

Maroon Tiger

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MOREHOUSE COLLEGE, Atlanta, Ga. Wednesday, May 6, 1959



The Maroon Tiger salutes Willie "Jet" Gary (l). Clark won the city track meet but this was no fault of Gary's, who won the mile run, the 880 and who made a tremendous comeback to win the mile relay.

Debaters End Session With Victory Over 'Bama State

The Morehouse Debating Society ended its current season of debating with a very close victory over Alabama State College, Sunday afternoon, April 26.

Morehouse's debaters, seniors Preston Yancy and Boyd Williams who have had 3 years of intercollegiate experience, won the 34 3/4 to 34 points decision. Preston and Boyd won the debate, ending their debate careers for Morehouse. Floyd W. Coleman and Franklin Gary presented the negative side of the question for Alabama State College.

The national debate topic: "Resolved: That The Further Development of Nuclear Weapons Should Be Prohibited By International Agreement," which has been used by the Morehouse squad all of this season, was again debated. A small audience heard the debate. This debate was the first one on a Sunday in the history of Morehouse. Dr. Lewis Barnes, a member of the Department of English at Morris Brown College, gave the decision. Dr. Ralph J. Bryson is

the coach at Alabama State College.

On the weekend of April 18-19, Donald Hopkins, Willie Wright, Homer McCall, along with the Morehouse debating coach, Dr. A. Russell Brooks, journeyed to Alabama State College and Talladega College for intercollegiate debates. The "House" won at Alabama State and lost at Talladega. Fifty-one years ago Morehouse and Talladega began their forensic relationship. It was the first intercollegiate debate between Negro colleges. This friendly association between the two schools, with the exception of a break during the war years, has continued through the years. Two sophomores, Joseph Durant and Dennis Roberts, debated for Talladega. Dr. J. O. Hopson, Mr. David Driskell, and Dr. John R. Brass were the judges.

Willie J. Wright

About Campus

By Earl Mills

The politicking is over, the candidates have been elected, and the calm has returned to the campus. Once again a too small number of concerned Morehouse students have exercised their voting privileges and elected the men who will serve as the student government officers for the next school year. Congratulations from the Maroon Tiger to the triumphant candidates. May you accept your new position as a challenge rather than a popularity victory.

Morehouse men have an unusual disinterest in campus affairs. There is no general desire on the part of the student body to take an active role in student government. This year all of the student affairs were handled by a small group of men. These men are concerned with establishing and maintaining a tradition of effective student management of student matters.

President Herbert Williams has lead the Student Council in ending most of the major gripes of the students. Telephones, pencil sharpeners, and a television have been made available. The Council is currently revising the antiquated student constitution, working



Mills

for more student use of the gymnasium, and investigating the possibilities of obtaining an additional television for student use. Let this be a challenge to the incoming president and Student Council.

Editor Yancy has done a most effective job of publishing the Maroon Tiger bi-monthly. This year they have been more issues of this paper than ever before in any one school year. Let this be a challenge to the newly elected Maroon Tiger Editor. The present Social and Cultural Affairs Committee has done a magnificent job of managing our social calendar. The Student Court has been reactivated, and the ground work has been laid for the strengthening of the judicial segment of our student government. A beautiful Torch is presently being printed having been assembled by a dedicated and hard working staff. Let these things be challenges to the men who will be in responsible positions next year.

In spite of these achievements, however, the majority of the students have maintained a sorry disinterest. It is indeed a disgrace that only 398 Morehouse students were interested enough in student affairs to vote. It is a disgrace that Morehouse men constantly griped for use of a television and have now turned the TV lounge into a barrel house. It is a disgrace that Morehouse men complain about the deficiencies of the Maroon Tiger yet never take advantage of the opportunities to improve it. Let these current disgraces be challenges to all of us.

New Examinations Announced By U.S. Civil Service

Accountants and auditors are needed in Washington, D. C., and throughout the United States in the General Accounting Office, the Department of Defense (which includes the Army, Navy, and Air Force), the Internal Revenue Service, and various other Federal agencies, the United States Civil Service Commission announces. The entrance salaries are \$4,040 and \$4,980 a year.

To qualify, applicants must have completed appropriate accounting study or have had equivalent progressive experience. Persons qualifying on the basis of education or CPA Certificate will not be required to take a written test. Those wishing to qualify on the basis of experience will be required to take a written test to demonstrate

Split Wins Elections

The student body election on Monday, April 27 resulted in an even party split with Don Clarke as student body president. Others elected were Donald Hopkins, vice-president; Charles Stevens, secretary; Benjamin McDowell, treasurer; and councilmen: Robert Murphy, Urban Bourgeois, Marvin Anderson, Virgil McDonald, Marvin Thomas, and Johnny Bullock.

The opposing parties in the election were the Student Reform Party and the United Students Party. Each party elected five men to the council.

Mr. Claude B. Dansby retained his office of faculty advisor.

satisfactory knowledge of accounting principles.

Examination Announcement No. 188 contains complete information regarding the requirements and how to apply. Get a copy of this announcement and application forms or information as to where you may get them, at any post office or from the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applications will be accepted until further notice.

Dean Brazeal Attends Meetings

In November Dr. Brazeal attended a National Conference on The Resurvey of Preprofessional Education in the Library Arts College at Buck Hill Falls, Pennsylvania. He was among the Commission leaders at this Conference. Prior to attending this meeting, the dean attended the forty-first annual meeting of the American Council on Education at the Palmer House in Chicago, as a representative of the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of which he is a past president.

In December, Dean Brazeal attended the Southern Invitational Conference of the Inter-University Committee on the Superior Stu-

dent in Louisville, Kentucky. Later, during this same month, and in this same city, he attended the annual meetings of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, and the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. In January he went to Kansas City, Missouri to be present during the meetings of the Association of American Colleges and the American Conference of Academic Deans and in February, Dr. Brazeal attended a planning session in Washington, D. C. of the Advisory Committee of the Center for the Study of Liberal Education for Adults.

In recent months Dean Brazeal met with the Chicago Morehouse Club, of which Lerone Bennett is president, in the home of Dr. Alvin Lane, an alumnus and trustee of the college; along with Dr. Mays and S. M. Nabrit he met with the Kansas City Morehouse Club of which Prentis J. Hoffman is president, in the home of J. McKinley Neal; he met with the Hartford, Connecticut Morehouse Club of which James C. Taylor is president, in a downtown restaurant for dinner, after which the group went to the home of Thomas Borders for further reminiscing, and finally, Dr. Brazeal met with the Washington, D. C. Morehouse Club in the home of its president, Reverend Jerry A. Moore, minister of the Nineteenth Street Baptist Church.

Elections Held At Spelman

By Norma J. Wilson
(Editor Elect of The Spelman Spotlight)

The student body of Spelman College elected their Spelman Student Government Association leaders on April 22, 1959. The student body really had a difficult time making their selections. The general Nominating Committee did an excellent job of selecting capable persons for the various offices. If any of the persons who were running had won, the SSGA would not have felt any ill effects.

A new spirit concerning elections was noted. This new spirit was shown in the noise and excitement accompanying the campaign speeches. We had hoped that political parties would have been organized, but "interest groups" were formed instead. This grouping was done to arouse the interest of the voters and to spur competition between the candidates. Campaign speeches were delivered with much fervor; they contained many promises. Posters and signs bearing slogans were placed in strategic places on campus.

Students enthusiastically supported the candidates of their choice. The campaign aroused so much interest that plans are already in the making for next year's election, even before the 1959-1960 officers are given a chance to serve their term. However, they deserve recognition now—president, Mary Bacon; vice president, Josephine Jackson; secretary, Carol Ann Jackson; treasurer, Annie Ruth Borders; Chairman of Student Publications, Norma J. Wilson; Chairman of the Social Board, Clarice Walker; and Chairman of the Publicity Board, Jacquelyn Shivers.

against Red China's admission to the United Nations. However, Clark and Morris Brown were not in attendance. Morehouse represented Russia. The principal speaker for the U.S.S.R. delegation was Mr. Anthony Campbell, a sophomore. Campbell presented the traditional Russian line of "lies and more lies." Mr. Campbell was very dynamic, almost convincing. He used many points of order, U. N. procedures, and general "Red tape tactics" in his attempt to get "The People's Republic" admitted to the U. N.

Accompanying Mr. Campbell were Emmanuel Asiedu, Donald Hopkins, Charles Lyles, Melvin Kennedy, Jr. and two freshmen. Other schools represented included Agnes Scott, Spelman, Emory, Georgia Tech, and Oglethorpe.

The model Security Council voted to adjourn because France (Clark) and China (Morris Brown) were not in attendance.

STUDENTS OPPOSE OATH

In Texas, legislation has been proposed requiring public school and college teachers to take an annual oath that they believe in a Supreme Being. University of Texas students voiced strong opposition to the measure in a recent demonstration.

The bill was introduced when four Texas State legislators accused some major state and private schools and colleges of teaching Texas students that there is no God. The legislators stated that teachers who do not believe in a Supreme Being should not be allowed to teach. They further mentioned their suspicion that "a great number of atheists are Communists."

One legislator revealed that not only were some teachers expounding opinions in class about atheism, but were making derogatory remarks about religion in general.

The students at the University of Texas are the principle opponents of the proposed bill. Instructors and administrators dismissed the issue with an air of indifference.

PHONE-BOOTHING

The latest craze on many college campuses is "phone-boothing." The object of this latest craze is to get as many students into a phone booth as possible. After this is done a call must be made and one received.

It has been reported that this game had its origin in Johannesburg, South Africa. Since phone-boothing came to America, the world championship has been held by the University of California, with 21 persons in a booth. Twenty-three "rambling wrecks from Georgia Tech" plus a dog held the record for about a week, then the Georgia Bulldogs crammed 24 students into a booth for a new record.

News Nuggets

MOREHOUSE GOES TO OGLETHORPE

Recently seven students from Morehouse took part in the model Security Council meeting held at Oglethorpe University. The model Security Council of the United Nations was confronted with the issue of Communist China's admission to the U. N.

All of the colleges in the Metropolitan Atlanta area were to represent a member country of the Security Council and argue for or

1898

THE MAROON TIGER

1959

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Former Editor Looks At Germany

By Phillip Thompson, Editor, 1957-58

Hamburg, April—1959.

The abrupt decision of the German chancellor Conrad Adenauer to reverse himself and seek the presidency of the Western German Federal Republic was as much a shock in Germany and the various European capitals as it was in Washington.

The eighty-three year old chancellor has in the ten years since he became the first chancellor of post war Germany been the political colossus of his country. Under Dr. Adenauer West Germany has progressed from the complete defeat that it suffered in World War II, to a leading member of the Western Europe community of nations. Its economic recovery has been not only quick and complete, but also shocking as viewed by the communist bloc and even by some of its new allies.

Throughout all of this period the names West Germany and Adenauer have become synonymous. Now in theory, at least, they have come to a parting of ways, as Conrad Adenauer moves upstairs to the heretofore "figure-head" office of president.

What does all of this mean in terms of future German politics? Can a sudden change of policy be expected? The answer to the latter question is a quick "no." The first question involved more speculation and projections. It shall be left for the seers and the fortune tellers to deal with. I want the situation as it is viewed in Europe today.

In Germany the Christian Democrats (Adenauer's party) and Adenauer himself have assured the people that no change in policy is contemplated. They have turned the decision to seek the presidency into an assurance that Adenauer will keep a controlling hand on the policy of the government and that he can do this best from the presidency, while at the same time providing for a smooth transfer of the chancellorship to a member of his Christian Democrats Party.

Adenauer now feels that the constitution of West Germany of-

fers broad powers to a man of his strong will. His enemies and some of his friend are afraid that he will try to expand the powers of the presidency to the degree that Charles de Gaulle possesses in the new French Fifth Republic. Those, who oppose this move, hold that such a presidency would be unconstitutional and have indicated that they will do everything possible to prevent such steps.

Adenauer, on the other hand, since his election in July is a certainty, is going ahead with his present policy with a new conviction that they will be continued after he gives up the chancellorship. He will definitely use the power of his new office to choose a successor favorable to his plans and ideas. The emphasis that he put upon the phrase, "the president represents the nation in its international relations," should indicate that the "old fox" has something up his sleeve.

The British paper, after months of vitriolic attacks on Adenauer and his policies, jumped gleefully upon the conclusion that the "old fox" had been kicked upstairs by a revolt within his own party. As

Impressions of Cuba

By J. Bond

Too many visitors to foreign lands become self-styled experts on their return. I will present my impressions and let the reader draw his own conclusions.

The city of Havana is a contrast between the old, with cluttered, narrow streets and sidewalk cafes and the new, with magnificent hotels, apartment buildings and offices that would grace any modern city. Huge mahogany doors set in iron grillwork hide lush patios while a few blocks away women with naked children in their arms beg for pennies. Soldiers are everywhere, with bushy beards and long hair, carrying rifles as I might carry a newspaper. Street vendors sell jewelry, fruit, toys and imitation Castro beards. At the Tropicana one may buy a bottle of Scotch or American whiskey for \$20 while at the rum factory you may drink as much as you please for nothing. In a restaurant a juke box plays an American record while a street quartet ac-

companied by two guitars harmonizes with it.

The Cubans have found a panacea for all their ills. His name is Fidel Castro Ruz. He has reopened the university, spoken against racial discrimination, communism, imperialism, tryanny and oppression, turned the national lottery into a bond program benefiting the government, cut his salary in half, closed all but five casinos, cracked down on prostitution, instituted programs of agrarian and urban reform and reduced the rents in public housing 40 to 50 percent. He has promised to raise the yearly income of the Cuban farmer from \$200 to \$2000. He has started a program to produce and consume Cuban products and may nationalize the sugar industry. He is idolized by the lower classes and respected by nearly all the people of Cuba.

The Cuban high school students I met at the Institute of Havana were also grateful to Castro but

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usually, the majority of the British press is off base. There was no revolt within Adenauer's party! This statement is based upon personal observations of the German situation and is concurred with by most of the European papers. It seems that only Pravda and Khrushchev agree with her majesty's press.

It is true that Dr. Erhard, the Economic Minister of the Boon government, refused to be pushed by Adenauer and other party members into seeking the presidency. His refusal was logical, since he is the next most popular Christian Democrat besides Adenauer. The presidency would mean political death for the sixty-three year old Erhard. It does not mean this for Adenauer.

The problem remained for the Christian Democrats to nominate a candidate or the office of president would go by default to the Socialist candidate—Dr. Carlo Schmid. This could prove to be an extremely embarrassing situation to Adenauer and the ruling party. Moreover, it would give to the Socialists (Social Democrats) the power to name Adenauer's successor as chancellor, if Adenauer died in office. Finally, if the president belonged to the opposition party and if he decided to try to exercise the same powers that Adenauer has promised to exercise, then he could cause many problems for the government during any future negotiations of the two Germanies' question.

The British papers have ignored all of this in their attacks on Adenauer and the German government. They have hailed his departure from the chancellorship as a sign of a change in German policy and perhaps of an acceptance in Bonn for Prime Minister MacMillan's policy of flexibility. These cries have come from Labour papers and Conservative papers.

The Conservative papers have, of course, tended to view MacMillan as the new leading spokesman for the Western alliance. They have been peeved by the refusal of both Paris and Bonn to accept MacMillan. The British, therefore, began to repeat the Moscow line of a "Paris-Bonn Axis" existing. The absence of Mr. Dulles in all of this has been felt in the three capitals of London, Bonn, and Paris. Adenauer and de Gaulle are counting on Dulles to stand with them in the "stand-pat"—inflexibility corner, while MacMillan is determined to win over Dulles or his successor to the British position of "flexibility."

The British also hope that the departure of Adenauer from the policy making position will serve to weaken the ties of Bonn with Paris and perhaps bring about a strengthening of those with London. They blame de Gaulle's and the French ability, to set up the six nation Common Market Area in opposition to the British plan of a twelve nation Free Trade Area, on the support that the Adenauer government gave to the French. The British know that Dr. Erhard, a possible successor to Adenauer, favored their Free Trade Area plan.

The French, on the other hand, while treating the Adenauer decision as "an internal affair," view the change cautiously but confidently that there will be no break in the close Bonn-Paris alliance. France still fears Germany—thrice since 1871 there have been hostile German troops on her soil. France definitely feels safer with a Germany that is united tightly with France economically and politically.

All of this leads to the French support of the Common Market, which ties the two nations economically. This is also the basis of the French support of the inflexible policy of Adenauer concerning German unity and the

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"It Seems to Me" Preston M. Yancy Jr.

Black Bureaucracy Ought To Be Examined

If E. Franklin Frazier were a college student today he might become quite appalled at the actions of many of the people whose actions would affect him. Even as he did in the Black Bourgeoisie he would have to declare that many of these people are pains in the neck. In the absence of Mr. Frazier let me cite a few instances of what I mean.



YANCY

(When you take them keep them if you will. They stink). These persons consistently make messes of student affairs because of negligence and stupidity. For three or four months the student council has declared that it was going to see what could be worked out concerning the student use of the gym. Has it? Hardly. Consistent procrastination is always in evidence.

Student publications are composed of people who think nothing of breaking their word or missing a deadline. It doesn't bother these people that advertising contracts must be met or will be lost. They are unaware that the stories they submit constitute but a small part of the work involved in producing a paper. They have the audacity to inform the editorial office that they can't make the deadline, after it has passed. This is the Negro Student upper crust.

They are afflicted with "don't give a damnitis." They just don't care.

Dining Hall Tries Patience

The college dining hall is a disturbing element in this Negro col-

lege situation. Much has been said about the dining hall in the Maroon Tiger. The dining hall manager had charged the editor with everything from immaturity to writing articles and signing other people's names to them. The only written statement to previously come from your writer was to the effect that the dining hall management (head and assistant) did a nice job of obstructing progress in Dining Hall Committee meetings. The opinion has not changed.

The food served in the dining hall is good for the price paid for room and board. What then is the problem? It is poor preparation and a lack of the desire to serve to the fullest capacity. This lack of desire stems from the top down with a few exceptions here and there. Why should food run out after 10 minutes? Why do the men on the line mix up such dishes as beets and rice or gravy and cabbage? Did you ever taste a sweet potato topping for tomato salad? This is the only school in the Center where complaints cannot be taken to the dining hall management. They have to go through a dining hall committee which never meets.

A concerted effort to improve could make things a lot better. Hot sauce, mustard or catsup would do a lot for fish and pork. There is no need to constantly run out of chocolate milk when both kinds of milk cost the same. This is the result though of present Negro bureaucracy.

During the tallying of the ballots for Miss Maroon and White chairman of the election com-

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Are You Aware?

By Winson Coleman

Editor Elect of the Maroon Tiger

That on this campus, as on the campuses of too many other schools, there exists a general state of apathy? This apathy extends far past matters of campus concern and covers, perhaps to an even greater extent, matters of national concern. It is amazing to note the number of you who never buy a newspaper or a decent magazine, never borrow anything along this line from one of your few neighbors who are at least concerned enough about the world outside his college gates to buy, thumb through, and perhaps even read current literature.

And yet it is you who shall be tomorrow's lawyers, doctors, teachers, politicians, etc. . . . You who are ignorant of the present must determine the way of the future. Alarming isn't it? However, it is not too late to defeat this problem. Once you become really aware of it and acquire the heretofore lacking self determination that is so vital to the curing of an apathetic disease such as you have it can be cured.

It is therefore the purpose of this particular article to acquaint you with an affair of national interest that perhaps affects our generation more so than any past generation: "The Awakening of Red China." The 650 million people of this nation are now engaged in the process of catching up, and in many surpassing the progress made by other nations. It is amazing to note how the old methods

are being replaced by newer ones in fields such as agriculture and industry. Even the old way of family life is changing: being slowly replaced by the commune system. If this system is successful, the old Chinese tradition of close families will no longer exist.

It is quite probable by now that the question of how this "awakening" can affect you is present in your minds. A look at the Tibet situation is perhaps one of the best possible ways of answering this question. In May of 1951 an agreement between Red China and Tibet was signed. Red China agreed to allow Tibet to retain autonomy and not to change the Dalai Lama's status. At the Bandung Conference in 1955, Red China's Premier Chou En-lai promised to respect "the rights of the people of all countries to choose freely a way of life as well as political and economic systems."

Yet during the past month the Dalai Lama was forced to flee Lhasa, shortly, before its palaces and lamaseries were wrecked by armies from Red China. This siege of Tibet was perhaps as brutal as the crushing of the revolt in Hungary by the Soviet Union in 1956, it aroused more rage in Asia than the latter.

Presently, according to a report by John Strohm for the April 28, 1959 edition of Look, this one fourth of the world's population is being taught to "hate America." As China grows we should, for obvious reasons, be aware.

"Reflections"

On the Death of A Moral Politician

By F. Boyd Williams

Students are funny people. They do almost everything wrong, and it usually turns out okay. However, one realm in which this does not occur is political action. We constantly make "boo Boos" and they constantly turn out wrong.



Students are even funnier when they attempt to be politicians. We nominate and even elect men because they are popular, belong to a certain group, are athletes or city students. or just plain good "joes." Every now and then, however, we get an opportunity to vote for a man who is really qualified for an office; a man who by virtue of his previous experience and training can really do the job. All too frequently though, this type of man is a moralist. It is at this point that student politicians cease to be funny and instead become studies in pathos.

The student who is qualified for a particular office and who, because of political pressures, refuses to run for that office is indeed in a sorry state. This is so especially when he allows himself to be superseded by men inferior to himself in ability and qualifications. To this man, I say, "farewell my friend, you have failed to live according to the laws of the jungle and are therefore banished."

In the last student election, a man ran for an office he did not want. By all sound qualifications he was the best man for an office for which he did not run. He was offered a chance to try and save student government from complete ruin in the next academic year. But though he wanted to make the race, he did not. **He had already made a commitment to a political party.** The results of this situation was that the man lost

CUBA

they seemed to deplore the fanaticism which typifies many of his followers. They had seen Batista's soldiers patrol their school with machine guns. Several students had been arrested and beaten. Many were tortured. A few students had been members of the underground in Havana during the revolution. The student body president of the University of Havana was killed in the street after he successfully attacked the radio station and announced (wrongly) that Batista had been the victim of an assassination attempt. Now that the revolt is over, the students continue to aid Castro. They hold meetings urging the people to comply with the revolutionary laws. They have also purchased great quantities of farm equipment which they plan to sell to farmers at cost.

My only trip outside the city was made to the small town of Cotorro, which is 17 miles south of Havana. It is a sleepy little town with neat, one story houses lining its unpaved streets. While the yards and the streets are often uncared for, the interiors of the houses are always spotless. Television sets were very much in evidence. No traffic problem exists in Cotorro, for the streets are almost impassable. However, when a car does approach an intersection, two blasts on the horn are deemed sufficient warning. Stop signs and traffic lights are almost not only the office he wanted and

ought to have had but also the one for which he ran. I helped count votes, and each vote for the moralist's opposition was as a shovel of dirt on the grave, for you see, the moralist was dead. The funeral had been held earlier in the day and the "minister", Mr. Whalum, was conducting the burial service.

Now you might say that this man was right in sticking to the agreement he had made. I contend though that if he had the best interests of student government at heart and had really wanted to serve he would have taken advantage of the opportunity offered him. Because he didn't he was banished politically and rightly so.

We have no need for moralists in political competition.

On the death of a moral politician.

unknown.

Christopher Columbus wrote that Cuba was "the most beautiful land that human eyes have ever seen." The temperature is always pleasant, averaging 75 degrees. This abundance of good weather and the natural hospitality of the Cuban people make the island an ideal vacation spot for any tourist.

Cuba now faces years of reorganization. The island must reestablish its political and economic footing with the rest of the world. The Cuban people are able to face their future with determination. A student jokingly told me that once Henry Cabot Lodge yawned at the United Nations and raised his hands over his head. The Cuban delegate, thinking that the United States was voting on some issue, raised his hands also. The student then remarked, "That was before Castro. Now we raise our hands only for Cuba."

GERMANY

Berlin question. The French are well aware that there can be no united Germany under Adenauer's conditions. They do not want a united Germany, so they support

Adenauer. The French know that a West Germany nation will have ties in the West and look West. They fear a united German nation and therefore oppose all of MacMillan's plans which will lead to a neutral Germany severed of its ties with the West.

It is now believed that President de Gaulle of France influenced the German Chancellor directly and indirectly in his momentous decision. Adenauer hopes to have powers similar to de Gaulle's when he becomes president. De Gaulle and Adenauer had a conference in the period preceding Adenauer's decision. It is almost certain that he discussed the possibility of such a step with his new friend. It is also now certain that de Gaulle probably encouraged Adenauer to take the step, after listening to the plans of the Chancellor.

The French Left, as the Left (democratic and communist alike) through out Europe, welcomes the change in the same manner as the British papers. The Left now sees the possibility of a more flexible policy in Bonn. Other papers in Stockholm, Am-

sterdam, Madrid, and Vienna have been more careful in their comments. Leading papers in all of these cities have been unanimous in praising the German Chancellor for his part in rebuilding a democratic Germany, even though a few have differed with his recent policy concerning Berlin and German reunification.

It cannot be denied, however that the moving upstairs of Conrad Adenauer will produce some changes in the policies of the Bonn government, even if Adenauer exerts a strong hand from his new position. It is hoped that the change will allow a weakening on one point of the "Bonn inflexibility." This is the recognition of the East German Communist government.

This is one point that MacMillan has been pushing in his globetrotting and search for a solution of the Berlin dilemma. Until now, the Bonn government has made agreements with its eastern communist counterpart, but has opposed any move on the part of the U. S., Britain, and France to

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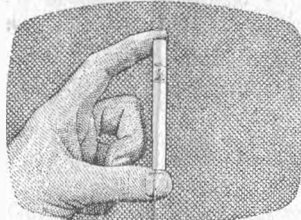
No flat "filtered-out" flavor!
No dry "smoked-out" taste!



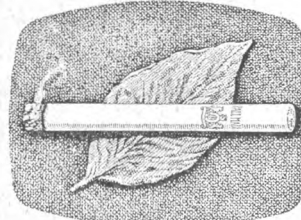
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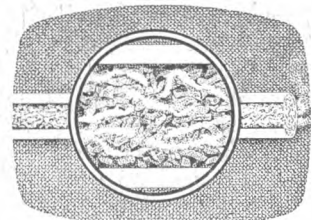
HERE'S WHY SMOKE "TRAVELED" THROUGH FINE TOBACCO TASTES BEST



1 You get Pall Mall's famous length of the finest tobaccos money can buy.



2 Pall Mall's famous length travels and gentles the smoke naturally.



3 Travels it over, under, around and through Pall Mall's fine tobaccos!

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Product of The American Tobacco Company — "Tobacco is our middle name"



"Man, I don't care what you know about Fugues! Where's your Union Card?"

guards around, and classes are not being conducted?

In an article "We Need Dedicated Persons" Wednesday, February 18, 1959, your writer held that certain factors about the campus run well because of dedication to service certain people possess and the desires to do more than earn a salary or gain glory.

I could go on. Academic associations give professors, who have no degree of insight in a certain field, papers to criticize on the morning that the criticism is to be made. Library service is most inefficient; an excellent example being that after being told books are out a friend of your who works in the library can find them for you, or the fact that the reserve and periodical rooms are closed during holidays. Negro athletic teams seldom lose home games unless they have very poor teams provided they get the referees.

Many things may cause some of the conditions cited; some cannot be avoided. We ought to take them into account though and do all we can to remedy them. The Black Bureaucracy ought to be much more efficient.

GERMANY

do likewise. MacMillan claims that since the East German Government does exist and will not dissolve itself, it may as well be recognized, if such recognition

will ease the Berlin tensions.

This could happen if MacMillan can persuade Paris and Washington on this point. It must be remembered that many months ago Mr. Dulles said that he was not altogether opposed to negotiating with the East German regime, but as agents of the Soviet Union. If Paris can be persuaded that such a step would not radically change things in Germany, then the French might agree; especially if they see recognition of East Germany as a strong barrier to German unity. This MacMillan may be able to convince the French of despite the fact that they consider him a second Chamberlain. by pointing out that Khrushchev is actually opposed to German unity also.

It is difficult to speculate more on the German situation than this, since the situation changes from day to day. Even the highly esteemed and well versed Walter Lippman was caught off base by the changes in the "German Question"—his articles, discussing the German situation, appeared in several European papers on the same day of the Adenauer decision, which Mr. Lippman was unaware of at the time that he wrote the article.

Thus, the situation in Germany has now become a wait and see game. The only thing, that the

majority of Europeans are sure of, is the feeling that there will not be a war in Germany—this year.

violating the sanctity of the ballot box. We never post the number of votes received in the Miss Maroon and White election to avoid embarrassmen. Both these acts were unnecessary.

The President said he was acting in behalf of the majority of the students. I think he acted behind the prompting of someone. The "majority of the students" fantasy falls through when you consider that a majority of the students didn't vote. At the latest, the results could have been gotten by nine o'clock, and there are only a few students who read the bulletin boards at three o'clock in the morning.

What he argued he was trying to prevent had already occurred for six hours had already passed and the results weren't known. Nothing justifies the seizing of a ballot box and recounting votes at three o'clock in the morning with a reconstituted committee, and it is hardly necessary to give the number of votes each girl received. I hardly believe those were sober acts.

I therefore move that the Student Court, Student Council and the General Student Assembly censure this as an unconstitutional act of demagoguery not to be precedented.

It Seems To Me

mittee asked the people present what they thought of not revealing the count until the Inaugural Ball the next night. At that time all the candidates were to be honored.

The elected faculty advisor, the secretary, vice president, Editor, and a Councilman plus two other people were informed, and the official ballots along with their certification were put up for safe keeping.

The President of the student body decided that this was unconstitutional and demanded to know the results from the election committee chairman. The election committee chairman referred him to the secretary of the student body, who had the official records. This was at three o'clock in the morning. The president and a few people who didn't know the facts of the situation, seized the ballot box, recounted the votes and posted the winners and the total votes each young lady had received.

Two things about this were wrong: first, the ballot box seizure and the recount at 3:00 a. m.; second, the posting of the number of votes each girl had received. The first vote count was official and if withholding the vote is unconstitutional, the records could have been obtained in less than six hours without **The Gym Is Something Else**

Finally, the gym situation is indeed interesting. Snack shop service is almost as bad as Yate's and Milton's at times; opening and closing hours aren't quite clock-like. But recreation privileges are the things most difficult to comprehend Billiards is the only activity constantly open. Ping pong, badminton, hand ball, and other games are reserved for Physical Education classes or tournaments which usually aren't ever completed. There is little Saturday afternoon recreation. The basketball court may be open or closed depending upon the sentiments of the seven or eight people who have keys. There is no schedule.

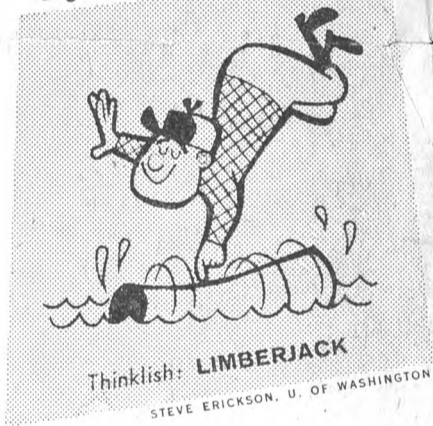
Swimming, too, is set up in an odd manner. Much ado has been made of the fact that Morehouse has more swimming area per student than any other Negro school. So we do, but we don't have access to this swimming area. One night the second shift of life guards didn't come on duty so the first shift closed the pool rather than make the money they would have received for doing two shifts. Here again the times for opening and closing aren't clocklike. If we had the South Pacific Ocean and could only use it two hours a week or if we had an oversized baptizing pool the results would still be

the same.

A suggestion is in order. The faculty has a night, A. U. has a night and Morehouse students have a night. Why not just have three nights, or why not let everybody go in when there are life

THINKKLISH

English: AGILE WOODSMAN



Thinklish: LIMBERJACK

STEVE ERICKSON, U. OF WASHINGTON

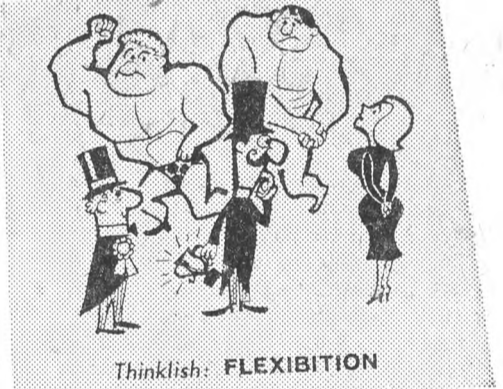
English: ROYAL AUSTRALIAN MAMMAL



Thinklish: KINGAROO

ROBERT DILLY, MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE

English: MUSCLE-MAN CONTEST



Thinklish: FLEXIBITION

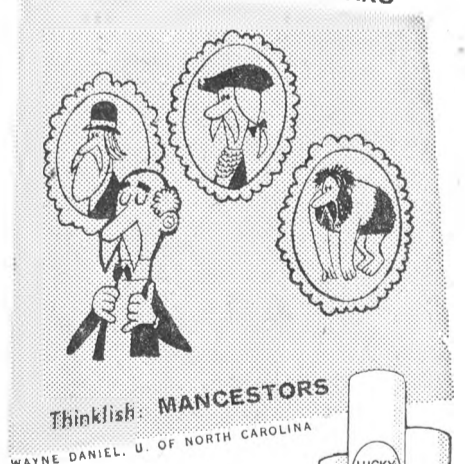
JOSEPH AXLINE, KENT STATE U.

English: DELEGATES TO A JAZZ CONVENTION



Thinklish translation: When the secretary of this meeting makes notes, he uses a saxophone. The chairman is the only guy who can rap his gavel with a syncopated beat. The delegates (in Thinklish it's *heprentatives!*) come from all schools of jazz: hot, cool, and room temperature. But they're in perfect harmony on one thing: the honest taste of a Lucky Strike. Get Luckies yourself. (You'll trumpet their praises.)

English: MALE FOREBEARS



Thinklish: MANCESTORS

WAYNE DANIEL, U. OF NORTH CAROLINA

HOW TO MAKE \$25

Take a word—*substitute*, for example. With it, you can make an artificial hedge (*shrubstitute*), a washing machine (*tubstitute*), an English lemonade stand (*pubstitute*) and dehydrated food (*grubstitute*). That's Thinklish—and it's that easy! We're paying \$25 for the Thinklish words judged best—*your* check is itching to go! Send your words to Lucky Strike, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N.Y. Enclose your name, address, college or university and class.

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