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EXIT JOHNSON, ENTER MARSHALL

ATE yesterday the White House an-incurred that President Truman had accepted the resignation of Louis A. the resignation of Louis A. as Secretary of Defense and that Johnson as Secretary of Defense and that Ceneral George C Marshall, their of staff during World War II and later Secretary of State, had been asked to take over Mr. Johnson's duties. Thus ended two months of report and rumor that the hearty, back-slapping, strong-willed Johnson would pay with his resignation for his widely-debated "economies" in the defense establish-ment—dollar savings that many critics have blamed for our poor military show-ing in Kores.

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about the Johnson administration. The
American people do not know, for example,
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only the "fair from the military forces
(as he claimed) or whether it cut away
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charged over the past year by the Alson
Brothers and others? Finally there is little
more than "informed speculation" about
the differences between Mr. Johnson and
Secretary of State Dean Acheson over such
questions as the occupation of Formers,
the eventual recognition of Communist
Chins, and the relative importance of the
Far East and Western Europe in our world
military and diplomatic strategy.
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It's mind at his moment of crisis of his own making, a situation for which the blame, should properly be spread throughout the Federal Government, including the Congress, and, even beyond, among the whole American people. It may be, as one of the more reliable radio commentators indicated last night, that President Truman reversed his recent affirmation of confidence in Johnson because one of the control of th

reverses in South Korea reverses which belied his stated belief that the U.S. was ready to meet any threat anywhere in the world

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In asking the 69-war-old George Marshall to take over the unified military establishment Mr Truman made a substantial gesture toward national unity as a rule, the American people prefer to keep top control of the armed forces in the hands of civilians—a tradition that the Unitireation Act of 1947 spelled out by specifying that the Secretary of Defense must not have been actively affillated with the military service for ten years prior to taking office in the case of George Marshall, the people should be willing to make an exception to this old and valid rule if there ever was an American military man without dictatorial designs, it is George Catlett Marshall. Re had the complete confidence of President Rossavelt, President Truman and our Allies in World War II His tenure of office as Secretary of State gave him a new and broader perspective of international affairs and his subsequent retirement interrupted by his patriotic service as president of the American Red Crosss—has given him an into private life—a retirement interrupted by his patriotic service as president of the American Red Cross—has given him an opportunity for calm, careful reflection on the great international forces which have played about this nation in the past dec-ade.

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world diplomatic and military effort we do not believe, however, that their objections will delay Congressional action to amond the Unification Act so as to permit General Marshail to take over his new duties Mast his nation and our allies need more than anything else at the moment is a restoration of our confidence in the military potential of the democratic nations. George Marshail will be that rallying point, and his re-entrance on the Washington scene will afford welcome rilled from the doubt and confusion that have obsect from high places there in recent weeks.

CRIME AND POLITICS

THE APPOINTMENT of Morris A. Shenker as a member of the Demo-cratic Finance Committee, and his subsequent rerusal of the post, will probably so down as one of those inexplicable political mysteries with the key question—Why was he appointed in the first place?—unan-

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Shenker is a St. Louis criminal lawyer.
He recently appeared before the Kefauver crime committee of the Senate as coun-sel for William Molaeky, top racing news distributor in St. Louis. He also appeared before the Senate McFarland committee as altiorney for James Carroll. former St. Louis betting commissioner. According to the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Shenker introduced Molasky as a "busi-ness man" to John H. Hendren, chairman of the Missouri State Democratic Com-mittee, during Gov. Forrest Smith's cam-paign in 1948, and Molasky handed Hendren \$2,000 for Smith's election. The money was then passed to a man named B. E. Ragiand who kept it for a while in a "Hittle black box". Later, according to testimony before the Kefauver committee, \$1,700 was turned over to the Jalper ras turned over to the Jasper Democratic Committee. The Post"Molasky made his \$2,000 contribution in the hope that he would be able to name a member of the 81 Louis Police Board. His first choice for the police board was Shenker. But Shenker did not get the appointment from Governor Smith."

Shenker's appointment to the Demo-ratic finance committee was announced Shenker's appointment to the Americal finance committee was announced last week by William M Boyle Jr. national chairman. Senator Alexander Wiley of Wisconsin was first to criticine the selection publicly. Then Senator Kefauver suggested that the appointment might be "embarrassing" to the Democratic Party. That we consider to a great understatement. The Kefauver committee. If we recall aright, has been trying to ascertain if there is any link between national politics and crime Appointment of Shenker, a man who has represented many questionable characters, to the Democratic finance committee would establish such a relationship if it does not now exist. now exist.

Shenker's decision to turn down the appointment after the Wiley and Kefauver statements was in order. But it still doesn't explain why he was selected in the first place.

A COACH'S GARDEN OF VERSES

THIS time of the year, with the coaches .I of Slippery Rock Teachers' College, Spearful Roffmal and other institutions of higher learning stompling and squirming about in a great bog made by their team falling on the edge of the gridiron, we feel called upon to offer what consolation we can.

It is for this reason that we have com-siled the following short anthology, which, with apologies to Robert Louis Stevenson, we are wont to call "A Coach's Garden of

-Edmund Gosse

"These lines made I. another steals my honors." - Virril.

For a coach determined to have his harges run up as many touchdowns as charges run up as man possible in every game:

"My wants are many, and. if told
"Would muster many a score"
—John Quincy Adams.

For a coach happy and humble about
his half-back's ability to kick a football

"A pretty foot is a great gift of nature."

—Johann Wolfgang von Goethe.

And, finally, for a coach who never tells about the season's prospects when queried by sports writers, but produces the towel:

"Of all the languages of earth in which the human kinds concur "The master speaker is the Tear; it is the great interpreter."

—Ridgely Terrence.

Looking Over The Fall Schedule



Durham Test Case

Of Civil Rights---II

A little referred at Tarce Arthress, is a medicine necessary for the sound health of government.—Themas Jefferson.

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NOW none of this is intended to suggest that young William Evans, the St. Paul's youth who last mount deliberately sought arrest to challenge a Durham court's asserted invasion of the right of pettion, is a Communist or a tool of Communism or even a sympatitizer with Communism

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President. Truman's decision to say that the revaluant propagands position is unfavorable to us.

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By MARQUIS CHILDS

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By ROBERT RUARK

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Drew Pearson's Merry-Go-Round Hanley Richly Rewarded For Withdrawal

WASHINGTON.

HERE are the details of the secret deal which Dewey to force smade with L. Cov. Joe Banky to get him to the contract of the contr

Governor.

Finally, friends in the Dewey camp have promised to Finally, friends in the Managard Macy, Frank Gannett and Norman Gould had put up to pay off Hanley's decis. The Lieutenant Governor had been in difficult francatic circumstances and the Macy-Gannett-Gould backers had raised about 35,000-to ball him out.

Rival TV Stars

In the delegates lounge at Lake Success, a newsman said to Security Council President Sir Gladwyn Jebb, "How does it feel to be a TV idol?"

"It's really, quite frightening," replied Jebb, with his Ordord accont. "People come up to me on the street and shake my hand. No member of the British Foreign Office is supposed to be known, not to mention hetting popular." a supposed to be known, not to mention being popular.

'The afraid you can't escape it," insisted the newman.

'People are fascinated by you—second only to Milton Berle."

'Berle?' said Sir Gladwyn. "Who's he? The only Berle

I know is Adolf Berle, and people aren't ascinated by him."

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Taxpayers' Finance Lobby

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