

# Like To Be A Tiger?

Would you believe? If camp is cool and cool is out then how can camp be in? Today is the age of fads. Tigers, paisley shirts and ties, berets, and polka dots (if they are loud enough to be heard) are camp. Gripping is another rage throughout the country. Gripping about one's alma mater is definitely in on any American college or university campus. Everything catches it at Mars Hill just as it does on other campuses.

Especially painful to me is that the *Hilltop* has caught some of this criticism. If one were to investigate the situation conscientiously he might wonder that the school paper even makes the presses at all.

Would you believe that this paper was basically done by one person last semester? The advisor did our paper in addition to 9,346,810 other duties. He did the job that twenty students should have been doing! Would you believe that the *Hilltop* must be written a week in advance of publication and that it must cover the news for a two-week period from the publication date? Would you believe that the printing press is more than 20 miles away? You'd better believe it. Mr. Smith deserves our unreserved gratitude.

Gripping and complaining and criticizing can only be legitimate if we are willing to be constructive. Evidently in the year just ending, few were willing to put forth any kind of effort towards the *Hilltop*.

Mars Hill College did not mean much to me until I began working for it. It must really be true that what one puts into something is what he gets from it in return.

Next year I hope to improve the *Hilltop*. I want it to be vivid, alive, interesting, relevant and Christian just as you do. It can easily be ALL these if —

Haven't you guessed yet? I am trying to sell a few people on joining next year's *Hilltop* staff. An editor can be no better than his staff. I am also asking for constructive criticism. A suggestion box will be placed in the Student Center all of next week. Those people who might like to join the staff should come by the Montague Building. We are especially in need of typists, sports writers and reporters.

Like to be a tiger? A real tiger? Don't be caught by the tail. Get up! Get out! Do it—join the *Hilltop* staff!

—Clarence E. Young

Final exams are almost upon us. Time has literally flown. For most the work has been hard and the hours long. There have been those brief minutes of rest, relaxation, and conversation with friends that seem to have made college worthwhile and valuable after all.

Friendship and companionship are really a great part of life; yet, they are the things we are most likely to forget when the evils of procrastination finally make their last bid to consume us.

Many of our friends are graduating or transferring. Some faculty members are leaving for extra graduate work and others are relocating at other campuses.

Somehow it seems almost mandatory to say good-bye and seal friendships. Many of these people we may never see again. I remember my lesson from high school well. An unsaid good-bye is the worst thing in the world!

— C E Y

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## LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"I'VE GONE OVER HIS HOMEWORK GRADES — I'VE RE-CHECKED HIS LAB WORK — FIGURED HIS DAILY AND MID-TERM EXAM SCORES AGAIN, AND I STILL CAN'T COME UP WITH A POINT TOTAL LOW ENOUGH TO FLUNK HIM."

## Letters from the editor . . .

Letters to the Editor evidently are out this issue but some copy must be in. Surely there must be some way out of this situation I'm in!

Noisy road graders are definitely in unless you are Joe Killen, who never pays attention in class anyway.

The cafeteria is out unless you are Miss Jo, who is definitely in. Climbing greased poles is out unless you are Tom Rannie, who is also out.

Studebakers are in if you are the editor, who happens to be out. Sawing trees down is out unless you are Mr. Tilson, who is never in.

Winning athletic events is out unless you are the golf team, which is in. (Coach Bromley is out and is going to be more out soon.)

Mr. McBride is only in because he drives a Rambler station wagon, which is as in as anyone can get.

Driving up girls' hill at night with the headlights on is out unless you are Dean Logan, who is out to get all the girls in.

Having fun in chemistry lab is in if the lab instructor is out.

Setting the style in clothing is in if you are Mr. Elliott or Dr. Jenkins, who are both out.

Asking for Playboy in the library is out.

Going to the library for legitimate reasons is out.

Checks marked "Insufficient Funds" are in as long as you are out, which shouldn't be too long or you might be in for years.

Sneaking a refrigerator into your room is in unless you are caught, which is more in.

Receiving mail is out. Receiving mail from the academic dean is more out and receiving mail

from the Selective Service is most out.

Having a flat tire during a date is in.

Really having a flat tire during a date is out as is really believing it.

Girls who drive GTO's are out and make boys feel out — especially Jean Miller.

Spending your last dime on a coke and spilling it are in.

Baseball is out and will be until the sun is out.

The May Queen is in only if she wears slacks.

Being 25 and still a freshman is in as long as you can do it.

Having to wear Buster Browns when everyone else is wearing Weejuns is out.

Going steady is out and getting married is more out.

LSA is out unless you are an op art major, which is also out.

McConnell Gymnasium is out unless you are a Boxer named Duke.

An expense-paid vacation for one to Vietnam is out unless you are General Hershey.

Making 69.4 on the draft exam is out regardless of who you are.

Bending your right front fender is in especially if you are Mr. Smith, who is in only because he is my boss.

A dateless Saturday night is out but all too often in.

Parking behind the Science Building is in. Parking behind the Science Building and getting a ticket for it from the Campus Cop is out unless you are the Campus Cop, who is the most out person on campus.

Attending a history lecture is in especially when Dr. Underwood attends.

Enjoying a symphony concert is in, but saying so is out.

## Around the Campus

Roger Banks, catcher on the Lion baseball team, is a courageous competitor. Despite the fact that his 14-year-old brother drowned Sunday afternoon (Apr. 24), he was on hand for baseball games the next day and played superbly.

Sorry Dr. Roman Gorski has been confined to an Asheville hospital for several weeks and that Mrs. Helen Brown, secretary to the president, has been sick.

This week's issue of Time Magazine documents the theme that the improvement of undergraduate college training is perhaps the greatest need in education today.

Members of the Oscar E. Sams Ministerial Conference were to hold their annual banquet last night at Bailey's Cafeteria in Asheville. Honor guests were Dr. and Mrs. Blackwell.

The Methodist Student Movement will contribute to two of its members at a banquet Wednesday evening (May 11). A boy and girl will be chosen by secret ballot from nominees to receive the MSM Service Award for outstanding Christian work during 1965-66. The nominees include A. W. Cappar, George Raymer, Jack Ruth, Kip Caldwell, Peg Campbell and Kay Starn.

The May meeting of YWA will be concerned with the installation of the following new officers: Charan Dibert, president; Judy Justice, vice president; Maxie Rayford, secretary; Anne Costner, Missions chairman; Diane banks, program chairman; Sandra Gardner, prayer chairman; Laura Woener, publicity chairman; Kay Peppers and Sandy Echowood, music and social chairmen.

Congratulations to Coach Ron Bromley whose engagement to MHC alumna Dell Brown was announced this week.

A history-geography field trip covering various points of interest in Western North Carolina and East Tennessee has been planned by the History Majors' Club for next Saturday (May 14). Interested non-members are invited.

The members of the Society for the Advancement of Management are also taking the field. They are planning a tour of the General Electric plant near Hendersonville Tuesday (May 10). After the tour they are to have dinner in Asheville and hear an address by John Barnes of Champion Paper Co., who is president of the SAM chapter in Asheville which sponsors the campus chapter.

The biology division of the Science Department was represented at a recent meeting of the North Carolina Academy of Science by Joseph Taylor and Dr. L. M. Outten. A report on his research in Australia and New Zealand was given by Dr. Outten.

Only three chapel periods left this year. John Adams of the Music Department is in charge of the one Tuesday (May 10); the Student Government Association will present a special program May 12; and the dedication of the 1966 Laurel and the installation of murals will occupy the period on May 17.

Graduating seniors will have their one and only rehearsal for commencement at 4:30 p.m. Saturday (May 21) in Moore Auditorium. Caps and gowns will be issued at that time. Any one who misses the session may get a wrinkled sheepskin!

A group of 20 men, headed by Mack Smith and Mike Yelton, petitioned the Administrative Council Wednesday for permission to establish a campus chapter of the national service fraternity Alpha Phi Omega.

A group of coeds, for whom Jane Randall was spokesman, also sought permission to form another social-service club. Both petitions were granted, and a social-service club council was authorized to coordinate the activities of the four such clubs.

Only one more issue of the *Hilltop*; it's May 21.

The amphitheater was the scene of the meeting of Volunteers for Christ Tuesday night. The new officers were installed by the sponsor, Dr. James Jordan, was given appreciation gift.

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