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The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Vol. 62

HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

THURSDAY, JUNE 20, 1963

No. 65



Now They're Centennial Colonels

RECEIVING CENTENNIAL COLONEL certificates from Prof. Walter C. Felty (from left): Dean Wilburn, Dean McCasky, Dean Bartlett, Dean Harris, and Prof. Felty. President Smith, Vice-presidents Walker and Soto also received the certificates in commemorating West Virginia's one hundredth birthday.

Administrative & Faculty Members Made W. Va. Centennial Colonels

By MARGARET JOHNSON
Staff Reporter

Walter C. Felty, associate professor of social studies and Cabell County's representative to the Centennial Commission, presented official certificates of appointment as West Virginia Centennial Colonels to several Marshall administrative and faculty members.

Marshall's new colonels are: President Stewart H. Smith, Dr. Harold E. Walker, vice-president of academic affairs; Joseph S. Soto, vice-president of business and finance; Dr. D. Banks Wilburn, dean of the Teacher's College; Dr. John F. Bartlett, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; Dr. A. E. McCasky, Dean of the College of Applied

Science; and Dr. A. E. Harris, dean of the Graduate School. They were chosen to represent the entire staff and faculty of the University, Prof. Felty said.

These certificates were given to show the Centennial Commission's appreciation for the important contributions Marshall University has made to the progress and development of West Virginia, he explained.

Requirements as stated in the Certificate of Appointment say that the colonel is "obliged to grow a full beard and manifest the highest regard for our good old corn pones, chittlins, grits, pot likker, sow belly, black-eyed

peas, turnip greens, hog jowls, ramps, and sassafrass tea.' He must also "continue to pay respectful homage to our lovely West Virginia Belles, hold on to his Confederate money and not recognize or criticize the 'West Virginia Moon'."

Asked if the Colonels have to abide by all these requirements, Prof. Felty stated; "Well, we all fall short of perfection. As for myself, I haven't time to grow a full beard—and it's hard for me not to criticize the West Virginia Moon."

Copies of the Certificate of Appointment will be mailed to all the Governors of the other 49 states.

Soupy Sales Returns To MU; Amuses Classes With Antics

By BETTE BURNETTE
News Editor

As the sun sets in the western sky a lone Indian rider on a white stallion comes into view. It's Geronimo. He comes up to the white man and says; "You white men are as numerous as the leaves of the trees and you speak with forked tongues. I beg of you to give me food, my people are starving. Please give us food." At that point a pie is tossed in the face of the Indian. This was the start of a career which skyrocketed Soupy Sales to fame as the idol of American children.

Soupy Sales visited the Campus and renewed old acquaintances with instructors and friends. He is a 1948 graduate with a degree in journalism.

Soupy told many amusing stories to the Journalism classes about himself and the people in his business. One in particular was while he was working in Cincinnati for a television station. He had the first teenage dance program in the country. The station manager told him it would never work. "Who wants to watch a bunch of idiots jumping up and down." Soupy recalls that about five years later Dick Clark became a multi-millionaire because he turned the camera on "a bunch of idiots who were jumping up and down".

The same station also fired Rod Sterling, "they thought he was a nut," Soupy explained.

When asked if Hollywood was as wild as the press pictures it he replied; "I have been here four days and Huntington is a lot wilder. Of course you must understand that Hollywood seems wilder because of the more prominent names involved."

Everytime he watches himself on TV, Soupy says, "I die. Like most performers I am too critical of myself. In order to be good in anything you must be critical of yourself".

He often recalls what Prof. W. Page Pitt, chairman of the Journalism Department, once told him, "It doesn't matter what people write or say about you as long as they spell your name right." This bit of philosophy helps him when things get rough or reviews are bad, Soupy said.

2 Branch Colleges Will Open This Fall

Logan Branch To Be Opened In August; Williamson Area Contributes To Project

By JERRY BOWLES
Editor-in-Chief

One, perhaps, both of Marshall's recently established branch schools will open its doors to students this fall, according to Paul H. Collins, administrative assistant and director of adult education.

Mr. Collins said the Logan Branch will open in late August, "probably the 26th or 28th." One hundred thirty-five students have already registered for courses at the branch. Collins estimated that the number will rise to between 150 and 175 with regular registration. The college is located at the site of what was formerly Aracoma High School. It is modern and well-equipped, according to Collins, and was renovated three years ago.

A Williamson branch might possibly open this fall also if it can produce a registration figure of "at least 100". Speaking of the Williamson Branch, Collins said, "There is a lot of enthusiasm and interest in the school in the Williamson area. The community has backed the project to the tune of almost 25,000 dollars."

Each of the branches will offer general education courses on a freshman level. Next year the program will be expanded to cover sophomore curricula. All credits will be residence and will be transferrable to any accredited college which accepts Marshall University credits. Extension courses will still be continued, Mr. Collins said.

The Logan Branch now has a full-time director and secretary. Collins said other full-time personnel will move into the areas "when justified by expansion". Several members of the campus faculty will commute one night a week to teach courses at the branches.

Full-time residence instructors will be employed when they are

needed. "I foresee a demand for a terminal program in secretarial science and perhaps, in other fields", Mr. Collins said. He said the branches will attempt to meet the demand.

President Stewart H. Smith is at the present time on an instructor recruiting tour in the south and was unavailable for comment on the branch openings.

Enrollment Figure Up From Last Year

The summer enrollment figure stands at 2,262, according to James Moore, director of admissions. This is 132 more than one year ago, he stated.

A breakdown in the figure shows 981 men and 1,281 women enrolled.

Mr. Moore said this is an increase of about six per cent. The largest increase took place in the College of Arts and Sciences.

PICNIC SLATED

The annual faculty picnic will be held tomorrow at Camden Park from 3 p.m. until sundown. Supper will begin at 6 p.m. under the shelter marked "Marshall University."

Dr. Stanley Ash, assistant professor of science, headed the committee for the annual affair which is sponsored by the Faculty Wives' Club.

Dr. Smith Salutes State's Progress In Centennial Year

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The Parthenon pays tribute to the State of West Virginia on her 100th birthday today.)

Marshall University salutes the West Virginia Centennial. Marshall celebrated its own Centennial twenty-six years ago. Our first one hundred twenty-six years, like the first one hundred years of our State, were years of struggle and striving to help build a better life for our people. We have had our share of trials and triumphs, frustrations and progress.

Thus far we have sponsored seven Centennial activities on our campus. Before the end of the year we will participate in several more. We look forward with eager anticipation to the challenges that future years will present us. Both our State and our University have many potentialities.

To achieve their eventual fulfillment, we pledge to give our best efforts and our constant loyalty.

STEWART H. SMITH
President



'Squish,' Editor Joins Clan

JERRY BOWLES, editor-in-chief of The Parthenon joins the rank of famous celebrities such as Frank Sinatra and Tony Curtis who have been pelted by Soupy Sales with a pie. "This entitles him to beat up waiters and parking lot attendants, to run around with beautiful women and drink until all hours of the night and morning", Soupy said. (See page five for more pictures.)

Graduation Emphasizes Centennial

By **PATTY HAYNER**
Managing Editor

The 126th Baccalaureate and Commencement exercises were almost entirely West Virginian in theme, according to Luther E. Bledsoe, registrar and director of admissions.

Mr. Bledsoe said that all speakers and all recipients of honorary degrees are natives of West Virginia, in honor of the state's centennial.

Baccalaureate was held on Sunday morning, June 2. The principle speaker was The Rev. Joseph Daniel Duffy, a 1954 graduate of Marshall, now an instructor and director of admissions at Hartford Seminary, Hartford, Conn.

Commencement exercises, presided over by President Stewart H. Smith, were held on the campus lawn on Sunday afternoon, June 2. The Invocation was given by the Rev. Charles Herbert Smith, pastor of the First Baptist Church and president of the Huntington Ministerial Association.

The commencement address was given by Secretary of the Army Cyrus R. Vance. Mr. Vance spoke on "The Challenge of Public Service."

The presentation of academic degrees was made by the academic deans. Honorary degrees were presented to the following by Dr. Harold E. Walker, vice president of academic affairs: James Franklin Comstock, doctor of letters; Phyllis Curtin, doctor of music; David Livingston Francis, doctor of letters; Miles Clark Stanley, doctor of humanities; Robert Burgess Stewart, doctor of letters; and Cyrus Roberts Vance, doctor of laws.

The following degrees were awarded: Teachers College: A.B., 284; Arts and Sciences College: A.B., 69, B.S., 32, B.S. in chemistry, 13, B.B.A., 69, A.S., 25; Applied Science College: B.E., 20, B.S. in medical technology, 2, A.S., 21; Graduate school: M.A., 191 and M.S., one.



'To The Victor Goes The Trophy'

SHERRY O'SHEA IS PRESENTED a trophy by Lt. Col. Patrick H. Morgan, chairman of the Department of Military Science, for being named Queen of the National ROTC Band Association. A June graduate, Miss O'Shea was selected by a committee appointed by the National Band Association from a field of over 200 candidates. She represented the Battle Group's Drum and Bugle Corps which is part of the Headquarters Company. She is a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma, social sorority and majored in physical education.

400 Feted To Social Activities

Alumni Visit MU

By **BETTE BURNETTE**
News Editor

The Alumni of Marshall University were feted to a round of social activities and tours of the campus on their Annual Alumni Day, June 8.

Approximately 400 people attended this year's event, according to John M. Sayre, director of alumni affairs. Alumni came from as far East as Massachusetts and New Hampshire; North as Wisconsin; West as California; and South as Florida, Mr. Sayre said.

Out of the 12 classes eligible to attend, nine were represented.

These included 1908, 1919, 1913, 1929, 1933, 1938, 1943, 1948, and 1953.

The theme for this year's event was the centennial. It was the main topic discussed at a seminar. Dr. Charles H. Moffat, professor of history, spoke to the group on "West Virginia and Building of a Nation". Dr. Mahlon Carl Brown, assistant professor of social studies, spoke on "Urbanization".

"The purpose of the seminar was a form of adult education which should be of interest to all conscientious adults," Mr. Sayre said. The seminar will become a regular part of Alumni Day, he reported.

At a banquet that evening President Stewart H. Smith spoke to alumni on "Marshall University and the Centennial Year".

Awards presented at the banquet were "Outstanding Alumnus", which went to Mr. Raymond Brewster, executive editor of the Herald Dispatch. The award of "Honorary Alumnus" went to President Smith.

The Alumni Board of Directors from July 1, 1963 to June 30, 1965 were elected as follows: James Blevins, Mingo County, '36; John Allen, Milton, '53; James B. White, Barboursville, '49; Mrs. Ruth Sutherland, Kenova, '42; Sam Clagg, faculty, '43; Pat Haynes, Huntington, '39; Mrs. Iola Stark, Huntington, '31; Mrs. Preston Case, Huntington, '28; Dr. Robert Wild, Huntington, '33; Ford Blair, Huntington, '61; William J. Moore, Huntington, '41; Judge E. E. Winters, Huntington, '14; Mrs. Jesse McClure, Hamlin, '42; and W. A. "Buck" Thompson, '42. Newly elected officers include: Harry Wolfe, '30, president; David Foad, '30, vice-president; Mrs. Virginia Rich, '44, secretary; and Phillip Cline, '55, treasurer. All are from Huntington.

Commissions Awarded Nineteen June Grads

By **NORMA PLASTERR**
Campus Editor

Nineteen graduating seniors were awarded Commissions of Second Lieutenant in the United States Regular Army and United States Army Reserves by President Stewart H. Smith on June 2 at the Campus Christian Center.

Secretary of the Army Cyrus Vance, guest speaker for com-

mencement exercises, was present for the ceremony and spoke to the commissionees.

Lt. Col. Patrick H. Morgan, chairman of the Department of Military Science, administered the oath of office. Special guests of the appointees participated in the pinning of the bars ceremony.

Three of the newly commissioned officers were graduated with distinguished military honors and were directed to report on June 4 into the regular army. They are Alfred W. Baker, Oak Hill, Transportation Corps; Arthur Brant, Huntington, Transportation Corps; and James W. Cosby, White Sulphur Springs, Quartermaster Corps.

The United States Army Reserves officers who will be called for duty during the period from late June through January are: David C. Ballard, Ashland, Ky., Signal Corps; Larry G. Berry, Huntington, Chemical Corps; Malan C. (Butch) Blanchard, Huntington, Artillery; Clinton W. Chapman II, Huntington, Adjutant Generals Corps; Wilson C. (Bill) Cyrus, Jr., South Charleston, Infantry; William D. Evans, South Charleston, Adjutant Generals Corps; Charles N. Ferrell, Logan, Signal Corps.

William R. Harman, Huntington, Finance Corps; Frederick W. Hill, Palermo, Transportation Corps; James D. Newman, Huntington, Artillery; James W. Rodgers, Jr., Huntington, Armor; Edward F. Russell, Huntington, Signal Corps; Stanley L. Smith, St. Albans, Signal Corps; A. Joseph Sortet III, Huntington, Corps of Engineers; Donald R. Stewart, Charleston, Adjutant Generals Corps, and Albert L. Stonestreet, Harrisville, Artillery.

Governor Barron Addresses Meeting

The West Virginia Industrial Development Conference was held in the Science Hall recently.

The day-long conference featured discussion groups led by experts in various fields of industrial relations and was highlighted by a luncheon address by Governor W. W. Barron.

The program was sponsored by various state, civic and governmental agencies and West Virginia's two universities. The conference was aimed at coordinating an information program for community leaders.

The workshops included "Financing Industrial Development in West Virginia", led by Hulett C. Smith, state commerce commissioner; "Community Evaluation", conducted by Jack Lloyd of Appalachian Power Company and "Development of Natural Resources" by Dr. Myles Robinson of the National Coal Association.

President Stewart H. Smith delivered the opening address.

VACATION IS SCHEDULED

Classes will be held on Saturday, June 29, to make up for the extended holiday of July 4, 5, and 6, according to President Stewart H. Smith.

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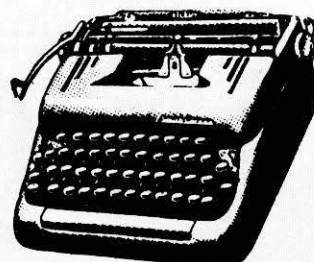
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The Parthenon

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, under Act of Congress, March 8, 1879.
Published semi-weekly during school year and weekly during summer by Department of Journalism, Marshall University, 16th Street and 3rd Avenue, Huntington, West Virginia.
Off-campus subscription fee is \$6.00 per year.
Activity fee covers on-campus student subscription at the rate of \$2.00 per semester plus 50 cents for each summer term.
Phone 523-8582 or Journalism Dept., Ext. 235 of 523-3411

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Coed Graces Centennial Queen's Court

Peggy Tucker Relates Events As Finalist In Beauty Contest

By BETTY BANDA
Teachers College Journalist

One of the five finalists who was chosen for the West Virginia Centennial Queen's court was Peggy Tucker, Bluefield junior. The other girls are Centennial Queen Nancy Conwell, Bridgeport; Barbara Broadwater, St. Marys; Sandy Ross, Clendenin; and Dee Ann Moore, Ravenswood. Nancy Conwell is presently a student at Fairmont State College, while Barbara Broadwater and Sandy Ross are students of West Virginia University. Dee Ann Moore attends Ohio University.

The contest first began in each of the 55 counties of West Virginia, according to Miss Tucker. After each county had chosen their representative, the contest then went into a state wide contest.

Peggy said, "When the first elimination was made, the judges chose 15 girls. The girls were asked questions about the history of West Virginia. Other factors that were considered in the contest were poise, manners, and beauty."

The judges then chose five of the 15 candidates to be attendants to the Miss West Virginia Centennial Queen, which was announced at a later date. For this second elimination, Peggy said that each of the girls had to deliver a speech and again were asked more questions about the history of the state. Peggy's title for her speech was "I Am A West Virginia Hillbilly".

"One of the first things we did was to fly by jet to Pasadena, California, for the Rose Bowl Parade. We rode on West Virginia's float in the parade and then attended the game. We also went to Disneyland and the Paramount Theater. We met Paul Newman, Jo Ann Woodward, John Wayne, and Chill Wills and many other movie stars. Our escorts were from the Marine Corps. They took us to various parties after the game and also to a local skiing club. This was one of my most enjoyable and memorable experiences that I have ever had. We were busy, but also had a wonderful time."

Miss Tucker said that they have been traveling throughout the state for centennial ceremonies at banquets and appeared in many parades. The five women have received gifts, including various pieces of silver and clothing.

On December 20, the finalists went to the Centennial Alpine Basketball Tournament. From December 30 to January 8, they were in Pasadena, California. On January 25 to 27, they attended the Alpine Skiing Festival at Blackwater Falls. During March, they were formally introduced to the legislature in Charleston and also went to a dinner at Greenbrier. On April 20, they went to the "Governor's Ball" and were present at a special session of the legislature.

Coronation of the queen was on April 27. Nancy Conwell was crowned Miss West Virginia Centennial Queen at the ceremonies on the steps of the Capitol Building in Charleston. A Coronation Banquet and Ball were held following the crowning the queen.

Miss Tucker said, "During this summer, we will be traveling

extensively throughout the state. I am looking forward to seeing many of my classmates, friends, and other Marshall University students."

Miss Tucker is a member of Alpha Xi Delta, social sorority. She served as Junior Queen at last year's Homecoming festivities. A native of Bluefield, she represented that city in the 1962 "Miss West Virginia Contest".



She's His Queen, Too

... A Chat With Pin-Mate, Benny Williams, Huntington Senior



MU's Centennial Queen

... On The Steps Of The Alpha Xi Delta House



And On To Class

... A Stop In The Union Before Class

Centennial Showboat Opened Friday

Student Is Leading Man On Showboat

By BETTY BANDA
Teachers College Journalist

The West Virginia Centennial Showboat had its first opening at Charleston Friday, according to Dick Reed, Charleston senior.

Dick Reed has the male lead in the play. The play is "East Lynne", a melodrama by Mrs. Henry Wood. The reason that this play was chosen was because it is 100 years old and coincides with the centennial program.

Approximately 300 students tried out for the individual roles, and then the group was eliminated to 30 students for the final try-outs. Grace Barrett, Huntington senior, Stan Witofsky, Brooklyn, New York sophomore, Car-

rol Mallory, Huntington sophomore, and Dick Reed were four finalists. Dick received the male lead with Kathryn Bashe, Charleston, receiving the female lead.

Dick said, "For the first two weeks, we will attend classes and rehearsals. We will have eight or 10 performances a week. The cast will have various other duties besides acting. We will work with the entire crew and serve as guides and information officers in the museum or sell souvenirs. We can also receive three hours credit from Glenville State College, which is transferable to Marshall."

The showboat will make 20 stops throughout the state and will also visit Pittsburgh, Pa.

It will travel on the Kanawha, Ohio and Mongahalia Rivers. The time that will be spent at each city will depend upon the demand and the size of the city.

The boat was loaned to the West Virginia Centennial Commission for one year from Fayette County Development Corporation through the Department of Natural Resources. Chris Ringhom, director of the Kanawha Players in Charleston, will direct this production. The manager for the showboat is Mr. William Coleman, professor of speech at Glenville and the director of their theater. Dr. Eugene Hoak, chairman of the Speech Department, will design some of the scenery. Mrs. Jan

Ferrell from St. Albans, a member of the cast, will serve as an adult chaperone.

After Friday's performance before dignitaries in Charleston, the show was seen by the public on June 15th. After September 1, the play will not be performed, but the Centennial Showboat will continue to travel.

Dick said, "There are only four other showboats in the United States, and the West Virginia Centennial Showboat is the only one that will travel a considerable distance. If it is a success, the Centennial Commission hopes that either Marshall University, West Virginia University, or Fairmont State College will take it over as a summer adventure or a theater."

Vance Tells Challenge Of Public Service

Army Secretary Advises Grads In Home State

(Editor's Note: The following address was delivered by The Honorable Cyrus R. Vance, secretary of the army, at Commencement Exercises to the graduating class of 1963 on Sunday, June 2.)

By **CYRUS R. VANCE**
Secretary of the Army

President Smith, member of the Class of 1963, and ladies and gentlemen. I am delighted to have the opportunity to return to my home state of West Virginia and I am honored to participate in these commencement exercises.

Commencement is, by its nature as well as its definition, an occasion to look forward, to take leave of the past and to accept optimistically the challenges of today and the future. The world which you are entering is indeed one of challenges. The forces of tyranny confront us more powerfully than ever before. The rising expectations of new and underdeveloped lands must be realized. Even in the affluent countries, the demand for equal opportunity, in all things, for all men, must be met. At the same time, this is an era of racing technological change, of scientific exploration, of expanding economic opportunity, and of heightened interest in the arts as a measure of a peoples' spirit.

Who can say, in our own land, that the jobs have all been done? As our responsibilities increase, as our population grows and shifts, as our industrial and agricultural economy changes, as our resources dwindle, and as millions of our people look to a fuller realization of democracy's promise, can we rest our efforts?

Problems On Every Level

Along with the world leadership of restive peoples who would remain or be free, we also face, then, the multiple problems of sustaining the dynamism of this great land. There are problems at every level—in individual life, in the local community, in the states and in the nation. And all of these problems must be met, not as barriers but as opportunities to be seized upon as hand-holds along the upward trail of human progress.

As individuals, we have the signal opportunity of citizenship in this country. We have the chance, and the compelling need, to join in the great variety of volunteer community activities through which Americans have traditionally demonstrated their concern for their brothers. We have a responsibility for the enlightened management of our local civic affairs, and the opportunity to participate in this work as citizens or as officials. We have, too, the unparalleled challenge of national activity—in the military, in foreign affairs, in the law, in the legislature, in labor relations, in the management of our resources and our economy—and this demands the interest, the ideas, the energies, and the participation of us all.

So there are many problems and there are very many opportunities for you this day and the



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next. They span all the activities of man. Because so many of them are public, involving us all in mankind, I want to speak today of the challenge of public service.

Public Service Is Essential

The essentiality of public service has been recognized by the thoughtful men of all ages. Plato, in his classic analysis of an ideal state, "The Republic", emphasized that justice can triumph only in a nation in which maximum use is made of the abilities of all the people for the public good.

In the formative years of our nation, we were fortunate to have men of great ability who recognized this need. Chief Justice John Marshall—an inspiring public servant whose name is familiar in this company—once quoted George Washington as saying that "... there were crises in national affairs which made it the duty of a citizen to forego his private for the public interest." True to this belief, Washington—along with many other able men of the time such as Adams, Jefferson, and Hamilton—gave unselfishly of his time and energy to forward the cause of the new republic. Would there have been an America, and what would it have been—how great, how good, how free—had men such as these not chosen public service?

Public Service Is Necessary

In this day, the pace, the complexities, and the fearsome power of the forces loose in the world magnify the necessity for broad, informed, and dedicated participation in public service. Civilization is swept up in a vast ideological struggle, heightened by the unfulfilled aspirations of most of mankind, and shadowed by the awesome specter of the nuclear bomb. Freedom must emerge the victor from this contest and our leadership in this quest imposes on us certain obligations. Chief among these is our obligation to develop in our nation the strongest possible society—strong in moral fiber, strong in will, and united in the strength of a system of government—municipal, county, state, and national—which is the concern of all, and which is concerned with all the people.

But government is not merely a system, a machine; it is people. It rests on their interest, their knowledge, their participation. It must draw to its ranks—as volunteers and as professionals, part-time and full-time—intelligent, dedicated, and motivated men and women who are equal to the tasks that confront the nation. We cannot afford to leave the human talents and highest potential of America untapped. In such a time as this, there is need for the best, and there is need for those who participate to give their best.

Parable of Talents Related

You will all recall the parable of the talents. Remember that, in it, two servants seized on the chances they were given and capitalized on all their talents, while the third hid his in the ground. Their master rewarded the first two, promising that they would be "ruler over many things." As to the other, the master directed: "Cast ye the unprofitable servant into outer darkness."

So, in the time of Christ as now, there was concern over the problem of unused talents, of neglected potential, of wasted opportunity. Since then the need for men of talent in public service has advanced by quantum jumps. Those with talent and education who fail to accept this challenging opportunity at some time, in some way, with the best that is in them, will fail themselves and their country.

You who are graduating today, beneficiaries of our society and the opportunities it affords, are at a major point of decision. You, your parents, and your teachers, have worked, perhaps sacrificed, to produce a cultured citizen. The question is, to what ends and with what degree of dedication will you now put yourself to work. It is your unique birthright, and your duty, to be an informed and effective citizen. It is your responsibility to join voluntarily in efforts for the common good. Beyond this, I would urge you to consider public service as your principal career. You all have your particular excellences; all of them are required.

There is need for force, integrity, and judgment in those who enter public service in elective, appointed, or career offices. If we expect these attributes in our leaders of private life, can we expect or accept less in those to whom we entrust public leadership?

Special Skills Needed

There is a need for a whole host of special skills, for doctors, lawyers, scientists, engineers, economists, sociologists, and soldiers. For there are diseases to be conquered, laws to be made, spaces to be explored, dams to be built, budgets to be drawn, computers to be operated, human problems to be solved, and lands to be defended. What caliber of men and women would you have to do these jobs? Are they someone else's concern, or yours?

But, you may say, the rewards are so small and so long in coming. Tell that to the soldier in Viet-Nam, to the scientist at Cape Canaveral, or to the doctor in the National Health Institute. In truth, the rewards are good in terms of salary, and great in the more fundamental terms of pride and enduring satisfaction. They are the rewards which accrue to the player, not the spectator, to the man who would be part of life's mainstream. And

if they are pursued with imagination, strength, and dedication, they are quick to come as well. What man in his twenties has the responsibility of a rifle company commander along the Iron Curtain? What man in his thirties has greater challenge, and reward, than a city manager, or an engineer along our western river systems, or a United States Senator?

Tasks, Too Routine?

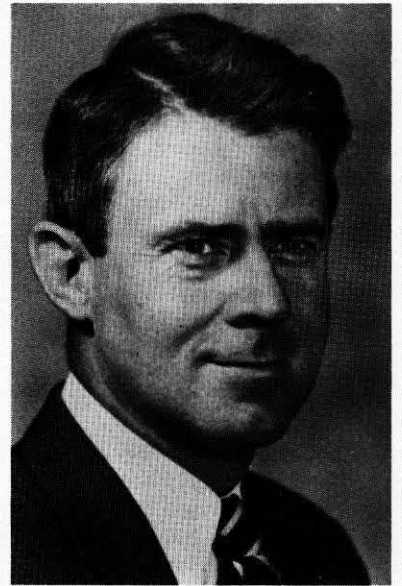
Or, you may think, the tasks are too routine, the problems too stereotyped, to sustain your interest and call forth your best efforts. If so, consider the land and sea and air, not just of our nation but across the earth's span, wherever men aspire to liberty. They will explore the moon. They must manage our mineral and material resources so that we do not leave a fallow land for our inheritors. They must help to resolve the agricultural problems of a nation which can afford neither a peasantry nor an indefinitely subsidized surplus. They must encourage a free economy which yet guarantees each able and willing man the chance at a job. They must focus on the challenges of change.

In all these, which are but a few of the jobs at hand, they must insure that this government remains the servant and agent, not the master and keeper of the people. These are indeed tasks which stimulate the mind and challenge the heart; they would capitalize, for the benefit of all, on the talents and education which are yours.

Public Service Commended

In commending public service to you, I want to be certain you conceive of this opportunity in its broadest sense. You may choose the foreign service or the military, public administration or politics, teaching or social work, as a way of life. If so, you will not regret it. You may decide to give part of your career to public service. If so, make this commitment in the full vigor of your most active days. Or, as so many Americans must do, you may elect to be a private citizen with a public conscience. If so, your volunteer participation in the affairs of your community, and your concern for your neighbors, will contribute to another dimension of the nation's strength.

There are, then, things to be done by all of you. What you must do is do them. If you would accept this challenge to be a public citizen, above all, as Emerson said, be "Brave men who work while others sleep, Who dare while others shy..." Your reward will be the greatness of America. And, as the President has said, "when you are asked... what you are doing for your country, no man's answer will be clearer than your own."



Cyrus R. Vance

Secretary of the Army Cyrus R. Vance, a native of Clarksburg, delivered the Centennial year commencement address at outdoor exercises on the campus Sunday, June 2.

Secretary Vance, former general counsel for the Department of Defense, consulting counsel for United States Senate Committees conducting hearings in the defense, space and missile fields, and a partner in the law firm of Simpson, Thacher and Bartlett of New York City, was sworn into office as Army Secretary last July after nomination by President Kennedy and confirmation by the Senate.

Born in Clarksburg, Secretary Vance graduated from Kent School in Kent, Conn. He received his B.A. degree from Yale University in 1939, majoring in economics. He continued his studies at Yale Law School, graduating with honors in 1942. He received an honorary degree from the University at the Commencement exercises.

From 1946 to 1947, Secretary Vance served as assistant to the president of The Mead Corporation. He entered the practice of law in 1947 and became a partner in the law firm in 1956. He withdrew from the firm in 1961 to accept the post of general counsel for the Department of Defense.

Secretary Vance is a member of the bars of the State of New York, the city of New York, the U. S. District Court of the Southern District of New York, the U. S. Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit, and the United States Supreme Court, member of the American Bar Association.

He is a member of the Executive Committee of the Yale Law School Association, the American Legion, and has been a vestryman of the Church of the Heavenly Rest in New York City. He is a trustee of Kent School, a former director and Chairman of the Board of the Union Settlement Association, Inc., and a trustee of the Boys' Club of New York.

Secretary Vance is married and the father of five children.



'Picture For Me Or Pie For You?'

"WHAT TO YOU MEAN I don't get my name in the Parthenon?" Soupy Sales does what every former student would like to do—give the teacher a hard time. In this case it is Mrs. Carol Jefferson, Journalism Department assistant and editorial counselor of The Parthenon. Watching the goings-on are The Parthenon staff members. Soupy is a former Parthenon staff member and at one time was the only male member of the staff.

All Finance Problems Referred To Business Office For Solution

The basic purpose of the Business and Finance office at Marshall University is to serve the students and faculty in the accomplishment of the university's objectives.

In order to better perform its function, the administration of the business life can be classified into several well-defined areas:

1. The proper receipt, custody and disbursement of all moneys.

2. Accounting, reporting and budgetary control.

3. Management of the auxiliary and service enterprises: bookstore, student union, feeding facilities, housing and telephone service.

4. Procurement and receiving.
5. Operation and maintenance of the University plant.

6. Selection and promotion of non-academic personnel.
7. Administration of staff bene-

fit programs.

8. The negotiation of certain contracts.

9. The supervision of new construction.

The responsibilities of operating the activities under our present form of business and finance office organization are delegated by the chief business officer (vice president of business and finance) to several associates, that is, the comptroller, treasurer, auditor, cashier, managers of the bookstore and Student Union, director of Food services, Superintendent of buildings and grounds, business manager of the Athletic Department and the telephone operator.

The chief business officer, in turn, is accountable to and reports directly to the president of the university, who has received a broad delegation of power, commensurate with his responsibilities, from the State Board of Education, the legally constituted governing board of Marshall University and the state colleges.

All functions, problems and policies relative to university finances are referred to the business office where proper steps are initiated to resolve them. These matters must be resolved in compliance with state statutes and the applicable rules and regulations of the various state boards, commissions and departments.

Campus Christian Fellowship Emphasizes Informal Program

By MICHAEL HALLEY
Teachers College Journalist

The Campus Christian Fellowship will adopt an informal program for the summer, according to Rev. Lander Beal, religious student counselor and co-ordinator of religious activities.

Since most of the students in the CCF and the denominational programs will be gone for the summer, it will not be possible to have planned activities and programs. The main emphasis for the summer will be on informal fun and fellowship at the Christian Center, Rev. Beal said.

Students are encouraged to use the facilities of the modern Campus Christian Center this summer for study, recreation, and fellowship. The Center was built in 1960 and financed by the state boards of education of the Pres-

byterian, Lutheran, Church of God, Christian, Methodist, Baptist, Episcopal, Church of Christ, and E. U. B. churches, Rev. Beal explained.

The chapel, seating 225, will be open 24 hours a day. The rest of the Center will be open from 9 a.m. until 9 p.m. for other activities. The activity room has capacity for 250-300; library, 20; lounge, 60; classroom, 40; and conference room, 20.

The next major project of the Campus Christian Fellowship will be open house and registration of all incoming freshmen this fall for their religious preference. The winter program of the Center will include denominational programs, art exhibits, Life Planning Week, and other meetings and seminars, Rev. Beal reported.

1963 Chief Justice Available In Union

Copies of the 1963 edition of the "Chief Justice" are now available on the second floor of the Student Union from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Full-time students may obtain copies of the year-book by presenting I.D. and Student Activity Card, providing they were enrolled for at least 12 hours in each of the past two semesters, according to Mrs. Shirley Dyer, Secretary of the Information Service.

Faculty members or part-time students may purchase copies for \$4.50, payable at the Treasurer's Office in Old Main, she said.

Football Prospects Good Despite Suspension Loss

Less than two months from today Head Football Coach Charlie Snyder and his staff will begin preparing the University's grid team for a demanding 10-game schedule that includes a surplus of power-laden opponents.

Prospects for this fall's campaign appear bright—possibly brighter than at any time since Snyder assumed the task of rebuilding a small and fading Big Green squad of four seasons past into a respectable member of the strong Mid-American Conference. And all this in spite of recent unfortunate developments that have bannished several key players from the school and team for at least one year.

Three, and perhaps four or five, players who would have been eligible for varsity roles this fall have been suspended from school for stealing. Their names have not, and, according to President Stewart H. Smith, will not be disclosed. No criminal charges were filed.

Rumors indicate that the three already on suspension were among the top 22 members of this fall's team. Regardless of who they are it goes without saying that their loss will be felt, especially in "depth" which is so tremendously important to a team which must compete against the massive manpower of the other members of the MAC.

Athletic Director Neal B. (Whitey) Wilson said that this turn of events "changed a possible winner to a probable loser."

"We'll still have a good team," Wilson added. "But we had—on paper—the best team we've had since 1941. I'm sorry for Coach Snyder and his staff, because they worked hard on the team and built it up. But that's the way it has to be. Maybe the other players will buckle down even harder because of this, though, and we'll do all right."

This setback is one of a series suffered by Snyder since he came to Marshall. In his first two seasons he lost 74 players for reasons varying from injuries and failure to meet scholastic requirements to unwillingness to accept discipline. Lack of depth or manpower seriously crippled his teams in the first three seasons, but through the tireless efforts of himself and his staff 60 players were on the spring's roster with a most promising group of freshman from several states coming to the campus in the latter part of the summer.

His recruiting efforts and "building program" far outshine his four-year won-loss record of 9-28-2 and thanks to the thoroughness of this program the team will still probably give a good account of itself against all opposition this coming season.

The first fruits of Snyder's labor were produced during the last half of the 1962 season when Marshall came on strongly to defeat Xaxier and Butler. Also several players gained national recognition with the performances. Jim Cure broke several pass-catching MAC records and was named to its first team all-star unit as a sophomore, and quarterback Bob Hamlin was constantly among the "major college" leaders in passing with end Cure his favorite target.

So it would seem that if a solution to this year's big problems is to be found, it will come from the ranks of the younger players. Of them, Snyder says, "We'll just have to take some of the younger players and work harder with them. Maybe some of them will come through sooner than we expect."

President Smith, who calls himself "an eternal optimist" despite the many athletic problems he has been confronted with in recent years, has generously left the doors of Marshall open to the suspended players (as well as the non-athletes involved). The students have been suspended for one year, after which they may apply for readmission.

If the outcome of the 1963 football season should prove unsuccessful in terms of games won and loss, no excuses will be forthcoming from the Athletic Department. The athletic director and coaches would be the last to use any setback of this nature as a "crutch" and expect no one else to do it for them. But it is a foregone conclusion that before anyone can pass judgment on the 1963 season, all of these factors must be taken into consideration.

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Two Theatre Productions Slated For Next Month

By **JIM RAFTER**
Feature Editor

Two summer theatre productions are in rehearsal for presentation next month by the Speech Department, according to Dr. Eugene Q. Hoak, chairman of the Speech Department.

The first, "Come Blow Your Horn," by Neil Simon will be presented on July 6, 8, and 9. Dr. Hoak described "Horn" as a charming warmhearted family comedy with "girls."

The play, which was ran on Broadway with Hal March in the lead role, was recently made into a motion picture starring Frank Sinatra.

Math, Science Institute Is Held

A summer institute for high school teachers of physical science and mathematics, sponsored by the National Science Foundation and the University, is being run concurrently with the regular summer sessions, according to Dr. Donald C. Martin, institute director and chairman of the Department of Physics.

Stipend participants include 45 men and 20 women from West Virginia, Colorado, Florida, Indiana, Kentucky, Maryland, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Virginia. The stipends, valued at \$750 for the 10 week institute, were awarded upon the basis of need, professional preparation, and teaching experience.

Dr. J. A. Campbell, professor of chemistry at Harvey Mudd College, Claremont, Calif., and director of Chemical Education Material Study for the NSF, addressed the Institute in its opening classes last week.

Besides the regular program of courses, a series of field trips has been scheduled to various industrial sites in the area, including International Nickel Co., Owens-Illinois Glass Co., Standard Ultramarine Co., Chesapeake and Ohio Railway Computer Center, Polan Industries, and Carbide Research and Development.

The cast includes Dick Pauley, Huntington graduate student; Tom Richards, Hamlin senior; Carol Mallory, Huntington junior; Grace Garrett, Huntington senior; Alan Ross, Beckley junior; Mary Beth Dorsey, Brownsville, Texas, graduate, and Julie Monesis, Weirton sophomore. Clayton R. Page, associate professor of speech, is directing the play.

The second play, "Hansel and Gretel," written by Lillian and Robert Masters, is in three acts and includes a cast of 13 characters. Prof. Hoak, who will direct this production, said that "Hansel and Gretel" is a classic fantasy of children's shows. The cast, consisting of local children, includes Bill Ervine, Sandman; Harry Glen, Father; Joan Beddington, Stepmother; John Humphries, Hansel; Kathy Carder, Gretel; Joe David, White Cat; Bill Brown, Peter; Tim Collins, Fritz; Scott Hunter, Hoham; Debbie Novak, Fedricka; Cathy Crews, Katherine; Pat Wood, Witch Wicked; and Sally Mossman, Helga.

Students enrolled in Speech 445-545, Speech 403-503, and Speech 312-313 will assist with the productions.

The plays will be presented in Old Main Auditorium starting at 8:30 p.m. Admission will be \$1.00.



'And Then The Witch . . .'

TRYOUTS FOR THE PLAY, "Hansel and Gretel," were conducted last week by Prof. Eugene Q. Hoak, chairman of the Speech Department. Children read for parts on the campus. This play and "Come Blow Your Horn" will be presented in Old Main Auditorium this summer.

Qualifying Test In English Set 9 AM, June 29

The next qualifying examination in English composition will be given Saturday, June 29 at 9 a.m. in the Science Hall Auditorium, according to Prof. A. M. Tyson, chairman of the English Department.

Students taking the examination should bring their I.D. card, a dictionary, a ballpoint pen, or pen and ink.

Passing this examination is a requirement for graduation, Prof. Tyson said.

All Teachers College students must pass prior to admission to student teaching.

The following are required to take the examination: engineering majors who have completed 68 or more hours; other students in four-year programs who have completed 58 or more hours; students in two-year programs who have completed 45 or more hours.

No student will be allowed to take the test who has not successfully passed the freshman English courses and students in Teachers College are required to have passed English 215, Prof. Tyson explained.

Students who were declared exempt in September 1961 because they then had more than 80 hours in the engineering program or more than 70 hours in the other four-year programs, students who had grades of A or B in English 102A or 104A and foreign students for whom English is not a native language are exempt from the examination.

Persons who have failed the examination on previous attempts must complete the English Composition Clinic satisfactorily before retaking the examination.

The clinic is offered in two nine-week sessions each regular semester. It is not offered in the summer but special arrangements may be made for tutorial assistance to substitute for the clinic. Students wishing to be tutored should contact Dr. Tyson.

The next examination will be given August 3 at 9 a.m. in the Science Hall Auditorium.

AXD Alumnae Sets Up Fund In Memory Of Gloria Brothers

A scholarship fund has been started in the memory of Gloria Jean Brothers, 1960 graduate of Marshall, according to John M. Sayre, director of alumni affairs. In March of this year Miss Brothers was killed in an auto crash near Culloden.

She was a Fullbright scholar

Student Apartments Completion Is Near

The final touches are being made on the University Heights Apartments which will be the new home of many of Marshall's married couples. The students formerly were housed at Donald Court which has been used for that purpose since the end of World War II.

The new apartments are located in two separate buildings on state property near the site of the proposed research center. Building No. 1 has 25 apartments and is already being occupied by some summer students and former Donald Court residents. Building No. 2 should be ready for habitation in a week, according to Stanley A. Shaw, dean of men. It contains 23 apartments.

The apartments are fully furnished with a kitchen and bath unit, refrigerator, sofa bed, twin or double beds and birch cabinets.

and received a scholarship to continue her studies of French at the University of Rennes in France.

The fund was started by alumnae chapter of the Alpha Xi Delta social sorority, in Huntington. The Scholarship will be awarded to a Marshall student or students who have maintained a 3.0 or better average for the preceding year, and indicate a definite need.

All contributions to the fund will be placed in an endowment fund and the annual interest will be added to the scholarship. The fund will be administered by the Marshall Foundation, Inc. This agency receives the donations and will disperse them when the University Student Aid and Executive Committee selects the recipient.

Although the Fund was started by the Alpha Xi Delta Alumnae Association anyone wishing to contribute may do so by sending a check to the Office of Development of Alumni Affairs at Marshall. The checks should be made payable to the Marshall Foundation, Inc. and designated for the Gloria Brothers Fund.

Almost \$1,300 dollars has been raised for the Fund, Mr. Sayre said. The Brothers family will be informed of participants. The amount of the donations will not be publicized.

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