

Ballplayers' Futures Crystallized

by Terry Kuykendall

During the final issue of the Hill-top it has become customary for the Sports Staff to be ingenious and predict the outcome of this year's prominent athletes. Far be it from this staff to break tradition, so with a what ho — here we go!

First we'll start with three names; Ford West, Ted Williams, and Bill Pegg. Mr. West has the talent in his name alone to set General Motors and Plymouth Corporation back on their heels. We hope Ford (that's the football player) is happy in his new job as head of the corporation's western district for sales. Ted Williams came to Mars Hill with the power and it looks hopeful that he will be back to tackle the problems of football for another year. Bill Pegg, racketing himself through another year of tennis, will develop into a merger agreement with Wilson Corporation to develop a two-handed tennis racket — Don't knock it until you try it.

Now to prospect with another trio of Mars Hillians. Marvin Parrott, Morris White and Eddie Miller are three fine examples. Marvin will undoubtedly be a football coach and will develop a new kind of cleat. This cleat will not only dig into the ground but will play two verses of "You Got to Be a Football Hero". Morris will be leading the parade in the 1976 Olympics, but will be expelled from the activities because of excessive muttering of "My brother's Perry, my brother's Perry". Eddie Miller will go on a diet and gain 100 lbs. and grow to be 7' 3". Not only will Lew Alcindor be in trouble but the American Medical Association will have a new topic to discuss at their annual bi-yearly meeting.

The dubious duo of the basket-

Cathy Bowen Joins Staff

Dr. William Sears, Vice President in charge of Student Affairs, has announced that the college has hired Miss Cathy Bowen, graduating senior, to become Assistant Director of Student Activities as of June 1.

Cathy will work closely with Mr. Perry White, Director of Student Activities. She will be doing everything from soliciting entertainment for campus functions to recruiting new students.

A religion major, Cathy has done an extensive amount of work with the Christian Ethics Institute and the Community Development Institute.

Protesters . . .

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terprise. He promised to look into several charges that campus policemen had fired guns unnecessarily. The main reason Dr. Bentley cited for not complying with the demands was that one of his duties to communicate with his colleagues before making any decisions. He said, "I am not about to make any hasty decisions on policy concerning Mars Hill."

The situation of the time and the channels which these students went through to get Dr. Bentley's attention made him very "uptight." Dr. Bentley said that some of the posters which had been used in the demonstration had made him defensive. At this point in the discussion one student asserted that the sign was effective in getting Dr. Bentley to hold the forum. To this Dr. Bentley responded "If this is your tactic I will not respond to this sensationalism."

ball court, Jim Wilmoth and Dickie Mazoyer, will help Spaulding develop a new basketball. The ball is garranteed not to slip out of your hands when the directions are followed. It will be blue and gold and another added feature is that it will have a handle. Keep bouncing away!!

Tommy Carter, Jim Sykes and Leonard Leedy will set up a new Sports Corporation in which they work out of one office. Leedy will demonstrate the new kind of surf boards that can be ridden without water. Tommy will demonstrate all

basketball, baseball and football equipment. In fact, one of the sales demonstrations is the new equipment that let's one play all these sports and still be a dear scholar. (It's called a tutor) Jim Sykes, after winning the Master's and the Byron Nelson Open, will retire only to sit back and rest on his Laurel's.

After all these successful and interesting events, Mars Hill will have more to brag about than Archie Campbell. One thing should be related now. The Sports Staff predictions do not compel, they just impel.

Dean Logan Leaves Mars Hill

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to Mars Hill as housemother for \$40 a month.

Edna Moore Dormitory had just been built and when school opened Miss Logan called the girls together and elected house officers. She didn't know it, but that was the first student election at Mars Hill. The next day she was called on the carpet by the then dean of women, Miss Caroline Biggers, who told her, "Miss Logan, we don't have student government at Mars Hill." That was 1938.

But Miss Logan survived and soon every dormitory had elected house officers. She stayed at Mars Hill as housemother and English teacher for six years.

Then war broke out and the draft started. "I would have a class of 30 and find one morning that over half of them had been drafted. So I decided to work for the war effort during the summer and went to New York."

Before she left she took a typing course and "read every book about how to act and what to wear to get a job," but the summer was almost half over before she found one. It was with the Associated Board of Christian Colleges in China and they needed someone to run a mimeograph machine.

When the summer was over she returned to Mars Hill College.

Then in June, 1944, Miss Logan went into USO work and spent six years as director first in Augusta, Ga., then in Fayetteville, the Greencove Springs Naval base near Jacksonville, Fla., and finally in Washington, D. C. — "the most exciting place I've ever worked."

The USO program was phased out in 1950 and Miss Logan returned to North Carolina as public school supervisor in Moore County and Southern Pines. She stayed there for 12 years, until she got a call from Mars Hill College.

Ralph Lee, the academic dean, asked her to replace Miss Biggers as dean of women. She was honored she said, but told Lee, "I don't think I could stand to live in a dormitory again. I've been free and I don't think I could take the life."

Lee invited her up for the weekend. "He kept me out of the dormitory most of the time. I saw the operetta, 'Gypsy Baron' put on by the music and drama division. They used James Melton's costumes.

"I accepted the job. It meant coming closer to home."

Dean Logan finds a marked difference in Mars Hill students of today. The present day freshman isn't the little immature thing that she was in the late thirties. She

is much more sophisticated."

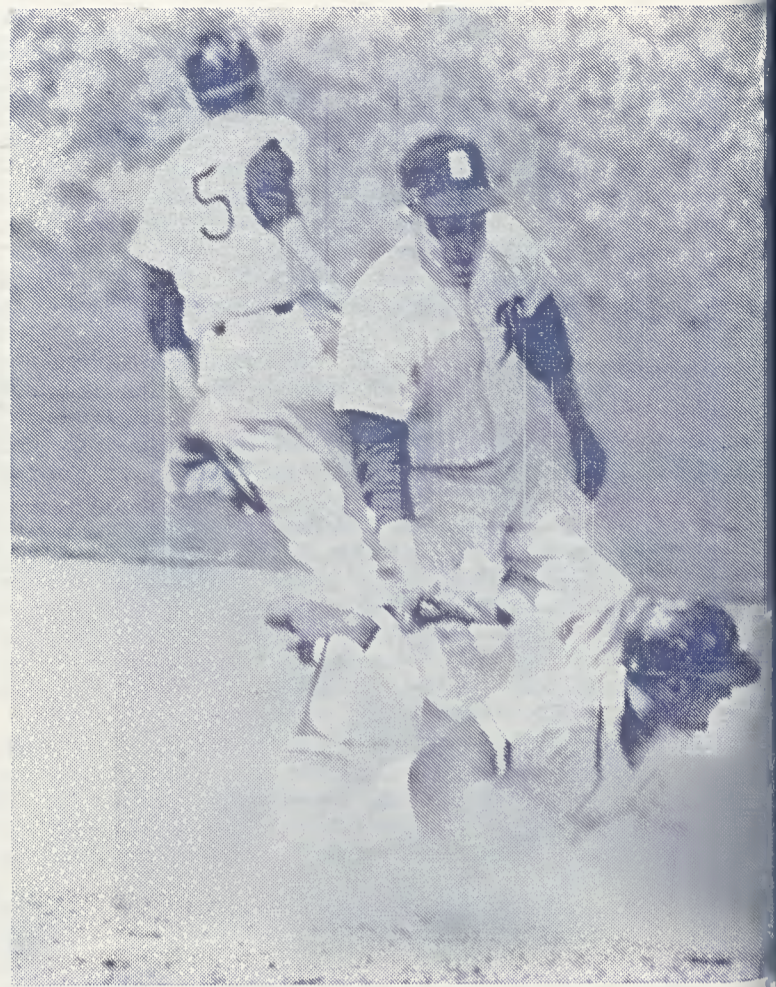
Sophisticated they are, yet she believes students' moral standards have remained basically unchanged. "Students are now very free in their thinking and are trying to be honest with themselves. But as far as a breakdown in moral standards, I would say we haven't had any. It may come with more openness and laxity. But we get very few that haven't had the highest ideals held before them and they are not going to break down overnight."

Cars have had a lot to do with the change. "We were so isolated. Very few people had cars and those that did couldn't travel far because of the gas rationing. Since there was no way to get off campus—except on Saturday when girls could take the bus to Asheville—everything centered around the campus, and it seems that life was more creative.

"Do I regret the change? No, the change had to happen because life itself is changing. I think young people are opening their eyes to reality, to the purpose of living. More of them are now really aware of social needs and want to improve the conditions of others.

"The biggest thing in curriculum improvement here has been the addition of sociology and the making of the college a center for community service."

So whether its cakewalks or hard rock, intermezzos or electronic dissonance, Dean Logan has an ear atuned to the changing beat of time. And the band plays on.



While raising a little dust the Mars Hill baserunner seems to be preparing short summer's nap.

A Problem With The New Left?

Lower voting age failed in New Mexico state constitutional reform referendum last December. The attempt to lower the voting age from 21 to 20 went down with a package of other reforms by a statewide difference of less than 4,000 votes.

For the past several years, young people across the nation have blatantly criticized state governments for the restrictions placed upon students' rights as responsible citizens by the voting age restriction. It is interesting to note that, in New Mexico as in other states, while College Republicans and College Young Democrats often organized to push for lowering the

voting age, the New Left seldom if ever, lifted a finger on the issue.

Since the New Left preaches involvement of self in social action and reforms, their silence on a very important issue is perplexing to some. Maybe the New Left thought that a lower voting age would create student participation in a system." Maybe the New Left wanted to increase student alienation, student participation.

Whatever the reason for their silence, the silence must be questioned. The issue is one of tremendous significance to all youths, indeed, to the nation. It is a subject to ponder and to study carefully.

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