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Editorials

We of the Knob Hill News staff will announce who our "Snooper" and "Trio Snooper" have been in the last issue of this year. In this issue is printed for the last time our "Shadow Box", "Shadow Box II", and "Prep Tall Tales". Of course, we will have one more issue on May which will be different from our seven previous issues of the year.

It is known that we should have clubs or classes with constitutions. Though our Class of 1968 seems to have a good class of swell Preparats, we haven't completed our constitution yet. Therefore, we should try to complete it by cooperating with our Class President in giving our votes on amendments to our Class constitution before we are promoted to the Freshmen Class.

Aren't the Prep courses, especially Geometry, important to us? Well, if we fail in Geometry, then we will have to make up this course during our college years so we should try to pass this course instead of having to make it up during our college year? Naturally, the other courses such as English, Physics, or Chemistry are equally important to us for gaining knowledge, but we can take more of those courses again in college.

Letter from Head Prep

I want to thank the Preparatory girls for electing me as their Head Prep this year. The office has brought me many responsibilities which I have enjoyed. Generally speaking, the girls have been very cooperative. At times when they neglected their cleaning duties or could not restrain their mischief, I had to call a meeting in order to deal with the problem, but they seemed to understand why this action was necessary.

Very soon I shall be leaving my duties as Head Prep. I sincerely hope that Karen Mattson, the Head Frosh for the girls next year, will have as pleasant a year as I have had.

--Lorraine Brady

The Centennial Year and the Gallaudet College

We should be proud to be the 100th class to enter the gallant halls of Gallaudet. Indeed, we are proud, too, to hold the title as "the largest class to enter the Green".

We Gallaudetians, Preps, and all, celebrated our college's Centennial Birthday with a special program on April 8, 1964.

Later that week a successful dance was held in honor of our centennial year. Most of the students were Preps. What spirit we have! Dancing was accompanied with music by a real, live band! Refreshments were served after some skits were shown.

It was a big success and I'm sure that all enjoyed the evening.

"South Pacific Moods"

We were proud to see our Prep brother, Vallee; and sisters, Grubb, Grayson, W. Smith, Goeas, Yuen, Grosse, and Martin participate in the college dance program: "South Pacific Moods". The purpose of the dance program was to provide entertainment and show an atmosphere in which the deaf could express themselves through movement.

The program's theme was connected to the events leading to World War II in Hawaii. Hawaiian music and decorations enhanced the stage in Gallaudet Auditorium for the performance.

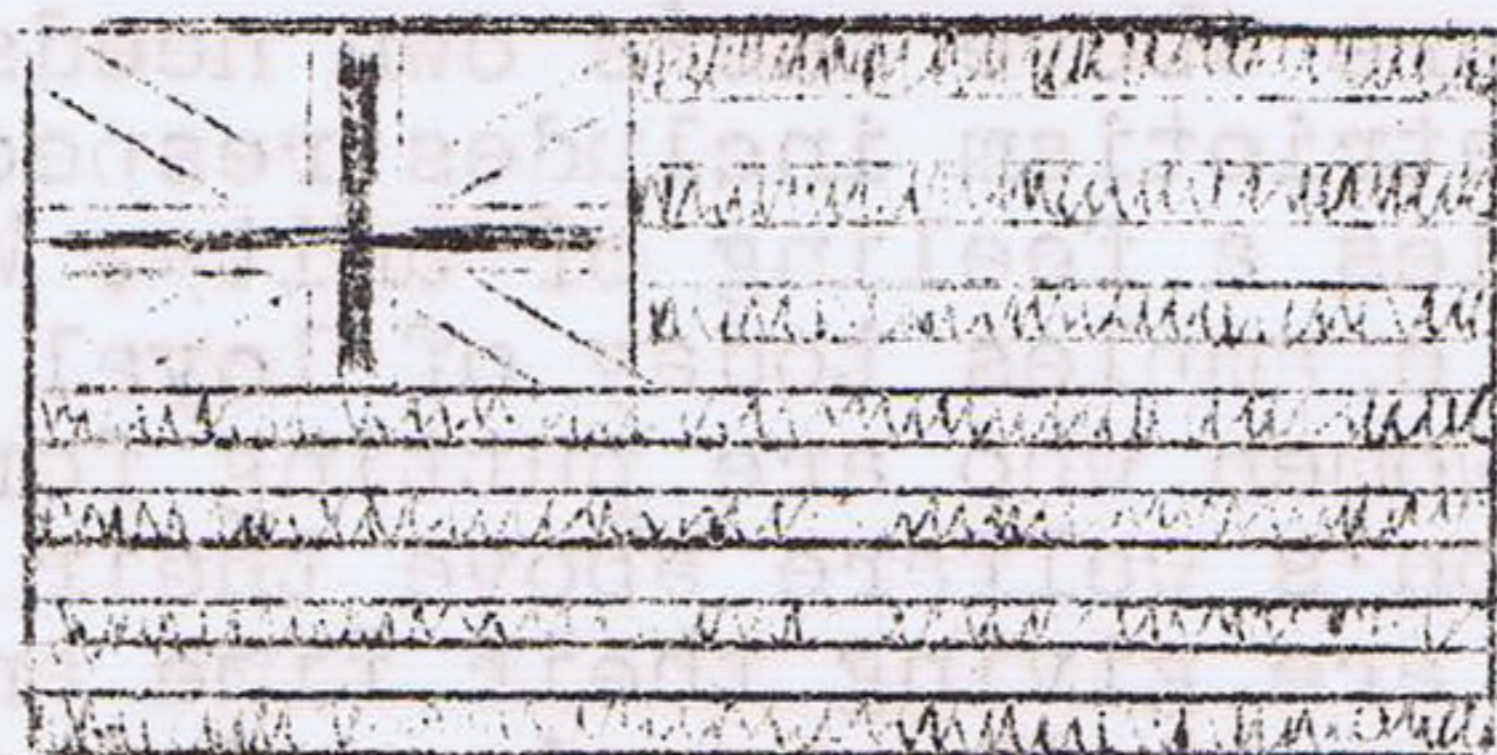
HAIL TO OUR PREP BROTHERS!

After a refreshing Easter vacation, our beloved Prep brothers had their day on April 10th. Such a beautiful day it was that they wore their cute Bermuda shorts.

Gosh! Were they trying to show off their beautiful, shapely legs?? "Grandpa Hatfield" won the "Beauty Contest" for his beautiful legs. Honorary members for that Grandpa's Day were Gordon Johnson and Charles Marsh for their unselfish duties as President and Editor for the Class of 1968, respectively.

About 45 pairs of "Beatles" had their idol worshippers. Beautiful red smacks all over them really flattering plus the perfume that was splashed on them, too. Wonder why feeble-minded Stiffler was shaking all over. Nervous, eh?

Well, I hope these dear Grandpas had a grand time on their day.



A TRIP TO WILLIAMSBURG

Part of our class departed for a grand tour of Williamsburg recently. The trip was under the sponsorship of 2 of our English teachers, Miss Polly Shahan and Mrs. Barbara Stevens. Last fall, their students were reading about the history of Virginia and were interested in seeing Williamsburg. Therefore, the trip was planned.

We left on a Greyhound bus along with our sponsors, April, 19th. Our first stop was a 15-minute break at Richmond, the capitol of Virginia. Then

we went on to Jamestown to see the historic relics of that small colonial village. We also saw the 3 boats similar to those of Columbus'.

Afterwards, we went on to Williamsburg. There, we saw the first Capitol building where the 1st Continental Congress was held and several other places of interest. In the evening, we went to the Craft Shop and bought some souvenirs. We all had a wonderful trip. Our heart felt thanks for the success in making the trip worthwhile go to Miss Shahan and Mrs. Stevens. We appreciate all they have done for us.

WHAT IS AMERICAN PATRIOTISM

I wonder how many of you think of your country once in a while. What is patriotism? It means loyal support and love of one's country. Every American worthy of the name loves his country and respects the Flag. But patriotism is more than a feeling. It is a willingness to serve America, to put the nation's welfare above one's own needs.

Patriotism includes respect. It implies a feeling of unity. We have many examples today of loyal men and women who are putting forth the nation's welfare above their own. They are giving their time and talents to the service of the United States, even though most of them could be earning more money in private business.

Today, the United States needs the loyal support of her citizens. Free people are always stronger than people who are ruled by fear. As citizens of this great democracy we owe America our wholehearted loyalty and support.

Remember the late President John F. Kennedy's now-famous saying:

"Ask not what your country can do for you, but ask what you can do for your country."
Think about it!

.....Linda Raymond

EASTER VACATION

by Betty York

Harris, Raymond, Jones, Lauer, Perry, Wylie, Kennedy, Martin, McGuire, McCay, Beal, H. Blackwell, Sewell, Shutter, Wingfield, and L. Smith were "risen so much pep that they went off the campus and saw many things during vacation. But they had great "Night Life" and now they are broke.

Lucky Hersh went to California where they have lovely, warm weather. She got tanned, because she went to the beach everyday. How envious we are!

Poor Lefkowitz had airplane trouble on the way to her home. She received a letter from the airplane company giving her an apology. Now she wants to fly again.

Lachmann was happy to stay here because she could spend time with her boyfriend, Koch. She spent a weekend at Kidd's home.

Milbrath went to Va. Beach with her boyfriend, Morales, but they had car trouble.

Bruton spent her time outing with her boyfriend, Bourne, but she rode a bicycle with three boys, Poor Bourne!

Wood had a marvelous time sliding down Kendall hill with a cafeteria tray and acquired some beautiful bruises on her legs.

Kidd traveled around Maryland, Virginia, and Delaware for 600 miles and rode a ferry boat for 21 miles on the Chesapeake Bay.

Lukaszek spent her time in caring for her sick brothers and sisters for 3 days while her mother was in?

Cleva was invited to McKenzie's home for a while; then she went to Pittsburgh to see her relatives.

Yeater was invited to Mezzanotte's home. She had a wonderful time with her.

Bove was waiting to see her boyfriend, R. Hendrix, at the train station when he visited her home. She had a great time taking care of her brother who was expecting the German measles.

W. Smith, Tyl, and Grayson spent the weekend at Tyl's sister's apt and ate Easter dinner there. They went to parties many times.

Allen had the most enjoyable vacation. She got an engagement ring for Easter!

Grubb was sick with colds. Odgen went outing with her boyfriend and visited interesting places.

Warrick visited her brother who lived in Virginia for three days.

Taylor invited Webb to go to her aunt and uncle's home in Virginia.

Crews invited D. Blackwell to Richmond, Virginia. They had a wonderful time.

Goeas went to North Carolina to see her pen pal to whom she has written letters for four years.

Poor Milan had an ear operation.

Lambing went to Ohio and spent vacation with her boyfriend, Reigle.

Scaraboro went home and visited her friends in North Carolina, but she spent with her boyfriend almost everyday.

Jackson was invited to Pease's home in New Jersey.

Poor Lawson stayed home in West Virginia most of the time because of bad weather.

Katzenstein and her boyfriend bought a living rabbit.

Alveraez went to Pennsylvania, New York, and Canada.

Trimble invited her boyfriend to her home in Alabama.

Yates went to her home in Texas and moved to another house.

Cumming went to New York City and had a wonderful time.

Stupid Lawrence had a car accident because she dreamed of a special boy whom she loves everyday.

Miller went home to Indiana and drove a new car.

Woods and Bryan went to Georgetown and took pictures of Mrs. Kennedy's home. They asked a policeman if Jackie was at home. He told them that she wasn't at home.

Reese had a bridal shower. She went to a pro-basketball game and saw Jerry Lucas who played for Cincinnati.

Armstrong had the most thrilling experience in riding an airplane.

White had company from Florida whom she had not seen for 8 years.

Goodlatte's parents visited here and took her home to Vermont.

Compton went home to Illinois and took care of her mother who just got out of the hospital because she had broken her nose. She went out with boys.

Leigh went home to Illinois and visited friends there. She went shopping with her parents and she studied, too!

Thixton went home to Indiana and showed her school to her friends. She visited her relatives and friends.

Bearman went home in New York. She visited Montank.

Poor Johnson stayed in bed all week. She was sick.

Grosse went home with her boyfriend, Lattaniza. She enjoyed every moment of it.

LaCosse went to New York City to meet her pen pal. She had a wonderful time. She got lost there on her first day of staying in New York City.

Brown invited Judd to her home in North Carolina. She showed her around North Carolina.

ANSWERS FROM LAST MONTH

1. A tree
2. A broom
3. The snail, because it carries its house about
4. A skeleton
5. A fish
6. The dining table
7. A hand

EASTER VACATION

by Leslie Solomon

Castle, Connor, Snyder, and Steadman rented bicycles and rode to Great Falls--rain came and soaked them thoroughly. Then they decided it was not worth going and they headed home. As they arrived, the rain ceased.

When Bob James arrived at his hometown railroad station and found his parents weren't waiting for him, he asked a woman to call his parents to come and picked him up. His parents came and asked him why he came home one day earlier. The poor parents were confused.

George Oakes worked on his genealogy, study of family pedigrees, during his Easter vacation.

Alex Richey finally went to his church on Easter Sunday and all the people stared at his hair. Poor Alex.

Gary Schulb left his jacket here because it was warm and left for his home in Ohio. He found that Ohio was colder than D.C. and had to borrow his father's jacket.

Bill Ennis invited Bob Lane to N.Y.C. and went to Leslie Solomon's party. Bill was surprised to see Bob kissing girls without any shyness. Bill kissed some, too.

Bruce Herzig acted as a guide for Henes, Manion, B. Smith, and Marsh around N.Y.C. Isn't he a good guide?

Leslie Solomon invited his old friend Preps, and 2 Frosh over to his home. He showed a movie to them about the Prep's battle with the Frosh over snow-Tower Clock. The Frosh were ashamed that the Preps won. Ray!!

Poor Mikos stayed at Gally during Easter vacation. He enjoyed watching television every day.

Schiel, Sheneman, Hammons, Blessing, Morrow, Beal, Wingfield and McGuire rented bicycles to

Great Falls and rain came but they still kept going. Then Schiel had a flat and Hammons had an accident and the two had to leave the pack. They arrived back out had a marvelous time in their soaked clothes.

Macias, Hess, Calderone, and Wilcox went to Florida. They got well-tanned and plenty of girls. Lucky dogs.

Chris Walters and Holly Martin enjoyed their Easter vacation by being together here.

Tom Henes went to N.Y.C. with other Preps. One rainy day, he got lost without them and tried to find them. He finally found them, but found himself soaked while the others were dry.

Raymond Lane spent his Easter vacation at home and taught his mother some sign language.

Hafer went to Chicago during his Easter vacation with one of his friends. They enjoyed themselves.

Kaletka drove his 64' "Wildcat" about 500 miles during Easter vacation. The car must be worn out.

Hatfield, the two Hendrixs, Coppola, Woodsides and Waterstreet went to N.Y.C. for Easter and did not sleep for about 72 hours.

PREP TALL TALES

Could you imagine if Lukaszek had already kissed Mr. Marsh, the editor of KHN for his twenty-first birthday! But I don't intend to make you boys envious.

Miss Sue Williams proudly announced to her classmates that she has an average of D-plus and hoped to end it in her remarkable academic career. Miss Covington should give her the same complements when (But it is more likely "if" she reads our Knob Hill News.

Steadman no doubt will be a statistician after all. What he had some lately is count school days life in months, days, hours, minutes, and seconds. I am sure

that the teachers do not approve of that.

Vandenberg one of our finest boys on campus, and you, Miss Brown should be happy to hear--

I am going to bark about the same subject now getting a fine gal. I am glad to intriduce you to her. She is 5'6 and 42-23-37. If you boys want to have her for a date you must get a fill-in blank for permission from Mr. Vandenberg.

Emmendofer, I am sorry for not mentioning you in the KHN because your name has put us to a lot of trouble. Your name is as bad as a JIG SAW PUZZLE. Preps, I have something to tell you about how he is doing under the instruction of Mrs. Auerback. He bought a textbook and was asked to finish at least half of it by the end of the year. As we know him as a studious student, we are no longer surprised that he is still working on it while the other Preps have fun, playing, dating, and drinking.

The students under Mr. Hines love him very much because he has a lot of patience.

A free show is told given by Judy Mezzanotte. She has such a beautiful bruise on her left leg. Better make it sooner before it is gone.

Linda Allen had taped two pictures of her finance on the wall beside her bed. Before going to bed she kissed both of them every night.

Twelve girls were campused for throwing Kessler's mattress and sheets out of the window. The girls were very good sports to accept their punishments from the Dean of Students.

Did you know that Milan would like to be a nun in the future.

Two clever boys, Hatfield and Marsh, were hungry when they were studying in the library one night. They asked Francine Lauer to do a favpr fpr them. She asked Coppola, a Sophmore, to get two ice cream cups for her and Adrienne Cleva.

When Coppola came back with the two cups, Lauer gave them to Marsh and Hatfield. Boy, was Coppola mad! Lauer's face was as red as a tomato.

Allen, we are very proud to congratulate you for getting an engagement ring. Whitsworth, I know how you feel, but it is not true after all. Let's have some boxes from Pandora's Box.

Bearman, I have decided to write to you instead of finding you on campus. I think it is because you rarely got out of your room. But, anyway, I am curious to ask you a question. Have you seen a bloody battle between the Bearman and the Snowman? I can imagine it can't be true because bears usually hibernate while the snowman run around. Hello, Mr. Stringer.

You are the person working on strings according to your name. Now I am going to ask you a question. How many balls of strings will reach from here to the moon? No!, your answer is wrong. JUST ONE GIANT BALL of STRING. I think it will be better if you study more about the principles or laws of strings.

Oakes, why don't you live in the woods surrounded by oak trees?

Roehrig is the only person, as far as I am concerned, who is the most studious type. Although he gets "F", he is full of patience as he tries to pull his grades up.

Wilcox made a fool out of Vallee when Vallee asked to borrow his tennis racket. Vallee excitedly went out and started to play. But to his disquist, the racket he borrowed had a hole in it. He cried so hard.

Calderone has been complaining about us not putting his name in the KHN and now I finally have room for his name. We have nothing to say but we are very proud to let know no girl can avoid him for his is their ideal.

THE SHADOW BOX

by SNOOPER

Douglas Bernhardt gave a speech about bad smoking in his English class. Will he ever learn the facts because he is a heavy smoker?

Popular Francine Lauer seems to have a different date every Saturday night. But one Saturday night she did a jig saw puzzle instead of going out as usual.

Mary Ann TyI was asked a question, "Who was the first President of the United States Guess what she replied?? It was Thomas Jefferson. Ugh!

One morning in the library Brenda Woods asked the teacher, Linwood Smith, what the word, "bastard", meant. You should hve seen both faces, because both blushed!

Have you noticed that Terry Matthews is always flirt-ing around among the upper-women? Terry, what is wrong with the Prep girls?

The first three days during Easter vacation Jeanne Jones was in the infirmary with the German measles. Charles Marsh laughed at her. But three weeks later, Charles was in the infirmary with blood poisoning in his right leg. Soft-hearted Jeanne did not laugh at him, but kept him company.

On Mum's day, Mark Corson cried when some uppers teased him. Imagine he is President of the Boys' Government and still he is a crybaby.

Victoria Lawson is a tall girl. Fortunately, she has been able to go out with tall boys lately.

On Robert Hamilton's door a card, inscribed: NO SMOKING is odd, because he is a smoker.

Kaleta threw an eraser through the window from outside and it landed on McDevitt's face in Math. Class.



Some Prep boys threw a pail of water on John Schroedel, Vice-President of the S.B.G., as he came out of College Hall. You should have seen how angry he was!



Kay Johnson and Carolyn Sewell love to talk in Math class. Of course, Mr. Golden had to separate them by moving Kay to another seat.

Imagine, Kenneth Kazmier-ski thought one third was bigger than one-half!

Several boys took Murison's clothes off him and sprayed some shaving cream on him. How funny when he ran down the hallway without his clothes looking so white. It was just for fun, of course.

Marsh was "drunk" on his 21st birthday. How? By smoking two long, thick cigars, not by drinking whiskey.

One day Mark Corson was thrown out of Dr. Kidd's class and couldn't return.

One day in April some Prep boys threw toilet paper out of College Hall and the grass looked like snow. They were forced to pick it up!

During the Easter Holidays, Gordon Johnson found out that he didn't have much money with him. He used an old trick and he told Linda Raymond that he would skate with her if she would pay for his food. After eating, Gordon told Linda that it was April Fool.

Sharon Wood was playing softball in Physical Education class one day and, after she hit the ball, she carried the bat to first base when she was supposed to leave it at home plate.

Margaret Judd owns a tennis racket and balls, but she doesn't even know the rules of playing. Poor John Coggins! He has to teach her how to play tennis.

One morning in the library Jenny Bruton had forgotten to zip up her skirts and some boys told her about that. Her face was real red and she dashed in to an alley of bookshelves.

Bob Alcorn sneaked into the library with a stuffed animal to give it to his girl, Judy.

Many Prep girls peeked out of the windows and caught Yates and Schlub kissing.

Melba Yeater threw some of her cream lotion into Mikos' nose and he had to smell that stuff all day.

SHADOW BOX II

by TRIO SNOOPERS

Boy, there is only one more issue to go and you will know who the "Trio Snoopers" are. We bet that all of you are curious as to who the Trio Snoopers are. But here goes for this month!

Harry Trahan, the Prep track star, never drinks or smokes. Also he never dates girls around here. Come on girls! Make him date you.

Lorraine Brady, the Girls' Head Prep, has her weakness. Know what? She loves to buy new pairs of shoes. So far we know that she has about twenty pairs of different styles of shoes.

McGuire, the boy-chaser, is always chasing boys in the recreation room. Come on boys, have her chase you so that she will become more mature.

Dye, the softed-hearted Prep, always goes to Little Tavern for someone every night. Poor, Dye, we the Trio Snoopers feel bad because you get no tips for your work.

Jenny Bruton, the walking Prep, always walks fast even when she walks with her boyfriend, Bourne. Would you Preps, walk with her for your exercise?

Jean Grubb, the perfume-addicted Prep, always loves to use her own perfume. We suspect that Watson loves her perfume and this has made him fall in love with her.

Freddie Calderone, the most handsome Prep, always goes out to the beach on weekends. Would you like to beat Freddie in a tanning contest? Go with him to the beach, then.

We know that Yates, Dunn, Milbrath, Armstrong, Williams, Trantham, Harter, Grubb, Reese, Odgen, Miller, Opprieht, Mezzanotte, Leigh, Warrick, and Trimble have their own boy-friends or fiancées, but we Trio Snoopers wish you not to get married too soon because we want to see you all through your five years of college here.

Charles Marsh, the Lazy Prep, never irons his clothes but he always has Jeanne Jones

do the job. Poor Jeanne, you must have been working hard. The Trio Snoopers think it is good because you need more practice for your future married life.

We, the Trio Snoopers, have seen Hohn Coggins talking privately with Margaret Judd, but, at the same time, we wondered if they could stand not seeing each other during our summer vacation.

Franklin Steadman wears neat clothes every day. How? By ironing his clothes every morning before he wears them for that day.

Volleyball

On April 13th, two teams of the Preparatory girls tangled with two teams of the Upper-women in volleyball games. Mrs. Zakutney was our coach and Adrienne Cleva was the manager. Team "A" was composed of: Polly Brady, captain; Sharon Wood; Nancy Lawrence; Mary Scarborough; Mary Sue Williams; Francine Lauer; Jean Jones; Mona Wingfield; Marilyn Beal; Melba Yeater; and Laurie Crompton. Team "B" had Janice Harris as the captain and the girls were: Connie Morris; Kay McCay; Nancy Lambing; Gail Alvarez; Virginia Carter; Marlene Taylor; Carol Harter; Ashraf Kazim; Irene LaCrosse and Jeanette White.

First team "B" played against the college Team "A". Our girls tried their best to beat Team "A" but the uppers for the better advantage of them. The score was 2 to 0, in favor of the Uppers.

Team "A" of the Preparatory girls tangled with Team "B" of the college women. In the first game the score was red hot. At the end of that game the uppers led 18 to 16. The Uppers beat us again, 15 to 10 in the second game. The final score was 2 to 0.

Our girls showed good sportsmanship so they deserve some

praise from all of you, Preparats.
Congratulations to the college
for breaking the three-year streak
of winning over the Preps.

PREP BOYS' EAST*WEST SOFTBALL
GAME
by D. Nichols

On Sunday, April 26, the East-
ern team broke loose for twelve
runs in four innings, and with the
help of Kazmierski's strong pit-
ching, defeated the team from
the West, 12 to 0. East's
Kaleta and McDevitt led the at-
tack with four hits apiece.

Since most of the boys found
it a pleasant, although rather cool
day to go to the beach or elsewhere
the team were short on players.
The east squad, which had two more
players than the West team, had to
give up Nichols so that the play-
ers on each team would be seven.

Since there were insufficient
players on the field, Mr. Schyman
our game umpire, made it official
(only in this game) that when any
batter hit the ball to the right
field in any manner, he would be
declared out. Thus the teams would
have all of their fielders on the
left side of the field. Also, the
baserunners were not allowed to
steal a base, even on a fast
pitch.

Kazmierski used good control
on his slow pitching while Walters
had little control on his fast
pitch. Also the West infielders
were accused of making three
errors. So Nichols, who
started the game at left field,
was put in the shortstop posi-
tion and his good fielding
killed the Easterners.
thirst for more runs thereafter.

Henes, being not used to Kaz-
zy's slow pitch, struck out thrice
and Moore being not used to Wal-
ters' fast pitch, struck out twice.
They'd better to go to an eye docto-
r to have their examination made.

East's Joe Buschmann made some
good catches of drives made by

Trahan and Nichols to save Kaz-
mierski's shutout. Although
Feuchtmann and Nichols did their
best with three and two hits, resp-
ectively, the Easterners' good
fielding stopped rallies made in
the fourth and seventh innings.

The box score of the game:

Score kept by John Oliver:

EAST	**AB	R	H	RBI
Buschmann, If	4	0	1	2
Schlub, cf	6	2	3	0
McDevitt, ss	5	3	4	1
Kaleta, 3b	5	4	4	0
Moore, 1b	4	0	1	2
Hess, c	6	1	2	1
Kazmierski, p	5	2	2	3
Totals	35	12	17	9

WEST	AB	R	H	RBI
Trahan, cf-3b	4	0	0	0
Henes, scf	4	0	0	0
Setzer, 1b	3	0	1	0
Feuchtmann, ss-cf	4	0	3	0
Stringer, 3b-cf	4	0	0	0
Nichols, If-ss	4	0	2	0
Walters, p	4	0	0	0
Totals	27	0	6	0

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	T
EAST	0	4	2	4	2	0	0	12
WEST	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Errors--McDevitt, Moore 2,
Henes, Feuchtmann, and String-
er. Two bases hits--Buschmann,
Kazmierski, Schlub, and Feuch-
mann. Three base hit--Moore.

EAST PITCHING

	IP	H	R	ER
Kazmierski (W)	7	6	0	0

WEST PITCHING

Walters (L)	7	17	12	9
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Base on balls--by Kazmierski
(Setzer), by Walters 6 (Moore 2,
Buschmann, McDevitt, Kaleta, and
Kazmierski). Struck out--by Kaz-
mierski 4 (Henes 3, & Stringer),
by Walters 2 (Moore 2). Hit by
Pitch--by Walters (Moore). Time
--1:47. Attendance--About ten.

*AB--At bat; R--Runs scored;
H--Hits made; BI--Runs batted in.
IP--Innings pitched; H--Hits
off pitcher; R & ER--Runs and
earned runs off pitcher.

Varsity Track

The Preps sparkled the Gallaudet College track squad to break some Gallaudet records and build the strength of our track squad. Gary Hendrix broke Bill Ramborger's 330-yard intermediate hurdles record of 42.8. Hendrix's new record is 41.3. His near assault of Park's 120-yard high hurdles record of 15.5 and was 15.8, but the track season isn't over yet. Manion, Henes, and Dyreson helped to break Gallaudet College's 440-yard relay record of 45.0. The new record is 44.5. Marsh is near Ramborger's new triple jump record of 40'3 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". Bill Smith has improved consistently in the 880-yard run and high jump. Skedsmo, Trahan, Moore, Green, Stringer, Kitson, and Sahlin have shown well in competing and helping better the squad. Meets and R Iays in the month of April tell every detail of the Preps competition. Look below:

April 4 - Catholic University Invitational

Bill Smith: 3rd in high jump-5'10" and 2:02 in the 880 yard run; Gary Hendrix: second in both the 120-yard hurdles-(16.0) and the 330 yd. intermediate hurdles-(42.2) Manion: 10.7 in the 100 yd. dash and 24.3 in the 200-yd. dash; Trahan: 12' in pole vault; Stringer: 33'11" in shot put; Marsh: 18'8" in broad jump and 38'7 $\frac{1}{2}$ " in triple jump; Marsh's 54.0, Hendrix's 54.3 and B. Smith's 53.9 helped the mile relay in 3:34.1.

April 11 - Colonial Relays

Hendrix: 16.5 in the 120-yd. hurdles; Marsh: 19'10 $\frac{1}{2}$ " in broad jump and 38'11 $\frac{1}{2}$ " in the triple jump; Frosh Medlay; Marsh 24., Dyreson 55, Henes 24.3 and Skedsmo 2:07.

April 18 - Howard University

(rainy) Hendrix: 15.8 in the 120 yd. hurdles and 41.3 in the 330-yd.; Smith and Skedsmo; 2:04 and

2:13 respectively in the 880-yd. run; Dyreson: 53.4 in the 440-yd. dash; Manion: 24.2 in the 220-yd. dash; Henes: 24 flat in the 220-yd. dash and 19'3 $\frac{1}{4}$ " in the broad jump; Sahlin: 5:10.1 in the mile and 11:25.5 in the 2 mile run; Trahan: 11'6" in pole vault; Moore: 104' in discus; Manion, Henes, Dyreson, and L. Smith (a junior), set a new record of 44.8 in the 440-yd. relay; Dyreson-53.5 and Henes-53.4 in mile relay; Green and Stringer: 36'6" and 35'2" respectively in shot put.

April 21 - American University (cold, windy, and showers)

Manion: 10.6 in the 100-yd. dash and 24.0 in the 220-yd. dash; Hendrix: 15.9 in the 120-yd. hurdles and 41.4 in the 330-yd. Smith: 2:04 in the 880-yd. run and 5'6" in the high jump; Skedsmo: 2:07 in the 880-yd. run; Moore: 5'4" in the high jump and 96' in discus; Trahan: 11' in pole vault; Sahlin: 5:0 and 11:26 in the mile and two miles runs, respectively; Dyreson: 24.3 in the 220-yd. dash; Marsh: 18'11 $\frac{1}{2}$ " in broad jump; Green and Stringer: 36' and 33'9" respectively in shot put. Henes: 53:9 in the 440-yd. dash and 18'4 $\frac{1}{2}$ " in the broad jump; Henes, Manion, and Dyreson in the 440-yd. relay, (45.8) Dyreson-54.5 and Henes-54.2 in the mile relay.

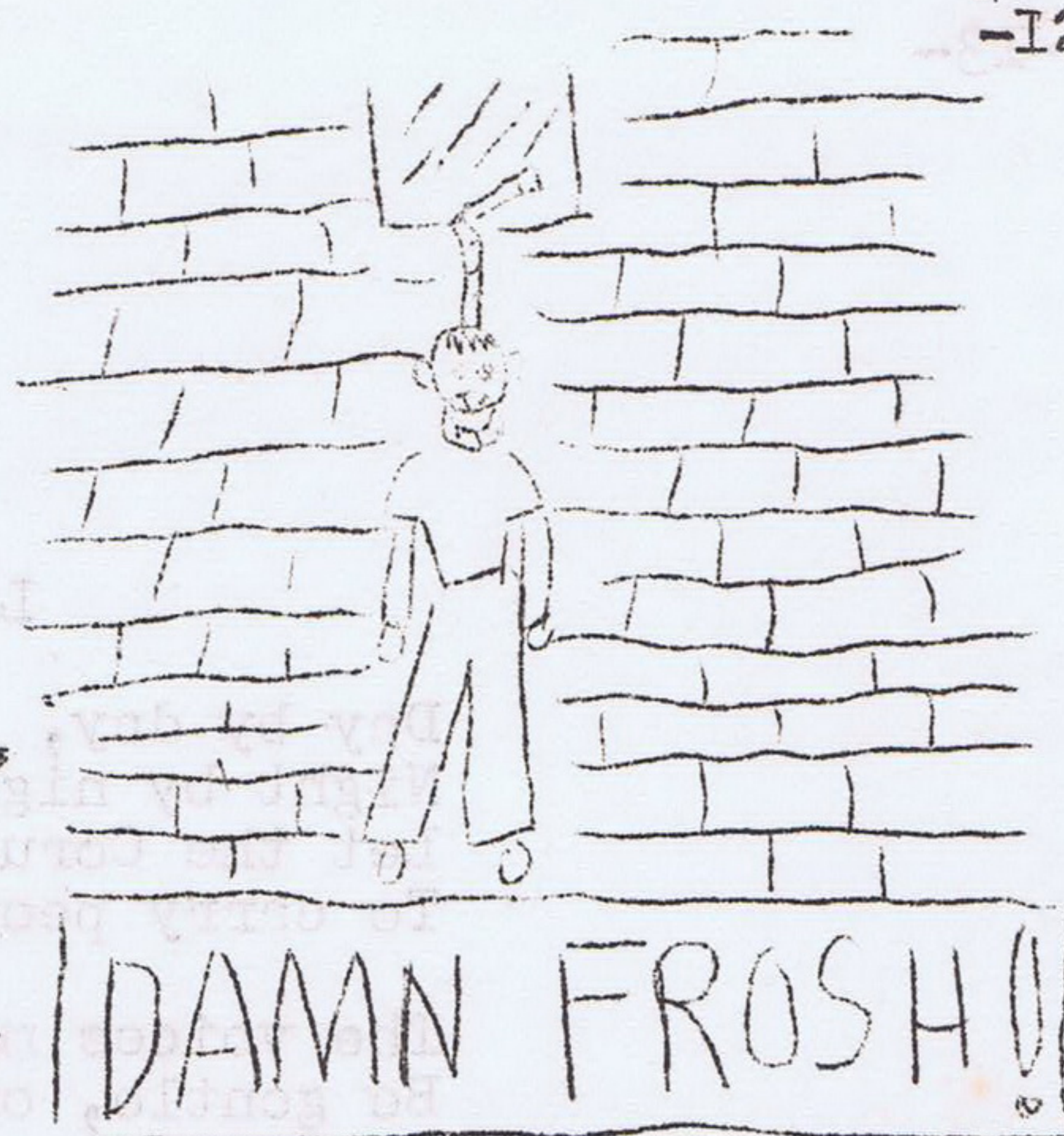
April 25 - Mason-Dixon Relays

2-mile relay - 8:18 - Smith-2:04 and Skedsmo-2:04.
4-mile relay: Sahlin-5:08.3 and Smith-4:53.
High-Jump - Smith-5'7"; Moore-5'4".
Shot put - Stringer-35'3"; Green-34'1 $\frac{1}{2}$ ".
1-mile relay - Dyreson-52.3, Henes-53. and Hendrix-54.5.
440-yd. relay - 44.5 - Manion;

11.2 and Dyreson: 11.7.
880-yd. relay: Manion: 24.2 and
Henes: 23.1.
Broad-Jump: Marsh: 19'7"
Triple-Jump: Marsh: 40'3 1/2"
Pole-Vault: Trahan: 11'86"
Discus: Moore: 109'10"

Flash! Flash! Flash!

Hurrah for our class for
showing up the Freshmen Class!
There was a Frosh hung in effigy
with a sign: "DAMN FROSH" across
it outside College Hall one day
so that the stupid, squinty-eyed
Frosh could catch a glimpse of
it. I wonder how the Fuzzy
Frosh felt?!!



SNOOPER TALES OR TALL TALES

Did you know that Shari Wood
believes in the Mystifying
Oracle? It is believed that
Coppola will marry her in 1966.
What was such a wonderful an-
nouncement that her "sisters"
helped to celebrate the great
news.

Funny! One nite Yorky told
me this sentence: Linda, I'm
popular." Well, what did she
mean by that? I guess she felt
good about having so many girls
come to her room for help in
their homework during study
hour. Might as well call her:
"Yorky, the Popular Pork!"

On our trip to Williamsburg,
we found that we have another
Max Factor with us. He's Charles
Marsh, the young man who
skillfully applied lipstick on
Jeanne Jones' pale lips. So
girls! If you want your make-up
or especially well-done-just
ask Marsh!

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MAY WILL BE THE LAST MONTH
OF OUR PREPARATORY YEAR.
THEREFORE, WE SHOULD GET
TO KNOW EACH OTHER BETTER
AS CLOSE BROTHERS AND
SISTERS BY ATTENDING ALL
SOCIALS OR PARTIES!

SPLASH PARTY

BEACH PARTY



BUT LET'S NOT NEGLECT OUR LESSON! LET'S STUDY HARD FOR ALL OUR

LITTLE DOORS

Day by day,
Night by night;
Let the Corus go by
To carry people's voices.

The voices might
Be gentle, or might not
In telling splendid words
Or depressive ones.

They go thru long halls to doors
And only the big doors
Unlock and listen!
But not the little doors.

The voices gain in strength;
Still the little doors are closed.
The raging voices call the wind
To come and smash them down.

But the wind is weak;
Then the angry voices cry
For the dust to crush
Those stubborn little doors.

Even the dust has no strength
To open the little doors.
The voices search for an answer,
But never find it.

And the little doors
Never, never, never open.
But gratefully, their windows
Are always clear.

PETER VANDENBERG
"DUTCH BOY"

