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The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Vol. 68

THURSDAY, JUNE 20, 1968

HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

No. 110

New president to visit soon

News briefs

Aids being bought

More than \$25,000 worth of audiovisual equipment and materials will soon be bought for various departments on campus, according to Walter C. Felty, director of the audiovisual center.

Mr. Felty said the equipment is being bought with the aid of a \$12,159 grant from the U. S. Office of Education announced last weekend. This is being matched with a like amount of state money.

This is the fourth year such a grant has been approved for audiovisual aids at Marshall and is the largest amount of the four years.

Japanese duo here

Marshall University has been selected to participate in the "Experiment in International Living" for the fifth straight year.

Robert Alexander, director of the Placement Office and program coordinator, said 10 university students from Japan will arrive in Huntington July 8 for a two-week visit. The six men and four women will live in the dorms with other students.

After leaving Marshall, the students will live in private homes in the United States for a month.

'Bigger, better'

"Homecoming is going to be a lot bigger and better next fall because of a bigger budget," said Tom Keeney, Huntington sophomore and Homecoming coordinator.

"I'll be working with approximately \$8,000," he said.

The Homecoming theme will be "Happiness Is . . ." and participating organizations will fill in the remainder of the sentence, according to Keeney.

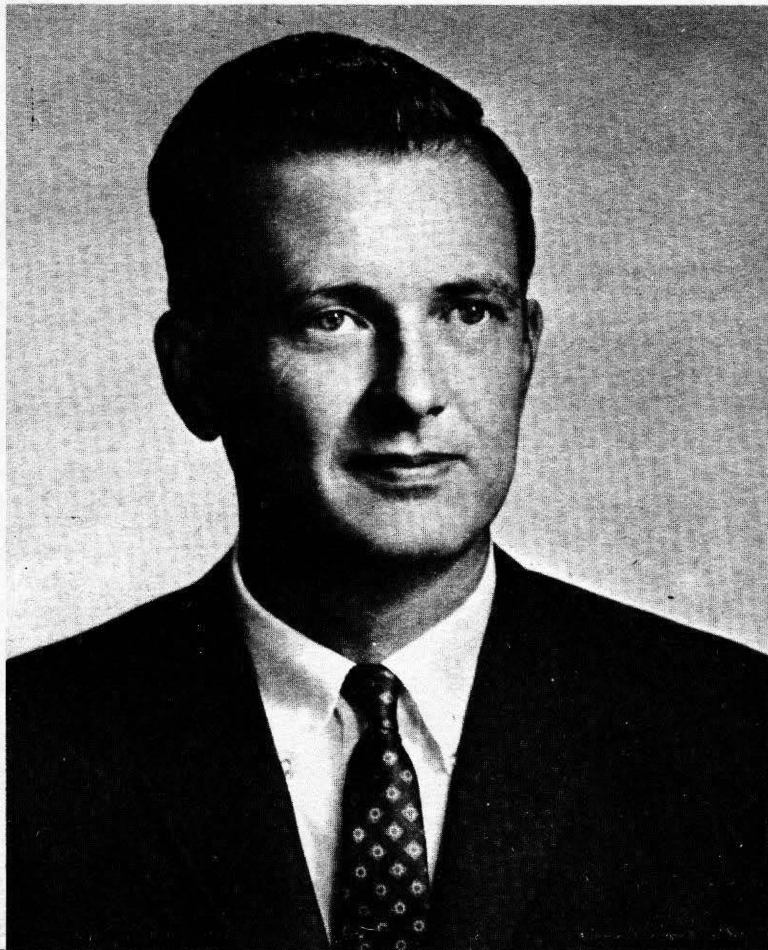
"There will also be floats next fall," he said.

What's going on?

This is the first Parthenon issue of the 1968 summer terms.

The Parthenon is published weekly during both summer terms and will be placed in distribution boxes on Thursdays with the exception of the Fourth of July holiday when the student newspaper will be distributed July 3.

Deadline for submitting news to The Parthenon (third floor, Smith Center) is Monday afternoons preceding Thursday distribution.



Dr. Roland Hill Nelson Jr.

Inauguration needed, President Smith says

Marshall President Stewart H. Smith said there was never any inauguration when he became president more than 20 years ago, but that he certainly hopes there will be an inauguration with full ceremonies for the new president, Roland Hill Nelson Jr. "I think it would be fine to have an inauguration," said Dr. Smith. "This gives the new president an opportunity to make a public statement of his hopes, plans and philosophy and brings other people to campus from other institutions. It gives the new president an opportunity to meet a lot of people fast and get off to a real good start."

Dr. Leslie Martin, administrator of higher education and secretary to the West Virginia Board of Education which appointed Dr. Nelson to succeed Dr. Smith, said inauguration details would be left up to the new president and his staff.

Dr. Nelson is scheduled to assume the presidency Aug. 1 and based on this schedule, Dr. Martin said inauguration possibly would be held next spring some time after the new president comes here.

However, nothing is definite.

Dr. Smith and James Martin, director of information and publications, said as far as they knew there never had been an inauguration for a Marshall president. They apparently were appointed and then just took office without much ceremony.

However, inaugurations are the set practices at many colleges

and universities which develop them into major ceremonies.

Dr. Smith said generally on a campus the faculty takes some initiative to arrange for an inauguration.

Dr. Smith, who has resigned effective June 30, said he and Mrs. Smith will leave the latter part of next month for a three to four months trip and after returning he will have more definite plans about the future. However, Dr. Smith has said he doesn't plan to retire.

A motion designed to bring about the racial integration of the all-white Greek fraternities and sororities at Marshall University recently was unanimously approved by the Student Conduct and Welfare Committee.

The fraternity-sorority system has been given until Jan. 1 to come up with the "procedures and practices which will provide the necessary and sufficient . . . machinery for the real accomplishment of the 'equality of opportunity' objective without infringement on the basic civil rights of individuals."

The motion, before its adoption, was amended so that "equality of opportunity" and "integration" were synonymous.

The Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council have been asked to analyze the problems "which presently are con-

Dr. Nelson will meet employees and students

Marshall University can play a major role in the development of the Appalachian region, believes Marshall's new president appointee.

Dr. Roland Hill Nelson Jr., 39, who was appointed Marshall president last week by the West Virginia Board of Education, effective Aug. 1, spoke to The Parthenon by telephone Tuesday from his Richmond, Va., office where he is president of Richmond Professional Institute.

He said he plans to be on campus here for two to three days later this month and then again for two or three days in July "to meet with staff members and begin the acclimation process."

Asked if he sees the Marshall presidency as a long-time position for him, he said he does.

"I think Marshall offers the kind of growth potential that one could make his life's career in helping develop," he added. "I think the State of West Virginia is on the threshold of tremendous growth and I think its potential is about to be realized in terms of taking full advantage of its human and natural resources."

SEES REGIONAL GROWTH

"I believe that Marshall — already a major educational force in the state — can become a major regional educational force. By regional I mean in terms of its location to southern Ohio and eastern Kentucky as well as West Virginia—the whole Appalachian region."

"I think Marshall University can play a major role in the development of this region which is so vital to the country and has not yet reached its potential."

"One of the things that excited me so much about Marshall was the enthusiasm I found when I visited campus and the strong conviction I found when I visited the campus and in other parts of the state that the University is on the threshold of a major leap forward."

Dr. Nelson said his first action in assuming the presidency will be to meet with the various administrative heads and faculty leaders and then to meet with students, faculty and staff as soon as possible.

"I want to talk with them and find out what their ideas are and what they believe to be the greatest needs of the institution."

He said he not only plans to meet with student leaders, but that he had made it a custom at RPI to "roam the campus and shake hands and talk with students and I certainly plan to do that at Marshall."

Dr. Nelson said that while he will come here Aug. 1, his family will not move here until the last of August because his wife, Hazel, already had planned a trip to Europe and his three daughters will be visiting in Virginia and Maryland.

The Nelsons' daughters are Rolanda, 15; Deborah, 10, and Lisa, nine.

DISCUSSION OF NEEDS PLANNED

Asked what he believes are Marshall's most immediate needs, Dr. Nelson said he feels that is something he will have to talk with the people at Marshall about.

"They have been living with it and it would be quite presumptuous to say otherwise."

(Continued on Page 6)

Greek integration is goal

considered to be involved in controlling and/or limiting the attainment of the 'equality of opportunity' objective."

Copies of the motion, which was approved by University President Stewart H. Smith, have been mailed to national fraternity and sorority offices, to presidents of MU Greek organizations, to housemothers, and to some alumni by the Office of Student Affairs, according to Dean Olen E. Jones.

Dean Jones said forums would be conducted during the fall semester to discuss the issues involved.

The MU Action Committee of F.R.E.E. (Freedom and Racial Equality for Everyone) had urged the Student Conduct and Welfare Committee to end de facto discrimination by MU social organizations in presenta-

tions made to the committee last month.

The committee also unanimously voted to act as an ad hoc committee to hear complaints of alleged discrimination during the Greek rush period late this summer. This ad hoc committee would continue in effect "until some permanent alternate step has been established."

In other action, the MU housing director has sent non-discrimination agreements to all property owners who wish to list their housing with Marshall.

The non-discrimination agreement reads:

"I wish to list housing facilities for Marshall University students, staff, or faculty and hereby agree not to discriminate in renting or leasing my property to anyone, on the basis of race, color, or creed."



NINE ARMY ROTC cadets received commissions as second lieutenants upon graduation. Being sworn in are (left to right) Paul L. Barnes, Charles Raymond Barnett, Thomas Timothy Chadwick, Harry Lawrence Jones, William Dennis Owens, Gary Joe Rumberg, George Ewell Schmauch, Burr Wilson Sullivan, and Charles Leonard Swanson.

Attention!

Closed-circuit TV slated for use on campus in fall

Closed-circuit television is scheduled to be in operation on campus for the fall term in September, according to Miss Maureen Milicia, producer-director of Marshall University closer-circuit television.

Miss Milicia said a coaxial cable already has been installed between the TV Building and the Science Hall where closed circuit television will be used in biological science classes.

She also said there is a possibility a cable will be run to Smith Hall by the fall to be used for nursing education and possibly speech classes.

"This is designed to help the teacher do a better job," she said.

One example cited by her was in science experiments which can be presented on a 24-inch television screen for better observation by students than when they have to gather around and experiment in the classroom.

Six rooms are being wired at first in the Science Hall for closed circuit television. Miss Milicia noted that use of closed circuit television will be on a limited basis at first.

It was just announced last weekend that the U. S. Office of Education approved a \$5,396 grant to buy closed-circuit television equipment here.

Dr. Stephen Buell, director of educational radio and television,

said \$15,000 worth of closed circuit television equipment already has been ordered with state funds allocated for 1967-68. Another \$20,000 worth of equipment will be ordered about July 1 out of \$50,000 appropriated in the University's 1968-69 budget for closed-circuit TV. This is in addition to the \$5,396 federal grant.

New equipment includes television receivers, videotape recorders and television cameras.

Dr. Buell and Miss Milicia said closed-circuit television is a separate operation from WMUL-TV, the educational television station which is scheduled to go on the air next spring and will televise to the general public.

Seminar explored modern life

"If we have taught them (the Honors Seminar freshmen) to think and evaluate their own culture and forces shaping their lives, this year's Honors Seminar has been successful," said Duncan Williams, Honors Seminar coordinator and associate professor of English.

The objective of the Honors

'Letter' policy

Want to write a letter to the editor?

Here's the procedure for having such a letter printed in The Parthenon:

The letter must be signed. It must be in good taste — in the judgment of The Parthenon. It cannot be libelous (that is defame someone's good name and reputation).

The Parthenon reserves the right to correct spelling and language, to condense letters without changing their meaning and to reject any letters.

The letter should be typed (double-spaced) and the writer must then present it in person to an editor of The Parthenon who will ask to see your I.D. card. This precaution is taken to prevent bogus letters from appearing in the newspaper.

Letters can be delivered to The Parthenon editorial offices on the third floor of Smith Hall.

Seminar, according to Professor Williams, has been to search for a compact unity connecting the various manifestations of modern life.

Professor Williams said it is difficult to assess the value of the program to the students since the subject lacks a factual nature.

However, Professor Williams said the Honors Seminar students were able to draw two fairly clear conclusions.

"First," he said, "all the scientists who have spoken before us have exhibited fear as to whether or not man possesses enough wisdom to utilize all the discoveries

of science wisely."

For example, he said Dr. Harold Ward, professor of biological science, in his lecture on "Genetics" said if man can decide what kind of people he wants to breed, can he equal the wisdom of Nature?

"Secondly," he said, "all the speakers in the arts have shown a marked sense of loneliness and alienation. They feel cut off from the past," he said. "Thus, having direction, they have resulted in protest."

"It was no accident Allen Ginsberg should have entitled his first volume of collected verse 'Howl'," said Professor Williams.

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Teacher wage talks subject of conference

By JACK SEAMONDS
Staff Reporter

Today marks the opening of a three day state-wide conference on professional negotiations for members of the West Virginia school systems. The conference, sponsored by Marshall University and the PACE Resource Demonstration Center of Huntington, is being jointly directed by Robert P. Alexander, director of placement, and Dr. Bernard Queen, director of the PACE Center.

The conference is designed to make school administrators more aware of the total philosophy and procedures currently being employed in negotiations as a result of several of the disputes. Mr. Alexander cited several such examples in West Virginia.

"Take, for instance, the negotiations in Jackson, Roane and Kanawha counties," he said. "In these cases, the school officials were laying their jobs on the line for a better educational system, with the benefits going to the students."

Dr. Queen stated the conference goals as being: first, to provide classroom teachers, principals, superintendents, central office personnel, and members of boards of education more clear insights into the militant movement by the teachers; and, finally, to acquaint the participants with a knowledge of the possible effects of this movement on their particular positions.

The PACE center, located in west Huntington, is designed to help eight area counties develop new methods and courses of instruction.

Mr. Alexander feels that teachers today are aware of the benefits received by the system from such negotiations. "It appears today that teachers are becoming more cognizant of their total educational environment. They are concerned about such things as the proper teaching equipment, antiquated buildings and overcrowded classrooms, which in their professional opinion do not provide the proper kind of climate for a good learning situation.

"Also, they are more concerned about their own welfare. Recent gains made by the civil rights movement, talk of a guaranteed annual income and other sociological changes are

bringing about a new philosophy. This is what has generated, in part, the various teachers' strikes and boycotts over the past few years."

Teachers in West Virginia who have wanted an organization to represent them in negotiations before county boards of education have been halted by the 1962 interpretation of a state statute by the state attorney general, Mr. Alexander said.

The attorney general's opinion was that the right of collective bargaining by public employees at the state, county and local level did not exist. The employees, however, could join organizations that existed for the purpose of collective bargaining, but the organizations could not negotiate new contracts for them. What this means is that an educator could join a teachers' union, but the union could not represent him in bargaining. The individual counties decide what a teachers' salary should be, in addition to the minimum set by the state.

Speakers at the conference will be: Dr. Stewart H. Smith, MU President; Dr. Robert B. Hayes, dean of Teachers College; Dr. Wesley A. Wildman, director, Industrial Relations Center, University of Chicago; Dr. Ronald Corwin, associate professor, Department of Sociology, Ohio State University; Dr. Earl A. McGovern, superintendent, Lima public schools, Lima, Ohio; and Dr. George B. Redfern, associate secretary, American Association of School Administrators.

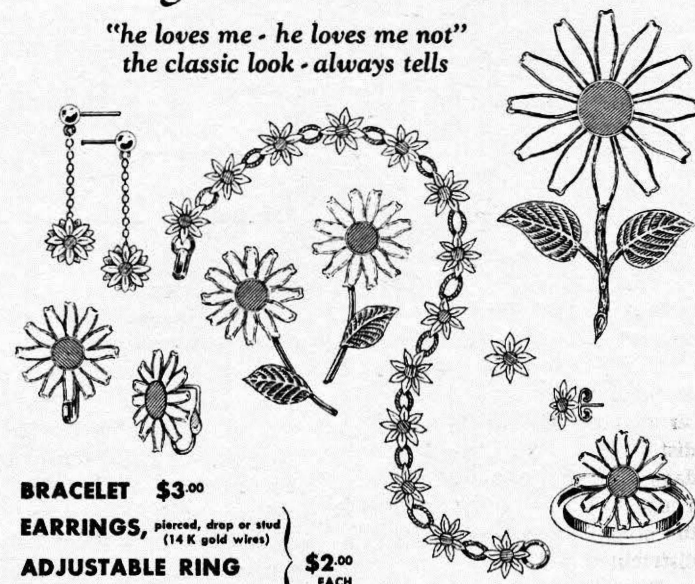
All speeches will center on the use of professional negotiations in the modern school systems. Also planned are informal and panel discussions to clarify any matter covered in the program. Dr. Queen will summarize the conference on Friday.

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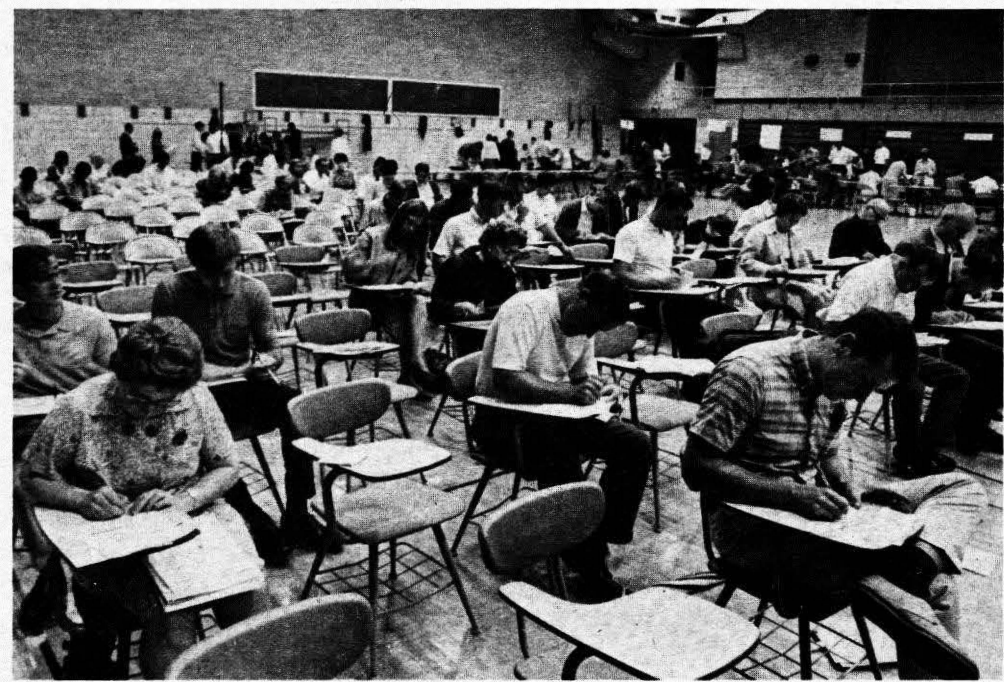
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Record signup

SUMMER REGISTRATION may exceed the 3,100 mark, according to Registrar Luther E. Bledsoe. Advance registration recorded 1,554 students for the first term and 1,001 for the second term. More than 1,500 students registered Monday. The signup period



ended at 3 p.m. Wednesday. Last year 2,894 students enrolled for the first summer term. A number of classes were closed and new sections were added to accommodate the heavy enrollment.

Faculty, acting dean appointments gain OK

The West Virginia Board of Education approved the appointment of Dr. Paul D. Stewart as acting dean of the Graduate School and the appointments of 12 new faculty members.

Dr. Stewart will serve as acting dean from June 1, 1968, to January 31, 1969, while Dr. John R. Warren is on a leave of absence. Since 1960, Dr. Stewart has served as chairman of the Department of Political Science.

New faculty members effective Sept. 1 are: Dr. Allen Candler Smith Jr., assistant professor of engineering who has been a graduate assistant at Virginia Polytechnic Institute; Dr. William P. Sullivan, professor of English, from the College of St. Rose; Dr. Harry Barba, professor of English and director of writing, from Skidmore College; Marvin DeMond Mills, associate professor of safety education, visiting professor at New York University and West Virginia University, and Danny Greyson

Fulks, assistant professor of education, formerly elementary principal of Hamilton Local School, Franklin, Ohio.

Also, Dr. John G. F. Littler, assistant professor of chemistry, from post-doctoral research at Royal Military College; Dr. C. B. Sharma, assistant professor of chemistry, post-doctoral fellow at Texas A and M University; Mack Henry Gillenwater, assistant professor of geography, East Carolina University; Thelma Hanshaw Pett, instructor in education, from Title I Director in Cincinnati, Ohio; Roma Lynn Gay, instructor in home economics, from the staff at Barboursville Junior High School; John H. Wheeler, instructor in speech, graduate assistant at Marshall; Wilson Clyde Cyrus Jr., instructor in physical education and coach of wrestling, graduate assistant at Marshall.

The board also approved the promotion of Clayton R. Page to the rank of professor of speech.



DR. PAUL D. STEWART

Negro culture course slated

"Negro Culture in America" is the title of a new course now in the planning stages, to be offered at Marshall University during the first semester 1968-69, according to Dr. A. Mervin Tyson, vice president of academic affairs.

The course will include studies in the history, literature, theater, art and music of the American Negro. It will be an elective undergraduate course, open to all Marshall students without prerequisite. Designed for three semester hours credit, the course will be offered jointly by the Departments of History, Speech, English, Anthropology, Music, and Art. It is tentatively scheduled as an evening course, meeting once a week.

Four alumni honored at recent ceremony

John D. Drinko, St. Marys native and long-time Cleveland attorney, was honored recently by Marshall University as a Distinguished Alumnus.

Mr. Drinko received the award at the annual Alumni Day Banquet held May 25 on the Marshall University campus.

A 1943 graduate of Marshall, Mr. Drinko received his Doctor of Jurisprudence from Ohio State University Law School and continued graduate work at the University of Texas. He joined the law firm of Baker, Hostetler, and Patterson in 1945 and became a partner in the firm 10 years later. The Cleveland firm is one of the nation's largest and has a complement of more than 70 attorneys.

He also serves as president of the Ohio State Law School Alumni Association and is a director or officer in 12 different

corporations and foundations.

He and his wife, Elizabeth Gibson Drinko, are the parents of four children, Elizabeth Lee, Diana Lynn, John Randall and J. Deaver.

In addition to the Distinguished Alumnus Award, three others were honored with Alumni Service Awards: Lou Sahadi, editor of Complete Sports Publications, Inc.; Dr. Everett N. Roush, Holden dentist; and Dr. James A. Heckman, Huntington Orthopedic surgeon.

The Distinguished Alumnus Award, the highest honor that can be given by the Alumni Association to a Marshall graduate, recognizes outstanding accomplishment by an individual in his career field.

More than 300 persons attended the annual banquet with John D. Rockefeller IV of Charleston as principal speaker.

AWARD PRESENTED
William G. Smith, Parkersburg senior, has received the award for an outstanding student in machine design. He was presented a handbook and certificate at a dinner Friday given by Huntington Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers.

The Parthenon

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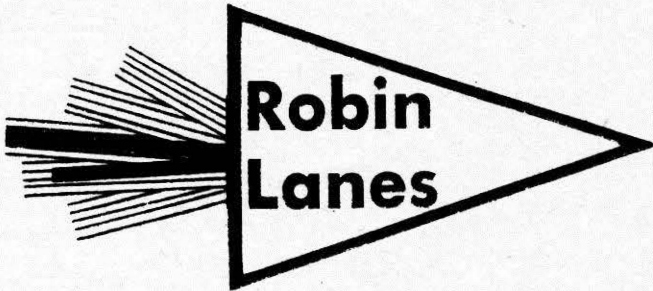
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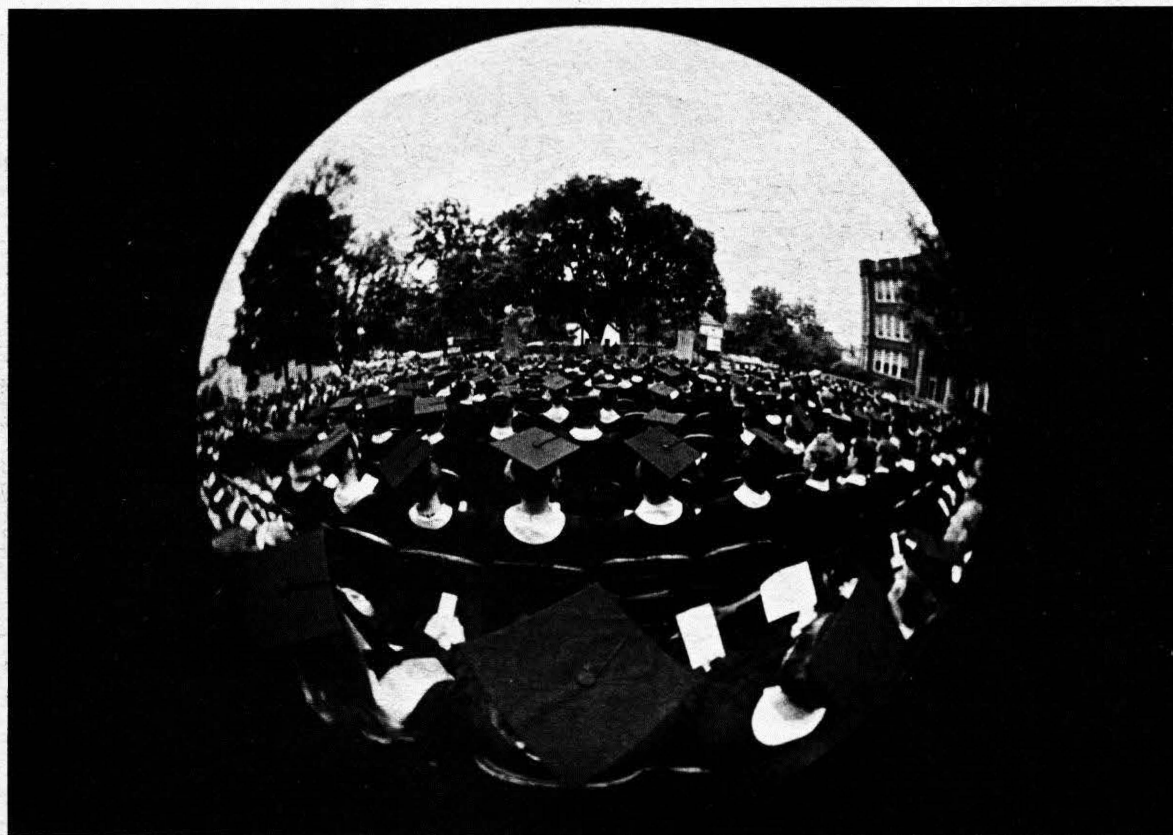
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Academic Bubble

BACCALUREATE SERVICE for the Class of 1968 provided the setting for this picture. The unusual "fish bowl effect" was created by the photographer's fish eye lens. The Class of 1968 was the largest in MU's history. (Photos by Doug Dill)

Suggestions on topics, speakers sought in IMPACT questionnaire

By GAY LARRICK
Staff Reporter

The IMPACT Committee recently distributed random questionnaires requesting speaker and topic suggestions for the program.

"The committee hopes to compile a list of possible speakers who will present the most intellectually stimulating program," said John Masland, Ventnor, N. J., junior and IMPACT coordinator.

"Most of the students asked for contemporary politicians who may not have as much 'impact' next year as they do this year," Masland said. "We hope to have the President of the United States though, whoever that will be."

The Parthenon interviewed 40 students, and found wide variance in speaker suggestions. Thirteen suggested "President

Humphrey," and five want to hear "President Nixon."

Robert Jeffrey, Barboursville junior, wants to hear Louis Abolafia, a nudist candidate for President whose campaign slogan is "What have I got to hide."

Other politicalians requested were Jay Rockefeller, candidate for West Virginian secretary of state; the new West Virginian governor, and Karl Stokes, Cleveland, Ohio mayor.

Many students mentioned names of popular authors. Don Taylor, Huntington freshman, suggested Truman Capote, author of "In Cold Blood." Susan Yarish, Charleston junior, wants to hear Rod McKuen, poet-author of "Listen to the Warm" and "Stanyan Street and Other Sorrows."

Marshall McLuhan, author of "The Medium Is the Message" and "Vision of 1965" was the choice of Gail Schrenk, Sparta, N. J., freshman, while Dale Lawson, Beckley junior, suggested Ayn Rand, authoress of "Atlas Shrugged" and "The Fountainhead."

Walter Lippman, syndicated columnist, was the choice of Charlotte Rolston, St. Marys junior.

"They had a good variety of speakers this year, but I think they ought to have some women speakers next year," said Dennis Mills, Altizer freshman. "I would like to hear Mrs. Martin Luther King," he said.

Vivian Samples, Clendenin sophomore, requested Jacqueline Kennedy. Elizabeth Combs, Red Star freshman, requested Abigail Van Buren, of "Dear Abby" Fame.

Sex was suggested as a topic for IMPACT. Ginny Moore, Huntington sophomore, requested John Braun. She described him as a "dynamic non-evangelist who speaks of sex on a Christian basis. He spoke at Duke University and they went wild," she said.

Religion, a topic untouched by IMPACT 1968, was requested by

six students who want to hear Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, the Hindu monk who teaches peace through "transcendental meditation."

Esther Black, Richmond, Va., junior, suggested Bishop Pike, an ex-Episcopalian minister.

Other topics and speakers suggested ranged from air pollution to babies. Larry Wamsley, Huntington freshman, suggested a representative from the chemical plants in West Virginia such as Union Carbide, Westvaco, or DuPont to discuss air pollution.

Frank Cummings, Lexington, Ky., junior, proposed two separate IMPACT programs for the 1968-69 term. In answer, Masland said, "We have made no definite decisions, but we tend to discount this if for no other reason than the amount of our funds."

Scholars singled out

4 in Class of '68 gain top honors

Four graduates of the Class of 1968 attained an overall average of 3.85 to 4.0 during their four years at Marshall. Graduating Summa Cum Laude were: Priscilla F. Cathell, Huntington; Martha C. Johnson, Charleston; Richard L. Landau, Huntington; and Barbara S. Woods, Huntington.

Those students who attained an over-all academic average of 3.6 to 3.85 (Magna Cum Laude) were: Gayle Kathryn Adkins, Sherry Lee Baker, Huntington; Linda H. Chan, Huntington; Sue Ann Culbertson, Huntington; Prentiss Lee Faulconer Jr., Alexandria, Va.; Marshall J. Holyman Jr., Huntington; Carolyn Brindle Hunter, Huntington; Sandra L. Jarrell, Charleston; Harry L. Jones, Wheeling; Rebecca Riddle Mabry, Huntington; Susan K. McGolthen, Logan;

Earl Richard McHewitt; Charles M. Pfaffenberger, Ashland, Ky.; Penny E. Potter, Wellsburg;

Marshall University marked its 131st Commencement Exercise May 26 by awarding 1,091 degrees to the largest class in history.

President Stewart H. Smith presided over the exercises and awarded academic degrees in the Keith-Albee Theatre because of the threat of inclement weather.

Dr. Smith received an honorary Doctor of Humanities degree for what Gov. Hulett C. Smith described as "building Marshall from a college into a university." Governor Smith, the opening speaker for the exercise, called Dr. Smith "a kind, inspiring man."

The commencement speaker was Secretary of Transportation Alan S. Boyd. Mr. Boyd began his address by comparing the concepts of what a university once was to what it now is.

"Cardinal Newman once stated: 'A university . . . is a place which wins the admiration of the young by its celebrity, kindles the affection of the middle aged by its beauty, and rivets the fidelity of the old by its association'."

But that "was long ago," Mr. Boyd said, "and far away from Berkeley, or Columbia, or Berlin, or the Sorbonne."

Mr. Boyd explained that he did not come to admit there was a generation gap, "or that you are young enough to insist that one exists. Life changes so fast these days that the young must always be older than their years and the old always younger just to remain relevant to the world around us."

The possibility for anyone to pursue dreams alone and apart from the world was described as "no longer possible," by the secretary. "We are all inescapably caught up," he said, "in events and experiences whose pace and scale seem—in contrast to earlier eras—so much larger than life."

Mr. Boyd called upon graduates to examine their lives and understand the poverty the American Negro has had to suffer.

"It is not only the Negro who suffers in our society from poverty and privation," he said, "but, as one observer has pointedly put it: 'No one is poor in America because he is white. Many people are poor because they are black.'"

The riots and turmoil in the

streets of America were examples Mr. Boyd cited on why "we cannot separate the future of white America from the fate of black America. Leveling stores and homes in the ghettos with a torch is not the answer. Nor is leveling the blame. And the one sure way to fail to find the answer is to hang out signs saying, 'Business as usual.'"

"Let us all condemn riots," he said. "Let us never condone violence. But, above all, let us understand — and let us act."

The people who say that if we would ignore the problems it would go away are sadly mistaken, according to Mr. Boyd.

"The Negro knows," he said, "and we ought not forget, that time hardens, not heals. Let us understand how the deep frustrations of men long denied can find expression in the incendiary rage of men who will no longer be denied."

Mr. Boyd said we must act to change our attitudes, institutions, schools, hiring halls, neighborhoods, society and "above all ourselves, if we are to achieve a satisfactory solution to the racial problems we face."

"We have passed the point of no return," Mr. Boyd said, "on the racial problem in America. We have reached the point where the ability of each of us to live a full and free life rests, in fact, upon our ability to insure the same opportunities to all Americans."

Secretary Boyd was awarded a Doctor of Laws degree at the commencement exercises.

Three other honorary degrees were awarded to "distinguished persons," by Dr. Smith. These included: Dean Chester Abbo Arents of the College of Engineering at West Virginia University, a Doctor of Science degree; Former West Virginia Board of Education Secretary Kelsey Baer, a Doctor of Pedagogy, and Senior Editor Marvin Stone of U. S. News and World Report magazine, a Doctor of Letters degree.

Union bond sale gets board OK

Authorization for the sale of revenue bonds, totaling \$3.4 million dollars, to finance a new Student Union for Marshall University was approved June 7 by the West Virginia Board of Education.

The board also instructed its bond counsel, Steptoe and Johnson of Clarksburg, to arrange for soliciting bids on the bond issue, according to Dr. Leslie Martin, secretary to the board. Dr. Martin said a bid opening date has not been set.

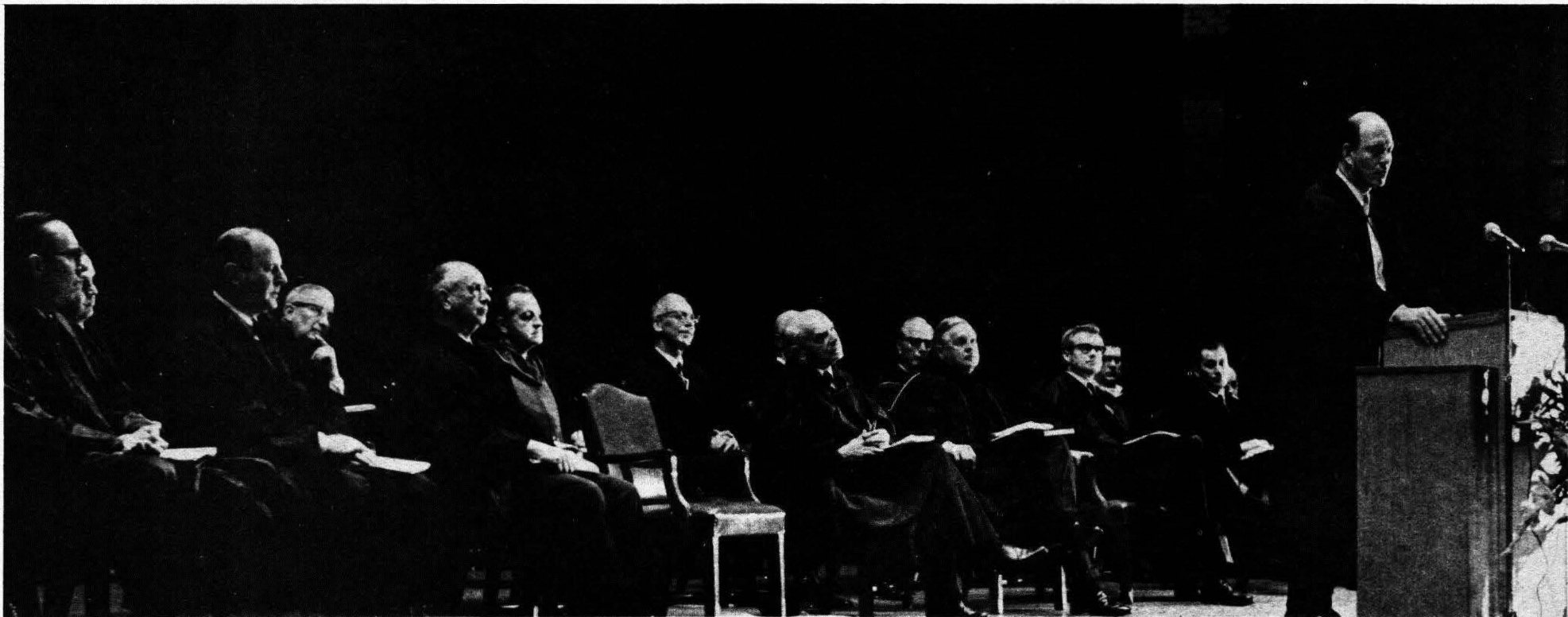
The board does not expect the withdrawal of the state's bond rating by Moody's Investors Service to affect the issue for the Student Union, according to Dr. Martin. He said the board has a bond rating separate from that of the state.

Plans call for the Student Union to be located on the north side of the 1600 block of Fifth Avenue. The present Student Union (Shawkey Student Union) was built in 1937.

Alice Lee Hamilton, Ceredo; Susan E. Hibbert; Brenda Sue Hobbs, Pliny; Patsy A. Holton; Jo Anderson Houser, Proctorville, Ohio; Mary J. Kaib, Huntington; Mureen K. Kelley, Huntington; Patricia J. Kiger, Parkersburg; William D. Kiser, Fern Creek, Ky., and Linda S. Lycan, Ft. Gay.

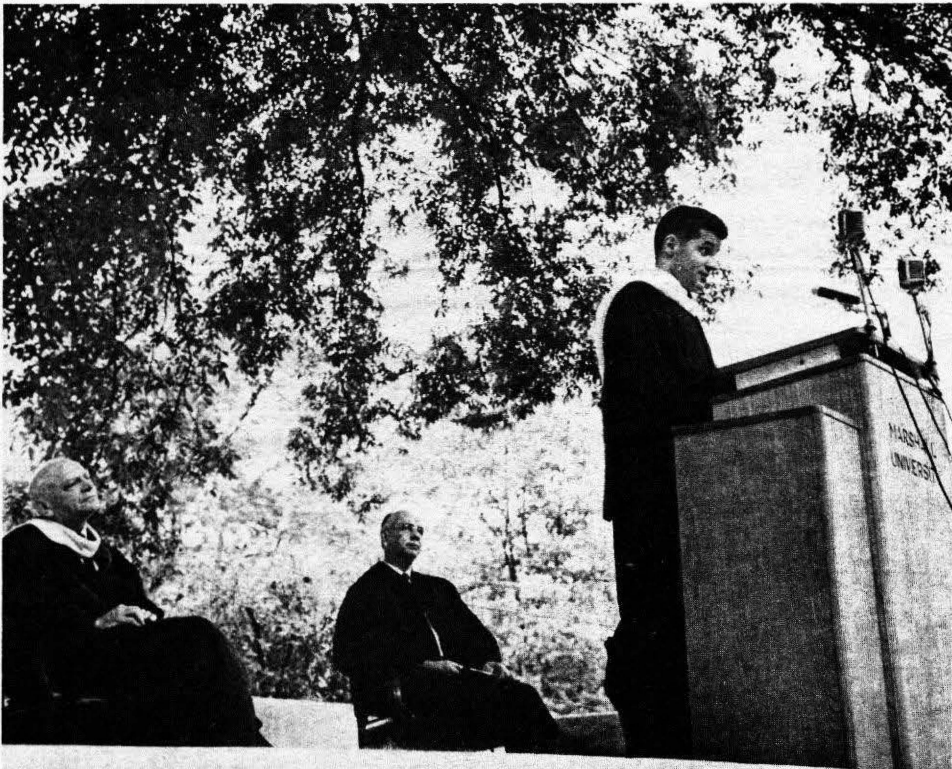
Also, Wilda B. Maynor; Joyce S. McCallister; Thomas E. McCay; Richard A. Nida, West Hamlin; Marguerite A. Parsons, Ona; Linda Lee Pepper, Parkersburg; Virginia D. Plumley; Kitty A. Rexrode, Franklin; Amy D. Roberts; Linda S. Scott, Beckley; Jana S. Smith, Ceredo; Patricia S. Stephens, Huntington; Carol A. Stewart, Dunbar; Dianne Sundstrom, Summersville; Diane L. Towne, Huntington; Elizabeth R. Treuthart; Beverly J. White, Clendenin; Robert H. Wilkins, Grand Forks, N. D., and Marilyn H. Wooddell, Beckley.

Long-awaited day arrives!



ALAN S. BOYD, U. S. secretary of transportation, addressed the largest graduating class in Marshall history at May 26 commencement exercises. Others on the stage at the Keith-Albee theatre were: (first row, from left) Dr. Chester A. Arents of West Virginia University, Marvin L. Stone of U. S. News and World Report, Perce J. Ross of the State Board of Education, President Stewart H. Smith, Gov. Hulett C. Smith, Rev. James Burchett, Charles H. Brown of the State Board of Education,

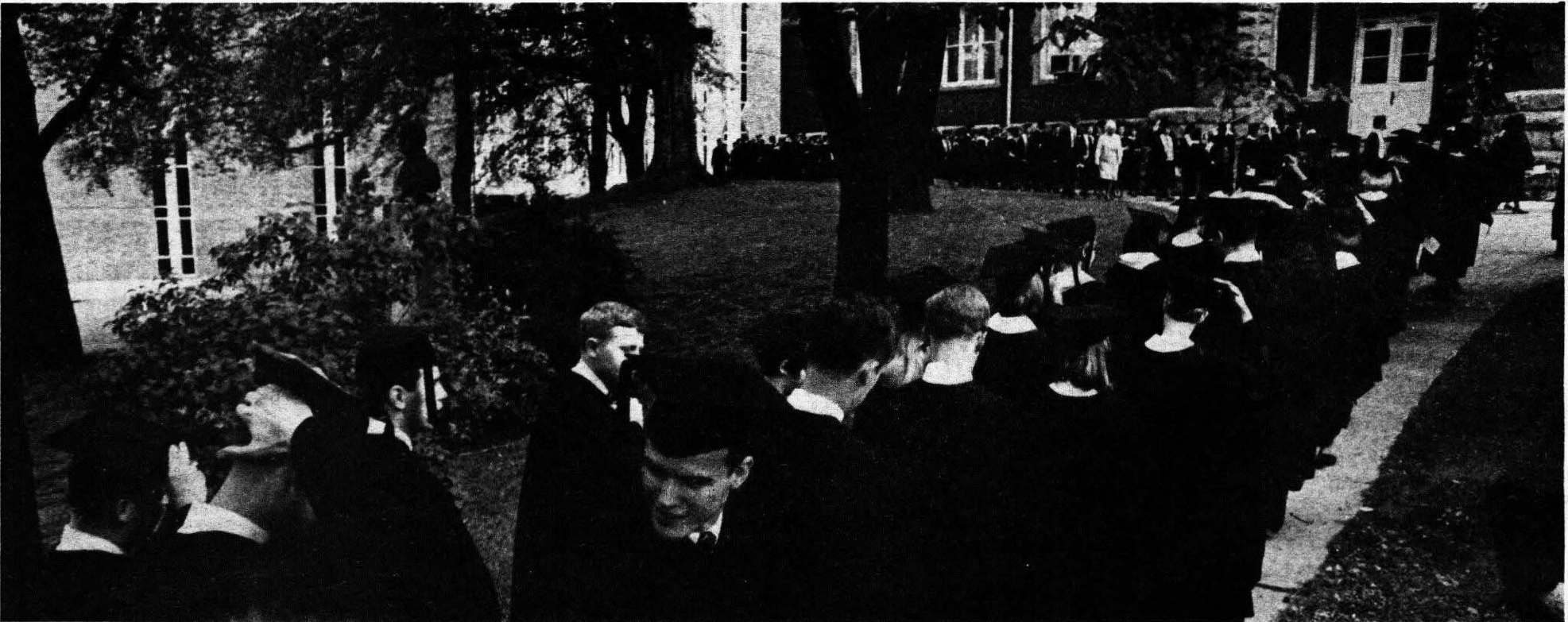
and Herbert K. Baer, retired secretary of the State Board of Education; (second row, from left) Dean Robert B. Hayes of Teachers College, Dean N. Bayard Green of Arts and Sciences College, Dr. A. Marvin Tyson, vice president of academic affairs, U. S. Rep. Ken Hechler, Dr. Leslie L. Martin, coordinator of higher education in West Virginia, Joseph S. Soto, vice president of business and finance, and Registrar Luther Bledsoe.



REV. BERT E. McCormick, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church at New Castle, Pa., and a Marshall graduate, delivered the baccalaureate service address to graduating seniors on the lawn in front of the Student Union. The bird's-eye view of the ceremony shows the record-sized class and the large number of friends and rela-



tives. Some people were turned away that afternoon because of the limited seating capacity of the Keith-Albee Theater, although commencement exercises were "piped" to Old Main Auditorium where disappointed friends and relatives could hear, but not see, what was going on.



THE LINE OF graduates, forming the Class of '68, was the largest in MU history—winding around Old Main prior to baccalaureate service. Threatening weather

forced commencement exercises to be moved to a downtown theater.



INTERNATIONALLY KNOWN PIANIST MENAHERN PRESSLER
... To appear tonight at 8:30 in Old Main.

Concert slated for tonight

Once again Marshall University will play host to a notable from the music world when Menahern Pressler, internationally known Israeli-American pianist, appears as a Summer Concert attraction

8:30 p.m. today in Old Main auditorium.

No admission will be charged. Curtis Baxter, Marshall Artists Series director, arranged the appearance of Mr. Pressler.

Mr. Pressler has been signed to play as guest soloist with the Royal Philharmonic Orchestra of London on its coast-to-coast festival tour in July.

A native of Germany, he fled Nazi persecution while a child and with his family settled in what has become the state of Israel. He flew from Tel Aviv to San Francisco when he was 17 to compete for the Claude Debussy prize, which he won. Because of a lack of sheet music in Israel at that time, he had only a few days to practice the selections he played for the competition.

In his 30's, he is now a professor of music at Indiana University.

Mr. Pressler is a founder of the world-renowned Beaux Arts Trio and has performed as soloist with leading orchestras of the world. He has performed under such conductors as Leonard Bernstein.

34 MU cadets at ROTC camp

Summer ROTC camp began Sunday at Indian Gap Military Reservation at Anvil, Pa., with 34 Marshall ROTC juniors and seniors attending.

The first increment is held June 15 through July 26. The second is June 23 through Aug. 2. The third is June 29 through Aug. 9. The last increment will be July 6 through Aug. 16.

The six-week camp will be concerned with practical training in tactics, communication and soldier skills.

"The students will be putting into practice the things they have learned in classrooms here," said Capt. Charles W. Jarvis, assistant professor of military science.

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Dr. Nelson says MU potential tremendous

(Continued from Page 1)

tuous of me to set up a priority of needs at this point," he said.

As far as any approach he might take to increase appropriations to Marshall, the new president appointee said it is his feeling that one develops the program, then realistically accesses the cost of it and then approaches all sources of revenue — state, federal and private.

He said it is important that a university such as Marshall have substantial non-state support from alumni, industry and private philanthropists.

Dr. Nelson has been president of RPI since July, 1967. It is now the largest college in Virginia with an enrollment of 10,000 students, 8,000 of them fulltime.

In commenting on the appointment when it was announced last Friday, Dr. Nelson said then, "It is truly a signal honor and a real professional opportunity to be asked to accept the presidency of Marshall University. I believe Marshall has demonstrated under the wise and effective leadership of Dr. Stewart H. Smith that it is a major educational force not only in West Virginia, but in its region. Its potential for future development constitutes a tremendous challenge.

"I know from my conversations with Dr. Smith and others at Marshall that I can count upon an able, dedicated faculty and staff who will stand ready to assist me as I assume my duties as president."

Dr. Smith, who has resigned effective June 30 and will become president emeritus of Marshall Aug. 1, said last week, "I am glad that the West Virginia Board of Education, after a long and careful search, has appointed my successor. I am sending Dr. Nelson my personal congratulations and have informed him of my desire to be available for conferences with him.

"It is my hope and belief that our administrative staff, faculty, students, alumni and friends will give Dr. Nelson the same loyal cooperation that they have given me and I wish him a long and successful administration at Marshall.

A spokesman for the Board of Education said Dr. Nelson's name was one of three presented to the board at its last meeting for consideration and the decision to appoint him was unanimous. He was chosen from a list of some 60 persons.

Dr. Nelson will receive a salary of \$25,000 a year, the same as Dr. Smith.

Before becoming president of RPI last July, Dr. Nelson was chairman of the Department of Education at Duke University, Durham, N. C. On July 1 of this year RPI will join with the Medical College of Virginia to form Virginia Commonwealth University.

The son of a Methodist minister, Dr. Nelson, 39, graduated from Jarratt High School, Jarratt, Va., and received his A.B. at Duke University, with a major in history and a minor in English. He holds a master's degree from the University of Virginia and his doctorate from Harvard University with a major in educational administration.

His career in education began as a high school teacher of history and English. Following three years in the United States Marine Corps where he attained the rank of Captain, Dr. Nelson became an elementary principal in Albemarle County, Va.

Later, while headmaster of Metairie Park Country Day School in New Orleans, he also was visiting associate professor of education at Tulane University.

In 1961 he was appointed assistant dean of arts and sciences at the University of Louisville. Dr. Nelson moved to Northwestern University in 1963 to become associate dean of the school of education.

The president-elect served as a consultant to the schools in Louisville and metropolitan Chicago. He has been a consultant to the United States Army of the Pacific for troop education and to the U. S. State Department for education programs for U.S.A.D.I.

Dr. Nelson has been a member of evaluation teams for the Southern Association of Schools and Colleges and the national committee for the study of a national education computer network. In addition, he has served as a consultant to the U. S. Office of Education on computerized information networks.

Teacher training award \$34,500

The Bureau of Education for the Handicapped has awarded \$34,500 in federal money to Marshall University to assist in training teachers for crippled and mentally retarded children.

The award, which was announced June 6, will establish grants to provide for full academic year study, special study institutes or summer sessions. The Special Education department will receive \$14,000 for the training of teachers for crippled children and \$20,500 for teachers

of the mentally retarded.

U. S. Sens. Jennings Randolph and Robert C. Byrd and Congressman Ken Hechler announced the grant. Marshall has previously received \$19,600 for its program to train teachers for the mentally retarded.

Parking regulations explained by captain

"We would much rather have the students abide by the regulations than tow their cars away," said Capt. Paul K. Bloss of the campus police.

The captain was speaking of parking violations, which result in towing away vehicles at the owners' expense.

"It is simpler and cheaper to comply with the parking regulations," the captain said. "I would rather have compliance with the rules than enforcement of them."

The parking control plan for Marshall is based on the principle that driving an automobile is a privilege — not a right, and that driving an automobile on Marshall premises is a privilege granted by the University. As driving is a privilege, parking then must be regulated — and, if abused, appropriate action must be taken to control it.

All students, faculty and employees driving vehicles on the campus must adhere to these regulations. They require all persons parking a motor vehicle in space owned by the University

to pay for this privilege. A plastic decal, designating the particular parking area assigned, shall be issued and is to be attached to the left side of the rear window or the left rear window on station wagons and convertibles.

For violations of these regulations, the vehicle will be towed away and the violator will be required to pay the towing fee before the vehicle is released. This also applies to motorcycles, motorbikes and bicycles.

Major violations are unauthorized parking in reserved zones, parking in unauthorized zones, illegal parking in "no parking" areas such as fire lanes, walks, exits and entrances and blocking a legally parked vehicle.

Minor violations are parking outside the lines of a parking space, parking on the grass or other unpaved areas, improper use of entrances or exits, excessive speed, failure to register vehicle and improperly displayed decal.

Application for a permit shall be made two weeks prior to the academic year or semester at the Office of Business and Finance in Old Main building. An authorization form shall be issued and is to be presented to the Cashier's Office for payment of the parking fee. The Cashier will then issue a paid receipt and the proper decal.

Parking fee for each summer term is \$5 for parking outside the main campus and \$7.50 for inside the main campus. Permits for motor bikes and motorcycles are \$1 per month. Motorcycles and/or motorbikes are to park in Area G only, and must be identified by the proper decal.

A copy of the regulations for the 1967-68 school year may be obtained from Captain Bloss in Room 13B in Old Main.

Composition help offered at clinic

The English Composition Clinic is being offered during the first summer session.

The clinic is required for any student who received a grade of "D" in English 102 and who has failed the English Qualifying Examination.

A student completing work in the clinic satisfactorily during the present term will be eligible to take the qualifying examination during the second summer session.

Students wishing to enroll in the clinic should report to the English Department, Main 318E, no later than Friday.

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