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Group Views Campus Uses

The Parthenon

MARSHALL UNIVERSITY STUDENT NEWSPAPER

Vol. 61 FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1961 HUNTINGTON, W. VA. No. 25

Possibilities Suggested For University Heights

By MIKE WOODFORD
Staff Reporter

A nuclear reactor, a planetarium, a rental ballroom, picnic areas, boating facilities and stables . . . These are some of the suggestions that have been made for utilizing Marshall's second campus located on Route 60 and Norway Avenue.

The Advisory Committee for Development of University Heights

was formed to assist in developing a master plan for the utilization of the 180 acre farm, and was called together on July 1 by President Stewart H. Smith for the purpose of preparing an agenda for the first regular meeting of the entire committee.

The committee is composed of President Smith, chairman of the committee and of the subcommittee on student housing; Professor Sam Clagg, chairman of the subcommittee on athletics, physical education and recreation; Dean A. E. McCaskey, chairman of the subcommittee on physical aspects, and Professor Howard Mills, chairman of the subcommittee on natural sciences.

FIRST REPORT SUBMITTED

The first, and by far the most extensive report, was prepared by the subcommittee on natural sciences, and was submitted on July 14. During the meeting, Dr. Mills discussed possible approaches to the committee's tasks and asked them for recommendations. After discussion the committee voted to recommend to the major committee the following uses for the second campus.

First, the biological and physical research laboratory facilities be either constructed on a suitable site, or that the Norway Avenue "dormitory" building be used for this purpose after renovation.

The committee also strongly recommended that consideration be given to the utilization of the existing Norway Avenue buildings as a research center inasmuch as a minimum amount of alteration would be necessary for this use.

The subcommittee on natural sciences has also recommended that approximately 60 acres comprising the forested areas in the rear of the property be left as near an undisturbed condition as possible for use as a field study area for existing courses in plant and animal ecology, taxonomy, ornithology and conservation.

NUCLEAR REACTOR?

By far the most interesting suggestion to be presented by the committee was that there be constructed, subject to Atomic Energy Commission approval, a research nuclear reactor of the swimming pool type in a building to contain storage and working areas necessary for handling of radioactive materials.

The suggested reactor would be approximately 100 kilowatts, and would have two "hot" rooms with remote control manipulating equipment. Also available would be a monitoring room and equipment, a cobalt-60 irradiating facility, cobalt-60 sources, x-ray rooms for the irradiation of materials with x-rays, and a portable cobalt-60 source and shield for outdoor irradiation studies of plants and animals.

The second report was finished on Aug. 15 by the subcommittee on athletics, physical education and recreation. It was the opinion of this committee that specific selection of sites should not be made at that time; therefore, only a general designation of location was provided. The committee said

(Continued on Page 3)

Dispute Ended, Senators Send 3 To Meeting

Tom Stafford, Huntington junior; Tom Ross, Wheeling senior; and Jim Brannan, Parkersburg junior, are representing Marshall today and tomorrow at a New York conference on the United Nations.

The meeting is being sponsored by the Collegiate Council for the United Nations. Indian Prime Minister Nehru, in the United States for talks with President Kennedy, is scheduled to participate.

Marshall's three representatives were appointed by Student Body President Nancy Wood, acting in accordance with a bill passed by the Student Senate Wednesday night.

The bill, introduced by Senator Suzanne Tamplin, Racine senior, provides for the appointment of three representatives and the appropriation of \$100 for their expenses.

An amendment stipulated that on their return from the conference the representatives must make a full report to the Senate, account for all money spent, and make themselves available to campus groups wishing to hear about the meeting.

As amended, the bill passed 15 to 8.

The bill had been previously passed in a special session called by Speaker Ross. However, President Wood declared the passage unconstitutional because the speaker did not have authority to call such a session.

Barron Names Board Member

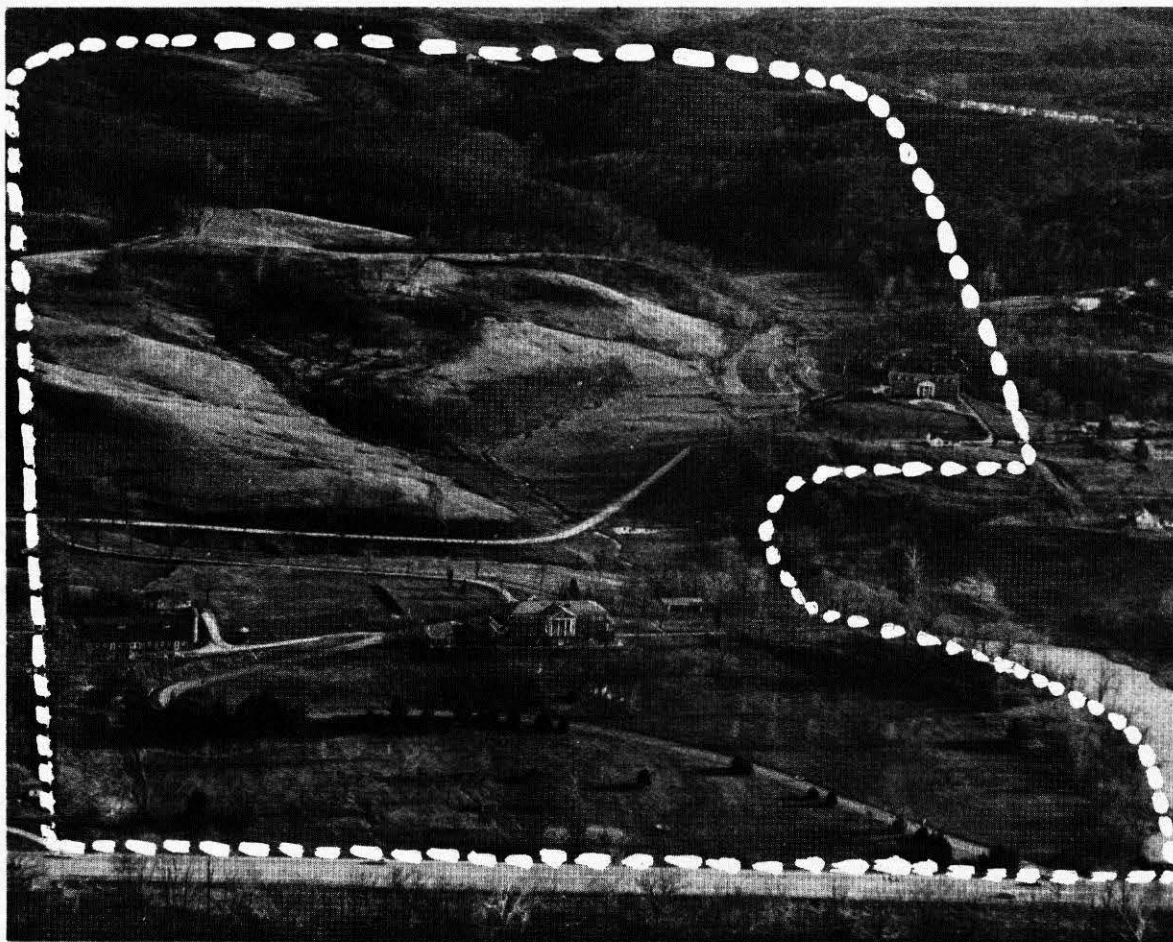
Mrs. Anagene P. Bartram, a supermarket operator and former school teacher, has been appointed to the West Virginia Board of Education by Gov. Barron.

She succeeds Raymond Brewster, Huntington Publishing Co. vice president whose term expired last Saturday.

Mrs. Bartram graduated from Marshall in 1930 with an AB in teaching and received a degree in post-graduate work at Columbia University.

Stewart H. Smith, Marshall president, commented on Mrs. Bartram's appointment:

"We at Marshall are proud to have another alumnus for our University serve on the West Virginia Board of Education. With her fine background of training and experience in public education, Mrs. Bartram should be an able spokesman for our institution of higher education. We look forward to the opportunity to work with her and the other Board members in continuing the educational progress that has been made in our State."



Second Campus 'Outlined' For Use

UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS, Marshall's new 180-acre addition on Route 60, is now under extensive study. A faculty committee and four subcommittees have submitted recommendations as to what the new grounds should be used for. The results range from a road side park, a golf course and out-door swimming pool to field trip sites and a nuclear reactor. The barn to the left has been suggested as a possible summer theatre and the central building — formerly the main administration building — and the building at right — once used as a detention home for colored girls — have been suggested for family housing units.

Dr. Smith, Others Laud Brewster's Long Service To Higher Education

A friend of Marshall University and of higher education in West Virginia has just ended 20 years of service.

He's Raymond Brewster, a Huntington Publishing Company vice president whose term on the West Virginia Board of Education expired last Saturday.

Gov. W. W. Barron has appointed Mrs. Anagene P. Bartram, a supermarket operator and former school teacher, to succeed Mr. Brewster. Mrs. Bartram is a Marshall graduate and her appointment as a Democrat now gives the state board five Democrats and four Republicans.

HIS LEADERSHIP PRAISED

Hailed for his "wise leadership", Mr. Brewster has served more years on the state board than anyone else. His long service began with his first appointment on May 13, 1941, to fill an unexpired term. From 1941 until the board was reorganized in 1947, he was board president five times. After the reorganization, he was president from 1947-1948, 1954-1955, and 1958-1959, according to H. K. Baer, board secretary.

While Mr. Brewster has

served higher education throughout the state, the outstanding memory that he has after 20 years of service "is Marshall's attainment of university status" last March 3rd.

SERVED HIGHER EDUCATION

His tireless efforts on behalf of Marshall helped to make university status a reality. But educators throughout the state agree that he has served the broad interests of higher educa-

tion in West Virginia.

During his tenure on the board, more than \$16 million in physical plant expansions occurred at the nine institutions under the board's control. Each of the colleges, and Marshall University, have shown steady enrollment gains.

"I think these facts should resolve, once and for all, the old debate as to whether certain state colleges should be closed or abandoned," Mr. Brewster said.

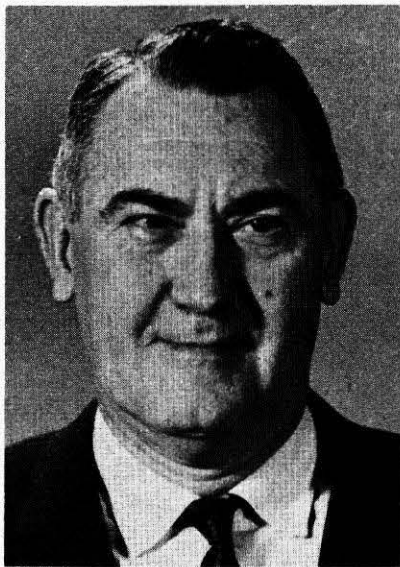
TERMS IT 'PRIVILEGE'

After learning that his long years of service on the state board had come to an end, Mr. Brewster issued this statement: "I sincerely feel that it has been a privilege to work for more than 20 years in the cause of higher education in West Virginia and, of course, for my alma mater — Marshall University."

Dr. Stewart H. Smith, Marshall president, lauded Mr. Brewster's service in a statement issued on Monday: :

"Those of us who have been closely associated with Mr. Brewster over the past years know of the generous amount of time, energy and dedication

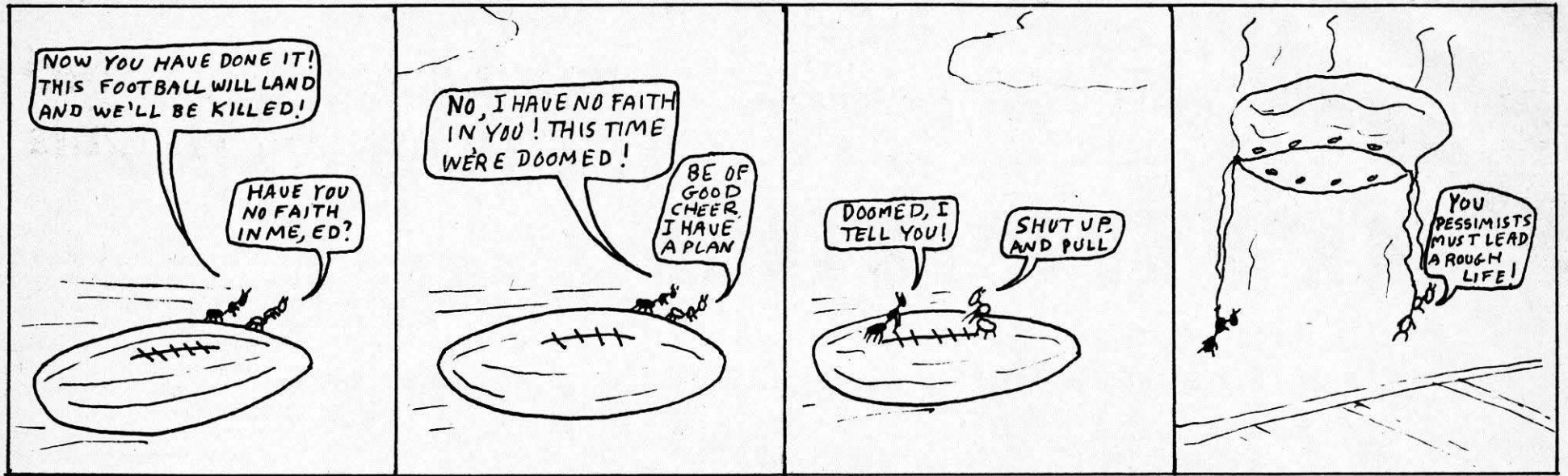
(Continued on Page 4)



RAYMOND BREWSTER
... 20 Years Of Service

Marshall Antics

By D. K. King



Letters To Editor

DEAR SIR:

One especially sound statement appears in Mr. Walter Felty's article, "Too Much Togetherness is Too Much," The Parthenon, November 3, 1961. That is "... examine ideas for their sense and validity whatever their source," and it is just this which I wish to do briefly in the following comments initiated by Mr. Felty's article. Mr. Felty manages to catalogue almost every major criticism of American society that is current and has prevailed for many years. The range of coverage in his article is tremendous; the summarizing technique is overwhelming, but his attempt to be inclusive has opened his article to serious failings. The article is a mass of generalizations, and vagueness is the obvious outcome. Mr. Felty's thesis is ambiguous as stated and developed (this is largely due to his failure to define "togetherness," and then his failure to clearly relate "togetherness" to everything from conformity to being in debt). His line of criticism of contemporary society reflects a conformity which he obviously does not realize (he is assuredly against conformity), and this conformity does precious little to rectify the deplorable state of society which he has described. His article is characterized by a hackneyed, vitiated, complaining approach; by ambiguous use of terms; and by a superficial, simplified discussion of a highly complex social and individual problem.

It is only fair to say that Mr. Felty's undertaking was broad and demanding, that is, to criticize "togetherness," to accredit all our ills to "togetherness," and to speak out ultimately for dissension (not to be different just to be different, but to be different even if you are wrong). But if the undertaking was too much, as it could only be in less than five columns of print, why undertake the job? The failure of many critics today is epitomized by Mr. Felty's article. The article is filled with emotional terminology like: "togetherness... the noxious enemy"; "the togetherness clan preaches"; "... we rush to exchange our money for such junk." The article is crammed with generalizations like: "Research is done by teams, who spend three-fourths of their time in committees drinking coffee and agreeing with one another"; "Einstein would not be hired by most industrial giants today"; "The fanatics of togetherness have virtually sterilized religion"; "But the majority is more likely to be wrong than a small educated group".

It is time for new and meaningful criticism and suggestions, stated in clear and precise language. The "group" and all "group" actions have too long been the scapegoat of a guilty society. Instead of blaming ourselves as selves, we have come to blame what we have created. What we have created can only be improved by the improvement of the individuals who make up what we have created, and simply dissension is not the panacea here. I suggest again that Mr. Felty's article and others like it do little to improve society; if anything they discourage, through confusion, the process of amelioration before it even starts.

Mr. Felty, through his article, indicates that he has the last word on the matter of "togetherness," the "evil" of our society; but I do not believe he has. I suggest there are many more words and better ones to be stated, and in a better way, a clearer, more precise way. Our language is as good as our thoughts and our thoughts are as good as they are calmly formulated with the least emotion possible, and, I hope, without recourse to the hackneyed slogans hurled about today without prethought and serious consideration.

UNSIGNED

Military Units Due To March

The Perishing Rifles, Drum and Bugle Corps, and Color Guard of the Marshall Battle Group will be the only marching units in the Armistice Day parade tomorrow. Four of West Virginia's Congressional Medal of Honor winners will be honored by the parade, which will start at the Hotel Prichard and move through town to the Court House.

The Color Guard, military department officers, and Battle Group Commander and his staff are invited to a reception for the medal winners tonight at the Hotel Prichard.

2 Dates For Tryouts

Tryouts for the second Marshall University play, "The Visit", by the Swiss dramatist, Friederick Duerrenmatt, will be held at 3 and 7 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday in the Old Main Auditorium.

There are parts for 25 men and seven women. All Marshall students are eligible to try out.

ARTIST SERIES MONDAY

"The Pirates of Penzance," a light opera by Gilbert and Sullivan, will be presented Monday night at 8:30 p.m. at the Keith-Albee theater.

The Parthenon

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May—The last week of May which is final examination week.
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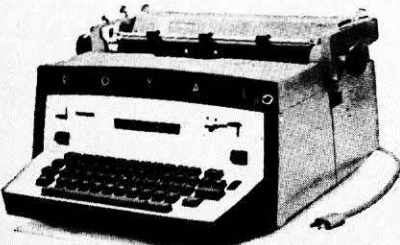


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Exciting New Volume Now In Library

But Some May Classify Book As 'Heretical'



Dr. A. Mervin Tyson

By DR. A. MERVIN TYSON,
Chairman, English Department

Ensnared in a handy corner of the reference room of the James E. Morrow Library (1655 Third Avenue), directly opposite the desk, reposes an exciting new volume. It is derided by some as a heretical, misguided "authority." By others it is hailed as a brave, straightforward treatise of language. By many, it, like its predecessors, will be lightly regarded—or ignored. It is "Webster's *Third New International Dictionary Unabridged*."

The first words of the preface inform the reader that this is "a completely new work, redesigned, restyled, and reset. Every line of it is new." It is eighth in a series of revisions stemming from its venerable ancestor, Noah Webster's "*American Dictionary of the English Language*," 1828. Its immediate forebear is the "*Second Unabridged*" of 25 years ago. Its type-face is fresh and legible. Its format is attractive and invites alike the casual reader and the specific searcher. Most important, though, it is *new*.

LANGUAGE EVER CHANGING

A new dictionary attests the basic fact of language—that language is ever *new*, ever changing. A dictionary is therefore an "authority" in only a relative sense. The moment it has been printed it has become dated and cannot be wholly authoritative for the next moment. So constant and rapid is the flux of language that even such a comprehensive undertaking as this new \$3,500,000 "Unabridged" can describe American-English usage only partially and with only a modicum of accuracy, and that only for a brief period.

Even a chance skimming of the pages of this new volume reveals the extensive growth of the English vocabulary in the 25 years since the "*Second Unabridged*." Legions of new words are here, reflecting new sociological, scientific, artistic, philosophical, and technological phenomena. Many of them are compounded of old words for new contexts. *Jet* and *space*, for example, have enlarged their word-families tremendously; *propjet* is here, and more recently still, *jetport*, "an airport designed for jet planes"; *spaceship* was formerly "an imaginary aircraft of the future," but it has now taken on an immediacy and stands with related newcomers: *space station*, *space platform*, *space suit*, *space opera* (modeled after *horse opera*, as featuring "interplanetary travel, beings of outer space in conflict with the people of the earth, and other similar science-fiction themes"), and *space cadet*, "a youthful astronaut in a space opera." *Astronautics* has risen from conjectural status in the 1936 definition as "treating of the possibility of traveling through interplanetary space" to today's reality of the *astronaut* and the newly added *astronautics*.

OTHER CHANGES NOTED

There is a new look, too, about *exurb*, *exurbia*, and *exurbanite* that reflects the current phenomenon of *urban* overcrowding, spilling over into the *suburbs*, and now beyond. Also newly enshrined in the language are *mccarthyism* (not yet *birchism*)

Dr. A. Mervin Tyson came to Marshall in January, 1959, as chairman of the English Department. He previously had been English Department chairman at Pennsylvania State College for nearly seven years.

From 1945-1951 he was with the English Department at Rider College in Trenton, N. J., and prior to that he taught at high schools in York, Pa., for 15 years.

Dr. Tyson received his Ph. D. degree in 1952 from the University of Pennsylvania; his M.A. in English from University of Michigan in 1935, and his bachelor's degree from Gettysburg College in Pennsylvania in 1931.

A Phi Beta Kappa member, he also is an honorary member of Kappa Delta Pi, an education honorary; Kappa Phi Kappa, an education honorary, and Alpha Tau Omega, a social fraternity.

He has written some articles on language.

and the *eisenhower jacket*; in campus parlance, the *ivy leaguer* and *ivy league* fashions; presently in such common use as no longer to be spelled with capitals, *freudian*, *freudism*, and *freudianism*; *integration* and *desegregation* in specialized extensions of sense; a double clipping of *high fidelity* to *hi-fi*, now in honorable use as noun and adjective; new forms of habitation known as *split-level*, *trailer*, and *motel*; the *motor scooter* (signalized with an illustration); such varied social categories as *beatnik* and *den mother*; and *monopoly*, now reduced to a parlor game.

Colorful additions upgraded from slang to standard informal usage prove the vitality of language and its adaptability to graphic expression: *good joe* joins the list with the older *good fellow*, and *big wheel* takes its place along with the venerable *bigwig*; *GI* and *snafu* are here, as are *hot rod*, *drag race*, and *drag strip*; *waltz* and *fox trot* are joined by *rock and roll*; and *square* has gone on, in definition 16, to something related neither to carpentry nor to geometry, "one who is not in the know."

NOT ALL INCLUSIVE

Numerous as are the additions of new words, and extensions and changes of signification of old words, it is nonetheless true that, even apart from the usual margin of human error, this "*Third Unabridged*" could not possibly include every word and every signification now in use or coming into use. Like any reputable dictionary, it can only select and include those terms and meanings considered most representative of usage on the various levels

of social standing and literacy. Consequently, it should be regarded not as the ultimate "authority" on what some people like to call "correctness" in language, but as a considered description of current usage on the several levels.

It is, in fact, the mistaken conception that a dictionary should prescribe a single standard of acceptable usage that has led to much of the criticism of the new edition. Like several of the collegiate desk dictionaries, it has been called dangerously permissive. "What good is a dictionary," the critics ask, "which permits two different pronunciations of *acclimate* and three of *finance*?" Similarly variable pronunciations are cited for *carburetor*, *culinary*, *despicable*, *nomenclature*, and many other words.

PRONUNCIATION VARIABLE

It need hardly be said, of course, that no other phase of language is so little subject to prescription as is pronunciation. People pronounce individually as well as dialectally, and to seek to impose a single so-called "standard" pronunciation in instances where usage is divided is to ignore not only the colorful individualized effects of our varied speech but even our basic freedom of expression.

The English language, so vital in its variability, should not be, and in fact cannot be, regimented into a deadening conformity. For this reason more than any other, no dictionary, not even a so-called "authority," can withstand the regular processes of language change, as they are developed in actual usage.

The "*Third Unabridged*" does not, of course, pretend to prescribe. It seeks, rather, to describe. And to accomplish this, it has established new descriptive categories different from the former sometimes misleading ones familiar to most students as literary, colloquial, and illiterate or vulgar. The new categories are simpler: standard usage and substandard usage. Substandard, as distinguished from standard, "exists throughout the American language community but differs in choice of word or form from that of the prestige group in that community." There are, in addition, some words classified "non-standard," as being "too widely current in reputable context to be labeled substandard."

Colloquialisms Recognized

By this new classification system, many words formerly labeled colloquial or dialectal now appear in the more liberal category of standard. The result is a greater emphasis on the informality and personalized adaptability of modern English.

Arguments, of course, are bound to arise over "upgradings" of particular words or expressions termed reprehensible by many. Most violent is the controversy over *ain't*, now classified for standard usage as a contraction of *are not*, *is not*, and *am not*. The entry includes this notation regarding *ain't*: "Though dis-

approved by many and more common in less educated speech, used orally in most parts of the U. S. by many cultivated speakers, especially in the phrase *ain't I*."

Before condemning this classification of *ain't*, one should consider the facts carefully. First, it is to be noted that, though *ain't* is called *standard*, that classification itself is so broad as to include much more than the earlier classifications of *literary* and *formal*; *ain't* has certainly not been elevated to the status of formality or literature. Second, the emphasis is on its use *orally* by "many cultivated speakers," and this, it appears likely, is provable. Third, its acceptability as *standard* is limited to substitution as a contraction for *are not*, *is not*, and *am not*, for all of which there is some justification in spelling and pronunciation comparable to our commonly used *aren't* and *isn't*.

'AIN'T' USED LONG AGO

As a matter of fact, *ain't* has had a considerable history of accepted usage from the 18th century on, particularly as a contraction in the expression "Am I not?" Whereas standard usage has long accepted "Isn't he?" and "Aren't you?" we have not had any comparable contraction for a similar question with I. "Ain't I?" would, in that sense, fill a linguistic need in English. It could

hardly be a less logical substitute than the alternate now used affectedly by some, "Aren't I?"

It is of interest that the "*Third Unabridged*" does not accept *ain't* as a contraction for indiscriminate use. Although it might serve grammatically as a substitute for *am not*, *is not*, or *are not* under the limits of the notation quoted above, it is classified *substandard* in such expressions as "I ain't seen him" and "He ain't got the time," where it would be used ungrammatically as a substitute for *have not* and *has not*.

Not only in this instance of *ain't*, but in many similar respects as well, no important new work on language is likely to please all. And with a work so far-reaching as the new dictionary, everyone is likely to find something or other, in quantity great or small, with which he heartily disagrees. Those only can be justifiably censured who are so lacking in intellectual curiosity, so apathetic toward the language in which their thoughts are nurtured and expressed, that with so significant a publication they will have nothing to do. For all others, it will go far toward developing attitudes of tolerance in language, without permissiveness. It will help us to see that in language so-called "correctness," indefinable as it is, is not so much the ultimate goal as are clarity, precision, and force.

Group Eyes Use For 2nd Campus

(Continued from Page 1)

that the final placing of facilities seemed more appropriately a function of the whole committee.

PRIORITY BASIS USED

The committee believed that installations of facilities should be on some priority basis. Priority was established with regard to immediate university need, and common use facilities that would serve many people and create an interest in the property. The priority rating were in terms of high, medium or low.

The following suggested facilities were given high priority: A picnic area or areas located next to the Guyan River, a State Police barracks on the west side of the property on Route 60, and a rental ballroom for University functions and dances presently held in other buildings.

The recommendation to develop the Route 60 barn into a summer theater and to convert one of the smaller buildings as a studio for painting classes was also placed high on the list. The building would be used for painting in bad weather, lectures and criticism sessions. The committee also noted that the area affords good opportunity for landscape painting.

The subcommittee on physical aspects finished their report on Aug. 17.

Their first report was on the

progress of U.S. Highway 64. The subcommittee visited the State Road Commission offices in Charleston and recommended that a 14 by 14 foot underpass approximately 180 feet long be built on the property. The underpass would be provided with utility conduits for water, gas, power and telephone lines.

PARK SITE SUGGESTED

Also presented was the idea of a roadside park. Sites east and west of Route 60 have been suggested.

Representatives from the state Fire Marshal's office visited the site of the new campus and suggested to the subcommittee that three new fire hydrants be installed at strategic points.

The fourth subcommittee report was presented to the committee of the whole by President Smith. The subject of his verbal report was student housing at University Heights.

On July 18 members of the HHFA staff inspected the buildings which were being proposed for future renovation and the following engineer's report was received. "At the close of the inspection all of us felt that the buildings had possibilities for conversion to student family housing."

Brewster Praised For Long Service

(Continued from Page One) that he has given to the advancement of higher education in West Virginia. He has visited each institution several times and has had an intimate and sympathetic understanding of their problems, needs and aspirations. With other members of the West Virginia Board of Education, he has appeared before the legislative finance committees and the Board of Public Works on numerous occasions. Straightforward, resolute and persuasive, he has been a persevering and forceful interpreter and advocate of high quality education. His leadership as board president during eight years and as a member for 20 years deserves the praise of the citizens of our state."

DR. WALLACE'S STATEMENT
Dr. William J. L. Wallace, president of West Virginia State College, issued this statement:

"Twenty years as a member of the West Virginia Board of Education giving helpful counsel and wise leadership in educational policy in the state is a

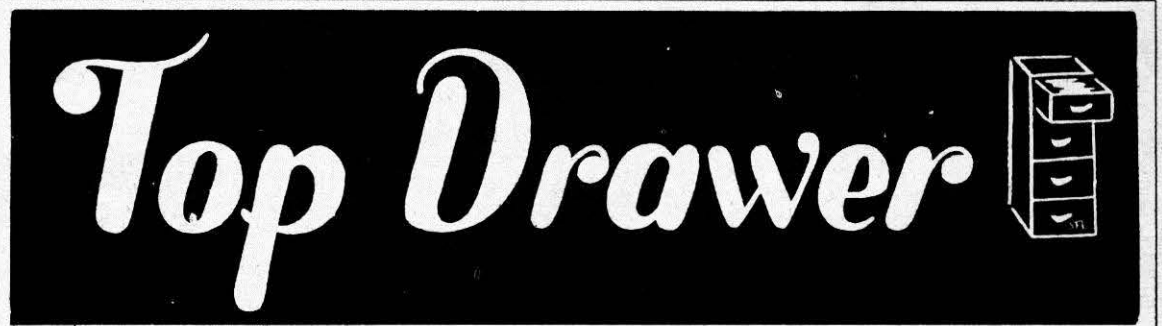
record which few men achieve. It is also a record which deserves a sincere word of gratitude from those whom you have helped so generously during all these years.

"I, along with others, will miss your wise and firm counsel in the area of higher education. Congratulations on your outstanding record of service with the West Virginia Board of Education and best wishes for many happy years ahead."

DR. ALLEN'S STATEMENT:
Dr. L. B. Allen, president of Bluefield State College, wrote to Mr. Brewster the following letter:

"I take this means of commending you for your long years of devoted service to the West Virginia Board of Education and the nine institutions administered by the board.

"I wish to express to you my personal appreciation for your many tireless efforts to carry out the interests of the board. Your faithful and consistent support of higher education has been a source of strength to all of the institutions."



The Alpha Chi Omega sorority will hold an informal tomorrow night at Stark's floortown from 9 to 1. Alpha Chi "Pow-Wow" will be the theme, and couples will dress as Indians. The Lancers will play.

INFORMAL TONIGHT

The Alpha Xi Delta sorority will hold the "Storybook Stumble" tonight at Fraternal Hall from 9 to 1. The Collegiates will play.

RETREAT TOMORROW

Members of the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority will leave tomorrow morning for their annual retreat at Camp Mad Anthony Wayne. Allyn Childers, Huntington senior, is retreat chairman.

STATE MSM TO MEET

Marshall will play host today and tomorrow to the state Methodist Student Movement Council Meeting. The first meeting will begin at 7 p.m. tonight in the Campus Christian Center.

Methodist representatives and delegates from other state colleges and university will attend.

State officers for the Methodist Student Movement are: president Bill Price, Hinton senior from Marshall; vice president, Clair Morehead, from Glenville State College; secretary, Sandra Cox,

from Fairmont State College; treasurer, John Ball, from West Virginia University; publicity chairman, Judy Humphreys, Huntington junior from Marshall; and Melba Mallow, WCC Chairman, from Fairmont State College.

LAST DAY FOR PHOTOS

Today is the last day that Chief Justice pictures will be taken on campus. Photos will be taken until 9 p. m. in the Student Union. Next week they will be taken at the studios of Photography, Inc., 1416 Fourth Ave.

PLAY DAY TOMORROW

The Women's Athletic Association annual College Play Day committee has received affirmative replies from four schools for the event tomorrow from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Men's Health and

Physical Education Building.

Representatives from West Virginia University, West Virginia Institute of Technology, West Virginia State College, and Ohio University will attend.

ACTIVATION TODAY

Activation for hold-over pledges of Alpha Sigma Phi will be held today and tomorrow.

PITT TO ATTEND MEET

W. Page Pitt, professor of journalism, will attend an annual meeting of the Associated Press managing editors in Dallas, Tex. Nov. 13-18. In addition to scheduled meetings, Professor Pitt will seek the endorsement of the group for a plan by the Journalism Foundation of West Virginia, Inc. to establish foundations to aid working newsmen for further education.

Campus Inquirer



Bunch Viehman Gunter Smith

(Photos by Ann Lawson, Student Photographer)

By NANCY CLAY
Staff Reporter

QUESTION: Do you feel that the Parthenon adequately meets the needs of the campus?

David Bunch, Huntington freshman:

I don't enjoy reading The Parthenon. There are too many insignificant articles. I think it needs less administrative details.

Jack Viehman, Birmingham, Ala., sophomore:

In most instances I think The Parthenon does a good job. It does have inadequate coverage on some things such as the WMUL opening. The students are responsible for the paper and until

they show more interest, I don't think it can improve.

Judy Gunter, St. Albans sophomore:

I think that The Parthenon does a good job considering the staff and the equipment that they have to work with. I would like to see The Parthenon become a University paper.

Eberle Smith, Huntington sophomore:

The Parthenon does an excellent job of news coverage. For a student operated newspaper, all beats seem to be adequately covered and any organization or student is welcome to bring in news.

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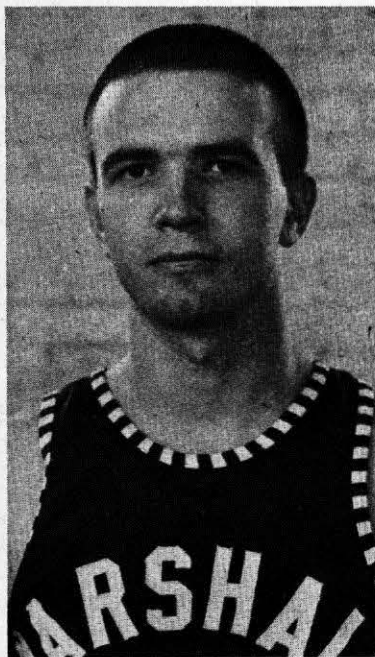


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**Profiles
Of The Week**



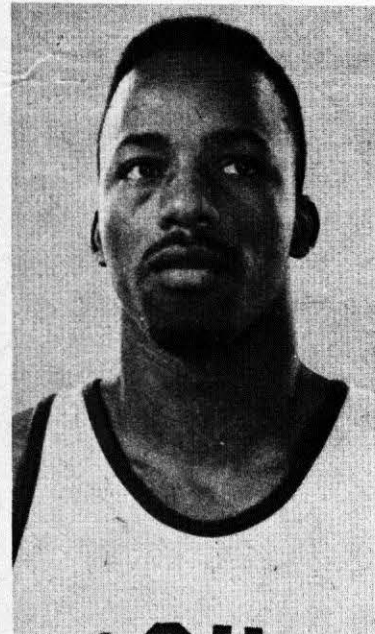
Charley Moore

By **MIKE WOODFORD**
Sports Writer

Charley Moore was a spot starter on last year's starting five. He is 20 years old, a senior, and a graduate of Huntington High School.

Moore is 6 foot 3 inches tall, and plays guard. He is a good shot, a fine passer, and should see some action in the middle spot of the fast break.

As a junior Moore averaged 3.6 points per game, and was a valuable replacement in the absence of Lou Mott or Tex Williams.



Willie Tucker

Willie Tucker is a 6-foot 5-inch, 20-year-old forward on the Marshall basketball team. Tucker chose to sit out his sophomore academic year, and moves up to the varsity squad from the 1959 freshman team.

Tucker was graduated from Weir High School, Weirton, W. Va. where he led his team to the class AAA state scholastic tournament in 1959. He is rated as a good shot, and is noted for his fine rebounding ability. He should see considerable action in his first year of varsity ball.

**Women Intramural
Activities Listed**

G. G. Varnum defeated Judy Beardsley in the Ping Pong division of Women's Intramurals. Both are Huntington sophomores.

Jackie Steele, Nitro sophomore, defeated Pat Chance, Pennsville, N. J., junior in the Handball division.

Volleyball games will start Monday. Twelve teams have entered the competition.

Tough Xavier Eleven Is Next Foe

By **RENO UNGER**
Assistant Sports Editor

The Big Green will try to add a feather to its cap by topping tough St. Xavier University on its own home territory at Cincinnati Saturday at 2:00 p.m. "Xavier is as tough a team as we have played," said Charlie Snyder, head football coach. Xavier has beaten every team that it has played in the Mid-American Conference, including Kent State and Ohio University. They lost to The Citadel, Southern Conference champs, by only 7-6.

For the first time this season, however, Marshall will be matched with a team that except for its tackles, doesn't outweigh it a great deal.

This will put the Big Green at a disadvantage because of its lack of depth. "We tried out a substi-

tute unit against Western Michigan and it worked out very well, but we could not use it much last week," said Snyder. "We'll have to see if we can work it in against the Musketeers to save our boys from running out of gas in the last quarter."

Xavier is a real big time football team, according to Snyder. They combine a tough and aggressive line with a speedy set of backs and a quarterback, Etlar, who can run and pass with murderous results. Snyder says that he cannot find any real weak spots to work on, and will just have to outplay them to win. The main threats to a Marshall victory are: quarterback, Etlar; O'Brian, 227 pound tackle; and left half, Cox.

Etlar is very fast and runs the ball quite a lot, but he can pass too, and likes to throw long to

Cox, his best receiver. Our ends have really been putting the pressure on the passers in past games and Snyder is counting on them to put a crimp in Etlar's style.

"The Kent State game was the turning point for the Big Green," Snyder said. "They are a greatly improved team and I have a lot of faith in them. We'll have to

play this one by ear. I want to get the ball in the air a little, but if I can't I'll have to just play it as it comes."

Saturday's starters will be: ends, Michel and Yoho; tackles, Vance and Maxwell; guards, Keatley and Pierce; center, Wickline; quarterback, May; halfbacks, Myers and Fleming; and fullback, Edwards.

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Jack Riggs

Eddie Pascone

Girl Watcher's Guide

Presented by Pall Mall Famous Cigarettes



The nudge is permitted when a beautiful girl is sighted in an unusual place or at an unusual time.

LESSON 3 - Concerning self-control

Although we believe that girl watching has it all over bird watching, we feel that these two hobbies do share one important characteristic. They are both genteel. They both respect the rights of the watched. A girl watcher who asks a beautiful stranger for her name and phone number is like a bird watcher who steals eggs. (If the

stranger happens to have a pack of Pall Mall Famous Cigarettes, and you're dying for a good, natural smoke, you may break this rule.) Normally, the girl watcher's pleasure is warm, quiet and internal. However, there are cases when a discovery is so dazzling it must be shared. Such a case is illustrated above.

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Student Union Scene Of Vanishing Cups

By LINDSAY SMITH
Special Writer

"Everybody talks about the Student Union, but nobody ever does anything about it." We don't have to — it functions quite well as it is.

Deeply etched in my mind is my first impression of Marshall's Student Union. I happened in (unfortunately) during one of the peak hours, which I later learned to avoid. I struggled valiantly toward the distant counter through a maze of elbows and books. It was nearly a week later when I discovered that this was part of "Swede's" intramural program, affectionately known as "Jockeying for a Counter Position." Many students, merely seeking a Coke or a cup of coffee are amazed to find themselves as first place winners in this popular indoor contest.

Finally, with coffee in hand, I looked about for a seat and was

quite lucky in this respect. Two girls who were occupying a nearby booth decided (at 12:15) that they would meander over to their 12 o'clock class. I've often wondered what became of that pair, because I never saw them after that first semester.

I was about half finished with my coffee when I glanced up to see what time it was. When I looked back down, my coffee cup was gone. During that split second, someone had absconded with my coffee cup. This, I also discovered later, is a daily occurrence at the union. The girls who work there and whiz through the aisles with their carts are the hall mark of efficiency. I'm still con-

vinced that they all receive a commission on those cups.

And now I have a bone to pick with the tea drinkers. I'm not against drinking tea, you understand, but one point bothers me. Why must they always deposit the tea bags in the ash tray? If there's anything worse than seeing a soggy tea bag peering up at me from an ash tray at 7:45 in the morning, I don't know what it would be. Unless it would be two soggy tea bags peering up at me. (These tea drinkers stick together.) I don't have a solution to the problem, unless one booth could be designed as "Tea Drinkers Only." In this booth, a receptacle could be placed to take care

of this problem. (If you tea drinkers desire equal time, please see me.)

I don't know how many Engineering majors we have on campus, but I do know most of them must spend a lot of time in the union. I'm referring now to the precarious art of book-stacking on the tables. It's a booth-

wide project, and each new student that joins the group adds his half-dozen books and notebooks to the collection. Frequently, this stack reaches tremendous heights.

Through the years, however, I've built up an immunity to most of these problems, although I still fling an occasional tea bag across the room.



POVERTY CAN BE FUN

It is no disgrace to be poor. It is an error, but it is no disgrace. So if your purse is empty, do not skulk and brood and hide your head in shame. Stand tall. Admit your poverty. Admit it freely and frankly and all kinds of good things will happen to you. Take, for instance, the case of Blossom Sigafos.

Blossom, an impecunious freshman at an Eastern girls' college, was smart as a whip and round as a dumpling, and scarcely a day went by when she didn't get invited to a party weekend at one of the nearby men's schools. But Blossom never accepted. She did not have the rail fare; she did not have the clothes. Weekend after weekend, while her classmates went frolicking, Blossom sat alone, saved from utter despair only by her pack of Marlboros, for even an exchequer as slim as Blossom's can afford the joys of Marlboro—joys far beyond their paltry price: rich, mellow tobaccos, lovingly cured and carefully packed, and an exclusive selectrate filter. Croesus himself could not buy a better cigarette!

However, Marlboro's most passionate admirers—among whose number I am paid to count myself—would not claim that Marlboro can entirely replace love and romance, and Blossom grew steadily moroser.



"Accept these Gifts from Tom."

Then one day came a phone call from an intelligent sophomore named Tom O'Shanter at a nearby men's college. "Blossom," said Tom, "I want you to come down next week for the barley festival, and I won't take no for an answer."

"No," said Blossom. "Foolish girl," said Tom gently. "I know why you refuse me. It is because you are poor, isn't it?"

"Yes," said Blossom. "I will send you a railroad ticket," said Tom. "Also a hard-boiled egg in case you get hungry on the train."

"But I have nothing to wear," said Blossom. Tom replied, "I will send you one suit of cashmere, two gowns of lace, three slacks of velvet, four shoes of calf, five socks of nylon, and a partridge in a pear tree."

"That is most kind," said Blossom, "but I fear I cannot dance and enjoy myself while back home my poor lame brother Tiny Tim lies abed."

"Send him to Mayo Brothers and put it on my tab," said Tom. "You are terribly decent," said Blossom, "but I cannot come to your party because all the other girls at the party will be from rich, distinguished families, and my father is but a humble woodcutter."

"I will buy him Yosemite," said Tom. "You have a great heart," said Blossom. "Hold the phone while I ask our wise and kindly old Dean of Women whether it is proper for me to accept all these gifts."

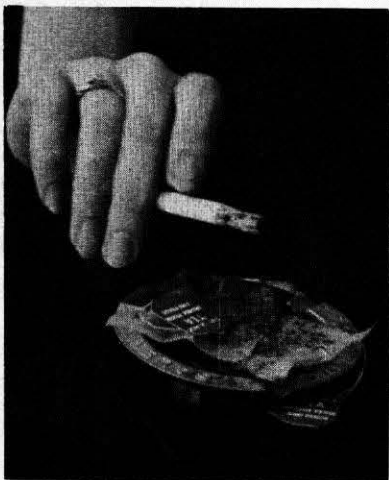
She went forthwith and asked the Dean of Women, and the Dean of Women laid her wise and kindly old hand on Blossom's cheek and said, "Child, let not false pride rob you of happiness. Accept these gifts from Tom."

"Oh, bless you, Wise and Kindly," breathed Blossom, dropping grateful tears into the Dean's reticule. "I must run and tell Tom."

"Yes, run, child," said the Dean, a smile wrinkling her wise and kindly old eyes. "And ask him has he got an older brother."

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