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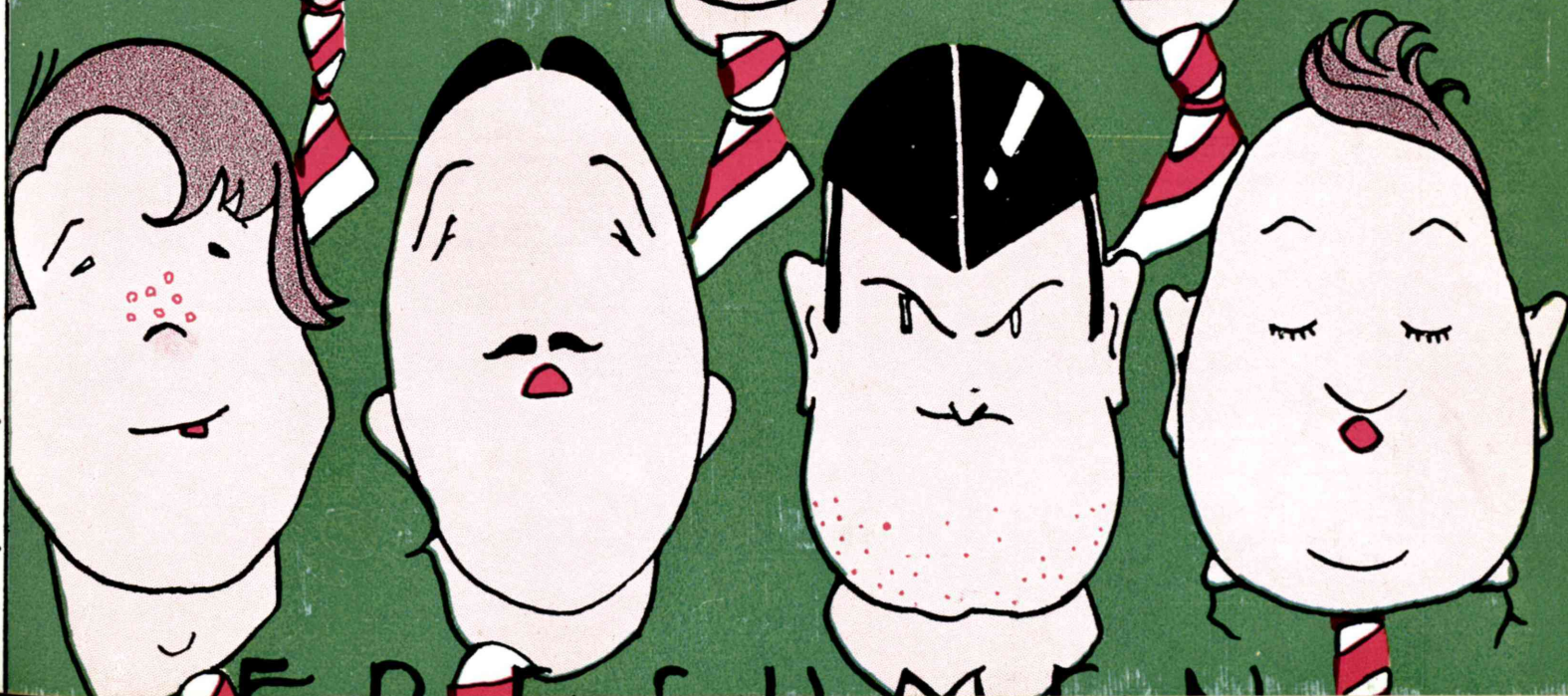
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OCTOBER 24 Handicap Meet — Home
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R. M. ARMSTRONG,
Publicity Manager.

Bob met a wonderful girl up in Vermont last summer and had such a good time that as soon as he graduates this spring he's going to get a job in Peru.

— Stone Mill



For the benefit of our foreign readers, we would explain that "bologna" is pork, but "boloney" is bull.

— Log



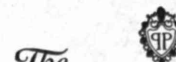
Irate Guest phones down: "Say, night clerk!"
Clerk (snippy): "What's on your mind, now?"
Guest: "Mind, hell, they're all over the bed."

—Phoenix

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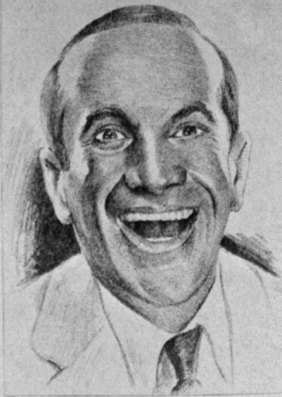
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"AS YOU DESIRE ME"
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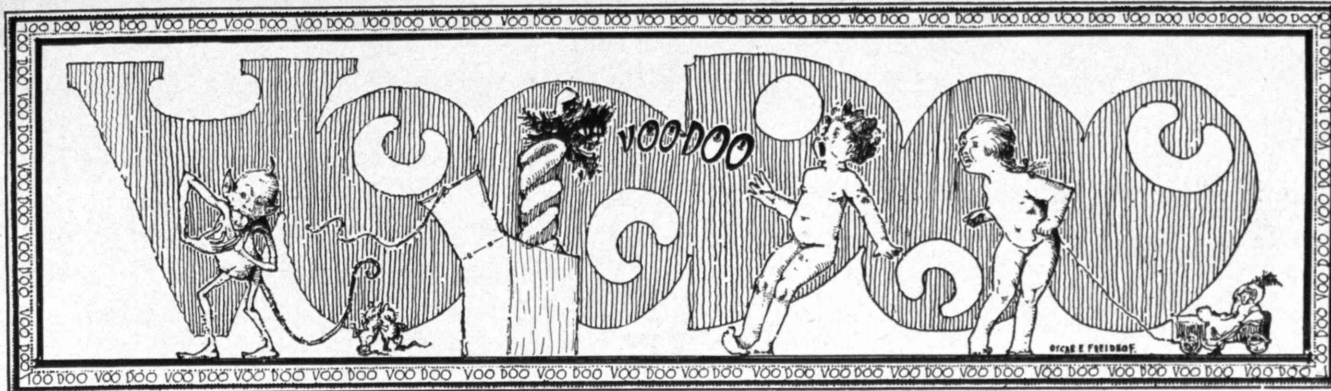
Ethel Waters
"Rhapsody in Black"
Majestic, now

PHOSPHORUS PRESENTS
The FRESHMAN NUMBER





"Just Calcium Carbonate, dammit!"



WHAT TO SEE AT TECHNOLOGY

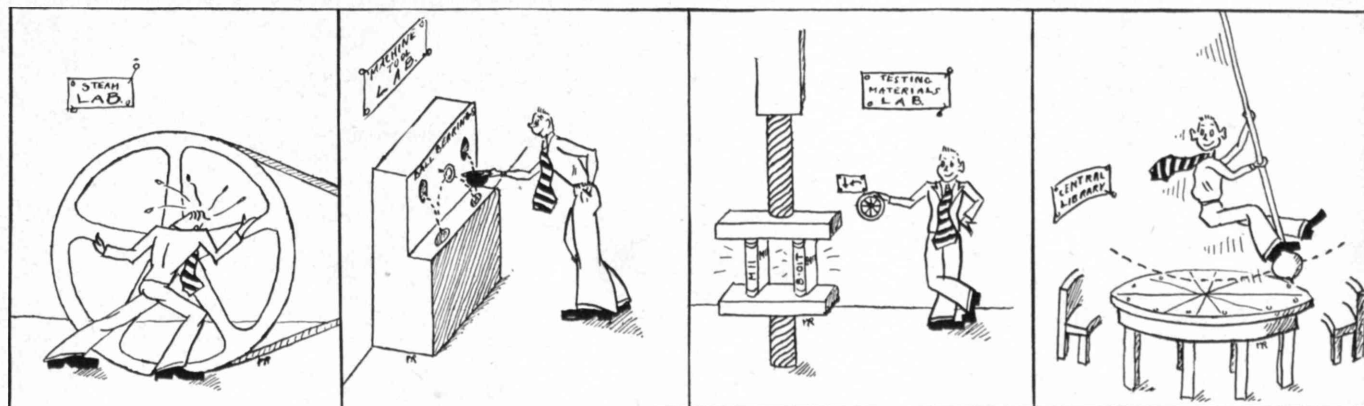
A Personal Message to All Freshmen

It all comes back to me very clearly now. As I look back on the many long years I spent as a freshman, I realize that times do not change much and that you, too, will probably have an irrepressible desire to absorb all the intriguing mysteries of our school. Your spare time will be spent in the Steam lab or in the Machine Tool lab, watching those funny little gadgets go round and round. How I envy you your naive curiosity! How surely you will shout your excited comment on the antics of those cute little steam engines while I am busy trying to integrate some d—d equation at a table two feet away! And how certainly you will be kicked in the slats!

Now that I've started I may as well go through with it and tell you where to go to see the interesting things. The first move will be to pay a visit to the library up under the dome. (Just ask anyone where the dome is, but — don't bother to wait for the elevator to take you up there. The elevator once made this trip several years ago but the school authorities conducted a thorough investigation.) It will take time, but — you'll learn.

If or when you finally get to the library you must first pay your respects (the fines will come later) to the librarian. And don't forget to ask her whether the library subscribes to the West Podunk Evening Bugle-Examiner. Then, when you have been properly repulsed, walk over to the pendulum that swings over the center of the room and look up to the top. (Keep your mouth closed!) The pendulum is supposed to demonstrate that the earth is round or that the Coop charges twice as much for everything as any other place does — I forget which.

Well, after you've fathomed the mystery of the pendulum you will naturally look around for another equally thrilling and exciting pastime. Any upperclassman you meet in the corridors will be very glad to direct you — in fact, he will be so overcome with joy that he will become inarticulate and walk off without saying a word. But you mustn't interpret this as lack of interest or unwillingness to help — really, the spirit of helpfulness in this old factory will astound the uninitiated frosh by its complete absence.



Suppressed Desires of Freddy Frosh

T. E. N.: "I hear they brought Ted home in an ambulance last night."
The Tech: "What happened?"
T. E. N.: "He walked down Huntington Avenue singing 'I've got five dollars.' "



By the way, the odds are ten to four against there being a good-looking co-ed this year.



One thing about "rushing" — the back-slapping doesn't stop after the boys are pledged. It just moves further down.

GLOSSARY OF TECHNOLOGY GRADES

- H — The Prof's secretary got Hell for this mistake.
- C — Given in MS only if you sign for the advanced course.
- P — We all know what P is.
- L — The fellow next to you did know something.
- F — A rain check.
- FF — You must have taken the wrong exam.
- VOTE 15 — You may continue your vacation, but not at Technology.
- VOTE 11 — Not a pass in this crap game.
- VOTE 6 — Wait 'till Papa finds out.



Sarg: "Where's your cap, Freshman?"
'35: "Heck, I thought this was a real gun."



Hips that pass in the night

BALLAD OF THE DOUBTING FRESHMAN

Joe Freshman stood before the door
With bag in hand and heaved a sigh.
A racoon-coated sophomore
O'erheard him and demanded why
He gaped at Tech with doubtful eye;
And from that awed and frightened youth
There issued forth a haunting cry:
"But do the movies tell the truth?"

"Collegians on the screen ignore
Such nugatory stimuli
As grades that gripe and books that bore;
The movies that I've seen imply
They thrive on bathtub gin and rye,
On Dry Martinis and Vermouth —"
He looked the sophomore in the eye:
"Do moving pictures tell the truth?"

"Ah — college shows I've seen galore,
And one and all they testify
The truth of what I said before,
No college boy or girl is shy —
They neck at sight — or else they try.
The men are dressed in style uncouth,
The girls hide nothing from the eye —
But — do the movies tell the truth?"

L'envoi

"O Soph, you shake your head and sigh,
I fear your answer now, forsooth —
But tell me (tho my hopes all die) —
Do moving pictures tell the truth?"

Yeah, the Cremona theme song is just a spittune.



Then there was the secretary who eloped with the boss' data.



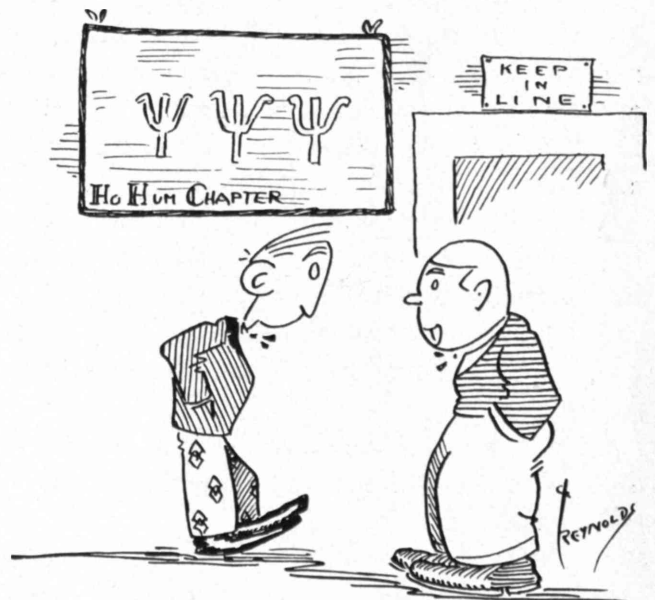
"Why, your new 'bra' is torn."
"I'm not surprised, the salesman forced it on me."



"What's your mother so upset about?"
"Oh, the cat went and littered up the place."



How about a moratorium being declared on five dollar fines?



"How's rushin'?"
"Rushin'."

THE FIRST LETTER HOME

Technology College
October 5, 1931

Dear Mamma:

This is the first chance I have had to write home since I arrived at Technology College, because I have been very busy as I shall explain now. I have made many new acquaintances during this first week; in fact, I am surprised at how easy it is to make so many good, kind friends here at college. Only an hour after I got off the big steam train I was walking around with my bag looking at the buildings and a big boy walked up and slapped me on the back. He said: "Hi, Frosh, need any help?" Then he told me that Frosh means Freshman. Tell me, mamma, how did he know I was a Freshman? It must be a very wonderful college that can teach boys to recognize Freshmen on sight, don't you think so, mamma? Then he found out that I didn't have any lunch yet and he invited me to come to lunch with him. We walked over to a large, wonderful automobile without any doors and he drove me to his house. Do you think that I can have such a wonderful automobile some day, mamma?

I wish you could see the house he lives in! It is bigger than Uncle Josh's new barn. And when we walked in there were about twenty other boys sitting down. Some of them smiled friendly-like and two went into another room quickly. In a minute I heard a noise just like one of our cows makes when she pulls her hoof out of the mud. Do you think they keep their cows in the house, mamma?

We had a nice lunch and afterward nearly all the boys sat around me in a circle and they slapped my back very friendly-like. I noticed that all the boys called each other brother and soon they called me brother, too. I never knew we had such a big family.

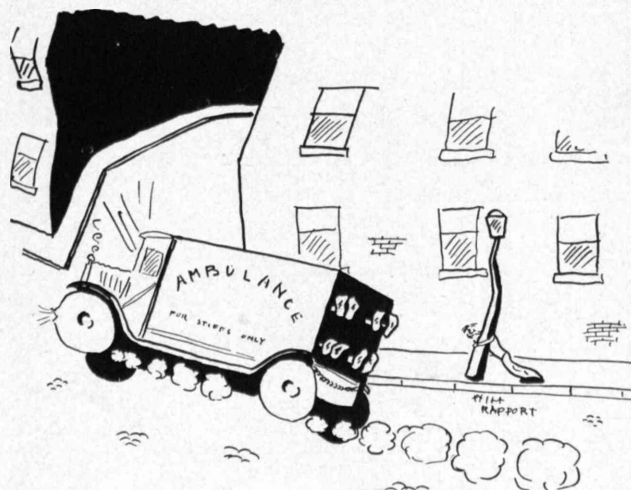
Later one of the boys asked me if I had five dollars I would let him take for an hour. I gave it to him gladly, he was so friendly-like. Strange to say, I have not seen that boy since then. He probably has a lot of work to do at college and hasn't had a chance to see me. I thought I saw him once in the corridors, but when I turned a corner after

him he was gone. But I reckon I mistook someone else for him.

The day after I had lunch at the big house one of the boys gave me a beautiful gold pin to wear and asked me if I would let him have ten dollars for a day or two. I gave him the money willingly. The pin had some signs on it that looked like some of the things Aunt Carrie's Junior draws with his crayon when he is having a bilious attack. Since that time I have been very busy, mamma. The boys are always asking me to do little favors for them, such as counting the number of automobiles that pass the house in two hours. I am very glad to do these things because the boys are so friendly-like. But they don't call me brother any more. They call me a lot of different names that I have never heard before. Some day I will probably know what they mean, don't you think so, mamma?

Last night two other boys asked me to lend them some money but I didn't have any left. Will you please ask father to send me some soon because I wouldn't like to disappoint my new friends. And besides, one of the boys told me that the money wasn't for himself. He wanted it to buy me a paddle. I think we shall go canoeing on the Charles River some day like I used to on Dirty Creek in Uncle Ezra's canoe, don't you think so, mamma? Please send the money soon because I want to give it to the boys, they are so friendly-like.

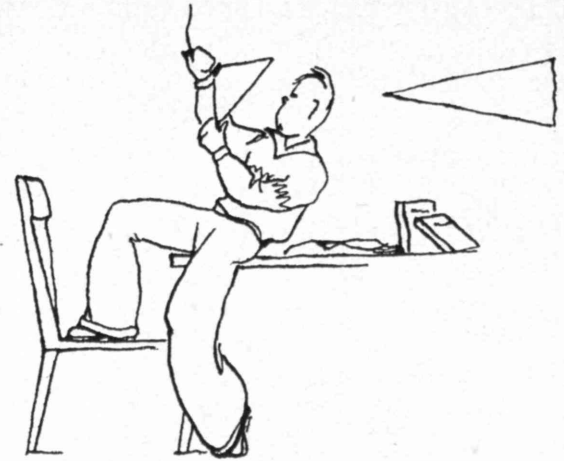
Your affectionate son,
Abner.



The Soviet students objected to Tubby's Socialist lectures



1. FIRST NIGHT OF SCHOOL DECIDES TO START THE YEAR RIGHT - PLUNGES TO WORK IN MIDDLE OF FIRST LESSON—



2. BECOMES CONFUSED - STOPS TO FIX LIGHT - STARTS OVER AT BEGINNING AND FINISHES FIRST LESSON—



3. BECOMES RESTLESS DECIDES IT IS TIME FOR A SMOKE - PROCEEDS TO FRIENDS ROOM TO BURN CIGARETTE—



4. FINDS BRIDGE GAME IN PROGRESS DECIDES TO WATCH GAME WHILE SMOKING HOUR PASSES BEFORE RETURNS TO LESSONS—



5. CLOCK INFORMS HIM THAT IT IS TIME TO GO TO BED - BORROWS ROOMMATE'S WORK & COPIES TWO ASSIGNMENTS



AND SO TO BED - WITH A SENSE OF GUILT A PRAYER TO GET BY - AND THE HIGH RESOLVE THAT TOMORROW WILL BE DIFFERENT — "OH YEAH" —

"There's one mistake, I find, which occurred on all of your papers," said Prof. Rogers, "you all seem to think that kissing is a verb of motion."



Find a parallel to these lines, Professor!



The Statue of Liberty is being repaired and the lighting system changed. It has been noticed that the statue presents a dissipated appearance at night with rings under her eyes and several chins.

— News Item

LAMENT

I blush for you, our beacon light,
That you are found in such a plight.
The things you should exemplify
You now forget — and you defy
Our statutes and our laws outright.

When day is done and falls the night,
Your famous map is just a sight
With rings below your knowing eye —
I blush for you!

Those chins you've grown will now invite
Much criticism, worn and trite,
(Such simple stuff that even I
Intended I should take a try). —
I give up trying to recite —
I blush for you.



The prime question of the month: Will there be a Beta Barn Dance this year?



Brownbagger: "How long do you have to go out with a girl before you hold hands with her?"

Fraternity Man: "I dunno, but it generally isn't long before she's holding mine — off."



'32: "Mary's demure manner certainly touches one."

'33: "It runs in the family. Her brother just touched me for a five."

DIARY OF A FRESHMAN

August 20. Received letter from my freshman advisor. It's certainly going to be nice to have an upperclassman start me on the right track — his address is 28 The Fenway. I must not forget it.

August 21. Answered letter from advisor. Uncle Simpson who knows Boston says that 28 The Fenway is the Y. M. C. A. My advisor will keep me from getting roped in by one of these frats. Received a letter from the Sigma Chi's with an engraved invitation to visit their house. Maw says to be careful of frat men. I won't answer it.

August 25. Letter from my advisor. He certainly is taking an interest in me — asked me when I was arriving and offered to meet me and put me up at 28 The Fenway. I hope I can do the same for some freshman when I'm an upper classman. Hope they have a swimming pool in the Y. I must ask my advisor when I write him.

August 26. Bill and Charlie came over for lunch. We talked about going to Tech. What a coincidence! Their advisors also live at 28 The Fenway. We decided to go up together.

September 2. Received notice of my condition in English. I must write my advisor when I will arrive. Went swimming with Ethyl. When I got home Maw said a guy from the Pie Grammar Dealt Club had been to see me, but she said he was no gentleman and to have nothing to do with him. I must be careful of these frat men.

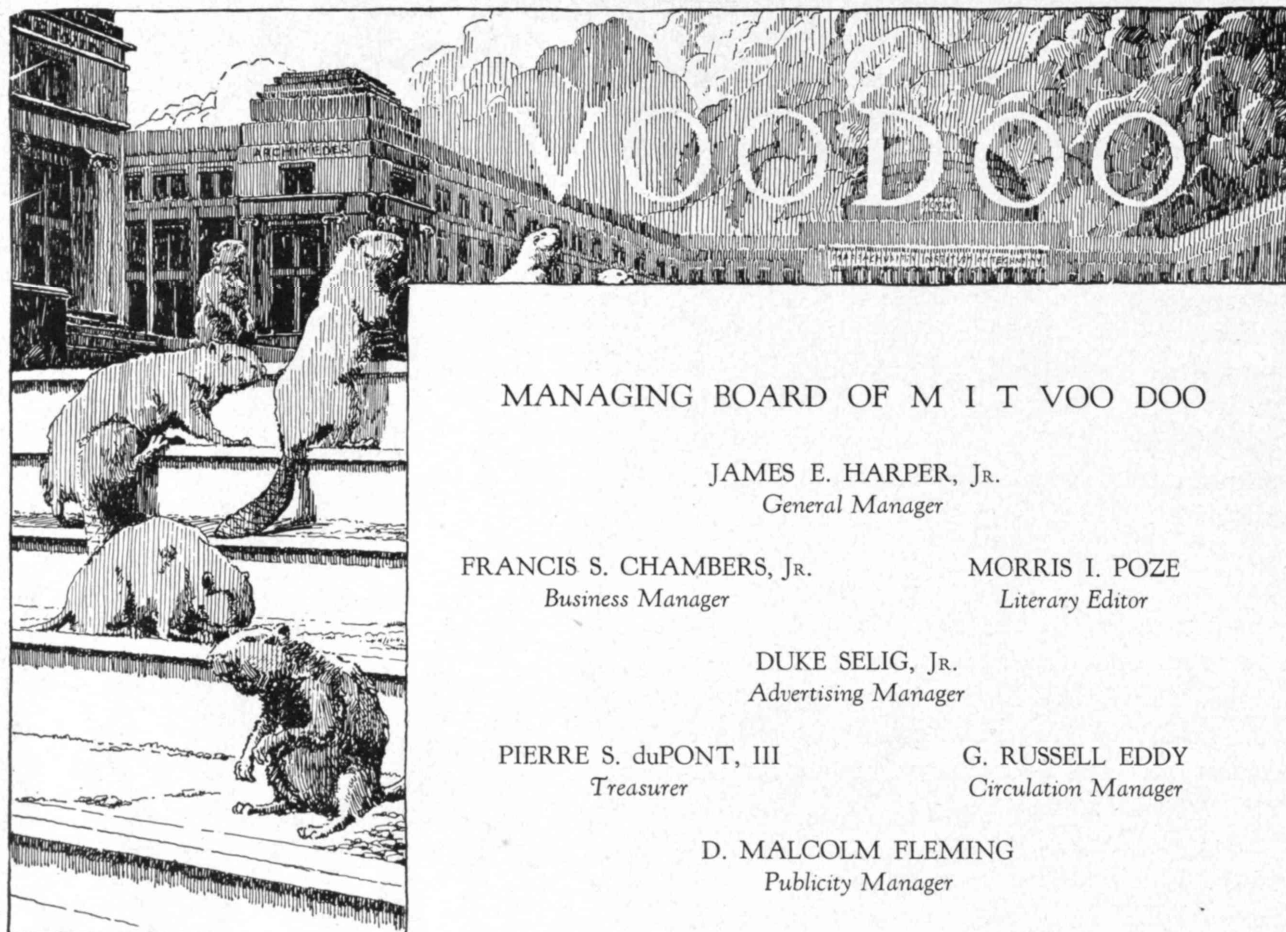
September 16. Tomorrow will be my first day at College. I hope my freshman advisor won't forget to wear a red carnation in his buttonhole.

September 17. Two snappy dressed guys with black and white shoes got on the train at Worcester. They said they were from Tech, but they looked like gamblers so we froze them out. Four more got on at Huntington and tried to pull the same trick, but we were wise to their game. They nearly had a fight with the two guys that got on at Worcester. At the South Station there were three red carnations without freshman advisors attached. Oh Lord, our freshman advisors were dressed just like the crooks that got on the train. But before we could reach them four guys grabbed us and hustled us out to a grey La Salle roadster.



Merely an engineer's daughter, but she has her bending moments!

They asked us if we didn't get their invitation. As we went in the house one of them said "Pipe the organ boys." That certainly did makes us feel good. They certainly must be a religious crowd of boys to have an organ in the house. As we went upstairs we heard the door bell ring, then somebody hollered "Hell no, they're not here." A fellow walked in with some funny little buttons with a cross on them so we knew they were a religious bunch of boys. He told us to put the buttons on and go downstairs and surprise the boys.



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Professor McFeeble's new physics book for 8-02 contains many new and original presentations of elementary physical concepts, chief among the innovations being a snappy new brown cover and a new set of problems. McFeeble still contends that F is equal to Ma , however, and persists in maintaining that dQ equals dE plus pdV . Freshmen will not be able to use the old edition because of the change in problems, and will be forced to sock up an additional four bucks for the radically new and unique 200-page volume.

This editorial started out to be a biting satire at one of the most annoying things students have to put up with, but hot indignation forced a descent to a more brutally direct attack. Here is the situation: Fully fifty per cent of the courses given during one's first two years at the Institute are laid on fundamental scientific facts which have not been materially altered during the last ten years, yet every year a new textbook is required for the majority of them. The waste involved by the discard of books which are scarcely used, in many cases, except as problem sources, is tremendous. But this alone is not the cause of our indignation. Periodically those books which are not superseded are made equally useless by the issue of a so-called "new edition," in which the problems are different, and a few typographical errors are replaced with new ones.

We believe that the slight advantages to be gained by new students from a "revised edition" are not compensated for by the considerable loss to those who have been robbed of the resale value of the previous volume. Financially handicapped students suffer from being unable to purchase their texts secondhand. Gentlemen, we are the victims of a racket.

Volume XIV of the Voo Doo regrets to announce that Harper V. Richards '32, art editor de luxe, will not be back this year. Harper was offered a job and accepted — wise fellow that he is!

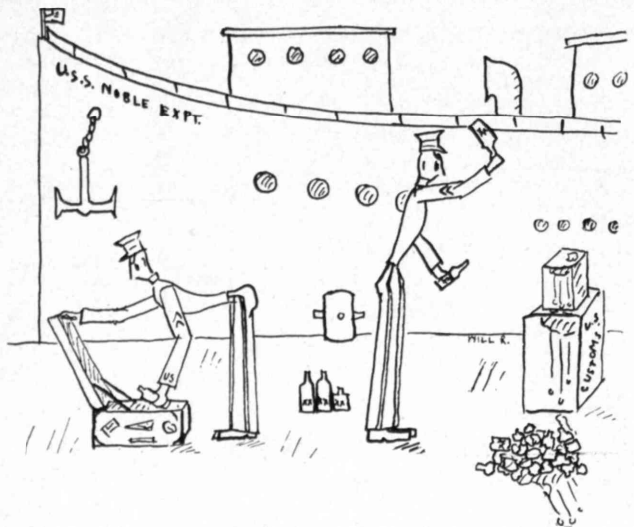


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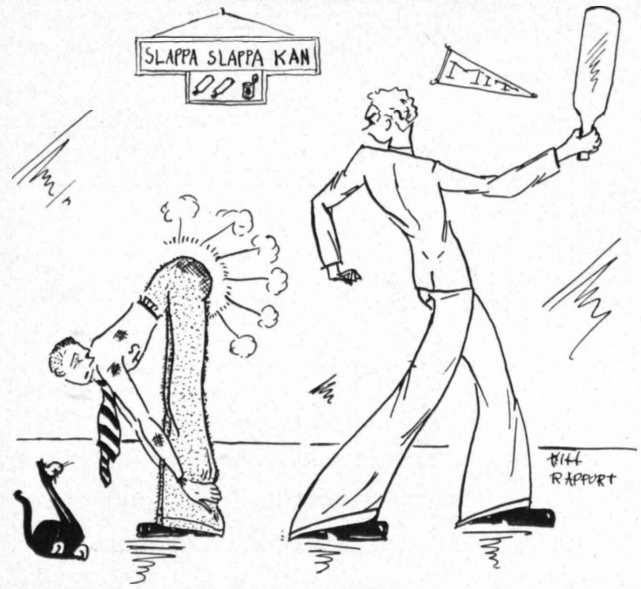
5.01 — *Chemistry, General.* The fundamental principles of chemical science or what to do before the doctor comes. Also an introduction to sleeping during lectures. The laboratory work consists in a frantic attempt to distill alcohol and get sulfur dioxide at the same time. Those assigned to Beaker Joe's lectures will also get a fifteen-week course in note-taking.

8.01 — *Physics (Mechanics).* Lectures and recitations devoted to a discussion of what textbook will be used next week. This course is responsible for more decreasing cumulative ratings than bathtub gin, fraternities, Field Day, and *The Tech* combined. The man who passes the course will be presented with a gold-plated vector.

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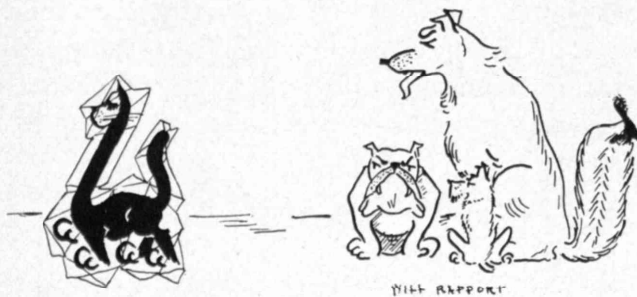


"Is that white star a pledge button?"
"Hell no, I got that with my T. C. A. card."

Ultramodern: Yes, he's good looking, has a smooth car, is no tightwad, dances like a fool, is no fish at repartee, and dresses like no one else, but migod, he closes his eyes when he kisses.



"Why do you make such a peculiar face when you drink that stuff?"
"Merely a rye expression."



The Tech Mascots: "Huh! Cellophaine."

"Yes," said the drawbridge, "life is one let down after another."



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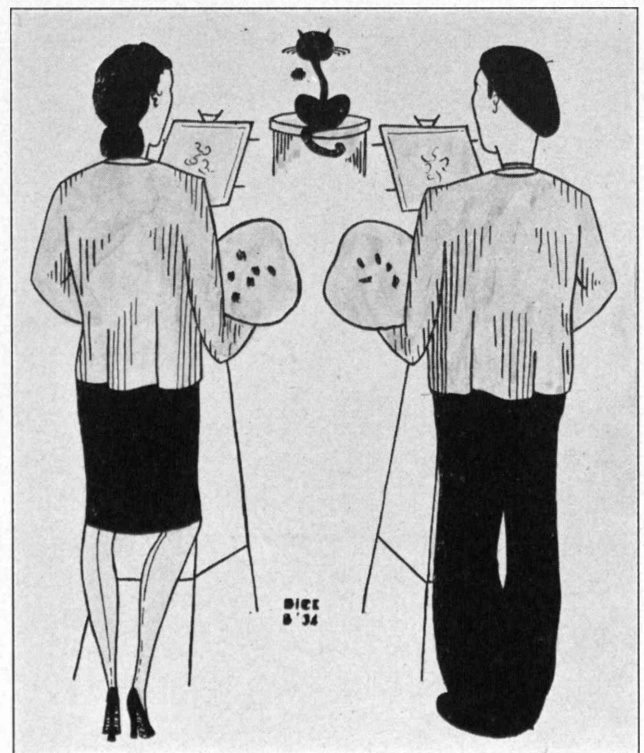
"Why didn't you stop and speak to her?"
"She is only a passing acquaintance."



This cheap gasoline isn't all it's cracked up to be.



"May I help you pick your teeth, sir?" inquired the clerk at the false teeth counter.



The Model Cat

A ONE-ACT INSIGHT INTO HUMAN NATURE

SCENE I

Drawing room of fraternity house. The brothers juggling their demi-tasses and cigarettes with the ease that comes from years of practice. Several pushees doing same not so well. Enter two seniors in dead earnest. (Poor Earnest.)

FIRST S. (buttonholing the least obnoxious of the rushees): "Won't you come upstairs a minute?"

SECOND S. (putting in his share): "Yes, we'd like to show you the house."

Rushee follows them meekly upstairs with the fear of God in his heart.

Curtain plus a five-minute intermission.

SCENE II

Second floor study room showing signs of a recent industrious cleaning. Door of said room is locked, barred, and barricaded.

FIRST S. (with the full force of his bidding voice): "Bill, this morning your name was brought up in meeting, and at once the fellows all agreed that you were the man for this house. When the vote was taken it was found to be unanimously for you. Mills, we want you to be one of us. How about it, old boy? We Pi Phis are men and we want men; they must be he-men. That is why we have chosen you." (S. No. 1 pauses for breath and mops his brow.)

SECOND SENIOR (jumping into the lull with a pledge button in his hand): "Bill, we do want you. Do you want to be one of us? (Pause too short for freshman to even open his mouth.) See this pledge button in my hand? Isn't it pretty? Wouldn't you like to wear that in your lapel? It's the mark of a man, my lad."

PUSHOVER (making one last desperate effort): "Well, . . . uh . . . well, I . . . uh . . . I'd like to think it over. Maybe my mother wouldn't let me join. My uncle Simpson was a Pi Phi and he died a drunkard's death stealing horses."

Yards and yards and reams and reams marred only by a few feeble interruptions. Two hours have passed.

FIRST SENIOR: "You shouldn't consider those other houses, Bill, old boy. You're making a big

mistake, but you don't know it. We're offering you one more chance to be a Pi Phi; when this match burns out it will be too late for you to give an answer. This match can be the death knell for your chances to be a Pi Phi."

Second Senior lights match. It glows strongly in the half darkened room. Freshman fidgets a little, but keeps his mouth shut. Match burns the fingers of S. No. 2 who is holding it as near the end as possible. He drops it to the floor and sticks the injured digits in his mouth.

PUSHOVER: "Hell, no, you mug. You couldn't pay me to be a Pi Phi" (jumps out the window).

Moral: Don't let a frat man get you upstairs.



"And why do you think your first child is going to be a girl?"

"Oh, I just know I couldn't bear a little boy."



To be sure, he was holding the upper hand, but she slapped him with her other one.

Customer: "How's business?"

Electric Vibrator Salesman: "Pretty shaky, brother, pretty shaky."

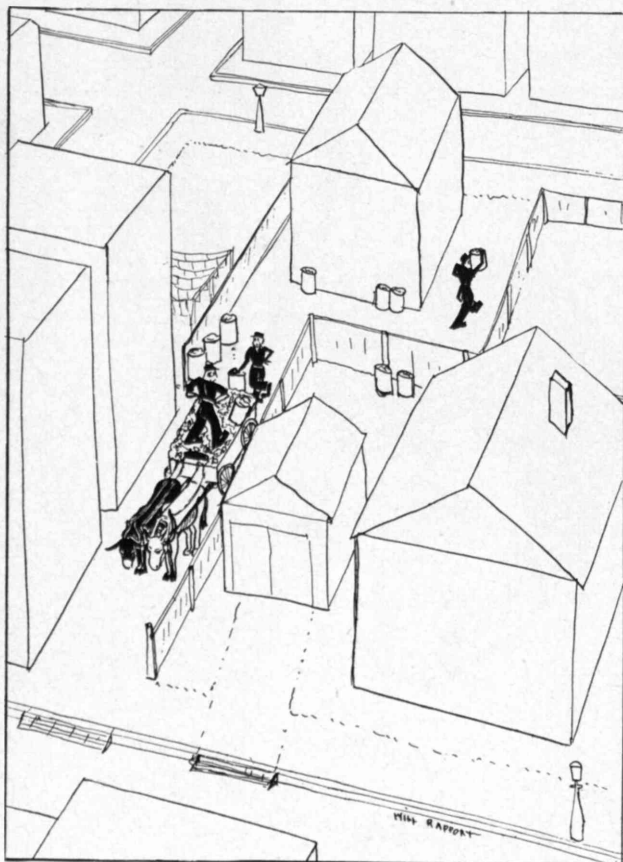


"How did the Chi Phis treat you?"

"They didn't. I had to buy my own ticket to the movies."



"What I need is a good dose of salts," said the cannibal king as he spied a detachment of sailors landing on his island.



"O. K., Bill, set 'em up in the other alley."



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Girl (in book store): "Do you keep 'The Divine Woman'?"

Clerk: "Not on my salary!"

— Penn State Froth



Does anybody remember when "neck" was a noun?

— Froth

She was only a fireman's daughter but she was nobody's fuel.

— Siren



And there was the flag-pole sitter who died and had to be brought down to half-mast.

— Puppet



Blonde Cutie (to elevator boy): "Boy, sixteenth floor, please, and I'll give you a kiss."

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Son: "Constant interruptions prevented my studying."

Father: "Interruptions? In what forms?"

Son (reminiscently): "Ah, those forms!"

— Virginia Reel



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I shall never forget

The last time we met

At night, where the roses grow.

Our parting kiss now

I remember — and how!

You were standing on my toe.

— Cromwell

Joe E. Brown was probably born with a silver ladle in his mouth.

— C. C. N. Y. Mercury



A divinity student named Tweedle,
Once wouldn't accept his degree,
'Cause it's tough enough being called Tweedle,
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Mother: "Well, anyway, it seems darn funny that she should leave cigar stubs in your bedroom."



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— Annapolis Log

He: "Afraid?"

She: "Not if you take that cigar out of your mouth."

— Log



"Ah cherie — je t'adore."

"Aw shut the door yourself — you opened it."
— Lehigh Burr



First Sparrow: "Are you going South this winter?"

Second Sparrow: "Am I? Say, I wouldn't miss the Agua Caliente Derby for a peck of grass seed."

She: "She tries so hard to appear natural."

He: "That dress ought to be a big help."

— Log



"When did you first suspect your husband was not all right mentally?"

"When he shook the hall tree and began feeling around on the floor for apples."

— Ollapod



Our idea of the meanest guy in the world is the guy who was deaf and never told his barber.

— Jack-o-Lantern



He laughed when I sat down at the piano — So I ups and smashed him in the puss.

— Cornell Widow



"Girls have the right to dress as they please,"

A maid announced with vigor,

"But some of them lack the nerve," I said,

"And some of them lack the figure."

— Boston Beanpot



Frosh: "Do fish really go about in schools, mother?"

"Yes Darling."

Frosh: "Well, what happens when the teacher gets caught on a hook?"

— The Pup



'33: "You can't paddle me indefinitely."

'32: "No; the end is already in sight."

— Pennsylvania Punch Bowl



"Whaffo you sharpenin' at razor?"

"Woman, they's a paih of gemmen's shoes unde h you bed. If they ain't no niggah in them shoes ah's goin' to shave."

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"Why not?"

"Well, lookit! You bent it."

— Exchange



He: "I'm groping for words."

She: "I think you're looking in the wrong place."

— Jack-o-Lantern



"Well, miss, are you the farmer's daughter?"

"Yes, sir."

"Well, I'm selling brassieres."

"Brassieres? What are they?"

"My name's Jones — Jasper Jones!"

— Bison



"That's a nasty crack," remarked the easterner as he saw the Grand Canyon for the first time.

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Guide: "Now we shall see the sarcophagus of King Tut."

Bashful Old Maid: "I'd better wait here."

— Widow



Oscar had a little brother named Pinky. One morning bright and early Oscar got up and going to the medicine cabinet secured a tooth brush and vigorously brushed his teeth. And when he looked at his tooth brush, what did he have? Oscar, m'God, Oscar had Pinky's tooth brush.

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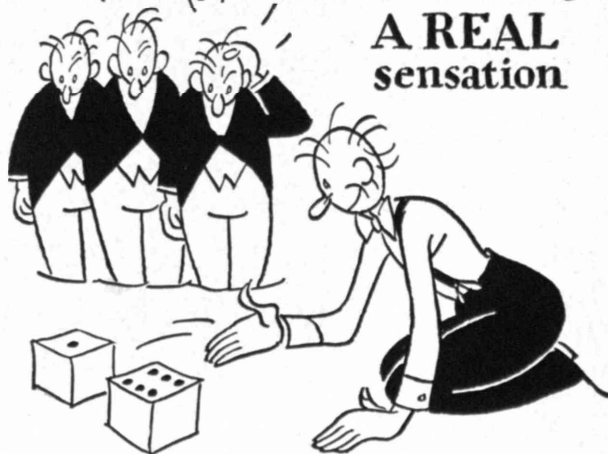
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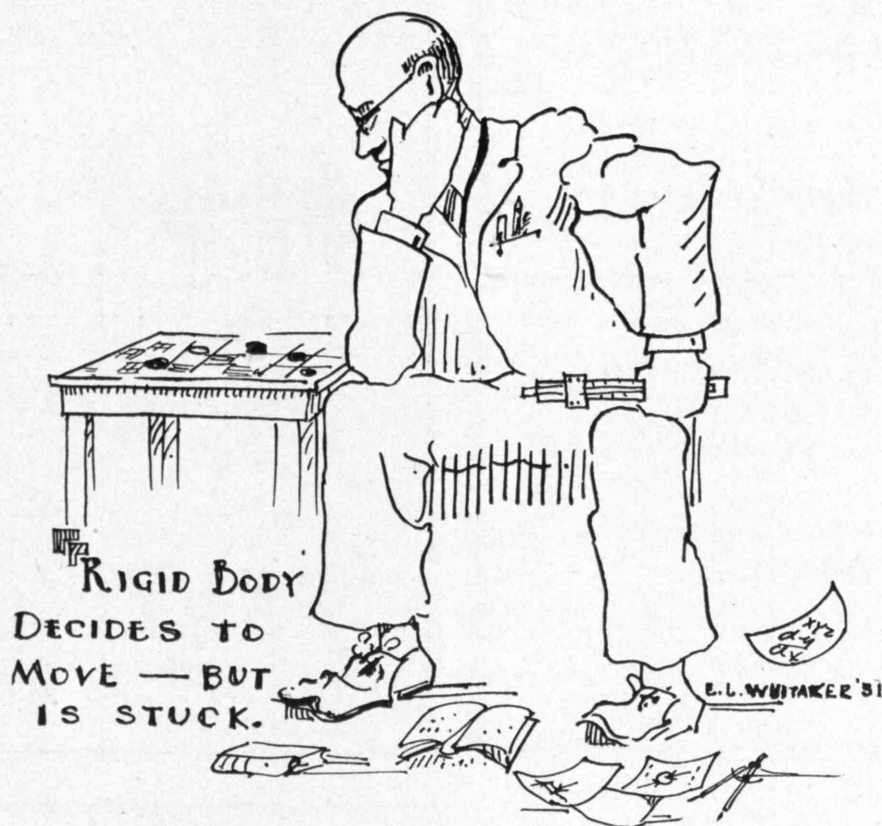
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— Mugawump



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Second Model: "Yes?"

First Model: "That was one of them."

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Second: "You would, too. He had a burr in his nose."

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"Vat, Abie, you don't vant a rabbi?"

"I should gif heem small pox? Call for a priest."

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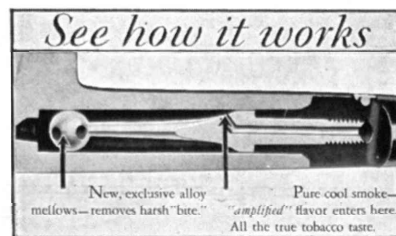


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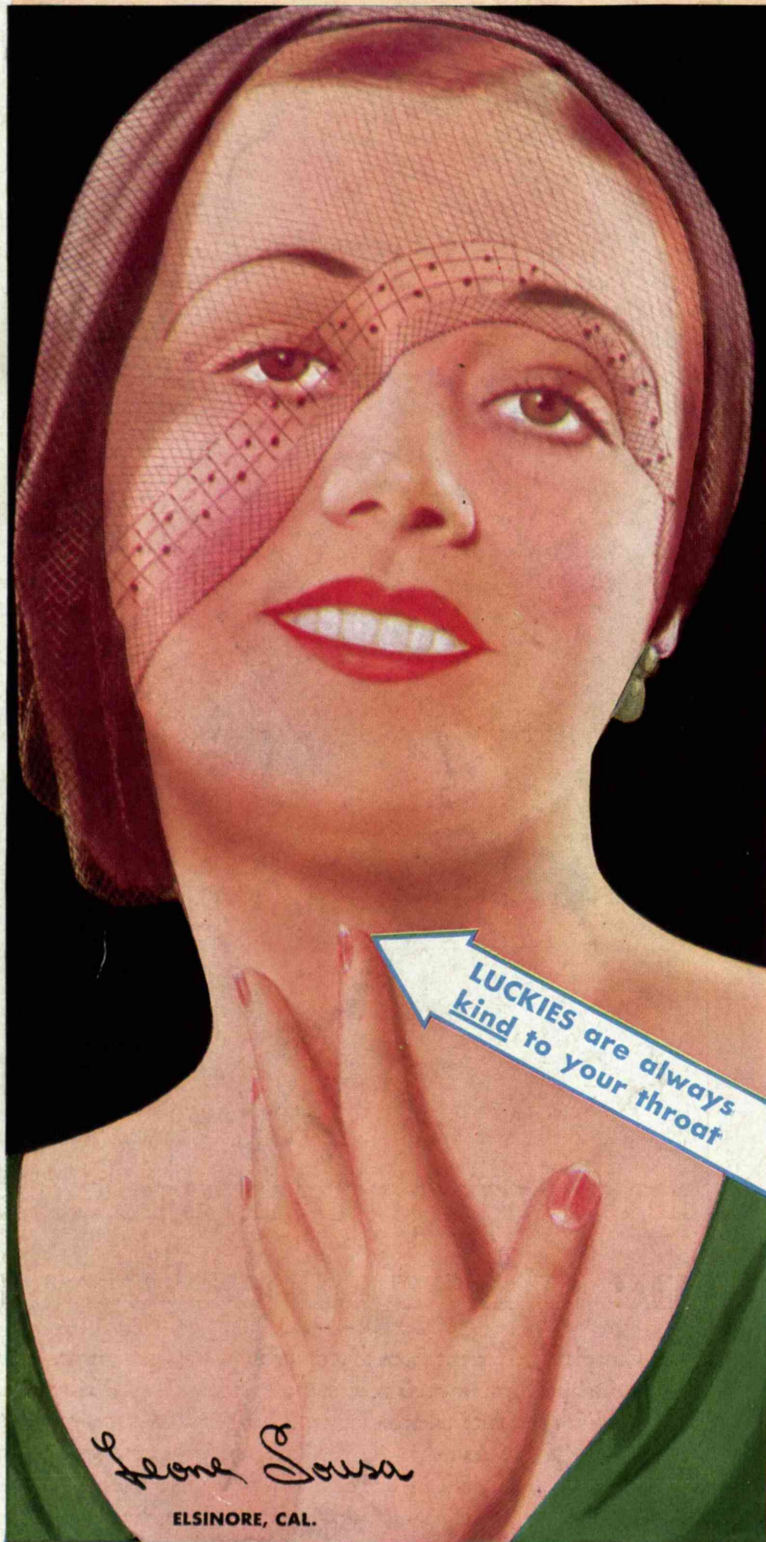
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Don't Rasp Your Throat With Harsh Irritants

"Reach for a LUCKY instead"

The great Lord Tennyson in a beautiful poem refers to a woman's Adam's Apple as "The warm white apple of her throat." Consider your Adam's Apple. Touch it—your Adam's Apple—That is your larynx—your voice box—it contains your vocal chords. When you consider your Adam's Apple you are considering your throat—your vocal chords. Protect the delicate tissues within your throat. Be careful in your choice of cigarettes. Don't rasp your throat with harsh irritants! Reach for a LUCKY instead. Here in America LUCKY STRIKE is the only cigarette which brings you the added benefit of the exclusive "TOASTING" Process, which includes the use of modern Ultra Violet Rays. It is this exclusive process that expels certain harsh irritants present in all raw tobaccos. These expelled irritants are sold to manufacturers of chemical compounds. They are not present in your LUCKY STRIKE. And so we say "Consider your Adam's Apple."



"It's toasted"

Including the use of Ultra Violet Rays
Sunshine Mellows—Heat Purifies

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

TUNE IN—
The Lucky Strike
Dance Orchestra,
every Tuesday,
Thursday and Saturday
evening over
N. B. C. net-
works.