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Week of March 14
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March 19 Gym — Springfield and Army — Home
March 19 Freshman Swimming — Roxbury Boys' Club — Away

Week of March 21
March 26 Freshman Swimming — Boys' Club — Away

“Waiter, I'll have pork chops with French fried, and I'll have the chops lean.”
“Yes, sir; which way?”
— Beanpot

“..."

“What are your grounds for divorcing this man?”
“I had to wash his back every Saturday night.”
“Do you consider that a sufficient reason?”
“No, but his back was clean last Saturday night.”
— Wampus

Sign on a Scotch golf course:
“Members will kindly refrain from picking up lost golf balls until they have stopped rolling.”
— Pen Punch Bowl
PHOSPHORUS

That modest and unassuming feline, nonchalantly flipped the ashes off his Corona-Corona, (50c), and poured himself another beer. Then in his lazy Southern drawl, he began to pour forth words of wisdom. He said, among other things, that these people are dependable, reliable, and fully capable of rendering the best of service.

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SERVE THOSE WHO SERVE YOU
First Cow (to other in stockyard): “Why did you choose this for a career?”
Second Kine: “I didn’t — I got roped in.”

— Dirge

“My wife just ran away with my best friend.”
“Was he good-looking?”
“I don’t know. Never met the fellow.”

— Whiz-Banz

“I never kissed a girl in my life.”
“Well don’t come buzzing around me. I’m not running a prep school.”

— Exchange

In these times of jobless alumni fraternities are receiving a thorough demonstration of improved free-mealing.

— Showme

Soph: “Will you give us ten cents to help the old ladies’ home?”
Frosh: “What, are they out again?”

— Wataugan

A bachelor is a man who never has any children to speak of.

— Buccaneer

RANNY WEEKS, Melody Man of the Microphone, who will be at the Prom. He is now in his ninth entertaining week at the Metropolitan Theatre.

College girls and chorus girls are almost alike. The former get their education by degrees and the latter by stages.

— Whirlwind

ADVICE TO CO-EDS

When sitting on the ragged edge of despair, be nonchalant — buy a new pair.

— Utah Humbug

A bowl of milk is the lap of luxury to a pup. Many a son beams with moonshine.

— Sour Owl

“Want a ride, lady?”
“No thanks, one is all I can walk back from in one night.”

— Sour Owl
MEET THE "BIG MOMENTS"
IN EACH OF PHOS' NINE LIVES.
What would my mother think if she knew I were going to dance in a cheap cafeteria?
A Prom—to End All Prom Girls

A rolling of the drums, I mean drum! (Only one orchestra this time.) Attention! (You can pick out the R. O. T. C. men at once.) Enter! a pretty, petite, peroxide, Prom Girl. No one knows her name, not even the guy who dated her. Picture the confusion! Ushers, leaving their loved ones, rush over to be the first one to present her to the chaperones.

From then on the Prom is a complete flop.

"Hello, Bill, have you danced with the Prom Girl?"

"Whaddya think of her Chippy."

"What show did you say you were from?"

Such tid-bits can be heard above the faint rattle of dishes at the far end of the room. The rest of the phillies have been ditched. Whatta shame!

Why, then, can’t we have some other type of animal for a mascot? Possibly a horse or a goat. As a matter of fact goats are about the only thing I like nothing better than. There’s much less unnecessary confusion when a nice white goat comes charging in. Girls will cling to their escorts, escorts will cling to their girl friends, stewies will cling to their flasks, patronesses will cling to patrons!—But let’s quit before this goes too far.

There will be no confusion of “sorry but I didn’t catch the name.” Anybody knows a goat is always named “Nanny.”

After a Prom girl finally gets there she doesn’t do much except look pretty. Think how much a goat could help out, such as eating up the extra lady fingers that lie around on plates after dinner. She could clean up all the cigarette butts on the floor. And then along about three o’clock, if she’s still hungry, she could begin to nibble on compacts or a section of the bass horn.

Remember more Proms, but less Prom girls.

He (in West Lounge): "This is where we have our Athletic Association meetings."

She: "Well, wrestling seems to be the only sport represented."

First Member of Committee: "Shall we go over to the Prom and help?"

Second ditto: "Yes, let’s go over to the Promenade."
A prominent cigarette company is considering placing the cellophane inside the package instead of using the present method. — News Item.

We seem to think this modern plan
Is better than the old;
And every smoker, to a man
Will very soon be sold.

The older type of cellophane
Kept getting torn and ripped,
But now we shall remove the bane
That keeps the smokers pipped.

So — now that things are pretty spry
And everyone’s content.
We’d like the company to try
This plan — they won’t repent:

The stuffing of each cigarette
Makes all of us see red;
So here’s the new idea — eh what?
Use cellophane instead!

PROM GIRLS WILL BE—

The flare of the trumpets had just died out, Miss Harriette Lake, Soph Prom girl, had just been introduced to the gaping mob, and the Prom was beginning to resume its melodious course. Then someone had the brilliant idea of introducing Harriette to the assembled patrons and patronesses. In due course she was presented to Professor Slater and the ears of the guests were treated to the following (in a high falsetto): “Oh, dear, a real Professor! I’m so thrilled; really, you have no idea! I’ve always wanted to meet a real Professor!”

Well, they managed to stumble through the rest of it somehow, but Phos, who was lurking in a nearby punch-bowl, has had red ears since Friday night.

“Do you like tea dancing?”
“Well, I’d rather have it sitting down.”
"WHERE'S THE COMFORT STATION?"

Alpha: "Have you made the date?"
Beta: "Yes, and vice-versa."

The clothes that make the women are the clothes that break the men.

We have often wondered as to the practical use of these "Do Not Disturb" signs which shut out telegrams and chamber maids, but have no power over milkmen, other noises of the street, or adjacent drunks. Our informant found that the card placed in his room had the word "lonely" appended in a bold hand.

Then there was the fisherman who wanted a coast to coast net work.

"THE JAPS ATTEMPTED TO DRIVE OUT THE CHINESE BY HEAVY BOMBARDMENT AND TERRIFIC SMELLING."
—Boston Traveler.

Tsk, tsk, and they said they wouldn’t use poison gases.

Frosh (at the Cenco joint): "Lemme have a 10 mfd. condenser."
Salesman: "Will you pay for it now?"
Frosh: "Naw; charge it."
VOO DOO’S GUIDE TO PROM-CRASHING

In reply to innumerable requests, Voo Doo feels it a duty to print in this issue a list of the possible ways of crashing the Junior Prom at Walker. Most of these methods have been successful in former years and if one doesn’t work, try another. But don’t blame us if you find a platoon of Cambridge Police on guard at all the windows and doors.

Walk in through the cafeteria door.
Walk in through the main door (while the ticket collector is dancing).
Carry a camera and say you’re from the Tech.
Put on a fake waxed moustache and tell them you’re Doc. Rowe.
Walk in through one of the windows.
Climb down from one of the balconies.
Open a window and walk in.
Put some powder in your hair and tell the doorman you’re Willie Jackson.
Walk in through a window.
Walk in through another window.
This can go on for forty more times — once for each window, but buy a ticket, you cheap skate, and come in like a man!

Oscar says: My wife was once a Prom girl too.

He: “How do you like the drummer?”
She: “I never did care for travelling men.”

He (New Yorker): “Do you know the name of the piece they are playing? It makes me feel on the top of the world.”
She: “It’s the ‘Pent House Serenade,’ but there are no pent houses in Boston.”

He (at Olympics): “Let’s go over and see the finish.”
She: “I’d rather see the Swedes.”
Arrangements have been made to allow advance R. O. T. C. students to charge the price of the Junior Prom ticket to the April 1 check.

— The Tech

In session solemn and sedate
Our Congress pondered long and late
On what funds to appropriate
For projects quite diverse.

A weighty problem was in hand
Before the solons of this land —
They had to take some kind of stand
For better or for worse.

"A tax increase is what we need
To make this urgent bill succeed,"
— One senator was heard to plead,
"We've got to put it through."

"We can't refuse the pressing cry
Of Majors and the smaller fry
Who either dance or else they die —
There's just one thing to do."

We'll have to let the boys at Tech
Employ their R. O. T. C. Check
Or else we'll surely cause the wreck
Of Junior Prom instead."

And thus, my dears, the bill went through
And Uncle Sam pays every sou
To shun the dreaded bugaboo
Of going in the red.

SAIL FOR BERMUDA ON
DUCHESS OF YORK — Herald.
She floats! — Harvard Lampoon.
Because she's 99 44–100 per cent pure.
The Managing Board of Volume XV
regrets deeply the passing of
Windward Prescott, A.M.,
its advisor and sincere friend
Oh Mother, may I go out with Jim? Why, yes, my darling daughter. But when he fills it to the brim. Tell him you want water.

Did you see where the man from San Francisco and the Hollywood girl were married by telegraph? Yeah — it was a western union.

"That girl has a nice figure."
"Too tall — I like round numbers."

Prof. Chapman of Building V: "Have you heard about my ship operation?"

"MAYBE IT'S UNDER THE BUREAU."
If You Belong to an Organization—Read This!

[Confidential suggestions for your Booth at the Circus.]

1. **SQUEEZE BLOOD OUT OF A TURNIP**
   
   This is a suggestion for an organization that is familiar with the country. Only old turnips can be used. All the members with moustaches can be placed in the rear of the booth (suggested size 4 x 18 feet). A nickel is deposited and each patron picks up three turnips. They face the men in the back of the booth. Raise their right arms and see if you can eat all three turnips. Suggested prize—a gill of turnip juice.

2. **GUESS OUR COOP NUMBER**
   
   This would make an excellent booth with very little expense. All you need is a couple of old check books, a pot of beans, a Mollier diagram, and a slide rule. Take the balance in one of the check books and multiply it by the first four-place number you can find on the Mollier diagram. The answer will very often be zero, but don’t let that worry you. Go over to the bean pot and estimate how much it would cost to replace it if you broke it. Then break it. Square this estimate on your slide rule twice; if this figure corresponds to the coop number of the next guy in line nobody gives a damn anyway.

3. **BEARCAT**
   
   Bearcat would be a good game for brown-baggers. All you need is a small booth. Just enough room to hang up a combination cork-screw and tire gauge. The patron places the tire gauge in his mouth and burps. Those with the highest scores yell, "Bearcat." Only scores above two thousand will be counted.

4. **GO TO FRESHMAN CAMP GAME**
   
   This would be a good money maker for the Sigma Chis. Charge a nickel. Have each drunk put down on the wall each successive route number up there. The prize for the winner is two old pledges that nobody wanted anyway.

5. **"GUESS WHAT" GAME**
   
   (Not to be confused with the old "guess who" game). All you need is ten gallons of straight alcohol. Divide it up into quart bottles with different shapes and labels. Have a list of selected liquors (such as Rye, Scotch, Cognac, Brandy, etc.) on the wall. The contestant is allowed one swig. If he is unable to speak, have him point to his selection. The winner is awarded one wrench to loosen up tight freshmen. If used squarely between the ears only one application is necessary.

   Rules: 1. No Dekes allowed.
   2. If the game is played a second time, no blindfolds are necessary.
   3. Out of bounds, if you point in the wrong direction.

6. **THE CYCLE GAME**
   
   A reviewing stand is placed near the door. Charge a dime to sit on it. The drunks are walked around in cycles. If you see a path that looks familiar yell out "Nitrogen Cycle" or "Oxygen Cycle," etc. (Courses V and X excluded.) If this gets at all tiresome, break up the bleachers and turn the game into a six-day bicycle race.

   Suggested prize: one-half dozen assorted spots to place before your eyes.

   Our speakeasy department unearthed a comeback of the innocent bystander. Along East 51st Street of this nation’s foremost city it is scarcely a cream-puff throw from one becurtained mansion to the next. The few sober families residing among these dignified whisper-lows have evidently become bored by having gay blades confide at 3 a.m. that “Sharlie Shent me.” One of these unfortunate inhabitants has just recently plastered the front of his brown-stone with a large sign: “Private House.”
There is a girl to whom I write,
And she’s the best I’ve ever met.
She is so kind, so sweet, so nice,
I think a lot of you, Nannette.

I see her now as clear as day,
Her eyes so blue, her hair brunette.
Oh why is she so far away?
I think of you a lot, Nannette.

But then I asked her to the Prom.
She answered promptly, “I regret.”
I’m not the only one she loves.
A lot I think of you, Nannette.

We happened to pass the Heat Treatment Lab
the other day and saw a pretty fair looking wench
inside conversing with one of the boys. Come on,
boys, tell us all about your thesis.

JACK
Prof.: “Don’t budge. I’ll go find some help.”
The Old Tragedy

Algernon Beep was going to the Prom. The hour of departure was drawing nigh as, for the last time before donning it, he admired his tux. Rented for $1.50, it surely was a gorgeous thing. The sharply creased pants were only worn on the knees and seat. The coat — ah, the coat — a perfect fit, but for a slight shortness in the sleeves and a tightness across the shoulders.

As he struggles into the boiled shirt, worn to glory by his granddad, he pictures himself as the outstanding male, swaggering amongst beautiful women who admire strong he-engineers. Finally, snapping himself out of his reverie, he reaches for his collar and buttons. “Curses, only one button, and a rear one at that! The other must be handy.” A hasty search of drawers reveals nothing. A glance at the shelf. “Not there! Oh, cripes! in the collar itself!”

With his face now glistening with beads of cold sweat, Alggy proceeds to fasten the collar. His fingers slip on the shiny gadget, and out it flies. It strikes the floor and rolls. Long and loud he curses, and then the hunt begins. Beneath the dresser, behind the door, under the bed, all the obvious places, and even in the ink bottle, he searches. Getting down on his knees to reach under the bookcase, he is startled by an ominous sound. Reaching back timidly, his hand encounters bare skin. The seat is ripped! He jumps up quickly, his glance falling to his knees, — rips there too! Something white shows under his foot. His only collar! As he stoops to pick it up, a cold stream runs down his front, — ink, from the open bottle, on grandpop’s sheet metal shirt! He dashes to wash it off, and, falling over the coat rack, knocks his coat to the floor and trips on it, sprawling on the floor with a sleeve on each leg.

“Dammit, now the coat’s gone, too. Now how can I go to the Prom? — no coat, no collar, no shirt, no — Aw hell, I’ll call the roommate’s sister and tell her I’m sick. I didn’t want to go to the damned dance anyway!”

“I see your cumulative dropped quite a bit last term!”

“Look! Tom Rhines in the front row.”
“THE ORDEAL OF FLOYD ARMSTRONG”

Oh double dear me, but the professor was lecturing in a grand way. He fairly bubbled with humor, and pearls of wisdom flowed from his lips with greater ease than ever before. He was at the height of his power. Nothing could stop him, and his arms waved in great abandon. He had just intimidated a sleeping student, and had put the fear of God into the rest of the class. Why shouldn’t he strut?

He stopped pacing, and squarely faced the assembly, “Gentlemen, to illustrate my point I shall tell you of a personal experience with the law in regard to mortgages. It seems that I once sold Ed ——, there was a man, great pal, — well, as I was saying . . .”

The deep voice became silent. A dreadful hush came over the room. The great man quaked; his arms hung limp at his sides. He had paled, and great beads of sweat stood on his forehead. At last, after what seemed an eternity, he pulled himself erect. At last he spoke, but the words barely were audible, and his voice was husky. “Gentlemen,” he said, “the Voo Doo goes to press in a few days, and in the last issue I took such an awful ride that maybe I’d better not tell my story, and I had set my heart on it because . . .” The man swayed and then fell to the floor. He had swooned.

The sissy!

(After the Prom.) Two brokers talking it over on the curb.

Patient: “I came to you for treatment many years ago.”
Chiropractor: “I thought your base was familiar.”

He to Roommate: “See those two girls over there with the nice long curly hair. Let’s get a double date.
Roommate to He: “No, I prefer a shingle.”
Again helpfully criticising our hotel system we regard their care in warning patrons of the profundity of violating the Eighteenth Amendment. Just as we had become accustomed to the little statements under the glass bureau-top, we find now every ginger ale bottle wears a collar with the same advice, to wit: "that this bottle is sold with no intention of its being used as an accessory to the imbibing of intoxicants." Our conscience is not hurt, but we hate to have to pay such a large printing bill for every "magnum" (should we say "parvum") of ginger ale. We do like the spirit of the hotel people, however, in having a corkscrew placed in the wall just above these disturbing notices.

My girl is so dumb she thinks a ring-stand belongs in a jewelry store.

She was only a millionaire's daughter, but that suited me fine.

They had to call her "tooth" because a dentist always took her out.
Too many Cooks spoil the tourist.

She: “I thought that was a cuckoo clock.”
He: “Yeah, The Greeks had a bird for it.”

Two wrongs often make a fight.

If you said that you layed in bed, that would be fowl procedure.

“Never mind, Joe, just a flaming youth.”
AN URGENT CASE

Mr. Headquarters
U. S. Armory,

Dear Mr. Headquarters:

My husband was induced into the surface long months ago and I ain't received no pay from him sense he was goned. Please send me my elopment as I have a four months old baby and he is my only support and I kneed it every day to buy food and keep us enclosed. I am a poor woman and all that I have is at the front. Both sides of my parents are very old and I can't suspect anything from them as my mother has been in bed thirteen years with one doctor and she won't take another. My husband is in charge of a spitoon. Do I get any more than I am going to get. Please send me a letter and tell me if my husband made application written to Pres. Wilson and get no answer and if I don't hear from you I will write Uncle Sam about you and him.

Very trooly,

MRS. PAUL SMITH.

Salesman to Hotel Clerk: "My name's Fuller. May I brush up?"

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A lipstick is merely something that gives a new flavor to an old pastime.
— Missouri "Showme."

... 

You may be somebody's Wild Irish Rose, but you're just a weed in my garden of memories.
— Log

... 

A chiropractor is a man that gets paid for what any other man would get slapped for.
— Buccaneer

... 

"Hey!" cried Satan to the new arrival, "you act as if you owned this dump."
"I do. My wife gave it to me."
— Drexel Drexerd

... 

Despite the depression, girls without principle draw interest.
— Belle Hop

... 

A FLOWER OF ...?
Have you any pansies for an old lady?  Just a moment, mum. I'll call the floorwalker.
— Sun Dial

... 

Judge: "Why did the defendant try to kiss this girl?"
Lawyer: "He pleads insanity, sir."
— Froth
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CORRESPONDENCE SHOULD BE ADDRESSED TO THE DIRECTOR OF ADMISSIONS
“See the beautiful virgin pines.”
“Yeah, and I know what she’s pining for.”
— Green Gander

Bill: “Didn’t I see you wearing a bathing suit at the Fancy Dress Ball last night?”
Doris: “Gee, you must have left awfully early.”
— Mink

“Mistuh Johnson, I has discovered I can get yo’ divorce on the grounds that yo’ marriage ain’t legal, on account of her father, he had no license to carry a gun.”
— Judge

You can easily distinguish between asthma and passion — asthma lasts.
— Purple Parrot

Said Dino Grandi to Mahatma Ghandi,
You maka tu mucha propagandi;
Said Mahatma Ghandi to Dino Grandi,
What’s good for the Duce is good for the Ghandi.
— Exchange

“Who was Stephen C. Foster?”
“He wrote the ‘Old Folks at Home.’”
“Why didn’t he telephone?”
— Pitt Panther

Presidential Timber!

▼ What this country needs is an all-around, all-wet president. Homer Bru, banker, business man, farmer and statesman, is that man. Mr. Bru’s modesty is shown in his answer to his party’s request that he throw his hat in the ring in the forthcoming election. His answer was simply, “Who, me?”

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Little Johnny: “Look at that rhinoceros.”
Little Willie: “That ain’t no rhinoceros; that’s
a hippopotamus. Can’t you see it ain’t got no
radiator cap?”
— Blue Bucket

“Yes, we shot a good many rapids while we
were in the North woods.”
“Did you find them good eating?”
— Siren

“What makes the Dean stagger that way?”
“Oh, that’s just the Dean’s list.”
— Lampoon

Sailor: “All that goes up is bound to come
down.”
Seasick Passenger (wearily): “Haven’t you got
that a trifle mixed?”
— Tiger, 1914

Prof.: “How many people are there in this
country?”
Student: “Er-t-t-t-t —”
Prof.: “Hurry, hurry. Every second you dilly
dally the number grows larger.”
— Dartmouth Jack O’Lantern

And if all the co-eds in the world were laid end
to-end, some would still go farther than others.
— Green Gander
OUTSTANDING!!!

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Eve (from the bushes): “Adam, dear, close your eyes so I can come home.”
Adam: “What’s the matter, my own?”
Eve: “I’ve been A. W. O. L.”

— Dirge

Boy: “But mister, you can’t arrest me. I come from one of the best families in North Carolina.”
Cop: “That’s all right, buddy. I’m not arresting you for breeding purposes.”

— Buccaneer

Teacher to Class: “Now children I want you to write your names in your primers.”
Little Abe: “What — and kill the resale value?”

— Brown Jug

“For Goodness Sake,” sighed the young modern as she wearily trudged home from an auto ride.

— Gargoyle

“Does your husband talk in his sleep?”
“No, and it’s awfully exasperating. He only smiles.”

— Ollapod

Here’s to the girl who steals, lies and swears — steals into your arms, lies there, and swears she’ll never love another.

— Puppet

“or What Have You...”

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Teacher to Class: “Now children I want you to write your names in your primers.”

Little Abe: “What — and kill the resale value?”

— Brown Jug

“For Goodness Sake,” sighed the young modern as she wearily trudged home from an auto ride.

— Gargoyle

“Does your husband talk in his sleep?”
“No, and it’s awfully exasperating. He only smiles.”

— Ollapod

Here’s to the girl who steals, lies and swears — steals into your arms, lies there, and swears she’ll never love another.

— Puppet

Darkie: “I wants a marriage certificate.”
Clerk (noticing three kids with him): “Whose children are these?”
Darkie: “They’re mine.”
Clerk: “But why did you wait until you had a family before you got married?”
Darkie: “Sorry, boss, but the roads out our way are shore bad.”

— Red Cat

Reformer: “Stop, friend! Do you believe that a glass of that vile stuff will quench your thirst?”
College Lad: “Nope. I’m gonna drink the whole jug.”

— Texas Ranger
Charming KAREN MORLEY plays the feminine lead in the thrilling "ARSINE LUPIN" now at LOEW'S STATE THEATRE, which brings the BARRYMORE brothers together in the films for the first time.

*First Negro:* "What fo' dat doctah comin' outa youah house?"
*Second Negro:* "Ah dunno, but Ah think Ah's got an inklin'."

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She: "You remind me of Nero."
*He:* "Why?"
*She:* "Here I am burning down and you're just fiddling around."

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"Taking your car to college this fall?"
"No, the faculty won't allow it so my kid brother is taking it to prep school."

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"Waiter, two orders of Spumoni Vericelli, please."
"Very sorry, sir; that's the proprietor, sir."

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Cleopatra: "Gee, it's way past midnight. You had better get started."
Anthony: "O. K., blow out the candle."

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Height of indecency: A chorus girl disrobing for a physical examination.

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"Dear——: Should a father of fifty-five marry again?"
"No, that's enough children for any man."

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Brassieres, Algernon, are articles of feminine underclothing, which coeds wear for two obvious reasons.
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Advertisement: “You get the girl, we'll do the rest.”
Groom: “That's hardly fair.”

— Dirge

Her: “I see where a young wife presented her eighty-five-year old hubby with a baby boy. What do you think about it?”
He: “The same as you.”

— The Green Gander

“I know the secret of popularity.”
“So do I, but mother says I mustn't.”

— Masquerader

“Mother,” said the freshman, looking at the stork in the zoo, “I believe he is trying to see if he can remember me.”

— Blue Gator

“Do you write jokes?”
“Yes, what’s your address?”

— Drexerd

Technical definition of a doughnut: A cookie with sex appeal.

— Purple Parrot

Hospital Nurse (to impatient magician): “Congratulations; it’s a fine bowl of goldfish!”

— Lampoon
Little Jane walked into the corner drugstore and said her mama wanted some tissue paper. The clerk wrapped up three rolls and handed them to her.

"Charge them please," she lisped.
"Certainly," replied the clerk, "but who are they for?"
"All of uth," sighed the little girl, as she walked out.

— Mountain Goat

"I curse the day I was born."
"That's strange. I didn't curse until I was three years old."

— The Red Cat

Rose's are red, Violet's are blue, but my girl's are just plain white.

— Exchange

Mabel: "Did you quit playing strip poker last night when the boys had finally trimmed you?"
May: "I should say not! That's when we just began to gambol!"

— Exchange

She (in middle of first quarter, second half):
"Let's go, John; this is where we came in."

— Panther

Automobile Driver (to girl who has succeeded in begging a ride of him): "How far are you going?"
She: "I knew there was a catch in it."

— Vanderbilt Masquerader

She: "It don't matter whether I wear chiffon or velvet, you like me anyway, don't you?"
He: "I'll always love you through thick and thin."

— Wampus
FRATERNITY DICTIONARY

Rushee: A desired individual to whom one says, "Have a cigarette."

Pledge: A lowly creature to whom one says, "Gimme a cigarette?"

Pledge Button: The sole means of distinguishing the recently elect from the scholars.

Desirable Prospects: Anything with rich papas and sympathetic mammas.

Darned Good Fellow: Term used to describe a prospective member who has insufficient personality to make any of the initiates dislike him.

Frat Pin: An emblem which takes a dumb boy several years to get, and a shrewd girl only a few minutes to get away from him.

Brotherhood: A word that has an annoying use with reference to ties, toilet articles and textbooks.

House Manager: One of the brothers who is inefficient unless heartily detested by the entire chapter.

Loyalty: Not talking about a brother member behind his back, unless one happens to go with his girl.

Sorority: An organization which would have no incentive to existence without fraternities.

— Wittenberg Witt

"But, Dad, don’t you believe that two can live as cheaply as one?"
"Yeah, your mother and I are living as cheaply as you."

— Mugwump

Many a rose has blushed unseen.
"Cause of lack of Listerine.

— Ski-U-mah

Soph: "What kind of an instrument do you play?"
Scotch Frosh: "My bagpipes."
Soph: "I don’t care what she plays — what about yourself?"

— Widow

A shoulder strap is a piece of ribbon placed so as to keep an attraction from becoming a sensation.

— Battalion

Advertisement in a newspaper: "Eskimo Spitz Pups for ten dollars apiece."

— Louisville Satyr
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— Dirge

The difference between a Spinster and a Bachelor Girl is that while a Bachelor Girl has never been married, a Spinster has never married — or anything.
— Princeton Tiger

... "I hear there is going to be a wedding in the chapel today."
S: "Compulsory?"
— Tiger

Little Boy (to parson): "Please pray for my father's floating kidney."
Parson: "But I can't pray for any one thing like that."
Little Boy: "Well, you prayed for the loose livers the other day."
— Log

... "Would you care for a cigarette?"
Girl: "Sir! I will have you know that I am a co-ed."
'32: "Pardon me! Have a cigar."

Then there is the story about the baby born with blisters on his feet trying to keep time with the wedding march.
— Mountain Goat
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This is the time of year when you feel that the lights have shone on fair women and brave men for the last time, as far as you are concerned. The feet that have trod so many miles of dance floors begin to itch for a more exciting occupation. And Absorbine Jr. won't cure that itch. What you need is to apply the uneasy members to the controls of a new Chevrolet Six.

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