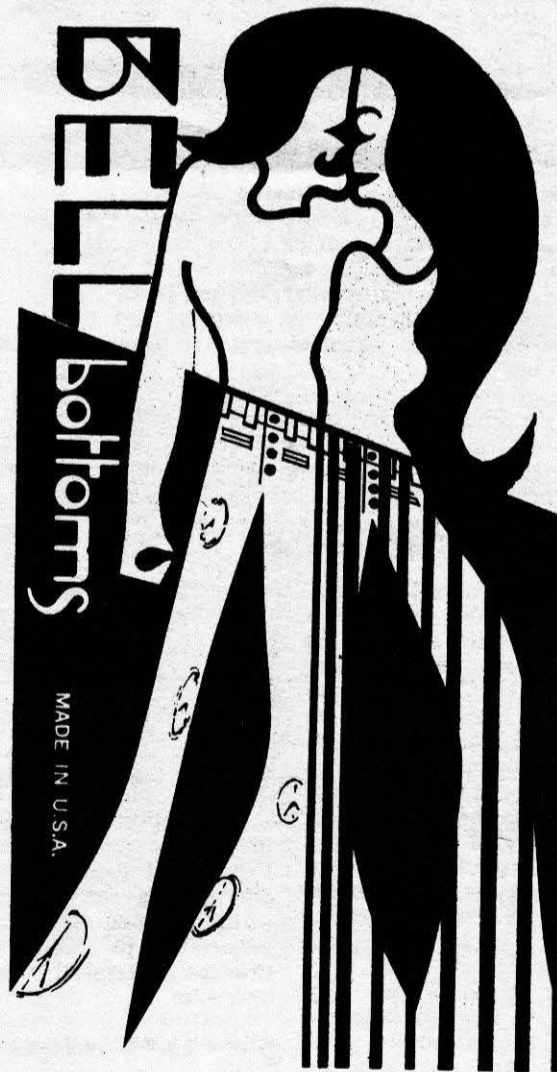
"We can accept all courses taken on the college level from accredited colleges and universities, and from the United States Armed Forces Institute in Madison, Wis.," Harless said.

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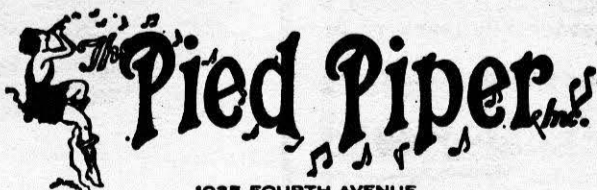
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