

# Gen. George C. Marshall Buried Tuesday With Simple, Brief Rites

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Gen. C. Marshall, architect of victory in the world's greatest war, was buried Tuesday with what must have been the simplest funeral ever given a man of his rank.

Only members of his family and honorary pallbearers were present as the old warrior was laid to rest in Arlington National Cemetery. His grave overlooks the capitol of the government he served so long in war and in peace.

Dwight D. Eisenhower and Harry S. Truman, who have been cool to each other, were today in the same chapel pew, drawn together by the debts they owed to Marshall.

Former President Truman, who had arrived first, reached across and shook hands with the President when he arrived. Both looked solemn, thoughtful.

Canon Luther D. Miller, former Chief of Chaplains, U. S. Army, prayed:

"We thank Thee for the memories which gather about this great life." To the 200 who had gathered in

the small Ft. Myer Chapel the memories must indeed have been great.

For Eisenhower there must have been thoughts of how Marshall, as Chief of Staff, had chosen him for the late role of commander in Europe, a role that was to lift an obscure army officer to international acclaim.

When Marshall died Friday, after many an ailment and 78 full years, Eisenhower proclaimed national mourning.

For Truman there must have been thoughts of how Marshall returned from retirement to serve his administration as trouble shooter to China, as Secretary of State, as Secretary of Defense.

Before the services began Truman had paid his tribute to Marshall. He had been asked to say a few words for television cameras.

The former President's summation of the general: "The greatest of the great in our time."

Yet anyone glancing casually into the services would never have guessed this.

True, many of this nation's high officials, past and present, were there. But the usual dramatic flourishes that go with top military funerals were absent.

There wasn't even the horse drawn caisson to carry the body.

Marshall had said he wanted it kept simple. And it was.

Outside the chapel a band played "Faith of Our Fathers" as the flag-draped casket was drawn to the front door.

Inside Canon Miller was asking God "To help us to prize highly and to guard carefully the gifts which such loyalty and devotion have passed on to us, and grant that we may be as true as he was true, that we may be as loyal as he was loyal, and that we may serve our country and our God all the days of our lives, through Jesus Christ our Lord."

Then the audience said the Lord's Prayer in unison.

The Rev. Franklin Moss Jr. of St. James Episcopal Church, Leesburg, Va.—where Marshall maintained a home—read from the scripture:

"Let not your heart be troubled . . ."

Even this modest sized crowd did not follow the casket to the grave, since privacy was asked for the burial.

Eisenhower slipped out one side door; Truman another.

The family and the honorary pallbearers rode to the spot where a simple tomb stood. Only one word was on it: "Marshall."

## U.S. Charges

(Continued From Page 1)

peal by the exiled Dalai Lama to the U.N. asking immediate intervention to halt what the Tibetan ruler said were Peiping's attempts to wipe out his people.

Kuznetsov declared Tibet was a "dead question which is already beginning to stink. If it goes to the assembly it will begin to stink worse."

Delegates took the view that Kuznetsov deliberately took a milder tone in today's speech in an effort to keep the Irish-Malayan resolution from getting the required two-thirds majority.

He said the backers of the Dalai Lama were the ones who "kill and insult monks and nuns, desecrate the images of Buddha, steal sacrificial articles and even turn monasteries into the strongholds of rebels."

He said it was impossible to stand for improving international relations and at the same time support discussion of the resolution.

But Frank Aiken, the Irish foreign minister, appealed to the Assembly to back the resolution even if it risked aggravating the cold war.

Newsmen and photographers were kept almost 150 feet from the ceremonies. The public was behind ropes almost 300 feet away.

The final rites were brief.

Here on the ground once owned by another famous general, Robert E. Lee, the last words were said. They could not be heard by the reporters, but a mocking bird sang beautifully in the glorious October afternoon.

The services were a military adaptation of the Episcopal Church form.

The five-star flag of the five-star general waved in the breeze.

The U. S. Flag that covered his casket was removed, to be given his widow.

A 19-gun salute roared out across the valley. Rifles cracked out another volley.

The sweet, sad sound of taps then came for the man who once had the welfare of millions of men under his command.

And, then, just at the end, came a gesture unarmy and deeply touching.

Mrs. Marshall, dressed in black and heavily veiled, stepped forward and dropped a small bunch of flowers on the mahogany colored casket. She turned away and the others followed.

The old general, who studied war and won a Nobel peace prize for his work with the Marshall Plan, was left alone on the quiet hillside.

## Chapel Hill Man Heads Symphony Workshop

The second Little Symphony workshop sponsored by the North Carolina Symphony in co-operation with the Extension Division of UNC is scheduled for November 7.

Morganton will be host to the western Carolina workshop. Classroom and music teachers, music counselors, Morganton, Forest City, and leaders have been invited to attend the session.

Invitations have been extended to Banner Elk, Elkin, Franklin, Hendersonville, Morganton, Forest City, Rutherfordton, Spindale, Sparta and Watauga County.

Mrs. Fred B. McCall of Chapel Hill, director of the Children's Concert Division of the North Carolina Symphony, will be in charge of the workshop.

Registration for the Morganton workshop will be from 10 until 10:30

a.m. for those not already registered. The workshop will be in session from 10:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. Facilities at the Hillcrest Elementary School in Morganton will be used for the workshop.

According to Dr. Benjamin Swallow, director of the Symphony, increasing enthusiasm has been shown for workshops. To facilitate maximum attendance, Little Symphony workshops this year are being held in both eastern and western communities. Attendance at three workshops last year was 300.

Symphony workshops are planned to aid teachers in preparing children for concerts by the state orchestra. Mrs. McCall will suggest ideas for preparing children musically and creatively for coming North Carolina Symphony concerts.

## Yack Pictures

Members of the Germans Club and the Dance Committee are to have their pictures taken for the Yackety Yack today through Friday from 1 to 6 p.m. in the basement of Graham Memorial.

Also, fraternity and sorority members who didn't have class pictures taken may have them made this week. These pictures will appear only in the fraternity and sorority sections and not in class sections.

Extension: juniors, first, second, and third year dental students and dental hygiene and pharmacy students may have their pictures taken for \$1 (late fee) this week.

(The DTH regrets the error yesterday when last week's schedule was published by mistake.)



Dr. Jack Joseph Frankel, visiting professor in the Department of Geology and Geography, will speak today in room 112, New East. His topic is "The History of Geological Investigation in Southern Africa."

Dr. Frankel, from the University of Natal, Durban, South Africa, will be here for one year.

## Botanical Program Gets Grant

A gigantic undertaking to catalogue all the species and specimens of trees, shrubs, flowers, weeds, grasses and ferns growing naturally in the two Carolinas has received a National Science Foundation grant.

The project, now in its fourth year, has been awarded an additional three-year grant of \$25,300 by NSF "The Vascular Flora of North and South Carolina" is the title of the study.

According to the chief investigator, Dr. Albert E. Radford of the Department of Botany, the project will be completed in 1962.

Already teams of botanists have collected over 175,000 specimens and traveled more than 120,000 miles throughout the Carolinas.

In the process of their work, they have discovered over 240 species formerly thought not to thrive in either North Carolina and have described two new species to science that were formerly not known.

Other UNC botanists heading up the plant field work along with Dr. Radford have been Harry E. Ahles and Dr. C. Ritchie Bell. Prof. J. E. Adams and H. R. Totten of UNC also have contributed to the project, as have Prof. H. L. Blomquist of Duke University, and Dr. E. O. Beal of N. C. State College.

The county-by-county plant survey by teams of two has been supplemented by the cooperation of collectors from many other schools, on the secondary and college level, in the two states.

## Covering Campus

### FOREIGN STUDENTS

Classes to help foreign students with spoken English will meet tonight from 6:30 to 7:30 upstairs in the Y.

### SYMPOSIUM PROGRAM COMMITTEE

The Carolina Symposium Program Committee will meet today at 4 p.m. in the Di Hall of New West. Yack pictures will be taken.

### TALENT SHOW TRYOUTS

Tryouts for the annual Talent Show, sponsored by the Y-Nite committee of the YM-YWCA, will be held in Roland Parker I today and Monday between 4 and 6 p.m. Any student, either individually or in a group, is eligible to try out. Ed Crowe and Susie Cordon are co-producers of the show.

### FRANKEL SPEAKS

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### SYMPOSIUM INTERVIEWS

Those who filled out applications for Symposium committees but were unable to attend the interviews last week may come by the Symposium office, second floor of Y Building, any afternoon this week to talk with Jack Lawing about a part in the 1960 program.

### BOOK DRIVE

Donations of novels and standard textbooks published after 1945 are needed by the International Relations committee of the Y. These books will go to Asian universities. Books should be taken to the Y office.

### EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The Episcopal Church will hold corporate communion this afternoon at 5:30 in the large chapel for all.

### URUGUAY BANKS SHIFTED

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, (AP)—The government announced today it had dismissed 10,000 employees of government banks who have been on strike two weeks for higher pay.

The government will hire new bank employees.

The government Saturday offered the strikers a 10 per cent increase which the union rejected.

Episcopal students and faculty members.

### YACK SECTION EDITORS

Yack section editors will meet Friday at 4:30 p.m. in the Yack office for Yack pictures.

### GMAB ACTIVITY

There will be a free juke box dance Friday and Saturday nights 9-12 p.m. in the Renovations Room.

### DIX HILL TRIP

Students leaving the Y at 1:30 p.m. today for Dix Hill are Ross Dickenson, Pat Fleming, Leafy Pollack, Barbara Morgan, Linda Eiser, David Brooks, Bonnie Clemence, Pat Thomas, Reggie Humphrey, Charles Edwards, Paul King and Richard Spivey. Others may join the group by being at the Y at 1:30.

### Y PUBLIC AFFAIRS COMMITTEE

The YM-YWCA Public Affairs committee will meet Thursday at the Y from 5 till 7 p.m. Dr. Jody Cleveland will speak.

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## Pioneer In Setting Up Models Of U. S. Economy To Speak Here

A pioneer seeking to set up systematic models of the United States economy in order to make forecasts, especially of changes in business cycles, will speak Tuesday, Oct. 27, here.

Lawrence R. Klein, professor of statistics at the University of Pennsylvania, will discuss "A Quarterly Forecasting Model for the United States" at the UNC Seminar in Economics and Business.

Professor Klein has also been associated with the University of Michigan and Oxford University. One of the most distinguished men in his field, he has written several books as well as research papers.

His most well-known books include "The Keynesian Revolution" which deals with the theories of Lord John Maynard Keynes, English economist, and "Economic Fluctuations in the United States: 1921-1941." Professor Klein has also published a textbook on econometrics.

The lecture will be given at 4 p.m. in the Faculty Seminar Room of Carroll Hall.

The Seminars in Economics and Business are one of a series of School of Business Administration

programs made possible by the Business Foundation of North Carolina.

Eight seminars are planned this year with outstanding business leaders and educators coming to the UNC campus. Speakers will include Mason Smith, official of Whirlpool Corporation; Charles E. Walker, assistant to the Secretary of Treasury; Robert Calkins, president of The Brookings Institution; Jay M. Gould, managing director of Market Statistics, Inc.; Simon Kuznets, professor at The Johns Hopkins University; John L. Burns, president of the Radio Corporation of America; and Paul A. Samuelson, professor at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

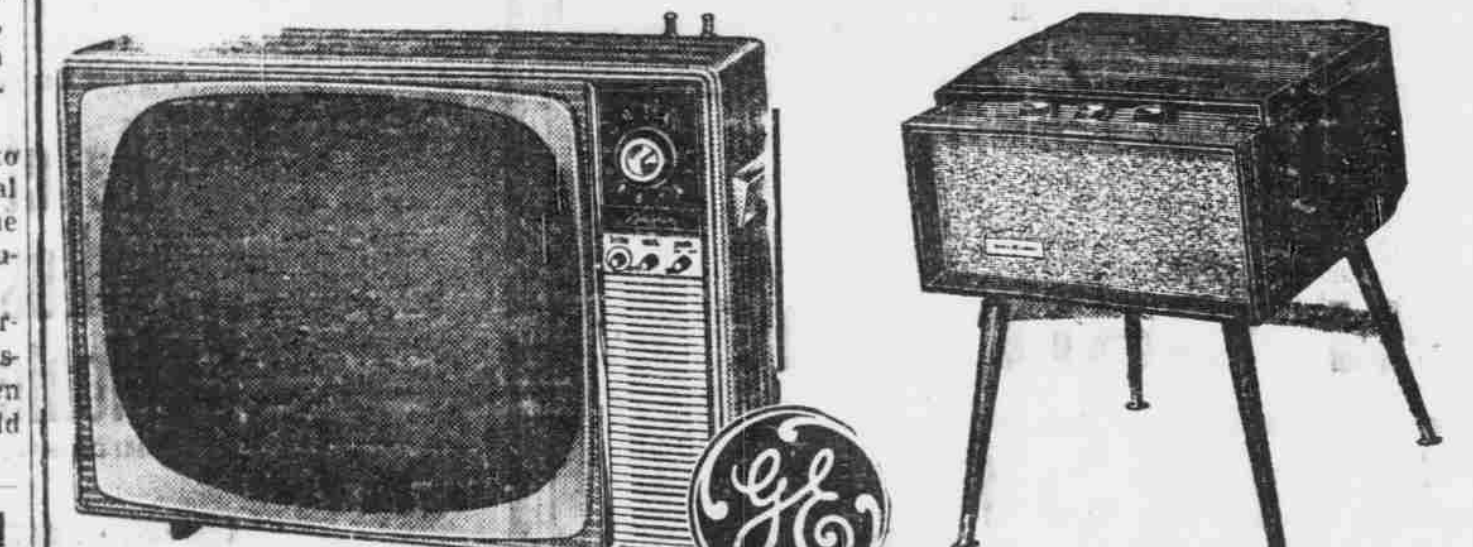
UNC faculty members and graduate students participate in the seminars as well as colleagues from Duke University, State College, Wake Forest and other colleges.

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G.E. 21 Inch "DESIGNER" TV Set

2nd PRIZE  
G.E. Stereo HI-FI Console Model

3rd PRIZE  
G.E. POCKET TRANSISTOR RADIO (With Ear Plugs)

Prizes on display at the Y-Court Book Exchange. Any student enrolled at the University of North Carolina is eligible to enter contest.

Individual student turning in largest number of empty packages of WINSTONS, SALEM, and CAMELS will receive 1st prize; next largest, 2nd prize; next largest, 3rd prize. Empty packages must be in bundles of ten (10), banded or tied.

Empty packages must be turned in from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at the Y-Court Book Exchange on November 20th.

In cases of ties, coin will be flipped to determine the winner.

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