

IFC Committee Proposes Three Rules Amendments Curbing Hell Week Abuse

Fraternity Hazing During Class Hours
Would No Longer Be Permitted

Three amendments to the Interfraternity Council's by-laws which are aimed at removing objectionable features from Hell Week will be presented to the IFC at their meeting Monday night.

Jim Crews, SAE senior who is chairman of the special IFC committee to study the problem, made the announcement today. The amendments were drawn up at a meeting of the committee last Tuesday night.

The first of the three amendments would be added to that section of the IFC's by-laws which specifies that fraternities must not interfere

with pledges' activities between the hours of 8:25-1:00 and for six consecutive hours between midnight and 8 a.m.

It would make the added regulation that "no unusual or offensive item will be worn or carried during these hours so as to interfere in any way with normal classroom procedure or deviate from normal campus activity."

Crews stated that this amendment is aimed at reducing the conflicts of Hell Week with academic requirements.

The second amendment pertains to complaints brought against fraternities for a violation of the IFC's rules. It states that, "In order to forego misinterpretation of the accuser and accused will be present before the IFC judiciary committee."

Not Now Required

The current by-laws do not require the accuser to appear before the judiciary committee, but allow him to submit his complaint in writing. Chairman Crews expressed the opinion that this amendment is the most important of the three measures.

Finally, the third amendment states that "the fraternity will be responsible for any types of abuse resulting in medical attention."

"It is hoped," said Crews, "that this amendment will eliminate some of the vagueness from the present regulation. It will make any violation of the rule requiring medical attention a clear-cut one."

Present Rule

The rule to which he referred now states merely that "physical and mental hazing" are forbidden.

Two complaints were registered with the IFC concerning the recent Hell Week, both involving cases of "physical hazing"; the involved fraternities were both acquitted.

Crews also added that the committee desires to outline the plans to the faculty committee on fraternities after they have been approved by the IFC.

See page 2 for editorial comment on the committee's proposals.)

Notices

IFC representatives from each fraternity have been requested to bring blood drive cards to the IFC meeting Monday night. Dave Lefkowitz said that this will be the last time that they can be turned in.

The freshman basketball team will play the faculty Tuesday evening at 7:15 in the gym. Any faculty member interested in playing, please call Coach Poston.

'59 Frat Pledges May Get Weekly Meal in Houses

The committee on dining hall and dormitories approved in principal a plan Wednesday night whereby next year's freshmen may eat one meal a week with their fraternities without being charged for their meal at the Commons.

Dean Frank J. Gilliam, who is chairman of the faculty-administration-student committee, said yesterday that the plan depends on arrangements which can be worked out with whoever is selected to manage the Commons.

Except for the one meal a week, freshmen will normally take their meals in the Commons and will not be reimbursed for meals they miss. However, they will not be required to eat every meal there.

Follows IFC Requests

The actions follows a request by the IFC that the dining hall be closed two meals a week in order that fraternities may more easily adapt to the new problems of pledge training. A second request by the IFC—that the dining hall not be opened until after rush week—was rejected.

It was pointed out that since freshmen will not be required to eat in the dining hall, rush could possibly continue as it is now. The IFC's thought was that the opening of the dining hall would conflict with the dinner rush date. The problem of adapting rush to the opening of the dining hall will now be settled by the IFC.

(Continued on page 4)

Chemists Take Teaching Jobs

Three members of the Washington and Lee Chemistry Department have been selected to teach at National Science Foundation Institutes this summer.

Drs. James K. Shillington, William J. Watt, and John H. Wise are the professors who have been chosen.

The Institutes were set up several years ago for the purpose of teaching modern scientific developments to high school and college teachers. Both the professors who teach and the teachers who attend are paid salaries by the Foundation.

Dr. Shillington will teach a group of college teachers a course held at the University of North Carolina.

Dr. Watt and Dr. Wise will teach high school teachers in courses held at Alabama College and Brown University, respectively.

In addition to the summer activities of these men, Dr. E. S. Gilreath will teach a course in sophomore chemistry at the University of British Columbia in Vancouver, B.C.

Dr. Shillington has also had an article published recently in the Journal of the American Chemical Society. The article dealt with a new method for the resolution of racemic carbonyl compounds.

In a previously announced grant, Dr. Wise was chosen as the recipient of a National Science Foundation grant. He has been granted leave of absence for a year to use the grant for advanced study.

Hollins' Boots Whatley To Star In '59 SWMSFC Musical Show



Starring in "The Purple Radish" are, left to right, Joan Farage, Denny Simms, and "Boots" Whatley, all of Hollins. In the back are Steve Danzansky, the male lead, and director Mike Norell.

Photo by Sally Morris

'Purple Radish' Lead Is Taken By Danzansky

"Boots" Whatley, a Hollins senior who has appeared for the past three years in Washington and Lee's minstrel show, will portray the female lead in the forthcoming SWMSFC musical production, "The Purple Radish."

Playing opposite "Boots" in the show will be Steve Danzansky, a Washington and Lee sophomore who was also in last year's minstrel show and earlier this year appeared in the Troubadour production of "The Devil's Disciple."

"The Purple Radish" is an original comedy written and directed by senior Mike Norell, and featuring musical and comedy talent from Hollins and Washington and Lee.

"Boots," who appeared in the pictorial section of the Fancy Dress Southern Collegian, will play the role of "Amy," an actress who falls in love with a Damon Runyon-type hoodlum, "Dan," portrayed by Danzansky.

Comedy Lead

In the female comedy lead will be Joan Farage, another Hollins senior who plays "Kitty"; and Denny Simms will assume the role of "heavy," as a showgirl named "Millie."

Other leading roles go to Bob Moeller, as "Moiv," a bashful, dimly-witted pal of Dan; and Jordan Smith, a barker in a sort of musical-within-the-musical. As chorus girls will be four more Hollins contributors, Nancy McQuiggan, Jean Fowler, Sally Morris and Lou Ann Wood.

The cast will also feature Dave Weaver, Ed Woodson, Bill Young, Deco Detering, Lamar Herron, Firth Spiegel, Bill McCallum and Bob Ahola. Others will be selected at later tryouts.

Commenting on the musical, writer-director Norell said, "The Purple Radish" is a turnabout of "My Fair Lady" in which an actress tries to make a hoodlum into an actor despite himself. However, she does this on a bet, which the hood, named, coincidentally enough, Danchenko Stanislavsky, finds out about.

"Naturally, the hood and the actress fall in love. The resolution and ending aren't too tough to figure out

(Continued on page 4)

Atwood Given Ford Fellowship

Prof. Edward C. Atwood, assistant professor of economics at Washington and Lee University, has been granted a Ford Foundation fellowship for economic research this summer.

Professor Atwood and nine other college professors will attend an eight-week regional research seminar in economics at the University of North Carolina, June 28-August 23. The seminar will be conducted by Prof. Maurice W. Lee of the North Carolina faculty, and will deal with economic fluctuations, growth, and stability.

While at North Carolina, Prof. Atwood will formulate a research topic, attend regular meetings of the seminar to discuss the latest study in business cycles and related fields, and then devote most of the eight-week period to actual research and writing.

Under the fellowship, a recipient receives living expenses, travel allowance, and compensation for loss of summer earnings.

Commenting on his fellowship, Prof. Atwood said, "I am very pleased to have received this opportunity, and I owe it all to the vital stimulation I receive from teaching undergraduate students."

Prof. Atwood will also teach a course in the history of banking at the Commercial Banking Conference of the Virginia Bankers Association.

Twain Tales Told

Miss Porter Cuts Book Burners

By BILL MASON

Recent actions by New York school officials removing Mark Twain from the reading lists were unjustified, according to Katherine Anne Porter, Washington and Lee's Glasgow professorship writer.

Discussing the life and works of Mark Twain, Miss Porter held her third weekly seminar Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Porter began her seminar by "clearing rubbish" that has become entrenched in the American reader's view of his literature. Echoing Maurice Coindreau, who gave a seminar here last year, she declared

that American writers have definitely come into their own, and have nothing to be ashamed of in the face of their European counterparts.

Twain's Pioneer Upbringing

Speaking of the early years of Mark Twain's life, she noted his rough, pioneer upbringing was not conducive to literary effort, and added that this was the case with America in general at the time. She drew a comparison between the American and European forest periods, pointing out the similarities of the rise of literatures of both continents.

Turning to the lost generation of writers, Miss Porter said that technically she could be considered a member of this group, but stated that she never felt "lost." "I have always known where I was at a given moment," she said, "although occasionally I have not known how I got there, or where I was going."

Miss Porter expressed her annoyance at the notion that Mark Twain was a pioneer hack who was unfit to write on the subjects which he undertook. This led her into a discussion of literary truth, which she compared to a deep well. No writer can bring up all the water of this well in one bucket, she said. An artist can approach the well in many different ways. "He must have a foundation of truth for what he says,

but he can build upon this foundation as much as he wishes to get his point across," she added.

Admiration of Twain

Going into the reason for her admiration of Mark Twain, Miss Porter praised his honesty in the face of the world's brutality and general dishonesty. She was attracted to Twain's warmly homespun, but direct style, and his boundless sense of humor. "Generally," she said, "people thought Mark Twain naive."

(Continued on page 4)

Calyx Elections Called March 9

The editor and the business manager of the 1960 Calyx are scheduled to be chosen at interviews Monday, March 9.

The interviews will be conducted by the Publications Board at 2 p.m. in the Student Union.

According to Dick Anderson, president of the board, experience is not a prerequisite.

Interested persons should contact either Don Sigmund or Ralph Evans, the current editor and business manager in order to better understand the nature of the interviews.

Only juniors and seniors and law students are normally considered, Anderson said.

In order to be eligible for either position, a student must either have a grade-point ratio on his first semester report of 1.0 or an overall college average of 1.0.

"No editor or business manager shall be succeeded by any man who is a member of the same social fraternity to which the incumbent belongs," Anderson stated.

All elections for the editors and business managers of the Calyx, Ring-tum Phi, and the Southern Collegian will be strictly regulated, Anderson said.

The following rules which appear in the Student Body Constitution will be enforced in all elections:

Article VIII, Section (i):

(1) No solicitations addressed to a member of the Publication Board by an applicant or by any student on behalf of such applicant for the purpose of obtaining the vote of any member of the Publication Board in filling the offices of the editor(s) or business manager of the Calyx, Ring-tum Phi, or Southern Collegian shall be permitted.

(2) Such a solicitation shall disqualify the applicant for that office.

(3) The Publication Board shall remove from office any member of the Board who fails to disclose promptly such solicitation.

Publications Board Alters Constitution

The Executive Committee approved a revised Constitution for the Publications Board this week which will go into effect immediately.

Steve Friedlander, EC representative from the Publications Board, said that final approval of the new constitution was passed Monday night, Feb. 16.

Dick Anderson, Publications Board president, stated that it would become effective immediately since the Board had approved its contents the requisite number of times previously.

Commerce Group Picks New Men

Three new members have been elected to membership in Beta Gamma Sigma, national honorary scholastic society for commerce students.

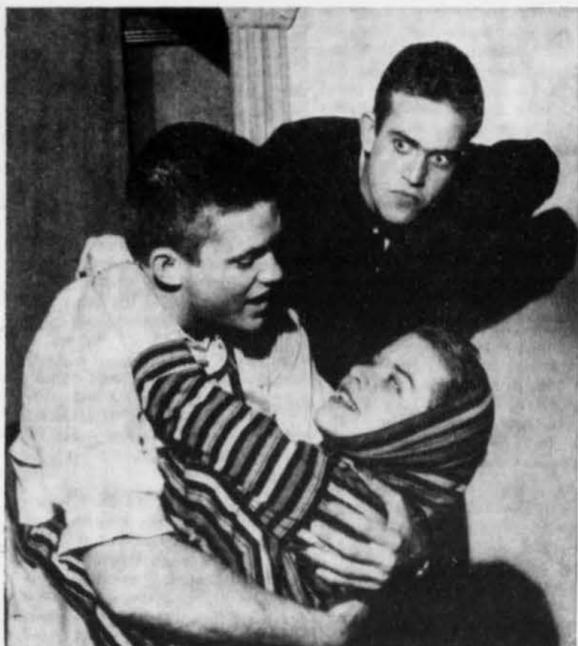
Chosen to join the honorary organization were two seniors—Mauricio Glauser and Joel Kocen, and one junior—John Bradford. Glauser is a Lambda Chi from Bogota, Colombia, Kocen, a Phi Ep from Richmond, Va., and Bradford, a KA from Birmingham, Ala.

The three nominees will increase total membership in the school to 16—including 12 faculty members, and one student, Royce Hough, initiated last year.

Members are chosen from the upper 10 per cent of the senior class in the commerce school and must maintain an overall two-point average.

Faculty members of Beta Gamma Sigma are professors L. W. Adams, E. C. Atwood, J. D. Cook, who is president of the organization, T. E. Ennis, Jr., E. C. Griffith, B. B. Holder, E. H. Howard, L. K. Johnson, A. N. Latture, L. W. McCloud, A. E. Ragan, and J. H. Wheeler.

The banquet and initiation are scheduled to be held in late March or April.



MRS. DOTTY MOELLER and John Towler rehearse a scene from "Visit to a Small Planet" while Adrian Birney looks on. The three star in the Troubadour production, to be given March 10-13 in Washington and Lee's Theatre.

—Staff Photo

The Ring-tum Phi

Friday Edition

Member of Virginia Intercollegiate Press Association

Published on Tuesday and Friday during the college year. Editorial and Business offices: Student Union Building. Mailing address: Box 899. Printed at the Journalism Laboratory Press of Washington and Lee University, Lexington, Virginia.

Entered as second class matter September 20, 1946 at the Post Office, Lexington, Virginia, under the act of March 3, 1878.

National Advertising Representative: The National Advertisers Service, Inc., 420 Madison Avenue, New York.

JON B. McLIN
Friday Editor-in-Chief

DON MORINE
Business Manager

A First Step

The action taken this week by the Interfraternity Council's special committee to study regulations governing Hell Week is an encouraging indication of the future of student government at Washington and Lee. The committee has prepared a list of recommended revisions of current regulations governing Hell Week; the revisions are intended to remove objectionable practices from the week and to clarify the vagueness of the current rules, which merely state that "all forms of physical and mental hazing" are outlawed.

Ever since the IFC adopted its present rules forbidding paddling and the "long walk" in Hell Week, the week has still remained as a blot upon the record of student government here. The failure of the IFC to control the sadistic and barbaric practices of Hell Week has provided a strong argument to those persons favoring the minimization or even the abolishment of student government at Washington and Lee.

Thus, in taking the initiative towards a saner Hell Week, the IFC is not only correcting an unhealthy condition which has persisted at Washington and Lee for many years, but is also providing an example of the efficacy of responsible student government.

It was the failure of last year's IFC to show such a sense of responsibility that led to one of the few backward steps in the development of student government here. When the IFC did not demonstrate a willingness to adequately enforce the rules of the faculty governing social activities, the faculty found it necessary to assume the responsibility for that enforcement. If this year's IFC takes mature action on the proposals before it, it will serve to demonstrate that a failure to assume the responsibilities of student government is the exception rather than the rule at Washington and Lee.

The proposals of the special committee unquestionably omit many corrections that might be made. However, as a first step toward eliminating the abuses of Hell Week, they are significant. It is of utmost importance that the Interfraternity Council take this first step, and continue to progress in the direction of a saner Hell Week.

Times-Dispatch Attacked

The Richmond Times-Dispatch noted editorially Thursday that student drivers in the nation's high schools have lower academic standings than non-driving members of their classes. From this fact the Times-Dispatch draws the conclusion that students in both high schools and colleges should be prohibited from operating cars at their institutions.

The newspaper declares, "The mania for driving two to three blocks to class, instead of walking, and for going away practically every weekend should be curbed." It is further noted that Princeton students have done well under a car ban and that, therefore, other colleges would also be better off without student-owned cars.

It is hardly our intention to defend the irresponsibility of high-school, or for that matter, college drivers; however, we can hardly agree that complete prohibition of student cars would be a good thing for Washington and Lee or for most of the country's colleges.

The first flaw in the Times-Dispatch's argument is that the relationships which it established between grades and the ownership of automobiles pertained only, and admittedly so, to high school students. That the situation would be the same in the case of colleges is not at all apparent.

In fact, the cases seem to refute their argument. A faculty committee at Washington and Lee last summer investigated the relation between grades and car-owning students. The revelation was that there is no significant difference between the grades of car-owning students and of non-car-owning students.

Despite this result, the practice of student operation of automobiles at Washington and Lee has been questioned this year, particularly as the result of several wrecks involving students. However, we feel that in this respect as well as that of the relation between cars and grades, the accident rate at Washington and Lee—although we have no statistics to back our claim—do not vary significantly from the national, or state, average.

There remains the question of the extent to which colleges and universities should attempt to control the activities of their students. We feel that in this respect the colleges would be going a step too far in infringing upon the students' lives.

The basic question, however, is whether a ban on student cars would produce a greater positive than negative effect. We have seen that the positive effects on grades and wrecks would be, at best, dubious; furthermore, the negative effects of such action—especially at Washington and Lee, which is more isolated than other colleges from the main channels of transportation—would be numerous.

The editorial in the Times-Dispatch may have merits; but we do not feel that they have universal application.

DR. JENKS SEES THREAT TO NASSER

Reds Leaning Toward Israel

By DR. WILLIAM A. JENKS

Recent press stories of an increasing number of Rumanian exit visas for Rumanian Jews who wish to migrate to Israel are bound to illuminate once again the problems which Gamal Abdel Nasser faces in his continuing attempts to rebuild Egypt. Tim Little, a persuasive and competent journalist whose recent Egypt is a "must" for anyone interested in the modern Middle East, has some interesting stories to tell of Abdel Nasser's earlier reactions to the existence of Israel.

When fighting the hopeless war against Israel while Farouk was still king, the idealistic young nationalist listened eagerly to stories which his opposing Israeli enemies told of their participation in the underground movement against England during the latter's occupation of Palestine. It seemed natural for the young men in hostile fox-holes to exchange reminiscences of the empire which had been their common enemy.

Later, when Farouk had been dethroned and the young colonels were trying their hand at government, Abdel Nasser wearily fielded questions about a great Egyptian armed force on Israeli borders to his army's Commander-in-Chief for the inevitable retort that Egypt first should develop herself economically and socially. To non-Arab newspapermen who could be relied upon to maintain a proper reticence, Abdel Nasser made no attempt to hide his unhappy conviction that no Arab coalition could defeat the Israeli army. When the Israeli-British-French attack came, his primary thought was retreat to the Delta until world opinion could be mobilized.

It is doubtful that Abdel Nasser has lost his high respect for Israeli prowess. Twenty years ago the Jewish Agency in Jerusalem boasted that it would defeat the Palestine Arabs through the "baby carriage race," that is, through a splendid increase in the Zionist birth rate. The collapse of the British mandatory and the welcome given Jews who were no longer safe in Moslem areas after World War II have added thousands more. Now the long-standing refusal of the Rumanian Communist government to allow Jews to leave has been reversed, and there is hope and also some concern in Tel-Aviv that the USSR may follow. Concern in that assimilation is always difficult. Hope in that special skills may come to Israel.

Abdel Nasser has consistently followed Farouk's policy in repressing native Egyptian communism in every possible way. He no doubt remembers the pamphlet which his bitter



DR. WILLIAM A. JENKS

enemies, the Moslem Brethren, published secretly in June, 1954, which stated that "two forces led the opposition to the revolution, the Communist Party and the Moslem Brethren. A strengthening of the alliance between them is the first step in building the national front and uniting Nationalists of all parties in a single struggle to bring down Gamal Abdel Nasser's government."

The USSR has been most polite in ignoring the tough anti-Com-

munist policies the Egyptian revolutionists have followed, but now a generous nod to Israel may well be the hint that inevitably had to come. No one should believe that a satellite government as slavish in its devotion to Moscow as Rumania is allowing Jewish persons to emigrate without prior consultation with its masters. Abdel Nasser needs reminding that it is not wise to drive the famed Syrian Communist, Khalid Bakdash, out of the new United Arab Republic and to hound those who would awaken the proletariat of Egypt.

Given the state of international communication, one should expect vigorous disclaimers from both Bucharest and Moscow in this affair. Their ambassadors will assure the volatile Arab journalists that no harm will come to the Arab cause simply because some Rumanian, probably some Bulgarian, and, far less likely, a few Russian Jews from Birobiajan are given permission to go to Israel. It is a poor intelligence service, however, which does not know how frustrating and how irritating the "Israeli problem" is to a man who still hopes to liberate Egypt socially and economically as well as politically. Merely raising the specter of a third round, with Czech tanks on both sides, could

(Continued on page 4)

Dr. Barrett Is Versatile Writer, Romantic Artist

Currently on exhibit in the gallery in duPont Hall is a collection of paintings by



Duckett

Thomas V. Barrett, the minister of the R. E. Lee Memorial Episcopal Church. The Reverend Barrett, in addition to painting and preaching, can be looked on as a novelist and as a playwright. His versatility is great,

and shows itself in the varying themes of the colorful compositions he now has on display.

In an age of materialism, realism, gadgetism, work, sweat, and all too occasionally, tears, Rev. Barrett's works are alarmingly, or delightfully, depending on what view you take, romantic. They are unworried in a worried world. They show humor and gaiety in a time of strife and sadness. Generally speaking, the seascapes are quite good, and the religious scenes, of all things, are quite poor.

"NEAR PITTSBURGH," number 25 at the exhibit, is a picture of the fire-belching mills of that area. It gives a good idea of the situation, of the flames, heat, smoke, and gloominess. But it is not dirty enough, for the grimy, monotone region it represents. In accordance with the artist's romantic views, this picture paints a somewhat rosy hue into a hellish situation. But still the mighty spirit of the industry shines through in places.

Number 12, "Chapel at Kenyon College," is a good scene. The church is well done, and the feeling of gloominess and of coldness of the day is evident. But yet there is an excellent feeling of serenity here also. Number 14, "Atlantic," is a quite readable seascape, with realistic colors and composition. It imparts the feeling of the beauty, coupled with the vast loneliness which is associated with an undisturbed mid-ocean scene.

"OHIO" and "Susquehanna," numbers 13 and 19 respectively, seem to be an attempt at a Hudson River School type of landscape, and here they fail considerably. These are too clear, too precise, and with too little blending of color, or evidence of Nature, to be really good landscapes.

For the most part, this collection is best seen from a distance, as the pictures tend to lose their unity at a close range. But for an amateur, these scenes and views are quite good. And the collection as a whole is well worth a few moments to browse, to consider, and in a few instances, even to buy.

DON'T FORGET Van Cliburn on March 6 in Roanoke, if you can get (Continued on page 4)



HOME EDITION'S ELDER
"... Prepared in a can"

Letter to the Editor:

Editor, Ring-tum Phi
Thanks for giving credit to Home Edition for the latest story borrowed from our copy hook. We hate to keep complaining, but in asking that our stories be attributed to us, we meant only the stories we use, not the dozens that we reject.

The "Meal prepared in a can" story reprinted in the last edition of the Ring-tum Phi was, in our opinion not worth putting on the air, and was never read on a Home Edition broadcast. But regardless of its literary worth (or lack of same) we see it was not ignored entirely, since it made the front page of the Ring-tum Phi.

Rob Elder
News Director
Home Edition

Basic Elements For 'Party Informal' Include 'Shades,' Shoes, Hat, Pipe

By CRLWOX TLECKYOZ

For many years now there has existed a certain misconception in our little community concerning the subject of parties. There have been those few who cling to the "orthodox" practice of partying, but of late there has been an increasing number of those who have resorted to less accepted means of having the common party. This group has caused great disturbance among those of orthodox belief, and it is against this group of non-conformists that I now direct my criticism.

Since I must admit that much of this non-conformity may be the result of ignorance, I shall embark on an effort to clear up some common misunderstandings concerning just what a party is, and what a party isn't.

To carry on the "Party Informal," as it is known in orthodox circles, certain standard equipment is necessary. The basic equipment includes — (1) dark glasses (shades), (2) canvas top, rubber bottom casual shoes, (party

shoes), (3) clever looking hat (ROTC hat, football helmet, etc.), (4) a pipe, or in some circles, a cigar (never cigarettes). Other equipment such as drinking mugs, white ducks, white drinking sweater with "TGIF" emblazoned across the back, etc. are strongly advised but cannot be listed under prime requirements.

Your "Party Informal" is ready to begin. The important thing to remember in beginning your party is to make certain that all players are moving at all times. This lends an air of activity and meaning to the occasion. The early moments of the party will be occupied chiefly by consuming some form of alcoholic beverage. For the "Party Informal," beer is recommended, because of its rapid spilling qualities. Each player shall drink a minimum of four beers as quickly as possible, stopping only long enough to exclaim, "Yay," or "Whee," and occasionally, "What fun!"

After finishing the "four-beer" stage of the party, the players will line up in single file, and at a given signal, each player will turn and empty the contents of a can of beer on the head of the player behind him. The player in the rear will, of course, run to the front of the line and douse the first man.

This ritual completed, you are now ready to enter the second stage. At a given time, one of the players will turn on the phonograph, and play several selections from "Fata" Domino, or some other generally-accepted musician. These records shall be played at extremely high volume, so as to alert everyone in the area that a "party" is being held. Players are advised to remain silent during this stage, but it is strongly recommended that everyone participate in stamping their feet loudly, and perhaps banging on the walls. This is called "Swinging."

The stage is now set to move into the "party proper." Everyone in the neighborhood has been alerted and will no doubt drop in to view the proceedings. It is vital that all players pursue their roles to the utmost for this audience, and in some cases rehearsal will be necessary. At any rate, the players will now resume their drinking, this time accompanying themselves with "drinking songs." One half of the players will sing flat, while the other half must be occupied with making indiscriminate shouts, "Yay!" "Whee!" or "What Fun!" At this stage, a few vulgarities may be rather subtly interspersed among the lyrics, and at the conclusion of each, loud cheers (Yay!) will be emitted from all players. This will attract an even larger crowd.

If the players have been bearing in mind the necessity to keep moving at all times, they will, by now, be large concentrations of beer splattered everywhere, and perhaps a few players will have added a few ingredients of their own. This is known as the "bopping" stage of the party and by now "fun" should be had.

If all is progressing satisfactorily, (Continued on page 4)

Former Editor Hits Writer's Stand on Non-subsidization Policy

The Editor
Friday Edition
Ring-tum Phi
Dear Sir:

This letter is in answer to a column written by Jere Tolton several weeks ago. I feel that Tolton writes a very good sports column and presents his opinions very well. I do not agree with his latest views on the athletic situation, however, and wish to offer the following argument. This discussion will be limited to the problems of football and basketball.

Since the de-emphasis of major sports in 1954, Washington and Lee has fallen into a rather serious athletic slump. After four seasons of amateur football the team has been able to win but two games while losing 30. The first season of de-subsidized basketball has been a rather disastrous one in spite of a few very well played games. Both the football and basketball teams have been outclassed on numerous occasions. The school's athletic policy has become ridiculous to many.

I do not now nor have I in the past been an advocate of any "big time" athletic program that would endanger the high standards of this institution. A University of this type is primarily an educational institution. An athletic program is provided to give students a well rounded education and a chance to compete in a competitive enterprise. Over-emphasis of athletics ruined many good schools and could affect this one the same way. I don't think the students here want to see us go the way of Auburn or the University of Maryland.

Many fine educational institutions do have subsidized athletics, though Yale, Dartmouth and Princeton are fine examples of schools that

have successfully blended athletics and education into a workable program. Michigan and Duke also have fine academic standards and also high powered athletic programs but these schools can't be used in this discussion because the schools are much greater in size and face an entirely different situation. (And Yale, Dartmouth, and Princeton are not of "much greater size?"—Ed.)

The above schools make all athletes pass the same entrance requirements and also maintain a high academic standard while in school. If Washington and Lee decided to give five basketball scholarships a year based on a definite show of need and then attached a condition that the boy must maintain, say, a 1.5 average, I don't see how the present school standards could be jeopardized. This could be definitely insured by having the boy carefully screened before allowing him to enter. With only a few men entering under this program such screening would not be too difficult.

It should be pointed out that the 1957 team that boasted the best winning season in W&L history had two Phi Beta Kappas and three members of Omicron Delta Kappa on the squad. These boys were all a credit to the school both on the playing field and in the classroom.

That team placed second in the Southern Conference, second in the SC tourney, second in the Richmond Invitational Tourney and lost games to such powers as Dayton, Cincinnati and Kentucky. Though Tolton might consider this a mediocre season and a mediocre team, many fine sports writers held a slightly different opinion.

This team brought a lot of very favorable publicity to Washington (Continued on page 4)

Wrestlers Top Davidson; Face U Va. Here Monday

Washington and Lee's wrestling team won the fourth out of their last five matches by defeating Davidson, 16-14, at Davidson last Wednesday. The Generals won the first four matches to get their 16 points and lost the remaining events.

Dick Speer, at 123, pinned his opponent in 1:44 of the first period. Danny Dyer also got five points for the Generals by winning the 130 pound class on a forfeit. Decision victories won by W&L were by Captain Dennis Patton, 137 pounds, with an 8-0 score and Sandy Mersereau at 147 pounds with an 8-1 mark.

Davidson gained their 14 points in the heavier weights. Tony Brennan, wrestling at 157, was defeated by Davidson's Milton Gee; Drew Danko

of W&L was defeated by Southern Conference Champion Harold Westervelt in the 167 pound class; the Generals' Dave Baker was defeated by Cliff Thompson in the 177 pound event; and Davidson's Alex Porter decided Bob Wyatt in the heavy-weight division.

Next Monday night at 7 p.m. the Generals entertain the University of Virginia. The Cavaliers have defeated UNC, Wake Forest, and Duke as W&L has done. The Generals have a 5-4 record for the season and are assured of at least an even record at 5-5 since this is the last match of the season. This record compares very favorably with the 2-8 mark that was posted last year. Only two seniors, Patton and Baker, are in this year's starting line-up.

First Trophy

Invincible Faculty Conquers All, Takes IM Handball Championship

The world is coming to an end—the faculty has won the intramural handball championship. What next?

The victory marked the first time that the faculty has won a championship since they began participating in intramurals in 1948.

Surprisingly enough, the faculty swept aside their opposition with amazing ease. In league competition against SAE, Pi Phi, DU, and Kappa Sig, they won every match 5-0, and

of 4 veterans who played in every match: Professors Atwood, Cook, and Spencer, and Mr. Frank Parsons, W&L's Director of Public Relations. Others who participated in one or more matches included Messrs. Gelatt, Lord, Miller, McHenry, Harrington, and McLaughlin. All but the first are members of the athletic department.

Frank Parsons, spokesman for the faculty squad, stated that Rod Gelatt was voted the most valuable faculty player, because "if he hadn't showed up for the two matches in which he played, we would have had to forfeit. Therefore, he must be considered our most valuable player."

The faculty selected an all-opponent team, based on the opposition they faced. This squad consisted of Corky Briscoe (Delt); Ace Hubbard (Phi Psi); Clark Valentiner (Phi Psi); Dave Flegal (SAE); John Esperian (Phi Psi); Lloyd McMillen (Phi Psi).

(Continued on page 4)

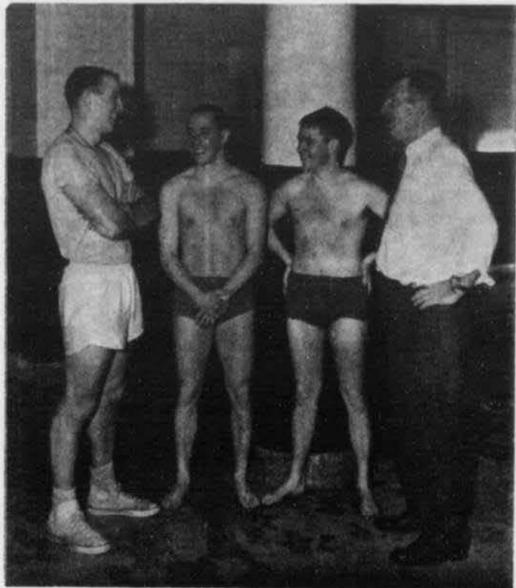


Gelatt—"Most Valuable"

only one individual match was stretched to three games.

In the league play-offs for the championship, the faculty blanked the Deltas and the Sigma Nu's 5-0. Against the Phi Psis they experienced a little difficulty, losing their only individual match of the season in doubles, and having three other matches extended to a third game. But the old men came through to win the trophy and amassed an impressive record of 68 games won and only 6 lost for the entire campaign.

The victors' squad was composed



Swimming team co-captains Alan Osher and Tom Broadus talk with coaches Norris Eastman (L.) and "Cy" Twombly. Both will be swimming in their last meet for W&L against Pittsburgh tomorrow night. They are the only members of the team who will be lost through graduation this year. —Photo by Borthwick

W&L Marksmen Beat Richmond

The W&L rifle squad reversed an earlier loss to Richmond by topping the Spiders, 1373-1351, on Tuesday.

Jeff Lasher fired a good score of 278 to post the Generals' high score. B. M. Dubose finished just behind Lasher at 277, and the team's third best scorer in the contest was Roger Holden with 274.

Richmond's Jim Heankrat was high scorer for the meet as he posted a 279 mark. The Spiders' Randy Walker followed this up with a 274, but the rest of the UR team was not quite up

to these scores.

The victory was Washington and Lee's sixth against three defeats. In addition to the early season loss to Richmond, the riflemen have also been defeated by U.Va. and VPI.

The next meet for the General marksmen is the NRA Sectional meet to be held at VMI on March 14.

Sidelines

Football Prospects To Witness Intra-Squad Contest Tomorrow

Approximately 25 prep and high school prospects invade Wilson

Field Saturday to witness the intra-squad contest between two evenly matched W&L teams which is the highlight of the Generals' spring training program.

The prospects are the result of a tedious recruiting program by Coach Lee McLaughlin, who in striving to make W&L a ranking amateur team has traveled considerably in trying to locate superior talent for the Generals.

The two squads will be filled with veteran lettermen of the last two seasons and freshmen standouts who will be moving up to the varsity next year.

Some of those who will participate that were particularly outstanding last year are linemen Courtney Mauzy, Tom Budd, Bill Willes, Barton Dick, Dick White, and backs Steve Suttle, Jack Groner, Hunter Tracht and John Dinkel.

An extremely bright note in the Generals' outlook for the coming season will be previewed Saturday in the return of fullback Tudor Hall. Hall, the number one fullback two years ago, is back to fill his old slot after a year of ineligibility.

Also of considerable interest will

be the performance of Honorable Mention Little All-American Jack Groner. Groner, who is fast on his way to breaking a school record in completed passes, may be somewhat bothered by an old injury which he suffered at the end of last year's season, but from all present indications he should be ready to go.

Coach McLaughlin has worked tirelessly in getting these prospects interested in our system, and since school participation and spirit will be a decisive factor in the decision of these prospects, the coaches and players strongly encourage all members of the student body who possibly can to attend the game.



Tolton

JV Splits 2 Games; Compile 5-10 Mark

The JV basketball team wound up the season with a 5-10 record after defeating Ferrum Junior College and losing to Lynchburg JV this week.

In the Ferrum game, the junior Generals got their highest point total of the season in coming out on top, 85-60. They led by only 35-25 at the half, but poured it on in the second half to score 50 points. High scorers for W&L were Lamar Herrin with 26, Dave Beale with 16, and Mike Monier with 14.

Wednesday night the jayvees dropped a close one to Lynchburg, 63-61. The Maroons led 31-30 at the half

(Continued on page 4)

if you're a man of action act now...guest-drive the TR3 today



If you like action...put this fabulous 1959 TR-3 through its performance paces now. Feel the magnificent power this famous motor produces...swing around curves with this road-hugging suspen-

sion...lean down on the dynamic disc brakes...soar toward the horizon in over-drive. You'll find all the excitement you're looking for behind the wheel of a TR-3. be our guest today.

TRIUMPH TR3...ONLY \$2675

Guest Drive the Triumph TR3 at John P. Hughes Motor Co., Inc.

800 Commerce Street—Lynchburg, Virginia

Notice

Coach Poston has requested that all candidates for varsity baseball report for practice at the Wilson Field dressing room at 3 o'clock on Monday, weather permitting. If weather does not permit, the candidates are asked to report to the gym.

Steve's Diner

Under New Management

GOOD FOOD

HOURS

6 a.m. - 1 a.m.

Friday and Sunday—6 a.m. - 2 a.m.

Lexington Laundro Matic



HAND IRONED SHIRTS

Dry Cleaning Service

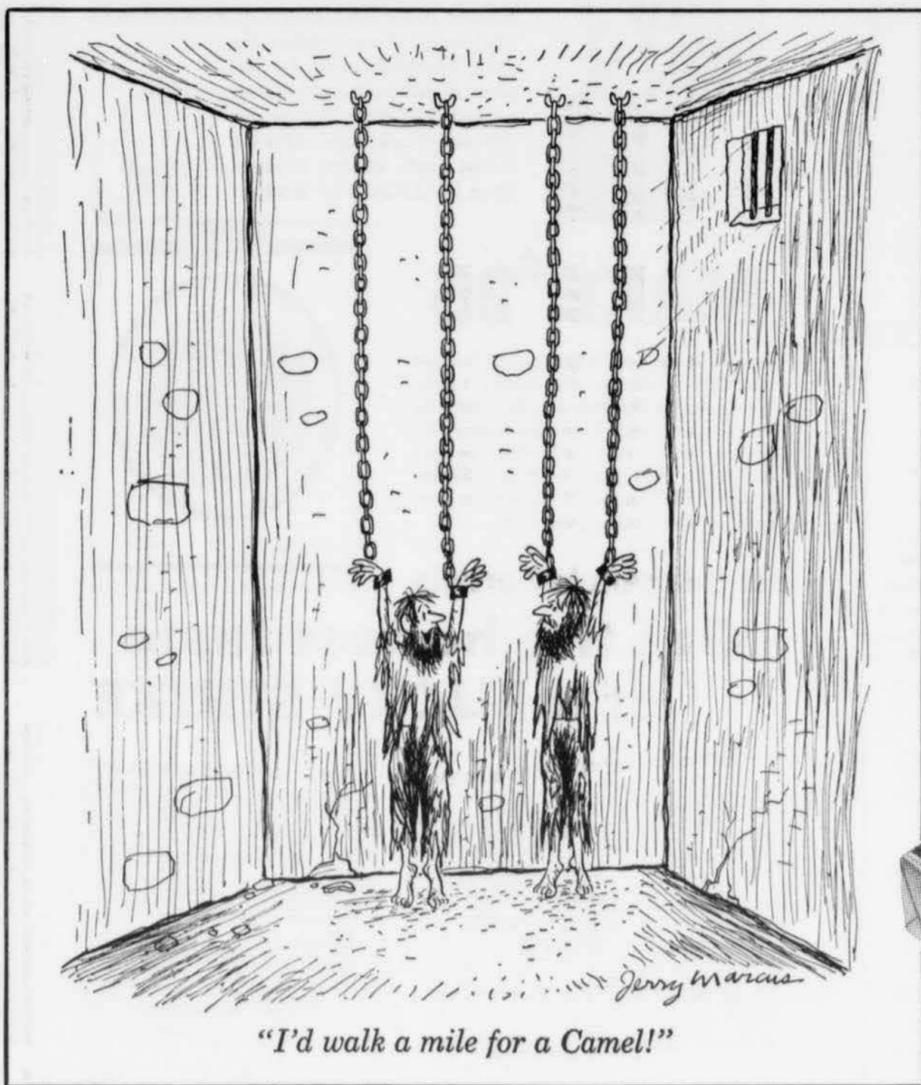
for your convenience

FREE PARKING

to students when eating a sandwich, drinking a soda, or eating a porterhouse steak dinner

Southern Inn Restaurant

with quick excellent service in the heart of town

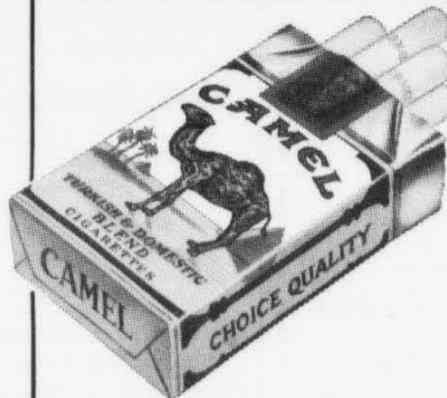


"I'd walk a mile for a Camel!"

More people want America's real cigarette than any other brand today. For 10 straight years, Camel has been the top-selling cigarette of all. The reason is clear: the Camel blend of costly tobaccos has never been equalled for rich flavor and easygoing mildness. Today as always, the best tobacco makes the best smoke.

Cast off the fads and fancy stuff...

Have a real cigarette - have a CAMEL



NFU Gets Dorm Room Preference

(Continued from page 1)

Dean Gilliam stated that a decision has not yet been reached as to whether the dining hall will be under the management of a single official, who will join the University staff in the fall for such purpose, or under a food service organization that will supply its own manager. He added that the committee hopes to reach a decision on this point by March 15.

In other action taken at the meeting, the committee recognized the desirability of having dormitory counselors take at least some meals in the dining hall with freshmen. When dormitory applications are invited in the spring, applicants will be permitted to state in their application whether they want to take the evening meal in the dining hall without cost or whether they prefer to eat in their fraternities. The counselors selected will then be permitted to carry out the option that they have selected in advance.

It was also decided that preference will be given to non-fraternity men in filling Baker Hall, the new undergraduate dorm, in the event there are more applicants than rooms. Applications for the rooms will be received after March 16 and choice of rooms will be offered in order of application, although non-fraternity men will again receive first consideration.

In taking that position the committee "recognized that normally up-

perclassmen who are members of fraternities have more opportunity to secure adequate rooms at a reasonable cost than do non-fraternity men."

All rooms in Baker and Davis Hall, the law dormitory, will rent for \$225 for the academic year. Administration of Davis Hall will be handled by the law school.

Hollins Girls Featured

(Continued from page 1)

If you have an eighth of a brain, but the idea of a musical is not to perplex the audience anyway. It is to entertain, and I think that's what "The Purple Radish" will do.

Designing Show

The show is being designed by Mrs. Dotty Moeller, who is also appearing in the Troubadours' "A Visit to a Small Planet." Furnishing the music will be Dave Flegel and his "Shenandoah Stompers." Bud Lee is directing the chorus.

The musical comedy, produced by Ralph Evans with Kemp Morton serving as Production Director, replaces the annual minstrel show which had been produced for four years prior to its cancellation last year by the faculty.

"The Hollins administration was a little unwilling to let the girls be in the show simply because of last year's production," said Norell. "However, they were finally convinced that this year's show will be a complete departure. They are now cooperating fully, which is a god-send, because without the girls, we would have been dead."

Mark Twain Discussed

(Continued from page 1)

Actually, he was wise in the ways of the world, and even tried to protect his wife from its influence."

Miss Porter deplored the shying away of many talented people from a literary career, because of its so-called hardships. She insisted that writers have not been worse off in their profession than other people.

Arts and Artists

(Continued from page 2)

tickets. And I do sincerely believe that anyone who saw Karen Duke perform on February 19, spent a most delightful time, listening to her crystal clear voice, and to her nimble guitar strumming. Peace.

JV's Trim Ferrum 85-60

(Continued from page 3)

and managed to increase their narrow margin by one point in the second period. Steve Rutledge and Dave Beale each contributed 14 points to the Generals' cause, while Mike Monier had 13 markers and Lamar Herrin 12. Lynchburg's Jack Lester was high man for the night with 20.

Sports Policy Assailed

(Continued from page 2)

and Lee and though many may feel that this type of publicity is not desirable there are still many who place a certain degree of importance on athletic achievements. It is true that the school will probably not collapse if we never win another game in either football or basketball. The success of the school doesn't ride on the athletic teams but there is nothing wrong in having a fine winning team representing the school that alumni and friends can be proud of. The school was proud of the fine moot court team and also of the men who led the debate team but it seems that athletics, which are as much a part of a school program, should not be treated the same way.

I believe that Washington and

Jenks Analyzes Mid-East

(Continued from page 2)

do much to make the Communist Party of Syria legal once again and to allow its Egyptian chapter to come into the open.

Apartment space may indeed be scarce in Bucharest, and departing tenants may be desired. But the Rumanian regime has emptied apartments with much less fanfare in the past. Cairo can accept reports of renewed Jewish immigration into Israel with the usual excitement that masks basic detachment. Damascus is quite another story, and it is here that Abdel Nasser must compete with the glowing stories from Baghdad.

Lee maintained their name as a fine educational institution while a member of the Southern Conference and that resigning from that league will not raise it to any new heights. The school has almost arrived at the point where it will no longer be recognized by the NCAA because of our policy of playing freshmen. A school, like a person, is often associated with the company it keeps and our associations of the last several years are not of the same high calibre as W&L.

This school could be a basketball power with a few scholarships a year and if it gave them wisely and to men who could show a need and match the requirements of other members of the student body I can see no good reason why they should not be given. This present athletic policy is a disgrace to an institution of our calibre. We have become the athletic laughing stock of the South and so far the program seems to be getting worse. I can't agree with Tolton's "let's wait and see what will happen next" theory of athletics.

My parting thought for Mr. Tolton is this, "remember there is nothing so bad it can't get worse."

Jerry Susskind

Watchmaking and Engraving

Hamric and Sheridan

JEWELERS

Opposite State Theater

COLLEGE INN

Specializing in

American and Italian Dishes

Steaks and Chops

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA

Crilwox Speaketh

(Continued from page 2)

you are now ready to pass from this period of mere loudness and bedlam, into the climactic period of the party, known as "destruction" time.

Faculty Proves Superiority

(Continued from page 3)

Parsons also pointed out rather triumphantly that the faculty never even made use of Dean James Farrar, whom he considers "one of the best players in school."

A student spokesman was heard to mutter that "This unhealthy superior attitude on the part of the faculty shouldn't be allowed to continue. It could lead to serious consequences."

Some player, selected before the party begins, will shout, "Let's go up on the roof!"

At this signal, all players will pick up a weapon and storm out the door as boisterously as possible. Along the way to the roof, they will participate in any form of destruction, major or minor, in an effort to achieve the "supreme fun." At this stage, it will not be necessary to shout coherent phrases, merely screams will suffice. At any rate, destroy, even if it be the most pitifully infinitesimal portion of property, Destroy! Destroy! Destroy!

LYLE D. HARLOW

Watchmaker and Jeweler

35 S. Main Street

Phone HO 3-4121

SHIRT SERVICE AS YOU LIKE IT

Quality Cleaning and Pressing

UNIVERSITY CLEANERS

HO 3-3622

"Your Campus Neighbors"

ROCKBRIDGE LAUNDRY

and

Dry Cleaners

Shirts Transparently Wrapped

for Freshness



AGENTS:

Fraternities, Dorms and Co-op

THINKLISH

English: DRIVE-IN MOVIE ON A RAINY NIGHT

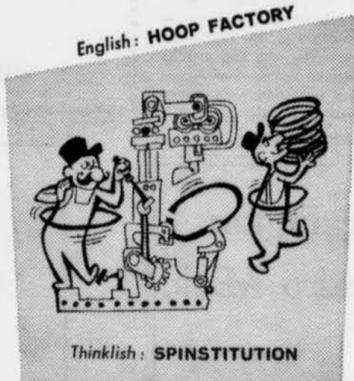


Thinklish translation: This drive-in's main feature: pictures matched to the weather. In January, it's Snow White; in July, Hot Spell. When it pours, of course, the program is all wet: Singing in the Rain, Hatful of Rain and Rain-tree County. On such nights, the only (Thinklish) word for this place is dampitheater! Better turn on your windshield wipers, light up a Lucky, and enjoy the honest taste of fine tobacco. Then It's Always Fair Weather!

MAKE \$25

Start talking our language—we've got hundreds of checks just itching to go! We're paying \$25 each for the Thinklish words judged best! Thinklish is easy: it's new words from two words—like those on this page. Send yours to Lucky Strike, Box 67A, Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Enclose your name, address, college and class.

Get the genuine article Get the honest taste of a LUCKY STRIKE



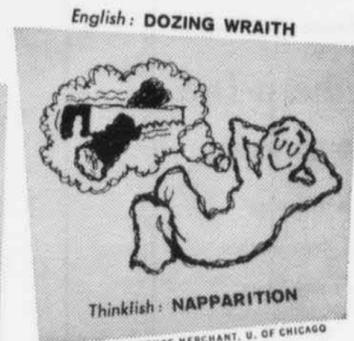
Thinklish: SPINSTITUTION

CHARLES HUSTED, U. OF COLORADO



Thinklish: SCOOPERVISOR

BOB HURLEY, NORTHEASTERN



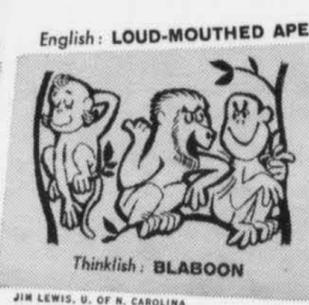
Thinklish: NAPPARITION

E. BRUCE MERCHANT, U. OF CHICAGO



Thinklish: ILLGRIM

B. TOONEY, LOYOLA COLLEGE



Thinklish: BLABOON

JIM LEWIS, U. OF N. CAROLINA

STANLEY WARNER
STATE
LEXINGTON, VA.
HOBERT 3-3424

LAST TIMES SATURDAY

"THOU SHALT NOT
COVET THY
NEIGHBOR'S
WIFE..."



Lonelyhearts
Released thru United Artists

SUN.-MON.-TUES.

THE MOST NOTORIOUS
MEMBER OF A
NOTORIOUS WALK OF
LIFE!
**Anna
Lucasta**
EARTHA KITT
SAMMY DAVIS, JR.
as "Danny"
Released thru UNITED ARTISTS

We don't claim
that our hamburgers
are good, our
customers do.
★
**Doc's Corner
Store**

LYRIC
SUN.-MON.
Those "I AM A CAMERA" lovers
—Laurence Harvey and Julie Harris—click again!
The Truth About Women
Color by Eastman color

MYERS
HARDWARE
COMPANY

Tolley's Pharmacy
PURCHASE DRUGS
PRESCRIPTIONS FILLED
IMMEDIATELY
HO 3-2211

Cleaning — Pressing
**BROWN'S
CLEANING
WORKS**
We call for and deliver
24 HOUR SERVICE
Student Agents in the
dormitory and fraternities
HO 3-2013 14 Randolph St.

Bowling's
Esso Station
Only Station
Open 24 Hours
Daily with
Road and Wrecker
Service
Student Charge Accounts
Check Cashing Service
Phone HO 3-3221 or HO 3-6203