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HHH visit 'landmark in MU history'

"Welcome HHH to MU!"

So read several signs around campus advertising a bus trip and motorcade to welcome Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey to Marshall and Huntington today.

The motorcade will leave at 2 p.m. from Science Hall Auditorium parking lot and proceed to Tri-State Airport.

Mr. Humphrey is expected to arrive at 3:15 p.m. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Humphrey.

Fourth District Congressman Ken Hechler called Vice President Humphrey's visit "a real landmark in Marshall University history."

He said the vice president is "filled with sparkle, fire and enthusiasm about his Marshall visit, and is particularly pleased that a

student panel will be shooting questions at him. He loves to trade ideas with students. He will never be an 'old fogey' because he never learned to be a 'young fogey'."

Congressman Hechler stressed that Mr. Humphrey, a magna cum laude university graduate and former teacher of political science, "is really tuned in on the student wavelength."

He said, "I know of few public officials today who are better equipped to talk straight from the shoulder about the emerging problems of the future."

Marshall University President Stewart H. Smith, Governor and Mrs. Hulett C. Smith, Student Body President Jane Clay, IMPACT co-ordinator Jim Slicer and Huntington Mayor Owen

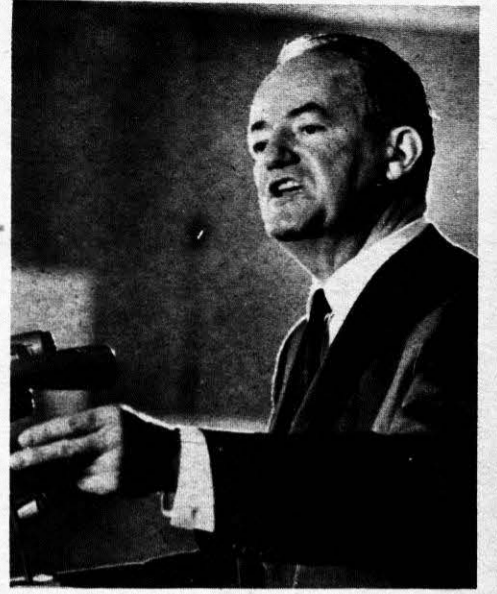
Duncan will greet the vice president.

Mr. Humphrey will address on-lookers at his arrival, then the motorcade will proceed to WSAZ-TV station for an interview for the program "At Issue."

A private reception will be held from 5:30-6:30 p.m. at the UpTowner Inn after which the vice president will appear at Gullickson Hall at 7 p.m. for a scheduled panel discussion, "The American Dream: Fulfillment or Failure?"

Congressman Hechler said, "I hope that Marshall students will take advantage of this rare opportunity to observe some great sparks of intellect over at Gullickson Hall this evening."

Vice president and Mrs. Humphrey are expected to depart Tri-State Airport at 9:15 p.m.



HUBERT H. HUMPHREY

The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

HUNTINGTON, W. VA. WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24, 1968



MARVIN L. STONE



HERBERT K. BAER



CHESTER A. ARENTS

Four will receive honorary degrees

By DAN FIELDS
Editor-in-Chief

Honorary degrees will be awarded four men at the 1968 commencement exercises, President Stewart H. Smith announced Tuesday.

Alan Stephenson Boyd, secretary of transportation; Chester Abbo Arents, dean of the College of Engineering at West Virginia University; Herbert Kelsey Baer, a long-time educator in the state and past secretary to the West Virginia Board of Education and Marvin Lawrence Stone, general editor of U. S. News and World Report, have been approved by the state board to receive the degrees.

Mr. Boyd will receive the Doctor of Laws degree. A graduate of the University of Florida and the University of Virginia, he has been involved in the transportation field for many years. Mr. Boyd is a lawyer by profession.

Professor Arents has been dean of the College of Engineering at WVU since 1955. Nominated for the Doctor of Science degree, he is listed in Leaders in American Science, Who's Who in America, Who's Who in American Education, Who's Who in

Commerce and Industry, and Who's Who in Engineering.

Receiving both his A.B. and M.A. degrees from West Virginia University and having done graduate work at Harvard University, Mr. Baer will be awarded a Doctor of Pedagogy degree. Mr. Baer's entire educational career, spanning 44 years, was spent in the state.

Mr. Stone graduated from Marshall as a journalism major in 1947 with cum laude honors. In 1949 he received his M.J.S. degree from the Columbia University Graduate School of Journalism and upon graduation was awarded the Pulitzer Traveling Fellowship for a year's research and study abroad.

A foreign correspondent for nine years, Mr. Stone joined the staff of "U. S. News and World Report" in 1960 and was later named general editor. He will be awarded an honorary Doctor of Letters degree.

Commencement exercises will be held May 26 on the lawn in front of the Student Union. Baccalaureate service will be that morning with the Rev. Bert E. McCormick of the First Presbyterian Church of New Castle, Pa., as the speaker.

Barfenon satirizes society

A REVIEW

By JOHN BLANKENSHIP

A new type of entertainment was experienced in Huntington Monday when the "Barfenon Revue," part of "IMPACT '68," was presented.

Opening "off-off-campus" on the second floor of Fraternal Hall at 12th Street and 4th Avenue, the program featured a series of skits, songs, and dances.

Performances will run nightly at 8:15 p.m. through Saturday except Friday when they will be given at 7 and 9 p.m.

Some of the issues of the program involve civil rights, campus politics, Vietnam, academic freedom, social mores, pollution, motherhood and numerous other phases of life.

The program was mainly a commentary on life in the form of a satirical review. Its meaning embraced just about everything concerning contemporary problems. The dialogue originated largely in the characters, occasionally being impromptu.

The style of the play was considered new for the city, similar to many "off-off-Broadway" pro-

ductions in New York.

Ideas stemming from the program had no central point of focus, but directed satire in every direction.

Also, special emphasis was centered on racial problems and human togetherness.

In addition, various types of self-expression were employed. Questions concerning love, both natural and unnatural, were thoroughly discussed.

The biggest sensation of the program probably was the skit testifying to the legitimacy of (Continued on Page 3)

Gubernatorial candidates express views

By NANCY HINCHMAN
Staff Reporter

IMPACT 1968 started with an enthusiastic bang Monday evening when the gubernatorial candidates met in Science Hall Auditorium.

Republicans Cecil Underwood, E. C. Cales, and Arch A. Moore, and Democrats James Sprouse, Paul J. Kaufman, and Ben J. Yancey, assistant attorney general who represented C. Donald Robertson were present for the meet-your-candidates program.

Science Hall Auditorium, which seats 300, was filled to capacity and spectators were seated in the aisles and standing in the hall.

Dr. Mahlon C. Brown, associate professor of social studies and moderator of the program, said that the interest of the citizens present "spoke well for democracy and West Virginia."

Each candidate was allowed five minutes to discuss the problems of being governor and what he would like to accomplish if elected governor. The candidates could not enter into personalities or question each other.

Mr. Cales was the first candidate to speak. If elected governor, he would propose a severance tax on minerals and use the funds to improve West Virginia's educational system and its high-

way system. Mr. Cales spoke against the gross sales tax.

Following Mr. Cales, Mr. Yancey presented Mr. Robertson's program. He said that education would be given top priority by Mr. Robertson if elected. Mr. Robertson would support the establishment of a \$5,000 minimum salary for beginning teachers with a bachelor's degree.

Mr. Sprouse emphasized the need for a constitutional convention. He expressed an urgent need to "overhaul this outdated instrument (the state constitution)."

Mr. Sprouse also supported a severance tax on all extracting products.

Mr. Moore also commended the IMPACT program as offering a "tremendous manifestation of interest from the student body and public." He expressed hope that the next years of state history would be years of change.

Mr. Moore brought applause when he expressed the need for a united state. He said that one geographic area should not take precedence over any other area.

Following Mr. Moore, Mr. Underwood centered his talk on "higher education in general and Marshall University specifically."

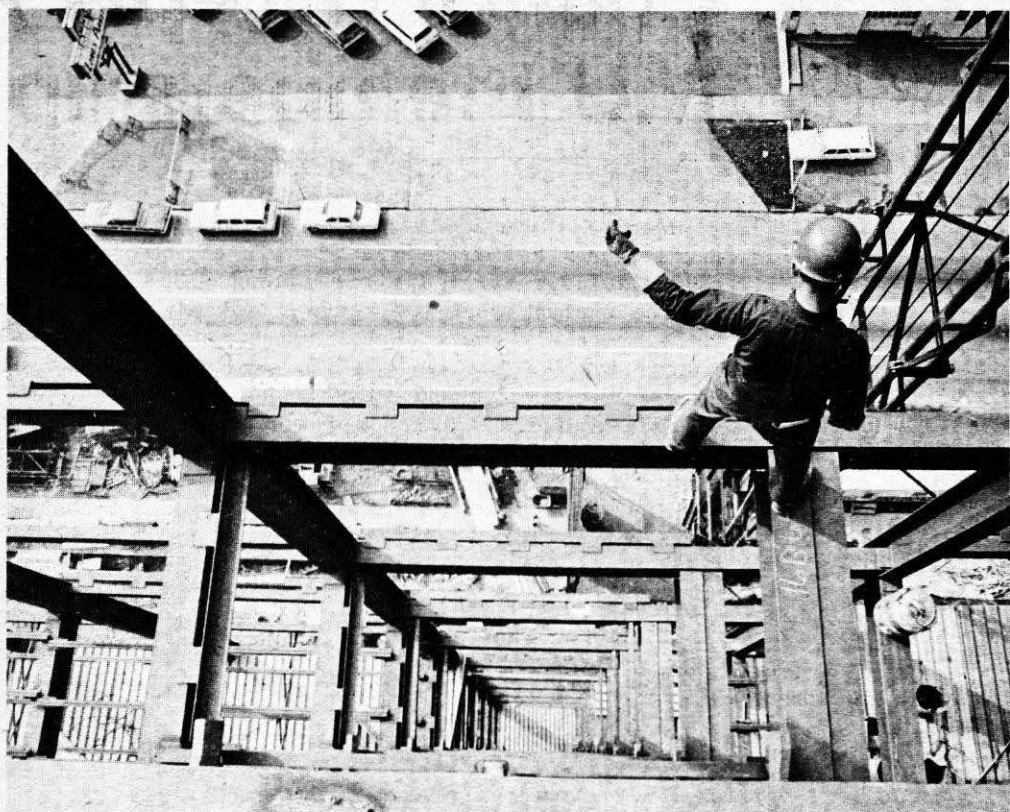
Mr. Underwood supported the American Association of University Professors' proposals for

higher education in West Virginia. He proposed reorganization of higher education, an over-all policy making board, a separate board of governors for Marshall and a regularly budgeted summer term for Marshall.

Mr. Kaufman also supported a separate board of regents and a board of governors for Marshall.

He attacked what he called the weak and inefficient state government.

Mr. Kaufman said he was the senator from Kanawha County who had supported the Midway Airport. He said, "I am appealing to you for some of the votes I will lose in Kanawha County."



A VIEW FROM THE TOP has this workman as he directs co-workers on the ground on the 15-story Twin Towers dormitory construction project. Work is now centered on erection of structural steel on the multi-million building which will consist of two 15-story towers joined by a two-story lounge and cafeteria.

The building makers



THIS WELDER is in a "web" of steel as he connects steel floor supports to a main beam on an upper floor of the Twin Towers project.

Photos
by
Doug Dill

WALKING the tightrope? No, just two welders maneuvering to get in position to weld steel. There's no safety net to catch them either.



Campus comment!

By SUZANNE WOOD
News Editor

IMPACT has the potential to create a basis for a dynamic future for Marshall University. And hopefully students, all too many of whom have been passively interested in the university and, more importantly, our nation, this week will encounter and deeply consider the crucial issues which face this nation today.

IMPACT is designed to bring controversial issues of society to the campus, their rightful place, and then to stimulate not only broad-minded thinking but also action. It is an innovation for Marshall — one that has had organization and planning unprecedented for such a massive program.

The college generation of the '50s was a silent one — the one of the '60s supposedly is not. However, Marshall's activism can not attest to that. We unfortunately have lagged behind in encouraging students to consider controversial and imminent issues simply through our lack of presentation of these issues.

IMPACT moves in that direction and fortunately has received outstanding administrative and faculty support, although it has met with some unfavorable response and even fear in the Huntington area.

The contemporary concept of a university is not only a center of learning but also a sanctuary for opinions where there is opportunity for action and reform. The university is already hindered in that it exists in a society characterized by dissonance in democratic practices.

It is the perceptive and interested college student who seeks an explanation for the great gap that exists in our "democratic" society between the idealistic and realistic form of government.

The unfortunate aspect is when a college student or any other member of society indicates his dissatisfaction with the illnesses of society, he is often branded as "radical."

There is a new generation of campus "radicals" developing — those who question existing values and stir things up a little. We desperately need such young people — concerned, excited, devoted — who want to consider themselves a forceful part of society. We need students who are not complacent with the misshapen values of society, with racial prejudice, with the "here and now" of the status quo, but those who will work to change society when necessary.

And it is our responsibility as college students, after we have acted, to convince society that our action is not merely a flareup of youthful energy, immaturity and rebelliousness, but rather a sincere effort to realign the democratic values of society.

Such an effort begins in the university — it is a role of the university which keeps it alive. Many college campuses have a new consciousness and greater activity. We look to IMPACT with the hope of the same for Marshall.

Campus briefs

ART SHOW COMING

The annual Kappa Pi art show will be held April 27 through May 2 in the first floor lounge of Stewart H. Smith Hall. Every member of the honorary is required to enter at least three original works. All entries will be screened by a committee before being accepted for display. All work will be for sale.

ART FESTIVAL MAY 8

Several art education students will assist in a Spring Art Festival May 8, from 3-5 p.m. and from 7-9 p.m. in the basement of the Marshall University Laboratory School annex. Art work of laboratory students will be featured. The public is invited.

R.O.T.C. FIELD TRAINING

Advance corps members of the Reserve Officer Training Corps at Marshall will receive their annual field training this summer at Indiantown Gap, Pa. Camp

will be held from June 15 to August 9 involving some 5,400 students. Training will be in three cycles at weekly intervals.

WORK PERMITS AVAILABLE

The United States Immigration and Naturalization Service has authorized Dr. John L. Martin, foreign student adviser, to issue work permits for the summer vacation period to foreign students who are in good standing and intend to enroll at Marshall next year. Dr. Martin's office is Smith Hall 713.

CHEERLEADER ON TV

Cheerleader Suzanne Mullins, South Charleston senior, appeared Tuesday on a network television program. "Concentration." She was introduced as a Marshall cheerleader. Miss Mullins received nation-wide publicity during the NIT when her picture was published in newspapers across the country.

The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Established 1898
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 3, 1879.
Published Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday during school year and weekly during summer by Department of Journalism, Marshall University, 16th Street and 3rd Avenue, Huntington, West Virginia.
Off-campus subscription rate, \$4 per semester, plus 50 cents for each summer term. Phone 523-8582 or Journalism Department, extensions 235 and 275 of 523-8411

STAFF

Editor-in-Chief	Dan R. Fields
Managing Editor	J. J. Johnson
News Editors	J. Preston Smith, Jane McCoy, Suzanne Wood, Marti Hill, Claude Doak, Ginny Pitt
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FREE is marked by action; tasks set by committees

By ASHOK MALHOTRA
Staff Reporter

FREE (Freedom and Racial Equality for Everyone) was formed at the Campus Christian Center Monday evening under the direction of Dr. William E. Francois, associate professor of journalism. The next general meeting will be held May 6th.

Dr. Francois said the purpose of FREE is to achieve social goals and to reject violence and repudiate extremism in attaining its goals. The organization is interracial and interreligious.

Dr. Francois said, FREE will organize boycotts and demonstrations.

In a Campus Comment article written by Dr. Francois in The April 9 Parthenon, space was provided for persons to sign and return a pledge to him. Approximately 25 pledges were returned. A preface to the pledge read: "If you no longer wish to be a silent American, then take this first step."

Those wanting to take the first step were asked to meet Monday night and the several committees resulted.

"We see very few Negroes beyond the custodian levels" at Marshall University, said Dr. Francois. There are no Negro secretaries on the campus and there are only a few Negro instructors, he added that there is plenty to do on campus.

Action committees were established as a means for accomplishing better conditions on campus, in the city and eventually in the state.

The Marshall University Action Committee, with Katura Carey, Portsmouth, Va., junior and John McKernan instructor in English, as appointees to the Steering Committee, will draw up a statement of principles to govern and guide FREE.

The Open Housing Committee with Ed Hamilton and Ann Lindsley as representatives to the steering committee, has an immediate task of asking home

owners to sign "good neighbor" pledge cards.

Guyan Estates is chosen as a starting point for passing out the cards and those interested should meet Sunday, 1:30 p.m., at the Unitarian Fellowship Church at 1638 Charleston Ave.

Anyone having questions regarding the efforts of the Open Housing Committee may contact David Lindsley at 523-3647.

Jobs for Negroes Committee, with Mr. and Mrs. John Lent as representatives to the Steering committee was also established.

Some of the other committees formed were the Liaison Committee, to coordinate the efforts of all Negro groups on campus. The political Action Committee which would analyze the politicians and determine which would aid the civil rights cause the most, the Long-range Planning Committee and a Legal Advisory Committee to advise the body on the new civil rights laws, and inform it of its rights.

Dr. Moffat will head History Department

Dr. Charles H. Moffat was named chairman of the Department of History by the State Board of Education yesterday.

Dr. Moffat, whose appointment is effective September 1, 1968, will succeed Dr. Herschel Heath. Dr. Heath resigned because of the mandatory retirement age but will continue to be a member of the faculty.

Born in Houston, Miss., Dr. Moffat received his B.A. and M.A. from the University of Mississippi and Ph.D. from Vanderbilt.

Since coming to Marshall in 1946, he has delivered more than 500 lectures in ten different

states. He has lectured at the U. S. Military Academy and before the U.S. Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

In a lecture series sponsored by the Department of Defense, Dr. Moffat made a five-week tour in the Far East in 1962 to lecture at American military installations.

He is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Eta Sigma, Pi Sigma Alpha, Phi Alpha Theta, Mississippi Valley Historical Association, Southern Historical Association and Huntington Kiwanis Club.



DR. CHARLES H. MOFFAT
... new department head

Senate committees are announced

Carey Foy, Huntington junior and student body vice president, announced the Student Senate committee chairmen and members, and the office hours of senators last Thursday.

Following are the committee chairmen: Athletic Affairs, Tim Kinsey, Wheeling sophomore; Parliamentary Affairs, Diane Lentz, St. Albans sophomore; Social Affairs, Gregg Terry, Huntington junior; Academic Affairs, Frank Cummings, Huntington junior; Student Government Affairs, Cathy Perry, Charleston freshman; Publications and Public Relations, Linda Eakle, Summersville junior, and Appropriations and Budget, Linda Shoemaker, Huntington junior.

Each senator is required to

spend one hour in the Student Government Office a week. A student may come to the office and talk to the senator there.

Following is a list of the hours during which the senators will be in the office:

Monday — 9-10 a.m. Pam Slaughter; 10-11 a.m. Frank Cummings, Jane Braley, and Harry Bruner; 11 a.m.-noon Tom Wilkinson; 1-2 p.m. Linda Miller.

Tuesday — 8-9 a.m. Linda Pender; 9-10 a.m. Tim Kelsey; 10-11 a.m. Sandy Tanner and Gordon Boggs; 11 a.m.-noon Cathy Perry and Robert Nuzum; 1-2 p.m. Iris Hudson.

Wednesday — 9-10 a.m. Gary Pommerenck; 10-11 a.m. Brenda Kennedy; 2-3 p.m. Linda Eakle

and Jeff Stiles.

Thursday — 8-9 a.m. Richie Robb; 11 a.m.-noon Gregg Terry; noon-1 p.m. Karen Gainer.

Friday — 9-10 a.m. Barclay Brown; 10-11 a.m. Linda Clay; 11 a.m.-noon Diane Lentz.

VOTING CONTINUES

Student voting continues until 5:15 p.m. today in the basement of the Student Union in the Choice '68 presidential preference poll unwritten by Time magazine.

NOW RENTING Sixth Avenue University House

Entire apartment for both summer sessions
\$325
or \$50 per student per semester

Call 522-4413
between 1-5 p.m.

Council accepts MU membership

By J. J. JOHNSON
Managing Editor

Marshall University's application for membership in the Regional Council for International Education has been approved, according to Dr. A. Mervin Tyson, vice president of academic affairs.

The approval, which is effective immediately was made at the Ninth Annual Conference of the Council, which met last week in Morgantown. Dr. Tyson and Dr. Jack R. Brown, chairman of the English Department, attended the meeting.

"We can start our planning procedures in the council activities now," Dr. Tyson said, "instead of Sept. 1. Tentative plans called for the approval of MU's application on or about this date.

Faculty members will now be selected to serve with the regional council. Dr. Tyson said this would be done as soon as possible. A liaison officer with the council will also be selected.

The early acceptance of the application for membership allows the University to participate in council activities scheduled for this summer.

This includes the library development program and the exchange scholar program. Dr. Tyson said faculty members would be selected this week to attend the Middle East Seminar at Fairmont State College. The seminar consists of 12 meetings; six during the fall semester and six in the spring.

The library development program will offer works concentrating on the Middle East. Each participating school is given a library grant of \$400 to increase its holdings on the Middle East. All participating schools must guarantee expenditures of at least \$100 of their own funds for additional Middle Eastern materials.

Plans are also being made to show a Haiku exhibition of Japanese poems and lithographs during the second semester of the 1968-69 school year.

Dr. Tyson said the council had already employed one exchange scholar for next year. Dr. Wong Shau-Lam, chairman of the Department of Sociology at The Chinese University of Hong Kong, will be available to member institutions next year. Another exchange scholar will be chosen from the Latin American area shortly.

Satire Barfenon's aim

(Continued from Page 1)
long hair in modern society. For this purpose, the group pointed out that many Biblical and political heroes were given to similar convictions.

Among the 33 scenes are Charles Swanson in his role of a fictitious lawman named "Kleenex" who vows vengeance on all the "weirdos and atheists who hang around the MU Christian Center."

Also, Pat Freeman sang a poignant love song entitled "Frank Mills," while wearing a white crash helmet, a gold chain and a leather jacket with "Hells Angels" on the back.

Sue Bisset gave a performance as a waitress in the "Farshall

Student Union" where checks are cashed only between 11 and 11:15 a.m. and 3 and 3:15 p.m. and "only with a valid Farshall ID card."

The program is produced and directed by Charles Billings, associate professor in speech, and will run throughout IMPACT 68 week.



KEN GAINER
Marshall '64

SENATE SEATS AVAILABLE

The senior class has four vacant Senate seats available. Two of the vacancies have resulted from lack of attendance at meetings and the other two have resulted from a new constitutional change. Interested persons should apply at the Student Government office, according to Nick McGrath, senior class president.

Classified Ads

ROOMS FOR RENT — The Delta Zeta House will be open this summer for Marshall students and teachers. If interested, contact Mrs. Lahoma Champe at the Delta Zeta House.

FOR SALE — Golf clubs: two woods, five irons. Good shape with bag and dozen golf balls (seconds). All for \$20. Contact Bernard Cleveland, University extension 243 or 523-1390.



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(I.D. Card Required)
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Suite 201
Phone 522-7321

Thinclads' only home meet today

The Thundering Herd thinclads will compete today against Morehead State University in Marshall's only home meet of the season. Meet time is 3 p.m.

Bob Saunders, head track coach said, "We have quite a bit of imbalance in our events this year due to the lack of participation. But, we'll work with what strength we have and if some men come through with good performances, I think we'll do fairly well."

Coach Saunders said if the weather is favorable and the track is in good condition, he expects Bill Hill, Wheeling sophomore, to break the school record in the mile. This record was set at 4:19.3 last year by Gary Prater, who is now assistant track coach.

"We know very little about Morehead's team except that they have some pretty good men in the distance races. If our strong boys don't win, we will be in bad shape." Coach Saunders said.

Jogging joins MU students' list of sports

By DANNY HYRE

Teachers College Journalist

It isn't the sport of kings, but the new physical fitness sport called jogging may soon become known as the sport of governors.

Jogging, according to Ronald Crosbie, instructor in physical education, is running with a slow, easy pace.

Mr. Crosbie recently started a jogging club on campus, and now there are approximately 27 students participating in the outdoor sport.

Although it is just a different type of running, the sport caught the fancy of many when reports came in that many notable people were doing it in their spare time to keep in shape — men such as Gov. George Romney of Michigan.

Eight faculty members and nine women are among the Marshall members proving, Crosbie says, it is a sport for everyone.

Jogging can be done almost everywhere, he said, such as the neighborhood school or college track, in YMCAs and YWCAs, athletic clubs, along roads and back-country trails and in parks.

Crosbie passed along these hints for beginners:

1. Get a medical check-up to see if you are fit to begin the sport.
2. Start slowly and build up to longer and longer times.
3. Run properly with the correct body positions and stride lengths.



BOB LEMLEY

Versatility is Lemley's trademark

Athlete, top student, leader — and outstanding in each category — best describes Marshall's second baseman and captain Bob Lemley.

A graduate of Huntington East High School, he played shortstop in his junior year in high school and hit at a .512 clip and made honorable mention all-state. His senior year he batted .421 and made the unprecedented first team all-state.

Receiving a scholarship to play at Marshall, Lemley once again proved his worth. His sophomore year he batted his career low of .250. As a junior he showed more promise as he slugged 26 hits, had 22 runs batted in, one home run and led the team in runs scored with 27.

Lemley was bestowed the honor of second team all MAC last year as a third baseman but due to his versatility he was moved to second base this season.

During the off season he plays in the Huntington Independent League for 20th Street Bank and was named the Most Valuable Player in the league last season, leading his team to the championship.

The Physical Education major has been on the dean's list the past two semesters, has been active in numerous organizations and plans to do work on his master's degree.

Described by many as a man with a pleasing personality which moreover matches his character, truly, Bob Lemley is an athlete, top student, and leader.

TENNIS MATCH TODAY

The MU tennis team, fresh from a match with Morris Harvey, will take on Mid-American Conference foe Western Michigan University today at 3 p.m. The match will be played on the Gullickson Hall tennis court.

Prelaz revolutionized MU's gym

By ARNOLD MOLLETTE
Teachers College Journalist

When Ed Prelaz became MU trainer in 1953, the training equipment was worth less than \$50.

Presently the training department is on a par with the best in the country. Prelaz designed the training room as Gullickson Hall was being built. It now consists of some original equipment and some of the newer developments.

Included are: a steam room, ultra - sonic and ultra - sound equipment, a hydroculator, infra-red and ultra-violet lamps, three whirlpools, various splints and boards, a refrigerator (to produce ice), and "anything needed in the first aid line."

Of course, the list would not be complete without the Revolutionary Gym. "It is the first gym like it in the country," said Prelaz. The Exer-Genie cuts repetitions, therefore saving valuable time, but with the same results, he added. It works on the resistive principle — tire the muscle by isometrics and work (therefore strengthening) the muscle through isotonic, he said. "It can also duplicate the action of any sport desired, with resistance," said Prelaz.

"This can now be done during the season because of the time saving element," said Prelaz. There are many professional football and baseball teams and college teams now using this device, he added.

What are the duties of a trainer during the season and practice? The former wrestling coach said, "We first try to establish preventative measures, but after the injury occurs, we try to protect it." He said first aid was his first responsibility, as he is the intermediary between the injury and the doctor. He must also work with the head coach to keep him informed, con-

cerning the injured player.

Coach Prelaz said, "Neck and back injuries create the real problems. There is not too much bleeding, although there could be. Injuries to the head and vital organs are always serious."

What is the biggest disadvantage a trainer faces? "This is being away from the boys during the summer. They get out of condition and then we have to work like the devil to get them back in shape. A good athlete should always stay in shape," he said. "Year round conditioning is a near future step. Men will be hired specifically to keep men in training all year."

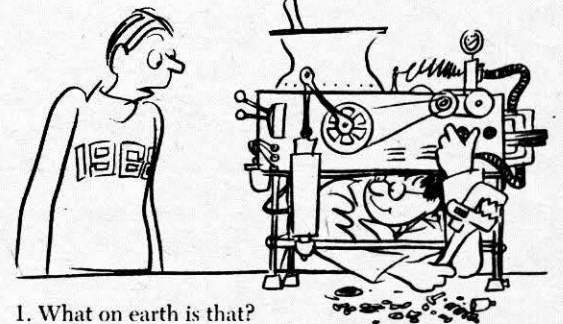
Scholastic Magazine named Coach Prelaz "Trainer of the Year" in 1955. He happened to be in the right place at the right time to save the life of Marshall halfback Dyke Six. Prelaz carries an oral screw in his pocket.

With it he unlocked Six's jaws and kept him from swallowing his tongue. He also used it on a student in Ceredo-Kenova. He said, "The airways are essential. Trainers all over have these instruments."

Prelaz was a 1953 Marshall graduate. He gained All-Ohio Valley Conference honors in 1951 as a halfback. He received his M.A. degree from West Virginia University in 1956.

He and his wife, Anita, have six children, John, Jane, Christine, Teresa, Tommy and Eddie, Jr.

As a word of warning, he said, "No athlete should chew gum during an athletic contest. It is dangerous. A boy died in Louisville, Ky., last fall due to this. The odds are high, but the victim could be you."



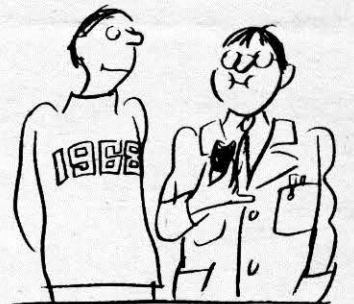
1. What on earth is that?

The world's first almost perfect pickle slicer.



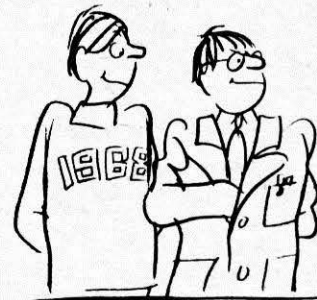
2. What d'you mean 'almost'?

It keeps rejecting dills.



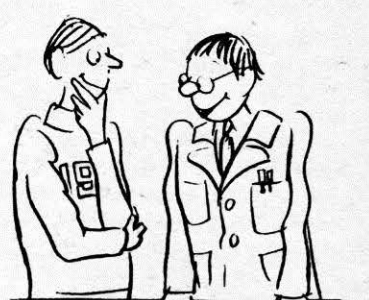
3. How'd you make out with your self-sharpening toothpick?

I gave it up to work on my pre-stretched rubber band.



4. Ever considered going into a field more likely to give you a living income?

But I want to be of service to humanity. And I like the challenge it provides.



5. Maybe you ought to look into the openings at Equitable. They've got a wide range of fascinating jobs that give you the chance to be of service. And they also give you a salary you can live on.

Say, think they'd be interested in my fail-safe lint picker?

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