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THE LAMP POON OF THE ISLE OF HOLL



SEA OF POLLUTION

THE FOREST OF Arden

JACK'S LANDS

THE EXPANDING OCTAPUS

SOUNDING CYMBORS

THE ROUND TABLE

EPISTLE CENTER

DEN OF THE WEST

DANGER

ALCHEMIST FOLLY

CAVE OF HERMIT

THE PALACE

MONT OF OLIVES

CREATION PLAYGROUND

TRAIL TO PARADISE

RIVER OF CROSSING

FORBIDDEN TEMPLE

LONERS HAVEN

THE GATE TO KNOWLEDGE

THE ISTHUS RPRRT

Never Never Land

Home of the Old Fathers

Cathy Culpeper

EDITORIAL

Loaded Gun speaks to Senior squaws

Chief Loaded Gun spoke for Great Council of Chiefs last week to Senior Tribe leaving reservation in June. Purpose of big powwow was to get wampum from leaving tribe to support reservation in future moons.

Speech was for soon-to-be squaws. "Remember," said Loaded Gun solemnly, "your education will be as important to your family as your Kemosobbie's because it is you who will be primarily respon-

sible for educating his sons." Tribe wondered, "What about girl papooses?"—but kept peace.

To get wampum, Loaded Gun suggested asking warrior of household. Hollins squaws have "tendency to only give money in war-paint bowl that day," he said sadly.

According to Chief, purpose for giving wampum was sentiment and tribe loyalty.

"Reservation will freeze into perfection the day you leave. You will be sorry to see things change," warned Loaded Gun.

Tribe thought purpose should be to help reservation change and get rid of many dirty buffalo on campus.

Reaction from tribe to H--p big speech was loud, "Ugh."

COLLEGE DRUG POLICY: what policy???
STUDENT RESPONSE: would you repeat that statement???

The 'minority' remains silent



Answer quiz on quiet type

There's a pusher on campus. Little known (the quiet type), he handles a small elite clientele.

He can be found dealing daily during meals in the dining room. He has good stuff, too. A straight dresser, he likes white and is usually well starched around the collar. He's about 5'7", wears glasses, and has a medium build.

His eyes are the type that have seen a lot. (He has been THERE.) He has a clamped mouth that knows when to be quiet. That's important in his line of work.

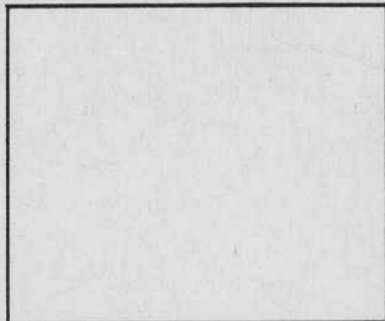
He's a man to be trusted with your business. Poilte and soft spoken, "excuse me" is his favorite expression. He likes to keep the customers satisfied. Complacent smiles assure him that what he is doing is not only necessary, but right on.

If his identity is still a mystery to you, the answer is printed somewhere on this page if you want to find it.



CPS

Notable sayings of the faculty . . .



Oscars arrive at Holly Colly

Oscar night at Hollins arrived last week and killed the curiosity of the many fans who had been calculating who the recipients of the famed awards would be.

The Oscar for BEST ACTOR went to John A. Logan for his role in "Parent's Weekend." On receiving his statuette, Dr. Logan said, "It's a pleasure to be here with you tonight."

BEST ACTRESS AWARD went to Kathy Grieb for pretending that it didn't matter. Kathy, unable to attend the ceremony due to a heavy schedule requested that the award be hocked and the money used wisely.

Recipient of the BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS award was Jo Ferguson, for continuing loyalty. BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR was Ralph Watts for his steady support of his local . . .

William J. Carter was awarded the BEST COMEDIAN for raising the tuition, while Jill Rimmel was nominated BEST COMEDIANNE for her bulk of enjoyable and entertaining performances. Jill expressed her appreciation by saying, "

BEST MUSICAL SCORE went again to "The Green and the Gold." Phoebe Hunter, who wrote the lyrics in 1909, and Almah McConihay, who put them to music in 1911, were there to receive the award.

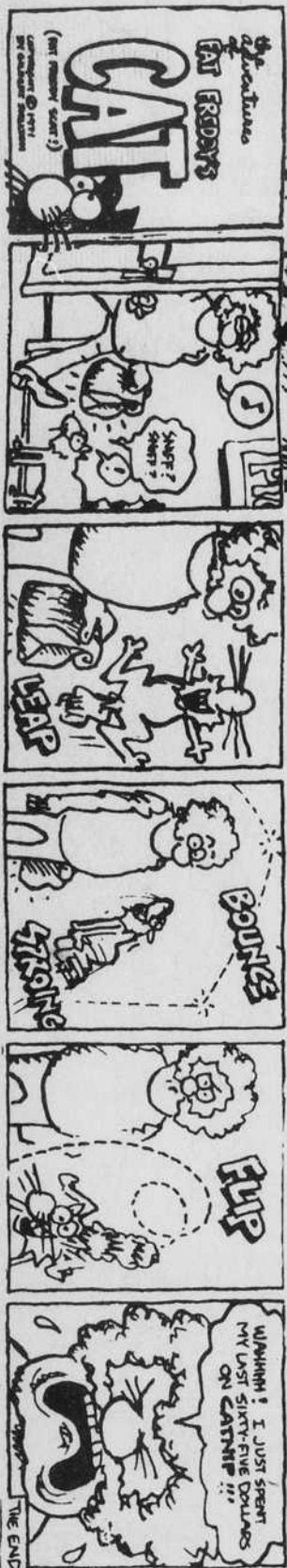
Frank O'Brien was recipient of the MOST PHOTOGENIC award. Upon receiving his Oscar, Mr. O'Brien blushed.

The SPECIAL EFFECTS award went to Kathy O'Keefe.

ANSWER TO QUICKIE

He's Mr. Pepper, the tray pusher! A faithful employee of Hollins for many years, Mr. Pepper finds his dealings with "the girls" most rewarding.

If you correctly guessed the answer to the QUICKIE Quiz, come by the COLUMNS office for your specially selected prize. (Lying is an Honor Court Offense.)



Letters to Krash

Post Facto?

To the Editor:

We are confused about the new dorm autonomy petition. It appears to us that this is a post facto document. Are we correct in our impression?

The Residents of Carvin House

Do It!

To the Editor:

Confusion!!!

To the Editor:

I have had a subscription to the Columns since 1968 and have not received a single issue! I keep receiving lots of mail about what you are doing, but no issues—this confuses me and clutters up my room. I have tried to reach you at home and in the office; the phone is always busy. Please contact the Circulation Department and find out what is wrong.

Sincerely,
krash

LOST

To the Editor:

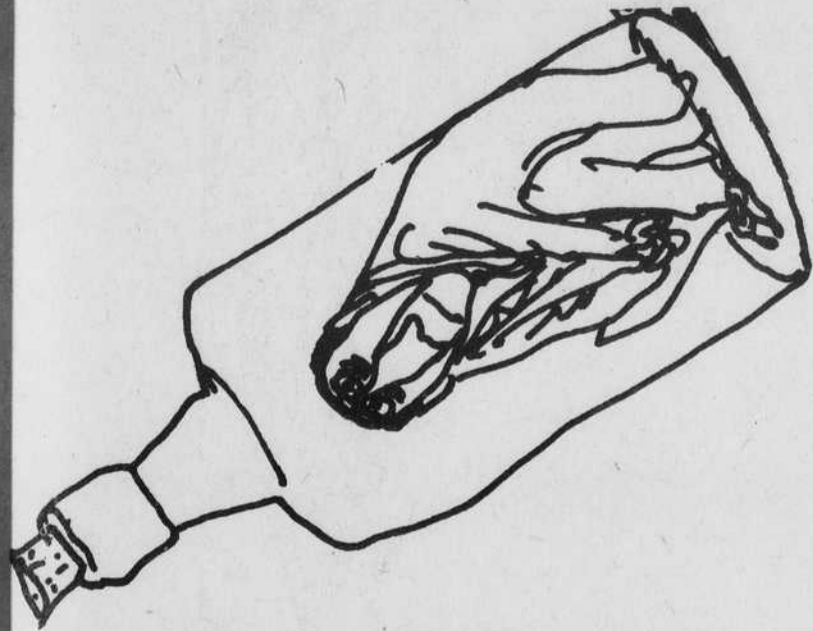
This letter comes to you regarding a lost Spring Agenda Item. A brown portfolio containing very important documents seems to have been misplaced. We fear that it may have been shoved underground during the winter frosts and snows. Our task is not yet complete and we request that members of the community keep their minds open for this document. Please return to:

Affectionately,

The Community Government Committee

Editor's note: This space is for you to write your own letter to the Editor. When you finish, please clip and mail.





Students desire less sawdust on chicken

After a daring raid on the dining room suggestion box, the *Columns* is now able to report several examples collected during a typical week.

- (1) Less sawdust on the chicken.
- (2) Asparagus should not be served more than 3 times a week—at least not the same asparagus.
- (3) A fried egg should resemble a fried egg, not a plastic eye.
- (4) Gravy should be used as an enhancer to the taste of beef, not as a cover-up to the fat within.
- (5) I'm tried of wringing out the bacon.
- (6) Try not to burn the rolls when you re-heat them.
- (7) Could we have a little fish with our breadcrumbs?
- (8) I love your Sunday night buffets—have them more often.
- (9) I hate your Sunday night buffets—I hope we never have another.
- (10) Could we have spiked punch instead of tea?



Armed convict plagues campus

On April 14, 1971, an evil presence somehow found its way in from the outside world and hovered close to the very heart of our Hollins home.

On that windy Wednesday afternoon, an escaped convict was spotted three places simultaneously on the Hollins campus. From 1:30 p.m., when word was first received that a felon had chosen the Hollins haven for refuge, until late in the afternoon when he was finally picked up, the Hollins campus fairly swarmed with state police and roving red lights.

Rumor had it that the man was five feet tall with black wavy hair and one arm. Some said that he had just escaped from the Middle East.

This report was soon found unsubstantial, however, and the convict was identified as A. C. Walker, escaped from the Statesville prison in North Carolina where he was serving a twelve year sentence for forgery. Evidently he had made his getaway on February 18th while working on a road gang. Both his heels were allegedly covered with tar.

Richard H. W. Dillard, assistant professor of English, called together all of his tough-guys at 2:40 p.m. that afternoon. To aid the efforts of the State Police, Mr. Dillard personally offered to deputize each member of his tough-guy class. Said the hard-boiled Dick: "We'll beat him to a pulp."

Walker was hitching North on Interstate 81 when he was picked up by a state policeman and infor-

med that it was illegal to hitchhike on an Interstate. The trooper drove him to Route 11 and dropped him off across the road from Hollins.

As Walker began his journey on Route 11, Dean Brown, a guard from the Statesville prison, was driving home after his vacation. Brown recognized Walker, stopped his car, and shouted to him. Walker turned and scrambled up the hill to the cemetery.

At this very moment Mr. Riley's English politics class was meeting in the chapel conference room. One member of the class who wishes to remain anonymous reports: "Mr. Riley was telling us about *Brideshead Revisited* when this man came running down the hill from the cemetery, looking behind him as he ran. Just as he crossed the road and started down towards the chapel, a car shot by on the road and then came to a screeching stop. It then backed up slightly, stopped, and a man in bright pink shirt got out and looked around, apparently seeking help. At that time another car came by which the man flagged down. Then the man got back in his car and the two cars drove down to the chapel parking lot.

About this time, Alfred H. Kreeger, Hollins security guard, reports that Mrs. White called claiming "that there is a man in a red shirt in the chapel parking lot acting like he's crazy." Mr. Kreeger immediately drove to the parking lot where he issued a few

parking tickets as well. He called the switchboard operator and asked her "to advise Mr. Carter on this matter as expeditiously as possible."

Mr. Kreeger was stationed at the Main Gate of Hollins to investigate incoming and outgoing cars. He reports that there were at least ten county and state police vehicles on campus, one German shepherd, and a helicopter circling overhead.

Despite the combined efforts of the security police, the state police, the helicopter and the German shepherd, Walker found his way back to Route 11 undetected.

As off-duty trooper L. C. Mercer was driving South on Route 11 past the weighing station, on his way to "practice shooting at the range," a pedestrian flagged him down. A man had been seen running across a nearby creek.

Mercer began to search the storage area of a nearby construction company. "I began looking in the pipes and there he was," reported Mercer. Mr. Paxton and Mr. Turpin were also right-hand men in catching the convict.

Walker was subsequently taken to Botetourt County Jail and charged as a fugitive from justice.

Bradley, Dana succeed!!!!!!

The Professors Union of Bradley Hall and the right wing of Dana Science Building have succeeded from the College. A spokesman for the group said that "we took this action because we have actually been self-sustaining units for a long time now, having all things necessary and sufficient to our existence."

According to flag designer Richard Dillard, the emblem is "a blind lady with tilting scales." He added, "The flag is blue. When they took the one in Bradley down to make a copy, it fell into many pieces." No one has made an attempt to put it back together again.

Meetings of The Great Counsel are chaired by Charles Holland, who reports that gatherings are held in sound proof chambers. Members absent from the Counsel meetings may obtain a tape recording by dialing a secret telephone number. Another member, formerly a part of the Dana faction, reports that each meeting has an experimental design. He added that this "lends a sense of direction and a feeling of order."

One dissenting professor complained that he now had to revise the chapter on community spirit in his book about Hollins. A *Columns* reporter heard him grumbling as he was leaving Bradley for THE MOLD.

PROTEST

- April 24—Anti-demonstration demonstration
- April 25—Mass enlistment ceremonies
- April 28—Campaign to put G. I. Joe's back in department stores
- May 1—American flag decal distribution
- May 5—Support your Administration day
- May 6—Salute to American marching bands
- May 7—American flag lapel pin distribution
- May 10—Tribute to the public school system

Hollins initiates livestock market

To make the dating game easier at Hollins, the school has initiated a system similar to the one now in use at the Hollins livestock market.

Before the system was initiated, Snidely Whiplash, manager-owner

Horticulturists meet in GDR

Quiet, please, ladies! Order in the greenhouse. The 71st meeting of the Holly Colly Garden Club is now in session. We will dispense with the reading of the minutes, but I urge you to forget-it-not.

First on the agenda is old business. May we have the report from Jake-in-the-pulpit. Could you tell us, please, how does your garden grow?

"Well, uh, yes, but you realize this is strictly off the vine, but with silver shells, and cockleburrs, and pretty maids all in a row."

Now for new business. The question at hand is one which weighs heavily on the bow. The matter involves an invasion of privacy of the sleeping violet. The floor recognizes Johnny Appleseed.

"Yes, I believe the matter has gotten completely out of the pot. We must weed out bachelor buttons or else end up with a bunch of weeping willows."

"Do we have a motion to that effect?"

"Yes, Kathy O'crocus here. We must nip the problem in the bud. I move that Section Z, Paragraph 846 of the Hemlock Handbook be changed to read as follows: Thou shalt have no morning glories in or around the vicinity of the flower bed. I also second my own motion."

The motion is then carried by power of suggestion. It will now lie dormant until action is grafted by more fertile minds. The meeting is meanwhile adjourned to watch the flowers grow.

of the local livestock market, briefly outlined the procedure and said that "he had never had a dissatisfied customer."

He emphasized that each animal should be in top shape, brushed and combed, before going to the auction floor. He also suggested several ways to cover up flaws and said, "Only your meatdresser knows for sure."

The procedure is relatively simple. First, each animal has a number stamped on its rump. Then it is led to the auction floor and exhibited. The animal sells to the highest bidder.

This process was modified and put to use for a trial period of one month at Hollins.

Last Friday opened with a record sale. Highest bidders were the SAE (Slaughter and Embarrass house and the Beta (Greek initial for Beast) house. Customers came from miles around.

There have been few objections to the system at Hollins. One girl did not like having a number stamped on her rump. Another said the ring in her nose was uncomfortable.

"I haven't noticed any big differences between this method and the old way," one girl said.

Boys from neighboring schools like the "market method" much better. They have a wider range of selection, and can see what they're getting.

"I haven't seen such a prime Grade-A display since Freshman Follies," one boy said Friday night. It seems that many male members of the follies audience never really understood what the play was all about.

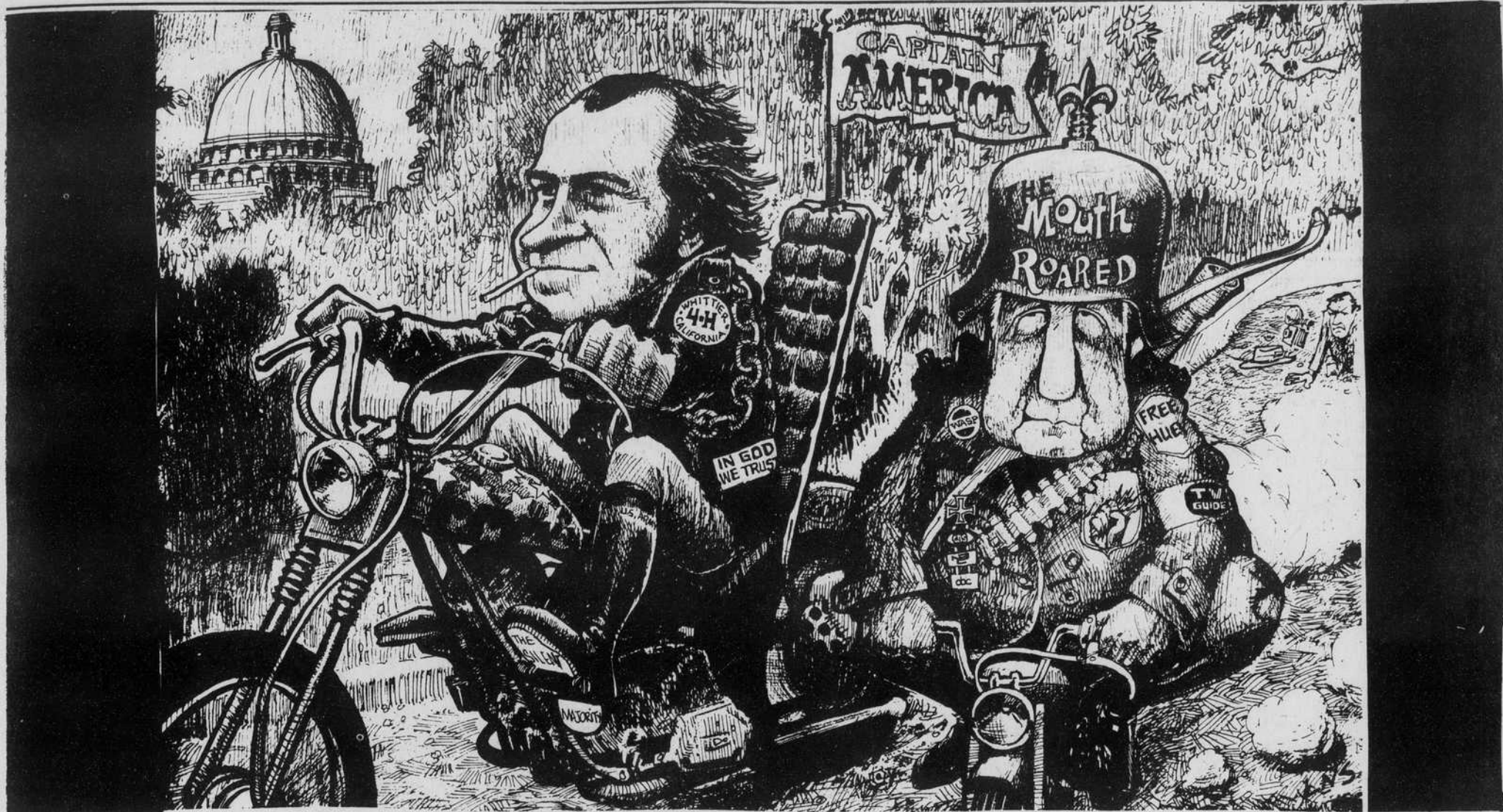
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 SPRING BOBBY!!!!
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 SPRING ALL POLITICAL
 PRISONERS!!!!
 (LNS)

Plowboy Pin-up

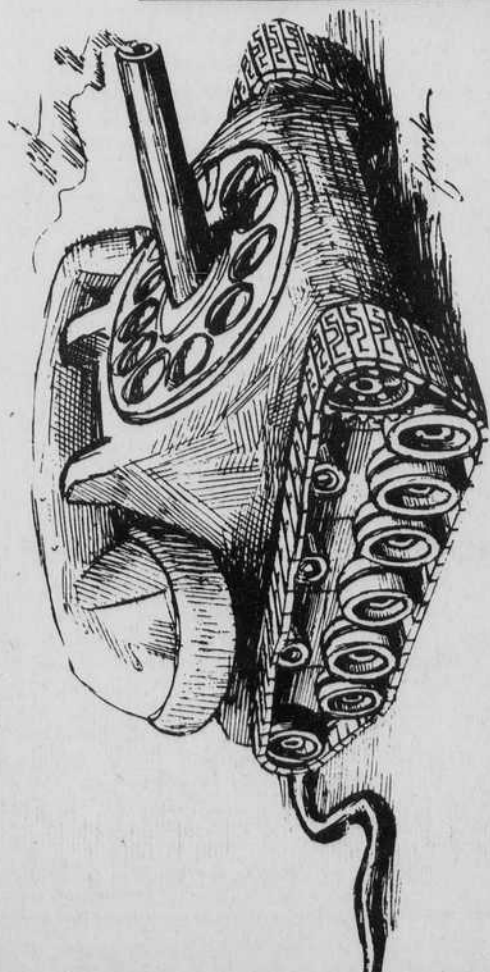
GUM THIS EDGE — GUM THIS EDGE — GUM THIS EDGE — GUM THIS EDGE — GUM THIS EDGE

CUT . . . HERE . . .





to-up! See what you can do with the forked tongue!



The woods are lovely, dark and deep,
 But I have promises that I just won't keep,
 And wars to plan before I sleep,
 And wars to plan before I sleep.

What dire offense from political causes spring,
 What mighty contests rise from trival things,
 I sing- This verse to Peace, O Muse! is due:
 This, e'en Laird may vouchsafe to view:
 Slight is the subject but not so the praise,
 If the war ends and telephone taxes are unraised.

by Dimp Sabrewal

(with apologies to Robert Frost and
 Alexander Pope, but all is fair in
 love and war)

What's On

Wednesday, April 21—P. M.
 5:00 Dedication of Moody Student Center around President Logan's file cabinet.
 7:30 Biology Dept. presents visiting lectures "J" and "M" speaking on their new book, *The Sensuous Hermaphrodite* in Babcock.
Thursday, April 22—P. M.
 4:00 Dr. Zilaorta will lecture on "Pre- and Post-Menstrual Tension" in Babcock.
 8:00 Drive-in Movie, "Gidget Gets a Hickie" in Undergraduate Parking Lot.
 10:00 Faculty-Student Slumber party, Green Drawing

Room.
Friday, April 23—P. M.
 2:12 Bombing of Tinker D-Wing by Stop-the-Octopus Association.
 3:00 Archery Drill for Security Police at the hockey field.
 8:00 Roller Derby in Library. Mr. Kirkwood will determine winner.
Saturday, April 24—A. M.
 1:00 Parietals Practice in cemetery.
Sunday, April 25—P. M.
 4:30 Concert by The Friends of Extinction on Front Quad.
 4:31 Hollins Hunt Cup Meet. Riders will assemble at barn and race over course of road blocks on I-81 to Salem Exit No. 2.
Monday, April 26—P. M.
 12:00 Endless lecture on the Dynamics of the Hydra. Will count as field trip for chemistry majors.
 2:30 Public Reading of Zap Comix by graduate students in Garrett's office.
 5:00 Mr. Woodson will lecture on "Preservation of Spoons and other Kitchen Utensils" in student rooms.
Tuesday, April 27—P. M.
 3:00 War-Mongers will meet on Back Quad to sign new petitions. Members are requested to bring guns, and trust no one.
 6:00 Simulation Game of Chapel Attendance.

Snack bar is latest menace

The Hollins College Subversive Activities Committee has uncovered a new menace to the Hollins community. It is the snack bar—that figure distorting, mind bending establishment in the basement of Turner. It has been the cause of obesity in several Hollins students but its fattening claws don't stop there. They have added on to faculty members as well.

Another physical distortion is rotten teeth, caused by the enormous stock that is sold in this place under the name of "bubble gum." This item appeals to the oral gratification of the users but it is dangerous. A double agent who frequents the snack bar informed us that chewing one piece of bubble gum does as much harm to your teeth as being kicked in the mouth with a football shoe. These two distortions, to use the word one more time, can be remedied by ordering items such as cottage cheese, ice water, and for the bubble gum, if you must chew it, look for the smallest not the largest pieces. Make it a size 4 football shoe!

The emotional disturbances caused by the snack bar's practices are not so easily remedied. Girls have been heard to utter "I'll die if I don't have a lemonade" and then contort their faces into hideous expressions of desire. The snack bar thrives on their dependency, and has been known to run out of lemonade in order to fulfill its sadistic desire to see girls suffer. Foil their vicious plans people. If they have no lemonade-smilingly order something else. They'll get no pleasure from seeing you suffer. You're capable of making another choice. The committee is working to remove this menace.

One suggestion has been to fill the post office boxes with food and make the post office a huge automat. The flaw in this is the box holders' reaction to seeing hard boiled eggs and crackers in his box.

Dorm anatomy

At a panel discussion last night students made a clean breast of the sanguine situations erupting under the dorm anatomy structure. Juanita Spangler, spokeswoman for S.P.I.T. (society for the prevention of internal turmoil) knit her brow and made no bones about admitting that conflicts had arisen. Quoting the annals of other schools, Juanita said that *now* is the time to face the problem but no one has the guts. She explained that nose people from other dorms tried to butt into the internal functions of her dorm. She said that she was not pointing her finger at anyone, but that some had so much cheek as to muscle their way into the rear of the dorm. Juanita injected that these people could be held at arm's length by a severe tongue lashing or the cold shoulder. Ribbing will not do, she said, because such people are "tough as nails."

Rhoda, who was hip to the problem, was all ears for suggestions.



Bookstore has sale

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Bag bennies, gain pounds

Dr. J. C. Zillhardt returned Tuesday from a special meeting of the Board of Directors of the American Medical Association.

The conference was called by I. M. Tanner of Sun Beach, Florida and was devoted to "The Effects of Sunrays on the Human Body." Dr. Tanner put forth a well-documented thesis that sunrays produce calories within the human body, Dr. Zillhardt reported.

Dr. Zillhardt said that Dr. Tanner studied a group of 150 girls, who sun bathed regularly. Before beginning the actual experiment, Dr. Tanner tested the girls' metabolic rates and regulated their daily caloric intake, so that their weights would definitely remain stable.

A control group of 100 girls (who ate as usual) was studied, also. All girls in the experiment sunbathed for two hours, daily.

After three weeks of careful observation, Dr. Tanner reached the conclusion that one hour of sunbathing produces within the human body a reaction equal to that of taking-in orally 100 calories.

Each of the 150 girls in the regulated group gained approximately 1½ pounds each week of the experiment, despite their carefully regulated diets. Certain of the control group, however, did not gain weight, which led Dr. Tanner to further experimentation and observation.

It was discovered that they had been eating approximately 2 tablespoons of peanut butter every day (in the form of peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, etc.) After lengthy experimentation, Dr. Tanner discovered that peanut oil had a reactive effect against the sunray calories. Potato chips, Fritos, and the various corn chips also retarded the ray-calories.

The conference ended with Dr. Tanner advising all sun-bathers to eat at least 1 tablespoon of peanut butter (or any of its various forms), when they were planning to spend an hour or more in the sun.

"All in all," Dr. Zillhardt concluded, "it was a very interesting conference, and of great value to me, as the Hollins physician."

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