

the stanford

# CHAPARRAL

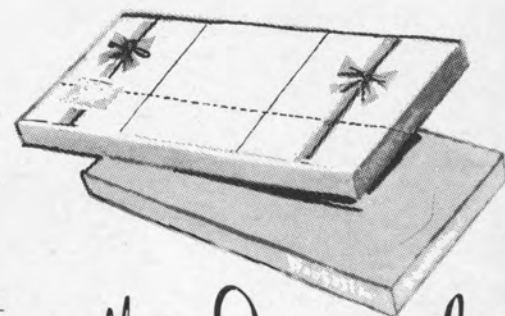
may 35c







It's just too exciting!  
 Mother writes that people  
 are planning all sorts of  
 trousseau showers for me!  
 So...I'm going to make  
 sure she passes the word  
 along...that one of my  
 dearest desires is a whole  
 linen closet full of Wam-  
 sutta Supercalc sheets and  
 cases. Bill loves blue...  
 and I want everything mono-  
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 lucky...maybe someone will  
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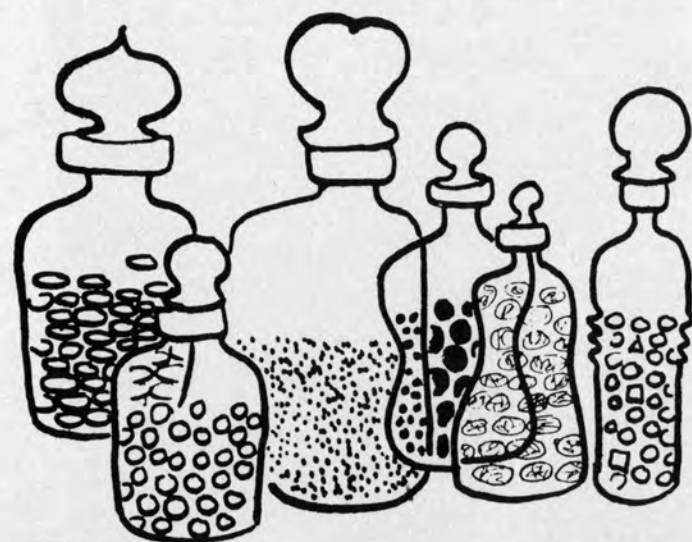
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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor, *The Chaparral*

Dear sir:  
I have just finished reading your April issue, *Sports Frustrated* and I don't know. You got to cut out all this subtle stuff and put in some more grubby jokes and less clothes on the queens. And you didn't even have a queen this time unless you count that girl in the sweatsuit who is pretty cute at that except too much clothes. What was all this writing stuff, too? You know a guy doesn't like to read a lot of stuff after he's been studying or something all day. How about more stuff like that girl in the sweatsuit only not so much clothes. Yeah.

Yours for a better mag,  
Warren Wilbur, '61

Dear sirs:  
Really ate up your mag last issue. When I bought it on Quad I took one look at your fantastic cover and really broke up. How tough was that cover, huh? That story on street fighting was really amazing. It was really bad that the issue had to be delayed but it was really worth waiting for. Amazing! Laugh City from cover to cover.

Keep up the really swell magazine,

Stanley Stern

The *Stanford Chaparral*,  
Stanford, California  
Gentlemen:

We here at *Sports Illustrated* enjoyed your clever parody of our magazine. Our copy of the parody became quite worn passing from hand to hand through the offices. That is, until Mr. Luce came by Tuesday and found the janitor snickering over it in the broom closet. He fired the janitor and tore us the magazine, not forgetting, however, to save the copyright notice for his lawyers. I thought you might perhaps welcome a little advance warning.

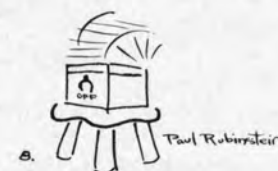
Sincerely,  
Ted Thanatogenos  
Associate Editor,  
*Sports Illustrated*

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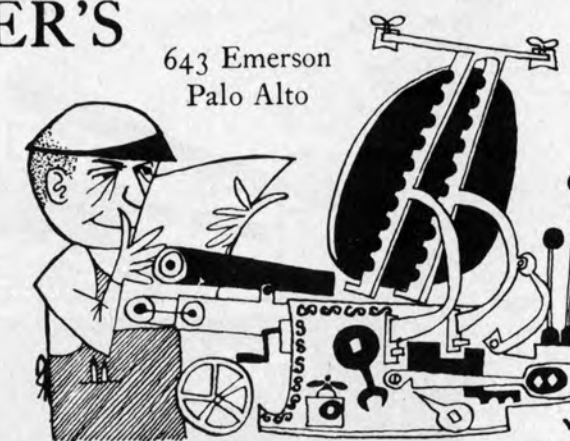
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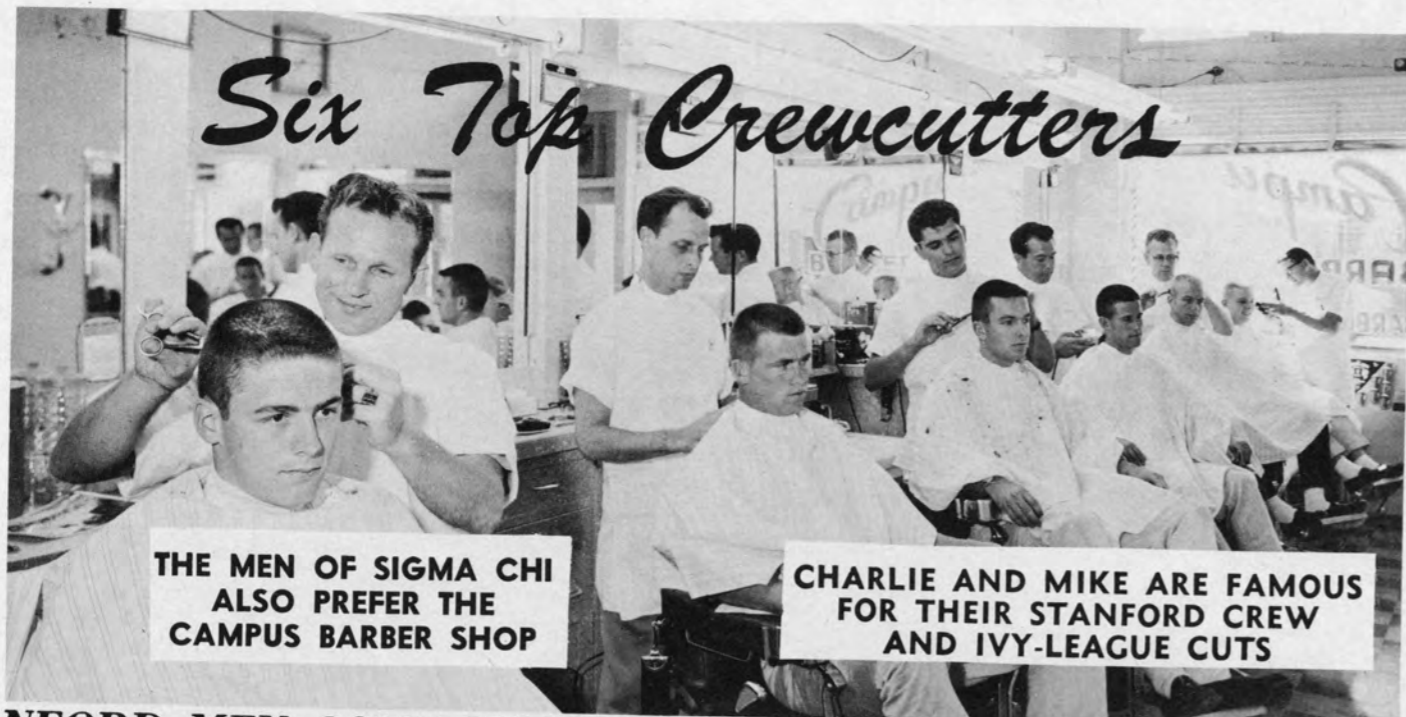
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# the stanford CHAPARRAL

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scratch de  
back  
the More it itch  
de more i scratch



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**NOW THAT** is a fine kettle of fish! Seems that, for a minute there, we didn't have an Old Boy. But the *Chappies* rally! Old Boy Mark Hammer was shoved to the forefront, and once again the magazine appears on time. Yes, that's right. Remember that the ole' social calendar isn't always up to date.

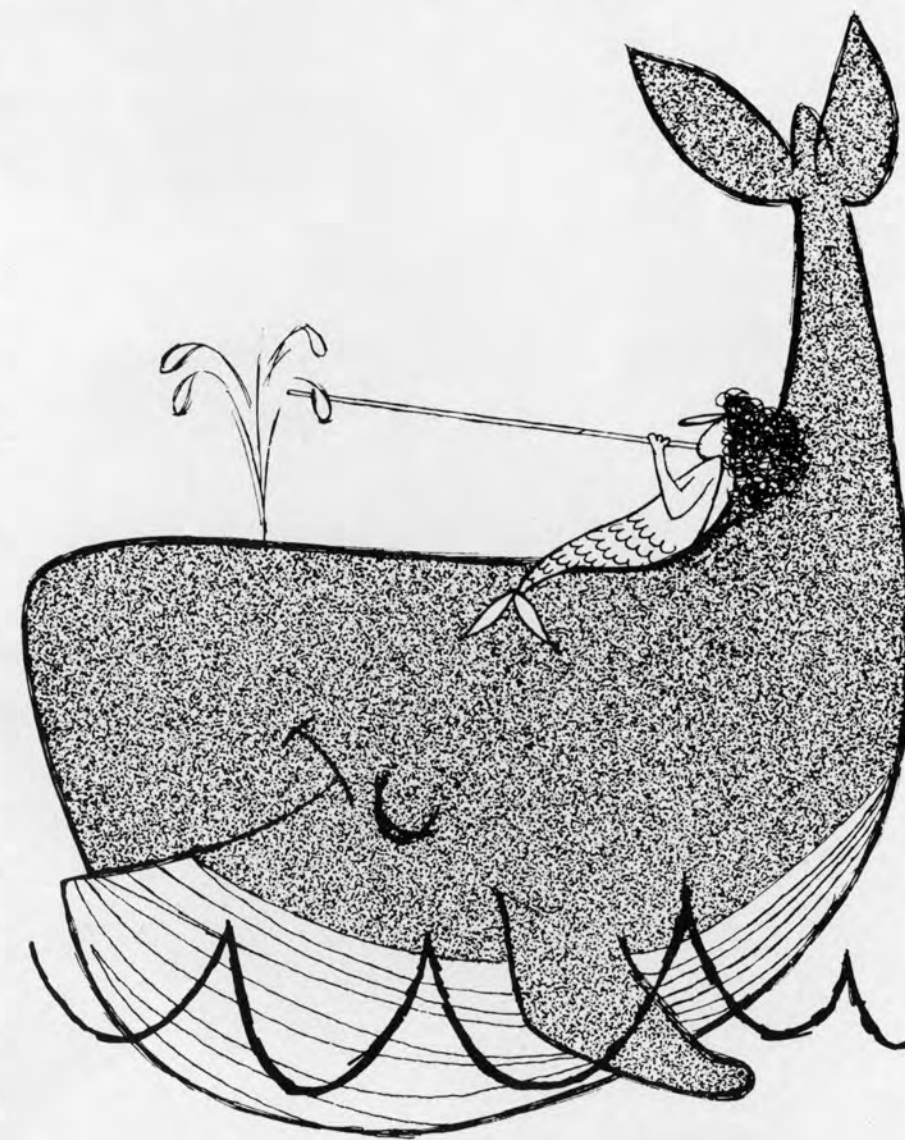
**NOW THAT** it's spring, seems many a young man's fancy has turned to thought, some of which is concerned with pre-reg. As an invaluable aid to all such thinkers, the intellectual elite, which gathers about the office, has come up with its own version of the scratch sheet. This will not only save you ten (or better) cents, but has proven more reliable in predicting "average" student reaction to classes than the better-known version sold on Quad last quarter. With this version you get not only the advantage of our superior brains, but in addition you get gloss paper—and advertising! Plus the extra wit, of course. But enough. The advantages are obvious.

Now That the year is drawing to an undeniable close, the Hammer and Coffin crew has met and elected Volume LX officers. Editor next year goes to Barney Gilmore, a Junior in the Psych Honors program. Barney has been writing for the *Chappie* since his sophomore year. Bob d'Alessio will be business manager. Bob is a sophomore who's been on the business staff for better than a year. The position of managing editor went to Ray Funkhouser, of *Road to Panic City* fame. Art editor next year will be Doug Newton; Jim Sutherland will be photo editor. Other officers will be ad sales manager, Dave Hendry; ad directors, Kit Adams and Frank Kelly; circulation manager, Ralph Thompson; associate editors, John Frankenstein and Al Dodworth; assistant art editor, Drew Fagan; associate art editor, Ward McAfee. Hammer and Coffin officers are Bill Corbus, national secretary-treasurer; Bill Sater, secretary-treasurer; Lindy Moore, Auxiliary manager; Caroline Cooley, Auxiliary secretary-treasurer. The Old Boy congratulates these future moulders of public opinion and dispensers of wit.

Now That the mag is getting older and better and bigger, our li'l ole' office is becoming more and more cramped. Consequently we are being forced to abandon the tradition-laden walls which house us now. We know this will bring a tear to the eyes of all of you, and so we invite you to come take one last fond look before we move. Thanks to the generosity of Craig Barnes and the IIR, we are moving across the hall, where we will have almost twice the present room.

—The Old Boy

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THE ITCH SHEET

Scratch  
scratch de  
back  
the More it itch  
de more i scratch

Belafonte  
Stanza XVII



## EDITOR'S PREFACE

There is, on the Stanford campus, an unfortunate lack of communication between students who have taken General Studies Courses and students who have not. How can the poor struggling engineer ever hope to find those courses popularly labeled "Mickey Mouses" and thus fulfill his requirements with the least amount of thinking? How can the Humanities major meet his science requirements?

The purpose of the Itch Sheet is to help fill both those needs. Our method has been to compile a series of evaluations of the easiest courses offered in the school. The list is by no means complete, but we have attempted to pick out the most ridiculously simple courses we could dig up, courses which are sure plus points.

Our method of evaluation was to compile lists of likes and dislikes of the various professors, find out the minimum amount of work one could get away with, and poll the dullest people we could find as to their grades in the courses.

STAFF: Editor: Herm Earwig. Editorial Board: Harold Hardboozer, Gnatnoop Nurd, Zelda Schwartz, Joe Mamma.

-----

PHILOSOPHY ZERE: History of Prehistoric Literature, Wheef.

In spite of what the syllabus lists as required course work, don't sweat it, Ace. The four term papers, two midterms, the weekly quizzes, and the take-home final paper go ungraded and unrecorded, because lack of interest makes readers impossible to procure. The problem sessions, field trips, discussion groups, and labs invariably degenerate into beer busts.

If you sit further back than the first row you can sleep through the lectures, because Prof. Wheef never looks away from his textbook, from which he reads a chapter each day. This is the only required text, so you obviously need not buy one.

Just make sure your name is legibly written on the blue book for a B. Two trips to his office to tell him how much you like the course and you've got an A.

PHYSICS 2.3 x 10<sup>3</sup>: Advanced Work in Electro-magnetic Wave Phenomenon in Volatile Fluids and Theory, Zarkov.

Due to an oversight, there are no prerequisites for this course. However, Dr. Zarkov is not aware of this, and still thinks that it is only for advanced graduate physics students. It is his policy to give A's to all of his graduate students. He doesn't even look at the exams. If you can talk fast, you're in. Five units of science requirement--plus, plus, plus like crazy.

ECONOMICS \$\$: The Theory of Making Money, Fleisher.

This course should be a snap because the prof. obviously doesn't know his stuff. If he did, he wouldn't be teaching this course; he'd be out making money. Don't sweat your tests because no matter what you put down in the blue book, he can't prove you're wrong, and if you argue loudly enough, he'll believe you.

Oddly enough, this course simultaneously satisfies a math requirement and an activity credit, and as an added incentive, you get to keep half of all the money you make in lab. Course covers printing and engraving methods, embezzling, profiteering, bribery, procurement, and other under-the-counter-dealings, and relates all these to the underlying theories of capitalism.

Professor Fleisher loves gifts, especially in monetary form, and if you aren't much of a talker, remember--every man has his price, especially Professor Fleisher.

PHYSICAL SCIENCE 13: An Introduction to the Supernatural Sciences, Merlin.

While there is some work involved in this course, the antics of the professor and his demonstrations and experiments make the course well worth while. Necromancy will be stressed this quarter, and it's B. Y. O. Cadaver. Smooth in at the beginning of the term and you've got it made; but, for God's sake, don't antagonize him.

POLITICAL SCIENCE 00: Introduction to Anarchy: Theory and Practice, --.

Subject and nature of the course require that there be no prof., no lectures, no exams, no papers--in fact, no class. We're not sure if the whole mess even exists, but it's worth a try.

Prerequisites and grading system are a little hazy, but a bomb through the registrar's window with a note stating that you deserve an A should do the trick.

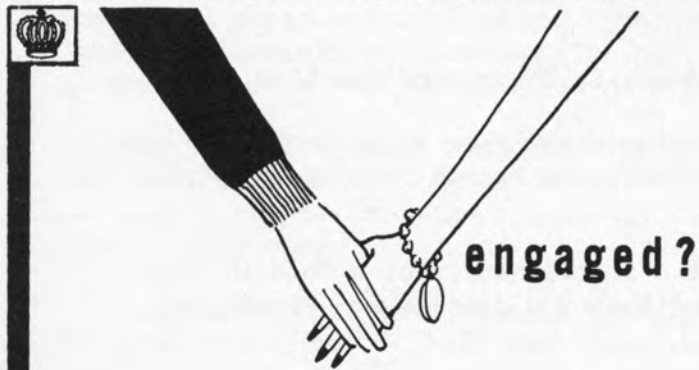
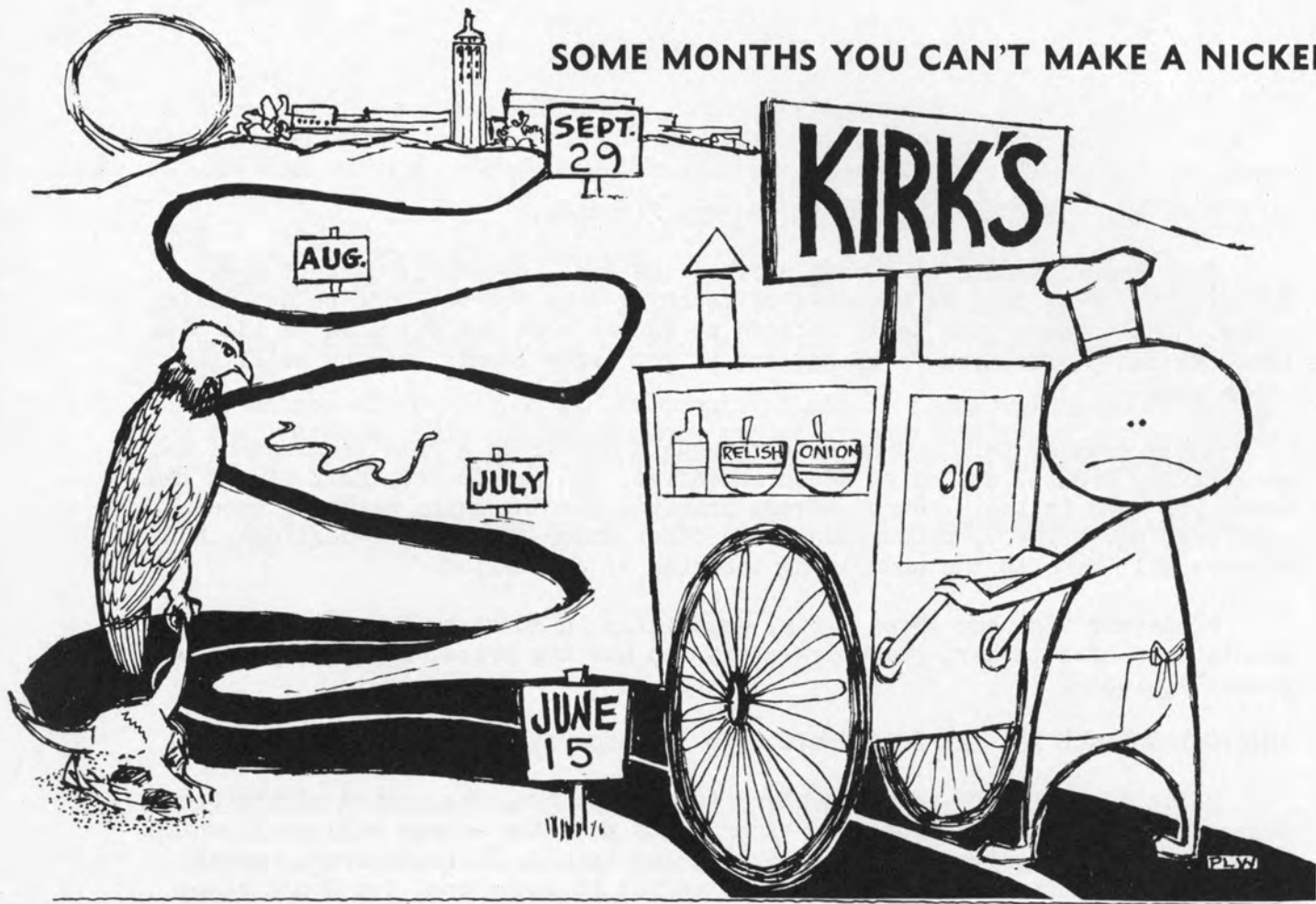
MUSIC 16: Contemporary Trends in American Musical Expression, Domino.

A really swinging course, cats, like it moves out, to use the course vernacular. Delves into modes of thought, theory, execution, and expression of the top forty.

Just let your hair grow and wear your blue suedes, and old daddy Fats will lay an A on you -- man, like plus points city.



SOME MONTHS YOU CAN'T MAKE A NICKEL



engaged?

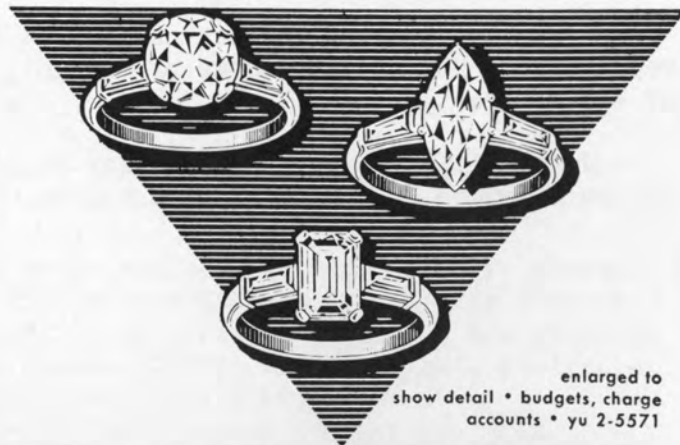
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1.....  
Prospective choir members mill around the office of Craham's advance crew, waiting for auditions. Those who did not measure up to the standards of the choir were hired as ushers. Those who did not measure up to Craham's standard for ushers were hired as shills, to start the crowd up to the front to be converted. Those who didn't measure up to Craham's standards for shills were told to go to hell.



2.....  
Results of Craham's first crusade meeting. This picture of San Franciscans going forward to be converted was taken 20 seconds before the photographer was trampled to death. The man fifth from left (see arrow) is a shill.

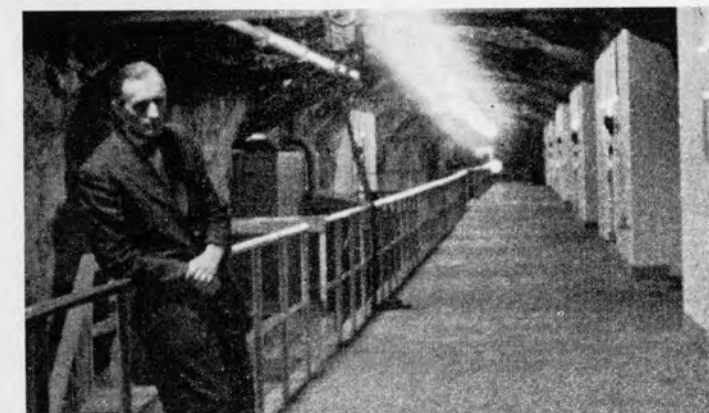


3.....  
Craham's first convert was so eager to find inner peace that his companions had to restrain him. He immediately entered a seminary and now plans to begin missionary work in Southern California, after he is graduated next month. Man on right is a shill.



4.....  
Craham fondly looks back on his early days of crusading. These men are his very first converts. Formerly Wall Street brokers, all four have now passed onto their rewards. Man wearing beard is a shill.

5.....  
Between acts Craham meditates in cellar of Cow Palace. Dejected look is due to worry for lack of shills. "Somebody's got to start 'em coming," says Craham. "We didn't have this trouble in Chicag', by God—the whole crowd was shills!"



6.....  
(girl on couch)  
Craham saved this poor sinner in New York. He's still saving her, as a matter of fact. Man under the couch is a shill.



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Sigma Chi: "Why is a red light red?"  
Chi O: "I don't know."  
Sigma Chi: "You'd be red, too, if you had to stop and go in the middle of the street."

A lovely young thing had just been brought into the hospital for an operation. The doctor examined her and told her to undress and prepare for the ordeal. She did so and climbed on a wheel table, after which the nurse covered her with a sheet and left.

Presently down the hall came a man clothed in white. He paused when he came to the girl, lifted the sheet, then dropped it and went on his way. Behind him came another white clad figure who did the same, and then a third who repeated the action.

"For heaven's sake," cried the nervous girl, "when are you going to operate?"

The third man in white cleared his throat and answered, "Damned if I know lady, we're just the painters."

Officer: "Are you happy now that you're in the army?"

Recruit: "Yes sir."

Officer: "What were you before you got into the army?"

Recruit: "Much happier."

Teach: Which of you can use a sentence with the word "diadem" in it?

Student: People who pull out onto railroad tracks without looking diadem sight quicker than people that look.

The little boy looked at the girls in their midriff bathing suits and asked: "Pappa, why do the good-looking girls wear their water wings all the time?"

A father and his young son, who carefully held in his lap a shoe box punctured with air holes, were seated in a bus. When the bus stopped for a red light, the lad was heard to ask, "Daddy, is my kitten a man kitten or a lady kitten?"

"A man kitten," said the father promptly.

"How do you know," the boy continued. Every passenger within earshot waited expectantly for the reply.

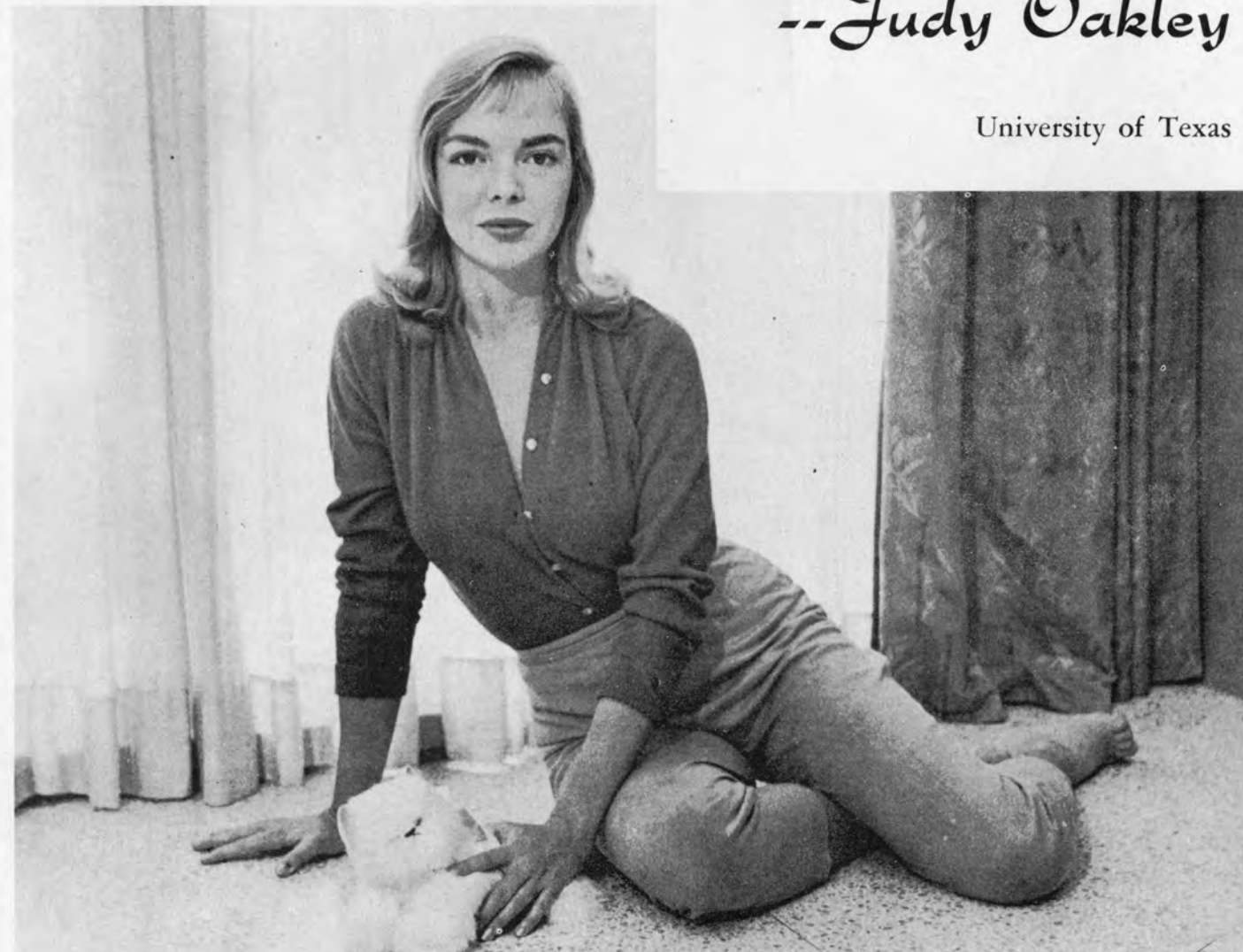
"Well," explained the father, "he's got whiskers, hasn't he?"

# THE OLD BOY Presents his exchange QUEENS



--Judy Oakley

University of Texas





*Diane Vance*

University  
of  
Arizona  
(Kitty Kat)



...And

*Prissy Hollis*

(Thank you Texas Ranger)





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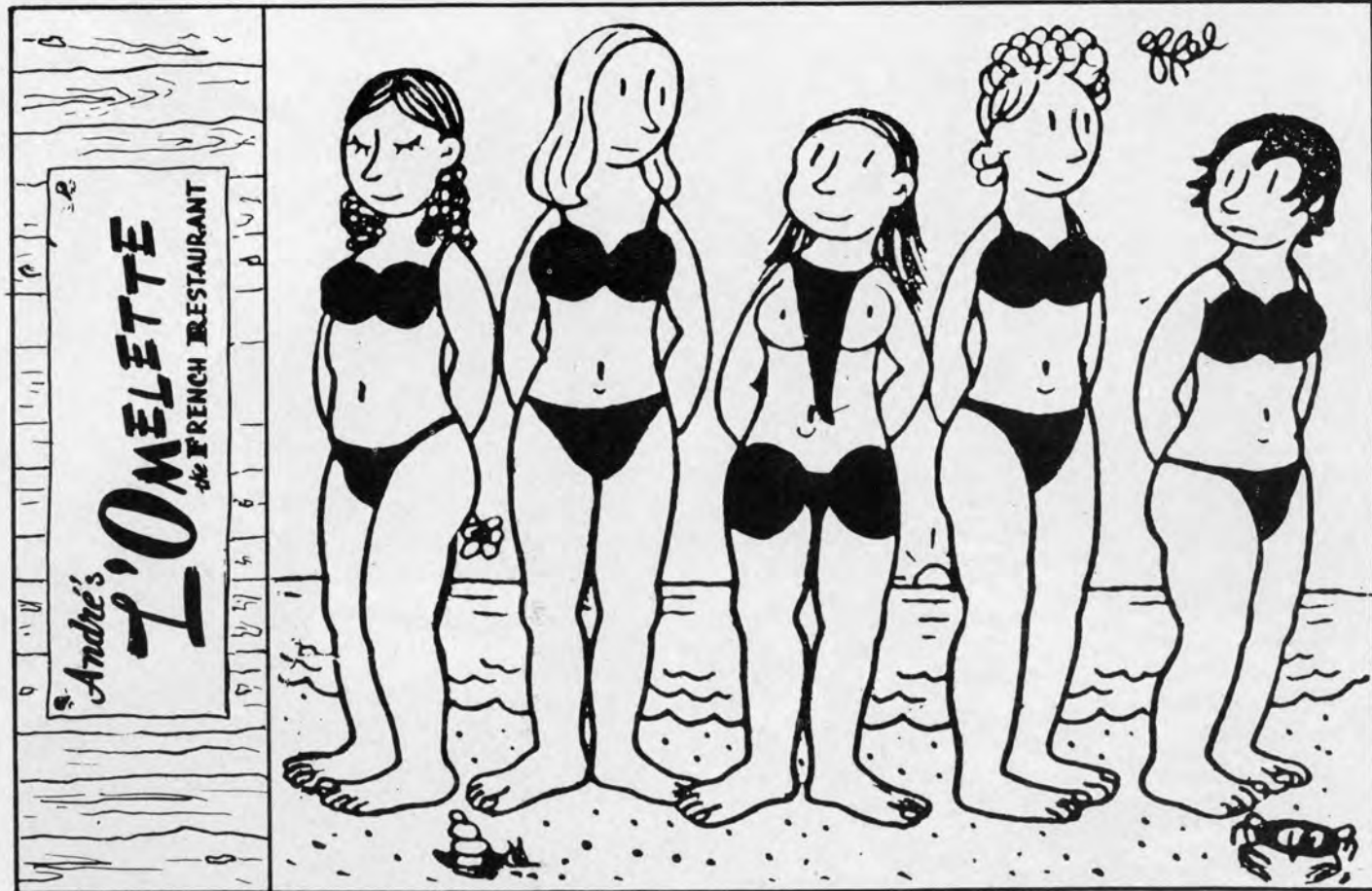
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A six-year-old from the city was visiting in the country. The farmer's wife took her for a tour around the place. She showed her the garden, the chickens, the stables, and finally they arrived at the pig pen, where an enormous sow reclined in the sun.  
 "Big, isn't she?" asked the farmer's wife.  
 "No wonder," the girl replied, "I saw her yesterday, and she had 10 little pigs blowin' her up!"

Panting and perspiring, two Irishmen on a tandem bicycle at last got to the top of the steep hill.  
 "That was a stiff climb, Pat," said the first.  
 "Sure, and it was that," said Mike. "And if I hadn't kept the brake on, we would have gone backward."

It was the sleepy time of the afternoon. The prof. droned on and on formulae, constants, and figures. A Ch.E. Student sitting in the second row, was unable to restrain himself and gave a tremendous yawn. Unfortunately, as he stretched out his arm he caught his neighbor squarely under the chin, knocking him to the floor. Horrified, he bent over the prostrate form just in time to hear him murmur, "Hit me again, Sam, I can still hear him."

"How is your wife," the man asked a friend he hadn't seen for years. "She is in heaven," replied the friend.  
 "Oh, I'm sorry." Then he realized that was not the thing to say, so he added: "I mean, I'm glad." And that was even worse. He finally came out with: "Well, I'm surprised."

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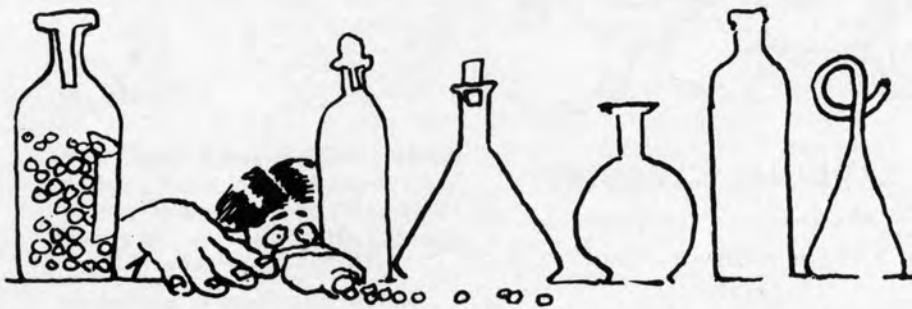
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PETER WHORF

"My God, Doctor, look at those lungs."





ID? Heck, here's a note from my mother.

# A FABLE OF THE FARM

By John Frankenstein

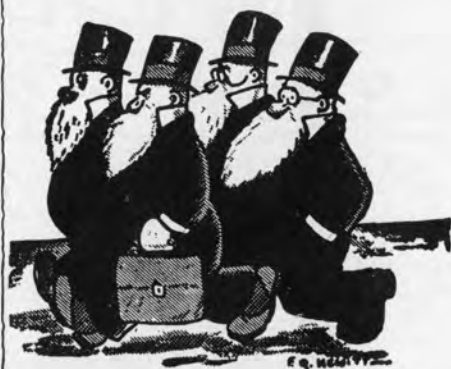
The other morning we were standing by the Post Office, reading a couple of ads for "Royal Jelly" we had received, when a girl emerged from that dingy old shack carrying a rather large box. She stopped at the bottom of the stairs, looked at the girl beside her (who, by the way, was her roommate or something) and said, "I don't have time to go clear back to Roble and I just *can't* take this thing to class . . ."

Whereupon we raised our eyebrows and calmly sauntered to the Cellar, reflecting on various subjects, mainly bees.

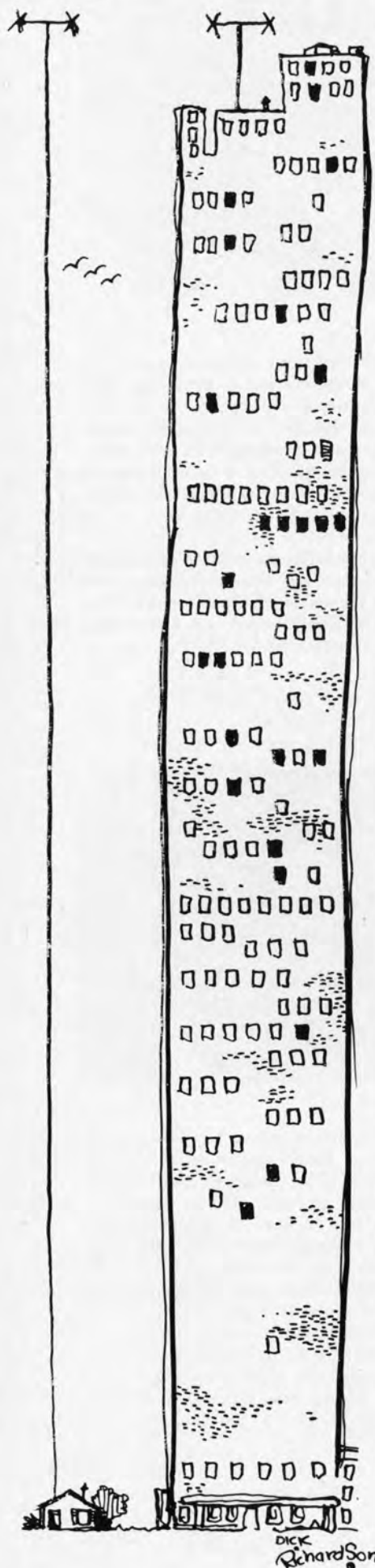
We, being of a rather select group, were invited to a big society wedding the other weekend. Always ready to follow that old saying, "Never refuse a free drink," we plowed our way up Bayshore to San Francisco, otherwise known as "The City" (to the people in Los Angeles, at least).

It was a Really Fine wedding, replete with blushing bride and stammering groom. At the reception we were happily bubbling compliments upon the married couple when, out of a corner came the sad cry: "The trouble about being the best man is that you can't prove it . . ."

Knowing better, we shrugged our shoulders and silently stole away.



"I've been sending poison pen letters to Dr. Sterling."



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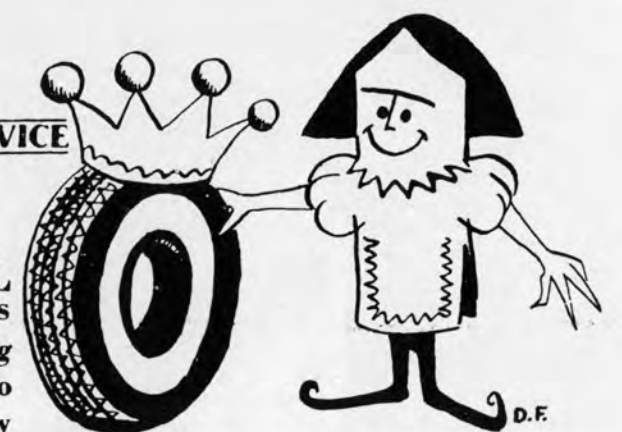
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## A LOOK AT OFF-CAMPUS LIFE

Next year the lure of off-campus life will draw many Stanford students into the well of the unknown. To help you get acquainted with the various facets of off-campus life, the *Chaparral* conducted a search for the most typical off-campus student. We finally found Stanley Hardboozler, a sophomore general studies major, and he smilingly agreed to let us follow him about through a week of his typical off-campus life.



Stanley explained that one reason he moved off-campus was to get away from the institutional atmosphere of his residence hall. Stanley is a lover of hearth, home, God and mother and in order to be closer in spirit to these beloved things he sought out a modest, warm little cottage in nearby Menlo Park.

Living out in Menlo Park, Stanley found he needed some way to get in to campus, so he spent a portion of his allowance from home on a transportation car. Here Stanley is shown leaving for his first class at twelve.



Life off-campus is not all jazz and joy for Stanley. He decided to eat at home to save money. This meant he had to teach himself how to cook. He has been most successful and his meals are a delight to the other fellows he shares the house with, especially when he prepares their favorite baked lobster Alaska as in this photograph.



Stanley and his roommates all pitch in to keep the house clean. We see Stanley here beginning to clean the living room the morning after their weekly TGIF party. All the other fellows are out studying or something.

"I moved out here because I knew that I could study better here than in that noisy old dorm," Stanley told us. Here Stanley gets up from outlining his term paper due the day before to greet a few friends who have dropped in to take advantage of his offer to "come on out whenever you get tired of looking at the four walls of your dorm room."



Stanley occasionally asks his friends out to share his home cooked meals. They come happily to escape the mass-produced meals they get on campus and we see them here enjoying his antimacassar au gratin with juice.

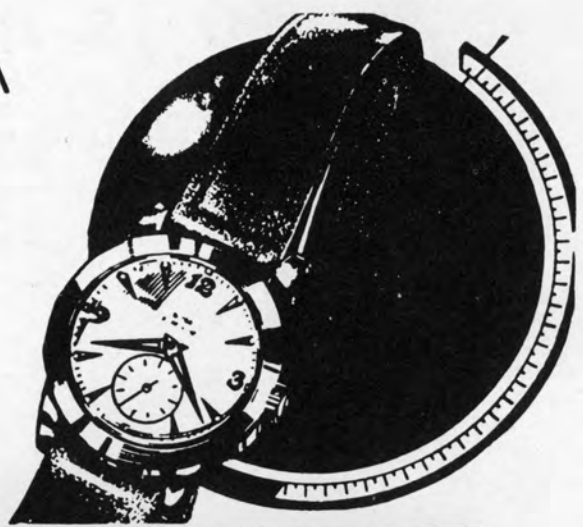
"The girls like to come out to the place and listen to records and drink and like that," Stanley told us, and went on to say that this was the best feature of off-campus life. Stanley and Lu Ann Cuff enjoy an evening at his home. All in all, Stanley has enjoyed his year living off campus and plans to do it again next year if he can come up from minus 26 and return to the University.





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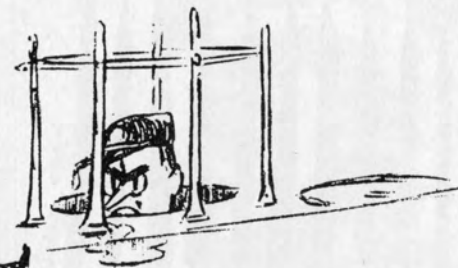
"My good man, I was using that ladder!"

—Shaft

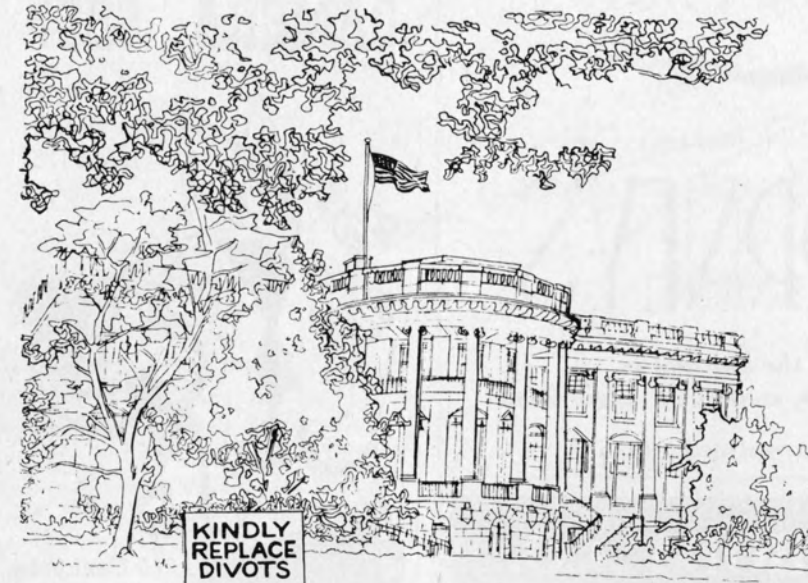


"By George, you're right Mr. Smith; that is an 'E'."

—Showme

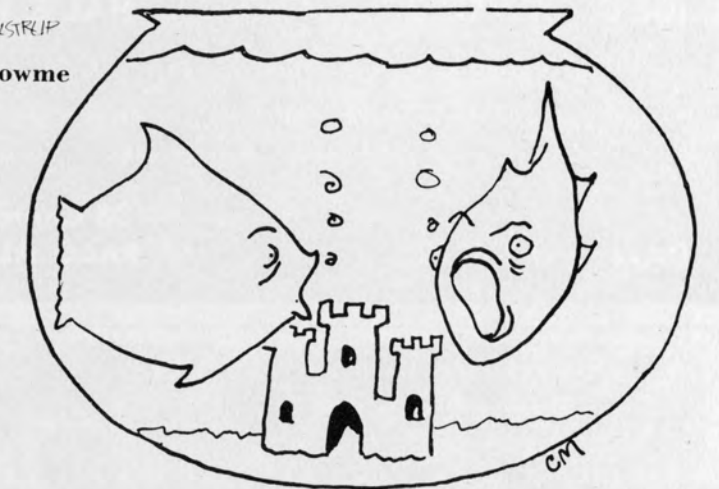


—Kitty Kat



KINDLY  
REPLACE  
DIVOTS

—Showme



"Okay wise guy, if there's no God, who changes the water?"

—Fang



STAN  
ALLEN

—Squat

"Aw c'mon, meany, give him back his slide rule!"



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"Are any of the boys living in the frat house across the street good looking?"  
"I don't know. I've never seen any of their faces without binoculars in front of them."

First Girl: "I don't like your boy friend."

Second: "Why?"

First Girl: "He whistles dirty songs."

During a recent vice crusade in Chicago three street-walkers were arrested. They were all squawking about their innocence, but to no avail. The judge finally silenced them and got down to cases. He looked at the first girl, and she rolled her eyes and showed her legs.

"What's your business?" the judge then demanded. "Oh, my business," she said, "I'm a waitress and this awful officer—"

"Thirty days," said the judge.

The second girl was called and she tried the weeping game.

"Oh, Judge, I'm a respectable waitress with a family to support, a crippled mother and a dying baby—"

"Thirty days," yelled the judge.

He wasted no time on third. She was called to the stand and asked:

"What's your business?"

"I'm a prostitute," she answered.

The judge looked pleased.

"How's business?" he asked.

"Just rotten," she said, "with all those damn waitresses around."

"Mother, do they have oil refineries in heaven?"

"No dear, they have to have engineers to build oil refineries."

A man had been plagued for weeks with a bothersome rash which confused his doctor. The doctor, after a time-consuming examination, hemmed and hawed and finally asked:

"Have you ever had this kind of itch before?"

The answer was a vigorous "yes."

"Well," said the doctor, "looks like you've got it again."

"What kind of a guy is your roommate?"

"Well, last night he stubbed his toe on a chair and said, 'Oh, the perversity of inanimate objects.'"

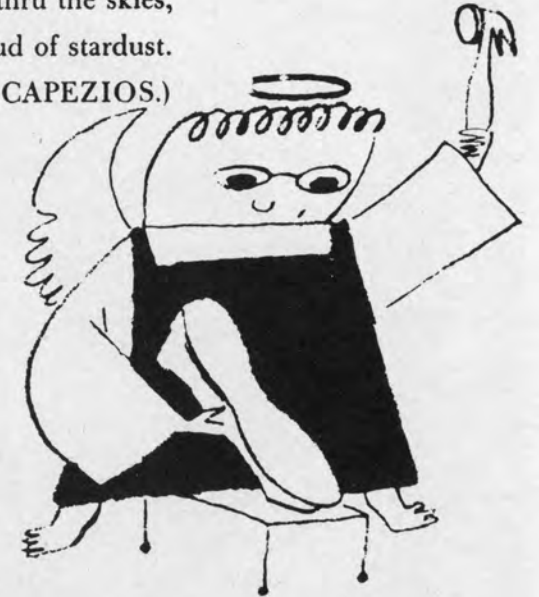
all God's children  
wear Capezios

Whee . . . that pixilated dancer's angel Capezio!

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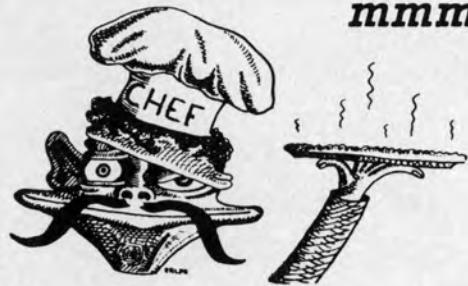
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A young lady, telephoning a music store, was connected by mistake with a garage.  
"Do you have 'Two Lips and Seven Kisses'?" she asked.  
"No," answered the garageman, "but we do have two cats and seven kittens."  
"Is that a record?" she asked.  
"Well, lady," said the garageman, "we think it is."

Honest Willy Mears was returning answers based upon family history as the medical examiners went through the long list of questions furnished by the insurance company.

He gave his mother's death at forty-three because of tuberculosis. At what age did your father die? A little past thirty-nine. And of what? Of cancer.

"Bad family record," said the doc. "No use going further," and tore up the entry blank.

Impressed by the fact that one should not make the same mistake twice, Willy Mears applied for a \$10,000.00 policy with another company.

"What was your father's age at death?" he was asked.

"He was ninety-six," asserted Willy.

"And of what did he die?"

"Father was thrown from a pony at a polo game."

"How old was your mother at death?"

"She was ninety-four."

"Cause of death?"

"Childbirth."

Son: Daddy, is Rotterdam a bad word?  
Father: No son.

Son: Well, my teacher has poison ivy and I hope it'll rotterdam arm off.

Then there's the one about the drunk who had a telephone installed in his belly-button, but the only number he was able to get was the Naval Academy.

The Rabbi and the Priest were having a friendly discussion. "Tell me truthfully, Rabbi," the Priest urged, "have you ever committed a sin against your faith?"

The Rabbi thought it over. "Well," he admitted, "once a long time ago, I ate a piece of pork, before I became a Rabbi."

The two sat in silence. Then, "Have you ever sinned, Father?" asked the Rabbi.

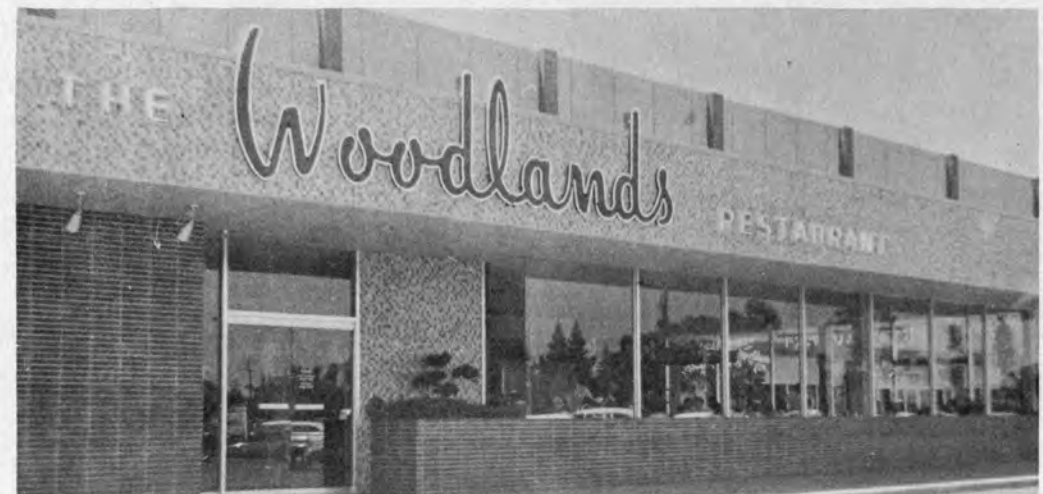
The Priest grinned ruefully. "Before I became a priest, I had an affair with a woman."

More silence. Then, "Sure beats pork," said the Rabbi.



PETER WHORF

"See anyone here that you know?"



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After four years of miserable existence the Spring Sing Sweepstakes award has once again returned to its rightful home—THE CHAPPIE SHACK. Many months of hard practice were spent by the valiant Chappie Crew, memorizing words and trying to remember the right tunes. Although we feel that these words should remain a secret to those apathetic souls who couldn't brave the weather, due to popular demand, we are forced to print the words to the immortal songs of 1958.

Fans! Here they are!

(to the tune of Onward Christian Soldiers)

Onward Stanford students,  
Driving up Bayshore,  
With the billboards claiming,  
Billy knows the score.

Onward to salvation,  
Don't be at a loss,  
Just a buck donation,  
And Billy will tell the Boss.

So think, you Stanford sinners,  
Of what all these facts mean,  
With Billy Graham to lead us,  
To hell with Bryan Green.

(to the tune of the Stanford Hymn, or something)

Where the rolling foothills rise,  
Up towards mountains higher,  
There's a tube two miles long,  
Shooting atom fire,  
Blasting loud and searing,  
Here we raise our voices, cheering  
Thee, the sterilizer.

From Page Mill Road to Half Moon Bay,  
There's no fear,  
Free love is here.

We're all sterile, and we say,  
Hail, Gamma Ray,  
Hail, Gamma Ray.

(to the tune of Oh Suzanna)

O, he went to South America,  
Dictators for to see,  
When he returns, he'll report to Ike,  
With a bandaid on his knee.

O, Dick Nixon,  
We just cried and moaned,  
We sent him on a good will tour;  
He went down and got stoned.

O, he tried to talk in Ecuador,  
To wetback student hecklers,  
But they wouldn't listen to a word,  
'Cause he didn't mention Checkers.

O, Dick Nixon,  
His dog's away so far,  
And doesn't have the - - - appeal  
That helped old FDR.

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