

CARB'S BARBS

By Nate Carb
Flat Hat Sports Editor

As you probably know, after three more issues, I shall vacate this sainted office, and my name will no longer grace the pages of the FLAT HAT anymore. In anticipation of this dread hour, I am preparing a little volume entitled "Trouble . . . The Ins and Outs," or "Ariapolitica." It will be chock full of anecdotes, personal experiences and snappy jokes. Since the supply will be strictly limited, I advise that you get in your order early.

The first chapter will be revealingly entitled "Libel, the Quickest Method." It's remarkable how the most innocent passages in the world can be mis-interpreted, twisted and eventually used against you. Fantastic. My advice here can be summed up in one succinct sentence: Don't mention names.

The second chapter bears the lurid title "Stick to Sex." It is absolutely amazing how much risqué material you can print, just as long as you don't spout forth any four-letter words. Affairs of the Sunken Garden will get you into considerably less hot water than you think. Go ahead and try . . . write your own **Mary-Go-Round**. Make the 30 day test and you'll see. Keep off the names and on the topic, and you'll never hear a whimper of protest. I submit the following, therefore, and trust to the fates:

"Once upon a time there was a little nameless college in a little nameless town in a little nameless part of the country. You can insert whatever titles you want here. Now this school was an all girls institution, specializing in the production of good, clean, wholesome American women, free from vice, sex or any kind of a liberal outlook on life. In short, a typical educational institution for girls.

This college prided itself on the fact that never in its 162-year history had a student been forced to leave because of an affair of the heart, as such things were politely called there. Life went on, years became decades, and the only thing that grew was the ivy on the walls of the college's jolly old gothic buildings.

The Dean of Women was a good soul, who had fought with Washington, supped with Whitman, marched with Teddy Roosevelt, broken bar windows with Carrie Nation and helped write the original draft of the Volstead Act, otherwise known as "the noble experiment."

This dam (if you remember, there was no restriction on THREE letter words in chapter two) kept the girls in sort of a benevolent despotism, until one day, which shall remain nameless, she committed her fatal mistake. Clara Lessnomen was accepted within the hallowed halls as a full-time student, ostensibly majoring in Embroidery and Needlework.

Oh, rash Dean of Women, if you could conceive the consequences of this seemingly innocuous admission! Clara, we should know, was really a spy, sneaked in by a nearby boys' penal institution for the purpose of raising a little you-know-what at the old joint. Clara, in short, was subversive, bringing with her all the Evil Connotations of that word.

She carried these Evil Connotations with her in a small carpet-bag, and nursed them secretly in her dormitory room. Vice was there, and so were Alcohol, Weeds, Dance Records, Lipstick and a copy of D. H. Lawrence. Oh, horrors! Insidiously, silently and then suddenly, a violent revolution broke forth.

Bars were sawed off the ivy-covered windows and erected inside closets. A copy of FROM HERE TO ETERNITY was found beneath a pile of Benny Goodman records. Pool tables, swimming pools and even football pools began to appear, as if from nowhere. (I might add here that if you can make a swimming pool appear from nowhere, you're pretty good, but nothing could stand in the way of these lassies now).

In short, Sin broke loose. Sex followed, and before you knew it, girls were actually dating. The Dean of Women was shocked. Not that she opposed marriage. On the contrary, she was always rather glad that her mother had to marry her father. But dating was another matter, especially when Whiskey was involved. She put her foot down.

In fact she put both feet down. Right on Clara's head, to be specific. But it was too late. The lassies were footloose and fancy free. What a treat it was to watch them climb out of recently unbarred windows to meet their new-found lovers underneath the spreading chestnut tree for a short beer. How quaint and singularly unusual for young girls!

Then before you knew it, the inevitable happened. That 162-year record was broken, among other things. Clara was expelled post haste, along with a dozen other girls, while the Dean of Women, rallying the forces of the Good, the Right and the Pure, restored order by the strictest methods, including Compulsory Virtue classes after sundown.

Thus was order restored in this little nameless college in a little nameless town in a little nameless part of the country. Life has been going on serenely there ever since. Males, Whiskey and French novels have been banished, and are not even mentioned any more.

The Dean of Women, a true progressive, made a speech just the other nameless day, in which she stated, thank heaven, no progress at all could be noticed at the school which could have a beneficial effect on the girls there. Oh yes, there was just one complaint, it seems. If she could only find a way "to make the ivy refrain from growing . . ."

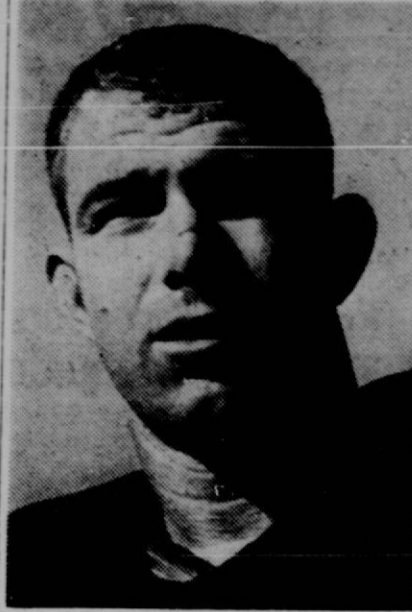
I wonder how many man (or female) hours are going to be wasted in some vain attempt to attach some symbolic, sinister meaning to this "charming" fiction. The days of good-natured factual satire are behind us, I fear. The country has lost its sense of humor. Those who rebel are summarily dealt with. Pure fiction and stupidity is all that remains. That's all this week's column amounts to, whether you like it or not.

Big Green Winds Up Successful Year; Seven Seniors End Careers At W&M

By Mac McDaniel
Flat Hat Sports Writer

The terrific gridiron success story of Coach Jackie Freeman's 1953 edition of the William and Mary Indians cannot possibly be shown by the team's 5-4-1 season ledger.

Seven seniors have played their last games for the Green and Gray,



Tommy Martin

including co-captains Tommy Martin and Steve Milkovich. Others in this list are Quinby Hines, John Bednarik, Bill Bowman, Jack Place and George Parozzo.

A thin but game squad, numbering 24 "Iron Men" and led by a hard-working young coach, spelled the W&M success tale this Fall. It took a combination of numerous late season injuries and the week-after-week intense pressure of the rugged 10-game schedule to make the courageous Tribe gridders finally buckle.

Freeman's Indians opened the season, cast in the underdog role, with Wake Forest in the Tobacco Bowl in Richmond. On the strength of Hines' field goal the Tribe chalked up a 16-14 win.

Following the upset of the Demon Deacons, the "Iron Men," as they were already dubbed, invaded Annapolis and humiliated Navy with a 6-6 deadlock. Al Grieco flipped a short pass to end Tommy Martin for the lone W&M tally, and on the strength of this stalemate the Indians ranked No. 24 in the nation in the Associated Press poll the following week.

However, at this point the Big Green reached its peak, for the next Saturday the Cincinnati Bearcats humbled William and Mary, 57-7. After a week's lay-off the "Iron Indians" roared back and collected 13-7 and 12-7 victories over VPI and George Wash-

ington respectively, here on the Reservation.

A one-point 7-6 conquest over North Carolina State in Raleigh was followed by a one-point, 20-19 upset loss to VMI at Roanoke, in the last 57 seconds of play.

However, again the Tribe rebounded, this time with a big 21-0 win over the Richmond Spiders, to keep a 14-game winning streak over the U. of R. intact.

In the final two games of the campaign, both home grid tests, Freeman's eleven finally ran out of gas. The Generals from Washington and Lee slapped the Indians, 33-7, and in the season's finale an invading Boston University club swamped the Tribe, 41-14.

Quarterback Charlie Sumner and Fullback Bowman were the big guns offensively for the W&M eleven, while Bednarik, Jerry Sazio, Parozzo, Chet Waksmunski, Bill Marfizo and Linwood Cox were particularly outstanding defensive players.

"Bullet Bill" lugged the leather on 132 occasions for 722 yards and eight touchdowns. The "Emporia Express," besides being high scorer for the team with 48 points, was first in the Southern Conference in rushing, fifth in total offense, and second in pass receiving, being on the completion end of 19 aerials for 242 yards and one TD.

Offense Victor

Sumner, a junior from Salem, compiled a grand total of 903 yards on the ground and in the air lanes to capture the total offense crown in the sprawling 10-team SC. In addition Sumner returned 10 kick-offs for 234 yards and tallied five

Big Green six-pointers.

Bednarik, Bowman, Parozzo, and Sumner all made the first team in the Associated Press All-State line-up. Cox gained a second team berth and T. Martin, Sazio and Marfizo all attained honorable mentions.

On the United Press All-State team, Bednarik, Bowman Parozzo



Steve Milkovich

and Sumner were all repeaters, while on the All-Conference AP team, Bowman was the lone first team nominee.

On the national scope, "Bullet Bill" was named to an honorable mention berth on both the UP and AP teams. Bednarik garnered an honorable mention also on the former team.

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