

## Class of 1960

### The History of our time at F & M

#### PREFACE

The Class of 1960 was fortunate indeed to have had some farsighted members, who before we even left the campus, had scoured the newspapers and created a booklet for us called "Reflections 1956-1960". It is a compendium of our time at F&M drawn from the pages of the Nevonium and the Student Weekly . For that, we thank Jay Dietch and Jim Weinstein. To that effort, we have added this history which covers some additional items and data about our time on campus not included in that basic work which we hope will amuse and amaze us. The material has been gleaned from The Student Weekly, Student Council Minutes, and information provided from our fellow classmates

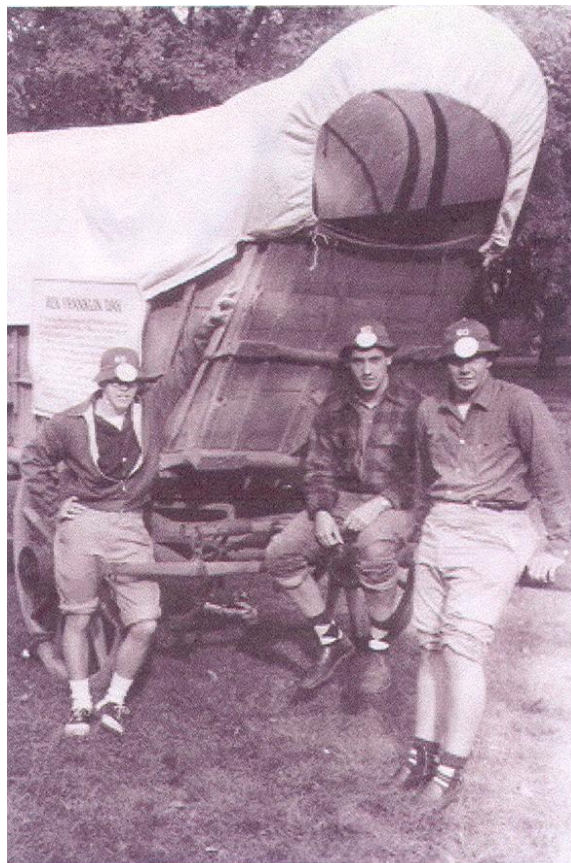
Walking the beautiful and sprawling campus today, with its well maintained and many new facilities is a far cry from the compact, comparatively small college campus it was back in 1960. At least a third of the area in our time on Campus, which was at that time bounded by Race Avenue on the west, Harrisburg Avenue on the North, College Avenue on the East and Buchanan Avenue on the South, was comprised of Buchanan Park and athletic fields . Technically, the off campus Fraternity Houses were considered part of campus for rules on such things as use of alcoholic beverage consumption, etc . During our tenure, the only new construction was Schnader Hall Dormitory, and the new Appel Infirmary which, with its attendant work, required excavation of some sidewalks. That work occasioned an unfortunate accident for the visually impaired Dr. Russell who walked to campus each day with his dog along the excavated route. Fortunately, his fall into the removed sidewalk hole did not result in any major injuries.

We arrived in early September on a beautiful day. After processing in, finding our respective dorm rooms in either Hartman Hall, Dietz or Meyran Halls and saying goodbye to our parents , we gathered in Hensel Hall for several welcome talks. After all the pleasant and upbeat presentations, P.P Martin rose for a very different final speech. His job was to tell us that unless we got immediately down to the business of studying we would not be at F&M when the following May came. His final warning to us went something like this. "Look at the student to your left and the student to your right. If you don't immediately and seriously get down to study, none of you will be with us next spring. "

Upon arrival on Campus we also received the "Blue Book" which contained 21 rules for freshmen. The first set of requirements were directed to our personal appearance and, among

other things, required us to wear an identification badge predominantly on our Freshman beanies at all times. Upon the command of "button" from any upper classman we had to put one finger on the button in the middle of the beanie and bow giving name and hometown. When passing in front of "Old Main" we were also required to remove our beanie and shout "We hail thee Alma Mater". Another requirement was to learn the Alma Mater and were required to belt it out upon request from any upper classman. Of course, all pants had to be rolled above the knee. For those of us who were housed in either Meyran or Dietz Halls we had to be careful to avoid the quadrangle between the buildings since that was off limits to all freshmen. All of these requirements were in force for two weeks after which they would apply until we won our freedom by challenging and beating the sophomores in a pants fight/tug of war .

John Smeltzer provided us a view of what we looked like during those first weeks at F&M. In the pictures are room mates John Smeltzer, Erwin Klein and R. Jay Cassel as they stand as stalwart guards over the Conestoga Wagon



For perspective, here are the same students as they looked just a few years ago:



After winning the tug of war/pants fight with the Sophomores we were allowed to lose the beanie, roll our pants down and settle in to the relative routine of study, attendance at the mandatory chapel and other presentations ,sports and club activities . Of course, the remaining rules which prohibited alcoholic beverages , allowing women only in the dorm lobbies and required attendance at Convocations, Chapel and other lectures still applied. But the hazing had done its job. We were welded together as a class and we also had met and befriended a number of upper classmen.

Our first year cost versus our last year costs are shown in this chart. Most of us having paid for our own children's college cost would have loved to have paid what these fees were even if we were to adjust them to the current values.

Year	Tuition and Fees	Room a	Board	Total Costs
1948-1949	\$500c	\$110	\$400b	\$1010
1949-1950	500	110	400	1010
1950-1951	550	120	400	1070
1951-1952	550	130	400	1080
1952-1953	550	130	400	1080
1953-1954	600	130	420	1150
1954-1955	618.50d	150	420	1188.50
1955-1956	668.50d	150	420	1238.50
1956-1957	748.50e	160	420	1328.50
1957-1958	818.50f	160i	420	1398.50
1958-1959	925 g	250	460	1635
1959-1960	1025 h	250	460	1735
1960-1961	1225 h	250	460	1935
a double room in Hartman Hall until 1958 when all rooms cost \$250				
b estimated cost, no Dormitory food until 1956				
c includes all fees (infirmary and activities)				
d includes \$18.50 activities fee				
e does not include \$2 per hour lab fee				
f does not include \$4 per hr. lab fee, \$2 per hr. language lab fee				
g includes \$25 activity fee				
h includes \$25 infirmary fee plus other fees (lab and activities)				
i Marshall-Buchanan room \$200				

While we're on the subject of costs, Merrill Abeshaus would like to order three Franklin and Marshall windbreakers as offered in the following Book Shop advertisement. He offered to send a check for \$20.85 plus tax. We might also notice the "Ivy Style Slacks" with the belt in the back offered by Hager's. Those slacks were guaranteed to scratch or otherwise damage the back of any chair you used and generated at least a dozen jokes surrounding their purpose.



*Get in the Mood for Fun!*

**"Dickies"**  
**Ivy Style Slacks**  
**\$4.95 : \$5.95**

These Dickies casual clothes mean low cost good looks for sports, for knockabout, or dating. In proportioned sizes for fit and comfort. Made of famous-name washable fabrics, so the upkeep is low, too. Get more than one pair of Dickies at this low price . . . and have fun! Striped Army twill in black on olive, polished cotton in black or desert sand, and cavalry twill in desert sand.

**Brentwood & Jantzen**  
**Bermuda and Walking Shorts**  
**\$4.95 : \$5.95**

For holidays and leisure all Summer . . . handsomely tailored Bermuda and walking shorts by two top manufacturers. Jantzen and Brentwood. Regular and Ivy styling. Polished cotton in khaki, black, red, natural, miniature cord in tan, gray, blue, tartan plaids. Sizes 30 - 42.

**Knit Sports Shirts**  
**\$3.95 to \$5.95**

**FRANKLIN & MARSHALL**  
**WINDBREAKER**

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This waterproof jacket, with the F&M emblem has full zipper front, slash pockets, adjustable elastic waist, zelan treated. Good for year around wear in juvenile, boys and mens sizes.

Juvenile and boys \$3.50 each

Men's 34 to 44 Priced at \$6.95

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**BOOK SHOP**

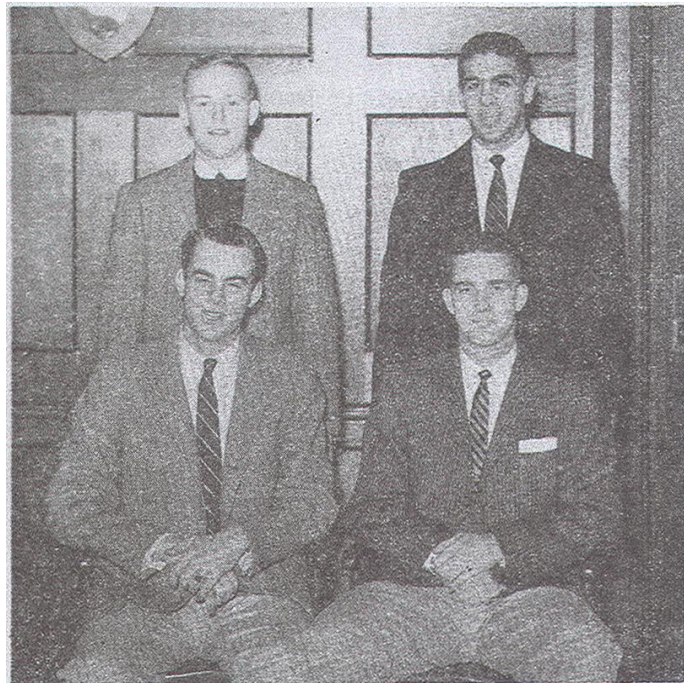
**HAGER'S**  
**Men's Clothing Dept.,**  
Second Floor

In addition to these ads, the Student Weekly and Nevonian were full of Cigarette Advertisements. The most prevalent were Lucky Strikes. How times have changed.



Early on in September of 1956, the Student Weekly ,in a scathing article, was echoing the concerns of the Foot ball staff when only 17 men out of the 330 in our class turned out for the football team .The y accused us of being a spiritless class. Those members of our class who did play football eventually taught them that quality is always better than quantity.

We went on to prove our worth, when in January 1957 we elected our class officers. These men would go on to be strong leaders on many different teams and organizations.



**SELECTEES OF SIXTY**—Pictured above are the newly elected freshman class officers, chosen under the new system at a special meeting last Thursday morning. Seated are John S. Kerr (left), Albany, N. Y., president, and Spenser T. Videon, Drexel Hill, Pa., vice president. Standing are Robert H. Smith, at left, Wilkes-Barre, secretary, and Merrill M. Abeshaus, Pottsville, treasurer.

Those men pictured here plus Deans Crystal, Neil Potter, Walt Trahanovsky, and Jim Weinstein represented us on the Student Council in our Sophomore year.

There were areas where we were agents of change. In March of 1957 members of our class spearheaded a drive to form a lacrosse team as a club. There were also areas we had no role in making the change as we welcomed Dr. Bolman as the new F&M President. There was also the annual rumor that the school was going coed. On the other hand, some things never seem to change. In October 1957 the Flu bug hit the US and Lancaster was hard hit. Most Schools closed and the local population was hard hit. Strangely the College was not hit too hard and it continued operation through the epidemic

Nineteen Fifty-eight opened with a major snow storm in mid February that caused the school to close for three days. The storm created havoc in the county and damaged trees on

campus. Ed Keyser walked 15 miles to Lancaster from northeast Manheim when his paper delivery van got stuck in a snow drift. The college soccer field was turned into a helicopter landing area as the Air Force flew emergency missions with food and fuel and evacuations in the county. Dean Winters, always resourceful asked fraternities to help clear the campus walks and their pledges "volunteered" to help. John Kerr used his 4-wheel drive jeep to assist in rescuing pregnant women and workers needed for emergency help. As a side note, this was the same jeep that at a later mysteriously turned up one day "parked" in the lobby of Hartman Hall.

## Snow Soaks F & M



### Classes Called Off Trees Harmed

Left: Fackenthal Library is completely isolated by the thirteen-plus inches of snow which covered the area. Snow on the roof was so wet that water, held by the snow and unable to flow off, managed to seep through the roof of the building.

Right: The entrance to the campus in front of Old Main is blocked by the branch of a tree which snapped under the weight of the heavy snow. All over the campus and throughout the area, the snow caused trees to split, branches to snap off, and electric and telephone wires and poles to be harmed.



Meanwhile in the town of Lancaster, Bridget Bardot in the movie "And God created Woman" was playing to packed crowds full of F&M students according to local news.

No sooner had we recovered from those events when in March, Dean Winters was out for an emergency appendectomy forcing him to spend a week at home. We all were concerned over that absence. The Dean has always had a very special relationship with the class of 1960 and we are pleased he is joining us on our 50<sup>th</sup> get together

All of this had no relation to the highly successful appearance of Roland the cool ghoul of Philadelphia's TV Channel 10's Shock Theater. You can read more on this subject in "Reflections". Turn the page to see what that was like !



May saw the revival of "The Nevonian", the campus Literary Magazine which had been absent for several years.

Our Junior year started with the announcement of John Garvick as manager of the WWFM Radio station becoming the Regional Director of the Mid Atlantic States Region of College Stations . He revamped the local station from adding Folk Music using student talent to the Rock offerings from Bob Melia and general music. He also began live broadcasts of the student council meetings, 24 hour operation, and fraternity access for announcements .

In late October the Student Council voted to recommend Lacrosse as a varsity sport. The final decision was made by a faculty student committee and the Athletic Department based on student interest. A meeting was held on November 20<sup>th</sup> and Lacrosse was made a varsity sport.

In the same period the Student Council voted a constitution change that allowed any recognized organization to be eligible for their financial support. Previously some organizations that had some form of restricted membership were not eligible for support.

In December, the Student Weekly published the good news that the draft was declining. Only forty five out of each eligible hundred would be called. Of those forty five, thirty were



physically or mentally unfit, 12 were fathers and therefore exempt and the remaining 3 were ministers, divinity students , sole surviving sons, or past 26 years of age in deferment status.

The year ended with M. Robert Queler winning the job of President for a day as a result of his placing the winning bid for the auction in the Community Chest Drive.

As the year rolled over to the spring semester in 1959, the involvement of our class in the life of the school becomes more apparent. Jim Weinstein became the editor of the Student Weekly. In the first two and a half years of our time the student weekly was rarely more than four pages long. After Jim assumed leadership the standard is six and occasionally eight pages . Jim would also be elected our class president.

To the Oriflamme staff would be added Steve Conovitz as Business Manager, Barry Nydick as Photography Editor and Seymour Stern as Faculty/ Administration Editor.

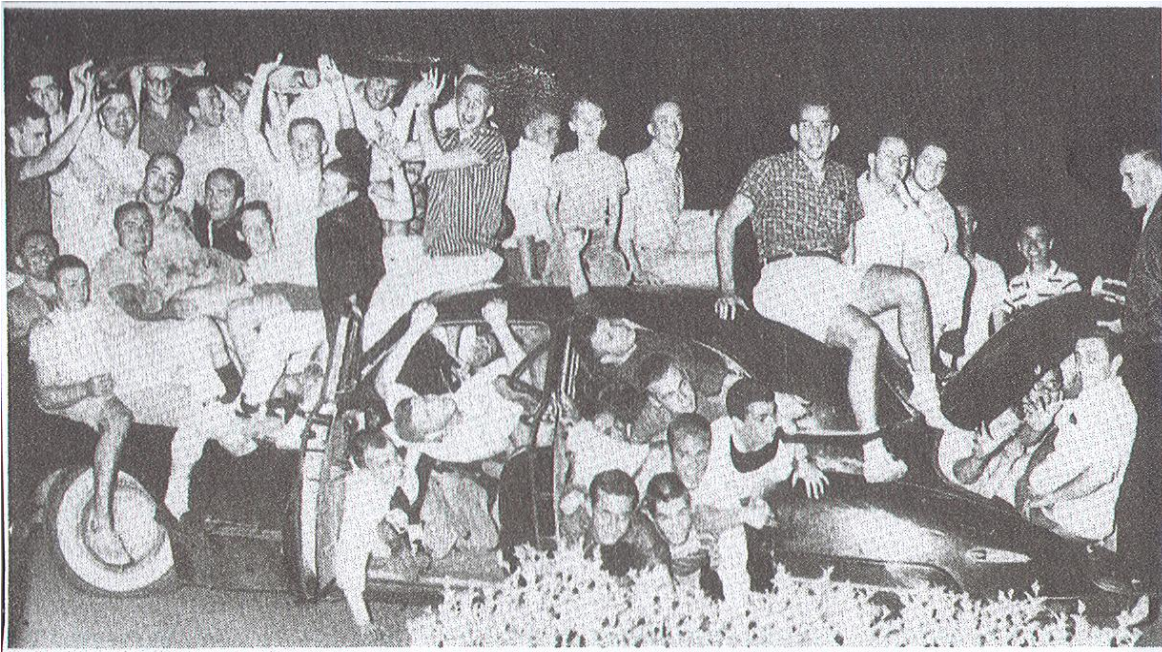
In April the Interfraternity Council Officers for our senior year were selected from the Fraternities . They were Roger Harless ( President ) from Phi Sigma Kappa, Brad Baker( Vice President) from Phi Kappa Psi and Larry Silver (Treasurer) from Pi Lambda Phi.

On May 5<sup>th</sup> when the yearly Scholastic prizes were awarded and the Black Pyramid tapped men the names are a compendium of our class .





Leadership did not always mean that we stopped having fun. How many people fit into a six passenger, four door Buick? Sixty Nine according to the picture!



Our Senior Year we dominated the Student Council, electing John Kerr as President, Deans Crystal as Vice President, Bob Smith as Secretary and Merrill Abeshaus as Treasurer.

Our class officers were President, Jim Weinstein; Vice President, John Kerr; Secretary, Deans Crystal; and Skip Taylor Treasurer.

With "interlocking directorates" that these results indicate how could we go wrong?

As you might expect we also held major offices in most of the club organizations and the fraternities.

In addition, we also ran the ROTC Cadet Corps as indicated by the following article.



# Phillip C. Blaker Named Commander Of Air Force Cadets At F and M

Captain Peary recently announced the Cadet Group Staff for the next school year. Group Commander, the top position on the cadet staff, this year was awarded to Phillip C. Blaker, who comes to F and M from Ruther-

ford, N. J. Blaker, a liberal arts major, has received the Distinguished Military Cadet Award as well as the Chicago Tribune Silver Medal and attended summer camp at Lochbourne Air Force Base, Ohio. He is treasurer

of the Sigma Pi Fraternity.

G. Robert Clarke is the Personnel Officer. His home town is South Orange, N. J., and Clarke did not attend summer camp. He is a chemistry major, a member of The Arnold Air Society and Phi Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

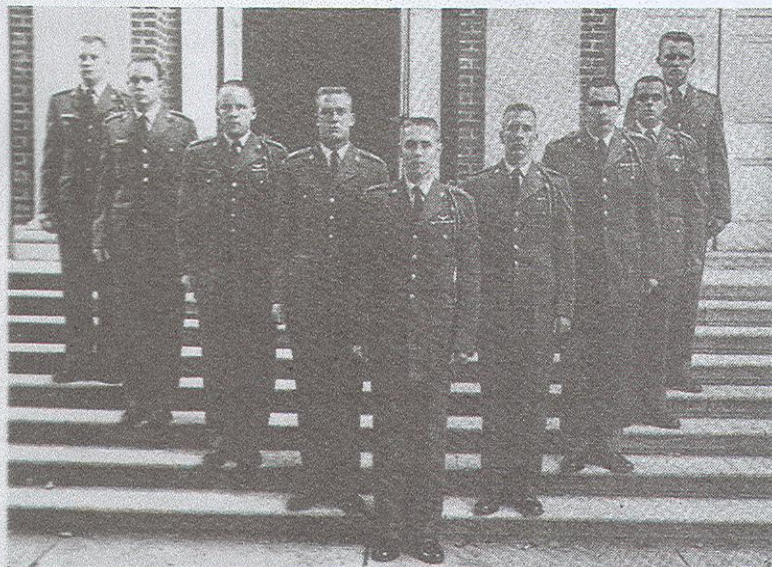
The Group's newly appointed Operations Officer is Lynn A. Kerr from Palisades Park, N. J. Kerr is a liberal arts major, a member of Phi Kappa Sigma, and attended summer camp at Lochbourne AFB in Ohio.

John F. Navikas, a history major from Lancaster, is the present Group Air Inspector. He attended summer camp at Lochbourne AFB, is the chaplain of the Accounting Club, and is a member of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity.

Group Materiel Officer is Robert S. Melia's new title. Melia, a business major, is affiliated with WWFM, a member of Alpha Delta Sigma and Sigma Pi Fraternities, and attended summer camp at Lochbourne AFB.

John P. Smeltzer, the college's only student from Alaska, has been awarded the title of Group Provost Marshal. Smeltzer attended summer camp at McChord Air Force Base, in the state of Washington. He is an education major who has won the Chicago Tribune Silver Medal and the Distinguished Military Cadet Award. Smeltzer is a member of Chi Phi and the Arnold Air Society and plays football and lacrosse.

Peter C. November, Group Information Services Officer, is a native of Huntington, N. Y. and attended MacDill Air Force Base in Florida, this summer. November is majoring in management and is the pledge trainer at Lambda Chi Alpha.



New Cadet AFROTC Staff, from left to right: G. Robert Clarke, Robert S. Melia, Francis A. Kuehn, Spencer T. Videon, Phillip C. Blaker, Lynn A. Kerr, John P. Smeltzer, Peter C. November, and John F. Navikas.

of the Sigma Pi Fraternity and a member of the Arnold Air Society.

The position of Deputy Commander was awarded to Cadet Spencer T. Videon, III. Videon, a native of Drexel Hill, Pa., attended summer camp at Lochbourne AFB, Ohio, participates in football, student council, the glee club, and is a member of the Alpha Delta Sigma and Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternities.

Francis A. Kuehn, the corps' new Group Administrative Officer, comes from Hollidaysburg, Pa., and attended summer camp at Selfridge AFB, Mich. A business major, he plays football and is a member of the Alpha Delta Sigma and Phi Sigma Kappa fraternities.

As the Football team prepared to do battle, only 30 returned from the previous years. Among those thirty, seven were returning Lettermen five of whom were Seniors. The coaches were very worried over the lack of experience and depth in manpower that created.

We still had our sense of humor though, and the annual April Fools Day issue of the Student Weekly announced that Dr. Karl M Snively would run for President of the United States and that F& M was going wet.

An Article appearing in the Student Weekly on April 8 proclaimed that we were "Almost Coed". It turns out that Miss Linda Showers , Daughter of Richard Showers , the Admissions Director, lived on Campus with her Family during much of our tenure there.

Perhaps the most significant action taken during our time on campus was the Student Council vote on March 31st to affirm the movement on Campus in support of the Lunch Counter Sit Ins taking place in the Southern states and to try to aid those Blacks who had been expelled from colleges as a result of their participation in those demonstrations . At the same time, the Council resolved that all discriminatory practices in F&M Fraternities and organizations were not acceptable and resolved that the administration and the fraternities put an end to such practices where they existed . There is more about the fund raising event on campus in support of the students included in "Reflections"

One last accolade is necessary. That is recognition of Deans Crystal, who at our Commencement Ceremony was awarded the Williamson Medal as the outstanding graduate of our class.

Space precludes inclusion of all of the myriad sports articles that were covered in the pages of the student weekly. For that we apologize if anyone will be offended by that decision. For those of you who want to relive the nostalgia of those events, we include here the site ( <http://library.fandm.edu/tcarchive>)through which you can read every copy of the student weekly for our time. However, one final task remains. That is recognition of athletes in our class who, during our time at F&M, were singled out as exceptional by the Student Weekly in a special section called " Salute to an Athlete". We have included these in this final section.



# Salute To An Athlete

## Brad Baker



This week the *Student Weekly* salutes Brad Baker, captain of the 1959 soccer team. The 6 foot-1, 177 pound right fullback, ironically enough, never played soccer before coming to F and M.

Brad is a German major and, besides captaining the soccer team, is President of Phi Kappa Psi, Vice-President of the Inter-Fraternity Council and a member of the Black Pyramid.

The versatile Baker hails from Easton, Maryland, where he attended Easton High School. He played basketball and baseball there while main-

taining a near-A average.

Soccerman Brad Baker was introduced to this fast moving sport at F and M by his brother. Being a fullback he has little opportunity in cracking the scoring column but his long, well-directed boots have set up many a Diplomat tally.

As to his future plans, Brad would like to attend Medical School and get married meantime.

Closing out his college career with a winning team is also one of Brad's ambitions. And he is one of those expected to lead "Baker Co." out of an early season slump.

# Salute To An Athlete

The success of the 1959 Franklin and Marshall football team rests largely on the shoulders of John Betrone.

Betrone is a senior, 6 foot 1 weighing 155 lbs. who co-captains the football team.

## Top Receiver

Last year Betrone finished third on the F and M team in total yards gained, averaging 4.1 yards per carry. He caught seven passes for a total of 161 yards—tops on the team. As a thrower, he hurled four passes which gained an average of 15.3 yards per toss.

The slender speedster also starred on Diplomat basketball teams of the past two seasons, playing the guard position both years. During the 1958-59 season he sank buckets at the rate of 14.3 per game, while coping individual scoring honors on several occasions. His ball-hawking will also give this year's team a big boost.

## High School Career

John Betrone's high school career was equally lustrous. He won letters in football, basketball, track, and baseball, while helping the Columbia bas-

keteers to Regional and County Championships.

John served as president of the Student Council and was a member of the National Honor Society.

One year after graduation, on Aug-



John Betrone

ust 17, 1957, John Betrone, an F and M history major, married Elizabeth Bernthiezel. And now John is the proud father of another future athletic great.

*This is the first of a weekly series on F and M athletes.—Ed.*



# Salute To An F&M Athlete

## Cleon Cassel

For the past three years Coach Roy Phillips has been able to relax comfortably at the start of each meet, for his first grappler to make an appearance on the mats has been a consistent winner by the name of Cleon Cassel, a five-foot six-inch, 123 pound bundle of dynamite.

The polite, well-mannered Cleon comes from a family which has established a name in the ancient sport. Cleon's older brothers Doug and Dick were both collegiate grapplers. Doug was on Penn States' National Championship team about six years ago.

Among Cleon's accomplishments during his high school and college days in tournament competition are the following:

Place	Tournament
2	District 3 Championships
1	District 3 Championships (Three times)
3	SouthEast Regional Championships
2	SouthEast Regional Championships
1	SouthEast Regional Championships (Twice)
2	PIAA Championships
1	Carlisle Open Tournament
2	Freshmen Eastern Championships
2	Lock Haven Open Tournament
1	Middle Atlantic AAU Championships
3	ETWA Championships (Last year)

The Hershey, Pa. product also participated in track at Hershey High school and managed to take a second place in a South Penn Conference meet. He captained his high school wrestling team for two consecutive years and was voted the school's outstanding athlete in his senior year. Cleon was in the Student Council and Vice-president of his graduating class.

At F and M, in addition to his success on the mats, Cleon is treasurer of the Student Education Association and a brother of Chi Phi fraternity. After graduation he would like to teach and coach.

Cleon is looking forward to the Lehigh match where his undefeated record against Lehigh teams will be at stake. He feels that this is the year and M could turn the tables on the powerful Engineer squad. Win, lose, or draw in this year's post-season tournaments, Cleon Cassel's name will go down in the record books as one of the greatest wrestlers ever to represent Franklin and Marshall College.

Already, he has won the coveted Charlie Mayser Award for his contribution to F and M wrestling . . . MF



# Salute To An F&M Athlete

*Merrell Clark*



The Franklin and Marshall tennis team is enjoying one of its best seasons in the last few years and one of the big cogs behind this success is captain Merrell Clark.

Merrell got his first taste of the game as a youngster playing on the city courts in his home town of Lancaster. For three years he was one of the mainstays on the Manheim Township tennis squad and captained the team in his senior year.

## **State Champion**

The five-foot, eleven-inch athlete made his mark in doubles play as he was a partner on the Lancaster County League doubles championship team for two years. His biggest thrill came in his senior year when he teamed with Butch Knauer to become PIAA doubles champions. In single competition, Merrell won all but one match in his final year. The Key Club, basketball team and Band also found Merrell as one of their members.

At F and M, Merrell has wavered between the number one and two positions on Coach Glen Miller's squad. He has compiled a 22-10 record thus far in his three seasons of play. This year, he possesses an 8-2 log with a present seven match winning streak going for him. Merrell pairs with Charlie Friedman in doubles to give the Dips a solid doubles combination which has only lost once this season.

## **Worked Way Through College**

All has not been easy for the likeable athlete, for he has worked his way through his four years of college. He is treasurer of the Accounting Club and has accepted a job with Armstrong Cork Company. Clark, who made Dean's list last semester, should conclude his college tennis career with the finest record of his playing days . . .M.F.



## Salute To An F and M Athlete

For an athlete who never participated in sports in high school except for a brief fling at pitching in his freshman year at Nether Providence High in Wallingford, Pa., Deans Crystle has come a long way in his athletic career, which hit its peak this year when Deans was elected co-captain of the swimming team and captain of the Lacrosse squad.

Crystle showed an interest in sports, as he was manager of the football and basketball teams in high school. He also served as President of the Varsity Club, Vice-President of the Student Council and received the Biology and Physical Education Awards at graduation exercises.

### Frosh Swimmer

Upon entering F and M, the 5 foot 10 inch, 155 pounder, heard that the Diplomat freshmen natators were in urgent need of swimmers. Since he always had a liking for the water, Deans started on the route which led to his biggest thrill in swimming which was being named co-captain of the first winning team in a number of years. During the season, he swam the 440 and the butterfly.

Not only is this all-around athlete captain of this year's Lacrossemen, but he was one of the leading backers in bringing the team to an official varsity status last year. Also, he received the Lacrosse Award for his contribution to the team.

### Active at F and M

Deans is one of the campus' busiest fellows. He was corresponding secretary of the Student Council this year and a member of the Student Weekly for three years. He is President of the Black Pyramid Senior Honor Society and a brother of Phi Psi Fraternity, a Dormitory Counselor, and Secretary of the Senior Class. In addition he has made quite a mark scholastically with a 3.7 overall average and has received a Phi Beta Kappa Key.

Now Crystle is looking forward to the Lacrosse match with Dickinson Friday afternoon in a home match of which Deans says "I and the entire team would like to win more than any of our games this year.

Next year, Deans will enter the Pennsylvania Medical School, seeking to become a doctor. . . . MF



Deans Crystle



## Salute To An F&M Athlete

### Raymond 'Skip' Drake

As a sophomore, Raymond "Skip" Drake was the second string fullback behind George Darrah, as a junior he was the starting right halfback, as a senior he was the team's leading ground gainer, leading scorer and blossomed into a Diplomat football star.

That is briefly the story of Skip's gridiron career which was recently highlighted by his selection as an honorable mention on the Little All-American team. Skip's comment when asked about his football success was "Praise the Lord."

#### Shenk Award Winner

During the past season the hard-driving halfback gained 546 yards and scored 32 points. He was always an instrumental factor in the F and M offensive attack and also did an effective job from his defensive post. He was the recipient of the Shenk Award twice and shared the award on another occasion.

In addition to his exploits on the gridiron, Skip is a member of the Student Council, Campus Christian Fellowship and Black Pyramid Senior Honor Society.

#### High School Athlete

Skip hails from Windmore, Penna. where he attended Springfield Mt. Co. High School where he participated in football, wrestling, and track. It has been a long, hard grind for this popular and likable athlete and he certainly deserves the honors due him.

Next year, he plans to attend Westminster Seminary in Philadelphia, where he will reside with his wife.



# Salute To An F & M Athlete Al Hillman



This week the *Student Weekly* salutes Albert Hillman, co-captain of the Franklin and Marshall football team. Hillman, who stands 6 feet tall and weighs a flat 200 pounds, has continually starred at his guard position for the F and M football team during his college career.

Al, who lives in Merrick, Long Island, New York, attended Mepham High School in North Belmont, Long Island. He was a very versatile athlete during his high school career, participating in football, wrestling and track. He was also captain of his football team. Hillman didn't go out for football until his sophomore year in high school, and indeed has come a long way in the past few years.

## Various Activities

Here at F and M, co-captain Hillman is a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. He maintains close to a "B" average, is an English major, and plans to attend law school upon graduation. Besides being co-captain of the football team, Al plays on the lacrosse team of which he was captain last year. He is also a member of S.E.A.

According to Hillman, his most memorable game was last year's encounter against Muhlenberg which the Dips won on an 18-13 upset. Fans may recall that he played inspired ball all afternoon and in the third period blocked a Muhlenberg fourth down punt which gave the Dips the ball on the Mules' 21 and set up what proved to be the winning touchdown.

## Numerous Awards

The husky senior has won many awards. Last year he was given honorable mention on the All-Little America football team, selected All-State and also placed on the All-ECAC team. He has certainly shown himself to be one of the most outstanding Dip players during the past two years.

Hillman, who is still a bachelor, spends his summers working at a hotel on Lake George, New York.



# Salute To An F & M Athlete

## John Miller



This week the *Student Weekly* salutes John Miller, captain of the Franklin and Marshall cross country team. The 5'11" Miller, who tips the scales at 150 lbs., has continually starred for the F and M runners so far during his college career.

John attended Northern High School in his home town of Dillsburg, Pa., where he served as Vice President of the local chapter of the National Honor Society and president of the Student Council. He was a versatile athlete, participating in track, soccer and basketball. Surprisingly enough, he did not run cross country until he arrived on the F and M campus and then he ran "just to get in shape for track."

### Miller on Dean's List

Here at F and M Miller is a member of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity. He was on the Dean's List last semester and maintains close to a "B" average. A history major, he plans to attend Business or Law School upon graduation.

The Dip captain thinks that the one quality most needed to become a good cross country runner is desire. John feels that desire can even overcome a lack of talent.

### Many Accomplishments

The talented harrier has many noticeable accomplishments to his credit. The most recent was his outstanding performance against Dickinson. In placing first in this meet, he turned in the excellent time of 23 minutes and 13 seconds for the course.

The most memorable moments of his career are twofold. The first was his performance in the Freshmen Middle Atlantics, where he placed 11th out of approximately 100 runners. The second and more recent was his elevation to captain of the 1959 Diplomat Cross Country team.

In the future you can look for John Miller to continue his spirited leadership of any team, for he has proven himself an outstanding athlete.



## Salute To An F&M Athlete

**Bob Smith**

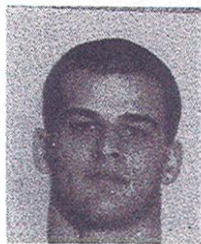
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This week the *STUDENT WEEKLY* salutes Bob Smith, co-captain of the Franklin and Marshall swimming team. Smith, high point man for last year's mermen, specializes in the butterfly stroke and the individual medley.

A senior, Bob is a government major hailing from Wilkes-Barre Pennsylvania. Serving as president of Chi Phi Fraternity, Smith is also a member of the Black Pyramid Senior Honor Society. He has been active in Student Council for three years and has acted in the capacity of secretary for the past two years.

Smith served as a dormitory councilor in his junior year and has found time in his busy routine to be active in the Government and Post-Prandial clubs.

"There is an unhealthy attitude towards athletics at F and M," states Smith. "Many athletes that could excel in sports do not always go out for them. In fact, many do not even give the time to follow them." It is fortunate that F and M has athletes like Bob Smith who believe in participating rather than complaining about Diplomat sport records.



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*Horace "Skip" Taylor*

Horace "Skip" Taylor went out for wrestling in his junior year at The Hill School in Pottstown, Pa. so he could stay in shape and build himself up for football. It wasn't long before wrestling became his favorite sport.

The highlight of his prep school career was in his senior year when he placed second in the Lehigh Interscholastic Tournament 147 pound class, losing in overtime in the finals. Skip was awarded the Hiller Memorial prize given annually to the student who "best exemplifies the spirit of manly effort and loyal service to his fellows and the school."

## **Diplomat Co-Captain**

This year, Skip who hails from Media, Pa. is co-captain of the Diplomat grapplers and is enjoying his best year in collegiate wrestling, possessing a 7-2 log, two of the wins by pins.

The six foot, 167 pound matster is a member of the Black Pyramid, the Student Union Board, Treasurer of the Senior Class and a social member of Chi Phi Fraternity. He is a Math major, has been on the Dean's list four times, and has had honors in math twice. Currently, he is serving as head dormitory councilor of Schnader Hall.

Next year, Skip will enter the U.S. Marines as a Second Lieutenant and may make a career out of the Marine Corps. . . MF

## **Will Enter Marines**

Last summer Skip spent his time at Quantico, Virginia where he was receiving instruction for future Marine Corps Duty. Next year Skip will enter the U.S. Marines as a Second Lieutenant and may make a career out of it . . . MF





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*Jim Weinstein*

### Weinstein Wins MAC Foul Crown

F and M's Jim Weinstein finished first in foul shooting percentage in the MAC Southern Division basketball loop. Weinstein's 90.6 per cent accuracy earned him top honors.

The senior center from Philadelphia closed out his college career at Franklin and Marshall by leading the Dip Team in most individual departments, including scoring average. He averaged 19.5 points per game.

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Jim Leslie averaged 19.5 points per game and Ken Spielfogel, 8.4, according to Merrill Abeshaus, varsity statistician, who informed us of the corrected figures on last week's SW freshmen statistics.

Ben Weinstein, a Philadelphia Lincoln High School coach, used to bring home baseball bats, basketballs, footballs and other athletic equipment for his son Jim, hoping that someday his offspring would develop into an athlete.

Jim didn't make his junior high school basketball team which was upsetting to him, but when he went to Philadelphia Friends Central, his hard days of practice began to pay dividends. He was a member of the football, baseball, and basketball teams and made the All-Inter-Academic Basketball Team in his senior year. He also captained the diamond squad that same year.

#### Outstanding with Freshmen

As a freshman at F and M, Jim was a member of the frosh cagers and showed promise of being a varsity star. In his last three games of the season, with a sprained wrist, he swished the cords for 31, 31, and 41 points. Since his graduation to the varsity, he has been a mainstay on Coach Woody Sponagle's quintet for three years and this year is co-captain.

The six-foot-three senior's scoring average for the past two years had been in the vicinity of 14 points per game and he had always been one of the club's leading rebounders. Currently he is hitting near the 20 point mark, and is amazing the Dip followers with a fantastic 95 per cent accuracy from the foul line.

#### Stars in IM League

Intramural football players can attest to his skills on the gridiron, for he is undoubtedly one of the finest quarterbacks to come out of the I-M League and probably the best ever to call the signals for ZBT.

Jim, a pre-medical student, has also made his mark in the classroom with a 3.6 overall average. Next September, this modest athlete and scholar will enter the University of Pennsylvania Medical School from where he hopes to graduate as Dr. Jim Weinstein . . . MF

# *Diplomat* SPORTS



Young



Videon

## Salute To An Athlete

Two players who work as a team both on and off the football field are Dave Young and Spence Videon, otherwise known as the "Bobbsey Twins," this week's honored athletes. Both were starting ends on the 1959 Franklin and Marshall football team.

Young, the six-foot-two, 190 pounder, is a native of Lancaster and attended Lancaster Catholic High School. Videon, a six-foot-one and 185 lbs., hails from Drexel Hill, Pa. He attended Upper Darby High School.

### Active In High School

Both the "Bobbsey Twins" were active in high school. Spence played end on the football team and ran the hurdles for the Upper Darby Track team. He was on the All-County Football and Track teams. On the academic side, he was a member of Honor Society, Student Council, and Glee Club.

Dave played end on his high school team and held down the center spot on the basketball team. In football he was named to both the All-County and All-Conference Football teams. To close out his high school career, Dave served as a member of the School Glee Club.

### In Same Organizations

Here at F and M, Videon and Young are active in many of the same organizations. Both are ends on the football team, members of Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity, the Glee Club, and Alpha Delta Sigma (Advertising Fraternity). Both are majoring in Business Distribution.

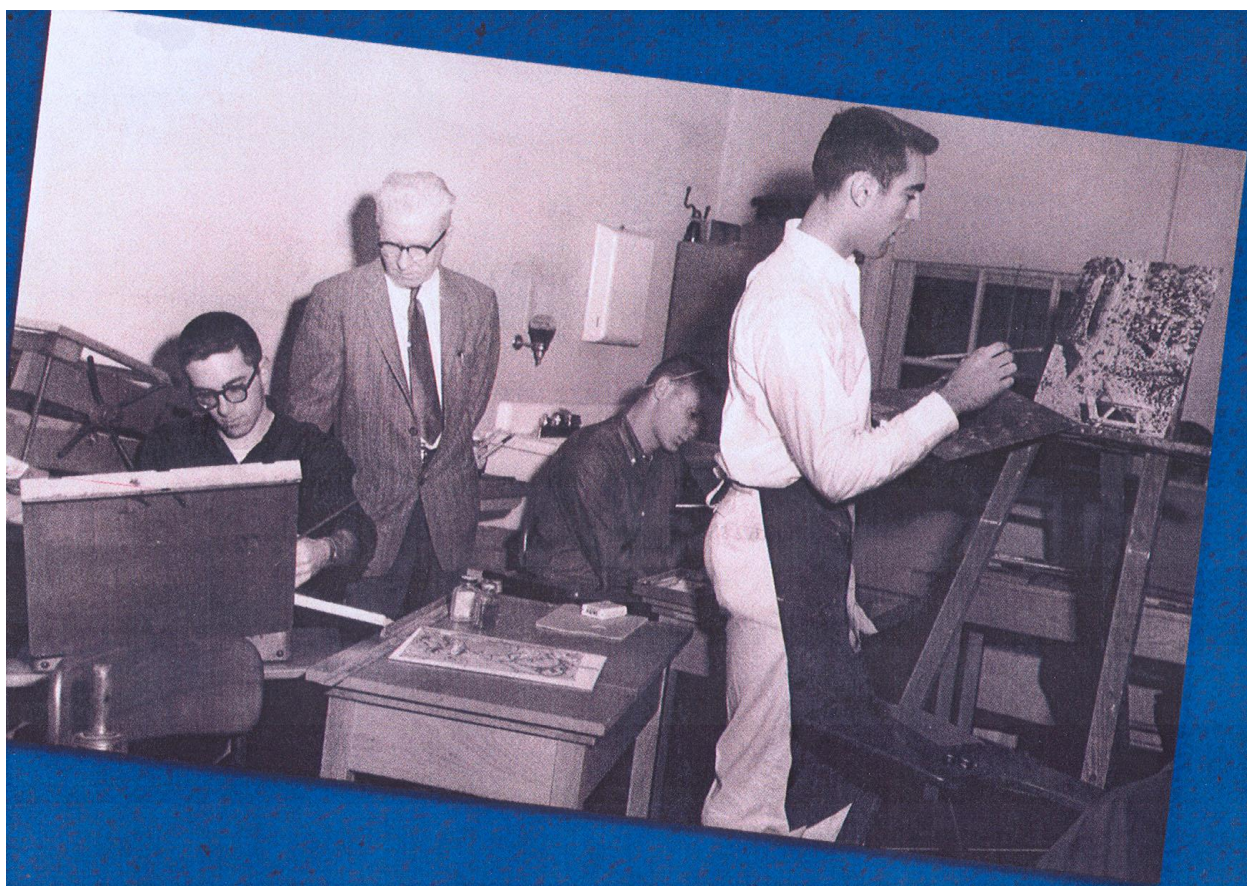
Spence is a member of the Student Council and Asst. Group Commander of the local AFROTC unit. In his freshman and sophomore years he was vice president of his class.

### Wins Shenk Award

Dave is secretary of Alpha Delta Sigma. This year he received the Shenk Award for his outstanding play against Denison. He graduated from the U.S. Marine Corps Platoon Leader's Class in aviation this past summer, which will enable him to receive a commission as a Second Lieutenant in the Marine Corps upon graduation.

Videon and Young agree that a good end needs one thing in particular—aggressiveness, something which the familiar duo have shown during their football careers.





1958

Art students worked in traditional media like watercolors during the late 1950s under the direction of John Cavanaugh.

Oriflame , from the start of our presence on campus, has quite a few pictures of class members in all kinds of activities . Space precludes our reproducing the pictures here, but in Sports , Band, Green Room Productions ,and all kinds of club activities our class is well represented. The Oriflame also published a poll result taken our final year which had some intriguing results. The poll showed conclusively that the students said there was no drinking by those under 21 and absolutely no alcoholic beverage rule violations in fraternity houses and dorms. More of this is in the basic Reflections document. So much for the validity of that poll!!!!

We now provide a reprint of "Reflections" for those of you who have misplaced that document as you went your separate ways over the years

### **Reflections 1956-1960**

The four years at Franklin and Marshall of the Class of Nineteen Sixty are almost over. Lest the memories of these short years slip too far from our minds, and in order to provide a basis for reminiscing in the coming years, this booklet has been prepared. Happenings and commentary have been gleaned from the pages of the Student Weekly and connected with interspaced passages written by the editors.

Jay Dietch  
Jim Weinstein  
Editors

### **The Class of "60" Arrives**

Wednesday, September 12, marked the arrival on the Franklin and Marshall campus of 370 new students, of whom slightly more than 320, in college for the first time, constituted the Class of 1960. The remainder were transfers from a number of other schools.

*Along with the class of Nineteen Sixty came a new president for F. and M., Frederick DeWolfe Bolman, Jr.*

Frederick DeWolfe Bolman Jr., Jamestown, N.Y., was recently elected president of Franklin and Marshall College by the Board of Trustees to succeed William Webster Hall who resigned during Commencement Week. Dr. Bolman is expected to assume his presidential duties in Lancaster sometime this fall.

### **Early College Days**

*When things were new and different F. and M. was a wonderful place to be. There was hazing, fraternity rush parties, messing around in the dorms, football games, pants fights, night-time Chemistry tests, professors, Halloween, guarding the Conestoga wagon, going down town, classes, going out drinking, Lew's, Hildy's, and many other places, all new and exciting. Some of*



*the spirit of those days, along with the memory of the ginko trees, is captured in the poem  
"Ginko Biloba."*

Two twins  
Before Hartman stand;  
Innocent Fruit  
Orange...  
Soft underfoot:  
The hideous odor!

The pitched  
Clear, high shout:  
"Duck, crawl  
Quak, button!  
Alma Mater, blister  
Knees!  
What Street is  
Old Phi on?"

"Scummies"  
Their knees wet  
And cold,  
Brims pulled down  
To the nose:  
The rains,  
The smell of mud  
In the air,  
Of cork and linseed

The liquid closeness  
Of chino fights  
Rage, frayed  
Torn and mounted  
The effigies,  
The jeep.

In  
Rivalry  
Is there  
Unity  
Man unto Man

Shouts  
A rumble of them  
Like the sea.  
The last Gettysburg  
Battle:  
Hearts  
Beating wildly  
"We can't lose"  
Then the change,  
The sky falls:  
"It was their last game."

Eyes all fix  
Upon the ground.  
The ground moves  
Underfoot...  
Change...  
The Ginko fruit  
To  
The Dorm  
The House

Summer  
Moves to Fall  
Will we ever  
Know  
The new class.

*An omen for the future was present in an S.U.B. notice entitled "F. and M. visits Wilson Saturday."*

The Student Union is sponsoring its first exchange dance of the 1956-57 season with Wilson College – an all women's institution – at the college in Chambersburg this Saturday, September 29.

A turnout of about 75 is expected. The majority of students who have signed up for bus transportation are from the freshman class. Stan Dudrick, president of the Student Union, urges

more upper-classmen to participate than the few who have already indicated that they will attend the first important social event for the college year.

*The football games were great, - when we won.*

#### DIP ELEVEN UPSETS UPSALA; HOST ALBRIGHT ON SATURDAY

On a mild autumn, Saturday afternoon just perfect for a gridiron spectacle, F and M's footballers thrilled a crowd of 5,000 at Williamson Field in turning back their foes from Upsala by a surprising 28-6 score. The Vikings sailed into Lancaster on the crest of a three game winning streak but were literally swamped on a tidal wave of four Dip touchdowns. Right from the outset of the game, the Diplomats tore holes in the vaunted Viking defense ranked the best in small college circles until this game.

#### Politics

*Leadership and responsibility being important qualities we elected class officers.*

At the first meeting of the Student Council, held last Thursday, the details for the election of Freshmen representatives to Council were among the important items of business discussed.

The administrative committee has nominated the following freshmen as representatives of the Freshman Class to the Council: William Bingham, Lansdowne; Frederick Brightbill, Champaign, Ill.; E. Edward Keyser, Lancaster; Theodore Maurer, Hegins; M. Barry Nydick, Elizabeth, N.J.; Neil Potter, Lebanon; Kent Rush, Quakertown; Frederick Schappell, Cresona, and Spencer Videon, Drexel Hill.

#### SELECTEES OF SIXTY

The newly elected Freshman Class officers, chosen under the new system at a special meeting last Thursday morning are John S. Kerry, Albany, N. Y., president; and Spencer T. Videon, Drexel Hill, P.A., vice president; Robert H. Smith, Wilkes-Barre, secretary; and Merrill M. Abeshaus, Pottsville, treasurer.

*Being impressed with our first political venture we then helped determine the presidency of the United States.*

#### IKE THUMPS ADLAI; CLARK AND DUFF TIE

Final tabulation of votes in the STUDENT WEEKLY'S mock election staged last Friday indicated that President Eisenhower was re-elected by a wide margin yesterday, and that Senator James H. Duff and his democratic rival, Joseph S. Clark, waged a torrid battle for election to the United States Senate.

Collecting a total of 403 votes to Stevenson's 163 for a 2 ½ to 1 margin, Ike defeated his opponent in every class vote except one – that being Dr. Sidney Wise's Political Theory class, where Adlai claimed six of the eight votes.

*Our results were surprisingly close to those of the actual elections.*

#### The Mid Century Development Fund



*Our new president, Dr. Bolman, brought as much Administrative energy to F. and M. as the Freshman class brought to the pants fights. An example of the effect of this energy was the inauguration of the mid-century development program started in 1956.*

#### MILLION AND HALF CAMPAIGN TO GET UNDER WAY THIS FALL – FIELDHOUSE UNCERTAIN, BUT APPARENTLY APPROVED

At a special meeting held last Friday evening, the Franklin and Marshall College Board of Trustees voted unanimously to stage a capital funds campaign with a goal of \$1,500,000 during 1957. Funds from the campaign, slated to start this fall and to extend through December of next year, will be used for the improvement of faculty salaries, the completion of renovations to Stahr Hall and the expansion of existing gymnasium facilities.

*The new program drew comments.*

#### EDITORIALLY SPEAKING...A STUDY IN SEMANTICS...

Momentarily restraining the impulse to rewrite the first paragraph of last week's editorial, we took out our pencil and did a little addition. \$350,000 (in round numbers) for faculty salaries plus \$400,000 for Stahr Hall amounts to \$750,000. \$750,000 from \$1,500,000 leaves \$750,000 for project three. And the proposed fieldhouse will cost only \$650,000!

If funds do not suffice, it would be far better to raise the shell of the building as proposed and add improvements when possible. Renovation of the current gym, for which \$60,000 of the \$650,000 is allotted, should be last on the program. By the way, unless they plan to use diamond-studded doorknobs, \$400,000 to finish Stahr Hall seems slightly high to us.

*The drive was a success. Two years after the initiation of the drive the money was gained.*

#### DEVELOPMENT CAMPAIGN GOES OVER THE TOP – FINANCIAL GOAL EXCEEDED WITH TRUST FUND GIFT OF SCHNADER

The financial goal of the Mid-Century Development Program and Franklin and Marshall College has been reached according to an announcement last week by Henry J. Marshall, campaign chairman. A total of \$1,700,477 has been pledged, which considerably surpasses the goal of \$1,500,000. The amount is made up of \$1,100,477 in cash and pledges, and a trust fund in excess of \$600,000 which will come to the college some time in the future. This fund, which is one of the largest gifts ever to come to the College, is the gift of William A. Schnader, his family and friends, of Philadelphia. Mr. Schnader is Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Franklin and Marshall.

*Dr. Bolman's energy extended into other aspects of campus life. Some of this, however, was not so well received.*

A big change has taken place during the summer affecting Franklin and Marshall's athletic policy. Of course, I am referring to the withdrawal of \$20,000 a year from the subsidization of athletes.

*The president's energy seemed contagious.*

#### BOOK-OF-SEMESTER PLAN TO BE INSTITUTED HERE

When Franklin and Marshall students report for the spring semester and go to the Fackenthal Library to purchase their textbooks, they will be offered one book in addition to those required for course work – Franklin and Marshall's first Book-of-the-Semester, D. W. Brogan's THE AMERICAN CHARACTER.

The idea is a simple one: a selected faculty-student committee chooses a book which is then read by faculty members, students, alumni, and interested friends of the college in the community and beyond; this book serves as a focal point for club discussion, student debates, etc. in a given semester.

### **One Try Was Enough**

*The administration, feeling an ordinary week could not provide a suitable day to commemorate an extraordinary man, made an extraordinary week.*

### **CAMPUS BRIEFS**

Because of the Franklin Day celebration all Friday classes will convene Thursday, and all Thursday classes will meet on Friday.

EDITORIALLY SPEAKING...The F-rank-lin Calendar...

LEST ANY BE UNAWARE OF WHAT WE ARE DISCUSSING, MAY WE REMIND ALL THAT TOMORROW WILL BE THE DAY AFTER TOMORROW AND THAT THE DAY AFTER TOMORROW WILL BE TOMORROW, UNLESS YOU READ THIS TOMORROW, IN WHICH CASE TODAY WILL BE TOMORROW AND TOMORROW WILL BE TODAY.

Should you not read this until the day after tomorrow, which is tomorrow this week, disregard everything, since yesterday will have been today and it will be too late to do anything. WOW!

*Confused, the students provided a typical answer to such dilemmas.*

### **GRIMM'S HAIRY TALES**

Jack be nimble  
Jack be quick

Jack hurried to  
The nearest flick

### **Apathy in 1956**

*Shorty after arriving we first heard the cry against apathy which was to become so familiar to us.*

### **TO THE EDITOR:**

For students to read this letter and then to remain silent, my purpose will have been in vain. I think we are losing our individuality of personal opinion to the enemy of social conformity...

Men, let's begin to talk out loud and to be heard. Let's shake off the bonds of conformity and stand up and cry out what you think so everyone may hear. Stand up and cry out "Action!"

Bob Ford

*However, all weren't conformists.*

TO THE EDITOR:

It has been some time since I attended Chapel. Because of this absence my college record is hopelessly scarred. No employer will hire me, no medical school will accept me when I graduate. Even the Army will scorn me because of my Chapel deficiencies. OH, WOE IS WICKED ME!

**Big Wins of '57-'57 For The Dips**

*First we beat Muhlenberg at Allentown when the Mules had a powerful court team.*

SOUDERS STARS IN UPSET WIN OVER MULES' BASKETBALL TEAM

The last time that F & M face the "gib time" Mules, in the 1954-55 season, the Dips ended up on the short end of a 97-72 score. F & M did not oppose the Mules last year. This year the story was different, however, as Bob Souders, one of the smallest men of the F & M squad, dropped in two free throws in the closing seconds of the game to defeat Muhlenberg 70-68.

DIP WRESTLERS UPSET SYRACUSE – YEATS AND FLEMMING REMAIN UNDEFEATED

With the odds against them, the Diplomat grapplers proved that they were a power to be reckoned with, last Saturday night, when they upset a strong Syracuse team 17-11.

**The Bacchical Problem on Campus**

*A perpetual problem on the campus has been the legality or illegality of drinking; controversy is perennial.*

GIVE US A BREAK!

To the Editor of the STUDENT WEEKLY:

To be quite frank about it, the social system at F. and M. stinks! No wonder that there is such an emphasis on drinking. There is nothing here to hold our interests when we are not studying...

This place is nothing but a prep school glorified by higher academic standards.

Where can we find a place to have a good time? The town of Lancaster is anti-F. and M., and even F. and M. seems to be anti-F. and M. with regard to social activity...

Please save us from cracking up! Please give us some outlets so that we do not graduate as intellectual introverts.

Bored, Apathetic, and Ready to

Transfer

*We gather opinions.*

ALCOHOL POLL TODAY (March 27, 1957)

From 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. today a poll of student opinion concerning the current drinking regulation will take place in front of the Campus House.

*Learned treatises are written on the subject.*

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR – THE GOLDEN HAZE

Little boys scream for "relaxation,"



Bottles to suck on, and inebriation.  
Give them their booze, and a pat on the head,  
And they'll all get drunk then stagger to bed.  
*Outside advice is offered and rejected.*

To the Editor of the STUDENT WEEKLY:

So after the vacation I come back to F. and M. a little tired from riding on the "Spirit of St. Louis" wonder train, and after fumbling for my keys, I open the door and I see on the floor this piece of paper with the big letters, TO F. & M. STUDENTS, glaring up at me. So, being an F. and M. student I pick it up, and having nothing better to do, I read it over.

First of all, he refers to the "watery and fatty nature of the brain." Now I don't consider myself a mental giant, but I figure I've got a little more than just a lot of water and fat rolling around upstairs. Anyhow, this guy points out that alcohol has a detrimental effect on the combined substance of water and fat. I concede the point that alcohol tends to destroy fat, but water seems to be a fairly solid substance, and it doesn't seem that alcohol has much effect on that, so I figure if I have a glass of beer once in a while, I still have a fifty-fifty chance.

Then he goes on to point out that some drunken Hollywood actress has an autopsy, and when she was opened up they could smell the alcohol in her brain for a distance of ten feet. Tough luck, baby! So I should worry?

When it comes time for my autopsy and when I go under the knife for same, I'm not going to start to worry about whether my brain has halitosis.

All of the sudden I learn that only one glass of beer can have a dangerous effect on my brain cells. According to the author these cells are called "suprasegmental neurons." Sure sounds official, and if there's one thing I want to avoid, it's fooling around with those little o' suprasegmental neurons up there.

Now big daddy tells me that drinking is bad for the water and the fat. Well, there's one in every crowd. But Mr. X gives us a solution for which I give him at least some credit. Moderation is no longer the word. The word is now abstinence. "Total Abstinence is the best policy for all."

It's the best policy for all of what – for all of us or for all of our pursuits? If for our pursuits, does it apply also to food, sex, intellectual endeavors? Man, like wow! But let us flee from this pseudo-logic-philosophy. I don't feature this fanatic's wisdom.

*Finally, it is announced. Prohibition is repealed.*

#### PROHIBITION IS REPEALED

This newspaper has confidentially learned that, pending final approval by the students, prohibition restrictions will be lifted on the F & M campus. The faculty recently voted in favor of relaxation by the overwhelming margin of 72-8, however, the day was not won without a long and difficult struggle.

*The April Fool's day announcement fooled no one but the Freshmen. And so the controversy goes on ad infinitum. – It's enough to drive a man to drink!*

**The April Fool Issue**

*The April Fool issue of the Student Weekly spoofed various aspects of the College. An announcement was made about the new head for the Board of Trystees.*

#### WILLIE HEBSTER WALL NAMED TO HEAD OF BORED OF TRYSTEEES

At an emergency meeting of the Bored of Trystees held last Saturday morning at 4:00 a.m. in Hildy's Restaurant, the resignation of William Sadder as president of the group was regretfully accepted. Because the Bored felt it was necessary for a head to be available at the coming inauguration of Dr. Frederick deBollweevil Wolfman to defend the group, an immediate poll was taken.

The result was that the noted Idaho potato magnate (formerly associated with the college in a minor capacity), Dr. William Hebster Wall, was unanimously elected as new president of the Bored of Trystees.

*Then there was a Purple Trapezoid book sale.*

#### PURPLE TRAPEZOID PLANS BOOK SALE

The list of books to be sold by the Purple Trapezoid is as follows: A.S. 11, *Buck Rogers and the Venus Wolf-Goddess*; Bi. 13 (Invertebrate Zoology), *A History of Gettysburg College*; Bi. 29 (Anatomy), *The Naked and the Dead*; Bu. 37 (Income Tax accounting), *How to Lie With Statistics*; Bu. 43 (Management), *Babbitt*; Ch. 13, *The pit and the Pendulum*; Eng. 41 (Structure of the Eng. Language), *A Tree Grows in Brooklyn*; Eng. 59 (Victorian Prose), *Lady Chatterly's Lover*; Eng. 80 (Contemporary American), *The Kinsey Report*.

Also, Gov. 11, *The Democratic Digest*; Gov. 37 (Regulations of Business), *I Was a New Dealer for the R.F.C.*; Ma. 47 (Higher Calculus), *How To Win at Monte Carlo*; Phi. (all courses), *How To live Alone and Like It*; Psy. 33 (Abnormal), *The Memoirs of Harry S. Truman*; Re. 11, *The Secret of Happiness*; by Billy Graham; Soc. 33 (Population Problems), *Cheaper by the Dozen*.

#### Hazing Ended

*The class of '60 intent on hazing the incoming Freshmen, managed to end the old tradition of hazing by overzealous use of their creative imaginations. Hazing lasted only three days when the administration brought an end to it due to its unruly nature.*

#### HAZING ENDS

To the chagrin of some and to the delight of others the school year 1957-1958 marks a new addition to the list of controversial happenings on the campus of Franklin and Marshall College – that of the administration's curbing of freshman hazing.

*Some students agreed with the administration, others disagreed.*

#### SOPHS AND FROSH EXPRESS – FROSH VIEWS

One member of the Class of 1961 stated, "It (the action) will ruin our chances to have the same fun next year that the Sophs had with us the first few days of hazing."

Another expressed himself in the following manner: "I think the administration did the right thing, because the Sophs had lost the purpose of hazing and got carried away with excitement."

A third Freshman offered, "I feel that Frosh should take orders from Sophs so long as no one is hurt and it does not bring the college into bad light. Because it's all in fun, I see why no one should object."

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

I am taking the liberty of writing this letter only because of my long association with and respect for the Student Council. It seems to me that the Council's resolution endorsing a program of "controlled hazing" is a distilled blend of confused logic, bad taste and poor English. Noah Webster advises us that hazing is harassing by abusive or ridiculous treatment. To demand "Gentlemanly hazing" is to endorse "legalized pocket picking," "honest plagerism," or more to the point, "kind sadism." And the absurdity of several hundred freshmen parading about the campus with bared knees and crossed eyes while clutching copies of William Whyte's monumental warning on the perils of conformity is enough to justify a re-examination of the selective service regulations.

#### EDITORIALLY SPEAKING...

Some might say that Freshman hazing is juvenile and not worthy of the efforts of educated men. Yet done with moderation, Freshman hazing is a very worthwhile thing. Hazing, with its artificial problems, makes the inexperienced Freshman forget his other big anxieties concerning his new life in college. For the Freshman and the upperclassman alike, hazing is a way to gain a feeling for F. and M. and its traditions.

In itself, Freshman hazing is a make believe game that can be played and fondly remembered before the seriousness of life beings.

The days of hazing are gone now, but certainly not forgotten. They ought to be brought back for the class of 1963.

#### **Flu Bug Member of Class of '61**

*Along with the freshmen in the fall of 1957 the Asian Flu bug came to F. and M.*

#### FLU ROCKS SCHOOLS, CITY; F. & M. BRAVELY STANDS TEST

Spreading throughout the State like a thirsty forest fire, the Asian flu took a firm grip on the city of Lancaster and its college Franklin and Marshall, last week. Elementary schools, high schools, and colleges in many areas were forced to close due to the extensive toll extracted by the epidemic. Among the most recent institutions to be closed were Elizabethtown College and Penn State.

On Wednesday night questionnaires were given to responsible students in the dormitories and the fraternity houses, in an effort to determine the number of students seriously ill and requiring medical care. This was followed up by a crew of thermometer technicians in the dorms on Thursday night. Hartman and Dietz Halls appeared to be the hardest hit by the wave of flu and other respiratory infections.

*F. and M. stood firm, but there were some who felt we should have fallen.*

#### TO CLOSE OR NOT TO CLOSE

To the Editor of the STUDENT WEEKLY:



Colleges and secondary schools all over this immediate area were closing because of the flu, yet Franklin and Marshall remains open. We intend to remain open as long as we can is the attitude assumed by the administration. Are we to gather from this that the College is out to set an endurance record at the expense of the health of the student body? Or are we to assume that since traditionally this college has never closed (except for the Civil War) the administration now seeks to uphold tradition as long as possible? Excellent! With an overflowing infirmary Old Main can easily be converted into a hospital, and think of the tradition this will establish.

### **Spooknacht**

Halloween 1957 saw F. and M. students get carried away with their annual Spooknacht revelry. A few ended up being carried away by the local gendarmes. An F. and M. reporter covered the "action."

#### **'SPOOKNACHT' FESTIVITIES VIEWED BY WEEKLY REPORTER IN ANSWER TO BIASED LOCAL PAPERS**

By Ron Buckwalter

Last Thursday night, I ventured into the downtown section of the conservative city of Lancaster for the annual Halloween orgy to cover the Spooknacht festivities for the Student Weekly.

But there was nothing funny to report; what with four F and M students arrested and the local papers building it up as the "worst display of rowdy-ism" in the fair city of Lancaster plus the incalculable damage to the reputation of Franklin and Marshall College, the situation just lacked anything humorous.

Yet, I cannot help thinking that the college got, if you will pardon the expression, a "raw deal." I can remember the affairs in downtown Lancaster on Halloween since 1954 and the cases of molesting the girls were just as prevalent then as last Thursday. But for some reason or other, the local papers in previous years shied away from reporting the incidences of young ladies (and I use the term very loosely) walking around with the better half of their clothes ripped off.

*A local newspaperman cried rubbish to the above.*

#### **RUBBISH**

For three years, the Lancaster police department appeased the college and its students by not prosecuting. Not that the students were not warned, but they weren't prosecuted. Then finally, the cops had no other choice. The students were picked up and charged with disorderly conduct. One of the unsuspecting youths was simply unfortunate in having a pair of brass knuckles on him.

Finally, on the charge of biased reporting, that's simply not true.

Finally, the amount of pro-F. & M. publicity carried by the Lancaster newspapers in a year's period is almost unmeasurable.

Jack Steele

*That ended Spooknacht.*

## COLLEGE CLAMPS DOWN ON HALLOWEEN FROLICS (1958)

The administration has announced that it is co-operating completely with the Lancaster Police Department, in order to avoid the excesses of Halloween celebrating which have occurred in downtown Lancaster in past years.

### A Great Game

*The class of 1960 saw the end of many F. and M. traditions. Among these was the annual football game with Gettysburg. The 1957 game was especially memorable.*

#### F. & M. OUTCLASSES G-BURG

Underdog Diplomats Tie Bullets, 6-6 With Starters Playing most of Game

Playing the entire game, but for two substitutions, the eleven iron men of Franklin and Marshall were played to a 6-6 tie by Gettysburg College last Saturday at Gettysburg. In a game destined to be remembered, the underdog Nevonians bested Gettysburg at every turn and were denied victory by the smallest of margins.

### The Last Stunt Nite

*Stunt Nit, another long held tradition of F. and M., was also an event that our class saw the last of.*

#### LOW QUALITY OF ENTERTAINMENT HIGHLIGHTS OF 'STUNT NITE'

By Paul Leventhal

Sadistic wit and perverse burlesque ran rampant last Wednesday evening in Hensel Hall at the seventeenth annual Alpha Delta Sigma Stunt Nite. With Roland, the creepy ghoul from WCAU-TV's SHOCK THEATRE, as master of ceremonies, a "Spooktacular" array of the most horrible, adolescent entertainment imaginable was hurled at a capacity audience.

The individual fraternity presentations were started by -----'s "Take-off On American Bandstand." The buxom-breasted, hairy-legged females created for the rock 'n roll scene set the pace and the general theme for the other fraternities to follow. If anything at all can be said for this production, it is that it was an example of naturalism in its most raw form – exhibitions of the "dirty-dig" and attempts at debreasting one's partner with a hatpin is best reserved for fraternity house antics.

### Coffee Contest

*We have seen the last Stunt Nite, but we saw the first secretarial drinking contest.*

#### WOMEN EMPLOYEES SCORE HIGH IN COFFEE DRINKING CONTEST

In the continuance of their policy of bringing items of human interest before the students, the Student Weekly sponsored an unofficial contest this past week. In an effort to determine which of the female employees on the upper end of the campus patronize the campus house to the greatest degree, the staff of the Weekly spent Thursday, October 17, in the campus meeting spot with their stop watches.

Nancy.....	69 min.
Joan.....	61 min.
Betty.....	61 min.
Mary.....	59 min.
Ellen.....	40 min.

Yvonne.....	33 min.
Helen.....	30 min.
Fern.....	34 min.
Vi.....	18 min.
Barbara.....	3 min.

As the contestants were not notified of the contest, it is felt that some of the girls had a slight handicap and could have done much better with an advance warning. The one hour and a half lunch period out of the eight hour day also sliced the opportunities of these girls to a great degree.

### **Social Events**

*The Year 1958-1959 saw the usual schedule of social activities. There were the Weekends, starting with a fine Homecoming.*

DANCE, JAZZ CONCERT, SPORTS CONTESTS ARE TO HIGHLIGHT HOMECOMING WEEKEND

One of the most action-packed weekends within the last few years is planned for the 1957 Homecoming Weekend, October 18-20.

Beginning early Friday morning and concluding late Saturday night, this year's homecoming alumni will see several notables on the F and M scene, including Lester Lanin, Stan Rubin and of course a very fine selection of the fairer sex.

*There were three fine Green Room plays, the best of which was "Where's Charley?"*

GREEN ROOM CLUB MUSICAL IS A SPECTACULAR PRODUCTION

In the past Prof. Darrell Larsen has produced and directed some splendid shows, which over the years have built up the reputation of the Green Room Club to one of the outstanding collegiate theater groups in the nation. In the current Green Room offering, WHERE'S CHARLEY? Prof. Larsen truly has outdone himself. He has taken all the essential elements of a boisterous, farcical, yet often tender musical comedy – the singing, the dancing, the orchestral arrangements, the clowning, and the acting – and has combined them smoothly and effortlessly into one fluid spectacular production

*For more sophisticated fare, our students visited the Fulton Art Theatre.*

F AND M STUDENTS ATTEND BARDOT FILM en MASSE

When AND GOD CREATED WOMAN was banned in Philadelphia the night before it was scheduled to open in Lancaster, the STUDENT WEEKLY decided to take an independent survey to ascertain the number of F and M students in attendance at the first performance, because of the anticipation that subsequent ones would be banned. It is estimated that the number of college students there was in excess of 350, or roughly 30 per cent of the total enrollment.

### **Dior at F. & M.**

*For some reason certain people didn't think we were quite perfectly attired*

EDITORIAIALLY SPEAKING – OUR STYLISH STUDENTS

One three big college weekends throughout the college year, F and M students don their best clothing in an effort to impress their feminine guests. Franklin and Marshall students, however, fail to dent the leadership column of collegiate fashions for their efforts on these weekends. This surprises no one as accepted standards on our campus range from sawed-off khakis and a T-shirt to the ever popular double breasted suit.



Beards, mustaches, Yul Bryner haircuts, and heads in need of a barber or a razor seem to complement the outstanding clothing styles of our campus. For the rugged outdoorsmen who spend a few weeks battling Mt. Everest such an appearance would be acceptable, but in Lancaster, which is flat as a board and fairly well civilized, such an appearance might be considered out of bounds.

The dining room regulation of coats and ties has brought out an amazing amount of ingenuity on the part of the students. Students view this regulation rather loosely as can be seen from the selection of ties ranging from colored shoe strings to early pre-war napkinlike models. Casualness in many instances has reached a degree of slovenliness.

*We represented These remarks.*

### **It Won't Be The Same**

*Part of our College life forever gone are the Gettysburg football games.*

#### **DIPS PLAY G-BURG LAST TIME SATURDAY**

Franklin and Marshall concludes both its 1058 football season and its longest and oldest gridiron series next Saturday as the Bullets of Gettysburg College come to Lancaster to battle with the Diplomats. The game will be the 61<sup>st</sup> meeting between the two colleges, Gettysburg winning 30 and F and M winning 24, with 6 ties. No future games are scheduled after this season.

### **The Natives Became Restless**

*Things at College are not always as they are made out to be or as the students would like them. We have below some of the more critical commentary from the Student Weekly on various campus institutions*

#### **BLUE BOOK QUIZ**

1. "The Student Union provides for the entire student body..."
  - a. Nothing
  - b. Pie-in-the-sky promises of things to come
  - c. A slightly used and abused television set
  - d. Lounging and recreational facilities such as ping pong, checkers, cards, and numerous weekend dances and activities
2. "The purpose of this drive (Campus Chest) is to collect money to assist..."
  - a. Members of a certain fraternity
  - b. Members of the collection committee to get into medical school
  - c. Hildy
  - d. Needy students in other countries
3. "Physical Education is an (a)..."
  - a. Farce
  - b. Waste of time
  - c. Source of employment to keep down the relief rolls
  - d. Integrated part of the curriculum of Franklin and Marshall College
4. "The library book stacks are..."
  - a. So dark you can't find a thing
  - b. Filled with "Brown-baggers" eating their lunch over the noon hour

- c. In utter shambles
- d. Open at all times
- 5. "The HULLABALLOO is..."
  - a. The only publication on campus that operates solely on plagiarism
  - b. A figment of the imagination
  - c. Long gone
  - d. The campus humor magazine

#### CAMPUS ANSWER CORNER

Q. Is it the "Hook Shop" or the "Crook Shop?"  
 A. Is what the "Hook Shop" or the "Crook Shop?"

Q. What did you think of the last Chapel Service?  
 A. The Chapel looks very nice.

Q. What is the style of architecture being used in the new college dormitories?  
 A. Contemporary American Cigar Box.  
*Some students were more original than others...*

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR – SICK, SICK, SICK –

i feel lousy  
 ive got a  
 sorethroat  
 headache  
 noappetite  
 all the symptoms of a good cold  
 in a few days  
 when I feel worse  
 ill take a bus  
 downtown  
 ill get MDed  
 examined  
 shot  
 prescribed  
 i might even get excused from skool  
 but  
 i  
 wont  
 go to the infirmary  
 ive gone before ill go no more  
 fourteen (14) XIV quatorze times  
 in one semester  
 i asked

for treatment  
 not a throatpainting no aspirin not one of  
 their smelly purple lozenges  
 And all I got was  
 throatpainting  
 aspirin  
 smelly purple lozenges  
 frowns  
 eventually  
 i went home  
 pneumonia you know  
 damnit if I can raise a fever in the early  
 stages but I wouldn't  
 want to stay there  
 anyway  
 they keep you there forever  
 youre SICK you're NOT SICK  
 no in between  
 excluded middle  
 how mathematical  
 and now they want my 25  
 to pay for  
 bandaids

merthiolate  
all those ptexcuses  
ohwellwhatthehell  
you cant fight city hall

huber tuber



### **Our Senior Year "60"**

*Dr. Bolman greeted us when we first arrived as Freshmen, but it was The Slater Food system that met us as Seniors.*

#### **SLATER SYSTEM NOW IS FOOD DISPENSER**

The Slater Corporation of Philadelphia, under contract with Franklin and Marshall College, began to operate the College kitchen and dining facilities June 15 in the Campus House and later in Marshall-Buchanan Hall with the opening of Summer School.

*However Slater Food System was not always too popular around campus.*

#### **SLATERUM SLOBIS**

To the Editor:

A mass of broken glass and an amorphous blob of food appear at least once a week on the Marshall-Buchanan driveway.

Where does all this mess come from, what inconsiderate creature makes these droppings? It could only be that beast called Slaterum Franklin and Marshallalis that spreads its excrement over the campus driveways.

To improve this disgraceful and annoying situation, we should either housebreak this animal or take appropriate measures to get rid of these unsightly droppings on our driveways.

### **Late Delivery**

*I guess we won't sign each other's yearbooks this year.*

#### **EDITORS SET AUGUST FOR DELIVERY OF YEARBOOK**

#### **HANDWEILER SEEKS TO SET PRECEDENT**

The Student Council learned last week that the editorial board of the 1960 *Oriflamme*, the F and M yearbook, has set the month of August for publication and delivery of the book. Martin J. Handweiler, *Oriflamme* editor, could not be reached for comment.

*The new idea of not having the yearbooks ready for graduation day was not too enthusiastically received by seniors.*

#### **TO MARTY**

How do I love me? Let me count the ways  
I love me to the depth and breadth and height  
My soul can reach,...  
... - I love me with the breath  
Smiles, tears, of all my life!...  
And, Marty dear, the class of '60 would love you  
equally as much if you would only get our  
goddam yearbooks out on time.

### **New Innovations and Other Things**

*1960 saw the institution of a new social weekend and the approval of a new curriculum. The weekend was a huge success.*

#### **SNOWBALL DANCE ATTENDANCE IS LISTED AT 1000**

The overwhelming success of F and M's first Snowball Weekend was established Friday evening when a crowd estimated at more than one thousand persons traveled to the Valencia Ballroom in York to dance to the music of Lionel Hampton and his sixteen-piece orchestra.

*The new curriculum remains to be proved.*

#### NEW CURRICULUM TO COMMENCE NEXT FALL, WITH MANY CHANGES

In the Spring of May, 1956, a study was authorized by the Academic Council of Franklin and Marshall College to investigate the feasibility of a new and better curriculum. One month later this study was approved by the Board of Trustees. From September, 1956, until December, 1957, the present curriculum was initially studied under the supervision of a seven-man Curriculum Study Committee. With the findings of this committee at hand, a new committee, the Curriculum Planning Committee, was formed to begin the construction of a new and better curriculum for Franklin and Marshall College.

*Some things remained the same.*

#### WYATT EARP RIDES AGAIN

The automobile owners of Franklin and Marshall College have been plagued by a red menace. This menace is in the form of a card approximately three by five inches in length.

This plague which is referred to in this article is a parking ticket. The college gave the local sheriff, a gentleman by the name of Earp, a huge supply of these tickets. The sheriff then wishing to pass out good cheer to all, happily gave everybody the bright red cards with all sorts of season cheer written on them.

*Some of the more clever students managed to avoid getting tickets by hiding their cars in the holes and ruts of the campus driveways.*

*More things continued as usual.*

#### EDITORIALLY SPEAKING...THE TUITION RISE

When the black, chauffeur driven Chrysler appeared on campus last Friday the old joke about an automatic raise in tuition was bantered about among the students. The prospect, however, of an increase was not taken seriously. Why would such a thing be taken seriously? Had not tuition been raised five straight years? Surely there would be no further increase this year, we thought. Then later in the afternoon the news was announced over the radio. The Trustees had raised the tuition \$200 for the academic year of 1960-1961.

*We supported human rights...Why not? We supported everything else!*

#### RALLY TO AID NEGRO STUDENTS: \$1000 NEEDED

A rally will take place today from 11:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. near the Campus House in order to raise money to aid Negro students expelled from an Alabama College. The money-raising rally has been organized by the committee and appointed by the Student Council to decide upon a plan of action to aid the integration movement. A barrel will be provided for contributions – the Negro students will need \$40,000 and it is hoped that F and M can raise at least \$1000 to aid in their crusade. The committee plans to have a combo, other bands, megaphones set up to announce the rally, and possibly the Conestoga Wagon on display.

*And we supported our class and the College.*

#### SENIOR CLASS PLANS ENDOWMENT FUND AS CLASS GIFT

Following a precedent set by last year's senior class, the class of 1960 is going to make an endowment fund as a gift to the college. The idea of the fund is that seniors will donate this year and in succeeding years money which will be invested in stocks.

At the end of a ten, fifteen, or twenty five year period or whatever the class decides, the accumulated endowment fund will be given to the school as a gift in whatever form the class wishes. This could be in the form of a scholarship fund, donation to a building drive or as simply an endowment for the college to use as it sees fit.

### **Miscellaneous Observations on Our College Scene**

*Campus satire cannot be denied. Here is a sampling from our Senior year.*

#### **LANCASTRIANS LOOK AT F AND M**

Question: What do you think of F and M's athletic teams?

Answer: "Oh, they'll lose."

Question: What is your opinion on the caliber of the education taught at F and M?

Answer: "I hear they teach that man came from the monkey. It is untrue."

Question: Do you feel that the town of Lancaster is doing its part for the College student?

Answer: "I don't give a damn!"

#### **EXCERPTS FROM HUMOR ISSUE OF STUDENT WEEKLY**

##### **CAMPUS CONFIDENTIAL**

By Willie Getter

This week's news is really pregnant. It is rumored that a rat bit a professor at the south end of the campus. Keep your eye out for a bandaged nose. It is rumored that a snake at the north end of campus has been seen eating its young – Nasty old thing. It is rumored that the mystery has been taken out of the mystery meat at Hartman Hall – upon careful research it has been found that mystery is Anglo Saxon for horse. It is rumored that the business office was seen open at 1 minute after 5 – this must be a rumor! It is rumored that comprehensives will be an elective this year – oh boy!

...We understand there are a few unusual names among the Freshmen. Some of them are Chuck Roast, Jim Shorts and Herbie Hind. Good luck fellows – you need it.

The librarian has promised a representative from the Student Council that the little Christmas tree bulbs will be replaced by regular light bulbs in the browsing room – here's hoping! Dr. Appel has assured us that the recent outbreak of broken legs at F and M is nothing serious ... I guess that means not catching. My Wheatland reporter informs me that a certain three Freshmen have been dating the famous Lancaster Lovelies – the Lee sisters – namely, Ug, Mot and Home.

Because of the enthusiasm of the students for the language laboratory classes, next year we will waste, I mean spend four hours a week in the lab. ...Dr. Harriman has given permission to use his rats for Saturday afternoon rat races which will be held at Williamson Field. The rats, ridden by colorfully clad boll weevils, will run the ¼ mile track. Betting will be permitted.

#### **CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING**

##### **HELP WANTED**

CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVE wanted by a Ballantine Beer truck driver to help him unload the truck on the southern end of campus. Steady employment



HOUSE MOTHER wanted as a morale booster. Must be between ages of 18 and 25, good looking, must drink. No references required. Room and board free. Apply room 700 Marshall Hall.

ADULT 21 or over to get booze for minors in the dorms. Pay is on the commission-percentage basis. High rates – you can get rich quick – big demand for illegal booze.

FOR SALE

TYPEWRITER, good condition, like new, was hardly ever used. Owned by secretary who never typed more than 30 words per minute between coffee breaks.

LARGE STOCK of pre-war AFROTC buttons. Everything must go! We will sacrifice. Carload orders and gung-ho majors given first priority.

EROTIC MOVIES, consisting mainly of scenes censored from films once shown at the Fulton.

Have not yet been shown by The Fine Arts Club

FROZEN MYSTERY meat sandwiches. Must sell fast. Board of Health has taken away our license.

GREEN ASPIRINS, guaranteed to cure colds, sleep walking, ptomaine poisoning, chicken pox, and compound diarrhea. Have been replaced by throat-painting and \$25.

DEAR LABBY

Dear Miss Labby,

I am a 19 year old college student. I am mature for my age in all ways except one – I wet my bed. I would like to stop this habit. What can I do?

Embarrassed

*Dear Embarrassed,*

Quit Drinking!

Dear Miss Labby,

I am a 20 year old boy, however, I have no beard, no muscles, no hair on my chest, I weigh only 110 pounds and am 5 feet tall, my hips wiggle when I walk (I can't help it) and my voice is very high pitched. What can I do to get the fellows to like me?

Anxious

*Dear Anxious,*

Wear Lipstick!

P.T.

Dear Sir:

I want to take this opportunity of expressing my high regard for the physical training program enjoyed by all Franklin and Marshall students. When I came to F and M after 4 years in the infantry, I was a physical wreck of 24. Today, thanks to three wonderful years of swimming and touch football, I am a perfect physical specimen. In fact, I think it is such a great idea that I took my 8 year old son to watch me play.

I must admit that my wife thinks I am a little too old – being a father and all – to run around like a high school kid but I’ve been explaining it to her for the last 3 years and she has pretty well convinced me she is right.

Tired

“MAN IN THE IRON TEXTBOOK” with Leah Fackenthall and Henry Meyran is scheduled to be shown tomorrow evening at Hensel. Included in the film are such exciting scenes as the bell ringer in Old Main and the Slater Potato Pealer. Filmed on location in the heart of the Dutch Country.

### **Our Last Spring**

*The last spring was a good one. We had some interesting times.*

#### **A GREAT F AND M WEEKEND**

It’s too bad that what turned out to be F and M’s busiest weekend came so late in the term. The inception of Campus Capers, from all reports, was received with enthusiasm and good wishes for its return. The concert band gave an ambitious performance which added life to Sunday afternoon. Our baseball team won a home game; the track team placed first in a home meet; and the lacrosse team lost a heart-breaker. Currently playing is the Green Room’s finest theatre in years – “Streetcar Named Desire” which is perfectly cast, from the good-natured slob Kowalski (E.C. Stanley) to the arm-twisting nurse (Yvonne Gibbel).

*Awards were presented.*

The coaches presented the most valuable player awards to the player on each team who symbolized good playing and leadership during the season. The list of the award winners is as follows: football – Skip Drake; basketball – Jim Weinstein; baseball – Pete Kandel; golf – Ken Mott; soccer – Brad Baker; wrestling – Cleon Cassel; track – Bill Bingham; swimming – Phil Berkebile; lacrosse – Pete Mowerson; tennis – Merrell Clark; cross country – John Miller.

A special award was also given to the most outstanding athlete at F and M this year. The recipient of this award was senior Deans Crystle.

*The keg tapping was after the book cracking, drink and celebration til baccalaureation.*

#### **DINNER AND DANCE SET FOR SENIORS**

Although comprehensive examinations are considered by many to be the last collective act planned for seniors before graduation in June, the senior class executive committee and Ted Lindsley of the Alumni Office have planned two other enjoyable and relaxing events.

The first of these is a senior class dinner to be held at the Stone Barn the day comprehensives are completed, Thursday, May 19. A full course barbecued chicken dinner is planned; the faculty and administration are also invited to attend. This event will be sponsored solely by the Alumni Office.

The second event will be a Senior Dance held on June 4 at the Overlook Country Club.

*Then, of course, graduation...*

#### **DEAN CLEVELAND TO LECTURE AS 204 SENIORS RECEIVE DIPLOMAS MONDAY, JUNE 6**

Harlan Cleveland, Dean of the Maxwell Graduate School of Citizenship and Public Affairs at Syracuse University, will deliver the principal address at the 173<sup>rd</sup> Commencement Exercises

at Franklin and Marshall College on Monday, June 6. The Baccalaureate sermon on Sunday, June 5, will be preached by Dr. Geddes MacGregor, holder of the Rufus Jones Chair of Philosophy and Religion and Bryn Mawr College and Dean-elect of the Graduate School of Religion at the University of Southern California.

Each of us will walk the separate ways of our own destiny and arrive at the port of our final fate; but there is one thing we all share in common besides life, and that is these four years as members of the class of sixty.

It is sincerely hoped that these few pages will, in future years, recall to everyone's mind, with a touch of nostalgia, the four years of his college life.

Good luck to all of you.

Shed a tear  
You college men,  
Your college days  
Are gone for ere.

Jay Dietch  
Jim Weinstein