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Dr. Nelson meets with MU students

'First lady' hopes move permanent

Tells of hopes and problems

By ANN JOHNSTON
Staff Reporter

A Southern lady with "big-city" style and an unbelievably friendly personality aptly describes Hazel Batte Nelson, Marshall's new "first lady."

Greeting with a soft Virginian accent approximately 30 Student Government members at the Alpha Chi Omega sorority house Thursday night for an informal reception, she charmed everyone with her wit and willingness to talk and learn about her new town and school.

Mrs. Nelson agreed with her husband that they were not seeking a change when he was contacted by members of the West Virginia Board of Education.

"Our move to RPI was suppose to be permanent," she said, "and I sure didn't want to move again, but frankly, I'm glad now we decided to come to Marshall. We feel it will be a tremendous opportunity."

Mrs. Nelson said her daughters, Lonnie, 15; Debbie, 10, and Lisa, 9, passed through Huntington about six years ago but she knows they do not remember it "although Lonnie says she does."

The girls have not been to Marshall yet but Mrs. Nelson says the youngest, Lisa, is such an extrovert that "she will know everyone here in a week."

After Dr. Nelson left early to keep another appointment, Mrs. Nelson sat several hours in the living room chatting with five coeds about everything from the best hairdresser in town, to the best places to shop.

Interested in fashion, Mrs. Nelson will soon go to Europe with a design class from RPI to visit famous fashion houses.

"We'll be able to get in places where I'd never be allowed as an ordinary tourist," she said.

Expressing pleasure with her new home, Mrs. Nelson is worried about the light blue carpeting withstanding her "lively" family.

She also says the third floor has to be opened because, "I have to have a guest room. I know someone will be staying with us every night." At RPI, she said, some students became almost part of the family.

By the time Mrs. Nelson left it was like saying good-bye to an old friend. Everyone who talked to her was ready then to accept an invitation to "come and see us in the fall".

Vice presidents divide presidency

While President Stewart H. Smith is on vacation during July, the University's two vice presidents will share the position of acting president.

During the first two weeks of the month, Vice President of Academic Affairs A. Mervin Tyson will handle the business of the president's office.

Joseph S. Soto, vice president of business and finance, will be acting president during the final two weeks of the month.

The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Vol. 69

WEDNESDAY, JULY 3, 1968

HUNTINGTON, W. VA.

No. 1



At the crossroads . . .

NEW PRESIDENTIAL appointee Dr. Roland H. Nelson Jr. and his wife, Hazel, tour Marshall with President Stewart H. Smith during a three-day visit. The Nelsons arrived last Thursday and left Saturday. (See other pictures, page 3)

'This is where our hearts are'

Nomad life ahead for Smiths

By NANCY SMITHSON
Staff Reporter

"Montani Semper Liberi," (Mountaineers Are Always Free) said Mrs. Stewart H. Smith as she turned her head to look at her husband. "That's what we're going to be."

She was adding a note of finality — and excitement — to a discussion of how the president and his wife feel about pulling up roots at Marshall University after 23 years and beginning their nomad life.

Dr. Smith officially terminated his position as Marshall president when he left his office Saturday. For the next two or three weeks, the couple will be busy moving their furniture and 23-year collection of mementoes into their daughter, Margaret's, Huntington apartment. The most treasured things will go into the trailer which will be their home for the next few months.

"I can't say exactly what day we'll leave because I just don't know," said Dr. Smith. "It's all a part of not having a schedule. We're starting right now without one. One morning, around the third week in July, we'll just wake up and decide it's time to leave."

The first stop the Smith plan will be Washington, D.C., to visit their son, Conrad, who works for the Department of the Army.

From there they will go to southern Pennsylvania to visit members of Dr. Smith's family, and then to Seaside Heights, N. J., where Margaret, a junior at Marshall, is working along with other students as a chambermaid this summer.

Next will be a stop in Providence, R. I., to visit another son, Frederick, who will receive his Ph.D. in physics from Brown University this month.

They visited with the eldest son, Robert, his wife and family of five children before school was out when they took the trailer to Indianapolis, Ind., for a "dry run."

"We want to visit our immediate family before we start on the actual trip," said Mrs. Smith.

"After that will come something we've been dreaming about for years."

Dr. and Mrs. Smith will pull their trailer from Rhode Island into Nova Scotia.

"From there on the plans are not definite," Dr. Smith explained. "We'll stay in Nova Scotia for awhile then travel

west through Canada. We want to stop at Expo for another visit. Then we may come down the west coast into Mexico. The only thing definite about the next few months is that we are supposed to be in Mexico City Oct. 10."

The summer olympic games open the next day, and the Smiths hope to be there for the grand procession of athletes from the different countries.

"It's funny, but the only definite thing on our schedule is the one thing we're having trouble arranging," he said.

"I wrote for reservations some time ago but have not had any confirmation. We are fortunate, however, that one of our alumni lives in Mexico City and has offered to make arrangements for us. He has even offered the use of his apartment if we can't find a place elsewhere."

Mrs. Smith added, "That's one reason we're not worried at all about just striking out with no place in mind. There are so many good friends we've made at Marshall who live across the country and who we feel we can turn to if we have any trouble."

"It is these same alumni (Continued on Page 5)

New president looks at future

By JIM JOHNSON
Editor-in-Chief

"The university of today belongs to its students, its faculty, the alumni and the general public. The problems begin when one group dominates the university." This view on today's education problems was presented by Dr. Roland Hill Nelson Jr., presidential appointee of Marshall University.

Dr. Nelson and his wife, Hazel, met informally Thursday night with members of the Student Government and faculty to discuss problem areas in student-administration relationships.

"My experience with student government as president of Richmond Professional Institute," Dr. Nelson said, "was a very pleasant one. We agreed on most of the issues."

Student Government

Dr. Nelson said the problem with student government is getting students involved with the issues. "I would rather see students divided on an issue," he said, "than have them ask what student government is for."

On most of the student problems, Dr. Nelson said he would rely on people who are on top of the problem. "These people probably know three times as much as I do about the problem and my decisions would reflect this."

Curriculum planning was one area Dr. Nelson cited as lacking in student participation. "I have found," he said, "that students will become involved in planning a happy hour, but when it comes to curriculum planning it's just hard to find interested students. They're just not interested in planning an Economics 100 course."

Generation Gap

As far as the generation gap is concerned, Dr. Nelson said he was only one generation behind in a two-generation gap. "I have a daughter (15-year-old Rolanda) in one generation gap," he said, "and I can answer at least one out of every 10 of her questions."

Budgets and the legislature was another topic Dr. Nelson (Continued on Page 2)

Exam changed

Examination dates for graduate students who are completing requirements for their master's degree has been changed, according to Dr. Paul D. Stewart, acting dean of the Graduate School. The oral examination will be given Monday through July 13. Written examinations will be given July 13 at 8 p.m. in room 336, Smith Hall. Candidates for the degree must pay the \$10 graduation fee at the Cashier's Office (Main 103). This fee must be paid before taking the oral or written examinations.

Graduate students who are preparing a thesis are required to have three copies on 20-pound bond, 100 per cent rag content, non-erasable paper. The thesis must be approved by their department. No thesis will be accepted after July 12.

Madison gets Defense grant

James F. Madison, January graduate of Marshall, has been awarded a National Defense Education Association three-year fellowship worth \$14,100 at Penn State University towards his graduate studies in languages.



Madison also had received a teaching assistantship at Ohio State University and Brown University which provided full grant covering tuition and fees of \$2200.

He was active in Sigma Delta Pi (Spanish honorary), Pi Delta Phi (French honorary), the Robe, Pershing Rifles, Scabbard and Blade, and the Human Relations Committee.

Dress code outlined

Coeds are required to wear a dress or skirt to all classes. Men are to wear a shirt to class.

These regulations were passed in 1960 by President Stewart H. Smith, according to Miss Mildred Heller, secretary to the dean of women.

No mention was made about men wearing short pants. Women are not permitted to wear slacks or shorts in the cafeteria except on Friday evening and on Saturday, said Miss Heller.

Dr. Smith eyes issues and needs

More student representatives on faculty committees . . .

A better job in counseling students . . .

How much and how should faculty and students participate in governing the University . . .

The development of a greater sensitivity to the needs of students . . .

Marshall's position on a separate board . . .

These are some of the matters discussed by President Stewart H. Smith when he appeared before the University Council last Wednesday — four days before he stepped down as University president after 22 years of leadership. Dr. Smith had been invited to the council meeting by Dr. Sam Clagg, council chairman.

President Smith first traced the changing role of the Administrative Cabinet — from "a legislative group to an advisory group."

"The West Virginia Board of Education reminds us that college presidents are responsible.

The president is the man responsible. I think this has to be. He should take the responsibility for decisions. Previously you couldn't pin down this responsibility."

Dr. Smith said he intended to discuss this with Dr. Roland Hill Nelson of Richmond, Va., the new MU president effective Aug. 1.

"I don't think he can shift responsibility," Dr. Smith said.

Asked if students should be represented on such committees as Faculty Personnel Committee, Dr. Smith replied, "I feel that there should be more student representatives on more faculty committees."

Some students feel that they have only "token representation" on committees, Dr. Smith said.

"The University Council should look into adding more students on these committees," he advised.

Concerning a question about teaching loads, sabbatical leaves, budgets, etc., Dr. Smith replied, "From my point of view, sometimes I feel that groups like the

AAUP (American Association of University Professors) are more interested in salaries and teaching loads, and too rarely discuss ways that the institution could do a better job in counseling . . . I'm not griping. This is just an observation."

Concerning the council, the president noted: "For a number of years the University Council did not know where it fit in. It's only in the last two or three years that the University Council has really started to get its teeth into things and know what it could do."

On students and faculty participating in the governing of the institution, Dr. Smith said:

"The question is: how do you do this? There's a lot of floundering over the country. I think we've made a lot of progress."

At this point he complimented the leadership of Mike Farrell, 1967-68 student body president.

"Somehow we found the technique for bringing student recommendations directly to the faculty. The students liked this

. . . and the student body president deserves a lot of credit."

The question, said Dr. Smith, is not whether students and faculty should participate — "but how much and how. We haven't fully answered it."

Concerning "big issues" off campus, Dr. Smith said, "I think it's a good thing that colleges and universities are identifying themselves with big issues off campus — foreign affairs, civil rights, social issues. I think this campus is ready now to move ahead very rapidly."

He said there had been a shift from little concern by students and faculty to considerable concern now."

As for student needs, he said: "All of us need to develop a greater sensitivity to the needs of students."

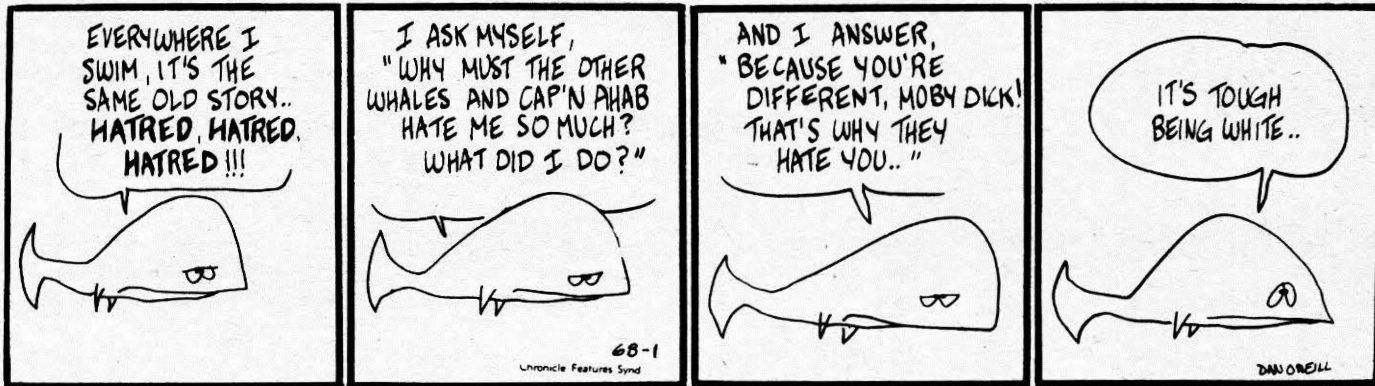
He added, "Modern life is pretty deadly serious. We have to keep in mind that our students are living in a different world. We need to develop a greater sensitivity to the needs of students. What do they need?"

He then urged greater curriculum flexibility and told of a student who, although failing in one field of study and wanting to change to another college within the University, could not do so until he could bring up his quality point average. The student, said Dr. Smith, was being forced to stay in a curriculum in which he was failing even though he wanted to change into another field of study which, by job experience, he knew he would enjoy.

Concerning the "student power movement," Dr. Smith termed it a "very healthy development."

"Students gradually are participating more and more on committees and on the administrative cabinet. I think this should be broadened. I don't anticipate any problem here."

Concerning a separate board of governors for MU, Dr. Smith said, "I have the feeling that Dr. Nelson will tread very softly on this issue for the first year or so. I don't know what will become of this issue in the future. I think Marshall University needs a separate board . . . I would hope that this issue would not die."



'Solidarity Day' termed successful

By SARA SMALLEY

Teachers College Journalist

"The day was well organized and calm, like a large picnic or going to church on Sunday," said Jim Slicer, Huntington senior, in describing 'Solidarity Day' in Washington, D.C., June 19.

Slicer was one of a group that attended the "Solidarity Day" activities which were to have climaxed the Poor People's March on Washington and the

stay in "Resurrection City."

Other members were Rev. Gaston Boyle of Point Pleasant; Rev. Hardin King, Campus Christian Center; John Lent, assistant professor of Journalism; Jim McDowell, Huntington senior, and Don Ross, Huntington sophomore.

Slicer, coordinator of last spring's IMPACT program, said that the purpose of the poor people's campaign was to consolidate the different anti-poverty drives and to influence governmental agencies. This was the reason for the day, not to burn Washington, as many people think, he said.

Unfortunately, "Resurrection City" became a symbol of all things derogatory towards minority groups, Slicer said. This was largely caused by the press bringing out only the mud and dirty conditions, he said.

Professor Lent said, "The day

was a success, not a failure like many papers said. The press is looking for disorderliness and gives everything that impression in its effort to get crisis news, he said.

'Solidarity Day' and 'Resurrection City' were efforts to get people stirred up enough that they will no longer put up with such people as Senator Byrd. If these people leave Washington and go back to their grass-roots

communities and work at getting more of this same kind of support, then the day will have been a success he said.

"It is interesting to note," Professor Lent continued, "just as Rev. Abernathy said, the people who are the sharpest critics of the anti-poverty drives are the ones who never come to the movement meetings to see the orderliness and dedication that these people have."

Budgets, legislature discussed

(Continued from Page 1)

was asked to discuss. "I have had one year of experience with the Virginia General Assembly," he said, "and from this I have learned that these people have a tremendous job to do. They are required to do five times as much as they should do. You have to understand the legislators' problems and the fact that they only have a certain amount of money to work with."

Dr. Nelson said the most important thing to do is to present the best possible case, in defense of your argument, to the legislators. "We showed the state," he said, "that we had a college (RPI) which was educating most of the students in the state. We received a 108 per cent increase over the previous year."

Commenting on his decision to come to Marshall, Dr. Nelson said that "15 years ago, I was more sure of why I made a decision, but as I grow older I'm no longer as sure as I was. I may be a new breed of administrator. I am in administration because I like administration."

One of the problems facing university administrations is over-centralizing education, according to Dr. Nelson. "On one hand you have chaos if universities allow everyone to go their own way," he said, "and on the other hand you have the handing down the decisions. The happy medium is a hard thing to find."

The "open door" policy employed by Dr. Stewart H. Smith was another subject which was discussed by Dr. Nelson. "I like to keep," he said, "in close contact with the students. If a student has a genuine problem and is upset about this problem, I feel he should be able to talk to the president. But anyone can tell a student who's teaching a course on a certain subject. That's what secretaries are for — to screen these things out."

Dr. Nelson recalled that while he was at RPI, some of the students who had long hair and beards were having problems. "I don't know why," he said, "most of the statues in town had long hair and beards."

The Parthenon

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STAFF

Editor-in-Chief	Jim Johnson
News Editors	Patti Arrowood, Charlotte Rolston, Claude Doak, Sheila Thornburg
Sports Editor	John T. Blake
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Nelsons visit 'new home'



COMING THROUGH the main gate at the University Thursday for the first time since the public announcement that he had been appointed president is Dr. Nelson, right, accompanied by Mrs. Nelson and President Smith while a newsman records the event on film.

Photos by
Doug Dill

MEETING STUDENTS was included on the agenda of the new president during his three-day visit to campus. During a reception sponsored by the Student Government Dr. Nelson talks with students Charles Kincaid, (center) and Riley Brothers, Huntington seniors. The reception was at the Alpha Chi Omega sorority house.



DR. AND MRS. NELSON posed for news photographers between Old Main and Smith Hall when they first arrived on campus Thursday. A crowded schedule of appointments and receptions followed.



STUDENT LEADERS had the opportunity to meet Dr. and Mrs. Nelson during an informal reception Thursday night given by the Student Government.

Coach Cyrus sees MU appointment as honor

By DAVID MASSEY
Sports Writer

Willis Cyrus, Jr., new Marshall University wrestling coach, said his appointment "is quite an honor and challenge. The team has been down but through no fault of the past coaches."

He added previous coaches were unable to devote their time to wrestling because of other coaching duties.

Coach Cyrus will be full-time wrestling coach and physical education instructor.

He was Marshall's first Mid-American Conference champion in 1962 and compiled a career record of 35 wins, eight losses and two draws.

His only loss during his senior year was to Bobby Douglas, then a freshman at West Liberty College. Douglas later transferred to Oklahoma State University.

Coach Cyrus doesn't complain about that loss, because Douglas went on to wrestle in the Olympics, and wrestled in the Pan American games in South America.

Cyrus did not wrestle in high school because, "we didn't have a wrestling program at South Charleston," he said, "but I did play football."

"I decided to wrestle at Marshall," he added, "because I wanted to stay active in sports, and I felt I was too small for football."

A friend who wrestled for Marshall at that time persuaded Cyrus to try out for the team.

Coach Cyrus wrestled four years at MU but did not participate in other varsity sports.

Concerning recruits, Coach Cyrus said several outstanding boys were interested in coming to Marshall. They include Pat Riggs, state champion from Parkersburg; Bruce Johnson, heavy-weight champion from East Bank, and Larry Rine of Moundsville.

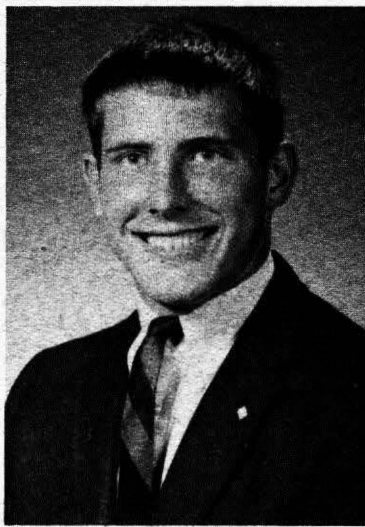
Larry Rine is Chuck Rine's brother, who wrestled and played football for the Herd two years ago. Chuck was a heavy-weight, Larry is a lightweight.

Coach Cyrus served four years in the Army and spent one year in Vietnam on flying assignment.

He received the Distinguished Flying Cross for, as he puts it, "various flying acts."

"I happened to be in the right place at the right time."

Cyrus will receive his Masters degree at the end of the second term of Summer school.



JOHN OERTEL

Oertel signed for MU's fall football squad

By JOHN T. BLAKE
Sports Editor

John Oertel, 6-3, 208 pounder from Mason City, Iowa, has been added to the 1968 football squad.

Oertel came from North Iowa Area Community Junior College where he made the all-conference football team. He was an all-state player in high school.

Before going to North Iowa College he went to Iowa State where he was an end on the football team and won honors on the basketball squad.

Coach Moss said, "Oertel looks very impressive on film and on paper. He's certainly big enough to be a great quarterback. He throws well and can fire the long, long one, and to top it all off we have his favorite receiver coming with him."

Jeff Thernes, an end on the same junior college team, has also signed a letter of intent to attend Marshall.

Oertel is just one of six junior college graduates who is coming to Marshall. Moss hopes these boys with two years of eligibility left can aid the team now.

Along with the junior college boys there are 33 other signees from 12 states that will make a strong future team.

Moss said that John Hurst, fullback, is the only major college football player among the junior college transfers.

Other junior transfers include linebackers Wayne Cathey of Oklahoma and Tim Bentley of Nebraska, defensive tackles Mike Bankston 6-1, 228 pounder from Gordon, Georgia, and Dave Weston of Dodge City, Kans.

Cook says pitching staff is MU problem

Baseball coach Jack Cook is optimistic about next year. With a third place finish in the Mid-American Conference this past season, the highest for MU since 1959, Coach Cook said he was pleased.

He said "of course it's always nice to be the winner but when you play teams like Ohio University which ranked eighth nationally and Western Michigan University which is always ranked in the top twenty, a third place finish isn't bad."

The biggest problem for next season will be pitching. With several Friday games coupled with Saturday double headers, a "hardship will be placed on my five man pitching staff" said coach Cook.

The returning pitchers for next

Cincy sends MU star to farm club

Bob Lemley, former Marshall and Huntington East baseball star who recently signed with the Cincinnati Reds, has been re-assigned in their farm club system.

According to Baseball Coach Jack Cook, Lemley was transferred from the Reds' Farm Club at Sarasota of the Florida Instructional League to their club at Sioux Falls, S.D., of the Northern League after spending only one week in the instructional league.

season will be: Paul Holley who posted a six and three record this past season; Carl Hewlett who was three and zero; Gary Stobart who finished three and one; Steve Miller who was one and one, and Gary Ambler who shows no record.

Other returning players for next season are catchers John Mazur and Nick Lewis, first basemen Jim Dinwiddie and Tom Stimpson, short stop Jim Fantuzzo, third baseman Roger Gertz, outfielders Horlin Carter, Danny Clark, Gary Leach, Craig Dickson and Rick Nelson.

Marshall's baseball schedule for next season has not been completed.

Phys. ed. majors to be certified

Final plans are being made for a new program which will qualify physical education majors to be certified to teach on both elementary and secondary levels.

Mrs. Olive Hager, instructor of women's physical education, said the program should begin in late summer or early fall.

Applications for chairman of the Women's Physical Education Department are now being considered for next fall.

Miss Gaynell Epling, a former Marshall student, has been hired as a full time instructor beginning in the fall.

No official recreation program has been planned for either summer term.

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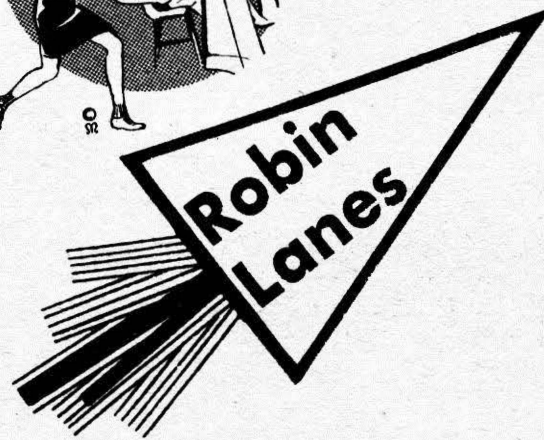
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Smiths prepare to leave on trip

(Continued from Page 1) friends who are making this whole trip possible," she added. "Without the gift of the trailer and the car, our trip could never have been so extensive. We could never thank them enough."

After leaving Mexico, the Smiths plan to travel across the Southern states into Florida.

"We hope to spend some time there," he said. "We just want to relax and take it easy. Mrs. Smith wants to do a lot of reading and hiking. I am going to enjoy a carefree existence."

According to Mrs. Smith, "We'll stay in Florida until pretty near Christmas. We've got to come home for that. The family has always been together for Christmas in Huntington."

The question of where the family will be together in Huntington this year has not been settled. "...but we're not worrying about that now," said Mrs. Smith.

"We will just come and park our trailer somewhere. The children will be here so no matter where we gather, it will be home. I'm not worried about where yet. Something will work out. It always does."

In the past few weeks, before Dr. Smith's resignation became effective, the couple has been making preparations for leaving their home of 23 years.

For Mrs. Smith, as for any woman, it's been a time of going through drawers and sorting through piles of mementoes which any family — especially a college president's family — would be bound to collect over a period of time.

"I've found things I had forgotten I had kept," she said. "When my boys were young, they played little league. I al-

ways clipped the boxscores from the paper as any proud mother would do. I found all these in one drawer. There were also letters Margaret had written home while she was at camp — so many things to treasure later.

"It's been a job to sort through all the mementoes we have received," Mrs. Smith said. "It's been a job because we can't keep everything. But we are keeping everything we can."

Since the Smith's daughter will be continuing as a student at Marshall, they are keeping an apartment for her in town. Her roommate will be another student, Nancy Tyson, daughter of Dr. A. Mervin Tyson, vice president of academic affairs.

"We will furnish the apartment for the girls with our furniture. Everything left over will go into one bedroom designated for storage," Mrs. Smith said. "We'll probably have things stacked from the floor to the ceiling because there are so many things to keep."

The president's arrangements have been quiet and busy.

"There are two people in the administration who have been with me throughout all my experiences as president. They were here shortly before I came and have remained with me," Dr. Smith said.

"Dean Lillian Buskirk and Registrar Luther Bledsoe have been through everything with me. That's why I called them into my office during the week before I left so we could reminisce about the past 23 years. I had conferences with all my other administrative people, but these two have been with me longest."

Dr. Smith said he wanted nothing more formal in the way of good-by than to have the opportunity to thank his staff for all the help they had given him.

"I had the conferences so I could say good-by personally to my staff. That's all I want. I don't want any big formal ceremony because I always hope people will feel that I am a part of Marshall — even after I have gone," he said.

When it came down to the final act of cleaning his things from the president's desk, Dr. Smith said about his leaving, "I just don't think about it. The past week has been too full with conferences to allow me to think about it. I'm too excited about the future to look back. It's very full, too."

During the month before the new president arrives, Dr. Smith has appointed his two vice presidents to take over the affairs of the University.

"Dr. Tyson and Mr. Soto (vice president of business and finance) will each be acting presi-

dent for two weeks," he said. "Any time I leave campus, for even a day, I leave one of them in charge."

While anticipating the coming change, Dr. and Mrs. Smith both look back over the years at the life they are leaving.

"I'll miss the students most of all," Mrs. Smith commented. "I've enjoyed my association with them more than anything."

The president will feel the sudden slow-down in his active life.

"It always seemed that there was something to get ready for," he said. "In the fall, it was new students and then football games and the buffet dinners we had at home before many of the games. As the year progressed, there was always something new — something else to fill my time. It will be quite a change to start living a life of complete relaxation."

Mrs. Smith added, "I know we'll miss everything so much, but we can't help being excited about what the future holds for us."

"We have everything we've ever dreamed of. This trip is something we've wanted for so long. But there is one more thing we would like to have. That is to have an outline of the state of West Virginia painted on the trailer. We want people to know where we're from and I hope we can have it done sometime before we leave."

One of the last official duties the Smiths had as the first family at Marshall was to entertain

Dean Green ends position July 15

Dr. N. Bayard Green, acting dean of the College of Arts and Sciences will terminate his position July 15. Dr. Green has held the position since Feb. 1.

"It's been a rewarding experience," said Dean Green, "but I missed the opportunity to rub elbows with some of the more academic-minded students. It seemed that most of the students that dropped in my office were having grade difficulties or wanted to drop or add classes."

Dean Green said Arts and Sciences personnel were "particularly enjoyable to work with."

Asked if he would take the job again, he replied, "If necessary, I would, but when a man has devoted 42 years to one kind of work (classroom experiences), it's hard to adjust to administrative positions."

Dr. Green, professor of zoology, has been at MU for 30 years.

On Monday, the West Virginia Board of Education will meet in Charleston to appoint a new dean of Arts and Sciences.

President-designate Roland Hill Nelson and his wife last weekend when the new president was in Huntington for several receptions.

About Dr. Nelson as his successor, Dr. Smith said:

"I was impressed with him when I first met him. After being around him, I'm very favorably impressed. He's just the change I feel Marshall needs. I hear he likes to walk the campus, too. That will be good."

Mrs. Smith said, "There will be children in the president's home once again. When we first came, we had children and I think the students enjoyed it. I'm glad to see children there again."

Dr. Smith's future is still indefinite.

"There is a job I'm waiting to hear something about. I can't say anything about it now, but I should know something in the next couple months," he said.

"I want to work for a couple years. I couldn't completely stop now. But after that — we're coming home."

Home to the Smiths is Huntington. They hope to return here to settle down.

"Everything for us is here in Huntington," Dr. Smith said, as his wife nodded in agreement. "This is where our hearts are. We'll be back home someday."



Worker injured

A CONSTRUCTION company worker was injured in a fall from the fourth floor of West Tower. The broken line show the distance of the fall and the circle marks where the man struck the ground.

Workman hurt in dorm fall

A Southeastern Construction Company carpenter at the Twin Towers dormitory was injured in a fall at 9:15 a.m. last Wednesday. He was identified by Superintendent John Durden as John E. Lester, 24, of Charleston.

A nurse at St. Mary's Hospital said Lester would be released last Sunday.

Lester was working on a cable-supported scaffold on the West Tower facing College Avenue when the accident occurred. The pulley winch holding the cable slipped and he fell 40 feet to the ground. He was then struck by a scaffold board.

Lester has worked for the company for five years. He resides in Charleston with his wife and four-year-old son.

Negro H.S. grads invited to dinner

Marshall University is sponsoring a dinner July 19 for Negro high school graduates in the Huntington area who are eligible to enroll in the University.

Purpose of the 6:30 p.m. dinner in the basement of University Dining Hall is to encourage the recent graduates to consider a higher education.

Speakers will include Paul Collins, director of admissions; Olen Jones, dean of student affairs; George Fraley, financial aid director; Robert Alexander, placement director; and Prof. William Francois, chairman of the Journalism Department.

The MU Action Committee of F.R.E.E. (Freedom and Racial Equality for Everyone) is assisting in arrangements for the dinner.

Forty-one graduates from Huntington High and Huntington East have been extended invitations.

The letter of invitation from Dr. A. Mervin Tyson, vice president of academic affairs, stated, in part:

"We want to tell you of ways that you can obtain financial assistance while enrolled at Marshall. We want to provide information on the great demand that exists for college graduates. We want to help you achieve your aspirations for a better life."

Printing bids

Bids for printing The Parthenon, Marshall University student newspaper, will be received in the University business office or the Journalism Department on or before July 30, 1968 at 3 p.m. The Parthenon is printed by the lowest qualified bidder meeting all specifications.

Principal specifications are: Students must be permitted to work in the print shop as a journalism laboratory; deadline for run of the press news is not more than 24 hours before newspapers are delivered on campus and not more than four hours for spot news. The Parthenon is distributed on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays except for holidays and vacations during the fall and spring terms and weekly during the summer.

Complete information on all specifications is available through the editorial counselor in the Journalism Department where copies of the paper may be obtained.

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Bon voyage!

SURPRISE! Dr. Stewart H. Smith, MU president whose resignation took effect Saturday, received a farewell gift — a portable color TV set — on Friday from Administrative Cabinet members. The TV set will be used in the trailer which Dr. and Mrs. Smith will use for their upcoming vacation.

Ten Japanese students will come to Marshall's campus on Monday

By **DONNA HERALD**
Feature Writer

A schedule of sightseeing, lectures, and visits is in store for the 10 Japanese students coming to Marshall on Monday.

The six men and four women are sponsored by the Experiment in International Living—a non-profit organization working to

Teachers' exam slated Saturday

National Teachers exam will be given Saturday at 8:30 a.m. in Science Hall Auditorium for all Teachers College seniors expecting to graduate in August. Students must have applied before June 7 to take the exam.

Students taking the exam should have received an instruction sheet and registration form, according to Dr. Robert B. Hayes, dean of Teachers College. Those who haven't received the information should check at Teachers College office.

Students who don't expect to graduate, but received the information should check at Teachers College office for a possible mistake.

All in-service teachers must take this exam, and all fees must be paid by the student.

August graduates failing to take the exam will not graduate until January, 1969.

The next test will be given Nov. 9.

promote international understanding, good will and peace.

First the students will visit the Experiment's headquarters in Putney, Vt., and then come to Marshall for their two-week visit. From here they will visit with families in the United States for a month.

Yoshiki Akiyama, the group leader, works for the Japanese National Railway. He has visited the United Kingdom through the Experiment in International Living and lists his English as "fair."

Other members of the group include Shunichi Takakura, 20. He is majoring in dentistry and said he wanted to "introduce Japan as she really is."

Mrs. Maseko Uchiyama wants to learn the life of an American family. She is married and has two daughters.

Reizo Yoshizawa, 23, is an office worker. He says he speaks little English, but he can read it.

Yoshio Hori, 19, a student at the University in Tokyo, is studying architecture. He is interested in photography and swimming.

H. Kanaya, 25, is a law student interested in racial problems. He enjoys swimming and reading.

Miss Lazue Shiode, 20, hopes to learn about "American life, manners and customs." She is an English major at Matsuyama Shinonome Junior College.

Miss Ikuko Nagao, 21, is a student at Nanzan University ma-

joring in English Literature. Her interests include Modern American Folksongs, cooking and skiing.

Miss Yumiko Kuno, 19, is also majoring in English Literature. Her hobbies are singing, skiing, the tea ceremony, flower arranging and watching plays.

Skigemi Kubo, 21, is majoring in economics at Keio University. He wants to learn about the American economic system. His hobbies include reading and mountain climbing.

The students will visit Rainbow Art Glass Company, International Nickel, Union Carbide, and a luncheon with a local service club. They also will go to Beckley to see "Honey in the Rock."

Gov. Hulett C. Smith will officially welcome the tour at the capitol.

Lectures will be given by several MU professors. The topics will include American literature, contemporary American youth, American history, and American politics.

The students will live in South and West Halls. They will be auditing courses while on campus.

This is Marshall's fifth consecutive year as a participant in the Experiment in International Living.

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Dr. Woods, professor at MU 36 years, dies

A retired professor of education at Marshall University, Dr. Roy C. Woods, 74, died Thursday night in a Huntington hospital. Funeral services were held Sunday at the First Presbyterian Church.

Dr. Woods retired in 1963 after 36 years on the Marshall faculty. He served for a year as acting dean of teachers college.

He was born at Oskaloosa, Iowa, on April 17, 1894. Dr. Woods received his A.B. and M.S. degrees from Penn College at Oskaloosa and his M.A. and doctorate from the University of Iowa.

During World War I, Dr. Woods served with the Red Cross in France and received the Medaille Commemorature La Grande Guerre and Voluntaire Clasp and Medallion, Interallie.

Phi chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary at Marshall, awarded Dr. Woods its Honor Key for 15 years of outstanding service to education.

A member of Kappa Delta Pi and Pi Delta Kappa, he was listed in Who's Who in American Education and Cattell's Leaders in Education and contributed often to educational publications.

Survivors include the widow, Mrs. Florence Maxwell Woods; a daughter, Mrs. Merel J. Kelly of Nagoya, Japan; two sons, Elmer M. of Youngstown, Ohio, and Donald R. of Huntington; a brother, Floyd C. Woods of Oskaloosa, and eight grandchildren.

Dr. Woods joined the Marshall faculty in 1927 after teaching in high school and serving as superintendent of schools in Iowa.



ROY C. WOODS

Music Workshop is July 22-Aug. 2

A two-hour credit workshop in junior high music will be offered July 22-Aug. 2. The workshop is scheduled 9 a.m. to noon daily.

Enrollment is limited to 40 graduate or undergraduate students.

The course, according to Dr. Robert D. Wolff, workshop instructor and professor of music, will help music specialists reinforce their present skills.

Structural planning, techniques for using the guitar in general music and methods for developing music skills and concepts will be included.

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